1867 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 66 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 82

RECORDER OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CROWE

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy periods in afternoon. Continuing warm. Winds light except occasionally southerly 20. Low and high at Cranbrook 50 and 90; Nelson area 57 and 92. Saturday outlook, mainly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Cooler.

A Tale of Two Nations

"Very Long Strike" If Parity Issue Forced, Lumbermen Say

Union Demand Exorbitant, Unjustified, Says Negotiator

The head of the negotiating committee for the southern interior lumber operators' association said Thursday the group is determined to retain wage differences between the B.C. interior and the coast woodworking industries.

"If the woodworkers force a strike on their issue of parity, it will be a very long strike," said Horace Simpson of Kelowna.

Northern interior employers' spokesman Dick Mahoney said the union has already been told its demands represent a strike situation.

The interior contract, covering about 8000 workers, expires Aug. 31. Under provincial labor laws, no strike or lockout can be called until after that date.

Simpson outlined the southern operators' stand as the members of the IWA prepared to take a strike vote to back up wage demands.

The interior IWA has demanded wage parity with woodworkers at the B.C. coast. This would mean a 50 cents hourly increase ,from the present base rate of $2.26 to the coast base of $2.76 per hour.

"This exorbitant demand is unjustified in view of the differences that exist between forest industry operations in the interior and at the coast," Simpson said.

POINTS TO DIFFERENCE

"And there is a difference. By far the major portions of the is either directly or closely associated with larger, basic integrated operations which, as part of their total operations, are involved in the manufacture of lumber and plywood.

"No such integrated complexes exist in the southern interior. Only four mills produce both lumber and plywood, and two lumber and veneer. Two companies are associated with pulping operations. The majority of interior operations are engaged only with the processing of sawn lumber.

"We believe the economic advantages of totally integrated operations are self-evident.

"There is a difference between integrated operations and a sawmill operating on its own, and to suggest the interior sawmills can pay the same wages as the larger operations at the coast is to be irresponsible."

Simpson said the interior industry has offered wage increases of 26 cents an hour over two years. This was a realistic offer that would put more money into the pockets of woodworkers and yet allow the operations a margin on which to survive, he said.

Mr. Mahoney said wage parity cannot be considered in the northern interior because there is no comparison between the area's economy and that of the coast.

Northern employers were in "no position" to grant a 50-cents hourly increase and fringe benefits in a contract demanded by the IWA.

Second Quake Kills 112

By JOHN CHADWICK

TUNCELI, Turkey (Reuters) Rescue troops struggled on foot and horseback Thursday night to isolated mountain villages where 112 persons have died in Turkey's second major earthquake in five days.

Another 200 persons were reported seriously injured and 1,000 houses destroyed in the latest natural disaster to hit this earthquake-prone area in eastern Turkey.

In addition, at least 13 persons died in floods which swept down from the mountains after heavy overnight rain and inundated three villages around Gorele, 100 miles north near the Black Sea coast.

Worst hit by the earthquakes were the towns of Fem, where 57 were reported dead, and Kargol where 32 died.

BLOCKED ROADS

The tremors blocked roads leading into the wild mountain region with falls of rock, and first efforts by army engineers to take relief by truck failed.

Army units headed for the villages on foot, horses and donkeys.

Premier Suleyman Demirel and other government officials were in the disaster region, watching army rescue work.

The area is roughly the same in which Turkey suffered one of its worst earthquakes in modern times in 1939, when about 32,000 people died.

In the flood-hit area, three villages were reported practically inundated. Scores of villagers escaped by fleeing to high ground.

Burial squads were at work Thursday in the hot sun in the villages hit by the earthquakes.

WAIT FOR TENTS

Hundreds of survivors were gathered outdoors with their possessions, waiting for tents to arrive.

The country still was trying to recover from the effects of an earthquake that shattered parts of western Turkey last Saturday, killing 87 persons.

Details of exactly what happened in the eastern province were sparse because of poor communications.

Food supplies, blood plasma, medical kits and tents were being driven in from nearby cities, including Erzurun where the 3rd Turkish Army headquarters is located.

The latest area hit is only about 100 miles from the centre of a disastrous series of earthquakes that struck eastern Turkey in August, 1966, in which the toll was 2,242.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	58	89	—
Calgary	51	84	—
Toronto	59	80	—
Penticton	55	92	—
Vancouver	56	72	—
Victoria	51	60	—
Whitehorse	45	65	—
Spokane	57	86	—

ARTIST DIES

VANOUVER (CP) — Mildred Valley Thornton, 77, who devoted her life to preserving Indian culture in oil paintings, died Thursday in Vancouver General Hospital. She had a collection of more than 300 paintings of famous Indian personalities.

Athalmer Mill Burns

INVERMERE — Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the former pioneer Simon Ronacher Ltd. lumber mill and gang saw at Athalmer, at about 3 p.m. Thursday. The operation is now owned by Revelstoke Sawmills (Radium) Ltd., which purchased it last May.

The planer machinery had been moved to Radium Hot Springs last week. Damage, estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, is partially covered by insurance.

Two volunteer fire brigades answered the call but found it impossible to control the blaze. There was a considerable amount of equipment in the building.

Special Union Meeting Called On Korean Miner Hiring Plan

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

The hiring of Korean miners to work in Canadian mines, now under consideration by the Mining Association of Canada and certain mining companies including Cominco, has met with strong union and political opposition.

Bob Keiver, president of Local 480 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said the proposal will be "fully discussed at a special meeting of the union's co-ordinating committee in mid-August.

Mr. Keiver said that his union is particularly disturbed at the proposal. "The Nelson Daily News story this morning (Thursday) caused quite a bit of controversy," he said.

TO WRITE MINISTER

Kootenay West MP Bert Herridge Thursday told the Daily News that he was disturbed by the report.

"I intend to write a letter of protest to Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin expressing my views," he asserted.

Mr. Herridge noted that there are Canadian miners out of work. "Jobs should be found for all these men before any other proposal is considered."

A Cominco spokesman told the Daily News Wednesday, "We are fully aware of the proposal. We are interested in obtaining fully-trained, experienced miners. If this is possible we are interested as a company."

Mr. Keiver described the proposal as, "Just another method for the company to get cheap labor."

He said his office had received several calls about the situation Thursday. "Everybody is very concerned," he added.

He noted that there are vast numbers of young people getting out of school that are looking for jobs.

"The companies and the government would be much better advised to institute a training scheme that would fit some of these young people for mine work," he said.

Mr. Herridge said that the Koreans "live in a completely different civilization from ours."

He said, "There is a great deal of illiteracy in their country. There would be a great time lapse before these people could become efficient miners here."

He said he would be keeping a close watch on the situation.

Bayonets Sheathed In Subdued Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army paratroops were ordered to sheathe their bayonets in Detroit Thursday after the costliest race rioting in U.S. history. But in Washington' a militant Negro leader said Negroes have not yet begun to be violent.

Despite the relative calm in Detroit, Michigan's Governor George Romney reimposed a curfew Thursday night to halt a flow of sightseers and curiosity seekers. Earlier, the governor had said the curfew would be lifted.

"Get yourself a gun, brother," said H. Rap Brown, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, as a laughing and applauding crowd of Negroes gathered outside the SNCC headquarters in Washington Thursday. "The hunky don't respect anything but a gun."

In Chicago, a white man was shot and killed riding an elevated train through a Negro area Wednesday night, and in Cincinnati, Ohio, there were 50 fires overnight, including one that caused $250,000 damage to a paper company.

Disorders broke out in three largely Negro areas of Philadelphia. Windows in dozens of stores were smashed. Philadelphia police were placed on 12-hour, seven-day-a-week shifts.

RIOTS WIDESPREAD

Scattered outbreaks were reported Wednesday night in San Francisco, Sacramento, Calif., Waterbury, Conn., Phoenix, Ariz., Roanoke, Va., Kalamazoo and Albion, Mich., and the Watts area of Los Angeles, scene of the worst previous race riot in American history.

In Detroit, 38 persons had been killed in four days of rioting, a toll exceeding even that of the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles, when 35 were killed.

Detroit counted 333 injuries, damage passed $500,000,000, 1,340 fires were reported and 3,229 arrests were made.

Romney asked President Johnson to declare Detroit a disaster area.

France To Make Statement Monday on de Gaulle's Visit

From Reuters—AP

PARIS (CP) — The French Government will issue a statement on its relations with Canada and on President de Gaulle's controversial visit there after a cabinet meeting Monday, government sources said Thursday night.

The statement will almost certainly be drawn up by de Gaulle himself.

It is expected to summarize the political purpose of his visit to Canada and the policy underlying declarations he made there which appeared to encourage the French - Canadian separatist movement.

Informed sources said de Gaulle went to Canada to revive the secular links between France and French - speaking Canadians.

He realized the appeal he intended to make to them in Quebec and Montreal might result in some difficulties with the federal government in Ottawa, these sources said.

His action in Canada was strictly in line, these sources said, with the foreign policy he had consistently followed since he decided in March, 1966, to withdraw from NATO military integration and which he again persued in the recent Middle East crisis.

The basic principle of this policy is that the preservation of peace in Europe depends on the establishment of a new balance of power in the world to replace the dominant position of the United States.

Visitors who saw de Gaulle Thursday reported him as being in a rare good humor and apparently enjoying the present situation.

Editorial writers, both at home and abroad, have charged him with unforgivable bad manners in Canada.

The president is reported ready to make a vigorous defence of his conduct at Monday's cabinet meeting.

De Gaulle Incident May Have Improved Britain's ECM Hopes

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—By his extraordinary gesture in stoking Quebec separatism, President de Gaulle may have unwittingly improved Britain's fast-fading prospects of winning entry into the European Common Market.

This was the considered view of top British authorities Thursday night after the French leader's hit-and-run mission to Canada, which offended public opinion not only in that country but also in France.

Until this week, there was hardly a member of Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet who seriously believed there were realistic grounds for expecting French approval of Britain's formal application to join, and France, like all other market members, has veto power over admissions of new members.

A sudden change of mood became evident, however, from the moment de Gaulle dropped his diplomatic brick on the unsuspecting Canadian people.

CAUSES WHISPERS

It caused senior authorities in the top echelons of government here to say to reporters what they have long been whispering among themselves:

—That de Gaulle's political judgment is letting him down.
—That the French people are swiftly becoming disenchanted with him.
—That his grip on power in France may be loosening.
—That his days as a leader may be numbered, especially if the crisis of confidence in his policies continues to spread through France.

British authorities have been quick to assert that de Gaulle's intervention in Canada has not been the only recent display, in their view, of questionable judgment.

They also are citing:

—His lineup with the Soviet Union and the Arabs against Israel during the Mideast crisis, to the consternation of many of his own followers.
—What they regard as his obsessional anti-Americanism over Vietnam and other world issues.
—His decision to pull France out of the NATO military network.

In sum, there is a growing British belief, which may well rest only on wishes, that the next year or two may see de Gaulle out of office.

And they think this could ease the way for their entry into the Common Market far sooner than they have dared so far to hope.

Ottawa Officials In Watchful State

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP)—A watchful calm settled over government circles Thursday in the wake of Charles de Gaulle's bombshell Quebec visit and abrupt departure.

Some chilly pinnacles poked through the usually unruffled diplomatic surface, indicating a mass of ice may have formed underneath that will take plenty of time to thaw.

Canadian officials held to their contention that the French president's day-early return to France in a huff after a reprimand by the federal government would not lead to any severe break in Franco-Canadian relations.

But they could only speculate on what might emerge eventually from Gen. de Gaulle's decision to amputate the Ottawa portion of his Centennial visit.

The decision came after a public statement by Prime Minister Pearson that Gen. de Gaulle's adoption of the Quebec separatist slogan "vive le Quebec libre" was unacceptable to the Canadian government and people.

Federal officials are convinced the separatist element that demonstrated vociferously during Gen. de Gaulle's Quebec travels is a small minority.

KEEPING SILENT

But they are awaiting comment by Premier Johnson of Quebec, who so far has kept completely silent on the curtailment of the visit, to indicate whether the affair will spark any federal - provincial fireworks.

Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin stayed at home Thursady and other government officials who would have been involved in a busy round of functions if Gen. de Gaulle had not flown home Wednesday took advantage of the respite to catch up on other work or get some rest and recreation.

On the diplomatic front, things were cool.

Jules Leger, Canada's ambassador to France, remained here after the president's departure.

An external affairs department spokesman stressed that it is "normal procedure" for ambassadors to remain for a day or so for consultation after a visit by a head of state.

HOME LEAVE COMING

But he also said Mr. Leger has some home leave coming and this could extend his Canadian stay until late August.

Informants say relations between Mr. Leger and the French president have been cool throughout the ambassador's three years in Paris.

The external spokesman said there has been no indication that France migat recall Ambassador Francois Leduc for a period.

This step, the diplomatic equivalent of a snub, is still seen as a possibility by some observers, however.

"Bomb" Discovered In Montreal Hall

MONTREAL (CP)—What appeared to be a bomb was found in the Greenfield Park town hall after a warning telephone call but an army spokesman said it may not have contained any explosive.

A caller using the name of le Front de liberation du Quebec, a name almost identical to that of a terrorist group active here in 1963, warned police of the bomb and said others were placed in mailboxes.

A search turned up the alleged bomb in the town hall, which also houses the post office, but nothing was found in the 15 mailboxes located in the suburb, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Army experts placed the object in a disposal and exploded it with detonators. However a spokesman said, "it did not appear to have active explosives."

When found, the object in a flight bag appeared to have four or five sticks of dynamite. It also had a battery and alarm clock.

It was picked up by army experts in a field where it had been taken from the town hall about 15 minutes before the timing mechanism was due to set it off.

Michel Team Invited to "World Series"

VICTORIA (CP) — A six-man team from the Michel Colliery of Crows Nest Industries Ltd., has been invited to represent Canada in the "World Series of Safety" in Louisville, Kentucky, Oct. 3 and 4.

The team won the B.C. and Canadian Rescue titles last month and the provincial government will help share expenses of the U.S. trip, Mines Minister Brothers said Thursday.

Ottawa has also been asked to contribute, he said.

Saskatchewan Areas Face Worst Crop Since 1961

Continued dry weather has caused deterioration of grain crops in parts of the Prairie grain belt. Following is a report by Bob Barry, CP staff correspondent at Regina, prepared following a tour of one of the driest parts of central Saskatchewan.

HOLDFAST, Sask. (CP)—"If it gets much drier, I could go into the camel business," a sunburnt farmer said as he looked over his dusty wheat fields in this area 50 miles northwest of Regina.

Like scores of other towns and villages across Saskatchewan's grain belt, Holdfast is facing its worst wheat crop since 1961. Rainfall in the area has been about one-fifth seasonal normal.

"It's a rough year—but its remarkably good considering the little precipitation we've had," said Bob Lane, elevator agent.

"What's helped a lot is the cool nights and a lot of late snow we had here that melted slowly."

But many other areas aren't as lucky. The provincial department of agriculture Wednesday released a chart showing broad bands in southern Saskatchewan where crop yields this year are expected to range between six and nine bushels an acre. Break-even point for farmers in Saskatchewan is about 12 bushels an acre.

"We should make 15 bushels an acre on summerfallow," said Mr. Lane, "but only about five on stubble. Stubble is pretty hard hit around here."

Already, Holdfast businessmen are feeling the effects.

F. A. Thurmeier, an implement dealer, said sales of farm machinery are down 25 per cent from last year.

The manager of a grocery store said no large drop in sales had been noted but "a bad crop affects just about everybody around here and it looks like we're in for a bad crop this year.

John Vance, a farmer and implement dealer at Bethune, 20 miles southeast of here, said "it's too late for rain around here. I'll get 10 bushels an acre on some fields—if I'm lucky."

Mr. Vance said effects of the hot weather "are going to hurt bad. Combine sales will be about nil.

"But it's not as bad as 1961. Some farmers around here were getting about six bushels an acre. It's the cool nights that have saved our shirts in this area."

Ed Soder, an elevator agent at Disley, 25 miles northwest of Regina, said the area hasn't had precipitation since July 5. With only a few days left before the crop year ends July 31, he said he expects to handle 215,000 bushels this year compared with 250,000 during last year's record crop year.

WHEAT 'FILLING O.K.'

"Stands are holding up fairly good. It's funny, but for the little rain we've been having the wheat is filling o.k."

About 80 per cent of Saskatchewan's wheat now is in the crucial "head" stage. Filling will help determine the grade—and price—farmers get when the wheat is sold.

"Last year we graded mostly two northern," said Mr. Soder. "This year we should also grade mostly two and three northern at the worst."

Clem McLean, who farms 320 acres near Bethune, said this year's crop looks "pretty rough.

"I got about 20 bushels an acre last year, most of it graded two and three northern. But I'll sell my crops right now at 15 bushels an acre if I could get any takers."

Richard Schepp, an elevator agent at Bethune, said much of this year's crop in the area probably will be graded two and three northern. Most of last year's wheat was graded two.

R. A. Penny, another elevator agent at Penzance, 60 miles northwest of Regina, said he expects to handle nearly as much grain as last year but yields in the area "probably will run about 10 bushels an acre, compared with 21 last year."

Wind erosion and insects have posed no real threat this year but "crops planted in stubble have deteriorated very rapidly," he said. "Summerfallow crops have done better though. They are holding out pretty good considering the little rainfall we have had."

Wheat throughout the area is about 16 inches high, compared with about two feet at this time during a normal season.

Although crops vary in the 65-mile strip from Bethune north to Watrous, little plowing under of crops has taken place. In other parts of southern Saskatchewan, many farmers already have plowed under stubble crops.

Despite threats of a bad crop this year, most farmers plan to continue growing wheat next year and planting the same acreages.

"It's part of the game," a farmer in the imperial district said.

"We've had good crops for a couple of years now. This year we'll probably not do too well. But the money is still in wheat and next year I'll take my chances again."

Retention of Title, Queen City, Urged

The public affairs committee of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce recommends that the title, "Queen City of the Kootenays," be retained.

The committee had been asked to study a proposal that a new title be found because some quarters were suggesting the old one was obsolete.

Chairman Cornelis Van Pelt told the Chamber at its meeting Thursday that the city still retains the title; that it is known throughout the continent, and that a number of outside publications are currently using it.

The recommendation was referred to the Chamber executive, which meets Monday night.

Most of the luncheon meeting was devoted to public affairs committee activities.

Mr. Van Pelt said two cars were to be decorated by the Chamber for the Centennial parade August 19.

In one car, Miss Nelson, Karen Hegland, and Mayor Louis Maglio would ride; and in the other, the Chamber executive members would be passengers.

Decorations from the Queen Pageant would be used, he said. H. S. Butler and Frank Amoroso volunteered to assist in the work.

Suggestion that new "Welcome to Nelson" signs be purchased from a Penticton firm was also referred to the executive.

Guests were George Vogan of Moose Jaw, director of the hockey clinic here and who has been a Nelson member for four years; and Fred Rowley, vice-president of the El Cerrito, Calif., Chamber, who assists at the clinic.

Also a guest, because of his work in organizing a welcome program for the trailer cavalcade which visited here last weekend, was Fire Chief E. S. Owens, who received the Chamber's thanks. Thanks were also extended to Walter Davis for his efforts in bringing Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker here.

Rectory Looted

MIDWAY (Staff) — Thieves broke into the Catholic Church in Greenwood sometime between Monday and Thursday and looted minor articles and damaged contents of the rectory.

Police said the crime was not discovered until Thursday because the priest, Father Clement, was in Vancouver.

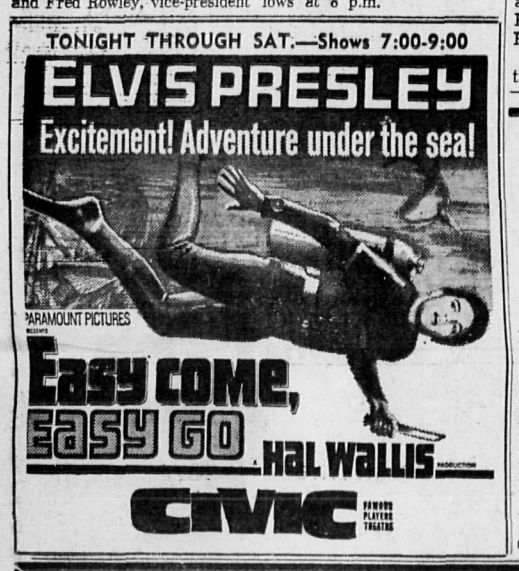
They said the thieves gained entry through the basement of the building and used an axe to force their entry into the priest's living quarters.

Bands, Dancers Being Invited

Teen-age bands and teen-age dancers of Nelson and area are being invited to participate in a "circular teen bands and dancing contest" to be held in Haney August 6.

The band contest takes place in the afternoon in the Haney Civic Centre and the dance follows at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT THROUGH SAT.—Shows 7:00-9:00



CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ABOVE ARE FROM LEFT, Pierre Houle, Victoriaville, Quebec, Marilyn DeLucrezio, Nelson, Bob Shukin, Nelson, and Vern Epp, Nelson Jaycee Organizer of a boat tour of Kootenay Lake for four exchange students from Quebec. Not pictured above are Danielle Buteau from La Guadelope, Royal Dagemais, Ste-Scholastique, and Johann Emond, Sherbrook. During the exchange program, four Nelson students; Susan Harvey, Alec Taylor, Bob and Marilyn spent two weeks in Quebec. They just returned bringing the French Canadian students with them. Thursday night saw all the students, guests of the Jaycees on a lake tour.

None Injured in Head-On Crash

SOUTH SLOCAN (Staff) — Passengers of two cars escaped injury Thursday when their vehicles collided head-on along a dirt road about two miles from here.

Police said about $1000 damage was done to the vehicles of Peter A. Hucal of Nelson and Peter A. Payne of Calgary.

The case is still under investigation.

Late News of The Day

DEATH NOTICE

RIGBY — At Castlegar Hospital, July 27, Kenneth, aged 56. Funeral services to be held Saturday, July 29, at 10 a.m. from Saint David's Church, Castlegar. Rev. T. D. Wilding officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, Bank of Montreal, Castlegar. Interment Park Memorial Cemetery, Kinnaird. Trail, Castlegar Funeral Homes in care of arrangements.

In Art Classes

Basics Explained, Then It's Free Expression

A mixed group of aspiring painters are allowing "free expression" to dominate their art course at Notre Dame University of Nelson's Summer School of the Art Program.

Under the instruction of widely-known Canadian painter Cliff Robinson of Vancouver, the 14 artists from major British Columbia and Alberta centres, are being encouraged to use "their own initiative."

Robinson, a graduate of the Calgary School of Art, said there is no competition involved. "I introduce them to the general academics of painting and then keep the students working at their own speed."

The painters, some advanced, some beginners, are drawing on their classmates, taking ballet and pottery, for theme paintings in addition to painting scenes in the immediate vicinity of Notre Dame.

"I'm trying to give the painters a variety of experiences in the four weeks without making the classes too formal," said Robinson, himself a former instructor at the Vancouver School of Art.

Aided by studio models, outdoor sketching and field trips, Robinson is also giving his students an awareness of abstract painting.

