MF CLARK

Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods. A little warmer. Low and high at Cranbrook 45 and 75; Nelson area 50 and 80.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	50	75	.2
Toronto	60	80	—
Calgary	47	67	.02
Penticton	46	77	—
Vancouver	52	70	—
Whitehorse	50	57	.02
Spokane	56	80	—

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Russians, Arabs Split Over Crisis

Trailer tourists study a map before exploring Nelson. The three men are among the 154 people who arrived in Nelson Friday in the Avion Travelcade Club trailer convoy. George Delaney, left, from Houston, Texas, is "kitty man" on the tour, looking after the finances. Bill Trail, centre, comes from Michigan and Russ Stone lives in New Hampshire. He is caboose man, taking up the last position in the trailer convoy and making sure that no one runs into difficulties.

Dachshund Neena, may be North America's most widely travelled dog. She is eight years old and has been trotting through Canada and the U.S. since she was five weeks old. Her master, Clayton Thomas, is director of the 75-trailer travelcade that pulled into Nelson Friday. The little dog is the trailer convoy's mascot, complete even with a decorated blanket. The trailer will stay in Nelson on the City's Civic Centre grounds until Monday. (See story page two.)

Soviet for, Arabian Group Against, Mid-East Action

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A major split developed between the Soviet Union and the Arab countries Friday night when the United Nations General Assembly voted to send the Middle East crisis back to the Security Council.

The entire Soviet bloc supported the resolution, which passed by 63 votes to 26, with 27 abstentions, while the Arab countries voted solidly against it.

The resolution's sponsors, Sweden, Finland and Austria, amended it slightly at the last moment in an unsuccessful effort to win Arab support.

Canada voted for the resolution, as did the United States, Britain and most other Western countries. France abstained.

India, which has taken a strong pro-Arab line in the Middle East debate, also voted in favor of the move.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, speaking after the vote, declared that "the imperialist forces who stand behind Israel" prevented the 122-country assembly from adopting a decision on the main question. This, in his view, was "the immediate withdrawal of the Israeli forces from occupied territory."

He said the United States bears the main responsibility "for all actions imbued with the spirit of hostility towards the Arab states."

But it had significant support from the Latin American countries as well as from the NATO military bloc, he declared.

"The Soviet people harbor profound respect for the peoples of the Latin American countries," Gromyko said. "The Soviet Union strives to maintain good relations with them. It was depressing for us, and we are sure for others, too, to witness the picture that took place almost before everybody's eyes—the picture of rude pressure brought to bear by the United States upon the governments of the Latin American countries where all levels of coercion were used."

In adopting the resolution presented by Sweden, Finland and Austria, the assembly also voted to adjourn its emergency session "temporarily." While there was no immediate indication how soon the council would meet, diplomats were doubtful that this emergency session of the assembly would be reconvened. The problems of the Middle East are expected to be taken up by the assembly again at its next regular session, which begins late in September.

The emergency session, which began June 19, was requested by the Soviet Union in order to obtain condemnation of Israel as an aggressor against Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq and to put the weight of the assembly behind its demand for unconditional Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory.

The assembly rejected these proposals. A pro-Arab resolution introduced by Yugoslavia with Soviet support, which concentrated solely upon unconditional withdrawal, got a simple majority amid numerous abstentions, and failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

Heads Teachers

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. J. Harold Conway, 56, of London, Ont., was acclaimed president of the Canadian Teachers Federation at its annual meeting Friday.

A former president of the Ontario Teachers Federation, Father Conway is principal of Catholic Central High School in London and is a former principal of St. Patrick's College High School in Ottawa.

He succeeds Wnedelin A. Herle of Regina.

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON

Gardiner Dam Illustrates Need For Vision

By RON MacDONALD

ELBOW, Sask. (CP)—With a taunting assist from the weather, Prime Minister Pearson dedicated Saskatchewan's massive Gardiner dam Friday, calling it an illustration of the need for "vision" in national development.

"This achievement," Mr. Pearson told a crowd of more than 20,000 "magnificently underlines the importance of the individual with a dream.

"Although the idea of damming the South Saskatchewan River was first mentioned 100 years ago, without the vision of the two men (John Diefenbaker and James G. Gardiner) whose names we are formally enshrining in our history today, this accomplishment would still be no more than hope and aspiration."

The late J. G. Gardiner, after whom the dam was formally named Friday, long urged construction of the dam. He was premier of Saskatchewan three decades ago and federal agriculture minister for 22 years until 1957.

Mr. Diefenbaker, now Progressive Conservative opposition leader, was prime minister in 1958 when the agreement between the federal and Saskatchewan governments for construction of the dam was signed.

The reservoir created by the dam has been named Diefenbaker Lake.

As the dedication ceremonies proceeded at the dam site, 15 miles northwest of here on the east bank of the South Saskatchewan, the weather tantalized this drought-stricken area with brief rain showers.

Rain was far short of what wilting prairie wheat crops need if a crop failure is to be averted.

The dam will provide irrigation water for more than 200,000 acres of farmland in west-central Saskatchewan, but ironically, the still-uncompleted system can be no help in the current drought.

Joining Mr. Pearson on the platform were Mr. Diefenbaker; national NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, premier of Saskatchewan when the 1958 agreement was signed, and the current Liberal premier of this province, Ross Thatcher.

Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Thatcher each pulled a rope to draw back curtains from four plaques at the dedication site. The plaques will be placed on a cairn to be built to mark the dam site.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the completion of the dam was a triumph over "people of faint heart" who had ridiculed the idea.

"For many years we dreamed of this dam," he said. "Some of those years were cruel years of heartbreak. No one seeing this dam could erase the memory of those days in the '30s—days of trial; days of fear."

Zulu Chief, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Killed

By ALASTAIR CLARK

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Former Zulu chieftain Albert Luthuli, 69, one of the most distinguished leaders of the Negro people in white-ruled South Africa, was killed Friday when struck by a freight train.

Luthuli, winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize, died in hospital of injuries suffered when hit by the train as he walked across a railway bridge at Stahger, 30 miles north of here.

The former chief, going blind as a result of a stroke suffered several years ago, had been restricted to an area around his home at Stanger under the Suppression of Communism Act since 1959.

Under the restriction order, he was not allowed to attend public gatherings or make speeches and his statements were not allowed to be published in South Africa.

But even in restriction, he remained a strong spiritual leader to the Negro people.

The government relaxed the travel restrictions in 1961 to allow the veteran scholar and politician to travel to Oslo, Norway, to accept the Nobel Peace Prize.

At the awards ceremony, Luthuli said he regarded the honor as "a recognition of the sacrifices made by the peoples of all races in South Africa, particularly the African Negro people who have endured and suffered so much for so long."

He was elected chief of the Abasemakholweni tribe and from there he began his long struggle for the rights and freedoms of the black people of South Africa.

He became president of the African National Congress in 1952 and the government dismissed him as chief when he declined the alternative of resigning from the congress. The congress was banned in 1960.

When the restriction order was imposed on him in 1959, the justice minister said he was satisfied Luthuli had engaged in "activities furthering the cause of Communism."

Luthuli was fined about $300 in 1962 for burning his reference book, or pass, as a protest against South Africa's laws restricting the movement and employment of Negroes.

A six-month prison term also was imposed but suspended for three years on condition he was not convicted of a similar offence during that time. He had already served three months in jail.

He was elected to the honorary post of rector of Glasgow University in 1962 but was not allowed to travel to Scotland. In the same year, he published his autobiography, Let My People Go, which was banned a fewo months later in South Africa.

Algerian Court Rules Tshombe Must Face Fate

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria's Supreme Court approved Friday The Congo's request for extradition of Moise Tshombe, the Congolese ex - premier condemned to death by a military court of his countrymen last March on a charge of treason.

Facing the prospect of execution by a firing squad upon return to The Congo, Tshombe looked grim and worried.

"I'm the victim of an American Central Intelligence Agency plot," he told the court before the judges announced their ruling. He did not elaborate on that claim.

"If you decide to deliver me into the hands of the Congolese government, I will accept your decision," he said. "I am a man. I am a chief of state. I will go. But the responsibility for my fate will rest with this court."

There was no announcement as to when he might be returned.

COULD CHANGE VERDICT

The Congo's president, Lt.-Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu, could commute the sentence, but he was behind both the ouster of Tshombe as premier Oct. 13, 1965, and the subsequent treason trial, staged while Tshombe was living in exile in Madrid, Spain.

A hijacked plane landed the 47-year-old Tshombe here three weeks ago.

The hijacking was reported to have been the work of one or more men in his own entourage who hoped to collect a reward from The Congo.

The main charge against Tshombe in Kinshasa, the capital formerly known as Leopoldville, was his attempt to lead copper-rich Katanga province to independence after Belgium freed The Congo in 1960. United Nations troops helped the Congolese Army crush that secession.

Tshombe's Algerian lawyer, Abdessamed Ben Abdallah, argued against extradition in a hearing before the Supreme Court Wednesday on the ground that the alleged offences were of a political nature rather than common crimes.

PRESIDENT SUMS UP

Court President Ould Aoudia agreed in summing up that Tshombe could not be sent back for purely political reasons.

"But Algerian justice does not shield murder and robbery," he said, and added that Tshombe could be extradited legally because he is guilty of common crimes.

Expo Count Exceeds Experts' Forecasts

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo's "mayor," Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, said Friday he estimates about 8,000,000 more visits will be made to the world's fair during its six-month run than forecast by experts in 1966.

Expo officials figure the turnstiles will click 43,000,000 times before the fair is over compared with the estimate of 35,000,000 produced in 1966 by a firm called Market Facts of Canada Ltd., the operations director said.

But it seemed the average visitor would only spend $5.18 during each visit instead of the $6.57 a visit previously estimated.

"I'm very proud and I hope you are too," Mr. Beaubien told a news conference as he presented sheafs of charts and figures to back his calculations.

"Our policy here is not just to pull in cash. The exhibition's main purpose is educational so it is more important to draw visitors than make money."

Black Power Leaders Begin Negro Aid Action

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Black Power leaders at a national unity conference announced Friday their first direct move to aid hundreds of Negroes arrested during recent rioting that left 25 persons dead in Newark.

A group, calling itself the Black Survival Committee, has organized to raise funds for legal defence of Negroes. Its leaders include Black Nationalists, delegates to the Black Power meeting and playwright LeRoi Jones, arrested in the riot area on charges of carrying weapons.

The Black Power conference delegates—their number swelling to 700—reflected a growing mood of alienation from white society as they sought ways to develop self-help programs.

At a news conference Friday, Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said no person "in his sane mind" could predict there would be no further violence this summer.

WHITE PICKET HIT

Even as McKissick spoke, a lone white picket appeared in front of the conference hotel headquarters and was immediately knocked down by a Negro man, witnesses said.

Four police cars quickly arrived, witnesses reported, and officers with their weapons drawn took the white man from the scene. There were no arrests. Police said the picket was Louis Mazzuca, a disabled Newark veteran who had picketed the hotel Thursday. His sign had this message:

"This Black Power conference is filled with Black Nationalists and anti-whites."

Negro leaders announced that Adam Clayton Powell, the ousted U.S. congressman from New York City's Harlem district, would arrive at the Black Power conference today. C. Summer Stone, Powell's aide for two years, said the congressman-elect was scheduled to arrive Friday but there were "a couple of hangups."

On Bimini, Bahamas, where Powell has been staying, however, sources close to him said he would not return to the New York area, but planned a news conference on Bimini.

Powell is honorary chairman of the Black Power conference.

VOICE DISTRUST

Delegates, drawn from a wide range of Negro views, worked here in a strictly business atmosphere. Outside the conference sessions, in interviews, casual talks and news conferences, some participants voiced anger, bitterness and distrust of white America.

Forest Fire Costs Mount

VICTORIA (CP) — A record week has pushed British Columbia's forest fire fighting costs over the $1,000,000 mark for this season, the B.C. Forest Service reported in its weekly bulletin issued Friday.

Costs to date this year total $1,033,200, compared with a cost total of only $400,000 in the same period of 1966. Estimated cost for the week just ended is $282,700.

"British Columbia forest firefighters have just completed their busiest week so far in the 1967 season, extinguishing a total of 274 fires," the service said. "The previous most active week was the one ending June 30 when they extinguished a total of 139 fires."

BARE BOTTOM PINCH LEAVES POLICEMAN SAD

TORONTO (CP) — The policeman who made the pinch in the bare - bottom caper wishes he hadn't.

"The policeman is the fall guy no matter what happens," sighed Constable George Kipling, the officer who laid information against two small children for parading on a Toronto Island beach without clothing.

"We had to do something," he said Friday. "The people who complained would ask what action we took. It's not my job to say what is a bad law.

"And now I'm the villain. I can see why there are so many resignations from the department."

3 SUMMONSES ISSUED

Constable Kipling this week had to turn in a report on the activities of Marc, 1½, and Lisa, 2½, children of Dutch-born Mr. and Mrs. Martin ter Woort.

Mayor William Dennison thought it was all a publicity stunt by the parents, Controller Allan Lamport said the children should go to a nudist camp "for this kind of thing," and Controller Fred Beavis believes people coming to Canada from "places where nudity is perfectly legitimate must be made to understand it isn't permitted on beaches here."

Susan Staveland, an island resident, says it is not safe for children to be running around naked "with the kind of men you get around here toay looking at them."

Not that there is that much to see—the policeman who made out the information that is going to take the parents into court for breaking a by-law admitted he thought the babies were both boys.

THOUGHT IT A JOKE

The parents, Martin ter Woort, an economist at the University of Toronto, and his pretty wife Johanna, thought it was all a joke.

"It's just plain ridiculous," says the 27-year-old Mrs. ter Woort.

The summonses, which the ter Woorts were told are in the mail, charge that the children violated a parks bylaw by "walking in public disorder." The usual fine for parks bylaw offences is $25, but it can be $100 on each offence.

Marc and Lisa, meanwhile, are back on the beach, their bare bottoms tanning under the summer sun.

Union Ends Negotiations With Celgar Sawmill

The Nelson area local of the International Woodworkers of America has broken off negotiations with Celgar (Sawmill) Ltd. of Castlegar.

Business agent Jack Munro of local 1-405 of the IWA, which represents 500 Celgar woodworkers, said both union and management were now awaiting the report of a provincial government conciliation officer.

Mr. Munro said Celgar, which is negotiating independently with the union, offered no more than the 26 cents over two years offered by the forest industry Association.

Union officers, Celgar officials and the conciliation officer met in Vancouver Friday.

"Negotiations were fruitless," said Mr. Munro.

He said Celgar management said "we see no reason to raise the association platform."

The B.C. interior locals of the IWA are asking for parity with the coast, or 50 cents per hour base.

Mr. Munro said the report of the conciliation officer is expected "fairly soon."

He said a strike ballot may be taken, "depending on the report."

The three alternatives which the conciliator can offer are: a recommendation for the setting up of a conciliation board; terms of settlement; or a "no board report" which would mean a strike.

There are 8,000 members in interior locals of the IWA.

Well Known Spokane Man Passes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Old-time jeweller Albert Sartori died in a hospital here Thursday after an extended illness. He was 82.

Mr. Sartori came to Spokane in 1906 and within a few months founded Sartori Jewellers, a firm with which he was associated until his retirement in 1965.

He was a past potentate of El Katif temple, Washington Shrine, and for many years was a member of the board of governors, Spokane Unit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

He was also prominent in civic affairs.

Tree Stops Egg-Laden Truck In Davies Street Runaway

Mrs. Frank Toering's car just wouldn't move.

It had stubbornly stalled on Davies Street and all efforts to budge it seemed in vain.

But when it finally decided to roll, its motion started a chain of events that featured a wrecked truck . . dozens of smashed eggs and a felled tree.

When the car ground to a halt high on Davies Street, Friday, Mrs. Toering's husband tried to free the immobile vehicle by nudging it with the panel truck he was driving.

"It's no use," he told his wife as he stepped from the truck.

But at that moment a passerby was trying to rock the stuck car free.

And it moved.

So did Mr. and Mrs. Toering . . . both outside their vehicles.

Mrs. Toering hopped into the driver's seat, clutched the steering wheel and guided the still powerless car down Davies Street.

Unfortunately the car didn't roll alone.

Behind it romped Mr. Toering's light truck — loaded with dozens of fresh eggs.

And behind that came Mr. Toering . . . runing frantically to catch his lost vehicle.

As the car, the truck and Mr. Toering ran downhill the truck's wheels lodged in a manhole cover.

It slewed across the highway onto the sidewalk and into a tree in the 600 block.

The result? Over $1,000 damage to the truck, a felled tree and egg whites and yolks running down Davies Street.

"If it had been hotter we wold have had scrambled eggs," said a bystander.

After the accident Mr. Toering, who lives in Harrop, told police he couldn't understand why the truck ran free.

"I left the emergency brake on," he said.

Sad sequel to the story is that despite all the efforts, Mrs. Toering still didn't get her car started.

TRANSFORMER FLIPS LID

With the sound of two pistol shots that startled passersby, a high voltage transformer blew its top Friday afternoon at about 4:30 p.m.

Situated in the lane below Baker Street between Ward and Stanley Streets, the transformer is one of a bank of four.

Fortunately there were no pedestrians in the lane at the time as pieces of the quarter inch red hot cast iron lid rained down, and none of the parked cars in the area was hit.

Nelson fire department received five calls on the incident as the transformer, a metal box about 30" x 20" x 10", belched smoke and flame. The flames died down after the firemen got there and notified the Nelson substation to disconnect the line. Electricity in the area was knocked out.

L. W. Bicknell, electrical superintendent, estimated the transformer was about 50 years old.

Trail . . . A. A. John Dies Age 51

Allan Ainsley John, aged 51 of Beaver Falls, died in the Trail hospital July 21.

Born in Rouleau, Saskatchewan, May 1, 1916, he was educated in Salmo.

Started work as an assayer in the Yankee Girl Mine at Ymir, and then to the Pioneer Mines, at Pioneer B.C.

He served in the Canadian Army during World War Two.

After demobilization he gained employment with Cominco in Trail as an assayer and in latter years served in the Research Department.

He was a warden in the Fruitvale Anglican Church and a very active church worker. Did much to help build the new church, and was past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Fruitvale Branch number 14.

A local representative for the Beaver Valley on the Regional District Board, and a member of the Ymir masonic lodge, number 31 AF and AM.

He was twice master of the lodge and held other senior positions.

He was very interested in civic affairs.

Survived by his wife Helen, sons David and Donny and daughters Janet, Judy and Melane all at home, and daughter Mrs. John (Elaine) Susoeff of Kelowna, and one grandchild.

Brothers Edward of Salmo, Dave at Kinnaird, Peter at Fruitvale, mother, Mrs. Grace John of Salmo.

Movie Star Rathbone Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Basil Rathbone, ever suave, often sardonic and occasionally sinister star of movies, died Friday in his Manhattan apartment.

Among his best-known roles was the film portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal nemesis of criminals.

The 75-year-old native of South Africa made his debut on the British stage in 1911. He subsequently played more than 50 Shakespearean roles.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

In most of his more than 100 movie roles, the tall, thin, distinguished Rathbone was every inch the public's conception of the well-bred Englishman.

75-Trailer Cavalcade Here For 3-Day Visit

A self contained community complete with its own preacher set up town in the middle of Nelson Friday.

The Avion Travelcade Club is back in the Kootenays . . . this time in greater force than ever. Nelson Chamber of Commerce acts as host to the group.

Seventy-five sumptuously appointed trailers and 154 tourists from all over the USA drove into Nelson Friday for a three-day stop.

They are here on part of a six week Western Canada tour which started in Calgary and ends in Vancouver in mid August.

The trailer travellers — mainly retired people — are staying in the City's Civic Centre grounds.

The trailers and their occupants come from 21 different states . . . many in the east.

"People enjoy B.C. very much," said Travelcade Director Clayton Thomas from Iowa.

"This is one of the biggest groups we had in this area."

Mr. Thomas has been through B.C. and the Kootenays three times now — heading the long convoy of trailers

CARRY TV

Some of the units have air conditioning, most have television sets.

They are nearly all complete with bathrooms that feature showers, tub and lavatory.

And the trailer town is better organized than many small communities.

Committees are set up and there is a mail man, and even a choir.

Each Sunday, church services are held in the open air and the B.C. Travelcade's preacher is a former Army chaplain who served under General Eisenhower.

There is even standard headgear for the trailer tourists, who all belong to the Avion Travelcade Club.

In the winter the travellers wear a woollen peaked beret, and in the summer, a lightened version of the tropical pith helmet.

Among the adventurous trailerites, are people who have sold their homes and tour the whole year.

FOLLOW SUN

"They follow the sun," said Mr. Thomas. "They go south in the winter and north in the summer."

Thhe Travelcade director, who has travelled thousands of miles, admits he spends about nine months each year in his trailer.

He shares the comfortable mobile home with his wife and petite dog Neena.

"She is the mascot of the Travelcade," says Mrs. Thomas. "She is about eight years old now and has travelled since she was five weeks old."

The trailer tourists mean jingling cash registers for merchants.

"We figure that the average trailerite spends at least $10 a day," said Mr. Thomas.

On their buying list is bottled gas, gasoline, food and various mementoes of the place where they stayed.

And nearly every city they visit puts on entertainment for the tourists.

Today, the 154 trailerites will be taken on a bus tour of Nelson, tour the High Arrow damsite and watch a hockey game in the evening.

"Our reception in all the towns has been very courteous. People have bent over backwards to entertain us," said Mr. Thomas.

After Nelson, the Travelcade moves on to Grand Forks, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Hope and Steveston.

Work on City West Entry Progressing

Work on the four mile-plus stretch of the new Taghum-Nelson highway is progressing "quite well."

B.C. Government construction engineer William Sproul said Wednesday the 4.36 mile project is now on excavation, rockwork and fill phases.

"It's rock, though. And it's not a fast job."

He said the road, which starts at Taghum bridge, "won't be finished this year."

The road will become part of Highway 3, obviating the Taghum Hill and Granite Road sections.

Summer Teacher Widely Known

Petite Juliette Perrey is a young and pretty ballet teacher whose heart is as light as her dance step.

Presently teaching at NDU's Summer School of the Arts, Juliette feels young and likes to look it.

"I am not an old woman and I don't like to look like one," she says, and Juliette in a miniskirt is pleasant proof of that statement.

The shapely Miss Perrey, whose long black hair flows to her shoulders, grew up and studied ballet in Saskatchewan.

When only 18, she decided to increase her skill of dancing by leaving home to study in New York, and later in Toronto and Winnipeg.

In the past few years, she has studied under such famous names as Brian McDonald, internationally known teacher and choreographer, Arnold Spohr, director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Luigi, famous New York jazz teacher.

And has she danced as well?

Juliette has danced with Jack Carter in "Guys and Dolls," with Sal Mineo in "What Makes Sammy Run," with Jane Russell in "Pal Joey," and with Daren McGavin in the "King and I," to name only a few.

IN 12 MUSICALS

In all, she has danced and sung in 12 stage musicals.

And when she passed her advanced ballet examination after 11 years of disciplined study, Juliette accepted a teaching job with Notre Dame University's Summer School of the Arts.

And what does she think of the school?

"It's not a dream any more, it's really happening. The school has a lot of potential."

Juliette's commendations of the school parallel those of many other talented and famed artists who have seen the Summer School of Arts and stayed "to do something" for the arts.

"The atmosphere is very open-minded, very creative, the whole attitude here, she says, 'is doing the latest thing, of progression."

What are Juliette's aspirations?

"I don't want to be a star," she said. "I would like to travel, meet people and see other countries. It helps your dancing when you travel because you learn other ways of life, other backgrounds."

Juliette has worked in eight provinces of Canada and she wants "to work in the other two and then try the States," but stardom does not appeal to Juliette, who says she "doesn't want to go that route."

Every day she instructs her students in ballet, jazz, character and eurhythmics.

Character, she explains, is "all the different national dances of the world."

TAKES ENERGY

It takes a lot of energy to do these dances, which include the national dances of Russia, Ukrainia, Spain, Denmark, Poland, Italy and Mexico.

Eurhythmics is mostly exercise, "learning to co-ordinate the body, to use it as an instrument."

What are her plans for the future?

"I don't have any ultimate goal, there are too many good things to do. I want to be a good dancer and a good teacher."

And how to become both?

More study, more work.

"I plan to study in Montreal, Toronto and New York and eventually hope to go to Europe to study and teach," says Juliette, whose vigor and skill combined with a love of dancing may make her a star even though she "doesn't want to travel that route."

JULIETTE PERREY DIRECTS BALLET CLASS

Honors List System To Be Changed

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson announced Friday that Britain's much - criticized honors' list system is being revamped to shift some of the awards away from the civil service and towards deserving members of the public at large.

The cuts will be heaviest in the home civil service, where a semi - annual shower ranging from knighthoods to MBEs falls on high and lowly officials. Its knighthoods, already halved by Wilson, will stay that way and the CBEs, OBEs and MBEs will be cut by as much as a quarter of what they were 10 years ago.

Over a period, corresponding reductions will be made in the defence and diplomatic service.

The prime minister told the Commons, in response to a question, that special attention will be paid in future honors' lists to special achievements in industry and export and to public and voluntary service outside the central government.

B.C. Highlights

TOPS CLASS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harley Stanfield, 20, of Vancouver has scored the highest marks in primary accounting and auditing examinations condcuted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

CLIMBER FALLS

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Timothy Michael Allan, 20, of North Vancouver was reported in fair condition in hospital Friday after he fell 60 feet from a cliff where he was practice climbing Thursday.

Former Nelson Man Tells Rotarians of USAF Life

When you wander the world as Earl G. Hunt has done as an officer in the United States Air Force you see and learn a lot about people, Nelson Rotary Club learned at its Friday meeting.

Where there was a heavy concentration of military personnel, the civilians were inclined to leave them to themselves. He recalled that at Munro, Louisiana there had been no housing for the military personnel and the townspeople had billetted them and did all they could for them. He was there three years in that swampy north eastern part of the state and said that at the peak of training they were turning out 320 officers every three weeks.

At Hampton, Virginia at Langley Base in 1944, he said "the natives were not very receptive to the military."

He spoke of his three years on Guam when he went overseas in 1945. There people were a mixture of Polynesian, Chamaro and with a Spanish influence. They were welcome there among these stocky people whose diet consisted of fish, pork, tropical fruits and vegetables. There was very little disease among them.

The white man's childhood diseases were deadly to the natives and strict quarantine was necessary. Their diseases are more fungus and intestinal.

He made many trips to American bases in Japan, and the Philippines. He noted that just after the war Japan had been a beaten nation and ten years later, in 1957-'58, he found a complete change in them. They had recovered socially and financially and had an entirely different outlook toward foreigners.

Their agriculture had been mechanized and they were using chemical fertilizers. Mr. Hunt said in his opinion they had put their foreign aid to good use.

The Philippines, he noted, did not make so spectacular a recovery, because of political dissension and the presence of Communists in the north of Manila. Riots and black markets flourished.

He was also in England, representing the USAF in the exchange program, and was stationed at Shawbury, Shropshire. While there in 1950 the people were still on gasoline and food rations, but being the only American there he was treated royally, he said. He found the Britains "tops, really." They made it possible for him to visit Gibralter, Malta and Kenya.

He wound up in Florida for six years and was finally stationed at Altus, Oklahoma where it was a pleasure to associate with civilians again.

Mr. Hunt retired with the rank of Colonel March 1 of this year and he and Mrs. Hunt, a native of Florida, who also saw service both as an officer and civilian, have been on an extended holiday. She had been stationed at Ladd Airforce Base at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The couple are now visiting Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt of Tacoma came up for a visit while he has been here.

They are leaving for the Coast, Everett and Tacoma, Washington Tuesday, but have not decided where they will eventually settle down.

Princess Grace Okay

MONTREAL (CP) — Princess Grace of Monaco is in excellent condition in Royal Victoria Hospital where she is recovering from a miscarriage and should be able to leave the hospital during the weekend, a hospital statement said Friday.

The 37-year-old princess, former movie star Grace Kelly, was on a two-week state visit to Canada with Prince Rainier and their three children when the miscarriage occurred Wednesday night.

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THE HOUSE THAT HAROLD BUILT

Salmo Progresses . . .

Community Development Booms

SALMO — With a goal of 200 shareholders as a working nucleus, the Salmo Community Development Cooperative Association have attained 120 paid up members in the past few months.

These are people within the boundaries of the village, said Bill Konkin, a director and spokesman for the Society.

We have not yet touched the outskirts or surrounding areas which will extend to Ymir and Parks Siding.

The canvassing is done on a door to door basis, he continued and it takes quite a lot of time to cover the district thoroughly, which is our intention. A team of 9 members are working on this.

The Society have plans afoot to have foundations laid this fall and the first phase of the construction of a prefab metal building.

The site of the proposed shopping centre is now fully paid for. Most of the legal technicalities have been taken care of regarding three approaches, two from Number 3 highway and the other from Main street.

These approaches allow for all facilities and accesses required even when the complex is complete.

Soil samples have been shipped out for the purpose of testing for types of footings required and we are waiting for advice in this matter said Mr. Konkin.

A business office is functioning in the village with Ray Thomas, secretary-treasurer, in attendance every afternoon, to advise or answer questions concerning the shopping complex. Co-Op Insurance is already in operation and it is said there are numerous persons interested in this phase of Co-Op.

It has taken about a year to get the operation in gear, that is covering ground work, orienting personnel and other people in the principles of a Cooperative Society and its usefulness in present day society concluded Mr. Konkin.

Blewett Landmark . . .

Harold's House Resembles Ark

By JACK EMBERLY
Daily News Staff Writer

When Noah finished building his ark, the jeers of sinners turned to bitter tears.

A gentle reminder to those who have seen the ark-shaped building that Harold Smith of Blewett is building under the same dry and hot sun under which the old biblical carpenter perspired.

Perhaps Harold has the answer.

The house "will be a showplace with an elevator," said the 80 year old electrical engineer, who has lived in the Nelson area for half his lifetime.

Harold however is a very difficult man to tie down long enough to ask questions and the result has been the gradual growth of mystery concerning what ever it is Harold is building.

But although they don't know what it is they know Harold has been building it for a long time.

Mr. John Bogaard, a neighbor said "we just call it the building."

Harold has lived in "the building" off and on for at least 12 years and all that time he has been working on this building which he designed himself.

Will it be completed soon?

"He never talks about finishing it," said Mrs. Bogaard.

The "building" which began as a "barn with dreams of becoming an appartment," said Mrs. Bogaard, "has a breathless view."

"He has the best view in the whole country," agrees neighbour, F. Deguglielmo.

The glass in the house "begins only six inches off the floor and stands the height of the building, said Mr. Deguglielmo, who added "you can see the lights of Nelson."

"How wonderful are thy works in all the earth," said Harold, in a quote from David looking into the stars of Bethlehem.

"I do the same thing only down from Nelson," he said.

People from miles around drive down the Blewett Road just to see Harold Smith's house on the hill.

"They come from all over the world and stop on the road to see the house," said Harold.

Mrs. Gordon Myers of Blewett sees the house every day and still she is amazed by it.

Although she couldn't say exactly what it looks like she has made one conclusion.

"I wouldn't want to wash the windows," she said smiling.

Other people are coming to another conclusion concerning the glass house on the hill.

Harold Smith has created a "landmark," an edifice that by its uniqueness allows Blewett people to direct visitors to their homes.

And one other thing is undisputed. Although the structure may "look like a streetcar" or even a "tug boat" its location on the hill and its long glass front provide Harold with "the best view in the country."

Harold Smith is a very energetic man who spends most of his time gold mining in the Yukon and in California.

Alone, he designed and constructed his house on the hill, because he was "enthused by the view of the sun setting in the west, casting shadows in the valleys."

Castlegar . . .

See Arrow D

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — B.C. Hydro has reported that tours of High Arrow have been highly successful.

The bus-tours of the Arrow Dam held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were "tremendously successful" stated B.C. Hydro safety supervisor, Cliff Robertson, tour co-ordinator.

Over 200 people took advantage of the guided tours on Monday night, there were 425 Tuesday night and Wednesday night saw 350 interested spectators visit the dam site.

On Monday night construction activity prevented the buses from passing through the navigation lock but they did so both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Extra buses were put on duty on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and very few people had to wait more than 10 minutes before leaving on a tour.

Weather For June . . .

Summer Conditions Include More Heat

June was warmer and drier than normal in all regions. Mean temperatures were above average by as much as five degrees in most of the interior. The 19th was one of the warmest days in the month on the south coast and Vancouver Airport set an all-time sunshine record of 15.6 hours in one day.

Records cover 21 years.

With the exception of Princeton and Kimberley, all stations showed below-normal precipitation. On the south coast rainfall was much below normal. For example, Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island measured only .63 inch which is 16 per cent of their June average.

Most other places on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland received less than 50 per cent of their usual rainfall. Precipitation in the extreme southern interior was close to average but north of Lytton the interior was much drier. Kamloops with .09 inch was only 6 per cent of their normal June rain and this is a new record. The previous record low was .12 inch in 1922.

Gales were reported on 19 days during the month. On 16 of these days the gales were reported only by Cape St. James.

A new maximum monthly mean discharge occurred on the Kootenay River at Wardner. Monthly mean runoff at all index stations on the mainland was excessive due to above-normal temperatures and snowpack. Runoff on Vancouver Island was above median.

Castlegar Fire Worry . . .

Forests May Be Closed If Hazard Continues Higher

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — The fire hazard has reached extreme positions here with threats of forest closure flying fast.

Castlegar Ranger District has warned that the forest might be closed for recreational purposes unless conditions change.

Highest forest fire hazard rating in the past nine years has been recorded.

Ranger Wood has reported that the total area so far burned in the present fire season, 326 acres, is almost three times the total during the entire 1966 fire season.

He pointed out tht the reading taken Tuesday for the purpose of measuring fire hazard was 54, which is just short of the "extreme" range on the forest fire hazard scale.

Not since the 1958 fire season has such a high reading been recorded, he said.

Ranger Wood was quoted as stating, "that no forest closures are in effect at the moment, but that if there is no break in the present spell of hot, dry weather we will have to have a recreational closing of the woods."

The chief forest ranger explained that a recreational closure would effect only campers and fishermen. It would have no effect on logging and other industrial concerns in forested areas.

Records at the ranger station indicate that last year's total burned acreage of 115 was the total of 87 fires.

Most of this acreage was from a single fire, Mr. Wood said.

The situation is not altogether discouraging in Mr. Wood's view, though. The present total of 1967 of 24 fires isn't too bad, but Mr. Wood continued that until the total areas of burn are considered, the situation canot be seen in its true perspective.

