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Weekend Edition

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Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Continuing mild. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Nelson area 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	34	42	—
Toronto	34	37	tr.
Calgary	33	46	—
Penticton	41	46	—
Vancouver	48	51	.65
Whitehorse	15	22	.02
Spokane	34	50	—

Volume 65 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1966 — No. 201

Clegg Reinstatement Demanded

A CHRISTMAS PARTY marked the final meeting for the year of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Arts and Crafts group on the hospital's fourth floor, Friday. The Women's Auxiliary to CARS served special party fare to the guests seen from left, Miss W. I. Bailey, Mrs. T. Dalrymple, Mrs. Gretchen Gibson, Mr. Dalrymple; Miss Elaine Higham, physiotherapist, Mrs. Helen Morrison; Mrs. C. E. Healey and Mrs. Mary Carruthers. As their late fall project, the group filled an order for two dozen decorated felt Christmas stockings, along with their usual sock monkeys.

Oust Bodard, Advises Maddocks; Character Assassination Charged

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, the News

The "unwarranted" firing of Central Kootenay Regional District planner Terry Clegg by "secret" ballot taken during closed budget committee meeting Wednesday night came under verbal fire from two sources Friday.

Regional District planning committee chairman Robert Maddocks called for the reinstatement of Mr. Clegg and the replacement of secretary - treasurer Gene Bodard.

Newly elected Nelson Alderman Terry Wayling called Clegg's firing "nothing more than character assassination" by all who supported the move.

He laid the blame at the doorstep of Nelson's representative to the regional board, Ald. Fritz Farenholtz, who, he said, had called for the secret ballot, and "I am led to believe that Nelson's four votes were the decisive factor in accomplishing this vicious and unpardonable act.

Mr. Maddocks asserted, "I have only supported the idea of a full-time administrator (secretary-treasurer) because I feel the present man is not suitable, and the alternative is to appoint a fully qualified administrator."

Referring to the firing of the planner, Mr. Maddocks charged, "It came about because a few of the directors wanted to carry out the unwarranted dismissal of Mr. Clegg."

GIVEN NO CHANCE

He charged further, "The whole action was disgraceful. There is no condoning their action. They have cast serious reflections on the integrity and ability of the man without giving him a fair opportunity to answer any criticisms they might have had."

He asserted, "No serious criticism of Mr. Clegg has ever been made to the planning committee. No question of his integrity, ability or of the quality of his work has ever been documented."

Mr. Wayling declared to Nelson City Council that in view of the actions of the regional district directors, "I believe that Council should seriously consider withdrawing from the regional district."

He suggested, "What professional planner in his right mind would ever apply for the position of directing this department?"

He charged, "Mr. Mayor and members of council, we have once again disgraced ourselves in the eyes of those who once looked toward us with envy and respect."

Mr. Maddocks declared, "The manner in which Ald. Farenholtz conducted himself in this matter is hardly a credit to the position he holds both as an alderman and as a director of the regional district."

He added further, "It is my hope that Nelson Council will consider carefully any appointment it might make to the regional district in 1967."

REPLACEMENT CONSIDERED

A Nelson city council source on Friday evening revealed that serious consideration is being given to replacing Ald. Farenholtz as its representative to the regional district in 1967.

The source said that Nelson aldermen are well aware that the dismissal of Mr. Clegg stems from a personality clash within the framework of the regional offices.

Mr. Wayling noted, "Mr. Clegg's reputation and character have been impugned beyond repair. No amount of reconsideration, monetary recompense or just plain sympathy will ever allow this man to recover from this cruel, totally unwarranted attack."

Policeman Sentenced to Four Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Percival, a former Vancouver policeman, was sentenced to four years Friday for possession of more than $1,000,000 from a 1965 mutilated money robbery.

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer said Percival's possession of the loot "placed him a good deal closer to the heart of the evil."

Percival was earlier asquitted along with James McDougall of robbing Canadian Pacific Merchandising Services of the money.

Both men were sentenced to two and a half years in Edmonton Feb. 4 for possessing $12,000 of the money.

Clemency Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell said Friday he hopes to be able to announce Monday whether the government will grant pre-Christmas clemency to a group of British Columbia labor leaders in jail for defying a court injunction.

He made the statement in reply to H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West), who has been pressing for release of the men.

Mr. Herridge asked Friday whether the government, "in keeping with the spirit of goodwill at this season of the year," would consider granting clemency so the men could rejoin their families for Christmas.

Man With Fast Throw Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—A fast throw by Cp. Pater Batiuk, 30, has earned him the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct, the defence department announced Friday.

A native of Kenora, Ont., stationed at Winnipeg, Cpl. Batiuk was credited with saving two comrades from harm in 1964 by fast handling of a live grenade.

On duty in the priming bay during grenade-throwing training at Camp Wainwright, Alta., the corporal acted quickly when a live grenade fell inside the bay. He grabbed it and tossed it outside.

Nuisance Staking Being Avoided

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial cabinet Friday moved to protect the Mica Dam project from "nuisance staking."

It placed a ban on mining or claim staking on 10,500 acres needed as a source of fill material for the huge dam.

Mines Minister Donald Brothers said B.C. Hydro has been bothered by persons in the past who staked such areas deliberately "so that we had to buy them out."

Air Controllers Win Pay Hike; Strike Off

OTTAWA (CP)—A threatened strike of air traffic controllers next Tuesday was called off late Friday after negotiators accepted a government wage offer.

Revenue Minister Benson said the settlement involves a wage increase of "about 13 per cent."

The settlement came less than two hours before the Commons was scheduled to launch an emergency overtime sitting to handle government legislation that would have outlawed the strike.

J. D. Lyon of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, emerged from a two-hour negotiating session and reported that his group had decided to accept a government settlement formula.

THREATENED TRAFFIC

The strike would have halted all commercial airline operations, domestic and foreign, in Canada at the peak of the Christmas rush.

Mr. Benson, his voice choked with emotion, announced in the Commons a few minutes after that the strike was off.

Later, in an interview, he said the wage increase would work out to "around 13 per cent." He hadn't had time to work out a firm percentage.

The maximum for the 800 operating controllers would be about $10,800. The maximum formerly was $9,528.

Mr. Benson said the increase will be retroactive to July 1 and the agreement would run to next June 30, when the federal civil service is to obtain legal collective bargaining rights for the first time.

There also had been agreement to award a three-per-cent wage increase next July 1 as an interim measure prior to the completion of collective bargaining later in the year.

The controllers, who handle all radar and radio traffic at airports, called the strike to back demands for goovernment adoption of wage recommendations made in November by Judge J. B. Robinson after a five-month study of the dispute.

DID MORE THAN ASKED

The government said the judge had exceeded his terms of reference by recommending a wage formula.

Mr. Benson said the Robinson report would have given the controllers an average increase of 24 per cent on top of 15 per cent they already had received since July, 1965.

The association, which now is relaying the settlement terms to its members for ratification, said that the report involved an immediate increase ranging between 14 and 17 per cent. It would have put the operating maximum to $11,820.

Mr. Benson said the increase accepted by the association was mainly designed to compensate the control tower crews for the stress involved in their work. This had increased sharply in recent years due to heavier air traffic and larger planes.

Old Carol— New Words

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) Kathleen Thews said her kindergarten class at Washington elementary school was singing Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum Thursday while rehearsing for a Christmas play but a six-year-old boy had his own *version which he delivered lustily: "Atomic bomb, O atomic bomb."*

"And he really thought he was right," Miss Thews said.

Canada Trade Balance Healthy

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada enjoyed a favorable trade balance of $303,300,000 through the first 10 months of 1966, more than four times last year's corresponding period surplus of $71,500,000.

Exports increased to $8,374,500,000 from $7,022,800,000, the Dominion Bcreau of Statistics reported Friday.

Imports were worth $8,071,200,000, compared with $6,951,300,000.

Russia Raps Canada's Peacekeeping Proposals

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia warned Friday that if the General Assembly accepts Canada's peacekeeping proposals, a situation "latent with serious consequences" will be created.

The assembly is to vote, possibly today, on a Canadian draft solution that would invite the UN member countries to designate armed forces and facilities for peacekeeping duties and would ask the Security Council to take practical steps to make peacekeeping operations more effective.

The basic Canadian purpose is to ensure that the UN always is ready for whatever peacekeeping operations it may decide to undertake.

The Canadian motion was passed by the assembly's special political committee Wednesday night 52 to 14, with 42 abstentions. For assembly passage, it will need approval by two-thirds of all countries voting.

The Soviet position is that the Canadian proposals are beyond the competence of the 122-member General Assembly. Russia and France argue that all decisions relating to peacekeeping are the prerogative of the 15-member Security Council.

The Soviet Union mission issued a statement Friday saying that Canada and its supporters are trying "to push through a decision running counter to the UN Charter, despite resolute protests of the Soviet Union and France, both permanent Security Council members which carry responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, as well as of a number of other member states of the organization."

"No one has the right to alter the provisions of the United Nations Charter concerning the use of armed forces to maintain peace.

"That is why the decision taken by the special political committee on Dec. 14 has no power and can have none. The Soviet Union will never recognize as legal any such decisions conflicting with the key provision of the charter of our organization."

Convict Caught

AGASSIZ (CP) — John J. Broadbent, 46, who escaped from Mountain Prison during a rainstorm Thursday night, was recaptured Friday a few miles east of here.

He was serving a 10-year term for rape and theft.

Sharp Admits Had Forewarning

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp admitted Friday federal authorities had pre-collapse warnings of Prudential Finance difficulties, but he shifted prime responsibility for the bankruptcy case to the Ontario government.

Fielding pointed queries from the Commons opposition, Mr. Sharp said accountant William Gruber, a former employee of Prudential Finance's auditor, told the federal government last January that something was amiss.

Mr. Gruber "had conversations" with both the superintendent of insurance and his chief examiner.

However, Mr. Gruber would tell what he knew only if offered legal protection, fearing legal action by third parties. Mr. Sharp did not identify them. In any case, he said, the superintendent had no lawful right to offer that protection.

In the face of repeated demands by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker for reasons why the government took no concrete action on the Gruber disclosures, Mr. Sharp three times pinned chief responsibility on Ontario.

Vancouver Gets Enough Rain to Float the Ark

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty days and 40 nights of rain and a record fall Thursday were blamed Friday for flooding on Vancouver Island and at least two deaths.

The weather office said a record 5.76 inches fell Thursday on Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island and 1.7 inches was dumped on Vancouver.

Drainage ditches filled and in several areas roads were awash and police were considering closing at least one four-lane highway.

Mayor Robert Hope, 68, of neighboring Port Coquitlam, told his wife he was going out to survey the flooding. He died of an apparent heart seizure while trying to clear a culvert in his yard.

George Arthur Hunt, 70, also of Coquitlam, went out to check a culvert in front of his home that was filled with five feet of water and apparently fell in. Cause of death was not immediately known.

On Vancouver Island near Duncan, 70 residents of the Cowichan Indian reserve were preparing to evacuate the area after the Cowichan River boiled through a dike.

Thursday's rain brought Vancouver's total for the month to 6.67 inches and the level since Nov. 7 to more than 16 inches.

Normal rainfall for the entire month of December is 6.50 inches.

In north shore municipalities across the harbor from Vancouver, sandbagging was under way to protect property from rivulets of water coursing down mountainsides.

At the Cowichan River, Abraham Joe, public works chairman for the reserve, said a foot of water surrounded about a dozen homes. Two families were evacuated Thursday and trucks were standing by to move others if the water continued to rise.

He said the water has cut roads and prevented 15 children from attending school.

In Vancouver, a man with an umbrella put up the daily forecast on a sign at a downtown intersection that carries temperature and the forecast. It said: "Rain, rain, rain, rain."

Pay, Prices in '67 Expected to Climb

VICTORIA (CP) — Tight money and rising costs, wages and prices are expected to continue through 1967, a provincial government economic outlook said Friday.

"It would appear that tight money conditions will continue to prevail in the coming year and it is likely that no significant easing will occur before mid-1968," the report said.

The report is published annually after 300 businessmen all sectors of the economy a interviewed. This year's ou look was released by Indust Minister Ralph Loffmark.

It predicts that the 1966 tre of universal price and wage i creases will continue, but th majority interviewed believe the current six-year B.C. boom will take another jump in 1967.

UN Security Council Sets Sanctions

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council ordered selective, mandatory economic sanctions, including oil, against Rhodesia Friday night on request of Britain.

The amended British resolution was approved by 11 to 0, with four abstentions, in the 15-country council. Abstainers were Russia France, Bulgaria and Mali.

The three African countries on the council, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda, got oil added to the list of banned commodities, but they failed to push through amendments that would have toughened the resolution even more and specifically obligated the British to stop all oil shipments to Rhodesia.

Mali, therefore, abstained in protest, but Nigeria and Uganda went along with the limited sanctions program.

The embargo against the white-minority regime headed by Ian Smith, covers Rhodesian oil imports and exports of asbestos, iron ore, chrome, pig iron, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat, meat products, hides, skins and leather. The exports were chosen by the British government in consultation with the Commonwealth sanctions committee in London.

Also banned is the supply of motor vehicles, aircraft, and vehicle and aircraft parts to Rhodesia. These were included in a last-minute amendment submitted by the British themselves.

APPROVES CHANGE

The council approved an African amendment and ordered UN member countries to prevent their citizens from taking part in the Rhodesian oil trade and to prevent the use of their territories and transport facilities for such trade. The vote was 14 to 0, with France abstaining.

It rejected, however, an amendment to invite the British "to prevent by all means the transport to Southern Rhodesia of oil or oil products." This amendment got only seven votes, two short of the number needed for approval.

Before the voting, British Ambassador Lord Caradon told the council his government couldn't accept the invitation to *prevent Rhodesia from importing any oil.*

GOES TOO FAR

"We will accept the general provision regarding oil, but this paragraph goes much further.

"My government cannot accept the inclusion of such an invitation in this mandatory resolution, since it implies a responsibility for enforcement on my government alone, by force if necessary, and without any limitation whatever on the obligation placed upon us if we were to accept this invitation."

He also threatened to veto an African amendment calling upon Britain "to withdraw all offers previously made to the illegal (Smith) regime and to make a categorical declaration that it will only grant independence to Southern Rhodesia under majority rule."

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Weekend Magazine
12 Pages Colored Comics

New-Look Patrols to Guard School Crosswalks in 1967

By PETER RICKWOOD

Young student members of Nelson's elementary school safety patrols, should become the elite of their schools next year.

They will be getting bright new equipment, free tickets, to hockey games and the theatre and an annual banquet.

It is all part of Nelson Police Department's plan to modernize and remould the patrols, which each morning and evening police highways around the schools.

The new look patrols — recognizable by fluorescent topped caps, cross strap and belts — will be selected from students at the four Nelson Elementary Schools.

But raising money for their equipment has not been without its difficulties.

City Police appealed to garages for funds and three responded.

Then the bill for the equipment came to far more than the police had collected and anticipated.

More money had to be raised. *This time they approached* Nelson District School Board and the local chapter of the British Columbia Safety Council.

Both responded with $200 — and the total cost of $600 was finally met.

POLICEMAN'S IDEA

The idea for the new look patrols was Constable Bob Hall's. Hall is police representative on the local B.C. Safety Council.

"Schools have had patrols in the past, but they have never been properly organized," he says.

"But the kids have been doing a good job although each school was working individually.

"All other Canadian cities have strong school patrols and they are a necessary part of school safety."

City Police will give the new patrol members individual instruction in their duties — "but they will learn more through experience," says Const. Hall.

"We will be teaching these patrol members to keep children on the corners until such a time as the traffic is safe.

"Then they will march out into the middle of the road, stop all traffic, allowing the children to cross, instead of straggling.

"It will be a lot safer for the kids and more convenient for the drivers."

Throughout the school year, City Police will check the patrols, making sure the youngsters are operating correctly and cars are halting when their drivers see the patrol Stop sign.

"We have taken one man to court for not stopping," said Const. Hall.

"Patrols will be instructed to take the number of any car that *fails to stop.*"

Each of Nelson's four elementary schools, Hume, Central, Rosemont and South Nelson, will be operating patrols ten strong.

Training and equipping the patrols will start directly after Christmas in the new term, and the brightly dressed young policemen will be out on the streets early in the term.

But warns Const. Hall: "We don't want kids to rely completely on the safety patrols. They will still have to look before they cross the street."

The bobolink migrates from the Canadian prairies to Argentina, more than 6,000 miles.

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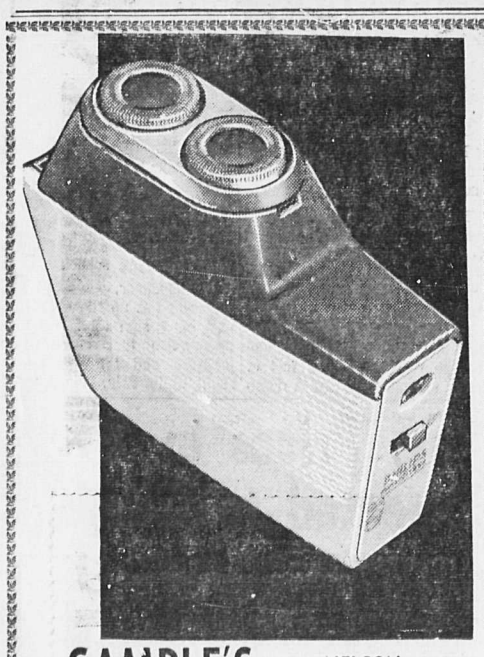
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Teacher Arbitration Board Sits Here; Decision in Two Weeks

Resigning as Rotary Club president because of his coming departure for Victoria, T. S. Shorthouse, left, receives his past president's pin from his successor, Robert Adderley. Caricature in background was entitled, "Hero at Rotary Convention." The "shorty" tie was clipped by Stewart Enderton, a retaliation for a harvest of ties by Mr. Shorthouse from a going-away gathering the previous night.

The dispute between Nelson teachers and school board went to arbitration Friday, but it will be at least two weeks before the arbitration board's decision is announced.

The findings will bring to an end the present deadlock in negotiations for renewal of contract and wages between the teachers and the school board trustees.

Friday, the arbitration board sat for six hours in the Council Chamber of Nelson's City Hall.

School Board and teacher-appointed advocates presented the case to the two arbitrators and the board chairman.

Earl Jorgensen, head of Nelson teacher's negotiating team of the salary agreement committee, spoke for the teachers in the role of advocate.

Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Martin, put the School Board's case to the arbitrators.

Now, the chairman, Alfred Long, and the two arbitrators who represent both sides, will meet privately to produce a conclusive agreement.

Also at the meeting were School Board members Mrs. B. K. Ryley, Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw and chairman R. A. Phillips.

William Costain, William Evi and Lorne Nicholson, teache negotiating team members, at tended the meeting as well.

This was the first time i ten years that the teachers an School Board have gone to ar bitration.

Overflow Crowd Hears Boys' Choir Program

There was standing room only for late-comers to the annual Christmas concert of the Nelson Boys' Choir at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Sunday. The choir was assisted by The Choristers.

The program opened with a brilliant fanfare sung by the Choristers as they entered the sanctuary. They were accompanied by the brass quartet in this number.

Christmas carols, Polish Slovakian, German, Sicilian, Russian, American and Welsh, gave a fine variety to the singing of the 40-boy sopranos. Their beautiful head tone, unique charm of the boy soprano, was heard in special solos by Ken Whiteley, Eric Galbraith and Bobby Stewart. Five small boys were featured in The Birds Carol. The boys were assisted in two other numbers by Joy Olsen and Kit Murison to give a delightful variety to the program.

Merriment and boyish enthusiasm gave a sparkle to the young voices and light to their faces as they performed before a highly appreciative audience.

GUITARS ACCOMPANY

The boys were joined by 20 Choristers in two popular numbers, Ding Dong Merrily on High and O Come, O Come Emmanuel. The Choristers acquitted themselves with finesse in their own special numbers, sung mostly a capella (without accompaniment). Their rendition of Silent Night was especially effective as accompanied by two guitars.

Mrs. Ferguson told how the world-famous song was first sung in a duet with guitar accompaniment Dec. 24, 1818 in a small church in Austria. The bellows of the organ were temporarily out of order and the curate and composer of the tune performed in this manner.

Mrs. Ferguson introduced the accompanist, Mrs. Earl Boswell, and also brought greetings from Mrs. Hugh Herbison and son David, connected for many years with the choir, and now in Borneo working under the Colombo plan.

Alan Ramsden of radio station CKLN set up a microphone to enable the choir to send a tape of the program to Dennis Cherenko, a former member of the Boys Choir.

Those assisting in the brass quartet were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, A. E. Lashmar and Douglas Howells. Paul Swenumson played an obligato on a recorder to the solo of Ken Whiteley, while Eric Johnston and Kenneth Lamb accompanied the choir's singing of Silent Night, with guitars.

Five of the choristers — Kit Murison, Joy Olson, Kathleen Atwell, Greg Cook and Don Oddie, sang special solos. Sharon Currie and Mike Boucher also acquitted themselves well in solo parts.

Mrs. Ferguson announced that the latest choir recording, expected shortly, had an attractive jacket with Nelson, B.C. in large letters on the front. A legend of the choir and their leader and pictures fill the back of the jacket.

Mrs. Ferguson was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers from the two choirs, presented by seven - year - old twins, John and David Tomas.

E. Kootenay Game Harvest Hit by Low 1965 Production

Wild fawn and calf production in 1965 was the lowest in five years, according to the East Kootenay Road Check figures of November.

This resulted in a 1966 shortage of yearlings and two-and-one-half year olds in the harvest of both elk and deer.

Number of hunter days and big game per days checked November 1960 - 66 were: 578 hunter days, 7.1 per cent success in bull elk and 30.3 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1961: 544 hunter days, 5.2 per cent success in bull elk and 23.4 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1962: 499 hunter days, 4.1 per cent success in bull elk and 16.4 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1963: 706 hunter days, 6.7 per cent success in bull elk and 28.9 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1964: 635 hunter days, 4.3 per cent success in bull elk and 19.8 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1965: 536 hunter days, 3.5 per cent success in bull elk and 16.5 per cent success in buck deer.

In 1966: 399 hunter days, 5.4 per cent success in bull elk and 15.6 per cent success in buck deer.

During the 16 check days of 1966, 86 bull elk, 249 buck deer, 7 bull moose and 4 goats were killed.

In 1965, hunters were checked on 18 days, and the kill statistics were: 63 bull elk, 297 buck deer, 4 bull moose and 4 goats.

The same check in 1963 covering 18 days saw 121 bull elk killed, 520 buck deer, 6 bull moose and 6 goats.

In 1960 a check was taken over 19 days. The kill statistics were: 134 bull elk, 576 buck deer, 12 bull moose and 2 goats.

Father Aquinas Hurt In Fall From Roof

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, broke his arm when he fell from the roof of a prefabricated building he was helping to construct on the University's campus, Friday.

He was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital, where his condition Friday night was "good."

Father Aquinas fell between 10 and 15 feet from the single storey building, to the ground.

When the building is completed it will become the University's library, relieving the present overcrowded and scattered book storage system.

Faculty members and students at the university had taken a hand in the library's construction. It was one of Father Aquinas' pet projects.

The functional dull green building was a former government structure and had been in storage in Northern Alberta, before NDU purchased it.

WORLD BRIEFS

CAN BUY FOR NOTHING

OLIVER, Alta. (CP)—Volunteers of the Canadian Mental Health Association organized their eighth shoppers' fair for mental hospital patients without funds at this community near Edmonton.

BATHS RESERVED

MOSCOW (AP)—Some Siberian villagers have to take a plane if they want a bath. The newspaper Selskaya Zhin (Rural Life) said the public baths in Vitim, in the Yakutsk district, are reserved for officials and special employees and others among the 4,000 residents have to fly to a nearby town for a bath.

Man Missing Month Found Dead Near Truck

Body of a father of five young children reported missing four weeks ago was found covered with snow beside his wrecked truck by two Christmas tree hunters near Rossland Thursday.

Louis Eugene Weeks left his China Creek area home at about 6:30, Nov. 19, heading for the U.S. border on Highway 22, and had not been heard of since.

Two firemen searching for Christmas trees observed the battered flat bed truck 200 feet below the highway, first mistaking it for a discarded wreck.

They discovered on closer examination that it was recent wreckage and notified Trail RCMP.

Police found Weeks' body covered with snow about 25 feet from the vehicle where he was apparently thrown upon impact, they said.

They believe he missed a corner in the road and went around a guard rail. The vehicle then rolled down the 200-foot bank. The truck was hidden from the road.

That's Not All Water!

CRANBROOK — Pollution problem in St. Mary's River may be just a little more confusing to fish Friday as the result of upset in a skid of a big transport truck operated by Little Joe of Fernie on contract with Interior Breweries.

Driver Jim Fabro reported the transport fully loaded with beer skidded on the hill to the bridge at Wycliffe and ditched. Beer unleashed from the bottles and cases frothed wildly down toward the river.

Truck damage was fairly extensive but the driver was unhurt.

Pays Two Fines

NAKUSP — Two convictions were obtained against a 20-year old man, that resulted when he ran his car through a police road block.

Ronald Wayne Hascarl, was convicted in Nakusp Provincial Court and fined $50 on each of two offences: not stopping when requested by a police officer and a second charge of speeding. His licence was suspended for one year.

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Qualifications should include Senior Diploma in Municipal Administration or Finance from U.B.C., or equivalent, and several years experience in municipal administration and finance. Report-writing and public-speaking ability desirable. Ability to deal effectively with public essential.
Starting salary $7,200 to $7,800, depending on qualifications, with excellent opportunity for advancement.
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The big ones are biting on Kootenay Lake in the Kaslo area. Russ O'Connor of Kaslo hefts a 20-pound Rainbow he caught Thursday when the "lunker" hit a blue plug on surface. Many fishermen are on the lake despite the dull, wet weather.

Salmo Partyline — By Alma Burton

Christmas Rush Always With Us

Everywhere you go these days the tension is mounting. There is a certain strained joviality in all you meet. Are you just about ready, they ask, or have you finished all but the details?

Sounds as though we're all involved in a great secret mission that will end in a blast off. And blast off it will be Christmas morning, when the youngsters start tearing around the house in or on some coveted toy so realistic that the owner will soon require papers to operate.

I always see our commercial holiday as a picture of the nations rushing into a mammoth whirl-pool finally disappearing into the vortex and later to pop up exhausted and swamped in bills due in January. And swearing (politely of course) this is the last time ever.

Shucks, you know it will be the same next year and the year after . . . and will be for time immemorial.

Have you noticed, both on the air and television, how gradually the old time music is seeping in? And some performers are reverting to straw skimmers, arm bands and the like. . . If we aren't careful, we'll have ol' time vaudeville back. Certainly the use of trombones, banjos and saxophones is in great evidence, like about the time grandma was a little girl.

We note that Mrs. N. E. Weldon is now Secondary School secretary in place of Mrs. Powers, who has moved from the district. Mrs. Weldon is also active in the Rangers program here and has taken on the duties of lieutenant.

Word has been received that Mrs. Eve Henry died following a lengthy illness in the White Rock Hospital. Mrs. Henry came here in 1952 to reside with her son, Clare Henry, the Post Master here. Mr. Henry is presently at White Rock to attend funeral services.

On the happier side of the picture, Lorne Avery of Vancouver is due to arrive home to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. D. Avery.

See all kinds of queer things go by when you live near the highway, a fair-sized tug-boat just whizzed by battened down on a really long flat-deck. Several house trailers, likely from the Duncan Dam site have sped by the last few days, going somewhere no doubt.

I notice according to statistics that traffic accidents in the past 100 years have killed more people than all war casualties and diseases known to man. And to think how casual we step into our death dealer and whirl away, or toss the keys to junior as though the car were a toy rather than a deadly weapon.

The tantalizing whiffs of spice and all the good things that go for an exciting holiday fill the air — must be my pie burning.

No Injuries In Collisions

There were no injuries in two two-car collisions one at Genelle and the other in Trail Thursday.

The Genelle accident occurred about 9:30 a.m. when a car driven by Robert Merkel of Castlegar attempted to pass a truck on wet pavement.

The truck, with Herbert Sawatsky of Fruitvale at the wheel, swerved, hitting the passing car. RCMP had no estimate of damage.

The second incident, a tail end collision, occurred on the Trail bridge. Both vehicles were heading towards East Trail.

The lead car, with Catherine Ward of Trail at the wheel, and a followng vehcle of Peter Burt of China Creek, collided.

Burt's vehicle sustained $200 damage. Roads were described by RCMP as slippery.

TOO GOOD TO LOSE

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) —Dan Cotterell, 39, says he has bequeathed his skin to the tattoo artist now decorating him from head to toe. Cotterell, who weighs 266 pounds, has a Japanese war god tattooed on his back and his arms are covered by an oriental design of dragons, peacocks, snakes and eagles.

500 Participate in Cranbrook Festival

CRANBROOK — Music and program organization of the sixth annual Christmas Festival of Music, sponsored jointly by the Cranbrook Teachers Association and Cranbrook Rotary topped all previous efforts when it was presented Wednesday at Mount Baker School gymnasium.

Teaching staff music instructor Miss Patricia Townsend was the director of the program in which some 500 singers, 300 of them from the four elementary schools and St. Mary's School, and all the church choirs, Cranbrook Community Choir, Girl Guides Choir and South County Glee Club participated.

Dr. Lowell Hengel was master of ceremonies, and the various children's choirs sang separately and together for the first half of the program. After an intermission during which the 500 spectators followed in community carol singing, the adult choirs presented the second half.

Proceeds of the silver collection are divided equally between the two sponsors, the teachers' part destined for the girls' bugle band, and the Rotary part for the construction of the Fred Scott Rotary Villas which are advancing quickly now.

New Denver . . .

Kin To Help Needy

NEW DENVER — The Kinsmen Club of New Denver-Silverton at their regular meeting welcomed Boris Krevesky of New Denver into the club as a new member.

Don Silzer is to the Kinsmen Club's representative to the New Denver-Silverton Cadet Corps.

A sympathy card is to be sent to Mrs. J. Larsen, wife of the district secretary of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, who was killed enroute to the Island Kinsmen zone meeting.

It was decided that Christmas gifts would be bought for the patients at the old age home.

A report was made on the needy families that would be receiving Christmas hampers on behalf of the Kinsmen Club.

Gus Stankoven reported that Christmas trees had been delivered to the Slocan Community Hospital and also to the Pavilion. The Kinsmen Club will have a Christmas tree sale at New Denver Saturday afternoon.

It was reported that from the recent Kinsmen variety bingo the amount of $60 would be donated to the New Denver Centennial Committee and also an equal amount of $60 to be donated to the Silverton Centennial Committee.

Inter-club chairman Andy Avison reported that an inter-club visit is scheduled at Kaslo early in January.

It was reported that Skip Hayden and Gus Stankoven had shown films to the patients at the old age home last week.

BATTLES INFLATION

HANMER, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Glen Barstead, of this community near Sudbury, won a reduction to $2 when the dog-catcher tried to charge her $10.75 for the return of her pet. Council fixed a list of fines after complaints, including one that the dog-catcher asked for $15 on the grounds that a pet-owner's husband made a face at him.

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HERE'S WHERE TO... DINE

Editorial Page

Saturday, December 17, 1966

Nelson Daily News

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Editorial

Planning Ensured

The Central Kootenay Regional District on Wednesday reversed its decision to dispense with its planning department the end of this year.

In so doing it has once again placed its overall operation in true perspective and ensured that development throughout the region will occur in a planned and orderly manner designed to produce the ultimate in aesthetic and economic value for the residents.

Credit for bringing about a change in the thinking of the regional district directors in this regard can be directly attributed to the far-seeing and forward thinking of the councils of Nelson and Castlegar.

Both bodies realized immediately that dropping of the regional planning department could do nothing more than set back the effective utilization of the regional district concept by at least two years . . . two years that are destined to be vital in the development of West Kootenay.

Congratulations are in order for both of these municipal groups for the manner and speed with which they acted. Immediate pressure was exerted on the regional directors, and both councils issued immediate and strong directives to their own representatives to bring about the reinstatement of the regional planning department.

