1867 1967

# Nelson Daily News

Published at ... ent, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

Vol. 66 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 39

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

**FORECAST**

*Kootenay:* Sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods and showers. Winds light. Low and high in Nelson area 45 and 80, Cranbrook 40 and 75 Outlook for Thursday: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature.

# IBEW STRIKE ENDS?

# UN Calls For Ceasefire

## Egypt Breaks U.S. Relations

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 15-power United Nations Security Council called unanimously Tuesday night for a ceasefire in the Middle East but took no immediate steps to ensure compliance.

The resolution, passed more than 40 hours after the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and its Arab neighbors, contained no enforcement provisions.

After marathon private consultations that consumed most of Monday and Tuesday, the council ended up with what Ambassador Hans Tabor of Denmark had originally posed as a first step: A simple ceasefire appeal.

Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi of Iraq termed the resolution "a complete surrender to Israel."

**ISRAEL ACCUSED**

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko accused Israel of "unleashing aggression" against Egypt and other Arab countries. He said the council "must condemn the actions of Israel and take the urgent measures necessary for the restoration of peace in the Middle East."

Fedorenko and Indian Ambassador Gopalaswami Parthasarathi deplored the fact the resolution contained no request for the withdrawal of military forces from positions taken since the fighting began.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said "much valuable time has been lost, but today's decision helps to make up for it."

He said there was still a grave danger of the war spreading and he urged the council to "deal effectively and in an equitable manner with the fundamental problems which undermine peace and security in the area."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg called the resolution "the first step on the road back towards peace."

Goldberg earlier denounced as "totally without foundation in fact" the "fantastic allegations about United States aircraft being involved in hostilities in the Middle East."

Egypt and Syria charged that U.S. and British planes have come to the assistance of the Israeli forces. These charges were immediately and vigorously denied by Washington and London.

Goldberg said the United States is prepared to co-operate in an "immediate, impartial investigation by the United Nations" of the claims that U.S. planes have taken part in the war. He was authorized to invite United Nations personnel to be aboard U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean to act as impartial observers of the activities of their aircraft.

Goldberg urged his colleagues on the council "to put all the influence of our respective governments behind the fulfilment" of the ceasefire resolution.

"Properly carried out, it will be a major step towards peace and security in the Middle East."

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux said the resolution must be carried out without delay, for much bloodshed and destruction had already occurred.

Israeli armor slashing across the Sinai Peninsula toward the Suez Canal clashed in tough battles with Egyptian tanks but destroyed or captured 200 of them, the Israeli command said Tuesday. In the Holy Land, Jordan reported fighting in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, and in Jerusalem, some of it hand to hand and house to house.

As the Middle East war neared the end of its second day there were these developments:

—In New York, members of the United Nations Security Council agreed on calling for an immediate ceasefire. The resolution calls for a simple halt in the fighting without mentioning the controversial question of troop withdrawals.

—In Cairo, the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered all U.S. nationals to leave the country following Egypt's break in diplomatic relations with the United States. Syria took similar action and Algeria announced in Washington it was breaking with the United States.

Iraq, the Sudan and the Republic of Yemen also severed diplomatic ties with the U.S.

**DRIVE TO SUEZ**

Israel continued to strike hard in the Sinai Peninsula, driving toward the Suez Canal on a 30-mile front. The Israelis seemed to be aiming at the main Egyptian base in Sinai—Bir Gifgafa—between the Israeli border and the canal.

An Israeli defence ministry spokesman, Lt. - Col. Moshe Pearlman, said Israeli forces had destroyed or captured 50 tanks Monday and 150 Tuesday in Sinai and the Gaza Strip, but described the fighting as "tough and grim and certainly not easy."

The Egyptians counter - attacked at several points, but were repulsed, he said. He added that some of the Egyptian armor apparently was withdrawing to higher ground in central Sinai.

Tunisia announced it will send troops to the Middle East today to "combat Israeli aggression."

The number of troops to be sent was not announced.

IDAHO GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON ADDRESSES CRESTON LUNCHEON

## Idaho Always Ready To Lend Canada Cup of Sugar, Potato

By GLENN ALLEN
Daily News Staff Writer

CRESTON — If Canada ever needs a peck or two of potatoes, Idaho, says the Potato State's governor Don W. Samuelson, will always be there.

Addressing Kootenay area civic officials, Creston citizens and his own crowd of attendants during a two and one-half hour "hands across the border" blitz of the Creston Valley Tuesday, Governor Samuelson said that, "If Canada ever needs a cup of sugar or a potato or two she can always borrow it from us."

And on behalf of the 39th session of the state legislature the governor read a resolution addressed to the Prime Minister, The Governor-General and the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada extending "heartfelt best wishes" for Canada's Centennial year.

Governor Samuelson said the border was "more of a landmark of mutual understanding than a line dividing our interests."

**CANADA PROUD**

Creston Mayor Herb Dodd read a despatch from Prime Minister Pearson which said "Canada was proud of its relationship with her friendly neighbor."

Replying for the provincial government, Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources Don Brothers invited the Governor to Victoria and said Premier Bennett would have been on hand to greet Governor Samuelson had not his visit been "unexpected."

Paintings were presented to the Creston Mayor and Mr. Brothers by the Bonners Ferry Art Club.

With the governor, who requires special legislative permission to leave the country and who was last in B.C. six years ago when he came to hunt moose at Kamloops, were 35 Idahoans.

Among them were state representatives, a state senator, a police court judge, a boy scout executive — Idaho is host to the World Scout Jamboree this summer — officers of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and the mayors of Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

British Columbians at the head table — lunch was turkey, ham and potato salad made from California new potatoes — included Nelson Mayor Louis Maglio, Trail Mayor Joe Palyga, and Mr. Brothers.

The governor flew in at 11:20. His accompanying party was escorted from the border crossing in a cavalcade of 13 cars by two RCMP officers — in red coats — and a lieutenant of the Idaho State Police.

**TOUR FARMS**

Visitors were taken on a tour of the Lister farming area and saw the panorama of the Creston Valley from a mountain road viewpoint.

The lunch, held in the Holy Cross Hall in downtown Creston, was prefaced by "O Canada" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Both the governor and his lady seemed to know the words to the Canadian anthem.

In an interview, Governor Samuelson said his trip north was really just "a Centennial gesture."

He said there were "many ties" between the United States and Canada.

One of the more personal ties he had with this country was a B.C. prospector's licence he held and used as a younger man.

The governor, a former state senator and a Republican, was elected to his present office last November.

He is a native of Sandpoint, Idaho, and owned and operated a sporting goods store there.

Told of the separatist sentiments of some British Columbians in the past few years, the Governor said "I don't want to start anything, but you'd be welcome if you wanted to join us."

"B.C. looks better and better every time I come here."

"People in the Pacific Northwest are the same kind of people," he said.

When the luncheon ended, the governor, "a governor on parole" in the words of Creston Mayor Dodd, had only eight minutes to be back in his home state before his leave of absence expired.

While municipal and state officials have paid a call to Creston every year for the past few years, Tuesday's visit was the first time their party was headed by the state's highest official.

Mayor Dodd said the painting presented to the town will be hung in the new library, a civic centennial project.

**TEMPERATURES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nelson | 41 | 79 | — |
| Toronto | 58 | 81 | — |
| Calgary | 40 | 70 | — |
| Vancouver | 53 | 65 | — |
| Whitehorse | 42 | 61 | — |
| Spokane | 51 | 78 | — |

## May Return To Work By Monday

By PETER RICKWOOD
News Staff Writer

Electrical workers will probably be back at work by Monday, bringing to an end their two-month-old strike against the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

The terms of a settlement agreed upon by union and company officials were presented to the electrical workers Tuesday.

They are the same as those exclusively forecast by the Daily News, May 30.

Included in the two-year contract is a 37½-hour work week which will come into effect in November, 1968.

The settlement still has to be agreed to by both sides in the dispute.

But in a statement, Jack Cody, chairman of the union's bargaining committee, and W. K. Gwyer, president of the power company, said:

"We have arrived at a position which we are recommending to our respective principals. Details will not be made public until acceptance by both parties." They have been negotiating for several weeks.

Soon after the agreement was reached, the executive of the strikers' union, Local 999 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, advised its acceptance to the membership.

The terms were placed before many of the 223 strikers at union meetings in Trail and South Slocan.

**In essence, they represent parity with B.C. Hydro, which was one of the union's chief demands — although parity won't come about until next year.**

**If the terms are accepted, the senior lineman's rate will immediately be $3.91 an hour and $4.08 after November 1.**

**But the main clause in the proposed contract is the 37½-hour week.**

A shorter work week was one of the key issues which sparked the present dispute.

And it seems likely that West Kootenay Power and Light is setting a precedent which will have to be adhered to by other Kootenay industries.

Workers at Cominco — parent company of the power utility — will almost certainly demand the shorter work week when their contract comes up for renewal next year.

At the same time the power company employees get the short week, they will also have their pay boosted to $4.35.

That will be in November, 1968. "We will be negotiating for a fresh contract by then," a union spokesman said.

There were no signs of jubilation among the electrical workers — more a sober thankfulness that the strike seems to be ending.

But as well as making advances in pay and hours, fringe benefits will also be better under the proposed contract.

**"We have a break through on overtime," commented a union spokesman.**

***After four hours overtime, power workers will be earning double time. Prior to that it is* still time and a half.**

**The union has also won a seniority clause and an apprenticeship program in the agreement.**

**"We had no classifications in our contract before," said the IBEW. "There is also an extra statutory holiday."**

The amount of retroactive pay the strikers will get on their return to work has not been disclosed.

"It will be in a lump sum," said the union.

Last night, a union spokesman said he thought Local 999 had "become more effective" because of the strike.

"I think we have gained respect during the strike — particularly from the company.

"We have made vast gains that we never had before. We have come close to parity with the Coast rates."

**VOTE TODAY**

Today, all sections of the membership wil vote whether to accept or reject the recommendation.

The strikers are spread out between Princeton in the west and Creston in the east.

"We should know one way or the other by Thursday," declared a union spokesman.

He predicted that the proposals "will go over very well."

At the South Slocan union meeting Tuesday "the membership reaction to the recommendation was very solid."

## Russia Silent on Charges Britain, U.S. Aiding Israel

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union conducted secret diplomatic soundings on the Middle East war Tuesday while maintaining silence on Arab charges that U.S. and British planes are aiding Israel.

Diplomats here viewed the Arab charges as an implied appeal for Soviet aid. Some saw the charges as an attempt to lure the Soviet Union into the crisis to stave off a possible Arab defeat.

These sources said Soviet silence showed a Kremlin reluctance to get directly involved in the war.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Morad Ghaleb in the Kremlin. British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison called on Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon P. Kozyrev.

No details on the meetings were disclosed.

British sources said Arab charges of British and American planes aiding Israel were not discussed. Both Washington and London have denied the charges.

A British spokesman described the meeting as "part of the continuing contact on the Middle East question."

The Soviet press continued to report Arab accounts of the Middle East fighting. The government newspaper Izvestia made no mention of the Israeli version.

Izvestia also repeated demands made in a Soviet government statement Monday that Israel "immediately and unconditionally" stop all military actions against the Arabs and withdraw behind truce lines as an urgent first step to ending the war. It continued to charge Israel with aggression.

**HEAD ELECTED**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conrad Lamond, of Vancouver, Monday was elected British Columbia division president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

## Sioux Lookout Residents Returning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Forest fire conditions, still critical in many parts of Canada, eased slightly Tuesday as weather conditions changed in favor of firefighters.

In Ontario, hardest hit with 129 fires burning Tuesday, the department of lands and forests said the situation was improving with 63 fires extinguished in 24 hours. Seventeen fires were not yet under control.

Major fires were a 25,000-acre blaze 42 miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie, a 7,000-acre fire near Sioux Lookout and a 5,000-acre fire near Chapleau.

Residents of Sioux Lookout, evacuated Sunday when the town was threatened, were allowed to return Tuesday afternoon. More than 1,000 persons were moved to the nearby town of Dryden while a 7,000-acre fire burned close to their homes

Residents of Chapleau, where a 5,000-acre fire forced evacuation Sunday, were allowed to return to their homes Monday after a slight shower checked the spread of the flames. Neither the Sioux Lookout fire nor the one burning near Chapleau was considered under control.

**NEWFOUNDLAND HOT**

Newfoundland reported three forest fires out of control Tuesday, one threatening a tiny settlement in Labrador, as forests became hotter and dryer under 80-degree temperatures.

A fire burning on a six-mile front destroyed a few shacks but no homes in Paradise, a community of 250 on Labrador's Sandwich Bay.

Women and children were evacuated from Paradise early Monday.

Another Labrador fire burned out of control near Cheeseman Lake in the Quebec border area but was not being fought because lakes were still frozen in the area.

The fire hazard was listed as high to extreme across Newfoundland.

Nova Scotia reported no new fires Tuesday and lower temperatures helped firefighters control a fire in the Tusket area of Yarmouth county that had burned over 100 acres since Sunday.

At Port Maitland, a small fire that broke out Monday was still being patrolled and firefighters expected to contain another burning over 10 acres of slash in Lunenburg County.

In New Brunswick, where 15 fires flared Monday, the danger index remained high. Forestry officials said four other fires were under control and being patrolled at Val Coucett, Gloucester County; Hardwood Ridge, Sunbury County; Forest Hill, York County; and an area of Northumberland County.

Rain and weary firefighters in Quebec subdued most of the 50 fires reported in the province Monday, but three major fires were reported still out of control late Tuesday.

**TOWN THREATENED**

The worst, near Forestville about 175 miles northeast of Quebec City, has left 30 people homeless. It was reported advancing on the community of Ste. Therese de Clombier, 20 miles east of Forestville.

Nine fires were reported burning in Manitoba, down from 17 Monday. All were under control. Fire hazards remained high to extreme in parts of the province although dropping winds and cooler temperatures in the last two days have lessened the danger.

The major fire, which destroyed 2,500 acres of excellent spruce and jackpine in the Bird Lake area, was reported well under control.

The fires still burning were in the southern half of the province—one northeast of Lac du Bonnet, a seeond south of Lac du Bonnet and a third in the interlake district.

The fire situation in Saskatchewan was still critical with 36 fires burning late Tuesday.

Light showers which fell in Alberta Monday helped firefighters keep 17 fires under control. The situation was reported Tuesday as "good" with only eight fires remaining, all under control.

No new fires were reported in British Columbia, where five fires were brought under control Monday.

Fires in Ontario claimed their first human life Tuesday.

John Cutfeet, an Indian from Ignace, died of a heart attack when fighting a fire at Parrel Lake, 50 miles south of Sioux Lookout.

Mr. Cutfeet was a member of a specially-trained group of Indian firefighters.

CONSTRUCTED FASTER . . .

# COUNCIL ACTS TO SAVE BRILLIANT DOUKHOBOR BRIDGE

. . . THAN NEW ONE

Standing before the irrevocable government controlled steamroller of modern highway development, Nelson City Council has gone on record, and taken active steps to procure a stay of execution for the old Brilliant Bridge, doomed by the construction of a more modern structure.

Completed within six months of its starting date, the old Brilliant suspension bridge was one of the first of its design built in western North America.

Using gasoline driven cement mixers, wheelbarrows and shovels, the 40 Doukhobors created a structure that stands as a constant prod to government workers responsible for the two years that have elapsed since the beginning of construction for the new bridge.

At the instigation of Alderman Kennedy Facchina, council adopted a motion recently to take steps to preserve the old bridge as well as other effects of the Doukhobor people's residence in the same area.

Part of their action to date has included the sending of letters to other communities and organizations notifying them of Nelson's concern over the possible fate of the bridge upon completion of the new government structure.

Monday night's council meeting saw the representative receive a noncommittal commendation from the Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, who stated that, "I am very pleased to note the resolution and that the Nelson city council is considering initiating this project in the very near future."

However, Mr. Black did not mention provincial aid, but rather stated, "I think that this will be an outstanding project for the district and I am sure that Mr. John Verigin and the Doukhobor people will give every co-operation in order to have this project achieve a successful conclusion."

Following a motion that the letter be referred to the works, utilities and services committee, council decided they must continue discussion of the topic, keeping it an open subject.

Ald. Facchina mentioned that the key to the preservation lies with the Doukhobor community.

Turning to Mr. Black's answer, Ald. Facchina questioned the letter that had originally been sent to him from council on the resolution. He asked that copies be made available to all councillors.

Focus of their concern, the old Brilliant bridge, was constructed in 1913 at a cost of $45,000. The provincial government contributed $20,000 to its completion.

In 1913 the bridge was described as a modern structure of steel and concrete.

Highways in the district were at the stage where the Taghum bridge was still in the planning stage, and that no highway link between Thrums and Brilliant existed because the terrain was considered too rough.

Stretching for 331 feet, it is reinforced with concrete towers rising 48 feet above the roadbed at each end.

These towers stand as a monument to the ingenuity of the 40 Doukhobor workers who constructed it.

Construction began in early spring of 1913, and the bridge was completed in October of the same year. All those employed on the job worked a ten-hour day, starting at seven in the morning and quitting at six in the evening.

Gasoline driven cement mixers mixed concrete in two wheelbarrow batches for use in the tower construction.

The most used tools on the job were wheelbarrows and shovels.

Even the existant sign over the bridge is traditionally significant. Its legend states, "strictly prohibited smoking and trespassing with fire arms over this bridge."

This sign was erected upon completion of the bridge in strict accordance with Doukhobor beliefs and customs.

## Pharmacist's Convention Scheduled For Nelson

A report on the controversial problems of pharmacy, including ceiling drug prices will be the theme of a discussion to be introduced by Dean Earl MacPhee, U.B.C. at the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association Convention scheduled for Nelson, June 14 to 16.

MacPhee who headed a B.C. Pharmacists commission to investigate the problems of pharmacy will discuss his entire report at the convention. The report is a 10-year plan to solve the problems of pharmacy.

Other dignitaries at the convention, expected to draw 150 pharmacists, will include Dean Whit Mathews, head of the faculty of Pharmacy, U.B.C. and D. A. Denholmn, president, Canadian Pharmaceutical Assoc.

Dr. M. D. Abbey, Kaslo, a guest speaker at the convention luncheon, June 14, will speak of his medical experiences with the natives of Africa and the North West Territories.

His topic will be differences in treatment of diseases that some natives receive from those given in the civilized world.

Some natives respond differently, sometimes adversely to common drugs, anaesthetics and other forms of treatment.

All social activities planned for the representatives will fall under the theme "old time days in the Kootenays."

On Tuesday, June 13, there will be a "state your claim hour" to be held in Peebles Motor Inn, convention headquarters.

An opening luncheon, is to be attended by Mayor Maglio and Ron Nelson, head of the Chamber of Commerce and one representative from Notre Dame University.

On Wednesday night, everyone can take a bus ride to Slocan Motor Inn and enjoy a "sourdough soiree and dance." The soiree is a smorgasbord.

Following this there will be a Russian Supper, Thursday night at the Eagles Hall.

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association is divided into seven districts — all of which will be represented here.

The districts are Greater Victoria, Rest of Vancouver Island, Fraser Valley, Okanagan and Central Interior, East and West Kootenays, Northern B.C., and Vancouver, North and West Vancouver.

There are about 1200 pharmacists in British Columbia.

## Barbecue Haven At Trafalgar

Trafalgar Junior Secondary School will be a gourmet's haven at four weekly Wednesday evening sessions of an adult education course in barbecueing starting tonight.

C. B. Loff, one of Nelson's leading amateur barbecue chefs, will demonstrate a few of his favorite recipes, omitting, in some instances, the more commonly known barbecue procedures.

*His course will have particular reference to spicing and seasoning . . .* and all the participants in the unusual sessions will have a chance to taste samples of the dishes.

A Nelson supermarket has volunteered to donate foods and miscellaneous items to ensure the success of the outdoor program.

A similar barbecue school in Victoria has among its students Leslie Peterson, Provincial Minister of Education.

Nelson School Board, promoters of the classes, have advised students to enrol early. "A heavy enrollment is expected and we have a limited enrollment."

## Kaslo Woman Dies Aged 37

Mrs. Anna Marie Johnston, well-known Kaslo resident, died at Kaslo Saturday.

Born at Young, Sask., Jan. 29, 1930, she later attended school at Snowden, Sask. She married Ernest Johnston at Nipawin, Sask., in 1951 and they moved to Kaslo in 1953 and have resided there since.

She was a member of the Kinettes and was immediate past president. Mrs. Johnston is survived by her husband and two children, Karen, 15 and Marvin, 14; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein of Snowden, Sask.; two sisters, Mrs. D. Greenlaw of Howser, Mrs. K. Heidrich of Vancouver and four brothers, Fred, Ken and Don of Edmonton and Charles of Winnipeg.

## Remploy Dream Becoming Real

Remploy's dream to employ the handicapped and "make them independent" is slowly becoming a reality.

At Monday night's meeting of the newly formed organization for the handicapped at 432 Stanley Street, it was disclosed that Remploy now has 10 employees and hopes to employ 100.

Jim Speedie, president, said that a woodworking shop in the back of the building will employ five men in production within a few days.

Co-ordinator Reuben McCandlish announced the acquisition of a van for transportation and a motion to sponsor a weekly dance was passed.

The only other Remploy unit in B.C. was started in Port Alberni by Mr. Speedie five years ago.

## Public Works Program Set

The Department of Public Works in Nelson, plans to spend $130,000, capital funds, in the Public Works and Sanitation Department.

Simon de Groot, City Engineer, said last week that the department plans to spend $33,640 on streets and new construction; $3,850 on streets rebuilding; $2,500 on retaining walls; $1,130 on new sidewalks; $5,660 on rebuilding sidewalks; $33,900 on storm sewers and installations; $14,250 on sanitary sewers and main extensions and sewers; and $8,600 on sanitary sewer replacements.

Mr. de Groot said that the park on Vernon Street, west of the Hume Hotel will be made into a parking lot at a cost of $1620.

Excavation and base gravel preparation has been carried out on the 1800 block Stanley Street and 400 block on Richards.

Many streets have been paved and some are scheduled for paving in the near future.

## Camps Cleared By Parks Men

Regional Parks and Recreation officer, Milt Goddard announced in Nelson Thursday that most campsites have been cleared and readied for summer use.

Paving of the Champion Lakes Road, near Fruitvale, slowed down by snow at higher elevations, has now been started.

Redevelopment of Rosebery campsite on Slocan Park will start soon and be completed in the Fall.

The park will be changed from a two-entrance site to one. Last year the department put in a water system at Rosebery and a well was dug in Lockland Beach.

Reconstruction planned for this year on the Wasa Lake Park road has now been completed, and flushable toilets have been installed.

At Ainsworth, the Cody Caves now have ladders and staging across the falls to permit easy access.

