Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C.

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly sunny, winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 28 and 60; Nelson area 32 and 60.

Sunday: Cloudy, few afternoon showers, cooler.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	36	56	—
Toronto	32	53	—
Calgary	22	46	—
Penticton	37	63	—
Vancouver	48	58	—
Whitehorse	38	56	—

Vol. 66 NELSON, B.C., CANADA — SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1967 No. 19

KAISER TO DEVELOP CROW

Hong Kong Wracked by Violence

Communist-Fanned Riots Aim at British

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—Violence flared through one of the world's most densely populated areas Friday as Communist-led Chinese workers and teen-agers fought with riot police, burned police vans, buses and cars and wrecked small shops and food stalls.

What had started Thursday as a demonstration by striking plastic flower workers had grown into anti-British rioting in part of Hong Kong's mainland Kowloon district.

It was fanned by pro-Communist leaders and Hong Kong Communist newspapers that accused British colonial officials of "racial suppression of Chinese workers" and "a premeditated challenge" to Communist China.

The papers accused police of "bloody facist atrocities against Hong Kong Chinese."

For the second night, police clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a six-square-mile industrial area where Hong Kong authorities estimate nearly 1,000,000 work and live in huge multi-storey housing areas.

About 20 police and 60 to 80 Chinese were reported injured and nearly 200 Chinese arrested.

SPREAD TO MACAO

Disorders spread to the neighboring Portuguese colony of Macao, where 600 Chinese students screaming anti - British slogans surrounded British Consul Norman Ions. Witnesses said Ions was allowed to go after nearly two hours. He promised to send student protests against Kowloon police to Hong Kong.

The rioting followed an incident Thursday night, when police used clubs and fired wooden projectiles to break up a mob outside one of three strike-bound factories.

Police, wielding clubs and firing tear gas, kept the Friday disturbances confined to the industrial north end of Kowloon. Hong Kong Island and the main business and tourist section of Kowloon were not affected.

A mob of up to 3,000 persons surged through the area. Many were led by young Chinese wearing Mao Tse-tung buttons and waving red plastic-covered books of the Chinese Communist party chairman's quotations.

More worrisome to colony officials than the violence were savage attacks against the government by Hong Kong's two major Communist newspapers, Ta King Pao and Wen Wei Po.

If they continue, they could fan a far more serious crisis than now exists.

Resident Celebrates 100th Birthday Along With Canada

Marking his 100th birthday in Canada's centennial year is William Thomas Hodge, resident at Willowhaven with Mrs. Hodge who is 97.

His birthday Wednesday will be marked with a special cake and Mayor Joe Palyga of Trail will be presenting him with a centennial scroll.

Members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, with Rev. S. H. Cassells, are coming Sunday to put on a service, concert and tea party for their former member. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedermann of Trail, long-time friends of the Hodges, played piano and violin selections for them.

Mr. Hodge is fond of music and was a member of the church choir, singing solos till he was 80 years old. He has a small pump organ in the room they share and can often be heard singing and playing his favorite hymns.

He is quite chipper for his 100 years, taking brief walks outdoors with a cane. Last winter he went for a ride on a skidoo and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. He takes part in all the activities and is alert and cheerful. The only thing that worries him is that his wife's health is not as good as his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge came to Willowhaven in June, 1966, from Trail. They celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary last July.

Mr. Hodge was born May 17, 1867, at Caxton, Cambridgeshire, England. The couple were married there and left England in 1921. They settled briefly in Trail, moved to Vancouver for two years and then returned to Trail. Mr. Hodge worked for Cominco until 1928, when he retired.

The couple had four children, one lost in infancy, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Edmunds, who predeceased them a few years ago, a son Edgar, at China Creek, and son Harold at Vancouver.

W. T. HODGE

Pilgrims Pour Into Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — Thousands of pilgrims crowded into Fatima for the flying visit here today of Pope Paul.

The pontiff will pray for peace at the basilica of Fatima, marking the place where three child shepherds 50 years ago said they saw the Virgin Mary in a flash of light over a small oak tree.

The Pope will return to Vatican City this afternoon.

Busloads of pilgrims and long files of Portuguese women, loads balanced on their shawled heads, moved toward the basilica.

Uncounted thousands stood in the rain before the basilica at successive masses celebrated on a huge dais high above their heads. Hour after hour the music of the mass sounded through the hills.

MANY WOUNDED

Other thousands walked the muddy streets of Fatima, many of them with bandaged feet which they had scraped bloody on their long journeys.

The pontiff, making the fourth trip abroad of his reign, will take part in mass on this 50th anniversary of the Vision of Fatima.

Friday, the shrine's concrete esplanada, twice the size of Vatican City's St. Peter's Square, was jammed. There were shepherds in leather trousers and peasant women in black shawls mingling with pilgrims from Lisbon.

Carnations, orchids and gladioli decorated the papal rostrum, where the red velvet throne of the Pope was in place.

Apparently at the Pope's request, the only surviving witness of those who reported the vision of the Virgin Mary 50 years ago will sit among honored guests, church sources reported.

Sister Lucia, 60, was 10 when she and two companions, now dead, said they saw "a lady of light" above a small oak tree on the site that now is the Shrine of Fatima.

LAKE LEVEL

Kootenay Lake level at Nelson Friday, 1.38 feet above zero; Thursday 1.18; Queen's Bay -3.65, Thursday -3.98.

Massive Export Program Planned

FERNIE — Crows Nest Industries Limited announced Friday it has entered into an arrangement with Kaiser Steel Corporation to develop larger tonnages from the Crows Nest coal fields for the Japanese market.

Crows Nest Chairman Thomas F. Gleed told shareholders that a preliminary agreement has been signed providing for Kaiser Steel to purchase and develop the coal resources of Crows Nest Industries. He said the program calls for expanded production to at least four times the present capacity of Crows Nest.

Crows Nest now produces about 800,000 tons of coal per year. The planned increase would bring this to more than three million tons a year.

Crows Nest President William R. Prentice has been negotiating with Japanese steel mills over the last several months for a long-term contract of up to two million tons of coal a year. He reported on his return from Japan last month that there was a potential market for larger tonnages if Crows Nest could supply them.

"Our agreement with Kaiser provides the financial and technical resources which make it possible to meet this demand for premium quality low volatile coal in Japan," Mr. Prentice said.

His comments followed a meeting of Crows Nest directors to approve the agreement with Kaiser.

Crows Nest directors advised shareholders in a letter that, "In view of the complex nature of the total transaction, and the substantial capital requirements, the forming of the completed program may require the balance of 1967."

BIG STEEL FIRM

Kaiser Steel Corporation is the largest steel company west of the Mississippi River. Its completely integrated steel plant at Fontana, California, 40 miles from Los Angeles, produces one of the widest ranges of steel products to come from any one location. Its four fabricating division plants produce a wide variety of products.

The company has large reserves of coal, iron ore and limestone in the Western States and mines millions of tons of these materials annually.

Kaiser Steel also has an interest in large iron ore properties in Australia and has long standing business relationships with Japanese raw materials purchasers.

In addition to Crows Nest and Kaiser, the expanded coal export program involves the Great Northern Railroad, the British Columbia government, the Canadian government and Japanese raw materials purchasers.

"We are well pleased with the understandings which have been reached with all parties," Mr. Gleed said in his letter. "Now these understandings must be formalized. New and expanded mine facilities, two new railroad links, and a new major port in British Columbia are among the projects involved in the overall plan."

FOUR-PART ROUTE

In a statement expanding on the directors' letter, Mr. Prentice said Crows Nest Industries' plans for shipping the coal over a four-part route are firm, and work has started to implement construction of the missing parts of the route.

The four parts of the route are: (1) A 70-mile rail link to be owned by Crows Nest, (2) The Great Northern main line to a point south of the Deas Island tunnel near Vancouver, (3) A B.C. Hydro railway connection to tidewater and, (4) a major new port facility at Roberts Bank.

Mr. Prentice said the Great Northern was the only carrier which offered a freight rate of $4 a ton and this route is the only practical one to get Crows Nest coal to Japan at a competitive price.

He said that Crows Nest Industries and Kaiser together have the resources and ability to carry out an export program bringing many millions of dollars of additional revenue to Canada without dependence on any outside factor other than the construction of a new deep-sea port facility in British Columbia.

This facility must have the geographic advantages which enable it to handle both deep-sea cargo vessels and unit trains.

He said Crows Nest would continue to co-operate with other Canadian companies seeking to supply the Japanese coal market although in many cases their problems are dissimilar.

Mr. Prentice emphasized again that the entire mining and shipping contract will fill a major need for coking coal in Japan and can be accomplished without the aid of any Canadian government subsidy.

John Masefield Dies

ABINGDON, England (AP)—John Masefield, Britain's poet laureate whose verses sang of the lonely sea and tall ships, died Friday at 88.

He was 22nd in a line of official rhymers to the Crown that included Chaucer, Ben Jonson, Wordsworth, Scott and Tennyson. But he wore his honor lightly.

"The office of poet laureate is responsible for much of the world's worst literature," he once said. "Were it not for laureates, the anthologists of bad verse would be hard-put to fill their volumes."

Masefield considered himself mainly a storyteller and he cast his poems in simple rhymes and rhythms that had little to do with the complexities of modern poetry.

Some younger poets mocked his work as old-fashioned but generations read and memorized Sea Fever, perhaps his most notable poem.

"It began: "I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky

And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

Parliament

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The throne speech debate went through its third day in the Commons as Creditistes moved to test confidence in the government on agriculture.

Charles - Arthur Gauthier (Crediti- ste - Roberval) proposed it as an amendment to a Conservative non - confidence motion calling for a constitutional conference.

It charged the government with failure to give essential directives for agriculture.

Both topics come to a vote Monday night.

Manpower Minister Marchand said investigation has failed to show any extensive discrimination in activites of the Canadan Manpower Centre.

Boy Set Ex-Convict on Right Road

KESWICK, Ont. (CP) — An eight-year-old boy with a Grade 3 speller has done more in three weeks to rehabilitate a semi-illiterate ex-convict than police, magistrates, prison guards and jail wardens did in eight years.

Bobby is 23. He has spent six of his last eight years in jail. The longest he has been out is three months.

Aubrey King is eight. He lives on a farm here and when not in school he is outside fishing or playing with his Shetland ponies.

The two met when Bobby came to the King farm in this village near Barrie where Aubrey's father, Harry King, runs a halfway house for the rehabilitation of ex-prisoners.

The three weeks have meant a lot to Bobby. His attitude has changed.

"Sometimes I feel so good I want to cry," he said in an interview.

OFTEN IN SOLITARY

Bobby got into a lot of trouble in jail. He was always mouthing off, refusing to work. He spent much of his time in solitary confinement learning respect.

But there is no mouthing off now, no refusal to work—only a silent bond between the big man and the red-headed boy.

The two spend every evening in Aubrey's room poring over Aubrey's Grade 3 textbooks. Aubrey says Bobby, who ran away from his home in Sault Ste. Marie when he was 14, is a good student.

And Bobby, who was humiliated in school because he was slow to learn, no longer is afraid to make mistakes.

WEEKEND READING

Local	2
District	3
Editorials	4
Women's	5
Sport	7
Stocks	10
Teen News	6
Comics	8

Weekend Magazine
12 Pages of Colored Comics

Penalty Called In Child Abuse

TORONTO (CP) — A penalty for citizens failing to report cases of child abuse was called for Friday by W. Bruce Affleck, Crown attorney for Ontario County.

Mr. Affleck told the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies that the 1965 Canada evidence Act should be changed to allow a husband or wife to testify in cases where the other spouse is charged with child abuse.

He said the public is not aware that all suspected cases of abuse must be reported.

To Waive Drive Tests

QUEBEC (CP) — The provinces agreed in principle Friday to waive driving tests for licensed motorists who move from one province to another.

The proposal was among several steps toward uniformity taken during the two-day national conference of provincial ministers responsible for motor vehicle administration.

Destroyer Collision Not Deliberate, U.S. Decides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department reported no evidence Friday that the Kremlin deliberately ordered destroyer collisions to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations or warn against American actions in Vietnam.

With this public assessment the Johnson administration sought to calm international waters troubled by the two naval encounters in the Sea of Japan Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said no official reply has come from Moscow yet to the stern U.S. protests over the two brushes between the U.S. destroyer Walker and Soviet destroyers shadowing U.S. naval manoeuvres.

The harassments and the collisions are serious matters, the state department spokesman said.

But he added:

"We have no evidence that the incidents reflect any deliberate intention to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations or that they are related in any way to the situation in Vietnam. . . .

"There were similar incidents in the past, although less serious than those of the last two days.

"We hope that the Soviets are also concerned at such incidents and that they will pay due heed to our protests.

"We trust that we have seen the last of these incidents."

The defence department reported that the American anti-submarine exercises continued Friday in the Sea of Japan with at least one Soviet warship observing from a distance but there were no new harassment efforts.

Answering a question, the U.S. Navy disclosed the Thursday collision left a six-inch hole 10 feet above the waterline.

U Thant Pessimism Based On New Hanoi Contacts?

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — New private contacts with Hanoi appear to be the basis for United Nations Secretary - General U Thant's gloomy views on Vietnam and his renewed appeal for an end to the U.S. bombing of the North, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Varied reaction came in the wake of Thant's statement Thursday that he fears a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China is inevitable if the war continues to escalate. He also said he is afraid the initial phase of another world war is under way.

A UN spokesman said Thant had been communicating his views privately to diplomats in the last few weeks and that he decided to make them public at a luncheon given for him Thursday by the UN Correspondents' Association.

Thant met in Rangoon March 2 with representatives of North Vietnam during a visit to his native Burma. In public statements since then he has stressed his belief that a stop to the U.S. bombing would bring about meaningful talks with the Communists within a few weeks.

He said Thursday that he has no authority from Hanoi to say talks would occur. But it was learned that Thant has had new contacts with the North Vietnamese since the Rangoon meeting, in line with his avowed aim of continuing his private efforts to arrange peace talks.

Many Asian-African diplomats agreed with Thant's latest views of the Vietnam situation. They have been among the most vocal advocates of an unconditional halt to the U.S. bombing as a first step toward peace.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg challenged Thant's assessment. In a speech in Chicago Friday, Goldberg declared unfounded assertions that the United States now is seeking a military solution. He reiterated the U.S. offer to cease the bombing if there is a corresponding and appropriate de-escalation by Hanoi.

Thant's latest statement was taken as a new indication of the widening gap between him and the U.S. administration on how to end the war in Vietnam. But a spokesman for the secretary-general said that while it is apparent Thant and the Johnson administration have opposing views, it would be unjust to say Thant is taking the side of Hanoi.

Canada's Prime Minister Pearson told Parliament in Ottawa he shares Thant's concern that prospects of a prolonged war are fraught with danger. But Pearson rejected an Opposition demand that Parliament be asked to prepare a resolution putting the Canadian viewpoint on Vietnam before the world.

Spokesmen for the West were reluctant to comment at the United Nations on Thant's statement. Some privately expressed the view it appears one-sided and that he does not appear to take into account that South Vietnam has been suffering from what amounts to a war situation for a much longer period than has North Vietnam.

New Wheat Pact Shaping Tariff Bargaining

By HAROLD MORRISON

GENEVA (CP) — Canadian demands for a higher wheat price likely will be fulfilled at the Kennedy round of world tariff bargaining here but not to the extent of initial Canadian demands.

A new three - year world wheat agreement, based on a boost in floor and ceiling prices of about 25 cents a bushel but without a guaranteed pledge on imports, now is considered as the shape of the pact that likely will emerge from final bargaining during the next two days.

At the outset, Canadians had demanded a boost of 40 or 50 cents a bushel, but top negotiators said Friday this was strictly an initial manoeuvre.

Agriculture Minister Greene said he is hopeful the final price that emerges will be readily acceptable to Canadian wheat growers. Bill Parker, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators and an adviser at the bargaining table, said the majority of Canadian farmers do not expect more than 25 cents a bushel and might accept even a little less. He said 25 cents a bushel would be highly satisfactory.

TRIMMED DEMANDS

United States officials who initially seemed lukewarm in supporting the Canadian high-price bid told reporters Friday they finally had trimmed Canadian demands.

Parker declined to comment on this but said the Americans and the Canadians now are "feeding from the same trough."

An increase of 25 cents a bushel would boost the minimum price to $1.87½ and the maximum to $2.27½ a bushel, U.S. funds, basis No. 1 northern at the Lakehead. The pricing structure would be revised to base it on American hard wheat shipped from year-round Gulf of Mexico ports.

Under the present world agreement which expires next July, importing countries agree to buy fixed quantities if the price falls to the floor and exporting countries agree to deliver fixed quantities if the price rises to the ceiling. That kind of guarantee, which Greene maintained was never effective anyway, would be eliminated from the new pact. It would come into effect next August immediately on termination of the existing agreement.

Parker said the pact would indicate what importers "intended" to buy without pinning them to specific guarantees.

PRICE MAY BE SAME

Parker emphasized in an interview that higher minimum and maximum prices would not necessarily mean an immediate increase in current world prices. But in periods of high demand, the price tends to move towards the maximum. This is the situation under present trading.

Greene, in an interview, criticized the existing wheat pact for its inflexibility. It had virtually "frozen" Canadian exporting prices at a time when production costs had continued to climb, he said.

Canada last year produced a record 840,000,000 bushels of spring wheat and Greene said world experts estimate that Canada has the potential to produce 1,000,000,000 bushels.

A higher price combined with increased participation by the wealthier countries in sharing the cost of providing food for the starving could help boost Canadian production, he said.

All the Kennedy round negotiators are talking tough, but there is widespread hope that agreement will be reached by Monday morning on broad cuts in customs duties and the creation of an international food aid program.

FORESEES SUCCESS

Trade Minister Winters said that as a result of extensive private consultations he now is convinced there will be a successful conclusion to the Kennedy round and that the gains will be impressive for Canada.

Winters, who arrived here Wednesday night after hearing gloomy reports that the five-year struggle to lower world trade barriers might collapse, immediately began a round of private talks with key negotiators.

The late U.S. president Kennedy, who had initiated the drive towards lower barriers and higher trade, had gained congressional power to cut U.S. tariffs by 50 per cent providing other countries gave equivalent concessions. Recently there have been reports that tariff cuts may average only about 20 per cent.

"I think you will find there will be lots of cuts of 50 per cent," Winters said in an interview. "There will be commodity-by-commodity cuts and reductions in whole categories of goods."

Rural Sewage Disposal Bylaw To Set "Dangerous Precedent"

Rural Area Hit While Nelson Dumps Sewage in Lake, Say

Nelson's cleanup campaigning Anti-Pollution Control Committee has protested a rural sewage disposal bylaw as setting a "dangerous" and undemocratic precedent."

The committee complains that rigid sewage disposal regulations are being imposed on rural homeowners, while the City of Nelson is allowed to dump raw sewage into the West Arm of Kootenay Lake.

And many of the homes hit by the new ruling are downstream and alongside the West Arm into which Nelson is pouring its effluent.

The recently formed Anti-Pollution Control Committee says in a statement:

"We believe all sewage must be treated but it seems to us that the individual rural homeowner is being forced to comply while the municipalities are outside the bylaw and they are the biggest offenders."

The controversial bylaw was passed at a recent meeting of the Regional District of Central Kootenay.

Under it, the Department of Health has power to impose sewage disposal regulations on all residents in the Regional District.

Four directors on the Regional board whose electoral areas are affected by Nelson sewage, voted against the bylaw.

The Pollution Control Committee says that the directors pointed out that it was grossly unfair to enforce the bylaw in the rural area while allowing the "wholesale discharge of effluent into the lake from the City of Nelson to continue without control."

And the committee declared: "We are alarmed when a condition such as this exists. We feel there is a dangerous undemocratic precedent being set.

"As individuals in Nelson we have the same responsibility as individuals in a rural area.

"We must insist upon fair legislation, equal pollution control, and we must be prepared to pay our own way for a disposal unit.

"It should be noted that individually in Nelson, the cost is much less in proportion to a person in a rural area and that grants are available to a municipality but not to an individual."

SECOND ANNUAL Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary auction to be held in the Civic Arena today was preceded by long hours of work by auxiliary members. Here, Mrs. J. J. Duckworth and Mrs. W. D. Sutherland are shown as they itemized the hundreds of articles set up for auctioning. Funds this year will go towards puchase of fiberoptics equipment which is used in illumination of body cavities by transferring light along a cord consisting of fibers of glass, instead of the unsatisfactory miniature light bulbs. Cost of the equipment is about $2000.

UN Tour Winner Speaks On China at Rotary Meet

Winner of the United Nations' Pilgrimage tour, Merelyn Jones of Nelson highlighted Friday's meeting of the Nelson Rotary Club.

This public speaking contest, recently decided in Rossland, has as its first prize, a one-month trans-continental tour, with one week being spent in New York where the students observe the workings of the International organization.

With Miss Jones was Anne Stewart, also of Nelson, a runner-up in the competition.

In thanking both girls, Malcolm Brandon complimented them on their delivery and poise, and stated that the great amount of work necessary to prepare their speeches was readily apparent.

Speaking on whether or not the fear of Red China has drawn the member nations of the United Nations closer together, Miss Stewart reviewed briefly the recent military history of the Chinese Communist regime, and pointed out that Korea was the first example of unified action against communist aggression.

One other effect of China on the UN has been to unify it in opposition to her admittance to the organization. Miss Stewart drew quotations from Canada's Minister of Foreign Relations, Paul Martin, to illustrate this point.

Merelyn Jones, who spoke later, emphasized the isolation of China, showing how her foreign policy had managed to separate her from formerly friendly nations. As an example of this isolation, Miss Jones cited the withdrawal of Chinese students from Russian schools, and Russian workers from Chinese construction sites.

Turning her attention to the effects of Communist indoctrination upon the educational system, Miss Jones projected these effects into the future and forecast the possibility of Chinese youth becoming what the Germans' had become under Hitler.

In her speech, Miss Jones commented upon China's role as a nuclear power, Mao Tse Tung's effect on the population, the Cultural Revolution, and the future military moves by that country.

Both girls concluded that fear of China had brought the United Nations closer together.

In the opening remarks delivered by William Sutherland, it was noted that Miss Stewart will be travelling to Montreal in August, where she will be the guest of a French speaking family for one week, as a Centennial exchange student.

DANA
SOLID COLOGNES
★ Tabu
★ Ambush
★ 20 Carats
SPECIAL $1.50
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

B.C. Board Sits in Nelson

The British Columbia Assessment Appeal Board has been sitting in Nelson, where it heard three assessment appeals.

Chairman of the Board is R. H. Green, who is also president of the News Publishing Company Ltd.

WINS SAFETY AWARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Growing Up safely, a color film by the National Film Board and Crawley Films, has been awarded top honors by the National Safety Council in the United States. The health and welfare department announced Friday that the film, produced for its child and maternal health division, won the top award in the council's home safety category.

Individual Needs God, Fellowmen, Says Speaker

A challenging gap exists between man's self-assured advances in science and technology and his hunger to feel wanted, needed, and appreciated, a Christian Science lecturer told his audience here Tuesday. The gap can be bridged, he said, by being sure our understanding of God is keeping up with our devotion to technology.

In a lecture titled "You Are Needed," Howard H. Irwin, CS, of San Diego, California, emphasized that each individual in the world today is here because he is needed both by God and his fellowmen. He said we can prove this spiritual fact as we get a clearer understanding of our relationship to God.

Mr. Irwin gave his lecture in the church under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

A study of the Bible, he declared, discloses a constantly enlarging concept of God's nature.

New names for God are used to match new understanding, new stages of experience, he said. In the New Testament, Jesus calls God "our Father," and the apostle John refers to Him as "Love," he recalled.

For the past hundred years he said Christian Science has been sharing with others a "scientific concept of God which greatly illumines His nature" and clarifies man's relationship to Him.

At one point in his lecture, Mr. Irwin touched on "God is dead" theology and commented "There's nothing new or modern or up-to-date or 'with it' in that thought; it needn't disturb anyone."

Then he added "There have been people who doubted God's existence, others who thought Him too great or too busy or too far away to trouble Himself about man, and still others who misunderstood Him in many other ways.

"But there wasn't ever a time when God's being was interrupted. There's always been the continuity of a growing understanding of Him and His expression of Himself in man. God has not stopped being, today or ever."

Power Strike Talks Continue

There was fresh hope Friday night that the month-old strike of 223 electrical workers against the West Kootenay Power and Light Company may soon be settled.

Talks between the two sides continued after they were opened Wednesday.

And they will resume sometime at the beginning of the week.

A several hour long discussion was held Friday between Power Company President W. K. Gwyer and union negotiating committee chairman Jack Cody.

"Both sides are feeling their way," commented a union spokesman.

The striking electrical workers union, Local 999 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the company will probably consider the new developments over the weekend.

They are the first talks to be held since the strike began on April 11 over a wages and hours dispute.

Mr. Gwyer said Friday of the first discussion:

"I consider it to have been a fruitful meeting as far as both sides were concerned.

"Certainly no ground was lost."

Mr. Gwyer said there had been no secrecy about the negotiations.

"But as far as releasing details, it is better to wait until both sides can get together and come out with a joint statement."

LONDON (Reuters)—The government plans to create a third major international airport to serve London and ease air congestion at a cost of £46,000,000 ($138,000,000), it was announced Friday. The airport will be developed from an existing small airfield at Stansted, 36 miles east of here.

Four Churches Join In Family Program

Family Night, held in the Fairview United Church, Friday, brought out a large audience to listen to the entertainment provided by the combined youth groups of the four Fairview parishes.

The four parishes involved in presenting the show were the Anglican Church of the Redeemer, the Fairview First Baptist Church, the Fairview Catholic Church and the Fairview United Church.

Though the tone of the evening was purely social, it served to bring members of the four churches together to view the combined efforts of their young people.

Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Peter Klassen who, with a joint committee of representatives from the four churches, was responsible for organizing the evening.

Accompanying the several choirs and singing groups was B. E. Ryall. In addition to the choral work, there were several skits, one play, dancers, folk songs and community singing.

The finale was in honor of Canada's Centenary with all the young people from the several choirs joining in the Centennial Song.

E. E. Hopwood acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the four pastors.

Hootenanny Raises $27 For Natal Fund

A total of $27 was presented to Mayor Louis Maglio for the Natal Disaster Fund following a recent hootenanny staged in the Fairview United Church hall.

The event was sponsored by Don and Sheila Fraser, who gave the donation to the mayor.

Artists participating were Ken and Shawn Lamb, "Skip, Jack and Shannon," Bill Khadikin and Don and Sheila Fraser, who were joined in some numbers by the audience.

Eagles Give $100 To Disaster Fund

A cheque for $100 has been forwarded by Nelson Aerie 22 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to Michel Aerie 1864 as a donation to the Michel mine disaster relief fund.

The announcement came prior to the annual election of officers of Aerie 22, and was made by retiring president Doug Champion.

Named as president of the lodge for 1967-68 was Keith Loewen. Other officers named were Stan Grill, vice-president; George Lane, chaplain; William Platt, secretary; O. W. Christenson, treasurer; D. C. Kolfage, conductor; H. B. Kilb, inside guard; and G. H. Kennedy, outside guard.

Trustees named were A. A. Peloso, Alex Reid, Steve Maco and Steve Verseghy. A joint installation of the new officers will be held with the Ladies Auxiliary, F.O.E. May 31.

R. Kennedy, Oldtimer Here, Passes

Robert Kennedy, born in 1879 in County Down, Northern Ireland, died Thursday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

In 1905, Mr. Kennedy moved to Canada and worked at Arrowhead. He moved to Bluebell Mine in 1914, and then to the Athabasca Mine in 1915.

Later he worked on several Nelson buildings including the present court house. Employed with the City of Nelson, Mr. Kennedy worked as a teamster, and a stone mason.

After retiring in 1946, he took a strong interest in hockey and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in October, 1964.

Predeceased by one sister, and one brother in Ireland, and another brother in Butte, Montana, Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kennedy; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Price, Nelson; one son, Robert, Kimberley; and two grandchildren.

MONEY TO BURN

OGLESBY, Ill. (AP) — Outgoing commissions are leaving this northern Illinois community with half a million dollars surplus instead of the usual deficit. Mayor Burton Mayers and Commissioner James Entwhistle said the city of 4,200 residents plans to build a new city hall and a community swimming pool.

LAST TIMES TODAY—Shows 2:00-7:00-9:00
DEAN MARTIN ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS' ROW
TECHNICOLOR®
OFFICIAL EXPO67 TICKET CENTRE
Monday—"THE SECOND BEST SECRET AGENT"
"ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIES EVER MADE!" —Life Magazine
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
-DOCTOR ZHIVAGO-
STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT · DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
COMING:
THURSDAY, MAY 25 at 8:00 P.M.
CIVIC
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MARIANNE APARTMENTS
★ Suites for Rent
★ Immediate Occupancy
★
Phone 352-3217 or 352-6921

SLOCAN HOTEL
Mother's Day Smorgasbord
Sunday, May 14th, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
For Reservations
CALL 355-2212

Starlight DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
8:30 p.m.
"JOHN GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME"
Shirley McLean, P Ustinov
(Colour)
— Sunday Show —
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
"FANNY HILL"
Letitia Roman

TEEN DANCE
North Shore Hall
SAT., MAY 13th
9 - 12
Featuring:
The Vibrants
From Coeur d'Alene
Admission: $1.25

DANCE
at
YMIR COMMUNITY HALL
TONIGHT
Music by the "WESTERN KINGS" of Nelson
Time: 9:30 to 1 a.m.
Admission: $1.00 Each
Refreshments

LAST CHANCE
For Mother's Day Chocolates and Cards
WE ARE OPEN 2 to 5 P.M. SUNDAY
SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
Phone 352-2313
639 Baker St. Nelson

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Monday and Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
'MALAMONDO' (Documentary)
'BRONCO FURY' (Featurette)
Free Heaters

CASTLE Theatre
Saturday Matinee
(Double Feature)
"THE BELL BOY" Jerry Lewis
"TOWN TAMER" (Colour)
Dana Andrews, Terry Moore
Tonight and Monday
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)
"KING RAT" (Color)
George Segal, Tom Courtenay
CARTOON

NELSON AUTO GLASS
516 Front St. Nelson
PH. 352-5053
Ron Gorsline
Glass for All Makes
Cars - Trucks - Foreign

GORDON FEE
General Insurance Specialists
• SERVICE
• SAVINGS
• SECURITY
469 Baker Street
Phone 352-6424

CARLOAD SALE
COLDSPOT FREEZERS
SAVE $35.95
— 22 Cubic Foot Coldspot
• Floodlight illuminates interior as counter-balanced lid is open.
• 2 freezer baskets and divider.
• Adjustable cold control.
• Acrylic enamel finish inside and out.
Carload Will Arrive Approximately May 17. Buy Now and Save.
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SIMPSONS-SEARS
556 Baker St. Phone 352-5531

CABLE TV
SPRING SPECIAL
If your home is wired for cable T.V. and it is not in use – Call us now – We will reconnect your service at
NO CHARGE
Offer expires May 19. Rental starts June 1
Community Video
Nelson Area – 352-3322
Trail Area – 368-5501
Castlegar Area – Zenith 6223
Full Installations $15.00

Golden . . .

IWA MAY PRESS CHARGES

Many Infractions In Collective Agreement

CRANBROOK — Permission to prosecute charges alleging a dozen infractions of a binding collective agreement has been granted to Local 1-405 International Woodworkers of America. The charges are against Selkirk Spruce Mills Limited of Donald, B.C., and its vice-president and general manager, E. J. Gondek.

The company employs about 70 men at its sawmill and planer located near the junction of the Rogers Pass and Big Bend roads west of Golden.

Specific charges include a lockout of employees February 23, failure to appoint its member to arbitration boards and 10 violations by failure to post jobs of various categories of employees as required under the collective agreement.

Union Local financial secretary Elmer Atwood reports no date yet set for the hearing in magistrate's court at Golden.

The company is a 1960 reorganization of the original Selkirk Spruce, owned and operated by a different American board of directors which closed abruptly in the late 1950's in bankruptcy proceedings. Plight of the unpaid employee families at the Donald millsite, in isolation prior to opening of that section of the Trans-Canada Highway, remote from alternative employment and also from the unemployment insurance centre at Vernon received some parliamentary attention from H. W. Herridge.

Following the bankruptcy initiated by a bank and other creditors settlement was made on a small percentage basis. Mr. Herridge's interest in the matter concerned proposed revision of Canada's bankruptcy laws, and involved some similar lumber company defaults in Arrow Lakes area.

Permission of the Labor Relations Board is required before prosecution can be started by a union.

Rossland . . .

City's Students Win Many Awards

ROSSLAND (Staff)—Rossland students were honored recently at the Selkirk College awards night.

Principal Gordon Campbell presented the Ruth W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship to Bill Ternan for having made the most individual contribution to Selkirk College student life.

Mr. Ternan, a native of Rossland, was the first student to apply at Selkirk. In September he was elected as the chairman of the original student steering committee which was formed to organize activities and set up a system of student government.

He was also awarded one of the three major service awards presented at the climax of the awards ceremony.

Lois Graham of Rossland also received a major award for her work as secretary of the steering committee and as being the first secretary of the student council.

Other Rossland students included in the awards ceremonies included Mary Hutchinson, Andrew Dobie, Lois Graham, Blair McCuaig, Elsa Espenhain, Trudy Simister, and Dennis Dudley.

SENIOR CITIZENS . . . . . RECREATION CLUB

CEREMONY OPENS CLUB

NATAL — The official opening of the Senior Citizens Recreation Club, sponsored by the Michel - Natal - Sparwood Kinsmen Club, took place at Natal last Sunday. The ceremony was chaired by project chairman, Armond Lalonde.

Guest speakers included Kinsmen Deputy Governor, George Austin of Cranbrook, who extended congratulations from the National Office of Kinsmen.

Local Kinsmen president, Rev. John D. Watts, spoke on the work of the local Kinsmen Club and officially opened the Recreation Club by turning over the key to Mr. Laddie Troyanek who accepted on behalf of the Senior Citizens of the district.

Other speakers to offer congratulations were Mr. Joe Altomare, who represented the District of Sparwood, and Mr. Paul Kusner representing the Crows Nest Industries.

Project chairman Lalonde acknowledged the donations made to the newly opened club and discussed briefly the proposed plans for membership and financing.

A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. to elect an executive from the Senior Citizens. This executive, along with the Kinsmen project committee, will meet to finalize plans. Mr. Lalonde also thanked his project committee for their untiring efforts.

The committee members who spearheaded this project and were instrumental in making it possible to have a Senior Citizens Recreation Club in the District of Sparwood included Robert Thomson, Leonard Polak, Rev. J. D. Watts and John Rybachuk.

In his concluding remarks, the chairman told the Senior Citizens that, "although we recognize that you are getting older, we still consider you an integral part of society and we hope to have proven that this afternoon by our efforts on your behalf."

It was only after a few months that the project, financing and renovations of the proposed club building, the Svec building situated next door to a meat market in Natal, became a reality.

WHALES GAVE BONES

One of the features of the Atlantic provinces' pavilion at Expo 67 is a sculpture made of thousands of whale bones found on the shores of Bonavista Bay, Nfld.

Salmo Partyline. . . . . Alma Burton

Eye Dazzling Dandelions

SALMO — There's millions of them, possibly trillions, though lowly in the eyes of most of us they are really lovely. Especially if you squint a little to take in the effect when you see a whole field of them. Like little dabs of butter or scraps of golden sunshine caught here and there, held captive by firm roots. They're so prolific, like people, that maybe they could be named as our international emblem to denote a togetherness of nations. Just the common dandelion, but, aren't we all? Some, more than others, take time to put their best forward and that's what makes us differ. And I better put my best foot forward and hoof it to the village to glean what I can.

The Guide Auxiliary met in the Community Church Hall and finalized plans for their rally set for the third of June. It is expected as many as 220 will attend. This includes companies and packs from Nelson and Emerald, and will be held at the Public Park. A competition in sports will take place, weather permititng. If inclement the entire affair will be conducted in the KP hall.

Mrs. E. Hearn, district commissioner resigned and her resignation has been accepted at Nelson. Three names have been mailed in for consideration for this commission.

The Women's Institute staged their annual tea and its success filled the coffers to the tune of $200. Mrs. D. Young won the hand made quilt and Mrs. D. Walton copped the door prize of a hand made "tote" bag. General convenor for the event was Mrs. V. E. Hoffman, president of the group.

Happened to glance through a pamphlet sent to me and I notice that in the East Kootenays alone 36 per cent of the deaths of cancer in women and 46 per cent of the deaths of cancer in men in that area in 1966 could have been prevented. Lack of early detection was the reason for this high mortality rate. Here, we have the Well Women's Clinic, I think it is about time a male group should set up a well man's clinic. Might save a few of us from becoming early widows. Think about it real serious somebody!

In this day and age of greater enlightening it's surprising how many fail to see or understand signs. Note that the old garbage dump is still being used despite a sign clearly stating it is not in use.

Several bears have been seen throughout the district. One on the ski hill road, another toward Nelson and another was glimpsed keeping careful eye on her triplet cubs, as they boled across the highway. Saw a coyote myself, big and bushy, must have been a good winter for them. The nearby creeks are filling up and capped with white foam. Warm days and cool nights should keep our district under control. Happy Mother's Day to those who have no one to bring this message to them.

Flood Threat Hits Hydro

NEEDLES — An imminent flooding threat has sparked D. Underwood, president, Lower Arrow Lake Board of Trade, to urge B.C. Hydro to immediately buy all property below the 1420 foot level on the Arrow Lakes.

This measure is necessary to enable people to be ready for evacuation. B.C. Hydro is also asked to spearhead and organize plans for an emergency evacuation, and foodlifts for people isolated by road flooding between Nakusp and Needles.

Mr. Underwood states that these communities have been disorganized due to Hydro disruption.

Reasons for approaching B.C. Hydro are given by Mr. Underwood as centering around the fact that blocking of Arrow Lakes outflow by cofferdam and earthfill at High Arrow Dam will add feet to the crest. This, combined with a record snowpack and awkward weather could lead to disastrous and prolonged flooding of the Arrow Lakes.

Grand Forks . . .

Theatre Group Vancouver Bound

The Grand Forks acting club from the Grand Forks secondary school will be travelling to Vancouver on June 16 to participate in a drama festival.

The Grand Forks club, which walked away with the honors from the recently held drama festival in Nelson, hope to have a sucessful trip. The director, Mr. Stevens has much confidence in their acting abilities.

The group is presenting the play "The Lottery" to the Vancouver audience in the Metro Theatre.

The students will be leaving on the 16th and returning on the 21. While in Vancouver, they will be billited. The group consists of 25 actors and stage hands. They will be travelling to the coast by school bus.

The acting club has shown much improvement over the past two months and they have been practicing regularly .

Kaslo . . . .

Recreation Grants Received

KASLO — The reports of seven other organizations were heard at the Kaslo Recreation commission's meeting held at the Village Hall, with president John Cochran in the chair.

There were eleven members present. Mr. Al Lindsey very kindly accepted the position as secretary when appointed.

Grants from the Commission were received by the Little League and Senior Ball Club. The K.R.C. plans to sponsor a "Play School" again this summer. Miss Susan Perkins has been instructor for the past few years but will not be available this year so they plan on advertising for applicants to instruct same.

Province of British Columbia
Department of Highways
Rossland Highway District

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROAD CLOSURE AND DETOUR MONTROSE CUTOFF

Motorists and truckers are hereby advised that the section of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway No. 3 (known locally as the Montrose Cutoff) will be closed to all traffic, to permit blasting and scaling of danger rock, Monday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Detours will be signed and maintained for light vehicles (10 tons or under), through Fruitvale secondary higway, Columbia Gardens Road and Waneta Highway. Vehicles over 10 tons gross weigh will be detoured via the old Salmo road, Fruitvale secondary highway, Columbia Gardens road, and the Waneta highway.

R. E. McKeown,
District Superintendent,
For Minister of Highways.

May 12, 1967.
Rossland, B.C.

West Kootenay Mine Safety Association

Twenty-First Annual

MINE RESCUE & FIRST AID

COMPETITIONS

LAKESIDE PARK

NELSON, B.C.

SAT., JUNE 3

Mine Rescue Competitions Start at 8:00 a.m.

FOR B. C. DEPARTMENT OF MINES SHIELD

Open to Teams of Six Men, Using Approved Apparatus

First Aid Competitions Start at 11:00 a.m.

1. OPEN—Mine Safety Appliance Company Shield — Open to all teams of 5 men. Winner will represent district at Provincial Competition for Workmen's Compensation Board Trophy. Provincial Competition Rules.
2. LADIES—Open to all ladies' teams of five. Dr. A. M. Barrera Trophy.
3. NOVICE—Open to all teams of 5 men or women of which none have won a prize in any senior competitions. Safety Supply Trophy.
4. THREE-MAN—Castlegar St. John Trophy—Open to teams of 3 contestants, which are not portions of 5-man teams entered above.
5. INTERMEDIATE—Fleck Bros. Trophy—Open to all teams of 5 boys or girls who have reached their 15th birthday but not their 19th birthday on the day of the competition, not members of other teams.
6. JUNIOR BOYS—Riondel St. John Trophy—Open to teams of 5 boys attending school and not members of senior teams. (Age limit under 15 years of age on day of competition).
7. JUNIOR GIRLS—Nelson St. John Trophy—Open to teams of 5 girls attending school and not members of senior teams. (Age limit under 15 years of age on day of competition).

OVER $1200.00 IN PRIZES

Banquet and Dance for All Contestants

ALL ENTRIES Must Be Submitted in Writing, Giving Names of Team and List of Personnel to:
D. C. PLECASH, Remac, B.C. For further information, phone 352-2211, extension 213, Nelson.

Editorial Page

Saturday, May 13, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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

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

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

Love Being Replaced?

It may be significant that against the background of the much-publicised decadence of "swinging London", the epitome of today's permissive society, a British revulsion of feeling is finding voice in a remarkable new book by a noted novelist.

Pamela Hansford Johnson, in her new book, "On Iniquity," has pointed out the ghastly Moors Murders which so horrified the world, are the logical product of our present and permissive society.

Certainly the wretched stock clerk and his typist mistress, who tortured and killed children in the most bestial manner to add the spice of sadism to their sexual exchanges, are symptomatic of a sick society which prizes individual sensation above all else, and justifies any excess which brings instant gratification.

A society which wallows in violence, brutality and bestiality in literature, films television, and newspapers and tolerates the everyday display of a vast range of pornography must inevitably reflect the stunted values and warped standards of this perverted culture in the behavior of its individual members. We are all the captives of our culture.

Our Society today suffers from the tyranny of a libertarian establishment; the pendulum of accepted social behavior has swung from puritan restraint to permissive license in less than a generation. It is the rights, rather than the responsibilities, of man which society stresses today, and it is this permissive tolerance of almost any aberration and excess, coupled with a truly shocking acceptance of violence, which are crumbling the very foundations of western civilization.

The process of decadence is less advanced in America, and still less so in a relatively stable Canadian society with it sparse and scattered population, but nonetheless the signs are there for everyone to see. Ontario Board of Censors has proudly announced that in the past year it had not made a single deletion from the many movies reviewed for showing in the provinces, and this in a year when movies dealt realistically with psychopathic torturing, killing, incest, rape, lesbianism, and violence of every kind.

The writings of De Sade, the inspiration of the "Patron Saint" and the Moorland Murders, are available on every bookshelf, and his lunatic play is a Broadway hit. The tortured obscenities of a French madman, a depraved criminal homosexual sentenced to life imprisonment, are currently touted as literature and sell briskly in every bookstore, while murder and torture are the inevitable ingredients of almost every book, film, and TV play, especially those designed for children.

Love, the most divine of human emotions, is being replaced by a cold animalism which views all other creatures as mere instruments for self-gratification.

In the libertarian urge to set free the mind of man, it has been overlooked that society itself is an artificial device, contrived for man's security, and requiring the exercise of artificial restraints and individual responsibilities for the common benefit of all.

It is time for us to ensure that such restraints and reponsibilities are not neglected if our civilization is not to swiftly vanish, and be replaced by a society with sturdier foundations. —*Orillia Packet and Times*

Justify the Jails

A joint parliamentary committee quite properly wants to know why the Canadian penitentiary service plans to keep 32 per cent of its prisoners in maximum security institution when many leading penal authorities argue that 15 per cent is quite enough.

In a report tabled late last month the committee, composed of 10 Senators and 16 MP's, coupled criticism of basic penitentiary design with a long overdue request for a re-definition of the basic underpinnings of the entire penal system.

"We have no hesitation in recommending a basic review before any consideration is given to constructing additional maximum security institutions . . .

"The committee is concerned that the estimated percentage of inmates requiring maximum security custody may be too high. Under the 10 year plan this segment of the inmate population is estimated at 32 per cent.

"The committee notes that the manual of correction standards of the American Correctional Association, which lists a number of leading Canadian authorities as contributors and consultants, expresses doubts 'If real maximum security facilities are needed for more than 15 per cent of an unselected prison population. . . '

There should be no evidence. Maximum security jails are crushingly expensive to build and there is no point in building them if there are reasonable expectations that more than half the prisoners in them are not dangerous or will attempt to escape.

The penitentiary service should give a thorough accounting of its rationale before the country spends millions of dollars on penal fortresses which may not be needed.

—*Hamilton Spectator*

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Mention Ottawa to the average touring taxpayer arriving to look over the national capital and he usually thinks of Parliament and its Peace Tower.

Or potholes which grow in the fractured streets more profusely than daffodils on the manicured lawns of the federal parkways.

But would you believe spies?

Nobody in authority likes to say much about it, and usually, if circumstances compel some kind of a statement, the approved practice is to shrug off international espionage as if in this capital it is so unusual and infrequent as to be almost non-existent.

Just like the other day, when still another federal civil servant was convicted of violating the Official Secrets Act, and the point was labored by the prosecution that this was the first such case since the evidence of Russian cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko, 22 years ago, sent 17 members of the government's staff here in the capital to prison for varying terms.

The implication clearly was that this sort of thing is so extraordinary as to occur only once every quarter century or so.

Well, don't you believe it.

ONE OF SIX

For espionage long has been an established and, in some quarters, a highly respected profession here in this deceptively quiet-appearing capital.

As long as 22 years ago, Chief Justice Robert Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada, then a member of the Royal Commission investigating the Gouzenko case, warned in his report that the Soviet and its satellites were using Ottawa as a training ground — perhaps even a finishing school — for their intelligence agents.

The Soviet Embassy here, wrote the chief justice, might be the home of the Russian ambassador to Canada, but it was also the headquarters for six separate and different espionage networks, using it as their base of North American operations.

Igor Gouzenko and the men of the RCMP Security and Intelligence Division — the bureaucratic name for Canada's counter-espionage agency — broke only the Soviet army spy apparatus.

Its chief, Colonel Nickolai Zabotin, recalled in disgrace by Moscow, leaped overboard into the North Atlantic on his way home rather than return and pay the price of failure.

