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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few afternoon and evening showers. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 45 and 80, Nelson area 50 and 85. Outlook for Friday: Few cloudy periods with a few showers.

BUNT FOUND NOT GUILTY ON ARSON COUNT

Largest Antique Car Cavalcade Starts Saturday

By RON SUDLOW

VICTORIA (CP) — About 30 vintage cars begin huffing and puffing their way across Canada Saturday.

Billed as the world's longest and largest gathering of antique automobiles, the centennial tour of Canada ends 5,000 miles later in St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 21

The tour will involve 500 vintage cars but only 30 drivers plan to go coast-to-coast.

Drivers will begin about 10 a.m. PDT by dipping their cars' skinny tires and wood-spoked wheels into the Pacific before pushing off from the Mile O marker on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The oldest car is a 1902 one-cylinder Oldsmobile owned by Don Belfry of Ridgeway, Ont. He stuffed his dismantled machine in a 500-pound packing crate and had it shipped west by rail.

His brother, Roger, will be driving the second-oldest car, a 1905 Cadillac.

Generally, a vintage car is defined as one more than 30 years old. But most of the machines in the tour were manufactured during the 1920s.

HONEYMOON ON WHEELS

Karen and Ron Miller of Maple, Ont., will be spending their honeymoon seeing Canada in a 1921 Dodge, a vehicle older than their combined ages.

"I should cruise at 45," says Ron. "I haven't opened it up but it should do 60."

Austin Smith, a member of a Victoria vintage car club which is co-ordinating the Vancouver Island section of the tour, says the newer cars will putt along at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

"But the Caddie and the Olds will be pushing it at 20 to 25. Frankly, I just don't know how they are going to keep up with the others."

There will be three Durants, a 1923 Star owned by Louis Phelps of Woodstock, Ont., and a 1927 Whippet driven by Chuck Forster of Cooksville, Ont. But most of them will be the famous Ford Tin Lizzies and reliable Chevrolets.

More than half of the cars are from Ontario and Quebec. Only one, a 1931 Chevrolet driven by Larry Cann of Nanaimo, will represent British Columbia.

B.C. participation was cut because of a conflicting vintage car rally from Victoria to Prince George, B.C., sponsored by the provincial government.

Vintage car clubs across the country have organized events along each section of the tour for those who are going the full route.

EXCITEMENT AHEAD

Those on the long haul will visit the Calgary Stampede, be hosted at Regina's antique auto day, take in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, dine with Governor-General Michener in Ottawa, visit Expo 67 in Montrel and attend a lobster festival in Shediac, N.B.

When the jaunt begins, another 30 local cars will join in the run to Nanaimo where those driving the full route will be ferried to Vancouver.

Wife Weeps in Gallery As Jury Verdict Heard

"You may leave the courtroom!"

Merlin Roberts Bunt, a free man following his acquittal on the charge of arson Wednesday, left Nelson's Courthouse following two months of tension.

County-court Judge, Leo S. Gansner dismissed Mr. Bunt only 75 minutes afte rthe jury began its deliberations.

Mr. Bunt took the acquittal with the same impassiveness that he had maintained throughout theh many sessions of court since his arrest, April 27, while his wife, seated in the gallery, wept.

Charged in connection with the burning of St. Paul's Trinity United Church, April 17, the former secondary school department head had listened, Wednesday, to the Crown and defense attorneys' summations, and the charging of the jury by Judge Gansner.

Early in the morning session, S. W. Enderton, Crown counsel, read the indictment facing Mr. Bunt, and defined the meaning of the word arson.

He continued by pointing out that the second fire at the church, April 17, was clearly not related to the first, which occurred late at night on April 16.

Chronologically ordering the events of the night preceding the final fire, Mr. Enderton stated that Mr. Bunt, "knew full well what the results of the fire he lighted would be."

He added that according to law, a man is presumed to intend the natural consequences of his act.

Attempting to show that Bunt had a "guilty mind," Mr. Enderton referred to the statements made during examination of John William Purdy, insurance investigator.

Mr. Purdy had quoted Mr. Bunt as saying how relieved he was after making his statement in which he admits starting a fire within the church.

"I suggest to you, if it were accidental, he would, after recovering from his panic, have tried to do something to prevent the situation," said Mr. Enderton, who continued, "A man who had done this accidentally, would be unable to go home."

Further, Mr. Enderton expressed the opinion, that were the fire an accident, Mr. Bunt would have mentioned this fact to Dr. R. B. Shaw, whom he went to consult.

"Terming the fire an "unfortunate, regrettable accident," Bruce Arnesen, defense counsel, stressed Mr. Bunt's history of long devoted years of service.

Mr. Arnesen's summation was chiefly directed to attacking the statement made by Mr. Bunt, which he stated was "the only evidence the Crown has been able to produce."

"Reading between the lines you can see it happened quickly," stated Mr. Arnesen.

"He just didn't light a bonfire and sit and watch it."

Mr. Arnesen recalled Dr. Shaw's testimony in which the fire was described as being a "flash" fire.

He continued by drawing the jury's attention to the idea that, "a statement, written down in black and white, doesn't convey the whole picture — there are no inflections of voice.

Returning to Mr. Enderton's contention that Mr. Bunt had a guilty mind, Mr. Arnesen stated that a "guilty mind doesn't necessarily mean guilty of a crime.

"His conscience was bothering him, perhaps because of the damage."

Referring to Mr. Purdy's testimony, defense counsel stated that relief following the giving of the statement "isn't an admission of arson, and it isn't an admission of committing a wilful and deliberate act."

For the jury's benefit, Mr. Arnesen then painted verbally the picture of despondency seated at a table, idly tearing and burning scraps of paper.

"Then much to his chagrin, the flash fire occurred which Dr. Shaw mentioned, and then, perhaps, he acted unwisely in leaving the church."

"Who are we to say we wouldn't have done the same thing?" queried the counsel of the jury.

In the afternoon, before a weary, and heat smitten group of 12 citizens, Judge Leo S. Gansner outlined several principles of law applicable to all criminal cases, going on to define several key words used in the legal idiom.

"I suggest you may have great difficulty in determining whether or not on the evidence given, the accused deliberately set out to burn the church when he lighted the paper," stated the judge.

Ask Guaranteed Income Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was told by an NDP member Wednesday that a comprehensive guaranteed income program is needed both to combat social injustice and to cut waste in existing welfare plans.

Grace MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway) said the concept of a minimum program was considered "absolutely foolish and far out" three years ago, but now is being seriously considered in the United States and Canada.

The current patchwork of welfare and social security is uneconomical and wasteful, with each program administered by different social workers prying into personal needs and means.

"It does not matter how many accolades we pay to motherhood or senior citizenship if we do not provide enough to meet the modern standard of living," she said during discussion of health and welfare spending estimates.

STABILIZING INFLUENCE

A guaranteed minimum income rising with the cost of living and national productivity would be a great stabilizing influence on the economy.

Under the present system, the handicapped, the elderly, the sick and the school dropouts were "the rejected and unwanted pariahs of our society."

J. A. Mongrain (Ind—Trois-Rivieres) said something has to be wrong with welfare programs when 3,500,000 Canadians were living in poverty and widespread affluence. A recent study showed that 46.2 per cent of the population of Greater Montreal experienced hardship, poverty or privation.

Bryce Mackasey (L — Montreal Verdun) said the government introduced the principle of a minimum income this year with the new old age supplement for needy persons, ranging up to $30 a month.

CURLERS WERE MISSING as the Nelson Trap Club held its annual Bonspiel Week shoot Wednesday night. However, this did not deter the local buffs in their war against the "pigeons", and many good scores were recorded. (See story page 2.)

Provincial Premiers Meet With Pearson

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Nine of the 10 provincial premiers met with Prime Minister Pearson over luncheon and coffee cups for 2½ hours Wednesday, discussing the beginnings of Canada's second century of Confederation.

The informal federal-provincial conference followed the swearing of the premiers into the Queen's privy council for Canada, a private Government House function attended by the Queen. The privy council is an honorific advisory body of state, to which all federal cabinet ministers past and present also belong.

Mr. Pearson invited the premiers to his official residence, 24 Sussex Street, for a private luncheon and far-ranging discussion of constitutional questions and the future of the country generally.

Sources said the luncheon-table talk was mainly social.

Afterwards, discussions became more serious over the coffee cups. But no binding decisions apparently were taken.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said it was the most cordial such meeting he had attended in 18 years as premier, with a greater degree of unanimity than shown by the premiers of conflicting political stripes than he had seen before.

Congo Sovereignty Threatened

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) President Joseph D. Mobutu said two planes landed foreign commandos Wednesday at Kisangani in an "aggression which dangerously threatens the sovereignty of The Congo." He decreed a state of emergency throughout the country.

Mobutu reported the commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville. The Congo radio said foreign mercenaries had been parachuted into Bukavu, near the border of Rwanda 320 miles southeast of Kisangani.

Neither the radio nor Mobutu connected the reported commando landings with former premier Moise Tshombe, now held in Algeria and facing death if returned to The Congo. But the radio said the landings were part of an imperialist plot.

The radio had asserted Tuesday that 200 Belgian mercenaries were ready to fly to The Congo to try to free Tshombe if he was extradited.

British informants believed Mobutu's announcement may be aimed at enlisting Algerian sympathies for his efforts to get hold of Tshombe.

Diplomats in Algiers doubted the reports of commando landings in Kisangani. They noted that Tshombe, seized last week after his plane from Spain was hijacked and flown to Algiers, would probably be extradited by the Algerian government if it was convinced there was a pro-Tshombe plot.

Algiers holds Tshombe responsible for the death of leftist Patrice Lumumba, The Congo's first premier after independence from Belgium.

Inquests Hearing Adjourned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's royal commission inquiry into charges that government officials interfered with inquests was adjourned Wednesday to Monday, July 10.

Dr. Morton Shulman, who made the charges after he was fired in March as chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, had asked for an adjournment until July 24 to allow his lawyer, William Williston, to complete a case in Winnipeg. Dr. Shulman, a subpoenaed witness, said that if his request is not granted he will no longer appear as a witness.

He said such a move would follow the precedent set by commission counsel Charles Dubin "and his former client" who refused to appear before a previous royal commission inquiry.

Dr. Shulman said in an interview later his remark referred to the refusal of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Dubin to appear April 1966, before the federal inquiry investigating the government's handling of the Gerda Munsinger case.

'NOT IMPRESSED'

Commissioner William Parker, a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, said he was "not impressed" with Dr. Shulman's threat to walk out of the inquiry.

Mr. Justice Parker said that earlier in the inquiry he had given Dr. Shulman two weeks to find a lawyer and, although there were hundreds of lawyers in Toronto, he had hired one with other commitments.

However, as other counsel present had not objected, he would consider the request until Monday.

The inquiry, which opened May 1, was adjourned May 8 to allow Dr. Shulman to find a lawyer. It was adjourned again May 23 when the commissioner asked the Ontario Court of Appeal to rule on procedural decisions contested by Dr. Shulman.

Brezhnev Defends Cautious Policy

MOSCOW (AP)—The leader of the Soviet Communist party has defended a cautious Soviet policy in the Middle East.

The speech was considered another sign of a Kremlin split over how much support to give the Arab countries.

Party General Secretary Brezhnev said Wednesday the Soviet Union acted correctly in avoiding direct military involvement in the six-day war a month ago He indicated future Soviet aid to the Arabs will only stop short of military action.

Arab leaders have criticized the Soviet restraint, although their complaints have been muted recently by a new flow of Soviet weapons to some Arab armies.

Informed sources say controversy also developed within the Soviet Communist party. Nikolai G. Yegorychev was reported fired as head of the party's Moscow city organization after he spoke against Brezhnev's policy.

Westerners in the Soviet capital suspect that Yegorychev was backed by someone within the Kremlin's collective leadership.

Brezhnev spoke at a Kremlin reception for Soviet military academy graduates, his first published comment on the Middle East situation.

May Outlaw Medical Quacks

TORONTO (CP)—The College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a move to outlaw quacks and fakers operating in the province, Wednesday recommended a complete rewriting of Ontario's 100-year-old Medical Act.

In two 50-page briefs to the committee on healing arts the college recommended scrapping a section in the present act which allows prosecution of unqualified doctors only if it is proved that they are acting for "higher gain or hope of reward."

Labrador Fires Are Spreading

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) More than 550 soldiers were due here late today to battle widespread forest fires.

Ed Ralph, chief provincial forester, said Wednesday he will delay asking for more military aid until he sees how the fight goes against 20 of the most dangerous fires in the southeastern section of Labrador.

Prime black spruce pulpwood with rich commercial potential is threatened.

Mr. Ralph said no appreciable fire damage has been done so far to Labrador's rich forest reserves.

There are 347 soldiers already deep in the bush, working with civilian volunteers and forestry personnel.

Report New Comet Sighted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) A new, bright comet visible in the Southern Hemisphere was announced Wednesday by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The comet is officially named Mitchell-Jones - Gerbert for its three independent discoverers.

It appears in the Constellation Hydra just below the bright star Regulus in Leo.

It is of the seventh magnitude, or just about the limit of naked eye visibility. The observatory said the comet is moving away from the sun at about two degrees a day.

The observatory here operates a clearing house for the International Astronomical Union.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	58	84	—
Toronto	47	65	—
Calgary	50	65	.15
Vancouver	57	71	—
Victoria	52	65	—
Whitehorse	39	65	—
Spokane	65	85	—

Revolting Situation Is the Miniskirt??

NEW YORK (AP) — For the mid-aged woman with a maxi-figure, the mini-skirt is a revolting situation.

Such women would like to revolt against fashion houses that insist on stuffing the ladies into bosomless baby dresses that end alarmingly short of their expectations.

But designers who showed off their creations Wednesday, the first day of New York Couture Group's four-day program of previews, made the point that short skirts are right for the young.

Even so the midi-aged found a few friends among style houses on the early portion of the schedule. Though Townley's designer, Chuck Howard, was stingy about chest room, his skirts were, most often, ample.

Since no one can ignore the young altogether in today's youth-oriented society, his show also produced several long-stemmed beauties in tunics over tights. The stems in these instances were stockinged in bright paisleys, broad stripes or bull's eyes to match what little was left of the costume.

HEMLINES VARY

In general, though, Howard was as jumpy as a yoyo about his hemlines Sometimes they dropped to midcalf length, with which Christian Dior demolished wardrobe budgets two years ago.

Canada's North Vital in Future

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's North will play a vital role in the future development of the country, according to a book by R. A. J. Phillips, director of the prime minister's special planning secretariat.

Canada's North, published by MacMillan of Canada and released Wednesday, is a comprehensive study of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Mr. Phillips, who spent 11 years in the North, received a Centennial commission assistance award for his work

Talk With Nurse . . . *. . . Settles Problem*

Segregation Rears Ugly Head at Expo Sitting Service

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP)—When a five-year-old white girl recently refused to take a nap beside a small Negro girl, supervisors in charge of the baby-sitting area at Expo's Le Petit Prince garden were taken aback.

"We had anticipated tummy-aches and scraped knees but were caught off-guard when this problem came up," Marie-Jeanne Lacoursiere, program director for the children's centre said Wednesday.

The supervisors took the child aside and gave her a 10-minute talk on togetherness. The youngster then went to sleep beside the Negro girl.

"The children say the funniest things, though," said Miss Lacoursiere. "I remember one little boy who came to the garden for the first time and walked around it sniffing.

When I asked him what he was doing he said he was "smelling the kindergarten."

Hundreds of mothers who come to see the fair have learned to place their confidence in the three childrens' centres on the site.

SPUR IMAGINATION

At the children's creative centre in the Canada pavilion, advanced teaching methods guide the creative imagination of children from the ages of three to 11.

Parents can watch what's going on in the drama, art and music studios through one-way glass and hear what is being said over loudspeakers.

About 75,000 youngsters are expected to pass through the centre and its outdoor playground before Expo closes late in October.

Youngsters may stay at the centre for a maximum of two hours at no charge.

All the centres are open between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baby-care facilities are provided at Le Petit Prince garden, just behind the Japanese pavilion on the north side of St. Helen's Island.

In the baby - sitting playground, children from three to six years of age can play in the sand, build with logs and blocks and dabble their fingers in water colors. On rainy days, the children are moved indoors.

About 250 youngsters can be accommodated and each group of 25 is accompanied at all times by a qualified monitor.

NURSE ATTENDS

A nurse is in attendance and there is an Expo medical centre next door.

There is a $5 daily charge, but parents who pick their youngsters up before 2 p.m. pay only $2.50.

If they bring their children to the area after 2 p.m., they also pay only $2.50.

The second area in the garden is a free baby-care station for children up to three years, where 50 mothers can feed and wash their babies at a time.

A similar baby-care station is situated in the Children's World area at La Ronde.

The City of Vienna kindergarten, also in Le Petit Prince garden, is unique in that it is run by Viennese experts who use a system of child discipline developed shortly after the First World War.

"Through a series of games which the children participate in for two weeks, we teach them certain disciplines without them being fully aware they are being taught," said a spokesman for the kindergarten.

Speech in Parliament . . .

Columbia Treaty . . . Canada's Biggest Give-Away Yet Says Herridge

The Columbia River Treaty is "the biggest give-away yet of Canada's natural resources" according to the member of parliament for Kootenay West.

In a recent address to the House Herbert W. Herridge further said that "propaganda" on the part of governments of Canada and B.C. "has turned a fiasco into an international blunder."

"The present treaty is a monumental blow to Canada's independence as far as the protection of our water resources is concerned.

"I trust we shall not forget this expensive lesson and that we shall take action in the immediate future to correct our former sins."

Mr. Herridge asked the House to strike a committee for study of the treaty and the hearing of witnesses "who are competent to deal with all aspects of the treaty."

One of Mr. Herridge's specific charges is what he terms "the greatly increased cost of Columbia River projects to date and the anticipated further increase in the months ahead.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the Columbia River treaty projects and flowage costs will exceed by some $200 million the amount the government of B.C. received from the U.S. in payment for these projects.

"Then," he told the House, "I come to the second matter which concerns us — the tremendous increase in power which is going to be produced at Grand Coulee Dam in the U.S. as a result of new generators being put in the dam since the treaty was signed.

"Later we go on to find out that we have not received a cent from the U.S. for the water used for irrigation.

"For industrial and irrigation purposes . . . Canada should have received $40 million a year from the U.S. under the treaty, but we have not received a cent.

One of the losses of another kind said Mr. Herridge was the loss "of many thousands of acres of good land and timber in the Columbia River basin because of this flooding.

"I hope that the remaining land and foreshore which can be preserved after the flood has arrived will be sold to Canadians and not U.S. purchasers, but I have got copies of letters written by the B.C. Hydro Commission to intending purchasers in the U.S. stating that as soon as the land has been first bought from Canadians they will let them know what they have for sale."

Further Mr. Herridge said that "we have lost 50 miles of beaches on the Arrow Lakes between Castlegar and Revelstoke of a tremendous recreational value which we hope will be restored to some extent as a result of the expenditure of large amounts of money.

"In the past tourists were delighted to come to our area to view with a United States "prominent official" who reportedly use these magnificent beaches which are now being destroyed.

"There is also tremendous damage to sport fishing in the area between Castlegar and Revelstoke. This is admitted by the department of wildlife of the government of B.C."

Mr. Herridge went on to quote comments by Premier Bennett reported in a Vancouver newspaper in which he said: "The treaty missed out. The thing that's at fault in the treaty is that it was signed too quickly."

He also quoted a CBC inter- a nation like Mexico would suddenly say that 'you no longer said that there was " a great deal of risk" to Canada.

"Offhand," the official said, "at first glance you would say that the risk is great for the southwest because the water belongs to Canada, and presumably if at Canada's wish it could simply turn off the valve and the water would not be there anymore. But there is a more subtle threat than that. I wonder just what would happen to the sovereignty of Canada if a nation like the United States and have the right to deny us the water even though you need it in your own industrial and agricultural development'."

In addition to asking the House for a committee to study the terms of the treaty, Mr. Herridge said External Affairs Minister Martin "should work to obtain more compensation for B.C. on account of the unexpected increase in power being produced at Grand Coulee."