In urging that extreme caution be exercised by fishermen, berry pickers and others in the woods, Mr. Wood emphasized that all requirements regarding fires must be met carefully.

"One of our big headaches," he stated, "is people who apply for campfire permits and then don't even read them to see what it requires."

"They build fires anywhere, anytime, and if there is any question, they say, 'Oh, it's all right — I'm covered — I have a permit."

However, Mr. Wood pointed out tersely, "the permit is a licence to start a campfire, not a forest fire."

Among the requirements frequently ignored, even though printed on the back of the fire permit are: that of not locating a fire within 10 feet of a fallen snag or standing tree; that of clearing away inflammable materials to a distance of three feet from the fire in all directions, and that of extinguishing a fire completely before leaving.

"People get these permits, and then they put them into their wallets without so much as reading them," Ranger Wood declared.

"People are responsible for reading and knowing the requirements. More important, they are responsible for protecting the forests."

IWA Warned; Strike Vote

In his report to IWA Northern Interior members, IWA Regional first Vice President, Jack MacKenzie, spokesman for the Negotiating Committee, warned today that an early union strike vote is inevitable.

"The employers' offer of a wage increase of only 20 cents an hour over two years in the Northern Interior fell so far short of parity with the coast "as to be wholly unacceptable. The conciliation officer has recommended that no Conciliation Board be appointed which returns negotiations back to where they started," he said.

His report to the Northern Interior IWA membership stated in part:

"We are challenged to prove that Northern Interior IWA members mean what they say about requiring parity with the coast.

"A union strike vote within the next few weeks will therefore be necessary to make the employers realize that Northern Interior woodworkers need and demand parity with the coast.

A solid vote for strike action is now your only way to convince the employers about your unity and determination.

"A vote authorizing strike action does not necessarily mean a strike. As the present contract does not expire until August 31st, there is time to get the message across to the employers in further and more realistic talks about parity. Get ready."

Discussions conducted by Conciliation Officer, John Sherlock in the Southern Interior in the IWA dispute with the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association and Celgar Ltd. have also ended. Southern Interior spokesman. Jack Moore, IWA Regional President stated that the Union would await the Conciliator's report.

Invermere . . .

Frank Stanley Foyston Dies Suddenly at 47

INVERMERE — Death of a former Invermere man who won the DFC in World War II has occurred at Portland. Frank Stanley Foyston, 47, died suddenly in hospital following a heart attack.

Born in 1920 at Robsart, Sask., Mr. Foyston received all his elementary and secondary schooling in Invermere, then attended UBC before enlisting in the RCAF. He was in the African campaign and won his DFC there. Following the war he returned to UBC and graduated in engineering. He worked with Alaska Pine in Vancouver and Port Alice before going to the U.S. At the time of his death he was vice-president and manager of American Sheet Metal in Portland.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; three children, John, Christopher and Lisa Ann at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foyston at Invermere; two brothers, Thomas at Invermere and William at Golden; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Haugan of Calgary and Mrs. Jack Stock of Kimberley.

Funeral services and interment were at Portland.

Some 20,000,000 Americans suffer from hayfever in summer.

Rossland . . .

Over 1400 See Centennial Mine-Museum

Rossland's Centennial project, though not quite completed, is drawing crowds already.

The rebuilt mine especially, is drawing people.

Over 1400 have registered during the two weeks the museum has been open and most of these have been from outside the city.

Two displays of old photographs have now been added to the material in the museum. Yearly memberships with free admission privileges are proving popular. They are obtainable for senior, junior and family memberships.

Old age pensioners are admitted to the museum free of charge.

All Road Laws Go With Violators

SALMO — Almost every road law in the book was violated in this area during recent weeks with the heaviest fines being meted out to William Kaufman and Attilio Volpatti for driving without due care and attention with fines of $100 and $50 respectively.

Driving contrary to restrictions cost Pete Elasoff $20 with an additional toll of $10 for lack of required permit in regard to logging vehicle. Benjamin Baods paid out $15 for operating a vehicle with inadequate muffler.

Trale Construction was nicked $15 for hiring an unlicensed chauffeur and for driving without the required licence John Dismit was fined $15.

Following too close to another vehicle cost Paul Zeebin $15 while lack of hand brakes cost Monty Lloyd $10. Daniel Nonis was fined $15 for failing to keep to the right side of the highway and David Falys received a penalty of $15 for failing to stop at a stop sign. Speeding above posted regulations cost Garry Smith and Donald Hersey each $25 while Dale Mirlton and Thomas Saundry each paid $15 for being in a hurry.

Proudly displaying this nice catch in front of the Silverton Hotel, is 16-year-old Robert Lind-stein of Silverton, who landed this 15-pound Rainbow trout recently at the mout of 4 Mile or Silverton Creek. Robert caught this beauty on a flat fish lure, which took him 20 minutes to land on a 6 lb. test line. A number of other big and good catches have also been made lately at Slocan, New Denver and Rosebery in Slocan Lake.

Salmo Party Line . . . . . By Alma Burton

Daring Young Flyer Brings Alma to Nelson

Pomp, pageantry and tradition held sway over several thousand spectators at the recent Military Band and Army Show staged in Nelson but the daring young man dubbed the Red Knight put on a show which is a symbol of all the tomorrows to come.

We almost missed it — after all a round trip of sixty miles is quite a distance when you've only just got home from the big city. The entire program was a thrill from beginning to end and many were the compliments on the fine showmanship.

Was sitting next to a very polite but excited little boy who tapped me several times to enquire "when will the shooting begin, that'll be the best part," "Do you think they'll really kill each other."

Which brought to mind a talk on censorship and general pros and cons on this matter. Said one party, the use of firearms for murder, war and the like is acceptable, beating, killing, brutality, stealing and other vices too numerous to mention are viewed daily by all age groups.

But, natural and normal happenings of functions, like birth, making love, and ravages of disease of various nature are listed under "restricted" or thrown out altogether. Sure a mixed up society aren't we.

Our little discussion group decided we were against censorshop, as a democracy, persons should be allowed to choose their own reading or seeing material and then we would be freed of the bonds which encourages sale of "under the counter items"

Time to free myself long enough to canter to the village for "hot items" like —

The reunion of Fred Wrang and his brother Peter after a separation of thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrang motored to Vancouver to meet Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wrang from Svendborg, Denmark.

Following a family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruhn, the latter daughter of the F. Wrangs and another daughter Judy, the two couples returned here for a five-day stopover.

The visiting Wrangs said the trip across the continent was far beyond their expectation and to make the visit more enjoyable the guests had taken a course in English beforehand.

Holidaying at the home of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parkinson, Mrs E. Lucas of Richmond, B.C. leaves shortly for Chicago where she will join her sisters to visit Expo and later leave for Whittier, California, where Mrs. Lucas plans to make her permanent home.

We have a very sassy gopher who has taken over the place like it was his to the extent of eating every single strawberry from the vines of our meager patch.

With his fancy fare he enjoys sprigs of parsley and chives, both of which are nipped so close to the ground that I accused my handsome hero of running over them with the electric mower. But, one morn I spied the quadreped, as he nibbled, whistled and chortled whilst gorging himself of aforementioned tasty tidbits.

He's huge, fat and who's got a trap for him.

Well, time to draw the curtain for another week.

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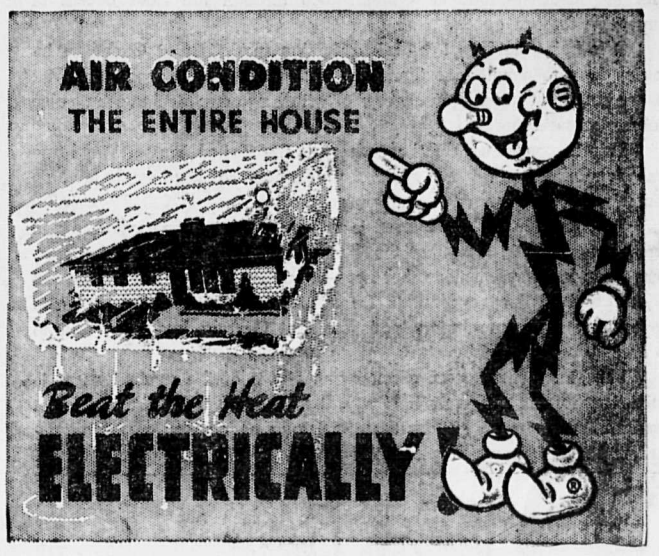

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Editorial Page

Saturday, July 22, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Editorial

Brilliant Bridge

The current drive now underway and spearheaded by Nelson City Council to preserve the old Brilliant Bridge over the Kootenay River as a historical relic is a good one and deserves the whole-hearted support of every municipal and civic body in West Kootenay.

It needs, too, and certainly deserves, the full-fledged support of the Doukhobor communities as well, for the old bridge is a surviving memento of their own history and labors.

Failure of the Doukhobors to come forward and voice strong support of the proposal has been somewhat conspicuous. Its preservation would provide, in a small way, an ideal opportunity for them to contribute to the progress and development of the area generally.

The bridge was constructed in the early part of this century entirely by Doukhobor labor, and many of the men that devoted their efforts into the project are still surviving.

Immediately adjacent to it is located the key Canadian shrine of their race, the Verigin tomb, and the lands surrounding that particular area played an important role in early-day Doukhobor life in West Kootenay.

The establishment of the site as one of historical significance would undoubtedly provide the area with an attraction of great significance to its tourist industry, as well as one of educational value generally.

Support for the Nelson Council proposal is already mounting as other municipalities state endorsement. Support should come from every sector of West Kootenay.

No major problems are envisaged for acquisition of the bridge. All that is needed is the general support of the public, civic and municipal groups.

The B.C. Government is receptive to the idea. The needed support should be forthcoming without any undue delay.

What Will Happen?

The opportunity and need are now presented to Parliament to perform its role of examination very thoroughly, when it considers the new tariff regulations that are to come before it — the new tariffs will result from the Kennedy Round negotiations at Geneva.

There is, in the announcements so far made by members of the cabinet, a great deal of vagueness as to just what effect these agreements will have upon those canadian industries that have been primarily dependent upon making sales to Canada's own domestic market.

The point that Parliament will have to bring out is whether the agreements will not be severely penalizing those Canadian industries that need help the most.

Certainly, those industries based directly on Canada's natural resources, which already have occupied so large a role in successful export trade, will have their ability to sell abroad made more effective than ever. This is all to the good, and will be greatly to Canada's advantage. But the situation of the manufacturing industries, less directly based on Canada's natural resources, is far more obscure.

It is not clear that the tariff advantages that they will gain in foreign markets, as the result of the new agreements, will be sufficient to offset the disadvantages they might face through the freer access of competitive foreign goods.

It is being said that the wider foreign markets that Canadian industries may face will give them the prospect of larger production. But most nations that have been successful with large exports have had also a large domestic market.

This is conspicuously the case with the United States. The large domestic market has given a scale of production that itself tends towards economies — the economies of mass production.

The question to be explored is to what extent the new tariffs will narrow the domestic base that the Canadian industries have at present. There have been suggestions that now Canadian industries may specialize and find distinctive markets for specific products. But what is to happen to the *manufacturing industries that Canada has now*, and to the employment that they give?

The statements so far given by members of the cabinet seem to avoid some of the problems involved. It is now up to Parliament to let Canada know clearly what are the disadvantages, as well as the advantages, that this country may be facing. —*Montreal Gazette.*

Boy's Farm

It is apparent from the reports at the annual meeting last week of the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge that the institution, like others in the province, is caught up in a period of change.

"Our population has become increasingly concentrated at either end of the spectrum, with the emotionally sick and mentally handicapped at one end and the tougher *delinquent at the other*," Mr. R. Lyman Williams, the President, told the meeting.

As Superintendent A. L. Evans put it: "'. . . it is evident that the Boys' Farm is receiving those whose problems are most difficult to resolve . . . To create an adequate program for the care and treatment of these varied classificatione is an impossible task."

The Boys' Farm is working towards change in co-operation with the Department of Family and Social Welfare in Quebec. But as the sixtieth annual report shows, the *institution has played a large role* in youth work in Quebec and is ready to play its part, even in a changing role, in the future.

— *Montreal Gazette.*

"'Average,' Junior, means that for every Canadian who never touches a bottle, there's some big slob who'll put away 900 . . ."

Herman, the Baby Hippo

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP) — Herman, the baby hippo, is in love with a jeep.

The first time it came rumbling past his pool at Expo pulling cartloads of shrieking children, Herman took one delighted look and then tried to hoist all 1,300 of his leathery pounds aboard.

Frantic fair attendants drove him back with sticks and he's been wallowing and sulking — mostly underwater —ever since.

But every 20 minutes or so when his loved one comes beeping by, Herman's grey head rises from the murk, round ears swivel and red, beady eyes follow the jeep and its visiting passengers with moony hippo adoration.

Just one of 200 young animals at Safari, a special 2½-acre zoo for children located in Expo's La Ronde amusement park, four-year-old Herman is the most amorous—he also loves elephants—but not the strangest animal Safari has to offer.

There's also Uncle, the long-nosed anteater, the barking, one-foot-tall deer from Japan and the South American Copybra bear which, with its rabbit-like teeth, qualifies as the world's largest rodent.

CAN RIDE CAMELS

Safari offers a petting zoo where children may stroke baby llamas and goats or offer peanuts to Tom, the baby Siamese elephant.

Visitors are charged 50 cents for rides on elephants, camels, zonies and zonkeys —offspring of zebras, ponies and donkeys. They may also take the jeep-pulled caravan which travels past displays of jungle animals and Herman's pool.

The zoo is only one of several animal shows Expo offers the young and young-in-heart.

In a pen behind the Australian pavilion Little Joe, an eight-months-old kangaroo, peeks from his mother's pouch, *the Uganda pavilion* boasts three baby crocodiles, and for music lovers there's the rabbit that plays the piano in the Man the Provider theme pavilion. The rabbit has a varied repertoire — he plays something different every time.

But the slickest and most popular animal stars at Expo so far are 10 bottle-nosed dolphins who tailwalk, ring bells and soar happily in the air to land with a splash that *dampens hourly audiences* sitting around their green pool in the $4,000,000 Montreal Aquarium.

Among them, Baby, his 300-pound Skinny Mom and the rest devour more than 100 pounds of herring and smelt a day but trainer Al Panagakos, a former horse wrangler, considers the cost well worth it.

LEARN QUICKLY

"We're putting on several 20-minute shows a day with this bunch although they had only about a month of training after being captured near Florida," he explains. "If dolphins are less intelligent than men, it isn't by much."

Next door to the dolphin pool are 23 large fresh and seawater fish tanks containing everything from pretty yellow coral fish to a 40-pound Pacific octopus, horrid enough with its waving pink *tentacles and stone-cold eye* for the most phlegmatic little boy.

A penguin colony whose dapper black-and-white tenants can be seen through the large aquarium windows has become a favorite with romantic evening visitors who sit in murmuring pairs to watch the strutting and preening.

With this encouragement and the loving care of aquarium director Paul Montreuil of Quebec City, the penguins have even taken to laying the *occasional egg on their artificial* icebergs.

Man the Provider's display on animal behavior includes a white duck that slips down a slide on order and a dancing hen as well as the piano-playing rabbit. They're trained by scientists from Animal Behavior Enterprises of Hot Springs, Ark.

For adult animal lovers Man the Provider also features a modern dairy herd, displayed behind glass walls so the cows—not the visitors—will be protected against any chance of contagion.

Star of the herd is Hammond's Top Primrose, the world's largest producer of *Ayrshire milk, a cow director* George Fisher, a veterinarian from Peterborough, Ont., says is producing an average of 118 pounds of milk a day.

Primrose, who does nothing but stand in her stall and eat all day, has provided a formidable 100,000 pounds of milk in the last four years.

The pavilion also houses hundreds of egg-laying chickens, a docile-looking 2,000-pound Holstein bull which Expo has named Father of the Year, and a humpy, hairy Texas longhorn bull with 70 inches of wicked horns.

The longhorn got loose one day, knocked a hole in the German pavilion, and then took off chasing a terrified young woman from Expo public relations around the site.

Romantic Russians

By ROBERT EVANS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Though Russian girls have often complained that their menfolk are not romantic enough, when it comes to getting married they appeared to be as impetuous as the most hot-blooded Latins.

A recent survey showed that one-third of divorced couples in Leningrad married less than *six months after they met, and* this was believed to reflect the situation in most of the country.

Soviet sociologists, concerned about the high divorce rate, have suggested a compulsory engagement period of up to one year. But this was unlikely to be popular with young people who find the speed and ease with which Soviet weddings can be *arranged convenient.*

A period of engagement similar to that observed in Western countries was once the rule among well-to-do Russians but it dropped out of fashion soon after the 1917 revolution.

The only ring a modern young Russian buys his bride-to-be is the one he gives her at their wedding.

ONLY TWO-WEEK WAIT

A Russian couple now have no more than a two-week wait from the time they visit the registry office to report their intention to wed until the final official registration of their marriage.

But in some areas of the Soviet Union, especially in the fiercely traditionalist Caucasus, the engagement is still observed as an important ceremony attended by members of both families, often around a huge banqueting table. The young man gives his future bride an engagement ring and a valuable present.

Between the Caucasian engagement and the wedding, there is usually a period of up to one year. If the young man changed his mind during that time, he was expected to come to the girl and beg her forgiveness on his knees.

Words of Life

He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. John 3:18.

PANDA CAME IN 1936

The first giant panda arrived in the United States from China in 1936.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 22, 1967 . . .

King David Hote in Jerusalem, headquarters of the British forces in Palestine, was blown up by members of the terrorist movement Irgun Zvai Leumi 21 years ago today—in 1946. Nearly 180 people were killed and half as many wounded. In April the Anglo-American *committee had recommended* partition of Palestine and immediate admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees but Britain, holder of the UN mandate, refused to allow this unless the U.S. shared the costs. Terrorism and reprisals continued until the British withdrew in 1948.

1933 — Wiley Post completed his around-the-world flight.

1947 — The Arctic supply vessel Nascopie was lost in Hudson Strait.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the Russians continued to yield ground in Galicia; fierce German attacks netted some ground on Casemates and California plateau. Siam declared war on Germany.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the RAF Ferry Command completed is first year of service; Japanese forces landed on the north coast of New Guinea at Gona mission, near Buna; battle for Rostov began.

July 23, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — German troops entered Tarnopol; Russians retreated along a 150-mile front; Gen. E. H. Allenby launched attacks in southern Palestine.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — German bombers made their heaviest attack on England in weeks, raiding East Midlands and eastern England; Foreign Secretary Eden *outlined British - United* States plans to help impoverished nations in the post-war world; the Manpower Bill passed the Canadian Commons by 141 votes to 45.

HUBERT

Life in Saigon

The U.S. consulate in Saigon lists 249 American wives in Vietnam — wives of diplomats, businessmen, missionaries and journalists. One is Joyce Nance, wife of AP correspondent John *Nance, who wrote this account of life in Saigon.*

By JOYCE NANCE

SAIGON (AP)—When bomb blasts rattle the windows, when the electricity is off, when the water taps give forth only a few drops at a time, when her husband is running around the jungle somewhere — well, an American wife may find housekeeping in Saigon unnerving.

But once the initial shock wears off and she learns to adjust to a few hundred irregularities, life can become tolerable, even enjoyable—at least to the adaptable.

Of course, she never gets used to the occasional long-planned dinner that abruptly ends with the appetizer, leaving wives to mumble amidst the candlelight as husbands dash out in response to sudden telephone calls men seem to find important.

Yet most wives get accustomed to sirens, low-flying jets and the rumble of artillery in the night.

Shopping can be an adven*ture, or catastrophe, depend*ing on whether the monsoon rain waits until you get home and whether the shopkeepers have pity for your fumbling ways — an unlikely happening. When you are a foreigner, and don't speak Vietnamese, prices become about triple what they are to the Vietnamese.

Haggling without a common language becomes slapstick comedy.

ARGUE OVER PRICES

You scribble your offer on a scrap of paper; the merchant scribbles his. Both shake heads furiously. You start to march off; he calls you back. He writes another figure; you throw up your hands and mark a lesser figure.

If you finally get it for two-thirds the original price you have done well. The merchant has done better.

Buying food is a bit differ*ent*. By patronizing the same place regularly you can at least standardize your overpayment.

There is no bargaining in the higher-class shops. Prices are just high.

American goods, for example, sell for astronomical prices; a can of fruit selling for 35 cents in Chicago goes for 175 piasters or about $1.50. A 45-cent box of soap powder goes up to $1.60; a 15 - cent can of pork and beans 60 cents.

A dinner out in what was *once a good French restaurant* can easily cost a couple $20 for an ordinary meal, with maddeningly indifferent waiters. A bottle of mediocre wine —all imported—will add another $8 to $14.

Our tiny kitchen, about five feet by five feet, is one-quarter filled by the bottled gas stove which turns the already sultry room into a sauna bath. The refrigerator takes another quarter of the space but is a blessing.

The apartment, one main high - ceilinged large room *divided by a folding screen*, is livable. The bathroom is roomy but jammed with urns, pans, and buckets which we fill with water during the two or three hours a day the water is running.

PAY HIGHER RENT

Rent for such apartments ranges from the equivalent of $110 a month to $250, depending on the landlord and the need of the tenant. We are the only Americans in our building. Our Vietnamese neighbors pay roughly $50 a month.

Almost all households have a maid. The maid's casual attitude toward work may drive you crazy but at least she's a maid.

Unbecoming Moniker

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thomas B. Moran hates his nickname.

It's a matter of professional pride. He feels "Butterfingers" is an unbecoming monicker for a man who, at 76, claims to be the dean of America's pickpockets.

Moran was nicknamed by a Miami newspaper man 10 years ago after his 58th arrest.

"And I've never forgiven that smart alecky reporter," he said in a recent interview at the Miami jail where he was serving a 30-day jail term after his 69th arrest.

Moran, who is only five-feet-six, is articulate, and can be pleasant—if you don't call him Butterfingers.

He loves animals, especially horses when they're running *around a track.*

But even more than horses, Moran loves leather, other people's leather.

Moran wouldn't speculate as to the number of purses he has lifted during an up-down career that has taken him to some of the best hotels and worst jails in the U.S. during the last 55 years. He also won't say which jail was the worst. "I may visit there again someday."

LIKES TO TRAVEL

One of the things the grandfatherly little man likes best about his chosen profession is that it affords him an opportunity to travel.

"I've been in every big city in the country," he said, "and I must have at least 10,000 friends scattered around."

He winters in the south and heads north each spring.

"I was just getting ready to go back up there when they got me this last time."

Sgt. H. W. Fouts and police woman Sophoe Bevilaqua said *Moran greeted them by name* when they arrested him. "He knows every policeman on the force," a policeman said.

Moran, a native of Boston, says he is self-taught. "You just do it. You don't need anybody to show you."

He refused to elaborate on his technique but volunteered that he never took purses from *women. "None of the profes*sionals do that any more," he snapped.

His 59 arrests have brought a total of more than eight years in prison. He said he sold eight short stories during a stretch at San Quentin.

"They were the Damon Runyon type stories," he said. "But I didn't copy him."

Moran complained:

"Things have changed in the business.

"People travel so many different ways now it's not as easy as it was when they all went on trains.

"I'm slowing down a little. But I'm still out every day when I'm not in here."

CIVIL DEFENCE

The latest municipality in the Kootenay area to join Civil Defence is the Village of Marysville. A co-ordinator has been named and an organization started. There are now 26 municipalities active in Civil Defence in the Kootenays.

TRUDY

Deikoff-Trott Principals Making Home at Salmo

Sprays of lily of the valley and bows of peau de soie marked the pews at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral and bouquets of pink chrysanthemums adorned the altar, forming a pleasant setting for the wedding ceremony when Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt heard the nuptial vows of Maureen Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Trott and John Deikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deikoff of Salmo.

To the traditional wedding music, played by Mr. B. Ryall, the dark haired bride in an empire styled gown with bouffant skirt of nylon silk sheer over peau de soie, entered the church on the arm of her father. The bodice of the gown was of Alencon lace and featured a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves. An aurora borealis tiara held her two tiered English silk illusion veil that fell gracefully over the two-tiered cathedral veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of dark velvet red roses tied with white satin ribbons. Her drop pearl pendant was the gift of her bridegroom.

Miss Polly Deikoff, sister of the groom of Vancouver as maid of honor, was gowned in floor-length pale pink taffeta with white chiffon overlay. The gown was fashioned on empire lines with long sheer sleeves.

Bridesmaid, Miss Teena Deikoff, sister of the groom of Vancouver as bridesmaid was similarly gowned. They wore pearl pendants, gifts of the bride.

Mr. Larry Antifaeff of Salmo was groomsman and the bride's brother, Mr. Peter Trott and George Crickett were ushers.

The banquet hall was decorated in pink and white streamers and bells, where a sit down supper was served. The three-tiered bridal cake was embedded in tulle scattered with pink rosebuds. It was decorated in pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom in a pink flowered heart-shaped wreath. The table was covered by a lace table cloth made by the groom's mother and pink roses completed the table decor.

The bride's mother wore a becoming off-white sheath with a matching coat of a bonded silk weave, pale blue accessories and a red carnation corsage, while the bridegroom's mother chose a pale blue dress with matching jacket of fine linen. White accessories and pink carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

The groom proposed the toast to his bride and Miss Laurie Panagopka and Master Randy Panagopka were in charge of the guest book.

For their wedding trip to Radium Hot Springs and Lake Louise the bride donned a two-piece pink suit in wool crepe with wedding ring hat en tone. Her accessories were white and she wore a white carnation corsage on her emerald green velvet coat.

The couple are making their home at Salmo.

Out of town guests were Mr. Peter Trott, brother of the bride, from Sandspit, B.C.; Mrs. Jeane Robertson, Karen and Norman of Ontario; Misses Polly and Teena Deikoff and Miss Eva Michaud, Vancouver; Mr. Willie Antifaeff, Victoria; Mr. Bert Reagon, Christina Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Solovoff, Kinnaird; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleboff, Fruitvale; Mr. P. Veriga, Trail; Miss Laurie Panagopka, Master Randy Panagopka, Mr. and Mrs. Antifaeff and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Verigan, of Salmo; Mr. and Mrs. B. Popoff, Grand Forks; Mrs. Deikoff, the groom's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Deikoff of Castlegar.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DEIKOFF
—Photo By Renwick Portrait

EDUCATION GRANTS MADE

The Canadian Federation of University Women and its member clubs will award $60,000 in education grants and bursaries in 1967-68.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Nelson
Priest-in-charge: ARCHDEACON F. D. WYATT

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
SOUTH SLOCAN
No service
July 30th — 5th Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion
July 30th — 5th Sunday
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
St. Saviour's attend

SOUTH SLOCAN — 11 a.m. Family Service

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
In St. Saviour's at Silica and Ward Sts.
9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

Minister: REV. D. A. CLINE

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 9:30 a.m.
Subject: "TRUTH"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Guest Speaker: Dr. Abbey of Kaslo.
Evening Service Cancelled, joining with Baptists.
Weekday Meetings Cancelled This Week.
All Welcome!

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. at Kootenay Camp, 16 miles East on the North Shore, and each week night.
Rev. R. E. Davis, Special Speaker.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY
513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Butcher
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Service, Lakeside Park.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

A Warm Welcome to
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. D. Wiebe
(Cottonwood and 4th Sts.)
SUNDAY
Sunday School Classes cancelled until further notice.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

NINE LIVELY PARTNERS in two patterns — a coup, indeed! Especially because they're all by Sylvia de Gay, wide-awake designer and winner of a Coty award, adored by all sportswear fans. The way she designs pants — fly-front, side zipped and shorts — will win your gratitude and admiration. They truly fit in all the right places, feel and look great. They're in M203. Team them with the gay, young tops in Printed Pattern M264. Pop the tops over the skirts that come in the same pattern. Choose linen, cotton, denim, poplin for summer, wool knits for fall.

Printed Pattern M264 (tops and skirts) comes in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Printed Pattern M203 (slacks and shorts) comes in Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches.

Send ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH PRINTED PATTERN M264, M203 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

NEW 1967 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK — sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Hal Sizes from world-renowned designers, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50c Free Coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now!

50 Years Made Big Difference, She Found

After spending her eighth birthday at Prince George 50 years ago, Mrs. Elmore Calbick had a yen to go back and see what the town looked like after half a century had passed.

She and her parents were only briefly in Prince George, having arrived there from Vegreville, Alberta, in search of a new home site. The climate there was not particuarly satisfactory so they came south to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calbick have just returned from visiting that fast-growing interior city. They said Mayor Dezel told them that when he took office, the assessment roll was $5 million. Now it is $70 million. They also discovered the mayor lives just half a block from their daughter, Mrs. Al Hopkins, who is now here visiting her parents.

The couple registered at the new city hall as tourists and a newspaperman took their picture with the mayor.

Mrs. Calbick remembered the hotel owner's name at which she stayed on their first visit so long ago. She found the hotel and located the old gentleman, now retired, who ran it when she was there.

Mrs. Calbick, formerly Cecelia Ioanin, has been a Nelson resident for 61 years.

Couple, Wed at Michel, To Reside at Kelowna

NATAL—The Anglican Church at Michel was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Sheila Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Natal, became the bride of Graham Russell Fillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fillman of Peterborough, Ont. Rev. Ken Kuhn, assisted by Rev. R. Bray of Fernie, performed the wedding ceremony. Organist was Mr. James Bodsworth of Fernie.

Given away by her father, the bride was charming in an A-line dress of white brocade with matching train. Her veil was held in place by a wedding band headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Dianne Lamb of Kelowna, was bridesmaid, and her short, blue A-line dress was in matching style to that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Attending the groom was Peter Greenstock of Kelowna, while ushering duties were carried out by John Bennett and Thomas Rothel.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Michel. Master of ceremonies was Michael Kucera, brother-in-law of the bride. Among the telegrams received was one from a friend of the groom, who is stationed with the Armed Forces in Germany. Out-of-town guests were from Fernie, Calgary, Kelowna, Lethbridge and Peterborough, Ont.

After a honeymoon spent in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Kelowna.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catenacci are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Bernardine Rose, to Fred G. Swetlikoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swetlikoe, R.R. No. 1, Nelson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 26th at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Rev. F. Monaghan officiating. —170-170

MADRID GROWS

Madrid is growing at a rate of 218 a day and had a population of 2,893,044 on April 30.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I remember the struggle I used to have making neat hems when converting my children's jeans and trousers into shorts after the knees were worn out.

The seams of the jeans were several thicknesses, and my sewing machine wouldn't even go over some of them when I tried to hem them. I wasn't satisfied to make a hem with a raw edge along the entire inside of the legs.

Then someone told me to clip up about one-quarter to one-half inch on each side of the heavy seams and hem the regular way, turning in the raw edge *except* at the seams.

The tiny raw edges will still be exposed at the seams only, but that can be clipped evenly with the rest of the hem.

Laura Burris

* * *

DEAR LAURA:

I'm sure that many, many mothers (including myself) thank you for this neat hemming hint.

Even on the rare occasions when you can coax the sewing machine to go over that seam hump, the stitches get out of line and don't look nice.

Bless you for sharing this idea with all of us. It's people like you who keep this old world going around.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I put my hamburger meat on a large piece of waxed paper, spread it out somewhat, put another piece of waxed paper on top, then roll it out (as if it was cookie dough) with a rolling pin to the thickness I want.

Then I take a cookie cutter (any size) and cut the patties out.

What is left over, just press together, reroll and finish cutting.

You will get even sized patties so much easier and prettier than forming them by hand.

Minerva

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

After reading the letter from the "Gentleman Friend" about raising the hood of the car as a distress signal, I decided to write this letter.

Once when were on a trip, our car ran out of gas. My mother came up with the brilliant idea of holding up a sign saying "No Gas." The sign can be made on any large sheet of paper.

It worked!

Within five minutes a driver saw our sign and stopped.

Nancy A. Simons

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is one for the "Befuddled and Addlepated" Club:

I can live with my arthritis,
And my dentures they fit fine,
I can see thru my bifocals,
But I sure do miss my mind.
(This is me all over!)

Eva Evans

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

You know those nice pieces of cardboard that come in packages of stockings?

Well, rather than throw them away I discovered that when cut to size, they make wonderful recipe cards for my file.

Many times one runs out of regular cards and it's nice to have extras ready. Besides they are free.

Mrs. M. J. McFarlane

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Wouldn't a diaper pail with a pair of rubber gloves make a nice baby shower present?

It's something that a new mother has to have and sometimes forgets to buy until needed.

A Reader

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have a small fry who insists on searching through your kitchen cabinets?

Buy some dog collars (to match your cabinets, naturally) and buckle them right through the handles on your doors.

The leather in these collars is extra stiff, so even if your little genius can figure out how to unbuckle them he often lacks the strength.

Mrs. W. E. Liberge

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Guides Sorry To Say Goodbye at Camp

Saturday was a sad day at Fletcher Creek Kokanee Girl Guide Camp, for that was the last day of camp and the girls had to say goodbye to all their new-found friends.

Award winners were announced at the Saturday night campfire by Mrs. Nelson.

The best unit for the week was the Kootenay unit with Mrs. K. Osborne of Riondel as leader, the Shuswap unit under Mrs. T. Cartlidge was second, Cariboo, under Mrs. Wrangler was third and Okanagan with Mrs. Reid of Salmo, fourth.

The best guides in the units were Lavonne Ridge of Cariboo; Dolores Darychuck, Okanagan, and Daraugh Curiston, Kootenay.

Eager Beaver awards were to Kathleen Smythe of Cariboo; Gwenne Young, Okanagan; Alexis Kirk, Shuswap; and Heather Miller, Kootenay.

Best all round guide in camp was Lavonne Ridge.

Friday evening the leaders put on a fashion show for the girls and a spots day was held Saturday, which was costume day, with all the costumes well done.

At the Friday night campfire "Cappie" Mrs. Haverstock was presented with a gift and a happy send off as she was leaving early.

Saturday, gifts were presented tothe leaders and a special one for commandant, Mrs. Nelson.

The guides all made toggles, crests and centrepieces of driftwood.

"Guides' Own" was held Sunday morning in a beautiful spot in the woods before the breakup of a highly successful camp.

Guest on Friday and Saturday was area camp advisor, Mrs. P. Rizzuto.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL—Miss Mae Robert, A.L.C.M. of Edinburgh, Scotland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H.Osborn and Mr. Osborn. Miss Robert is "quite taken" with Canada, the Kootenays in particular if there weren't so many bloodthirsty mosquitos.

Other visitors at the Osborns are Mr. and Mrs. S. Abernathy of Saskatchewan along with their children, Ronnie and Marlene.