While the Red Army intelligence net had been smashed, warned the chief justice, remaining in business were the Russian naval, air, scientific, industrial and, of course, diplomatic espionage agencies.

And so remain, even now, still doing business at the same old stand — except for a half dozen members of the Russian diplomatic staff who, in recent years, have been expelled for being, as the external affairs department with thoughtful solicitude for their sensibilities calls it, "persona non grata."

While Ottawa as a national capital might appear to the casual observer to be a bit off the beaten international track, those who have watched the spies go by long have been aware that in realtiy, it is very much in the main stream of global espionage.

For wasn't it from Ottawa that the infamous spy, Klaus Fuchs, set out with the first sample of Uranium 235 — and the secret of the atom bomb — for Moscow.

One of the still-to-be-told-tales of that real-life spy thriller is how Fuchs managed to spirit out of Canada's nuclear research establishment at Chalk River the tiny capsule of U-235 which, as things have since turned out, enabled the Russians to get started with The Bomb.

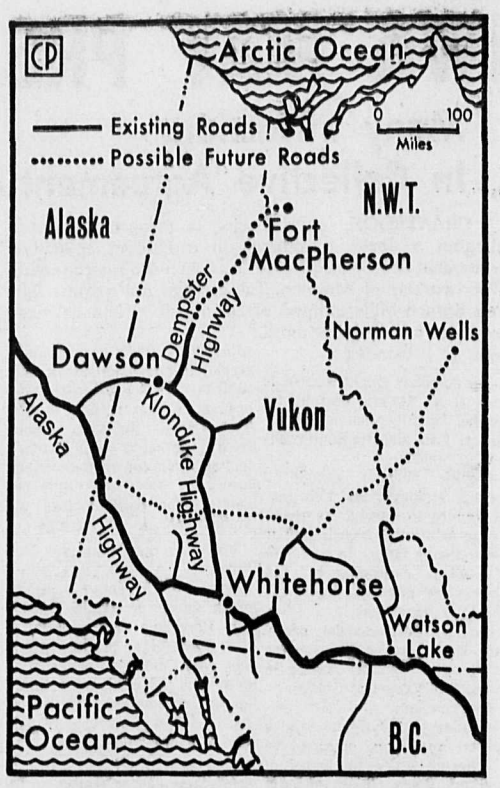
And wasn't it to Ottawa that the late Ian Fleming sent James Bond, old 007, in his spy thriller "For Your Eyes Only", to get clued in on the North American way of espionage life?

You hear whispers from time to time, and infrequently veiled official statements are made of this civil servant and that government employee going to the RCMP Security and Intelligence Division with stories of being approached, cultivated, wined and dined, and finally propositioned by foreign agents.

And when the curtain of secrecy is lifted to let through just a faint crack of informational light, it's always surprising to discover how paltry is the pay for betrayal.

A few dollars, a very few usually, some tax-free diplomatic liquor are the mediums of espionage exchange — with the promise, of course, of better things to come.

Sure, the old town may be quiet, or staid, as some like to put it, but the quiet is often the quiet of intrigue.



THE GROWING NORTH — A government contract has been awarded for surveying a route that could mean a highway between the Pacific and Arctic Oceans. The road would lead from just east of Dawson in the Yukon to Fort MacPherson, N.W.T., on the Arctic delta of the Mackenzie River. The survey would find the best route for extension of the Dempster Highway, which now runs 79 miles north from the Klondike Highway. The possible addition would make the Dempster Highway about 350 miles long. The Klondike Highway joins the Alaska Highway just west of Whitehorse. — (CP Newsmap)

Canada To Host Exciting Talent

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—A rare theatrical treat is in store for Canadian audiences this summer with the return of Christopher Plummer, probably the most exciting talent Canada has produced to grace the international stage and screen.

Plummer, 37, makes his first appearance for five years at Stratford, Ont., where he served his apprenticeship under Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham, and where on his debut as Henry V in 1956 critics compared him to the young Laurence Olivier.

He will also appear at Expo 67 in the Stratford Festival production of Antony and Cleopatra, with Australian actress Zoe Caldwell playing the serpent of old Nile to Plummer's love - doomed Roman general.

His interpretation of Antony will be original and exciting.

"We're going to play it in an Eastern way—it's something that hasn't been done before," Plummer said in one of his rare press interviews, sipping tea and devouring thin sandwiches in the expensive hush of a Mayfair hotel.

"Antony is really an Eastern man, soft," he said, his actor's body taking on a languorous air.

"Part of his mind is always there, even when he is in Rome."

The Eastern idea was suggested to Plummer by his friend Michael Powell, a movie director of the 1940s. He passed it on to Michael Langham, Stratford's artistic director.

"Of course one tries to find new ways of playing a role. Antony and Cleopatra isn't performed very often and styles of acting have changed a lot since the Redgrave-Ashcroft production here in the 1950s.

"Plays take on overtones from the era in which they are performed. When we did Henry in 1956 at Stratford, it couldn't have been the same as the Olivier film at the end of the war, all heroic and heraldry.

"We had Henry as a rather vulnerable young man, reflecting the troubled mood of the 1950s, growing gradually to an awareness of his responsibility."

Antony and Cleopatra is less sensitive to outside influences, but Plummer sees special echoes for the 1960s.

"There are overtones of scandal in high places, Profumo, two people who can't help getting themselves on the front pages.

"There has to be a foreign, distant air about it, though, and let the audience catch the modern echoes for themselves."

He thinks Zoe Caldwell ideally equipped to play Cleopatra, "that queenly animal."

"Anglo-Saxon actresses find it difficult to play Cleopatra—I think it's something about releasing inhibitions. Zoe being an Australian has this wonderful wildness about her."

LIKES ZANY COMEDY

Releasing inhibitions is a phrase that recurs in Plummer's conversation and clearly forms a basic drive behind his complex personality.

The only child of divorced parents in a "comfortably-off" Montreal family — he was born in Toronto but regards himself as a Montrealer—Plummer took to acting in his early teens to combat shyness.

"There's a neurosis of some kind behind most actors. I used to force myself to meet lots of people. I was always playing a part, as we all do in presenting ourselves to others.

"Acting helps you find your true personality by becoming so many different personalities.

"Everyone has hundreds of different personalities, but we only develop a fraction of them. If we developed them all, we'd be geniuses, for God's sake."

One of the things he most enjoys is playing zany comedy parts like Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Twelfth Night—"really wild stuff, clowning."

"I suppose it's to disguise myself, to surprise people who think I'm not like that."

A lean, dark six-footer with articulate charm and restless movements, Plummer seems to have shed the rather flamboyant aura he cultivated with British reporters when he first came here in 1961 to play a hectic season for the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He hasn't appeared on the British stage since that crowded year when he commuted several times weekly between London and Stratford - on - Avon—incidentally becoming the first actor to play all three Stratfords, in Warwickshire, Ontario and Connecticut.

He is candid about his reputation for being difficult with reporters. He is quickly bored by routine "show-biz" publicity. He is also candid about his drinking, which becomes a problem in periods of boredom between jobs, he says.

He is a night person, enjoying the way some people's personalities unfold in the dark hours, released by whisky, drugs or the stimulus of talk.

"You meet people at night that you don't in the daytime. People are either at their peak then, or at their bottom. Either way, they tell you their stories, the inhibitions are gone, and you listen.

"It's important for an actor to be a good listener, to observe, mimic, draw from life."

As a young actor, Plummer, like others, had to fight against being influenced in his style by actors he admired—in his case Olivier, Gielgud, Marlon Brando. Now, he says, he is influenced more from life.

"I hate people who say: 'You're established.' You're never established," he said forcefully, thumping a clenched fist.

"An actor can never stop developing."

Plummer is a demanding craftsman, always trying to get an edge on himself. The way he goes to work at rehearsals is illuminating.

After the other actors have gone home, he works on by himself, playing all the parts aloud, moving round the stage, directing his own performance and altering it as he views it against the other characters.

"That way you are always one jump ahead of the others next day, and of the director—and of yourself," He said enigmatically.

Some day he wants to direct himself. In the meantime, he drives for perfection. A projected movie version of Antony and Cleopatra, scheduled to be shot in Canada by Seven Arts, will be done only if Plummer feels confident of improving on previous experiments in this field.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The over-all aim of Civil Defence emergency planning is to develop, in peacetime, plans and facilities designed to contribute to the nation's ability to survive a nuclear attack on North America. To achieve this aim the national objectives are: to protect and preserve life and property; to maintain a structure of government; to conserve resources.

Words of Life

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?—Jer. 17:9.

Square Backlash

LONDON (AP) — You can change the words of the song: England Swings like a Pendulum Do. It doesn't swing like it used to.

A year ago the word spread that in a decade dominated by youth London had burst into bloom. It swung. It was the scene.

Well, the pendulum has started swinging back. It had to come. Extremes breed extremes, and last year was pretty extreme.

The birds — girls — are just as pretty, the restaurants and the food they serve seem to get better. The general air of permissiveness that encourages unconformity has cooled only slightly. London is still for many the warm centre of the universe and a great place to live.

But some of the floss is being knocked out of the candy-floss society. There's a square backlash.

One sign is that the "top of the pops" record sales charts look more like "the stop of the pops." This spring, for the first time in years, the top 10 selling records consisted of nine ballads and one pop disc — Penny Lane — Strawberry Fields by the Beatles.

The Rolling Stones, whose music was considered the most "in" last spring, are in trouble. Critics attack them for a lack of progress. On their recent European tour angry teen-agers were arrested for throwing fireworks and rioting during their shows.

In the world of pop music fringe operators, smalltime promoters and indifferent performers are disappearing.

The discs that once spun by the thousands in a widening orbit of discotheques now are decreasing in number. From a total pressing of 101,000,000 records in 1964, they fell to 94,000,000 in 1965 and to 85,000,000 last year.

Lesley Linder, a leading operator, has closed his Crazy Elephant and Cool Elephant discotheques, leaving only his White Elephant restaurant club, popular with the show business crowd. Emma's, a floating discotheque moored on the Thames near the Savoy Hotel, has barred its gangplank. Another discotheque, known successively as the In Place and the Phone Booth, has become a restaurant club with a floor show.

Some well-known discotheques are still going, but you can be pretty sure of finding room to dance on those tiny dance floors.

MAGAZINE FOLDS

Perhaps hardest hit have been tinsel figures of the photographic world. The government's economic squeeze led companies to cut advertising budgets. Photographers and models felt the pinch.

The magazine London Life, which determinedly identified itself with merchandisers of supercool, has folded. Its owners, the Thomson Organization, said London Life was failing to show a profit.

The London theatre, often described as the world's most exciting stage, is having an off-season. Outstanding productions include The Promise, an import from Russia, and Fiddler on the Roof, a musical import from the United States. Loot, a British comedy, also is doing well. Most of the other productions seem to be a tired kind of revival.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. We reserve the right to edit any letter sent in for publication for reasons of brevity, good taste or legality. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Gyro Park

To the Editor:

SIR — Several of the citizens of Nelson would like to bring to the attention of the public the beautiful appearance of Gyro Park.

The one gardener who does all the work has done a wonderful job of developing the area into a beautiful garden.

We think he deserves many thanks and congratulations for doing such a great job.

Let us all get out and show our appreciation.

Mrs. S. Hassell

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 13, 1967 . . .

Fridtjov Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, scientist and humanitarian, died 37 years ago today—in 1930—aged 69. Nansen made the first crossing of Greenland and then built the ice-ship Fram to drift through the Northeast Passage. He was an enthusiast of the League of Nations and took charge of repatriating 500,000 prisoners after the First World War. The "Nansen passport" for stateless individuals was named for him.

1788 — The Tammany Society of New York held its first meeting.

1830 — The republic of Ecuador was created.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Gen. Kornilov resigned as commander of the garrison of Petrograd, Russia; Australians were attacked by Germans at Bullecourt, near Vimy.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—two freighters were sunk in the St. Lawrence River by a German submarine; Russians retreated on the Kerch peninsula and opened a fresh offensive on the Kharkov front; thousands of Canadian reinforcements reached Britain.

May 14, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — Canadian airmen Robert Leckie and C. J. Galpen destroyed Zeppelin L-22 off the German coast. Russia estimated Germany had withdrawn 600,000 men to send to France.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. authorities immobilized a Vichy French aircraft carrier and two cruisers at Martinique by private agreement with the governor; the U.S. Army took over control of domestic airlines; neutral Mexico protested the sinking of a Mexican ship by a German submarine.

TRUDY

"Charge it!"

District WI Conference Reelects Mrs. E. D. Serres

Mrs. E. D. Serres of Harrop was returned as president of the West Kootenay District Women's Institute at its annual conference here Friday. Re-elected by acclamation were Mrs. D. Feller, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Bell of Fruitvale, Mrs. W. A. Brownlie of Kinnaird and Mrs. B. A. Ringuis of Harrop, directors, with Mrs. W. J. Bell named vice-president.

Mayor Louis Maglio welcomed visiting delegates to Nelson and the conference wishing the group of about 60 women success in their undertakings, to which Mrs. C. B. White responded.

Provincial board members attending were Mrs. R. C. Palmer of Kelowna, past president, Mrs. H. Woodward, provincial president and Mrs. J. S. Scott, vice-president of the provincial board.

At the morning session a minute's silence was observed for departed members. The financial statement and report of district convenors were read.

Mrs. Scott addressed the group concerning the Tweedsmuir competitions which include histories, short stories and poems, as well as the national contests of drawn work, Pacific National Exhibition entries, tree fruits and such.

She spoke of the need for displays of handicrafts at the conference and said this area is handicraft minded. She also spoke of the district competition between all the institutes for the next conference.

PROVINCIAL COMPETITION

She announced the new provincial competition for 1968 which is to be either a doll dressed in national costume or a hooked rug.

She said an invitation is to be extended to the East Kootenay WIs to attend the next workshop and said how much the workshops benefit all in the district.

A donation of $100 had been sent to the Natal Disaster Fund by the provincial board and $250 had been donated to the cystic fibrosis foundation for research from the Othoa Scott fund, she reported.

A quilt made by the Fruitvale Women's Institute was on display along with quaint little clown dolls.

Granite Road Women's Institute, hosts for the convention served lunch to those attending. Mrs. E. Muir of the courtesy committee extended thanks to their hostesses, to which Miss A. C. Johnson responded.

FASHION SHOW

The afternoon session got off on a humorous note with members of the Harrop and district WI providing the entertainment in the form of a fashion show.

The commentator in a mini skirt of crinkled tinfoil with peaked cap to match and mod hair style described the various fashions, modelled by members. These were contrivances of ingenuity. One outfit made of newspapers was comprised of a wide brimmed hat and the dress had a touch of color added with pleated funny papers around the skirt.

Another dress made entirely of bathroom tissue in ruffles from top to bottom ranging through all the pastel colors with even polka dotted kind for extra color. A "butcher linen" outfit of brown paper with cardboard meat tray hat and necklace of wieners made a stunning outfit and then there was the box suit the wearer in a large decorated cardboard carton, with box hat trimmed and her handbag a two-gallon milk carton.

A day dress featured calendar pages and a wedding gown was contrived of white lace doilies. These were just a few of the hilarious outfits presented.

Mrs. Palmer gave the provincial board reports in place of Mrs. Woodward who was delayed by car trouble and reached the conference late in the afternoon.

She told members to keep sending in their monthly reports as these were an indication of the health of the various groups.

She spoke of the finance committee's investments and urged the WIs to send in applications for scholarships for students in their area.

Mrs. Palmer also spoke of the national convention being held in Guelph this year of the WI's 70th anniversary, it being the site of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, the WI founder. She said that since its beginning with 100 members its membership has grown to seven million. She also told members 14 institutes had been organized in Canada's northland.

She noted that all the centennial projects that had been set out had been completed. Also mentioned was Project 390, section 5 in which the Associated Country Women of the World was now becoming active in South America with four institutes in Brazil, six in Mexico, four in Puerto Rico and two in Colombia.

She felt that women and women's groups will be the main factor in bringing about peace by building bridges of friendship throughout the world.

She said that the institutes by helping children back to health, helping supply hospital facilities, community centres and with community service are doing a wonderful work and making a contribution to world welfare.

Mrs. Serres spoke of the success of the workshops in members getting to know each other and of the help they received with handicrafts. She said hobbies are reviving home fireside crafts, but with modern techniques.

She said teas, potluck suppers with invitations to other groups in the community had also made for good fellowship. The centennial project of planting Almey crab trees to beautify communities had also been well received.

The Crawford Bay WI was congratulated for winning first prize in the provincial contest for their drawn thread work. She made a special plea for members to make dolls for children's hospitals and said Raggedy Ann dolls were particularly acceptable to the children. She also asked for new handicraft ideas.

Harrop WI won a scrapbook for gaining the most new members during the year and 32 new WI members were counted throughout the district.

(More to follow in next issue.)

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

THE REDEEMER — Second and Davies Sts. Fairview
9:30 a.m. Sunday School up to Grade 3.

11:00 a.m.—Confirmation. All children, with above exception, please attend, including Redeemer congregation; for ride meet at 10:45. Reception.

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Wed., 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

SOUTH SLOCAN — 9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.

NORMAL SCHEDULE (Please save)

	St. Saviours	The Redeemer
Each Sunday	8:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
1st and 3rd	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th	11:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools at time of morning service.		
Wednesdays		10:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
In St. Saviour's at Silica and Ward Sts.
11:00 a.m.
Infant Baptism in Memorial Hall with Junior Carol Choir.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. — Grades 4-8 in St. Joseph's School.
11:00 a.m. — Grades 1, 2, 3 and pre-school in Memorial Hall.
Minister: REV. D. A. CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 a.m.
Christian Family Sunday. New Curriculum in action.
Baby Fold for Infants and Tots.
No 11 o'clock Sunday School.
PROCTER
11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
Minister: REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
THURSDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Mission Circle at Mrs. Stewart's home.
SATURDAY, May 20th:
7:30 p.m.—Program by High School Choir from Fourth Memorial Church, Spokane, Washington.
All Welcome!

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship. Mothers' Day Service.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

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.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor H. B. Eggleton
You Are Cordially Invited

A WARM WELCOME TO
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Rev. D. D. Wiebe, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic 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

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
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Mrs. Anna Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Turner of Kaslo, attended the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion convention held in Kamloops recently.

Mrs. M. L. Brothers entertained a number of the local women at a luncheon in her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walch and Dwayne, also Miss Ynn Campbell, motored to Colville, Wash., Saturday.

Mrs. R. Sherraden was hostess to 12 women at the May meeting of the United Church Women. Plans were made for a hall clean-up, also bake sale in the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Brummitt and family of Vancouver paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Brummitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Plecash, recently.

A black bear has been a frequent visitor to the Jack Hale ranch. Footprints were left on the door where it had tried to enter while Mrs. Hale was away. Now the birdhouse has disappeared from the turned-over stand where food had been placed for the birds.

Old, New Fashions To Be Shown

Fashions from the past 100 years will contrast with today's high fashion when St. Joseph's Auxiliary stages its spring tea and fashion show, Monday.

The centennial theme is to be carried out in the hall decorations. A special feature will be a set of five models wearing bridal costumes of the century and escorted by bearded "grooms."

Models will show sport togs, then and now, afternoon outfits and evening wear, all contrasting the old with the new.

Mrs. L. G. Catley is commentator, Mrs. J. H. MacMillan, fashion co-ordinator and Mrs. Lamb will be commenting on the old styles.

Jaycettes Name Slate

Nelson Jaycettes held their annual dinner meeting May 8, following which they went to the home of Mrs. J. Thompson for the general meeting.

Year-end reports were read by the various committees and the election of officers was held with Mrs. Sharon Cole elected president. Mrs. Joyce Kleisinger was named vice-president; Mrs. Anne Calder, secretary, and Mrs. Marg Lammle, treasurer.

Installation is to take place with the Jaycees at their annual banquet and installation.

The evening ended with refreshments.

Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Dr. G. L. C. MacKinnon of Vancouver spent the weekend recently with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. L. MacKinnon.

Laurie Downey, who has completed first year in pharmacy at the University of B.C., has arrived to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Downey.

Miss Pam Brockington, student at Simon Fraser University, returned to Cranbrook recently and spent a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Brockington, before continuing to attend Expo, then visit relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott has moved from South 14th Avenue to a new apartment at South Second Street on Eleventh Avenue.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR FOLKS:

I just learned a terrific new way to take cigarette burns out of a cut-pile nylon rug. I am not speaking of looped pile—only the cut type.

If it's burned deeply, perhaps there's nothing you can do about it. But, if it's only a top burn, you can take a serrated knife or a pair of cuticle scissors and cut the melted coal-black part out. Do this only on the top, being sure to cut off only the burned part and do not get too deep into the pile.

Then before you do anything else, hold a piece of sandpaper over your thumb and sand briskly across the top of the cut pile ONLY.

Here's what I found this will do:

It will divide the fibers and spread the ends, thus cover up that little snipped hole!

Now, if the hole is burned too deeply, go pull some little pieces of pile out of the edge of the rug or scrape some up with a serrated knife. A serrated knife will recut the cut pile gently and you will end up with a little ball of your good old nylon filament.

Roll this ball up in the shape of that burned spot. Then put some good glue in the bottom of the little hole, and put your little ball of fibrous scrapings in the hole. Mash it down with your thumb, cover it with wax paper and weight it down with a book for two or three days.

The glue will adhere to some of the fibers and thus make it practically permanent.

Some burns are so deep they will require professional mending. But the above sure works in a P-I-N-C-H. Bugetwise or timewise!

Heloise

• • •

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

It seems that the older we get, the harder it becomes to find good souls who are true friends.

I am sure it is only us changing and getting smarter —not the world itself . . .

E. D.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When we moved into our new home I bought scraps of linoleum at my local store and cut them to fit all my cabinet shelves and drawers. They were very inexpensive because they were scraps.

And all I need do is just wipe them off with a damp rag.

A Reader

• • •

And, too, one of the greatest things about this is that you can put your roach powders, sprays and paints UNDER it.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

After a driver unfastens his seat belt, if he will place the long end through the steering wheel, it will remind him to fasten it up before he drives again.

If there is a retractor, he can just take it off.

Newt Dilgard

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

If you use different sizes of brush rollers for setting your hair, there is one thing all the gals should know —

Don't throw them away when the brushes wear down.

Just remove the brushes from them and insert in the next smaller size.

Your rollers are as good as new. And gee, will they roll a pretty curl.

Nancy Crosby

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

To insure five-eighths of an inch seam allowance when sewing, put a piece of adhesive tape or a tiny magnet on the sewing machine exactly five-eighths of an inch from the needle. This serves as a perfect guide.

Oh, Heloise, it's so easy to see. The white tape really shows up and you can sew so much faster.

Allene Conn

• • •

For true, Allene. I put reflector tape on mine. When I turn on the light—it glows.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep mildew from developing on your rubber bath mat, roll it loosely and stand it on end in the tub or shower after each use.

Catherine Harris

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Nelson Diocesan CWL Meets at Grand Forks

The 31st annual convention of the Nelson Diocesan Catholic Women's League was held May 4-6 in the Sacred Heart Church Hall, in Grand Forks. Co-hosting the affair were the C.W.L. Councils of Grand Forks and Greenwood.

Preceding the convention, on Thursday evening, Mass was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church, followed by a social hour in the Church Hall.

Leo Mills, speaking on behalf of the Grand Forks Board of Trade, welcomed delegates and visitors, giving a brief summary of the history of Grand Forks, from its incorporation in 1897, its changes from a smelter city, to an agricultural city, with milling, logging, and, most important, the Phoenix mines.

Mr. Mills described Grand Forks as a city of gradual progress, of friendly people, and an example of co-operation in the amicable relations existing between people of different ethnic origins.

Following Mr. Mills' talk, a film "The Old Dewdney Trail" was shown. This proved interesting to the audience, many of whom recognized familiar landmarks throughout the film.

The convention began Saturday morning, with a procession of conveners, executive, and dignitaries, led by the Girl Guides, who performed their flag-raising ceremony, in the Church Hall.

Delegates were welcomed by the Grand Forks president, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, and the pastors of Grand Forks and Greenwood, Rev. A. Meulenbergh and Rev. Clement St. Jacques, S.A.

Speaking for the City of Grand Forks was Mayor J. A. H. Goddard, and on behalf of Greenwood, Mayor Ed Cooke, who mentioned that Greenwood, the "smallest city," was a twin to Grand Forks, since it was also incorporated in 1897.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan then completed the opening remarks, and the Diocesan president, Mrs. J. V. MacDonald proceeded to form her committees, and begin the business sessions.

Chairmen of the committees were: resolutions, Mrs. Bruce McAulay, of Rossland; credentials, Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, of Kimberley; nominations, Mrs. V. C. McDonald, of Greenwood.

GOOD WISHES

Correspondence of interest included a message of good wishes from Mrs. G. W. Morris, of Trail, speaking for the West Kootenay Presbyterial of the United Church Women; and a letter from Rev. A. R. Billington, of the Greenwood United Church, Secretary of the Boundary Ministerial Association, requesting C.W.L. participation in efforts to eliminate objectionable television films.

Conveners' reports followed.

A noon recess allowed the delegates and executive to go to the Hall of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, where a luncheon, featuring a Russian menu, Borsch, perohi, and such, was served. This was followed by an exchange of songs between the Russian women, with hymns and a folk song, and an impromptu choir of C.W.L. members. Visitors were then shown through the Hall, a well-planned building, built through volunteer labor, and adequate for all the group's activities.

The afternoon session heard several more conveners' reports.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the "Presidents' Hour," in which presidents of parish C.W.L. councils exchanged views and discussed problems; and the "Conveners' Corner," a similar discussion group for Diocesan Conveners.

An ecumenical service started the evening's program.

Chairing the service was Mrs. George Wambeke, of Kelowna, with Mrs. J. G. Acres, Anglican Church of Grand Forks, Mrs. W. E. McArthur, United Church, Greenwood, Mrs. J. P. Bekker, Gospel Chapel, Grand Forks, and Mrs. V. C. McDonald, Greenwood C.W.L., reading selections from the Bible, and Mrs. J. V. MacDonald, Trail C.W.L., leading a Litany of prayers.

Speaker for the service was Mrs. D. N. Palumbo, Provincial C.W.L. president.

SPOKE ON THEME

Mrs. Palumbo spoke on the theme of the convention "the Christian in the Community," using the Lord's Prayer to illustrate her remarks.

Music for the service included congregational singing, led by Mrs. Fred Scaia, C.W.L., Warfield; and a vocal solo "Now Thank We All Our God," by Mrs. A. R. Talarico, of Grand Forks. Organist was Miss Theresa Starchuk, Grand Forks.

A social hour followed in the Church Hall, with a program chaired by Father Clement St. Jacques, and featuring Miss Katrina Izumi who, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fumiko Izumi, charmed her audience with two Japanese dances; and a monologue concerning the ecumenical adventures of "Mrs. Featherhead" was the hilarious offering of C.W.L. delegate, Mrs. Alfreda Melluish, of Penticton.

Refreshments completed the evening.

(More to follow in next issue.)

The National Health Service, offering all forms of medical treatment, was established in England in 1946.

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.

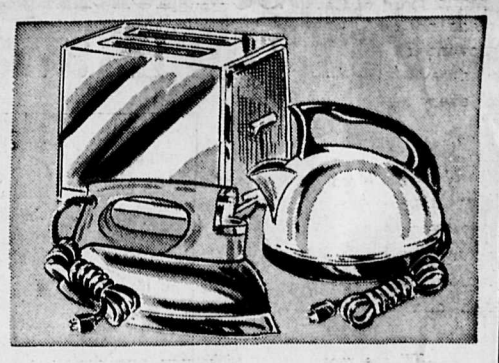
Tinactin

*Reg. T.M., Schering Corporation Limited

SPECIAL
PRESENTS FOR MOM

Nylons
Cameo nylons only, the Best for Mother. Micro mesh seamless nylon in fashion shades. Assorted sizes. Pair 1.29

Jewellery
Mothers' Day Special on jewellery. Assortment of earrings, brooches, necklaces. Genuine hand carved ivory. Each 1.99



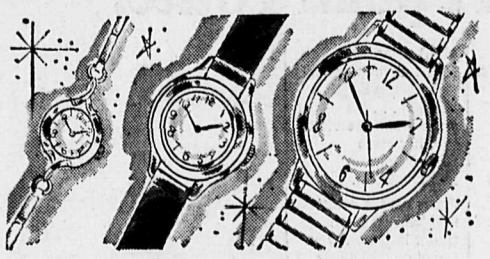
Electric Kettle
Baycrest Automatic Electric Kettle. Complete with automatic heat control for over boiling. Special 8.99

Straw Handbags
Please Mother with purchase of new Spring and Summer fashion straw handbag for her. 6.99

Steam and Dry Iron
Baycrest Steam and Dry Iron with 17-hole steam vent plate and heat control. White and gold in color. 12.99

2nd Debut
4 fl. oz. bottle of 2nd Debut Lotion. Ideal Mothers' Day gift. Reg. 3.75. Now 2.99

Toaster
Baycrest Automatic Toaster with 5-heat control selection and new color tuner system. Special 14.99



Ironing Board
Standrad size adjustable board with extra heavy duty legs for better height light control. Reg. 14.98. Now 11.99
Pad and Cover Set for Above: 1.49

Timex Watches
Beautiful chrome or gold watches with extension bracelets or leather straps. Appreciative gift for your Mother. 10.99

China Set
57-pce. China Dinner Set. Imported. Ideal Mothers' Day gift at this exceptional low price. One pattern only. 15.99

Melmac Sets
39-pce. Melmac Set. Available in 6 different patterns. Place setting for 6 persons. 14.99

Corning Ware Set
8-pce. Saucepan set including cradle and handle. Saucepans are 32, 48, 56, ozs. Ideal Mothers' Day Gift. 16.88

Electric Can Opener
Baycrest Can Opener and Knife Sharpener combination. 1 year unconditional guarantee. 14.99

the Bay

INDIA GETS $37,900 GRANT

TORONTO (CP) — A $37,900 grant to India to buy well-drilling equipment has been made by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief of Canada. The equipment will be capable of drilling about 200 wells a year.

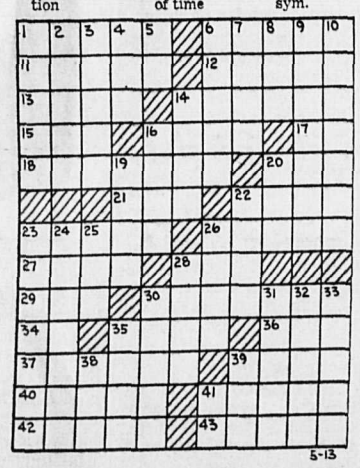
With the Scouts

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mooring rope
6. Extra
11. Sharp and harsh
12. Shelter
13. Highway
14. Best
15. Attempt
16. Forbids
17. Music note
18. Replies
20. One of the Seven Dwarfs
21. Biblical son
22. Father: Fr.
23. Garment
26. Planted
27. Injure
28. Scary sound
29. Warp-yarn
30. Elegant
34. Recto: abbr.
35. Trip
36. Garden tool
37. Biblical mount
39. Leaning Tower of ——
40. Satan
41. More rational
42. Dutch cheeses
43. Consecrate

DOWN
1. The Magna ——
2. Fruit of the oak
3. Sounds, as a mule
4. Cover
5. Man's nickname
6. Parts of legs
7. Pots and ——
8. Prayer
9. Revive
10. Lured
14. Till
16. Bill
19. Comic strip interjection
20. Moisture
22. Indigent
23. Puzzle
24. Worked
25. Sphere
26. Not sweet
28. Contest
30. Embers
31. Biblical pronoun
32. Fails to win
33. Periods of time
35. Neat
38. Polynesian drink
39. Good friend
41. Antimony: sym.

Yesterday's Answer



5-13

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

H J L A S M F B F T I F B W F Y A H K C N. K H S J N A T M; F M B A X X A G M F L A T A B E J A Q A T J B P Q C T Y A A Q F T I F M P Q.— H T C T O N C P B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREAT ARTISTS OF THE WORLD ARE NEVER PURITANS, AND SELDOM EVEN RESPECTABLE.—MENCKEN

A successful Spring Camporee was held last weekend up the Sproule Creek valley. This was a combined senior Cub and Scout camp, with 160 boys participating, divided into 105 Scouts, five Venturers and 50 Cubs. There were 25 leaders from the Cub and Scout sections there to keep law and order. Ten groups were represented by both Cubs and Scouts from Emerald, Salmo, Harrop-Procter, Willow Point, North Shore and Nelson.

The Scouts and their leaders went into the camp Friday evening, with the Cubs coming in early Saturday morning. The heavy equipment was taken in on trucks, with the boys carrying all their own personal gear.

As is usual on the first night in camp, little sleep was had by any of the boys, some of them staying up all night. After the Cubs arrived and were settled in Saturday morning, the camp was officially opened at 10:00 a.m. by Scouter Bert Learmonth and Akela Lloyd Galbraith of the Willow Point Group. The Scouts then returned to their sites and completed their layouts. The Cubs were taken on a nature ramble, to acquaint them with nature.

After lunch the Cubs were taken on a tour of the different scout camp sites. The patrol leaders of each patrol demonstrated the various layouts and the use of each part of the layout, which included fires, tents, and equipment. Two wide games were put on and all the boys participated. After supper all present gathered for a camp fire, led by Gordon Fleming and the Venturer Group. Several games were put on and lots of songs sung.

I don't think all the boys stayed awake for the whole campfire, but all enjoyed themselves. Scouter Bill Berry received a three-foot tent peg from the 1st Emerald Troop, along with a scroll on birch bark as a birthday present. After the camp fire al returned to their camps, had "mug up" and went to bed and sleep, which was a change from the previous night.

Sunday a Scouts Own service was held led by Dr. Resker of Nelson, with the help of several boys and leaders. The service was followed by a first aid competition, which was organized and judged by Paul Deakin. The competition was a simulated injury received by an axe cut to the leg, and was won by the Panther Patrol from the Willow Point Troop.

After lunch the camp was taken down and closed by Bert Learmonth, Paul Deakin and Lloyd Galbraith. During the camp points were awarded to each Scout Patrol for their efficiency in camp, the Wolf patrol of the Willow Point Troop gathered the most points and were declared the winners and best campers in the district. The entire camp was enjoyed by all those present and the organizers deserve a hearty thanks for an enjoyable weekend.

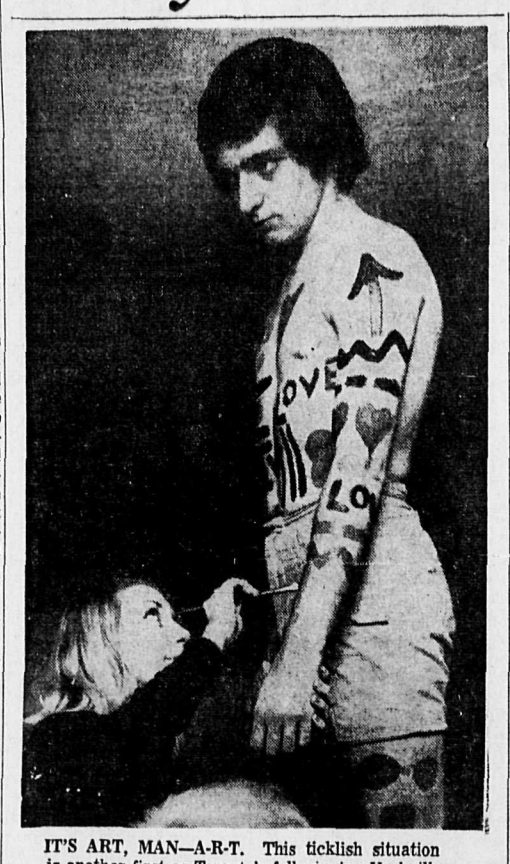
Bob Adderley and Ken Kuhn of the Nelson Venturers have received the bushman's thong award, along with Les Laithwaite, assistant leader in the 2nd Nelson Troop. This award is possibly the highest any Scout can obtain and requires a great deal of knowledge in first aid, camping, nature and public service. The boys have done a great deal of work on this award and deserve all they obtain.

The Governor-General of Canada, Roland Michener, is now the Chief Scout of Canada, a post vacated by the passing of Gov.-Gen. Vanier. Every governor-general is asked to accept this post, and Mr. Michener is the first one who was a Scout in his youth, although all seem to have a great interest in the youth of this nation.

STUDYING LUXURY TAX

OTTAWA (CP)—Pleas for removal of the luxury tax on color television sets are being considered in preparation of the federal budget, Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Friday. Mr. Sharp was asked by Eric Winkler (PC—Grey - Bruce) to remove the tax, which he said is causing a "near depression" for manufacturers.

Judy LaMarsh Gets Swinging


IT'S ART, MAN—A-R-T. This ticklish situation is another first as Toronto's folk-singing Yorkville gives way to folk-painting.

OTTAWA (CP)—Oh swinging man. Like so far out of sight you couldn't know.

It was the sub-basement of the National Gallery of Canada, see, and there were all these cats, including State Secretary Judy LaMarsh in a chiffon tent dress with a coonskin hat for kicks. Also blue stockings and blue-and-green shoes.

There was this mind - destroying band, Stu Broomer and his Kinetic Ensemble from Toronto, deafening with trombone, two saxaphones and drums, like wild traffic noises out of synch.

It was the party after the opening of the big exhibit, titled 300 Years of Canadian Art, the biggest show the government - owned gallery had ever put on, three floors of it upstairs.

At the party scene were Gallery Director Jean Boggs and the gallery's chief curator, Dr. R. H. Hubbard, 20 artists and 200 collectors who lent their works to the gallery, and like they're blowing their minds.

The decor? Cool. Flashing psychedelic lights. Girlie foldouts from Playboy magazine on cupboards where workmen who pack and unpack pictures had left them. Packing cases all around. Heating pipes on the ceiling.

And Greg Curnoe, 31, all six-foot-three of him in a yellow suit with chartreuse shirt and sky-blue tie. Yeah. The London, Ont., artist submitted the winning design for the 21-square-foot cake the guests munched after the buffet and cocktails. One of his paintings was upstairs.

The cake, all orange, had chartreuse writing, which said:

"300 yrs. of Canadian Art: I think I love you: Hold me tight: I need you. . . ."

Mr. Curnoe, who may design a station in the Montreal work out, said he's never used icing as a medium before.

"I liked it though. I have a sweet tooth."

Miss Boggs said the party was her idea.

"Except for the music," she shouted.

It started so quietly, Miss LaMarsh officially opening the exhibition with a speech.

"As you browse through the three floors that are devoted to this exhibition, you will surely feel that we are not people without a history," she said.

She paid tribute to Dr. Hubbard, an authority on Canadian art, and Jean-Rene Ostiguy, the gallery's curator of Canadian art.

2 YEARS TO ASSEMBLE

The two men spent two years assembling the collection from Canada and as far away as England. Mr. Ostiguy chose the 101 works of painting, sculpture, tapestry and what-not that make up the 1951-to-now part of the show.

"I love it," Dr. Hubbard said about the whole exhibition as he guided Miss LaMarsh through it.

It's the largest-ever collection of Canadian art and the most inclusive—it has furniture, silver and embroidery as well as paintings and sculpture.

He said part of it may go to the Art Gallery of Ontario after it is taken down next September, and Miss Boggs said it could serve as a blueprint for possible Canadian exhibits to show the world what Canada can do.

After Miss LaMarsh had seen it all—the action paintings, the hard - edged abstracts, the Group of Seven works and the anonymous pioneer portraits and wood carvings — she said it was "Wonderful."

"Because you see in the pictures the social development, the way people lived, what they wanted in life and what they spent their money on.

"I'm delighted silver and furniture have been included because these are things people can identify with."

That was in the elevator on the way down to the party in the sub-basement.

TORO
Garden Tillers and Lawnmowers
$69 and up
Full line in stock.
MARKIN EQUIPMENT LTD.
377 Baker St., 352-5225

Busy Summer for Boys

By SCOTT BUTTON

TORONTO (CP)—For 1,800 Ontario 17-year-old boys, this will be a busy summer.

They'll spend about seven weeks as junior forest rangers, working for the provincial lands and forests department at clearing trails, erecting telephone poles, developing camp sites and other outdoor tasks.

The boys chosen must attend an Ontario secondary school and be 17, not older, as of July 1. They will be on the job from July 3 to Aug. 25 spread through 75 camps in Northern Ontario, 24 to a camp.

Each junior ranger will be given room and board and paid $5 a day.

Elsa Wain, administrator of the program, says it was originated in 1944 and has grown every year since. Some 12,000 boys have participated so far.

The department stresses that the junior ranger camps are not like ordinary summer camps. They are work camps with an educational program but with time allotted for relaxation.

Boys chosen must like all phases of forestry and not object to isolation, Mrs. Wain says. Some 15 to 20 boys each summer leave the camps when they find the life too arduous. Others quit after becoming homesick.

FAR FROM CIVILIZATION

The camps are in remote areas, the most southerly districts being Parry Sound and Pembroke. Some are accessible only by air.

The boys have no say in which camp they will be posted. "They have to take pot luck," says Mrs. Wain. "With 1,800 boys to handle, we can't do it any other way."

The junior forest rangers must be in good health and take a physical examination before reporting because some camps are far from a hospital.

"Quite a few of the boys find they like the work and take a forestry or biology course in university and then later join the department or take up some kind of career in forestry," says Mrs. Wain.

Staff members of the department instruct the young rangers on various aspects of forestry. Weekly lectures are given on topics including accident prevention, forest fire prevention, tree diseases, insect control and game fish regulations.

The boys help fight forest fires but are used only to "mop up or clean up" or in extremely small fires, Mrs. Wain says.

Camp sites vary according to location but generally each has permanent cabins, accommodating eight cots. Cabins are equipped with an oil heater or stove and warm bedding is provided. Some have electricity; others use propane lighting.

Recreational activities range from swimming, canoeing and fishing to baseball and football.

Summer Course for Gifted Students

TORONTO (CP)—After a one-year lapse the Royal Canadian Institute is again holding its summer science program for gifted high school science students.

The six-week course will be held July 10 to Aug. 19 under the direction of Dr. Derek W. Sida, associate professor of mathematics at Carleton University, Ottawa.

For the first five weeks the students will be at Lakefield College School, Lakefield, Ont., where experts will seek to give them an understanding of science and the relationships of the sciences.

Then the students will join 15 other young people as Canadian representatives at the youth science foundation program at Expo 67. About 350 science students from around the world will take part.

The summer science program was held in 1963, 1964 and 1965 but was cancelled last year because of lack of funds. It will be sponsored this year and for the next two years as a centennial project by United Funds Management Ltd., which will supply $20,000 a year, two-thirds of the cost.

Students across Canada compete for the right to attend the program. This year there were 250 applications from all provinces except Prince Edward Island. Thirty-five students were chosen.

Cost per student is $650 plus travel and pocket money. Students are asked to contribute what they can but no one is turned down because of inability to pay.

A-Student Awarded Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A student at Newfoundland's Memorial University here who got an A in every one of her courses has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate studies.

Sandra Clarke, who majored in honors French, is the first student in Memorial's department of modern languages to receive one of the coveted fellowships. Dr. J. T. Stoker, head of the department, said he is "delighted" with Sandra's achievement.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation was established in the United States with the idea of providing funds to attract graduate students to the profession of university teaching.

Every year the foundation awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students. Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by university faculty members throughout Canada and the United States. The foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and the social sciences.

The monetary value of the fellowships, awarded to men and women "of outstanding intellectual promise," is $2,000 for one academic year plus tuition fees paid to the fellow's graduate school.

Sandra, who plans to complete her master's degree in linguistics at Laval University, will be a hostess at the Canadian government pavilion at Expo in Montreal this summer. She says the fellowship was completely unexpected and that she is extremely pleased.

G.-G. IS HONORARY PATRON

MONTREAL (CP) — Governor - General Roland Michener has been named honorary patron of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, it was announced Friday. The announcement was made by Roger Hager of Vancouver, national president of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, at the organization's 20th annual meeting.

SPECIALS

8.25 x 14 B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Whitewall
$30.95 Each Exch.

TURTLE WAX: 1 Step Car Wax Liquid. 10 oz. $1.41
SPEEDY TURTLE WAX: 10 automatic car wax jobs from 1 bottle. Spray wax your car in 3 minutes. $3.20
UPHOLSTERY CLEANER: Turtle. $1.35

S.T.P. 99c

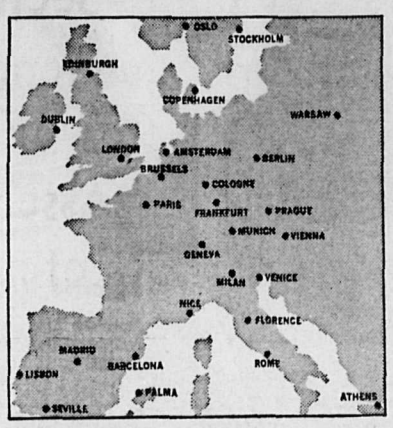
AIR COOLED CUSHIONS: Standard. $1.95
SEAT COVERS: Nylon foam. $6.88

OVERLOAD SPRINGS: From $8.95

TACHOMETERS: From $15.95
SPRAY ENAMEL PAINT: Duplicolour. 16 oz. $1.79

OK TIRE STORES

The most exciting cities in Europe are only hours away from Calgary



CPA jets you there nonstop over the short polar route.

The magic names of Europe! Paris. Brussels. Berlin. Frankfurt. Vienna. Stockholm. Geneva. And London, of course. They're all there waiting to welcome you . . . and just minutes away from exciting Amsterdam, the perfect spot from which to start your trip through Europe.

Jet CPA to Europe via Amsterdam over the short polar route. Relax all the way while you sample Empress Service . . . the superb airline service that has made CPA famous on five continents.

Fares are the lowest they've ever been! (Even less when you travel on CPA's new low group fares.) Ask your travel agent or Canadian Pacific.

Let CPA jet you there

See your travel agent . . . or call
CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES
CANADIAN PACIFIC — TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS / WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

For Reservations and Tickets
VIPOND FOR TRAVEL "CERTIFIED TRAVEL COUNSELOR"
1560 Bay Ave., Trail

IATA INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION
For Information and Reservation
BRADLEY TRAVEL AGENCIES
Phone 352-3212 — Nelson

FRUIT GROWERS Insurance MUTUAL

Are You Paying Too Much For Insurance on Your Home?

Come In and Compare Our Rates
You'll Probably Save

HOUSE TRAILER OWNERS: —
Our Rates on Mobile Homes Are Absolutely Unbeatable.

For Complete Insurance Service
CALL 352-7956 NOW or See
ALLAN MARKIN
"Your Local Agent"
273 Baker St, Nelson, B.C.

NEW TECHNICAL TEACHERS
REQUIRED FOR
BRITISH COLUMBIA SECONDARY SCHOOLS

An excellent opportunity leading to a rewarding teaching career in industrial and vocational education exists for qualified persons who enjoy working with young people.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:
1. Journeyman technician or equivalent status in an applicable occupation in Mechanical, Construction, Electrical or Electronic Industries.
2. University Entrance qualifications before course commences.
3. Suitable personality and a sincere desire to participate in the education of B.C.'s youth.

