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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Warmer. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 48 and 80; Nelson area 55 and 85. Outlook for Wednesday: Afternoon cloudy periods.

Rain Relieves Firefighters

But More Dry Weather Ahead

Tired and hard pressed forest fire fighters were given some rest Monday in their desperate battle against nearly 100 forest fires in the Nelson Forest District.

But their respite — caused by low winds and light rain — may be short-lived.

A B.C. Forest Service official said in Nelson, headquarters of the vast fire fighting operations, that drier hot weather is forecast.

"We can expect to be busy for five or six days."

Despite the cooler weather a gloomy picture confronted Forest Service officials Monday morning.

"This morning we had 90 fires burning. Seventy-seven of them were picked up over the weekend and 54 were caused by Sunday's lightning storm," O. J. Kettleson, Nelson District assistant fire protection officer, said.

Over 1,000 men are fighting the fires, backed up by bulldozers, helicopters, water bombers and spotter planes.

And Mr. Kettleson said the hazard "is still high".

Firefighters are still battling the huge blaze on Mount Sentinel near Castlegar and the giant 12,000-acre Fernie fire.

After Sunday night when the Mount Sentinel fire was fanned by gale force winds, a Forest Service spokesman said in Castlegar Monday:

"The weather is being quite cooperative today. Supervisors on the mountain haven't asked for any help. We take that as a good sign."

Backfires were started and credited with saving a number of ranches and a sawmill in the fire area.

And at Fernie, a guard was reported to be holding around the fire.

But elsewhere the new fires are causing more headaches.

A fire north of Fauquier, code-named "Pete", is raging over 400 acres and in the East Kootenay the Driftwood Creek fire in the Spillimacheen area is still blazing.

A 70-acre fire is burning in the Golden area, and men had to be airlifted by helicopter into the rugged country Monday.

It was the same story in the Lardeau near Gerrard. Men and equipment had to be flown into the dense almost impenetrable country.

FEAR "SLEEPERS"

Now Forest Service officials are concerned that with the return of hot weather "sleeper" fires will erupt into life.

These are small fires that are smoldering in lightning struck timber . . . almost impossible to spot from the air.

The dry weather will bring another problem for the fire fighters — how to extinguish the fires.

With an absence of water they normally rely on dirt.

"But the dirt is so dry that it blows away before you can put it anywhere," said Mr. Kettleson.

In Victoria Monday an official of the Forest Service reported that 271 known fires are burning throughout the province.

Nearly 2,000 men, the highest number of fire fighters used in B.C. in two years, were fighting them, he said.

Arabs Close 2000 Shops To Protest Israel Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly all Arab merchants in Jerusalem closed their shops Monday in a one-day strike to protest Israel's unification of the city. Israelis blamed fear of reprisals by militant Arabs for the extent of the shutdown.

No violence was reported, but Israeli police said three Arab youths were arrested for threatening shopkeepers who failed to close their doors.

On the uneasy River Jordan truce line, Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged shots for a time. Israel blamed Jordan for the break in the ceasefire, one of several within a week.

Amman radio said three Israeli vehicles with mounted machine-guns opened fire about five miles north of the Allenby Bridge, crossing point for Arab refugees on the River Jordan. It said Jordanian troops on the east bank returned the fire. Neither side reported any casualties.

SHOPS CLOSE

The strike, called by the Defence Committee of Arab Jerusalem, resulted in the closing of more than 2,000 shops in the Old City and elsewhere in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, taken over by Israeli forces in the Arab-Israeli war in June.

An anti-Israel demonstration called for the Damascus Gate into the Old City failed to materialize.

In another development, the Red Crescent Society, Jordan's Red Cross, said thousands of Arab refugees will start returning to their homes in the Israeli-occupied sector of Jordan west of the Jordan River within two weeks.

Israel has set no date for the repatriation to begin, but the Knesset, Israel's parliament, has said it must be completed by Aug. 31. It is believed the deadline could be extended if necessary.

REACH AGREEMENT

Israel and Jordan finally reached agreement on the repatriation program Sunday night with the aid of the International Red Cross. It covers approximately 260,000 Arabs who fled from the west bank area up to July 10. The accord had been delayed by lengthy haggling over the application form the refugees will fill out for their return.

Israeli authorities said the merchants' strike was instigated from outside Jerusalem.

The strike apparently was aimed to coincide with the visit of United Nations envoy Nils-Goran Gussing, who is studying refugee needs.

Correspondents who toured the Old City and talked with Arab residents said they detected an undercurrent of fear.

The Israeli mayor of Greater Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, had told reporters no Arab shopkeeper had been arrested and no arrests were planned.

He said all but two of the city's 380 Arab employees showed up for work.

EASE DANGER

Repatriation of Arab refugees, which Jordan is encouraging, will help relieve that country of one of its most pressing problems and ease the danger of incidents among the potentially explosive refugee population living in dusty camps in eastern Jordan.

The agreement applies also to refugees of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, who lived in camps operated by the United Nations on the west bank. But these refugees will not be permitted to return to their homes of 20 years ago in Israel.

It does not apply to Jordanians who left after July 10, officials said, because they signed Israeli forms saying they were leaving permanently.

Troops Guard Against Indonesia Demonstrations

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Forty Indonesian soldiers patrolled the street in front of the battered Chinese Embassy Monday to prevent new attacks on the premises.

Twelve persons are being held in connection with a Saturday attack by youthful demonstrators who badly damaged the embassy premises.

Chinese diplomats, confined to the walled embassy compound Sunday were allowed to come and go freely Monday.

OPEN STORES

Chinese stores in Jakarta, closed after Saturday's rioting, were open again but troops stood guard at strategic points.

Sultan Hamangkoe Boewono, minister of economic and financial affairs, said Indonesia did not intend to break off relations with China.

"This might encourage China to set up illegal activities against the government," he said.

In Peking, the Communist newspaper People's Daily described Saturday's attack as an "hysterical provocation" and "another desperate attempt by the Indonesian reactionaries to divert the attention of the people's growing discontent against the Suharto-Nasution Fascist regime."

PROTEST ATTACK

Peking radio reported 400,000 people, including Indonesian students, demonstrated Monday outside the Indonesian Embassy in Peking, protesting the Jakarta attack.

In another development here Monday, informed sources said Ali Sastroamidjojo, three times premier of Indonesia, has been arrested on charges of complicity in a plot to overthrow the government of Acting President Gen. Suharto.

The sources said the army had "convincing proof" that Sastroamidjojo, 64, a close friend and adviser of former president Sukarno, was involved in a conspiracy to restore the deposed president to power last month.

Six senior armed forces officers were reported dismissed or arrested earlier this month following discovery of a plot to return Sukarno to power.

Jews Again In Fear As Poland Tenses

WARSAW (AP)—The Middle East conflict has created tension within Wladyslaw Gomulka's ruling Communist party, brought about the ouster of four generals and caused anxiety among Poland's 30,000 Jews.

The first sign of trouble was Gomulka's sharp warning June 19 to Polish Jews against supporting Israel. The warning, toned down and omitting Gomulka's statement about a "fifth column," has been repeated at intervals by newspapers and other speakers.

Reliable Western sources and some Polish informants say at least four generals have been retired for such reasons as failure to circulate anti-Israeli propaganda in their commands or praising Israel's air force tactics against the Arabs.

The four, their names confirmed by several sources, are: Maj.-Gen. Czeslaw Mankiewicz, Polish air defence commander; Brig.-Gen. Tadeusz Dabkowski, Mankiewicz's deputy for political affairs; Brig.-Gen. Jan Stamieszkin, his chief of staff, and Gen. Ignacy Blum of the surgeon-general's department.

One Western source said about 40 Polish military officers in all have been prematurely retired because of Jewish background or connections regarded as unreliable in light of the regime's strong anti-Israeli policy.

Blast Kills Prosecutor

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP)—A dynamite blast killed a Georgia state prosecutor Monday and authorities sought clues linking the assassination to auto theft operations centred in northeastern Georgia.

Solicitor General Floyd Hoard, 40, was killed when he turned on the ignition of his car as he was about to leave home to appear before the opening session of a grand jury.

Georgia has been a major centre for auto theft operations for several years.

The bombing which killed Hoard is similar to one which injured an auto salvage operator at Greenville, S.C., on Feb 4, 1966. The salvage operator, Margin Page, recovered.

Latin-American Joint Action Plan Proposed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A group of Latin-American countries, headed by Argentina and Brazil, are negotiating an agreement for joint military action against Communist guerrillas and other forms of subversion, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

The question is expected to come up at an inter-American meeting of foreign ministers opening in Washington Sept. 22, the sources said.

The ministers will discuss Venezuelan subversion charges against Cuba. They also will study the threats of increased subversion, including urban guerriilas in U.S. cities, as a result of the conference of leaders in Havana.

The agreement would allow a country theatened with guarrilla warfare or other forms of subversion to ask logistic and even troop support from other American countries, the sources said.

Coal Board Chief Offers Resignation

LONDON (AP) —Lord Robens, chairman of the National Coal Board, Monday night accepted responsibility for the Aberfan coal tip disaster which killed 144 persons, mostly children, and offered to resign.

But the government asked him to stay on the job until the board completes its examination of ways to prevent disasters similar to the one in the Welsh mining community.

In a letter to Power Minister Richard March, Robens said: "My mind has never been free from the tragedy of Aberfan since that harrowing day on 21st October."

He said he accepted a judicial inquiry's findings "that the Aberfan disaster could and should have been prevented," and added:

"I am deeply conscious that the deficiencies further disclosed were caused under my stewardship. It may be that the doctrine of ministerial responsibility does not strictly apply to me as chairman of the National Coal Board, but I have spent all my life in public service and I feel bound by its rules.

"I have decided therefore that I must offer you my resignation."

Power Minister Richard Marsh, in asking Lord Robens to stay on, said:

"A first concern, which you share, is to ensure that measures are taken with all speed to rectify faults identified by the tribunal and to ensure that a disaster of this kind can never happen again."

Mother Charged In Children's Deaths

DUNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Francis G. Connolly, 43, was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the shotgun slayings of four of her five children.

The children, aged 3 to 16, were shot with a 12-gauge shotgun. Their bodies were found in their fire-damaged two-storey frame house.

Judge David B. Williams ordered Mrs. Connolly committed to hospital for observation after she was arraigned on four counts of murder.

The victims were identified as Brenda, 16; Gregory, 11; Gary, 7, and Thomas, 3. A fifth child, Debbie, 18, was away working as a waitress in a summer resort.

The bodies were discovered Monday morning after firemen had extinguished a fire in the home.

Capt. Daniel Murphy of the state police said the mother admitted shooting the children Sunday evening and setting fire to the house at about 3:30 a.m. Monday. He said she then drove to the town dump intending to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Officials said Francis Connolly, a construction worker, was in New Hampshire where he is working on a building project.

He arrived home about 7 a.m., apparently after being notified of the fire. Mrs. Connolly returned home in another car a few minutes later.

"Spy" Arrests Made in Ruhr

BONN (Reuters)—A number of Germans have been arrested in the industrial area of the Ruhr on suspicion of spying for the Communists, a West German government spokesman said Monday.

But the federal prosecutor in Karlsruhe denied weekend reports that three persons, including the head of a network covering several NATO countries, had been arrested in the Dortmund area Friday.

The government spokesman in Bonn only said the arrests were made recently.

The seriousness of the group's activities and the number of arrests was not disclosed.

Desegregation Too Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. commission on civil rights has proposed stronger laws—both civil and criminal—to hasten school desegregation in the southern and middle states.

In a 262-page report submitted to President Johnson and Congress Monday, the six-member commission concludes that the desegregation of schools since the 1954 Supreme Court decisions ordering equal education opportunity has been too slow.

The commission says violence against Negroes continues to deter many of them from seeking education alongside white children and declares that existing federal law is inadequate to deal with the situation.

The commission asks for legislation to permit any Negro child and his parents to bring civil action for damages against persons who harass or intimidate them in connection with the child's enrolment at a public school.

It also proposes a parallel law to permit the U.S. attorney-general to sue for damages or injunctive relief on behalf of victims of harassment or intimidation.

It proposes further that Congress enact legislation to make intimidation — including economic intimidation — a federal crime.

The commission's report says that in the first 10 years after the 1954 Supreme Court decisions, the number of Negro pupils attending school with whites in the 17 southern and border states previously requiring or authorizing school segregation increased at an average of about one per cent a year.

By the end of 1964-65, about 11 per cent of the region's Negro students were in bi-racial classrooms.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	57	72	.05
Toronto	54	70	.03
Calgary	50	63	.49
Penticton	58	76	.03
Vancouver	57	69	.06
Whitehorse	54	72	—
Spokane	52	76	—

Two Policemen Charged In Negro Teeners' Deaths

Two Negroes Charged In Death of Policeman

By JAMES NORMAN

DETROIT (AP) — Two white policemen were charged Monday with murder in the shotgun slaying of two Negro teen-agers found dead in a midtown motel at the peak of last month's racial riot.

The motel — The Algiers—stands on busy Woodward Avenue on the fringe of the West Side area where a week of pillaging, burning and sniper activity broke out July 23.

Several persons registered as motel guests have claimed they were lined up against a wall there, beaten with gun butts and threatened with death by 16 or 17 "uniformed men" in search of snipers.

The guests claimed two Negro youths were shot to death by one of the uniformed men, but none has said he or she actually saw any shooting.

The charges announced Monday were the first directly related to the motel deaths.

A private guard who had been on duty at a supermarket across the street has been charged with the pistol-whipping of one of the motel guests the night of July 26—but authorities have not said whether the incidents were connected.

At the same time, the prosecutor's office revealed two Negro men have been charged with murder in the shotgun death of a policeman during the week of violence that claimed 42 lives.

Prosecutor William Cahalan announced these warrants:

—Policeman Ronald August, 28, charged with murder in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19, whose body was found in a room at the Manor House annex of the Algiers Motel July 26;

—Policeman Robert Paille, 32, charged with murder in the death of Fred Temple, 18, whose body was found near Pollard's;

—Danny Royster, 20, and Charles L. Latimer, 19, charged with murder in the death of policeman Jerome Olshove, 32, on July 25.

Earlier Cahalan charged Richard Paul Shugar, 24, a white man, with murder in the shooting death of Nathaniel Edmonds, 23, a Negro, on July 24.

THREE AT MOTEL

Police found three bodies at the motel annex, Temple's and Pollard's in one room, and that of Carl Cooper, 17, also a Negro, in a room a hallway away.

Cooper also was killed by shotgun blasts.

"There's no evidence that Carl Cooper was killed by a man in uniform," Cahalan told a press conference. "On the other hand, we have no evidence that he was not."

August and Paille pleaded not guilty at their arraignment and were held without bail.

In none of the five murder warrants did Cahalan specify the degree of the charge.

But Judge Donald S. Leonard, a former Detroit police commissioner, said the docket will carry it as first-degree, for which Michigan law provides a mandatory penalty upon conviction of life in prison.

Pollard, Temple and Cooper were originally listed in police reports as suspected snipers "killed in exchange of gunfire." The report said, however, that no guns were found in the room where the bodies were discovered.

Some persons registered at the motel claimed that Temple and Pollard were killed by a state national guard warrant officer, one of about 7,000 sent here in an effort to quell the riot.

Big IWA Locals Vote For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two of the largest Interior locals of the International Woodworkers of America have voted almost 100 per cent in favor of a strike to support their wage demand of parity with coastal workers.

IWA regional first vice-president Jack MacKenzie said Monday the Prince George local, with 2,200 members, was 96.6 per cent in favor and the 1,200-member Kelowna local was 98 per cent in favor.

Mr. MacKenzie said figures have yet to be received from the Cranbrook and Salmon Arm locals. He said the final count likely would be held today.

There is no plan to call an immediate strike and an industrial inquiry commissioner is expected to be appointed to mediate the dispute, he said.

The IWA demand for parity with the coast forest industry would mean an hourly increase of 50 cents on a base rate of $2.26 for interior workers.

Northern interior employers have offered 20 cents more an hour over two years and southern interior groups have proposed 26 cents over two years.

Socred Ginger Group To Seek Ottawa Seats

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Social Credit Movement will aim at sending a "ginger group" of Social Credit MPs to Ottawa in the next federal election, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He made the remark after reporters at a news conference had asked about Alberta Premier Manning's belief in a Social Credit-Progressive Conservative alignment on the federal scene.

Premier Bennett laughingly brushed aside Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's Saturday comment that the premier of B.C. might seek the national Tory leadership.

"British Columbia is keeping Canada solvent. We need some Social Crediters to go to Ottawa to see if they can get Canada solvent," Premier Bennett said.

Premier Bennett said he wasn't accepting a national leadership offer from the Conservatives, the Liberals, the NDP, or "even the Social Credit Party."

A B.C. contingent of Social Credit MPs, "a ginger group," could function well for the province in Parliament, he said.

The two most serious problems at the national level are "political patronage" and debt servicing, Premier Bennett said.

"The basic cause of inflation is deficit financing by government," Mr. Bennett said.

PREMIER BENNETT

Commenting on a recent Gallup poll which reported a decrease in NDP voting strength the premier said it was no wonder B.C.'s Opposition Leader Robert Strachan "is jittery."

The premier said that the recent provincial NDP leadership challenge showed 40 per cent of Mr. Strachan's party was against him.

"He's a discredited politician even within his own party," the premier said. "No longer can any of his statements be taken seriously."

Isle of Man Revolt Comes to Head Today

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters)—A miniature revolt that has frothed up on this island in the Irish Sea is expected to come to a head today and could provide an embarrassing moment for British government officials.

All the language of international crisis is there—Parliament being recalled, demands for independence, an appeal to the United Nations.

But no one really expects any serious revolutionary spasm to disrupt the summer-holiday trade now in full swing.

At the root of the trouble, which broke out last month, is a new British law outlawing pirate radio ships. For several years, these vessels have been bombarding the British mainland with commercial pop-record programs.

RESTORES MONOPOLY

The law restores a radio monopoly to the BBC by making it an offence to advertise with the pirate broadcasters or deal with them in any way.

The islanders resisted the measure because, only five miles off their shores, the pirate radio ship Caroline has been pumping out valuable publicity material for the island's holiday attractions.

If Caroline is outlawed, the islanders want to develop their own Radio Manx for operation on an independent commercial basis.

The British government so far has refused to allow this.

The Isle of Man has a considerable measure of internal self-government—notably in its fiscal laws which prescribe taxes far lower than in England.

When the British government insisted there could be no exemption, the island's 24-member lower house of Parliament, known as the House of Keys, was summoned back from vacation and asked to debate the matter today.

The legislators will be asked to vote on a protest that the new law infringes the freedom of a self-governing democracy and a motion calling for an urgent United Nations investigation.

DROUGHT HITS CROPS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Dry weather in the Fraser Valley has resulted in below-average yield of crops, the Canada manpower centre said Monday. But berry pickers were in demand and the growers' requirements were met adequately from the local labor supply, the centre said.

Moon Shots Clearest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The clearest pictures yet of the moon's rugged back side were televised Monday by the U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter V.

The photographs, taken Sunday from an altitude of 1,660 miles and processed later on board the spacecraft, showed high mountains and miles-wide craters, typical of some of the higher areas on the visible half of the moon.

In some, the surface resembled wind-tossed waves, as if the moon had been hit by a swarm of meteorites all about the same size.

The picture covered a wide strip just behind the western edge of the face of the moon as seen from earth.

Most of this area has been photographed by previous Orbiters. One of the pictures radioed Monday showed, however, an area never photographed before. A print released by the U.S. space agency covering an area of about 90 by 120 miles showed a heavily cratered upland surface on which a smooth material had been deposited.

Nurses Toughening Contract Demands

VICTORIA (CP) — Registered nurses in British Columbia will tread a militant path this fall in contract bargaining with general hospitals.

They seek monthly salary increases of more than 50 per cent as well as a 37½-hour work week instead of 40 hours.

And the nurses are serious, says Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Nurses have seen their incomes slip behind others and a wave of militancy in the United States last year resulted in increases of between $100 and $200 a month, she said.

"People just laugh at five per cent," said Miss Hood.

Registered nurses earn between $390 and $395 a month to start rising to $466 after four years.

The nurses ,at their annual meeting, adopted a scale starting at $600 a month rising to $841 in the sixth year as well as the shorter work week and other proposals.

These will form the basis of proposals when bargaining starts in October Current contracts expire at the end of the year.

There are about 4,000 nurses involved in the negotiations at 62 hospitals, represented by the B.C. Hospitals Association.

Slide Potential Seen in Hydro Borrow Pit Area

Joseph S. Sturgeon Being Called to Bar

Joseph Surtees Sturgeon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sturgeon, former Nelson residents, received his Bachelor of Law degree from Loyola University night sessions in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he and Mrs. Sturgeon, the former Ann Louise McDonald of Nelson, have been residing with their three children for the past five years.

Mr. Sturgeon, a graduate in civil engineering from Gonzaga University in Spokane has been employed by Boeing in their Saturn spaceship program as an engineer and recently in their legal department.

After Mr. Sturgeon is called to the bar this month in New Orleans, the Sturgeon family plans to move to Seattle where Mr. Sturgeon will be employed by Boeing as a supervisor in *their legal department.*

He received his education in Nelson and was one of Notre Dame College's first class of students when it was located in the old Choquette Bakery building on Josephine Street.

J. S. STURGEON

Two in Hospital In Road Mishaps

Two men are in hospital after two accidents that happened almost the same way on the same highway, Sunday night and Monday morning.

