1867 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

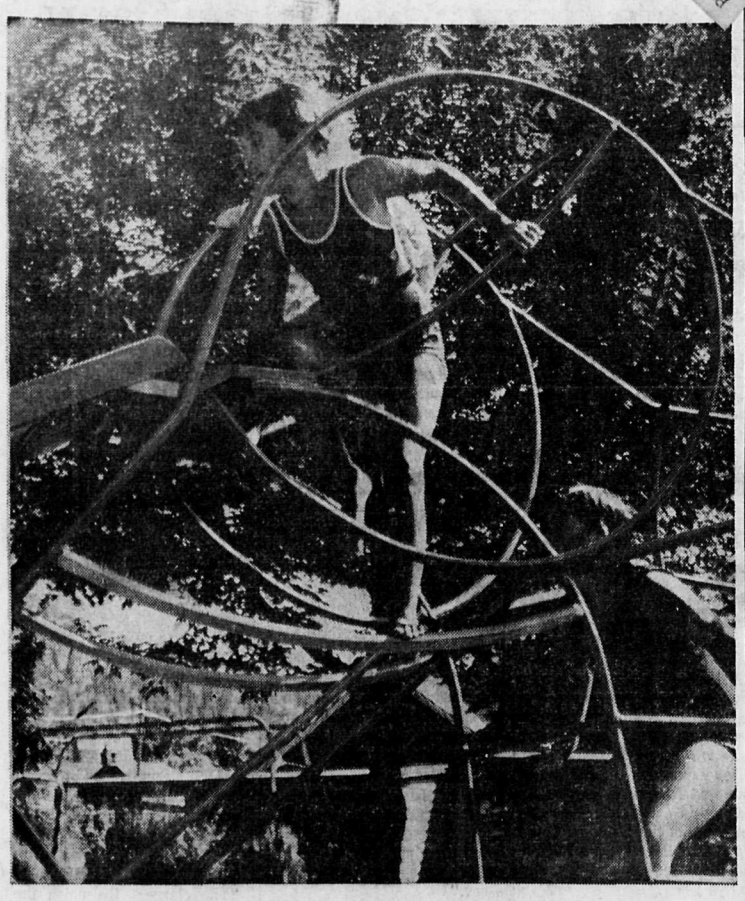
Vol. 66 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 80

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CROME

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny and warm. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 50 and 90; Nelson area 55 and 95.
Thursday outlook, sunny and warm.

LUMBER WORKERS VOTE FRIDAY



UP AND OVER go children using newly-installed elephant slide at Lakeside Park Tuesday. Equipment, part Jungle Jim and part slide, is one of several pieces set up in park by Rotary club of Nelson over the weekend, and is proving highly popular. Park and playground are haven for bathers and shade-seekers in what is turning out the hottest summer in seven years.

Violence Spreads in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. was wracked by lingering tensions in its streets Tuesday as violence scourged nearly a dozen cities from the east coast to the Southwest.

Federal troops and police struggled to contain new outbursts in Detroit. In Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city, disorders continued into the uneasy night.

In New York's Spanish Harlem, scene of three nights of violence, hundreds of men, women and children marched through the streets, singing Ave Maria and carrying candles in the darkness. There were no new disorders there by late evening.

A sniper was killed, three policemen were reported wounded and U.S. Army patrols fired on in Detroit despite the presence of 3,200 paratroopers and a plea by Governor George Romney of Michigan for order. Several fires broke out.

Romney said national guardsmen in Detroit were ordered to shoot fleeing felons. The same order, he said, applied to troops sent into any other Michigan city. The state of emergency the governor declared for Detroit Monday was extended to Grand Rapids, Flint and Pontiac.

In Grand Rapids, trouble was renewed well before dusk. New fires broke out in the city of 200,000 about 150 miles west of Detroit.

FIREBOMBING ADDED

Firebombings marked a second night of racial disturbances in Toledo, Ohio, as National Guardsmen remained on call at the Toledo Armory.

Detroit's death toll rose to 26 late Tuesday. There were two dead in nearby Pontiac, Mich. New York City and Rochester, N.Y., each reported two riot fatalities since the disturbances began.

Property damage around the country neared the $200,000,000 mark as firebombs flared and looters boldly pillaged.

Whites were reported arming in Portsmouth, Va. In Detroit's Negro uprising and in Puerto Rican riots in New York's Spanish Harlem, white youths were said to have joined in the destruction.

In Havana, Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was quoted by the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, as saying U.S. Negroes are organizing urban guerrillas for "a fight to the death."

Carmichael arrived in Havana for a conference of the revolution-bent Latin American Organization of Solidarity.

"PLAN" CHARGED

California Governor Ronald Reagan, in a Press conference, declared "there is a plan" behind the Negro uprisings, which he said are being carried out by "mad dogs no longer concerned with civil rights."

De GAULLE'S LANDLADY MAD AT HIM

MONTREAL (CP) — If French-born Mrs. Max Silberman had her way, President de Gaulle would be looking for a new place to stay during his Montreal visit.

Mrs. Silberman, who owns the mansion where the president and Mme. de Gaulle are staying, said in an interview she did not care for the French leader's choice of words Monday night when he cried "Vive Quebec Libre"—long live free Quebec."

"If I had known this man would be coming here to insult Canadians, you can be sure we wouldn't have rented our home," she said.

The de Gaulles were staying at the Silberman 17-room mansion on the side of Mount Royal for two nights, Monday and Tuesday.

The mansion was rented by the French government for the duration of Expo 67 for $19,000.

GETS TORTOISE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Stanley Park Zoo will add a tortoise to its collection, zoo curator, Alan Best, announced. The 700-pound reptile was obtained from the Calgary Zoo on an exchange program; Calgary will probably receive a penguin in return, he said.

Court Ruling Brings British Candy Price Cut

LONDON (CP)—Big retailers launched a price-cutting onslaught on Britain's huge candy market Tuesday right after a court outlawed price-fixing in the trade.

The decision ended the manufacturers' traditional grip on over-the-counter selling and yielded immediate cuts of up to one-third as thousands of supermarkets and chain stores went after bigger slices of the $900,000,000-a-year sales. 3

It also apparently weakened the foundations of resale price maintenance over hundreds of other commodities. However, one of the most important of these groups—the tobacco manufacturers—announced they are continuing a case to preserve the system in their lines.

Consumers of candy—who put away an average half-pound a person a week—were jubilant over the long-awaited decision of Britain's restrictive practices court. Small storekeepers, each of whom has his shelves of tall glass jars loaded with hard candies, were glum in the face of toughened competition from the mass retail outlets.

PREDICT CLOSURES

The manufacturers had predicted that by 1972 unrestricted competition would eliminate half the large candy shops, 40 per cent of the medium-size and 30 per cent of the small shops.

But the court's estimate was that the reductions would be no more than 10 per cent, reasoning that Britons would not walk too far past the corner stor eto save a halfpenny on a sixpenny chocolate bar.

Next group to be dealt with by the court is toys and games, with 11 manufacturers due for a hearing in the fall. The tobacco case is not down for a hearing until 1968. Others waiting to be heard include makers of cosmetics and toiletries, clothing, shoes, cameras, phonograph records, baby goods and household utensils.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	58	92	—
Toronto	60	77	—
Calgary	37	71	—
Penticton	60	89	—
Vancouver	53	71	—
Victoria	50	62	—
Spokane	59	89	—

Mayors Ask Action On Pollution Problem

MONTREAL (CP)— The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities asked the federal government Tuesday to initiate talks with the provincial governments to set up a joint program to reduce pollution.

The federation made the request in a resolution adopted at its 30th annual conference after agreeing that "conservation of essential resources dictates positive action" by federal and provincial authorities who must work in harmony to "minimize pollution."

The 600 mayors and reeves from across Canada expressed during the second day of their three-day meeting "increasing concern" about the "pollution of our environment through the discharge of wastes into rivers and streams."

PEARSON SAYS

De Gaulle Statements Unacceptable

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government took strong exception Tuesday to statements by French President de Gaulle that could encourage Quebec separatists.

At the same time, it expressed hope that the president would continue his centennial visit as planned and that cordial and friendly relations would remain between the two countries.

The government's view was set out by Prime Minister Pearson in a special statement that followed some two hours and 20 minutes of cabinet consideration.

It said all Canadians were pleased that Gen. de Gaulle had received "such a warm welcome in Quebec" during the first part of his five-day tour.

"However, certain statements by the president tend to encourage the small minority of our population whose aim is to destroy Canada; and, as such, they are unacceptable to the Canadian people and its government."

DEALS WITH SPEECH

Then the statement touched on Gen. de Gaulle's speech to a Montreal crowd Monday night, during which the president said: "Vive le Quebec libre"—"Long Live Free Quebec."

"The people of Canada are free," Mr. Pearson said.

"Every province of Canada is free. Canadians do not need to be liberated. Indeed, many thousands of Canadians gave their lives in two world wars in the liberation of France and other European countries.

"Canada will remain united and will reject any effort to destroy her unity."

He added that Canada attaches great importance to her friendship with the French people and his government wanted to foster this relationship.

He hoped his discussions with Gen. de Gaulle after the French visitor arrives in Ottawa today "will demonstrate that this purpose is one which he shares."

Mr. Pearson read the statement before television cameras shortly after it was issued. He declined to answer any questions but did say he is still anticipating the president's visit.

RECEIVES STATEMENT

A copy of Mr. Pearson's statement was sent to the French embassy in Ottawa after it underwent a final draft in a late-afternoon cabinet session. An earlier session had reached agreement that the government should issue a statement.

There had been speculation before the cabinet sessions that the government might decide to cut short the French leader's visit. Many federal officials were openly disgruntled by the president's use of a slogan that has been used for years by those who advocate that Quebec split away from Canada.

Mr. Pearson's statement that Gen. de Gaulle's visit—he is expected to arrive in Ottawa at 5:35 p.m. EDT today—is still anticipated here showed that this drastic possibility had been discarded.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker reacted quickly to the government statement, saying it was too weak.

The statement was "a diplomatic concoction of generalities which entirely failed to meet the situation," Mr. Diefenbaker said in a comment issued by his office here. He is vacationing in Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C.

STRESSES FREEDOM

Mr. Pearson read the statement in a strong voice. He laid particular stress on the sentences about Canadians being free.

His face was slightly flushed and he still wore the dark coat and dark striped trousers he had donned for a 9 a.m. welcoming ceremony for Marcelo Fernandez Font, Cuban foreign trade minister here on a centennial visit.

There had been no chance for him to change.

The first cabinet session started at noon and lasted 75 minutes. After a break, the ministers met again in another 65-minute session to work out wording of the statement.

After reading the statement in English and French, Mr. Pearson was asked whether he would answer questions.

"I don't think I would like to answer any questions at all. I would like to go home."

The broadcast de Gaulle remarks Monday led to a flood of protest telegrams to Mr. Pearson's office, from MPs of various parties and Canadians in all walks of life.

A member of Mr. Pearson's staff said 936 protest telegrams had been received up to late Tuesday afternoon—449 of them from Quebec province.

De Gaulle Drops Slogan References

By RONALD LEBEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Largely French-speaking crowds acclaimed President de Gaulle Tuesday as he toured Expo 67 in a happy atmosphere while a political crisis grew by the hour in the background.

Gen. de Gaulle dropped all references Tuesday to the French-Canadian nationalist slogan—"vive le Quebec libre"—and ended a brief speech at welcoming ceremonies with the words: "Vive le Canada et vive le Quebec."

More than 7,000 persons filled Place des Nations to overflowing when the president arrived at Expo. People repeatedly shouted "vive de Gaulle," cheered enthusiastically and waved Quebec and Canadian flags.

Angered by the president's apparent support for separatism in an election-style swing through Quebec Monday, two federal ministers and Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick boycotted his Expo visit.

Premier Robichaud issued a statement in Fredericton accusing Gen. de Gaulle of encouraging the separatist movement and interfering in Canada's domestic affairs.

At Expo, meanwhile, the French leader toured nine pavilions with Pierre Dupuy, Expo commissioner-general. Looking drawn and tired, the 76-year-old president glanced at a few exhibitis while walking briskly, but obviously was more interested in greeting the jubilant Expo visitors.

At least 25 persons who created incidents were hustled away by nervous policemen, but few visitors paid attention. Well-organized separatists chanted "Quebec libre" and "vive de Gaulle" at several locations, waving placards in front of television cameras.

Mr. Marchand, leader of federal Liberals in Quebec, said angrily Tuesday that the president has not told French-Canadians how they should replace U.S. investments totalling $10,000,000,000 in the event of Quebec independence.

Child Killed

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A seven-year-old girl was killed Monday when struck by a forklift at Tatla Lake in the Chilcotin, 150 miles west of here.

The girl and her six-year-old sister, who suffered back and leg injuries, were gathering sawdust when the accident occurred.

Names were withheld.

Plywood Plant Workers Gain Interior Contract

Kootenay Forest Products and Local 1-405 of the International Woodworkers of America Tuesday morning signed an interim contract placing workers at the Kootenay Plywood plant under terms of the existing interior contract.

The interim agreement was signed by Ray West for KFP and by Jack Munro for the IWA, and provides for a base pay rate of $2.26 per hour. The contract terms are retroactive to the date of employment of the workers.

The interim contract will be in force until August 31, when the interior contract expires.

The contract provides for one rate of pay for both male and female workers according to job category.

Signing of the interim contract brings the plywood plant workers within the broad contract negotiations underway in the southern interior.

It provides, in addition to the wage scales, seniority provisions, job posting and plywood evaluation.

Prank May Have Caused Train Crash

DUNDURN, Sask. (CP)—Two major leads were being followed Tuesday in the investigation into a train crash near here Monday night in which 34 persons were injured, seven seriously.

An RCMP officer at nearby Hanley said police were considering the possibility that youths playing a prank were responsible for the crash in which a southbound CNR rail liner slammed into an empty hopper car on the main Saskatoon-Regina track.

The officer said the other major line being pursued in the early stages of the investigation was the chance that heavy winds on the night of the crash rolled the hopper car from its siding on to the main track.

The crash occurred a half-mile south of Dundurn and 25 miles south of Saskatoon.

The RCMP officer at Hanley said in a telephone interview the hopper was a new type with roller bearings to minimize friction and was designed for carrying potash ore from Saskatchewan mines.

"With these roller bearings," the officer said, "once you get this car moving a 10-year-old child could keep it moving."

Of the 34 persons taken to Saskatoon's three hospitals, all but seven were released after emergency treatment.

Disguised Guerrillas Kill Vietnam Villagers

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas in uniforms of South Vietnamese government rangers killed six villagers of Hinapien Tuesday. Officials warned more of such Communist killings could be expected in the campaign leading up to the presidential election Sept. 3.

The guerrillas roused the sleeping people of Hinapien, on Saigon's outskirts, and dragged off five men and a woman.

They shot the six in the back of their heads with .45 Calibre pistols and left "death warrant" placards on the bodies. The placards said the victims were informers for South Vietnamese police.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept through the area and stirred up a brief firefight. Three Viet Cong were reported killed.

The Hinapien incident was part of a rash of guerrilla activity that coincided with another relative lull in the military ground war in South Vietnam.

Calgary Firm Seeks Coal In Crow Area

VICTORIA (CP) — Royal Canadian Ventures Ltd. of Calgary has been granted 34 licences to develop and produce coal in the extreme southeastern corner of British Columbia.

Mines Minister Brothers said Tuesday a cabinet order grants the licences in a section of the East Kootenay district lying between Crowsnest and the U.S. border.

Balloonists Charged

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Two Vancouver men who claim to have flown a balloon over the Rocky Mountains were remanded Tuesday on a charge of obtaining motel lodging by fraud.

Ray Winters, 36, and Tom O'Brian, 24, were remanded until today on $25 bail each. Also remanded to today on a similar charge was their mechanic, Florian Poletiski of New Westminster.

Winters and O'Brian, arrested Monday near Medicine Hat, claim to have flown the balloon over the Rockies in the Crowsnest Pass area last week, finally crashing near Longview, 40 miles southwest of Calgary, where they obtained the motel lodging.

Strike Predicted If Demands for Parity Not Met

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

More than 600 interior lumber workers, members of the International Woodworkers of America, Friday will begin casting strike votes.

Information now reaching the Nelson Daily News from union sources indicates that strike action is a virtual certainty unless union demands for a 50-cent per hour wage increase and other benefits placing interior workers at parity with the coast are met by the August 31 contract expiry date.

Base rate for interior lumber workers at present is $2.26 per hour, 50-cents per hour below the rate paid Coast workers.

Union demands call for a 50-cent pay increase effective immediately plus other benefits over a 9½-month contract.

IWA business agent Jack Munro said Tuesday that balloting by interior workers on the question of strike action will begin Friday.

All negotiations between the IWA and the interior industry broke off last week when a government-appointed conciliation officer returned a "no board report" after noting that the union and companies were so far apart that he could see no useful purpose in recommending any terms of settlement.

The IWA last week carried its all-out battle for increased wages to interior merchants when it noted htat the proposed 50-cent wage increase would mean an additional $8 million annually in workers' pay envelopes that would, for the most part, *find its way into merchants' coffers.*

During negotiations before the conciliation officer, the interior industry offered the union a 26-cent an hour wage increase, 10 cents effective September 1, an additional eight cents May 1, 1968, and a final eight cents January 1, 1969.

The offer was immediately rejected by the union.

The IWA demands this year are designed to place interior workers at parity with coast workers, and to also make all future contract negotiations on a province-wide one-contract basis.

In addition to the 50-cent wage demand, the union is also asking:

—Increased shift differential.
—Increased vacation pay.
—Increased travel time for loggers.
—Apprenticeship training programs.
—Job evaluation.
—Revised logging categories.
—Protection during automation or severance pay.
—*Other proposed contract improvements.*

Results of the strike vote, which begins Friday and will likely continue for the next two weeks, will not be known probably until mid-August.

Britons Resent de Gaulle Comments; Wilson Silent

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—French President de Gaulle's emotional appeal to the separatist element in Quebec has caused surprise and resentment in Britain and has led to suggestions that it could have far-reaching international consequences.

However, Prime Minister Wilson declined to be drawn into the issue in a public way, telling a Commons questioner Tuesday that "events within . . . Canada are matters for the Canadian government and not for me."

That was his terse reply to Conservative MP Sir Arthur Harvey who had suggested that de Gaulle's Monday night endorsement of a free Quebec was not friendly to Britain and the Commonwealth. Sir Arthur had demanded to know whether Wilson considered this "most regrettable."

De Gaulle's shouting of "Vive le Quebec libre" was headline news in the mass-circulation London Evening News which suggests the incident could build up quickly into an international issue "of far-reaching consequences."

MOVING AWAY

John Dickinson, The Evening News political correspondent, says Wilson had been trying to move away from the old London-Washington axis towards warmer relations with Europe, and France especially.

Now there were fresh doubts about de Gaulle's political wisdom and Wilson might appeal to Europe over de Gaulle's head.

The Evening Standard devoted a long editorial to the issue, suggesting the president's behavior was an insult to his hosts. The paper praised Canadian Opposition leader John Diefenbaker for condemning "an inexcusable intrusion in Canada's domestic affairs."

"It has long been apparent that the most ardent Gaullist in France wears the president's hat," says The Evening Standard.

"What was not apparent before was that he seems to consider that this esteem exempts him from the normal demands of courtesy and diplomacy."

The paper suggests the French government should persuade de Gaulle to remain at home because tolerance in the outside world is wearing thin.

"Like Churchill, the Canadians may with justification feel that the heaviest cross they have to bear is the Cross of Lorraine."

ANNEXED QUEBEC

Combat, a left-of-centre Paris newspaper, says de Gaulle has "annexed Quebec."

"One is very flattered that France is honored by the enthusiastic welcome which Quebec gave to Gen. de Gaulle. . . It would be easy to accuse Gen. de Gaulle of seeking in Quebec the applause that he no longer finds in Toulouse and Lyon France.

"But one can ask first of all what right Gen. de Gaulle has to enter, with such assurance and contempt, the internal affairs of a state? By what right has he become judge, arbiter and instigator of Quebec's destiny?"