PROGRAMME:
A 12-month programme of courses commences in September which leads to a British Columbia Department of Education teaching celtificate.

Note: Most candidates will be required to attend a preliminary 7-week summer school session in July and August to meet the objectives of the programme.

EMPLOYMENT: Successful graduates of the programme will be obligated to apply for a teaching post commencing September, 1968.

FINANCIAL AID: For those students selected and sponsored by Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration, and income replacement may be provided directly by the Manpower Branch in accord with personal status and dependents. For additional information see your nearest Manpower Office.

Apply immediately to the Director of Technical and Vocational Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Marlboros Blank Marrs For 3-1 Memorial Cup Lead

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Toronto Marlboros scored two goals in each period, three of them during power-play efforts, to dump Port Arthur Marrs 6-0 Friday night and take a commanding 3-1 lead in the Memorial Cup junior hockey final.

The fifth game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Sunday.

The capacity crowd of 5300 apparently blamed goaltender Johnny Adams for the setback, which left Port Arthur on the verge of elimination from the Canadian championship series.

Early miscalculations by Adams opened the door for two first-period goals that put the Marlboros in the driver's seat.

Tom Martin and Richie Bayes directed the Toronto attack, each rapping home two goals. Terry Caffery and Doug Acomb contributed singles.

The Marrs had a number of excellent scoring opportunities but were prone to erratic shooting, allowing Marlboros goaltender Bob Whidden to grab the shutout with 19 saves.

Adams, a key man in the Marrs march to the Western Canada title, was pulled from the game at 7:49 of the third period and the crowd greeted replacement Gordie Bishop with cheers on each of the four easy stops he made. Marlboros had a 30-19 edge in shots.

Port Arthur appeared to miss Bob (The Equalizer) Kelly, sitting out a one-game suspension for leaving the bench to join in a third-period fight in Thursday night's third game which Marrs won 6-4.

Departing from the rough style which forced referee John McVey of Ottawa to assess 29 penalties, including seven majors Thursday night, the two opponents received only 16 minor sentences. Toronto took 10.

Adams left the Port Arthur goal open to pursue a loose puck. But he was a shade slow, finishing a poor second to Bayes who put Marlboros in front at 5:33 of the first period.

Juha Widing, a two-goal man for Port Arthur Thursday night, was tagged for holding at 7:11 and on Marlboros' first power-play rush Adams was caught napping on Caffery's quick wrist shot to the short side.

With Marlboros ahead 3-0, Whidden made a big save midway through the second period, outguessing Widing after the Marrs forward shifted through the Toronto defence. Minutes later, Bayes' booming power-play slapshot made it 4-0.

Martin's screened slapshot and Acomb's backhander sent Adams to the showers, the victim of all six enemy tallies. He managed 20 saves.

To climax a futile evening, Port Arthur failed to mount a dangerous threat while holding a two-man advantage for 80 seconds heading into the second half of the third period.

Palmer Holds Yanks To Hit As Orioles Blast Them 14-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Palmer just missed pitching a perfect no-hit game for Baltimore against New York Yankees Friday night as the Orioles routed the Yanks 14-0.

Palmer, a 22-year-old right-hander, ended with a one-hit shutout. Horace Clarke, who led off with a single to centre in the seventh inning, was the only Yankee to reach base.

Palmer faced the minimum of 27 batters as the Orioles snapped a six - game losing streak. Clarke was erased on a double play after his single.

Paul Blair, with four hits, and Frank Robinson, with three, paced the 17-hit Baltimore attack. Each had four RBI.

The first place Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds continued their hold on the top rungs. The Tigers made it six in a row by beating Boston Red Sox 5-4 and the Reds whipped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2.

Detroit scored three runs without a hit and another on an error in beating the Red Sox.

Home runs by Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente helped Pittsburgh Pirates defeat Atlanta Braves 5 - 2 and Jim Nash pitched a two-hitter for Kansas City as the Athletics beat Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Chicago White Sox won their seventh straight and stayed half a game behind Detroit as Joe Horlen and Bob Locker combined for a 1-0 triumph over California Angels. J. C. Martin doubled home the lone run in the fifth.

Cleveland Indians walloped Washington Senators 12-5 in the other AL game. Max Alvis got five RBI for the Indians.

St. Louis Cardinals rallied for five runs in the eighth inning and beat New York Mets 7-5. Mike Shannon singled home the winning runs with the bases loaded.

Pitcher Curt Simmons drove in the winning run and scattered eight hits as Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1. Adolpho Phillips tripled in the fifth inning and Simmons singled him home. Claude Osteen took the loss.

Juan Marichal, after losing his first three starts, won his fifth straight and Willie Mays powered a three-run homer as San Francisco Giants bombed Houston Astros 6-1.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	16	7	.696	—
Chicago	15	7	.682	½
California	13	14	.481	5
Washington	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	12	.478	5
Boston	11	13	.458	5½
Minnesota	11	13	.458	5½
Kansas City	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	10	13	.435	6
Baltimore	10	14	.417	6½

Knudson Puts on Glove, Takes New Orleans' Lead

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—George Knudson, a slender, freckle - faced Torontonian, played with a glove for the first time in four years and fired a six-under-par 66 Friday to take the second-round lead in the $100,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament.

Coupled with his opening-round 71, it gave the 29-year-old Knudson, last year's Canada Cup champion, 137 for 36 holes.

Jack Nicklaus forged into contention when he holed out from the sand trap on No. 9, which he played as his last hole of the day. He finished with a 68 and was just one stroke behind Knudson.

Left-handed Bob Charles, the former British Open champion from New Zealand, and tour regular Johnny Pott both carded 68s and were tied with Nicklaus for second.

Frank Beard, winner of two tournaments in the last month, carded a 71 after taking two penalty strokes. He went into the water on one hole and was lodged behind a tree on another.

BEARD FALLS BACK

Beard had shared the first-round lead with Gardner Dickinson, who ballooned to a 74 Friday for a 142.

Beard's 71 put him two strokes behind Knudson. With him at 139 was Mason Rudolph who won this tournament three years ago.

Alone at 140 was 22-year-old Allan Henning of South Africa, who shot 71 over the 7,020-yard Lakewood Country Club course, played short because of concrete-hard fairways.

Knudson said he decided Friday to play with a glove after he noticed the clubs kept slipping out of his hand.

"I used a Palmer glove," he joked, "and played just like Arnie."

Knudson's best finish this year has been a tie for second in the Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla. He shot a 66 in the final round there, and that was his best round of the year until Friday.

Knudson's round included an eagle on the second hole when he sank a nine-iron shot from 110 yards out. He had a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 6 and a pair of three-footers at seven and eight to tour the front nine in 32, four under regulation.

KNUDSON PUTTS WELL

On the back side, Knudson birdied at 12 with a six-foot putt and canned a 12-footer at 14 and two-putted on the par five 14th for two other birds.

His only one-over par of the day came at 17, when he three-putted from 80 feet.

With Beard and Rudolph at 139 was Jacky Cupit, who shot a 67.

Billy Casper, who shot a 70 for 143, maintained a safe lead for the special All - America Gold Cup. Arnold Palmer was leading in the competition for the $5,000 first prize Gold Cup but bypassed this tournament.

The All-America Cup goes to the golfer with the lowest aggregate score for the Masters, PGA, U.S. Open and Greater New Orleans Open.

Drops Hurley

DETROIT (AP) — Buster Mathis knocked out Ed Hurley with a wild right hand at 2:28 of the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder Friday night.

It was the 18th straight victory for the unbeaten, 241-pounder from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hurley, of Minneapolis, weighed 201.

Hits Middleweights, And Also Punches Tape

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — "He punches tape for a living and other middleweights for relaxation."

The phrase, or some variation of it, usually crops up in conversation about Jim Meilleur, teletype operator and boxer.

"You can drop that 'relaxation' bit," growled the black-haired slugger from Windsor, Ont.

Meilleur, a muscular 157 pounds, was perspiring freely from a fast workout with a sparring partner in a Harlem gymnasium. He was preparing for a May 13 bout with Blair Richardson for the Canadian middleweight championship.

"I had begun to think I'd die of old age before getting this bout," said Meilleur, 31.

The 12-round encounter with Richardson will take place in Glace Bay, N.S., not far from Richardson's home of South Bar. Richardson's British Empire middleweight title will not be at stake.

"I've been No. 1 middleweight contender in Canada for three years," said Meilleur. "I've been pointing for this fight a long time."

UNCLE WAS CHAMP

Meilleur was born in Mattawa, Ont. raised in Windsor and now fights out of New York, where he is a teletype operator—known in the trade as a puncher—for The Canadian Press.

"How did I start boxing? My uncle, Nels Beaudry of Sudbury, was once Canadian Army welterweight champion. He gave me some encouragement and I fought my first amateur bout in Sudbury when I was 16 years old."

Meilleur had 68 amateur bouts and won 61. In 1960 he took the welterweight honors at a U.S. - Canada boxing tournament in Windsor.

"I started fighting as a professional in 1963, and have had 33 pro fights. The count is 25 victories, six losses and two draws."

The record also shows he never has been knocked out. As a pro he has been in against a few light heavyweights, as well as welterweights and middleweights.

"Its hard for me to get down to the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. But the middleweight limit of 160 pounds is no problem."

IN EMPIRE RATINGS

In addition to being No. 1 challenger for the Canadian middleweight title, Meilleur also has earned a place in British Empire middleweight rankings.

"I was made eighth contender for the Empire title after winning a 10-round unanimous decision over Lennie Sparks of Halifax last summer. That was in a non-title bout in Summerside, P.E.I."

As his pro career has gone forward, Meilleur has gone up against some highly-regarded fighters.

"My six pro losses were all to top-ranked boxers, including Pete Toro, the man the World Boxing Association ranks No. 5 welterweight contender. That was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 15."

Although never counted out in the ring, Meilleur's record shows one loss by technical knockout. A 1966 meeting with Ohio welterweight champion Fate Davis was stopped when Meilleur suffered a recurrence of a rib injury.

"I feel my other five losses, all by decision, could have gone either way. All the fights were in the other fellow's territory. I've never had a pro fight in my own home town."

WHL To Take Look at 2 Applications

SEATTLE (AP)—The Western Hockey League is expected to consider franchise applications from Phoenix, Ariz., and Fresno, Calif., at its annual meeting in Portland Tuesday.

League president Al Leader said all terms must indicate whether they will be operating next season. California Seals are expected to withdraw from the league at the meeting, Leader said. The team will join the National League in October.

Dates of the season opening and closing will be set and officers will be elected at the two-day meeting.

Terrell Gets Go-Ahead

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Ernie Terrell got the green light physically Friday for the heavyweight championship tournament planned by the World Boxing Association.

Dr. Fred Crescente said Terrell's physical condition was "100 per cent excellent, including his right eye."

The eye was injured when Terrell lost a 15-round decision to Cassius Clay in Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.

CHUCK'S
REFRIGERATION And APPLIANCES
MOVED TO
NEW LOCATION
OUR NEW ADRESS IS
711 STANLEY ST.
(Former O.K. Bakery Location)
For All Repairs to
- MAJOR APPLIANCES
- SMALL APPLIANCES
- LAWN MOWERS
- COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION
- AIRCONDITIONING

Phone 352-7861
CHUCK'S
REFRIGERATION And APPLIANCES

ATTENTION ALL FIDDLERS
There will be an OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST in NELSON on MAY 26th at the LEGION HALL, commencing at 2:00 p.m.
★
Application forms are available from Albert Maida, 456 Ward St., Nelson, or telephone 352-3517

TODAY
10:30 a.m.
AUCTION
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
Sponsored by W.A. to K.L.G.H.

An Unforgettable Trip Down Memory Lane Awaits You In the 32nd Annual NELSON DAILY NEWS
PICTORIAL EDITION
To Be Published May 26th

THE CANOE used by the Kootenay Indians is undoubtedly just as well-known as are the tribes themselves. Because of its unusual design it has posed a mystery to persons studying the Indians for years. Historians, today, though believe the design stems from the fact that it is the natural shape assumed when a sheet of bark was folded over for sealing during construction of the craft. Once a common site on Kootenay Lake and the West Arm, the canoes are virtually extinct today.

Featuring . . .
In A Complete Section – The Largest Collection of Historical Photos of the Kootenays Ever Assembled In One Publication!

ORDER EXTRA COPIES NOW
USE THIS HANDY ORDER FORM–GIVE IT TO YOUR CARRIER BOY OR MAIL DIRECT TO THE NELSON DAILY NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT., BOX 700, NELSON, B.C.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

My Name .....
My Address .....
City ..... Prov. .....

PRICE:
35c When Unwrapped and Delivered to You by Your Carrier Boy.
If Mailed by Us in Wrapper Naming You as Sender Add 10c to the Above to Cover Cost of Postage and Handling.
Please Enclose Payment With Order.
(Use Extra Sheet of Paper for Additional Names)

Nelson Daily News

LI'L ABNER

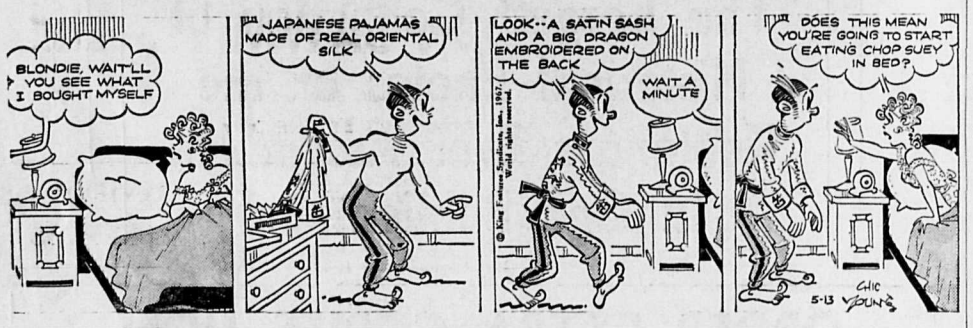
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

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, May 14, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand thoroughly the jobs and involvements of the next few days. Do not be misled by your emotions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A better than average day. Especially favored: Cultural matters, outdoor pursuits, intellectual and artistic endeavors.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You are a devoted leader or follower, so be careful of the causes you espouse. Opinions, arrangements, travel require more than casual consideration.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Not much planetary help, but you can do nobly, and be as contented with results as the next person if you TRY consistently. Especially favored: travel, domestic affairs.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Those who share your aims can become valuable allies in bringing them to a successful conclusion. Be tactful in all approaches, however.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Top flight influences for those of you who take the bull by the horns and stride forth with undimmed hope, cheer AND faith. Pave the way for future accomplishment.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — The manner in which you go about things, as well as your general attitude, will determine the amount and type of success you achieve now. Put the REAL you out front!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Be sure to be consistently straightforward and articulate now. Dress up an old idea, give an inert interest new life. Don't turn down a helping hand that could lighten your day.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Heed previous danger signals; take time now to ascertain their meaning. Heading off errors with determined precision can avert many obstacles later.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Find diversion in conventional ways and let others take the chances. You have YOUR principles but you cannot expect others to have like ones.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Disappointed by some delays in launching pet projects? Be patient and continue to work on your wisely thought-out plans, bidding your time for results you WILL attain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An auspicious day! You should have smooth going. Why not try something new? The old rut can become mighty uncomfortable.

YOU BORN TODAY are stalwart, rarely found shifting positions or beliefs; meticulous in carrying out orders to the letter. You do not need company or constant encouragement to plug along with difficult tasks. You accept responsibility and realize that your efforts must grow with your advantages and age. Maintain your innate dignity through trials and you will set a fine example. You can move some of those "mountains" with your charm and tolerance. Birthdate of: G. D. Fahrenheit, physicist; Hall (Thomas Henry) Caine, novelist, dramatist.

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* (C)
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—4-H TV Action Club
2:00—Treasure (C)
2:30—Saturday Western Theatre: "Wyoming Renegade"
4:00—Newlywed Game* (C)
4:30—Sam Snead Golf* (C)
5:00—Wide World of Sports*
6:30—Dating Game (C)
7:00—Outdoor Sportsman (C)
7:30—Country Music Caravan (C)
8:30—Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30—Hollywood Palace* (C)
10:30—True Adventure (C)
11:00—ABC Weekend News* (C)
11:15—Saturday Spectacular: "Maru Maru"

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
12:15—Sacred Heart
12:30—Scope
1:00—Directions*
1:30—Issues and Answers*
2:00—New Orleans Golf*
3:30—Highway Patrol
4:00—Beautiful Blue and Red Danube* (C)
5:00—Movie of the Week: "McConnell Story"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of The Sea* (C)
8:00—FBI* (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie* TBA
11:00—Sunday ABC News* (C)
11:15—Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30—Agriculture, U.S.A. (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—Saturday Matinee
4:00—Best of Mike Douglas
5:30—KXLY Western Jubilee
6:30—Gomer Pyle* (C)
7:00—Hawaii Calls (C)
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show* (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—Kathryn Kuhlman Religious Program
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—Smothers Brothers* (C)
10:00—Candid Camera* (C)
10:30—What's My Line* (C)
11:00—CBS Sunday Night News* (C)
11:15—Local News (C)
11:30—The Las Vegas Show* (C)

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—Jr. Livestock Show (C)
11:00—Baseball (C) Atlanta at Pittsburgh
2:00—Saturday Matinee: "Not of This Earth"
3:30—Saturday Great Movie: "The Plunderers"
5:30—Travelling on Lands 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: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (C)
11:30—Saturday News (C)
12:00—Saturday Late Movie: "Night and the City"

SUNDAY

9:00—Jubilee (C)
9:30—From the Pastor's Study (C)
10:00—Council of Churches (C)
10:30—NBC Experiment in TV (C)
11:30—Sunday Great Movie: "Tarzan the Fearless"
1:00—Meet the Press* (C)
1:30—Report to Spokane (C)
2:00—Week's Best Movie (C) "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"
4:00—Northwest Wrestling
5:00—Hirohito — Biography
5:30—GE College Bowl* (C)
6:00—Spokane County Report (C)
6:30—Boston Pops Concert for Young People* (C)
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Hey Landlord* (C)
9:00—Bonanza* (C)
10:00—Jack Paar: "Funny Thing Happened on Way to Hollywood"* (C)
11:00—Sunday News (C)
11:15—Lost Cities of Andes (C)
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show* (C)

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

SATURDAY

12:30—Let's Speak English
1:00—Focus
1:30—On the Scene
2:00—CBC Sports Presents
5:00—Frankenstein and Impossibles
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—20/20
6:30—Sounds of '67
6:45—News
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies
7:30—Tarzan
8:30—Great Movies: "One—Two—Three"
10:30—In Person
11:00—News

SUNDAY

1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Counterpoint
2:30—TBA
3:30—Hymn Sing
4:00—Music in Miniature
4:30—Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
5:00—Heritage
5:30—Galapagos
6:00—Disney's World of Color
7:00—Hey, Landlord
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—The Public Eye
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

1:15 Gardening With Stan
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Counterpoint
2:30 Hymn Sing
3:00 *Expo Stadium Unity Service
4:00 Music in Miniature
4:30 Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
5:00 Heritage
5:27 CBC News
5:30 Round Up — Sprt, Wthr. News
6:00 *Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
7:00 *Hey Landlord
7:30 *Flashback
8:00 *Ed Sullivan
9:00 *Bonanza
10:00 *Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:25 Twentieth Century

MONDAY

8:45 Peak — Cartoons, Wthr, Ed Allen, Interviews, News
10:00 Alta. Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dressup
11:25 Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55 CBC News
12:00 12 to 1 Show
1:00 The Millionaire
1:30 My Three Sons
2:00 *Password
2:30 London Calling
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 The Kings Outlaw
5:00 Wrestling
5:30 Round Up — Deputy Dog No. 1, Sprt, Wth, News
6:30 Farming Today
7:00 The Tall Man
7:30 Political Telecasts
8:00 The Saint
9:00 Show of the Week
10:00 *Front Page Challenge
10:30 Garden Guide
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:30 The Honeymooners

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CKLN PROGRAMS

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

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 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—Road Report
9:15—Countrytime
9:45—Sports
9:47—Countrytime
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Countrytime
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—News
12:15—Sports
12:25—News
12:35—Weekend Sound With Half Hour News and Sports
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sport Final
6:00—News
6:03—Weekend Sound
6:45—Sports
6:47—Weekend Sound
7:00—News
7:03—Weekend Sound
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:03—Weekend Sound
8:45—Sports
8:47—Weekend Sound
9:00—News
9:03—Weekend Music
10:00—News
10:03—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Hit Parade
12:00—News

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

8:20—News
8:25—British Israel
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Here's Health
9:40—Trans-Atlantic
9:55—News
10:00—Russian Gospel Hour
10:30—The Arts This Week
11:00—Musical Interlude
12:00—News
12:05—Radio Sweden — Pt. 1
12:25—Blagaya Vestji
1:00—Weekend
2:00—News
2:05—Weekend
3:00—News
3:05—Weekend
4:00—News
4:05—Weekend
5:00—News
5:03—CBC Showcase
6:00—Rpeort From Parliament Hill
6:10—Legislative Report
6:20—Music
6:30—Bethel Tabernacle
7:00—Sound of Sports
7:30—Billy Graham
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Concert From Britain
10:00—News
9:03—Concerts from Britain
10:00—News
10:15—The Cry of His Coming
10:30—Intermezzo
11:00—Project 67
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday A.M.
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamps
10:15—So What's New
10:30—Top Team
11:00—News
11:03—Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—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—Discourse
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Chansonettes
9:00—News
9:03—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:03—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardner
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Cross Currents
10:30—Arts This Week
11:00—News
11:03—Jeunesses Musicales Voice Competitions
1:00—News
12:45—Musical Program
12:55—Nation's Business
1:03—Music
1:15—H.R.H. Princess Alexandra
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Cross-Country Checkup
4:30—Sunday at the Fair
6:30—Coneybear and Co.
7:00—News
7:10—Sound of Sport
7:30—My Word
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Concerts From Britain
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
11:00—News
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Juliette
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
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
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

Classified

BIRTHS

JONKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jonker, R.R. 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 12, a son.

HELP WANTED MALE — FEMALE

ASSISTANT FOR OFFICE OF Registrar. To assist in processing applications and to handle student records. Male or female. Preferrably with BA degree. Typing an asset. Pleasant working conditions. Submit applications to: Business Manager, Notre Dame University of Nelson, Nelson, B.C. —111-116

TEACHERS —ACCOUNTANTS Businessmen — College Graduates required for life insurance career. Remuneration while training. Prestige work — unlimited opportunity and advancements. Openings in East and West Kootenay and Okanagan. Box 89, Nelson Daily News. —112-117

ATTENTION — INCREASE your income. Earn $3 or $4 an hour selling Rawleigh Products. Full or part time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. E-153-IY, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg, 2, Man. —107-h

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. — Phone 352-3453 or 352-6414. —111-116

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER required for relief during holidays from June 17th to July 3rd. Phone 352-3491. —111-112

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

SAWMILL FOREMAN REQUIRED
For afternoon shift in the Southern B.C. interior mills. Applicants must have experience in supervision of plant operation and lumber manufacturing. Full scale of employee benefits available. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply Box 87, Nelson Daily News. —111-112

MECHANICAL SHOP FOREMAN
Required for a sawmill operation in the Southern B.C. interior mills. Applicants must have experience in heavy duty mechanics and supervision. Full scale of employee benefits available. Apply in writing to Box 87, Nelson Daily News. —111-112

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

2 NELSON SCOUTS WOULD like odd jobs to earn their fare to Scout Project at Expo. Call evenings, Brian Fleming, 352-6291, or Martin Ramsden, 352-5457. 98-126

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN seeking employment in Castlegar - Nelson area. Phone B. Hodgson, 365-8364, Castlegar, or General Delivery. —110-112

SHOE REPAIR, SHARPENING blades, gas motor and electric motor. 1503 Vancouver St.; ask for Fred. —111-116

WILL BUILD AND REPAIR rock walls, also cement sidewalks and do gardening. — Phone 352-2691. —100-h

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

G. STENBERG, PIANO TUNER —Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-6892. —106-131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL-ESTABLISHED TRANSfer and delivery servcie, local and district 2. Moving agents for United Van Lines and all local delivery. Four trucks, licenced with H plates, and all equipment for moving. Ideal business for father and son or two enterprising men. Call Anderson Real Estate & Insurance Agencies Ltd., Castlegar. Phone 365-7944. —111-112

GENERAL STORE FOR SALE. Good business and location. 2-bdrm. house; low payment and interest. Phone after 6 p.m., 365-7314 or Box 117, Robson. —109-114

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE and living quarters. In good residential area. Box 85, Nelson Daily News. —107-112

RENTALS

FOR RENT—3-BDRM. NEAR-new house, available July 1st. Write to Mrs. A. N. Palac, 8058 Fraser St., Vancouver 15. —111-h

FURNISHED, HEATED HSKG. room, close to hospital and schools. Ladies only. Phone 352-5712 weekdays, 352-3439 venings and Sundays. —112-114

SELF-CONTAINED 1-BDRM. apt. Definitely no children or students. $60 monthly. 1103 Hall Mines Road. —109-114

HALDANE APTS. VACANCIES June 1st and July 1st. Adults, no pets. Phone 352-6721. —110-tfn

3-BDRM. HOME. COULD BE furnished. Phone 359-7573. —109-120

SEMI-FURN. SUITE; FEMALE only. Ph. 352-7195 or 352-6732. —106-tfn

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

1-BEDROOM SUITE. RESPONsible couple or lady. Phone 352-6581. —109-tfn

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

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. PH. 352-5857. —101-126

2-BEDROOM HOME. — PHONE 352-5229. —112-117

SUITES, AND ROOM. PHONE 352-7393. —112-112

PROPERTY WANTED

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

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

3-BEDROOM HOME TO RENT or buy. Box 88, Nelson News. —111-116

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE—32 ACRES FARM land in Cranbrook; $3000 per acre. All level and black loam, near city limits, city water supply, sewer service, power, 'phone. 5 minutes from downtown. Apply Mrs .Mary Jane Lancaster, Cranbrook, B.C. —112-117

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

MUST BE SOLD — THIS VALuable downtown corner with two-storey concrete building. Please phone Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., 352-2425. —97-tfn

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

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

NEW SUMMER CABIN AT 16-Mile; all furnished, metal fireplace. 1¼ acres land. Price, $6200 terms, or $5600 cash. Phone 352-2036. —94-h

WILL TRADE A 3-BEDROOM near-new home in Nelson for a home in Vancouver. Write to Mrs. A. N. Palac, 8058 Fraser St., Vancouver 15, B.C.—111-h

CHRISTINA LAKE: 2-BDRM. cottage on ½ acre. 3 blks. to hotel and beach. Mike W. Cheveldeff, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, Phone 442-8949. —111-h

3 BDRM. OLDER HOME ON 16 lots. Two out buildings. Big barn. In Ymir. Ph. 352-2543. —110-121

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

FOR SALE—DUPLEX AT 211 Cedar St. Both apts. rented. Apply Box 54, Nelson News. —110-h

2-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH 25 acres, in Salmo. Ph. 357-9393. —111-118

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Phone 352-3625 or apply at 708 Richards St. —108-135

3 ACRES, BY GOLF COURSE. Phone 352-2398. —110-121

3-BDRM. HOUSE IN THRUMS. Phone 359-7338. —111-112

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL APT. FOR 1 LADY, *preferable North Shore for* —July 1st. Write Box 84, Nelson Daily News —107-112

3-B.R. HOME BEFORE JUNE 1st but not later than July 1st. Phone 352-6057. —111-112

2 OR 3 BDRM. HOME ON OR before June 1. Phone 352-3975. —110-tfn

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

EATON'S TRAIL

$1.49 DAY

MAY 16, 1967 TUESDAY,

Hundreds of Seasonal Items for Personal and Household Needs at Special Prices.

BIG! BIG! SAVINGS!

—112-112

1 Westinghouse Automatic: Washer overhauled. $53

1 Good Maytag Wringer Washer: $105

1 24" Gas Range: $35

1 Fleetwood Comb. Radio, Record Player and 24" TV. $145

1 Rogers Majestic Comb. Radio and Rec. Player. . $49.95

1 New Chesterfield: Reg. $288.88. Now $239.95

Extra Special: 4-pce. Living Room Group. $299.95

EATON'S
636 Baker St. Ph. 352-3557

—111-112

LIBERTY GARDEN SPOT — At Waneta Junction. 1½ miles from Trail on No. 3 Hwy. Centennial Rose, all fruit trees, Shade Maples, Flowering Plums, Hawthorn, Blue Spruce, Perennials, Rockeries, Tomatoes, Petunias, Border Plants, Shrubs for Landscaping — Lime, Vigora, Garden Gro, Blue Whale Peat — Get the best and Save. Open 7 days a week. Pony bag Peat Moss, $2.49 bag; No. 1 Rose bushes, Terrific Specials. —107-112

LAWN CLEAN UP
Nitrogen fertilizer to wake up the lawn. Also fertilizer spreaders, lawn rollers, and rakes.
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—70-h

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

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF 55c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, $58; chest of drawers and mirror, $11.95; drop-leaf table, like new, $45.50; 3-hole gas stove, $40; odd chairs, $1.50 and up. Many other items. — Downstairs, Nelson Flowers Ltd. —110-112

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

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

LAWN MOWER, $8; 9'x12' CONgoleum, $10; TV antenna, $25; washing machine, requires some repairs, any offer. Ph. 352-5494 after 5:30 p.m. —108-113

FOR SALE—GOOD CHOICE OF good quality hay; alfalfa or alfalfa - timothy; also straw Will deliver. Joe Pogony, Lister, B.C. Phone 356-2605. —253-h

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

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

1 CB-3-A TRANSCEIVER WITH 8 channels, and "S" meter; also CB pre-amp with base mic. Phone 364-1730, Trail. —110-112

2 WOOD AND COAL STOVES, Viking rangette. Good cond. Ph. 358-2585 or Box 64, New Denver. —109-114

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

(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FIBREGLASS TENT TRAILER. Sleeps six. As new. Write Box 455, Fruitvale, B.C. —111-116

BOLEX CAMERA; 16 MM. REflex. Phone Castlegar, 365-5415, after 5 p.m. —108-113

ACCORDIAN, ITALIAN made. 4 treble switches, 120 bass. Ph. 359-7275. —95-123

TAPE RECORDER. PHILIPS port. Excel. cond. $55. 352-2327 —111-116

GOOD LARGE WOOD AND coal stove, $10. Ph. 825-4463. —111-116

MILL RUN ROUGH OR PLANed lumber for sale. Zeeben Lumber Co., Ymir. —110-121

PROPANE STOVE, FRIDGE, water heater, 2 tanks and reg. *Phone 365-3048.* —110-112

4-HOLE ICE CREAM FREEZer. Ph. 352-2439 after 4 p.m. —112-117

MOFFATT ELECTRIC STOVE. Excel. cond. $50. Ph. 352-6943. —112-117

NEW BROTHER DELUXE typewriter; reasonable. D-513, Marianne Apts. —112-113

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

MACHINERY

SMART BUYERS LOOK BEYOND THE PRICE TAG

Smart buyers looking for used equipment don't stop at the price tag. They look beyond and check the seller's service, reputation, warranty policy and financing. And when they've gone into all this, they usually buy at Finning. (The best part of it is, that's usually where they get the best prices too.) Join the smart buyers today — at Finning.

1963 power shift CAT D7E Tractor, fully equipped and fully reconditioned. Top value in a used D7E! Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, fob Nelson. FT-9160 ..... $43,500

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, 60-day warranty, Cranbrook. FT-8704 ..... $18,500

1959 model Cat D6 Tractor, 74-in. gauge, hyd. dozer, winch. Running gear needs some repair, balance machine checked and repaired. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, fob Nelson. FT-9161 ..... $13,500

1950 model Cat D6 Tractor, fully equipped. Shoes 75%, rails 50%, rollers 75%, idlers 90%. Balance of machine needs some repair. Fair Buy, Cranbrook. FT-9174 ..... $5,500

1964 model Case 1000D loader w/1½ yd. bucket, ripper. 3,390 hours. Fair to good condition. Fair Buy, Vancouver. FT-9259 ..... $7,500

1957 12A 955 Traxcavator with 1½ yd. bucket. Shoes 50%; idlers 75%; rollers 90%; pins, bushings turned; rerimmed sprockets; engine overhauled. CERTIFIED BUY, 60-day warranty, Kamloops. FT-8560 ..... $11,500

1962 model LD7A Scoopmobile w/2½ yd. bucket, Cummins diesel, 16:00 x 24 tires. This unit in good shape, good value! Tires are new recaps. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Vancouver. FT-9255 ..... $15,750

1962 model Cat 966 wheel loader w/log forks and cab. Tires 20.5 x 25, 16 ply. Being rebuilt to "as new" condition! Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Kamloops. FT-9198 ..... $28,500

FINNING
Your Caterpillar Dealer
Caterpillar, Cat and Traxcavator are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

—112-112

Surplus Equipment

Diesel Hydaulic Backhoe with Loader $4200

★

½ Yard Backhoe on Tracks $8250

★

6 Yard Dump Box and Hoist ..... $ 550

★

Rental Purchase — or Trade and Terms.

A. G. BAYES LTD.
CRANBROOK, B.C.

—110-115

FOR SALE—300-AMP. HOBART welder with Chrysler industrial engine, $750. Ph. 352-3318. —108-112

(Continued Next Column)

MACHINERY (Continued)

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

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

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

—Good condition. $7,000.00

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

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

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

Rubber-tired Logging Arch $650.00

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

—75-h

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

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

SADDLE HORSES. BOB RUdolph. Phone Grand Forks, 442-3768. —105-122

MUST SELL 3000 LEGHORN pullets; 15 weeks old. Will deliver. Phone 352-3808. —112-tfn

JERSEY COW, 5 YEARS OLD, good milker. Ralph Livingstone, Procter, B.C. —107-112

3 PONIES, SADDLE AND ONE bridle. Phone 352-2864. —110-112

SADDLE HORSES. D. HALE, Phone 825-4477. —111-113

(Continued Next Column)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Assistant Deputy Minister, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) on June 7, 1967, for the construction by contract of:

New Fire Sprinkler System and Water System Improvements at Kootenay Indian Residential School, Kootenay-Okanagan Indian Agency, British Columbia, Index No. 2603.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose.

Telegraph tenders will not be accepted but tenderers may revise their tenders by telegram provided it is received on or before the exact time and date fixed for the reception of tenders.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from May 10, 1967, until June 2, 1967, inclusive.

1. Indian Commissioner for British Columbia, Room 303, 325 Granville St., Vancouver 2, British Columbia.
2. Superintendent, Kootenay-Okanagan Indian Agency, P.O. Box 1057, Vernon, British Columbia.
3. Regional Director of Indian Affairs, Alberta, 27th Floor, C.N. Towers Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of $65.00 for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the issuer within two months from the date on which tenders closed.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada or a bid bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. F. Battle,
Assistant Deputy Minister,
(Indian Affairs)
Department of
Indian Affairs and Northern
Development. —111-112

BOATS AND ENGINES

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

REAL BUY—DEEP WELL JET pump complete, like new, $65; 15-h.p. Mercury outboard, like new. Ph. 352-6761 after 5 p.m. —110-113

BOATS AND ENGINES (Continued)

16' WELL-BUILT RUNABOUT. Lights, controls, 35-h.p. Evinrude; small top, movable front seats, storage compartments under rear seat, motor well, wide, deep hull. Excellent condition; very good in rough water. Phone 352-6946. —108-h

STARCRAFT BOATS. MERcury outboards Large stock to choose from. Demonstrations anytime Also lots of used units Kaslo Marine Service, Box 700, Kaslo, phone 353-2341. —70-tfn

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

ANY WAY YOU LOOK YOU JUST CAN'T HIDE SAFEWAY'S QUALITY

Come in and choose the home most suited for your needs and pocket book — from our large selection of
SAFEWAY and GENERAL MOBILE HOMES

Leave the rest to us — We supply all accessories — Deliver — and completely set up all units.

CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
Box 1458 Phone 365-5047
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Where Mobile Homes Are Our Business — Not a Sideline.

—105-tfn

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

8'x35' HOUSE TRAILER. GOOD condition. Reasonable price. Fully equipped. Ph. 352-3175. —81-tfn

10'x50' TRAILER FOR SALE, or will consider trade on 8' wide 2-bdrm. Phone 352-6915. —110-112

10'x42' TRAILER ON PRIVATE lot in Robson. Porch and toolshed. Ph. 365-6756 after 5:30. —106-112

SMALL FACTORY-BUILT UTILity trailer and hitch. *Phone 352-2382 evenings.* —110-112

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

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

'59 FORD PICKUP. GOOD 6-ply rubber, running gear. Reasonable. '57 Plymouth V8 std. All parts. Reasonable. Phone 352-2995. —108-112

'66 VOLKS.; PERFECT CONDITion. Push-button radio, sovereign seat covers, gas heater. $1600 O.N.O. Ph. 357-2243 or write Box 56, Salmo. —111-116

'65 JEEP ½-TON, 4-WHEEL drive; V-8 positraction, cuscab, radio, Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 365-3127. —105-112

1966 BSA LIGHTNING 650 cc.; 6000 miles. Very good condition. $950. Phone 352-2568. —108-113

FOR SALE—1966 JEEP IN TOP condition; with radio, warn hubs, wide box. $2600. Phone 352-3318. —108-112

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-dr. P.S. and P.B. Bank of Montreal, phone 352-5321. —112-114

1 HONDA 90 TRAILSTER WITH helmet. Very low miles. 1104 McQuarrie Ave., Nelson. —109-114

1961 TD-25 AND ATECO RIPper. Contact Traders' Group Ltd., 352-3101. —112-114

'58 ZEPHYR. GOOD MECHANical shape. Phone 352-7716. —112-117

1963 DELUXE V.W.. — RADIO. It's a black beauty. Phone 352-3248. —112-113

'56 PLYMOUTH, V8. AUTO., radio. Good shape. $150. Phone 352-6247. —109-112

MUST SELL! '64 CORVAIR Spyder convert. Ph. 352-6562 evenings. —107-112

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

'59 RENAULT. GOOD SMALL car. New motor. Ph. 352-2609. —111-112

'57 METEOR. V8, AUTO. VERY clean. P.S. Phone 352-3787. —108-113

HONDA 50, LIKE NEW. SEE at Bills' Motor Inn. —108-119

MACHINERY WANTED

FOUR TO EIGHT-TON WINCH. Phone 365-3183. —109-114

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

USED CEMENT MIXER, 3 CU. ft. or better. Phone 365-6691. —112-117

WANTED: STOKER IN GOOD condition. Write Peter P. Maloff, Thrums, B.C. —110-112

PERSONAL

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

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

TRUCK TRADING TIME ! !

1957 Chevrolet Apache Half-Ton Pickup
$495

1961 Chevrolet Apache Wide Box Step
Rear bumper.
$1095

1963 I.H.C. Wideside Half-Ton Pickup
Big 6, rear bumper.
$1295

1963 G.M.C. Wideside Half-Ton Pickup
$1250

1963 Mercury Econoline
New paint, good tires. Ready to roll.
$1295

1963 Chevrolet 30 Series 1-Ton Panel
292, 4-speed, positraction, side windows.
$1950

1964 Volkswagen M'CP Bus
Clean, low mileage.
$1850

SHIELDS CAR LOT
502 Victoria Street
Phone 352-5508

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St. Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

BEE
BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS
BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone - Brick - Cement - Stucco
Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

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

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
266 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3552
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Plumbing & Heating

J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers - Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T.V.
Sales and Service
394 Baker St. Ph. 352-3355
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5465
—186-tfn

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation—Servicing. Repairs
79 Gov't Rd Nelson Ph. 352-7861
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days, 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph. 352-7341
—77-tfn

TRADE & TRAVEL TIME

TRY ONE OF THESE SHARP, RECENT TRADE-INS

1964 Comet Sedan
V-8 Standard Trans., radio, very clean.

1959 Buick Invicta 2-Door Hardtop
Immaculate inside and out, power equipped.

1960 Chevrolet Sedan
6 cyl., Std. Trans., radio, very clean and tight.

1962 Chevrolet Sedan
Tudor, tutone, clean and solid.

1959 Impala Tudor Hardtop
V-8, radio, good tires, ready to roll.

1965 Impala Super Sport Tudor Hardtop
327, power equipped, radio, bucket seats.

WAGONS FOR EXPO

1963 Mercury Meteor
V-8 Automatic, radio, new tires, very clean.

1963 Dodge Wagon
Big 8, Std. Trans., power steering, power brakes, clean. Perfect for pulling a trailer.

1961 Chevrolet 4-Door Brockwood Wagon
1 owner. Low mileage, tutone, good tires.

1958 Pontiac 4-Door Safari
Tutone, 6 cylinder.

SHIELDS
CAR LOT
Corner Victoria and Ward Streets
Phone 352-5508

UNRESERVED
Being the Best Prices Offered by the Bidders

2-DAY AUCTION

HAZELTON SAWMILLS Ltd.

Entire Production Machinery of this Modern Sawmill and Planer Mill; Chipper Equipment; Mobile, Shop and Office Equipment

ORDERED SOLD BY THE OWNERS

WED. & THURS.	SAWMILL SITE HIGHWAY 16, South Hazelton, B.C. 275 miles West of Prince George	PREVIEW
MAY 17 and 18		MAY 13 to 18

Featuring:

35-Inch CAMBIO **DEBARKER** 56-In. Hor. FORANO **CHIPPER**

CS-90 FORANO **CHIP SCREEN** **RADER CHIP** CONVEYING SYSTEM

COMPLETE SAWMILL AND PLANER
(MOSTLY NEW 1963 OR LATER, UPDATING OF REST 1964 AND LATER)

CARRIAGE — HEAD RIG — AIR NIGGER — LOG FLIPPERS — EDGER — GANG SAW RESAW — TRIMMER TRANSFER — GREENCHAIN — EDGE SORTER — CONVEYORS, ROLLS & TRANSFERS — YATES 91 PLANER — BERLIN PLANER — ALMOST NEW LARGE BURNER — LATE MODEL FILING MACHINES — DUST SYSTEM — ELECTRIC MOTORS — REDUCTION UNITS, ETC.

4 KENWORTH LOGGING TRUCKS (2-1962) (2-1959) — PETTIBONE CARRY LIFTS — FORKS LIFTS — 3 CAT D69U TRACTORS — TRUCKS MICHIGAN 125 LOADER — LOG LOADER

Up to Date SHOP EQUIPMENT LATHES, DRILL PRESS, WELDERS, COMPRESSORS, TESTING EQUIPMENT, BENCH GRINDERS, PORT, POWER TOOLS.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 5 ELEC. CALCULATORS; TYPEWRITERS, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS (2 FIRE-RESISTANT), SAFE, GESTETNER 300 DUPLICATOR, ALMOST NEW PHOTOCOPIER, ETC.

POWER HOUSE EQUIPMENT CAT. 397 POWER UNIT, GENERATOR, EXCITER SWITCH, OIL & WATER COOLING SYSTEM, 4 LARGE RADIATORS WITH ELECTRIC POWER, ETC.

1966 PETTIBONE SUPER 20 CARRYLIFT — 1966 PETTIBONE SKIDDER
2 "MOORE" 60-FT. PORTABLE KILNS 2 "MOORE" 101-FT. PERMANENT KILNS
NOTE: These units have balances of Conditional Sales Agreements owing, therefore will be offered with high bid subject to approval.

ALSO:—25 COMPANY HOUSES & SAWMILL PROPERTY BY TENDER
FREE PICTORIAL BROCHURE ON REQUEST

TELEX 047-8648 AT SITE (available for customer use at Preview and Auction.)

SPECIAL CHARTER FLIGHT — CPA from Prince George.
For details and reservations contact Maynard's Vancouver (604) 682-1033, Hazelton 39 or CPA Prince George, 563-0521.
FREE BUS SERVICE to and from Smithers' Airport and downtown Smithers.

Maynard's 4TH GENERATION BONDED Auctioneers

VANCOUVER
1233 W. Georgia, 685-7378

TORONTO
1114 Prudential Bldg., 368-8773

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To Get Something for the First Woman in Your Life.

- Coutts Cards of Distinction
- Boxed Chocolates Any Mother Would Love
- Gifts in Perfume, Soaps, Colognes and Leather

MANN DRUGS LTD.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	—
Growers A	3.15	—
Growers B	—	3.00
Okan. Helicopters	—	2.85
Sun Pub. A	28.50	29.00
Sun Pub. B	28.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
P West Airways	11.50	11.75
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.26	.28
Arctic Mining	1.30	1.35
Arlington Silver	.32	.33
Bethex	.60	.64
Brenda	6.05	6.20
Buchanan Mines	.28	.29
Buttle Lk Mines	.48	.50
Cascade Moly	1.30	1.35
Coast Copper	10.75	11.00
Continental Potash	.18	.20
Croyden	.33	.35
Dolly Varden	.35	.36
Dynasty	7.25	—
Endako	10.62	11.00
Futurity Oils	.32	.33
Galaxy	.32	.34
Granisle	5.80	6.00
Homestake Silver	.25	.27
London Pride	.09½	—
Lornex	4.90	5.05
Lytton Minerals	.69	.70
Madrona	.42	.44
Magnum	.63	.67
McKinney Gold	.32	.33
Mt. Washington	.13	—
New Imperial	3.15	3.20
Patricia Silver	.23	.25
Pyramid	3.80	3.90
Rod. Yellowknife	.32½	.33
Rolling Hills	.35	.35½
Slocan Ottawa	.25	.26
Torwest	.52	.53
Utica Mines	2.21	2.23
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.61	8.56
All. Can. Div.	9.79	10.73
Amer. Growth	6.52	7.13
Can. Inv. Fund	4.15	4.55
Collect. Mutual	6.41	6.97
Common. Int.	10.85	11.89
Div. Inc. A	1.49	1.64
Div. Inc. B	5.30	5.82
Group Income	4.01	4.39
Grow. Equity	5.94	6.49
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.32	5.78
Investors Growth	10.15	11.04
Leverage	10.97	12.02
Mutual Acc.	5.50	6.01
Mutual Bond	8.62	9.01
Mutual Growth	5.82	6.36
Mutual Inc.	6.36	6.95
Provident	6.64	7.21
United Acc.	10.35	11.31
Trans Can Spec.	3.55	—

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

SECURITY BRINGS PEACE OF MIND

EARN 7% SAFELY

(Compounded semi-annually)

There is no safer investment than a first mortgage on a private residence. Banks and financial institutions invest a major portion of their funds in such mortgages. Trans-Canada does the same. Our first mortgages, however, are owned jointly by our investors through assignments to them registered in their own names at Government Land Registry offices. NO OTHER COMPANY OFFERS THIS SECURITY.

Minimum investment $500.

For free Brochure and Prospectus write or phone

TRANS-CANADA JOINT MORTGAGES CORPORATION LTD.

