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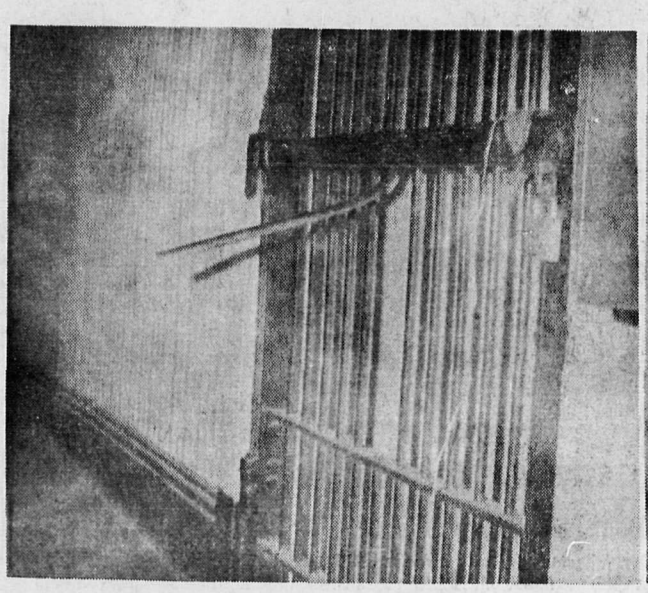
Vol. 66 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 134

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny, continuing warm. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 32 and 80; Nelson area 45 and 82. Friday outlook: Mainly sunny. A little cooler.

Man Saws Way Out of City Jail



A SKILFULLY EXECUTED ESCAPE BID enabled a prisoner to break out of Nelson city jail Wednesday. Gordon Traff (right) of Vancouver was being held on two charges of theft. With the aid of a hacksaw blade he cut through one of his cell bars (left) and made his getaway.

Police Combing B.C. for Traff, Held on Theft, Parole Break Charges

A widespread manhunt was triggered early Wednesday after a daring Houdini-type jailbreak in Nelson.

Twenty-nine-year-old Gordon Traff of Vancouver, fled from custody in City jail after cutting through bars of his cell with a hacksaw blade, believed to have been smuggled in to him.

The six-foot one-inch tall Traff somehow squeezed his 190 pounds through a gap in the bars measuring only seven *inches wide and 18 inches high.*

This operation gained him access to the exercise yard and it was then a simple matter for the prisoner to complete his escape bid by unlocking the door of the yard, which was locked from the inside.

Traff was arrested Sept. 17 and was being held on two charges of theft involving about $700 cash. He was also being held for breach of parole and was taken to Trail for psychiatric assessment Monday.

He was returned to the cells and appeared in court Tuesday, *when he was remanded to appear again Oct. 2.*

Police spokesman said that Traff has a long record of previous convictions, and he is known to be a drug addict. It is possible that he is still in the district.

When Traff broke out of jail he was wearing khaki trousers, a light green sweater and a T-shirt.

He is described as having a medium build, brown hair and eyes, and fair complexion.

On his left arm is tattooed a heart and the initials "G.E."

NHA Interest Rate Hiked To 8.25 p.c.

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Housing Act interest rate has been boosted to a maximum of 8¼ per cent, Labor Minister Nicholson announced in the Commons Wednesday.

The announcement of the rise from 7¼ per cent brought whistles and incredulous groans from the opposition.

"We can only look with despair at the immediate future," Conservative spokesman Russell Keays (Gaspe) said in reply.

Mr. Nicholson said that effective Oct. 1 the maximum interest rate on home-ownership and rental loans will be set at 8¼ per cent and remain there until the next quarterly adjustment Jan. 1.

The present NHA rate is 7¼ per cent.

He emphasized that 8¼ per cent is the maximum. Private lenders would be able to lend below that rate.

Mr. Nicholson said the increase is aimed at attracting private funds into housing.

Another aim was to allow the government "to concentrate its future lending in the important social areas of greatest need—public housing, housing for elderly people, housing for students and urban renewal." He said the NHA rate in these areas is unchanged.

New Democrat spokesman Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) called this "eyewash," saying the federal record in public housing has been poor.

Regardless of whether lenders charged the full 8¼ per cent, word of the figure would frighten home buyers and add to housing problems.

"We didn't think even this government would go that far," Mr. Knowles said.

Under a formula introduced last year, the NHA has been automatically adjusted each quarter to a level 1½ per cent above that of the long-term yield on federal government bonds.

Despite this, the NHA rate through 1967 has been "substantially below conventional rates and for six months has offered no significant premium over high grade corporate bond yields," Mr. Nicholson said.

"As a result, since March 31, private lenders have shown little enthusiasm for NHA-insured mortgages."

The National Housing Act allowed a spread of 2½ per cent above the bond yield and the government had decided to take full advantage of the spread.

"We anticipate this change will result in increased lending activity on the part of primary lenders and at the same time substantially increase activity in the secondary mortgage market."

Texas Calls For Federal Aid As Rio Grande Danger Mounts

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Waterlogged and miserable, Rio Grande flood victims faced Wednesday at least another week of high, dangerous water dumped by now-dead hurricane Beulah. The state called for federal help.

The Rio Grande, slowing as it spread into levee-lined floodways, will crest at the Gulf of Mexico in about another week, the weather bureau said.

At this city of 41,000, a flood-control dam broke Sunday and brought damage and misery still too widespread to assess. Water still rose Wednesday, although slower.

Water inundated many expensive homes to their rooftops. Huge concentrations of mosquitoes, tarantulas and pollution added misery to the heartbreak of destruction.

The flooding came when Rio Grande water poured through the broken control dam into the Arroyo (dry ravine) Colorado and flooded it and a large part of Harlingen.

The Red Cross reported almost 30,000 refugees sheltered in Texas while the Salvation Army said its shelters held 1,500. At the height of Beulah's winds, more than 115,000 sought refuge.

ALL PITCH IN

Up and down the river, men fought with sandbags to shore up shaky levees and where possible to protect their homes and stores.

Pollution occurred at some cities and threatened others. The high river forced sewage back through pipes into the street.

Citizens were told to boil drinking water. A San Antonio brewery sent 150,000 gallons of water. Beer and soft drinks found new popularity.

The military prepared to begin massive health measures, including inoculations, as soon as the chaotic conditions improved.

Three C-130 planes adapted to chemical spraying stood by at Langley Air Force Base, Va., to start attacking the exploding mosquito population.

Texas Governor John Connally announced he is asking President Johnson for $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 in federal aid for a *start on restoring city services.* More will be asked later.

Farmers Get $1.95½ Bushel For Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Wednesday guaranteed a price level of $1.95½ a bushel for wheat until a new international wheat agreement comes into effect next July 1.

Opposition critics welcomed the Commons announcement by Trade Minister Winters but said they doubt whether importing countries will ratify the agreement.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) said Canadian taxpayers must subsidize western farmers because the United States has sold wheat below the minimum price levels agreed to at Geneva during the summer.

Since the old agreement lapsed July 31, the U.S. had "seized" Canadian markets in Japan and elsewhere by underselling.

Mr. Winters had lulled farmers into a false sense of security last spring by suggesting that wheat prices would rise 21 cents. Instead they had fallen 22 cents.

The subsidy would help but Mr. Woolliams said markets have been lost and "there may be difficulty now in getting the new agreement into effect."

Sarnia Payroll Edges Oshawa's

OTTAWA (CP)—Sarnia is rapidly outstripping its Ontario high-pay challenger city of Oshawa in average salaries and wages paid to workers in industry, new and more detailed federal statistics show.

The average of wages and salaries paid to 17,693 industrial workers in Sarnia in June was $138.68. This is an increase of 19.1 per-cent from the $116.35 paid in 1965, and well above the *$126.95 a week paid in 1966.*

Sarnia took over first place last year from Oshawa in high average weekly pay cheques.

Oshawa wage- and salary-earners slipped to $113 a week last year from $117.59 in 1965. In June this year the figure had recovered, reaching $121.84 a week for 30,453 workers. But this was only 3.6 per cent above the 1965 figure and the smallest gain to be made by any major *industrial centre in the country.*

PRODUCED MONTHLY

The new figures compiled by Dominion Bureau of Statistics are being made public monthly on a more complete basis than before.

They differ from statistics made public by the revenue department, taken from tax returns. The revenue department's latest available figures, for 1965, showed Oshawa edged *Sarnia in average incomes by* five cents — Oshawa, $5,820.14; Sarnia $5,820.09.

While the taxation figures deal in annual incomes of all taxpayers, the statistics bureau's figures deal only with *the payrolls of firms employing* 20 or more persons in a wide range of specific industries.

Moreover, the total figures are divided by the number of employees earning wages or salaries, whether or not they work a full work-week, which tends to deflate the figures.

But the new DBS tabulations show breakdowns between industries in the major communities, and will be useful in personnel offices for comparing wages between cities.

OTHER FACTS

Some other facts revealed by the new figures:

1. Moncton, N.B., had the largest gain in average weekly wages and salaries between 1966 and June this year, up 18 per cent to $83.13 from $70.42.

2. St. Hyacinthe, Que., had the lowest average weekly $76.19, but this was 10.3 per *cent better than the average for* 1965.

3. St. John's, Nfld., lowest-paying industrial city in 1965 with $69.94, has seen its average rise to $80.53, a gain of 15.1 per cent.

4. Highest paying city outside the industrial heartland of Ontario is Chicoutimi, Que., with an average $123.04 in June this year, up 16.6 per cent from $105.51 in 1965.

5. Highest paying western city is Vancouver, with $109.91 a week in June this year, up 12.3 per cent from $97.83 in 1965.

Indian Bands Bring Suit Against A-G

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five British Columbia Indian bands Wednesday launched a suit against the attorney-general, claiming ownership of 7,000 square miles of land in the Nass River Valley along the province's northwest coast.

A writ was filed in the British Columbia Supreme Court on behalf of the Nishga tribal council, suing for the title to the land.

Frank Calder, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Atlin and head of the Nishga Council, said the action is a test case that could affect all 45,000 non-treaty Indians in the province.

"This is the day the Indians have been waiting for," he said. "This is the first time in our history we have presented our claim to the court."

Mr. Calder, the only Indian in the provincial legislature, said there are about 500 treaty Indians in the province and all of them are in the Peace River area.

Pearson Unity Campaign Snagged Before Start

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's Operation Unity suffered a setback Wednesday before the campaign even opened.

Agriculture Minister Greene announced that Quebec Liberal MPs would go to western Canada to try to win support for a federal - Quebec accommodation—within Confederation.

But Ron Basford, chairman of the Liberal group of western MPs, immediately issued a statement saying there had been no consultations with his group. Such consultations—and concurrence of western MPs—were a "necessary prerequisite" to any visits by Quebec MPs.

The visits to the four western provinces by Quebec Liberals were to be the first announced action in the government's pro-Confederation campaign.

DINE WITH DRAPEAU

Prime Minister Pearson may kick off the campaign Saturday night at Montreal when Mayor Jean Drapeau gives a dinner for the federal cabinet.

Informants said the cabinet was carefully planning all moves in its campaign so that once it opened it would keep rolling.

But Mr. Basford, Liberal MP for Vancouver Burrard, said Mr. Greene had been "speculating as to what he would like to see happen."

No consultations had been held about the visits with the caucus of western MPs or with provincial Liberal associations in the four western provinces.

"Nothing of this nature will take place in western Canada without such consultations and with our concurrence being a necessary prerequisite."

SPOKE ON TV

Mr. Pearson said on CBC television Wednesday night that the best way Quebec can maintain its position in North America is within Confederation.

The prime minister said when Quebecers leave their province and move into another province they do not want to feel "they are going to a foreign country."

Dog Hero Dies

COVINA, Calif. (AP)—Teddie, the 10-year-old heroic dog revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after suffering a heart attack Monday, is dead.

His master, Cliff McAdams, said Tuesday a pet hospital told him Teddie succumbed to uremic poisoning, the pain of which had caused the heart seizure.

McAdams, Sunday magazine and travel editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, applied heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when Teddie showed signs of death. The dog regained consciousness.

Teddie saved the family's *lives four years ago by barking* when leaking gas filled their home during the night.

Six Believed Dead in Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — — Two U.S. Navy airplanes with six persons aboard collided during a rainstorm near suburban Jacksonville Beach late *Wednesday. Both planes* crashed in flames.

A navy spokesman said all six crew members in the two planes were believed dead, but an official announcement added: "The navy is searching for possible survivors."

Military and civilian rescue teams rushed to a swampy area where one of the planes went down. The wreckage was in about six feet of water near the Intracoastal Waterway, which parallels the ocean shore.

Plane Crashes Into School

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A small plane crashed in flames into an elementary school Wednesday. The four occupants of the plane were killed and police said "four to eight" bodies were found.

The crash hit just 20 minutes after the children had been dismissed early for the Bradfield school's faculty meeting, held *each Wednesday.*

"Had it been any day but Wednesday, this would have been terrific," said principal William T. Bryant. "There would have been 40 to 50 children milling around out there in that particular area."

After poking its wing through a band room window, the wreckage crashed into the bicycle yard behind the school. A sixth grader said he watched the plane, aflame and with one bent wing, career crazily into the building.

Highland Park Police Chief W. H. Naylor said "four to eight bodies had been found," and an ambulance driver said "parts of six bodies" were removed.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	73	48	—
Toronto	56	44	.11
Calgary	89	41	—
Penticton	85	41	—
Vancouver	76	48	—

Low Rent Housing Plan Approved

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — The federal government has approved a *$700,000* low rental housing scheme in Saanich which is unique in British Columbia.

The scheme is expected to begin operation in a few weeks—providing a Christmas present of homes for some of Saanich's poor.

Approval of a federal cabinet order for the money was announced Wednesday by counsellor Edith Gunning, chairman of the Municipal Health and Welfare Committee and driving force behind the plan.

Insecticide Source Sought in Poisoning

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities in this city on the U.S. border conducted an all-out search Wednesday for the source of a powerful agricultural pesticide blamed for the mass poisoning of children.

The number of deaths since the outbreak Monday was listed at 17 by Hector Valdivia, deputy federal district attorney. He said estimates by others Tuesday that ranged as high as 34 were wrong.

Most deaths were Monday, with a few new ones Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 250 persons were in hospital at the *peak of the outbreak but all but* 50 have been released.

Milk first was suspected as the source of the poison. But Tuesday night the California agriculture department laboratories in Sacramento determined that the deadly insecticide parathion had been found in Tijuana bread samples.

Sale of flour and baked goods was halted immediately and samples from grocery shelves were subjected to laboratory analysis.

Car driver Larry Doyle of Nelson received a shock early Wednesday, as he was travelling along Nelson avenue. At the junction with Davies street he suddenly found himself confronted with roadwork barriers. Unable to stop his car in time, he crashed into the barriers, scattering them across the road. The front end of his car was damaged, but not enough to prevent him driving it away — after doing some explaining to City police.

Kokanee Being Stocked in Great Lakes

TORONTO (CP)—Half an international program to stock the Great Lakes with salmon shows indications of success, but it is too soon to judge results of the other half, says a fisheries research expert.

Ken Loftus, supervisor of fisheries research for the Ontario lands and forests department, said in an interview Wednesday Ontario and the state of Michigan decided to try salmon as a Great Lakes game fish after lake trout and whitefish populations were decimated by the sea lamprey.

Ontario, in the winter of 1964-65, stocked lakes Ontario and Huron with kokanee salmon, an inland-lakes fish from British Columbia distantly related to the prized Pacific sockeye.

The next winter Michigan stocked lakes Michigan and Superior with coho salmon, a Pacific coast fish whose ability to survive in fresh water is unknown.

There were "spectacular" reports of kokanee in streams feeding Lake Huron last fall, Mr. Loftus said. Sightings also were reported in the Bay of Quinte on Lake Ontario.

EASILY RECOGNIZED

There is no mistaking the kokanee at spawning time: its back becomes humped, its upper jaw beaked and its color is a gaudy red.

Michigan's success with coho cannot be judged until it is known whether coho eggs can survive without salt water.

There were some surprises for those involved in the Ontario experiment. Kokanee in B.C. lakes do not reach maturity until their fourth year. Then the average size is about 12 inches, the weight about one pound.

But kokanee in Ontario spawning streams are mature in their second year, have attained a length of 15 inches and weights of more than a pound.

Laboratory investigation will try to uncover the reasons. Already under study is a theory that the kokanee in B.C. is restricted in size by its plankton diet while in Ontario it appears to have become a meat eater.

If true, the department by accident may have found a control over alewives, a tiny trash fish whose vast numbers threaten the survival of fish, especially in Lake Ontario. It is believed the kokanee thrives on the fry of alewives.

Sewage, Water System Checked as Typhoid Source

CRANBROOK — East Kootenay health officials are investigating the possibility a connection between sewage and water systems caused a typhoid outbreak among visitors to a resort near here.

The water supply is being watched to see if it shows signs of a green dye that has been flushed down toilets at the resort at Green Bay, on Moyie Lake.

A health official said it will be several days before results of the test are known.

Two women, one from Kimberley, B.C. and another from Cranbrook contracted typhoid after visiting the resort.

The health official said two other British Columbians and one Saskatoon resident are probable cases.

Letters have been mailed from Victoria to local health authorities in an attempt to contact another 59 persons throughout western Canada and the United States who visited the resort.

Late News of The Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

CAMERON—In Saskatchewan, Sept. 23, James, aged 45 years. Funeral service held Saskatchewan Sept. 26. Graveside interment rites to be held Nelson cemetery Friday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m., Monsignor J. F. Monaghan officiating. Trail-Castlegar Funeral Homes, directors D. Wickett and F. Ingham.

City Public Works Projects Progressing

Nelson Public Works, Sanitation and Waterworks Departments completed several capital works projects during the month of August according to a report to city council from S. C. deGroot, director of works.

Excavation and base preparation were completed in the 600, 700 and 800 blocks of Gore Street.

The remaining 54 feet of storm sewer in the 500 block of Kootenay Street was installed, completing this project.

The 500 and 600 blocks of Second Street were laid with 590 feet of storm sewer and nearly three-quarters of the length of the 400 block of Davies Street had similar pipe laid.

Water main installation was carried out in the 2100 block of Kootenay Street and on newly-named Little Street.

