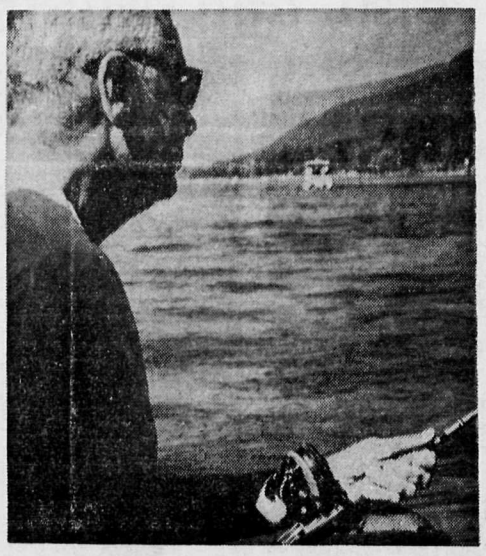
Diefenbaker Enjoys the Fishing on Kootenay Lake

DIEF GETS HIS GEAR READY



COME ON, GRAB IT

HE CHATS WITH ADMIRERS

AH, A PRETTY GIRL

Nelson Daily News

1867 1967

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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Cooler. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 45 and 75; Nelson area 50 and 80.

Wednesday outlook: Sunny. Little change in temperature.

Fear Grips Detroit

600 Fires Raging; 15 Die, 1000 Injured

DETROIT (AP) — Fresh fires and gunshots erupted in embattled Detroit and the death toll jumped to 15 Monday night as two days of rioting spread a crazy-quilt of destruction across the city.

Sniper fire was on the increase, police said, and the number of injured rose to 1,000. Police and national guardsmen began shooting looters in some cases. Arrests climbed to 1,800.

New fires raged out of control in a dozen different areas in the 100-square-block section of the city where most of the violence has been. Officials said 300 new fires have been reported since noon Monday, bringing the total to almost 600 fires since the trouble began.

U.S. Army paratroopers rolled into Detroit Monday night to help city and state police and federalized national guardsmen duelling with snipers for control of the streets.

President Johnson ordered in the troops after Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, told reporters the situation after two days and two nights of rioting had worsened in the last few hours.

As 1,800 regular army troops moved into the city, the death toll climbed to 15, injuries mounted steadily and property damage climbed past the $150,000,000 mark.

"The situation is more serious than it has been and it certainly makes this action very much needed," Governor George Romney told reporters.

Romney and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh appeared with Vance at the late - night press conference.

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE

In Washington, President Johnson said he had ordered in the troops because domestic violence and disorder were obstructing the execution of law.

He ordered the defence department to take "all appropriate steps to disperse all persons engaged in acts of violence and restore law and order."

As the battles intensified, guardsmen opened fire with .50-calibre machine-guns. A raging gunfight blazed within a mile of the affluent Grosse Pointes, several miles east of the main trouble centre.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams, a veteran of front-line photography in Vietnam, saw two guardsmen shot down in a 1½-hour exchange of sporadic gunfire at one intersection.

'SHOOT ANYTHING'

"We were pinned down," he said. "Then the guardsmen pulled out, so I got out of there. Their radio told them: 'Shoot anything that moves.'"

Mayor Cavanagh said his battered city "looks like Berlin in 1945 or Warsaw after the ghetto uprising. This is an explosion of the completely lawless element."

Explosions resounded in the darkness as armored personnel carriers ground through streets of some sections of the fifth largest U.S. city.

Guardsmen, in squads of 15, warned stragglers — at gunpoint: "Get the hell on home."

A fireman was felled by a bullet while battling a blaze and firefighters withdrew from the burning building for lack of protection.

About 4,000 guardsmen were in the streets with 800 Detroit policemen and 200 state police, clamping an iron - bound curfew on the city in the second night of violence.

Arrests mounted to 2,000, injuries totalled 1,000, the number of fires hit 300 for the day and 600 for the two days of trouble.

A 100 - square - block area —with whole blocks mere blackened skeletons — was heavily devastated by fires, new and old. Some 1,600 firemen, silhouetted by the flames, tried to bring the blazes under control.

Thirty miles to the north of Selfridge Air Force Base almost 3,000 more federal troops, billeted in tents along the runways—with buses and helicopters nearby for transportation—were on standby alert.

PROTECT FIREMEN

Meanwhile, guardsmen, troo ers and policemen encircled police *precincts and stood guard* over firemen, as well as patrolling the city of 1,700,000; 30 per cent of them Negroes.

Police and firemen repeatedly told reporters at fire scenes:

"We think everybody got out in time, but we're not sure."

Officials said there was a "good possibility" more bodies would be found when authorities have time to inspect the ruins.

The Federal Aviation Agency ordered all commercial and private aircraft coming within 12 miles of Detroit to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet or more.

"From 2,000 feet on down is the military's space," an FAA spokesman said. "And this also eliminates the threat posed by snipers shooting at airplanes."

In the last 10 years, federal troops have been used to quell rioting in two cases — Little Rock in 1957 and at Oxford, Miss., when Negro James H. Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi in 1962.

In requesting federal help Romney said experience had shown the second night of rioting was "usually worse than the first," and warned: "Without help the situation could become uncontrollable."

The president also pledged whatever aid is necessary to put down the rioting.

Looting and firebombing halted in some sections of the city hit by destruction Sunday and Sunday night, but the terror snaked along new routes Monday and sniper fire increased.

Declaring Detroit a city under siege, Romney decreed a state of emergency Sunday night, joined Cavanagh in imposing a curfew from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. "until further notice," ordered a halt to sales of intoxicants "day or night" and closed theatres and other places of entertainment.

The governor also ordered the city's 3,000 car service stations to close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

Cavanagh and Romney appealed to businessmen to close their stores Monday and most did. Most of the automobile factories which employ thousands in Detroit also shut down after the first shift Monday.

The tunnel and bridge connecting Detroit with Windsor, Ont., were closed to all except tourists heading to their homes in the United States and those *who could prove they lived in* the city they were trying to reach.

The trouble began before dawn Sunday after police raided a Negro night club in a predominantly - Negro neighborhood and arrested 73 persons. Sixty-one were later released.

Police said the night club was selling liquor illegally.

Negroes in the neighborhood claimed police kicked a handcuffed teen-aged Negro down two flights of tenement steps in making the arrest. Police denied it.

Some 200 Negroes milled about in a three-block area near where the raid was made and began pelting police with stones and bottles.

Rioters set fire to a shoe store and looted about a dozen other stores in the area, most of them owned by whites.

Stores carrying the sign "Soul Brother," meaning Negro-owned or Negro-sympathizer, did not completely escape destruction by rioters or by fires which rioters set in white-owned stores only to see breezes carry them through entire blocks owned by *Negroes and whites.*

The dispute simmered throughout Sunday morning, with the number of Negroes growing as nearby residents streamed in to see what had been done.

U.S. Representative John Conyers, a Detroit Negro Democrat, went into the troubled area and, standing atop a car appealed to the Negroes to go home.

British Railway Strike Threat Ends

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP)—The threat of a crippling railway strike was removed Monday by Britain's National Union of Railwaymen.

A spokesman said the NUR has turned down demands from some of its regional councils for a walkout to obtain bonuses fo 14,000 trainmen on the publicly-owned railways.

The men are asking a bonus of 70 cents a day to compensate for extra duties imposed in the interests of efficiency. Regional leaders had called for a strike to start next Monday. NUR headquarters decided instead to continue negotiations.

As this development reduced the government's immediate labor problems by one, another cropped up when representatives of Britain's 220,000 busmen got into conflict with the administration over its wage-freeze policy.

PROFIT-SHARE ASKED

The Transport and General Workers' Union has been demanding, for 77,000 of the busmen, a share of economies effected through changing to one-man operation of municipal vehicles.

The government referred the dispute Monday to the prices and income board, which could mean a delay of months while the board investigates the effects of a wage boost on the economy.

Despite the reference, union leaders decided to go ahead and press the demands on bus employers. The men are seeking 40 per cent of the savings resulting from one-man operation.

Romania To Go Own Way, Kremlin Told

By HANS BENEDICT

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania served notice to the Kremlin Monday that it will hew to its independent course despite Soviet pressure to abandon its doctrine of national communism.

Nicholae Ceausescu, the Communist party chief, spelled out the doctrine in a foreign policy declaration before the National Assembly.

He listed basic differences between his party and the Soviet party in interpreting Marxist-Leninist tenets from the long-standing dispute over the Warsaw pact to Middle East policies. On the latter, he proclaimed Romania's recognition of Israel's right of existence and warned the country would not support any Arab effort to destroy Israel in any new war.

Ceausescu coupled a promise that Romania would fulfil its obligations toward the Warsaw military alliance with a standard plea for abolition of both the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw pact and withdrawal of all troops from foreign territory.

Just how Romania could "help to strengthen" the pact's defence capacity, as Ceausescu put it, was anybody's guess, considering Romanian membership exists only in theory. And Ceausescu promptly balanced this vague promise with a warning of the "astronomical cost" small countries have to bear in the arms race.

B.C. Forest Fire Situation Better

VICTORIA (CP)—The fire situation in the B.C. forests has improved considerably in the past week, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said Monday.

"There's no fire problem anywhere in the province," he said.

There were 116 fires burning Monday compared with 280 reported a week ago.

"Only 35 new fires were reported during the weekend compared with 89 new fires reported during the previous weekend."

"The total number of men on the fire lines has been cut in *half, from 865 a week ago to* 422 today," he said.

Two Cansos were used to control two fires near Chetwynd in the vast Prince George district during the weekend "and fire guards are holding."

Air tankers were used to control a 35-acre fire west of Kamloops.

Hazards vary in the B.C. districts:

Vancouver—Moderate.

Prince Rupert — Low but increasing.

Prince George—Low to moderate except in the Peace River area where hazards are high.

Kamloops—Low to moderate in the North Thompson area but extreme in the Kamloops-Lytton - Lillooet area, high elsewhere.

Nelson—Moderate to high.

Bathtub Sail Gets Blessing

NANAIMO (CP) — Indian dancer Leslie John will try to put the spirits in a good frame of mind July 30 before 206 hardy souls attempt to cross the Georgia Strait in bathtubs.

Frank Ney, organizer for the 32-mile race from Nanaimo to West Vancouver, said the Nanaimo Indian Band dancer will perform a special dance at a pre-race potlatch to seek cooperation from the spirits.

"Inexcusable Intrusion" — Diefenbaker on De Gaulle

"Become Own Masters" Urged De Gaulle

By RONALD LEBEL

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) Cheered and mobbed by thousands, President de Gaulle openly urged Monday that French-Canadians become their own masters.

The French leader referred to Quebec as a country and said the time has come for the French-Canadian people to decide on its future.

Speaking at several centres between Quebec City and Montreal, he did not refer directly to the separatist movement but said the "present evolution" is peaceful and will benefit both Quebec and Canada.

"We are now in a period when Quebec, French-Canada, is becoming itself," he told an excited crowd of about 5,000 in the St. Lawrence River City.

At another point he added:

"It is the genius and philosophy of our time that each people, wherever it may be, must decide its own fate."

The tall 76-year-old general drew his biggest ovation from a young man bearing separatist placards and banners.

CROWDS SING

For the first time since the five-day state visit opened in Quebec Sunday, crowds sang O Canada in Trois-Rivieres and in several smaller communities shore.