Arctic Bonspielers Come 2500 Miles

INUVIK CURLERS AND OOKPIK MASCOTS
Nellie Cournoyea, Erica Wainewright, Daisy Harrison, Marge Bessaw.

You heard about the man from Newcastle who went digging for coal in the Sahara Desert.

Well how about a dozen citizens of ice-bound Inuvik, who packed up their curling gear and took a plane, a car, another plane and another car 2500 miles south to Nelson's midsummer bonspiel.

It is the first time a team of curlers from Inuvik, a town so cold that even the ice inside the curling rink is natural, have come here.

And if they may not be the winningest crowd so far — the two Inuvik women's rinks had lost four out of four — they're enjoying themselves.

"That is we enjoyed it once we got here," said Mrs. Marge Bessaw, an Inuvik hairdresser, and skip of a ladies' foursome which also includes Mrs. Nellie Cournoyea, of the Inuvik CBC radio station, and Miss Daisy Harrison and Mrs. Erica Wainewright of the Department of Indian Affairs.

"The thing is we had flown to Dawson, then drove to Whitehorse, caught another plane to Victoria and then drove out to Nelson.

"It was the long way around all right."

Mrs. Bessaw said that in Inuvik, a new model townsite just a stone's throw from the Arctic Ocean, there were three curling rinks at the municipal curling arena.

It gets so cold up there—often 60 below in the winter — that even indoors, the ice is natural.

"It makes for a little heavier curling," said Mrs. Bessaw, "but we manage alright.

Besides curling which is a popular pastime in the north, Inuvikians play soccer, fastball, badminton and basketball.

The summer sports may not last much of the year, but when they are going they are really going.

"You can play any hour of the day or night," said one of the visitors.

Mainly, she explained, because for four months of the year it is daytime all night in the land of the midnight sun.

Life in a northern community is isolated, say the women, but on the other hand "you get to know each other pretty well.

"Besides the cold isn't all that cold."

Mail service is as good as it is in Nelson, food is fresh and not exorbitantly expensive, there are schools "and even good fishing."

All but Mrs. Bessaw in her rink were born and raised in the North.

A town of about 2000, Inuvik has a navy base and as many men as women. Most of the party of twelve who came to Nelson for the 'spiel are government employees, teachers and their wives.

Inuvik had a bonspiel of its own last March when 64 rinks from Alaska and the western provinces met there.

"There were so many they had to curl around the clock."

Nelson, noticed some of the women, has more in common with Inuvik than a passion for curling.

"When we were looking through the city's shops," said one of their number we saw a lot of sealskin souvenirs on sale."

"The only difference was — they were made in Japan."

Hospital Lights Mark Centennial

The special centennial lighting atop Kootetnay Lake General Hospital is being admired by citizens and visitors alike. It dominates the night at the east end of Baker Street along with the bright centennial emblem, arranged by the City of Nelson.

The hospital lighting has been made possible by past donations to the hospital by Dick Spurway who also had the special Christmas revolving light installed and which adds to the present display.

DUST RELIEF NOW IN SIGHT

A Nelson alderman claimed Tuesday that dust from the City asphalt plant on Eighth Street is like a "prairie dust storm."

Alderman Lefty White said that conditions were so bad in the area that residents had to continually clean there homes. "It is too bad," he said.

But there is a reprive in sight.

"We plan to put in a watering down system," said Director of Works Simon deGroot.

He said a sprinkler would be installed in the unit which would control the dust.

Tenders Opened

Tenders for the council-owned Harrop building at 191 Baker St. were heard before city council Tuesday night.

The lowest was for $3500 and the highest for $10,500.

ALDERMAN TERRY WAYLING cuts ribbon to officially open Rosemont summer Playground. "I hope all the children here today will have an enjoyable summer at your Rosemont Summer Playground," remarked Alderman Wayling as he stood on a very familiar playground, Monday afternoon. Having the largest attendance of any playground, leaders Margo Lupien and Russel Horner supervised games and told stories in the shade as the temperatures climbed. A watermelon hunt was one of the highlights of the day. Winners for the best costume were Kent Swihart, Bradley Olson, and an unknown pirate. The best decorated bicycles were Murray Douglas and Sandra Boates.

Letter To Queen From Doukhobors

GRAND FORKS — John J. Verigin, honorary chairman of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, returned home Monday after participating as an invited representative in the inter-faith religious services conducted in connection with the Centennial Dedication Ceremonies on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. The July 1st morning services were also officially attended by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Phillip.

Mr. Verigin, on behalf of the Doukhobor people, delivered a letter of appreciation to the Queen, in honor of her ancestor, Queen Victoria, during whose reign in 1898 the Doukhobors were given a haven of refuge in Canada from their persecution in Czarist Russia.

Mr. Verigin stated that the occasion was a very memorable one. He also recalled that the Queen in addition to her outstanding regal bearing and very able presentation in both English and French, was an attractive lady with a charming personality. In his opinion, none of the photographs of her do her justice.

Following the ceremonies, Mr. Verigin had the opportunity, through Mr. H. W. Herridge, member of parliament from Kootenay-West, to meet Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State Judy La Marsh, Minister of External Affairs Mr. Martin, Minister of Northern Affairs Mr. Laing, Mr. Walter Gordon and other dignitaries.

On his trip to Ottawa, Mr Verigin was accompanied by Eli A. Popoff, program co-ordinator for the 67 member Doukhobor Centennial and Expo '67 Choir. They also went to Montreal to make final arrangements for the choir's appearance at Expo on July 14, 15, and 16. The choir may possibly have additional performances with B.C.'s official provincial presentation on B.C. Day, July 15 and a concert program in the city of Montreal.

Mr. Verigin stated that the pace at Expo was breathtaking and although one must continuously watch prices and values, on the whole the people of Montreal were very friendly, courteous and hospitable. The pavilions looked very pretentious and the whole setting of Expo on the islands was fabulous. In general, it appeared a must for every Canadian to attend and visit Expo 67.

"It makes all of us proud, and in the truest sense of the word, deservedly puts Canada into world wide prominence and attention," Mr. Verigin added.

The following letter was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at the Centennial dedication services on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, by John J. Verigin, on July 1st.

Your Most Gracious Majesty:

As an invited representative of the Doukhobor faith at today's Centennial dedication services on Parliament Hill, may I express to you and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, my sincere appreciation for a most memorable occasion.

On behalf of the Doukhobor people and myself I extend to you our deepest respect. In your name, in honourable memory of your illustrious ancestor, Queen Victoria, under whose rein our people were welcomed into this country in 1898 and provided a haven from persecution under Czarist Russia, we thank you most sincerely from the depth of our hearts. We wish you well and hope your visit in Canada will be a pleasant one. Together with other Canadian people we will be looking forward to your coming here again.

Respectively yours,
John J. Verigin,
Honorary Chairman, Executive Committee Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ — Doukhobors.

Curlers Stick To Curling

Visiting curlers declined an invitation to attend a local trap shoot of the Nelson Club by their absence Wednesday.

No curlers appeared at the shoot although president Bernie McLellan said the club had "extended an invitation."

"Lots of them party," he suggested as one possible reason for their scarcity.

Mr. McLellan said "last year there were quite a few curlers."

About 15 club members attended however and "shot one round of doubles and the rest were singles."

Mr. McLellan said there were no perfect shots during the evening but "three men shot 23 out of 25 birds."

He said that 23 was "just a little better than average," for trap shooters.

Mr. McLellan said there could be "65 shooters" at the Centennial Silver Dollar Shoot to be held in Trail on July 9th.

At this event "everyone who enters shoots 100 targets," he said.

"A 99 of 100 will probably win it and there will be a few 98's and 97's," he predicted.

District Schools Readied for Fall

When Nelson area students return to school in September, they will find half a million dollars difference to their places of learning.

It may not be much consolation to the students, but that is the amount that Nelson School District is spending on improvements to schools.

Largest project is at L. V. Rogers where a $325,000 wing is nearing completion.

It will contain power mechanics, woodworking, electronics and drafting instruction rooms.

And the wing will be finished by August, says C. M. McNown, Maintenance Supervisor of School District 7.

"It is well on schedule."

At Hume School, $40,000 is being spent on a library and classroom. But it is unlikely that the project will be completed by September 1, said Mr. McNown.

Outside Nelson, a new kindergarten classroom and library is rapidly taking shape at Blewett School. Total cost of the improvements will be $50,000.

And at Salmo, nearly $70,000 is being expended on improvements to the village's two schools.

A power mechanics instruction room at the Secondary School is costing $40,000 and a class room and library at the elementary school, $26,000.

Elsewhere, renovations are being carried out in most of the other schools.

Two classrooms and an old staff room are being improved to provide a science instructional area at Trafalgar Junior Secondary School.

An old lunchroom is being changed into a staff room and the gymnasium is being renovated.

Two classrooms are being transformed into an art room at L. V. Rogers High School, a biology store is being made into a controlled humidity plant growing area and six classrooms and washrooms are being repainted.

In the Central School, ceiling and floor tiles are being installed in two classrooms in addition to exit doors onto the play area.

At Salmo Secondary School and Hume School, minor repairs and renovations are being carried out.

They will all be completed by the beginning of the new school year, said Mr. McNown.

Open to All

Bathers are able to escape the hot summer sun now that Lakeside Park pool and beach are finally open.

Don Jones, pool manager and instructor said however "we do not advise swimming in the pool yet."

He said the water was only "50 degrees yet."

Mr. Jones said that the instructors started teaching Tuesday and in the following week classes will continue from Monday to Friday.

ROD AND GUN LIGHTED DRUM TO MAKE ANNUAL EXCURSION

Can you guess how long it would take a Hallowe'en orange and white gasoline drum to float 15 miles down Kootenay Lake?

This Sunday at 5 p.m. Nelson Rod and Gun Club members will thrrow a 45-gallon drum off the Harrop ferry.

From the middle of the lake the drum begins its long journey to its destined resting place at Lakeside Park.

This may seem insane but the event is a popular one done every year by the Nelson Rod and Gun Club.

The huge drum will be topped by a tiny lantern to enable excited spectators to follow its course throughout the night.

A Rod and Gun member will follow the drum in a small boat to insure that it does not become obstructed along the way.

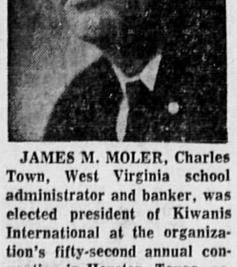
The cheery vessel could reach Nelson at any point between 10 and infinite hours so your guess is as good as anyone's.

The float is an annual event staged by the Rod and Gun for many years past.

As an incentive to guessers, club members offer a variety of prizes to those who guess closest to the time taken by the drum.

The public can now buy tickets for fifty cents which could win them a miniature motorcycle, a portable television set, car-top boat and motor, or a rifle.

Area of Iraq is 173,259 square miles.



JAMES M. MOLER, Charles Town, West Virginia school administrator and banker, was elected president of Kiwanis International at the organization's fifty-second annual convention in Houston, Texas, according to Walter Clarkson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Nelson.

Request Rejected

Nelson City Council won't be able to comply to a request by Provincial Government Agent George Brody.

Mr. Brody asked Council to replace the sidewalk fronting the Court House because it was hazardous.

But Tuesday night, council was told by Alderman Fritz Farenholz: "There is no money in the budget for this."

Director of Works, S. C. deGroot said that the cost of replacing the section of sidewalk would be $1,050.

He said that frost heaving and tree root pressure had caused "unequal raising and settling of the slabs resulting in elevation differentials."

It posed a "tripping hazard to pedestrians."

TONIGHT-FRI.-SAT.—Complete Shows 7:00-9:05

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Finals Today

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany and John Newcombe of Australia qualified Wednesday for Friday's men's singles final in the 81st All-England tennis championships.

No German has ever won this hallowed crown of lawn tennis.

Alderman to Fly

Nelson Council's flying Alderman Henry Stevenson will represent City Council at the B.C. Aviation Council Annual Conference at Harrison Hot Springs in September. He will fly his own plane to the conference.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM UP THREEFOLD

Nelson School District's Adult Education program drew more than three times the number of students to a greatly enhanced program this year.

Paid up enrollment in the 1966-67 program, said director Felix Mueller in his first annual report to the board was 1492 over 82 different courses. Twenty-six courses drew 483 students in 1965-66.

Some of the more popular classes this past year — at least by enrollment figures — were prospecting, lumber grading, water safety, conversational French, gardening, two National Film Board series, Modern Dance, Round Dancing and square dancing, badminton and bridge.

All of the courses offered during the year, which was the first the program had full-time director, had nine or more attendance.

A public lecture on Mexican Art held last spring attracted an audience of 109.

But Mr. Mueller said in his written remarks that the "evaluation of this report should not be made in terms of the number of courses held and the respective enrollment figures only.

"Some of the criteria in evaluating an adult education program are the following: Did the program serve the needs of the community? Does the evaluation of the program indicate room for improvement and expansion? How do you assess the needs for specific adult education programs in the community?

Mr. Mueller said these and other questions indicate the "scope of activities" of the Adult Education Director, activities "which do not all and always penetrate when one looks at an annual report restricting itself to figures."

"The response to almost all courses offered has been good and encouraging," said Mr. Mueller.

"This indicates that certain existing needs in the community have been met. Very few of the courses had to be cancelled.

Mr. Mueller said "people tend to enrol for various reasons: increase of earning power; furthering of academic standing; self-improvement for reasons other than those already mentioned; enrichment of life, particularly in the instances of hobby, art and craft classes; and in many cases merely because of an urge to share some area of interest with others."

He said an adult education program "can and does contribute to the mental health of a community.

"In this day and age of tranquilizers, any diversified and effective adult education program plays an important part in getting people off the tranquilizers leading them to the path to tranquility."

Nearly 50 per cent of the courses in the program "came about with the support or joint sponsorship of community associations, and clubs which in turn gave these groups some program and thus more purpose for their existence.

Mr. Mueller said that "a good measure" of his time went into counselling.

"This is often done in mutual consultation with high school and vocational counsellors as well as officials of other agencies.

"I spend at least an hour a day on counselling work with prospective candidates for enrollment in the interrupted secondary school program, people who need to acquire new skills or others who want to join the labor force."

Mr. Mueller pointed out that provincial grants towards both the directors salary and the cost of the program are made.

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Cranbrook . . .

Fire Season Team Alerted for Fires

CRANBROOK— Fully manned and on alert at the Cranbrook airport and adjacent B.C. Forest Service centre, the fire season team of aircraft, ground crews and radio had a full rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the nearby Alkili Lakes valley just east of city limits.

The two leased Skyway tankers plus spare tanker, and the Apache "birddog" aircraft for leading them in took to the air and bombed with tank loads of slurry an imaginary fire from the Cranbrook base.

Ground centres for the tanker service are also at the ready at Castlegar for West Kootenay and Midway for Boundary area where tanks of Bentonite, a fire inhibitor solution, are instantly ready for siphoning to the aircraft tanks.

About two dozen mountain-top lookout stations are now manned through the southern part of the Kootenays for quick spotting, and are integrated in the vast B.C. Forest Service radio unit which also includes ground fire crews ready for duty at strategic locations.

With weather hot and hazard high over the holiday weekend, spiced with some thunderstorms, two East Kootenay alerts were sounded, with aircraft reconnaissance locating a grass fire at Elko, and a fisherman fire on the Upper Moyie near Ridgeway Creek, both of which were controlled by ground crews.

Skyways provides its own aircrews, and B.C. Forest Service has Dave Malenka and Bruce Horning on birddog communications duty at Cranbrook airport.

Grand Forks . . .

$2000 Plant Construction

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Plans to construct a $2,000,000 particle board plant for Grand Forks has been announced by Parta Industries Ltd.

Decision to build the plant resulted from an acceptance a report by a co-ordinating committee of Parta Industries board of directors.

Directors of Parta announce the plant would consist of new machinery necessary to manufacture the particle board and also the equipment to overlay it.

The unique overlay method would enhance the value of the board and increase its saleability.

The plant will employ 25-30 people per shift and possibly work on a three-shift basis.

Parta Industries was formed largely as a result of efforts of the Boundary Development Committee formed to promote industry in this area.

Salmo . . .

Lions Club Wants People

SALMO (Staff) — Members of the Lions Club have discussed ways to attract people to Creston.

There was also discussion of ways to use the Golden Centennairies to attract people.

During a recent meeting of the club, Richard Hood was elected president.

Sheba Carries . . . . . Richards To Victory

HORSEMEN DISPLAY TALENTS

"Sheba al Borak" is not a brand of soap, it is a queen of a horse proudly possessed by young Bobby Richards of Trail.

Bobby is happy because his horse helped him become "Grand Champion" July 2nd of the Trail Horsemen's Junior Project Horse Show and Gymkhana.

The reserve grand champion was Lesley Tanner on "Don's Ginger," and special award winner was Ronnie McLean on "Wishbone Joe."

Other event champions were Darcy Paul on horse "Ho Bo", Ronnie McLean on "Chips", Lesley Tanner on "Don's Ginger", and Bobby Richards again on "Sheba al Borak."

Show horse winners of a class three competitions were Darcy Paul, group A and Leslie Tanner in Group B.

In group A of Class four, the showmanship class, the winner was Ingril Hikel, on "Nizzeyn's Serenade", Stacey Paul on "Paul Easter" for group B, and Bobby Richards on "Sheba al Borak."

The overall winner for showmanship was Stacey Paul on "Paul Easter."

In class five, a stock saddle seat competition, group A winner was Ronnie McClean on a horse called "Chips," in group B, Warren Seifrit on "Rocky" and in group C, Bobby Richards on Sheba.

In class six, an English saddle seat competition, the winner of group A was Ronnie McLean on "Wishbone Joe" in group B, Lesley Tanner on "Don's Ginger," and in group C, Bobby Richards on the Queen.

In class eight, a costume class for ponies 13.2 hands high and taller, the winner of class A was Randy Hague on "Gold Dust."

For horses over 13.2 hands, the winner was Warren Seifrit on "Midnight Tis."

In class 11, entitled "Wester Pleasure" the winner of group A was Sharron Piazza on "Miss Tawney," in group B, Stacey Paul on "Don's Easter" and in group C, Karen Williams on "Mister Tut."

Other winners in other classes were Lesley Tanner on "Don's Ginger", Ronnie McLean on "Wishbone Joe," Randy Hague on "Gold Dust", Stacey Paul on "Smokey" and Craig Wilcox on "Sparky," Wayne Rieberger on "Midge" and Ronnie McLean on "Chips."

Silverton . . .

Six Centennial Pioneers Honored at Coffee Party

SILVERTON — A Centennial tea and coffee party was held Sunday afternoon in the Municipal Hall in honor of the communities six pioneers.

A fairly good turnout was on hand which saw the hall most attractively decorated with Centennial emblems. A special tea table was arranged with flowers for the honored citizens.

Mrs. E. Avison, President of the Centennial Committee presented Mrs. E. M. Traynor and Mrs. K. Fridell with corsages and carnation boutennaires for Mr. G. Ironside and Mr. J. Matheson, and also gave them a very nice welcoming reception.

Tea was served first and then Mr. R. Harding, MLA, presented them with Centennial medallions and gave a very nice little speech on the pioneers in the district and also spoke on the meaning of this Centennial.

Mrs. E. M. Traynor was born in Eugenia Falls, Ontario on August 12th, 1888 and came to B.C. in 1914. She had two brothers in the First World War and two sons in the Second World War and the Korean War. Her youngest son is now in the police force in Toronto.

Mrs. K. Fridell was born in Plum Coulee, Manitoba in the year 1889 on the 23rd of December and arrived in B.C. in 1917. Her family were farmers and helped open up the farming country in the Prairies.

Mr. S. W. Nelson who was born in Brookfield, N.S. on July 22nd, 1886 came to B.C. in 1904 and worked in the mines at Fernie and later came to the Slocan. Mr. G. T. Ironside was born in Newmarket, Ontario on the 4th of November, 1884 and came first to New Westminster in 1908 and shortly afterwards came to the Slocan area. Mr. Ironside has been a bookkeeper and an accountant most of his life.

