Truscott's Conviction Upheld In 8-to-1 Decision

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP)—The last judicial avenue open to convicted sex killer Steven Truscott was closed off Thursday by the country's highest court.

In an 8-to-1 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada handed down an opinion upholding Truscott's conviction as a 14-year-old for the 1959 slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, at Clinton, Ont.

The court opinion goes to the government, which requested a special review of the controversial case.

The government is expected to abide by the opinion, leaving Truscott in penitentiary under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted.

Truscott, who now has spent eight of his 22 years behind bars, will be eligible for parole in about two years.

He received the decision in a telephone call from his lawyer to Collins Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, where he works in the machine shop.

SHOWED NO EMOTION

After a telephone conversation with his lawyer and his mother, he went back to work. A warden said he showed no emotion on hearing the news.

The government reference to the high court asked what ruling it would have made, if the case had been referred to it on appeal, "on a consideration of the existing record and such further evidence" as it might receive and consider. Normally, the Supreme Court on appeals sticks closely to the trial record and considers only whether all points of law have been met.

The majority opinion said:

"The answer of the court is that this court would have dismissed such an appeal."

The dissent was by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall. His opinion was that "such an appeal should have been allowed, the conviction quashed and a new trial ordered."

It took only about 60 seconds for the announcement in the panelled Supreme Court chamber by Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright. But the reasons for the majority and minority opinions ran to some 33,000 words.

The opinions covered the record of the trial at Goderich, Ont., that ended Sept. 30, 1959, with Truscott's conviction and the testimony of 26 witnesses during the five days of special hearings the court held last October after the cabinet sent the case to it.

SPURRED BY BOOK

The reference to the high court came after publication of The Trial of Steven Truscott by Toronto author Isabel LeBourdais. It challenged validity of the evidence at the trial and criticized the conduct of the case.

The Crown case against Truscott was circumstantial and rested heavily on two contentions.

They were:

1. Lynne Harper was sexually attacked and killed between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. June 9, 1959, in Lawson's bush, near the RCAF base where her parents and Truscott's were stationed.

2. Sores found on Truscott's penis were consistent with a sexual attack on a young girl.

The girl's body was found in the woodlot June 11 and Truscott was arrested the following day.

At the special high court hearing, medical experts differed widely on establishment of the time of death, pegged by the Crown mainly on the content of the girl's stomach, and the sores on Truscott's penis.

Truscott took the stand for the first time and denied he killed the Harper girl. He maintained he gave her a ride on his bicycle to a main highway near the station, dropped her there and, from a bridge 1,300 feet away, saw her hitch a ride in a 1959 Chevrolet with yellow licence plates.

The amount of rigor mortis—stiffening—of the body was another point in Crown evidence for fixing the time of death in the 30-minute span shortly after Truscott and the girl were seen together on the road near Lawson's bush.

The majority opinion said evidence of Dr. J. L. Penistan, pathologist with the provincial attorney - general's office who conducted the investigation after the body was found, must be accepted over that of other experts.

The eight justices shunted aside the defence contention that the girl was raped and strangled somewhere other than in the bush.

Main differences between the majority and dissenting opinions came on a reference during the trial by the Crown to a statement signed by Truscott and on a Crown interpretation that Truscott went with Lynne Harper after another girl, Jocelyn Godette, was unable to keep a date with him.

The majority opinion said the trial judge quickly stopped the prosecutor when he referred to a statement to police signed by Truscott. It noted the prosecutor had made it clear to the jury from the outset that statements he intended to introduce were not in the nature of confessions.

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Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: A few cloudy periods and scattered showers in afternoon. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 30 and 55; Nelson area 35 and 60. Outlook for Saturday: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals, scattered showers.

IN, OUT, IN AND GONE — Bill Haysom jumps back into the Volvo driven by partner Norman van Louie as the pair check into the control point at Rossland. The Centennial 4000 Rally passed over the Santa Rosa summit at about 6:30 Thursday morning enroute to Red Deer, Alberta and eventually, for some cars, Montreal, Quebec. (See story, photo page six.)—*Photo by Dennis Goff*

Bank of B.C. Opens in Fall

Board of Directors To Be Named Monday

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia will be launched officially next week with a healthy chunk of cash, a public campaign to raise more and a challenge to the established banks.

The bank, the 10th federally-chartered institution, will name its permanent board of directors Monday and unveil plans to start business in the fall.

The B.C. bank, subject of a sometimes bitter federal-provincial quarrel between Ottawa and Victoria, has the blessing of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government.

Its boosters are not saying how large the bank will be, but it is known the aim is to have capitalization of about $10,000,000 — the maximum amount authorized and enough to equal the major banks of Toronto and Montreal.

INCLUDE TORONTO

Significantly, its first branches will include Toronto.

A statement Wednesday by the interim directors said the Toronto office will be a "principal" branch. A second principal branch will be in Victoria. Head office will be Vancouver.

The bank already has tucked away about $2,500,000 from its 100 subscriber-founders.

A public campaign to sell $25 shares will begin in June and will be concentrated largely in British Columbia.

Frank Terbell, head of a Vancouver financial house who is on loan to the bank to get it started, said he expects about half the capital from B.C., much of the remainder from the rest of Canada and some, hopefully, from foreign investors.

FRIEND OF BENNETT

Einar Gunderson, provisional bank chairman and a close personal friend of Mr. Bennett, said he will open Monday's meeting with a statement, which will include the "philosophy" of the bank.

The announced philosophy includes the usual emphasis on providing bank services to business, industry and individuals. But No. 1 on the list is, "to establish a financial centre in British Columbia and advance the economic interests of the province."

This includes encouraging trade between British Columbia and the "Pacific trading area." Sources said this undoubtedly will mean a concentrated effort on B.C.-Japanese trade and investment, a significant factor in the provincial economy.

The idea of the bank was announced in early 1964 when Premier Bennett told the legislature his government would sponsor a bank and hold a minority interest of about 25 per cent, later scaled down to 10 per cent.

WOULD BE CHALLENGE

Critics said even 10 per cent amounted to virtual control and that provincial ownership of a federally-chartered bank would be a direct challenge to Ottawa's constitutional authority over banking and the monetary system.

Despite personal appearances at Senate committee hearings, Mr. Bennett failed to get federal approval so long as B.C. insisted on government participation.

The bank got its charter after Victoria dropped plans to own shares.

Lunar IV Off to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Lunar Orbiter IV—its spacecraft systems functioning perfectly—winged toward the moon Thursday to photograph with scientific detail more than 95 per cent of the entire lunar terrain in the most ambitious moon-mapping survey yet attempted.

The craft — a sister ship of Orbiters I, II and III which photographed millions of square miles on the moon's backside and portions of its front face—blasted off at 6:25 p.m. EDT aboard a fiery Atlas - Agena rocket to begin a planned 89-hour, 254,519 - mile voyage through space.

Forty-five minutes later, after the spacecraft successfully separated from its Agena upper stage, a U.S. space agency spokesman said tracking data indicated Lunar Orbiter IV was on course.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	41	53	.15
Toronto	36	46	—
Calgary	21	48	—
Penticton	37	66	—
Vancouver	49	57	—
Spokane	35	55	.11

Pictures Offered For Favors

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leading American authority on Soviet space programs said Thursday former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had, in several private talks, offered to show the United State pictures of U.S. military bases taken from orbiting Soviet spacecraft "in return for certain favors."

Dr. Charles S. Sheldon of Washington made the revelation in a survey of Soviet space research, prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Austronautics and Aeronautics.

But Dr. Sheldon, for five years a consultant to the U.S. National Space Council, did not say what favors Khrushchev wanted, or what the American response was to the offer.

News Stuns Steven's Parents

TORONTO (CP) — Steven Truscott's parents were stunned Thursday by news that their son's last hope for a reversal of his conviction on a murder charge had ended with a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

"God! How much evidence do they need?" said Doris Truscott as she sat in the living room of a Toronto home with her husband Dan and Isabel LeBourdais, the Toronto author whose book on the Truscott case sparked the Supreme Court review.

Dan Truscott, his eyes filled with tears, reached out to grip his wife's shoulder.

Mrs. Truscott, holding a handkerchief to her face, got up to go to a phone.

"I must tell him," she said. "Do you think they'll let me speak to him?"

"Yes, dial direct," said E. B. Jolliffe, young Truscott's defence lawyer, who also was present. "I think it has been arranged. He should be in the office."

Mrs. Truscott dialled Collins Bay penitentiary in Kingston, Ont., as her husband went out.

"Hello son. Have you heard the news?"

"Yes. Eight to one."

After a few seconds of silence, Mrs. Turscott said: "Keep busy, son. We're not quitting. We'll be down to see you soon. Do you want to speak to Isabel? 'Yes, she's here. So is Mr. Jolliffe.

"No, no, he can't come to the phone. He's taking it hard. Here is Isabel."

Mrs. LeBourdais took the receiver.

"Hello, boy, remember that promise I made you? I intend to keep it."

She hung up. She did not say what the promise was.

FATHER DETERMINED

Dan Truscott came back into the room.

"Did you call him? How is he taking it?"

"Fine, he's taking it well," said Mrs. Truscott.

"I'm not going to quit, by God," said Mr. Truscott. "I'm out of the air force now. I'll have lots of time. I'll go clean across the country getting signatures, if I have to."

Author Won't Give Up Trying

TORONTO (CP)—The author of the book which stirred up public interest in the Truscott case last year said Thursday she "won't give up trying to prove he's innocent."

Mrs. Isabel LeBourdais said she was "very surprised, very shocked" by the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling Wednesday that it would have rejected an appeal by Steven Truscott against his 1959 conviction of murdering 12 - year - old Lynne Harper.

Her book, The Trial of Steven Truscott, published in March, 1966, pleaded Truscott's innocence and raised a public reaction demanding a review of the case.

"I'd be very hypocritical and inhuman if I changed my opinion about Steven's innocence now," she said.

In Clinton, Ont., several members of the jury which convicted Truscott said they were not surprised by the Supreme Court decision.

"I feel just the same as I always have," one of the jurors, Sidney Pullman of Seaforth, said. "I never had a doubt that our decision was correct."

Big Bone Find In Yukon

OTTAWA (CP)—National Museum scientists have uncovered what may be the oldest archaeological remains in North America.

The discovery was made last summer by palaeontologist C. R. Harington in an exploration trip on the Old Crow River in the Yukon. He and Dr. W. N. Irving, an archaeologist working nearby, recovered about 900 pounds of bones of animals from prehistoric times.

Although analysis of the evidence is not yet complete, preliminary examination indicates early man may have lived in the Yukon as long as 40,000 years ago. At a most conservative estimate, it means man was there 12,000 to 15,000 years ago, the National Museum says.

The finds at several localities on the river in northwest Yukon include bones of the mammoth, horse, bison, camel, ground sloth, giant beaver, giant moose, muskox and a type of wolf or dog. Some species are now extinct.

Among the bones at one locality were man-made implements including a serrated flesher fashioned from the leg bone of a small adult caribou, a bone scraper, a bone anvil and an object that looks like a pick of mammoth bone.

In U.S.

Law Banning Rail Strike Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed Thursday a law forbidding a nationwide railway strike until 1969 by seeking a voluntary wage agreement if possible but providing for compulsory settlement if necessary.

"It represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining," Johnson said in a message to Congress.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz insisted at a White House briefing that the proposed legislation would not amount to compulsory arbitration to force a settlement.

Both railway and union spokesmen criticized the Johnson plan, but the industry said it would not oppose the proposed legislation.

Spokesmen for the six shopcraft unions in the dispute indicated they would put up stiff opposition.

Chinese Wall Newspaper Indicates Power Struggle

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—A long, detailed wall newspaper in Peking has reported that President Liu Shao-chi of China and his followers stockpiled arms and military equipment for a coup to topple Chairman Mao Tse-tung from power and place former mayor Peng Chen of Peking in control of the Chinese Communist party.

The wall newspaper—a device of Mao's young Red Guards to carry through attacks on his enemies—was brought to Hong Kong by a traveller from Peking.

It is considered by experts the most revealing account to date of a monumental power struggle which has been going on in China since late 1965.

From inside China came fresh reports of bloodshed in the current "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched by Mao to save his authority. Japanese correspondents quoted wall newspapers in Peking as saying more than 200 were killed or wounded in Peking's suburbs in clashes between Mao's foes and his supporters Wednesday.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported from Peking that one factory mobilized hundreds of persons armed with clubs and stones to prepare for an attack from Mao's "evolutionary rebels." Other reports told of skirmishes in various other mainland districts.

The poster brought to Hong Kong demands that Liu Shao-chi and his followers be condemned to death.

Cattle Saved By Hay Drop

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — At least 12,000 snow-stranded cattle were fed in helicopter hay drops since Sunday until the craft were sent home late Thursday.

Larry Jones, an officer with the Emergency Measures Organization, said the hay airlift was concentrated West of Highway 2 which almost cuts the Willow Creek Municipal District in half. About 50,000 cattle populated the district.

"We were concentrating Thursday on the Piegan Reserve near Brocket where a helluva lot of cattle were hungry," he said. "We were supporting the airlift out of Lethbridge."

HIGHWAY REPORTS

As a public service the Nelson Daily News now carries Department of Highways telephone numbers where reports on highway conditions in the Kootenays may be obtained:

Nelson — 352-2211.
Castlegar, Trail, Rossland — Rossland, 362-5224.
Grand Forks — 442-3325.
New Denver — 358-2414.
Creston — 356-2313.
Cranbrook — 426-2208.
Salmo-Creston Skyway: Trail operator and ask for Bridal Lake Camp.

Marines Try For Hill Crest

SAIGON (AP) — Weary U.S. Marines dug in Thursday night on the explosive-scarred slopes of Hill 881 North with the hope that they can drive tenacious North Vietnamese regulars from its crest today.

Conquest of Hill 881 North should wind up some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, a campaign—now in its 12th day—in which the marines have won two other hills at a cost of 900 casualties.

With 157 dead and 264 seriously wounded, they count 506 enemy killed and estimate 610 others wiped out in the American drive to clear high ground in the strategic sector adjoining the demilitarized zone on the north and the Laotian frontier on the west.

A Marine battalion edged up the hill Thursday against enemy snipers, but stalled short of the summit and entrenched for the night.

Vanier Laid To Rest Beneath the Citadel

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — The late Gov.-Gen. Georges Vanier was buried with full military honors Thursday amid the wailing of a trumpet, booming of guns and singing of soldiers.

The maple leaf flag-draped coffin was placed beneath the floor of a greystone memorial hall at the Citadel, the 19th-century fortress which is home for the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Among the mourners were Mme. Vanier and her five children, Gov-General Roland Michener, prime minister Pearson former prime minister Louis St. Laurent and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

The Queen, colonel-in-chief of the famed French-Canadian regiment which Gen. Vanier helped to found, had a wreath placed. A note said: "From the Queen."

The general, whose public service in war and peace ranks him among the great Canadians of his generation, died March 5. Burial awaited preparation of the special place in the Citadel.

The burial service was held on Ascension Day, a day of rejoicing in the Roman Catholic Church marking the Ascension to heaven of Jesus Christ 40 days after he died on the cross.

Mass was celebrated by Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec who is bishop ordinary of the armed forces and who was chaplain of the regiment during the Second World War.

The religious ceremony was held in the Citadel's greystone and brown-brick chapel, once the fortress' powder magazine

The military ceremony, on the parade square under sun and cloud in a brisk chilly wind, began at noon as eight Van Doos bore the coffin toward the memorial.

The 6th Field Artillery Regiment (Militia) began firing a 21-gun salute and the 22nd's band played God Save the Queen. Just as the coffin bearers emerged from the chapel, the sun broke out.

All was silent except for the trumpet wailing the last post, the boom of 17-pounders, and then the trumpet sounding brighter with the Reveille.

The band struck up O Canada and hundreds of Van Doos assembled in the square heartily sang Canada's national anthem in French.

Atop the coffin rested the general's military cap, sword and golden aiguillettes, the shoulder-knots worn by officers. There also was a tiny bouquet of red and white roses from the family.

Mme. Vanier, sorrow streaked across her face, accompanied the coffin into the Memorial Hall as did members of her family, Gov.-Gen. Michener and Prime Minister Pearson.

She emerged, after a brief religious ceremony there, carrying one red rose. The other red rose in the bouquet remained inside with the general.

KIWANIANS TOLD

Chamber Important To City Economy

The importance to communities of the Chamber of Commerce movement was stressed before a joint gathering of Nelson and Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Kiwanis Club members Thursday night.

The Chamber message presented by Murray C. Bater, manager, organization service department, Montreal, coincided with an interclub visit of nine Idaho club members with the Nelson club.

Mr. Bater, who with John Tibbitts, western field representative, has been conducting a consulting service clinic this week upon invitation of the Nelson Chamber, said the time had come when community people should stop "the hurried pace, look inwardly and assess where we are and where we are going."

The Chambers were formed of voluntary groups united in civic, commercial and industrial promotion, seeking sound legislation and efficient administration at the three levels of government, municipal, provincial and federal.