"Canada's Original Mortgage Investment Plan"

Birks Bldg., 718 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. 685-8268

Trail Office: R. C. Billingsly, 1248 Second Ave. - 368-3680

(Assets under administration exceed $10 million)

Associated Companies:
TRANS-CANADA SAVINGS & TRUST CORP.
TRANS-CANADA MORTGAGE CORP.
(Largest Mortgage Investment Company in Western Canada)

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.
COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Central P.T.A. meeting May 17, 7:30 p.m. Student entertainment. All welcome. —112-h

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon 576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313 —29-h

BINGO — ELKS' HALL TONIGHT, 8 P.M. —111-112

Bingo car for sale. 1967 Plymouth V8 Fury 1, $2800 cash. Phone 352-6912. —111-112

Come to L.A. to Canadian Legion Spring Tea May 13th — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. —111-112

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

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION YMIR — MAY 22ND. AND MANY OTHER EVENTS —112-h

Boxed "Kenwood" blankets in all colors, satin bound, 72"x84". **STERLING FURNISHERS** —111-112

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving. **TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY** —16-h

NELSON LITTLE THEATRE Final meeting of year Sunday, Blue Room, 8 p.m. —111-112

Rummage Sale, Sat., May 13, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Salvation Army. —111-112

Your flowers to mother tell her she's "Precious". **NELSON FLOWERS LTD.** Phone 352-5555 —112-112

For Mothers' Day Just Arrived . . . Ladies' White Handbags, $2.99 to $5.99 Woolworth's —110-112

Slocan Community Club Public Auction soon. Anyone wishing to donate items in support call Mrs. Hartung, 355-2234, or Mrs. Altman, 355-2344. —109-114

For Mothers' Day Made in England. Sadler Teapot, Cream and Sugar, $3.98. Woolworth's —110-112

KOKANEE CHAPTER I.O.D.E. Regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Horswill, 385 Baker St., Tues., May 16, 2:30 p.m. —112-112

ATTENTION Nelson Golf and Country Club Dance, May 20th, 9:30 p.m. — Members and guests welcome. Tickets at the door. —112-112

Annual Tea and Bazaar. Order of Eastern Star. Sat., May 13, 2.30 - 4:30 p.m. Elk's Hall. 812 Stanley St. Novelty, sewing, baking and bread bar. Draw for food hampers. Proceeds to go to Cancer Fund. —112-112

MUSEUM OPEN Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. —112-112

Our rustic pickets offer economy and beauty. 100-foot section pickets, only $18.00. KOKANEE CEDAR PRODUCTS LIMITED, phone 352-7065. —111-112

VILLA DINING ROOM Mothers' Day Special — Roast Turkey and Cold Plate. For reservations, ph. 352-3546. —111-112

NELSON TRAP CLUB Practice shoot Sunday, May 14, 12 noon til dark. Taghum Range. Visitors welcome. —112-112

TILLICUM INN Take your loved ones for a Delicious Buffet Dinner on Mothers' Day, 4 to 8 p.m. Please call early for reservations — 229-4913. —111-112

For Mothers' Day Ladies' Drip Dry Cotton Stretch Slims, 14 to 20. Orange, Hot Pink $3.99 Woolworth's —110-112

For the control of broadleaf weeks in your lawn, get a Weedex Wonder Bar. Sure death to dandelions, etc. **HIPPERSON HARDWARE** —112-112

MOTHERS' DAY DINNER Served 4:30-9:00 p.m. in the **ROUND-UP ROOM,** Bus Depot. For reservations Phone 352-6414. —112-112

Adult Education Course **SAFE DRIVING** starts Monday, 7 p.m., Room 3, Trafalgar Jr. Secondary School. Information: 352-6681. —112-112

FUNERAL NOTICE

KENNEDY — Funeral services for Mr. Robert Kennedy, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. David A Cline will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	294⅜	294⅛	298⅜
Jly	298⅜	297⅝	298⅛
Oct	304¾	304⅛	304½-¾
Dec	303⅛	302⅜	302½
Rapeseed			
May	277½	275½	275
Jly	272¼	272	272¼
Nov	266	265⅞	266⅛
Jan	265½	265⅜	265½
Oats			
May	—	—	91
Jly	—	—	90½
Oct	91⅞	91¾	91¾
Dec	—	—	90⅜
Barley			
May	128¼	128⅛	128⅛
Jly	128⅛	127¾	128
Oct	128½	128¼	128⅜
Dec	—	—	127
Rye			
May	137¾	134⅝	137¾
Jly	132⅞	132⅜	132⅝
Oct	135½	134⅞	135⅛
Dec	136	135¾	136

MP's MOTHER DIES

RAWDON, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Walker, 82, mother of Liberal MP James Walker, died here Friday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Walker was widow of Henry Edgar Walker of Edmonton and a sister of the late Senator James A. MacKinnon, former Liberal trade minister.

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following list. Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	10.37	10.50
Asbestos	21.75	22.25
Algoma Steel	26.25	26.50
Alta Gas Trunk	36.50	37.00
Aluminum	32.25	32.50
Argus	16.25	17.00
Argus C Pfd.	11.25	11.50
Bk. of Montreal	68.25	68.50
Bank of N.S.	15.75	15.87
Bathurst Power	31.00	31.50
Bell Telephone	51.25	51.37
B.A. Oil	35.00	35.25
B.C. Forest	21.00	21.25
B.C. Packers A	19.00	22.50
B.C. Telephone	68.25	68.50
Burns & Co.	15.00	15.37
Calgary Power	22.75	23.00
Can. & D.S.	23.75	24.25
Can. Cement	44.00	44.50
Can. Iron	20.25	20.75
Can. Breweries	6.87	7.00
Can. Canners	11.50	12.00
Can. Industries	23.00	23.25
Can. Imp. Bank	73.25	73.75
Can. Pacific Rly	69.00	69.25
Chemcell	12.25	12.50
Clairtone	11.75	12.00
Col. Cellulose	4.80	4.90
Cominco	31.87	32.00
Cons. Paper	41.50	42.00
Cons. Gas	16.50	16.75
Crest. Timber	6.75	7.00
Dist. Seagrams	38.87	39.00
Dome Pete	53.00	53.75
Dom. Bridge	20.25	20.75
Dom. Electro	15.87	16.00
Dom. Foundries	25.37	25.50
Dom. Stores	18.00	18.25
Dom. Tar & Ch.	16.50	16.75
Dom. Textiles	23.00	23.50
Eddy Match Co.	33.62	35.00
Eddy Paper	16.37	16.75
Falconbridge	84.50	85.00
Fam. Players	36.50	36.75
Fanny Farmer	32.00	34.00
Ford Motor Co.	58.00	59.50
Ford of Can.	137.00	138.37
Gen. Steel Wares	9.00	9.37
Goodyear	205.00	210.00
Greyhound Lines	24.87	25.12
Gt. Lakes Power	22.75	23.25
Home Oil A	19.12	19.25
Home Oil B	20.50	21.00
Hudson Bay Co	18.37	18.50
Husky Oil	14.50	14.75
Industrial	25.37	25.50
Imperial Oil	59.25	59.37
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.50
Ind. Minerals	14.00	14.12
Inl Nat Gas pfd	17.50	18.50
Inland Nat Gas	10.87	11.12
Intl. Utilities	30.87	31.12
Int. Nickel	98.50	99.00
Interprov. Pipe	104.50	105.00
Interprov. Steel	4.70	4.75
Jefferson Lake	34.62	35.00
Laurentide	4.90	4.95
Loblaw B	8.12	8.25
Massey Ferg.	24.62	24.87
MacM Powell R	29.50	29.75
Magna Electro	22.25	22.62
Management	2.50	2.80
Molson Brew A	23.75	24.00
Mont. Loco	15.50	15.87
Moore Corp.	29.00	29.25
Noranda	53.50	53.75
Oglivie Flour	13.87	14.00
Pacific Pete	13.75	13.87
Price Bros.	12.87	13.00
Power Corp.	12.12	12.37
Que. Nat. Gas	10.12	10.25
Royal Bank	83.00	83.50
Rothmans	28.50	28.62
Salada Foods	10.00	10.25
Shell Oil	26.25	26.37
Shell Oil Wts.	9.60	9.70
Shoppers City	3.35	3.45
Simpsons	27.75	28.12
Southam	43.75	44.00
Steel of Can.	24.12	24.25
Traders Group	8.25	8.37
Texaco	26.87	27.25
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.87	18.00
Trans Can. Pipe	28.75	29.12
Union Carbide	22.50	22.75
Union Gas of C.	11.87	12.00
Walker-Good.	34.75	35.00
Westcoast Tr.	28.12	28.37
Weston Geo. A	20.50	20.75
Woodwards A	30.50	31.00
Zenith Elect.	1.80	1.90
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	3.00	3.15
Aetna Inv.	.75	.80
Agnico	1.09	1.13
Anglo Am Moly	.19	.20
Atlantic Coast	.70	.74
Aunor	2.40	2.42
Barnat	.32	.35
Bethlehem Cop.	6.25	6.35
Banff Oil	13.00	13.25
Bralorne	1.90	1.95
Brunswick	5.65	5.75
Cdn. Export Gas	3.55	3.60
Cdn. Gridoil	6.10	6.70
Cdn. Homestead	2.01	2.05
Campbell Chib	6.05	6.10
Campbell R.L.	.19	.20
Can. Delhi	2.20	2.39
Cassiar Asb.	17.00	17.37
Central Del Rio	11.62	11.75
Central Patricia	1.53	1.59
Charter Oil	2.85	2.90
Chimo	.72	.73
Coch. Will	1.51	1.55
Cons. Halliwell	.69	.70
Cons. Mogul	3.15	3.25
Cons. Rambler	1.40	1.49
Conwest	6.00	6.15
Copperman	.23½	.24
Copper Corp.	.57	.61
Cowichan Cop.	.30	.31
Craigmont	11.62	12.00
Denison	68.00	68.75
Dickenson	3.25	3.40
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	4.90	5.10
First Maritimes	1.80	1.90
Fargo	3.65	3.70
Frobex	4.50	4.60
Gt. Plains Dev.	11.37	11.50
Giant Mascot	1.23	1.26
Giant Yel.	7.80	8.00
Granduc	4.60	4.70
Gunnar Mines	1.42	1.48
Hastings	1.43	1.53
Highland Bell	10.25	10.50
Hollinger	24.00	24.50
Hudson Bay Mg	61.00	61.25
Hudson Bay Oil	32.25	32.50
Hydra Ex	.19	.20
Iron Bay	3.55	3.60
Iso	1.45	1.50
Jaye Explorations	.15	.15½
Kerr Addison	12.87	13.00
Key. Anacon	.76	.85
Lake Dufault	13.00	13.25
Leitch	6.70	6.85
Little Long Lac	1.45	1.50
Lorado	.92	.94
Madsen	1.26	1.30
Malartic	.55	.60
Mattagami Lake	12.87	13.00
Midcon	.50	.51
McIntyre	88.50	90.50
McWaters	.58	.57
North Cal.	.27	.29
National Pete	2.65	2.80
New Conex	5.30	5.35
New Hosco	2.41	2.44
New Jason	.04	.05
New Quebec R.	4.50	4.60
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.17	.18
Normetal	3.95	4.05
North Can. Oil	3.05	3.10
Northgate	4.95	5.00
Nova Beaucage	.85	.94
Opemiska	9.85	9.90
Orchan	2.26	2.39
Permo Gas	.21	.22
Petrol O & G	.58	.60
Pickle Crow	.22	.24
PCE Explorations	.74	.75
Pine Point	49.75	50.37
Place Gas	2.05	2.09
Placer	36.00	36.50
Patino	8.85	9.00
Preston	19.00	19.25
Provo	5.80	5.85
Quebec Lithium	1.55	1.65
Que. Manitou	.23½	.24½
Quemont	8.15	8.20
Radiore	.53	.54
Ranger Oil	2.25	2.29
Rayrock	1.22	1.25
Reeves Mac	1.55	1.75
Rio Algom	33.00	33.25
Roman Corp.	19.25	19.50
San Antonio	.18	.20½
Sarimco	.11	.12
Sherritt Gordon	4.20	4.30
Silver Standard	.93	.97
Siscoe	5.05	5.15
Steep Rock	5.70	5.80
Sullivan Con.	3.60	3.70
Teck Corp.	4.85	4.90
Torbrit	.52	.65
Triad Oil	1.81	1.83
Tribag	1.16	1.17
Union Oil	35.62	36.00
United Buff. A	.32½	.34
United Canso	3.25	3.30
United Keno	3.90	4.00
Upper Canada	1.36	1.39
W Beaver Lodge	.09	.09½
Western Mines	3.90	4.00
Wright Harg.	.80	.85
Wilroy	.93	.95
Zulapa	.16½	.17

Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92 25-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 27-64. Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.79 23-32.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at $1.08 7-32. Pound sterling unchanged at $3.02¾.

WANTS CROWN ABOLISHED

OTTAWA (CP)—Auguste Choquette (L—Lotbiniere) placed a resolution on the Commons order paper Friday that the government abolish the Crown as the symbol of the country's highest political authority and replace it with something truly Canadian. The resolution says also that the constitution, the British North America Act, should be amended as a result of such a change.

You're meeting her for the very first time. But you can tell by the way she looks at you it won't be the last. You look great. You're wearing a **WARREN K. COOK** — and you feel marvelously sure of yourself.

•

THE SUCCESS SUIT

You can tell it by the water buffalo horn buttons on the sleeve.

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

IDB Loans Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Loans and investments of the Industrial Development Bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada financing new and enlarged business ventures unable to obtain money elsewhere, totalled $321,223,598 on April 30, compared with $317,066,780 at the end of March, the bank reported Friday.

Dividends

(By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denison Mines Ltd., common 35 cents, pay June 15, record May 31.

Hahn Brass Ltd., 1st pref. 22½ cents, July 1, record June 7.

La Luz Mines Ltd., commons 75 cents, decrease of 25 cents, June 15, record June 1.

The Great West Life Assurance Co., common 25 cents, July 1, record June 13.

PLANNING FOR PROFIT

Expo 67 authorities hope to make $1,000,000 from the sale of licences to reproduce the world fair's symbol.

Have the Job Done Right!

VIC GRAVES LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

JUST ARRIVED
Shipment of
- Boxed Chocolates
- Chocolate Wafers
- Chocolate Nuts
- Chocolate Ginger

Also Callard, Bowsers, Barley Sugar, Licorice Toffee, Chocolate Toffee, Butterscotch, etc.
DON'T FORGET Mom still likes Candy.
At Your Rexall Store
CITY DRUG
456 Baker St. Ph. 352-3611
Box 460, Nelson, B.C.

$50.00 REWARD

The Corporation of the City of Nelson will pay a reward of $50.00 for information leading to the conviction of any person or persons responsible for defacing or damaging city property.

Any person in possession of information regarding damage to city property should communicate immediately with Nelson City Police.

Board of Police Commissioners
The Corporation of the City of Nelson

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

TENDERS WANTED FOR CITY PROPERTY

It is the intention of the City of Nelson to sell certain land legally described as:

Parcel "A" (D.D. 155535-I) of each of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 87, Official Plan, with building thereon.

This property is situated on the northwesterly corner of Baker and Falls Street, Adress 191 Baker Street, and measures approximately 75x55 feet.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until five o'clock P.M. Friday, June 30th, 1967. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Those desiring to inspect the building please contact Mr. Niezen, Building Inspector, City Hall, Nelson, B.C.

C. W. R. Harper,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Nelson, B.C.

Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

			FIRST LINE
			SECOND LINE
			THIRD LINE
			FOURTH LINE
			FIFTH LINE
			SIXTH LINE
			SEVENTH LINE
			EIGHTH LINE

PLEASE NOTE:
The actual number of lines any given ad will occupy when published depends upon the number of words used and the length of the words.
It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.
The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

- **Put one word in each space.** (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put address or phone number in the ad.**
- **Box number count as four words.** (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line:

1 Insertion	.25
2 Consecutive Insertions	.40
3 Consecutive Insertions	.51
6 Consecutive Insertions	.72
26 Consecutive Insertions	2.34

Non-Consecutive Insertions 25c a Line Per Time.

- Minimum Charge Is Two Lines.
- Add 15¢ for Box Number.
- Take Advantage of the low 6-times rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

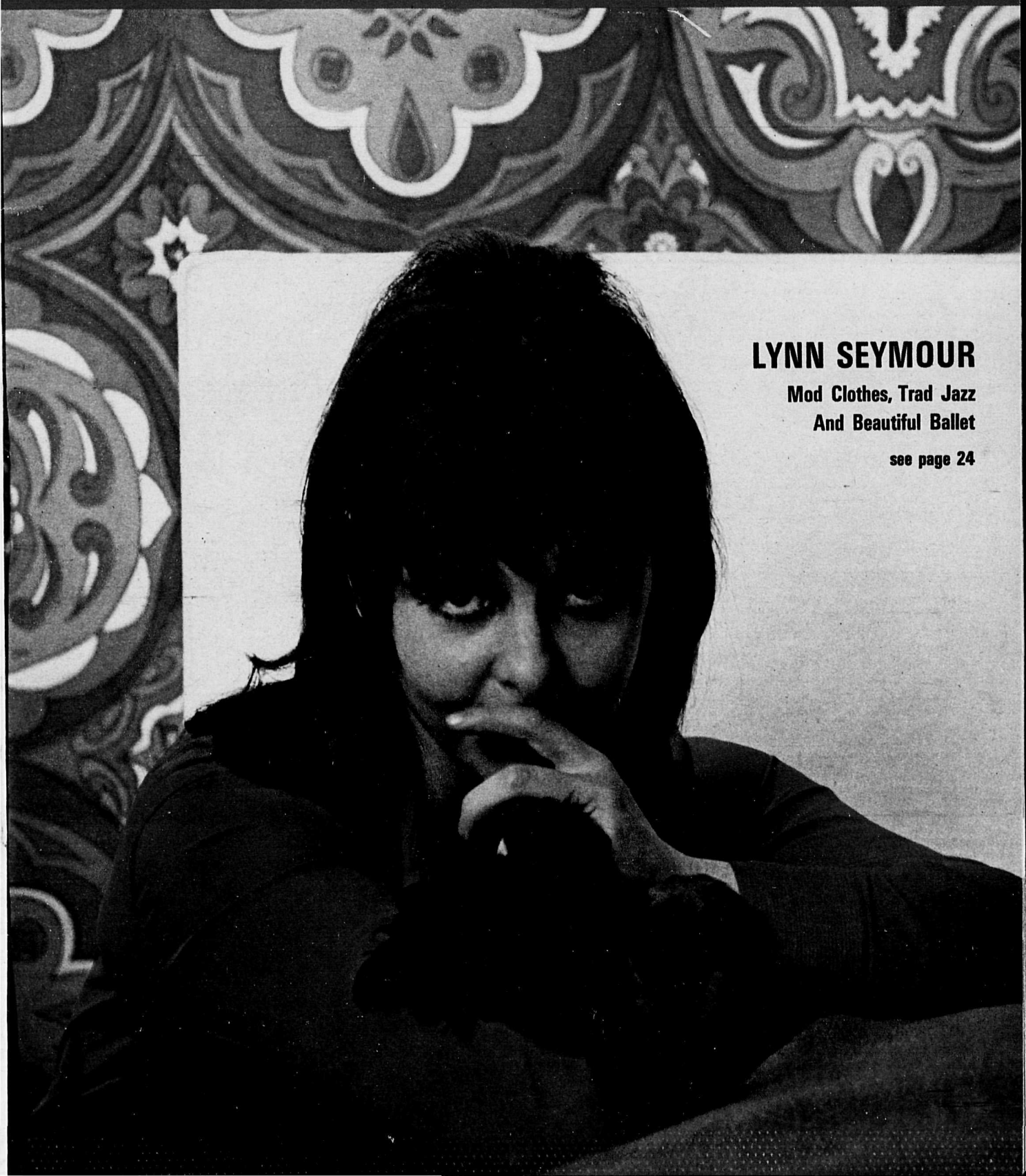
YOUR NAME _____ No. of days ad to run _____
ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____
Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

Nelson Daily News
Nelson, B.C.

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

VOL. 17, No. 19 MAY 13, 1967



LYNN SEYMOUR

Mod Clothes, Trad Jazz And Beautiful Ballet

see page 24

Photos by Ted Grant

Laser is new and spectacular tool of science. This helium-neon laser, demonstrated by Dr. G. R. Haines, was developed by N.R.C. Low cost and rugged, it makes possible measurement of distance with accuracy of better than one part per million. Stainless-steel sphere, right, outside N.R.C. administration building in Ottawa, symbolizes contribution of science to mankind.

By Robert McKeown
Weekend Magazine

PROBABLY the only thing in common among artificial pearls, vertical take-off aircraft, automatic wheelchairs and the detection of radio emissions from outer space, is Canada's National Research Council. At the moment scientists at the Ottawa-based N.R.C. are working simultaneously on experiments aimed at improving them all.

But you would have to multiply these varied projects — and the equipment on these pages — many hundreds of times to get an idea of the scope of the council. Its 10 divisions in Ottawa and two regional institutions in Halifax and Saskatoon comprise the country's largest laboratory complex. Yet the N.R.C. spends more money assisting research in the universities than it does in its own laboratories.

All this is far removed from the situation that existed in Canadian science when Parliament passed the bill to establish the N.R.C. 50 years ago this summer. Then there were an estimated 50

Continued on next page

The N.R.C.

Continued from preceding page

persons doing pure research in all of Canada.

The actual expenditure for the council in 1917 was $50,375 — a sum that would keep the sophisticated equipment shown here in operation for closer to a day than a year. This compares with a total expenditure in 1967-68 of about $101 million.

The council established its international reputation as the centre of military research for the nation in wartime. With this job taken over by the Defence Research Board, the N.R.C. today is concerned with peaceful research — whether in the field of pure or applied sciences.

Some of this work has immediate and very direct results. There was the case of the fishing village of Dingwall, N.S., whose harbor became clogged with sand in 1960. This brought about an almost complete collapse of the local fishing industry.

In co-operation with the federal Department of Public Works, the N.R.C. devised a series of piers and breakwaters which created wave energy that scoured out the sand. Fishing was resumed.

The airborne magnetometers developed by the N.R.C. have played a big part in prospecting for minerals across the country. Today they also are being used to search for oil under Hudson Bay and other waters.

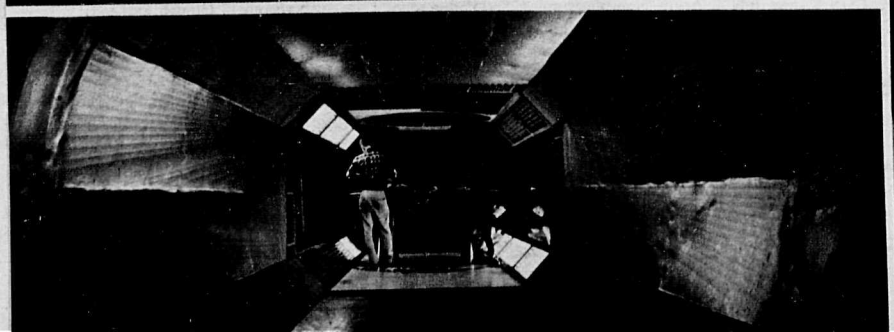
As a result of such N.R.C. research, Canada now has — among many other things — remote-control lighthouses, an atomic clock, a crash-position indicator for the location of missing aircraft, an instrument that enables doctors to listen to brain signals

Continued on page 7

◀ *Machine, left, is used to study man's ability to concentrate and react under conditions of fatigue, motion and stress. Subject must make certain manual responses. His reactions are measured by computer. Results may assist in designing of aircraft, cars, ships which will not tax abilities of operators.*

Brain scanner developed ▶ *at N.R.C. uses ultra-sonic sound to diagnose brain disorders. Echoes from sound pulses sent into brain, appear on the picture tube. They trace picture of cross-section of head as received from the various reflecting structures.*

Wind tunnel is typical of N.R.C. facilities, which are too expensive to be supported by single company and may be used by industry. Here tunnel is being used to study flight characteristics of a model of a jet trainer. ▼



From the Land of the Sun - TIERRA DEL SOL

South of the border. The time - afternoon. The mood - marvellous.
And the shirts - Tierra del Sol by BVD. Styled of quality materials
with the classic lines which are the touch of the 'Sun Coast'.
Available in regular finish and in Autoset® permanent press.
Look for Tierra del Sol at better men's shops:

$6.00 to $14.00
Suggested retail prices only.

AUTOSET® **is the BVD standard for permanent press**

BVD
FINE MEN'S WEAR

LIGHT-HEARTED

You feel cool, comfortable, free, every day. Fresh as spring itself. Differences in days of the month don't exist for you. You've discovered the easier, modern sanitary protection. Tampax tampons.

Worn internally, they free you to wear your sleekest clothes. To tub and shower, even swim, any day. They prevent odor and chafing. And everything, even the silken-smooth container-applicator, is discreetly, readily disposable.

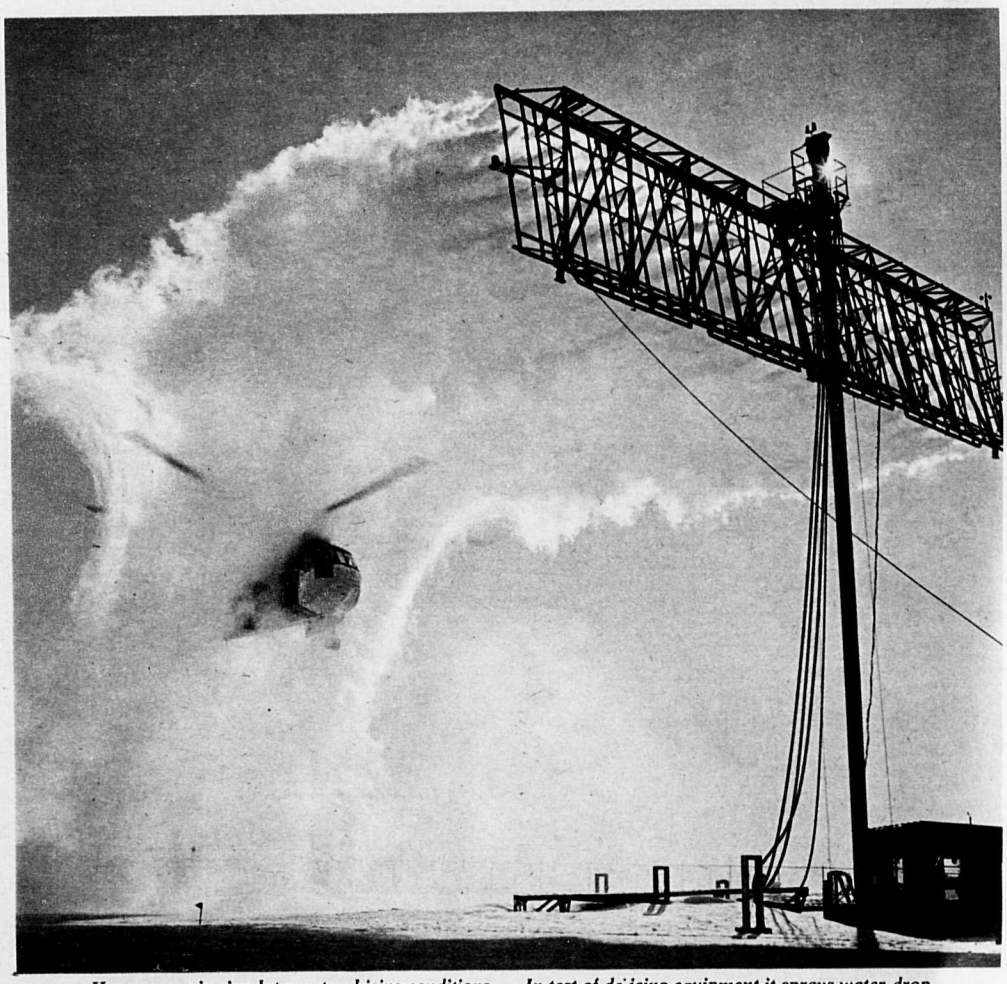
NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

A doctor developed Tampax tampons over 30 years ago, for the benefit of women everywhere, married or single, active or not. They're the feminine way to total freedom.

TAMPAX
tampons

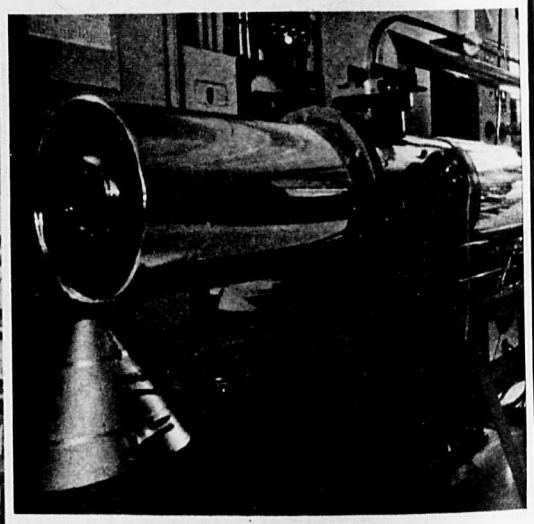
SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY

MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO.



Huge spray rig simulates natural icing conditions which helicopters encounter during actual flights.

In test of de-icing equipment it sprays water-droplet cloud which quickly freezes on the rotor blades.



Silence of the tomb is achieved in an echoic chamber or "dead room", left. Its wall, floor and ceiling are covered with sound absorbing materials. Dr. F. E. Toole uses room to calibrate and measure all kinds of acoustic apparatus. Above, scientists work with long-beam cesium resonator, more commonly known as atomic clock. It is used to establish time to within an accuracy of three parts in 100 billion, a degree of precision that defies imagination. It was built by division of applied physics of the council.

The N.R.C.

Continued from page 4

the way they listen to heartbeats, and a machine to shell lobsters and remove their meat.

The council assists industries to set up their own research departments, or carries out research for them. It provides a technical information service that answers more than 14,500 inquiries a year from business.

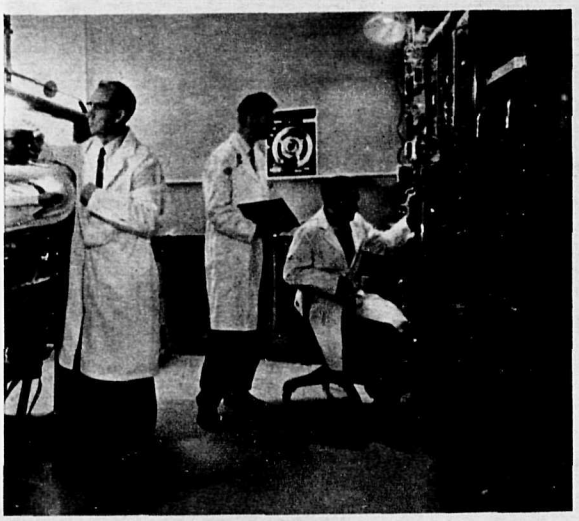
While this practical type of research has an important place, scientists are agreed that pure research — the search for truth for its own sake — must always take first place.

"The great advances were the result of the curiosity of the scientists of the past, scientists who were not striving to provide some practical use for science, but rather seeking out an answer to nature's secrets," said Dr. B. G. Ballard, N.R.C. president.

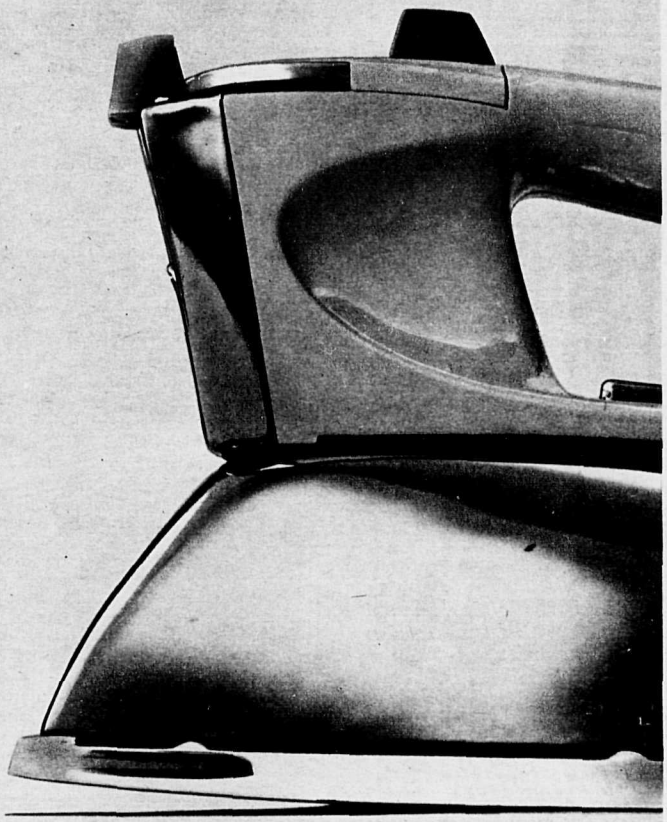
"It is this philosophy which guides the National Research Council in its effort to build up a strong Canadian community of science."

In the midst of a scientific revolution that surpasses the industrial revolutions of the past, the N.R.C. is far from satisfied with what has been achieved in its first 50 years. Canada spends less per capita on scientific research than other advanced countries.

"The gap between the scientifically- and technologically-developed countries, and those less developed, is beginning to widen very rapidly," said Dr. W. G. Schneider, N.R.C. vice-president. "I think unless we can make the grade in science and technology during the next 50 years, the opportunity may be lost for all time." ◁



The end of the flat iron.



The Tip-Toe Iron. By Westinghouse.

We shaved off just 3/16 of an inch to put a whole new angle on ironing.

And that little bit we shaved off means that ironing isn't a drag anymore. Now you can rock the iron forward into ruffles, pleats, pockets, buttonholes and all the other hard to get at places. Iron them out easily. First time.

The Tip-Toe Iron takes all the pressure off your arm and puts the pressure where it belongs, on the ironing. With the toe tipped up the iron glides smoothly and easily. Makes ironing time shorter. So when you want to go somewhere, you won't be caught in one of those long board meetings.

The Tip-Toe Iron has all the other features you want in an iron too. There are 17 steam vents, all accurately placed to give the exact combination of deep steam penetration. The soleplate has been double-coated with Teflon so it will never stick. (Triple-coated on the toeplate.) And there's an automatic sprinkler that works on any setting, steam or dry, a fabric guide, and a water level indicator.

Why not take a look at one tomorrow. We can't promise it will make ironing fun. But it will make the job easier and a lot faster. The Tip-Toe Iron.

Another new wrinkle from Westinghouse.

Westinghouse
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY LIMITED

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

Better Way to Fight Constipation

Because it Actually Aids Digestion

When you're constipated, you may also suffer from "fat" indigestion. Your system just doesn't digest fatty foods properly and you get that over-full bloated feeling that makes constipation even more distressing.

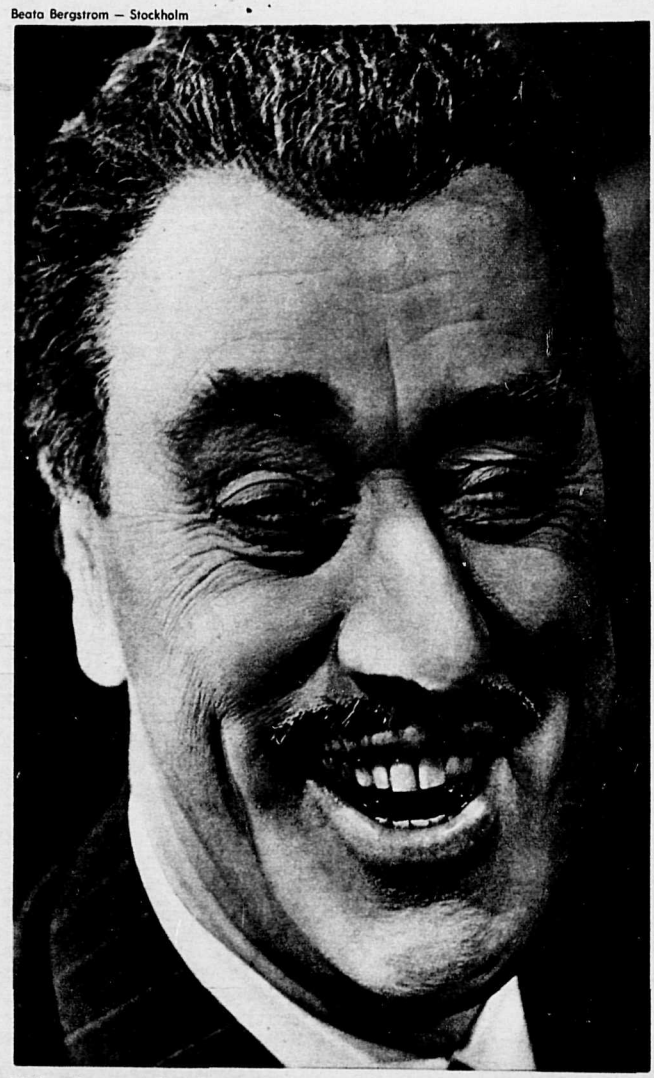
To get real relief from constipation, take the laxative that millions depend on to keep "regular." It's more than a laxative for it actually helps you digest both fats and proteins . . . CAROID AND BILE SALTS TABLETS.

CAROID AND BILE SALTS TABLETS act so gently—yet so thoroughly—never cause cramping or griping. They contain: 1. Selected laxative ingredients that gently give you a full bowel movement. 2. The exclusive ingredient "CAROID"* helps you digest proteins. 3. The "Bile Salts" increase the flow of liver bile to help you digest fat.

Special Introductory Offer: Save 30¢! Send 20¢ to P.O. Box 3000, Dept. CW, Aurora, Ontario. We will send you a regular 50¢ size of CAROID AND BILE SALTS TABLETS. Send today. Offer Good Only in Canada.

*"Caroid" Trade Mark Reg. for a digestive ferment of Carica Papaya.

Beata Bergstrom — Stockholm



Holger Loewenadler plays part of Monsieur D, the "human" dictator, whose goal in life is to collect power. "I'll crush you and you'll love it," he says.

The Girl In Montreal

It's a Swedish playwright's impression of an era of corruption in Quebec

By O. Stig Bergensten

STOCKHOLM.

LARS FORSSELL, one of Sweden's leading poets and modern playwrights, visited Montreal in 1960, and the result of what he calls a disillusioning experience is on view at the moment in the Royal Dramatic Theatre.

It is a play titled *Flickan i Montreal* or, in English, The Girl In Montreal.

Canada is a big country and it can stand criticism — there is a good deal of it in The Girl In Montreal — but the 39-year-old author engagingly admits he probably would not have written the same sort of play had he made his visit this year instead of seven years ago.

Lars Forssell, the "drunken Swede."

"I found Montreal a city of corruption and poverty," he said. "I have been told there have been many changes since then. With the World Fair, I understand the town has made great progress in cultural fields."

Forssell's play is such strong meat that he was asked how long he had spent in Montreal and what were his sources. He said he was there four months "drinking and meeting friends" and the play is based on an actual encounter with a girl during that time.

"The people in Montreal perhaps remember me as just another drunken Swede," he said. "When I returned to Sweden I laid off the whisky to catch the contrasts, the power and the innocence in a play.

"I met my leading character, Monsieur D, in a hundred different stories describing his love of power, his personal life and his physical characteristics. I met Marie, my heroine, personally, and these two people became the main roles in my play which, of course, uses Montreal as a background."

The Girl In Montreal is one of a dozen plays and film scripts written by Forssell during the past 10 years. His works have been — with few exceptions — very successful, and his poems are published in larger editions than those of any other living Swedish author.

He is, however, little known outside the borders of Scandinavia, although some of his plays have been produced in the United States. Neither the French nor the English copyright of The Girl In Montreal has yet been sold.

As he chatted amiably about his play, Forssell remarked he would have to do another film script soon as a writer can no more make a living from poetry in Sweden than he can in any other Western country.

In this play his heroine has a year-long blackout when her fiancé is killed.

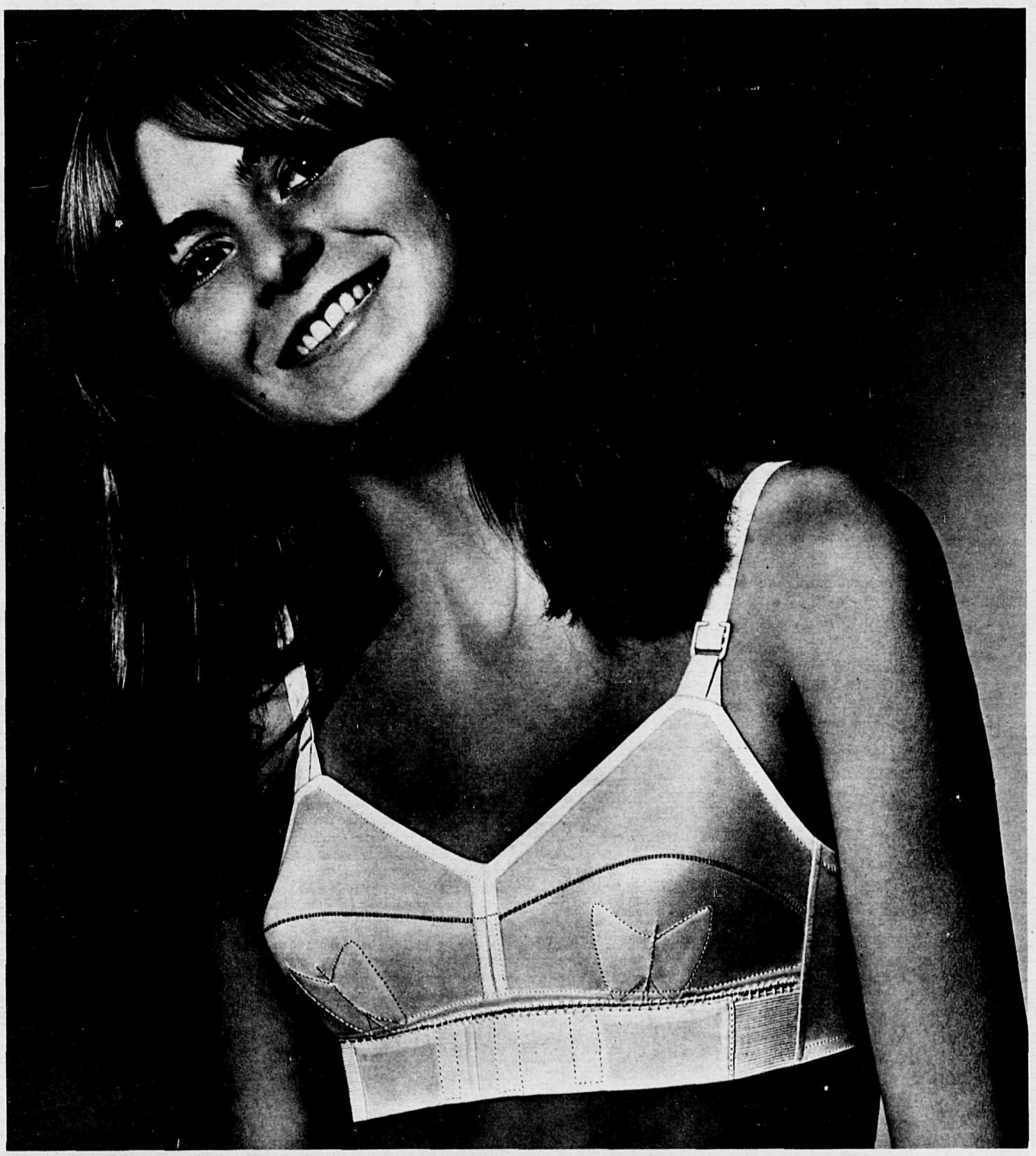
"That's true," Forssell said. "The girl I met in Montreal was extremely thin, had long copper hair streaked with grey. She was cast out in a terrible city without a trace of honesty beneath its surface."

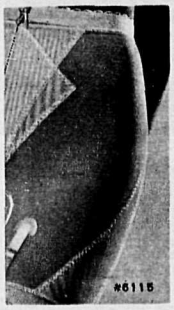
He said he could have set the play in another country and in another language and instead of naming his major character "Monsieur D" he could have had him portrayed as a Franco or a Salazar, in other words, as a dictator.

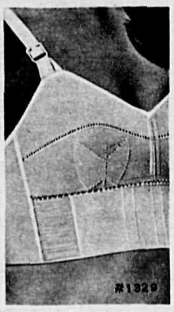
"Montreal gave me the inspiration," he said in his apartment overlooking Lake Maelaren, where he lives with his beautiful blonde wife, Kerstin, and their two children.

The Girl In Montreal is a study in dictatorship and morality, and Forssell's intention was to show the poverty

Continued on page 10







More women are behind this bra than any other bra in Canada. Why?

And that's the #1321 Gothic* bra. What a lift it gives, and not only where you need it. This bra gives a lift to your spirits. It's got youth in every stitch. Youth in the way it uplifts, whether you haven't much to uplift or whether you've been generously endowed. This is the Gothic #1321 bra with the miraculous Cordtex* inserts under the cups to lift you up and out into the lovely world. And if that wasn't enough, it has a waistband that breathes when you do, elasticized straps, 2 adjustments in the back and it's made of sparkling-fresh white broadcloth that washes like a handkerchief. Fit is guaranteed because it comes in 33 sizes! Sizes 30-34 AAA, 30-36 AA, 30-38 A, 30-42 B, 32-44 C & D. $2.50.

For the girl who has under-the-bust bulge, this one spells delicious smoothness with its wider breathing waist. Gothic #1329. In white, sizes 32-38 A, 32-42 B, 32-44 C and D. $3.00.

The pantie girdle is Gothic's new figure molder of power net Lycra.* Panels flatten the tummy and smooth the thighs. Sizes S/M/L/XL. White #6115. Pink #6117. Blue #6118. $5.00 each.

GOTHIC*

*Reg. T.M.

DOMINION CORSET COMPANY LTD.
Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver

SKINNY?

A New Easy Way To Help Put on Pounds and Inches of Firm Solid Flesh Without Sweating is available with WATE-ON

If skinny, slim and underweight take improved WATE-ON to help put on pounds and inches of firm, healthy looking flesh.

WATE-ON supplies weight gaining substances plus vitamins, minerals, protein and other beneficial nutrients.

Clinically tested. Fast weight gains 4, 6, 10 ... as much as 20 and 30 pounds have been reported. No overeating. WATE-ON helps make hollows, cheeks, arms, legs fill out, helps put firm solid flesh on skinny figures all over body. WATE-ON helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness and nervousness that so often accompany underweight. For men, women, children and convalescents. It's a clinically tested, pleasant formula sold around the world. Buy some today. At all drug stores.

WATE-ON

Liquid $2.50 Tablets $3.50

SUPER WATE-ON EXTRA STRENGTH $2.98

NEW CHEMICAL LOTION DISCOVERY

CURLS & WAVES HAIR

Without Permanent Waving Solutions

No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just apply Perform Hair Waving Lotion then comb through hair, put up on reg. curlers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft lustrous casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair.

