Weekend Edition

10¢

Nelson Daily News

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...KEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny and continuing very warm. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 45 and 90; Nelson area 55 and 95.

Sunday: Sunny and warm.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	55	85	—
Toronto	66	76	.26
Penticton	56	93	—
Vancouver	54	74	—
Whitehorse	42	76	—
Calgary	48	85	—
Spokane	59	90	—

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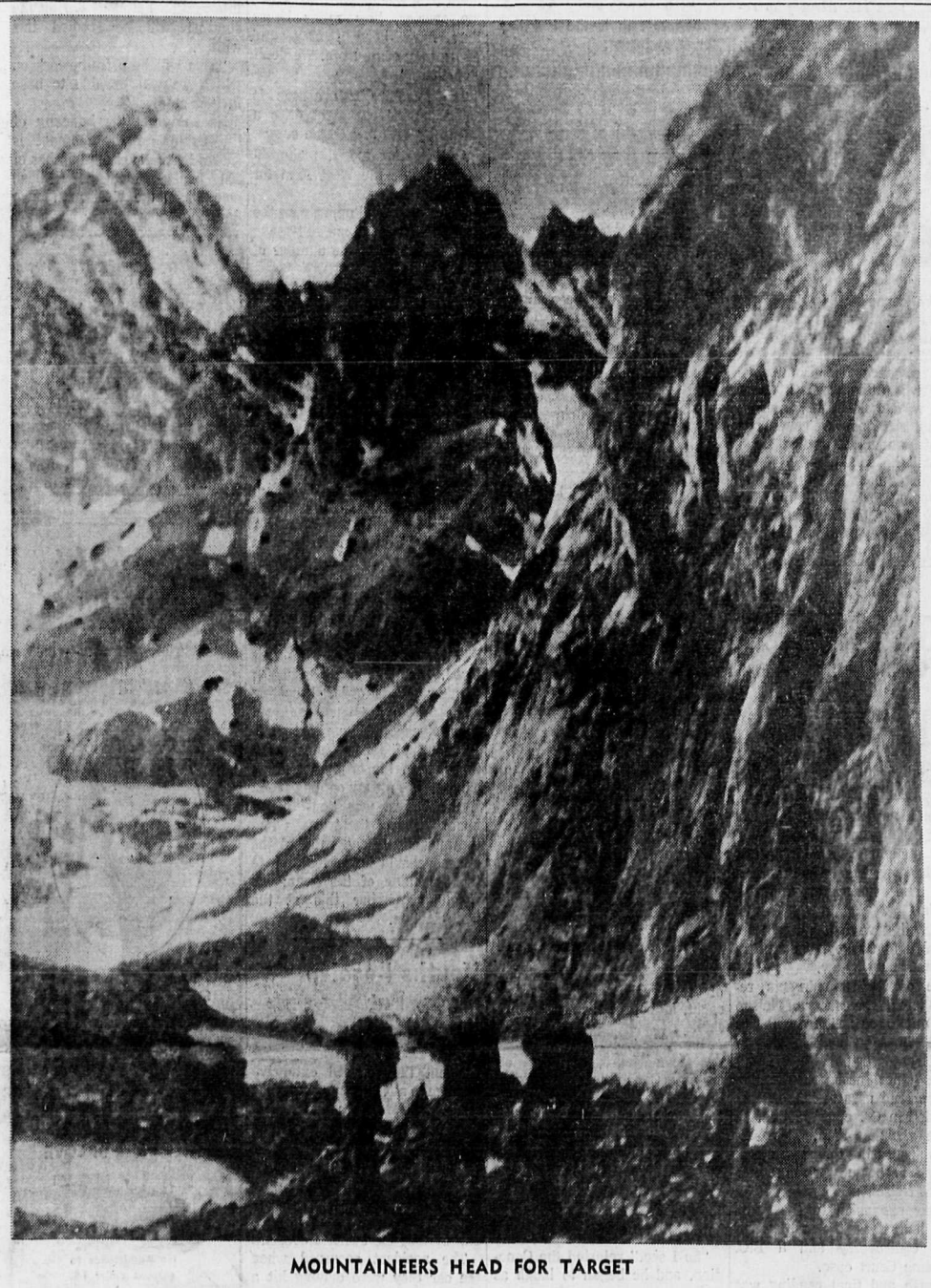

MOUNTAINEERS HEAD FOR TARGET

Huge Rocks, Bad Weather Stumped Nelson Climber

By GLEN ALLEN
Daily News Staff Writer

Helen Butling is a Nelson grandmother to eight whose hobby — now hang on to your alpenstock — is climbing mountains.

That is her hobby is climbing mountains like Elaine Tanner's hobby is swimming or Nancy Greene's is skiing.

Mrs. Butling, who has since she was a girl clambered all over the Selkirks and the Rockies, last month spent a week near the top of the world on the Yukon-Alpine Centennial climb.

Fifty-two climbers from all over Canada attacked 13 peaks in the Yukon — where they grow mountains that are really mountains.

One of a four-woman team, Mrs. Butling and her sky-scraping colleagues drew Mount Saskatchewan — not a happy choice as it turned out.

The 11,300 foot pile of rock stymied the quartet on two separate tries from a high camp at the 8500 foot level.

On their first try to plant the Centennial banner — and Saskatchewan's flag — atop the peak they were "stopped by an immense rock pinnacle 20 feet high."

2000-FOOT DROP

"It was a sheer face with a drop of 2000 feet on either side," said Mrs. Butling, who is physiotherapist at Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

The next, and last, try "we got up at 2 a.m. and went up a different route."

Waiting for them frustratingly close to their target was a ridge of "rotten rock."

"We knew it would go just like a house of cards if we crossed it," she said.

"Then bad weather was coming in again and it looked like snow, so very reluctantly we turned around."

It took them 22 hours to get back to their high camp.

"We had to huddle together on a ledge on the way down when it got too dark."

"But as soon as it was lighter we shook the snow off and went on down."

She said her partners — Gertrude Smith of Vancouver, Wendy Teichman and Andrea Rankin of Montreal — said they had never been on "such hairy descents."

NEAR LOGAN

Mount Saskatchewan — which was later reported to be more difficult than the peaks attempted by many of the teams of men on the climb — was in the shadow of Mount Logan, the highest in Canada.

"To get there we first flew to Fort Kluane then flew 35 miles to Divide — the east-west drainage divide."

Then the party changed to helicopter and was carried 40 miles to the base of the mountain.

"Then we had to carry our equipment and supplies to the mountain — most of mountain climbing is getting to the mountain you know."

Then began more than a week — except for the two good days— of snow, fog, cloud and rain.

Mrs. Butling said over a foot and one-half of snow fell while they were camping on the mountain.

There was, she said no vegetation and very little wildlife to be seen.

"We saw one hummingbird, one butterfly and one waspy-looking fly."

"But all the same everything was moving.

She said the climbers had to re-erect their rock cairns every day or two. The underlying rock wouldn't keep still.

SLEPT LIGHTLY

The women, who had prepared and exercised for the trip since last Christmas, had little trouble with the thin air except that "we slept very lightly."

No cabin fever either. "We just fitted in beautifully."

Mrs. Butling says with "more time and better weather" they probably would have reached the top.

"As it was we couldn't find the right approach."

"Then too I suppose we weren't used to climbing without men."

Mrs. Butling thinks of mountaineering as any other sport — she is clearly not one of the 'I climbed it because it was there alpinists.'

"People ask me why do you climb mountains and I ask them why they play tennis."

She says all one really needs to climb a mountain is "good muscles, good wind and the desire to get there."

She herself didn't attempt the higher altitudes until her family grew up. "Then I took it more seriously."

As for being frightened she says "sure I'm scared on the mountain."

"People who aren't scared get into trouble."

"But then I'm scared when I'm driving a car."

15 Countries Sending Theologians to Canada

By DONALD PHILLIPSON

TORONTO (CP) — Theologians from 15 countries, including five cardinals among 44 speakers, meet in Toronto Aug. 20 for the Roman Catholic Congress on the Theology of the Renewal of the Church.

Eight Canadians, including Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal and Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto, are on the list of speakers. Five speakers are Catholic laymen or women, two are Jews, seven Protestants, one Eastern Orthodox and the remainder are Catholic priests, monks or nuns.

The congress was first planned in 1964 by Canadian bishops at the second Vatican conference as their centennial project. It was organized by the staff of the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies, at the University of Toronto, one of the few papally-chartered graduate schools.

The congress staff, led by Father Laurence K. Shook, spent years planning the meeting and securing the best speakers on the theme, the theology of renewal. They see the congress as an effort to bring the result of Vatican II to the public and at the same time to inspire Catholic theology in English Canada.

Topics for discussion range from the interpretation of Genesis to birth control and are expected to have repercussions at the first world-wide synod of Catholic bishops, assembling Sept. 29 in Rome. The synod is itself the result of a decision at Vatican II to expand bishops' authority and responsibility.

Fierce Sentinel Blaze Foils All-Out Air Attack

243 Men Fighting Big Blaze in Fernie Area

Despite an assault from the air on the scale of a military operation, the 2,500 acre Mount Sentinel forest fire near Castlegar is still burning out of control.

Five tanker-bombers, one Canso water bomber and two helicopters are dropping slurries on the flames and ferrying men to the site of the blaze.

"We're just about at the stage where we could put wings on wheelbarrows," said Nelson district B.C. Forest Service officer Fred Haskett late Friday.

One of 36 fires burning in the district, it is by far the worst burning on public land.

Nearly 200 men and 14 tractors are fighting to maintain a guard on the flames, low humidity and an unrelenting wind have made it almost impossible to contain it or even to predict when the fire might come under control.

Many of the firefighters are from local mills and logging operations.

LOSING GROUND

Mr. Haskett said the Forest Service was "losing ground" on the big fire, which he termed "a rough one."

Spot fires are reported breaking out ahead of the main body of the blaze — which is worst in the northeast corner.

There is not thought to be any danger to nearby communities.

The worst fire in the Kootenays — on Crow's Nest Industries land near Fernie is still rampaging over 10,000 acres.

Mr. Hasket said 243 men were fighting it with 19 cats. Supervisory personnel is from the B.C. Forest Service with many of the firefighters, miners from the area.

Mr. Haskett said a measure of control, if not the upper hand, has been gained over most of the other serious fires in the Kootenays — although he pointed out 14 new fires had broken out in 24 hours.

The 150-acre fire northwest of Nelson on the far side of Elephant Mountain he said was in "pretty fair shape."

"Mopping up" operations had begun at the site of a 250 acre fire at Crawford Bay.

Firefighters at a blaze in the Quinn Creek area halfway between Fernie and Cranbrook, are "holding their guard."

At Jewel Lake "mopping up" operations have also commenced.

Mr. Haskett said a number of fires had broken out along CPR right-of-way.

Patrols are following all trains to catch spot fires in time.

More than 400 men are reported fighting fires in the entire district and campfire permits have been suspended indefinitely in the region.

Fires are permitted only in supervised campsites and provincial campsites.

Dry lightning storms were forecast for the district.

Consumer Index Cracks 150 Mark

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharply rising food costs have pushed the consumer price index past the 150 mark for the first time, cutting the purchasing power of the 1949 household dollar to 66 cents.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday its index for July was 150.2, up 1.4 points from June's 148.8, the previous high.

The food index moved to 148.5 from 144.8 in the month. Its previous high was 148.1 in August last year, and it fell to 143.3 in March this year.

Higher food prices accounted for about 70 per cent of the latest month's jump in the overall index, the bureau said.

The housing index, measuring both the cost of shelter and household operation, rose to 151.9 from 151.2. This accounted for about 20 per cent of the overall increase.

REFLECT INFLATION

The general index last month was 4.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. Economists say that ideally prices should not rise more than two or 2½ per cent a year. Increases beyond that are a reflection of inflation.

The bureau is working on a more up-to-date base year than 1949 for its consumer price index but officials were unable to say when it will be ready.

The U.S. consumer price index is based on 1957-59 prices equalling 100. In June, the U.S. index was 116. Converted arithmetically to the U.S. base, the new July index for Canada would be 120, showing a 20-per-cent increase in prices since 1957-59.

The food price index in Canada fluctuates more widely than other components of the over-all index, usually hitting a high point for the year in August or September. If past trends prevail, it is likely to be higher again this month and next.

But compared with July last year, the food price index showed the smallest year-to-year gain of any of the components, 1.7 per cent. Clothing prices and the costs of health and personal care both rose 5.8 per cent in the year and housing costs were up five per cent.

Wheat Sown Reaches Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers planted a record 30,120,800 acres of wheat this year, a one-per-cent increase over 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday in its preliminary survey of seeded acreages.

The total compared with 29,692,300 acres planted to wheat in 1966.

Spring wheat accounted for 29,720,800 acres, an increase from last years 29,351,300.

CBC Eases TV Bans

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has lifted its ban on deodorant commercials and other advertisements formerly considered too intimate to appear on television.

ommercials for girdles, brassieres, health clubs, hair removers, and bathroom tissues may now be seen on CBC TV.

"Subjects that were not considered polite in mixed companies a number of years ago now are considered acceptable," said Charles Spraggett, supervisor of press publicity for the CBC.

Advertising acceptance officials will continue to scrutinize commercials, he said.

A ban remains on panties.

Mine-Mill Steel Merger "Accepted"

TORONTO (CP) — Unofficial returns indicate Thursday's referendum among Canadian members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers approved a merger with the United Steelworkers of America by a margin of about three to one.

William Longridge, national secretary-treasurer of Mine-Mill said Friday results telephoned to him "are running about three to one nationally in favor of the merger."

He said he had heard from locals representing about 11,000 of Mine-Mill's 13,000 Canadian members.

"It looks like there is no doubt about it—the merger has been overwhelmingly accepted by the men," he said. "The only question is how big the margin is going to be."

However, Mr. Longridge said the outcome of the referendum will remain unofficial until Aug. 17. On that day he will officially tabulate sealed results mailed to him from locals across the country.

Reception Lukewarm On Manning's Book

EDMONTON (CP — Alberta Premier E. C. Manning's new book on federal politics caused only the gentlest of ripples when it was released Friday.

In the book, the premier dean of Canada's government leaders, calls on the national Progressive Conservative party to lead the country into a political renewal at the federal level.

Mr. Manning says the Social Credit movement, of which he has long been the philosophical leader, cannot alone effect a national political renaissance.

The only reasonable alternative, he says, is for the national Progressive Conservative party to take advantage of what the premier calls its present state of disarray and rebuild from the bottom up.

A rebuilt Progressive Conservative party then could attract all those who subscribe to what Mr. Manning identifies as a "Social Conservative" ideology and thereby stimulate a rationalization and realignment of federal politics.

"In the national field," the premier writes, "the Social Credit party can make its maximum contribution to the furthering of its own ideals and principles . . . by doing everything within its power to encourage and assist in bringing about an effective reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada.

National Conservative leader John Diefenbaker rejected Premier Manning's thesis.

"This party will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to go back to a reactionary base," Mr. Diefenbaker said at a Calgary press conference.

Find Secret Hospital

HONG KONG (Reuters) — About 1,000 soldiers and policemen, many of them helicopter-borne, raided three Communist buildings Friday and discovered a secret hospital.

The raids—first of their kind in the British colony's history—started early Friday when Royal Navy helicopters airlifted police and troops from the aircraft carrier Hermes to the roofs of the skyscrapers.

At the same time, other police units entered the buildings at ground level.

They arrested 30 persons and discovered a small armory, including tear gas, iron bars, axes, goggles, gas masks and numerous pro-Peking posters.

FIND HOSPITAL

A policeman discovered the hospital by opening a small door disguised as a metal panel. Inside, police found an air-conditioned operating theatre, an x-ray room, casualty wards and a well-stocked dispensary, apparently used to treat pro-Peking demonstrators hurt in disturbances here during the last two months.

Quake Toll Reaches 221

CARACAS (AP)—More bodies found by rescue workers Friday pushed the death toll from Venezuela's devastating earthquake last Saturday to 221, and more victims were feared still buried in rubble.

Most of the dead were in the ruins of five tall buildings that collapsed in seconds when the worst quake struck, as Caracas celebrated the 400th anniversary of its founding.

The ruins of three of the buildings have been cleared away, a government spokesman reported, but much of the rubble from two others, one in Caracas and the other at a nearby coastal resort, remains where it fell.

Although no one would predict the final toll Friday, Governor Raul Valera of the Caracas federal district said earlier in the week he feared it might reach 300.

Ancient Cars Reach Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A priceless collection of antique and classic automobiles Friday turned Expo's Palestre Sainte-Helene into one of the most exclusive parking lots in North America.

About 100 automobiles, ranging from an authentic 1902 Dennis to a 1934 Austin, rolled in the park area located on the northern tip of St. Helen's Island to complete the last lap of a centennial rally.

The rally began on July 24 from three separate points—Windsor, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and from the Atlantic Provinces.

Chungking in Grip Of Latest Outbreak

By REUTERS

Chungking, China, was reported Friday to be in the throes of the latest anti-Maoist outbreak with the rebels apparently using arms shipped up the Yangtze River.

Reports, which the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said reached the capital of Peking, say the weapons, including cannons, came 750 miles up river from the vital industrial centre of Wuhan, scene last month of bitter fighting between supporters and opponents of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Radio Canton said Friday Wuhan hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers and an editorial in the Peking People's Daily indicates anti-Maoist resistance is continuing.

The reports quoted by Ceteka said fighting has raged in Chungking, the Second World War Nationalist Chinese capital for several days.

However, it is not clear which forces the anti-Maoists are fighting, the news agency added.

RED GUARDS BEATEN

Ceteka said that according to the newspaper Wen Hue - pao hooligans are roaming the streets of the port city of Shanghai, beating up teen-aged Red Guards and looting state property.

The agency also reported fighting in Hwainan, a town in Anhwei province, where work in factories and mines has been disrupted for two months.

Jet Takes Dive

ROME (AP)—A Caravelle jet plane on a flight from Paris to Beirut, Lebanon, took a 3,000-foot plunge in an air current over the Alps Friday night and 22 passengers were injured.

The Air France twin-engine plane made a refuelling stop at Rome's Fiumicino Airport and disembarked the injured passengers, who were taken to hospitals.

Two Bodies Found in Fire Rubble

SALMON ARM (CP) — Workers sifting through the cooling rubble of a burnt out hotel found the charred remains of two bodies Friday.

Police saiid they are trying to identify the pair, who were apparently caught inside the Montebello Hotel when it caught fire Wednesday.

Two persons missing in the blaze that spread through seven businesses were identified by police earlier as Bert Slape of Salmon Arm and Amy Topping of Oliver.

Inspector Arthur Owen-Jones of the provincial fire marshall's department said there is a possibility four persons died in the fire.

Mrs. Topping was reported to have checked into the hotel to await a train. Police were unable to account for her since the fire.

World War 1 Days Recalled As Fighting 54th Holds Reunion

The years and distance between a sultry August night in Nelson 1967 and the Western Front of France from 1915 to 1918, dissolved slightly Friday night.

It wasn't a miracle . . . just a process of reminiscing and recollection.

The step back in time was taken by more than 30 World War I veterans . . . 20 of whom were members of the Kootenay's own "Fighting 54th."

The Kootenay Battalion held a reunion last night and invited any World War I veterans along to attend it.

Fifty-two years ago the 54th Kootenay Battalion was in the process of being formed as hordes of grey uniformed German soldiers threatened western Europe.

And among the men who experienced the horrors and misery of the Great War, were two of the original members of the force.

Kootenay West MP, H. W. Herridge and William Curran, Trail Times publisher, were among the survivors of the 54th who attended the reunion.

The average age of the old soldiers is over 70 and several of the sprightly veterans were 80 years old.

They produced photographs taken during their war, and talked of the comrades they had known.

30 STILL AROUND

Altogether, only about 30 members of the 54th which numbered hundreds, are still alive.

Most of the members who were unable to attend the reunion wrote apologizing for their absence. Some even gave their old serial numbers.

Rev. E. A. Hircock, Padre of the 54th and Canadian Legion in Nelson, who organized the banquet, said of the absent veterans:

"I am sure they will be thinking today of the boys they fought with and served with overseas.

"It is wonderful to recall the good times and the fearful times in the front line and trenches.

"We can look back now and say, it didn't last forever. Because we survived we owe a lot to those who paid the supreme price."

Mayor Louis Maglio welcomed the veterans to Nelson . . . many came from outside the city and one from Radium . . . and Legion President E. W. White paid tribute to the Great War soldiers.

The 54th Battalion Association's President Mr. Herridge, also spoke to the members and the other veterans at the reunion.

But after the speaking, it was time to get down to the more serious soldiering activity of singing and drinking.

The First World War tunes were belted out with a gusto by the veterans and their wives.

But behind the joviality was the sobering thought that last night's gathering may have been the last reunion of the 54th.

Each year the numbers of the battalion's survivors decrease.

PLAN MUSEUM DISPLAY

The "Fighting 54th" Kootenay Battalion wants to set up a permanent display of its history in Nelson's Kootenay Historic Museum.

Veterans of the World War I famous unit, decided at a reunion Friday night they would like to donate records, photographs and souvenirs to the museum.

President of the Battalion's Association, H. W. Herridge, MP, suggested the plan to the veterans.

Amongthe historic items will be the Battalion's drums and battle flag that led them into the Battle of the Somme.

Mr. Herridge will head up a committee of association secretary Jimmy Lindsay and Bill Curran, to organize the transfer of the historic items.

"Many of the members have a lot of material and they expressed willingness to turn it over to any recognized museum," said Mr. Herridge.

Nurse Staff Changes Due Partly to Housing Lack

The administrator of Kootenay Lake General Hospital named the lack of adequate housing accommodation as one cause of a heavy nursing turnover.

"We have had nurses who have come with families and have not remained simply because they couldn't find adequate housing accommodation," said Administrator Harry Procter.

He said the tight housing condition in Nelson is a "very seri-

Today "Sixty-one percent of hospital nurses in Canada changed jobs last year," he said. The Nelson turnover rate was 28 per cent.

Recently Dr. Helen Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association complained of the "staggering waste of nursing skills caused by a fantastic turnover rate of nursing staffs throughout the country."

In her address to the Western Canada Hospital Institute, she blamed "poor utilization of highly qualified professional nurses by emigration and by non-practising personnel," for the turnover rate.

Dr. Mussallem noted that 120,000 nurses are currently registered with the C.N.A., but only 54% are employed full time.

One of the reasons for the turnover was "no excess of up-to-date rental accommodations in Nelson which aggravates the problem."

He added however that another cause was "today's outlook."

"People like to travel, especially nurses because of their ability which allows them to get jobs wherever they go," he said.

The 28 per cent turnover of Kootenay Lake General's staff of 49 nurses is a smaller percentage than the provincial average which is "33-35%."

Mr. Procter said three of the nurses who resigned last year "went to Montreal because they wanted to see the attractions while working." This is one example of the travel propensities of skilled staff.

New Apartments Boost City Building $250,000

A $350,000 jolt in the Nelson building inspector's books has been recorded for the month of July, bringing the total value for the year's building permits close to $1,000,000.

Total to the end of July for 1966 was just $659,274.

This July's large figure was attributed to a permit for the quarter-million dollar 32 - suite Gordon apartments project on West Richards Road.

Twenty-two permits were issued by the office in the month of July bringing the total to 148 for the year.

Permits for four new houses were issued. Their value was set at $62,000.

Eleven permits for residential repairs were valued at total of $17,805.

Miss Nelson Enjoys Busy Tour of Duties

One Nelson girl too busy to hold a summer job this year is Miss Nelson, Karen Hegland.

After returning Friday from a "successful" but crowded three days at the Penticton Peach Festival, she is off again next week for the Kelowna Regatta.

After that the city's 17-year-old queen has to ready herself for the Pacific National Exhibition to be held later this month.

Miss Hegland was escorted to Penticton by two princesses, Linda Dodman and Linda Schneider as well as chaperone Fred Merriman.

Arriving at the Peach Festival Wednesday, Nelson's royalty joined 74 other girls from B.C. communitiees at the Peach Festival Ball and witnessed the crowning of the 1967 Penticton Queen.

Each was introduced to both new and retiring Queen, a crowd of 4,000 and the Ball's patron Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria.

Later in the evening the visiting Queens and their attendants were in a grand march and promenade.

Thursday a tea was held, followed by a four-mile parade through the city.

Miss Nelson, her princesses and Mr. Merriman rode in an open car in the parade which comprised 100 floats.

"It was my first official trip as Queen, and I thought it was wonderful," said Miss Hegland on her return Friday.

28 Floats Entered So Far In Centennial Parade

Enthusiasm is slowly mounting for the August 19 Centennial Parade which only a short while ago seemed grounded by public lethargy.

Gordon Kleef of the Jaycees said Friday there are 28 floats entered now and another 20 are expected before the weekend finishes.

"We have received a lot of action from period costumes entrants from church groups and the Maple Leaf Band from Trail will be here," he said.

Jaycee publicity agent Larry Vanstone said the Navy Cadets will have a marching unit and there will be "26 decorated cars entered by the Community Chest."

"We've come along pretty well," said Mr. Kleef who recalled when people stopped him on the street and asked, "Is there going to be a parade?"

The parade will start at 12 noon on Gordon Road, proceed along Nelson Avenue, continue up High Street, move along Baker, to Vernon, follow Vernon to Ward and continue to Lake Street where it will disperse.

August 15th is the last day for entry forms.

City Donates, Bus, Driver To Take Texans to Tourney

The City of Nelson has donated a bus and driver to the Nelson Junior Texans baseball club for their trip to Saskatoon and the national tournament.

The Texans, British Columbia entry in the tourney, will ride the 800 miles there and back in a 25-seat bus, usually used on the Rosemont run.

They expect to leave Tuesday Aug. 15. Drivers will be Ray Butchart, a city bus driver, and a relief driver provided by School District No. 7 board.

City council decided to give the team transportation at a meeting Friday afternoon.

"This sews it up," said Texans' co-coach Bob Phillips.

"Earlier this week I wasn't sure we'd make it."

"But right now we're worried about a game Sunday with Cranbrook," he said.

Friday's donations to the fund campaign sponsored by the Daily News totalled about $100 — including $50 from the Nelson Lions' Club.

The Texans had been aiming for $1,300 to get them to the championships, Aug 17 to 20 — and pay expenses.

While the city's help will take care of the largest expense of all, coaches Bill Johnson and Mr. Phillips say they still may need more than the $400 collected to date.

About 18 players will be going to the championships.

The Texans are the defending B.C. Junior Champions.

City Zoning Bylaw Amendments Passed

Nelson City Council held a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the city zoning bylaw Friday — but none of the public turned out to be heard.

Council then gave three readings to an amending bylaw which would allow the construction of more than one "main building" on lots of R-3 multi-family dwelling zones "under certain conditions."

Conditions are that the lot must be large enough to comply with site plan requirements for row housing, garden court housing, and horizontal multiple housing.

Council gave fourth and final readings to two bylaws amending the zoning bylaw.

One of the amendments rezones lots at the corner of Nelson Ave. and Davies St. from R-1 to C-2 to allow for the construction of a cleaning establishment.

The other amendment adds certain land uses to list of uses included in C-2 classification.

The cleaning firm, with Friday's adoption of the two bylaws, is free to begin work on their site at Nelson and Davies.

Their expansion to the property had been the subject of local controversy and a B.C. Supreme Court case.

Fourth and final reading was also given a bylaw giving the name "Oak St." to a short service road connecting Regent and Elm Sts.

Ald. Kennedy Facchina was named Nelson's representative to the Association of Kootenay-Boundary Municipalities Pollution Control Committee at Friday's meeting.

City-Union Contracts Near Signing Stage

Lengthy contract negotiations between the City of Nelson and Local 339 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are as good as over.

Local 339 president Roy Anderson said Friday that while contracts with the city have not yet been signed, both parties were in agreement following a recent visit by provincial conciliation officer R. S. Raguin.

He said contracts were expected to be signed early next week.

The Nelson local has 100 members.

The 20-man municipal electrical staff, however, is reported no nearer an agreement with the city after months of negotiations.

Local 1003 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has called for a conciliation officer.

He is expected next week.

The electrical workers are asking for parity with B.C. Hydro or an increase of more than 50 cents an hour.

EMERALDS LAID BARE

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Peasants in northern Colombia have reaped a fortune in emeralds from a rich deposit laid bare by Saturday's violent earthquake. Press reports said Friday the gems were uncovered when the earthquake opened a fissure in the side of a hill in an area 75 miles north of Bogota.

Sun Didn't Bother Him

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (Staff)—At the Boy Scouts of the World Jamboree at Farragut, Idaho, the theme is friendship.

One Scout leader, a burly American Negro, had just escorted a Canadian brother Scout to the Canadian headquarters and was about to take his leave.

"Come on in out of the sun, you don't have to stand there and get a sunburn," came a voice from inside the tent.

"Oh, I've been sunburned most of my life anyhow," replied the dark man with a laugh.

"So I see," retorted the Canadian, and he began to laugh as well.

They laughed together as friends laugh together without malice to one another but true companionship.

There are 105 countries represented at the 1967 Jamboree and the colors all blend.

To Continue Push For Sewage Plant

The Regional District of Central Kootenay fired off another round in its water pollution feud with the City of Nelson Wednesday night.

All board directors except Ald. J. H. MacMillan of Nelson once more agreed to press the provincial government to make Nelson construct a sewage plant.

Armed with a new reading of the Pollution Control Act, letters from Canada Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, MP's for Kootenay East and Kootenay West James Byrne and Herbert Herridge, the board decided to write the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of B.C. for further action.

The board moved to request the Lieut.-Gov. in Council to investigate and if necessary to instruct the City of Nelson not to release raw sewage into a watercourse.

Last month Arthur Paget of the Pollution Control Board informed the board that the city could not be forced to improve its sewage disposal under a certain portion of the pollution control legislation.

CAN DIRECT BOARD

But according to the regional board another part of the act says that the "Lieut-Gov. in Council can direct the Pollution Control Board to inquire into any pollution of land, water or air" and take remedial action.

Mr. Sharp wrote the board that "the government is deeply concerned about the problem of pollution."

He said it would loan a municipality up to two-thirds of costs on sewage construction.

And if the work were completed by 1970, one-quarter of the amount borrowed would be forgiven.

Repayment could be made over 50 years at five and three-quarters per cent interest, a letter from an officer of the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation pointed out.

"I don't know if the City of Nelson is aware of all this information," said board chairman G. S. Rust.

"We'll see they get it."

Fish Surveyors Just Seek Scientific Data

Government Fish and Game Branch researchers undertaking a vital survey of fishing on the Kootenay Lake's West Arm are being hampered because some anglers refuse to cooperate.

And the most obstinate fishermen are mostly from Nelson.

"We don't interfere with them, or get in their way at all," said biologist Don Sinclair.

"All we do is ask them the number of fish they have caught, the species, how many hours they have been fishing and where they come from. We don't stop them."

The intensive fish census is being carried out eight days a month by Fish and Game crews.

And starting today, researchers will blitz the West Arm for five days.

Three boats will operate on the lake and a light plane will make an aerial count of the number of boats.

"We have to have this information if we are going to manage a fishery the size of the West Arm," stressed biologist Sinclair.

SNARLS UNNECESSARY

"There is no reason at all for these anglers to be snarly.

"Most of them come from Nelson and in some cases they have been very rude.

"But these are the people who will be the first to complain if something happens to the fishery.

"At the moment it can't get any better . . . all it can do is get worse.

"So it is important that we have this information now."

Mr. Sinclair said that all the information gathered during the summer will be studied this winter.

"This will be a framework on which we will be able to base further studies."

He said that the intensity of the fishing at the moment is shown by the average number of 350 boats which have been counted on the West Arm each Saturday.

Error in Letter

In a letter to the editor by J. G. James of Nelson in Friday's paper the word "none" appeared as "some" in a reference to education costs.

The paragraph should have read:

In spite of warnings from the secretary-treasurer, a full time director of adult education is hired, costing some $10,000; monitor TV is ordered costing some $8,000; the trustees grant themselves a $500 yearly stipend. As none of these items were included in the original budget, where is the money coming from, if the budget was "cut to the bone?" One of the trustees had the audacity to suggest that the stipend should be retroactive to the beginning of the year; we should remember this at the next election.

Youths Receive Fines, Put On Probation

NEW DENVER (Staff) — An accident that caused extensive damage to a New Denver car has resulted in $20 fines and probation sentences for three youths here.

The juveniles were placed on probation for six months and fined $20 Thursday for driving without licences and taking a car without the owner's consent.

The accident occurred when the car they were driving hit a fence, doing damage to the car and the fence.

No one was injured in the accident.

LAST TIMES TODAY—Shows 2:00-7:00-9:00

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Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell

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Sunday — 8:45 Handicapped Children's Benefit Show "REVENGE OF THE GLADIATORS"

CASTLE Theatre Castlegar, B.C.

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed. "THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES" Stewart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Gert Frobe

CARTOON

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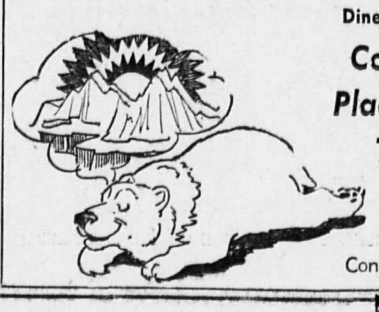

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Fairmont Hot Springs . . . *. . . Holiday Over*

DIEF RETURNS TO POLITICS QUICKLY

Farewell Statement Covers Tourism, Race-Riots, Tax

FAIRMONT — Leaving Fairmont Hot Springs resort yesterday, after two weeks relaxing on fishing trips, opposition leader John Diefenbaker prepared to get back into the political swing of things.

He will be attending a Conservative garden party in his honor in Vancouver today.

Studying the tourist situation while in this popular mountain resort area, he is disappointed in the small number of American tourists.

He stated, "We don't advertise our tremendous tourist attractions enough. The Kootenays have the finest tourist potential of anywhere in North America but they don't talk about it enough."