Paving of sewer ditches, ramps, the boatfront, parking lots and other smaller jobs kept the paving crew busy for the month of August, according to the report.

Routine maintenance was done in all areas.

NO ASSISTANCE

TRAIL (CP)—The provincial government does not plan to assist Trail by sharing costs of a $31,000 flood control expenditure last winter, Mines Minister Donald Brothers told city council Tuesday.

TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT. — Shows at 7:00 - 9:20

SEE THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE!

CIVIC

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
"TIKO AND THE SHARK"
(All Tahitian Cast)
— Plus —
"SPY IN YOUR EYE"
Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli
(SHORTS)
S.T.: 7:30 p.m.

Johnstone Road Work Progresses

Steady progress is being made in the improvement program for Johnstone Road on the North Shore.

Reconstruction and widening of the road will be carried out during coming months in preparation for paving it next year.

About a mile of roadway will undergo improvement at a cost of around $60,000. Cost of paving will be in the region of $10,000.

The work is often of a tricky nature. In order to widen the road, rock blasting is necessary in many places and this has to be carefully executed because of nearby properties. Renewal of present water pipelines is another factor which adds to the difficulties.

Award To Hit Industry Letter Says

To assist their employees in making a decision whether to vote for or against striking for higher wages, Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., Nelson has circulated a letter setting out the situation and the possible consequences.

They will be called to vote Friday on whether to accept the recommendation by Mr. Justice Munroe of an increase in wages of 44 cents per hour in the first 16 months of a new two-year contract.

The IWA is asking for a 50-cent an hour increase, to give them parity with coastal woodworkers.

"The cost of the settlement proposed by the Commissioner is considerably more than the industry anticipated. Many operators wanted to reject the report because of the extremely high wage clause . . . Many companies which negotiate through Interior Forest Labour Relations Association, of which your company is one, have reached the absolute limit on wages and will be battling to remain in business under this award," says the letter.

Employees have also been circulated a copy of Mr. Justice Munroe's report.

FOUR NEW FIRES START AS FOREST HAZARD RISES

Four fresh fire outbreaks were reported Wednesday in Nelson Forest District as the hazard reading hovered on extreme.

Two fires broke out in Salmo district, one at Fernie and another at Revelstoke, to bring the number still burning in Nelson district to 39.

The CPR fire which has blazed at Midge Creek and for ten miles along the west shore of Kootenay Lake for three weeks, still has ten men and two bulldozers assigned to its control.

Further south at Shaw Creek a long-burning fire is continuing to cause a headache.

Seventeen men are still on the lines and a camp was put in by helicopter Wednesday in an effort to cut off the blaze.

Other fires in the district are comparatively quiet, and only 69 men are engaged in fire-fighting.

DRIEST OF YEAR

District ranger Ralph Johnston said the high hazard reading was attributable to air masses presently sitting over the district, the driest measured all year.

"A character of this weather situation is that there is no night recovery up the slopes of the mountains. It does not cool down as it does in the valleys," he added.

A 100-acre blaze which has been rampaging in the Violin Lake area near Trail was reported to be under control late Wednesday, after jumping the guard the previous night. This fire broke out early Monday, and is believed to have been started by a hunter.

Thirty men and a bulldozer battled to control the burning and it was eventually surrounded.

A small night patrol was left as trouble was being experienced with spot fires along a ridge on the west flank of the fire.

Don Johnston (centre) receives a $100 scholarship cheque from Nelson Kinsmen Club president Bill Hamson for his outstanding athletic achievements last year at L. V. Rogers High School. Bill Johnston, Don's father, looks on from the right. Johnston last year became the second athlete in history to win LVR's "second bar" award for his all-around athletic performances through his high school years. He also won two big letters and was named the school's Athlete of the Year. He is attending Notre Dame University this year.

Vocational School V-P to Whitehorse

O. H. Timmins, vice-principal of B.C. Vocational School and Kootenay School of Art in Nelson, is to become principal of a vocational school in Whitehorse, Yukon.

He joined the Vocational School staff here as vice-principal just over a year ago after teaching drafting and French at L. V. Rogers Senior secondary School in Nelson.

Mr. Timmins was born on the Argentine Pampas and trained as a civil engineer on the Buenos Aires Railway, later obtaining his Bachelor of Science (Eng) at London University.

He served as an engineer in the regular army until 1961. While with the army he visited Europe, Africa, India, the Far East and the Caribbean.

He has completed post-graduate work in Russian at Cambridge University and Education at University of British Columbia.

He attended summer school at UBC last summer, working toward his master's degree in education.

His duties at Whitehorse Vocational Training School will commence Nov. 1.

O. H. TIMMINS

KB Hospital Board Backs Trail Project

Kootenay - Boundary Regional District hospital board at a meeting with representatives of Trail, Rossland and Grand Forks, approved financing participation in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital project to introduce an extended care unit, psychiatric unit and extended laboratory, and five added acute beds at Boundary Hospital in Grand Forks.

Of particular interest was a decision to provide $25,000 additional for Trail-Tadanac working capital.

UNKNOWN FRUIT

Although the origin of the lemon is uncertain, the bitter fruit seems to have been introduced into North Africa somewhere between 1000 and 1200 AD.

Sportsmen Delay Pollution Action

No decision was reached at the Nelson Rod and Gun Club meeting Tuesday night on two major issues on the agenda:—

What can be done to keep the pollution of Duncan Lake before the public and whether or not the club will withdraw from the British Columbia Federation of Rod and Gun Clubs.

The 14 members present decided to hold off on the second question until they had a chance to hear from Howard Page, president of the provincial federation.

The club's action on the Duncan Dam problem will hinge on its federation decision as some members feel they could fight pollution more effectively through the provincial federation.

The meeting was held on Sept. 26 at Eagle Hall.

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Teddy Bear
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Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

Eye Specialist Service To Be Resumed Here

Specialist services for Nelson district hospital patients are to be enhanced.

Dr. Ian Bell, eye specialist, will resume the Kootenay Lake General Hospital opthamology service this month; an internal medicine specialist, Dr. C. L. K. McIlwaine from Edinburgh, and Dr. K. L. Muth, surgeon, will commence practice before December.

Starlight
DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Friday and Saturday
"ALVAREZ KELLY"
William Holden,
Richard Widmark
(Colour)
Showtime: 8 p.m.

Just Arrived
BAYER DECONGEST CAPSULES
10 for $1.35
Quick Relief From Stuffy Nose.
SAMPLE'S
NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
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Arrow Coffer Dam Blow May Be Tuesday

Tentative date for the next major step in the construction of the giant High Arrow Dam is Tuesday next week.

Barring any unforeseen snags, on that day an explosion will rip part of the guarding coffer dam into fragments.

Another landmark of the job is rewatering of the coffer dam, which is taking place this week, B.C. Hydro project manager Sam Walker said Wednesday.

Next major achievement after blowing the coffer dam will be the complete closure of the Columbia River in February above Castlegar.

Only 23,000 cubic yards of concrete have still to be poured, 576,000 cubic yards having been used in the dam's making so far.

Labor force on the project now stands at 1300 and is gradually being decreased.

Requiem Mass For Mrs. Cote

Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Friday at 10:30 a.m. for Mrs. Rosella Nelda Cote, wife of Phillip Cote, who died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital on September 19th, aged 73 years.

The Rev. J. Boyle, C.Ss.R. was the celebrant and interment took place in the Roman Catholic Section in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary was recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 8 p.m. The pallbearers were: her two sons and two sons-in-law: LeRoi Cote and Vernon Cote, E. H. Erstveld and L. Vyse.

The fresh, sweet flavor that babies love...

"PACIFIC ...my first word"

The joys of a happy baby are long remembered. To thousands of families, one of babies pleasant "first starts" has been a formula of Pacific Evaporated Milk or Pacific Concentrated Partly Skimmed Milk. So fresh-tasting and sweet. Pacific is the finest quality available. Why not make your first word "Pacific" —when baby comes home from the hospital.

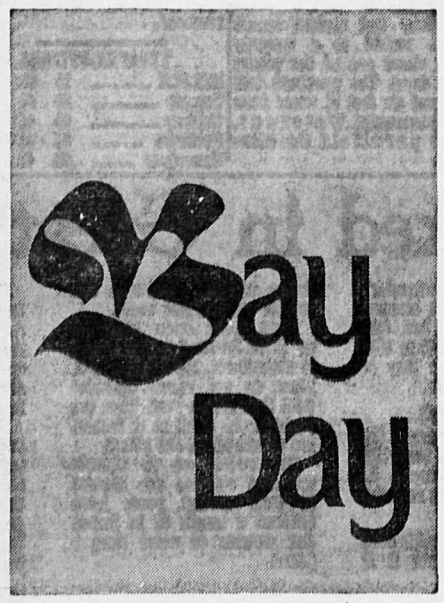
P.S. Another great quality product from Pacific

As a drink fresh from the refrigerator or used in cooking, everyone loves the flavor of Pacific Instant Skim Milk Powder. It's made from the milk of B.C.'s famous Fraser Valley dairy herds . . . and is the *only* instant skim milk powder processed in Western Canada!

now also in a new economical poly bag

Bringing Western Canadians fine milk products for 50 years

TODAY IS



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Model 32J63: Elegant woodtone design styling is combined with superior cooking features in this moderately priced model. Extra hi-speed calrod elements, no-drip cooktop, fluorescent lamp and appliance outlet are only four of the many convenient cooking features. Large capacity oven has "no fog" window. Rotisserie is optional.

REGULAR $240.00

Special $209.95

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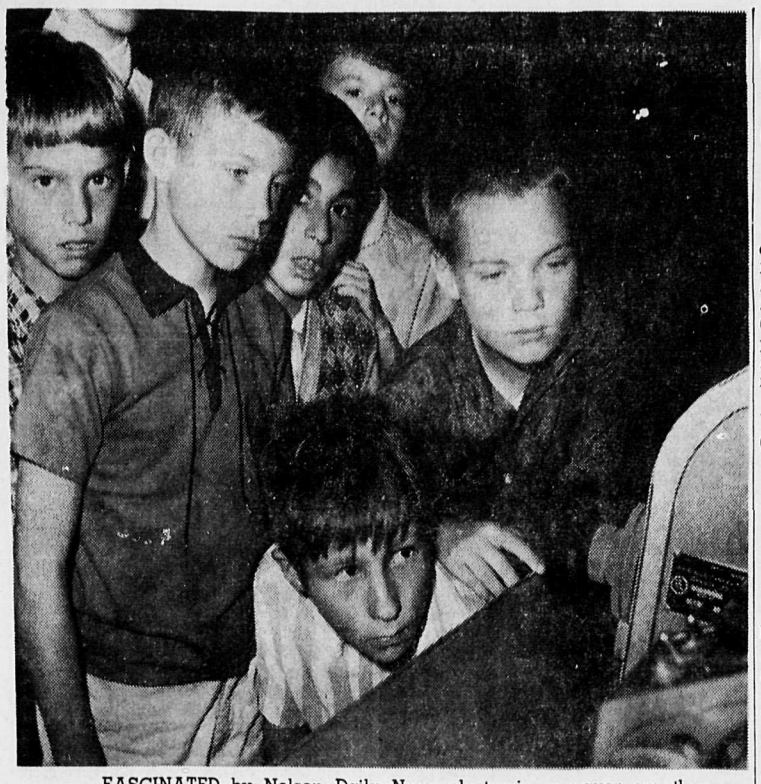

FASCINATED by Nelson Daily News electronic engraver are these pupils from Central Elementary School, part of a group of 30 children who toured the newspaper's various departments Tuesday.

Cranbrook To Vote Soon On $325,000 Waterworks Bylaw

CRANBROOK — Ratepayers of the 2950 city voters listed for 1966 will be eligible to ballot on a money bylaw Thursday, Oct. 5, to approve borrowing of $325,000 to augment city water supply with wells, and install pumps for developed wells and two miles of additional supply mains.

The approved amount would also allow for improvements in the 50-year-old existing distribution system where water loss is suspected.

If approved the issue would be self-liquidating by application of an increase of about 50 per cent in monthly rates to the consumer, payable with his utility bill. Thus retirement of the loan would include financing by every consumer in the city rather than by only property-owners.

The city is still bruised from six weeks of rigid sprinkling restrictions to keep taps running in higher altitudes of the city through a summer of almost absolute drought. This was partially due to lowered supplies and partially to inadequate distribution for the number of properties served.

Professional survey by Associated Engineering Services three years ago recommended immediate attention to increasing water supply to the expanding city, beginning with this $325,000 well program as interim to a multi-million expansion by supplying from the Moyie River system, in addition to the present Joseph Creek source with emergency augmentation from the east-flowing Gold Creek.

If the city expands as anticipated the latter will become necessary ultimately, but the wells system would serve for present needs.

Approving vote could have the system operating in 1968.

Cranbrook . . .

NDP Sets Date For Nomination

CRANBROOK — Nov. 4 has been set by the new Okanagan-Kootenay constituency NDP Association for nomination here of its candidate for the next federal election.

Dr. Laurier LaPierre of McGill faculty and the discontinued controversial CBC "Seven Days" program, will be guest speaker. The convention was called by president James Patterson of Kimberley and Mrs. Margaret Hobbs of Revelstoke.

Candidates of two other parties have made it known they will also be available for nomination when dates are set. Both are sitting members — Howard Johnson, Social Credit, representing Okanagan-Mainline, and James Byrne, Liberal, representing Kootenay East. Major parts of both constituencies have been merged under redistribution into Okanagan-Kootenay, effective as soon as parliament prorogues. No convention dates are set.

NOT MANY AROUND

There are more than 100 coins of which only one specimen is known.

Rossland . . .

Chest Members Receive Grants

ROSSLAND (Staff) — A total of $4675 in grants was authorized by directors of Rossland Community Chest at their last meeting.

The Canadian Red Cross Society was granted $1400;; Rossland Civic Activities Association (Youth Development Fund) $1000; the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society $500; The Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind $350 each; Local Emergency Relief Committee $300; Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, Rossland Library Association and the Canadian Polio Foundation, $250 each; the Senior Citizens Association $200; Multiple Sclerosis Foundation $75 and Grace Hospital $50.

Grand Forks . . .

Airport Property Cost under Study

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Acquisition of property for an airport in Grand Forks was one of the main topics at the last meeting of Grand Forks council.

Members thought the cost of the acquisition was excessive and are investigating ways of lowering the cost.

A variety of other items were on the agenda for the meeting. Residents of Ruckle Area were advised of plans to carry out a sanitary fill operation in the marsh area of the industrial park. The city will also dredge the river while it is at its low level.

Grand Forks council is presently awaiting confirmation from the firemen of a proposed ambulance charge schedule. The schedule was proposed at a meeting of the firemen, council and Regional District.

An inquiry regarding the programming of spring shows was received by council and CNIB was granted a tag day.

Council was called upon to settle a dispute concerning the Arena schedule between the Minor Hockey organization and the Figure Skating Club. A satisfactory compromise was reached, it was reported.

A decision was made to give the city engineer the go-ahead to acquire storm sewer tile and gravel. There was also some discussion regarding the possibility of a new sidewalk from the arena to the railroad track.

Council awarded a $1250 contract for the construction of a tennis court from poured concrete.

SEEKS MAYORALTY

NANAIMO (CP) — Alderman Ted Barsby has announced that he will run for mayor in December municipal elections. Ald. Barsby has served on council for four years.

How to relieve BACKACHE Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better — rest better. Depend on Dodd's.

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

*Reg.T.M., Schering Corporation Limited

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HOTEL PEDICORD
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SPOKANE, WASH.
COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Rooms with bath $3.50 to $4.50
Without bath $2.00 - $3.00
Suites $7.50
Canadian Currency at Par On Room Rents

Cranbrook . . .

School Class On Shift As New School Awaited

CRANBROOK — Enrolment in Cranbrook School District has simmered down to 3296, which is about 200 more than in 1966, and also 200 more than existing plant capacity.

The five-class surplus is being accommodated temporarily on a shift basis alternating with the Tenth Avenue Primary in its plant but will have its own quarters by November in its own Muriel Baxter primary school at 2021 South Second Street.

Miss Baxter, long-time Central principal, turned the sod for this last week, and a five-room prefabricated structure made by Tecton of Vancouver will be trucked in and assembled with cranes in October on the concrete foundation the company is now preparing. Parts include floors, walls, roof and plumbing, and occupation is scheduled by November. Cost is $117,000.

Tendering approval is awaited from the department of education for a $178,000 addition to Laurie Elementary on South Second Street which will be necessary soon. Ultimate use of this building for junior secondary exclusively is tentatively planned.

The annual East Kootenay teachers' convention has been set for Invermere Oct. 12 and 13, the latter part of the week beginning with Thanksgiving, and leaving two school days.

In a secret ballot at the recent Cranbrook school district board meeting, majority of 4-2 was given implementation of an annual $500 trustee stipend now permissible by the provincial government. There are six trustees and a chairman.

Lay Minister Rev. E. White Dies Suddenly

CRANBROOK — Lay minister of Laura Keer Memorial Church, non-sectarian at Marysville and recently Cranbrook resident, Rev. Ernest White died suddenly at Marysville.

Mr. White was born in Sussex, England, and educated as mechanical engineer. He returned overseas from Calgary to serve in the First World War, then was consulting engineer in Calgary, Vancouver and Port Alice until becoming a minister.

He served at Kamloops, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Grand Forks, and Marysville and Natal in East Kootenay to retirement to Calgary, then came here two months ago. He had "supplied" during summer at the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, Cranbrook, sons, Rev. Godfrey White, Anglican minister at Moses Lake, Wash., and David, Marysville, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were at his own Laura Keer Church, conducted by Cranbrook Knox Presbyterian minister, Rev. A. R. Henderson, with Knox Church choir attending, and burial rites were by Rev. Godfrey White.

Telephone Veteran Honored

L. E. "Red" Hadfield was honored by co-workers from B.C. Telephone Company at a retirement party in Vancouver on August 25.

His retirement, effective Sept. 1, ended 30 years of service with the telephone company.

Mr. Hadfield's telephone career began in 1931 in Nelson, but he turned to mining for most of the 1930's. He ended his mining career to return to B.C. Telephone.