Another matter that requires close scrutiny is the $81,600 provisional budget announced by the regional district for 1967. At first glance it appears to be extremely lop-sided, but sufficient information has not been made available to the public to properly judge it at this point.

However, a complete analysis will certainly be made as the required information becomes available. It does appear ludicrous, though, that the combined budgets of the executive and legislative and the secretary-treasurer's department should more than double at so early a date at the expense, too, of curtailing the vital functioning of the planning department.

Planning, both according to Provincial Government and Regional District officials, formed the basis of the entire regional district concept in West Kootenay. The other functions, regional services and pollution control, were, and are, very secondary to the planning aspect.

The formulation of a regional land use plan covering the Central Kootenay Regional District is vital. This plan must be launched in 1967, and must be completed at the earliest possible moment to ensure that the development that is sure to occur in West Kootenay will be orderly and guarantee the ultimate in benefits, both economic and aesthetic, to the entire region.

Detailed planning is a necessity before any move into the field of regional services can be made.

Nelson City Council and the Chamber of Commerce in 1967 are expected to launch a drive to attract new industry and commerce, both to the city and to the surrounding area. The establishment of zoning regulations to preserve available lands for proper usage is vital. This can only stem from combined studies by the regional and local planning departments.

Castlegar, Kinnaird and the surrounding area are considering the establishment of a district municipality. Whether or not this concept comes into being, vital planning once again will be required on both the local and areas basis.

These, or similar, situations apply to virtually every area and municipality within the Central Kootenay Regional District.

It is clear, therefore, that the most important department of the regional district is the planning department. To dispense with it would have been sheer folly on the part of the directors.

The Nelson and Castlegar councils are to be heartily commended for their prompt . . . and strong . . . actions to ensure this did not occur.

Domtar and Union

Management-labor relations in Canada may have come a step closer to childhood's end this week with a blush of recognition for the problems of human adjustment in industry at a time of helter-skelter technological change.

Domtar Limited and representatives of 30 national and international unions, which represent 12,000 of the company's employees, have agreed on a plan that not only recognizes the problemsr of change on an individual employee basis, but also the responsibilities of a company to remain competitive in a modern economy.

The plan, to be called the Domtar Industrial Conversion Plan, will be financed by a $5 million fund made up of company contributions based on one cent an hour per employee. It will be administered by the company and by the unions, which include those in the pulp and paper industry (both international unions and the Confederation of National Trade Unions), mine workers, chemical workers, teamsters, firemen and oilers and steelworkers.

The Domtar plan was evolved over a period of a year by a joint committee under the independent chairmanship of John Crispo, director of the University of Toronto's Centre for Industrial Relations.

The company concern was a plan that would serve three purposes: to take care of costs in advance; to afford its employees reasonable protection against change; and to leave it relatively free to operate its enterprise as dictated by competitive pressures of the marketplace. The union side, essentially, was concerned with achieving a better employment security package as a group than the individual unions could have hoped to negotiate on their own.

And yet, the unique aspect of the plan is not group security, but rather just and fair treatment of the individual—employees who will be affected by automation, by technological change, depletion of raw material sources and productive obsolescence.

—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Canada's Construction Industry Running Out of Gas?

What Does 1967 Hold in Store?

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's vital construction industry, running fast during the last six years of strong over-all growth, found itself panting for breath in 1966.

Now, the question is whether it will get its second wind in 1967 or have to pause for a breather.

While 1966 figures still are not complete, it appears likely the industry's total business will fall short of early predictions.

It had been expected the total value of construction in 1966 would rise 14 per cent to $11,200,000,000 from 1965's $9,900,000,000.

By December, however, some industry sources were suggesting the increase would be only 10 per cent, to $10,900,000,000.

No matter which figure is closer, a disturbing factor for the industry is that half the improvement comes from higher prices — so the real gain will amount to only five to seven per cent, well under the 10-per-cent-a-year increase the Economic Council of Canada says is needed.

Tight-money policies instituted to curb inflationary pressures have been blamed generally for the uncertainties that have developed in the industry, especially in housing.

PREDICTS INCREASE

But many businessmen have said concern about the squeeze on corporate profits, rising costs and taxation is causing a serious re-examination of a lot of projects that had been scheduled for a go-ahead signal.

Despite these factors, Armand Trottier of Quebec City, president of the Canadian Construction Association, has predicted a further increase for the industry in 1967 because demand continues strong in all categories.

He told an economic outlook seminar at the University of Toronto in late November that construction spending in 1967 would probably reach about $12,000,000,000, a gain of seven to nine per cent.

Again, however, about half would be eaten up by higher prices, and in making the prediction Mr. Trottier noted wryly that construction men by nature are born optimists.

Hardest hit by tight money has been the housing segment of the industry. Bank of Canada statistics show that, to the end of August, housing starts had dropped to 86,100 from 97,600 in the similar 1965 period.

INTEREST RATES UP

For all of 1966, starts are expected to total only about 135,000 units, compared with 166,000 in 1965.

Sparked in part by a late-National Housing Act to 7¼ rate on mortgages under the year increase in the interest per cent from 6¾, some improvement in the picture is forecast for 1967.

Not much, however—only about 20,000 additional starts are expected in 1967, although economists generally agree Canada needs at least 200,000 a year.

The third annual review of the economic council, published in November, pinpointed housing as a dangerous pressure spot in the economy, warning that housing shortages could become acute in several metropolitan areas and that rising rents following the lack of accommodations could become a powerful factor in rising living costs.

Predictions about construction's course in 1967 have been carefully hedged with talk of the uncertainties involved.

Pessimists point to the anticipated continuation of tight money for some months, an end of Expo 67 and centennial spending and a cautious assessment of immediate business prospects in some sectors as factors indicating a slowdown.

MAY TRY TO PLAN

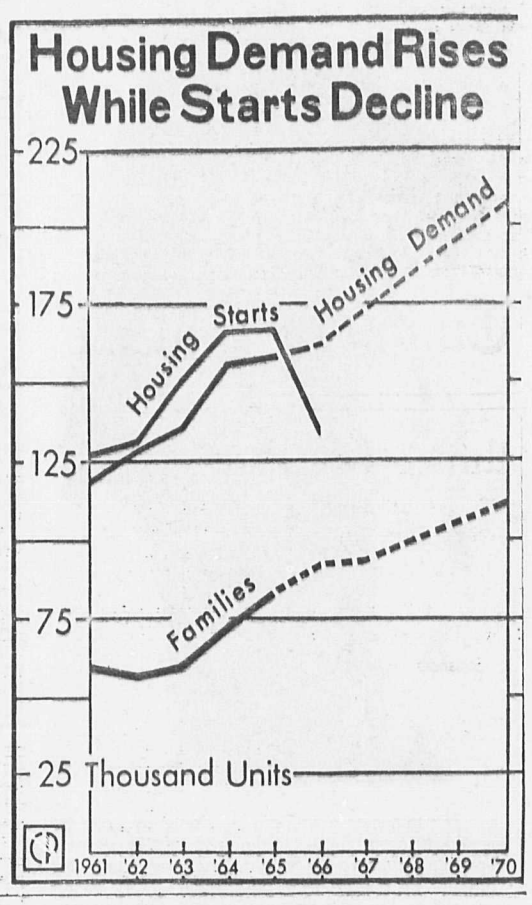
Others, however, note generally buoyant demand, with particularly strong leads coming from major power developments such as Churchill Falls and the Nelson River.

They also argue that the end of such major jobs as Expo will merely free badly needed resources for use in other areas.

Whatever the outcome, 1967 probably will see a renewed emphasis on building some effective long-term planning into the industry so its growth rate will achieve a more stable pattern, instead of swinging violently from trough to peak as it has in the past.

That was an important part of the economic council's third review and it hit a tender nerve in the industry.

THE RISING HOUSING PROBLEM — Although the number of Canadian families is growing and the housing demand is on the upswing and expected to increase even more swiftly in the near future, the number of houses started is moving sharply downward. Estimates were made by the Economic Council of Canada. — (CP Newsmap).



SYNTHETICS INCREASE

Manmade fibres will account for more than 50 per cent of the textile market by 1970.

Saskatchewan Gold Rush Virtually Unknown

CORONACH, Sask. (CP)—The gold rushes of the 19th century in the Yukon and California are well-known but almost unknown is the gold rush that spread like a prairie fire and catapulted this raw pioneer community into national prominence in 1931.

"There's gold in Poplar Creek" were the heady words that sent hundreds of excited men into this community, about 100 miles south of Moose Jaw and 10 miles from the Montana boundary, in search of instant wealth.

The depression was just starting and the cry sounded with a new urgency with gold-seekers arriving on foot, on horseback, in cars and horse-drawn vehicles.

The populatioon of the community doubled overnight.

Amateur prospectors fanned out along the banks of Poplar Creek, north of the village, spilling over into wheat fields and they scrambled along Goose Creek to the southwest.

Claims were staked frantically and registered at $15 each in a makeshift recorder's office. More than 150 Americans rushed across the boundary to seek their fortune.

But it soon became evident as ooze and gravel were panned that there was no gold in Poplar Creek and the boom coollapsed.

SECOND BOOM

It was the second time a boom had struck the village, born in 1926 and named after the horse that won the derby at Epsom Downs that year.

The extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Assiniboia Big Beaver branch line was the start. Within days of the steel reaching the townsite, tents and tar-paper shacks sprang up.

Settlers moved in and outpaced surveyors laying out a proper townsite.

Later many residents were forced to move their homes, built on then-unknown road allowances. Lots were eagerly sought at prices ranging between $250 and $300 each.

The boom was larger than the one five years later sparked by the spurious cry of gold.

By the fall of 1927 it was evident homesteaders had also struck a bonanza. No grain elevators had been completed by the time the harvest was in but agents bought wheat anyway and it was stored in a great golden mountain containing 50,000 bushels.

The building boom slacked off in 1929 as farmers began to feel the effect of the great financial crash. Prices fell and mother nature joined the conspiracy as the great drought withered crops.

A comeback was short-lived in 1939 as restrictions were imposed by a wartime economy and a post-war burst of speed was cut short by the great grain glut of the early 50s.

But prosperity now is evident with the village and its population of 426 reacting to a favorable agricultural economy.

It has a modern sewer and water system with new homes and business places being constructed.

There is a modern hospital, large new school, six churches and a large skating and curling rink.

Perhaps the 1931 gold rush didn't pan out but residents have found a different wealth.

It's evident in the heavy golden stubble clothing the rolling hills, in the herds of fat cattle grazing contentedly, and in the new farmhouses appearing on many farmsteads.

Fatter Gates Resulted From Truro Spruceup

By IAN MacKENZIE

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—Money spent to spruce up Truro Raceway has resulted in bigger gates, fatter purses and cosier customers.

Officials of the harness racing track in this central Nova Scotia town of some 12,000 population poured more than $100,000 into the raceway this season, $70,000 of it for a heated, glass-enclosed grandstand.

With a seating capacity of 2,000, the new grandstand is the first of its kind in the the Maritime provinces and the only one east of Quebec City.

The grandstand and a resurfaced track of crusher dust are pleasing both the operators and spectators.

Track secretary Carl MacKenzie says the grandstand, looking like a big, one-sided greenhouse, has kept racing enthusiasts warm and their betting interests keen since it opened in early November.

He can't give comparative attendance figures, but he says revenue pulled in at the ground-floor pari-mutuel counters this season has been $18,800 a night compared with about $16,000 last year.

And keeping fans snug from the chill breezes of late fall and early spring means longer seasons, more races and a busier treasurer.

This season, originally scheduled to close Nov. 11, ended with the raceway's 66th meet Nov. 29. Forty-seven race cards were held last year.

WILL OPEN EARLY

MacKenzie says the track will open May 1 next year, earliest ever, with about 80 events scheduled before closing. It's an effort to make Truro one of the major harness racing centres in the Maritimes, bringing the number of events staged close to big Sackville Downs near Halifax.

The refinished track is another major improvement calculated to speed up action and keep turnstiles clicking no matter what the weather.

MacKenzie says the mile-long circuit has been resurfaced with 500 tons of crusher dust—powdered residue from quarry rock crushers—and another 400 tons will be spread now that the season is over.

"It makes an excellent track," he says, and horse drivers and owners agree.

"There were 113 miles in 2:10 or better this year. Thirty or 40 are about all we ever had before.

"Of course, we've had better horses this season because of better purses. With the extra money we've been able to take in at the gate and parimutuel betting, we've been able to increase the purses."

Horses are getting better accommodations, to. A new 10-horse stable has been built and the old 200-horse facilities have been overhauled. Future plans call for a new stable for 75 horses.

Off-duty drivers can also share in the glass-enclosed luxury. A special 30-seat grandstand has been built for them.

Russ Second to U.S. in Naval Power

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has moved in behind the United States as the world's second naval power and is pressing Japan for merchant-marine leadership.

These conclusions were Reached Tuesday by Jane's Fighting Ships, the accepted authority on maritime affairs, in its report for 1966-67.

Facts collected by the 69-year-old organization show that while Russia has no aircraft carriers, it outstrips the United States in conventional submarines. The U.S.S.R. lags in nuclear-powered submarines, however.

American naval power is there for all to see because of the war in Vietnam, said Jane's, while the Soviet Union is "blatantly flaunting its numerical and intrinsic (fleet) strength."

"Wherever there is navigable water, the Soviet navy has warships or paramilitary ships," said Jane's.

A 20-year-program by the U.S.S.R. now has culminated in its "matching submarines, cruisers, destroyers, escorts, support ships, minesweepers, guided missile patrols boats, oilers, store carriers and electronic surveillance scouts (usually fishing trawlers) with anything that the other major naval powers can produce."

Jane's estimated Soviet strength at 40 nuclear powered submarines, 340 conventional submarines, 20 cruisers, 110 destroyers, 100 escorts, 300 coastal escorts, 300 minesweepers, 100 missile patrol boats, 350 torpedo boats and 200 landing craft.

Auxiliaries and other surface craft, often disguised as part of the merchant fleet, run into the thousands.

The United States is aiming for an entirely nuclear-powered fleet by the 1970s and meanwhile has a force of 3,400 units.

These include 60 carriers or types that can be so used, 207 submarines, 38 heavy and light cruisers, 670 destroyers or escorts, 220 mine-laying and minesweeping vessels plus hundreds of service boats that include high-speed Mosquitoes now in use off the shores of Vietnam.

The American plan for more nuclear-powered aircraft carriers envisages a "force of first line aircraft carriers right up to the end of the century," Jane's reported. It said the United States plans a striking force of 15 giant carriers capable of carrying on almost indefinitely.

In contrast, Jane's wrote that the once mighty British navy is despondent over the cancellation of a proposed new carrier of 50,000 tons.

Barbara Froom, a Toronto naturalist, keeps snakes as pets.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 17, 1966 . . .

The first legislative assembly of Lower Canada met at Quebec 174 years ago today—in 1792 — when there were 130,000 settlers in the province and only 20,000 in Upper Canada, which was ruled from Newark (now Niagara) by Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe and a small legislature. There was early resistance to authoritarian rule and "government interference" in both Canadas, stemmed only by the War of 1812, until the rebellions of 1837 and Lord Durham's appointment as governor-general.

1833—William Lyon Mackenzie was expelled from the Upper Canada legislature for the third time.

1903—The Wright brothers' first flight took place at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Sir William Maxwell Aitken was created Lord Beaverbrook; the Greek government ordered the arrest of rebel premier Eleutherios Venizelos for high treason; the shattered Romanian army dug in behind the Sereth River.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941 — Rear-Admiral C. W. Nimitz replaced Admiral H. E. Kimmel as commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet; Japanese troops invaded the Sarawak oilfields of Borneo; U.S. bombers destroyed 26 Japanese aircraft on the ground in the Philippines beachhead.

Dec. 18, 1966 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — the official text of the German peace note was delivered in London; capture of 11,387 German prisoners, 115 guns and 107 machine-guns was announced by the French at Verdun.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the Japanese landed troops on Hong Kong island; Netherlands and Australian units garrisoned the island of Timor; the British retreated in Malaya; in Libya, British tanks captured Derna airfield with 74 Axis aircraft.

Words of Life

And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call him JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21

CIVIL DEFENCE

In placing Advanced Treatment Centres and Casualty Collecting Units at various points in the province, Civil Defence expects these centres to develop a capability to operate them.

HUBERT

TRUDY

"There's nothing but slips of paper marked I.O.U. in my bank!"

Santa Visits Brownies' Party

NEW DENVER — The First New Denver Brownie Pack held its Christmas party in the Bosun Hall Tuesday evening. The Brownies' guest for the evening was badge secretary Mrs. J. A. Greer. Games and dancing were enjoyed around the Christmas tree, decorated by Tawny Owl, Marion Scott. Refreshments donated by the Brownie mothers were enjoyed. At the close of the party there was considerable merriment as Santa Claus arrived and distributed a gift to each Brownie. Stars and stockings donated by Grey Owl, Mrs. S. Mori were given out as well as chocolate Santas donated by Mrs. Forsythe.

Badges earned by the Brownies this fall were collectors badge by Vicky Pho, Susan Greenwood, Sherry Bone, Mary Anne Sutherland, Leilani Schlaffle, Karen Mori and Beth Scott, and artist's badge by Eloise Meredith and Beth Scott.

BEWARE IN THE AIR

Tight clothes such as girdles have been linked to "passenger thrombosis," caused by sitting too long in one position.

Legion LA Elects Slate

NEW DENVER — Mrs. A. Wilkowski was elected president when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the New Denver-Silverton Canadian Legion, Branch No. 101, selected its new executive for 1967.

The meeting, held Tuesday evening, was hosted by the men's branch.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Flint, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Mrs. Steenhoff, third vice-president; Mrs. Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Emary, treasurer.

It was decided to look into the possibility of adopting a patient at Shaughnessy Hospital, one with no family or other contacts. A hamper is to be sent to the patients at the Pavilion and Christmas cards were also to be sent to those members who are away.

The evening ended with the men's branch providing refreshments.

DRIVES WITHOUT ARMS

(CP)—A woman born without arms passed her driving test at the first attempt in a specially-modified car. She uses her right foot on the normal foot controls, steers with the left and works the horn and the directional signals with her knees.

94 Guests Attend Vali Charter Night

Ninety-four members and guests defied treacherous road conditions to attend the fourth Annual Charter celebration dinner of Vali Toastmistress Club of Castlegar last week.

Mrs. L. R. Hammond, Vali President, was chairman of the meeting while the evening's program had participants from six clubs in the area — the Toastmasters and the Toastmistress clubs in Castlegar, Trail and Nelson.

Topicmistress, Pauline Glover of Trail set the scene for three situations: the desperate lingerie saleslady, trying to persuade a reluctant husband shopper that he had wandered into just the right department in which to purchase his wife a last-minute Christmas gift; the excited Italian mother trying in her broken English to dissuade the persistent suitor from seeing her daughter; and the gallant French policeman, frustrated becaused of a domineering wife and his numerous daughters, confronting the attractive lady driver who failed to stop at a stop sign.

The six performers displayed talent and humor in their impromptu presentations.

The main part of the program centred on a debate between two Castlegar Toastmasters, E. Mosby and George Shanks, and two Vali members, Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. S. Lanzarotta. Debate chairman, Mrs. W. M. Yule, explained the rules. Judges from Trail and Nelson clubs decided they presented superior research evidence to prove that women in Canada do not, in fact, have equality, as persons, with men. The members contended prejudice and discrimination still exists against women in general in spite of the Bill of Rights, and that married women often had the added problem of having to defer to husbands' resistance against women who take on responsibile jobs outside the home, especially in the higher echelons of the commercial world.

The program concluded with an inspirational thought presented by Mrs. B. Thorshaug of Nelson.

Ainsworth

The Ainsworth United Church Women held their annual Christmas party in the community hall. After a short business session, the evening was spent in carol singing and fellowship. An exchange of gifts took place and a letter was read from Mrs. R. Sherraden, sending greetings from Saskatchewan, where she is spending the winter with her mother. Lunch brought the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forman have left to spend the Christmas holidays at the Coast.

HELP YOUNG STUDENTS

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire gives away about $350,000 a year in scholarships and education subsidies.

Stripes, Stars Presented To Brownies

At their Monday night meeting of North Shore Brownies there were nine tweenies enrolled, Joanne Holmes, Donna Samuelson, Joan Platt, Denise Moreau, Mary-Ann Clarkson, Jamie Lynn Chatham, Shelly Stewart, Cheryl Valieux and Sarah Stanger.

Brownies receiving their 6ers stripes were Katherine Klassen, Sheryr Hill, Marilyn Swetliko and Ann Marie Persson.

Receiving 2nders stripes were Michelle Poulin, Sharon Klein, *Linda Tasker and Wendy Mast.*

Seven girls received their first year service stars, Katherine Klassen, Sherry Hill, Marilyn Swetlikoe, Michelle Poulin, Wendy Mast, Sharon Klein, Linda Tasker, and a second-year service star went to Ann Marie Persson.

As a wind-up for the year the girls had a carol sing.

NO PAY, NO TALK

TEHRAN (AP)—The Iranian telephone company cut off service to six government ministries—foreign affairs, justice, finance, culture, labor and education—for non-payment of bills in November. The government owns the phone company.

hints from Heloise

DEAR GALS:

Here's one for the boudoir. (How about this fancy name!)

You know those luscious, adorable, quilted, shortie nylon housecoats we all buy? Well, when they get to where we can call them raggedy-andy . . . don't throw them away!

Usually, the bottom shows the most wear.

Why don't youall try cutting them off just a little bit below the waist, and use them as bed jackets?

Because they have been washed so many times, and have that beautiful padding in them, I find mine absolutely fantabulous for that purpose.

Besides, on cool mornings, I can wear one as a cleaning jacket with my slacks or pedal pushers.

Quite comfy, I say.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have always been annoyed by paper measuring tapes breaking, and the cloth ones stretching.

For some time I've been using a carpenter's folding rule for everything except around-the-body measuring.

I find a folding wooden rule much more satisfactory than a cloth or paper one.

Mrs. L. S. Trevarthen

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I wrote to a large manufacturing firm asking how to remove plaster which accidently fell on the floor and hardened before we noticed it.

They wrote me a very nice letter, telling me how to remove it . . . using their product.

But the punch line is that they said if their product didn't work, to use a 50-50 solution of vinegar and water! So—LONG LIVE OUR HELOISE!

Mr. L. C. B.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a philodendron plant growing on a tall, bark-covered pole in a planter in our living room.

Last year during the holidays, we decided to buy two strings of tiny, tiny lights to decorate the plant.

The effect was so beautiful that we didn't want to take the lights off after Christmas!

We left them on, and within a few weeks realized how fast the philodendron was growing! There was just enough heat from the lights to make the plant shoot up (and out) like Jack's beanstalk!

People who drive by and see Christmas lights in our window all year long may think we're a bit odd — but what care we???

Mrs. W. L. D.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all advertisements that come in our mail.

When one of my children is sick and confined to bed, I give him the box containing all the ads, and he has a grand time opening each letter.

No more calling mother every two minutes for something to amuse himself with.

Mrs. R. T.

* * *

DEAR FOLKS:

When you cook fresh lima beans—go ahead and shell and cook them like they say, but—

Save about 8 or 10 unshelled pods with the beans still in them.

Cook these pods with the SHELLED beans. You've never tasted anything in your life that adds such zest, and puts them way out on cloud nine.

The shells add the flavor of the true bean itself!

Naturally, discard the shells before serving.

I always add one tablespoon of oleo, and some freshly ground pepper when cooking fresh beans.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I live alone, I work, and I smoke . . .

To eliminate danger of fire, I take the ashtray containing the stubs of *all* cigarettes I smoke each morning, and put it in the kitchen sink before leaving for work.

Mrs. Betty Baker

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ben Barrack

PRINTED PATTERN
M251 SIZES 10-18

LINE TO WATCH: THE LOW FLARE

SUDDENLY, THE SKIRT SWINGS in surprise motion that will catch all eyes as you walk by. Ben Barrack, whose collections always make news, skims lean princess lines all the way down to the skirt's flare. Definitely, a sizzle of a swing. *Pockets are prettily concealed by the low, horizontal cording.* Sew Printed Pattern M251 in vibrant solid color or printed wool, ottoman or fluid crepe.

Printed Pattern M251 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern M251 to NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

See 57 cream-of-the-collections designer originals in our Couture Pattern Book. Plus 50c free coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now for new Couture Book.

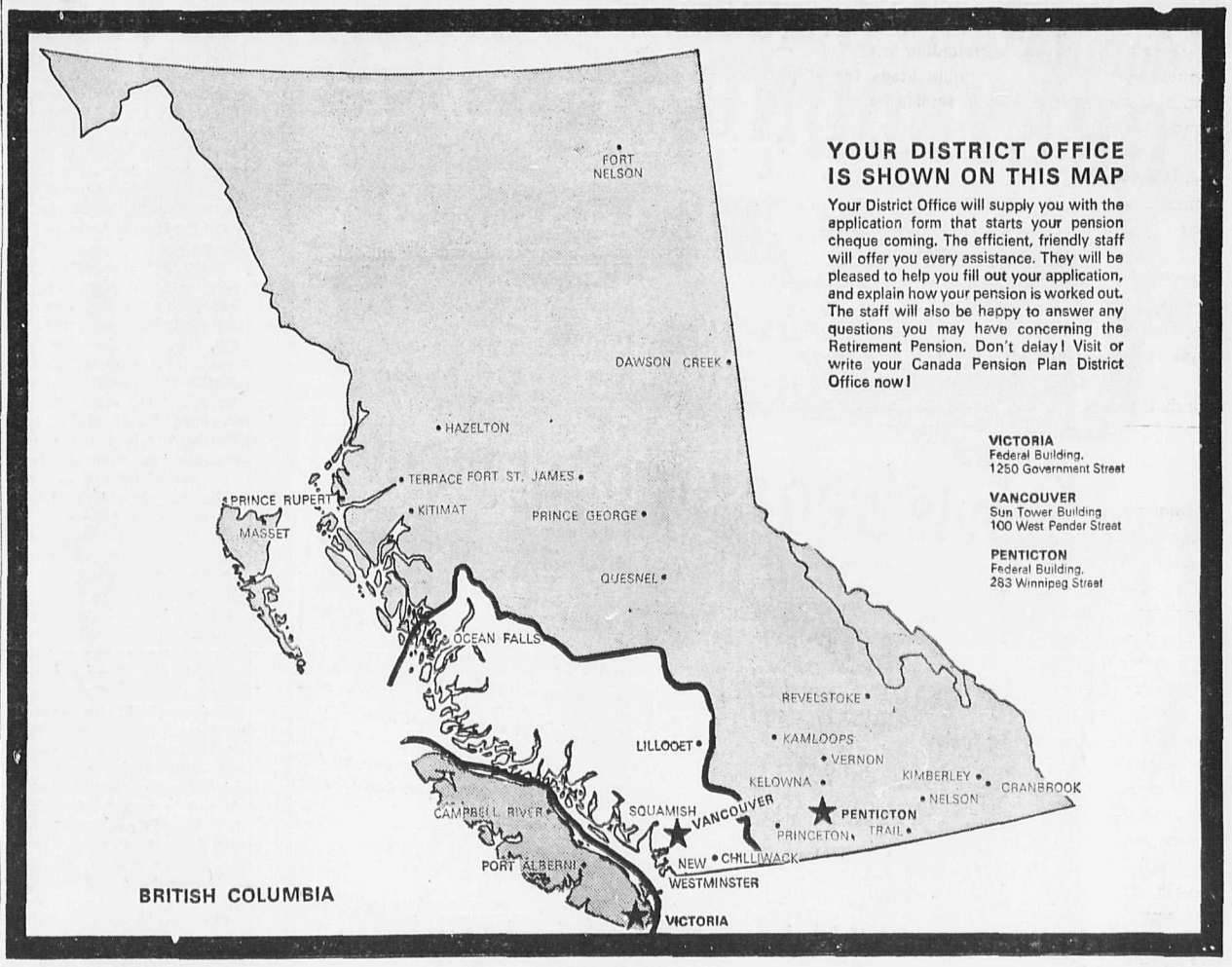
WASHINGTON (AP) — Weston, Ill., was picked Friday as the site for a $375,000,000 atom smasher. Closing out a competition that had involved dozens of U.S. communities seeking the enterprise, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the choice. The 200,000,000,000-electron-volt proton accelerator is projected as the world's most powerful, designed to unravel many of the mysteries of the structure of matter.

Canada Pension Plan

RETIREMENT PENSIONS BECOME PAYABLE IN JANUARY 1967

Are you eligible?

If you have been contributing to the Canada Pension Plan, and if you will be age 68 or over by March 31, 1967, contact your Canada Pension Plan District Office now. Contributors who are under 70 years of age must have retired from regular employment to qualify. Those who are age 70 or over may qualify without retiring.



YOUR DISTRICT OFFICE IS SHOWN ON THIS MAP

Your District Office will supply you with the application form that starts your pension cheque coming. The efficient, friendly staff will offer you every assistance. They will be pleased to help you fill out your application, and explain how your pension is worked out. The staff will also be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the Retirement Pension. Don't delay! Visit or write your Canada Pension Plan District Office now!

VICTORIA
Federal Building,
1250 Government Street

VANCOUVER
Sun Tower Building
100 West Pender Street

PENTICTON
Federal Building,
283 Winnipeg Street

Thousands of people will soon be eligible
GET YOUR APPLICATION FORM TODAY!

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Come to Church

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.

11:00 a.m.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE.
Broadcast over CKLN

SUNDAY SCHOOL
as usual.

7:30 p.m.
Service of Christmas Music with the three choirs.

Minister:
REV. D. A. CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.

11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS CHORAL SERVICE
"Nine Lessons and Carols"
Junior and Senior Choirs.

7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. CANDLE-LIGHT VESPER SERVICE.
Sunday School as usual.

NEXT SUNDAY, Dec. 25th
10:45 a.m.
Organ Concert of Christmas Music.

11:00 a.m.
Family Christmas Carol Service.

PROCTER — 2 P.M.
Christmas Service, Dec. 18th

Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Nelson
Priest-in-charge: ARCHDEACON F. D. WYATT

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.
Family Eucharist.
Sunday School and Nursery.

2:30 p.m.—In St. Saviour's Hall, Christmas program by all three Sunday Schools for the three congregations. Refreshments.

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts. Fairview

11:00 a.m.
Family Carol Service.

7:30 p.m.
Cancelled — See below.

Wed. — St. Thomas

10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.

SOUTH SLOCAN—Come to Saviour's for 2:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service.
9:00 p.m.—Carol Singing at R. Messers' home

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.

All Welcome!

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special Christmas Music.
1:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Thursday, Dec. 22nd
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Program.

Pastor: H. B. Eggleton

You Are Cordially Invited

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882

SUNDAY:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Rev. D. D. Wiebe

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Program.

THE SALVATION ARMY

513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Butcher

11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

You are never a stranger at the "Army"

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting

For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

New Mothers Club at Work

Making table pieces for the Columbia College Christmas banquet are girl students from left to right: Carol Zimmer, Pat Fukula, Kay Ryan, Evelina Coschizza, Carol Lissa. Banquet is on December 18, for students, staff, and invited guests, about a hundred. —*Ludger Photo.*

By PAUL CYRE

For the firs ttime the newly formed Mothers' Club of Columbia College will be undertaking a function, Sunday. They will be helping to put on a banquet for students, staff, ond invited guests, about a hundred in all.

The "Druids" musical group will be playing at the social that begins at eight p.m. Meanwhile decorating of table centres, mistletoe, Christmas trees, is being done by the girls of the College in the Cathedral Hall, place of the banquet.

All 32 residential students will be leaving for home, December 21. Farthest to go is Jerry Roomer. His destination is San Francisco, California. The majority however, are going to their homes spread throughout Alberta and B.C. They will return to class January 3.

WORLD BRIEFS

MAULED BY LION

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (AP) International rugby star Andy MacDonald was so badly mauled by a lion on his farm 60 miles north of here Thursday that 400 stitches were taken during a six-hour emergency operation to repair wounds to his head, arms and other parts of his body. MacDonald fought off the lion, which apparently had been wounded earlier, with his bare hands. Then, savagely mauled, he stumbled three miles through dense country for help. He is in serious condition.