The five-mile-long motorcade was taking the president 180 miles to Montreal from Quebec City. He visits Expo 67 today, French national day at the world fair.

The president and Mme. de Gaulle lunched and rested at the Trois - Rivieres seminary after fighting their way through crowds pressing around an outdoor platform.

French security men and Quebec Provincial Police linked hands to form a human chain around the president as he shook hands with and waved to residents shouting: "Vive de Gaulle; we want de Gaulle."

Gen. de Gaulle's brief speeches Monday contained rare references to Canada as a whole and stressed close ties between "New France and Old France" in the political, cultural, economic and technical fields.

Misled by Equivocal Statements by Gov't

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker Monday levelled a blast at French president Gen. Charles de Gaulle for his outspoken urging of separatism in Canada while a guest here.

"His comment on our domestic affairs is an inexcusable intrusion," declared Mr. Diefenbaker, commenting upon de Gaulle's speech at Quebec Sunday night.

"De Gaulle's greatness," he continued, "does not give him omniscience or authority outside of France."

"I can understand his views," he said, "because he has been misled by the equivocal statements made on the constitution by the Canadian Government over the last four years."

Mr. Diefenbaker made his comments on De Gaulle's speech while on a fishing trip on Kootenay Lake near Nelson Monday.

"He speaks," Mr. Diefenbaker said, "as one who believes he has taken over the leadership of a large proportion of Canada's population."

"He has apparently accepted the concept of Canada being two nations, a proposition accepted by the present Liberal government of Canada and, recently, by the New Democratic Party."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberal Government ideas have been exported to France "where they have received De Gaulle's support."

He noted that De Gaulle, during his presidential career, has made several serious mistakes . . . among them, adherence to the Arab cause, the condemnation of Israel, and the weakening of NATO at a time when it should be strong.

"He is willing to be the self-appointed architect of the dismemberment of Canadian Confederation," Mr. Diefenbaker declared.

He said it was time the Canadian Government asserted where it stood with reference to men such as De Gaulle coming to this country and publicly making such statements.

"A vacuum has been created in Canada because of the uncertainty of the government in constitutional matters," he declared.

He charged the Liberal Government wtih pussy-footing and procrastination.

"Pearson, in April of 1963, accepted the two-nation concept for Canada," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "From this has sprung the feeling that all of the provinces have the right to enter into agreements with foreign nations."

He asserted, "The two-nation concept means that we have lost the one-nation concept that was the basis of confederation to all of Canada's prime ministers except Mr. Pearson."

He said that in this light, Canada's future is not as hopeful as under the one-nation concept and, he said, "if this trend continues it will be the end of Canadian unity."

He charged the Liberal Government with doing a serious disservice to Canadian unity. He said that Pearson has created a cleavage in the country pur for the purpose of obt votes.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	56	92	—
Toronto	71	85	—
Calgary	47	78	tr.
Penticton	55	92	—
Vancouver	53	75	—
Whitehorse	35	73	—
Spokane	61	92	—

Meeting Of Arab Heads Proposed

CAIRO (Reuters)—Arab foreign ministers will meet in Khartoum, Sudan, Aug 1 to pave the way for a long-delayed summit meeting of all Arab heads of state and a solidly united front against Israel and its supporters, it was announced Monday.

Arab League sources in Egypt said all Arab countries agreed to the meeting.

In Khartoum, official sources said it is hoped the meeting will be followed Aug. 10 with a summit conference—the first full summit of Arab states since September, 1965.

Eight Charged At Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP charged eight persons Monday after a wild, two-hour disturbance at this north coast city Saturday night involving more than 200 persons.

Most of the charges were for intoxication, obstructing police, or being a minor in possession of liquor.

Garry Daniels, 23, his brother Thomas, 20, and a 17-year-old juvenile were charged with assaulting a police officer. The brothers were remanded to July 28 when they appeared in court Monday.

The disturbance started after police attempted to make a routine arrest in the downtown area. It took two hours to disperse the rock-throwing, bottle-throwing crowd.

Canada Faces Housing Crisis, Mayors Warned

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—A conference of mayors and reeves from across Canada was told *Monday a housing crisis faces* the country as housing starts continue to decline.

Michael Wheeler, director of the Canadian Welfare Council's special project on low-income housing, called for an "effective national housing policy" which "has been lacking so far in Canada."

Addressing the 30th annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, he added:

"We have talked about the right of every Canadian to adequate housing in a decent environment, *but there has been* no genuine commitment to this objective.

"We have had the ingredients —the legislation, the financial resources and invitations from one level of government to the other to make use of the legislation, the financial resources and invitations from one level of government to the other to make use of the legislation and financial aids—but this in itself is not a national hous icy."

DRAPEAU OPENS TALKS

The three-day conference *opened formally earlier in t* day by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau who welcomed the delegation of 600 to Montreal. Mr. Drapeau said Expo 67 can do as much for national unity as any conference and that, in fact, it already was doing so.

The delegates honored the mayor by presenting him with a scroll for a "task well done" in bringing the world's fair to Montreal and to Canada.

"The Chief" Catches Fish and Meets the People

PROCTER WHARF A MEETING PLACE

SAY CHEESE, PLEASE

Americans Rush To Buy Lake Lands, Says Herridge

MP Bert Herridge has called on the Provincial Government to give Canadians first chance to buy beautiful lakeshore land, before Americans purchase it "wholesale."

The West Kootenay MP said in Nelson Monday: "Americans are applying wholesale for homes on the Arrow Lakes.

"I think the Provincial government should declare a two-year period in which Canadians would have the opportunity to purchase this land.

"The demand by Americans for it is going to increase."

Mr. Herridge, who was in Nelson meeting constituents, expressed concern at the future of the land around the Arrow Lakes.

Most of it is Crown property and owned by B.C. Hydro.

The power utility purchased large tracts of lakeside land from owners whose homes will be flooded by the High Arrow Dam.

Mr. Herridge himself lives on the lake, near Nakusp.

Recently, his home was moved back from the lakeshore to a site above the predicted new level of the lake.

"I'm the only man in the House of Commons who lives in a log cabin," he declared.

And he would like to see more Canadians in the same situation.

"There is nothing better for industrial workers than to have an acre of land in beautiful surroundings.

"This is not only economic, but psychological."

The 72-year-old MP, who has represented Kootenay West for over 20 years, said that a lot of people are applying for land now, "But they don't know how to go about it."

He reiterated his call for a two-year Canada only buying spree, "give people this advantage."

He said he understood why Americans wished to purchase land along the Arrow Lakes.

But he was afraid they had an unfair advantage because they had greater buying power.

"Canadian soil should belong to Canadians," he said.

Dancers Were On Schedule

It was reported in Monday's News that Nelson's Whirlaways square dance group did not arrive in time to perform for the Avion Travelcade Club Sunday at the Civic Centre grounds.

It was in fact another group that was late.

The Whirlaways danced both square and round dances for the U.S. visitors for a full half-hour. They were joined by two Avion Club square dancing couples, one from Florida, the other from New Jersey.

Because of his build a calf moose finds it almost impossible to eat without kneeling on the ground.

Short Circuit Adds Excitement

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

Stripped to his undershirt and with his feet resting on the stern, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker fished the waters of Kootenay Lake and the West Arm Monday.

The cares of government and his role as leader of the opposition forgotten for a short while, the Chief continued his deliberations for most of the day to the relative merits of the variety of lures and baits in his tackle box.

Mr. Diefenbaker arrived at the Procter wharf shortly after 9 a.m. after a one hour flight from his vacation haven at Fairmont Hot Springs, accompanied by a four-man CBC crew and his host, Lloyd Wilder.

The day was not uneventful. First, Mr. Diefenbaker ran into trouble with his fishing gear when his favorite reel jammed.

There was a brief flurry of excitement during the morning session when a short circuit in the wiring on the boat caused a cloud of smoke to pour from the instrument panel and the motor failed to start.

Mr. Horie acted quickly, aiming a fire extinguisher into the affected area dousing the source of the trouble, calling for assistance from an accompanying craft, and quickly repairing the damage, permitting the fishing to continue.

Mr. Diefenbaker was loud in his praise of the perfect weather and beautiful scenery. It was obvious that he enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere.

Shortly after the excursion began he doffed his sport shirt and sat soaking up the sun in his undershirt. He leaped from his position of virtual repose when the first fish, a medium size silver, struck, and displayed his talent for bringing the fish to boat.

To the enjoyment of those aboard, Mr. Diefenbaker reminisced over his years in the political wars, recalling vividly many of the instances that have made history in Canada.

He continued in this vein during a luncheon break on shore and throughout the afternoon, breaking away from the day of relaxation only long enough to make a statement on the remarks of French president Charles de Gaulle in a Quebec City speech made Sunday night.

He is obviously a favorite with the youngsters, never missing an opportunity to stop and chat with groups of them for a few moments during his periods ashore.

Word of his trip here spread like wildfire throughout the area and there was a substantial crowd on hand at the Procter wharf for his arrival. The crowd that gathered during his luncheon break was even larger, and when he returned to Procter in the evening he docked before a barrage of cameras.

He deftly parried all questions regarding his plans for the forthcoming Conservative leadership convention. Betting among those close to him, however, is high that he will be in the running.

He did comment on taxes, though.

"Canadians are being taxed out of existence," he declared.

He noted that when he was Prime Minister, his government had spent up to $6 billion. "The Liberal government has raised $10.5 billion," he said.

He said there is no control by government in Canada today over the spending of any of the departments and, "Civil servants have increased by 70,000 since Pearson took over."

Forest Fire Fighting Costs Reach $74,000

Nelson Forest district had 54 fires in the past week — bringing fire fighting costs in the area to the point where they are quadruple last year's costs.

The B.C. Forest Service estimated cost of 259 fires to date in the district is $74,000. Cost for the 1966 season was $18,000 for the corresponding period.

Wet weather during the latter part of the week eased the hazard to a moderate rating in the district, but beginning today drying weather is expected to push the hazard back up again.

Kamloops district had 55 fires in the week, highest number in the province for the second week in succession.

Prince Rupert fire district alone escaped practically untouched, with only two fires reported.

One fire on Vancouver Island during the week cost the lives of two pilots when their Canso air tanker crashed.

It was the busiest week so far in the province so far this year, with 274 fires extinguished.

Previous most active week was the one ending June 30 when 139 were extinguished.

To date this year there have been 1,385 fires in B.C.

One hundred and twenty-two were still burning at the weekend but nearly all were in the mop-up or patrol stage.

Frank's Front Yard Ornament Is Five Tons of Unwanted Iron

MEADOW CREEK — For two years Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abey have had a five-ton 12 foot high museum piece in their front yard.

The trouble is Mr. and Mrs. Abey don't run a museum.

The huge fifty-year-old steam-engine, used in the old days to dig ditches in the Duncan Lake area is just sitting there waiting for a ride from its reluctant owners, the Wetaskiwin, Alta., pioneer museum.

A museum official contracted to buy the engine, which sits like a giant rusting buddha by the Abey gate, on a scouting trip in 1965.

He had arranged for it to be hauled out of a field where it had been resting for years.

Mrs. Abey thinks it may never be picked up now.

"There's so much money against it," she says.

"The man who hauled it up here never got paid."

And she said she and her husband were charging a monthly rental on the use of their land.

Written on the face of the machine is "Property of Wetaskiwin Pioneer Museum."

"Maybe that ought to be scrubbed off now," said Mrs. Abey.