Throughout the year, the Department cleans out ditches, digs wells and prepares roads into campsites and generally readies them for seasonal use.

NELSON GYRETTES MAKE DECORATIONS
Mrs. Fred Whitely, Mrs. Ray West, Mrs. H. Emery.

## Gyrettes Work For Convention

For the 300 conventioneers from two provinces and two states arriving in Nelson at the month end for a three-day round of business and fun, it may be just another annual meeting.

But for 45 Nelson women preparing for the District 8 Gyro Club convention here June 29 and 30 and July 1, the meeting will be the end of a long six months of work.

The women — who as wives of Nelson Gyro Club members are called Gyrettes — began thinking about decorations for the convention before last Christmas.

Their materials assembled, their plans firm, Gyrettes held a decorating bee Monday at the Fairview United Church.

They have a lot to decorate for.

Visiting Gyros — from branch clubs in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Dawson Creek, Grand Forks, Cranbrook, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, Idaho; Spokane, Washington, and Trail — are to be treated to a shipwreck, an ocean floor and a Canadian state ballroom of 100 years ago.

Or, at least, from the hands of the host club's Gyrettes, illusions of them.

The women are working on shipwreck and nautical themes — complete with paper fish and fish netting — for banquets at the Peebles Motor Inn and Mary Hall, Notre Dame University.

The Governor's Ball — where incoming Gyro District governor Stu Colpitts, from Calgary is to be introduced — will have a Centennial theme.

Table decorations and place mats and all are to have the flavor of Confederation.

The ball will also be held at Mary Hall.

The Gyrettes also commissioned the design and manufacture of brooches for visiting ladies and ashtrays for the men from the Kootenay School of Art.

Other gifts, which were donated by large industrial firms, include sample golf tees, key chains, tea-bags, soap, memo books and small packets of — now hold on — fertilizer.

Gyrettes also have to make ready for a beach barbecue, a luncheon, cook's tour of the Nelson area. The guests will also be taken on water tour up the lake.

In charge of preparations are Mrs. Tomo Naka and Mrs. Robert Huestis.

eworgkit

Court Roundup . . .

## Obstructing Nets Fine

A fine of $350 or in default, three months, was the penalty levied against John William Nicholson of Castlegar after he pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer before Magistrate Parker Williams Friday.

The charge was laid as a result of his interference with the arrest of an impaired driver, April 15, RCMP said.

Donald Alan Urquhart of Kinnaird was fined $100 or one month in default, for driving without due care and attention. He was also fined $50 or two weeks in default, for speeding.

For passing a worthless cheque, Hartley August Marquardt of Castlegar pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences Thursday and was sentenced to five months in Oakalla. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences waived over from the Trail detachment and was sentenced to five months to run concurrently.

Alexander Wood of Castlegar was found not guilty of impaired driving Thursday.

All cases were heard by Magistrate Parker Williams.

A $350 fine was laid against C. R. J. Lalonde, Nelson, who pleaded guilty to driving while impaired when he appeared before Magistrate William Evans during a recent session of Provincial Court held in Nelson.

Lalonde was given the option of serving one month or paying the fine, and his licence was also endorsed.

Charged with speeding were F. A. Castle, Walter H. Hooker, Fred Buch, Lethbridge; Paul G. Deakin, D. H. Glover, Alexander Hergott, J. H. Plaxton, M. Geffery, Chris Southin, E. N. Davison, R. Lipinski, Alexander Reibin, Castlegar; K. MacMillan, David Postlethwaite.

All pleaded guilty to the charge and each was fined $25.

A faulty muffler cost John L. Laithwaite $20.

In City Court, Magistrate Evans heard the case of K. A. Persson, charged with speeding. A $35 fine was levied when he pleaded guilty and his licence was endorsed.

A $300 fine was levied against L. G. Bear, Nelson, in Nelson City Court, by Magistrate William Evans.

Charged on two offences, being impaired and driving without a licence, Bear pleaded guilty and on the first count paid the $300 fine. On the second he was fined $25.

A. W. Ebert, Nelson, Bruce Abll, Nelson, and R. Gregorich, Nelson, all charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and were fined $25.

For the same offense, D. M. Norman, Nelson, was fined $75, with the option of spending 10 days in jail, and his licence was endorsed.

Another $75 fine was levied against Peter Bartsoff for driving without due care and attention. He also had the option of 10 days, and his licence was endorsed.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of speeding, Emile Gagnon, Nelson, was found guilty and fined $25.

In provincial court Magistrate Evans heard R. C. Howard, Nelson, J. A. Shaw, Marysville, and Walter Markin, Slocan Park, charged with speeding. All pleaded guilty and each was fined $25.

Nakusp resident J. Kohout was fined $15 for having no tail light, while failing to stop cost D. N. Johnson of Nelson $10.

An insufficient muffler cost Ken Harvey of Nelson $10.

John Abbos Ali Buksh was charged with failing to drive on the right side of the highway. His case was dismissed after a plea of not guilty.

Blewett resident Nick Boulin was charged with driving without due care and attention. Pleading guilty, he was fined $50.

A $10 fine was charged against John F. Cerny of Nelson for driving with an insufficient muffler.

## Plan to Charge Admission

Members of the Nelson Museum Association decided Thursday night to charge admission to the City Museum from June 10, opening day.

The rates, 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children are intended to aid operating costs and to restrict visitors, especially children who visit the museum, merely to "run around."

The Kootenay Historic Society at Kaslo charges adults 35 cents and children 10 cents admission to the S.S. Moyie.

W. A. Fetterley, chairman of the Association, said that he would check into the possibility of getting no parking signs for the front of the museum.

A motion to open the museum from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. was passed at the meeting.

## Rites Held for Mrs. Fraser

A large representation of nurses and staff members of Kootenay Lake General Hospital attended the funeral service Saturday for Mrs. Angus (Kirstie Milne) Fraser, well known Nelson woman who died suddenly May 31.

Rev. J. Rae Allan officiated at the service in Fairview United Church. Hymns sung were "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," and "For All the Saints."

Pallbearers were Dr. J. G. M. McMurchy, Dr. C. M. Robinson, Kenneth Blakeman, Fred Morris, Dave Meakins and R. C. Emory.

Cremation followed.


WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.
CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

British Columbia's First and Most Thrilling Feature Film . . .
IT THUNDERS WITH PRIMITIVE EXCITEMENT
Jean LaBete...a brute of a man—wild as the animals he hunted.
He bought a terror-stricken girl and dragged her off to— The Savage Trap.

THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS A GEORGE H. BROWN PRODUCTION
RITA TUSHINGHAM
OLIVER REED

Filmed amidst the awe-inspiring scenery of British Columbia in COLOUR·PANAVISION®
Original Story and Screenplay by DAVID OSBORN Produced by GEORGE H. BROWN Directed by SIDNEY HAYERS
STARTS THURSDAY
CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Creative Printing
BUSINESS CARDS • OFFICE FORMS
BROCHURES • COMPLETE FACILITIES
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Nelson Daily News Printing Dept.
Phone 352-3552

WHEN IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE CORRECT . . .
When it comes to invitations, announcements and other social stationery, come to us for counsel that reflects our up-to-date knowledge of what is RIGHT.

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Thursday, Friday
"HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI"
Annette Funicello, D. Hickman
Starting Time: 9:00 p.m.
(SHORTS

CASTLE Theatre
Last Time Tonight
"SEVEN WOMEN"
Ann Bancroft, Sue Lyon
(Adult Entertainment)
(Colour)
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
(Cartoon and Featurette)

Starlight
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
Showtime 9 p.m.
"MURIETA"
Jeffrey Hunter (Colour)
Plus
"BATTLE OF THE DRAG RACERS"
Featuring — Road Runner and Speedy Gonzales

Fast-Workin'
Burn-Stoppin'
Dark-Tannin'
SEA AND SKI
Plastic Tube .. $1.00
Plastic Bottle .. $1.75
SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
639 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 352-2313

Cutex Says:
GO NATIVE with the exciting Natural Glazed Look!
MATCHING LIPSTICK AND NAIL POLISH
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

In Need of
WINDOWS And DOORS
OBAL PANORAMA Sashless Windows
SOLARPANE Insulated Glass Windows
OBAL FINELINE Awning and Casement Windows
PRE-HUNG DOORS (All Sizes) Weiser Hardware
Available from Your Local Building Supply Dealer or Contact
OBAL GLASS
Box 482 Trail
Ph. 368-6488
Castlegar Ph. 365-6522

nothing is too
BIG ...
or too small
to be sold in a want ad

The capabilities of Want Ads are almost limitless. You can buy (or sell) big things like houses or 10-ton trucks or even mountains, if you wish. And, just as easily, you'll find buyers for more modest sized items like jewelery or roller skates or baby buggies. One thing that isn't big is the cost of a Nelson Daily News Want Advertisement.

DIAL 352-3552
IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL
Nelson Daily News
CP-2

# Enlarged Graduation Ceremonies Throughout Area

MOUNT SENTINEL GRADUATION CLASS: front row, left to right; Maureen Kelsey, Lorraine Korbis, Shirley Argatoff, Maureen Askew, Jane Dowes, Katie Podouinikoff, Shirley Popoff, Datheryn Yonemura. Back Row left to right; Jim Laktin, Ron Omi, Mike Poshikoff, John Vanin, Tom Kanigan, Jim Stone, Gary Doi.

South Slocan . . .

## MOUNT SENTINEL HIGH SCHOOL

Mount Sentinel Secondary School held its annual prize-giving and graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 2, 1967, in the School Hall. The principal, Mr. R. Ring, opened the proceedings by saying farewell to the largest graduating class the school has ever known. Of the fifteen students graduating, eight of them are finishing on the Academic Program, and seven on the Commercial Program.

In addition, three students completed the three-year Occupational Course. He stressed that these were the first students to complete high school on the new program after the reorganization of Secondary school curricula five years ago. He would be particularly interested in their future progress and urged them to continue to enquire, to challenge and not become conformists who accept the status quo.

He hoped that they would become well-balanced, responsible citizens of their country and of the world.

The President of the Students' Council, Peter Bloodoff, gave the report of the school's activities during the past year. He mentioned the various social and sports events, visits to local industries, and visits by many people from all walks of life to talk to the students concerning their future careers.

He expressed the growing pride of the students in the continuous accreditation of the school for so many years. On behalf of the school he wished the graduates of this Centennial year all the best for the future.

The Athletic Awards were presented by Mr. J. Evin. Junior Girls Champion, L. Ridge; Junior Boys Champion, T. Dowes; Intermediate Girls Champion, S. Zaytsoff; Intermediate Boys Champion, B. Podovelnikoff; Senior Girls Champion, L. Kurbis; Senior Boys Champion, S. Kania. The Captains of the House of Cherokee, E. Conkin and M. Poznekoff, accepted the Inter-House Championship Award.

Mrs. A. Ring presented the Citizenship Award to Shirley Popoff. She thanked all of the graduates for their contribution to the school, under the leadership of Ron Ulmi, Past-President of the Students' Council, and was pleased to present the Award to a student capable of reliable and independent action, who has worked hard and efficiently as Past-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

Book Prizes and Certificates of Merit provided by the Students' Council, were then presented by Mrs. N. Baker, Trustee for School District No. 8. She congratulated the graduates on behalf of the School Board, and the Chairman, Mr. C. Varney, who was also present on the platform.

Mr. W. Marchbank, Superintendent of Schools for District No. 7 and 8, brought greetings from the Department of Education and presented scrolls to the graduates and completion Certificates to the Occupational students:

Graduates — Shirley Argatoff, Maureen Askew, Gary Doi, Jane Dowes, Tom Kanigan, Maureen Kelsey, Lorraine Kurbis, James Laktin, Katie Podowinikoff, Shirley Popoff, Michael Poznekoff, James Stone, Ronald Ulmi, John Vanin, Kathryn Yonemura.

Occupational III — Harry Osachoff, Christine Posnikoff, Irene Sherbinin.

On behalf of the graduates John Vanin, gave the Valedictory Address. He expressed thanks to parents and teachers for the help and encouragement they had given the graduates to remain in school until Grade 12 and make their graduation possible. He felt that the days of ruthless teachers drilling students in dull facts had gone, and they had been taught to enquire and challenge, to seek and think for themselves. He hoped that all would join with the graduates in their pride and happiness that evening.

Mr. F. Beinder, Chairman of the B.C. School Trustees Association, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He told the graduates that he would speak primarily to them, and posed the question "Who are you?" He urged the graduates to consider the question carefully and look into themselves for an answer. He suggested that greatness is not possible for everyone in popular terms, but that greatness lies within all of us who perform to our ability, and take pride and satisfaction in doing our work well. He refused to take a pessimistic attitude of the world today and advised the graduates to put their trust in people, rather than in technologies, or the delusions of happiness brought about by affluence.

Mr. Ring thanked the Grade 11 students for their Centennial and Expo theme for the decoration of the School Hall. Following the ceremonies a Graduation Dance was held in the hall to the music of Buddy Marr and the Versatiles.

Cranbrook . . .

## Salvation Army Member Dies

CRANBROOK—Widely known for his long service with the Salvation Army, Elliott Skidmore died at St. Eugene Hospital Friday at the age of 85. He was a native of Halfway River, N.S. and came to this area in 1922.

He retired from Cranbrook Sash and Door Ltd. in 1950 after 28 years employment. He had lived at Shaw's Rest Home for the past 13 years where he met and married his second wife who died in 1961. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Cranbrook, a sister, Mrs. Edith Thwaites, Kincaid, Sask., and brother, Herbert in Nova Scotia, and a niece, Miss Leona McKay at New Waterford.

Salvation Army Lieut. Robert Anderson conducted the funeral Tuesday afternoon at McPherson Funeral Chapel, and burial in Westlawn followed.

CAGLIARI (AP) — Sardinian police questioning 24-year-old Giancarlo Melis about a break-in weren't sure whether he was confessing or bragging. He told them he had committed 3,000 burglaries in 18 months. They locked him up and started checking.

KASLO HIGH GRADUATES include: left to right, J. Grasser, T. McLanders, A. Sawzwick, P. McKilligan, L. Seafoot, B. Benwell, M. Barteleme, S. Hansen, and T. Lingle.

Cranbrook . . .

## $160,605 Permits Show Building Boom

CRANBROOK — Twenty city building permits were issued in May to an estimated total value of $160,650, inspector John Davis reports. They bring to $997,780 estimated value of the 66 permits issued for the year so far. More than half this amount is for the Baker Estates Ltd. rental complex advancing rapidly near Baker Park, and accounting for 48 of the 82 housing unit starts so far in 1967.

Eleven of the May permits were for new housing, and the remainder for home additions, improvements and repairs.

Year's total for the corresponding five months of 1966 for all permits was $307,740.

Salmo . . .

## GRADS WIN PRIZES

SALMO — The Secondary School Auditorium was packed to capacity as relatives, friends and interested spectators gathered for the graduation exercises. Led by Garth Myers, Industrial Arts instructor, the 32 graduates filed in, in pairs to appropriate music supplied by the school band.

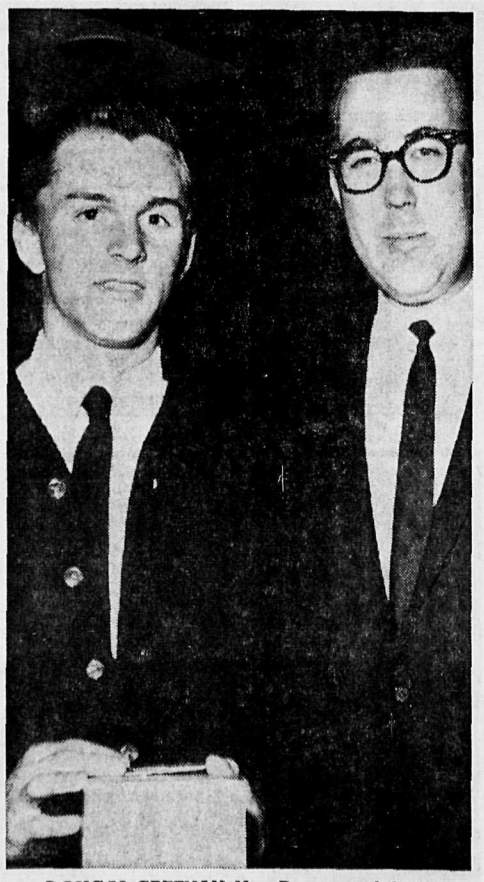
Following opening remarks by G. E. McNeil, principal, the various awards, scholarships and bursaries were presented to the several students which included Elizabeth Stewart receiving the scholarship for highest academic standing and the Bradshaw Trophy to Bruce Schimpf as the outstanding all-round student of the year. Margaret Kish received the Soharev Bursary. E. A. Mann of Nelson explained how this award came into existence, through a former Kaslo and Nelson man.

Adding a little amusement to the evening was the reading of the Class Will by Danita Turner and the "Remember When" presented by Pat Haukedahl.

Mr. Al Cartier, formerly French teacher at L. V. Rogers and now Director of Adult Education, Department of Education, Victoria gave the address to the Graduation Class. The gist of his talk dealt with the "total immersion" aspects of today's method of education. Graduation from secondary school means you are passing from dependence to independence, from learning by a fragmented diet, to the kind of learning I have called "learning by total immersion," it means you are taking the plunge into the real world where you have to learn to make it, where in a sense your education really starts, he said. In closing he directed his attention more to the parents and teachers, using words once spoken by the prophet, Kahlil Gibran including the lines, "Your children are not your children, and though they are with you, yet they belong not to you."

The Valedictorian address was made by Tim Albert and he pointed out that it had taken 12 years to prepare us for today's way of life to convert children into respectable citizens prepared to take on the responsibilities involved in the world around us. From this point onward we will always have its burden of responsibilities upon us, a burden we must carry and so, we hope we will all be able to carry it with dignity and integrity. In conclusion Albert used a quote from Shakespeare who said, "And this our life finds tongues, in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything. I would not change it."

Preceding the commencement exercises was a banquet attended by parents, graduates and several special guests. School District No. 7 was represented by Mrs. B. K. Ryley who spoke briefly in keeping with the occasion, Mrs. R. McMichael who replied to the toast to parents and Father Cullen who gave his blessing.



DOUGAL GREENAN, New Denver, at left, is congratulated by W. A. Climie for winning the provincial finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving road-e-o at Vancouver, Saturday. Mr. Climie represents the oil company sponsoring the competition.

Salmo . . .

## First Aid Team Grows

SALMO — With the completion of a recent training and testing course Canex now has a total of ten men with Industrial First Aid Attendants. This is part of the company program to train as many people as possible in Industrial First Aid. A similar program is conducted once a year whereby interested persons may obtain St. John awards.

Renewing their certificates were J. L. Heroux, B; H. W. Kinakin, B; W. Kinakin, C; C. Van Staalduien, B; W. Van Staalduien, A; G. D. Wilson, B.

Receiving their first tickets were H. J. Harder, C, C. Parnell, C, and C. M. Shelrud, C together with W. W. Thompson, whose A ticket is valid until 1969, this brings the total of Attendants up to 10 men.

Also working on the property but with a different firm is J. Kalmakoff, who holds a C ticket.

The course was conducted this spring in the Secondary School with Chris Hansen as instructor. The duration of the course is approximately three months covering 24 lectures at two a week.

Written and practical exams were given by Mr. W. Timko of the Workmans' Compensation Board at the mine townsite. Oral tests were conducted by Dr. P. L. Norris and Dr. I. F. Stewart of Salmo.

Rossland . . .

## Driver Hurt, Wife Escapes

ROSSLAND — A man and his wife were rushed to hospital Sunday morning when their late model car careened off the highway two miles out of Rossland.

The driver, Cam Jensen, was later treated for head cuts but his wife received no injuries.

They were proceeding from Paterson towards Rossland at the time of the accident.

Police described the condition of the road there as good with a slight curve.

An investigation will be conducted.


# Oh!

# Those weekly food ads. Where would we be without them?

ADVERTISING IS YOUR GUIDE TO SHOPPING VALUE

Shopping for groceries all week long, that's where we'd be. Scurrying from the butcher to the baker and the green grocer and the creamery and the fishmonger for victuals.

Honestly. Millions of women still have to shop this way, you know. But we've got large food markets. And shopping centers. Not so picturesque as little Old World shops, perhaps, but how much more convenient.

And we've got the weekly food ads to help make our shopping chores even more convenient. They're a source of news in your daily paper, too. News about weekly specials, featured national brands, seasonal favourites, helpful menu suggestions. And, of course, food advertising gives you an opportunity to compare prices at the different stores before you go out shopping.

When you think of advertising this way—as a source of news, of useful information about the products and services you're going to need—you begin to realize how important it is to you. In fact, you might begin to wonder how you'd ever get along without ads.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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

# Editorial Page

Wednesday, June 7, 1967

## Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays, in the centre of the Kootenays, with the largest daily circulation in the interior of B.C. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS, THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to the Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published herein.


**EDITORIAL**

# Threat Implied?

Nelson City Council is to be congratulated for the swift and decisive manner in which it dealt with an out-and-out attempt by a local school principal to obtain a concession right at the civic centre by a veiled threat of reprisals.

Council was upholding a laid down policy with regard to the public facility, the violation of which could do little more than establish a dangerous . . . and probably costly . . . precedent.

Council's decision to make the contents of the principal's letter known to the Board of School District Seven was a wise one too, for such tactics should receive severe censure at the least.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the teaching profession generally, because of the obvious ineffectualities of our school boards, is becoming drunk with its own power.

Threats of reprisals by a member of the teaching profession if his demands were not met smacks of two things . . . a virtual attempt to blackmail the city council into subservience . . . and a usurping of a policy field that is entirely beyond his own meager field of jurisdiction.

The terms of use of public school facilities by public bodies and the general public is strictly a matter of policy decision by the school trustees.

The extent of a principal's . . . or teacher's . . . authority over this use is very strictly limited to his direction from the board for carrying out its policies.

It is mandatory, at the very least, that the trustees make this fact extremely well-known to their paid employees.

The public generally is paying more than a lion's share of the cost of the school facilities, and on this basis are certainly entitled to see that these facilities receive ultimate use.

Further, the attempt by one member of city council, himself a member of the teaching profession, to uphold the tactics of the principal's letter, clearly points out to many the inadvisability of allowing teachers to hold council posts because of the clearly-defined conflict of interests.

The remark by the principal that "The principals of the schools involved have imposed no unreasonable restrictions upon the Recreation Department and have no wish to do so," indicates nothing more than that the author is not of sufficient leadership quality to handle his post.

It would seem that the board would be well-advised to review his appointment if for no other reason than to provide an object lesson to other members of school staffs with such dictatorial tendencies.

# The Satellite Puzzle

It is difficult as a rule to be enthusiastic about the establishment of a new government bureau: it inevitably arouses visions of Mr. Northcote Parkinson and his familiar law. Nevertheless we do welcome the establishment of the new Telecommunications Policy and Administration Bureau which will advise the government about communications satellites and all related matters.