And although his instruction is based entirely on experimentation, he encourages his students to use an abstract form through the basics learned in composition and drawing.

Once design director at UBC and the Vancouver Festival, Robinson has painted and exhibited in Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal and Spain. He was lecturer and set designer for the Frederic Wood Theatre and CBC-TV Vancouver.

Man the Inner Tubes Press, Radio Staff First!

The world's first "official" inner tube race gets under way in the Kootenay River at Nelson, Saturday.

And it threatens to be an over inflated, high pressure riot with plenty of laughs for spectators and competitors.

The zany event is the local press and radio's contribution to Centennial Year.

Three teams from the Nelson Daily News, Trail Daily Times and CKLN radio —as well as "foreign" press representatives — are entering the event.

Thursday, Jack Welsh, who with Jack Emberly is organizing the inner tube expedition, inspected the hazardous course between Grohman Creek and Taghum Bridge.

"Looks good," he said, "and we made a thorough and complete pictorial analysis of the entire course . . . but the pictures didn't turn out."

He denied rumors that frogmen will swim along the race course after the event.

"Our rules will deal with anything like that."

Competitors are not allowed to have anything with them which could be used to propel their rubber mounts.

"The current will do that for us."

Mr. Welsh, a veteran of Castlegar to Trail inner tube races, said he hoped the race would grow into an international event.

"We are limiting it to press this year . . . because they are the only ones crazy enough to enter."

However, a team from CJAT Radio in Trail turned down the challenge.

They said: "One of the qualifications was that each entrant have short legs. We at CJAT would like to inform you that Trail stands tall.

"The Trail average income earned in the past year was fourth highest in the nation and the staff of CJAT has contributed to this figure in no small measure.

"We do not want to endanger this envious record. We feel loss of staff could hurt our chances of repeating this record next year.

"Therefore in return, CJAT challenges the Nelson news media to meet or beat Trail's record when the next annual income tax reports are made public."

Mr. Welsh's reply was a snort and a despairing jingle of small change in his pockets.

A slight concession to the out of condition press and radio entrans has been made. They won't have to blow up their own inner tubes.

But it is expected that the race will start with a Le Mans type mass leap for the tubes.

"The skill is not to jump through them," said Mr. Welsh

He claims that his own lions paw craft will beat anything.

But heavy odds have been placed on the two outside contestants from Ireland and Australia.

They have been tuning their own imported machines in secrecy.

The race starts at 3 p.m. Saturday. Officials have been unable to give a finishing time.

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Last Time Tonight
"THE WILD ANGELS"
Peter Fonda, Nancy Sinatra
Shorts — Show Time 9:00 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"DEAR BRIGITTE"
James Stewart, Fabian
Show Time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
(Colour)

Starlight
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
FIREBALL 500
Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
(Color)
Showtime 9:00 p.m.

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Crown Appeals Bunt Verdict

Merlin Bunt, former Nelson teacher, will appear in court again after being acquitted on a charge of committing arson.

Mr. Bunt has been issued a notice of crown appeal

Bunt was acquitted by a mixed jury on charges in connection with the burning of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church last April.

County-court Judge, Leo S. Gansner dismissed Bunt 75 minutes after the jury began its deliberations in early July this year.

Culprit Not Nelson Man

Patrick John Hogan who was sentenced to four months in Oakalla by Magistrate William Evans recently, does not live in Nelson

The 45-year-old man, found guilty of stealing two cartons of cigarettes from a City store, had no fixed abode, police said.

There is no relationship between him and Patrick G. Hogan who lives on Baker Street in Nelson.

Ken Rigby Passes at 56

CASTLEGAR — Kenneth Rigby died in hospital here, Thursday, after a long illness. He was 56.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Rigby received his education at Procter and later moved to Trail where he was apprenticed as a lead burner.

In 1931 he married Grace Dunbar in Nelson and during the Second World War served in the RCAF from 1942 to 1945.

After the war he started his own business in Castlegar and operated it until 1951.

For more than 10 years he worked with Celgar as an industrial first aid officer.

He had studied first aid as a youth and instructed it for 25 years. In 1958 he was awarded the industrial first aid certificate.

Mr. Rigby was a member of the Anglican Church, here, Castlegar and Robson Royal Canadian Legion, branch 170, and since April 8, 1967, had been an Invester Serving Brother of the Order of Saint John.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Margaret of Castlegar; one daughter, Patricia Naccarato of Castlegar; one son, Kenneth of Castlegar; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Reed of Castlegar and Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Trail.

Another Caravan Coming Here

Nelson will be visited by another caravan September 21.

The North California Unit of Wally Byam Caravan, led by George Emanuels has voiced an interest in the activities offered in this area and plan to stay on the Civic Centre grounds for two days.

Many of the members of the caravan have visited Nelson before.

Selkirk College Overloaded ?

Gordon Sargent, a trustee of School District 7, cautioned members of the board Monday that Selkirk College may not be able to handle its enrolment this year.

"The college is not set up to receive more than 700 to 800 students and if the number is over that there will be pressure on the staff," he said.

Mr. Sargent warned that the regional college could receive more than "800" students in the coming school term.

He said applications have been received from as distant as Hong Kong but the school caters primarily to "local" students.

Contest Winner Gets Coveted Expo Trip

A 14-year-old Nelson girl who wants to see how the rest of Canada lives will get her wish—at Expo '67.

A 200-word essay, written by Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian D Fisher of 713 Hoover, has won her a week, with transportation and expenses, at the big Montreal fair.

She was one of many Canadian grade eight to 12 students who wrote on the subject: "Why I Would Like to Go to Expo".

He trip-winning essay begins: "I feel that every Canadian should explore the country in which he lives; discover how his fellow Canadians live."

"Are they different or are they much the same as I am?"

Margaret, whose travelling has so far been confined to B.C. said in her essay that "my imagination has taken me on many trips."

She also said that she is "proud to be a descendant of those early pioneers who contributed so much to the opening up of the country".

Margaret arrives in Montreal August 20, and for a week will tour the Expo site with other young winners of the contest, which was sponsored by a supermarket chain.

She will be given her accommodation in a hotel, breakfasts and $50 spending money while there.

The grade nine student, who came to Nelson with her parents, three brothers and a sister last September, once won a prize in another literary contest when she was living in Kitimat.

MARGARET FISHER

Just 13, when she wrote the Expo essay last March, she said she had just four days to complete it, from the time she knew of the contest until the deadline.

Margaret attends Trafalgar Junior High School and says "French is my favorie subject".

Two Choirs Among Centennial Events

Two big choirs will give the nation's100th birthday celebrations a musical swing during Nelson's Centennial week next month.

The City's Centennial Club reported at its recent meeting that the Don Cossack Choir and Doukhobor Choir will be appearing among the Centennial Week events.

But the B.C. Tel Choir has been definitely dropped by the Centennial Club, which ran into difficulties because of a lack of public support

At the moment, it is not known where the choirs will perform — but they will probably sing in the open air.

As well as the choirs, Centennial Week will feature the Confederation Caravan, a gymkhana, midway and big parade.

The week starts August 13.

Enthusiasm Lack Threatens Parade

A "lack of enthusiasm" among the citizens of Nelson and area is threatening to make a flop of the August 19 Centennial Parade.

Gordon Kleef of the sponsoring Jaycees said the "18 entries received to date" was a "low average."

He said "60 entries were received last year," and the club would like to see "150" entries this Centennial year.

The entries so far received have been from "service clubs and merchants" but there has been a lack of entries from "individuals and church groups," he added.

Mr. Kleef said the August 19 parade will be judged by mayors of five West Kootenay cities and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Mayors H. W. Buckle of Kimberley, George Haddad of Cranbrook, Herbert Dodd of Creston, Joe Palyga of Trail and Louis Maglio of Nelson will assist the secretary in juding the parade.

Mr. Kleef said the city council has been asked "to declare the week August 13-19 Centennial Week and the merchants of Nelson have been asked "to decorate their stores."

Events planned for the week include a horseshow and gymkhana, and an open air dance all at the Civic Centre.

There will also be a carnival throughout the week and Centennial Caravan on August 13, 15 and 16.

Nelson Flagpole Carries History

A Nelson man has raised a flag to Canada's 100th birthday.

But for once, the flagpole holds more history than the flag it bears aloft.

The pole, a centennial project of Henry Neizen, 803 Silica Street, is made of "pioneer days" hand tools and symbolizes Canada's progress.

It's base is a locomotive pony wheel, and tools grouped around the bottom and welded to one another are a three-foot antique that is adjusted with a wedge, not screw), an axe, timber adze, a grub hoe, augur, pick and brush hook.

Holding the line on the flag, a red centennial banner, is a plumbob.

Both the pole, which is planted on the Neizen front lawn, and the display of tools, are painted Canada's colors.

Put up two weeks ago, the family will keep it there until Canada's birthday party is over.

"And then," says Mrs. Neizen, whose husband is the Nelson building inspector," up goes the Maple Leaf flag again.

MISS LINDBERG HOUSE

DETROIT (AP)—The three-storey house where famed aviator Charles Lindberg was born survived Detroit's riots, although the home next to it was destroyed by a fire that was deliberately set. Lindberg, who in 1927 became the first man to fly across the Atlantic alone, was born on Detroit's now-embattled west side 65 years ago. Wayne State University now owns the house.

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Kimberley . . .

SKI PLANS DRAWN

KIMBERLEY— The first practical move in augmenting the existing North Star Hill ski plant has been made with plans being presented.

These are now available to the contractor and concern the chalet.

Estimated cost is about $130,000 and it will offer dining lounge, cafeteria, ski shop and club office space.

Office of the architect in Cranbrook, Fairbank, Sawyer, Nixon and Browning has designed the chalet and set close of tenders for August 11. Providing a suitable tender is received, Jerry Browning of the firm reports occupation is planned for mid-December to serve the 1967-68 season.

The expenditure is approximately half the $230,000 amount approved by Kimberley ratepayers in June toward doubling the accommodation of the North Star plant, owned by the city and operated b ythe Kimberley Ski Club as non-profit society.

It is an outstanding winter sports facility which draws the ski crowds from hundreds of miles range. This has put demands beyond existing capacity on the already existing lifts and lodge.

Remainder of the bylaw expenditure will be on additional lift and mechanical improvements.

North Star Hill is within three miles of Kimberley, and is basis for a fine winter tourist business the city enjoys.

Salmo . . .

Car Theft Costs $150

SALMO (Staff) — A Creston man was fined $150 in default of one year in prison here Wednesday for car theft.

Delmar Gallagher appeared in court before Salmo magistrate O. P. Larsen.

Slocan . . .

All-Star Baseball Draws Large Crowd

SLOCAN — Kaslo All-Stars, last season's Slocan Valley Sr. Baseball League champions, will host the Slocan Silver Kings this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

At present the New Denver-Silverton Combines lead the six team loop with Slocan Park in second place.

Kaslo holds down third place while the Silver Kings are in the fourth spot.

Nakusp and Winlaw follow respectively.

The Silver Kings will be led this Sunday by the booming bats of Gordie Jeffs, who is batting .438. Vic Osis and Flem Bjerg are battling for the clubs batting title with .364 averages.

Veteran Al Roemer is next with a .357 mark. They are followed by Jim Doi at .276 and playing-coach Ron Nash steadily increasing his .250 average.

Winston Storgard trails the pack with a .231 batting average but leads the club with most doubles.

Catcher Vic Osis heads the Silver Kings in runs batted in. Al Roemer and Gordie Jeffs lead the home run department.

Bruce Ferguson tops his teammates in most runs scored and also drew the most walks.

The colorful second baseman was the Silver Kings most outstanding rookie last year. Right hander Flem Bjerg supports the best pitching record with three wins against one setback.

With many of the Silver Kings players still away on holidays, they are determined to exhibit fine baseball against the strong Kaslo All-Stars this Sunday.

As usual, a large crowd is expected for this encounter.

District Scouts Attend Doing Expo Good Turn

MONTREAL, Quebec — Boy Scouts from British Columbia are working at Expo 67 from July 25 to August 1, helping Scouts from across North America stage a giant "good turn" at the world's fair.

The teen-age boys are part of the Scout Service Corps, a 150-member group which carries out special duties for the Fair as well as staffing the Fair's Scout Pavilion. In the first 11 weeks of Expo, the Corps put in more than 17,000 hours of work — all at no charge to Expo.

The Service Corps members raise and lower the main Expo flags and the colors of several pavilions, serve as ushers or messeugers for half-a-dozen pavilions, and make attendance counts at Canada's Pavilion, the Fair's largest.

Many handicapped persons have their wheel-chairs pushed by Scouts. Several groups of blind have been given tours of the fair.

Dressed in bright red jackets and blue neckerchiefs over their regular uniforms, the Service Corps Scouts take part in all the special ceremonies honoring countries with pavilions at Expo.

By the end of the Fair's six-month run, 4,000 boys will each have served a week in the Corps. During the spring and fall the Corps is drawn from the Province of Quebec; during the summer the boys will come from all the other Canadian provinces and from Canadian armed forces groups in Europe — about 2,500 Scouts in all — plus about 400 from the United States.

In Montreal, the Scouts live in a 100-acre Hospitality Camp which also is used by groups of Scouts who are just visiting Expo. The camp can provide bunks in tents for up to 1,000 people a night, and has been set up especially for the Fair.

At Expo the Corp operates from the International Scout Centre, an open-air pavilion dominated by a 30-foot high yellow wigwam.

Sing-songs and displays take place in the tent; around it cluster demonstrations of typical Scout activities— construction of signal towers and monkey bridges, experiments with electronics, campfires, scuba-diving, rock-and-roll bands. In the swimming pool, the boys demonstrate water safety, canoeing and water sports.

Although pavilion activities and Service Corps duties keep the boys busy, they get time off to tour the 1,000-acre Fair and visit the pavilions of more than 60 countries plus industrial and special displays.

Expo has so much to see that even active Boy Scouts can't do everything. But they certainly try hard.

The busiest boys will be the contingents serving in the Corps on July 28, Boy Scout-Girl Guide Day at Expo.

More than 10,000 uniformed young people are expected to swarm to the fair site, taking part in a colourful collection of ceremonies which will be highlighted by the visit of Lady Baden-Powell, widow of Scouting's founder.

The day will cap the first International Scout Sporting Events, being held in Montreal July 24-27.

Teams from several countries, including the United States, Britain and Australia, will compete in swimming, sailing, canoeing, archery and marksmanship.

Like Expo itself, all Scouting activities at the Fair are the product of Canada's two cultures — jointly sponsored by the French- and English-speaking Scout organizations, Boy Scouts of Canada and Scouts du Canada.

District scouts in attendance at Expo are: Brian Patrick Fleming, Box 204, Nelson; Blair Edward MacGregor, Box 850, Grand Forks; Peter Denton MacMillan, Box 116, Midway; Arthur Bruce Mars, Box 550, Creston; Kenneth Lane Murray, Box 75, Grand Forks; Martin B. Ramsden, 816 Ninth St., Nelson.

New Process . . .

Canadian Coal Handled Better

Testing of a new technique of using predried coal to produce blast furnace coke is being conducted by Nippon Kokan K. K., Japan's major buyer of B.C. and Alberta coal.

The new technique was developed by the Coal Mining Research Center of Japan after long studies and experiments.

Mixtures of domestic and imported coal now used for producing coke has moisture content of 8 to 10 per cent. Predrying it to 3 to 5 per cent is believed to make it possible to increase coke oven productivity by 10 to 15 per cent.

Nippon Kokan's tests are under way at its Kawasaki plant and the company is studying the feasibility of adopting the new technique at its huge Fukuyama Iron Works.

Kimberley . . .

Maurice Freer In Top Ten

KIMBERLEY — Maurice Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Freer, 224 Higgins St., has passed the May examinations of the Certified General Accountants Association with an 82 per cent average.

This placed him in the top 10 per cent of the class of 700 in Canada writing Year One of the five-year University course.

Spokane . . .

12 Squares Attend Dance

Joe Secor of Spokane called Saturday night at Libby, Montana with 12 squares of dancers attending.

The Square Wheelers camped together out of town with seven trailers and campers. Wagon master Bob and Angie Trembley were back on the job after a month's vacation to Expo and eastern United States.

The Canadians outnumbered the American campers by one with the Mawers from Nelson, Rawsons from Trail and Woolls and Karrs from Fruitvale.

Other Square Wheelers attended but stayed with friends and others making the trip down from Creston, Cranbrook and other points.

Castlegar . . .

Award Winners Graduate

The first generation of students to enter university with the assistance of Columbia Cellulose Scholarships recently completed four years of studies.

Graduates are: Donald G. Craft, Needles, B.Sc.; Robert O. Green, Prince Rupert, B.Sc.; Kathleen E. Rauchert, Revelstoke, B.Sc.; William E. McLean, West Vancouver, B.Sc.

Undergraduate scholarship renewals were won by 17 students who successfully completed last year's studies and will be returning to university in the fall. The Columbia Cellulose Scholarships are worth $250 each year that passing grades are maintained, to a possible total of $1250.

Receiving renewals are: Castlegar — Lawrence Chutskoff, Diane Kay Fast, Gerald V. Goresky, Roderick J. Killough, Marjorie Helen King, Frank Lanzarotta and Phyllis A. LeFort. Nakusp — Phoebe Katherine Bradbury. Prince Rupert — William E. Dodge, Frank G. Johansen, Michiyo Nakanishi and Alexander F. Wilson. Revelstoke — David P. Jones, Allen C. Mitchell. Terrace — Leah V. Seaman and Lubertha Troelstra. Vancouver — Eugene B. Bordeleau.

Winners of Columbia Cellulose scholarships for the current year will be announced in August.

Creston . . .

Aerial Salute Given Parents

CRESTON (Staff) — An Air Force officer's parents were given an aerial salute last week near here when eight golden jets dipped their wings over their house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lang, of Lister, father and mother of Squadron Leader Clarence Lang, officer in charge of the Golden Centennaires were saluted before the 25 minute aerobatic display put on over Creston.

An estimated 2,500 saw the Tutor aircraft perform in formation, rolls, inside loops, outside loops, wing-overs, and falling leaves.

Nakusp . . .

D. C. Stuart New Principal

NAKUSP (Staff) — Douglas C. Stuart has been appointed new principal for the Nakusp Secondary School by the school board of trustees.

He replaces John Verkerk who is taking over the principalship of the Golden secondary school.

Cranbrook . . .

Many Hikers In Sam Steele Walkathon

CRANBROOK — Energetic citizens here will step out — and out — and out some more early next month in the Sam Steele Days Walkathon.

Hikers will leave together Aug. 6th at 1 p.m. from the gates of Fort Steele and arrive — probably far from together — in Cranbrook .

For those wishing transportation to the starting point, a bus will leave the Super Valu parking lot at 12:15 p.m.

Cranbrook Jaycees have challenged all clubs and organizations to match their best high steppers step for step.

A Kiddies' Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 5th at Baker Park.

In the Kiddies' Parade opening Sam Steele Days, prizes for best individual costume, boys; best individual, girls; best-decorated conveyance; best-dressed couple and best-dressed group will be awarded.

Friday, Aug. 11, there will be an exhibition of Scottish Highland dancing at Rotary Park.

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REGIONAL PLAN READY

Hospital Regional Districts Receive Letters Patent

CRANBROOK — Last week's provincial gazette announced letters patent issued the initial group of Hospital Regional Districts, including that of East Kootenay.

This method of financing hospital construction on a broader basis than present hospital district areas is aimed at eliminating expensive duplication of facilities within regions, and was announced by the government in late winter.

However details as to its method of operation have not yet been outlined.

Theory of its operation assigned the province 60 per cent of new construction costs, instead of one-half, in areas where the levy was four mills or less for financing this, and 80 per cent of costs where the levy was over four mills, after the federal perbed contribution was budgeted.

East Kootenay Hospital Region limits coincide with those of the Regional District, from Moyie to include Spillimachene, and east to Crowsnest Pass, including seven municipalities and seven electoral areas. RDEK board members would automatically also comprise the Regional Hospital Board, but the letters patent also stipulate an additional advisory board.

Cranbrook's new $4.6 million plant, started last October, is scheduled for occupation next May, and arranging for the city's $1.3 million plus debentures for its share has been delayed since approval a year ago toward reexamining regional finance. Lake Windermere Hospital District has approval in principle for an addition to its hospital at Invermere, and Fernie Hospital District is at the preliminary stage of planning expansion of its plant. The other two hospitals in the East Kootenay area gazetted into the hospital region are at Kimberley and Michel-Natal.

Castlegar . . .

Dr. Webster Awarded $3000

Dr. Brian Webster of the Selkirk College Chemistry Department has been awarded a grant of $3000 for chemical research.

Dr. Webster is spending the summer at U.B.C. as a visiting scientist. On his return to Selkirk College this fall, Dr. Webster intends to begin research on Heterocyclic Diazo Compounds. These compounds are photosensitive and are used in some photocopying processes.

Dr. Webster, formerly with Lever Brothers in Toronto, joined the Selkirk Faculty last November. He has had extensive research experience in Britain, Canada and the United States, and is the author of numerous publications in the field of Diazo Chemistry.

DR. WEBSTER
Selkirk College

Cranbrook . . .

Cut-Rate Trip Enjoyed by 61

CRANBROOK — A party of 61 members, secondary school students and chaperones, travelled by charter bus to Kamloops Sunday night to join a trainload of other students to Expo Safari under the Elmsville Plan.

The package bargain at $167.65 covering July 23 to August 5 includes transportation and cost of their camp accommodation out of Montreal while they visit Expo.

Minimum number of pupils for the expedition was established, and Mrs. Myrtle Fashoway, Mount Baker coonsellor, made arrangements for enrolment of the Cranbrook group to the required number to qualify for Safari particitation in a national program which will take 10,000 to the Universal and International Exposition from points all across Canada.

Nakusp . . .

Herridge Laughs It Up

NAKUSP (Staff) — H. W. Herridge, member of parliament for Kootenay West recently entertained an audience gathered to honor pioneers at a medallion presentation in Edgewood.

Many of the tales by Mr. Herridge, a pioneer himself, drew peals of laughter from the gathering.

Among the pioneers honored by the Edgewood, Needles-Fauquier Centennial Committee were Frank Newton Cooper, Henry Detta, Grace E. B. Howell, William John McGillivary and Stanley Shirly van Steinberg.

Creston . . .

Navigation Study Complete

CRESTON (Staff) — The Corps of Engineers' report on the Upper Columbia River Navigation has been forwarded to the North Pacific Division engineer in Portland for review.

For the past three years the Seattle district has been studying a proposal to extend navigation from McNary Dam Pool near the Tri-Cities area to Wenatchee.

Findings of the study, ordered by the committee on Public Works of the U.S. senate and recommendation from the District Engineer will be made available to the public upon completion of the Division Engineer's review.

Creston . . .

Golden Centennaires Worth Financial Loss

CRESTON (Staff) — The recent Golden Centennaires air show held in Creston was viewed by one of the largest crowds to see an airshow but still it was a financial failure.

Herb Michalke, chairman of the Creston-Erickson Centennial committee for the show said "expenses exceeded revenues."

He said the total revenues were $265 but expenses were $180 for insurance, field rental $20 and advertising $100 for a total of $300.