In the first accident, Lloyd Rymal had to be rescued from his badly wrecked late model car.

Nelson Probation Officer Malcolm Brandon dragged him from the overturned car through its rear window after the accident occurred at 12-mile on the North Shore.

Mr. Brandon was on his way home when he saw the wrecked car. It went out of control and ran off the highway.

Monday night, Mr. Rymal's condition was described as "satisfactory" in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Early Monday, Douglas Horswill was injured when his car failed to negotiate a curve by Kokanee Lodge on the North Shore, and went off the highway.

He was the only occupant of the car and was in "fairly good" condition in hospital last night.

Bodard In Top Post In Regional District

The Regional District of Central Kootenay will soon have a Chief Administrative Officer as its top salaried official.

Man tagged for the post is E. T. Bodard, currently secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Bodard said following a recent regional board meeting that the new position "would simply help spell out the chain of command."

Three readings were given a bylaw creating the post.

East Kootenay and Kootenay-Boundary districts already have such an officer in charge.

E. T. BODARD

No Stock Quotations

No Toronto Stock Exchange quotations are carried in today's Nelson Daily News because of the annual Civic holiday in Toronto. Vancouver quotations were not received.

One Resident Moving Out; 40 Families in Pit Shadow

A Castlegar area man says large scale earth-moving for the Arrow dam may invite disaster on the scale of Aberfan or the Hope Slide.

B. K. MacAlister, whose home is beneath the Balfour Creek borrow pit 2.7 miles west of Robson on the Syringa Creek Road, says he is "moving out."

(See picture on page 3)

He says stripping of timber and rerouting of water-course patterns could endanger 40 families below the huge pit, from which fill is being taken for the dam.

"I don't know that this is going to happen," said Mr. MacAlister, who has several times brought the question before the Regional District of Central Kootenay Board, of which he is a director.

"It's just that we have had no firm assurance that it won't."

"People around here would like B.C. Hydro to say that they will be responsible if anything does happen."

Mr. MacAlister said: "People became aware what the pit might do to the area" last winter when a flow of mud from the mountain behind and the pit surrounded homes below.

A petition was taken up and B.C. Hydro corrected the trouble and made reparations, he said.

"But that brought about a little thinking, 'What else is there,' people began to ask."

Mr. MacAlister said an independent engineer advised a soils study should be made of the area with regard to danger to property.

NO DETAILS RELEASED

He said that while B.C. Hydro has assured residents that such a study has been made and that the study concludes there is no danger, no specific details have been released.

Mr. MacAlister said timber has been stripped off the side of the pit and a "bald spot" has appeared with the result that more water is absorbed below the pit and near the homes.

He says that while there is no danger in the summer weather, spring runoff and fall rains could bring disaster.

"After all, Aberfan and the Hope Slide are things that people *said would never happen.*"

"I'm moving out," he said.

Another man in the area, who did not wish to be quoted said the pit above his home made him "uneasy."

AWFUL LOT OF MUD

"There was an awful lot of *mud from that thing,*" he said.

He said his home however was on the highway and "not too close" to the pit.

B.C. Hydro construction manager at the High Arrow damsite Sam Walker said the pit and any possible danger had been examined by soil mechanics experts.

He said one of them was "the foremost in the world."

Mr. Walker said professional opinion was that there was no hazard to people below.

The mud flow he said was something "exceptional" this year.

"Aberfan is not the same situation," he said.

"Here, we are taking material off the hillside, not piling it up."

He said it was true that "there are a couple of complaints outstanding" but that they were of a different nature.

C. F. Phillips Passes at 90

Carl Frederick Phillips, formerly of Harrop and Rossland, died in Nelson, Sunday, aged 90 years. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, May 4, 1877 and came west to Montana as a young man, where he homesteaded and farmed. He moved to Prince Geroge, B.C. in 1919, where he resided for two years, before moving to Cadillac, Saskatchewan, in 1921. He farmed there and later at Meadow Lake, Sask., then moved to Nelson in 1946. He resided in Nelson and later went to Harrop, where he farmed until 1960, when Mrs. Phillips died and he moved to Rossland to reside with his daughter.

He married the former Emily Smestad at Spokane in 1910.

He is survived by five sons: Lester F. and Chester J. both of Spokane; John Orval of Deer Park, Wash., Sam G. and Clifford D. both of High Prairie, Alberta; two daughters: Mrs. R. K. (Thelma) Nickerson of Port Hardy, B.C. and formerly *of Nelson, and Mrs. E. L. (Mer-*ion) Wodelman of Spokane; 18 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. One son predeceased him.

Sunday Buses Do Heavy Business

Theme song of the Nelson bus system is no longer "Never on Sunday."

With the hotter weather this summer transit department superintendent F. N. Jenkins reports the single bus in use on Sunday carries "standing room" crowds to city parks.

Mr. Jenkins said the Sunday service usually did little business.

But taken over the year Nelson's five buses do a land office trade.

They carry 400,000 passengers, or about 40 times the city's entire population.

Going uphill and down from 6:30 in the morning until 12 midnight they travel about 150,000 miles.

In a month, the coaches' operators clock up about 900 hours at the wheel and use about 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

The fleet is to be augmented by a new diesel coach in the fall. Another will be retired.

There are three bus routes *in the city.*

The only cloud on Mr. Jenkins' highway horizon is the deliberate destruction over the past two months of more than 30 carefully — and expensively — made posted bus schedules.

He said the signs, made of plywood, laquered and bolted to posts near bus stops have been torn off and broken, as well as defaced.

Only four of 35 have survived destruction.

"It's discouraging as well as costly," said Mr. Jenkins.

Outdoor Display Planned At Museum

Nelson's Kootenay Museum may take to the open air.

The museum's director W. A. Fetterley and museum society members are thinking of building an outdoor addition to the building as a centennial project.

"We have all sorts of material we can't exhibit inside which is now in storage," said Mr. Fetterley.

He said there was a coach — the horse drawn kind — antique farming and gardening implements and mining equipment.

"The buggy is quite valuable," said Mr. Fetterley. "We've had museums from all over the country trying to buy it.

"*In fact if we can get it* cleaned up in time we'd like to put it in the centennial parade this month."

Mr. Fetterley said the outdoor exhibit would be at the side of the building on a large concrete slab surrounded by wire fencing.

"I think it would draw people into the museum if they saw it."

Mr. Fetterley said the addition couldn't be made without "some public interest."

The museum, a city owned building, is maintained by a city grant.

At IWA Meeting

Prices Higher in B.C. Interior, Workers Told

IWA president Jack Moore addressed 150 local woodworkers Saturday in an attempt to inform them of the actual conditions under which they live in the Interior.

Mr. Moore's address was also an explanation of the reasons, and meaning of the present negotiations between their employers and the union.

He began by explaining the concept of collective bargaining, following its history up to the present day.

Woodworkers in attendance were shown films of the union's early days of organization.

He then moved from the means of setting wages, to the present wages being paid in the interior stating, "We feel the Coast wages are the fair wages at this time, and all the union requires for its members at present is parity with Coastal workers."

In presenting his case for parity, Mr. Moore attacked arguments recently made against parity.

He reviewed the industrial control of the entire B.C. forest industry showing the major companies, their subsidiaries and their yearly profits.

He drew the audience's attention to the fact that the Interior companies are not "small industries, with simple methods of production, but that they are *part of larger companies located* at the Coast.

"Coast companies, that is, which are paying the wages we want."

Mr. Moore then went on to explain and state the results of an independent consumer survey carried out in Vancouver stores and in stores of communities throughout the Interior.

He showed that all groceries are higher priced in the Interior than at the Coast.

The survey included many categories, among which were transportation, heating, and meats.

In all categories prices were higher.

Mr. Moore later said that the strike vote, underway amongst the Union's members, will be completed today.

Four From Here Attend "Hamfest"

Nearly 150 "Hams" from points as far away as California attended the Okanagan Centennial Hamfest at Okanagan Falls, July 29 and 30. Included among these were about fifteen from *Trail and four from Nelson.* The Penticton Radio club sponsored the event.

C. W. Bailey, who attended from the Nelson club as a Civil Defence representative, stated a wide range of subjects were discussed at the various discussion *groups. Then in the evening a* question and answer period was held which lasted until about midnight. One of the much discussed subjects, said Mr. Bailey, was the new mobile light-weight radio equipment which does not require a gas generator but *operates from a car battery.*

Others attending from Nelson included E. Dickson, Vern Epp, and Corporal Ian McSporran of the RCMP. Mr. Bailey received a prize for being the "ham" having the oldest radio licence.

The conference is held every two years and the next one will be at some point in the United States, then the one following that will again be in Canada.

Duncan Layoffs Register On Job Scene

E. N. Hardy, Nelson Canada Manpower Centre Manager, reports 37 more placements were made in July, 1967, compared to July of last year.

Despite the increase, placements for the first seven months of this year are down 149 over the same 1966 period.

The completion of the Duncan Dam project is partly responsible for the drop, said Mr. Hardy.

The current Arrow Dam work force is approximately 1500. Layoffs of carpenters and laborers have been offset by increased steelworker hirings.

Good log production was experienced during July with some shortage of experienced fallers, chokermen and equipment operators developing near the end of the month.

A client testing program will begin operating at the Nelson *Canada Manpower Centre short*ly. Manpower Counsellor Neil Jangula attended a training course at Vancouver to gain knowledge in test administration and interpretation.

Mrs. Betty Stewart joined the staff of the Centre during July as a statistical clerk, bringing to 14 the total now employed.

COSMOPOLITAN CITY

Metropolitan Toronto has 200,000 Italians, 100,000 Ukrainians and 100,000 Germans among its more than 2,000,000 residents.

Speed Blamed In Accident

TRAIL — A coroner's jury Monday said excessive speed caused a car accident July 15 on the Rossland-Trail Highway that claimed the life of Sidney Bennett of Vancouver.

Wayne Cochrane of New Westminster, driver of the car, was charged with criminal negligence following the accident and is scheduled to appear in court here Aug. 17.

Equestrians Warned

Equestrians using the North Shore road, from Nelson to Procter, are cautioned by the RCMP to be more careful.

Horseriders were asked to obey all traffic rules pertaining to pedestrians, chiefly; keeping to the proper side of the highway, and wear bright clothing at night.

The RCMP spokesman pointed out that the nature of the North Shore road, with its narrow winding stretches does not allow drivers of motor vehicles ample warning to avoid either pedestrians in their lane, horse riders who are verging on the pavement or bicycle riders.

All people using this road, therefore, are cautioned to at *all times* heed the safety regulations of keeping to the proper side of the roadway, that is the side facing oncoming traffic, to wear bright clothing at dusk and to stay off the pavement.

Motorists themselves should be aware of the recreational facilities which *line the highway, and* the many young children residing in this area during the summer months.

Library Receives Gift of 14 Books

"Early American Furniture of French Canada," a magnificent volume with copious illustrations, is one of 14 books presented to the Nelson library in the Centennial Commission's Gifts to Libraries Program.

It is by Jean Palardy and gives a splendid picture of this land's early history through the furniture created by craftsmen and by those early pioneers who had to be handy with tools to survive in those rugged years.

Four of the other books are in French, three volumes make *up "Histoire du Canada,"* dating back to 1663 compiled by Gustav Lanctot, and the other is by Emile Neligen.

Also in the list are "West Viking" by Farlay Mowatt; "Mr. Prime Minister," by Bruce Hutchinson; "Literary History of Canada" by C. F. Klinck; "British Columbia a History" by Margaret Ormsby; "Memoirs of Vincent Massey"; "Road to Confederation" by Donald Creighton; "The Life and Times of Confederation" by P. B. Waite; "The Atlantic Provinces" by W. S. MacNutt; and "The Arts in Canada," edited by Malcolm Ross.

W. D. Brown, Cyclist, Dies

GRAND FORKS — Name of the Trail man who died following a motorcycle accident near here Saturday was William Duncan Brown.

He had been operating his cycle about 5:45 p.m. on Highway No. 3 about seven miles east of Grand Forks when he lost control of the machine.

He died in hospital 3 p.m. *Sunday.*

A passenger, Janice Wavrecan, is in good condition in hospital with minor injuries.

Historical Paintings To Be Shown

The best of B.C.'s art club artistry will be on display in *Nelson for four days beginning* Sunday.

Fifty paintings from art groups across the province, all winners and entries in the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre Historic Landmark contest, are to be hung in the city's Kootenay museum.

All pictures are of historical interest, and some, including a second-prize winner by a Revelstoke painter depict the historical background of the Kootenays and southeastern B.C.

The scenes painted must be on historical themes more than 75 years old.

Museum director W. A. Fetterley said the exhibit would be open "afternoons and evenings."

In the contest, held earlier this year, 156 paintings from 26 art groups were accepted for judging.

The best 50 of the entries are travelling around to B.C. centres for viewing.

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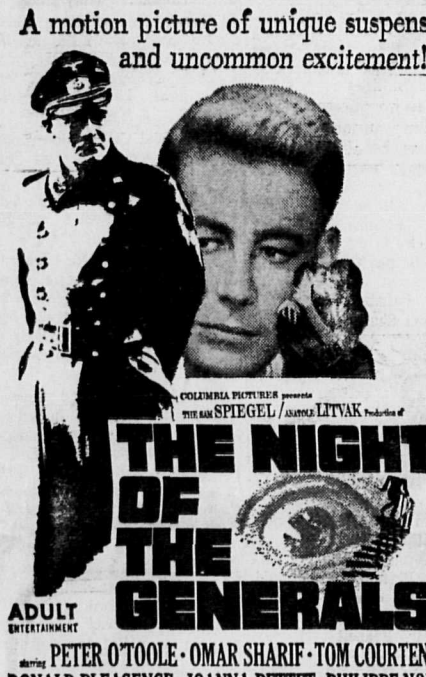

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Nelson Daily News

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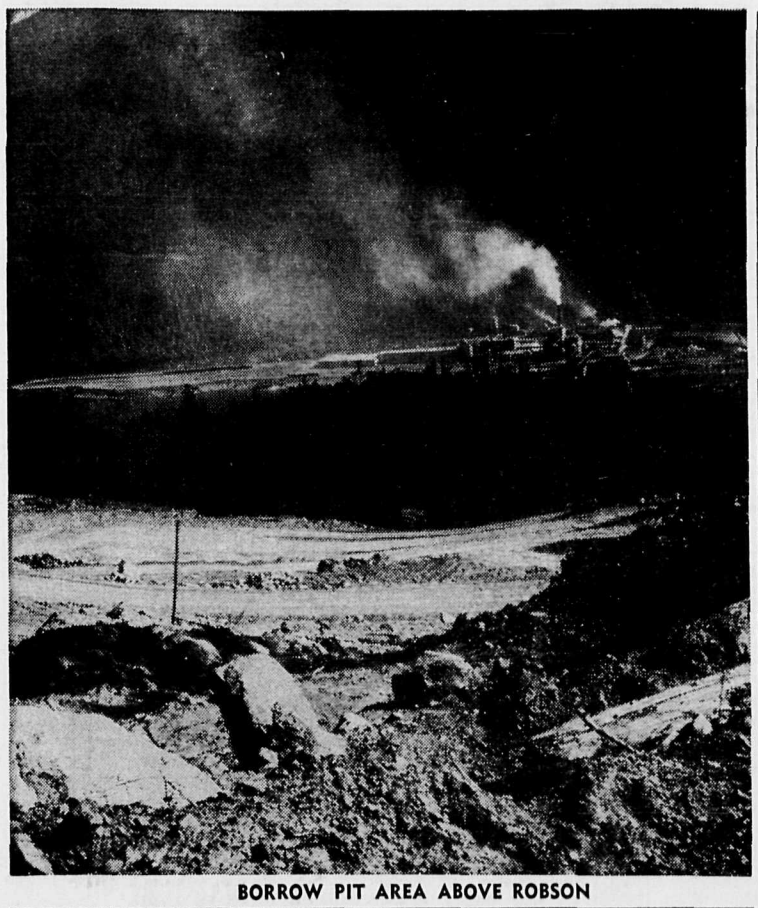

BORROW PIT AREA ABOVE ROBSON

Kinsmen Boy Scout Troop Holds Fifth Camp

NATAL — Natal-Michel-Sparwood First Kinsmen Boy Scout Troop, consisting of 12 scouts, scoutmaster Richard Guest, assistant scoutmasters Mike Pascovich, Thomas Halko, assistant Laddies Troyanek and members of the group committee, recently concluded their fifth annual summer camp conducted at Lime Creek, the vicinity of the site of the scout cabins, situated some 14 miles west of Natal up the Elk Valley.

The summer camp was well enjoyed by all and during their *stay the group completed the* task of renovating the cabins and other chores that were on the menu.

During the summer camp the scouts attending participated in various events which were keenly contested.

The winners in the various events that were held were as follows: darts, Bobby Guest, first; Ken Matekja, second; David Matekja, third. Archery, Gene Cimolini, first; Charles DeLuca, second; Stu Cerny, third. Log sawing, Frank Edwards, first; Jackie Doratty, second; Ken Matekja, third. Log chopping, Ken Matekja, first; Frank Edwards, second; Charles DeLuca, third.

Hhorseshoes: Frank Edwards, first; Ricky Bennett, second; Charles DeLuca, third. Rifle shoot, Stu Cerny, first; Tommy Rybachuk, second; Bobby Guest, third. Tree falling, Tommy Rybachuk, first; Stu Cerny, second; Carl Cimolini, Gene Cimolini and Norman Edwards tied for third.

Fishing, Stu Cerny, who caught the largest fish and the most fish, won first, Frank Edwards took second and Carl Cimolini, third. In swimming, Ricky Bennett and Carl Cimolini won green swimming badges while Frank Edwards, Stu Cerny, Jackie Doratty, Gene Cimolini and Charles DeLuca won bronze swimming badges.

Other undertakings included boy cooking, hiking and pioneer projects. Special thanks go out to George Bertoia, Leon Henriett, Louis Ungaro, Hugh Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. John Pascovich, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cerny, Mr. John Volpatti and son Ben and members of the group committee for their assistance, donation of pop and food supplies, also the loaning of life jackets, row boats, truck and horses.

All this help and assistance contributed immensely in making this year's annual summer camp the best yet.

No nagging backache!

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Nakusp... Fire - Garbage Referendum Coming

NAKUSP — Ratepayers of Nakusp and district will decide next month on new arrangements for fire protection and garbage disposal.

Referendums will be put to citizens on a fire protection service to cover an area in a four-mile circle around Nakusp costing $1,400 per year, and a garbage dump to cost not more than $700.

Both facilities would be for a *three year period at the least.*

The Regional District of Central Kootenay board last week gave three readings to bylaws setting out terms of contract.

The fire department would be *maintained* by volunteers, as is the present department.

The garbage dump now in Nakusp will be flooded by High Arrow dam backwaters.

B.C. Hydro has provided an alternative site.

Company Fined

Vito Esposito, Trail Dry Cleaners manager, pleaded guilty to *a charge by the Unemployment* Insurance Commission of failure to make written returns of information deemed by the Commission to be necessary for the purpose of the Unemployment *Insurance Act.*

Court was told he failed to provide information necessary in the establishing of a benefit claim by an ex employee despite a registered letter of request.

Magistrate C. H. Clegg fined him $50.

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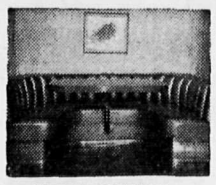

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Sam Steele Days' Walkathon Winners

CRANBROOK — Kipling found boot "slogging" romantic, not so the contestants in the Sam Steele walkathon, here, Sunday.

Over the eight mile course from the Fort Steele gate, to Cranbrook's parking lot, 84 men, women and children trudged in *order to be the winner in the* first such event to be held during Sam Steele's annual revival.

Eric Bodine, Kimberley, was the first to cross the finish line in one hour and 52 minutes. Close behind him was Roy Moe of Kimberley, and in third place was Ed Day, also of Kimberley.

Starting at one o'clock in the afternoon, just when the unclouded sun was at its hottest, the ladies were led by Denise Durfe of Lehbridge.

Cranbrook lass, Kathy Lamb placed second.

Amongst the children walking *was Timmy Fox of Fort Steele.* Just under eight years old, Timmy was the youngest contestant to complete the walkathon.

At the other end of the ladder, Stanley Moffatt at 64 years of age, was the oldest person to complete the race.

Water Sports Day

EDGEWOOD — The Edgewood, Needles, Fauquier Centennial Committee held a successful water sports day at the Whatshan Lake Park but despite the marvelous weather and a good crowd, participation in the swim races was very poor.

The main event, the swim across the bay was won by Garth Gilman first and Bert Gilman, second. The teen - age brothers donated their prize money to the Recreation Commission towards the erection of a new diving board.

Prize winners in other events were as follows:

Free style, boys and girls, 8 and under — Jim Gilman, Paulette Spence; boys 10 and under—Gene Smith, Victor Flick; girls 10 and under — Brenda Underwood, Lana Kupser; boys 12 and under — Larry Spence, Danny Bilinski; girls 12 and under — Brenda Underwood, Lana Kupser; boys 13 and 14 — Greg Ritchie, Freddie Monahan; girls 14 and under—Wanda Sherwood, Brenda Underwood; men's open — Garth Gilman, Bert Gilman; women's open—Flora Marquart, Karen Penner.

Breast stroke, boys 12 and under — Larry Spence, Rodney McTague; girls 12 and under — Candy Jordan, Brenda Underwood; boys 14 and under — Greg Ritchie, Freddie Manahan; girls 14 and under — Wanda Sherwood, Brenda Underwood; men's open — Garth Gilman, Bert Gilman; women's open — Flora Marquart, Leewanda Jackson.