JUST COMB IN

Safe for all types hair, even dyed hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your PERFORM WAVE stays in as neat and wavy the 8th day as the first. Yet, the cost is so low, it's amazing! Guarantee, satisfaction or money back.

At Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

PERFORM HAIR SET $1.75

Super Economy size $2.50 Hard to Curl $1.75

Did You Ever See a Baldheaded Sheep?

While the fact that there are no baldheaded sheep may have no bearing on growth of human hair, it is from the wool of the sheep that the natural lanolin used in NIL-O-NAL is extracted.

Your Scalp Is Not An Oilwell

Your hair needs natural scalp oils to keep it growing strong and thick. When you dry-out or wash-out those protective oils, you're inviting hair trouble—dandruff, itchy scalp, even falling hair! So why take chances? Replace those vital oils daily by using NIL-O-NAL (Lanolin spelled backwards).

CURLS, CURLS, CURLS!

Even when it rains!

If you want deep, flattering curls that last and last—even in rainy weather—just use NIL-O-NAL before you set your hair. Results are amazing. Your curls are bouncy, springy, long-lasting. Your hair is softer, easy to manage. And because it medicates as well as beautifies, NIL-O-NAL helps stop hair ends from splitting off.

SEE RESULTS IN 30 DAYS

If you want the hair benefits we know NIL-O-NAL can give you, get a jar today. It's the most successful lanolin formula in Canada and we guarantee you'll be completely astonished in 30 days . . . or your money back! Special prices now apply. Only 89¢ for a 1 oz. jar; only $1.49 for a 2 oz. jar; only $2.49 for the money-saving 4 oz. jar. Get NIL-O-NAL today at any drug or cosmetic counter. Remember, this guarantee applies only if you insist on NIL-O-NAL. That's lanolin spelled backwards!

At Better Drug & Department Stores Everywhere

Marie, played by Bibbi Andersson, meets Monsieur D in TV studio. She's deaf and dumb for a large part of play.

THE GIRL IN MONTREAL

Continued from page 8

and corruption he believes he saw in Quebec. The play opens with the line:

"To those who come to Canada we say: 'What are you doing here? Come back in 20 years.' "

Here it is only seven years later, and Forssell already considers the line may be out of date.

The girl, Marie, is played by Bibbi Andersson, an actress known for her roles in many Ingmar Bergman films. Monsieur D is played by Holger Loewenadler.

Marie is pregnant and loses her child when her fiancé is killed in an automobile accident. A theatrical make-up artist, she meets Monsieur D in a television studio where he is being prepared to make a speech "to the people."

She becomes deaf and dumb because of shock at the accident and does not speak again till the last act when, in a remarkable scene, she is forced by Monsieur D to swear to love him forever. The audience is made clearly aware, however, that she has no feelings at all.

The Girl In Montreal has been a success — as well as a surprise to many Swedes who see Canada as a North American equivalent of Sweden with timber, wild rivers and open country. The play is a bit of a musical, too, with music by the young Swedish composer, Carl Axel Dominique.

Although he is a dictator Monsieur D is human. He says to Marie:

"You have greater power than I. You have youth. You carry a child. And, judging from your eyes, you love someone; you are not lonely."

"Judging from yours you love nobody," is Marie's answer.

"I collect power like others collect stamps," Monsieur D says. And, referring to his opponents, he chuckles: "If I sat still for a minute they would place a bomb under my bottom.

"I never take bribes," he says. "I don't collect money. I collect information. Souls. Votes. It's power I want, not money."

The play obviously cannot be described as a song of praise. Says one character:

"There are two seasons in Canada, so we say here in Canada: October and the rest . . . because the rest is too hot or too chilly."

Monsieur D is a gambler. Power and the love of Marie are at stake and he wins.

"I'm the toughest gambler in the whole of Quebec," he tells Marie's brother during a game of cards, "and always let my opponents win in the beginning. But when the stake grows, when it concerns life or death, I'll crush you and you'll love it."

Another character, a man killed by Monsieur D's bodyguard, tells Marie:

"There are no laughs in Montreal and just about no open squares in Montreal . . . Above the squareless Montreal the melancholy of a rainbow stands, but yet we smile as one smiles — we try."

Well, there aren't many laughs in The Girl In Montreal either. The Royal Dramatic Theatre would be a good place to hand out some Expo 67 brochures if anyone wanted to do a public-relations job for the real Canada. ◁

Forssell lives with wife and comic-book-collecting sons near Lake Maelaren.

STANLEY ROUT-A-BOUT
New Power Router to complete your home workshop. For making cabinets, furniture, veneer trimming or any job where you want real professional looking results. Complete with FREE guide, bit and case. A regular $59.65 total value . . .
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$50.40**

¼" WORKMASTER DRILL
Long motor life. Switch lock and geared 3-jaw chuck and key. Perfect balance, drop handle design. Complete with FREE drill stand and case. A regular $30.69 total value. . .
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$25.20**

JOBMASTER HAMMER
Non-slip rubber grip. Hickory wood handle. Head secured permanently . . . forged, full hardened face and claws for years of service. Complete with FREE workshop awl . . . a regular $6.30 total value...
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$5.30**

WORKMASTER SABRE SAW
Tilt base for angle cuts . . . smooth cutting...minimum vibration . . . long motor life. Complete with FREE package of saw blades and case . . . a regular $48.32 total value . . .
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$40.30**

A WINDJAMMER VACATION CRUISE

. . . including air transportation to Cruise departure point—winners will board the Windjammer for an adventurous 10-day vacation in the exotic Caribbean, plus $250.00 spending money per couple.

CARROUSEL of VALUES SALE

YOUR INDEPENDENT HARDWARE STORE IS CELEBRATING HARDWARE-HOUSEWARES WEEK, MAY 11-20

with storewide savings! See and save on famous brand name special values like these during this exciting week.

LUFKIN LOKmatic TAPE RULES
This is your opportunity to own a distinctively beautiful, precision-made tape rule at a special low price! The LOKmatic . . . the only tape rule that combines the advantages of a positive lock and a controlled retrieve . . . plus new epoxy protected blade. Buy now and save!

½" x 12' — #HW-W7212
Regular: $3.89
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$2.98**

¾" x 12' — #HW-W7312
Regular: $5.25
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$4.19**

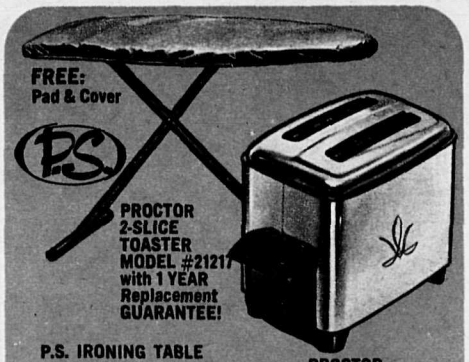
OR YOU CAN WIN ONE OF OVER 150 OTHER VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES!

ENTER TODAY... ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH...NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

It's easy to enter . . . simply fill in the entry form below (or a reasonable facsimile) and deposit it at a participating hardware store before midnight, May 27, 1967. Additional entry forms may be obtained from hardware stores displaying "Carrousel of Values" signs and featuring the famous name brand specials illustrated in this advertisement.

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

- Entry forms to be acceptable must contain the name and address of the respondent and the name and address of the participating hardware store.
- Entries will be drawn by the CRHA and the decision of the judges shall be final. The judges reserve the right to discard entries for reason of illegibility of entries.
- Winners will be required to answer a skill testing question before receiving prizes.
- All entries become the property of the CRHA and will not be returned.
- This contest is not open to employees or their families of manufacturers, dealers, wholesalers, the CRHA or their agents.
- Winning entrants will be notified by registered mail on or before June 30, 1967.
- This contest is subject to Federal, Provincial and local laws where applicable.



P.S. IRONING TABLE COMBINATION
Be comfortable while you iron. Up-or-down height adjustment and sturdy offset tubular steel legs for extra knee-room. Opens and closes with ease. Perforated top. Includes free pad and cover.
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$9.95**

PROCTOR AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Perfect toast every time with thermostatic control! Colour control too, for exact shade desired. In gleaming chrome with ebony-black trim. Snap open, easy-to-clean crumb tray.
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$12.95**

CORNING WARE® SAUCEPAN SET
Freeze, cook and serve with these beautiful CORNING WARE saucepans that are guaranteed against breakage from hottest hot and coldest cold. Non-porous, so there is no food flavour loss . . . as easy to clean as china! A wonderful gift idea. Set has 32 oz., 48 oz., and 56 oz. covered saucepan-casseroles with detachable handle and table cradle. Gift carton. Regular 18.95
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$16.88**

OUTDOORSMAN SPECIAL!

#109WB "EVEREADY" Weatherproof LANTERN
Rugged, heavy duty "Cordahide" polyethylene construction with weatherproof push-button switch. Unbreakable lens. Bulb protector. Non-tarnishing reflector. Resists oils, grasses, most chemicals and high/low temperature extremes. New design with easy-grip handle. Complete with battery ready-to-use.
"Carrousel of Values" Special only **$6.95**

ENTRY FORM—PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Dealer's Name _____
Address _____

Winners will be required to answer a skill testing question before receiving prizes.

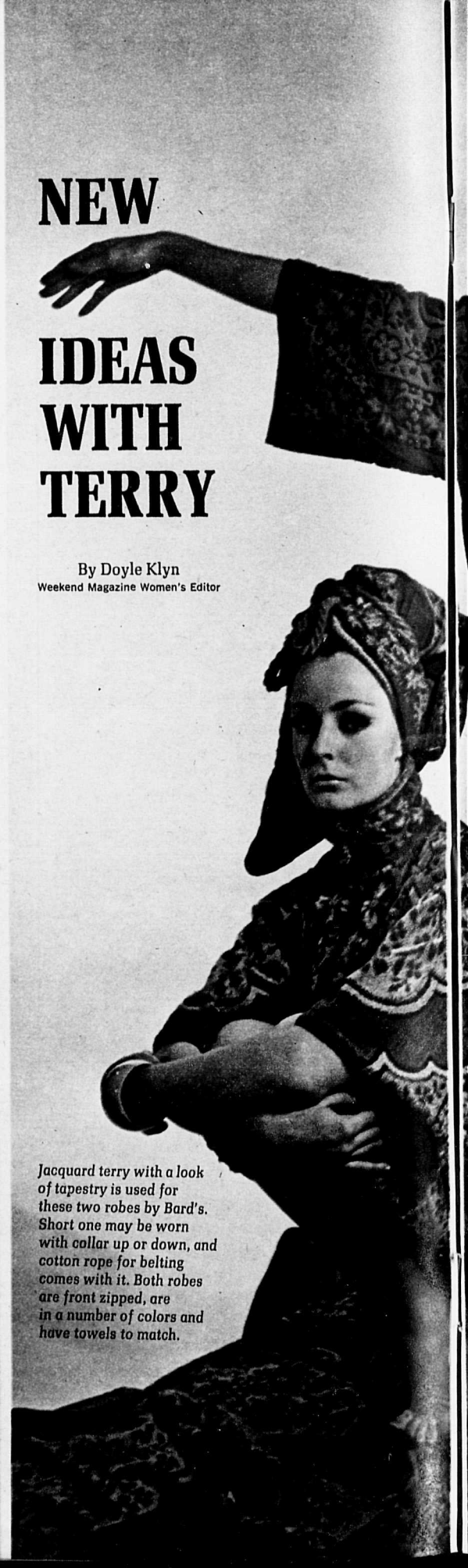
Participating hardware dealers: Forward all entries received to the Canadian Retail Hardware Association, 290 Merton Street, Toronto 7, Ont., in order to arrive by May 31, 1967.

Co-ordinated on behalf of the Industry by the Canadian Retail Hardware Association.

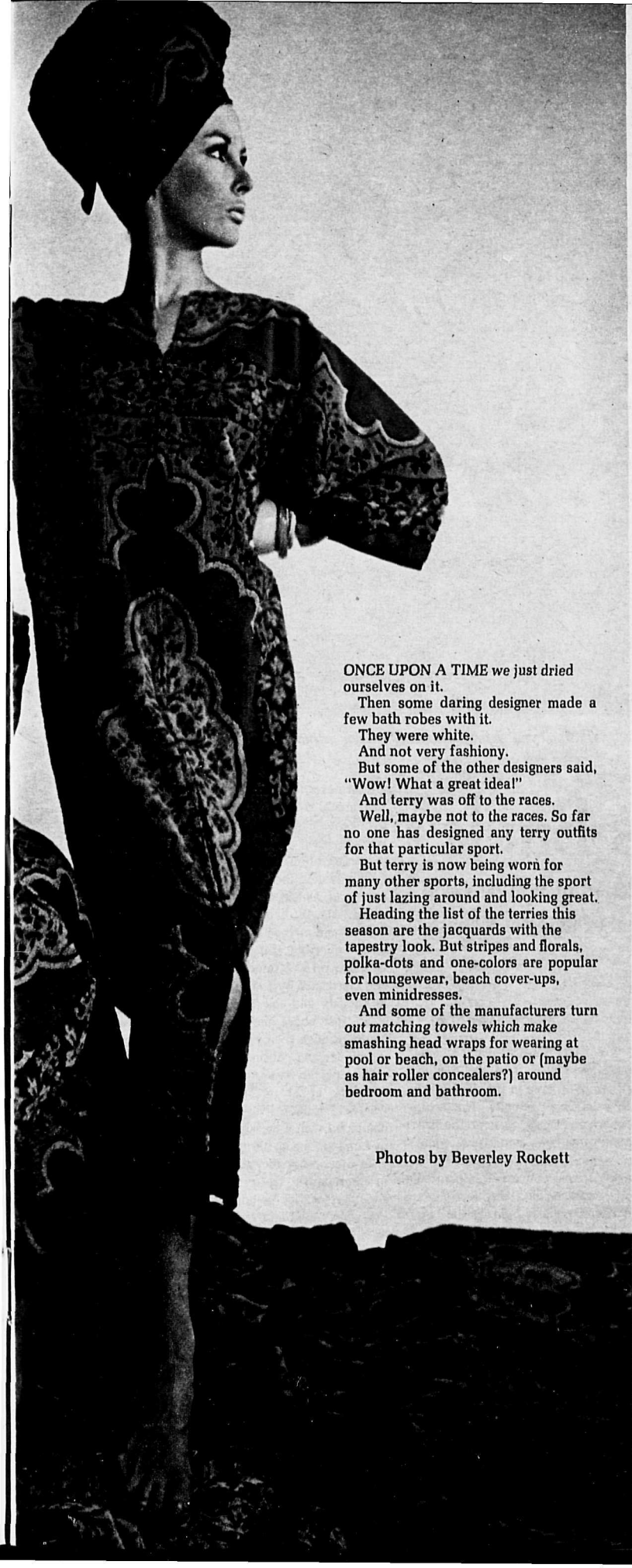
NEW IDEAS WITH TERRY

By Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

Three-way garment in solid color can be worn as a minidress, or as a topper for slims, or as a beach cover-up. Lady Manhattan makes it with a sash belt. Floral jumpsuit, by Mr. Flattery, zips down front, has a hood attached.



Jacquard terry with a look of tapestry is used for these two robes by Bard's. Short one may be worn with collar up or down, and cotton rope for belting comes with it. Both robes are front zipped, are in a number of colors and have towels to match.



ONCE UPON A TIME we just dried ourselves on it.

Then some daring designer made a few bath robes with it.

They were white.

And not very fashiony.

But some of the other designers said, "Wow! What a great idea!"

And terry was off to the races.

Well, maybe not to the races. So far no one has designed any terry outfits for that particular sport.

But terry is now being worn for many other sports, including the sport of just lazing around and looking great.

Heading the list of the terries this season are the jacquards with the tapestry look. But stripes and florals, polka-dots and one-colors are popular for loungewear, beach cover-ups, even minidresses.

And some of the manufacturers turn out matching towels which make smashing head wraps for wearing at pool or beach, on the patio or (maybe as hair roller concealers?) around bedroom and bathroom.

Photos by Beverley Rockett

Designed for poolside or the beach, this is attractive enough for almost any casual wear. Made by Bard's, it slips off and on easily by shoulder buttoning.

James Maiger — Tokyo

Gerald Clark relaxes with Tokyo businessmen R. Y. Nishiyama and Keigo Tatsumi and waitress-hostesses — not geisha girls — at elegant Kazuo teahouse.

A Loser Comes Back

Japan has forged a new country out of the destruction of World War II, and within 20 years it will have the same standard of living as Canada

By Gerald Clark

TOKYO.

WHEN you take a taxi in Tokyo you do not give the driver the precise street name and number, for such things hardly exist. Instead, you tell him to take you to the Shibuya-ku district; in the area of Jingu-Mae; to Chome, or block four; search out the ninth group of houses; and stop finally at the seventh house therein. Perceptive hosts usually supply foreign guests with hand-drawn maps, and there is a kind of charm to the ritual of groping, for it goes back to the days when each district bore the name of the local *daimyo,* or feudal lord, and everyone in Japan knew his exact place in geography and society.

An effort is being made now to streamline the system of streets and bring it into step with the incredibly dynamic and modern Japan erupting all around. But every once in a while something happens to make you long for the old days. For instance, when you give directions for the Kazuo, one of the most elegant and refined of Japanese tea houses, you do not start by saying "in Nagato-cho", and continuing with the long incantation; you merely murmur, "the restaurant across the street from the Hilton Hotel." Such is the depth to which progress has fallen. For there looms the Hilton, massive and streamlined and about as traditionally Japanese as a hot dog.

Never mind. All is not lost, for here is the Kazuo — tiny, imperturbable, separated from the Hilton only by a busy road, and yet, even in the shadow of the U.S. mammoth, a haven of serenity. The waitresses, or more properly hostesses, wait at the entrance to greet you with low bows, and as you come through the garden — near willow and pine trees, and the twisty gingko tree — you are transplanted into what Tokyo once was and in a very few years never will be again. Slender pillars hold up the two storeys of the delicate structure with its lattice sides and slate-grey shingle roof. Who cares how many storeys the Hilton can boast? Here there are no elevators and no slamming doors. Instead, you deposit your shoes at the entrance, and walk in hushed feet across floors of *tatami* rush mats, into the private little dining room prepared just for you and your party. The hostess slides the tissue door into position, and you sit on the cushion on the floor, and the meal and the flight into the past are about to begin.

But the flight never really takes place, for Japan is so preoccupied with the present that the past seems almost never to have existed. How can the past mean that much to a country that next year celebrates its own centennial — its emergence from the feudal age into the Meiji era of opening itself to the West and industrialization? It has grown so rapidly industrially that it is now the third largest car manufacturer in the world, and its standard of living, by far the highest in Asia, is about on a par with that of Italy.

How can anyone look backward when the economists anticipate that within 10 years the Japanese will live on the same scale as the British, French and Germans? By 1985 they'll be at our present level in Canada and the United States. Even now they claim just about the highest cultural level in the world through their enormous consumption of reading matter and patronage of the theatre. Japan's 100 million people buy 44 million newspapers every day and look at 23 million television sets. In Tokyo, where 11 million live, they cram into 27,000 taxis, compared with a measly 11,700 in New York, 7,250 in London, and 4,300 in Montreal.

In other ways they're ahead of us, too — such as in entertainment costs. I was a guest at the Kazuo, and therefore let us not look impolitely at the bill. But what would an evening for three — for we were to be three, two Japanese businessmen and myself — cost? Perhaps if my host was lucky he might spend only $90, but the chances are our meal, consisting of standard fare for this kind of celebrated tea house, would run from $125 to $150. I knew the figures from my own hard experience in the quicksands of Tokyo night life. It is all so deceptive and lopsided. One can stay at the Imperial Hotel for $14 for a large room, and enjoy a full breakfast for $1.50. But the splendor of eating out takes on a grotesqueness. Maxim's, an offshoot of the Paris restaurant, is located in the Ginza headquarters of the Sony Corp., one of the most expensive pieces of real

Continued on page 16

Only one cigarette has a tradition of quality dating back to 1788.

Only Craven "A"

And now Craven "A" quality comes to king size.

FILTERS BEST
FOR GOOD TASTE
IN SMOKING

Graphic House

Old and new still co-exist in Tokyo, but the Japanese are increasingly preoccupied with the present. Traditional dancers perform at theatre dining room above; below, a chorus line at Kokusai theatre.

Black Star

A LOSER COMES BACK

Continued from page 14

estate in the world. Its meals start at $28 a person, without wine. There are bars in which each drink comes to $10; a Canadian visitor calculated that the dish of peanuts left at his table — and charged for — worked out at 18 yen (six cents) for each peanut. Tokyo is the only city in the world where night-club and restaurant owners prefer local clientele to American tourists; the former know the score; the latter squawk over high prices. It is hardly a joke when people remark that the total expenditure of businessmen in entertaining is greater than the entire national budget.

But again, never mind. Gracious, costly entertainment is a way of life here, and this much has never changed. And yet maybe it has. For here we are in the Kazuo — R. Y. Nishiyama, general sales manager of an international corporation manufacturing electrical connectors; Keigo Tatsumi, deputy manager of a large bank, and myself — and there is not a geisha girl in sight. There are no geishas because fewer and fewer go into the business of catering formally to men, a process that requires grooming and training from the age of six. They much prefer to go into offices and factories where they have independence and none of the strict rules of conduct and discipline extracted by geisha houses. Besides, industrial wages today are high — so high that Japan no longer is considered a cheap labor market. On the contrary, Japan's own businessmen are occupied in putting up factories in Formosa to turn out transistors at one-third the Japanese prices.

Geisha houses still exist in places like Kyoto, the ancient capital. But in Osaka and Tokyo the businessman with a night out is content to spend it in a restaurant such as the Kazuo. Owned by a veteran actor, Kazuo Hasegawa, who has been Japan's Rudolph Valentino to three generations of moviegoers, it compromises between past and present. Here a waitress-hostess takes her place beside each guest, to pour the *sake*, the hot rice wine, and then to lay out morsels of food brought in, one dish after the other, until perhaps a dozen dishes are sampled and savored.

The meal is leisurely and includes such delicacies as baked *uni*, or sea urchins; *sashimi*, sliced raw sea bream, tuna and carp; Kobe beef, among the sweetest and most tender beef in the world. It is topped by two or three desserts — *temari-fu*, light, ball-shaped cakes made of wheat gluten boiled with *sake* and sugar; and fresh strawberries at least three inches long. Along the way, the niece of Kazuo Hasegawa stops by to perform a gentle, traditional dance, her chalked face immobile and ageless.

There are some myths that need to be dispelled. One is that Japanese consider it impolite to discuss business over a meal. Maybe some of the old-timers retain this notion, but contemporary businessmen conduct themselves much the same as their counterparts in North America. Sometimes they plunge into hard, business talk with the first course, sometimes not until after the meal, or until in the office itself. But it depends on the individuals, and the circumstances, rather than any tradition. Look even at the use of the kimono. Our hostesses wore them, because they are graceful and feminine and festive. And many other women wear the kimono on holidays and special occasions, particularly now that people can afford the hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars that the more elaborate costumes cost. But ordinarily, at home? Nishiyama and Tatsumi say their wives seldom choose the kimono over street dress.

As for the men, Tatsumi owns 10 kimonos, including some made by his mother, but he cannot remember the last time he put one on. Nor can Nishiyama. Perhaps half of their friends (they guess) like to get rid of jacket and into a loose-fitting kimono on arriving home from the office. But their own preference is simply to sit in shirt sleeves, as we were doing now at the Kazuo. Thus there was continuation of the old Japanese desire for relaxation, at a meal or in the home; yet the garb was Western.

I had sought out Nishiyama and Tatsumi, as men in their age group — the forties — best reflect, I believe, the story of a changing Japan. Theirs was the generation that grew up just before World War II, in the shadow of the Emperor; theirs was the generation that fought in the war; and theirs was the generation that picked up the pieces afterward. Now, though younger men are coming up and snapping at their heels, they are still young enough, and just old enough, to be on the mid-managerial level and to plan for the coming Japan while the men in their sixties and seventies, who own the big industries, step down or die out. Added to this is a point almost uniquely Japanese. Men in their bracket, in industry and commerce, are generally progressive and liberal — both in business methods and social-political outlook. Much more so than their opposite numbers in Europe or North America.

Even Japan's most vociferous radicals and intellectuals acknowledge this fact, and the reason is never far from sight: Hiroshima. A first-hand experience of war and the nuclear bomb has turned virtually all Japanese into pacifists and instinctively against ventures such as Vietnam.

Secondly, after the destruction of the war, they started with more lively social innovations than in the West and with little in the way of material possessions or investments, thus avoiding labels as "capitalists" or "reactionaries." Curiously, such support as Japan's Communist party can muster comes mainly from the age group of 30 to 45 rather than from younger people, as is common elsewhere. Katsumi and Nishiyama, who are not attracted to extremes, support the ruling Liberal Democratic party. But they do so with misgivings, and only because alternatives, while attractive in some ways, are too uncertain.

The desire of Japanese of all political shades is to develop a new, non-belligerent role as leader in Asia. The nation has really begun to grope for such a role only in the last year or two, and only a faint, vague outline is recognizable. This is based on regional economic co-operation and assistance for poorer countries, with Japan possibly embarking on a mild kind of Marshall Plan aid program.

In Asia generally there is far less hatred or distrust of Japan among its former victims than one finds, say, in Eastern Europe toward the Germans.

Continued on page 18

Hi-Boy
Button-Down
lives it up...
in the jade shade
that's "in".
Go ahead. Rebel. Get your wardrobe tuned-in to the tempo of today's high fashion. Arrow carved a collar that's pure giraffe in an antique jade shade of broadcloth. The Hi-Boy has a tapered body and short, tapered sleeves. Sanforized. Suggested retail, $6.00.
BOLD
NEW
BREED
ARROW

A LOSER COMES BACK

Continued from page 16

But two central problems facing the Japanese are Vietnam and China, for inevitably political considerations tie in with the economic. Both Nishiyama and Tatsumi consider Japan's present policy toward China — taking its money and spurning its presence — as hypocritical. Japan and China do $600 million a year in trade. But this hardly compares with the $5,300,000,000 last year in trade between Japan and the United States, of which a healthy surplus was in Japan's favor. And so a fact of life prevails, much as it does in Canada. We engage in business with China but do not extend diplomatic relations for fear of offending the United States.

Tatsumi condemns his government for being "too timid", for worrying about possible U.S. reaction. If Japan should recognize China, would there be economic reprisals from Washington? Banker Tatsumi shakes his head and replies: "If Japan recognized China, the United States would accept it, and might even follow our example." His attitude toward China is quite representative. The *gai-jin*, foreigner, may talk of China in abstract terms, but China is Japan's closest neighbor, only 800 miles distant. "As neighbors," says Tatsumi, "we have to restore diplomatic and political relations. We cannot think of the perpetual isolation of China."

Office workers have own form of geisha house in Tokyo where they drink beer with hostesses and watch entertainment. Wives are not allowed in.

The role of the United States in Asia? He believes it should be as it was in Europe after the war — to assist countries economically. But the United States, he argues, insists on helping countries that haven't the support of the people, for instance as in South Vietnam.

"There are always roots for Communism in countries that are as poor as those in Asia," he reasons. "The ideal step for the United States is not to fight a war but to help raise living standards. Otherwise, just to fight Communism has no attraction at all, for us or any other Asian people." Then he says: "Nobody here believes the United States is interested in 'saving' Asia. The United States is here to protect its own interests."

But here, too, emerges a dilemma for many Japanese. Tatsumi and Nishiyama, typical of much of the business and even intellectual community, want the United States to leave Asia, to give up its bases in Japan. But since they are cautious, and not entirely certain of China's future intentions, they do not want the American departure to come overnight. They still like the insurance of U.S. bases in such places as Thailand and the Philippines.

Moreover, though they desire American withdrawal, at least in theory, they are opposed to any further build-up of a military machine of their own. Partly this opposition is out of economic considerations; Japan has a small security force that takes only eight per cent of the national budget (compared with 56 per cent for military expenses in the United States, and 21 per cent in Canada), allowing it to concentrate on consumer investment and an increasing standard of living. But the opposition is also due to sincere pacifist convictions.

The ones with no such inner conflict are the youth, most of whom dissociate themselves both from the past and from complex issues of the present. The main similarity between the former Axis partners is that young people here, like those in Germany, denounce their parents for having involved themselves in a war a generation ago. Anyway, this is now looked upon as ancient history. Equally, there is indifference to debate on Vietnam. The preoccupation is with the good life. Tatsumi makes the observation that before the war, when students were asked what they wanted to become, they said almost invariably, "a cabinet minister or a general." Those were the two principal arms to success and power. Today the same young people say their ambition is to become "a salaried person."

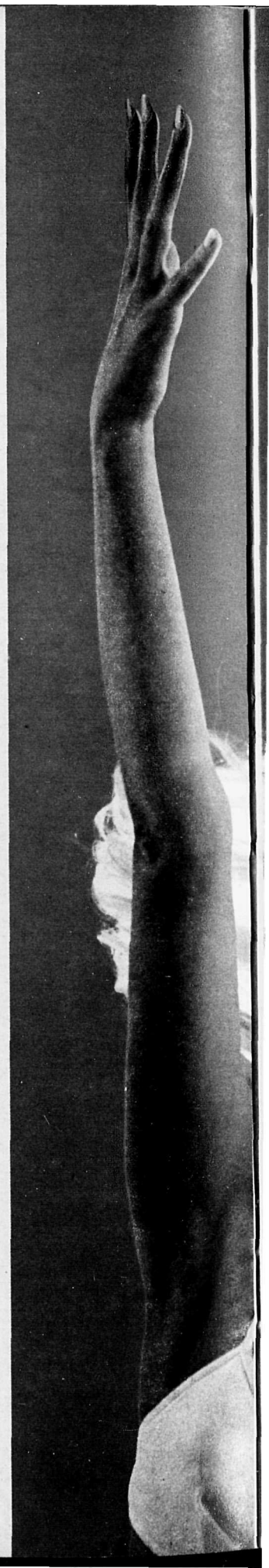
Japanese newspapers periodically condemn the young people for their political apathy. The Mainichi Daily News warned "it spells danger for the future of the nation" because it goes hand in hand with conservatism. But the fact is that a 16-year-old Japanese has more in common with a 16-year-old American than he has with a 60-year-old editorial writer in his own country.

The kind of motivation that drives Americans into ulcers has not yet swept Japan completely, but it might in the next phase. In the meanwhile, young men talk mainly of getting a decent job that will enable them to acquire a car, a girl, an apartment. The index of the car, incidentally, is significant. So overcrowded are Tokyo's roads that before you can buy a car you must first prove to the police that you have parking space for it. But until the car is attained, a scooter will do. Nishiyama has a 16-year-old son whose chief concern is whether he will get a Honda.

Tatsumi has two children, girls aged 10 and five. They play with mechanical toys, and he does not anticipate that they will wear the kimono often when they grow up. Japan is in a transient period in regard to its customs, though one can almost say it has always been changing. The doors to the Western world were opened only 99 years ago; but for centuries previously the Japanese took, and adapted, customs and techniques from China. One ritual Tatsumi hopes they retain is the tea ceremony; complicated and precise in its set of rules, it was laid down in the 16th Century. If is still practised by many men and women, and especially by young girls learning graceful poise. But the aim is broad: to cultivate mental composure, peace of mind, tranquillity, an escape from pressures of the world.

The tea ceremony requires time and patience, but the principle, as Tatsumi observes, is much more rewarding than the frenzied American coffee break which is inflicting itself on Japan. "If we remember it sometimes — maybe half an hour each day, or even just once a week — it will be important," he says. A part-way meeting, one might conclude, between cool Coca-Cola and gentle hands.

Meanwhile, the outside world must be confronted, and you leave the Kazuo, with the hostesses escorting you to the street, bowing and smiling their farewells and good wishes — out of the tranquillity, into the madness of Tokyo traffic. ◁



SEA & SKI* SUNTAN LOTION

$10,000 SWEEPSTAKES

a chance to win with every purchase

4 grand prizes . $1000
24 prizes 100
40 prizes 50
160 prizes 10

Enter now. Additional entry forms available with complete rules and regulations wherever you buy SEA & SKI.

Now! Twice the tan in half the time.
New INDOOR/OUTDOOR† fast-tanning lotion

INDOOR/OUTDOOR tans you with or without the sun. Apply indoors for a smooth, golden tan in hours. Or use outdoors — its fast-tanning action helps the sun give you the greatest tan ever.

Fast workin'
burn stoppin'
dark tannin'
SEA & SKI

An exclusive new formula welcomes the tanning rays of the sun, encourages their bronzing action, promotes a golden, glamorous tan.

*Reg. Can. T.M. Off †T.M.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Fill in this entry form. Include an end flap from a carton of SEA & SKI* or INDOOR/OUTDOOR†. (Or count the number of times the product name appears on the plastic container and enter your count in the space indicated on the form.)

Mail to: SEA & SKI Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6306, Montreal, Quebec

My count is SEA & SKI ____ or INDOOR/OUTDOOR ____

Name _____ Age ____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Phone _____

Dealer's name _____

Address _____

*Reg. Can. T.M. Off. †T.M.

The Sober Truth About Dean Martin

He acts like a lush but, honest, folks, it's all part of this super-star's image

By Walter Roessing

Globe

Dean puts prints at Grauman's Chinese theatre while wife Jeanne assists.

STUDYING a long, undulating putt, Dean Martin stood over his golf ball during a practice round for the annual Bing Crosby clambake at Pebble Beach, Calif. Finally, he tapped the ball. It rolled right, curled to the left, spun to the right again, then abruptly stopped three feet shy of the hole.

Martin's wisecracking Hollywood sidekick, Phil Harris, who had watched the ball zigzag crazily across the green, quipped, "Gad, man! Even your ball is drunk."

The crowd of spectators roared with laughter because Dean has established a mythical public image which depicts him as a heavy-drinking, night-life cavalier, with a penchant for laziness when it comes to work. But the real Dean Martin is an occasional drinker, shuns parties, has a temper like everyone else, has an orderly, buttoned-down mind, is a quick wit, and works so hard at his craft that he sometimes has people worried about his health.

As he ambled toward the clubhouse after his round of golf, I asked him about his incredibly demanding work schedule. Last year it included recording six albums, taping 30 shows for his TV series, filming three motion pictures, performing eight weeks in Las Vegas and three at Lake Tahoe, also doing a number of benefits.

"I'm a hot property and all of a sudden everyone is after my services," he said. "I can't afford to turn anything down. I'm not wealthy and I've got seven kids and two grandchildren to worry about. I don't mind being the busiest guy in Hollywood right now because who knows how long I'll be wanted?"

Ironically, when he and comedian Jerry Lewis dissolved their multi-million dollar empire 11 years ago, many predicted Martin also would be among the unemployed.

After pausing to sign autographs, he stated matter-of-factly, and with no bitterness, "Jerry said I wouldn't last two years in the business. Well, Jerry recently got dropped by Paramount [he signed with Columbia] and flopped on his own TV series. But my TV show has been a hit for two seasons, I've been breaking night-club records in Nevada, I've got a long-term movie contract with Columbia, and a few of my records haven't been doing too badly, either.

"Now I make more loot than Frank [Sinatra]. They say you can't take it with you. Well, I'm going to pile it so high I'll look down on it, or maybe up at it."

It's estimated that Martin grosses close to $5 million annually, a figure few Hollywood-based luminaries can match.

Why has he suddenly become the most popular all-around talent in show business?

Most of the credit belongs to his TV show, where millions of Canadian and U.S. viewers have enjoyed his flamboyant, breezy and fun-loving personality. His TV popularity has reached such heights that two accolades were accorded him in February. He received a Golden Globes Award from the Hollywood Foreign Press as the world's favorite male TV performer, and two weeks later the Nielsen Rating System judged the Dean Martin Show the No. 1 program in U.S. television, supplanting Bonanza.

As a result of his success in TV, the public clamors to buy his records and to see his movies and night-club appearances. However, there is an ambivalence between his TV-night-spot personality and his role in the current Matt Helm movie series.

On TV, and in night clubs, he comes on like Mr. Nice Guy. He wins

Globe

Dean jr., who plays guitar in a trio, teams up for a song with his father.

over the men with his horsing around and talent. Simultaneously, he wows the gals with his deep, smooth, baritone voice and handsome profile; black wavy hair; eloquent brown eyes; wide, attractive mouth; beaming, dimpled smile; and a Gibraltar-like athletic build which supports a muscle-toned 175 pounds on a six-foot frame.

He is so engaging as a TV host that the vast audience never knows when he is putting them on.

For example, last November he played a "mystery voice" tape and jokingly said that anyone could enter the contest by tearing off the top of a TV set and mailing it to him. People did just that, and he received 200 TV-set tops.

Then, on a December show, Martin continued the gag. He again played the mystery voice tape and advised listeners that they could become contestants only by sending a piano top to NBC's Burbank studios. What happened? Ten piano lids were shipped, with postage on one amounting to $16.

Shocked by the zany response of his hypnotized viewers, Martin quickly identified the voice (Frank Sinatra) on a succeeding show and called off the make-believe contest.

The Dean Martin Show gives the impression it is tossed together somewhat like a mixed green salad. After visiting NBC's Studio 4 in Burbank while Dean rehearsed and taped an hour-long show, Bing Crosby said, "I never have seen so much confusion. I don't know how he does it. Why we spent most of the Sunday rehearsal time watching the Sugar Bowl Game on television."

But, like Martin's public image, this is a clever façade. The show is produced meticulously, the ad libs are written, accidents are planned, and the cue-card gags are rehearsed.

Dean Martin, the night-club performer, is a poised carbon copy of Dean Martin, the TV host.

I watched him sing and clown at Harrah's, a sophisticated night-club casino on the California-Nevada border 200 miles east of San Francisco. Stopping half-way through one of his smash record-sellers, Martin said, "You don't expect me to sing the whole thing here, do you? If you want to hear it all, buy the album." His frenetic followers screamed, stamped, whistled and applauded.

However, a newspaper critic wrote, "They line up and all but break down the doors to see Dean Martin but one wonders why after seeing the opening show. No question, Martin is a personality. He can't sing too well, tells old jokes, but he fits the modern entertainment pattern — parlays a little talent into a lot of money."

His fans are equally enthusiastic about Dino the casual

Continued on next page

Globe

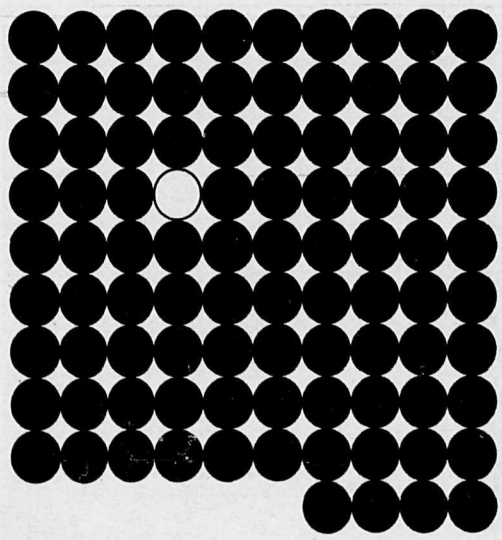
Daughter Claudia, 22, is already a promising actress.

She's ironing for daddy

As long as daddy is careful to buy Koratron® permanent press, all you have to do is take his shirts and pants out of the washing machine and put them in the dryer. Same thing with his Koratron raincoat: unzip the furry lining and let the machines do the rest. Nothing will ever need touching up if it's marked Koratron — the permanent press with a capital Promised Performance. Only Koratron permanent press is the result of the patented process used by the best manufacturers. (And isn't it nice to know you can buy Koratron for children too . . .)

KORATRON

Koratron Company of Canada Limited, Montreal ©1967 Koratron Company



Tums consume 93 times their own weight in excess stomach acid!

Laboratory tests show Tums neutralize 93 times their own weight in excess stomach acids, and that they maintain a balanced level for long periods, too. Tums go to work in 4 seconds on gas, heartburn and indigestion. And they taste pleasantly minty, need no water and cost so very little. Those are the facts. So next time your tummy gives you a turn, give Tums a try. They're worth their weight in gold!

think how fast they'll work on your tummy upsets!

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.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

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.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit, *snugly without powder, paste or cushions* for the life of your plates. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use*, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. $1.98 reliner for one denture at your drug counter, or Plasti-Liner Ltd., Dept. 710 P.O. Box 94, Fort Erie, Ontario.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

BACKACHE

Due to faulty elimination can be relieved overnight with the help of

K&L PILLS

CUTS BURNS

Be prepared with safe first aid that brings fast relief... keep your medicine cabinet stocked with

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic OINTMENT

THE SOBER TRUTH ABOUT DEAN MARTIN

Continued from preceding page

TV-night-spot host and Mr. Dean Martin, the star of the Matt Helm motion-picture series.

He has been making lots of cash for Columbia during the last year in his portrayal of an American James Bond named Matt Helm. The first two films in this private-spy series, The Silencers, with Stella Stevens, and Murderer's Row, with Ann-Margret, have been released. A third, The Devastaters, is scheduled.

Super-sleuth Martin has so many dolls in these spy spoofs he makes James Bond seem like a monk. No longer Mr. Nice Guy, as virile and ruthless Matt Helm he takes baths with his voluptuous secretary, rips off Stella Stevens's clothes because he suspects she is concealing a secret code in her bra, and performs such hanky-panky throughout. Certainly no family fare, the series — with this grandfather making love to delectable dishes half his age — has been very popular with adult moviegoers.

Working with the world's sexiest actresses has played havoc with some actors. But Martin, whose cinema playmates have included Kim Novak, Lana Turner, Anita Ekberg, Marilyn Monroe, Cyd Charisse and Ursula Andress, keeps his balance by "hanging pictures of my wife and kids all over the dressing room to remind myself I'm a happily-married man."

While filming his latest movie, a comedy called Band Of Gold with luscious Stella Stevens, the usually placid Martin became embroiled in one of his rare explosions. His January dispute with director Fielding Cook finally was settled when Columbia production boss Mike Frankovich stated, "Shoot it his [Martin's] way." The star and director had been in such disagreement that Martin didn't show for work one day.

"Yeah, I had to lay down the law," said the strong-willed performer. "This guy with the two last names was shooting eight or nine takes of every scene. He had a great big $3-million toy and he was having fun with it. Trouble is, he was playing with my money, because the more money that's spent, the less profit I get. But more than that, it ain't my style. How can you tell a joke eight or nine times? It's bound to get stale.

"Finally, I told him, 'What the hell are you doing with all these takes?' He said he might find something he didn't expect. I told him, 'Well, you find it in the first or second take, because that's all you're going to get.' "

Predominantly, he is easy-going and an around-the-clock master of the one-line joke.

When he heard about the recent sinking of Jerry Lewis's luxurious $350,000 power cruiser, he said, "I don't care what anybody says. I didn't do it."

When questioned about Frank Sinatra's marriage to Mia Farrow, he replied, "I'm so happy for Frank. Now he doesn't have to go out to fight."

Of his 16-year marriage to former Orange Bowl queen Jeanne Biegger, he says, "I have a very strict wife. She doesn't allow me to date."

Dean Martin himself is the butt of countless jokes and pranks centred on his false public image as a heavy drinker.

Frank Sinatra collected a crew which spread hundreds of empty beer cans all over the lawn of Martin's $600,000 mansion in Beverly Hills. When Dean came home he couldn't believe the mess. But he broke up when he read Frank's note pinned to the front door: "I got thirsty while you were out, Frank."

The performer warms up his night-club and TV audiences with a fast patter of jokes on his alcoholic capacity. Carrying a glass containing liquid resembling whisky — it's actually apple juice — he sings, "Every time it rains it rains, bourbon from heaven." After taking a sip from his glass, he says, "I don't look bad for a guy who's 50. Tell you what does it. It's that young whisky. Some guys drink that old whisky. Not me."

The real Martin has a large capacity for such square liquids as milk, apple juice, orange-pekoe tea or iced coffee. "I don't handle the hard stuff during sunshine hours and infrequently during moonlight hours," he said.

"When I'm working in Vegas I play 18 holes of golf in the morning, another 18 in the afternoon, come in for a steam and a rub-down, take a quick nap, have a small steak dinner, and now it's time for the show. I walk on stage and a minimum of three people in the front row instantly whisper loudly, 'Look at him, he's absolutely smashed.'

"Do you really think," he asked soberly, "N.B.C. and Columbia would invest all that money in me if I was on the sauce all the time?"

What's more, Martin is not the swinger he portrays in his mythical image. The only time he swings is with a golf club.

Jeanne likes to go to Hollywood parties. But her hubby is content to stay home and watch old movies on one of their nine TV sets, clown around with his seven youngsters, or hit the sack by 9 P.M. He has provided his brood, four of whom live at home (the rest are there frequently), with quite a playground: swimming pool, tennis court, motorcycle track, and billiards, recreation, and projection rooms. The gang includes Craig, 24, who has a wife and two children; Claudia, 22; Gail, 21; Dena, 18, all by his first marriage, and Dean jr., 15; Ricci, 13; and Gina, 10, born to Jeanne. ("Our dining room often looks like the mess hall at Boys' Town.")

Like the Redgrave, Barrymore, Crosby, and Sinatra clans, five of his kids already are in show business.

TV and night-club image is nice-guy one but Dean plays it rough in spy film series as Matt Helm. Latest is Band Of Gold with Stella Stevens.

Craig is a production supervisor for his dad's video show, Claudia an established actress with a number of movie and TV credits, Gail and Dena are singers, and young Dean plays the guitar in a trio with Ricky Arnaz, son of Lucy Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Their old man never has pushed them into his racket. Years ago he stated they could become performers only if they received good grades in school and had talent.

Gail said, "Daddy wanted me to make my television debut on his show. So he made me work all last summer in clubs around Canada and the Midwest to get experience. Now I'm out on my own, just like Claudia. If Daddy had his way we'd all live at home. But all the kids wanted their own rooms and it was getting crowded."

Dean has devoted countless hours to other youngsters, too, especially those with physical ills. He's the annual M.C. for Hollywood's SHARE benefit show, which has raised millions for mentally retarded children, and he has played a leading role in programs collecting money for muscular dystrophy and Catholic charities. He buys a full page ad in the annual yearbook at Ohio's good old Steubenville High, which he quit at the age of 16 to work as a service station jockey.

Later, Dino Paul Crochetti, the son of an immigrant Italian barber, graduated to a career as a gambling-house croupier in Ohio, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, and Florida. Next, he gave his vocal cords a try at earning a living because "it was better than dealing cards or cleaning windshields, although I wasn't too good at imitating Crosby!"

One fateful night in 1946, he teamed with an unsuccessful comic named Jerry Lewis in an Atlantic City night club. Within months, this duo melded to emerge as the country's top comedy team. Martin & Lewis clicked in 15 money-making films and earned $5 million yearly before splitting in 1956 following a series of business and personal disagreements.

Dean flopped in his first solo venture, a movie disaster called 10,000 Bedrooms. The turning point in his go-it-alone career came a year later when he was offered a dramatic role in The Young Lions with Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift. Though his fee was a mere $20,000 — about $230,000 less than Bedrooms — he accepted faster than you can say "bottoms up." Universally hailed for his characterization, he sought a similar challenge. Hearing that Frank Sinatra was looking for someone to play Bama in Some Came Running, he cornered his pal and said, "I hear you're looking for a guy who can play a drunk and a gambler. You're out of your mind — you're looking at him."