"As far as leaving it by the gate goes, we don't mind it too much."

UNWANTED STEAMER

Rolls Off Road

A parked car rolled off the highway and down a 30-foot embankment about one mile east of Nelson, Saturday.

Police said the car belonging to Gerald Marion, North Shore, was damaged heavily to the rear end.

Public Must Make Government Aware of Area Needs--Herridge

The West Kootenay could become a designated area if enough local organizations and citizens demanded it.

"I am optimistic about such a program, provided local people, industry and organizations indicated their belief in it to the provincial government," said MP H. W. Herridge, Monday.

"The initiative has to come from the region's people, though, and the request made to the province.

"They in turn will examine the scheme and reccomend it to the federal government, if they okay it," explained the veteran Kootenay West MP.

Mr. Herridge said that after the present dam building boom is over "there will be pockets of decline if the area doesn't become designated."

He stressed the need for a "synchronized approach" to the plan.

If the West Kootenay became a designated area, federal grants would be made available to encourage industry to locate in the region.

But the MP said he was "amazed" at the lack of correspondence on the possibility of the area receiving assistance.

NOT ORGANIZED

"There has been no organized effort to get this going.

"Nor is there any long range thinking with respect to the development of the area from the time it is designated."

Mr. Herridge said more organizations had to be involved in the call for government designation than chambers of commerce.

"You need a representative group of organizations as well.

"They would have to come to some agreement on how to approach the provincial government."

Mr. Herridge said that B.C. could gain experience from the way Quebec had tackled the question of rural rehabilitation.

"What they are doing there . . . *holy smokes!*"

First step towards becoming a designated area would be to inform all organizations of what can be done under the scheme "and then ask for their ideas."

The MP said that even the question of pollution could be incorporated under the plan.

"I am very concerned about pollution. But I think the answer to the problem lies with the people.

"Governments have got to be made aware of the public's attitude."

He said that both industry and municipalities could get financial assistance from the federal government in controlling pollution.

"There is really no reason why a municipality should not go ahead with the construction of a sewerage treatment plant."

H. W. HERRIDGE . . . has warning.

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CASTLE Theatre
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"THE WAR LORD"
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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

The Balfour-Kaslo Highway Will Be Closed for Blasting and Clearing on Wednesday, July 26th From 4:30 a.m. Until 10 a.m.

D. C. WESTAWAY,
New Denver

July 25, 1967

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Duncan Dam Threatens Kootenay Lake's Spawning Kokanee

Fish and Game branch engineer Murray Galbraith and six-year-old son Murray Jr. examine gravel used in channel bed.

ARTIFICIAL CHANNEL MEETS THREAT

By GLEN ALLEN
Daily News Staff Writer

The Duncan Dam may have harnessed a river, made a lake and meant insurance against future floods.

It may also have thrown a mountainous monkeywrench into nature.

And unless another remarkable en gineering feat is as efficient as the dam, Kootenay Lake's bounty of Kokanee could be the first wildlife to suffer.

A twenty-man team captained by a B.C. Fish and Game branch engineer has built a$375,000 "maternity bed" for spawning kokanee, to replace spawning beds cut off by the dam.

A substitute spawning channel built off Meadow Creek will, hopes engineer Murray Galbraith, be the target for the millions of kokanee who once headed for spawning grounds in the Duncan system.

The two-mile wildly meandering man-made stream has been made with everything that man knows about fish in minds — what Murray Galbraith calls "optimum conditions."

Started a year ago, the 30-foot wide channel has been gravelled with the kind of loose, smooth stone the teeming kokanee populations made for in the Duncan River.

It is fast enough to be clean, well-removed from any natural enemies Kokanee might have, but not hard for the fish to find.

A young, sandy-haired man who now that it is finished only has to wait for mid-August when the run begins, Mr. Galbraith says the channel may be the first such artificial spawning grounds for sport fish in Canada.

He says that except for some built for salmon, "there is little precedent."

Kokanee, which spawn in their fourth year — and then die — had in years past gathered from everywhere in Kootenay Lake at the natural spawning grounds.

He doesn't expect this year's Kokanee — or many of them at any rate — to find the man-made maternity bed.

"The fish will be covered in fungus and the eggs over-ripe before they stop trying to get through the dam," he said.

But other generations, if they choose the Meadow Creek experiment, could be saved.

If any, or many, choose the spawning channel which was built with B.C. Hydro funds, this year "then we'll know chances are pretty good it's a success."

Fish, however, have been known "to reject" new gravel.

It has to be of a type and compaction which Kokanee can manipulate to make small pockets for their eggs.

The channel is equipped with two fences and a diversion, something that even Mother Nature didn't provide before.

With these, fish and game officers will be able to count, if not manipulate, the Kokanee themselves.

Just the year before last, 2.8 million fish were counted on the way upstream to lay eggs.

The Meadow Creek spawning channel is just over 11,000 feet long and drops about 28 feet from the high to the lower end.

About 60,000 cubic yards of earth were taken out of the channel bed.

Gravel and rip-rap, for the banks, were found near the channel, which itself is a mile or two west and little south of the Duncan damsite and the spawning grounds it replaces.

Murray Galbraith sees another advantage to the nursery for Kokanee.

He says that if and when the fish do come via Meadow Creek and the channel, tourists will be almost as thick as the Kokanee.

He hopes some sort of educational display will be erected to explain to the public the behavior of the fish, which turn a brilliant red in migration and virtually choke any waterway they choose for spawning.

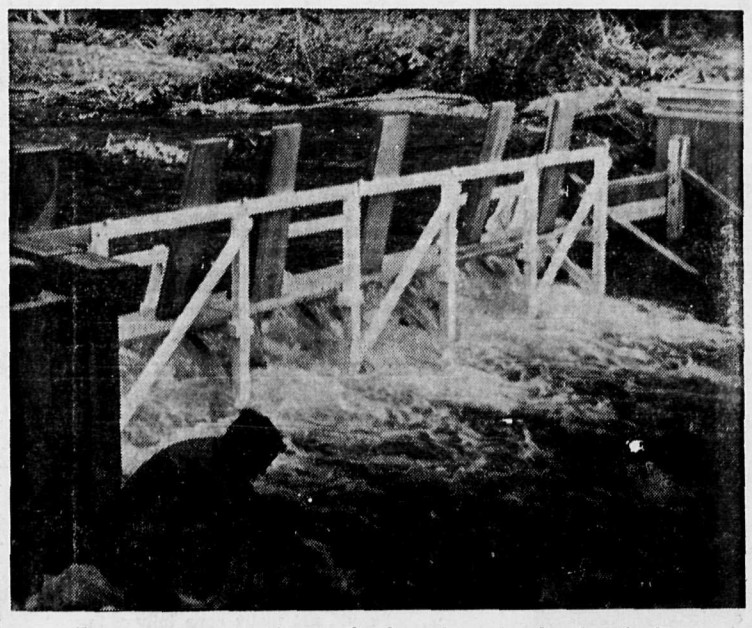
Parking will be provided in the area.

"We want the public in here," says Mr. Galbraith.

"But we hope little Johnny doesn't peg rocks in the channel."

It is almost certain that the Duncan Dam may mean the loss of a whole generation of Kokanee.

But the Meadow Creek spawning channel, if it succeeds will mean that their life cycle will just be interrupted, not come to a dead end.



Fence at upper end of two mile channel can be closed to facilitate counting of spawning kokanee.

Castlegar . . .
Golf Course Grows With Nine New Holes

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — Expansion of the Castlegar and District Golf Course will make it the largest one between Banff and Penticton.

President John Landis reported that the $65,000 expansion to 18 holes from the present 9 holes will begin immediately.

He stated that much of the work on adding the second nine holes — land clearing and preliminary surveying — has already been done.

Construction is slated to begin following a re-surveying of the area. This replacement of survey stakes will take place before the actual layout and landscaping is begun.

Financing of the work is to be by means of a debenture issue, offered on the open market.

Although the cost attributed directly to the addition totals only $65,000, the debenture issue will be for $90,000.

The difference in the amounts will be used for acquisition of equipment, including a green mower, a tractor and other machinery.

This will be used in meeting the greater demands of service, and to pay for the actual cost of floating the debenture issue.

The golf club president remarked that the growth of the course is well supported by the over-all growth taking place in the communities surrounding Castlegar.

Castlegar . . .
Tourism Aided By Publicity

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — This area was the focal point of many pictures in the B.C. Financial and Economic Review.

This mid-year publication by the provincial government featured half-a-dozen pictures of the West Kootenay area, with over half of them being of Castlegar, and the district.

On the inside back cover of the magazine is an aerial photograph of the city with others showing the Arrow dam, Selkirk College, and the Kinnaird-Christina highway link.

MANY DROWN

TOKYO (AP)—Another sultry Sunday sent Japanese streaming to the beaches and mountains and national police reported 68 persons drowned and 23 missing along the shore, plus one person killed and five hurt in mountaineering accidents. The high temperature for the day was 86.

BEATLE BUYS TRAILER

LONDON (Reuters) — Beatle John Lennon has bought a 39-year-old Gypsy trailer for £2,000 ($6,000) from the same firm which earlier this year covered his Rolls - Royce with hand-painted flowers. The trailer has flowers and musical scores on the sides. On the back is a panel with the name of the group's latest long playing record—Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Crawford Bay . . .
Centennial Club Honors Pioneers

CRAWFORD BAY — The Crawford Bay Centenial Committee sponsored a banquet in the Crawford Bay Community Hall to honor two pioneer brothers of this community, James and Roy McGregor.

Both brothers were born in Calgary, Alberta, James in 1887 and Roy in 1889. Their father, the late Alexander McGregor worked for the C.P.R. as a car inspector at Laggan, B.C.

The family came to the Kootenays in 1895 and lived at Trail, B.C.. In 1898 they came to Crawford Bay and James and Roy's father built the first hotel here.

The family moved to the farm in 1900. James and Roy were sent to Nelson, B.C. to get their schooling.

James has 20 acres here and in the early years planted a cherry orchard. He was married in 1920 to Caroline Lewin and in 1926 went to work for the Mining and Smelter Company and the family moved to Kimberley, B.C. He retired in 1952 and returned to Crawford Bay. They have 3 sons.

Roy also farmed and was road foreman and Secretary of the Farmer's Institute and later the Crawford Bay Co-op for many years.

He married Dorothy Woolgar in 1920 who passed away last December and had 1 son and 2 daughters.

Cynthia McGregor, granddaughter of James and Heather McGregor, who is Roy's granddaughter, presented their grandfather with a Medallion and a book.

Sparwood . . .
38 Properties Already Sold

Thirty-eight properties at Sparwood have been paid for to date under the urban renewal scheme.

Sparwood councillor Ciro Cimoline in a progress purchases report said some property owners have rejected initial offers from appraisers but that many others have already left the Sparwood area and accepted what the government offered for their property after they had left.

He said he had learned those who have received their purchase price will not be forced to vacate their homes immediately.

He said they will have to pay rent but this is expected to be based on a small percentage per year of the purchase price.

Some 30 of the homes in Natal which are said to be capable of being moved to new locations may be moved to Fernie.

There has been some suggestion to this effect in recent discussions between councils of Fernie and Sparwood with the government.

Annexation Voted Down

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — The referendum to incorporate the Ruckle Addition area into the boundaries of Grand Forks was defeated recently by residents of the area who voted 58% against the 24% for annexation.