Charles Conklin of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Fred Remington and son Ray; Mrs. Jeanne Debroux, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Debroux and two boys were week visitors of the W. Hewitt family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills and Debbie of Mission City are visiting the latter's families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilhead, David; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Karpowich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and children are in their lakeside cottage for their holidays. They live in Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Domoney have had a good deal of company. Among their guests last week were Miss Florrie Pierpoint, Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison of Crewe, England; Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Rosa; Major and Mrs. J. Taylor with son John; and Bob Scheuerman, all of Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Scheurman and family of Hussar; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Domoney of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Domoney of Penhold.

Miss Peachie Key is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koch have been down to Grand Coulee to take in the all-girl rodeo there.

Mrs. Osborn and her cousin drove to Castlegar to catch a plane to fly to Vancouver. By the time Miss Robert leaves for her home in Edinburgh she will have seen the Pacific Ocean as well as the Atlantic.

New Public Health Nurse For Kaslo

Mrs. Hilda Croston, B.C. Public Health Nurse who is now completing a course of Midwifery in Scotland and has had a wide experience in Public Health nursing, plans to take over the duties of Miss Ruth Bessie who for the past two years has been PHN in this area working in the Selkirk Health Office here. Mrs. Croston plans on commencing her duties September 1 and hopes to remain here permanently.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burroughs and their four children motored to Kaslo taking back with them Mr. Burroughs' mother, Mrs. Fred Burroughs, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred Speirs for the past several weeks and her sister Lorna Speirs. Mrs. Fred Burroughs is the former Marjorie Speirs who grew up and received her education in Kaslo and worked as stenographer at the Provincial Government Office here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. B. Service also visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Speirs they had been camping at Schroeder Creek for a week. Mrs. Service is the daughter of Jack Speirs formerly of Kaslo now residing in Rossland.

EGYPT'S POPULATION

Population of the United Arab Republic is 30,054,000.

Attacks Athlete's Foot

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

Tinactin

*Reg. T.M., Schering Corporation Limited

EATON'S SPECIAL

1 Day Only – Saturday, July 22

NO. 705 BUNK BED 1/3 OFF
Complete 2 3/3 Springs, 2 No. 575 Mattress, Red Plaid, Smooth Wall Border.
Reg. $149.50 NOW $97.00
SAVE $52.50

★

No. 51 REDI BED 1/3 OFF
Reg $239.50 NOW $157.00
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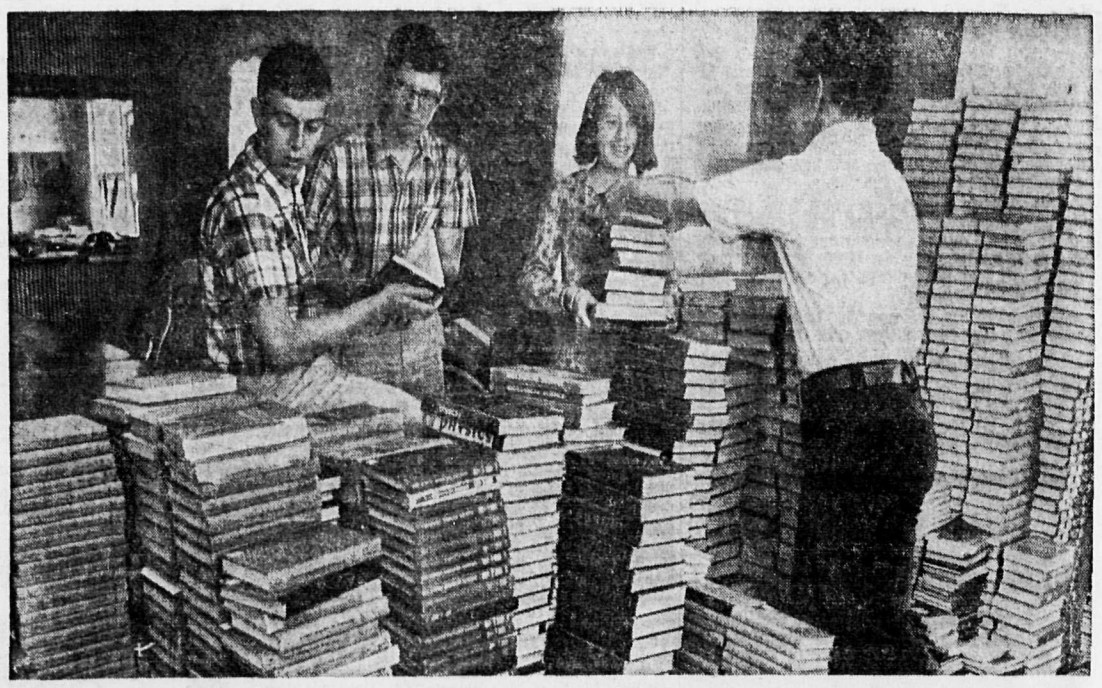
DIAL 352-3552

Nelson Daily News



STUDENTS TURN BOOKS INTO BUSINESS. Jay Swartz, Brian Dyce and Glenda Torcott are buying textbooks in an old converted cooking school in Toronto. Selling them is Michael Garfin, co-proprietor with Jack Season of the exchange textbook service. It began as a part-time venture but demand is so high—they expect to exchange 15,000 books by the end of summer—that they now open 6 days a week

"Pro" Touch Given Ballet Students In NDU Summer School Program

A Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company orientated program, set up on the campus of Notre Dame University of Nelson, is offering students an awareness of professionalism in dance techniques.

As part of the Summer School of the Arts, a well rounded core of budding dancers are getting the benefit of a "touch of professionalism" without losing individual attention from their instructors.

So states Ted Patterson, one of the three dance instructors at Notre Dame for the four-week ballet session. Also teaching are Arnold Spohr, director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Miss Julliet Perrey, who performed with the company for a year.

And with this in mind, the quality of students, who come to take the "concentrated crash program," could easily be future material for the Royal Winnipeg Company.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

"Schools like this allow us to see who the upcoming dancers are, acting as a screening process for the company's scholarship program," said Patterson, who is a ballet instructor from the School of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

"If we think there is a promising dancer, we will offer them a one-year scholarship to train at the Winnipeg School.

And what goes into making a classical ballet dancer?

"Intelligence, a quick and retentive memory and mental alertness," said Patterson. "A dancer must be able to grasp a combination of steps quickly and develop and correct it. Adaptability is absolutely essential."

In the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, 25 dancers make up the company.

"Because it's a small company the dancers must be versatile. The repertoire consists of jazz, classic, authentic folklore and modern character," he said.

At Notre Dame, the 35 dancers, ranging in age from eight to 19 years, are receiving four hours of daily instruction.

SOCIAL STIGMA

Mr. Patterson, an intense, slight man with red hair, said that in Canada and the United States, "there is a social stigma attached to a male ballet dancer."

"This image of sissiness has disappeared in Europe and eventually the public will be educated in North America. It's partly the industry's fault (the sissy image) but if people realized the hard work and the physical strain involved to be a dancer this belief would soon be dispelled."

At present there is one male dancer enrolled in the school.

"The boy, who is from South Carolina, came here to study under instructors associated with a ballet company," Mr. Patterson commented.

Mr. Patterson, who was active in gymnastics, track and field, and tumbling at high school, said dancers work harder than athletes.

In addition to teaching, he is one of the principal performers in the Centennial Ballet, "Rose la Tulippe," the first original all-Canadian ballet, which was created last summer.

The company appeared at the Stratford Festival and recently completed the filming of "La Tulippe" for CBC television. Next month the ballet is featured in Winnipeg, the Charlottetown Festival, Toronto and Expo 67 before appearing in Western Canada.

Born in Edmonton, Patterson received his early training from Laina Metz Kreig in Edmonton. He was then awarded a scholarship by Gweneth Lloyd, to study in Winnipeg.

He then became a soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet performing mainly in character roles.

Plenty of Axes to Grind, Control Commission Finds

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP)—Every Friday morning an old, white-painted plane takes off from Saigon capital of South Vietnam for Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam.

Aboard are representatives of the three-country International Control Commission which was supposed to police peace in Vietnam but instead found itself powerlessly recording the escalation of the war.

Its main role nowadays is as an unofficial channel for any unofficial feelers from the countries involved in the Vietnam war.

SOUGHT OUT

As the only organization in the South with regular and direct contact with Hanoi, the ICC representatives are sought out by diplomats, journalists, intelligence agents and commercial interests.

"You learn to be evasive," says one commission official. "Everybody has an axe to grind."

The ICC was set up by the Geneva conference that ended July 21, 1954, with the agreements to partition Vietnam at the 17th parallel, resettle refugees and, hopefully, to lead the country through a complicated process toward peace.

Similar commissions were set up for Laos and Cambodia, and although the three commissions are separate they maintain liaison.

The commissions report to Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1954 conference.

From the beginning the Vietnam commission was deluged with complaints from all sides and found itself with gradually declining ability to investigate more than a fraction of them.

REFUSED TO SIGN

The delicate ideological balance frequently resulted in separate reports—or no reports at all. The Communist Poles, for instance, refused to sign reports in which the Canadians and Indians noted the introduction of North Vietnamese arms and men into the South.

One result has been a mass of documentation in which both sides can find ample statements accusing the other of infractions of every stripe.

In the early years the South Vietnamese government, which refused to sign the Geneva accords, was hostile to the commission and refused to co-operate.

As the years passed Saigon's opposition dwindled but the attitude of the Communist Hanoi regime remained that of a closed society resisting outside observation.

In North Vietnam the commission is restricted to an office in Hanoi. Aside from infrequent and conducted trips into the nearby countryside, it has no opportunity to observe anything but the capital itself.

In South Vietnam, the commission maintains stationary teams at Saigon, Nha Trang, Vung Tau and Qui Nhon and a

The mobile team at Hue was

FUNCTIONS RESTRICTED

A commission representative conceded that its functions now are largely restricted to receiving flowery letters from both sides and counting airplanes and ships reaching South Vietnam.

The mobil eteam at Hue was supposed to make periodic visits to the so-called demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel, but ceased three months ago when South Vietnam "was unable to offer security in the area." A Canadian captain one of a mobile team near the zone "was blown out of his boots" by a Communist mortar but apart from being severely shaken was unhurt. After that the team pulled back to Hue where it now sits. Even there its offices were once mortared when the Communists made a harassing assault in the town.

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NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30; 1967, $1,615,000, 51 cents a share; 1966, $1,391,000, 44 cents.

Interprovincial PipeLin e Co., si months ended June 30: 1967,

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $183,166 (loss); 1966, $202,239 (loss).

Levy Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $2,140,000, $1.81 a share; 1966, $1,512,000, $1.20.

Johns Manville Corp., six months ended June 30: 1967, $11,262,000, $1.35 a share; 1966, $17,870,000, $2.11.

Universal Sections Ltd., year ended March 31: 1967, $310,187, 78 cents a share; 1966, $268,845, 67 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd., common 20 cents, increase of 2½, plus 5 cents, August 15, record July 31; common 20 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 31.

Rio Algom, pref. $1.45, Oct. 1, record Sept. 8.

Simpsons Ltd., common 15 cents, Sept. 15, record August 15.

Teck Corp. Ltd., 15 cents, August 31, record August 1.

Union Carbide Canada Lt common 15 cents, Sept. 1, record August 10.

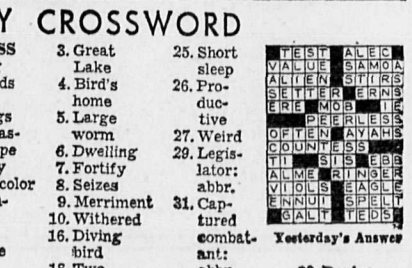
GIVES $800,000

Elizabeth Cowan, a 1904 alumnus of Mount Holyoke College, Mass., gave the college $800,000.

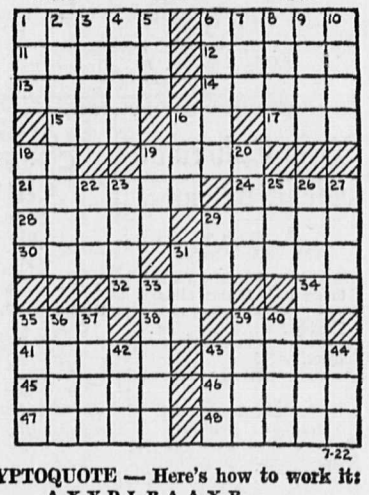
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Setting
6. Suspends
11. Skin openings
12. Ecclesiastical cape
13. Faultily
14. Brown color
15. Encountered
16. Like
17. Observe
18. Perry Mason's opponent: abbr.
19. Canal
21. Undo a clasp
24. At one time
28. To take as one's own
29. Trap
30. Ready to eat, as meat
31. Frog
32. Midday
34. Affirmative vote
35. Kind of light
38. Word of disgust
39. Speck
41. Discharges
43. Street urchin
45. Century plant
46. Existent
47. Storms
48. Apportioned

DOWN
1. Resort
2. British counterpart of a U.S. Ranger
3. Great Lake
4. Bird's home
5. Large worm
6. Dwelling
7. Fortify
8. Seizes
9. Merriment
10. Withered
16. Diving bird
18. Two
19. Habitual drunkard
20. Surrounding area
22. Mayor's title: abbr.
23. Not closed
25. Short sleep
26. Productive
27. Weird
29. Legislator: abbr.
31. Captured combatant: abbr.
33. Fertile spots in Sahara
35. At a distance
36. Capital of Latvia
37. Rugged rock
39. Ravine
40. Leave out
42. Candlelight: poet.
43. Herd of whales
44. Man's nickname



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

P H A'G L S D F C H Z I D C K G F. N G'I G J K U H I G P D A B K Z H E I G J N A B N A G J K M H Z S P.—M D S L H S K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CAPITAL AND LABOR BOTH REALIZE TIME IS MONEY, BUT THEY CAN'T AGREE ON HOW MUCH.—SEITTER

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② Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. This is your Province's pledge that regular interest payments will be made during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed at par.

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DATE OF ISSUE: August 15, 1967.

DATE OF MATURITY: August 15, 1972.

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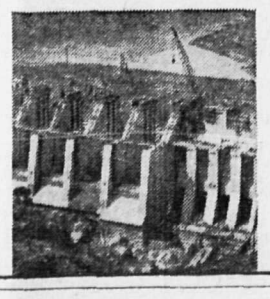

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Title-Hungry Aaron Grabs Big PGA Lead

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Title-starved Tommy Aaron, without a victory in seven years as a pro, exploded nine birdies—eight of them in the space of 10 holes—and somersaulted over golf's glamor boys into a four-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the PGA championship.

Aaron also had a phenomenal string of ten 3s, five in a row, on his card in shooting a course record 65 for a 36-hole score of 135.

As both dark-horse Dave Hill, the first round leader, and favorite Jack Nicklaus faded in the sweltering 90-degree heat, Aaron leaped four shots ahead of a trio including Hill, Dan Sikes and long-shot Don Bies, a 29-year-old assistant teaching pro from Seattle, tied at 139.

The borrowed, white-headed putter that carried him to the U.S. Open crown last month deserted Nicklaus, whose opening 67 had put him only a shot back of Hill's pace setting 66.

Jack three-putted the first hole from 15 feet, missed a number of other putts for pars and birdies and finished with a three-over-par 75 for 142.

SEVEN OFF PACE

That put him seven strokes back of the lead going into the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Arnold Palmer, who is bidding for the PGA crown he's never won, remained in contention with a 71 for 141, but he wasn't a happy man.

"The course lost all its character today," he complained.

"It was too dry out there. The ball is going so far, you can't control it. I was hitting three-woods off the tee to keep from going through the fairways and I still was going too far."

Sikes almost collapsed at the 13th hole, and emergency oxygen was rushed to him. He recovered enough to birdie the 14th and 17th and finished with a 70, but he had to receive additional treatment in the men's locker room.

Doug Sanders had to knock in a hole-in-one with a four-iron on the 194-yard 16th and finished with 143.

Bies shot a steady 70, including three birdies, before the 7,436 yard, par 72 Columbine course was drenched with sizzling 90-degree heat and sapping humidity.

Hill finished with a 73.

Outside of the leaders—Aaron at 135, nine under par; Bies, Sikes and Hill, at 139, five under; Palmer at 141, three under, and Nicklaus at 142, two under—no one else was in a threatening position.

HOCKEY ACTION in inter-clinic competitions of the seventh International Ice Hockey Clinic in Nelson last night saw Leafs beat Canadiens 7-5; Red Wings and Bruins tie 4-4 and Rangers take Black Hawks 8-2. The competition continues tonight.

Cards' Loss Helps Cubs In Leadership Chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago moved to within a game of the National League lead Friday night when the first - place St. Louis Cards were beaten 4-1 by Atlanta Braves after the Cubs had edged San Francisco Giants 5-4 in an afternoon game.

Hank Aaron lashed a two-run homer and Clete Boyer hit a solo shot in the fourth inning in the Braves' victory over St. Louis. The Cubs won their game in the 12th inning when Al Spangler scored from second on first baseman Willie McCovey's throwing error.

Pittsburgh Pirates downed Houston Astros 9-1 beyond Bob Veale's three - hitter while Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Mets 3-0 on a combined six-hitter by Bill Singer and Phil Regan. Gary Sutherland's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning that enabled Philadelphia Phillies to defeat Cincinnati Reds 5-3.

CAUSEY PACES SOX

In the American League, leading Chicago White Sox edged Kansas City Athletics 5-4 as Wayne Causey paced the Sox with a triple, a single and two runs batted in.

Joe Foy smashed a three-run homer in the third inning that powered Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 triumph over Cleveland Indians, Willie Horton slammed three hits and collected two RBI in Detroit's 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Cap Peterson's three - run double in the eighth inning propelled Washington Senators to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore Orioles that completed a double-header sweep for the Senators. Washington won the opener 4-3, scoring the winning run in the eighth on a wild pitch after Fred Valentine had knocked in the first three runs with a pair of singles.

Tom Sationo walked with the bases loaded in the fifth inning, forcing in the winning run in California's 2-1 win over Minnesota Twins. It was the Angels fourth straight victory and their 31st win in 43 games.

Coquitlam Edges Trail Babe Ruthers

VICTORIA (CP) — Coquitlam remained the only unbeaten team in the British Columbia Babe Ruth baseball tournament champion Trail 2-1.

Coquitlam scored both the runs in the sixth inning on Ted Strogel's double which drove in John Mickey and Allan Collins, who singled earlier.

Ernie Schleppe accounted for Trail's only run in the third when he was hit in the back by a throw while attempting to score during a squeeze play.

Trail threatened in the seventh with runners on second and third but winning pitcher Marty Carey struck out Bernie Hughes to end the rally.

In the other game, Vancouver Inter - Community downed Saanich 4-0 behind Jim Rentmeester's two-hitter and a four-run third inning.

The loss eliminated Saanich from the tournament.

Trail will meet Vancouver Fraserview this afternoon and the winner will play Vancouver Inter-Community in the evening.

Winner of that contest will play Coquitlam, which must lose twice to be eliminated, in Sunday's final of the double knockout tourney.

WORLD BRIEFS

BAN SUKARNO PICTURES

JAKARTA (AP)—The army extended its ban on public display of pictures of former president Sukarno to Jakarta Friday. His picture now is banned throughout Java, politically and economically Indonesia's most important island. Sukarno was deposed by the Indonesian Congress in the aftermath of an attempted Communist coup.

LSD WRITER JAILED

AUCKLAND (AP)—New Zealander Mark Houghton Cawte Young, 26 - year - old freelance writer, was jailed for six weeks today for having 22 pieces of LSD-impregnated blotting paper July 11, the day after legislation placed the drug under the narcotics act. He pleaded guilty. His lawyer said Young found LSD helpful in his writing.

Nancy McCredie Knee Injury Again Flares

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nancy McCredie, the swinging shot putter from Brampton, Ont., and one of Canada's hopes for a medal in track and field at the Pan-American Games, was taken to hospital Friday with an inflamed right knee.

Dr. Thomas R. Osler, Canada's chief medical officer, ordered Nancy, a professional singer when she isn't competing, into Deer Lodge Hospital where she will be treated by Dr. David Bruser, an orthopedic specialist.

Nancy won the shot put and the discus in the 1963 Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is entered in the shot put this year.

"The knee flared up overnight," Dr. Osler said.

"She has had trouble previously with both her knees."

He said Nancy, who lost nearly 50 pounds from her 5-foot-10 frame when she became a singer and who now weighs in at 142, could be ready in time to compete in her event on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Sizzling weather, with temperature hanging in the mid-90s for a third day, gripped the city but the possibility loomed of scattered showers by opening day Sunday.

Prince Philip will declare the Games open before an expected capacity crowd of 19,000 in the Winnipeg Stadium with Prime Minister Pearson as guest of honor.

Thirty countries are expected to be represented at the opening, 28 of them with athletes totalling 2,400. All the athletes may not be on hand from the beginning, however.

The main first-week activity —the Games close Aug. 7—will be in swimming, with track and field featuring the second week.

Victorian Seniors' Golf Victor

By DON LeBLANC

HALIFAX (CP) — George B. Bigelow of Victoria fired a three-over-par 70 Friday to win the Canadian senior golf championship with a 54 hole total of 208.

The 57-year-old physician who pulled into the lead on the first hole of the three-day tournament and never lost it, shot 69s on the first two rounds and finished with a three stroke lead over runner-up Jack Nash of London, Ont.

Third place went to defending champion Jack Littler of Port Credit, Ont., who had a three-round total of 212, after firing a one-under-par 66 Friday, the lowest score of the competition.

Canada Fielding Strongest Ever Team in Pan-Am Games

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada will field the largest and strongest international team she has ever assembled when the fifth Pan-American Games get under way here Monday.

Among her big guns will be sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver, world record-holder in the 100 metres, and Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., one of the world's top middle-distance men.

In swimming, Elaine Tanner of Vancouver is turning in world times in workouts and is being pressed by Marilyn Corson, the Parrh Sound, Ont., butterfly threat who commutes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., who won eight medals in eight events at the British Empire Games in Jamaica last year, is swimming workouts in times better than his previous competition best.

And Canada, with 438 people wearing her colors, will have the largest contingent in the Games — outweighing the 390 United States athletes and the 279 from Mexico. Cuba checked in with 227.

By the time the opening ceremonies are held Sunday, there will be 2,400 athletes on hand. Thirty countries will be represented, 28 of them actively.

The U.S. swept the 1963 Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, picking up 108 gold medals, 55 second - place silvers and 37 bronze.

The host country came second with 14 golds, 20 silvers and 18 bronzes.

Canada totalled more medals than Brazil, but only 10 of them were gold—the breakdown was 10-26-27—and came third.

Looking at the 1967 U.S. team —powerful even without some of its top distance and sprint stars —the consensus is that the U.S. must again sweep the Pan-American games.

The question is, how will the others stack up?

BETTING FOR SECOND

The betting locally is that Canada will come second.

In 1963, she was without Jerome and Crothers and also missed Dick Pound of Montreal and Bruce Kidd of Toronto. Pound was gold medallist in the 110-yard freestyle swim at the 1962 B.E. Games in Perth, Australia, where Kidd took the gold in the six-mile run.

This time, the U.S. will be without world record miler Jim Ryun and distance man Jim Grelle; absent also will be sprinters Tommie Smith, Charlie Greene and Jim Hines, and hurdler Richie Flowers and distance runner Gerry Lindgren.

Even without these standouts, the U.S. will field a squad which broke Pan-American records in 13 of 17 men's events and six of nine women's events during recent trials.

In the sprints, the stage is set for an epic meeting between Jerome and Enrique Figuerola of Cuba, who equalled Jerome's record of 10 seconds in the 100 metres a month ago. They will be pressed by Tom Robinson of the Bahamas.

The Canadian swimmers, who made inroads into Australian, New Zealand and British domination of the 1966 B.E. games, will be against a tough U.S. team led by Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Every member of the U.S. team has turned in faster times than any recorded by U.S. swimmers at Tokyo.

PRACTICE TIMES GOOD

Canadian swimmers, many of them from the West Coast and unused to the heat which hovered in the mid-90s here for days, are turning in practice times described by coach Bob Eynon of London, Ont., as "extremely good."

"Tanner and Marion Lay, a Vancouver-born girl living in Covina, Calif., are swimming extremely well."

Like the swim team, the Canadian track and field contingent could be dominated by the girls.

Miss McCredie, entered in the shot put, was the 1963 gold medallist in shot put and discus; Abby Hoffman of Toronto is the defending champion in the 800 metres.

Jenny Wingerson Meldrum of Toronto is a threat in the 80-metre hurdles, in which she took a silver at Sao Paulo.

DOMINATED GYMNASTICS

Wilhelm (Willie) Weiler of Vedder Crossing, B.C., dominated the gymnastics division in 1963 with three golds—including the men's individual—four silver and a bronze. Retired now, he is back as coach of Canada's team.

Canada is also strong in rowing, a division in which she is defending champion in the eights. The U.S. is regarded as unbeatable in the eights this year but Canada has a strong team across the board.

Medals in canoeing are almost certain. Canada has 18 canoeists entered to 20 for Mexico and 14 by the U.S. Cuba has four and Bolivia one.

Canada has one of the largest teams in weightlifting, but is in against top competition from Latin-America.

In men's volleyball, Canada's team has shown well in exhibition games.

Cuba and the U.S. are expected to give her trouble in the shooting competitions.

Judo is a sport where Canadian organizers are forecasting medals from heavyweight Doug Rogers of Vancouver and young Pat Bolger of Dutton, Ont. Bolger is entered in both judo and wrestling.

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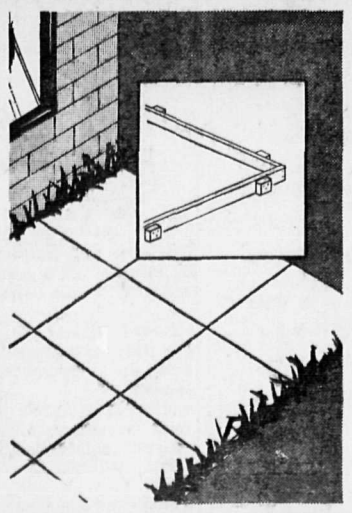

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Authorized Pontiac Dealer in Nelson Shields Pontiac-Buick Ltd. 701 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-5505

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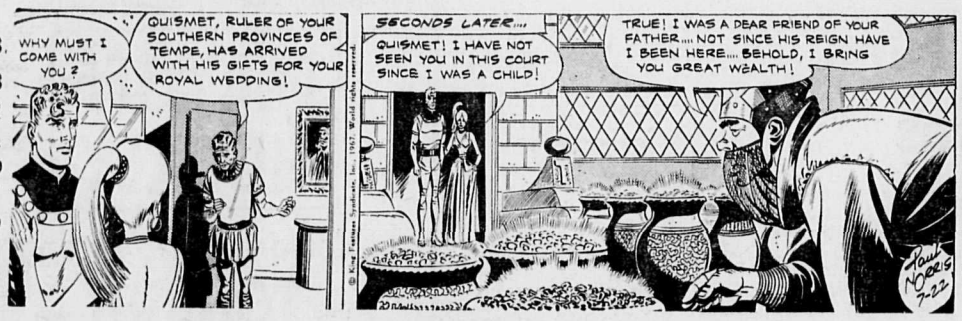

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Sunday, July 23, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The restrained, quiet approach to situations will win over more people and points than any other way now. But inner spunk and enthusiasm will also count.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Venus, favorable, urges you to take the lead where you can to help in straightening out situations that can worsen because of complexities. Yet do not cross others witlessly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Another chance to put more strength into methods for furthering your goals. Your keenness and convincing words can bring new laurels.

JUNE 22 to ULY 23 (Cancer) — A day that will bend as you direct, and one that requires thinking to keep it from certain neglects and unwelcome detours. Begin and end with faith and self-confidence.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Hasty decisions and moves may be day's undoing. Help maintain truths, don't stray from YOUR path, no deviating from sound opinions nor letting down standards in judgments.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Here, too, is need for careful decisions, but not fussiness. That faithful tried-and-found-true demeanor for you! Praise others readily.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your planets combine to hoist up the flag of high progress and stalwart action. You should be able to make a deep, lasting impression.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Better to have tried and not succeeded than not to have tried at all. Yours is a do-it, and do-it-well Sign, and that should characterize your actions now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — More than a few advantages for you who look, and look again, and take small ones if they come first, not waiting always for big ones.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — When annoyed, frustrated (and that IS the word more often than we like to admit), do something refreshing like working with the soil, handling plants, or just cleaning: Exercise itself relieves tension.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — More quiet than you have had lately will help you achieve what you planned for this day. At least YOU can remain calm inwardly if others are excited, buoyed to a tense pitch.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Planetary aspects advise the usual preparations for familiar matters, and the cautions you know are best for YOU in unknown trys. Don't let restlessness take over.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person of strong feelings and the ability to carry out your many splendid ideas, IF YOU WILL. Too many times, however, worry, doubts and just plain lack of confidence step in to hold you back from the very high attainment you can have. You abhor discord, so must strive to maintain the harmony you love and under which you can do so much good. Tradition, family ties, inherited treasures (even trinkets) mean much to you. You can sell through a friendly, sociable, sometimes satirical personality; are unaffected, lovable, proud, usually deeply religious. Birthdate of: Charlotte Cushman, American actress; Cardinal Gibbons.

GRAND MASTER NAMED

TORONTO (CP) — Donald J. Gunn of Toronto Thursday was named grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada A.F. and A.M. in the province of Ontario. He succeeds James N. Allan, former treasurer in the Conservative government of Ontario.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:00 Sew With Us
8:30 Porky Pig
9:00 King Kong (C) *
9:30 Beatles (C) *
10:00 Casper Cartoons (C) *
10:30 Milton the Monster (C) *
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C) *
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C) *
12:00 Hoppity Hooper (C) *
12:30 American Bandstand *
1:30 Treasure (C)
2:00 Western Theater: "Law vs. Billy the Kid"
3:00 PGA Golf (C) *
4:30 Sam Snead Golf (C) *
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:00 Newlywed Game
6:30 Dating Game (C)
7:00 Outdoor Sportsman (C)
7:30 Country Music Caravan
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C) *
9:30 Picadilly Palace (C) *
10:30 True Adventure (C)
11:00 ABC Weekend News (C) *
11:15 Saturday Specatcular: "Solid Gold Cadillac"

SUNDAY

9:30 Beany and Cecil (C) *
10:00 Linus the Lionhearted (C)*
10:30 Peter Potamus (C) *
11:00 Bullwinkle (C) *
11:30 Discovery (C) *
12:00 Dean's Desk (C)
12:15 Sacred Heart
12:30 Scope
1:00 Directions *
1:30 Issues and Answers *
2:00 PGA Golf *
4:00 Hiway Patrol
4:30 Littlest Hobo
5:00 Movie of the Week: "Salome"
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) *
8:00 FBI (C) *
9:00 Sunday Night Movie * "The Haunting"
11:15 Sunday ABC News (C) *
11:30 Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30 Agriculture, USA (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo *
9:00 Mighty Mouse and Mighty Heroes (C) *
9:30 Underdog (C) *
10:00 The Impossibles (C) *
10:30 Space Ghosts (C) *
11:00 Superman (C) *
11:30 Popeye, Wallaby and Friends (C)
12:00 Road Runner (C)
12:30 The Beagles (C) *
1:00 Checkmate
2:00 Desilu Playhouse
4:00 Naked City
4:30 The Best of Mike Douglas
5:30 KXLY Western Jubilee
6:30 Gomer Pyle (C) *
7:00 Hawaii Calls (C)
7:30 Away We Go (C) *
8:30 Mission Impossible (C) *
9:30 Pistols and Petticoats (C)*
10:00 Gunsmoke (C) *
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:15 Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

7:45 Sunday School of the Air
8:00 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of The Church (C)
9:30 Kathry Kuhlman Religious Program (C)
10:00 Theatre Four
11:00 Sunday Best Movie
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:30 National Pro Soccer (C) *
4:30 Checkmate
5:30 Amateur Hour (C) *
6:00 21st Century (C) *
6:30 Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00 Lassie (C) *
7:30 It's About Time (C) *
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C) *
9:00 Our Place (C) *
10:00 Candid Camera (C) *
10:30 What's My Line (C) *
11:00 CBS Sunday Nite News *
11:15 Local News (C)
11:30 Thriller.