Commenting on the race riots in the U.S., Mr. Diefenbaker said, "People there regard freedom *as the right to do as they* please and they resent control by law."

He said in both Canada and the U.S. ramification of organized crime have resulted in fabulous losses to the citizens of both countries.

"In Canada, a royal commission should be set up at once," he added, "to look into the operation of crime of which there is a tremendous increase."

He said the kind of guerrilla warfare going on in the States is the reverse of the attitude of the Canadian Indian, who has a high respect for the law.

The opposition leader said he fears the present economic situation may lead to a recession because government expenditures at all levels are out of line and uncontrolled.

"Federal taxes have been going up and I predict there will *be a substantial increase when* the present parliament meets in the fall. The reduction will come only when the people are sufficiently aroused."

Mr. Diefenbaker said housing is in a desperate condition in this country. An increase in NHA interest rates last month has added $840 to the cost of the average home. The present crisis in housing has been brought about by imposition of the 12 per cent tax on building materials which could have been avoided, he said.

Model Ambulance Service On Verge of Disbanding

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook's model volunteer 24-hour ambulance service, the admiration of Western Canada, may be on the verge of floundering. Ambulance Association chairman Vernon Doll, reports 30 days public notice of its disbandment because of an accumulation of circumstances and grievances.

An idle ambulance vehicle at St. Eugene Hospital during the war, inoperative because it could not be staffed, was basis of this service, put into operation by a small group under the non-profit Societies Act. Operating surplus and donations over the years have replaced, augmented and up-dated its facilities.

Key to its successful operations (it dispatched 243 emergency calls in 1966) has always been the fire hall location of vehicles and listing there of 11 staff and 16 hourly wage firemen, and eight other volunteers for immediate driving and attendant duties.

Spur-of-the-moment criticism, probably unjustified, in a recent emergency, triggered the discontinuation announcement effective in late August.

Mr. Doll has two roles, conflicting, in the controversy, he is also city fire chief. In this capacity he comments that majority of calls fall on his staff, sometimes in a serious emergency on those on duty, which reduces complement at the fire hall occasionally.

As Association chairman he is critical of the minimal insurance coverage of the volunteers while on ambulance duty, and also of the ambiguity of their legal rights and responsibilities.

These grievances have been outlined in writing to city council, and council has named a committee of Mayor Haddad, and Alderman Robert Wilson and Alderman Ed Delamont to prepare recommendations of redress for these grievances to maintain operation of the service.

Cranbrook . . .

Council May Accept Centennial Project

CRANBROOK — City council has still to ratify officially, but an emergency meeting of the Centennial Committee, Lake Elizabeth Park board and city council Wednesday concluded with recommendations that council accept responsibility for maintaining Confederation Park, Cranbrook's centennial project.

The ten-acre park a mile outside city limits on the northwest shore of Lake Elizabeth was approved by council in 1965 as centennial project, city records showed, on the basis of a 21-year lease at one dollar a year.

Mile square Lake Elizabeth and its shoreline are Class C provincial park, administered by a volunteer committee with no budget, and in no position to maintain Confederation Park, already a mecca for lunching tourists, birdwatchers and rafting and skating children. The voluntary committee has long-term development plans for this shallow marsh, but only landlord role in Confederation Park.

Creation recently by Cranbrook Junior Chamber of a 12-table picnic site in a shoreline pine wood escalated need for maintenance in daily litter pick-up.

Project capital expenditure, including provincial per capita grant has been about $20,000, mostly on the half-mile of shoreline road, grading and filling for playing fields, and concrete block administration building and washrooms.

Formal opening has been delayed by the controversy and now is postponed to a later date.

Nakusp . . .

Slashing Work Prevented

NAKUSP (Staff) — Clearing work of the reservoir may be halted by the Forest Service if the dangerous dry spell continues.

British Columbia Forest Service has put a blanket ban on all *burning in the reservoir areas* and an attempt by contractors to have the ban lifted has been turned down.

Many of the 22 contractors are afraid the burning ban will stall operations at the peak period.

At a recent meeting at Nakusp *the contractors expressed the* belief that they would be safe in burning on the shoreline and between creeks or in some cases on islands in the rivers or lakes.

However, the five BCFS officials at the meeting made no special permits and at the pres*ent time under the present con*ditions the ban will be in effect.

Each contractor is carefully checked to constantly update fire protection equipment according to the number of men employed on each site.

Invermere . . .

Harry Sykes Pioneer Medal

INVERMERE — Spillimacheen's Centennial celebration saw pioneer citizen Harry Sykes, 85, receive his centennial medal.

The presentation was made by Alvin McCue, Centennial Committee chairman.

Mr. Sykes was born in Ontario and came west in 1898. He came to the Columbia Valley in 1928.

Two other pioneers Frank Galbraith and H. W. Murdoch have moved away and will receive their medals elsewhere.

Cranbrook Swings . . .

Sam Steele Kicks Again In Annual Fun-Festival

CRANBROOK (Staff) — Last night residents here began to treat themselves to a 10 day-long festival of fun and activity.

Sam Steele festivities began when caller Vic Graves of Nelson started the square dancing at Cranbrook's Legion Hall.

Scheduled to start last night, and finish on August 13, the Sam Steele Days celebrations will include a kalaidoscope of entertainments from raft racing, to ice dancing.

For the teenagers in the crowds expected to attend the holiday, the Thin Red Line band, winners of the Battle of the Bands, will be in attendance.

This band performed in the evening for an open air dance in Baker Park.

Today, the official opening ceremonies take place at 10:45 a.m. with Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace expected to do the honors.

Following this the Kiddies' parade will set off from Baker Street giving the youngest set a chance to show off in their multi-colored, many-styled costumes.

All day there will be games and attractions at Baker Park for the youngsters.

The squealing of tires, and the roaring, ear-shattering blasts of motorcycles will fill Moir Park this afternoon as a race is scheduled to find the most daring of the hard-hatted crowd.

Sports haven't been neglected either with the two-day Crows Nest Centennial Golf Tournament scheduled at the Cranbrook Golf Course. This event will begin in the afternoon.

Beauty gets a turn at 2 p.m. with the Sweethearts of Sam Steele Tea in the K.P. Hall.

Sunday's highlights include a rodeo and a new attraction this year.

The walkathon!

Lions - sponsored, this athletic test of legs starts from the Fort Steele Stockade gates at 1 p.m.

Things will quieten down Monday to Wednesday, as people return to the more sober side of our commercial society, but during the evenings in the Mt. Baker Auditorium, the Cranbrook Community Theatre is presenting "Calamity Jane" with a polished local cast.

The culmination will come Saturday, Aug. 12 with the grand parade, and loggers' sports events.

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Invermere . . .

"Fun Addicts Frolic" Draws Many Dancers

INVERMERE — Square dancers from Calgary and other Alberta points, joined by local dancers will hold their 9th annual Fun Addicts Square Dancing Frolic at Fairmont Hot *Springs this weekend.*

This year the frolic is sponsored by the Dots and Dashes from Calgary. Each year a different group sponsored the event. The kick-off dance will be held in The Pavilion at 8 p.m. Jim Stoner will be Master of Cere*monies and caller and there will* be guest callers also. Mrs. T. N. Weir of Invermere will officially open the event.

Fun Addicts badges will be given to dancers attending for the first time. Following the dance there will be a Donkey Party where all new "donkeys" are initiated into the square dancers secret society. A bonfire at the Hoodoos Resort will round off the festivities.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. the group members climb to the top of The Hoodoos and dance to the music of Jim Stoner. This is a traditional event of the weekend.

A family wiener roast winds up festivities Sunday.

JUDGMENT AWARDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Supreme Court has awarded a $3,331 judgment to the National Harbors Board against Hotel Hildon to cover costs of cleaning up oil that escaped from a rusted oil line at the hotel.

Nakusp . . .

$1000 Raised In Cancer Drive

NAKUSP (Staff) — Over $1,000 has been raised by the Conquer Cancer Campaign in the Arrow Lakes and Slocan area.

The figure is a new record for *the area's unit and canvassers.*

H. R. King, Executive Director of the Vancouver headquarters of the campaign said in a letter to Arrow Lakes and Slocan unit:

"I hasten to send congratulations on the fine success of your efforts. The $1,107.22 now received exceeds the result of any previous year — a record."

Cranbrook . . .

First Sailor Dies Aged 85

CRANBROOK — Ira Donald *Barton, 514 Fifth Street S., one* of the youngest men ever to qualify in Canada as master seaman, died Tuesday at the age of 85 years.

He was born at St. John, N.B., and qualified as sea captain in sailing vessels in 1902, and engaged in sailing ocean vessels the length of the western Atlantic coast.

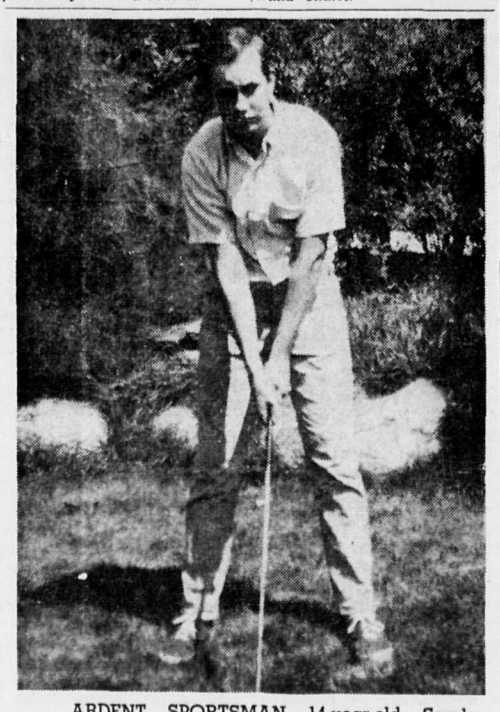
He came to this district to log in 1906, then started farming in Big Stone, Alta. district which he continued to retirement in 1955, then he and his wife transferred their home back to Cranbrook.

He was life member of Acadiia Lodge and of Crescent Lodge, Pollockvill AF and AM, and a past deputy grand master in that area.

Surviving him are his wife, Allison at home ,two sons, Donald at Kinnaird and Kenneth at Edmonton, a brother, Estey, New York, and a sister Mrs. Edna Moore, St. John, N.B.

BAND EMBARKS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The 28 piece Kamloops Lumbermen Rube Band leaves Kamloops Sunday for Expo where it will give six performances at the Band Chalet.



ARDENT SPORTSMAN 14-year-old Sandy Forsythe of New Denver scored a hole-in-one at the Slocan Lake golf course on hole No. 1.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

TENDERS WANTED FOR CITY PROPERTY

It is the intention of the City of Nelson to sell certain land legally described as:

Parcel "A" (D.D. 155535-I) of each of Lots 7, 8 and 9.

Block 87, Official Plan, with building thereon

This property is situated on the northwesterly corner of Baker and Falls Street, Address 191 Baker Street, and measures approximately 75 x 55 feet.

An upset price of Fifteen thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars cash has been placed on this property. A certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each bid. A statement of the proposed uses intended for the building and/or the property shall accompany each bid.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Baker St. Bid" on the outside of the envelope, will be received by the undersigned until five o'clock P.M. on Friday, September 1st, 1967 The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Those desiring to inspect the building, please contact Mr. H. Niezen, Building Inspector, City Hall, Nelson, B.C.

C. W. R. Harper,
City Clerk

Dated at Nelson, B.C. this 24th day of July, 1967.

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To be sure, the purpose of advertising is to interest you in goods and services. To sell them to you if possible. But the ultimate decision to buy is yours to make. And you make it, as a rule, not after reading one ad, but after reading a number of ads run by different manufacturers or different shops.

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55 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada • R.A. Barford, General Manager

Editorial Page

Saturday, August 5, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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A Nation's Survival

The black power leadership has declared war against the white power structure and the constitutional government of the United States.

The resolutions adopted by the Black Power Conference in Newark, and the savage rioting in Detroit and elsewhere clearly disclose the nature of this revolution.

Black power demands a nation divided, duel governments, segregation rather than integration, abandonment of the "melting pot" principle on which this multi-racial nation was founded and on which it has risen to pre-eminence.

That this revolution must be put down, with federal military power if necessary, is self-evident. Black power leaders cannot be permitted to achieve by murder, arson and pillage what they believe has been denied them by prejudice and discrimination.

When mobs roam the streets, burning and looting, and black snipers shoot white citizens because they are white, when a black gang kills a policeman because he wears a uniform, governments elected by popular vote and governing at the will of the majority must act.

The era of marches, sit-ins and more-or-less peaceful demonstrations which stimulated congressional and state enactment of fundamental civil rights laws has ended. The era of revolution has been proclaimed. The Negro advocates of instant justice have raced ahead of their people and in city after city are turning white friends of the Negroes against them.

The United States cannot survive as a viable nation with parallel governments as the Newark conference proposes. Withdrawal of Negroes from the white power structure and formation of all-Negro governments, educational institutions and para-military training camps would lay the foundations for civil war on the heels of the guerrilla warfare already in progress this summer in the cities of the North and West.

These are acts no government of the majority may allow. They are a total negation of the civil rights principles adopted in Congress and in a majority of states. They are retaliatory and self-defeating. Instead of union, they are directing toward division. To right some wrongs, they would create far worse wrongs.

In a world slowly coming to the realization that population growth must be restrained, the Newark conference ordered black people to reject all birth control methods. Although Negro employment and family earnings are among the lowest strata in America, the false leaders at Newark would add to the miseries of the ghettos in the hope of eventually making America a black-ruled nation.

The moderate and sincere voices of some Negro leaders have been smothered in the miasmal emotion of black fury. Yet it must be those thoughtful leaders who will save the Negro majority, if it is to be saved, from the final act of revolution which will inevitably require the majority of Americans to defend themselves and their institutions by military acts of suppression.

Negro leadership is tragically wrong in retreating into segregation and demanding black and white governments, or even partition of the United States among black and whites. Surely, the pace of Negro emancipation in the past 300 years has been agonizingly slow. But in recent years, it has been moving much faster. All the gains would be wiped out by Negro withdrawal from the processes of integration and surrender to the hatred of "whitey".

It is fundamental and right that a nation will defend itself against aggression from without and subversion and revolution from within. The policies laid down by the angry Negroes at the Newark conference defy this fact of national existence. They are, besides, more like the dogma of dictatorship than like the principles of democracy in that they reject the goal of equal rights of all Americans toward which both blacks and whites have struggled for centuries. — *Portland Oregonian.*

Ask Man That's Hit

Canadian Indians are not running riot in our cities nor are they likely to explode in a mass of looting, shooting and violent hatred against anything white. The Indian population is small in number, weak in political influence and insignificant in a national economic sense.

But the explosion point, according to a research team headed by former MP for the Northwest Territories, Gene Rheaume, is perilously near and there should be a real sense of urgency in Parliament on moral grounds to give swift attention to Ottawa's promised changes in the outmoded Indian Act when legislators return from vacation. If MPs heed the suggestion of a respected Indian, they can take one quick step toward helping the Indians without holding up other business.

Walter Currie, education committee chairman of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, wants Parliament to table proposed revisions of the act. Then, without further action, the Indian Affairs department would find out what the Indian people think of the changes and report back to the House.

The proposal is sound. As Currie told the Annual Conference of Commissions for Human Rights in Toronto, Indians have seldom been asked to participate in framing the crushing laws which have shaped them for so many generations.

The outcome of those laws have been recited many times; the rankest form of discrimination, poverty, ignorance and deepest apathy which finally prevents people from helping themselves.

"Legislated discrimination is the major cause of this shameful mess," Currie says. Changing the law can only be the first step in correcting this situation. But even that step, as Currie suggests, should not be taken without first getting Indian views on the changes proposed.

— *Financial Post*

MISCONCEPTIONS GO BY THE BOARD

Roblin – Battlewise

By ALLEN SACKMANN

WINNIPEG (CP) — As a rookie in the Manitoba legislature, Duff Roblin coaxed along a moustache to give him an aura of age and experience.

At a youthful-looking 50 he still sports his self - defined badge of maturity—but he does not need it. His 18 years in politics have made him a battlewise veteran with a well-developed penchant for winning.

Federal Progressive Conservatives will likely find that out in the next five weeks leading to the Sept. 6-9 leadership convention in Toronto. The Manitoba premier, after months of apparent reluctance, has joined the crowded race for John Diefenbaker's job.

At one time, it appaered the Manitoba leader was the heir apparent. Mr. Diefenbaker had obliquely singled him out during one of his visits to Manitoba. But the chief's enthusiasm cooled during the 1965 federal election campaign when Mr. Roblin resisted a sustained drive to have him seek a Commons seat.

Mr. Roblin said at that time he had not felt a call to the federal scene. Now he is ready and his opponents face a canny and sometimes ruthless campaigner.

PREFERS DUFF

Dufferin Roblin, who prefers Duff to his rather stuffy first name, was born with a political spoon in his mouth.

A United Empire Loyalist ancestor sat in the Upper Canada assembly about 160 years ago; another was a member of the Union Parliament of 1840 and his grandfather, Sir Rodmond Roblin, was premier of Manitoba from 1900 to 1915.

Mr. Roblin embarked on his career in the 1949 provincial election after gaining the rank of squadron leader in the RCAF during the Second World War, followed by a stint as an automobile dealer.

It took him only five years to replace Errick Willis as leader of the party and he went from the wilderness to power in another four.

Not satisfied with his minority position in 1958, Mr. Roblin struck fast with another election within a year. It gave him a clear majority, which he maintained in three subsequent elections.

RAISED TAXES

Setting what he called a list of priorities, Mr. Roblin spent money and raised taxes, built schools and paved roads, pioneered schemes to bring industry to Manitoba and took electricity to the farmers.

The pace he set in Manitoba rocked the provincial status quo to its foundations but the dynamic premier simply displayed his stubborn streak and plowed on to implement his plans.

His reputation for being an able administrator and a skilful leader was quickly earned.

But he was — and is — often sharp, even with his own members. When a conservative backbencher once strayed during a speech, the premier fidgeted momentarily and then bluntly barked: "Sit down."

In going federal Mr. Roblin has the advantage of being bilingual and Quebeckers describe his French as quite passable.

Legislation lifting a 50-year ban on French as the language of instruction in Manitoba was passed by the legislature at its last sitting, one of many major pieces of legislation pushed through the longest session in history.

AVOIDED TAX

Another was less popular. It was a five-per-cent sales tax that the premier avoided for nine years.

Here the Roblin political expertise showed through. The premier held the treasury portfolio since coming to power but, last summer, he shifted Gurney Evans to the post. It was Mr. Evans who carried the brunt of the debate on its implementation although, when the going got rough, the premier waded in.

Away from politics, which is not often, he plays squash and the bagpipes, both well.

Aside from those two activities, his unofficial time is mostly logged with his wife and two children — picnics at isolated spots in Manitoba and a winter holiday at his retreat in the West Indies.

Gov. Maddox–Nice Man

By RELMAN G. MORIN

ATLANTA (AP) — Governor Lester G. Maddox leaned back in the leather chair in his office, smiled serenely, and said: "Well, is everything Pickrick? Is the state of Georgia still here?"

Maddox has been governor since Jan. 10, and Georgia is still there.

It was flourishing before he took office and it still is flourishing.

As for everything being "Pickrick," he has surprised friends and foes alike.

"I still have all my convictions and I am going to stand by them," he says. "But I recognized that I have to be governor of all the people."

PLEASED NEROES

Maddox is a segregationist. However, he has not tried to turn back the clock. On the contrary, he has taken some steps that surprised and pleased the Negro community in Georgia.

Pickrick was the name of his restaurant in Atlanta which he closed rather than comply with laws ordering that Negroes be served. To symbolize his resistance, he waved a pistol and passed out axe handles. His actions brought him wide attention and no doubt were a factor in his rise to the governorship.

Maddox says, however, that segregation was not the issue in the restaurant case. What he was defending, he contends, was "the right of private property and free enterprise and the liberty of every man."

In that context, Maddox is still doggedly "Pickrick." But in the sphere of race relations he is, as of now, anyway, a question mark.

WOMAN HESITATES

Ruby Hurley is the southeastern regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, based in Atlanta. From her long experience with the racial and political patterns of the southern U.S., she is seldom at a loss for words in discussing them. But even Mrs. Hurley hesitated when asked to sum up her impression of Maddox.

"I am reaching for an adjective" she said. "I suppose it would have to be 'surprising.'

"He has been very surprising in some respects. His most appreciated action had to do with his investigation of the prison work camps.

"I still have a wait-and-see attitude, and I think that's the attitude of most of the Negro community."

Mrs. Hurley's reference to the work-camp inquiry arose from a highly unusual episode in the governor's mansion.

VISITED GOVERNOR

Early in his administration, Maddox began holding "open house" in the mansion on alternate Wednesdays. Anyone could come, bringing his problems and requests Standing in line at one such reception were four shabbily-dressed Negro men.

They turned out to be convicts, fugitives from a work camp, come to complain about conditions there. Maddox listened to them and promptly ordered an investigation.

"These men said they had tried everything else." He said "They had even been put in a hole for complaining. I'm glad they did come."

The governor also turned out to be something of a surprise to politicians.

He ordered a crackdown on the use of state patrol cars to transport public officials and legislators.

POPULAR WITH PEOPLE

A veteran Maddox-watcher in Atlanta summed up the governor by saying: "He takes actions that are unpopular with the politicians but popular with the people."

Maddox is an engaging man personally, friendly, gregarious. He is 52, medium-sized, becoming bald, pink - cheeked and bouncy.

The governor doesn't drink or smoke. He is a Baptist. Unlike most Georgians, Maddox has no taste for golf, football or baseball.

Lester Gibbs Maddox's story is straight out of Horatio Alger, rags to the state's highest office.

His father was an Atlanta steel worker who had six other children. He finished three years and then had to go to work, meanwhile trying to educate himself through correspondence school courses.

SOLD PAPERS

He sold newspapers and worked in a drug store. Wages: $4 a week. Then he zoomed up to $10 a week as a steel worker and later became a foreman.

He married a tall, pretty 17-year-old, Virginia Cox. They have two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Maddox always has managed the family finances. With $400, they opened a small combination grocery lunch counter. Next, they bought property near Georgia Tech. The Pickrick expanded until it was grossing $500,000 annually by 1964.

In his expressions of social-economic philosophy, Maddox sometimes sounds like a populist. He says he is for "the little man" and the "underdog." Those who know him well say he is sincere. But in the same breath he talks about "free enterprise."

Hot Times In Town

NEW DELHI (AP) — People were still shovelling snow some places in North America when the temperature broke the 100-degree mark in India April 16, marking the start of another long, long summer.

For days on end there is no relief and 500,000,000 persons count the days until the monsoon rains come to break up the heat.

Vijayawada, in extreme southern India, this summer experienced one of the worst heat waves in the city's history — three weeks during which the afternoon high ran about 122 and the night-time low about 100.

Doctors postponed all but emergency surgery, because hospitals had no air-conditioning. For operations which could not be avoided, and for childbirth cases, the operating room was flooded with several inches of water. Cakes of ice were dumped in the water in an effort to reduce the temperature a few degrees.

The vast majority can not afford fans, and if they could, most have no electricity.

Even the Westerners and the affluent Indians suffer. Water supplies, even in a city such as New Delhi, are grossly inadequate and taps run dry for hours at a time.

The peak demand for electric power results in overloading and failure of systems. Current fluctuates so much that air-conditioner compressors blow out and electric motors burn out.

REPAIR SHOPS BUSY

Electric repair shops are filled with appliances that couldn't make it through the summer.

In early June, the Canadian high commission advised its staff that so many air conditioner compressors had burned out that there were no more spares. It urged the Canadians to use their machines sparingly and to turn them off quickly at the first sign of power fluctuation — dimming lights and the slowing of motors.

Many Indians, especially the upper classes of government servants, turn to an age - old cooling device, the khas khas curtains — large mats woven of plant root and placed over windows and doorways. Servants splash buckets of water over these and evaporation helps cool the inside of a house.

Many travellers on India's railways place cakes of ice on the floor of their compartment.

Irish Still Lovers

LONDON (AP)—As long ago as 1742 Irishmen saw themselves unexcelled as lovers.

This is made clear in a 225-year-old book exhibited, but not for sale, in London during the annual Book Collectors Fair.

The Irish Register of 1742 gives a long list of eligible English women, and in a foreword an unnamed author of the Hibernian Society says:

"No nation carries a better face or makes so good a figure as we do.

"Some struggling countrymen have, with a small stock of learning and vigorous constitution, crept into the arms of many a fine woman and affluent fortune."

This is followed by the marriage list for the Cork Casanovas and Limerick Lotharios.

Cited as eligible as wives for Irishmen are 11 duchesses, two marchionesses, 15 dowager countesses, 34 widows of barons and baronets, 27 widows of knights, 62 virgins with titles, 106 rich widows without title and 538 plain misses with money.

"We ought, by indefatigable tenderness and care of the English ladies of large fortunes, to redress our Ireland's present calamities by cultivating the valuable talents which nature has kindly provided us with," the author wrote.

"Hundreds of widows and maiden ladies of very great fortune lie unoccupied and neglected.

"For the number of deaths occasioned by the war has greatly enlarged the list of widows and the large body of troops gone abroad has made such a scarcity of gay fellows that I don't doubt if it continues you will have such a variety of things open to you as must unavoidably make our fortunes."

In 1739, England was fighting Spain, and after these battles, the war of Austrian Succession.

In his praise of English women, the author says:

"I, who have known women of almost all nations, can say that none ever produced such a variety of tempers in love."

CIVIL DEFENCE

The Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia has accepted the role of "registration and inquiry" in emergencies.

HUBERT

Soviets Not Phenomenal

By PETER BUCKLEY

MOSCOW (CP)—True or false? Most Soviet citizens would jump at the chance to turf out the Communist party or leave for greener pastures abroad.

True or false? Western technology is on the verge of being smothered by the Soviet Union's, whose millions of students work, beaver-like, on study courses that put the West's to shame.

If you answered "true"—or even "maybe"—to either of those questions you won't get a passing grade from three youthful Canadians who have just spent nearly a year studying at Moscow University.

Their common experience is that such assumptions don't match up to reality.

The students are Samuel Cioran, 27, a black-bearded graduate student from Hamilton, Maureen Sager, 30-year-old native of Biggar, Sask., whose long-time home is Vancouver, and 21-year-old Norman Segalowitz of Montreal, who took time off after third year at McGill to study here.

Miss Sager, tall and effervescent, is a daughter of high school teachers and came here to work on a master's thesis on Crimean author Sergei Tsensky. Segalowitz, fresh-faced junior of the trio, was born in Fort William, Ont., but brought up in Montreal and plans to continue his B.Sc. studies in psychology at McGill after looking over Soviet efforts in his field. Cioran's unorthodox career has carried him from McMaster University to Tuebingen University in West Germany to a sojourn in his parents' native Romania and finally to an MA in Slavic studies at Indiana.

WORK NO HARDER

They were among seven Canadians who attended Moscow and Kiev universities in the last school year on scholarships arranged through their universities or student-exchange programs.

"The students we saw don't work any harder than ours do at home," Miss Sager said, demolishing one common misconception during a round-table talk the three had recently. "The top ones work just as hard as our best pupils do, but the mediocre ones probably work less.''

All three felt that the image of the Soviet student has been exaggerated in the West. In many fields, they don't stand comparison with Canadian students.

Similarly, there are plenty of myths about the relationship between Soviet citizens and their government

"It's foolish to say that people here are against their system of government," Cioran exclaimed with some impatience. "They see very real possibilities in the system and want to do something with their society—but using their own system.

"There's no real anti-communism. Many of them see a need for improvements, but they support the basic structure."

All three had a rare opportunity to see Russian life at close quarters.

LEARNED RUSSIAN

Unlike foreign businessmen, diplomats or newspaper men —segregated in separate apartment houses for foreigners, with few normal contacts among Russians — the students lived at the university and did their eating and studying among both Russians and foreigners.

Each of them also spent more than a month travelling to many parts of the Soviet Union, often without the standard guide or other supervision.

And, most important, each developed a colloquial facility in the Russian language which helped knock down barriers normally confronting foreigners here.

"The students turned out to be of both kinds—those who were willing to discuss most topics and those who weren't," Segalowitz said.

"Quite a number were sort of constructively looking at their problems and at the future of their society rather than just taking some strict ideological line."

Cioran interjected: "You can talk politics quite easily with them, but on a friendly basis, the way we do at home."

Miss Sager agreed: "At first you might avoid the topic—in the same way that it would be artificial to launch into a political discussion with strangers in Canada—but after a while there's no problem."

The Soviet students proved to be less well off than rumor in Canada had made them. Most needed financial help from their families.

PAID SALARY

University students are paid a salary by the Soviet government while they study. But the Canadians discovered that for many the salary is only 30 rubles a month—about $35 at the official exchange rate—and five rubles of this would go toward rooming costs.

Advanced students get higher stipends, and books for all students are theoretically free, but a Canadian student on scholarship might well be better off.

As to the quality of studies, the three Canadians found the same pluses and minuses.

Said Segalowitz: "There's less choice of subject within a given course, less flexibility than we have. And there's more learning by rote."

Teaching quality, too, varied. Miss Sager found her instruction generally good.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 5, 1967 . . .

A band of Iroquois Indians slew 200 settlers and captured 100 more in a surprise pre-dawn raid on the village of Lachine, Que., 278 years ago today—in 1689. The hour of the massacre was carefully chosen, each house of the village, near Montreal, being surrounded during a storm. A monument in the cemetery recalls the fate of Lachine, which later became an important jumping-off point for fur traders heading west.

1583—Sir Humphrey Gilbert proclaimed England's authority over Newfoundland.

1884—Cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Canadians pushed forward southwest of Lens, and British troops advanced at St. Julien; the Russians began an offensive east of Czernowitz; transatlantic wireless was discontinued for the duration of the war.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the British government formally renounced the 1938 Munich treaty; a major battle developed at Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad; a working committee of the All-India congress declared India would become an ally of the United Nations if granted independence from British rule.

Aug. 6, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—positions north of Focosani were stormed by troops under Gen. von Mackensen; Gen. Foch was created a marshal of France; Premier A. F. Kerensky of Russia formed a national ministry.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — a Palestine regiment of Jewish and Arab infantry was formed for service in the Middle East; the Russians threw their reserves into defence lines northwest and southwest of Stalingrad; U.S. aircraft destroyed 10 grounded Japanese planes in an attack on a base near Canton.

TRUDY

"Let's quit now while we're in the low 80's."

Nancy Hodges Accomplished Much For Women in Political Field

By RON SUDLOW

Once-strong voice of Nancy Hodges may be fading but the echoes still reverberate through the British Columbia capital.

Now 78 and confined with husband Harry to a private hospital for the elderly, Mrs. Hodges has left a rich political legacy that is reflected in the fact three women serve as cabinet ministers in B.C.

The hospital is 14 blocks from the legislature where 14 years ago Mrs. Hodges, as the first woman to become Speaker of a legislative assembly in the Commonwealth, used her quick tongue and nimble mind to referee debates.

"Her voice is practically gone," a reporter was told when he asked to see Mrs. Hodges. She can only talk for g1s0" tnnaete dh inmu a)ina0tn8)anaing010 minutes "and then her voice fades," a spokesman for the family said.

In the years when her voice came in clear and strong she used it to promote her belief that more women should enter politics and serve in responsible positions in government. One who heard is Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

"Certainly her example encouraged me greatly to assign major responsibilities to women from the moment the Social Credit government was formed in 1952," he says.

'FAIR, COURTEOUS'

"Many, many British Columbians remember with gratitude and affection the services of Mrs. Tilly Rolston and Mrs. Buda Brown.

"And, of course, we have continued that tradition in the present cabinet by appointing three lady ministers—Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Mrs. Grace McCarthy and Mrs. Patricia Jordan."

Mr. Bennett, then in opposition, sat across from Mrs. Hodges, a Liberal, in three legislatures and "came to know very well the many fine contributions she made to the proceedings of government during that period."

"As a private member, I found her always to be a fair and courteous Speaker in the House."

Nancy Hodges was a reporter on the Victoria Times, of which her husband was editor, when she made her first plunge into politics. She was defeated in a bid for a seat in the 1937 provincial election and "wrote the whole thing off to experience and went back to my typewriter."

She later became a columnist and wrote a total of 2,550 columns before leaving for Ottawa in 1953 to become the fifth woman to sit in the Senate, a post from which she retired in 1965.

BECAME CLUBWOMAN

While working on The Times, Mrs. Hodges became well known as a clubwoman, champion of women's rights and the province's leading woman Liberal. At various times she served as president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, Victoria's Women's Canadian Club and the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

She tried her political wings again in 1941 and was elected to the legislature, holding her seat in 1945, 1949 and 1952.

NANCY HODGES

She was defeated in 1953, when Mr. Bennett's Socreds came to power, and ironically it was a woman who beat her —Lydia Arsens of Social Credit.

Her schooling in rough-and-tumble debate proved useful in 1949 when she donned the tricorn hat and robes she wore for the next four years as Speaker—"a sort of glorified referee."

When she went to the Senate her interest in family matters was reflected in her appointment to a committee examining divorce law.

She worked long hours until her health broke. Today, in hospital, she has the satisfaction of knowing she set a pattern that is affecting the role of women everywhere.

"Throughout her political career," says Premier Bennett, "Mrs. Hodges displayed the qualities of a brilliant and constructive mind that should rightly earn her the admiration of all the women—and indeed, all the people—of British Columbia."