The new bureau will report to the Minister of Transport and it will be headed by Mr. F. G. Nixon who has had long experience as chief of the department's present telecommunications branch. The other senior positions are still open and, if the bureau is to speak with authority, they will have to be filled with highly qualified people.

The need for a bureau of this sort, quite separate from the staff operating government telecommunications, was established nearly five years ago by the Glassco Royal Commission.

The federal government is a very large user of telecommunications — for defence, for police, for marine and air services — and in the North. It also has the duty to license and regulate the systems in the best public interest. When there is such a big job which government must do, we want to see it done as efficiently as possible by the most qualified people.

The new sense of urgency, which has at last brought the bureau into being, is largely due to the late Mr. Kenneth Soble and his imaginative plan for satellite communications to establish a new television network. The plan is being promoted now by Niagara Television and Power Corporation. Whatever comes of it, it was a pioneering work which has alerted governments and communications companies to the possibilities.

—*Financial Times*

# On Two Fronts

A second front has opened up for the Americans in the Middle East crisis. Much will depend in the second front on how the Americans act and what posture they take.

Yet the opening of a second front where world peace is threatened more immediately than in Vietnam, has also shown how much the United States is nailed down on the first front —Vietnam.

The commitment in Vietnam is large, both in numbers and in attention it receives from America and its leaders. Are President Nasser and perhaps the Soviet leaders counting on the pre-occupation of the United States in Vietnam hindering U.S. ability to enforce its word in the Middle East?

Swift deployment of fighting men and naval strength in the Middle East will not be easy. American strength, outside the considerable concentration in Asia, is spread out thinly from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean.

The two crises on the two fronts is a clear illustration that the United States is the policeman of the world. Whether it should be the policeman, or the United Nations should assume that role, is irrelevant. The fact is that the U.S. is the policeman, and at no time is that clearer than it is right now.

—*Montreal Gazette*

**Sydney Hutcheson . . .** **. . . Concludes Story**

# WELL-WIELDED CHAIN MADE DONKEYS MOVE

A man by the name of Gray had a bunch of donkeys he used for moving houses. If the donkeys couldn't move the house he would pick up a chain he had and show it to each animal in turn, he would then yell, and hit one of the donkeys with the chain and they either moved the house or broke something.

When anything like this was going on I never heard my call to supper and if I misssd it I would stay until curfew bell, nine o'clock. When I got home dad would ask me where I had been and what I was doing. I usually said, "Well, ah" about three times, then I got a licking. My uncle made a paddly and printed "Wella" on it and hung it on the wall. The wella board, as it was called, didn't hurt after a while so dad brought home a well-oiled strap, two inches wide and 20 inches long, with a wrist lace on it. The last time I was in my old home the indentation he made was still there and he or my mother never had to use that strap.

My dad took me to my first circus, "Sells Floto", before World War I. The only things I remember were the elephants and the clowns. But later on I was at the CPR for the unloading and then to the football grounds to help with the action at 4 a.m. Hundreds of us boys were given jobs for passes to the main tent. One time I halfhitched ropes all around all the tents working with three Negroes with big wooden mallets who drove the pegs. "1, 2, 3, hurry up, boy." Another time two Negroes were butchering Indian ponies for meat for the animals and four of us had the job of digging the hole for the hide, entails, etc. That day I was so tired I went to sleep during the afternoon show and the pass was no good at night. This was "Howes London Circus." One thing I remember was that no matter what circus was in town we were not allowed at the back of the sideshows and games when they were being erected. I wonder why?

I watched the GN bridge crew work on bridges and water tanks by the hour and once in a while I was invited to the cook car for dinner, which was really something. It did not happen often but you could always hope.

A man by the name of Kussoff had a candy store and we thought his son "Skinny" was the luckiest kid in the world. He sold a candy called "sea foam" that was real light so you got a big bag full for a nickel. But by the time it was eaten there would be syrup on you and everything around you. I think every mother in town used to tell one another what they thought of Mr. Kussoff and his "sea foam". I realize now that clothes had to be washed by hand and water heated.

"Batchers" shacks were all over. Some of these men were liked by us and a few were not. For no real reason either. I remember one that lived close to the river. He worked at the mines but every evening he would be seen pushing a wheelbarrow around upside down. When anyone asked him why he would say, "People think I'm crazy, but I'm not. If I turn the wheelbarrow over they always put something in it."

Some Scotch people had a wedding near us and when we had the chivaree, that night it was really raining. The roads were all mud. The groom's brother threw some money out into the road and we sifted every inch of the mud in the road. Total sum found — 25 cents in nickels.

Some Austrian people lived across the road from us for awhile and every payday, Saturday night, the father would come home and beat up the family. Winter or summer they would run over to our house in their nightgowns and spend the night in the kitchen. The mother and kids would go back home early in the morning and later on they would all be on their way to church. None of us kids in the neighborhood could ever figure that one out.

On the other corner lived a Salvation Army family. One Sunday my uncles and dad were having a bottle of beer in the shade and they called me over to them and told me to go and ask the man for the loan of his potato fork. Away I went. I didn't get the fork but the man brought me home by the hand and invited everyone to church that evening.

Another pastime was teasing the Chinese in the Chinese laundry that was on Mason Avenue. A favorite trick was to climb on the roof of the building with a red fusee that was impossible to put out with water, light the fusee and stick it in the roof. Then sit back and watch the Chinese try to put the fire out. Chinese gardeners who carried vegetables in two big baskets and a pole would stop at the laundry to smoke a pipe. We always checked the baskets for goodies. This pipe they smoked was a big bamboo rod full of water with a little bowl at the bottom. The smoker put a little tobacco in the bowl, lit it with a "punk" and took a big draw, "glug." They also had an orchestra and we would all sit on the sidewalk in front of the laundry and listen to the weird music.

Another big day was the miners' picnic when every kid in town received a ticket that was good for 50 cents in trade. The picnic was held at the park and a good time was always had by all even if we did have to do a lot of walking. Labor Day was another big day too. I saw my first bad accident there when an Italian fell off the aerial railway. This was quite a deal. A cable was anchored about six feet above the ground and stretched tight to a staging and jump-off platform about 40 or 50 feet from the ground. You climbed up to the platform by ladders and for a price you were given a cable wheel sheave with a rod and wooden cross handle attached. You put the sheave on the cable, got a good hold on he handle with both hands and took off to the bottom. The bottom had a buffer made of mattresses that you hit with your feet to stop without killing yourself. It worked too, but this fellow had been riding quite a bit and his hands slipped about one-third of the way down and he fell to the ground and broke his leg in a few places. I was in the hospital myself that fall when he was in and there was also a man who had lost a leg at Coal Creek. Later on he was a poolhall owner and gambler who everyone called "Crippled Mike".

I remember a five-mile race, too, one year. Spencer Kennedy, Dutch Peters, Hugo Peters and an Indian called Johnny Long Time Start. The race began and the Indian ran the five miles and sat on the ground cross-legged and smoked a cigarette while he waited for the next man to come in.

Among us kids at that time was a lot of resentment about the Indians. We blamed the "curse." Every sports day the Indians would move in in teepees, horses and everything and win all the races and go home.

I sold the Fernie Free Press run by Jack Wallace along with 100 other boys and when we were turned loose from the office with the papers it was really something to see. Everyone tried to get to a saloon first because there was plenty of sales in them. I also sold the District Lodger, the union paper, and from comments we heard when trying to make a sale sometimes the editors were on the opposite side of the fence in everything at all times.

When my dad was ill in bed a Mrs. Tom Beck used to visit him and I never left the house while she was there. She always told us a story of her early life. She had travelled to Fernie from Lethbridge in a boxcar on the first time into Fernie and the trip was really something Especially the trip around the Crow's Nest "loop" which was usually made at night.

One time a GN engine was shunting cars in the yard near our home and they smashed a boxcar full of loose peanuts We were right in there with every conceivable container. This was practically a total loss as the peanuts were green and we tried every way we could think of to roast them without burning them. Another time it was a carload of watermelons but the police got there before we could get organized.

During the 'flu epidemic in 1918 they closed the schools as everyone was sick among grownups. Large groups of us boys were running loose in town and at first we were delivering hot chicken soup to sick families. Later on we were organized into work groups by Dr. Garner's wife, who was a nurse. She died from 'flu and exhaustion that fall. All the hotels were turned into hospitals and I was allotted to the King's Hotel. I stayed there with some other boys, ate in the dining room and we cleaned the kitchen and halls and took our turn trying to keep the blankets on the sick people who all had very high temperatures and died very quickly. I believe around 200 died in Fernie that fall and a list of the dead was posted each day. I remember Tony Bossia, who made props for the coal company, had his name on the list and put an ad in the Fernie Free Press to tell all his friends that he was still very much alive.

The day World War I ended they had a little parade and a few speeches up town in front of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. As I remember, I don't think there were any more than 50 grownups there. During the speeches some man kept yelling, "How about Lord Kitchener?", and a woman, who had a parcel of fish in her hand, clouted him in the face with it and that broke up the speeches. That night a big evening was held on the lots behind the "41 Meat Market". The sky was full of rockets and gangs of us kids were picking up the duds and hiding them. One boy, Len Whitehouse, picked one up just as it went off. He lost his hand and it was nip and tuck to save his eyes. Two men were also hurt when they tried to take it off him in the first place. A collection was taken up later on to provide him with an artificial hand.

There were no controls over prices of food and clothing at that time and prices were out of this world.

During the summer holidays, 1919, I went to work tallying rough lumber as it was unloaded from the flatcar to a truck. I was so young my dad and a young fellow, Jim Reynolds, had to call out the length and width of each board and I would mark it down. The truck was a 1912 chain drive McLaughlin-Buick, all open. My dad and Mickey Berigan put power unloading rollers on the deck of the truck and they were operated by a separate drive chain. They didn't patent the idea and it must have been at least ten years later I saw power rollers on a 1928 White truck at Lumberton. I rode in the seat with the driver, Sid Sidrovitch, if I behaved myself, and it didn't take very much for Sid to make me walk.

After school that winter I made boxes for the liquor exporters. I made a box just large enough for one bottle of whiskey. I got two cents a box and 25 cents an hour for packing them and labelling them. People in Alberta were allowed one bottle of whiskey a day and had to send to B.C. for it. The exporters had standing orders, and every day Mike G. G. Rizzutta and Dunc McLennan, Jr., would arrive with a dray and take them to the CPR station for shipment. This company could export anywhere and I bottled bulk whiskey the next winter, labelled the bottles, put the corks in and seals on them and then sacked them, 12 to a sack. Big Oldsmobile trucks and Cadillac cars would drive right into the building and be loaded up. I remember an Oldsmobile held 55 cases. The driver and his helper (shotgun man) would then take off at night for the "jump off" spot along the border. It was very seldom they ever lost a truck and if they did the driver and helper always came back. A lot of money changed hands. I remember an Italian from Butte, Montana, used to come in on the GN once a month to place an order. He always brought a suitcase full of money, cigars for everyone and chocolate bars for me. I never mentioned this to anyone at the time.

In April of 1922 I quit school. My dad died March, 1921 There was a blizzard at the time he was buried and so much snow that only the pallbearers (Odd Fellows) went to the cemetery. We had it pretty rough for a time as everything was sky high to buy and mother managed to get a widow's pension somehow. This pension was $55 a month for my mother and four children and a woman came around every so often to make sure mother didn't buy anything foolish like blankets or furniture. Every time she came she told me I was big enough to work full time so in April I quit school and went to work flunkeying in a logging camp for the White Spruce Lumber Company. The pension mother got was called the "Flying 55". When I started work my share was docked from the cheque immediately

This camp I worked in was a flume camp, No. 2, and normally had 50 men to cook for Dinner we had the 50 men but breakfast and supper sometimes we fed as high as 140 men. Men were travelling up and down the flume working a while in each camp. "Camp inspectors", they were called. Tote team teamsters and helpers, flume men and carpenters, no one was ever turned down for supper, bed and breakfast. The logs were hauled with Loci engines and galloping gooses from Camp 4 (behind the Three Sisters) to Camp 3, a chute camp. Men would chute the logs into Hartley Lake and from there were flumed to saw mill. It was situated a little way up Hartley Creek above the highway. Wilfred Beaudry was cook at Camp 3. Oscar Anderson (famous cook) was cook at Camp 4. John, or "Zeke", Sikera was his flunkey. Zeke cooked in the Zenith Cafe in Cranbrook for a few years after the White Spruce shut down. I worked at the planer mill that winter and started in the sawmill in 1923 until they closed down for good that same fall. I left home the following spring.

Despite the escapades and troubles that we got into, I can honestly say that any of us boys and girls of the time never gave Fernie any reason to blush and we are all proud of the town we were raised in, "Fernie, B.C."

# Conscription Crisis

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP)—Not necessarily conscription, but conscription if necessary. . . .

The slogan emerged a quarter-century ago as William Lyon Mackenzie King tried to lay at rest a spectre that had haunted the 50th anniversary of Confederation and now cast a shadow over the 75th anniversary.

King had sat out the 1917 conscription crisis in private life, but he feared as much as anyone the possibility of a repetition.

He had seen Laurier's Liberal party split on the rock of conscription.

He himself had been swept into office on the backlash of Quebec's anger at the Conservative - National government that had dared to send Toronto troops to put down anti-conscription riots in Quebec City.

Now, in the winter and spring of 1942, he bent all efforts to maintain a balance between English Canada's rising demands for conscription and Quebec's renewed resistance.

Canadian forces in England at that point still had not seen action and there were no demands for reinforcements. But Pearl Harbor and Hong Kong late in the previous year, together with Nazi victories in Europe, had brought increased sniping within Canada at laws that permitted conscription only for home service.

**FORMULA DERIDED**

King's answer to the problem was a typical compromise. Typically, it drew scorn on him from both sides.

It also worked — at least partly and for a time.

His "conscription if necessary" formula became a byword for political doubletalk.

"Canada says 'If necessary' we will do more," raged his arch - foe, Arthur Meighen. "I am ashamed of Canada."

Meighen, whose name was still a black word in Quebec because he had drafted the 1917 conscription legislation, was responsible in large part for revival of the issue.

Late in 1941 he had resigned his Senate seat to resume the leadership of the Conservatives and challenge again the man who had twice ousted him from the prime minister's office.

Now he was fighting a by-election campaign in the Toronto constituency of York South to get back into the Commons.

He fought on a "total war effort" platform and his campaign struck sparks of sympathy in many parts of the country, including some parts of King's cabinet chamber.

**QUEBEC UNEASY**

On Jan. 15 the prime minister noted in his diary that the "conscriptionist gang" was having a telling effect on public opinion.

Across the country there were echoes of the old 1917 bitterness.

The term "slackers" was revived—"zombies" was soon to be a more popular insult—as English - Canadians suggested directly or indirectly that French Canada was not carrying its fair share of the burden.

In Quebec there were rumblings of the old complaint that Toronto imperialists were bullying French Canada into Britain's wars.

At the start of the war, and again in the general election of 1940, King had given what he recognized as a "solemn undertaking" that his government would never conscript men to fight abroad.

The pledge was the cornerstone of King's Quebec support and it now came under attack from conscriptionist members of the cabinet.

The argument went on for two or three weeks, Air Minister C. G. (Chubby) Power later recalled, and finally reached an impasse.

King retired to his country home at Kingsmere and stayed away from cabinet meetings for a week.

**SEEKS RELEASE**

He returned with a proposal for a national plebiscite in which the people would be asked to release the government from its pledge, leaving it free to impose conscription overseas if a clear need arose.

Power recalled that ministers on both sides at first sight considered the idea "a useless and rather puerile suggestion."

To King it seemed the only reasonable course.

He divided his opponents into two classes: Those who wanted immediate conscription, whether it was needed or not, and those who would oppose conscription even if it was needed to save the country.

Curiously, although he asked to be released from the no - conscription pledge, he never regretted making it.

He always maintained that without the pledge he could never have brought the country into the war united.

Opposition to the plebiscite idea within the cabinet came from both extremes.

On one side was P. J. A. Cardin, the short, grey-haired transport and works minister who was Quebec's chief voice in cabinet following the death the previous autumn of Ernest Lapointe.

Cardin, along with most Quebec MPs, wanted the government to stand by its commitments and do nothing to bring conscription closer.

**KING WALKS OUT**

On the other side was a group led by J. L. Ralston, the defence minister whom King had thought of as his successor and as the "most unselfish man" he had met.

Ralston and Naval Minister Angus Macdonald wanted immediate conscription or, failing that, a firm undertaking that it would be started at once if voluntary recruiting failed.

As the bickering continued, King at one point left the cabinet chamber and let his colleagues fight it out among themselves.

He returned hours later and was happily surprised to find that they had reached agreement on his own middle ground.

But there was a forecast of trouble to come: Ralston asked assurance that if the plebiscite carried, the National Resources Mobilization Act would be amended immediately to eliminate a section ruling out conscription for overseas duty.

## *Words of Life*

Jesus said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. Mark 8:34.

**CIVIL DEFENCE**

Amateur radio operators in the Nelson zone have expressed a willingness to work with Civil Defence in communications. As a result immediate steps have been taken to give them information as to zone contacts, and in turn municipal co-ordinators now have a list of "Hams." A daily net is expected to be developed immediately.

**HUBERT**

# Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**June 7, 1967 . . .**

Allied miners, many of them Canadian, won their greatest victory of the First World War 50 years ago today—in 1917—at the battle of Messines. The German front lines on a ridge overlooking Ypres were blown up from underground and the whole ridge was captured in three hours by the infantry. The battle was a preliminary to the third battle of Ypres which ended in the Canadian capture of Passchendaele Nov. 4, after enormous slaughter.

1905—The Norwegian Parliament proclaimed independence from Sweden.

1929—The Vatican State was set up by the Lateran Treaty with Italy.

**First World War**

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British captured Messines Ridge after use of the largest mine explosions in military history; the Italians checked the Austrian counter-attack on the Carso plateau.

**Second World War**

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — USS Yorktown sank after being crippled in the battle of Midway; Rommel's Afrika Korps attacked the Guards Brigade "box" at "Knightsbridge," Libya; 13 more Czechoslovakians were executed for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, bringing the total to 216.

**TRUDY**

"Trudy, don't bother making breakfast for me . . . I'll grab a bite in town . . . Trudy?"

# International Theme Marks CGIT Tea and Bake Sale

SETTING UP THE MISSIONARY STUDY DISPLAY at Saturday's CGIT Tea are left, Donna McGhie, and right, Deirdre Fisher.

OVERSEEING HER DOLL COLLECTION, is Vicki Arnesen. She was one of many CGIT girls costumed for Saturday's tea.

ADMIRING AN HAWAIIAN DISPLAY set up by one of CGIT's members are, standing, Melissa Thom, and seated, Karen Crawford.

An international theme was carried out at the Canadian Girls in Training tea and bake sale Saturday afternoon. The 29 girls, with the help of their four leaders, staged the affair to gain funds to send one of their number, Kelly Gallicano, to Camp Council.

Some of the girls had donned costumes of other countries and displays were set op including two tables of dolls of other countries, a Hawaiian display, a display of Indian beadwork and artifacts and a replica of an Indian village. The latter was in connection with the girls' mission study. Mrs. D. Crozier-Smith and Mrs. Bev Blight assisted with displays and Vickie Arnesen showed her collection of dolls of the world.

Both the CGIT and Explorers had handicraft tables of things they had made themselves and which they sold to tea patrons.

**VOTE ANNIVERSARY**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women's councils throughout British Columbia marked the 50th anniversary of the granting of the vote to women by staging a series of meetings, lunches and other activities. North and West Vancouver organized an historical pageant.

## Badges, Awards Given At Mother-Daughter Affair

Sixty-five mothers and daughters enjoyed dinner at the North Shore Hall at the annual mother and daughter banquet.

Mrs. G. Paxton and Mrs. M. MacLean were in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. J. Tasker, president of the Auxiliary to the Guides and Brownies, introduced the head table guests, who included Mrs. T. Cartlidge, East Nelson commissioner; Mrs. L. Galbraith, East Nelson badge secretary; Mrs. R. Mast, Brown Owl, and Mrs. H. Bobroske, Guide captain.

Mrs. Cartlidge spoke to the group on the work involved in gaining the gold cord and the all-round cord. She stressed the importance of encouragement for the girls and attendance at meetings.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Bobroske and Mrs. Mast by Shirley MacLean, Judy Frocklage and Marilyn Swetlikoe.

As part of her Gold Cord work, JoAnne McInnes gave a talk on South Africa's social, living and working conditions as well as its form of government.

Mrs. Bobroske thanked the parents for their cooperation. She announced a weekend camp for Guides June 17 and the Divisional camp at Fletcher Creek from July 9 to July 16.

Mrs. Mast also extended her thanks to the Brownie mothers.

The Guides and Brownies then formed a horseshoe and fairy ring in order that badges could be awarded.

Brownies receiving their golden ladders were Janet Benner and Darlene Joveski. Brownies who received their golden bars were Donna Samuelson, Shelley Stuart, Jamie Lynn Chatham, Joanne Platt, Cheryl Vellieux, Mary-Ann Clarkson, Sarah Jane Stanger.

First year service stars went to Janet Benner, Yvonne Marion and Darlene Joveski.

The Guide awards were as follows: second class, Judy Frocklage; cook, Barbara Oliver and Shirley MacLean; hiker, JoAnn McInnes; knitter, Brenda Carmichael and Louise Bennett; hostess, Lorraine Klassen, Barbara Oliver, Sheryll Czelenski, Cindy Paxton, Shelley Towill, Brenda Carmichael, Ann Marie Perssons.

Skater's badge went to Wendy Frocklage, Shirley MacLean, Cindy Paxton, Ann Marie Perssons, Heidi Dopp, Lorraine Klassen, Lorna Reid, Louise Bennett, Barbara Oliver, Jutta Benner and Judy Frocklage.

The Salvation Army's Bethany Home, Toronto, took in 130 unmarried mothers last year, 57 of them under 17.

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

*Reg.T.M.,Schering Corporation Limited

## District Women on B.C. Slate

CRANBROOK — Pythian Sisters were host to the 52nd session of the Pythian Sisters of British Columbia in May and had a busy schedule of business and entertainment planned for the delegates and visitors.

Those elected to office from the district were Winona Gordon of Silevrton as chief; Laura Dewis of Robson, junior; Annette Morrison of Cranbrook, manager; Sylvia French of Creston, guard and Elsie Bereau of Nelson, second sup. representative. Helen Smith of Dawson Creek is past chief.

## Wynndel Notes

Mr. R. Slater of Calgary, accompanied by his mother and a brother from England were recent visitors to Wynndel, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Olson.