LBJ MAY VISIT PARIS

PARIS (AP)—A possibility of U.S. President Johnson visiting West Europe next spring is intriguing diplomats in the French capital. American authorities insist nothing works at present to set up such a European swing. Still, some expressed the view Johnson will make the journey by about May if his health is good and world and domestic pressures allow.

BANKERS ISSUE BROOM BALL CHALLENGE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

A challenge has been issued that must be answered.

The Bankers broom ball team have issued a challenge to any team that dares go against them. Now bankers aren't generaly considered the best of athletes, but this group is putting forth a strong argument.

Tuesday night they played Celgar Pulp Makers in Castlegar, and the Celgar team didn't make too much pulp that night. Among the victims of the Bankers are the Kinsmen, Nelson City Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Kinsme nedged them by one point for last year's championship and the trophy to go with it.

This year it shall change.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The challenge must be answered.

RABBITS LIKE TO SMOKE

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A number of Russian rabbits have become compulsive smokers — with encouragement from Soviet scientists. The rabbits were induced to have up to nine cigarettes a day in experiments to discover the effects of smoking on breathing, Tass news agency reported Friday. The rabbits, who smoke their cigarettes through special masks, hated it at first. Once addicted, they became restive when their cigarettes arrived late.

Top Twenty

NELSON'S OFFICIAL SURVEY

1.	Winchester Cathedral	New Vaudeville Band
2.	Mellow Yellow	Donavan
3.	I'm a Believer	Monkees
4.	That's Life	Frank Sinatra
5.	Devil With a Blue Dress On and Good Golly Miss Molly	Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels
6.	Sugar Town	Nancy Sinatra
7.	Snoopy vs. The Red Baron	Royal Guardsmen
8.	Good Vibrations	Beach Boys
9.	A Place in the Sun	Stevie Wonder
10.	I Know I'm Losing You	Temptations
11.	You Keep Me Hangin' On	Supremes
12.	Born Free	Roger Williams
13.	Whispers	Jackie Wilson
14.	Tell It Like It Is	Aaron Neville
15.	Lady Godiva	Peter and Gordon
16.	I Got the Feelin' (Oh No No)	Neil Diamond
17.	Single Girl	Sandy Posey
18.	Cry	Ronnie Dove (Apex)
19.	Mame	Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass
20.	Comin' Home Soldier	Bobby Vinton (Epic)

De Gaulle Working Against Himself?

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President de Gaulle, for all his avowed devotion to political realities, could be undermining his own crusade for a settled and prosperous Europe, free of outside interference, by his earnest courtship of Soviet Premier Kosygin's favor.

The joint declaration at the *end of Kosygin's* visit to France placed great emphasis on stability in Europe, to be based on the example of the new Franco-Soviet co-operation.

A possible flaw is the assumption that the Soviet Union is simply another European country.

De Gaulle's vision of a friendly Europe extending from the Atlantic to the Urals takes in the Russian region of the Soviet Union but evades the obvious fact that the Soviet Union is a super-power with a global outlook.

FLAWS ADMITTED

Fewer and fewer authorities quarrel with de Gaulle's insistence that post-war military, political and economic arrangements in Europe no longer accord with the facts of life.

His rejection of military integration in the Atlantic alliance, for example, is consistent with the view that the United States is no longer required as Western Europe's defender, banker and political mentor.

But by including the Soviet Union in the European co-operation league that is to replace the Atlantic alliance, de Gaulle may well appear to his neighbors to be trading U.S. hegemony for that of Russia.

The Gaullist campaign for a pan - European conference including Russia—consigned to a vague future in the joint communique—is unlikely to commend itself strongly to France's neighbors, especially Germany.

It is hard to imagine any European settlement involving divided Germany that excludes the Soviet Union, but it is likewise difficult to see any such move without the participation of the United States.

A settlement in Central Europe depends at least on the active acquiesence of the United States as well as Russia.

That fact may yet thwart de Gaulle's grand design, even if *the coolness of his neighbors* fails to deter him.

There was only one case of smallpox in Canada between 1947 and 1964.

Lakers Win Fifth Game

NEW DENVER — Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, the senior high school basketball team, Lucerne Lakers continued their domination of the Slocan and Arrow Lakes basketball opposition with a convincing 66-47 victory over the town's senior men's team. The Lakers riding high now with five straight victories without a defeat, remain the team to be beaten this season.

In the first quarter the Lakers were led by sharp-shooting Lynn Whitehead who scored 9 points to lead the Lakers to a 12-10 lead at that point. By half time the Lakers led by a comfortable lead of 34-20 as time and time again the senior club could not get organized, and again Lynn Whitehead was right on with another 5 baskets for 10 points.

In the third quarter the senior men held their own as this part of the game was very evenly matched but nevertheless the Lakers were still in command of the game with a lead of 46-33. The final quarter saw the younger legs of the Lakers definitly outplay and outscore the old timers as they scored 20 points to the 14 by the town team. For the victors Lynn Whitehead was the big gun as he netted 25 points while Yasu Hashimoto added an even dozen and Doug Thring another 10 points. Teammates Doug Nelson checked in with 5 points while Jack Sawada and Rob Wymer each scored 4, while Peter Purdy, Jimmy Roe and Bob Detta scored 3, 2, and 1 respectively.

The town team was led by sharp-shooters Brian Whitehead and Billy Markin who scored 18 and 17 points respectively. Teammates George Keaye, Skip Hayden, Larry Charlwood, Gus Stankoven, Peter Strettan and John Lyver each netted 2 points. Referees Peter Strettan and Bob Detta handed the town team a total of 14 fouls while the Lucerne Lakers received 9.

This Sunday afternoon arrangements are trying to be made for the senior men's team to travel to Slocan City where they will meet the senior team.

Teen and Twenty

Women Priests Would Distract Males, Says Report

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England was told by an eminent psychiatrist Wednesday that women priests might distract male church-goers.

At the same time, he said, many women expressed horror and repugnance at having their own sex at the altar. "Disgusting," "unthinkable," "revolting," "shameful" and "the idea makes me sick" were some of the terms he quoted.

Dr. Robert F. Hobson, a London University psychiatrist, discussed the problems of sex and church - going in an appended essay to a Church of England report on women in holy orders.

A commission, headed by Dr. Gerald Ellison, Bishop of Chester, was set up by the Archbishops of Canterbury and *York three years ago.* Its job was to examine the whole problem of having women priests but not to make recommendations one way or the other.

A VITAL FACTOR

Dr. Hobson, a member of the commission, wrote:

"Adult, genital, sexual feeling is a factor in the relationship of the priest and parishioners, and perhaps it is more important and widespread than *is sometimes suggested.*

"Such feeling, heterosexual and homosexual, is doubtless of a vital factor in attitudes towards the sex of the priest.

"An argument advanced against the ordination of women is that in public worship men are less likely to distract and stimulate the congregation sexually.

"The evidence regarding sexual differences in this respect is scanty. It suggests that, on the average, men are more quickly roused than women and respond to a wider variety of symbolic stimuli. Yet certain stimuli arouse women more readily than men. . . .

"It is possible that anxieties about the consequences of sexual arousal are significant in some violent expressions of prejudice."

FEAR DIVISIVE EFFECT

The commission as a whole feared that admission of women to the ministry might divide the Church of England.

Most of the arguments the commission heard against having women priests were based on the standpoint that it was contrary to church tradition from the time of the apostles.

Arguments favoring women ministers claimed there was no biblical evidence for excluding them they were as well-fitted as men and that the priesthood could never be representative until it included both sexes.

The Bishop of Chester said the report would go to the archbishops and be brought before the church assembly—the governing body of the Church of England—for debate, probably in February.

Teen Tidings

Tonight at the Civic Centre Badminto Hall, the Epics will be playing for Nelson Teens Association members. You can become a member, if not already, at the door. Plan on coming to N.T.A.'s" pre-Christmas dance.

Don't forget to save your money for the special dance coming up soon. There'll be more on the name of the group. Watch for advertisements on this fabulous touring group in the Nelson Daily News soon.

As the holiday period nears, we of Nelson Teens Associated, *John Topham,* mayor, *Joan Levit,* vice-mayor, and the rest of the council including Robert the Bruce Johnston and Charles Creighton Stuart, your teen-town disc-jockeys, would like to wish you all a healthy, safe, happy holiday.

STOPS FOR CENSUS

TAIPEI (AP)—The island of Formosa comes to an almost complete standstill when the census is held every second December. Airports, harbors, railways and highways are all closed the day and no unauthorized person is allowed outside his home. The census in 1964 counted 12,257,000 people.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp., nine months ended Nov. 30: 1966, $4,200,000, 80.9 cents a share; 1965, $1,900,000, 34.4 cents.

Placer Development Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1966, $2,761,000, 52 cents a share; 1965, $1,730,000, 33 cents.

Marcus Loew's Theatres Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1966, $145,819; 1965, $127,570.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1966, $2,809,317; 1965, $2,569,497.

JUST RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS
MUSICAL GIFTS

Top Quality Merchandise and a Large Selection To Choose From.

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Music Store
522 Vernon St., Nelson
Ph. 352-3814

ALL CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
in Our Bargain Basement
Has Been
REDUCED ANOTHER
25%
Simpsons - Sears
556 Baker St. Ph. 352-5531
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Dance
To The
"EPICS"
Civic Centre Hall
TONIGHT
9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
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Members $1.00
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to Nelson Teen Assoc.

Comfortable, frequent
GREYHOUND SERVICE

(for people who are going places!)

Only Greyhound gives Canadians more trips to more places each day. Travel in restroom-equipped, air-conditioned coaches at low bargain fares. No reservations needed - travel downtown to downtown in luxurious armchair seats with adjustable pillow-down headrests. Go the All-Canada way - go Greyhound!

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	One Way	Return
2 trips a day to Calgary	$12.80	$23.05
2 trips a day to Lethbridge	$11.35	$20.45
2 trips a day to Edmonton	$14.75	$26.55
2 trips a day to Toronto	$43.75	$78.75

Fares subject to change without notice

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
Choose from 2 trips daily to
VANCOUVER
$14.75 One Way
$26.55 Return
Leaving Nelson at 7:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

For fast travel facts call the Greyhound Depot, 672 Baker Street in Nelson, phone 352-3939, your local Greyhound agent or favorite travel agent.

GO ALL-CANADIAN
GREYHOUND
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				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

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Unanimous Decision Gives Tiger Crown

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, 37-year-old Nigerian, became the first former middleweight champion in 63 years to win the light heavyweight crown when he dethroned Jose Torres on a unanimous decision in 15 rousing rounds Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Tiger, fighting for the six kids back home in Africa, gave away weight, age, reach and height while upsetting the 3-to-1 favorite before a crowd of 13,654 that paid $100,488.

Torres piled up a wide early lead and appeared on his way to a decisive victory until Tiger began to catch up with him in the middle rounds.

The Nigerian, who lost the middleweight crown to Emile Griffith last April, 25, swept down the stretch with a fine rally.

TORRES AMAZED

Torres, 175, a native of Puerto Rico now living in New York, stood in wonder when the first scorecard was announced. Referee Johnny Lo Bianco had scored it 10-5 for Tiger.

When the cards of judge Tony Castellano, 8-6-1, and judge Frank Forbes, 10-4-1, were announced, Torres went to midring and shook hands with his conqueror.

The Associated Press had Tiger the winner 8-6-1.

Always a slow starter, Tiger, 167, had trouble untracking himself Friday as Torres scored consistently with his left jab. In the fifth, a right hand lead by Jose appeared to shake up Tiger.

The tide shifted in the sixth when Tiger started to get home with his thumping left hooks to the body and his straight right under the heart.

STEPPED UP PACE

Tiger, a strong counter puncher, was forced to take the lead in the seventh and eighth when Torres slowed down.

In the 11th, they stood toe to toe and slugged away for most of the three minutes while the crowd roared. The fans had been booing in the slow sixth and seventh.

Torres, 30, was making his fourth defence of his title this year and had hoped to move on to a heavyweight title bout with Cassius Clay. This defeat put a serious dent in those hopes.

Torres had won the title from Willie Pastrano March 30, 1965, but was inactive most of last year due to pancreas infection. He got back to work and defended successfully against Wayne Thornton, Eddie Cotton and Chic Calderwood before he stumbled over Tiger.

FITZ DID IT

The only other man to win both the middle and light heavy titles was Bob Fitzsimmons at the turn of the century. Fitz was the middleweight king in 1891, won the heavyweight title in 1897, lost it and they captured the light heavy in 1903.

Among the many who tried and failed to make the jump from the 160-pound to the 175-pound class were Bobo Olson and Sugar Ray Robinson.

It was a bitter blow to Torres who was talking knockout all week while Tiger listened, shrugged his shoulders and said "talk, talk."

Torres got a guarantee of $75,000 and a privilege of 40 per cent of the gate and the special network television money.

A ringside poll of sports writers covering the title fight gave Tiger a 13-5-1 edge. The crowd cheered the verdict. Although Torres seemed to have the most backers when the bout started, it was Tiger who was drawing the heavy cheers through the final stages.

Tiger, a veteran of 72 fights, now has a 54-15-3 record. Torres is 39-2-1.

Torres said he though he fought a "bad fight but I still thought I won it, at least 10-5."

"I'd like to fight him again."

Miners Edge Poles

HANNA, Alta. (CP)—Veteran Sid Finney fired the winning goal late in the second period Friday as Drumheller Miners warmed up for a trip to Europe later this month by edging the touring Polish national team 2-1.

Finney's goal, set up neatly by Bill Voss, was watched by about 1,100 fans.

Rock Crawford and Andrzej Zurowski matched first-period goals. The third period was scoreless.

Drumheller goaltenders Ron Mathers and Murray Dodds blocked 22 shots and the Miners managed 21 shots on the Polish net. Dodds was a standout in his half of the game.

Drumheller meets Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League Sunday in an exhibition game here before leaving next week for Europe, where they will represent Canada in the annual Bunny Ahearne competition.

Boxer Pleads Not Guilty To Killings

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 29, a middleweight boxer, and John Artis, 21, a truck driver and sparring partner, pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of killing three people in a bar June 17 during an apparent holdup.

Two of the victims, George Oliver, the 52 - year - old bartender, and George Nauyoks, 60, of Cedar Grove, N.J., were killed outright. A third, Hazel Tanis, 51, died of wounds a month later.

WIHL All-Stars Take Moscow Selects

L. V. Rogers Bombers went down 59-41 before the tough Trail Hawks in Nelson last night, to end a win streak that began two weeks ago at Rossland and continued last weekend at Grand Forks. Nelson Bomberettes also fell, 34-16, before Trail's J. Lloyd Crowe Rockets. Some of the action in the game at LVR gymnasium last night is pictured here.

TRAIL — The Western International Hockey League All-Stars staved off a third-period Russian rally Friday night to post a narrow 5-4 victory over the Moscow Selects before about 4300 fans.

It was the opening game of a Canadian tour for the Selects, one of the top Russian hockey teams.

A two-goal performance by Spokane's Jim Chow led the team from the WIHL, a senior amateur league. Murray Owens of Nelson, Walt Peacosh of Kimberley and Dave Rusnell of Trail scored the other All-Star goals.

Russian goals were scored by Victor Yaroslatsev, Sergei Shilov, George Chichurin and Igor Woygov.

The clubs were deadlocked 1-1 after the first period. All-Stars took a two-goal edge to make it 4-2 after the second period.

Referees Sarge Sammartino and Jim Mailey called 10 penalties, in the clean, fast game. The WIHL All-Stars picked seven of the penalties.

Russian goalie Alexander Pashkov stopped 28 shots, and Seth Martin, Don Holmes and Bill Wardell played one period each and combined to stop 26 Russian shots.

It was the Moscow team's first game of a Canadian tour that will see them matched against the Canadian National team in Vancouver and Victoria.

Victor Yaroslavtsev opened the scoring early in the game, beating Seth Martin in a close-in shot which caught the top-hand corner. The All-Stars came back midway of the first period with Jim Chow scoring his first goal of the night while the Selects had a man advantage.

He picked up the puck at his own blue line, beating the lone defenceman and deked out the goalie to end the first period 1-1.

Murray Owens of the Nelson Maple Leafs put the All-Stars ahead by picking up a loose puck in front of the Russian net and beating Alexander Tashkov on a hard clean shot only to have the Selects tie it up minutes later but Walt Peacosh and Dave Rusnell scored goals within minutes of each other to put the All-Stars ahead 4-2 going into the third.

Selects' Chichurin capitalized on a poor clearing pass by the All-Stars to close the gap 4-3 but Jim Chow, teamed up with Buddy Bodman and Murray Owens, came back with his second goal seconds later to put the All-Stars ahead 5-3. Russia came back to move within one goal of the All-Stars on a nice three-on-one play but couldn't get the equalizer in the dying minutes of the game.

Even though the All-Stars took six of the eight penalties in the hard fought contest, Chow and Buddy Bodman fouled all their attempts by doing their jobs like pros.

All-Stars played terrific hockey but Nelson Maple Leafs Coach Frank Arnett really showed how the game is played by stopping the Selects time and time again.

LINEUPS:

Moscow Selects: goal — Pashkov, Chnov; Defence — Makrov, Mihunko, Markov, Zidkov; Forwards — Sakeev, Chichurin, Shilov, I. Woygov, V. Woygov, Motovilov, Taroslatsev, Eremin, Yakshev, Shavsin, Ionov.

WIHL All-Stars: Goal — Martin, Holmes, Wardle. Defence — Smith, Steenson, Perkinson, Arnett, Hodges; Forwards — Van Brunt, B. Martin, Peacosh, McTeer, Vincent, Owens, Chow, Huston, Holden, Bodman, Rusnell.

SUMMARY:

First Period — 1. Moscow Selects, Yaroslavtsev (Yankichev) 1:33; 2. WIHL All-Stars, Chow 13:32.

Penalties — Smith :54; Arnett 6:39; Markov 9:05; Hodges 11:32; Steenson 11:40; Eremin 11:40.

Second Period — 3. WIHL, Owens (Holden, Huston) 11:29; 4. Moscow, Shilov (Motovilov, Sakeev) 11:45; 5. WIHL, Peacosh (Vincent, McTeer) 15:42; 6. WIHL, Rusnell (Arnett, Martin) 15:42.

Penalties — Martin 3:07, Mihunko 6:39.

Third Period — 7. Moscow, Chichurin (Yakushev, Shavsin) 13:01; 8. WIHL, Chow (Bodman, Owens) 13:22; 9. Moscow, I. Woygov (Yaroslatsev, Zodkov) 15:40.

Penalties — Hodges, 10 minute misconduct, 6:33; Arnett 16:09.

SAVES:

Pashkov	10	13	5—28
Martin	7		
Holmes		8	
Wardell			11—26

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Nelson Curling Club draws next week:

Monday, 7 p.m., F. Koehle vs Don Benedetti, A event final, Mixed Spiel; E. Benger vs J. Braybrook, B event final; C. Scribner vs J. Sutherland, first competition final; R. Benedetti vs J. Leeming, Second competition. 9 p.m., D. Jensen vs R. Koehle.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., A. Ronmark vs winner D. Jensen-R. Koehle; R. Nash vs winner J. Leeming-R. Benedetti.

Wednesday, second competition finals.

Third competition deadline Dec. 21.

Ski Team Leaves For Christmas Camp

Canada's National Ski Team departed from Notre Dame University Friday for Banff and the Canadian Amateur Ski Association Christmas Camp.

They will be joined there by members of "Les Espoirs" and several top invited junior skiers from across Canada. The camp, under the direction of head-coach John Platt and women's coach Verne Anderson will run from December 18 to January 3.

The skiers will again stay at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and journey to and from the hills of Mount Norquay and Mount Whitehorn.

The two-week camp is one of the main deciding factors in the selection of the Canadian team to go to Europe in January.

The team this year will compete in seven different areas during their three-week stay overseas to build up their FIS points and improve their starting positions in future competitions.

Following completion of the Christmas camp, the "A" team will depart immediately for Europe while the B team will return to the home base of Notre Dame University in Nelson and compete in Canadian and U.S. races.

Perrault Gets Another

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran Bobby Perreault gained his second straight American Hockey League shutout, blanking Providence Reds 5-0 Friday night to lead Rochester Americans back into a tie with Pittsburgh in the Western Division lead.

It's Go for Top In NHL Weekend

By The Canadian Press

Just about everybody is going for first place in the National Hockey League this weekend.

A team which likes to come from behind takes on a club with a tendency to blow early leads when New York Rangers pay a call on Toronto Maple Leafs tonight.

Rangers will be pressing to enlarge their one-point, first-place margin over Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks, tied for second.

Chicago is visiting Montreal Canadiens, the fourth - place club, with an eye to shaking off Toronto's clutch and moving ahead of Rangers into the league lead.

In Sunday action, Montreal visits Boston Bruins, Toronto drops in on Chicago and New York journeys to Detroit to meet the last-place Red Wings.

KEEP PLUGGING

New York is hot. The Rangers have climbed to the top by losing only one of their last 10 games. In that period, they have come from behind to tie or win on four occasions.

Maple Leafs, on the other hand, have managed to stay one point off the pace while blowing game leads to tie or lose three times in the last month.

Facing New York and Chicago on successive nights could be rough for Toronto.

Maple Leafs are without Terry Sawchuk, who has suffered a recurrence of back trouble, and Johnny Bower, with an injured shoulder, is a doubtful starter tonight. Bruce Gamble, backing up Sawchuk and Bower, was hit in the throat by Jim Pappin's shot during practice.

Leafs may call up Gary Smith from Rochester if Bower is unable to dress.

As if goaltending problems weren't enough, Leafs will face the league's top four point-getters during the weekend: Stan Mikita, Chicago, 39 points; Phil Goyette, New York, 25, Rod Gilbert, New York, 24, and Ken Wharran, Chicago, 23.

Montreal is having goalie trouble also. Gump Worsley will take the weekend off and keep a Monday appointment with a doctor for examination of torn cartilage in the right knee. Gary Bauman will back up netminder Charlie Hodge, which means coach Toe Blake will have to sit out two forwards again.

New York has Ed Giacomin hot and healthy. His average is 2.26 goals against for 23 games. He credits his fine edge to the fact that his team-mates—the biggest bruisers in the NHL—fire full bore at him for 35 minutes during each workout.

Dangerous?

"I'm willing to risk injury to improve my game," Giacomin says.

W.I.H.L. EVENT NO. 13 W.I.H.L.

SENIOR HOCKEY TONIGHT

Nelson Civic Centre Arena

8 P.M.

TRAIL SMOKE EATERS vs. NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

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619 Front St. Nelson Ph. 352-2844

RETREADS

7:75 x 14 Silentrac, Nut Shell $14.50 EXCHANGE

7:75 x 15 Silentrac, Nut Shell $15.50 EXCHANGE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I would like to take this opportunity to announce that I have **SOLD MY INTERESTS IN LARRY'S B.A. SERVICE STATION AT 123 ANDERSON ST. IN NELSON TO MR. W. (BILL) OPENSHAW EFFECTIVE DEC. 14th, 1966.**

I would also like to express my thanks to everyone who dealt with me during my time in business and I wish Bill every success in this new venture.

Larry Curiston,
LARRY'S B.A. SERVICE

I would like to take this opportunity to announce that I have **PURCHASED THE INTERESTS OF LARRY'S B.A. SERVICE STATION AT 123 ANDERSON ST., NELSON, B.C., FROM LARRY CURISTON EFFECTIVE DEC. 14, 1966.** The station will now be operated under the new name of **PLAZA B.A. SERVICE.**

I will continue serving the many customers with prompt, courteous service.

Bill Openshaw,
PLAZA B.A. SERVICE

ANOTHER B.A. LUCKY BUCK WINNER!

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER!

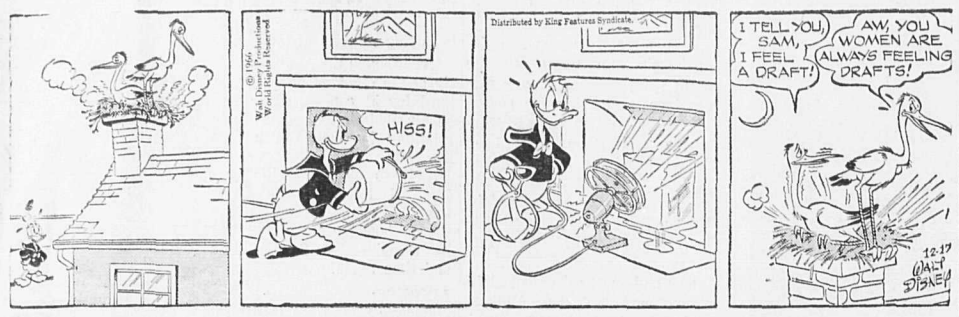
DRIVE IN TODAY To Your Nearest B.A.

Photo above shows former operator Larry Curiston presenting a cheque of $100 to the new owner Bill Openshaw who will now have the privilege of turning this cheque over to the latest B.A. LUCKY BUCK winner Mr. Earl Halliwell of 108 High Street in Nelson.

Mr. Halliwell is only one of the many winners. Remember you too, can be a winner. Just drive in to your nearest B.A. Station. It's easy to win!

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



B. BRADFORD

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JULIET JONES

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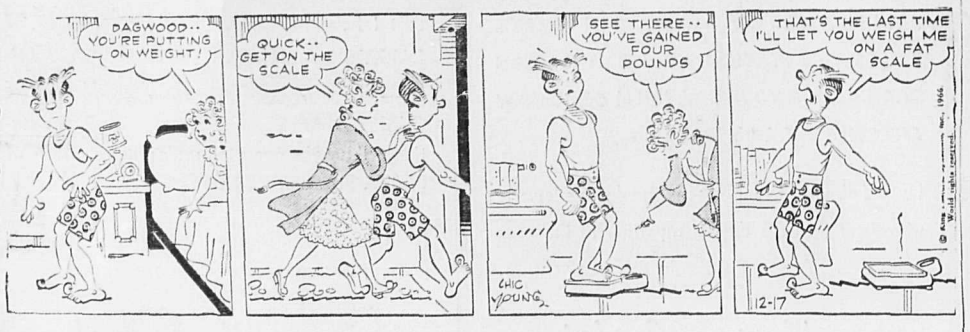
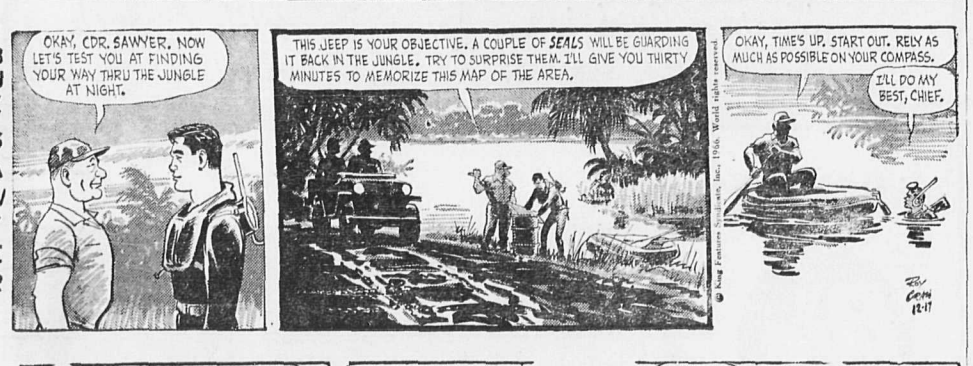


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Centennial Anthem Released by Council

TORONTO (CP)—An anthem for Canada's centennial celebrations became official Monday with its release by the Canadian Interfaith Council.

The council, a gathering of 32 religious groups sponsored by the Canadian centennial commission, commissioned Robert Choquette to write the anthem in French and Dr. Healey Willan to composed the music. The English version was written by John Glassco of Foster, Que.

Entitled The Anthem for the Centennial of Confederation, the work first will be sung at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to the accompaniment of the Peace Tower carillon, played by Robert Donnell.

The lighting of the Fires of Friendship flame — announcing the start of a year of celebration of Canada's 100th birthday —will be coincidental with the singing of the anthem.

Publishers of the anthem are BMI (Canada) Ltd.

Earlier this year a centennial hymn was announced, written by Rev. Kenneth Moyer of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Rex Le Lacheur of Ottawa.

NAMED IN 1963

Mr. Choquette, a widely-known author of radio and television plays in Canada and France, was appointed deputy commissioner of the National Centennial Administration in 1963 and this year moved to Bordeaux, France, as Canada's consul-general.

The recipient of a long list of awards for poetry, he has won the Governor-General's Award, the Edgar Poe Award in Paris three times and the Prix de la Province de Quebec.

Often called Canada's most noted composer, Dr. Willan was born in London, England, in 1880, coming to Canada in 1913 as head of what then was the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The composer of more than 200 works, including symphonies, concertos, operas and chamber music for choral and instrumental presentation, Dr. Willan also has been organist and choirmaster for many Canadian churches and music director at Hart House at the University of Toronto.

Following is the full text of the anthem:

"Glory to Thee, Creator!
Praise and adoration
For this dear land so favoured
by Thy loving-kindness:
See, All her hills, her lakes,
her plains and river-ways,
see, all her mighty forests
filled with Thy creation,
See, all the endless treasures
hidden in her bosom!
Receive, O Lord, our song of
praise.

"Oh, under other skies, e'en
in this age of wonders,
Millions on millions of our
fellow men are suff'ring,
Broken by hunger or by terror
beaten down;
While unto us Thy bounties,
free and overflowing,
Stand as a promise given our
beloved country:
Her glowing future is our own.

"Hail to the future! See, the
spirit of tomorrow
Born of our brave ambition—
and its daring story
Told in our cities' ardent leap
toward the skies!
Yet give us, Lord, the vision
of a greater glory,
Show us our children moving
as a band of brothers:
Pour down Thy grace upon
their eyes.

"O Lord of Love, our God,
make it our loving duty
So to accord our hearts that
every man shall labour,
Each in his fashion, for the
harvest all may share.
Grant us, O Lord, that this
our country's light and colour
Quicken our souls with all her
images of beauty:
We see Thy beauty everywhere!