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00 Super Six (C) *
8:30 Atom Ant (C) *
9:00 Flintstones (C) *
9:30 Space Kidettes (C) *
10:00 Secret Squirrel (C) *
10:30 The Jetsons (C) *
11:00 NBC Baseball (C) *
2:00 Saturday Matinee: "Brain That Wouldn't Die"
3:30 Saturday Great Movie: "Fair Wind To Java"
5:30 Travelling on Land and Seas (C)
6:30 McHale's Navy
7:00 Hayride (C)
7:30 Flipper (C) *
8:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C) *
8:30 Get Smart! (C) *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies: "Back Street"
11:15 Saturday News (C)
11:30 Saturday Late Movie: "The Enemy Below" (C)

SUNDAY

9:00 Jubilee (C)
9:30 From the Pastor's Study
10:00 Council of Churches (C)
10:30 NBC Religious Series (C) *
11:00 Sunday Great Movie: "The Blue Dahlia"
1:00 Meet the Press (C) *
1:30 Q-6 Travels (C) Valley of the Swans (C)
2:00 Week's Best Movie: "The Black Rose" (C)
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Biography — Joseph Goebbels
5:30 Sportsman's Holiday (C) *
6:00 Q-6 Reports (C)
6:30 Smithsonian (C) *
7:00 Animal Secrets (C) *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) *
8:30 Let's Make a Deal (C) *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 The Saint (C) *
11:00 Sunday News (C)
11:15 Travelling on Q-6 (C) "Ghost Towns of Mother Lode"
11:30 Sunday Tonight Show (C) *

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

SATURDAY

11:00 CBC Sports Presents
1:30 CBC Sports Presents
2:00 Film: "Meet Me in Las Vegas"
3:30 Big Band
4:00 CBC Sports Presents
5:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Eric Sykes
6:30 Sounds '67
7:00 The Ed Evanko Show
7:30 Tarzan
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Film: "Time of Trial"
11:00 News

SUNDAY

12:15 Gardening with Bernard
12:30 Opening of Pan Am Games
2:00 A Time for Man
2:30 As Time Goes By
3:00 Time for Adventure
3:30 Centenary Festival of Music
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 20/20
6:00 Disney's World of Color
7:00 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Other Eye
10:30 Struggle for Peace
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:15 Gardening With Stan
12:30 Opening Ceremonies — Pan American Games *
2:00 A Time For Man
2:30 As Time Goes By
3:00 Time For Adventure
3:30 TBA
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 Round Up— Sport, Weather, News
6:00 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color *
7:00 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 Bonanza *
10:00 The Other Eye
10:30 Struggle for Peace
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:25 Pan Americana

MONDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date — 1
12:30 Luncheon Date with Seven Weather, Sport, News, etc.
1:00 Summertime — "Sky Commando"
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Mr. Piper
5:30 Pan American Games *
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Farming Today
7:00 The Tall Man
7:30 Singalong Jubilee
8:00 The Saint *
9:00 Suspense Theatre
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Garden Guide
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 Century West

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL **96 MC CABLE FM**

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:45—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:47—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Morning Show
8:30—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:10—Countrytime
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Countrytime
10:15—Fishing Report
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—Weekend
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
1:05—Weekend News on the Half Hour
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sport Final
6:00—News
6:03—Weekend Music and News on the Half Hour
10:00—News
10:03—Country Holiday
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Hit Parade
12:00—News

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967

8:25—British Israel
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Blagaya Vestje
10:00—Russian Gospel Hour
10:30—The Arts This Week
11:00—Intermezzo
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Weekend Music
12:55—Pan American Games
2:00—Weekend Music and News on the Half Hour
5:30—CBC Showcase
6:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
7:00—Sound of Sports
7:30—Billy Graham
8:00—Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music from Stratford Festival
10:00—News
10:15—The Cry of His Coming
10:30—Report From Parl. Hill
10:40—Intermezzo
10:50—Legislative Report
11:00—Project '67
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—AM Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—AM Show
8:10—H.M. The Queen Mother
8:45—The A.M. Show
9:00—News
9:15—Saturday AM
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamp Corner
10:15—Action Set
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda '67
12:30—Sound of Sports
3:00—News
3:03—Opera Time
4:30—Music on the Heather
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—About Festival
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—Country Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Spectrum
10:30—Arts This Week
11:00—News
11:03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Music
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—President DeGaulle
12:55—Pan American Games
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Cross-Country Checkup
4:30—Sunday at the Fair
5:30—News Special
6:30—Coneybeare and Company
7:00—News
7:10—Sound of Sports
7:30—My Word
8:00—News
8:03—Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music from Stratford Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—The Record Collector
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:50—Pan American Games
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—News
12:05—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:50—Pan American Games
12:51—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Holiday Parade
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
2:50—Pan American Games
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:50—Pan American Games
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
6:50—Pan Am Games
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
7:50—Music
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
8:50—Pan Am Games
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

FLOWERY TENT

Look alluring, feel cool in this embroidered tent. Easy stitches in gay colors.

Breeze though hot days in this flowered tent. Two main pieces — easy! Pattern 986: transfer, printed pattern, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. **State size.**

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

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 60c.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 60c.

Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 60c.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

SMART STEP-IN!

Curve collar at the top, slight flare at the hem, buttoned down the side. The look is young, slim and pretty. Choose Dacron, rayon.

Printed Pattern 9399: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont.

EVERYTHING NEW — 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog — choose **one pattern free. Send 50c now.**

HELP WANTED — MALE

WANTED

LOADING CONTRACTOR
FOR KOOTENAY LAKE AREA

Must Have Grapple Equipped Heel Boom Mounted on Rubber. Minimum ¾ Yard Capacity.

Apply

KOOTENAY FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Phone 352-5335

—170-172

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—169-170

PROGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN with pleasing disposition to take on duties as shipper and receiver and related parts work. Must have high school education, hold valid B.C. driver's license. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Dave Tourond, Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd., before noon July 24th or 25th. —169-170

WANTED: CONTRACTOR TO load and haul logs or stump to dump. H. R. Stafford & Sons. Phone evenings, 229-4677. —163-172

WANTED — EXPERIENCED faller. J. Klovance, Phone 357-9669 Salmo. —168-170

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER — Required immediately for the personnel department at our Castlegar Lumber Division, capable clerk stenographer. Must be fast, accurate typist. Preference will be given to applicants with previous general office experience. Apply in writing giving details of previous experience to Industrial Relations Dept., Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Celgar Lumber Division, P.O. Box 850, Castlegar, B.C. —169-170

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

BABYSITTER FOR WORKING couple. Ph. 352-3019. —168-170

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

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

BUTCHERS AND BAKERS REquired in the Kootenay area by a well established firm. Permanent employment, good fringe benefits including prepaid medical plan, sick leave and pension plan. Rates: Butcher $3.10 per hour, Baker $3.23 per hour. Apply Canada Manpower Centre, Nelson or Trail. —169-171

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

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SALVAGE 26 FT. VESSEL. Chrysler Marine and other equipment. $300 or best offer. Can be seen at Balfour Beach Inn. Write Box 148 Nelson Daily News. —165-70

14 FT. FIBREGLASS RUNabout. 40 H.P. Evinrude electric start, push-button gears. 1967 outfit, must sell. Phone 352-5821 before 2 p.m. —167-172

BUY YOUR OUTBOARD ENgine wholesale. Give us the model and size; we'll have it for you. Box 137, Nelson News. —156-tfn

BOAT HOUSE AT CITY Launch Club. Ph. 352-7716. —167-172

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD MOTors, boats repairs to all makes. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —168-173

WANTED—5½ JOHNSON OUTboard model TNL. Any shape. Ph. 352-6484. —170-172

14' BOAT WITH 5½ JOHNSON motor. Phone 352-6598.—162-tfn

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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Box 263 Nelson 352-6018
—207-tfn

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—10-tfn

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Everything in waterproof plywood.
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BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
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—tfn

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—111-tfn

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—180-tfn

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Refrigeration Sales and Service
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—77-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS

In order to clear our premises for our upcoming Antique Sale, *we will be open*

TODAY 9 - 5

to sell our leftover stock from Thursday's Sale.

JUST ARRIVED
the Stock of
TRAIL BLUEPRINTING AND ELECTRIC
consisting of Drafting Supplies, Electric Heating and Wiring Supplies, Flourescent Fixtures, Fans, Range Hoods, Built-in Ranges, etc.,
BEING OFFERED AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

We still have some stock of HARDWARE, BAMBOO AND PLASTIC CURTAINS AND LOUVERS at up to 75% OFF.

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS

Phone 352-6018
212 Stanley St. Box 263

—170-170

AUCTION SALE

SAT. JULY 29th
7 p.m.

Antiques,
Quality Old Furniture,
Curios, Canadiana

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS

Box 263 Ph. 352-6018

170-171

FOR SALE — FOUNDATION stock rabbits. Junior and senior does. New Zealand and Californian's. New Zealand junior does $5.00; senior does, up to 12 mo. old $7.50. Also baby beef, New Zealand friers. Delivery can be arranged from Cranbrook. Walter J. Uchorchak, Box 3000, Castlegar, B.C. —165-170

NEED A TRELLIS FOR YOUR CLIMBER ROSE?
We have 3 sizes
6' $1.70 — 7' $1.94 — 8' $2.70
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
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—130-h

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—168-H

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SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 57c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph 356-9901. —98-tfn

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

SQUARE WRINGER WASHER, two refrigerators, 30" electric range, double bed with mattress, Servel kerosene refrigerator; good used condition. Mayflower Service, Slocan Park. —164-tfn

3 PIECE BDRM. SUITE $75, card table and 4 chairs $10, combination fridge and freezer $65, chesterfield and chair $10, washing machine $10. Phone 352-6733. —170-175

HONEY — NEW CROP ON hand from Creston Valley. Containers can be filled until Oct. 30th. New containers available if required. L. W. *Truscott Honey Farm.* —170-h

2 CHEST OF DRAWERS $12, high chair $5, fridge $50, kitchen suite $25, end table $5, double bed $10. Ph. 352-5784. —170-172

STEREO RECORD PLAYER, portable, detachable speakers. Nearly new. Also large record collection. Ph. 352-5821 before 2 p.m. —167-172

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

BEATTY WASHING MACHINE, kitchen cabinet, cedar chest. Mrs. Miros, Taghum, 2 miles up riverside from store. —168-173

(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

1—12-FINGER BASS ACCORDian, 1—120-finger bass accordian. Cheap. Ph. 358-2439. —170-175

3 NECKED HAWAIIAN ELEC. guitar, take anything for trade in. See at Ben Sutherland's. —170-172

COAL AND WOOD FURNACE complete with stoker and blower. $85. Ph. after 5 p.m. 352-6797. —167-172

CHERRIES FOR SALE, BING and Lamberts. Take or you pick. A. Smecher, Robson, 2 miles from Ferry. —168-170

KEEP COOL. ROOM AIR CONditioner, $59.95 and up. Coleman Electric Ltd., 502 Front St. —165-170

3-NECKED HAWAIIAN GUItar. Will take anything for a trade-in. See at Ben Sutherland's. —157-174

ONE ACE TONE FULLY TRANsistorized electric organ. Near new cond. Ph. Balfour 229-4286. —168-173

PHILLIPS STEREO PORTable record player. Phone 352-6327. —170-172

BRITISH INDIA RUG, 1 YR. old. Sacrifice price. Phone 352-7437. —170-170

CHROME HIGH CHAIR. — Excel cond. Ph. 352-2827. —170-175

SHOWMAN AMP. 15" SPEAKer. Contact John Banmen, Box 542, Kaslo, B.C. —166-171

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

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut, 55c. Ph. 352-6866 —160-185

SMALL TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. Ph. 352-5853. —170-170

GIRLS' 2-WHEEL BIKE, GOOD cond. Ph. 352-5759. —169-171

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE IN TRAIL, A TWO bdrm. home with 60 ft. frontage, 1 blk. from City Hall. Also store within 15 minutes walk. Will consider taking as part payment a small home in Slocan Lake or other West Kootenay district. G. Marsh, 1537 Pine Ave., Trail, B.C. —170-h

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRIVATE SALE — HOUSE trailer, 8' x 41' 20th Century Chateau. Furnished. 2-bdrm. Phone, cable TV. Immediate occupancy. Full price, $3400, including 8'x12' porch. Phone 352-3783. —162-h

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

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE — By owner: 3-bdrm. home on 2 acres in Mirror Lake. L.R. with fireplace, oil heat. W.K. power. Ph. Mr. Mueller, 352-6681, or after 9 p.m., 352-5958. —151-170

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE on five lots. Just across from Hospital. Will take new car or late model or 4 wheel drive as part payment. Balance easy terms. Ph. 353-2329. —169-170

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

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

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

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

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

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 362-2425. —285-tfn

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

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

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE, CLOSE TO city centre. Phone 352-7478. —167-172

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

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, PHONE 352-2303. —165-171

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

VOLVO

The 11 Year Car

Now at

EAST TRAIL MOTORS LTD.

1694 - 2nd Ave., Trail
Phone 364-1205

VOLVO — Rated one of the 7 Best Cars in the World Today

—158-h

WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler. '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

1960 FALCON FRONTENAC 2-door green with contrasting interior. Recent new motor, brakes and steering. Wonderbar radio, whitewalls, fog lights. Good value at $700. Room 3, Flamingo Motel, Castlegar. —169-170

'65 MUSTANG, TURQUOISE, H.T., 289 cu. in., 4 on the floor, chrome reverse wheels, A-1 cond. $2,195 will consider older car in trade. Box 304 or 426-5733, Cranbrook, B.C. —159-170

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 anytime. Will take small trade. —150-tfn

1964 AUSTIN 850, '51 DESOTO, 1 Morris 10, 1 Maple Leaf truck with dump. Apply A. J. Hesse, 315 Victoria St., 352-5929 —169-171

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

INTER. 3-TON TRUCK, L170 series. 8 good tires. Price $100. P. Iwanik, Procter, B.C. —170-172

'65 GALAXIE CONVT., ONLY 25,000 miles. $2200. John Kohout, R.R. No. 1, 6 Mile. Ph. 825-4431. —167-172

RED 300 HONDA SUPER sport. Write Donald Brown, Box 114, Nakusp, or ph. 265-4036. —162-187

ASSUME PAYMENTS ONLY $35.00 per mo. 1961 Rambler, radio, new tires. Call Bert at 352-3121. —168-170

'56 METEOR V-8 2-DR. H.T., auto. Good shape. John Banmen, Box 542, Kaslo, B.C. —166-171

'58 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, P.S. and P.B., radio, very reasonable. Ph. 352-6461 after 5 p.m. —168-170

1960 T BIRD H.T. IN GOOD cond. Will consider trade. Ph. Salmo 357-9319. —169-170

'58 BUICK, EXCEL COND. $350. Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

'66 HONDA 160. GOOD RUNning cond. $500. Ph. 352-3802 after 5:30 p.m. —165-170

1947 JEEP. EXCELLENT CONdition. Phone 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —56-181

(Continued Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

1954 FORD AUTOMATIC — Radio, etc. Price $140. Phone 825-4688. —168-173

'59 FORD 9 - PASSENGER ranch wagon. Ph. 352-3787. —169-tfn

'64, 4 WH. DR. JEEP PICKUP, with camper, just like new. $3,000. Ph. 352-7889. —168-170

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good cond. Ph. 365-3143. —168-179

1958 M G A, GOOD COND. $500. Ph. 352-6976. —170-170

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Severin Andrew Batalden, otherwise known as Severin Andreas Batalden, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Severin Andrew Batalden, otherwise known as Severin Andreas Batalden, deceased, formerly of Salmo, B.C., who died on the 9th day of June, 1967 at Willowhaven Private Hospital, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C., are hereby required to send duly verified particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the Will of the said Deceased at 102 Medical Arts Building, Nelson, B.C. on or before the 29th day of August, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 12th day of July, 1967.

H. C. IRVING,
Solicitor for the Executor.
—170-h

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE HARVESTING LICENCE A00245

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., August 14, 1967, for the purchase of Timber Sale Harvesting Licence A00245, to authorize the harvesting of 920,000 cubic feet of timber each year for a ten year period.

Cutting Permits to be issued under authority of this licence will authorize cutting on areas within the Quinn Creek Drainage, Kootenay Land District.

As this area is within the Cranbrook 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, Cranbrook, from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —141-h

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
THOMAS HENRY MANSFIELD, DECEASED

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

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

"CHANGE OF NAME ACT"
(Section 6)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—

Robert Jack Harnois of 115 Wallinger Avenue in Kimberley, in the Province of British Columbia to change my name from Harnois to Whalen.

Dated this 15th day of July, A.D. 1967.

ROBERT J. HARNOIS,
Applicant.
—170-170

TENDERS — SUPPLY OF SCHOOL BUS

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 12 (Grand Forks) invites tenders for the supply of one (1) 1968 Model, fifty-five (55) passenger school bus.

Specifications are available at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Grand Forks, B.C.

Tenders will be received by the Secretary - Treasurer, Box 640, Grand Forks, B.C., at any time up to 5:00 p.m., August 8th, 1967. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

—169-170

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

YEARLING PUREBRED GERman short haired pointer, Sired by Alberta champ. Cheap. 353-2318. —170-175

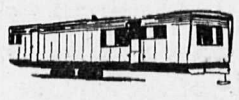
GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR 4 nice kittens. If possible, mother too. Ph. 352-3866. —169-174

REG. TOY POM PUPPIES. — Orange sable. Only 2 left. Ph. 229-4653. —168-170

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY



WEATHER

Good or bad won't make a bit of difference to you, if you live in a modern Canadian Built Mobile Home from CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. AT CASTLEGAR, besides that, according to all

REPORTS

the place to buy your Mobile Home, for the best prices going — or to get the fairest trade-in allowance on your present trailer, or household furniture — is at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — Box 1458 or Phone 365-5047 at CASTLEGAR

ALL

the units are delivered and properly set up, complete with accessories — and "we'll be around" next winter if your furnace acts up, that's why our customers say to see Walt and Val Hill, or Johnny and Nan Ruud at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD. — You just can't go

WRONG

—169-tfn

FOR SALE: 10'x50' MARLETTE trailer. Washer and dryer, 2 bdrms.; good condition, reasonable. Phone 342-6401 or write Box 594, Invermere, B.C. —164-175

8' x 46' 1 BEDROOM-TRAILER, new wall to wall carpet, drapes, Hoover washing machine, excellent cond. Phone 365-8343. —166-171

16 FT. TRAILER WITH ELECtric brakes. $1150. Will take boat in trade. Ph. 229-4914. —170-175

40 x 8 FT. FULLY FURN. MObile home. Contact Mr. G. Hoover, Sunnyside Trailer Park, No. 5. —170-172

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

26-FOOT ALL ALUMINUM AIRstream trailer. H. R. Stafford, Phone 229-4677. —164-170

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

KIND, GENTLE, WELL BROKen 4 yr. old gelding Shetland pony. Complete with saddle, bridle, wonderful with children. See at Abbey's Ranch, Lardeau, B.C. —167-170

FOR SALE — 5 YR. OLD BAY half Welsh Gelding $150. Contact F. Nixon, Perry Siding or Ph. Castlegar 365-3183. —170-175

FOR SALE — 3 FIRST CALF cows, Holstein line. Phone 362-5891 or write 527 Rossland. —166-171

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

SHETLAND PONIES AND young pigs for sale. Phone 352-2358. —167-170

COW FRESHENED 1 WEEK.— Excellent milker. Pr. 352-2338. —166-tfn

MEAT AND LAYING STRAIN pullets. Phone 352-3808. —131-tfn

COW, RECENTLY FRESHENed, second calf, good milker. Ph. 365-5533. —167-172

HORSES AND MULES FOR sale or trade for cattle. Ph. Duncan Lake 233. —163-tfn

RENTALS

ONE BDRM. HOUSE, FRIDGE, electric range, table included. Close to everything, very economical for 2 ladies wishing to share. $35 each per month. Call at 1308 Hendryx, or Ph. 352-5689 after 4:30 p.m. —166-171

RENTING NOW: COMFORTable self-contained cabins. — Good view, elec. heat, reasonable rates. E. White, Box 312, Kaslo, B.C. —164-h

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —153-tfn

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

2 BDRM TRAILER FOR RENT in Raspberry. Ph. 365-5465. —165-170

(Continued Next Column)

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED for 2 girls near Vocational School. Ph. 359-7497. —166-171

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

RENTALS (Continued)

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

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

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

SUITE FOR RENT, 405 FALLS St. —168-170

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

MACHINERY

DO YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY? HERE'S HOW!

Shop at Finning's DOUBLE DISCOUNT Sale for the best used equipment savings anywhere! You save 5, 10, or 15% on every machine in Finning's stock. And you can DOUBLE THE SAVINGS if you pay cash with no trade. Here are some D7's you'll like.

FT-9209 — 1963 model Cat D7E tractor, power shift, with hyd. angledozer, winch, guards. Rebuilt to "as new" standards! Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Nelson. Listed at $43,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $41,325
Double Discount Price $39,150

FT-9144 — 1963 model Cat D7 tractor, power shift, with hyd. angledozer, winch, guards. Rebuilt from radiator to drawbar! Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Prince George. Listed at $43,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $41,325
Double Discount Price $39,150

FT-9110 — 1965 model Cat D7 tractor, power shift, with hyd. angledozer, winch. Undercarriage averages 80%, balance machine in top condition. Certified Buy, 90-day warranty, Prince George. Listed at $46,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $44,175
Double Discount Price $41,850

FT-8826 — 1957 17A Cat D7 tractor with 7A dozer, 46 control D7D winch. Idlers, rollers 75%; tracks, sprockets 90%; balance machine good. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Kamloops. Listed at $21,500, save 10%.
Sale Price $19,350
Double Discount Price $17,200

FT-8704 — 1958 17A Cat D7 tractor with 7A cable dozer, 24 cable control, D7N winch. Rails 45%; sprockets 60%; pins, bushings, rollers, idlers 90%. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Vancouver. Listed at $18,500, save 10%.
Sale Price $16,650
Double Discount Price $14,800

FT-9203 — 1960 model Cat D7 tractor with hyd. angledozer, winch. Undercarriage needs rebuilding, balance machine okay. Good value here! Fair Buy, Williams Lake. Listed at $17,500, save 15%.
Sale Price $14,875
Double Discount Price $12,250

FT-8897 — 1961 17A Cat D7 tractor with 7A dozer, winch. New track group, rerimmed sprockets, rebuilt idlers, rollers 75% and better. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Chilliwack. Listed at $30,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $28,975
Double Discount Price $27,450

FT-9112 — 1964 model Cat D7 tractor with 7A dozer, 173 hyd. control, D7F Hyster winch. Repairs being completed. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Prince George. Listed at $47,500, save 5%.
Sale Price $45,125
Double Discount Price $42,750

Call your Finning sales representative today!

FINNING
Your Caterpillar Dealer
Phone 352-6622 Nelson
Caterpillar, Cat and Traxcavator are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

—170-170

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS
L.A. Handicrafter for light industrial work, Hobby, garage complete with hose, regulators, Torch, goggles, etc. $99.50.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561

—170-170

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

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts. Ph. Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

(Continued Next Column)

WANTED TO RENT

CAREFUL TENANTS WITH excellent references, require 4 bdrm. house or 3 up 1 down in Nelson vicinity. Rental payments assured. 359-7414 or write Mr. G. Mulloy, South Slocan. —167-174

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED. Ph. 352-2510. —168-170

MACHINERY (Continued)

Breeze through big lawns

Mow an acre an hour with a John Deere "110" Tractor and 38-inch rotary mower.

Trim within an inch of fences and shrubs. No scalping or skipping. Make short turns without throttling back.

Other "110" attachments make suburban living more fun 4 seasons of the year. Come in and see the John Deere "110" Lawn and Garden Tractor now. Convenient credit.

JOHN DEERE
LAWN & GARDEN
TRACTOR

MAC'S WELDING

514 Railway St. Nelson

—170-170

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

USED EQUIPMENT

International TD15 - 150 Series complete with:—
—Angle blade, winch and operator's guard
—All repairs completed
—80% tracks and rollers, new track shoes. $16,500

International TD15 - 150 Series with:—
—15K3 Drott loader, log forks, single blade
—Carco winch, Operator's guard
—All repairs completed
—70% tracks and rollers, new track shoes. $14,500

International TD15 - 142 Series with:—
—Angle blade, winch, operator's guard
—New engine, balance tractor repaired
—90% rollers, tracks, shoes. $13,500

1966 Hough Paylogger Skidder:
—18.4 x 26 tires — 4 wheel drive
—Diesel engine, 20,000 lb. winch
—Demonstrator — 120 hours use. $14,500

Caterpillar D6 - 9U Series with:
—Angle blade, Hyster winch
—Operator's guard
—Machine recently overhauled. $6,000

Caterpillar D6 - 9U Series with:
—Angle blade
—Double drum P.C.U.
—Fair running condition. $3,000

1964 Case 1000D with:—
—Angle blade, winch and fairlead, operator's guard
—This tractor has only 2200 hours since new
—Running gear has been replaced. $12,500

Rubber-tired Logging Arch:
—Priced at $650

1959 Ford Industrial Tractor:
—With loader and blade. $1,950

PROPERTY WANTED

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SLATE POOL TABLES WANTed, all sizes. Ph. 581-0070 or write 13876-109th Ave., North Surrey, B.C. —166-177

WANTED — USED CEMENT mixer. Ph. 352-5215. —166-186

VACATION ACCOMMODATION

HI-WAY RESORT — FURNISHed cabins, $35 wk. and up, boat included. Modern facilities; safe, sandy beach; stove Reservations: DIAMOND LAKE, Rt. No. 3, Newport, Wash., or G1-74543. —163-h

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458 Box 465. —144-tfn

Winnipeg Grain

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	351¼	342	350
Oct	357	345½	355¼-½
Dec	354¾	343½	353½
May	362½	351¼	360½
Rapeseed			
Jly	280½	277	277½
Nov	275	272⅞	274¾
Jan	273	270½	272¼
Mar	272¾	270¾	272
Oats			
Jly	92¾	92	92¾
Oct	93¾	93½	93¾
Dec	93¼	93⅛	93¼
May	93¼	92¾	93¼
Barley			
Jly	—	—	132
Oct	133½	133¼	133½
Dec	133	132⅝	132⅝
May	133½	133¼	133½
Rye			
Jly	—	—	140⅝
Oct	143¾	141¾	143¾
Dec	143¼	141⅝	143⅛
May	148¼	147⅜	147¾

MOTHERS CHOOSE TREE

A Cornell study claims more mothers are choosing the family Christmas tree than in the past.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Nelson proposes to amend By-law No. 1391, being the Zoning By-law of The Corporation of the City of Nelson No. 1391, hereinafter called "the said By-law".

The intent of the proposed amending By-law is to revise Section 18 (Local Commercial Zone C-2 Uses) of the said By-law, by deleting Section 18 thereof which reads as follows:

"18. LOCAL COMMERCIAL ZONE (C-2)
USES:
The following uses, provided that they are carried on principally to serve the day to day needs of nearby residents, and no other use shall be permitted in Local Commercial Zone (C-2):
— Drug Stores
— Grocery Stores
— Meat Markets
— Bakery and Confectionery Stores
— Coffee Shops
— Drive-in Restaurants
— Barber Shops and Beauty Parlours
— Coin operated Laundries
— Billiard and Recreation Halls (excluding Dance Halls and Rifle Ranges)
— Office Buildings
— Dwelling units in conjunction with and in addition to any of the above uses"

and substituting therefor the following words and figures:

"18. LOCAL COMMERCIAL ZONE (C-2)
USES:
The following uses, and no other use shall be permitted in Local Commercial Zone (C-2):
— Baker and Confectionary Stores
— Barber Shops and Beauty Parlours
— Billiard and Recreation Halls (excluding Dance-Halls and Rifle Ranges)
— Coin operated laundries and laundry and dry cleaning receiving depots.
— Coin operated car washes
— Coin operated vending machines
— Drive-in Restaurants
— Drug Stores
— Grocery Stores
— Liquor Stores
— Meat Markets
— Office Buildings
— Dwelling units in conjunction with and in addition to the above uses".

The lands deemed to be affected by the proposed amending By-law are those zoned as C-2, Local Commercial, viz:

Lot 95	Lot 6, Block 29, Official Plan 700 Block Stanley Street, East side Lot 6 except part described in D.D. 6969 and Part Lot 7 as described in D.D. 6971, Block 43, Official Plan 900 Block, Stanley Street, East side Lots 11 and 12, Block 42, Official Plan, Southwest Corner of Mill St. and Josephine St.
Lot 150, Plan 349	All of Lot 1 and Lot 2 except Parcel A (D.D. 5933-I), Block 6, Plan 349 100 Block Mines Road, East side Lots 13 and 14, Block 14, Plan 349 1200 Block, Stanley Street, West side Lots 11 and 12, Block 39 1500 Block, Stanley Street, West side
Lot 304	Lot 5, Block 20, Plan 486 1100 Block Cedar Street, West side Lots 1 to 12 incl and 28 to 35 incl., Block 22, Plan 1135 Southeast corner intersection of Jeffs and Wasson Streets
Lot 38A	Lots 1 to 10 incl and 15 to 24 incl., Block 3, Plan 266 200 Block, Anderson Street, North side Lots 22 to 24 incl., Block 4, Plan 266 300 Block Anderson Street, North side Lots 1 to 3 incl., Block 5, Plan 266 400 Block Anderson Street, North side Lots 5 to 12 incl., Block 37, Plan 266 700 Block Nelson Avenue, East side Lots 16 & 17, Block 57, Plan 266B 800 Block Nelson Avenue, West side
Lot 96	Lots 15 to 24 incl., Block 1, Plan 284B 100 Block Anderson Street, South side Lots 17 to 32 incl., Block 2, Plan 284B 200 Block Anderson Street, South side Lots 5 to 13 inc., Block 3, Plan 284B 300 Block Anderson Street, South side
Lot 97	Lot 1, Block 6, Plan 2370 900 Block Davies Street, North side
Lot 183	Lot 1, Plan 2652 900 Block Davies Street, North side

and as shown upon the plan entitled "Zoning Map of the City of Nelson", which, with all explanatory matter on it, accompanies and is part of the said By-law.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C., Mondays to Fridays inclusive, between the hours of 8:45 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council will hold a public hearing thereon at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1967, at which time and place all persons who deem their interest in property is affected by the proposed amending By-law, may be heard on matters contained therein.

C. W. R. Harper,
City Clerk

Dated at Nelson, B.C. this
21st day of July, 1967.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials declined for the second straight day but golds, base metals and western oils moved ahead in light trading Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Central-Del Rio Oils rose 1⅞ to 17⅝ on 118,000 shares and Banff Oil 1⅜ to 15⅝ amidst rumors of a significant discovery on property held jointly with Aquitaine in the Rainbow Lake region of northwestern Alberta.

Among other western oils, Canadian Tricentrol gained 75 cents to 9.80 and Canadian Export Gas 30 cents to 5.05. Scurry-Rainbow lost ⅞ to 45⅜. The oil index reached a high of 200.64 at 2 p.m.

In golds, Kerr-Addison rose ½ to 14½, Dickenson 20 cents to 3.30 and Madsen 7 cents to 1.80.

In industrial, Chrysler and GMC advanced 1½ to 52 and 90½.

Dominion Bridge lost 1¼ to 17½, Canadian Chemical 1 to 36¾ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ⅜ to 67⅞.

Uraniums made fractional gains with Denison up ¾ to 73¾, Roman Corp, ½ to 21½, Rio Algom ⅜ to 35½ and Stanrock 20 cents to 4.20.

On index, industrials slipped .02 to 168.46. Golds rose 2.12 to 164.93, base metals .48 to 100.99 and western oils 2.11 to 200.08. Volume was 2,880,000 shares compared with 3,441,000 traded Thursday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks paused to form a base for consolidation as the market finished mixed Friday on the Montreal Stock Exchange, following the recent advances which pushed the composite index to a 1967 high.

Advances outnumbered declines 54 to 42 on the Montreal list and 38 to 27 on the Canadian exchange.

Denison advanced 1 to 74 and Stelco ¾ to 24½. Up ½ were Distillers - Seagrams, Inco and Provincial Bank, at 38¾, 107¾ and 46¼ respectively. Dominion Textile and Royal Bank each gained ⅜ to 21⅞ and 16 respectively.

Dome Pete slid 1½ to 63 as profit-taking continued in the issue following significant gains in recent sessions.

Dominion Bridge lost 1⅛ to 17½. At the annual meeting Thursday, V. C. Hamilton, president of the company, said that both sales and earnings this year will be below those achieved in fiscal 1966.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Peace River Mining jumped 70 cents to $8.70 while Chemalloy dropped 20 cents to 3.30.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Friday flirted with a 1967 high in the Dow Jones industrial average, but fell short of the mark. Trading was active.

The Dow industrials ended with a gain of .87 at 909.56, slightly below the 909.63 which was the closing high of the year on May 8.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .3 to 339.4, a high for the year, with industrials up .1, rails up .9—both to peaks for 1967—and utilities off .3.

Nine of the 15 volume leaders advanced and six declined.

American Motors rose 1⅛ to 13⅞ on 255,700 shares as the most active stock.

The most startling performance, however, was put on by the 11th most active stock, American Broadcasting, which sanc 21⅞ to 80⅛ on 114,700 shares.

ABC was reacting to Thursday's news that the justice department asked a U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn the Federal Communications Commission's approval of the merger between ABC and International Telephone.

ITT stock declined ¼ at 102. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index rose .19 to 94.04.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 5 cents to $52.18.

Among Canadian stocks, Jupiter Corp. gained ⅜, Canadian Javelin ⅛, Scurry-Rainbow lost 1⅜, Preston ⅛.

Summer Candies

A Fine Line of

- Jellies
- Mixes
- English Toffees (in Artistic Cannisters)
- Almond Roca
- Peanut Brittle

For Your Relaxing Pleasure

Fresh, Yummy and Good

MANN DRUGS LTD.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Nelson proposes to amend Bylaw No. 1391, being the Zoning Bylaw of The Corporation of the City of Nelson No. 1391.

The intent of the proposed amending Bylaw is to rezone certain lots in the area of the City from R-1 Single Residential to C-2 Local Commercial Zone.

The lands deemed to be affected by the proposed amending Bylaw are Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 23, City of Nelson, Plan 266, D.L. 58A, located on the Southeast corner of Nelson Avenue and Davies Street.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. Mondays to Fridays inclusive, between the hours of 8:45 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council will hold a public hearing thereon at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1967, at which time and place all persons who deem their interest in property is affected by the proposed by-law may be heard on matters contained therein.

C. W. R. Harper,
City Clerk

Dated at Nelson, B.C.
this 21st day of July, 1967.