Mr. J. D. Matheson born in Valley Mills, N.S. on May 4th, 1888, came to Vancouver in the year 1910 and arrived in the Slocan shortly afterwards. Mr. Matheson was in the logging business before retiring. His father was a school teacher, notary public, postmaster and accountant in the home town of Valley Mills.

Mr. T. H. Wilson born on April 4th, 1873 at Bondhead, Ontario first came to B.C. in 1894. Mr. Wilson was the general merchant in Silverton for a good many years before his retirement.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ironside could not be in attendance, so after the party, Mr. R. Harding and Mrs. E. Avison made the ETAOIN SHRDLU ..... respective homes.

At the conclusion of the afternoon party, all those that attended formed a receiving line and congratulated the honored pioneers.

Nakusp . . .

Grand Matron Attends Banquet

NEW DENVER — Members of Martha Chapter No. 24 OES, Nakusp, welcomed their worthy grand matron, Mrs. Margaret Royston of Prince George, at a special meeting held at Nakusp June 29.

The meeting was preceded by a lovely banquet catered to by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion in the Legion hall. Forty-two sat down to a delicious meal. Two of the chapter's charter members were among the guests at the head table. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan and Ralph Islip.

During the banquet hour, Mrs. J. Williams delighted the gathering with beautiful renditions of the songs, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" and "Bluebird of Happiness," accompanied by Mrs. W. Jupp.

At the meeting which followed in the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, worthy matron, and Cecil Davis, worthy patron of Martha Chapter, welcomed the following out-of-town visitors: Mrs. Margaret Royston, worthy grand matron, Prince George; Herb Hill-Tout, worthy grand patron and his wife from Kamloops; Mrs. Ann Kennedy, past grand matron and grand lecturer, Vancouver; Mrs. Edith Carr, associate grand matron, and her husband, Trail.

Mrs. Gladys Rose, past grand matron, Salmo; Mrs. Zoe Eades, grand chaplain, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Doris Drummond, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Mary Tattrie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Haddy, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutherland, New Denver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Boutry, Rossland; Mrs. Rena Bate, Vernon; Mrs. Bernice Janzen, Smithers; Mrs. Irene Allan, Mrs. Mae Butcher, Mrs. Helen Craig and Miss Jean Craig, Nelson.

During the meeting, a cheque for $100 was presented to the worthy grand matron for cancer research from Martha Chapter, by Mrs. Elizabeth Walker. Refreshments were enjoyed following the business session.

Rossland . . .

Sick Plan Terminates

ROSSLAND (Staff)—Rossland-Trail Sick Benefit Plan is to terminate shortly.

In existence 28 years, the plan paid two million dollars in benefits to members.

At Tuesday's annual meeting, members accepted the directors' recommendation and all contracts will be cancelled on July 31.

$1000 Damage Done to Car

The car of a Richmond man overturned in a ditch near the Nelson golf course Tuesday, doing $1000 damage to the vehicle.

The car belongs to John Morrison, a tourist to the Nelson area.

Police declined to give further details because the case is still under investigation.

Grand Forks . . .

Council Fights Bug Battle

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Grand Forks city council is fighting a losing battle against the formidable mosquitoes here.

Council has already applied two applications of poison to water areas and have now purchased a new portable sprayer and duster able to spray remote areas.

High water and favorable weather conditions have aided the reproduction of hordes of the pesty insects this year.

Forest Conditions Becoming "Serious"

Sunny dry weather is making the forest fire situation "more serious" in Southern B.C. said the B.C. forest information recently.

A release says "forest protection officials are becoming increasingly concerned over the fire threat."

In the Nelson district there were 15 fires for the week ending June 30.

The total number of fires to date has been 104 costing $9000.

The fire hazard here is classed as "low to moderate," lower than the total cost of $18,000 and 93 fires for the same date last year.

The fire report said that the week before last was the "worst fire week so far this year."

But the number of fires during the past week "dropped appreciably in comparison to the previous seven day period.

Firefighting costs, however, were higher "because of extensive mopping-up, in addition to current firefighting."

The report says that firefighting costs "rose to $88,500, or $40,000 higher than last week's, bringing the total cost to date to $346,500 compared to $186,900 for the same period last year."

The outlook for southern B.C. is "more sunny weather with warmer and drier conditions expected."

"With the drying trend, hazards probably will rise significantly," the report reads.

It states that "partial relief is seen for the northern areas of the province with a forecast of some cloud and a chance of a few widely scattered showers."

YOUTHS FLEE

NANAIMO (CP) — Four youths from Brannan Lake boys' school were capturd aboard a B.C. govrnment ferry after escaping Tuesday. Police said five others were still at large.

Rossland . . .

Council Holds Short Session

ROSSLAND (Staff) — A short council session Monday, saw only routine business dealt with.

Correspondence included a number of letters from residents requesting services and these were turned over to the Works Committee for action.

Poor water pressure, street rutting, and long grass formed the core of the complaints.

J. K. Oswald offered to buy a portion of road allowance which he claimed is too steep to be used as a street. The land is adjoining the property on which he has started construction of an apartment block.

The Property Committee will investigate and report back to council later.

Preliminary plans for the new clinic building were received by council and studied in committee. Mayor LeFevre said construction of the building would not start until September and in view of this, the present wading pool will be in use this summer.

Three applications for building permits were accepted, including new homes to be built by Winston Baines and G. Magliocco, and a new carport for John Gordon.

ABORTION LAW POLL

A poll in the United States showed five out of 10 men wanted abortion laws eased, but only four out of 10 women.

Natal . . .

Dominion Day Success Aided by Fine Weather

NATAL — With the weatherman cooperating for the three days, District of Sparwood staged its Dominion Day centennial celebrations over the past weekend.

Events staged over the three-day celebrations consisted of a giant carnival held in the skating arena, dances held in the Union Hall, gymkhana held at the Elk Valley corral, minor league baseball games, concert featuring the Ukrainian Society folk dancers and singers troupe of Calgary held in the Sparwood auditorium, and a fireworks display in the Kinsmen Park.

A street parade, described as one of the finest held in the district and witnessed by a large gathering along the parade route once again showed the community spirit of the many organizations and individuals.

Starting at the Michel-Natal Elementary School with parade marshal Charlie Haigh in charge the parade, headed by the Natal-Michel Band, accompanied for the first time in many years by a contingent of 13 majorettes just recently formed from the Brownie Company, who looked sharp and added color to the fine parade with their dark red satin with gold trim uniforms, proceeded through Natal to the arena where the crowning of the queen took place and parade prizes presented.

With councillor John Thomson of the District of Sparwood acting as master of ceremonies and welcoming all to the celebrations, queen crowned for this year's centennial celebration was Sophie Shlemko, with former reigning queen Karen Schmitz performing the honors.

The other candidate supporting the newly-crowned queen and princess was Mary Czech.

The following parade winners, listed in order of finish, were announced by the judges, who had a difficult task in selecting the three winners in each section. Best representative floats: Elk Valley, Scouts, Bertoia; best decorated floats: nurses, Crows Nest Industries (lumber division), Buffs (bluebird); best comic car: Klondike, Helen Guza; best decorated cars: Abry's, Helen's House of Glamour, Grant Hall Drug; best dressed costume: Three Butterflies, Bo Peep and Lamb, A Leader; best dressed horse rider: William Robertson, Ole Rothel, Henry Beranek; best decorated bicycles: Brad Joseph, L. Galla, R. Lalonde; best decorated tricycles: Paddy Barrass, Ron and Don Podrasky, Doug Morgan; best comic, any age: Gordon Polachik, Vilma Podrasky.

In sports, two minor league baseball games were played with Sparwood winning both games against Fernie by scores of 11-8 and 12-9. The barrel derby winner was W. T. Westover, who guessed the exact time of one hour, three minutes and 18 seconds that it took the barrel to travel down the Michel Creek from a point near the "loop" bridge at McGillivray to the Natal arena. Parade judges were Stan Grocutt Sr., Mrs. Trudy Cheston, Mrs. Bea Mogielka, Hall Chamberlain of Coleman, and James Anderson of Fernie.

Grand Forks . . .

Historical Site Planned

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — The Grand Forks city council plans the restoration and establishment of a Doukhobor Historical community.

At a recent meeting the council set up a committee to collect suitable historical items and to arrange its management.

One council member reported that new parking arrangements would be provided near the Museum and Library.

It was stated that parking space might be increased by imposing a limit of one hour.

In regards to parking, it was also suggested to restrict cars from the streets adjacent to the property to Library and Museum users.

Council also decided to assist the Fall Fair finance their rodeo and move the location of their materials to Firemen's Park this year.

A permanent site for the fair is in planning by the Council for next year.

Cranbrook . . .

165 Persons Placed in Jobs

CRANBROOK — Job placement of 165 persons is reported for June by Canada Manpower Cranbrook office manager Bruce King. Heavy construction at various points in summer labor force build-up accounted for most, with service workers for tourist resorts next. Existing applicants list indicates adequate labor needs available through July.

Registration of holidaying students swelled the applicant list for the area, Creston to Crowsnest Pass, with job opportunities limited except in service industries.

On-site service office was established at Creston for the fruit harvest season to maintain an adequate pool of pickers. Increased demand for technical and professional workers in this developing and expanding East Kootenay was met from local listing and transfer to the district of applicants listed in other Canadian centres.

CAMP LOURDES

BOYS' WEEK:
July 9, July 16, July 23

GIRLS' WEEK:
July 30, Aug. 6

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Silverton . . .

President Harry Hudyma Chairs Kinsmen Meeting

SILVERTON — The Kinsmen Club of New Denver-Silverton held their last regular meeting before the summer recess on Wednesday evening.

The new executive for the next term held office with President Harry Hudyma in the chair and Walter Leszcyszen as the secretary and fourteen members in attendance.

Dave Turner, Chairman of the New Denver Park reported that he is still awaiting for delivery of the pipe for the new playground equipment. Ken Gordon, Chairman of the Silverton Park reported that everything was satisfactory and that the grass had just been recently mowed.

Skip Hayden advised the club members that the two new service club signs were progressing very satisfactorily and would be installed before too long at the entrance of each town.

The New Denver - Silverton Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs together are contributing the sum of $150 to the British Columbia Society for Crippled Children to make the dreams of many disabled children become a reality in 1967, our Centennial year.

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children have purchased property in the Okanagan Valley, and the provision of a special holiday for those who would otherwise be left behind because of weak and unhealthy bodies, is the intent purpose of the Ogopogo Children's Ranch.

For many who have had the opportunity of attending a summer camp, this holiday has become the highlight of their entire year, something that they dream about and anticipate from summer to summer. It is a bright spot in the year, a season for growing stronger, for taking treatments, wearing braces and facing all the disagreeable aspects of being handicapped.

At the Ogopogo Ranch, these children will have the opportunity to partake in many activities they are normally restricted from. Their vacation will be filled with fun and happiness and at the same time they will learn to have sympathy and compassion for others.

This is often a new experience for one who has only been the recipient of such emotions through his young life.

This Western style camp will be open to disabled children from all parts of British Columbia and the cost of operating will be paid for through Easter Seals.

Designed especially for orthopedically disabled children, there are, for instance, no stairs, and doorways will be wide enough to accommodate wheel chairs. A registered nurse and trained counsellors will provide professional care for each child under a supervised camp program.

Colin Stewart reported that the Teen and Twenty will be holding a car wash in the near future to raise funds.

Gus Stankoven was once again in charge of the Chinese auction for the evening which was very successful.

Past President, Eric Bergren will be in charge of the installation evening to be held shortly after the summer holidays.

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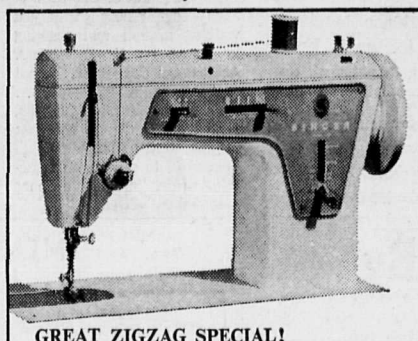

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Editorial Page

Thursday, July 6, 1967

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Canadian Birthday

Canada is a remarkably youthful country — even if it is a hundred years old. Yet paradoxically, many Americans get a feeling of Canada's being a land with roots deeper in history and tradition than their own when they see the streets of Quebec and the bear-skinned guardsmen in scarlet tunics on ceremonial occasions in Ottawa. This stems, of course, from the fact that Canada's whole history has been one of organic growth. Canadians never had a 1776. Indeed, Canada's whole origin as an independent land in North America goes back to a conscious decision to eschew resort to arms and to reject a 1776-type genesis.

Inevitably, however, the Queen's current visit to Canada for the birthday celebrations prompts many Canadians — particularly the 10 million of them under 25 years old — to wonder how much longer the Crown can effectively represent Canadian sovereignty. Except on such occasions as the present royal visit, the Crown in Canada — a Crown, incidentally that is quite distinct from the one resting on the queenly head in Britain—is seen in the person of the Governor-General. No longer is he even a Briton. The last three incumbents have been Canadians. And the present holder of the office — Roland Michener — is much more in the mold of a citizen-president than of a coroneted viceroy.

To keep things in perspective, however, one must see the whole picture. The evolution of the monarchy in Canada is but one thread in a whole pattern of relationships where organic development is the clue to understanding. Overshadowing all within Canada's frontiers is the reassertion of the French-speaking community as a component of the whole, demanding recognition and influence. Yet the course of this quiet — and sometimes not so quiet — revolution is a reminder of the Canadianhood of Canadians, no matter what their ancestry. And this Canadianhood expresses itself in measure, quiet dignity and the undramatic.

Five or six years ago, there were forecasts that Quebec would break away from the rest of Canada. Yet while a definitive resolution of relations between Quebec and the rest of Canada has still to come, secession as a watchword is already old hat.

It is all rather undramatic and not very clearcut — but impressively healthy. And in this manner, it seems to us, Canadians will resolve one way or the other the status of the Crown in their vast land.

There are, of course, other things in the formative stages of organic evolution; the role of those Canadians whose mother-tongue was neither English nor French; the continud opening up of the untapped resources of the empty spaces away to the north; the safeguarding of national direction of the country's economy; and last but not least the relationship with the giant neighbor to the south.

These are the things, more than the celebrations, that make Canada's hundredth birthday so exciting. They are charged with promise. And the world will be that much better and richer for Canadians' continuing to tackle them in their own distinctive Canadian way.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Curtains for Britain's Stage Censorship

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—It was almost as good as a play when the parliamentary committee on Britain's stage censorship published its report recommending curtains for the Lord Chamberlain, censor by royal tradition and law for nearly 400 years.

The 200-page transcript of evidence by playwrights, lawyers and theatre managers, the cut and thrust as witnesses sparred with the peers and parliamentarians on the committee, provide meat enough for a courtroom drama.

Such talents as dramatist John Osborne, literary pundit Kenneth Tynan and producer Peter Hall of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre — acting as well as writing their own script — ensured a plentiful supply of wit and argument.

Milton Shulman, Toronto-born drama critic of the Evening Standard, who calls the Lord Chamberlain "one of the longest-running gags on the English social scene," suggests the report should promptly be adapted for West End presentation.

The question was: Would the Lord Chamberlain pass some of the racy stuff heard in those dignified committee rooms in the House of Lords?

Andrew Faulds, socialist actor - MP, employed barrack-room language which he maintained "most of us fairly frequently use."

"Not on my lips," primly retorted Tory MP Norman St. John Stevas

John Mortimer, QC, barrister-playwright, tried with scant success to convince the committee there is no real distinction between a written description of sexual intercourse and a stage performance of it. In fact, said he, "it is probably much more stimulating to read about."

'COMICAL SITUATION'

More seriously, Mortimer poured scorn on the "high comical situation" of the government's own arts council financing a threatre-club production of John Osborne's A Patriot For Me, banned by the government censor.

The ghosts of all the great writers who have battled the Lord Chamberlain in vain—Samuel Johnson, Shaw, Barrie, Arnold Bennett — must have chuckled as the year-long inquisition proceeded, eventually concluding in its recommendations to Parliament that the theatre, like all other creative art, should be subject not to the juegment of one man but the common law of the land.

The directors of the Royal Shakespeare Company described in written testimony how the Lord Chamberlain went to work on the anti-Vietnam war play US. The only phrase in the script abusive to an individual, they said, referred to Mao Tse-tung—"an indoctrinated idiot in a baggy suit."

"For some reason of his own the Lord Chamberlain assumed it to refer to President Johnson."

The RSC directors reported that the Lord Chamberlain telephoned their chairman to say he wanted to ban the whole show because it was "beastly, anti-American and left-wing."

FAVORS CENSORSHIP

"We see no reason why we should not be allowed to use the language of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson," wrote the League of Dramatists, a body including most of Britain's professional playwrights.

John Osborne remarked scornfully: "Everyone seems very anxious to protect us against ourselves, as if we were all alcoholics or something."

DROP-OUTS EMOTIONAL

American psychologists estimate 50 per cent of college dropouts are caused by emotional problems.

EXPORTS MUST RISE

Economic experts estimate Australia must export $7,500,000,000 worth of goods by the mid 1970s.

Education Frustrating in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM (CP)—Education is a frustrating problem for Tanzania today.

Costs are rising, facilities are limited and there is official concern about the attitude of school graduates.

Even bilingualism is a worry. Swahili textbooks are at a premium. Many bright students are more interested in learning English than Swahili, believing that if they cannot complete their formal education in school they have a better chance to do so later through available English texts if they can use them.

For most Tanzanian students, school stretches no further than the equivalent of Canada's Grade 7. This creates frustrations among those who see education as a key to a comfortable adult life.

Students who must join the work force after reaching Grade 7 level feel deprived. They have just enough education to see the promise of what it can provide, but not enough to obtain it.

So critical has the debate on education become that President Julius Nyerere, a former teacher, prepared a detailed study on the subject.

He said it is time for Tanzanians to think about the role of education in a "poor, underdeveloped and agricultural economy" and not in terms of personal benefits.

Yet without an educated elite the country cannot hope to take advantage of modern technology in its basic agriculture industry or produce the technicians, administrators and professionals required in other spheres, including government.

The current system is a modified version of that left by the British when Tanganyika gained self-rule in December, 1961. The former German colony had been under British rule since the First World War. Tanzania was formed in April, 1964, when independent Tanganyika united with the island of Zanzibar.

Nyerere said in his education manifesto:

"It (the British system) was not designed to prepare young people for service of their country; instead it was motivated by a desire to . . . train individuals for service of a colonial state."

Mwalimu or Teacher, as Nyerere is called, stressed that Tanzania's future involved a socialist society. Therefore, an education system moulded by a capitalistic country was bound to confuse objectives and lead to unrest.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE UP

He disliked current stress by university graduates upon jobs that meant personal comfort and security at the expense of the uneducated.

About the size of British Columbia, Tanzania has a population of 10,000,000 and depends upon cattle, tea, tobacco, cotton and sisal for its main revenues.

It is not a wealthy land and disease is a major problem.

Since Tanzania became the first East African land to gain self-rule it has opened schools to all children, but attendance is not compulsory. It provided greater educational facilities and today 825,000 students attend secondary and university schools compared with 490,000 in 1961.

It also has injected much more Tanzanian culture into its school curriculum.

The country pours a fifth of its resources into education and cannot afford more, Nyerere said.

FARMING IS MAINSTAY

Capital is short, skilled technicians few and Tanzania, with an abundance of arable land and labor, must look to agriculture as the dominant industry for some time to come.

"That is what our educational system has to encourage," Nyerere said. "And in particular, our education must counteract the temptation to intellectual arrogance, for this leads to the well-educated despising those whose abilities are non - academic or who have no special abilities, but are just human beings."

With just 13 per cent of the primary school population moving into secondary schools and a like percentage from there into university, Nyerere feels the system now is geared primarily to producing the selected few for higher learning.

"The system now induces among those who succeed a feeling of superiority and leaves the majority hankering for something they will never achieve."

ENTRANCE AGE RAISED

The 45 - year - old president said something had to be done to ensure that students, including those siphoned off at various levels, become a functional part of Tanzania's socialistic society.