About The Town

Mrs. William Beatty and her children, Jimmie, Joey and Sandra, are visiting Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. William Brown, at her summer home. Mrs. Brown also has as her guest her grandson, Neil Isbister, of Victoria. Mrs. Brown also had as recent guests her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brown, of Escondido, California.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dowes of South Slocan, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jane Louise, to Mr. Michael R. Bentley, son of Mrs. G. Bentley of Nelson and Mr. R. M. Bentley of Slocan. The wedding will be held on September 2nd at 4 p.m. at St. Saviour's Pro-Catnedral with Archdeacon Wyatt officiating. —182-182

Marriage Announcement

Mrs. Helen Planiden of Blewett, B.C., is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Loretta, to Mr. Fred Strukoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strukoff of Taghum, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 2nd, at the residence of the bride's mother. A reception will follow in the Taghum Community Hall. —182-182

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — More than 30 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler for a shower recently in honor of one of Kaslo's popular young women, Miss Susan Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins, who since has become the bride of Mr. Jack Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitaker of Castlegar. Entertainment for the evening included two contests, first one being won by Mrs. Flo Turner and the other by Mrs. Hannah Morton. The honored guest was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and was assisted by her mother and sister Sheila in opening the packages. Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Keith Bagnall.

Miss Karen Murphy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Murphy was the recipient of many useful gifts when a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Richard Ferguson and Mrs. Norman Command.

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — A left-wing Danish periodical said to contain a coupon impregnated with the halluciatory drug LSD went on sale here Friday. Editors of the Poitisk Revy said a treated tearout two-inch square had been included in a few of the editions.

TWENTY-FIVE POUND WEDDING GOWN made by Mrs. Arman Cascone (right) for daughter Lorraine is embroidered with 20,000 sequins, 1,200 crystal beads and 25,000 pearls, sewn on with 2,400 yards of thread. It took a year to make.

Sport Clothes Turn Graceful

PARIS (AP)—Givenchy presented his many-splendored designs for elegant living Thursday and launched a new silhouette for sports.

Throwing open his winter collection to fashion writers for the first time in five years during the regular haute couture season, Givenchy also developed his favorite ideas, which are always contemporary without being extreme. In recent years, Givenchy has awaited delivery of his models before showing to the press.

He continued his tunic dresses, figure - skimming unfitted sheaths and unbelted chemises belonging to high society and the grand ballroom.

His new sports line carried through in his hostess gowns and right into milady's bedroom. It is a one-piece playsuit with a wide, soft bermuda leg reaching to the kneecap.

For sports alone, it appears in tweeds, wools and jersey. Under big and loose or beautifully tailored belted coats, they come forth in Givenchy's favorite dark forest green.

Other wool coats for sports go over workmen's overalls and are treated to buttoned down patch pockets in the back. On skirts flapped pockets are placed at the back in twosomes, and the same idea is carried out in coats.

J. HAROLD N. POZER
D.S.C.
FOOT SPECIALIST
Will Be at the
Crown Point Hotel
Tues. Night Aug. 8
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 9
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Practice limited to treatment of diseases and disorders of the feet of children and adults.
Make appointments by phoning 368-3406 8-10 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. N.N. Nelson

Riondel Notes

Miss June Colman was a recent visitor to Riondel. She spent the weekend with Miss Carrie Sarver and then returned to her home in Kamloops.

Mrs. J. Sutcliffe of Riondel enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Mrs. H. Armstrong and her four children and her daughter-in-law Mrs. James Sutcliffe and her four children.

A. P. Morris of Yellowknife accompanied by his wife and four children paid a brief visit to his brother, J. Morris of Riondel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eskog recently had their daughter Caroline visiting them together with her husband, Keith Holmberg and their children Erie and Karen.

Louis Veilleau, of Calumet, Yukon Territory, a former employee at "Bluebell," spent a few days with the Muises on a two-week vacation to the Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pysyk and their two children of Donatville, Alta., were visiting Mrs. Pysyk's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zhajanski.

Miss Frances Sweeney is home for three weeks from Victoria where she is training at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tournier and their two daughters are visiting Mrs. Tournier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Noden and their baby son and Mrs. Noden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascombe are visiting Mr. Noden's parents in Riondel.

Red Cross swimming classes, conducted by Miss Connie Davidson of Nelson, are nearly completed in Riondel.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. C. Melland have had as their guests their daughter and family, the MacGregors of High River, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richardson had as recent guests, the former's cousin Mrs. Heryford, her son-in-law and daughter and children of High River, Alberta. Other guests were the Sollies family of Nanton, Alberta.

Mrs. Laurel Miller is a patient in the Creston Valley Hospital.

Mrs. E. Vogan returned at the weekend having spent the past eight months with friends and relatives in Ontario. She was accompanied by her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Della Himburg and Franklyn of Honey Harbour, Ontario, who will spend a holiday in the Wynndel-Creston area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reimer had as recent guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prochnau and family of Fort Saskatchewan and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lang and daughter and Mrs. Andrews and girls, all of Calgary.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson were the latter's sister, Mrs. P. Doell of Robson, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rempel and children of Castlegar and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackereth and son Bruce, also of Castlegar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Popovich left at the weekend for Calgary where they will spend a week with their family.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If any of your readers are depressed by housework, they might consider doing what I did under the same circumstances.

I got a job through the VOLUNTEER BUREAU serving as a volunteer worker just two afternoons a month.

On those days I find I really zip through my housework with enthusiasm because I know I have to be somewhere by a certain time.

I have a sense of satisfaction in doing something for my community, and I have wonderful outside "human interest" stories to tell my family when I get home.

The job is so stimulating that when all my children are in school, I will look forward to devoting more time to this volunteer activity.

There should never be a problem for housewives to find something both interesting and rewarding as an antidote to everlastin' housework since there are many, many places needing volunteer workers.

A Volunteer

* * *

My hat goes off to you. You are not only helping yourself but doing a good deed, too!

There are many hospitals, churches and organizations that welcome housewives who feel a need to get out for an hour or two a day, or even once a week. Usually you can pick your own time.

These interesting meetings with people stimulate us to organize our housework and get it done in short order, so we don't neglect our own families.

There will be stars on your crown in Heaven.

Love,
Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband wears out the left pocket of his white shirts so fast. He takes his pen out of that pocket so many times a day the clip tears the top edge.

Several of my friends say they have the same problem, so I'm passing on my solution.

I now remove the right pockets (they're always in good shape) from his old worn white shirts and replace that worn - out left pocket on an otherwise good shirt.

Since I've started this, our shirt bill has been much less.

"Old Faithful"

* * *

Now that's a gusher-geyser, idea, hon. The one in Yellowstone National Park goes off every hour on the hour. And your idea went 100 feet high.

Love ya,
Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I ain't no plumber or a plumber's son, but I know a "plumber's friend" when I meet up with one . . .

A Reader

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know how I keep my umbrella (that I leave in the car for an emergency) clean and unfaded?

I put it in one of those big cardboard tubes that gift wrapping paper comes on.

My umbrella can be put on the floor of the car without being soiled or on the rear window without becoming faded.

Ruth Erickson

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a cutie.

My daughter has three small children. The bathroom soap was always gooey or dirty, leaving the wash basin in a mess.

She found an attractive plastic hand lotion dispenser with a plunger top, which squirts out a few drops at a time, and put a mild hand soap liquid into it.

No more messy sink . . . or soap. Each child gets just enough to do the job. And they like it, too!

Phyllis

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Do African violet lovers know that they can use nylon net to gently dust the leaves of their plants?

Support the leaves with the left hand, and gently stroke over them with the right hand.

The net will not damage the leaves and the violets will be able to breathe better.

Mary Biesecker

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Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

FIRST LINE
SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
FIFTH LINE
SIXTH LINE
SEVENTH LINE
EIGHTH LINE

PLEASE NOTE:

The actual number of lines any given ad will occupy when published depends upon the number of words used and the length of the words.

It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.

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

- **Put one word in each space.** (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put address or phone number in the ad.**
- **Box number count as four words.** (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line:

1 Insertion	.25
2 Consecutive Insertions	.40
3 Consecutive Insertions	.51
6 Consecutive Insertions	.72
26 Consecutive Insertions	2.34

Non-Consecutive Insertions 25¢ a Line Per Time.

- Minimum Charge Is Two Lines.
- Add 15¢ for Box Number.
- Take Advantage of the low 6-times rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No. of days ad to run _____
ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____
Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

Come to Church

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

ST. SAVIOUR'S — Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Combined with St. Paul's - Trinity

THE REDEEMER — Second and Davies Sts Fairview
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
Wed., 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Rev. J. A. Rushton (Ph. 825-9964) preaches at 9:30 and 11.
SOUTH SLOCAN — 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY — In St. Saviour's at Silica and Ward Sts.
9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP Combined with St. Saviour's

FAIRVIEW — Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

Minister: REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 9:30 a.m.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Aug. 7th to 13th Covenant Family Camp at Pentecostal Campsite. Meetings each night at 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Preacher: Rev. John Wiseman of Kinnaird
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tues. and Friday, 7:30 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Rev. H. B. Eggleton

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
6:00 p.m.—Service, Lakeside Park.

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

A Warm Welcome to
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. D. Wiebe
(Cottonwood and 4th Sts.)
SUNDAY
Sunday School Classes cancelled until further notice.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

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

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

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

Dual Controls. Phone 352-5252.
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—158-h

On Sale: 2½ lb. fire extinguishers, Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —179-184

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

DIAMOND GRILL
OPEN SUNDAY, 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. DURING SUMMER MONTHS.
—158-h

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN
New Coins for Collectors.
Hobby Shop, Open Mondays.
—168-tfn

TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEW TERM BEGINS SEPT. 5.
OFFICE REOPENS AUG. 21.
—136-h

TOTEMBURGER DRIVE - IN
SAT. SPECIAL HAMBURGER AND MILKSHAKE, BOTH FOR .44c
—182-182

DON'T FORGET CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES PICNIC 14 K DST, SUNDAY, AUG. 6th. KINNAIRD VILLAGE PARK.
—182-182

Accent mats 21 x 36, tassel fringe, shed resistant, $4.95.
Sterling Furnishers
STERLING FURNISHERS
—182-h

Linktone latex exterior house paint, only $7.95 gallon. First quality paint made by Sherwin Williams. Available only at
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—182-182

Well trained kitten needs a home. Phone 352-3866. —182-184

NOTICE — GOOD SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES AVAILABLE FOR PLEASURE RIDING. FOR RESERVATIONS, PH. 352-2443 AFTER 5 P.M.
—177-h

Annual lettering, cleaning and highlighting of memorial stones in the Nelson Cemetery begins *August 23rd.*
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE — Phone 352-3557
—182-h

NELSON CENTENNIAL WEEK
AUG. 13th to 19th
Opening Ceremonies Aug. 13th. Confederation Caravan Aug 13, 15, and 16. Gymkhana & Horseshow Aug. 19. Empire Shows Carnival and Midway all week. Centennial Parade Sat. 1 p.m. Silver Dollar Draw Aug 19th. Open Air Dances Aug 19th.
—182-182

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deepest gratitude to our friends, Dr. N. E. Morrison, and the staff of KLG Hospital for their prayers, care, help, good wishes, flowers and gifts. — Elisabeth Mueller.
—182-182

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all who assisted in making our 50th wedding anniversary a success, and special thanks to all who worked so hard improving the Procter Hall in time, those who gave flowers and those who decorated the hall; the ladies' aid for a delicious supper and lunch; all who came from near and far to the afternoon tea and evening party with cards, gifts, letters, telegrams or phone calls. A wonderful money tree bearing the names of neighbors and to our musicians who gave so freely of their talents. Lastly, to our sons and their wives and our daughter, who organized everything.
Mlidred and Arthur Brady.
—182-182

BINGO
ELKS' HALL, TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
—181-182

RUSSIAN BAKE SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Burns Building Materials, on Baker Street, Nelson.
—181-182

For Sale: New home, completely furnished, 5 miles north of Kaslo. 5 lots; 550' beach property. For particulars, contact Mrs. Margaret Jardine, Blue Ridge Lodge, Kaslo. —182-182

Cellulose Earnings Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Columbia Cellulose Company *Limited has announced a net* profit of $296,014 for the six months ending June 30, 1967. This compares to $1,549,366 for the same period last year.

Sales for the first half of 1967 were more than $32,000,000 compared with $34,000,000 in 1966.

Paul M. Marshall, company chairman and president, said the drop of earnings was due to difficulties encountered in the start-up phase of a new mill and because production capacity exceeded market demands for pulp.

Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92⅞ in terms *of U.S. funds. Week ago* 92 31-32. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.78 33-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.07 21-32. Pound sterling was unchanged at $2.99⅞.

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	9.87	10.00
Asbestos	22.75	22.87
Algoma Steel	26.00	26.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.62	38.25
Aluminium	30.87	31.00
Argus	15.00	17.00
Argus C Pfd	10.50	10.62
Bank of Mont.	12.87	13.00
Bank of N.S.	15.25	15.50
Bell Telephone	48.25	48.37
B.A. Oil	38.62	38.75
B.C. Forest	20.50	21.25
B.C. Packers A	21.25	22.50
B.C. Telephone	66.50	67.75
Burns & Co.	15.12	15.37
Calgary Power	24.25	24.75
Can. & Dom. S.	22.50	23.00
Can. Cement	37.50	38.50
Can. Iron	21.00	21.37
Can. Breweries	7.87	8.00
Can. Canners	12.25	13.00
Can. Industries	20.25	21.00
Can. Imp. Bank	69.62	69.75
Can. Pac. Ry.	73.00	73.25
Clairtone	9.87	10.25
Chemcell	10.25	10.62
Col. Cellulose	4.50	4.65
Cominco	29.87	30.12
Can. Marconi	5.75	5.87
Cons. Paper	36.25	36.50
Cons. Gas	20.00	20.25
Crest. Timber	7.37	7.50
Dist. Seagrams	38.5	39.00
Dome Pete	60.75	61.00
Dom. Bridge	18.50	19.00
Dom. Foundries	24.25	24.50
Dom. Stores	17.75	18.00
Dom. Tar & C.	14.50	14.75
Dom. Textiles	21.87	22.12
Eddy Match Co.	32.00	33.00
Eddy Paper	16.50	16.87
Falconbridge	91.50	93.00
Famous Players	36.50	36.87
Fanny Farmer	41.00	43.00
Ford Motor Co..	57.00	59.00
Ford of Canada	178.00	184.00
Gen. Steel Wares	8.00	8.75
Goodyear	205.00	215.00
Greyhound Lines	14.75	14.87
Gt. Lakes Power	21.75	22.00
Home Oil A	20.50	20.75
Home Oil B	22.50	23.75
Hudson Bay Co.	18.50	19.00
Husky Oil	17.87	18.12
Husky Oil Wts.	9.35	9.50
Industrial	23.50	23.62
Imperial Oil	65.00	65.37
Imp. Tobacco	14.50	14.75
Ind. Minerals	14.62	14.87
Indust. Wire	5.75	6.00
In. Nat. Gas. Pfd	17.12	17.50
Inland. Nat. Gas	11.62	11.75
Intl. Utilities	37.25	37.62
Int. Nickel	114.00	114.37
Interprov. Pipe	22.87	23.12
Inter. Pipe Wts.	10.75	11.00
Interprov. Steel	4.30	4.40
Jefferson Lake	49.00	49.50
Laurentide	4.85	4.90
Levy	26.12	26.37
Loblaw B	7.62	7.75
Loeb	12.37	12.50
Massey Ferg.	22.12	22.25
Magna Electric	18.25	18.75
MacM. Powell R	28.25	28.50
Management	2.10	3.25
Molson Brew. A	22.00	23.00
Mont. Loco.	15.50	15.75
Moore Corp.	32.00	32.25
Noranda	56.00	56.25
Ogilvie Flour	13.00	13.87
Pacific Pete	17.12	17.25
Price Bros.	12.50	12.62
Power Corp.	10.25	10.50
Que. Nat. Gas	10.00	10.25
Rank Org.	6.62	6.75
Royal Bank	16.62	16.75
Rapid Grip	5.25	5.50
Rapid Grip A	8.50	8.75
Rothmans	27.50	27.75
Salada Foods	10.75	10.87
Shell Oil	28.37	28.50
Shell Oil Wts.	10.75	11.00
Shoppers City	3.50	3.75
Simpsons	30.12	30.25
Southam	44.50	45.25
Steel of Canada	24.00	24.25
Toronto Dom.	13.75	14.00
Texaco	28.25	28.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.75	21.00
Trans Can. Pipe	31.00	31.25
T. Can. Pipe Wts.	9.00	9.10
Union Carbide	20.00	20.25
Union Gas of C.	14.75	14.87
Walker-Gooder.	35.62	35.75
Westcoast Trans.	28.50	29.00
Weston Geo. A	18.37	18.75
Woodwards A	15.00	15.25
Zenith Elect.	2.35	2.40
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.87	2.95
Aetna Inv.	.52	.55
Agnico	1.47	1.54
Atlantic Coast	.63	.65
Aunor	2.41	2.44
Barnat	.36	.39
Bethlehem Cop.	5.95	6.00
Banff Oil	17.50	17.75
Bralorne	1.55	1.59
Brunswick	5.90	5.95
Cdn. Ex. Gas	4.95	5.00
Cdn. Gridoil	7.20	7.30
Cdn. Homestead	3.50	3.60
Campbell Chib	8.55	8.85
Campbell R.L.	20.50	21.50
Can. Delhi	2.75	2.90
Cassiar Asb.	16.50	16.87
Central Del Rio	20.00	20.12
Central Patricia	1.61	1.65
Charter Oil	4.00	4.10
Chimo	.75	.79
Coch. Will	.90	1.00
Cons. Halliwell	.59	.61
Cons. Mogul	3.70	3.75
Cons. Rambler	1.18	1.22
Cons. Morrison	4.60	4.70
Conwest	6.00	6.15
Copperman	.33½	.34
Copper Corp.	.50	.55
Craigmont	11.87	12.00
Denison	73.50	74.12
Dickenson	3.50	3.55
East Malartic	1.50	1.55
East Sullivan	5.25	5.30
First Maritimes	1.46	1.60
Fargo	4.65	4.75
Frobex	4.60	4.70
Gt. Plains Dev.	14.75	15.00
Giant Mascot	1.17	1.22
Giant Yel.	7.75	7.90
Granduc	5.10	5.20
Gunnar Mines	2.19	2.20
Hastings	1.41	1.45
Highland Bell	10.12	10.37
Hollinger	26.12	26.75
Hudson Bay Mg	61.75	62.25
Hudson Bay Oil	36.62	37.00
Hydra Ex	.19	.20
Iron Bay	3.35	3.40
Iso	1.39	1.40
Jaye Explor.	.19	.20
Kerr Addison	15.37	15.62
Key. Anacon	.68	.69
Labrador	30.25	31.25
Lake Dufault	10.50	10.75
Leitch	6.10	6.15
Little Long Lac	1.65	1.72
Lorado	.78	.82
Madsen	1.70	1.72
Malartic	.60	.64
Mattagami Lake	14.00	14.12
Midcon	.42	.45
McIntyre	84.00	86.50
McWaters	.48	.49
North Cal.	.21	.23
National Petet	3.80	4.00
New Conex	5.95	6.35
New Hosco	1.86	1.89
New Que. Raglan	5.25	5.45
Norgold Mines	.08	.09
Norlex	14.50	16.00
Normetal	3.85	3.95
North Can. Oil	5.15	5.25
Northgate	7.10	7.25
Opemiska	9.85	9.95
Orchan	2.31	2.39
Permo Gas	.24	.25
Petrol O & G	.66	.67
Pickle Crow	.25	.27
PCE Explor.	2.01	2.02
Pine Point	51.50	52.00
Place Gas	2.67	2.74
Placer	34.50	34.75
Patino	9.90	10.00
Preston	21.12	22.00
Que. Lithium	1.85	1.95
Que. Manitou	22.50	23.50
Quemont	7.35	7.40
Radiore	.63	.64
Ranger Oil	3.25	3.30
Rayrock	1.25	1.30
Reeves Mac	1.55	2.25
Rio Algom	35.00	35.25
Roman Corp.	21.75	22.00
San Antonio	21.00	23.50
Sarimco	.16	.16½
Sherritt Gordon	4.30	4.35
Silver Standar	.88	.93
Siscoe	4.60	4.65
Steep Rock	6.40	6.50
Sullivan Con.	3.80	3.95
Teck Corp.	4.75	4.80
Torbit	.60	.63
Triad Oil	2.15	2.17
Tribag	1.15	1.18
Union Oil	40.00	41.27
United Blff. Add.	.41	.44
United Canso	3.85	3.95
United Keno	4.95	5.00
Upper Canada	1.43	1.49
W. Beaver Lodge	.05½	.06
Western Mines	2.40	2.45
Wright Harg.	1.37	1.40
Wilroy	.73	.75
Zulapa	.16½	.17

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	4.00
Growers A	3.00	3.60
Growers B	2.60	—
Okan. Helicopters	3.40	3.45
Can Pub. A	31.00	33.00
Pt. Brew B	9.75	10.00
Pac. Western	14.25	14.50
Rains. Pete	.80	.82
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.39	.40
Buk	.29	.30
Pacific Mining	1.57	1.60
Bellington Silver	.35	.36
Athex	.60	.62
Blue Star Mines	.10	.11
Brenda	6.20	6.25
Buchanan Mines	.23	.24
Cattle Lake Mines	1.64	1.65
Cascade Moly	1.02	1.04
Coast Copper	—	9.65
Cons. Skeena	.60	.61
Cons. Standard	.08	.09
Cont. Potash	.17	.18
Copper Soo	.15	.16
Crown Silver	.06½	.07
Croyden	.57	.60
Dally Varden	.67	.68
Dundee	.09	.10
Dynasty	7.70	7.75
Earlcrest	.16½	.17
Endako	11.00	11.50
Fifty Oils	.35	—
Galaxy	.23½	.24
Granisle	6.00	6.25
Homestake Silver	.27	.28
Jericho	.09½	.10
Jersey Cons.	.44	.45
Kamloops Copper	.10	.12
London Pride	.09½	.10
Lornex	5.85	5.95
Lytton Minerals	.64	.65
Madrona	.76	.79
Magnum	.53	.58
Cont. McKinney	.25	.27
Mt. Washington	.15	.16
New Cronin	.17	.18
New Imperial	3.45	3.50
Northwest Vent.	.07	.07½
Patricia Silver	.32	.35
Pyramid	3.35	3.50
Rod Yellowgnife	.29	.30
Rolling Hills	.30	.31
Quatsino	.22	.23
Silver Ridge	.17	.19
Slocan Ottawa	.24	.25
Tay River Mines	.22	.24½
Torwest	.41	.42
Trojan	.41½	.42
Van. Metals	.27	.28
Vananda Expl.	.11½	.12
Utica Mines	3.25	3.30
Western Ex.	.35	.36
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	8.04	8.79
All. Can. Div	10.01	10.94
Amer. Growth	7.02	7.67
Dreyfus	15.59	17.02
Collect. Mutual	6.81	7.40
Comwith Int.	11.09	12.15
Group Income	4.22	4.62
Grow. Equity	6.22	6.80
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.63	8.29
Investors Growth	10.56	11.48
Inv. Mutual	5.43	5.90
Leverage	11.54	12.65
Mutual Accum	5.60	6.12
Mutual Band	8.58	8.96
Mutual Growth	6.22	6.80
Mutual Inc.	6.40	7.00
Provident	6.79	7.38
United Acc.	11.08	12.11
Trans Can. Spec.	3.66	—

City Has Own Lab To Test Equipment, Material It Buys

MONTREAL (CP)—The city of Montreal tests every piece of equipment or material it buys in a laboratory said to be the only one of its kind in Canada. The city is spending $1,500,00 to improve the laboratory's facilities.

"I was pretty surprised one day to see them testing boots for firemen or policemen," said Denis Bouchard, an architect who designed the new two-storey building that will house the testing facilities.

The present laboratory tests about 120 different kinds of materials including various types of paint, concrete, asphalt, sand, salt, soaps, floor waxes, gasoline and oil. It even makes sure that fire department's ladders are strong enough.

In addition, the laboratory sets standards which suppliers can use as a guide.

J. Hode Keyser, director of the centre, says it is the only municipal testing laboratory in Canada and, with its 70-member staff, does more work than many provincial labs.

Visitors have come from the U.S., Britain and France to see it in operation. Private companies and consulting engineers may also use its services, for a fee.

But the existing laboratory, which holds about $1,000,000 worth of equipment, is too small for all the tests which must be made and is not fireproofed.

Among the equipment going into the new building is a cold room, designed to test materials at temperatures as low as 40 below zero. There is also a huge panel for testing electrical equipment supplied by the city.

Last year about 10,000 electrical pieces were found to be below standard.

Mr. Keyser says the money spent in the lab is saved many times over when the city buys materials. For instance, the lab has developed methods of reducing the breakup of cement sidewalks.

Tide Turns Against Robens Over Aberfan

LONDON (CP)—"The miners never had a better friend than Alf Robens."

Those words have come back to haunt Lord Robens, head of Britain's state-run coal mines. More than three years after he made the statement himself, a judicial tribunal has ruled that stupidity and bungling by his officials were to blame for the Aberfan disaster last October.

Chairman of the National Coal Board since 1961, Lord Robens *is faced with a public outcry,* demands for his resignation, searing criticism in the press and a rebuke from the tribunal that part of his testimony on the disaster could only be considered hearsay.

The report of the Aberfan coal-heap landslide is a bitter indictment for Robens, a big, gangling man who liked to say *"call me Alf."* It could mean the end of an administrator who brought Britain's rambling coal industry out of the red for the first time in 60 years.

Born in December, 1910, in Manchester, Alfred Robens left school at 15. He joined the Labor party at 16 and later worked his way up the ranks of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers to become an official at 25.

GREW POLITICALLY

Elected Labor member of Parliament in 1945 he won a reputation as a forceful and hard-hitting speaker and debater who was a master of political nuance.

Robens was No. 2 man at the ministry of fuel and power from 1947 until 1951 when he succeeded Aneurin Bevan as minister of labor. The cabinet appointment was brief because the labor government was defeated in the autumn of 1951.

Until his appointment to the coal board, Robens was a member of Labor's shadow cabinet in the Commons.

Anthony Sampson, in his book Anatomy of Britain, speculates that if Robens had not taken the chairman's job and a life peerage, he might be prime minister today.

He projected a new vigor into the coal industry.

"Competition has changed the whole psychology of coal," he said after his appointment.

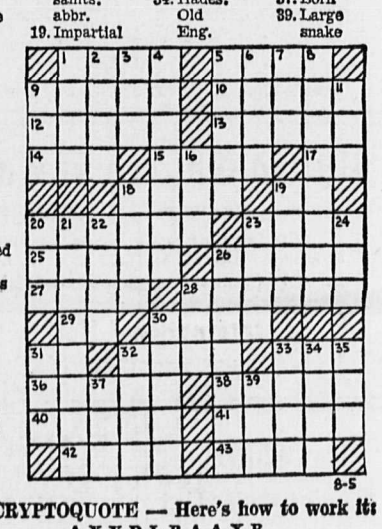
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Afforded
5. Stylish
9. Hue
10. One of the Great Lakes
12. Celerity
13. Goddess of peace
14. Fish
15. Baptismal basin
17. Penny: abbr.
18. Painful
19. Sr.'s namesake
20. Sea off Finland
23. Song for two
25. Bay window
26. Moldy
27. Herds of whales
28. Quicker
29. Exist
30. Mark on skin
31. Three-toed sloth
32. Christmas song
33. Grass cured for fodder
36. More rational
38. Dwelling
40. Massage
41. Parts in plays
42. Places
43. Specific dates

DOWN
1. Burden
2. Otherwise
3. Negative
4. Clover
5. Backbone
6. Harm
7. Anger
8. Specific
9. Greek letter
11. Seine
16. Grampus
18. French saints: abbr.
19. Impartial
20. Fen
21. Arabs
22. Citrus fruit
23. Powder
24. Norse god
26. Duck
28. Charge for services
30. Speech
31. Inquire
32. Tidy
33. Hallowed
34. Hades: Old Eng.
35. Affirmative
37. Born
39. Large snake

BEGS EYRE
CARET READY
AROMA MANGE
LES GLISTEN
MEANT
JANE PE ANU
ARETE DAVIT
RAW NO DALE
STUNS
MOLIERE DAY
OSTER CREPE
BARGE KAMES
REED STYX

Yesterday's Answer



8-5

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

MUATHIKJF UC NLG KEN HS CKFUVY "VUJG MHYYUG!" BVNUT FHB JKV SUVM K EHJD.—EHWGEN ALGTAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD'S MOST EFFECTIE DIET CONSISTS OF EXACTLY FOUR WORDS: "NO MORE. THANK YOU."—KATE SMITH

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Homes Built Before 1855 Being Studied

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Amateur historians are house-hunting in Ontario, peering at roof angles and the size of window panes.

They are advance scouts in a project aimed at finding, recording and assessing every building built before 1855 that is still usable.

Prof. William Goulding, who heads the project, says the date was chosen because it was a time of marked change in building methods and styles. The searchers are looking for buildings done largely by local craftsmen in relatively isolated communities.

After 1855, railroads, population growth, the availability of standardized building materials and changing tastes gave Upper Canadian architecture a new look.

The project is financed by a grant from the provincial department of tourism and information to the University of Toronto school of architecture, where Prof. Goulding teaches. It will form part of a national inventory planned by the historic sites division of the federal department of *northern affairs and national* resources.

USE VOLUNTEERS

Amateurs were recruited for the early survey for several reasons. Except for a gasoline and photograph allowance, they work as unpaid volunteers, which keeps costs down.

Equally important, they work in the counties in which they live, which means they have local knowledge and can help arouse local interest. That interest, Prof. Goulding says, is the first requirement if destruction of historic buildings is to stop, preservation start, and legislation to be enacted so governments can become involved.

About 18 groups have been working in the province, most of them local historical societies. Prof. Goulding says he would be delighted to have more.

The Junior League has been working on the inventory in the Toronto area. Mrs. Donald Steele, chairman of the league's committee, says they had their quota of about 16 volunteers for the project the first day they asked for them, and could have had more.

START WITH LECTURES

The volunteers were given three orientation lectures—on the architecture of the area and how to approach the work.

Searchers begin by visiting at least two buildings known to have been built before 1855, to compare their features with the sketches they are given in a recognition *guide.*

League committee member Mrs. Paul Matthews says she and her colleagues work in teams of two, one driving, one looking. Surest clues are windows, doors, roof angles, chimneys and the size of window panes. Mrs. Matthews says even when a house has been altered drastically, the *back windows are often* unchanged originals.

Once the buildings are located, the next and most difficult step is to try to establish the dates they were built, and their original owners. Mrs. Matthews says they are rarely lucky enough to find a current owner who knows a building's history.

Records are searched in libraries, assessment offices and county registry offices.

OTHERS INTERESTED

Prof. Goulding says he believes Nova Scotia is doing an inventory, and in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, some stirrings of official interest in old buildings have been shown. Quebec has an act governing the preservation of historic buildings.

LOTS OF PLACES TO GO
AND LOTS OF THINGS TO SEE

It's Holiday Time!

Enjoy Your Holidays But Don't Miss Important "Local" News Items

USE THE
"HOLIDAY PACK"

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Nelson Daily News

ATTENTION
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Nelson Maple Leafs Hockey Club Extends Great Savings to Season Ticket Holders for the 1967-68 Hockey Season

30% OFF

If You Purchase Your Tickets Before September 30th, 1967

Last year's season ticket holders will have from August 1st to August 31st to retain their seats for the coming season.

Contracts at
CUTLER'S NEWS
Sign Up Now and Save!

HIGH JUMPER, WALKER BRING CANADA MEDALS

Canadian Flyweight Wins Bronze in Semi-Finals

By AL COLLETT I

WINNIPEG (CP) — A high-jumping brunette and a shop foreman who walks for fun and relaxation Friday contributed second-place silver medals to Canada's cause at the Pan-American games.

Susan Nigh, 19, of Markham, Ont., flew 5-7¾ and credited John Miniechiello of Vancouver, an assistant coach, with the tip that made possible her best jump ever.

"I kept catching the bar with my trailing leg," she said.

"John has been helping me with it and it sure made a difference."

Miss Nigh, shooting for 5-11 in the 1968 Olympics, made her medal-winning leap on her first try.

Felix Cappella, guitar-playing former paratrooper from Midland, Ont., came through in the 50,000-metre walk.

"I let the leaders go," he said.

NOT GEARED FOR IT

Cappella, who wears soccer boots to train in the snow, said it was his first effort beyond 30 kilometres in three years and he wasn't geared for it.

Larry Young, Californian competing in only his third 50-kilometre race, won the gold medal. Goetz Klopfer of the U.S. was third in the 31-mile event.

Carl-Heinz Merschenz of Toronto was fourth. Only five of the seven walkers finished.

Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland scored a repeat victory in the high jump with a winning leap of 5-10. Miss Nigh beat out a second American, Franzetta Parham, who jumped 5-6½.

Sheila Flowers of St. Catharines, Ont., was seventh in the field of eight with 4-11.

Brazil clinched a gold medal in women's basketball with a 78-61 victory over Canada.

Flyweight Walter Henry of Orillia, Ont., beaten in the boxing semi-final, won a third-place bronze as a losing semi-finalist.

Young overcame a momentary spell of illness at the 45-kilometre point when he sipped a soft drink instead of tea and won the long walk going away in four hours, 26 minutes and 20.8 seconds.

Young set such a stiff pace that he carried along the second, third and fourth walkers to marks under the 16-year-old Games record.

Cappella said the pace was too fast for him. "I let the leaders go," he said. He was referring to Young and Mexico's Jose Pedraza, who stayed with Young for the first 25 kilometres, then dropped behind and quit the seven-man field.

"I knew that Larry could keep it up, but I felt Pedraza couldn't," Cappella said.

The 50-kilometre race had been staged only once before in the Games—in 1951 at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Young knocked a full half hour off the record set by Sixto Ibanez of Argentina at 5:06:8. Cappella, winner of the bronze in the 20-kilometre walk, did 4:35:59.6 and Goetz Klopfer of the U.S. the bronze winner, 4:37:59.2.

Carl-Heinz Merschenz, 26-year-old Toronto electrician, was fourth in 4:54:11.4.