The Chambers represented both large and small businesses — an example of the Canadian Chamber's aid to smaller businesses and communities was its current clinic in Nelson, costing the local chamber only its membership fee.

The national organization knew the country's economy must be strong at the grass roots level involving every community.

EFFORT NEEDED

These were challenging times and prosperity would not come suddenly with the "wave of a wand" but only through organized, planned and united effort by the whole community.

Nelson itself could gain tremendously by getting behind the Chamber of Commerce.

"Your competition is not just from Trail and the other communities of the Kootenays," he warned. "It's coming from every community in Canada."

All were vying in every way they knew how to boost their economies.

The meeting also saw presentation by Kiwanis division 7 lieutenant-governor Sidney Chaffee of Kellogg, Idaho, here on an official visit, of a past president's plaque to E. J. (Ted) Allen, the 1966 president. Past secretary pins went to John Lindsey and B. B. Stallwood.

He also presented perfect attendance pins to Everett Kuhn, Francis MacDougall, A. E. Lashmar, Ted Allen, Burt Stallwood, Gordon Hoover, Andre Stevens, 1967 president; Art Ravestein, J. W. McClelland, A. W. Gibbon and George Latta. Mr. Latta's pin was for 14 years perfect attendance.

The Bonners Ferry members brought with them the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy to be presented to the club with the top achievements this year and now travelling between the 12 divisional clubs.

Monkeys, like human beings, have two sets of teeth during their lifetime.

PLAQUES were unveiled at Nelson, New Denver and Kaslo this week to observe triple milestones — establishment of the communities' first banks, the centennial of confederation and the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Montreal. Here, Mayor Louis Maglio congratulates manager Paul Thompson after unveiling the Nelson plaque. Branches were opened in Nelson in 1892, in New Denver in 1897 and in Kaslo in 1897. Village chairman Clifford Uphill of New Denver and chairman William V. Drayton of Kaslo unveiled the plaques in their communities. —*Vogue photo by Helmuth.*

Greenwood Mill Shut Down By Mystery Picket Incident

GREENWOOD — Work was back to normal at the North Wood Mill here last night, after picketing electrical workers forced a shutdown of the big mill Thursday morning.

When men arrived at work Wednesday they found striking electrical workers picketing around the front of the lumber mill.

"I don't know why my mill was picketed," said Ed Cooke, manager of the lumber plant that employs about 90.

"The pickets were there at 7:30 a.m. but the ridiculous thing about this was that they left by 8:30.

"Once they had accomplished their purpose they disappeared."

Mr. Cooke said it was no use seeking an injunction, because there were no pickets to remove.

Mr. Cooke said that none of the mill's employees knew anything about the picketing.

Most of them returned to the lumber mill at noon.

"But we were short about 10 or 12.

"I said that either the whole crew had to show up or we wouldn't start up the plant."

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the night shift showed up in full force and production resumed.

Mr. Cooke said that three of the picketers were from Greenwood; "the others were strange boys I didn't know."

A spokesman for the electrical workers said, "We were picketing the 6900-volt line which runs along the highway."

"There are transformers there and we work on the lines," added the spokesman whose union, Local 999 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is striking against the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

Deadlock still exists between the power utility and the union, in the more than three-week-old strike.

HOT ON THE SCENT, POLICE SOLVE CRIME

It was a smelly investigation for Nelson Police from beginning to end.

In the first place it involved the breaking and entering, or opening, of ten bags of chicken manure.

Their pongy contents were strewn around a shed at the home of Richard Histed, a CPR employee in Nelson.

Mr. Histed's wife discovered the crime when she returned home at midnight Wednesday.

Her husband told police he thought the job was the work of youngsters.

But when City Police got their noses down to the job they discovered in true detective story fashion, the presence of two additional suspects.

Mr. Histed is the owner of two pet skunks.

And the creatures are fond of chickens.

So, police deduced that smelling the odor of chicken from the bags, the skunks made a dive at them thinking there would be clucking birds in them.

Their discovery must have been disillusioning.

Police added that Mr. Histed would discipline the culprits himself.

T. K. Lewis Passes at 87

Thomas K. Lewis, 87, resident of Nelson for the past 14 years, died Thursday morning.

Mr. Lewis was born on October 27, 1880 at Liverpool England. He immigrated to Canada just after the turn of the Century and took up residence at Montreal. He worked for many years for Foundation of Canada and at the time of his retirement was purchase agent. Later he came to Nelson to make his home with his daughter.

He was a member of the Sons of England and a past member of the Masonic Order.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. E. (Kathleen) Swanson; one son, T. Denton Lewis of Montreal and four grandchildren.

Two Iniured In Crash Near Fruitvale

FRUITVALE — Two men escaped serious injury when their car plunged off the highway near the bottom of the Fruitvale Cutoff and crashed 40 feet down the rocky bank.

Its driver, Matthew Trewhella, 21, of Rossland and passenger Terrence Leroy Diamond, 23, Warfield, were both taken to hospital.

RCMP said the car was going down the cutoff, when it went out of control and left the road.

Nelson
Chamber of Commerce
Business Dinner
HUME HOTEL
TONIGHT
Meet MR. MURRAY BATER and MR. JOHN TIBBITTS,
Canadian Chamber Executives
Who are presently conducting a
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLINIC
With the Nelson Business People
Reception – 6 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner – 7 p.m.
Chamber members and non-members welcome — Wives and lady friends welcome
$2.00 Per Person—Tickets at the Hotel Desk

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TONIGHT - SAT.—Complete Shows 7:00-9:10
Tony Curtis·Virna Lisi·George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!
TECHNICOLOR
CIVIC
Sat. Mat.—"SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

RUSSIAN CENTENNIAL CONCERT
Presented by people of Russian origin from Vancouver, Boundary and Kootenay areas.
Program is comprised of
HYMNS - SONGS - MUSICAL NUMBERS
FOLK DANCES
and includes a Scenario and Epilogue depicting the life of the Russian people in Canada.
STANLEY HUMPHRIES HIGH SCHOOL
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
MAY 6th — 7:30 P.M.
GRAND FORKS HIGH SCHOOL
MAY 7th — 1 P.M. and 4 P.M.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50c
Advance Sale of Tickets at
K.C. Co-op — Brilliant, B.C.
Slocan Valley Co-op — Slocan Park, B.C.
Sunshine Valley Co-op — Grand Forks, B.C.
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Flight Off Bridge Costs Young Driver $25 Fine

Flying bridegroom Roger Sommerfeld, who drove a light truck off Nelson bridge, the day after his marriage, came to earth gently in Nelson court Wednesday.

He was fined $25 by Magistrate William Evans, who found him guilty of driving without due care and attention.

Sommerfeld, who lives at Lister, was attending the Vocational School in Nelson.

Driving along Nelson Avenue, towards the North Shore, his vehicle went out of control, mounted the sidewalk and flipped off the side of the bridge.

Seventy-four feet later, the truck came to earth in the middle of Second Street and Gordon Road below the bridge.

Sommerfeld, 19, and his passenger, Alberta farmer Richard Bowen, 21, whose mother owned the flying truck, were both slightly injured by the accident.

Sommerfeld was treated in hospital for his injuries.

Police charged him with impaired driving, but the charge was later dropped.

Also appearng in City Court before Magistrate William Evans, were Nelson men, Gordon A. Daku, William B. Swenson, J. Praybrook, Donald B. Lancaster and Lawrence H. Doyle, all charged with speeding.

Each was fined $25.

E. M. Yaseniuk was fined $50 or 14 days for failing to stop at a sign and causing an accident.

E. M. Connor, charged with driving without due care and attention, was fined $15 and pleaded guilty.

Peter John Voykin and Michael Kooznetsoff both of Crescent Valley, were charged with causing a disturbance by fighting. Each pleaded guilty and was fined $75.

In Provincial Court, John J. Fofonoff of Shoreacres was fined $300 and his licence suspended for three months for driving while impaired.

For failing to yield the right of way, Mike F. Bonderoff of Thrums was fined $35.

RESERVES DECISION

Magistrate Evans reserved decision in the case of Leonard Nyman of Trail, charged with driving while impaired.

Edward Davidson of R. R. No. 1 Nelson, was fined $25 for failing to produce his driver's licence and another $15 for driving a truck without air brakes.

Claire Leonard Logan of Crescent Valley was fined $30 for driving while his vision from the car was impaired.

Joe A. P. Diotte, charged with consuming liquor in a public place, was fined $50 or 14 days.

For driving a truck without any warning device, William Koochin of Winlaw was fined $10.

Charged with driving defective motor vehicles, Joseph A. Irving, Thrums, was fined $10; Judy Kalesnikoff $10; Ely Evdekimoff, Winlaw, $20 and John Kinjerski, Creston, $30.

Speeding charges cost William Gritchin, Grand Forks, $35; Alfred O'Dunn, Nakusp $25; George Murray, Ymir, $25; Terrence Joseph Sokoli, Trail, $35 and Ronald Melwin Kozma, Nelson, $25.

Greenwood Airman Has Second Escape

GREENWOOD — Mill manager Ed Cooke dropped the undercarriage of his twin engined plane, when there was a "crunch" and the nose wheel failed to go down.

Exactly a month after a similar malfunction with the nose wheel forced him to make a forced landing in his Cessna 310, Mr. Cooke was in the same predicament again.

The 49-year-old manager of the North Wood Mills Ltd., here, and former mayor of Greenwood, flew his plane to Vancouver and made a hair raising landing with the nose wheel still fully retracted.

He had taken his plane on a test flight Wednesday, after repairs to the damaged nose wheel had been completed.

"I retracted the gear. . . but I couldn't get the nose wheel down," Mr. Cooke said.

He at first thought of landing at Penticton, but then decided to carry on to Vancouver.

"We ground off part of the nose in landing," he said.

As the plane lost speed after touching down, it tipped forward onto the nose and scraped along the runway for over 50 feet.

"It was four weeks right to the blinking day that the other thing happened," added Mr. Cooke.

He left his fated plane in Vancouver for repairs and took a commercial airliner to Penticton.

"I think I should nail a wheel on the nose," he joked.

Speed Zone Set After Death of Boy

NAKUSP — A three-mile stretch of highway between here and Brouse has been made a 40-m.p.h. zone, following the death of 11-year-old John Patrick Warren.

John was walking beside the highway on his newspaper delivery route three days after Christmas when he was struck by a car and killed.

A coroner's jury at an inquest into his death, brought in a rider that the stretch of road be changed from a 50-m.p.h. zone to a 40-m.p.h. zone.

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14, 1967
Select Your GREETING CARD
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Drivers Fined

NEW DENVER — John Oliver Nesbitt, charged with driving with unlit headlights, was fined $20 in court here by Magistrate J. L. Wilson, Isaac Rempel, was also fined $20 for parking on the highway illegally.

FINED AT ROSSLAND

ROSSLAND — Peter Corrado was fined $25 by Magistrate C. H. Clegg in court here Thursday, for being intoxicated in a public place.

Driver Killed In Radium Crash Named

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS — Driver of a gasoline truck which crashed and spewed flaming fuel into Sinclair Creek just above the hot springs pool was identified by RCMP Thursday as Ernest Charles Mitchell, 32, of Calgary.

Eight persons trapped for a time in the pool were not seriously injured. All windows in the north side of the adjoining aquacourt were broken as the truck exploded.

CASTLE Theatre
Last Time Tonight
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY"
(Color)
Tony Curtis, Rosanno Schiaffino
CARTOON

DANCE
featuring
Kootenay's Newest Band
SAT., MAY 6th
FAIRVIEW UNITED HALL
9 - 12 Midnight
Admission $1.00

Starlight
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight and Saturday
8:30 p.m.
"3 ON A COUCH" (Color)
Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh

NELSON KIWANIS CLUB
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CAR BINGO
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1967
TOMORROW NIGHT
May 6 – SATURDAY – May 6
Tomorrow 8:01 P.M. Tomorrow
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE
BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER
20 Games $3 PRIZES.... 20 Games $3
1ST PRIZE . . . 1967 FURY V8, Standard CAR
2ND PRIZE . . . BOAT and MOTOR
Plus . . . 18 OTHER PRIZES
Tickets Available Ted Allen's Jewellery, Nelson Flower Shop or From Any Kiwanis Member
PROCEEDS TO FINANCE OUR SECOND SENIOR CITIZENS VILLA

SHOP SAFETY TROPHY of B.C. Department of Highways in Slocan went to New Denver and Creston garages, who by virtue of a tie will hold the trophy for six months each. Shown presenting trophy to mechanic foreman, S. Cutt of New Denver and E. Kline of Creston, in recent gathering is G. K. Austin, regional safety officer.

100 Attend Kaslo Chamber of Commerce Dinner

KASLO — One hundred people sat down to a dinner in the Kaslo School auditorium prepared and served by the LA to Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts with Mrs. Mac Laybourne as convener on the occasion of the 69th annual Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Past president John Cochran proposed a toast to the Queen and president Jack Morris introduced all the members and their wives, guest speakers and other visitors.

A toast to the ladies was proposed by Wilf Higgins and responded to by Mrs. Jack Morris. A beautiful centennial cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Edith Allen, was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mr. White being the oldest oldtimer who was the first white baby to be born in Kaslo.

Chamber vice-president J. R. Howlett introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John Ohliger, director of continuing education, Selkirk College, who stressed the need for participation, willingness and co-operation in all endeavors.

Bob Jones, of the ways and means committee, thanked Dr. Ohliger. Other guests were L. P. Jaim, East Indian engineer with the Colombo Plan; Hugh Hunt of Victoria, Tom Oxland of the water rights branch from Nelson, and Gordon Tallman, engineer for B.C. Hydro, who were all in the area in connection with the Duncan Dam.

Officers installed were: honorary president, C. J. White; honorary vice-president, Fred Aydon; president, Jack Morris; vice-president, J. R. Howlett; secretary, Mrs. S. Leathwood.

Committee chairmen: roads and bridges, K. Thomas; ways and means, R. Jones; radio, TV and airport, W. Higgins; membership, B. Tate; trade and industry, H. Campbell; publicity and tourist, F. Jones; directors, J. Keohane and W. V. Drayton.

Jonathan and Nancy Aldritch of Argenta delighted the audience with several instrumental selections and harmonizing in singing together. A film was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orr of Shroeder Creek on the spawning and tagging of red fish by fisheries department at Meadow Creek; sugar cane, by children at Indian reserve south of Williams Lake, making clay pottery under instruction of Zjelko Kujundzic; Bulkley Valley Indians, Moricetown, gaffing salmon on the Fall salmon run on Bulkley River; collection of totem poles at Kispiox, an Indian valley near Hazelton; shakemaking in the Lardeau Valley, wildlife in the Rockies of mountain sheep, elk, grouse, sandpipers, etc.; sports pictures at Kaslo and beautiful, picturesque scenery in the Kootenay.

Urban Renewal Bylaw Given Final Reading

CRANBROOK — Regional District of East Kootenay board has given final reading to the urban renewal finance bylaw to raise $600,000 as local responsibility for the planned relocation of Natal-Middletown-Michel population to Sparwood, Fernie and Elk Valley electoral area.

Amortization will be by these three areas, with RDEK administrator Frank Bertoia arranging this on their behalf.

Total net cost will be $2,092,209, half federal and one-quarter provincial financing. Properties in the three communities to be cleared under this unique applicaton of the National Housing Act urban renewal have been appraised by the consulting engineers for the completed feasibility study, then independently appraised.

The committee handling the urban renewal consists of the board members for the two municipalies — Mayor Vernon Uphill of Fernie and Reeve Orlando Ungaro of Sparwood — and of the electoral area, George Fedorek, a representative of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and Frank Bertoia as RDEK administrator.

As the various private properties are purchased, titles become vested in RDEK and can be disposed of as RDEK deems advisable. The total cost estimate is the net from the purchase estimate less the re-sale estimate.

Separate negotiations will be carried out with each property owner, and relocation choice is entirely up to the property-owner.

Sparwood Approves Commercial Plans

NATAL — The Municipality of Sparwood took another step last week on the road to urban renewal of the Natal-Michel areas when it approved plans for the commercial area of Sparwood.

The plans were approved at a special meeting of council at which two engineering representatives, George Gordon and Thomas Miyanaga, of Underwood, McLellan and Associates, were present.

While details of the proposed commercial area were not made public, council, after studying the engineers' proposal approved in principle the plans presented.

While council had called the meeting solely to discuss the commercial planning, councillors found themselves faced with another problem — 25 women of Natal and Lower Elk Valley areas who forcibly presented letters protesting the dust conditions in the area.

Council agreed to take some action and sent a wire to the annual meeting of Crows Nest Industries whose mining operations are blamed for the dust, calling for immediate action to curb the dusty problem. In other business, council approved setting up park equipment and accepted delivery of a road grader to be used on streets and roads.

Announcement

To All Our Clientele:

E. T. BODARD ADJUSTMENT COMPANY LIMITED the oldest established firm of insurance adjusters in the Kootenays **WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. MALCOLM J. ELMES** as **MANAGER, EFFECTIVE MAY 4, 1967.**

We have appreciated your patronage in the past and look forward to serving you in the future.