Le Monde, an independent Paris paper, is particularly critical of de Gaulle. It comments:

"How can one not be concerned at this brutal interruption in the internal affairs of a state? All the Gaullist doctrine of non-interference — so often in the Middle East crisis and for years in Vietnam—was all this simply something of the moment? The exaltation of nationalism, the anti-American phobia, the glorification of all that is France, has reached a sort of paroxysm and seems to amount to—it should be said—a sort of provocation."

EXPRESS DISAPPROVAL

Belgian newspapers express their disapproval of de Gaulle's speech on a free Quebec.

In an article headed "limitless tactlessness," Volksgazet writes:

"It is becoming terrible with Gen. de Gaulle. He must have lost any idea of international diplomatic savoir-vivre. He is touring Canada and is even less restrained than usual."

Le Peuple says: "French-speaking Canadians are no more French than American Negroes are African. Both are integrated—poorly—in the American society and facing its majorities they cry to improve their lot, not to be separated from it. . . ."

It's Side Zippers Next for the Men

TORONTO (CP)—Morris Gay, a Toronto designer, has shaken the men's fashion world with a zipper concealed in the side of men's tubular-legged trousers.

The outfits in his fall and winter collection, to be shown in London this year, are smooth, fluid, clingy, and made almost entirely of double-knit jersey

There are no collars, lapels, pressed creases, back vents or pockets.

For casual wear, Mr. Gay produced a shorts-and-cardigan set—again with side zipper. The set comes in pale blue and chocolate brown, with matching or contrasting trim at the hip band and cuffs.

Formal wear is far from penguin-like, according to Mr. Gay. His jacket, a jacquard knit with a slight flair, has no vents, no collar, no lapels.

Mr. Gay's host suit is olive green with a salmon thread design through it. The salmon shirt has a built-in cravat and long cuffs and the trousers have a cumberbund waistband.

The collection was commissioned by an English knitting mill.

Mine Mill Nearing End of Road?

Soaring Temperatures Set Seven-Year Record

Soaring summer temperatures are higher this year in Nelson than in any summer since the Soaring 60's began.

More than two weeks of high 80 and 90 degree readings, relieved only by two or three dull days, have brought what Nelson native recognize as one of those "old-time summers" to the city.

July temperatures have not been so close to fracturing the thermometer since 1960 when the murcury hovered around 100 degrees for several successive fry-an-egg-on-the-sidewalk days.

Department of Transport officers at Castlegar airport said Tuesday that going by memory alone "it hasn't been this hot for five or more years."

Other Nelson area weather-watchers agree.

"My driveway has melted nearly away four days already this month," said a woman interviewed on Baker St.

But if a steady diet of 90 degree temperatures brings grief to some — it has its consolations.

Especially for the kids.

By actual count in lower Fairview and Lakeside Park about 3 p.m. Tuesday, 30 of 50 children were either drinking soda pop, eating some form of ice cream or frozen ice, or were in either wading pool, pool or lake.

A past-master at beating the heat is eight-year-old Rodney Lockhart, proprietor of a four-foot-wide plastic wading pool.

He and his sister Maureen and friends ("I can get four in here") just cool their heels, and if they can, the rest of them, all day.

Rotary pool at Lakeside park, the park's beach and raft diving board and slide and Gyro park pool have been as popular as a trip to a candy store for thousands of Nelson youngsters over the past few days.

An observer at close hand for 25 years of Nelson summers and winters alike is Mrs. R. H. Procter, who records local weather data for the department of transport.

Mrs. Procter said that it always gets fairly hot around the latter part of July but that 1967 is an especially "hot one."

About half the days so far this month have been in the 90's. Others have been in the high 80's.

A year to rival and even better 1967 for heat, however, was 1960, when the temperature up at her 10th Street home always a little cooler than downtown Nelson, was 101 degrees.

She said that 1959 was also a bad year.

And for those who remember, 1942 "was fairly warm."

Mrs. Procter, who forwards her information to Victoria, says she likes "the warm weather."

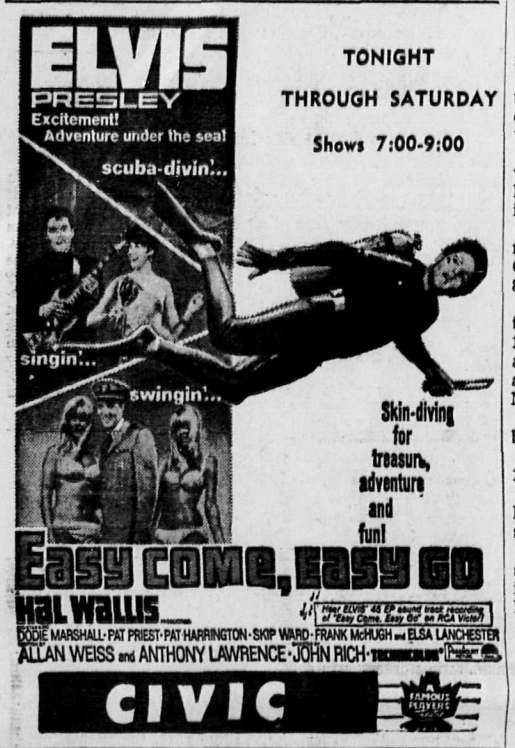
Selkirk Health Unit in Nelson says there has been no rash of illnesses attributable to the heat.

But keep your bonnets on.

The official forecast calls for little change over the next few days.

ATHLETES EAT BIG

WINNIPEG (CP)—An expert told the international congress of sports medicine Monday that athletes are becoming bigger, faster and stronger and officials in charge of the Pan-American Games village kitchen aren't surprised. Roast, steak, chops and seafood are offered as main dishes in the diningrooms and many of the customers are helping themselves generously. Several teams are starting to worry about overweight problems.



TONIGHT
THROUGH SATURDAY
Shows 7:00-9:00

CIVIC

nothing is too

BIG ...

or too small

to be sold in a want ad

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

DIAL 352-3552

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL

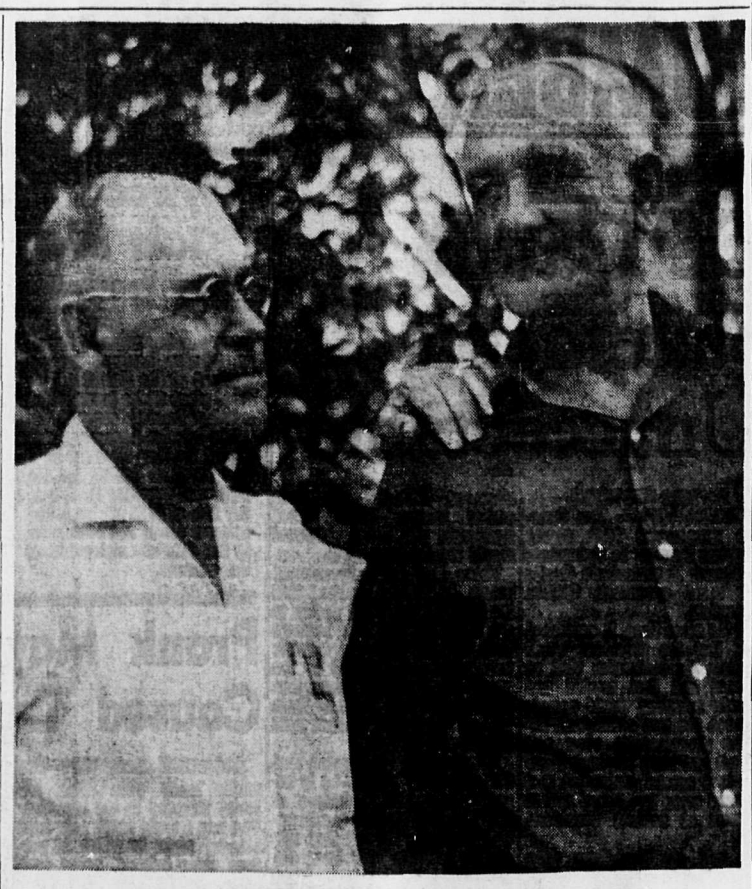
Nelson Daily News

CP-2

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

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

Starlight
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
"HARPER"
Paul Newman
(Color)
Showtime 9:00 p.m.



STEVE MACO AND BROTHER JIM

Separated 43 Years, Brothers Meet Here

In one eight-hour airplane trip, Jim Maco crossed a barrier dividing two worlds, an ocean and two continents, and 43 years.

A 51-year-old farmer from eastern Czechoslovakia Mr. Maco came here this month to visit Steve Maco of Nelson, the brother he hadn't seen since 1924.

"He was only seven years old when I left," says Steve, who rolled out the Welcome to Canada carpet just two weeks ago.

"We've just been talking about old friends and everything. We have a lot to catch up on."

The reunion, which will have to come to an end when brother Jim's three month visa runs out in October, had been planned for since the beginning of the year.

Steve had to officially "invite" his brother here before travel doucuments could be issued.

When the day came, it was eight hours to Edmonton, then another eight hours, and less than a tenth the distance by car to Nelson.

Jim Maco, who speaks no english but does speak Russian, Ukrainian, and Yugoslav as well as Czech, had no trouble making his travel connections.

He says he thinks the countryside here is just beautiful," said Steve, who himself for many years owned and operated a dry-cleaning concern.

10 - HOUR DAYS

Jim Maco has a wife and three children on the co-operative farm where he works 900 miles east of Prague.

His brother says he works 10 hours a day, six days a week, "without any coffee breaks."

The farm raises mixed crops fruit and livestock.

The only complaints Jim Maco has so far about Canada and Canadian life is that there is "too much meat at meals" and that the brothers haven't caught any fish on their fishing trips in he Nelson area.

Seve said that in Czechoslovakia people don't eat meat more than twice a week. Fishing in Czechoslovakia he described as "pretty good."

The two brothers have also toured the Nelson district by car and have made a round trip to Trail.

Steve hopes to take him farther afield later this summer.

Both Jim and Steve agree that the school sysem in Czechoslovakia is tough but good.

"They see a bright boy and they don't let him down," Steve said his brother had told him.

Steve has other relatives in Czechoslovakia. When his brother leaves, he doesn't know if they too will be able to pay a visit to Nelson and the other side of the world.

As for himself, he has "never been back."

"And I'm not anxious to go."

"I like it here."

Late News of The Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

GRUNERUD — At Outlook, Sask., July 24, Muriel, aged 61, beloved wife of Lawrence of Castlegar. Funeral services to be held Friday, July 28 at 11 a.m., from Castlegar United Church. George Hermanson officiating. Interment, Park Memorial Cemetery, Kinnaird. Trail Castlegar Funeral Homes in care of arrangements.

Fighting 54th Holding Reunion

The horrors and agonies of Paschendaele, the mud and gas of the Somme, will be recalled at an unusual reunion in Nelson next month.

Old soldiers of the "fighting" 54th Kootenay Battalion will meet at the Royal Canadian Legion on August 4.

Among the veterans will be Kootenay MP Bert Herridge who served as a Sergeant with the Fighting 54th.

And it is expected that about 50 members of the British Columbian force will attend the reunion.

Former cabinet minister Howard Green has been invited to the gathering and any Great War veterans have an open invitation to attend.

Mr. Herridge, who is one of the organizers of the reunion, was among the first members of the 54th.

He joined in 1915 and was severely wounded in the final battle of the Somme during the capture of Desire Trench, in late 1916.

The battalion went on to fight at Vimy Ridge, Aras, Passchendaele and were in the big push that finished the war "to end all wars" in 1918.

About 30 members of the 54th battalion still survive in the Kootenays.

Other members live throughout B.C. and on the coast.

The wives of the First World War soldiers will also be present at the reunion.

20 Duplex Cabins Slated at Resort

Fifteen to 20 duplex beach cabins will be ready for occupancy by next year at the multi-million dollar Kokanee Springs resort at Crawford Bay.

The project's president, George McLeod, also said from his Calgary home Tuesday that the first nine holes of an 18 hole golf course and possibly beach facilities would be ready for the coming season.

A tent and trailer camp is already laid out and operating at the resort complex which will one day have everything to please the vacationer's heart, say directors.

Mr. McLeod said the full 18 holes of a golf course which is to be of "championship" calibre would be open by 1969.

It had been rumored that a Crawford Bay-Kimberley highway, which would greatly increase the potential of the resort, had been promised by the B.C. government for construction sometime within the next four years.

But Mr. McLeod said he had talked with highways department officials and "there are no firm plans at all" to build the road.

The highway, which would likely go through Rose or Gray Creek Pass, is also backed by the Kimberley Chamber of Commerce.

ATTENTION ALL EAGLES
And Ladies' Auxiliary Members

OUR ANNUAL PICNIC
Held at
SOUTH SLOCAN SCHOOL GROUNDS
JULY 30 — 10:00 A.M.

Ball games and races. (Ice cream and pop free for the kiddies. — Friends and guests welcome.

Those who need transportation call George Lane 352-3379 or meet in front of Eagle's Hall at 10 a.m. sharp. In case of rain, picnic will be held over to a later date.

This is your chance to meet your own brothers and sisters and their families as well as your officers. It's success depends on you.

Please Attend

Eagles Lodge, 546 Baker St., Nelson, B.C.

35 Enjoy Fun Parade, Now Swim Lessons Start

Playground sessions, sponsored by the Duhamel Recreation Commission, wound up Friday with a fun parade, with 35 children taking part.

The playground sessions have run during July three days a week with children doing arts, crafts, games and a bit of drama.

Leaders were Ada Schneider, Kathy Deakin, Linda Hamilton assisted by Heather Denny, Lois Anderson and Val Deakin.

During this time Mrs. Karen Bond conducted a crafts session for older children around 12 and 13 years which the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed.

Swimming lessons begin Monday and run for two weeks, daily except Saturday and Sunday. They are conducted by Mrs. June Price of Harrop who will be assisted by three local helpers.

Mine Owners Unhappy Over Steel Union Merger

By GLEN ALLEN
News Staff Writer

After 18 years of keen, sometimes bitter, competition the Union of Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers and United Steelworkers may soon be one.

A vote among Mine-Mill workers to be held Aug. 3 will decide whether or not the two unions will merge.

The mergers has already been recommended by a meeting of Mine-Mill executives who voted in June three-to-one to back the merger.

Only the Canadian branches of the two unions are concerned in the merger.

Mine Mill and Steelworkers have already joined in the United States.

President of Local 480 of the union, R. L. Keiver of Trail who is "definitely" in favor of the merger says the upcoming vote "is one of the biggest decisions members of Mine-Mill have ever been asked to make."

Mr. Keiver said Mine-Mill would lose its name to the larger union — there are just 13,000 members of Canadian Mine-Mill and 50,000 in the smelting division alone of Steel — but that "this blow to our pride" would be replaced by several major advantages.

"Isolated unions are not effective anymore," said Mr. Keiver Tuesday.

"With this merger, 95 per cent of the workers in the smelting industry would be united," he said.

"And it would set a terrific example within the union movement."

Mr. Keiver with local 480 public relations officer Joe Luke, said that those adamantly opposed to the merger were mine owners.

They said the owners feared the combined union would have greater strength, and consequently make irresponsible demands.

"But the opportunity to be irresponsible is greater with smaller groups," said Mr. Luke.

"The larger the union the more stable it is."

The Trail membership, which is the largest Mine-Mill local — with 3,500 members — in Canada, along with other Mine-Mill locals in the country will not lose its autonomy in the merger, he said.

"The only change would be the name and the terms of the constitution."

"A lot of people think we'll be gobbled up by Steel, but I think the merger will revitalize both unions.

"Besides," said Mr. Luke, "if there was only one miner among 150,000 steelworkers, he still wouldn't be ignored."

Two other advantages now lacking in Mine-Mill are large scale research and "industrial engineering."

"We need the facilities Steel has got, as well as industry wide bargaining."

Steel and Mine-Mill, said Mr. Luke, "have been implacable enemies up to now."

But he said their merger in the U.S. has "worked out beyond wildest expectations."

"Besides we haven't heard one single alternative to the merger from all those who are against it."

Both men said they were all the same a little regretful that their union would go out of existence.

"There's disappointment in this," said Mr. Keiver, "but progress is not just in a name."

He said he is not worried that the Trail membership will turn down the merger, but that "some people may be too complacent to come out and vote."

Bighorn Ranks Hit by Disease

At least one of the East Kootenay bighorn sheep herds has been seriously diminished by disease to an extent that it won't recover for several years.

Ray Demarchi, regional biologist, said Tuesday a "lungworm-pneumonia complex" has wiped out many of the Stoddard Creek sheep and they "won't recover their former numbers for four or five years."

He said there is only "one-third the number of sheep now than there were before the epidemic."

A scarcity of bunchgrass, the main winterfeed of the bighorn in the traditional range areas weakened the sheep to pneumonia and virulent lungworm in the years 1963-1966.

At present many of these areas are being shared by other big game and cattle, a condition which taxes the grazing grounds.

"The ranges must be managed for the bighorn and can't be used for cattle, elk and bighorn together because they are not compatible for all," said Mr. Demarchi.

He said "there is a need for the critical traditional wintering grounds for the sheep."

Of the five main ranges in the East Kootenay "three are free from cattle and two are being used by livestock and big game," he added.

At present wildlife research is being done in the East Kootenay "to determine competition and interaction between the livestock and game," he said.

Mr. Demarchi said estimation of extent of recovery of the diminished herds was not completely possible "because the animals have retreated to summer ranges and lamb counts are difficult in these inaccessible areas."

He added, however, that because of the "die-off the herds will be followed a little more intensely this winter."

Mr. Demarchi said the Elko herd near Fernie has not been stricken as severely as others because "competition has lessened here."

He said the Elko area "was opened to hunting elk and deer in 1965 because the elk concentration caused grazing competition with the bighorn."

Continuing, he said the area was "primarily for sheep" and since the opening of the area to hunting of elk the "sheep have been showing recovery."

The lungworm organisms are present in the bighorn at all times but stress factors such as lack of feed causes the disease to become epidemic.

Mr. Demarchi lists the stress factors as "winter range conditions, range competition and winter severity."

Schools To Get Eight Monitors

Despite a brief contest with objecting trustees, School District 7, Monday night passed a progressive motion to supply eight Educational T.V. monitors to rural elementary schools in the district.

The monitors are to be "purchase or rental leased" until next year when there will be a possibility of buying, depending on the success of a referendum to be put to the public.

The argument against the monitors came from secretary-treasurer Bernie Loff, who said he couldn't "see how this school district could afford to go into T.V."

Mr. Loff's remarks drew a retort from trustee Gordon Sargent, who said "any time anything for education comes up there is no money, but any time anything else comes up, including trustee's expenditures, there's no hesitation."

Trustee Bill Apostoliuk said the "$8000 allocation in the budget for television sets was non-sharable money," or money "added to our operating expenses" and therefore non-sharable.

It was stated that the budget didn't allow purchase of more T.V. sets for secondary schools.

However, it was decided to allow principals of the larger elementary and secondary schools to include a T.V. monitor as part of their visual aid referendum lists.

It was decided the sum of "$2000 of non-sharable capital funds be used for the purchase of text books ,and that remuneration for teachers handling adult education classes remain at the present rate but that Felix Mueller may, "at his discretion pay more if necessary."

Woman Dies

TRAIL — Annie Melvin, 81, of 535 Portia Crescent, died at her home Monday after a lengthy illness.

Born July 8, 1881, in Aberdeen, Scotland, she came to Trail in 1914 and had been a resident here ever since.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens' Association.

Predeceased by her husband in 1940 and a daughter; in 1965, Mrs. Melvin is survived by one son, William James, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ross, of Vancouver.

Belinda Wigs
FULL WIGS
Semi-Styled Human Hair
$29.95
at
SAMPLE'S
NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
Phone 352-2313
639 Baker St. Nelson

CHINA PIGGY BANKS
98¢
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

Attacks Athlete's Foot

Fungus responsible for athlete's foot readily soaks up TINACTIN*, a new antifungus preparation. Absorption is usually complete. Even tiny traces are attacked, greatly minimizing chance of reinfection. Already proven highly successful, TINACTIN is non-stinging, odorless, non-staining – rapidly soothes and relieves soreness, itching and irritation of athlete's foot. Now available as powder or liquid at all drug counters.

Tinactin

*Reg. T.M. Schering Corporation, Limited

Lemon Creek Provides Many Insects for Study

BIOLOGIST SORTS INSECTS

NOTRE DAME SCIENTIST CAPTURES 10,000

By JACK EMBERLEY
Daily News Staff Writer

The hills of Lemon Creek are alive with the sound of insects but for 10,000 of the winged creatures home is now in a glass case.