## Plans Made For Sunday School Picnic

WYNNDEL — Ten members of the St. Paul's United Church Women's Group attended the May meeting, held in the church hall. The devotional was led by Mrs. G. Burch.

Topic of the meeting was "Is the Family Altar Outdated?".

A discussion was held regarding Sunday School during the summer and plans were made for the annual Sunday School picnic.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. G. Burch and her pupils for the beautiful plants, grown by the Sunday School class and given to the parents on Mother's Day. The vacation Bible school is to be held the third week of July. A bake sale is planned for June 24. Mrs. R. Calloway was the hostess. The next meeting, June 27, will be the last before summer recess.

**GOPHERS RANG BELL**

A 15-mile section of telephone cable in Nebraska was once found to have been pierced in 2,500 places by gophers.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active

ADVT.

## hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little hint to help in the kitchen. It saves cleaning another pot and might come in handy when you are using all four burners on your stove and need one more. . .

All of my family loves rice except my husband.

So before cooking rice (not instant, but the kind you simmer 25 minutes) I peel one potato and cut it in quarters.

Then, after I bring the water to a boil, I stir in the rice and put the potato, piece by piece, gently in the water on top of the rice.

Next . . . on goes the lid, the burner is turned on simmer, and by the time my rice is done I also have a steamed potato. And the rice comes out absolutely perfect. It's never soggy because the potato takes up the extra moisture.

Mrs. E. Schopf

• • •

**Well, Mrs. Schopf, you really hit the nail on the head. I tried it and it's absolutely great. (I presumed that you just picked out your potatoes with your forceps before you stirred the rice and served it.)**

**Another way to grab a fifth burner out of the air is to use a double boiler:**

**You can cook carrots (or any vegetable) in the bottom of a double boiler and dump a can of peas, etc. in the top.**

**And remember, folks, canned peas are NOT supposed to be cooked. Canned peas are only supposed to be HEATED. Never let 'em boil.**

**Heloise**

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found the best way to keep down weeds in a rock garden is to put on MORE broken rock — preferably about ⅜" in diameter.

This will allow good drainage and the minerals in the stones are valuable to the plants.

I have a rock garden with several hundred plants and I don't spend half an hour a week weeding.

L. Hochheimer,
American Rock Garden Society

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a bright idea for your trips this coming summer.

When you pack, always put a pillowcase in your suitcase for soiled clothes. The soiled clothes go into the pillowcase and right to the washing machine when you get home.

It makes unpacking a lot easier knowing everything left in the suitcase is clean.

This has been a great help to me.

R. Scott

• • •

**LETTER OF LAUGHTER**

DEAR HELOISE:

My dreams are getting better all the time—nothing to do but wait to see if they come true.

D. D.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is another wonderful idea for nylon net.

If you have hanging flower baskets and have trouble with the peat moss falling out, just take out the peat moss and the plant, line the inside of the basket with nylon net, then replace the peat moss and plant.

No more wasted peat moss or mess to clean up.

A Reader

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When that fringe on your yard umbrella needs replacing, use white oilcloth or upholstery plastic.

Make the new fringe by cutting strips of the plastic and making little slits all along one side like a haircomb. Then fasten it to the umbrella with a stapler.

This looks nice and lasts so much longer than cotton fringe.

I just fixed mine so it's ready for the coming season and am very pleased with the results.

Mamie Crawford

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who wear elastic hose and have difficulty slipping them on, try dusting a little powder in them and it will make the hose go on so much easier.

J. C. B.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Before I butter my cake pans and other baking dishes, I put them in the oven or over the pilot light for a few minutes. This warms up the pans and makes it easier to spread hard butter or margarine on them.

Mrs. E. Holland

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LAST CALL!

Check Your Listing For The New

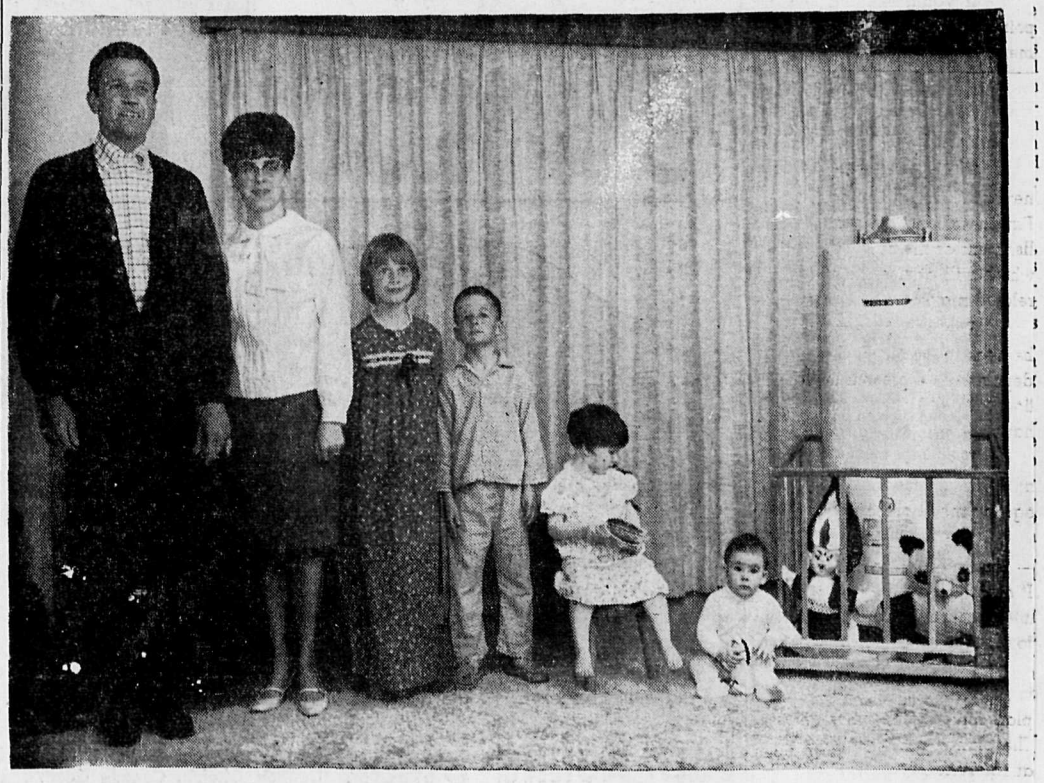
NELSON TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory HAS CLOSED and the ALPHABETICAL (white pages) SECTION is closing NOW. Please check your directory listing right away and call us if you wish to make a change. You may wish to list other members of your family, other firms you represent, or names and positions of key employees. Extra listings cost little and mean much. ACT NOW — call our Business Office TODAY.

B.C.TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

526B-6-DC

Growing Families need LOTS of HOT water . . .



Make your next addition a GAS water heater!

(at $1.95 per month installed, it pays its own way)

Over 16,000 homes on Inland's system have added this little baby to their family. All of them will tell you that it's almost impossible to run out of hot water. The secret is that it can heat water faster than you can wash diapers, clothes, dishes or take baths. The nicest thing about it is that at $1.95 per month installed, it can actually pay for itself in savings from other utility bills. Why not call your local Inland office fast — like a gas water heater.

INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.

CLIP THIS COUPON

$10.00 TRADE IN ON YOUR OLD NON-GAS TANK.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL JUNE 30, 1967 AT YOUR INLAND OFFICE.

567-3

FIRST SPACE DEATH—Veteran Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, 40, who survived a space flight in 1964, was killed in a landing crash in his spacecraft Soyuz I, it was announced in Moscow. He had been orbiting Earth in the biggest such craft ever launched at a record speed of 18,641 miles an hour. The first person known to have died in orbit, Komarov is survived by his widow and two children.

## Cuba Aims at Pan Am Games

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba is putting together a rugged contingent for this summer's Pan-American Games in Winnipeg with two goals in mind: more gold medals and showing up the United States in baseball again.

Cuban sports experts also think Prime Minister Castro's athletes stand a good chance to whip the Americans in boxing and gymnastics.

Officials of the National Institute of Sports, Physical Education and Recreation say they still are uncertain just how many Cuban athletes will be on hand when the Games open July 22.

But there seems little doubt the number will at least equal the 300-member group Cuba sent to the Central American and Caribbean Games in Puerto Rico last year.

Cuba's image was tainted a bit in that competition when three athletes defected and a squabble arose over entry of the Cuban ship into San Juan harbor. On the playing field, however, Cubans placed in more sports than any other country. Mexico walked off with the most of the gold medals, while Cuba won four.

COUNT ON MEDALLISTS

This year, Castro's government clearly intends to show that it produces good athletes. The Cubans seem confident, but not cocky.

All three Cuban individual winners of gold medals in the 1963 Pan-Am games in Sao Paulo are expected to defend their titles — sprinter Enrique Figuerola in the 100 metres; Miroya Rodriguez in women's fencing and "Chocolatico" Perez in boxing.

The Cubans are also pinning high hopes on the individual efforts of Enrique Samuell in the hammer - throw and sprinter Miguelina Cobian in the women's 100 metres. She finished second in the event at Sao Paulo.

But it is in baseball that Cubans are confident of making their best showing.

In the four previous Pan-Am Games, Cuba has won the title twice — in Buenos Aires in 1951 and four years ago in Sao Paulo.

AIM TO HOLD TITLE

This year's team appears as strong as earlier champions and Cubans are quick to point out it whipped Mexico nine times in nine games earlier this year.

In previous Pan - American encounters, Cuba has defeated the United States three times against one loss. Cubans also note the United States has never won a baseball title in Pan-Am competition.

"We are going to the next Pan-American Games with the goal, among others, of retaining the baseball championship which nobody has been able to take away from us," said sports columnist Eddy Martin, a friend of Castro.

In other events, Cuba feels it has a gold medal contender in women's basketball. Experts here rate Cuban teams third in weightlifting, third in water polo, third in fencing, second in men's basketball and as good as any other country in rifle competition.

INDIA BUILDS ROCKETS

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government has announced plans for construction of its own weather rockets, to be launched from Thumba rocket station in Kerala state to study the upper atmosphere. Since the station was established in late 1963 India has fired 45 weather research rockets supplied by the United States.


# BARGAIN

Ovenjoy
**Fresh Bread**
White or brown; 16 oz. sliced loaf.
7 for $1.00

Empress Pure
**Peanut Butter**
Regular or chunk style. Spreads easier, tastes peanuttier; 48 fl. oz. tin
89c

Lalani
**Pineapple Juice**
Fancy Hawaiian; 48 fl. oz. tin.
3 for 89c

Busy Baker
**Chocolate Puffs**
Tasty marshmallow covered with rich chocolate; Pkg. of 48.
59c

Aunt Jemima
**Pancake Flour**
Regular, Buttermilk or Buckwheat; 3½ lb. bag
55c

Lucerne
**Plain Yogurt**
Bonus quality. For cooking or on fruit salad; 32 oz. carton.
59c

Safeway
**Fresh Coffee**
All purpose grind. Contains Colombian coffees; 1 lb. bag.
65c

Banquet Brand
**Frozen Dinners**
Beef, chicken or turkey; 11 oz. each.
49c

Gardenside
**Whole Apricots**
Standard quality; 14 fl. oz. tins.
4 for 69c

Campfire
**Marshmallows**
White; 11½ oz. pkg.
4 for $1.00

This Week's Health and Beauty Aid Feature
Right Guard
**Deodorant**
For the whole family. Regular 89c value; 3 oz. aerosol tin ..... 79c

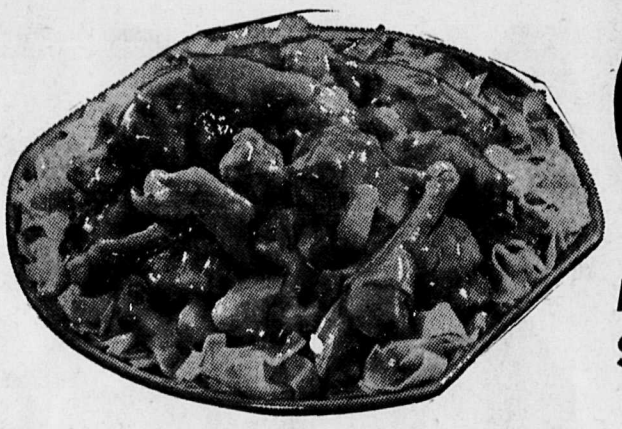
Bel-air
**Lemonade**
Premium quality, regular or pink lemonade; 6 oz. tin
4 for 59c

Elegantia
**Seamless Nylons**
Bronze or Tropical Tan. Sizes 9 - 11.
3 pair $1.00

Bel-air
**Frozen Spinach**
Premium quality; 10 oz. pkg.
5 for $1.00

Bel-air
**Orange Juice**
Concentrated; 6 oz. tin.
7 for $1.00

Taste Tells, Choice Quality
★ Green Peas ★ Cream Corn
★ Grn. Beans ★ Sliced Beets
★ Spaghetti ★ Kidny. Beans
For tasty, nutritious meals. 14 fl. oz. tins. Your choice
7 for $1.00



**Cut-Up Fowl** lb. 29c
Manor House, Frozen, Fresh. Govt Inspected.
Serve the family chicken fricassee tonight. . . .

**Western Pot Roast** Family size. Pot Roast. Canada Choice, Canada Good. ..... lb. 69c
**Top Round Steak** Top Quality, Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good. ..... lb. 99c
**Bottom Round Steak** Top Quality, Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good. ..... lb. 89c
**Boneless Pot Roast** Boned and Rolled. Plate and Brisket. Canada Choice, Canada Good. ..... lb. 65c
**Cottage Rolls** Smoked. Government Inspected. Cryovac Halves. ..... lb. 89c

**Sliced Side Bacon**
Burns', Campfire.
1 lb. pkg. ..... 83c

**Fresh Halibut**
Tasty. Economical. ..... lb. 49c

**Ground Beef**
lb. 55c 3 lbs. $1.59
**Ground Shoulder**
lb. 69c
**Ground Round**
lb. 85c

**Fruit Drinks** Allens. Assorted; 48 fl. oz. tin. 2 for 75c
**Liquid Detergent** Sunlight. 24 oz. plastic. ..... 65¢ 32 oz. plastic. ..... 83¢
**Toothpaste** Colgate's Family size, special offer. 89c
**Baggies** Utility. Food wrap; pkg. of 25. 59c
**Purex Toilet Tissue** Assorted; pkg. of 2 rolls. 2 for 59c
**Scotties Facial Tissue** Assorted; box of 200. 4 for 59c
**Scott Family Napkins** Assorted; pkg. of 60. 2 for 39c
**Scot Paper Towels** Assorted; pkg. of 2 rolls. 49c

*Check & Compare ... your total*

# FESTIVAL

Prices Effective: June 7th to June 10th

**Snow Star**
## Ice Cream
Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan.
**3 pt. ctn. 59c**

**Altasweet**
## Golden Honey
No. 1. Easy spreading; 4 lb. tin
**99c**

**Clark's**
## Mushroom Soup
10 oz. tin.
**4 for 69c**

**Birds Eye, Frozen**
## Green Peas With Onions
## Green Peas With Celery
10 oz. pkg.
**3 for $1.00**

**Cragmont**
## Soft Drinks
Regular or Low Calorie. 10 oz. Mira Can.
**10 for 95c**

**Puritan**
## Meat Spreads
Assorted; 3 oz. tin.
**4 for 59c**

**Blossom Time**
## Fresh Milk
3.25% Butterfat. 3 Qt. Plastic Coated Ctn.
**79c**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Liquid Certo | 6 oz. jar | 3 for $1.00 |
| Puffa Puffa Rice | New from Kellogg's; pkg. | 39¢ |
| Caramel Wafers | Grey Dunn; 7 oz. pkg. | 33¢ |
| Corned Beef Loaf | Boston; 12 oz. tin | 55¢ |
| Cheese Spread | Ingersol. For tasty sandwiches; 16 oz. jar | 79¢ |
| Meat Balls | Puritan; 15 fl. oz. tin — 2 for | 79¢ |
| Meat Balls | Puritan; 24 fl. oz. tin | 59¢ |
| Fruit Bars | Bel-air, orange or lemon; pkg. of 6 | 39¢ |

**Scotch Treat**
## Green Peas
Frozen, Choice Quality; 2 lb. pkg.
**2 for 79c**

**Town House**
## Prune Plums
Choice quality. Serve for dessert; 14 fl. oz. tin.
**4 for 69c**

## Hot Dog Buns
Or Hamburger Buns. Skylark fresh. Pkg. of 12 — **39c**

## Century Loaf
Skylark fresh. Made from unbleached flour to give that good, old fashioned taste; 24 oz. sliced loaf — **3 for $1**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sherbet | Lucerne. Orange, pineapple, raspberry, lime; 1 qt. — 2 for | 89¢ |
| Shoestring Potatoes | Bel-air, 2 lb. pkg. | 49¢ |
| Food Flavoring | Accent; 4 oz. size | 99¢ |
| Bran Flakes | Post's; 14 oz. pkg. — 2 for | 69¢ |
| Pie Crust Mix | Melograin; 18 oz. pkg. | 39¢ |
| Golden Shampoo | Woodbury; 13½ oz. jar | 89¢ |
| Bayer Aspirin | For fast relief from headaches; bottle of 100 | 75¢ |
| Pet Food | Husky. Dog or cat; 15 fl. oz. tin — 6 for | 59¢ |

**Bel-air**
## Green Beans
French Cut, frozen; 10 oz. pkg.
**5 for $1.00**

**Cadbury's**
## Chocolate Bars
A tasty assortment of 10/10c or 20/5c bars. Pkg.
**79c**

**Bel-air**
## Fruit Pies
Frozen. Boysenberry or Blueberry. Top with Lucerne Ice Cream; 24 oz.
**each 59c**

**French Maid**
## Bleach
Smart you to buy French Maid. 64 oz.
**49c**

## NEW POTATOES
Imported. Just Scrub and Cook. Serve Buttered . . . .
**10 lbs. 49c**

## Fresh Cantaloupe
California vine-ripened, honey-sweet flavor; jumbo size 45's — **5 for 99c**

## Hothouse Tomatoes
Local, fresh, firm for slicing for salads and sandwiches — **lb. 39c**

## Bunch Beets
New Crop. Bunch — **2 for 49c**

## Cooking Onions
Imported — **2 lbs. 35c**

## Cucumbers
Long English — **each 35c**

| Deodorant Soap | Macleans Toothpaste | Window Cleaner | Oven Guard Oven Cleaner | O'Cedar Squeeze Mop | Nuggett Shoe Polish | Simonize Liquid Wax | Good Luck Margarine |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spree Regular size. | Family size tube | Windex 18 oz. aerosol tin | 6½ oz. tin | Refills. Each | Scuff Cover, white; 2½ oz. bottle | Vinyl; 32 oz. tin | 1 lb. pkg. |
| 2 for 39c | 95c | 69c | 98c | $1.69 | 33c | $1.19 | 2 for 65c |

**food bill is lower at SAFEWAY**
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED




## Canadians Glad To Leave France

By BOB TRIMBEE

MARVILLE, France (CP)—To many Canadian airmen the move to Lahr, West Germany, from this French station is like being ordered to the Riviera after several years in the Foreign Legion.

They know the first year will be less than romantic, peaceful or smooth. But they look forward to what Lahr will be like once Canada has full control of operations at the station, and facilities are altered to meet Canadian standards.

*The move, officially completed March 31, results from NATO's refusal to place its bases in France under French control as demanded by President de Gaulle.*

At the same time the French are pulling their forces out of other NATO countries and among the bases they are evacuating is the one at Lahr. But it will take time.

During relocation, the families of Canadian airmen face separations of up to nine months. Women and children will remain at Marville until accommodations at Lahr, 135 miles to the southeast, are ready.

Refurbishing facilities at Lahr is an immense job. Married quarters are in desperate need of cleaning and painting. Plumbing needs modernizing and something must be done about the toilets —holes in the floor with two hand grips on the wall.

**MORE SPACE TO WORK**

Off - the - base accommodation will be scarce and not unlike that available in much of Europe—bleak apartments or rooms without central heating, furniture and sometimes even electrical outlets.

The shortage, especially in initial stages when the RCAF must use everything available to house the men until on-base accommodation is vacated by the French, will send rents sky-high.

But there most of the drawbacks seem to end.

Lahr, a city of 25,000, promises more space. The station has almost three times as much room for support and *administration personnel. The air crews will find runways up to NATO requirements.*

During off - duty hours, weekends and holidays, few could ask for a better home base. Lahr is within minutes of the continental playgrounds of France and Switzerland and only a few miles from the main north-south autobahn which connects German cities. It lies near the lush Black Forest region and boasts the warmest weather in Germany.

**LITTLE TO SEE**

By comparison, Marville, for six years the RCAF's European terminus for transatlantic passenger and freight services and for a dozen years home base for No. 1 Wing, Air Division, Europe, lies in an almost dormant farming area.

Once you've looked at Montmedy-Haut castle, built in the early 1880s, little remains to be seen on short family outings. This tended to pull off-duty recreational activities to the station which offered a curling rink, ice hockey arena, gymnasium, swimming pool and theatre.

For a night out a family had to drive to Luxembourg, about 90 minutes by car from Marville, because nearby French villages and towns did not cater to such business.

So quiet is life around Marville, a village of 300, that most of the 400 families who lived "on the economy" selected homes in nearby Belgian towns.

**PLENTY TO DO**

Cpl. Don Phillips, a native of Trail, B.C., is among those who chose to live off the base. He was at St. Mard, about a 25-minute drive from Marville station. He expects his wife and three youngsters will have a chance to see much more of Europe once they move to Lahr.

"We'll *be able to set out for* just about any place on our holidays and there's plenty to see and do right in the Lahr area on shorter trips. That's the main reason anyone wants a European posting—to see things.

"The one thing I will miss in leaving Belgium is the school system. The kids start at three and they seem to have a ball. My oldest boy is 4½ and already he is bilingual. The school day runs from eight to four but he loves it."

Phillips admits he dislikes the idea of being separated from his family for several months.

# Winless Dominion Day Strong Bet at Epsom

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—At least one knowing horseman from the East Anglian thoroughbred country shows no surprise that Dominion Day, a horse without a victory to his name, is a strongly-backed bet to win the Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Dominion Day, patriotically christened by Calgary publisher Max Bell, has been a gambling puzzle.

Defeated twice this spring by one of his Derby rivals, Dominion Day nevertheless has been bet down to odds of about 4 to 1 from an outsider's 33 to 1 when the books opened in April.

"I'm not surprised," says Frank Pettitt. "He's a well-made colt with the breeding to do it at Epsom."

A stud groom at Jim Philips Derisley stud farm near Newmarket, Pettitt first knew the horse as a "very pretty" bay foal named Virginia Blues, the son of illustrous parents.

**IDEAL BREEDING**

Appropriately for the change of name in honor of Canada's Centennial Year, Dominion Day is a blend of French and English. Charlottesville, his French sire, also sired Charlottown, last year's Derby winner.