E. T. BODARD ADJUSTMENT CO. LIMITED

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	10.12	10.37
Asbestos	22.25	22.50
Algoma Steel	25.12	25.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.00	37.37
Aluminum	34.00	34.12
Argus	16.00	17.00
Argus C Pfd	11.37	11.87
Bank of Mont.	68.50	69.00
Bank of N. Scotia	78.25	78.87
Bathurst Power	30.00	31.50
Bell Telephone	50.37	50.50
B.A. Oil	36.00	36.25
B.C. Forest	21.62	22.00
B.C. Packers A	18.50	—
B.C. Telephone	68.75	69.75
Burns & Co.	14.75	15.00
Calgary Power	23.25	24.00
Can. & D. Sugar	25.00	25.37
Can. Cement	44.00	45.00
Can. Iron	21.50	21.75
Can. Breweries	6.87	7.00
Can. Canners	12.75	13.00
Can. Industries	22.50	22.87
Clairtone Sound	12.00	12.50
Can. Imp. Bank	71.75	72.00
Can. Pac. Ry.	68.37	68.50
Chemcell	12.50	12.75
Col. Cellulose	5.00	5.25
PFD	18.75	19.00
Cominco	32.75	32.87
Cons. Paper	42.00	42.50
WTS	9.00	9.25
Cons. Gas	16.00	16.25
Crest. Timber	6.75	6.87
Dist. Seagrams	39.00	39.25
Dome Pete	53.12	53.50
Dom. Bridge	21.00	21.37
D. Electrohome	16.12	16.50
Dom. Foundries	24.00	24.37
Dom. Stores	18.25	18.37
D. Tar & Chem.	16.25	16.50
Dom. Textiles	23.12	23.25
Eddy Match Co.	33.62	36.00
Eddy Paper	16.25	16.50
Falconbridge	87.62	88.50
Famous Players	36.25	36.50
Fanny Farmer	49.87	—
Ford Motor Co.	58.75	59.50
Ford of Canada	137.00	138.50
Gen. Steel Wares	9.00	9.37
Goodyear	206.00	215.00
Greyhound Lines	24.62	24.75
Gt. Lakes Power	23.25	23.50
Home Oil A	19.25	19.37
Home Oil B	21.00	21.50
Hudson Bay Co	17.75	18.00
Husky Oil	15.12	15.25
Industrial Ac.	25.12	25.37
Industrial Wire	7.62	7.75
Imperial Oil	59.25	59.62
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	15.00
Ind. Minerals	12.75	13.00
Inland Nat. Gas	18.00	18.75
Inland Nat. Gas	10.75	10.87
Intl. Utilities	30.87	31.12
Int. Nickel	99.25	99.50
Interprov. Pipe	102.75	103.50
Interprov. Steel	4.75	4.80
PFD	20.25	20.50
Jefferson Lake	35.25	35.62
Laurentide	4.60	4.70
Loblaw B	8.00	8.12
Magna Electric	21.62	21.75
Massey Ferg.	23.50	23.75
MacM. Powell R.	29.62	29.87
Management	2.50	2.80
Molson Brew. A	23.25	23.75
M. Locomotive	15.50	15.75
Moore Corp.	110.50	111.00
Noranda	52.25	52.75
Ogilvie Flour	13.87	14.25
Pacific Pete	13.25	13.50
Price Bros.	13.00	13.12
Power Corp.	12.25	12.37
Que. Nat. Gas	10.12	10.25
Royal Bank	82.50	83.00
Rothmans	28.62	29.00
Salada Foods	10.50	10.75
Shell Oil	26.87	27.00
Shell Warrants	9.90	9.95
Shoppers City	3.75	3.80
Simpsons	27.75	28.00
Southam	43.00	—
Steel of Canada	24.62	24.75
Tor. Dom. Bank	70.50	71.00
Texaco	27.50	28.25
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.87	18.00
Trans Can. Pipe	29.37	29.50
Tr. Can. Pipe Wts.	9.00	9.20
Union Carbide	22.50	22.75
Union Gas of C.	11.75	12.00
Walker-Good.	35.50	35.87
Westcoast Tr.	27.62	28.00
Weston Geo. A	20.37	20.62
Woodwards A	28.75	29.37
Zenith Elect.	1.80	1.95
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	3.00	3.15
Aetna Inv.	.45	.60
Agnico	1.10	1.12
Anglo Am. Moly	.23	.24
Atlantic Coast	.71	.75
Aunor	2.42	2.55
Barnat	.32	.35
Bethlehem Cop.	6.25	6.30
Banff Oil	12.87	13.12
Bralorne	1.75	1.95
Brunswick	5.80	5.85
Campbell Chib	6.10	6.15
Campbell R.L.	19.00	20.25
Cassiar Asb.	16.62	17.00
Central Patricia	1.50	1.51
Chimo	.73	.75
Coch. Will	1.52	1.60
Cons. Halliwell	.65	69
Cons. Mogul	3.20	3.35
Cons. Rambler	1.35	1.38
Conwest	5.85	6.10
Copperman	.27	.28
Copper Corp.	.62	.65
Cowichan Cop.	.31	.35
Craigmont	11.50	11.87
Denison	65.25	66.00
Dickenson	3.50	3.60
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	5.35	5.45
First Maritime	1.46	1.65
Fargo	4.10	4.15
Frobex	4.95	5.00
Gt. Plains Dev.	11.75	11.87
G iant Mascot	1.25	1.30
Giant Yel.	7.65	7.90
Granduc	4.40	4.45
Gunnar Mines	1.40	1.43
Hastings	1.45	1.46
Highland Bell	10.25	10.50
Hollinger	24.62	25.00
Hudson Bay Mg	62.50	63.50
Hudson Bay Oil	33.75	34.00
Hydra Ex	.21	.22
Iron Bay	3.30	3.40
Iso	1.40	1.53
Jaye Explorations	.16	.17½
Kerr Addison	12.62	12.75
Key. Anacon	1.00	1.01
Labrador	29.12	29.62
Lake Dufault	13.37	13.50
Leitch	7.00	7.10
Little Long Lac	1.52	1.59
Lorado	.85	.88
Madsen	1.28	1.30
Malartic	.55	.59
Mattagami Lake	12.75	13.00
Midcon	.49	.51
McIntyre	92.00	93.00
McWaters	.54	.55
North Cal.	.32½	.33
National Pete	2.65	2.79
New Conex	5.10	5.20
New Hosco	2.40	2.43
New Jason	.04	.04½
New Quebec R.	4.10	4.15
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.16½	.17
Normetal	3.95	4.05
North Can. Oil	3.00	3.15
Northgate	4.95	5.00
Opemiska	9.90	9.95
Orchan	2.35	2.40
Permo Gas	.22½	.24
Petrol O & G	.57	.60
Pickle Crow	.21	.24
PCE Explorations	.75	.76
Pine Point	49.00	49.67
Place Gas	2.32	2.37
Placer	37.00	37.25
Patino	8.95	9.00
Preston	18.25	18.37
Provo	5.80	5.85
Quebec Lithium	1.65	1.75
Que. Manitou	.23½	.24
Quemont	8.15	8.25
Radiore	.53	.54
Ranger Oil	2.30	2.32
Rayrock	1.27	1.28
Reeves Mac	1.50	1.98
Rio Algom	30.12	30.75
Roman Corp.	18.12	18.25
San Antonio	.18	.20
Sarimco	.11	.12
Sheritt Gordon	4.20	4.25
Silver Standard	.95	1.00
Siscoe	5.00	5.05
Steep Rock	5.75	5.85
Sullivan Con.	3.60	3.65
Teck Corp.	4.85	4.95
Torbrit	.56	.62
Triad Oil	1.86	1.88
Tribag	1.18	1.19
Union Oil	34.50	36.00
United Buff. A	.34	.35½
United Canso	3.25	3.40
United Keno	4.15	4.20
Upper Canada	1.32	1.35
W Beaver Lodge	.09	.09½
Western Mines	3.95	4.00
Wright Harg.	.80	.95
Wilroy	1.06	1.07
Zulapa	.16½	.18

ADEN POLICEMAN SHOT

ADEN (Reuters) — An unknown gunman Thursday shot and severely wounded an Arab policeman and stray bullets badly wounded an Arab bystander in the second shooting in 12 hours in the strife - torn protectorate. Three Arabs were killed in other shootings Wednesday night.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	—
Growers B	3.10	3.20
Okan. Helicopters	2.75	2.85
Sun Pub. A	28.00	28.37
Sun Pub. B	28.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
Pac W Airways	10.75	11.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.28	.29
Arctic Mining	1.13	1.15
Arlington Silver	.33	.35
Bethex	.67	.68
Blue Star Mines	.12½	.15
Brenda	5.70	5.75
Buchanan Mines	.33	.34
Buttle Lk Mines	.43	.45
Cascade Moly	1.30	1.35
Coast Copper	11.00	—
Cons. Skeena	.67	.70
Cons. Standard	.09	.09½
Continental Potash	.18	.19
Copper Soo	.17	.18
Crown Silver	.07½	.08
Croyden	.35	.38
Dolly Varden	.38	.39
Dundee	.11	.12½
Dynasty	7.15	7.25
Earlcrest	.12	13
Endako	11.00	11.25
Futurity Oils	.33	.35
Galaxy	.33	.34
Granisle	5.85	6.00
Homestake Silver	.26	.28
Jericho	.12	.12½
Jersey Cons.	.20	.21
Kamloops Copper	.17½	.18
London Pride	.10	.12
Lornex	4.60	—
Lytton Minerals	.66	.70
Madrona	.45	.50
Magnum	.72	.74
McKinney Gold	.34	.37
Mt. Washington	.13	.15
New Cronin	.14	.15
New Imperial	3.35	3.40
Northwest Vent.	.11	.12
Patricia Silver	.23	.25
Pyramid	3.50	3.60
Rod. Yellowknife	.32	.36
Rolling Hills	.36	.38
Quatsino	.21	.24
Silver Ridge	.11	.11½
Slocan Ottawa	.25	.26
Tay River Mines	.24½	.28
Torwest	.48	.50
Trojan	.21	.22
Vananda Expl.	.14	.15
Utica Mines	2.11	2.13
FUNDS		
Amer. Growth	6.50	7.10
Collect. Mutual	6.43	6.99
Div. Inc. A	1.49	1.64
Div. Inc. B	5.33	5.85
Group Income	4.01	4.39
Grow. Equity	5.93	6.48
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.23	7.87
Investors Growth	10.15	11.04
Inv. Mutual	5.29	5.76
Mutual Acc.	5.51	6.03
Mutual Bond	8.71	9.10
Mutual Growth	5.86	6.41
Mutual Inc.	6.37	6.97
Trans Can Spec.	3.54	—

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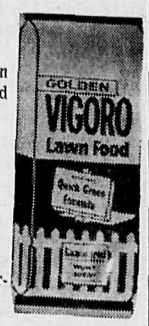

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Editorial Page

Friday, May 5, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Baby With Bathwater?

The speech from the Throne delivered in Ottawa 15 months ago indicated an awareness by the Government of the importance to the national economy of a well-trained labor force.

"Improvements in the skills and efficiency of our existing working forces and of those entering the labor force will necessitate increasing emphasis on training, on education and, in general, on enabling and assisting people to qualify for the best jobs available," said the Throne Speech. "My Government will propose a vigorous program in co-operation with the provinces to foster the training of workers and to assist in bringing into productive employment those who are now unemployed, or inadequately employed."

In its approach to adult retraining, the federal Government obviously wishes to steer clear of any involvement in education — a provincial responsibility — and concentrate wholly upon those who are unmistakably going into the classroom on a second-chance basis, the bona fide dropouts.

Manpower Minister Jean Marchand has sought to do this by creating a wide buffer zone between the concepts of school education and retraining. To qualify for the federal subsistence allowance during retraining, under the terms of a bill sponsored by Mr. Marchand, an applicant must either have dependents or have been working or seeking work for the past three years.

One can understand Mr. Marchand's concern with those who, by switching quickly from high school to the manpower training program, would try to obtain a high school education while on federal subsidy: and one can see why he would like to have fairly clearly defined areas of responsibility. But isn't the baby likely to go out with the bathwater if rigid attitudes are maintained?

In a series of consultations with federal representatives, provincial officials have been strongly and unanimously of the opinion that there were grave flaws in the proposed program. They have been particularly disturbed by federal insistence that three years of festering in the labor market should be a necessary credential for those without dependents to obtain subsistence allowances.

On the whole, the federal program sounds enlightened. The principles and objectives are beyond dispute; it acknowledges the gnawing problems brought by technological change, with its devaluation of old skills, and recognizes that shifting manpower needs could call for retraining several times during a man's working life. Federal expenditures on retraining will increase and it is anticipated that as the provinces provide more facilities, the program will expand.

J. C. Munro, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Marchand, dealt with the contentious issue of allowance eligibility when he introduced the bill for second reading. He explained that the allowances were not to be used to compete with the school system and that they were designed for retraining, not to make training a substitue for school. This was why a trainee must either have dependents or have been working or seeking work for the past three years.

The fact remains, however, that in order to eliminate the possibility of misuse of the program the new regulations would seem ready to sacrifice an alarming number of those who would use it in good faith. Surely it is not beyond our capacity to sift one type from another by using agencies that are capable of making the necessary assessment.

In any case it would be far better to let a few questionable cases slip through than to abandon thousands who could profit by the program. Mr. Marchand and has shown himself to be admirably amenable to suggestions and improvements in immigration policy. The trait would be no less welcome in the area of manpower. —*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

A Ghastly Dew

Disclosure of American bomb tonnages dropped on Vitenam provides a key to the mounting intensity of the war in that country, just as surely as Gen. William Westmoreland's unprecedented address to the Congress yesterday.

In March, American planes dropped 77,000 tons of bombs on railways, bridges, supply dumps, dock installations, power stations and other strategic targets in North Vietnam. This was almost five times as much as the average American monthly load dropped in the Korean War. It was not much short of the 80,000 tons a month which U.S. — as distinct from RAF — planes were dropping in Europe at the height of the Second World War.

Bombing now is much more accurate than it was in the Second World War, but there can never be a guarantee that civilians will be spared its horrors.

While all Western nations in the Second World War virtuously proclaimed their desire to spare civilians — for this purpose usually referred to as "women and children" — they knew that it was impossible to do so. War is a brutal business, whether it is the Viet Cong slitting the throats of sleeping South Vietnamese civilians, or American planes bombing power stations and killing North Vietnamese incidentally.

Victory does not necessarily go to the biggest bombers. In the thirties a favorite theory of a military minority, intoxicated with the reach and flexibility of air power, was that victory could be won by bombs alone. It was impossible then, and was soon proved so, and it is impossible still.

The human being is amazingly adaptable and ingenious. In time, fear of bombs diminishes, an easy fatalism replaces terror. Like ants, humans patch up and repair damage and press on with the engrossing business of war to which they have set their will.

Bombs shower down on a marshalling yard in Vietnam. As the sound of the plane engines dies away, work gangs swarm over the craters. Within hours some sort of service is functioning again. The process may be repeated time after time.

—*Hamilton Spectator*

Newspaper Executives Take Look at Canadian Economy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many senior Canadian newspaper executives anticipate continuing inflationary pressures this year—despite official government statements that the general situation is easing.

Several say, however, the pressures probably will not be so severe as last year, when the cost of living jumped 4.6 per cent.

Higher wages were cited by many as an important factor in the economic problem, but taxes and growing government spending also got prominent mention.

These assessments of the short-term outlook were revealed in a survey by The Canadian Press as the executives, from all 10 provinces, gathered in Toronto for the annual meeting of CP, national co-operative news agency, and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

In general, the executives are slightly less pessimistic about the outlook than they were a year ago when a similar survey was made. Then, some serious fears were expressed over inflation and the labor situation.

Now, the consensus appeared to be that, while many problems remain, they are not quite so intense.

The outlook for export sales this year generally was seen as bright and, with some easing in the supply of money noted, business investment was expected to remain strong.

CITE HIGHER WAGES

Regionally, the picture varied from satisfactory to bright.

On inflation, Harold Shea of the Halifax Mail-Star said a continuing wave of price increases in foods, machinery, clothing and manufactured goods exists because of higher wages gained in 1966.

"The inflationary trend has been checked but people are spending more because they must."

Commented B. W. Isner of the Moncton Times:

"Demand - pull inflationary pressures have certainly eased in recent months but I can see no immediate easing off in cost-push inflationary pressures and unless labor contract settlements are smaller in the next 12 months, price increases will continue unabated."

Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star said the rise in consumer costs eased during the last quarter chiefly because of stability in food prices, but another round in increases is likely later this year as big wage boosts in 1966 work through the economy.

C. W. Davey of the Toronto Globe and Mail said that with the pressure of total demand lessening, the moderating price advance of recent months can be expected to continue.

"Although wage and other costs are rising, putting a squeeze on corporate profits, domestic and import competition will tend to restrain price adjustments."

PRESSURE STILL ON

T. E. Nichols of the Hamilton Spectator reported cost pressures are as heavy as ever and in an industrial city like Hamilton much depends on federal government taxation and spending policies.