He was foreman in Vancouver and in Trail until his appointment as supervising foreman in Vancouver in 1952.

Creston's Pellet Plant Still Studied

CRESTON (Staff) — Creston could be due for a new $800,000 alfalfa pellet plant, but there are a couple of matters that must be straightened out before this can be confirmed.

Financing must be arranged and some assurance must be given that the Indian lands south of Creston, the Lister bench lands and certain Kootenay flats will be utilized to ensure maximum alfalfa tonnage for 200 frost-free days of constant operation.

The announcement came following a detailed feasibility study by agricultural consultant Stanley Weston and L. Farstad, one of Canada's outstanding soil specialists.

Creston has three important factors in being selected for the site, Mr. Weston said. It has perfect soil, natural gas and envisaged low freight rates.

The government specialist added that he felt local Indians would be employed by the proposed plant, should it become a reality and it would also add to the Creston payroll.

ESCAPER SENTENCED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Earl Beamish, who escaped from Prince George provincial jail Sept. 16, was sentenced Tuesday to one year for escaping lawful custody. Beamish was serving a term at Oakalla prison but was brought here to face a charge of robbery with violence which will be heard in the B.C. County Court Oct. 19.

Annual Meeting
Of the
Kootenay (West) Progressive Conservative Association Will Be Held On
Saturday, September 30th
Commencing at 2 in the Afternoon at the
HI-ARROW ARMS MOTOR HOTEL
CASTLEGAR
Everybody Welcome
Walter Davis, President

LAMB'S 2 Great RUMS
NAVY RUM
PALM BREEZE RUM
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APPLES
Approx. 19-lb. Handi-Pack Box $1.99
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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
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Men's Orlon Zip-N ALL-WEATHER COATS
Canadian Mist topper with warm zip-in Orlon pile liner. Choose from Black, Teal, and Beige in regular, tall or short models. 34 to 46. Half Raglan, half set-in-sleeve styling. Flap pockets. $24.95

Luxurious All-Wool PULLOVERS Regular $11.95
100% pure virgin wool sweater with long sleeves in Raglan or saddle shoulders. Crew-neck style with double thick ribbed neckband and snug-fitting cuffs, washable. In Beige, Grey, Blue Mix, Green Mix, S-M-L-XL. The sweater to wear all year 'round Starting NOW. 7.99

Ladies' NEW FALL COATS
Fashion's warmest fashions. Choose cozy fashion-right pile or classic wools with fake fur trims. New mini or regular length styles. Classic and fashion collars just made for now into winter. See this season's newest colors. 10 to 20. 29.99 up

Ladies' NEW PILE COATS
See "our" selection — pile fashion favorites in 3/4 length styles — large collars — brassy buttons — braid trims. We have this season's wanted styles at the season's lowest prices. Beige, Blue Grass, Turquoise, Lime, Apricot, Tangerine. 10 to 12. 19.99 up

Childrens JACKETS Made from warm Orlon pile. For both boys and girls aged 3 to 6x. $6.99
Boys Pile SKI JACKETS Warm Orlon pile with self-hood, zipper closure two slash pockets. Black, Grey Blue. 6 to 18. $9.99
Girls JACKETS Warm Orlon pile jackets with cozy self hood and zipper front. Sizes: 7 to 14. $10.95

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Men's good quality cotton flannel shirts for casual wear. Smartly styled with two - way collars and long sleeves. Washable for easy-care. Full button front and one breast pocket. Assorted patterns and colours. S, M, L. Each $1.99

YOUNG MEN'S FLEECE SWEAT SHIRTS
Choose from raglan short or long sleeves, S, M, L, in Canary, Navy, Electric Blue, as well as White and Black. Each $1.99

YOUNG MEN'S LAMINATE JACKETS
Nylon tricot shell with warm quilt lining, adjustable side tabs. Sizes 36 to 46 in choice of Black, Loden and Brown. Each $8.95

PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS
These crisp white shirts of 100% cotton have regular soft collars with stays, long sleeves and convertible cuffs. Simply tumble dry and hang. 14½ to 17, coll. $2.99

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Handsome cotton sport shirts in up-to-the-minute styling. Stripes, neats, paisleys, and many others. Regular or tapered cut. Regular, medium spread and button-down collars. S, M, L, XL in new back-to-school shades. $2.59

PILE-LINED JACKETS
Save on cotton poplin and nylon jackets. Thick "Orlon" pile lining for comfort and warmth. Extra roomy raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves. Zipper front. Assorted colours. 36 to 46, collectively. Regular $10.95. Each $8.95

Ladies CAR COATS
Lovely suedine and quilt-lined car coats with shawl pile collar in new fall colours. Sizes: 10 to 20. ..... $14.99

Ladies Full Length SUEDINE COATS
These coats are laminated and quilt - lined with luxurious pile collars for warmth and style. Colours: Blue Grass, Brown, Olive. Sizes: 10 to 20. ..... $24.99

PILE-LINED SKI-JACKETS
Cozy pile-lined 100% Nylon shell jackets as warm as toast, practical too. Roll-away hood. In Black, White, Blue, Gold, Red. S, M, L. $9.99

Ladies Hooded Orlon Pile SKI JACKETS
Luxurious and cozy, deep Orlon pile with warm quilted lining. Heavy duty zipper, two pockets. Black, Royal, Red, Tangerine, Lime, Rose, Blue Grass. 10 to 18. ..... $12.95 up

GIRLS BLOUSES Reg. $1.00
In short sleeves and sleeveless styles. Washable cotton. ..... 49¢

GIRLS SWEATERS Values to $5.95
Long sleeve novelty pullovers in wool and mohair cardigans. All wool or Acrylic cardigans. 8 to 14. ..... $3.99

Girls STRETCHY KNEE HOSE
Save up to 50% in link stretch nylon Bermuda length hose to fit 6 to 8½, 8 to 10½. Regular to $1.00 ..... Pair 49¢

CHILDRENS SKI JACKETS
Quilted Nylon shell and lining. Zipper closure with cowl type attached hood. Sizes: 4 to 6x. $3.99

Boys' Thermal Knit Drawers S.M.L. $1.49
Shirts — 99c.
Girls' Briefs Cotton knit, 4 to 6x ..... 39¢ up
7 to 14 ..... 49c up
Little Boys' Thermal Knit Drawers 4 to 6x 99¢
Shirt to match 69c

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Boys' long-sleeve casual-style flannel shirts. All cotton. Pre-shrunk. Slim tapered fit, in a variety of colorful check patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Each. ..... 99¢
Sizes 3 to 6x also available at 79c

LADIES' CORD SNEAKERS
New and fashionable for Fall. Wide wale cord sneakers ideal for school or casual wear. Smart new shades of Gold, Loden Green and Burgundy. Sizes 6 to 10. Also misses' sizes 11 to 3. $2.99
Also available in Chukka boot style in Loden Green. $3.99

MEN'S SLIPPERS
"Mancraft" vinyl slipper. Hand sewn soles with acrylic lining. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. $2.99
"CARPET" SLIPPERS
In plaids of Red or Grey-Brown. Sizes 7 to 11. ..... $1.99

MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Economically priced boot style, canvas uppers. Black or White in full size range. Pair $1.99
Same as above, by Canadian mfg. .. $2.99

MEN'S HI-TOP BOOTS
Gold Cheyenne leather work boot with white ripple wedge heavy gauge soles. Canadian made quality construction in sizes 7 to 11. ..... $13.95
Men's lo-cut work boots $5.95

BOYS' RUNNING SHOES
Boot style, 8-10, 11-13, 1-5. ..... $1.29
Low cut. Black or White. 1-5. ..... $1.69

B135
IF YOU DON'T BUY AT SAAN . . . YOU'LL PAY TOO MUCH

Editorial Page

Thursday, September 28, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Restless Czech Intellectuals

A debate rages about the authenticity of an appeal of some 450 Czechoslovak intellectuals first published at the beginning of this month in the London Sunday Times. It was a protest against governmental repression of free expression in Czechoslovakia. Admittedly such protests are not new in the European Communist world.

What is remarkable about the Czechoslovak intellectuals' document is that it went beyond internal protest to an appeal abroad for support — particularly to fellow-intellectuals in the West.

I included this passage: "Demand the right of free expression and criticism as well as the end of personal persecution! And please do so, especially you intellectuals who are still subject to dangerous illusions about democracy and freedom in the socialist (i.e., Communist) countries, who protest against fascism in Spain, militarism in Greece, against racism in the United States, and tend to overlook what happens there where you are pnning your hopes."

Of the Amercan writers whom the Czechs addressed by name, the Sunday Times quotes John Steinbeck as saying: "It's a phoney, isn't it?"; and Arthur Miller as saying: "I don't want to shoot off about it when I haven't got enough information." Most of the other Western intellectuals on whom the manifesto called by name were equally cautious. But one, the German novelist Gunther Grass, has lost no time in acting on the appeal with a couragously yet politely worded letter to Czechoslovak President Novotny.

"No power apparatus is imaginative enough to suppress (the free word)," he wrote, "for the need of the human being for the free, disturbing, doubting, accusing liberating word is greater than its demand for apparent security which the state and states always try to impose on their citizens at the cost of freedom."

In one sense, the authenticity of the document smuggled out of Czechoslovakia is academic. (Serious European journals of opinion tend to accept it as genuine.) There is every evidence of a revolt of intellectuals within Czechoslovakia — and of a government crackdown in response.

It might be said that just as British governments follow a stop-go policy on the British economy, so Communist governments follow a stop-go policy on intellectual expression. About the only reassuring thought is that these days it is stop-go. Not so long ago it was simply full stop — before the firing squad.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

The Equality of Mankind; The Fable and the Fact

Of all the notions which afflict this troubled world, few can have caused such mischief and confusion as the credo, rooted in the Christian ethic, that all men are equal. That all men are created equal, and therefore of equal merit in the sight of God, is now universally accepted as a profound truth and the basis of modern western civilization, with its emphasis on the individual, but it is in the attempt to translate this noblest of principles from the realm of philosophy to that of practical politics that misrepresentation takes over.

For in everything save their common dignity as individuals, their essential worth as unique and distinctive human beings, men are manifestly and demonstrably unequal. However one may choose to measure him — his capacity to endure, to adapt, survive, to govern his own affairs or that of others — one man, or one community of men, is clearly better suited by heredity, environment, physique, and a host of other factors to cope with a challenge than another man or community. To maintain that a Kalahari bushman enjoys equality, in the sight of God as an individual human being, with a Harvard graduate is a profound philosophic truth; to maintain that he is equally capable of managing the affairs of the world is palpable nonsense. It is apparent to everyone that societies at every stage of culture, from the sophisticated space age of Europe and America to the primitive Stone Age of Terra del Fuego, co-esist side by side in the world today. They are about as unequal in their technical and cultural accomplishments as it is possible to be, yet through a mistaken interpretation of the concept of man's equality we pretend that each is entitled to an equal voice in the political management of the world. To maintain that a primitive tribesman, unaware even of the existence of a world beyond the limits of his jungle, is as capable as his sophisticated European or North American contemporary of operating the complex political machinery of a modern nation, is the most arrant and evident nonsense, yet so ingrained is the concept of "one man, one vote," that today we are attempting to do just that. It is this gross distortion of truth, this evasion of reality, which lies at the root of much of the world's tragedy — attempts to make the unworkable work in Africa — and a good deal of its farce — Tanzania has equal voting privileges with the United States in the United Nations Assembly.

Nor is it in politics alone that misconceptions of man's equality work such mischief. For our Christian teachings encourage us to project our acceptance of equality into a concept of the universal brotherhood of man. No matter that history shows us that like is ever hostile to unlike; that societies of one skin color have ever been hostile to those of another. No matter that sociologists like Robert Ardrey point out that civilization itself has evolved from such inherent hostility, that strife, not peace, is the normal condition of mankind and the source of all human progress; we are obsessed with the notion that racial tension is unnatural and unusual and altogether unlikely.

The reckoning of all this mistaken and misguided idealism, in terms of human misery, suffering and strife, has yet to be made.

—*Orillia Packet and Times*

Milestone For Soviet

By PETER BUCKLEY

ZAPOROZHYE, Ukraine (CP)—The great Dneproges hydro plant on the Dnieper River here will never rival Red Square as a tourist attraction, but it still carries emotional punch for the old-timers of Soviet communism.

"Communism is Soviet power plus electrification of the whole country," Lenin once proclaimed, and one of the Bolsheviks' first peacetime priorities was an increase in hydroelectric power.

The grey wall of Dneproges —in Russian, an abbreviation of Dnieper Hydroelectric Station—was built between 1927 and 1932 during the first Five-Year Plan of the young Soviet state. It was one of the keystones in the Soviet Union's crash program of industrialiation.

At the time, the dam was second in size only to Grand Coulee in the U.S. And the Americans, caught up in a wave of liberal-inspired sympathy for the Soviet Union, sent three turbines and a staff of advisers to help in its construction.

In some respects, it was the milestone for Soviet self-confidence that the Canadian Pacific Railway was for Canada's.

WRECKED IN WAR

"If you weren't here, it's hard to appreciate how much this thing meant at the time," a veteran Western Communist who visited the site in 1931 told me. . . .

"Conditions were terrible all over the country, there were so many shortages and so much that had to be done. And there they were, a so-called backward country, building one of the greatest engineering jobs in the world. It was really something."

The nostalgia surrounding Dneproges grew during the Second World War, when the Soviet Union's trials were being sympathetically chronicled. The dam was deliberately damaged by the Ukrainians to hamper the German conquest, and it was all but totally wrecked later by the Nazis as they withdrew before the Red Army.

Soviet engineers—again with American help—rebuilt the project after the war.

Today, Dneproges looks like any other dam and any other hydro project. Although still impressively large—nearly half a mile long and 190 feet high—it has since been surpassed in size by projects in Siberia and the West.

Its current maximum production of 650,000 kilowatts will be boosted to 1,500,000 by 1971, when an additional series of generators is installed, so it will remain among the world's largest.

STEEL EARNS PROFIT

Dneproges is still the pulsing heart of Zaporozhye, a city of 615,000 which mushroomed next to the hydro project.

Zaporozhye, whose name means "beyond the rapids," has two of the biggest and most productive steel plants in the Ukraine, a state which produces more than half of the total U.S.S.R. output of pig iron and iron ore.

Although local authorities have lined the streets with attractive trees and are shifting some industry to the outskirts, it remains a heavily industrial centre. Brick-colored clouds of smoke still belch from the great ranks of smoke stacks, despite increasingly severe anti-pollution laws, and the night sky is aglow from the fires of the steel furnaces.

At the enormous Zaporozh Stal works, Lenin Prize winner Lev Upko, the dynamic little manager, said his plant produces 4,000,000 tons of steel a year—equal to the whole annual production of czarist Russia.

He estimated the state makes a 35-per-cent profit on the plant's operation—a fat 145,000,000 rubles last year, which translates into $175,000,000 at the official exchange rate. Although the method of calculating profit cannot be compared in any way with a Western firm's, it's still a nice bundle.

PLANT MODERNIZED

Destroyed during the war, Zaporozh Stal was rebuilt and has been continuously modernized since, unlike numerous other plants in the Ukraine's ancient steel industry which remain archaic and relatively unprofitable.

Where Zaporzhye and its steel industry stand now, at the time of the revolution there was only a village called Alexandrovsk, with some slight local fame as the long-ago home of the Dnieper Cossacks, a band of half-freedmen, half-bandits.

The Dneproges dam brought the area to life.

Small wonder that it has become something of a legend in little more than a generation.

It's even had time to take on some legend-like exagerations. For instance, visitors are told that the dam is "believed" to have been Lenin's own idea.

Which might annoy the czarist planners who first conceived the dam in 1905, even though they didn't get a chance to put their plans into effect.

Quakes Rock Big Chile Area

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A wave of seismic shakes spread panic through much of Chile Tuesday. Two major shocks and a series of higher tremors were felt in a 1,000-mile strip of central and coastal territory.

The national police said they had received no reports of deaths or serious injuries from the quakes, which were the strongest in central Chile since the March, 1964, quake which killed more than 300 persons.

The quakes' intensity ranged up to seven on the international scale which has a maximum of 12.

Words of Life

Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. Matthew 11:29,30.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Provincial Civil Defence is prepared to assist municipal instructors with one-night, or at the most two-night courses. This will assist in holding the interest of volunteers.