Running Blue, his Derisley farm dam, is a daughter of Blue Peter, winner of the 1939 Derby. Farther back in the ancestry is Hyperion, winner of the Epsom classic in 1933.

The operation aiming Dominion Day toward the Epsom winners circle is Canadian in title, cosmopolitan in fact. The colt was bred in England of a French sire, trained in Ireland, ridden by Australian Des Lake and owned jointly by Bell, Vancouver oilman Frank McMahon and singer-actor Bing Crosby of Hollywood.

At the Newmarket yearling sales two years ago, trainer Paddy Prendergast paid £11,500 ($34,000) for him and took him to his stables at The Curragh in Ireland's County Kildare.

**LEAD HAD A PRICE**

Many Romans may have died of lead poisoning through using lead water pipes and plates.

## Jim Dillard Testifies

# Urged To Play Indifferent Football

OTTAWA (CP) — Oakland Raiders of the American Football League urged Jim Dillard, Ottawa Rough Rider fullback, to play indifferent football for the Riders in 1965, the big backfielder said in sworn testimony here Tuesday.

Dillard said he had already signed a contract with the Oakland club and had been given $5,009 of a $12,000 bonus by them before he was traded to Ottawa by Calgary Stampeders.

He said the Oakland club had advised him "to sit tight and stick with them, and to play half my potential." He later testified he had not adhered to the advice because "I just couldn't do it."

Dillard, whose earnings topped $23,000 last year, was testifying at a Supreme Court of Ontario non-jury civil action he brought against the Ottawa Football Club.

Dillard signed a three-year contract with the Riders after coming from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference in a 1965 trade. He went to court in an effort to regain a salary deduction of $2,640 last year and have his contract for this season declared void.

In his testimony before Mr. Justice Ferguson Monday, Dillard said he might be willing to play this season for Ottawa for a salary higher than the $23,740 —before the deduction—he received last year.

The salary deduction has its roots in a contract he signed in 1965 with Oakland Raiders of the American Football League just before he was traded to Ottawa.

**GOT $5,000 BONUS**

Dillard said he received a $5,000 cash bonus when he signed and was promised another $7,000 when he reported to the U.S. team in January, 1966.

When Oakland learned Dillard later signed with Ottawa, it wanted the $5,000 bonus returned.

Dillard testified he told Red O'Quinn, Ottawa general manager, about the bonus when he signed the Ottawa contract and said O'Quinn told him the Ottawa team would "take care of all your obligations."

JIM DILLARD

Dillard said the trouble came up again just before the opening game last season when O'Quinn told him he would have to reimburse the Oakland team, with half the bonus money being deducted from his 1966 contract and the rest in 1967.

He said he refused to sign a pay assignment but the money still was deducted from his salary.

Dillard said he reminded O'Quinn about his promise to take care of all obligations but O'Quinn told him the American league commissioner had been in touch with his Canadian Football League counterpart—then Sydney Halter of Winnipeg—and that Halter issued a "pay up" directive.

Dillard said he told O'Quinn he would take his case to a lawyer but O'Quinn told him he would "get the money one way or another, even if I have to take it out in fines."

# Combines Surprise Slocan Silver Kings

SLOCAN — Playing before the season's largest crowd, vsiting New Denver-Silverton Combines upset the Slocan Silver Kings 9-4 Sunday afternoon. Errors proved to be costly for the Silver Kings as the New Denver-Silverton Combines were spotted with an 8-0 lead on five Silver Kings' miscues in the first two innings of play. The hosts fought back desperately, leaving 14 runners stranded on the bases, but failed to come through in the clutch as they loaded the bases on three different occasions. The Slocan pitching staff had a busy afternoon as Jim Doi, Bob Jeffs, Bruce Ferguson, and Win Storgard all saw action on the mound. Nine hits were issued to the Combines as well as eight walks. The foursome registered six strike-outs. Terry Minnis, Ed Elsmore and Doug Greenen handled the pitching chores for the winners. The trio were tagged for seven hits including a triple by Gordie Jeffs and a double by Jim Doi.

Nine Silver King batters tasted strike-outs. Combines' Nob Hayashi led his mates with a pair of singles while Doug Thrings drew four walks and a base hit.

Al Roemer and Gordie Jeffs were the top Silver King swatters with two hits apiece. New Denver-Silverton's centerfielder Greenen, robbed Gordie Jeffs of another possible triple by making a fine running catch. The Silver Kings doubled his performance as both centerfielder Jerry Osis and shortstop Bob Jeffs made spectacular defensive plays. The short handed Combines played without Jack Kelly, John Nesbitt and Bill Markin. Meanwhile the Silver Kings were without the service of three regulars. Southpaw Peter Kabatoffs' debut in Silver Kings uniform was successful as he collected a single in three appearances at the plate. To date both teams have a victory and a loss in league competition.

# Games in Lake Placid

NEW YORK (AP)—The winter events of the first John F. Kennedy International Memorial Games will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., at dates to be determined during the 1968-69 winter season.

Col. Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU, announced the selection Monday before a dinner honoring Arthur Daley, sports columnist of the New York Times.

# Controversy Gets Hot Over Turbine Racer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—John Mecom Jr. of Houston, Tex., pulled his three cars out of United States Auto Club racing Monday, partly because of the controversy over the STP—PRATT AND Whitney turbine c

George Bignetti, chief mechanic for the Mecom team, said "He may be back next year but right now he's irritated over this turbine business."

Gordon Van Liew, another Houston race car owner, said he will continue his fight against admission of turbines to piston engine races at a USAC rules committee meeting in Indianapolis Wednesday.

The turbine, driven by Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., ran away from the field in the Memorial Day 500 until it burned out a gear-box bearing with 7½ miles to go.

Van Liew, whose car was driven by Larry Dicksen of Marietta, Ohio, said if the USAC directors want to keep the turbine legal, they should hold one race on Memorial Day for piston engines and another July 4 for turbines.

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who drove to third place in the 500, wasn't ready to compromise.

"I say throw it out completely," he said. "This thing is an aircraft engine."

Both Van Liew and Leonard are members of the rules committee, which merely recommends rules at its spring meeting Final action is taken by the directors in September.

# Time Is Two-Fisted Frustration For Fern "The Bull" Chretien

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Time is two-fisted frustration for Fern (The Bull) Chretien, 28-year-old Toronto boxer who wants a crack at the Canadian lightweight title.

On one hand he has given himself a year to make the match or quit fighting. On the other he faces the fact that the current champion is too young by two years to defend the title in Ontario.

Ronnie Sampson of Sydney Forks, N.S., was 17 when he won the title last fall in an elimination bout with Bill Williams of New Waterford, N.S. The bout was held after champ Tyrone Gardner retired.

Sampson is believed to be the youngest boxer ever to hold a Canadian pro title. However, under Ontario rules, a boxer must be at least 20 before he can go the 12-round championship distance.

Sampson was 18 last New Year's Eve.

Earl (Sully) Sullivan feels that Chretien, ranked 11th among junior lightweights in the world by Boxing Illustrated, has the credentials for a title fight—21 knockouts in 31 fights, stopped four times on cuts.

**WANTS ONTARIO FIGHT**

Sullivan is a fight promoter and matchmaker and as such cannot be Chretien's manager, so he operates as adviser.

"Nobody wants to fight Chretien," Sullivan says.

"They look at his record and they look at his build—he's got the shoulders of a welter."

Sullivan wants to make the fight in Ontario, "where the money is," and says "Getting the Ontario commissioner to relent is our centennial project."

"If the fight has to go in the East, we'll have to go, but we'll give him more money here."

Sullivan says he has had no replies to his approaches to the Sampson camp.

The two boxers are a study in contrasts.

Sampson turned pro at the surprising age of 14. He is a Grade 11 student and plays hockey and basketball.

**IN GOOD SHAPE**

His manager, John Cechetto, lists Sampson's record as 15 pro fights—14 wins and one draw.

One night recently Sampson played basketball for an hour, then turned in 16 rounds of sparring. He walks both ways the six miles between his home and the gymnasium.

Chretien has the scar-tissue in the eyebrows and the battered knuckles of an old pro. Born in Hull, Que., he and the family of nine moved to the tough Cabbagetown area of Toronto when Fern was a boy.

"I was the only French-Canadian kid in the neighborhood," he says. "I had to fight my way to the playground and fight my way home again."

He has two sons and a daughter and a wife who wishes he would quit the ring, but who wakens him each morning for roadwork.

"I need enough money to buy a house," Chretien says. "I need a couple of good paydays. Then I want to get the kids through school. I quit in Grade 8.

"If I don't get a crack at the title in a year, I'll pack it up."

Chretien, called "The Bull" because of those heavy shoulders, was a trainee jockey and exercise boy before becoming a fighter.

His main source of income is from his two-truck delivery business. He delivers flowers for florist shops.

# Intrepid Wins First Trial Run

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Intrepid, with Bus Mosbacher at the helm, and American Eagle, skippered by George Hinman, won the opening races Monday in the preliminary trials to select the United States' defender against Australia in the America's Cup yacht races.

Intrepid finished 49 seconds in front of Weatherly, skippered by Briggs Cunningham, while American Eagle beat Constellation, with Bob McCullough at the helm, by 50 seconds.

The two races, first of a week-long series, were sailed in light, shifting breezes on Long Island Sound.

Two other sets of trials will be held later this summer before the New York Yacht Club selects the 12-metre yacht to defend the America's Cup against an Australian craft off Newport, R.I., in September.

# Canada Cup Now Known As World Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canada Cup, a coveted symbol of world golfing supremacy, will be renamed the World Cup, the president of the International Golf Association announced Saturday.

"World Cup," said James A. Linen, president of the group which conducts the annual tournament, "has become a more logical name for the tournament's top prize, which is competed for by teams of two top players from the golfing countries of the world."

The tournament has been played annually since 1953, with the United States winning eight times, including six of the last seven. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer won last year in Japan.

The tournament this year is scheduled for the Club de Golf course in Mexico City, Nov. 9-12.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—When the Continental Football League's Western Division begins operation it probably will be a seven-team circuit instead of eight as originally planned.

Directors and coaches of the Western Division teams met here Saturday. They reported it appeared unlikely that Portland, Ore., will be able to field a team this year.


*Coming this Saturday!*

*These exciting features in*

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

The special world of

**LYNDHURST LODGE**

Quiet-spoken Dr. Albin Jousse of Lyndhurst Lodge in Toronto is the medical director of one of the three best rehabilitation centres in the world. Although he has achieved incredible results with paralysis victims, Dr. Jousse credits his success to the determination and courage of his patients. Read about this remarkable doctor and his remarkable patients in Weekend Magazine this week.

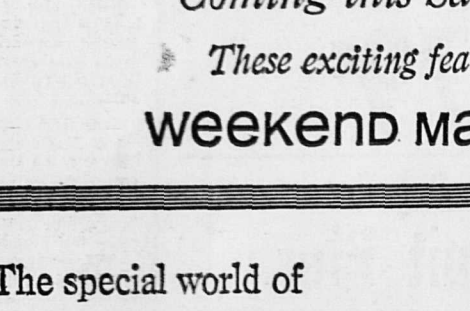
*Andy O'Brien Says:*

**Even the Stars have Problems**

The golden names of the Professional Golfers' Association will be competing in the biggest bash in the history of our Canadian Open which will be held this year in Montreal, June 29 - July 2. Weekend Magazine's Sports Editor talked to such stars as Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and George Knudson to find out how they overcame the blocks that once kept their scores out of the tournament winning class.

*Sailboat through the Seaway*

Hundreds of sloops, motorboats, catamarans and dinghies, not to mention countless ocean-going freighters, have travelled from Montreal to Toronto via the Seaway. But not too many people have done it in a 24-foot sailboat. Writer Jan Wright has and she describes the ups and downs of the trip in this week's Weekend Magazine




*Yee's a Jolly Good Cook*

The most interesting part about cooking is that it's possible to keep on learning and learning, says Food Editor Margo Oliver. While out west recently, Margo decided to learn more about Chinese cooking and visited Lannie Yee, of Victoria. She passes on his good advice in her Good Food feature this week.

*All's Well with Caldwell*

For Australian actress Zoe Caldwell life means "love, involvement, absorption in what one's doing, a sense of achievement." And actress Caldwell has achieved plenty, with 15 years of theatrical experience in Australia, Britain, the U.S. and Canada. Canadians will again benefit from this experience this summer when she appears with Christopher Plummer in Anthony and Cleopatra at Stratford.

Don't miss NELSON DAILY NEWS this week and every week for your best weekend reading value!

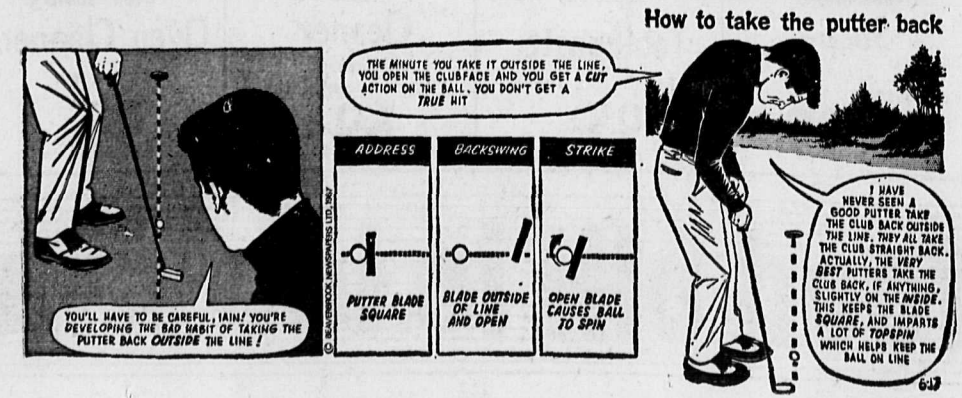
Nelson Daily News


**GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:**

**Practice makes imperfect**

**Putting badly? Well, try this!**

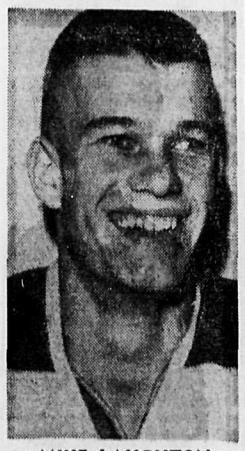
**How to take the putter back**



In NHL Expansion Draft

# California Grabs Laughton, Kilpatrick

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's expansion draft had barely closed Tuesday when action erupted over a move by Toronto Maple Leafs who filled during the draft with Red Kelly who had previously announced his retirement.



MIKE LAUGHTON
. . . To California

The Leafs filled with Kelly on their 17th round, and now are free to place him on their protected list.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Los Angeles Kings of the new division and Kelly both claimed there was a deal made whereby Kelly would be free to join the new expansion club in an executive role.

Campbell said he would not talk to Toronto until he had received a formal complaint from Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Kings.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Leafs, said there was no such agreement between the two clubs. Ballard said Los Angeles had plenty of chances during the draft to pick up Kelly and it cost Toronto some players.

Ballard said: "If Cooke thinks he can come into this league and run it, he is mistaken."

Two Nelson, B.C., athletes, Mike Laughton and Gary Kilpatrick were both drafted by California Seals of the new league. Laughton, a graduate of the Nelson minor hockey system and a standout with Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League, turned pro last season with now defunct Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League. He was on the Toronto Maple Leafs' list.

Kilpatrick turned pro with St. Louis Braves of the CPHL and last season was traded to Los Angeles Blades of the WHL.

**MAKE THREE DEALS**

Before the furore broke out, Minnesota North Stars made two fast deals with Montreal Canadiens and one with the Leafs. The deal with Toronto has been in the works for several months, said Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager.

Minnesota purchased from Toronto for an undisclosed amount of cash the pro rights to six members of Canada's national team with an option on the seventh.

Goalie Ken Broderick, defencemen Terry O'Malley, Gary Begg, Gary McKenzie and Paul Conlon and centre Gary Dineen were the players whose pro rights were purchased with an option on left winger Ted Hargreaves.

Blair said he had no reason to believe the players would turn professional, but they now might want to benefit financially from the amount of time they have put into hockey.

Stafford Smythe, Toronto president, said the players were previously offered pro contracts but had turned them down.

In one deal involving Montreal and Minnesota, the North Stars acquired for cash and other considerations Andre Boudrias, Mike MacMahon and Bob Charlebois from Canadiens. The three were named as fill-ins for Montreal during the draft proceedings.

The other deal between the two clubs saw the Stars trade Brian Watson for Leo Thiffault and Bill Plager and pro rights to Barry Meissner.

GARY KILPATRICK
. . . Also to Seals

Watson was picked up from Detroit by the Stars as their 13th draft choice earlier in the day. Thiffault and Plager were Montreal fill-ins.

**GOALIE ACTION FAST**

Apart from the furore over Kelly and Minnesota - Toronto-Montreal post-draft trades, the early going saw brisk action on netminders.

Los Angeles had first choice and promptly conscripted Terry Sawchuk from Stanley Cup champions Toronto Maple Leafs. Glenn Hall, left unprotected by Chicago Black Hawks in favor of the younger Denis DeJordy, found himself whipped off to St. Louis Blues for next season.

Little Charlie Hodge of Montreal went to California Seals. Bernie Parent, a talented native of Montreal, moved to Philadelphia Flyers from Boston Bruins while Minnesota took Cesare Maniago from New York Rangers.

Only Pittsburgh Penguins chose to go without an NHL netminder as their first cho ice. They took Joe Daley. Daley played in the Detroit Red Wings' chain at Pittsburgh and Memphis last season.

Second netminders were: Los Angeles, Wayne Rutledge; Minnesota, Gary Bauman; Philadelphia, Roy Edwards; California, Gary Smith, and St. Louis, Don Caley.

The old club's netminders will be: Boston, Gerry Cheevers and Ed Johnston; Chicago, DeJordy and young Dave Dryden; Detroit, Roger Crozier and George Gardner; Montreal, veteran Gump Worsley and rookie Rogatien Vachon; New York, Ed Giacomin, who led the league with nine shutouts last season, and Gilles Villemure; Toronto, veteran Johnny Bower and young Al Smith.

**DEALS CONTINUED**

Deals continued to materialize as the momentous meeting gradually broke up.

The New York Rangers reacquired Rod Seiling in a five-player deal with St. Louis.

In return for Seiling, the Rangers will send defenceman Bob Plager, right winger Gary Sabourin and two unnamed amateurs to the Blues.

The Rangers also picked up left winger Larry Jeffrey in a five-player deal with Pittsburgh. For Jeffrey, who was drafted by Pittsburgh from Toronto, the Rangers will send forwards Paul Andrea and George Konik and defenceman Dunc McCallum plus an unnamed amateur to the Penguins.

Each of the six new clubs picked up a smattering of proven NHL players to round out their 20-man rosters.

They were guaranteed this for their $2,000,000 entry fee to the league.

TERRY SAWCHUK
. . . First choice.

MONTREAL (CP) — List of protected players and others placed on their fill-in lists by the old clubs of the National Hockey League at Tuesday's expansion draft and the makeup of the six new teams as the result of the draft:

**OLD CLUBS**

**Boston**—Goal, Gerry Cheevers (protected) Ed Johnston; Others, protected: John Bucyk, Ted Green, Ed Westfall, Tom Williams, John McKenzie, Don Awrey, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito, Ed Shack, Fred Stanfield, Gary Doak; Others, fill-ins: Dallas Smith, Phil Krake, Ron Buchanan, Wayne Cashman, Jean Pronovost, Bob Heaney, Ted Hodgson, Ron Murphy, John Arbour, Glen Sather, Dave Woodley, Brian Bradley, Edward Snell, Wayne Maxner, Bob Leiter.

**Chicago** — Goal, Denis DeJordy (protected) and Dave Dryden; Others, protected: Dennis Hull, Bobby Hull, Doug Jarrett, Chico Maki, Gilles Marotte, Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns, Pierre Pilote, Pat Stapleton, Ken Wharram; Others, fill - ins: Eric Nesterenko, Wayne Maki, Matt Ravlich, Paul Turbenche, Douglas Shelton, Wayne Smith, Mike Chernoff, Roger Bellerive, Albert Lebrun, Oscar Gaudet, Jack Stanfield, Brian MacDonald, Dick Meisner, Ross Eichler, Geoffrey Powis.

**Detroit**—Goal: Roger Crozier (protected) and George Gardner; Others, protected: Gary Bergman, Bert Marshall, Bob McCord, Alex Delvecchio, Gordie Howe, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Bruce MacGregor, Ted Hampson, Doug Roberts, Dean Prentice; Others, fill-ins: Howie Young, Floyd Smith, Gary Jarrett, Bob Falkenberg, Ron Anderson, Craig Cameron, Jim Watson, George Harris, James Peters, Fred Hilts, Irving Spencer, Gary Marsh, Rick McCann, Barry Billows, Nick Libett.

**Montreal**—Goal, Lorne Worsley (protected) and Rogatien Vachon; Others, protected: J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Laperriere, Terry Harper, Ted Harris, Jean Beliveau, Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard, Gilles Tremblay, John Ferguson, Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Rousseau; Others, fill - ins: Claude Larose, Claude Provost, Dick Duff, Carol Vadnais, Serge Savard, Danny Grant, Jacques Lemaire, Andre Boudrias, Mike McMahon, Bob Charlebois, Boudrias, McMahon and Charlebois later bought by Minnesota, Don Johns, Bill McCreary, Bill Plager, Leo Thiffault.

CHARLIE HODGE

**New York** — Goal, Ed Giacomin (protected) and Gilles Villemure; Others, protected: Arnie Brown, Rod Gilbert, Phil Goyette, Vic Hadfield, Wayne Hillman, Harry Howell, Orland Kurtenbach, Don Marshall, Jim Neilson, Bob Nevin, Jean Ratelle; Others, fill - ins: Reg Fleming, Gord Berenson, Larry Mickey, Bob Plager, Paul Andrea, Gary Sabourin, George Kerick, Dunc McCallum, Bob Jones, Ross Blackburn, Bob Ash, Bill Knibbs, Ron Ingram, Gord Vejprava, Wayne Hall.

**Toronto** — Goal, John Bower (protected) and Al Smith; Others, protected: Tim Hortom, Larry Hillman, Marcel Pronovost, Mike Walton, Jim Pappin, Pete Stemkowski, Bob Pulford, Frank Mahovlich, Dave Keon, Ron Ellis, Brian Conacher; Others, fill-ins: Murray Oliver, Allan Stanley, George Armstrong, Duane Rupp, Darryl Sly, Red Kelly, Gerry Ehman, Dick Gamble, Don Cherry, Norm Armstrong, Bronco Horvath, Les Duff, Barry Watson, Stan Smrke, Milan Marcetta.