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.87	10.00
Asbestos	22.75	23.25
Algoma Steel	25.62	25.75
Aluminum	30.12	30.25
Argus	16.00	18.00
Argus C Pfd	10.62	10.87
Bank of Mont	12.50	12.87
Bank of N.S.	14.50	14.87
Bell Telephone	48.75	48.87
B.A. Oil	37.62	37.87
B.C. Forest	19.25	19.37
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.00
B.C. Telephone	67.00	68.00
Burns & Co	14.00	14.50
Calgary Power	23.12	23.50
Can & D Sugar	22.00	22.75
Can Cement	35.50	37.25
Can Iron	19.00	19.37
Can Breweries	7.37	7.50
Can Canners	12.00	12.25
Can Industries	19.25	19.87
Can Imp Bank	67.50	68.25
Can Pacific Ry.	70.00	70.25
Chemcell	10.75	11.00
Clairtone	10.50	11.00
Col Cellulose	4.65	4.75
Cominco	29.37	29.50
Can Marconi	5.50	5.75
Cons Paper	36.00	36.25
Cons Paper Wts	6.80	6.95
Cons Gas	19.12	19.37
Crstbrk Timber	7.25	7.50
Dist Seagrams	38.50	38.62
Dome Pete	63.62	64.25
Dom Bridge	17.50	18.00
Dom Foundries	24.00	24.25
Dom Stores	17.25	17.37
Dom T & Chem	14.75	14.87
Dom Textiles	21.50	22.00
Eddy Match Co	33.50	35.50
Eddy Paper	17.50	18.00
Falconbridge	89.12	89.75
Famous Players	36.25	36.75
Fanny Farmer	37.00	40.00
Goodyear	200.00	204.00
Greyhound Lines	14.62	14.75
Ford Motor Co	58.00	59.50
Ford of Canada	165.75	168.00
Gen Steel Wares	8.00	8.87
Gt Lakes Power	21.75	22.00
Home Oil A	22.75	22.87
Home Oil B	24.12	24.75
Hudson Bay Co	20.25	20.62
Husky Oil	18.12	18.25
Husky Oil Wts	9.20	9.25
Industrial	22.50	23.00
Imperial Oil	63.62	63.87
Imp Tobacco	14.62	14.87
Ind Minerals	14.62	14.87
Indust Wire	6.25	6.37
In Nat Gas Pfd	17.25	17.50
In Nat Gas	11.50	11.62
Intl Utilities	36.50	36.62
Int Nickel	107.37	107.75
Interprov Pipe	23.25	23.62
Inter Pipe Wts	11.12	11.25
Interprov Steel	4.15	4.20
Jefferson Lake	43.37	43.50
Laurentide	4.40	4.60
Levy	24.75	24.87
Loblaw B	7.62	7.75
Loeb	12.50	12.87
Massey Ferg	21.50	21.87
Mac Powell R	28.37	28.75
Magna Elec	19.25	19.50
Management	2.00	2.75
Molson Brew A	22.75	23.00
Mont Locomotive	15.50	15.75
Moore Corp	31.25	31.50
Noranda	55.00	55.25
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	12.87
Pacific Pete	17.37	17.62
Price Bros	12.12	12.25
Power Corp	10.12	10.25
Que Nat Gas	9.87	10.00
Rank Org	6.87	7.00
Royal Bank	15.87	16.12
RGPA	8.12	8.50
Rothmans	27.50	27.62
RGP	5.25	5.50
Salada Foods	10.87	11.00
Shell Oil	29.87	30.00
Shell Oil Wts	12.25	12.50
Shoppers City	3.75	3.90
Simpsons	29.00	29.25
Southam	42.00	42.50
Steel of Canada	24.25	24.75
Tor Dom	13.75	14.00
Texaco	28.00	28.25
Trans Mtn Pipe	20.62	20.87
Trans Can Pipe	31.87	32.00
Trans C Pipe Wts	9.30	9.40
Union Carbide	20.12	20.50
Union Gas of C	14.50	14.75
Walker-Gdrhm	34.12	34.50
Westcoast Geo A	18.37	18.50
Weston Geo A	18.37	18.50
Woodwards A	15.50	15.75
Zenith Elect	1.80	1.90
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.85	2.95
Aetna Inv	.50	.55
Agnico	1.48	1.55
Anglo Amer Moly	.14	.16
Atlantic Coast	.67	.69
Aunor	2.67	2.75
Barnat	.36	.39
Bethlehem Cop	6.00	6.05
Banff Oil	15.62	15.75
Bralorne	1.51	1.53
Brunswick	6.05	6.10
Cdn Export Gas	5.00	5.05
Cdn Gridoil	7.10	7.25
Cdn Homestead	2.75	2.84
Campbell Chib	9.05	9.10
Campbell R.L.	21.00	22.00
Can Delhi	2.55	2.58
Cassiar Asb	16.00	16.37
Cons Morrison	4.30	4.35
Central Del Rio		
Central Del Rio	17.50	17.62
Central Patricia	1.45	1.49
Charter Oil	3.90	4.10
Chimo	.70	.71
Coch Wil	.90	.99
Cons Haliwell	.64	.68
Cons Mogul	3.45	3.50
Cons Rambler	1.30	1.35
Conwest	5.65	5.70
Copperman	.24	.26
Copper Corp	.49½	.51
Craigmont	11.00	11.25
Denison	73.37	74.00
Dickenson	3.35	3.45
East Malartic	1.40	1.45
East Sullivan	5.40	5.50
First Martimes	1.52	1.60
Fargo	4.75	4.85
Frobex	4.20	4.25
Gt. Plains Dev	15.50	15.75
Giant Mascot	1.22	1.25
Giant Yel	7.90	8.00
Granduc	5.05	5.15
Gunnar Mines	2.00	2.05
Hastings	1.40	1.45
Highland Bell	9.75	10.00
Hollinger	26.12	16.37
Hudson Bay Mg	65.00	66.00
Hudson Bay Oil	39.00	39.12
Hydra Ex	.18	.18½
Iron Bay	3.35	3.40
Iso	1.29	1.32
Jaye Explorations	.17	.18½
Kerr Addison	14.37	14.50
Key Anacon	.72	.73
Labrador	31.00	32.00
Lake Dufault	10.12	10.37
Leitch	5.90	6.10
Little Long Lac	1.61	1.69
Lorado	.83	.87
Madsen	1.76	1.80
Malartic	.48	.50
Mattagami Lake	13.75	13.87
Midcon	.46	.49
McIntyre	82.75	85.00
McWaters	.49½	.50
North Cal	.20	.23
National Pete	3.90	4.05
New Conex	5.60	5.75
Nova Beaucage	.85	.93
New Hosco	1.66	1.75
New Que Raglan	5.15	5.30
Norgold Mines	.08*	.09
Norlex	.15	.16
North Can Oil	5.30	5.35
Northgate	5.90	6.00
Opemiska	9.75	9.90
Orchan	2.18	2.20
Permo Gas	.23½	.25
Petrol O & G	.61	.65
Pickle Crow	.24	.25
PCE Explorations	1.11	1.12
Pine Point	49.00	49.25
Place Gas	2.45	2.48
Placer	35.00	35.50
Patino	9.10	9.30
Preston	19.75	20.25
Quebec Lithium	1.53	2.00
Que Manitou	.23	.24
Quemont	7.25	7.35
Radiore	.49½	.51
Ranger Oil	2.91	2.95
Rayrock	1.22	1.25
Reeves Mac	1.65	2.05
Rio Algom	35.37	35.75
Roman Corp	21.25	21.50
San Antonio	.23	.24
Sarimco	.14½	.16
Sherritt Gordon	4.10	4.15
Silver Standard	.79	.81
Siscoe	4.75	4.80
Steep Rock	6.00	6.05
Sullivan Con	3.90	4.00
Teck Corp	4.85	4.90
Torbrit	.62	.65
Triad Oil	2.22	2.23
Tribag	1.20	1.22
Union Oil	43.00	45.00
United Buff Add	.39	.40
United Canso	3.50	3.55
United Keno	4.60	4.65
Upper Canada	1.42	1.49
West Bvr Lodge	.07	.08
Western Mines	2.04	2.05
Wright Harg	1.00	1.05
Wilroy	.72	.74
Zulapa	.15	.16

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	3.75
Growers A	3.00	—
Growers B	2.50	2.60
Okan. Helicopters	3.30	3.40
Sun Pub. A	32.00	32.25
Int. Brew B	9.75	10.00
Pac. West.	14.75	14.87
MINES AND OILS		
Arctic Mining	1.35	1.37
Ace Mining	.35	.36
Arlington Silver	.32½	.33
Bethex	.50	.54
Blue Star Mines	.10	.11
Brenda	5.25	5.35
Buchanan Mines	.22	.24
Buttle Lake Mines	.39	.40
Cascade Moly	1.06	1.12
Coast Copper	—	10.00
Cons. Skeena	.45	.47
Cons. Standard	.08	—
Cont. Potash	.16	.17
Copper Soo	.12½	.13
Crown Silver	07	.08
Croyden	.30	.32
Dolly Varder	.49	.50
Dundee	.09½	.10
Dynasty	7.35	7.40
Earlcrest	.15½	.16
Endako	11.37	11.75
Futurity Oils	.34	.37
Plains Pete	.66	.68
Galaxy	.22	.24
Granisle	6.00	6.25
Homestake Silver	.30	.31
Jericho	.08½	.11
Jersey Cons.	.35	.36
Kamloops Copper	.10	.11
London Pride	.08½	.09
Lornex	6.10	6.15
Lytton Minerals	.56	.58
Madrona	.39½	.41
Magnum	.55	.57
McKinney Gold	.23	.24
Mt. Washington	.13	.14
New Cronin	.13	.14½
New Imperial	3.00	3.05
Northwest Vent.	.03	.05
Patricia Silver	.25	—
Pyramid	3.40	3.50
Rod. Yellowknife	.26	.27
Rolling Hills	.25	.26
Quatsino	.18	.20
Silver Ridge	.17	.19
Slocan Ottawa	.23	.25
Tay River Mines	.21	.22
Torwest	.39½	.40
Trojan	.20	.23
Van, Metals	.24	.25
Vananda Expl.	.10½	.12
Utica Mines	3.20	3.30
Western Ex.	.34	.35
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com	7.97	8.71
All. Can. Div.	9.92	10.84
Amer. Growth	6.84	7.48
Dreyfus	15.34	16.74
Collect. Mutual	6.64	7.22
Comwlth. Int	10.98	12.03
Group Income	4.18	4.57
Grow. Equity	6.26	6.84
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.53	8.19
Inv. Growth	10.45	11.37
Inv. Mutual	5.36	5.84
Leverage	11.53	12.64
Mutual Accum	5.55	6.07
Mutual Bond	8.58	8.96
Mutual Growth	6.23	6.81
Mutual Inc	6.34	6.93
Provident	6.68	7.26
United Acc	10.95	11.97
Trans Can Spec	3.58	—

PICK TOUGH MINISTER

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser Friday appointed a new war minister. He is Amin Howeidi, 45, considered tough and hard working. His appointment was viewed as evidence of Nasser's announced intention to "carry on against Israel and its Western backers" until all Arab territory held by Israel is regained.

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.

Pasture for a few head of horses. Ph. 352-7526. —168-170

Dual Controls. Phone 352-5252.
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—158-h

TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEW TERM BEGINS SEPT. 5.
—136-h

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

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

Norton 750 C.C., available now. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —168-173

Phil's Bakery will be closed for Holidays July 24th - 31st inclusive. —168-170

Salvation Army Rummage Sale, Sat., July 22nd. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. —169-170

IRENE'S — SALE
Hats, dresses and sports wear.
—168-170

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving.
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—16-h

BINGO
SATURDAY, ELKS HALL
8 P.M.
—169-170

DIAMOND GRILL
OPEN SUNDAY, 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. DURING SUMMER MONTHS.
—158-h

Qualified Heintzman piano tuner and technician now available. — Call 352-3737 for appointment.
—160-h

Imported lace tablecloths in various sizes and prices.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—170-171

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN
New Stamps for Collectors.
Hobby Shop, Open Mondays.
—168-tfn

BAND CAMP FINAL CONCERT by the N.D.U. Summer School of the Arts Band Camp. Marwhall, N.D.U. Campus, Saturday, July 22nd, 8 p.m. —167-170

Swimming Lessons at **6 MILE POINT** (Willow Point Area) July 24th. Ph. 825-4680 re: registration. —170-170

There will be a General Meeting of the Nelson Centennial Club Tues., July 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Rm. —170-171

A shipment of plastic swimming pools just received. $3.95 and $4.95.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—70-170

Just arrived: The fabulous Nutri Clodbuster superior soil conditioners from Mexico Make your garden grow like mad. — Mayflower Service, Slocan Park.
—162-tfn

HORSES! CAMPING!
GOLF DRIVING RANGE
Ride the historic Dewdney Trail at beautiful Stag Leap Park Ranch, 8 miles South of Salmo. —168-170

AT A. & W. DRIVE IN: YOUR NEW DECISION MAKERS HAVE ARRIVED. ASK FOR THEM ON YOUR NEXT TRIP TO THE NELSON A. & W.
—168-170

WEEKEND SPECIAL
While they last, beautiful pot mums $2.98 and $3.50. Free Delivery.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
Phone 352-5555
—169-170

Due to eventual closure of the 300 block Pine Street, the Bus Stop by Canada Safeway Limited will be moved from its present position to the 300 Block, First St. Effective date, Monday, July 24, 1967. —170-170

FUNERAL NOTICE

JOHN — Suddenly in Trail Hospital, July 21st, Allan Ainsley, aged 51 of Beaver Falls. Funeral services will be conducted in St. John's Anglican Church, Fruitvale, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. R. Taylor officiating. Floral tributes greatfully declined. Memorial donations may be sent to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, Box 131, Trail. Interment will be held in the Fruitvale Cemetery. Carberry's Funeral Home in care of arrangements. —170-170

A NO-IRON SHIRT FEATURE by Forsyth

TERYLENE and COTTON

An intimate blend of 65% Terylene and 35% cotton. Safe in bleach and featuring the 2-way cuff.

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Dollar Firm

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 53-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 23-32. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.78 19-32.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 at $1.07¾. Pound sterling up ⅛ at $3.00 3-16.

PARK IS 2ND OLDEST

Rondeau Provincial Park in Lake Erie is the second oldest provincial park in Ontario.

Have the Job Done Right!

VIC GRAVES LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
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FIRST-AID KITS

For Auto, Boat, Camping
Plastic or Metal Cases.

$2.50

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CITY DRUG

Phone 352-3611 Box 460

Looks Forward To Match With Pearson

WINNIPEG (CP) — An economics professor from Mexico City is looking forward to a Pan-American Games reunion with an old tennis partner—Prime Minister Pearson.

Dr. Jose Saenz and Pearson exchanged tennis volleys between 1936 and 1940 while Dr. Saenz studied at the London School of Economics and Pearson was with the Canadian high commissioner's office.

"Pearson used to beat me," said Dr. Saenz, now president of the Mexican Olympic Committee. Pearson will participate in official opening ceremonies in Winnipeg Stadium Sunday.

Meanwhile, Metropolitan Winnipeg mosquito fogging units were to blitz the Pan-Am Village area Thursday.

"The food's great, the people are friendly, but the mosquitoes are driving me insane," said John Kundla, coach of the American basketball team.

MALES DESERT VILLAGE

The south village grounds at Fort Osborne Barracks, where male competitors are staying, were deserted Wednesday evening as athletes crowded in tiny shower rooms in an effort to beat the heat and get away from the bugs.

The Pan-Am accommodation and information centre began 24-hour operations Wednesday, with a staff of 12 handling requests and inquiries.

Ed Minvielle, the man in charge of accommodation, said the 6,000 hotel and motel rooms in the Greater Winnipeg area are booked solid for the two weeks of the Games and the only significant vacancies will occur through cancellations.

Bond Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices of Government of Canada short term bonds declined this week.

The 4½-per-cent June 15, 1968, issue closed at 99.70 bid and 99.80 asked.

Long-term Canada's showed little or no change with the 4½-per-cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closing at 85⅛ bid and 85⅜ asked.

Day-to-day money traded at 4 per cent.

Treasury bills strengthened with the 91-day bills closing at 4.28 per cent and the 182-day bills at 4.55.

The municipal, corporate and provincial markets showed little change.

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City of Nelson Waterworks District

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Until further notice Garden and Lawn Sprinkling will only be permitted during the hours as follows:

1. Residents in odd-numbered houses may sprinkle only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 in the mornings and from 6 to 10 in the evenings.
2. Residents in even-numbered houses may sprinkle only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 6 to 10 in the mornings and from 6 to 10 in the evenings.

SPRINKLING AT ALL OTHER TIMES IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED

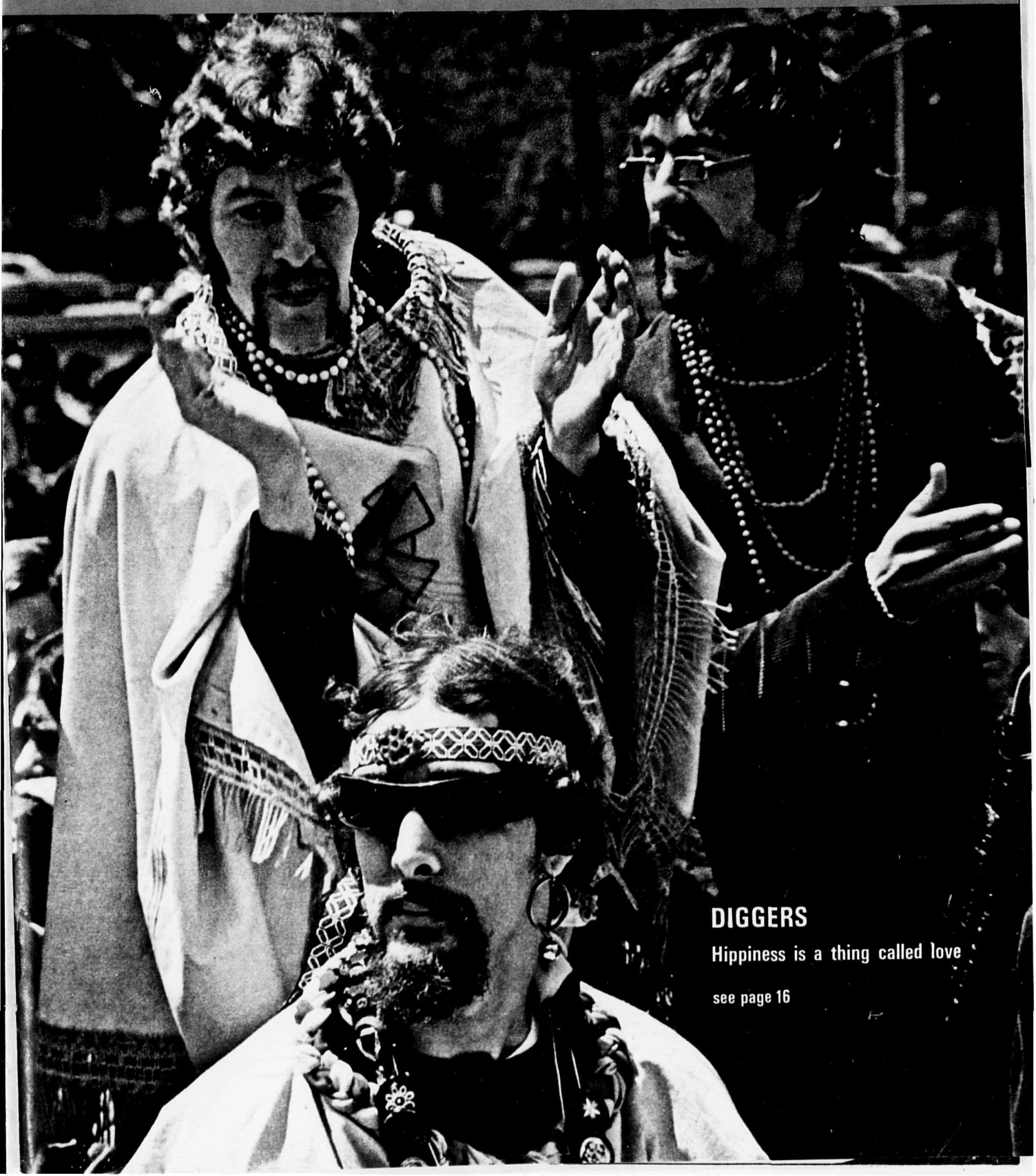
Any infraction of this order will be subject to penalty provided in the City Waterworks Bylaw No. 1378.

By Order:
City Works Dept.

Nelson Daily News
Nelson, B.C.

weekend MAGAZINE

VOL. 17, No. 29 JULY 22, 1967



DIGGERS

Hippiness is a thing called love

see page 16

man and his VIOLENT world

A world-wide contest for movies on the Expo theme drew 870 entries

ONLY A MAN as accustomed to controversy as Patrick Watson, host of the late and much-debated television program, This Hour Has Seven Days, and executive producer of the prize-winning film Warrendale — a film about emotionally disturbed children — which the CBC decided was too shocking to screen, would have taken on such a job.

What he was asked to do was head up a jury to pick the world's best 50-second movie.

The whole thing came about because of Expo 67. The Montreal International Film Festival, in conjunction with Expo, launched a world-wide contest to see who could make the best 50-second film on the theme, Man and His World.

The competition really caught on. Eight hundred and seventy amateur and professional film makers in 37 countries asked to enter.

One reason, of course, was that the winner would walk away with $10,000 — or $200 a second.

To pick this winner a jury was needed. And Patrick Watson, who now teaches political science at the University of Waterloo, got the chairman's spot. With him were film makers Claude Jutra and Wolf Koenig, architect Moshe Safdie and actress Geneviève Bujold.

The first prize, and the $10,000, went to Czechoslovakia's Pavel Prochazka, whose satirical cartoon, Health Of Man, is shown here. The rest of the film excerpts on these pages, along with 94 others picked from the contest, will be shown at the eighth annual Montreal International Film Festival opening at Expo Theatre Aug.4.

After looking at a sampling of these cartoons, the editors of Weekend Magazine came to the conclusion that the general view taken by the film makers was that Man had made a mess of his World. So we asked the expert, jury head Patrick Watson, to sum up his feelings about what impression those who attend the International Film Festival will get.

By Patrick Watson

A LITHE nude woman with a baby in the crook of her arm moves softly in the forest. The light is green; her body is golden. The child is enchanted; the world is perfect. But suddenly as she sits in the glade and gently draws the baby to her breast there is a subtle cue to panic. She looks up, stricken. In the distance a huge rocket lifts off, engulfing in its fire all the perfect Eden of the opening images.

Is this a vision of man and his world?

It seemed to be as we the jury sat in the darkened, nearly empty cinema on Montreal's Milton street to see what the world's film makers had to say to us about that theme.

Film after film seemed to testify that man's world is a world of violence; that every time we approach a moment of beauty or a vision of peace we have to shatter it in some compulsive spasm of hatred or ignorant fear.

There were more than 250 of these minifilms. We watched them in clusters of fives, breaking after each cluster to make notes, share thoughts and occasionally to change seats so that everybody got to sit with Geneviève Bujold at least once.

Geneviève, sitting beside me as we watched yet another nuclear explosion interrupt a moment of love or saw the best imagination of mankind perverted into war, used to sigh. They were little soft shuddering sighs like those of a child who has been crying for some time and finally has stopped crying, but not stopped feeling tragic.

We watched the animated cartoon from Bulgaria: We Forget Too Soon. A little naked man, Homunculus, stepped ashore into another world of paradise, but as he strides across it the bow and arrow that he holds becomes a rifle that fires and then a Sten gun and then a cannon and then a rocket launcher. And before he has lived his brief few seconds of life upon the screen, he has destroyed the world and nothing is left but smoking rock and chaos.

But just a moment! Homunculus sits and weeps at what he has done and the tear that falls from his eyes bursts up again as a flower of redemptive hope out of the blackened wreck of the world.

Only, of course, to be crushed under the war maker's heel as the film fades out on a scene and begins it all over again.

This was the theme that dominated the concours *Terre Des Hommes*, and I suppose it might have been a cue for depression if I had given myself over entirely to the emotional impact of the films themselves.

But (besides the few moving, honest and upbeat films like the superb Japanese heart operation in which the heartbeat of the patient becomes the heartbeat of the world), there were two facts that kept me cheerful. One was that very universality of the theme of violence. It cropped up in films from Russia, it inspired directors in America, in England, in France, in South America, and even, as I have said, in Bulgaria.

Expo Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy with Watson, Miss Bujold and winner Pavel Prochazka.

And I thought if they all see it that way there is hope. Better, if they are all able to say it that way, there is hope.

Because, in fact, this collection of films from almost as many Iron Curtain Countries as so-called free-world countries comprised a powerful and persistent and insistent statement against war.

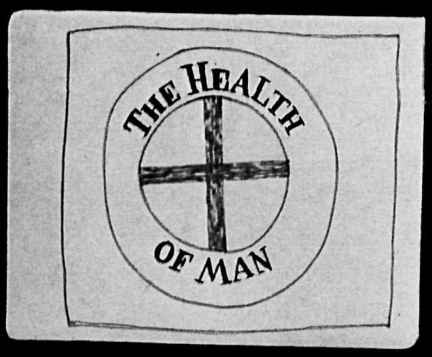
And the second fact is that although the anti-war statement of these films was not made in terms of *faith* in mankind (for man is portrayed in the best of them as foolish, thoughtless and violent) it is made in terms of *affection* for mankind, or maybe love is not too strong a word.

There is the little soldier here of the Czechoslovakian grand-prize winner. He climbs off the operating table, a successful result of the world's most brilliant medical science. He goes back to war, he is shot, and though he is a fool to do it and we are fools to let him, we like him and we care for him.

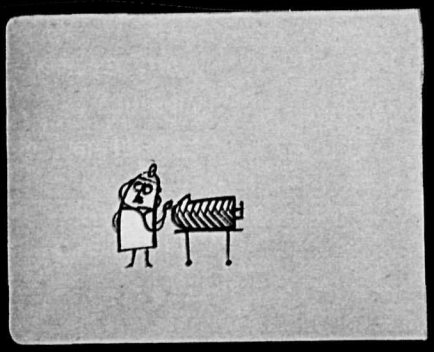
Many of the lesser films in the competition were simply angry. Angry at man's folly and angry at man. But the better ones hate the folly and love the fools.

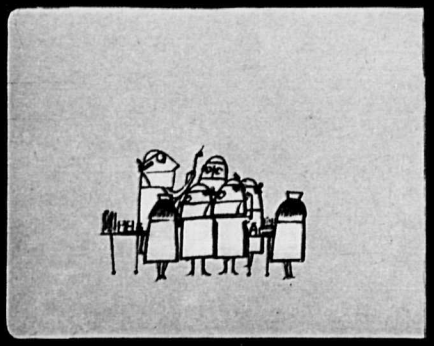
And so even the most powerfully cynical views of our future history on this earth came at us out of the screen with such a depth of concern, affection and amusement that among their other messages is a unifying theme of respect for human persons, and it is a theme that stays rich and reassuring no matter whether it comes from East or West. It is not comfortably reassuring; in every violent act you have to recognize yourself. But it is communication across the barriers of language and race. It does bring the world community together in a common understanding. Japanese and German, Indian and American, Pole and Briton, Czech and Canadian, we nod together as we watch, saying, "Yes, that's how it is, that's how it is."

And that for me is what film can be for.



The Gold Medal winner depicts the conflict between body and mind.





More pictures on next page

Man And His Violent World

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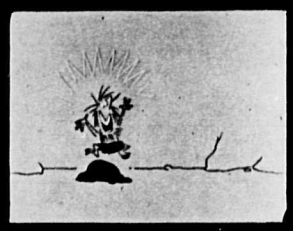
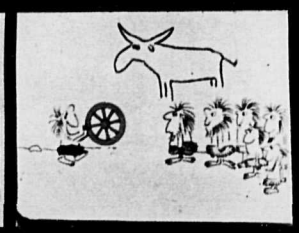
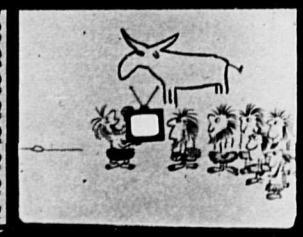
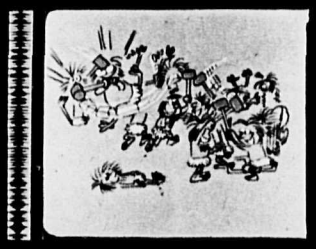
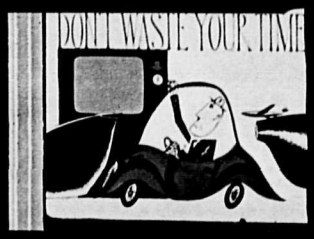




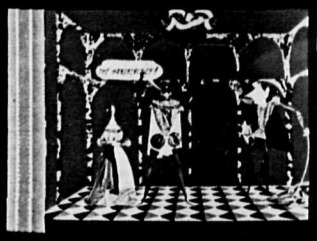


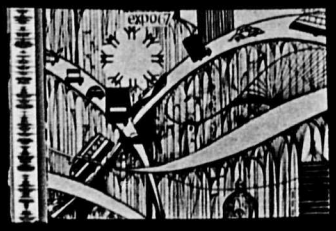


Nicholas Spargo of England portrays a caveman who makes the first weapon.



This Russian entry received one of five special mentions.





More pictures on page 6

Cameo's got a good cigarette taste and it tastes good every time.

The difference is a touch of menthol

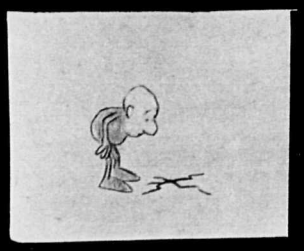
Just enough to keep the rich tobacco tasting smooth. All day long.

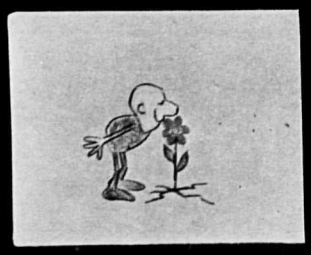
Cameo's good cigarette taste has lifted it right out of the menthol group and made it one of the top ten best-selling cigarette brands.

People find it's one cigarette that tastes good every time.

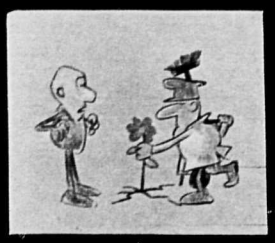
Man And His Violent World

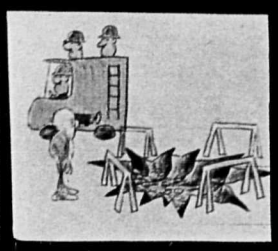
Concluded

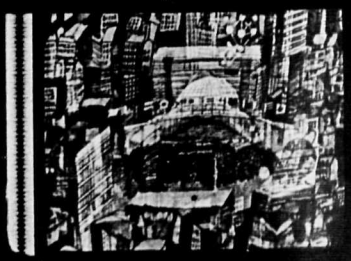


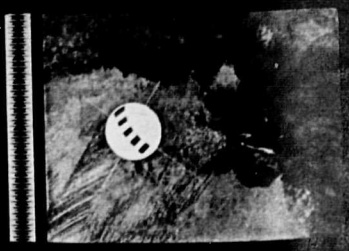


Germane, by Robert Balser of Spain, also won special mention.

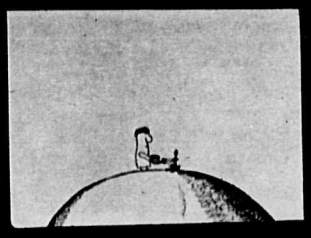


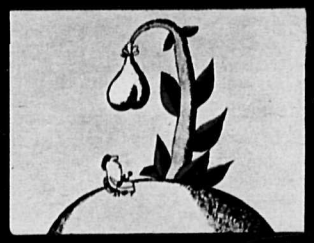




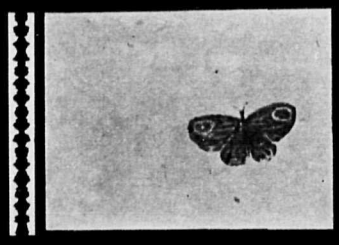


FLOWER

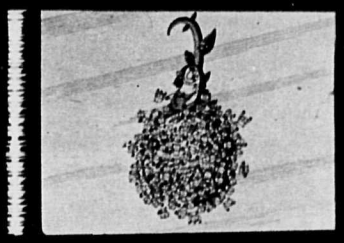


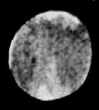


Bruno Bozzetto of Italy says that man lives and dies, the butterfly stays.



Yoji Kuri of Japan shows a man who finds an acorn and plants it with hope.





THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN AND THE WRONGS OF MEN

Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique, maintains that woman's place is *NOT* in the home, and that equality is a still unfinished business

By Jock Carroll
Weekend Magazine

BETTY FRIEDAN lives in the Dakota Apartments in New York City, with her husband Carl, an advertising executive, two of their three children, (the eldest is at Princeton University) and a small, black poodle named Merrily. The Dakota is a massive 100-year-old building, built around a large inner courtyard. Huge, wrought-iron gates guard the courtyard and a uniformed gatekeeper guards the gates. Inside the building the elegant staircases, the huge, heavy doors with brass knobs are reminders of an age of opulence. Even the walls of the elevators are panelled in rich wood and decorated with ancient brass masks.

Mrs. Friedan, a petite woman in black slacks and a black, frilled sweater, opened the door of her fifth-floor apartment and showed me into a huge living room overlooking Central Park. At one end of the room I could see into her study where a wall of books rose to the 15-foot ceiling. Both rooms were beautifully furnished and hung with a number of large oil paintings, some traditional, some modern.

When I complimented her on the apartment, Mrs. Friedan said, "Yes, we love it here — but we're looking for something else. When we moved into the city we got a great buy on this place — it's a co-operative — but never in our wildest imaginings did it occur to us that in one year they'd raise the maintenance rates over $100 a month. In *one* year!"

While I set up my tape recorder, Mrs. Friedan went to silence someone who was banging away on a set of drums somewhere in the apartment.

Returning, she said, "That's Jonathan, my second child."

She perched herself cross-legged on a nearby sofa. Almost immediately she hopped down again and brought me several mimeographed pages about N.O.W., the National Organization For Women, of which she is president. "This might be useful background material for you."

I asked her, "What does N.O.W. do basically that other women's organizations haven't done to this time?"

As Betty Friedan began to answer, I congratulated myself on bringing a tape recorder, for no human being, taking notes, could keep up with her flow of words. She is a well-informed and articulate woman. But she speaks in staccato bursts, amplifying and qualifying so much that it's difficult to follow her. Also, on women's rights, she is so passionate, so full of her subject, so convinced, that nearly every statement turns into a lecture.

Here is a part of what she said about N.O.W., as it comes directly from the tape:

Talking of women's rights, nearly every statement turns into a lecture

"Well, there haven't — not since really the end of the battle for the vote — have women in this country done anything about the unfinished business of women's equality. In other words, women have been active in all kinds of organizations — *garden clubs* and *P.T.A.s* and the *League of Women Voters* and *foreign-policy groups*, but I think there was a mistaken assumption that equality had all been won, but ACTUALLY it had only been begun with the winning of the rights. And then, of course, in the whole era of the feminine mystique, even to talk about RIGHTS much less careers, professions or aspirations, for a woman to be a full professor or a physicist, to say nothing of PRESIDENT, was a *joke*. More than a joke, it was suspect — supposedly neurotic and *feminist*. You know, ANY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT SPOKESWOMEN — you know, the TOKEN women — that were given TOKEN appointments to this or that — they wouldn't DARE SPEAK OUT ON BEHALF OF WOMEN . . . "

Mrs. Friedan went on to say, in essence, that a "silken curtain of discrimination" still barred women from the decision-making areas everywhere in our society. Everywhere, women were confined to the lowest-paying, least-rewarding jobs — and the time to do something about this was N.O.W.

Actually, her answer to this question, as to many others, went on for several hundred more words. For the rest of this article, while sticking to Betty Friedan's exact words, I will give only the kernel of her answers.

I asked about her early life.

"I grew up in Peoria, Illinois," she said. "A fairly bright little girl, I used to mispronounce words I'd read but had never heard spoken."

"Did you have brothers or sisters?"

"I had a younger brother and a younger sister."

"What did your mother do before her marriage?"

"She was a newspaperwoman on the Peoria paper — about as much of a career as a woman could expect in those days. While there is an enormous respect in the Jewish tradition for intelligence and ability, a woman is not really expected to use those abilities. The woman's whole life is supposed to be centred in the family."

(In her book Mrs. Friedan makes a reference to Jewish culture, the daily prayer said by men, "I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou hast not created me a woman.")

"Was yours a strict orthodox Jewish family?"