"The general feeling is that things should be better locally in the latter part of this year."

R. S. Malone of the Winnipeg Free Press said inflation will continue, although profit margins will be reduced.

Basil Dean of the Edmonton Journal said he expects the upward pressure to continue through 1967.

Fred S. Augur of the Vancouver Province said:

"There has been no indication that the continuing pressures of inflation have been abated in this area, nor do I see any likelihood that there will be a noticeable abatement later on this year.

"Everyone concedes that wage scales are likely to be advanced both this year and next at a greater rate than we have seen heretofore in any 24-month period."

H. C. Herder of the St. John's, Nfld., Telegram, said he does not expect a more peaceful labor picture this year.

"Labor has received so many concessions — that is, large percentage increases—on the national scene mainly through the federal government's intervention that it is likely to press home its advantage."

A more optimistic outlook was offered by W. J. Hancox of the Charlottetown Patriot.

He said public transportation strikes damaged labor's image in 1966 and some labor leaders have shown concern about this.

"This, coupled with renewed interest in labor-management conferences — both regionally and nationally—may assist in improving labor relations in 1967."

R. L. Curran of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Star, said there should be a more peaceful labor atmosphere for many months, since most labor groups now are covered by signed contracts running through 1967.

William Thomson of the Regina Leader-Post agreed, saying many settlements last year were on the basis of two- or three-year contracts.

Mr. Isner and Mr. Dean said completion of the Expo 67 site should ease the demand on the supply of labor, contributing to an easier picture.

Mr. Malone, however, said there will be strong pressures to achieve parity with United States wages—"which we cannot afford."

Mr. Augur said employers have become inured to an annual wage advance under government influences and covered by compensating price increases.

"This may be called labor peace at any cost, so long as the cost falls on the consumer and, consequently, on the economy as a whole."

The executives were asked to comment generally on the Carter commission's report on taxation. Most discussed it in terms of cautious praise.

"A thoughtful document deserving careful reading," said I. Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal.

"But their understandable desire to have it all accepted is vain and governments should accept what is desirable rather than nothing."

Mr. Herder said the report needs much study, but its "revolutionary" line is long overdue.

"The commission's new concept of income and taxation relationships seems to be in tune with this modern, computer age."

Mr. Davey, however, said his reaction generally was unfavorable.

"The tax system is badly in need of improvement, but I would prefer an overhaul of the present system to the adoption of the Carter proposals.

"I am not convinced that the benefits of the proposals would outweigh the costs—which would be very substantial."

"I don't particularly care about what Mr. Pearson says either — but for your OWN sakes, remember you're a 'homme' and you're a 'femme'. . . ."

HUBERT

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Coming right out with it publicly for the first time, big "C" Conservative Party President Dalton Camp says he hopes to forge a united front nationally of all small "c" conservative political forces.

And he adds, quite frankly, that to be viable as an alliance of all conservative-minded Canadians, it must, of necessity, include an alignment with Social Credit.

Other Conservatives, of both the large "C" and small varieties, have wanted precisely this same — but so far elusive — united political front.

The last open bid for it was made by former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton that January night, going on five years ago, in the Commons, when the Diefenbaker government fell.

Fulton rushed across the floor in panic, while the division bells were ringing, pleaded for former Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support, offering him a cabinet post, and of course, an inter-party alliance in payment for it.

Thompson spurned it, voting with the Liberal Opposition to topple the Diefenbaker Conservatives from power.

This time it's not really the tiny band of Federal Socreds, fractured between Real Caouette's Creditistes and Alex Patterson's Social Crediters that Dalton Camp and other small "c" conservatives find so politically attractive.

Rather, it's the Social Credit powerhouse of the Far West.

Specifically, British Columbia Premier Bennett's organization and Alberta Premier Manning's personal prestige.

These are two very highly regarded political assets, especially among conservative Conservatives who have talked and dreamed of such a leader as Manning.

They see him as the nation's most successful politician, eyeing with envious admiration his unmatched record of 24 unbroken years as provincial prime minister.

After 27 years of doing reportorial business with the federal politicians, including, of course, four prime ministers, it's an experience to return to Edmonton briefly and again run into Manning, unchanged and unchanging as he seems since he first entered the Alberta legislature back in 1935.

There he was, sitting alone at a table for four, in the cafeteria of the Macdonald Hotel.

There were no aides, no secretaries, press or otherwise, no colleagues.

And nobody was giving him a second look, much less speaking to him as he sat there working over a plate of hot roast beef.

And what a contrast — for imagine, if you can, Prime Minister Pearson or even Conservative Leader Diefenbaker sitting alone in the cafe of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier, unattended, undisturbed, perhaps even unnoticed — or even less likely, Mackenzie King or Louis St. Laurent in their day.

"Hello there," he said, standing up and shaking hands, "sit down please, won't you?"

How did he think things looked, federally, in this Centennial year?

(No need to ask how they might be provincially — not in ever-blooming Alberta, the one province with no sales tax or debt.)

Nationally, he shrugged, things were "a mess."

And it could get even messier before there was any real hope of it getting any less.

CRAZY, HE SAYS

The trouble, he went on, was "the politicians — they're crazy — entirely out of touch with reality."

(This was before he called the May 23 election, and oddly, he didn't say which politicians he meant — nor, even more oddly, did he specifically exclude himself from what he indicated, with a sweep of his hand, might be an all-inclusive circle of them.)

"But there's one great thing that's going to save us from ourselves," he continued, "and that's the people — they're solid."

"They know what a great country this is, know better, I suspect, than we politicians do, and they're not going to let any of us wreck it for them."

From making the point that the "solid people" would save the country from the "crazy politicians," he went on directly to talk briefly of Quebec.

"They won't leave us," he said, "for they know they can't afford it; they know that in terms of living standards the price would be too high, even if their leaders seem to pretend sometimes that it wouldn't be so."

The nation's most consistently successful political leader had finished his hot roast beef, swallowed his now-cold coffee, so he stood up, stuck out his hand again, murmured goodnight and unhurriedly made for the door.

At the coat-rack he shuffled into his rubbers, shrugged into his topcoat, carefully fitted a cafe-au-lait colored wide-brimmed western-style hat on his ungreyed (at 59) head, and left to return to his office in the legislature building to clean up what he said was "the rest of the day's work."

And not another person in the cafeteria or along the corridor to and through the rotunda of the Macdonald gave him a second glance.

Odd he could be so unobtrusive — but perhaps he has been around so long his people accept him as part of the scenery.

And that's what conservatives wistfully wish for in leadership — staying power — political longevity.

10-YEAR GUIDE LICENCES CONSIDERED

VICTORIA (CP) — Conservation Minister Kiernan said Wednesday his department is considering 10-year licences for big game hunting guides rather than have them renewed annually.

The longer licence period would enable guides to obtain financing so they could upgrade their equipment and services in "this increasingly important industry," he said in an interview.

Words of Life

Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his. And, Let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity.

2 Tim. 2:19

CIVIL DEFENCE

With a record snowfall in the mountains this winter, having an unusually high water content, it is necessary that we be prepared for floods. Equipment, sandbags and sand should be planned well in advance. Where possible, streams should be cleared of debris that could cause blockage.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 5, 1967 . . .

France allied herself with the rebellious American colonies against Britain 189 years ago today—in 1778—and the future independence of the United States was assured. With the French navy and arms factories, the Americans could defy British land and sea power and felt free to turn down peace offers from London. The war ended in 1781, when Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown after being surrounded by land and sea.

1925 — The Scopes trial began at Dayton, Tenn.

1936—Italy proclaimed the conquest of Ethiopia.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Soviet members of the Russian Parliament voted confidence in the provisional government; the French advanced on a 20-mile front capturing the crest of Craonne Ridge.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—British naval and military forces invaded Madagascar near the Vichy port of Diego Suarez; Japanese troops drove up the Burma Road to invade Yunnan province, China; three pro-Axis rebels were sentenced to death by a court-martial in Iraq.

TRUDY

"Promise me, Ted, you won't be handy around the house while I'm at mother's."

Former Natal Couple Married at Vancouver

NATAL — A wedding of interest to many in the district took place recently at the west coast of British Columbia. Amid bouquets of gladioli and 'mums, Miss Linda Volpatti of Vancouver, formerly of Natal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Volpatti, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Ungaro of Spokane, son of Mrs. Emma Ungaro and the late Nino Ungaro, also formerly of Natal.

Rev. Brown officiated at the nuptial mass at a double-ring ceremony at St. Francis De Sales Roman Catholic Church in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. JOHN OVERENNAY
—Photo by Renwick Studio

Marriage rites united Joyce Bonderoff, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bonderoff of Pass Creek and John Overennay, son of Mrs. Tina Overennay of Brilliant, April 8 at Ootischenia. The bride wore an outfit in lace with a lace shawl framing her face and held by a tiny brooch. The couple were attended by Miss Linda Hoodikoff and Mr. Harry Osachoff. Their wedding trip took them to Vancouver and Blaine, Washington. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Popoff, of Wardner; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Semenoff of Nakusp; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Semenoff of Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fofonoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plotnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medvedoff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strukoff all of Grand Forks and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonderoff of Creston.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a cage-style floral lace dress with lily-point sleeves and matching train. The tulle veil was shoulder length, caught by a cluster of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red and white roses. Her only jewellery was a sterling silver locket, a gift from the groom.

Rose and blush pink gowns, detailed with pink at the empire waistlines, were worn by her attendants. Their bouffant headpieces of layers of tulle were held by silk organza roses. They carried semi-cascades of pink and white roses. Mrs. Rita Jeffares was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Volpatti, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Judy Lenson.

Flower girl Miss Tammy Stella, cousin of the groom, of Spokane, wore a short replica of the attendants' gowns and carried a miniature basket of roses. Ring-bearer was Stephen Jeffares, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Volpatti, wore a two-piece blue brocade dress. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of pink rosebuds. A forest green two-piece suit trimmed with fur, with brown accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage was worn by the groom's mother, Mrs. Ungaro. Mr. Tony Rizzuti of Spokane, who was to have been an usher, stepped up to be the best man in the absence of the groom's brother, Mr. Orlando Ungaro of Natal, who was unable to attend. Michael Pugliese of Kelowna, cousin of the groom, and Secondo Volpatti, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Miss Sally Bridges, niece of the bride, attended to the guest book. The reception was held at the Roma Hall where 200 guests sat down to dinner. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered pink and white wedding cake.

Mr. Roccy Martino, cousin of the groom, was master of ceremonies and gave a toast to the groom and reminisced on his chlidhood which included the delivery of the Fernie Free Press. He also read the many telegrams. Mr. Joe Volpatti, cousin of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride.

Many guests from Natal, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Vernon, Vancouver, Enderby, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane attended the wedding.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a two-piece blue suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii the couple returned to make their home in Spokane.

OLD PAPER

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THE EIGHTH GRADUATING CLASS from the B.C. Vocational School's practical nursing course pictured here with their instructors. The graduates are Miss Ruth Funk of Lardeau; Miss Judy Grodski, Nelson, Miss Beatrice Kubik, Nelson and formerly of Cranbrook; Miss Judy Lind, Creston; Miss Gail McCaffery, Blueberry Creek and Miss Rita Schuepfer of Robson. Instructors are Miss Annette Daem and Miss Elizabeth Robertson. Pins were presented by Mrs. M. Belanger, director of nursing at the Trail-Tadanac Hospital and the diplomas by Miss Daem. Miss Schuepfer was presented the proficiency award by O. H. Timmins, the school's vice-principal and Miss Barbara Stevens, a licensed practical nurse and vocational school graduate presented the bedside nursing award to Miss Funk.
—Vogue Photo by Helmuth

About The Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bowlby and daughter Carol Jean, former Nelson residents, and now of Victoria, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maber, 718 Park Street for a few days. They came for their son Jim's graduation from Notre Dame University, returning home Monday.

Queen's Bay

The monthly Guild Tea for St. Francis-in-the-Woods was held at the home of Mrs. Basil Aylmer. Mrs. B. A. Rinquis and Mrs. Olson of Balfour were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Selma Erickson has returned to her home in Queen's Bay after spending the winter in Surrey and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wishaw of Tucson, Arizona have returned to their summer home in Queen's Bay.

Pythian Sisters Note 60th Anniversary

Nelson Temple No. 10 Pythian Sisters were host to approximately 135 Pythian Sisters at their 26th district convention Saturday.

Congratulations were extended to Nelson Temple on their 60th anniversary from all parts of the province.

Memory work competition was won jointly by Mrs. Margaret Grubesic and Mrs. Frances Harding, who will share the Rose Lovell Shield.

In the drill staff competition for the Downey, McKenzie Shield were Rossland, Trail, Fruitvale and Nelson temples, the shield being won by Nelson.

At the banquet in the evening, exquisite flower arrangements centred the tables and a 60th anniversary cake was cut by the Nelson temple.

There were visiting dignitaries from New Westminster, Kimberley, Penticton, Creston, New Denver, Rossland, Trail, Fruitvale, Salmo, Castlegar and Cranbrook.

The 1968 convention is slated for Rossland.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:
To save a few pennies on spray starch . . . I never starch the *tails* of my boys' shirts (the part that's tucked inside the trousers).

Of course, this wouldn't mean much if I had only two or three to do each week, but I iron 20 or more weekly and it adds up in the long run.

I iron the tails carefully — but just omit the starch.
Jackie

• • •

That's real good thinking, I'd say.

One woman wrote that she doesn't even iron her son's shirt tails.

After all, shirt tails are not supposed to show. She saves her starch, time and energy.
Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint for stretching bacon:

Flour is good, but have you tried dipping each strip into a mixture of one-part yellow corn meal to two-parts flour, then frying?

I have! It's double-good and you really have something to show for your money.
V. Rives

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
I planted some parsnip tops in water as you did your carrot tops.

What a very pretty green plant they made!
Mrs. J. S. Board

• • •

Why not try parsnip and turnip tops just as we did the carrots?

Cut off the top ends, leaving about one-fourth inch of the vegetable. Place the cut side down in a bowl of shallow water and watch 'em produce beautiful ferns.
Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
Since our budget didn't allow for a bathinette, I looked around for a substitute and found a perfect one:

We bought an inexpensive, two-tiered utility cart, and put baby's plastic bathtub on the top shelf, hung towels and wash cloths on the car handles, and put her clean clothes, diapers, oil, etc., on the bottom shelf.

After I have bathed her, I roll the cart back into a corner in her bedroom.

When she outgrows the plastic tub I'll still have the cart to use for other purposes.
Betty Jane

• • •

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
Our twin boys are just beginning to talk and instead of calling me *mother* they call me *Murder!*

I wonder if they really look at me that way on my bad days?
Murder

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have bought a jump rope in recent years you know they don't last long.

Last year, my husband and I made our six-year-old daughter a jump rope by braiding a plastic clothesline. It's heavier and longer wearing than ordinary rope.

The line smallest in diameter is best because once it's braided, the large size makes it too heavy.

This year I'm making several colored ones as favors for a birthday party.
An Avid Reader

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint I think the teen-agers might like:

Do you have holes in that favorite pair of sneakers or tennis shoes? Darn them like you would socks with colored embroidery floss.

I did this to my daughter's tennis shoes and everyone asked her where she bought her decorated shoes.

Now she has a new pair and wants to make holes in them just so she can darn them.
M. A. K.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:
For jazzing up small-fry parties, a door prize is fun because everybody gets a chance to win a gift. Door prizes are always nice even for grown-up parties.
A Reader

Children's Service Being Held

Primary children, ages three to twelve, are taking part in a special service Sunday evening at the chapel of the Church of *Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*

Entitled "The Primary Family Hour," the presentation will review briefly the ideals the children are striving to learn and use in their lives. Families and friends are to be shown the symbolic steps which carry out the theme, "Stairway to Lasting Joy."

Emphasizing the family atmosphere, Mrs. L. L. Carter will conduct the service while her granddaughter, Miss Sharon Carter will provide piano accompaniment for the children's choral numbers. Visitors are invited to this annual family service.

LA to Eagles Conduct Cancer Campaign

NATAL — Under campaign chairman Mrs. Euphemia Kozler, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Michel Fraternal Order of Eagles conducted the campaign for funds to help stamp out cancer. The B.C.-Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society, during the month of April, made an attempt to raise $410,000, earmarked for research, education and welfare in the field of cancer. The public was also reminded of the steady progress that is being made in the fight against cancer, also of the tremendous strides that are being made in the search for a cure for this disease which is regarded second only to circulatory diseases as the major cause of deaths in Canada.

105-Year-Old Woman Has Ready Answers

MONTREAL (CP)—Amid a flood of presents, cards, telegrams and a profusion of flowers, friends and relatives gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 105th birthday of Mrs. Agnes Husband.

Sporting a pastel flowered dressing gown adorned with a corsage of red carnations, Mrs. Husband happily waded through congratulations received from Prime Minister Pearson, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and the lieutenant-governors and premiers of almost every province in Canada.

Also on hand at the Notre Dame de Grace Nursing home was Warren Allmand, Liberal member of Parliament for Notre Dame de Grace, who presented Mrs. Husband with a centennial plaque.