Lemon Creek in Kokanee Park is butterfly, mosquito and little black fly-hunting grounds for N.D.U. entomologist Jon Shepard.

Last Friday, Jon mounted his four-wheel-drive jeep and bull-dozed his way through jungle and broken dirt road deep into the park's pristine vegetation.

Here, he climbed on foot to two nine foot square mosquito tents, which were not tents at all but traps called Malaise.

This was the domain of the mosquito and little black fly.

The sweet smell of cyanide, a deadly lure to insects, lingered faintly in and around the trap.

As Jon emptied a flask of some 800 mottled insects from a channel at the top of the "Malaise" he explained how the smell of the chemical lured the doomed ones to a no-exit death.

Twice weekly he empties the traps and to date this summer has gathered "10,000 specimens."

What good are these bugs?

To Jon they are the tools of research.

Part of his aim, he said "is to find out if the insects in western North America are associated with the trees there."

And "presumably an insect in the east feeding on alder could also feed on alder in the west," he explains.

The question then, he said is "why can't some insects be found all over North America instead of being divided between the east and west."

Jon knows there is a reason somewhere but "no one has really investigated it," he said.

At present the entomologist is making a study of the insects of the logged-off hemlock forest of Kokanee Park.

One of the things he hoped to discover here is "if logging diminishes the number of black flies."

Lemon Creek, he explained is "a climax area," or an area in which the climax or ultimate stage of vegetation is "not disturbed once it has grown."

Jon explained that hemlock was the ultimate stage of vegetation growth and preceding that in decreasing chronological order were "cedar, fir, and pine trees."

After a general sorting of the insects at the traps, the entomologist returned to his jeep and in a flurry of dust, sped back to his laboratory in Nelson.

Entomologist Jon Shepard has been awarded a National Research Council grant of $4,200, of which $3,000 has been applied to the study of insects in the Kootenay area.

Last year he started to investigate the correlation of insect communities to the plant communities of the Kootenay region.

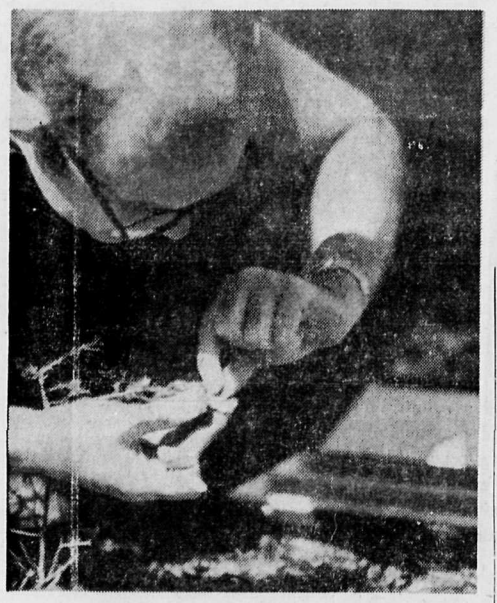
At present he is concentrating on insects situated in Kokanee Park (a moist area) and to obtain contrast he will also collect species from the drier areas near Cranbrook.

Mr. Shepard comes from Stanford University in California where he was working towards his doctorate degree, and he holds a masters degree in Entomology from Washington State.

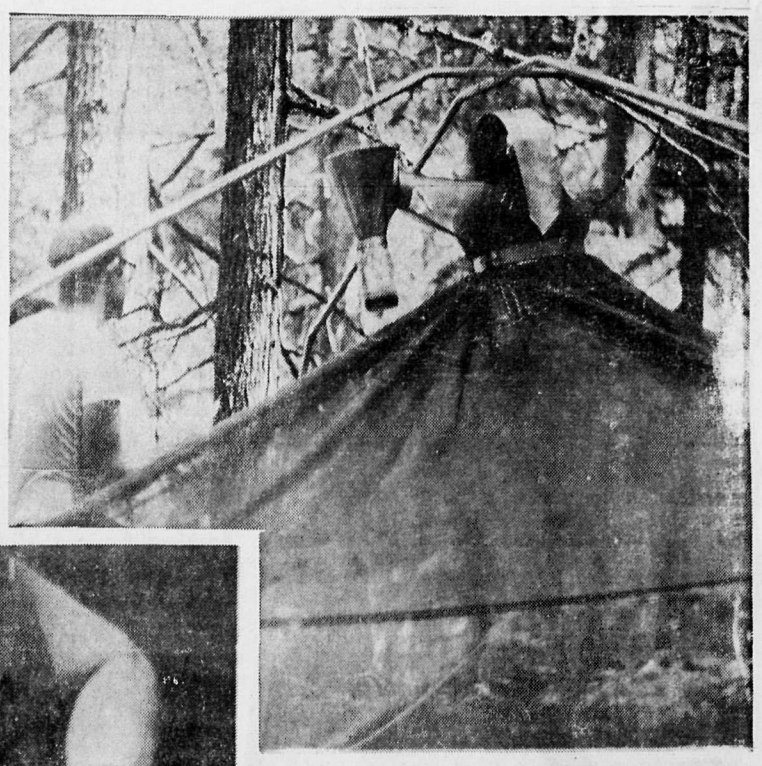
Eventually, as his three-year minimum study becomes more intense he will travel to Golden, Revelstoke, Trail and east to the Alberta border.

Jon's cache of mosquitoes and flies were taken to his lab at N.D.U. where assistant Lenard Kleine processes them.

At the lab they are pinned in boxes, classified to family and labelled according to where they are found and the date of the catch.



JON SHEPARD BOXES MOTHS



MAILASE TRAP NETS INSECTS

The Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine bridge-tunnel structure of Quebec cost $75,000,000.

Confederation Caravan Touring District Soon

The Confederation Caravan will be touring the Kootenays shortly.

Its three-day exhibit in Nelson, starting August 13, will bring to district residents the story of their nation and her people in a way it has never been told before.

Accommodating 10,000 people a day, the caravan has recorded over 250,000 visitors to date in B.C.

It will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., but will be closed on Monday.

To be located at the Civic Center, the caravan imposes no charge for admission. It will be open to the public August 13, 15 and 16.

You'll know the caravan's coming when you hear its mighty klaxon blaring out the first four notes of "O Canada" as the eight giant tractor-trailers roll through town to the exhibit site early in the morning.

Because of its size it will be accompanied by a police escort on its way to the site. There, the drivers will arrange the colorful trailers in a quadrangle, set up the mobile regional exhibits, entrance gangways and bridges between trailers — and the show is ready to open.

From 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily, visitors can experience the development of Canada from primeval times to the present.

It's not a museum or an art gallery or a history lesson. It's more like a time machine trip to visit the people of all walks of life who lived and worked, laughed and wept in Canada before we came along.

This major Centennial Commission project took almost four years to produce from idea to fact.

Writers laid down broad story lines. Then some of Canada's top artists, sculptors and craftsmen of many kinds brought them to life under the direction of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Eight identical caravans were produced to criss-cross the nation while the similar Confederation Train crosses from west to east, generally stopping at the larger centres of population.

Visitors to the show find the trailers — the biggest ever made in Canada — arranged in a quadrangle, with an entertainment stage near the entrance and towering triadetic displays inside the formation.

The triadetics tell in sound and light and photo the development of this region of Canada. Several of them have cranks so the visitor can activate miniature shows himself.

But the main show is inside the seven exhibit trailers, the eighth provides storage for the triadetics.

The tales are told with still and movie pictures, life-size mannequins that move, intricate miniature figures and scenes, reproductions of full-size rooms and outdoor settings as well as hundreds of artifacts.

You experience life as it was lived in the Indian villages, a tailor shop of Lower Canada, the gold rush days, the Roaring Twenties, and the Great Depression.

You see the Ming vases and fine silks the explorers were seeking when they found Canada by mistake; tiny sculptured figures of the Fathers of Confederation; a rifle and gas mask of one war and bomb fragments of another, a stock ticker rattling through the '29 crash.

And the sounds of other times are all around you — the chant of the voyageurs probing the heart of a continent, the garrulous laughter of a tavern of Upper Canada, the puffing and clatter of a Prairie-bound steam engine, the shriek of bomb and shell in war.

Many visitors signing the guest book after touring the Confederation Caravan feel they know a little more about the people who passed this way before us.

Under manager Vernon J. Ferguson, the caravan travels 4585 miles through British Columbia, ending at Sparwood, Nov. 4.

It exhibits in 94 communities for a total of 158 days, with four days for straight travel and 26 days off for the staff, mostly on Mondays.

Another caravan touring Alberta and the northern territories also stops in the four northeastern British Columbia communities of Dawson Creek, Chetwynd, Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

The following is the official itinerary for the Confederation Caravan in south and central British Columbia. We suggest you keep this itinerary on file for use during all of 1967.

Grand Forks — Grand Forks City Park, Thursday, Aug. 3.

Rossland—Centennial Museum and Park, Friday, Aug. 4.

Trail — Butler Park, Sat., Aug. 5, Sun., Aug. 6 and Tues., Aug. 8.

Fruitvale — Recreational Grounds, Wed., Aug. 9.

Salmo — Public Park, Thurs., Aug. 10.

Creston — Prince Charles High School, Friday, Aug. 11.

Crawford Bay (and area) — Centennial Park, Sat., Aug. 12.

Nelson — Civic Centre, Sun., Aug. 13, Tues., Aug. 15 and Wed., Aug. 16.

Kaslo — Vimy Park, Thurs., Aug. 17 and Fri., Aug. 18.

Slocan — Ball Park, Sat., Aug. 19.

Kinnaird — Kinnaird Park, Sun., Aug. 20.

Greenwood, Ball Park, Tues., Aug. 22.

Enderby — Barnes Park, Sun., Oct. 15.

Sicamous — M. J. Finlayson Park, Tues., Oct. 17.

Revelstoke — Mountain View Park, Wed., Oct. 18 and Thurs., Oct. 19.

Golden — Community Park, Fri., Oct. 20 and Sat., Oct. 21.

Edgewater — Ball Park, Sun., Oct. 22.

Invermere — Lake Windermere Lion's Park, Tues., Oct. 24.

Canal Flats — Community Park, Wed., Oct. 25.

Kimberley — Civic Center Parking Lot, Thurs., Oct. 26 to Sat., Oct. 28.

Fort Steele — Provincial Park, Sun., Oct. 29 and Tues., Oct. 31.

Galloway — Midway Cabins Grounds, Wed., Nov. 1.

Fernie — North End Grounds, Thurs., Nov. 2 and Fri., Nov. 3.

Sparwood — Secondary School Grounds, Sat., Nov. 4.

Fernie . . .
City Mourns Alderman Leon Andrew Rushcall

FERNIE — Services for the late Fernie Alderman, Leon Andrew Rushcall were held Saturday, at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, here.

Mr. Rushcall, a native of Fernie, died of a heart attack at his home last Wednesday afternoon. He was 61, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rushcall. He had not been in good health since the beginning of the year.

Rev. Joseph B. Barnes officiated at the funeral Mass and at the Rosary service Friday evening at Fernie Funeral Home. He also said the prayers at the graveside.

Since Mr. Rushcall was a Canadian Army veteran, a Royal Canadian Legion Guard of Honor preceded the funeral and stood at the graveside.

Pallbearers were Karl Kast, Robert Clarke, John Ankutovich, W. H. Coll, John Worthington and Gordon Pelletier.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stan Rushcall, two sons, Leon of RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., Edward of Pittsburg, a brother, Paul of Kalispell, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kemick, Mrs. Catherine Buchanan and Mrs. Helen McLean, all of Fernie, and Mrs. Albina Sorensen of Vancouver.

Mr. Rushcall, a teacher in Fernie for almost 40 years, was made an honorary member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation on his retirement last year. He was elected for his second term as an alderman last December and was active in hockey and baseball having served last year as treasurer of Fernie Rangers Hockey Club.

He joined the Canadian Army in 1940, served in Scotland and was invalided home in 1944, spending 2½ years subsequently recuperating in Kamloops Sanitorium. He was a member of the Canadian Legion for 26 years.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary and the Pythian Sisters catered to a luncheon at the Legion Hall after Saturday's funeral services.

District Youths Take Part In Centennial Exchange

The federal Centennial Commission's Youth Travel Program is now under way across the country. The Kootenays is currently hosting a group of 24 young people who arrived in Grand Forks July 19 from Regina, Saskatchewan, to stay for a week in the homes of local residents.

As part of the exchange program, a group of 24 district youngsters will leave August 15, for Montreal.

Kimberley local residents will host a group of 24 students from Charlottetown, P.E.I. The group will arrive in Kimberley by charter bus from Calgary, August 19 at 4 p.m.

A full schedule has been arranged for their week-long stay. August 21 there will be a dance and party held in honor of the visitors by city council. The following day, the group will visit the government fish hatchery. August 24, Cominco will host the visitors on a tour of a mine, concentrator and iron and steel plant. August 25, the group is scheduled to visit Fairmont Hot Springs where they will picnic. August 26, a farewell barbecue is slated for the evening. The group departs August 28 in the evening after visiting Sulphur Mountain and Banff National Park during the day.

The Centennial Youth Travel Program, sponsored jointly by the federal and provincial governments through the Centennial Commission, Ottawa, assists teenagers throughout the country to travel and visit wih people in other areas in order that they may discover and appreciate the scope and diversity of Canada.

This summer marks the fourth consecutive year in which the program has been effectively carried out. In 1964 a pilot program saw 936 boys and girls visit distant provinces. In 1965 the program was expanded to put some 3,328 young people on the move.

The program was further expanded in 1966, and in this year alone some 1,200 B.C. youngsters are expected to benefit from it. In the country as a whole a total of 15,000 will participate in this year's program.

Each group is made up of 24 students, 12 boys and 12 girls.

The program for each group is co-ordinated so that students can achieve a closer understanding of how their fellow citizens live and work in regions other than their own. All students actually live with a family at their destination point. The programs include visits and events designed to give the student an appreciation of the political, educational, cultural and artistic achievements of another province. An introduction to the diversified geography of Canada is itself inherent in the travelling arrangements from their home province to the destination point. The students usually travel by rail during their trips which last for one week plus travel time.

One of the main features of the program is that it allows the students ample opportunity to develop new friendships and lasting associations which should open the door to better understanding among the people of every area of Canada.

Mr. P. J. Kitley, Department of Education, Victoria, B.C. is Provincial Co-ordinator for the Canadian Centennial Youth Travel Program.

The following are district youths taking part in the exchange.

Jane Boltz, 16, Midway; Gloria Chernoff, 17, R.R. No. 1, Grand Forks; Ann Cline, 17, 315 Silica Street, Nelson; Judy Gleave, 17, Rossland; Lorraine Gorkoff, 17, Robson; Heather MacPherson, 17, Castlegar; Candida Magnone, 17, Rossland; Cheryl Prough, 16, Rossland; Elaine Sofonoff, 17, West Grand Forks; Theresa Starchuk, 16, R.R. No. 1, Grand Forks; Betty Ann Stard, 17, Salmo; Ann Stewart, 15, 508 - 3rd Street, Nelson.

Ted Allen, 17, 811 - 9th Street, Nelson; Peter Androsoff, 17, R. R. No. 1, Grand Forks; Lorne Buna, 17, 1459 Fifth Avenue, Trail; Bill Christie, 17, 20 Hazlewood Drive, Trail; John Colbert, 16, Hazlewood Drive, Trail; George Halliday, 16, Grand Forks; John Larson, 16, Salmo, John Kazakoff, 17, Grand Forks; Chris Kristofferson, 16, 220 High Street, Nelson; Peter Malakoff, 17, Grand Forks; Ross McGilp, 16, Castlegar; Ron Strelioff, 17, Castlegar.

Midway . . .
Council Makes Many "Firsts"

MIDWAY (Staff) — The first action made by the first council of Midway at their first meeting was its decision to bid on a first rate fire truck for the village.

The machine, apparently in good condition is a 450 gallon truck owned by the North Kamloops council.

Midway council hopes the truck will supplement the present system which involves using the fire truck from Boundary Sawmills.

The newly formed council of Midway decided also to take an immediate census of the population of the village and to appoint a secretary.

Because the per capita grant from the provincial government is based on the population figure, it is necessary a count be made within the next few days.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

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

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

S&S Stores Ltd.
298 Canyon St. Creston, B.C.
(Next to Royal Bank.)

S&S STORES LTD.–One of the Largest Independent Chain Stores in the Interior, HITS OUR COUNTRY WITH A . . .

MANUFACTURERS LIQUIDATION SALE

Fabulous Savings On . . .

★ CHESTERFIELD SUITES ★ BEDROOM SUITES
★ CHROME SETS ★ TRI - LIGHTS ★ TABLE LAMPS
★ MAJOR APPLIANCES ★ OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS

"LEONARD" Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Etc.

SAVE on Refrigerators SAVE UP TO $150.00

SAVE on RANGES SAVE UP TO $100.00

SAVE on Chesterfield Suites SAVE UP TO $200.00

Shop Now — Sale Is in Progress

Editorial Page

Wednesday, July 26, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

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

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

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

Editorial

The de Gaulle Debacle

In his remarks to a Quebec City audience on Sunday urging the separation of French Canada, French president Charles de Gaulle was guilty of a serious breach of international protocol and of insulting behavior before the Canadian Government, his hosts for a generally unwelcome visit except in the Province of Quebec.

It is apparent to the world at large that before the French head of state could be in a position to extol the necessities for the future of Canada, a country with the second highest standard of living in the world, he must find the solution to the many problems . . . domestic and internationally . . . that beleaguer his own country, and its degenerated living *standards.*

For de Gaulle to use the public platforms of this country as a sounding board to promote his own views of French domination of the free world is an inexcusable breach of common courtesy to say the least.

Canada was founded on the principles devised by the fathers of Confederation and, with the exception of a few concessions made for the benefit of French Canada, these principles remain a firm foundation for the Canada of today.

The French were defeated on the Plains of Abraham, a fact that rankles even today. However, both de Gaulle and his would-be proponents in Quebec must realize this fact.

There is no place in the future of this country for a two-nation concept.

Canada today stands on the threshold of the greatest era in its history . . . an era in which, as one nation indivisible, it is destined to become the dominating force in North America.

For a small segment of its population, and a disgruntled and self-seeking segment at that, to presume to divide this nation is not only unthinkable, but is a situation that should not be tolerated by the Federal Government.

Immediate steps should be taken to make this fact abundantly known to those concerned.

Immediate steps should be taken, too, to relegate the French president to his proper perspective while in this country.

His right to the use of public platforms here should be immediately withdrawn, and a strong suggestion should be made in favor of his immediate return to his own bailywick.

Such incitement by any representative of a second-rate foreign state should not be tolerated by either the people . . .or the government . . . of Canada.

To Each His Due

In a judgment of Solomon-like pattern Mr. Justice Gregory showed a nice sense of legal values apropos hippies and the Vancouver restaurant that refused to serve them because of the untidy appearance. Both sides were accorded their legitimate due.

The B.C. Supreme Court justice ruled that the hippies, who set up a picket line to voice their dissent, had a right to picket even though their presence had induced a disturbance when hoodlums intervened, and so he lifted the picketing injunction granted against them. But equally he found that the restaurant had valid right to set the standards of dress it required of its patrons.

Mr. Justice Gregory pointed out that although a demonstration *might invite crowds to the point of nuisance this could not deprive hippies* of doing what the law itself does not prohibit. Crowds might be attracted by or hooliganism result from the appearance of Liberace or the Beatles, or by the occasion of the Grey Cup, he cited in example, but he did not believe the law to be that this justified restraint of such appearance or occasion.

On the other hand a restaurant had a right to refuse certain patrons service since discrimination not prohibited by statute is a part of our way of life.

About discrimination in this context the jurist had some interesting remarks to make, all touching on the habits and mores of human kind.

Instancing a factor which cannot be denied and of intriguing interest to the feminine sex, Mr. Justic Gregory said that man, in proposing to his beloved, discriminates against all other women. A person choosing to live in B.C. discriminates against the other nine provinces. When we cast a vote for one political party we discriminate against other contesting parties. We exercise discrimination in our choice of friends, in the districts in which we live — and, as he said truly, in almost everything we do.