"No, a reform Jewish family. My father was a businessman, a member of the Chamber of Commerce. We were on the right side of the railroad tracks — *with* the country-club set, but not *of* the country-club set, if you know what I mean. This tends to produce a sociologist or psychologist, you know, if you are close enough to a form of society to observe it, but not actually in it."

Women are facing a silken curtain of discrimination

"For the benefit of readers who may not have read The Feminine Mystique," I said, "could you sum up the main — "

"No, goodness, that's not fair," said Mrs. Friedan. "You sum it up. You read the book."

In her book Mrs. Friedan uses the phrase, "the feminine mystique," to describe those pressures in our society which try to persuade woman her total fulfilment can be found in the home. But Mrs. Friedan believes the years in which a home and children can fully absorb a woman are only a small part of her total life span and that a woman should also be prepared to take a more meaningful part in society. A career as well. The book is well researched, well documented and well written.

Following a high-school career in which she led her class, Betty Friedan went to Smith College. She won a fellowship to the University of California

Photos by Richard Litwin

Working at home on a new book, Mrs. Friedan is encouraged by feeling that her first one helped the revolution.

at Berkeley, where she majored in psychology and where she found herself on the horns of the female dilemma.

"When I was doing graduate work at Berkeley, there was a friend of mine, another very bright dame from the Middle West — an instructor. We'd go to the Faculty Club for lunch and one of our professors would joke, 'Ah, here come the career women!' You see, there was always this feeling we were violating our natural destiny as women by even wanting to become psychologists!"

At Berkeley, Betty Friedan was awarded another important fellowship, the first time it had been won by a psychologist, or by a woman. But she turned it down.

"I went through the torments of the damned. Although I didn't know what it was, I was already a victim of the feminine mystique. I had the feeling if I took the fellowship I would be choosing a fate of *eternal spinsterhood*. Even in those days the woman was supposed to take the so-called "nothing" job — just something to do until she married. Very few women tried to combine a career with marriage. If you did you were made to feel neurotic, you were neglecting your children. I didn't actually make much use of my training and education until some time after my marriage. I began to write freelance magazine articles because I felt the need to do something."

"When did you begin writing?"

"About 14 years ago, when I was pregnant with Jonathan. A friend and I — she also had small children — wrote a dual piece. She wrote, I Would Rather Just Be A Mother. Mine was I Wish I Could Work. We sold it to Charm magazine."

Betty Friedan began to write regularly for the women's magazines. "But as a writer I ran up against the feminine mystique again. It was always stories about natural childbirth or breast feeding. Editors felt women wouldn't identify with anything unless it was to do with husbands, homes or children."

Betty Friedan began accumulating the material for her book when she submitted a questionnaire to her fellow graduates from Smith, the class of 1942. Fifteen years after graduation she found them unhappy over not using their education or feeling guilty if they tried to. She broadened her research and came to the conclusion today's women were being asked to live a lie. Not only a silly lie, but a dangerous one.

"Is there a parallel between your book and Simone de Beauvoir's book, The Second Sex?"

"I admire Beauvoir's courage. I agree with a lot she says. But I think she throws the baby out with the bath water."

"Listen, I don't have that low a view of men!"

"How do you mean?"

"Well, there's a very depressing feeling one gets from her book, that there is no possibility for a woman to be human within the bounds of marriage. I'm more optimistic than that. If we make new images and new patterns I can conceive of a future where women will indeed be human beings achieving their full potential. Men will also be more free to be completely themselves. Both men and women will be able to enjoy with more gusto and less martyrdom parenthood and marriage and homes. But it will be a different kind of parenthood and a different kind of marriage and a different kind of home. That's all in my new book."

"Do you think man will be able to survive this new world of women?"

Mrs. Friedan laughed. "Listen, I don't have that low a view of men! That whole idea — what will happen to man's ego if women really become equal — is a big laugh. That comes from a terribly low confidence in man's ability, or man's ego."

"What else is in your new book?"

"It goes on from where The Feminine Mystique left off. It's not enough to say women are people and must have a chance to grow. This can't be done any more. Being a wife and mother, which most women still are and want to be, the actual problems are still so great it's only an exceptional woman who can solve them. It's not easy to spend 20 years full time raising children and then go back to a career. What happens is you get

Continued on next page

THE FEMININE EVOLUTION

Continued from preceding page

a part-time job as saleswoman at Bloomingdale's [department store]."

"Your new book will deal with the practical problems?"

"Yes. There are so many problems and unfinished business if we are to finish this revolution. We're at a moment of historical opportunity and challenge. For instance, I believe the hostility between the sexes is growing in this country. We should examine The Masculine Mystique."

"What do you mean by that?"

"For one thing, the assumption that a man on marriage DOOMS HIMSELF to the burden of lifelong support. Why should a woman expect a man to support her for the rest of her life?

"Alimony, on the basis of sex alone, is obviously not fair. The trouble is right from childhood a girl is told 'Marriage is all.' When she finds a husband and children are not all, she feels something is missing. A woman's reaction is that something is wrong with *him*. She begins to take out her resentments perhaps not overtly, but insidiously. She also demands more of the material things to make up for her lack of any exciting role."

"If the feminine mystique begins in childhood, where can you break the chain?"

"What I think must be done is *unbrainwash* the counsellors and teachers. I've almost gotten to the point where I won't lecture to a group where the average age is 40 or more. Perhaps it's not fair to even question the assumptions people have lived by, when it's too late or too difficult for them to change. It should be done in terms of today's daughters. It's a crime today to bring up a daughter to be just a housewife."

"How can you combine a difficult career, such as medicine, with being a mother?"

"In a way," said Mrs. Friedan, "medicine is actually one of the easiest. A woman doctor can practise less than full time when her children are little. And her office can be near or actually in her own home. The problem is the medical training. Most doctors train until they are 30, past a woman's best child-bearing years. New patterns of training must be set up. Patterns which don't discriminate against women.

"I believe that the hostility between the sexes is growing in this country"

"For instance, the New York College of Medicine did that very thing recently. The traditional pattern for residents in psychiatry was 24 hours on duty, 24 hours off. This was impractical for women students with children, so they established a new pattern. They spent half the day at the hospital, half the day and school holidays with their children. The three-year course took them four years but their conflicts as mothers and doctors were much reduced. And we need other things such as the Scandinavian countries have. Day nurseries, child care centres. *Good* ones, not just ghettos for children. We need them where women work — in the labs, in the hospitals — for children of the staff."

"Who will run them?" I asked. "Working women today complain they cannot find adequate help."

"We have to train women for these jobs, as new professions. Not every woman is going to be a Madame Curie or a television producer. For some women, looking after babies is the fulfilment of their ability. But they can't go on producing babies of their own till the end of time; the population explosion would be too great. But we could make it a respectable, paid profession."

Mrs. Friedan warmed to her theme. "And why not send out all the laundry, instead of every woman running her own machine? Or have a professional cleaning service do the house, as they do with offices? Getting rid of these chores doesn't mean you are giving up family life."

She pointed to a Negro who was wiping fingerprints off a door in the hall. "There's Walter here today doing the stove and work he's very skilled at, and I'm not skilled at, at all. He comes once a week. And I have a woman who comes as a housekeeper."

"Do you have full-time help?"

"Not to sleep in, but five days a week she comes from about 11 in the morning until after supper. But this doesn't mean I've GIVEN UP being a wife and mother; I just don't mess around with a washing machine. It was always on the blink anyway."

I asked, "Are there some women who should not marry at all?"

"Frankly," said Mrs. Friedan, "I find being married the answer to loneliness. I wouldn't conceive of *not* being married. On the other hand, I think it's absolutely wrong to say a woman must choose between marriage and between becoming a doctor or writer or a physicist, whereas a man doesn't have to make such a choice and is never expected to."

"Aren't these new attitudes toward motherhood having an effect on children — producing a generation of alienated kids?"

"On the contrary," said Mrs. Friedan, "I've even heard some psychologists say this alienation — they call it 'anomie' in its extreme form — may even stem from bored housewives. After the busy years of having children the woman no longer feels part of things, feels alienated from society,

"Frankly, I find being married the answer to loneliness"

and this feeling may be communicated to the children. Look, when mothers try to ape the kids, look at what the supposedly *avant-garde* fashion designers are making women wear! Plastic baby suits with dome fasteners like diaper pants for *grown* women! And knee socks and mary janes! It's SO SICK!"

"What's behind it?"

"It's just sick! Fashion does somehow express buried feelings in the country, and we're carrying this youth adulation to a sick conclusion. It's the *very opposite* of an adult woman being a part of life and society. It's true many of these fashions are designed by homosexuals — men who hate women, and especially *adult* women — but no matter how you slice the cake it's still *sick*."

"There are some men," I said, "who feel you blame men — "

"No man who's read my book should say that. I don't think men are the enemies. Sometimes woman is her own worst enemy. For instance, in this very thing we're talking about, the denigration of women, one of the worst offenders is our new genius of advertising — Mary Wells. She's the one responsible for those airline ads — *Fly Braniff* — because the stewardesses are going to do a strip tease. That's simply revolting! And she's a

Continued on page 12

The Friedans' two younger children, Jonathan (13) and Emily (10), breakfast with Mother. "Getting rid of the chores like washing and house-cleaning does not mean that you are giving up family life," says Mrs. Friedan.

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THE FEMININE EVOLUTION

Continued from page 10

woman."

"Do you think your book has helped the situation?"

"Well, yes, I think we're moving beyond the feminine mystique in America, and yes, I think my book helped. Before you can break through what is stultifying you, you must first define what is holding you back."

"There's a chapter in your book," I said, "devoted to The Sex Seekers — the bored housewives fleeing into sex. Some people think there's more here than frustrated housewives, that we are actually having a sexual revolution. What is your comment?"

Mrs. Friedan picked up one of the pillows from the sofa and banged it on her knee. "There are several trends here, but a lot that has to do with the denigration of women. Any new morality has got to be based on the equality of women. The discussions now about birth control, abortion, are very, very important developments. We begin to see this is the final freedom, really, in a way, for women. Then sex becomes a freely human choice."

"And not necessarily related to marriage?"

"Well, the old strictures don't go any longer, and a lot of the things happening among the young people are not necessarily unhealthy."

"But you don't approve of early marriages?"

"No, mostly because they stultify the possibility of development."

"Would you make the Pill available to young people?"

"It isn't up to me as to whether to make the Pill available," said Mrs. Friedan with some impatience. "IT IS AVAILABLE!"

"In other words, you're in favor of us working toward a new morality?"

"I think all responsible people *are* working toward a new morality. But there are many currents. There are the kids who just want kicks — and this is just *more candy* — and they shouldn't have to pay for it. That's no good."

"You don't see these new freedoms as a breakdown in our society?"

"There are a lot more sick signs in our society — Vietnam, for instance — than what's going on among the kids. I think early marriage is sicker than the so-called sexual revolution on the campus."

"Any new morality has got to be based on the equality of women"

"Do you think these new attitudes toward sex are increasing the divorce rate?"

"I don't know, there are so many things. People are living longer. They got married for the wrong reasons. The affluent society. Woman's economic independence."

"Isn't this having a bad effect on children?"

"A lot of things are having a bad effect on children. I don't think divorce is enjoyable for anybody, but there are a lot of things having just as bad an effect on kids. No matter how you cut the cake about sexual freedom, I think the need of a man and a woman for the kind of roots they can create in their own family are going to continue and perhaps increase."

"How are your own children doing at school?"

"Brilliantly. And research shows this tends to be true of children whose mothers work from choice, not the door-key babies, that sort of thing."

"Does your husband ever disagree with your theories?"

"Sure, sure," said Mrs. Friedan, smiling. "But he agrees more with me now than he used to. This is true of many men today; they want a relationship with a woman that's not based on subservience, but on equality. They have a more rich and interesting life." She laughed. "And a lot more arguments, too, perhaps!"

At that moment the door of the apartment opened. Mrs. Friedan turned around and said, "And speaking of my husband, here he is, home from work."

Subconsciously, I think, I'd been expecting to meet a henpecked husband, but Mr. Friedan was anything but that. He was very pleasant, affable and relaxed, and obviously not intimidated by having a famous author as a wife. He poured the three of us a drink, settled into an easy chair and began to chat about Marshall McLuhan, Andy Warhol, the pop artist, and the paintings in the apartment.

When the family poodle came up to him and pawed at his leg, Mr. Friedan said, "Watch this. She's learned a routine. She knows I'll tell Emily to feed her." He called out, "Emily! Feed the dog!"

As soon as he shouted Emily's name, the poodle turned and raced for the kitchen.

In the study off the living room we could hear Jonathan, the 13-year-old, talking on the phone. After he had been on the phone for quite some time, Mr. Friedan said, "Jonathan! That's long enough."

Jonathan obediently hung up the phone and came into the living room. Friedan introduced me.

"Hello," said Jonathan and began to wander out of the room.

A little more sharply, Friedan added, "Mr. Carroll has come down from Canada."

Jonathan looked at his father and got the message that a little more politeness was expected of him. "Oh," he said and came back and shook hands with me. Then he wandered out.

Friedan smiled and shrugged. "I give up the whole business," he said.

"It's true," said her husband, "you can be a bitch sometimes"

"You should see the one we've got at Princeton."

Over her drink, Mrs. Friedan relaxed and began telling me about some of the problems she'd had getting her book published. At one point she told me a very funny — and bawdy — story about coming to the parting of the ways with her publisher. But before telling the story she made me promise not to repeat it in my article.

"Oh, come on, why not?" said her husband. "It's true, isn't it? Tell him about Life magazine anyway."

She told me about the Life interview, which had quoted her as saying, "I may be a bitch sometimes, but never a bore."

"It's true, too," said Friedan, "you *can* be a bitch sometimes." To me he said, "And you can use that story; I give you my permission. What's more," he said, laughing, "sometimes she can be a real pain in the — ! But you'll never get that in your magazine."

Emily, the Friedans' 10-year-old daughter, came into the living room and stood on her hands in the middle of the rug. In this position, with her skirt upside down over her head, she kept saying, "Mommy, when are we going to eat? Mommy, when are we going to eat?"

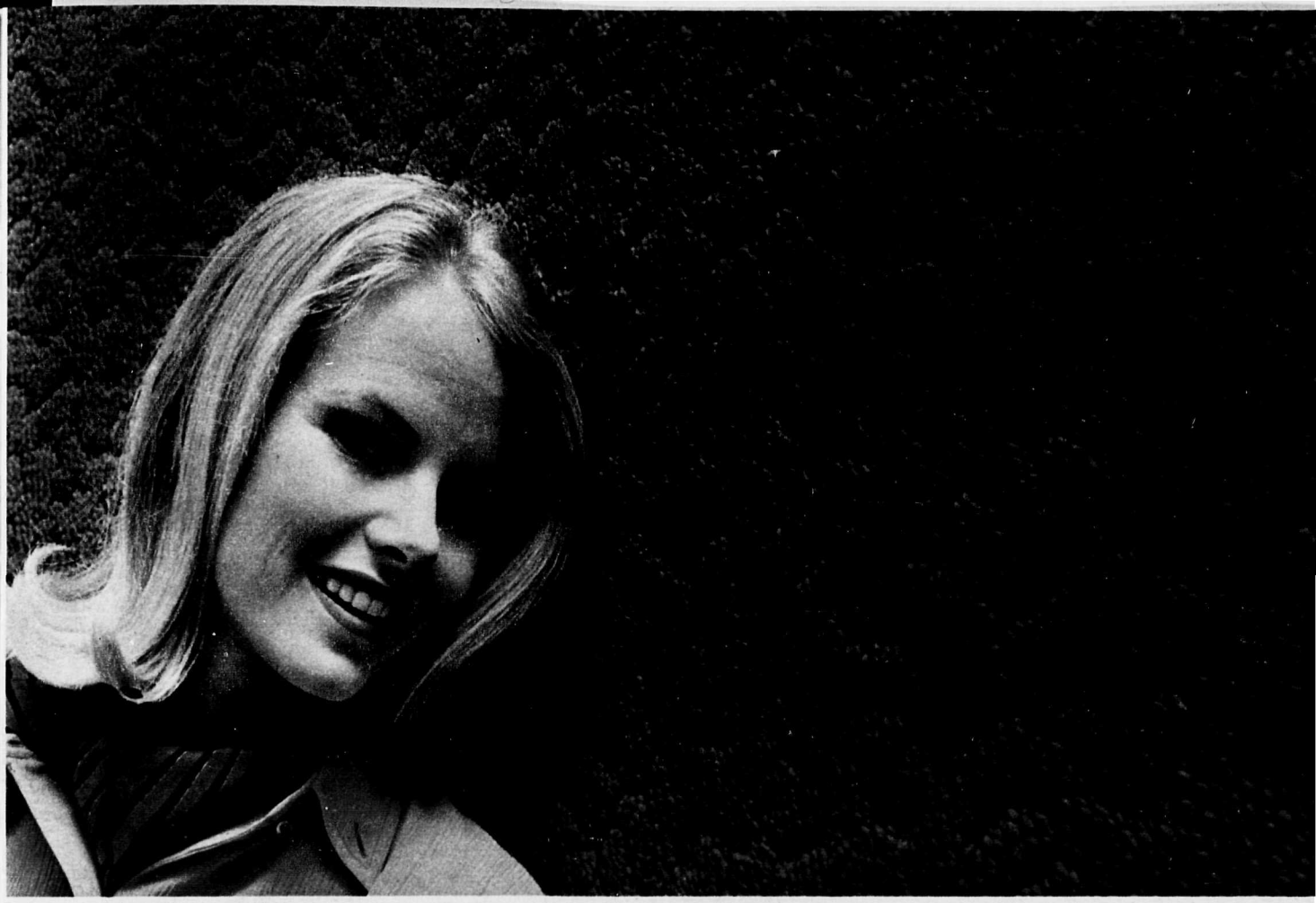
Mrs. Friedan finally went off to see if the groceries had arrived and Friedan asked me how the series of articles on women was going.

"It's a bit hard on me," I said. "I've been hearing about women's problems for years from my wife, and now I'm going through it all again."

He laughed. *"Women,"* he said. "They've got it made."

NEXT WEEK: Judy LaMarsh.

Wall of books rises to the ceiling behind Mrs. Friedan as she relaxes in the study of her New York apartment.



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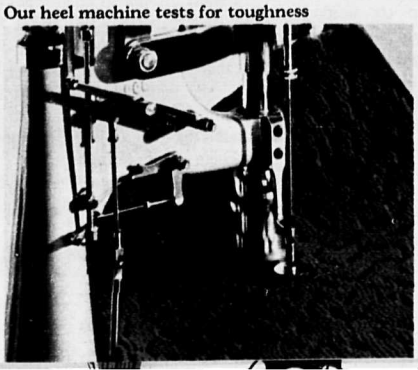

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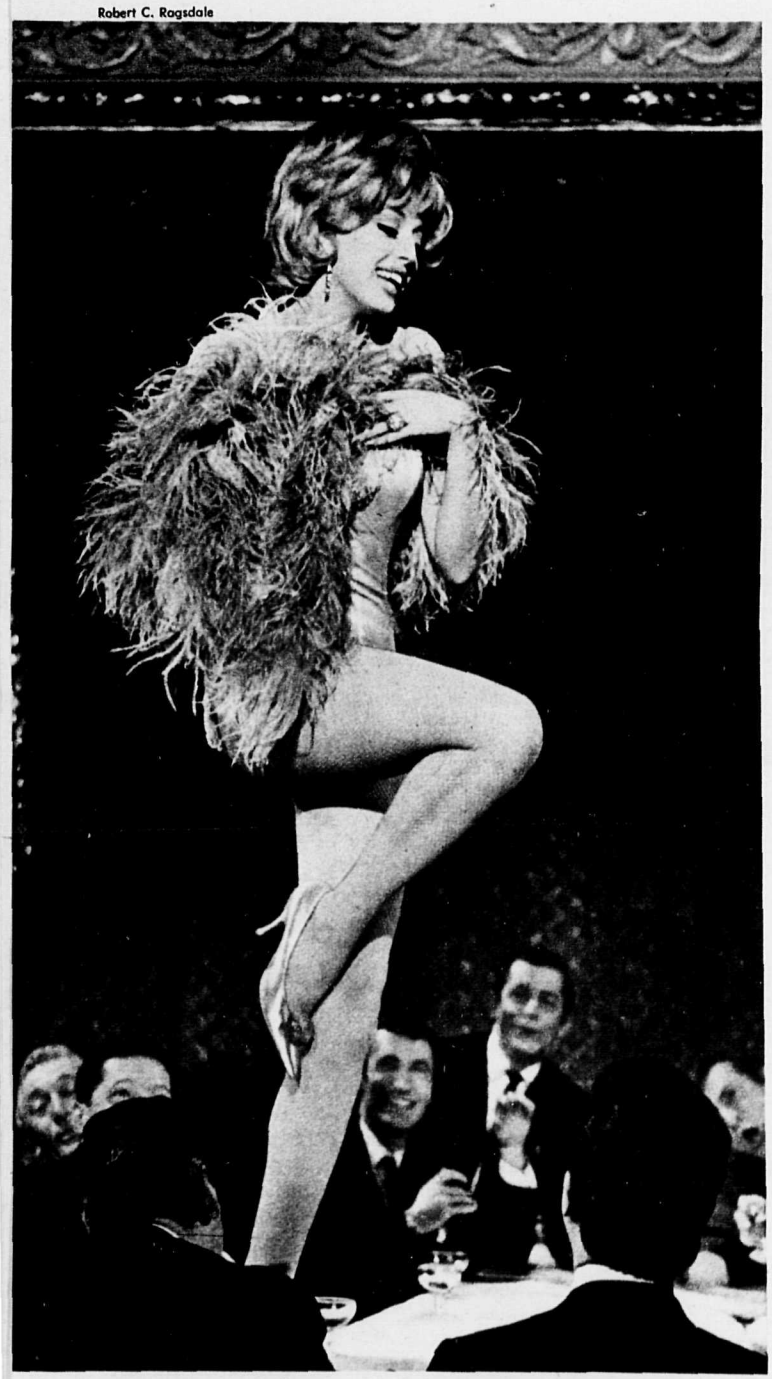
Up The Leggy Ladder To Success

Robert C. Ragsdale



In her own CBC television special, Here's Sandy, the leggy dancer prances on table for a convention of advertising men.

A GIRL can go a long way on a pair of long legs, as witness Sandra O'Neill, of Toronto, whose legs are reputed to be the longest in show business. It's a claim that no one has yet challenged, but one that Sandra would like to forget. Well, almost forget. But, after all, a girl needs more than legs, though they do make very attractive underpinnings for the superstructure. In Sandra's case, the structure is really super but, as far as she's concerned now, the most important thing about her legs is simply that they reach the ground.

Reach the ground they do, magnificently, all 47½ inches (hip to toe) of them. When the rest of Sandra is added, she reaches five feet, 8½ inches, topped by a wide smile, big eyes and auburn hair. That's a fair height for a girl, but it has advantages, particularly in her supper-club act.

"Oh, I suppose I've been chased around the desk a few times," she says, "but I've never had any trouble with hecklers. I guess I'm just too tall. I scare them." Another protective factor is a quality of "niceness" that would abash all but the most boorish of night-club nuisances.

"The longest-legs bit was a good gimmick at the beginning," says Sandra, "a good way of getting off the ground in show business, you might say. It started away back when I was doing a movie in London, called The Tommy Steele Story. It was a terrible movie, and I guess they were desperate for a publicity angle.

"Since then, though, whatever talent I may have has gone to my head. I still dance, of course, but I like to think of myself as a singer and musical-comedy actress."

So well has her talent gone to her head that Sandra has starred in the road companies of such shows as How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, Guys And Dolls and Funny Girl, in many cases getting better notices than the original stars. She has had her own special, Here's Sandy, on the CBC. She will appear this fall as one of what can only be described as a glittering galaxy of girls (including Teresa Stratas, Monique Leyrac, Mary Lou Collins and Martine van Hamel) in a CBC TV show to be hosted by George Burns. She is taking her night-club act to Las Vegas, and is scheduled to do Funny Girl again in Atlanta and Showboat in Los Angeles.

"I was the fifth girl to play the part of Fanny Brice [after Barbara Streisand, Lainie Kazan, Mimi Hines and Marilyn Michaels], and when you're only number five, you try harder. Even when you lose your pants."

On the opening night of Funny Girl in Los Angeles, Sandra was wearing a baggy pair of bloomers.

"At one point, I had to throw up my arms and say 'Do you believe me?' " Sandra says. "The other actor was supposed to answer 'Yes, I do.' This time he added, 'I believe you because your pants are falling down.'

"And so they were. I guess it was throwing up my arms that loosened the catch. The audience fell apart for about 15 minutes. They were going to keep the bit in the show but they decided it would stop the action too long. It was just as well. I haven't quite reached the stage where I have to drop my pants to get a laugh."

"Trying harder" is the secret of Sandra's success. She was born in India where both her grandfathers were officers in the Indian army. She moved a few years later to Australia, where she grew up, then to London, where she studied ballet and drama. Not long after the Tommy Steele turkey, she came to Canada to visit relatives and stayed on to work in Spring Thaw and in TV revues.

It was then that CBC producer Dave Thomas, who has been something of a Svengali to Sandra, saw her.

"I could see something there, once I'd quit looking at the legs," says Thomas, "but it needed a lot of training and development. Sandra's not a girl who is cursed — and I mean cursed — with a lot of easy natural talent. It had to be dug out. She was a very, very rough diamond."

To help polish the diamond, Thomas gave her dancing parts in shows he was producing, so that she could study at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

The leggy bit is what Sandra would most like to forget

For the last three years, starting not long after the breakthrough, Sandra has been almost continuously on the road, with only brief visits to Toronto where she lives with her parents.

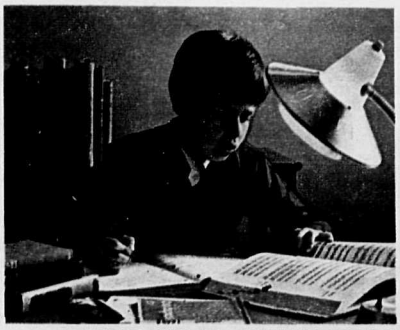
"It's a strange and lonely life," she says. "An entertainer, particularly in the United States, is a kind of package, a commodity which you have to protect. If you're not careful, you lose touch with the real world that seems to revolve somewhere outside. I've tried to guard against it by making friends outside of show business.

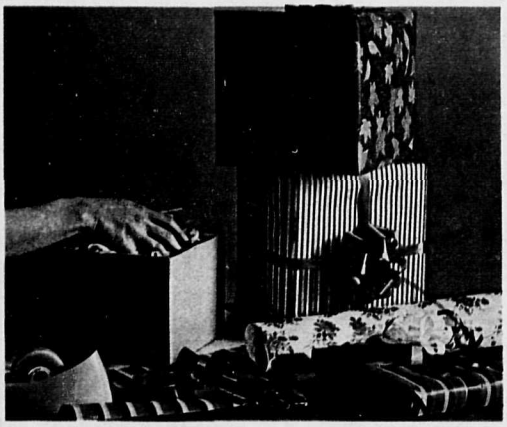
"Mostly, though, you know only the other people in the show and one city sort of blurs into another. It all boils down to 'what will the next hotel room be like?' and 'what will we be eating?' In fact, eating is about the only hobby I have time for.

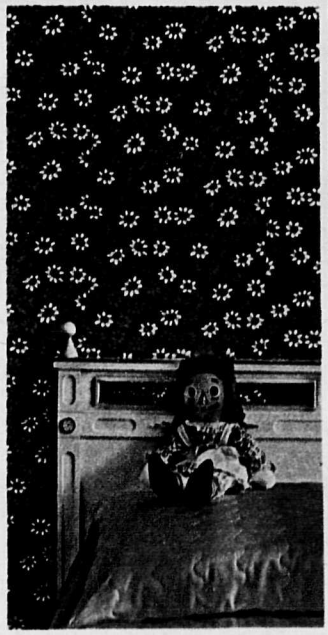
"I want my life to encompass more than that. I'm 25 now, and I think more and more about settling down. Not that I want to give up show business," she adds, hastily, "but I think being a human being and a well-rounded personality is more important than being an entertainer.

"What I'd like now," she says, "is a record and a husband. Not necessarily in that order."

Bill Brown
Weekend Magazine







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GO ROUND

But how long can the hipp

By Harry J. Boyle

EACH new generation presents some form of revolt to the one before it. Young Canadians under 25 are no exception. The grown-ups are frustrated, puzzled, baffled and perhaps feeling a trifle guilty about them. It's hard to grasp a revolution that uses love as a weapon.

For instance, there I was, a middle-aged man on the sidelines, and a girl in a miniskirt, with flower stencils on her cheeks like tribal tattoos, danced by and said, "Do you love me? I love you. Here's a flower for you to carry."

She flitted on to the man in the too-casual, country tweeds and the suede cap, holding a nervous show dog on a leash. She blew him a kiss and repeated the statement about love. His face reddened and his military moustache quivered.

"I say, what's this fuss all about?"

He was a proper Torontonian airing his dog in Queen's Park on Victoria Day and the place was swarming with a strangely-dressed group. What's more, there were musicians on a makeshift platform in the middle of about 5,000 people, whanging and plunking dissonantly on instruments. It was all very confusing and he braced one of the two dozen policemen on hand.

"Officer, just what is going on?"

"Sir, it's what they call a love-in."

The policeman flushed and went back to scuffing the turf with the toe of his shoe, obviously wishing he were somewhere else at this confusing moment in Toronto police history.

The policeman moved off, pretending to be reading his notebook. The man jerked his cap and reigned in his dog from making a mistake on an immobile, poncho-clad figure on the grass and stalked from the scene.

He may have gone home to write a letter to the mayor. He left unanswered the questions a lot of people are asking. Are there angles to the hippy movement? Do many Canadian young people feel alienated from society? Do they all look for nirvana with marijuana or LSD? Are they just a pampered lot taking advantage of the hard work of their parents? Is this the ultimate end of a welfare-oriented society?

The answers are confusing. It's positive the Toronto gathering, like the one in Victoria the week before, was a deliberate move to open communications between the generations.

The squares who came to watch the strangely-garbed celebrants at the three hour love-in learned one thing. It was a peaceful, naive and winning demonstration. They found it moving to be offered flowers, incense and the chance to blow soap bubbles or form a daisy chain. Their children weren't advocating erotic and free love. It was closer to the form taught in the less confused days when religion wasn't questioned.

There was a certain poignancy remembering that bystanders nearly 2,000 years ago said of followers of a new religious leader, "See how they love one another." But in a day and age of angles, that's hard to admit, just as it's hard to accept a flower and display it as a symbol of love.

From Hyde Park to the nearest evangelical temple, men and women have been preaching, with not too much apparent success, the message

Photos, including cover, by Harold Whyte

pies remain non-active? Can they really escape from society?

of "love one another" since the Christian era began. It has powerful impact when a transplanted American youth, fresh from his army service, says it. It strikes deep in the vitals when you hear it in context with the caption under a displayed photo of a burned Vietnamese baby which reads, "The new improved napalm now used in Vietnam contains polystyrene, which makes it more adhesive. The flaming jellied gasoline is impossible to scrape off once it touches the skin."

Perhaps that's unfair, but it's part of the background to the unrest of young people. Go where they congregate and hear what they talk about. Yorkville, in Toronto, a place both loved and hated by older residents, is unorthodox. By day it has a life with smart boutiques and coffee shops and by night it swirls into a colorful, hippy and psychedelic carnival. Young people come to it like moths to a flame. Some get burned and some live there in a form of existence disengaged from the practical aspects of career and success.

Torontonians boast about it as a place of color in a somewhat colorless city when talking to strangers. At home they deplore the excesses of dress, deportment and drugs. Yet Yorkville is a mecca for out-of-town young people. It has survived Establishment suggestions it be razed, thrill seekers, hungry developers, over-zealous police, violence and the invasion of juvenile delinquents, drug peddlers and even prostitutes.

It survives because more and more persons realize the hippies are not just a passing fad. They are curious at the statement of residents of such communities as Yorkville. "We live here because we want to find out what really matters to us as human beings." A lawyer whose 17-year-old daughter was brought back protesting to her Toronto home admitted his bafflement.

"What does she want? I want the best things in the world for her and, believe me, living and working in this modern rat race is no picnic. But what else can a person do?"

There were eight persons in the Yorkville pad and I asked them the lawyer's question.

"He said it himself," answered the boy from the sleeping bag who waited while his girl friend sewed up the seat of his only pair of pants. "He called it a rat race. That's what we object to. We've dropped out of it."

The place was a congestion of sleeping bags, mattresses, arrangements of curtains for a semblance of privacy and on a hot plate something was cooking.

"The Diggers gave us some bread," said the boy with the scraggly beard and the thin glasses that gave him the appearance of a fugitive from an old-fashioned line drawing, answering my unspoken curiosity.

The conversation was a circular one. They were there because they had dropped out and there were better things in life than simply following

On cover, Brian Chapman (top left), David DePoe (right) and Don Riggan, of The Diggers, based on 17th century group, join in Toronto love-in.

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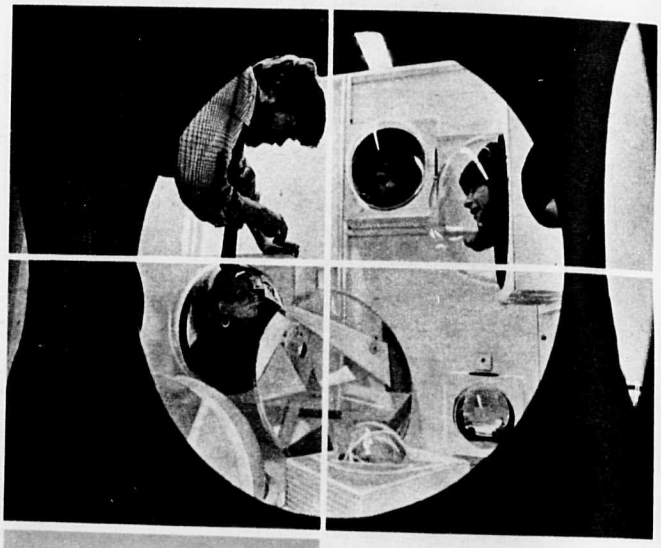
The Diggers, who have set themselves the task of finding food for the hippies, scrounge for bits and pieces in the discarded boxes of a Toronto supermarket.



Artist Michael Hayden puts in time on the Yorkville movement, and he's turned on in his own work. He helped create the 10-room mind-expanding display at Perception 67.

the success pattern which had fouled up their parents. But when you asked them what they intended to do in place of this life of the elders, they resorted to such answers as:

"We have a life here. If you don't dig it, that's because you're caught up in your own rat race."