**NEW CLUBS**

**Los Angeles Kings** — Goal, Terry Sawchuk and Wayne Rutledge; Others: Gord Labossiere, Bob Wall, Ed Joyal, Real Lemieux, Paul Popiel, Terry Gray, Brian Campbell, Ed Irvine, Howard Hughes, Bill Inglis, Doug Robinson, Mike Corrigan, Jacques Lemieux, Lowell MacDonald, Ken Block, Bill Flett, Brent Hughes, Marc Dufour.

**Minnesota North Stars**—Goal, Cesare Maniago and Gary Bauman; Others: Dave Balon, Ray Cullen, Bob Woytowich, Jean-Guy Talbot, Wayne Connelly, Ted Taylor, Pete Goegan, Len Lunde, Bill Goldsworthy, Andre Pronovost, Elmer Vasko, Murray Hall, Bryan Watson, (subsequently traded to Montreal for two Montreal fill-in choices) William Collins, Sandy McFadden, Parker MacDonald, Bill Taylor, Dave Richardson.

**Philadelphia Flyers** — Goal, Bernie Parent and Don Favell; Others: Ed Van Impe, Joe Watson, Brit Selby, Lou Angotti, Leon Rochefort, Don Blackburn, John Miszuk, Garry Peters, Dick Cherry, Jean Gauthier, Jim Johnston, Gary Dornhoefer, Forbes Kennedy, Pat Hannigan, Mike Carruthers, Bob Courcy, Keith Wright, Terry Ball.

**Pittsburgh Penguins** — Goal, Joe Daley and Roy Edwards; Others: Earl Ingarfield, Al McNeil, Larry Jeffrey, Ab McDonald, Leo Boivin, Noel Price, Keith McCreary, Ken Schinkel, Bob Dillabough, Art Stratton, Val Fonteyne, Jeannot Gilbert, Tom McCarthy, Billy Dea, Bob Rivard, Mel Pearson, Andy Bathgate, Les Hunt.

ANDY BATHGATE

**California Seals**—Goal, Charlie Hodge and Gary Smith; Others: Bob Baun, Kent Douglas, Bill Hicke, Billy Harris, Larry Cahan, Wally Boyer, Joe Szura, Bob Lemieux, Jean-Paul Parise, Ron Harris, Terry Clancy, Tracy Pratt, Aut Erickson, Ron Boehm, Alain Caron, Mike Laughton, Bryan Hextall, Gary Kilpatrick.

**St. Louis Blues**—Goal, Glenn Hall and Don Caley; Others: Jim Roberts, Noel Picard, Al Arbour, Rod Seiling, Ron Schock, Terry Crisp, Don McKenny, Wayne Rivers, Bill Hay, Darryl Edestrand, Norm Beaudin, Larry Keenan, Ron Stewart, Fred Hucul, John Brenneman, Gerry Melnyk, Gary Veneruzzo, Max Mestinsek.

# Cincinnati, Detroit Win, Strengthen League Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first - place Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers strengthened their grasp on the top rung in the major leagues Tuesday night.

Cincinnati made it five in a row by beating San Francisco Giants 3-2 on a two-run homer by Tony Perez and a solo blast by Vada Pinson.

Detroit crushed Kansas City Athletics in both ends of a twinight doubleheader 11-1 and 7-1 with a free-for-all spicing the second game in the seventh inning.

The rumpus started after Ossie Chavarria of KC and Hank Aguirre of the Tigers exchanged blows. Order was restored after eight minutes.

**CHISOX BUMP BOSOX**

Tommie Agee's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh gave Chicago White Sox a 5-3 victory over Boston Red Sox.

New York Yankees made it two straight over Washington Senators, 7-1, while Cleveland and Minnesota split a twinighter. Cleveland won the first 6-4 in 10 innings and the Twins took the nightcap 7-1 behind Dave Boswell's five-hitter.

New York Mets swept a twinighter from Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 and 3-2, with both games going 10 innings.

John Bateman's two - run homer and a bases - empty homer by Jim Wynn gave Houston Astros a 3-2 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals. Atlanta Braves snapped a five - game losing streak by edging Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 on Joe Torre's single in the eighth.

Philadelphia took two from the Chicago Cubs in a twinighter, 8-6 and 9-8.

## Tee-Time

Bright sunshine and warm summer weather contributed to a near record, if not a record, turnout at the Nelson Golf and Country Club for the weekly "Ladies' Night" competition Tuesday.

Forty-five women golfers took to the course — the largest number this season — and when it was over, Marg Hamilton had walked away with the top prize. She captured top spot in the A group, with Bert Jarrett winning B group and Mae Larson C group.

A putting contest was needed to declare a winner of the low net award — a special prize donated for the competitoin — between three ladies tied for the prize. Here again, it was Marg Hamilton who won, outputting Bert Jarrett and Shirley Morris.

# Trail Hosts Legion Track, Field Meet

Athletes of all sizes and ages nine to 18 will come from Nelson, Trail, Fruitvale and Castlegar to converge in Trail Saturday and Sunday for the annual West Kootenay Zone Track and Field Meet.

Over 112 athletes from schools and clubs in Nelson will be transported by bus and car to Haley Track, at Warfield, site of the meet sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

Starting at two o'clock Saturday there will be a 10-event decathlon for the older male students.

They will take part in the 100-yard dash, the 440 yard, the 1100 yard, high jump, broad jump, pole vault ,shot put, javelin, discus and 80 meter hurdles.

Events for junior girls and smaller boys, scheduled to begin 11 a.m. Sunday, will include the 100 yard ,high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and hurdles.

Pee Wee athletes will participate in the same events on a reduced size scale.

Officials from the Legion and volunteers will judge the competitions and award points to winning teams and individuals.

This year a cup will be given in the Midgets competitions.

Wnners with high point standings will go to an interzone East and West Kootenays track meet scheduled for Cranbrook early in July.

Provincial meet, held on alternate years will take place next year.

Enthusiasm for the Track Meet has been so great, that organizers have not been able to encourage all potential entrants. Herb Dahlquist, local Legion chairman, however, said that "we hope to get all into it next year."

# Six Run 6th Inning Powers Trail to Win

ROSSLAND — Trail Smoke Eaters exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-4 victory over Rossland Capilanos in Kootenay Senior Baseball League action Tuesday night.

The Caps had taken a 4-2 lead in the first two innings, scoring three runs their first time at bat, but couldn't hold the lead when the Smokies blew the game apart.

In the game, which had 14 hits, only two extra-base hits were recorded, both doubles. Al Berno smashed a two-run double in the secon inning for Trail after Roy Christianson had walked and Tom Bird singled. Ed Legare got Rossland's double in the sixth.

Dennis Zinio went the distance for Trail, striking out five, walking only two, and giving up five hits in recording the pitching victory.

Pat McMahon started for Rossland but gave way to Larry Brandt in the sixth. But Brandt couldn't stop the Trail uprising either and gave way to Fisher in the same inning. The three recorded four strike outs ,and were tagged for nine hits.

Bird went three for four for Trail at the plate, the game's top batter.

Trail hosts Fruitvale tonight and hopes to have Miles Desharnais, top right-hander hurler of the Nelson Braves line-up last season in uniform with hopes of having Mike Laughton, big, hard-hitting first baseman of the now defunct Braves, joining the club soon.

The Smokies tonight will also be holding minor league ballplayers night. Any minor league ball players wearing his uniform to the game, will be admitted free of charge.

Trail announced at the same time that they will be taking part in the Kimberley ball tournament July 1 and 2, but in the immediate future, will face Penticton .The Smoke Eaters travel to the Okanagan city Sunday to meet the Penticton club and next weekend will host the same team back home.

# Tenisci Sets Canadian Hammer Mark

VANCOUVER — Tony Tenisci of Trail continued his record breaking ways at the B.C. High Schools Centennial Track and Field Meet over the weekend. The burly youngster, with a throw of 182 feet, 11 inches, established a new hammer throw record in the B.C. junior division and also set a new mark for the Canadian scholastic division.

While coast athletes won the overal honors, competitors from the interior did well, with Trail leading the way. Marilyn Marshall, of Trail captured the first place gold medal in the javelin with a throw of 116' 9½", but Betsy George lost a disputed first place. She was awarded the second place silver medal in the 80-metre hurdles.

Darrold Benedet recorded his best throw ever — 166' 5½" — to take third place in the boys' javelin. Jim Guillaume also won a bronze medal, his coming in the triple jump.

Sally Corbett's 4'8" won her a bronze in the high jump.

Gary Hier of Rossland was second in the boys' 120-metre hurdles with a time of 15.7 seconds while Mary Coflin, also of Rossland was fifth in the girls' 100 yard dash in 12 seconds.

Salmo's Lloyd Dundas was the top middle distance runner outside Vancouver as he raced to fourth place in both the mile and two-mile events.

Other athletes from around the district, Andy Verigan of Castlegar, Wendy Reimer of Nakusp, Bert Gillman of Needles, Joe Mah of Trail, all demonstrated the ability of athletes in the interior of the province as they captured spots in the top 10 of the competitions.

TONY TENISCI

# Castlegar Cloverleafs Win Doubleheader

Despite several injuries the Castlegar Cloverleafs came home victorious Sunday with a doubleheader win to their credit.

In the game played at Lister, a play at third base in the bottom of the fourth inning cost Lawrence Haley a broken ankle when he tagged out the runner from second.

This game was a shut-out for Dennis Chambers. The score was 2-0 for Castlegar over Creston. Both Castlegar runs were scored in the second inning.

Almost identical strike-out and walk records were run up by Castlegar and Creston pitchers, with Chambers and Hadikin each getting 10 strike - outs; Chambers had 2 walks while Hadikin had only one. Each team had 6 hits. Creston committed 3 errors while Castlegar committed one.

The second game saw a dynamite start for Castlegar as Gary Konkin's triple in the first inning brought in the first two runs.

This game was played in Creston.

A desperate sixth-inning substitution by Creston failed to save the day, when replacement of Philip Koochin by Jack Quiring failed to kill the Castlegar surge.

Final score was 10-7 for Castlegar.

This was the first game Jack Quiring pitched in pony league competition. Robert Lamont, brought up from the minor league relieved Quiring. Lamont was also playing his first game in pony league.

Quiring struck out 3 and walked 4. Koochin struck out 5 and walked 7.

Castlegar received 8 hits and 1 error while Creston marked up a 6 and 2 record.

The only home run of the game was made by Priestley of Creston.

A double and a triple by Gary Konkin and a double by Koochin amply demonstrated Castlegar's hitting power.

PUBLIC AUCTION

RESERVE BIDS ON

★ Television Sets
★ Chesterfield Suites
★ Bedroom Suites
★ Chrome Sets
★ Refrigerators
★ Box Spring Mattresses
★ Freezers
★ Ranges
★ Washing Machines
★ And Many Other Items

1 DAY ONLY

STARTING AT 1 P.M.

Viewing Wednesday and Thursday—From 12 to 5:30 p.m.
Friday — All Day.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

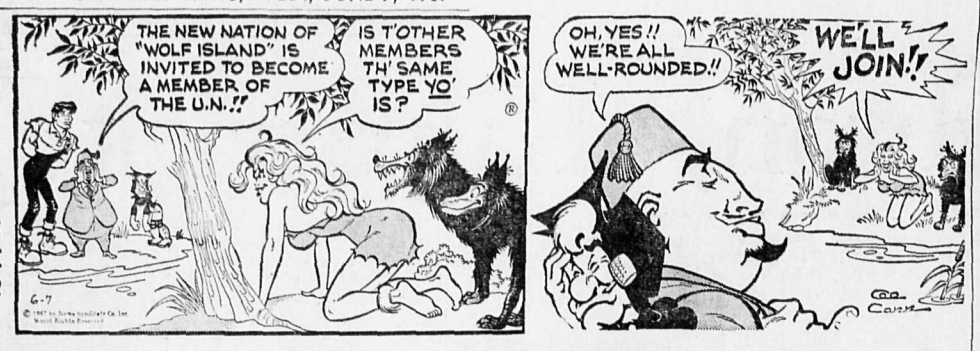
FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED
WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

S & S STORES

2 Blocks East of Kay Motors in Glenmerry

Phone 364-2616

LI'L ABNER




DONALD DUCK

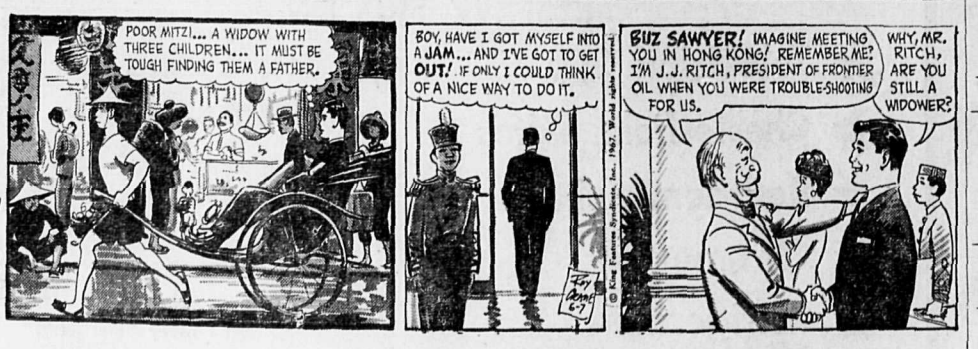
B BRADFORD

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 Thursday, June 8, 1967.**

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Don't be overly aggressive now. Hassles, useless, time-consuming disputes, could mar the day. Keep your head above any such troubling waters.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Single-handedly you can institute improvement in many area; bolster self-confidence in others; tie up loose ends. *Minor matters* may tend to disturb—don't let them.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—*March progressively with the* do-ers, and capitalize on the *Gemini's subtle sense of humor.* Your knowledge of human nature *and ability to transcend the* ordinary will raise your status.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Planetary aspects suggest precautions against witless errors, intemperate acts and thinking. Stress the Cancerian's innate common sense and amenability.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—You may gain more ground than many today, but may also be held back on occasion because others are feeling more pressure, opposition. It may be YOUR day for leaping over obstacles.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Some people and matters may react in a manner not fully anticipated. Do not let things throw you off balance or ruin your innately serene disposition.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Bag *that prize—but* with your Sign's usual integrity and forthright effort. Stabilize personal relationships; strengthen the peacekeeper's role.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—You can be very thrifty, or too extravagant; can indulge other extremes, also, if not alert to this tendency now. Look for that "middle road" and stick to it.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—You have an exceptionally good planetary setup now, but, nevertheless, must still toe the line in order to *avoid friction with those who are* not in so comfortable a position. *Map future plans; act, too.*

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—*If there is no* precedent or directive, be *careful not to act impulsively on new* projects. In routine tasks, be prompt and particular but not hasty.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY eg (Aquarius) — Be sure that those whom you are trying to emulate have real substance, forthright qualities. Others will be following YOUR say-so, so say it softly and well.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces—Better-than-average influences under which to work out measures for new advances and closer understanding with superiors and co-workers. You should do well now.

YOU BORN TODAY are appreciative of opportunity, can grasp it and make an excellent showing where many would bypass or do only the ordinary. *You are always willing to give* time, energy and other assets for *worthwhile achievement.* Normally you people attain real stature in life, and help others to a bountiful measure of happiness along the way. You can plan wonderful projects yet lose interest in them before they are completed. Travel, enthusiastic companions, religion, children and unusual projects lift your morale, spur your incentive. This is a doer's section, and an artistic-practical one. Don't scatter your energies, however.

## ON THE AIR

**CKLN PROGRAMS**

**PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Music
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good Sports
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:40—Music
9:00—News
9:10—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Summer Sounds
10:45—Sports
10:48—Summer Sounds
11:00—News
11:00—News
11:05—Music
11:30—Women's News
11:35—Assignment
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Nation's Business
12:00—Music
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
1:00—News
1:05—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Gordie Tapp
3:35—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:56—Stock Market Report
6:00—News
6:10—Music
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
7:30—News
7:35—Summer Sounds
7:45—Sports
7:50—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
8:30—News
8:33—Summer Sounds
9:00—News
9:05—Summer Sounds
9:30—News
9:35—Summer Sounds
9:45—Sports
9:50—Summer Sounds
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

## CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along The Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Provincial Affairs
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Music
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—TBA
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:30—HRH Princess Alexandra
Visits N.W.T.
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Schubert
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Mag Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:55—D.O.O.T.S.
10:03—Canadian Armed Forces Military Tattoo
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—Sing Happy
1:15—Reg Gibson
2:00—News
2:03—BBC Transcription
2:30—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
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—Choirs in Concert
8:30—Music Diary
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

## TELEVISION FOR TODAY

**PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

**KREM-TV — Channel 2**

7:30—Batman* (C)
8:00—The Monroes* (C)
9:00—Wednesday Night Movie: "Way of a Gaucho" (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

**KXLY-TV — Channel 4**

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Lost in Space* (C)
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies* (C)
9:00—Green Acres* (C)
9:30—Boxing From the Olympic (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—The Las Vegas Show* (C)

**KHQ-TV — Channel 6**

7:00—Death Valley Days (C)
7:30—The Virginian* (C)
9:00—Expo Observed* (C)
10:00—I Spy* (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**

10:00—School Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55—News
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—Password
2:30—The New Generation
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Long John Silver
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Nation's Business
6:15—News
6:30—Cuisine
7:00—Reach for the Top
7:45—British Calendar
8:00—You're in Love, Charlie Brown
8:30—Bob Hope Theatre
9:30—Choice of Futures
10:30—Canadian Filmmakers
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

**CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge**

**MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME**

**THURSDAY**

12:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Luncheon Date—Part 2
1:00—Luncheon Date
1:30—My Three Sons
2:00—Password (C)
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Mark of Zorro
5:00—Lone Ranger
5:30—Round Up — Heckle and Jeckle Pt. 1, Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Man From UNCLE (C)
9:00—Telescope (C)
9:30—Hogan's Heroes (C)
10:00—Perry Mason
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—Starlite Theatre: "Sensation"

**(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)**

## Firm Drops TV Advertising

CHICAGO (AP) — Admiral Corp. has stopped advertising on television as a protest against the level of programming, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the firm's chairman, Ross D. Siragusa, set forth the policy at a recent distributors' meeting in Las Vegas.

"We are withdrawing temporarily from network television," Siragusa said, "and will invest a proportionately larger amount of our advertising budget this fall in newspapers."

**PLENTY OF BUTTER IN "STRIKE" AREA**—Using about five gallons of cream skimmed off a bulk tank of milk withheld from market in Durand, Wis., Mrs. Velbur Lincoln and her daughter, Jean, 10, make butter in their washing machine. Wisconsin is part of the 30-state milk strike.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

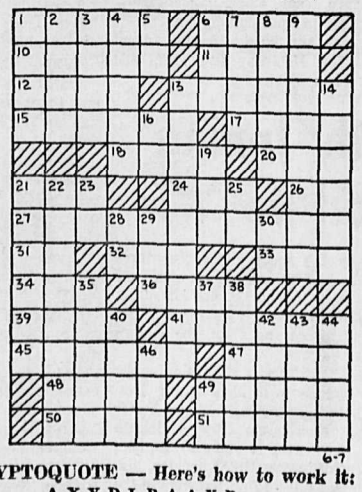
1. *Mining* excavation
6. Speech defect
10. Rodents
11. Winglike
12. Armadillo
13. Playwright: Arthur ——
15. Capital of the Philippines
17. Bristle-like part
18. Volcanic rock
20. Persian weight
21. Punctuation mark: abbr.
24. Subside
26. Compass point
27. Outdoor recreation areas
31. Greeting
32. Cuckoo
33. Baking *chamber*
34. Ovum
36. Winner of 1966 Rose Bowl: abbr.
39. Streamlet
41. Act obsequiously
45. British PT's
47. Italian river
48. Ore vein
49. Cost
50. Tortoise
51. *Borders*

**DOWN**

1. False
2. Mulberry cloth
3. Algerian seaport
4. Danger
5. Plural *ending*
6. Burmese mongoloid
7. Troubles
8. Auctions
9. Feigns
13. Motherless calves
14. Most infrequent
16. Music note
19. Finnish seaport
21. Orb
22. Qualified
23. Masurium: sym.
25. Measure: abbr.
28. Arabic letter
29. Antelope
30. Negation
35. Low spirits
37. Behold!
38. Prize
40. Female
42. School course: abbr.
43. Formerly
44. Sorrows
46. Man's nickname
49. *Hebrew* letter

SEATS OPHIR
ANGER BOONE
ITEM SENECA
LID STAY OP
OR SHAH AME
RESEAL SPED
CADENCE
CRAM MOURNS
AIT HARM IN
MA GATA ACE
ALCOVE LIKE
STARE RIDER
SOLES NEEDS

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**

IF LKF LCC LYLW'Q DVJCYKFP, NAB QJCE WLEFQ BVF YJZZFK-FPDF.—BVSWLQ ZACCFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO CHARACTER SO CONTEMPTIBLE AS A MAN THAT IS A FORTUNE-HUNTER.—GOLDSMITH

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

892

**DRESSY JACKET**

Crochet this lovely, lacy jacket with pineapples and scallops adorning it.

Pineapple jacket adds elegance to any dress or blouse. Easy-crochet shell-stitch. 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 892: sizes 32-46 included.

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

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

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

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

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

## Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9373
SIZES
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

**SPEEDY-SEW!**

Note the angle seaming — it's the very same detail that makes all the new dresses fit so smoothly. Note rick rack trim, it adds gay color accent.