It all depends on the area of discrimination, patently. Where this does not conflict with the law — and none, surely, will ever be on the statute books to deprive a man of the right to choose his own bride — there is no legal liability.

The hippies themselves exercised their right of discrimination not to be conventional, the B.C. judge emphasized. By the same token a rstaurant had the right to decide if the dress and cleanliness of patrons violated its standards in this respect.

One doubts that Solomon could have rendered a judgment more sensibly in keeping with the equity of rights and the application of existing law. — *Victoria Colonist.*

"Oh, well, LBJ, at least we don't have to worry much about the population explosion in the U.S. . . ."

Black Gets Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court Bench, Justice Hugo F. Black is still getting advice.

"People write you letters, accusing you of not reading the constitution," he told a visitor recently.

At 81, Judge Black takes a philosophic view of criticism—and of suggestions that he has become more conservative.

"I haven't changed a particle," he said.

"When I came on the court my role was to interpret the constitution as I though it to be. I never thought it my province to make the constitution fit the times."

WAS KLAN MEMBER

The story of Judge Black is a story of seeming contraditions.

He was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan but he became a staunch defender of individual liberties, holding to the position in the McCarthy era while many lapsed into silence.

Rural in upbringing and with a sketchy education in the law, he became, in the words of Yale Law Prof. Fred Rodell, "the best-read man on the court."

In the years since President Franklin D. Roosevelt made the two-term Alabama senator his first appointment to the high court, Judge Black has helped reshape American law—largely by bringing a literal interpretation of the constitution to bear.

Belief in an active role for the court has made him the target of criticism that constantly swirls about court rulings.

But he appears to wear the criticism—and advancing age—well.

NO PLAN TO QUIT

In a recent interview, he again quashed any idea of retirement.

"I just don't intend to," said the justice who is now the fifth oldest of the 95 who have served on the court.

After his appointment to the court in 1937, there was much criticism after his former connection with the Klan was revealed.

At the time, he said he had joined the Klan about 15 years earlier, later resigned and never rejoined.

GAVE PRAYER RULING

In June, 1962, he delivered perhaps his most controversial opinion—that state - sponsored public school prayers violate constitutional religious freedom.

In March 1963, he produced the landmark Gideon decision, which has required states to provide trial lawyers for poor defendants in all serious cases.

And last May, he announced the historic ruling that an American's citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent.

"In our country," he said as the court reversed its 1958 stand, "the people are sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to the people. . . ."

Again, has Judge Black changed?

"I follow the same course," he said. "I talk about the law.

"I don't decide what's good for the country."

Wealth on Nova Scotia Wrecks Unrecoverable

By ANN HELLMUTH

HALIFAX (CP)—Old maps pinpointing ships wrecked off Nova Scotia's rugged coastline hang tantalizingly on the walls of the archives here, conjuring up dreams of treasure and hidden wealth.

The chain of wrecks ranges from tiny fishing vessels to French and British warships. It extends along the Nova Scotia coast and into the Atlantic as far as Sable Island, 175 miles southeast of Halifax, long known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic. More than 3,000 vessels are known to have gone to the bottom off Nova Scotia.

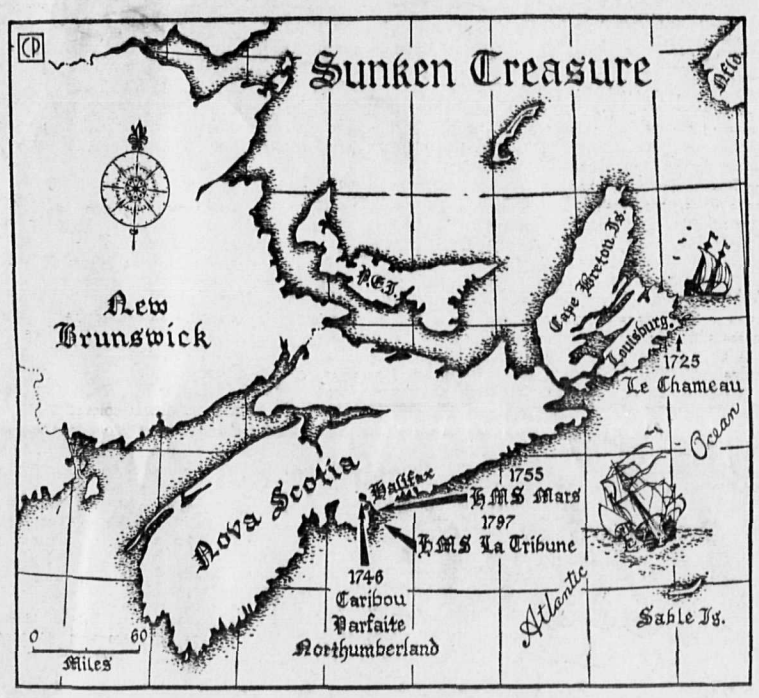
As you study the yellowing maps the outlook for treasure hunters seems promising. But experts say chances today of finding a hidden hoard of gold, silver or jewels are slight. The most any avid hunter is likely to uncover is a few handfuls of old coins, the odd cannon ball or a collection of rusty muskets.

The gloomy predictions of experts did not deter three divers — Harvey MacLeod Alex Storm and Dave MacEachern—who in 1965 recovered thousands of gold coins from the submerged wreckage of Le Chameau, the French pay ship lost more than 200 years ago off the eastern Cape Breton port of Louisbourg.

300 DIED

Once the fastest ship in the French navy, Le Chameau was on its way to Quebec from France. On Aug. 25, 1725, it approached Louisbourg harbor to land one of its distinguished passengers, the governor of Louisbourg fortress, when it was "overtaken by a furious southeast gale and was totally lost with 300 people aboard."

English and French warships were frequently lost during the mid-18th century as one abortive expedition after another was launched, usually destined to end in storm-ravaged fleets limping home months later, ships lost and crews dead from fever or drowning.



SUNKEN TREASURE — Map shows where ships have gone down off the coast of Nova Scotia in centuries gone by, perhaps taking with them a treasure in silver and gold. Stories and maps tell of sunken wealth, but experts say if it exists there is little chance of finding it.—CP Newsmap.

One such expedition took place in 1746, a year after the British captured Louisbourg after a 45-day siege.

The French government equipped an expedition consisting of 70 vessels, 11 ships of the line, 30 frigates, and 30 transports carrying 3,000 soldiers. Under the command of the Duc D'Anville the fleet's instructions were to retake and dismantle Louisbourg, capture Annapolis Royal, destroy Boston and ravage the New England coast.

Full of confidence the expedition left France, but off Sable Island several ships were lost in storms.

DIED OF APOPLEXY

After 90 days, D'Anville arrived off Chebucto, now Halifax, with only two other ships of the line and a few transports in sight.

Discovering his expedition was shattered, D'Anville died of apoplexy and when Vice-Admiral D'Estourelle arrived the next day with three ships of the line, he took command of the battered fleet.

D'Estourelle's command was brief. He killed himself with his sword when, during a council of war, other officers opposed his decision to abandon the expedition.

More than 1,000 men had died of fever during the journey and another 1,100 died during five weeks they encamped on the south shore of Bedford Basin.

Eventually under the command of the Marquis de la Jonquiere, who was on his way to Quebec to become viceroy of Canada, the remainder of the fleet prepared to sail.

They were alarmed after capturing a British ship carrying dispatches indicating an 18-strong English fleet was on the way to attack them.

Jonquiere ordered the scuttling of boats without crews and several prizes captured during the expedition and set off for home with five ships of the line and 20 transports.

There were more storms and three ships of the line were wrecked off Sable Island before what remained of the once proud fleet limped into French waters.

CAPTURED RICH PRIZE

Perhaps more promising for the treasure hunter is a report of an unnamed ship which sank in 1755 after hitting a rock while entering Halifax harbor. It had just captured a French vessel with $90,000,000 in French coin, money and valuables aboard.

In November, 1797, a captured 44-gun French frigate, La Tribune, was dashed to pieces near Herring Cove about seven miles from Halifax. Although it is unlikely to provide any treasure trove it did produce a local hero.

Despite heavy seas 13-year-old Joe Cracker took a light skiff out to the wreck and rescued two crew members, Munro and Dunlap. Joe was rewarded for his gallantry by being made a midshipman but he became homesick and was discharged from the navy and returned happily to Herring Cove to spend his days as a fisherman.

Possibly another lucrative wreck lies off Sable Island. In 1799 the Princess Francis was returning to Halifax from England with a Mr. Copeland board.

Copeland was the Duke of Kent's personal surgeon and librarian and had been entrusted with supervising the transfer of his master's personal possessions to Halifax.

The ship was wrecked off Sable Island and later trunks addressed to HRH Prince Edward were found washed up on the shore.

Another vessel sent to search for the Princess Francis was lost at the same place.

Immigrants Sought

By VICTOR VILLEGAS

LA PAZ (Reuters) — Bolivia is campaigning to attract European immigrants to help with the development of wide expanses of sparsely - populated tropical plains in the eastern and northeastern regions of this landlocked South American republic.

Initial plans provided for the settlement of 500 immigrant families in farmland in the Amazon basin extending along the mighty Andes range, which covers one-third of Bolivia's 1,200,000 square miles.

Col. Roberto Lemaitre, chairman of the National Colonization Communities Institute, said plans will be implemented through government-level agreements or by contacts with legally accredited, specialized organizations abroad.

The plan followed moves to resettle in fertile plains and valleys inhabitants from Bolivia's high mountain plateau, where 80 per cent of the country's 3,714,000 *population live. More* than 1,000 families have resettled in the northern department of La Paz and the southern department of Beni.

The Andes provide Bolivia with rich tin, lead and other mineral resources, the mainstays of the country's economy. But mining absorbs only 11 per cent of Bolivia's labor force.

The area open for settlement also includes the northern part of Santa Cruz which, like the other areas, has necessary roads and communications links with the main consumer centres and export outlets.

CROP CLIMATE IDEAL

The tropical climate in the area makes it ideal for cultivating sugar cane, rice, cocoa and cotton. Its far - flung plains with thick vegetation make it an excellent cattle-breeding zone.

Would-be settlers will be given full title to their lands at below-market prices, Lemaitre said. They will have a 15-year period to pay starting three years after they take possession.

He said they will be exempt from taxation and import duties on their personal belongings and on required farm machinery.

Words of Life

Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God. 1 John 4:15.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 26, 1967 . . .

Liberia became a republic 120 years ago today—in 1847. The state was established in 1822 with the founding of a settlement at Monrovia by Negro freedmen from the United States assisted by American colonization societies. The constitution of Liberia was modelled on that of the United States. The capital, Monrovia, was named for U.S. President James Monroe, during whose term of office the new state was born.

1759—The French fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y., was abandoned to the British.

1956 — Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Russian officers took strong measures to halt the retreat of their troops in Galicia; Allied troops withdrew from Thessaly, Epirus and Old Greece; French stopped a German attack on the Chemin des Dames.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Russians were on the defensive in the Voronezh, Tsimlyansk, Novocherkassk and Rostov areas; Chinese reported widespread attacks on Japanese positions in Kiangsi province; British bombers attacked Tobruk.

TRUDY

"Sorry, you have the wrong number, but my wife will talk to you anyway."

Masses of Summer Flowers Lovely Setting for Vulcano-Riley Rites

A colorful array of summer flowers made a lovely setting for the wedding ceremony in Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, uniting Mary Lenore Riley and Ronald Arthur Vulcano. Baskets of coral gladioli and vases of blue delphiniums, white asters and roses adorned the church and pews were marked with white bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and the groom is the son of William Vulcano of Trail and Marguerita Vulcano of Vancouver. The afternoon wedding was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan.

To the strains of the Wedding March the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. *She wore an elegant gown of* white peau de soie with jacket of imported Chantilly lace, featuring rounded neckline and long bell sleeves. Her train also of Chantilly lace fell gracefully from the empire waist.

A dainty crown of seed pearls and rhinestones caught her three-tiered waist-length veil. Her bouquet was of coral roses *centred with one white rose, and* her gold cross was a gift of her groom.

In lovely contrast to the bridal white were the coral and orange ice gowns of the attendants. Mrs. Bud Stoll as matron of honor wore a sleeveless sheath, floor-length and with empire waist in coral peau de soie. It had a scoop neckline and with it she wore long white gloves, white shoes and her headdress was a cluster of white nylon *flowers.*

Junior bridesmaids, Miss Rose Anne Riley, sister of the bride *and the groom's sister,* Miss Marjorie Vulcano were identically gowned in floor-length gowns of orange ice peau de soie. Lace trimmed the waistlines and sleeves and their head bands were white floral wreaths. They carried colonial bouquets of coral tinted carnations.

Little Kathleen Riley, sister of the bride, as flower girl, was in *a floor-length gown of white* peau de soie with lace front panel on the skirt and lace edging *on the short sleeves* and at the neckline. Her colonial bouquet was also tinted in coral. All the bride's attendants wore her gifts of gold crosses.

Mr. Richard Vulcano supported the groom and Mr. Patrick Thast and Mr. Douglas Seaby attended to the ushering. Miss Imelda Buckley, organist, played the Communion Hymn, "On This Day" and accompanied Mrs. Patrick Thast who *sang* "Happy We Who Thus Invited," during the signing of the register.

Coral, mauve and white streamers with white bells graced the reception hall. Traditional confetti candles in colored nylon net and tied with white ribbon were used as place settings on the guest table. Coral candles in silver candelabra were surrounded by coral tinted mums and fern. The three-tiered bridal cake, made and decorated *by Mrs. Albert Vulcano, aunt of* the groom, was embedded in white tulle with clusters of coral *sugar bells made by Mrs. Else* Rolph. The cake was decorated with coral rosebuds, silver leaves, coral and white bells and topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Nancy McLaughlin, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and also caught the bride's bouquet, while Mr. Michael Vulcano, the *groom's brother caught the* blue garter.

The bride's gift to the groom *was a silver cuff link and tie* tack set.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in a pink lace suit with accessories en tone and white carnation corsage, while the groom's mother chose a two-piece beige and brown wool knit dress with beige and yellow accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Gerald Rust, uncle of the bride. A telegram was received with *congratulations from Vernon.*

The bride donned an orange linen weave rayon dress with white cotton lace overcollar and bow and button loop trim. Her accessories were white and a corsage of coral tinted carnations completed her going away outfit.

After a honeymoon in Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver the young *couple are residing at* 723 Hendryx Street.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. VULCANO
—Vogue Portrait by Helmuth

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Music
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good Sports
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:40—Music
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:13—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:50—Pan Am Report
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Bulletin Board
10:10—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:48—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:50—Pan Am Report
1:00—News
1:05—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:15—The Archers
2:30—Summer Sounds
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n Country
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Hit Parade
4:50—Pan Am Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Markets
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
8:50—Pan Am Games
9:00—News
9:05—Summer Sounds
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along The Way
9:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—51st North
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Folksound International
2:30—President De Gaulle In Ottawa
3:00—News
303—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Music
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
6:50—Pan Am Games Report
7:00—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
8:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
9:50—Musical Program
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Schubert
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Mag Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:50—Pan Am Report
9:55—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Music
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—51st North
12:50—Pan Am Report
1:00—Holiday Beat
2:00—News
2:03—Star Show
2:30—Matinee With Pat Patterson
2:50—Pan Am Report
3:00—News
3:03—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:50—Pan Am Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Sights and Sounds
6:50—Pan Am Report
7:03—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Centenary Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After - Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Batman (C) *
8:00 The Monroes (C) *
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie: "Egg and I"
11:00 Nightbeat (C)
11:30 Joey Bishop (C) *

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Twilight Zone
7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 Los In Space (C) *
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (C) *
9:00 Green Acres (C) *
9:30 Wednesday Premiere Theatre
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30 Big Four Movie
7:00 Death Valley Days (C)
7:30 The Virginian (C) *
9:00 Bob Hope (C) *
10:00 I Spy (C) *
11:00 News and Weather (C)
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C)

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Death Valley Days (C)
7:30—The Virginian* (C)
9:00—Bob Hope* (C)
10:00—I Spy* (C)
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Shoestring Theatre
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Forest Rangers
5:30 Pan Am Games
6:00 News
6:15 Film: "Costa Diva"
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Bob Hope Theatre
9:30 Battle Cry at Duck Lake
10:00 The World on Stage
10:30 Pan Am Games
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date — 1
12:30 Luncheon Date with Seven Weather, Sport, News
1:00 Summertime — "Zero Hour"
3:00 Take Thirty with Madame Benoit
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 Pan American Games *
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Interpol Calling
8:00 Man from UNCLE *
9:00 Telescope *
9:30 Hogan's Heroes *
10:00 Perry Mason
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:30 Starlight Theatre — "Banana Ridge"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I had quite a bit of mending to do that would require seven colors of thread . . . and you can imagine what a job it would have been changing all those spools and bobbins.

I happened to have some of the new transparent nylon thread and decided to try it out. I filled a bobbin and threaded my machine with this nylon. And guess what? My mending was done in a fraction of the usual time.

The nylon is not only stronger than the standard cotton threads, but it blends with the color of each garment so that it can be used for all of your mending without ever changing from one *color to the next.*

What a timesaver!

Mrs. J. Tobias

* * *

It's the truth! I've been using it, too, and I do believe it's the greatest invention since the sewing machine itself!

So, gals, it's worth a few cents to try it. Anything to save time and energy.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those old rubber bathmats. Keep them to use on the basement stairs.

They make wonderful treads and the suction cups on the back will help hold them in place after they are tacked down securely.

And since they come in different colors, they will brighten up that dark stairway and perhaps help to prevent an accident.

Barbara Castorina

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a great new way of serving canned fruit cocktail.

I place a can of it in the freezer for several hours before I need it. When partially frozen, I open both ends of the can, push out the contents and slice.

It's wonderful this way as a salad and, as it's so sweet, it makes a delicious and inexpensive dessert for hot summer nights. Beautiful when served on a lettuce leaf and topped with a dab of mayonnaise.

Mrs. C. Slaton

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

This is the way I solved my problem of putting suntan lotion on my back:

I taped a small sponge on the end of a twelve-inch ruler with masking tape, then poured a bit of lotion on the sponge.

With just a few flips of the wrist my back was covered and I was prepared for Mr. Sun.

Gladys Matlack

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Birds were eating the fruit on our young peach tree, so I got four yards of nylon net and spread it over the top of the tree.

To hold the net in place so the wind wouldn't blow it off, I fastened it to the lowest branches with clothespins.

This really did the trick. And we are now enjoying those delicious peaches, thanks to the protection the nylon net afforded them.

Mrs. Minnie Marion

* * *

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

About old highchairs . . . we've never cut the legs off for a swing or used them for TV chairs.

You'll never guess what we do. We stuff 'em!

Stuff 'em with little fat, sweet foster babies. Blue-eyed, blond hair—brown eyes, black hair—no hair—no teeth, but do they all fit!

We're on our tenth foster baby. Our six children would find it a might empty kitchen if we didn't have a "stuffed" highchair around.

It also works on old cribs, old baby clothes, and most of all, just plain old-fashioned love . . .

Honey Shea

* * *

And, Honey, it's people like you who are TOPS in my book. May the good Lord bless you and all those sweet babies that are lucky enough to have you for a mother.

Heloise

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Kinahan Sisters Recall Old Circus Performer

Two sisters who have memories of Nelson's younger days are Miss Winnie Kinahan and Mrs. Florence (Florrie) Boyd, now in residence in Willowhaven.

Something they find quite humorous was the fact that their father, Thomas Kinahan, a good Roman Catholic, led all *the Orangemen's parades on* July 12, beating his kettledrum. There were lots of Orangemen *around in those days and Charlie* Waterman used to ride the white horse along Baker Street with Mr. Kinahan following.

They remember an old circus performer, "Old Joe Downs," who used to string his high wire up on the corner where the Annable Block is now and perform for the bystanders. He also had a boat moored at the old *park, that had been hollowed* out of a log, which he called "Beauty."

Charlie Waterman, previously mentioned, used to hold races for all the kids on July 1 and every kid who ran got a nickel—win or lose. He used to go around to the saloons and sporting houses to collect money for the prizes for the races, they said, and everyone gave freely for the cause.

NOT EVEN A LICK

Mrs. Boyd remembers that she and her brother Ernie used to go to Mrs. Gilbert Stanley's candy store, where the liquor store was formerly, and used to turn the ice cream freezer for her. "And she never even gave us a lick of the spoon," Mrs. Boyd declared with an injured air.