The entrance age for primary schools had to be raised to eight from six so that those going no further would be old enough to take on responsibilities. The curriculum had to be amended so its chief aim is not to uncover brilliance but to prepare the majority for the life they will lead.

"Schools must become communities. This means that all schools, especially secondary schools and other forms of higher education, must contribute to their upkeep. Each should have as an integral part a farm or workshop which provides the food eaten by the community and makes some contribution to the national income.

"This is a break with our educational tradition. It is a recognition that we in Tanzani have to work our way out of poverty."

Isolation of Halifax Housewife

By ANN HELLMUTH

SAMBRO, N.S. (CP)—Three years ago Helen Harrie was a Halifax housewife filling in her spare time working as a switchboard operator.

Today she lives on a desolate strip of rock, cut off from family and friends for months at a time, seldom visiting a shop or buying a newspaper.

"But I can honestly say I've never been so happy," says Mrs. Harrie, a small, jovial woman. "I am contented and at peace. I have time to think and find out what life is really all about."

Simon Harrie, once a Halifax taxi driver, is one of three lighthouse keepers stationed on Sambro Island, a quarter-mile-long speck in the Atlantic three miles off Nova Scotia's east coast.

The families of Sambro Island spend 11 months of the year there, living in three spacious, well-kept, red and white wooden houses.

The lighthouse, built in 1758, towers over the little island. Throughout the night it flashes signals every five seconds, warning ships of the treacherous Sambro ledges which ring the island.

"At first I was worried," Mrs. Harrie said. "But I've never been lonely or miserable for a minute since we came here nearly two years ago. You soon settle down and find things to do. I spend a lot of time doing crochet."

For the women the main problems concern their children.

Eleanor Gwynn, 38, the mother of three girls, came to the island nearly two years ago when her husband John, 43, was appointed head keeper.

Her two older girls go to school on the mainland, only getting home for occasional weekends when the weather is fine.

Mrs. Gwynn said the children were homesick at first and it had been a hard decision to send them away to school.

"But they have to learn how to mix with other children," she said. "They were becoming introverted and anti-social."

Mrs. Gwynn worries about the children's health and possible accidents.

"One day two of the children were washed off the rocks by a freak wave," she said. "Fortunately they hung on somehow and got out, but they were shocked and bruised."

The keepers have a boat which they use to make weekly trips to the mainland for supplies and mail.

Marjorie Fairservice and her husband John have been on the island three years. They have three children and their eldest, a boy, is at school on the mainland.

"It can be tricky not having a doctor handy," said 35-year-old Mr. Fairservice. "When my wife had our last child I had to take her by boat to the mainland at night. We got to the hospital an hour before the baby was born. It wasn't funny, I can tell you."

Before becoming a lighthouse keeper, Mr. Fairservice was in the navy and saw little of his family.

"I enjoy it here because I see my wife and children every day," he said.

The men work in shifts, six hours on and 12 hours off. They also maintain a weather station sending reports every three hours to Halifax.

Gold Prospecting Takes New Twist

Prospecting for gold has taken on a new dimension in an age of rapid scientific advancement.

With the cost of hardrock mining such as to render little profit in securing gold by that method, the U.S. Bureau of Mines is looking to other sources, notably to the sea.

Three research ships from the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey and another from the Scripps Oceanographic Institute will search the Continental Shelf off the west coast between California and Alaska this summer for gold.

In the knowledge that western rivers have washed quantities of gold onto beaches and into the sea, geologists forecast the likelihood of finding the placer metal to some degree along the shelf.

The ships will use core drills for sampling the contents of the bottom, but will fall upon individuals with gold panning experience to check the core samples for gold. Hand panning remains the surest way devised for recovering gold.

Thus, though the methods may vary, man continues in the everlasting search for gold.

— Spokesman Review

Teeny-Boppers in Padded Cell

By WAYNE ANDERSON

MARYSVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Almost every teeny-bopper in this central New Brunswick town ends up in The Padded Cell. Parents have started to do something about it—they're imitating their children.

The Padded Cell phenomenon started last September when the youth of this town of 3,000 became bored with just walking around and meeting in groups on street corners. As Richard Carpenter, 18, put it, "Marysville was dead. . . ."

Young people from Catholic, United and Anglican churches in the town formed Youth Council 67 to give them something to do, "not just a dance —something different."

First president of the council was Ruby Fletcher, now 21, a member of this year's graduating class at nearby Fredericton high school and a girl whose education was interrupted for a few years by a bout with polio.

She had picked up an idea at a national conference of young people in Saskatoon in 1965. She suggested a coffee house.

Members of YC 67 and various other young people's groups began promoting the idea among their friends. Everyone seemed to like it.

USED CHURCH BASEMENT

Encouraged, the youth council looked around for a location. They settled on the basement in the United Church.

The basement was decorated as a mod prison cell complete with bars and named The Padded Cell.

Entertainment consisted of young groups of local folk singers. The atmosphere was relaxed, friendly and, most important, smoky.

The format was a success. Through the winter and the spring six Padded Cells were held and as crowds grew the Cell moved from one church hall to another. Still there was a shortage of space as crowds grew to 300 and more.

No admission was charged, just a small fee for refreshments. Even at that, YC 67 has built up a $100 bank account—the first step toward its own youth centre.

Ruby Fletcher, explaining the success of the idea said: "It's a place to go to express yourself. It has an offbeat atmosphere. It's all free, and you're free to talk. It's unique."

AVOID CLIQUES

Officers of YC 67 are changed almost monthly to avoid cliques. The idea is to keep as many as possible involved.

Plans for the summer include many more Padded Cells and a mass rally at which YC 67 hopes to have permanent delegates to the council appointed from every church, social and sports group and club in the town.

Marysville adults have been stirred to action by the success of their offspring. Three months after the birth of YC 67, the adults formed a recreation council along similar lines.

The New Brunswick department of youth and welfare gave the council a $300 organizational grant and agreed to match dollar-for-dollar any money the council could raise up to $700 a year.

The council has already sponsored bowling leagues and has plans for such activities as movies and a chess league for retired residents.

The Lion's Club, first organization approached by the teen-agers in their search for a youth centre, has taken on the project. The club is also raising moneys to build a youth and recreation centre, a permanent home for the Padded Cell.

As Richard Carpenter put it: "Marysville was dead . . . now it is very active."

Words of Life

What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitedst him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. Psalm 8:4,5.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The latest municipality in the Kootenay area to join Civil Defence is the Village of Marysville. A co-ordinator has been named and an organization started. There are now 26 municipalities active in Civil Defence in the Kootenays.

Patriotism Shown By Premier Ky

The best-known Vietnam presidential candidate, in this country, has been Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the 36-year-old air force general who has been administering the government for the last two years. During that time, the government — admittedly strongly tied to U.S. military leadership — has been more stable and more democratic than probably at any previous time.

Some of Premier Ky's fellow-generals harbored presidential ambitions of their own, and as long as he remained a candidate, the possibility was strong that the important military vote would splinter among a number.

He solved the problem by withdrawing as a candidate for the presidency and accepting the second spot on the ballot.

The action is expected to result in political unity and to insure a meaningful election in a nation to which democratic processes are something of a novelty.

It is an expression on Premier Ky's part of unselfish statesmanship of a higher order than could normally be expected in our own country. It is not often that a candidate of the stature of Ky voluntarily steps down as a contender and yields to a rival in the interest of political unity.

The action bodes well for the democratic process and the eventual establishment of an effective and responsible government in South Vietnam. And this is the first and greatest requirement if peace is to be achieved. — *Spokesman Review.*

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 6, 1967 . . .

The Battle of Sedgemoor was fought in western England 282 years ago today—in 1685—and the Duke of Monmouth's followers were easily defeated by troops of James II. After the collapse of the rebellion and Monmouth's execution, Judge Jeffreys was sent to conduct trials in the Monmouth country and the "bloody assizes" followed. Sedgemoor was the last act of warfare on English soil before the First World War air-raids.

1560—By the Treaty of Edinburgh France promised England not to interfere in Scotland.

1950 — Poland and East Germany agreed on the Oder-Neisse line as the permanent frontier.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Military Service Act was given its second reading in the Canadian House of Commons by 118 votes to 55; German airmen attacked French fortifications at Nancy; British destroyer torpedoed in the North Sea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — German spearheads broke through to the vicinity of the Don River near Voronezh, 120 miles east of Kursk; four Axis planes were shot down in raids on Malta; air and land attacks forced the German southern flank back at El Alamein.

TRUDY

"Er . . . I know you like your pea soup thick."

Legion Farewells Prominent Members

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 51, held their final general meeting for the summer recently with a good attendance. Members still will be carrying on with hospital visiting during the months of July, August and September.

The bingo is also to be continued during the summer, under leadership of Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Emily Weir and Mrs. Mary DeFerro.

June was a busy month with the LA having assisted the branch in hosting the West Kootenay Zone Convention June 17 and 18. On June 24 they held a pot-luck supper with members of the branch and guests honoring the auxiliary's 21st birthday, and combining it with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCreight, which proved to be a great success.

Mrs. McCreight was presented, by the auxiliary's first president, Mrs. Selina Elliott, with an inscribed tray from the members, and Mr. McCreight was presented with an inscribed ashtray and portable bar by branch president E. W. White. Both have been ardent workers for the Legion. Best wishes were extended to them by all and that they will be happy in their new home south of the border.

Applications for four new members of the auxiliary were received and accepted and the new members will be initiated at the September meeting.

The report of the ladies' zone meeting was given by the official delegate, Mrs. Gwen Bryson.

COST OF FOOD

The average Canadian family spends just over 20 per cent of its personal disposable income on food.

SODA *baths relax you*

Just pour a ½ lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving hives, itching skin and sunburn.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA
PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Want Clean Men Elected

SEOUL (AP) — Influential South Korean women have launched a campaign to elect "clean" men to the country's new parliament and end the role of kisaeng houses in Korean politics.

Kisaeng houses are expensive restaurants where kisaeng girls —the Korean version of geishas —serve guests at lavish parties featuring singing, dancing, drinking and sometimes a bit of business. For centuries Korean politicians have often done much of their backroom bargaining in the private rooms of a kisaeng house. Many politicians had kisaeng concubines.

A "clean" politician, the women say, is one who has no concubine and who does not patronize kisaeng parties. They want politicians who take their wives to receptions and parties.

The Council of Korean Women's Organizations, headed by Dr. Helen Kim, 68-year-old president emeritus of Ewha Women's University, was instrumental in organizing the anti-kisaeng movement.

The campaign started in April when the council sponsored a symposium for 23 women's organizations, virtually all the influential feminine groups in South Korea.

The women's organizations urged the government to dismiss officials with concubines, called on political parties not to nominate candidates having concubines, and asked government agencies and politicians not to patronize kisaeng houses.

POLES LIKE OCTOPUS

A test consignment of 660 pounds of octopus meat sent to Breslau, Poland, was gobbled up, and customers clamored for more.

PRINTED PATTERN **M123** **SIZES 10-18**

SHAPE NEWS: SPARE, BACK-BELTED

It quietly commands attention. Does it with a glide of buttons down one side. Although they're purely decorative, they draw the eye to the pen-thin curve created by princess lines. The belt, across the back, stops just short of the front. Branell designed Printed Pattern M123 in crispy cotton matelasse for a look that's decidedly anti-clutter. Choose linen or rayon in summer's new browns or pretty pales. Of course, white and black are aways wonderful.

Printed Pattern M123 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Things for a Deaf Ear

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that every housewife gets tired of hearing:

"What would you like for our wedding anniversary, Jane? Something useful—like a new can opener?"

"You may think money grows on trees, but it doesn't."

"Hey, Mom, where's my blue sport shirt? It has to be somewheres."

"Yeah, it tastes okay. But, of course, nobody can cook that dish quite like my mother could."

"Hey, Mom . . .!"

"Hey, Mom . . .!"

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Well in advance of a picnic, I prepare about one-half of the fruit drink or iced tea which we are going to take along and freeze it in plastic pint containers.

I also freeze some of the drink at the same time in as many tumblers as I will need for serving each person. I use plastic tumblers with the tight seals.

At serving time, I empty the pints into a large covered plastic serving pail and pour tap water into the pail.

The frozen portions which have been made twice as strong cool the water without becoming too diluted. In the meantime, the frozen pints of tea have been used to cool and keep our picnic food fresh.

I call this double duty! The tumblers are already cool and each has a nice chunk of ice because they will have melted slightly by the time you get there.

H. N. N.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a special hint for those who travel with small children:

Buy one of the little wooden paddles which has a ball and rubber band on it (about 15c at your dime store . . . and then throw away the ball and rubber string.

Keep the paddle in the front seat of the car. It's a good reminder to the children to stop fighting, putting their heads or arms out the windows, etc.

If they know you'll stop the car and use the paddle on their little behinders, you won't have much trouble!

Audrey

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a wonderful way to put an old toothbrush to good use.

When my husband gets cigarette tobacco in his pockets, I turn them inside out and use an old toothbrush to brush out the tobacco before laundering.

Gladys Craig

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that peg boards with the little wire hangers are a real help in keeping things IN order and dangerous things OUT of reach of small children.

I have one board on the wall in my sewing room to keep my thread, scissors, tape, etc., within easy reach and in plain sight.

I use one in my kitchen for such items as pancake turner, cooking spoons and forks, measuring cup and spoons, etc.

These boards are easily painted to match any decor and are the handiest gadgets I have in my home.

The various wire hangers and little shelves can be rearranged and spaced any way you want.

They are inexpensive and one can buy them in any size.

Mrs. J. D. Guess

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I never apply varnish with a brush anymore. I always got too many bubbles that way along with streaks.

Instead I now apply it with a soft cloth.

Just rub it on and you will have a nice smooth finish with no bubbles or streaks.

Martha P.

* * *

Folks, be sure the cloth is lint free. I tried it and it's the greatest. Faster, too.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Before even trying to hang curtains which have been washed, I always roll a marble through the casing that the rod goes through.

Then the curtain rod goes through easily. No snags!

Anne Cameron

* * *

DEAR HOMEMAKERS:

If you have a houseplant that suddenly gets a yellow leaf or becomes dry and degenerated . . . pinch the leaf off immediately as it WON'T grow healthy again and it is only sucking the NEEDED life from the rest of the plant.

This is especially true on philodendron and ivies. Most times (so I am told by a top authority) if the leaf is pinched close to the stem . . . another leaf will come out! Mine does.

Heloise

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Stockings Getting Attention As Skirts on Uphill Climb

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Fashion accents for summer include lots of color and fabric interest. With the mini-skirt even shorter, stockings are literally half the fashion picture. Consequently stockings are probably your most important accessory, with shoes a close second.

Here is the below-the-skirt fashion story:

Newest in texture for stockings is a waffle variation of the fishnet look in a knit all-stretch nylon. White is top color for right now, especially smart with the new crochet baby dresses or with the shock colors of the new African prints.

Other colors include beige, pink, celery, lilac and black. High point in Hanes's leg drama is the neon colors in crepe leglites that go all the way up to the waist. These fluorescent stockings in vivid shades are meant to co-ordinate, by shock or match, with the swinging tent dresses and the blatant color-squared costumes of the sort favored by designer Rudi Gernreich.

These panty-hose have become almost a staple item in many wardrobes. They answer the problem of how to be modest though mini-skirted.

COLORS ARE HOT

In casual hosiery, especially over-the-knee and knee-high styles, the colors are hot—Cameo offers lime, lemon, orange, sapphire and shocking pink—and will be seen in ribs, diamonds, mesh and the latest crochet look. These styles go well with the new short pants-suit.

Squared toelines are the shoe style for casual, dress and street wear, says Leather Industries of America. Heels continue to be low, even for evening.

Color is the single most important factor. The brights are gay — purple, mango yellow, vivid red, mad pink and turquoise, for example. The soft shades are pale, such as rose, palest blue or green, aqua.

White is important and is also combined with either the brights or pales in leathers. Red, white and navy continues to be big.

The square toes cannot be overemphasized, says the National Shoe Institute. The toes may be flattened, softened or chopped off at a slant but must be square. Designers like the look of buckles and they too add to the square effect.

HEELS SQUARE TOO

Even heels are squaring off. Says the Footwear Bureau of Canada: Toe shapes are squarely rounded or roundly square. It also underscores the square-heel influence. "You can't get away from squares," says bureau director Beth Hammond.

Color contrasts are interesting, Herbert Levine introduced an amusing new look in a snub-toe brown patent with two pale yellow inserts on the toe on which appear a decorative 7 and 11. Levine, incidentally, predicts that grey will oust bone as the summer shade.

The open look continues important. Sometimes it's the whole mid-section of the shoe. Often, openings include criss-cross straps or open backs.

Two smart ones by I. Miller are a white patent sling with perforated trim along the shoe edge and ankle straps, and a navy patent round toe with white leather for the edging, sling back straps and heel.

Mesh shoes are also back, in oxfords and even ankle boots. But in direct contrast is the closed pump, returning to popularity, especially in black patent with stand-up square buckles.

For fabric casuals, B. F. Goodrich likes rounded toes, too. White is important, often combined with color, as in a white hopsacking with cocoa velveteen trim.

There Is a Watchbird . . .

OTTAWA (CP)—Even dancing a wild frug at a party, you're not safe from sociologists who want to find out how you tick.

A study done by Harvard University researchers, reported in Canada's Mental Health magazine, shows that lower, middle and upper class dancers have their own separate devious reasons for breaking out their dancing gear.

At a working class hop, sociologists noted the man takes the lead in the talking and the dancing. The people "communicate more by touch than words." A specific sexual invitation was implied in the invitation to dance, which was then accepted or rejected by the female.

In the middle class, it's the woman who wants to dance and drags her man along. These women said they felt alone in a dream world when they were dancing. Researchers felt this reflected an ambivalent sexual attitude. "She throws out an invitation, then retreats into her own private world."

Rich dancers were just doing it to be polite. It was something to do with their feet. Women said "It's a nice thing to do at a party." Men said they were "very tired."

Mini-Skirts Not Sexy Just For Shock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mini-skirts are the least sexy garment that has ever been designed, says Vancouver fashion designer Barbara Routley.

She predicts a quick demise for thigh-high fashions.

"By next summer I think we'll be back to the breezy length just about the knee," Mrs. Routley told a gathering of 180 stenographers and other office workers in Vancouver.

Just returned from a trip to the United Kingdom, Mrs. Routley described as "gruesome" the sight of thousands of mini-skirted girls pouring into offices in the morning.

She estimated 65 per cent of working girls in London wear mini-skirts.

"There is nothing so dreadful or earth-shattering as a female in a mini-skirt in an inappropriate place," she said. "When you reach above your head, you lose three inches of skirt length. If you stoop to a file you eat up four inches. You just can't inflict that on your co-workers, be they male or female."

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Junior Texans Regain League's Top Spot

Nelson Junior Texans regained the top perch in the Kootenay Junior Baseball League, Wednesday night, defeating Rossland Junior Capilanos 11-7.

The Texans scored four runs in the first inning and were never caught as they continued to play leap-frog with Trail Conacher News for top spot in the league. The Texans took first place from Trail last week, but the News regained the position over the weekend while the Nelson club was idle. But the Texans moved back into the number one spot.

BOB JEFFS
. . . Three hits.

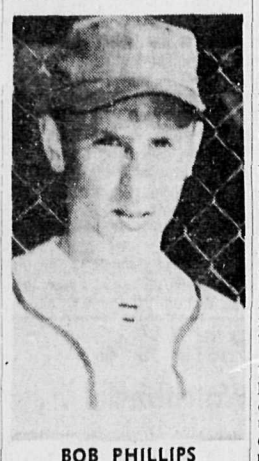
Five extra-base hits, plus seven singles provided the Texans with their runs. Reg Cherenko started the Nelson extra-base hits parade early, slamming out a double in the first inning. Pitcher Bob Phillips followed with a single and second-baseman Bob Jeffs blasted a two-run triple to send the Texans on the road to victory.

Short-stop Don Johnson singled in Jeffs with Nelson's fourth run of the opening inning.