Still in possession of all her faculties, with the exception of her hearing which has deteriorated slightly, the widow of Rev. Edgar Husband came out with some succinct replies to questions by one of the nurses.

"What is the secret of your long life, Mrs. Husband?"

"It's no secret," she replied. "I'm just living."

Her enthusiasm undampened, the nurse proceeded: "Have you enjoyed every minute of your life?"

"No," Mrs. Husband stated emphatically.

But the old lady smiled when she was asked what the most thrilling thing in her life had been.

"I suppose you could say that I was married."

Wed in Quebec City around 1890, Mrs. Husband had four children—two boys and two girls.

the Bay
FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 SPECIALS

Blend Blankets
Substandard of reg. 5.98 - 6.98 blankets. Nylon and viscose blend. Wide satin binding. Plain shades. Each $3

Go Go Boots
Growing girls' white leather Go-Go Boots. Zipper back closure, slash and bow trim. Limited quantity. Sizes 5-9. ..... 3.99

Head Squares
A large assortment of headsquares. Solid colors, flowered or figured. Regular price to 59c. Sale ..... 29¢

Half Price Sewing Needs
Clearance of fbuttons, thread, crochet cotton and wool oddments in several colrs and types. Regular from 15c to 72c. Sale ..... 7¢ to 36¢

Plastic Tumblers
Set of 8 colorful plastic tumblers in assorted colors . . . for hot or cold drinks. Per set ..... 50¢

57-Pce. China Set
Imported dinner sets, available in one pattern only. Place setting for 8 persons. Save now at this low, low price. Only 15.99

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Cotton poplin short sleeve sport shirts in bright summer colors. Sizes 8-16. Special ..... 99¢

Men's Sport Shirts
Assorted men's long and short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of patterns. Sizes S, M, and L. Special 1.99

Jax Panties
Full cut, flex seat, perfect fit panties. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 79c. Special ..... 43¢

Face Cloths
Infants super soft face cloths, highly absorbent. Bound edge. 5 in a pkg. ..... 98¢

Bell Bottoms
2 styles to choose from — Tee Kay rocker bell bottoms in beige twill or cotton sheen bell bottoms in navy or maroon. Sizes 4 - 6x. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Only 1.29

Prices Effective: May 5th and May 6th

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Sirloin, Club or Rib. Mature Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good.
lb. 89¢

Strawberries
California Fresh
3 full baskets 89¢

Bananas
No. 1 Quality
8 lbs. $1.00

Frozen, Manor House
Meat Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey; 8 oz. pkg.
4 for 89¢

Bonus Brand
Whole Chicken
3¼ lb. tin.
99¢

Mrs. Wright's
Cake Mixes
White, Chocolate, Spice, Yellow or Devil's Food; 19 oz. pkgs.
3 for 89¢

Lalani
Pineapple Juice
Fancy Hawaiian; 48 fl. oz. tin.
4 for $1.00

Edwards
Coffee
Drip or Regular Grind. Vacuum Packed.
1 lb. tin — 75¢ 2 lb. tin — $1.49

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Dougal, Moisey Continue

Cattle, Nor Snow, Nor Mud Halts Rally

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

Cattle, snow, mud, rough roads and the Rossland Mountains proved no match to the competitors of the cross-Canada Centennial 4000 Rally Thursday.

Expected to be one of the roughest sections of the entire rally, the Christina Lake - Rossland route didn't live up to its clippings. The majority of crews coming through agreed the course was "not bad." Drivers in the back of the field had a harder time of it, but even they didn't have to face the battle they had expected.

The main complaint was of cattle on the road.

The cars travelled the 38-mile closed section early Thursday morning, passing on through Trail, Salmo and on to Kimberley and finally Red Deer, Alberta where they spent the night after 19 hours of driving.

Chris Dougal and Ernie Moisey, the rookie Nelson crew entered in the rally, came through the closed section in fine form, despite one mishap.

Dougal and Moisey had collected a total of 527 penalty points and were in 67th place up to the halfway point in Thursday's run.

"We had to bush it in the Cascades," Dougal said at the Rossland check-point. The pair had to hit the ditch to avoid another car, but they were right back on the road and kept on going.

No visual damage was evident, but Moisey mentioned possible oil pan trouble as he jumped back into the car and the pair roared off. Both were in high spirits, enjoying the competition to date, and so far were doing well.

RALLY THROUGH SALMO

The route, originally scheduled to cut from Trail down to Nelway, was changed before the cars hit the Christina Lake section, and the rally swung through Salmo, over the Salmo - Creston Skyway and into Kimberley.

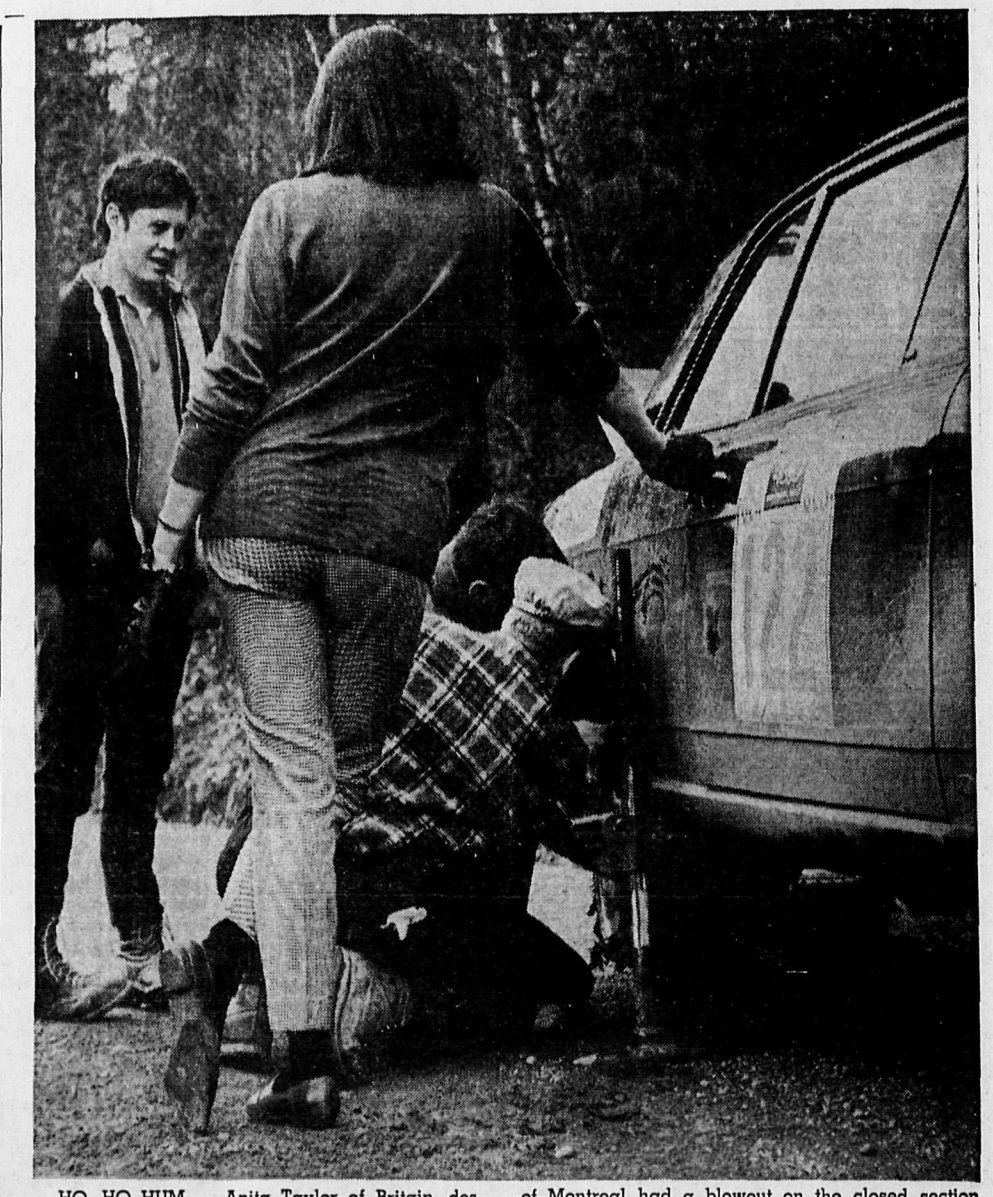
While most drivers experienced only minor difficulties over the closed section — a marked area which must be covered in a set time with penalty points assessed for failing to meet the time limit — one car had its problem.

Anita Taylor of England, probably the most beautiful rallyist in the world and Terry Gilles of Montreal were stranded on the course when they spun out and had a blowout. The pair attempted to drive to the check point but failed to make it. Help was sent up, the wheel changed and the pair continued on their way. But they had to stop to have repairs to damaged brakes.

The two women, one of the favored entries, lost nearly 45 minutes but both where cheerful when they finally checked out of the control stand and attempted to make up for lost time.

Spinning tires, skidding cars, tumbling navigators, impatient shutter-bugs, tired drivers, dirty cars and dust. It was all there Thursday and the hectic pace will continue until the final car drives up on the finish ramp at Expo '67.

The finish line may not see too many cars six days from now.



HO, HO HUM — Anita Taylor of Britain, described as the most beautiful rallyist in the world, leaning nonchalantly against the Ford Cortina she is driving in the Centennial 4000 Rally isn't all that unconcerned. She and her partner, Terry Gillies of Montreal had a blowout on the closed section in the Cascade Mountains and lost nearly 45 valuable minutes. Miss Taylor spent time thinking of ways to make up for lost time while rally officials helped repair the tire and rim.

F-L-A-S-H

KIMBERLEY — Times and positions of cars were alternated Thursday with corrections on the first leg of the rally from Vancouver to Kelowna. Out of Kelowna Paul MacLennan of Toronto and John Wilson of Waterloo, last year's winners were leading with only two penalty points. Second were John Smith of Kingston and John Catto of Ottawa with five points.

In the women's section, Rosemary Smith of Ireland was leading with 28 points followed by Anita Taylor of England with 77 points.

In the manufacturer's team section, Citreons held first place, while Ford was second and Nissan third.

The cars were arriving in Red Deer, Alberta, where they will spend the night, late Thursday.

NOT BRAIN-DEVELOPER

The popular notion that fish is good food for developing the brain is not supported by any scientific proof.

Answers Tonight

Who Is Most Valuable Leaf?

By JOHN KOROBANIK

Who was the player most valuable to the Nelson Maple Leafs Hockey Club this past season?

Who was the player on the Maple Leafs most popular to the fans over the past winter?

These questions, and others, will be answered tonight at the Leafs' windup banquet and dance. For details on that see the news of the day.

The Leafs brought the 1966-'67 season to a rousing finish Saturday night in Calgary, going down like champions, 7-6 to the Spurs, in overtime. And the Leafs, for good reason, weren't really too dejected after the defeat.

They enjoyed a successful season before running into a red-hot Calgary club that proved too much for the Leafs. And the Spurs management admitted after the second game in Nelson that the Alberta team had just played their two best back-to-back games of the year.

Playing-coach Frank Arnett, in only his second season of coaching, took the club to the Western International Hockey League regular season championship, losing only 10 games all year. They were the only club with a winning record in all cities in the WIHL, including Spokane.

Then the Leafs rolled over Trail Smoke Eaters in four straight games in the semi-finals and needed only five games to dispense with the Jets.

Four games later the Nelson club had dethroned defending Allan Cup champion Drumheller Miners but then they met the Spurs and the season came to an end.

Now the question remains concerning the most valuable player on the team.

Little Gail Holden, the Leafs' leading scorer during the regular season and the playoffs, will gather a lot of votes and has to be considered one of the heavy favorites for the award. Holden, at last count, was well in front of the race for the trophy as the player most popular among the fans.

But what about netminder Bill McDonell. Only a rookie, yet he probably played as big, or bigger, part in the Leafs surge to WIHL championship and the B.C. senior hockey title as any other member of the team.

Then there's right-winger Murray Owen, and left-winger Carl Chwachka who both came on strong in the second half of the season and the playoffs.

And Brian Russill who enjoyed his best season with the Leafs, finishing second to Holden as the club's top scorer.

And Don Holmes, the best goalie in the WIHL this season. He came up with the big game against Drumheller that allowed the Leafs to eliminate the Miners.

Another large collection of votes is going to go to Arnett. The ex-pro played some of his best hockey this season and without him the club would not have made it as far.

Pick the winner? Not me. I'd only be wrong. So I'll leave it to you to think about and see if you come up with the right choice. After all, there are only 18 players to choose from.

Clarkson Top With Net 33

Bernie Clarkson captured the top prize in the opening "Men's Night" competition at the Nelson Golf Club Thursday. Clarkson, playing in the 1-10 handicap bracket, shot a nine-hole score of 36. With a three handicap he finished with a 33 for top spot ahead of Bill Olson, a five handicapper who shot a 40 for a 35 net.

Jack Kilpatrick was tops in the 11-19 handicap division, shooting a 39, minus eight handicap for a 31 net score. Second spot went to Irwin Black with a 41 gross, nine handicap, 32 net.

In the 20-36 handicap group, Gordon Fisher shot a 42 for a 28 net with a 14 handicap. M. Morgan was runner-up with a 35 net off an 18 handicap and a 53 score.

A great number of golfers were out for the first night as the course is ready for action.

Milan Enters Soccer Final

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Internazionale of Milan won a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Cska of Sofia Wednesday night and will face Glasgow Celtics in the European champions cup final in Lisbon May 25.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays, rallying after a slow start this season, drove in the winning run Thursday night as San Francisco Giants downed New York Mets 3-1.

Chicago Cubs' game at Atlanta was postponed because of rain. No American League games were scheduled.

Queens Hold Practice

Nelson Queens softball team, one of four clubs in the West Kootenay in the ladies softball league this season, begin training to get in shape for the opening game.

The Queens will hold their first practice Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the Civic Centre grounds with coach Buddy Mayer back again.

The practice is for all ladies interested in playing in Salmo, Slocan Valley and Nelson. All girls from this area are asked to attend the opening session.

The league this season consists of Trail, Castlegar, Dravo and Nelson. Last spring an all-star team from the league journeyed to Vancouver where they placed third in the B.C. Senior B Softball Association championship.

Is Rallying Your Sport?

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

Interested in rallying? If so then take a trip through the Rossland Mountains, along the old Christina Lake-Rossland route.

Over 80 competitors of the cross-Canada Centennial 4000 Rally raced over the Santa Rosa summit with surprisingly few casualties early Thursday morning on the second leg of their eight-day grind that will end in Montreal.

After watching at the check-point at the end of the 38-mile closed section run, this writer took a trip along the same route as the ralliers.

After passing the opening check-point the driver is put off-guard for what is ahead by the paved road along the opening stretch of the road. But this soon ends and the challenge begins.

Over rough, bumpy roads with hair-pin corners that suddenly climb almost straight up, car and driver are put through one of the toughest sections in the competition.

Corners are dug deep from continual passage of the cars and gravel is piled high along the outer edge from the tires.

Nearly half-an-hour after entering the section, the road takes one of its many upward swings and into the snow covered patches.

Here the skill of the driver is put to the test as he battles to keep the car on the road despite icy conditions while maintaining the speed to get through the last remains of winter.

Another stretch of rough road and then the second battle. Almost as if the builder knew the road was to be used for rallying. The route is like a wild bucking bronco, trying desperately to shake its rider. Up, around, up, up, hair-pin, pot holes, mud, up, up, hair-pin after hair-pin and finally the winner is declared.

Thursday the car and drivers were the biggest winners as all competitors got through the mountains. But several of them won't make it too much further without immediate mechanical attention as the road will take its toll in the long run.

And the road to Expo is a long, long one.

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ENTERPRISES LTD.
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The world's most popular outboard is more popular, yet.

There's a new low price on Evinrude's 40 and 33

Now there's a new low price on Evinrude's most popular models. Why? Because the tremendous volume in sales throughout the world has enabled us to reduce manufacturing costs. And these savings are passed on to you.

40 HP

There are three Evinrude 40's. Manual. Electric Starting. Electric Shifting. And every one is a fast paced, rugged, smooth operating and quiet performer. They really move out, even with a couple of skiers in tow, yet they do it with unsurpassed economy.

The Evinrude 40's are the perfect all-round outboards, very logically the favourite power choice of commercial fishermen—men who depend on their outboard motors for their livelihood. The Evinrude 40's are built to stay out of repair shops. Built with the power of experience.

Like the 40, sales success has also enabled us to lower the price of the Evinrude 33. So if your boat doesn't need all the power of a 40, Evinrude offers the superb 33 HP model with your choice of manual or electric starting. For top performance at a modest cost, make it an Evinrude 33.

33 HP

50:1 Gas/Oil mixture. You may have heard about the new, more economical gas-to-oil fuel mixture. Well, that's an Evinrude development and, unlike other makes, Evinrude engineered it with *regular* gas and oil (available everywhere).

All Evinrudes use the 50:1 gas/oil mixture which gives you increased spark plug life for easy starting, greater fuel economy and prolonged engine life.

Every Evinrude carries a full 2-year warranty and with Evinrude's complete coast-to-coast dealer organization, service is never a problem.