What else did they remember? That they got "lots of lickings" as kids for sneaking out when they were told they couldn't go or for not coming home from *school on time.*

Games they played were tag and hide-and-go-seek, but mostly *they liked to play ball with the* boys on the street. The family lived on the corner of Ward and Silica and they could remember when Ward Street was just a gully and there was a log bridge across from their corner over to the English Church.

Another sight they enjoyed was seeing the fire wagon go by, drawn by those magnificent *horses. The fire hall used to be* on the corner of Josephine and Victoria Street, they recalled, and once a fire bug set fire to it.

FALL FAIR

The fall fair was a regular holiday for the kids and the late George Horstead was managing secretary of the fair for many years.

Mrs. Boyd, born in Manchester, England, will be 80 years old in October and was four years old when she came *to Canada. Their father was* born and brought up in the British Army in India and started out as a drummer boy. After 21 years' service he was pensioned off, during his 30s. He came to Canada and worked as messenger and janitor for the Bank of Montreal in Winnipeg and from there he was transferred to Nelson. He was 65 when he died.

28 YEARS IN BANK

Both girls attended public school and took their business courses at the Convent. Mrs. Boyd worked for lawyer, Rex McDonald, for the Yale Columbia Lumber Company and was 28 years with the Bank of Commerce. She retired in 1952 when J. W. Graham was the manager.

Miss Winnie Kinahan was born in Winnipeg in 1891 and came to Nelson in 1894, "the year of the high water when houses came floating down the lake from Kaslo."

There were eight in the family, with four now living, these two, and Albert and Bill, both born in Nelson.

When Miss Kinahan went out into the business world her first job was at the Nelson Coke and Gas Company on Railway Street. She lived a few years at the Coast and at Winnipeg, but returned to Nelson. She was with *the Burns Lumber Company for* 25 years until her retirement in 1957, due to ill health.

The two sisters have lived at Willowhaven since late last year.

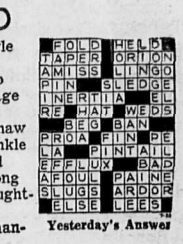
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

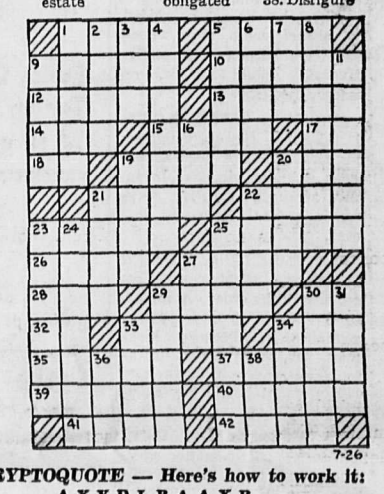
1. —— and Sciences
5. Ambush
9. Around
10. Piercing tool
12. Moon goddess
13. Rent
14. Affix
15. Departs
17. Tantalum: sym.
18. Pronoun
19. Pegs
20. Entire
21. Walking stick
22. Vegetable
23. Metallic sound
25. Dull or tedious
26. Iron corrosion
27. Thin
28. Antlered animal
29. Disavow
30. Thus
32. Man's nickname
33. Shank
34. Hawthorn berry
35. So. Pacific island group
37. Likeness
39. Black wood
40. Weathercocks
41. Talks: slang
42. Units of work

DOWN

1. Dwell
2. Highway
3. Large cask for wine
4. Putting on a play
5. Stories
6. Regrets
7. Moslem title
8. Mortars and ——
9. "Cantique de Noel" composer
11. Real estate
16. Single unit
19. Gasp
20. An age
21. Vat
22. Heehaw
23. Wrinkle
24. Kind of song
25. Thoughtful
27. Romanian coin
29. Strong wagons
30. Wise men
31. Is obligated
33. Hit on the head: slang
34. Suspend
36. Extinct bird
38. Disfigure



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

BVFKF JQ YLPUFK JP KFDECFQQ DVLPUF NAB UKFLBFK YLPUFK JP NCJPY DSPQFKHLBJQO.—UFSKUF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: COMMUNISM IS WHERE PERFORMANCE IS PROMISED. DEMOCRACY IS WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED.—TANNEN

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pearlies Dying Out

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's other royalty—the pearly *kings and queens of the cock*ney market places—are slowly dying out.

Only eight families are left of the original 28 who can claim title to those elaborate costumes studded with thousands of mother-of-pearl buttons and the long tradition that started in London street markets before the industrial revolution.

The pearly king once ran the local Barrow market, protecting the regulars from bullies who thought they could put up their stalls wherever they liked.

The titles were handed down from generation to generation, but the practical need for pearly kings died out in this century when licensing laws were passed to protect the street market stall owner.

And now London's best-known pearly king and queen, Fred *Tinsley and his wife, have an*nounced their retirement. They said they had no heir to their "kingdom" which included the cockney "High Street," London's Old Kent Road.

In recent years, the Tinsleys, and other surviving pearly kings and queens, devoted themselves to charity work and to promoting such causes as tourism and "buying British."

It wasn't unusual for a pearly king and queen to pack up their elaborate costumes and go to New York to sing the praises of British-made gin and tonic.

HELPED WORTHY CAUSES

Nor was it unusual for them to donate whatever they made to charity. The Tinsleys estimate that in their 50-year rule they raised thousands of pounds for worthy causes.

The pearlies take months *making their costumes, sewing on each button by hand as part of the true royal cockney heri*tage.

But these unofficial monarchs are jealous of their heritage and disdainful of any publicity-seeking imitators.

One pearly queen, Mrs. John Marriott, says of the fakes:

"There's a whole mob of 'em *dating back to the 1930s, when* everyone dressed up. These are the leftovers, and they're a disgrace *to the real pearlies.*"

MOST COMMON ILLS

Most common causes of medical emergencies in children are poisoning and convulsions.

Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — The Hon. Kenneth and Mrs. Aylmer's recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Meggy of Ladner, B.C. Mrs. Meggy is their niece, the former Esme Scott-Lauder of *Queen's Bay. Also visiting were* Mr. and Mrs. R. N. German of Ladner, former residents of Queen's Bay; Dr. and Mrs. Allan Harkness and daughters Kathleen and Ruth. Dr. Harkness is a research chemist and is moving from Vancouver to New York to teach there. Mrs. Harkness' mother, Mrs. Hughes was with them.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hirst and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Attree were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hirst of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. Hirst is Mrs. K. Attree's brother. Mr. and Mrs. R. Foxall of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryden of Trail and Mrs. E. F. Phillips and daughter Anne of Nelson and their friends Betty Renton and Beryl Smith were also visitors.

Queen's Bay Church Guild *sale was held July 15 at the* Balfour Hall. The adult door prize was won by Mrs. J. Hues*ton, Sr.; child's door prize by* Leah Hearne and the ham raffle by Mrs. J. Fenger. The sale was opened by the Rev. J. R. Hearne and net proceeds amounted to $179.

New residents of Queen's Bay are the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hearne and their three daughters. They bought the home of former longtime residents, Mr. *and Mrs. R. N. German, now* of Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tweedie of *Vancouver and two daughters* have returned home after staying with Mrs. Tweedie's father, A. I. Collinson for two weeks.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Mr. and Mrs. T. Smandych have taken up residence in Riondel. They have sold their business in Kootenay Bay and are buying a home here.

B. Mawdsley is a patient in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Derbyshire *are visiting their family in* Riondel.

R. Meredith is attending summer school at University of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. St. Germain are visiting his brother, Mr. G. St. Germain and family, here.

Mrs. Lemmon's daughter, Bette, is spending some time in Riondel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ingalls and Miss Kathy Wiley of Santiago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Neilsen.

SLEEP IN PAPER

As well as paper clothing of *all kinds, paper sheets now are* available for unexpected guests.

Ainsworth

Mrs. E. A. Currie has returned *to Ainsworth after spending two* weeks in Vancouver.

DIAL 352-3552

THE RIGHT THING TO DO!

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL!

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

DIAL 352-3552

Nelson Daily News

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Thursday, July 27, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL (Aries) — Some admonitions now: Be forbearing with trying and irritating situations. And DO wait until the time is ripe before acting upon a decision, no matter how well considered.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Don't take on too many extra responsibilities. You could bog down, even though your shoulders are strong and your motives admirable. But don't bypass NECESSARY obligations.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Some opportunities indicated which could be overlooked if you are not on the beam, using your mental capacities to their fullest. Keep aims and hopes high!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — There are tendencies now to rush into visionary schemes, impulsiveness generally. Avoid! Put your guard up early, and KEEP it up!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Some new advantages indicated. Investigate attractive propositions, but do not be guided by attractiveness alone. Look below the surface. Especially favored: Public service, research, medicine.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Planetary influences now stimulate inspirational ideas, intuition, finesse. Inventors, architects, creative workers in general especially favored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Happy returns are not always the order of the day, so don't yield to discontent or petulance just because things may not shape up quite as you'd like. Keep trying — and with a smile! It will pay eventually.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — No matter what changes are made in your routine, even in your environment, you can make quick adjustments, should get along well and make unexpected improvements.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Some may not comprehend your methods or your motives. Be certain that you yourself know just WHERE you are going and WHY. Then, if necessary, you can explain in your usual sincere and forthright manner. It will make things easier all around.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Adapting yourself to circumstances — even unusual ones — will enable you to gain in a most heartwarming way. Make decisions with the future in mind.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Better than average influences, but do not rest on your laurels. The past is past; now you must build for the future. A good day for making important decisions.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Contemplate measures to hurdle obstacles which may be in the way of your advancement. But do not be anxious if things do not work out as quickly as you'd like. You seem to be on the right track.

YOU BORN TODAY are quick to judge and act; are generous, vivacious, strong, determined and proud (sometimes inordinately so). You grasp situations quickly and can take just the right steps to capture prize offerings while others are only dreaming of them. The true Leo-ite has a dynamic personality and is a born leader. In the field of salesmanship, he is "tops", and it is said that he (or she) can "sell anything" — with a recipe of one-fourth knowledge and three-fourths charm. The ability to inspire respect in others is another one of your outstanding traits. Birthdate of: Leo Durocher, baseball manager and coach.

BIRTHDAY GIFT TROUBLE

WEYBRIDGE (AP) — Beatle John Lennon's birthday present for his four-year-old son has landed him in neighbor trouble. The gift—a 19th-century gypsy trailer painted bright yellow with rainbow-hued flowers—arrived at Lennon's rambling English country home. "It's hideous — take it away," shrieked neighbor Mrs. Kathleen Bolton. "I'm going to report this to the Resident's' Association."

Your money's worth

Altasweet
Golden Honey
No. 1 Quality. Creamed. 4 lb. Plastic. — 99c

Swift's Prem
Luncheon Meat
For Cold Plates, And Sandwiches 12 oz. Tins. — 2 for 89c

Airway Brand
Instant Coffee
All Pure Coffee Springs To Life in Your Cup. Special Offer. 6 oz. jar. — 79c

Enchanted Isle
Fancy Pineapple
Sliced, Crushed Or Tidbits. 14 fl. oz. Tin. — 2 for 49c

Bel-Air Frozen
French Fries
Or Tater Treats. Premium Quality. 8 oz. pkgs. — 2 for 39c

Berkshire
Cheese Slices
Canadian, Swiss or Pimento. For Delicious Cheeseburgers. 8 oz. Packages. — 3 for $1

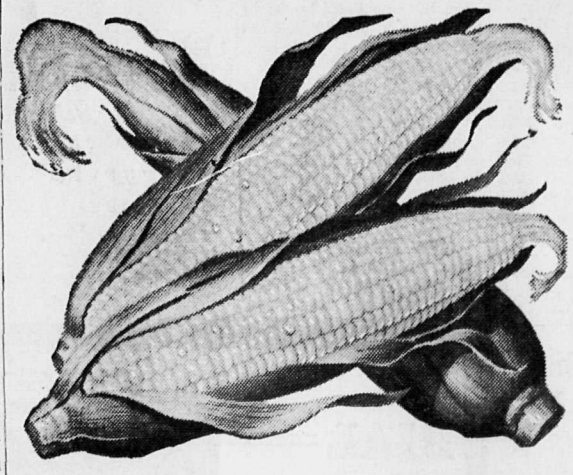
Town House
Green Peas
Fancy Quality. Tender. Sieve 3. 14 fl. oz. Tin. — 4 for 79c

Apple Juice	Sun-Rype, blue label; 48 oz. tin	3 for $1.00
Frozen Lemonade	Bel-air, reg. conc.; 12 oz. tin	2 for 55¢
Fruit Drinks	Empress, assorted; 48 fl. oz. tin	3 for 89¢
Pineapple-Grapefrt. Drink	Empress; 48 fl. oz. tin	39¢
Grape Drinks	Lucerne; half gallon carton	29¢
Dental Plate Cleaner	Orbidex; 5 oz. bottle	65¢
Alka-Seltzer	For quick relief; bottle of 25 tablets	65¢
Lectric Shave	Williams; 3 oz. bottle	69¢
Aqua-Velva	After Shave Lotion; 4 oz. bottle	69¢
All Purpose Cream	Jergens; jar	49¢
Toilet Tissue	Delsey, two ply; pkg. of 2 rolls	2 for 59¢

Libby's
Beans With Pork
Deep Browned. Without Meat. 14 fl. oz. Tin. — 4 for 99c

Canterbury
Tea Bags
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe. Serve Hot or Iced. Package of 60. — 59c

Breakfast Gems
Large Eggs
Fraser Valley. Farm Fresh.
Grade 'A' 2 doz. 89c



Corn on the Cob
Okanagan; Plump, Sweet Kernels. Serve Hot, Buttered Corn . . . . . doz. 79c

Imported Cantaloupe
Vine - Ripened.
lb. 17c

Apricots
Okanagan. Tree-Ripened. At their Peak of Goodness. Approximately 14 lb. crate. — $1.99

Peaches
California. Red Haven. First of the Season. — lb. 29c

Green Onions,
Or Radishes. Crisp and Flavorful. — 3 bchs. 29c

Local Raspberries
Picked at the Peak Goodness.
3 baskets 99c
Serve With Lucerne Cream Topping
6 oz. tin 59c | 12 oz. tin 99c

Ajax Cleanser	Fab Detergent	Strongheart Pet Food	Brocade Toilet Soap	Mandarin Oranges	Snowflake Shortening	Realemon Lemon Juice	Refills Great Shake
14 oz. tin	Special offer; Giant size pkg.	Asst'd.; 6 oz. tin	Reg. size bars; pkg. of 10	Town House, fancy; 10 oz. tin	2½ lb. plastic	25 oz. bottle	Just add milk; 10 oz. pkg.
2 for 49¢	79¢	4 for 49¢	79¢	2 for 49¢	79¢	29¢	69¢

Check & Compare ... your total

more at SAFEWAY!

Prices Effective: July 26th to July 29th

Empress Pure
Marmalade
Seville Orange. Delicious on Breakfast Toast. 48 fl. oz. tin. 69c

Manor House Frozen
Meat Pies
Beef, Chicken or Turkey. For Quick Hot Day Meals. 8 oz. Packages. 4 for 89c

Empress Pure
Jelly Powders
Seven Delicious Flavors To Choose From. 3 oz. Packages. 6 for 49c

Town House
Cream Corn
Fancy Quality. Tender and Sweet. 14 fl. oz. tin. 6 for $1.00

Piedmont
Salad Dressing
For the Tastiest Salads and Sandwiches. 32 oz. jar. 49c

Airway or Nob Hill
Fresh Coffee
Grind it Fresh When You Buy 1 lb. bag. 69c 2 lb. bag $1.35

Safeway
Mild Cheese
Ontario Cheddar. For Homemade Cheeseburgers. Random Cuts. lb. 69c

Bel-Air Premium Quality Frozen
★ Broccoli ★ Cauliflower ★ Brussels Sprouts
Tender, flavorful; 10 oz. packages. Your choice 2 for 59c

Bel-Air Frozen
Blueberry Pie
Premium Quality. Ready to Bake 24 oz. Each. 59c

Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Milk
Low Fat Dairy Treat. Vanilla or Triple Treat. 3 pt. ctn. 49c

Long Grain Rice — Town House; 2 lb. pkg. 49¢
Tropical Fruit Salad — Enchant. Isle; 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 59¢
Frozen Vegetables — Green Giant, 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 69¢
Zippy Dill Pickles — Kosher Style; 58 fl. oz. jar 79¢
Cheese Spread — Black Diamond, Cheez Pleez; 16 oz. jar 79¢

Hi-Country
Charcoal Briquets
Lignite Briquets. Quick starting 20 lb. bag 99c

Safeway Beef
Chuck Steak
Top quality beef. Before cooking, bask in a marinade. Canada Choice, Good lb. 49c

Superb Beef
Cross Rib
Roast Beef. Top Quality. Gov't. Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. 89c

Imported
Leg of Lamb
Gov't. Insp. Serve with Empress Mint Jelly. Whole or Butt Half lb. 59c

Sliced Side Bacon
Government Inspected. Rindless. 1 lb. Package. 85c

Fresh Pink Salmon
2½ - 4 lb. avg. lb. 65c

Pure Pork Sausage
Economy Brand. Government Inspected. lb. 69c

This Week's Health And Beauty Aid	Ultra-Brite	Control	Dad's	Libby's Tomato	Mom's	Lunch Box	Taste Tells
Anacin	Toothpaste	Hairdressing	Cookies	Catsup	Margarine	Potato Chips	Whole Beets
Bottle of 100	Giant size tube	Large size tube	Coconut-Shortcake or Choc. Chip; 10 oz. pkg.	11 oz. bottle	Top quality; 1 lb. pkg.	Fresh; 9 oz. box	Choice; 14 fl. oz. tin
99¢	55¢	55¢	3 for $1.00	2 for 49¢	2 for 55¢	49¢	2 for 49¢

food bill is lower at SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Canadian Visitors Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—An unprecedented number of visitors from overseas is being recorded by a new immigration check system. The system recorded 100,000 entries during June alone.

"Ten years ago, 100,000 would have been the annual figure," a department official said in an interview Friday.

Expo 67 is the obvious draw for the visitors from abroad.

The immigration staff in Montreal alone has been bolstered by 130 summer employees to handle the influx.

The card-indexed entry-exit system is aimed mainly at keeping tabs on foreign visitors who overstay their time limit in Canada.

From 15,000 to 20,000 have not checked out on time since the system went into operation March 1.

A year ago the proble mof visitors who decided to stay but had no legal status was described as alarming.

Manpower Minister Marchand gave the estimated 20,000 then in the country six weeks to apply for landed immigrant status or leave.

Altogether, 25,616 came forward. The government has landed 11,776, deported 68 and another 2,229 left Canada voluntarily.

The rest of the applications are being processed at the rate of $,200-1,500 a month.

The entry-exit documentation system was set up to prevent the problem from getting out of hand again.

Before March 1, only a rough check was kept on the number of visitors from abroad. The new immigration figures are proving valuable to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

The new system also is allowing the immigration department to keep out a number of Expo-bound chisellers.

The check system does not apply to American citizens, whose sheer numbers would put an impossible load of paper work on the department and create bottlenecks at border points.

CRIMINALS COME IN

Coming in with the increased number of U.S. visitors is a greater number of criminals.

The official said that at a conservative estimate, "dozens" of pickpockets, pimps, prostitutes, confidence men, bogus bill passers and drug peddlers have been deported since Expo opened.

He described the criminal element as "mostly smaeim t-llr chisellers who tend to feed on things like Expo."

Expo security guards, Montreal city police, Quebec provincial police and RCMP had been catching them in groups of up to six, turning them over for deportation.

Many of those from abroad were being turned back at air and sea ports of entry as a result of the check system.

World Briefs

MACAO (AP) — Some 12,000 Chinese paraded through the streets of this tiny Portuguese colony Monday night in a noisy anti-British demonstration. Hundreds of banners and signs accused Britain of fascist suppression of Hong Kong Chinese. There also were many attacking the Burmese and Indian governments. There was no violence.

STUDY HOME BUILDING

OTTAWA (CP)—Alfred Warkentin of Montreal has been awarded a $13,100 grant under the National Housing Act to prepare a study on the housebuilding industry, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced today. Mr. Warkentin, former managing editor of Canadian Builder and Homebuilding News will devote the next 12 months to research for a book on the subject.