When the results of the voting were known, Mayor Goddard and Council made application to the Minister of Municipalities to hold a new referendum.

This referendum for Area 1 of the Ruckle Addition to join the city of Grand Forks will be held on Saturday, August 5.

Area 1 of the Ruckle Addition takes in roughly that portion laying east of the road over the bridge to the Addition, including the road north of the railway tracks, Fireman's aPrk and the sawmill area.

Area 1 voted 76% in favor of annexation and will have the opportunity to become part of the city.

Highway Closes For Blasting

KASLO — Highway construction will close the Balfour to Kaslo highway Wednesday.

The last major blasting in the Coffee Creek area will be done between the hours of 4:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

City's Schools Grow

GRAND FORKS (Staff)—New additions may be made to the Central Elementary and Hutton Schools because of a need for new classrooms to accommodate student increases.

The Board of school trustees is conducting preliminary studies on the building of these additions and also on the purchase of the new courses being offered in the elementary and secondary curriculums.

The recent changes in the pupil - teacher ratio announced by the minister of education this spring and the increase in pupil enrolment shows that this area needs at least four new classrooms to accommodate the children.

The new courses that should be offered require more and better equipment and facilities to be able to teach them properly.

The older elementary and primary buildings are in need of renovations to reach present day standards.

At present the question concerning the old buildings seems to be whether or not new units will be cheaper than renovation.

Youth Escapes Auto Mishap

TRAIL (Staff) — A Trail youth escaped injury Friday, when his vehicle overturned and rolled on Hihway three near here.

Highway 3 near here.

Police said the vehicle which was totalled in the incident, came to rest against the car belonging to Gunther Selgar of Rossland, but little damage was done to the second vehicle.

Mr. Selgar was not injured.

Climate of the French Riviera only became internationally famous in the 19th century.

LOCAL 480 MEMBERS REFERENDUM VOTE

A referendum vote authorized by a Special Convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (Canada) which was held in Winnipeg on June 23rd and 24th, will be held at the regular polling places on the employers' premises, and at the Local 480 Union Office, and at such other places as may be designated by the Returning Officer.

An advance poll will be opened in the Local 480 Union Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on July 26th, 27th, 28th and 31st and on August 1st and 2nd.

The dates for the main vote will be held at the following times and places:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2		THURSDAY, AUGUST 3	
Zinc Gate Smelter Gate Warfield	6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Zinc Gate Smelter Gate Warfield	6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Refinery SO2 Gate Salvage Yard	6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Refinery SO2 Gate Salvage Yard	6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Union Office	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Union Office	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The question to be decided by this referendum is an acceptance of the merger terms which would unite our Union with that of the United Steelworkers of America. A specimen sample of the ballot is reproduced below:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

REFERENDUM

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF MINE MILL & SMELTER WORKERS (CANADA)

Are you in favor of uniting the workers in the metal mining and allied industries in one Union through the merger agreement between the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union in Canada and the United Steelworkers of America as signed April 29, 1967, published in the Mine Mill Herald May, 1967, issue presented to and endorsed and recommended by the Special Convention of your Union?

MARK YOUR BALLOT BESIDE YOUR CHOICE

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Only members in good standin g will be allowed to vote.

Issued by

LOCAL 480

Trail and District Smelter Workers' Union

International Union of Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada)

Returning Officer, Bill Eastcott

B.C.'s Mountain Brewery Makes the Best Beers

*Now we have **three** Gold Medals to prove it!*

In 1966 Interior Breweries won the Medaille D'Or de Qualité for FERNIE LAGER and COLUMBIA PILSEN. The awards were made at the Brussels International Exposition, where entries submitted by breweries around the world are judged annually. This year we won again, with KOKANEE BEER. We're starting quite a collection of Gold Medals!

We like to win medals, of course. It proves that our standards of purity, quality and excellence are internationally recognized — but that's not the important thing. We brew our beers for the people of the Kootenays, and for their many visitors. If they like our beers it means we are succeeding in what we set out to do. And the Gold Medals will take care of themselves.

INTERIOR BREWERIES LTD., CRESTON, B.C.
"B.C.'s MOUNTAIN BREWERY"

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

Editorial Page

Tuesday, July 25, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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Don't Let Them Sink

Canada and other GATT members agreed following the Kennedy Round tariff settlement that the next major collective hurdle is to tackle the plight of poor-nation trade.

But how?

The Kennedy Round agreement made some special tariff concessions to underdeveloped nations, but could not really cope fully with the complex issue. In fact, agricultural products, textiles and tropical fruits fared relatively poorly on the Kennedy cutting board.

The task is formidable. Crucial exports of the poor nations to the rich ones are simply not keeping pace with the growth of world trade.

In 1953 less-developed countries could claim 19% of all exports to industrial areas. In 1965 the percentage had dropped to 14%. Even worse, nearly 90% of these exports are primary products, whose average dollar value during the period dropped by 6%.

A series of steps that could be taken by industrial nations was proposed recently by the Committee for Economic Development, a private U.S. research organization of businessmen and educators which cooperated in the project with similar groups in Europe, Japan and Britain.

Among their recommendations: a special international program to allow poor countries to accelerate their export earnings: reduction and gradual elimination of duties and taxes on tropical products not produced in industrial nations; reductions by rich countries in their subsidies, combined with price supports for agricultural products which poor nations could export in greater quantities; gradual elimination of tariffs and quotas on raw materials and foodstuffs not subject to domestic managed markets; progressive reduction of import barriers on certain manufactured goods which poor countries could develop as export products; assistance to those industries and individuals in rich countries which might be hurt by the trade liberalization efforts; commodity agreements if necessary, but designed to encourage normal forces of supply and demand over the long term.

These are the kinds of things rich nations must agree to do on an international basis if they are really serious about helping the poor. But few of these remedies will succeed unless the poor nations agree, on their part, to develop a political and economic climate which will make outsiders confident in their business dealings with these countries.

The onus is really on both sides to make the potential gains — for rich and poor — come true. — *Financial Post.*

Bookish Look

That bookish, studious look may conceal all sorts of evil.

So we conclude from a news item from Port Arthur, where police are holding three books abandoned on a city street and unlikely to be claimed by the owner.

The books, with the pages glued together and the inside hollowed out, are perfect aids for shoplifters. Small but valuable articles can be slipped inside the book, and who would think of suspecting a browser carrying a book under his arm?

Books are not unknown ruses at border points such as Windsor, where one former commuter recalls that he always used to carry a book or two while passing through customs inspection. The books gave him a solid, respectable look, as of one who was far too busy with the things of the mind to bother about smuggling, and he was seldom if ever questioned. — *Windsor Star.*

A Still Aimless Debate

For all its age, the interminable debate on foreign ownership in Canada is still remarkably imprecise.

Trade Minister Winter's staunch defence of foreign investment before the Canadian Purchasing Conference in Montreal last week emphasized the positive side of the case.

But we fear that he interpreted too broadly the one relatively obvious fact — foreign investment has made a net positive contribution to our economic development.

Had he stated it that carefully, we would not disagree. But to say, as he did, that there is no evidence" ownership per se acts against our national interests" is to say that our only national interest is quick economic gain at any cost.

We would also accept his assessment of the many potential advantages to a country hosting a branch of a large, multi-national corporation. But his tendency to equate these with the thousands of U.S.-owned companies operating in Canada is misleading.

The growth of multi-national corporations poses a unique set of circumstances for all governments involved. It has little, if any, bearing on the conditions created by predominant American ownership of Canada's economy.

There are at least four distinct facets of any meaningful debate on foreign ownership in Canada:

- The economic benefits.
- The economic costs.
- The non-economic costs.
- The non-economic benefits.

These are admittedly very broad parameters embracing a host of subtle, complex considerations. But until they can be assessed objectively and in detail, the true measure of the impact of foreign investment in Canada will elude us.

So long as it does elude us, extravagant claims that foreign investment is "good" or "bad" for Canada are a waste of the nation's time and intelligence. — *Financial Times.*

Black Era in Century of Crime in Canada

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wholesale killers have left a few black pages in the annals of Canadian crime.

The infamous "Dr. H. H. Holmes" ended his long career of murder-for-money at Toronto. Harry Orchard, born in Ontario, went off to the United States to rent out his skill as a dynamiter. Earle Nelson, the "Dark Strangler" of a score of women, was brought to the gallows at Winnipeg. And J.-Albert Guay, with a superfluous wife, put her aboard an aircraft and became the first man to murder by the plane-load.

MURDER AS A CAREER

Herman Mudgett was engaged in a monstrous juggling act when he arrived in Toronto in October, 1894.

In one hotel he established Mrs. Benjamin F. Pietzel of St. Louis, Mo., whose husband he had murdered a few weeks earlier in Philadelphia. In another he placed her two small girls. He had killed their younger brother in Minneapolis and was about to kill them. In a third hotel he had a woman described as his "supposed wife." None knew of the presence of the others.

Mudgett, better known to connoisseurs of crime by his pseudonym of Dr. H. H. Holmes, was in the midst of his most intricate—and final—murder plot. Up to now he had killed about 10 persons, though there is no definite tally.

He was a native of New Hampshire with a medical education which he had financed by insuring a friend and then providing a body on which to collect the insurance. His subsequent life consisted largely of a series of such swindles plus murders of assorted secretaries, nurses and mistresses, either for their money or for insurance.

All this was to come out only after his last murder-swindle with the Pietzels. He had arranged a $10,000 policy on Benjamin Pietzel, an impecunious inventor, who was to go into hiding while Mudgett provided an appropriate corpse and collected. Mudgett couldn't get a body resembling Pietzel so he decided to improve on the original plan, polished off Pietzel in a fake accident and drew the insurance.

Mrs. Pietzel, in on the swindle, began fretting about when her husband was going to turn up to share the loot. While he stalled her off, Mudgett suspected that a smart 11-year-old daughter Alice had got wise. He took Alice, her sister Nellie and brother Howard to Minneapolis, *ostensibly to put them in a* school. There he killed Howard and set off with the girls for Toronto, where Mrs. Pietzel had arrived. The record is fuzzy on why everyone happened to land there about the same time.

While reassuring Mrs. Pietzel that her husband would turn up, Mudgett rented a cottage in Toronto and asphyxiated the two girls in a trunk, burying them in the cellar. Then he headed back to the United States.

But the police there were getting on the scent. A convict who had failed to get a promised cut on the Pietzel swindle, unaware it had turned into murder had up the rest of the story—along with Pietzel's and the girl's bodies—and Mudgett was executed for the father's murder.

THE DARK STRANGER

When Earle Nelson was hanged at Winnipeg on Jan. 13, 1928, police in Canada and the United States put a "Closed" label on the files of 22 murder cases.

During a 17-month period starting in February, 1926, a 7,000-mile trail of stranglings twisted through the West. In almost every case, a woman was found murdered in a home that had been advertised for rent or which had rooms to let. One victim was a baby.

One man's description weaved in and out of the pattern, starting at San Francisco and ending at Winnipeg. He became known as "The Dark Strangler."

Within three days in June, 1927, two Winnipeg women were killed in the same fashion. One of the biggest manhunts in the history of the West was organized, and Nelson was traced through clothing and jewelry stolen from one of the Canadian women.

Nelson, 30, was from San Francisco and his description corresponded with that of the mass killer of women. Before he died—still claiming innocence—he said he was subject to recurring headaches and had put in a short term in a mental institution in his youth.