But the Caps had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the inning when Martin led off with a double, advanced on a fly-ball and scored on a wild pitch. Cederholm drew a walk after Martin's double and scored on an error.

The visitors were held off the inning, and by then the Texans scoresheet again until the fourth leading 9-2. A walk, two singles, with two men out, gave Nelson and a double and two errors had the cushion they needed, the five runs in the third inning. With two out Bob Fitchner drew a walk and Armando Porco followed with a single. An error advanced both runners and allowed Messenger to reach first, loading the bases.

Centre-fielder Alex Sidor slammed a two-run double and Ted Allen's single scored two more runs. An error allowed Allen to reach home with the final run.



BOB PHILLIPS
. . . Winning pitcher.

In the fourth, Trail left-fielder Nyman singled and two outs later L. Cederholm also singled. Martin's double scored both runners, cutting the margin to 9-4. Two runs in the fifth further cut the Nelson lead to three runs.

A base on balls, a single by Vaness and Woodward's single pushed one run across, and Miller drove in the second run with his single.

Trailing 9-6, Trail scored a single in the sixth, but that was as close as they got. Martin singled, Cederholm sacrificed and McFarlane doubled home Martin. But Cherenko fanned Vanness and McLellan to retire the side.

Cherenko struck out the first two batters in the seventh and got the final out on a fly ball to preserve the victory.

But the Texans pushed across a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to ensure the win. Cherenko's single, Jeffs' third extra-base hit of the game — a double, — and Johnston's double resulted in the final two runs of the game.

Phillips took the win for the Nelson club, but needed relief help from Cherenko. Cherenko came on in the fourth to finish up. The two southpaws combined for eight strike-outs, gave up two walks and were tagged for 10 hits.

Cederholm took the loss, giving way to Miller in the fifth. The two gave up 12 hits, two walks and struck out seven.

Jeffs led the way at the plate for the Texans, slamming a triple and two doubles in four times at bat, good for three RBIs and scored a pair of runs himself. Sidor and Cherenko both were two for three, with a double each, and one RBI each.

Martin was top hitter for the losers, slamming out three hits,

ALEX SIDOR
. . . Two hits.

including two doubles, in four times at bat and collected a pair of RBIs.

200 Golfers Compete For Ontario Spots

TORONTO (CP) — Two hundred golfers will compete Tuesday, July 11 for about 60 spots in the 45th Ontario open championship

The 54-hole tournament will be played at Toronto's 6,455-yard, par-70 Islington Golf Course.

There will be 104 professionals and 96 amateurs vying for the right to compete with 51 exempt professionals and 27 exempt amateurs.

The final field will be 140 and ties, with the number reduced to the low 60 and ties for the final 18 holes.

Prize money will total $5,000. The winner will also earn a spot in the $200,000 Carling World Championship, to be played at the Board of Trade Club in Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 1-4.

The four low scorers in the Ontario Open and the 54 holes of the Ontario amateur championship will comprise the Willingdon Cup team.

The 1966 United States amateur champion, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., will be competing, as will Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., a six-time winner, will also be on hand.

Sixteen of the professionals are from outside Ontario, including Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg. Stan Horne and Jules Huot, both of Montreal, will lead the Quebec contingent.

British Columbia will be represented by Bill Wakeham and Vaughn Trop of Victoria, Ken Fulton of Trail, Doug Robb of Langara and Bob Cox of Vancouver.

Other exempt pros from outside Ontario are George Gilmurray of Sydney, N.S., Bert Lalonde of Calgary and Finn Sorenson of Salisbury, Alta.

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Cubs, Cards Still Tied After Suffering Losses

Hank Aaron and Chico Ruiz were among the batting stars of Wednesday night's National League baseball games which resulted in the defeat of the leading St Louis Cardinals and the runner-up Chicago Cubs.

Aaron's three-run homer in the seventh inning cracked a scoreless duel as Atlanta Braves downed the Cubs 4-2. Ruiz slammed a pinch-double, stole third and scored on reliever Nelson Briles' wild pitch in the 10th inning, giving Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Cards.

The results left St. Louis a half game in front of the Cubs.

In other National League action, Hal Lanier's two-out single delivered Willie McCovey with the winning run in the seventh inning as San Francisco Giants beat New York Mets 2-1. Don Sutton scattered seven hits as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 and pitcher Rick Wise singled home a run, and with ninth-inning help from reliever Dick Hall, helped Philadelphia Phillies edge Houston Astros 3-2.

WINS 8 STRAIGHT

In the American League, Minnesota Twins won their eighth in a row as Dick Reese and Ted Uhlaender slugged homers in a 10-4 triumph over New York Yankees.

Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 3-2 on Ray Oyler's squeeze bunt that scored Mickey Stanley in the eighth.

Frank Howard drove in two runs with his 21st homer and Cap Peterson doubled home two more in pacing Washington Senators to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City Athletics.

Tommie Agee's run-producing single in the 11th inning gave the leading Chicago White Sox a 3-2 triumph over Baltimore Orioles.

Justice Reserves Decision on Kapp

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Victor Dryer of the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday reserved decision on quarterback Joe Kapp's application for an injunction that would require the B.C. Lions to lift his suspension from the team.

Kapp was suspended June 8 for alleged breach of contract by the Lions when he signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Lawyer W. J. Wallace, representing Kapp, claimed the Canadian Football League team used the suspension in an attempt to force Kapp to sign a new two-year agreement that would have taken effect when the Lions' option on his services expires next June.

Mr. Wallace claimed there was no breach of contract by the quarterback because his deal with the Oilers was that he would play for them only when his obligations with the Lions expired.

He said Kapp intended to honor his existing commitments with the Lions and that he had a right to plan now for his future football activities.

John L. Farris, lawyer for the Lions, claimed the club had no option but to suspend Kapp for what was "a clear breach of contract."

Mr. Farris said Kapp's contract with the Lions specifically banned him from playing for any other squad or from engaging in "football activities" with another team.

He noted that Kapp got $10,000 outright when he signed with Houston last February, was guaranteed another $30,000 when he reported to the club and also was to get a portion of a $40,000 total-games agreement.

Mr. Farris said Kapp was guilty of "bad faith" by not telling his British Columbia employers and fellow players about his plans.

The defence lawyr said that since it would be in Kapp's best financial interest to head for Texas as soon as possible, it was open to question whether or not Kapp would do his best if he plays for the Lions this season.

Mr. Wallace answered that the Houston deal which precipitated the court battle has since been cancelled by the AFL. Mr. Justice Dryer was told that Kapp's present contract expired June 1 of this year but he was under option to play for another year.

The Lions picked up the option, and then suspended him June 8. The suspension, said Mr. Wallace, means that Kapp can't play for any professional club in North America until it is lifted.

Mr. Farris said Kapp's agreement with the Oilers covers both the 1967 and 1968 seasons and the cancellation Mr. Wallce referred to applies only to the 1968 portion of it.

Adkison Top Stocker At Wasa Lake Drags

Bob Adkinson of Libby, Montana flashed his 325 horsepower Chevelle to top honors in the A stock division of the East Kootenay Timing Association drags held last Sunday at Wasa Lake.

Valley Saints Car Club entry earned the B stocker title while there were no C stockers entered in the drags.

But while there were no C stockers, Mike Nelson and Bob Cunningham stole the show with their AA dragster from Calgary. "Candie Cane," the fuel-injected machine -- horsepower not yet known — covered the Wasa Lake strip in 8.8 seconds — running open only one-third of the way.

Only the second time the car has been raced — it qualified in Calgary, but didn't compete in the finals — Candie Cane roared off the starting line, but driver Nelson cut it almost immediately, riding the brakes most of the way, but still running 8.8 seconds.

In the stocker competitions, Dave Lees of Fernie took the D class with his Riviera, Bob Wright of Kimberley drove his Barracuda to top honors in the E class and A. Stevenson took F class in his Chevy II.

Ed Middleton of Nelson, driving a 250 horsepower Chevrolet won G class and Barry Wheeler took H class in his Oldsmobile.

T. Hobman's TR4 was top dog in L class while Peter Robinson of Nelson took the "Johnny Stock" title in his Chevrolet.

A. DeJong of Nelson drove his bike to top honors in the bike competitions while E. Stevenson of Calgary won B class.

Next drags will be held on July 23.

Koehle Undefeated

Favorites Fall in 'Spiel

Two of the favorites fell, but one remained alive as the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel entered its fourth day of play today.

Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alberta, always one of the top favorites, for the second consecutive year, fell to the sidelines. Jim Taylor of Portage, Wisconsin, the only American rink entered in the men's competition, upset the three-time winner 10-7 in Wednesday morning's draw.

Dick Cisaroski of Inuvik, N.W.T., the rink that eliminated defending champion Bill McCallum in the opening round of the bonspiel, suffered his second and third consecutive defeats, dropping an 8-6 decision to Jack Dyck of Edmonton and losing 7-5 to Merv Kinnicki of Saskatoon.

But Red Koehle of Nelson, last year's runner-up, remained unbeaten as he topped Harold Johnston of Kelowna 10-6 in his only game Wednesday. Koehle, in taking the victory, moved into the limelight as the top rink in the bonspiel and the one to beat.

In the ladies' competition, Sharon Harrington of Edmonton moved to the favorites position with a 16-6 win over Betty James of Duncan. It was Harrington's third win without a loss in the 'spiel, having won her first game 11-3 Tuesday and in a late game Tuesday night she defeated Ruth Bicknell of Nelson 12-7.

Tuesday's scores:

Ladies — Harrington 12, Bicknell 7; James 13, Crawford 4.

Men — McCallum 7, Loewen 6.

Wednesday's Results:

Mauer 11, Townsend 6; Mantyka 8, Edwards 7; Heyland 10, Meyer 6; McCallum 13, James 6; Kinnicki 9, Art Waters 4; Murray 1, Campbell 0; Gordon 12, Al Waters 7; Legge 9, Maglio 5; Dyck 8, Cisarski 6; Loewen 8, Ranche 6; Merriam 7, Buck 6; Leibel 9, Favel 6; Taylor 10, Gervais 7; Koehle 10, Johnston 6; Dobry 8, Holderbien 6; Allen 9, Saunders 8.

Gray 8, Ross 2; Ward 9, Essex 3; Sefton 10, Bingham 4; Gordon 8, Blanc 2; Edwards 10, Gordon 3; Mantyka 12, Al Waters 5; Battle 10, Scribner 8; Fender 11, Lawrence 5; Mauer 13, Bicknell 12; Townsend 11, Avison 10; Beamish 10, Thomson 5; Kinnicki 7, Cisarski 5; Art Waters 10; Dyck 6.

Ladies — Crawford 9, Bicknell 7; Avison 9, Skidmore 7; Fleming 12, Wasner 9; Duncan 9, Bessaw 6; Merriam 8, Killeen 7; DeGirolamo 11, McNabb 6; Harrington 16, James 6; Karankowsky 14, Kilburn 2; Olson 10, Chalmers 9; Essex 12, Irvine 6.

Lay Tops Native Mark

WINNIPEG (CP) — Marion Lay of Vancouver broke her own Canadian record in winning the women's 100-metre freestyle final at the Canadian swimming championships Wednesday night.

She splashed the distance in one minute, 1.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than her previous record. Elaine Tanner of Vancouver, who won four swimming gold medals in the 1966 British Empire Games, finished second in 1:02.5 and Sandra Dowler of London, Ont., third in 1:03.4.

Bob Kasting of Lethbridge won the men's 100-metre freestyle final in 55:4 seconds, just two-tenths of a second short of the Canadian record. Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., was second in 55 6 and George Smith of Edmonton third in 56.2.

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., Canadian record holder in the men's 200-metre individual medley, was disqualified for a deliberate false start in the final won by George Smith of Edmonton.

Smith's winning time of 2:20.8 was well ahead of Ken Campbell of Vancouver who finished second in 2:22.4. Bill Kennedy was third in 2:23.3.

Another disappointment occurred in the women's 200-metre butterfly when Miss Tanner, Canadian record-holder in the event, finished second in the final behind Marilyn Corson of Chikopi, Ont. Miss Corson finished 3.5 seconds ahead of Miss Tanner with a time of 2:31.9.

Jeanne Warren of Vancouver finished third in 2:36.6.

WINS MEDLEY

Miss Dowler took the women's 200-metre individual medley final in 2:36 7. Kathy Tidey and Karen James, both of Vancouver, finished second and third respectively with times of 2:40.8 and 2:41.

Toomas Arusoo of Pointe Claire and Ron Jacks of Vancouver ran away from the rest of the field in the men's 200-metre butterfly final.

Arusoo finished one second ahead of Jacks in 2:14.3. Larry Hartney of Vancouver finished third in 2:24.2.

Golf Feud Continues

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CP)— The touring pros took their feud with the Professional Golfers Association into a two hour closed meeting Wednesday night but declined to disclose any action.

The dispute involves the PGA's veto power over tournament operations. The pros have threatened to pull out of the National PGA tournament at Denver, Colo., July 20-23 if their demand for removal of the veto power is not met.

San Sikes, tournament committee chairman, said no statement would be issued until he could talk with Max Elbin, PGA president.

Elbin was reported en route from his home in Maryland to Florida

"Elbin and I agreed we'd not issue any statement until we had talked," Sikes said.

Tee-Time

Jean Bedard shot a net 36 Tuesday night to capture the A class of the Ladies' Night competition at the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

With 28 ladies participating, Dot Kilpatrick won the B division with a 32 and a net 37 earned Mart Paterson the C honors.

JAYCEES WIN BABE RUTH BALL TITLE

Jaycees erupted for five runs in the second inning and rode the four-hit pitching of Brian Matheson to the Babe Ruth baseball title. They defeated Crown Life 8-2 to take the best-of-three finals in two games.

Matheson gave up only four hits — all singles — three in the first inning and struck out three.

Tom Gawryletz led the winners, slamming a double and single in three trips to the plate and Matheson aided his own cause by collecting a pair of hits and driving in four runs.

Robbie Skinner suffered the loss, pitching the first inning and leaving for Gary Samis in the second. Terry Severyn came on in the fourth to finish the game.

Crown Life	100	001	0	—2
Jaycees	251	000	0	—8

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Nelson Daily News

Swimming Produces Lone Triple Winner

By BOB TRIMBEE

Swimming, which has staged a dynamic revival in Canada recently, is the only sport that has produced a Canadian triple winner in Olympic or British Empire Games competition.

It has been 55 years since George Hodgson, an 18-year-old Montreal schoolboy, became Canada's first and only Olympic swimming gold medal winner.

And young George's performance ranks with the best displays of the more widely-publicized American water aces.

In 1912 he not only won the 400-, 1,000- and 1,500-metre events but came away from the Games with four world records. In fact, his winning time for the 1,500 cut two minutes, 33 seconds from the listed world record and was 23 seconds faster than the next man to win the event in the Olympics: American Norman Ross in 1920.

Hodgson's world records came in the three events he won and in the mile, which he completed after winning the 1,500 metres.

Backing Hodgson's superlative effort was the silver-medal performances in both the 1,000- and 1,500 - metres events by George Vernot, another Montrealer.

FINISHED THIRD

Vernot eight years later won Canada's last Olympic swimming medal when he placed third in the 400 metres. The only Olympic diving medal, and to date the only one captured by Canadian women in water sports, was a third-place bronze by Irene MacDonald in the 1956 Games at Melbourne, Australia.

While Canada has treaded water for five decades in Olympic swimming competition, she has created quite a splash in the restricted British Empire Games. There she has won 29 swimming and diving golds, 13 by women.

And it was only last summer that Elaine Tanner, a 15-year-old high school student from Vancouver, won an unprecedented three individual swimming golds and added a fourth to her total as a lead swimmer in a winning relay squad.

Elaine stamped herself as the Commonwealth swimming queen with victories in the 110- and 220 - yard butterfly and the 440-yard individual medley. In winning the 220 butterfly she clipped two seconds off the world record with a time of 2:29.3.

The 103 - pounder, dubbed Mighty Mouse by Canadian team-mates, also won three silver medals and finished with seven, second only to team-mate Ralph Hutton, 18, of Vancouver, who won eight medals in eight races at the Games.

PUSHED AUSSIES

Hutton's only gold came in the 440 - yard medley relay when a victorious Australian team was disqualified after two swimmers left before a team-mate had completed the preceding leg.

But Ralph was something of a king-maker at the Games, three times winning a silver in pushing an Australian winner to a world record. No swimmer ever has left the Games with as many medals as Hutton did.

Aside from the individual efforts of Miss Tanner and Hutton, what caught the fancy of Canadins was the over-all total of 57 medals won in the 1966 Games at Kingston, Jamaica. All but four members of the 25-man swimming and diving team returned home with at least one medal.

But it is to Miss Tanner and Hutton that Canadians look when thinking about who will be the first Canadian swimmer to mount the presentation stand for an Olympic medal and break the 47-year drought since Vernot's bronze.

Prior to the 1966 British Empire Games, Canada's best showing came at London, England, in 1934, when she won eight swimming and diving golds. Phyllis Dewar of Moose Jaw, Sask., was the only double winner, taking the 100- and 400-yard freestyle.

The Canadin team won four relays that year, the men's 880 freestyle and 330 medley and the women's 400 freestyle and 330 medley.

ROWERS WIN MEDALS

While swimmers have been battling in the wake of other countries in Olympic events, Canadian rowers have shown a steady if not spectacular pace.

The rowers have been medal winners since 1904, but the first Olympic rowing gold was won in 1956 in Melbourne by the University of British Columbia fours without cox. In the next Olympics, in 1960 at Rome, George Hungerford of Vancouver and Roger Jackson of Toronto won the pairs gold medal.

The 1904 medal was a silver won by the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto in the eights. Other silvers came in the eights and fours without cox in 1924, the double sculls in 1928 and the eights in 1956 and 1960.

Three times Vancouver entries have won British Empire Games gold medals in rowing. The first was in the double sculls at Hamilton in 1930 when Noel deMille and Ned Pratt won the gold.

The UBC eights were winners in 1954 at Vancouver and again in 1958 at Cardiff, Wales.

Canadian Pitcher Korince Unintentionally Prophetic

By JOHN SHORT

DETROIT (CP)—One day before his demotion by Detroit Tigers, rookie pitcher George Korince was unintentionally prophetic.

"I'm not thinking of being sent out," he told a reporter, "but if they tell me to go I'll go."

Korince, 21, was optioned May 28 to Toledo, Detroit's No. 1 farm club in the International League.

Tiger officials, hoping to give the strapping right-handed reliefer a chance to develop, said Korince, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., needed more work. He'll get plenty at Toledo where he has returned to the role of starter.

"I don't really like pitching in relief," Korince said. "Maybe if I get my breaking pitch across and keep the ball down a little better I'll get a chance to start in the majors."

Korince compiled an impressive record at Montgomery of the Southern League last season and worked twice in relief with Detroit before the end of the 1966 American League schedule.

He went to spring training with the big league club this season and was given an outside chance of winning a regular spot. He was a standout in early appearances but began to lose his touch and wrote his ticket to Toledo with an indifferent performance in the first inning against Washington May 27.

Starter Mickey Lolich left with the bases loaded and none out. Korince came in to retire one man on a long sacrifice fly, then grew wild and walked two in a row before heading for the showers and the minors.

"He learned a few things here and he'll get a chance to develop in Toledo," said pitching coach Johnny Sain. "We still think he's an outstanding prospect. He throws hard and is willing to learn. He'll be only 50 miles away if we need him."

Korince, still Detroit's top Canadian prospect, joined another Canadian in Toledo—John Hiller of Toronto, a chunky lefty whose relief performances have been outstanding. One step behind is another left-hander, Mike Kilkenny of Bradford, Ont., working at Montgomery.

Hiller, 24, was on the Detroit roster this spring and earned strong consideration for a spot. Kilkenny, 22, was on the Detroit roster in the spring of 1966 but wasn't protected this year.

The presence of the three Canadians in the system is no coincidence.

"We draw many fans from Windsor during the course of a season," says Hal Middlesworth, Tigers' public relations director. "Tiger Stadium is only about two miles from downtown Windsor."