HUBERT

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Nelson and Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.12	9.25
Asbestos	24.25	24.75
Agloma Steel	22.87	23.25
Alta Gas Trunk	35.62	36.25
Aluminum	30.15	30.50
Argus	14.75	15.75
Argus C pfd.	9.62	9.75
Bank of Mont.	13.00	13.12
Bank of N.S.	'3.87	14.25
Bell Telephone	45.12	46.25
B.A. Oil	37.50	37.75
B.C. Forest	21.00	21.50
B.C. Packers A	17.50	21.00
B.C. Telephone	61.00	62.75
Burns & Co.	15.75	16.00
CAE Industries	11.50	11.62
Calgary Power	24.25	25.00
C. & Dom. Sugar	23.00	23.12
Can. Cement	38.50	39.00
Can. Iron	21.62	21.87
Cdn. Breweries	7.75	7.87
Cdn. Canners	11.75	12.00
C. Curtiss Wright	1.80	1.90
Can. Industries	17.62	17.75
Can. Imp. Bank	13.25	13.37
Can. Marconi	6.50	6.62
Cdn. Pacific Ry.	62.50	62.87
Chemcell	10.37	10.62
Col. Cellulose	3.95	4.00
Cominco	29.50	29.62
Cons. Paper	32.62	33.00
Cons. Paper Wts.	5.60	5.75
Cons. Gas	20.50	20.75
Crestbrook Tbr.	7.12	7.25
Dist. Seagrams	39.12	39.25
Dome Pete	56.37	57.00
Dom. Bridge	18.00	18.25
Dom. Foundries	24.25	24.62
Dom. Stores	18.25	18.62
D. Tar & Chem.	13.12	13.25
Dom. Textiles	22.50	22.87
Eddy Match Co.	29.00	30.00
Eddy Paper	16.00	16.25
Falconbridge	88.75	89.50
Famous Players	39.25	39.75
Fanny Farmer	42.75	55.00
Ford Motor Co.	56.50	59.00
Ford of Canada	164.50	166.00
Gen. Steel Wares	7.75	8.75
Goodyear	201.00	210.00
Greyhound Lines	12.37	13.00
Gt. Lakes Power	20.00	20.50
Home Oil A	23.12	23.50
Home Oil B	24.50	24.75
Hudson Bay Co.	19.75	20.37
Husky Oil	22.37	22.50
Husky Oil Wts.	11.62	12.00
Industrial	20.75	21.00
Imperial Oil	66.25	66.50
Imp. Tobacco	13.50	13.75
Ind. Minerals	15.00	15.62
Inl. Nat Gas pfd.	17.50	17.75
Inland Nat. Gas	10.75	11.00
Intl. Utilities	38.50	38.75
Int. Nickel	115.25	115.37
Interprov. Pipe	22.50	22.62
Inter. Pipe Wts.	11.12	11.25
Interprov. Steel	3.90	3.95
Jefferson Lake	59.25	60.75
Loeb	15.37	15.50
Laurentide	4.55	4.60
Levy	28.00	28.25
Loblaw B	7.12	7.37
Massey Ferg.	21.12	21.50
Magna Electric	17.00	17.50
MacM Powell R.	28.50	28.75
Management	3.25	3.95
Molson Brew A	21.50	22.00
Mont. Loco.	15.00	15.25
Moore Corp.	33.25	33.37
Noranda	55.50	56.00
N. & Cent. Gas	13.12	13.25
Pacific Pete	19.12	19.25
Price Bros.	11.50	11.62
Power Corp.	9.87	10.00
Que. Nat. Gas	10.37	10.50
Rank Org.	6.37	6.50
Royal Bank	16.25	16.50
Rapid Grip	3.90	4.70
Rapid Grip A	8.00	8.50
Rothmans	27.75	28.00
Salada Foods	11.00	11.25
Shell Oil	31.62	31.87
Shell Oil Wts.	14.00	14.25
Shoppers City	4.00	4.15
Simpsons	33.25	33.75
Southam	47.50	47.87
Steel of Canada	22.62	22.87
Toronto Dom.	13.50	13.62
Texaco	32.50	33.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.87	20.25
Trans Can. Pipe	31.00	31.25
T. Can. Pipe Wts.	8.50	8.65
Union Carbide	21.37	21.50
Union Gas of C.	14.87	15.00
Walker-Gooder.	35.37	35.62
Westcoast Trans.	25.37	25.50
Weston Geo. A	17.62	18.00
Woodwards A	17.12	17.50
Zenith Elect.	2.15	2.20
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.45	2.50
Aetna Inv.	.48	.50
Agnico	1.25	1.30
Anglo. Amer. Moly	.28	.30
Atlantic Coast	.62	.65
Aunor	2.32	2.33
Barnat	.33	.34
Bethlehem Cop.	6.40	6.50
Banff Oil	15.50	15.62
Bralorne	1.62	1.64
Brunswick	6.05	6.15
Cdn. Export Gas	5.75	5.80
Cdn. Gridoil	7.65	7.70
Cdn. Homestead	6.00	6.10
Campbell Chib	7.00	7.10
Can. Delhi	2.90	2.95
Cassiar Asb.	16.62	16.87
Central Del Rio	22.37	22.50
Central Patricia	1.53	1.53
Chimo	1.21	1.23
Coch. Will	.88	.90
Cons. Halliwell	.54	.57
Cons. Rambler	1.12	1.15
Conwest	5.90	6.10
Copperman	.25	.26
Copper Corp	.55	.60
Craigmont	11.62	11.75
Denison	83.00	84.00
Dickenson	3.20	3.30
East Malartic	1.37	1.52
East Sullivan	5.30	5.40
First Maritimes	1.70	1.75
Fargo	4.75	4.80
Frobex	3.65	3.75
Gt. Plains Dev.	17.75	18.00
Giant Mascot	1.23	1.26
Giant Yel.	8.10	9.00
Granduc	5.60	5.75
Gunnar Mines	1.86	1.95
Hastings	1.50	1.53
Highland Bell	11.50	12.00
Hollinger	27.12	27.75
Hudson Bay Mg.	60.50	61.00
Hudson Bay Oil	37.75	38.25
Hydra Ex	.18	.16½
Iron Bay	4.10	4.25
Iso	1.46	1.49
Jaye Expl.	.17½	.18
Kerr Addison	15.75	16.00
Key. Anacon	.91	.95
Labrador	32.00	32.50
Lake Dufault	10.75	11.00
Leitch	7.40	7.50
Little Long Lac	1.80	1.85
Lorado	.79	.83
Madsen	1.53	1.55
Malartic	.52	.57
Mattagami Lake	13.75	14.12
Midcon	.42½	.43
McIntyre	77.50	80.50
McWaters	.46	.47
Mogul	4.05	4.10
National Pete	2.35	2.40
New Conex	5.60	5.70
New Hosco	1.72	1.75
New Que. Raglan	4.90	5.10
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.20	.21
Normetal	3.75	3.80
North Can. Oil	6.10	6.40
Northgate	8.40	8.50
Opemiska	10.75	11.00
Orchan	2.70	2.74
Permo Gas	.27	.27½
Petrol O & G	.63	.64
Pickle Crow	.26	.28
PCE Explorations	1.85	1.87
Pine Point	52.50	53.25
Place Gas	2.95	3.00
Placer	33.00	33.75
Patino	9.50	9.75
Preston	23.00	23.25
Quebec Lithium	2.00	2.10
Que. Manitou	.21	.22
Quemont	7.20	7.40
Radiore	.52	.54
Ranger Oil	4.05	4.10
Rayrock	1.26	1.30
Reeves Mac	1.55	1.90
Rio Algom	37.12	37.50
Roman Corp.	27.87	28.00
San Antonio	.20	.21
Sarimco	.20	.20½
Sherritt Gordon	5.35	5.45
Silver Standard	.70	.73
Siscoe	3.75	3.80
Steep Rock	6.60	6.65
Sullivan Con.	3.80	3.85
Teck Corp.	.21	22½
Torbrit	.56	.60
Triad Oil	2.21	2.22
Tribag	1.08	1.10
Union Oil	48.00	48.75
United Buff. Add.	.46	.47½
United Canso	3.35	3.45
United Keno	6.20	6.25
Upper Canada	1.40	1.43
Western Mines	2.59	2.70
Wright Harg.	1.30	1.35
Wilroy	.85	.88
Zulapa	.17½	.18

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	3.25	
Growers A	3.00	
Growers B	2.55	2.65
Okan. Helicopters	3.65	3.70
Sun Pub. A	31.00	32.00
Sun Pub. B	31.00	
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
Pacific Western	13.25	13.75
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.28	.29
Anuk	.26	.29
Arctic Mining	1.89	1.90
Arlingotn Silver	.32	.33
Bethex	.46	.48
Blue Star Mines	.09	.10
Brenda	7.10	7.20
Buchanan Mines	.20½	.21
Buttle Lk. Mines	1.31	1.33
Cascade Moly	1.20	1.25
Coast Copper		7.75
Cons. Skeena	.59	.60
Cons. Standard	.11	
Cont. Potash	.15½	.16
Copper Soo	.12	.13
Crown Silver	.09½	.10
Dolly Varden	.60	.61
Croyden	.37	.39
Dundee	.11	.12
Dynasty	7.45	7.50
Earlcrest	.11	.11½
Endako	12.50	12.75
Futurity Oils	.34	.35
Plains Pete	.41	.43
Galaxy	.41	.41½
Gem Ex.	.09½	.11
Granisle	7.10	7.15
Homestake Silver	.28	.28
Jericho	.10	.11
Jersey Cons.	.23	.23½
Kamloops Copper	.10	.12
London Pride	.09	.09½
Lornex	7.30	7.35
Lytton Minerals	.63	.65
Madrona	.46	.46
Magnum	.54	.56
Cont. McKinney	.23	.24
Mt. Washington	.14	.15
New Cronin	.15	.16
New Imperial	3.15	3.25
North. Ventures	.12	.13
Patricia Silver	.26	.27
Pyramid	3.70	3.80
Rod. Yellowknife	.28	.29
Rolling Hills	.29	.30
Quatsino	.18	.20
Silver Ridge	.12	.13
Slocan Ottawa	.23	.25
Tay River Mines	.20	.21
Torwest	.43	.44
Trojan	.34	.36
Van. Metals	.20	.23
Vananda Expl.	.14	.15
Utica Mines	4.30	4.35
Western Ex.	.38	.38½
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	8.11	8.86
All. Can. Div.	10.02	10.95
Amer. Growth	6.88	7.52
Dreyfus	15.38	16.79
Collect. Mutual	6.97	7.99
Common. Int.	11.00	12.05
Div. Inc. A	1.52	1.68
Div. Inc. B	5.18	5.70
Group Income	4.16	4.55
Grow. Equity	6.75	7.38
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.67	8.34
Inv. Growth	10.53	11.45
Inv. Mutual	5.40	5.88
Leverage	12.17	13.34
Mutual Accum.	5.63	6.16
Mutual Bond	8.52	8.90
Mutual Growth	6.24	6.82
Mutual Inc.	6.43	7.03
Provident	6.77	7.37
United Acc.	11.28	12.33

WOMAN IDENTIFIED

CHILLIWACK (CP) — RCMP Wednesday identified Mrs. Emily Jean Usik, 55, of New Westminster, as the woman killed when her car slammed into the railing of the Vedder Canal bridge, 10 miles east of here, Tuesday night.

Shrum Shockers

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Audiences often get a shock from the executive head of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

Gordon Shrum's opinions are likely to be unorthodox and his frankness is becoming legendary.

Such as last October when he told a school trustees' convention that stay-ins are a bigger problem than dropouts because too much money is wasted on run-of-the-mill students.

Or the time he declared that people on welfare find it easier to get social assistance than work.

Hydro's co-chairman also favors the direct approach. He once had to stand 20 minutes in the rain waiting for one of Hydro's buses. Vancouver city council promptly received a formal application from Hydro asking permission to build shelters at main bus stops.

But it wasn't only Gordon Shrum's candor that prompted the unorthodox Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby to pick him as its chancellor. As an administrator, he has a knack for getting things done. And he comes equipped with distinguished scientific credentials.

FAMOUS SCHOOLMATE

Gordon Merritt Shrum was born in Smithville, Ont., Jan. 14, 1896, and went to high school in Hamilton where the boy across the aisle was Lester B. Pearson.

"I used to reach across and pull him out of his seat when the teacher wasn't looking," he recalls.

He went off to war in 1914 and came home with the Military Medal to resume science studies at the University of Toronto.

He and Sir John McLennan performed a major scientific feat when they successfully liquefied helium. In later years he was co-inventor of a low-voltage geiger counter for detecting radioactive ore and solved the mystery of the origin and nature of the "green line" of the aurora borealis

He joined the University of British Columbia physics department in 1925 and was its head until 1961, also acting as dean of graduate studies during his last five years there.

He spent two tours as a member of the National Research Council in the 1940s and '50s and was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his defence science work during the Second World War.

SHRUM'S SLUMS

He demonstrated his preference for the direct approach after the war when UBC was faced with a huge influx of veterans. He took 250 army huts from a nearby military base and installed them on the campus as housing for 5,500 veterans.

By the time it was realized that neither the army nor the federal government had approved the transfer, the vets were firmly established in what were called "Shrum's Slums."

He headed a royal commission investigating B.C. power resources in 1958-59 and was named president of the B.C. Electric Co., privately-owned forerunner of B.C. Hydro, in 1961. He remains a director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a post to which he was appointed in 1959.

Mr. Shrum was given the chancellorship of Simon Fraser in 1963 and the university, built in less than a year on a forested mountaintop, opened its doors in September, 1965.

The school's approach fitted in with Mr. Shrum's own philosophy. It offered athletic scholarships, introduced the trimester system of year-round classes and admitted bright Grade 11 students and dropouts who had ability but no university entrance certificate.

'KEY TO HAPPINESS'

The divorced father of two married children has few hobbies and they revolve around his membership in such organizations as the Royal Society of Canada, the Canadian Association of Physicists and the Pacific Science Council.

One of his favorite subjects is education. He believes that the brilliant student should be given all possible assistance while mediocre students should be steered to technical or vocational schools.

"The real problem 20 years hence, as it is today, will be to find enough unskilled blind-alley jobs for dropouts, and underachievers, as well as for individuals with low intelligence," he says. "Education is the key to happiness."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 28, 1967 . . .

King George of Greece was restored to the throne by plebiscite 21 years ago today—in 1946—after a civil war between the Communists and the monarchists had halted. War broke out again in 1947 after the United Nations decided to investigate charges of border raids from Greece's three Communist neighbors and only massive U.S. aid prevented the country from collapsing. Greek Communists announced the end of their campaign in 1949, after Yugoslavia ceased to allow them asylum.

1781—American and French troops began the siege of British forces at Yorktown.

1958—Guinea opted out of the French Union.

First World War

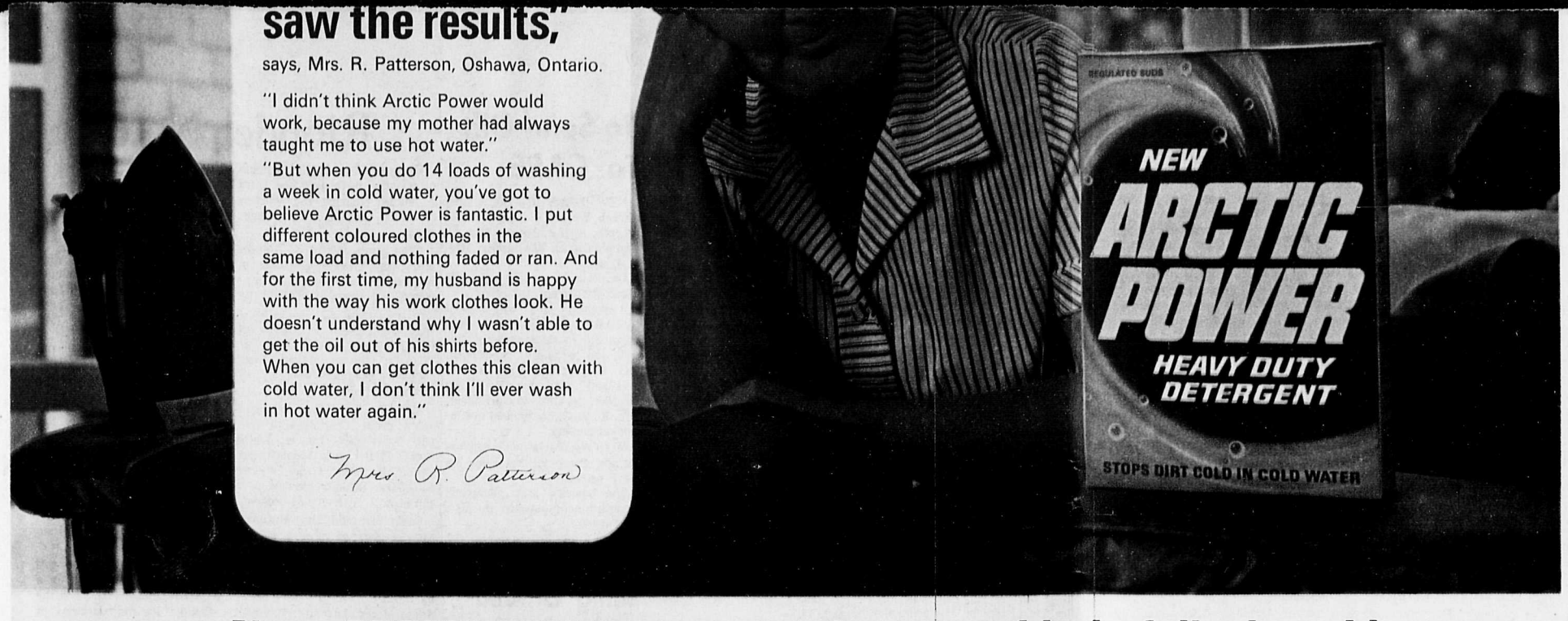
Fifty years ago today—in 1917 the Australians repulsed counter-attacks east of Polygon Wood in Ypres Salient. Italian troops improved their positions on Monte San Gabriels, taking some prisoners. German airmen made scattered raids on English counties of Suffolk, Essex and Kent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. Navy and Marine Corps fliers shot down 24 of 43 Japanese airmen attacking Guadalcanal in the Solomons. Vicious attacks by German troops on the 35th day of the siege of Stalingrad were beaten off by defenders shooting from windows and rooftops.

TRUDY

"You're working late?—I'll keep your supper warm —well, there's eggplant, lamb casserole with raisins —what? Oh, you'll eat dinner out . . ."



saw the results,"

says, Mrs. R. Patterson, Oshawa, Ontario.

"I didn't think Arctic Power would work, because my mother had always taught me to use hot water."