THE 'WORST CANADIAN'

Few present-day Canadians ever heard of Harry Orchard, but he has been called the worst Canadian of all time. He was a for-hire killer, and he dynamited at least 19 persons out of existence before the law caught up with him.

He was born Albert Horsely the year before Confederation in Ontario's Northumberland County. He left there with his landlady, leaving a wife and newborn child behind, to pick up some easy money in the booming West. He did it by hooking up with the tough Western Federation of Miners, which for about 20 years ruled most of the hard-rock mines of the western United States and Canada.

Between 1890 and 1905 he picked up the title of "the wandering assassin"—though his name was known to but a select few in the federation—as he moved through the Northwest knocking off straw bosses or strikebreakers for the union for fees ranging between $50 and $500.

His biggest job was in the Cripple Creek section of Colorado where he dynamited a little railway station near a strike-bound mine and killed 13 non-union men waiting for a train.

His last victim was Frank Steunenberg, a former governor of Idaho, who had never been forgiven for calling out troops during a strike while he was in office. Orchard was caught on the spot, confessed, and he and three union officers went on trial for murder at Boise. Silver-tongued Clarence Darrow got acquittals for the union men. The dynamiter was convicted and sentenced to be hanged but got a commutation for talking. He lived on for almost a half-century in Idaho penitentiary, dying in 1954.

MURDER IN THE AIR

Mrs. Arthur Pitre, a buxom Quebec City lady, had a number of distinctive aspects. She was known as Mme. le Corbeau—Mrs. Crow—because she always dressed in black. She became the first woman to be executed for mass murder in the air. And from current indications she may go down in history as the last woman to be hanged in Canada.

The crash of a Canadian Pacific airliner in which she was involved was the first of its kind to come to light and apparently set the pattern for some later ones. All 23 persons aboard the plane were killed when it fell at Sault-au-Cochon, Que., on Sept. 9, 1949.

The case broke when Mrs. Pitre, after an apparent suicide attempt, spilled enough to police to enable them to piece together a fantastic murder plot. J.-Albert Guay, a 33-year-old Quebec jeweller, had a wife with a $10,000 insurance policy and a girl friend he wanted to marry. He put his wife aboard the plane and saw to it that a time bomb went along.

The bomb was made by Genereux Ruest, a watchmaker and brother of the woman in black. She delivered the device to the plane. All three were hanged at different times after separate trials. Mrs. Pitre was 43 when she went to the gallows Jan. 9, 1953.

She became the only woman to be hanged in Quebec after 1940 and the only one in Canada to date since 1946. She was also given the minor distinction of being the only convicted Canadian murderer to be allowed to pay respects to a dead husband; Mr. Pitre died while she was being held, and his *body was taken to the jail for* the purpose. Seven of the 10 other women hanged in Canada had killed their husbands.

Aberfan Still Sad

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

ABERFAN, Wales (CP) — Someday, but not yet and not soon, the people of Aberfan will stop hearing the cries of their lost children.

Now, more than eight months after the Aberfan disaster in which 144 persons died, the villagers say frankly they have not returned to normality. The shock was too great, the reminders too frequent and poignant.

"It was too big a disaster for such a little place," said Chris Sullivan, spokesman for the Aberfan Parents' and Residents' Association, whose only child, Avis, 9, was among the 116 children killed.

"So big and so sudden. That was the crux — the suddenness."

"It will take a very long time for parents, particularly, to come back to normal," said Stanley Davies who, while mayor of Merthyr Tydfil, the borough of which Aberfan is part, saw the villagers through their agony.

"The people are much improved but that is a long way from normality. Some parents are still tragically grieved and it shows in their health. Until they're well, we cannot talk about normal life."

Sadly, surviving children, too, have been marked by the disaster, psychologically if not physically. Young and old still live in the shadow of the "coal tip"—slag heap—from which an avalanche hit the village last Oct. 21, engulfing two schools and 10 homes.

CONSOLE EACH OTHER

"That monstrosity," gritted one bereaved mother, spitting out the words like a Celtic curse as she gestured toward the towering slag heap over her valley.

"It must go, no matter what the cost. All of it."

Her flash of spirit tells much about Aberfan. If the unassuming Welsh villagers have not been able to overcome their grief, they haven't been overcome, either.

Back at their daily toil with few exceptions, they cope with sorrow in constructive ways. Bereaved mothers, for instance, meet each Tuesday in the village hotel.

"They talk and laugh and weep as they may," a community leader explained. "It's a form of group therapy they worked out for themselves Each mother finds another whose loss seems worse than her own."

A 76-day judicial investigation—the longest public inquiry in British history—kept the disaster in headlines with news from its sittings in Cardiff, the Welsh capital. It heard testimony of a hate campaign against men who worked at the fatal tip.

"We live here, and we knew of no hate campaign," said Sullivan. "I searched and found only two persons who felt that way."

TIME SOFTENS GRIEF

Villagers generally discount talk of jealousy and dissension over the Aberfan disaster fund —a staggering $5,250,000—although admitting that some citizens feel the money should go to the bereaved only, rather than to community projects as seems likely for the bulk of it.

Revisiting Aberfan for the first time since the disaster can be almost as moving as the frenzied scenes on that black Friday when fathers ripped their children — living and dead—from the slime.

Eight months have helped to salve the open wounds and the stone face of Aberfan has returned to its austere calm. Only a graveyard has been added. You notice that all traces of the primary and secondary schools, hit by the landslide, have vanished. Surviving children are accommodated at a temporary school building and in a neighboring village.

Earth - moving machines, tractors and men toil high above the coal tips—for there were seven of these peaks, not one, and it was No. 7 only that hit the village in the huge slide.

Now No. 7 has been removed but the six others remain. An expert told the Cardiff tribunal 3½ or four years would be required to take *them away. Meanwhile the* mountain has been to a degree landscaped, truncated, channelled, buttressed and terraced—against another disaster.

BOARD TAKES BLAME

Despite assurances of safety by engineers, the villagers have petitioned Prime Minister Wilson to see that the "monstrosity" is taken out of their sight, and they have the support of the borough council.

Physical changes are nothing compared with the emotional storms that swept the village of 3,000 following the disaster.

Are they beginning to forget the worst of the tragedy?

"We're not allowed to forget," is the villagers' reply.

"We're always reaching milestones," a teacher-parent added.

The tribunal, which heard more than 135 witnesses and took, 2,500,900 words of evidence, involved a series of "milestones," a major one being when the National Coal Board accepted blame for the disaster. The tribunal's report, perhaps in August or September, will be another milestone.

"Easter, Christmas, Mother's day—all are milestones," *the teacher said.* "And birthdays. There's a birthday every week, at least."

Twins Diane and Daphne Fudge sat side by side in the doomed primary school. Daphne died, Diane survived.

HALF OF GROUP DIED

"The twins were nine this week," the mother, Mrs. Joyce Eileen Fudge, told a reporter. "We had a party, but of course younger kiddies had to come. Daphne and others of that age are gone. All the mothers on the street cried for that birthday."

Sullivan and his wife showed a birthday photo of their daughter Avis and friends taken shortly before the disaster. Four of the group of eight died. Altogether eight children were killed from the Sullivans' street, Pleasant View, a row of 24 attached dwellings.

On Moy Road, in the path of the avalanche, 14 died. Damaged houses still show the dirty black marks of the slide.

"In the first few months there was a general numbness," said Sullivan. "Even now there are days when we still feel we're living the nightmare. And sometimes we wake up thinking it is still the morning of Oct. 21."

Pennies Helping Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 is a penny-pinching outfit.

Coins tossed by visitors into a couple of pools at the pavilion of Man the Producer are being funnelled back into Expo to help reduce Expo's deficit of more than $135,000,000.

The idea to hand the coins over to Expo came after John Hutchinson, manager of the pavilion, approached world's fair authorities seeking to dispose of two shoe boxes of coins taken from one pool.

Mr. Hutchinson said Saturday night he suggested that perhaps the coins could be turned over to a charitable organization.

"No," ruled Expo authorities. "We'll use the money to help cut down the fair's deficit."

The first pool produced about $100 in coins of various amounts and since then the two pools at the pavilion have been drained about every two weeks to remove debris and, of course, the coins.

After being told by the finance and administration authorities that the coins from the pools at the theme pavilion were to be handed over to the mini-rail cash control supervisor, Mr. Hutchinson summoned a pavilion messenger and asked him to deliver the coins.

The messenger took the two boxes of coins—each weighing nearly 20 pounds—to the cash control centre and was told: "We can't accept these coins. They're wet."

The messenger headed back to the pavilion where the coins were spread out and dried. Again he took off for the cash control centre.

"We can't take these two $1 bills," the messenger was told after the staff at the centre noticed the paper bills among the collection of coins. So the messenger took the two bills and had them exchanged for coins at a nearby boutique.

Turning over the $2 in coins to the centre, the messenger was handed a pocket-full of foreign coins which the centre said it could not accept—except for the United States coins.

About as many Russian as American coins turn up at the two pavilion pools, said Mr. Hutchinson. He estimated that so far between $600 and $700 in Canadian coins had been taken from the pools.

Meanwhile, the Russian and other foreign coins are locked up at the pavilion while Mr. Hutchinson ponders what to do with them.

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — Giuseppe, the only survivor of quadruplets born to policeman's wife Maria Columbu July 16, died in hospital Saturday. Mrs. Columbu gave premature birth to the quads—two girls and two boys—after taking a fertility drug.

Winning Friend

MELBOURNE (CP) — Canada has always had a good press in Australia.

There is an affinity of interest between the two countries, original members of the Commonwealth and both with vast, rich areas to develop. Australian visitors always return with exciting stories of the "beaut" country on the other side of the Pacific.

But even allowing for natural exaggerations at such times, the comments of 10 Australians who have just returned from a centennial celebration tour of Canada are extraordinary.

John Webb, director of World Travel Headquarters of Sydney, a much - travelled and experienced tourism executive, said:

"I'm sure I speak for the entire group when I say we classify this trip as one of the finest we've ever taken.

"Most of us have never been to the heartland of Canada before and I was very impressed with the country. There are wonderful tourist attractions all over Canada.

"Two things will stimulate travel between here and Canada. One is the new cheaper air fare and the other is that we shall now be more enthusiastic about recommending travel to Canada. That hasn't been done before because we didn't know what a wonderful place it was to visit."

But even before this visit, the travel business between Australia and Canada was strong.

MORE VISIT CANADA

Last year, a record 13,893 Australians visited Canada, along with 4,871 New Zealanders. In January and February of this year the number of Australian visitors was up 20 per cent over last year.

Canadian travel bureau officials are reported aiming to double Australian travel to Canada within the next five years. As part of the campaign, the bureau will open new offices in Sydney later this year.

The back - home Australian tourists stepped off the plane wearing white 10-gallon Stetson hats, symbols of the Calgary Stampede. One travel agent said: "Just as we Australians have our kangaroos and boomerangs as tourist gimmicks, the Canadians have their Mounties, the Klondike, ice hockey, hunting, fishing. They're all good for business."

Words of Life

. . . whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory. Luke 9:26.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Trail now has one of the more comprehensive Civil Defence written plans in the province. To its general plan was added a poisonous gas plan and this spring a flood plan was also needed.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 25, 1967 . . .

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini resigned and was arrested 24 years ago today—in 1943. Throughout Italy there were demonstrations of popular relief at the end of Il Duce's rule. Mussolini did not stay in prison long; he was rescued in a daring raid by German paratroops in the Abruzzi mountains, but in 1945 he was captured again by Italian partisans and executed.