Backstroke, girls — Candy Jordan, Brenda Underwood; boys—Greg Ritchie, Ken Underwood.

Mrs. H. Adshead was the winner of the $20 bill and the Centennial coin set was won by Stan Grippich.

The Needles and Fauquier Women's Institute members were in charge of the refreshment booth.

Ambulance Service Will Cost $17,000

CASTLEGAR—Castlegar area residents will decide August 26th whether or not they want to pay up to $17,000 a year for a district ambulance service.

The service, to cover electoral areas I and J in the Central Kootenay Regional District — which have together approximately the same boundaries as School Dis*trict Nine — would likely operate* out of Castlegar.

Regional District Secretary Treasurer E. T. Bodard said however the ambulance could be operated by any one of a number of agencies, such as the hospital or the volunteer fire department.

A funeral home now provides ambulance service in the area.

If the referendum passes with 60 per cent in favor the district will try to get its letters of *patent changed by the provincial* government to allow for the establishment of the service.

W. Bennett Opens Vocational School

British Columbia's eighth vocational school will be officially opened at Dawson Creek by Premier W. A. C. Bennett on August 11, it was announced Monday by the Hon. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education.

The new adult training centre actually opened its doors in September 1966, offering two courses, and increased the number throughout the year as *further alterations and renova*tions were made to the former R.C.A.F. station where it is housed. It now offers automotive and auto body repair courses, heavy duty farm equip*ment repair and heavy duty* mechanics, welding, cook training, building construction and secretarial and commercial courses.

The new school, which has already offered a series of two to four-day courses on a variety of agricultural subjects, will launch a full agricultural program this winter. A 12-month program, which may be taken in two separate winter sessions, will start after the crops are in this fall, Mr. Peterson said. It will have *numerous* courses, including plant breeding; soil and fertility; seed production; cereal, forage and vegetable crops; animal diseases and animal nutrition; animal husbandry; *livestock marketing; farm mech*anics and farm business management.

Mr. Peterson said the Dawson Creek Vocational School would be the chief training centre in the province for vocational agriculture. With the exception of Nanaimo it is the only school to have dormitory facilities and expects to attract entrants from many parts of the province. Principal is John P. Drysdale, formerly vice-principal of the Burnaby Vocational School.

Former Trail Reporter Dies

VICTORIA (CP)—J. R. (Dick) Ayres, well-known B.C. newspaperman, died Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital here at the age of 52.

He was formerly editor of the Courtenay Free Press and the Prince Rupert Daiy News. Mr. Ayres had worked as a desk editor with the Daily Colonist here since 1961.

Born at Birmingham, England, Mr. Ayres came to B.C. in 1928 and entered journalism as a reporter with the Trail Times in 1932.

He worked for several newspapers in the Kootenays before going to the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery in 1941.

He served in Northwest Europe until 1945 and on returning to B.C., re-joined the staff of the Trail Times.

Mr. Ayres is survived by the widow, Muriel; their daughter Barbara; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ayres at Chilliwack; and his brother Geoffrey at Port Moody.

Fruitvale... Driver Doesn't Escape Court

FRUITVALE — An 18-year-old driver who escaped injury in a 100-foot drop over a bank off the Old Salmo Road near here was fined $100 Monday on a charge *of driving without due care and* attention.

Robert Taylor of Trail appeared before Fruitvale magistrate C. H. Clegg.

His vehicle went out of control *on the road about 11:15 p.m.* Saturday as it was proceeding east.

Neither Taylor nor a passenger Violet Kurnoff of Trail were hurt.

James Wolfe of Trail paid $50 in Fruitvale court Monday on a charge of driving across the beach at Champion Lakes park.

Mrs. Sarah Webb of Kaslo celebrated her 100th birthday recently.

MOUNT SENTINEL WAS AGAIN THE FOCAL POINT of many B.C. Forestry worries Sunday night as high winds, and insufficient showers allowed the small individual blazes to flare up again, igniting new stands of trees, and jumping forestry-built fire guards. Picture above shows a section of the mountain which was particularly noticeable from the highway late Sunday night through to early Monday morning. By late Sunday, 40 new fires had been reported due to lightning and high winds. The total number of fires in the Nelson Forest District which stretches from Grand Forks to the B.C.-Alberta border was 60 on Sunday. At night, these fires light up the woods as the above fire did.

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As soon as your Old Age Security pension is approved, you will be sent information about the Guaranteed Income Supplement and an application form. You may be entitled to a supplement which, together with your Old Age Security pension, will guarantee you a monthly income of at least $105.00.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Editorial Page

Tuesday, August 8, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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Few Scenic Rivers Left

Time is running out on the scenic rivers of America. One by one the unspoiled, free-flowing streams that crisscrossed the virgin continent have been severely altered by man. Some have been bottled up behind dams. Others have been dredged. Forests have been cut and the land plowed, which has not only changed the character of the river banks, but the color of the water itself. Streams, once clear, are now muddy.

A few of the rivers still remain, relatively unharmed, and last year President Johnson proposed setting them aside as part of a national system. The wild rivers bill passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote which, we suggest, points up the broad appeal of his plan. Later the bill was bottled up in the House Interior Committee by its chairman, Representative Wayne Aspinall of Colorado. Aspinall, a strong supporter of Western dams and reclamation projects, declared that he wanted more time to study the bill. In fact, Aspinall killed it last year.

Congress is considering another proposal this summer. In effect it's the same bill under a different name. The term, wild rivers, bothered some people, who contended there was no such thing left in America. Even on Missouri's Current and Jack Fork, now a part o fthe Ozark National Scenic Riverways, man has taken his toil. To get around these objections, the name has been changed to scenic rivers. Observers believe the plan has a better chance this year.

The difficulty is that unless action is taken soon there won't be anything left to preserve. Further encroachments continue. Dams have been proposed by either the Federal Government or private interests on some of the key streams in the President's plan. Fortunately, the Eleven Point in Missouri is secure, for the moment.

Off and on for 30 years there has been heated debate over the Water Valley dam in northern Arkansas. If the Eleven Point were dammed there, the water would back up into Missouri, thus inundating the meandering stream. In face of strong opposition, led by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Secretary of the Army has recommended against construction on the Eleven Point. That decision buys a little time. Wilderness streams of this type are not comparable to the rivers now flooding in Missouri and Kansas, where extensive urban and cropland development create a damage potential that makes flood protection vital.

Meanwhile, Congress debates. As we see it, failure to preserve a few of the nation's once-numerous scenic rivers would be a national tragedy. — *The Kansas City Times.*

New Home for A Queen

Britons may feel a twinge of sadness at the news that the Queen Mary, their nation's superb but obsolete passenger ship, will not return to England after its 1,000th Atlantic crossing. But they can take comfort in the prospect that she will find a dignified new berth.

Long Beach, California, the city that won over 17 other international bidders, promises to treat her with respect. Within her 12-deck structure will be housed a maritime museum of imposing proportions. It will be a $6 million project carried out in cooperation with the state.

The various dining rooms and cabins which served oceangoing tourists for three decades will be made available to land visitors as restaurants and hotel facilities. Long Beach is able to do all this properly because it has tideland oil income to finance it.

New York City, the runner-up in bidding, is naturally disappointed in losing it. It would have used the ship as a high school. While this seems a rather rugged role for the elegant old vessel, it was well-meant. "You don't have to be British to love the Queen Mary," said Mayor John V. Lindsay as he took a last look from her bridge.

He expressed the feelings of many thousands of voyagers from many countries who have enjoyed her hospitality. She will be received in her new permanent berth with their affection.

—*Christian Science Monitor*

Lion Sheathes Claws

There are implications for the United States in the announcement Tuesday of a time-table for the continued dismantlement of the British Empire.

The Wilson government in London said that British forces in Singapore and Malaysia will be reduced by half by 1970-71 and will be entirely withdrawn in the middle 1970s. The announcement also said the Royal Air Force would be cut and its operations concentrated in Britain, and that the Royal Navy which once ruled the waves, will phase out aircraft carriers in the 1970s and rely on land-based, that is British-based, planes.

Economy is a prime motivation. The changes are expected to reduce the British defense budget from about $6 billion a year to $5 billion.

It does not necessarily follow that the United States will be called upon to put its troops where British troops have been withdrawn. But the British retrenchment certainly will result in the possibility of more problems for the United States in countering the persistent mischief of the Communist powers in Asia and Africa.

America was forced to go to the aid of threatened Greece and Turkey when Britain relinquished its policing duties in the eastern Mediterranean two decades ago. Now Britain is preparing the way for withdrawal from South Arabia, which is coveted by Egypt's Nasser.

For centuries, long before the United States became a world power, England and, later, Great Britain exercised a more or less benign influence as a sort of cop on the world beat. For decades, Britain and the United States have shared that responsibility. Now it is falling, by default, to the United States. It's a grave job and calls for more maturity of judgment than has sometimes been apparent in Washington, D.C.

—*Portland Oregonian*

U.S. Church Tax Exemptions Undergo Serious Look

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government shortly will ask Congress to curb the tax exemptions that permit churches and charities to buy going firms to be operated in competition with taxpaying businesses.

The wave of church purchases of unrelated businesses—such as the acquisition of the Real Form Girdle Co., Brooklyn, by the Cathedral of Tomorrow of Akron, Ohio—has raised alarms at the U.S. treasury and among small business organizations.

Simultaneously, soce cities and states are moving cautiously to restrict real estate tax exemptions on religious property which, across the country, is valued at an estimated $79,500,000,000.

One authority has estimated that state and local governments are foregoing $1,600,000,000 in revenue annually under the property tax exemption—or $32 a year for every tax-paying family.

There are stirrings of sentiment among some religious groups in favor of voluntary tax contributions by churches, probably at lower rates than the regular levy. A few churches even have begun making such payments and the topic is alive in the religious press.

The treasury wants enactment this session of its proposed crackdown on the tax-exempt business investments of churches, charities and foundations.

How much revenue would this produce? No one knows because churches and religious orders are not required to report their income.

A similar tax-tightening proposal failed last year.

TREASURY HAS PLAN

The treasury's plan is to tax the income which charities, churches and other exempt organizations receive from property bought or improved with borrowed money, if the income is not related to the purpose on which the tax exemption was based.

The bill would not affect investments made out of a charity's own funds. Nor would it affect any borrowing that was intended to further the exempt purpose; for example, a church's borrowing to build a parish hall.

Other tax privileges could help churches amass formidable economic power, authorities have pointed out. For instance, the accumulation of investment wealth is not interrupted by inheritance taxes, for churches do not die. And real estate taxes are not payable on property used for church purposes; in many places, such purposes are liberally defined.

A warning that churches might be able to control the whole economy of the nation within the predictable future was sounded this spring by Episcopal (Anglican) Bishop James A. Pike. He proposed a formula for progressively steeper taxation of church property. Unless such steps are taken, he suggested, the church could again become "the target of revolutionary expropriation" by government—as in ages past.

CALLED CORPORATION

A Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Richard Grider, wrote in a widely-quoted Wall Street Journal article: "The Catholic Church must be the biggest corporation in the United States. Our assets and real estate holdings must exceed those of Standard Oil, American Telephone and Telegraph and U.S. Steel combined."

The Baptist Foundation of Texas—according to reports cited by Bishop Pike—increased its assets to $53,000,000 from $20,000,000 in 10 years by encouraging its tax-exempt capital to multiply.

Protestant, Orthodox, Mormon and Jewish church groups, like Catholics, can be found as owners of hotels, textile mills, factories, department stores and so on—down to car washes and second-hand stores. In Chicago, one church group undertook to operate a garbage dump.

Besides its 1961 purchase of Brooklyn's Real Form Girdle Co., the non-denominational Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron also owns Shopper's Fair, a discount house near the church, and the Unity Electronics Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

The town of Dubuque, Iowa, is an example of why some smaller cities are hungrily eyeing tax-exempt real estate.

Dubuque has a population of 63,000 and a scenic setting on rocky bluffs overlooking the Mississippi. It also has wooded hillsides, colleges and churches—and still more churches.

The city's property tax base is squeezed by both tax exemptions and the deterioration of downtown real estate. And for three years in a row the city budget has been battered by Mississippi floods.

GAP FORESEEN

For 1968 there's a prospective gap of at least $273,000 between foreseeable income and outgo.

The city assessor finds there is about $1 of exempt property—schools, churches, governmental property and other—for every $3 of taxable property. More than 40 per cent of Dubuque's 62,000 developed acres are in the public or semi-public category.

The exempt buildings include most of the city's finest, newest and largest structures. There are seminaries, colleges, academies, the motherhouses of several religious orders, assorted church homes, and more than 40 churches with related buildings.

Two-thirds of the children attend parochial schools. There are three church-affiliated colleges—the University of Dubuque, which is Presbyterian and co-educational; Clarke College, Catholic, for women, and Lors College, Catholic, for men. There are also Wartburg Seminary, Lutheran; six Catholic convents, two major Catholic hospitals, the Catholic archdiocesan offices and the archbishop's manse. More church building is in progress.

But downtown, 128 old buildings are tabbed for razing in an urban renewal effort. The courthouse and city hall are dilapidated.

The dilemma of Dubuque is repeated in thousands of towns and counties across the country.

The "visible wealth," of real estate, of churches in the U.S. is estimated at $44,500,000,000 for the Roman Catholic church, $28,000,000 for Protestant denominations. That adds up to about three-fifths of all the tax exempt privately-owned real estate in the country.

U.S. Anti-Ballistic System Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of China, the Senate appropriations committee wants an immediate start on a U.S. anti-ballistic missile system regardless of any possible agreement with the Soviet Union to limit such a multi-billion-dollar arms race.

Backing up the committee's formal recommendation, Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem. Ga.), in an interview Saturday called China "the mad dog among nations" and said its emergence as a nuclear power makes imperative an immediate start on a defence system

In its report approving a $70,000,000,000 defence department money bill for the current fiscal year, the committee said:

"It is the view of the committee that the deployment of the Nike R anti-ballistic missile system should be initiated immediately, and the committee urges the executive branch of the government to take action accordingly."

In allusion to the developing nuclear capability of China, the committee said "the decision on the deployment of the anti-ballistic missile system cannot rest on any bilateral agreements reached with the Soviet Union."

In withholding an order to start deployment of the Nike G system—already well developed experimentally—Defence Secretary McNamara has pointed to the possibility that talks between Moscow and Washington might lead to an agreement to limit this costly escalation of the arms race.

The Soviet Union is reported already deploying a limited ABM system.

STEALS TRADING STAMPS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Somebody stole 910,000 trading stamps from a supermarket during the weekend. Police said a thief apparently hid in a Food Fair store until closing time. The stamps were valued at $1,800.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Remember, not so long ago, when the big attraction of the federal civil service was security?

The salary scale wasn't supposed to be all that great, but you never, ever — for anything, short perhaps of shooting the prime minister — had to give even a fleeting thought to the occupational hazard of just about any non-bureaucratic job, being invited to leave.

For if the brass of the bureaucracy didn't care for the quality of your work, you always could be transferred to some less demanding post — and always at the same salary.

Matter of fact, if you played your cards correctly, you might even negotiate a bit of a salary increase in the transfer, as a sort of bribe — or more politely, reward — for being "co-operative" and accepting the demotion in understanding good grace.

Then when your day in public service was done, they put you out to pasture where you could live in reasonable comfort on a pension running 70 per cent of your salary on retirement—with always the hope, as has happened, of an "adjustment", as they call it, upward, of your superannuation.

MONEY TREE

Well, civil service security is as snug as it ever was.

Maybe even snugger now that there's a very good prospect, treasury board president and revenue minister Ben Benson has warned Parliament, that civil service pensions just might have to be tied, sometime soon, to the cost of living.

But people no longer go into the federal service because it's safer than safe.

They go simply because that's where the money is.

Civil Service Commission chairman John Carson made that official in conceding, just the other day, that "we never mention security any more, for the old concept of the federal government staff as a refuge from the stress and strain of competitive life in business and industry just has no attraction at all for anybody."

Instead, the commission offers money and what chairman Carson describes as "intellectual stimulus."

What kind of money?

Only a few years ago — as recently as five, certainly not more than 10 — a salary above the $10,000 level was still the symbol of civil service seniority.

But not any more — not with salaries in the $12,000 to $15,000 range being common, perhaps even run-of-the-payroll for anybody outranking the clerks and stenos, the "privates" of the ever-growing civil service army.

How common?

Common enough that in a report to the Commons on the salary scale of senior civil service personnel, the commission didn't bother to list any under the $18,000 level.

MORE IN WORKS

So how are the above-$18,000-boys doing?

The report to the House catalogued them as:

522 drawing between $18,000 and $20,000.

397 getting $20,000 to $25,000.

67 in the $25,000 to $35,000 bracket.

Seven in the exclusive room-at-the-top with $35,000 and up.

But now, the federal civil service is organized and the government this fall begins collective bargaining with just about all hands from its 30,000 postal workers to its elite, the well-paid — up to $24,250 — foreign service officers.

The foreign service officers, unhappy with their $24,250 top, have warned treasury board president Benson that he'll find the bargaining, as they promise, "very, very tough indeed."

Postal worker and foreign service officer alike are determined to "shake," as they phrase it, "some pretty impressive money gains out of the treasury" in these historic first negotiations.

Business and industry are worried. President J. Herbert Smith of Canadian General Electric has told his shareholders "the federal government, whether it wishes to do so or not, now sets wage and salary guidelines."

And matching payroll increases, he counselled, obviously looking over his shoulders at the Big Spenders in Ottawa, "simply aren't justified by the economic facts," at least in his industry.

He'd better hang onto his hat, for under enormous Civil Service pressure, the federal payroll just might take off even higher into the wild blue inflationary yonder.

The federal payroll currently runs an annual $1,307,302,406, up $142,214,239 from last year — a hefty increase, you say, but maybe we taxpayers haven't seen anything yet.

SOUTH WIND

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 8, 1967 . . .

Marshall Foch's armies launched one of the greatest offensives of the First World War, the drive at Amiens, 49 years ago today—in 1918. It was this offensive, in which Canadian troops played a major part, that broke the back of German resistance. In the opinion of German Gen. Ludendorff, Aug. 8 was the blackest day of the war for the Kaiser's armies.

1588—The Spanish Armada was destroyed.

1963 — The Great Train Robbery in Buckinghamshire, England.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British troops attacked between the Ancre and Avre rivers; Russo-Romanian forces were on the defensive in the Trotus valley but Russian troops attacked in the Chotin region on the Russo-Galician border northeast of Czernowitz.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. landings in the Solomons continued; the government of India refused to negotiate with the All-India Congress party on a call for immediate independence backed by threats of a civil disobedience campaign; RAF aircraft sank two Axis ships off Sidi Barrani.

Words of Life

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. *John 3:3.*

BIRTH RATE FALLS

The birth-rate in the United States fell from a peak of 25.3 births per thousand people in 1957 to 18.5 in 1966.

TRUDY

"Look, Trudy! A car like ours just bashed a fender against a tree! Trudy? . . . Trudy? . . ."

European Tour Follows Robison-Parsons Vows

Yellow day lilies graced the chancel of the Salmo Community Church when Wlliam James, son of Mrs. Barry Robison and the late Mr. Robison, took as his bride Patricia Lynn, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons of Salmo.

The Rev. Beckstead, of the United Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. C. Theil was at the organ.

The groom was attended by his brother Bert Robison of Field, B.C. Ushering were Bob West of Salmon Arm and Denis Stanley of Nakusp.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, was charming in a floor-length gown of white peau-de-soie. The semi-fitted sleeveless sheath was topped by a cage of Alencon lace which floated freely from the shoulders. The rounded neckline was centered with a matching rose. Her three-tiered veil of silk tulle flowed from a bowed head-piece of peau de soie. She wore opera length gloves and carried a white lace covered Bible on which were posed three Cymbidium Orchids with trailing satin streamers. Her jewellery was a pearl drop pendant, gift of the groom.

Miss Denise Dagenais, as maid of honor, chose a floor-length gown of Empire design. The daffodil yellow chiffon skirt was topped by an avocado green lace bodice with short sleeves and a scooped neckline. Back interest was created by a panel of avocado lace which drifted to the hemline from a matching bow. She wore a wedding ring hat of avocado satin, the back bow centered with pearls. Her shoes and gloves were en tone. She carried a green foliage bouquet with trailing ivy.

Little Miss Jodi Holt, niece of the bride, made a sweet flower girl in a floor length gown of yellow chiffon and avocado lace, similar to that of the maid of honor. Her headpiece was an avocado bow and she carried a purse and wore gloves in the same shade.

Master Bryan Deagle, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a brown suit and carried the rings on a white satin cushion.

The reception was held in the K.P. Hall with 140 guests sitting down to dinner.

Carrying out the yellow and green color scheme, the hall was decorated by Mrs. Carl Wilson, who also designed and made the unique candles and holders.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake, made by her mother. It was iced in white with yellow roses and green leaf trim and topped with a bride and groom. It was embedded in tulle sprinkled with yellow rosebuds. Candles of green and yellow, decorated with gold and green glitter in kissing ball candle holders, flanked the cake. Low green floaters held yellow roses and floating candles. These arrangements sat on sword fern place mats decorating the guests' tables.

Mr. Harry Shannon of Osoyoos, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. He proposed the toast to the bride. The best man proposed the toast to the maid of honor, after which telegrams and letter from Vancouver, Toronto, New Denver, Prince George, Nakusp and Yellowknife were read.