He wowed the critics again, and he has been playing the role of a drunk and gambling with his career ever since. ◁

For headache pain,
take ASPIRIN.
Even a one-man band
can sound
pretty wonderful
after ASPIRIN
relieves your headache.
With ASPIRIN,
there's no waiting
for relief. Each tablet
is ready to go to work
instantly...
so that minutes later
you feel good again.
Yes, for a headache,
ASPIRIN brings you the
relief you want
in minutes.

Aspirin is the registered trade mark of
The Bayer Company Limited, Aurora, Ontario

Ballet For The Space Age

Vancouver's Lynn Seymour is starting afresh in Germany with a new kind of ballet

By Ken Mallett

BERLIN.

SHE is about as far as you can get from the old-fashioned idea of a prima ballerina. She wears mod clothes and loves trad jazz; she's impulsive, irreverent, a kookie comedienne as well as a magnificent dancer.

She's 27, tiny, with big doe eyes and a taste for giant ice creams.

She's Vancouver's Lynn Seymour, the girl who can draw a 10-minute ovation at London's Covent Garden opera house, the girl they call "the new Fonteyn."

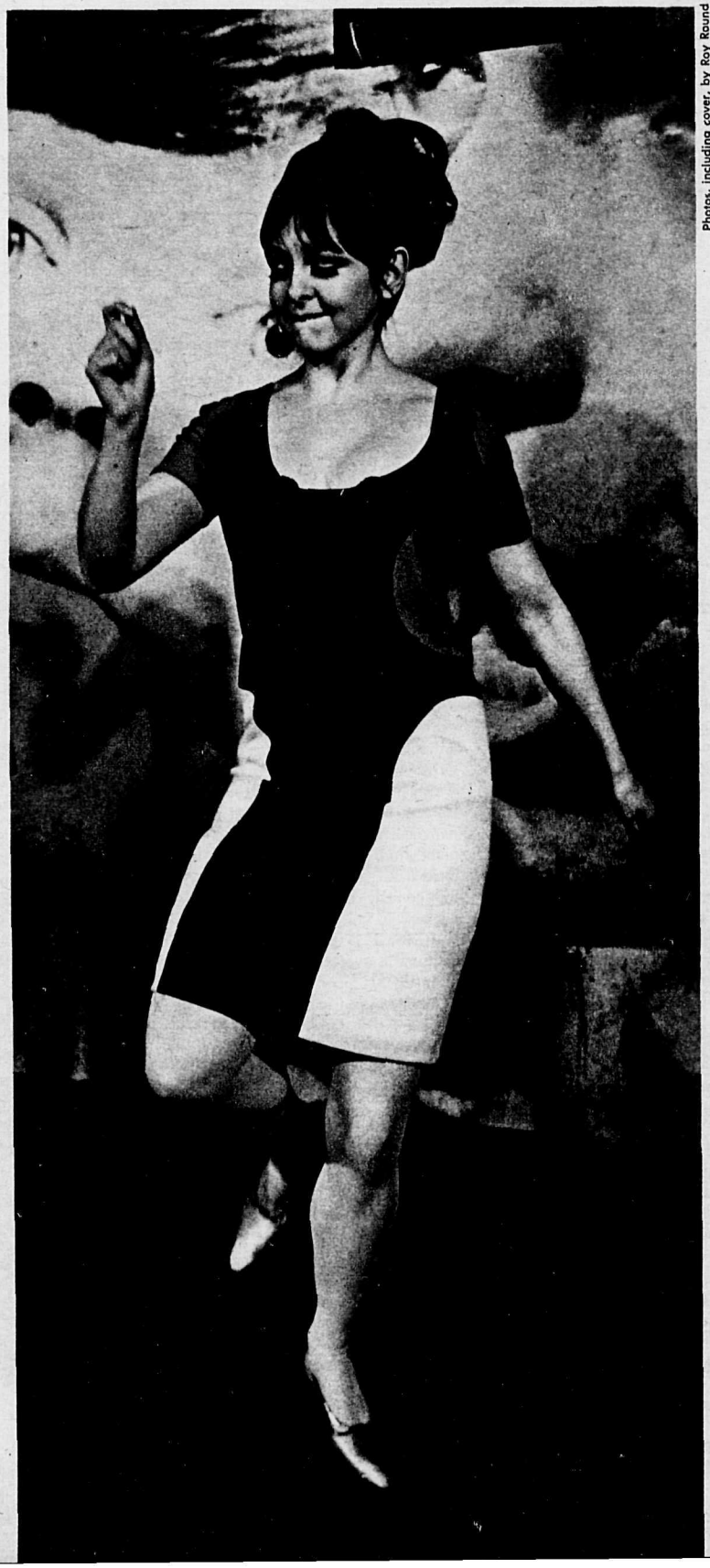
After nine years as a star of London's Royal Ballet, Lynn is launching a new career in Germany. She has joined Kenneth Macmillan, one of the world's most brilliant choreographers, to pioneer a new kind of ballet in Berlin.

They believe that too much of today's ballet is out of touch with the experience of the average man; so they are creating a ballet about the world we live in — the space age and the miniskirt.

Lynn's recent debut at the lavish Berlin opera house was an enormous success.

One critic said of her performance, in

Continued on page 26



Photos, including cover, by Roy Round

Lynn, below in Danses Concertantes, *was a top classical ballerina at the Covent Garden opera house in London before she left. Right, Lynn (also on our cover) goes a go-go in Soho club.*

If you were 100 years old, wouldn't you like someone to take your picture?

This year more than any other year, depend on Kodak film.

Be sure to visit the Kodak Pavilion at Expo 67.

Kodak
TRADEMARK

1867 1967

Join the celebration

Get your flag NOW!

SPECIAL OFFER

A full 54" x 27" Canadian-made flag complete with sewn-in rope and toggle, can be yours for only $3.75 and the plaid tab from any roll of "SCOTCH" Brand Tape. Simply mail cheque or money order (Ontario residents add 18¢ Provincial Tax) to "Tape Premium "G", P.O. Box 488, London, Ontario.

REG. T.M. Scotch BRAND

PRESSURE SENSITIVE TAPES

MAIL TO TAPE PREMIUM "G", BOX 488, LONDON, ONTARIO. DON'T FORGET TO ATTACH THE PLAID TAB TO THIS ORDER

Please send me ..... Canadian Flags as described in your offer. For each flag I enclose $3.75 and the tab from a roll of "SCOTCH" Brand Tape. (Note, Ontario residents add 18¢ sales tax) Cheques should be payable to **Tape Premium "G"**.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PROVINCE _____ *Offer expires Aug. 31, 1967.*

3M MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING OF CANADA LIMITED
London, Canada.

BALLET FOR THE SPACE AGE

Continued from page 24

In the comfortable clutter of her London

a Macmillan ballet called The Invitation: "Elegant, vital, and liquidly compelling, Miss Seymour appears to have started a new life. As a dancer-actress she has no equal at the moment."

Working with Macmillan, who has already written six ballets for her, Lynn is doing what she loves most — creating new roles.

"We are doing two full evenings of new ballets — either two full-length works or six one-acters — every year," she says.

"We shall hardly touch the classics at all. The new ballets will become our classics.

"I don't terribly like the really classical ballets," she admits, "except for Romeo And Juliet.

"But I must do them because they are the measuring sticks. Some of them are maddening — they're so dull and untheatrical. They drive me frantic."

And as if to prove it she gave an outstanding performance in John Cranko's send-up ballet The Card Game, in which she managed to poke fun at practically every known classical ballet.

It was in The Card Game that she won her reputation as a born actress and comedienne.

The daughter of a Vancouver dentist, Lynn was discovered by Dame Ninette de Valois and won a scholarship at 14 to study at the Royal Ballet School in London.

Characteristically, she never once doubted she would go right to the top, even at school.

"I never had the slightest fear that I wouldn't be good enough to join the ballet company proper," she said. "It just didn't occur to me. But it occurred to many others and there was a great controversy at the time about whether I was ready."

Nine years later, after a career that included almost all the major roles in the

"In this business if you don't work hard you might as well forget it"

flat, Lynn relaxes on a Saturday morning.

world's greatest opera houses, the Royal Ballet was sorry to see her leave.

Explaining her departure, she said: "I felt that there was no longer as much opportunity for me at Covent Garden as there had been in the past. In my last three years with the company I danced only two new roles — and one of those was shared with three other ballerinas."

One of her greatest triumphs at Covent Garden came when she stood in for Dame Margot Fonteyn as Juliet in Romeo And Juliet.

In fairy-tale fashion she became a star overnight. One critic wrote of her performance: "It isn't often that the second cast gives a new ballet greater depth than the first one — especially when the first are Fonteyn and Nureyev. But that is what happened . . . Seymour is indeed a great ballerina."

In spite of this kind of lavish praise Lynn remains a forthright girl who loathes false modesty, formality and pretension.

Talk to her of her success and she immediately warns you off the word "dedication."

"Oh, for Pete's sake, don't use that word," she will tell you. "It's become such a cliché. It's quite simple, really. In this business if you don't work hard you might as well forget it; you'll never get anywhere."

She works incredibly hard and has a pretty definite idea of how much a "hard-working" ballerina should be paid:

"I was getting $120 a week as a star of one of the world's greatest ballet companies. I mean, it's just not enough, is it?

"I want to be paid like a star. I want to be good and I want everyone to know I'm good. I mean, you can go on all your life being a fab dancer and no one will have heard of you. That's not for me." ◁

MAKE A DATE WITH COKE

DRINK Coca-Cola

WIN Big Prizes LIKE CARS

Such a grand array of prizes!

12 Ford Mustangs! Over 40 expense-paid trips for two to anywhere in Canada serviced by Air Canada! 25 Philips colour TVs! 25 Philips Stereos! 2,000 $10 Gold Coins! Over 100,000 cartons of King Size bottles of Coca-Cola!

What you do for a chance to win is refreshing . . . good fun . . . and really quite easy. Under the cork liners of caps from bottles of Coke (or Sprite or Fanta Orange) numbers are printed on the cap metal. Collect these caps and keep looking for other numbered caps that form a prize number combination. It's exciting, interesting. You'll be winning great refreshment . . . and you could be winning a great prize!

So, make a date with Coke soon—there are thousands of prizes to be won! You'll find full details in cartons of Coke (and Sprite and Fanta Orange too).

For a list of major winners send your request to: Coca-Cola Ltd. "Make a Date" Contest, P.O. Box 2198, Toronto, Ontario.
Coca-Cola, Coke, Sprite and Fanta are all registered trade marks which identify the products of Coca-Cola Ltd.

You may be a winner at your ROY or Gibson dealer

ONTARIO

TORONTO,
New Era Furniture & Appliances
2902 Danforth Ave.

Lyons Furniture Co. Ltd.
458 Yonge St.

Lyons Furn. Co. Ltd.
365 Weston Rd.

Lyons Furn. Co. Ltd.
2950 Lakeshore Rd.

Neds Furniture & Appliances
1692 Jane St.

Art Furniture & Appliance Co.
1077-9 St. Clair Ave. W.

Weirs Furniture
1301 St. Clair Ave. W.

Runnymede Radio & Furniture
1641 St. Clair Ave. W.

Canadian Electronics
845 The Queensway

Penthouse Furniture
1064 Bloor St. W.

Oxford Furniture
244 Agusta Ave.

Cortina Furn. Co.
1187 St. Clair Ave. W.

Dales Furniture & Appliances
1365 Queen St. W.

Blums Furniture
1239 Bloor St. W.

Electro-Sun Ltd.
1166 Eglinton Ave. West

Morley Tex
361A Oakwood Ave.

A. N. Centennial Furniture
1725-1727 Eglinton Ave. W.

Radion T.V. & Furn. Ltd.
1133 St. Clair Ave. West

Leo's Furniture & Appliances
577 College St.

New York Furniture Co. Ltd.
630 Queen Street West

Rochester Furniture
423 College St.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
2665 Eglinton Ave. E.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
3026 Danforth Ave.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
2137 Danforth Ave.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
344 Yonge Street

Dixie Furniture & Appliances
1230 St. Clair Ave. West

Armando & David
Furniture & Appliances Co.
2017 Eglinton Ave. West

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
3030 Dundas Street West

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
1973 Lawrence Ave. E.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
2885 Dufferin Street

LONG BRANCH
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
3693 Lakeshore Blvd.

ISLINGTON
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
5230 Dundas Street West

WESTON
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
2737 Weston Road

Lyons Furniture Co. Ltd.
22 Arrow Rd.

WILLOWDALE
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
4744 Yonge Street

County Appliance Ltd.
6186 Yonge St.

LEASIDE
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
40 Overlea Blvd.

Ray Furniture
2965 Dundas Street West

KITCHENER
Karges Appliances Ltd.
334 King St. W.

B & L Furniture & Appliances Ltd.
206 King St. E.

Boegel Appliances Ltd.
143 King St. E.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
356 King Street

East End Appliances
289 King Street East

HAMILTON
Caplan's T.V. Centre Ltd.
Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre

Wilson T.V. Ltd.
12 Ottawa St. N.

The House of Color
30 King St. E.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
190 Ottawa Street

BARRIE
Robinson Hardware (Barrie) Ltd.
31 Dunlop St. E.

Allandale Hdwe. Appliances
34 Essa Rd.

Ed. Balte Furn. & Appl.
12 Bayfield Street

WINDSOR
Border City Tire Ltd.
2600 Howard Ave.

Famous Furniture Ltd.
3943 Tecumseh Rd.

Forest Furniture & Appl.
1199 Ottawa Street

Vesters Enterprises
916 Wyandotte Street

BRANTFORD
Walker Radio & Electric
423 Colborne St.

George's Appliances & Furniture
193 Colborne Street

Ray Krieger's Ltd.
79 Colborne St.

BRADFORD
Supreme Radio & T.V. Sales
Holland St.

GUELPH
Gaskell Radio & T.V. Ltd.
108 MacDonnell St.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
601 York Road

NIAGARA FALLS
Leitch Home Furnishers Ltd.
1841-1845 Ferry St.

Leon's Furn. & Appl.
555 Queen St.

L & M Appliances Ltd.
1859 Ferry St.

LONDON
Wickmans T.V.
Eastown Plaza

Wickmans T.V.
Westown Plaza

ST. CATHARINES
V & B Furniture &
Appliances Ltd.
292 St. Paul St.

Leon's Furn. & Appl.
404 St. Paul St.

Rothwell T.V. & Appliances
103 Niagara St.

Dunn's Bestway,
Pen Centre

OTTAWA
Shar-Lyn Furniture
1018 Wellington St.

General Refrigeration
738 Gladstone Ave.

HULL
A. (Pete) Gratton Inc.
205 rue Notre Dame

OSHAWA
City Trading Post
446 Simcoe St. S.

Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
R. R. No. 2 King St. East

NORTH BAY
Jack Herman Furniture
443 Main St.

Heather Hill Appliance Ltd.
Northgate Shopping Centre

VINELAND
H. B. Williams Ltd.
#8 Hwy.

HANOVER
Smitty's Shopping Centre Ltd.
7th Ave.

AJAX
Mercury Furniture & Appliances
Harwood Ave N.

SAULT STE. MARIE
Armando's Home Furnishings
707 Douglas St.

KIRKLAND LAKE
Northland Furn. Co. Ltd.
Government Rd.

MOONBEAM
L. Potvin Ltd.
P.O. Box 87

STURGEON FALLS
Villeneuve Furniture Ltd.
187 King St.

AZILDA
Al's T.V. Furn. & Appl.
New Rayside Shopping Centre

NEW LISKEARD
Grady's Hardware

CAMPBELLFORD
F. G. Decarrol Electric

EASTVIEW
Meubles Ranger Furniture Ltd.
355 Montreal Road

Shar-Lyn Furniture
McArthur Plaza

IRONSIDE
Ameublement Princesse Furniture
Highway 11

TRENTON
David's Furniture
84 Dundas St. W.

PETERBOROUGH
Select Furniture Company
60 Hunter St. East

Cherney's Furniture World
George St. at King

MIDLAND
Tilson's T.V. & Appliances
Hwy. 27

Therriens Furn. & Appl. Ltd.
255 Bay Street

ORILLIA
West End Radio Ltd.
31 Mississaga St. W.

ORANGEVILLE
Moote & Hodgson Ltd.
193 Broadway

WELLAND
Leon's Furn. & Appl.
244 King St.

FORT ERIE
R. E. Fretz & Sons Ltd.
98 Jarvis St.

ELMIRA
Hendrick Hardware

WALKERTOWN
Grant's T.V. & Appliances
319 Durham Street.

WIARTON
Wiarton T.V. & Radio
Box 156

THOROLD
Thorold Furniture Centre Ltd.
19 Albert Street West.

TARA
Sinclair Radio & T.V.
12 Younge Street

ST. PIERRE
Lavergne Electric

KILLARNEY
Bronson Hardware

WINKLER
Winkler Furniture

SWAN LAKE
Brandt Electric

MORRIS
Dycks T.V.

Community Furniture
12434—118 Ave.

Sterling Furniture
9802—Jasper Ave.

Best Appliances Ltd.
10410—118 Ave.

Cromdale Furniture
8203—118 Ave.

Radio Centre Ltd.
10714—124 St.

U.C. Television Ltd.
10577—97 St.

CAMROSE
Skiba Appliances

ECKVILLE
Kasha Farm Supplies

RED DEER
King Perry Furn.
Dominion Shoppers Park

LACOMBE
Ferguson Motors

ROCKY MOUNTIN HOUSE
Bee & Bee Home Furn.

SQUAMISH
Squamish Hardware

VANCOUVER
Bragge Ltd.
2410 East Hastings St.

Monarch Stores Ltd.
1375 Kingsway

McDonald Supply Ltd.
908 W. 7th Avenue
(1 block east of Oak)

Take me to your dealer

STRATHROY
Cuddy Hardware
30

OSNABRUCK CENTRE
Stewart Electric

TRANSCONA
Snowdon's Furniture Ltd.

CALGARY
North Hill Furn.

RIMBEY
Power Electric Ltd.

Bonnets Furniture Ltd.
5763 Victoria Drive

YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

1,000 VACATIONS TO ATHENS

A trip for TWO for 6 days, expenses paid, including all air and ground transport, tour of the Grecian Isles, visit to ancient ruins, hotel and meals.
See other side for rules and more prizes. Come in today.

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY NUMBER. NO ONE ELSE HAS IT.

The winning numbers have already been picked and posted in the dealers' stores. This may be a winner. Visit your dealer now and find out. You can also win a set of dishes just for paying him a visit. Nothing to buy. It's that easy!

E 11319

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ PROV. _____

TELEPHONE: DAY _____ EVENING _____

DEALER'S NAME _____

DETACH HERE AND TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DEALER LISTED ON THIS PAGE

PEM
Red
1083

GERALDTON
Rouleau Furniture & Appliances
330 Main Street.

PORT ARTHUR
Laskin's Furniture & Appl. Ltd.
89 S. Cumberland St.

FORT WILLIAM
Gerry's Ltd.
509 Victoria Ave.

BROCKVILLE
Seaway Traders
119 Water St. W.

PENETANG
Patenaude Furniture Ltd.
107 Main Street.

GALT
Ridsdale Electric Ltd.
11 Mill Street.

RENFREW
W. E. Miller Refrigeration
176 Lochiel Street.

STITTSVILLE
W. A. MacDougall

TIMMINS
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
7 Pavilion Rd.

SUDBURY
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
Falcon Plaza

BELLEVILLE
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
521 Dundas Street.

OAKVILLE
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
556 Kerr Street.

KINGSTON
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
1082 Princess Street.

BURLINGTON
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
3011 New Street.

BRAMPTON
Heather Hill Appliances Ltd.
Eastown Plaza

CHESLEY & ELMWOOD
Denomy's Radio & T.V.

SLEEMAN
Lowes Lumber & Supplies

KENORA
Town & Country Home Furnishings

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG
W. & T. Snowdon Co.
253 Henderson Hwy.

Market Furniture Co.
865 Main Street

Central Credit Appliances Ltd.
499 Notre Dame Ave.

Pulak Furniture
880 Nairn Ave.

Direct Home Furniture
510 Selkirk Avenue

Desser's Furniture & Appliances
236 Main Street

Bruce Enterprizes
1333 Clifton St.

BRANDON
Bottomley's
Tenth St.
(I.G.A. Bldg.) N-Hill

Frank Lawson & Sons Ltd.
601—9th St.

STEINBACH
L. A. Barkman & Co. Ltd.
320 Main Street

BRUXELLES
Simon H. Foidart
General Merchant

BALDUR
R. H. Ramage & Son

HARTNEY
Ron Atkinson Implements

LAC DUBONNET
Osis Building Supplies Ltd.

NEEPAWA
Conquergood Furniture

DELORAINE
Edward's Sales & Service

ST. LAZARE
Fouillard Furniture

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA
Kozan's Furniture
1105—11 Ave.

B. & G. Appliances
2311—11 Ave.

SASKATOON
Kanigan's Home Furn.
113—3rd Ave. N.

Kanigan's Home Furn.
220—20 St. West

MOOSE JAW
Vern's Brown's Furniture

HODGEVILLE
Vern's Repair Shop

SHAUNAVON
Bobs TV & App. Sales

WILLOWBUNCH
Willowbunch
Clover Farm

FRONTIER
Heggestad's Bros.

ROCK GLEN
Don's Radio & TV Service

MAPLE CREEK
Malden & Card

PRINCE ALBERT
Houle Electric
1306 Central Ave.

CARNDUFF
Eyer's Furniture

ESTEVAN
Big J Furniture Mart
938 Eva & Hiway 47

ASSINIBOIA
Waldman Bros. Hardware

NORTH BATTLEFORD
Kanigan's

ALBERTA

EDMONTON
WashoMatic Appliances
13020—82 Street

New Era Appliances
15210—Stony Pl. Rd.

Home Furnishings

CARSTAIRS
Trottier Brothers

NANTON
Town & Country Elec.

FOREMOST
C. C. Coverdale

INNISFAIL
Al's Appliances

LETHBRIDGE
Tomorrow Furniture

DRUMHELLER
Morse's Television

JASPER
Jasper Park Plbg. & Htg.

RED DEER
Anderson Appliance Arcade
Plaza Shoppers Park

STETTLER
Stettler Color Centre

GRANDE PRAIRIE
Mid West Electric

BEAVERLODGE
Gaudin Brothers

WHITECOURT
Clarke Electronics

DRAYTON VALLEY
Coin Electric Services Ltd.

ELK POINT
Fred's Appliances & Furniture

WAINWRIGHT
Wainwright Sheet Metal

WESTLOCK
Ed's Electric Ltd.

PEACE RIVER
A.B.C. Appliances

BARRHEAD
MacGregor T.V. Ltd.

BONNYVILLE
Andy's Furniture

VEGREVILLE
Siobodian Electric

FT. ST. JOHN
Bell Radio & T.V. Ltd.

DAWSON CREEK
Bell Radio & T.V. Ltd.

KELOWNA
Bennett's Stores (Kelowna) Ltd.
269 Bernard Avenue

VERNON
Bennett's Stores (Vernon) Ltd.
3008 30th Avenue

PENTICTON
Bennett's Stores (Penticton) Ltd.
401 Main Street

LADYSMITH
H. Cross & Sons Ltd.

CLOVERDALE
Dann's Electronics Ltd.

SALMON ARM
Holloway Bros.
Box 910

CHEMAINUS
Key Furniture Ltd.

QUALICUM BEACH
Sharman's Hardware & Furn. Ltd.

LADNER
Magees Furn. & Appl.
2 Stores to Serve You
One each end of Delta St.

PRINCE GEORGE
A & J Furniture Ltd.
1141—4th Avenue

WILLIAMS LAKE
A & J Furniture Ltd.
Oliver Street

ABBOTSFORD
Unger Appliance & Furniture

LANGLEY
Unger Appliance & Furniture

4464 Dunbar Street

VICTORIA
Continental Home Supply Ltd.
851 Johnson Street

NEW WESTMINSTER
Wrights Limited
430 Columbia

Nobody Stores Ltd.
577 6th Street

Jack Gratton Sales & Service
50—6th Street

Wosk's Limited
782 Columbia Street

T. R. Phillips Ltd.
605 Front Street

KAMLOOPS
Bennett's Stores (Kamloops) Ltd.
263 Victoria Street

P. S. Klapstock Ltd.
111 Victoria Street

NORTH SURREY
J. Robertson Furniture Ltd.
10745 King George Highway

SURREY
Hamilton Harvey Ltd.

RICHMOND
Town & Country Home Furnishings
Broadmoor Shopping Centre

Peter Van Baggen
643 Maple Road

Brighouse Hardware
680 Number 3 Road

N.W.T.

YELLOWKNIFE
Yellowknife Radio Ltd.

WINNERS IN EVERY STORE — VISIT YOUR DEALER LISTED ABOVE

You may be a winner now of TWO of these

1,000 VACATIONS TO ATHENS

FREE AT YOUR DEALERS

Your expense-paid vacation for two for 6 days may be waiting for you right now. Detach the coupon at left and bring it to your Roy or Gibson dealer's today! Check your number with the list of winning numbers. It's that easy!

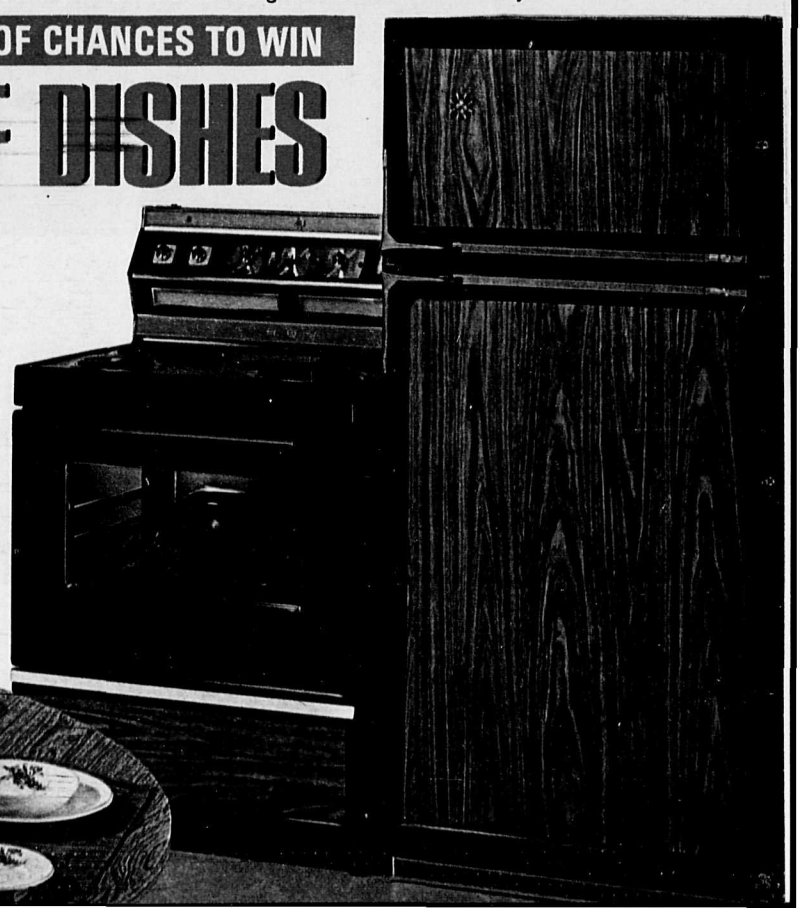
IT'S EASY! NOTHING TO BUY! LOTS OF CHANCES TO WIN

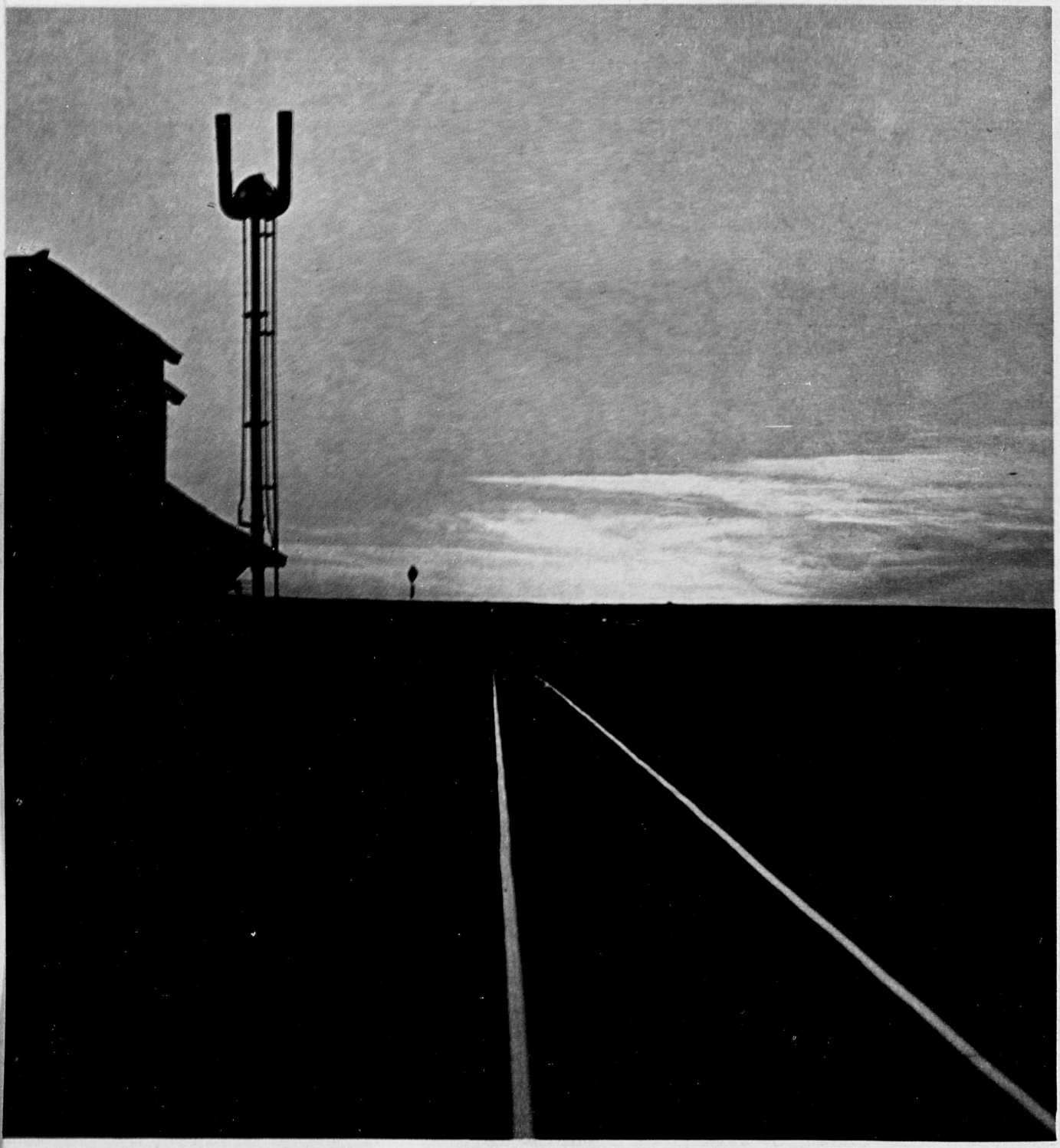
10,000 SETS OF DISHES

You can also win a 20 piece set of beautiful breakfast dishes just for coming in. Simply fill in the coupon and put it in the entry box in the dealer's store. Winners in every store. Prizes awarded on the spot at each regular drawing. Plus, another free chance to win that dream vacation at the end of the contest. So, act now. Come in and see the beautiful new Roy & Gibson Frost Clear refrigerators and Electric Ranges . . . the most efficient, most feature-filled, most advanced kitchen appliances you can buy, anywhere!

(HUPP CANADA LIMITED, *L'Assomption, P.Q.*)

IMPORTED CHINAWARE BY
MASO OF MONTREAL





RED RAILS IN THE SUNSET

The railway tracks at Redcliff Station, Alberta, glow like two molten ribbons in the exploding sunset. The approaching train, The Canadian, roaring along the rails, will briefly disrupt the tranquil evening as it thunders past on its way to Medicine Hat. This spectacular and fiery sunset scene was captured by photographer W. S. Tripp.

C·C·M·

for the fun years...for years of fun

There is nothing like a C.C.M. to fill a boy or girl's life with years of fun during the fun years. Remember *your* first bike? It was probably a C.C.M. When you think about it, there must be a reason why more children grow up with C.C.M. Is it Styling? Safety? Features? Warranty?

Yes, it's all of these good reasons why. But there is something else. A certain something you can't put a name to. A C.C.M. means something extra to your child.

There are C.C.M. bicycles for every member of the family. That means for Dad and Mother, too. There's no age limit on the fun years...there's no age limit on the healthy exercise of bike riding.

See your authorized C.C.M. dealer. He's just minutes from your home.

BE SURE THIS WARRANTY IS ON THE NEXT BIKE YOU BUY

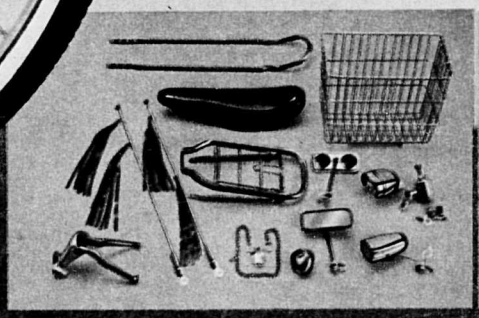
1867 1967

C.C.M. Centennial

C.C.M. Imperial Sports

C.C.M. Rambler

C.C.M. Charger



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED C.C.M. DEALER. HE'S JUST MINUTES FROM YOUR HOME.

C·C·M

Harold Whyte

DeCunha, above, wears President's Police Medal for Gallantry, won for brave action that night.

The Violent Death Of Rameshwara

It was just like the Wild West when the Superintendent of Police, Maurice DeCunha, shot it out with the most-feared thug in India

By Maurice DeCunha

The morning after the night of terror, Maurice DeCunha (hand on hip) and some of his police constables stand over the body of the bandit, Rameshwara.

"SAHIB," said the club steward softly, bending over the back of my chair, "there's a man outside who wants to see you."

"Who is it?" I asked.

"I don't know, Sahib," replied the bearer, "he wouldn't give his name. He said it was very urgent."

It turned out to be Ram Lal, a small-time criminal whom I used to keep me informed of the activities of some criminal gangs.

"*Kya hai*, Ram Lal?" I asked, in Hindi. "What is your trouble?"

"There will be a big dacoity, tonight, Sahib," he replied. "Rameshwara is planning to raid two villages."

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the terms "dacoit" and dacoity", a "dacoit" is a criminal whose specialty is robbery with violence. A "dacoity" is an armed robbery committed by a gang of five or more persons, where the arms are used to intimidate or kill the victims. This is the No. 1 crime in India, because it often includes murder, rape, arson or robbery, and kidnapping for ransom, all in one grand orgy of crime.

Dacoit gangs exist in all parts of India. Some, however, achieve nation-wide notoriety by their special viciousness. Rameshwara was known to have committed 28 murders and more than 60 dacoities.

A Lodh by caste, he came from a family of rather poor peasants in the district of Mainpuri, in the State of Uttar Pradesh, which borders Nepal to the north. He started his criminal career at about the age of nine, as a pickpocket.

From there he went on to rustling cattle and house burglaries while in his teens. He served a few short jail terms as a result of these ventures. In jail he met some of the better-known criminals — cheats, swindlers, professional murderers who killed for hire, and the elite of the underworld, the dacoits.

Rather than act as a deterrent, these jail terms served only to harden Rameshwara, and by the age of 20 he was a full-fledged member of the dacoit gang of Mahabira Lodh.

He was an expert shot with gun and pistol, and soon became Mahabira's right-hand man. He was completely ruthless, and a compulsive killer, who took pleasure in killing.

It was not long before his reputation began to spread. Several of his crimes were never reported to the police for fear of further retribution. Then one day Mahabira was killed in a gun battle with the police. Rameshwara, at 25, took over the leadership of the gang.

The next three years saw an unsurpassed reign of terror in this area. Rameshwara looted, killed, raped and kidnapped to his heart's content. The police, in spite of their best efforts, could not lay their hands on him. They were severely handicapped in several ways. Lack of proper communications, inadequate staff, equipment and transportation were only some of their problems.

So Rameshwara had things pretty much his own way. People were afraid to give any information about him.

Ram Lal's news therefore was very welcome, and exciting — if true.

"How do you know?" I asked Ram Lal.

"I heard them making the plans, Sahib."

"When was this?"

"Yesterday."

"Where?"

"In Bhogaon."

Suddenly he fell at my feet, abject terror on his face.

"Kill him, Sahib," he said, "you must kill him. He is not human. He is mad. Do you know he killed one of his own men, Jaggi, last week, because Jaggi was not satisfied with his share of the loot?"

"Yes, I know," I said. "Do you expect me to cry? That's one dacoit less in my district."

"But Sahib, he drank his blood!" said Ram Lal, his eyes round with a mixture of fear, awe and disgust.

"Come to the point," I ordered.

"They planned a dacoity yesterday, Sahib," he said. "They gathered in Mathanni's house in Bhogaon. They will either raid the house of Mangali Jatav in Bara, or the jeweller, Ganga Saran, in Bhogaon. Mangali Jatav's son is being married, and the *barat* [wedding party] will be going to Koraon. This will mean that all the menfolk will go with the *barat*, leaving all the women in Mangali's house. Mangali is a wealthy man, and the womenfolk of all his friends and relations will be at his house, wearing their costliest jewellery."

"So what was decided?" I asked.

"I don't know, Sahib," Ram Lal replied. "They did not allow me in to their meeting today."

"Are you sure that tonight's the night?" I asked.

"Yes, Sahib," he replied. "The moon will set around midnight, and the weather is also ideal. They will definitely raid one or the other tonight."

"O.K.," I said, "wait here for me."

Having made my excuses to my friends, I drove home, taking Ram Lal with me.

While I was changing into my uniform, I sent for Deputy Superintendent Agnihotri, who was in charge of the area, and the city *kotwal* (the inspector in charge of the city police).

They arrived within a few minutes. I briefed them on the situation and outlined my plan of action, which was as simple as I could make it.

I detailed Agnihotri with a fairly large force of armed police to Bhogaon town to lay an ambush around the house of the jeweller, Ganga Saran. This was to insure that Rameshwara did not go there, as his spies would warn him of the arrival of the police.

I decided to take Sub-Inspector Netrapal Singh

Continued on next page

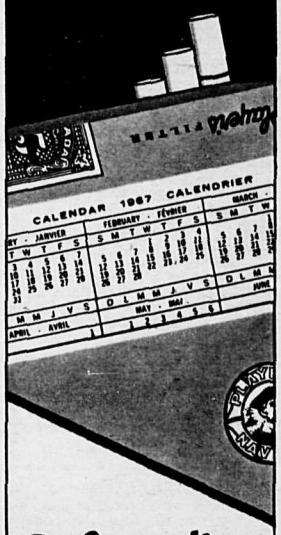
MAURICE DECUNHA, now a Toronto insurance underwriter, was superintendent of police in the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh when, with deadly shooting accuracy, he smashed one of the country's most vicious gangs.

DeCunha was well groomed for that night of terror in 1961. Born in India, son of a British army colonel, he had a brilliant World War II career and joined the Indian Police Service as an assistant superintendent in 1949. As a three-time winner of the National Revolver Championship, he was a personal security officer to many visiting dignitaries, including the Queen.

For his bravery during the night described here, he won the President's Police Medal for Gallantry, the highest honor given to Indian police officers.

Got a calendar in your pocket?

Player's has...
(on every pack).



A deodorant so safe you can use it 2 ways

New and improved QUEST now in plastic package

Women have special odor problems caused by body secretions and perspiration. But now you can *destroy these embarrassing odors with new* QUEST—the deodorant made especially for you—*and for your clothes!*

(1) QUEST helps keep your *whole body odor-free. You can use* QUEST even in the most intimate areas where ordinary deodorants may irritate.

(2) QUEST destroys odor on sanitary napkins... deodorizes under bras and girdles *as no plain deodorant* can. Saves hard washing that wears out fabric.

Try new and improved QUEST. So safe you can use it both ways. At all drug and toiletry counters.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES
REGULAR AND KINGS

Dentures or 'Bridges' Must Be Cleaned like fine jewelry

Modern dentures are expensive – and like fine jewelry they are easily damaged. What's more, they are harder to clean *and keep clean* than natural teeth.

That's why more and more dentists suggest *soaking* dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders.

KLEENITE's triple-action formula – (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; (3) solvent—cleans costly dentures like fine jewelry. It helps soak away stains – penetrates even toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore denture's original whiteness. The difference it makes will amaze you. Get fast-acting KLEENITE today. Now at all drug counters.

Don't be Fat

Lose pounds & inches fast without starvation diets

Lose ugly fat! Take off pounds and inches without strenuous exercises or starvation diets.

This scientific chewing gum reducing plan proved successful in clinical tests on hundreds of overweight patients across the country.

Users report: "It's great" . . . "Lost 30 pounds" . . . "Can enjoy the foods I like and still lose weight."

Pleasant, refreshing Slim-Mint Gum Reducing Plan acts quickly: helps you control your appetite. You eat less . . . lose pounds and inches fast. Get the Slim-Mint Plan today, start losing weight tomorrow. At druggists everywhere.

THE VIOLENT DEATH OF RAMESHWARA

Continued from page 34

From here they again shone their flashlights on me.

"It's that — S.P.," one shouted, "and he is alone. *Maro salé ko!*" (kill the — !).

Once more they started shooting at me. The platform was no longer any cover. I rushed up to the house and pulled the heavy wooden door off its hinges and, using it as a shield, crab-walked across the open space between Mangali's and the adjacent house. The door was peppered with bullets in the short time it took me to get across. There were 18 bullet holes in a group about five feet from the bottom of the door, several of which went right through the door. This door was later produced as an exhibit in court. Had I run across in the normal upright position they would have made a sieve of me.

Reaching the cover of the wall of the adjoining house, I put my flashlight on the roof and picked off a dacoit who was aiming at me. He disappeared, but two others took his place, and each fired a shot. I fired two more rapid shots at them and they retreated.

I heard gunfire from all directions in the village, and assumed that the rest of my boys were engaging the fleeing gang. All was now quiet where I was, so I decided to return to the village.

I ran down the main street from the north end of the village, reloading my revolver as I ran.

The entire village population was now awake and crowded on the roof tops. Questions and answers were being shouted back and forth. A few enterprising warriors who owned guns fired them into the air so they could boast later that they had taken part in the battle.

Half way down the street I met Netrapal Singh. He told me he had got one man, who was trying to shoot his way out of the village.

The shooting had now stopped, and it was obvious that some of the gang had got away. I immediately organized three search parties to comb the village and surrounding areas. We recruited all the young men of the village, who armed themselves with eight-foot bamboo staves.

"I ran down the main street of the village, reloading my revolver as I ran"

The search yielded two wounded dacoits hiding in a haystack. These proved to be the last two I had shot at on the roof. One was hit in the stomach, the other in the chest.

The two I had shot at the house were both dead, one having been shot through the forehead, the other through the throat. Two 12-gauge shotguns and two hand-made shotgun-pistols were recovered from these four, along with quantities of ammunition and jewellery that they had stolen from the women in Mangali's house.

I asked if anybody could identify any of the four dacoits. It seemed nobody could. Suddenly a young woman stepped out and, pointing to the body of the dacoit who had opened the ball, said "That's Rameshwara."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"I belong to his village," she answered, "I am married here."

A great shout went up: "Rameshwara is dead! *Kaptan Sahib ki jai!*" (Long live the S.P.), and the villagers, young and old, started to dance around the bodies. I had difficulty stopping this. Old men and women were jostling each other to touch our feet, India's ancient gesture of respect and gratitude.

The second dead dacoit could not be identified.

"It's a pity Bahadura escaped, sir," said Netrapal. "He is almost as dangerous as Rameshwara. He will revive the gang."

"Oh, well," I said, "we'll have to try again. I didn't know it was Rameshwara I was trading shots with."

"I'm glad it wasn't me, sir," said Netrapal with a smile. "I don't scare easily, but this fiend wasn't human. There will be hundreds of families in this district distributing sweets and lighting lamps in the temples in celebration of his death. He kicked a young pregnant woman whose time is almost due, in the stomach, to kill the child just a couple of minutes before he shot at you."

"Yes, Sahib," said an elderly woman. "That poor girl is still in severe pain."

"See that the Civil Surgeon has a look at her when he comes here," I told Netrapal.

Netrapal's "yes, sir" was drowned out by a loud hysterical yell from the roof of the house adjoining Mangali's.

We all looked up to see a young boy jumping up and down on the roof, very excitedly, yelling "*Ek aur hai, Sahib, ek aur hai*" (There is one more, sir, there is one more).

Netrapal ran up the ladder to the roof with his revolver drawn. When he reached the top, I saw him holster his revolver.

"There's one lying here, sir," he called down. "He seems to be dead."

I went up on the roof, and found the dacoit lying flat on his back with a gun in his right hand, and his left fist full of bracelets, anklets and necklaces he had removed from the women. He was the one I had shot at while he was aiming down at me. I had shot him through the heart.

"That is Bahadura, Sahib," said the same girl who had identified Rameshwara. "They were cousins."

"That finishes the gang, sir," said Netrapal. "We'll get the rest without much trouble."

The rest was routine. I went back to Mainpuri and sent an ambulance and the Civil Surgeon, along with reinforcements, back to Bara.

A further search in the morning revealed two more dacoits hiding in the courtyard of one of the houses, behind bales of hay. One was the man Netrapal had shot and wounded, and the other was Mathanni, in whose house the raid had been planned.