WANTED TEA

Young explained how he got the wrong drink. "I usually like a coke to settle my stomach, but this time I wanted tea and sugar and I hollered for it three times, but there was none around."

For Cappella, a 37-year-old native of Fara Sabina, Italy, it was his best showing in international walking competition.

A keen parachutist, he traded his chute for a pair of walking shoes to chase the heel-and-toers six years ago after he broke his ankle in a practice jump.

Cappella has competed in a variety of sports. He ran all distances from 400 metres to a mile while he was a paratrooper in the Italian Army in 1951. After he came to Canada in 1955, he played soccer and joined the St. Catharines, Ont., parachute club.

Lions To Try Roar Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders open defence of their Canadian Football League title here Monday night when they tackle British Columbia Lions in a Western Conference game.

Roughriders go into the 1967 season with basically the same team that won the Grey Cup here last November. Lions, defeated 20-7 Tuesday by Calgary Stampeders, have 14 new names in the lineup.

Former B.C. end Jim Carphin, guard Gary Brandt, who played with the University of Washington, and import quarterback Jesse Kaye are the lone Saskatchewan newcomers.

Howevers, Riders have three new men on the injured reserve list who may see action later in the season.

Paul Dudley, whose place on the roster was taken by Kaye, had a knee operation last week and is not expected to see action until late in the season.

Also injured are rookie import quarterback Ed Buzzell, with ligament troubles, and rookie import end Bill Brockhouse who has been having ankle problems.

VETERANS DOUBTFUL

Along with having 14 new faces in the lineup, Lions may enter Monday's contest without two stalwart veterans.

Lions' coach Dave Skrien learned after B.C.'s opening game against Calgary that fullback Larry Eilmes had again pulled a hamstring muscle. Eilmes' hamstring bothered him during most of Lions' training camp and it was not fully healed when the season opened. Skrien said he will use rookie placekicker Ted Gerela in the offensive backfield if Eilmes is unable to play.

Also among the walking wounded is offensive tackle Lonnie Dennis. Dennis has had knee problems since training camp.

"Lonnie may have to go on the injured reserved list," Skrien said. "His knee just isn't holding up. Against Calgary he had a good first half but then it gave out on him.

As a possible replacement for Dennis, B.C. announced the arrival of John McDowell, a 225-pound tackle with three years experience in the National Football League.

Reds Are Singing Blues, Cubs Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Jaster hurled a four-hitter and St. Louis erupted for five runs in the sixth inning for a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati reds, lengthening the Cardinals' National League lead to seven games over Chicago Cubs.

Mike Shannon singled in the first run off Gary Nolan and scored on Jaster's infield out, Phil Gagliano doubled in a third run and Lou Brock doubled for the last two as Jaster ran his record to 7-5.

The Cubs dropped another game in the standings as Atlanta Braves slugged out a 6-3 triumph, the Cubs' sixth loss in seven games.

Dennis Menke rapped four hits and Joe Torre drove in two runs with three singles as Pat Jarvis won his 12th game against four losses with relief help.

METS BLANKED

San Francisco Giants replaced Cincinnati Reds in third place by beating New York 3-0 behind Ray Sadecki's hitting and pitching. Sadecki blanked the Mets on six hits for 8 1-3 innings, singled in one run and set up another with a hit.

Elsewhere in the National League, Dick Ellsworth's six-hitter behind a 16-hit attack boosted Philadelphia Phillies by Houston Astros 7-1, and Gene Alley scored on Jim Lefebvre's error in the 10th inning as Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox were rained out at Baltimore, but increased their league lead to 2½ games as Minnesota Twins halted second-place Boston Red Sox 3-0.

Jim Merritt scattered five hits and the Twins picked up two of their runs helped by three Boston errors as the Red Sox lost a half game.

Duke Sims drove in five runs, three with a homer, to lead Cleveland Indians by Detroit Tigers 11-5.

Kansas City Athletes nudged New York Yankees 2-1 aided by Danny Cater's sensational catch of Bill Robinson's drive with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Woodie Held's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and reliever Minnie Rojas put down a late-inning Washington threat as California Angels nipped the Senators 5-4. Ken McMullen slammed two home runs and drove in all four runs for the Senators.

Heavies Battle for Champ Clay's Belt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP—Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis, a former sparmate of Cassius Clay, will be the favorites as two 12-round matches today launch an eight-man tournament to select a new world heavyweight boxing champion.

Clay is expected to be at ringside in the Astrodome for the start of the tournament sanctioned by the World Boxing Association after it stripped the undefeated Clay of his title after he refused induction into the army.

Terrell, who claimed the WBA version of the title for 23 months until Clay whipped him last February, is a firm favorite over Thad Spencer, a San Francisco counterpuncher who had hoped to follow Terrell into the ring against Clay.

Ellis, whose dancing style resembles that of Clay, holds a narrow edge over Leotis Martin, a relative newcomer who got his big chance when Joe Frazier, the No. 2 challenger, decided to boycott the tournament.

TERRELL TOPS SCALES

At the official weighin Friday afternoon Terrell weighed 214½, Spencer 201½, Ellis 194½ and Martin 192.

Both matches will be televised nationally by ABC starting at 5 p.m. EDT. The Ellis-Martin match is set for 5:15 p.m., with Terrell and Spencer following at 6:15 p.m. The fights also will be televised in Mexico and satellites will carry them to Great Britain, Europe and Japan.

A crowd of 15,000 and a $75,000 gate are expected.

Winners will move into the semi-finals against survivors of matches between Karl Mildenberger and Oscar Bonavena and between Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry.

Canoes Close

WAWA, Ont. (CP) — The 10 teams competing in the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant are expected to reach here today, weather permitting.

The canoe brigade managed 10 hours of paddling Friday, despite dense fog, and reached Otter Point, 55 miles west of here.

A few of the competitors suffered from sea sickness.

There was no change in positions Friday as Manitoba held on to the lead, followed by British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Quebec, North West Territories, Yukon and Nova Scotia.

Wawa is about 155 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Silver Medallist at Pan-Ams Takes Gold in Nationals

By JOHN SLINGER

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Gerry Ouellette of Windsor won the national match rifle aggregate with a score of 1,596 out of a possible 1,600 at the Connaught Range, near this community 30 miles west of Ottawa Friday.

Gil Boa of St. Catharines finished with the same score as Ouellette, but had to settle for runner-up because his total shots inside the open "X-range" — dead centre—was one less than Ouellette's 120.

Ouellette, a Pan-American silver medalist at Winnipeg, won the victory without a single win in the four individual matches comprising the aggregate.

Early matches in the opening round of the national match rifle and national hand gun matches have been dominated by Canadians fresh from Pan-American competition. Boa, another Pan American team member and a gold medalist at last year's British Empire Games in Jamaica, shot 397, 399 and two perfect 400's in the four aggregate matches.

MADE CLEAN SWEEP

In handgun matches, Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., made a clean sweep of three events to win the International aggregate with 849 out of a possible 900.

Sobrian, who won a bronze medal on Pan-American competition, was 28 points ahead of second-place Ron Woolger, an RCMP officer from Regina.

Shooting got under way in weather shifting between heavy rain and steamy sunshine. Wrapped in rubber rain suits and huddled beneath groundsheets on the mile-wide government range, the 100 shooters paid no attention to the weather.

The four-day competition also includes the national sporting rifle matches, which begin today.

A sporting rifle is the standard hunting firearm on sporting goods store racks. A match rifle is a hybrid weighing up to 15 pounds—double the sporting rifle weight—and shooters can use slings and telescopic sights, both taboo on sporting rifles.

One perky contender was Mrs. Clinton Dahlstrom of Calgary, shooting it out against her husband. Mrs. Dahlstrom was ladies match rifle champion last year.

Barely five feet tall, she looked weary late in the afternoon but smiled and said she didn't think she would beat her husband.

Spokane To Quit Soccer League

Riondel's Blue Bell Soccer Club arrives in Nelson Saturday to play a 6 o'clock return match with the Savoys. The Nelson team journeyed to Riondel earlier this summer to earn a 5-1 victory in an exhibition game against the Blues.

Meanwhile, the Western International Soccer League is running into some difficulty in completing its schedule. A double-header planned Sunday in Nelson has been cancelled. Kimberley Pacific 66, who were to meet the Savoys ,have a commitment to play in a youth tourney. Most distressing news comes from Spokane; the Spokes say they can no longer field a team and will be dropping out of the league.

In recent league action Trail and Spokane drew 3-3. The Italicos then defeated the Savoys 10-2. While the Queens and the Rovers battled to a 2-2 deadlock, Kimberley defeated the Spokes 4-0. The standings follow:

	P	W	T	L	Pt
Trail Italicos	12	9	2	1	20
Cranbr'k Rovers	12	7	1	4	15
Spokane Spokes	12	6	2	4	14
Nelson Queens	12	6	1	5	13
Kim. Pacific 66	12	5	0	7	10
Nelson Savoys	12	0	0	12	0

On August 12 and 13, Cranbrook hosts its annual soccer tournament. The Cranbrook Trophy is currently held by the Savoys. Both Nelson clubs have agreed to combine their talents under the Savoy name to send one strong team to Cranbrook. Chances are that the Cranbrook Trophy will be returned to Nelson.

Pan-Am Medal Standings

WINNIPEG (CP) — Medal standing at the Pan-American Games.

	Gold	Silv.	Br.
United States	103	56	42
Canada	9	30	37
Brazil	9	8	4
Argentina	6	8	10
Mexico	4	12	19
Cuba	4	9	24
Trinidad-Tobago	2	2	2
Colombia	1	1	4
Chile	1	1	3
Puerto Rico	1	1	2
Venezuela	0	4	5
Uruguay	0	1	4
Ecuador	0	1	2
Penama	0	1	2
Bermuda	0	1	1
Peru	0	1	1
Barbados	0	1	0
Guyana	0	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	1
Neth. Antilles	0	0	1

One extra gold and two extra bronze awarded in gymnastics; no silver or bronze awarded in equestrian three-day event; six extra bronze awarded in judo; 19 bronzes awarded in boxing including nine extra where gold and silver still pending.

"It's Not Cricket, Mate . ."

LONDON (CP) — Periodic grumblings of professional athletes in North America about their terms of servitude to owners are being echoed in the ancient game of cricket, which has nothing to learn from the transatlantic upstarts in the fine old art of tying a player to a club.

While pro cricketers don't exactly become club chattels for their playing lifetime in the North American style, it's a long and costly proposition for a player to make a switch. It's just as tough for a cricketer from outside England who wants to break into the big time here.

Making a jump can cost a top-notch player one or two years of pay cheques—depending on how tightly the rules are enforced—and several big figures in the sport are playing now for minor amateur teams while they sit out a requalifying period.

The rule has been hotly attacked and defended. At the moment, the attackers are being heard again.

Critics complain it has deprived British fans of seeing many of the best players from the Commonwealth and South Africa who didn't like the idea of being out of the limelight for too long. They also insist the sport cannot afford to lose British players who switch clubs, either because a player thinks they might have a better deal with another club, or who for personal or business reasons have to move to another part of the country.

TWO YEARS IN LIMBO

Supporters of the rule, including many county managements, say it protects the sport from a transfer system similar to the one operating in football.

They fear smaller counties would be priced out of the game by bigger and richer competitors able to spirit players away with offers of higher pay and better conditions.

While administrators and rule makers argue pros and cons, weigh the evidence and generally confuse the proceedings with verbal waffle, players still have to sacrifice two years of their professional lives.

Two players currently hung up by the restriction are Englishman Barry Knight and Lance Gibbs of the West Indies.

Knight, a regular on the test match side, switched from Essex to Leicestershire. The Marylebone Cricket Club, the sport's ruling body, allowed the move and was willing to let Knight bat for Leicester next season. Essex, incensed that he was leaving, insisted it still required him and invoked the two-year rule.

The pair can play only for amateur and second-string sides for the next two seasons.

OUT OF TEST SERIES

Gibbs, an expert crowd-drawing bowler, is the latest West Indian player wanting to sharpen his style and increase his experience with a British club for a few years.

Warwickshire signed him up and he now is living in Birmingham, waiting until his resdential period runs out next year. Meantime, he is barred by the terms of his contract from playing for his own country. This means he will be out of the West Indian test series this winter.

Other top players have been discouraged from coming to Britain. West Indies captain Gary Sobers, 31, was approached by Lancashire but said he wasn't prepared to step out of first-class cricket while he is at his prime. South African Graeme Pollock, asked by Somerset to join, was in the same position.

Those in the know suggest the time is nigh for a relaxation of the regulation. More stars are needed to attract crowds back to empty stadiums.

Leslie Deakins, Warwickshire chairman and one of the leading campaigners for revision, aid:

"Cricket cannot afford to lose for a single day the talents of great players. To lose them for one year, yet alone two, is an experience no sport or entertainment should endure."

International Hockey Clinic

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

Nelson Civic Arena

SATURDAY

Final Games 8 p.m. Each Night

3 Games Each Night

Games at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ALL STAR GAME 8 P.M.

Adults 50c, Children 10c, Students 25c

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

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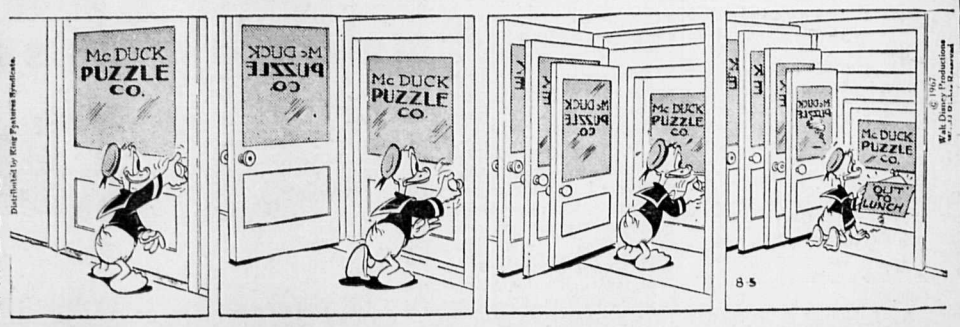
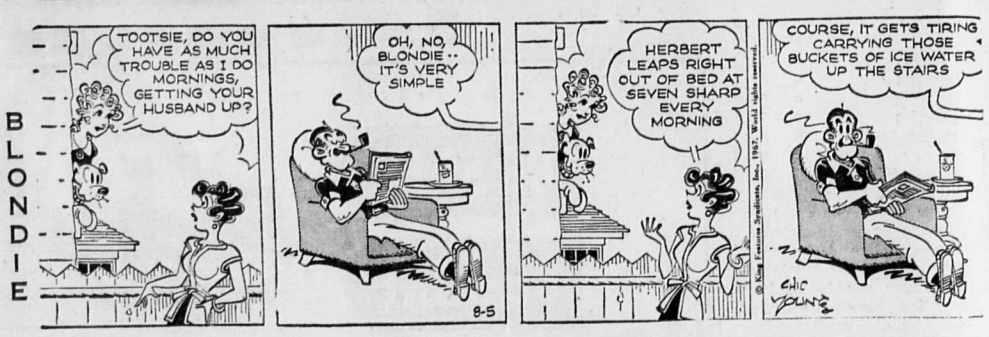


BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

BEETLE BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Sunday, August 6, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — This would be an excellent day in which to make new friends and to improve your mind; also to travel. A friend may need your help. Give it if you can.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Planetary influences mild, yet you can have a successful day. Taboo wild schemes, daring venturees that lead to mischief. There is a tendency toward recklessneses now.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Mercury in excellent position. A pleasant day for mental work, capitalizing on your bright ideas. There's opportunity for better living in the picture.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Put love and devotion above material interests, and you will find greater peace and happiness. In businesss matters, check the possibility of making sounder investments.

cJhhhsgr

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Take nothing for granted now. Investigate all situataions carefully and, in general, "expect the unexpected" A good day in which to finish uncompleted tasks.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury auspicious. A good period for airing views, engaging in community affairs, scheduling outings, group activities generally; also for cultural and literary pursuits.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) —— Favorable planetary influences. Pitch right in and accomplish what you must. During leisure hours, enjoy your companions, meet a new, diverting challenge, consider some new goals.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Resetrain yourself, no matter how strong the urge to take direct action becomes. This is a day for planning and for investigating conditions —— not for involvement in complex situations.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Collaborate on a program with associates who have allied interests and principles. Some excellent ideas could result from a "meeting of minds."

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Fine planetary influences. A good period in which to advance on material fronts; also for family and other personal matters. Do not let emotions rule your mind, however.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus favorable. Affairs close to your heart and loved onees could bound ahead with your astute guidance. Go forth with a will, try with confidence.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — —A pleasant day should be expected as a result of stellar influences. Romance, journeys, fun are all in the picture. Be your enthusiastic self.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive, analytical, sympathetic, pracitcal, too. You are endowed with executive ability, friendliness, a dynamic personality, would make an excellent merchant, instructor, public speaker, actor, musician, private secretary, salesman or physician. Ambition is powerful in this Sign. Birthdate of: Daniel O'Connell, Irish statesman; Alfred (Lord) Tennyson, Eng. poet; Robert Mitchum, cinema actor.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:00 Sew With Us
8:30 Porky Pig* C
9:00 King Kong* C
9:30 Beatles* C
10:00 Casper Cartoons* C
10:30 Milton the Monster* C
11:00 Bugs Bunny* C
11:30 Magilla Gorilla* C
12:00 Hoppity Hooper* C
12:30 American Bandstand*
1:30 Treasure C
2:00 Wide World of Sports* C (2 Heavyweight Fights)
4:00 Newlywed Game C
4:30 Sam Snead Golf* C
5:00 True Adventure C
5:30 Highway Patrol
6:00 Rango C
6:30 Dating Game C
7:00 Outdoor Sportsman C
7:30 Country Music Caravan C
8:30 Lawrence Welk* C
9:30 Picadilly Palace* C
10:30 True Adventure C
11:30 ABC Weekend News* C
11:15 Saturday Spectacluar — "Drums of Tahiti"

SUNDAY

9:30 Beany and Cecil * (C)
10:00 Linus the Lionhearted * (C)
10:30 Peter Potamus * (C)
11:00 Bullwinkle * (C)
11:30 Discovery * (C)
12:00 Dean's Desk (C)
12:15 Sacred Heart
12:30 Scope (VT)
1:00 Directions *
1:30 Issues and Answers *
2:00 Treasure (F) (C)
2:30 True Adventure (F) (C)
3:00 Highway Patrol F)
3:30 Bowery Boys (F)
4:30 Littlest Hobo (F)
5:00 Movie of the Week: "Ivy"
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:00 FBI * (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie * "Period of Adjustment"
11:15 Sunday ABC News * (C)
11:30 Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30 Agriculture USA C
8:00 Captain Kangaroo*
9:00 Mighty Mouse & Mighty Heroes* C
9:30 Underdog* C
10:00 The Impossibles* C
10:30 Space Ghosts* C
11:00 Superman* C
11.30 Popye, Wallaby & Friends C
12:00 Road Runner* C
12.30 The Beagles* C
1:00 Checkmate
2:00 Desilu Playhouse
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:30 Best of Mike Douglas C
5:30 KXLY Western Jubilee
6:30 Gomer Pyle* C
7:00 Hawaii Calls C
7:30 Away We Go* C
8:30 Mission Impossible* C
9:30 Pistols & Petticoats* C
10:00 Gunsmoke* C
11:00 II O'Clock News C
11:15 Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

8:00 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of The Church C Religious Programrm C
9:30 Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 Theatre Four
11:00 Desilu Playhouse
12:00 Sunday Best Movie
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:30 Checkmate
3:30 National Pro Soccer* C
5:30 Amateur Hour* C
6:00 21st Century* C
6:30 Across the 7 Seas C
7:00 Lassie* C
7:30 It's About Time* C
8:00 Ed Sullivan* C
9:00 Our Place* C
10:00 Candid Camera* C
10:30 What's My Line?* C
11:00 CBS Sunday Night News* C
11:15 Local News C
11:30 Thriller

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00 Super Six* C
8:30 Atom Ant* C
9:00 Flintstones* C
9:30 Space Kidettes* C
10:00 Secret Squirrel* C
10:30 The Jetsons* C
11:00 NBC Baseball* C
2:00 Saturday Matinee — "Tarzan Escapes"
3:30 Saturday Great Movie — "Jet Over the Atlantic"
5:30 Travelling on Lands & Seas C
6:30 McHales Navy
7:00 Hayride C
7:30 Flipper* C
8:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies* C
8:30 Get Smart!* C
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies — "The Spiral Road"
11:45 Saturday News C
12:00 Saturday Late Movie — "Tension"

SUNDAY

9:00 Jubilee C
9:30 From the Pastor's Study C
10:00 Council of Churches C
10:30 NBC Religious Series* C
11:00 Sunday Great Movie — "Parnell"
1:00 Meet the Press* C
1:30 Q-6 Travels — "The Jean Richard" C
2:00 Western Open Golf* C
3:30 Q-6 Sports C
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Biography — John Glenn
5:30 Sportsman's Holiday* C
6:00 Documentaries of Ted Yates* C
7:30 Walt Disney* C
8:30 Let's Make a Deal* C
9:00 Bonanza* C
10:00 The Saint* C
11:00 Sunday News C
11:15 Q-6 Travels — "Ghost Towns of Mystic Alhambra" C
11:30 Sunday Tonight Show* C

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

SATURDAY

1:00 CBC Sports Presents
3:30 Pan Am Games
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Eric Sykes
6:30 Sounds '67
7:00 Up, Up and Away
7:30 Tarzan
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Film
10:30 Pan Am Games
11:00 News

SUNDAY

12:45 Les Cailoux
1:15 Vivie En Ce Pays
1:45 Gardening With Bernard
2:00 A Time for Man
2:30 As Time Goes By
3:00 Country Calendar
3:30 Pan Am Games
5:30 20/20
6:00 Disney's World of Color
7:00 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Other Eye
10:30 Pan Am Games
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:15—Garden With Stan
12:30 Closing Ceremonies of Pan-Am Games *
2:30 A Time For Man
3:00 Music in Miniature
3:30 TBA
4:00 Centennial Magazine
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:00 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color *
7:00 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord *
8:00 Pan-Am Games *
9:00 Bonanza *
10:00 The Other Eye
10:30 Struggle for Peace
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition

MONDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date — 1
12:30 Luncheon Date With Seven Weather, Sports, News
1:00 Summertime — "Buchanan Rides Alone"
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Mr. Piper
5:30 This is d'Iberville
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Farming Today
7:00 20th Century
7:30 Singalong Jubilee
8:00 The Saint *
9:00 Suspense Theatre *
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Garden Guide
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 Century West

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:45—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:47—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Morning Show
8:30—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:10—Countrytime
9:00—Weekend Music Cont.
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Countrytime
10:15—Fishing Report
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—Weekend
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
9:50—Pan Am Games Reports
1:05—Weekend News on the Half Hour
12:50—Pan Am Games Reports
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sport Final
6:00—News
6:03—Weekend Music and News on the Half Hour
4:50—Pan Am Games Reports
6:50—Pan Am Games Reports
7:00—Cont. With Weetkend Music
8:50—Pan Am Games Reports
9:00—Weekend Music Cont.
10:00—News
10:03—Country Holiday
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Hit Parade
12:00—News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1967

8:25—British Israel
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Blagaya Vestje
10:00—Russian Gospel Hour
10:30—The Arts This Week
11:00—Intermezzo
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Weekend Music
1:00—News
1:05—Weekend Music and News On Half Hour
3:00—Weekend Music and News On Half Hour
5:00—News
5:03—CBC Showcase
6:00—Capital Report
6:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
7:00—Sound of Sports
7:30—Billy Graham
8:00—Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music from Stratford Festival
10:00—News
10:15—The Cry of His Coming
10:30—Report From Parl. Hill
10:40—Intermezzo
10:45—Science Today
11:00—Project '67
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—AM Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—AM Show
8:00—News
8:05—A.M. Show
8:27—Town News
8:30—A.M. Show
9:00—News
9:15—Saturday AM
9:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamp Corner
10:15—Action Set
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda '67
12:30—Sound of Sports
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—Sound of Sports
2:50—Pan Am Games Report
3:00—News
3:03—Opera Time
4:30—Music on the Heather
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6.30—Discourse
6:50—Pan Am Games Report
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Chansonettes
8:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:00—News
9:03—Hermits Choice
9:50—Music
10:00—News
10:03—Country Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1967

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Spectrum
10:30—Arts This Week
11:00—News
11:03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Music
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Music
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Songs of Faith
1:30—Capital Reports
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Cross-Country Checkup
4:30—Sunday at the Fair
4:50—Pan Am Games Reports
5:00—Sunday at the Fair
6:30—Coneybeare and Company
7:00—News
7:10—Sound of Sports
7:30—My Word
8:00—News
8:03—Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music from Stratford Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—The Record Collector
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Holiday Parade
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
7:50—Music
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—News
9:03—Country Magazine
9:50—Music
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9083

SIZES 12½—22½

TWO-PART CHARM

Fashionable shell blouse plus outgoing skirt add up to a young, breezy look! Choose high-voltage pink, turquoise, gold linen. Easy!

Printed Pattern 9083: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

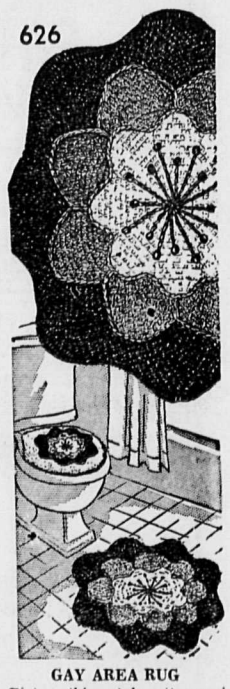
FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of NDN Pattern Dept 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont

EVERYTHING NEW — 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one pattern free. Send 50c now

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

626



GAY AREA RUG

Picture this petal-pretty rug in your favorite colors, your home. Easy, thrifty.

Decorator charm! Crochet flower-petal rug in white, plus two shades of a color for bath, bedroom. Pattern 626: rug, matching lid cover.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns Send 25c.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet Value! Only 60c.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 60c.

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

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

BIRTHS

LISTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lister, Ymir, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Aug. 3, a son.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE to train for career as executive with large national company. Ambitious young people with executive potential will receive plan training in preparation for career as branch manager with the nation's oldest and largest consumer finance company. If selected, you will earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress. Promotions to positions of greater responsibility are from within the company. Stable employment, outstanding employee benefits, and rapid promotions provide for a secure future. Some college desirable but not required. Apply Household Finance Corp., Trail, Nelson, Cranbrook, B.C. —181-183

EXPERIENCED MINE MEchanic, familiar with compressors, rock drills, heavy equipment, welding, etc. Salary will depend on experience and qualifications. Ph. 358-2315 —180-183

SCALERS REQUIRED AT CELgar woods division at Nakusp, B.C. IWA rates. Apply by writing personnel dept., Box 1000, Nakusp, or phone 265-3612. —179-182

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, REGISTered, female preferred, full time, permanent position. 100-bed General Hospital. New X-ray Department, full time Radiologist staff of 4 technicians. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Phone collect: Business Manager or Administrator: Area code 208 743-2511. —176-182

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO., Chartered Accountants, have openings for university students who have completed first year, or have completed senior matriculation (5-year articleship) to begin the "Institute's courses leading to the C A designation. Please write to: Price Waterhouse & Co., P.O. Box 398, Victoria, B.C.—182-b

DEALERS WANTED FOR SNOJet Sno-Mobile. For information, write or call: Northwest Industries, P.O. Box 1303, Sheridan, Wyoming. Area code 307. 674-4264. —181-183

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-18-A, 135 H P. SUper Cub. 100 hours since major. $5500. Phone 352-3175 Nelson. Trades accepted. —180-tfn

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY — Woman to look after 3 children and home, and preferred to live in. Box 167, Nelson News. —182-184

WOMAN TO BABYSIT, MY home or yours, preferably near Castlegar Elementary School. Phone 365-7781. —181-tfn

SITUATIONS WANTED

QUALIFIED FINISHING CARpenter seeks employment by the hr. or contract. Sm. jobs *or complete houses. Phone* 365-3056 Castlegar. —167-192

CECCHINI SHOE REPAIRING 1503 Vancouver St., best material used. —176-187

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE OPERATOR WANTED

Small mining town. Doing excellent business. Stock investment only. Equipment supplied. Ph. 445-6623, or write G. Falconer, Greenwood, B.C.

—182-182

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Severin Andrew Batalden, otherwise known as Severin Andreas Batalden, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having *claims against the estate of* Severin Andrew Batalden, otherwise known as Severin Andreas Batalden, deceased, formerly of Salmo, B.C., who died on the 9th day of June, 1967 at Willowhaven Private Hospital, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C., *are hereby* required to send duly verified particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the Will of the said Deceased at 102 Medical Arts Building, Nelson, B.C. on or before the 29th day of August, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 12th day of July, 1967.

H. C. IRVING,
Solicitor for the Executor.
—170-h

(Continued Next Column)

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

JUAL AUCTION SERVICE
We sell anything — Anywhere
Creston — 356-2956
Castlegar 365-6767, 365-5001
—172-tfn

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun 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 BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
502 Baker St Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
509 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

Dress Making

Nelson Dressmaking
522 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7524

Garages

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

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

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POWELL ENGRAVING
266 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3552
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Plumbing & Heating

J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-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
711 Stanley St. 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

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

WESTERN EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED
(Non-Personal Liability)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual General Meeting for the year 1967 of Shareholders of Western Exploration Company Limited (Non-Personal Liability) will be held at the Ascot Room, The Devonshire Hotel, 849 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on Thursday, the 10th day of August, 1967, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of: receiving and approving the Report of Directors and balance sheet and statement *of income and expenditures* and report of Auditors of the Company for the year ended April 30th, 1967; electing Directors; appointing Auditors; approving and ratifying all acts of the Officers and Directors done since the last Annual Meeting of the Company; and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting without notice.

DATED at Silverton, British Columbia, Canada, this 21st day of July, 1967.

On Behalf of the Board:
"D. W. Hilland",
Secretary-Treasurer.
—182-182

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Nelson, B.C., and situate on the Columbia River, near Robson, B.C.

Take notice that Celgar Limited of Nakusp, B.C., occupation Manufacturer of Forest Products intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Northwest corner of Lot 13028 Kootenay District thence North 380 feet more or less to a point due west of the Northwest corner of Lot 16269; thence East 3240 feet more or less to the *Northwest corner of Lot 16269;* thence South along the Westerly boundary of Lot 16269 to the most Westerly Southwest corner thereof; thence in a general Westerly direction along the high water mark of the Columbia R. *to the point of* commencement and containing 28.0 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Log sorting and storage.

John Alexander MacKinnon,
Agent for Celgar Limited.
Dated July 14, 1967.
—176-h

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE HARVESTING LICENCE A00245

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., August 14, 1967, for the purchase of Timber Sale Harvesting Licence A00245, to auth*orize the harvesting of 920,000* cubic feet of timber each year for a ten year period.

Cutting Permits to be issued under authority of this licence will authorize cutting on areas within the Quinn Creek Drain*age, Kootenay Land District.*

As this area is within the Cranbrook 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, Cranbrook, from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —141-h

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Kamloops Registry of the County Court of Yale wherein *the Workmen's Compensation* Board is Plaintiff and Sleik's Sawmill Co. Ltd. is Defendant, I have seized and offer for sale by tender all the right, title and interest of Sleik's Sawmill Co. Ltd. in the following described chattel:

1—Allis Chalmers HD 11
Serial No. HD11-B-1323

Written offers will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday the 16th day of August, 1967.

Terms of Sale — Cash.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned and the unit may be inspected at Deer Park, B.C.

Thomas G. C. Fox,
Sheriff, County of Kootenay,
Court House,
Nelson, B.C. —182-h

(Continued Next Column)

LOST AND FOUND

$5.00 REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to recovery of 1 boy's red 3-speed bicycle and 1 girl's blue bicycle from 404 Elwyn St. Phone 352-5181. —181-183

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

Make the Classified Way Pay

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Thomas Clem, Deceased
Dorothy Viola Ruth Clem, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estates of Thomas Clem, deceased, and Dorothy Viola Ruth Clem, deceased, who died at Omak, Washington, on July 29, 1966, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned, *at Court House,* Nelson, B.C., before the 31st day of August, 1967, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estates among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he *then has notice.*

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 2nd day of August, 1967.

Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay - Nelson.
—182-184

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GREGOR SURINAK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gregor Surinak, Deceased, late of Nelson and Grand Forks, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Post Office Box 550, Nelson, B.C., before the 31st day of August, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which he then has notice.