Yet despite the loss, 2500 viewed the show and many expressed the opinion that it was the finest they had ever seen in Canada.

The name "Golden Centennaires" was given the group because the Centennial year is the Golden anniversary of military aviation in Canada.

During the show eight golden tutor airplanes composed a perfect formation for three flypasts with each aircraft emitting a different colored jet stream.

The planes in excess of speeds of 350 m.p.h. performed in formation, rolls, inside loops, outside loops, wing-overs and falling leaves.

Man Praised; Returned Purse

CRESTON (Staff) — A Creston woman praises integrity in people since her lost purse was returned to her by an Anchorage, Alaska man whose honesty proves that not all people give into temptation.

Mrs. Kathleen Grant of Creston lost her purse while touring the Peace River recently.

The purse which was retrieved by Ty Humble of Anchorage was immediately sent by parcel post to the Creston lady who could not induce him to accept a reward.

Kimberley . . .

25 Mile Boat Race A Gruelling Test

KIMBERLEY — Covering the rough 25-mile stretch of the Kootenay River from Canal Flats to Skookumchuck "Wink" Bradford and Lloyd Dean took top money in the canoe class in Sunday's annual Jaycee boat race.

Their time was two hours and 20 minutes. Second place went to a canoe manned by Garry Hogg and W. Stittle.

In the boat section Leo Chabot captained his craft to victory and a rubber dingy carrying Mike Toller, Vivian Pighin, Ray Heistad and Grant Taylor was the winning Jaycee entry in Sunday's race.

There were nearly 40 entries in the event that saw boat damage quite high. One boat was forced to plug an eight-inch hole with a shirt to complete the race, while another craft was lost completely.

Booby prize went to Hartley Loraas and his crew who took 7 hours and 41 minutes to complete the trip.

Cranbrook . . .

Traffic Pattern To Be Implemented

CRANBROOK — Street work by the city over the past several weks has concentrated on preparation for the new traffic pattern as recommended by the Associated Engineering survey.

Resolutions recently outlined key points to be adopted when the signal lights, first for the city, are installed on Baker Street at 11th Avenue, probably late this summer.

Eleventh Avenue will be "through" traffic from Baker to South Eleventh Street displacing the present Twelfth and Tenth Avenue partial through status from Baker south. South Fourth Street will be cross-town "through" from Third Avenue to 14th Avenue except for Seventh and Eleventh Avenue intersections.

Eleventh Avenue will serve as alternate "through" to Seventh Avenue which has this status from Van Horne Street to South Eleventh Street and will consolidate the other two partial "through" streets toward orderly handling of rush hour traffic into the expanding southern annex residential section.

Pedestrian traffic on Baker; Street gets a break on a further resolution for additional pedestrian crosswalks on both sides of Eleventh Avenue, the east side of Tenth Avenue, and the west side of Ninth Avenue, in addition to the existing crosswalks of Baker Street at Eighth and between Ninth and Tenth Avenues.

"Through" Avenues are being filled in with curb-to-curb asphalt and certain parking restrictions will be imposed on them.

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Editorial Page

Friday, July 28, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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

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Challenge of GATT

Stiffer foreign competition at home, impressive new sales opportunities in the United States and many other foreign markets — such is the prospect confronting Canadian manufacturers over the next four or five years in the wake of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Kennedy Round).

The official delegation which has represented Canada at Geneva since the Kennedy Round negotiations first got under way in 1963 had the formidable task of endeavouring to obtain maximum advantage in return for concessions made.

Still, the fact remains that Canada has by far the smallest domestic market of any of the major industrial nations. Twenty million people can only consume so much and any significant increase in Canadian consumption of foreign-made products can only be at the expense of Canadian industry.

The answer to that, of course, is that Canadian companies must strive to use these next four or five years — the period during which our tariffs on a wide range of foreign goods will gradually be scaled down—to improve their own competitive position to the point where they can outsell their foreign opposition on every count — price, quality, design, delivery and service. And do it in the U.S. and other markets as well as their own.

This is a whole lot easier said than done, although the fact that Canadian industry has not screamed blue murder at the impending loss, between now and 1972, of some of the tariff protection which it has hitherto enjoyed is highly significant. Plainly, while they are under no illusions as to the seriousness of the challenge, most manufacturers are hopeful rather than fearful about their ability to rise to it.

Since the Kennedy Round agreement is now an accomplished fact this is just as well. There is little to be gained by negative lamentations at this point. (Attention to the provisions of the new international anti-dumping code and the means by which the code will be enforced in Canada is something else again. Every manufacturer is entitled to be satisfied that the products of his foreign competitors will not be dumped here at give-away prices which bear no relation to those charged in the country of origin.)

In the final analysis, whether or not Canadian manufacturers as a whole are successful in meeting the intensified foreign competition now facing them will depend not only on their own efforts to hold down costs and step up sales but also on the degree of support they receive from labour, government and the consumer.

Significant productivity improvement; meaningful tax reliefs; conscious preference for Canadian-made products wherever possible — these there will have to be. — *Industry.*

Apartheid in Canada; Reservations Must Go

Anyone who has ever driven through an Indian reservation in Canada must have been struck by the contrast between the all-pervading listlessness of the adult community and the restless energy of the bright-eyed Indian youngsters, as sharp and quick as so many chipmunks. The forces which transform the bright promise of childhood into the resigned and abject apathy of adulthood stem from the tremendous inertia implicit in reservation life, which makes no demands upon individual enterprise or initiative and confers no rewards beyond a basic subsistence. No amount of well-meant paternalism can alter the fact that reservation life is completely alien to today's concept of a competitive society, in which individual exertion brings its own rewards; no benign bureaucracy can compensate for the complete isolation of reservation life from the mainstream of Canadian society.

Canada in fact practices the very apartheid it professes to deplore in other multi-racial states, operating two parallel and supposedly equal societies in isolation from each other. It must be apparent to the most casual observer that the system has now become unworkable as the rapid growth of material affluence in Canadian society contrasts ever more glaringly with the feudal institutions and subsistence standards of reservation life.

One must distinguish here between the highly-organized "sedentary" Indian nations, such as the Six Nations of the East and the Haida of the West, who adapt readily to a settled society, and the nomadic tribes who traditionally subsisted by hunting and fishing over wide areas of land. It is the latter who have suffered most severely from the enervation of reservation life; they live today in a society which has no use for their traditional skills, and whose values are completely alien to those engendered by tribal life in the wilderness. In the highly-industrialized Ontario heartland, there exists no frontier to sustain the hunting and fishing way of life, yet the descendants of generations of nomadic tribesmen do not take readily to life at the lathe or the plow.

Surely the answer to this increasingly-serious problem lies in the phasing out of the reservations and the integration of Indian children into the educational and social structure of Canada. This must obviously be done over a considerable period, so that older generations are allowed to shelter in the security of reservation life to which they have become accustomed, and to which they are entitled. But the horizon of the youngsters must be lifted beyond the reservation limits; as Canadians they are entitled to share in the full measure of Canada's rewards and opportunities. It may be that such integration may mean the virtual disappearance of the Indian identity, as simply another blood strain in a truly Canadian people, but surely such an eventuality is infinitely preferable to the maintenance of an Indian "fact" which has grown quite unacceptable to a prosperous and enlightened 20th century society. — *Orillia Packet and Times.*

System of Self-Defence at Aberfan

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

ABERFAN, Wales (CP)—The bereaved mothers of Aberfan have evolved over the months a system of self-defence against their gnawing sorrows.

Community leaders say the "first big lesson" of the Aberfan disaster was that the mothers who lost children could help one another over the aftermath simply by meeting regularly together.

"The meetings started with only a handful attending but have grown to 50 and more now," said Jean Gough, 36, who lost two of her four children, Gillian, 8, and Brian Michael, 9, in the disaster Oct. 21, 1966.

One authority termed the meetings a form of group therapy that the women have worked out for themselves. Each mother finds another whose suffering seems greater than her own.

The Aberfan disaster — in which 144 persons, 116 of them children, were buried alive by a coal-waste avalanche—has provided numerous case histories of extreme grief.

Bereaved persons say that others, no matter how sympathetic and compassionate, cannot plumb the depths of their feelings. This causes uneasiness between the two groups. Only a mother who has lost her child can comprehend the needs of another.

There is no "audience" at the meetings, which are held each Tuesday night. "If we feel like crying, we can have a cry—nobody thinks anything of it," said Mrs. Gough. "If we laugh, we don't feel too guilty."

HELPING OTHERS HELPS

The mothers discuss everytring from keep-fit classes to a play group for pre-school children, and it is significant that women who were rendered childless by the disaster are able to take part in the latter. No longer are there bitter questions about why some children should be spared and not others.

"The meetings are the most wonderful thing that ever happened," said Joyce Eileen Fudge, whose eight-year-old twins Daphne and Diane were in the disaster. Daphne died and Diane was saved, mourning her twin not so much with tears as with small heart-rending moans that might continue for an hour at a time.

Mrs. Fudge can talk of the meetings both as a giver and receiver. She was so busy helping in the beginning, she recalled, that "you forget your own problems."

"You hear someone is ill, perhaps bitter, so you arrange for her to do something to help—get her involved, draw her out of herself."

Then came the twins' birthday, a day when the realization of their loss could be expected to bear crushingly on Mrs. Fudge and her husband.

"I suddenly realized the mothers were getting me involved, the same way as I had helped with others. Someone was around me all the day, unobtrusively, not obviously. I was on the receiving end. They didn't give us a second to think."

Some women initially were reluctant to attend the meetings because they are held at the Aberfan Hotel, which has a bar, and they would not ordinarily consider going there without their husbands. The success of the meetings overcame scruples.

The women of Aberfan are said to be less "house proud" than they used to be, and to be looking outward more. Women who have lived all their lives in the village of 3,000 are suddenly finding new friends whom they had scarcely noticed until now. "Their homes used to be their worlds," said one life-long inhabitant.

The first issue of the Aberfan-Merthyr Vale Bulletin—the Vale is Aberfan's sister village—carried an item on the meetings.

"Membership is growing," the mimeographed bulletin reports. "Fifty-three attended last week to hear a talk on 'children in families.' Further talks on 'normal problems of children' will be arranged. Also a talk by an Indian woman doctor on the 'changing role of women in India' will be scheduled.

"Other activities have included a demonstration by a beauty consultant. A talk by a fashion expert on clothes for those past the mini-skirt age will be given later."

Small Square Island of Staccatos

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP)—In the middle of the pop music scene, surrounded by flashing lights, weird clothes and songs with an undertone of marijuana and other beat pleasures, there is a small square island. The Staccatos.

They make more money and sell more records than any other Canadian group, but their way of life tends more toward American Dream than Chelsea Mod or Yorkville Hip.

They put all their spare money in a mutual fund and their three free days a week they spend in Ottawa, a city that is not exactly a mecca for the hippies.

When the subject of drugs comes up, they slyly say that one of the group is a regular user. He takes a doctor's prescription for post-nasal drip.

But the rustic days may be numbered. They're going to Hollywood sound studios to record their next set, and this summer they'll get $10,000, the highest fee ever to a Canadian group, for eight half-hour shows at an Ontario summer resort.

ACTS LIKE BANKER

Will success spoil them?

If it does it will have shafted five really different types of people.

There's bearded Vern Craig, 26, for instance. He's a rhythm guitarist, looks like an Italian sculptor and acts like a genial bank executive.

The other bearded Staccato is Rick Bell, 21. Brown-haired and thin, with horn-rimmed spectacles, he looks like a sensitive British writer though he talks tough.

His little brother Mike, 19, is the group's second drummer. When he joined about two years ago he replaced blonde Brian Rading, 20, as the resident pet. Brian, the bass guitarist, is the happy Staccato.

Les Emmerson, 21, is the sincere Staccato. He plays lead guitar and writes all the group's songs.

"You have to work really hard these days to get any reaction at all," he says. "The pop music shows are gassed right out. The people who go to them have seen everything and nothing excites them any more."

SOME SHOWS FLOP

Vern says that's why they won't predict their future, because pop groups are falling on their faces all over the country. He says flop rock shows lost $50,000 for promoters in one recent weekend in Ontario alone.

Even they have hit a few scenes where audience reaction was pretty restrained.

"That's when we say 'thanks for the applaud'," Rick says.

But more than the consumers' love, they value the approval of other groups.

"You can be making all the money in the world and not having the respect of other groups, and that's bad," Les says.

They agree what they want to do is stay together and "progress." Their music has changed since the nucleus group started five years ago and now they stress the vocal.

For their fellow Canadians like Paul Anka and Lorne Greene who have found success, they have only kind words.

"Don't knock anybody who's made it, because making it is hard," says Les.

So stay tuned, Staccato people. The four new songs the fun five are recording in Hollywood hit the record stores this month. They've been asked to sing for the Queen in August and go on a British tour in September.

And for every song they sell, there's 10 more cents for the mutual fund.

School in Bhutan Can Be Dangerous

By MYRON L. BELKIND

PARO, Bhutan (AP)—Going to school in Bhutan can be dangerous.

A student might be scrubbed by his teacher for coming to class dirty, whipped for misbehaving or eaten alive by bears while searching for firewood.

"Every morning I take the dirtiest children outside and give them a good washing," said Stuart Filby, 25, of Hampshire, England. He is headmaster of the main school in Paro, a government administrative centre in central Bhutan.

"Some of the students are just not used to cleanliness and would be happy to live one or two years without washing. I'm trying to change this attitude."

But there are other problems, including heat the plain, earthen ovens used to cook the students' meals. Many live in hostels because their homes are too far away.

"Every Saturday we go into the woods and get some firewood," Filby said, "but we always go in groups. This way we think we'll have a better chance if we meet any bears."

Despite these hazards, children are flocking to the 103 schools in this remote Himalayan kingdom, which until a decade ago had no formal educational system.

"This is really the first generation of educated people in the country, and they are eager to learn," Filby said.

But attendance is irregular.

Although education is voluntary, enrolment is rising rapidly. In 1964, a few years after the school system was organized, there were only 5,000 students; today there are 15,500 and by next year there should be 20,000 attending classes on the primary and secondary levels.

Education is free and the government supplies the textbooks.

Bhutan, with a total population of about 750,000, is estimated to have nearly 90,000 children of school age.

King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, the 40 - year - old progressive ruler is anxious to have every child get some formal education.

"I think we've been too late to educate our people," he said.

"That is why we have such a famine of trained personnel."

"Bhutan has a serious shortage of doctors, teachers and civil servants, most of whom have to be recruited in India. A few teachers, such as Filby, come from Britain.

Until five years ago, the kingdom was virtually inaccessible, with only mule tracks connecting it with neighboring India. Now a fledgling road network links the two countries, but most of the children still have no conception of the outside world.

"They think the world ends at the nearest mountain," Filby said. "Unfortunately, their parents, who give them little encouragement to do well in school, think the same way because they've always lived in the same place, never leaving their native valley."

"Where does the sun go? I ask my newer students, and they often reply, 'It goes around the mountain and then comes back.' "

Comprehensive Christian Youth

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Beneath a tall pine tree, a red-haired girl stood on a bench beside a table arrayed with knives, hatchets and other cutting tools. She picked up an axe and said:

"Choose a handle with good grain, or you'll blister your hands using it."

Blended with that utilitarian advice, a poster tacked to a nearby tree trunk added an accompanying spiritual note: "Lord, bless the chores I do and as I learn in joy and love, may I remember You."

That combined pursuit — of competence and conviction, of reverence and recreation — makes up the twin, interwoven threads of one of the world's most comprehensive Christian youth movements.

Its varied and vigorous features were on large-scale display here on a June weekend, with an estimated 50,000 young Mormons taking part in the annual youth conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

The gathering offered a sort of showcase, and also a planning laboratory, of a massive program that goes on year-round throughout the 2,600,000-member church.

HAS MANY PHASES

And each of its many phases — from outdoor camping to public speaking — include those dual elements both of diversion and of nurturing abilities and character.

"It's all part of the same thing," said Bonnie Youngberg, a pretty brunette from Utah, adding that religion is integral to happy, capable living. "Fun and faith go together. It's really neat."

The combined skill - enhancing pastimes and devotion were ingredients not only of the big jamboree here, but of a continuing, every - week operation involving most of the church's youth, more than a half-million of them.

They swing out on the dance floor, after a prelude of prayer.

They sing, in quartets, duets and solo, with spirituals interspersed with romantic love songs and jivey ballads.

They stage dramas, with moral precents peppering the plots, and put on music comedies, scrambling goodness with glee.

BELIEVE IN FITNESS

They go in for athletics, with the conviction that the body is the temple of the soul and that developing a strong physique is a part of righteousness.

They study crafts, life-saving and nature lore in outdoor camps, with devotional testimonies around the fire at night.

These activities, along with an assortment of others in a score of different arenas, outlying woods and assembly halls, made up a vast, fast - paced, festival here of the church's youth arm, its Mutual Improvement Association.

The point of it all, said Marvin J. Ashton, an executive of the Young Men's MIA, is that "kids can enjoy themselves without raising ned" while also developing their abilities.

Florence Jacobsen, president of the Young Women's MIA, observed: "Many values of the gospel may be brought out in recreation."

Canada Council Cites Higher Costs in Plea for More Money

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council has told Parliament that it is "within reach of providing a truly national service" in its academic program but more money will be needed.

In the 1966-67 annual report made public Wednesday night, the 10-year-old body also forecast growing demands on the public for support of the arts.

Audiences have doubled and revenues have tripled in the last decade, but the expenses of major arts organizations have quadrupled, it said.

Though private endowments had also quadrupled in the period their proportionate importance had decreased.

The council expected the combined budgets of subsidized organizations to jump to $35,000,000 or $40,000,000 within the next five years from the present $15,000,000.

The Canada Council budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year was $21,000,000 compared to last year's $11,000,000.

Aid to the social sciences and humanities would again be doubled to $12,000,000 .Three years ago it was $1,300,000.

While increased support would would give career scholars engaged in research and scholars-in-the-making a better chance than ever of benefiting from council grants, aid to social scientists and humanists was still lagging in Canada.

Their $12,000,000 this year compared with the $66,000,000 natural scientists were able to draw from the National Research Council and the Medical Research Council.

The council said it awarded 950 fellowships to doctoral students last year, expected to make 1,550 awards this year, and would have to support 3,100 doctoral students by 1970 to maintain the ratio.

RESEARCHERS EAGER

Meanwhile, its research grants program was drawing five applications a day last winter.

Among the research projects being supported: exploratory work in the use of computers to analyse statutory and case law in Canada; a survey of several American Indian dialects; a comprehensive study of the art work of medieval bibles.

Words of Life

For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. John 3:17.

CIVIL DEFENCE

B.C. Civil Defence delegates will meet with United States delegates at a conference at East Glacier, Montana, during July. This provides an opportunity to meet opposite numbers across the border.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 28, 1967 . . .

Austria declared war on Serbia 53 years ago today —in 1914—and Europe was in a state of general war within days. The Austro-Hungarian empire feared the revival of Serbia as a Balkan power, since many of its subjects were Slavs, as the Serbs were, and resented foreign rule. Serbia was backed by Russia, traditional protector of the small Slav states, and Germany backed Austria. France declared war on Germany, forestalling a planned German attack.

1790—Forth - Clyde canal across Scotland was opened.

1917—Formation of British Tank Corps authorized.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German troops occupied Kuty in the Carpathians and reached the Russian frontier on both sides of Husiatyn; in aerial battles over the Western Front 31 German planes were shot down; 16 British planes were lost.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — German troops drove into the north Caucasus, crossing the lower Don River south of Tsimlyansk and elsewhere; RAF planes made a large-scale attack on Hamburg; Japanese in New Guinea advanced to within 60 miles of Port Moresby.

TRUDY

"Trudy, where've you been? The car came back an hour ago!"

KEN HINGWING—YOU TAKE A CHICKEN

MMMM, NOT BAD! DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS IN FACT

Chinese Gourmet Dishes Made Big Hit With Diefenbaker

The gourmet career of a young Chinese chef reached a *peak here last week when he* received the plaudits of Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker *following a private dinner party* with a specialized Chinese menu.

"I have never tasted anything like it before," Mr. Diefenbaker told chef Ken Hingwing, "It was simply delicious."

Noted for his preparation of the cuisine of his native land, Mr. Hingwing had outdone himself in readying the fare for Mr. Diefenbaker.

Starting the dinner was tasty Bird's Nest Soup, followed by seven main course, tomato prawn balls, crisp barbecued *chicken, steamed stuffed Chinese* melon, sweet and sour red rock cod, abalone with oyster sauce, deep fried scallops, and steamed *garlic crab.*

Despite his comparative youth, Mr. Hingwing has as a background for his abilities with food a great deal of highly specialized training and experience.

Born at Canton, China, he lived his early life there, going to Hong Kong in 1949 to study *the preparation of foods under* the tutelage of famed Hong Kong chef King Wong.

Mr. Hingwing spent five years in study under the great master, completing his training in 1954 at which time he was employed as a chef at the widely-known Kim Lin Restaurant there.

In 1955 he came to Canada, joining his father in the grocery business until he again resumed his career in cookery in 1965.

Able to prepare foods of virtually every nation, he still prefers the native Chinese dishes. "I get calls from all parts of western Canada and the United States," he said, "re*questing authentic Chinese* fare."

He said he was very pleased *that Mr. Diefenbaker had ac*cepted the invitation to dinner, and he had compiled a menu of *choice dishes just for the former* Prime Minister.

And for those cooks who fancy a try at these exotic dishes the *recipes for the special menu* served to Mr. Diefenbaker and his party follow.

TOMATO PRAWN BALLS
(Serves eight)

3 lbs. Jumbo Prawns
6 oz. tomato sauce
¼ oz. sesame seed oil
2 tsp. soya sauce
2 tomatoes (chopped)
½ green pepper (chopped)
4 green onions (chopped fine)
½ cup water.

Deep fry prawns in peanut oil over hot fire. Add the other ingredients and make gravy by thickening with corn starch.

* * *

CRISP BARBECUED CHICKEN
(Serves eight)

8 lb. fresh farm chicken
2 tbsp. honey

Deep fry chicken in oil after smearing with honey. Cover with barbecue sauce after cooking and serve.

STEAMED STUFFED CHINESE MELON
(Serves eight)

2 Chinese Melons
2 oz. water chestnuts
4 oz. lean pork
2 oz. Chinese mushrooms
4 oz. shrimp meat
2 tbsp. chopped green onions
2 oz. Chinese Sausage Meat

Cut melon in ½-inch slices. Cut out middle and fill with chopped and mixed ingredients. Steam for 35 minutes.

* * *

SWEET AND SOUR RED ROCK COD
(Serves eight)

5 lb. Rock Cod
1 pt. milk
½ lb. flour

Sweet and Sour Sauce:
1 medium onion (chopped)
1 green pepper (chopped)
2 pineapple rings (chopped)
3 oz. sweet mixed pickles (chopped)
2 oz. prawns (chopped)
2 oz. barbecued pork slices
2 oz. tender beef
1 tomato (chopped)
1 qt. sweet and sour sauce

Dip fish in milk and flour after cutting in one-inch strips and deep fry. Cook all ingredients together and pour over cooked fish and serve.