See all 18 models for '67, from the folding 3 to the record-breaking 100-S, plus 5 OMC Fastback Stern Drive engines, at your Evinrude dealer's now—he's listed in the yellow pages.

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Nelson Ave. NAKUSP, B.C. Phone 265-3215

ATTENTION
FIELD HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS
UMPIRES CLINIC
GRAND FORKS, MAY 17th AND 18th

Under auspices of Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association.

REASON: Umpires are urgently required for the 4th Annual B.C. School Girls Field Hockey Tournament and Clinic to be held in Grand Forks on October 27th and 28th.

All persons (male or female) interested in assisting please contact Grand Forks Secondary School at 442-8285.

HAVE CAR INSURANCE RATES GONE DOWN?

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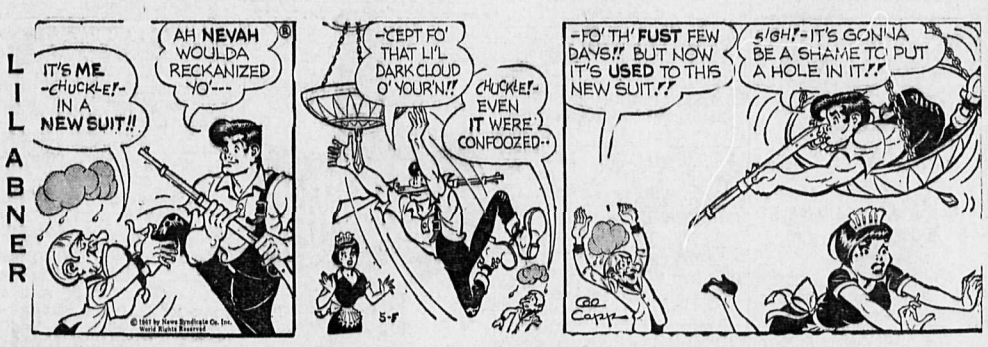
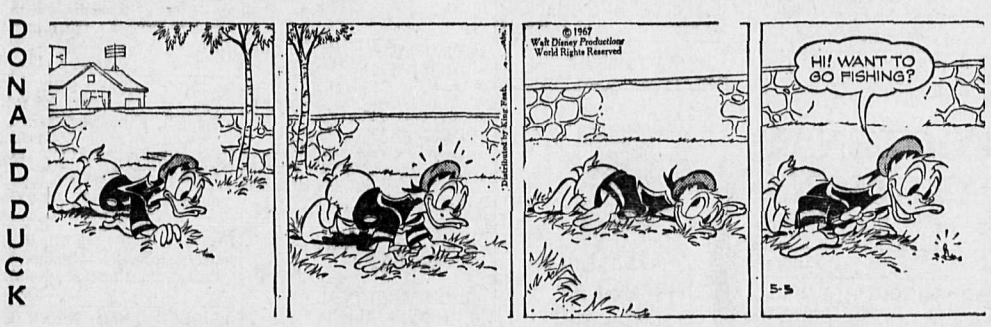


DONALD DUCK



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BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Saturday, May 6, 1967
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — If someone really irritates you, take off for another area. If that is impossible, then get set with him or her on fair practices and live-and-let-live procedures. Control emotions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Gain extra time for special interests by consolidation, cutting red tape, eliminating unessentials. But be careful not to omit important details which could be highly important. THINK!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury auspicious. You can accomplish a great deal now. Plan, negotiate, ask and grant favors, call meetings, analyze propositions which seem to have good potentialities.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Mixed influences. Carelessness in "minor" matters could cause a series of unwanted occurrences, reactions. Use your wit and graciousness to hold the line.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your frankness and generosity are the positive traits emphisized under this day's good aspects. Put these to clever use, and stress PRACTICAL EXECUTION in all your endeavors.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Friendly influences. Cooperate with them all the way. Tend duties first, without straining, then share mutual interests with family. Stress friendly cooperation.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — While there is little to prevent you from carrying on as planned, as you must, there are unexpected events and details that may crop up, so be ready.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Tread watchfully, to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do a great deal to keep matters going smoothly. Gains possible.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Planets indicate some complications not easily unravelled. Yet by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results, and build a stronger foundation for the future.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Better-than-average prospects, but you will have to grasp the good things firmly, and quickly put aside the undesirable. Use your best judgment.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve ideas and methods.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Wade through possible difficult issues, or relax in the pressureless periods. Whichever, you will need these traits: Imagination, ability to see the humorous side, steadiness.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your sagacious outlook on life will be a boon during the remainder of '67 and through '68. Events will change, so be on guard against pitfalls, and you will find the solutions necessary. You of this date have the ability to discriminate and get things done on time and efficiently. You are endowed with noble ideals and integrity. Uphold justice and fair-mindedness, as usual, and as you proceed, remain serene, assured. Capitalize on your wonderful artistic versatility. Birthdate of: Admiral R. E. Peary, Arctic explorer; M. de Robespierre. French Revolutionist; Sigmund Freud, pioneer in psychoanalysis.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
1390 ON THE DIAL **96 MC CABLE FM**

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:47—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:45—School Affairs
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
0:00—News
0:05—Summer Sounds
0:45—Sports
0:47—Summer Sounds
1:00—News
1:05—Summer Sounds
1:30—Women's News
1:40—The Archers
1:55—Assignment
2:00—Summer Sounds
2:15—Sports
12:25—News
12:35—Summer Sounds
1:00—News and Stocks
1:05—Farms Broadcast
1:10—Summer Sounds
1:45—Sports
1:47—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans - Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Gordie Tapp
3:33—Summer Sounds
3:45—Sports
3:47—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
7:45—Sports
7:47—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
8:30—News
8:33—Summer Sounds
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Friday Frolic
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
12:50—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Joyce Sullivan
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Ted Reynolds' Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:45—Music
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—An Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Monteverdi
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday A.M.
9:59—DOOTS
0:00—News
0:03—Stamps
10:15—So What's New
10:30—Top Team
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Music on the Heaher
1:00—News
1:30—Opera Time
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Chansonettes
9:00—News
9:03—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:03—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Green Hornet* (C)
8:00—Mark Twain* (C) (Special)
9:00—Rango* (C)
9:30—Phyllis Diller Show* (C)
10:00—Avengers* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—Family Affair* (C)
7:30—The Wild Wild West* (C)
8:30—Hogan's Heroes* (C)
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie* "Baby the Rain Must Fall"
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

10:30—Friendly Giant
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55—News
12:00—Girl Talk
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Coronation Street
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—About Town
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Adventure Time
5:30—Let's Sing Out
6:00—Klahanie
6:30—Home Edition
7:00—Show
7:30—Where the Action Is
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Film: Dracon Sky
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

2:00—CBC Sports — Kentucky Derby
3:00—Focus
3:30—On the Scene
4:00—Kaleidsport
5:00—TBA
5:30—Bugs Bunny (C)
6:00—Centennial 20/20
6:30—Sounds '67
6:45—Telefacts
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies (C)
7:30—TBA
8:30—Great Movies
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:25—Goodyear Theatre — "Stopover Tokyo"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Classified

BIRTHS

BLONSKI — To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blonski at the Hope Hospital; formerly Miss Helen Chernenkoff of Crescent Valley, twin sons on May 1. —105-105

HELP WANTED FEMALE

POSTAL CLERK 2, $4685-$5735, Post Office, Nelson. See posters at the Post Office or Canada Manpower Centre, Nelson. Apply on form CSC 100, before MAY 10, to the Public Service Commission, 535 Thurlow St., Vancouver 5, B.C. Quote Comp. No. 67-V693. —105-105

WAITRESSES, COOK'S HELPer and dishwasher. Apply Villa Dining Room in person. No phone calls please. —102-107

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady. Room, board and remuneration. Phone 352-7162. —97-tfn

BABYSITTER TO COME IN 5 days at week. Phone 352-6266. —103-108

ROOM AND BOARD

REQUIRED BY RESPECTable young woman. Preferably with a family. Ph. 352-6676. —103-108

HELP WANTED—MALE

SHOE SALESMAN TRAINEE

The BAY needs an experienced shoe salesman. The successful applicant will be capable of taking on expanding responsibilities in a Family Shoe Department.

Training will be aimed at a future Management position. He will be prepared for transfer within B.C. as opportunities develop in the province.

Good starting salary, generous employee benefits. Reply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected to:

THE MANAGER
THE BAY
Nelson, B.C.

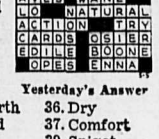
—104-106

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

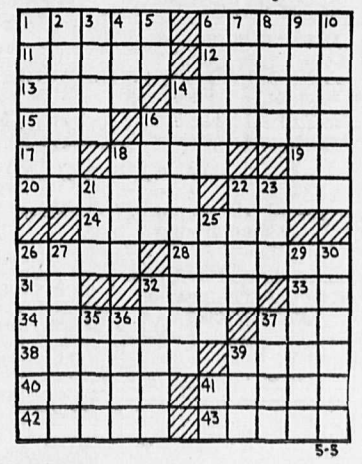
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Boasts
6. Hut
11. Fortification
12. Law
13. At a distance
14. Sally
15. Vitality
16. City in Washington
17. Half an em
18. Paw
19. Overhead train
20. By-pass
22. Little children
24. Lunges
26. East wind's opposite
28. Percolated
31. Cerium: sym.
32. Mohammedan priest
33. Buddha
34. Threads once more
37. Newt
38. Shakespearian character
39. Tight
40. Killed
41. Antiquated
42. Dispatches
43. Celerity

DOWN
1. Faced courageously
2. Purify
3. Early refugee
4. Fish
5. Tin: sym.
6. Dart
7. Listen
8. Species of pier
9. Minted
10. Genuflects
14. Hunters
16. Not sweet
18. Card
21. Definite article
22. Abound
23. Viper
25. Meadows
26. Over
27. Weak
29. Pour forth
30. Specked
32. Sacred pictures
35. Thin
36. Dry
37. Comfort
39. Spigot
41. Q's partners



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

UPD MCYJSDSME IGPFRESD LCER MUAS KGCY CM NDGPFRE.—KSDJ" MRSIIST

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORALITY, WHEN VIGOROUSLY ALIVE, SEES FARTHER THAN INTELLECT.—FROUDE

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HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULTS
MARRIED OR SINGLE
EITHER SEX
interested in training as
HOUSE PARENTS
for troubled boys at the
NEW DENVER
YOUTH CENTRE

Salary: $368, rising to $441 per month with some credit for experience. The Department of Social Welfare operates this Centre on a cottage system to care for small numbers of boys, between the ages of 12 and 15 who require specialized educational training and who cannot live in their own, or in foster homes:

DUTIES — after training, the employees will be required to set a firm but kindly parental example for up to eight boys and in cooperation with other staff, to take responsibility for the daily activities of the group. They will offer guidance on personal and group difficulties and generally assist in preparing the boys for their return to a normal family environment. They will give leadership and instruction in various recreational activities. Staff do not live in.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a good education, excellent health and outstanding personal references; preferably experience in caring for adolescent boys as a parent, foster parent or child care worker; special skills, such as first aid training, hobby craft or recreational skills will be an asset; couples applying must complete SEPARTATE application forms. Theh successful applicant must be prepared to live in a small interior village.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the nearest *Government Agent, or to* The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 441 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER or 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; *completed forms to be returned* to Victoria, NOT LATER THAN MAY 10, 1967.

COMPETITION NO. 67:448.
—101-h

POSTAL CLERK 1, $4375-$5425, Post Office, Castlegar. See posters at the Post Office or Canada Manpower Centre, Nelson. *Apply on form* CSC 100, before MAY 10, to the Public Service Commission, 535 Thurlow St., Vancouver 5, B.C. Quote Comp. No. 67-V696. —104-104

FREE COOK BOOK
Get your Rawleigh Cook book now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. E-153-Fc, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. —101-h

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

2 NELSON SCOUTS WOULD like odd jobs to earn their fare to Scout Project at Expo. Call evenings, Brian Fleming, 352-6291, or Martin Ramsden, 352-5457. —98-110

FOR HIRE: TRACK LOADER and dump truck. Dig basements, haul gravel, topsoil and levelling. Phone 352-3961. —100-111

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

LAWNS CUT, PREFERABLY Uphill district. Ph. 352-6402. —104-109

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES TO BREAK, BEtween 2 and 3 yrs. Charge is $40 and own hay. Write Jean Grainger, General Delivery, Creston, B.C. —94-105

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

CANOE WANTED. PH. 365-6930 or Box 945, Castlegar, B.C. —104-106

OFFICE SAFE WANTED — Phone 352-2015. —71-tfn

DOGHOUSE — PHONE EVEnings, 352-2702. —103-105

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

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED a 2-bedroom home with den. *Fairview area preferred.* Substantial down payment. Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425 —285-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICES

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X91814

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day of May, 1967, for the purchase of License X91814, to cut 5,540,000 cubic feet of: Balsam, Spruce, Hemlock, White Pine, Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Cedar, Larch and trees of other species on an area situated on Crusader Creek, tributary of Lemon Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Slocan P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Nelson, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —64-h

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X82212

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of May, 1967, for the purchase of License X82212, to cut 2,303,000 cubic feet of: Spruce, Balsam, Lodgepole Pine, Hemlock, Larch and trees of other species on an area situated: on Porcupine and Summs Creeks, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Salmo P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —93-h

TENDERS

1952 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel drive pickup; 1957 Mercury ¾-ton flat deck, automatic transmission (damaged).

Both units may be viewed by contacting our Transportation Department, Salmo, B.C., phone 357-2215.

Sealed tenders for one or both units will be received by the Chief Warehouseman, Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, by May 12th, 1967. Phone 357-2215. —100-105

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, AT BUS DEPOT, BLACK small dog; brown collar; called Rexy, at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, April 30. Ph. 352-3429 evenings. —105-107

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

PERSONAL

BUYING A CAR?

See

NELSON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

507 Vernon St.
Phone 352-7410
Nelson, B.C.

—101-H

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Fri. in the Selkirk Health Unit at 8 p.m. For information Ph. 352-3458 or write Box 465. —102-tfn

FOR GOOD FOOD IN NELSON It's Rose's Delicatessen, 551 Ward St. —90-115

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

3 bedroom home plus $5000 annual revenue. Require $15,000 down, balance monthly.

Apply Box 82
Nelson Daily News

—105-110

VANCOUVER ISLAND — BAKery, complete with equipment, land and buildings in thriving community. Daily delivery routes in local and surrounding districts. Additional retail outlet in neighboring town. All equipment in first class condition. Good opportunity for expansion. Real money maker for a family. Full particulars by contacting R. Bruce, Robinson Agencies Ltd., Trunk Rd., Duncan, B.C. —105-106

FOR RENT: SPACIOUS, WELL furnished, modern lodge, dining room, situated in E.K. Good opportunity for right person. Write Box 60, Nelson Daily News. —74-tfn

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

RHC

REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252
PHIL ROBINSON
Res. 352-2304
GORDON BURGESS
Res. 352-6887

★

WANT ACTION!

List with us
NOW

RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT

★

200 FT. SANDY BEACH Located on Southshore; 50 acres wooded and mostly level. Main dwelling and guest house furnished. Price includes 17' boat and motor; boat house; "Ampicar"; jeep; lawn mowers, etc. Further particulars upon request.
M.L.S.

DRIVE BY
(109 Morgan St.)
3 B.R. family home on three *beautifully landscaped lots.* L.R. with fireplace; den; full D.R.; large kitchen with eating area. Oak floors. Full basement; gas HA furnace. Close to schools and business area.
Sale Price **$16,000**
($4000 will handle)

COZY COTTAGE
This small 3 B.R. cottage has 200 ft. frontage or four 50 ft. buildings lots, level and cleared with view. Full concrete basement; stoker furnace
Terms. **$8500**
Sale Price .....
(Bal. $85 month incl. int.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Retail store with 1200 sq. ft. floor space; across street from new Super-Valu. Concrete block with full basement. Excellent location.
Terms. **$24,000**
M.L.S.

BUSINESS RENTAL
Approx. 1400 sq. ft. with store front and basement at 461 Josephine St. Heat supplied; lease available. Occupancy July 1st.

WANT A BOAT HOUSE?
Two wells, galvanized iron sides, good roof, wired for electricity.
Terms. **$1200**
K.M.L.S.