Roman Siska, Executor.
McBride & Allan, Solicitors.
—181-184

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

REDFISH CREEK SALESorama: For a short time only, $100 down payment will buy you a lakeshore lot; creekside lot or upland lot, whichever is your choice. Cash will also be accepted with a discount. — Property is located at Redfish Creek, 17 miles north of Nelson, just beyond the Harrop-Procter ferry. 66-foot access road leads to beautiful sandy beach. Fishing extraordinary. Pitch your tent or park your trailer now, in view of building your home later, and watch the spawning Kokanee landlocked salmon—a phenomenal site. Contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —181-tfn

HALF ACRE, BEAUTIFULLY treed; excellent, safe, sandy beach; at least 250 ft. lake frontage; 2-bdrm. home, large living room-dining room; large view verandah on east and south sides. *Protected* boathouse possibility; extra room for new dwelling plus cottages. Only $5000 down. Property located just beyond Willow Point Store. Contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., — phone 352-2425. —181-tfn

WINLAW DISTRICT PIONEER family are offering their property, consisting of 3-bedroom newer home, barn, 2 chickenhouses, garage; situated on *about 28 acres, plus 15.82* acres of river bottom hay land. Opportunity for rural living plus raising livestock. For price and terms please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

UP AND DOWN, 2-B.R.s EACH, duplex on lower Cedar St. Be your own landlord. Purchasers who have not received homeowners' grant can obtain $500 towards down payment. For further particulars and viewing, please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

30 ACRES — 990 FEET KOOTEnay Lake frontage. 1400 sq ft. home About 1½ miles south of Fletcher Creek Owner has placed a reasonable price on this very desirable property. payment Please call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd — 352-2425. —117-tfn

3 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL HOME, features spacious living room with glass sliding doors to patio and wall-to-wall gold carpet. Large kitchen and dining area with bar to seat six. Full price $14,500. 716—7th St., *Blueberry Creek, B.C.*

—176-h

BY OWNER: 3-BDRM. HOME, Woodland Park. — Basement roughed in, extra bdrm., landscaped, fenced lot and garden. Will accept large clear title mobile home as part payment. Phone Castlegar, 365-7027 —161-186

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold don't come in fast enough to meet your need, we could buy the balance from you. We pay in cash. Box 374, Trail, B.C. —115-tfn

ABOUT ¾ ACRE LEVEL LAND with good highway frontage just outside city limits Con*tains 2-B.R. home. Full price,* only $8500. William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

SMALL FARM — 3 BDRM. older home in Ymir on 16 cleared lots, stream running through center, good barn. Priced for quick sale. Phone 352-2543. —174-200

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES. — Beach Panorama model shown by appointment. 18-Mile, North Shore. Contact G. W. Harding, R.R. 1, Nelson, ph. 229-4603. —154-205

BUSINESS, 30-FT. ON BAKER St., building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000 — Please contact Wm Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. Ph. 352-2425. —97-tfn

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE in South Nelson. Ph. 352-3625 *or apply at 708 Richards.* —176-201

2 BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES, at Longbeach, access to beach. Ph. 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —166-191

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, SLOCAN City, auto heat, 3 lots or more if required. Ph. 352-7482. —159-184

6 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY near Slocan City. Ph. 352-2738. —180-185

2-BDRM. HOUSE ON LOT AT Thrums. $4800. Phone 359-7796. —182-182

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 117 HIGH Street. Phone 352-5468. —180-185

HOUSE FOR SALE — PHONE 352-3646. —180-182

NEW 3 BDRM HOME, PH. South Slocan 359-7275. —159-184

MACHINERY

HERE ARE THE BEST BUYS IN USED EQUIPMENT!

Why are they the best buys? Because during Finning's DOUBLE DISCOUNT Sale, they carry low, low prices and the unmatched Finning Warranties. There just isn't a better place to buy used equipment. See for yourself.

FT-8875 — 1963 power shift 46A Cat D8 tractor with 8A dozer, 183 control, D89A winch. New 22" extreme service shoes; balance undercarriage new and rebuilt. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Cranbrook. Listed at $54,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $51,775
Double Discount Price $49,050

FT-8980 — 1964 power shift 46A Cat D8 tractor with 8A dozer, 183 control, D69A winch, 7 roller frames. Completely reconditioned. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Vancouver. Listed at $60,000, save 5%.
Sale Price $57,000
Double Discount Price $54,000

FT-9209 — 1963 model Cat D7E tractor, power shift, with hyd. angledozer, winch, guards. Rebuilt to "as new" condition. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Nelson. Listed at $43,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $41,325
Double Discount Price $39,150

FT-8704 — 1958 17A Cat D7 tractor with 7A cable dozer, 24 cable control, D7N winch. Rails 45%; sprockets 60%; pins, bushings, rollers, idlers 90%. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Nelson. Listed at $18,500, save 10%.
Sale Price $16,650
Double Discount Price $14,800

FT-9213 — 1960 model LD7D Scoopmobile with log fork and clamp. 14:00 x 24, 12 PR tires, are average. Machine looks good. Fair Buy, Cranbrook. Listed at $10,500, save 15%.
Sale Price $8,925
Double Discount Price $7,350

FT-9313 — 1960 model LD8A Scoopmobile with 5-cu. yd. bucket (chip). Has Cummins diesel, 23:5 x 28 tires. In fair to good operating condition. See it. Fair Buy, Nelson. Listed at $12,950, save 15%.
Sale Price $11,008
Double Discount Price $ 9,065

FT-9123 — 1965 Tree Farmer C6B with winch, dozer, operator guard, 97 HP engine. New recap 18:4 x 26 tires. Only 2043 hours. Being rebuilt. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, Cranbrook. Listed at $12,000, save 5%.
Sale Price $11,400
Double Discount Price $10,800

CF-3052 — 1965 Can Car Tree Farmer. Has 18:4 x 26 tires, Braden winch, blade. Only 1435 hours. Tires 100%, balance machine checked and repaired as necessary. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, Vancouver. Listed at $12,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $11,875
Double Discount Price $11,250

Buy one! You can't lose!

FINNING
Your Caterpillar Dealer
Phone 352-6622 Nelson
Caterpillar, Cat and Traxcavator are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

—182-182

(Continued Next Column)

MACHINERY (Continued)

CENTRAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

702 Front St., Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-2633

USED EQUIPMENT

International TD15 - 150 Series complete with:—
—Angle blade, winch and operator's guard
—All repairs completed
—80% tracks and rollers, new track shoes. $16,500

International TD15 - 150 Series with:—
—15K3 Drott loader, log forks, single blade
—Carco winch, Operator's guard
—All repairs completed
—70% tracks and rollers, new track shoes. $14,500

International TD15 - 142 Series with:—
—Angle blade, winch, operator's guard
—New engine, balance tractor repaired
—90% rollers, tracks, shoes. $13,500

1966 Hough Paylogger Skidder:
—18.4 x 26 tires — 4 wheel drive
—Diesel engine, 20,000 lb. winch
—Demonstrator — 120 hours use. $14,500

Caterpillar D6 - 9U Series with:
—Angle blade, Hyster winch
—Operator's guard
—Machine recently overhauled. $6,000

Caterpillar D6 - 9U Series with:
—Angle blade
—Double drum P.C.U.
—Fair running condition. $3,000

1964 Case 1000D with:—
—Angle blade, winch and fairlead, operator's guard
—This tractor has only 2200 hours since new
—Running gear has been replaced. $12,500

Rubber-tired Logging Arch:
—Priced at $650
1959 Ford Industrial Tractor:
—With loader and blade. $1,950

—135-h

COMBINE. INTERNATIONAL Power take-off. Six foot cut. For $200. Write Waterfield Farm, Nakusp. Ph. 265-3268. —177-182

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment. Parts, sales and service Phone 356-2254. Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts. Ph. Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

RENTALS

FOR RENT AT BALFOUR: 2-room furn. cabin on private lakeshore lot. By month or season. Call evenings or weekends. J. Webber, 229-4666. —182-182

ATTRACTIVE, PARTIALLY furnished 2-bdrm. suite, Uphill. Immediate occupancy. — Adults only. No pets. Phone 352-7314 afternoons. —180-tfn

SELF CONTAINED 1 BDRM. ste. Immediate occupancy. Rent $70 per mo. T. D. Rosling and Son Ltd. Ph. 352-3581. —177-182

FURN. 3 RM. SUITE, AVAIL. on August 1st. Ph. in evening 352-6985. Also Hskpg. rooms for 1 or 2 people. —169-tfn

NICE 1 BDRM. HEATED APT., suitable for couple only. Ph. 352-7717, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. —173-tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —158-tfn

SELF-CONTAINED FURNISHed suite; kitchenette, living rm., 2 bdrms. Phone 352-6307. —181-182

NEW APT., 1-BDRM., STOVE, fridge, carport. Couples only. North Shore. Ph. 825-4652 days. —180-185

1-BDRM. MODERN HOUSE — Electric heat; furn. or unfurn. S. Konkin, Tarrys, ph. 359-7481 —181-183

FURNISHED MODERN COTtage, bdrm, living rm, kitchenette, bath, 6 mi. R. R. No. 2, Ph. evens. 352-3209. —177-tfn

HOUSE AT APPLEDALE. PH. 359-7359 at Shoreacres. —177-182

2-RM. SUITE, SUITABLE FOR man only. 116 Vernon St., phone 352-5602. —179-tfn

FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE—Phone evenings, 352-5298. —182-187

CABIN, QUEEN'S BAY, AVAILable Aug. 14th. Write Box 161, Nelson Daily News. —178-183

3-ROOM FURNISHED APTS. — Private bath. Phone 352-2015 *or 352-2407.* —152-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites; dishes, linen supplied; *parking 171 Baker St.* —35-tfn

MARIANNE APARTMENTS. — Attractive suites Ph. 352-3217. —144-tfn

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN NELSON. Box 152 Nelson Daily News. —173-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. PH. evenings, 352-2796. —181-186

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VOLVO — Rated one of the 7 Best Cars in the World Today

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WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler. '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

IF YOU CAN PAY $32.00 A month you can drive my '62 Rambler American or '61 Rambler Classic home with no down payment. Phone Bert at 352-3121. —180-182

1958 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP. Good cond. 1961 International ¾-ton pickup, good condition. Kline's Motors Ltd., Ymir Rd. Phone 352-7238. —181-182

'60 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR H.T V8, auto., P.S. and P.B. Very good condition. — Priced for quick sale. Phone 352-7362. —179-184

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 anytime. Will take small *trade.* —150-tfn

FOR SALE—1962 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Good running order, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Phone 352-3553. —145-tfn

1952 FARGO SCHOOL BUS IN good running cond. Converted to 2-room mobile home. Sleeps 3-4. Phone 352-5787. —181-186

RED 300 HONDA SUPER sport. Write Donald Brown, Box 114, Nakusp ,or ph. 265-4036. —162-187

1963 ACADIAN STATION WAGon. Excellent cond. 690 Binns St., Trail, or phone 368-8866. —178-183

1960 TR-3. BLUE; SUPERB shape. Offer or trade for late model British motorcycle. — Phone 368-8866. —178-183

'63 MERC. MONTEREY 2-DR. H.T. Auto.; 352 cu. in. P.S. and P.B. On display at Norm's Shell or call 352-2562. —180-182

1960 PLYMOUTH WAGON. V-8, std. shift, radio, heater. Phone 365-5821. —178-183

'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-dr. H.T. All accessories. $950. Phone 352-6358. —182-187

1961 FORD CONSUL (WHITE), in good condition. Price, $450. Phone 352-3605. —180-185

MUST SELL 1965 FORD. 352 cu. in. V-8. What offers? Phone 352-7661. —180-182

RED 1966 VOLKS. SEDAN. 16,000 miles. $1500. Ph. 365-7420. —182-193

1959 FORD 4-DR. V-8, AUTO., radio. Good shape. $350. — Phone 357-9664. —182-184

G.M. 4 SPD., STD. AND 56 R auto transmissions. Call 352-3231 at 8-5. —179-184

'57 4-DOOR METEOR SEDAN. *Good condition.* Ph. 352-6433. —182-tfn

1965 METEOR MONTCALM 2-door H.T. A-1 condition. Phone 365-6900 after 6 p.m. —178-tfn

1962 MERCURY METEOR, *Clean. Top shape. Ph. 352-3787.* —175-tfn

1959 CHEV. PICKUP; L.W. — Phone Ymir, 357-9693. —182-182

'59 BELAIR, V-8 AUTO., 4 DR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

REGISTERED QUARTERhorse, well trained for stock, pleasure and competition. — Phone 352-7598. —181-182

HORSES FOR SALE. WELL broke and reasonably priced. Contact Mary McGhie, Fruitvale, phone 367-9910. —181-186

QUARTER-HORSE MARE, filly at side, $175. Box 731, Grand Forks, phone 442-8989. —181-186

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

HORSES AND MULES FOR sale or trade for cattle. Ph. Duncan Lake 283. —163-tfn

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL purebred Siamese kittens. — Healthy and well trained Reasonable price. Ph. 352-5993 —180-182

SPECIAL! 2 ONLY, BEAUTIful toy Pom. puppies. Reduced to $50 each, this week only. Registration papers included. Phone 229-4653. —178-183

1 REGISTERED MALE PEKINese dog and 4 pups. Phone *352-7676, or in Trail 368-6792.* —178-183

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD pups. Ken Miles, Marysville, B.C., phone 427-2856. —182-183

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR *Golden Lab. Phone 352-5916.* —178-183

Read the Classified Daily

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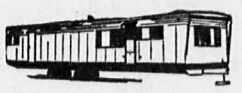

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the place to buy your Mobile Home, for the best prices going — or to get the fairest trade-in allowance on your present trailer, or household furniture — is at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — Box 1458 or Phone 365-5047 at CASTLEGAR

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the units are delivered and properly set up, complete with accessories — and "we'll be around" next winter if your furnace acts up, that's why our customers say to see Walt and Val Hill, or Johnny and Nan Ruud at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — You just can't go

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8'x27' TRAILER AND 1/3 ACRE lot, total price $3000. Also lots, low down payment, in Robson area. Box 1057, phone 365-5466, Castlegar. —181-182

8' x 41' TRAILER IN EXCELlent cond. Low price. Phone 352-3783 or apply to Ed Persson, Kline's Trailer Court. — *Full price, $3400.* —181-186

8'x40' 1-BEDROOM TRAILER. New wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, Hoover washing machine. Excellent condition. — Phone 365-8343. —182-187

1967, 12 x 62 3-BDRM. ESTAvilla trailer in excellent cond. Ph. 365-3002 or 365-8016 or write Box 475, Kinnaird, B.C. —181-186

1962 10'x41' GLENDALE. EXcellent cond. Kline's Trailer Court, Ymir Rd., ph. 352-2142. —181-182

FOR SALE OR RENT: 46'x10' 3-bdrm. furnished trailer in Robson. Phone 365-8235. —182-184

MOBILE HOME, 40'x8', FULLY furnished. $3500 or nearest offer. Phone 249-6203, Calgary, after 6 p.m. —178-186

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

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

BOATS AND ENGINES

14-FT. ALUMINUM BOAT WITH 10 h.p. outboard, in new cond. $395; 13-ft. Hourston fibreglass boat with 20 h.p. outboard and trailer, $595; 10 used outboards at $95 and up. Markin Equipment Ltd., 377 Baker St. —178-tfn

12½-FT. RUNABOUT. FIBREglass over plywood; steering, canopy, light, windshield. — Takes up to 25-h.p. Ph. 229-4921 —180-tfn

BOAT AND MOTOR FOR SALE. Peterborough built; good condition. $150. Ph. 4610, Balfour. —180-182

17-FT. CABIN CRUISER WITH new 50-h.p. Mercury outboard motor for sale. Ph. 352-5828. —180-182

10-FOOT NEW WOODEN ROWboat. Phone 352-6951. —178-183

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED, BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —231-tfn

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

MODEL T FORD CAR OR pickup. Must be reasonably priced and suitable for restoration. Reply to Box 1181, Castlegar, B.C. —180-182

WANTED TO BUY — KEROsene refrigerator; reasonable. Box 296, Kinnaird, B.C. —181-186

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWER SPECIALS G.E. Electric demo., reg. $78.95, only $65.88. Firestone power reel mower, reg. $139.95, only $119.95. Other models from $69.95 up. Hurry to
ELLISON'S
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—180-h

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We have Dwarfs, Bunnies, Bambies, Birds, from $4.99
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SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 59c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar Trail and Salmo. Newdale Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

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You money on Plumbing
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Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

40 MILK COWS, 1 310 SUNSET bulk tank, 3-unit milker, 100 pound quota, all for $15,000 For particulars write H. Dekker, *Box 93, Cranbrook,* B.C. —181-183

HONEY — NEW CROP ON hand from Creston Valley Containers can be filled until Oct. 30th. New containers available if required. L. W Truscott Honey Farm. —170-h

21" ZENITH TV, EXCELLENT cond., $150; Grundvig AM-FM radio, $20; McClary wood stove, $25. Phone 825-4303. —181-183

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

COMBUSTIONEER STOKER and furnace, complete. R. C. Catton, Crescent Valley, B.C —181-186

WHITE ENAMEL OIL RANGE. Good cooker and baker. Excellent condition. $65. Phone 352-7171 after 5 p.m. —160-183

ALUMINUM BABY CARRIAGE, wooden highchair and crib, in good cond. $35. Box 162, Nelson Daily News. —179-184

FRIDGE, AS IS, $20; OIL stove, $10; seats, tables, rug, $1 ea. Baker, 1106 Beatty Ave. —181-182

18 CU. FT. FRIDGE FOR quick sale. Good working order — $45. 1103 Hall Mines Road. —181-183

COAL FURNACE AND STOKER in good cond. Make offer. Ph. 352-3331 evenings or weekends. —174-tfn

CEMENT BLOCK MAKER, *plastic pipe and refrigerator.* Phone 352-3383. —180-182

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut, 55c. Ph. 352-6866 —160-183

GREENHOUSE GLASS. SMALL *quantities in each of several* sizes. Phone 352-2422.—179-tfn

USED 24-IN. 4-BURNER ELECtric ranges. — Call Coleman Electric, 352-3175. —111-tfn

2 BOYS BIKES AND BICYCLE. Phone *352-2873.* —177-182

4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE — Phone 352-5418. —179-184

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER AND FAMILY would like to rent 3-4 bdrm. home in Nelson area. Occupancy by Sept. 1st. Will consider 1-year lease. Box 166, Nelson Daily News. —180-182

TEACHER AND FAMILY would like furnished or unfurnished apartment or house in Nelson area. Contact Alec Dergousoff, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, B.C. —182-187

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY *needs 3-bdrm. home by Sept.* 1st. Consider lease for 1-year. Box 164, Nelson Daily News. —180 183

2-3 BDRM HOUSE. UNFURN. Close to town. 3 Children. *Write Box 160, Nelson Daily* News. —177-182

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD for girl student near Art School. Would exchange with student to Simon Fraser U. Phone 298-1442 or write Mrs. John Byers, 4025 Edinburgh St., N. Burnaby, B.C.—181-182

TEACHER REQUIRES ROOM *and board or apartment starting* September. Send full information to Miss D. Wiebe, 850 General Currie Road, Richmond, B.C. —180-182

WANTED ROOM NEAR THE Vocational School for 2 girls. Ph. 226-7204. —177-182

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY REquired. Exceptionally sound *security.* Will pay up to 8%. Reply Box 157 Nelson Daily News. —176-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index hit a 1967 high Friday as prices resumed the upward road in heavy trading after their five-day advance was interrupted Thursday.

TThe industrial index gained .73 to 172.40 as 4,920,000 shares changed hands. The all-time high on index is 176.32 reached May 14, 1965.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance rose 5 to 75. Atlantic Sugar and Jefferson Lake 1⅝ each to 11⅞ to 49⅛, Revenue Properties 1⅜ to 15⅞ and CPR and Anthes A 1 each to 73 and 32.

Industrial Acceptance slipped ⅛ to 23½. The company reports profits of 52 cents a share for the second quarter ende dJune 30 equal to those for the same period last year.

OILS ADVANCED

Western oils advanced with Scurry-Rainbow up 2 to 49½ and Central-Del Rio and Banff ¾ each to 20⅛ and 17¾.

In base metals, Preston picked up ¾ to 21¼, Lake Dufault ⅝ to 10⅝ and Rio Algom ¼ to 35¼.

Speculative trading was moderate as Patino gained 40 cents to 9.90 and Northgate 30 cents to 7.25.

On index, golds slipped .67 to 174.59 and base metals .15 to 102.41. Western oils rose 2.39 to 197.44. Volume Thursday was 6,157,000 shares.

MONTREAL (CP) — The marget ended mixed in brisk trading Friday after being down for part of the day on the Montreal stock exchange, and the composite index inched higher to a new 1967 high.

Advances beat declines 60 to 34 on the Montreal list and 47 to 25 on the Canadian exchange.

Atlantic Sugar rose 1¼ points to 11½ in sales of 8,185 shares. Several analysts were unable to explain the sudden rise. One, however, felt it might be tied in with the recent visit to Ottawa by *Jamaican Prime Minister* Hugh Shearer, at which time his recommendation for better trade terms with this country, including sugar price hike, was met with a cool reception.

Elsewhere, B.C. Forest gained 1⅛ points to 21 and CPR and Molson A ⅝ each to 73 and 22⅝ respectively. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, whose shares will be split on a five-for-one basis next week, and Dominion Glass each were ½-point higher at 70¼ and 10¾ respectively.

OILS DOWN

Hollinger lost 1¼ points to 26½ and Shell Oil ⅞ to 28½. Falconbridge Nickel was off ¾ at 92 and Labatt ½ at 28½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Peace River Mining was 35 cents lower at $8.80 while Credo advanced 15½ cents to 40 cents.

Industrial volume was 235,100 shares and mines and oils 1,458,800 shares, the latter figure the highest since June 9. Comparable figure for Thursday were 274,900 and 1,048,900.

On index, industrials were up .04 at 172.65; utilities .38 at 149.02; papers .62 at 110.96; banks lowered .21 at 132.23. The composite index was .09 better at 164.17.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market overcame some precautionary selling Friday and ended with a moderate advance enough to make another 1967 closing high in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Volume was 11,130,000 shares compared with 13,440,000 Thursday.

The Dow industrials rose 1.79 to 923.77, topping the closing peak of 922.27 made Wednesday.

Stocks followed through from the strong recovery drive of Thursday afternoon which almost succeeded in erasing the loss taken on the first news of President Johnson's proposal to enact a 10-per-cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes.

Wall Street heeded reports from Washington that reactions of members of the U.S. Congress to the proposal ranged from lukewarm to chilly.

Gains outnumbered losses by a fairly wide margin all day. Blue chips came up more strongly in mid-session. There was some trimming of the best prices toward the end.

The usual pre-weekend caution tended to keep the advance within leash.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose a minimal .1 at 341.6.

Allis Chalmers was the most active stock, off ⅜ at 30 on 222,500 shares. It has been responding to merger rumors and also, brokers said, to some buying by investment funds.

Ling-Temco-Vought rose 6⅞ to 154½. It was reported the company had made a tender offer for the stock of Great America Corp., a holding company based in Dallas, Tex.

Du Pont, up 3¼ at 159¼, continued to bolster the Dow industrials. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .17 to 95.83.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 14 cents to $53.22.

Among Canadian issues, Preston gained ½, Jupiter Corp. ⅛. Scurry-Rainbow Oil lost 1⅜. Losses of ⅛ were taken by Brazilian Light and Power, Canadian Marconi, Canadian Javelin and Fargo Oil.

What stocks did:

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	724	494
Declines	488	754
Unchanged	247	227
Total	1,459	1,475

U.S. Silver Hits $1.81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government sold more than 3,000,000 troy ounces of silver at a top bid price of $1.81 an ounce Friday.

The bulk of the stockpile silver went for $1.78 to $1.79 an ounce.

The government offered 4,000,000 ounces for sale, of which 3,400,000 was open to large and small bidders and the rest set aside for small companies.

The sale was the first from the stockpile since the government decided last month to take the lid off the $1.29-an-ounce price. Bids ranged from $1.29 to $1.82.

The U.S. treasury department says it no longer needs the stockpiled silver for coinage.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., common 2) cents, Sept. 15, record August 15.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co., common 30 cents, regular plus 60 cents extra, Sept. 1, August 16.

Debhold Canada Ltd., Series B Pref. $1.56¼; Sept. 1, record August 15.

General Dynamics Corp., 25 cents, Sept. 11, record August 14.

S. K. D. Manufacturing Co. Ltd., common 5 cents, plus 5 cents extra, Sept. 1, record August 15.

MYNA IS MOST FLUENT

Only bird that can produce pure vocal sounds is the myna.

OTTAWA (CP)—A vote has been ordered among about 700 lighthouse keepers to determine whether they want the Public Service Alliance of Canada to represent them when collective bargaining begins for federal civil servants. The decision was announced Friday by the public service staff relations board, a new federal agency charged with certifying unions to represent the 73 different job categories involved.

Bonds Strong

TORONTO (CP) — Prices of Government of Canada short-term bonds strengthened on the Canadian bond market this week.

The 4½-per-cent June 15, 1968, issue closed at 99.70 bid and 99.80 asked.

The long-term Canada market strengthened by about ⅜ of a point with the 4½-per-cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closing at 85¼ bid and 85½ asked.

Treasury bills were unchanged with the 91-day bill closing at 4.32 per cent and the 182-day bills at 4.60.

Day-to-day money traded at 4 per cent.

The municipal market was dull and unchanged and provincials were about ¼ of a point stronger.

Car Firm Sales Gain

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Ford of Canada dealers sold a record 17,964 cars and trucks during July, a 6.9-per-cent increase over the 16,802 units sold in the similar 1966 month, the company said Friday.

Total sales for the first seven months of this year were 143,734 cars and trucks, up 12.6 per cent from the similar period last year.

Truck sales in July totalled a record 3,767, 24.4 per cent higher than last year and 12.3 per cent above the previous record of 3,354 established in July, 1950.

July car sales were 14,197, up 3.1 per cent from a year earlier.

Have the Job Done Right!
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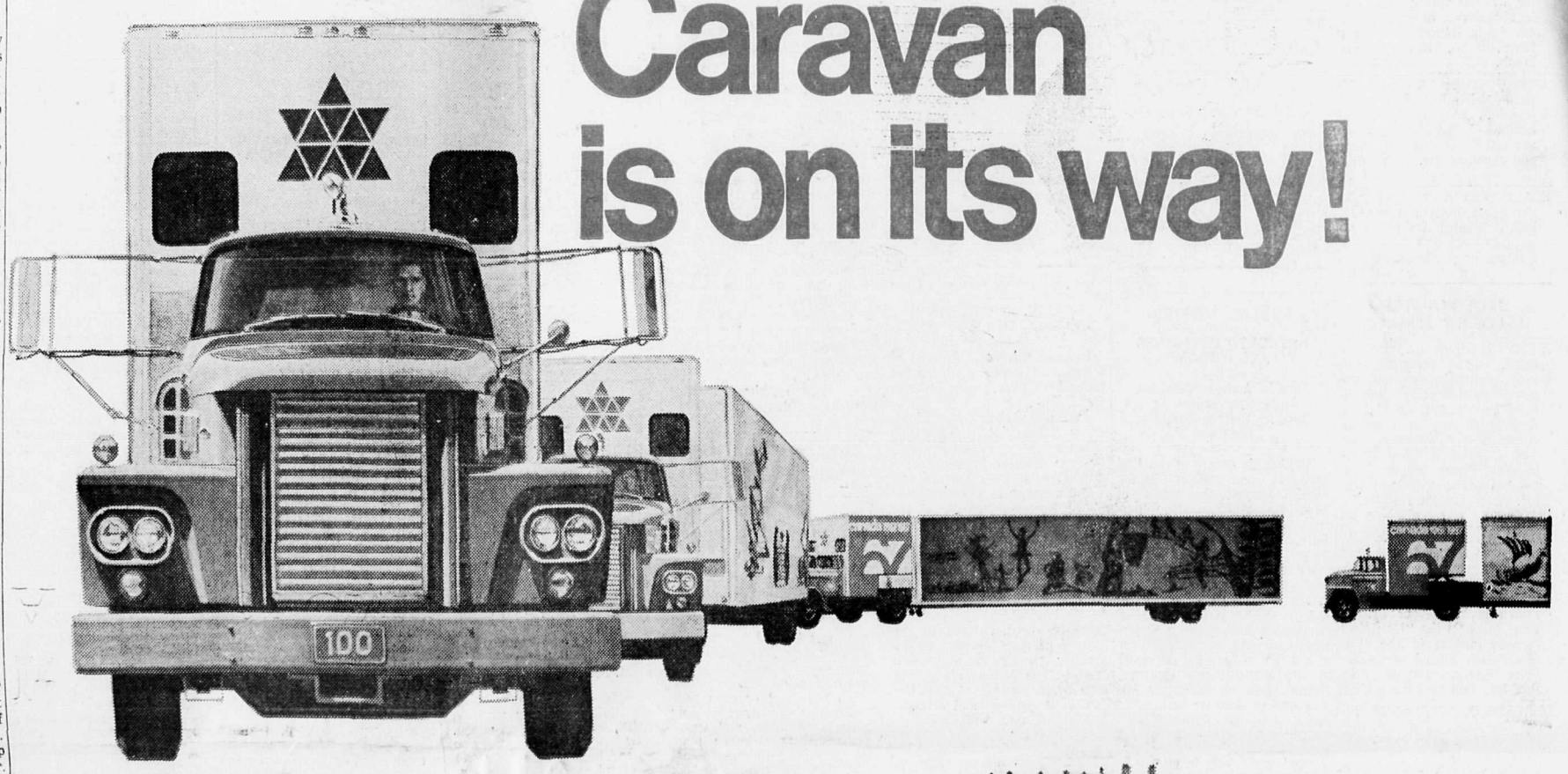
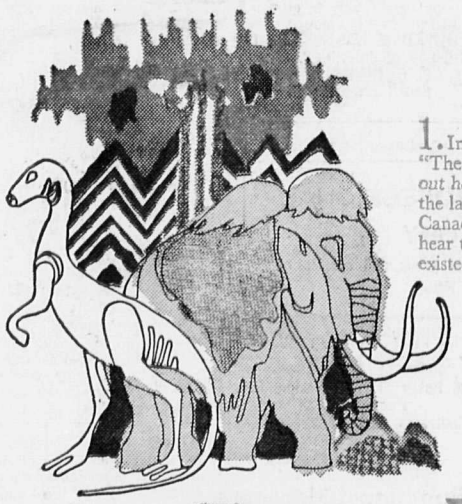
TWINSOCKS
Newly Arrived
From Scotland
★ Wool Inside for Comfort
★ Terylene Outside for Wear
★
EIGHT SHADES
★
The Only Sock of Its Kind
at
EMORY'S
LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Remember . . .
All
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Are 10% OFF
Till Sept. 6th.
MANN
DRUGS LTD.

The Confederation Caravan is on its way!



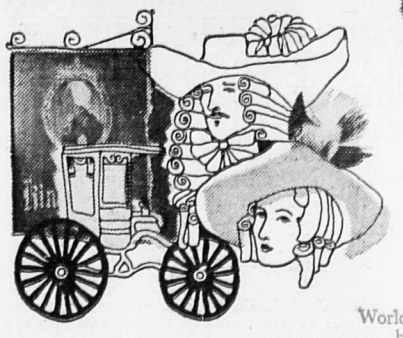
It arrives in 1 week
Aug. 13 at Civic Centre

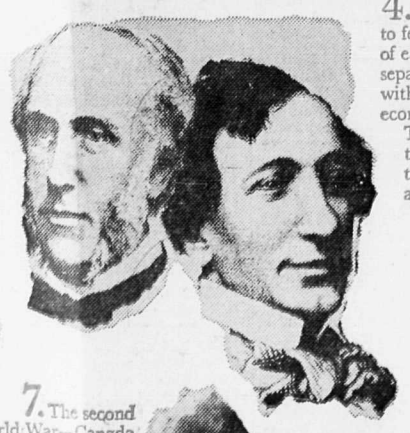


1. In the first car you see "The Land is Born." You find *out how the ice age shaped* the land . . . how the earliest Canadian Indians lived . . . and hear the sounds of life that existed thousands of years ago.

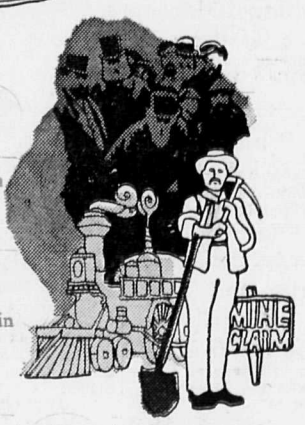
2. The second car takes you back to the discovery of Canada. You become an explorer in a canoe, trading with Indians for furs, beads, axes . . . you see copies of the original maps of Canada . . . and you compare the old tools of exploration with our own modern methods of surveying.

3. What was it really like to be a settler in early Canada? Here's where you find out! You visit a French Canadian tailor shop of 1730 . . . walk along a street and hear the sounds of horses and jingling bridles . . . enter an English Canadian tavern of 1830 with people singing and glasses clinking . . . then see a gallery of pictures showing the life of Canadian pioneers coast to coast.





4. In the fourth car, you begin to feel some of the confusion of early settlement life . . . separate colonies existing without significant cultural, economic or political ties.
Then, Confederation. At last this young country could begin to develop and advance as a strong new nation.



1867 | 1967

5. The fifth car shows the enormous and exciting progress in Canada in the last quarter of the 19th century. You share the excitement as Canada becomes a continent bordered by three oceans . . . live through the Riel Rebellion . . . the completion of the rail line to the Pacific . . . the Klondyke rush . . . the often stormy elections of the six Prime Ministers of those times. Canada was growing up.

Get ready!
Canada's coming to you!

7. The second World War—Canada begins producing warplanes, tanks and ships while her heroes fight and die abroad. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces the war's end. Now Canadians turn anew to science, politics, medicine, industry, the arts and international affairs. Our achievements in these fields give every indication that our greatest era is about to begin . . .

6. With the coming of the twentieth century—the Boer War—a flood of immigrants from eastern Europe—and you experience the frightening din of trench warfare as seen from a dugout in World War I. The twenties roar in with flappers, peep shows, player pianos and a Mack Sennet movie. Suddenly, the stock crash—the bleakness of the thirties ending, in 1939, with newspapers proclaiming "Canada at War with Germany."