Mr. Shannon also proposed a toast to the bride's parents, the occasion being their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. Carl Wilson then proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. A. Olychick of Trail, who were celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary. Dancing followed the dinner.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. ROBISON
—Vogue Portrait by Helmuth

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Parsons chose a semi-fitted sleeveless sheath of eggshell lace over taffeta, with a cowl neckline. She wore a brimmed crushed straw hat of black with accessories en tone. Her corsage was of flame gladioli.

Mrs. Robison wore a beige suit with matching hat and accessories. A corsage of Talisman roses completed her costume.

For a two-month tour of Europe, the Scandinavian countries and Russia, the bride changed into a gold and beige houndstooth check suit in light wool. She wore a wedding ring hat of chiffon in flaming orange with matching accessories. Her corsage was of Cymbidium Orchids.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Robison will reside in Nakusp where he is vice-principal of the Nakusp Secondary School.

The bride is a practical nurse graduate from Nelson Vocational School in 1966.

Out of town guests came from Nakusp, Field, Salmon Arm, Kimberley, Fruitvale, Cranbrook, Wardner, Fernie, Osoyoos and Trail.

About The Town

Miss Gladys Ewing and Mrs. G. Arnesen left Monday morning for Berkley, California to attend the golden wedding aniversary of two former Nelsonites, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Turner. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Gertrude Annable, a teacher at Central School. Mr. Turner was in the CPR freight department at that time located at the corner of Baker and Stanley Streets. The couple were married in California 50 years ago.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Shukin of Kinnaird, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Mr Paul Medvedeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Medvedeff of Grand Forks, B.C. The wedding will take place at Kinnaird Community Hall August 19, 1967. —184-184

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Members of the staff of the Slocan Community Hospital held a surprise tea in honor of Mrs. Shizue Amano, who is leaving the district shortly to reside in Vancouver. Mrs. Amano has been employed at the local hospital since October of 1958.

On behalf of the staff, Mrs. B. Nesbitt, acting matron, presented Mrs. Amano with a Centennial tray as a token of remembrance and wished her happiness in her new home. A gift card was signed by those present.

Australia's gross national product is expected to rise by 10 per cent in 1966-67.

Protocol Looms Large As Canada Hosts Expo Visitors

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP)—It's almost impossible to get away from the gilded horde of state visitors beaming in on Canada this summer.

If you don't trip over an official motorcade at Expo, you'll probably find a dignitary cluttering up your photographs of Parliament Hill or invading your igloo at Frobisher Bay.

A lot of Canadians will be involved with the kind of protocol they never knew existed when a king or queen or emperor pays a visit to their organization or place of business.

But there's no need to fuss about what to do, say or wear when you meet one. Government greeters in the state visits committee have researched the problem from every angle. They will brief you and brief you.

What to say, for instance. The protocol people have listed everyone's proper title, from Your Imperial Majesty and Your Serene Highness to Mr. Federal President.

You call your dignitary by his full title the first time you speak to him, and "sir" after that.

RARELY CURTSY

And don't bother working up too much light conversation. In the long presentation lineups you don't speak unless questioned. The drill is shake hands and move on to the reception.

About curtsying. Some, including Governor - General Michener and Queen Juliana of The Netherlands said they did not want women to perform the formal twist-and-dip.

For others, such as Queen Elizabeth, the curtsy is still required.

Now for clothes. If you're invited to an official occasion, printed instructions will be available specifying what to wear. For women this can be afternoon dress, cocktail kit or long gown for state dinners. For men, the range includes lounge suit, uniform or black tie.

The organizers chose black tie — short tuxedo jacket—rather than white tie—long tail coat—because of the relative accessibility of the two outfits, and because Canada's hot summers make long jackets a bit too stuffy.

Women wear gloves on all occasions to shake the famous hand, and hats according to the demands of their costume.

Headgear has already been a problem for some of the official visitors. The wife of Belgian Prime Minister Willy de Clercq chose a big-brimmed model for her Parliament Hill debut and waged a battle to keep it on in gusting winds.

The Governor - General's wife has shown a liking for veils instead of hats in her appearances at her husband's swearing-in ceremony and at the opening of Parliament.

Besides laying down the rules for meeting and greeting the black - tie - and-white-gloves set, government protocol people have ferreted out their food likes and dislikes.

Some have religious or cultural taboos. The Shah of Iran, for example, is a Moslem who because of religious dietary laws may not eat pork or seafood.

The files reveal, however, that he and his wife are fond of lamb, beef, fresh fruits and vegetable salads, though the Shah doesn't like chocolate.

Menus prepared by the chefs at Government House here for state dinners are forwarded to the other places where visitors will be wined and dined to make sure they don't have coq-au-vin four times in three days.

Not so lucky are the prime minister and the Governor-General, who are pretty sure to find the dinner menus a bit tedious somewhere around dinner number 20.

Already they have been served maple-flavored desserts at meals for several successive guests, and the national sweet looks like being a fixture for dinners to come.

PAPER SUITS FOR MEN

MONTREAL (CP)—The man in the grey flannel suit may soon be the man in grey paper. James Sterling of Sterling Paper Fashions expects to wear nothing else but suits made of Lexon, a heavy new paper, at a Moscow clothing exhibit this summer. Designed in the firm's own workrooms, the conventional-looking suit will sell for about $12.

MONTREAL (CP) — Three marriage proposals from audience bachelor girls were offered Raymond Siozade of Nantes, France, elected Mr. Baldie of 1967. "Statistics prove a bald man makes a solid husband who's more faithful and generous to his wife than any other kind," explained a marriage counsellor. "Besides, a bald man makes his lady companion look more beautiful than she really is."

FALSE TEETH
Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

SODA baths relax you

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

COW BRAND BAKING SODA
PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Now is the time to save a few dollars.

During the summer, our bathing suits are left hither and thither.

DON'T leave chlorine or salt water in the bathing suit. They not only deteriorate the fabric but fade the color.

Any time you come back from swimming in salt water, chlorinated water, or any type of swimming pool (whether private or community), wash your bathing suit . . . not in just plain water, but with a good detergent . . . and rinse it well. This prevents fading and rotting.

NEVER sit, lie, or stretch out on concrete (that's cement) in any type of elasticized bathing suit. Always put a bath towel down FIRST. This prevents cutting of the fibers in the suit.

Save any way you can, especially when bathing suits are so expensive nowadays.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make a quantity of iced tea for a picnic, I put it in my insulated jug. I make our tea the strength we like and I do not like it further diluted with ice cubes.

So . . . instead of putting the ice cubes loose in the tea, I put them inside a plastic bag and close it securely with a rubber band. Then I drop the bag and all inside the cooler and let it float in the tea.

This not only keeps the tea cold without diluting, but we can use the clean ice cubes when we need them.

This would also be great for other drinks such as lemonade or punch.

Elinor Thomas

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to have a terrible time fixing my little girl's hair. Then quite by accident I found that if I let her sit or stand in front of a mirror, she enjoys watching herself being "prettied up."

No more troubles now that I have learned to use this method.

Mrs. Richard Moree

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When I misspell a word or a sentence needs changing, I no longer use an eraser.

I put a small piece of cellophane tape tightly over the word to be changed and yank it off swiftly. The writing and a little of the paper comes off but there is nc smudge caused by an erasure.

Of course, only one layer can be removed, but I've found this to be a great help in making corrections.

Mrs. L. Howard

• • •

If you don't believe this works, try it. It does!

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion that might prove helpful when traveling. Many motels provide coffee now. But who wants to eat cold rolls or muffins?

So I take along my electric heating pad.

The first thing in the mornings I set it on high, put the rolls (wrapped in foil or wax paper) on the pad and fold it over once. If necessary a book can be put on top to keep it folded.

In a few minutes the rolls are warm.

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

Mary Moore

• • •

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Do any of your readers have a solution for a kitchen that is overrun like ants with "helpful" relatives or guests when the hostess is preparing a meal?

My relatives invade my kitchen to visit and pester me with suggestions, questions and offers of help. In the meantime, they are standing in front of the cabinet, sink, refrigerator . . . just any place I turn.

I try to politely send them to the living room, but they ignore my request until I am ready to scream . . . and usually do!

It is no better after a meal. They race to the kitchen, scrape dishes (always into the wrong container), begin to put away leftovers (again into the wrong containers), dry dishes and put them where it takes me two days to find them.

What can I do to convince them I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF??

Nervous Wreck

• • •

Honey, maybe we shouldn't have labeled this one "Letter of Laughter" because it's no laughing matter!

Anyone got an answer? If so, do write us in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear.

Heloise

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

With a Wiggle And A Jerk and a Shake

By DAVE MacDONALD

MONTREAL (CP)—What was billed as a fashion show called La Mode a Gogo at Expo's Youth pavilion Sunday turned out to be one of the best girlie shows yet seen at the fair.

Several hundred young persons, with a healthy sprinkling of not-so-young men, were drawn to the agora-open-air meeting place-of the pavilion by the strident jangle of a rock group called The Sinners.

On a large stage in front of the group, relays of three girls at a time did the gogo backwards and forwards in a selection of far-out outfits designed by Jacqueline Familiant of Montreal.

Behind the mannequins four other young girls in a gogo outfits on top of white pillars did a non-stop jerk, wiggle and shake.

The 21 mannequins, all teenagers, didn't seem to notice the blazing sun and the audience certainly didn't.

SKIRTS STOP AT HIPS

The costumes being displayed had one thing in common—in no case did a skirt hem drop lower than hip-level.

A bizarre touch was added by a young man in a black cap who swaggered in and out among the dancing models cracking a giant whip and urging them to "shake it up, baby."

Exhausted girls on the pillars tottered off for a cool drink every so often while fresh girls took their places.

The dresses came in all colors and all materials. Some were sequin-plastered gauze, others silks, nylons, woollens and there were even micro-skirts in fur.

Ready To Travel

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE COAT is the main attraction of this crisp resort and travel ensemble.

It is of navy and white striped cotton with a square cut collared neckline. It has three self buttons and two patch pockets.

The top of the two-piece white cotton dress is really a zipped front jacket on a buttoned front band. The skirt is straight and has a few gathers emanating from the waistband.

A navy and white sheer scarf which comes with the outfit is shown tucked in at the throat.

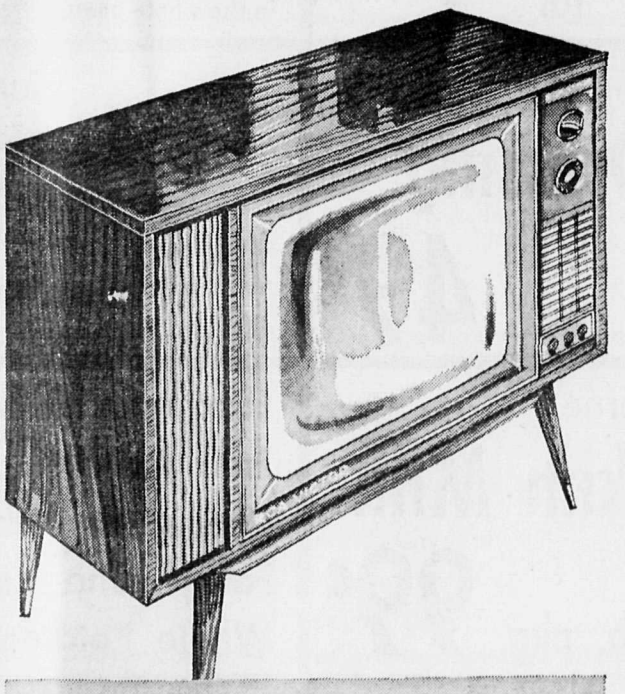
Away from home tonight?

They're missing you, too. Why not phone?

B.C. TEL

SEMI-ANNUAL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE the Bay

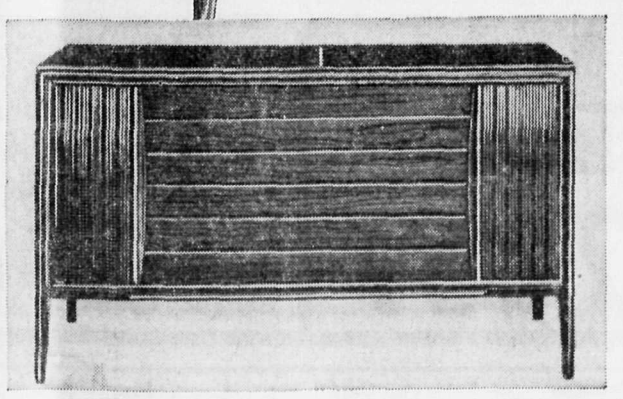
Today...Enjoy the Sights and Sounds of RCA



Sale! RCA Victor Console TV!
Highest Quality, Lowest Price!

Sale, **$259** each

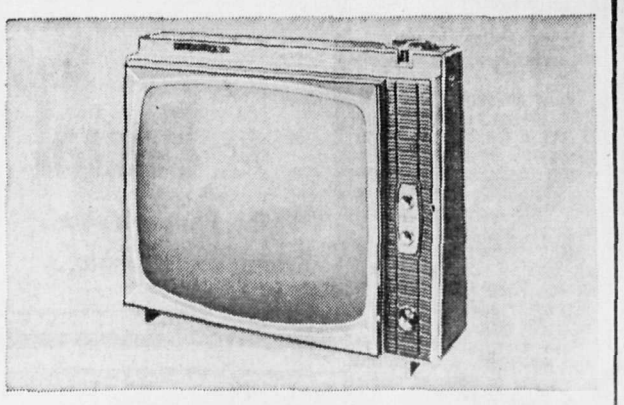
For the very best reception, see this new Console T.V. Wide new Vista screen is combined with two 4" speakers and operated with the finest electrical equipment. Plus pre-set fine tuning and illuminated channel control for complete convenience. Cabinet is lowboy styled, finished in walnut roller grain. TRADE-IN. **Use your CDP . . . Only $13 monthly while sale lasts.**



RCA Victor Stereo Combination

Combines Stereo AM/FM/FM Radio and Record Player in an all Transistor, SOLID STATE chassis. Handsomely housed in a low cabinet with natural or satin walnut finish. **$25 records free with each stereo purchase.**

CDP $13 monthly **$259**



RCA Victor Portable Televisior

Goes everywhere you go. So powerful the smallest details are always seen clearly. So dependable RCA guarantees this "Nuvistor" tube for 5 years and the solid copper circuits for life. TRADE-IN.

CDP $11 monthly **$189**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Svetlana Book Savage Criticism

The writer of this review spent 12 years in the Soviet Union, in Stalin's time, as an Associated Press correspondent.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Svetlana Alliluyeva has written a deeply moving account of Russian life under her despotic father, a book that is frightening in revelation and magnanimous in forgiveness.

Published here in the Russian language to establish and protect a copyright, the 222-page book of memoirs is called Twenty Letter To A Friend.

She does not reveal the friend's name, but it is obviously a man and someone dear to her.

The book deals with death, love, hate, Siberian banishments, Kremlin intrigues. It tells graphically how Joseph Stalin, having imprisoned and executed friends and family, became a victim of his own paranoia.

Purposely or not, it is a savage criticism of Stalin-style Communism and the grotesque abuse of power.

BLAMES FATHER

Svetlana blames her father for much, but she blames his fellow Georgian and police henchman, Lavrenti Beria, for more. Some may criticize her for trying to minimize her father's crimes against the Soviet people.

You cannot simplify her attitude toward her father as a love-hate relationship.

She was terrified of him, often suspicious of his motives, but her love for him shines through her dark documentation.

She seeks to plead guilty to neglecting her father when he was ill and alone in his madness. She says a good deal about her mother, who supposedly committed suicide in the Kremlin after a banquet with Stalin and his closest associates.

She says she cannot imagine that her mother would have stood by silently as Stalin sent his oldest and closest friends to prison or death.

SAVES MOTHER

Suicide, she says, probably saved her mother from a more terrible fate.

After her death, Stalin tried to fix the blame.

He blamed her uncle for giving her a pistol.

He blamed V. M. Molotov's wife, for Mrs. Molotov was the last person to see her alive. Later, Stalin sent Mrs. Molotov to prison for four years.

In those days, writes Svetlana, many persons committed suicide in the Soviet Union.

Svetlana describes her mother as a real daughter of the revolution, one who would make no compromises with her Marxist ideals. She strongly objected to the way her husband was running the revolution. She died as his personal enemy, Svetlana says.

Stalin was so suspicious that, when his son Jacob was captured during the Second World War by the Germans, the dictator suspected Jacob's wife Julia of helping his captors. She too went to prison.

OFFERED TRADE

Svetlana says the Germans offered to trade Jacob Stalin for some important German, but Stalin refused.

Jacob died in a prison camp.

Stalin's second son, Vasily, was spoiled by the power of his father.

Trying to curry favor with Stalin, the boy's superiors boosted him to the rank of lieutenant-general. He became an arrogant, hard-drinking womanizer. When Stalin died in March, 1953, Vasily was left without a job and without friends.

Nikita Khrushchev tried to help him, but after various escapades, Vasily died in 1962.

Svetlana's book bristles with fascinating detail.

Stalin once accused her of being anti-Soviet. When she was a teen-ager he objected to her short skirts and short sleeves, and what he thought were her flippant ways.

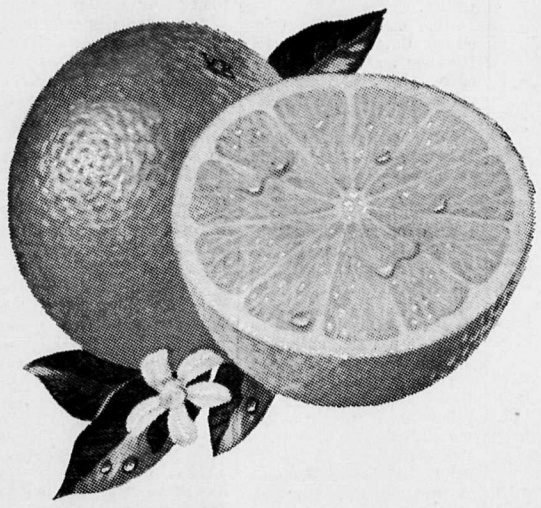
COMFORTS HER

Toward the end of her book, she speaks with passion and eloquence about her homeland, as her beloved, her beautiful, her cruel Russia, but one that comforts her by just being Mother Russia.

No real Russian, she declares, would ever really desert his homeland, and none would ever desert Russia in his soul.

She says when she dies she wants to be buried in a little village outside Moscow where she spent many happy years.