1581 — The Netherlands proclaimed their independence from Spain.

1942—The Duke of Kent was killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Russians attacked in the Southern Carpathians but the retreat in the north continued; Allies met in Paris to discuss the Balkan situation; in East Africa the German forces were in full retreat.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942 — RAF and RCAF bombers staged daylight attacks on Mannheim and Frankfurt; Japanese aircraft raided Townsville in northern Australia; four German planes were shot down over Malta.

TRUDY

"Say, that smells good!—what was it?"

Cassiar To Be Home Of Natal Wedding Principals

NATAL — St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Natal was recently the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony, uniting in marriage Rosemarie Joan Kotek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kotek of Natal and August Frank Schulze - Ebbinghoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schulze - Ebbinghoff of Schoeppigen, Germany. Rev. Leslie Trainor officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original, floor-length gown of white peau-de-soie satin with an Empire waist, lily-point sleeves and Madiera lace border with matching train. Her four-tiered veil was held by a crystal headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red cascading roses with silvered leaves.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Pauline McLeod of Cassiar, and the Misses Linda and Marie Wettstein of Natal. Best man was Brendon Smith of Cassiar while ushers were Stan Kotek, brother of the bride, of Calgary, and Darryl Guza of Natal.

The bridesmaids wore similar, floor-length gowns with Empire waists and three-quarter length sleeves with each choosing a different color, yellow, blue and pink. All carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother was gowned in a two-piece dress of beige lace with a red rose corsage. After the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall at Michel, with guests coming from Edmonton, Calgary, Trail, Fernie, Cranbrook, Cassiar, Galloway, Lethbridge, Saskatchewan and Germany. The couple will reside in Cassiar.

Kaslo Notes

A beautiful birthday cake with Centennial Maple Leaf design was made and served by Miss Gillian Matthews in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Margaret Matthews on her birthday Saturday when friends gathered on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Matthews' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews for a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna and family of Rexdale, Ontario left for their home after spending several days at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Jardine at the Blue Ridge Lodge while visiting Mrs. McKenna's father, Wilfred Fitzpatrick, who has spent several months here. Mr. Fitzpatrick accompanied them part way on their journey home but plans on returning in the near future.

Natal Woman Off To Europe

NATAL — Mrs. Joe Tappay left Natal on the weekend, bound for Europe where she will spend six weeks with relatives. The overseas trip is her first and was made by jet on a charter flight.

During her extended visit she will visit in Germany with her son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Ken Tappay. Cpl. Tappay is serving with RCAF (Occupation Forces) with Fourth-Wing based at Baden Oos, Germany, near Frankfurt, where he has been serving with Royal Canadian Air Force since August, 1964.

On arriving in Germany she will be met by her niece and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Bastien. Sgt. Bastien is also serving with the Armed Forces as a paratrooper, based at Dusseldorf, where he has been serving with the Canadian Occupation Forces in Germany since November, 1966. It is expected that before returning home Mrs. Tappay will visit some of the other European countries.

Mrs. S. Krall's 93rd Birthday Celebrated

NATAL — In observance of her 93rd birthday, Mrs. Susan Krall of Natal, was feted at a day-long picnic held in the Elk Valley in the vicinity of Fording River bridge, situated some 15 miles west of Natal last Sunday.

Attending the birthday celebration were relatives and friends from throughout the district. With ideal weather prevailing, the occasion was greatly enjoyed. Games of horseshoe pitching and bocci (Italian bowling) and ball games were keenly contested to highlight the affair.

During the course of the activities the honored guest was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Susan Krall, who has *resided in the Natal-Michel* district for the past 60 years is also regarded as the oldest citizen in the community or the District of Sparwood, was born at Rasnova, Germerska, Zuffa, Czechoslovakia, on July 16, 1874. She emigrated to Michigan, USA, from Czechoslovakia, where she was married to her late husband, Joseph Krall, at Iron Mountain.

The family later moved to Seattle, Wash. and in 1907, took up residence at Natal, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Krall is a charter member of the National Slovak Society of Natal and a member of *St. Michael's Roman Catholic* Church. Her husband died at Natal in February, 1937; one daughter Susan died in Milwaukee, Wisc. in 1961; and two sons, Joseph of Seattle and Albert of Natal died in 1962.

Most of the children are residing in the District of Sparwood with the exception of one son, Edward, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and daughters, Mrs. Pete (Mary) White of Vernon, and Mrs. Amelia Zarko of Fernie. Many of her more than 30 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, and five great great-grandchildren were also present for the happy occasion.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stanton of Trail, B.C. announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ann Elizabeth of Nelson to Mr. Jack Edward Welsh, son of Mrs. E. Welsh of Ladner, B.C. and the late Mr. Welsh. The wedding will take place August 19, 1967 at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trail, B.C. —172-172

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

STORE ROBBED

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three men, at least one carrying a gun, robbed a Winnipeg grocery store of $8,100 Monday.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

ELBOW, Sask. (CP)—A cairn commemorating the Cree Indian shrine Mitsanaseni was unveiled here at the weekend by provincial Public Works Minister J. W. Gardiner.

CENTRE ANNOUNCED

CALGARY (CP)—A comprehensive downtown Calgary transportation centre to cost more than $12,000,000 was announced here Saturday by Marathon Realty Limited.

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M214 **SIZES 10-18**

There's an important place in your summer life for one simple, superlatively understated dress — and here it is! Printed Pattern M214 by the famed house of Pattullo-Jo Copeland is all flow and slenderness. Notice the new long dart and the bands at neck and hem. Note the slightly one-sided path the buttons follow — a subtle, smart detail. Consider shantung, linen, rayon, sheer wool or silk crepe.

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Just Shock Value In 4-Letter Words

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you heard more four-letter words lately?

A New York psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Renatus Hartogs, says obscene words are becoming chic.

Surprisingly — except to a psychiatrist — it's the decorous middle - class matron who is making the most of her opportunities to drop four-letter bon mots into sophisticated conversation.

Fifty years ago she would have managed to have her skirt creep demurely above her ankle. Today she may smile sweetly and turn the air blue with barracks language.

It's all part of playing the four-letter word game, as Dr. Hartogs terms it, which provides "a socially acceptable projection surface for repressed motives and instinctual needs."

In his recently - published book, Four-Letter Word Games, the psychiatrist attributes the increasing popularity of "dirty talk" to the Chatterley syndrome. the acceptance of formerly taboo words in middle-class speech. He says it dates from 1959, when a U.S. district court liberated Lady Chatterley's Lover from the bonds of censorship.

"The lower classes always have used these words," said Dr. Hartogs in an interview, "but now in certain middle-class circles it's very 'progressive' — put that in quotes — to drop a little word that has shock value.

"Now there is a definite loosening of traditional moral values, which primarily affects women, who have been forced to hide behind what I call 'the shame barrier.' It has not been the role of women to be rebel*lious, but as they become more* aggressive intellectually and sexually, they are more inclined to use words that reflect anti-value."

He says that cocktail parties — "where flirtation and quasi-sexual pursuit are part of a stylized ritual" — are the principal playground for these new conversational gambits.

The dirty word expresses something of a person's secret wishes and images. "At the same time it tests society's reaction, or at least the reaction of the person to whom it is addressed. By this kind of word game, the person can — at least on the symbolic level — strike a balance between his own needs and the norms and rules of society."

The four - letter word game allows a woman to remain physically within accepted bounds while committing symbolic transgressions, he says.

"Her stylish use of profanity openly violates nothing more than fading conventions of po*lite discourse; yet by implica*tion it overthrows a broad spectrum of restraints."

Invermere

INVERMERE — Richard McBride, liquor vendor at Invermere for the past seven years, has been transferred to Agassiz. His successor will be L. Schreiber, formerly of Atlin.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride left Invermere Saturday.

Wynndel Notes

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson *were their son-in-law and daugh*ter, Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke and family of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Grads Find Life in India Like "Living in Fish Bowl"

By BOB TRIMBEE

NEW DELHI (CP) — Not many young college graduates think two years in an Asian jungle has priority over a comfortable career at home.

But then not many are like Henning Meundel and Meridel Fowler, a pair of energetic grads serving with the Canadian University Service Overseas 50-man task force in India.

After eight months both Meundel, 25, of Oliver, B.C., and Miss Fowler, 25, of Red Deer, Alta., were ecstatic about the job though quick to note its difficulties.

"Life in India is like living in a fishbowl for most of us," said Meridel, who graduated four years ago from the Royal Alexandra nursing school in Edmonton.

"We are strangers and our habits are different and I've had people stare for minutes at a time, watching what I'm doing. But I got just what I asked for."

For six months the slim brunette worked in the mountain community of Nilgiris in Madras state, the only Western nurse in a territory of 1,000 square miles.

FEARS DISAPPEARED

"I knew what I was getting into because I was in the Middle East for five months before I applied to join CUSO and saw the living conditions of the poor and what happened to people who do not get enough to eat."

She worked on a plantation, treating workers and their families, looking after the sick in a nearby village and making regular visits to a 12-bed district hospital and a regional residential school.

Foot paths through the jungle were her main thoroughfares.

"I knew there were elephants, monkeys, panthers and other wild animals but I never ran into any trouble. *The first time I went through* the jungle I was a bit nervous, but in a few weeks you never think about danger."

STRESS CLEANLINESS

Her basic worries were malnutrition and cleanliness among the people.

"You do your best to treat both, but it's an almost impossible job. It was strange to see the way people labored at keeping their clothes clean but never thought about bathing.

"The difficult thing for a nurse is to diagnose the most urgent illness of patients. People are suffering from so many ailments it's impossible to make a wrong diagnosis.

"It was a bit frustrating the way people followed instructions only so long as you were around. Once you went off to another job they quickly dropped back into their old habits.

"I remember my first visit to the residential school. There were 150 children and all suffered from scabies. The school had no beds and the children slept on the floor. Soap and water was available but none thought about wash*ing until it was pushed upon* them.

"Just a daily wash would have solved many of the health problems I found."

HOURS ARE LONG

Meribel and other CUSO workers earn between $5 and $7 a week and get free room and board. If they complete their two - year assignment they are given a $500 bonus.

"Some food is shipped in, but I supplemented it with local dishes such as dhal (bean) soup and chapatti. That's something like pancakes and tastes frightfully good."

Sometimes it's a bit lonely "because we never hear any news from Canada." But the hours are long so "you don't end up with too much free time to fret about this."

After six months at Nilgiris she was transferred to a village 100 miles away where Meundel is helping the Nig Adivasi Welfare Association establish a farming colony for *the primitive Paniya tribe.*

Both took time off to attend a CUSO conference in New Delhi, reviewing plans and exchanging ideas with other workers on how to meet the various practical problems.

Henning got his bachelor of science degree at the University of British Columbia and his masters in plant breeding at the University of California.

Sniff, Sniff Who Goes There?

VICTORIA (CP)—For at least some Victoria women, the sweet smell of perfume on a man *makes him suspect.*

This opinion was turned up by the Victoria Colonist in a random sampling of comment.

The newspaper had carried a New York story reporting the opening of an honest-to-goodness beauty salon for men selling cosmetics, hair nets and colognes.

One woman suggested it was time for the creation of a new sex to provide women a reasonable alternative to marrying a man who looks, smells and primps like a woman.