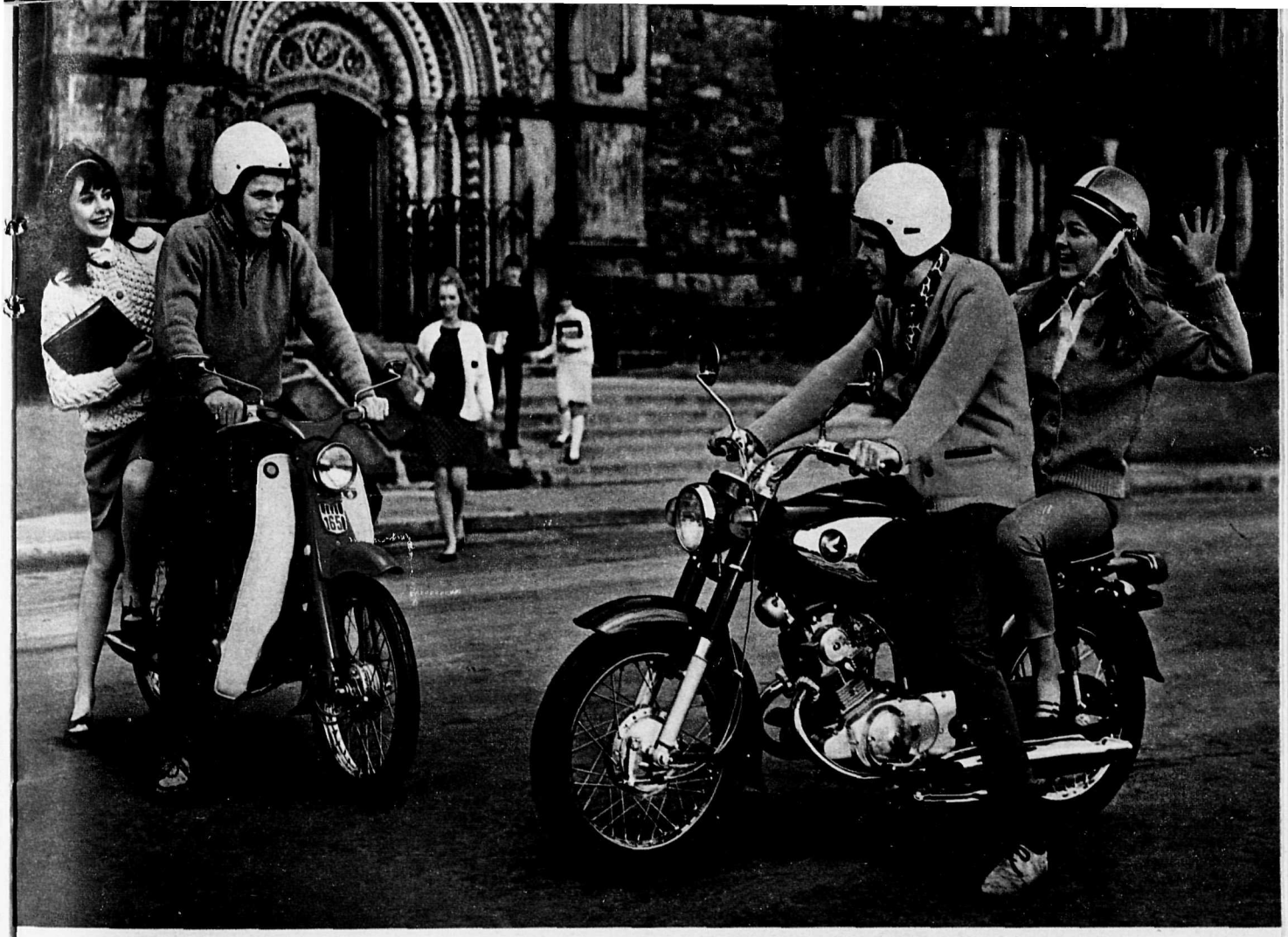
Our total bag was therefore three dead, which included the notorious Rameshwara and Bahadura, three wounded, and one scared silly. There were 13 in all in the gang. The remaining six were rounded up within a few days, on Mathanni's confession. They were eventually sentenced to between seven and 10 years' imprisonment.

Dacoities did not come to a dead stop, of course, but things did cool off for a while in my district.

Rameshwara's and Bahadura's families placed a price of 5,000 rupees (about $1,150) on my head, and also offered 2,000 rupees (about $460) to any criminal who would kidnap one of my children. However, since this was neither my first nor my last encounter with dacoits, nobody attempted to win the reward.

A happy sequel to this affair was a surprise visit to my house of a family from Bara, two months later. A young woman brought her newborn son and asked if she might name him after me. She was the pregnant girl Rameshwara had kicked in the stomach.

There is a young man growing up in the village of Bara who is going to have a hard time explaining how a Lodh came by the name of DeCunha Pershad. ◁



4-stroke performance makes HONDA the winner

For the first time in motorcycle history, Honda in 1966 swept the Manufacturer World Championships in all five solo categories, from 50 to 500cc, in the F.I.M.-regulated Grand Prix races. This, however, displays only a small portion of Honda's outstanding techniques. "Safety First" is the most fundamental principle applied to the designing of every Honda product. There is no end to Honda's research to provide you with motorcycles that are safer and more fun to ride on. Honda's race-tested unique ideas and techniques are built into all of its 4-stroke OHC engines, giving you more power, durability and economy.

You meet the nicest people on a Honda.

grand prix performance

world's largest motorcycle manufacturer

HONDA

HONDA MOTOR CO., LTD. TOKYO, JAPAN

HONDA SAFETY
WEAR YOUR HELMET

Exquisite Form

Next to nothing, nothing is as comfortable as Exquisite Form.

Try this X-POSE BANDEAU. Special cross-over front separates the Kodel lined cups, gently supports over, around and above. Stretch straps and low-cut Lycra back add comfort and style. $6.

The SLIMETTE LONGLEG has side panels of Lycra stretch satin—for a smoother hip line. Front and back panels give extra control where it's needed without restricting movement. $12.

Do something dramatic. Demand . . .

Exquisite Form or nothing!

Malicious Ghost Of The Micmacs

It haunted a house in Nova Scotia last year and sent a young boy to hospital

Story and photos by Dick and Helen Wallace

"I CALLED OUT to it once: 'If you've got a mouth in your head, speak up and tell us what in the name of God you want in this house!' "

His name is John Marshall and he was describing strange sounds, knocks and thumps that thundered through his home for 10 sleepless nights and days last fall, eventually driving his retarded stepson insane.

Witnesses can verify Marshall's almost incredible account.

It began late Sunday evening, Sept. 25, in the Marshall home in Bayfield, N.S., a Micmac Indian reservation 15 miles outside Antigonish. Before it ended, 10 days later, the 15-year-old boy, in Marshall's words, "went berserk" and was committed to Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth.

The cause of the sounds remains a mystery.

We first heard of the suspected haunting from an Antigonish social worker, Effie MacIsaac, a university graduate who had been in the home at the time.

"When I heard of it," she said, "I thought it was the biggest joke; someone's imagination was really working overtime. I'm not superstitious; we grow up with stories like this and we ignore them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall look out the window of their home on Micmac Indian reservation.

"I was visiting the reservation one day, and the minute I stepped into one of the houses I could sense something strange. I didn't even know then that this was the Marshall home I'd heard about.

"The mother was literally ashen grey. I can't describe the feeling in that house. It was terrible, and it upset me very much.

"The father told me what was happening, and to illustrate rapped on the bedpost. His rap was answered immediately.

"My heart stopped. I was never so frightened in my life. The sound was coming from all over. I just wanted to run."

When asked to describe the sound, she went to the wall and pounded — three shattering, solid knocks.

"It echoed through the whole house," she said. "You couldn't mistake it. I heard it twice myself."

Two weeks after Marshall's son was sent away, we drove to the Marshall home.

Marshall, a small, grizzled man, was hospitable and well spoken. His account to us was straightforward and factual and he made no wild, emotional claims about demons or ghosts.

"I don't know what it could have been," he said. "I only know it drove that poor boy mad."

The noise stopped as suddenly as it had begun. No sounds have been heard since his stepson left the house, he told us.

It started about 9 P.M. on a Sunday when his wife was alone. She heard a loud, definite knock on the wall and the same knock echoed through the home all night.

Marshall was picking potatoes in Maine, and received word from his wife to come home as soon as he could. He arrived the next evening, in time to sit through another night of wild banging and pounding.

"After that," he said, "it came any time. All day and all night; we hardly slept at all."

The pounding appeared to follow his stepson wherever and whenever he moved.

"If he was sitting or lying on the bed," said Marshall, "you'd hear it on the iron bedstead. If he moved to the centre of the room, it followed and seemed to come from the cellar below. If he sat on the porch, there'd be knocks from underneath the stairs.

"We heard it all over the house, the walls, the ceiling, even the window."

By the middle of the week, the family was frantic. The boy was becoming more terrified and whenever he heard the sound, would lunge at his parents.

Marshall showed us a charred area behind the stove, where, he said, the boy tried to set fire to the house. Similar attempts were made in following days.

"He tried to tell us he didn't do it," Marshall told us. "But who else would have done it?

"I thought at first it might be him making the sounds. But I watched him like a hawk, I kept after him for days. I'm sure he wasn't doing it."

Marshall also denied the possibility that a neighbor was playing practical jokes. "Those noises came from places no human could get to, even between the walls," he said. "Who would keep that sort of thing up day and night for such a long time?"

On the third day, the family sent for the parish priest, who also heard the sounds.

The priest, who asked that his name not be used, was close to the wall. When he moved to the centre of the room, the noises stopped.

"I watched him closely, but couldn't see anything. It would be unfair to accuse the boy. I didn't see him move," he said.

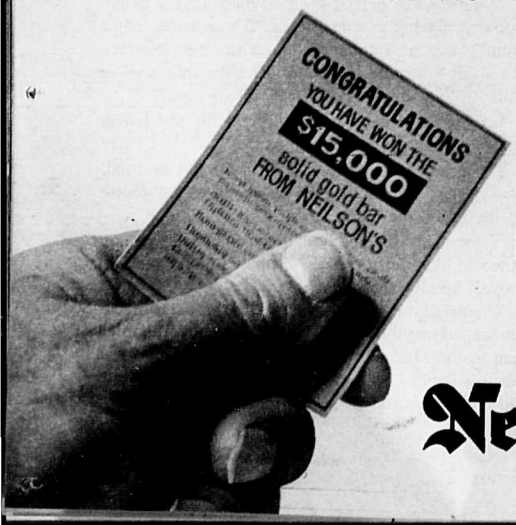
The priest suggested we speak to a gas-station attendant. Laughlin MacDonald, who accompanied him to the Marshall home. MacDonald said he was positive the boy made the noises but, like the priest, did not see him do it.

Continued on page 41

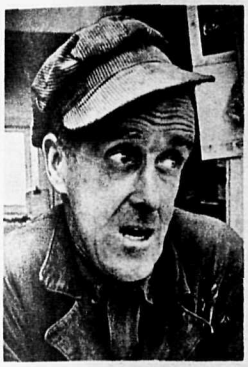
WIN GOLD!

IN Neilson's $50,000 SOLID GOLD GIVEAWAY!

Every time you buy a 10¢ Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate Bar, you have a chance to win a solid gold bar worth $40, $1,230 or $15,000. Look for a lucky Gold Bar Certificate inside the foil wrap. If you find one, you've struck it rich! $50,000 in solid gold bars are being given away—There will be hundreds of winners—You could be one.



Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.



Laughlin MacDonald, left, is the service-station operator who accompanied the parish priest to investigate noises. Effie MacIsaac, right, is a social worker who witnessed strange knocking while in the Marshall's Bayfield house.

MALICIOUS GHOST OF THE MICMACS

Continued from page 39

As we were leaving the station, he stopped us.

"There is one thing, and I know it got Father thinking," he said. "When we left the house, Mr. Marshall asked Father to say Mass for them the next morning [Wednesday]. For some reason, Father wasn't able to say their Mass until late Saturday night, but he didn't tell the Marshalls.

"The next week when he returned to their home they told him that, for the first time in a week, they had some peace and quiet — on Saturday night".

A curious connection between religion and the noise maker seems to emerge from the accounts told us. Marshall said the sounds became twice as violent whenever the priest left the house. As on his first visit when he blessed the home.

Effie MacIsaac is convinced the teenager couldn't possibly have caused the noises.

"The knocking definitely did not come from one spot," she said. "It seemed to come from the whole area. The boy was in bed when I first heard the sound, and his hands were by his side.

"And you have to consider this. That boy was too retarded to think of mischief like that and carry it on to such an extent, day and night. He wasn't even co-ordinated enough to make a noise like that, without moving and being seen".

If the nuisance in John Marshall's home was an invisible power, several incidents point to the work of a poltergeist.

Poltergeists ("noisy ghosts") are supposed to be malicious demons or spirits that make their presence known by knocking, pounding and rapping on walls, ceilings and furniture. They've also hurled crockery, thrown stones and shifted furniture.

Psychologists have suggested that for one of these mysterious forces to operate, there must be in a house an adolescent, a person of deranged or inferior intellect.

The noisy hauntings always centre around such a person, who is usually suspected as the cause of the happenings.

Poltergeists have also been known to react violently to any suggestion of religion. Prayers or the presence of members of the clergy have both subdued and aggravated them. Unexplained outbreaks of fires complete the poltergeist picture.

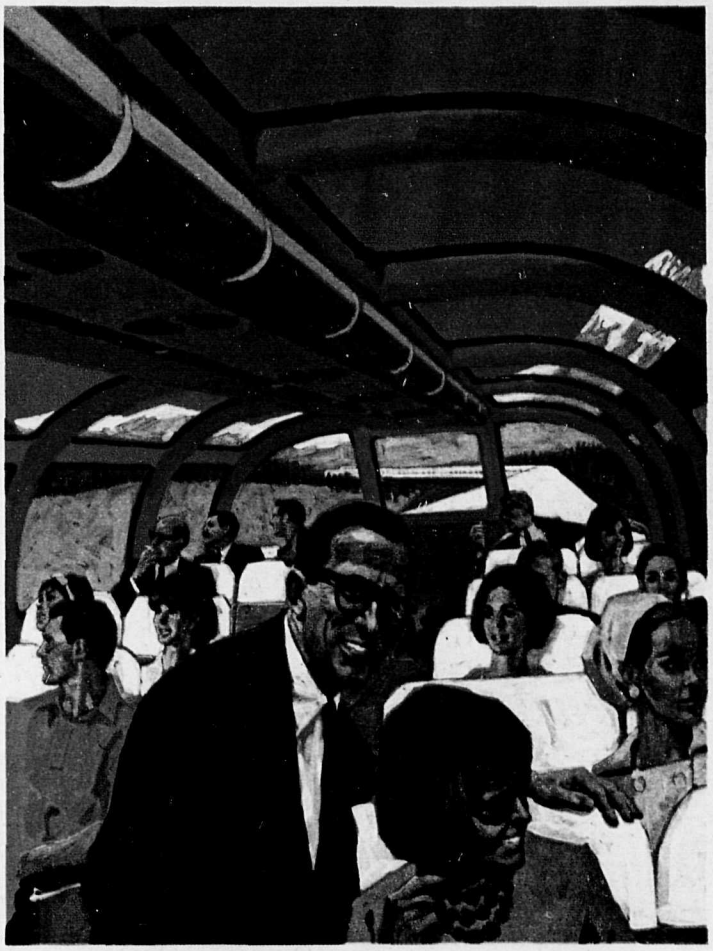
A tragic parallel can be drawn between Marshall's account, and the case at Caledonia Mills, an internationally known story, that also occurred in a farmhouse near Antigonish, in 1922.

Involved was an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macdonald, and their 15-year-old adopted daughter Mary Ellen.

For several months, fires repeatedly broke out in the home, as many as 38 in one evening. Neighbors, a Halifax newspaper reporter and a detective witnessed the fires and testified they heard strange knocks and footsteps. Parapsychologist Dr. Walter F. Prince, representing the American Society for Psychical Research, investigated the case and came up with two conclusions.

Either Mary Ellen set the fires unconsciously and couldn't remember afterward, or she was "possessed by an evil spirit." After the report, general opinion condemned the girl.

This 45-year-old tale has the same ending. Mary Ellen, like John Marshall's boy, is reportedly in a Nova Scotia institution for the incurably insane. ◁



RIDE THE TALL TRAIN

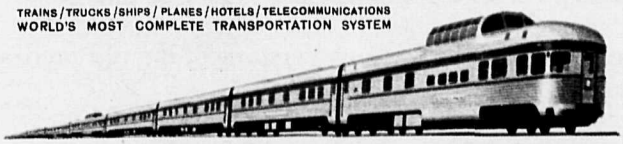
RIDE The Canadian

Way 'cross Canada. Marvel at the Rockies. Whistle through the Prairies. The Canadian. Fast. Sleek. In the fine tradition of Canadian Pacific. Scenic Dome Cars all the way on Canada's most scenic railroad. Relaxing music. Famed Canadian Pacific cuisine. Dining Car, Coffee Shop, Lounges, Scenic Domes. Coach travel with the comfort of reclining seats and full-length leg rests. Ride The Canadian any day of the week. Celebrate Centennial year with a train ride. See just how big this big land is. And how great a train can be. Or take the Expo Limited; another Scenic Dome train at your service from April 30 to October 28.

TRAVEL Canadian Pacific

VISIT CANADIAN PACIFIC COMINCO PAVILION EXPO67 Montreal, Apr. 28 - Oct. 27

TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM



Julius Szelei — Weekend Magazine

Cake rolls on plate (bottom, L to R); Spice Roll (also in preparation), Nut Roll, Butterscotch Roll. Top; Spanish Cake Roll, Frozen Chocolate Roll.

GOOD FOOD
by MARGO OLIVER
Weekend Magazine Food Editor

REMEMBER THE JELLY ROLL?

These recipes are luscious versions of the old favorite

IT'S FUNNY how nostalgic even the most sophisticated among us can be about food.

Take jelly rolls for example. I guess everyone's mother, grandmother and great-aunt made jelly rolls. And because of this I started a raging controversy.

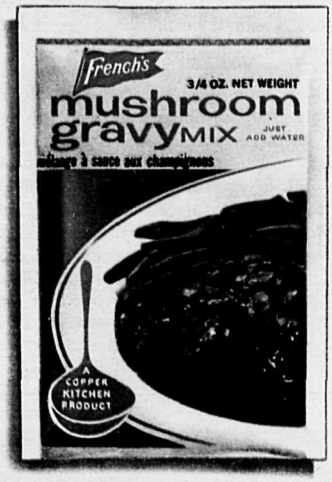
I mentioned I was doing this article on jelly rolls to a group of people supposedly long past finding such a simple dessert exciting. Dreamy looks came into every eye, and there were comments like this: "That is the best cake anyone ever made!" "Doesn't anyone ever make them any more?" "I can remember coming home from school and eating a slice hot from the oven!" "But the crisp edges Mother trimmed off were the best part."

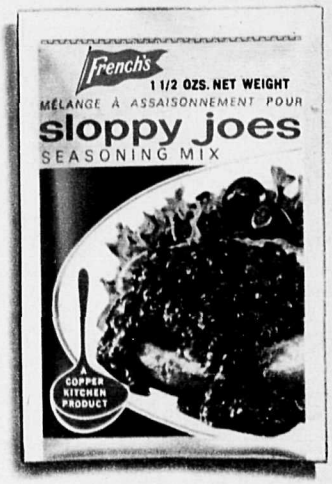
But then the controversy began. How should a jelly roll be filled? One grandmother filled hers with raspberry jam. There was a howl of protest. How could *that* be a jelly roll? To be a jelly roll it had to be filled with jelly. Another howl. Lemon filling was obviously ideal. Or was it whipped cream?

In any case, I quickly changed the name of these rolls to cake rolls and passed some pieces to restore the peace. And they did. The dreamy looks returned to the eyes.

So these are cake rolls — not jelly rolls. But they are all based on those marvellous cakes we remember.

Recipes on page 44





French's makes it easier to cook for people who are hard to cook for. You'd need a five-foot shelf of just-ground fresh spices and the exquisite taste of a French chef to make up sauces and gravies as good as French's. And much more time as well. French's mixes take only minutes to prepare and they're fail-proof. Once you've tried French's, you may never want to make up your own sauces and gravies again. Trust French's to bring your meals to life.

Continued from page 42

TESTED RECIPES

SPICE ROLL

4 eggs
¾ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup sifted cake flour
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. allspice
Icing sugar
Lemon Filling (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, and line bottom with greased heavy brown paper.

Beat eggs, baking powder and salt together with a rotary beater, in the top of a double boiler over hot water, until foamy. (Water should be hot, not boiling, and should not touch bottom of upper pan.)

Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until very thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes.

Remove from over hot water and beat in vanilla.

Sift flour and spices together into mixture and fold gently but quickly to blend.

Spread in prepared pan and bake about 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched in centre.

Sift icing sugar thickly over top of cake. Loosen sides and turn out on clean towel. Peel off paper. Roll up loosely with towel inside to keep cake from sticking to itself. Set on rack to cool.

Unroll and spread with Lemon Filling. Roll up again and sift more icing sugar over top if desired. Cut in thick slices to serve.

Lemon Filling

¾ cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup water
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. grated lemon rind
⅓ cup lemon juice

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt thoroughly in saucepan. Stir in water gradually. Bring to a boil quickly, stirring constantly. Turn down heat and boil gently 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Stir in butter and lemon rind. Stir in lemon juice gradually. Return to heat and bring back to the boiling point. (Mixture will be quite thick.)

Cool, stirring occasionally. Use to fill Spice Roll as directed in recipe.

SPANISH CAKE ROLL

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
3 large eggs
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Icing sugar
Sherry Filling (recipe follows)
¼ cup apricot jam
¼ cup sherry
2 tsp. grated orange rind

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, and line bottom with greased heavy brown paper.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together on to waxed paper.

Beat eggs in small mixer bowl until they are very light-colored and fluffy, about 5 minutes at high speed on the mixer.

Beat in sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Stir in orange juice and lemon rind. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir to blend. Pour into prepared pan and spread evenly.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in the centre.

Sift icing sugar over top of cake, loosen edges and turn it out on a clean towel. Strip off paper. Spread with half of Sherry Filling immediately and roll up tightly (this is a thin layer of filling). Set on rack to cool.

Mash apricot jam until smooth. Combine with sherry and orange rind. Stir into remaining filling. Spoon over thick slices of cake at serving time. (Serves 8.)

Sherry Filling

½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. cloves
½ cup orange juice
½ cup sherry
2 egg yolks, beaten

Blend sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves in saucepan. Stir in orange juice and sherry gradually. Put over moderately high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Turn down heat and boil 1 minute. Stir about half of hot mixture gradually into egg yolks. Return to saucepan and bring back to boil. Cook until thickened and smooth.

Armstrong Vinyl Corlon floors shine where the action is. In a boy's bedroom.

If you own one or more boys, a Vinyl Corlon floor can be a blessing. Every known "boy track" and some unknown, can be whisked away quickly with the swish of a damp mop.

Corlon has many other wonderful advantages. Those of beauty and of function.

For example, the Montina patterns pictured above have a textured surface that helps hide scuffs and heel marks. The stone-like chips of vinyl veined with colour are set in a deep translucent vinyl base so the beauty is sealed in. The colours can't wear off—ever.

Armstrong makes Corlon in big rolls six feet wide so the seams are virtually invisible.

And when you decide on a new floor for your downstairs playroom, you can forget about costly sub floors. Montina Corlon has a Hydrocord backing that resists alkaline moisture and can be installed directly on most basement concrete.

We'll send you a Montina Corlon sample and colourful booklet. Write Armstrong, Dept. W567, P.O. Box 1219, Montreal, P.Q.

New quick installation. Now with the Perimiflor method, some Corlon styles can be installed without the mess, fuss and cost of tearing up the old floor. Ask your Armstrong dealer.

VINYL CORLON FLOORS BY
Armstrong

BUTTERSCOTCH ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
⅓ cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. instant coffee
Icing sugar
Date-Nut Filling (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, and line bottom with greased heavy brown paper.

Beat eggs in small mixer bowl until very light colored and fluffy, about 5 minutes at high speed on the mixer.

Beat in sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Stir in water and vanilla. Transfer mixture to large mixer bowl.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and instant coffee together into mixture and stir to blend (low speed if you are using mixer). Pour into prepared pan and spread evenly.

Bake about 15 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in centre.

Sift icing sugar generously over top of cake. Loosen edges and turn out on clean towel. Strip off paper. Roll up loosely with towel inside. Set on rack to cool.

Unroll and spread with Date-Nut Filling. Roll up again and sift more icing sugar over top if desired. Cut in thick slices to serve.

Date-Nut Filling

⅔ cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
⅔ cup light cream
1 cup cut-up dates
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, egg yolks, cream and dates in saucepan and beat to blend well. Set over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until beginning to thicken, 5 to 6 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and nuts. Cool. Use to fill Butterscotch Roll as directed in recipe.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup sifted cake flour
¼ cup cocoa
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
Icing sugar
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 tbsp. instant coffee
Chocolate sauce (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, and line bottom with greased heavy brown paper.

Beat eggs in small mixer bowl until very light colored and fluffy, about 5 minutes at high speed on the mixer.

Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat in water and vanilla. Transfer mixture to larger bowl.

Sift flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt together into mixture and stir to blend (low speed if you are using the mixer).

Spread in prepared pan and bake about 15 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in the centre.

Sprinkle top of cake generously with icing sugar, loosen edges and turn out on clean towel. Peel off paper. Roll up with towel inside. Set on rack to cool.

Chill large bowl and beaters. Put firm ice cream in bowl when cake is cool and blend on low speed until smooth and pliable but not melting. Add instant coffee and blend. Work quickly so ice cream doesn't melt. Spread on roll immediately. Roll up again, wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze.

Remove from freezer about 10 minutes before serving time. Cut in thick slices and top with chocolate sauce if desired.

NUT ROLL

6 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. almond extract
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch salt
1½ cups finely-ground walnuts
6 egg whites
Icing sugar
½ pt. whipping cream
¼ cup sifted icing sugar
½ tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease jelly-roll pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches, and line bottom with greased heavy brown paper.

Put egg yolks in small mixer bowl and beat at high speed on the mixer until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Add sugar gradually and beat well after each addition. Beat in almond extract.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together into mixture and stir to blend. Fold in nuts.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in gently but quickly. Spread mixture evenly in prepared pan.

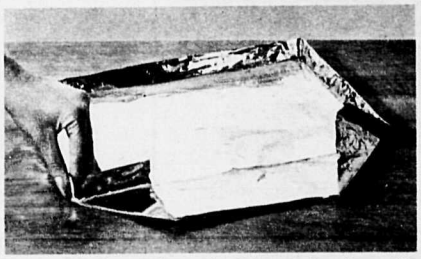
Bake about 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in centre.

Sift icing sugar thickly over top of cake. Loosen sides and turn out on clean towel. Peel off paper. Roll up loosely with towel inside. Cool on cake rack.

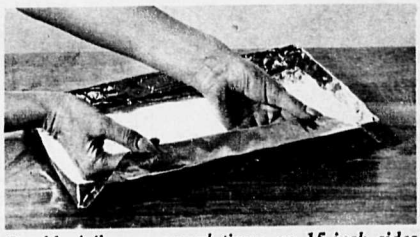
Whip cream and ¼ cup icing sugar until stiff shortly before serving time. Stir in vanilla. Spread on cooled cake and roll up again. Sift more icing sugar over top if desired. Cut in thick slices to serve.

Note: This cake may be completely prepared and frozen. Allow about 15 minutes when removed from freezer before serving.

To Make A Jelly Roll Pan From Foil



Use wide, heavy-duty aluminum foil, about 40-inches long and double it crosswise to 20 inches. Mark on it an oblong 15 by 10 inches with 15-inch side running lengthwise to foil. Double ends of the 10-inch sides over several times till there is a 1-inch end for pan. Make corner fold as shown.

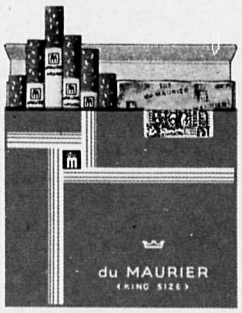


Double foil over several times on 15-inch sides and fold it inside first folds. Set pan on a cookie sheet, grease lightly (you need not line the pan) and bake in it as in regular jelly-roll pan. Clip the corners of the pan to remove the cake easily.

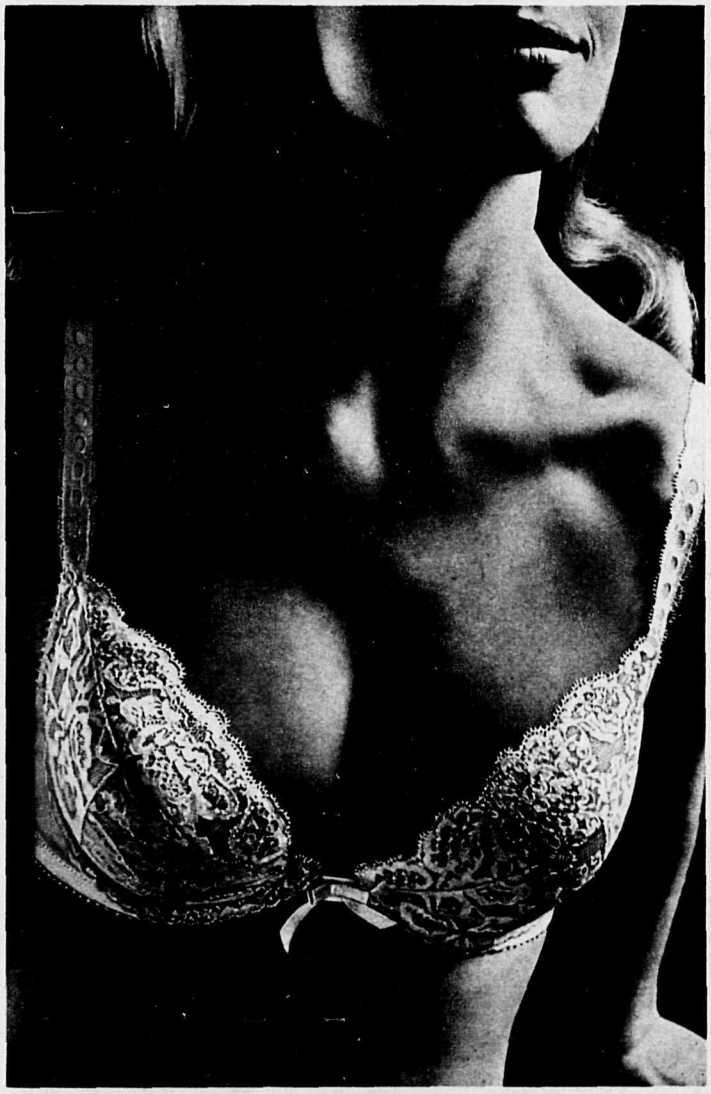
almost everywhere you look today...

somebody's smoking du MAURIER

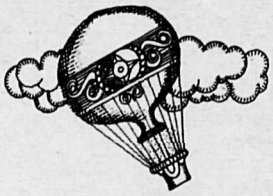
More than ever, the trend is to the satisfying flavour of du MAURIER. **HERE'S THE REASON:** only du MAURIER has the Millecel Super Filter. It lets no flavour go to waste. *du MAURIER filters just the smoke—never tampers with the taste.* Always look for the bright red pack.



CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING KING-SIZE



Since when did a bra give you such a lift?



Since WonderBra Dream-Lift gave you something you didn't think you had.

It's probably all there — it just takes a little gentle persuasion to make the most of you. That's what WonderBra does. But not by pushing you up and out. Removeable fibrefill padlets whoosh you into high young curves, naturally. You'll look and feel more feminine just putting on this luxury bra. We call it Dream-Lift. Because that's just what it is.

WonderBra Dream-Lift Style 1300. White, black and skintone. $7.50. WONDERBRA • MONTREAL

WonderBra® makes the difference

ACCORDING TO DOYLE

These Are Big-League Beavers

This friendly mother beaver named Marilyn Monroe shares her carrot with her adopted mother, Nancy Mickelburgh.

"MEET BIG DADDY and Marilyn Monroe!" said Nancy Mickelburgh. "And shake hands with their family, Bobby Hull and Mickey Mantle and Gordie Howe. Sit up nice, now, boys!"

Three small beavers and their parents sat up nicely.

I remembered my manners and shook hands with the parents first.

"Now, Marilyn," said Mrs. Mickelburgh, "show the lady how you like carrots!"

The picture shows how Marilyn showed me she likes carrots.

All this family fun with one of the world's shyest animals, the beaver, began in 1959. That was the year a pair of beavers plugged up a small stream in front of the home of Nancy and Ernest Mickelburgh near Barnsville, about 23 miles west of Saint John.

"They plugged up a culvert to make the stream, and moved right in," Mrs. Mickelburgh told me, "in a house they built. We didn't touch it but every night we went down and watched them. Then one morning we found they'd cut down two beautiful apple trees in our back yard.

"I knew then that Mr. Beaver liked apples. So I bought apples — by the bushel," she recalled. "I'd put an apple on the end of a 14-foot pole and I'd hide in the bushes, hoping they'd take a nibble. One day they did. I shortened the pole. But it was four years later — think of that, four whole years of apple-baiting — before one came right up and ate out of my hand.

"That was Big Daddy, the father beaver," says Mrs. Mickelburgh, "and pretty soon he brought Marilyn Monroe, as we called the mother beaver, to eat with him. Then, in 1963, they brought me four little baby kits. I named them Eenie, Meenie, Miney and Moe.

"And that's when people started to drive out to see our beaver family. They expected to pay, and we decided to give the voluntary donations to the United Fund, so we put out a box for it and right away took in $100 in nickels and dimes."

The sporty family, Bobby Hull and the rest of the boys, is just one in a series of families. "After they're two years old all the beaver kits go over the dam and that's the last we see of them, but Big Daddy and Marilyn are always with us. You want to feed Marilyn a carrot like I do?" she asked me.

I refused, and I've been ashamed ever since. In this centennial year any red-blooded woman should be proud as punch to share a carrot with a Canadian beaver.

But I just didn't have the proper spirit. I fed some apple to Mickey Mantle and called it a day.

Mother Soother

"I wish all mothers could take a trip to a small town in Pennsylvania," says Grace Bell, of Hamilton.

"The town is Ashland and it has on its main street a monument with a plaque on its base that is self-explanatory. It reads:

> 'This is a reproduction in bronze of
> Whistler's Famous Painting. It honours
> all mothers, past and present, and is
> the only one of its kind in the country.'

"On days when the cookies burn, the children get snappy and the dust lies heavy on the furniture," concludes Mrs. Bell, "I remember that monument and tell myself that *someone* appreciates me."

Prickly Present

A mother who has never grown accustomed to the unusual gifts her young son, Shawn, produces on Mother's Day is crossing her fingers this year.

Last year he handed over an original poem before he handed over the gift. It went like this:

> "I hope your Mother's Day is fun
> Because of the nice things you've done.
> I hope you like this present too,
> This present that I bring to you.
>
> I think that it is very nice,
> I think that it is just precise.
> And oh, I wish it could be mine!
> Because it is a porcupine."

And it was, too. A live porcupine which she gladly gave back to him.

They Want The Bird (s)

The nurses on a certain floor of the Trail-Tadanac hospital in Trail, B.C., are hoping that the robin who nested on a window ledge there will confirm their capabilities by nesting there again.

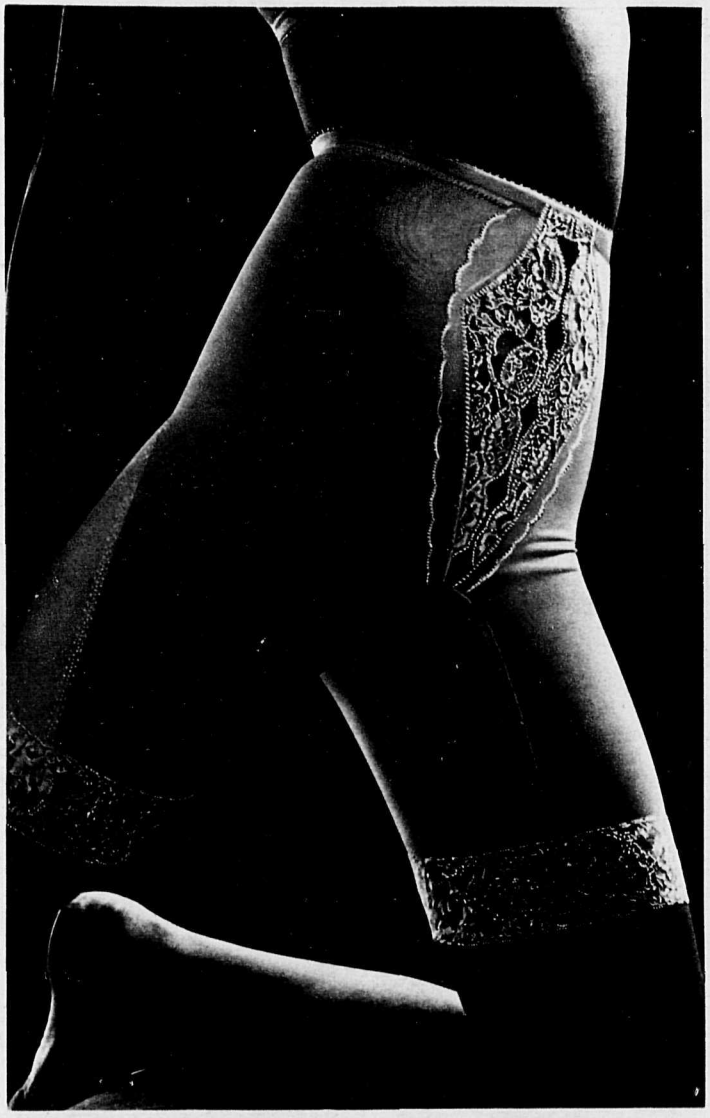
The floor? Maternity, of course.

Signs Of The Times

"Signs warning trespassers can be funny as well as frightening," notes Margaret Morrison, of Victoria. "We moved here from Edmonton and I've seen some beauties in this part of the country. But the best I've spotted so far is this one in an Okanagan Valley orchard:

TRESPASSERS! Please Leave Name Of Next-of-Kin"

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor



Since when do you call a girdle WonderBra?

Since WonderBra fashioned girdles with a difference.

Take this Oblique. It's specially designed to streamline the silhouette.
Strategically-placed panels make thighs smoother. Hips less hippy. A tummy flatter. But then maybe *your* figure problems are a little different. Whatever they are, WonderBra can solve them. We make a special kind of girdle for every kind of figure.

WonderBra Oblique Style 3229.
Black, white and skintone. $13.00.
WONDERBRA • MONTREAL

WonderBra® girdles make the difference.

Andy O'Brien Says

Meet Avelino Gomez, A Winner

North America's top jockey tells how he would go about picking horses to bet on

Photos by Michael Burns

Gomez blends into 1,000 thundering pounds; he can mean neck difference in close race.

WANT TO KNOW how to pick 'em at the race track?

I have the answer, not quite from the horse's mouth but darned close to it, from an intriguing resident of Toronto's Islington area who last year rode 996 thoroughbreds to emerge as North America's leading jockey and the first rider to win more than $1 million in a single year in Canada. Actually, Avelino "El Perfecto" Gomez booted home 318 winners (plus 173 seconds and 162 thirds) for a formidable average of .319. All of which tends to qualify him to answer my question:

"Supposing you were coming back from a spot of fishing over Winnipeg way and dropped into Assiniboia Downs for an ordinary-joe fling at the horses, how would you go about picking 'em?"

Actually, the question was a detour from the original aim of my interview with Avelino, which was to discuss a mind-teasing new book by Tom Ainslie, Ainslie's Jockey Book (Trident Press, New York). It concentrates on the relationship of jockeys to the winning and losing of horse races. At one point, this top track writer states flatly that "anyone who bets on jockeys will lose money." While he admits there have been months and perhaps entire seasons when a bet on every one of Willie Shoemaker's mounts would have "shown a tiny profit for a huge investment, in the long haul disaster awaits such a bettor."

To my surprise, Avelino Gomez nodded enthusiastically when I quoted the book.

"That what's-his-name knows his stuff," he said. "If we jockeys were as good as many people think, we wouldn't need horses."

Modesty? Not in the case of Avelino, who agrees quite readily with anybody who refers to him as the best rider in the world today and not quite as readily with those who class him among "the top 10 riders." I can sympathize with Avelino; after beating out some 1,500 riders in North America for the title he is entitled to privacy at the top.

As for betting on horses himself, he quit some years ago "because I found it was affecting my mental approach to a ride." You can understand how an over-eager jockey might force a horse too soon instead of "rating" the horse's strength so that it will have something extra for the stretch surge. But I couldn't resist the detour, in which "tourist" Gomez drops into Assiniboia Downs for a fling. Would he head right for the barns to garner some inside info from his friends on what oatburners looked ready today?

"Not on your life!" exclaimed Avelino. "I'd get talked on to and off of so many horses by so many confident owners and riders that I would be hopelessly confused. So I would pick a Racing Form, take a long look at the track conditions and settle down to study — but I wouldn't over-study."

Over-study?

Avelino explained with some difficulty what he meant: the Racing Form is exhaustive, with data in depth. He feels that the average fan gets rattled trying to absorb it all, "just like I do."

So he boils down his studying to:

1. The horse, which is 50 per cent of the race;
2. The recent record of the trainer and today's track conditions which combine for 25 per cent;
3. The jockey's record, which he values at the remaining 25 per cent.

"But remember this . . . " Avenilo tapped my arm to emphasize his point, "if I see by the Form that both a horse and its trainer are hot, I immediately figure I have the race 90 per cent won."

This stress by Gomez on the trainer impressed me as something few of us fun-bettors think about. I asked him to enlarge.

"Well, who knows the horse's condition and capabilities better than the trainer?" he said. "You can't depend on a jockey knowing as much. Take my case, for example. I am a free-lance rider; my brother, Jesus Gomez, is my agent and lines up my rides. Last year about half of the 996 horses I rode were strangers to me before I climbed aboard. Then, too, the trainer is a professional whose business it is to produce successful horses, so if a good trainer enters a horse he must feel it has a chance."

O.K. We now have Avelino seated quietly and studying at Assiniboia. He has found a horse with

a good record, but there may be another horse in the same race with an equally interesting record. Their trainers are close enough in terms of record to cross one another off. Gomez continues:

"I have already looked over the track today and decided it's not fast but good. So I look to see if today's conditions match the conditions when those two horses ran well recently. I don't think it's necessary to add that I have looked at the running distances; if the horses were successful at 4½ furlongs that should be the distance today. If they are running 6½ furlongs today I just ignore this race and turn to the next one."

So the horse and the trainer have to impress Gomez. The track conditions and the distance have to match with previous succesful runs. Finally, there's the jockey.

Alberta's Johnny Longden, after riding his 6,032nd winner in 1966 to set for some time the record of being the most successful jockey, said: "A 110-pound rider isn't apt to throw a 1,000-pound horse very far."

Behind trophy "worn" by Gomez last fall at Toronto's Woodbine were 318 winners in 996 races.

The great Eddie Arcaro has been quoted as believing that "the best jockey" can't move a horse more than a neck over an "average rider."

Recalling chats I have had with leading owners, trainers and jockeys, they have all seemed to agree that a good jockey on a bad horse won't do much better than a bad jockey, but a good jockey on a good horse will win more often.

Gomez agrees with all three conclusions previously cited, but I find it difficult to minimize the jockey's role in trying to assay a horse's chance of winning. The very fact that Gomez's 112 pounds are aboard a horse just has to mean something significant.

Last year, when he rode 305 winners in Canada (and 13 in Mexico), he erased his own previous record of 270 set in 1960. He won a record 36 of the 73 stakes races contested in Ontario last year.

When it comes to the Queen's Plate classic next month at Woodbine, we'll recall that he not only won that richest stakes race in 1966 ($80,175) aboard Titled Hero, but that he also won it in 1960 aboard Victoria Park and in 1957 aboard Lyford Cay. It's next to impossible not to be strongly influenced by that background in the 1967 running. True, he is slated to ride Cool Reception, Canada's champion two-year-old last year, earner of $101,475 and

Continued on next page

go with sugar

. . . and get the lively food energy that sugar gives, energy you can use.

Here's a sweet thought, you're right to like sugar, you need it!

Canadian Sugar Institute, 408 CANADA CEMENT-BLDG., PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL

PREVENT
WOOD ROT
with PENTOX

PENTOX
WOOD PRESERVATIVE
STAINS

- Stain and preserve exterior and interior wood with one coat.
- 10 attractive long lasting colours.
- easy to apply, one coat treatment.
- Proven PENTOX Wood Preservation and protection.

IF YOU PAINT—first apply one coat of PENTOX—clear

- makes wood last 3 to 5 times longer
- protects against rot and termites
- reduces paint blistering and peeling
- costs less than ordinary primer

Made in Canada since 1936 by
OSMOSE WOOD PRESERVING
COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
1080 Pratt Avenue, Montreal, Quebec

Keep your feet fresh all day

Cool them with
Dr Scholl's
FOOT POWDER

A light daily dusting of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder keeps your feet cool and fresh all day. To neutralize foot odours, try Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder. To treat athlete's foot, ask for Dr. Scholl's Solvex Powder. You'll find all three at a nearby drug, shoe, variety or department store.

Dr Scholl's
Keeps your feet happy

ANDY O'BRIEN SAYS

Continued from preceding page

winter-book favorite to win the '67 Plate, but his mount's record doesn't assure victory regardless of who is in the saddle. Gomez's experience could mean a neck in such a classic where all horses are good and all riders are good.

In great races small things become big things. The prize example occurred in the 1957 Kentucky Derby when Willie Shoemaker, who had set a world's record for wins in one season with 485 (from 1,683 mounts) in 1953, made a minute mistake that became massive in terms of cash — costing him $10,000 and the owners of his horse $100,000. To make matters worse, millions were watching on television.

Shoemaker, riding Gallant Man, was inches ahead of Willie Hartack aboard Iron Liege, with one-sixteenth of a mile to go. The 1¼-mile classic had been a duel between the two all the way and the intensity of it apparently befuddled the usually razor-keen Shoemaker mind for a second or so as the one-sixteenth pole flashed by.

He thought it was the pole that holds the finish wire aloft, high above the track and thinking he had won, started to stand up in his stirrups to begin easing his horse to a gradual stop. I say started to stand up, which is exactly what he did. When inches above the saddle he realized Hartack was still going all out and the mistake flashed on him. Shoemaker flattened himself on Gallant Man's withers but it was too late.

Winner in three Queen's Plates, Gomez delighted late Governor-General Vanier and Mrs. Vanier in 1960 with "re-run" after ride on Victoria Park.

Longden was once asked the secret of how he piloted Arrogate through a seemingly impossible opening between two horses to win in the stretch. He explained that he had studied Deuce Admiral, the horse on his right in the opening, and noted that it had a tendency to "lug out", meaning bear right, when his rider "set him down", meaning let him go, in the stretch. Longden simply bore at Deuce Admiral's left side, knowing the inches-wide opening would soon become feet-wide.

In the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Longden's win by a head over Texas Sandman was credited to sheer jockey savvy.

In handicap races the horses with the best records carry the most weight. The racing secretary assigns weights accordingly and the difference between what the jockey weighs and the assigned weight is made up by lead plates inserted into saddle packs carried across the horse's back.

Longden was short 18 pounds and figured that much dead weight could make the difference between winning and ending second. So he bought a money belt and filled it with 18 pounds of buckshot. When fastened around his waist it had the effect of shifting the weight from the back of Thumb's Up to the horse's withers, where Longden was perched directly above the forelegs and where the horse is strongest.

"Rating", previously mentioned, comes only with riding experience. As a general rule, a jockey can't win simply by going into high gear and staying there. Instead of asking for everything a horse has got from the gate, the experienced jockey senses through the reins and stride what a horse has in reserve and keeps it for the stretch. An experienced jockey such as Gomez can also "feel" when a high-strung horse is over-riding and gently hold the horse up. Fighting the horse can distract it. On the other hand, "fanning" the average horse with the whip is enough to get the message across without harsh whipping, which may also distract the horse.