Safeway's the place



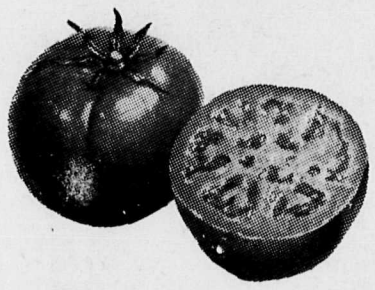
Outspan Oranges

California Sweet And Juicy. Ideal For a Picnic Dessert . . . . 8 lbs. $1.00

Green Beans Local. Fresh, crisp, snappy and tender. ____ lb. 29c

Cabbage Local. Fresh. Serve boiled or for cole slaw. ____ lb. 10c

Peaches Okanagan 3V. Famous for preserving. Approx. 16 lb. case. ____ $2.79



Field Tomatoes

Okanagan. Firm for Slicing. For Delicious Salads. 5 lb. Basket. ____ $1.39

Bel-air Frozen
Orange Juice
Premium Quality. Concentrated. 6 oz. tin. ____ 7 for $1.00

Airway or Nob Hill
Fresh Coffee
Rich coffee flavor and aroma, locked in the whole bean. ____ 1 lb. bag 69c 2 lb. bag $1.35

Alpha Brand
Butter
Alberta First Grade. ____ 2 lbs. $1.29

Piedmont
Salad Dressing
Make tastier salads and sandwiches. 32 oz. jar. ____ 49c

Sun-Rype
Apple Juice
Blue Label. Made from Okanagan Apples. 48 fl. oz. tin. ____ 3 for $1

Taste Tells
Choice Pineapple
Sliced, Crushed or Tid-Bits. 14 fl. oz. tin. ____ 5 for $1.00

Lucerne
Instant Skim Milk
Powdered. ____ 3 lb. pkg. 99c

Luncheon Meat Burns Spork; 12 oz. tin ____ 2 for 89¢
Fruit Drinks Allen's, assorted; 48 oz. tin ____ 3 for $1.00
Crabapple Jelly Empress; 24 oz. jar ____ 49¢
Fancy Tuna Fish Cloverleaf; 7 oz. tin ____ 49¢
Whole Potatoes Taste Tells; 19 fl. oz. tin ____ 2 for 49¢

Peek Freans
Fancy Biscuits
Swiss Chocolate Chip, Digestive, Home Asstd., Asstd. Creams. 16 oz. packages. ____ 59c

Truly Fine
Facial Tissue
White, Pink or Yellow. Strong and durable. Box of 400. ____ 2 for 59c

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
★ Green Peas ★ Cream Corn
★ Mixed Vegetables ★ Green Beans
★ Whole Beets ★ Spaghetti
★ Wax Beans
Taste Tells. 14 fl. oz. tin. Your Choice. ____ 6 for $1.00

White Magic
Bleach
Full strength bleach. Safe for nylon rayon or dacron. 64 oz. plastic. ____ 39c

Corn Flakes: Kellogg's. 16 oz. pkg. ____ 39¢
Rice Krispies: Kellogg's. 13 oz. 2 for 89¢
Sugar Pops: Kellogg's. 8 oz. pkg. ____ 39¢

Shamrock **Pure Lard** 1 lb. package 2 for 49¢

Oxydol **Detergent** Giant size pkg. 89¢

Ivory Liquid **Detergent** Special offer. 32 oz. plastic. $1.05

Gaines **Dog Meal** 4 lb. bag 79¢

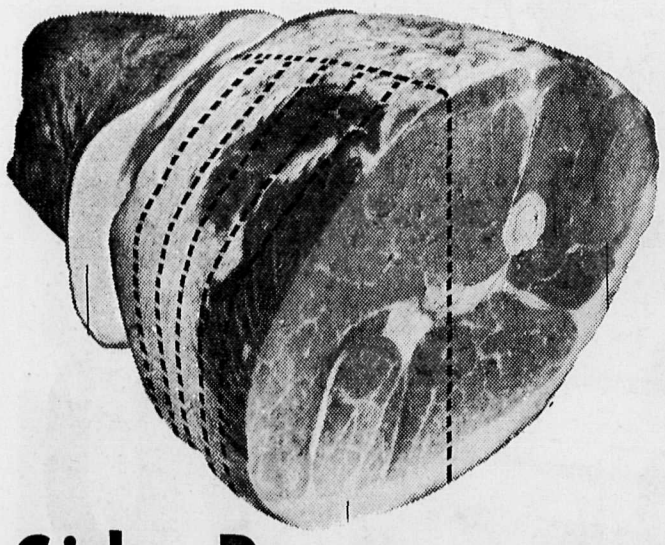
Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 1 lb. package 2 for 69¢

Kool-Aid Reg. 6c pkg. 6 for 29¢ Presweetened 2 for 25c

Kitchen Craft **Lunch Bags** Roll of 50 2 for 49¢

Check & Compare ... your total

to buy Superb Meats



Ready-to-Eat **Hams**

¾ Skinned.
Whole or
Shank Half . . . . . lb. **59c**

Side Bacon Eversweet Sliced. 1 lb. package. **79c**

Pork Chops Loin. Top Quality, Gov't Insp. Centre Rib Cuts lb. **89c**

Pork Roast Loin. Gov't Inspected. Whole. Half or Tenderloin End. lb. **75c**

Spareribs Fresh Side Spare Ribs. Top Quality, Government Inspected. lb. **69c**

Sole Fillets Fresh lb. **59c**

Cross Rib Roast Beef Gov't. insp., Canada Choice, Good lb. **89c**

Potato Salad Or Cole Slaw; 1 lb. tray **45c**

Small Frozen Turkeys Gov't. Insp. Average 7½ lbs. each Grade **A** lb. **49c**

Lunch Box
Potato Chips
Fresh, crisp and delicious. 9 oz. tri-pack box. **49c**

Captain's Choice
Fish and Chips
Frozen. For quick, economical summer meals. 20 oz. package. **49c**

Empress Pure
Peanut Butter
For cookies or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. 24 fl. oz. jar. **59c**

Skylark Fresh
Hamburger Buns
or Hot Dog Buns. Fresh daily. Pkg. of 12. **39c**

Ovenjoy
Fresh Bread
White or Brown. Fresh daily. 16 oz. sliced loaf. **7 for $1.00**

Del Monte
Peach Halves
Fancy Quality. 26 fl. oz. tin. **3 for $1.00**

Zippy
Relishes
Hamburger, Hot Dog, B.B.Q. and Sweet. 12 oz. jar. **2 for 59c**

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

Safeway
Cheddar Cheese
Ontario Cheddar. Medium. Random Cuts lb. **73c**

Fact Toothpaste Special offer; family size tube **79¢**
Cream Shampoo Head and Shoulders; 1.7 oz. tube **69¢**
Hair Spray Alberto VO-5. Regular, Super and Hard to Hold; 7 oz. tin **$1.49**
A.S.A. Tablets Safeway; bottle of 250 **49¢**
Ivory Soap Special Offer; pkg. of 2 bars **46¢**

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
★ GREEN PEAS: 12 oz. pkg. ★ KERNEL CORN: Whole. 12 oz.
★ MIXED VEGETABLES: 11 oz. pkg.
★ PEAS & CARROTS: 11 oz. pkg. ★ LEAF SPINACH: 11 oz. pkg.
Bel-air Frozen. Garden fresh. Your Choice **5 for $1.00**

Cloverleaf
Sockeye Salmon
Fancy Quality. For delicious casseroles. 7¾ oz. tin. **59c**

Lady Scott	Sunkist	Betty Crocker	All Purpose	Tomato	Stokely's Van Camp's.	Fruit	Liquid
Toilet Tissue	Orange Base	Angel Food	J Cloth	Catsup	Pork & Beans	Crystals	Dressings
Ass't. Pkg. of 2 rolls	6 oz. tin	Mix. 16 oz. pkg.	Pkg. of 12	Aylmer; 11 oz. bottle	14 fl. oz. tin	Tang, orange; pkg. of 5	Monarch, ass't.; 8 oz. btl.
2 for 59¢	6 for $1.00	59¢	55¢	4 for $1.00	4 for 89¢	99¢	2 for 59¢

food bill is lower at SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Oswald, Shaw, Ferrie Link Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A link between Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay Shaw, David Ferrie and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is claimed by an American now in Vancouver.

Donald P. Norton, 35, told The Sun in an interview Saturday he encountered all three while he was on the payroll of the CIA, the U.S. espionage agency.

"Norton first came to see The Sun July 8," says the newspaper. "Since then many details of Norton's story have been confirmed. But the authenticity of his central claims defy verification by normal newspaper investigation."

Lee Harvey Oswald was named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of President Kennedy in November, 1963. Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman, has been indicted by a grand jury on charges of conspiring to kill the president following an investigation by District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans.

David Ferrie, who died in February this year, was a central figure in Garrison's investigation. Mr. Garrison claims the assassination resulted from a complex conspiracy involving para-military groups linked with the CIA and dissident Cuban exiles.

Norton, a musician, is a native of Columbus, Ga. until late last year he operated his own record promotion and production company in Albany, Ga. He told The Sun that Ferrie, a pilot, was his contact man in 1958 on a CIA assignment to carry about $150,000 into Havana.

He said the money was to be used to support the revolutionary activities of Fidel Castro. He knew Ferrie as Hugh Pharris.

"This man, known to me as Hugh Pharris delivered to me the case which contained the money I was to take to the CIA contact in Havana," Norton said in the interview.

Norton said he met Shaw in Alabama in August, 1962, before a CIA assigment to Monterray, Mexico.

He said Shaw was with a man who gave him an attache case containing about $50,000 to be delivered to a "Harvey Lee" in Monterray in exchange for another case containing documents.

"During the publicity of the assassination when the man known as Lee Oswald was revealed to the public, I almost immediately recognized him as being the same Harvey Lee I had met in September, 1962, in Monterray, to whom I delivered the money.

"I believe this was for a revolutionary-type activity against Castro. This was a CIA assignment."

Norton said his instructions were to make his way from Monterray to Calgary, where he made himself known publicly. He was then contacted and turned over the documents.

"My instructions were to get established in Calgary and I did by becoming very prominent on local television and playing for one of the well-known restaurants in Calgary. The man contacted me."

The Sun says Norton refused to identify his Calgary contact and referred to him only as "a certain well-known oil company employee."

"Norton's activities in Calgary, apart from his CIA dealings, have been largely confirmed by The Sun," says the newspaper. "Norton, when he contacted The Sun, asked that he be placed in touch with Grarison.

"This was done July 9, the day after he came into The Sun, and Garrison agreed to send one of his top men to Vancouver to interview Norton," The Sun says.

The newspaper says Norton was interviewed by Charles Ward, chief deputy assistant district attorney July 12 and on July 15 Norton returned to New Orleans for further questioning.

"Officials in Garrison's office later told The Sun by telephone that Norton's evidence confirmed some they already had and gave them possible new leads," The Sun says. "They termed Norton's story 'plausible' but possibly colored.

"They did not know whether Norton would be asked to testify in the Shaw conspiracy case," The Sun says.

Norton said he had worked for the CIA intermittently since 1957.

He said he lost his job with the CIA in November, 1966, as a result of the Garrison investigation. "I was told . . . that I should take a long, quiet vacation."

Canadian Teachers Win Respect in Ghana

By BOB TRIMBEE

ACCRA (CP)—When a Canadian teacher was fired upon during the Feb. 24, 1966, coup that ousted Kwame Nkrumah, Ghanaian authorities issued maple leaf patches to the teachers to prevent another such incident.

"That's a measure of the respect the teachers have earned since the school opened two years ago," says George Brown, the Irish-born principal of the Accra Technical Trades School.

"That night soldiers were looking for Russians who served in Nkrumah's elite guard. Unfortunately, the teacher was in the area and was stopped. They thought he was a Russian and a shot was fired.

"A Canadian army officer came upon the scene and things were quickly straightened out."

The modern stone-and-brick school on the outer edge of this capital was built and equipped by Canada under a special Commonwealth African aid program, said Brown.

All its department heads are recruited from Saskatchewan technical schools at Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon.

"There are 13 of us now and we hope to increase that total if we can get approval to set up an instructor-training program here for Ghanaians."

DUTIES DIVIDED

While Canadians plot and administer the over-all courses in each department, 21 Ghanaians, all graduates of special two- and three-year courses in Saskatchewan, handle the classroom chores.

"Eventually we hope these people will move up to department heads and we Canadians can withdraw. But that will be a few years yet."

Enrolment in the 7.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. classes now is 300, but if additional teachers can be recruited it is hoped night classes might be initiated.

Ghana, which provided the labor to build the school, is responsible for all operational costs outside salaries paid Canadian teachers.

"You could say Canada provided the car and Ghana the gas, but since the coup the gas supply has been a little short."

Instruction is given in auto body repair, diesel, auto and electrical mechanics, masonry, radio-TV, air conditioning refrigeration, carpentry and welding.

Classes are small, especially in courses involving a heavy load of theoretical work. Students are recommended by employers and must return to these firms after completing the course.

So great is the demand for enrolment the school now must screen applicants to select those likely to benefit most from the course.

SOME GIVE UP

"The Saskatchewan education department pays our salaries and return transportation and is reimbursed by the federal government.

"The teachers sign on for two years and we all live together in houses on what now is called Saskatchewan Drive.

"Some teachers can't stick it out. They find the cultural shock a little much to take. Usually these men and their families just are not prepared to face such things as people urinating in streets, the stench of the native village or the lethargy of the people."

Brown, who expects to stay on beyond his original two-year assignment, says charts show that teachers improve for the first seven months before their efficiency begins to decline.

Results achieved by the school not only have impressed Ghanaians but leaders in other African countries and European business interests.

"A West German firm is thinking about establishing a similar school to provide the technical craftsmen they will need to oversee construction and operation of their plants.

"And Americans with the multi-million-dollar Kaiser Aluminum smelter a few miles from here hope we can expand our operations so that skilled workers will be available to them."

Poodle Parlor Pampers Pups

By ELINOR READING

EDMONTON (CP)—There's no gossip under the dryers at this beauty shop. And the newspapers aren't for reading; they're on the floor.

The pretty operators in candy-striped smocks at the Beau Gai Poodle Parlor can flatter a face with careful scissoring or wrestle a customer into the bathtub. They do shampooing, cutting, styling, pedicures and pastel tinting.

Proprietor Bud Noon started out with hunting dogs and ended up with Edmonton's only licensed poodle grooming business. A former goaltender with Edmonton Oil Kings, he trained champion retrievers as a hobby, then opened a boarding and training kennel. Two and a half years ago he left it to start the Beau Gai.

From a two-man operation, the shop has grown until Mr. Noon employs four helpers and has nearly 500 clients.

Not all of them are poodles. Airedales, Yorkshire terriers, Pomeranians and plain mongrels are regular customers "for a toenail clip or a shampoo."

ENJOY CLIPING

"We've even had a St. Bernard and a Newfoundland in for baths," Mr. Noon said.

In the tiny waiting room, owners can buy colored leashes and poodle cosmetics: Tangle - Free Beauty Bath, soothing ear and eye lotions.

Back in the clipping rooms, the atmosphere is informal. Jewelled collars are checked in a row on the wall. Some dogs wait their turn in wire cages or shelf cubicles, but others wander around the floor.

"Surprisingly enough, we have very few fights here," Mr. Noon said.

"The majority of poodles love to be clipped. Possibly it's an association because they get so much attention when they come home afterward."

"And we do get the odd one that likes to watch itself in the mirror," added one of the operators.

MAKE GOOD PETS

Mr. Noon stopped to unstick his clippers from a wad of chewing gum on the foot of an elegant-looking dog.

"The best age to start bringing them in is six weeks, to introduce them to the clippers," he said. "Then they're not afraid of the poodle parlor. Some people wait until six or eight months to clip them, but then hair grows into their ears and can get infected.

"Poodles all have individual personalities.

"It's not that they're more intelligent than other dogs, but they usually spend more time with the family, so they're trained better.

"Poodles make excellent pets for any kind of family. People think they're delicate, but they're not. They take on the characteristics of the people they live with. Poodles that are raised with kids love them and love to romp with them. Or a poodle can be just as happy lying in an apartment and going out for the odd walk with a retired couple."

GO UNDER DRYER

A bath and nail trim for a cocker spaniel costs $5, with pickup and delivery service included. Poodle grooming ranges from $6 to $10 and up, depending on the size of dog and style of clip. Or owners can contract for 12 visits a year at $5 each.

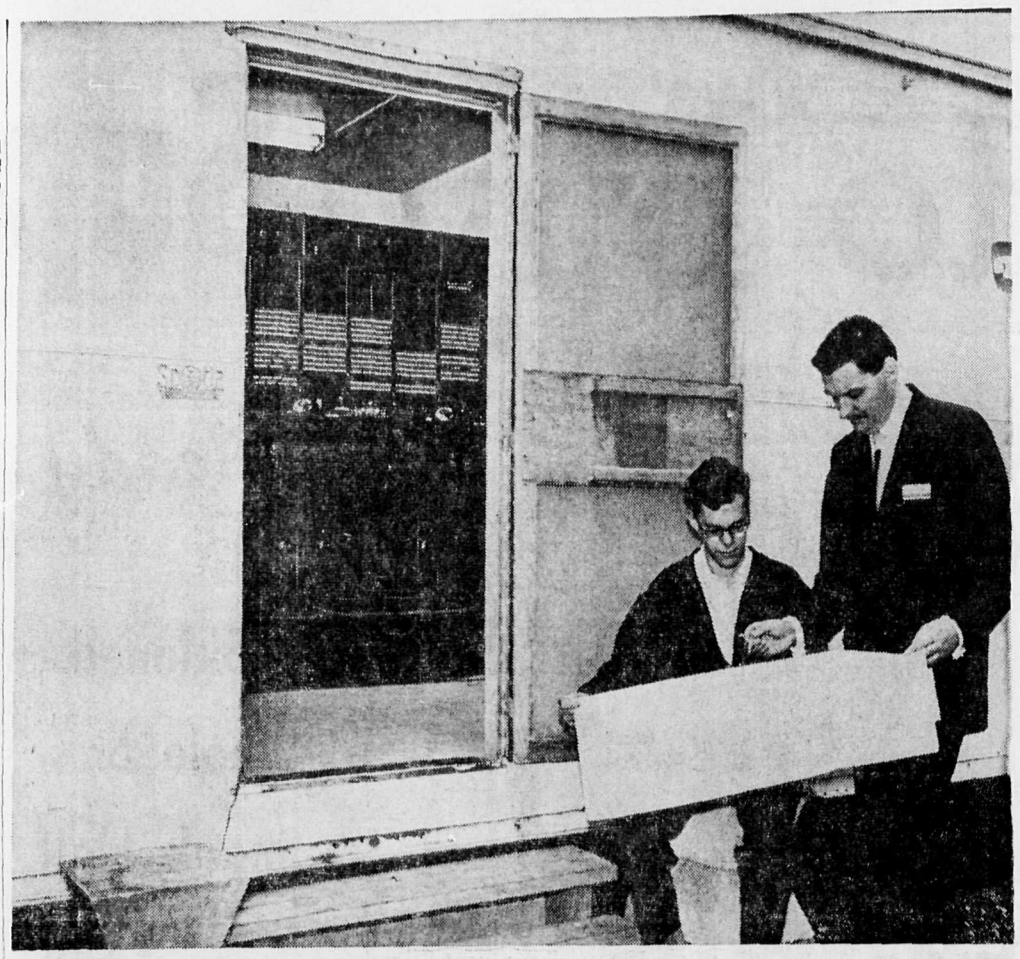
"Our procedure takes just a little bit longer than it takes to do a woman's hair," Mr. Noon said.

It has three steps: a "patterning" or preliminary clip, a scented, germicidal shampoo, and a brush-out and final trim under the dryer.

Some women co-ordinate their pets' beauty appointments with their own, for the Beau Gai's canopied entrance is across the street from a shop for people.

But it doesn't offer baths. And Bud Noon's is still the only beauty parlor in Edmonton where you can bring a puppy for a week's paper-training and housebreaking practice at $3 a day.

MADRID, Spain (Reuters)—A Boeing-707 jet landed here Monday with 69 passengers after inaugurating what is claimed to be the world's longest non-stop scheduled flight, between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Madrid. The plane, which completed the 6,462 miles in 11½ hours, was operated jointly by the Spanish airline Iberia and Aerolineas Argentinas.



IN CASE OF DISASTER, this portable manual telephone office, constructed by the B.C. Telephone Company, is ready to go into service quickly to restore communication service. Studying blueprints of office with equipment installer Don Hill, seated, is Bob Bell, who engineered the project for B.C. Telephone. Unit can be transported to any community in British Columbia to replace temporarily any telephone office knocked out of servce by disaster.—Photo by Croton Studios.

B.C. Tel Hope Exchange Will Never Be Used

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Telephone Company has assembled a portable manual telephone office which it hopes will never be required for service.

The special unit was constructed for use in restoring communication services in case of disaster or major emergency which knocks out existing facilities.

"We hope no such disaster ever strikes in British Columbia," said D. C. Watt, B.C. Telephone's vice-president — staff (operations). "But we are prepared with this unit ready to go anywhere, should it be required."

The unit, a trailer-like portable structure 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, contains manual switchboards through which as many as 900 individual telephone lines — or several thousand party lines — can be connected. There are three operator positions.

It was constructed at B.C. Telephone's supply and repair headquarters in Burnaby and is to be moved to a geographically central location from which it can be shipped quickly to any area of the province.

In the event of a fire or flood or some other happening knocking out a telephone office in any B.C. community, the portable office could be on its way to the site — on a trailer pulled by a truck — within a matter of a few hours.

It is designed for quick and easy connection to outside distribution facilities so that telephone service can be restored to a community a few hours after the unit arrives.

Mr. Watt said the potential value of the unit can be seen readily from an incident which occurred in Idaho less than a year ago. There, fire destroyed the telephone company's central office, leaving the community without communication service.

That company had t ogather replacement equipment from across the western United States and assemble it to restore communications.

In a similar happening in British Columbia, B.C. Telephone now can move its portable unit into service quickly and maintain communications while the damaged office is replaced.

"This is the purpose for our new portable office," Mr. Watt said, "and we will keep it ready for action at any time."

B.C. Wing Rejects Manning's Plea

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a mammoth Social Credit rally Saturday night that the B.C. wing of the party has totally rejected Alberta Premier E. C. Manning's plea for a realignment of the political right behind the national Progressive Conservative Party.

Premier Bennett was speaking at a gathering of Social Credit supporters, celebrating the party's 15th year in office in British Columbia.

He said that despite conclusions which have been drawn by the Alberta premier and others, Social Credit isn't "a dark horse" in federal politics.

Premier Manning in a book released last week called on the Social Credit party to unify with the Conservatives federally. He said this would polarize Canadian politics into a right and left.

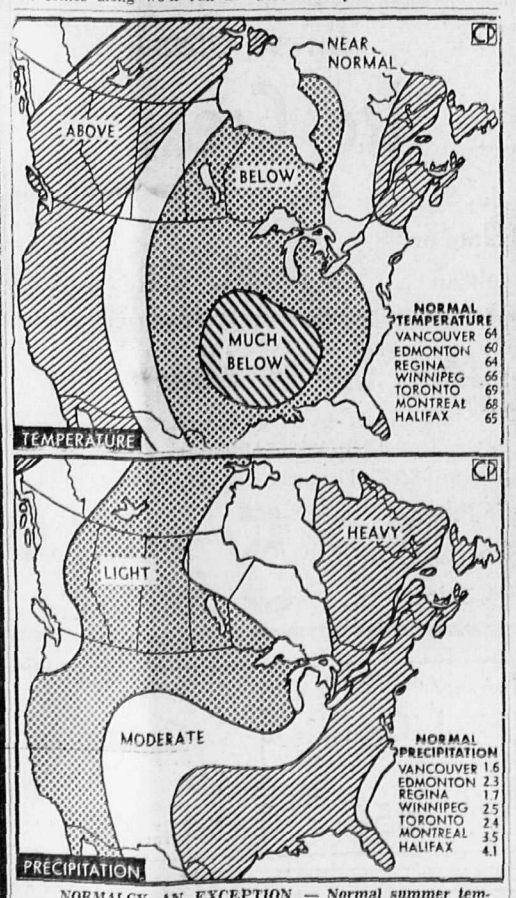
"When the next federal election comes along we'll run Social Credit candidates in all 23 B.C. ridings," Premier Bennett said.