BUSES GET RADIO LINK

TORONTO (CP)—Eighty-one school buses in suburban North York will be equipped with two-way radios at a cost of $50,000 because drivers do not dare leave the vehicles with children aboard. The board of education is being sued for damages following an accident caused by children who released a bus handbrake when the driver walked to a telephone.

SPEEDING JUDGE FINED

PERTH, Ont. (CP)—Leo Landreville, former justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, was driving to Ottawa to submit his resignation from the bench when police stopped him for speeding near here. He was charged with driving at 90 miles-an-hour in a 60-mile zone. Court was told today he pleaded guilty and sent a cheque to pay the $50 fine.

Cherenko Hurls Two-Hitter

Texans One Victory Away

Reg Cherenko gave up only two hits — both in the first inning—as he pitched Nelson Texans to within one game of the Kootenay Junior Baseball League championship.

The Texans whipped Castlegar 6-0 Tuesday evening and now need only a split of their Sunday afternoon home doubleheader with Grand Forks Mets to clinch first place in the league, ahead of Trail Conacher News and Cranbrook.

Cherenko, the Texans' ace southpaw gave up singles to the first two men of the game, Chernenkoff and McKewan, then pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way to take the victory.

He struck out 11 Castlegar batters, walked four men and was in danger of losing his shutout only in the second inning. An error put Kinakin on base, but he was forced at second on W. Popoff's fielder's choice. A strike-out seemed to cut the danger.

But with two out, Cherenko walked the next two batters, loading the bases and bringing up the top of the odrer. But Chernenkoff's ground ball forced Popoff at second to kill the rally and keep Castlegar off the scoreboard.

Stolen bases proved the key to success for the Nelson club, and gave them their first run, in the second inning.

With one out, Don Johnston drew a base on balls and then stole second, third and home to open the scoring. Colin Kirk and Bob Fitchner, both on base with walks, also stole their way to scoring position, but were left stranded.

REG CHERENKO
. . . Two hitter.

A walk to Bob Phillips, a steal off second and single to put the score to 2-0 in the third and single runs in the fifth and sixth, but Ted Allen and Alex Sidor increased it to 4-0.

Only two Texan runs came off hits — Sidor's and Phillips in the seventh. Sidor singled, stole second and scored on Allen's single in the sixth.

After Cherenko had walked in the seventh and stole second, Phillips singled him home and eventually came around himself.

Larry Popoff started on the mound for Castlegar, but gave way to Chernenkoff. The two combined for seven strike-outs and eight walks. Nelson collected six hits, five singles and Don Messinger's fourth-inning double.

The Texans, who place emphasis on speed, were going full throttle Tuesday, collecting a total of 10 stolen bases in the contest.

The Texans, defending B.C. champions, wind up their regular season schedule Sunday at home and then open defence of their title in the playoffs with the dates and competitors to be announced early next week.

Rae-Baker Win Ham and Eggs Tennis Tourney

Beverly Rae and Al Baker won the Nelson Tennis Club's Ham and Eggs Tournament Saturday, but by the slimmest of margins.

Three teams tied for the top spot — Rae and Baker, Georgie Hamson and John Nichol and Pat Nichol and Ted Schmidt. The eventual winner was decided by the number of wins over losses ratio, with the Rae-Baker combination taking top spot.

Hamson - Nichol finished second with the team of Nichol-Schmidt finishing third, one-one-hundredth of a point ratio behind the runners-up.

All three teams finished the tournament with six wins and one loss. The winners suffered their only loss at the hands of the Nichol-Schmidt team, dropping an 8-3 decision.

Hamson and Nichol had their perfect record ruined by the winning combination, 9-7 while the third-place finishers lost 8-6 to the runners-up.

Eight teams participated in the one-day, mixed - doubles, round-robin competition.

The tournament, more of a social mixer and fun filled get together set up to encourage active playing of all members, had the stronger players matched with the weaker ones, giving the beginners a better idea of tournament play.

The teams set up worked out well, with excellent balance and competition as evident by the three teams tied for the top.

The Nelson club enters its next competition this weekend, when a group will be travelling to Libby, Montana for a three-day open tournament that will have players from all across the Pacific Northwest.

Following this tournament, the locals will be hosting a handicap competition in the near future. The players from Nelson and the district are preparing themselves for the big tournament in Nelson on Labor Day that will once again see entries from all over battling for the top spot.

Tee-Time

Nelson Ladies' Golf Club holds its final round for the club championship Saturday morning with the first group off the tee at 9:00 a.m.

Draw for the day:

9:00—Nora Morley, Isabelle Rand, Edna McEachern.

9:10 — Dorothy Wayling, Dolly Koehle, Kay Harris.

9:20—Colleen Maglio, Dot Kilpatrick, Shirley Morris.

9:30—Joy Clarkson, Verlene Olsen.

10:00 — Gwen Miller, Marg Hamilton.

Tuesday night 35 ladies took part in the weekly Ladies' Night competition for the low net honors. Isabelle Rand, with a 34 in the A group, Edna McEachern with a 31 in the B division and Bev Isenor with a 31 in the C class took home the top prizes.

Two hidden hole prizes went to Mille Harper for her par on No. 9 and to Shirley Morris for her birdie four on No. 6.

Bjerg Fans SO Fire

SLOCAN — It was a very hot summer afternoon in Slocan last Sunday. As far as the visiting Winlaw All-Stars were concerned, the Slocan Silver Kings strike-out artist Flem Bjerg was just as hot. Righthander Bjerg limited the visitors to only six hits ,including a triple to Danny Thompson. Bjerg fanned 14 batters in going the distance for a convincing 11-5 win. Bjerg also aided his winning cause by collecting three hits while scoring three runs. The contest was highlighted by a fine triple play by the Winlaw All-Stars in the fifth inning.

Alex Pereversoff started on the mound for Winlaw, and was replaced by Steve Towgood and Danny Thompson. The trio issued 13 hits, struck out siv and gave up five walks. The Silver Kings' Ron Nash and Jerry Osis rapped doubles forcing Steve Towgood off the mound.

Vic Osis had a perfect day at the plate hitting three for three and lrew two walks. Left-fielder Jim Doi clouted a two-run triple in the sixth stanza. Both clubs committed four errors each in the contest. The Winlaw All-Stars are now winless in eight games played as they still remain in the celler. Meanwhile, the Slocan Silver Kings hold fourth place in the Slocan Valley Senior Baseball League

Pan American Games

Canadian Swimmers on Way

By STERLING TAYLOR

WINNIPEG (CP)—The swimmers began tearing up the Pan-American Games record book Tuesday as four girls, including two Canadians, lowered the games mark in the heats of the 200-metre freestyle and U.S. ace Zachary Zorm broke another in the men's 100-metre freestyle preliminaries.

Chile came up with a gold medal in the team dressage, first event decided on the equestrian program, with the United States second and Canada taking the third-place bronze.

The 200-metre freestyle record of two minutes 17.5 seconds, set by Robyn Johnston of the U.S. in the 1963 games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, took a thorough beating.

Marion Lay of Vancouver smashed it in the first heat as she cruised home in 2:16.4, about 18 yards ahead of Laura Baca of Mexico.

The record belonged to her for only a few minutes as Pamela Kruse of the U.S. won the next heat with equal ease in 2:15.7.

Then came the heat that brought the 2,000-odd spectators to their feet.

BATTLE IT OUT

Pokey Watson, the 18-year-old Californian who holds the world record of 2:10.5, was given a tremendous tussle by 14-year-old Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., who battled her on even terms most of the way, losing by a touch. Both were under the old Games record, Miss Watson in 2:16.8 and Miss Coughlan in 2:17.3.

The men's 100 freestyle record of 54.7 seconds, set in 1963 by Steve Clark of the U.S., also went in the first heat. Zorn covered the distance in 53.8, finishing about four feet ahead of Bob Kasting of Lethbridge, Alta., who was timed in 55.0.

Kasting and Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., who did 55.3 in a later heat, both qualified for the final today, giving Canada a perfect record in the only swim preliminaries contested so far.

Chile won handily in the team dressage, with a total of 2,158 points to 1,929 for the U.S. riders and 1,699 for the Canadians—Christilot Hanson of Sharon, Ont., Inez Fischer-Credo of Vancouver and Jean Mackenzie of Vancouver.

Two Chileans and an American qualified for today's ride-off which will determine the individual dressage championship.

Nervousness plaged some of the other Canadians as they made their competitive games debut.

Two who admitted it were Kathy McDonald and Nancy Robertson, the Saskatoon-born three - metre divers, although they were in medal contention after the first four dives of the event.

"I was terribly nervous," said 19-year-old Kathy, now a Vancouver resident, after her first three dives left her tucked into third place behind two favored United States divers. Nancy Robertson, now an Edmontian, was in fourth place in the field of seven. Sue Gossick and Micki King were the U.S. leaders.

"Both were nervous, especially Nancy," said diving coach Bud Stephens of Vancouver as the girls rested up for three more dives Tuesday night. The final three dives are scheduled this afternoon.

QUICK TROUNCING

The women's volleyball team, making Canada's first Pan-Am appearance in the sport, was rudely welcomed by the United States girls and suffered a 15-6, 15-5, 155-2 trouncing that took only 38 minutes.

Canada's field hockey team remained unbeaten, tying Argentina 1-1 following a 2-0 victory over Trinidad Monday

Cards Fly To Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals regained sole possession of first place in the National League and the 10-game winning streak of Boston Red Sox in the American League came to an end Tuesday night in major league baseball.

The Cardinals broke a first-place tie with the Chicago Cubs by edging the Cubs 4-3. The Red Sox streak was snapped by California Angels 6-4 who made it seven in a row themselves.

MAINTAIN LEAD

The first-place Chicago White Sox protected their lead in the AL by beating Cleveland Indians 3-1 on J. C. Martin's two-run ninth-inning homer in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

Kansas City Athletics swept a twi-night twin bill from Washington Senators, 5-1 and 6-5, and New York Yankees gained a 1-1 tie with Minnesota on Mickey Mantle's dramatic homer with two out in the ninth inning in other AL contests. After half an hour wait the Yankee game was called by rain.

The Detroit at Baltimore game also was called off by a downpour with no score in the top of the second.

BRAVES NIP REDS

Atlanta Braves beat Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on a two-hitter by Pat Jarvis and took over third place in the NL with the Reds dropping to fourth. Denis Menke tripled and scored the game's only run by a single by Woody Woodward in the fifth.

Richie Allen drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles to pace Philadelphia 12-7. Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 behind Bill Singer's seven-hitter.

San Francisco Giants beat New York Mets 5-4 on Jesus Alou's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

Girls Avenge Men's Loss

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian women's basketball team avenged a defeat by the men's team at the hands of Cuba earlier in the day by thrashing the Cuban girls 70-48 Tuesday in their first appearance of the fifth Pan-American Games. It was the Cubans' second loss.

Cuba downed Canada 77-66 in the men's game, in which the Canadians were only four points down until the last half minute of play.

Diane Doyle, a 26-year-old mother from Burnaby, B.C., who wasn't even in the starting lineup, led the Canadian women to victory with a 20-point performance including a string of eight consecutive points that broke the game wide open early in the second half. The streak included a 25-foot set shot.

Chuvalo Decides Future

TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo, recovering in hospital from an eye injury sustained last week at the hands of Philadelphia's Joe Frazier, is still undecided on whether to hang up his gloves permanently.

"I'll know in a few weeks," he said Tuesday as he lay in bed amid the din of a party for his son Michell's eighth birthday. His right eye, covered by a triangular white bandage, was a mute reminder of the damage Frazier had done to Chuvalo and to his career.

Chuvalo suffered a broken check bone. A piece of the bone has been removed and replaced by a light screen device.

"I am going to wait and see how the eye is before I say anything," Chuvalo said. "I want to see how serious it is and what the chances are of this recurring.

"But the eye will have to be 100 per cent before I go back in the ring."

Cloverleafs Defeated In Provincial Finals

The Castlegar Cloverleafs returned home Sunday from Port Coquitlam where they participated in the provincial pony league baseball finals.

In the first game of the finals, the Cloverleafs met South Burnaby on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. This game was called due to rain and darkness in the bottom of the sixth inning when the score was tied 1-1 with Castlegar at bat, two away and a runner on third.

It was continued Thursday evening from where it left off with Hal Hesketh coming home to end the sixth inning 2-1 for Castlegar.

South Burnaby brought in two runs in the top of the seventh and Castlegar failed to score when they had their last bats. The final score was 3-2 for South Burnaby.

The Cloverleafs played their second game at 11 a.m. Saturday against Terrace. Castlegar won 8-4 with the winning pitcher being Allen Gretchin and the losing pitcher, D. Ward.

Starting pitcher for Castlegar was Tom Tarasoff who was relieved in the third ining by Allen Gretchin. Gretchin struck out six of nine batters. Dennis Chambers relieved Gretchin in the top of the sixth inning and fanned five out of six men he faced.

Gary Konkin made a terrific catch in left field to end the top half of the first inning. Also two great catches were made by Philip Koochin during the game.

The Cloverleafs played their third game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday against South Burnaby and lost to South Burnaby 5-2.

The winning pitcher was J. Webb and the losing pitcher was Allen Gretchin.

Richmond and Terrace were the first two teams knocked out of the tournament followed by Castlegar leaving South Burnaby and Kennedy - Newton to compete for the B.C. Championship.

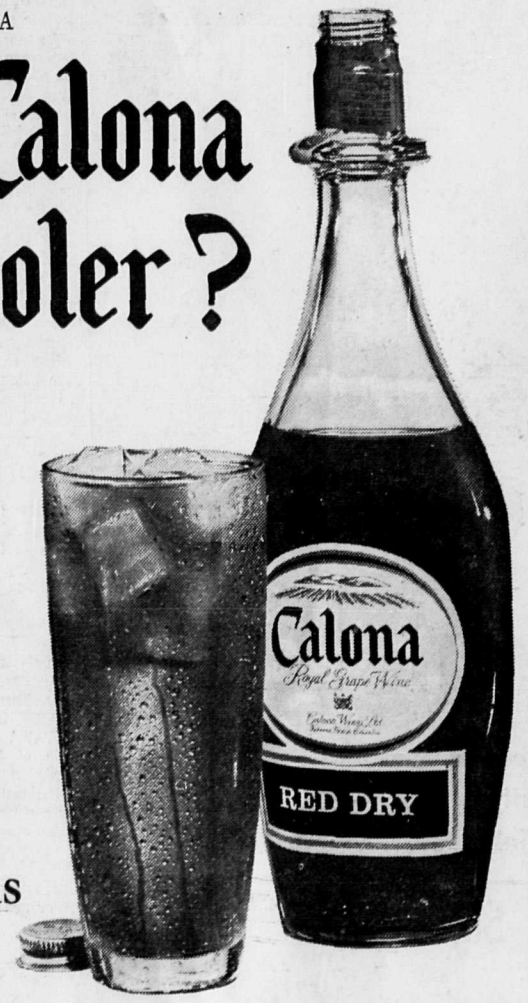
Friday evening all the pony leaguers, their coaches, managers and wives were treated to a cookout and films by the Kinsmen Club of Port Coquitlam in conjunction with the Fishing and Hunting Club.

All participating teams in the tournament were billeted out by the people of Port Coquitlam.

The coach and manager of the Cloverleafs and all those who provided transportation for the team expressed their sincere appreciation for the hospitality shown them and were very glad to hear comments made by the people of Port Coquitlam on the fine behaviour of the Cloverleafs.

WHAT IS A

Calona Cooler?



this

Your favorite Calona wine mixed long and cool with sparkling water.

You'll find a Calona Cooler refreshingly light and satisfying alone or with snacks . . . a delightful change when friends drop in. If you prefer a sweeter drink, use ginger ale or 7 Up as the mixer.

Royal Red, Red Dry, Claret, Italian Red, Royal White, White Dry, Sauterne, Riesling, Sweet Sherry, Medium Dry Sherry, Cream Sherry, White Port, Canadian Port, Tawny Port, Muscatel, Crackling Rosé, Still Rosé, Crackling White, Crackling Burgundy, French Vermouth, Italian Vermouth, Champagne

Calona Fine Wines

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

For Canada, Winter Sports Paradise

World Champions Now a Rarity

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There was a time when Canada, winter sports paradise, could claim international hockey honors just by making an appearance.

That era long has passed.

Not since 1961 has Canada, the motherland of hockey, been able to boast a world champion and its last Olympic hockey win was in 1952.

The recent failures forced Canada into fielding a truly national team. The effort slowly is producing results as Canada enters its second century. And while trying to regain its skating legs in hockey Canada has managed to uphold its winter sports image by moving out on two other fronts — figure skating and skiing.

Until 1952, only an astounding 2-1 loss to Britain in the 1936 Winter Olympics marred Canada's Olympic hockey record. Then in 1956 the Russian bear got into the picture, clinching the hockey title that year with a 2-0 victory over Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen.

Four years later the U.S. picked up where the Russians left off and upset Canada 2-1 to win the title. Russia's decisive win in 1964 left Canadians heartsick about their status as a world amateur hockey power.

ALLOWED ONE GOAL

The same trend was followed in world hockey tournaments, where Canada can strengthen its teams with professional players who win reinstatement as amateurs. Overall, Canada has won 13 of 21 world titles. The most convincing came in 1939 when Trail Smoke Eaters played 55 games in a November - to-March European tour and lost but one. In the eight-game world tournament Duke Scodallero, the Trail goalie who gained fame by checking forwards at the Trail blue line, gave up only one goal.

The 1961 Smoke Eaters were the last Canadian world hockey champions, winning over Czechoslovakia on a better goals-for-and-against record.

Outside hockey, Canada did little in winter sports until after the Second World War. And it was the figure skaters who extended our sphere of influence.

First and foremost was Barbara Ann Scott.

BA, who later had a long career as a professional, won both the world and European women's singles as an 18-year-old in 1947. The blonde, blue-eyed Ottawa girl came back in 1948 and, in the span of one month, successfully defended her world and European titles and added the Olympic crown as well—the first Canadian to win an Olympic medal in figure skating.

Barbara Ann was toasted across the Dominion and became Canada's first sports sweetheart.

WON PAIRS CROWN

Canada again hit the skating jackpot in 1954 when Norris Bowden and Frances Dafoe of Toronto won the first of two consecutive world pairs titles.

NANCY GREENE

The duo, who had just missed in 1953, lost the 1956 world and Olympic crowns in two tight battles against Sissy Schwartz and Kurt Oppelt of Austria. European newspapers blasted the decision of the judges, believing the Canadians had won easily.

As surprising as the Norris-Bowden defeat that year was the sudden rise of two Toronto teen-agers. Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner finished fifth.

Paul and Miss Wagner began a four-year reign in 1957. It was climaxed in 1960 by an Olympic gold-medal performance at Squaw Valley, Calif., and their fourth world title at Vancouver.

The Toronto couple then turned professional, but ready to take over from them was the brother - sister team of Otto and Maria Jelinek, third in the 1960 Olympics and runners-up in the world meet that year.

There was no 1961 world championships when a plane crash at Brussels wiped out the 18 - man American team, but in 1962 the Jelineks won the seventh pairs crown in eight tries for Canada.

The first Canadian to capture the men's singles title was Donald Jackson of Oshawa, Ont. In 1958 at 17, he was fourth. He was second the next year when he became the first skater to perform a triple salchow—three turns in the air before landing — in competition.

Jackson won the crown in 1962.

When Jackson retired to turn professional, his place in 1963 was taken by Don McPherson of Stratford, Ont. He duplicated Jackson's 1962 pattern by coming from fourth place after the compulsory figures to win the world title with an outstanding free-skating effort.

Petra Burka, a Toronto schoolgirl, was from the same mould as Jackson and McPherson. A strong free skating job, in which she became the first woman to perform the triple salchow in competition, placed her third in both the world and Olym-

She capped her amateur career with a world title in 1965 and became Canada's newest sports sweetheart. But Petra's reign was brief. In 1966 she slipped to third in the world meet and that year turned professional.

In skiing, Canada's fame dates back only to the mid-1950s and has been strictly a feminine affair: Lucile Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., Ann Heggtveit of Ottawa and Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C.

Lucile was Canada's first international skiing champion, winning a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympic downhill and the next year taking the world downhill title.