ABALONE WITH OYSTER SAUCE
(Serves eight)

2 lbs. Abalone (sliced thin)
4 tbsp. oyster sauce
½ *tsp. soya sauce*
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. sugar
2 cups chicken broth

Boil all ingredients together for five minutes and serve.

* * *

DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS
(Serves eight)

2 lbs. Scallops
1 tbsp. fresh ginger
1 tbsp. chopped garlic
8 green onions chopped fine
1½ cups chicken broth

Deep fry scallops. Cook other ingredients for five minutes and thicken gravy with corn starch. Pour over scallops and serve.

* * *

STEAMED GARLIC CRABS
(Serves eight)

3 green crabs
6 tbsp. garlic sauce
3 cups water
2 tsp. soya sauce.

Deep fry crabs after breaking into chunks. Make gravy of other ingredients. Thicken with corn starch. Pour over cooked crab and serve.

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

*Reg.T.M., Schering Corporation Limited

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

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

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

Three Showers For Bride-Elect

Miss Marie Pommier, whose wedding takes place in early August was honored at three miscellaneous showers recently. One was held at the home of Miss E. Robertson and was attended by members of the staff of the Nelson Vocational School, their husbands and wives.

The second one was held at the home of the bride-to-be's matron of honor, Mrs. John Smurthwaite, while the third was at the home of Mrs. George Pommier. At the latter Miss Maureen Pommier and Miss Maureen Vulcano assisted the hostess. Special shower cakes were features of the events and contests and games made the evenings enjoyable.

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Kendo Expert Not So Fragile

TORONTO (CP) — Christine Nakamura shatters the picture of Japanese women as fragile devotees of flower-arranging.

The 15-year-old Toronto girl, a five-foot-three, 103-pound bundle of energy, has earned her black belt in kendo—Japanese fencing.

To get this far, Christine has had to pass seven difficult tests. The ultimate goal in kendo is **10-degree black belt. She has** her first degree.

Christine explains that at her level it's fair play to hit your opponent on the head, chest or arms with your bamboo sword. "The higher-rank players use real Samurai swords and don't make direct contact."

In kendo, if you drop your sword you are free to resort to judo or karate, but before striking you must yell the name of your target. This is done to scare off your opponent and give yourself courage.

The foot pattern is the first thing you learn as "it is the most important part since you have to know how to run."

For Beach Or Boudoir

By ALICE ALDEN

LEISURE WEAR leads a delightful double life as designed here by Blossom Levin for Society Lingerie.

The gown and duster set, fine for sleep, play or beach wear, is done in a pretty opaque French toile print in rose, green or blue on white.

Giant hemline pockets and five pearly buttons are other smart details.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I take my portable radio to the pool, I put it inside a clear plastic bag to keep the sand or water from *damaging it.*

The bag is large enough so that I can change stations without removing the radio. Sure protects my radio and doesn't interfere with sound at all.

Barbara Carrington

* * *

Fancy that? It works like a charm. Thanks to Barbara for this.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

After four desperate at*tempts at trying to locate a* product to touch up the scratches and nicks on my silver shoes, I bought a silver, paste-like product intended for eyelid glamour.

By rubbing this on the shoes and smoothing it away from the scarred areas, I was able to render real first-aid to my shoes. It covered the bad places quite effectively.

Mrs. K. W. D.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell your readers to *save all of those empty nail* polish bottles. They are invaluable for hobby work where glazing or painting is done and for entertaining children.

You can mix up small amounts of the desired color of paint, put it in these and you will have your tiny brush right at hand.

When the children are looking for something different, give them coloring books or old catalogues and a nail polish bottle filled with water *color paint. Watch them spend* many busy hours with this wonderful idea.

Nail polish remover can be used to remove the polish from the brush and inside of the old bottle.

Isabel Jackson

* * *

DEAR FOLKS:

When camping did you know that if you hang your lantern on a small tree limb *and then wrap a piece of foil* around the trunk of the tree where the lantern hangs, it not only will protect the tree but also reflect the light?

Always be sure to look for a nail or hanger that a previous camper has used before driving a nail of your own so you won't damage the trees.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Having no heavy cream on *hand for a cream pie recently,* I tried an experiment that worked.

I chilled a half cup of evaporated milk in a freezer tray until crystals formed on the top (about 10 minutes). I also chilled my beaters and bowl and added a few squirts of lemon juice . . .

The evaporated milk whipped up as light and fluffy as cream. The pie was just as tasty and for an extra bonus, this cut down on the calories and the cost.

Mrs. Frieda Davis

* * *

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint that's permanent.

With the time we save by using the wonderful hints we learn from you, let's sit down and read a good book once in awhile.

A well-informed mind is as important as a well-kept house!

Reader

* * *

And don't forget the Bible!

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

The men in my family like the permanent press pants, but I found they soon wore thin in the seat at the lower end of the pocket where their billfold is carried.

Now when they get new pants, I iron a large piece of shaped iron-on tape on the pocket lining next to the seat of the pants. This tape acts as a cushion for the corners *of the billfold. It takes the* buffing instead of the material and their pants wear much longer.

Mrs. Kornahrens

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Mothers of tiny tots know how difficult it is to keep their little garments (diaper sets and wee skirts) on those odd-shaped baby hangers.

I've discovered that the *little plastic clips that come* from packages of buns and bags of apples, etc., are just the thing.

I attach one to each side of the item I wish to hang after placing it on the hanger. Works like a million.

Beverly Rose

A study group in England is investigating whether there is a place for women in the ministry of the Church of England.

The 3,500 graduates at Boston University's 1967 commencement made the school's largest graduation glass.

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Breakfast Gems
Large Eggs
Fraser Valley, Farm Fresh
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1 lb. bag **69c** 2 lb. bag **$1.35**

Empress Pure
Marmalade
Seville Orange. Delicious on Breakfast Toast; 48 fl. oz. tin.
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Cream Corn
Fancy Quality, Tender and Sweet; 14 fl. oz. tin.
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GREAT-GRANDMOTHER TEACHES SWIMMING — Mrs. Neil Luckett, 72, twice a great-grandmother in St. Louis who couldn't swim for 60 years, took a Red Cross swimming course and now gives swimming lessons four times a day, five days a week, at the South Side YMCA. She is shown teaching 5-year-old Stephen Ohlig.

Mao Tse-tung's Actions Create Much of Confusion

TOKYO (AP) — "The enemy will not perish of himself. Neither the Chinese reactionaries nor the aggressive forces of U.S. imperialism in China will step down from the stage of history of their own accord."

Mao Tse-tung made this statement in 1948 when, at the head of an apparently monolithic Communist party, he moved into the decisive phase of his battle with the American-backed Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek.

No one dreamed then — perhaps not even Mao—that he would dust off the quotation nearly 20 years later and aim at some of the most senior and tested leaders of Chinese communism, the men and women with whom he shared his triumph over Chiang.

It has appeared over a New China news agency article which said Chairman Mao's "pulled down from their positions" but have not been overthrown.

If this statement from an official organ appears contradictory, the confusion is understandable. Since last August, the Chinese Communist party Mao helped create in 1921 has been writhing and thrashing about like a headless dragon as he fights his enemies led by President Liu Shao-chi.

Begun clandestinely with a membership of less than a dozen, the party had become the world's biggest with 17,000,000 members by the 1960s.

To keep it together, Mao created a network of local, regional and national committees with the party central committee of 100 or less men at the apex. He imposed on this arterial system a principle called democratic centralism. Once the central committee majority voted a policy line, it and all subordinate levels were bound to follow it.

It was a highly efficient system. In 1959, when it passed from his hands to those of President Liu and his followers, Mao saw himself shunted inexorably aside by the machine he had put together.

Embittered, fearful that his ideas would also be crushed, prodded by an ambitious wife, Mao mounted his charger a few years later and ran full tilt at his own windmill.

To smash the party apparatus, he had to stand democratic centralism on its head. Thus, the minority could be correct. When it was, it was its duty to defy and overthrow the majority.

In thus playing fast and loose with his own standards, Mao has undermined his own present position. Now that he claims to be on the way to a majority, is the prospective Liu minority allowed to rebel? The Maoist answer to this is an emphatic no. Mao is infallible. Those in the party who believed in democratic centralism—among them Liu—insist on the old interpretation.

Mao's most demanding job is to restore the party's authority in the country, recover the confidence in it he has himself shattered. He is trying to do so by wheedling, cajoling and threatening, insisting that he is using a scalpel to cut out the small cancer of dissension rather than a buckshot aimed at the whole membership. He promises forgiveness and a new start to those who come over to his side.

But the fact remains that what was true in 1948 is more than ever so today. The enemy refuses to step down without a fight, a fight which looks like a long one.

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Old West Revived In Annual Roundup

BRAGG CREEK, Alta. (CP) The annual early summer cattle roundup on the Fullerton Ranch near Bragg Creek still has the flavor of the old west despite the addition of one or two modern wrinkles.

This year, as 60 years ago, there was still the herd of bawling cattle spilling down from the hills and across the Elbow River while the thunder of nearby rapids drowned out the yells and whistles of gesticulating cowboys.

Half a mile south waited the silent corrals buzzing with black flies.

Old branding irons were spiked to a log post and nearby there was dry wood stockpiled days before for the branding fire.

EARS CLIPPED

Stanley Fullerton, 76, four of his sons, an 11-year-old grandson and a ranch hand worked the herd through a bottleneck to the corral where the spring crop of calves would be branded and have their ears clipped for identification.

The roundup, on six square miles of land including some leased Alberta government forest preserve 30 miles southwest of Calgary, took two days this year. There were about 200 cows and more calves.

At the corral, the calves were wrestled to the ground by a hand for branding—a tradition going back to the days when there were no fences in the west and roping the calves was more difficult in the open spaces.

The trick is to put a calf on its side before the calf plants the cowboy in the dust. To keep the calf's hindquarters steady one man pulled the topleg back with both hands and pushes the bottom leg forward wtih his feet. The front man presses the calf's head down with his knee and twists its top front leg back with both hands.

An untimely struggle during branding can result in serious injury either to man or animal.

A TERRIBLE BAWL

As the red-hot Double-F brand reaches its mark, the calf lets out a terrible bawl, throws out its tongue and rolls its eyes back. The air becomes acrid with the smell of burning hair

After the branding the calves have their ears clipped. Then comes a modern addition to the round-up routine — vaccination against two types of cattle disease.

When the ordeal is over, the calves scramble to their feet and make a bee-line for any unoccupied corner of the busy corral.

A few neighbors drop over to help with the big job, and everv now and then there are breaks for coffee or cold buttermilk.

The branding may be an ordeal for the calves, but there is no question that it is necessary Cattle are still rustled on the ranches of southern Alberta.

Today, agriculturalists are experimenting with less painful "freeze - brands." Some year they may come into use here and one part of the traditional western roundup will fade into history.

Russia Expected To Back Arabs Again

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Now that the UN General Assembly has ended its emergency session on the Middle East without doing anything about the emergency, the Soviet Union is expected to resume its total diplomatic support of the Arab countries.

There was a temporary split last week when the Russians, in agreement with the United States, decided that the best thing to do was refer the Middle East crisis back to the Security Council.

All 13 Arab countries took the position that the assembly should be kept in session until it agreed to demand Israel's unconditional withdrawal from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

But some Western diplomats now expect a fresh Soviet campaign in the council, beginning next week, to show the Arabs who their best friend is.

A last-ditch Soviet attempt to preach moderation to the Arabs at the assembly session was a failure. The mere fact that the Russians were doing it was a remarkable comedown from the original position, proclaimed here by Premier Kosygin himself, that Israel must be condemned for aggression.

Reports persist that sharp-tongued Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko is about to be sacked as a scapegoat for Soviet failures here.

The next phase of the Soviet campaign, foreshadowed in a statement Tuesday about Israeli "provocations" in the Suez Canal zone, is likely to concentrate on getting Israel away from the canal.

In it, the Russians can be expected to play upon western desires to see the canal functioning again.

ISRAEL RESOLUTE

Israel, meanwhile, continues to show clear determination to hold conquered territory until the Arabs negotiate peace.

The Arab governments, on the other hand, continue to disregard as much as they can the fact of defeat and insist that they will not accept the existence of Israel.

Unless the Soviet Union tries again to get them to modify this attitude, there appears to be no chance of Security Council agreement on any course of action. The United States continues to back Israel to the extent of opposing any demands on Israel that are not matched by demands on the Arabs.

Brokers Seats Rocket in Price

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—A bull market has been under way in the price of seats on the New York Stock Exchange and some other markets as brokers compete for the big commissions that result from heavy trading.

Last January a "big board" seat sold for $220,000. The latest sale, May 31, was for $370,000, an increase in less than six months of $150,000 and the highest price paid since Aug. 7, 1930.

On the American Stock Exchange, the second largest in the U.S., the price of a seat now is up to $165,000. On the Pacific Coast Exchange a seat sold recently for $40,000. Contrast these prices with the $17,000 for which a New York Stock Exchange seat, or membership, changed hands in 1942.

Most purchases are being made by brokerage houses which deal with the public and need more men on the floor to handle the rising volume, which so far this year is more than 1,200,000,000 shares against about 1,020,000,000 a year ago.

This volume is coming as a result not only of an increasing number of stockholders, now estimated at 22,000,000, but because of heavy trading by the big funds.

GIVE LEVERAGE

Big purchases give great leverage to a broker, who spends little more time to execute a 10,000-share order than a transaction one-tenth the size.

For example, the minimum commission on a round block—100 shares—of a $70 stock is $46, based on a standard $39 fee plus $7, or one-tenth of one per cent of the total $7,000 transaction.

If the broker sells 10 times as much, $70,000 worth, he receives a commission of $109—the standard $39 plus $70 as a one-tenth percentage of the sale. So, for the same amount of work he collects $63 more.

Consequently, as prices and volume rise, so does compeition for the 1,366 seats on the New York exchange.

Without a seat—that is, a man on the floor—a brokerage firm would find it difficult if not impossible to transact its customers' orders. A growing brokerage firm, therefore, needs more seats. Either that or give up some business.

For this privilege of having a seat, the broker pays a $7,500 initiation fee to the exchange, plus annual dues of $1,500 and one per cent of the net commission on all his sales.

In return, he is given the opportunity to pound the hardwood floor from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., buying and selling and earning commissions. There is no place to sit down because the chairs were pulled out years ago. A seat, then, is a figure of speech.

MILL FACES SHUTDOWN

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Domtar Ltd. Thursday announced the closing early next year of its pulp and board mills here because of declining markets and rising labor and material costs. The company said some 160 employees will be affected by the shutdown of the sulphite pulp mill and the Lincoln board mill Jan. 31.

Serious Recession Fought in India

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Morarji Desai, deputy premier and finance minister, has announced government measures to fight a serious recession in the Indian economy with special help for the hard-hit engineering and textile industries.

Desai told Parliament Monday the Railway Board will shortly place orders for equipment for next year to relieve the engineering industry—suffering as a result of a reduction in railway expansion plans.

The minister, who blamed the current recession on "slack in the economy," said ministers have been asked to work out quickly a program to place substantial orders with indigenous textile machinery manufacturers for the modernization and expansion of the textile industry.

The minister said he also wants to expand sugar manufacturing and increase the production of machinery for sugar plants.

He said the reserve bank will shortly work out a revised plan to provide adequate financing on better terms for the export of metallurgical and engineering products.

The serious recession in India has led to growing unemployment, stockpiling of commodities and the closure of some plants.

The slump is due to a decline in purchashing power, particularly in rural areas where there has been two years of drought, and partly to mistakes in planning which have led to overdevelopment of some sectors of industry.

The two industries hardest hit are textiles and engineering, but the recession is beginning to affect the economy as a whole.

Government officials hope a good monsoon, replenishing food stocks, will stimulate the economy. But the newspaper Hindustan Times describes this as "Micawberism in economy — waiting for something to turn up."

Industrialists feel a good monsoon will not be enough, unless it is accompanied by fiscal concessions and a liberal monetary policy to get the economy moving again.

The recession is partly due to the aftermath of the Indo-Pakistani war nearly two years ago, a drop in agricultural production in two straight bad years and pruning of five-year plans.

There has been a slackening of activity and idle capacity of machinery in many fields due to lack of imported materials or spare parts because of a foreign exchange shortage.

In the engineering industry, government orders have been reduced because of the slowing down of the five-year plan.

In the steel industry, there has been over - production of some types of steel products and under-production of others.

THIS BLUE PERSIAN RUG is completely hand-made of pure silk, and retails for $2,000. It was bought last spring by Anthony Ten Kortenar in the Iranian village of Chom, 75 miles from Tehran. In Iranian homes, rug's design points Mecca-ward.

SEVEN MONTHS TO THE sonic BOOM

The Concorde is the western world's first supersonic airliner, capable of flying at more than twice the speed of sound. However, non-passengers will have to pay for progress by having to put up with an ear-shattering sonic boom which will cover a path 60 miles wide and up to 3,000 miles long. Stephen Franklin reports on the development of the super-jet which takes to the air next February, in Weekend Magazine this week.

ALSO IN WEEKEND MAGAZINE THIS WEEK...

Judy Speaks Out
To conclude Weekend's series on the feminine evolution, Jock Carroll interviewed Canada's outspoken Secretary of State, Judy LaMarsh. "I don't think there is any sexual revolution," she says, and talks frankly about equal rights, careers and women in politics — this week.

Eagle from Turkey Neck Bend
Seven years ago the Saskatchewan Roughriders were the sickest team in Canadian football. Today they are the reigning Grey Cup champions, and the man who helped make it possible is Eagle Keys, their coach from Turkey Neck Bend, Kentucky. Read about the Roughriders this week.

Our Fair Ladies
Working for Expo are 2,000 of the prettiest girls in the world. Although they come from six continents and speak some 18 languages, they have one thing in common — they are Expo hostesses. Weekend's Patricia Welbourn talks with some of them about their job in Weekend Magazine.

Red Raspberries for Summer
There's nothing like luscious red raspberries for delicious summer desserts, says Food Editor Margo Oliver. Since the season is so short, Margo makes the most of the berries while she can. And you can, too, by using her raspberry recipes that are featured in her Good Food column this week.

Your best reading value, week after week, is in Weekend Magazine with

Nelson Daily News

Joe Zuger Is the Key To Tiger Cats Success

HAMILTON (CP) — "I'm putting all my eggs in one basket," says coach Ralph Sazio when discussing prospects for Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

By no means pessimistic, Sazio is referring only to his plan to rely solely on Joe Zuger at quarterback. Bill Redell, picked up from Edmonton Eskimos in a trade, will be held in reserve.

Ticats, who finished second in the Eastern Conference last season and were easily eliminated in the playofts by Ottawa, gave up Frank Cosentino, the other half of their quarterback combination, in the trade, but a real dividend was the acquisition from Edmonton of Tommy-Joe Coffey, one of the great ends in Canadian football.

With Coffey on one side, Hal Patterson on the other and Tommy Grant at flanker, Sazio figures he has about the best set of receivers in the CFL.

"But Zuger is the key. This is where success or failure will be determined."

WALTON GONE

Of 11 veterans who won't be back, the two toughest to replace are tackle Bronko Nagurski, who has retired, and guard Chuck Walton, who played out his option and shipped out to Detroit Lions.

"We really haven't found anyone that can do the job they did but the best prospects look like Jim Burns and Gus Gonzalez," Sazio says.

TOMMY GRANT

Burns was a late cut of Denver Broncos last year and Gonzelez has been with Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes.

Others missing from the 1967 lineup are defensive halfbacks Don Sutherin and Billy Wayte, part of the Edmonton trade, linebacker Bobby Kuntz, defensive linemen Zeno Karcz and Buddy Joe Eilers and fullbacks Gerry MacDougall and Art Baker.

Baker was a surprise loss, announcing his retirement after training camp opened. He's in partnership in Baltimore with John Mackie, Baltimore Colts end.

"I'm going to use Willie Bethea to replace Baker," says Sazio. "I know he's never played there and has always been a half but at 205 he's big enough and tough enough."

ROOKIES LOOK GOOD

Other offensive backfield spots can probably be filled from a fine crop of rookies. High on Sazio's list were Steve Jones, 190, from Oregon and John Ginter, 180, from Indiana.

An outstanding Canadian prospect, in his second year, is halfback Bob Krouse.

Sazio doesn't admit that Ticats collapsed last season. He concedes they were bombed by Ottawa in the two-game playoff but emphasizes that "over the season our statistics were almost the same—Ottawa scored 278 points to our 264 but allowed 177 to our 160."

"We lost one game to Ottawa 20-18 and if we'd won we would have finished first."

Hamilton works out of a basic T-formation with plenty of running to set the stage for what could be a spectacular passing game. It has always been a tough defensive club and this season should be no exception.

TOMMY-JOE COFFEY

BILL REDELL

Doug Harvey, former star defenceman with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, was named manager and playing coach of Kansas City Blues of the Central Hockey League.

Boxer Vs Slugger Perfect?

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—If the adage that a boxer and a slugger make the perfect match holds true, tonight's 12-round British Empire middleweight title bout should be a thriller.

Milo Calhoun, a rough-tough Jamaican bearing impressive credentials including two close decision losses to world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, meets Jimmy Meilleur of Newark, N.J., and Windsor, Ont., in the miner's forum here.

Calhoun said Thursday he is aiming for a quick knockout.

The 25-year-old fighter, who won the middleweight title in the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, in 1962 and repeated in the Caribbean Games a few months later, is confident his experience against top names in his division will be the deciding factor.

Manager George Gainsford, Sugar Ray Robinson's former manager, agrees the British Empire title could propel his charge to the world championship.

JAMAICA FIGHT

He said Thursday he has already started negotiations with the Jamaican Government to stage a world title fight there should Calhoun win tonight.

Both men are familiar with the other's style, having sparred together when Meilleur was training for a Canadian middleweight title fight against Blair Richardson of South Bar, N.S.

Richardson vacated both middleweight titles forcing the British boxing board of control to stage a title fight matching Meilleur and Calhoun.

Both fighters expect to weigh 160 pounds when they enter the ring here tonight. Neither has been knocked out.

Meilleur said his training was disrupted by the recent riots in Newark but he managed to spar 10 to 12 rounds a day for two weeks.

Promoter Gus MacLellan said Thursday the fight is expected to draw a capacity crowd of about 4,500.

REFUGEES DROWN

LAGOS (AP) — Fifteen Nigerians, including a number of children, were drowned when a boat capsized crossing the Niger River near Asaba, on the border with breakaway Biafra. The victims were believed to be Baifrans attempting to flee into Biafra.

British Cricketers Victorious

OTTAWA (CP) — Marylebone Cricket Club completed its series of six one-day matches against Canadian provinces with a 185-58 victory over Alberta Thursday.

It was the fifth victory for the British team on the first part of its 6½-week tour of Canada and the U.S. Marylebone previously defeated British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec and played to a draw with Ontario.

After a day off today, the British club starts a three-day test match against a Canadian all-star team.

Captain Dennis Silk was highest scorer Thursday with 67 runs declared after the loss of seven wickets. Don Bennett added 40 runs and Jonathan Fellows-Smith had 27.