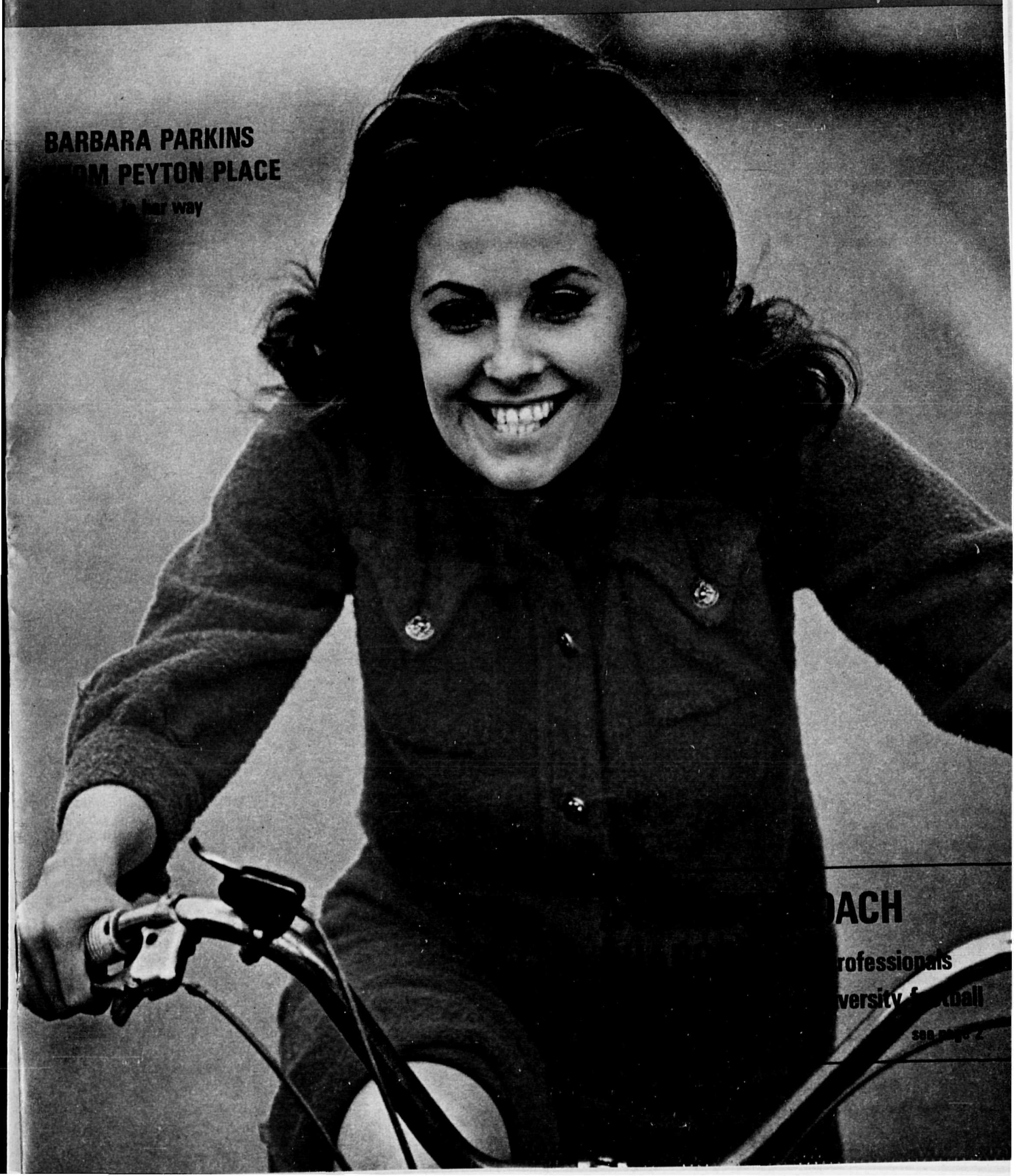
Presented by the Centennial Commission and brought to you with the co-operation of your Provincial Centennial Committee and your Community.

11898/1

Nelson Daily News
Nelson, B.C.

weekend MAGAZINE

VOL. 17, No. 31 AUG. 5, 1967



BARBARA PARKINS
[illegible]M PEYTON PLACE
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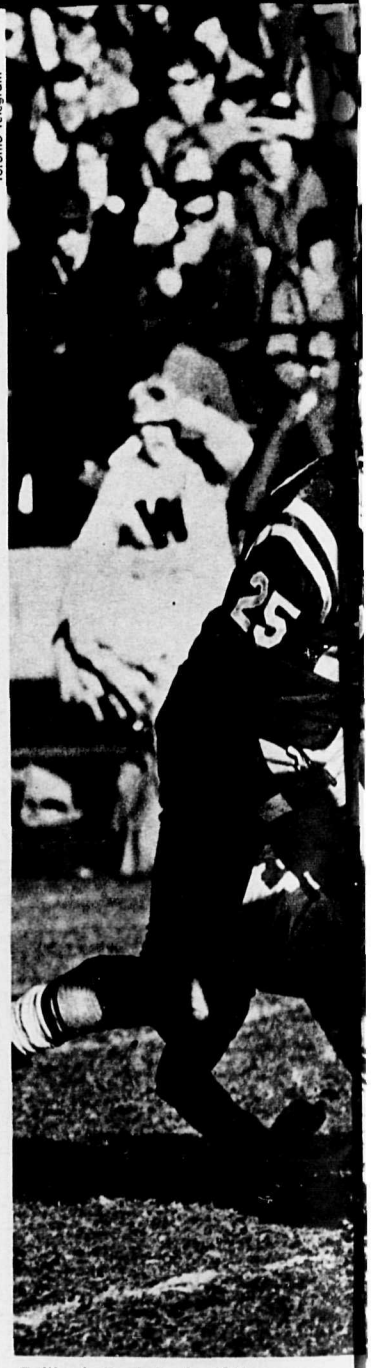
RAW DEAL FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Coach Don Loney of St. Francis Xavier says the Canadian Football League is only interested in keeping promising youngsters out of our universities

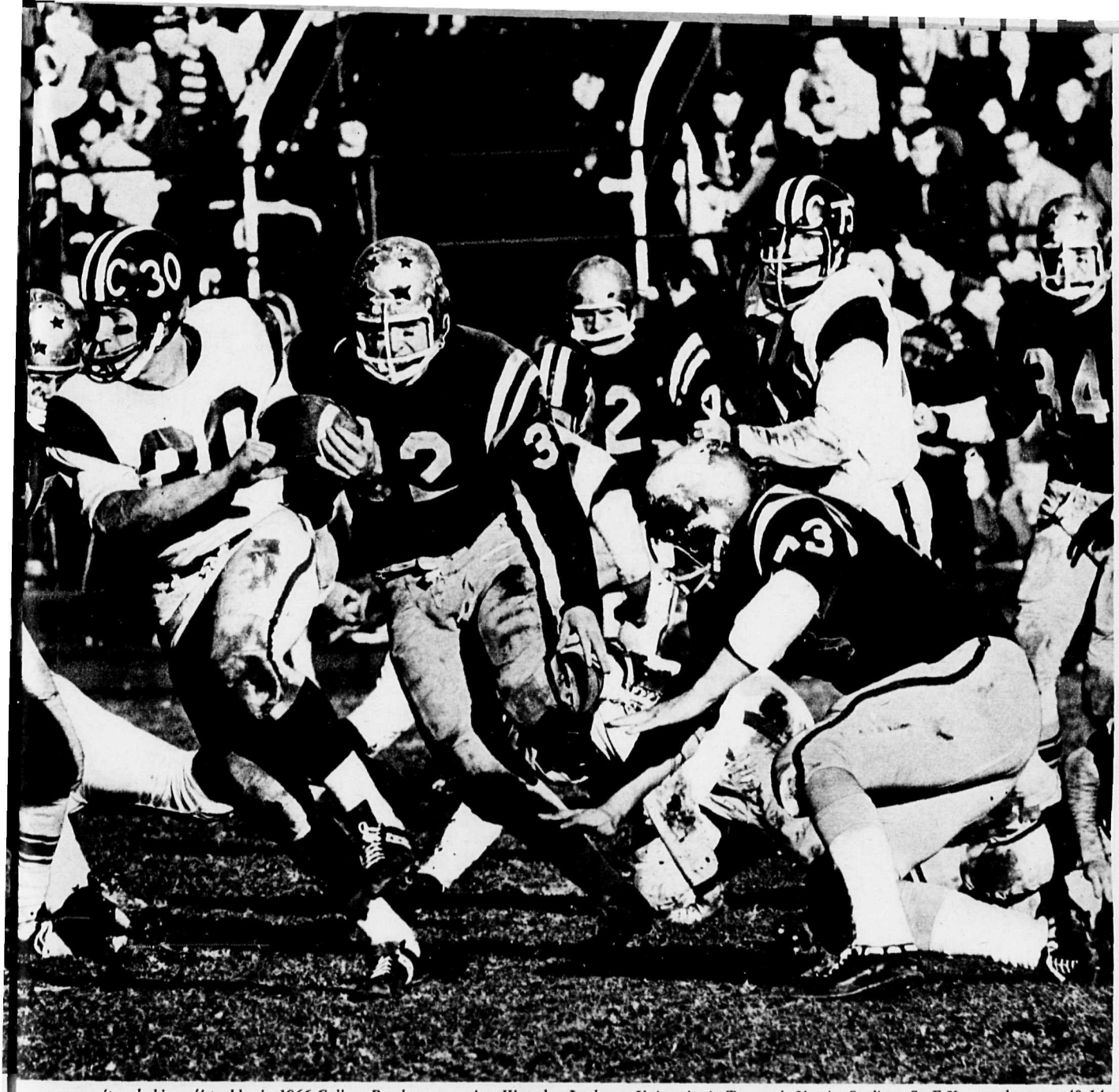
By Stewart MacLeod
Weekend Magazine


Toronto Telegram

Fullback Paul Brule (30) turns a

THE BIG MAN with the broad shoulders stepped into the press box at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto to watch the Grey Cup game. A sportswriter leaped to his feet, stuck out his hand and cried: "Don Loney! What have *you* been up to since you quit?"

Ex-football players must accustom themselves to the anonymity that enfolds them as soon as they have hung up their helmets — even when they have enjoyed as distinguished a career as Don Loney, a centre who helped Argonauts win the Grey Cup in 1946, went on to Ottawa, became an all-star five times and won the Jeff Russell Trophy in 1950 as the player best combining ability and sportsmanship.



corner after shaking off tackler in 1966 College Bowl game against Waterloo Lutheran University in Toronto's Varsity Stadium. St. F.X. won the game 40-14.

But the sportswriter's question angered the big man — not because he considered it a personal slight, but because it reflected what he views as an unpardonable neglect of college football in Canada. For in any football gathering Don Loney should have been far from anonymous: he had just completed his seventh season as coach of the football team at Nova Scotia's St. Francis Xavier University — a season during which his team had won 10 games and lost none, knocking off in the process such formidable opponents as the University of Toronto and McGill.

At that time, Loney's enviable coaching record stood at 81 wins versus 11 losses. Today, it has risen to 104 wins and only 14 losses. Last fall, St. F.X. beat Waterloo Lutheran University 40-14 to win the Canadian College Bowl at Toronto's Varsity Stadium. But Loney is still relatively unknown to the Canadian football fan — and he's still mad.

"It's time we all got this straight," he says as he pounds a hairy fist into the palm of his hand. "Here in Canada college football is in direct competition with the professionals. The only thing the pros are interested in is keeping promising youngsters out of Canadian universities, where they might be drafted by another team."

At 42, Loney still looks fit and tough enough to hold off the most determined pass rusher, and as he paced the floor of his neat little bachelor apartment atop a university administration building, Canadian Football League owners and officials must have felt some burning around the ears.

"Frankly," he says, "I'm getting sick and tired of listening to these team officials stumping Canada to tell service clubs how much they are doing for Canadian youngsters. They talk about all the scholarships they have arranged for them in American schools, how they are giving them an opportunity they couldn't otherwise get, and they generally give the impression they are in the welfare business.

"If only the pros were honest about it! Let's face it, they couldn't care less about the education these youngsters get. They only care about the football training they get and the fact that they remain club property. You never hear these officials tell service clubs about how many of these youngsters never finish college, or about how many are sent to rinky-dink schools where the degrees are useless.

"You know these camps the pros run every spring for young Canadians? What these are, really, is a recruiting service for American universities, that's all. Nobody can assess these kids in three days, so it's obvious that the pros have supplied all the information to American schools. Oh sure, we are received very well there — on the surface at least — but underneath we know we're playing second fiddle.

Continued on next page

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RAW DEAL FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Continued from preceding page

"There was one kid at the Hamilton camp I desperately wanted. But I went there to find out he had already been flown twice to the University of North Carolina — just to look over the campus.

"It isn't easy for us to go against that type of thing when we're asking kids to come to Antigonish, without scholarships, merely to get a good education along with an opportunity to play football."

Loney has personal experience of what it can be like for a Canadian on a U.S. football scholarship. When he left the navy in 1945, he played for a year for the old Montreal Hornets of the newly-revived Big Four League — "$25 if we won and a case of beer if we lost" — and was then offered a football scholarship at North Carolina State. He chose a course in textile engineering but found he had little time to study. "I got fed up to the ears with fall practice, winter practice and spring practice," he says. And he decided that since he was playing so much football he might as well be paid for it.

He wrote to Toronto and the Argonauts immediately sent him a plane ticket. After their Grey Cup win, he returned to his home town, Ottawa — "in those days there were no complicated contracts" — and played there until 1952. Then he returned to the navy as a diving instructor and, when his short-service commission expired in 1954, he was talked back into football for a year by the Calgary Stampeders. After that, it was back to the navy, where in two years he coached H.M.C.S. Shearwater to two Nova Scotia championships.

Since he went to St. F.X. in 1957, his career has included full-time duties as a placement officer, along with a variety of other chores such as fire marshal, civil defence director and rink manager. But his chief concern has always been coaching a good football team.

"He's tough, real tough," says one of his players, an American. "But he's fair, and I don't know anyone who doesn't respect him."

Loney leads his charges through fierce workouts, personally conducts bed checks, prepares elaborate charts and films and sees that each player launders his own uniform and shines his shoes.

"What would you do if your quarterback refused to shine his shoes before an important game," a university official once asked him.

"I'd put in a halfback," said Loney.

Not long afterwards, two of his players broke the curfew on the eve of a game with McGill University in Montreal. Loney hustled them on to an Antigonish-bound train before the game started.

His success has earned him at least three attractive offers of alternative employment during the past few years — one of them with a professional team — but he has so far preferred Antigonish, where he can indulge his taste for ski-dooing, painting, fishing and woodworking — almost within sight of his little apartment.

And besides, maintaining a good football team is his greatest pleasure.

"It isn't easy, you know," he says. "I spend about 30 per cent of my time trying to encourage promising players. Even without the C.F.L. and the American scholarships we still have to compete against the bigger Canadian universities where there is more glamor attached to football."

But Loney doesn't dwell only on his own problems. He believes the biggest obstacle to improving all-Canadian college football is the C.F.L.

"If Canadian universities just had to worry about competing with each other, like they do in the States, we wouldn't have much to worry about," he says. "But the professionals in Canada have clouded the whole bloody picture.

"In the States, the pro teams can't

"The pros in Canada have clouded the whole bloody issue"

even approach a college player until he is in his senior year. In Canada, the pros have divided the country into territories so they can lay claim to players merely on the basis of their birth place. It's stupid."

Canadian universities, says Loney, have limited recruiting budgets and find it impossible to scout all high school players, with the result that many promising youngsters are snapped up by U.S. colleges, aided by the

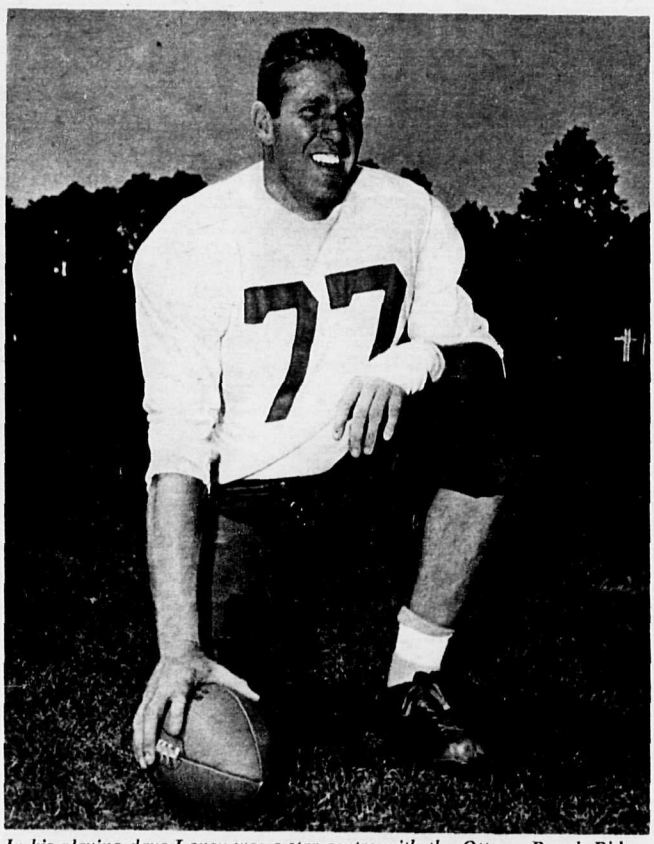
"Red" O'Quinn Replies That He Feels No Sympathy For Canadian College Coaches

DURING the past three years, Ottawa Rough Riders have helped 42 Canadian youngsters to enter U.S. universities on full athletic scholarships. Explaining his attitude to the program, Ottawa General Manager "Red" O'Quinn says:

"Our cost has been confined to scouting within our C.F.L. territory, ranging as far as Oshawa, bringing boys to our special one-week camp and then acting as contact between the selected ones and the universities we figure best suited to their academic desires and their football development. In some cases we have had to pay some transportation costs to the universities. We also have heavy long-distance call charges — the boys phone for advice or only because they may be lonesome, but that's all right with us because we have no contractual hold on them. Our only bond is the obligation they may feel to give Rough Riders priority if and when they decide on pro football."

This year sees eight such boys returning from the United States to try out for the Ottawa team.

O'Quinn admits to receiving considerable criticism from Canadian college coaches but adds: "I feel no sympathy for them as long as Canadian colleges stubbornly continue to oppose athletic scholarships. I was educated on one and realize what they mean in terms of a career as well as education and physical well-being. The calibre of Canadian boys in football has increased immensely in the last 10 years but we can see the superiority of ones groomed in the United States over those who come on the purely Canadian student draft."



In his playing days Loney was a star centre with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Canadian pro teams.

(A case in point could be Bob McKeown, jr., son of Weekend Magazine's Ottawa editor. Six-foot-three and 210 pounds, Bob won junior-lineman-of-the-year status as offensive guard and defensive tackle at Brookfield High School in Ottawa. This fall, at the age of 16, he enters Yale University on an athletic scholarship. He received other offers from Princeton and Colgate as well as several smaller schools. No Canadian university approached him.)

It is not known just how many Canadian boys are attending U.S. colleges on football scholarships. But some idea can be gleaned from a survey conducted last year by the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, an organization encompassing 10 universities. Some 600 high schools in Ontario were sent survey blanks. Less than one-third of them replied, but even then it was found that 176 students had accepted U.S. athletic scholarships during the past three years.

The traditional reason advanced for this is that Canadian boys get better football training in the U.S. This is not true any longer, says Loney, and he is backed in this contention by one of the nine U.S. players on his team.

Jim Shea, a two-way lineman from Watertown, Mass., came to Loney after playing college ball for a year with Holy Cross. He is studying law. "Nobody in Canada seems to realize it," he says, "but college football here is far better than at many of the American universities where the Canadian clubs send their prospects. It simply isn't true that you have to go to the States to get good training."

If, as Loney argues, the present situation is unfair to Canadian universities, what is the answer?

"For one thing," he says, "I would like to see the Canadian pro teams discontinue these Canadian camps. Why should they operate a recruiting service for American universities?

"For another thing, I'd like to see all Canadian kids in American schools brought under the Canadian draft system. That, at least, would be one step toward putting us on an even footing."

If C.F.L. teams were sincerely interested in the well-being of high school graduates, Loney contends, they could easily make arrangements between themselves to protect their property rights while helping some boys through Canadian universities.

"Of course, then the clubs themselves would have to contribute toward tuition costs," he says. "They probably like it better this way — it doesn't cost them a cent."

Would he like to see Canadian colleges offering likely players athletic scholarships?

"Considering what we ask of these students," he replies, "I don't think we should hang our heads in shame if some assistance were offered. But I'd oppose any scholarships that were not tied to academic standing. I wouldn't want to see our universities turned into football camps." ◁

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Geneviève And The Gaspé Ghosts

Bert Beaver — Weekend Magazine

Geneviève, Quebec's gift to the movie world, was among friendly ghosts.

WEARING blue jeans and bulky sweater, her chair pushed back on its rear legs, her feet resting on the side of the old oil space heater, actress Geneviève Bujold looked like she really belonged to this creaky, spooky old house in the onetime Micmac Indian village of Shigawake (Population: 600) on the Baie de Chaleur coast of Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula.

But she ignored the stories of clammy presences in this old house and a phantom ship that rose burning out of the bay (the story of a fully-rigged sailing ship on fire has been retold many times over the past 100 years).

"I am going to France and tell them I cannot do it," she announced. "It is just not possible for me to make another film at this time. I am too exhausted."

Geneviève, Quebec's phenomenal gift to the international film world, ignoring the ghosts of Gaspé, was resting between takes on her first big English-language movie Isabel and doing what she always did when she was with Montreal's Rideau Vert Theatre and starring in the French television network's Les Belles Histoires des Pays d'en Haut. She had measured her thoughts and now she was measuring her words. In a sense, she was thinking out loud — clearly and logically.

"It is possible to make too many films," she said thoughtfully. "People can get tired of you. An actress should never lose sight of this fact."

Geneviève, Montreal-born, is at 25 one of the most sought-after movie actresses in France today. She was picked by French director Alain Resnais for the feminine lead in his smash hit, *La Guerre Est Finie*, and played opposite Yves Montand. Since then, she has made two other French films, still to be released. In one of them, Louis Malle's *Le Voleur*, she is cast with Jean-Paul Belmondo. And a jury of film writers in France has awarded her the current Suzanne Bianchetti Award as the "cinematic revelation" of the year.

Geneviève, wide-eyed and pixie-faced, doesn't boast of her numerous achievements. But she is aware of her success. "If a French movie producer is looking for a girl between the ages of 19 and 24, there is a good chance he will consider me," she says.

Every film assignment is important to Geneviève but the one at Shigawake held a special interest. Isabel was being produced for Paramount Pictures by Quest Film Productions, a company owned by her new husband, Montreal-born, Toronto-based producer Paul Almond. Toronto television personalities Gerard Parkes and Marc Strange (he also wrote and sings two songs in the picture) are featured in the cast.

Isabel was not only produced and directed by Almond but was also written by him. It is not the story of Geneviève but Almond admits it was inspired by her and, in a way, it was a kind of wedding present to her. The couple, both of whom had been married once before, went through a quiet marriage ceremony in Toronto in March (the only others present were the minister and two witnesses) and then moved to the Gaspé location.

Geneviève loves old homes and Paul Almond has provided her with two — one in Toronto, which the couple considers home, and another in London (Almond often works in England). When Geneviève is working on a film in France, she lives in still older quarters — in the Hotel Voltaire on the Left Bank in Paris where, she says, she has Baudelaire's bedroom.

Isabel was filmed partly on the wind- and spray-swept docks and beaches of Shigawake and up in the hills and out on the dam. But the majority of the scenes were shot in and around an old 19th century house called The Lilacs which some of the cast insisted was haunted.

But if Geneviève found herself among ghosts they should have been friendly ones because The Lilacs was built by one of her husband's ancestors and has remained in the hands of relatives ever since. Among the cast, however, there was a sort of uneasiness. One member of the company refused to stay alone downstairs. "You had the feeling there was someone there even though the room was empty," she said. Another said flatly, "It's not a happy house."

Paul Almond, however, considered the location a very happy one. He had spent most of his childhood summers there. In a blue denim dress, Geneviève sat morosely for a scene in the parlor, a room which had been reserved in The Lilacs for exposing bodies of the deceased. Over the past 100 years the room had never been used for any other purpose. Then, in delicate nightie, she did a scene in a bed on which a number of people had been born and a number had died.

Some of the cast said that the old house was haunted

Geneviève took the dampness and the mustiness of The Lilacs in stride. She is a dedicated actress who puts everything she has into whatever role she is playing. And if she was fearful on occasion, it was because Isabel herself was afraid. There are several eerie scenes in the picture.

But on the second to last day of shooting, Geneviève had a real life fright. She got on a bicycle for an ill-conceived scene, started off down a steep, rutty, dirt path and nearly got hit by an automobile passing on the highway at the foot of the path. Visibly shaken, she said to me, "I could have been killed."

Bill Trent
Weekend Magazine

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Capt. Yosef Adler sleeps in a trench before Middle East war, when his company was expecting attack. Officers and men share same conditions in Israeli army.

Art On The Jordan Front

Raanan Lurie, an Israeli major, sketches the action he saw in the war

WAR with the Arabs meant one thing to the people of Israel — fight to keep their country free. And the Israelis, like the ones in the sketches on these pages, didn't wait for a clarion call from the military. They put aside their civilian jobs and went about the business of battle.

One of the men who travelled far to fight for Israel was Raanan Lurie, 35, an artist (see page 24) and a major in the Israeli infantry reserve, who not only led a company against the enemy but also managed to find time to do these sketches.

Lurie, a former member of the Israeli underground and one-time paratrooper, was in Canada in May for his one-man show of portraits at the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo 67. It was a big event and Israel President Shazar had officiated at the opening. But when the situation between Israel and the Arab world worsened in late May, Lurie, who had planned to stay in Montreal for the summer, decided his place was in Israel.

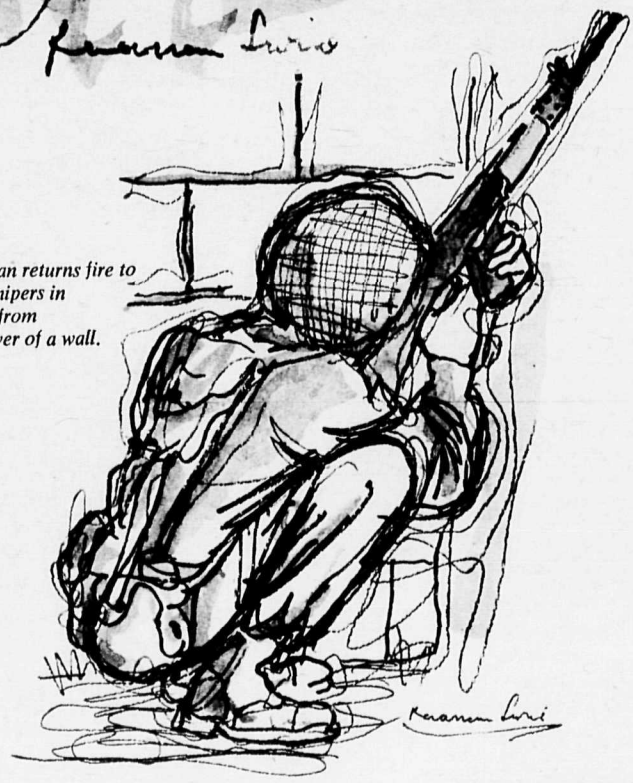
Major Raanan Lurie

War between Israel and the Arab states was not declared until June 5 but Lurie decided not to wait for the opening shots. On May 27, he said goodbye in Montreal to his wife, Tamara, and his three children, Roddy, five; Barak, three; and Daphne, two. Unable to get space on a regular airliner, he accepted a Montreal businessman's offer to travel to New York on his private plane. From there, he caught a scheduled airliner to Israel.

It was a curious way to go to war — alone on a scheduled airliner. But stranger still was the fact that Lurie paid his own $800 airfare and then had to pay the state of Israel $160 more in travel taxes. Israeli nationals are liable to the tax on all tickets to or from the country regardless of where they are bought.

Lurie's campaign was short-lived. A United Nations ceasefire order was accepted by Jordan on June 7, by the United Arab Republic on June 8 and by Syria on June 9 and 10. But for the

The Israeli attack on west bank of Jordan river starts, as tank moves past city of Tulkarm. Lt. Aharon Keidar directs gunfire by telephone.



Infantryman returns fire to Arabian snipers in Tulkarm, from behind cover of a wall.

six days that it lasted, it was a full-scale war.

Lurie's sketches show the determination which brought victory to Israel. There is the soldier firing at an Arab platoon in full flight among the olive trees. There is the infantry officer with the telephone, directing the gunfire of his tank. There are the Arab refugees beginning to move, hoping to join their families on the east bank of the Jordan.

But of special interest perhaps is the sleeping Capt. Yosef Adler, a company commander. The war had not begun when Lurie caught him napping in a trench — but a Jordanian and Iraqi army thrust had been expected for a long time and the Israelis had taken up their positions long before the actual declaration of hostilities.

Lurie's short stay in Israel — he returned to Canada in two weeks — was dramatic. "One of the nicest moments in my life was facing my company," he says. "When they saw me, there

Continued on next page

Battalion Commander Major Arieh Liverant (left) and his operations officer, Capt. Shlomo Goldstein, during combat in Jordan.

Cpl. Yoram Lipovsky, 20, fires at platoon of Arab Legion near the village of Anbata.

Art On The Jordan Front

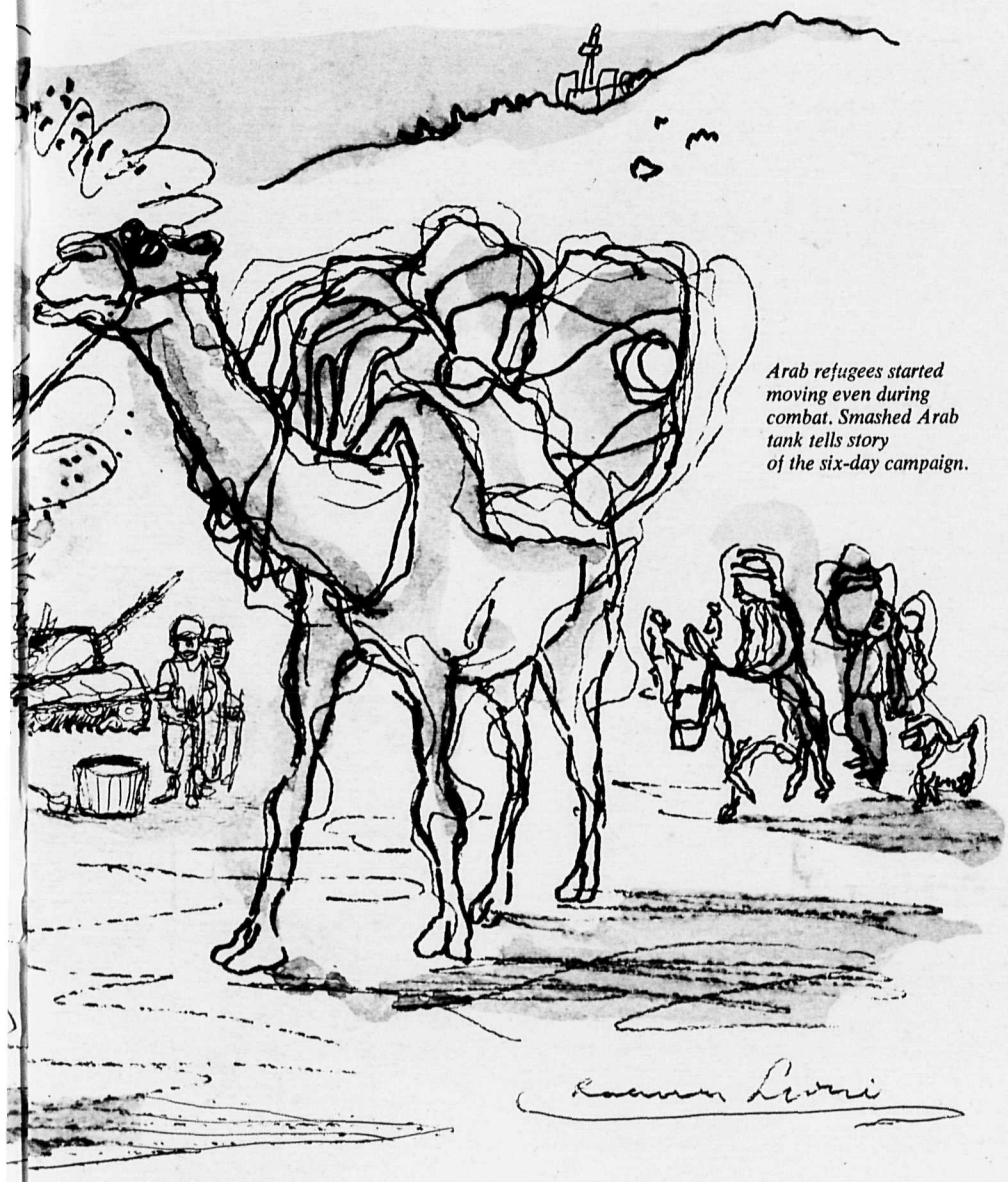
Continued from preceding page

was full compensation in their grins and hellos for any inconvenience I had had."

Lurie's company was a first-class reserve unit, made up of ex-paratroopers and young students, some of whom came from his home town of Herzliya. Lurie was a familiar figure among the men of his company since he had trained them for about six years, preparing them in the event of a war.

The mission of the brigade to which Lurie's company belonged was to stop possible penetration of the Jordanian and Iraqi armies into the bottleneck of Israel and prevent them from cutting the country in half. The bottleneck is the narrowest part of Israel, only 11 miles from the Jordanian border to the Mediterranean Sea.

During the week before the war, deep trenches were dug in the rocky earth just across the border from Tulkarm, an Arab city on the Jordanian



Arab refugees started moving even during combat. Smashed Arab tank tells story of the six-day campaign.

Major Lurie (second from right) in trench with company.

side and the Israelis' orders were to stop the Arab tanks at all costs.

"I am afraid that I gave my soldiers a rough time while we were digging in," Lurie recalls. "But after the shelling started, the soldiers — some of them fathers of three and four children — were most grateful to us for bullying them and pulling them so deep into the ground. Although we had a very severe barrage, my company didn't suffer any casualties."

Lurie regards his trip to Israel as something that had to be done. His country had been in danger and his friends were facing possible death. But the exhilaration of victory was mixed with the unpleasant memories of war.