"Lead us to walk the ways
that love has always taken,
Guide us, O God of Love, and
we will shape a spirit
Worthy a nation reaching for
her destiny.
So may we show the world a
vision of Thy goodness,
Our dream of Man to which
all men may yet awaken,
And share the glory still with
Thee."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:00—King Kong* (C)
8:30—The Beatles* (C)
9:00—Casper Cartoons* (C)
9:30—Magilla Gorilla* (C)
10:00—Bugs Bunny* (C)
10:30—Milton the Monster* (C)
11:00—Big Play
11:15—Blue Bonnet Bowl* (C)
2:00—American Bandstand*
3:00—Bowery Boys
4:00—Treasure (C)
4:30—All American Football Review
5:00—Wide World of Sports*
6:30—World Caravan (C)
7:00—Rat Patrol
7:30—Shane* (C)
8:30—Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30—Hollywood Palace* (C)
10:30—Saturday Spectacular: "Hatful of Rain"
12.18—ABC Weekend News

SUNDAY

9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Linus the Lionhearted* (C)
10:00—Beany & Cecil* (C)
10:30—Peter Potamus* (C)
11:00—Bullwinkle* (C)
11:30—Discovery* (C)
12:00—Porky Pig
12:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
1:00—Directions '67*
1:30—Issues and Answers*
2:00—Scope
2:30—Treasure (C)
3:00—Sunday Matinee
5:00—Movie of the Week: "Top Secret Affair"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (C)
8:00—FBI* (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie* "Francis of Assisi"
11:15—ABC News*
11:30—Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
8:00—Captain Kangaroo*
9:00—Mighty Mouse and Mighty Heroes* (C)
9:30—Underdog* (C)
10:00—Frankenstein and Impossibles* (C)
10:30—Space Ghosts* (C)
11:00—Superman* (C)
11:30—Wallaby and Friends
12:00—*NFL Countdown to* Kickoff* (C)
1:00—NFL Today* (C) Cleveland vs St. Louis
4:00—Championship Bowling (C)
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—KXLY Western Jubilee
6:30—Gomer Pyle* (C)
7:00—Twilight Zone
7:30—Jackie Gleason* (C)
8:30—Pistols and Petticoats* (C)
9:00—Mission: Impossible* (C)
10:00—Gunsmoke* (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—Oral Roberts
10:00—The Answer (Baptist)
10:30—Bobby Grayson Show (C)
10:45—NFL Today* (C) Minnesota vs Chicago
12:45—NFL *Todoy** (C) Green Bay at L.A.
4:00—Wrestling Champions
5:00—Shirley Temple Festival
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—How the Grinch Stole Christmas* (C)
7:30—It's About Time* (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan* (C)
9:00—Gary Moore* (C)
10:00—Candid Camera* (C)
10:30—What's My Line?* (C)
11:00—CBS Sunday Evening News* (C)
11:15—Local News
11:30—Thriller

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00—Super 6* (C)
8:30—Atom Ant* (C)
9:00—Secret Squirrel* (C)
9:30—Space Kidettes* (C)
10:00—AFL Football* (C) Boston at New York
1:00—Phenwick Phogarty and Roger Ramjet (C)
1:30—Q-6 Showcase (C)
2:00—Saturday Great Movie: "Unconquered" (C)
5:30—Travelling on Land and Seas (C)
6:30—*Starlit Stairway* (C)
7:00—Hayride (C)
7:30—Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol* (C)
8:30—Christmas With Lorne Greene* (C)
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies* (C) "White Christmas"
11:30—Saturday News (C)
11:45—Late Movie (C) "Golden Earrings"

SUNDAY

9:00—Jubilee (C)
9:30—From the Pastor's Study (C)
10:00—Council of Churches (C)
10:30—*Frontiers of Faith** (C)
11:00—Week's Best Movie: "The Heiress"
12:55—What Is the Law? (C)
1:00—*Meet the Press** (C)
1:30—AFL Football* Kansas City at S. Diego
4:30—Northwest Wrestling
5:30—GE College Bowl* (C)
6:00—City Hall Report (C)
6:30—Bell Telephone* (C)
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Hey Landlord* (C)
9:00—Bonanza* (C)
10:00—Andy Williams* (C)
11:00—*Sunday News* (C)
11:15—Sunday Tonight Show* (C)

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

SATURDAY

12:00—CBC Sports Presents
4:00—Life and the Land
4:30—Frankenstein Jr.
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—In Person
8:00—News
8:15—Sounds '67
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Tarzan
10:00—Time Tunnel
11:15—News

SUNDAY

9:00—Jack in the Box
9:30—Moi et Des Autres
10:00—Bonheur des Autres
10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—CBC Sports
1:30—Sports Aplenty
2:00—Film "The Wheeler Dealers"
4:00—F.D.R.
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—The Umbrella
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Disney's Wonderful World of Color
7:00—Hey Landlord!
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Sunday
11:00—CBC News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:00—NFL: Minnesota at Chicago (C)
2:30—Sports Aplenty
2:57—CBC News
3:00—The Sunday Hour
3:30—Too Pretty To Open
4:00—F.D.R.
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Umbrella
5:30—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:00—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
7:00—Hey Landlord (C)
7:30—*Flashback* (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (C)
9:00—Bonanza (C)
10:00—Sunday
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:25—I Love Lucy

MONDAY

9:30—Ed Allen Series
10:00—Alberta Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:25—Emergency Ward 10
11:55—CBC News
12:00—12 to 1 Show
1:00—Matinee: "It's Great To Be Young"
2:30—*London Calling*
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—*Forest Rangers*
5:00—Wrestling
5:30—Round Up — "Noddy" Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Farming Today
7:00—Musical Showcase
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—*The Saint* (C)
9:00—Show of the Week (C)
10:00—Front Page Challenge (C)
10:30—*Mostly Music*
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:25—Have Gun Will Travel

Programs subject to change by stations without notice.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS

1390 ON THE DIAL **96 MC CABLE FM**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1966

12:00—News
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Music
8:30—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:10—Music
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music
11:00—News
11:03—The Action Set
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Teen Town
12:45—Saturday With Neil Morrison
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—*In Canada* This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
7:05—Metronome
7:30—*Pratley at the Movies*
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Hit Parade
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:03—Saturday Date

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

8:59—Sign On
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—British Israel
9:45—Here's Health
9:55—Weather
9:59—DOOTS
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel Hour
11:00—St. Paul's Trinity
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Sports News
12:25—Blagaya Vestj
12:55—Provincial Affairs
1:00—News
1:03—Capitol Report
1:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:30—NHL — Montreal at Boston
6:20—News
6:50—News
7:00—Billy Graham
7:30—My Word
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—*The Cry of His Voice*
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1966

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday A.M.
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamps
10:15—Saturday Beat
11:00—News
11:03—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Metropolitan Opera
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
9:45—Network Test
7:05—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:03—Carse Sneddon Quintet
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:03—Land, Marine, Weather
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

7:00—*Music and News Show*
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Cross Currents
11:00—News
11:03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
12:55—Nation's Business
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Reports
1:30—*Church of the Air*
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—*Cross-Country Check-Up*
4:30—Hockey NHL
6:50—News
7:00—Swing Easy
7:30—My Word
8:00—News
8:03—Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:50—The Pacing Sea
10:30—Music in G
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1966

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

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535

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—269-h

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—294-294

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X94803

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 3rd day of January, 1967 for the purchase of License X94803, to cut 7,775,000 cubic feet of: hemlock, spruce, cedar, balsam, white pine, fir and trees of other species on an area situated: on Benson Creek, Trout Lake, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Lardeau P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Lardeau, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

—259-h

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY: OLD TOY trains, train catalogues and magazines, scale stationary steam engines, passenger trains especially. They are worth money. Send description to Box 522, Nelson Daily News. —293-294

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR DAD: Mirrors, chains, headrests, seat covers, icelets. Altimeter, tachometer, car heater, clocks, compasses, car lights, floor mats, Nanette brushes. City Auto Service, 803 Baker St. —292-294

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 55c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain fed pork 39c cut and wrapped 43c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-9901. —163-tfn

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 1 TROTter Muskrat back coat, size 16. Fall Fair prize, has never been worn. $400 value. Bargain $250. Phone 352-7595. —292-297

SPECIAL OFFER: 7.75 x 14 & 7.75 x 15 winter tires, only $12.95 and $13.95, while they last. Ph. 352-5346 and ask for Dennis or come down to City Auto Service. —292-294

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FIBREGLASS SEPTIC TANKS from $141. McKee's Plumbing and Heating, 1608 Bay Ave., Trail. Phone 368-5575. —268-h

BABY STROLLER $13; BABY walker $6; party dress, size 7, $15. Ph. 352-6923 after 5 p.m. —292-294

1 SET OF D-8 CHAINS AND pads, in good condition. To fit 14-A and 36-A machines. Ph. 352-6270. —289-294

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

Your Horoscope

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

For Sunday, Dec. 18, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — If you seek counsel, listen thoughtfully. But be sure you are listening to knowledgeable sources. Avoid discord, discontent. Stress good will, humor.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — This could be a mild period unless you put your usual fire and buoyance into it. Communicate with others who share your interests. A pooling of ideas could prove highly profitable.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Routine activities may be happily supplemented by added interests. Planetary aspects here favor the mercurial, the sparkling. You should abound in brilliant ideas now.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — It would be foolhardy to wade out of your depth in financial matters now. And, above all, don't spend more than you can in an effort to impress others. Caution!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Bouquets will arrive for the "man in the middle" who really works at bringing about amicability among dissenting groups and hold things together by sheer grit plus pleasantness! That's the Leoite!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You could be "on edge," touchy, as will some others. Recognize the symptoms; use your combined talents to righting ill will and erroneous views. Avoid aggravation.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a least expected area. It is not likely that you will be found wanting.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If travelling, or contacting people under unusual circumstances, take your best disposition — and innate cautions — along. Avoid any rash moves.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not give up if you KNOW you are onto a good thing — even if you are temporarily stymied. Call on friendly collaborators if you need advice or help.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You may have to engage in a battle of wits. Investigate, to be sure you have all facts. Beneath your sometimes blunt surface is an idealist; bring this self to the fore NOW.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your talent for remembering and recounting can be applied smartly now. Uranus auspicious: New records can be set. But avoid overtaxing yourself.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in week-end merrymaking. This is all to the good since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately fair-minded, reliable; can rise above reverses — each time the stronger. You can succeed either by working with enterprising partners or alone in an undertaking that permits leeway to your ability to sell and persuade. Once on the high road, you are diligent, penetrating, thorough, and can make much of little opportunity. You win over difficult circumstances with grit and dignity. Many educators, poets, jurists and journalists have been Sagittarians. Birthdate of: Edward MacDowell, American composer.

WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYEE WITH LOCAL SUpermarket requires 3-bedroom home. Two children. Will pay $90 monthly. Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., 352-2425. —285-tfn

LARGE 1 HORSE SLEIGH ON Dec. 31 in Slocan area. Phone Slocan, 355-2341 or Castlegar, 365-7479. —291-297

ROOM OR SUITE TO RENT Apply Box 5, Nelson, B.C. —290-295

THIS IS MANOEUVRES?

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) The mothers of Plymouth rose up Friday in angry protest against a young lieutenant who ordered 20 Royal Marine commandos into the streets to gather panties and bras as a test of soldierly initiative. Each man returned to barracks with the triumphant trophies, but at least one got his face slapped in the line of duty.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

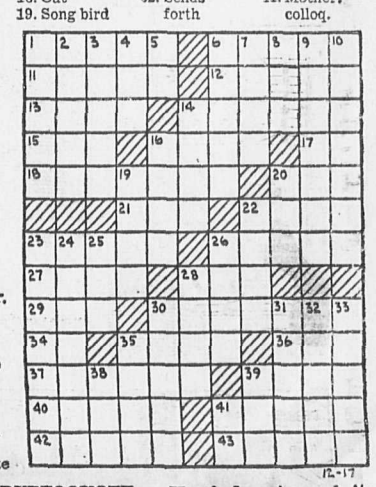
1. Barrel strip
6. Garden tool
11. Bower
12. Occult power
13. Midday
14. Bathe again
15. Unexploded bomb
16. Large bodies of water
17. Hebrew letter
18. Astral
20. Mountain pass
21. Objective
22. Tolerable
23. Begin
26. Second growth crop
27. Wrecked ship
28. Bend the head
29. Mother of Irish gods
30. Passed on, as information
34. Group of islands in the West Indies: abbr.
35. Bare
36. Candlenut tree
37. Portuguese coin
39. Slender
40. Lariat
41. Dull finish
42. The Devil
43. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Particles of time
2. Fish
3. Dwelling
4. German name prefix
5. Hesitation sound
6. Smudge
7. Cat's feet
8. Moslem title
9. Part with
10. Military formation
14. Quantity of paper
16. Cut
19. Song bird
20. Bovine animal
22. Soft drink
23. Barbers, at times
24. No. Afr. nation
25. A wing
26. Part in a play
28. Roman emperor
30. Fortification
31. Famous conference site of 1945
32. Sends forth
33. Honored English women
35. Change: music
38. Feline
39. Well-known uncle
41. Mother: colloq.

RANCE IMAGE
AGIOS NODAL
RINDS FRILL
ETNA ORATES
RAY EVIL
IT EVEN GAS
POLTERGEIST
ERA REEL SOD
AGAS MOP
EFFORT WARP
LORRE CARTE
ARETE ALGER
SEDAN REEDS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

NH WG AEGAKEGM SHE RKE UC HVG HS NLG IHCN GSSGJNBKT IGKVC HS AEGCGEPUVY AGKJG.— RKCLUVYNHV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO TRUER TRUTH OBTAINABLE BY MAN THAN COMES OF MUSIC.—ROBERT BROWNING

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6018
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILL'S MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St. Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

ART RAVESTEIN
Custom Houses
Commercial Buildings
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th and Davies. Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521
Contracts Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T.V.
Sales and Service
394 Baker St. Ph 352-3355
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph 352-5455
—186-tfn

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation—Servicing, Repairs
79 Gov't Rd. Nelson Ph. 352-7861
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days, 352-7576 eves
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph 352-7341
—77-tfn

YEAR-END SALE!

1966 Galaxie 2-Door H.T.
1966 Fairlane 500 4-Door
1965 Galaxie 500 4-Door
1965 Custom 4-Door
1965 Fairlane 4-Door
1964 Falcon Futura 2-Door H.T.
1964 Oldsmobile 2-Door H.T.
1964 Oldsmobile F-85
1964 Epic 4-Door
1964 Volkswagen 2-Door

SAVE!

SPECIAL
1966 Lincoln Continental
Only 9800 miles. Immaculate. New price. Fully equipped plus air conditioning and stereo tape system.
SACRIFICE AT $995

1963 Fairlane 500 4-Door
1963 Fairlane 2-Door
1963 Galaxie 50 4-Door
1963 Falcon 4-Door
1963 Corvair 2-Door
1962 Pontiac 4-Door
1962 Volkswagen Deluxe
1962 Rambler Station Wagon
1961 Falcon 4-Door
1961 Corvair Station Wagon
1961 Zephyr 4-Door
1960 Chev. 4-Door
1960 Chev. Impala

PRICES SLASHED

TRUCKS AND VANS
1964 Ford, Long Box
1964 Ford(Short Box
1964 Chev.
1964 Volkswagen Bus
1962 Econoline Pickup
1961 Scout 4x4
1961 Ford

MEL BUERGE MOTORS
FORD
608 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

CHRISTMAS GIFT
For That Man by MAX FACTOR
SIGNATURE
Deluxe After Shave Lotion and Cologne
In smart Christmas package.
$6.25
One of the Many Quality Gifts From
MANN DRUGS LTD.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Lake Dufault, sparked by encouraging drilling results, jumped 2.07 to 11⅞ Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The stock, delayed 30 minutes at the opening to match buy and sell orders, opened at 12 then climbed to 13¼ before falling back.

A spokesman for Falconbridge, which has 51.1 per cent of Dufault shares, says the company encountered 5.05 per cent copper and 4.85 per cent zinc *on a 14.4-foot section in a deep* drilling program on its property in the Rouyn-Noranda area of Quebec.

Falconbridge gained ¼ to 68¼.

Western oils moved fractionally higher after running into profit taking Thursday.

Hudson's Bay and Canadian Superior each advanced ½ to 24¾ and 30½. Union dropped ⅜ to 33⅝ and Great Canadian Oil Sands ¼ to 10⅞.

Among industrials, Moore Corp. declined 1¾ to 85¾ and Walkers and Dofasco ½ each to 29 and 17⅞. Interprovincial Pipe Line moved up ¾ to 83¾.

Declines outnumbered advances 217 to 141 with 233 issues unchanged.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The penny stock, Quatsino Copper, *led trading on the Vancouver* Stock Exchange Friday, closing up .01 at .25 on 100,000 shares.

In other issues, the market was moderately active with prices mixed tending to slightly higher on a total volume of 703,860 shares.

In the mining issues, Bethlehem Copper dropped .01 to close at $6.80; Fidelity Mining and Investments was off .13 at .59; New Imperial up .20 at $2.65, and Silver Arrow climbed .03 to close at .50.

Share Oil traded 10,700 shares to lead activity on the oils board closing down .03 at .48. Commercial Oil and Gas climbed .05 at .35; Fort St. John closed at .75, up .02, and Royal American at $1.84, up .02.

In the industrials section, Alcan Aluminum closed at $30.13, off .13; Canadian Breweries was unchanged at $7; MacMillan Bloedel climbed .13 to $23.57. Okanagan Helicopters was unchanged at $2.80 and Pacific Western Airlines was up .25 at $8.13. Sun Publishing A traded 2600 shares to lead activity on the board and closed unchanged at $23.25. Cominco was off $1 at $30.75

Averages: Industrials, 144.80, down .19; Western Mines, 159.96, off .10; Pipelines 120.77, down .06.

ALL CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
in Our Bargain Basement
Has Been
REDUCED ANOTHER
25%
Simpsons - Sears
556 Baker St. Ph. 352-5531
Nelson, B.C.

News of the Day

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

Nene Pedersen Beautician
32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584
—165-tfn

The Navy League solicits your support on their annual holly drive this weekend. —293-295

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

Elks Children's Xmas party, Sat., 17th, at 11:30 a.m.
—292-294

TURKEY BINGO
Elks' Hall — Tonight — 8 p.m.
—294-294

NELSON ROCK SHOP
347 Baker St. Ph. 352-2018
—290-tfn

The Navy League solicits your support on their annual holly drive this weekend. —293-295

Get your party ice at the Royal Canadian Legion, 402 Victoria St. — Large plastic bag 35 cents.
—293-305

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

ADVANCE SALE
BURNS NIGHT TICKETS
Ideal Christmas gift. For information, ph. 352-5700 or 352-2990.
—293-294

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
PROCTER HALL
Lunch and Novelties included in admission. — Good music.
—294-h

Square Dance Turkey Winners: C. Arcuri, R. Brock, Jean DeGirolamo, H. Lapointe, E. Lussier, W. Marken, J. Mitchell, A. Grotkowski, E. Sorge. —294-294

GRANITE ROAD
COMMUNITY CONCERT
Shirley Hall, Dec. 17th, 7 p.m.
Santa candy bags.
—294-294

CHUBBY CHICKEN SAYS:
Phone 352-7100 — Take supper home; give Mom a holiday. Refresh with **A & W ROOT BEER.**
—294-294

Lace or double damask tablecloths in large sizes for your Christmas dinner.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—294-294

CORRECTION
Sunbeam Waffle Baker No. CG1, Reg. $54.00, Special $44.95; Sunbeam Fry Pan, No. FPM5C, Reg. $26.40, Special $21.95.
WOOD VALLANCE HDWE.
—294-294

Tarrys, Thrums Improvement Society Members please pick up your tickets for the New Year's Eve party by the 23rd of Dec. Ph. 359-7450 or 359-7367 for your tickets. —292-294

Get kids out from under just before Christmas. Give them tickets to Aladdin, Dec. 22 and 23, 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre Hall. Tickets Civic Centre Office. Children 25c. Students 50c. Adults $1.00. —289-294

TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
A friendly greeting and Best Wishes for a wonderful Christmas and a Blessed New Year.
Lui and Kitty Gilbert.
—294-294

Everything in Christmas decorations: Indoor and outdoor light sets and spare bulbs, tree ornaments, wreaths, tinsel, make-it-snow, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—294-294

SALMO SKI CLUB DRAW
Dec. 15, 1966:
1st, $300: Mr. Alan Madaski, Salmo;
2nd, $200: Mrs. Mary Gnech, Salmo.
—294-294

ATTENTION EAGLES
Just 2 more days to pick up your tickets for annual banquet and dance, Sat., Dec. 17th. Admission: $3.00 per couple, member; $5.00 non-member. Tickets available at Empire Cleaners, Carl's Barber Shop, Doug Champion, Keith Loewen and George Lane. —293-294

ADVANCE NOTICE
(By Request)
BALLROOM DANCING
(Waltz, Fox Trot, Swing)
10-week course starts Friday, Jan. 13th, so enroll early as registration limited.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James
NELSON'S LEADING DANCE TEAM
Phone 352-5274.
—291-h

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my many thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings received in my bereavement in the loss of my beloved Mother. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamson for extra kindness shown to me. I would like also to thank Dr. J. McMurchy, the nurses and staff of Willowhaven, for their kindness and care given to my Mother during her stay there.
—Harold Mayo
—294-294

After 4 years serving on the Kaslo Village Council, I wish to thank all those who again placed their confidence in me at the polls last Saturday. — Compliments of the season to one and all. — Margaret Jardine.
—294-294

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Du Pont of Canada, common 25 cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 1.

Athes Imperial Co. Ltd., class A 13 cents, extra 5 cents; class B 3-10 of 1 cent plus 15 second pref. shares of 1 cent par value for each common share held, Jan. 16, record Jan. 4.

Toronto Iron Works A, 11¼ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 22.

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. 5 cents, interim dividend representing an extra dividend for fiscal year ending Feb. 28, pay Jan. 20, record Jan. 3.

Silverwoods Dairies Ltd., class A 20 cents; class B 20 cents, April 1, record Feb. 28.

Canadian Foundation Co., common 5 cents; pref. 30 cents, Jan. 20, record Dec. 30.

Wajax Ltd., common 12½ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 16.

Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, extra 5 cents, Jan. 27, record Dec. 30.

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Dec	294⅜	293⅝	293⅝
May	304⅞	304½	304¼-½
Jly	305¾	304¾	304¾-305
Rapeseed			
Jan	280½	284¾	286
Mar	283½	281	283
May	280¼	278	279⅞-280
Oats			
Dec	—	—	93½
May	92⅛	91⅞	92⅛
Jly	—	—	91
Barley			
Dec	—	—	137
May	135¼	135⅛	135¼
Jly	—	—	134
Rye			
Dec	—	—	133
May	139⅝	139⅛	139⅜-½
Jly	—	—	140⅛

Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92 23-64in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 21-64. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.79 1-64.

FINANCIAL PAGE

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.75	9.87
Asbestos	20.62	21.25
Algoma Steel	21.00	21.12
Alta Gas Trunk	30.00	30.50
Aluminum	30.00	30.25
Argus	14.37	15.00
Argus C Pfd	10.25	10.50
Bk. of Montreal	52.62	52.75
Bank of N.S.	62.25	63.00
Bathurst Power	27.50	27.87
Bell Telephone	46.25	46.50
B.A. Oil	32.00	32.25
B.C. Forest	19.00	19.25
B.C. Packers A	19.00	—
B.C. Telephone	63.50	64.50
Burns & Co.	12.62	13.00
Calgary Power	21.25	21.87
Can. & D. S.	21.00	22.00
Can. Cement	31.50	32.00
Can. Iron	18.62	19.00
Can. Breweries	6.87	7.00
Can. Canners	11.75	12.25
Can. Industries	15.25	15.50
Can. Imp. Bank	57.75	58.00
Can. Pacific Rly	57.12	57.50
Chemcell	12.62	12.75
Col. Cellulose	5.00	5.12
Cominco	30.62	30.87
Cons. Paper	38.50	38.75
Cons. Gas	15.00	15.25
Crest. Timber	4.90	5.00
Dist. Seagrams	33.25	33.50
Dome Pete	37.50	37.87
Dom. Bridge	17.25	18.00
Dom. Electro	12.87	13.37
Dom. Foundries	17.75	18.00
Dom. Stores	18.12	18.50
Dom. Tar & Ch	16.12	16.25
Dom. Textiles	27.25	27.50
Eddy Match Co.	—	34.75
Eddy Paper	12.75	12.87
Falconbridge	87.50	88.37
Fam. Players	30.75	31.50
Fanny Farmer	31.00	34.00
Ford Motor Co.	42.50	43.50
Ford of Canada	121.25	121.50
Gen. Steel Wares	8.00	8.50
Goodyear	146.00	150.00
Greyhound Lines	18.25	18.75
Gt. Lakes Power	21.50	22.00
Home Oil A	23.50	23.62
Home Oil B	23.50	23.87
Hudson Bay Co	15.50	15.75
Husky Oil	12.62	12.87
Industrial	20.87	21.25
Imperial Oil	56.00	56.37
Imp. Tobacco	13.00	13.25
Ind. Minerals	8.75	9.00
Inl Nat Gas pfd	16.50	16.87
Inland Nat Gas	8.75	9.00
Intl. Utilities	25.62	25.87
Int. Nickel	92.12	92.50
Interprov. Pipe	83.62	83.75
Interprov. Steel	4.90	4.95
Jefferson Lake	24.75	25.25
Laurentide	4.05	4.20
Loblaw B	7.87	8.00
Massey Ferg	23.37	23.62
Management	2.85	3.00
Molson Brew A	18.50	18.87
Mont. Loco	16.00	16.37
Moore Corp.	85.75	85.87
Noranda	47.62	48.00
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	13.25
Pacific Pete	11.50	11.62
Price Bros.	12.37	12.75
Power Corp.	9.50	9.62
Que. Nat. Gas	10.12	10.37
Royal Bank	68.50	68.75
Rothmans	24.87	25.50
Salada Foods	10.00	10.37
Shell Oil	21.75	21.87
Shoppers City	3.00	3.10
Simpsons	28.00	28.37
Southam	32.00	34.00
Steel of Canada	19.75	19.87
Texaco	67.50	68.25
Trans Mtn. Pipe	16.75	16.87
Trans Can. Pipe	24.00	24.12
Union Carbide	19.25	19.50
Union Gas of C.	10.00	10.25
Walker-Good.	29.00	29.12
Westcoast Tr.	25.50	25.87
Weston Geo. A	18.25	18.50
Woodwards A	22.87	23.00
Zenith Elect.	1.85	1.90
MINES AND OILS		
Anglo Am Moly	.30	.33
Advocate	2.75	3.00
Aetna Inv.	.47	.57
Agnico	1.05	1.16
Atlantic Coast	.88	.90
Aunor	2.55	2.60
Barnat	.41	.43
Bethlehem Cop.	6.70	6.80
Banff Oil	17.25	17.50
Bralorne	1.26	1.30
Brunswick	9.40	9.50
Cdn. Export Gas	5.65	5.75
Cdn. Gridoil	7.40	7.50
Cdn. Homestead	2.55	2.60
Campbell Chib	5.85	6.00
Campbell R.L.	.20	.22
Can. Delhi	2.75	2.85
Cariboo Gold	.19	.24
Cassiar Asb.	15.87	16.25
Central Del Rio	13.12	13.25
Central Patricia	1.35	1.37
Charter Oil	3.20	3.30
Chimo	.93	.95
Coch. Will	1.80	1.85
Cons. Halliwell	.58	.59
Cons. Mogul	3.25	3.30
Cons. Rambler	1.73	1.75
Conwest	5.55	5.60
Copperman	.23½	.24½
Copper Corp.	.46	.47
Cowichan Cop.	.16½	.18
Craigmont	.12	.12½
Denison	54.75	55.00
Dickenson	3.00	3.10
East Malartic	1.46	1.50
East Sullivan	5.50	5.60
First Maritimes	2.65	2.85
Fargo	2.91	2.94
Frobex	3.35	3.40
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.00	12.12
Giant Mascot	.92	.94
Giant Yel.	7.35	7.55
Granduc	3.80	3.85
Gunnar Mines	.88	.94
Hastings	1.39	1.48
Highland Bell	6.60	7.00
Hollinger	.23	.23½
Hudson Bay Mg	.63½	.64½
Hudson Bay Oil	24 62	24.87
Hydra Ex	.17½	.18½
Iron Bay	2.61	2.65
Iso	1.23	1.24
Jaye Explorations	.16	.17
Kerr Addison	12.25	12.50
Key. Anacon	1.34	1.50
Labrador	.28	.28½
Lake Dufault	11.75	12.00
Leitch	4.75	4.80
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.78
Lorado	1.06	1.07
Madsen	.99	1.00
Malartic	.55	.60
Mattagami Lake	13.75	14.00
Midcon	.51	.53
McIntyre	84.25	88.00
McWaters	.39	.40
North Cal.	.26½	.28
National Pete	1.95	2.10
New Conex	5.25	5.40
New Con. Wts.	.40	.42
New Hosco	2.43	2.48
New Quebec R.	4.35	4.50
New Jason	.04½	.05
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09½
Norlex	.20	.21
Normetal	4.10	4.15
North Can. Oil	2.99	3.05
Northgate	4.55	4.60
Opemiska	9.25	9.35
Orchan	2.30	2.35
Permo Gas	.31	.32
Petrol O & G	.73	.75
Pickle Crow	.18½	.20
PCE Explorations	.28	.28½
Pine Point	50.50	51.12
Place Gas	2.11	2.14
Placer	28.75	29.00
Patino	8.60	8.80
Preston	13.62	14.00
Provo	5.35	5.40
Quebec Lithium	1.38	1.45
Que. Manitou	.20	.21
Quemont	8.75	9.05
Radiore	.57	.59
Ranger Oil	3.10	3.15
Rayrock	1.23	1.25
Reeves Mac	1.65	2.25
Rio Algom	23.87	24.12
Roman Corp.	13.62	13.75
Sarimco	.13½	.15
Sherritt Gordon	3.80	3.90
Silver Standard	.68	—
Siscoe	2.99	3.05
Steep Rock	5.35	5.45
Sullivan Con.	3.45	3.75
Teck Corp.	5.00	5.15
Torbrit	.55	.61
Triad Oil	2.12	2.17
Tribag	.90	.92
Union Oil	33.50	33.87
United Buff. A	.40½	.41½
United Keno	2.50	2.70
United Canso	3.70	3.75
Upper Canada	1.42	1.50
W Beaver Lodge	.09½	.10
Western Mines	4.10	4.20
Wright Harg.	.77	.95
Wilroy	1.16	1.18
Zulapa	.16½	.17

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Carrying signs reading "10 Bombing Days to Christmas" and "Bombing Cities — Mass Murder," more than 100 persons staged an anti - Vietnam war demonstration Thursday in front of the U.S. armed forces induction centre. Sixty-one were arrested.

Vancouver Stocks

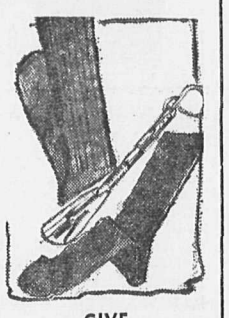
INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.75	4.00
Growers A	3.65	—
Growers B	3.30	—
Okan. Helicopters	2.85	3.00
Sun Pub. A	23.00	23.75
Sun Pub. B	23.50	24.00
Int. Brew. B	8.25	9.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.24½	.25
Arctic Mining	.74	.77
Arlington Silver	.27	.30
Blue Star Mines	.12	.12½
Buttle Lake Mines	.47	.49
Bethex	.40	.45
Buchanan Mines	.32	.35
Brenda	7.55	7.70
Coast Copper	9.00	—
Cons. Standard	.13	.15
Continental Potash	.14	.16
Copper Soo	.16	.16½
Crown Silver	.08	.09
Croyden	.50	.52
Dolly Varden	.28	.30
Dundee	.12½	.14
Dynasty	6.50	6.85
Earlcrest	.17½	.19
Endako	10.50	10.87
Futurity Oils	.58	.60
Galaxy	.17	.18
Granisle	4.40	4.70
Homestake Silver	.31	.32
Jericho	.10	.11
Jersey Cons.	.23	.24½
Kamloops Copper	.15½	.16
London Pride	.07½	.08
Lornex	5.40	5.50
Lytton Minerals	.44	.45
Madrona	1.01	1.08
Magnum	.56	.57
McKinney Gold	.08½	.09
Northwest Vent.	.09½	.10
Mt. Washington	.16½	.19
New Cronin	.14	—
New Imperial	2.63	2.65
Patricia Silver	.21	.22
Radstrom Yellow	.36	.39
Rolling Hills	.31	.33
Pyramid	5.60	5.65
Quatsino	.24	.25
Slocan Ottawa	.20	.22
Skeena Silver	.39	.45
Tay River Mines	.20	.22
Trojan	.21	.22
Torwest	.35	.37
Van. Metals	.12	.13
Utica Mines	1.43	1.45
FUNDS		
All Can Com	6.79	7.44
All Can Div	8.57	9.39
Amer. Growth	5.29	5.78
Can. Inv. Fund	3.66	4.02
Collect. Mutual	5.32	5.78
Common Int.	9.39	10.29
Div. Inc. B	5.11	5.61
Group Income	3.53	3.86
Grow. Equity	4.70	5.14
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.76	6.26
Investors Growth	8.57	9.32
Inv. Mutual	4.66	5.06
Leverage	8.94	9.80
Mutual Acc.	4.89	5.35
Mutual Bond	8.21	8.58
Mutual Inc.	5.80	6.24
Provident	5.75	6.25
Trans Can C	6.80	7.47
United Acc.	8.69	9.50

Bonner To Go To Ottawa Meet

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner will go to Ottawa on the weekend for the first full conference of federal and provincial authorities studying the possibility of a national code to regulate interest rates and door-to-door selling.

Mr. Bonner said in an interview Thursday he favors a uniform national policy requiring full and frank disclosure of interest rates and details of other contract sales.

"Provincial legislation in this field is better than no legislation at all, but a national policy is best," he said.

SOCKS
For His Stocking

GIVE PENMAN'S EXECUTIVE SOCKS
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MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices drifted lower in moderate trading Friday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, following the pattern of the last three sessions.

The composite index fell .51 to 140.37. High for the year is 163.90 and low 130.89.