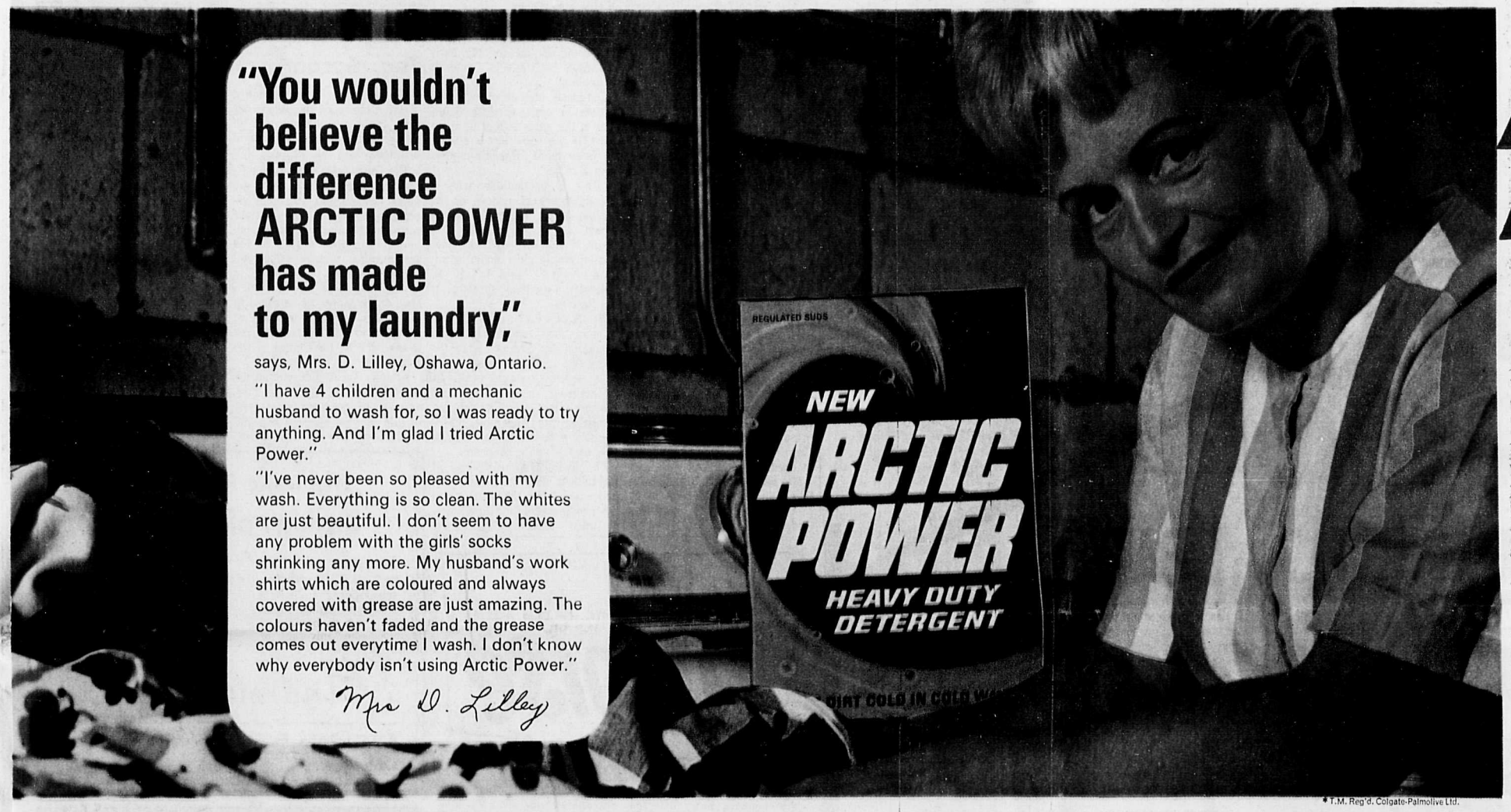
"But when you do 14 loads of washing a week in cold water, you've got to believe Arctic Power is fantastic. I put different coloured clothes in the same load and nothing faded or ran. And for the first time, my husband is happy with the way his work clothes look. He doesn't understand why I wasn't able to get the oil out of his shirts before. When you can get clothes this clean with cold water, I don't think I'll ever wash in hot water again."

Mrs. R. Patterson

New *ARCTIC POWER* gets out the worst kind of dirt in cold water.

SAVE 8¢ ON *ARCTIC POWER*

The new heavy duty detergent that stops dirt cold in cold water!



"You wouldn't believe the difference ARCTIC POWER has made to my laundry,"

says, Mrs. D. Lilley, Oshawa, Ontario.

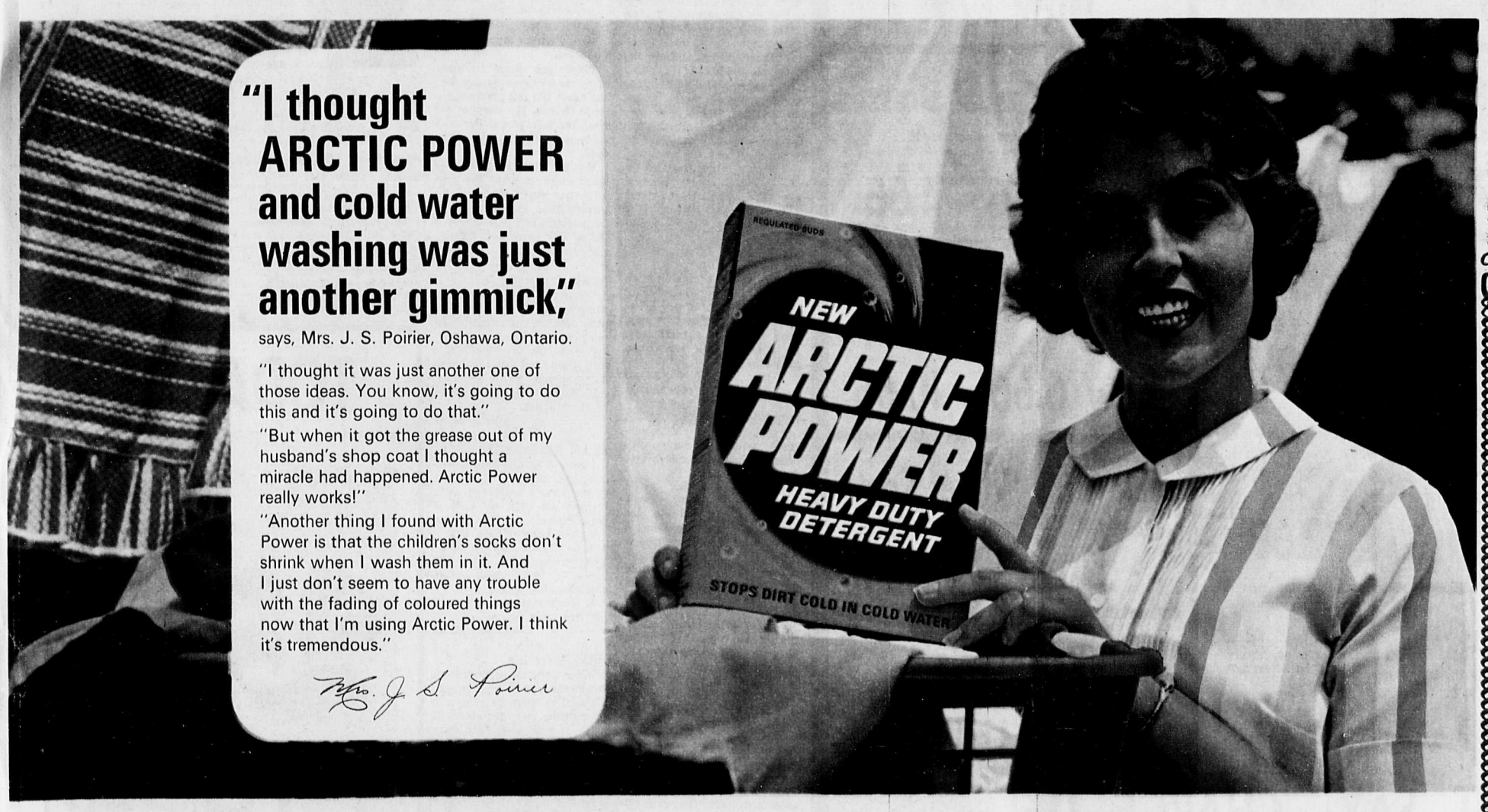
"I have 4 children and a mechanic husband to wash for, so I was ready to try anything. And I'm glad I tried Arctic Power."

"I've never been so pleased with my wash. Everything is so clean. The whites are just beautiful. I don't seem to have any problem with the girls' socks shrinking any more. My husband's work shirts which are coloured and always covered with grease are just amazing. The colours haven't faded and the grease comes out everytime I wash. I don't know why everybody isn't using Arctic Power."

Mrs. D. Lilley

* T.M. Reg'd. Colgate-Palmolive Ltd.

New *ARCTIC POWER* gets out the worst kind of dirt in cold water.



"I thought ARCTIC POWER and cold water washing was just another gimmick,"

says, Mrs. J. S. Poirier, Oshawa, Ontario.

"I thought it was just another one of those ideas. You know, it's going to do this and it's going to do that."

"But when it got the grease out of my husband's shop coat I thought a miracle had happened. Arctic Power really works!"

"Another thing I found with Arctic Power is that the children's socks don't shrink when I wash them in it. And I just don't seem to have any trouble with the fading of coloured things now that I'm using Arctic Power. I think it's tremendous."

Mrs. J. S. Poirier

New *ARCTIC POWER* gets out the worst kind of dirt in cold water.

CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

"Cold water

Soroptimists Lay Plans For Centennial Ball

CASTLEGAR — The Soroptimist Club of Castlegar-Kinnaird-Robson, held the first meeting of the new term in the home of Edith Craig, Kinnaird.

Plans were nearly finalized for Castlegar and District's Centennial Ball, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, to be held in November. Co-chairmen of the Centennial Ball committee are Marg Denneus and Alice Anderson.

Laura Bridgman and Jean Stainton will dress four of two dozen dolls in authentic colonial costumes for the annual contest.

Hilarious but informative accounts of the Soroptimist International Convention held in Toronto in July were given by Alice Fowler, Betty Leitner and Marg Denneus. Through friendships formed at the Toronto convention the club had decided to correspond with the Helena, Montana club for mutual enjoyment and information.

Alice Anderson reported on the measles vaccine clinics held in April and July. About 15 doses are still available at the Rotary Health Centre and must be administered before the expiry date September 30th.

Installation of new members will take place on October 4.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paul Zaitsoff announce the engagement of their only daughter, Verna, to Donald Gleeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gleeson of City of Two Mountains, Quebec. The *wedding takes place Oct. 21 at* the United Church in Castlegar.

—227-227

Deanery Meeting Discussed

NEW DENVER—St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary reconvened after the summer recess and a meeting was held at the home of Miss M. Butlin. The president, Miss G. L. Reynolds, presided and welcomed the members back.

The meeting opened with the devotional, taken from the Living Message, by Mrs. E. R. Hope.

The WA deanery meeting to be held in New Denver in October was discussed and plans made. Miss Butlin reported on a film shown by Mr. Tingley at the Knox Presbyterian Church. Canvass for the Bible Society will be made in September.

Mrs. Hope closed the meeting with prayer, remembering the young people who have left to attend schools and universities. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tyers have been staying in Kaslo with Dr. Tyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyers, for three weeks of golfing, swimming and boating.

Before returning to Philadelphia, where he is chief resident in surgery at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, they will spend a week in Vancouver and Seattle with relatives and a week in Chicago where he will present a paper on cardiac surgery at the meetings of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Tyers received this year's first prize from the Pennsylvania *Association of Thoracic Surgery* for an essay on his research work which is supported by a $25,000 National Heart Institute grant.

Dr. Tyers came to Kaslo as a small boy and received his public and high school education here.

The Spanish Tourist Bureau says more than 13,000,000 tourists visited Spain during the first eight months of 1967.

Pythian Sisters Hold Decoration Service

SILVERTON — The Pythian Sisters of Lucerne Temple No. 17 held their decoration service Sunday at the New Denver cemetery. The service was held at the grave of Sister Nonie Kennett and flowers were placed on the resting places of all the other Sisters. The Sisters went in a body to a church service held at the United Church at Silverton.

Tuesday evening the Pythian *Sisters held a potluck supper in* the Silverton Community Hall honoring their grand chief, Sister Nonie Gordon. Special guests attending were G.C. Sister Laura Dewis of Castlegar; P.G.C. Phyllis Woodward, and Sister Allen of Rossland.

A bouquet of flowers and gift were presented to the grand chief.

An inspiring talk was given to the Sisters on the principles of the order and friendship. After the meeting, a special decorated cake and refreshments were served.

It was reported that gifts are to be presented to the patients at the Pavilion this month.

Kinettes Choose Committees

NEW DENVER—The Kinette Club of New Denver-Silverton held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Hayden. President Mrs. D. Silzer was in the chair.

It was decided that a door prize would be purchased for the national convention which will be held in Kamloops next year.

The Kinettes agreed to cater to the Kinsmen variety bingo Oct. 13.

Mrs. D. Turner was elected to a director's position to fill the vacancy of Mrs. E. Baja, who has moved from the community.

The various committees were chosen for the forthcoming term and the Kinette fashion show was tabled until next spring.

A discussion was held on the forthcoming annual Christmas dance.

Miscellaneous Shower Held for Bride-Elect

NEW DENVER — Mrs. Ken Casley, Mrs. D. Law, Mrs. T. Lyver and Mrs. S. Heslip were hostesses at the former's home for a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. William Brekke, who was married in Vancouver.

Eighteen guests were present and the room was decorated with pink and white streamers and vases and baskets of fall flowers. Mrs. D. Norris presented the corsages, made by Mrs. H. Gilroy and Mrs. Law, to the bride, also to the mother of the groom, Mrs. E. Brekke, and the bride's sister, Miss Audrey Campbell, who assisted the bride in opening the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brekke have taken up residence here in H. Flodin's apartments on Union Street.

To Send Gift To CARE

NEW DENVER—The United Church Women's Auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. L. Campbell with one visitor, Mrs. T. Leask.

Devotional reading was by Mrs. W. Thring.

A donation of $5 will be sent to CARE. Mrs. M. Taylor was appointed to send cards of get-well and sympathy, as needed. Mrs. W. Martin will act as vice-president until the December election, as the vice-president, Mrs. E. Baja, has moved to Gibson's Landing.

Mrs. W. Martin will canvass for the group for the Bible Society canvass.

The hostess, Mrs. Campbell, served lunch, assisted by Mrs. D. Turner.

Cancer Exams Being Offered

REGINA (CP)—Twenty-five per cent of Saskatchewan women will have had one or more examinations for cancer b ythe end of 1967.

This estimate was made by officials in announcing a province-wide service for the early detection of cancer now is available.

Diagnosis of cancer by examination of cells allowing detection in the early stages in many parts of the body now is offered by Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina.

"This is particularly true in the diagnosis of cancer of the uterine cervix which can be detected at an early stage because of the thorough examination of single cells under a microscope," said Dr. R. B. Sylvestre, medical director of the hospital.

Dr. Sylvestre said many women died needlessly from cancer of the cervix before the cytology, or examination of cells service became available.

Extensive examination showed that one centralized laboratory was the most practical and economical for Saskatchewan's specific program.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons originally suggested the project and the provincial public health department supplied the funds.

Riondel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon of Riondel have returned from a holiday touring the Windermere, the Cariboo and the Okanagan.

Miss June Munro of Riondel and Miss Gladys Erickson of Kimberley are spending two weeks at Expo, travelling by train.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedge of Riondel spent a few days at Victoria, having taken their youngest daughter, Beverley, to university there.

Mrs. R. Schell has returned home from Creston with her new baby girl, Laurie. While Mrs. Schell was in hospital, her young daughter, Cathy, stayed with Mrs. Schell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Avery of Creston.

While Mr. and Mrs. Hurnaus were on holiday for two weeks, A. Black of Vancouver has been substitute treasurer of the Credit Union. Mrs. Black accompanied her husband and they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Gendron.

Ian MacDonald has been transferred to Pinchi Lake. Mrs. MacDonald and their young daughter, presently staying at Salmo, will follow later.

B. Bradford and family, long-time residents of Riondel, are moving to Pine Point about the middle of October.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stremmel was christened Colin Glen at Holy Redeemer Church in Riondel. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Father Boyle.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zurwick was christened Robin by Rev. I. Prabhudaas in the Riondel Community Church.

ACW Discusses Tea, Bazaar

The Anglican Church Women of the Church of the Redeemer held their opening meeting of the new season at the home of president Mrs. M. Bright.

The president welcomed several newcomers and said she hoped they would decide to become members. Suggestions were made and discussion followed regarding a stall at the forthcoming service clubs fall tea and bazaar, to be held in November. Mrs. F. Wyatt and Mrs. G. Grahame volunteered to go to the deanery meeting at New Denver as representatives of the ACW of the Church of the Redeemer.

Archdeacon Wyatt closed the meeting with a prayer for guidance, after which tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Holland and Mrs. Grahame.

Dutch Girl Thrilled By Canada Visit

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A 19-year-old Dutch girl who won a trip to Canada in a national essay contest says she is thrilled by the vastness of Canada, especially with her first look at mountains.

But Marijke Peerbooms of Duerne was a bit upset by the fact there are so many trees that they can't be individually cared for as in Holland.

Miss Peerbooms, who travelled across Canada with 24 Montreal students participating in the centennial youth travel program, won a contest sponsored by the Dutch education ministry and the Canadian embassy.

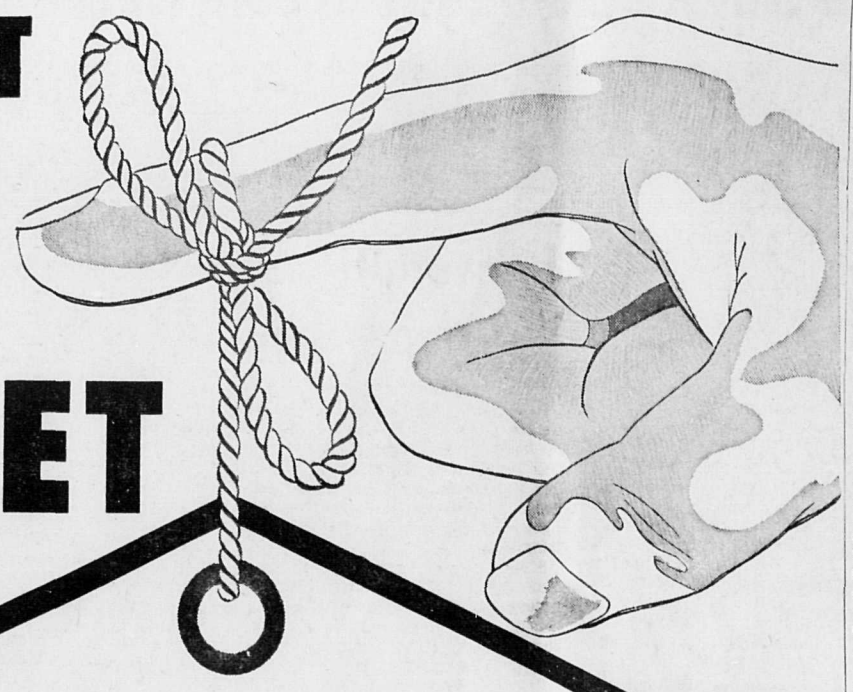
Her essay was an imaginative fantasy describing a meeting in The Netherlands with a fictitious Mr. Centennial who described the wonders of Canada.