Printed Pattern 9373: Misses' Sizes S (10, 12); M (14, 16); L (18, 20). Medium takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

**SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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

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

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

# LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Phone 352-3552

HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

## HELP WANTED—MALE

STRONG, WILLING BOY, NOT under 16 yrs. of age, for lawn maintenance and related garden duties. June to September, with possible after school fall and winter part time duties. Please reply giving references, age and phone number to Box 104, Nelson Daily News. —128-133

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

NIGHT CLERKS WANTED — Apply Hume Hotel, Nelson. —131-133

## HELP WANTED MALE — FEMALE

FREE COOK BOOK
Get your Rawleigh Cook Book now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time .Write Rawleigh Dept., F-153-Fc, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. —130-h

2 HAIRDRESSERS WITH GOOD experience. High wages, plus commission. Apply to Mrs. K. Wyatt, The Beauty Box, Fort McLeod, Alberta, or ph. Collect 234-3911 or 234-3017 evens. —128-133

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

STUDENTS OR ANYONE INterested in selling a household liquid spray cleaner in Nelson please write to Box 105, Nelson Daily News. —132-134

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 116 Vernon St. Ph. 352-5602. 129-tfn

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: KEY CHAIN AND pocket purse. Good reward for return of purse and key. Box 108, Nelson Daily News. —131-133

LOST: 1 BROWN CHESTERfield cushion between 6 mi. and Rosemont via Douglas Rd. Ph. 352-6908. —131-133

**Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over**

## SITUATIONS WANTED

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
FOR ROOFING
Have that worn or leaking roof replaced now before gardening and painting time. We use only top quality Asphalt shingles or metal roofing sheets. Our experienced applicators will do the job quickly and efficiently. Please phone or write for free estimates
COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571 Nelson
—93-tfn

CARPENTRY AND ROOFING. Reasonable price. Phone 352-5182 between 6 and 9 p.m. —132-h

CARPETING & UPHOLSTERY cleaned expertly in your home. Up to 20% off Phone 352-5909. —82-tfn

## WANTED TO RENT

3-BDRM. APART. OR SMALL house with full basement, elec. stove, fridge. No children. Box 107, Nelson Daily News. —132-135

2 BEDROOM HOUSE NEEDED July 1st. Stove and fridge required. Near hospital. Phone 365-6470 or write Box 523, Kinnaird. —127-132

SMALL HOUSE OR APT. NO children. Apply Box 107, Nelson Daily News. —130-132

SMALL HOUSE, 2 TO 10 MILES out. Ph. 352-3090 after 6 p.m. —132-134

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME TO rent or option to buy. Phone 352-5206. —129-136

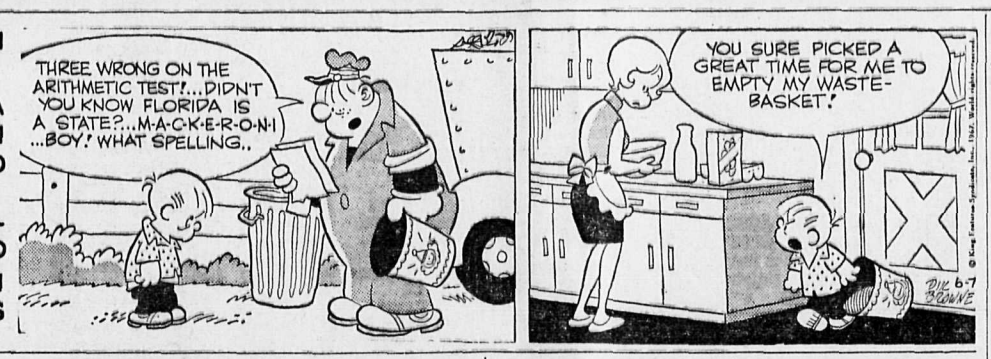
## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, not less than 12 inches square. Nelson Daily News. —99-tfn

## ROOM AND BOARD

WIDOWED LADY WOULD like room and board, quiet surroundings. No children. Ph. 352-3743. —130-132

ROOM AND BOARD OR SMALL SUITE wanted by young male reporter. Ph. 352-5821 mornings. —127-tfn




## PROPERTY HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

LAMBERT REALTY LTD.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
T. C. LAMBERT, Mgr.
E. C. MASON, Salesman.
(MRS.) LOIS M. LAMBERT, Notary Public.
Phones: 352-3944, 352-2918
421 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

★

CORNER LOCATION, SOUTH NELSON
Large 4 bedroom family home, hardwood and tile floors. Full basement, carport, lawn, fruit trees. **$10,900**
$5800 down or Reasonable Terms.

FAIRVIEW — NEEDS RENOVATING
Older 2 story home near Lakeside Park. **$6300**
2 bedroom and dining room. Fireplace.
$1500 Down, $75 per month.

FAIRVIEW
Small compact renovated one-bedroom home. Gas heat. Hook-up automatic washer and dryer;. Part basement. Near High School. **$6000**
$1300 Cash, $60 per month.

ROSEMONT — 1319 McQUARRIE AVE.
Small family home on quiet street. Fenced lot 50 x 100. 3 small bedrooms, hookup automatic washer and dryer. Part basement, gas space heater. **$5900**
$1500 Cash, $65 per month.

SOUTH NELSON
Small one bedroom home. Very neat and well kept. Includes fridge, stove and automatic washer. Full basement, oil furnace. **$5500**
$2500 Down, or suitable terms.

—132-132

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. Easy terms with $5000 down payment. Please call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. — 352-2425. —117-tfn

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON this meticulous 2 bdrm. home which is brand new construction. Drive by 210 Observatory St., then phone for a private appointment to view. Priced under $20,000. William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. Ph. 352-2425 —75-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE, 512 ANDERson St. Beautiful view and creek; situated on 6 city lots. 5 min. walk from city centre. Full basement, carport, gas furnace. Occupancy Aug. 1st. Phone 352-5784. —132-137

VIEW LOCATION ON NORTH Shore; 3-bdrm. home. W.W. carpet in sunken L.R. and D.R., family room with snack bar. Full basement. Phone 352-3468 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. —131-139

LARGE, OLDER, 3-BEDROOM house with gas furnace, hot water ,etc. Central location. Low down payment on good credit risk. Phone 352-6988 after 5 p.m. —132-134

LARGE FAMILY HOME IN Nelson. Orchard, farm buildings. One mile from city centre, uphill district. Phone 352-7546 or write Box 491, Nelson. —131-136

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

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES, PAnorama Model shown by appointment, 18 mi. North Shore. Contact G. W. Harding, R.R. No. 1, Nelson. Ph. 229-4603. —125-151

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

6 ACRES, 5 BDRM. HOUSE, good barn, ½ block from school. Nelson City Center 1½ miles. Ph. owner, 352-2338. 129-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

NEW 3 BDRM HOME. PHONE South Slocan 359-7275. —122-147

3-BDRM. HOME ON ½ ACRE. Full basement and oil heat. Approx. 1 mile from city centre; 2 blocks from city bus. Phone 352-5991. —115-tfn

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

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Phone 352-3625 or apply at 708 Richards St. —108-135

TRANSFERRED. LOVELY 2-bdrm. house for sale. Fireplace. 302 Howe St. Phone 352-6842. —123-133

LOTS FOR SALE, NEAR GOLF course. Ph. Castlegar, 365-5415. —131-142

## TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

ATTENTION ALL JUNE BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS

Are You Looking For Immediate Housing? Then call in and see the large selection of ultra modern — fully furnished — Canadian Built mobile homes on display at Castlegar.

Comfortable as a cushion . . .

Practical as a canopener. You'll love the look . . . and the price . . . and what's more, you can have

Immediate Delivery

CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
Box 1458 Phone 365-5047
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Your SAFEWAY - GENERAL DEALER

Where Mobile Homes Are Our Business — Not a Sideline.

—127-tfn

14-FT. TERRY HOUSE TRAILer. Immaculate condition. Ph. 352-7717 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. —126-tfn

18 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, IN good cond. $800 cash. Apply to Pete Czernicki, Box 669, Fernie, B.C. —122-147

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

## PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — CHIHUAHUA pups. Phone 352-5857.—132-157

**Phone 352-3552 for Classified**

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION PREVIEW TODAY
2-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

★

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.

Many tools, appliances, dishes, books, various pieces of furniture too numerous to list.

1961 Austin Panel Bus
1955 Ford ½ Ton
1954 Mercury Pickup

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
TED SWENDSON, JR.
Box 263 Ph. 352-6018
212 Stanley St., Nelson, B.C.

—132-132

EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSEMAN
● Saddles ● Bridles ● Halters
● Hackamers ● Bits ● Reins
Large Assortment in Stock
At
Ellison's Milling & Elevator Co., Ltd.
523 Front St. Nelson Ph. 352-3181

—120-h

B & K DOG CRUMBLES
20 lbs. $2.59
Complete and ready to serve. Can be fed dry or with water or milk. This is a High Quality Dog Food at a Sensible Price.
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—73-h

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

SMALL COIN COLLECTION for sale. In whole or part. Silver $$, halfs, dimes, nickels and pennies. Small number of uncirculated rolls, including all '67 coins. Apply Box 444, Trail, B. C., for list or appointment. —129-134

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

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

CANORA GUITAR, BELTONE amp. $225; complete skindiving outfit, $175. Both like new. Will trade for good used car. Phone 352-3726. —132-135

24 INCH BROOKS SHAPER, may be seen at Marcellus Service in Castlegar. Contact Bill Scott, Cranbrook 426-4066. —130-132

2-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, new tires. Roll-a-Way cot, good cond. Bronze tone dinette suite. Ph. 352-7154. —130-132

HOT WATER FURNACE, SUITable for hot water heating system or small greenhouse. Cap. 600 cu. ft. Phone 352-2107. —131-136

WELL PUMP AND 90 GAL. tank with ¾ h.p. motor. A-1 cond. Cost new $325, sell for $100. Reply Box 448, Kaslo. —129-134

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

(Continued Next Column)

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

1 DROP IN COOLER, 1 WALL cooler, 8 gal. milk cans. C. A. Noakes, Balfour. —128-133

40-INCH HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range. Deluxe model. $75. — Phone 352-2107. —131-136

## RENTALS

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent, 32x54. See Reuben Buerge, 323 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C. —129-134

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEAR Tarry's School. No more than 3 children. Phone 359-7356. —132-tfn

3-BDRM. DUPLEX, CENTRALly located. Available July 1st. Phone 352-6451. —131-132

5 ROOM OFFICE SPACE, 640 Baker St. Available July 1st. Ph. 825-4616. —128-133

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites; dishes, linen supplied; parking. 171 Baker St. —35-tfn

3 BDRM. HOME, PART FURN., avail. July 1. Lease. Box 99, Nelson Daily News. —122-tfn

FOR RENT — SELF-CONTAINed 1-bedroom duplex, close in. Phone 825-4638. —131-tfn

SMALL FURN. HOUSE FOR rent, North Shore. Ph. 825-4463 —127-132

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room. Ph. 352-6889 evens. —122-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W. Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

1 BDRM, DAY, WK, OR MON. Sterling Hotel. —121-tfn

4 ROOM APT., ADULTS ONLY. Ph. 825-9979. —127-tfn

2 BDRM APT. 606 FRONT St. —130-135

FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE — Phone 352-3488. —131-133

## MACHINERY

BACKHOE SPECIALS

1—Sherman Backhoe complete with pump. A-1. Only ..... $575

1—Henry Backhoe: Can be mounted on truck or tractor. Only ..... $500

MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

—132-134

SMOKE STACK OR CULVERT 36 diameter, 69 ft. long, 3/16" steel plate, guy wire rings, good condition.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561

—132-132

1 JD 210 CFM PORTABLE WORthington Blue Brute. Diesel driven, air compressor in tip top shape. Also some air-driven, machines. For a good deal write to Castle Coal Co., Blairmore, Alta. or Ph. Hector Vanone at Blairmore, Alberta. 403-562-2258 after 6 p.m. —130-132

FOR SALE—LOGGER, SKAGIT jammer with heelboom attachment, on tandem truck. Excellent condition. Phone Fruitvale, 367-9541, evenings. —131-142

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment Parts, sales and service Phone 356-2254. Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

## 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

**Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over**

## PERSONAL

Join the Credit Union
- Low Cost Loans
- Attractive Dividends
- Life Savings Insurance

Your Insurable Savings Earn Life Insurance.

- LOAN PROTECTION INSURANCE

Your Insurable Loan Balance is Protected Against Your Death or Permanent Disability.

Nelson & District Credit Union
507 Vernon St. Phone 352-7410

—130-h

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

EVERYTHING FOR THE AMAteur wine maker at Rose's Delicatessen, 551 Ward St. —122-147

## BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—15-FT. molded plywood boat, 35 Evinrude, remote controls, lights, etc., for $500, or trade for smaller outfit. See June 11 and 12 at Caldicott Camp, access road opposite Starlight Theatre, Kootenay Lake. —132-134

STARCRAFT BOATS, MERcury outboards Large stock to choose from. Demonstrations anytime. Also lots of used units. Kaslo Marine Service, Box 700, Kaslo, phone 353-2341. —70-tfn

14-FT. PLYWOOD BOAT, 35-h.p. Johnson motor. Good for water skiing. Will take 12-ft. aluminum for trade. Phone 229-4914. —132-137

FOR SALE — 15 FT. HEWScraft aluminum boat. 28 H.P. Johnson and new trailer. Ph. 352-6960. —128-133

16 FOOT BOAT AND BOAThouse, $500. Ph. 352-3726. —127-132

Daily News Nelson

**Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552**
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS C. CLOAREC, 501-S-5th St.
In KIMBERLEY, contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Haney St.
Price per single copy, 10 cents
By carrier per week, 45 cents in advance
**Subscription rates:**
By mail in Canada Outside Nelson

| | |
|---|---|
| One month | $ 2.25 |
| Three months | 5.50 |
| Six months | 11.00 |
| One year | 20.00 |

By mail to United Kingdom or the Commonwealth

| | |
|---|---|
| One month | $ 2.50 |
| Three months | 6.75 |
| Six Months | 12.50 |
| One Year | 23.00 |

By mail to U.S.A. or Foreign Countries

| | |
|---|---|
| One month | $ 3.00 |
| Three months | 8.00 |

## AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

$20 DOWN
$20 A MONTH
'59 Chevrolet Sedan Full Price $395
'58 Ford Sedan Full Price $295
'57 Mercury Hardtop Full Price $295
'58 Chevrolet Sedan Full Price $295
BARGAIN CENTRE
170 BAKER ST.
Phone 352-3233

—132-134

WRECKING '56 AND '59 RAMBler, '53 Chev. Pickup, '56 - '59 Fords, '55 - '61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4x4. Good motors: '56 Chev, 265 V8, '56-'59 Ford V8, and 6 cylinders. — Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson — phone 352-5815. —261-tfn

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, DUal carbs, 4 speed trans., H.T convt. Also 1947 Jeep, excell. mech. cond. Ph. 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —122-147

FOR SALE — MECHANIC SPEcial, '63 Impala Sedan, $995; Army Jeep, $400. See Reuben Buerge, 323 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C. —129-134

'67 TR 4 CONVERTIBLE, radio, tonneau cover, Michelin X, and winter tires. Ph. 362-5047, Rossland, B.C. —130-132

'57 FORD CUSTOM CAB ½-TON truck, good condition. Wide box. Apply S. A. Conkin, or ph. 226-7266. —127-132

(Continued Next Column)

## AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

FOR SALE — 1966 CHEV BELAir std. Sedan. 10,000 miles. Just like new. Radio, W.W., $2595. Ph. 352-2904. —128-tfn

'53 FORD TUDOR. DUAL CARburetors and exhausts, chrome reversed rims, slicks, floor shift. Phone 352-2525. —132-135

1965 GALAXIE 500 CONVERTible. Fully powered. Tan, light yellow. A real beauty. See at 1103 Hall Mines Rd. —132-137

'54 1-TON FORD ON DUALS. Very good condition. Tires fairly new. Ph. Trail 364-1993. —131-157

1957 OLDS. 4-DR. H.T.; 1956 Olds engine, trans. and drive line. Phone 352-2759. —132-137

FOR SALE — 1964 CHEVY II station wagon. $1550. Phone 352-3058 after 5 p.m.—131-136

'64 VOLVO, PV544-B18 SPORTS, excell. condition. Ph. 365-3086, Castlegar, B.C. —129-139

'59 CHEV BEL-AIR, GOOD cond. For quick sale. Ph. 365-6509, evenings. —130-132

'56 DODGE, V8, STD., 4-DOOR Sedan. Apply 91 High Street. —131-136

1957 V.W., GOOD COND. $275 or closest offer. Ph. Castlegar 365-5850. —127-132

'56 CHEV, 2-DOOR, V-8 STD., Best offer. Ph. 352-3039. —124-tfn

'58 OLDS; $175 CASH. PHONE 352-6710 after 6 p.m.—131-133

1926 VELIE 4-DOOR. INTERested phone 352-6351. —132-137

## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

1 BAY GELDING. 5 YRS OLD. Gentle, but lively, well broken, new saddle, bridle, halter. All for $400. Apply Box 33, Riondel, B.C. Have to be seen to be appreciated. —128-139

FOR SALE—2½-YR.-OLD BAY gelding. Thoroughbred lines, green broke. Phone 365-5476. —131-136

1 BAY AND 1 SORREL SADdle horses. Bay quiet for children and women. Ph. 365-5660. —131-133

1ST CALF JERSEY COW, JUST freshened. P. J. Lebedoff, Glade, B.C. Ph. 359-7533. —130-132

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

ONE A-1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER, just freshened. C. A. Noakes, Balfour, B.C. —128-133

WELL BROKEN HORSES FOR sale. Phone 359-7296, South Slocan. —131-136

MEAT AND LAYING STRAIN pullets. Phone 352-3808. —131-tfn

**HANDY WITH HARNESS**

MONTREAL (CP) — Eleanor Israel is the only woman horse-exerciser at Blue Bonnets. It all started last year when she took her three children to watch the harness-racing horses exercise on the track and now she spends three mornings a week at the stables.

**MUSICIAN KEPT TIME**

HALIFAX (CP)—Irene MacQuillan Murphy has retired after 25 years of teaching music by radio. Airway to Song began as a program for one-room schools near Halifax but now reaches all four Atlantic provinces. Mrs. Murphy admitted she superstitiously decided to retire when the 25th broadcast in her 25th year fell on April 25.

## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

### Auctioneers

**JUAL AUCTION SERVICES**
Professional Sales Management. Bi-monthly merchandise sales, Creston, Saturday, 1 p.m.; Castlegar, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Creston, 356-2596,
Castlegar, 365-6767.
—118-143

**KOOTENAY AUCTIONS**
Box 263 Nelson 352-6015
—207-tfn

### Automobile Dealers

**BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.**
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

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

### Building Supplies

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

**BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.**
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

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

### Contractors

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

### Garages

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

### Photo Copying

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

### Plumbing & Heating

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

### Printing

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

### Radio and TV Service

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

### Refrigeration

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

**CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES**
Installation - Servicing Repairs
711 Stanley St. Nelson.
Ph. 352-7861.
—143-tfn

### Sporting Goods

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

### Topsoil

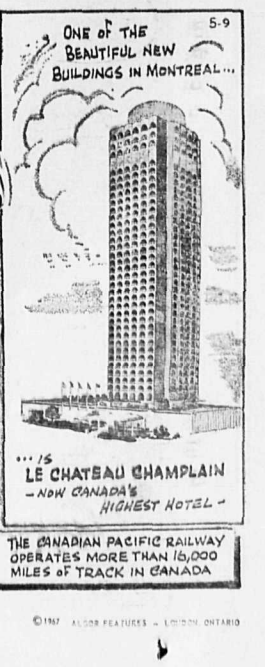
**Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel**
Ph. 352-2355 Days, 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

### Vacuum Cleaners

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

**Phone 352-3552 for Classified**

## It Happened in Canada



Always Some
SPECIALS
at Mann's

Top Brass Dream Hairdressing: ..... 2 for $1.00
2 Noxzema Spray Deodorant: Reg. $2.50. ..... Only $1.26
Woodbury Golden Rich Shampoo:
Giant bottle Reg. $1.39. ..... Only 99c
Breck Shampoo: For color treated hair. Rg. 1.29. Only 99c
1000 Inches of ½-inch Cellulose Stick Tape: ..... Only 39c
Revlon Moon Drops: A very special. Reg. $5.50. Only $3.50

And more on the Special Rack at the Front.

MANN
DRUGS LTD.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over


# MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Oil stock prices highlighted a generally advancing market but trading was light at the close on the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Oil issues moved ahead following Monday's threat by Arab countries to disrupt oil supplies to nations supporting Israel in the Middle East war. Iraq and Kuwait announced Tuesday they had stopped sales of oil to Britain and the United States.

Dome Petroleum advanced 3⅝ to 56, Hudson's Bay 2¾ to 35½, Imperial Oil 2⅝ to 61¾, Home B 1¾ to 21½ and B-A 1⅛ to 36⅜.

Uranium issues made fractional gains with Denison up ¾ to 69½, Rio Algom ½ to 32¼ and Roman Corp. ¼ to 19.

Among industrials CPR rose 1¾ to 21½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1½ to 66¾ and ITL Industries 1¼ to 34¼.

On the gold list, Dome dropped 2 to 49¼ and Kerr-Addison rose ¼ to 15¼.

On index, industrials rose 2.74 to 164.52, base metals .85 to 95.82 and western oils 8.85 to 160.64. Golds slipped .35 to 173.09. Volume at the close was 2,006,000 shares compared with 2,393,000 traded Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP)— Trading was slow on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday on a day that saw prices generally higher.

Both the industrial and pipeline averages rose while western mines slipped. Industrials rose 1.29 to 157.62, pipelines were up 1.58 to 136.59 while western mines fell .73 to 163.34.

On the mines board Adera closed up .01 at .64, Silver Arrow closed at .29, up .01, Utica rose .03 to $2.73 and Galaxy Copper closed unchanged at .33.

In the oils section Bata Resources closed at $1.28, up .08, Fort St. John closed up .09 at .75 and Royal Canadian Ventures closed at .28, up .02.

In the industrials Trans-Mountain Pipelines closed up .39 at $19.63, Canadian Breweries rose .13 to $7.39, Pacific Western Airlines closed at $11.75, up .25, and Western Pacific Products closed up .39 at $5.75.

Volume for the day was 605,-173.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Tuesday erased — by most measurements—the steep loss it took Monday on news of the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

The market advanced strongly from the start, paused about mid-session, then resumed its rise. Prices were strong at the close with the ticker tape running late.

Brokers said that developments on the war front as well as in diplomatic circles throughout the world seemed to convince traders and investors that the Middle East fighting could be limited, that U.S. involvement was unlikely and that a ceasefire would be arranged in due course.

In addition to these factors in the news, analysts said, there was the technical fact that stocks had been dumped emotionally on Monday, the market had reached another support level and bargain hunting was the natural thing.

Buyers were just as emotional Tuesday as the sellers were on Monday, according to one comment.

**INDEXES GAIN**

The Dow Jones industrial average came close to cancelling its Monday loss while the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, Standard and Poor's 500-stock index and the New York Stock Exchange index all more than recouped their Monday losses.

The Dow industrials rose 14.94 to 862.71, making its greatest advance since Oct. 12, 1966, when it rose 19.54. Its loss Monday was 15.54.

The AP average rose 5.1 to 319.6, cancelling its Monday loss of 5.0, and also made its largest gain since Oct. 12 when it rose 6.5. Industrials advanced 7.4, rails 3.9 and utilities .8.

Volume was 9,260,000 shares compared with 11,130,000 Monday.

The higher-priced glamor stocks were the most conspicuous gainers although the more sedate blue chips—including international oils—also advanced impressively in all major groups.

More orderly conditions in the commodity markets and heavy gold sales abroad jibed with the stock market's action of asserting disbelief in an earth-shaking military crisis which would disrupt world commerce and industry.

**STREET CONFIDENT**

The general "feel" of Wall Street was one of confidence that the current situation would be resolved before too much damage is done.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.80 to 90.23.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 94 cents to $49.69.