"What we need in Ottawa is yeast to leaven the loaf. In this great period of our destiny we need people to speak for B.C. I don't know who these other people in Ottawa speak for."

The premier also appealed to persons of other political persuasions to join the Social Credit movement in making B.C. a better place to live.

"We're not a party of the extreme right or left, we're a party of the centre and of the people," said Mr. Bennett. "I'd like to urge people of other parties, be they Liberals, Conservatives or in the New Democratic Party, to join our movement."

The premier's speech ended a day of celebrations that started with a huge "strawberry social" that attracted more than 8,500 people into the city's 1,000-acre Stanley Park.

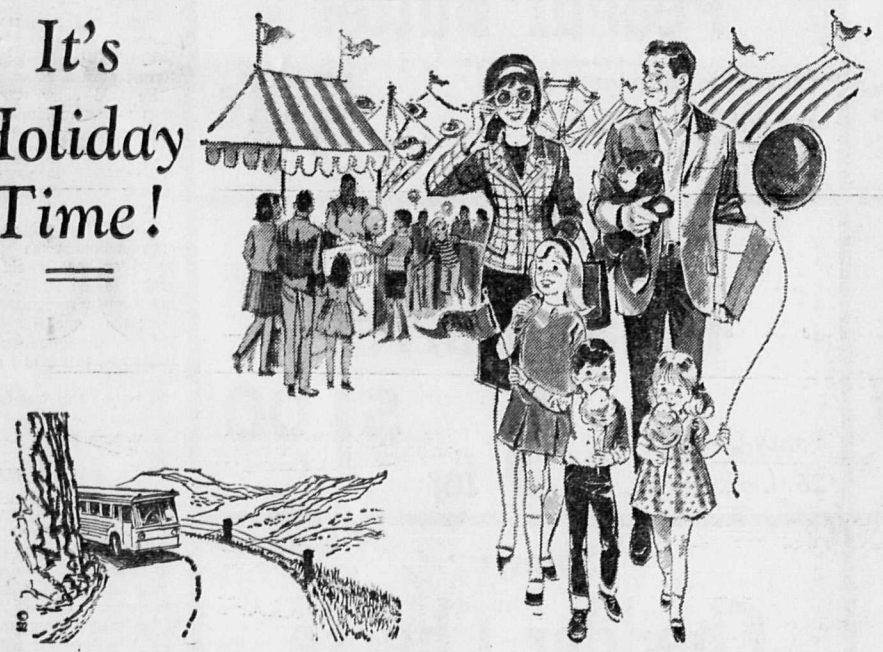


NORMALCY AN EXCEPTION — Normal summer temperatures is to be the exception in Canada in August according to the U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook. Most of Ontario and Manitoba will have below-normal values while Alberta, British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces will be above normal. Heavy rainfall is predicted for the east coast but only light precipitation is forecast for the prairies which are stricken by drought. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.—CP Newsmap.

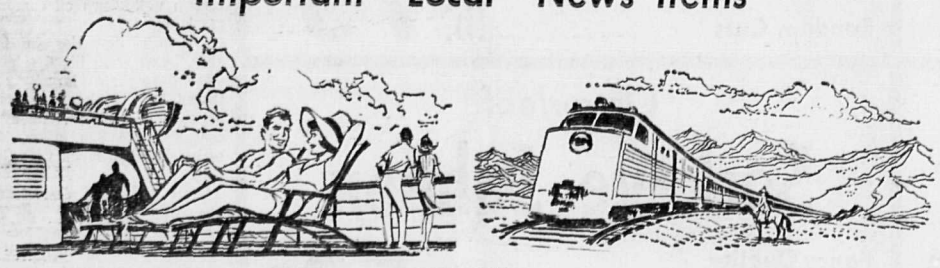
LOTS OF PLACES TO GO

AND LOTS OF THINGS TO SEE

It's Holiday Time!



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



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Have the Nelson Daily News saved for you by your Carrier Boy — ask him to save your paper till you come back, giving him the date of your return. He will deliver the back copies along with the current issue on the date specified.

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352-3552 CONTACT HIM OR PHONE 352-3552

Nelson Daily News

New! "Instant WINDFALL"

$200.00 ROYALITE CASH WINNER

Mr. G. R. Maxwell, left, of 633 St. Paul St. in Kamloops, B.C. won $200 playing "INSTANT WINDFALL" at Syd Smith Ltd. in Kamloops. He is being presented with his cheque by Mr. Jerry Cirodat, Sid Smith Royalite Service Station Manager.

THESE LUCKY ROYALITE CUSTOMERS HAVE ALSO WON CASH PRIZES

G. Arduini, C. Geerhart, P. H. Pohlman, G. Bryce, George Smith, Fred Jackson, Mrs. A. Robert, C. Dartain, E. Hopp, Bob Gannon, Louie Molett, Walter Miller, Larry Prosser, O. W. Catt, I. B. Johnson

YOU CAN WIN INSTANT CASH ON "Instant WINDFALL"

GET YOUR INSTANT WINDFALL CASH CARD EVERY TIME AT ALL ROYALITE DEALERS.

REMEMBER: WHEREVER THERE'S ROYALITE, THERE'S WINDFALL!

Roll up to ROYALITE today and win "Instant" cash!

LOAD UP ALL PRICES ARE LOW

OVERWAITEA FOODS
1915 - 1967

The bigger your food order — the better the reason for shopping at YOUR OVERWAITEA. For here, you can load up your cart with your favorite foods — and enjoy LOW PRICES on ALL you buy. That's right — ALL our prices are LOW PRICES! We make 'em that way — keep 'em that way — through efficient low-cost operation and passing the savings on to you.

Effective Prices TUES., AUG. 8 SAT., AUG. 12

Tomatoes 14 oz. tubes . . . . . each **29c**

Watermelon Whole . . . . . lb. **8c**

Apple Juice Sun-Rype, Blue Label; 46 oz. tins . **3** tins **89c**

Ice Cream Ogopogo; ½ gallon **79c**

Butter Overwaitea; No. 1 Quality . . . . . lb. **59c**

Bread Hoods or Bamby . . . . . **7** Loaves **$1.00**

Orange Tang
Poly Bag Deal.
5 pkgs. **99c**

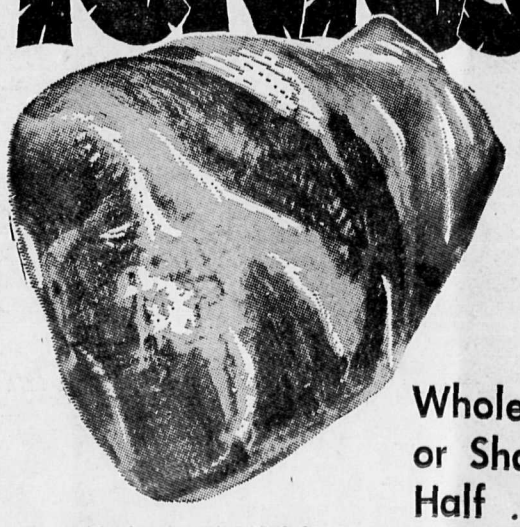
Banquet Dills
58 oz.; Nalley's.
79c

Crisco Oil
24 oz.
69c

Grahams
Weston's; 10 oz. pkgs.
4 pkgs. **$1.00**

Crest
Family Size.
89c

SMOKED PORK
PICNICS



CANADA PACKERS.

Whole or Shank Half . . . . lb. **37c**

Cottage Rolls
Maple Leaf
lb. **69c**

Cheese Slices
KRAFT; 1 lb.
69c

Nalley Chips
Tri Pak.
49c

Canned Pop
White Rock.
10 for **89c**

BABY BEEF LIVER Sliced . . . lb. **39c**

Lowly Leos Find Ron Lancaster Hasn't Changed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday night began defence of the Grey Cup by defeating British Columbia Lions 24-16 in a see-saw Western Football Conference battle played before 28,411 fans.

Gerela was unsuccessful on two other long attempts, including a 44-yarder that was on target, but hit the cross bar.

Saskatchewan jumped into an early 7-0 first-quarter lead, but B.C. had tied it at 10-10 at the end of 30 minutes. They took a 13-10 lead in the third quarter that was short-lived as the Riders came back with a converted touchdown to lead 17-13 at the end of the third quarter.

A fight in the fourth quarter involving a number of players from both clubs was quickly arrested, but a full report has been submitted to the league commissioner.

Young and Rider tackle Ron Athison didn't return to the field after the outbreak which originally involved Gene Wlasiuk who had intercepted a Faloney pass deep in Saskatchewan territory. Wlasiuk was hit hard after the interception.

Only two first downs separated the two clubs and their offences were equally close.

Lions had a total of 311 yards that included 262 yards in the air. Faloney completed 11 of 27 passes.

Riders' offence totalled 323 yards, 100 of them coming through the air, as Lancaster made good on eight of 15 passes.

Saskatchewan took control from the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown. Although Lancaster scored it, the key play was a 34-yard pass he made just before to Ford.

The Lions' major that tied the score in the second quarter saw Young get behind Larry Dumelie and Ted Dushinski. He caught the ball on the 45 and ran the remaining 24 yards.

Saskatchewan missed a great chance to score minutes later when Lancaster's bullet for Jim Worden into the end zone was intercepted by Ernie Allen.

Faloney also had a end-zone strike foiled, this one in the third quarter, to Sonny Homer, but Dumelie knocked it astray.

SWIMS UNDERWATER

The Canada goose can swim a hundred yards under water.

Rifleman Dahlstrom

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) —Clinton Dahlstrom, a 42-year-old geologist from Calgary, sweated through four days of hard shooting and came up with the Canadian sporting rifle championship Monday.

It was the second title win for Dahlstrom, who took the championship in 1962.

In grand aggregate scoring, Dahlstrom's 2,352 out of a possible 2,400 placed him ahead of Ed Warner of Lennoxville, Que., with 2,347, and defending champion Bruce Wilkins of Ancaster, Ont., with 2,343.

Warner led in early matches for the sporting rifle aggregate but in the last event he found himself in trouble with a west wind that started blowing across the government's Connaught Ranges near this community 20 miles west of Ottawa.

Head table guests at the welcoming supper for the final session of the International Ice Hockey Clinic included (left to right) Hank Barone, George Vogan, Mayor Louis Maglio, Red Berenson, Gerry Carroll, Ernie Gare and Dave Thomas.

Hockey Clinic

Make the Best of It Mayor Maglio Urges

Mayor Louis Maglio, Civic Centre manager Dave Thomas, Nelson Minor Hockey Association president Hank Barone and Notre Dame University athletic-director Ernie Gare — the man who brought the International Ice Hockey Clinic to Nelson — all combined to welcome some 60 boys to the third and final session of the clinic Monday.

It is the first time three sessions have been held by the clinic and the two-week instruction period will bring to a close the 1967 clinic. A total of some 275 boys attended the three sessions this summer, with the second session the largest.

Mayor Maglio, in welcoming the boys on behalf of the city at the Civic Centre supper, told the young players "I hope you take advantage of being here with the excellent professional coaches here to help you."

"Make the best of it," the Mayor urged the boys.

George Vogan, founder of the clinic in 1950, in introducing the head table guests which also included instructors Gary Kilpatrick, Red Berenson and Bob Palger and Daily News Sports Editor John Korobanik, urged the boys to "apply yourselves and get the most you can out of this (clinic)."

Gare, who wrote to Vogan seven years ago and got the clinic founder to bring his school to Nelson, said he had met some great stars of the game through the clinic.

"I'm glad to see Red Berenson here," the NDU athletic director stated, explaining that Berenson graduated from an athletic scholarship program to the National Hockey League.

"We (NDU) graduated the first Canadian from a Canadian athletic scholarship program this year — Murray Owen.

The youngsters, from Canada and the United States, will be learning the game from Berenson, Kilpatrick, Plager and Seth Martin for the next two weeks. The clinic this summer included the usual number of students from Canada and the United States and also an Eskimo from Inuvik, NWT.

Cards Get Careless Dodgers Win 6-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Monday night—two of them unearned—and clipped the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

The Cardinals, however, retained an 8½ game lead.

The teams were locked in a 3-3 tie going into the ninth. Wes Parker opened with a single and, after two outs, Dick Schofield singled. Ron Hunt followed with another single that scored Parker.

When Curt Flood fumbled the ball, Schofield scored. Phil Gagliano's relay from the outfield was wild, with Hunt scoring.

Pittsburgh handed Chicago Cubs their seventh straight loss, 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader at Chicago, then struggled to a 3-3 tie in the second game which was called after 14 innings because of darkness.

The Pirates' Dennis Ribant was working on a no-hitter until Ron Santo opened the eighth inning of the nightcap with his 23rd homer. The Pirates tied it in the ninth on singles by John Stephenson and Ernie Banks, a sacrifice, an infield out and Billy Williams' single.

GAME RESCHEDULED

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

In the opener, Pittsburgh rallied for four runs in the ninth, two crossing on Donn Clendenon's homer.

Philadelphia Phillies belted San Francisco 8-0 in the only other National League game scheduled, the Phillies taking their seventh straight and ending a six-game Giant winning string. Jim Bunning stopped the Giants on four hits. Rich Allen had a two-run homer and John Briggs a two-run triple for the winners.

Washington whipped Minnesota 5-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Phil Ortega. Ortega, now 9-5 struck out seven and got hitting support from Ken McMullen, who homered, and Paul Casanova, whose two-run double highlighted a three-run first inning.

Baltimore rushed in four runs in the seventh inning and stopped Cleveland 4-0. Gene Brabender allowed only four hits and struck out 12. Sam Bowens' two-run homer was the Orioles' eighth.

The New York Yankees played the California Angels in a late night game on the West Coast in the only other American League game scheduled.

Kokanee Car Club Plans Triad

Kokanee Sports Car Club of Trail is holding its first Triad this coming weekend, with activities getting underway Saturday evening from Webster School.

The first of the Triad events, a social rally, starts from Grand Forks at 8:30 p.m. with the competitors spending the night out camping. The second event, also a rally, gets underway Sunday morning from the campsite.

This rally covers some 90 miles of road, estimated to take four and one-half hours with a special Centennial 4000 Rally type section where drivers will have to show their skills.

The third event on the program, an auto-cross will be held Sunday afternoon outside Grand Forks.

Entries for the competitions are expected from Kamloops, Kelowna, Wenatchee, Spokane, Nelson and Trail with prizes awarded to the top individual, overall team placing, as well as first place finishers in the Sunday rally and fastest time in the special section.

Long Blasts Give Nelson Hotel Bye Into Ball Finals

Back-to-back fifth inning home runs by Hugh Hooker and Leroy Mowery powered Nelson Hotel to a comeback 7-6 victory over Queens Hotel in a game Monday night dominated by the long ball.

Hooker's towering blow with one out was good for two runs, breaking a 4-4 deadlock and sending Nelson into the lead for the second time in the contest. Mowery followed with a solo blast to right field to provide the necessary margin and giving Nelson the league championship.

The win moved Nelson into a first-place tie with Markins Equipment with one game remaining. But the Nelson club has defeated Markins four times this season while losing only two and even if they should lose the final game, they'll have the top spot on the won-lost basis against each other. The final game won't be played with the semi-finals opening Wednesday.

Markins host Queens Hotel in South Slocan in the first game of the best-of-three series to determine who will meet Nelson Hotel in the finals.

Five home runs were hit Monday night, three by the losers.

Ed Malinowski took the pitching victory in relief of starter Jim Barr in the fifth inning. The two combined for six strike-outs, three walks and gave up eight hits.

Fred Jmaeff and Don Ball teamed up for Queens, giving up seven hits, five walks and striking out two. Jmaeff had given up only three hits prior to the fifth, but was tagged for three hits in the fifth.

Both clubs played fine defensive ball in the first two innings, with Queens scoring the only run in the first inning.

Syl Benedetti drew a walk to lead off the game, Frank Hufty also drew a base on balls and Bob Plager followed with a run-scoring single.

But that was the scoring until after the rain had halted the game for 15 minutes. Then Nelson Hotel came back with a pair of runs in the third to take a 2-1 lead.

Malinowski walked to start and Lou Jorden also walked after a strike-out. Second-baseman Wayne Farenholtz slammed an opposite-field triple to drive in the two runs.

Queens, using the home runs regained the lead in the top of the fourth. Wally Cherenko drew a walk and Larry Mickey blasted a line drive over third base for a two-run homer. Jmaeff helped his own cause at the time when he followed up with another left-field blast to send Queens ahead 4-2.

A walk to Leroy Mowery, a run-scoring double by Mike Laughton and Malinowski's run-scoring double tied the count.

Then Nelson put it away in the fifth.

Queens rallied in the seventh but fell short. Don Ball walked and Gary Kilpatrick slammed an opposite-field blast that bounced away from the right-fielder and went for a two-run homer.

But Malinowski struck out the final batter to end the game.

Both clubs came up with double plays and both teams showed excellent defensive plays, especially in the infield.

Easy Win For Mike

MONTREAL (CP) — Sixth-seeded Mike Belkin of Vancouver easily overpowered William Monan of Coral Gables, Fla., Monday in a first-round men's singles match in the 1967 Canadian Open tennis championships.

Ron Barnes of Brazil, seeded third among the men, also scored a comfortable victory over Terry Leach of Ottawa.

Belkin took his match 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, to move into a second-round match today against Ray Keldie of Australia.

Barnes cruised to a 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 triumph, and today takes on Frank Tutvin of Montreal.

Barnes replaced Cliff Drysdale of South Africa as third seed after Drysdale dislocated his shoulder in tennis action at Toronto Sunday.

In women's first-round action, three seeded players scored first-round victories during Monday's action.

tano of Mexico defeated Rosemarie Fletcher of Ottawa 6-4, 6-1.

Seventh seeded Louise Brown of Toronto downed Sally Johnson of Montreal 6-1, 6-1.

In a match involving the eighth seed, Benita Senn of Toronto, Iris Dickson of Montreal was defeated 6-3, 6-2.

In other women's singles, Inge Weber of Toronto overcame a first-set lapse and went on to victory over Pat McLean of Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Meantime, Penny Sparling of Toronto defeated Stephanie Green of Vancouver 6-3, 8-6 and Andree Martin of Montreal took Tish Adam of Charleston, S.C., 6-4, 6-4.

In a hard-fought match, Gwenda Adam of Charleston, S.C., beat Ria Chong-Ashing of Trinidad, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Hawaii's Judith Leong won her scheduled match against Joan Griffin of Toronto by default.

In women's first-round action, seven seeded players scored victories during Monday's action.

Rita Bentley, second - seeded entry from Britain, defeated Nicole Bouchet of Montreal 6-0, 6-0 and third-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver overwhelmed Barbara Coutts of Montreal 6-0, 6-1.

Maria Guzman of Ecuador, seeded fourth, beat Judy Travis of Toronto 6-2, 6-3.

Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., fifth women's seed, beat Fran Watson of Montreal 6-2, 6-1.

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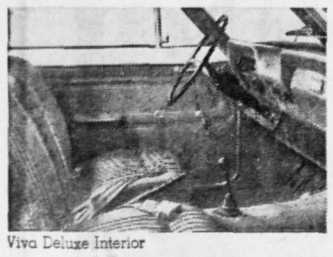

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WILL YOU BE THERE? A group of the young boys and girls at Empire Stadium, Vancouver, last year for the final of the Little Leo contest. This year's Centennial contest has expanded into the interior and Nelson youngsters get their chance Wednesday to show their skill and try for a trip to the game between B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders, for the finals. The contest is open to boys and girls aged 10-13 inclusive and is divided into passing, punting and kicking with the emphasis on distance and also accuracy. The contest is being conducted by Ernie Gare Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Civic Centre.

Golfers Optimistic, But Who's Winner?

VICTORIA (CP)—All teams are optimistic about their chances in the Commonwealth golf tournament that starts today but nobody wants to pick a winner.

When asked if their country would win the five-day round-robin competition, spokesmen from all teams were as quiet as a gallery watching a golfer stroking a crucial putt.

The Australian sextet is rated at least a slim favorite, based on past performances in Commonwealth play plus a surprising win in last year's World Eisenhower Trophy matches in Mexico.

The Aussies captured the first Commonwealth tournament in 1954 at St. Andrews, Scotland, and shared the honors with Great Britain at the last tourney in 1963 at Sydney, Australia.

Three of the six Australians here were on the Eisenhower match team.

WON COMPETITION

The South African team won the 1959 competition at Johannesburg.

Australian team manager Les Graham says his squad will not accept the favorite's label but is relying on depth to defeat Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

Mike Bonallack, Britain's playing captain, feels his team "must have a pretty good chance" if it plays consistent golf.

Phil Farley, captain of the Canadian contingent, is cautious.

"We have six very able men," he said. "I think they are comparable to any team that can be fielded by anyone—almost."

The best performance by a Canadian team was a second-place tie in 1954.

LOOKING FOR A REPEAT

South African team manager Louis Du Plessis is looking for a repeat of his team's 1959 win but is concerned about putting.

Bryan Silk, the non-playing captain of the New Zealand entry and the least talkative of the five team spokesmen, also believes putting will be a major factor.

Putting is particularly important in this tournament because of the short, compact, 6,003-yard length of the par 33-37—70 Victoria Golf Club layout.

NICK WESLOCK

The course is situated by the sea and scores will rise as the wind speeds increase on the gusty straight of Juan de Fuca.

Bonallack isn't too worried about the breezes because "our fellows are rather used to wind."

"It would be rather interesting if a wind does come," he said. "We're used to it."