A six-day war is an unreal thing and Lurie is the first to agree. But the whole adventure was unreal to his wife, too. She sat at home and watched the war on television. ◁

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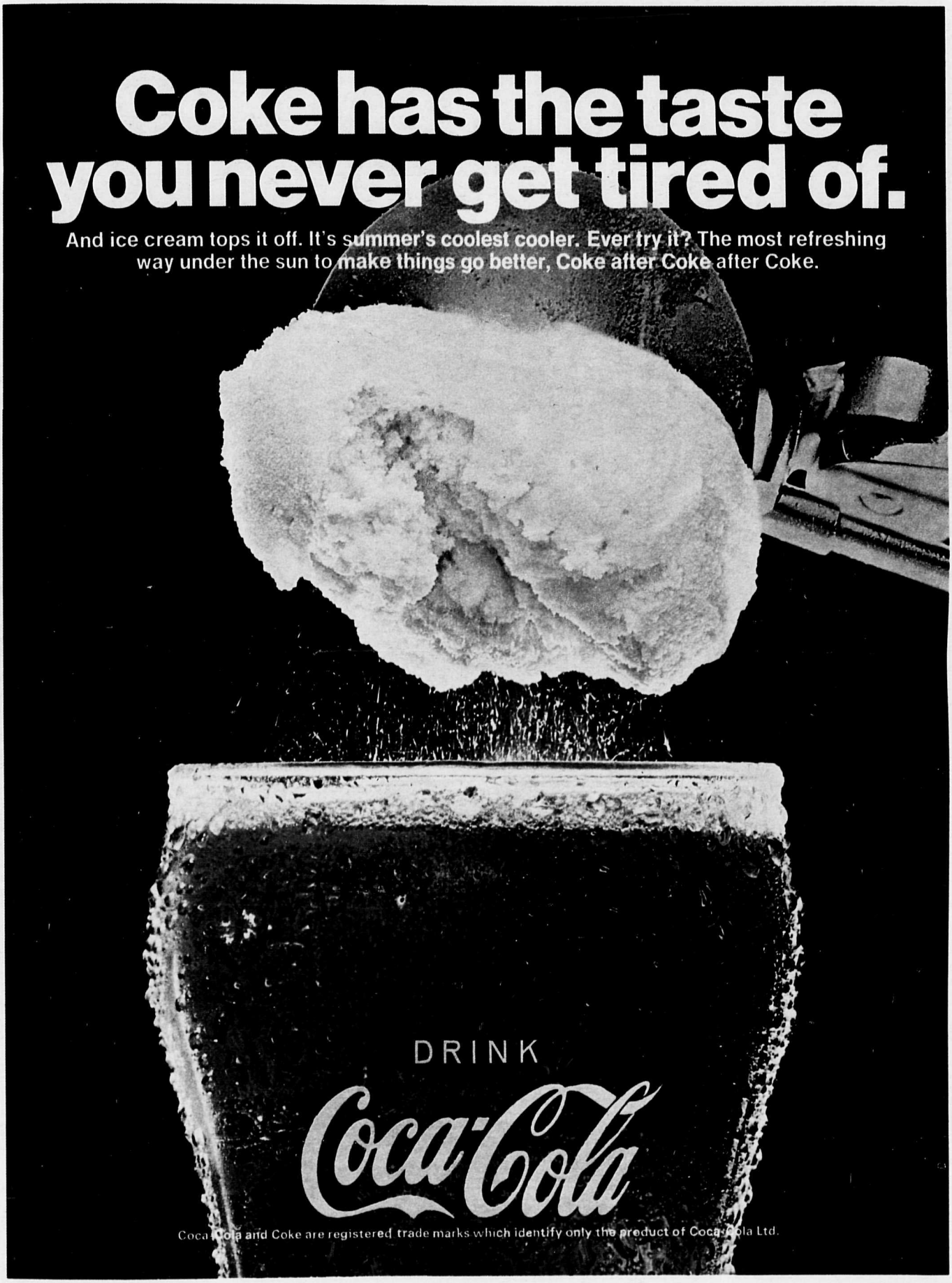
FASHION

Weekend Magazine's fashion features are designed to keep you in touch with the latest developments in women's fashions, with emphasis on Canadian designers and manufacturers.

Flag Spinnaker

DURING the Maple Bay Regatta off the coast of Vancouver Island the converted 8-metre sloop Concerto hoisted a new spinnaker for the run home — a vertical variation of Canada's national flag. The novel spinnaker was designed by Concerto's owner, Arnold Booth of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, and made by the Miller Brothers, a firm of sailmakers based in Vancouver. The picture was taken in Maple Bay near Duncan on Vancouver Island by James A. McVie, who is one of the leading yachting photographers in Canada. ◁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here's how to make the SANDWICH OF THE CENTURY from the bottom up:

(1) Crusty French or Italian bread with salami slices and onion rings. (2) Dark rye bread spread with prepared mustard and filled with thinly sliced corned beef and dill pickles. (3) Sliced enriched white bread spread with mayonnaise and filled with tomato slices. (4) Sliced whole wheat or cracked wheat bread buttered and filled with Canadian processed cheese slices. (5) Sliced white bread, buttered and filled with cooked ham and Swiss cheese slices. (6) Medium rye bread buttered and filled with bologna slices, orange slices and onion slices. (7) *Sliced white bread buttered and* filled with salmon salad. Build the sandwich in the order shown and hold together until ready to serve by putting an ordinary barbecue skewer through all the sandwich layers. Top with a Centennial or Canadian flag.

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how to enter

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   Sandwich Time, P.O. Box 2134, Toronto, Ontario
2. No purchase required to enter contest. Each entry *must be submitted separately and be received not* later than October 31, 1967 and bear adequate postage.
3. Winners will be notified by mail before November 30, 1967. Decision of judges is final. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants. No entries returned.
4. *A selection from all entries will be made and in order* to win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question. Prizes will be awarded regionally and must be accepted as awarded.
5. Contest open to all residents of Canada, eighteen (18) years of age or over, except members and their *families of the Bakery Council, the Bakery Foods* Foundation, its advertising agencies and the judging organization.

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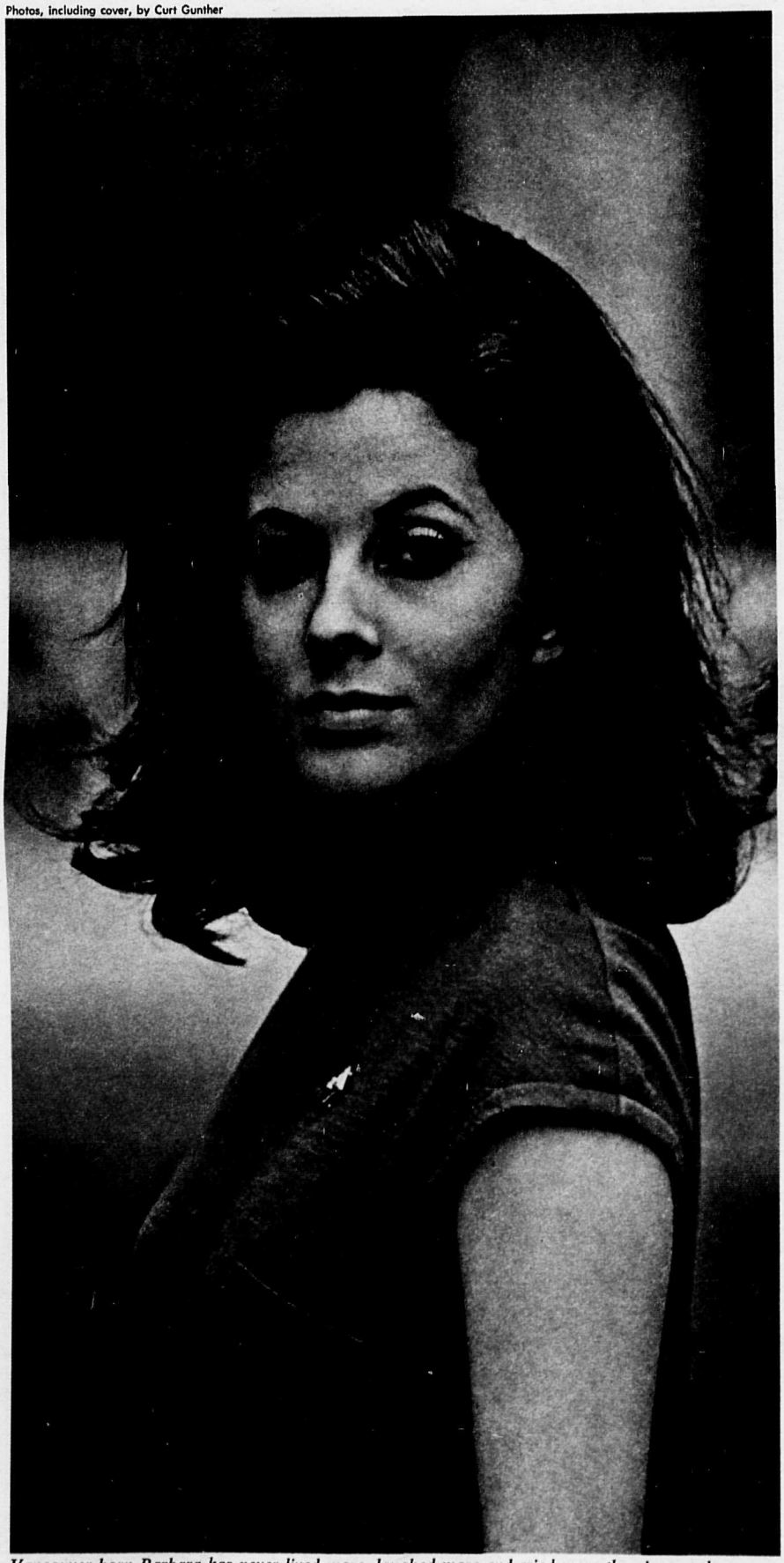
Photos, including cover, by Curt Gunther

Barbara Parkins

Tough Little Lovely From Peyton Place

By Bill Trent
Weekend Magazine



Vancouver-born Barbara has never lived more, laughed more and cried more than in past three years.

Bored with TV success, she is now chasing movie stardom in Valley Of The Dolls

LOS ANGELES.

THE GIRL with the reputation for being embarrassingly frank with people about sex is talking bluntly across the restaurant table. "It's this morality that gets me," she says, brushing the long, dark brown hair from her face. "I mean this ridiculous false morality. This holier-than-thou stuff."

The girl is Vancouver-born Barbara Parkins and she is talking about her nude scene in her first starring movie.

"I have this nude scene," she says. "Well, there is nothing more beautiful than a nude scene if it is done in good taste."

She stops briefly to wave and smile at some men who have come in and continues, "You have innocence and then you have womanhood. The transition is just beautiful."

I don't quite understand all of this but as she talks on about her role in Valley Of The Dolls, I can't help marvelling that this is the girl my Hollywood contacts warned me would probably be uncommunicative, if not downright unco-operative.

She is a determined girl. She wants to become another Elizabeth Taylor — and overnight. She is so overwhelmed with the desire to become a big movie star that in the past two years alone she has fired no less than five press agents, claiming they weren't projecting her proper public image. She has a few close friends — like Frank Sinatra's youngest daughter Tina — but a good many more critics. One of the latter warned she was like

the piranha, that small, fierce South American fish that attacks man and other large mammals. What he meant was sweet on the surface and deadly when aroused.

I look at the 22-year-old actress across from me and she is smiling that sexy, wet-lipped smile. She is soft-voiced and when I pose a question she is interested and attentive. She leans on the table and looks at my plate and wants to know if my omelet is all right. I begin to think I could get to like piranhas.

Barbara, who is best known as the young, much-troubled sophisticate Betty Anderson in the long-run evening television soap opera, Peyton Place, is working on her first movie, 20th Century-Fox's big-budget Valley Of The Dolls. The studio believes this one movie, based on Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel (Barbara is cast in the starring role of Anne Welles), is going to make a star of her and I am anxious to hear all about it.

But Barbara interrupts her conversation to wave to a man across the room and I am reminded of another warning — that she is either up on a cloud or down in the dumps. She is inclined, I recall someone saying, to be moody and unpredictable.

Now here's a switch. The Hollywood Women's Press Club has nominated her for a Sour Apple Award claiming she is one of the most unco-operative performers in movieland. She has a reputation for failing to show up for interviews, or just refusing to give them. But today she has cancelled a luncheon engagement with

this other man to have lunch with me.

I want to enlarge on the question of sour apple awards but she clasps her hands gently and her big brown eyes open wide with enthusiasm and she says, "Life is really such a simple thing. It's the people who make it complicated."

Barbara has come a long way since her teens when she left British Columbia for California as a dancer. There was a part in a George Gobel pilot film that never got off the ground and then there were television assignments in The Mark Minor Story, Wagon Train and Perry Mason. Finally, there was the part of Betty in Fox's Peyton Place, one of the hottest hits in TV history.

Then came the really big break — bridging the wide, difficult gap between television and movies, a feat that few TV performers have been able to accomplish. Barbara won one of the top roles in Valley Of The Dolls but not without running into problems. In the first place, the film's Canadian-born director, Mark Robson, reportedly didn't want her and only agreed to her being cast on the insistence of Fox officials. Then there were problems on the set. Studio people made no comment but it was a known fact that there were verbal clashes between Barbara and one of the other Dolls, Patty Duke. Eventually, the star of the film, Judy Garland, quit (there were no explanations) and Susan Hayward took over.

Barbara's mother, Ethel Mae Parkins (Barbara is an adopted daughter), who left Vancouver to live in California and has since returned to her na-

tive British Columbia, says Barbara is a highly sensitive girl who wants perfection and who is eager to accomplish too much too fast.

"It's exciting and it's exhausting," Barbara said as we walked across the lot to the Valley Of The Dolls stage after lunch. "It's not at all like television. You look on the big screen and you see yourself in super-human form. And in the movies they treat you like a personality. You're not just somebody working there. There are so many preparations to be made, so much planning. And you know people are saying, 'Can she do it? Can she *really* do it?' And you know that now you're facing the real test."

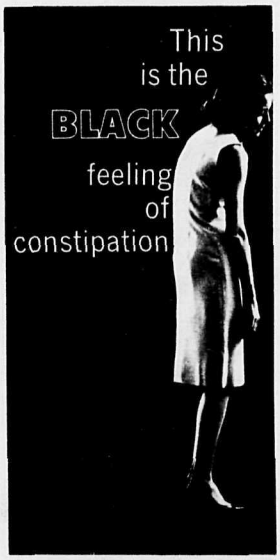
Barbara isn't dramatizing when she talks like this. She admits candidly that being a movie star is the most important thing in life to her. "I used to have fantasies about what was ahead for me," she says. "Now they're beginning to come true."

At one point on our walk, Barbara suddenly found herself surrounded by a group of film crewmen. "Hi there, playmate," one of them called from a camera truck. And another, grinning broadly, said, "Hey, you got *me* turned on."

The men were commenting on Barbara's semi-nude photographs in Playboy Magazine — she had modelled what the publication called "turned-on sleepwear for the tuned-in male" — and she laughed along with them, obviously pleased with the recognition.

Why would an actress of Barbara's status allow herself to be photographed for a girlie layout like this? Barbara answers the question very directly by saying, "I don't think the viewers of Peyton Place think that Betty Anderson has a body. I do and

Continued on next page



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MARGO

Each of the hundreds of recipes which come from Weekend Magazine's "bonne cuisine" kitchen is tested personally by Weekend Magazine's Food Editor Margo Oliver. They're chosen to suit the many different occasions you face daily in your own home.

BARBARA PARKINS

Continued from preceding page

I wanted to prove it."

We reached a group of buildings facing out on a square with a monument in its centre and Barbara paused. "This is where it all started," she said. "This is Peyton Place."

I stepped briefly into this imaginary New England town and caught a glimpse of the old drug store, the dress shop, The Clarion newspaper office, Constance Carson's bookstore, Eli Carson's general store and that elegant old mill owner's home, Peyton House, where Barbara, as Betty Anderson, lives. It looked like a real-life town square except for the technicians who were preparing to shoot some exteriors for an upcoming episode.

"There is a possibility they may write me out of the script," Barbara said. "That would be good because everything has become sort of mechanical for me on Peyton Place. The movies now — this is what I really want."

Betty Anderson has had a number of problems over the past three years but backstage Barbara has had almost as many real-life ones. One of them was a romantic involvement with married co-star Ryan O'Neal. Hollywood gossip has it that Barbara talked O'Neal into getting her his agent. Then when she got him, she persuaded him to arrange for a new billing for her on the Peyton Place credits — her name above that of Ryan O'Neal. O'Neal finally divorced his wife but not for Barbara. He married Peyton Place's Leigh Taylor-Young instead.

Barbara has had to face up to considerable competition on the Peyton Place series since a number of Hollywood's better-known young personalities have gotten their start there. But she has managed to ignore most of it, dismissing it as inconsequential.

When Lana Wood, Natalie Wood's younger sister, joined the cast as a regular, Barbara told reporters, "I took one look at her and I knew I didn't have to worry."

When Mia Farrow, now Frank Sinatra's wife, joined the show, Barbara shrugged. "Mia is more of a personality than an actress," she said. "I'm an actress who is striving also to become a personality."

Barbara makes no effort to hide her feelings about Mia and Frank. "No young girl can be mature enough to go out with a man in his fifties," she says. "It's ridiculous."

Actually, Barbara kept very close tabs on Mia. For one thing, she hired Mia's press agent thinking this might give her career a boost. When Mia bought a Jaguar, Barbara did likewise. Again when Mia dated performers John Leyton and Eddie Fisher, Barbara did the same. Barbara was to discover, however, that it was not possible to have everything Mia had. When Mia left the show, Barbara asked for her dressing room and 20th Century-Fox said no.

We left the Peyton Place set and walked directly to the Valley Of The Dolls stage where we met Patty Duke. Barbara introduced us and Patty suggested we have coffee from the mobile canteen that was making the rounds of the stage. There were no indications that Barbara and Patty had had words earlier.

"There are a lot of unhappy people in this business," Barbara said after Patty left. "But this makes sense because there are more failures than there are successes."

Director Mark Robson stopped by to say hello and then left us. "When I think of all the thousands of girls who have come out here over the years and never made it, I realize how fortunate I am," she said.

When Barbara moved to California, it was to dedicate herself completely to her career. "When I think of my old friends in Canada," she said, "I know they belong to another life. I can't relate to them any more. I've lived more, done more, laughed more, got hurt more, cried more in the last three years than in my whole lifetime."

Barbara says she would like to make a foreign film, particularly one with a "sensitive" director like Claude Lelouch, of A Man And A Woman fame. In the meantime, however, her motion picture and Peyton Place commitments keep her with a full schedule. She is so busy, in fact, that she says she has turned to sculpting and Yoga as a means of relaxing. "You have to learn to relax or else you'd go crazy," she points out.

Barbara has never been one to stand

Barbara told Trent that today's holier-than-thou morality was "ridiculous."

on the sidelines and her sampling of the Hollywood life has been a healthy one over the years. Since the age of 18 when she went out with teenage idol Bobby Rydell, she has been seen in public with a large number of actors, ranging from Marlon Brando, Robert Vaughn and Stephen Boyd to newcomer John Philip Law. More recently, she has dated David Hedison, star of Voyage Beneath The Sea, Britisher John Richardson, Ryan O'Neal, Eddie Fisher and Batman Adam West. Mrs. Parkins once had hoped that her daughter would marry Hedison but no such plans have been made. For one thing, her career is of prime concern at the moment.

In a Hollywood that has grown a little less flamboyant in recent years, Barbara is one of the swingers. She goes to gala parties for people like Richard Harris and Carol Channing, attends picture premieres, visits the Coconut Grove and dances at the famous discothèque The Daisy.

And, oh yes, not long ago she went to a fun party in Hollywood and in real old-fashioned pioneer spirit wound up in the swimming pool fully clothed. Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho was the man who pushed her.

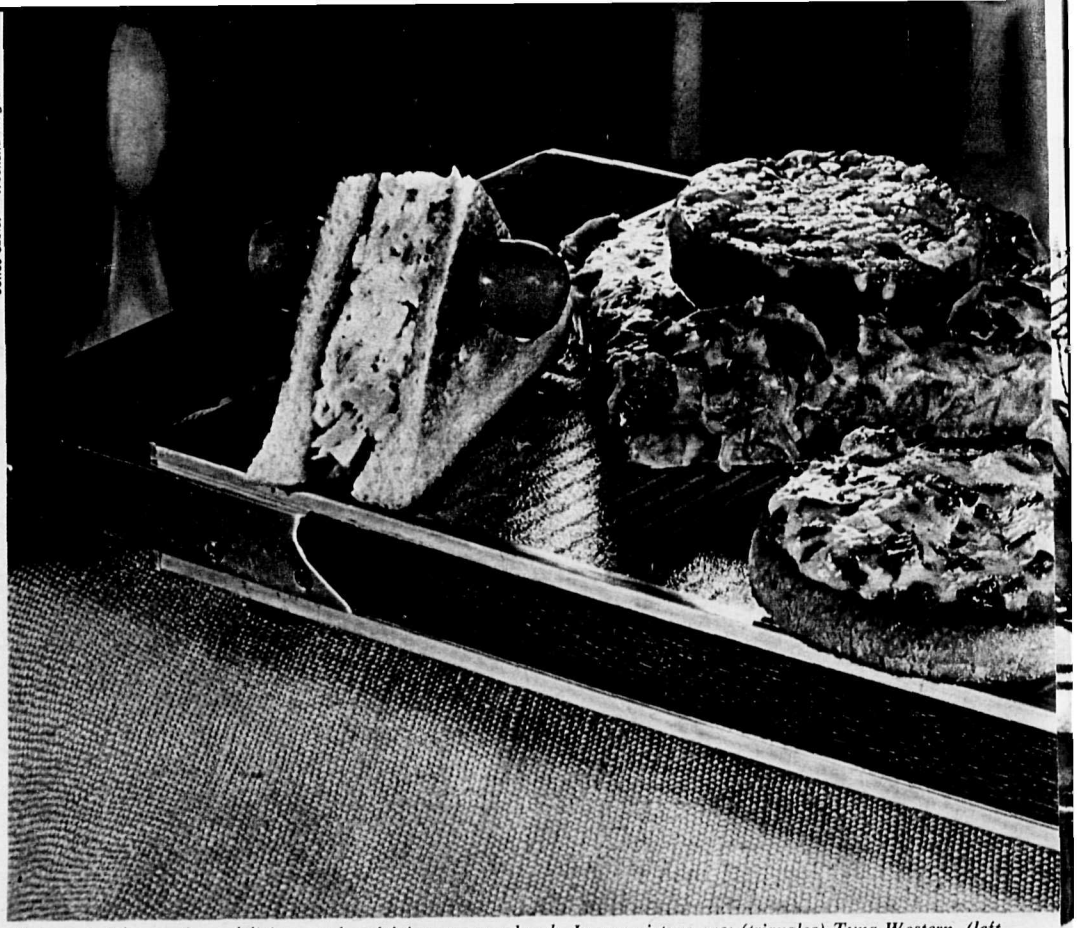
Montreal-born Mark Robson (L) directs Barbara and Paul Burke in star-studded Valley Of The Dolls. On the cover, Barbara forgets about the trials of the movie world while joy-riding on a bicycle. ◁

GOOD FOOD

by MARGO OLIVER

Weekend Magazine Food Editor

Hot Ideas For Sandwiches



Julius Szelei — Weekend Magazine

Hot sandwiches make a delicious and satisfying summer lunch. In our picture are: (triangles) Tuna Western, (left

IMAGINE your house without sandwiches!

Where there are children a house without sandwiches is impossible to imagine. I suppose there are millions of peanut butter and jam sandwiches made every summer. And who would want to grow up without them?

But there are many other kinds of sandwiches. And favorites with both children and adults are hot sandwiches. So satisfying they are almost a meal in themselves, they answer the need for something hot yet light on a warm summer day.

Here are some recipes for hot sandwiches I hope will make your summer meal planning easier. Some are broiled, some have a hot sauce, some are baked and some have hot fillings.

TESTED RECIPES

HOT CRAB SANDWICHES

5-oz. can crab meat
¼ cup commercial sour cream
1 tbsp. capers, chopped
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco
¼ tsp. salt
3 slices bread
Butter
3 large slices tomato
Salt and pepper
6 tbsp. grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Drain and break up crab. Put in small saucepan along with cream, capers, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and salt. Set over low heat just to warm through. Do not boil.

Lay bread slices on cookie sheet or other baking pan and toast one side under broiler. Turn and spread untoasted side with butter. Put a tomato slice on each. Sprinkle tomato slices with salt and pepper.

Spread crab mixture over tomato slices and right to edges of bread slices. Sprinkle each sandwich with 2 tbsp. of the cheese.

Put low under broiler and broil until crab mixture is bubbling and cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve immediately. (Makes 3.)

SOUFFLÉ SANDWICHES

6 slices bacon
Butter
8 slices bread
1½ cups frozen mixed vegetables
½ cup chopped celery
1 tbsp. finely-minced onion
10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
2 tsp. prepared horseradish mustard
2 eggs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Dice bacon and fry in a heavy skillet until crisp. Lift out with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Butter bread. Put 4 slices in a buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish, buttered side up.

Combine bacon, mixed vegetables (uncooked), celery and onion. Sprinkle over bread. Top with remaining slices of bread, buttered side down.

Beat soup, milk, mustard, eggs and cheese together and pour over.

Bake 40 minutes. (Serves 4.)

SWISS BROILED SANDWICHES

¼ cup butter
½ cup chopped green onions
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1½ cups cubed cooked ham
¼ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
1 cup light cream
6 slices buttered white toast
6 thin slices Swiss cheese
6 slices tomato
Salt and pepper
½ cup grated Swiss cheese

Heat butter in small heavy skillet. Add onions and mushrooms and cook gently, stirring, 3 minutes. Add ham and cook gently, stirring, until lightly browned. Sprinkle in flour, ¼ tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Stir to blend. Remove from heat.

Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add to first mixture along with cream. Stir to blend. Return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth.

Put slices of toast in a single layer in large shallow baking dish. Top each slice of toast with a slice of cheese. Pour sauce over all.

Lay a slice of tomato on top of each sandwich and sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little grated cheese.

Put low under broiler and broil until sauce is bubbling well. Serve immediately. (Serves 6.)

back) Swiss Broiled, (right back) Hot Crab, (round, in front) Open Devilled Ham. They are all easy to make, easy to eat and absolutely certain to please.

HAM RAREBIT SANDWICHES

2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
Dash cayenne
¾ cup milk
½ cup grated strong Cheddar cheese
2 slices hot buttered toast
2 thin slices cooked ham
Paprika

Melt butter in small saucepan. Sprinkle in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and cayenne and let bubble up. Remove from heat and add milk all at once. Stir to blend. Return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add cheese and continue heating and stirring until cheese is melted.

Put toast slices in 2 shallow individual baking dishes. Top with ham and pour half of sauce over each.

Put low under broiler and broil until bubbling well. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and serve immediately. (Serves 2.)

DEVILLED WESTERN SANDWICHES

2 eggs
1 tbsp. milk
2¼-oz. can devilled ham
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. minced green pepper
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter
4 slices hot buttered toast

Beat eggs, milk and ham together until well blended. Stir in onion, green pepper, salt and pepper.

Heat butter in heavy skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over moderate heat until brown. Cut in two pieces and turn to brown second side.

Put each part of egg mixture between 2 slices of toast and serve immediately. (Makes 2.)

TUNA WESTERN SANDWICHES

2 eggs
1 tbsp. milk
3¾-oz. can tuna, drained and finely flaked
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. minced green pepper
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter
4 slices hot buttered toast

Prepare as for Devilled Western Sandwich except beat eggs and milk together and stir in tuna, onion, green pepper, salt and pepper. (Makes 2.)

OPEN DEVILLED HAM SANDWICHES

4 English muffins, split
2¼-oz. can devilled ham
¾ cup grated process Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup thinly-sliced green onions
⅔ cup finely-chopped ripe olives
⅓ cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. curry powder

Set split muffins on cookie sheet, cut side up. Slip under broiler to toast cut sides. Spread each with devilled ham immediately.

Combine remaining ingredients and spread on muffins, covering edges well. Put low under broiler and broil until bubbling and lightly browned. (Serves 4.)

CHICKEN-CRANBERRY SANDWICHES

10-oz. can cream of chicken soup
⅔ cup milk
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
Dash nutmeg
Butter
8 slices white bread
4 thin slices canned cranberry jelly
4 slices cooked chicken breast
Salt and pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup butter

Combine soup, ⅔ cup milk, poultry seasoning and nutmeg in small saucepan. Heat, stirring often.

Butter bread. Put a slice of cranberry jelly and a generous slice of chicken on 4 of the slices. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper. Cover with remaining slices of bread.

Beat eggs, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt and dash of pepper together with a fork in a flat dish.

Heat butter in large heavy skillet.

Dip both sides of sandwiches quickly into egg mixture and put in skillet. Cook over moderate heat until golden on both sides.

Put on serving plates immediately and top with hot sauce. (Serves 4.) ◁

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ACCORDING TO DOYLE

This Mrs. Just Misses

MY FRIEND Peg Thomson is always telling her family that she's going to enter a "Mrs. Homemaker" contest, win it, and then develop such an ego that she'll feel too good to wash socks and dishes anymore.

The family stood this for quite a while. Then they ganged up on her and presented her with a list of questions she might be asked on a "Mrs. Homemaker" contest.

Here are the questions, and her answers.

Q. What are your interests outside the home?

A. Bingo. Lingerie sales.

Q. What was your most recent success as a household seamstress?

A. I took three of my aprons and made them into a shirt for my husband.

Q. What advice do you most often give your children?

A. Go out and play in the traffic.

Q. Do you do any craft work?

A. Yes. I make bottles out of old lamps.

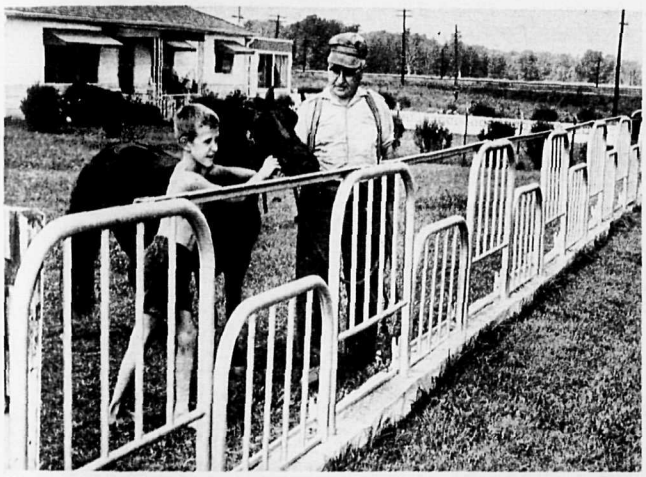
Q. What is your favorite dessert when you want to do something special for the family?

A. Sliced bananas. I go to a lot of trouble because I cut them with a dull knife.

Q. Do you have a project for 1967?

A. Yes. I'm going to learn how to spell Centenial.

She says that her family isn't a bit worried about her walking off with a homemaking award.



Want a fence like this? Then what you need is plenty of old bedsteads.

Bedstead Bonanza

Here's a tip for anyone who's short on fence but long on bedsteads.

It comes from John Berdan, of Shedden, Ont., who put up the bedstead fence shown in the picture. Behind it are Berdan's father, Asa Berdan, his son John and pony Thunder.

Berdan says that the fence idea started one day when he was showing a neighbor a discarded bedstead. What, they wondered, could be done with a bedstead except make a bed.

"You could make a fence," said the neighbor, "and I know where you could get a bunch more at an auction."

So Berdan went to the auction and bought 14 bedsteads. With them he fenced 100 feet. The cost? Including base the bedsteads are sunk in it totalled $25.

Idea Of A Germ

Three-year-old Cathy had a cold and her mother, who is a nurse, said, "Cover your mouth with your hand, dear, when you cough."

"Why?" asked Cathy.

She nodded her head when she was informed that this "caught the germs so no one else could catch the cold."

But a few minutes later she rushed to her mother with tightly-clenched fist and said, *"Now* what do I do with them?"

Pioneers!

"When visitors tour art galleries and museums they usually have to check cameras and umbrellas at the entrance. After a recent visit to a pioneer village," writes Frances Kilbourne, "I decided I'd like the same rule enforced there, but concerning another gadget.

"The village was large and sprawling, steeped in atmosphere. We could easily imagine ourselves as citizens of 100 years ago," she says. "Except for one thing, the frequent blaring of a walkie-talkie. A father and son were keeping in contact with each other as they went through the grounds. And keeping the rest of us in too close contact with an unwelcome reminder of the 20th century."

Book Keeping

The woman with the reddest face on her block turned that color when her husband was sick. He had had a succession of callers, each with a gift to cheer him up. So when a neighbor dropped in and said, "How's Ralph today?" she automatically took the book the neighbor had tucked under her arm and said, "Oh, how sweet of you! Ralph will be delighted."

She thought the neighbor looked a bit startled.

Later she understood why. There was no inscription in the book, but there was a bookmark half-way through, marking the spot where the neighbor had been reading the book which she had had no intention of giving away.