CPR led the advance of Canadian stocks with a 3¾ gain. Inco was up 1⅞, Granby 1, Massey ⅞, Distillers ¾, Hudson Bay ⅝ and Alcan ⅞. Dome fell 2¾ and McIntyre ⅜.

Prices rose on the American exchange. Scurry advanced 1⅜, Brazilian and Fargo ¼, Javelin ⅜ and Marconi, Preston and Jupiter ⅛.

What stocks did:

| | Tues. | Mon. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 1,071 | 112 |
| Declines | 205 | 1,211 |
| Unchanged | 143 | 117 |
| Total | 1,419 | 1,440 |

MONTREAL (CP) — A vigorous rally Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange more than wiped out Monday's losses following the outbreak of war in the Middle East. Trading was light.

Advances almost trebled declines 78 to 28 on the Montreal list. On the Canadian exchange, gains beat minus signs 29 to 22.

Four major senior oils were up at least one point each. Imperial jumped 2⅜ points to 61½ and Home A 1½ points to 19⅝. Home B added 1⅛ points at 21⅛ and B-A one point to 36½.

Three other senior oils—Pacific Pete, Shell and Texaco—were all ¾ higher, at 14¼, 27¼ and 27⅝ respectively.

Two nickels — Falconbridge and International—each climbed two points, to 85 and 103, among the senior mines. Cominco, Hollinger and Rio Algom all advanced ¾ to 32⅝, 24¼ and 32½, respectively.

Bell Telephone led utilities higher with a ¾-point rise to 50¼. Calgary Power and Interprovincial Pipe Line each gained ½ to 22½ and .22 respectively.

Among the banks Canadienne Nationale was 1½ points higher at 59⅞ in extremely light sales.

# FINANCIAL PAGE

## Stock Quotations

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

### TORONTO STOCKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **INDUSTRIALS** | | |
| Abitibi | 9.87 | 10.00 |
| Asbestos | 20.00 | 20.50 |
| Algoma Steel | 26.50 | 26.75 |
| Alta. Gas Trunk | 37.00 | 37.37 |
| Aluminum | 31.25 | 31.37 |
| Argus | 16.00 | 17.00 |
| Argus C Pfd | 10.25 | 10.75 |
| Bank of Mont. | 62.75 | 63.00 |
| Bank of N.S. | 14.50 | 14.75 |
| Bathurst Power | 29.00 | 30.50 |
| Bell Telephone | 50.12 | 50.37 |
| B.A. Oil | 36.25 | 36.50 |
| B.C. Forest | 19.25 | 19.50 |
| B.C. Packers A | 18.00 | 20.00 |
| B.C. Telephone | 65.75 | 67.00 |
| Burns & Co. | 14.75 | 15.50 |
| Calg. Power | 22.50 | 22.62 |
| Can. & D. Sugar | 24.25 | 24.50 |
| Can. Cement | 41.25 | 41.50 |
| Can. Iron | 19.00 | 19.25 |
| Can. Breweries | 7.25 | 7.50 |
| Can. Canners | 12.50 | 12.87 |
| Can. Industries | 22.00 | 22.75 |
| Can .Imp. Bank | 66.25 | 67.00 |
| Can. Pac. Rly. | 70.50 | 70.87 |
| Chemcell | 10.37 | 10.50 |
| Clairtone | 10.62 | 11.00 |
| Col. Cellulose | 5.12 | 5.25 |
| Cel. Pfd. | 17.50 | 18.00 |
| Cominco | 32.62 | 33.00 |
| Cons. Paper | 38.25 | 38.37 |
| Cons. Paper Wts. | 7.10 | 7.25 |
| Cons. Gas | 17.62 | 17.75 |
| Crestbrk. Timber | 6.50 | 6.75 |
| Dist. Seagrams | 38.25 | 38.50 |
| Dome Pete | 56.00 | 56.37 |
| Dom. Bridge | 20.00 | 20.25 |
| D. Electrohome | 14.62 | 14.87 |
| Dom. Foundries | 23.75 | 24.25 |
| Dom. Stores | 17.62 | 18.00 |
| Dom. Tar & C. | 15.87 | 16.00 |
| Dom. Textiles | 20.00 | 20.50 |
| Eddy Match Co. | 33.50 | 36.00 |
| Eddy Paper | 16.75 | 17.00 |
| Falconbridge | 84.25 | 85.00 |
| Famous Players | 34.50 | 35.00 |
| Fanny Farmer | 31.50 | 35.00 |
| Ford Motor Co. | — | 58.00 |
| Ford of Can. | 136.25 | 137.50 |
| Gen. Steel Wares | 9.00 | 9.50 |
| Goodyear | 200.00 | 210.00 |
| Greyhound L. | 25.25 | 25.37 |
| Gt. Lakes Power | 22.25 | 22.75 |
| Home Oil A | 19.37 | 19.87 |
| Home Oil B | 21.25 | 21.50 |
| Hudson Bay Co. | 17.62 | 17.75 |
| Husky Oil | 15.37 | 15.50 |
| Industrial | 23.00 | 23.25 |
| Indust. Wire | 6.37 | 6.50 |
| Imperial Oil | 61.50 | 61.87 |
| Imp. Tobacco | 14.25 | 14.50 |
| Ind. Minerals | 13.12 | 13.75 |
| In. Nat. Gas Pfd | 17.00 | 17.50 |
| Inland Nat. Gas | 11.00 | 11.37 |
| Intl. Utilities | 29.25 | 29.50 |
| Int. Nickel | 102.62 | 103.25 |
| Interprov. Pipe | 22.00 | 22.25 |
| Inter Pipe Wts. | 8.80 | 8.85 |
| Interprov. Steel | 4.60 | 4.65 |
| Inter Steel Pfd | 20.00 | 20.50 |
| Jefferson Lake | 34.50 | 35.00 |
| Laurentide | 4.55 | 4.60 |
| Loblaw B | 7.87 | 8.00 |
| Loeb | 12.25 | 12.37 |
| Massey Ferg. | 22.62 | 22.87 |
| MacM Powell R | 27.00 | 27.50 |
| Magna | 20.25 | 20.75 |
| Management | 2.60 | 3.00 |
| Molson Brew. A | 23.25 | 24.25 |
| Mont. Loco. | 15.50 | 15.75 |
| Moore Corp. | 27.12 | 27.37 |
| Noranda | 50.75 | 51.00 |
| Ogilvie Flour | 13.75 | 13.87 |
| Pacific Pete | 14.25 | 14.50 |
| Price Bros . | 12.25 | 12.50 |
| Power Corp. | 11.62 | 11.75 |
| Que. Nat. Gas | 9.62 | 9.75 |
| Royal Bank | 76.87 | 77.00 |
| Rothmans | 25.87 | 26.00 |
| Salada Foods | 10.00 | 10.12 |
| Shell Wts. | 9.85 | 9.90 |
| Shell Oil | 27.25 | 27.50 |
| Shoppers City | 3.20 | 3.45 |
| Simpsons | 27.50 | 27.87 |
| Southam | 44.00 | 45.00 |
| Steel of Can. | 23.12 | 23.25 |
| Tor. Dominion | 13.50 | 13.75 |
| Tevaco | 27.00 | 28.00 |
| Trans Mtn. Pipe | 19.50 | 19.62 |
| Trans Can. Pipe | 29.50 | 30.00 |
| Trans Pipe Wts. | 8.15 | 8.50 |
| Union Carbide | 20.87 | 21.00 |
| Union Gas of C. | 11.62 | 12.00 |
| Walker - Gooder | 32.37 | 32.50 |
| Westcoast T. | 25.75 | 26.37 |
| Weston Geo. A | 19.00 | 19.75 |
| Woodwards A | 29.37 | 30.00 |
| Zenith Elect. | 1.80 | 1.95 |
| **MINES AND OILS** | | |
| Atlantic Coast | .70 | .71 |
| Aunor | 2.45 | 2.50 |
| Barnat | .34 | .37 |
| Bethlehem Cop. | 6.20 | 6.25 |
| Banff Oil | 13.50 | 13.62 |
| Bralorne | 1.75 | 1.80 |
| Brunswick | 6.30 | 6.40 |
| Cdn. Export Gas | 3.75 | 3.80 |
| Cdn. Gridoil | 6.20 | 6.30 |
| Cdn. Homestead | 2.10 | 2.24 |
| Campbell Chib | 6.90 | 7.05 |
| Campbell R.L. | 22.62 | 23.00 |
| Can. Delhi | 2.10 | 2.20 |
| Cassiar Asb. | 16.00 | 16.37 |
| Central Del Rio | 11.87 | 12.00 |
| Central Patricia | 1.46 | 1.49 |
| Charter Oil | 3.40 | 3.50 |
| Chimo | .69 | .73 |
| Coch. Will | 1.51 | 1.55 |
| Cons. Halliwell | .66 | .68 |
| Cons. Mogul | 3.00 | 3.05 |
| Cons. Rambler | 1.32 | 1.35 |
| Conwest | 5.50 | 5.70 |
| Copper man | .23 | .24 |
| Copper Corp. | .56 | .58 |
| Cowichan Cop . | .24 | .26 |
| Craigmont | 12.00 | 12.50 |
| Denison | 69.25 | 70.00 |
| Dickenson | 3.30 | 3.40 |
| East Malartic | 1.39 | 1.43 |
| East Sullivan | 5 .00 | 5.05 |
| First Maritimes | 1.85 | 1.89 |
| Fargo | 3.95 | 4.05 |
| Frobex | 4.60 | 4.70 |
| Gt. Plains Dev. | 11.25 | 11.62 |
| Giant Mascot | 1.20 | 1.23 |
| Giant Yel. | 8.90 | 9.10 |
| Granduc | 4.65 | 4.70 |
| Gunnar Mines | 1.45 | 1.50 |
| Hastings | 1.35 | 1.45 |
| Highland Bell | 9.05 | 9.50 |
| Hollinger | 24.00 | 24.25 |
| Hudson Bay Mg | 62.50 | 63.00 |
| Hudson Bay Oil | 35.12 | 35.50 |
| Hydra Ex | .16½ | .18 |
| Iron Bay | 3.35 | 3.40 |
| Iso | 1.38 | 1.40 |
| Jaye Explor. | .14½ | .15 |
| Kerr Addison | 15.25 | 15.37 |
| Key. Anacon | .80 | .95 |
| Labrador | 29.00 | 29.50 |
| Lake Dufault | 10.75 | 11.00 |
| Leitch | 6.10 | 6.40 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.57 | 1.59 |
| Lorado | .95 | .98 |
| Madsen | 1.33 | 1.35 |
| Malartic | .48 | .52 |
| Mattagami Lake | 13.75 | 13.87 |
| Midcon | .48 | .50 |
| McIntyre | .88 | .90 |
| McWaters | .53 | .54 |
| North Cal. | .19½ | .23 |
| National Pete | 2.60 | 2.75 |
| New Conex | 5.50 | 5.60 |
| Nova Beaucage | .63 | .75 |
| New Hosco | 2.26 | 2.32 |
| New Jason | .03½ | .04 |
| New Que. Raglan | 4.00 | 4.15 |
| Norgold Mines | .07 | .08 |
| Norlex | .13½ | .15 |
| Normetal | 3.80 | 3.85 |
| North Can. Oil | 4.15 | 4.20 |
| Northgate | 4.90 | 4.95 |
| Opemiska | 9.60 | 9.75 |
| Orchan | 2.21 | 2.25 |
| Permo Gas | .20 | .22 |
| Petrol O & G | .54 | .57 |
| Pickle Crow | .22 | .24 |
| PCE Explor. | .82 | .83 |
| Pine Point | 47.50 | 47.75 |
| Place Gas | 2.13 | 2.14 |
| Placer | 33.50 | 34.50 |
| Patino | 8.20 | 8.50 |
| Preston | 19.37 | 19.75 |
| Provo | 6.20 | 6.30 |
| Que. Lithium | 1.45 | 1.90 |
| Jue. Manitou | .20 | .22 |
| Quemont | 7.85 | 7.95 |
| Radiore | .48 | .49 |
| Ranger Oil | 2.36 | 2.42 |
| Rayrock | 1.16 | 1.19 |
| Reeves Mac | 1.60 | 1.80 |
| Rio Algom | 32.00 | 32.37 |
| Roman Corp. | 18.87 | 19.12 |
| San Antonio | .19½ | .21 |
| Sarimco | .11 | .12 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 4.15 | 4.25 |
| Silver Standard | .86 | .93 |
| Siscoe | 5.45 | 5.55 |
| Steep Rock | 5.60 | 5.65 |
| Sullivan Con. | 3.55 | 3.65 |
| Teck Corp. | 4.90 | 5.00 |
| Torbrit | .52 | .58 |
| Triad Oil | 1.84 | 1.90 |
| Tribag | 1.12 | 1.15 |
| Union Oil | 37.50 | 40.00 |
| Un. Buff. Add. | .32½ | .35 |
| United Canso | 3.45 | 3.50 |
| United Keno | 6.50 | 6.75 |
| Upper Can. | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| W. Beaver Lodge | .08 | .09 |
| Western Mines | 3.30 | 3.35 |
| Wright Harg. | .95 | 1.05 |
| Wilroy | .93 | .97 |
| Zulapa | .16 | .16½ |

### WINNIPEG GRAIN

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

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Flax** | | | |
| Jly | 306⅞ | 303⅜ | 303⅜ |
| Oct | 313½ | 310 | 310¼ |
| Dec | 313 | 309⅜ | 309⅝-¾ |
| **Rapeseed** | | | |
| Jly | 276 | 274½ | 275¼ |
| Nov | 276 | 273½ | 273½ |
| Jan | 275 | 272⅝ | 272⅝ |
| **Oats** | | | |
| Jly | — | — | 91¾ |
| Oct | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| Dec | — | — | 91⅜ |
| **Barley** | | | |
| Jly | 129⅜ | 129 | 129 |
| Oct | 129¾ | 129⅜ | 129⅝ |
| Dec | — | — | 128⅛ |
| **Rye** | | | |
| Jly | 134½ | 133⅝ | 133¾ |
| Oct | 136½ | 135½ | 135½ |
| Dec | 137½ | 136⅞ | 136⅜ |

### Dollar Down

**DOLLAR DOWN**

NEW YORK(CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92 35-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 15-32. Pound sterling down 5-64 at $2.79 3-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 at $1.08 1-16. Pound sterling was up 1-16 at $3.01 9-16.

### DIVIDENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Dividend payments by Canadian companies for the first half of 1967 were a record $697,191,795, J. R. Timmins and Co., stockbrokers, report.

Dividends in June totalled $180,200,230 compared with $169,-373,375 last year.

LONDON (AP) — A parliamentary committee has recommended a ban on public opinion polls and betting odds 72 hours before general elections. A pollster denounced the idea. A leading bookmaker said he opposes all election betting because people have enough other things to bet on.

### VANCOUVER STOCKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **INDUSTRIALS** | | |
| Burrard Mort | 3.25 | — |
| Growers A | 3.10 | — |
| Growers B | 2.50 | 2.60 |
| Okan. Helicopters | 2.40 | 2.70 |
| Sun Pub. A | 29.75 | 30.00 |
| Sun Pub. B | 29.75 | — |
| Int. Brew. B | 8.87 | 9.50 |
| Pac. Western | 11.62 | 11.75 |
| **MINES AND OILS** | | |
| Ace Mining | .33 | .35 |
| Arctic Mining | 1.35 | 1.37 |
| Arlington Silver | .35 | .36 |
| Bethex | .70 | .75 |
| Blue Star Mines | .11 | .11½ |
| Brenda | 5.20 | 5.30 |
| Buchanan Mines | .25 | .28 |
| Buttle Lake Mines | .43 | .45 |
| Cascade Moly | 1.25 | 1.32 |
| Coast Copper | 10.00 | 10.75 |
| Cons. Skeena | .48 | .52 |
| Cons. Standard | .07½ | .09 |
| Cont. Potash | .17 | .18 |
| Copper Soo | .14½ | .15½ |
| Crown Silver | .06½ | .08 |
| Croyden | .34 | .37 |
| Dolly Varden | .47 | .48 |
| Dundee | .10 | .11 |
| Dynasty | 7.30 | 7.45 |
| Earlcrest | .10 | .12½ |
| Endako | 10.12 | 10.50 |
| Futurity Oils | .33 | .34 |
| Galaxy | .32 | .33 |
| Granisle | 5.65 | 5.95 |
| Homestake Silver | .24½ | .25 |
| Jericho | .09 | .09½ |
| Jersey Cons. | .15 | .17 |
| Kamloops Copper | .16 | .18 |
| London Pride | — | .09 |
| Lornex | 4.95 | 5.00 |
| Lytton Minerals | .62 | .63 |
| Madrona | .47 | .49 |
| Magnum | .54 | .55 |
| McKinney Gold | .26 | .29 |
| Mt. Washington | .13 | .14 |
| New Cronin | .14 | .15 |
| New Imperial | 3.00 | 3.10 |
| N. W. Ventures | .08 | .06½ |
| Patricia Silver | .25 | .27 |
| Pyramid | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| Rod. Yellowknife | .30 | .33 |
| Rolling Hills | .28 | .32 |
| Quatsino | .19 | — |
| Silver Ridge | .15 | .17 |
| Solcan Ottawa | .22½ | .25 |
| Tay River Mines | .22 | — |
| Torwest | .42 | .44 |
| Trojan | .19 | .20 |
| Van. Metals | .11 | .14 |
| Vananda Expl. | .11 | .12 |
| Utica Mines | 2.71 | 2.73 |
| **FUNDS** | | |
| Amer. Growth | 6.19 | 6.77 |
| Can. Inv. Fund | 3.99 | 4.38 |
| Coll. Mutual | 6.08 | 6.61 |
| Comwlth. Int. | 10.46 | 11.46 |
| Div. Inc. A | 1.46 | 1.56 |
| Group Iicome | 3.82 | 4.18 |
| Grow. Equity | 5.66 | 6.19 |
| Inv. Int. Mutual | 6.94 | 7.55 |
| Investors Growth | 9.80 | 10.66 |
| Inv. Mutual | 5.14 | 5.59 |
| Leverage | 10.64 | 11.66 |
| Mutual Accum. | 5.26 | 5.75 |
| Mutual Bond | 8.54 | 8.92 |
| Mutual Growth | 5.56 | 6.08 |
| Mutual Inc. | 6.12 | 6.99 |
| Provident | 6.33 | 6.89 |
| United Acc. | 9.89 | 10.81 |
| Trans Can. Spec. | 3.46 | — |

# 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: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.**

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.
—30-h

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT
8 P.M.
—72-h

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m.
—4-h

Beach towels, wide assortment of colors and designs.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—132-133

CHESTER "BOBO" BARNETT, WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN, AT NELSON SHRINE CIRCUS, JUNE 27th.
—132-132

PHONE 365-7978
SINGER REPRESENTATIVE
Located in Castlegar at Flamingo Motel.
—275-h

Liberals and others who are interested are invited to meet Ray Perreault at Peebles Motor Inn tonight, 9:00-10:30 p.m. — Coffee served. —132-132

F.O.E. Aerie 22, Eagles Lodge Centennial Draw winners: 1st, Peter Rickwood, Nelson; 2nd, Mike Jmaeff, Sr., Winlaw.
—132-132

THE BRAYON TROUPE, ACROBATIC WIZARDS, SHRINE CIRCUS JUNE 27th, NELSON ARENA.
—132-132

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

Adult Education Course
BARBECUEING
starts tonight, 7 p.m.
Trafalgar Jr. Secondary School.
Information: 352-6681
—132-132

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning at 45 cents per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

Do that paint job now. Save 20% on Sherwin Williams Kem Glo, Super Kem Tone, A100 Latex, Marnot Floor Enamel, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—132-132

VILLA DINING ROOM
Open 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For reservations, phone 352-3546.
—102-h

COMMUNITY CHEST FACTS
Did you know that the executive is composed of citizens of Nelson who need your support and co-operation to make the canvass a success? —132-132

NELSON DANCE THEATRE SHOWCASE '67
Friday, Saturday, June 9, 10, 8:15 p.m., Civic Centre Hall
Tickets at the door from 7:30 p.m.
—114-h


POP'S
The Question!
What to buy "DAD" is an easy job when you see EMORY'S SELECTION of "POP PLEASERS"
DROP IN TODAY
Dad's Day Is Sunday, June 18
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

REXALL
FOOT POWDER
For Tired, Tender and Perspiring Feet
89c
Sold Only at Your Rexall Pharmacy
CITY DRUG
456 Baker St. Ph. 352-3611
Box 460, Nelson, B.C.

Booooooooooo. . . . seeing ghosts? Find TELEVISION SERVICING fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

Here's your chance to win a

SUN-RYPE
SUN-TENNIAL
HOLIDAY

A Full Week in the sunny Okanagan for the whole family!
(or one of 100 Sun-Rype Treasure Chest consolation prizes)

We're celebrating Canada's Centennial by inviting a lucky Western Canadian family to spend a week with us in the sun-filled Okanagan—all expenses paid. The lucky winners will stay at the outstanding Capri Hotel in Kelowna—have guided tours through the famous Okanagan Valley—see the Okanagan fruit industry at work—lots of time for sunning, swimming, boating, golf . . . a bit of everything this fabulous summer playground has to offer.

And, the winners can come to the Okanagan anytime during July or August.

TO ENTER: Simply send your name and address and 3 labels from any Sun-Rype Fruit Products (or reasonable facsimiles) to SUN-RYPE PRODUCTS LIMITED, KELOWNA, B.C.

$100.00 BONUS – if the winning entry contains labels from 3 different SUN-RYPE products.

LOOK FOR
CLEAR APPLE JUICE — OPALESCENT APPLE JUICE
APPLE-LIME JUICE — SWEET APPLE CIDER
APPLE-COT NECTAR — ORANGE-COT NECTAR
ORANGE JUICE — GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
BLENDED ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
PIE FILLINGS — APPLE SAUCES

You'll find SUN-RYPE real fruit products featured everywhere you shop this month.

CONTEST RULES:
1. Enter as often as you like, but be sure to include 3 Sun-Rype Labels (or facsimiles) with EACH entry.
2. Contest is open to all residents of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, except employees of SUN-RYPE PRODUCTS LTD., its advertising agency, members of the judging organization, and members of their families.
3. All winners will be required to correctly answer a skill-testing question. Decision of the judges is final. Prizes must be accepted as awarded; no substitutions. Only one prize per family.
4. Prize is restricted to the winner, his or her spouse, and immediate children 18 years of age and under.
5. Entries must be post marked not later than June 17, 1967.
6. The winners will be selected by June 26, 1967, and will be notified by mail within one week of the final drawing. For a list of prize winners, send separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Sun-Tennial" Winners" — Sun-Rype Products, Kelowna, B.C.

Sun-Rype BRAND
The Brand with the Sunshine flavour.