REQUIRES ACCURACY

The course also requires accuracy off the tees and its greens are either well-trapped, undulating or hard to hold.

In today's opening matches of the round-robin competition, Great Britain will tee off against New Zealand while Australia meets South Africa. Canada has drawn a bye and won't see action until Wednesday in a match against South Africa.

Commonwealth competition is by match play. Nine points are at stake in each match-three points in scotch foursomes which are played in the morning and six points in afternoon singles play.

In scotch foursomes, the competing sextets are divided into three, two man teams. Each team plays one ball and the golfers hit alternate shots.

AWARD POINTS

In overall team scoring, two points are awarded for a win and one for a halved match.

In addition to captain Phil Bilings, Kevin Donhoe and Kevin Hartley, members of Australia's victorious Eisenhower team, Bill Briten, 1966 Australian amateur title holder, will also be a threat.

Great Britain will be relying heavily on Bonallack, twice winner of the British amateur, and Ronnie Shade, low scorer in last year's Eisenhower and four-time Scottish amateur king.

The Canadians are looking for good performances from Gary Cowan, of Kitchener, Ont., the current United States amateur champion, and veteran Nick Westlock, 49, who has won the Canadian amateur four times.

Stuart Jones of New Zealand and Comrie Du Toit of South Africa have carded the best practice rounds of the Commonwealth golfers, both scoring five-under-par 65s.

Scott Henderson of Banff, Alberta, beat some of Europe's top skiers to win the men's slalom title in the Australian Alpine championships at Mount Buller near Melbourne. The first three skiers were separated by only eight-tenths of a second. Henderson had runs of 41.9 and 40.2 seconds to beat Jim Heugor of the U.S. and Bernard Orcel of France, tied for second.

CNIB Patients Water Skiing

MACTIER, Ont. (CP)—Partially and totally blind holidayers at the vacation centre of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here have taken up water skiing.

The program is a volunteer effort by the Toronto Water Ski Club, a boat manufacturer and the centre's staff.

It began in July under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Bert) Weale of Port Credit, Ont. and for a week they had four partially sighted and two blind persons skiing around Lake Joseph near this community 40 miles northwest of Orillia.

Mrs. Weale is a former water ski champion while her husband has been named chief driver for the 10th world water ski championships at Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 27-Sept. 3.

The two experts have been skiing blindfolded themselves to understand better the problems facing their students.

Robert Knight, assistant camp director, said the sport is ideally suited for the blind because the tow boat insures the skiers face no obstacles.

The vacationers ski on a buddy system with an instructor guiding them with a hand on their shoulders during turns.

Instructor Cameron Pickell said the key to water skiing is co-ordination, for the sighted and blind alike.

"If they have co-ordination we can get them up on skis without any trouble," he said. "You can't even get a sighted person up if they lack co-ordination."

Robert Nice, 60, was the first totally blind person to circle the lake, but his buddy's tow rope broke and he was left alone on the lake.

"He took off head over heels into the water," said Knight. "That sort of shook him up for a couple of days but later in the week he returned and before he left he made the trip around the lake."

Yvette Prevost is becoming an avid water skier, although she is partially blind and can not swim.

"It's great," she said. "The sound of the water and the wind, you get a real sense of freedom."

If a skier should fall, a second pick-up boat is rushed to him. The skiers travel at about 20 miles an hour behind the first twin-engined tow boat.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. S. H. Zbarsky, professor of biochemistry at the University of B.C., has been elected president of the Canadian Biochemical Society. Before he takes up his duties, he will attend an international congress of biochemistry in Tokyo Aug. 19 to 25.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Atlanta (Lemaster 7-6) at New York (Hendley 5-2) N

Pittsburgh (Gelnar 0-0) at Chicago (Nye 9-6)

Houston (Cuellar 11-6) at Cincinnati (Pappas 10-7) N

Los Angeles (Sutton 7-12) at St. Louis (Hughes 10-3) N

San Francisco (Sadecki 4-3) at Philadelphia (Ellsworth 3-1) N

American League

New York (Barber 7-12) at California (Brunet 11-12) N

Boston (Bell 7-9 and Morehead 1-1) at Kansas City (Hunter 9-11 and Odom 2-4)

Chicago (Horlen 13-3 and Peters 12-6) at Detroit (McLain 13-12 and Podres 3-1)

Washington (Coleman 8-8) at Minnesota (Merritt 8-3) N

Cleveland (O'Donoghue 5-3) at Baltimore (Hardin 1-0) N

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Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Passion, Spirit, Mystery Put Them All Together And It's Pigeon Racing

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—Take a mixture of passion and parental duty, spiced with the competitive spirit and one of the mysteries of nature, and you have the popular sport of pigeon racing.

The homing pigeon, ousted from its traditional role of message carrier by the march of progress during the last century, has become the centre of a national amateur sport.

In Britain there are roughly 250,000 pigeon fanciers racing an estimated 10,000,000 birds. The enthusiasts' clubhouse is usually the local pub where the fine points of the sport are argued over a pint at Sunday lunchtime.

Edward VII initiated royal interest in the sport by having a loft built at Sandringham, his country home in Norfolk. George V continued his father's tradition by presenting the first of a series of Kings' Cups. The present Queen gave the first Queen's Cup shortly after her accession. Prizes worth several thousand pounds are awarded with the trophies each year.

Today there are about 100 royal pigeons, looked after by a Norfolk construction company owner at his King's Lynn lofts.

RELY ON STARS

There's a ready market for eggs and youngsters, especially if they come from the unon of prize birds. Eggs from the royal lofts can fetch $12.

Adult birds change hands for anything between five shillings and £500 (75 cents to $1,500), depending on pedigree. Champions can cost as much as $3,000 and, like race horses, may be bought for stud.

How the birds—actually a species of dove—can find their way home over hundreds of miles of land and sea still puzzles the experts. They probably navigate by the sun and stars. The number that get lost or come in late after a race always increases in bad weather or overcast conditions.

When there are thousands of birds, all battling against the elements to come first, the canny owner applies what he would call some basic pigeon psychology, but what might seem to most people a dirty trick.

A cock bird is often taken away from his mate and sometimes shown another male taking his place on the love nest. There's nothing like jealousy to get the outraged husband back home double-quick, say experienced fanciers.

Hen birds are taken off the nest during the 20-day hatching period, so that they too hurry back to relieve hubby on hatching duty.

SOME GO ASTRAY

The birds are taken by train in large wicker baskets to the release points. The owners wait by their lofts with sophisticated—and tamper-proof— clocks which record the flight time to the split-second when the birds' leg tag is put on it.

Despite the birds' instinct, the biggest problem facing the owner is getting them back. With millions of birds being liberated all over Britain and Europe, weather and the sheer number of birds can play havoc with results.

Flocks from different release points get mixed up. Confused stragglers fly off in the wrong direction getting hopelessly lost. Owners have suggested that, if things get much worse, some sort of traffic control will be needed.

In a recent race from Rennes in France, more than 10,000 British birds valued at more than $30,000 were lost. Most could be expected to turn up eventually—some of them weeks late.

Some get blown out to sea and rest on ships. Recently a bird was returned to an owner after it had been found 7,000 miles away in Ghana.

Still growing, the sport has spread from its traditional stronghold in the north of England. It is cheap and simple, ideally suited to an urban society which limits animals and pets confined to the overcrowded ground.

There's still plenty of room in the skies.

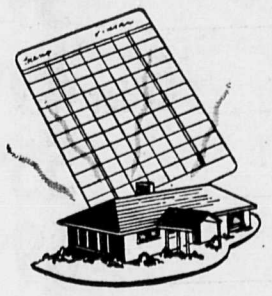
ADVANCE—for SAT. July 29

HIPPIES ARRESTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six hippies were charged with vagrancy at Kitsilano Beach Sunday after police answered a complaint that a woman was frying a fish over an open fire. Charged were Ruth Jenks, 33; Robert Volsted, 23; LaFleche Boucher, 18; and Daniel McCuaig, 21, of no fixed address; and Kenneth Stanley Holden, 19, and Jay Dee Neva, 19, of Burnaby.

NAME NEW BANK GOVERNOR

ATHENS (Reuters) — Demetrios Galanis, Monday, was sworn in as governor of the Bank of Greece. Galanis, 67, is a long-time employee of the bank. The former governor, Xenophon Zolotas, and Deputy Governor Ioannis Pesmazoglou announced their resignations Saturday. They were reported to have disagreed with the army-led government.



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There's not one but two forest industries in B.C.

The differences between the coast and interior forest industries make all the difference between the wages they pay.

On September 1st, the IWA is threatening to call a strike to make the Southern Interior lumber operators knuckle under to its demand for a basic 22 per cent wage increase. This means 50 cents more an hour on all rates. Its members want **parity** with the workers in the B.C. coast lumber industry.

The Southern Interior lumber operators would be only too happy to oblige – **if they had equal conditions.**

But they don't. They have smaller trees, less productive land, lower rainfall, bigger transportation bills, poorer quality timber, a predominance of smaller operations unlike the large, more profitable integrated ones on the coast, and mounting problems in marketing and competition.

The closer you look, the greater the differences. No matter what the Union claims, there is not one forest industry in B.C., but **two** – and, by any yardstick, the conditions which apply on the coast **do not** apply in the interior.

Over the three years of the current contract, the Southern Interior industry increased wages by 20%, more than double the rise in the cost of living. The basic wage is now $2.26 an hour (the second highest in the lumber industry in Canada), and the operators have offered an additional 26 cents an hour. The Union is holding out for an extra 50 cents an hour, or a basic wage rate that equals the coastal rate of $2.76. It is an increase the operators are not prepared to pay. An increase they cannot afford.

It is now a question not of parity but of survival.

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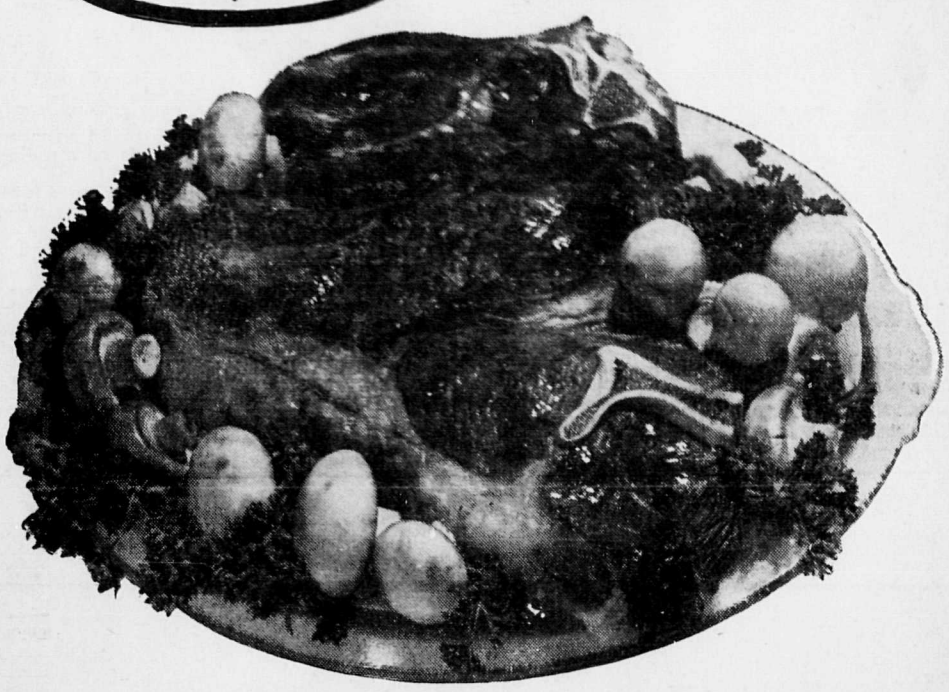

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Cheese Bread Oven fresh ..... **2 for 55c**

Cinnamon Rings Oven fresh **49c**

Bran Muffins Oven fresh ..... **doz. 49c**

Potato Chips Super-Value, Tri-Pak. 9 oz. pk. **49c**

Canned Pop White Rock. Reg. or Diet. 10 o **10 for 95c**

Pepsi Cola
American Dry Ginger Ale 28 oz. bottle ..... (Plus deposit) **5 for $1**

Canned Picnics Maple Leaf; 1½ lb. tin **$1.29**

Luncheon Meat Kam; 12 oz. tin ..... **2 for 79c**

Fresh Milk Thrifty Pak; 3.25% B.F.; 3 qt. carton **79c**

Canned Chicken Bonus; 3¼ lb. tin **99c**

Pink Salmon Carnation fancy; 7¼ lb. tin ..... **2 for 79c**

Tuna Light chunk, High Seas; 7 oz. tin ..... **3 for 89c**

Broken Shrimp Surf Maid; 4½ oz. tin **49c**

Canned Bacon Tulip; 1 lb. tin **89c**

Canned Milk Alpha; talls ..... **6 for $1.00**

Beans with Pork Nabob; 14 oz. tin ..... **7 for $1.00**

Instant Chocolate Hershey's; 2 lb. tin **69c**

Cake Mixes Robin Hood, family pak; 18 oz. pkg. ..... **3 for 89c**

Instant Coffee Nabob; 10 oz. jar **$1.29**

Tea Bags Nabob Deluxe; 125s pkg. **$1.49**

Fruit Punch Nabob, ass't.; 25 oz. bottle **39c**

Jelly Powders Nabob, ass't.; 3 oz. pkg. ..... **6 for 49c**

Dream Whip Dessert Topping; 4 oz. pkg. **55c**

Coffee Maxwell House, reg. grind; 1 lb. pkg. **69c**

Ketchup Heinz; 11 oz. bottle ..... **3 for 89c**

Instant Potatoes Mashed, Carnation; 12 oz. pkg. **49c**

PURITAN
• MEAT BALL STEW
• SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
• WEINERS AND BEANS
• BEEF STEW
• IRISH STEW
14 oz. tin
3 for $1.00

BISCUITS
• CARAMEL CRUNCH
• GINGER CRISP
• AFTERNOON TEA
• GOLDEN WHEAT
• CARAMEL WAFERS
Peek Freen; 8 oz. pkg.
3 for 89c

BICK'S PICKLES
• SWEET MIXED
• YUM YUM WAFERS
• BABY DILLS
32 oz. jar
59c

CHINESE FOOD
• CHICKEN FRIED RICE
• PORK FRIED RICE
• CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
Fraservale; 12 oz. pkg.
3 for $1.00

SUGAR
B.C. Granulated.
25 lb. bag $1.99

APPLE – STRAWBERRY JAM
Regal. 48 oz. tin.
79c

MARGARINE
Solo. 3 lb. pk.
69c

TOILET TISSUE
Cashmere. 4 Roll Pak.
3 for $1.00

BRIQUETTES
Grilltime.
20 lb. bag 99c

VINEGAR
Canada White. 128 oz. jug.
79c

CANNED JUICES
Orange: York
Blended: York
Grapefruit: York
Pineapple: Nabob
Tomato: Clark's
Apple: Sun-Rype
48 oz. tin
3 for $1.00

MARSHMALLOWS
Kraft, white; 11 oz. pkg.
3 for 79c

ORANGE CRYSTALS
Allen's; 3¼ oz. pkg.
7 for $1.00

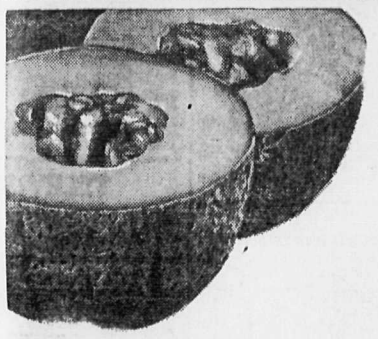
Insect Spray	House and Garden; 10 oz. tin	79¢
Shampoo	Richard Hudnut; 12 oz. jar	59¢
Mouth Wash	Colgate 100; 20 oz. bottle	79¢
Toothpaste	Colgate; giant size	79¢
Cheese	Sardo, imported; lb.	59¢
Cheese	Canada mild, ass't. cuts; lb.	65¢
Parfait Puddings	Robin Hood, ass't.; 5½ oz. pkg.	5 for 49¢
Chocolate Bars	Neilson's, ass't. package; 20-5c bars	79¢
Fruit Cocktail	Aylmer, fancy; 14 oz. tin	4 for $1.00
Relish	Bick's, assorted; 12 oz. jar	3 for $1.00
Wax Paper Refills	Cut Rite; 200 ft. roll	49¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex; 400's	3 pkg. 89¢
Paper Towels	Scott; twin pak	49¢
Paper Napkins	Ballet, assorted; 60's	3 pkg. 49¢
Palmolive Soap	Regular	5 bars 49¢
Liquid Detergent	Sunlight; 32 oz. bottle	73¢
Bleach	Super-Valu; 128 oz. jug	69¢
Dog Meal	Gaines; 25 lb. bag	$2.99
Cheese Slices	Black Diamond; 16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Pineapple	Q.T.F., assorted; 14 oz. tin	4 for 89¢
Dog Food	Romper; 15 oz. tin	10 for $1.00
Foilwrap	Stuart House; 18 in. roll	59¢
Lumberjack Syrup	Nalley's; 32 oz. bottle	39¢
Soup Mix	Chicken Noodle, Catelli; twin pak	4 for 89¢
Spaghetti in Tomato Sc.	Puritan; 14 oz. tin	7 for $1.00

SAVE NOW!

Certo Liquid	6 oz. bottle	3 for $1.00
Wide Mouth Lids	Kerr Mason; 12's	2 pkgs. 79¢
Pickling Salt	Windsor; 5 lb. bag	39¢

All Prices Effective:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., August 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
At All Super-Valu Stores in Nelson, Trail, Rossland and Castlegar
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BARGAINS BY THE BAGFUL AT SUPER-VALU



CANTALOUPE
California.
A delicious dessert when served with Snokist Ice Cream.
3 for $1.00

Ice Cream	Snokist Assorted.	3 pt. ctn.	59c
Peaches	Red Haven, Okanagan.	2 lbs.	39c
Tomatoes	California. Vine Ripe.	lb.	29c
Corn on Cob	Local Grown.	doz.	79c

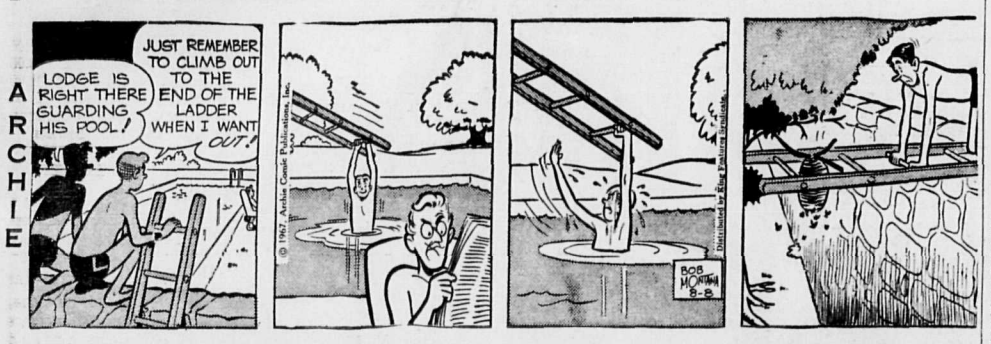
SUPER-VALU
BUY BETTER – SAVE MORE!
100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

LIL ABNER

DONALD DUCK

BRADFORD

ARCHIE



JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B.B. BAIJEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, August 9, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't take anything for granted — work results, anticipated advances, the statements of others. Investigate EVERYTHING! Study all situations before acting, and emphasize foresight and patience.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) A day for listening! Where older, more experienced heads make suggestions, be enthusiastic about adopting their progressive or hitherto unfamiliar ideas. Unusual gains in the making.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) A fine day for clever action, getting things done in a competent way. Your incentive should be high now, but don't go off on tangents.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Some complicated situations may call for careful discussion, mediation between opposing parties, a shift in positions. Handle all with the Cancerian's innate understanding and discretion.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) As with the Cancerian, you may find yourself in some incompatible areas now but you, too, can cope — with tact and diplomacy. Don't permit anxiety or annoyance to cloud what could be a most satisfactory day.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A good day! Especially favored: Technical and scientific matters, domestic interests, travel and creative pursuits.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A sunny outlook — if you do YOUR part. Handle all obligations conscientiously, but don't scatter energies. Use your fine imagination to revitalize the "ordinary", firm up plans for the future.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — The time is ripe for strong, definite moves. Get a smart start and keep uniformly busy, but don't try to do too many things at one time. It would only lead to confusion.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Saggittarius) — With your personality and persuasiveneess, you can now be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been erected. In the most difficult matters, be guided by experience and past successful procedures.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — —Everyone has to take chances at some time or other, but this is no day for YOU to take unnecessary risks. Day calls for cautious, conservative action.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Channel efforts where they will serve advantageously, where your unusual talents are recognized and appreciated. Don't be led off a constructive course by time-wasters, frivolity.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't abandon an undertaking before it has had a chance to prove itself and, as with the Aquarian, sidestep the intrusions of the foolhardy or the ill-advised.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with unusual self - reliance, imagination, competence in all your endeavors and a magnetic personality. As an orator, lecturer or theatrical performer, your influence could be spell-binding. You are always ready to assist the underdog, but are not always as sympathetic to those in your own sphere. In fact, in the latter case, you are often domineering, sarcastic and ready to argue at the drop of the proverbial hat. Try to curb this trait since it repels those who, ordinarily, would be strongly attractetd to you. You have great inner reserves of strength and are extremely courageous in the face of difficulties. Birthdate of: Isaak Walton, sportsman, writer; John Dryden, English poet.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967

5:58—Sign Off
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Stocks
9:12—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:48—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
1:00—News
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:15—The Archers
2:30—T. Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
4:03—Canadian Round Up
5:00—News
5:05—Sports News
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:10—Music
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—News
7:03—On the Scene — Part 2 Dr. Bitnun
7:45—The Bible Speaks To You
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night Stratford Festival
10:30—News
10:45—Five Nights a Week At This Time
11:00—News
11:08—This Is My Story
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
9:00—News
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Sing Something Simple
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Mods Make Music
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:03—Football — Calgary vs. Sask. Roughriders
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:03—Country Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along The Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Folksound International
2:30—Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Combat* (C)
8:30—Invaders* (C)
9:30—Peyton Place* (C)
10:00—The Fugitive* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari* (C)
8:30—Spotlight* (C)
9:30—Petticoat Junction* (C)
10:00—Steve Allen Show* (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—Girl From UNCLE* (C)
8:30—Occasional Wife* (C)
9:00—Tuesday Night Movie: "People Will Talk"
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Prairie Profile
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 Sunshine Canada
5:30 Vagabond Honeymoon
6:00 News
6:15 British Calendar
6:30 Cuisine
7:00 On Safari
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Our Place
9:00 Expo This Week
9:30 Wojeck
10:30 More Stories From Inside Quebec — "Alfie's World"
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—Luncheon Date With Seven — Weather, Sports, News
1:00—Summertime — "Half Angel"
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Vacationtime
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Canada Outdoors
6:00—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Greatest Show on Earth
7:30—The Monkees
8:00—Green Acres (C)
8:30—Days of the Golden West (C)
9:30—The Gift
10:30—The World on Stage (C)
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Hiroshima Victim Dies On Anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuters)—Another man died of atomic radiation Sunday as the people of Hiroshima offered silent prayers to mark the 22nd anniversary of the city's devastation by the first atomic bomb attack.