Most losses were fractional, but several issues that had posted solid gains in last week's rally took a severe beating Friday in moderate trading.

Declines outnumbered advances 76-52.

Among the losers were Inco, off 1¼ at 92¼, Moore Corp. down 1¾ at 85¾, and Steinbergs A, off 1 at 18.

Interprovincial Pipe Line took the largest loss, droopping 2 to 83.

Dominion Foundries fell ⅝ to 17⅞, Dominion Bridge ¾ to 17½, Abestos ⅜ to 20⅝, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 62¾ and Texaco ¾ to 68⅛.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a small loss Friday in the slowest trading of the week.

It was a continuation of a downturn that set in Thursday with a sharp loss.

Changes of most key issues were fractional with a few ranging to a point or so.

Mail order-retails, farm implements and drugs declined. Aircrafts were mostly higher and other groups were mixed.

Of 1,429 issues traded, 599 declined and 548 advanced.

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NOTICE TO BUS PATRONS

On December 19th, 1966 Bus Schedule No. 8 which appears below will become effective.

UPHILL SCHEDULE

(Monday to Saturday except Statutory Holidays)

LV. CITY CENTRE	LV. HART STREET	LV. JUNIOR HIGH TO CITY CENTRE
7:00 A.M.	7:10 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
7:30	7:40	7:45
7:55	8:05	8:10
8:25	8:35	8:40
8:50	9:00	9:05
10:00	10:10	10:15
11:00	11:10	11:15
11:30	11:40	11:45
12:10 P.M.	12:20 P.M.	12:25 P.M.
12:35	12:45	12:50
1:00	1:10	1:15
1:30	1:40	1:45
2:00	2:10	2:15
2:30	2:40	2:45
3:00	3:10	3:15
3:30	3:40	3:45
4:00	4:10	4:15
4:35	4:45	4:50
5:10	5:20	5:25
5:40	5:50	5:55
6:10	6:20	6:25
6:35	6:45	6:50
7:30	7:40	7:45
8:25	8:35	8:40
9:15	9:25	9:30
10:05	10:25	10:30
11:05	11:15	11:20

SUNDAYS AND STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

LV. CITY CENTRE	LV. HART STREET	LV. JUNIOR HIGH TO CITY CENTRE
10:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:20 A.M.
11:00	11:15	11:20
12:00 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:20 P.M.
1:00	1:15	1:20
2:00	2:15	† 2:20
4:00	4:15	4:20
5:00	5:15	5:20
6:00	6:15	6:20

† To City Centre only.

FAIRVIEW SCHEDULE

(Monday to Saturday except Statutory Holidays)

	LAKESIDE PARK LV. CITY CENTRE	NOTRE DAME LV. FAIRVIEW (BRIDGE)	MT. ST. FRANCIS LV. UNIVERSITY TO CITY CENTRE
msf	6:35 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:50 A.M.
	7:25	7:35	7:40
	8:00	8:10	8:15
	8:25	8:35	8:40
	8:55	9:05	† 9:10
msf	9:30	9:40	9:45
	10:30	10:40	10:45
	11:00	11:10	11:15
msf	11:30	11:40	11:45
	12:10 P.M.	12:20 P.M.	12:25 P.M.
	12:35	12:45	12:50
	1:00	1:10	1:15
	1:30	1:40	1:45
msf	2:00	2:10	2:15
msf	2:30	2:40	2:45
msf	3:00	3:10	3:15
msf	3:30	3:40	3:45
msf	4:00	4:10	4:15
msf	4:35	4:45	4:50
	5:10	5:20	5:25
msf	5:40	5:50	5:55
msf	6:10	6:20	6:25
	6:35	6:45	† 6:50
	7:00	7:10	7:15
	8:00	8:10	8:15
	8:50	9:00	9:05
	9:40	9:50	9:55
msf	10:40	10:50	10:55
	11:30	11:40	† 11:45

msf Indicates bus proceeds to Mt. St. Francis

† To City Centre only.

SUNDAYS AND STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

10:35 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
11:35	11:45	11:50
12:35 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
1:35	1:45	1:50
3:35	3:45	3:50
4:35	4:45	4:50
5:35	5:45	5:50
6:35	6:45	† 6:50

† To City Centre only.

ROSEMONT SCHEDULE

(Monday to Saturday except Statutory Holidays)

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL — YMIR ROAD

LV. CITY CENTRE TO ROSEMONT	LV. ROSEMONT TO CITY CENTRE	LV. YMIR ROAD TO CITY CENTRE
* 8:00 A.M.	* 8:08 A.M.	—
* 8:30	* 8:40	* 8:45 A.M.
9:30 †††	9:40	9:35
11:00	11:10	11:15
2:00 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
3:30	3:40	3:45
4:35	4:45	4:50
** 5:10	5:15	5:25
** 5:40	5:45	5:55
** 10:05 ††	10:15	—

* Except Saturdays

†† Via Stanley St. and Latimer St. Bridge.

††† To Ymir Road, thence Rosemont and direct to City Centre.

** No service to Vocational School.

SUNDAYS AND STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

LV. CITY CENTRE TO ROSEMONT	LV. ROSEMONT TO UPHILL	LV. JR. HIGH TO CITY CENTRE
10:00 A.M.	10:10 A.M.	10:20 A.M.
11:00	11:10	11:20
12:00 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	12:20 P.M.
1:00	1:10	1:20
2:00	2:10	2:20
4:00	4:10	4:20
5:00	5:10	5:20
6:00	6:10	6:20

On Sundays and Statutory Holidays bus enters Rosemont via Latimer St. Bridge; Thence to upper Rosemont and return by Latimer Bridge. There will be no service on Railway Street, Lakeview Crescent, McQuarrie Avenue, Hamilton Avenue, Ymir Road or Vocational School.

To avoid confusion, patrons are requested to destroy any copies of previous schedule No. 7.

New schedules will be mailed with light bills, and are also obtainable from Transit Office, Drivers and City Hall.

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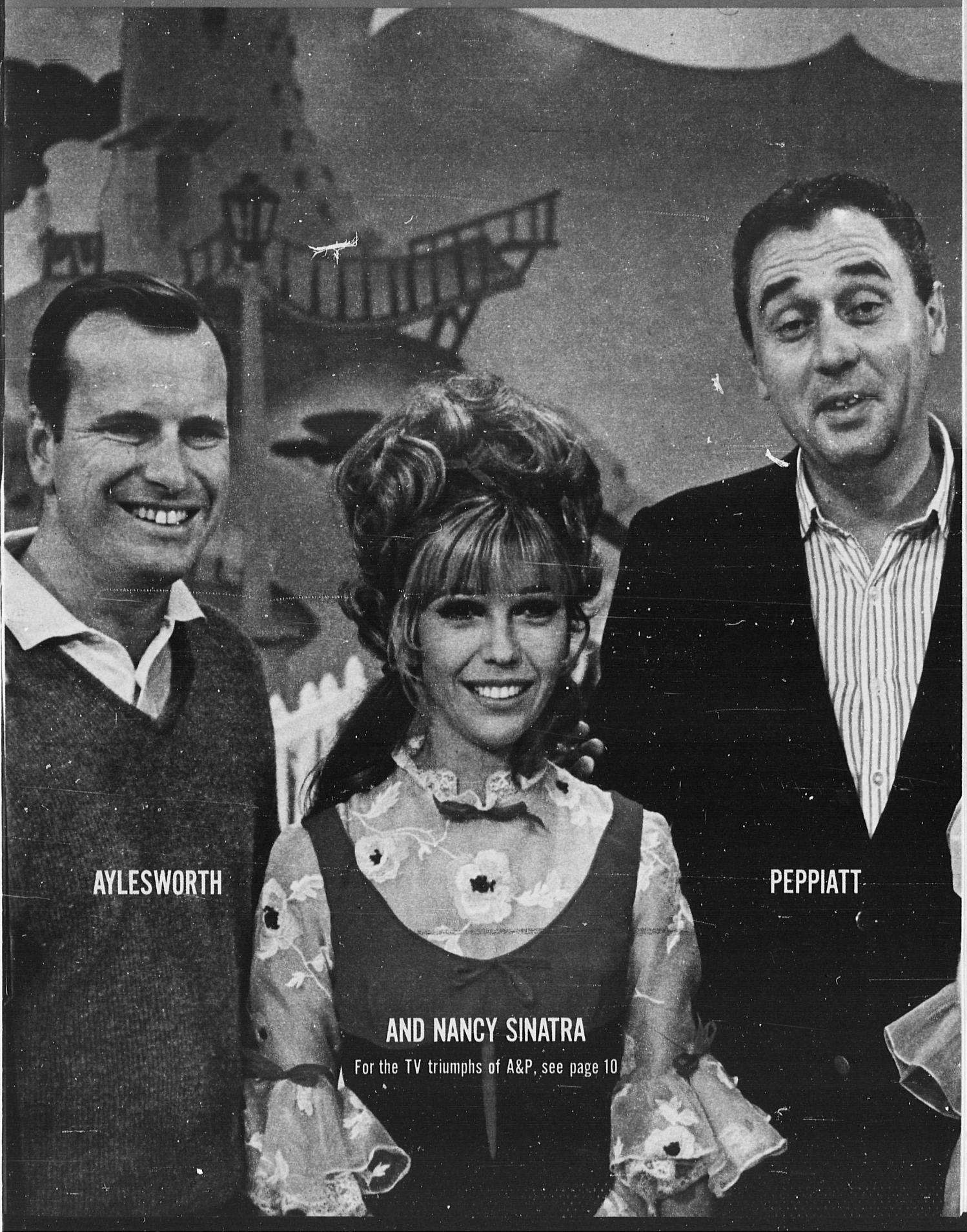
VOL. 16, No. 51 DEC. 17, 1966



For the TV triumphs of A&P, see page 10

Many village women make own clothes, increase income by raising silkworms and weaving silk.

This is richest family in one village (note the radio) with silkworm cocoons boiling in a pot.

A LETTER FROM THAILAND

Continued from preceding page

troops are here in Thailand to enforce this, and all the money goes to America.

"We must be united to punish these robbers. We will form our own government. We will win because we are in the majority, our cause is righteous, and others will help us.

"America looks strong from the outside, but it could not defeat tiny Cuba, nor the Laotians, nor the South Vietnamese."

The presence of 25,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand, the disproportionately large amount of U.S.-manufactured articles and the low food prices could be interpreted this way, unfortunately.

The Thai government itself, we found, is not as popular as it could be. "Everybody is afraid of the police except the Communists," said one governor.

However, one police officer said that the people listen to the Communists because the insurgents treat the farmers with respect, while the government officials act like their masters.

I received the impression that the northeast insurgents are badly organized, and poorly disciplined. None of the five "repentant" insurgents we talked to even knew the name of the group they were working with. Some had been with them several months and knew nothing of Marxist theory.

"They told me we all must be united to fight against the government," one of the five said. "I asked them how we could fight the government which has tanks and guns, but they said, "I've brought you here to be trained and not to ask questions. If you ask any more, we'll kill you!' "

The northeast plateau has traditionally been alienated from the central government. At one time it was part of Laos, with which it still shares a common language and culture. In the 1950s, there were even seccessionist sentiments expressed. Traditionally the northeast people are looked down on by the richer, more sophisticated people of the plains.

During the alliance of Thailand with Japan in the 1940s the U.S. supported the Free Thai Movement, operated underground in Thailand. It included people of all political shadings, united only in opposition against the Japanese. After the war, the left-wing element did not disband, but kept its supply of U.S. arms. From a base in Peking, it developed into the group that calls itself by various names such as the Thai Patriotic Front and the New Thai Development Group.

The Thai government is trying to meet the problem with a larger, better-equipped police force, including a special unit which will spend all its time patrolling the jungles and mountains. It is working on better roads to make possible improved government services and facilitate the flow of farm produce to more lucrative markets.

"We want our children to get good educations so they will not have to work so hard"

We heard of one village which now has direct bus service to Bangkok three times a week. The young men there work in booming Bangkok but return home to their farms during the rainy season.

More than half the villages in the northeast cannot be reached by motor vehicle during the rainy season. Some can only be reached on foot. The government is emphasizing road building. But, one governor complained, the equipment is American, and the projects are behind schedule, waiting for spare parts to arrive from the U.S.

There are also community development programs, co-ordinated by the Department of Defence and staffed by Mobile Development Units. Seven out of 10 of these are in the northeastern area. The one we visited had been operating since 1962. In four villages, it was busy improving crops, livestock, sanitation, roads, electricity, health service and irrigation. It had constructed 315-foot television antennas in two villages so the farmers could see the Beverly Hillbillies as well as their Prime Minister in action.

One of these villages was two kilometres (1.24 miles) from the hills where the "forest soldiers" lived. Obviously something had gone wrong but we were not there long enough to find out why. Although the development team had been working in that village for four years, doing all sorts of good works, the members of the team had to arm themselves this year. The men of the village had joined the insurgents. Those left behind had to get permission to leave to go to their own fields, because authorities feared they were taking food to the enemy.

The most recent program is the Accelerated Rural Development, with emphasis on road building. Its effectiveness seems to be spotty and dependent on the government officials involved.

"There are some good officials and some bad ones," U.S. Peace Corps volunteers said. "Some will go into a village with a retinue of eight people to impress the populace of their importance; some do very little." The young Americans complained also that too much time is spent in offices writing reports rather than working in villages.

Mike and I did meet one of the "good ones," a county administrator who was dressed in peasant garb, travelling alone on foot, bicycle or Jeep, getting farmers to plant cash crops such as cotton and cashews, and encouraging them to get together to improve their water supply. Although their land is not suitable, most of the farmers grow only rice.

But we also heard of another county administrator with the reputation for doing nothing but biding his time until his retirement; and many village administrators resigning out of fear of the insurgents.

Foreign countries are helping the Thai government. The United States, which has four air bases in the northeast from which planes go almost daily to bomb North Vietnam and the Ho Chi-minh trail in Laos, has a stake in keeping the Communist threat down in Thailand. But it can also be speculated that the existence of these bases have given the Communists more reason to become active in the northeast.

The Germans have helped set up a technical institute in Khon Kaen, about 200 miles northeast of Bangkok, which will turn out about 200 industrial plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, every three years.

Canada is helping to set up the engineering department of a new university, also located in Khon Kaen, and has made at least one grant to all highway construction.

"Our biggest needs are industries and irrigation," said most of the people asked. Yet, irrigation to all needy areas cannot be completed for several years.

Unlike in Vietnam, the Communists cannot appeal to the normal reticence of the farmers toward the "oppressive landlords." Most people in the northeast till their own lands, we discovered.

"No one else wants it," said one native cynically.

"We will be here as long as the Communists threaten us," the leader of the Mobile Development Unit told us.

Yet, everywhere we heard reports of government officials and school teachers resigning out of fear, thereby giving the people more reason to support the insurgents.

But "a war like the one in Vietnam will not happen here," said a Thai doctor. "We are not like the Vietnamese; we have no history of conflict like between North and South Vietnam. The Thai people are not argumentative like the Vietnamese. They also respect authority."

To this I would add that the Thai, not having been colonized by a foreign power, have a strong sense of self-determination and a fierce national price; they are more flexible; they have a sense of nationhood, a strong central government, and even in the northeast, a strong emotional attachment to an exemplary monarchy. There's hope for the Thais because they belong to the 19th rather than the 16th Century. ◁

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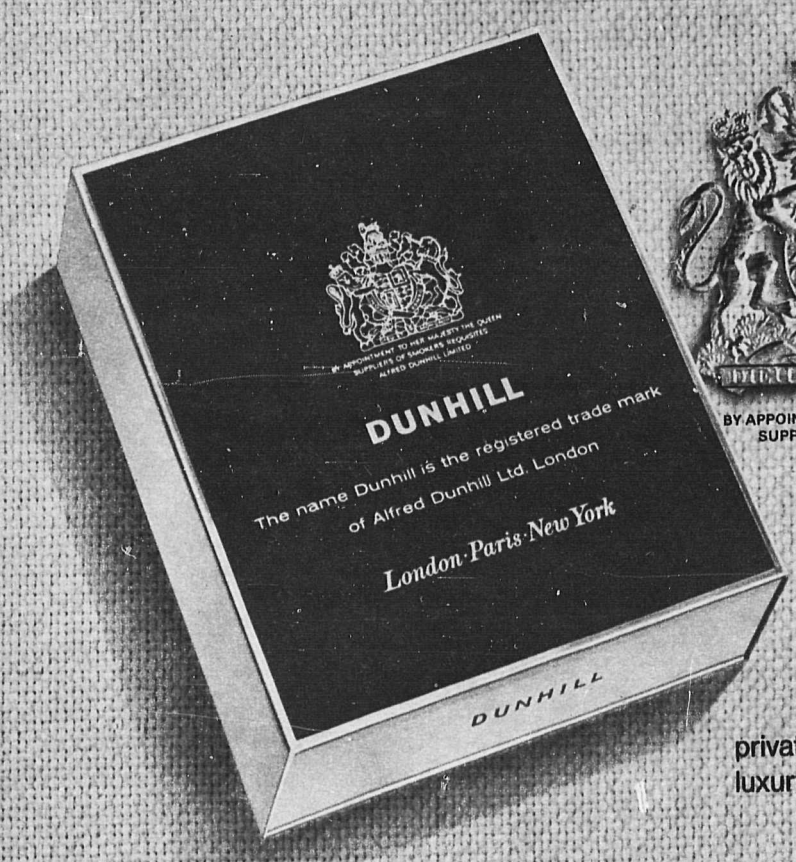

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Photos by Chuck Diven

The surging mass of sockeye changes the color of

Red Death Of The Sockeye

By Patrick Nagle
Weekend Magazine

THEY CAME in cars and trucks and trailers. They came on motorcycles and they came on crutches. They brought babes in arms and cameras. They ate 150 dozen cobs of corn. And they went away with a vision it would be hard to forget: The sight of a million salmon jammed into three acres of gravel and fast water.

More than 30,000 people watched this fall as the four-year cycle of the sockeye salmon regenerated itself in the waters of the Adams river, 300 miles northeast of Vancouver.

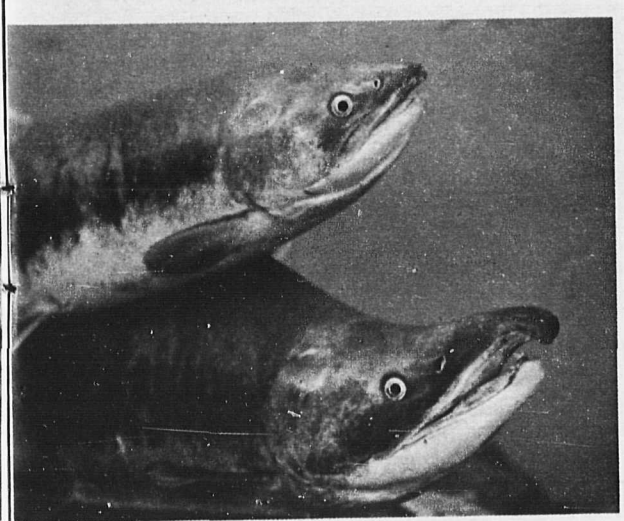
The visitors brought a carnival spirit with them in the cold grey days of early winter, bright clothes slashing through the ever-

Continued on page 8

the water. Every four years salmon spawn in Adams river in B.C.

Thousands of people turned out to witness the climax of the life-and-death drama.

A couple of salmon hurdle a log, fighting their way against river to spawning ground.



The female (top) and male species at end of cycle. Both change color, and the male forms grotesque hump on back.

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COLD OR GRIPPE

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T.M. REG.

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After the adult salmon breed, they die. It's the end of their four-year cycle.

RED DEATH OF THE SOCKEYE

Continued from page 6

greens of the river country. But the brightest colors the people wore could not outshine the spectacle of a crimson skein of fish so densely packed they changed the color of the water from jade to blood.

The sockeye story is one of the greatest of nature's wonders. And the people who watched the life-and-death drama seemed to grasp this. They knew they had come to the spawning ground the easy way — along the Trans-Canada Highway — while the fish had taken the tough route, swimming 30 miles a day against the Fraser and Thompson rivers.

The Adams river sockeye run a four-year cycle from birth to death, and their habits and routes have been accurately plotted. The pink, leathery eggs will hatch under the gravel in February. In the spring, the fry will emerge and move into Kamloops and Shushwap Lakes, where they spend a year. The following year in the spring freshet, the fingerlings cascade down the Thompson and Fraser to the ocean.

In the Pacific, the salmon range far to the north and west, almost to the tip of the Aleutian Islands. Then, in their fourth year, they get the call that means their destruction. They school up and head for the mouth of the Fraser river. When they reach fresh water they stop eating and live exclusively on their body fat and protein. They start to change color from steely ocean blue to the scarlet of the spawning ground, and the male starts to form a grotesque hump in his back while his upper jaw hooks over the lower, making him resemble some prehistoric monster. The female does not deform but changes to the same fiery color.

Because of the predictability of the Adams run, federal and provincial agencies along with the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission hold an open house on the spawning ground every four years, so people can come to watch and wonder at the site of a natural miracle.

After the sockeye have perpetuated themselves, they die and their bodies are washed down the river to ground on the gravel bars and along the banks.

And while the adult salmon were flopping their last, millions of eggs were multiplying and dividing with the cells of new life. In four years' time it would be their turn. ◁

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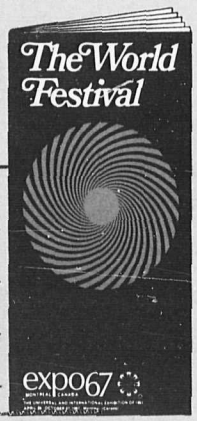

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Montreal, Canada
April 28—October 28, 1967

expo67 MONTRÉAL CANADA

Centennial of Canadian Confederation

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Photos, including cover, by Tom Caffrey

John Aylesworth with Nancy Sinatra (they're also on cover with Frank Peppiatt) and Frankie Avalon, two of star-studded cast of Who's Afraid Of Mother Goose?

Aylesworth And Peppiatt

Two Minds With But A Million Thoughts

Maureen O'Hara gets attention from Peppiatt and Aylesworth (back to camera) at rehearsal. She plays Mother Goose in the $360,000 gamble for the Canadian team.

They earned $200 a week in Canada—now they're making $200,000 a year

By Stephen Franklin
Weekend Magazine

NEW YORK.

YOU KNOW what a table for eight at a Chinese restaurant is like when the party's almost over. It is chaotic and hilarious. There is egg foo yung on the tablecloth and a mess of oval serving dishes awash with plum sauce, subgum, sweet and sour: the last honeyed spare rib is swimming toward the last cold pea pod and someone has started an impromptu game of lacrosse with the fortune cookies. Everybody is talking at once — or twice, or three times — and everything they say is very amusing.

Half an hour later it is not so funny any more and the quips scribbled on the back of the menu in the semi-darkness now look cold and disjointed.

Well, that's how it is when you set out for a quiet lunch with John Aylesworth and Frank Peppiatt, who are the best writers in the TV musical variety field in the United States today, a number of top network producers say, and are also a couple of clean-cut, elusive Canadian boys. Maybe they are not clean cut, but they are elusive. Trying to get them to be serious for 60 consecutive seconds in the same place is difficult.

Aylesworth and Peppiatt write television spectaculars and specials for the likes of Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Jackie Gleason, Dean Martin and Jimmy Durante. And they have done season after season of shows for Perry Como, Judy Garland, Andy Williams and other well-known entertainers.

"The thing that impressed me most — and still does — about them," says Ray Charles, producer of the Perry Como Show, "is that they know how a number should look and very often they'd think of how it would look even before we had found a song for it. They're quite unique in this area of scenic concept."

Producer Gerry Smith, for whom they worked on the Judy Garland Show and later on Hullabaloo, says flatly: "They're the best writers in the musical variety field in the States. That's not only my opinion. Most producers they've worked with would give you that reaction, because they're imaginative, their ideas are unique and also there's no time for temperament with them.

"In the business of weekly television, if an idea doesn't work, you don't want to be slaughtered with that same idea for a half hour and have hurt feelings about it. Frank and John are the first ones to say: 'O.K., that one's no good. How about this one?' And they've got another one ready right away. They're very adaptable and very prolific. They're hip-thinking guys and although their work habits don't appear to be that regimented — they kid around, they play cards — they think fast and their script is always on time."

Since they made their debut Jan. 2, 1953, as Canada's first television comedy team (Wayne and Shuster were still on radio then) they have written an amazing total of 923 television shows.

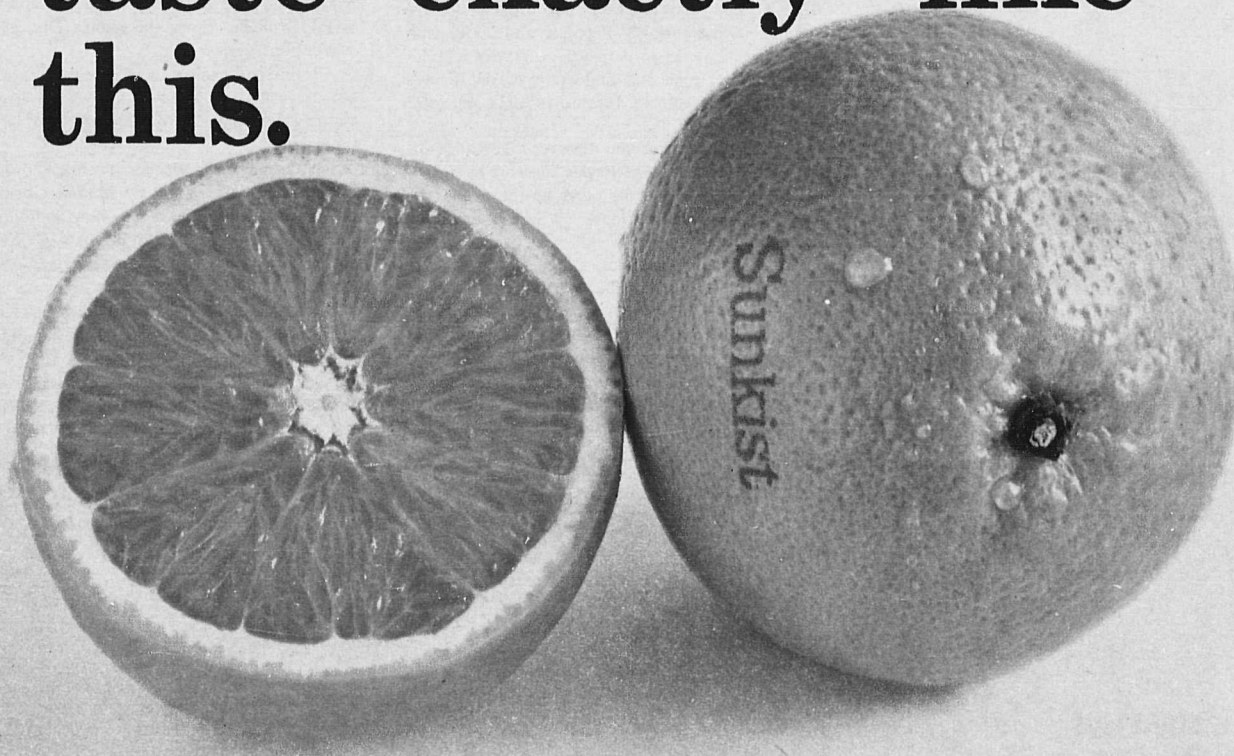
That is a lot of cups of lukewarm coffee, a lot of games of solitaire, a lot of brainstorming, tune humming and typewriter bashing; especially when you realize that there are rarely more than 39 shows per season on any TV series.

The CBC paid them each $100 a week in 1953 for conceiving, writing and starring in After Hours, a zany late-night TV show which journalist Barbara Moon once noted "was so successful that the CBC scrapped it."

Last year the New York writing team of Aylesworth and Peppiatt earned $200,000. Which puts

Continued on page 12

Somebody has to be kidding when they say these taste "exactly" like this.



Even *other oranges* don't taste exactly like a Sunkist orange. Nothing could. Fresh, frozen or otherwise. Sunkist oranges earn their name and fame the hard way. First of all, they have to be fortunate enough to grow in the sunny climes of California and Arizona. Then they have to have a natural golden orange colour and a superior flavour. And then they have to pass several rigid inspections. Only the very best make it. They earn the famous Sunkist stamp. They're the ones bursting with flavour. They're the ones you should eat every day.

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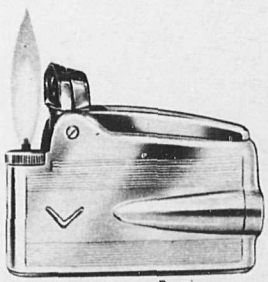
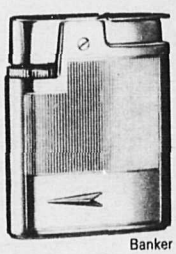


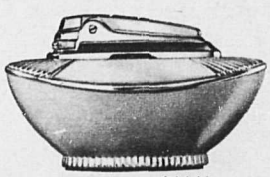
Premier

light up a husband



Banker

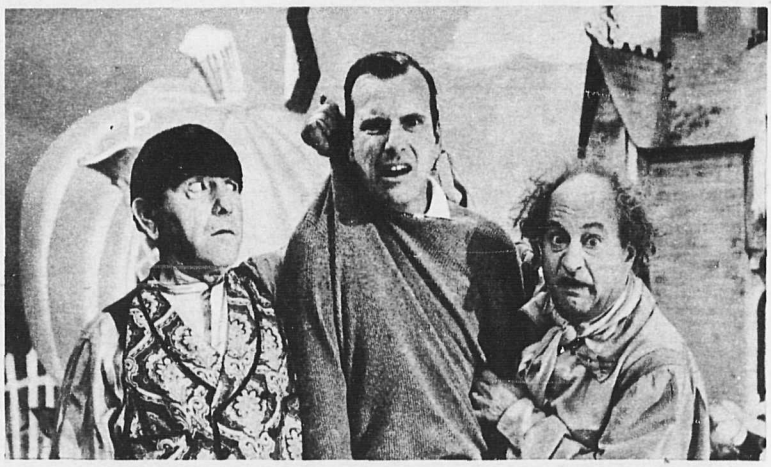
or solve any gift problem



Adelphi

smartly! (anyone in mind?)

RONSON



Aylesworth stands in for one of the Three Stooges, the trio that plays the three men in a tub in the Mother Goose production.

AYLESWORTH AND PEPPIATT

Continued from page 10

them squarely in the big time in the big city.

You would never know it to meet them. They are not all slicked up in the hard gloss of success. Not a bit.

They are a couple of extraordinary practical jokers, but ordinary jokers. Or as Aylesworth explained between mouthfuls of chicken soo gai: "When we're not together we're both pretty sane."

This observation, indelibly recorded on a section of fried won ton, was one of the few serious ones made at lunch in the Sun Luck East, a chop-suey house of some distinction on 55th street a few paces off Park avenue.

One floor above the Sun Luck are the offices of Yonge Street Productions, which is where Aylesworth and Peppiatt hang their topcoats at 9 o'clock each morning.

The door, when you reach it, is not marked Yonge Street Productions at all. It says HULLABALOO, this being the wild rock program for the younger swingers which Peppiatt and Aylesworth wrote for 55 weeks in defiance of gravity and advancing years. (John is 38 and Frank is Jack Benny's age. They were born in Toronto in 1928 and 1927 respectively.)

Once inside the door you discover that Kathy, the receptionist-secretary-Girl Friday, answers to neither corporate name. When she picks up the phone, she says: "This is Mother Goose," which is confusing and improbable, but true.

Explanation! Explanation!

"We decided this was the year we weren't going to do a series. We've done one every year since 1953, and that's a pile of shows week after week. They offered us the Garry Moore Show, the Roger Miller Show and two situation comedy series. But we decided this was the year to take a gamble," Frank explains.

The gamble is a $360,000 original TV musical, in color, for the Easter holidays, with Peppiatt and Aylesworth as both producers and writers.

It is called Who's Afraid Of Mother Goose? and it is an upbeat modern pantomime with a moral, for children plus. Plus the young in heart.

For their first big plunge into production they have assembled quite a cast: Maureen O'Hara, Frankie Avalon and Nancy Sinatra as Jack and Jill, Dick Shawn, Joannie Sommers, Maragret "the wicked witch" Hamilton, and other unaccustomed nursery-rhyme figures.