In addition to riding sense born of experience, an outstanding jockey must have a lot of deep-down courage. With a bunch of horses galloping furiously and liable to lug in or lug out, the menace of a tumble is very real. So is the danger of being brushed into the rail; magnify 100 times the danger of a hockey player being boarded.

You can't argue with somebody like Gomez when he tends to minimize the importance of a jockey, but the fact remains that the mere presence of a top jockey in the saddle means a lot to an ordinary punter like myself in wrestling with the pari-mutuels. Ainslie's book reports that a survey of 2,088 races run at Aqueduct and Saratoga during 1965 shows 10 jockeys won 53 per cent of the races. One of those 10 was Ron Turcotte, from Grand Falls, N.B., who last season edged Gomez in terms of money won in North America; Turcotte brought in $1,049,821 (on 1,288 mounts) while Gomez garnered $1,020,716 (on 996 mounts).

Turcotte gave me my first real insight into how much more than riding goes into a jockey's effort when I interviewed him in 1963.

The 21-year-old, 105-pound winner of Canada's top-jockey award told me then: "Some people think jockeys just ride, but I often come into the jocks' room after a tough race with knees buckling. And no breath. You have to get fit and stay fit; get tired and you might tumble."

There's another reason for going with a successful jockey; he's out to make money which "just riding" won't get him. Gomez is very much a money rider for an urgent reason.

At the age of 38 he feels there aren't too many years left for him in the saddle; he may retire to training at the end of 1970. He has been riding for 25 years but 20 years went to waste. He told me about it:

"I saved for retirement years in my native Cuba and built an apartment opposite the race track in Havana. Then, overnight, Castro and his Commies confiscated it and I had to start over again. I got out in 1959. Canada gave me that new hope and two months ago I became a citizen. There will be no more apartments, not even insurance. My insurance is now my home in Islington and my bank account. My aim is security for my wife and three children.

"I know that a no-win race can bring me as low as $25, actually, $14 net after deducting agent's and valet's commissions. But I have made as high as $9,000 from a single race. Last year was tough work, but after all expenses and income tax I kept $35,000, which is more than the Speaker of the House of Commons grosses in salary and expenses. And I can criticize the Speaker or even the Prime Minister without fear of losing my life savings. I wonder how many of you Canadian-borns realize how wonderful real democracy is?"

Maybe, as Avelino Gomez claims, he means no more than 25 per cent in a race but I can't help feeling that a lot of his inspirational spirit must rub off on the horse he rides. ◁

The toughest test program in the outboard industry makes Mercury the most dependable outboard you can buy.

Ten years ago, Mercury developed the industry's first environmental product test program. Today, at Mercury's 4 test sites—Lake X and Sarasota, Florida, and Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin—both production and prototype models are put through the toughest tests Mercury engineers can devise. The object is to cram the equivalent of years of customer use into weeks of intensive tests. Mercs run day and night—wide open and at trolling speeds. They slam over logs and sandbars, plow through weeds and silt, in driving rain and relentless sun. Tests completed, motors are torn down and results tabulated. As the product improves, tests become tougher. We're determined to build each year's Mercs safer, stronger, faster, quieter and more economical. And this unique test program helps us do it. The 1967 Mercurys are the result of 28 years of unchallenged engineering leadership, and of cumulative millions of test miles. They're *engineered to stay ahead:* 3.9, 6, 9.8, 20, 35, 50, 65, 95 and 110 HP. See your Mercury dealer—or write for '67 catalog to Dept. W-13, Kiekhaefer Mercury of Canada, Ltd., 1166 Caledonia Road, Toronto, Ont.

MERCURY

KIEKHAEFER MERCURY

WORLD LEADER IN MARINE PROPULSION

ANOTHER MERCURY FIRST: *THUNDERBOLT* IGNITION—Now without breaker points and available on 4 new Mercs—50 to 110 HP!

Kiekhaefer Mercury of Canada, Ltd. Subsidiary of Brunswick Corporation

The Joker Was Wild

By Gregory Clark

NEXT to an alcoholic, the worst thing you can have among your chosen friends and boon companions is a compulsive practical joker.

He can't help it. It's a disease.

When I saw Herriot, across the restaurant table from me, furtively making sketches on an envelope he had taken from his pocket, and glancing about with that curiously sly expression common to the compulsive joker, I should have been alerted.

I was Herriot's guest for lunch in this very posh restaurant. Only the week before, I had bailed him out of the police station where he had landed as a consequence of one of his little jokes. So he was buying my beautiful lunch in gratitude.

And here, as we lunched at his expense, I lectured him on the folly of practical jokes and the unfailing incidence of error. And there sat Herriot, gazing dreamily about the restaurant and making sketches on the back of an envelope.

Two days after this lunch, Herriot did ME a great favor. He persuaded a widow friend of his to sell me seven volumes from her late husband's angling library, which I very much coveted. I paid her considerably more than she would have got for them from a second-hand-book dealer, but considerably less than I would have paid a second-hand-book dealer for them.

"Now you owe ME a lunch!" said Herriot. "And we'll go to the same place I took you the other day."

"Gladly," I said, though I do not ordinarily eat in posh places.

"Meet you there at noon," said Herriot. "So we will be sure to be ahead of the mob."

When I arrived at noon, Herriot was already sitting in the lobby. He had with him one of those jumbo paper shopping bags. When I gave my hat, stick and raincoat to the girl in the check room, I suggested Herriot leave his shopping bag there.

"No, no," he said, offhand.

And behind the head waiter, I led him toward the same far-corner table we had previously occupied, as requested of the head waiter.

Herriot, having me at his mercy, had an apéritif, a shrimp salad (extra), and then one of the $4.50 items, an English mixed grill. I contented myself with a tomato juice and a small salad, explaining to the waiter that I seldom ate more for lunch than a sandwich and a glass of milk.

We had a good lunch, nevertheless, and Herriot's spirits rose with every bite. When I called for the check and, being of Scottish descent, carefully figured out the tip, Herriot was bending down to the paper shopping bag.

To my surprise, he came up with a green ceramic bowl, filled with cacti, small ferns and clusters of small imitation flowers.

One swift glance, and I realized it was a perfect replica of the similar bowls that ornamented every

Herriot walked out with the plants as if he owned them — which, of course, he did. It was his first skirmish with the posh restaurant.

Illustrations by Jack Tremblay

window sill in the restaurant.

"Now, now!" I protested, breathlessly.

"Ready?" said Herriot.

And calmly, before I could get to my feet, he was walking among the tables, holding the vase, high and conspicuous.

The first to spot him was our own waiter (perhaps indignant at the tip I had left him).

"Here!" he said, causing many heads to turn in the now crowded restaurant. "You can't take that out!"

"Of course I can," said Herriot grandly. "It's mine."

The waiter sidled past him and ran toward the front, where the head waiter stood at his lectern.

By this time, the whole restaurant was watching Herriot marching calmly, the flower-decked bowl held chest-high.

The head waiter blocked Herriot's approach.

"Put it back, sir," he said, firmly.

"What do you mean?" demanded Herriot. "It's MINE"!

"Put," said the head waiter, "it back, sir."

He motioned toward one of the larger waiters, who were by now assembled, who took the bowl from Herriot's hands.

By this time, the whole restaurant was either standing, or half risen.

Back through the crowded tables we marched, the waiter leading with the bowl, to our corner.

There they looked for a place on which to put it — the window sills, the side tables. There was no place to put it.

Herriot retrieved the jumbo shopping bag from under our table and requested the head waiter to instruct the waiter to place it in the bag.

By this time, everybody in the house was enjoying the joke, and Herriot carried out his *jardinière* with pomp.

"I'll put it on one of my window sills at the office," he explained to me when we got outside, "for a trophy. I spent two whole days in all the florist outfits in town before I found it."

"Well, one thing," I said, "we won't go back to THAT restaurant again."

"Sure we will!" exulted Herriot.

Yesterday, which was one week later, Herriot won a $35 pool at his office over some athletic event. And he phoned me to join him at lunch. At that same restaurant.

"You're a tough man," I admitted.

"Aw, they love it,' said he. So we went.

Now, Herriot is very fond of salt and pepper. And unlike anybody else I have ever seen, when his dish is placed before him, he takes the salt shaker in his right hand, for example, and the pepper shaker in his left, and shakes the two of them liberally on his food.

Apparently our waiter — for we asked for the same corner — had also observed this curiosity.

The head waiter had welcomed us heartily, shaking Herriot's hand, a mark of distinction. He signalled. Yes. We could have the same corner table.

When the beautiful veal cutlets, with the delicate gravy, called a sauce in *haute cuisine,* were set before Herriot, and my piece of halibut arrived a moment later, Herriot picked up the two dispensers of salt and pepper, waved them wide and doused.

The tops were loose. They plonked on to the veal cutlets and the entire contents spewed over the food.

"Aaaaach!" cried Herriot, rearing back.

Our now familiar waiter leaped to our aid amid the tables.

"Oh, sir!" he exclaimed and signalled the head waiter.

The head waiter came swerving through the tables.

"Ah," he said, surveying the mess. "It is those damn' practical jokers again! I will have this taken away at once, and a new order brought."

"No you don't!" said Herriot, flustered. "All you'd do would be to take it out and rinse it off, and bring it back with some fresh gravy . . ."

"Oh. SIR," protested the head waiter.

"Bring me, instead," said Herriot, studying the menu, "bring me this salad."

And he pointed out a $2 salad; after all, he was paying for it.

The salad came.

I was eating my halibut.

Herriot forked through the salad exploratorially before putting on the Roquefort dressing from its little silver dish.

"Yaaach!" he cried, causing everybody for several tables around to start back from their food.

The waiter, who was standing a few feet away, came leaping.

"A grasshopper!" rasped Herriot. "A GRASSHOPPER!"

And pointed.

Sure enough, on the salad, was a grasshopper.

The waiter, heartbroken, signalled the head waiter. At neighboring tables, the lunchers were rising, napkin in hand, to stare.

"Good heavens!" said the head waiter.

With Herriot's fork, he extracted the grasshopper from the salad. Taking the napkin from the waiter's arm, he picked it up and dried it.

"Why, sir!" he protested. "It is a PLASTIC grasshopper! It's those damn' practical jokers again!"

Everybody around sank back in their chairs. One woman wanted to buy the grasshopper from the head waiter.

"I am sorry, madam," he said. "I would like to keep it for a souvenir."

Herriot was not amused.

A plastic grasshopper in the salad was the crowning touch; but the waiter knew how to get revenge.

He had lost his appetite, and ate a roll and some cheese and had a pot of coffee, which he tasted carefully. I finished my halibut and had apple pie and ice cream.

When we rose and departed, amid friendly smiles from all the neighboring tables, we stopped at the check room for our coats and hats. Herriot handed in the plastic token with a number on it.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the girl, "but this isn't for our restaurant."

She handed the little round check back to Herriot.

He explored his pockets.

"CERTAINLY that's this restaurant!" declared Herriot.

It certainly didn't look like the one I had. The girl handed me my coat and hat and stick over the counter.

"Now, look here," said Herriot, "that topcoat I bought in England last summer. It was made to measure, it cost $150."

"What seems to be the matter?" asked the head waiter, hurrying up from the rear.

"There!" shouted Herriot. "THERE! That's my coat. . ."

A figure was just departing out the lobby door. The coat did not fit him. The hat was too small.

"GET him!" cried Herriot, as we all started.

The departing figure turned.

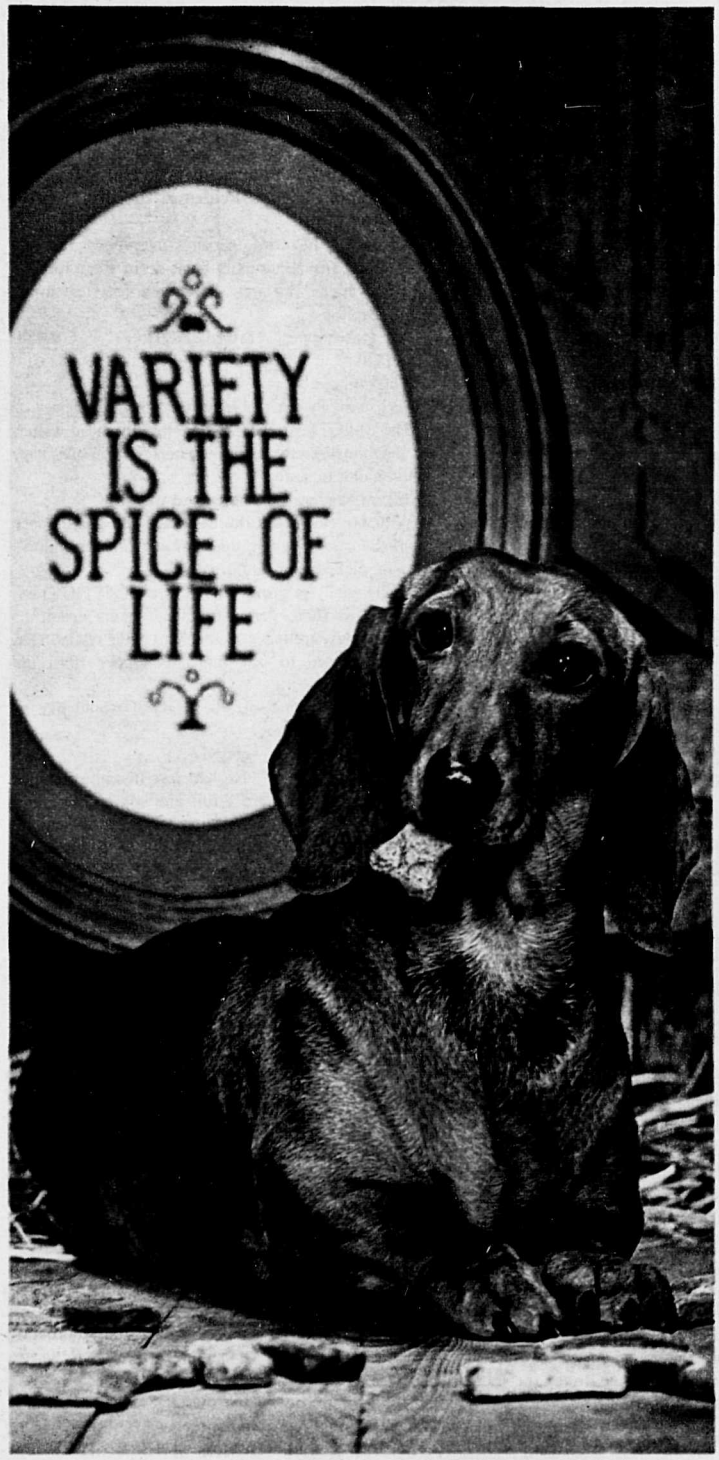
It was our waiter, with a broad Neapolitan grin.

He took the topcoat off and helped Herriot into it; politely doffed the hat and handed it to him.

The head waiter shook hands with me, as Herriot was striding to the exit.

When we got outside, to walk to Herriot's office (where I would tell Midge, his secretary, and his staff, poor souls, about our wonderful lunch) Herriot took me by the two lapels.

"Some people," he said bitterly, "SOME people can't take a joke!" ◁



Meat, cheese, bone, liver, milk and vegetable...

six different flavors for your dog to enjoy in every box of Milk-Bone Flavor Snacks. Treat your dog to Flavor Snacks. Ounce for ounce, they contain twice the protein of the average canned dog food.

THIS WEEKEND AND NEXT

Lynn Seymour in 1959

More Of Seymour

From classical to modern in eight years, and a star all the time. That's the story of Vancouver's Lynn Seymour (page 24).

When she first made the cover of Weekend Magazine (Sept. 5, 1959) she'd just received critical acclaim for her appearance as a leading soloist with the Royal Ballet at London's Covent Garden.

Now she's forging a new career for herself — and this Weekend's cover girl finds herself hailed as a kookie comedienne, a dancer-actress without parallel.

In the story Lynn says, "You can go on all your life being a fab dancer and no one will have heard of you. That's not for me."

Looking at her record over the years — and she's still only 27 — we think that should be the least of her worries.

From The Jockey's Mouth

In the course of interviewing jockey Avelino Gomez (page 48) Andy O'Brien asked if he thought the altitude in Mexico City (7,200 feet above sea level) will seriously affect the athletes there during the 1968 Olympics.

"Unless they are acclimatized it will kill them," Gomez said flatly, drawing from his experience of riding 13 winners there last year. "I was sitting on a horse which was doing most of the work, yet I sure felt it."

He believes it would take about four months for extreme-exertion athletes of the marathon or mile run types to be "really acclimatized."

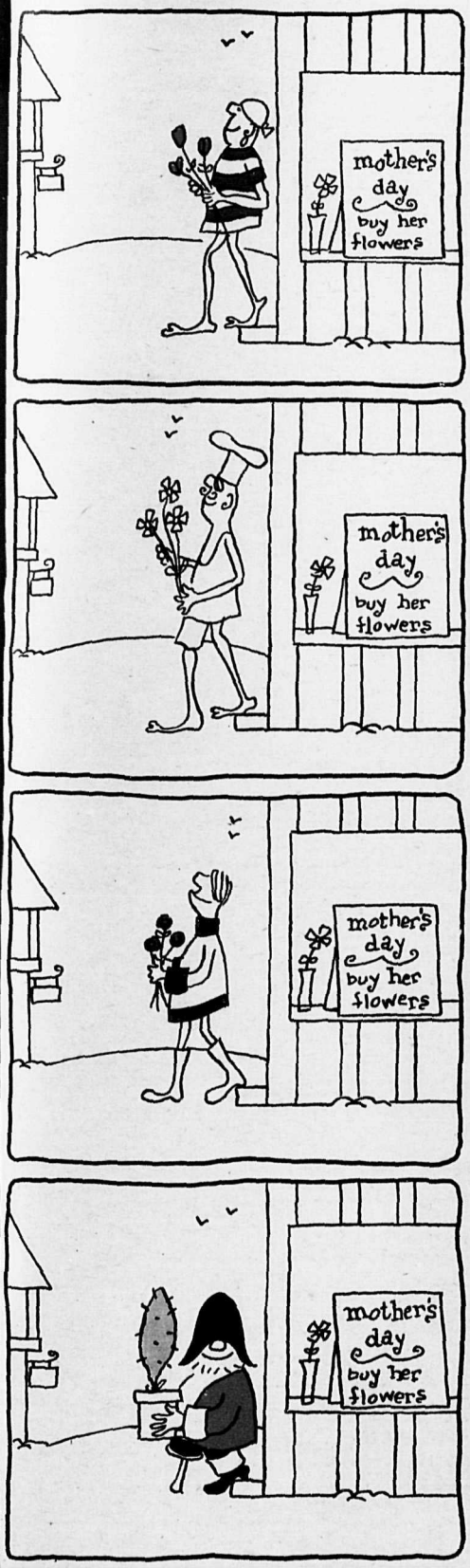
Next Week

Canada is a beautiful country, filled with grandeur. But to get the best look at it you have to see it from above, says George Hunter, one of North America's top aerial photographers. To prove his point, Hunter has produced a magnificent portfolio of aerial photographs — one from each of the provinces and the territories — which Weekend Magazine presents next week.

THE EDITORS

Cap'n Squid

by Ben Wicks



New Honda Generator provides power wherever you go.

If you've ever wished you could take along your electricity supply, your wishes have just been granted by Honda. The compact Honda E-300 generator shown above will supply 300 watts of AC current at 120 volts. It's neat—it measures just 13 inches long, is less than 10 inches wide and only 12 inches high. It's extremely light and portable—it weighs in at just 39 pounds.

And our Honda E-300 is quiet and economical to run. The exclusive Honda four-stroke engine never requires the mixing of fuel and lubricants . . . and will run a full five hours on just one half-gallon of gas. The E-300 is CSA-approved for safety.

If you don't need as much power as the E-300 generator supplies, consider the E-80. Gives you 80 watts AC, and it's even smaller and lighter than the E-300.

DISTRIBUTORS

MARITIMES, NFLD.
BUCCANEER INDUSTRIES LTD.,
P.O. Box 250, 520 Lafleur Street,
Lachute, QUEBEC

QUEBEC
AUTO ELECTRIC LIMITED,
342 Terrasse,
St. Denis, Montreal 18, QUEBEC

ONTARIO
AUTOMATIC RADIO OF CANADA LTD.,
25 Bermondsey Road,
Toronto 16, ONTARIO

SASK. AND MAN.
H. C. PAUL LTD.,
945 King Edward Street,
Winnipeg 21, MANITOBA

B.C., ALTA., YUKON
INTERNATIONAL FACTORY SALES SERVICE LTD.,
1507 Powell Street, Vancouver 6, BRITISH COLUMBIA

HONDA

PRE-SEASON MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR FALL PLANTING

SAVE OVER 20%

FREE *No Extra Cost With Tulip Bulb Orders For This 3-4 YEAR OLD COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE*

IMPORTED TULIP BULBS

ORDER NOW—PAY LATER

Reg. Price This Fall Will Be 49¢ Doz.—7 Doz. $3.43

39¢ DOZEN

MINIMUM 7 DOZ. FOR ONLY $2.73

This time of the year everyone who loves flowers is thrilled with the glorious colour and graceful beauty of Tulips in bloom. And what better way to assure yourself of a gorgeous display right in your own garden than to plan ahead and place your reservation order now at these low, money-saving prices. Tulip bulbs must be planted in the fall. They bloom in the spring and many years thereafter. No need to dig them up every year—just let them stay. You pay nothing, until delivered to your door in time for fall planting. These are healthy, hardy, blooming size bulbs averaging 2 ½-3 inches circumference—imported from the fertile fields of Denmark . . . yours at the low, low price of 39c dozen (min. 7 doz. only $2.73—14 Doz. only $5.25). They come to you in a rainbow mix assortment of flaming colours, dazzling reds, whites, orange, yellows, pinks, two-tones, dark shades, etc. as available. Many have already bloomed in the field this very spring. Full planting instructions included.

Nearly 12 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and we give the same guarantee as we have in the past—you must be satisfied with the many blooms next spring and 5 years thereafter or replacement free. So place your reservation order now and be assured of delivery in time for FALL planting. You get a genuine 3 to 4 year old Colorado Blue Spruce free of extra cost with your tulip bulbs for fall planting. While planning your fall garden check the wonderful selections of other fall planting items in the coupon below and take advantage of the many money-saving pre-season combination offers.

Valuable Evergreen Bonus Just For Reserving Tulip Bulbs Now

When the featured imported tulips arrive for fall planting, included will be our valuable gift of a 3-4 year old nursery grown COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens) hardy, well rooted, will survive cold winters. Magnificent as an evergreen lawn specimen, often growing to stately heights with bluish green colour. Truly, it pays big dividends to reserve your fall planting tulip bulbs now. Orders mailed by deadline date also get bonus of 6 Allium Moly Bulbs, imported from Holland. Check order and bonuses on coupon and mail today!

SEND NO MONEY

Just check your selections in the coupon and mail today. On delivery for planting this fall pay your postman plus C.O.D. postage. The Colorado Blue Spruce plus other bonuses due will be included in your order FREE of extra cost. If you don't feel that you have hit the bargain jackpot of the garden world simply return your order within 10 days for a refund of the purchase price. Be sure to read the BONUS COUPON below.

MORE PRE-SEASON BARGAIN OFFERS FOR FALL PLANTING

IMPORTED HOLLAND

PARROT TULIP BULBS

10 for $1.49
20 for $2.75

Fantastically beautiful, Holland Parrot Tulips bloom with large, loosely feathered flowers resembling a Parrot's head. Colouring is brilliant with red, yellow and tinge of green on each tulip. Our pre-season price for 9-10 cm. bulbs averaging 3 inches circumference is probably much less than you will pay for ordinary tulips this fall. So check order on coupon and mail today.

IMPORTED HOLLAND

DUTCH HYACINTH 4 Bulbs for $1

Regular Fall Price $1.25

A great pre-season offering in fine Dutch Hyacinths, 14 to 15 cm. garden size (5 in. circumference). Very fragrant. Our pink, yellow, blue, and white mix give lovely colour contrast. Order now for fall delivery and save. Instructions included.

First Flowers of Spring!

IMPORTED HOLLAND

20 CROCUS BULBS $1

Regular Fall Price...$1.29

Cheery goblet shaped flowers. Our mix of white, yellow, striped and blue are very colourful. Bulbs are 7-8 cm. (2¾-3 inch circumference). Check coupon. Order now and save!

PEONY SPECIAL

3 for $1.98

Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at fall planting time for only $1.98 . . . 3 colours... one each of pink, white and red. Check coupon.

CREEPING PHLOX

(PHLOX SUBULATA)

5 for $1
15 for $2.89

Michigan Nursery Grown

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colours as available. Check coupon and mail today.

DAFFODILS

(NARCISSUS)

24 BULBS $1.49 Regular Fall Price $1.99

Famed varieties of yellows, whites, pink, two tones as available. Bloom early spring with enchanting colours. Big pre-season bargain 10-12 cm. blooming size bulbs (ave. 4" circumference)

Giant ALLIUM

(ALLIUM AFLATUNENCE)

3 BULBS $1.49

Regular Fall Price $1.89

Planted this fall these Imported Holland 10 cm. bulbs grow into huge 8-12 inch lilac purple flower heads next spring. These 2½ ft. beauties are a garden rarity. Check Giant Allium on order blank and mail today.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING ORDER COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB CO. OF CANADA, LTD., Dept. RE-840
943 Queen St. E., Toronto 8, Ontario

Please send orders checked below in plenty of time for regular fall planting. If I am not satisfied on inspection I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any fall planted bulb not blooming, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).

- ☐ 7 Dozen Imported Tulip Bulbs (featured above) $2.73
  - ☐ 14 Dozen (double order) 5.25
- ☐ 6 Dozen Imported Denmark Planting Stock Tulip Bulbs . . . Rainbow Mix of Reds, Yellows, Whites, Blues, Dark Shades, etc. as available (averaging 3 inches circumference) 49c Doz. 2.94
- ☐ 24 Imported Holland Tall Varieties Tulip Bulbs (averaging 3.9 inches circumference) 2.97
- ☐ 10 Imported Holland PARROT TULIPS as described. Brilliant Red, Yellow, and Green All On Each Flower 1.49
  - ☐ 20 Holland PARROT TULIPS 2.75
- ☐ 4 Dutch Hyacinth Bulbs—Mix . . . ($1.25 Fall Value) 1.00
- ☐ 20 Holland Crocus Bulbs . . . ($1.29 Fall Value) 1.00
- ☐ 24 Daffodils (Narcissus) "name" varieties ($1.99 Fall Value) 1.49
- ☐ 5 Creeping Phlox (Mixed Colours) 1.00
- ☐ 15 Creeping Phlox 2.89
- ☐ 3 Peonies (Pink, White and Red) 1.98
- ☐ 3 Giant Allium—Huge lilac-purple heads ....($1.89 Fall Value) 1.49

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $_____

- ☐ Orders Mailed by June 30 Receive Bonus of 6 Imported Holland Allium Moly Bulbs.
- ☐ TULIP ORDER. SEND COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE BONUS.
- ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
- ☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 65c and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of 6 Snowflake Bulbs. Ontario Residents add 5% tax.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ PROVINCE _____

USE THIS FREE BONUS COUPON

In addition to all the other bonuses listed, if you order 2 or more items you will also receive bonuses as described below free of extra charge. Be sure to enclose this coupon with your order.

EXTRA BONUS WITH CASH ORDERS

6 Snowflake Bulbs (Allium Neopolitanum) 3½ CM. Graceful heads of white flowers about 15" high. Profuse flower clusters. Given if you send remittance with order enclosing 65c so we can send package postpaid this fall.

- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 DUTCH MUSCARI BULBS (6-7 cm.) that bloom in rich blue.
- ☐ 3 ITEMS ORDERED. In addition to 6 DUTCH MUSCARI, also send 6 Imported Holland GLORY-OF-THE-SNOW BULBS (4-5 cm.) Sky Blue blooms early spring.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING $10.00 or more get MUSCARI, GLORY-OF-THE-SNOW PLUS 5 DAYLILIES (Hemerocalis Fulva) Blooming size Daylily divisions give fast permanent colour to your garden... your super-bonus with $10.00 orders.

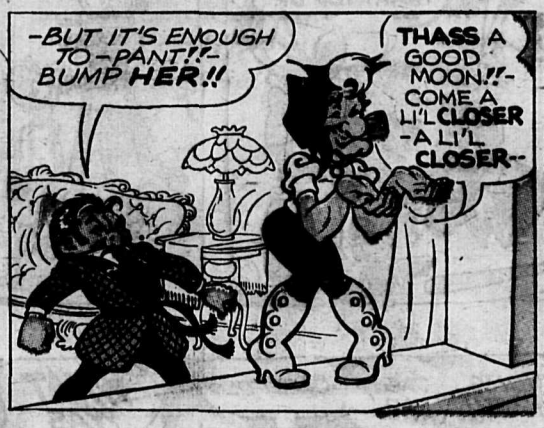
MICHIGAN BULB CO. of CANADA Ltd. Dept. RE-840, 943 Queen St. E., Toronto 8, Ontario

Nelson Daily News

COMICS

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1967

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP



POGO
YOU COME BACK JUS' IN TIME FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE, OL' MOUSE --WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SHOW JOB, SON?
OH, THAT PANTOMIME ACT?

HAD TO GIVE IT UP... I DEVELOPED A BAD CASE OF LARYNGITIS.
COME ON, CHUCK IT OVER, GLASS-ARM-- LEMME KNOCK IT OVER THE RAMPARTS.

ALL RIGHT, YOU MEN! BREAK IT UP-- HOUSE CLEANIN' TIME IS HERE.
BUT WE NEEDS THE PRACTICE, MAW...
5-14
THE HALL SYNDICATE INC.

NO EXCUSES.
BUT I GOT A BERRY BAD CODE ID BY DOZE.
THIS AIN'T HOW I PLANNED MY LIFE, DOLL.
NEVER MIND!
WELL-- HAW-- THAT'S WHAT COME OF GETTIN' ALL MARRIED UP.

'COURSE, NOW WE AIN'T GOT NO CATCHER.
Y'AIN'T GONNA NEED ONE, SON... Y'ALL COME OVER AN' CLEAN MY PLACE-- YOU DIRTIED IT UP PLAYIN' TACKLE PINOCHLE-- AN' THIS IS MY BALL.

DON'T BREAK NOTHIN'.
IF YOU WASN'T MY BEST FRIEND, I'D BREAK SOMETHIN'.
POGO

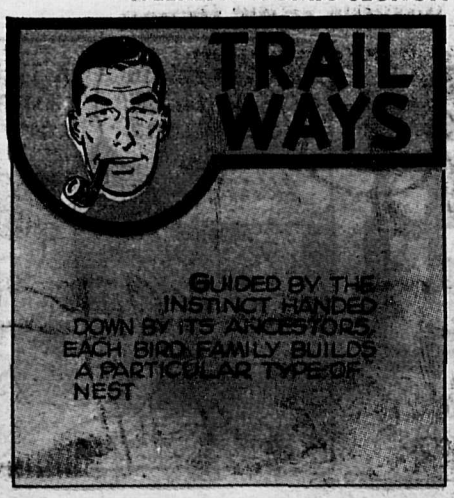
VAY IS MIHR!
DAG NAB!
CAREFUL.
CRACK!

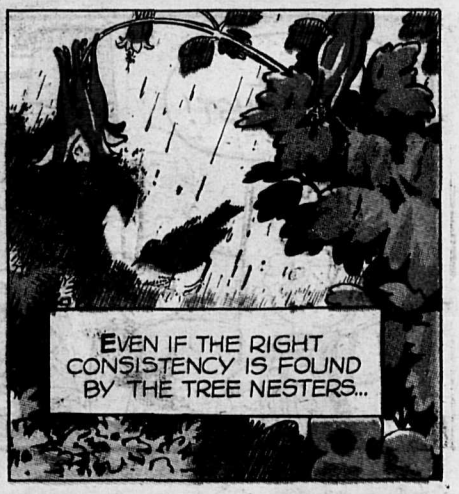
WHAT WAS THAT?
OKAY, MIZ BEAR, CHUCK ANOTHER PRACTICE PITCH FOR THE SLUGGER!
© 1967 WALT KELLY

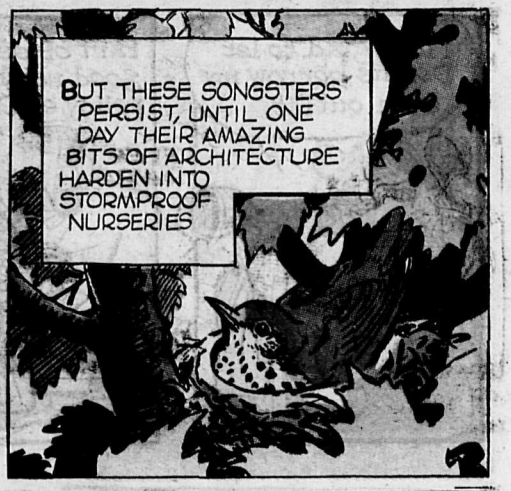
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-14

TM ® All rights reserved The Hall Syndicate, Inc. '67



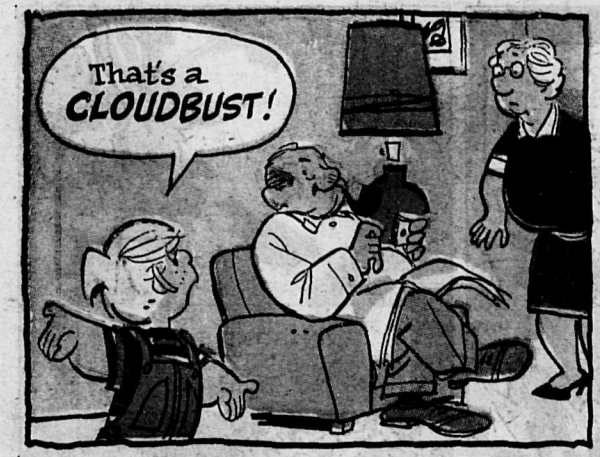


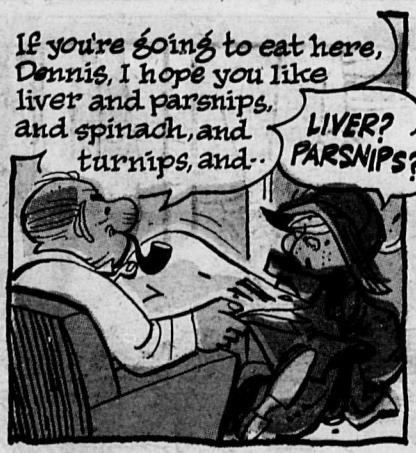


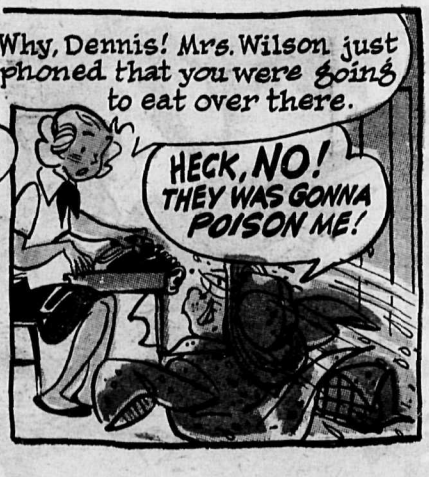
TM ® All rights reserved The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham







GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

5-14

"They won't even let us do our own arguing!"

"Please, nurse, when I ask for something, stop saying: 'Well, you're the doctor!'"

"No fooling? You mean to say that stuff gives you six-months' protection?"

"Before the white man came we could communicate without having guilt feelings about adding to air pollution!"

"I'm ready to discuss last month's bills!"

"We've taken up an office collection, Mr. Truffle, and now have enough to buy you out!"

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Appetizing flavour cats can't resist. Puss'n Boots is main meal nourishment. A complete balanced diet with all the nutrients cats need to stay healthy and happy. We guarantee it.

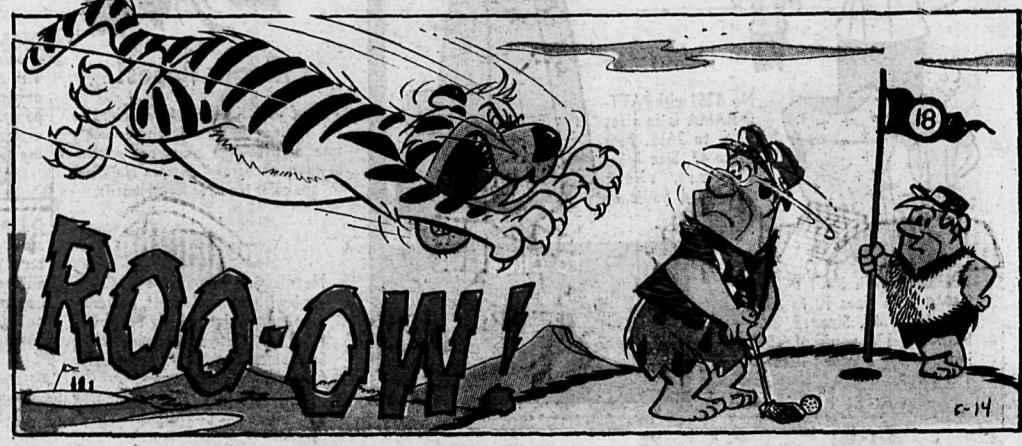
BIG TASTE— BIG FLAVOUR!

Sylvester & Tweety © Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

ANDY CAPP

Archie

by BOB MONTANA



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PATTERNS

No. 8261 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeves, 4 yards of 45-inch.

No. 8256 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, top, 1¾ yards of 35-inch; center 2 yards; lower, 1⅞ yards.

TO ORDER

Dress patterns send 60c each with your name, address, pattern number and size to Polly Patterns, care of this newspaper, 231 St. James Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

5909 COLOR TRANSFERS

Magic Roses!

TREAT your linens and wearables to the radiant beauty of these pretty rose motifs—just press on, no embroidery necessary! Pattern No. 5909 has color transfer for 14 motifs.

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

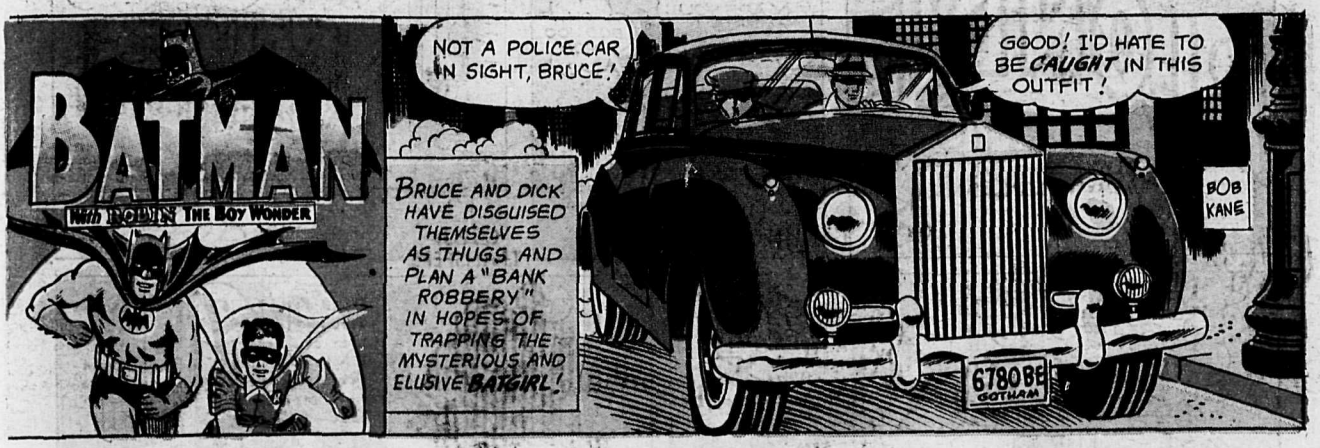
DEAR POLLY—I like to use plastic wrap, but when it gets all stuck together I really lose my patience. Try wadding it up and start all over again and it will work just fine.—LUELLA

DEAR POLLY—If you have trouble keeping track of your earrings keep them on a cake cooling rack. With a little paint the rack will look attractive. It can hold up to 36 pairs of earrings depending on the size of the rack.—GEORGIA

DEAR POLLY—When you send a box of goodies to someone in the service pack it with newspaper clippings of happenings at home and the funnies from the Sunday paper. My son really enjoys these little extras. A shoe box is just the right size to use for these packages.—BETTY

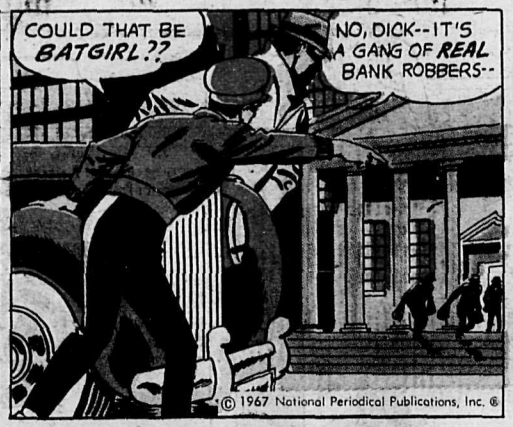
DEAR POLLY—To remove ink smudges caused by laying newspapers on a plastic tablecloth, rub the spots with a soft cloth or paper towel that has been dipped in cooking oil or shortening. Wash with warm soapy water when the spots are off.—MRS. A. L. S.

(Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.)


BATMAN
With ROBIN THE BOY WONDER
NOT A POLICE CAR IN SIGHT, BRUCE!
BRUCE AND DICK HAVE DISGUISED THEMSELVES AS THUGS AND PLAN A "BANK ROBBERY" IN HOPES OF TRAPPING THE MYSTERIOUS AND ELUSIVE BATGIRL!
GOOD! I'D HATE TO BE CAUGHT IN THIS OUTFIT!
BOB KANE
6780BE GOTHAM

SOMEBODY'S HERE AHEAD OF US!
SO I SEE!

THE CROOK-CLAD LAWMEN STOP NEAR THE GOTHAM CITY TRUST BANK...


COULD THAT BE BATGIRL??
NO, DICK--IT'S A GANG OF REAL BANK ROBBERS--
© 1967 National Periodical Publications, Inc. ®

--WHICH MEANS WE'D BETTER SWITCH TO BATMAN AND ROBIN!
Distributed by The Ledger Syndicate, Inc.

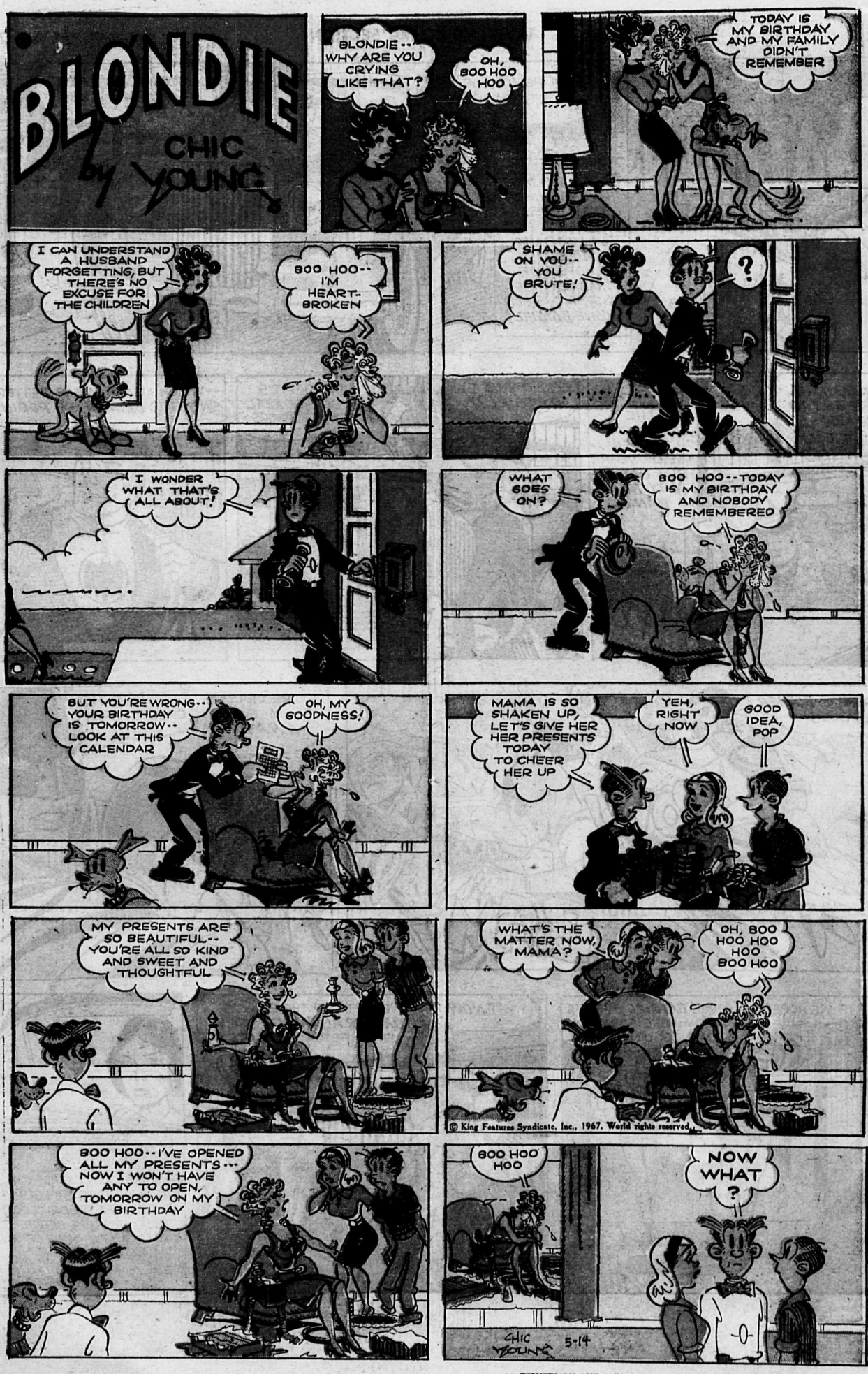
SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, BOYS--
--BUT YOU'RE POACHING ON OUR TERRITORY!
POW!
BAM!

YOU'RE LETTING THEM GET AWAY?
WE HAVE NO CHOICE, CHUM!

IF WE HOPE TO CAPTURE BATGIRL, THERE'S ROOM HERE FOR ONLY ONE SET OF ROBBERS!
OF COURSE!

WHAT NOW?
WE SET OFF THE BANK'S BURGLAR ALARM AND HOPE IT'LL FETCH BATGIRL!

BUT THE ONLY "GIRL" ON THE DESERTED STREETS IS A PRIM, BESPECTACLED, TIMID-LOOKING CREATURE TAKING A LATE-HOUR DRIVE! CAN IT BE--??
—Continued—



PRINTED BY THE GREATER BUFFALO PRESS, INC., BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.