Only a few hours before the peace bell tolled out the anniversary from the memorial park here, the latest o fthe thousands of victims died in hospital at Okayama, 60 miles to the southwest.

He was Kuniyoshi Inoue, 62, who had been suffering from after-effects of atomic radiation since 1965. The hospital announced that he died of chronic lymphatic-gland leukemia.

Inoue was affected by lingering radiation when he entered the city a week after the bomb was dropped to search for his brother who had lived there.

Refuses Return

ANGUILLA (CP-AP)—The 6,000 residents of this tiny Caribbean island have rejected an agreement to return the island to federation with neighboring St. Kitts and Nevis.

They also have booted from office Peter Adams, who as Anguilla's "president" signed an agreement last Monday.

The rebellious islanders still want independent nationhood for their 35-square-mile island, despite a multitude of economic problems that confront them.

The island seceded last May from the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation, formed when Britain granted the colonies home rule Feb. 27. The Anguillans complained of high duties on supplies imported from St. Kitts, the principal island. They also complained of being neglected politically and economically.

Adams, a school teacher turned politician, was one of the secession leaders. The Anguillans on May 30 booted St. Kitts police patrols off their island, and in a July 11 referendum voted overwhelmingly for independence.

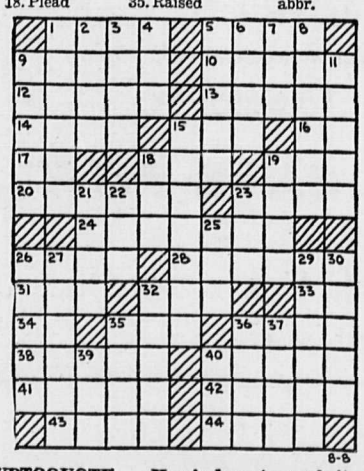
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Part
5. Dross
9. Satan
10. Works
12. Musical drama
13. One of a famous pair
14. So. Amer. tree
15. Forbid
16. Perform
17. Digraph
18. Purchase
19. Cherished animal
20. —— Island: N.Y.C.
23. Well-known street
24. Loiterer
26. Appear
28. Diminish
31. Unlock: poet.
32. Egyptian pleasure god
33. Pronoun
34. Chinese mile
35. Prickly envelope of a fruit
36. Headland
38. Fruit of the oak
40. Firm
41. Fumed
42. Abrasive material
43. Youths
44. Sniff

DOWN
1. Say again
2. Across
3. Italian coin
4. Guido's highest note
5. Wander
6. Aquatic bird
7. Point
8. European kites
9. Birds symbolizing peace
11. Dirty, as a chimney
15. Clumsy person
18. Plead
19. Thin cushions
21. Away from wind
22. Head covering
23. Bitter vetch
25. Roman money
26. Heliacal
27. Heroic
29. Realm
30. Poverty-stricken
32. Pro-Nazi organizations
35. Raised
36. Popular male singer
37. Malt beverages
39. Eggs
40. Legislator: abbr.

OPAL FRET
SPARE REMIT
ATLAS EDILE
LIES PESTER
VOL EOS RM
ONWARD BASS
AIR FAY
STYX FINEST
HE HIE HI
ALLIED SHOD
FLORA ALIVE
TENOR CORES
RENT HEED

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

CRH HAV OAJCT'B PJQBH CRB-BYD SR YSRTJRDOR WDT HAR BROYDT GJCC SR GAWH HAYX GJCH.—PQWDFCJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LAZINESS TRAVELS SO SLOWLY THAT POVERTY SOON OVERTAKES HIM.—FRANKLIN

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Dress Up With Marion Martin

PRINTED PATTERN
4641
10—20

FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

A romantic costume to wear to all Centennial celebrations, in your home town or to the Exposition. Make a high or sweetheart neckline.

Printed Pattern 4641: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 7¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

OPEN SHELL-STITCH

Shelter your shoulders in soft, open shell-stitch jacket of sport yarn — quick to crochet!

Handy all year 'round to top from slacks to cotton dresses. A shell-stitch easy to memorize. Pattern 936: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto Ontario. 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.

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BIRTHS

WINGERAK—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wingerak, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 7, a son.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
KEMANO, B.C.
requires
ASSISTANT OPERATORS FOR THE POWER STATION

Wages are $3.56 per hour with 10c per hour shift differential for afternoon and night shift, and 40c per hour for Sundays. Applicants should have at least 2 years experience as Assistant Operator or 4 years experience as Floorman in a Hydro-Electric Generating Station.

It will be necessary for the successful candidate to pass a medical examination by Company doctors at Kitimat. M.S.A., Pension, sickness and accident benefits available.

Apply in writing direct to: Employment Services Supervisor, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Box 1800, Kitimat, B.C.

—184-186

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL Trustees of School District No. 8 (Slocan) will accept applications for the position of Bus Driver - Custodian. Run commences from Slocan. Duties to begin September 5, 1967. Applicant must be holder of a Class "A" Chauffeur's Licence. Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. August 16, 1967. For further information, write or phone to the undersigned at 355-2372, Slocan. — R. M. Avis, Maintenance Supervisor, School District No. 8 (Slocan), Slocan, B.C.
—184-186

EXPERIENCED MINE MECHANIC, familiar with compressors, rock drills, heavy equipment, welding, etc. Salary will depend on experience and qualifications. Ph. 358-2315
—180-185

NIGHT MAN WANTED, APPLY Savoy Hotel. —183-185

ROOM AND BOARD

19-YR.-OLD GIRL SEEKS RESIDENCE near Vocational School in October for approx. 6 mos. Reply stating rate, Carol McDougal, 1275 Tamarac, Trail.
—184-189

Make the Classified Way Pay

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER FOR business firm in Lethbridge, Alberta, capable of handling complete set of books on machines and with ability for advancement to office manager. Must be able to furnish proof of graduation in accounting. Apply stating qualifications, references and salary expected to Box 168, Nelson Daily News. —183-192

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

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

HALF ACRE, BEAUTIFULLY treed; excellent, safe, sandy beach; at least 250 ft. lake frontage; 2-bdrm. home, large living room-dining room; large view verandah on east and south sides. Protected boathouse possibility; extra room for new dwelling plus cottages. Only $5000 down. Property located just beyond Willow Point Store. Contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., — phone 352-2425. —181-tfn

HOUSE FOR SALE, SOUTH Slocan. Ph. 359-7280. —183-188

(Continued Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

WINLAW DISTRICT PIONEER family are offering their property, consisting of 3-bedroom newer home, barn, 2 chickenhouses, garage; situated on about 28 acres, plus 15.82 acres of river bottom hay land. Opportunity for rural living plus raising livestock. For price and terms please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

UP AND DOWN, 2-B.R.s EACH, duplex on lower Cedar St. Be your own landlord. Purchasers who have not received homeowners' grant can obtain $500 towards down payment. For further particulars and viewing, please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

30 ACRES — 990 FEET KOOTENay Lake frontage. 1400 sq ft. home About 1½ miles south of Fletcher Creek. Owner has placed a reasonable price on this very desirable property. payment Please call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. — 352-2425. —117-tfn

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE, '17 HIGH Street. Phone 352-5468.
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NEW 3 BDRM HOME, PH. South Slocan 359-7275. —159-184

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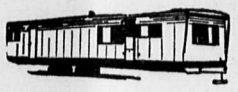

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—14-tfn

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Thomas Clem, Deceased
Dorothy Viola Ruth Clem, Deceased

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

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GREGOR SURINAK, DECEASED

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

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

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TO REFORM CURIA

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul will issue a few days after Aug. 15 a document on reform of the Curia. The Pope has long promised to modernize the Curia, the central offices of the Roman Catholic church, to give it a younger, less conservative tone in line with the program outlined by the Vatican ecumnical council.

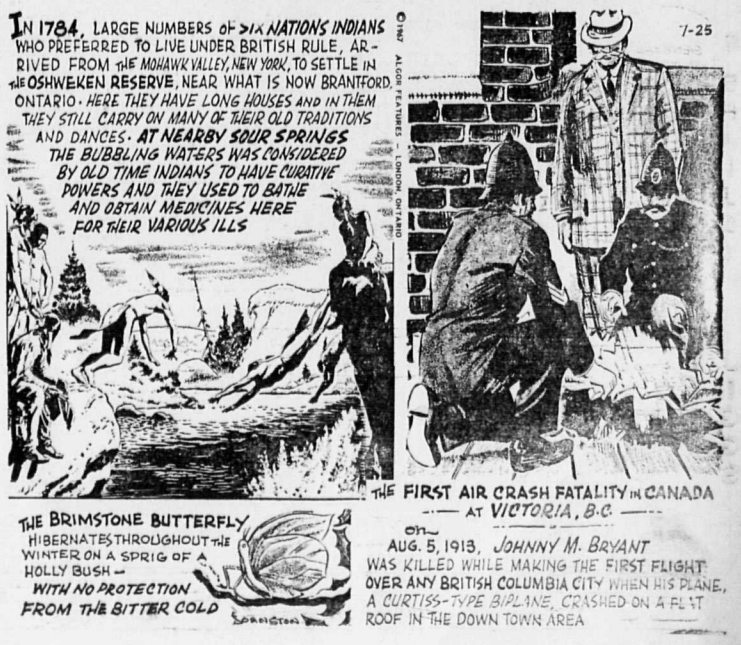
DISCUSS TRIP TO CANADA

MOSCOW (AP)—Robert A. D. Ford, Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union, met Monday with First Deputy Premier Dmitri S. Polyansky to discuss Polyansky's upcoming trip to Canada and Expo 67. He is substituting for Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

BANGKOK (Reuters)—The foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines agreed Monday to establish a new economic regional co-operation organization known as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. They agreed to set up a standing committee to meet in Jakarta, Indonesia, in a few weeks time.

SOUND MONEY SOUNDS GREAT to Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, viewing antique posters promoting cautious budget policies. The finance minister was touring Expo with senior U.S. and Canadian trade officials.

It Happened in Canada



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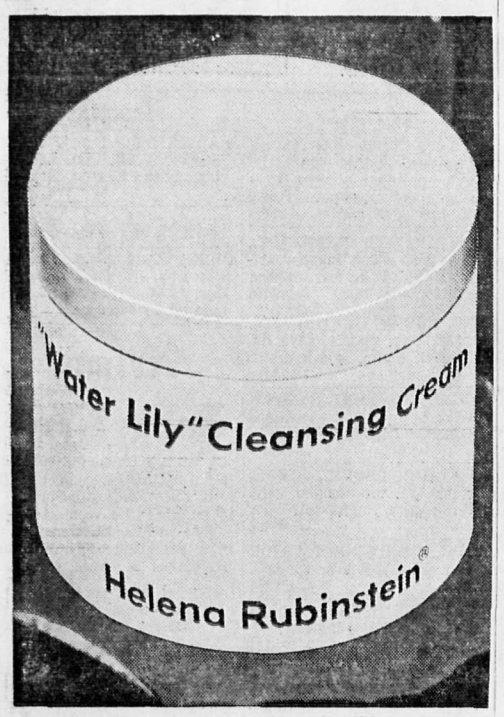

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The many pools, canals and fountains which are a feature of Expo 67 landscape have become very popular in the hot weather and seem made to order to ease hot, tired feet. Here a group of visitors at one industrial pavilion takes advantage of one of its decorative pools to get some welcome respite from walking on the hot pavements. The pavilion's unique sculptured design and moving exhibits, with an intriguing theme "Man and his curiosity", captures the imagination of all visitors young and old alike.

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President Criticizes Commission's Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Van Luven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has criticized the way the Ontario Securities Commission invoked a section of its securities act to step in and take over the beleaguered brokerage firm of Waite, Reid and Co. Ltd.

"They overstepped their bounds in contravening the autonomy of this province and its regulations," Mr. Van Luven said in an interview.

Both British Columbia and Ontario have identical sections in their securities acts, covering ex parte applications for receiverships. The company also has offices here.

Under the sections, the supreme courts in both provinces may appoint receivers, trustees and managers to step into a brokerage firm where it is deemed the company is jeopardizing the interests of its creditors.

Mr. Van Luven said the sections and the methods used in Waite, Reid's case did not protect the clients of the company.

When the OSC receiver was appointed and the company was suspended from the Vancouver and Canadian stock exchanges, all assets of the company both in Ontario and B.C. were frozen. The firm's bank account here was frozen by William Irwin, B.C. superintendent of brokers.

"By freezing the assets of Waite, Reid the OSC made it possible for the B.C. investor to lose his assets to pay off creditors in Ontario," said Mr. Van Luven.

The Vancouver exchange and Mr. Irwin last Thursday made arrangements to release all free stock for delivery to Waite, Reid's clients. Mr. Van Luven asked what will happen to the remainder of the stock, and that bought on margin.

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MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP)—After a day of largely mixed trading, stocks fell fractionally lower at the close Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Advances, however, beat declines 54 to 36 on the Montreal list and 52 to 20 on the Canadian.

After a study of second-quarter earnings and sales reports, one analyst said that the labor-intensive industries continue to be squeezed hard by rising wage rates and industry in general has had to contend with sluggish sales and higher raw material and production costs.

Another analyst felt that the long-expected economic turnabout is beginning to take hold, but added that inflation and supply shortages will continue to be problems.

Despite a one-point rise by Atlantic Sugar to 12½ in turnover of more than 25,000 shares, the industrial index was weaker. Alcan, whose first-half income was lower, slid ¾ to 30⅛ and CIL ¼ to 20¼.

SENIOR MINES MIXED

Senior mines were mixed. Falconbridge Nickel advanced 1½ points to 93½ while International Nickel slid ⅞ to 113¼ and Noranda ¼ to 56.

Senior oils were higher, with Dome Pete jumping three full points to 61½.

Among the papers Consolidated added ½ at 36¾. The company has reported a better second quarter.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Opemiska and Peace River Mining each lost 30 cents to $9.95 and $8.50 respectively.

Industrial volume was 241,400 shares and mines and oils 926,000 shares, compared with 235,100 and 1,458,000 Friday.

On index, industrials eased .22 at 172.43; utilities .23 at 148.79; banks .81 at 131.42; papers advanced .19 at 111.15. The composite index declined .28 at 163.89.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Monday was a day of moderately active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange with 1,614,519 shares changing hands.

Industrials were down .45 at 163,61, western mines were off .63 at 159.98 and pipelines up .58 at 152.38.

Leading trader was Trojan Consolidated in the mining section, which traded 277,900 shares to close at .45, up .03.

Buttle Lake traded 111,000 to close at $1.70, up .05; Norcan traded 105,600, closing at .62, up .05. Merritt Copper closed at .52, down .04, and San Doh was .20, up .02.

The leader in the oils was Plains Petroleum, which traded 173,500 to close at .68, down .13. Bata Resources was .67, down .03.

In the industrials, Growers Wine Class "B" traded 1200 shares, closing unchanged at $2.50. White Pass and Yukon was down .13 at $17.87 on a volume of 300.

NEW YORK (AP)—Some recent big gainers plunged on unfavorable corporate news Monday and the stock market, already uneasy, converted an early rise to a loss. Trading was active.

Because of the robust advance last week on record weekly volume, the market already was vulnerable to profit-taking, brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.40 points to 920.37, erasing an early rise of 1.45.

Volume was 10,120,000 shares compared with 11,130,000 Friday.

Chicago and North Western Railway plunged 12 points to 159 and Essex Wire 8 points to 48 following news that Essex Wire was ending merger negotiations with C. and W. Chicago Great Western, a prospective merger partner with C. and W., fell 7 points to 92.

The spectacle of these losses prompted precautionary selling in some other issues and accelerated a downtrend that was barely under way.

For most of the session, gains outnumbered losses even as the industrial average was slipping because of selective weakness in blue chips.

Because of strength in some of its rails, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a gain of .2 at 341.8, with industrials off 1.1, rails up 1.7 to a new high for the year and utilities off .6.

FAVORABLE REPORTS

The backdrop of economic news seemed more favorable than usual as the session began. It included reports of a rebound in steel demand, gains in retail sales and evidence that inventory reductions continued during July.

Allis-Chalmers was the most active stock, up 2 at 32 on 172,000 shares.

Sperry Rand, an early gainer, ended with a loss of ¼ at 39¼ as second most active stock.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 13 cents at $53.08.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dropped .25 to 95.58.

After the close, the New York and American exchanges said they are shortening trading sessions by 90 minutes for four days starting today to give brokerage firms more time to clean up an unusually heavy backlog of clerical work.

Among Canadian issues, McIntyre Porcupine rose 3, Hudson Bay Mining ¼. International dropped 3, Alcan ⅝, Dome Mines ⅜, Walker Gooderham ¼, Massey-Ferguson ⅛.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American exchange. Volume was 5,400,000 shares compared with 5,740,000 Friday. The exchange's index rose 1 cent to $21.53.

Among Canadian issues, Scurry-Rainbow Oil plunged 4¼. Preston rose ¼, Brazilian Light and Power ⅛. Canadian Marconi lost ¼.

Winnipeg Grain

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

Flax			
Oct	358¾	352	357½
Dec	356½	352	355
May	363	357	361½
Rapeseed			
Jan	263	256	257
Jan	263	256	257
Mar	259½	253	256
Oats			
Oct	95¾	95¼	95½
Dec	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
May	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
Barley			
Oct	134½	134	134¼
Dec	133	132¾	132¾
May	135¼	134¾	134¾
Rye			
Oct	139⅞	138⅜	139⅜
Dec	139¾	137½	138⅞
May			144¼

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Benjamin Charles Bouvette, 55, drowned Sunday after he was thrown from his horse into the waters of Dykes Lake, 50 miles east of here.

"Dead" Man Scares Friends

CIZCO, Peru (Reuters) — Villagers of nearby Oorpesa fled in terror when Tiburcio Gonzalez sat up in his cfofin as he was being carried to the cemetery for burial, reports the parish priest, Rev. Jose Comacho.

The pall bearers dropped the coffin and the last thing they saw as they fled toward the village was Tiburcio shaking his fist at them.

Father Comacho said he returned to find that Tiburcio was by this time irrevocably dead.

TERNI, Italy (Reuters)—Is a hand that has been separated from its owner alive or dead?

This was the problem that baffled registry officials here Saturday when factory worker Alberto di Giovanni, 26, who lost his hand in an accident, wanted it buried in the town cemetery.

Some officials maintained that since it belonged to a live person it could not be buried because the cemetery was restricted to dead people. Others argued that since it did not move, it was dead.

Finally, the second school of thought won and the hand was laid to rest as the owner wished.

G.M. Declares Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of General Motors Corp. declared Monday a quarterly dividend of 85 cents a common share.

The dividend is payable Sept. 9 to stockholders of record Aug. 17.

The No. 1 U.S. automaker also declared a dividend of 85 cents in the 1966 third quarter.

The dividend for the current quarter brings to $2.55 the amount paid in the first nine months of this year. This compares with $3.05 in the first nine months of last year, when a special dividend of 50 cents was declared in June.

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News of the Day

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Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

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

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

BINGO AS USUAL
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
—154-h

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
259 Baker St. Ph. 352-5733
—104-h

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

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

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

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Fire Chief Elwyn Owens and the nurses and staff of K.L.G. Hospital.

Mrs. R. Brock and families.
Mrs. J. Leslie,
—184-184

FUNERAL NOTICE

PHILLIPS — Funeral services for Mr. Carl Frederick Phillips, formerly of Harrop and Rossland, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. Rae Allan will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

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

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

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

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

• Put one word in each space.
(Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)

• Put address or phone number in the ad.

• Box number count as four words.
(Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

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2 Consecutive Insertions	.40
3 Consecutive Insertions	.51
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26 Consecutive Insertions	2.34

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