"Love is the answer. People have to learn how to love one another."

But up the street a group of university graduates betrayed their own worries.

"How am I going to explain to my children why we allowed Vietnam?" said the 19-year-old girl who wants to go in for social work. "It is no different than the indifference shown when the Nazis were killing the Jews."

"I don't dig LSD," said the Ottawa youth. "All I think of is what Paul Krassner of The Realist said. What would happen to Dr. Timothy Leary and his crusading for acid if his lawyers decided to tune in, turn on and drop out?"

They visit Yorkville because they sympathize with it, but they want to work, and it has to be useful. Work must be contributing to mankind.

How many young people are affected in this way?

"Any person in this country between 15 and 25 who isn't affected just isn't living," was the reply. "Hippy, or not, you know this is a different world than our parents know about. It's got to be made different or there's no hope."

It is a different world, and most of the young people in Toronto know it. They feel their ideals are vastly removed from those of the majority of the people of the city which regards itself as the financial and communication capital of English-speaking Canada. But Toronto has come a long way. This was where more than 2,000 persons attended Perception 67 at University College. For three days students who organized the affair, hippies from Yorkville and many older people shared a total environment of light, textures, smell, color and sound, with way-out fashions, songs with shocking lyrics and pro and con discussion over LSD.

When the government, after one or two unfortunate incidents, moved to ban LSD, there was at least a token group of the older generation who protested making it the forbidden-fruit equivalent of alcohol. Some understanding had been established.

But there was still the question of "dropout." Every time an incident occurred in Yorkville the grown-up establishment blasted it. A member of the city's Board of Control said the residents should be placed in work camps. A police official called for compulsory Sunday school.

A group called The Diggers, modelled on a group of 17th Century English rural revolutionaries who dug up common land, set themselves the task of providing food for the contemplative hippies. Using the facilities of St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, their stated task is to sustain the hippies with food, clothing and shelter.

The Diggers have a dishwasher named Hans Wetzel; two artists, Brian Chapman and Don Riggan, who are itinerant workers and part-time artists; and David DePoe, of the Company Of Young Canadians, as organizers.

Wetzel, who is 20, became president of a new group called the Yorkville Cultural Activities Committee. He asked the city fathers for a permit to hold a love-in at Queen's Park on May 22, and surprisingly enough gained the support of Mayor William Dennison.

"I often go into Yorkville coffee shops," the mayor said. "And I find many fine young people in the area."

The first formal meeting of hippies and squares was a peaceful affair. About 5,000 turned out to watch or participate in burning incense sticks and the distribution of flowers. They ranged from barefooted youths in exotic robes to girls in vinyl miniskirts wearing beads and displaying garlands of daisies in their hair. Groups called Tannis Plus Two, The Rabble and the Isabella Blues Band tried to be heard over a not-too-effective public address system. Leonard Cohen, a modern poet, and Erle Birney, poet-in-residence at Massey College, shared the microphone with Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Indian folk singer.

It was slightly awkward and self-conscious. Toronto was on good behavior and so were the hippies. Some tulips were picked, but there was no damage and the group meticulously observed the closing time of their permit, 4 o'clock. They even cleaned up the debris.

There was criticism that it was over-organized and not spontaneous. That was valid in a sense, but the organizers say it was only the first step. There'll be another one for those who take the word "love" seriously, and there will be spontaneous reaction between onlookers and hippies.

But how important is it?

"We know we've dropped out of a basically good society," said Brian Chapman. "But we choose to drop out because of the bad elements in it."

It's hard to understand the dropping out without actively doing something to change it. There is a publication called Satyrday, and indications that hippies in all centres are beginning to circulate their own underground press. But how long can they remain non-active? When does the purely contemplative become a bore?

Dropouts and hippies are hard to accept for a generation which rates success largely on financial returns. Some are simply hard to take, with their deliberate rejection of ordinary values of dress and hygiene. There are fringe groups of extremists. Teeny-boppers seize the chance to escape parental control without any philosophic thought other than escape. Yet a surprising number of the young people are sincere.

What will happen if an older generation makes an honest attempt to

HARRY J. BOYLE, supervisor of features for the radio network of the CBC, is a middle-aged optimist. Far from worrying, he has hope for today's youth. And in this, the second of two articles for Weekend Magazine, he gives a few reasons why. Boyle has written four books, including Homebrew And Patches, excerpts from which appeared in Weekend, and has contributed other articles to our pages.

Continued on page 20

Mr. Jones hates repair bills. Philco gives him a long-life transistorized signal system.
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Young Bobby likes variety. Philco's power-packed Cool Chassis gets him even fringe stations.
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Thousands of women and men who suffer the aggravation and embarrassment of membrane itching are now discovering the effective relief LANACANE brings.

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Nuisance Ailment Can Ruin Vacation

Change of food, water, climate—or over-indulgence—can bring it on. Precious vacation days are often ruined by a sudden attack of Diarrhea, or Summer Complaint. So it's wise to take along an old reliable remedy—Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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reach out and accept the olive branch at such affairs as love-ins? In the first place, a great satisfaction, as well as a sharing in an experience which is startling in its peaceful contrast to so much of the savagery we accept unprotestingly in the modern world.

They also have something to say as they emerge from the cloister of the hippy world and accept "roles." Susan Jains, for instance, has a sharp appraisal of the world in her comments. Born in middle-class surroundings in Toronto, she dropped out of Queen's University after three years because she couldn't come to terms with geology. She worked for a finance company, did public relations for a bank, edited a design magazine and ended up as vocalist with a pop group called The Stormy Clovers and as an occasional interviewer on TBA, a CBC television show. Said Susan:

"Some of them are hung up, but I agree with them. You need to have work that gives you satisfaction. Singing is hard work. One-night stands and always driving, but when you're out there and the audience is responding . . . well, that's what I mean."

But the organized life catches up. Susan and the Stormy Clovers have done the one night-stands and *now* they're in Montreal and at Expo. Where do they go from here? Ahead is the professional, organized world of the promoters. That path to success is organized to the hilt.

Meanwhile, the pale, flame-like girl goes on singing, no longer in the hippy world, but deeply sympathetic for the things they worry about.

"I'm pretty sure that everyone runs their life around a search for love," she says.

"There are some people who have the capacity to keep giving much more than they ever get back. The rest of the world trades on their loving."

Michael Hayden is another example. A 24-year-old with a beard and scraggly hair framing a boyish face, he says things like "Revolution is archaic." He was at the Toronto love-in, but you have the feeling that somehow he's found a role. Born in Vancouver, he is perfectly satisfied in Toronto. He and his associates created the 10-room, mind-expanding display at Perception 67, which was a hit with both hippies and squares. He is an artist working in kinetics and, with 64 other artists, will exhibit this summer at Toronto City Hall.

"I have no hesitation about being a Canadian," he says. "I was born in Canada. I work in Canada. I only know what is happening in Canada, in particular in Toronto, where I live. I am a part of this country and my work is part of this country.

"If I had work to do I might go somewhere else. At the moment I have no reason to go. There is probably an artist in London and one in New York doing the same kind of work I am doing. It would be interesting to talk to them about the work.

LOVE MAKES THEIR WORLD GO ROUND

Continued from page 18

Sylvia Spring uses her scooter to deliver flowers for the love-in.

However, I find no lack of public for my work here in Canada.

"My competition isn't other artists in Toronto. I have to compete with the history of art. People should go where they like to work. I like to work in Toronto . . .

"I suppose what I do is art. They're beautiful; that's what I consider them, beautiful. They're lovely to look at, they're interesting and they're continually in change, and that's what I think is important."

Michael helps the Yorkville movement when he can, but he's turned on in his own work and says LSD should be allowed for those who want it, and significantly for "those who need it." Obviously he doesn't.

Sylvia Spring, 22, from a straight Western Ontario family, had a "good dialogue with my parents." She didn't drop out, largely because she didn't want to hurt her parents, but she managed to live in the United States and Paris. She is the closest to Yorkville, lives near it and believes sincerely in the power of love to change situations.

"Of course I defend Yorkville," she says. "It is a creative place and it has produced singers, painters, writers, folk-rock groups. Of course it shelters the confused as well. Where else can they go? It also houses the people who like to live together away from the hypocrisy."

Her energies were devoted to the love-in. She writes poetry and works at radio and television freelancing. She hasn't really found her "role" yet.

"I can't use McLuhanisms or any of the fancy labels that are being thrown around these days," Sylvia

says. "Yet do you think words like alienation, new morality, hippies, teeny boppers, or weirdos mean anything to us? We are just being and feeling what we are. We are too busy trying to live, survive and love to concern ourselves with semantics.

"It doesn't take a sensitive or even a young person to recognize what a mess the world is in. This age has horrors in spite of many admirable technological advances. I would like to think my elders are not completely blinded by color television and superbombs to see the horrors outweigh the admirable. On the other hand, I give them the benefit of the doubt in being critical of the quality of our lives . . .

"Whether my grievances are similar to yours or those you felt when you were my age, it doesn't really matter. The fact is that I have the ability to react, retaliate in whatever form I see fit, as perhaps you were not able to do in your time because of the Depression. Thanks to you and your very understandable obsession with attaining material wealth so that I could live easily, I am able to do many things that you were not able to do. Your revolt against the Depression has been realized: you are given credit for that. Now it is up to me and my contemporaries to carry on the revolt where you left off, and bring some value and meaning to what you have given us. We all have different ways of doing this."

These young people are all majestically sincere. There's no cant here, and if they sound almost doctrinaire it's because they feel a mission. In a way that impression was contagious for a majority of the bystanders at the love-in. If the affair seemed more organized than spontaneous you can put it down to nervousness. Next time, says David DePoe, "it will flow better. It'll be easier. I can't imagine what people were thinking about when they said it was over-organized. What kind of over-organization can you do with an expenditure of $21?

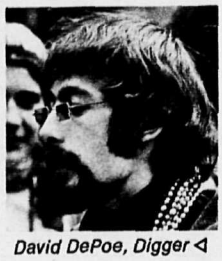
"For $21 we managed to get all those 5,000 or 6,000 people in Toronto talking to each other and making their own entertainment, and is it any wonder we're pleased with it?"

At that there were some significant things. Toronto City Council members were surprisingly wise in granting the permit. The police were almost self-consciously trying to avoid trouble. The hippies were on their ceremonious best behavior and they wanted proper Torontonians to like them and understand them.

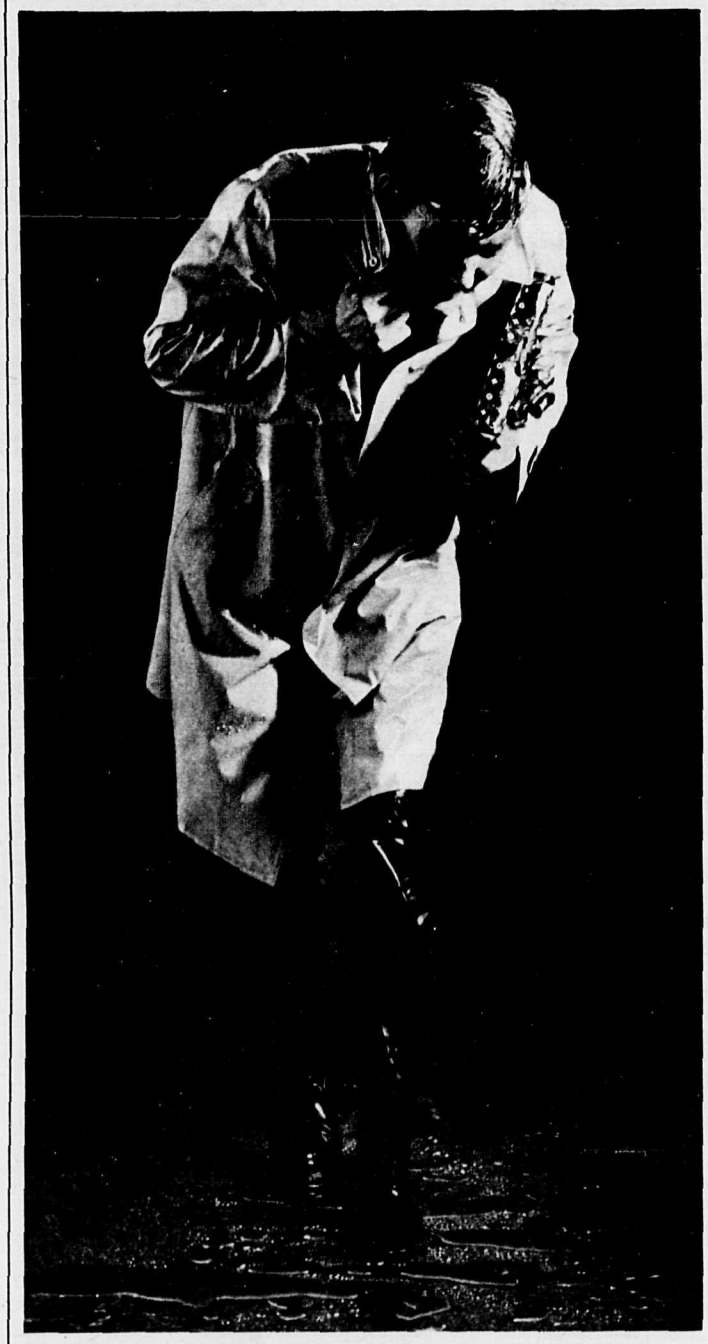
Personally, I had two reactions. The first one was pleasure that the hippies created their own entertainment and didn't import, in Establishment fashion, a transplanted Canadian entertainer or an American to headline the affair. In the second place I was puzzled about the flower the girl had offered me. Why didn't I carry it? Next time I will!

Hans Wetzel, Digger

Rick Christopher, hippy



David DePoe, Digger ◁



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by MARGO OLIVER
Weekend Magazine Food Editor

Summer Salads

A FRIEND OF MINE says she must be part rabbit. "I really have a craving for greens," she says. "With some people it's dessert. With me it's salad. No dinner is complete without it."

Fortunately we don't have to be part rabbit to agree with her. I confess I don't eat salad every day. But there aren't many I miss. And whether it's a part of my dinner or a meal in itself, whether it's just greens or a combination of vegetables and meat, whether it's plain fruit or fruit with meat or vegetables, I love them all.

Our Niçoise Salad is one I like particularly. It's a great lunch or supper salad — a meal in a bowl. And it's a controversial salad too.

Some cook books say it should be cooked green beans and potatoes with oil and vinegar and a few other odds and ends. Others are positive potatoes should never be used. The version here is what I like. And I think you'll like it too.

Fresh-cooked green beans, green pepper, Spanish onion, thinly-sliced radishes, tomato wedges and greens are tossed together in a tasty oil-and-vinegar mixture, then topped with large chunks of tuna, anchovies, hard-cooked egg wedges, ripe olives and capers. Wonderful summer eating!

And there is good eating in the other salads here too. Try our Creamy Cole Slaw at your next barbecue. Or Italian Anchovy Salad with that next wonderful steak. If fruit mixtures are your favorites, try our Chicken-Fruit Salad and Tuna-Melon Salad — both cooling and delicious on a hot day.

TESTED RECIPES

NIÇOISE SALAD

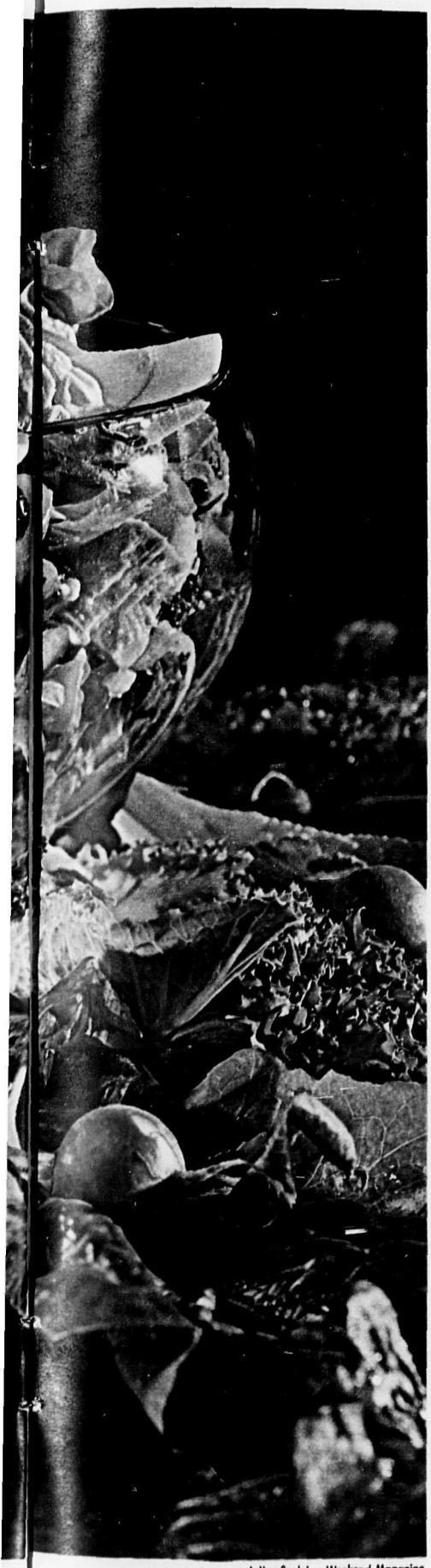
½ lb. green beans
2 tbsp. oil drained from tuna
¼ cup olive oil
2 tbsp. wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. dried sweet basil
1 medium green pepper, slivered
½ Spanish onion, sliced paper thin
½ cup sliced radishes (paper thin)
4 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1 head Boston lettuce or 1 small head iceberg lettuce, torn up
7-oz. can tuna, broken up
8 anchovy fillets, cut up
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
½ cup pitted ripe olives or slivers of ripe olives
1 tbsp. capers

Wash beans and cut in 1½-inch lengths on the diagonal. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and chill.

Combine tuna oil, olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and sweet basil and let stand 30 minutes.

Toss green beans, green pepper, onion, radishes, tomatoes and lettuce together lightly. Pour oil mixture over and toss again lightly. Top with chunks of tuna, pieces of anchovy, pieces of eggs, ripe olives and capers. Serve immediately. (Serves 6.)

Tuna pieces, anchovies, hard-cooked eggs, olives, capers top vegetables, dressing for Niçoise Salad.



Julius Szelei — Weekend Magazine

CREAMY COLE SLAW

6 cups finely-shredded cabbage
Boiling water
2 medium onions, cut paper thin
1 green pepper, slivered
¼ cup white vinegar
1 tsp. celery seeds
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
3 tbsp. salad oil
1 cup commercial sour cream

Put cabbage in large bowl and cover with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain very well and dry on a clean towel. Cool.

Combine cabbage, onions, green pepper, vinegar and celery seeds.

Beat egg yolks, salt, pepper and sugar together. Beat in oil, adding only a few drops at a time, and beat until mixture is thick and smooth. Blend into cabbage mixture. Stir in sour cream. Chill. (Serves 6.)

ITALIAN ANCHOVY SALAD

2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup olive oil
3 tbsp. wine vinegar
8 anchovy fillets, minced
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
6 to 8 cups torn-up mixed salad greens

Cut eggs in halves and lift out yolks. Press them through a sieve on to waxed paper.

Combine oil, vinegar, anchovy fillets, salt, pepper, mustard and sieved egg yolks in small jar with a tight lid and shake to blend well.

Put greens in salad bowl. Dice egg whites and add to greens. Pour oil-vinegar mixture over all and toss lightly. Serve immediately. (Serves 4 to 6.)

CHICKEN-FRUIT SALAD

4 cups cut-up cooked chicken
½ cup diced celery
1 cup cut-up fresh pineapple
½ cup green seedless grapes, halved
⅓ cup chopped cashew nuts
2 tsp. grated onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Lettuce

Combine chicken, celery, pineapple, grapes, nuts onion in bowl, tossing lightly to blend well.

Combine mayonnaise, curry powder, salt and pepper. Pour over first mixture, toss and chill.

Line salad bowl with lettuce and pile salad in centre. (Serves 6.)

TUNA-MELON SALAD

Two 7-oz. cans tuna
1 orange, peeled and chopped
½ cup seedless green grapes, halved
1 cup cantaloup balls
⅓ cup slivered toasted almonds
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
6 cantaloup rings
Lettuce
Slivered toasted almonds (optional)

Drain tuna, rinse under hot water, drain again and break up into bite-size pieces. Combine tuna, orange, grapes, cantaloup balls, almonds, salt, pepper and mayonnaise, tossing to blend well. Chill.

Set cantaloup rings on lettuce at serving time. Fill centre of each ring with tuna mixture. Sprinkle with more almonds if desired. (Serves 6.)

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 cup commercial mayonnaise
3 tbsp. commercial chili sauce
1 tbsp. finely-chopped green pepper
1 tsp. finely-chopped pimento
1 tsp. chopped chives

Blend all ingredients and chill until serving time. Serve over lettuce wedges. (Makes about 1¼ cups.)

SOUR-CREAM DRESSING

¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1½ tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash cayenne
1 cup commercial sour cream
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Mix sugar, mustard, flour, salt and cayenne in top of double boiler. Stir in cream gradually. Stir in lemon juice.

Set over hot (not boiling) water and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes. Cool. Store in refrigerator. Thin with a little cream before using if necessary. Good with any vegetable or fruit salad. (Makes 1 cup.)

CHILI COTTAGE-CHEESE SALAD

1 cup ripe olive wedges
1 cup cubed cucumber
16-oz. carton cottage cheese
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. finely-minced green onions
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. chili powder
Lettuce
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and chilled
Minced green onions

Combine olives, cucumber, cottage cheese, lemon juice, onions, salt, pepper and chili powder, blending well.

Put a leaf of lettuce on each of 6 plates. Cut each tomato from the stem end almost to the bottom into 6 sections and open them out to make a tomato "flower." Set on lettuce. Fill each tomato with some of cheese mixture. Sprinkle with green onions. (Serves 6.)

MIDDLE-EAST VEGETABLE SALAD

Salt
1 clove garlic
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and chopped
6 green onions, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup thinly-sliced radishes
2 medium cucumbers, chopped
1 tbsp. finely-chopped fresh mint
⅓ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Sprinkle wooden salad bowl with salt. Peel clove of garlic and cut in halves. Rub bowl all over with cut sides. Discard garlic.

Combine all vegetables and mint in bowl, tossing lightly to blend.

Combine oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper by shaking them together in a small jar with a tight lid and pour over vegetables. Toss to coat vegetables well with oil mixture. Serve immediately. (Serves 8.)

PEANUT DRESSING

2 tbsp. orange juice
¼ cup smooth peanut butter
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup commercial sour cream
½ tsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup finely-chopped salted peanuts

Blend orange juice, peanut butter, mustard and salt. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill until serving time. Unusual and delicious with fruit salad. (Makes 1 cup.)

CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING

⅓ cup olive oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. ketchup
¾ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ cup finely-chopped ripe olives
¼ cup light cream

Combine all ingredients except cream in a small jar with a tight lid. Shake well to blend. Add cream and shake again to blend at serving time. Serve over lettuce wedges or on green salad. (Makes 1 cup.) ◁

Snapping at everyone?

When a long day has left you irritable. Shouting. Really in need of a restful night's sleep.

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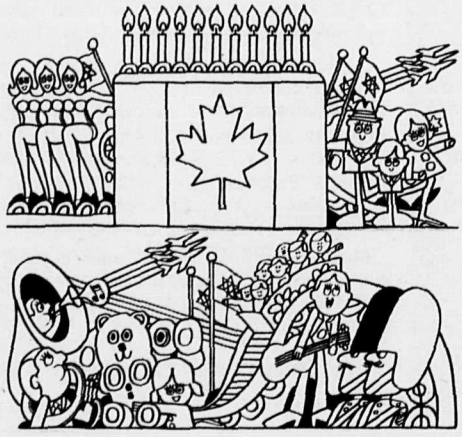

For further details, write Information Office, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

W. H. Evans
President

L. C. Powell
General Manager

The CNE is not open Sundays, but special Centennial events will be held on these days.

Tramp with owner-breeder Mrs. Sue Fraser of Toronto. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for Tramp," she says. "It would be like selling a member of the family."

Tramp Is A Champ

And a very distinguished one. This Canadian poodle is Britain's Dog of the Year

HIS PROPER NAME is Bibelot's Tall, Dark and Handsome — he's "Tramp" only at home — and winning the Dog of the Year title in February was a distinction comparable to winning the Stanley Cup and the Kentucky Derby at the same time. Six thousand other dogs were at the Cruft's Show in London — recognized as the top exhibition in the dog world — and each sported the finest credentials.

Born in Toronto in August, 1963, Tramp, at seven months, won the Canadian championship at the Canadian National Sportsman's Show — the youngest poodle ever to do so. Three months later he captured the American championship after winning top prizes in New York and Chicago.

During his 18-month stay in Britain (six months in quarantine kennels) Tramp scored a record of 15 firsts and two reserve firsts, earned rave reviews and the status of a celebrity.

But owner Mrs. Sue Fraser of Toronto says, "He's like any other dog when he's at home. He just lies around the house and eats what we eat."

However, there's one thing Tramp can't, or won't do — sit up and beg.

Says Mrs. Fraser: "Perhaps he's just a little too proud for that."

Mike Cowley

It took handler Marilyn Willis (right) nearly seven hours to get Tramp ready for the big British show. Judge holds trophy.

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ACCORDING TO DOYLE

Set Your Cap For a Man

"This gadget," says Doyle, "helps any marriage."

THE MAN in the next office claims that many a happy marriage is built on nothing more secure than the wife making the husband think he's stronger than she is.

"He doesn't have to *be* stronger," says T.M.I.T. N.O., "just *feel* stronger."

I know what he means. Take pickle jars, for example.

A happily-married woman once told me she always took pickle and preserve jars to her husband. And said, "You're so strong, dear. You open this."

"But what if he couldn't open it?" I asked her. "Pretty embarrassing all round."

"Loosen 'em up before you take them to him," she said. *"Any* smart wife knows that."

I was thinking of her advice when John Eberle showed me his jar opener.

Eberle is a Calgarian who, I was told, has invented lots of things.

"Like what?" I asked him.

"Well," said he, "like an angle calculator for finding any third dimension of a right-angled triangle. And like a reflector for a bicycle which picks up light from any direction. And like an adapter to replace a spin-on type filter for cars. And of course my bottle or jar opener . . . and . . . "

"Hold it!" said I. "Now you're talking MY language. Let's see the opener."

Sure enough, it's the answer for any woman who wants to loosen up those jars before turning them over to the strong man in her life.

It's being sold in most department stores across Canada. But Eberle's wife is still using the first model he made some years ago.

Brush After Every Meal?

"My father-in-law isn't really a *difficult* man," writes a recent bride, "but he's always *right*. And that's sometimes a bit difficult to take.

"So I was delighted, the other night, when he goofed," she continues. "He slathered what he thought was his usual hair cream on his hair, thought it felt rather hard to comb, but he was in a rush and didn't fuss over it.

"At the party we were attending my husband remarked to me how wavy his dad's hair looked. And when his dad arrived home he found out why. There, on the bathroom vanity, lay his 'hair dressing' — a tube of toothpaste."

Watch The Birdie

I guess Priscilla, a budgerigar who lives in Ontario, is the most pampered bird in the world.

She has her own sitter.

Priscilla's owner is an elderly woman who lives alone. "I know just how lonely this house can be sometimes," she says. "Priscilla would be even more lonely than I am if she were left alone. So I hire a sitter for her."

The sitter admits that at first her job seemed a strange one. "All I had to do was sit and read, and about every half hour go over to Priscilla and talk to her a bit. But now I swear that bird depends on my chatter, and I'd hate to think of her being left alone."

She Waived The Cookies

Granddaughters can be a great joy and help, a certain grandmother informs me, but not always.

When she was giving a caller a cup of tea she asked her small granddaughter to pass the pretty cookie tin.

She wondered why her caller, a woman she didn't know well, just shook her head when the tin was passed, drank her tea quickly and left.

She found out why when she went to put away the tin. Granddaughter had evidently, earlier in the day, emptied the tin of all the cookies and filled it full of hair rollers.

Deliver Me From My Envies

"Your card arrived by the second post today . . ." That's how a letter from an English friend starts off. It makes me furious.

Furious because she HAS a second post in London, where she lives. And a third post. And a fourth.

We just have one. Like almost all Canadian cities.

When I was a child we had two. You could mail a letter in the morning and it would be delivered in the same city that afternoon.

But as everything else in Canada became speedier our postal system obviously didn't. It slowed down.

Oh, sure, there are two deliveries a day in some business sections. But at home the postman only rings once.

I think it's time we became at least half as modern as London, and started two deliveries a day.

Signs Of The Times

A sign spotter driving through Wisconsin noted this one on the side of a building: "Notice To Athletic Club Members — Join our fencing classes, we need new blood."

For it I swap one spotted on an Ontario antique shop: "Antiques, and Antiques-to-Be."

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

DuBarry
Most elegant name in cosmetics

Kiss me

That's what my lipstick's hinting. It's a Kisstick—the new shiny saucy swirly wet lipstick by Glissando. It's a real little devil. Underneath all that glisten, there are subtle depths: shades under shades for soft invitations.
And did you notice my hands? DuBarry Nail Enamel to match. Complementing nail enamels made especially for hand-holding. Glimmery. Mmmm.
Feel female. *Choose from 12 new moist Kisstick colors, 26 regular Glissando colours, colour-keyed nail enamels.*

Try a new moist Creamy Glissando (you'll call it a Kisstick!)
From the inventors of unique colour on colour. Your DuBarry cosmetician has them all.

"Mr. Canada" tells O'Brien it meant 10 years in gym.

Andy O'Brien Says

Good Grief, It's Mr. Universe

Photos by Bruce Moss — Weekend Magazine

Battle of the Muscle, 1967, ends in Montreal with Chicago's Sergio Olivia holding aloft "Mr. Universe" trophy awarded by Joe Weider, chief of the Canada-created, 41-nation Bodybuilders Federation. Sergio beat Toronto's Vic Downs (L), England's Ricky Wayne (R) and Christopher Ford, Trinidad.

WEEKEND MAGAZINE Staff Photographer Bruce Moss turned to me after shooting the "Mr. Universe" finale, featuring the 1967 crop of the world's most marvellous males, and asked: "Well-l-l, what do you think of them?"

"I haven't made up my mind," I replied, "if these guys are for real."

It had been an impressive Canadian Centennial Year project with 15 nations represented at Montreal's Paul Sauvé Arena. The area normally covered by ice was an expanse of tables with white cloths at which mixed, dressed-up groups sat sipping wine. The atmosphere was one of dignity all the way. The International Federation of Bodybuilders' judges came from Canada and the United States, Sweden, England, Belgium, the Philippines and Singapore.

Since the federation was founded by two Montrealers, Joe and Ben Weider, 22 years ago, I have watched its astonishing development in Canada and from Canada to 40 other nations. As kids, both on the weakling side, they had saved money to send for barbells from the United States and worked rigorously in their basements — and with muscled results. When Ben came out of the Canadian army after enlisting at the age of 18, he and Joe began manufacturing body-building equipment on a shoestring. It has since zoomed into a multi-million dollar business, with Canada alone reporting almost two million enthusiasts at levels from gyms to schools to home basements.

But this "Mr. Universe" jazz was another thing altogether.

It was Ben Weider (president of the federation while brother Joe, a U.S. citizen, carries the title "chief") who sensed my doubts and suggested an interview with the musclemen.

"With no-holds-barred questions?" I asked.

It was agreed. The answers in most cases represent a pooling of several answers to the one question. For instance, my first question was:

"Are you aware that your emphasis on the male body-beautiful prompts much wondering aloud if you fellows are on the 'queer' side?"

Laughter resulted although one muscleman suggested that "fellows who wonder don't seem to do it in front of us." Another remarked: "From what you have seen here, wouldn't you think a man with a good build is more attractive to the gals than the guys?" Still another suggested that if a target for nasty-name calling is sought, the New York Rangers' "Boom Boom" Geoffrion could be a start.

"Boom Boom?" I repeated, frankly astonished.

It may surprise you, too, to learn that the comeback sensation of the 1966-67 National Hockey League season has become an enthusiastic expert in dumbbell curls, thigh curls with iron boots and leg raises on the curved abdominal board. I learned that after the Boomer's career with Canadiens ended in 1964 he popped into the Weider office in Montreal one day and told of his problem. A series of particularly debilitating injuries to torso, limbs and nerve centres seemed to have affected the strength and spring of his entire muscular system. His over-all

body condition was deteriorating to the point where he doubted that he would ever play hockey again. A special therapeutic course was designed for Geoffrion's use combined with advice about diet and rest.

I don't say Geoffrion's physique was that of any weakling before he went into the body-building routine. I've seen him stripped in dressing rooms ever since he was a rookie and he always looked impressive. But there is no doubt that the washed-up Canadien of 1964 was a far cry from the strong and vigorous Ranger who came back to fire Rangers into the playoffs last season with 17 goals and 25 assists in 58 games. Besides, Geoffrion himself says weight training did it, although I'd wager a week's pay against a dumbbell that you'll never see him entered in a body-beautiful show.

This, to my mind, is the key cause for caustic comment about the musclemen. Somehow, it seems all right for the gals to parade their charms in a Miss Universe contest, but I find it difficult to be intrigued over the 54-inch chest and the 20¾-inch biceps that helped Chicago's Olivia cop the crown as Mr. Universe of 1967. When men parade their muscles I feel they invite the tag of "exhibitionists."

My audience of musclemen simply shrugged: "Isn't the runner who seeks to run the fastest-ever 1,500 metres before 80,000 people at the Olympics an exhibitionist? Aren't all athletes who exhibit their physiques in public exhibitionists to some degree?"

Toronto's Mike Galea, the 1967 Mr. Canada (he will enter the 1968 Mr. Universe contest to be held in Paris or London), told me: "These muscles represent 10 years of gym work."

It is true that only a minute fraction of the body-building fraternity in Canada ever enter competitions, and even if those who do are regarded as ex-

It's all right for the girls, but for men, says O'Brien, it's exhibitionistic

tremists, it's considered they serve a good purpose in bringing body building to wider public attention.

It was pointed out that what seems "way out" or "strange" about male body-building competitions is simply due to seeing them infrequently and not knowing what the contests are all about.

Judging is done in two categories. One is pure muscular development. The other is symmetrical, smooth, all-round development. The highest goal (as displayed by Mr. Universe) lay not in muscle alone but in the over-all development of physique.

I have heard coaches in sports ridicule the muscled men as "good for nothing else", that they are too muscle-bound to function well.

My audience came back with a reminder that less than one-tenth of one per cent of all bodybuilders are extremists on the muscular side but (this you'll have to take or leave) "even these extremists have to be superbly conditioned men to face the long gym hours as well as discipline in diet and living habits."