Fred Clark, with his high-domed forehead and sneery moustache, plays his customary role as a bombastic nasty, a board-of-education director this time, who wants to outlaw all the familiar nursery-rhyme characters because every one is a loser — and thus an improper hero for impressionable minds. Bo-Peep is an incompetent shepherdess, Boy Blue sleeps on the job, Simple Simon is a vagrant with no visible means of support, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is after Mother Hubbard, Jack's head is a jigsaw puzzle of skull fractures and Jill will never win the Gunga Din gold medal as a drawer of water.

All this, of course, is flaming heresy and the odious Fred Clark must be shown the error of his ways, which takes 53 more minutes of prime TV time.

For the novice producers at work above the Sun Luck East, Who's Afraid Of Mother Goose? is not only a big venture, but a somehow appropriate one. For in the pressure-cooker business of TV neither appears to have lost his nursery glee. Aylesworth agrees.

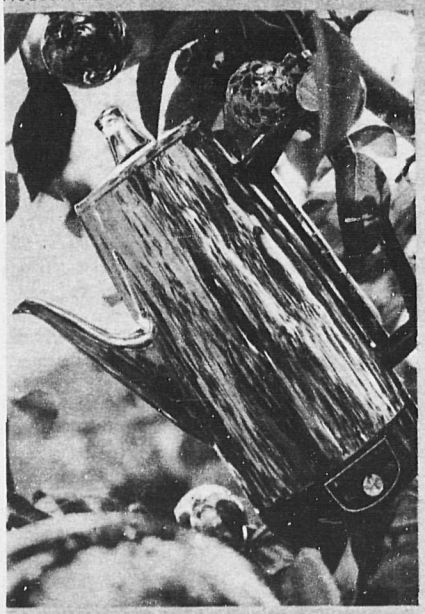
"We've never really stopped having fun," he explains, "because we have never been able to take ourselves too seriously.

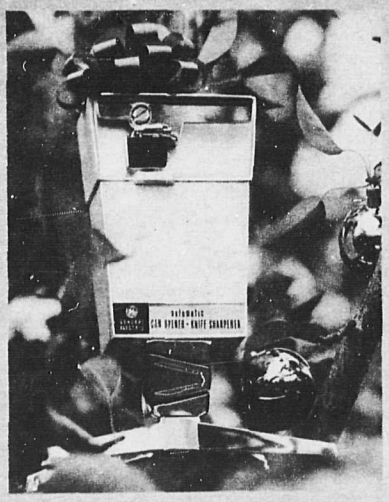
"Our production meetings are full of jokes and we find things get done better this way by having the production staff happy rather than going around

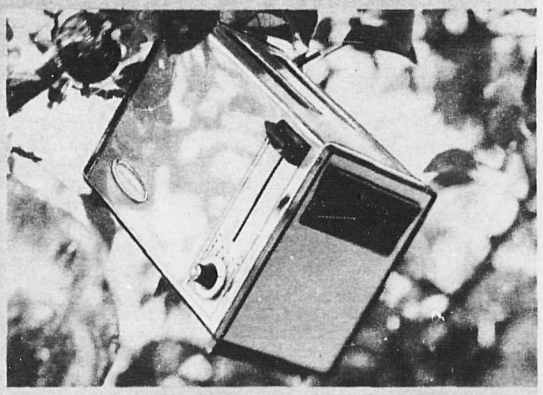
Continued on page 14

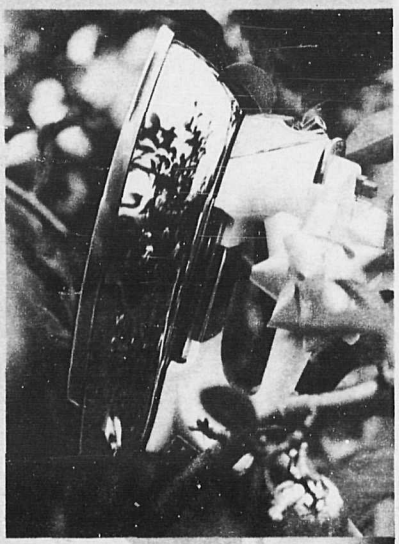
Peppiatt (R) discusses a scene with Fred Clark, the villain of the show, who wants to outlaw all nursery-rhyme people because they're losers.

Houseware Products—Barrie—Ontario





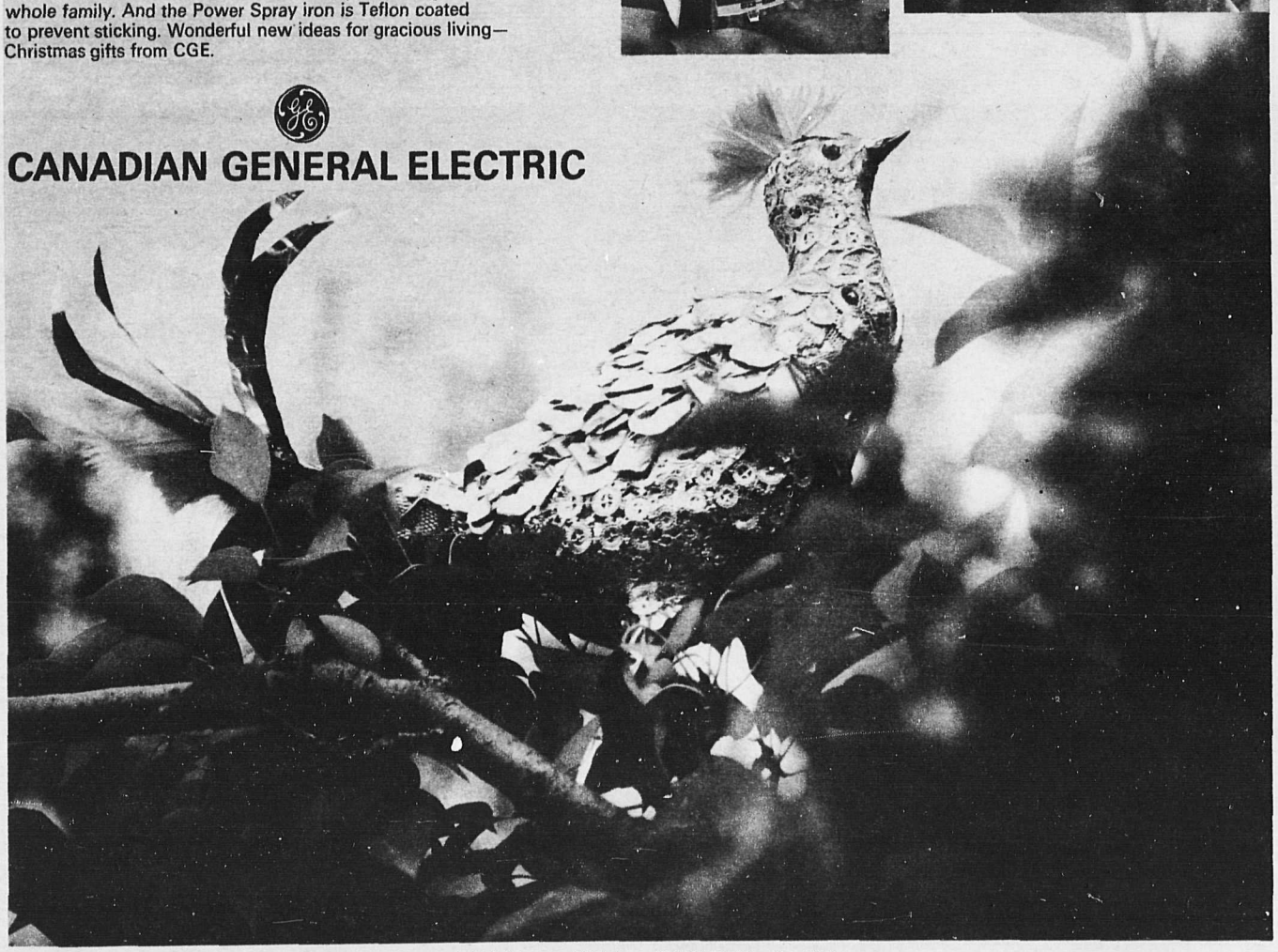




...my true love gave to me...

The elegant automatic coffeemaker—counts the cups. The Can Opener also sharpens knives. The Toaster has uniquely convenient front controls. The Blender is a remarkably versatile gift for the whole family. And the Power Spray iron is Teflon coated to prevent sticking. Wonderful new ideas for gracious living—Christmas gifts from CGE.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC



Ask for these models: Coffeemaker P406; Can Opener EC12; Toaster T37; Iron F202WT; Blender BL2

Happiness is a production meeting to the Mother Goose crew. Aylesworth says that things get done better when all the staff is happy.

AYLESWORTH AND PEPPIATT

Continued from page 12

with tight lips. If things have to be changed, they chuckle as they change them."

Things never quite settle down at their production meetings. People digress and munch dill pickles and wander from dim-lit office to dingy anteroom. Any moment you expect Mrs. Nussbaum to appear. She doesn't, but it is straight out of Allen's Alley.

This isn't so surprising. It was mutual admiration for the late great radio comedian, Fred Allen, which first made Aylesworth and Peppiatt fast friends when they were $1,000-a-year glorified filing clerks with an advertising agency in Toronto back in 1950.

For two proper Torontonians (white weddings in fashionable Anglican churches, the Granite Club), the sons respectively of an eye surgeon and a business executive [automobiles and distilleries]), Aylesworth and Peppiatt in partnership proved holy terrors as unofficial office cut-ups.

When one adman bragged incessantly about his new hat A & P sneaked a quick look inside for the name of the maker, went and ordered two identical hats with his initials stamped inside, one hat half a size smaller, the other half a size larger. Switching hats each day and alternately stuffing the sweatband with paper or taking it out, they kept the poor guy confused for a week and convinced he was suffering from water on the brain or some equally hideous malady.

There is less time now for such elaborate practical jokes, but the partners still have not learned to put on the dog in their decidedly unswank offices. The lights are kept low to hide the unvarnished scars on the vintage office furniture, and the only real illumination is upon the Canadian flag pinned proudly to the wall. After six years in the U.S. and a couple before that commuting regularly to New York, Aylesworth and Peppiatt are still proudly Canadian. They would still love to live in Canada if it were possible and if the CBC, which they acknowledge as an invaluable training school for them, didn't have what they consider such a high and mighty nose-in-the-air attitude toward popular entertainment.

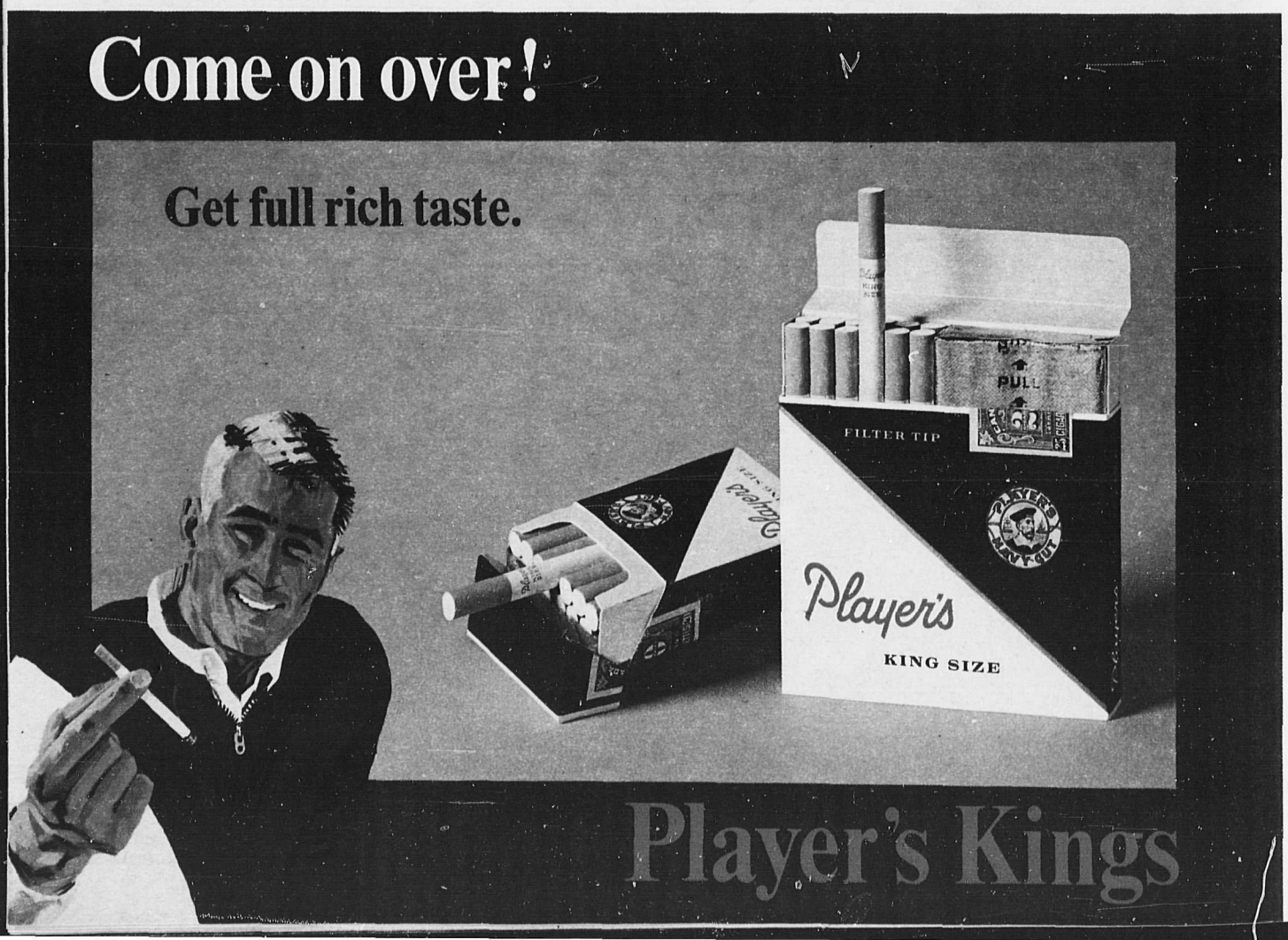
They would have liked to contribute to the Confederation centennial, but as 1967 begins they will be leaving for Monte Carlo to write and produce a musical variety tour of Monaco starring Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, neither of whom is apparently too exalted to participate in a popular-entertainment television show.

The Mother Goose offices on 55th street are pretty much of a Canadian enclave in New York. Their director now, as last year on Hullabaloo, is Bill Davis, who, along with expatriate director Stan Harris and expatriate producer Ted Kotcheff, was a stage hand on After Hours, when A & P were first yukking it up on CBC-TV.

Also with them is television writer Al Bertram, who lives with his wife, Shirley Harmer, next door to the Peppiatts out in the country at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Bertram is an erstwhile actor, who appeared as a foil and stooge to Aylesworth and Peppiatt on their second CBC television show, On Stage, in 1954.

If 55th street seems like a little bit of old Jarvis street, it is nothing, says Frank Peppiatt, to the feeling the two get when they're in Hollywood to write a TV special. Visiting Schwab's, the famous Sunset boulevard drug store, today is like going into the CBC canteen in 1953, he says.

One of the top dancer-choreographers in U.S.



television today, Peter Gennaro, is doing the routines for Who's Afraid Of Mother Goose? and dancing the role of Jack Be Nimble. He was at this production meeting discussing the numbers with A & P, who invariably act them out, Peppiatt like some outsize Winnie the Pooh doing a soft-shoe shuffle and Aylesworth di-da-di-dumming and wompa-womping and tic-a-tic-a-booming happily beside him.

When they want to make a presentation to a network vice-president or a sponsor, Aylesworth and Peppiatt don't simply hand them a copy of the script and let them read it. They have their own road show going for them and if necessary will act every part themselves.

This sounds as if they might be a couple of frustrated actors. Could be. Although they work off their frustrations and their fantasies by pounding them out with great rapidity on the typewriter — or Aylesworth does because Peppiatt has sore fingers.

"Both Frank and I would have liked to go on being performers if we had had any encouragement," John admits. After three years with the CBC, they quit. Since then they have stuck to public writing and private clowning — and haven't done badly for themselves.

At one point in this very disorganized-looking production meeting Peter Gennaro had taken Frank Peppiatt aside because he'd had a sudden idea about a number. "Have you got a music library here?" he asked, which was either a silly question or a kind one, because obviously it was the kind of office where the only music library was the L.P. covers tacked up on the wall.

What Gennaro wanted was the lyrics to Me And My Shadow. Well, why didn't he say so? Peppiatt has an outside music library right in his head. And he sang the words.

This sort of memory for the words and the music, this natural-born mimic's ear for an entertainer's speech and mannerisms, is a big edge for a pair of writers. And as Frank explains, they both have this sort of knack, such as knowing the names of all the supporting players in the movies.

It is the producer's business in television musicals to dream up the show itself and the writer's job to write the dialogue, the quips and ad libs that

They've got the knack of the natural mimic, a big edge for a pair of writers

introduce and bridge the numbers.

One reason why Peppiatt and Aylesworth are rated tops as variety and comedy writers, says producer Roger Gimball, is that "I don't think anyone can hold a candle to them when it comes to concept — actually creating the show from scratch and putting musical ideas into sequence and making them into something that's entertaining."

They don't stick solely to TV. When Canadian mimic Rich Little wanted material for a night-club act, up they came with it. When Get Smart's stumblebum spy hero, Don Adams, wanted comedy material for an L.P., up they came with it. And a few years ago, John Aylesworth wrote a science-fiction satire, about a Madison-avenue account executive who turns into a 35-foot giant overnight.

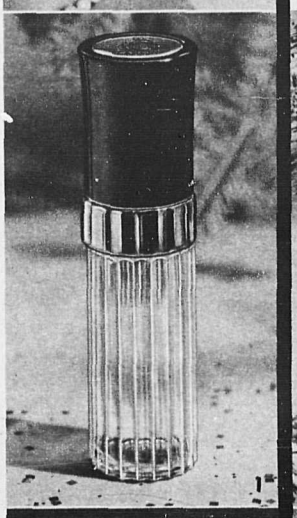
It has taken Peppiatt and Aylesworth somewhat longer to become giants of TV comedy writing.

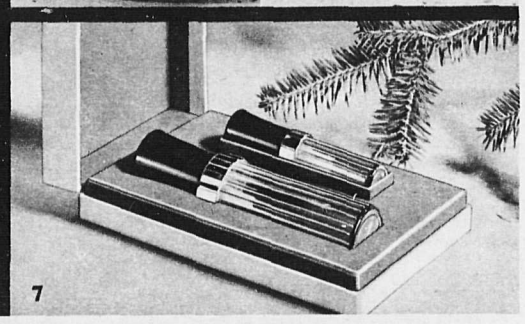
They have proved conclusively that two heads are better than one — if you have two minds with but a million bright thoughts.

But when Who's Afraid Of Mother Goose? eventually gets on the screen and Frank's and Marilyn's three kids are squatting on the floor out at Dobb's Ferry watching it and John's and Nancy's three kids are doing likewise in their 72nd street apartment, guess where A & P will be.

On the floor with the kids watching it too. ◁

For Christmas this year,
promise her
anything...





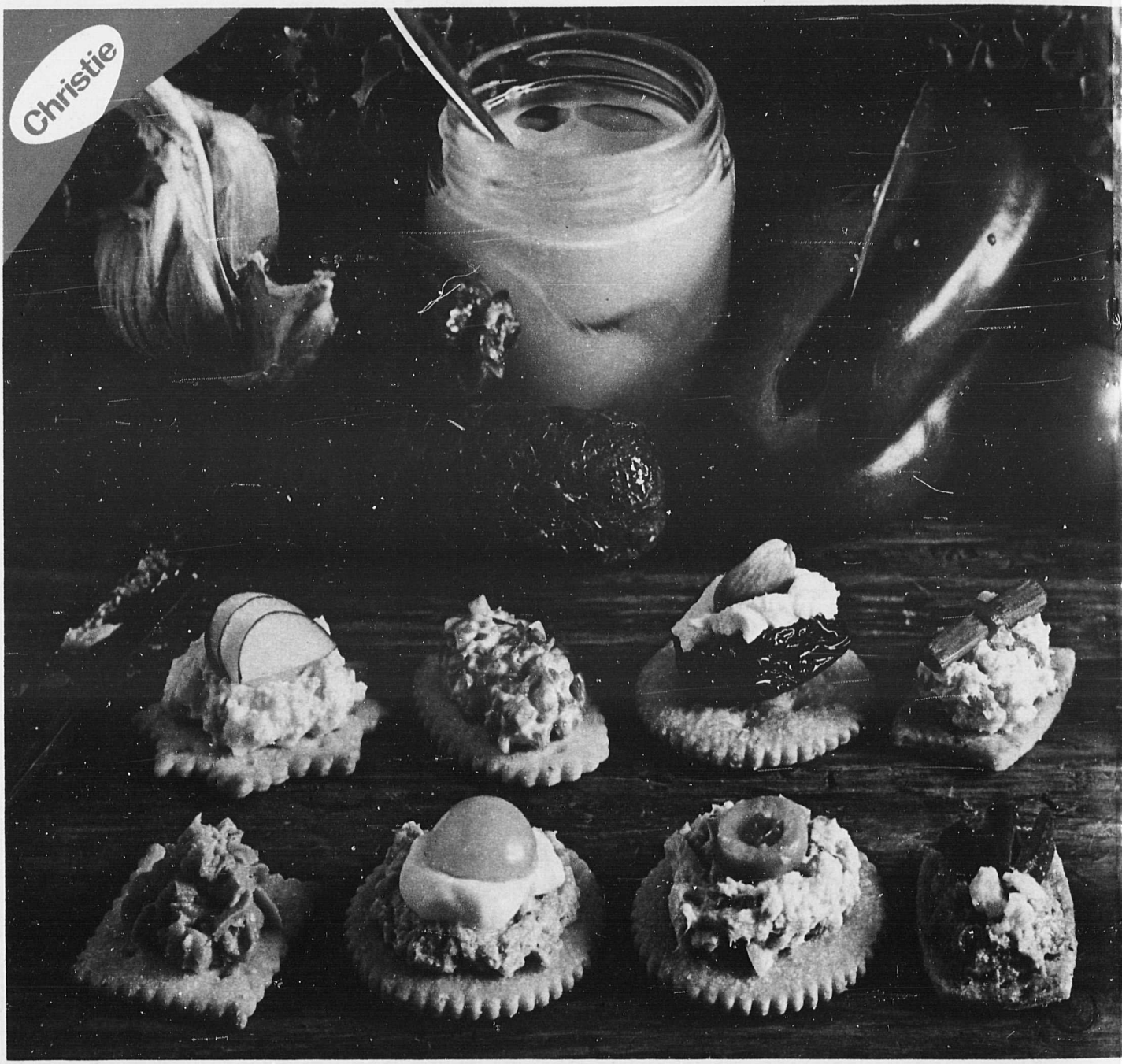
but give her ARPEGE

the best perfume Paris has to offer

1 — Natural Spray Eau de Lanvin, 2½ oz. $7.00. **2** — Dusting Powder and Natural Spray Eau de Lanvin, Set $14.50. **3** — The Arpege Coffret — Perfume, purse size, and Eau de Lanvin $7.50. **4** — Perfume, 2 oz. $45.00, 3 oz. $60.00. **5** — Perfume, ¼ oz. $3.50, ½ oz. $15.00, 1 oz. $25.00. **6** — Purse size perfume Natural Spray $7.00. **7** — Natural Spray perfume and Eau de Lanvin Set $10.50.

P.S. to her: "Don't promise him anything, just give him . . . FIGARO."
A very special cologne for men by LANVIN.

LANVIN



Top new Party Partners with a blend of 2 oz. tin deviled ham, 2 hard cooked eggs chopped, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. grated onion. Radish garnish.

Blend smoky cheese and chili sauce 'til creamy. Goes great with the brisk saucy taste of Party Partners! (They come in 5 shapes too!)

Here's the same crisp cracker topped with a mixture of 4 oz. chipped beef minced, 2 tbsp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. grated onion.

Ritz has a subtle flavour all its own. To make it party-special, just add devilled ham, a dollop of sour cream and half a green grape.

That most-favourite cracker of all—Ritz, topped with a prune stuffed with cream cheese and garnished with a toasted almond. Tastes delicious!

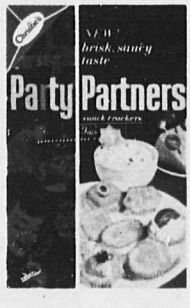
Blend 7 oz. tin flaked tuna, 3 tbsp. sour cream, 10 stuffed olives chopped, salt, pepper. Olive garnish. See how versatile Ritz can be!

Try mild Vegetable Thins with 3 oz. cream cheese, 6 strips crisp crumbled bacon, 1 tsp. horseradish. Top with green onion and a bit of pimento.

Herby Vegetable Thins again. Blend ½ lb. liverwurst, 1 tsp. grated onion, 2 tbsp. chili sauce. Garnish with gherkin slices and sieved egg yolk.

Are these the kind of Christmas snac

It's easy. See?



You'll find this great assortment of snacks in these packages with the red corner seal that say Christie.

Tangy new Merry Makers come in 5 shapes! Add a spread of 3 hard cooked eggs chopped, 1 tsp. capers, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅓ cup mayonnaise.

Make a Merry Makers spread with 3 oz. cream cheese, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated onion, tobasco, 5 oz. can minced clams, 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Great!

For party-going Sociables—blend 3 oz. cream cheese, 2 tbsp. chutney, ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds. Garnish with an avacado wedge.

Try Sociables (you get 6 shapes) with a spread of 7 oz. can shrimp, mashed, ¼ lb. butter, creamed, 1 tsp. lemon juice. Top with a watercress sprig.

For smoky Bacon Dippers, season, cook and mash ¼ lb. chicken livers. Add ½ tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. mayonnaise. Garnish with an asparagus tip.

Same cracker—different topping. It's 2 oz. tin deviled ham, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, 2 tbsp. chopped celery, 2 tbsp. chili sauce. What a combination!

For nibblers of all ages—Bits & Bites. So crips and tangy—with that secret blend of herbs and spices that makes them too good to stop eating!

Veri-Thin Pretzels. Salty, crunchy, always crisp. Christie makes so many good snacks to make your holidays happier. Just try them, you'll be glad you did!

cks you thought you couldn't make?

Arctic Institute

The head of Steele Glacier grinds a gigantic path as it sweeps down a valley in Yukon. It moves at snail's pace — and that's fast for a glacier.

Canada's Galloping Glaciers

When they get going, they're like mountains on the move

GLACIERS, those massive rivers of ice found in Canada's far north, move all the time — usually at a sedate speed of around 50 feet a month.

But this year they're galloping, and Steele Glacier in the Yukon Territory is the speed king of them all.

This 22-square-mile mass of ice, two miles wide and more than 1,000 feet thick, is as big as Manhattan Island. And it's crashing its way down a mountain valley 150 miles west of Whitehorse at a speed of 50 feet a day.

The study of glaciers — ice ridges which occur in areas where the rate of precipitation is greater than the rate of melting — is a comparatively recent science.

Scientists believe that the glacier broke away from the ice cap on 16,440-foot Mount Steele some time last April, but they don't know the reason for its gigantic surge.

Scientists as a group are not given to undue exaggeration, but they say that Steele Glacier is spectacular — as these pictures show.

They have seen a remarkable number of glacial surges in northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska this year, in which the ice streams have suddenly increased speed to between 10 to 100 times their normal flow.

When they start galloping, the glaciers churn into pinnacles of ice — and sheer cliffs as high as 300 feet have been found.

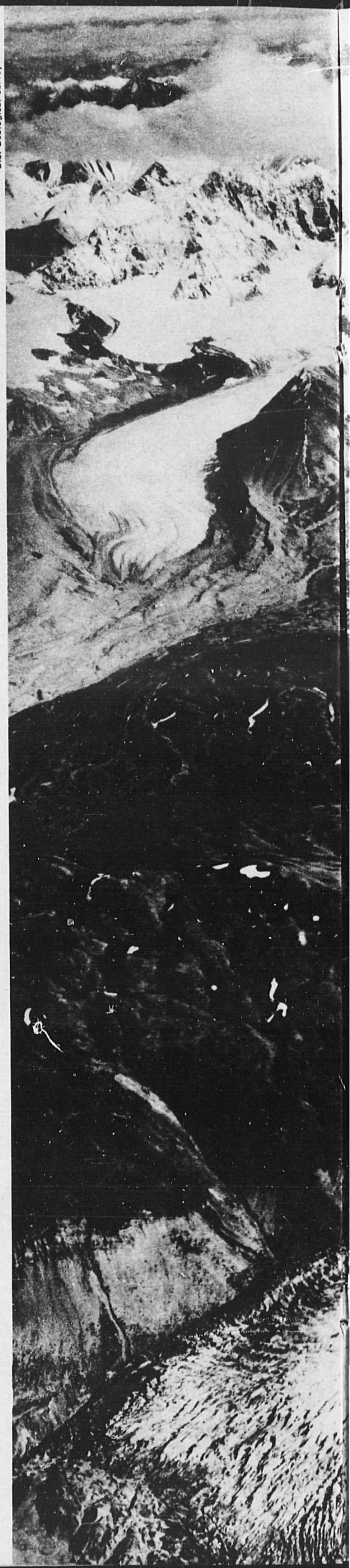
The scientists are keeping a close eye on the surges, because glaciers are one of nature's most sensitive indicators of climatic change — and when they go berserk they upset the indicators.

The rest of us needn't worry. Although they are moving at the fantastic speed — for glaciers — of two to four feet an hour, sweeping everything before them, they are many miles away from even sparsely-populated areas.

And scientists know — although they don't know why — that after a period of six months or more, the glaciers suddenly revert to their normal placid pace.

Kenneth de la Barre

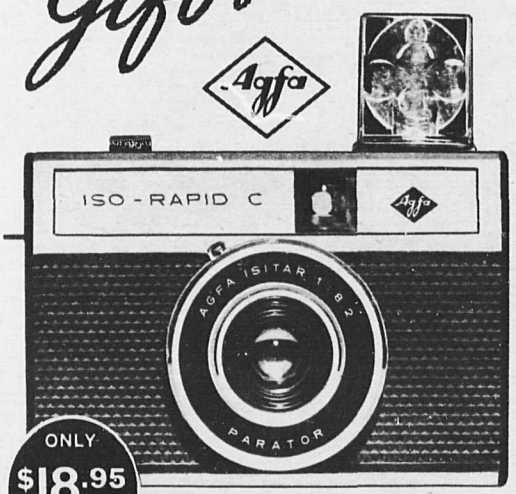
Steele Glacier pokes its edge above the valley line and you can see it move. In places the ice mass is 1,000 feet thick and two miles wide.



U.S. Geological Survey

Tikke Glacier in B.C. is another that started galloping this year. Its spectacular advance dammed streams and formed lakes, and created huge cliffs and caverns of ice. ◁

The Perfect Gift!



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Amazing new instant-loading 35 mm camera, with 4-sided automatic flash cube, is so simple to use,

TAKES BEAUTIFUL PICTURES EVERY TIME!

Precision made with all the new revolutionary instant-loading features—no threading, no rewinding of film. Film pressure plate and fine optical glass lens assure sharp, clear pictures—day or night. Shoots colour slides and colour prints or black & white prints.

Gift Kit in attractive Presentation Box only $18.95

Complete gift kit includes Agfa ISO-RAPID C instant-loading camera; 4-in-1 Flashcube; long-life Mallory battery; Wrist Strap; roll of Isopan-Rapid B & W film.

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Agfa **ISO-RAPID C**

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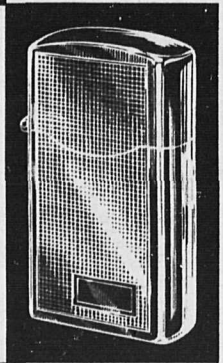

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$1.98 • $2.49 • $2.98

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Healing Substance In Preparation H Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—satisfaction or your money refunded.