Several years ago Detroit gave Reno Bertoia of Windsor, an infielder, a $20,000 bonus and he remained in the majors for several seasons.

Mighty Mouse Mightiest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Elaine Tanner, the 16-year-old Vancouver girl who holds the world record for the 220-yard butterfly, Wednesday was named Canada's outstanding female swimmer for 1966.

Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., was chosen the outstanding male swimmer.

The selections were announced by J. K. Abel of Vancouver, chairman of national trophies for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The CASA held its annual meeting Wednesday in conjunction with the National Swimming and Diving Championships.

Miss Tanner received the Beatrice Pines trophy, which she also took home in 1965, and Hutton the Sir Edward Beatty trophy.

Miss Tanner won four gold and three silver medals in the 1966 British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica. Her world record in the 220-yard butterfly is 2:29.9.

Hutton, 19, won one gold, five silver and two bronze medals in the Kingston games.

ELAINE TANNER

LIGHTING URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver traffic safety experts have urged the provincial government to experiment with floodlighting the rear of trucks to reduce rear-end collisions at night.

MAN UNFIT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Wilhelm Kollosche, 38, has been declared unfit to stand trial on a charge of firing on police. He has been confined to Riverview Mental Hospital for treatment.

Clay Gets Ten Days

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cassius Clay was sentenced to pay $270 fine and serve 10 days in jail Wednesday by a traffic court judge. A warrant was issued for Clay's arrest should he return to Florida.

Judge Robert Deehl sentenced the former heavyweight boxing champion to jail for failure to have a valid Florida driver's license. This count also carried a $200 fine.

He was also fined for failure to appear at a previous court hearing for making an illegal turn in October 1966.

Clay, who often trains in the Miami area, was stopped by a traffic policeman in October, 1966, for making an improper turn. Last May, the same officer arrested Clay in a car and took him to jail for ignoring the previous summons.

TREAT YOUR COLD

Best treatment for a cold is lots of rest and lots of milk, water and fruit juices.

Hard Work, Executive Ability Pushed Pat Fletcher to the Top

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — Pat Fletcher, professional at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, through hard work and executive ability has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding men of golf in Canada.

He has been caddy, assistant professional, professional, club manager and even hotel manager.

In his earlier days Fletcher was a top Canadian golfer. He won the Canadian Open in 1954 at Point Grey, Vancouver, the second man ever to achieve this. The first was away back in 1914.

He is immediate past-president of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, having served three terms.

Pat is a big man, just under six feet. He is trim, at 185 to 190 pounds. He is married and has two sons, Ted and Allan, both associated with him. Allan operates Pat's Golf Club Repair Shop in nearby Lachine, Que.

Fletcher is convinced that Canada has the potential to develop many fine golfers, although he is equally convinced that "we have fewer really good players today than we had 10 years ago."

NEED PRACTICE TIME

"Golf is a business and every club is a busy place. The young assistants haven't much free time for practice. They are working morning to night in the shop and teaching.

"We haven't got a Stan Leonard, a Freddie Wood, Henry Martell, Jules Huot, Bill Kerr or Stan Horne and others of that day. George Knudson came up largely on the American tour."

Fletcher digressed a bit to say he considers Moe Norman "one of the finest golfers I've ever seen." But Moe is "an individualist, has an inferiority complex and often feels uncomfortable."

Fletcher hopes the Canadian tour, started a year ago, will do much to develop young professionals. But he feels they should be dissociated from golf clubs as employees and be concerned strictly with teaching.

Whereas the club professional is busy with all manner of duties, the tour - minded youngster can say he will work at the club as a teacher, use the club's facilitier and take what he earns.

"This is good for the club pro, who must have teachers. He can get them at no cost. This system is being used pretty well now in Ontario and somewhat in Quebec."

Fletcher was born in England and came to Canada when he was four. He went to school in Victoria, began caddying at the Victoria Golf Club and became an assistant there to Phil Taylor. His only amateur tournament was at the Gore Vale club where he became the first junior champion.

SOLD SHARES

He was 19 when he went to Jasper Park Lodge as assistant under Charlie Duncan. Ernie Brown was also an assistant and the two flipped a coin to see which would go to the Alberta Open in Edmonton.

Pat won, but hadn't enough money to finance the trip. He promptly sold shares on himself.

He was leading the 72-hole tournament at the 64th and began figuring on how he would spend the money. This straying from concentration dumped him into second place. He went home, paid off the shareholders and took the rest.

He later joined Tommy Morrison, pro at Edmonton Mayfair, as an assistant and stayed there four years. Then he became professional and manager at the Edmonton Country Club.

Mid - Summer

HOCKEY

Nelson Civic Centre Arena

SAT., JULY 8th

8 P.M.

Spokane Jets

vs.

Nelson Maple Leafs

Tickets at CUTLER'S NEWS

Tickets on Sale Monday, July 3

All Seats Rush — First Come, First Served

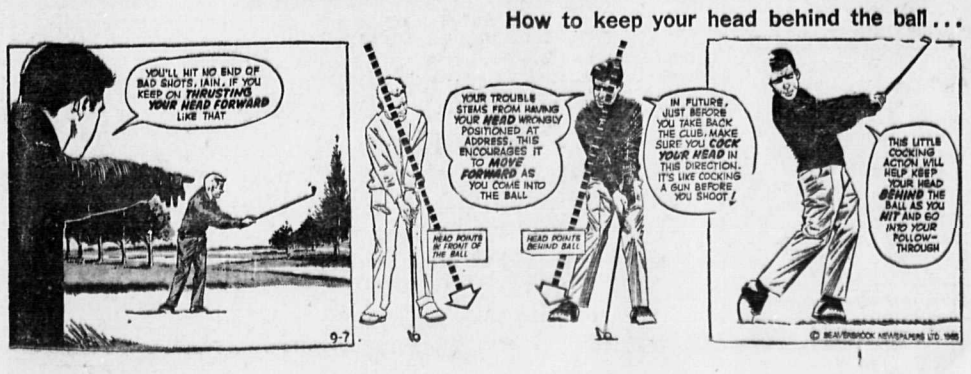
Adults $1.50, Students, Children $1.00

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

It pays to change your address...

How to be bright when it's breezy...

How to keep your head behind the ball...



It pays to change your address...

Advertising puts products out of business, too!

ADVERTISING IS A HELPFUL GUIDE TO QUALITY

Survival of the fittest, a basic law of nature, works pretty well in the free enterprise system, too.

Products that don't measure up, products that haven't kept pace with developments in their field, new products not yet fully thought out, and products that are not competitively priced often fall by the way.

And rightly so, we say.

Advertising has a lot to do with making this system work. For advertising is simply an efficient way of spreading news about products and services. And when the news about one product is better than the news about another, you can be sure consumers will turn to the better product. The other either has to be improved or is taken off the market.

Some advertising, regrettably, is misleading. But to blame all advertising for the misdeeds of a few advertisers is like condemning all mankind because some men are thieves.

Advertising is still the best—and cheapest—method yet devised for spreading the good news about the products and services designed to help make life a little more comfortable, a little more pleasant.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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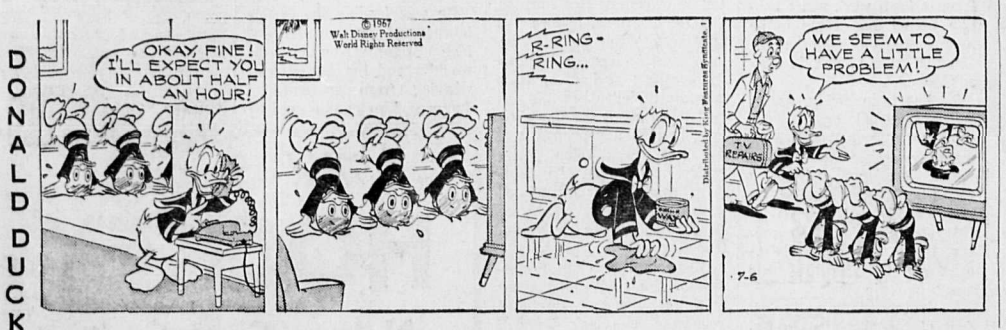
LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



B BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, July 7, 1967.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Special care and skill needed in partnership matters and handling conferences. Be cautious about making drastic changes, too. In all matters, emphasize the innate Arien intelligence and foresight.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) You may encounter some opposition now; certain persons will be inflexible. But you can manage such situations if you remain calm and don't antagonize others. Use that fine ingenuity of yours.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Initiative may be stimulated now, but be careful not to take risky chances on any front. Be especially cautious if handling vehicles or tools; in making agreements, or revising plans and projects now running smoothly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Not much planetary help here, but get an early start and work as ambitiously as usual, and you should have a satisfactory day. Personal relationships should be extremely pleasant.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Some trends changing gradually: Pick your steps warily, but not anxiously or with lack of confidence. Some good news indicated during the P.M.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Emphasize tact and diplomacy now or you could "put your foot in it." Some persons may be on the touchy side and misinterpret your statements. Evening hours will be fine for social functions.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You could be the recipient of some unexpected bonuses or gratifying recognition if you "tend to your knitting" and handle all endeavors with a little extra precision and care.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Increasing advantages indicated, but some may not be obvious. So you will have to ferret them out for yourself. Some chores may seem tedious but, carefully handled, they will produce results.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Good Jupiter influences. A fine day in which to handle financial affairs and to judiciously promote organizational matters. But operate along familiar lines. Don't venture into the new at present.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn one of the few generous planets. You can expand a bit now. Planetary influences stimulate practically all endeavors, and you should gain fine cooperation from coworkers and superiors.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Some unusual maneuvers in your area. Support those in which you believe; eschew those which your good judgment tells you can only result in confusion or chaos.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune propitious. Especially favored: All maritime interests, water sports; dealings in oil, chemicals, liquids of practically any kind; also avocational interests in the occult.

YOU BORN TODAY are artistic, neat and a lover of tradition and order. You have great reserve energies and are noted for your thoroughness in anything you undertake. Your stamina, sensitiveness, diplomacy and love of knowledge are outstanding. Don't hesitate to engage in a promising enterprise because there is an element of risk involved. Throughout history, all progress has been achieved through a willingness to take calculated risks. Birthdate of: Marc Chagall, modern painter; Vince Edwards, actor.

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:48—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Commentary
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:13—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:30—Windfall
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Summer Sounds
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:47—Summer Sounds
11:00—News
11:05—Music
11:15—Women's World
11:20—Music
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
1:00—News and Stocks
1:03—Music
1:45—Sports
1:48—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:15—The Archers
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Summer Young
3:33—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home
6:00—News and Stocks
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:03—56th Calgary Stampede
7:30—News
7:33—Summer Sounds
7:45—Sports
7:48—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
9:00—News
9:05—Summer Sounds
9:45—Sports
9:48—Summer Sounds
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Mag Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:55—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Music
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:50—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
2:00—News
2:03—Star Show
2:30—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:03—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Combo
7:00—News
7:03—Music
7:03—56th Calgary Stampede
8:03—Choirs in Concert
8:30—Virtuoso Pianist
9:00—Concerts From Two Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After - Hours

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Summer Young
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
12:50—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Voices of the Past
2:30—T. Can. Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T. Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Off the Aecord
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Ted Reynolds' Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:45—Music
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
8:00—News
8:03—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Monteverdi
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Batman* (C)
8:00—F Troop* (C)
8:30—Bewitched* (C)
9:00—That Girl* (C)
9:30—Love on a Rooftop* (C)
10:00—Summer Focus* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour*
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie* (C) "The Long Ships" (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Star Trek* (C)
9:30—Dragnet* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin Summer Show* (C)
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

12:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Luncheon Date
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—The Nature of Things
2:30—Prairie Profile
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Vacation Time
5:00—Sunshine Canada
5:30—Scouting in Canada
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Centennial Magazine
7:00—Fine and Dandy
7:30—Occasional Wife
8:00—Man From UNCLE
9:00—Telescope
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—Trials of O'Brien
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date—1
12:30—Luncheon Date With 7 — Weather, Sports, News
1:00—Luncheon Date—2
1:30—Friday Afternoon Movie: "Dangerous Crossing"
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Vacationtime
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Pavilion
6:00—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Man of the World
7:30—Whirlybirds
8:00—Album of History (C)
8:30—Get Smart (C)
9:00—Friday Night Movie: "South Sea Woman"
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—Starlite Theatre: "Summer Love"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Torches Light Coronation

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga (AP)—Thousands of flaming torches in a ceremony known as Tupakapakanava lighted up Tonga Tuesday night at the climax of the day's coronation of King Tupou IV.

Few of the 30,000 Tongans here for the week of rejoicing had ever seen the ceremony, for the last coronation was that of Tupou's mother, Queen Salote, in 1918. She died in December, 1965.

The origin of the torch ceremony is obscure. The general belief is that it was originated to ward off evil spirits and as Tongans became Christians it evolved into a ceremony to mark royal longevity.

For 10 miles along the coast of Tonga and the shores of nearby smaller islands, the torches were lit every few yards at a fire signal from the British frigate Sirus, anchored offshore.

There were more than 5,000 torches, made of coconut husks, held by school boys.

Denies Report Asylum Sought

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Robert Theard, Haiti's ambassador to the Dominican Republic, turned up at the Haitian Embassy here Tuesday and denied reports he fled to the home of the papal nuncio and asked for political asylum.

Theard said he had gone to the apostolic nunciature Monday night for a visit. Informed sources said he went there to seek asylum.

Theard said he had received a cable from Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers instructing him to return immediately to "Port au Prince," the Haitian capital. He said he would return and take another post.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Theard had withdrawn a request for asylum—which never was made officially to the Dominican government—for fear of reprisals to relatives in Port au Prince. Theard said his mother and many relatives are there.

LEAVING FOR CANADA

Theard insisted, however, he went to see the papal nuncio, Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, because the nuncio is leaving soon for a new post in Canada.

Theard was the first Haitian diplomat to come to Santo Domingo after Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer re-established diplomatic relations with Haiti's government of President Francois Duvalier.

A source close to Theard said "The ambassador is not in agreement with the policy of terror in Haiti."

Duvalier recently executed 19 army officers, accusing them of plotting against his life, and sent his daughter, Marie-Denise, and her husband, Col. Max Donique, into virtual exile in Europe in connection with the alleged plot

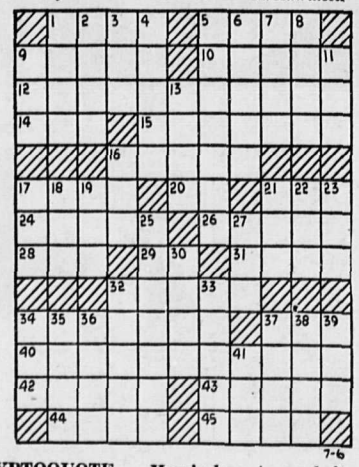
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hurl
5. Shinto temples
9. Sudden fear
10. Cavalry weapon
12. Oh or ah
14. Dessert
15. Examines again
16. Chairs
17. Enclosure
20. Tellurium: sym.
21. Sack
24. 5½ point type
26. Drench
28. Biscayne, for one
29. Public notice
31. Garden dweller
32. Kind of pipe
34. Enclosed
37. Man's nickname
40. In a palatable manner
42. Division of poem
43. Blanches
44. Command: archaic
45. Genre

DOWN

1. Metered vehicle
2. Formerly
3. Yellow ocher
4. Frighten
5. Like a Venetian blind
6. Detests
7. Cuckoos
8. Gael
9. Vitality
11. Type measures
13. Food
16. Place
17. See 1 down
18. Moslem title
19. Merry
21. Unopened flower
22. Botanist Gray
23. Jewel
25. Hearing distance
27. Propeller
30. Perishes
32. Sheets of wool
33. Take as one's own child
34. Common abbreviation
35. Flood survivor
36. Pine
37. Assist
38. Toward the lee
39. Fleur-de-lis
41. Hawthorn



STOCK SLUSH
AERIE TAMPA
MALTA OMBER
ERE THO ODD
USAGE
AFAR DEVISE
BRIBE SODOM
CANARY KENS
NERVE
AGO CSO SPA
LIMIT TALER
ALICE ERASE
RATED SEPTS

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

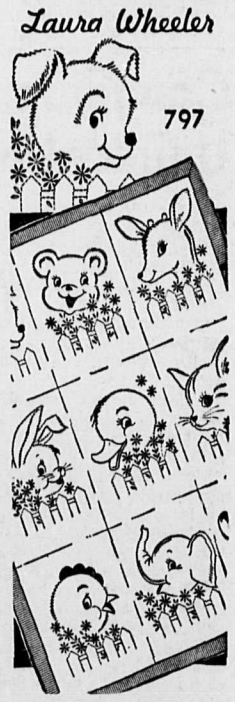
A Cryptogram Quotation

TWN FZKF NDYADER JTN B XDII-NDBP QBO ZY ANBZYD DOTWKF TJ IZRDNBRWND.—DQDNYTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT WELL DO WITHOUT OUR SINS; THEY ARE THE HIGHWAY OF OUR VIRTUE.—THOREAU

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



COVERLET OF PETS

Delight the proud parents and baby with an enchanting coverlet for crib or carriage.

It's fun to watch baby's eyes light up when he sees all the happy pets. Easy, fun stitchery. Pattern 797: nine 5 x 6½-inch motifs.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

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.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

FIRST CHOICE!

Knowing women choose a step-in with a squared yoke to wear constantly, to look smart in town, on trips, everywhere. Choose rayon, Dacron.

Printed Pattern 9045: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

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.

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Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED—MALE

JOIN THE LEADER!

For over 20 years we have been leading our industry with the finest products, the finest service, the highest earnings for our men. True, we pay straight commission but this is no problem if you make money right away. Our men do, many of them have been doing so for well over ten years. We pay top commissions weekly as orders are received plus full commission on plentiful repeat business. Your accounts are protected. There is no door-to-door selling. No cash investment but car is necessary. Our most successful men are between thirty and sixty plus. Manager ready to train you. There is a permanent position, sound future with Standard Industries Co. Ltd., Dundas, Ontario. Write us.

—156-157

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED

Experienced office help. Bookkeeping and typing essential. Ability to meet public.

Salary commensurate with experience and references.

Apply in own handwriting to Box 130.

—153-158

HAIRDRESSER WITH AT least 3 years' exp. for full time employment in Nelson. Apply Box 103, Nelson, B.C. —154-159

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NELSON DAILY NEWS CARriers wanted for routes in the Fairview area Nelson; Castlegar, Kinnaird, Salmo, Creston. Nelson Daily News. —57-tfn

HELP WANTED—MALE

NELSON DAILY NEWS CARrier boys in Kimberley, Marysville and Chapman Camp. Phone Mrs. W. Morris, 355 Hannay St., Kimberley, B. C. —123-tfn

WANTED — CONTRACTOR OR carpenter to construct house *foundation, footings, forms and joists.* Phone 352-5477. —154-156

Make the Classified Way Pay

SITUATIONS WANTED

2 NELSON SCOUTS WOULD like odd jobs to earn fare to Scout Project at Expo. Call evenings, Brian Fleming, 352-6291, or Martin Ramsden, 352-5457. —152-164

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, EXPERIenced babysitter, would like housekeeping - babysitting job for summer. Phone 352-5982. —156-158

LOGGING TRUCKS FOR HIRE, on or off the highway. Phone 365-7420. —152-157

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS — Gus Stenberg, Ph. 352-6892. —140-165

GIRL REQUIRES BABYSITting and housekeeping. Live in. Ph. 229-4992. —153-156

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRIPLE A RATED FRANCHISE

Available immediately in prime Western Canadian territory. Earn $25,000 extra income a year with no cash outlay of any kind other than for fast turnover inventory. This patented non-competitive time saving product will be a boon to every Western Canadian farmer.