VIEW LOT
Nice building lot with 190' on View St., approx. 8000 sq. ft. Terms. **$2950**
(Multiple Listing)
Approx. 7½ acres on Silver King Rd., partly cleared. Terms. **$4000**

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES

SIX YEARS NEW
Modern 3 B.R. bungalow at Six Mile. L.R. with fireplace and large picture window. Very attractive large Rec. Room with fully equipped bar in basement. Oil furnace. *Large matching garage.* Corner lot 100 x 200.
Terms. **$23,500**

SIX MILE ROAD
Approx. 20 acres farmland, cleared; level; water; power.
Terms. **$22,500**
Sale Price .....
(Multiple Listing)

KASLO AREA
26.5 acres with approx. 280' beach. **$9000**
Sale Price .....
$3000 will handle)
8.5 Acres with 220' beach. **$12,000**
($6000 will handle)

—105-105

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your home? Do YOU want cash? Do YOU want a Professional Appraisal of YOUR property? Are YOU interested in Maximum Financing? Do YOU want action? We value our reputation for integrity, and pledge ourselves to safeguard YOUR interests at all times. Let us help YOU. For friendly, courteous and efficient service, call or phone R.H.C. REALTY CO. LTD., 601 Baker St., Nelson, Phone 352-7252 (three lines to serve you). —99-108

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

PROPERTY ON 3 LOTS, ON Front St., Robson townsite. Good opportunity for revenue expansion. *Must sell* for reasons of health. Write Postmaster, Robson. —104-109

10-ACRE FARM AT BONNINGton. Phone 359-7317. —104-109

(Continued Next Column)

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

McHARDY

DO IT NOW!
List Through
McHardy Agencies Ltd.
CASH for your home available through National Housing Act. on approved properties.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE View property of approx. 3 acres with 500 feet of lake frontage and large wharf. 2-3 B.R. well built home with 1½ bathrooms and rec room. New wiring and copper piping. Landscaped garden with barbecue pit. Double garage.
Sale Price **$22,000**

MULTIPLE LISTING
*20 acre farm on the Salmo-*Nelson Hwy, mostly cultivated, water rights and irrigation system with barn and other outbuildings. Also 3 B.R. bungalow. Gas heat and H.W., 220 power. Taxes $1.00. Amazing Price **$8000**
$2500 down, $57.80 per mo. including 7% interest.

NEAR DUNCAN DAM
Newly built, nearly finished Alpine cottage. Located in Lardeau with 120 acres, some timber. Real hideaway home.
Price Right **$4750**
$2500 down, $50 per month including 7% interest.

Yes, We Have
1000 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE
With 38 acres and furnished log house. View location near Kaslo. Terms.

PERRY SIDING FARM
11 acres, 7 acres clear, 4 acres bush and wood. Neat tidy log house. Double garage and *outbuildings.* **$6100**
Best Buy. .....

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
2 homes. One now ready, the other needs finishing. Hayshed and workshop. 1½ miles from city limits south. Taxes $1.00 per year net. **$10,000**
Good terms. .....

10 MINUTE DRIVE WEST
12 acres (approx.) Farm. Newly remodelled 4 BR. home, propane heated, magnificent view location. Good barn on concrete foundation, just right for ponies and riding horses.
M.L.S. **$12,500**
Sale Price .....
See us for details.

IDEAL LOCATION
Home and income for 8 student rentals or reconvert for family 4 B.R. View L.R. Large kitchen and D.R. **$17,900**
Fair Mkt. Value
Financing available.

SILVER KING ROAD
Country atmosphere for attractive 2 B.R. home. Full basement. Gas furnace and gas hot water. **$12,000**
Asking Price
Try National Housing financing

CITY CENTRE
Victoria St. 2-3 B.R. kitchen and dining area. *Gas furnace* and H.W. **$6500**
Sale Price .....
Only $1500 down.
$75 per mo. incl. 7% int.

CHATHAM ST.
Compact 2 B.R. home. Functional kit., vanity bathroom, glass enclosed front porch Fenced lawn in the rear. S.P. **$8500**
$2500 down.
$40 per mo. plus 6% interest.

3 BLOCKS FROM BAKER ST. 2 B.R. home. Oil furnace. On the lane. Large playground, fenced lot. **$7900**
What Price? .....
Only $1500 down. $66.50 per mo. incl. 7% interest.

NEAR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
(Multiple Listing)
1½ storey (stucco) 1 B.R. down, 2 B.R. up; large L.R. and cabinet kitchen. Full dry basement; utility and functional workbench; 2 lots. Double garage. **$9500**
Sale Price .....
Only $1500 down, $80 per mo. including 6½% interest.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 B.R. Family Home in Kaslo. Large L.R., D.R. and kitchen. Well insulated. Gas heating. Lot 100' x 125'. **$7000**
Sale Price .....
$2500 down and $65 per mo.

NORTH SHORE
East of Nelson. Unimproved 100 acres on Highway No. 3. Sale Price. K.M.L. 10% discount cash on **$12,900**
$6000 down.

2 small lots, each 68' x 110'. *Each one Cash* **$1800**

1 lot 60' x 120'. Cash **$2200**
10 Beautiful View Lots. Ready for contractor. Houston St. S.P. **$13,500**

6 MILE LOT
100 x 200. Basement excavated Water line hookup. **$2500**
Approx. ½ acre.
$1000 down, $50 per mo.

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE OFFICE, 352-6144
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 825-4643
Geo. Lambert, Res. 352-3982

—105-105

(Continued Next Column)

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

"NELSON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE"

realtor

WE BUY — WE SELL
WE TRADE DWELLINGS

SEE US TODAY

All our properties are inspected for fair market value prior to listing to assure both Buyer and Seller complete satisfaction.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LOWER FAIRVIEW
Small three bedroom bungalow on 90 foot level landscaped lot, L.R., bright kitchen with dinette area, basement, coal *furnace.* **$8500**
Appraised Value
On terms, with $2000 down or will trade.

NEW LISTING
NORTH SHORE
Two bedroom bungalow on large landscaped lot near Elementary School. Large concrete patio to living room, kitchen with dinette space. Oil furnace. **$10,900**
Appraised Value
With $1500 down, Bal. $87.42 per month incl. interest.

HOME and INCOME
(Multiple Listing)
Large family residence — six bedrooms, L.R. (fireplace), D.R., modern kitchen, laundry *room. Self-contained attached* dwelling at rear. **$13,900**
Appraised Value
Terms.

NORTH SHORE
(Close In)
Modern three bedroom bungalow. Attractive L.R., fireplace, silverply walls. Large kitchen-dinette area. Full basement. Appraised Value **$14,900**
Terms.

REVENUE PROPERTY
(Multple Listing)
Up and Down DUPLEX—close in. Each unit separate entrances, heating. Lower unit recently modernized, wired for W/D, two bedrooms. Double *carport at rear.* **$16,900**
Appraised Value
With $3900 down, bal. $116.13 per month incl. interest at 7%

UPPER FAIRVIEW
Modern three bedroom bungalow — living room, fireplace, thermopane windows, dinette area. *Convenient* kitchen. Full basement, large finished bedroom, rumpus room, laundry. Oil furnace. **$17,500**
Appraised Value
Terms.

CHOICE FAIRVIEW LOCATION
Attractive three bedroom bungalow on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Central hall to living room, dining area *with built-in sideboard,* compact kitchen. Fully improved basement, rumpus room, laundry, extra B.R. **$20,900**
Fair Mkt. Value
With $3000 down.

VIEW LOCATION
Nearly-new Engineered Home, *all modern features, hi-style* doors, thermopane windows, L.R., wall-to-wall carpet; D.R., cabinet kitchen, eating area. Full basement, gas furnace, W/D connec. **$21,900**
Fair Mkt. Value
C.M.H.C. Mortgage at 6¼%

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.

OFFICE PHONE 352-3581
Salesman
DON ROSLING
Res. Phone 352-2698
PHYLLIS TURNER
Res. Phone 352-5694
568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581

—105-105

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

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

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

3-BDRM. HOME. EXTERIOR unfinished. Ph. S. Slocan, 359-7275. —82-109

2 CHOICE LOTS, KINNAIRD, Kinberry Heights. Ph. 368-6903 —104-109

½ ACRE VIEW LOT ON 9TH Ave., Kinnaird. Ph. 365-6841. —105-110

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME ON or before June 1. Ph. 352-3975. —104-109

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE — Phone 352-6676, Cabin 6. —105-110

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE

MAY 6,

Preview May 4 and 5
2 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m.

10:00 A.M.
Tools, equipment, camping equipment, etc.

1:30 P.M.
Household furnishings, etc.

AT THE HOME OF
"DUCKY" DUCKWORTH
201 Behnsen St.
(Behind Fairview Safeway)

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Ph. 352-6018

—104-105

MOTORCYCLES, YAMAHA, Norton, Ducati, chainsaws, Remington, Partner. Engines, Briggs and Stratton. Inboard and outboard motors, Interceptor, Chrysler. Boats, Princecraft, Chrysler. Equipment rentals. Repairs and parts to all makes. All trades accepted. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson, B.C. —101-112

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF 55c, 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

ONION MAGGOT KILLER
Get Chipman Granular Diazinon
at
ELLISON'S GARDEN CENTRE
523 Front St.

—105-h

Large Selection of Plastic Planters & Flower Pots.
All sizes, colors and shapes.
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—74-h

NEW! COTTAGE TOILET — Destral hygiene system is very simple to install; no water, sewage or electric bills. No freezing problems or unpleasant odors. Phone 226-7221 — Valley Comfort, Appledale. —105-129

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

NEED A TRELLIS FOR YOUR CLIMBER ROSE?
We have 2 sizes
7' — $1.89 8' — $2.10
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

PROPANE GAS STOVE, TANK and reg.; gas wringer washer, Singer treadle sewing machine, coal and wood annex heater, gas lawn mower, fruit jars, clothes drying rack. — Phone 352-3389. —104-106

HOLLYWOOD BED, LIKE NEW —complete, $89.50; large kitchen table, $16; chrome set and 4 chairs, $45. See these *and other items in the* basement of Nelson Flowers Ltd. —104-109

19" PORTABLE TELEVISION, *like new,* $175. *To view* apply Mr. Mitchell, Room 1, Allan Hotel, Baker St., or write General Delivery, Nelson. —105-110

1 .22 'SCOPE AND MOUNT; 1 6.5 mm. rifle; 1 1-ton geared chain block; 1 V-8 Chev. block and crank.; 2 used 8.25 x 14 tires. Box 62, Salmo, B.C. —104-105

GIRLS' 3-SP. GEARED BIKE, $20; 6-mon. size crib and mattress, $15; 1 stroller, $15. Ph. 352-7663. Excellent condition. —104-106

HIGH-CHAIR, BUGGY, DOUble bed with mattress, coffee table. All good condition. — Phone 825-4645 evenings. —103-105

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

SPECIAL: GOOD QUALITY ALfalfa-timothy hay, $18 per ton in shed, or will deliver. Joe Pogany, Lister, B.C. Phone 356-2605. —82-tfn

VIOLIN — ANTONIUS STRADIvarius Cremonchsis. Made in Czechoslovakia. Case and stand included. $45. — Phone 359-7585. —105-106

ALL KINDS OF SHRUBS AND bedding plants. Reasonable price. Salmo fruit stand. Box 424 or phone 357-9587. —81-106

2 *ONLY* — USED GARDEN tillers. Newest Yard Marvel tillers in stock now. Phone 226-7221, Appledale. —105-110

APPLES, $1 AND UP. PETER Evdokimoff, Robson. —97-122

(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

POTATOES, $3.50 FOR 100 LBS. Phone South Slocan, 359-7276. —103-108

CLASSIC PIANO, MASON & Risch. Ph. 352-6266 evenings. —103-105

ACCORDIAN, ITALIAN bass. Ph. 359-7275. —95-120
made. 4 treble switches, 120

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, sewing machine, baby crib. Phone 352-7861. —101-106

OLD MANURE, $3 PER SMALL truck. F. Forrister, Ymir, B.C. —105-106

WANTED — FILL, TOPSOIL, rocks, trees and plants. Phone 352-7527. —105-105

MACHINERY

'64 CASE 1000-D TRACTOR:
—Hydraulic blade w/hydraulic angle
—Hydraulic winch w/fairlead
—Operator's guard
—Low hours, very good.
—Priced at $12,500.00

'63 JOHN DEERE 2010 TRACTOR:
—Hydraulic blade w/hydraulic tilt and angle.
—Gearmatic winch w/fairlead.
—Good condition. $7,500.00

'52 CAT D-6 TRACTOR:
—Hydraulic blade, winch and canopy.
—Good condition. $6,000.00

—Good condition. $7,000.00

'66 INTERNATIONAL HOUGH SKIDDER:
—Rubber-tired
—G.M. 353 Diesel engine
—Demonstrator
—119 hours use.
Special $15,000.00

'60 INTERNATIONAL TD-15 DROTT LOADER:
—Log grapple
—Carco winch
—Operator's guard
—Angle blade
—Overhauled. ... $14,500.00

'58 INTERNATIONAL TD-14 142 SERIES:
—Hydraulic blade
—Carco winch
—Operator's guard
—90% running gear
—New engine. $13,500.00

Rubber-tired Logging Arch $650.00

CENTRAL TRUCK & Equipment Co. Ltd.
702 Front St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 352-2633

—75-h

SJ4 SKAGIT HEELBOOM WITH hydraulic outriggers and an elevated cab. Mounted on a 6x6 carrier. Ph. 356-2865 or 356-4754 after 6 p.m. —99-h

(Continued Next Column)

MACHINERY (Continued)

'62 FALCON SEDAN DELIVERY:
—6 cyl., 3-speed.
New paint. $850.00

'61 INTERNATIONAL 4-DOOR TRAVELALL:
—6 cyl., 4-speed, 2 seats.
—New tires, 6 ply. $1600.00

58 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL:
—6 cyl., 3-speed, 2 seats. $650.00

'58 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL:
—6 cyl., 3-speed, 1 seat. $500.00

'60 INTERNATIONAL B-100 4-DOOR PANEL:
—3 full seats, H.D. tires.
—6 cyl., 4-speed. $650.00

'60 STUDEBAKER PICKUP:
8 cyl., 3-speed. $650.00

'58 INTERNATIONAL RF- TANDEM:
—501-6 cyl., engine rebuilt
—5 x 3 transmissions
—Air brakes, 90% rubber
—Consignment

SPECIAL
'66 INTERNATIONAL 1000-D PICKUP:
—6 cyl., 3-speed.
—New Unit
—Regular price ... $2,903.00
—SALE $2,400.00

CENTRAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
702 Front St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 352-2633

—75-h

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

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '53 CHEV. PICKup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4x4. Good motors: '56 Chev, 265 V8, '56-'59 Ford V8, and 6 cylinders. — Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson — phone 352-5815. —261-tfn

1962 *Impalla*
2-Door Hardtop
V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, red *with white top.* 38,000 *one* owner miles.
$1450
BARGAIN CENTRE
170 Baker St. Ph. 352-3233

—104-105

(Continued Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE Convertible. Well looked after. Apple red, white top. 283. P.S., P.B., auto., radio; solid condition throughout. What offers? Apply Box 80, Nelson News. —102-107

'65 JEEP ½-TON, 4-WHEEL drive; V-8 positraction, cuscab, radio. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 365-3127. —105-107

FOR SALE—1952 3-TON DODGE "Special" truck and steel box. 9.00 rubber. Can be seen at Duncan Lake BA Service — phone 367-9468. —100-105

'62 CHEV. PICKUP; PONY tractor with all farm implements. Phone 359-7378. —105-106

'60 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. *V-8, automatic,* P.S. and P.B. Cabin 1, Kencourt Motel. —105-106

'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DR. *Sedan. V8, Standard.* Only 4000 mi. Apply Downtown Texaco. —102-107

FOR SALE—1967 750 CC. NOR*ton motorcycle.* — *Motorcycle* Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —100-105

'59 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88. Nice shape; reasonable price. Downtown Texaco Service — phone 352-2724. —104-106

LOOKING FOR A BUY? 1965 Ford 352 cu. in. V-8. Radio, very clean. $2095. Ph. 352-7661 —104-109

1959 FORD PICKUP. GOOD rubber and running gear. Reasonable. Phone 352-2995 after 6 p.m. —105-106

1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE Convertible, 283. P.S., P.B., auto., radio. Reasonable. Ph. 365-8397. —104-109

'66 PONTIAC, 6-CYL. — WILL take older car or ½-ton as down payment. Ph. 352-7862. —104-109

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, $995. Ph. 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —83-109

'62 CHEVY II 4-DR. SEDAN; *6-cyl. Best offer.* Ph. 352-5575. —104-106

1953 AMER. PONTIAC. 2-DR., auto., radio. Good condition. *$150.* Phone *825-4627.* —104-106

'58 CHEV BELAIR, P.S., P.B., Auto. $350. W. Douglas, Winlaw, B.C. —103-106

'66 V.W. 1300 DELUXE. RADIO, low mileage. Phone 352-7498. —102-113

'66 TRIUMPH 2-DOOR. LOW mileage. $1200. Ph. 352-2583. —103-108

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1963 Chevy II Convertible V8 Standard. Ph. 352-5908. —48-tfn

'66 DUCATI 250 CC. — GOOD cond. Hopped up. Ph. 365-5062. —103-108

SACRIFICE: HONDA 50, SEE at Coleman Electric, 502 Front Street. —104-115

WANTED: '52-'53 CHEV. MOtor. Phone 352-6227. —104-109

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

WANTED: MALE SHEPHERD pup, under six months. Prefer white. Call Nakusp, 265-3202, collect. —104-106

WHIPPET PUPS FOR SALE. From championship stock. — Phone 352-3098. —100-106

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6018
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILL'S 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

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Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

For Bulldozing, Contact
Ken Lipsack
Box 279 or Phone 352-2369.
—103-128

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Cor. 7th and Davies. Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
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—26-tfn

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FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL near-new 3-bdrm. house Rec. room, gas range; excellent location; lovely view; near schools; on bus line. $155 a month. Avail. July 1st. Write to Box 261, New Westminster. —82-h

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(Continued Next Column)

RENTALS (Continued)

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1-BDRM. SEMI-FURN. SUITE. *Phone 352-6382 after 6 p.m.* —104-106

FURN., HEATED HSPKG. RM. Phone 352-7462. —88-tfn

TO REPRESENT TUNISIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Tunisia's centennial visitor to Canada will be Foreign Affairs Minister Habib Bourguiba, Jr., it was announced here Thursday. The office of the commissioner-general for 1967 state visits said that Mr. Bourguiba will arrive in Ottawa June 11 and will attend his country's national day at Expo 67 June 13. Mr. Bourguiba is the son of President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

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(Continued Next Column)

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14 ft. Springbok Arrow: 33 H.P. Johnson, Trailer. Spec. . $1295

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16' 5" Springbok Satellite: Sleeper seats, full top and curtains, 60 H.P. Johnson, Gator tilt trailer. Save $600 on this.