WIN EASY

The British team's bowlers had little trouble with Alberta batsmen. George Ridley was three for 12, Dave Mordant two for one and Fellows-Smith three for 15.

Individual star for Alberta was bowler Dave Edwards with four for 28. Ray Barnes and Neville Banner with 17 and 16 runs respectively were the top Alberta batsmen.

Former CFL Men Prominent in U.S. Ball

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

At least five men, each of whom left his mark on Canadian football, will be in key positions this year as the 16 National Football League teams go into camp.

Bob Shaw, former head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts, is coaching receivers in the NFL's newest entry, New Orleans Saints.

Karl Sweetan, cut after playing the 1964 season as quarterback for the Argos, will be throwing again for Detroit Lions.

Joe Williams, leading rusher in the Continental League when he was with Toronto Rifles last season, will be in the backfield for Atlanta Falcons.

Allie Sherman, "the general," who left the head-coaching job of Winnipeg Blue Bombers 10 years ago, will be back at the reins of New York Giants.

Bud Grant, the man who succeeded Sherman at Winnipeg, is in the saddle with Minnesota Vikings.

Of the five, Shaw is perhaps in the most difficult spot. New Orleans, with Tom Fears as head coach, is building a team from scratch, working with 40 players picked up from other NFL teams and 50 rookies. But the Saints don't lack for Giants.

Of the five, Shaw is perhaps in the most difficult spot. New Orleans, with Tom Fears as head coach, is building a team from scratch, working with 40 players picked up from other NFL teams and 50 rookies. But the Saints don't lack for big names.

HAS PAUL HORNUNG

At quarterback, Fears has Gary Cuozzo, understudy at Baltimore to John Unitas for four years. He's backed up by ex-Giant Gary Wood and Bill Kilmer, once with '49ers.

For running backs there are Paul Hornung, whose neck ailment is a question mark, former Redskin Tom Barrington, ex-Lion Bruce McLenna and ex-Steeler Bob Smith. Shaw's receivers include Tom Hall from Minnesota; Walt Roberts, Cleveland, Jerry Simmons, Pittsburgh, Steve Heckard, Los Angeles, Kent Kramer, San Francisco, and Ray Ogden, St. Louis.

Fears feels the defence is reasonably set, but feels his big problem will be the offensive line.

The other teams, with their 1966 won-lost records and for-against points:

Green Bay Packers — 12-2; 335-163: As Willie Davis, all-pro defensive end, sees it: "We still have the core of guys who know the value of winning. The real challenge rests with new players who step into active roles." This means 1967 will be the year of challenge for running backs Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, guard Gale Gillingham and possibly centre-guard Bob Hyland and tackles Tom Cichowski and Dick Arndt.

Baltimore Colts — 9-5; 314-226: John Unitas is set, but with Cuozzo gone to New Orleans, there will be a race for the back-up spot. And the league will get their first pro look at the large, imposing Charles (Bubba) Smith, No. 1 choice of the entire AFL-NFL draft. Coach Don Shula is short on linebackers with the departure of Jackie Burkett, breaker for the Saints.

Los Angeles Rams — 8-6; 289-212: Coach George Allen traded youth and future draft choices for veterans Maxie Baughan, Irv Cross and Myron Pottios. The key off-season trade sent Marlin McKeever and a high draft choice to the Vikings for running back Tommy Mason and tight end Hal Bedsole.

San Francisco '49ers—6-6-2; 320-325: Coach Jack Christiansen says his biggest need is defensive depth and continued development of younger linebackers and defensive backs. He's good at quarterback with John Brodie, George Mira and Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

BUD GRANT

Chicago Bears—5-7-2; 234-272: The chief concern is developing a rounded offence to complement the ability of Gale Sayers. John Concannon, obtained from Philadelphia for tight end Mike Ditka, is expected to be No. 1 quarterback.

Detroit Lions — 4-9-1; 206-317: Sweetan, coming in behind Milt Plum, and Pat Studstill catching 67 passes for a league - leading 1,266 yards, were bright spots in an otherwise dismal season. Rookie head coach Joe Schmidt will be looking for "big, aggressive and mobile linemen."

Minnesota Vikings — 4-9-1; 292-304: Bud Grant inherits a solid offensive line, but he expects the early-season look will be a conservative one with quarterbacks Ron VanderKelen and Bob Berry depending heavily on the power running of veteran Bill Brown and Dave Osborn. When rookies Clint Jones, Bob Grim and Gene Washington join the camp, he's hoping the accent will move to speed.

Atlanta Falcons—3-11; 204-437: Prime needs are defensive linemen and faster offensive backs and receivers. Joe Williams will get a chance to show his move up from the Continental League was a wise one. Randy Johnson rates as first-string quarterback with Terry Nofsinger from St. Louis and Steve Sloan backing him up.

Dallas Cowboys — 10-3-1; 445-239: The Cowboy need is depth, especially since the New Orleans expansion draft cost them Larry Stephens, Orbert Logan and Bill Sandeman. Jethro Pugh is the only extra defensive lineman and Harold Hays the only reserve linebacker with experience.

Philadelphia Eagles — 9-5; 326-340: To the team which won seven of its last nine games in 1966, coach Joe Kuharich has added two top receivers — tight end Mike Ditka and split end Gary Ballman.

Cleveland Browns—9-5; 403-259: Coach Blanton Collier is looking at the condition of quarterback Fran Ryan, who had off-season surgery on his passing arm. He needs help to fill the gaps left by retiring defensive tackle Dick Modzelewski and linebacker Galen Fiss.

St. Louis Cardinals—8-5-1; 264-265: Coach Charley Winner says one of his chief objectives is to find "a good, solid back - up quarterback" for Charley Johnson. Otherwise the Cardinals look strong.

Washington Redskins — 7-7; 351-355;5 Otto Graham says his team needs help at all positions.

PAUL HORNUNG

Cooper Confirms British Mastery

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—Champion Henry Cooper has confirmed his mastery of the British heavyweight boxing scene and staked a claim to the European title at the ripe old age of 33.

In a little over five minutes June 13, Cooper reduced Jack Bodell, the latest contender for the British and Empire titles, to what Peter Wilson of The Daily Mirror called "a poor blood-bespattered, pale-faced, glassy-eyed clown capable of acting only as a sagging sack for Cooper's left-handed bayonet practice."

And at the end of this short, sharp annihilation Cooper left no doubt he is the top heavyweight in the realm.

Recently fans and sportswriters questioned whether Cooper could stay at the top as he reached the age where wear and tear begin to tell.

Graphic pictures of bloody gashes in the skin around his eyes made them ask "Is this the end?" every time he left the ring after taking a pounding.

World champion Muhammad Ali exploited this weakness during Cooper's title attempt and though he fought gallantly Cooper was left with his face and career seemingly in tatters.

But he fought back — and that's been the dominant theme in this popular fighter's career.

HAD 49 FIGHTS

He has had 49 fights—not many for a career lasting almost 13 years—winning 24 inside the distance, 10 on points and one by a disqualification.

He now has held the British and Empire heavyweight titles for a record 8½ years—since January, 1959—had a brief reign as European champion, and made the ill-fated attempt on the world crown.

Apart from the title fight Cooper fought Muhammad Ali four years ago when the American was still known as Cassius Clay. Cooper lost then as well but used his left-hook, known as 'Enry's 'Ammer, to good effect, planting Clay firmly on the seat of his pants.

A string of defeats last year put Cooper's future in doubt. His fight against Ali in May, 1966, went only to the sixth round, and he was knocked out in the fourth by Floyd Patterson in September.

A title warm - up against New Yorker Boston Jacobs last April proved unexpectedly tough. The match was meant to be little more than a curtain-raiser with Bodell fighting on the same bill but Cooper, weighing an unusually heavy 194 pounds, had to go the full 10 rounds for the first time in almost two years and won only by a narrow points margin. Severe cuts over both eyes put the main title fight in jeopardy for some time.

Cooper now is being hotly pursued by promoters for another crack at the European title held by West Germany's Karl Mildenberger. He is asking for a minimum of $60,000 for the match which will probably be held this fall.

Other British fighters such as fellow - Londoner Billy Walker and Johnny Prescott —already beaten once by stab at the title before he gathers his winnings and retires into his greengrocery business.

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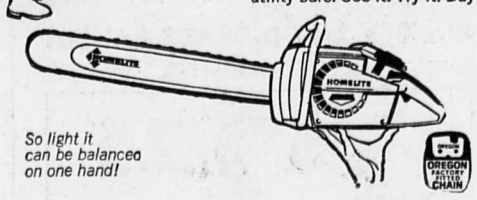

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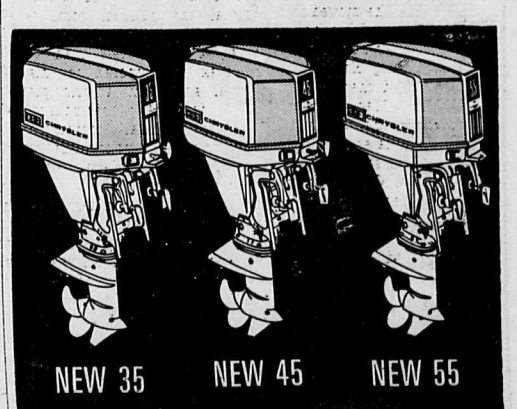

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Desireau Brothers Recall Sports of the Past

Sid "Took in Everything" And Made the Headlines

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

Sid Desireau's hockey career in Nelson was a stormy, controversial one that earned him headlines time and again.

But Sid Desireau today doesn't talk much about his past, except to say that he remembers the stories written about him.

Stories such as the one that had a head reading "Does Sid Desireau Play Dirty Hockey?" At the time, early in 1929, fans around the league were beginning to talk about the ex-pro's way of playing the game. They accused him of foul play whenever the play was away from him and the referee's eyes weren't watching.

But the forward was supported by letters, many pointing out that there was as much, if not more, trouble when he wasn't playing for Nelson.

The accusations brought a full protest from the Nelson team and they refused to go on the ice against Trail for the next game.

Desireau showed his sportsmanship by urging the players to go out and play without him.

With Desireau out of the line-up a free-for-all erupted.

PRO OR AMATEUR?

Desireau was the centre of controversy in the 1923-'24 season also when he gave up professional hockey in Vancouver to return to Nelson. But he was refused his amateur re-instatement.

Appeals were made by the Nelson club, but in early February final word was received that the player would not be allowed back into amateur hockey that year.

Desireau was out of hockey for two years "because that was the ruling in those days." But the hard-working forward came back to play a major role in the Nelson hockey picture for several years afterwards.

TOOK IN EVERYTHING

Born in Nelson in 1898, Desireau got his schooling here and went directly into sports.

"I took in everything," he said, "hockey, baseball, lacrosse."

"But the game I loved best, and it was the toughest . . ." Desireau recalled, "was notty."

The game was played, much like lacrosse, with two pieces of hose tied together with rawhide, leaving the hose about six inches apart. The players had a stick, curved at the bottom, used to grab the hose-rawhide and hurl it through the air at the goal.

"We used to go fishing a lot when we were kids." Desireau remembered, but it was much different than today.

"We'd think nothing to taking out poles and going out and spending two, three days in the bush. Not like the kids today."

"But now you have to go way back to get the good fish. You have to get back away from the roads where everyone fishes."

Desireau retired from his job four years ago and now keeps active looking after his property, mowing and keeping the lawn in shape, and looking after the houses.

"I used to do a lot of walking, but now I have a car."

Sid Desireau is still an avid hockey fan and "haven't missed a game in years."

Today's game is vastly changed from the style of yesterday and the main thing that Desireau notices is "they don't have the stickhandlers we used to have."

BROTHERS SID (LEFT) AND LEO DESIREAU

Flip of Coin Kept Leo Out of Pro Hockey

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

The flip of a coin cut short the professional hockey career of Leo Desireau, but if the 65-year-old Nelson native had his life to live over again he "couldn't wait to get into hockey."

Desireau, one-half of the well-known brother act of local hockey circles years ago has many fond memories about sports — hockey in particular—some not so fond, but all intriguing.

Like the time when he was refereeing a Trail-Nelson senior hockey game. After the game he went to the pub for a quiet drink, but no sooner had sat down than the entire Trail club came storming in.

"Line up and one after another I'll take you," Desireau recalled snapping.

But Trail didn't come to fight. They wanted an explanation of a call first.

"Look you guys," Desireau replied, "I made a decision and right or wrong it sticks.

"You guys stood out there arguing. If the fans could come down and join in, it would be all right. But while you're out there arguing, what are the fans to do?"

Desireau, recalling the incident said he told the players it was his first argument on the ice, and he didn't want a repeat.

"Without those people up there (the fans) you guys wouldn't be here," the old-time hockey veteran had told the Trail club. And they left satisfied.

WAS A DEAD MAN

Around the 1930 season, Desireau was playing in San Francisco in the Coast League when offered a pro contract to go east. Desireau was given the contract to read over and make any changes he wanted before signing.

He recalled, with a chuckle, that the changes were many and the explanations a marathon. But all was worked out and it came time to sign on the dotted line.

"I'll sign when I see the color of your money," Desireau had stated. And he got the $500 he wanted for signing, and was to report to Duluth. But he never got there.

He returned to Nelson and was suddenly stricken with double pneumonia.

"I was a dead man they told me," Desireau pointed out, explaining that in those days, without penicillin, etc, pneumonia meant almost certain death.

The young-looking veteran remembered the specialist coming in from the coast and asking if he was a hockey player.

"I understand you're a hockey player," he had said, "You're lucky. They should have carried you in here on a stretcher."

But athletes then were tough men who refused ot give up and Desireau was one of the breed. He recovered and although told he would "never walk again" was ready to return to pro hockey.

"I flipped a coin to see whether to continue with hockey or not. It came down against me," and his hockey playing days were over.

But not before he had made a name for himself and gathered life-time memories.

"They were damn strong teams," Desireau emphasized, "The players were all big men, and mostly local.

"Every man was a 60-minute man and he went both ways. They were fine athletes and good, clean players. There was none of this battling behind a player's back like today.

"If you did anything like it in those days, they'd turn around and split you open," Desireau said. "You do it out in the open and come from the front."

ACTIVE IN OTHER SPORTS

But his sports wasn't confined to hockey, and this old-timer was going all year round.

From hockey he went to soccer, to rowing and in later years to curling.

"I was the only foreigner on the Scottish ball club," he recalls. With four teams in Nelson playing in the league, the city produced some fine football teams in the late 1920s and Desireau has a "gold medal upstairs" to prove it.

"That was the toughest game in the world," Desireau testified when referring to rowing. Teamed with Scotty Notman, Ed Murphy and Gordon Armstrong in the fours, Desireau travelled each year to the Kelowna Regatta. And although they never finished first, "we always came second."

Desireau was born in the Queen City in 1902 and has lived the majority of his life here. Attending school in the city, he grew up through the minor hockey leagues, remembering Major A. Wallach.

"When it came to running, he was the master."

PACK THE ARENA

Hockey fans then were as enthusiastic as the players. "They'd hang from the rafters," Desireau chuckled, "And it took no time to organize a special train for Rossland."

"The trains were terrific and everyone had a lot of fun."

Junior hockey teams in the city lacked financial support, but they always got around the problem.

Subscription lists were the answer.

"We'd start the Mayor and get $5.00. Then we'd go outside and put a one in front of it.

"People would donate to the kids and in no time the money would be raised."

TURNED TO REFEREES

With the end of his playing days, Desireau turned to officiating. For nearly 10 years he travelled around the Kootenays and the Prairies refereeing senior and junior contests.

But in the time he was officiating, Desireau was a respected referee and in demand for the tough games.

"There's one clause in the book which says it is 'up to the referee's discretion'," Desireau said. "That threw the book around the corner for me."

One of his fondest memories as a referee came in a series between Trail and Kimberley, two bitter opponents at the time.

"After the first game the News story had them tearing the rink apart." Desireau chuckled, "And that day I got a call from the league president. He tried to convince me to handle the next game, but I told him I didn't want any part of it.

"I agreed to handle it . . . for $50.00."

The league didn't like the price, but they wanted the Nelsonite to handle the game badly as no one else was able to control the clubs. Before Desireau was through bargaining, he had his $50 for the game, plus $15 for a friend to drive him over to Trail.

"When I got there, I just skated up and down the ice. They were all scared of me."

So he got the same price to finish the series.

"But I got fed up. When I started watching the clock, I knew it was time to quit."

NO LONGER SPECTATOR

But Leo Desireau no longer goes to hockey games. The one bad memory he could recall from his many years of hockey, occurred only four years ago.

He bought a season ticket and when signing the contract, stated he would probably miss two games that winter. He missed one game due to sickness and a snowstorm prevented him from getting back in time for another contest later in the year.

Days later he received a notice in the mail saying his seat had been given to some one else. Desireau wasn't too happy with the letter and let it be known. Then he went to see Mayor Shorthouse.

"Mayor Shorthouse said he'd fix it up soon." Desireau said, "That was four years ago and it still hasn't been fixed up." And he hasn't been to a game in Nelson since.

"A fellow could write a book about all the different incidents. Desireau pointed out, and it wouldn't take much thinking.

He now spends most of his time fishing, gardening and just puttering around.

But Leo Desireau is sure of one thing . . . he enjoys life.

"If I had to live my life again, I couldn't wait to get into hockey. It was a wonderful experience, travelling, playing and fighting together.

Those Fabulous Men And Their Inner Tubes

The measurement of any newsman is the amount of hot air he expels but the measurement of a newsman in an inner-tube race is the amount of hot air he can get into his tube.

This Saturday at 3 p.m. newsmen of radio station CKLN, the Trail Times and the Nelson Daily News will compete on inner tubes in a hot air float race down the Kootenay river.

The event, which promises to be one of the most colorful and exciting float races the world has ever seen, will begin at Lakeside Park in Nelson and finish at the Taghum Bridge, six miles down stream.

Between the two points the twelve-odd racers will encounter such natural obstacles as yawning whirlpools, treacherous rapids, and severing boulders.

As this is a centennial athletic competition, the race must be run according to international float rules governing athletes.

A list of these rules follows for the benefit of all participants and spectators and special note should be taken by the Trail Times.

They are:

—No racer shall at any time stand up on his inner tube whether his purpose be to gain momentum by undulation or merely to show off to his team mates.

—No racer shall at any time release air from the valve of his inner tube as this will be looked upon as an illegal bid for thrust.

—No racer shall affix at any time in any place anything to his feet or hands, or between the fingers or toes of his feet or hands or to any part or parts of his feet or hands which would provide his feet or hands with unnatural aquatic mobility or stability such as is possessed by most ducks and frogs.

—No racer shall in fact affix anything to his person or to his inner tube which is not part and partial to his physical body or to his inner tube, and this includes outboard motors.

—Finally, any racer who does not adhere strictly in accordance with the above rules will be considered unsportsmanly, unjournalistic and a worthy object of summary disqualification.

We of the Nelson Daily News are always prepared to obey the rules and we are sure that if our rivals do the same we shall neither display or maintain any hard feelings when we win the race on Saturday.

Sox Surge Upwards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The surging Boston Red Sox came from behind for a dramatic 6-5 victory in 10 innings over California Angeles Thursday and again closed in on the first-place Chicago White Sox in the American League.

The Yankees whipped Minnesota Twins 6-2 as Steve Whitaker broke a 2-2 tie by doubling home a run in a three-run fifth.

GIANTS BOMBED AGAIN

The Phillies trounced San Francisco Giants 8-3, helped by Billy Cowans' three-run homer and a two-run homer by Bobby Wine.

The first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the NL and the runner-up Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou hit first-inning homers and Atlanta Braves went on to beat Cincinnati Reds 4-1. Detroit Tigers shut out Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on Denny McLain's seven-hitter and Dick McAuliffe's homer.

Washington Senators got five runs in the first inning helped by Cap Peterson's two - run homer and Frank Howard's two-RBI triple and beat Kansas City Athletics 6-4.

The Cleveland at Chicago game was rained out with the Sox at bat in the third inning and the score 0-0.

Houston Astros rallied for two runs in the ninth and beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4. Jor Morgan singled home the winning run.

Second World Record
IT'S MIGHTY MOUSE

By STERLING TAYLOR

WINNIPEG (CP) — Elaine Tanner became the first double gold medal winner of the Pan-American Games when she won the women's 100-metre backstroke Thursday night and set a world record for the second time in 24 hours.

The 16 - year - old Vancouver girl, who now has three world records to her credit, was clocked in 1:07.32 by the electronic timers.

Officials of the International Swimming Federation, who had said earlier that excess hundredths of a second would push up an official time by an extra tenth, first ruled that Elaine had tied the existing mark of 1:07.4, set a year ago by South Africa's Ann Fairlie.

That interpretation precipitated an hour-long rhubarb and, eventually, an announcement by Federation President Dr. Harold Henning of Napier, Ill., that Miss Tanner's time would be accepted as a world mark, since the fractional breakdown was nearer 3-10th of a second than 4-10th.

"I knew I was going fast, but I didn't think I would break the record," said Vancouver's mighty mouse. "I thought I would come in with a low 1:08 or a high 1:07."

Elaine gave Canada its third gold medal of the games—her two in the 100 and 200 backstroke and a shooting gold by Alf Mayer of Kitchener, Ont., in the prone rifle.

BROKE RECORDS

Her backstroke double was all the more amazing in that she broke world marks in her first two finals, and she is scheduled to swim in four more plus two relays.

Miss Tanner says she prefers the 100-metre butterfly of all the events. She holds the world record in the 220-yard butterfly.

Outside of Elaine's superb performances, the swimming has been an all U.S. show so far, with 10 finals out of the way.

The U.S. won four swimming golds Wednesday night and added four more Thursday night for a total of eight. And the Americans also smashed a pair of world records.

Canadian swimmers over all have won two golds, three silver and six bronze. Thursday night, the swimmers took one gold, one silver and four bronze.

Debbie Meyer, a 14-year-old speedster from Sacramento, Calif., broke the world record in winning the women's 400-metre freestyle in 4:32.6.

Angela Coughlan, 14, of Burlington, Ont., won the bronze, her second of the games. Pamela Kruse was timed in 4:42.9, Miss Coughlan did 4:48.9 and Jane Hughes of Montreal 4:51.1 for fourth.

CANADA WINS SILVER

With Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., swimming the first leg, Canada took the silver medal for second in the 400-metre relay won by the U.S. with a time of 3:40.8. Argentina was third in 3:45.5.

Ron Jacks of Vancouver, Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls and Bob Kasting of Lethbridge, Alta., swam the other legs.

Canada also won bronze medals in the women's and men's 100 backstroke.

Vancouver's Shirley Cazalet was third behind Miss Tanner and Kaye Hall of the U.S., in 1:11.4. Miss Hall finished almost three lengths behind Miss Tanner in 1:09.8.

The United States placed one-two in both the men's 100 backstroke and 200 medley, and games records were smashed in both races.

Open Title Defence

Nelson Queens opened defence of their Kootenay Ladies Softball championship Thursday evening, nipping Foundation-Dravo 5-4 in the first game of the semi-finals.

Alta Eberts went all the way on the mound to take the pitching victory. She left little work to her teammates — striking out 16 batters.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be played Tuesday in Castlegar with the third game, if necessary, back in Nelson.