Marijke speaks French as well as English and Dutch but had a bit of a problem conversing with the French-Canadian girls on the train trip across the country.

"Canadian French is very different. I can only understand when they speak slowly."

Only 14 of the 100 small islands in the Virgin Island group are inhabited.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO FORGET



SIMPSONS - SEARS

Bargain Basement

Cotton Trousers
For the little children. Sizes 1-3. Reg. 2.19. In red and blue.
Now 1.88

2-Piece Dress Sets
Little Girls'. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 3.98. 2-6x. Reg. 95c.
Now 2.49

Combed Cotton Shirts
2-6x. Reg. 95c.
Now 59c

Carter's Stretch Shirts
For the little children. S - XL. Reg. 1.79.
Now 1.19

Stretchy Slims
Little Girls' in navy and brown. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.99.
Now 1.88

Winnie the Pooh Stretchy Tops
For the Little Girls in Red and Navy. Reg. 2.69.
Now 1.69

White Cotton Blouses
Little Girls' Sizes 5-6x. Reg. 2 for 2.49
Now 2 for 1.49

Denim Slacks
Little Girls' In Light or Dark Blue. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.99
Now 1.99

Sweat Jackets
With fleecy lining in red or blue. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 3.69.
Now 2.69

Slim Slacks
Little Boys' With belt in light brown or navy. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.49.
Now 1.49

Perma Prest Shirts
Little Boys' with long sleeves. In Burgandy. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 2.79.
Now 1.79

Women's Casual Dresses
In assorted sizes. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 6.99 - 10.98.
Now 6.66 — 4.66

Women's Dresses
In fancy styles. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 12.98 - 16.98.
Now 6.66 — 10.66

Teen Girl's Winter Coats
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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My nephew has just returned from Vietnam.

While he was there, I sent him packets of soft drink mix, etc. Thinking he might not have any way of measuring water for the mixes, I packed them in a quart-size plastic frozen food container. These have snap-on lids and are rather inexpensive.

My nephew told me that after using the container for his drink mixes, it was very useful for storing stamps, photographs, etc. The plastic container kept out the moisture.

Just wanted to pass this tip on so that others sending packages to Vietnam might like to use my idea since it seemed to be such a useful item over there.

Mrs. D.Y.F.

• • •

Bless you. We thank you no end for writing and sharing with us. All of us are interested in learning how we may, even though in a small way, be of help to our servicemen *in Vietnam.*

Love, Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I find it most helpful to purchase kitchen utensils with different colored handles that are easy to spot.

For instance, my bottle opener has a yellow handle, my rubber spatula has a blue handle, my *egg turner has a* pink one and my ice pick a red one.

These do not detract from my kitchen color scheme because they are inside the drawer. I still have my hanging racks of matched sets on the kitchen wall that present no problem because they are in plain sight.

Erma McDougall

• • •

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

This will possibly be a comfort to all mothers and fathers who have teenagers:

The day eventually comes when all your yelling and threats pay off. They will get married!

When we go to our son's home now, we hear him tell his children, "Turn off that light when you leave a room, or I'll swat you." "No use to run the shower until the tank is empty . . . you can get just as clean with less . . ."

Yes, children finally grow up.

Grandpa

• • •

DEAR FOLKS:

Here's a little dilly I learned this week.

When you want to make signs for a church bazaar, etc., use those felt ink markers and write on foil. We unrolled foil from the box, laid it flat on a table and printed away like mad.

We did find that red and black markers make the most attractive signs. And we also learned that the marking did not smear when it rained as it did on our cardboard signs.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

To protect and beautify my window sills, I covered them with ceramic tile to match the color of my room.

Not only do the window sills *look good, but all I have to* do is sponge away the dust. Also, no more worry about the paint chipping.

Sheila Silver

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought an unpainted whatnot shelf, painted it the color of my baby's room and hung it near his bath table. It is very convenient for tissues, vitamins, bath articles, etc.

Also, there's always something there I can hand the baby to play with while changing his diaper.

It has certainly saved steps for this busy bother.

Another Mom

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When hanging underwear on the clothesline to dry, "string" a bunch of them on your arm by putting your arm through a leg of each pair. Then hang them up as you go down the line.

Saves bending down each time to get another pair

Lynne

• • •

Think of the backaches that's gonna save, Lynne.

You're a honey bee.

Heloise

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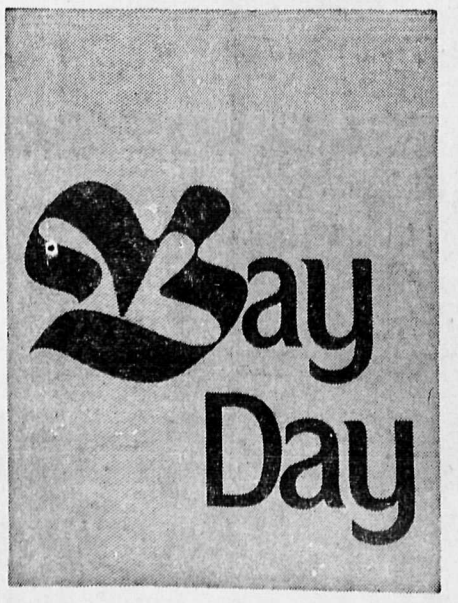
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, September 28th—If you couldn't write cheques on your savings account, wouldn't it be easier to save? THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA offers the new 'Blue Chip' savings account, paying 4½% interest with no chequing privileges to tempt you. There are other good Scotiabank plans, too. Like 6-year Savings Certificates that pay $100 for every $75 invested. And the regular savings account, with 3½% interest and full chequing privileges. Last — but not least — a handy way to stick to the plan you choose. Called the **Scotiabank Budget Book,** it's **free at** your nearest branch.

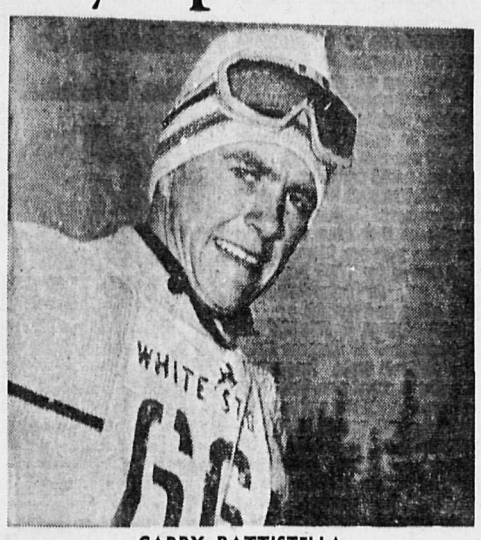
NOW THAT SUMMER'S OVER, you'll be needing a new supply of NUPERCAINAL ALL-PURPOSE ANTISEPTIC CREAM® in your medicine cabinet to take *care of the cuts and abrasions children invariably* bring home from school... and to handle your own little emergencies — knife cuts, burns and such (I always keep a tube handy in the kitchen). If there's a baby or a teenager in the house, you'll be pleased to know that Nupercainal Cream is great for diaper rash and acne, too. So why be caught without it? You'll find this wonderful Nupercainal All-Purpose Antiseptic Cream at drug stores everywhere.

TODAY IS



National Ski Team

Olympic Skier Named Coach



GARRY BATTISTELLA

Gary Battistella, 27-year-old former Olympic skier, will handle the coaching duties of the ladies' squad of the Canadian National Ski Team, it was announced Wednesday.

Manager Dan McKim said Battistella, a native of Trail, will coach the girls through dry land training and will work with Verne Anderson, present ladies' coach. Anderson will join the team at the Christmas Camp in Banff, Alberta in early December, and will handle the girls throughout their European competition and the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Following the Olympics, Anderson will retire from the position and Battistella will take over.

Battistella skied with the Canadian team from 1959 through 1964, competing in the FIS World Championships in 1962 and the 1964 Olympics.

Although born in Trail, he calls Kimberley his home town, having lived there for 22 years before going to college in the United States. He attended Wenatchee Valley College in 1959-'60 and the following year attended Montana State College on a ski scholarship, taking Physical Education both years.

He began his coaching career in 1965 at Sandpoint, Idaho as Junior Racing Coach at Schweitzer Basin and last year held the same position with the Spokane Ski Racing Association.

Having lived in Spokane for the past two years, he is married to a girl from that city and in the summer months finds time to enjoy his other interests — flying, fishing and golf.

Kansas City Drops Sox Twice

Tailenders Have Their Day

By The Associated Press

Chicago White Sox muffed an opportunity to take command of the American League pennant battle Wednesday when they dropped both ends of a twi-night doubleheader to Kansas City after Minnesota and Boston had been beaten in afternoon games.

The last-place Athletics rose up to defeat the White Sox 5-2 and 4-0. California defeated the Twins 5-1 and Cleveland blanked the Red Sox 6-0. Detroit, the fourth team involved in the unpredictable pennant scramble, was idle.

Thus, with only four days remaining in the regular season, Minnesota heads the pack, one game ahead of Boston and Detroit. The White Sox slipped to fourth 1½ games off the pace.

Jim Gosger was the A's star in the opener. He drove in three runs, one with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, another with a bunt single in the seventh and the third with another one-bagger in the eighth. Rookie Chuck Dobson, 10-10, was the winning pitcher. Gary Peters lost it.

HELD TO THREE

In the nightcap, Catfish Hunter limited Chicago to three hits. Hunter and Joel Horlen were locked in a scoreless duel until the A's broke the game open with four runs on five singles and an error in the sixth.

California lashed into 20-game winner Dean Chance for four runs in the fourth inning to beat the Twins. Don Mincher, former Minnesota first baseman, led off with a home run.

Consecutive singles by Rick Reichardt, Jimmie Hall and Roger Repoz scored another run before Chance intentionally walked Bob Rodgers, filling the bases. Bobby Knopp followed with a run-scoring single and another run came home on Aurelio Rodriguez' single off reliever Ron Kline.

The Indians nailed down their win over Boston with a four-run second inning, triggered by Tony Horton's single. Richie Scheinblum scored Horton with a double and came home himself on a grounder plus Pedro Gonzalez' single. Sonny Siebert, Bob Allen and Stan Williams combined for a five-hitter for Cleveland.

In the National League, San Francisco downed New York Mets 7-2 as Willie McCovey walloped a grand slam homer. Willie Mays added a solo home run and Mike McCormick won his 21st game for the Giants. Chuck Harrison's single scored Rusty Staub with two out in the 11th inning and gave Houston a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia.

The St. Louis-Chicago and Atlanta-Cincinnati games were rained out.

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Don't Laugh Warns Coach

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Wednesday began what coach Jim Champion hopes is a climb out of the Western Football Conference cellar by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers 17-1 before 25,412 fans at Empire Stadium.

Champion, who took over from Dave Skrien midway through the season, said before the game: "Don't laugh, but we could still make the playoffs."

Despite the victory, their second of the season and both against Winnipeg, the Leos remain in the WFC cellar with five points, one less than the fourth-place Bombers. They are four points behind Edmonton, but have a game in hand on both Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Halfbacks Leroy Sledge and Craig Murray scored one touchdown each for the Lions. Soccer-style kicker Ted Gerela converted both and also was good on a 47-yard field goal.

Winnipeg's lone point was scored when Ed Ulmer's 40-yard kick into the end zone was taken by Bill Lasseter who couldn't get out.

After a scoreless first quarter, Lions took a 1-0 lead into the second half. There was no scoring in the third quarter and Lions added seven more points in the last 15 minutes.

Gerela got the Lions on the scoreboard at the 18-second mark of the second frame. Instead of using regular punter Neal Beaumont, Champion let Gerela try one from the 47-yard line. It was good.

Lake Victoria, lying mainly in Tanzania and Uganda, is the largest lake in Africa.

We changed the bottle- not the whisky.

We've added a big gold star to the Seagram's Special Old bottle and squared off the sides.

But if you liked Special Old before, don't get upset. The bottle may be different, but that smooth, easy taste hasn't changed a bit. Still just as easy to like.

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? For What It's Worth ?

JOHN KOROBANIK
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Headlines in the Montreal paper this week read: "Hockey Holdouts' Song: 'If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time'."

Ever since the National Hockey League expanded this spring, players from both the old circuit and the new loop, have been asking for phenomenal salaries.

And some of them have been getting what they ask for — the moon. Glenn Hall, now with St. Louis Blues and Terry Sawchuk of Los Angeles Kings both are reported to have received in the neighborhood of $50,000.

And New York Rangers are still having trouble signing their top gun — Rod Gilbert who is apparently asking for an 80 per cent increase over his reported $25,000 last season, plus some kind of insurance for five years against another back injury.

Negotiations between management and players are becoming more and more difficult . . . and not just in the pros either .

Managements throughout the country, from junior hockey on up and through almost all competition money sports, have been finding their athletes more and more demanding all the time.

This is fine in the professional ranks — wtih the huge television contracts now offered and the increasing prices and attendance — the pros can afford to give the players higher salaries than they're now receiving. But in the next few years, clubs are going to find that they will have to face up to Mr. Alan Eagleson, the eagle-eye advisor of the Players' Association, and make their limitations known.

Let's leave the pros and take an amateur club for an example. In fact, let's come right home and take the Nelson Maple Leafs Senior Hockey Club. They released their financial statement for the 1966-'67 season this week, showing that they made a profit of $722.05.

Two figures stand out prominently in the financial statement — lost time and wages and admission. The Leafs took in $19,293.98 in regular season admission and brought that total to $26,337.94 with the playoffs.

But lost time and wages took up $16,629.67 of that amount and the scholarship share accounted for another $7,464.24. The Leafs then, after paying their players — both those working and attending school — had just over $2,000 remaining. Not a healthy sum to attempt to run a hockey club.

Hockey sticks alone cost the club nearly $1,800 last year. And what about the travelling expenses — over $4,500 — equipment — nearly $4,000 — and the other expenses involved in keeping the club running?

The expenses accounted for over $12,000 — one-third the operating costs — as compared to two-thirds for the salaries.

However, the Nelson club finished the season $700 to the good. Only because they advanced to the Western Canada Allan Cup finals however. The Leafs were faced with going in the red if they didn't advance out of their own league last year.

But they received over $3,000 from the Western International Hockey League, plus another $1,000 from the Province of B.C.

Here's the key to the financial success of the Maple Leafs — "Donations and Miscellaneous . . . $6,153.63." Most of that amount can be attributed to the excellent efforts of the Booster Club and the citizens of Nelson. Without them, the Leafs would not be operating.

This year, they will again be the determining factor. But this winter, they will have to work harder than they have worked before and they will have to raise more money than they have in the past.

Nelson City Council raised the rent of the Civic Centre from 15 to 20 per cent this year. That five per cent will cost the hockey club over $1200.

The increase was decided upon without consultation with the hockey club. If the two parties had gotten together, the increase probably would not have come.

The Leafs are faced this year with the prospect of either make the playoffs, and advance to the Western Canada finals again, or end up in the red. What price success!

WHY? Partly of course, due to the increase in normal operating costs. Like everything else, the price of running a hockey club is increasing.

Partly due to the increased arena rental.

And partly due to the players' demands.

Sports is one of the very few occupations where one can demand a figure . . . and get it. Even in amateur sport.

OSHAWA (CP)—Frank Mahovlich fired two goals Wednesday night, including the winner, when Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League defeated Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League 4-2 in an exhibition game before 2,500 fans.

Wayne Carleton and Mike Walton tallied the other goals for Toronto. Gerry Meehan and Andre Champagne replied for Rochester, a Toronto farm team.

Past, Present Not Great But Future Is Hopeful

The past, the present and the future all underwent discussion Wednesday night as Notre Dame University basketball coach Herb Walker had his first meeting with hopeful prospects.

Seventeen potential players turned out for the organizational meeting, and while height was lacking, spirit wasn't.

The past? — For Notre Dame Knights it hasn't been an especially brilliant past.

The present? — Walker, from UBC, has 17 players, is looking to see another ten try out, and has the first practice set for Monday night.

The future? — Unlimited ! Walker has big plans for the Knights. Not necessarily this season, but in the very near future.

THE GAME IS SCIENCE

"Basketball is a science," Walker was telling the group, "like everything else."

Science is defined as "skill resulting from training." Walker is hoping for three practices per week, and is setting up a training program for the players to carry out themselves.

"It's up to you," the new coach stated, "if you don't want to work at it . . ."

Walker released the schedule for the coming season — 21 games against five opposing clubs.

But perhaps their biggest game of the season will be early — against the Harlem Stars. The exhibition tilt is tentative, but hopefully set for the first month of play.

SCHEDULE:

All home games at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise specified).

Oct. 27—Friday, Selkirk Saints at Notre Dame.

Oct. 28 — Saturday, Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk.

Nov. 3 — Friday, Selkirk at Notre Dame University.

Nov. 10 — Friday, Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk College.

Nov. 17 — Friday, Notre Dame Knights vs. Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at Calgary.

Nov. 18 — Saturday, Notre Dame Knights at Mount Royal College in Calgary.

Dec. 1 — Friday, Selkirk Saints at Notre Dame.

Dec. 2 — Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk.

Dec. 8 — Friday, Selkirk at Notre Dame.

Dec. 9—Saturday, Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk College.

Jan. 5 — Friday, Lethbridge University at Notre Dame University.

Jan. 12 — Friday, Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk College.

Jan. 13 — Saturday, Selkirk at Notre Dame.

Jan. 19 — Friday, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at Notre Dame.

Jan. 20 — Saturday, Mount Royal College, Calgary at Notre Dame.

Feb. 2 — Friday, Selkirk Saints at Notre Dame.

Feb. 16 — Friday, Notre Dame Knights at Lethbridge University.

Feb. 17 — Saturday, Notre Dame Knights at Lethbridge University.

Feb. 23—Friday, Notre Dame Knights at Selkirk College.

March 1 and 2 — Friday and Saturday, Notre Dame Knights at Royal Roads Military College, Victoria.

HERB WALKER

Benvenuti, Griffith Worried About Rain

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and challenger Emile Griffith of New York broke camp Wednesday more worried about the possibility of rain on fight night Thursday than anything else.

Showers were forecast for Thursday. If rain forces a postponement of the keenly awaited return title bout at outdoor Shea Stadium, it will be put over to Friday night.