THIS WEEKEND AND NEXT

An Early Canadian Carol

Our story on one of Canada's earliest communities (From The Ancient Ashes Of Sainte Marie, Oct. 22) was, we thought, a fascinating tale of the men who started the community and the men who painstakingly restored it.

In it we briefly mentioned the giant among the "black robes", the Jesuit martyr Jean de Brébeuf, later recognized as a saint. We are grateful to Mrs. Alice Mulvey, of London, who writes to remind us that although Jean de Brébeuf was one of Canada's first missionaries, he is as well known to many Canadians today for writing this country's first Christmas carol.

He wrote it in 1642 in the Huron tongue, and it wasn't until 250 years later that it was translated into English by Vulture Eye, a chief of the Huron tribe. Who says that Canada has no history?

With Christmas rapidly approaching, we thought that you, too, might like to get acquainted with the Huron carol, Jesous Ahatonhia:

JESOUS AHATONHIA

'Twas in the moon of wintertime
When all the birds had fled,
That mighty Gitchi Manitou
Sent angel choirs instead;
Before their light the stars grew dim,
And wond'ring hunters heard the hymn,
"Jesus, your King, is born,
Jesus is born, in excelsis gloria."

Within a lodge of broken bark
The tender Babe was found,
A ragged robe of rabbit skin
Enwrapped His beauty 'round;
But as the hunter braves drew nigh,
The angel song rang loud and high,
"Jesus, your King, is born,
Jesus is born, in excelsis gloria."

The earliest moon of wintertime
Is not so round and fair
As was the ring of glory on
The helpless Infant there.
The chiefs from far before Him knelt
With gifts of fox and beaver pelt,
"Jesus, your King, is born,
Jesus is born, in excelsis gloria."

O children of the forest free,
O sons of Manitou,
The holy Child of earth and heaven
Is born today for you.
Come kneel before the radiant Boy
Who brings you beauty, peace and joy.
"Jesus, your King, is born,
Jesus is born, in excelsis gloria."

Cold Comfort For Men

Men are jumping for jumpsuits.

Jumpsuits?

You know, those nose-to-toes clothes that Weekend Magazine Women's Editor Doyle Klyn wrote about back in October (Jumpsuits, Oct. 22). She said the jumpsuit manufacturer felt it was about time Canadian men took sensible precautions against the weather.

Well, a lot of men seem to agree with him — and a lot of women, too. Men from as far north as the Yukon have written to ask about the suits. One Ontario mailman said they would

be great for his appointed rounds. A lady from Dundas, Ont., was interested in one for her husband, a lineman with Ontario Hydro. One inquiry came from a senator in Ottawa, and the family of Johnny Newman, owner of the Montreal Beavers of the Continental Football League, got together and surprised him with a suit on his birthday.

Some people wanted them for outdoor work, for walking or for just to keep from freezing while waiting for a bus.

Thus, because the suits come in a range of vivid colors, as well as more sombre shades, don't be surprised at what you see on the streets this winter. Jumpsuits, of course, and worn, you might say, by the spry who come out in the cold.

THE EDITORS

Barry Galvin loves soft drinks

but has a thing about empties: he won't return them.

"Not now, I'm busy!"

This morning his wife took back the last load and insisted that from now on he's to buy his soft drinks in cans.

IT'S SILLY when you think of it, isn't it? Waiting for your husband to take back empties. (Even sillier when you have to do it yourself!)

Soft drinks in cans will solve that problem. And a lot of others too.

Cans won't break. (Great for kids.) They chill fast. (Great for adults who don't always plan ahead.) They don't take up valuable space in your fridge. They don't weigh much. (Great when you want to take a case home for a house party.) Empties? What's easier to dispose of than any empty can?

Buy your soft drinks in cans. Then you won't have to bug your husband when he's "busy".

6616/5

ACCORDING TO DOYLE

Here's A New Way To Get The Bird

A stumble-proof, fumble-proof man. That's what every kitchen needs when it's time to turkey-lift.

Turkey-lifting time, when the bird has to be transferred from oven to platter, is the most perilous point of the festive season.

And any man who is man enough to face up to it should be given an award — like maybe both drumsticks.

Last year I met a man who invented a string turkey sling for his wife after having, he said, "chased that blasted bird across the kitchen floor every Christmas for 40 years."

This year I've met another inventor who did something about giving us non-skid turkeys.

He's Robert Hingston, of Calgary, whose metal lifter may be adjusted to fit any bird or roast (up to 50 pounds) placed on it before cooking. When it's safely on the platter the two ends of the holder are removed separately from under bird or roast. He also makes a small one, specially for Cornish game hens, and both lifters are sold all across Canada.

Hingston first learned about the perils of the kitchen 26 years ago, when he was courting his wife,

Bob and Erla Hingston use his own invention at turkey-lifting time.

Who makes good coffee *day after day, month after month, year in and year out?* **Red Rose.** *Then how come you've never heard of Red Rose Coffee? Because everybody talks about Red Rose Tea all the time. Help everybody to stop talking about Red Rose Tea. Try Red Rose Coffee. You'll start talking about it. At the very least, you'll say: "Mmmmm".*

From Brooke Bond—the people with the flair for flavour.

Erla, and his prospective in-laws invited him to a turkey dinner.

He was asked to lift the turkey out of the oven, and of course you know what he did with it.

"As I looked at it down there on the floor," Hingston recalls, "I knew there must be *some* foolproof way to lift a turkey. Now I think I've found it."

I think he has, too.

She Suited Herself

A hassle about pants suits for women has brought to light a wife who would make a wonderful addition to any diplomatic corps.

It was a not-too-unusual hassle. She wanted a pants suit. He wanted to be the only one in the family to wear the pants suits. "Vulgar on women," said he.

So she gave in.

And returned from a shopping trip to show him the contents of a rather impressive parcel as she said, "You're quite right about those suits. They're vulgar. But I've been so lucky. I bought a pair of slims and I actually found a matching jacket to go with them."

Said he, "Fine, darling. You'll get a lot of wear out of an outfit like that."

The Great Divide

When it comes to settling arguments between younger family members, Eileen Edwards, of London, has the answer.

"At last," she says, "I've found out how to share the goodies between my two youngest, so they won't fight about who has the larger piece. From now on one will do the dividing and the other will get first choice."

The Buys Of Texas

"What's the big news from Texas?" asked the man in the next office. "If I had a million bucks and lived in Dallas what Christmas knick-knack would I buy?"

"A His-and-Hers bath tub," I told him, "if you were in a spendy mood."

I showed him a page from the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue that dazzles me every December. "Twin bath tubs side by side, it says here, adapted from the bathroom of Louis XIV. Costs $4,000."

"Cheap," said he. "They used to have His-and-Hers submarines at 19 grand. You think Texans are getting stingy?"

"Not when I look at *this*," I assured him, pointing to a page marked Things You Didn't Know You Needed Till Now.

The things included a dairy for millionaires, a moustache - and - beard brush, and a diamond sizer.

"Very posh, the diamond sizer," admitted T.M.I.T.N.O. "Just the thing to make you popular at a party when you measured all the karats in the women's rings. But it only costs $25. I'm disappointed."

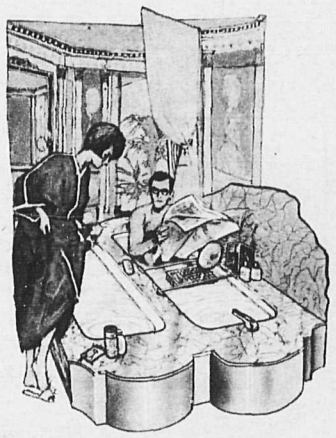
And then he noticed what I'd really been pointing to, a small photo of a big ski track, 121 feet long, 25 feet wide, 25 feet high.

Skiing days never end with your own ski slope in the back yard, the ad said. *Plastic surface that skis like snow and no snow shoveling, complete with lights for night skiing.*

"It costs $100,000," I told T.M.I.T.N.O., "and it's sold in the toy department."

"One hundred thousand," he repeated. "That's more like it. I was afraid those big-time spenders were sewing up their money bags."

Then he added, as he started back to his own office, "You know where I can pick up a few Christmas knick-knacks that look like a million and cost about two bucks?"



Now it's a His-and-Hers bathtub.

Signs Of The Times

Our Business Is Going Down Hill is a nice seasonal sign, spotted and sent in by a reader who noticed it in a ski-supply shop.

For it I swap her an any-season sign that was noted in front of a service station:

Foreign Cars Washed
With Imported Water.

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

GOOD FOOD

by MARGO OLIVER

Weekend Magazine Food Editor

Best Breads For Christmas

Charlie King — Weekend Magazine

Christmas-time is not complete without such breads as (clockwise from left centre) Saffron Braids, Sugar Fruit Bread, Panettone, Spicy Pear Bread, Christmas Kuchen and Golden Coffee Twist.

IT'S HARD to think of anything nicer for breakfast on Christmas or New Year's than sweet and rich yeast fruit bread or coffee cake. And how handy to serve to guests with coffee during the holiday week.

Because I know they are favorites at this time of year, I am giving recipes for some of my favorite and fancy Christmas breads. They are all fruit-filled and delicious. Some are quite simple to make. Others are a little more complicated.

Easiest of all (and probably my favorite favorite) is Christmas Kuchen. Though it is a yeast bread it doesn't need any kneading — it's a batter rather than a dough. Panettone, a traditional Christmas bread in Italy, is also quite simple.

A beautiful but more complicated bread is our Golden Coffee Twist. Recipe and complete directions for shaping are given here, as are recipes for all the other loaves shown in our color photo.

By the way, yeast breads freeze well. If you are freezing those which are to be glazed, freeze them *before* glazing. Then heat and glaze at serving time.

TESTED RECIPES

CHRISTMAS KUCHEN

½ cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. mace
4 eggs, beaten
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup quartered candied cherries
¼ cup chopped candied pineapple
¼ cup chopped citron
¼ cup candied orange or lemon peel
Icing sugar

Measure water into large mixing bowl. Add 1 tsp. sugar and stir to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over water and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well to dissolve.

Heat milk to scalding. Remove from heat and add butter, sugar, salt and mace. Stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Add milk mixture, eggs, lemon rind and half of flour to yeast mixture. Beat hard with a wooden spoon until smooth. Add remaining flour and beat hard again until smooth and mixture sheets from the spoon.

Scrape down sides of bowl and cover it with a damp cloth wrung out in hot water. Let dough rise in a warm place until very light and bubbly, about 1½ hours. Stir down, add fruit and stir to blend.

Grease a 10-inch tube pan thoroughly (one with a solid bottom is best). Spoon in batter and let rise until double, about 1 hour.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until loaf is dark golden brown.

Let loaf cool to lukewarm in pan. Loosen from pan and turn out on rack or serving plate. Sift icing sugar thickly over top.

SUGAR FRUIT BREAD

½ cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
1 cup butter
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. mace
¾ cup sultana raisins
¼ cup chopped candied orange peel
½ cup coarsely-chopped blanched almonds
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup flour
Melted butter
Sugar

Measure water. Add 2 tsp. sugar and stir to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over water and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well.

Combine milk and butter in small saucepan. Heat until milk is scalded and butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm.

Put about half of the 3½ cups flour in a large bowl. Add milk mixture, yeast mixture, eggs, ½ cup sugar, salt and mace. Beat very hard with a wooden spoon until batter is smooth and blended and sheets from spoon.

Add remainder of the 3½ cups of flour and beat hard again for about 5 minutes, or until mixture is smooth and hard to beat. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with transparent wrapping paper and chill several hours or overnight.

Mix dough with hand, cover with a cloth wrung out in hot water and set in a warm place to rise until double, about 2 hours.

Stir dough down and let rise until nearly double, about 45 minutes.

Combine raisins, orange peel, almonds and lemon rind and sprinkle the ¼ cup flour over them. Mix with hand to blend. Add to dough and stir to blend well.

Divide dough into 2 pieces and pat each half into an oval shape about ½ inch thick on a floured board. Brush with melted butter and fold each oval in half lengthwise. Put on large greased cookie sheet.

Brush tops of loaves with melted butter. Let rise in a warm place until double, about 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake loaves about 35 minutes or until they sound hollow when tapped on top.

Remove from oven. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle thickly with sugar. (Makes 2 loaves.)

PANETTONE

1 cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 egg yolks
½ tsp. lemon extract
5 cups all-purpose flour (approx.)
1 cup chopped citron
1 cup seedless raisins
Melted butter
1 egg white
1 tbsp. water
Lemon Glaze (see recipe), optional

Measure 1 cup water into small bowl. Add 2 tsp. sugar and stir to dissolve. Sprinkle in yeast and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well to dissolve yeast.

Melt butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat, stir in ½ cup sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm.

Beat eggs, egg yolks and lemon extract lightly in large mixing bowl. Stir in butter mixture and yeast mixture.

Add half of the flour and beat well with a wooden spoon. Stir in citron and raisins. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough that is easy to handle. Mix well with hand.

Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic and small bubbles appear under the surface. Put in greased bowl, cover with a cloth wrung out in hot water and let rise in a warm place until double, about 1 hour.

Divide dough in half and shape each half into a round, slightly flattened, loaf. Put loaves on large well-greased cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter and let rise in a warm place until double, about 1 hour.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg white and 1 tbsp. water together lightly with a fork and brush over tops of loaves.

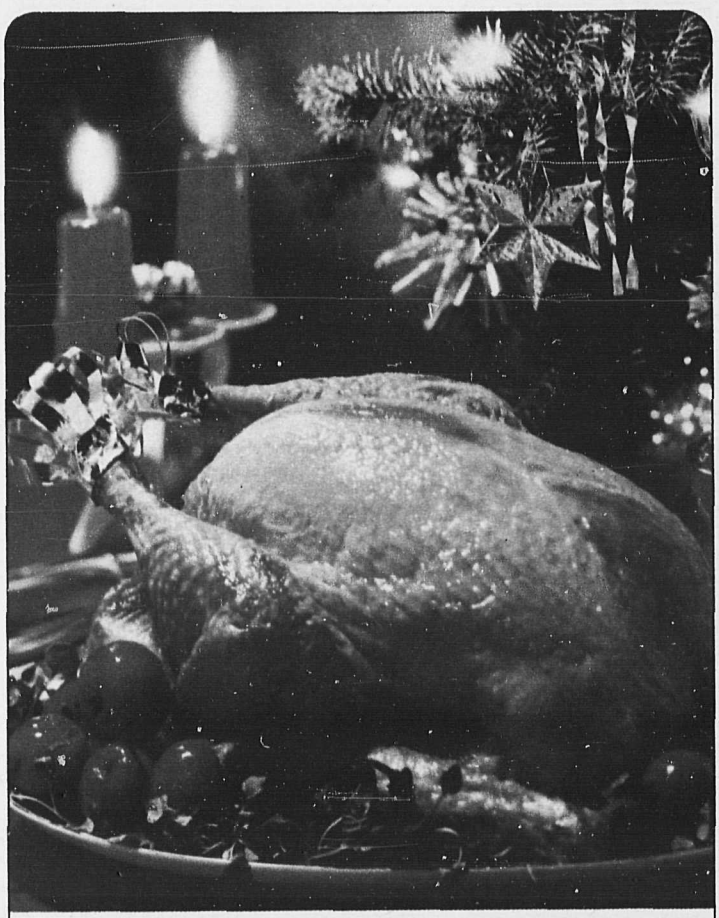
Bake about 50 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped on top. (Cover loaves with foil if they begin to get too brown.) Cool on racks. Spread with Lemon Glaze while lukewarm if desired. (Makes 2 loaves.)

LEMON GLAZE

1 cup sifted icing sugar
1 tbsp. warm water
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Combine all ingredients and drizzle over tops of lukewarm breads letting it run down the sides a little.

More recipes on next page



Let's talk turkey:

With Reynolds Wrap around all you have to worry about is the cranberry sauce.

Reynolds Wrap is a take-charge heavyweight. It keeps your turkey moist and tender in the oven (and makes light work of after dinner clean up). Refrigerate leftovers in Reynolds Wrap. They stay fresh. More appetizing. Seal pre-cooked party foods in Reynolds Wrap. Freeze them. They're ready to re-heat at a moment's notice. Include Reynolds Wrap in your Christmas plans and you're really talking turkey.

Reynolds Wrap Roasting Guide

lbs.	hrs.
10–14	2¾ to 3
15–17	3 to 3¼
18–21	3¼ to 3½
22–24	3½ to 3¾

Reynolds Wrap — EXTRA HEAVY / New! END OF ROLL REMINDER — OVEN-TEMPERED • FLEXIBLE STRENGTH!

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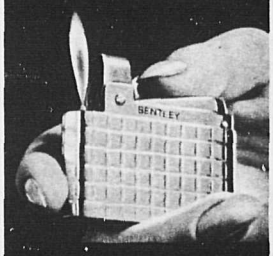
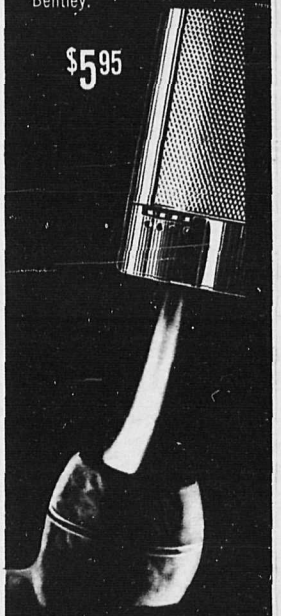
If you can't give a Rolls Royce this Christmas, give a Bentley.



Bentley makes the world's finest Butane Lighters. So naturally a Bentley makes the finest of gifts. Bentley is the Butane Lighter with the lifetime guarantee—no charge, ever, for service. You can quickly refill a Bentley with the famous Bentley Butane Drop-in refill. The Bentley Butane lighters are priced from $4.95 to $495.00. (A Rolls Royce costs a lot more). So, if you can't give a Rolls Royce this Christmas, give a Bentley.

$5.95



For pipe smokers—the new Bentley Butane Pipe Lite. It's automatic, wind-proof, has a replaceable refill cartridge and has the unique Dial-A-Flame Adjuster, gives perfect flame for pipes, pops up for cigars and cigarettes.

Bentley Butane Lighter Corporation
36 Yonge Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

GOOD FOOD

Continued from preceding page

SAFFRON BRAIDS

⅛ tsp. saffron
¼ cup boiling water
⅓ cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¾ cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground or crushed cardamom
2 eggs
½ cup currants
¼ cup finely-chopped citron
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
5 cups all-purpose flour (approx.)
Soft shortening
⅓ cup sugar
2 tbsp. hot strong coffee

Add saffron to boiling water, stir to dissolve and cool.

Measure lukewarm water, add 2 tsp. sugar and stir to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well.

Combine scalded milk, shortening, ½ cup sugar, salt and cardamom in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Add saffron mixture, yeast mixture and eggs and beat well. Add currants, citron and lemon rind and half of flour. Beat with a wooden spoon until smooth.

Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough that is easy to handle. Mix well with hand.

Turn out on floured board and knead firmly until smooth and elastic and small bubbles appear under the surface.

Put in a greased bowl, cover with a cloth wrung out in hot water and let rise in a warm place until double, about 1½ hours.

Divide dough into 6 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a strand 16 inches long by rolling under palms of hands on floured board. Put 3 of strands close together on well-greased cookie sheet and braid them loosely from the middle to each end. Tuck ends under. Repeat with remaining 3 strands. Brush tops with soft shortening.

Set in warm place and let rise until double.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake loaves 30 to 40 minutes or until they sound hollow when tapped on top. Cover with foil if they begin to brown too much.

Combine ⅓ cup sugar and coffee and brush over loaves. Return to oven for 5 minutes to glaze tops. (Makes 2 loaves.)

GOLDEN COFFEE TWIST

½ cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1½ tsp. salt
½ cup cold water
6 cups all-purpose flour (approx.)
2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. ground or crushed cardamom
1 cup cornmeal
Apricot Filling (recipe follows)
Soft shortening
Lemon Glaze (see recipe)

Measure lukewarm water and add 2 tsp. sugar. Stir to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well.

Put scalded milk in large mixing bowl. Add butter, ½ cup sugar and salt and stir until butter is melted. Add cold water and cool mixture to lukewarm if necessary.

Add about half of the flour, eggs, cardamom, cornmeal and yeast mixture. Beat with wooden spoon until smooth.

Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough that is easy to handle. Mix well with hand. Turn out on floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic and small bubbles appear under the surface.

Round up and put in greased bowl. Cover with a towel that has been wrung out in hot water and set in a warm place to rise until double, about 1½ hours.

Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll 1 part into an oblong 16 x 12 inches. With one of wide sides toward you, spread ½ of the Apricot Filling over ⅔ of the area of the dough (spread to within ½ inch of edges). Fold the uncovered ⅓ of the dough over the middle ⅓ and the remaining ⅓ over it to form 3 layers. Pinch open edges to seal well.

Put on well-greased cookie sheet. Cut at 1-inch intervals along folded edges with kitchen shears. Make cuts nearly to centre and stagger them so they are not directly opposite each other. Turn each of these cut pieces so cut sides are up. Turn in one direction on one side and the opposite direction on the other.

Repeat with second half of dough.

Brush loaves with soft shortening. Let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until golden. Cover with foil if tops begin to brown too much. Cool on racks. Drizzle with Lemon Glaze when lukewarm. (Makes 2 loaves.)

Apricot Filling

2 cups dried apricots, cut up
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine apricots and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, turn down heat, cover and simmer until apricots are tender, about 20 minutes.

Drain and discard liquid. Press apricots through a sieve to form a thick purée. Add sugar, honey, lemon juice, orange rind and nuts. Cool.

SPICY PEAR BREAD

Two 15-oz. cans pear halves
Water
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2 tsp. salt
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 tbsp. sugar
3 pkgs. active dry yeast
8½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups currants
1½ cups seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped citron
1 cup finely-ground unblanched almonds
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cloves
1½ tsp. almond extract
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Grease three 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans.

Drain pears very well, saving juice. Set pears on paper towelling to dry well.

Measure pear juice and add enough water to make 2½ cups liquid. Pour into saucepan and heat just to boiling point. Remove from heat. Add butter, ½ cup sugar, molasses and salt and stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Pour into very large mixing bowl.

Measure lukewarm water. Add 1 tbsp. sugar and stir to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well. Stir into first mixture in mixing bowl.

Add flour and blend very well. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover with a damp cloth and let rise until double, about 1 hour.

Add eggs, currants, raisins, citron, almonds, lemon rind, lemon juice, 1 tsp. cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves, almond extract. Stir to blend well (dough will be soft).

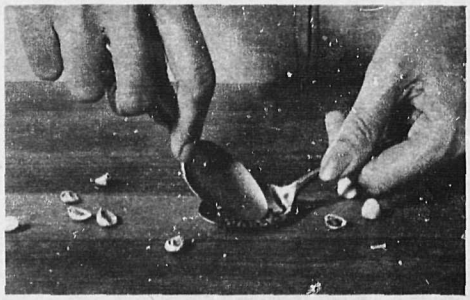
Cut pears into fairly small pieces and stir in last.

Spoon dough into prepared pans (they should be about ½ full). Drizzle melted butter over loaves and sprinkle with a mixture of 1 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Set in a warm place and let rise until dough is almost level with the tops of the pans.

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Bake about 1 hour or until a toothpick stuck in the centre comes out clean. Cover with foil if loaves begin to brown too much on top. Turn out on racks to cool. (Makes 3 loaves.)

KITCHEN HINT



To crush cardamom seeds, remove seeds from pod and place in spoon, then press with tip of second spoon.

good things to eat come in packages

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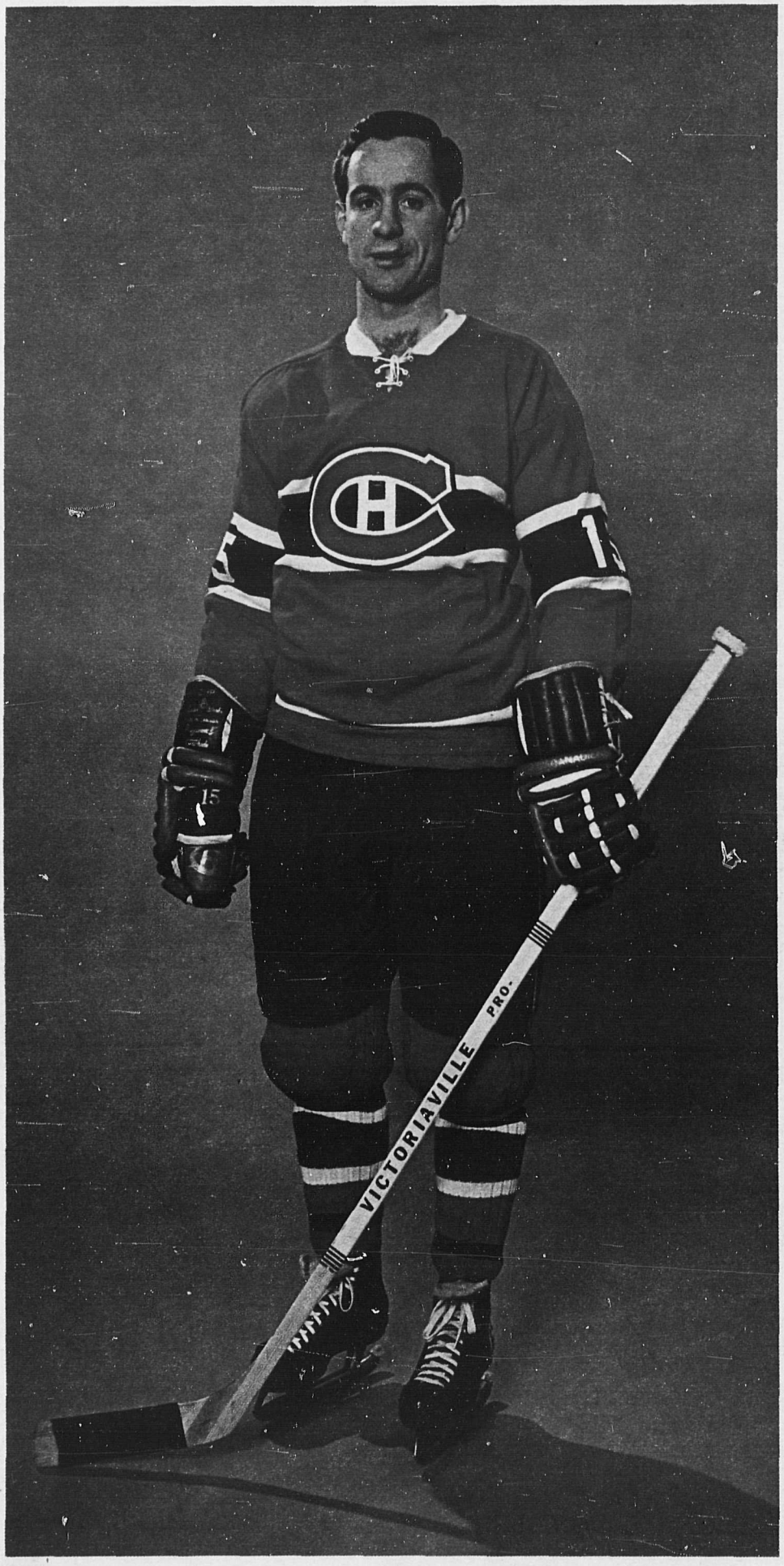

Bobby Rousseau

Montreal Canadiens

BOBBY ROUSSEAU, of the Montreal Canadiens, ended the 1965-66 National Hockey League season on the second All-Star Team. In terms of the six-city balloting, this meant that the expert observers saw him as second only to Detroit's great Gordie Howe as the best right winger in hockey's big time.

Actually, his 30 goals and 48 assists left him tied for second place (with Chicago's Stan Mikita) in the regular schedule scoring — three points ahead of Howe. In the 10 playoff games that followed as Canadiens went all the way to the Stanley Cup, Bobby added four goals and four assists. All of which brought his N.H.L. career total production, regular season and playoffs, up to 118 goals and 174 assists in 394 games.

But Bobby does more than produce; he is an "excitement" player who literally personifies the spirit of the Flying Frenchmen. There are those who feel his style is on the reckless side and may imperil his career but Bobby shrugs: "It's the only way I know how to play." However, he believes that last season taught him a lot: "I was thinking better on the ice; perhaps because I'm older and have more experience, but it adds up to confidence that I never had before."

Born in Montreal 26 years ago, Bobby came up from the Junior Canadiens, played two games with Rochester in the American Hockey League before becoming a pro star with Hull-Ottawa, of the Eastern Professional League. Canadiens brought him up briefly in 1960-61 and the following season saw him N.H.L. rookie of the year.

Five feet, 10 inches, 179 pounds, married and father of a boy and a girl, he has been professional at the Joliette Golf and Country Club for the last three summers. Last summer he shot a club record 66, which indicates his aim is year-round skill.

Andy O'Brien

Photo by Frank Prazak

No. 2 in our 1966-67 series of National Hockey League Stars

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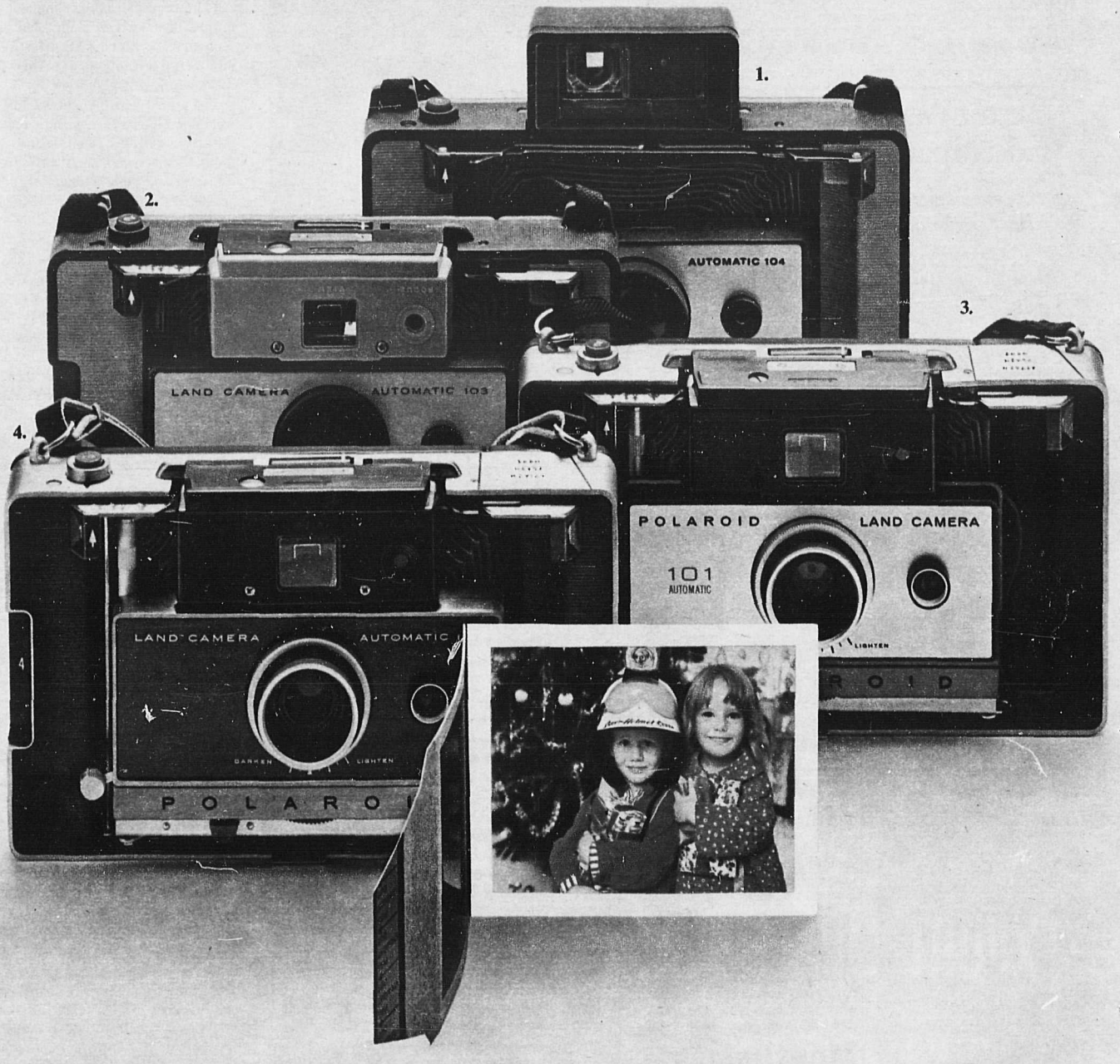
(Say it 4 times very fast)



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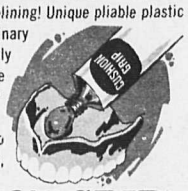

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BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, Inc.