B.C. Briefs

UNIT OPENED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Black Wednesday officially opened a new $250,000 heart surgery unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

PATIENT KILLED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Steven Vanderleck, 23, a patient at Riverview Mental Hospital, died Wednesday from injuries received Tuesday when he was hit by a car near the hospital.

FIREMEN GATHER

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—More than 350 delegates are expected to attend the four-day B.C. Fire Chiefs' College opening here Aug. 8.

WORLD BRIEFS

ACID PRICES GO UP

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Industries Ltd. said Thursday it is increasing the price of sulphuric acid, effective Aug. 1 for spot business and Oct. 1 for contract customers. The price of the most commonly used grade will go to $29.35 a net ton, from $27.75.

WHOLESALE TRADE SOARS

OTTAWA (CP) — Wholesale trade during May was estimated at $1,296,884,000, an increase of 10.8 per cent over sales in May last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday. Sales during the first five months of 1967 were up 3.2 per cent at $5,584,719,000.

ANOTHER P.J. SMOKER HAS JUST WON $1,000

Mrs. Kathy Workman, Alberni, B.C.

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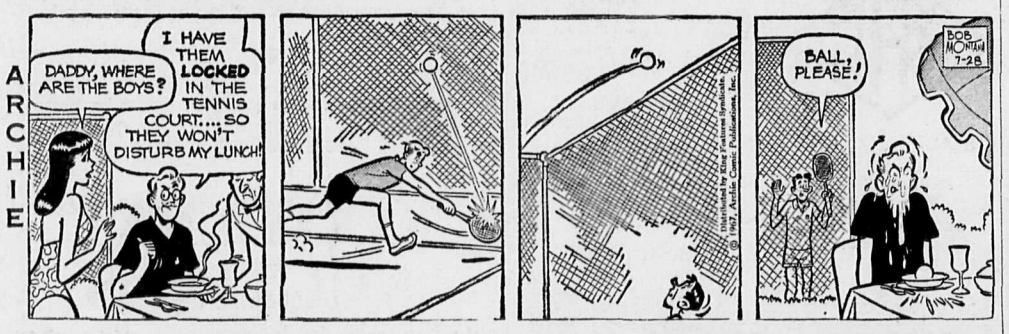
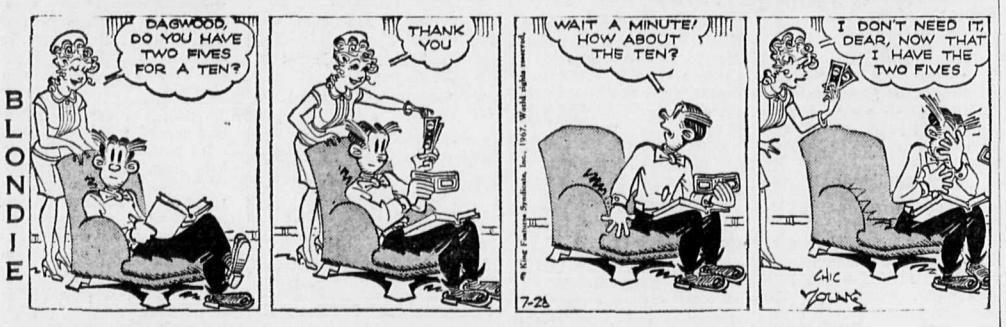


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

Saturday, July 29, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. This day can be a challenge to the Arien's innate ingenuity.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Be careful in business matters, conferences, dealings with *others generally, but do avoid* anxiety, tension. Take all unexpected situations in stride.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A better outlook than you may think at first. Look to your own fine talents and know-how for the uniform progress you desire. Those in the writing professions especially favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — *Mixed influences. You may* be faced with some annoyances but, on the other hand, with many pleasant offerings. If any of your plans have been stymied lately, this is the time to try again! Imagination and originality stimulated now.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — As with Cancer, you may encounter some irritating situations now — even strong opposition. Take both in stride. Avoid a present tendency toward jealousy.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — What you normally do may not be the thing now. A favorite activity or pasttime may have to be bypassed. Meet eventualities with perception and poise.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Some expansion indicated; retrenching needed in *other areas. You be the judge* — with the Libran's extraordinary sagacity. Personal relationships highly favored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars now stimulates you and your interests. Sharpen up that good humor of yours and you can cope with any situation. You are quick, eager, enthusiastic: Stress these traits, too.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not judge the actions of others lightly, and don't jump to hasty conclusions. Study all factors *carefully. Some unusual opportunities* in the offing.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Be prepared for competition, opponents to causes you espouse. If aware that these exist, you can start with the premise that they CAN be managed — and by YOU!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Some interesting situations indicated, but certain tedious matters will require attention nonetheless. Relieve the monotony of the latter with one of the ingenious "twists," at which the Aquarian *is so adept.*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You may need more energy in certain situations, so SUPPLY IT! It's as simple as that. Some trends changing, so do not move too quickly.

YOU BORN TODAY are well-endowed mentally; often achieve physically as well as, for instance, in the world of sports; can attain in almost anything in which you are really interested. Yours is a Sign of vibrance and *magnanimity, and it also en*dows you with great strength of will, determination, idealism, enthusiasm, keen intuition and foresight. Your personality is dynamic, fits you for leadership in many fields, but you must curb a tendency to be overbearing with others. Birthdate of: Booth Tarkington, novelist; Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish statesman.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

6:00—News
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
7:47—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Music
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Stocks
9:13—*Road Report*
9:15—Open Line
9:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:47—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Women's News
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Summer Sounds
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—News
1:03—Summer Sounds
1:45—Sports
1:47—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:15—The Archers
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
2:50—Pan Am Games Report
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n' Country
3:33—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Hit Parade
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home
5:30—News
6:00—News and Stocks
6:10—*Closing Markets*
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
7:45—Sports
7:47—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
8:30—News
8:33—Summer Sounds
8:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Friday Frolic
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:50—Pan Am Games
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—*News and Weather*
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
12:40—51st North
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:30—T-Can Matinee
2:50—Pan Am Games Report
3:00—News
3:03—T. Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Off the Aecord
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Friday Jazz
6:50—Pan Am Games Report
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
8:00—News
8:03—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Court of Opinion
8:50—Pan Am Games Reoprt
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Toscanini — Centennial Tribute
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Time Tunnel (C) *
8:30 Malibu (C) *
9:00 Rango (C) *
9:30 Phyllis Diller Show (C) *
10:00 Avengers (C) *
11:00 Nightbeat (C)
11:30 Joey Bishop (C) *

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Twilight Zone
7:00 Family Affair (C) *
7:30 Wild Wild West (C) *
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (C) *
9:00 CBS Friday Nite Movie: "Jason and the Argonauts" (C) *
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C) *
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Travelling with Lowell Thomas (C)
7:30 Tarzan (C) *
8:30 Man From UNCLE (C) *
9:30 T.H.E. Cat (C) *
10:00 Laredo (C) *
11:00 News and Weather (C) *
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C)

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

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Shoestring Theatre
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Forest Rangers
5:30 Pan Am Games
6:00 News
6:15 British Calendar
6:30 My Three Sons
7:00 Klahanie
7:30 Time Out for Football
8:00 Album of History
8:30 Get Smart
9:00 Film: "Soldier in the Rain"
10:30 Pan Am Games
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

1:00 CBC Sports — Snooker
2:00 CBC Sports—John Surtees
3:00 Pan American Games *
5:00 Frankenstein Jr. *
5:30 Bugs Bunny *
6:00 Eric Sykes
6:30 Sounds 67
7:00 Numerality Singers
7:30 Desilu Playhouse
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Great Movies *
10:30 Pan American Games
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:25 Studio 7 — "Girl He Left Behind"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

U.S. Coast Land Buyers Increasing

VICTORIA (CP)—A new surge of enthusiasm is being shown by American property buyers for summer homes on coastal islands off British Columbia.

Sales are not limited to individual lots. The smaller islands are selling as complete units.

The land buyers, active for some time in the southern Gulf Islands, now are reaching north along the length of the sheltered waters between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Hal Rogers of San Juan Properties said from Friday Harbor, in the U.S. Gulf Islands *that the land rush has been on* for a year.

Mr. Rogers said the attention of buyers has focussed on the Canadian coastal islands because the U.S. Gulf Islands have been almost "bought up."

He feels the U.S. interest will boost island property prices rapidly, and said good waterfront on U.S. Islands sells at $95 to $100 a front foot.

In the Canadian Gulf Islands, waterfront may still be purchased at $30 a front foot, although little is for sale.

"The U.S. investor knows he can go in there and buy land hold it three or four years and make a handsome profit," Mr. Rogers said.

"The romance of owning an island is beginning to spread," he said.

An official of the B.C. recreation and conservation department said the sales to U.S. buyers do not include sales of Crown lands to any extent.

Consensus is that the influx of U.S. land buyers is not unwelcome. However, the land rush does have the effect of *pushing prices past the level at* which many middle-income Canadians can compete.

Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up ⅛ at 93 1-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 53-64. Pound sterling down 3-46 at $2.78 37-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3-32 at $1.07½. Pound sterling was down ¼ at $2.99½.

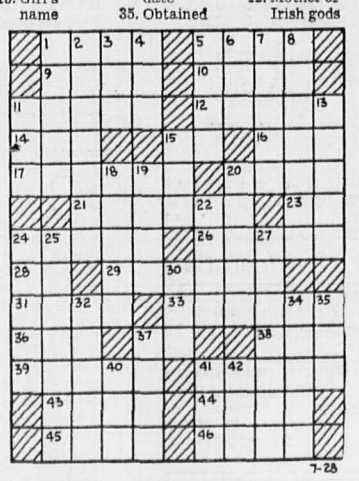
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Petty quarrel
5. Touches lightly
9. Game played from horseback
10. Ostrich-like bird
11. Speeded
12. Large-leaved plant
14. Noah's shelter
15. Stamp of approval
16. Strange
17. Beetle
20. Kind of cheese
21. Sore
23. Man's nickname
24. Mount again
26. Firearm
28. Hewing tool
29. Florid and tasteless
31. Resorts
33. Inquiring
36. Abyss
37. Pronoun
38. Game at cards
39. Glossy surface fabric
41. Swoon
43. Small nail
44. Girl's name
45. Epochs
46. Scolds

DOWN
1. Extra
2. Pouches
3. Malt beverage
4. Old weight for wool
5. Measure
6. Candlenut tree
7. Singing voice
8. Kind of clock
11. Uncooked
13. Girl's name
15. Ancient
18. Swerves
19. Preposition
20. Building block
22. God of love
24. Grates
25. Atone
27. Balking
30. Feline
32. Oil of rose petals
34. Roman date
35. Obtained
37. Blackens
40. Peruvian river
41. Cooling device
42. Mother of Irish gods

STAB BRED
TODO RIME
SANDY ONSET
ARE GOD DI
ME POLK HEN
ESCAPE SIDE
ATTACKS
HARE NOISES
OLD HELP MI
OB HER APT
TAPER DOGIE
NERO ODER
YARN MADE

Yesterday's Answer



7-28

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

CZ WXZF FQUC YO LYJQC UXA XZC CZ AZ YC YO CQR FZLOC PZFULAYPR.—PZXMGPYGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: UNLESS YOUR CASK IS PERFECTLY CLEAN, WHATEVER YOU POUR INTO IT TURNS SOUR.—HORACE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

TWIN KNITS

Beautiful as a set, smart separately. Knit cardigan with short or long sleeves.

Fascinate everybody with twin knits in exciting all-over openwork. Easy to memorize. Pattern 756: cardigan, shell, sizes 32-38 included.

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

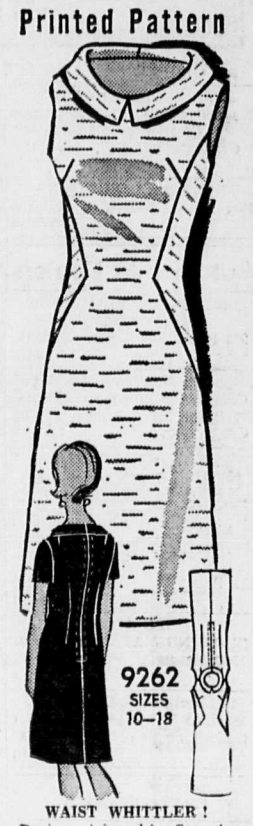
NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, *toys, gifts.* Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

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

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

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

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern



WAIST WHITTLER!

Design triumph! See how seaming ANGLES IN to narrow down your waist. Very easy — see the diagram, swift to cut out, stitch up this flattering skimmer.

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2¾ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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

BIRTHS

STRONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strong, Crawford Bay, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on July 27, a daughter.

MARTIN — To Capt. and Mrs. Jim Martin (nee Bridie MacMillan) a son, July 27—Timothy James at Fayetteville, Arkansas —175-175

HELP WANTED—MALE

WORKING FOREMAN WANTED to be journeyman sheet metal worker ability to estimate, layout, fabricate and supervise essential. Contact Boundary Electric, Castlegar Limited, 365-7241. —175-180

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ELDERLY WIDOW DESIRES companionship with elderly couple in their home. Will pay $100 mo. Box 153 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

WANTED HAIRDRESSERS IN Nelson area. Apply Box 149, Nelson Daily News. —171-182

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FEDeral Government Departments, Nelson. Salary $3405-$3741. Minimum qualifications: At least two years of office experience; or, at least one year of office experience with High School grad. At present there is a vacancy with the Canada Manpower Centre. Apply before AUGUST 9, on form PSC 100, to the Public Service Commission, 203-535 Thurlow St., Vancouver 5. Quote Comp. No. 67-V794. —175-175

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — For vacation and permanent relief work at K.L.G. Hospital laboratory. Full time for period August 14 to September 1, 1967 and 2½ days weekly (Mondays, Friday and Saturday mornings) thereafter. Apply: Senior Technician, K.L.G. Hospital, Nelson or Phone 352-3111 (Local 48). —170-175

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, ideal for commercial or residential development. 66 lots are available, some with river frontage. Presently this land is utilized as a hobby farm with a five room house, but could be utilized for building lots, small industry or recreational park which could include a pitch and miniature golf course. Sale price $200 per lot. Area on brink of major industrial development. Ph. 442-8671 or write Box 612, Grand Forks, B.C. —172-177

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '65 VW; '65 FORD ½-T; '65 Chevy II 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl. std.; '65 Ford Galaxy, 2 dr. H.T.; '66 Dodge ½-T. V-8 4 spd.; '64 Rambler stn. wgn. 6 cyl .std.; '64 VW. 1500 stn. wgn.; '63 Dodge 4 dr. V-8 Auto. (radio). '63 Dodge 2 dr. H.T.; '63 Valiant conv. 6 cyl. std.; '62 Chev; '62 Chev Impala 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto.; '62 Pont. V-8 std. 2 dr.; '62 Ford 4 dr. std.; '62 VW; '61 Valiant 6 cyl. auto.; '61 VW; '60 Pont. 4 dr. H.T.; '60 Austin A55; '59 Olds. V-8 auto.; '59 Stude. stn wgn.; '59 Rambler; 59 Zephyr; '59 Chrysler; '59 VW; '59 Meteor 6 cyl. auto.; '59 Dodge V-8 std.; '59 Ford 6 cyl. std.; '59 Chev. V-8 auto.; '59 Vaux.; '59 Chev. V-8 std.; '58 Chev. 2-dr. H.T.; '58 Chev. 2-dr.; '58 Pont. 4 dr. Ford 2 dr. stn wgn. F.W.; '58 Merc. 2 dr. H.T.; '58 Dodge 6 cyl. std. (radio); '58 Olds. 98; '58 Ford 2 dr.; '58 VW. Bus (Gas heater); '57 Chev. ½-T; '56 Merc. ½-T; '56 Willy's Jeep; '55 GMC ½-T; '54 International ½-T; '57 Olds. 2 dr. H.T.; '57 Zephyr; Many more older models. Speedway Auto Salvage. Ph. 352-6961. P.O. Box 149, Nelson. —175-180

Bodyman's SPECIAL

'65 Corvair Hardtop
$450.00

'64 Ford Econoline Pickup
$450.00

'62 Volvo Sedan
$350.00

See
Carl Smith
at 170 Baker St.,
or Phone 352-3233

—174-176

WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler. '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 anytime. Will take small trade. —150-tfn

FOR SALE—1962 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Good running order, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Phone 352-3553. —143-tfn

1954 FORD AUTO, RADIO, ETC. $140. Ph. 825-4688. —175-180

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

RED 300 HONDA SUPER sport. Write Donald Brown, Box 114, Nakusp ,or ph. 265-4036. —162-187

FOR SALE — RECENTLY REbuilt Buick Straight 8 cyl. motor. Guarantee. Only $30. Ph. 365-3183. —173-178

'66 VOLKS 1500 STN. WGN., sale or trade for ½ ton pickup Write Box 156 Nelson Daily News. —175-180

1965 YAMAHA CATALINA — Bored out, excellent cond. $600 cash. Contact Doug Green. Ph. 225-3442. —174-179

FOR QUICK SALE 1958 M.G.A. $500. Ph. 352-6976 after 5 p.m. —175-176

PAYMENTS ONLY, $22 PER mo. Buys '59 Rambler, wgn. Call Bert 352-3121. —175-176

'58 BUICK, EXCEL COND. $350. Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

1952 DODGE PICKUP, EXCELlent cond. Ph. 352-7781. —173-176

1957 FORD TANDEM DUMP, cheap for cash. Ph. 367-7235 Montrose. —175-180

1947 JEEP. EXCELLENT CONdition. Phone 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —56-181

1962 MERCURY METEOR, Clean. Top shape. Ph. 352-3787. —175-tfn

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good cond. Ph. 365-3143. —168-179

HONDA 55, TRAIL BIKE IN excellent cond. Low mileage. $125. Ph. 225-3541. —173-175

'59 BELAIR, V-8 AUTO., 4 DR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

1965 HONDA 300 S.S., WHAT offers? Ph. 365-7482. —175-180

'66—125 CC, JAWA, LIKE NEW. $280. Ph. 365-8004. —175-h

RENTALS

SMALL UNFURNISHED COTtage, suitable for couple. Front room. Kitchen, bedroom, bath and carport. Wired for 220 and gas. Applicant must consider rental for 1 year or more. 409 Wasson St. or Ph. Adam Doyle 352-7511. —175-176

FURN. 3 RM. SUITE, AVAIL. on August 1st. Ph. in evening 352-6985. Also Hskpg. rooms for 1 or 2 people. —169-tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —158-tfn

NICE 1 BDRM. HEATED APT., suitable for couple only. Ph. 352-7717, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. —173-tfn

NEW APT., 1 BDRM., STOVE, fridge, carport. Couples only. N. Shore, Ph. 825-4652 days. —173-175

2 BDRM. APT., PARTLY FURnished, on Baker St. Phone 352-7774. —175-tfn

3-ROOM FURNISHED APTS. — Private bath. Phone 352-2015 or 352-2407. —152-tfn

for rent. W Kalyniuk Agencies OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE —206-tfn

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

2 BDRM. CABINS, FOR INFORmation Ph. Grandview Auto Court. 352-3677. —174-176

1 BDRM. HOUSE, NO CHILdren, no pets. Ph. 352-6337. —174-179

MARIANNE APARTMENTS. — Attractive suites. Ph. 352-3217. —144-tfn

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN NELSON. Box 152 Nelson Daily News. —173-tfn

2 BDRM. HOUSE IN SALMO.— Ph. 352-5406. —174-179

PROPERTY HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

LAMBERT REALTY LTD.

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

★

820 DAVIES STREET
Lovely home with beautiful landscaped grounds. Patio, gracious living room with French doors to sun deck, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms. Basement has extra room and extra bathroom.
Double garage. **$29,800**
$10,000 Down and $200 per month.

MULTIPLE LISTING — 205 - 207 HOUSTON ST.
N.H.A. approved duplex, built 1965. 1000 sq. ft. of modern living space, wall to wall carpet L.R. and master bedroom. Built-in kitchen range, laundry facilities. Full basement, gas furnace. Each side completely self contained. **$25,900**
$9000 down, $170 per month P.I.T.

FAIRVIEW — 510 KOKANEE AVE.
Cosy cottage on beautiful lot 60x120. Convenient to Park. 2 Bedrooms. Large L.R., color bath, small kitchen, part basement.
Separate garage. **$14,000**
$3000 cash and $100 per month.

BALFOUR — 3½ ACRES
130 feet beach, 3 bedroom family home, 2 down and one up (unfinished). Living room 20x20 with fireplace.
Occupancy Nov. 1, 1967. **$14,000**
$2000 cash, $84 per month.

SOUTH NELSON
Large 4 bedroom family home. Hardwood and tile floors. Carport. Lawn, fruit trees. **$10,900**
Try N.H.A. financing for existing homes with $2000 down.
Approximately $80.00 per month.

220 SILICA ST. — 4 PLEX
One 2-bedroom suite and 3 sitting room suites. Needs renovation.
Renting income $210 per month. **$9500**
$2500 down — Terms.

814 VICTORIA ST.
Immediate possession. 3 bedroom family home. Dining room, part basement, gas furnace, storage building at rear of property. **$7500**
$1500 down — $83.75 per month.

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

BUILDING LOTS
Lake side of highway, nine miles on North Shore.

—175-175

FOR SALE IN TRAIL, A TWO bdrm. home with 60 ft. frontage, 1 blk. from City Hall. Also store within 15 minutes walk. Will consider taking as part payment a small home in Slocan Lake or other West Kootenay district. G. Marsh, 1537 Pine Ave., Trail, B.C. —170-h

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

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

SMALL FARM — 3 BDRM. older home in Ymir on 16 cleared lots, stream running through center, good barn. Priced for quick sale. Phone 352-2543. —174-200

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

MONTROSE— 3-BDRM. HOME. Full basement, garage, hardwood floor in living rm., built-in china cabinet; auto. oil heat; large, landscaped corner lot with fruit trees, berries, shrubs. Low down payment. Phone 367-9498 or write Box 163, Montrose. —162-177

BY OWNER: 3-BDRM. HOME, Woodland Park. — Basement roughed in, extra bdrm., landscaped, fenced lot and garden. Will accept large clear title mobile home as part payment. Phone Castlegar, 365-7027 —161-186

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

(Continued Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NELSON AREA'S FIRST CONDOMINIUM, GARDEN STYLE

APARTMENT BUILDING
To be built under the new Strata Titles Act.

ON THE NORTH SHORE OPPOSITE NELSON
- 3.75 acres of land.
- 525 feet of desirable lake frontage.
- Gradual slope from highway.
- Ideal all year location.
- Panoramic view of Lake and Nelson.
- Proposed piling and wharf.
- Caretaker's Cottage with Rumpus room.
- Guest Units.

WHAT IS CONDOMINIUM
Home ownership without the worries.
No gardening, vandalism, outside building upkeep and caretaker while you are away.

YOU OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT
The same as you own your own dwelling. The same right to sell, rent, mortgage and secure the Homeowner's Grant.