It could have an adverse effect on the boxoffice. Harry Markson, director of boxing for promoting Madison Square Garden, still was hopeful of a crowd of 35,000 and a gate of more than $300,000.

The 15-rounder will be telecast into arenas but will not be seen live on home television. It will be shown Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports and on delayed television in 26 countries around the world.

Starting time is 10 p.m., EDT.

Benvenuti, the handsome Italian boxer-puncher who was a 13-5 underdog when he dethroned Griffith on a unanimous decision here last April 17, was a slight favorite to retain the title.

Benvenuti weighed 159 pounds to Griffith's 153½ when he outpointed the wide-shouldered, narrow-waisted New Yorker. The weight spread figures to be almost the same.

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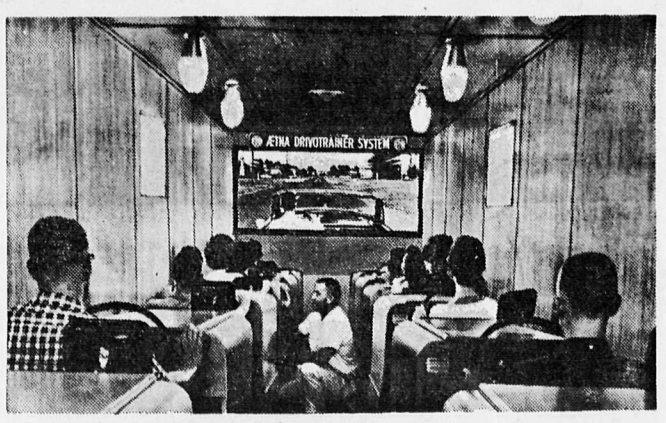

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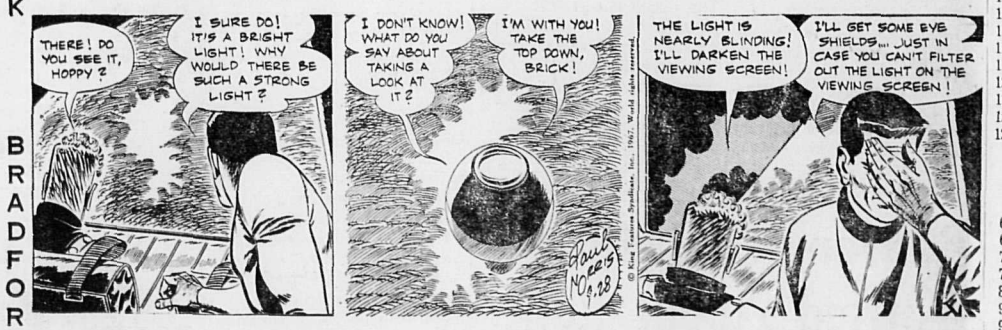

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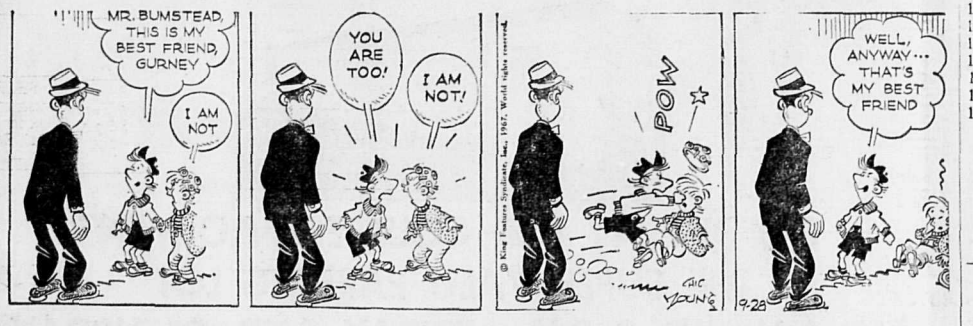
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:48—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
910—Bill Good
9:15—Music Fill
9:25—Royalite Windfall
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Bulletin Board
10:10—Interview: Meals on Wheels
10:25—Coffee Time
10:45—Sports
10:47—Coffee Time
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Women's World
11:20—Happy Time
11:55—Preview Commentary
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:55—News and Stocks
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Sports
1:48—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Sounds
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
4:30—Interview: L. V. Rogers Exchange Students
4:40—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home
6:00—News
6:10—Stocks
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—News
7:05—Music
8:00—News
8:05—Music
9:00—News
9:05—Music
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—The Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Expodition
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
2:00—News
2:03—Star Show
2:30—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:03—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
6:00—World at Six
6:30—Sights and Sounds
7:00—News
7:03—Tempo
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Centenary Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After - Hours

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER29, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—A.M. Show
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—D O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—The Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Expoditions
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Network Test
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
12:40—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Voices of the Past
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T. Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round-Up
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stocks
6:00—World at Six
6:30—Jazz on Tour
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—International Services Transcription
8:00—News
8:03—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Toscanini — Centennial Tribute
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Batman* (C)
8:00—Flying Nun* (C)
8:30—Bewitched* (C)
9:00—That Girl* (C)
9:30—Peyton Place* (C)
10:00—Untouchables
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences (C)
7:30—Cimarron Strip* (C
9:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie* (C) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

12:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Luncheon Date
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—By Invitation
2:30—TBA
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Barney Boomer
5:00—Gentle Ben
5:30—The Game of Scouting
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Klahanie
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Accidental Family
8:00—Hogan's Heroes
8:30—Telescope
9:00—Man From UNCLE
10:00—Dragnet
10:30—The True North
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (C)
12:45—Guiding Light (C)
1:00—Scan
2:00—Ed Allen
2:30—Donna Reed Show
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night (C)
4:00—Communicate (C)
4:30—Barney Boomer
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Man of the World
7:30—Rat Patrol (C) "Darers Go First Raid"
8:00—Get Smart (C)
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show (C)
9:00—Friday Night Movie "Magnificent Obsession"
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—Starlight Theatre: "Westbound"

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, September 29, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A lack of proper procedure will make for lack of controlling interest. Also bear in mind that the window-dressing is not a measure of the basic value. Remember old obligations, promises.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — *This is no time to permit fine* opportunities to slip through your hands. Financial and artistic gains indicated. Be your en*gaging, tactful, smiling self.*

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your Mercury promises a new chance for advancement. Keep going in known areas and keep extra - curricular activities in their proper place, never superseding everyday duties, essentials.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Avoid worry, indecision. You can make progress if you strike forth staunchly, knowingly. If you hesitate when the occasion warrants action, little reward will be yours.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — It may be advisable to slacken your gait in order to detect error of method or details overlooked. Avoid foolhardy ventures. Plan with confidence.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — End of the week jam-up? Back off, take a better look, get a better perspective. A slight change here or there could reactivate the forward movement.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mixed influences. *Don't head into complications;* steer a clear course. Speak softly but with decision. You are qualified to give more than an ordinary assist.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Poise and perseverance are two requirements now. Choose the most appropriate goal and plan for its achievement carefully.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable. Arbitration scheduled, Engage in it quietly, purposefully. If not well counselled, new ventures could prove a problem.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Review the inner forces that drive you. Are you sure you are following the right course for YOU? Day's aspects ask for better-than-just-good effort and thought.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Business matters, difficult tasks, long-range planning favored now. But have patience, be vigilant and precise. Watch budget, protect assets.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Mixed influences. Dont' be caught in a tide of vacillation; be resolute, firm. Avoid tension, squabbles, fretting. Move on to well-earned gains. Maintain contact with helpful persons.

YOU BORN TODAY: "First thoughts" are often your best judgments. Foresightedness helps you to progress rapidly, and your healthy curiosity and imagination are outstanding. Don't waste time or mental gyrations on trivialities, however. Systematize efforts and you won't become bogged down with non-essentials. You have a keen sense of justice, but you may *tend to achieve its ends so force*fully in some areas that you could defeat your good purposes. You appreciate music, drama, all things artistic. Birthdate of: Robert (Lord) Clive, founder, Empire of Brit. India; Brigitte Bardot, cinema actress; Gene Autrey, "Singing Cowboy" of Hollywood fame.

Motherly Touch Soothes Irate Business Consumers

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A unique one-member bureau here is serving as a soothing buffer for consumers irate over questionable business practices.

It's the Consumer Business Information Bureau, a jointly *sponsored project that even* provides a motherly touch of sympathy with practical advice.

Mrs. W. A. Crawford, attractive executive secretary of the month-old bureau, says with tongue in cheek: "Business has never been better."

Born from a study of consumer complaints by the board of trade and sponsored by three *other groups that include mer*chants, the bureau has handled more than 100 complaints.

Fifty of them came last week when "high-pressure, very polished salesmen from Ontario" went on a door-to-door binge selling magazines without licences.

Mrs. Crawford fielded the complaints, passing them to both the police and the press and moved to set up a tougher licensing system.

Transient salesmen now must be checked out at her office before getting police clearance and credentials from city hall.

"This way," she says, "we can make use of several comprehensive files to check out the company, the product and the individual."

Mrs. Crawford says other complaints deal mostly with misleading advertising by local businesses that bilk the buying public.

"There is not much we can do about the advertising, but we can inform the business concerned that consumers are angry."

Mrs. Crawford's bureau—its budget is $7,500—soon will be linked with the newly-created provincial consumer bureau that deals primarily with credit practices.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Forehead
5. Lath
9. Net
10. ---- pneumonia
12. Wide-mouthed jars
13. Custom
14. Wire measure
15. Place
16. Germanium: sym.
17. Navy goat and Army mule, for example
20. Guided
21. City train
22. Possessive pronoun
23. Stuffs
24. Devilish
26. Puddle
28. Conjunction
29. Pronoun
31. Affix
32. Things added
34. Fish
35. Possessive pronoun
36. Entire
37. Mellower
39. Dike
41. Cubic meter
42. Hebrew dry measures
43. Spar
44. Face: slang

DOWN
1. Satan
2. Small streams
3. Cape Horn native
4. Mets' Westrum
5. Veers
6. Missing
7. Arabian garment
8. Labeled
9. French river
11. Bamboo like grasses
15. Strings
18. Fuel
19. Umpire's call
20. Shellac
23. Telegraph
24. Turf
25. Drowse
26. Couples
27. Peculiarity
29. Loafers
30. Stories
32. Ventilated
33. Parts of churches
35. Frau's helpmeet
38. Legume
39. Trim
40. Ostrich-like bird

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37		38				39	40			
41						42				
	43					44				

Yesterday's Answer

	C	A	P	E		A	G	E	S	
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E	T	H	I	C	S		P	L	A	N
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D	U	S	K		C	O	P	A	L	S
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Y	E	L	L	S		A	D	I	O	S
	R	A	K	E		M	E	A	N	

9-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

UAO IDYTU UAPLX FDR VEL BDTTPJMF ZD UD E IDSEL PT UD ZOBYPWO AOY DG E XYPOW-ELVO.—JOWOYMOF LPVADMT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST PART OF A REAL-ESTATE BARGAIN IS THE NEIGHBOR.—O'MALLEY

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

EASY TO MEMORIZE

Watch TV while you crochet flower medallions. You'll have a garden of them in no time.

The lace-look is fashion now! Crochet easy-to-memorize medallions for cloth, spread, scarf. Pattern 773: directions; joining charts.

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

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalogue — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50c.

Book of prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 60c

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 60c

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 60c

Book 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 60c

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

SCHOOL STAR

See how buttons on the curve cue in a witty aside. The simpler the better is a girl's feeling about the lines that follow, and we agree gladly. Choose cotton knit, ottoman.

Printed Pattern 9398: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1⅞ 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, NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

PLAN YOUR NEW FALL WARDROBE, send now for our new Fall-Winter Patern Catalogue. 100 fresh, exciting shapes — clip coupon in Catalogue. Send in all sizes. Get one pattern free 50c now.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SARAH COVENTRY NATIONally advertised jewellery announces expansion program in the Kootenay area. Immediate opp. for full or part time. No investment. Call 352-2610 between 8-10 a.m. —226-228

WOOL PRESSER, EXPERIence preferable but not essential. Apply in person only. — Jonella Cleaners, 517 Victoria Street. —222-227

BABYSITTER REQUIRED IN my home for 3 children, while mother teaches. Phone 352-6320 after 6 p.m. —227-229

TEENAGE SCHOOLGIRL FOR occasional babysitting, Fairview area. Apply No. 24, Lakeside Motel. —227-228

LADY COOK REQUIRED IMmediately for logging crew of 13. Ph. 365-3087 Friday to Sun. —221-232

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER WORK, NOTHing too large or too small. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 359-7190. —227-232

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Gus Stenberg. Ph. 352-6892. —224-249

WILL PROVIDE GOOD BABYsitting service by day or hour. Phone 352-2096. —226-228

PROFESSIONAL ROCK WALLS and cement finish. Ph. 352-7361 —216-241

BRITISH CARPET AND UPholstery cleaning. Up to 20% off. Phone 352-5909. —209-234

MACHINERY

H. S. TWIST DRILLS
Jobbers Length Drills, Fractional, Letter, Number, Small Taps and Dies. Lathe tool bits, centre drills.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
—227-227

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD Massey Ferguson New Holland new and used farm equipment Parts sales and service Phone 356-2254. Creston B C —233-tfn

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY REQUIRed. Exceptionally sound security. Will pay up to 8%. Reply Box 201, Nelson Daily News. —220-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162 amended)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 9 and 10, in Block 47, of Lot 397, Kootenay District, Plan 494.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 70310-I to the abovementioned lands in the name of Lucy Mary Davies and bearing date the 20th June, 1947, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of 14 days from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C., THIS 22ND DAY OF September, 1967.
W. D. Sutherland,
Registrar,
Nelson Land Registration District.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 28, 1967.
—227-h

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred in my name or Rainbow Resort without my written consent and signature.—Richard D. Mann, Balfour, B.C. —225-230

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

SALMO, 4 YEAR OLD MODern bungalow at Erie. L.R. 27x14, oak floors, sliding al. doors to patio, 2 B.R. utility room, vanity bathroom and shower, attractive kitchen, mahogany cupboards, double sink, ex. fan. Lots of closets throughout, double carport and workshop. All this on 1.02 level acres. Min. down payment $3,000.00. S.P. $17,500. R.H.C. Realty Company Ltd., 601 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —224-229

TRADE YOUR PRESENT dwelling on a new CMHC financed Engineered Home. — Your choice of three 3-bedroom models nearing completion. Buy now and we will decorate interior to your taste. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., Nelson, B.C., phone 352-3581. —225-230

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

(Continued Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE
(Continued)

PROPERTY FOR SALE BY owner. 3-bdrm. home, large living and dining area, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, maple cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Priced for quick sale; good terms. Phone 357-9334 or write Box 407, Salmo, B.C. —225-230

4-BDRM. HOME, REDECORATed inside; 2 staircases, fenced, laundry room, wired for washer and dryer; gas furnace 3 blocks from Baker St. $11,900. $5000 down, $100 monthly. — Price includes gas stove and fridge, garden furniture and tools. Phone 352-6054.—227-232

CHOICE CHRISTINA LAKE property. 15 mins. from water. 4 acre parcels. Will sell one parcel separately or four together Water main on property. Phone 442-8877, Grand Forks. —205-230

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

COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND bakery equipment; 4-bedroom apt. adjoining building. Priced for immediate sale. By appointment only. Salmo, phone 357-9416. —225-228

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

1 ACRE OF N.S. BEACH PROPerty with buildings. Terms. Write Box 204, Nelson News. —226-231

160-ACRE FARM WITH SMALL beef herd and D-4 Cat. W. A. Douglas, Winlaw, B.C. —226-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE ON DOUBLE lot beside High School in Salmo. $4500. Jorgen Madsen, Box 13, Salmo, B.C. —225-230

HOUSE FOR SALE, SOUTH Slocan. Phone 359-7280. —223-229

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. OWNER transferred. Phone 352-3033. —222-227

.46 ACRE BULLDOZED VIEW lot. Ridgewood Road. Phone 352-2433. —214-239

RENTALS

SMALL 1-BDRM. HOME. FULL basement. In quiet part of city. Furnished, gas heat. Single person preferred. Phone 352-6543. —227-229

3-BDRM. SUITE; LIVING RM., kitchen and bath. 1 block from Baker St. $50 a month. Call Poulin Agencies Ltd., 352-7217. —226-228

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —158-tfn

1-BR. HEATED APARTMENT. Adults. Phone 352-5005. —227-232

STRIP-EASY BASEMENT forms for rent. — Phone Art Ravestein, 352-7433. —222-247

OFFICES: 200 SQ. FT. AND up, available immediately. — Phone 352-5112. —222-227

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

SMALL FURN. HOUSE FOR 1 or 2 persons, North Shore, Oct. 1st. Phone 825-4463. —227-232

1-BEDROOM FURN., HEATED suite, North Shore, $100. Phone 352-3808. —227-tfn

TWO - BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone 352-3025. —226-228

2-BDRM. HOUSE AVAIL. OCT. 1st. Phone 352-3328 after 5:30. —225-230

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

3 BDRM HOME FOR RENT, Well built. Oil Heated. Phone 359-7573. —218-229

MARIANNE APARTMENTS — Attractive suites Ph 352-3217. —144-tfn

STUDIO APT. AND 6-RM. APT. Adults only. Phone 352-6024. —226-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE FOR LEASE. 713 Victoria Street —220-tfn

SELF - CONTAINED 3 - ROOM suite. Phone 352-3488.—226-228

Make the Classified Way Pay

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FALL LUMBER SALE

★

Serviceable Grade Cedar Sheathing
$25.00
Per M. FBM.

★

Fir, Larch and Hemlock Sheathing
$30.00
Per M. FBM.

★

Economy Grade
2x4 and 2x6 Hemlock
$35.00
Per M. FBM.

(Minimum Quantity 1 Load)

KFP
KOOTENAY FOREST PRODUCTS
—227-227

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 30th
1:15 P.M.
(Note time change)
220 Behnsen St.
Nelson, B.C.

★

On instructions of Mr. Cote, *longtime Nelson resident*, we offer the following household furnishings, and effects:

Tools and Equipment: Hand tools, garden tools, 8" table saw, jig saw, ¼" drill, sander, vice, etc., ¼ H.P. outboard motor, good gas power mower, ladders.