- Maximum investment just $4250 for stock
- On the spot delivery of merchandise
- Easy to sell
- Bank approved product

For interview with manufacturing representative write now to the manager: HOMESTEAD PRODUCTS LTD., 701 Bamlett Building, 630 8th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

—154-160

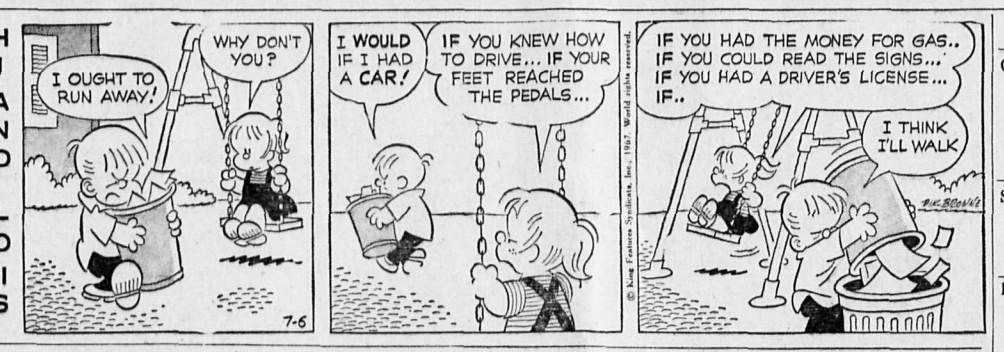
PROPERTY WANTED

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

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 TO RENT

3-BDRM. HOUSE FOR JULY 15 in Nelson. Call Don Maidment, 352-3553, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. —154-156



FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HARDWARE SALE

Friday and Saturday

1/3 OFF

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS

Box 263 Ph. 352-6018

—156-15C

SPECIAL

GOLDEN VIGORO

With insecticide.

35 lbs. $4.49, regular $5.50

11 lbs. $2.09, regular $2.50

Limited stock available.

Kills lawn insects and feeds your lawn in one application at

ELLISON'S

Your One Stop Garden Center

523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181

—155-160

ARE YOU FOREVER MISLAYING YOUR GLOVES? We have garden gloves for ladies in bright colors, and plenty for men, too.

NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY

524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—69-h

FOR SALE — COLDSTREAM commercial type fruit, vegetable and dairy refrigerator, 8 ft. long, and 1 top open 4 compartment frozen food refrigerator, 5 ft. long. In perfect condition, at very reasonable price. Phone George Cheveldave at 368-6488. —150-tfn

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 57c, 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. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE, auto. fridge, bed chesterfield and chair, gas range, misc. items: tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, golf clubs and cart, guns, etc. Apply 404 Vernon Street, upstairs. —154-156

We Can
SAVE
You money on Plumbing
FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

FARM TRACTOR, MEDIUM size, with hydraulic power, hay mower, plow, blade and saw rig. Also bench model cream separator, practically new. Phone 352-2305. —147-158

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

CAMPER TO FIT ANY PICKup. Sleeps 6; gas stove, sink, cupboards, etc. Like new. — Phone 352-7774. —155-160

KENMORE ZIGZAG CONSOLE sewing machine; also German Shepherd pups. Ph. 352-2377. —155-157

1 COOLER UNIT. 2-H.P., AIRcooled; 1 water cooled unit, 5-h.p. Ph. Trail, 364-1993. —131-157

USED 24-IN. 4-BURNER ELECtric ranges — Call Coleman Electric, 352-3175. —111-tfn

MERCEDES BENZ PYE PUSH button 12-volt radio. Phone 352-2454. —154-159

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut up, 55c lb. — Phone 352-6866. —145-156

11'x8' RUG WITH UNDERLAY, practically new, $50. Phone 352-5947. —152-157

RCA 16 MM. SOUND PROJECtor; like new. Box 506, Kaslo. —155-160

COAL FURNACE, AUTOMATIC stoker, blower, complete. — Phone 352-6990. —155-160

GOOD ASTRAL FRIDGE — Very clean. $60. Ph. 352-2971. —155-156

1 BED - CHESTERFIELD AND chair. Good cond. Ph. 352-5686 —156-161

FORD TRACTOR WITH HAY mower. Ph. S. Slocan, 359-7772 —156-161

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

EIGHT ACRES; ALL CONVENiences. Close to trout-loaded Pass Creek. 600' road frontage, orchard and woods. Close to Castlegar, B.C.'s hot-spot. — Or the above 8 acres plus 2 adjoining Paradise. Beautiful 2-bdrm. 1400' home, 28' living room. All conveniences. Truly an executive's retreat. 3-room guest cabin. Large creek loaded with trout on property; orchard, woodsy setting. 3-car *garage, barn and workshop.* 5 minutes to Castlegar. Priced for immediate sale by owner. Call today, 365-7437, or write Box 1273, Castlegar. —156-161

PANORAMIC VIEW UPHILL

Modern 3 Bedroom Home. corner lot. Dining room, double fireplace. Full basement with drive-in garage. G.F. heat. Unfinished Rec. Room. Fully landscaped, on bus route. Close to schools. Phone 352-6083.

—156-15

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE: New 3-B.R. home with sunken L.R., fireplace, W. to W. carpet, picture window overlooking lake. Raised dining area *with sliding doors onto sun*deck; cabinet kitchen with built-in range; family room; unfinished rec. room with fireplace; full basement; propane gas furnace; carport; landscaped grounds. — Terms. $24,900. RHC Realty, Phone 352-7252. —155-160

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

CHOICE PROPERTY 50 YRS in same family. First tmie offered. .58 acres. Over 250 ft. *frontage on arm of Kootenay* Lake at Willow Point. (Par excellent) sandy beach southern exposure. For price and terms please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, — phone 352-2425. —152-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

LEAVING CITY AND HAVE 1966 3-bdrm. home at 518 Delbruck Street. Carpeted living room, built-in stove, double sinks, large bathroom, basement suitable for large suite. 1156 sq. ft. Mortgage at only 6¼%. $21,400, and $3500 cash could handle. Ph. 352-5417. —156-161

FAIRVIEW—3-4 BDRM. HOME; level landscaped lot. Combination L.R.-D.R., attractive cabinet kitchen. Full basement with drive-in garage. Gas furnace. $13,500 with $2500 down. RHC Realty, Phone 352-7252. —155-160

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

UPHILL: 2-BDRM. BUNGALOW on corner lot. L.R., kitchen with 220 wiring, utility room. Full basement, gas furnace. $8500 with $500 down and CMHC financing. RHC Realty, Phone 352-7252. —155-160

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE — By owner: 3-bdrm. home on 2 acres in Mirror Lake. L.R. with fireplace, oil heat. W.K. power. Ph. Mr. Mueller, 352-6681, or after 9 p.m., 352-5958. —151-170

ABOUT ¾ ACRE LEVEL LAND with good highway frontage just outside city limits. Contains 2-B.R. home. Full price, only $8500. William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

2-BDRM HOME ON 7 ACRES at Longbeach. Access to beach Phone 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155, after 3 p.m. —137-162

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES. PANorama model shown by appointment, 18-Mi. North Shore. Contact G. W. Harding, R.R. 1, Nelson. Phone 229-4603. —154-179

MUST BE SOLD — THIS VALuable downtown corner with two-storey concrete building. Please phone Wm Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., 352-2425. —97-tfn

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

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

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

ALONG ARROW LAKE, AT Robson: 18-unit trailer court with older-type house. Good tourist potential. Trade or sell. Phone 365-5473. —138-158

SALE OR LEASE: 6 ACRES; 5-bdrm. house; good barn. Nelson city centre, 1½ miles. — Phone owner, 352-2338.—155-tfn

LOT FOR SALE, 50'x120'. GOOD location. Phone 352-3920. —156-158

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Twenty-one foot Cris-Craft Cruiser. Mahogany hull, inboard motor in excellent condition. Also galvanized boathouse with hoist.

Phone Tom Shorthouse for *viewing at 352-2753 before* Sunday, July 9th.

—156-158

WEEKEND SKI SPECIAL: 16-ft. Hewescraft, 60-h.p. electric Johnson, skis, rope and ski belt; paddles, trailer and four lifejackets. New, complete and ready to go. $2795. Jorgenson's Marina, North Shore, Nelson. Phone 352-2125. —156-158

BUY YOUR OUTBOARD ENgine wholesale. Give us the model and size; we'll have it for you. Box 137, Nelson News. —156-tfn

18-FT. FLATTIE SAILBOAT; cotton sails. Fully rigged. — Price. $250; at Burt's Marine Service, Christina Lake. —155-157

14-FT. PLYWOOD BOAT. 56-inch beam. Windshield, steering wheel, varnished deck. $90. Phone 352-7634 after 5:30 p.m. —155-157

14' STARCRAFT, 35-H.P. MERcury; 9½-h.p. Johnson and controls. New condition. — G. Craft, 823 Ninth St., Nelson, phone 352-5974. —151-156

16-FT., CONV. TOP; 40-H.P. Johnson, tilt trailer. Complete $995. Ph. 352-7345 after 6 p.m. —155-160

16' SANGSTERCRAFT BOAT, fibreglass; 40-h.p. electric mo*tor. Phone 352-6213.* —154-156

17' BOAT, 50-H.P. EVINRUDE electric, and trailer. Phone 365-3143. —145-156

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle Phone 352-6874 J. DeJong, Nelson —99-tfn

MEAT AND LAYING STRAIN pullets. Phone 352-3808. —131-tfn

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE. F. Toering, Harrop. Ph. 229-4655. —153-158

LAYING HENS FOR SALE — $1.25 each. John Poznekoff, Winlaw, B.C. —154-165

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MINIATURE MALE Collie wearing black studded halter with chain front. Answers to Sandy. Phone 352-3069 after 6 p.m. Reward. —156-158

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

ASSUME PAYMENTS

1962 Austin or 1961 Triumph

ONLY $25 PER MO.

1958 IMPALA CONVERT.

348 motor.

$22 PER MO.

YOUR CHOICE

1962 Ford Fairlane or 1962 Chevrolet

$32 PER MO.

BARGAIN CENTRE

Call 352-3323

—156-158

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

FOR SALE — IMMACULATE dark green metallic 1966 Dodge Coronet 500 2-Dr. H.T. 4 bbl., bucket seats, console, positrac.; 12,000 miles. Write Dave Clarke, 320-16th Ave. S., Cranbrook, B.C., or phone 426-5633. $3150. Trades considered. —156-161

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 after 6 p.m. 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

HONDA 125, HELMET, WINDshield, sp. tire, carrier. A-1 shape. $350. J. Fominoff, Winlaw. Phone 226-7534. —152-157

1960 ZEPHYR, 6-CYL. EXCEL. cond. W.W. tires, AM-SW radio. $550 or offer. Ph. 352-5821. —150-tfn

'54 1-TON FORD ON DUALS. Very good condition. Tires fairly new. Ph. Trail 364-1993. —131-157

WILLYS JEEP, STEEL CAB, excellent condition. Ph. 352-5005. —153-158

'66 250-CC. DUCATI. — GOOD condition. $400 or best offer. Phone 365-5062. —152-157

'65 RAMBLER 550 CLASSIC SEdan. 6-cyl., auto., radio. $1500. Phone 352-6858. —151-156

1953 CHEV. 3-TON, 16-FT. FLAT deck; 1957 Olds H.T. Phone 352-2759. —151-156

'56 BUICK, RUNNING COND. Licenced. $75. Phone 352-7171 after 5 p.m. —151-156

'62 CHEV. ½-TON, V-8. WILL take older ½-ton on trade. — Phone 365-6471. —156-158

'54 FORD CRESTLINE, AUTOmatic; radio, etc. Ph. 825-4688 —156-161

'57 CHEV, 6-CYL., STD. TRANS. In good condition. Ph. 365-7189. —151-161

'59 DODGE, $175, '59 OLDS, 4-dr. Sedan, $400. Ph. 352-3787. —153-tfn

'54 PLYMOUTH COUPE. — Needs work. $25. Ph. 352-3655. —151-156

'61 ZEPHYR, $350, Ph. 352-3028 after 5 p.m. —153-158

1947 JEEP. EXCELLENT CONdition. Phone 352-5847.—156-131

1962 FORD GALAXIE. PHONE 352-3655. —156-161

HONDA 50. GOOD CONDITION. Phone 352-6545. —156-161

RENTALS

COMFORTABLE ATTRACTIVE roomy unfurnished 2-bedroom suite on Hoover St. Private residence. Adults only, without pets. Reference. $100 per mon. Write Box 135, Nelson News. —155-tfn

SURPRISE VACANCY! 1-B.R. *apt. $85 per mo. Unfurn.* Retirees preferred. Fleming Apartments, phone 352-3815. —143-tfn

FOR RENT: 600 BLK. BAKER St. — Store, 14' x 48'. Please contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —139-tfn

COMFORTABLE FURN. COTtage at 9-Mile; by the week. Good beach; excellent fishing. Phone 352-3525. —154-tfn

LARGE APART., CENTRAL, available August 1st. Phone 825-4436 after 5:30 p.m. —152-tfn

1-BDRM. APT.; CLEAN, QUIET and comfortable. Elderly tidy man preferred. 1421 Front St. —156-h

2-BDRM. HOUSE. GAS, CABLE TV. Available immediately. — Phone 352-3331 after 5 p.m. —156-157

BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT For further information write Box 195, Castlegar, B.C. —146-tfn

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, APPROX. *8 miles from Castlegar on* Nelson highway, by Tarrys school. Phone 359-7356. —137-tfn

3-ROOM FURNISHED APTS. — Private bath. Phone 352-2015 or 352-2407. —152-tfn

2-BDRM. UNFURNISHED APT. Heated. Phone 352-3962. —151-tfn

1 BDRM FURN. APT., IMmediate occupancy. Adults. No pets. 352-5005. —153-158

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W. Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

1-BDRM. HOUSE. NO CHILdren; no pets. Ph. 352-6337. —154-159

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites; dishes, linen supplied; parking. 171 Baker St. —35-tfn

3-RM. SUITE, DOWNTOWN — *Write Box 136,* Nelson News. —155-160

MARIANNE APARTMENTS. — Attractive suites. Ph. 352-3217. —144-tfn

1-BDRM. FURNISHED APARTment. Phone 352-6145.—154-156

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 823 Vernon Street. —155-tfn

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, NORTH Shore. Phone 352-3992.—156-tfn

Nelson Daily News

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In KIMBERLEY, contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Hanay St.

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Crawler Loaders or Dozers. Every machine guaranteed.

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1—TD9 International Dozer and Winch: Excellent.	$3500
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Also	
Skagit 2 Drum Winch:	$500
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Every Machine a Bargain

MAC'S WELDING AND EQUIPMENT

514 Railway St.
Ph. 352-5301

—156-160

NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUGH PAYLOGGER.—Rubber tired 4 wheel drive log skidder — G.M. 3.53 Diesel Engine — H.D. transmission — Power-lok axles—Dual brakes on driveshaft and on wheels — 20,000 lbs. winch — 18.4 x 26 tires — Fluid in 2 tires — Arch and Fairlead — 4 lights — 2 front and 2 rear. F.O.B. Nelson, B.C. $15,400.00
Central Truck & Equipment Co. Ltd., 702 Front St., Nelson, B.C. —156-158

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey - Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment. Parts, sales and service Phone 356-2254. Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Kaslo, B.C., and situate on Kootenay Lake in the vicinity of Coffee Creek.

Take notice that Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., of Nelson, B.C., occupation, lumber company, and H. R. Stafford & Sons Ltd., Harrop, B.C., occupation, lumber company, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 650 feet, more or less, southeast of the northeast corner of Lot 185, K.D., on the high-water line, thence in a northeasterly direction perpendicular to the high-water line for 400 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction for 650 feet more or less in a line parallel to the high-water line and 400 feet east of said line; thence in a southwesterly direction for 400 feet to the northeast *corner of Lot 185 K.D.; thence in* a southeasterly direction for 650 feet more or less along the high-water line back to point of commencement, and containing six acres, more or less, for the purpose of booming logs.

Kootenay Forest Products Ltd.
H. R. Stafford & Sons Ltd.
Dated 16th June, 1967.
J. Fenger.
—156-h

Make the Classified Way Pay

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

Waiting for a bargain? Or are you debating how to choose the proper

Mobile Home

for your requirements, priced within your means. — You can speak to Mobile Home

Owners

who can give you good advice, but be sure to see an established dealer, who makes *Mobile Homes a business, not* a sideline.

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Cranbrook Trailers now, for all your Mobile Home needs whether it be for

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housing, or your work requires moving often, or a completely furnished package for Newlyweds — Retiring, or want a summer home the easy way! Mobile Homes are

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Doug Peterman

—140-tfn

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, close to town. Roomy accommodation. Phone 352-2305. —147-158

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

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE REGISTERED SILver miniature poodle pups, ready to go. Shots given. Good stock and reasonable. Ph. 368-5964. —153-158

FOR SALE—PUREBRED SIAmese kittens. Phone 352-5993. —155-157

FOR SALE — CHIHUAHUA pups. Phone 352-5857.—132-157

PERSONAL

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, not less than 12 inches *square.* Nelson Daily News. —99-tfn

WANT TO KNOW

Eighty-one per cent of Americans would like to be told if they had a fatal disease, according to an opinion poll.

NEW YORK TB HIGH

There are 4,000 new tuberculosis cases in New York each year.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

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

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTORS LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St Phone 352-3231
—tfn

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—tfn

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—tfn

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609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
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Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
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—239-tfn

Garages

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—186-tfn

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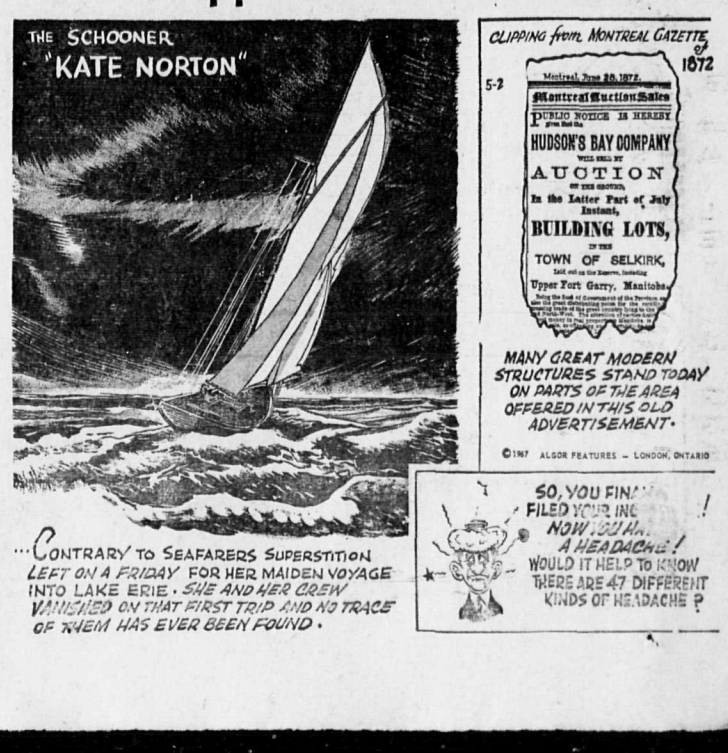
711 Innes St. Ph 352-7341
—77 tfn

It Happened in Canada



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You Sure Need It During the Hot Summer Months

In the Foot Care Section at Mann's You'll Find Dr. Scholl's, Blue Jay Products To Help You Be Comfortable All Summer Long.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

First a Cup of Tea, Then Your Overdraft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Banking, Chinese-style, is pretty much like western banking, except for certain extras.

The hurried and harassed manner of the Occidental customer—into the bank, up to the teller, deposit or withdraw and out again—is not the way of the Oriental. Instead, green tea, gentility and graciousness is featured.

In a Yorkshire Trust Ltd office opened recently in Vancouver's Chinatown, customers are greeted with "Cheng Yum Cha," —please have a cup of tea.

Gene D. Wong, manager of the branch, explained it is common Chinese courtesy to offer anyone stepping into a house of business or home a cup of tea before all else. He added that "business at our branch will follow the Chinese banking customs, based essentially on informality."

The pagoda-style building housing the branch office is the first in Canada built with Oriental architecture and planning in mind. The decor of the main floor is predominantly bright red and black.

One of the points of interest in the office is the presence of Chinese girls, dressed in the becoming, slit-skirted cheongsams. *The girls, along with other staff* members, speak fluent English and Cantonese.