OUR PROPOSAL IS TO BUILD THE FIRST 8 UNITS (ONE BUILDING) THIS YEAR. WHEN COMPLETED THERE WILL BE 40 UNITS (FIVE SEPARATE BUILDINGS)
- Two Story Buildings.
- Units Deluxe in all detail.
- Two Bedroom Suites.
- Over 1000 sq. ft. in each unit.
- Separate Garage Building and Storage Space.

OWNER OCCUPANTS PREFERRED
But Not Essential.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SKETCH AND LAYOUT PLANS

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.

568 Ward Street
Phone 352-3581 For An Appointment.

—175-175

T. D. ROSLING & SON LTD.
"NELSON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE"

realtor

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF LISTINGS IN NELSON
"WE APPRAISE— WE TRADE"

UPHILL DISTRICT
Three bedroom older style dwelling newly decorated throughout. L.R. open to D.R., kitchen, modern cupboards, connec. W/D. Gas furnace
Appraised Value **$8500**
With $1500 down, bal. $83.32 per month incl. interest.

VIEW LOCATION
Two bedroom bungalow, quiet location. Large kitchen, dinette space, modern cupboards. Full basement, gas furnace Appraised Value. **$8900**
With $900 down, balance by way of refinancing.

OBSERVATORY STREET
Older style dwelling immaculate condition. Comb. L.R., D.R., kitchen, modern cupboards. Two bedrooms. Full basement, new gas furnace, connec. W/D. Garage. Appraised Value. **$10,500**
With $2000 down, bal. $105.80 per month incl. interest.

REVENUE PROPERTY
UP and DOWN DUPLEX — each unit 2 bedrooms, separate entrances, heat. Double carport at rear. ONLY **$15,900**
With $2000 down. (Multiple Listing)

UPHILL DISTRICT
(On Bus Route)
Large family dwelling — 6 rooms, ultra-modern kitchen-dinette. Finished apartment down could be used as rumpus room, extra B.R., double plumbing. Gas H/W heat. Appraised Value **$15,900**
With $2500 down.

PRIME FAIRVIEW LOCATION
Attractive 3-4 bedroom bungalow — large landscaped lot—corner location. Fully improved basement, rumpus room, laundry, oil furnace. Fair Mkt. Value **$20,900**
With $3000 down.

LOWER FAIRVIEW
Corner Location
Large four bedroom family home on 3 lots. L.R., fireplace, D.R., sunroom, modern kitchen. Oil heat. Large 2-car carport. Appraised Value **$24,500**
Terms.

BUILDING LOTS
We have a good selection in Nelson and Blaylock Sub-Division.

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.

OFFICE PHONE 352-3581
Salesman
DON ROSLING
Res. Phone 352-2698
PHYLLIS TURNER
Res. Phone 352-5694
568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581

—175-175

(Continued Next Column)

RHC
REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252
PHIL ROBINSON
Res. 352-2304
GORDON BURGESS
Res. 352-6887

★

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES

SIX MILE ROAD
Approx. 20 acres farmland, cleared; level; water; power. Terms. Sale Price **$22,500**
(Multiple Listing)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Holiday Inn site at Procter, approx. 5 acres, 677 feet good beach, 1 cabin, water and power. An ideal site. Terms. **$35,000**

LONGBEACH
3 lots, 100 x 200, level, trees, access to beach. Each **$1500**
1 lot facing beach. Price **$3000**
$5000 down)

LARDEAU
75 Acres of which 65 are cleared; fruit trees; river frontage. Dwelling and guest house. Full line of power machinery. Sale Price **$16,500**
($5000 down)

SOUTH SHORE
(9 Mile)
8.65 acres, 615 ft. sandy beach. 3 B.R. permanent home; large comfortable L.R. overlooking lake; den. Insulated. Price includes furniture and misc. equipment. Sale Price **$15,500**

KASLO AREA
26.5 acres with 365 ft. beach. $300 down pay. Sale Price **$9000**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Retail store with 1200 sq. ft. floor space; across street from new Super - Valu. Concrete block with full basement. Excellent location. Terms. **$24,000**

M.L.S.
Approx. 7½ acres on Silver King Rd., partly cleared. Terms. **$4000**

—175-175

FREE INSPECTION. DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 362-2425. —285-tfn

POTENTIAL — LOTS OF IT here. 4½ acres with variety of fruit trees. 60 x 24 barn, 2-car garage, new 3 bdrm. house, full bsmt. Has fireplace. Robson area. Must sell. Phone 352-6701. —175-176

3 BDRM ALL PLASTERED home. Beautifully landscaped. Full basement, acreage if required. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write Box 75, Slican Park, or ph. 226-7272. 165-176

CATTLE RANCH NEAR NELson. Over 500 acres. Complete line of machinery, buildings and stock. Write Box 150, Nelson Daily News. —172-177

BUILDING LOTS IN CRESTON, 60 x 112 with fruit trees, close to Hosp. and school. Phone 357-9656 after 6 p.m. —174-179

(Continued Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

McHARDY

DO IT NOW!
List Through
McHardy Agencies Ltd.
CASH for your home available through National Housing Act, on approved properties.

★

GROCERY and CONFECTIONERY
Old established location with good net returns for couple or family. 3 B.R. living accommodation in same building. Carport attached. Very reasonable terms.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
Central Carbonate St. in good condition with good income. You should see this for investment. Price **$12,500**
$2500 down and $100 per month including 7% interest.

FIVE MILES NORTH OF KASLO
3 to 4 Acres (now being surveyed) with good access road, plenty of domestic water and lake frontage. Cash Price **$6000**

10 ACRE FARM
At Harrop, B.C. on level. Lots of water, and all fenced, on main highway. Good, but older, 4 B.R. home. Oil heated, electric H/W. Full concrete foundation. Sale Price **$9000**
$3000 down and good terms.

Central location 2 to 3 B.R. home on six lots. Large L.R., propane heated, electric H/W, well insulated. Basement has extra suite and can be easily put back to that use. Sale Price **$7500**
$5500 and assume easy Agreement for Sale.

CHATHAM ST.
Compact 2 B.R. home. Functional kit., vanity bathroom, glass enclosed front porch. Fenced lawn in the rear. S.P. **$8500**
$2500 down.
$40 per mo. plus 6% interest.

Yes, We Have
1000 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE
With 38 acres and furnished log house. View location near Kaslo. Terms.

N. SHORE LOCATION
Home and Income. Commanding view of Kootenay Lake. Excellent potential for aggressive manager operator. $9000 down plus stock or lease $175 per month with purchase of stock and fixtures, also equipment, grocery store and 3 B.R. apt. above. Reduced for quick sale.
Confidential information given on request.

MULTIPLE LISTING
20 acre farm on the Salmo-Nelson Hwy, mostly cultivated, water rights and irrigation system with barn and other outbuildings. Also 3 B.R. bungalow. Gas heat and H.W., 220 power. Taxes $1.00. Amazing Price **$8000**
$2500 down, $57.80 per mo. including 7% interest.

NEAR DUNCAN DAM
Newly built, nearly finished Alpine cottage. Located in Lardeau with 120 acres, some timber. Real hideaway home. Price Right **$4750**
$2500 down, $50 per month including 7% interest.

5 MILES NORTH OF KASLO ON KOOTENAY LAKE
3 to 4 acres, on lake frontage. Cash Price **$6000**

YES . . . WE HAVE LOTS
6 MILE LOT
100 x 200. Basement excavated. Water line hookup. Approx. ½ acre. **$2500**
$1000 down, $50 per mo.

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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE OFFICE, 352-6144
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 825-4643
Geo. Lambert, Res. 352-3982

—175-175

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

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

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold don't come in fast enough to meet your need, we could buy the balance from you. We pay in cash. Box 374, Trail, B.C. —115-tfn

BUSINESS, 30-FT., ON BAKER St.; building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000. — Please contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., Ph. 352-2425. —97-tfn

LIVE IN WHILE YOU COMplete, this potentailly lovely 3 bdrm. home on large country lot in Blueberry. Ph. 365-5727. —174-176

2 BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES, at Longbeach, access to beach. Ph. 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —166-191

KOOTENAY REST HAVEN, 8 bdrm., fully modern, 1.24 acres. 3 mi. south of Kaslo, $13,500. Ph. 825-9949. —172-177

LOTS FOR SALE. — PHONE 352-2887. —174-179

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued Next Column)

13½ ACRES AT BALFOUR, new house, some finishing, furniture. Ph. 229-4920. —170-175

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, SLOCAN City, auto heat, 3 lots or more if required. Ph. 352-7482. —159-184

UPHILL: 3-BDRM. 1966 MODern home. Phone 352-5417. —163-188

SACRIFICE SALE BY OWNER Family home in Mirror Lake. Ph. 352-5958 eves. —173-198

NEW 3 BDRM HOME, PH. South Slocan 359-7275. —159-184

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY JUST arrived wants 3-4 bdrm. home. Will consider lease for 1 yr. Location—preferably outskirts of Nelson. Write Box 154 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

REQUIRED BY TEACHER — To rent in Salmo area, 3 bdrm. house with all utilities. Write Box 351, Dawson Creek, B.C. —169-h

WANTED — 1 GARAGE TO rent, vicinity of Cedar and Vernon. Ph. 352-6101 after 6 p.m. —174-175

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAIL. for working girls. Ph. 352-2850. —173-tfn

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 29, 7 p.m.

ANTIQUES,
CURIOS, OLD FURNITURE

Preview —
Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSISTING, IN PART, OF
Desks, Old Dressers, Chests, Rockers, Chairs of All Kinds, Several Beautiful Sideboards, Various Odd Tables, Round Oak Tables, Love Seats, Victorian Piano, Mirrors, Wash Stands, Lounges, China Cabinet.

FEATURING
Large Walnut and Marble Bedroom Suite, Carved Oak Folding Bed, 2 Oak Dining Room Suites, 1 Duncan Phyfe-Styled Dining Suite.

Wooden Washer, Coal Oil Lamps, Jugs, Wicker Ware, Some China Glassware, Ornaments, Coffee Grinder, Many Old Pictures and Frames, Large and Small; Old Sewing Machine, Bottles.

MANY UNLISTED ITEMS

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS

212 Stanley St. Nelson, B.C.
Box 263 Phone 352-6018

—174-174

- Asphalt Roofing, Shingles or Rolls.
- Aluminum or Galvanized Sheets.
- Corrugated Plastic Panels.
- Cedar Shingles.
- Aluminum Ladders.
- Plywoods.
- Wallboards.
- Plastic Drain Line Sewer Pipe.
- Doors and Locks.
- Peirson or Aluminum Windows.
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- Wood Stave Tanks and Valves.

If You Can't Find It, Perhaps We Can — Let Us Try

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—174-179

New, Vertical Twin Chef
BARBECUE
Set up and cook in 15 minutes.
Cooks fast! Lights easy!
No smoke, no splatter.
Regular $9.95
NOW $7.45
At
NORTH SHORE SERVICE
Just Across the Bridge

—175-180

Roll Roofing Seconds
45-lb. Reg. $3.50.
SALE PRICE $2.50
55-lb. Reg. $4.50.
SALE PRICE $3.00

210 Asphalt Shingles
Top Quality.
C.M.H.C. Approved.
Per Hundred Sq. Ft. $10.95

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—174-179

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FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

For the Best Price in Town, contact us for
PLASTIC PIPES
In all sizes.
Wholesale - Retail
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GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL 20% off on a complete stock of rubber and plastic hoses of all sizes. Hose hangers only 69c. reg. 99c. Set and forget water timers. Reg. $6.29. Special, $4.49. Long handled grass shears. Reg. $6.99, at $5.99. At Ellison's, 523 Front St. Your One Stop Garden Centre. —173-178

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

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 59c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

SQUARE WRINGER WASHER, two refrigerators, 30" electric range, double bed with mattress, Servel kerosene refrigerator; good used condition. Mayflower Service, Slocan Park. —164-tfn

CHERRIES FOR SALE — Blake Farm (Sirdar) 30 mi. South of Kootenay Bay. Call Fruit Stand or Phone 223-8250 and leave your order. —171-176

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

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COAL FURNACE AND STOKER in good cond. Make offer. Ph. 352-3331 evenings or weekends. —174-tfn

1—12-FINGER BASS ACCORDian, 1—120-finger bass accordian. Cheap. Ph. 356-2439. —170-175

RASPBERRIES FOR DEEP freeze, .25c lb. Appointment. Ph. 359-7276. —173-178

CHROME HIGH CHAIR. — Excel cond. Ph. 352-2827. —170-175

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

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut, 55c. Ph. 352-6866 —160-185

T.V., PHONOGRAPH AND washing machine. Ph. 352-5265. —173-178

3 PIECE BATHROOM SET. — Cheap. Ph. 352-2617. —173-175

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

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

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

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213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
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Complete Automobile Service
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—10-tfn

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Everything in waterproof plywood.
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BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
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COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
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1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

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

Dress Making

Nelson Dressmaking
522 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7524

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Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
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Plumbing and Heating
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—26-tfn

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Printers - Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

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

Refrigeration

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

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation—Servicing. Repairs
711 Stanley St. Nelson.
Ph. 352-7861.
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

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

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

MACHINERY

USED GRAVELY TRACTOR

With Rotary Mower and Plow.

MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.

514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

—175-177

(Continued Next Column)

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6 lathes, swing up to 40", 2 milling machines, 2 shapers, radial drills, planer, hydraulic presses to 160 tons, bending rolls.

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510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561

—175-175

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment Parts, sales and service Phone 356-2254 Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts. Ph Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—AT 19 MILE NARROWS, July 20, part of fishing rod and case. Keepsake. Phone 352-7545. —172-176

LOST — AT LAKESIDE PARK (picnic tables) a jacket knit sweater, Mallard blue. Reward. Ph. 352-3340. —175-177

LOST — YELLOW MUSTANG bicycle from Gyro Park. Please Ph. 352-3258. Reward. —173-175

LOST — SIAMESE CAT. 1 MI. out N. Shore. Lakeside. Phone 352-6911. —75-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—15' x 5' PLYWOOD boat, part fibreglassed; 18-h.p. Evinrude motor and utility trailer. Can be seen at Crossroads Service, Castlegar. —134-h

10 H.P. JOHNSON, LIKE NEW, $185. Tilt trailer, like new. $140. Small wood boat, $40. Markin Equipment, 377 Baker St., Nelson. —175-176

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INCOME PROTECTION — BOAT OWNERS

See or Phone Your Local Agent
At the Simpsons-Sears Store

DON PASMORE

Bus. 352-2477 — Res. 352-2993

556 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

—168-h

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SLATE POOL TABLES WANTED, all sizes. Ph. 581-0070 or write 13876-109th Ave., North Surrey, B.C. —166-177

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — 4 MONTHS OLD purebred short haired German Shepherd. Best offer. Box 151, Nelson Daily News. —173-178

YEARLING PUREBRED GERMAN short haired pointer, Sired by Alberta champ. Cheap. 353-2318. —170-175

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Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS. C. CLOAREC, 501-S-5th St.
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By carrier per week 45 cents in advance

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SAFEWAY

WEATHER

Good or bad won't make a bit of difference to you, if you live in a modern Canadian Built Mobile Home from CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. AT CASTLEGAR, besides that, according to all

REPORTS

the place to buy your Mobile Home, for the best prices going — or to get the fairest trade-in allowance on your present trailer, or household furniture — is at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — Box 1458 or Phone 365-5047 at CASTLEGAR

ALL

the units are delivered and properly set up, complete with accessories — and "we'll be around" next winter if your furnace acts up, that's why our customers say to see Walt and Val Hill, or Johnny and Nan Ruud at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — You just can't go

WRONG

—169-tfn

15 PERMANENT TRAILER spaces a vailable, half between Nelson and Castlegar on Highway 3A, sandy beach, boating, fishing, school bus at door, ample children and adult playground, $20 per month. For reservations Ph. South Slocan 359-7562, Post Master, Shoreacres, B.C. —175-176

FOR SALE: 10'x50' MARLETTE trailer. Washer and dryer, 2 bdrms.; good condition, reasonable. Phone 342-6401 or write Box 594, Invermere, B.C. —164-175

1967, 12 x 62 3-BDRM. ESTA-villa trailer in excellent cond. Ph. 365-3002 or 365-8016 or write Box 475, Kinnaird, B.C. —175-180

8' x 46' 1 BEDROOM-TRAILER, new wall to wall carpet, drapes. Hoover washing machine, excellent cond. Phone 365-8343. —172-177

8 x 41 TRAILER IN EXCELlent cond. Low price. Phone 352-3783 or apply to Ed Persson, Kline's Trailer Court. —173-178

16 FT. TRAILER WITH ELECtric brakes. $1150. Will take boat in trade. Ph. 229-4914. —170-175

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

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — 5 YR. OLD BAY half Welsh Gelding $150. Contact F. Nixon, Perry Siding or Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE. 6 to choose from. Dave Burr, South Slocan, 395-7296. —171-176

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

SHETLAND PONIES FOR sale, mare and foal. Phone 352-2358. —172-177

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD MILKing cows. Ph. 229-4679. —171-176

MEAT AND LAYING STRAIN pullets. Phone 352-3808. —131-tfn

HORSES AND MULES FOR sale or trade for cattle. Ph. Duncan Lake 283. —163-tfn

SHEEP FOR SALE. — PHONE 229-4656. —173-175

GOOD FARM HORSE FOR sale. Ph. 359-7760. —173-178

QUARTER HORSE MARE, 1 yr. old. Ph. 825-4363. —173-178

NEW USE FOR CARROT

Home-made carrot marmalade was presented to guests at the centennial celebrations of the Eldon House (London, Ont.) Chapter of IODE.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

TENDERS FOR LAND

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Noon of the 21st day of August, 1967, for the purchase of Block "C" of Lot One Thousand Three Hundred and Thirteen (1313) Kootenay District, Plan One Thousand and Forty (1040) situate in the Nelson - Slocan Assessment District.

No bid under Four Hundred dollars ($400.00) will be considered and the highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Please mark envelope "tender for G. L. Baker property," and *forward a certified cheque or* money order payable to the Minister of Finance direct to the Departmental Comptroller, Accounting Division, Department of Social Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

E. R. RICKINSON,
Deputy Minister of Social Welfare.

—174-176

Read the Classified Daily

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Kootenay and situate at Balfour on the West arm of Kootenay Lake.

Take notice that Bessie Graden Folkard and John eHnry Folkard of Balfour, occupation resort owner, intend to apply *for a lease of the following* described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 72 ft west of the S.W. corner of Block W plan 380, Lot 184, K.D., thence south 280 ft.; thence east 150 ft.; thence north 250 ft. more or less; thence westerly 150 ft. more or less to point of commencement, and containing 0.82 acres, more or less, for the purpose of boat mooring and resort marina.

JOHN HENRY FOLKARD,
Applicant.

Dated June 19th, 1967.

—169-h

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd., of 323 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C. will sell by public sale on their premises, August 4th, 1967, a 1962 Volvo Sedan, Ser. No. 327705, belonging to David M. Norman of Nelson, B.C., to recover towing and storage charges.

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
Nelson, B.C.

—171-176

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED, BUILding lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —231-tfn

WANTED TO LEASE FARM with option to buy. Apply Box 155 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

Make the Classified Way Pay

LAY IT ON THE LINE . . .

The Triumph 1300's Got What You Want!

Arriving Soon — The TR4 IRS

at

NORTH SHORE SERVICE

Across the Lake Ph. 352-2929

SAVE On These USED UNITS

1967 Datsun Pickup
Only 10,000 Miles.

1966 Datsun Pickup
See This One.

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V-8, radio.

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$175

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★ 1965 FORD CUSTOM

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In Order To Make Room for Our
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We Offer Great Savings
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1963 Rambler Sedan Automatic Six. $1295	**1963 Plymouth Sedan** Automatic V-8. $1675
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1960 Pontiac 2-Dr. H.T. Standard Six. $811	**1966 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-Dr. H.T.** All Power. $3695
1965 Plymouth 2-Dr. Standard 8. $2195	**1960 Vauxhaul Sedan** 3 Speed. $201
1964 Pontiac Sedan Standard Six. $1788	**1960 Studebaker Wagon** V-8. $695
1962 Rambler 2-Dr. Automatic Six. $895	**1961 Chev. Wagon** Standard Six. $1450
1960 Vauxhaul Wagon 3 Speed. $495	**1963 Plymouth 2-Dr.** Standard V-8. $1585
1958 Olds. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8 Automatic. $106	

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'65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE One owner. ,1495

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We Have the Nicest Selection Of New Cars in the District.
40 h.p. up to 280 h.p.
SMALL — COMPACT — LARGE
Also
We Are Short of Good USED CARS And Are Offering PREMIUM PRICES For Trade-Ins.
Deal With Confidence Now at
PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 STATION WAGON One owner. $1895

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1963 VOLKS. 6-PASS. PICKUP Ideal summer and winter car and truck. Color: Red. Priced at $1695

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1958 CHEVROLET Transportation. $395

1951 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON PICKUP Real work horse. Special $495

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A Renault 10 goes a little farther.

That's according to Road Test Magazine, which compared 12 imported cars for comfort, performance, safety and economy. The winner? The one that's built in Canada. The RENAULT 10.

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It goes a little farther.

CASH FAST!

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But We Could Be Wrong
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CP-1

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- CANADIAN FLAGS
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And All the Good Things That Make Summer Better

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Consumer Glass, common 7

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, common 11¼ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Hamilton Cotton, common 30 cents, Sept. 1, record August 10; pref. $1.50; August 15, record August 4; 5-per-cent pref. $1.25, Nov. 155, record Nov. 3.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., common 10 cents, Sept. 21, record August 31.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Ltd., 25 cents, plus 25 cents *extra, Sept. 21, record August* 255.

Massey Ferguson, common 25 cents, Sept. 155, record August 18.

MacMillian Bloedel Ltd., 30 cents, Sept. 15, record August 155.

Morse Robert, class A 25 cents; class B 22½; 5½-per-cent series A 68¾; 5¼-per-cent series B 68¾, Sept. 1, record August 17.

National Lead Company, 75 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 25, record Sept. 8.

Reichhold Chemical, Canada Ltd., common 15, August 22, record August 7.

Standard Brands, commons 35 cents, Sept. 15, record August 55.

Texaco Canada Ltd., 4-per-cent pref. $1.00, Oct. 20, record Sept. 30.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., 155 cents, Sept. 1, recor dAugust 10.

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	349¾	345½	348½
Oct	355⅛s5	350½	353½
Dec	353½	348¾	351¾
May	360⅛	356½	358¾
Rapeseed			
Nov	272	270⅜	271
Jan	270¾	269	269¼
Mar	270⅝	268⅜	268⅞
Oats			
Jly	93⅛	93	93⅛
Oct	94	93¾	94
Dec			92¾
May			93½
Barley			
Jly	131⅞	131¾	131⅞
Oct	133¾	133⅜	133¾
Dec			132⅞
May			133⅝
Rye			
Jly	139⅝	139⅛	139¼
Oct	142¼	141¾	142¼
Dec	141¾	141	141½
May	146⅝	146⅜	146¼

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Western oils and industrials advanced in heavy trading Thursday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The western oil index rose 4.06 to 198.35 after a steady decline through the first three days of this week. The industrial index gained .65 to a 1967 high of 168.92.