Furniture: Twin beds, dressers, chrome suite, china cabinet, occasional chairs, tables, sewing machine, chesterfield suite, lawn furniture.

Appliances: Small chest deep-freeze, 30" stove, fridge, wringer washer, small appliances, pressure cookers, pots and pans, etc.

Antiques: From Mr. Cote's personal collection of curios, etc. A beautiful ornate pump organ in full working order, butter churn, old tools, coffee grinder, gas lamp, old harness, etc.

PREVIEW THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 2-9 P.M.

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 352-6018
—227-227

FALL SALE
10% OFF
On All Garden Supplies at ELLISON'S
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
—226-231

(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

Prefinished V-Groove MAHOGANY PANELS
3/16" x 4' x 8'. Each $4.95

STORM and SCREEN DOORS
Aluminum self storing, prehung with pneumatic closer. Each $34.95

FIBREGLASS INSULATION BATTS
Rolls or loose fill in stock.

D GRADE SPRUCE SHEATHING
4' x 8' x ⅜". Each $2.69
4' x 8' x ½". Each $3.80
4' x 8' x ¾". Each $5.85

ROOFING
No. 1 grade CMHC Accepted. 210 lb. Asphalt Shingles.
Per square $10.95

Coloured Corrugated PLASTIC PANELS
26" x 96". Each $2.19

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St.
—227-229

ELLISON'S
Wholesale - Retail
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
—215-h

BUY LUMBER DIRECT
From Mill
MYERS LOGGING & LUMBER SALES
Slocan, B.C.
—228-h

GOOD USED FURNITURE — Wringer washer in good cond., $35; coal and wood stove with 2 gas burners, $35; extra dining room chairs, $2.95 each and up; chesterfield suites, electric stoves, small tables, fridges, etc. Mac's Home Furnishings, 461 Josephine Street, phone 352-2119. —226-228

Good for All Plants in Your Garden
LATERS PACIFIC FISH FERTILIZER
8 oz. to 1 gal. from 79c
Nelson Farmers Supply
524 Railway St.
—157-h

1 ALL WHITE ENAMEL COAL and wood range, very good cond., $45; ½-ton 1951 Ford truck, good running order, with grain box, $175; 1 Alpine Ski-Doo, 10½-h.p., two new tracks, motor overhauled, $575 — Phone Salmo, 357-2276. —226-228

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

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

APPLES — WEALTHY, WAGners; and pears. Prices to meet your budget. Apply Miller's Farm, Queen's Bay, 5 mi. past Balfour towards Kaslo. —221-h

OPEN FIRE CONVERTS, CIRculating heater, wood-coal; modern look, brown enamel $60. Longbeach, ph. 229-4267. —226-228

(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

BOOSEY & HAWKES (LONdon) B flat clarinet, like new, $90. Phone 365-6551 or write Box 843, Castlegar, B.C. —227-229

TOP QUALITY CHOICE young beef. Order now for your freezer. Side, cut and wrapped, 56c lb. Ph. 352-6866. —208-233

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

FALL SALE — 10% OFF ON all garden supplies at Ellison's, 523 Front Street, phone 352-3181. —226-231

LESS BOOZE, MORE BORTSCH — Canning tomatoes. Russian Food Store, 522 Vernon Street. —226-231

PEARS, $1.25 PER 50-LB. CASE. Free delivery in Nelson and North Shore. Phone 352-2337. —226-231

CHEAP — OIL FLOOR FURnace, kitchen stove, oil drums, hot water tank. Ph. 352-2630. —226-231

FRUIT JARS, TREADLE SEWing machine, 2 washers, 1 gas, 1 electric. Phone 352-3389. —225-227

CLEAR, DRY CHICKEN MAnure, 50c sack, 65c delivered. Phone F. Toering, 229-4655. —223-228

2 OIL BARRELS, PUMP AND can, $12; rangette, $20; pair of skis, $3. Ph. 352-7171 after 5. —223-228

BABY BUGGY, STROLLER, highchair, like new. Phone 352-2630. —227-232

STOVE, BOOKS, RECORDS, etc. Ph. 352-3328 after 5:30. —225-230

DUNCAN PHYFE DROP-LEAF mahogany table and 4 chairs, $65. Phone 352-5105. —226-228

APPLES AND ITALIAN PLUMS —Annable Blk., Room 3 (basement). —226-228

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

OFFICE SAFE FOR SALE — Phone 352-5893. —220-tfn

FRIDGE FOR SALE. PHONE 352-3813. —221-tfn

FOR SALE: 1 BOATHOUSE. Phone 825-4679. —227-231

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

'67 CHEV FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Only 6000 miles.
Priced at $2350

'59 AUSTIN GYPSY 4-WHEEL DRIVE
New tires.
Priced at $750

BARGAIN CENTRE
170 Baker St. Ph. 352-3233
—227-229

VOLVO
The 11 Year Car
Now at
EAST TRAIL MOTORS LTD.
1694 - 2nd Ave., Trail
Phone 364-1205
VOLVO — Rated one of the 7 Best Cars in the World Today
—158-h

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 1961 Rambler Wgn.; 6-cyl. stand., good tires, body, etc., radio, $225; '59 Chev. Wgn.; V-8, radio, good tires and body, needs trans. repairs, $325; Late model motors complete: '66 Chev. 283, 7000 miles; '66 Chevelle, std., 19,000 miles; '65 Chevy II, 6-cyl., 13,000 miles; '65 Ford, 6-cyl.; '64 Pontiac 283. Also many 283 V-8 Chevs. and many more. Speedway Auto Salvage, Hall Siding, Nelson, Box 149 or ph. 352-6961. —226-231

'64 MERC. ½-TON. REBUILT motor, 292 V-8; long box. Excellent shape. For more information, ph. 265-3336 or 265-4525. —228-233

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES
(Continued)

WRECKING 1960 ZEPHYR, '57 Rambler, '53 Chev. Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagons, '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

'64 SPORTS FURY, 383 ENgine, 4 on floor, heavy suspension, P.S., belts, radio, washers, etc.; new brakes, new W.W. tires, winter tires, extra rim. Phone 352-3898 after 5:30. —227-229

PONY TRACTOR; HYDRAULIC accessories; '56 Buick H.T., with extra reconditioned motor and trans.; '55 GMC ½-ton in perfect condition. Ph. 357-9784, Salmo. —222-227

CASH SALE: 1962 CHEVY II Sedan; good condition, radio, posi-traction. Phone after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 352-3630. —225-230

FOR SALE—1962 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Good running order, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Phone 352-3553. —145-tfn

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE: 1966 BSA 650 cc. motorcycle. Will accept car as trade. — Phone 352-6104. —226-229

'54 ZEPHYR, RADIO, $100; '60 Falcon 4-dr. Wagon, new motor and trans. 352-7172 after 5. —227-229

LOW COST, DEPENDABLE transportation. 1955 Austin A-50 sedan. Very good condition. Phone 352-5443. —226-228

1954 CHEV. BEL-AIR. VERY good body. Radio, automatic. one 1956 Dodge Sedan, make offer. Phone 352-5112. —222-227

'59 DODGE STN. WAGON. V-8, std. trans. $150. Ph. 352-2006. —227-232

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1964 Ford Convertible. P.S., P.B. Phone Rick, 825-9975.—222-227

FOR SALE — 1964 FALCON; good condition. Phone 352-2449 after 5 p.m. —225-229

'65 IMPALA SS. 300 H.P., 4-SP. trans., mags. Phone 352-2861. —225-230

MUST SELL '57 FORD. A-1 shape. $195. Phone 352-6433. —223-228

ROOM AND BOARD

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS — Cable TV, use of kitchen and bath; board if required. Phone 352-5006. —227-229

CLEAN, PRIVATE BDRM. FOR gentleman, near Legion, $30 per mon. Phone 352-5030 noon or evenings. —226-tfn

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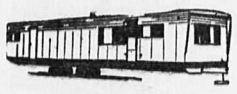

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Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain quotes Wednesday (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Oct	344⅜	341⅛	341⅛
Dec	348½	345½	345½
May	358⅜	355	355⅜-½
Jly	354½	353½	353⅝
Rapeseed			
Nov	239⅝	238½	239⅝
Jan	239⅜	238¼	239¼
Mar	239½	238½	239½
May	240	239½	239⅝
Oats			
Oct	95⅜	94⅝	94⅝
Dec	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
May	—	—	93¾
Barley			
Oct	128⅞	128⅜	128⅜
Dec	127⅝	126	126⅞
May	127⅛	126¾	126⅞
Rye			
Oct	128⅛	126¾	127¾
Dec	130	128⅝	129⅞
May	136¼	134¾	136¼
Jly	—	—	136⅞

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

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—225-229

Everyone welcome to Centennial Pancake Day at Tarrys Hall Sunday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. —227-229

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—217-h

Winners of Shoot of the Month for September: $50 prize, Jim Donaldson; $25 prize, S. Tagami; $15, Rose Bachynski, and $10, Ebba Harper. —227-227

Repair that broken window glass now. See us for window glass, putty, glazing points, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
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—226-229

Read the Classified Daily

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market recovered its composure late in Wednesday's session, wiping out earlier losses.

As a result, the industrial index dipped only .04 to 169.53. Advances outnumbered declines *247 to 213 and 218 issues were* unchanged.

Brokers said the weakness in the last two days was a result of an oversold market. They also said prices were expected to rebound on the strength of anticipated increased earnings in the fourth quarter.

Blue chips, which had been holding the market down during the last two days, benefited most in the late rally as some closed with fractional gains.

SECORD UP

Biggest gains were made by Laura Secord, up 2⅜ to 15⅜, Loeb 1⅛ to 15½, Versatile 1¾ to 16¾ and Standard Radio 1½ to 36½.

Royal Trust fell 1¾ to 18½, Maclean-Hunter 1½ to 57, Fraser 1⅛ to 23½ and CPR ¾ and 62⅝.

Lake-Osu highlighted speculative activity, jumping 11½ to 35 cents on 693,000 shares. It climbed 9½ cents Tuesday.

Western oils also recovered from morning losses as Scurry-Rainbow gained 1⅛ to 37⅝ and Great Canadian Oil Sands ⅞ to 15⅞. Great Canadian is to officially open its operations at the Oil Sands in northern Alberta this weekend.

On index, golds were up .22 to 166.71, base metals .11 to 108.56 and western oils .39 to 203.89. Volume was 4,276,000 shares compared with 4,505,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed on the Montreal Stock Exchange Wednesday, as declines outnumbered gains 62 to 48 and the composite index edged up .04 to 163.38.

Senior mines were shaded, with Falconbridge off 1¾ points at 89 and International Nickel ¾ at 115¼ on selling pressure from profit-takers. Both stocks shot higher last week on news of an increase in nickel prices

Hudson's Bay Mining tumbled 2⅜ points to 60⅛ in light trading. One mining specialist said the stock was spurted and dipped several times in recent months, on little or no new company news.

Senior oils were higher, with Home up ¾ at 23⅝ and Imperial ⅜ at 66⅜.

Denison Mines jumped one point to 84, still reacting to last week's announcement of a contract to sell 21,000,000 pounds of uranium to Japan.

Prices were slightly higher on the Canadian Stock Exchange, where gains outnumbered losses 40 to 28.

Among speculative mines and oils Consolidated Manitoba Mining rose from 25 to 85 cents, then settled at 63, holding a 38 cents gain on volume of 119,430 shares. The stock was suspended from trading Wednesday morning pending an announcement of favorable results at the *Yellowknife Mines property of* which Consolidated Manitoba holds a controlling interest.

Elsewhere on the market, Chemalloy jumped 35 cents to a new high of $5.65, and James Bay also was stronger.

Flint Rock and Shawinigan Mines were shaded.

Industrial volume at the close was 273,500 shares, and mines and oils traded 1,097,400.

On index, utilities advanced *.25 to 142.75, and banks .85 to* 128.01. Industrials declined .02 to 173.84, and papers .67 to 106.39.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined moderately on average in slow trading Wednesday.

Changes of most key issues were fractional but a few ran to 2 points or so.

The market continued to show *weakness that developed after* the Dow Jones industrial average moved Monday to a 1967 high. Brokers said prices were being eroded by profit-taking after the sustained advance.

They also said investors were unsettled by Wall Street rumors that the margin rate—the amount of cash that a stock buyer must put up to make a purchase—might be raised by the Federal Reserve Board *from the current 70 per cent.*

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a loss of 4.04 at 933.14. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .9 to 339.3 with industrials off 1.3, rails off .7 and utilities off .1.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 3 cents in the average price of a share. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index edged up .03 to 96.79.

Volume *fell to 8,600,000* shares, compared with 10,940,000 Tuesday.

Amphenol, up 3 at 31⅞ on 125,000 shares, was the most active stock.

Trading in Eastern Air Lines was halted pending an announcement the company had bought hotels in Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Eastern closed at 52¾, up ½.

Wallace-Murray declined 4¼ *to 40 and Thiokol dropped 1⅝ to* 23¼.

Monogram Industries advanced 5 to 132¼.

General Motors advanced 1 to 88 and Ford, despite being in the third week of a strike, added ½ at 53⅜.

Bethlehem Steel declined 1⅛ to 37⅝ and Republic Steel dropped ⅞ to 48.

Granby Mining shot ahead 3⅞ Dome Mines 2⅛ and McIntyre *Porcupine 1. Canadian* Pacific lost 1⅛ and Hudson Bay Mining ½.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange, where the index was up 6 cents to $22.47 on 5,240,000 shares.

Scurry Rainbow Oil and Jupiter Corp. added ¾ and Preston E. Canadian Marconi and Canadian Javelin were up ¼.

What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	599	395
Declines	637	869
Unchanged	251	223
Total	1,487	1,487

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrials and mines showed modest gains while oils slipped Wednesday, a day of moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Closing averages showed industrials up .03 at 164.91, western mines up .05 at 180.10, and pipelines off .42 at 145.0.

Galaxy Copper led mining issues for the third day in a row but continued to decline, dropping .01 to .41. In other mining issues, T.C. Explorations closed at .94, down .01, and Utica rose .10 to $4.35.

Pacific Western Airlines led industrial trading on a volume of 1505 shares but closed unchanged at $13.50.

In other industrials, Alcan Aluminum dropped .75 to $30.13, Canadian Allied Property climbed .50 to $5.50 and Weldwood closed at $11.50, unchanged.

Bata Resources led oil traders on a volume of 76,000 shares but closed down .03 at .88. Plains Petroleum rose .02 to .42 and Peace River Petroleums dipped .01 to .27.

Volume was 1,185,457 shares.

DOLLAR DOWN

MONTREAL (CP) — The *closing price of the U.S. dollar* in terms of Canadian funds was down 1-32 at $1.07 13-32. Pound sterling was down 1-16 at $2.98 15-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 3-64 at 93⅛ in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93 1-64. Pound sterling up 1-64 at 2.78 21-64.

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Industry Moves East

MONTREAL (CP) — A Western Canadian company specializing in the building of homes away from home for construction workers has established a plant in suburban Ville LaSalle with a view to tapping eastern markets and expanding overseas exports.

The Alberta Trailer Company (ATCO), which started in 1946 as a small utility trailer business in Edmonton, has already won a contract to supply accommodation for some of the men who will be employed on the mammoth Churchill Falls power project in Labrador.

It has delivered to the project site 10 structures capable of housing 20 men each.

Its suburban plant, located in a 52,160 square-foot structure, now employs 105, but the company expects to increase this substantially as more orders are received.

The company, with subsidiaries located in various parts of the world, now has its main production facilities and head office in Calgary.

Its eastern plant will be equipped to produce just about anything being produced in Calgary. This includes portable classrooms, camp buildings and special structures for export overseas, such as relocatable housing units with large sand tires for oil exploration crews moving across the North African desert regions.

SPURRED BY OIL

It was the oil industry in Western Canada which enticed the company into the portable housing business.

As the oil industry grew and exploration crews began operations in the remote northern areas of Alberta, the housing problem became critical. The mobile homes on the market at the time were designed for highway travel and could not withstand the abuse of rough dirt roads.

An oil company approached ATCO and asked it to supply industrial units that would operate efficiently in extreme climatic conditions and withstand rough usage. Manufacturing facilities were set up in Edmonton and the first 60 industrial units were built for crews in northern Alberta.

Within *nine months* the Edmonton plant burned down

Stock Quotations On Page 4

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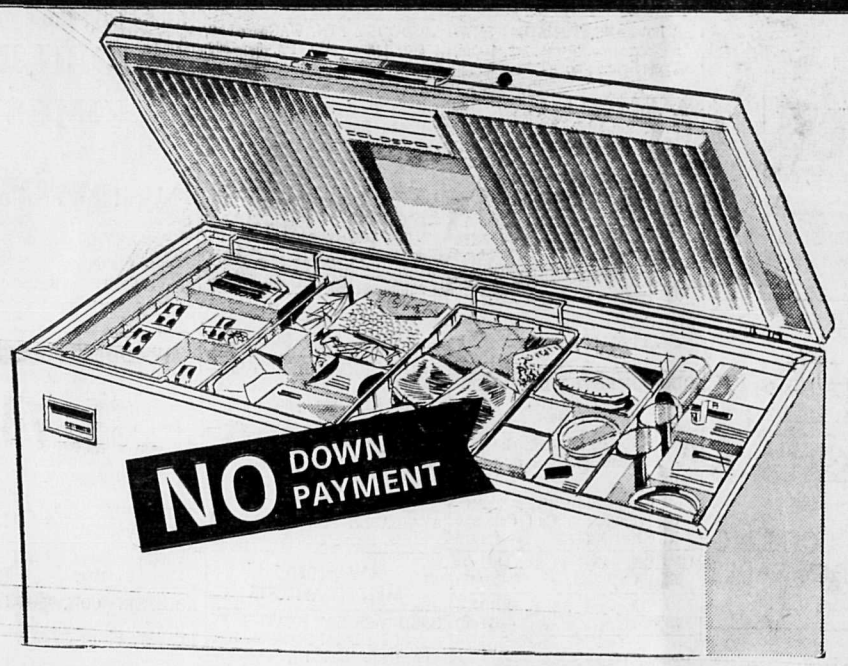

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