That done, the daughter of a Laurentian resort owner retired. "I've done what I set out to do," she explained.

She was Canada's only ski champion and Olympic medallist until Miss Heggtveit capped a long comeback effort to win the 1960 Olympic slalom gold medal.

A broken leg suffered while training in 1955 had upset her career.

Not until 1959 did she regain her poise and polish and when the Squaw Valley Olympics rolled around, the Ottawa skier was world ranked.

LUCILE WHEELER

Her Olympic performance also was enough to win for her the world slalom and combined Alpine titles.

Miss Greene, then 16, was a member of the 1960 Canadian Olympic team and finished 33rd in the slalom event won by Miss Heggtveit.

"It was my first international race and I remember how all the girls on the team bawled their eyes out when they played our national anthem and Anne was presented with a gold medal," she said. "That's when I decided I wanted a gold medal, too."

Many Canadians believe she will get it.

Last season she won the inaugural World Cup for woman skiers and prevented France from sweeping the team and individual awards for both men and women. But it was how Nancy did it that was so sensational.

She missed a quarter of the World Cup races when she returned home in January to participate in special centennial ski events in Canada.

The cup is decided upon points accumulated by a skier in her best three of six slalom races, best three of six giant slaloms and best three of five downhill results in 17 sanctioned races held throughout Europe and the United States.

Points are awarded the top 10 skiers in each race on the basis of placements, starting at 25 for a victory and scaled to one for a 10th-place finish.

Nancy startled everyone by winning four of the first seven World Cup events for women and when she came home had 126 points compared with 75 for Annie Famose who then was second.

By the time Nancy had completed her domestic ski duties, she had fallen to third place in the cup standings behind Marielle Gotschel and Miss Famose, both leading French skiers. Her cup prospects were bleak.

But that's when she lived up to the name, Tiger, which is emblazoned in red on her racing helmet.

She was slightly off form in her first meet after she rejoined the cup hunt. With five races in the U.S. remaining to decide the cup winner, Miss Goitschel led with 169 points, Miss Famose had 151 and Nancy had 141. Nancy plugged away at the leading margin and winning the cup eventually boiled down to a victory in the last slalom race in the competition at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

She beat Miss Goitschel in a race with all the chips at stake and stamped herself as world champion.

To Canadians, her victory was front - page news. But what was vore heartening to Canadian ski officials was that the five-foot-four brunette became the first graduate of the national ski development program to win a world title.

PETRA BURKA

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

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

DAVIDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davidson, Ainsworth Hot Springs, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on July 24th, a son.

O'BARA — To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo O'bara, Passmore, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on July 25th, a daughter.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ELDERLY WIDOW DESIRES companionship with elderly couple in their home. Will pay $100 mo. Box 153 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

WANTED — WOMEN TO DO housework, 1 morning a week. Ph. 352-3820 after 6 p.m. —173-178

WANTED HAIRDRESSERS IN Nelson area. Apply Box 149, Nelson Daily News. —171-182

BABYSITTER WANTED weekdays in my home. Phone 352-5728. —169-174

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — For vacation and permanent relief work at K.L.G. Hospital laboratory. Full time for period August 14 to September 1, 1967 and 2½ days weekly (Mondays, Friday and Saturday mornings) thereafter. Apply: Senior Technician, K.L.G. Hospital, Nelson or Phone 352-3111 (Local 48). —170-175

SITUATIONS WANTED

QUALIFIED FINISHING CARpenter seeks employment by the hr. or contract. Sm. jobs or complete houses. Phone 365-3056 Castlegar. —167-192

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED, BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —231-tfn

WANTED TO LEASE FARM with option to buy. Apply Box 155 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED, ROOM AND BOARD for 1 boy, preferably near Vocation School, starting July 31. Write Box 1247, Castlegar or Ph. 365-6715. —172-173

ROOM AND BOARD AVAIL. for working girls. Ph. 352-2850. —173-tfn

RENTALS

FOR RENT OR LEASE, APprox. 1500 sq. ft. 461 Josephine St., Nelson. Heat supplied — Apply RHC Ltd., 601 Baker St., phone 352-7252. —163-174

2 RM. FURN. SUITE, AVAILable Aug. 1st, also housekeeping rm. available immediately, 917 Vernon St. evens. —169-tfn

2 BDRM. HOUSE, T.V. CABLE, gas heat, heavy wiring. Avail. Aug. 1st. Ph. 352-3331 evens. —172-tfn

FURN. 3 RM. SUITE, AVAIL. on August 1st. Ph. in evening 352-6985. Also Hskpg. rooms for 1 or 2 people. —169-tfn

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

NICE 1 BDRM. HEATED APT., suitable for couple only. Ph. 352-7717, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. —173-tfn

NEW APT., 1 BDRM., STOVE, fridge, carport. Couples only. N. Shore, Ph. 825-4652 days. —173-175

3-ROOM FURNISHED APTS. — Private bath. Phone 352-2015 or 352-2407. —152-tfn

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

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

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

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN NELSON. Box 152 Nelson Daily News. —173-tfn

2 ROOM CABIN. — APPLY 1004-3rd St. —169-tfn

1 FURN. BEDROOM FOR rent. Ph. 352-5192. —172-173

3 ROOM FURN. SUITE FOR rent. Ph. 352-3488. —172-174

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE is this attractive 3 - 4 bdrm home in Fairview with level landscaped lot. Combination L.R. and D.R. with oak floors; cabinet kitchen with eating area. Full basement with gas hot water heat; drive in garage. NOW ONLY $12,900 with $2,500 down. R.H.C. Realty, ph. 352-7252. —165-174

UP AND DOWN, 2-B.R.s EACH, duplex on lower Cedar St. Be your own landlord. Purchasers who have not received home-owners' grant can obtain $500 towards down payment. For further particulars and viewing, please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

WINLAW DISTRICT PIONEER family are offering their property, consisting of 3-bedroom newer home, barn, 2 chicken-houses, garage; situated on about 28 acres, plus 15.82 acres of river bottom hay land. Opportunity for rural living plus raising livestock. For price and terms please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

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

MONTROSE— 3-BDRM. HOME. Full basement, garage, hardwood floor in living rm., built-in china cabinet; auto. oil heat; large, landscaped corner lot with fruit trees, berries, shrubs. Low down payment. Phone 367-9498 or write Box 163, Montrose. —162-177

BY OWNER: 3-BDRM. HOME, Woodland Park. — Basement roughed in, extra bdrm., landscaped, fenced lot and garden. Will accept large clear title mobile home as part payment. Phone Castlegar, 365-7027 —161-186

30 ACRES — 990 FEET KOOTEnay Lake frontage. 1400 sq ft. home About 1½ miles south of Fletcher Creek. Owner has placed a reasonable price on this very desirable property. payment Please call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. — 352-2425. —117-tfn

3 BDRM ALL PLASTERED home. Beautifully landscaped. Full basement, acreage if required. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write Box 75, Slican Park, or ph. 226-7272. 165-176

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

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

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold don't come in fast enough to meet your need, we could buy the balance from you. We pay in cash. Box 374, Trail, B.C. —115-tfn

BUSINESS, 30-FT. ON BAKER St.; building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000 — Please contact Wm Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. Ph. 352-2425 —97-tfn

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425 —285-tfn

CATTLE RANCH NEAR NELson. Over 500 acres. Complete line of machinery, buildings and stock. Write Box 150, Nelson Daily News. —172-177

3 BDRM. HOUSE, SEPARATE apt. Close in. $5,500 cash, $100 a month, balance. Ph. 352-2663 —172-174

SM. 2 BDRM. HOUSE AND LOT in Marysville. Price $3,800. For information Ph. 427-2179 or Box 82 Marysville. —172-174

2 BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES, at Longbeach, access to beach. Ph. 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —166-191

FOR QUICK SALE — 3 RM house and basement. $3000. Ph. 352-6233 after 6 p.m. —171-173

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

KOOTENAY REST HAVEN, 8 bdrm., fully modern, 1.24 acres. 3 mi. south of Kaslo, $13,500. Ph. 825-9949. —172-177

13½ ACRES AT BALFOUR, new house, some finishing, furniture. Ph. 229-4920. —170-175

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, SLOCAN City, auto heat, 3 lots or more if required. Ph. 352-7482. —159-184

UPHILL: 3-BDRM. 1966 MODern home. Phone 352-5417. —163-188

SACRIFICE SALE BY OWNER Family home in Mirror Lake. Ph. 352-5958 eves. —173-198

4-BDRM. HOME. FULL BASEment; close to schools. Phone Salmo, 357-9456. —162-173

NEW 3 BDRM HOME, PH. South Slocan 359-7275. —159-184

PUBLIC NOTICES

ESTATE OF JOHAN OTTO NORBERG, otherwise known as OTTO J. NORBERG, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Johan Otto Norberg, late of Salmo, B.C., who died on the 23rd day of April, 1967, are required to file full particulars thereof, duly verified, with the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of September, 1967, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

Dated at Nelson, British Columbia, this 30th day of June, 1967.

Thomas G. C. Fox, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay - Nelson, Court House, Nelson, B.C., by H. C. Irving, Solicitor. —161-h

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
THOMAS HENRY MANSFIELD, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Thomas Henry Mansfield, deceased, late of Nelson, B.C. are required to send particulars thereof to the Executor addressed to Post Office Box 80, Nelson, B.C., before the 21st day of August, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims to which he then has notice.

JOHN F. TOWLER, Executor
WRAGGE, HAMILTON And ARNESON
Solicitors.
—165-h

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd., of 323 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C. will sell by public sale on their premises, August 4th, 1967, a 1962 Volvo Sedan, Ser. No. 327705, belonging to David M. Norman of Nelson, B.C., to recover towing and storage charges.

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd. Nelson, B.C.
—171-176

MACHINERY

ACETYLENE WELDING SUPPLIES
Altem super bronze rods, Herculese iron, Aluminum, cast iron, magnesium, stainless. Sil-fos, and 11 fluxes.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
—173-173

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

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts. Ph. Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SLATE POOL TABLES WANTed, all sizes. Ph. 581-0070 or write 13876-109th Ave., North Surrey, B.C. —166-177

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL 20% off on a complete stock of rubber and plastic hoses of all sizes. Hose hangers only 69c. reg. 99c. Set and forget water timers. Reg. $6.29. Special, $4.49. Long handled grass shears. Reg. $6.99, at $5.99. At Ellison's, 523 Front St. Your One Stop Garden Centre. —173-178

ARE YOU FOREVER MISLAYING YOUR GLOVES? We have garden gloves for ladies in bright colors, and plenty for men, too.
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—69-h

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

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 57c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph 356-9901. —98-tfn

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

SQUARE WRINGER WASHER, two refrigerators, 30" electric range, double bed with mattress, Servel kerosene refrigerator; good used condition. Mayflower Service, Slocan Park. —164-tfn

CHERRIES FOR SALE — Blake Farm (Sirdar) 30 mi. South of Kootenay Bay. Call Fruit Stand or Phone 223-8250 and leave your order. —171-176

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

BEATTY WASHING MACHINE, kitchen cabinet, cedar chest. Mrs. Miros, Taghum, 2 miles up riverside from store. —168-173

12 x 18 LIVING RM. RUG, dining rm. set. Kitchen chrome set. Beds, etc. Ph. 352-3332. —171-176

RENFREW CREAM SEPARator, table model, $30. Butter churn, $5. Ph. 825-9949. —172-174

1—12-FINGER BASS ACCORDian, 1—120-finger bass accordian. Cheap. Ph. 358-2439. —170-175

ONE ACE TONE FULLY TRANsistorized electric organ. Near new cond. Ph. Balfour 229-4286. —168-173

RASPBERRIES FOR DEEP freeze, .25c lb. Appointment. Ph. 359-7276. —173-178

CHROME HIGH CHAIR. — Excel cond. Ph. 352-2827. —170-175

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

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut, 55c. Ph. 352-6866 —160-185

FOR SALE — COAL FURNACE. Hot water tank, washbasin. Phone 352-2730. —171-173

T.V., PHONOGRAPH AND washing machine. Ph. 352-5265. —173-178

3 PIECE BDRM. SUITE $75. Phone 352-6733. —170-175

3 PIECE BATHROOM SET. — Cheap. Ph. 352-2617. —173-175

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY JUST arrived wants 3-4 bdrm. home. Will consider lease for 1 yr. Location—preferably outskirts of Nelson. Write Box 154 Nelson Daily News. —173-178

CAREFUL TENANTS WITH excellent references, require 4 bdrm. house or 3 up 1 down in Nelson vicinity. Rental payments assured. 359-7414 or write Mr. G. Mulloy, South Slocan. —167-174

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

WEATHER

Good or bad won't make a bit of difference to you, if you live in a modern Canadian Built Mobile Home from CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. AT CASTLEGAR, besides that, according to all

REPORTS

the place to buy your Mobile Home, for the best prices going — or to get the fairest trade-in allowance on your present trailer, or household furniture — is at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — Box 1458 or Phone 365-5047 at CASTLEGAR

ALL

the units are delivered and properly set up, complete with accessories — and "we'll be around" next winter if your furnace acts up, that's why our customers say to see Walt and Val Hill, or Johnny and Nan Ruud at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — You just can't go

WRONG

—169-tfn

FOR SALE: 10'x50' MARLETTE trailer. Washer and dryer, 2 bdrms.; good condition, reasonable. Phone 342-6401 or write Box 594, Invermere, B.C. —164-175

8' x 46' 1 BEDROOM-TRAILER, new wall to wall carpet, drapes. Hoover washing machine, excellent cond. Phone 365-8343. —172-177

8 x 41 TRAILER IN EXCELlent cond. Low price. Phone 352-3783 or apply to Ed Persson, Kline's Trailer Court. —173-178

16 FT. TRAILER WITH ELECtric brakes. $1150. Will take boat in trade. Ph. 229-4914. —170-175

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

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon. '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler. '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 anytime. Will take small trade. —150-tfn

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

RED 300 HONDA SUPER sport. Write Donald Brown, Box 114, Nakusp ,or ph. 265-4036. —162-187

FOR SALE — RECENTLY REbuilt Buick Straight 8 cyl. motor. Guarantee. Only $30. Ph. 365-3183. —173-178

1963 CORVAIR. WHAT OFfers? Nelson and District Credit Union. 507 Vernon St. —171-173

'58 BUICK, EXCEL COND. $350. Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

1952 DODGE PICKUP, EXCELlent cond. Ph. 352-7781. —173-176

1947 JEEP. EXCELLENT CONdition. Phone 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —56-181

1954 FORD AUTOMATIC — Radio, etc. Price $140. Phone 825-4688. —168-173

'59 FORD 9 - PASSENGER ranch wagon. Ph. 352-3787. —169-tfn

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good cond. Ph. 365-3143. —168-179

HONDA 55, TRAIL BIKE IN excellent cond. Low mileage. $125. Ph. 225-3541. —173-175

'59 BELAIR, V-8 AUTO., 4 DR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

NAME WAS LOGICAL

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Birna Hunt found their son, born Jan. 1, was the first baby born in the Centennial Year in Kenora, they cast about for an appropriate name. After due consideration they decided John Alexander Macdonald Hunt was the only logical choice.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — 5 YR. OLD BAY half Welsh Gelding $150. Contact F. Nixon, Perry Siding or Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

LOST—AT 19 MILE NARROWS, July 20, part of fishing rod and case. Keepsake. Phone 352-7545. —172-174

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE. 6 to choose from. Dave Burr, South Slocan, 395-7296. —171-176

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

SHETLAND PONIES FOR sale, mare and foal. Phone 352-2358. —172-177

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD MILKing cows. Ph. 229-4679. —171-176

MEAT AND LAYING STRAIN pullets. Phone 352-3808. —131-tfn

HORSES AND MULES FOR sale or trade for cattle. Ph. Duncan Lake 283. —163-tfn

SHEEP FOR SALE. — PHONE 229-4656. —173-175

GOOD FARM HORSE FOR sale. Ph. 352-7790. —173-178

QUARTER HORSE MARE, 1 yr. old. Ph. 825-4363. —173-178

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, ideal for commercial or residential development. 66 lots are available, some with river frontage. Presently this land is utilized as a hobby farm with a five room house, but could be utilized for building lots, small industry or recreational park which could include a pitch and miniature golf course. Sale price $200 per lot. Area on brink of major industrial development. Ph. 442-8671 or write Box 612, Grand Forks, B.C. —172-177

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — 4 MONTHS OLD purebred short haired German Shepherd. Best offer. Box 151, Nelson Daily News. —173-178

YEARLING PUREBRED GERman short haired pointer, Sired by Alberta champ. Cheap. 353-2318. —170-175

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR 4 nice kittens. If possible, mother too. Ph. 352-3866. —169-174

LOST AND FOUND

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of girl's C.C.M. sidewalk bicycle taken from Lakeside Park, bicycle rack Sunday afternoon please ph. 352-6408. —173-173

LOST — 1 LADIES' BLACK purse in shopping bag. Friday afternoon. Ph. 352-5906. —171-173

LOST — YELLOW MUSTANG bicycle from Gyro Park. Please Ph. 352-3258. Reward. —173-175

FOUND — WATCH, OWNER may have by description and paying for this ad. Ph. 352-3331 —172-174

BOATS AND ENGINES

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

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD MOTors, boats repairs to all makes. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —168-173

14' BOAT WITH 5½ JOHNSON motor. Phone 352-6598.—162-tfn

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

Nelson Daily News
Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS. C. CLOAREC, 501-S-5th St.
In KIMBERLEY, contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Haney St.
Price per single copy, 10 cents
By carrier per week, 45 cents in advance
Subscription rates:
By mail in Canada Outside Nelson

One month	$ 2.25
Three months	5.50
Six months	11.00

By mail to United Kingdom or the Commonwealth

One month	$ 2.50
Three months	6.75
Six Months	12.50
One Year	23.00

By mail to U.S.A. or Foreign Countries

One month	$ 3.00
Three months	8.00
Six months	15.00
One year	28.00

Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Auctioneers

JUAL AUCTION SERVICE
We sell anything — Anywhere
Creston — 356-2956
Castlegar 365-6767, 365-5001
—172-tfn

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

BEE
BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS
BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
602 Baker St Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick Cement · Stucco
Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

Dress Making

Nelson Dressmaking
522 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7524

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
266 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3552
Contracts – Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Plumbing & Heating

J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T V
Sales and Service
394 Baker St Ph 352-3355
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5455
—186-tfn

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation Servicing, Repairs
711 Stanley St Nelson.
Ph 352-7861.
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days, 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph 352-7341
—77-tfn

Win a Schick
PACIFIC ADVENTURE
Enter the contest when you buy your next Schick Super Stainless Steel Blades.
GET ONE FREE TOO.
75¢
For 6 Sharp Blades.
MANN DRUGS LTD.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved upward in moderate trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday after three days of declines.

Canada Melting rose 1½ to 23 on 1,100 shares. During June 4, 135 shares changed hands. A company official said he knew of no reason for Tuesday's price increase.

Industrial minerals advanced 2½ to 39, CPR 1⅝ to 71⅛ FPE Pioneer 1½ to 26¾ and Revenue Properties ⅝ to 12⅛.

Levy Industries slipped ⅜ to 23⅞, Tip Top Tailors gained ½ to 22½. The company has announced it proposes to purchase several of its associated companies.

In base metals, Newconex rose 35 cents to 5.95, Steep Rock 30 cents to 6.30, Mattagami ¼ to 14¼ and Frobex 20 cents to 4.30.

Western oils declined with Canadian Superior off 2¼ to 42½, Scurry-Rainbow 1⅛ to 43½ and Great Canadian Oil Sands ⅝ to 15⅜.

On index, industrials rose .07 to 168.48 and base metals .27 to 101.01. Golds were down .33 to 166.07 and western oils 3.11 to 194.91. Volume was 3,563,000 shares compared with 3,231,000 traded Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Tuesday continued to wade its way through a swamp of profit-taking and reinvestment following its bullish uptrend of the previous three weeks.

More stocks rose than fell but averages were contradictory.

Although auto sales were reported topping those of a year ago, the auto stocks were thoroughly mixed. Steels, whose best customer is the auto industry, retreated midly.

Savings-and-loan holding companies advanced, some of the issues placing among the volume leaders.