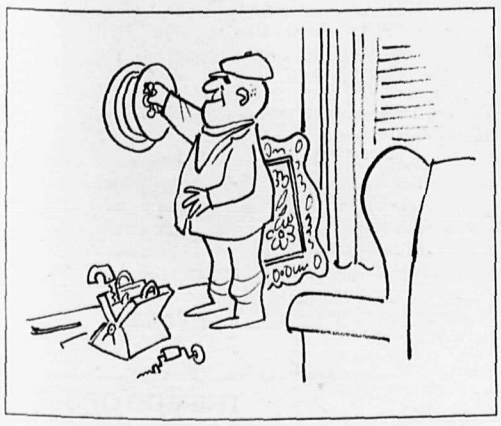
Signs Of The Times

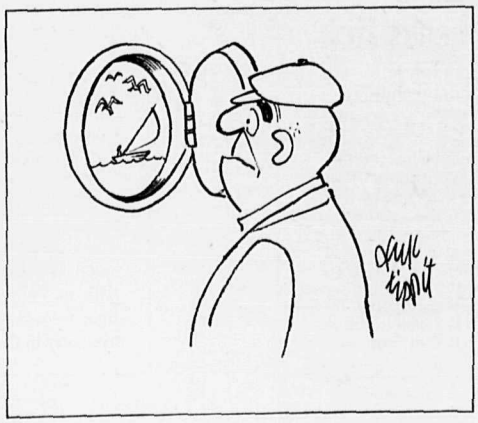
Owners of a summer cottage at Grand Bend, Ont., have given it the most fitting name I've ever heard. Their name is Bell, and they come from the Michigan town of Hell. So their cottage is called Hell's Bells.

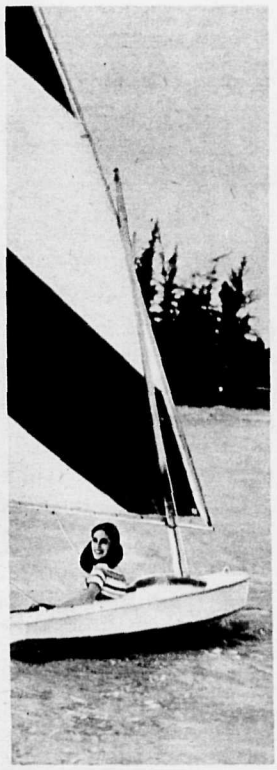
Joan Pierson, who reminded me of this, says that another one of her favorite cottage signs reads:

Relative Roost
NO VACANCY

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

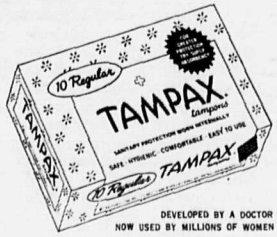






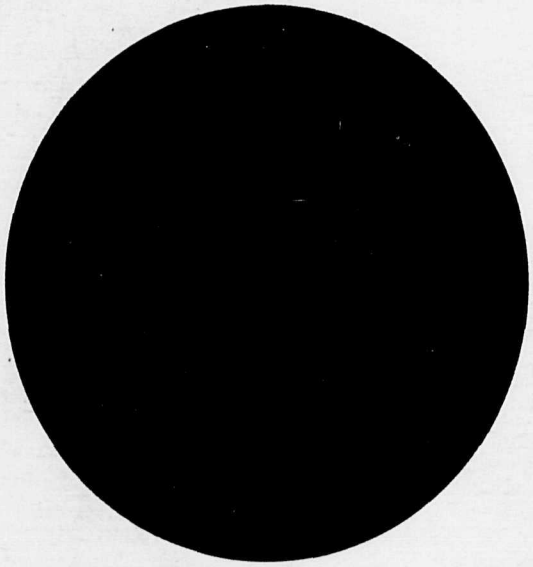
It's free sailing

Free sunning. Free swimming. Free water-skiing. Free everything you want to do. Because you're free to enjoy it. That's the freedom of Tampax tampons. This sanitary protection which is worn internally was developed by a doctor to keep all girls cool, fresh, confident, any day of the month. Any month of the year. Especially in summer. Feel free to try Tampax tampons. Available in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior, wherever such products are sold.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO.



FEEL BLOATED?

Tums relieve gas pains fast!

Everyone suffers from gas pains occasionally. But no one needs to. Because Tums bring long-lasting relief from gas pains fast. And heartburn, indigestion and upsets too. Tums have a pleasant minty flavour, need no water, cost so very little and consume 93 times their own weight in excess stomach acid — that's plenty to set your stomach right — fast!

Try Tums for the tummy!

TUMS

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

New Healing Substance Shrinks Hemorrhoids, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance in Preparation H 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 tissues.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and 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.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

THIS WEEKEND AND NEXT

The Artist Who Went To War

When his country is in danger, Israel infantry reserve Major Raanan Lurie is prepared to do battle (page 8) and he is not afraid, when the situation calls for it, to stand behind a gun. But he much prefers holding a paint brush or drawing pencil and turning out work like the sensitive portrait of the little girl below, a three-year-old named Orith Yanco.

Lurie, whose one-man show at the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo 67 attracted widespread attention, is an artist of no small repute both in and out of his country. As a cartoonist, he is well known for his work in the Tel Aviv daily, Yediot A'haronoth, and his cartoons appear frequently in such publications as the New York

Major Lurie with portrait.

Times. Albums of his cartoons have been published in Israel and he represents his country in the American-based National Cartoonist Society.

Lurie's portraits have included many of the famous people of Israel — President Shazar, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Senators Moshe Dayan, Jacob Javitz and Abraham Ribicoff among them. His portraits have won him one-man shows in New York, Washington, Nashville and Houston. In Canada, his work has included assignments to capture such notables as John Diefenbaker, Judy LaMarsh, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and hockey's Henri Richard. This last assignment was a double-barrelled one. Not only did he make portraits of the people concerned but he also set them down in caricature.

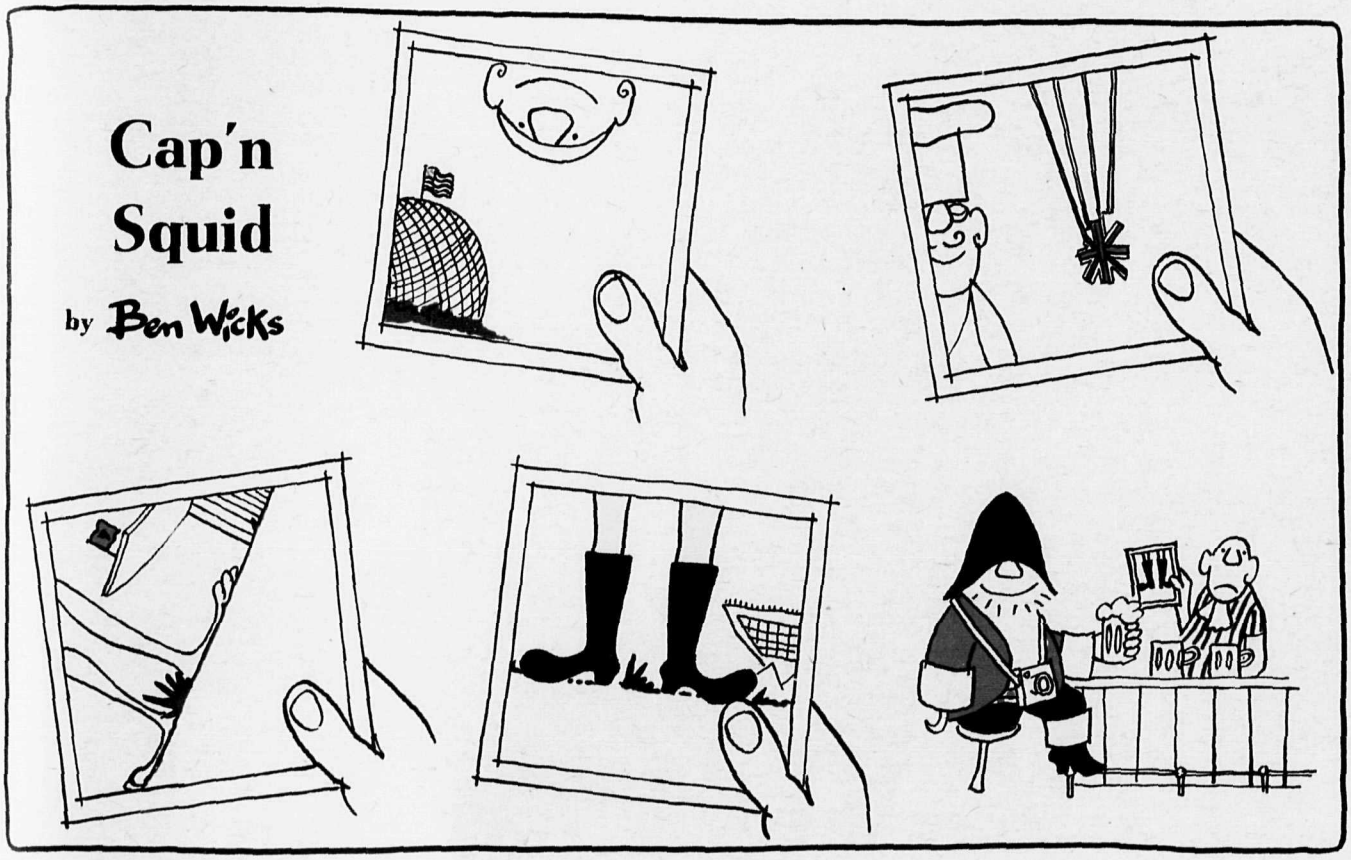
Next Week

● When Montreal film producer Tolly Reviv was in Spain working on a movie about the inner life of Salvador Dali, he found that the famed surrealist artist came up with some surrealist requests. Among the props Dali demanded were 50 octupuses, two nine-foot-high plastic eggs, a shirt 16 feet long — as well as an appearance by the exotic Negro fashion model, Donyale Luna. Next week Weekend Magazine's Ernest Hillen writes about Reviv and the crazy, unbelievable film of Salvador Dali.

● It could be the biggest battle of them all when the Progressive Conservative Centennial Convention takes over Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, Sept. 6 to 9, to fight out the leadership issue.

And the man who sparked it all, Dalton Camp, will be in the limelight again, along with party chief John Diefenbaker. The controversial national president of the Conservative party executive is a hero or a villain — depending on your political sentiments — and next week in Weekend Magazine, staff writer Robert McKeown talks to Dalton Camp, "the man who caged the lion," about the fight he won, the fight to come, and his hopes for the Conservative party in Canada.

THE EDITORS



"A tire and a half!"

The new Atlas High Performance Tire.

These are rough days for tires □ Bigger cars. Faster cars. Longer trips. Heavier loads. Sudden stops □ You need more tire □ Next time you're replacing tires, ask your Esso dealer for the new, handsome, tough, fast cornering, road grabbing, Atlas High Performance Tire, with the red line. □ If you can't remember all that, tell him you'd like "a tire and a half." □ He'll know □ ATLAS Tires. Just another service from Esso.

Imperial guarantees Atlas knows the road Esso

GIANT ON THE TRAIL OF OIL

For the next two years it will probe the ocean floor off the B.C. coast

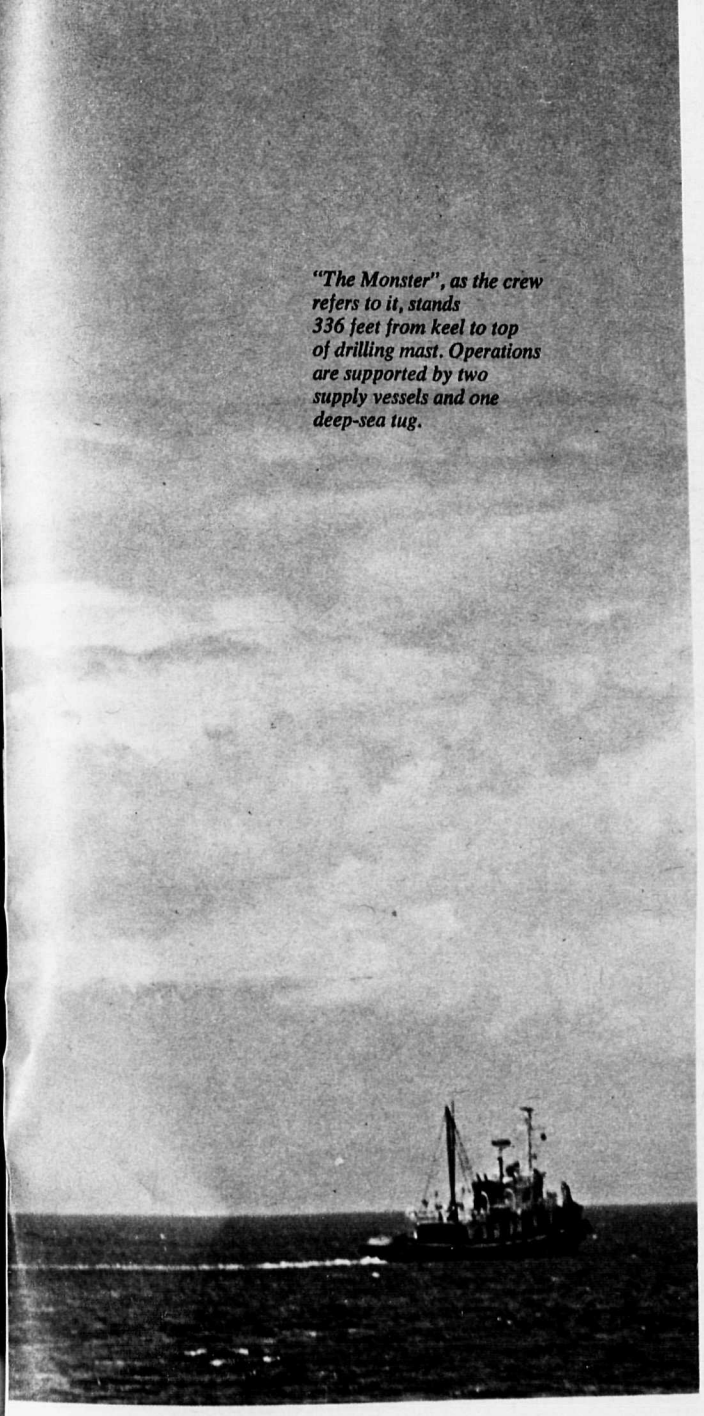
CANADA cannot boast *that* often of building "the biggest in the world" of anything — but there she stood in all her splendor, just born, a 30-storey high, fat spider towering over the skyline of Victoria. A huge baby, weighing 17,500 tons. The largest of her species in the world, according to the people that built her.

That was in early May. Since then, Sedco 135-F, after skipping childhood altogether and a brief adolescence full of tests and trials, has become an adult and obliged to earn her keep. The three-island structure now squats in the Pacific Ocean, digging deep down for oil and gas.

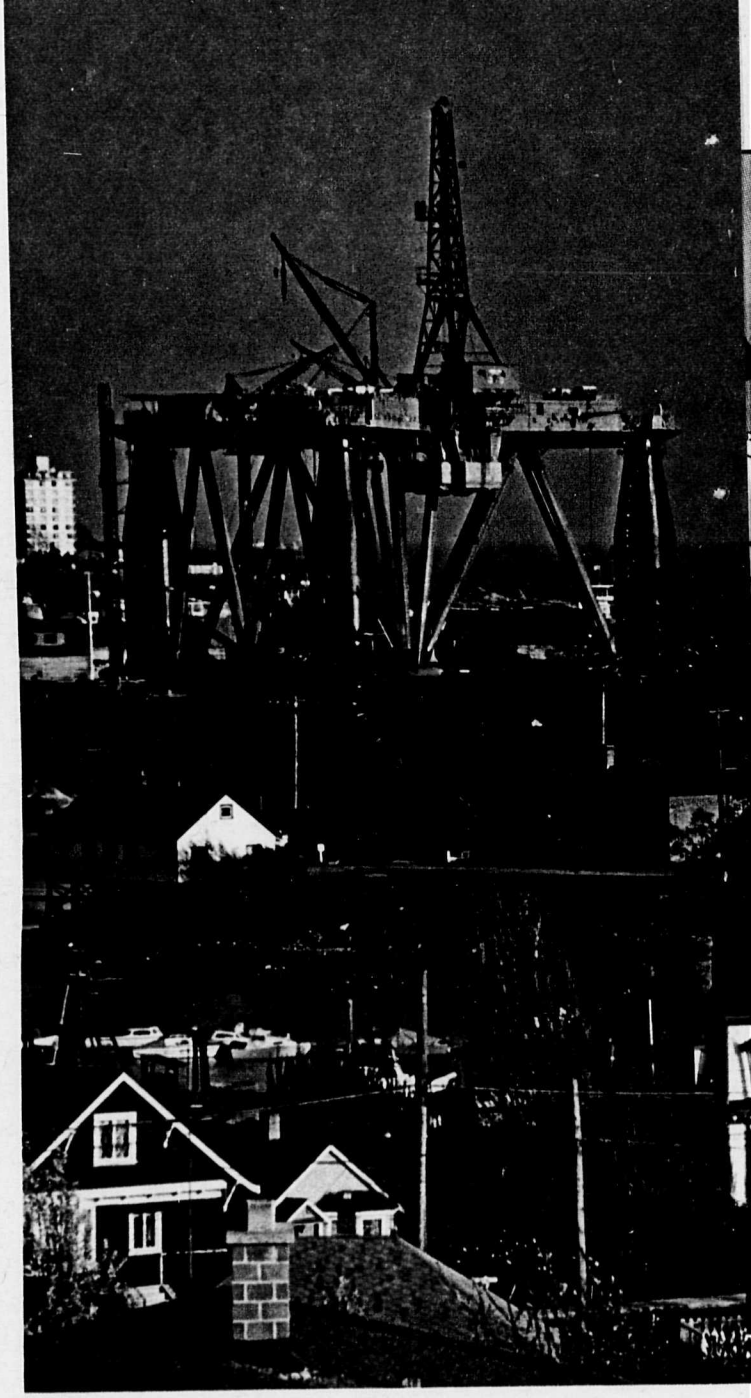
The first offshore, semi-submersible drilling vessel ever pieced together in Canada, Sedco took two years to build and cost $10 million. Her owner is Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. of Calgary; she was built by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd.; and she is leased to Shell Canada Ltd. for the next two years.

At the moment, Sedco is working near Barkley Sound, 20 miles off the West coast of Vancouver Island. In its two-year program Shell will be drilling wells over 13 million acres of oil leases along the continental shelf off the B.C. coast. It has already spent $9 million exploring the area.

Here are some of the mechanical monster's particulars: Her three legs are 145 feet high and 35 feet in diameter. Beneath each leg sits a pon-



"The Monster", as the crew refers to it, stands 336 feet from keel to top of drilling mast. Operations are supported by two supply vessels and one deep-sea tug.



toon that weighs 750 tons and is 100 feet long, 60 feet wide and 25 feet high. Her triangular deck, as big as a city park, has 280-feet-long sides and is made of heavy beams covered by steel plate.

Sedco's drilling mast rises 165 feet above her deck and has a one-million pound hook load capacity. She is capable of drilling in the floating position with about 80 feet of her total height below the water surface, in water up to 600 feet deep. Drilling operations are supported by two supply vessels, a deep sea tug, a helicopter and a fixed-wing aircraft.

The rig is designed to weather 100 m.p.h. gales and 70-foot high waves.

Sedco's crew numbers 42 — 28 men for drilling and running the vessel (many of them from the Alberta oil fields), five commissary crew, and six Shell and three service company personnel. The men work on a 10-day-on five-day-off schedule. Drillers are highly paid men and expect to live well on the job, so facilities provided include comfortable cabins, automatic washers and dryers, electric ranges, TV, a card room, and movies.

One more particular: When working, Sedco is strapped down by nine anchors, each weighing 15 tons. The nine lengths of chain the anchors are attached to together weigh 800 tons.

So she can't get away.

Ernest Hillen
Weekend Magazine

For two years Victorians watched Sedco grow, and grow and grow in their frontyard. Anchor chain links are 18 inches long, weigh 100 pounds each.

Photos by James A. McVie

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Nelson Daily News

COMICS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1987

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

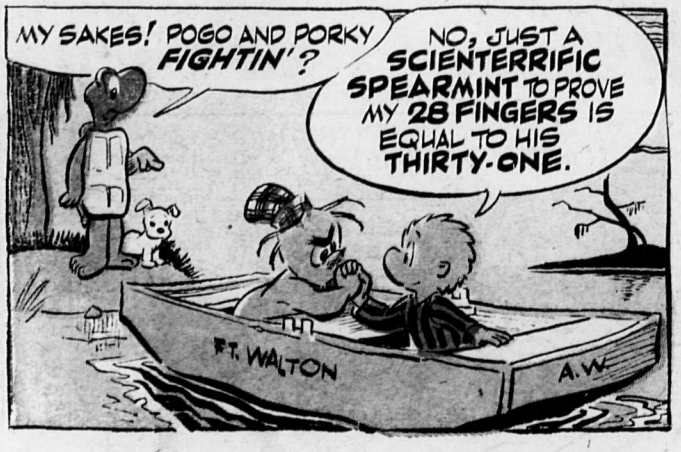
POGO
WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN AUGUST?
APPROXIMATELY ANY DAY IN A ORNERY FEBRUARY.
FLA
ADELE WOCKENFUGS

NO, A DAY IN FEB. IS ONE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF A MONTH... AND A DAY IN AUGUST IS ONLY ONE THIRTY-ONCE OF A MONTH.
THAT KINDA TALK IS OFF LIMITS IN SUMMER.
FT. WALTON
MISS ADELE

IF FEBRUARY GOT 28 DAYS USUALLY AN' AUGUST GOT 31, THEN A DAY IN AUGUST IS WORTH THE MOST.
NOPE, I ALLUS MAINTAIN ONE TWENTY-EIGHTH IS MORE THAN ONE THIRTY-ONCE.
MISS ADELE
FLA
8-6
HALL SYNDICATE

HOW MANY FINGERS YOU GOT?
LET'S SAY I GOT 31 FINGERS AN' YOU GOT 28.
FT. WALTON
LI'L' OL' ADELE

NOW I GOT ONE, TWO, THREE MORE FINGERS THAN YOU.. THEN WHO GOT THE MORE POWERFUL HAND?
ME, NATURAL.. I GOT 28 FINGERS TO DO THE WORK OF 31.
THE S.S. WOCKENFUGS


MY SAKES! POGO AND PORKY FIGHTIN'?
NO, JUST A SCIENTERRIFIC SPEARMINT TO PROVE MY 28 FINGERS IS EQUAL TO HIS THIRTY-ONE.
FT. WALTON
A.W.

TWENTY-EIGHT FINGERS? THIRTY-ONE FINGERS? PUP DOG, YOU AN' ME BETTER GO HOME AN' LAY DOWN.. THESE AUGUST DOG-DAYS'LL GET YOU.
© 1967 WALT KELLY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD AND TOM HILL

8-6

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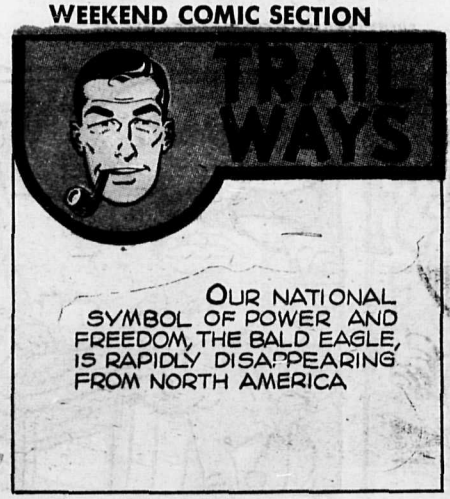

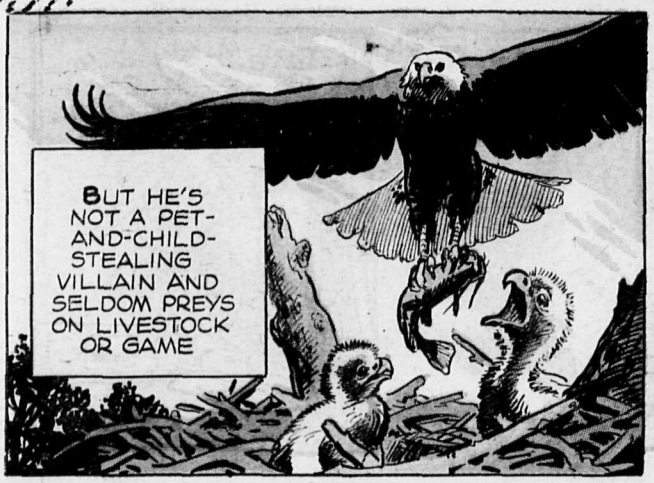

WOOD LORE

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Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham

HEY, DAD!

DAD!
Huh? Whazzat?

Dad, what o'clock is it when the big hand's up here and the little hand here?
It's TOO EARLY, that's "what o'clock" it is!

Is it time for breakfast, yet?
No! It's only FIVE o'clock!

Gee, whiz, I can't tell time!
Well, I can, and I'm telling you..
What's going on?

Oh, my!
Here... take the alarm clock when it buzzes, THEN it's time to get up!
OBOY!

Gosh! My VERY OWN CLOCK!

In ya go!

G'night, clock!
CLICK!

8-6
© 1967, THE HALL SYNDICATE INC., T.M.®

My morning to drive, Henry. Pick you up in five minutes?
FIVE MIN.. ??

I don't understand, Henry. You overslept because Dennis "patted the clock on the head"?
Wait 'til you have a kid of your own ... THEN you'll understand!

GRIN and BEAR IT

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

8-6

"What do you mean, you've used up your sick leave and have to get back to the office?"

"No more than two visitors are allowed . . . not even for a Humane Society official!"

". . . And we have many fringe benefits, including a pension plan, bonuses, medical plan, and Miss Finch!"

"We sure manage to get a lot into our coffee break!"

"Frankly, I'm getting fed up with seeing their never-ending vacation pictures, year after year!"

"Is THISH how Clancy repays consumer loyalty?"

CHILDREN'S TALES

LITTLE BOY WITH A BIG HORN

PART 1

OLLIE WAS LEARNING TO PLAY THE BASS HORN. OLLIE WAS A SMALL BOY. AND THE HORN WAS A BIG HORN.

HE KNEW ONLY ONE TUNE. IT WAS CALLED "ASLEEP IN THE DEEP." IT TOLD ABOUT A SHIPWRECK AND BRAVE SAILORS. MAYBE YOU KNOW THAT TUNE. THE MUSIC GOES WAY DOWN DEEP LIKE THIS: "MANY BRAVE HEARTS ARE ASLEEP IN THE DEEP SO BEWARE BEEEE E E E WARE!"

OLLIE LOVED THAT SONG, BUT... OLLIE'S MOTHER SAID, "PLEASE, NOT IN THE HOUSE, OLLIE. I CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT ABOUT MY HOUSEWORK."

"YES, MOTHER," SAID OLLIE AND TOOK HIS HORN INTO THE BACK YARD. "BEEEEE-WARE... BEEEE-WARE!" BOOMED THE BIG HORN.

"OWROOOO!" HOWLED ALL THE TOWN DOGS.

"OH BOTHER!" SAID ALL THE NEIGHBORS. "MANY BRAVE HEARTS ARE ASLEEP IN THE DEEP SO BEWARE BEEEE E E E WARE!"

THE GROCER DROPPED A CRATE OF EGGS. THE PREACHER COULDN'T WRITE HIS SERMON.

THE FARMER'S HORSES RAN AWAY.

EVERYBODY AGREED THAT THE TOWN MUST DO SOMETHING TO STOP OLLIE FROM PLAYING THAT HORN. ALL TOGETHER THEY CALLED ON OLLIE'S MOTHER. "WE LOVE MUSIC," THEY SAID, "BUT TOO MUCH IS TOO MUCH!"

"BUT THE BOY MUST PRACTICE," SAID OLLIE'S MOTHER. "PERHAPS, BUT NOT HERE," SAID THE NEIGHBORS. "WE MUST THINK OF A BETTER PLACE," SAID OLLIE'S MOTHER. "YES, YES, A BETTER PLACE," THEY ALL AGREED. "BUT WHERE?" EVERYONE THOUGHT HARD.

WRITTEN BY: JACK BECHDOLT • ILLUSTRATED BY: AURELIUS BATTAGLIA
PUBLISHED (CC 1950) BY: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC.

NEXT WEEK: PART 2 WHAT DOES OLLIE DO?

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"
by SCHULZ
THE CHEF IS IN

WHY DON'T YOU BE A GOOD BROTHER, AND GO MAKE US SOME HOT CHOCOLATE?
8-6

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
©1967 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?
I BARBECUED IT!
SCHULZ

ANDY CAPP

TOMMY! WILL YER RUN AN ERRAND FOR ME?
RUN IT Y'SELF!
CHEEKY LITTLE DEVIL!
© 1967, The Hall Syndicate, Inc. and Daily Mirror, London TM ®
WHAT KIND O' TALK IS THAT?!
IT'S 'ER! EVERY TIME I RUN AN ERRAND SHE GIVES ME A BIG SLOPPY KISS — UGHH!
'E'S GOT A CASE - SHE USED TO DO THE SAME THING WI' ME
8-6

Archie
by BOB MONTANA
DADDY, YOU SAID YOU'RE COLLECTING INSECTS!
YES, BUT THOSE TWO I CAN DO WITHOUT!
HI, MR. LODGE! HOW'S THE BUG BUSINESS?
BOY! NO SHORTAGE OF MOSQUITOES AROUND HERE!
ARCHIE SAID HE COLLECTS BEATLES!
YOU DO?
YESIR!
I HAVE ALL THEIR RECORDS!
I KNEW THAT!!
EVENING
ARCHIE, YOU'VE HAD ALL DAY! WHAT INSECTS HAVE YOU FOUND FOR MY COLLECTION?
SLIDE THIS BACK AND PEEK THROUGH THE HOLE,...AT A BEAUTIFUL YELLOW....
BUTTERFLY?
NO, HORNET!
OW!
LODGE BETTER GET THOSE GLASSES FIXED!
WHAT DID YOU GET ME?.. A SCORPION?!
OH, NO, SIR! I CAUGHT A WHOLE MESS OF BUTTERFLIES THIS MORNING!
I LOVE BUTTERFLIES! THEY'RE SO BEAUTIFUL AND HARMLESS!
THEY'RE IN A JAR IN THE TENT!
© 1967, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
OOPS! THEY GOT LOOSE!
BUTTERFLIES?? IDIOT!! THESE ARE MOTHS!
MY CLOTHES!!
MY CASHMERE SWEATER!!
DADDY, WHAT BECAME OF YOUR RED ANTS!
8-6

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PATTERNS

Fabric Saver

A WONDERFULLY sew-simple apron for your busy days.

No. 8310 with PATT-O-RAMA is for sizes small (10 to 12); medium (14 to 16); large (18 to 20). Medium 2⅛ yards of 35".

So Slim – So Elegant

A SPECIAL design in women's sizes for dress-up wear. Cut on modified princess lines that become a woman's figure.

No. 8270 with PATT-O-RAMA sewing guide is for sizes 32 to 44, bust 34 to 46. Size 34, 36 bust, three-quarter sleeves, 3¾ yards of 35-inch. There is also a version with a collar.

A Perfect Blend

A CLASSIC A-line dress topped by a softly knit cardigan sweater. The result is charming and lady-like.

No. 8338 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3¼ yards of 39-inch; plus 15 ounces of 4-ply knitting worsted for cardigan.

B-6
1967 by NEA, Inc.

To Order

Dress patterns send 60c each with your name, address, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

Rose Baskets in Color!

YOUR linens and wearables will take on a new look when you apply these dainty baskets of flowers with a hot iron! Pattern No. 2158 has color transfer for 26 motifs; tissue for apron; directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each with name, address, pattern number and size to Polly-Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W. Montreal, Quebec.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I have a safety pointer I would like to pass on to other readers. A piece of gummed plastic tape is excellent for picking up tiny slivers of broken glass. —EDITH

●

DEAR POLLY—My husband is very particular about keeping our furnace filters clean. This can be pretty expensive so my husband decided to clean them with the electric carpet sweeper and, believe me, it is a time and money saver. —MRS. C. B.

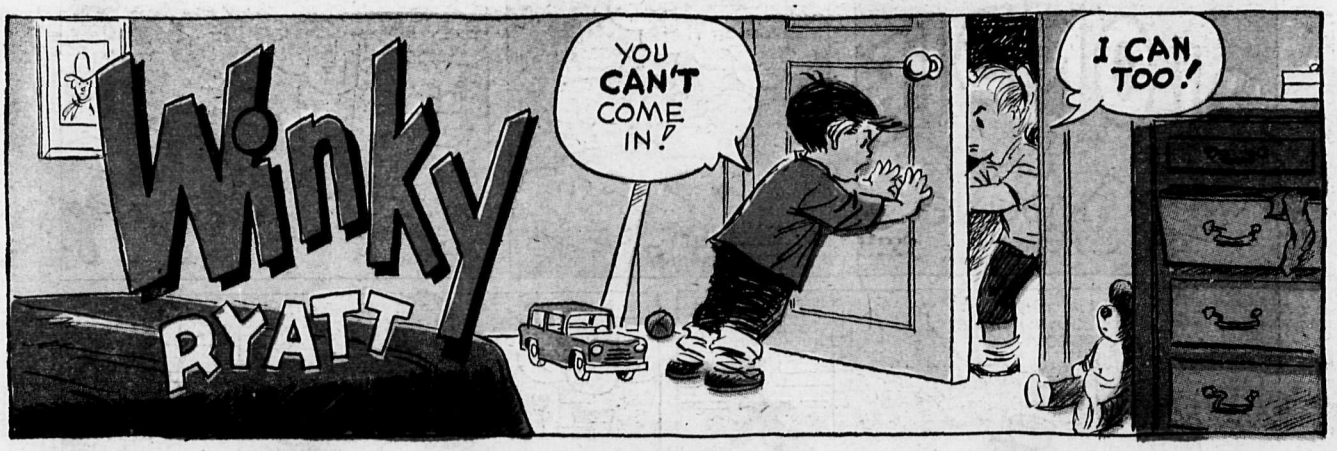
●

DEAR POLLY—Often I remove good zippers from discarded clothing and find that if I spray the fabric sides with spray starch and press they feel like new and are easier to sew into another garment.—MRS. E. B.

●

DEAR POLLY—An empty shoe polish bottle with a rubber sponge on the end makes an excellent gadget for wetting trading stamps being put in a book. The bottle is put away with water in it to be ready for the next time and one is saved that gluey licking of stamps. —MOLLY

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



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