Andy O'Brien Says

Joe Louis Tells How He

To readers of Weekend Magazine it's no secret that I was referring to Mohammed Ali as "the greatest" even before he began doing so about himself. I saw him first as the start of something really big back in 1960 at the Rome Olympics when he was plain Cassius Clay and incredibly modest about his impressive win of the light-heavyweight gold medal. Oddly, he developed critics by the gross who were so blinded by his newly acquired, publicity-motivated boasting that they refused to recognize his skills. So much so that while I had no hesitancy about picking him to knock the crown from heavyweight champ Sonny Liston at Miami Beach on Feb. 25, 1964, the normally astute Las Vegas bookmakers were picking the fearsome-looking Liston as a 7-1 favorite.

Today, one month after his seventh defence of the heavyweight crown (stopping Cleveland Williams at Houston, Tex.), he has a record of 27 straight victories as a professional and only five opponents have gone the route. The critics howl the usual refrain: "But whom has he fought?" The answer is: "Just about everybody who wants to fight him on both sides of the Atlantic — he's defended his title five times this year alone."

But there's one man who insists he "knows" how Clay can be clobbered — the one man whose opinion demands respectful reading. He is Joe Louis, who retired as undefeated heavyweight champion on March 1, 1949, after 25 successful defences of his title. And he has remained close to the fight scene ever since. Here's what he thinks:

CASSIUS CLAY'S got lots of ability, but he is not The Greatest. He's a guy with a million dollars' worth of confidence and a dime's worth of courage. I could have whipped him. In all honesty, I feel it in my bones, Clay can be clobbered, and if you'll pardon an old-timer talking, I am certain I know how.

These days, I get to the fights in most parts of the world, especially when Clay is defending my old heavyweight title. We kid around the training camps a little, and Clay makes speeches and goes into his act, telling the folks how he would have fought Joe Louis. I play along.

It harms nobody. Maybe helps the action, puts a few dollars on the take.

Fellows come up, asking for autographs, that kind of thing, and tell me I could have licked Clay with the Empire State Building tied to my feet. I don't say anything.

But a man gets thoughts, sitting there watching Clay. I've seen him fooling in the gym, and I've seen nearly all his fights. Sometimes Clay fights good and sometimes he pulls rhubarbs that should get his head knocked off if the other guy knew his trade like they made me learn mine.

Trouble with Clay, he thinks he knows it all. Fights with his mouth. He won't listen. Me, first thing I learned in the fight game was to keep my trap shut and my ears wide open, especially when my wise old trainer, Chappie Blackburn, was telling me things for my own good.

We did all right. Seems like I won a championship, so maybe I'm entitled to speak up a word or two of truth after all these years. And the truth in my book is I'm sure I could've put Clay away, and also know how.

Clay says he's got the fastest hands and the fastest feet of any heavyweight who ever was born. That's his opinion and he's entitled to it. The kid has speed and can surely box when he has to. There's nobody around to outbox him, and the opponent who tries is in his grave.

Especially in the middle of the ring. With room to move, Clay's a champion, real dangerous. But he doesn't know a thing about fighting on the ropes, which is where he would be if he was in there with me. He's all confused, his feet in knots, and his body wide open to everything.

There's a couple of other things about Clay. He drops his left hand when he should be protecting that pretty face he's always talking about. Doing a fool think like that in a championship fight, he could wind up looking like a meat wagon, or maybe riding in one.

Dropping your left hand isn't healthy. It was a weakness of my own till Max Schmeling taught me the hard way in our first fight.

If I was fighting Clay, I would start licking him at least five weeks before the bell, right in the training camp. There wouldn't be too much of the fancy fixin's and show-biz routines they give you in the gymnasiums these days, but there sure would be some murder going on. I never fooled around in workouts.

I would pay top wages for the five fastest sparring partners I could buy. I would need quick targets to speed up my hands for a fast opponent like Clay, and I would feel real sorry for those boys by the time we were through.

Clay has his own ideas about sparring.

Would Beat Cassius Clay

Me too. There would be no horsing around. I never did pull punches with sparmates. Fighting was my business, and a man shouldn't play games in business hours. If I was training to whip Clay, my partners would go home bruised and busted up round the body, even from big gloves.

And if I was boss in camp I'd aim to be boss in the ring, where the gloves come smaller. Any man who fights Clay's fight is crazy. With me, Clay would have to fight a Joe Louis fight, my way, all the way. I would go in to outpunch him rather than try to outbox him.

I'd see to it that Clay did not stay in ring-centre. Out there, I could be the patsy on the wrong end of the punishment. No, he'd be hit into those ropes as near a corner as I could get him . . . some place where, from all I've seen, he just does not know how to fight.

If he stayed on the ropes, he'd get hurt. Sooner or later he'd try to bounce off, and when he did he'd get hurt more. That's what the fight game is all about.

I'd press him, bang him around, claw him, clobber him with all I'd got, cut down his speed, belt him round the ribs. I'd punish the body, where the pain comes real bad.

"Kill the body and the head will die," Chappie used to tell me. It figures.

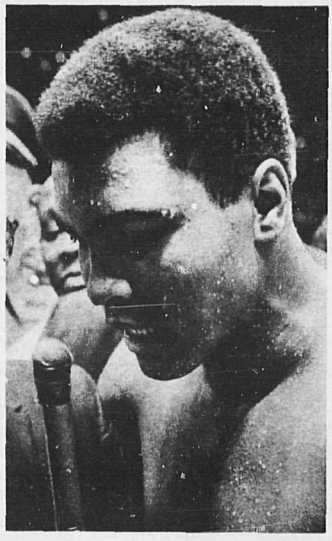
Sooner or later, I think Clay would get the message. Get it so good that he'd stop worrying about that face of his and drop his left hand like he did against Karl Mildenberger and George Chuvalo. Those fellows got their opening by accident, and then fouled it up. I would work for it, and I wouldn't reckon to miss when it arrived. If I goofed with a world title and a million dollars or so in the pot, plus all that television money these days, then I would not have any right to be in there with a smart fighter like Cassius Clay.

But only smart so far. Clay coming out of a corner all confused, busted up from body punches, would be a sucker for any opponent waiting for him with a shot in the locker. I'd be waiting, ready with something hot.

I haven't got around to figuring what kind of punch I'd send in for the payroll, but I learned several in my day. A one-punch fighter is only half a fighter. Take away his hammer and he's nothing. You have to be properly equipped.

When I won my title from Jim Braddock, I cut Jim's lip with a left hook, but that was only by way of preparation for the payoff. When his legs began to wobble, I put the whole body behind a right to the jaw and Jim dropped on his face for goodbye.

Maybe I could hit Clay with that kind of right. It takes all sorts, like in my second fight with Max Schmeling. A right to the jaw gave Max a three-count; he took two more from a one-two combination; then I threw a straight left jab and a right cross for keeps. But all these counts started from a right to the ribs after Max had bounced off the ropes with his legs in a mess.



I owed Max a thing or two. After he beat me two years earlier, I spent lots of time studying his style before I discovered he was a sucker for a left jab.

I honestly feel I could have turned the same kind of trick against Clay, but my feelings don't predict which round. Only poets go around predicting.

If I was fighting Clay, I would aim to be ready with the big one any time, from Round 1 to Round 15.

In London and most other places I go, people always ask me how Clay would have come through against my old opponents, and we kick the thing around, arguing this way and that.

I think Jersey Joe Walcott would have outgeneralled him. Clay is faster, but old Joe had better style and better brains.

Billy Conn was like lightning. He learned his trade in the small clubs, from welter right through to heavyweight. He could have kept up with Clay because his legs knew where they were going. Only thing is, Clay and Conn would have been running away from each other so fast that there would have been no fight.

Clay, I think, would have hit too fast for Jim Braddock and would have had too many moves for Max Baer. Maxie packed a punch but never paid enough attention to learning his business the hard way; in camp and round the clubs.

Schmeling could have taken Clay with his right, same way he took me when I forgot to keep my left up after I'd jabbed with it in our first fight.

But, of all my old opponents, the one to give Clay the worst time would have been Rocky Marciano. The Rock didn't know too much about the boxing book, but it wasn't a book he hit me with. It was a whole library of bone crushers.

Nobody ever beat Marciano, and I was wrong when I thought I was still young enough to know how. I could be wrong about Clay as well, but it's good to forget the calendar once in a while and dream up ways of whipping the man who wears your old crown. ◁

WHAT'S NEW?

Next week,
Weekend Magazine brings you:

GREG CLARK

Canada's most widely read and best loved storyteller will be back with another of his delightful stories. Your whole family will be entertained by his "Ring Around A Rosies" in which Greg tells of all the pet dogs he has had, as a child and as a father of children.

FARLEY MOWAT

The mumming season has begun again and it will continue until midnight of January 6. Sound like some kind of hunting date? Actually, it's time for the traditional play-acting celebration in Newfoundland that goes so far back into antiquity that its beginnings are unknown. Farley Mowat, one of Canada's foremost writers and author of the recently acclaimed book, Westviking, describes the wonders of mummery in Newfoundland in "Christmas At Burgeo".

HOCKEY STARS

This series of full-color photos in Weekend Magazine started two weeks ago. Sports Editor Andy O'Brien, Canada's best known sports writer has again selected the star hockey players of this year's NHL action. Next Saturday, be sure and find out who will be chosen as Andy's star of the week—in Weekend Magazine!

Week after week after week you'll find your best reading value is in

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

To most men...it just isn't Christmas without Old Spice!

Top: Travel Set—After Shave Talc, After Shave Lotion, Shampoo, Spray Deodorant $3.50; Bottom, left to right: Gift Set—Shower Soap, Body Talc, After Shave Lotion, Aerosol Deodorant, Men's Cologne $7.00; Travel Set—After Shave Lotion, Aerosol Deodorant, Men's Cologne $5.00; After Shave Lotion $1.50; Gift Set—Lather Shave Cream, After Shave Lotion, Spray Deodorant $2.50.

For a Christmas she'll remember long past December...Desert Flower!

Top: "Goddess Touch" Spray Cologne, $3.50; Bottom, left to right: Gift Set—Toilet Water, Toilet Soap, Bubble Bath $2.50; Hand and Body Lotion $2.50; Gift Set—Toilet Soap, Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Hand and Body Lotion, Spray Cologne $7.50; Gift Set—Spray Cologne, Dusting Powder $5.00.

There's a Christmas gift for everyone by Shulton!

Nelson Daily News

COMICS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1966

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

POGO
WITHOUT CHURCHY IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO REMEMBER THE WORDS TO OUR CHRISTMAS CAROL.
NOTHIN' TO IT .... REMEMBER, IT GOES ... HMMDY HMDY UMDY DMDY
NO, IT GOES MORE LIKE ... DUMDY ALUM DUMDUM BUMBY DOOBY DOOBY DOOBY DOOBY DOOB.
YOU GOT TOO MANY DOOBIES IN THERE.
DO YOU CHAPS MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THE CHRISTMAS CAROL?
I DIN'T MEAN TO TELL HIM, DID YOU ?
NOT ME.
12-16
© HALL SYNDICATE INC.
IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR REQUEST I'LL TELL YOU HOW IT GOES:
BARK US ALL BOW WOWS OF FOLLY FOLLER CHOOSEY COOLIE COLLAR HULLY-BALOO
HULLY BALOO, INDEED.
HERE IS HOW THE CAROL SHOULD BE ... DUCK A SALTY BOSS IN SORRY, SORRY, SORRY KRAUT AN' SOW-WER STEW
SEE WHAT YOU STARTED ?
WHAT A BUNCH OF DOLTS--- MIGHT AS WELL ASK GRUNDOON HERE TO SING IT... HIM WHAT CAN'T EVEN TALK YET.
Deck us all with Boston Charlie, Walla Walla Wash., and Kalamazoo. Nora's freezin' on the trolley, Swaller dollar cauliflower
Alley-Garoo!
SMART LITTLE SPRAT!
© 1966 WALT KELLY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 12-18

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TRAIL WAYS

IN THE ROCKY ARID REGIONS OF EAST AFRICA THE PANCAKE TORTOISE MAKES HIS HOME

LAND-DWELLING REPTILES, SUCH AS OUR DESERT TORTOISE, USUALLY HAVE ARCHED, ROCK-HARD SHELLS...

INTO WHICH THEY WITHDRAW WHEN DANGER THREATENS

BUT IN AFRICA LIVES A FAMILY MEMBER THAT BREAKS ALMOST ALL THE RULES

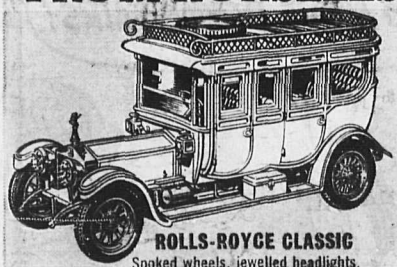
THIS PANCAKE TORTOISE HAS A PAPER-THIN SHELL WHICH IS ALMOST FLAT

DIVING UNDER LOW LYING ROCKS OR INTO NARROW CLEFTS TO ESCAPE HIS ENEMIES

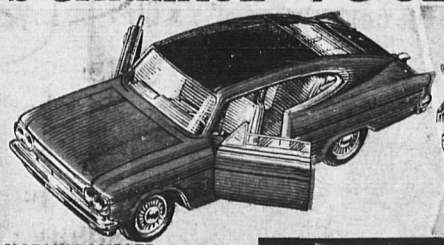
LACKING THE USUAL THICK COVERING HE HAS LEARNED TO MOVE WITH AN AMAZINGLY FAST TROT...

AND ONCE SAFELY OUT OF REACH HE INFLATES HIS LUNGS WITH AIR AND WEDGES HIMSELF SO TIGHTLY HE CAN'T BE PRIED OUT!

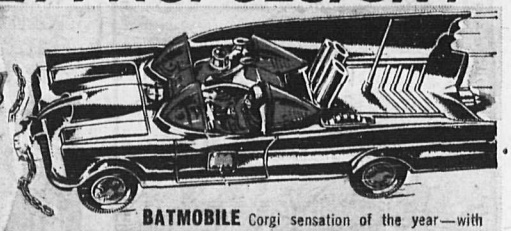
FROM HORSELESS CARRIAGE – *TO JET PROPULSION!*



ROLLS-ROYCE CLASSIC Spoked wheels, jewelled headlights, fully detailed interior and chassis. No. 9041. Length 4⅛". Price $3.75.



MARLIN RAMBLER Opening doors, folding seats, plated bumpers, towing hook, and two-tone finish. No. 263. Length 4". Price $1.79.



BATMOBILE Corgi sensation of the year—with POWERFUL SLASHER BLADE, THREE HIGH FIRING ROCKET LAUNCHERS, AND FLARING FLAME-JET EXHAUST PORT. With figures of Batman and Robin and free Batman badge. No. 267. Length 4⅞". Price $3.50.

CORGI TOYS SET THE PACE

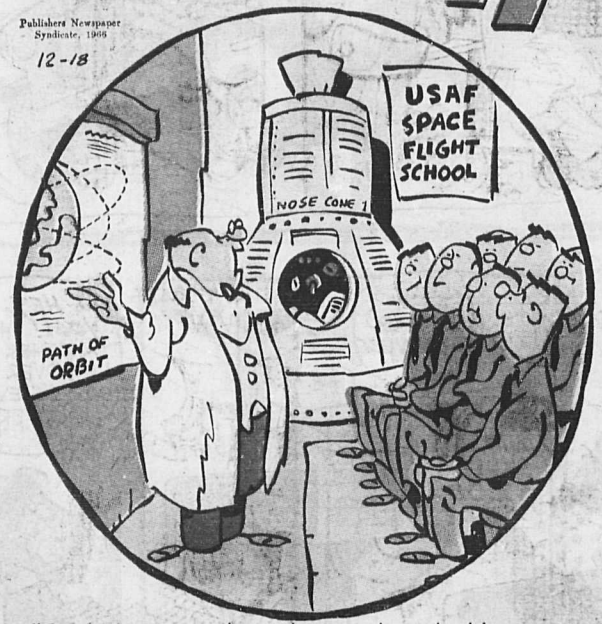
SEE THE WHOLE RANGE IN THE 1966/7 48-PAGE FULL COLOUR CORGI CATALOGUE.

Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham
Ya mean THIS is where Santa Claus IS?
Yeah.
Gee!
I didn't know the North Pole was so CROWDED!
DENNIS!
What's the matter?
That stair's MOVIN'!!
Sure.
But you're not gonna RIDE on it?
Why not?
Ya wanna see Santa Claus don't you?
I'm not so SURE.
Isn't this FUN?
NO!
SANTA CLAUS
He's over this way.
12-18
Ya know what you wanna tell Santa Claus, don't you?
YETH!
I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO MOVE DOWNSTAIRS!
© 1966 THE HALL SYNDICATE, INC., T.M.®

Grin and Bear It

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1966

12-18

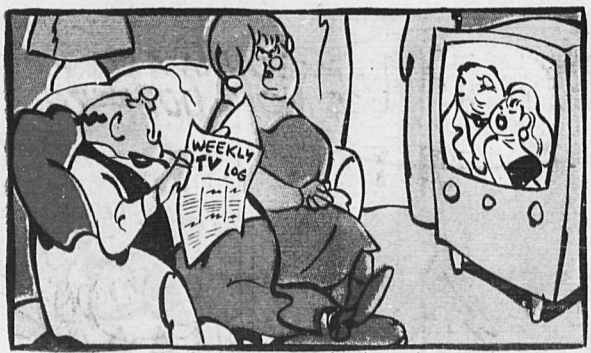


"Our astronaut graduates have made medical history . . . They've tripped as high as 850 miles without the use of LSD!"

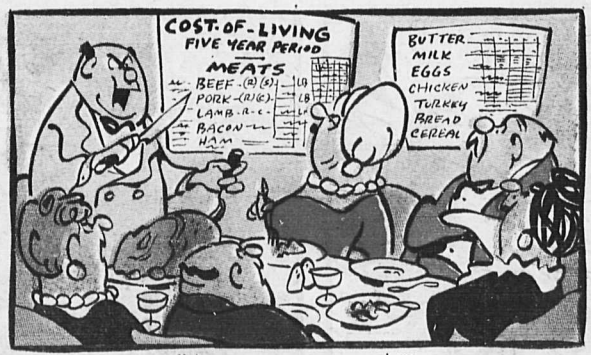
"As many years as you've done it, Truffle, how can you still get butterflies before you go out there?"

"Checking the list of deductions, we came across an error in your imagination!"

"Suppose EVERYBODY decided to take one home for their kids' Christmas . . . Then where would this company be?"



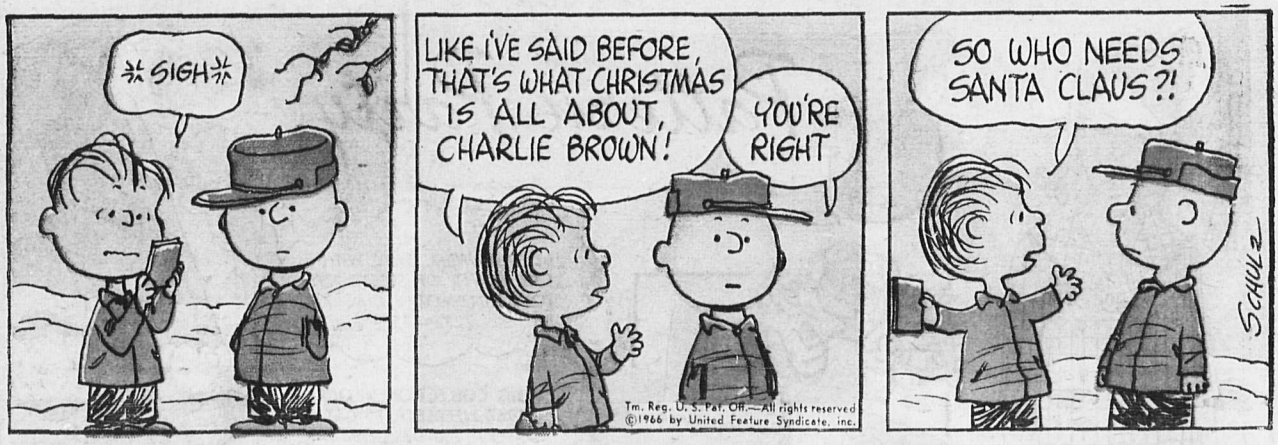
"It's a drama in which time runs backwards . . . Who wants to watch plays about beauty parlors?"



"Anyone want seconds?"

Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI bear
WE'LL JUST GET OFF HERE, SIR....
...THANKS A BUNDLE!
HEY!...DON'T YOU KNOW THAT'S DANGEROUS!?!
STUPID BEAR!
THANK YOU, SIR!
SKI LIFTS
YOU'LL NOT GET THIS BEAR TO PAY THAT KIND OF FARE!
THAT'S MY PRICE...TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
CHARLIE'S SKI LIFT $2.00 A RIDE
12-18
HEY, YOGI! THERE'S ANOTHER SKI LIFT OVER HERE THAT'S EVEN CHEAPER!
I'M SORRY, BOO...BUT THAT'S TOO MUCH, TOO!
SKY HIGH SKI LIFT $1.75 A RIDE
PSSST... HEY, BEAR....
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
CHIEF THUNDERBIRD (THAT=UM ME) HAVE UM CHEAPEST SKI LIFT OF ALL!
CHEAP!!...YOU SAID THE MAGIC WORD... CHIEF THUNDERBIRD!
TWEET!
YOU TWEETED, DEAR?
©1966 HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.
DON'T LAUGH! FOR A QUARTER MORE, THEY SHOW A FULL-LENGTH MOVIE ON THE WAY UP!

PEANUTS by Schulz



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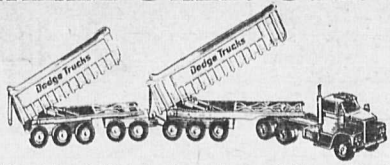

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CITY PROV.

ANDY CAPP

TCH! I'LL 'AVE T' GET ANOTHER PAIR – THESE 'AVE JUST ABOUT 'AD IT!
THEY CAN'T BE WORN OUT – YER'VE ONLY 'AD THEM A COUPLE OF YEARS
THEY ARE, Y'KNOW!
THEY CAN'T BE!
I TELL YER THEY ARE!
THEY CAN'T BE!
THEY ARE! THEY ARE! THEY ARE!
© 1966, The Hall Syndicate, Inc. and Daily Mirror, London TM ®
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL GIVE IT THE TEST – COME AN' STAND ON THIS PENNY AN' FEEL IF IT'S 'EADS OR TAILS
Smythe
12-18
WHAT'S IT LIKE TRYIN' T' GET A NEW PAIR O' SHOES OUT OF YOUR MAN?

Pattern Party
SAUCY SKIMMER IS SMART FOR SCHOOL. GIRLS' SIZES 6-14. SIZE 10 TAKES 2 YDS. 45-IN. PRINTED PATTERN 9467 — 50¢
NEW! RICK RACK ROSES DECORATE TOTE OR ENVELOPE BAG. EASY TO MAKE. TRANSFERS. PATTERN 7327 — 35¢
DELIGHT MOM, BABY WITH CRIB COVER OF SLEEPY PETS, TOTS. NINE MOTIFS, DIAGRAM. PATTERN 7212 — 35¢
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HEAVENLY
SLEEP
AMEN
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Museum Quilt Book #2 60¢
Decorate with Needlecraft 60¢
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Address
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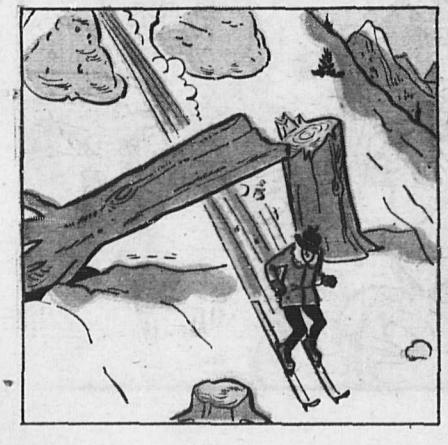
Hanna-Barbera's
THE FLINTSTONES
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY...
GANGWAY!!
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!
FLOORBOARD IT, FRED!
DARN! I WANTED TO BE THERE WHEN THE DOORS OPENED!
DRUGS
BEDROCK DEPARTMENT S
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
LOOK AT THE CROWD ALREADY!
PARK REAR
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
12-18
YOU TAKE HALF THE LIST... I'LL GET THE REST!
OKAY... I'LL MEET YOU BACK HERE IN TWO HOURS!
GET YOUR MITTS OFF THAT TOY TRAIN SET. I SAW IT FIRST!
TOYS
C'MON! C'MON!
CUT TH' GAB, BUDDY... I'M NEXT!
WE DON'T CASH CHECKS!!
NO SALE
PEOPLE! PEOPLE! PEOPLE! CRABBY CLERKS! NASTY ISTOMERS! RUDE LITTLE DS... WHAT A MESS!
WHY DO YOU WAIT TILL TH' WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS TO DO YOUR SHOPPING... CAN'T YOU DO IT ANY EARLIER?
HOW MUCH EARLIER CAN I BE...?
STORE
THIS IS FOR NEXT YEAR!

Archie

by BOB MONTANA



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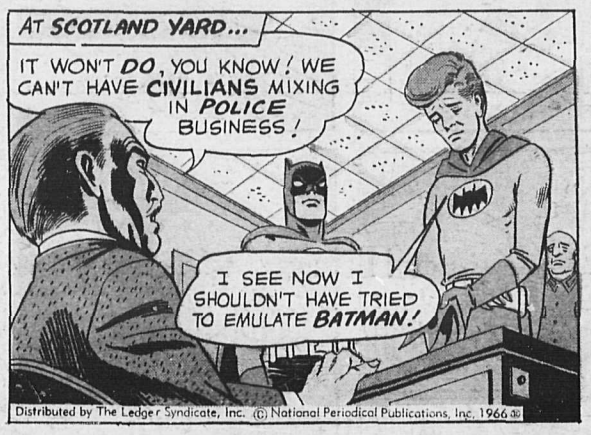
BATMAN
With ROBIN The Boy Wonder
I EXPECT CHIEF-INSPECTOR HOLMES WILL THROW THE VOLUME AT ME, AS YOU YANKS SAY!
I'M AFRAID HE WILL, BATCHAP, BUT--
BOB KANE

--AT LEAST YOU NO LONGER HAVE HANGING IN ENGLAND!


AT SCOTLAND YARD...
IT WON'T DO, YOU KNOW! WE CAN'T HAVE CIVILIANS MIXING IN POLICE BUSINESS!
I SEE NOW I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED TO EMULATE BATMAN!
Distributed by The Ledger Syndicate, Inc. © National Periodical Publications, Inc. 1966

YOU SEE, ROBIN AND I ACTUALLY BELONG TO OUR GOTHAM CITY POLICE FORCE!
YOU DO ??

NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE THE EXAMINATIONS, MY BOY!
DO YOU MEAN IT, CHIEF INSPECTOR??

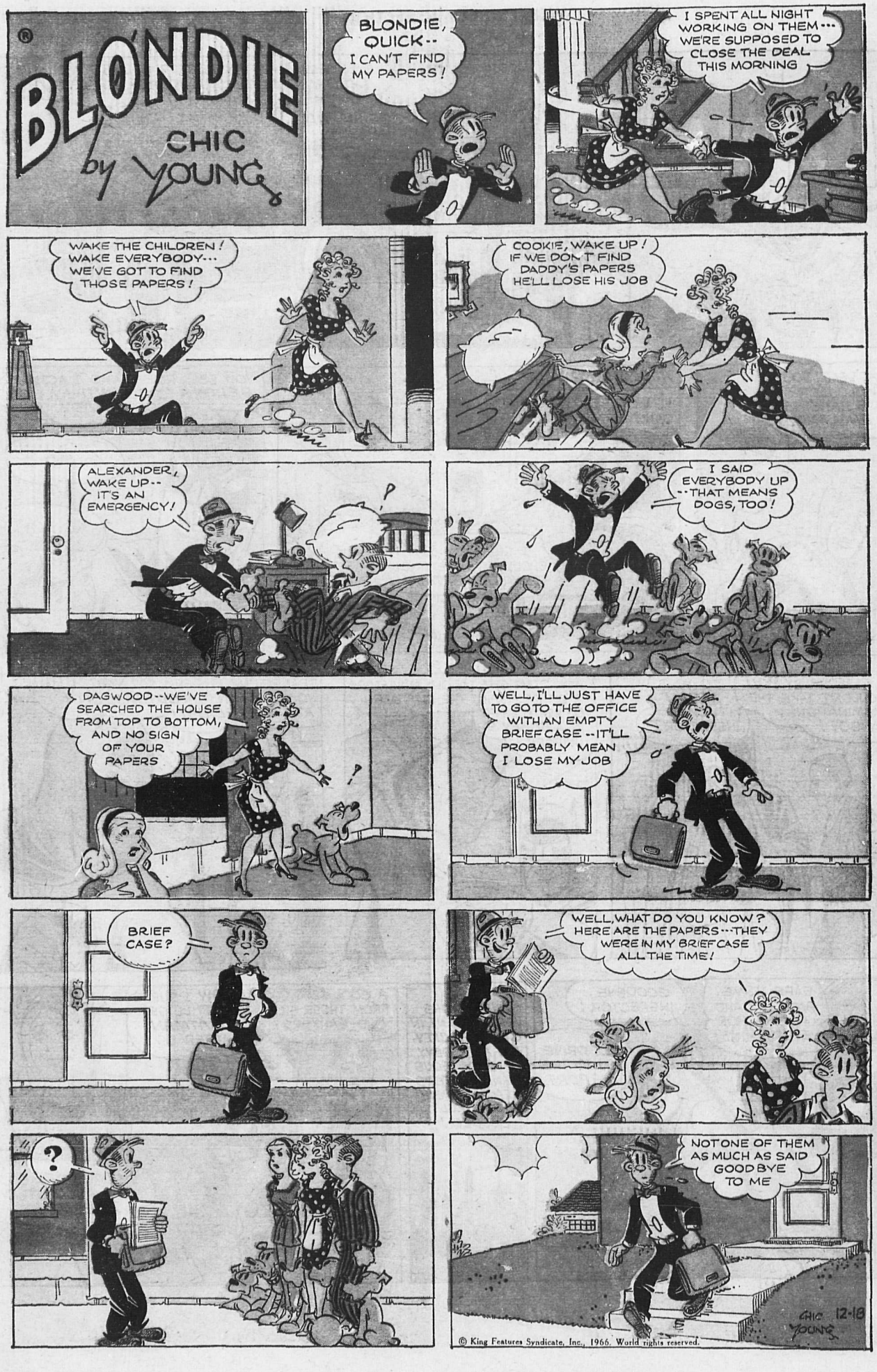
WON'T THAT GIVE THE OLD ANCESTORS A BIT OF A SPIN! THE 17TH EARL OF HEATHCLIFFE IN A BOBBY'S UNIFORM!

TRANSATLANTIC SIGNAL FOR YOU, BATMAN! YOU'RE WANTED IN GOTHAM CITY AT THE EARLIEST!
THAT MEANS TROUBLE!

SAFE HOME, BATMAN! AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
GOODBYE, INSPECTOR!
I'LL DRIVE YOU TO THE AIRPORT!

AND AT THIS VERY MOMENT, IN GOTHAM CITY, U.S.A., A BEVY OF BEAUTEOUS BANK-BUSTERS BEAM AT THEIR BOUNTIFUL BOODLE!

A COOL $200,000 FROM THOSE SILLY OLD BANKERS!
NOW I SUPPOSE THEY'LL GET BATMAN AFTER US!
I SURE HOPE SO! HE'S ABSOLUTELY DREAMY!!



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