Dome Petroleum rose 1 to 62½ after reporting a sharp six month's profit increase.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas advanced ¾ to 38 following news *that Continental Oil of New* York, which holds a 65-per-cent interest in Hudson's Bay, made record profits for the first six months of 1967.

Imperial Oil rose ¾ to 65¾, down from a 1967 high of 65⅞ reached earlier in the session. Central-Del Rio advanced 1⅝ to 19½, Scurry-Rainbow 1½ to 45⅛ and Numac 25 cents to 4.

Among industrials, Chrysler rose 3 to 53, Jefferson Lake 2⅛ to 46 and Levy Industries 1¼ to 24¾. Southam Press gained 2¼ *to 45 after reporting higher* six-month earnings.

On index, base metals lost .44 to 100.81 and golds .41 to 170.98. Volume was 4,255,000 shares compared with 3,859,000 traded Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP)—The market closed out its second day of gains this week despite disruptive efforts by the banks Thursday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. After a mixed morning session, stocks went on to post *moderate advances and the in*dustrial, utility and paper indices all ended more than ½-point stronger.

One analyst said that the market is "on balance, rather more bullish than bearish," and that despite the fact that the second-half recovery has been slow in coming, there are still positive factors in the economy, as exports continue to rise and inventory rebuilding gets under way.

Advances and declines were *even at 50 each on the Montreal* exchange, while gains outnumbered minus signs 43 to 25 on the Canadian list.

Senior oils led the advance, with Texaco up ⅞ at 29½ and Dome Pete and Imperial ¾ each *at 62¼ and 65¾ respectively.* Dome Pete's profits have risen sharply in the first half of this year, it was reported Wednesday, while one analyst said that Imperial Oil is expected to turn in a record performance in 1967, with earnings estimated at 7 per cent higher than last year.

Among the industrials, Canada Iron won 1⅜ points to 20⅞ and CAE ⅞ to 12⅛.

UTILITIES RISE

Calgary Power led utilities higher with a 1¼ climb to 24½.

Among the papers MacMillan-Bloedel finished ½-point better at 29.

Senior mines were lower. Denison lost 1½ points to 72¼ and Hudson Bay Mining, whose first-half profit has declined by 24 per cent, ½ to 63½.

Among the banks Provincial and Toronto - Dominion each slipped ⅛ to 47¼ and 13⅞ respectively.

Phoenix Canada jumped 35 cents to $4.30 and Alscope 25 cents to $1.50 on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Industrial volume was 195,600 shares and mines and oils 701,000 shares in moderate trading, compared with 216,400 and 650,500 Thursday.

On index, industrials gained .52 at 169.81; utilities .55 at 148.30; papers .53 at 110.21; banks dipped .37 at 130.00. The composite index rose .44 at 161.80.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in active trading on *the Vancouver Stock Exchange* Thursday.

Industrials closed at 161.49, up .19, Western mines 160.26, up 2.17 and Pipelines 150.53, up 1.87.

In the mining section, Buttle Lake gained .04 to $1.03, Capri was up .01 at .32, Continental Consolidated lost .01 at ., General Resources was up .02 at .17, New Imperial gained .55 to $3.70, Trojan Consolidated lost ½-cent to .32 and Vanmetals rose .03 to .76.

Among the oils, Bata Re*sources gained .01 to .63*, Castle Oil was up .06 at .45, Plains Petroleum was up .02 at .67 and Peace River Petroleum gained .01 to .26.

On the industrials board, Okanagan Helicopters lost .05 to *$3.50*, B.C. Forest was up .13 at $19.39, First National Mortgage lost .05 at $2.95, Laurentide Finance gained .25 to $4.90 and Pacific Western Airlines was down .25 at $14.63.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Thursday continued to produce a wide margin of gains over losses but late weakness in some gilt - edged blue chips erased a gain in the closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average.

Volume rose to 12,400,000 shares from Wednesday's 11,170,000.

The Dow industrials closed unchanged at 903.14.

The day started out with General Motors strong as it responded to news that its decline in profits had narrowed between the first and second quarter. The spring upturn in auto sales reflected a return of consumer confidence, GM said.

Chrysler made a similar sec*ond - quarter report as the* market session got going. Chrysler ended as second most active stock, up 1½ at 49½. GM rose 2⅝ to 84⅝.

MARKET HIGHER

GM, the biggest single factor *in the market based on capital*ization, is the traditional bellwhether and it seemed to be pointing the way higher for the entire market, despite the usual pre-weekend evening-up operations—balancing gains against losses—typical of Thursdays.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped .4 to 338.0, with industrials off .5, rails off .6 and utilities unchanged.

The generally bullish attitude was shown by the 15 most active stocks. Twelve advanced, two *declined and Transitron was un*changed.

Sperry Rand was the most active issue, up 1⅞ at 37¾ on 294,600 shares.

Sperry's decision to resume cash dividends was cited as the main reason for its strength.

SETTLEMENT REACHED

Uniroyal gained 1¼. A tentative agreement to settle a long strike against the company was signed.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 17 cents to $52.40.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .29 to 94.35.

Among Canadian stocks, Granby Mining gained 1¾, Canadian Pacific and Hudson Bay Mining 1, International Nickel ¾, Massey-Ferguson ⅜, Walker Gooderham ¼. Dome Mines lost 1½.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.62	9.75
Asbestos	22.75	23.25
Algoma Steel	24.25	24.50
Alta Gas Trunk	38.25	38.50
Aluminum	27.87	30.12
Argus	15.75	—
Argus C Pfd	10.50	11.00
Bank of Mont	12.62	12.87
Bank of N.S.	14.75	15.00
Bell Telephone	48.00	48.25
B.A. Oil	38.50	39.12
B.C. Forest	19.25	19.37
B.C. Packers A	18.00	20.00
B.C. Tetephone	67.50	68.00
Burns & Co	14.75	14.87
Calgary Power	24.25	24.50
Can & D Sugar	22.00	23.00
Can Cement	36.00	36.50
Can Iron	20.25	21.00
Can Breweries	7.50	7.62
Can Industries	19.25	19.62
Can Imp Bank	69.00	69.50
Can Pac Rly	70.75	71.12
Chemcell	10.62	10.75
Clairtone	10.75	11.25
Col Cellulose	4.55	4.60
Cominco	29.12	29.37
Can Marconi	5.87	6.00
Cons Paper	35.37	35.50
Cons Paper Wts	6.25	6.45
Cons Gas	19.75	19.87
Crstbrk Timber	7.25	7.37
Dist Seagrams	37.50	37.75
Dome Pete	61.75	62.50
Dome Bridge	17.75	18.50
Dom Foundries	24.12	24.37
Dom Stores	17.37	17.75
Dom T & Chem	14.5	15.00
Dom Textiles	20.50	20.87
Eddy Match Co	32.50	33.75
Eddy Paper	17.37	18.00
Falconbridge	88.50	89.00
Famous Players	36.25	36.75
Fanny Farmer	35.00	39.00
Ford Motor Co	56.75	59.00
Ford of Canada	167.00	167.50
Gen Steel Wares	8.00	8.75
Goodyear	205.00	210.00
Greyhound Lines	14.62	15.00
Gt Lakes Power	22.00	22.25
Home Oil A	21.37	21.62
Home Oil B	23.50	23.87
Hudson Bay Co	19.62	19.75
Husky Oil	17.62	17.75
Husky Oil Wts	8.90	9.05
Industrial	22.75	23.25
Imperial Oil	65.50	65.75
Imp Tobacco	14.37	14.50
Ind Minerals	14.50	14.75
Indust Wire	6.25	6.37
In Nat Gas Pfd	17.12	17.50
Nn Nat Gas	11.25	11.37
Intl Utilities	36.50	36.75
Int Nickel	108.50	109.00
Interprov Pipe	23.12	23.25
Inter Pipe Wts	10.75	10.87
Interprov Steel	4.55	4.60
Jefferson Lake	45.75	46.50
Laurentide	4.85	4.90
Levy	24.62	25.00
Loblaw B	7.50	7.87
Massey Ferg	21.50	21.87
Magna Elect	19.00	19.37
MacM Powell R	28.75	29.00
Management	2.50	2.75
Molson Brew A	21.00	21.75
Mont Locomotive	15.50	15.62
Moore Corp	31.37	31.50
Noranda	54.87	55.00
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	13.00
Pacific Pete	17.25	17.50
Price Bros	11.87	12.00
Power Corp	10.12	10.25
Rank Org	6.75	6.87
Que Nat Gas	9.75	10.00
RPG	5.25	5.50
Rothmans	27.50	27.75
Salada Foods	10.75	10.87
Shell Oil	29.75	29.87
Shel Oil Wts	11.37	11.50
Shoppers City	3.50	3.75
Simpsons	29.25	29.50
Southam	44.50	44.75
Steel of Canada	23.87	24.00
Tor Dom	13.75	13.87
Texaco	29.62	29.75
Trans Mtn Pipe	21.12	21.25
Trans Can Pipe	31.50	31.75
Trans C Pipe Wts	9.05	9.10
Union Carbide	20.00	20.37
Union Gas of C	14.75	14.87
Walker-Gdrhm	34.25	34.37
Westcoast Trans	28.50	28.75
Weston Geo A	18.50	18.62
Woodwards A	15.00	15.50
Zenith Elect	1.80	1.90
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.85	2.95
Aetna Inv	.50	.55
Agnico	1.50	1.55
Anglo Amer Moly	.12	.14
Atlantic Coast	.67	.68
Aunor	2.62	2.68
Barnat	.36	.39
Bethlehem Cop	6.00	6.05
Banff Oil	16.75	17.12
Bralorne	1.61	1.70
Brunswick	6.00	6.06
Cdn Export Gas	4.90	4.95
Cdn Gridoil	6.90	7.10
Cdn Homestead	3.10	3.20
Campbell Chib	8.50	8.75
Campbell R.L.	20.50	21.00
Can Delhi	2.70	2.75
Cassiar Asb	16.00	16.25
Central Del Rio	19.25	19.50
Central Patricia	1.53	1.54
Charter Oil	3.75	3.95
Chimo	.71	.75
Coch Will	.89	.99
Cons Halliwell	.59	.60
Cons Mogul	3.55	3.60
Cons Harrison	4.25	4.30
Cons Rambler	1.28	1.30
Conwest	5.90	6.00
Copperman	.25½	.26
Copper Corp	.49½	.50
Craigmont	11.00	11.25
Denison	72.25	72.50
Dickenson	3.45	3.50
East Malartic	1.50	—
East Sullivan	5.60	5.70
First Martimes	1.51	1.60
Fargo	4.75	4.85
Frobex	4.50	4.65
Gt. Plains Dev	16.87	17.00
Giant Mascot	1.22	1.24
Giant Yel	7.90	8.35
Granduc	5.10	5.20
Gunnar Mines	2.11	2.16
Hastings	1.38	1.42
Highland Bell	9.80	10.25
Hudson Bay Mg	62.50	63.50
Hudson Bay Oil	37.75	39.00
Hydra Ex	.17	.18½
Iron Bay	3.25	3.30
Iso	1.26	1.28
Jaye Explor	.17	.18
Kerr Addison	14.62	14.75
Key Anacon	.69	.71
Labrador	30.75	31.50
Lake Dufault	10.12	10.25
Leitch	6.05	6.20
Little Long Lac	1.71	1.78
Lorado	.79	.83
Madsen	1.75	1.83
Malartic	.48½	.50
Mattagami Lake	14.12	14.37
Midcon	.46	.49
McIntyre	83.00	85.00
McWaters	.46	.46½
North Cal	.21	.23
National Pete	3.90	4.20
New Conex	5.80	6.00
NewHosco	1.80	1.83
New Que Raglan	5.35	5.45
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.15	.16
Normetal	3.80	3.85
North Can Oil	4.80	4.95
Northgate	6.55	6.60
Opemiska	9.45	9.50
Orchan	2.15	2.20
Permo Gas	.23½	.24
Petrol O & G	.67	.68
Pickle Crow	.26	.28
PCE Explorations	1.75	1.77
Pine Point	49.62	50.12
Place Gas	2.70	2.71
Placer	34.50	35.50
Patino	8.85	9.20
Preston	19.00	19.75
Quebec Lithium	1.65	1.85
Quebec Manitou	.23	.24
Quemont	7.15	7.20
Radiore	.49½	.50
Ranger Oil	2.93	2.95
Rayrock	1.21	1.26
Reeves Mac	1.55	2.25
Rio Algom	34.50	34.75
Roman Corp	20.00	20.37
San Antonio	.22	.24
Sarimco	.13½	.14
Sherrit Gordon	4.15	4.25
Silver Standard	.76	.80
Siscoe	4.75	4.90
Steep Rock	6.50	6.60
Sullivan Con	4.05	4.10
Teck Corp	4.85	4.90
Torbrit	.60	.63
Triad Oil	2.41	2.44
Tribag	1.18	1.19
Union Oil	42.00	43.00
United Buff Add.	.39	.40
United aCnso	3.40	3.45
United Keno	5.00	5.25
Upper Canada	1.41	1.49
Western Mines	2.51	2.55
Wright Harg	1.12	1.20
Wilroy	.74	.75
Zulapa	.15½	.16½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	3.75
Growers A	3.00	—
Growers B	2.55	2.70
Okan Helicopters	3.50	3.55
Sun Pub A	32.00	—
Sun Pub B	30.00	—
Int Brew B	9.50	10.00
Pac Western	14.50	15.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.35	.36
Arctic Mining	1.41	1.44
Arlington Silver	.33	.35
Bethex	.56	.60
Blue Star Mines	.1	.12
Brenda	5.45	5.50
Buchanan Mines	.22	.23
Buttle Lake Mines	1.01	1.03
Cascade Moly	1.00	1.05
Coast Copper	—	9.75
Cons Skeena	.44½	.45
Cons Standard	.07	—
Cont Potash	.16	.17
Copper Soo	.12½	.13
Crown Silver	.06½	.07
Croyden	.38	.40
Dolly Varden	.50	.52
Dundee	.09½	.10
Dynasty	7.30	7.40
Earlcrest	.15	.16
Endako	11.00	11.25
Plains Pete	.65	.67
Futurity Oils	.3	.37
Galaxy	.20	.20½
Granisle	6.00	6.15
Homestake Silver	.25	.26
Jericho	.08	.10½
Jersey Cons	.35	.36
Kamloops Copper	.09	.10
Lornex	5.65	5.80
Lytton Minerals	.52	—
Madrona	.50	.53
Magnum	.53	.55
McKinney Gold	.22	.25
Mt Washington	.14½	.16
New Cronin	.14	.15
New Imperial	3.70	3.75
Northwest Vent	.07½	.10
Patricia Silver	.24½	.25
Pyramid	3.55	3.65
Rod Yellowknife	.24	.26
Rolling Hills	.24½	.25
Quatsino	.19	.21
Silver Ridge	.15	.18
Slocan Ottawa	.22	.27
Tay River Mines	.22	.23
Torwest	38	.40
Trojan	.32	.33
Van Metals	.25	.26
Vananda Expl	.11	.12
Utica Mines	3.20	3.25
Western Ex	.35	.38
FUNDS		
All Can Com	7.93	8.67
All Can Dix	9.87	10.79
Amer Growth	6.85	7.49
Dreyfus	15.28	16.68
Collect Mutual	6.64	7.22
Comnwth Int	10.92	11.97
Group Income	4.15	4.54
Grow Equity	6:15	6.72
Inv Int Mutual	10.47	11.38
Inv Mutual	5.38	5.85
Leverage	11.44	12.54
Mutual Accum	5.54	6.06
Mutual Bond	8.52	8.96
Mutual Growth	6.11	6.68
Mutual Inc	6.33	6.92
Provident	6.71	7.30
United Acc	10.95	11.97
Trans Can Spec	3.58	—

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Steel Co. Profits Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. joined three other major steel producers Wednesday in reporting a steep drop in profits in the second quarter and first half of the year.

Earnings of Bethlehem, No. 2 among the U.S. steelmakers, fell 38 per cent in the three months ended June 30 and 27.6 per cent in the six months, from levels of a year earlier.

U.S. Steel Corp., the top producer, and third-ranked Republic Steel Corp. announced sharp declines earlier thi sweek.

Executives of all the companies blamed the setback on lower sales to durable goods industries — mainly automotive and construction—and on high costs of materials and labor.

Bethlehem earned $33,799,000, or 74 cents a share, in the second quarter, compared with $54,5520,000, or $1.18 a share, in the 1966 second quarter.

Sales fell to $675,5532,000 from $714,5580,000.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Maclean - Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $1,635,000, $1.64 a share; 1966, $1,105,000, $1.11.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $20,868,852, $1 a share; 1966, $22,268,349, $1.07.

Ontario Steel Products Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $1,213,746, $1.50 a share; 1966, $1,607,630, $1.99.

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Montreal To Sell Inland

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Stock Exchange announced Thursday afternoon it will be involved in a secondary distribution of shares of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. today.

A total of 100,000 shares of Inland Natural Gas will be offered off the floor at $11.25 a share. The bulk of the stock will be sold through Richardson securities of Canada, but 15,000 shares, divided equally between the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver stock exchanges, will be offered today before the start of regular trading.

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News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Rotary luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

BINGO
EAGLE HALL, TONIGHT.
—32-h

Glad's Beauty Parlor will be closed until August 15th.
—175-177

Anglicans — 5th Sunday 8 a.m. St. Saviour's 9:30 combined at Redeemer. —175-175

F.O.E. Hall rental
Phone 352-5294.
—93-h

MISSING. SIAMESE CAT, 1 MILE OUT N. SHORE, LAKESIDE. PH. 352-6911. —174-tfn

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

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

SUMMER CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS AT DEE'S LADIES APPAREL
—173-175

Attention Golfers: Two ball foursome, Sat., July 29th, at 4 o'clock. Nelson Golf Club.
—175-175

Printed Terylene masquesette, white acetate lining, 72 x 45 at $14.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—174-175

COMMUNITY CHEST FACTS
Did you know that the Home Makers service provides emergency Home service when required. —175-175

MILADY'S FASHIONS — 499 BAKER ST. FINAL JULY CLEARANCE RACK OF DRESSES. $4.99. MANY OTHER ITEMS. —175-175

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SINGER REPRESENTATIVE
Located in Castlegar
at Flamingo Motel.
—275-h

30% REDUCTION OF SPALDING PRO MODEL GOLF BAGS. UP TO $66.50 FOR $44.50 AT WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE. —175-175

ANNIVERSARY SALE, SAT., JULY 29/67. DOG N SUDS. SHAKES .19c, PEDIGREE PUPS .19c. ROVER WILL BE THERE WITH FREE GIFTS FOR KIDS. —175-176

SPRING AND SUMMER JACKET SALE
2 GROUPS
20% AND 33 1/3% OFF
AT
GODFREY'S LTD.
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Everything for your canning. Blue enamelled canners, preserving kettles, blanchers, measuring cups, fruit funnels, freezer bags, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—175-175

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Beautiful Carnations fresh from the Green House. $3.79 doz.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD
533 Baker St.
—175-176

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, John L. Wood who passed away July 28, 1966:
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright a nd just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife Hilda and family.
—175-175

FUNERAL NOTICE
KINNARNY — In hospital, July 24, 1967, Josephine Kinnarny, aged 78 years, of 6285 Prince Albert St. Survived by her son, Allen, Vancouver; 5 daughters, Mrs. J. B. (Marie) Loftus; Mrs. G. (Janet) Welsh; Mrs. J. (Kathleen) Gleeson; Mrs. T. (Patricia) Dedinsky, Vancouver and Mrs. D. T. (Gertrude) Littlewood, Nelson, B.C.; 36 grandchildren. Prayers Wednesday, 7 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, 480 E. 47th Ave. where requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday, July 27 at 10 a.m. Rev. D. McInerney celebrant. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Kearney Funeral Directors, 1096 West Broadway. —175-175

Store Sales Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Department store sales increased 9.2 per cent in the week ended July 15 from the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Sales trends by provinces were: Atlantic provinces up 15.9 per cent, Quebec up 12.8 per cent, Ontario up 9.8 per cent, Manitoba down 1.6 per cent, Saskatchewan up 23.3 per cent, Alberta up 7.6 per cent, and British Columbia up 3.9 per cent.

Reuben Buerge Says . . .
"MY CARS MAKE GOOD . . . OR I DO!"
REUBEN BUERGE

'67 Camaro Hardtop: "327 V-8, console shift, bucket seats, radio etc. Only 7000 miles. $3350
'66 Impala 4-Door Hardtop: V-8 Automatic. Power brakes, power steering, radio. $3195
'66 Impala Sedan: V-8 Auto. Radio. Only 16,000 miles. $2895
'66 Dodge Polara Sedan: V-8 Automatic. Power brakes and steering. Radio. $2995
'66 Impala 2-Door Hardtop: V-8 Automatic. Power brakes, power steering, radio. $3095
'66 Epic: Power and economy for only $1495
'65 Impala Sedan: V-8 Automatic, power. $2495
'65 Chevrolet Sedan: Standard 6, radio. $1895
'64 Impala Super-Sport Convertible: "327" V-8, console shift, bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, radio, etc. $2295
'64 Volkswagen: "1500" Model. $1295
'63 Valiant Sedan: Big Slant 6. $1395
'63 Chevrolet Sedan: Standard 6. $1495
'63 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan: Priced at $1295
'63 Chev. Station Wagon: V-8 Standard transmission. $1695
62 Studebaker Wagon: Priced at $899
'62 Chevrolet 2-Dr.: Priced at $995
'61 Meteor Station Wagon: Perfect unit for camping, fishing, etc. Priced at $775

ABSOLUTELY NO RISK BUYING !!
Drive Any One of These Cars for 48 Hours — And If for Any Reason at All You Are Not Completely Satisfied, We Will Refund the Purchase Price in Full.

'65 Pontiac Parisienne Hardtop: V-8 Automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio. $2695
'65 Plymouth 2- Dr. Big V-8, Std. Transmission. $1795
'65 Volkswagen Deluxe: Radio. $1295
'65 Epic Sedan: Priced at $1295
'65 Olds 2-Dr. Hardtop: V-8, all luxury power equipped. $2895
'65 Impala 2-Door Hardtop: V-8 Automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio. $2695
'65 Olds F85 Sedan: V-8, all power. $2695
'64 Rambler Classic Sedan: V-8 Automatic, As new. $1695
'61 Pontiac Sedan: Automatic 6. 1095
'61 Comet Sedan: Priced at $795
'61 Olds 4-Dr. Hardtop: All power equipped, radio. $1595
'61 Rambler: 6 standard. Real economy. $750
'60 Valiant Station Wagon: Priced at $695
'60 Corvair Sedan: An ideal economy car. Only $795
'59 Chevrolet Sedan: Priced at $495
'59 Meteor Sedan: Priced at $395
'57 Mercury Hardtop: Priced at $295
'55 Pontiac Sedan: Priced at $100

TRUCKS
'65 Chevrolet Pickup: Big 6. Fleetside. 1895
'64 Chevrolet Pickup: V-8. $1495
'62 Willys Jeep Pickup: 4-wheel drive. Warren Hubs. Winch. $1495
'61 Land Rover: 4-wheel drive. $1375

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
170 BAKER ST. 352-3233
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