Following the Oriental tradition of hospitality, the whole community is welcome in the office, whether they are customers or not. In the downstairs area there is a reading room, stocked with Chinese newspapers and books from Hong Kong, Taiwan, New York and San Francisco.

Mr. Wong was born in Canada, educated in Canton, and got a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

He said the trust company branch has deviated from the traditional Chinese banking system in two ways.

First, coffee will be served to those who have no palate for the traditional green tea. Second, the initial account was opened by a Jewish merchant, who requested to lead the way.

Major cause of fatigue in the kitchen is sinks and table that are too high or too low.

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	9.62	9.75
Asbestos	22.62	23.25
Algoma Steel	23.62	24.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.50	38.00
Aluminum	29.12	29.25
Argus	16.00	16.50
Argus C Pfd	11.12	11.37
Bank of Mont.	12.25	12.37
Bank of N.S.	14.12	14.25
Bathurst Power	28.50	29.50
Bell Telephone	48.75	48.89
B.A. Oil	37.37	37.75
B.C. Forest	19.12	19.25
B.C. Packers A	17.50	20.00
B.C. Telephone	66.50	68.00
Burns & Co.	15.00	15.37
Calg. Power	22.50	22.75
Can. & D. Sugar	22.50	23.00
Can. Cement	38.50	39.50
Can. Iron	18.50	18.75
Can. Breweries	7.12	7.25
Can. Canners	12.00	12.50
Can. Industries	19.37	19.75
Can. Imp. Bank	65.00	65.12
Can. Pac. Rly.	70.25	70.37
Chemcell	10.12	10.25
Clairtone	9.12	9.50
Col. Cellulose	4.85	5.00
Col. Cel. Pfd.	16.87	17.00
Cominco	29.62	29.87
Cons. Paper	36.50	36.75
Cons. Paper Wts.	6.80	6.95
Cons. Gas	18.25	18.37
Crestbrk. Timber	6.25	6.37
Dist. Seagrams	37.75	38.00
Dome Pete	53.75	53.87
Dom. Bridge	18.00	19.00
D. Electrohome	13.12	13.75
Dom. Foundries	23.75	23.87
Dom. Stores	17.75	17.87
Dom Tar & C.	15.00	15.12
Dom. Textiles	22.25	23.00
Eddy Match Co.	32.50	35.87
Eddy Paper	16.50	—
Falconbridge	85.62	86.00
Famous Players	35.62	36.00
Fanny Farmer	30.50	32.50
Ford Motor Co.	55.00	59.87
For dof Can.	159.25	161.00
Gen. Steel Wares	8.50	9.00
Goodyear	200.00	204.00
Greyhound L	26.75	27.00
Gt. Lakes Power	21.75	22.00
Home Oil A	20.12	20.37
Home Oil B	21.75	22.37
Hudson Bay Co.	19.00	19.12
Husky Oil	17.75	18.00
Industrial	21.50	22.00
Imperial Oil	63.00	63.25
Imp. Tobacco	13.75	14.12
Ind. Minerals	14.00	14.25
Indust. Wire	6.12	6.37
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.25	17.50
Inland Nat. Gas	10.75	11.00
Intl. Utilities	34.25	34.50
Int. Nickel	101.12	101.50
Interprov. Pipe	23.37	23.62
Inter. Pipe Wts.	10.00	10.12
Interprov. Steel	4.10	4.15
Inter. Steel Pfd.	18.50	20.00
Jefferson Lake	37.25	38.00
Laurentide	4.70	4.85
Loblaw B	7.50	7.62
Loeb	12.62	12.87
Massey Ferg.	21.87	22.00
MacM Powell R	28.25	28.50
Magna Elect.	19.50	20.00
Management	2.60	3.00
Molson Brew. A	23.62	23.75
Mont. Loco.	15.50	15.87
Moore Corp.	30.50	30.62
Noranda	53.50	53.75
Ogilvie Flour	13.00	13.50
Pacific Pete	16.37	16.50
Price Bros.	11.87	12.00
Power Corp.	10.37	10.62
Que. Nat. Gas	10.00	10.25
Royal Bank	15.12	15.25
Rothmans.	26.75	27.50
Salada Foods	10.00	10.25
Shell Oil	28.62	29.00
Shell Oil Wts.	11.37	11.50
Shoppers City	3.70	3.75
Simpsons	27.25	27.50
Southam	41.00	42.00
Steel of Can.	22.12	22.37
Tor. Dominion	12.75	13.00
Texaco	28.00	28.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.50	19.75
Trans Can. Pipe	31.12	31.50
Tr. C. Pipe Wts.	8.85	8.95
Union Carbide	19.75	20.25
Union Gas of C.	14.12	14.25
Walker - Gooder	34.37	34.50
Westcoast T.	26.25	27.00
Weston Geo. A	18.75	19.12
Woodwards A	15.62	15.75
Zenith Elect.	1.80	1.85
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.75	2.90
Aetna Inv.	.52	.60
Agnico	1.42	1.49
Ang. Am. Moly	.16	.17
Atlantic Coast	.65	.70
Aunor	2.86	2.95
Barnat	.34	.35
Bethlehem Cop.	5.90	6.05
Banff Oil	15.12	15.37
Bralorne	1.56	1.63
Brunswick	6.15	6.30
Cdn. Export Gas	4.10	4.15
Cdn. Gridoil	6.50	6.55
Cdn. Homestead	2.55	2.60
Campbell Chib	8.30	8.50
Campbell R.L.	21.75	22.00
Can. Delhi	2.40	2.50
Cassiar Asb.	16.00	16.50
Central Del Rio	13.12	13.37
Central Patricia	1.41	1.44
Charter Oil	3.60	3.65
Chimo	.70	.72
Coch. Will.	1.00	1.01
Cons. Mogul	3.05	3.15
Cons. Rambler	1.21	1.24
Conwest	5.55	5.60
Copperman	.20	21
Copper Corp.	.51	.52
Craigmont	11.12	11.50
Dickenson	3.05	3.25
Denison	75.50	76.50
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	5.25	5.30
First Maritimes	1.53	1.80
Fargo	4.55	4.70
Frobex	4.30	4.55
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.62	13.00
Giant Mascot	1.27	1.28
Giant Yel.	8.15	8.35
Granduc	5.05	5.15
Gunnar Mines	2.05	2.07
Hastings	1.35	1.40
Highland Bell	8.90	9.25
Hollinger	26.50	26.75
Hudson Bay Mg	63.25	64.00
Hudson Bay Oil	37.37	37.75
Hydra Ex	.19½	.21
Iron Bay	3.35	3.40
Iso	1.30	1.32
Jaye Explor.	.15	.15½
Kerr Addison	15.50	15.75
Key. Anacon	.71	.79
Labrador	32.50	33.00
Lake Dufault	9.75	9.95
Leitch	5.80	5.90
Little Long Lac	1.70	1.73
Lorado	.83	.89
Madsen	1.32	1.34
Malartic	.46	.52
Mattagami Lake	14.00	14.25
Midcon	.49	.51
McIntyre	80.00	86.75
McWaters	.50	.51
North Cal.	.23	.25
National Pete	3.25	3.30
New Conex	5.85	5.90
Nova Beaucage	.93	.96
New Hosco	2.10	2.14
New Que. Raglan	4.25	4.30
Norgold Mines	.08	.09
Norlex	.15	.16
Normetal	3.80	3.90
North Can. Oil	5.55	5.60
Northgate	5.20	5.25
Opemiska	9.35	9.40
Orchan	2.10	2.15
Permo Gas	.21	.22
Petrol O & G	.60	.64
Pickle Crow	.23½	.27
PCE Explor.	1.23	1.25
Pine Point	48.50	49.00
Place Gas	2.35	2.39
Placer	34.50	35.00
Patino	8.15	8.25
Preston	20.50	20.87
Que. Lithium	2.05	2.14
Que. Manitou	.25	.26
Quemont	7.85	8.05
Radiore	.50	.52
Ranger Oil	2.74	2.77
Rayrock	1.21	1.27
Reeves Mac	1.50	1.85
Rio Algom	36.50	36.87
Roman Corp.	20.75	21.25
San Antonio	.24½	.25
Sarimco	.11	.13
Sherritt Gordon	4.15	4.25
Silver Standard	.80	.85
Siscoe	4.50	4.60
Steep Rock	5.80	5.90
Sullivan Con.	3.60	3.75
Teck Corp.	4.90	5.00
Torbrit	.56	.63
Triad Oil	1.85	1.86
Tribag	1.05	1.09
Union Oil	38.00	39.00
Un. Buff. Add.	.38	.40
United Canso	3.15	3.25
United Keno	4.60	4.75
Upper Canada	1.46	1.50
W. Beaver Lodge	.08	.09
Western Mines	2.59	2.60
Wright Harg.	.82	.99
Wilroy	.74	.75
Zulapa	.15	.16

VANCOUVER

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	3.75
Growers A	3.05	—
Growers B	2.50	2.60
Okan. Helicopters	2.70	2.80
Sun. Pub. A	31.00	32.00
Sun Pub. B	31.50	—
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.75
Pac. Western	13.25	13.50
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Minnig	.38	.39
Arctic Mining	1.27	1.30
Bethex	.60	.65
Blue Star Mines	.11	.12½
Bernda	5.25	5.35
Buchanan Mines	.22	.25
Buttle Lake Mines	.38	.39
Cascade Moly	1.10	1.15
Coast Copper;	10.00	—
Cons. Skeena	.49	.50
Cons. Standard	.06½	.08
Cont. Potash	.17½	.18
Copper Soo	.13	.13½
Crown Silver	.07	.08
Croyden	.33	34
Dolly Varden	.45	.46
Dundee	—	.09
Dynasty	7.35	7.50
Earlcrest	.10	—
Endako	10.50	10.75
Futurity Oils	.35½	.40
Galaxy	.22	.23
Granisle	5.50	5.95
Homestake Silver	.23	.24
Jericho	.09½	.10
Jersey Cons.	.18	.20
Kamloops Copper	.15	.16
London Pride	.08½	.10
Lornex	5.80	5.90
Lytton Minerals	.61	.63
Madrona	.42	.45
Magnum	.64	.68
McKinney Gold	.23	.25
Mt. Washington	.13	.14
New Cronin	.13	.14
New Imperial	3.20	3.25
N W Ventures	.07½	.08
Pyramid	3.30	3.50
Rod. Yellowknife	.29	.32
Rolling Hills	.27	.30
Quatsino	.18½	.20
Silver Ridge	.16	.17
Slocan Ottawa	.20	.22
Tay River Mines	.22½	.23
Torwest	.46	.47
Trojan	.20	.21
Van. Metals	.18	.18½
Utica Mines	2.75	2.80
Western Expl.	.31	.33
FUNDS		
Amer. Growth	6.57	7.18
Can. Inv. Fund	4.10	4.50
Coll. Mutual	6.44	7.09
Comwlth. Int.	10.79	11.82
Div. Inc. A	1.46	1.61
Div. Inc. B	5.03	5.53
Group Income	4.02	4.40
Grow. Equity	5.94	6.49
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.29	7.93
Inv. Growth	10.20	11.09
Inv. Mutual	5.27	5.74
Leverage	11.26	12.34
Mutual Accum.	5.42	5.33
Mutual Bond	8.53	8.91
Mutual Growth	5.93	6.48
Mutual Inc.	6.20	6.78
Provident	6.54	7.12
United Acc.	10.57	11.55
Trans Can. Spec.	3.52	—

FINANCIAL PAGE

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Western oils bounced into the spotlight on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday as the market declined for the ninth consecutive session.

The oil surge followed news that the British government was planning gasoline rationing legislation as a precaution in case shortages caused by the Middle East crisis become more acute.

Canadian Superior rose 1⅝ to 46½, Hudson's Bay and Shell 1¼ each to 37¾ and 28¾ and Pacific Pete 1⅛ to 16⅜.

Scurry-Rainbow continued to recover from last week's plunge and the stock advanced 1 to 35.

B.C. Sugar and Standard Radio fell 1 each to 34 and 35, Distillers ⅝ to 37⅝ and CPR ½ to 70¼. Canadian Tire A jumped 3 to 24½ and ITL Industries and Magna Electronics 1½ each to 34¼ and 20.

Midrim tumbled 38 cents to 1.15 on 683,000 shares in speculative mines as a result of profit taking.

The stock jumped 1.08 last week after the company announced it had encountered copper and nickel mineralization in the Belleterre area of Quebec.

On index, industrials were off .08 to 164.04 and golds 2.14 to 169.67. Base metals advanced .24 to 102.22 and western oils 5.48 to 181.45. Volume was 4,031,000 shares compared with 2,587,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Senior mines and oils carried stocks to their second consecutive day of gains Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The rise in western senior oils followed an announcement that Britain is planning to institute gasoline rationing

Advances were ahead of declines 54 to 48 on the Montreal list and 85 to 82 on the two Montreal exchanges combined.

Pacific Pete, most active senior issue in turnover of 22,990 shares, advanced 1¼ points to 16⅜ among the oils. Husky gained one point to 18 and Shell ⅝ to 28½.

International Nickel, a five point loser last week which slid another 1¼ points Tuesday, reversed itself Wednesday with a 1⅝-point win to 101⅝. Denison climbed 1⅜ to 76½ and Rio Algom, another uranium, one point to 37.

DOMINION HIGHER

Dominion Textile led industrials higher with a 1¼ point rise to 22½. Ogilvie added ⅜ to 13¼.

Alcan and Du Pont each slipped ½ to 29¼ and 30½ respectively. There has been recent speculation that there may soon be a glut of aluminum on the market.

Banks were down, with Canadian Imperial Commerce off ¾ at 65 and Montreal ½ at 12¼. Royal eased ⅛ to 15⅛ in sales of 15,561 shares.

Great Lakes lost ½ to 24¼ among the papers.

United Asbestos jumped 60 cents to $4.50 while Chemalloy fell 55 cents to $340 among the speculatives on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Industrial volume was 215,400 shares and mines and oils 900,000 shares, compared with 100,000 and 412,000 Tuesday.

On index, industrials added .73 at 163.22; utilities dipped 51 at 148.14; banks 1.19 at 123.05; papers .31 at 110.20. The composite index was up .31 at 156.31.

Rate Increase On Home Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The maximum interest rate banks may charge for home improvement loans was increased Wednesday to 7¼ per cent from six per cent.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. also announced that in future the rate will be tied to yields on long-term government bonds in the same way as the National Housing Act rate for mortgages.

CMHC guarantees home improvement loans by banks under the NHA.

The six-per-cent limit matched the maximum permissible charge banks had been allowed prior to changes in the Bank Act which went into effect this spring.

The maximum loan available for home improvements is $4,000 for a one-family dwelling, or $4,000 for the first family housing unit and $1,500 for each additional unit in the case of a multiple dwelling.

Crops Good But Rain Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—Crop development is good throughout the Prairie provinces, but rain is needed now for continued growth, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday in the third of its telegraphic crop reports for 1967.

Prospects in Alberta and western Saskatchewan are the best due to moisture earlier in the season, the bureau said. Rust has been light but recent weather conditions favor its development.

In the Maritime provinces weather conditions have been excellent and crops are showing good growth. Abundant rainfall in Quebec followed by warm weather has resulted in rapid crop growth. Ontario winter wheat has recovered from earlier discoloration and is progressing normally.

In all three regions crops are later than usual due to early wet weather conditions.

British Columbia has experienced warm and dry weather over the entire province for the last 30 days. Fruit and vegetables in the coastal region and the Okanagan Valley are doing well.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Avco Delta Corp., 5½-per-cent second pref. series B $1.38, August 15, record July 28.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., pref. 62½ cents, August 31, record August 17.

B.C. Highlights

MAYOR A PATRON

PENTICTON (CP) — Penticton Mayor Maurice Finnerty announced Wednesday Victoria Mayor Hugh Stevens will be this year's patron of the Penticton and District Peach Festival.

STUDENT WINS

VICTORIA (CP)—The University of Victoria has announced that Roy Erwin James Hammill of Kelowna has won a total of $600 in undergraduate awards.

LEVEL FALLS

MISSION (CP)—The federal water board said Wednesday the Fraser River at Mission has fallen below the alert level of 20 feet. It registered 19.37 feet.

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	306¼	304⅜	305⅜
Oct	313	310¾	312⅜
Dec	312½	310⅝	311¾
May	321⅜	320	321
Rapeseed			
Jly	267½	266⅞	267
Nov	267¾	266¾	267⅛
Jan	267½	266¾	266¾
Mar			267½
Oats			
Jly			91¾
Oct			92¾
Dec			91⅝
May			92½
Barley			
Jly			129¾
Oct	130¾	130⅝	130⅜
Dec			129
May			129⅞
Rye			
Oct	135	133¾	135
Dec	135⅛	134¼	135⅛
May	140¾	140⅝	140⅝

Dollar Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at $1.08. Pound sterling up 1-16 at $3.01 3-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 92 39-64 in terms of U.S. funds Week ago 92 21-32.

Pound sterling down 1-64 at $2.78 57-64.

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE

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

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

HORSEBACK RIDING DAILY AT HARROP. PH. 352-7526. —154-158

Horseback riding daily at Harrop. Phone 352-7526. —154-158

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

CAPITOL BARBER SHOP WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM JULY 11TH TO 15TH INCLUSIVE. —155-156

Tailored elegance in sheer Terelyne in wide widths in three lengths, 87" x 54", 63" and 81". **STERLING FURNISHERS** —156-157

THE MOST SENSATIONAL MOVE OF THE: VALLEY OF THE DOLLS WOOLWORTH'S — $1.25 —156-156

Sliding all metal window screens 10x37, 14x37 and 14x45. Also green enamelled or aluminum screen by the yard. **HIPPERSON HARDWARE** —156-156

IN LOVING MEMORY
Memorial Stone and Bronze Plaques
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE
533 Baker St. —151-h

JORDAN RUGS

To view in your own home, Carpet samples from Canada's largest selection. Please phone your Jordan Carpet Specialist, Keith McDougald, Nelson Hotel, Ph. 352-7211. Expert installation service available. —155-156

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Geissinger and Dr. Miller, also nurses and staff of KLGH; those who sent me cards and came to see me, also the men that brought me to the hospital. Again I say thank you.—Joe Dunn. —156-156

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds and sympathy in the loss of our mother, wife, daughter and sister Carol and to the ladies who so kindly served tea in our home and everyone else who helped in any way. Molendyk and Bonacci families. —156-156

MEASLES VACCINE now available at Health Unit, 503 Front St. Phone 352-5521 for appointment. —154-156

New and used domestic water systems and irrigation pumps now in stock. Mayflower Service, Slocan Park. —150-tfn

WOOLWORTH'S HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF FRISBEES —155-156

BE COOL

NEW Short Sleeve **DRESS, SPORT, and JACSHIRTS**

$4.50 and up

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

PROTECT YOURSELF
Mosquitoes, Black Flies, etc.
REXALL INSECT REPELLENT
Will Do Just That.
One Application Lasts for Hours.
79c Bottle
CITY DRUG
456 Baker St. Ph. 352-3611
Box 460, Nelson, B.C.

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 25c 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 _____

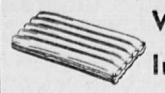
Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

BUY RIGHT Save Here CAMPING SUPPLIES

Coleman Lanterns From $14.10

Coleman Ice Sub. 79¢

Coleman Camp Oven $16.10



Vinyl Air Mattress $2.35
Inflators _____ $2.05

Coleman Coolers: from ___ $15.98
Coleman Jugs: 1 gallon ___ $8.95
Coleman Jugs: 2 gallon ___ $13.95

Air Foam Mattress
2" x 27" x 72" _____ $ 6.95
3" x 27" x 72" _____ $10.49

Pioneer Sleeping Robes From $10.70

Life Preservers From $3.75

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove $22.95

Camp Stove Toaster _____ 85c
Camp Stove Warming Tray $1.40
Camp Stove Griddle _____ $3.69

Wood, Vallance Hardware (1963) Ltd.
Nelson, B.C. WHOLESALE — RETAIL Phone 352-7221