With absenteeism reported high in Detroit due to the racial disturbances and with disorders elsewhere throughout the United States, a degree of confidence was impaired.

Volume was 9,000,000 shares compared with 9,580,000 Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 60 stocks declined .3 to 337.9, with industrials off .7, rails off .3 and utilities up and Boeing was unchanged.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks declined, six advanced and Boeing was unchanged.

Pan American World Airways was the most active stock, up 1 at 30⅜ on 182,100 shares.

The airlines, which for some months have been battered down from their highs, were once more looked upon as being priced cheap enough to make good buys. They rose as a group.

McDonnell Douglas, second most active, rebounded 3⅛ to 53¾.

The stock digested its earnings slump and advanced on prospects that its loss would be virtually erased next quarter and replaced by a profit in the succeeding quarter.

Schenley plunged 5¼ to 60¾ on word from Lorillard that their proposed merger must be consummated by Aug. 2 or talks would cease. Lorillard fell 2⅝ to 65¾.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .01 to 93.74.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose one cent to $52.

Among Canadian stocks, Dome Mines rose 1⅜, Canadian Pacific ¾, Granby Mining ⅜, International Nickel ½, Massey-Ferguson ⅜, Walker Gooderham ⅛. McIntyre Porcupine lost ⅝, Alcan and Distillers Seagrams ¼.

Prices were irregularly higher on the America nexchange. Volume was 3,900,000 shares compared with 4,090,000 Monday. The exchange's index rose 10 cents to $20.80.

Among Canadian stocks, Preston rose ½, Jupiter Corp. ⅛. Scurry - Rainbow Oil lost ¾ Brazilian Light and Power, Canadian Marconi, Canadian Javelin and Fargo Oil ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	647	486
Declines	553	772
Unchanged	234	219
Total	1,434	1,477

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks retreated again Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange after a morning attempt to mount a comeback was unsuccessful. Trading was light.

Declines had a substantial lead over advances, 74 to 43 on the Montreal list and 115 to 73 on the two Montreal stock exchanges combined.

Senior mines and oils led the market downward, with Hudson Bay Mining off 1¼ points at 64¾ and Home A 1⅛ points at 21⅞. Falconbridge Nickel and Husky each slid one point to 89¾ and 17¼ respectively.

International Nickel bucked the trend with a ¾-point rise to 108.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday continued its recent trend of moderately active trading, with a volume of 1,114,406. Prices were steady.

The leading trader for the second straight day was Buttle Lake in the mining section with a volume of 170,000. It dropped .03 to close at .61.

Elsewhere in the mines, Atlas jumped .25 to $3.35, Norcan improved .05 to .50 and Merritt Copper was up .02 to .36. Vanmetal was unchanged at .23 on a volume of 34,500. Trojan Consolidated was off .02 at .24.

Plains Petroleum led activity among the oils on a volume of 33,200 closing at .61 down .02. Up .01 were Commercial Oil and Gas at .33 and Merit Oil at .10.

Okanagan Helicopters traded 9,245 shares — high among the industrials — and rose .15 to close at $3.50. Pacific Western Airlines increased .25 to $15. Unchanged were Johnston Terminals at $8.25, Western Pacific Products at $6.75, Dom Tar at $4 and First National Mortgage at $3.

Averages: Industrials 161.30 up .74; Western mines 157.85 up .36, Pipelines 147.78 down .60.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

Promoters Claim . . .

Stock Exchange Hitting Young Mine Companies

TORONTO (CP)—Some Toronto mining promoters and securities dealers say new regulations governing mining stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange are pushing junior mining companies out of business.

"Because of the TSE's unrealistic financing policies, small companies can't afford to retain properties any more," says Larry Labow, a Toronto mining promoter.

Mr. Labow recently had one of his companies delisted by the exchange for not meeting minimum financial requirements.

He says the problem facing these companies is their inability to raise adequate risk funds through the TSE to carry out needed exploration work.

There have been suggestions that a separate mining exchange be established to handle the needs of the industry.

LIMITING PRICES

On June 1, the TSE introduced legislation limiting the price range at which underwriters could sell speculative shares from mining company treasuries to the public through the exchange to raise necessary risk capital.

Since then only one financial deal has been made by a listed speculative company through the exchange. Mine financing through the TSE to date totals about $4,500,000 compared with $17,600,000 for the same period last year.

Previously promoters and underwriters had been allowed to increase prices as far as they were able. Some made profits of up to 300 per cent.

Mr. Labow says underwriters are no longer willing to finance the sale of treasury shares because the price spreads now allowed are not attractive enough.

Speculative activity on the Toronto exchange has suffered from the tough regulations. For the first six months of this year speculative volume tumbled to 288,313,000 shares compared with 560,448,000 for the same period last year.

J. R. Kimber, TSE president, says there is no question that underwriters are hesitant about risking their money on speculative shares under the new rules.

He says, however, the rule was instituted to protect the public from paying too much for a security and the underwriter is still able to make a fair return on his investment.

"There is no evidence that a separate mining exchange is needed or would be of benefit to the public," Mr. Kimber says.

Strachan Bongard Jr., a director of Bongard Leslie and Co. Ltd., says his company is switching its underwriting to oil and industrial issues and away from mining speculatives because of the ruling.

Until now smaller companies have been responsible for finding a large percentage of new mines, he says. This now would be more difficult because they will lack sufficient funds.

"But a lot of people are willing to speculate on junior companies."

Another broker says that as a result of the policy only large mining concerns will be able to afford to carry out exploration. This will result in a concentration of the industry, he speculates.

TIME TO
Head for the Beach
Before You Go, See Our . . .
• SWIM TRUNKS
• BOXER SHORTS
• CABANAS
• SQUALLS
Also Boys' Swim Trunks
EMORY'S LTD.
OUR 70TH YEAR

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	348¼	338½	348¼
Oct	354	342½	353½
Dec	352	341¼	352
Rapeseed			
Nov	270½	268¼	270½
Jan	268½	266½	268½
Mar	267	266⅝	267
Oats			
Jly	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
Oct			93¾
Dec			92⅜
May			93
Barley			
Jly	131⅞	131⅜	131¾
Oct	133⅝	133¼	133⅝
Dec			132½
May			133½
Rye			
Jly	138½	137⅜	138½
Oct	141⅝	140¼	141⅝
Dec	141⅛	139⅞	141
May	145⅝	144⅝	145⅝

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Commercial Bank of Australia Ltd. says the evidence is the Australian economy has entered a stage of sustained growth.

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.
—30-h

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT
8 P.M.
—72-h

Dual Controls. Phone 352-5252.
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—158-h

TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEW TERM BEGINS SEPT. 5.
—136-h

Joint Meeting, L.A. to F.O.E. regular meeting tonight.
—173-173

Nene Pedersen Beautician
32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584
—165-tfn

Norton 750 C.C., available now. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —168-173

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN
New Stamps for Collectors.
Hobby Shop, Open Mondays.
—168-tfn

Sale of Beach Towels 36 x 72 in all over designs at $3.49.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—172-173

SUMMER CLEARANCE
NOW IN PROGRESS AT
DEE'S LADIES APPAREL
—173-175

FILMS UNDER THE STARS
Lakeside Park, tonight at dusk.
—155-h

PHONE 365-7978
SINGER REPRESENTATIVE
Located in Castlegar at Flamingo Motel.
—275-h

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning at 45 cents per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

A VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND
Color slides and commentation by Mrs. V. V. Fanderlik, Wed., July 26th, 8:30 p.m. St. Martin's Hall, N.D.U. Campus. Admission Free. —172-173

SPRING AND SUMMER
JACKET SALE
2 GROUPS
20% AND 33 1/3% OFF
AT
GODFREY'S LTD.
—172-175

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the nurses on 3rd and 7th floor, also Dr. Smythe and many friends for their cards and visits while I was in the Hospital, also for the care and attention. Thank you from, Mrs. E. Boltan, better known to some as Mrs. Howarth.
—173-173

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following list.
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.62	9.87
Asbestos	22.62	23.00
Algoma Steel	23.75	24.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.25	38.50
Aluminum	29.87	30.12
Argus	16.00	16.25
Argus C Pfd	10.75	10.87
Bank of Mont.	12.87	13.00
Bank of N.S.	14.75	15.00
Bell Telephone	48.25	48.37
B.A. Oil	38.12	38.25
B.C. Forest	19.25	20.00
B.C. Packers A	18.00	20.00
B.C. Telephone	66.50	67.00
Burns & Co.	14.00	14.50
Calg. Power	23.00	23.25
Can. & D. Sugar	22.00	22.75
Can. Cement	36.12	37.00
Can. Iron	19.37	19.50
Can. Breweries	7.37	7.50
Can. Canners	12.00	13.00
Can. Industries	19.50	19.75
Can. Imp. Bank	68.25	68.50
Can. Pac. Rly.	70.87	71.37
Chemcell	10.62	10.75
Clairtone	10.87	11.50
Col. Cellulose	4.40	4.60
Col. Cel. Pfd.	16.5	17.00
Cominco	29.62	29.75
Can. Marconi	5.50	5.75
Cons. Paper	35.75	36.00
C. Paper Wts.	6.80	6.95
Cons. Gas	19.62	19.87
Crestbrk. Timber	7.25	7.37
Dist. Seagrams	38.12	38.25
Dome Pete	63.25	63.62
Dom. Bridge	17.50	18.00
Dom. Foundries	24.00	24.25
Dom. Stores	17.00	17.25
Dom. Tar & C.	14.37	14.62
Dom. Textiles	21.00	21.25
Eddy Match Co.	33.50	34.25
Eddy Paper	17.37	18.00
Falconbridge	88.75	89.75
Famous Players	35.50	35.75
Fanny Farmer	36.00	39.00
Ford Motor Co.	56.00	59.00
Ford of Can.	165.25	166.00
Gen. Steel Wares	8.00	8.87
Goodyear	198.00	204.00
Greyhound L.	14.75	14.87
Gt. Lakes Power	21.62	22.00
Home Oil A	21.75	22.00
Home Oil B	23.25	24.00
Hudson Bay Co.	20.00	20.25
Husky Oil	17.25	17.37
Husky Oil D Wts.	8.55	8.70
Industrial	22.50	22.75
Imperial Oil	64.12	64.37
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.37
Ind. Minerals	14.62	14.75
Indust. Wire	6.25	6.37
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.12	17.50
Inland Nat. Gas	11.37	11.50
Intl. Utilities	37.00	37.25
Int. Nickel	107.75	108.25
Interprov. Pipe	23.37	23.50
Inter. Pipe Wts.	10.75	11.00
Interprov. Steel	4.20	4.25
Jefferson Lake	42.50	42.75
Laurentide	4.85	5.00
Levy	23.75	24.00
Loblaw B	7.50	7.62
Loeb	12.75	12.87
Magna Elec.	19.25	19.37
Massey Ferg.	21.37	21.50
MacM Powell R	27.50	28.00
Management	2.00	2.75
Molson Brew. A	22.12	22.62
Mont. Loco.	15.50	15.75
Moore Corp.	31.50	31.75
Noranda	55.00	55.25
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	13.00
Pacific Pete	17.25	17.37
Price Bros.	11.87	12.12
Power Corp.	10.12	10.25
Que. Nat. Gas	9.75	10.00
Rank Org.	6.62	6.75
Royal Bank	16.25	16.37
RGP	5.25	5.50
Rothmans	27.00	27.87
RGPA	8.12	8.50
Salala Foods	10.75	10.87
Shell Oil	30.50	30.62
Shell Oil Wts.	11.62	12.00
Shoppers City	3.70	3.80
Simpsons	29.00	29.25
Southam	42.50	—
Steel of Can.	23.87	24.00
Tor. Dominion	14.00	14.12
Texaco	28.62	28.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.25	20.50
Trans Can. Pipe	31.87	32.25
T. Can. Pipe Wts.	9.15	9.40
Union Carbide	20.12	20.50
Union Gas of C.	14.87	15.00
Walker - Gooder.	34.37	34.50
Westcoast T.	28.25	28.50
Weston Geo. A	18.25	18.37
Woodwards A	15.62	15.75
Zenith Elect.	1.80	1.90
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.85	2.90
Aetna Inv.	.45	.55
Agnico	1.57	1.58
Ang. Am. Moly	.13	.14
Atlantic Coast	.67	.69
Aunor	2.52	2.70
Barnat	.37	.39
Bethlehem Cop.	6.05	6.10
Banff Oil	16.37	16.50
Bralorne	1.48	1.51
Brunswick	6.05	6.10
Cdn. Export Gas	5.00	5.05
Cdn. Gridoil	6.75	6.80
Cdn. Homestead	3.10	3.20
Campbell Chib	8.95	9.20
Campbell R.L.	21.00	22.00
Can. Delhi	2.60	2.65
Cassiar Asb.	16.00	16.37
Cons. Morrison	4.15	4.25
Central Del Rio	18.00	18.12
Central Patricia	1.51	1.54
Chimo	.72	.73
Coch. Will	.91	.95
Cons. Halliwell	.63	.64
Cons. Mogul	3.45	3.50
Cons. Rambler	1.28	1.30
Conwest	5.50	5.75
Copperman	.24½	.25
Copper Corp.	.49½	.54
Craigmont	11.00	11.25
Denison	73.25	73.75
Dickenson	3.50	3.60
East Malartic	1.40	1.45
East Sullivan	5.55	5.60
First Maritimes	1.50	1.55
Fargo	4.50	4.60
Frobex	4.15	4.30
Giant Mascot	1.22	1.27
Giant Yey.	7.75	8.00
Granduc	5.05	5.15
Gunnar Mines	2.11	2.14
Hastings	1.38	1.40
Highland Bell	9.75	10 00
Hollinger	26.37	27.00
Hudson Bay Mg	64.00	65.00
Hudson Bay Oil	38.00	38.62
Hydra Ex	.17½	.18
Iron Bay	3.35	3.45
Iso	1.27	1.30
Jaye Eplor.	.16½	.17
Kerr Addison	14.37	14.50
Key. Anacon	.68	.71
Lake Dufault	10.25	10.37
Labrador	31.00	32.00
Leitch	6.00	6.20
Little Long Lac	1.63	1 69
Lorado	.80	.86
Madsen	1.87	1.93
Malartic	.48	.50
Mattagami Lake	14.00	14.25
Midcon	.46	.49
McIntyre	82.75	85.00
McWaters	.46	.47
North Cal.	.21	.23
National Pete	3.70	3.95
New Conex	5.65	5.90
Nova Beaucage	.86	.91
New Hosco	1.80	1.84
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
New Que. Raglan	5.15	5.40
Norlex	.15½	.17
Normetal	3.75	3.85
North Can. Oil	5.15	5.30
Northgate	6.50	6.60
Opemiska	9.55	9.70
Orchan	2.14	2.17
Permo Gas	.22	.24
Petrol O & G	.63	.64
Pickle Crow	.24	.25
PCE Explor.	1.35	1.37
Pine Point	49.50	50.00
Place Gas	2.45	2.49
Placer	34.75	35.00
Patino	9.10	9.25
Preston	19.25	19.87
Que. Lithium	1.80	1.85
Que. Manitou	.23	.25
Quemont	7.15	7.20
Radior;e	.49½	.50
Ranger Oil	2.87	2.90
Rayrock	1.22	1.25
Reeves Mac	1.55	2.05
Rio Algom	34.75	35.00
Roman Corp.	20.62	20.87
San Antonio	.22	.23
Sarimco	.14½	.15½
Sherritt Gordon	4.05	4.10
Silver Standard	.79	.80
Siscoe	4.45	4.60
Steep Rock	6.25	6.35
Sullivan Con.	3.95	4.05
Teck Corp.	4.85	4.90
Torbrit	.62	.63
Triad Oil	2.17	2.20
Tribag	1.20	1.22
Union Oil	44.00	44.50
Un. Buff. Add.	.37½	39
United Canso	3.45	3.55
United Keno	4.65	4.70
Upper Canada	1.41	1.49
Western Mines	2.03	2.05
Wright Harg.	1.00	1.02
Wilroy	.74	.75
Zulapa	.15	.15½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	3.75
Growers A	3.00	—
Growers B	2.55	2.60
Okan. Helicopters	3.50	3.60
Sun Pub. A	32.00	—
Sun Pub. B	30.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.50	10.00
Pac. Western	14.75	15.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.34	.35
Arctic Mining	1.38	1.39
Arlington Silver	.36	.37
Bethex	.55	.58
Blue Star Mines	.10½	.11
Brenda	5.25	5.30
Buchanan Min es	.22	.23
Buttle Lake Mines	.61	.63
Cascade Moly	1.05	1.15
Coast Copper;	9.50	9.75
Cons. Skeena	.45	.47
Cons. Standard	.07	.10
Cont. Potash	.17	.18
Crown Silver	.06½	.07
Croyden	.31	—
Dolly Varden	.51	.54
Dundee	.09½	.10
Dynasty	7.40	7.50
Earlcrest	.15	.16
Endako	11.00	11.25
Futurity Oils	.34	.35
Plains Pete	.60	.62
Galaxy	.21½	.22
Granisle	5.95	6.15
Homestake Silver	.27	.28
Jericho	.08½	.09
Jersey Cons.	.34	.35
Kamloops Copper	.09	.10
London Pride	.08	.09
Lornex	5.50	5.55
Lytton Minerals	.52	.54
Madrona	.40	.41
Magnum	.54	.55
McKinney Gold	.23	.25
Mt. Washington	.14	.17
New Cronin	.13	.14
New Imperial	3.20	3.25
N W Ventures	.07	.07½
Patricia Silver	.24	.25
Pyramid	3.45	3.60
Rod. Yellowknife	.20	.24
Rolling Hills	.25	.26
Quatsino	.19	.19½
Silver Ridge	.15½	.16
Slocan Ottawa	.23	.29
Tay River Mines	.20	.23
Torwest	.39	.40
Trojan	.24	.25
Van. Metals	.22	.23½
Vananda Expl	.11	.12
Utica Mines	3.15	3.20
Western Ex	.34	.35
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.92	8.66
All. Can. Div.	9.86	10.78
Amer. Growth	6.75	7.38
Dreyfus	15.20	16.50
Coll. Mutual	6.60	7.17
Comwlth. Int.	10.99	12.04
Group Income	4.13	4.52
Grow. Equity	6.19	6.77
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.48	8.13
Inv. Growth	10.44	11.35
Inv. Mutual	5.3	5.84
Leverage	11.76	12.56
Mutual Accum.	5.54	6.06
Mutual Bond	8.59	8.97
Mutual Growth	6.07	6.64
Mutual Inc.	6.33	6.92
Provident	6.69	7.28
United Acc.	10.84	11.85
Trans Can. Spec.	3.58	—

Ascorbic Acid
Vitamin C
For Freezing
For Canning
$1.25 -- $2.45
Your Rexall Pharmacy
CITY DRUG
Phone 352-3611 Box 460

EAST TRAIL MOTORS LTD.
STOCK REDUCTION
SALE
Of Select Pre-Owned Cars
Due to the Terrific Sales of New Ramblers and Volvo's, We Are Over Stocked With Choice Pre-Owned Cars and Have To Make Room for the Additional New Cars Arriving Soon!
East Trail Motors Are Offering Tremendous Savings During July 26th, 27, 28th, and Will Be Open 9 a.m. to Midnight for Your Shopping Convenience
Come In and Test Drive One of Our Select Used Cars - You May Win
FREE—A 1966 Road King Scooter!
40 SELECT PRE-OWNED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
1963 Volkswagen 1500 Station Wagon $995.00
1963 Volkswagen Beetle $895.00
1963 Ford V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. $1295.00
1965 Ford Fairlane V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B. $2595.00
1960 Rambler Station Wagon $695.00
1965 Rambler American $1595.00
1964 Volkswagen 9 Passenger Bus 1500 Model. $1495.00
1967 Volvo 122S 2-Door New Car Warranty. $2995.00
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Like These At
$100 ea. 1958 FORD, 1956 METEOR, 1960 THAMES VAN 1957 RAMBLER, 1953 BUICK
• High Trade-in Allowance • No Down Payment • On the Spot Financing
EAST TRAIL MOTORS Ltd.
1964 2nd Ave. Trail, B.C. Ph. 364-1205
Sales Manager: Bob Ostepchuck Salesmen: Jim Doi, Dave Exner