"All we need is a new cologne called 'Sweat' and take the votes away from women and the men will have led us back to the dark ages," she said.

Said another young woman:

"When a man calls me up for a date I shall ask him what cologne he's wearing. If he tells me Tomcat, Studd or Whip, I'll *know it's my night to stay home* with a good book."

Still another woman, struggling to keep her young family clothed and fed on welfare al*lowances, declared:*

"I'd just like that skunk of mine to help pay the rent for a rat-free apartment — never mind the smell."

"When we move, we're going to have a phone on both floors"

Who wants to run around in shaving lather whenever the phone rings? A handy extension *costs only pennies a day and,* when we move, there won't even be any extra installation charge.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Since this is the time of year when we are all fighting the sumer heat in our homes, I thought you might like to know how I eliminate heating my house every time I prepare a meal.

I decided that it was foolish to use my electric roaster only during the holidays, so had my husband put an extension cord to reach out our back door to a little table in our yard.

Now I cook all my meat and frequently the entire dinner outside. Casseroles are especially easy this way.

All the heat that *used to* fill my kitchen is outside, and is blown away!

I do turn *the control knob* on the roaster 25 to 50 degrees higher than when cooking in the house as the outside breezes waft some of the heat away and foods cook slower.

My, it is wonderful to sit in a cool kitchen and drink a glass of iced tea knowing that my dinner is cooking outside!

Marjorie Hurd

• • •

Marjorie, you're a real cool gal.

You just *"learned"* us all something. And I sure do hope people will use paper plates with this idea of yours. I think it's the greatest.

Love from us all.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep berries from spoiling too quickly in the refrigerator, place them in a wire strainer.

The strainer allows the refrigerated air to circulate around fruits such as blueberries, *strawberries, cherries,* etc., and I find they stay fresh much longer.

Mrs. Norman

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away that white shoe polish bottle.

When it is empty, add a little water to the residue at the bottom. After washing your white shoe laces, put them in the bottle and shake.

Then squeeze them out by running them through your *fingers and let 'em dry.*

Just see how nice they look!

Maude McIntosh

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Our folding cots have rounded wooden legs that left deep indentations in the canvas floor of our tent whenever we pitched it on soft ground.

By placing metal lids from mayonnaise jars under each leg, we no longer worry about making holes in our tent floor.

Beverly

• • •

Right, Bev! Or you can use clean tuna or small sliced pineapple cans. Tent floors are expensive, but I guess you know that by now!

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When company comes for a few days and there are more children than beds, put twin beds together, then turn the *mattresses the other way and* you have a king-size bed.

For very small children, turn a double Hollywood bed sideways and you have a king size that holds more.

You'd be surprised at how many more children get to sleep on a bed than on the floor.

J. H.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Thanks for giving us not only an excellent column, but one that provides some "light" to light-housekeeping and some dignity to homemaking.

Mrs. Hoffman

• • •

And thank you, honey chile, for your words of encouragement.

Heloise

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lace Wedding Dress

By ALICE ALDEN

LACE THAT'S as romantic as it is beautiful, is used by the House of Bianchi for a most attractive wedding dress.

The line is slim, falling gracefully from the shallow scoop neckline to the instep-length, scalloped hem. The scalloped *lace is so right for the molded bodice and for the edges of* the short sleeves.

Cathedral-length train and the tulle veil that spills from the lace cap complete a beguiling picture.

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Nelson Daily News

St. John Anglican Church, at left, after 56 years at East Arrow Park, has been moved 15 miles on Upper Arrow Lake to Nakusp to serve St. Marks Anglican congregation. Top of the steeple was removed at Nakusp to permit moving of the building through the streets to its new location on Graham near Grace. The steeple will be replaced and a foundation built under the church. In addition to the St. Marks Church members, a number of former residents of East Arrow Park now residing in Nakusp, will attend services in the relocated church. B.C. Hydro purchased the East Arrow Church and property under the Arrow Lakes reservoir land acquisition program, then resold the building to the Synod of the Diocese of the Kootenay. Vicar of St. Marks is the Rev. Father Fitzroy Richards.

B.C. Highlights

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

VANOUVER (CP) — Highway deaths increased to 128 in the first three months of 1967 from 111 in the first quarter of 1966, the anadian Highway Safety Council says. Total accidents climbed to 10,635 from 9,250; injuries to 4,073 from 3,512; and accidents involving only property damage to 7,833 from 6,792.

CONNECT TURBINE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fourth 150,000 - kilowatt turbine generating unit at the Burrard Thermal plant near Port Moody has been connected to the power system for the firsttime, eB.C. Hydro announced. The Burrard plant is the first fuel-fired generating plant in B.C. and the largest one west of Toronto.

BOAT EXPLODES

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Three persons were burned when the engine of a small pleasure boat exploded into flames here Sunday. Owner Albert I. Smith was the most seriously injured with second degree burns to his arms and neck.

VESSEL LAUNCHED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— A United Church of Canada mission vessel, the MV Thomas Crosby V, was launched Saturday. The 80-foot steel vessel, built at a cost of $270,000, will work in the isolated communities from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the Alaska Panhandle.

Czech Exhibit Answers Longing For Beauty

Expo—east Europe bgt

John Best, CP correspondent in Moscow for three years, returned to Canada last month. During the overseas assignment, Best travelled widely in Russia and satellite countries. His impressions of the Czech and Yugoslav pavilions at Expo are given in the following story.

By JOHN BEST

MONTREAL (CP)—A harried-looking Czech official pointed at a skeleton lying in a sandy burial chamber in the archaeological section of Czechoslovakia's Expo pavilion and lamented:

"They say that if things keep going as they are, we'll all end up looking like that."

The man was being whimsical. Beneath the despairing exterior bubbled a deep fountain of jubilance—the kind of tempered jubilance that comes from a successful undertaking when the job of bringing it off is still far from completed.

The Czech pavilion has been one of Expo's great success stories since the day the fair opened, and it shows no sign of losing its appeal. Lineups outside rank with any at Expo.

"Every now and then the crush becomes so heavy that we have to close the doors, not only for the safety of the people but also of the art objects," the official said.

Everything about the pavilion is soft-sell and easy to take—definitely in keeping with the gentle character of the Czech people.

KNOW THEIR MARKET

It was obviously conceived and executed by men who know something about the North American market.

At the same time, it is highly artistic, on a level that makes the fare highly digestible to mass North American audiences. The artistry comes in the form of glasswork, puppetry, textiles, costume jewellery, movies.

The Czechs, among the world's most successful innovators in movie-making—both as regards filming technique and performance—have small cinema halls spotted all over the pavilion.

The hit of the show is an elaborate creation called Child's World, painstakingly executed in wood by a peasant and a carpenter over a period of 40 years ending in 1900. Based on a Christmas scene, it has 1,000 individual parts, 300 of them moving, and has a decided fairyland quality.

The conservator of art at the pavilion, Karel Kucera, admits that he has been surprised at the response of North American crowds to a basically artistic presentation.

THE MASSES RESPOND

"And it's come not only from the artistic elite but from among the masses," he marvels. "I did not expect such a big response."

A remarkable thing about the Czech effort is that, while the country is one of the most highly industrlized in Europe, this is not reflected in the pavilion.

Asked to explain the lack of industrial exhibits, Gustav Legler, press attache, said: "People want to get away from over-civilization, from the stress of daily life, from machines. People are longing after beauty."

He added, "the people of North America are no longer impressed by industrial achievements. They take them for granted. They are even oppressed by them."

The only other Communist East European country with a pavilion at Expo, Yugoslavia, also takes a soft-sell approach.

OFFERS PLEASANT STOP

Though it shows off a few Yugoslav industrial products, mostly in the electronics field, it generally offers the visitor a pleasant way to spend a half-hour.

The small Yugoslav pavilion, distinguished by a highly irregular roof shaped around ramps, has an airy quality inside—despite the premium on space—much in keeping with current architectural trends in Yugoslavia.

"Plenty of free air, plenty of free space—we believe in it," says a pavilion official. This is borne out by architectural models of some recent Belgrade construction.

An attraction to foot-weary fair patrons is plenty of seating accommodation. Fair-goers sit for long periods while watching a kaleidoscope of paintings and pictures depicting various phases of life in Yugoslavia.

In these there is a heavy emphasis on religion and ancient art. The official explained this by saying: "We are proud of Yugoslav art of the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. . . .

We are not promoting religion, but we're not worried if it's through religion that our art reveals itself."

Growing Air Collision Rate In U.S. Brings New Action

By VERN HAUGHLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skies are getting more crowded with airplanes every year, and while the collision rate varies, there has been no sweeping increase in the United States.

Nevertheless, U.S. authorities are concerned at the growing hazard and are taking steps — too slowly, some critics say — to improve the capability and reliability of air traffic controls, and to prevent air disasters such as the one over North Carolina Wednesday in which 82 persons were killed.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported Thursday that 104,000 private aircraft are in use in the U.S., compared with 83,000 five years ago and an anticipated 136,000 five years hence.

There are about 2,000 airliners, only 300 more than there were 10 years ago, but they are larger and faster.

669 DEAD IN 12 YEARS

Records of the National Transportation Safety Board show that since Jan. 1, 1956, there have been 102 mid-air collisions in the U.S., with a combined death toll of 669, and 97 non-fatal collisions.

The Hendersonville, N.C., encounter between a Piedmont Airlines, Boeing 727 jet with 79 aboard, and a Cessna 310 carrying three men, brought to eight the number of collisions in that period between an airliner and a light civil aircraft.

Last March, another between a Trans World Airlines DC-9 jet and a twin-engine Beechcraft near Urbana, Ohio, resulted in 26 deaths.

The board says that in that 11-year span there have been three collisions between airliners, three between airliners and military planes, and 23 between light civilian planes and military planes.

The remaining 160 collisions were between light planes.

The airlines last May asked the FAA to move faster on its program for automatic equipment to improve air traffic control.

The Air Transport Association, trade organization for the scheduled airlines, told the FAA that by 1970 more than two-thirds of all airline transports would have their share of the new equipment installed, but only one - third of the FAA ground stations would be suitably equipped.

The association asked the FAA to speed up its part of the program by shelving, temporarily, plans for an extremely complex and costly system, and going ahead with less elaborate equipment for all but the largest airports.

WAS RUNNING TESTS

The FAA replied that it was evaluating the less complex system, and would test it before making a decision.

The equipment which the airlines now are adding, at an average cost of $5,000 a plane, enables a plane to send data on its identity and altitude to a ground station where the information is decoded and displayed automatically in letters and numbers, alongside the plane's radar target, on the econtroller's radar scope.

This automatic presentation on the scope, called an alphanumeric display, is expected to eliminate most of the routine conversations with pilots which now account for up to 40 per cent of the controller's work load.

The FAA plans to install this sophisticated automatic equipment at approach control radars in five major metropolitan areas. The airlines say the alpha numeric equipment should be installed at every terminal area approach control radar, and say this can be done by using less expensive equipment at terminals with lower amounts of traffic.

This equipment does not solve the problem of the light plane without beacons or other expensive devices. To handle this traffic, the FAA plans to install more radar, and more powerful equipment, in its traffic control system.

Canada Briefs

ACCEPT REPORT

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)— Employees of the Canadian Park and Tilford Ltd. distillery here have voted to accept a majority conciliation board report in their five-month dispute with the distillery. The report recommended wage increases of between 39 and 60 cents an hour over a two-year period for 60 union members. ompany officials made no immediate comment.