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16' Traveller Fibreglass: 60 H.P. Johnson, Gator Tilt Trailer. Save $500.

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14' K & C Thermoglass: Johnson 40 H.P., Gator Trailer. Save $375.

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Other Specials too hot to print.

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REMEMBER: Prices are born at Barrett's and raised in town.

BARRETT TRAILER SALES
FRUITVALE

—105-108

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1965 3 H.P. Johnson. $135
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1966 3 H.P. Johnson. $185
1966 5 H.P. Johnson. $217

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Ph. 352-3175 Nelson, B.C.

—93-tfn

K.C. THERMOGLASS FIBRE glass boats. Aluminum boats by Springbok & McCullock car top & Cruisers. All in stock. Complete line of Evinrude outboards. We take trades also service all outboards. Markin Equipment Ltd., Ph. 352-5225, Nelson. —81-tfn

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1959 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1956 Mercury H.T.
1953 Austin
1957 Buick Sedan

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bridge and Tank of Canada Ltd., $2.90 pref. $1.45, June 1, record May 15.

Canada Safeway Ltd., 4.40-per-cent pref. $1.10, July 1, record June 1.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., 70 cents, June 1, record May 15.

New Hosco, 10 cents, June 2, record May 19.

Salada Foods Ltd., common 10 cents, June 15, record June 1.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 45 cents, June 9, record May 19.

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1967 Galaxie 500 Convertible
1967 Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. Hard Top
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1967 Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. Sedan
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1967 Mustang, 2-Dr. Hard Top
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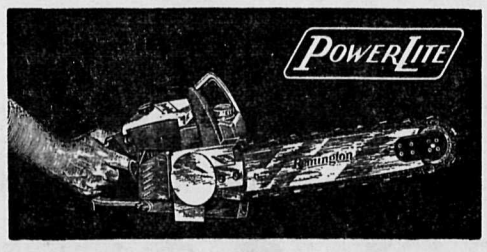

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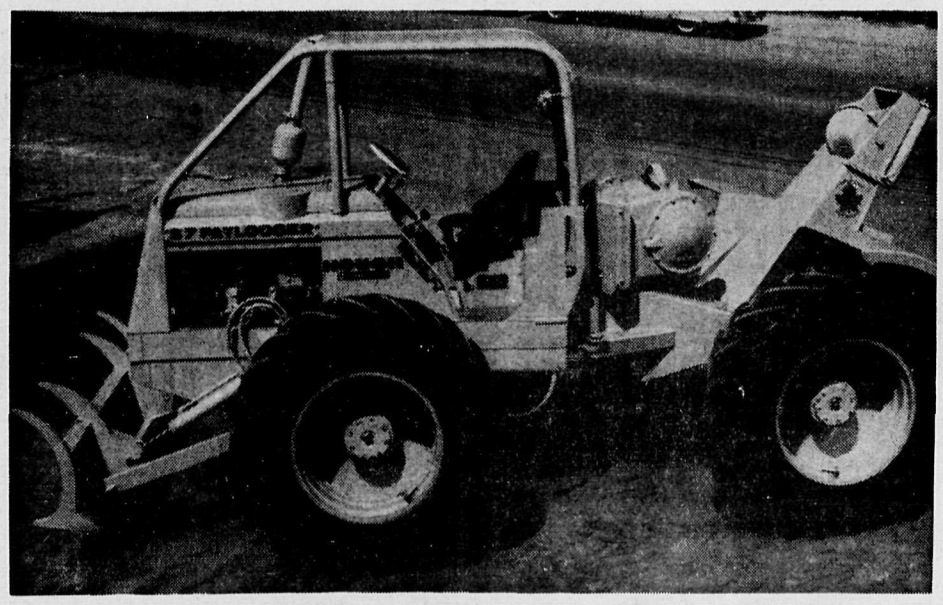

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1965 Chev 4 Dr. Sedan 6 cyl.	2195
1965 Rambler Ambassador Convert	2895
1965 Volkswagen Deluxe, Radio	1495
1964 Volkswagen Custom	1295
1964 Rambler Classic Six	1695
1963 Ford Fairlane V-8 Auto.	1495
1963 Volkswagen 6 passenger Pickup	1495
1963 Chev Station Wagon	1695
1963 Rambler Classic 6	995
1962 Volkswagen	795
1962 Pontiac 6 Cyl. Auto	1395
1962 Volkswagen Deluxe	1095
1960 Volkswagen Van	595
1960 Frontenac	695
1960 Buick Sedan	895
1960 Valiant (Special)	595
1958 Chev Sedan	450
1958 Chev Station Wagon	395
1952 Chev Pickup (Rough Body)	150
1959 Buick (Special Price)	425

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A Bargain Every Time!

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1963 Vauxhaul Sedan, 4-speed. $1098.00	1962 Volkswagen, Green. $775.00	1959 Austin Sedan, 4-speed. $300.00
1958 Zephyr Wagon, Standard Six. $500.00	1962 Vanguard Sedan $633.00	1960 Vauxhaul Sedan, 3-speed. $545.00

LATE MODELS

1965 Dodge Sedan 440, Automatic V-8, power steering. Radio. $2845.00	WE KNOW WE CAN MAKE THE DEAL FOR YOU!	1965 Plymouth Sedan Savoy, Big Six Standard. Radio. $2250.00

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1958 Chevrolet Sedan, Automatic V-8. $450.00	1960 Chevrolet Sedan, Standard Six. $1075.00	1960 Pontiac 2-Dr. H.T., Standard Six. $975.00
1959 Dodge Sedan, Standard Six. $637.00	1959 Meteor Sedan, Standard Six. $471.00	1958 Dodge Royal, All power. $490.00

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First Thought Be
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WINNIPEG GRAIN

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	298¼	297⅝	298¼
Jly	302¾	302⅛	302⅝

Oct	309⅛	308¾	309⅛
Dec	—	—	307¼
Rapeseed			
May	275⅝	275	275⅝
Jly	273⅝	273¼	273⅜
Nov	267⅜	266⅞	267⅛

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday, May 6th.
—105-106

Boy Scouts collecting old hot water tanks and car batteries. Phone 352-3060. —105-105

Dual Controls. Ph. 352-5252
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—88-h

Nene Pedersen Beautician
32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584
—165-tfn

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—104-106

Wooden screen doors, made of well-seasoned hardwood, galvanized screening — only $10.95
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—105-105

F.O.E. Hall rental
Phone 352-5294.
—93-h

BINGO
EAGLE HALL, TONIGHT
—32-h

Reserve May 24th for the parade of the Foals at Harrop.
—103-105

Reserve May 13th, O.E.S. Tea.
—103-h

Opening 6 p.m. Friday, Remploy Handicapped. Bargains galore. — 432 Stanley St.
—105-105

ARROW CHIMNEY SERVICE
PHONE 352-7821
Cleaning, Repairing, Recapping
Phone now. Don't wait till Fall.
—105-107

NELSON TENNIS CLUB
General meeting May 7th, 2 p.m. at club courts or clubhouse. New players welcome.
—103-105

RENT A SLAVE
Odd jobs and babysitting done by 1st Nelson Girl Guides. — Phone 352-3348 or 352-5997.
—105-106

TAYLOR, PEARSON & CARSON (B.C.) LTD.
Change of hours, effective May 6th: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 8 to 12 a.m. —103-105

PHONE 365-7978
SINGER REPRESENTATIVE
Located in Castlegar
at Flamingo Motel.
—275-h

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14' Hewescraft, 33-h.p. Johnson, $1475; 1—16' Deluxe Hewescraft, 40-h.p. Evinrude Selectric, $2100. Jorgenson's Marina, Nelson.
—105-107

New shipment of ready-made drapes, in lined brocades, irridescent rayons, flocked and abstract fibreglass.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—105-h

COMING SOON
KIWANIS CAR BINGO, BIGGER THAN EVER
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE
MAY 6TH.
—71-h

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Tuesday, May 9th, at 8 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 209 Baker St., Nelson, B.C.
—105-h

VILLA DINING ROOM
Open 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For reservations, phone 352-3546.
—102-h

NOW IS THE TIME
to have your mower tuned up; blade sharpened and be ready for spring lawns. Phone your authorized LAWN-BOY repair shop for free pick-up and delivery service. FISHER'S GENERAL REPAIR, phone 825-4618.
—99-h

ROSEMONT
GRANITE ROAD
KNOX ROAD
Grade 7 students from Rosemont School will be canvassing all homes in the next week to determine essential population statistics. Your co-operation is requested in this survey. —105-105

FUNERAL NOTICE
LEWIS — Funeral service for the late Mr. Thomas Kidd Lewis will be held Friday (today) at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. The Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt will officiate. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations are asked to be made to Memorial Fund of the Church of the Redeemer, c/o 908 9th St.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—ITL Industries was the feature of the market Thursday for the third consecutive day as prices generally advanced in light trading.

After a delayed opening, ITL advanced to an all-time high of 38 then slipped back to close the day up 1¼ to 35½ on volume of 37,076 shares. Price of the stock has risen steadily from 20 on April 21 to 38.

Magna Electronics advanced 2¼ to 21¾ after reaching a 1967 high of 21⅞. Magna moved quickly last week, remained undecided early this week and shot ahead Thursday.

CPR, which dropped to 67⅝ early in the session after reporting profits for the first quarter of 1967 lower by $6,300,000 from the same period in 1966, recovered slightly to end the day down ⅞ to 68⅜.

There was no uniformity of reaction in stock prices for Canadian zinc producers following announced cuts of ¾ of a cent a pound for prime western zinc. Cominco rose 1 to 32½, Noranda was unchanged at 52¼ and Hudson Bay lost ¾ to 63. Price cuts follow similar announcements by large American zinc producers.

Among uraniums, Denison fell ½ to 66, Roman Corp. ⅛ to 18⅛, Preston gained ⅜ to 18⅜ and Rio Algom was up ⅛ to 30¾.

On index, industrials rose .38 to 167.46, golds .20 to 150.23, western oils .79 to 153.80 and base metals slipped .21 to 93.94. Volume at the close was 2,548,000 shares compared with 2,669,000 traded at the same time Wednesday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices plunged sharply on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday as shares of companies in an oil well test in the Rainbow Lake area of Alberta continued their slide.

Adera Mining, Bata Resources and Mid-West Mines, which only a week ago were the high-flying favorites of market players, continued in reverse.

Adera opened at $1.32 and slipped to .70 on a volume of 934,000 shares.

Bata had a high of $2.20 early in the day, but slipped to $1.35 by the day's close. It traded 288,900 shares.

Mid-West closed at .50, down .15, on a volume of 82,000 shares.

All three companies have varying portions in an oil enterprise which has been the subject of a guessing game in recent weeks. They have been drilling a test well on a farmout from Central Del Rio Oils Ltd. and Union Oil Company of Canada Ltd. in northwestern Alberta.

Since drilling began in February, the market has reacted to rumors and counter-rumors regarding progress of the well.

The stocks reached their peaks early Monday. Bata reached $3.35, and Adera opened at $1.95. Since then, they have been on the skids.

There has been no official word about the well. It is classified as a "tight hole," which means that no news can be given out without the permission of Central Del Rio.

In other oils, Five Star traded 3500 shares, closing at .30, down .02. Futurity traded 5500 shares and closed at .33, up .01. Peace River Petroleum traded 70,800 shares, closing at .27, unchanged.

In other mines, Copper Ridge traded 23,600 shares and closed at .34, down .01. Galaxy Copper traded 30,500 shares, closing at .33, down .04. Merritt Copper traded 127,000 shares, closing at .39, down .01.

In the industrials, Pacific Western Airlines traded 4205 shares and closed at $11, up .25. Alcan Aluminum traded 1200 shares and closed at $33.87, up .50.

Averages: Industrials, 158.94, up .30; western mines, 174.23, up .29; pipelines, 136.96, up .02. Volume: 2,070,694.

MONTREAL (CP)—The market snapped a three-day slump Thursday on the Montreal Stock Exchange, as gains on the industrial list counteracted dips in some other sections.

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See Them Today

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 27-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 13-32. Pound sterling down 5-64 at $2.79⅞.

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Bonanza Sale
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$25 DOWN $25 PER MONTH

'56 Plymouth Sedan Priced at	$156	'59 Chevrolet Convertible Priced at	$695
'57 Mercury H.T. Priced at	$257	'59 Chevrolet Sedan Priced at	$359
'57 Chevrolet 2-Door Priced at	$257	'59 Meteor Sdn. Priced at	$459
'58 Pontiac Sdn. Priced at	$258	'62 Chevrolet 2-Door Priced at	$695
'59 Olds Sedan Priced at	$675		

$50 DOWN $41 PER MONTH

'60 Dodge Sdn. V-8 Standard.	$895	'61 Falcon Stn. Wagon New engine.	$850
'61 Falcon Sdn. Priced at	$795	'62 Chevrolet Stn. Wagon V-8 Standard.	$1675
'61 Pontiac Sdn. 6 Automatic.	$1495		

$100 DOWN $58 PER MONTH

'62 Rambler Stn. Wagon Priced at	$1195	'63 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan Priced at	$1395
'63 Chevrolet Sedan 6 Automatic.	$1673	'63 Corvair Sdn. Priced at	$1195
'63 Dodge Convertible Priced at	$1695	'64 Chevrolet Sedan 6 Standard.	$1495
'63 Chevrolet Sedan 6 Std. Trans.	$1475	'64 Volkswagen Deluxe Priced at	$1195
'63 Valiant Sdn. Big Slant 6.	$1395	'64 Pontiac 2-Door V-8 Standard.	$1695

$250 DOWN $65 PER MONTH

'65 Impala Convertible V-8 Standard.	$2795	'65 Oldsmobile 2-Door H.T. All power.	$2995
'65 Chevrolet 6 Standard, radio.	$1995	'66 Impala 2-Door H.T. All power.	$3295
'65 Impala Sdn. All power.	$2495	'66 Impala Sdn. All power.	$3195
'65 Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop All power.	$2695		

TRUCKS

1966 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUP: Big 6	$2095
1964 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUP: Big 6	$1595
1963 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP:	$1895
1962 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP: Big 6, 4-Spd.	$1295
1961 LAND ROVER 4-WHEEL DRIVE:	$1295
1960 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP:	$1395

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CPR - CPI Net Income Shows Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Net income applicable for each common share of Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. amounted to $12,705,000 or 82 cents a share for the first quarter of 1967, compared with $19,022,000 or $1.26 in the corresponding 1966 period.

Rail revenues of CPR were $135,325,000 against $135,392,000, said the interim report.

Income from railway and miscellaneous sources transferred to retained income for CPR totalled $3,457,000 against $8,380,000.

The company said railway results in the first quarter reflect a general pause in the Canadian economy and the impact of a further 11-per-cent increase in wages over those paid for the same 1966 period to non-operating employees and trainmen.

Do Italian movie actresses turn you on?

Do you look smashing in sunglasses? Do you think all sports cars should have wide-oval tires, bucket seats, carpeting, wood grain styled dash and a magical space-saver collapsible spare? Do you know a "carrozzeria" isn't someplace where you buy bread? Do you want to drive a $12,000 sports car, but not pay for one? Do you wear driving gloves even when you're not driving? Do you crave extra-cost options like front-wheel disc brakes and a hood-mounted tach? Do you think stripes look

better on cars than on ties? Do you know the Grand Prix circuit isn't an electrical connection? Do you think the sound of music is the chirp of wide-oval tires? Do you like to choose between five magnificent sports cars, from a 165-hp funster to a 325-hp ultimate road machine? If you answered yes to even one of these questions, see your Pontiac dealer today!

You're a Firebird driver!

See your authorized Pontiac dealer

J-467A

Authorized Pontiac Dealer In Nelson SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK LTD. 701 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-5505

BE SURE TO WATCH THE KENTUCKY DERBY ON THE CBC TELEVISION NETWORK MAY 6TH. SEE LOCAL LISTINGS FOR TIME AND CHANNEL