Gone, apparently, is an old prejudice that with spectacular muscular development goes a weakening of the heart. There is simply too much modern medical testimony favoring progressive weight-training (for persons found medically sound) as a heart and lung developer. And at the last three Olympics in Melbourne (1956), Rome (1960) and particularly in Tokyo (1964) I found increasing stress being placed on "directed" weight training. The runners worked on their legs with weights, the discus throwers on their shoulders, etc.

It is significant that at next year's Olympics in Mexico City, the planning includes an Olympic first in the form of a huge gym, fully equipped with all types of weights, for the use of the athletes of all nations in specialized training.

Incidentally, it's not generally known that a proposal was made to the International Olympic Association in 1965 to include body building in Olympic competition. It was rejected because of a Russian veto, which amazed the Canadian members of the International Federation of Bodybuilders because Nicolai Romanov, then Soviet Minister of Sport, had gone on record with a message: "Thanks to body-building methods we learned from your organization we are now breaking world records."

Ben Weider greets this with mixed emotions. As a confirmed capitalist, now in the yacht-at-Expo-marina category, he's hardly proud of contributing to the Communists' success in anything.

"Nobody here gives all the credit to body building for the Russians' dramatic rise since World War II on the international sports scene. Improved coaching techniques certainly demand much of the credit, but the fact remains that they put the horse before the cart by working on the body first. Too many of our kids are slow starters in sport because they don't begin by building strength, endurance and stamina."

This comment tends to illustrate a basic point about weight training as seen in body building. Weight lifting is a sport in itself. The use of weights outside of sport is body building. In using weights, bodybuilders aren't out to break any records; they are simply aiming to develop physique through progressive weight training.

One of the more impressive musclemen I talked with — not a competitor but a striking combination of physique, good looks and personality — was André Bégin, 27, of Montreal. He graduated in physical education from the University of Michigan and is an instructor with the Chomedey School Commission (in the Montreal area). He told me:

"In terms of applying body building to the kid level I have already had some notable results, particularly with the bullying, window-breaking type of boy. With the proper approach, usually in the form of a challenge, he gets interested and it takes so much out of him he just hasn't got the energy for delinquency. The remarkable thing about it all, we at Chomedey have seen, is that the body-building sell seems to get something across to kids that neither parents nor teachers are always able to do. I refer to nutritional habits such as drinking milk and fruit juices in preference to soft drinks, avoiding white bread, eating lean meat, no drinking or smoking. Also good hygienic habits — bathing, regular teeth cleaning. And, of special importance, the value of good posture — of standing and walking erectly."

Bégin grinned. "When you see a guy with lots of muscles seemingly strutting along the street he is merely practising what we have preached."

So it appears there is more to body building than mere muscle production. If you are going after a Mr. Muscular award you don't train the same way, although with the same equipment as Mr. Physique. Here is the simplest illustration I can think of:

If you want density of muscle (Mr. Muscular) in the biceps just above the elbow, you pick up the dumbbell with the insides of your hands turned out and "curl" the dumbbell up and down just by bending the elbow. But if you want to develop the "long muscles" (for swimming) you'd pick up the dumbbell the same way but raise it with extended arms up and down from waist to shoulder level.

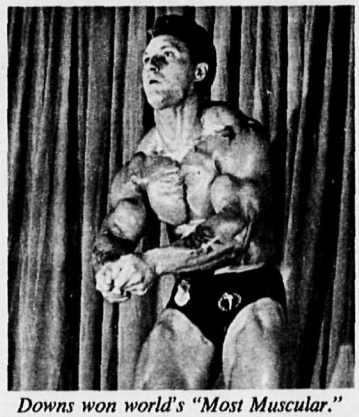
I concluded my private seminar with one more objection — that accent on muscles tends to make men egotistical. They agreed that development of muscle, strength and vigor may tend to inject an excess of self-confidence but Toronto's Vic Downs, second in the "Mr. Universe" competition, added:

"To tell you the truth, most of us feel so good we don't give a damn what anybody thinks."

FOR THE FANS, THESE WERE SHOW-STEALERS

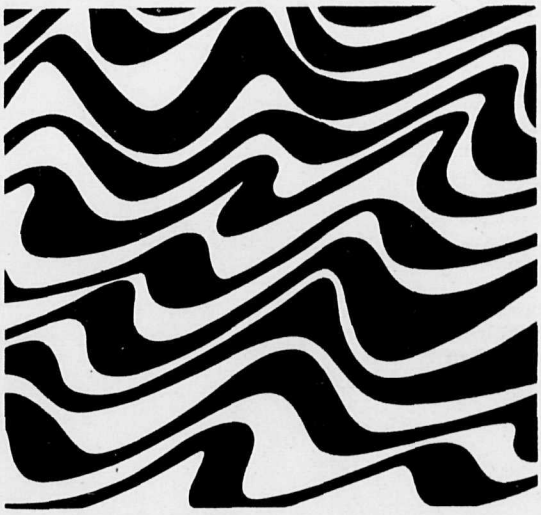
Weston Roberts, of St. Vincent, B.W.I.

Claude Corbin, 14-year-old Montrealer.



Downs won world's "Most Muscular."

Nassau's Glen Wells drew cameras.



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Try Tums for the tummy!

TUMS.

New Healing Substance Shrinks Hemorrhoids, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance in Preparation H proven to shrink hemorrhoids ... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes, and speeds up healing of the injured inflamed tissues.

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This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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Satisfaction or your money refunded.

LUMBAGO

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THIS weekend AND NEXT

Is It According To Hoyle?

In her column on page 26 Doyle Klyn, our Women's Editor, talks about how important it is for a wife to make her husband feel stronger than she is. In reading the item it's obvious Doyle takes it for granted that all wives are smarter than their husbands.

This, says our Feature Editor, is not necessarily true. On any given day of the week he claims he is smarter than his wife. "Why," he says, "I can balance my cheque book four times out of seven and I can spell words such as virago and harridan without pausing for breath.

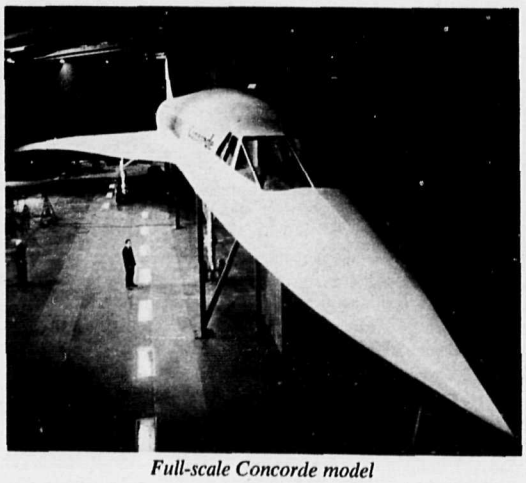
"But don't print that. If my wife sees it she'll whale the tar out of me. She'll pelt me with unopened pickle jars."

On the other hand, our Copy Editor says he is far stronger than his wife. He does all the heavy housework, mows the lawn, carries home the groceries, things like that. His wife, he explains, is a frail thing who barely has the strength to sip coffee and relax in the sun.

"And do you think you are smarter than your wife?" we asked him.

"Of course I am," he said. "All men are smarter than their wives. My wife could never fool me about anything. Now excuse me, I must run home to put the roast in the oven. My wife is out gathering her strength at the swimming pool."

Next Week



Full-scale Concorde model

- The Concorde, the world's first supersonic airliner, will make its first test flight next February, and along with a new era in jet traffic it's also expected to bring in the problem of the sonic boom. Weekend Magazine's Stephen Franklin says the noise of the Concorde in flight might make you feel you're living next door to an African tom-tom factory. Next week he tells the story of the 1,450-m.p.h. jet developed jointly by France and Britain, and explains the problem of the noise in its wake.
- Seven years ago the Saskatchewan Roughriders were the sickest team in Canadian football — and the club was almost on the point of folding. Today they are the reigning Grey Cup champions with a bankroll of nearly $400,000. Next week Weekend Magazine's Patrick Nagle writes about the great comeback of the Roughriders and the man who helped make it possible, Coach Eagle Keys.

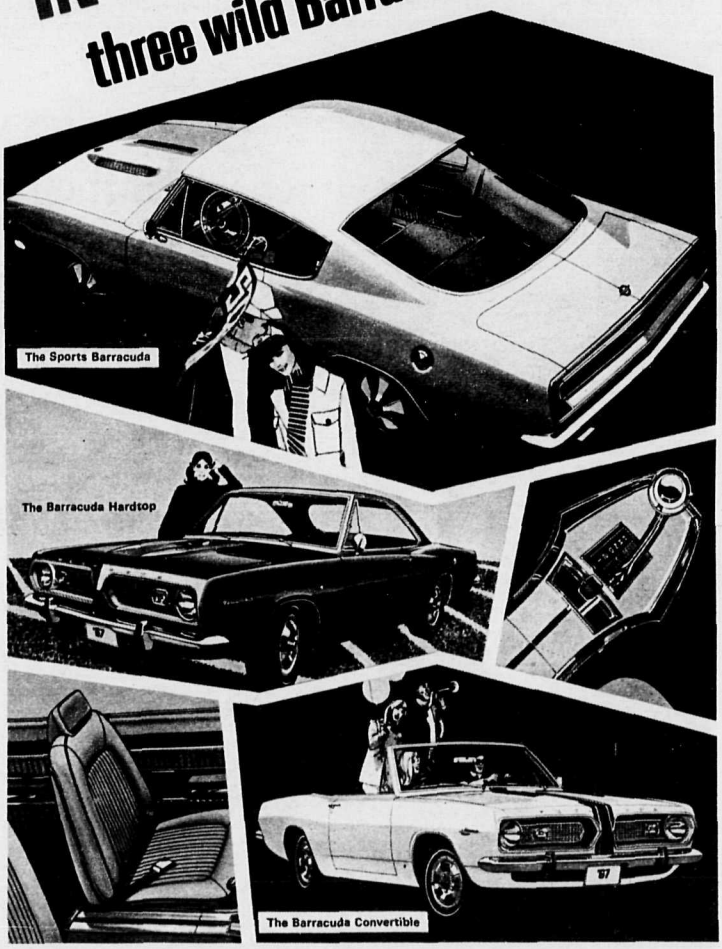
THE EDITORS

Cap'n Squid

by Ben Wicks

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE THREE! Fastback! Hardtop! Convertible!

three wild Barracudas!



If it's excitement you're after, Barracuda comes across with three wild ways to set your heart pounding. Fastback! Hardtop! Convertible! Whirlwinds on wheels with big-bite traction. Built low to conquer the cruellest corner. Built sturdy to take you anywhere your heart desires. And, just in case you think all the great sports cars are built in Europe, listen to this. You can get a 383 cu. in. V-8 in your Barracuda that'll give you all the sport you can handle and a 4-on-the-floor that'll take all the handling you can give it. And look at these standard features: rally lights, pit-stop fuel filler, odometer, chromed hood louvres, concealed spare tire, sports seats with flip down centre arm rest. Sports car? Barracuda is a sports car plus! Plus North American comfort. Plus North American roominess. Plus North American ride, dependability, engineering, safety features and an All-Canadian low price. Better get around to your Plymouth dealer's, quick! These wild Barracudas are moving out. Fast!

Barracuda

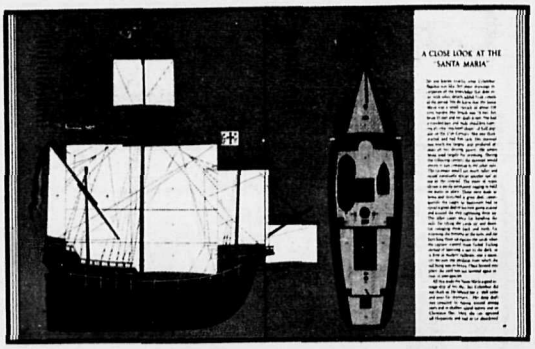
Plymouth CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

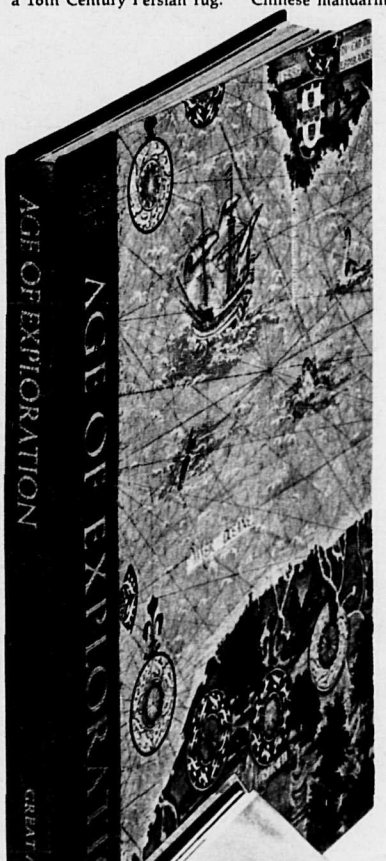
CUSTOMER CARE WARRANTY: PROTECTS AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP FOR FOR 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES ON THE TOTAL CAR AND 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES ON THE POWER-TRAIN / SUSPENSION / STEERING

Explorers, as seen in detail of a 16th Century Persian rug.

A 16th Century traveler depicted these Chinese mandarins taking their ease.

Now practical, now prophetic, Columbus was a paradox.





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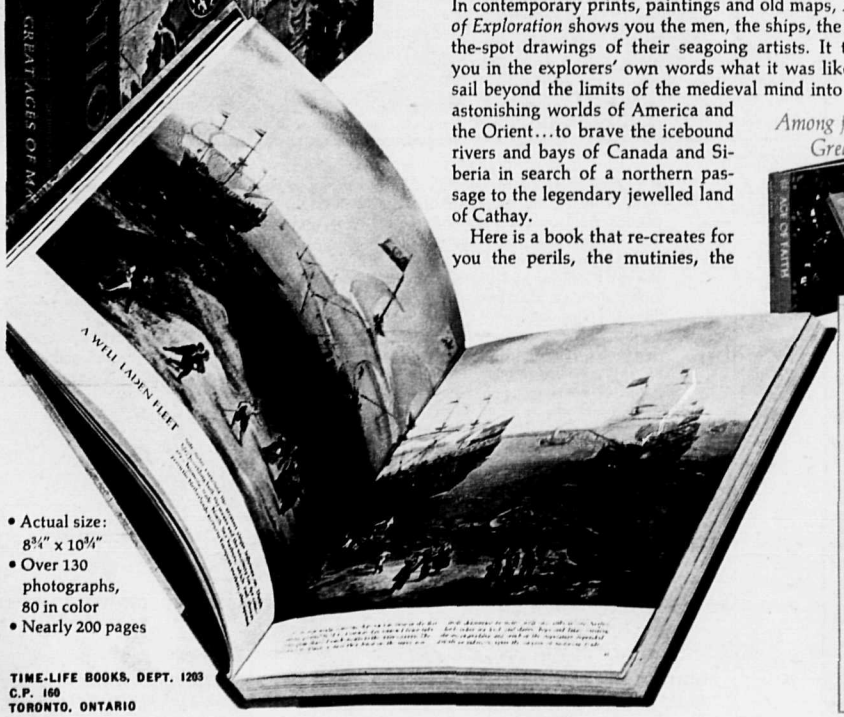

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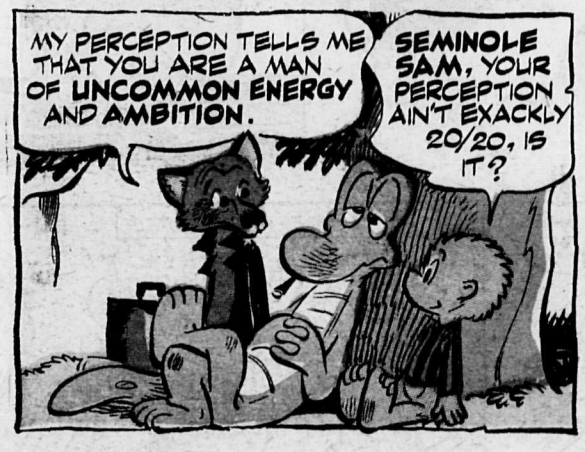
Nelson Daily News

COMICS

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1967

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

POGO
ALBERT! THE VERY MAN FOR THE VERY JOB AT THE VERY MOMENT.


MY PERCEPTION TELLS ME THAT YOU ARE A MAN OF UNCOMMON ENERGY AND AMBITION.
SEMINOLE SAM, YOUR PERCEPTION AIN'T EXACKLY 20/20, IS IT?

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A COOL MILLION BUCKS, ALBERT?
I'LL EVEN TAKE A LUKE-WARM MILLION.
FOR A GUY WITH MILLION DOLLAR IDEAS, SEMINOLE SAM ALWAYS IS A PROFESSIONAL PAUPER.
7-23

I HAVE IN MIND A CHANCE FOR YOU TO TRAVEL TO AN EXOTIC LAND, NEW YORK...

THERE TO BECOME A TYCOON IN THE ALLIGATOR BAG BUSINESS.

I CAN SEE YOU NOW WITH A BEVY OF BEAUTIES ON YOUR ARM.
MAN!
YOU BETTER THINK IT OVER, SON.
HALL SYNDICATE

WAIT THERE.. I'LL RETURN WITH THE CONTRACT.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY MAKES ALLIGATOR BAGS OUT OF?
MMM.. CANVAS? HORSE HIDE? PLASTIC, MEBBE?
© 1967 WALT KELLY

ALLIGATORS!
WHY, THAT NONE-SUCH NUMP! HEY SAM!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD AND TOM HILL 7-23

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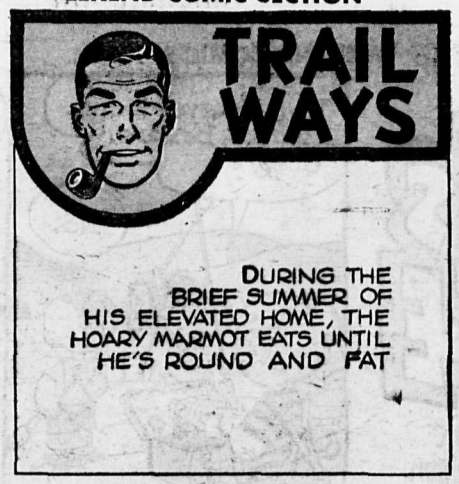

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Dennis The Menace

by Hank Ketcham

GRIN and BEAR IT

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

7-23

"The artist admits he has nothing to say, but he feels a drivina, compulsive urge to say SOMETHING!"

"You know this is the very thing the doctor warned me to avoid, dear . . . sudden shocks!"

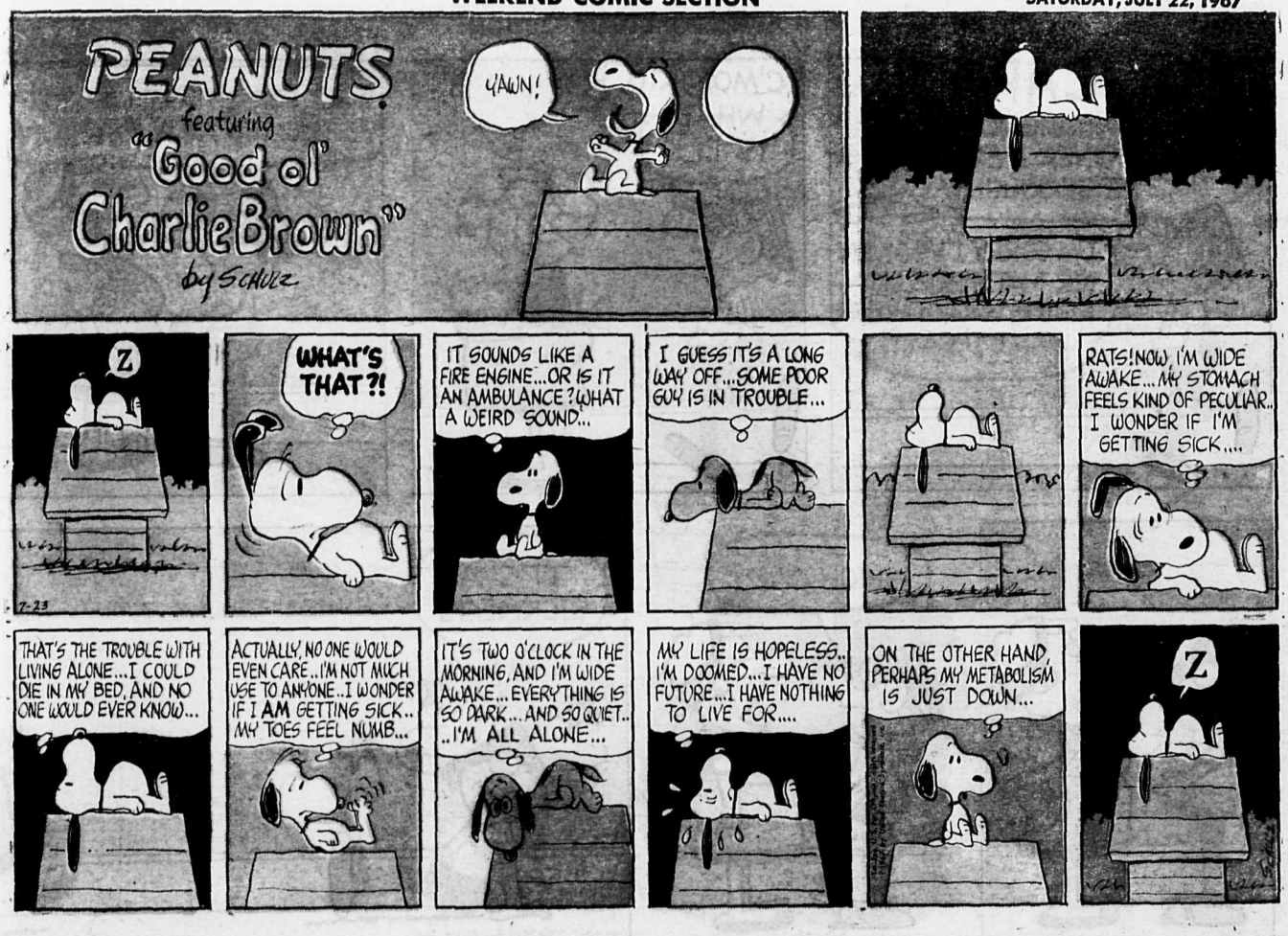
"However, I could be wrong, so let's take another look at the 'instant replay'!"

"We can't solve the population explosion that way, Harry . . . If they're drowning, we've got to save them!"

"We are no longer a backward nation . . . This water hole is polluted!"

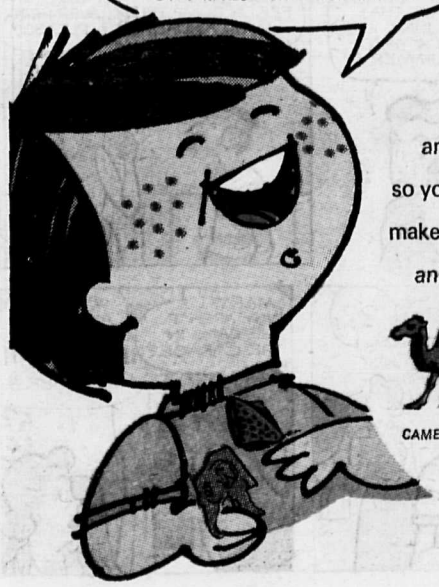
"Now, if these pills turn out to be too expensive, we can operate!"

Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI BEAR
ZING!
SOME FUN, HUH, CHUM?
DON'T YOU THINK WE'RE A LITTLE LOW, THOUGH, YOGI?
ZOOM
YOU NUTTY BEAR!
ZOO
THAT'S RIGHT...HE'S BEEN BUZZIN' IT FOR TWENTY MINUTES....
YOGI BEAR!! LAND THAT PLANE...AN' DO IT NOW!
ZOOM!
© 1967 HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.
YOU'VE JUST BEEN REPORTED FOR BUZZING THE ZOO AND UPSETTING THE ANIMALS!
ME, SIR... ME?
ZOOM!
THAT'S RIGHT... AN' THIS TIME I'M GONNA GROUND YOU FOR GOOD, BEAR!
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME PROVING THAT, SIR...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU THINK SO, HUH?



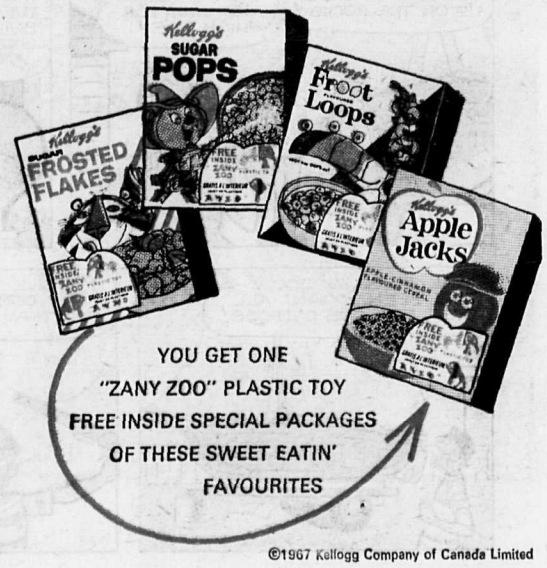
FREE PLASTIC TOYS INSIDE Kellogg's CEREALS!

KIDS! COLLECT THEM ALL...HAVE FUN SWITCHING HEADS'N TAILS FOR YOUR "ZANY ZOO" OF MIXED-UP ANIMALS!



The camel, elephant, rooster and fish come apart in the middle so you can interchange heads 'n tails to make a mixed-up menagerie of 12 "Zany" animals like the ones shown below.

CAMELHANT ELEFISH FISHSTER



YOU GET ONE "ZANY ZOO" PLASTIC TOY FREE INSIDE SPECIAL PACKAGES OF THESE SWEET EATIN' FAVOURITES

©1967 Kellogg Company of Canada Limited

ANDY CAPP
IT'S ALL ONE BIG JOKE TO YOU (SNIFF). YER NEVER TAKE ME SERIOUSLY!
I'M SORRY I'VE GIVEN YER THAT IMPRESSION, PET — WHAT D'YER WANT T' SAY?
C'MON, KID, WHAT IS IT?
WELL, FOR A START, I'D LIKE' T' BE TREATED AS A PERSON
WHICH ONE?
IT'S A SICKNESS
Smythe
© 1967, The Hall Syndicate, Inc. and Daily Mirror, London TM ®
7-23

Archie
by BOB MONTANA
BOY! JUST LOOK AT THE MONSTROSITY YOUR SON IS DRAGGING HOME!
NOT ANOTHER DATE FOR JUGHEAD?
MOM! LOOK WHAT I FOUND!
ARCHIE! HOW COULD YOU?!
OH..... JUST LUCKY, I GUESS!
JUGHEAD AND I FOUND IT WASHED UP ON THE ROCKS!
WELL, PUT IT BACK ON THE ROCKS AND WAIT FOR HIGH TIDE!
BUT, MOM! IT'S OLD! THEY DON'T BUILD BOATS LIKE THIS ANY MORE!
IT'S A ROTTEN OLD WRECK!
I KNOW ARCHIE! HE'LL LEAVE THAT PILE OF JUNK IN OUR BACK YARD ALL SUMMER!
YOU SEND FER A DUMP TRUCK, MRS. ANDREWS?
YES, OVER HERE, PLEASE!
WAL, BLESS MY SOUL! I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR ONE O' THOSE!
© 1967, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.
I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS FER THAT THERE!
FIF...?? SOLD!!
7-23
HARD T' FIND PARTS FER THESE OLD CLASSIC BOATS!
??
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
MARY! WHY AREN'T THE CARS IN THE GARAGE?
WHAT?! AND LEAVE OUR ORIGINAL CLASSIC OUT IN THIS WEATHER?!

Hanna-Barbera's
THE FLINTSTONES
HOW ARE WILMA'S ART LESSONS COMIN', FRED?
GREAT... JUST GREAT... SHE'S GOT STILL LIFES DOWN PAT... NOW SHE'S STARTING ON FIGURE DRAWING!
WELL, YOU BETTER WATCH YOURSELF, FREDDY... 'CAUSE HERE SHE COMES NOW AND IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S EYIN' YOUR FIGURE!
YOU'VE GOTTA ADMIT... SHE'S GOT A GOOD EYE FOR FIGURES!
OH, BROTHER!
HOW'S THIS FOR MY MOST NATURAL POSE?
PERFECT... NOW JUST HOLD THAT!
7-23
WHOOPS! I FORGOT ONE THING!
ZIP ZIP ZIP
ZIP ZIP ZIP
OKAY NOW... DON'T MOVE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
© 1967 HANNA-BARBERA PRODS. INC.

PATTERNS

Look-Alike Aprons

MATCHING aprons keep mother and child looking neat and trim. Use a minimum of fabric.

No. 8376 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes small (10-20), medium (14-16) and large (18-20). Medium, 1¼ yards of 39".

No. 8377 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes small (3-4) medium(5-6) and large (7-8). Medium, ¾ yard, 39".

8376
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8377
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Front Tucking

TERRIFICALLY tailored to take you right through the day looking refreshingly well-groomed. Here's the casual approach to classic good taste that's cut to fit and flatter the half-sizer.

No. 8107 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

8107
12½-26½

8361
10-20

Swing Out Shape

BREEZE through the coming season in a light and lovely semi-princess style with a becoming tabbed front design.

No. 8361 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 4¾ yards of 35-inch.

7-23 1967 by NEA, Inc.

To Order

Dress patterns send 60c each with your name, address, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

2959
ONE SIZE
(14-16-18)

Apron to Please!

HERE'S a pretty cobbler with tab-side-closings that's a pleasure to wear! Trim with colorful bird designs in cross-stitch; Pattern No. 2959 has tissue—sizes 14, 16, 18; hot-iron transfer; full directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each with name, address, pattern number and size to Polly-Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W. Montreal, Quebec.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When hanging a number of clothes hangers on the clothesline I first pin a strong straight cloth over the line. Pin a clothespin to the cloth between each hanger and they will not blow off, slide down the line or bunch up. Hang all the hanger hooks facing the same way to save tangling and your temper.—MRS. H. E. A.

●

DEAR POLLY—I made a wonderful substitute for a chopping board which I needed badly. Just cover a thick magazine with heavy duty aluminum foil. It can be discarded until you have use for one again or the foil can be washed off to be ready for the next time. New foil can always be added when needed.—MRS. H. D.

●

DEAR POLLY—My teen-age daughter put a new orlon sweater in the wash and made the mistake of letting it go through the regular cycle with a large load of clothes. It came out looking ruined and I could not get the creases out until I thought of holding it over a kettle of boiling water. After that it looked almost as good as new.—MRS. H. L. H.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

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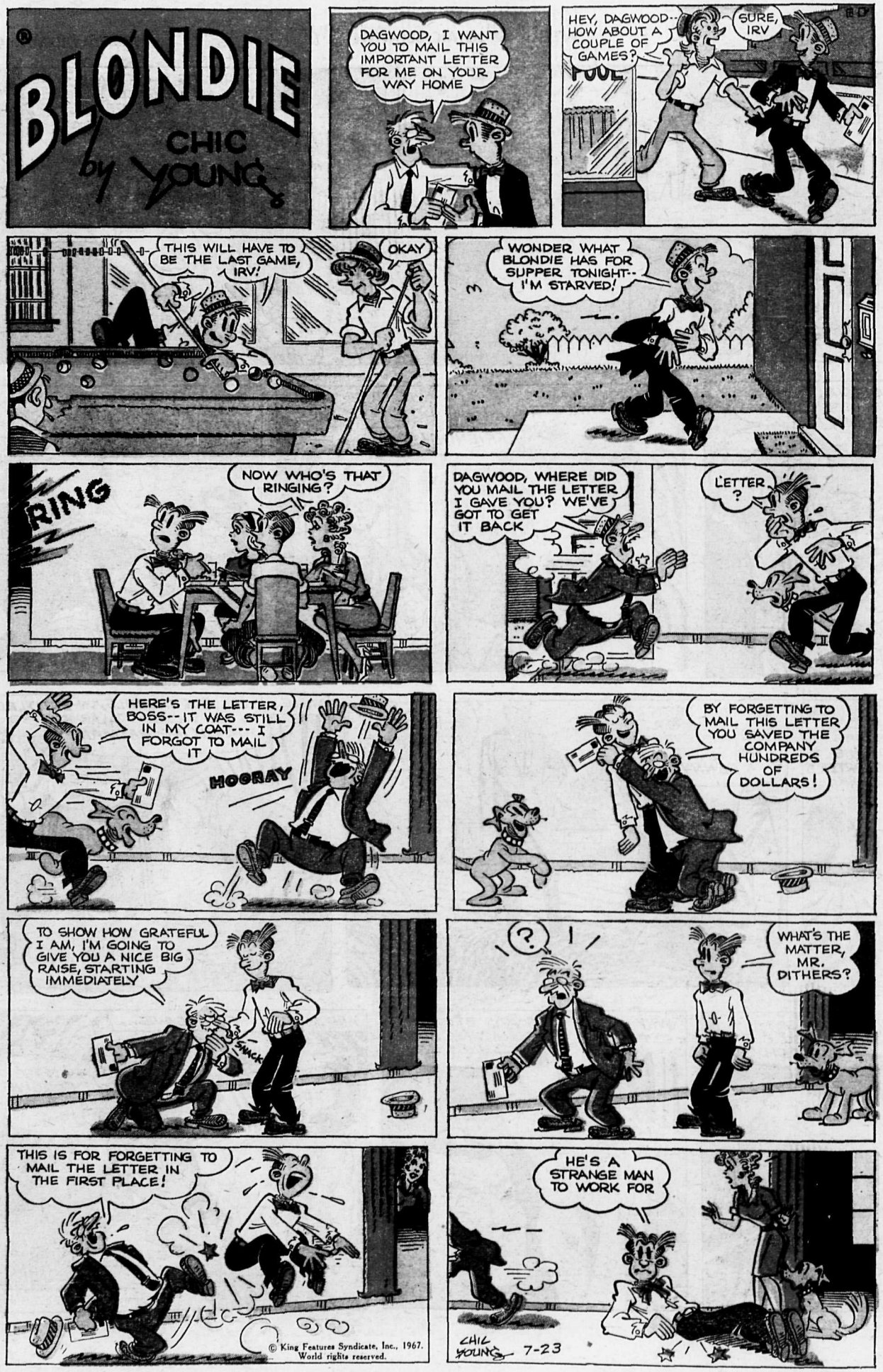

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