STRIKE VOTE CALL

EDMONTON (CP) — About 300 members of the Edmonton local of the postal workers union will vote July 31 on whether to join a one-day national walkout early next month. The walkout is because postal workers worked Confederation Day, July 3, without compensation.

SOCREDS BLASTED

CALGARY (CP)—Len Werry, Conservative opposition spokesman on welfare matters, criticized the Alberta government Monday for failing to establish a forensic clinic for sex offenders.

POSTAL JAM—Frederick E. Batrus (2nd from left), deputy assistant postmaster general for transportation, talks things over after a freak auto mishap. He rolled up the door of an auto elevator that takes cars to a basement parking lot of the Post Office, accidentally stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and his car was caught on top of the rising elevator. He jumped to safety, but officials said it may be weeks before the elevator is repaired, and there is no other way for cars to enter or leave area.

Oh! Those weekly food ads. Where would we be without them?

ADVERTISING IS YOUR GUIDE TO SHOPPING VALUE

Shopping for groceries all week long, that's where we'd be. Scurrying from the butcher to the baker and the green grocer and the creamery and the fishmonger for victuals.

Honestly. Millions of women still have to shop this way, you know. But we've got large food markets. And shopping centers. Not so picturesque as little Old World shops, perhaps, but how much more convenient.

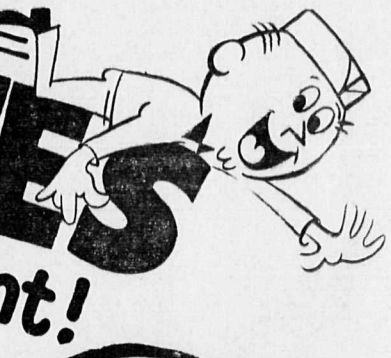
And we've got the weekly food ads to help make our shopping chores even more convenient. They're a source of news in your daily paper, too. News about weekly specials, featured national brands, seasonal favourites, helpful menu suggestions. And, of course, food advertising gives you an opportunity to compare prices at the different stores before you go out shopping.

When you think of advertising this way—as a source of news, of useful information about the products and services you're going to need—you begin to realize how important it is to you. In fact, you might begin to wonder how you'd ever get along without ads.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

55 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada • R.A. Barford, General Manager

DOWN COME PRICES
on food in every department!



Pacific Milk
16 oz. tins
6 for 89c

Tissue
Scott 4 Roll Pack
2 pkgs. 89c

OVERWAITEA FOODS
1915 - 1967

Prices Effective: **Today Through to Saturday, July 25 to 29.**
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Apricots
B.C. Finest.
Approx. 14 lb. Case
$1.99

California Grapefruit
Size 56's
5 FOR 49c

French Fries
Delnor. 2 lb.
49c

COFFEE
Blue Ribbon 1 lb. pkg.
65c

BABY FOODS Heinz Strained **10 FOR $1**

CRISCO 3 lb. tin **99c**

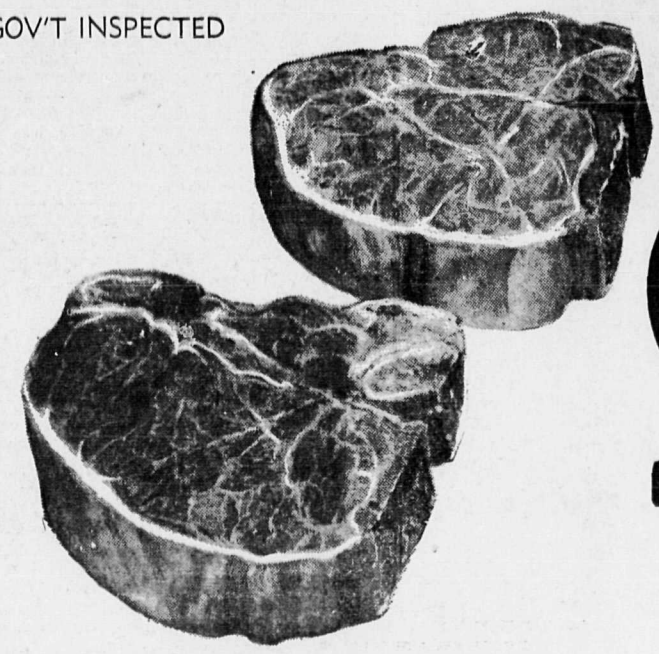
IVORY LIQUID
King Size. 32 oz.
99c

TIDE King Size **$1.29**

ICE CREAM Overwaitea . . **3 pt. ctn. 49c**

PORK SAUSAGE
"Pure". Gov't Inspected
lb. 59c

• GOV'T INSPECTED



PORK CHOPS
10 for $1.00

• CUT FROM GRAIN FED PORKERS

SIDE BACON
"Burns". 1 lb. pkg.
79c

Your Individual Horoscope

For Wednesday, July 26, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Quite unexpectedly, you may be afforded the chance to do something big, attain a foothold on the ladder to success. Keep alert and be ready to act.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Consider if tactics could be improved, even if you ARE doing well. Then you will have credits ready for more trying hours. Personal affairs may advance slowly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Put revived eagerness into efforts now. Success can come throughh your alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could mark day's drive.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — There's more to this day than meet the casual eye. Note ere you can tighten up loose ends, eliminate useless movement, wordiness.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You will be over-crowded on Thursday if you neglect "small" items now; may spoil an otherwise good weekend if you follow inadequate methods. Double-check!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Take all in proper order, yet realize that others may be under par — as you are at times. All dash and no let-up will not be wise.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Heed Virgo; also be careful that imagination does not get out of control, and do not overplay your hand through enthusiasm. Direction, outlook vital.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — First get this day's matters under way in an orderly fashion, then later ones will fall in line. Try to cover too much territory and you won't succeed.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Planetary aspects call for a quick review of what you plan for this day. Then, if all is still okay, proceed happily, without misgivings. Some -out-of-the-ordinary matter can be initiated.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Give play to your capacity for accomplishing without seeming effort. There's opportunity now for greatly increased prestige, substantial gains. Relinquish outmoded methods, avoid pessimism.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — The impact of strengthened efforts can help to solidify gains. Skilled action should bring progress in keeping with high hopes. A good day!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A slow start likely, with increasing momentum as the day progresses, so don't let down in effort. Establish firm footing; gains can be increased.

YOU BORN TODAY give a big boost to any gathering. You are a quiet, efficient worker, yet can speak up when the occasion demands. You can keep a confidence, battle with power, invent a new device, investigate thoroughly, weed out deadwood effectively. Put doubting and skepticism out of your already fertile imagination. Keep everything in proper perspective, not letting little things grow outsized. Over-sensitivity is a fault which must be curbed. Birthdate of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, novelist; Jean-Baptiste Corot, landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, author.

Philip Drives Off With Roblin

WINNIPEG (CP) — It took fun-loving Prince Philip only a minute to acquaint himself with the essentials of driving a Canadian-made car Sunday.

Surprising a large crowd at Birds Hill Provincial Park, just east of Winnipeg, the prince completed a visit to a scout camp, then climbed into the driver's seat in the convertible.

After checking the floor pedals, he waved jauntily to the cheering scout troops and drove off with Premier Roblin of Manitoba sitting beside him.

The visit to the tent camp of 800 scouts, who are in Winnipeg to carry out various duties during the Pan-American Games, was made at the request of the prince.

He spent 45 minutes talking and joking with the boys, asking several if any of their tents had blown away in the wind. Told none had, he replied: "Well, there's plenty of time yet."

Prince Philip received a taste of Manitoba weather earlier in the day when he was frenched as he officially opened the Pan - American Games.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A mother and four of her children died Saturday in a fire that destroyed their two - storey frame house. The father, John W. Smith, collapsed from shock after he and a policeman had raced through a sheet of flames to rescue one child crouching in a hallway. All five bodies were found huddled together near an upstairs bedroom window.

Americans Now Fighting Local Guerrillas; Not Major Enemy

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—The majority of American troops in South Vietnam now are fighting local Viet Cong guerrillas rather than major Communist units.

This change in emphasis in the U.S. military effort is becoming apparent throughout the country. It exists despite the conventional North Vietnamese infantry thrusts across the so-called demilitarized zone and the Cambodian border.

What it means is that American troops now are required to shoulder not only the burden of destroying the North Vietnamese battalions and regiments that roam the borders and the Communist war zones but they must now also fight at the grass roots.

They must fight around the villages and hamlets where the enemy is often a farmer by day and a guerrilla by night, where women and children dig mines into roads and lay out booby traps.

VIETNAMESE ROLE

This was a part of the war that the South Vietnamese themselves were expected to handle while the U.S. forces launched campaigns against major enemy forces lurking at the edges of the populated regions.

Of the 25 American infantry regiments now deployed in South Vietnam, 14 are committed to the guerrilla war, getting little public notice because they seldom engage in major battles.

These American "pacification" units are suffering a steady toll of casualties. A brigade of the U.S. Army's 9th Division operating in the northern Mekong Delta has had 150 men killed and 1,000 others wounded since February.

Except at the demilitarized zone, where the North Vietnamese could launch a conventional invasion of the South supported by artillery, the U.S. command now rates the main enemy divisions and regiments less a threat than the guerrillas.

"We keep on destroying them (the guerrillas), yet they always come back," said a senior American officer. "And in the meantime nothing changes in the enemy position amongst the population. That is why we are now at the grass roots.

SCOPE UNREALIZED

"We hoped at one time that the South Vietnamese army would handle the guerrillas, and thereby destroy the military army of the Communist political organization. That was part of our misconception. Few realized the depth and the scope of this threat.

"I didn't think the threat was as bad, or that the capital of Saigon for example was as close to being strangled, or that the enemy was so deeply embedded in the fabric of the country."

The commitment of American forces in strength to the guerrilla war "is a calculated risk," one senior commander said. The threat of major North Vietnamese units is as real as ever.

Three divisions of enemy troops are known to be in the Communist war zones north of Saigon. The bloody fighting at the demilitarized zone and along the Cambodian border has shown the kind of price that has to be paid to stop them.

American troops have stopped cold every conventional North Vietnamese thrust into the interior, pushing the enemy back across the borders. Limitations placed upon them prevent American field commanders from giving chase across the borders —so eventually the Communists return, and the cycle begins again.

NO IMPACT

The big battles in the Communist war zones and along the borders seem to have had no impact on the virulent guerrilla political and military structure in the populated areas.

At least half the population is under Communist control, yielding taxes and young men to the Viet Cong cause.

American policy now is to move into this arena—sort of fending off the major North Vietnamese units with one hand and swiping at the guerrillas with the other.

"The whole thing is so unconventional that we are having a hard time understanding it," a senior American officer said. "The U.S. military organiztaion doesn't fit itself to this kind of war. Our military terminology doesn't fit it either. It is difficult to paint a word picture of what is happening, even to military men skilled in the business."

One principle of war is that the aim is to destroy the enemy's main ground forces, winning control of the population.

"In Germany we didn't consider the hearts and minds of the people while we fought there," this officer explained. "But in Vietnam this triangle is turned upside down. We destroy divisions a couple of times over and yet the effect on the population is negligible. We still lose them.

CONTROL OF PEOPLE

"The objective in Vietnam is obviously not the destruction of the divisions. It is the control of the people."

U.S. involvement in the grass roots struggle is the third step in an ever-deepening American involvement in the war.

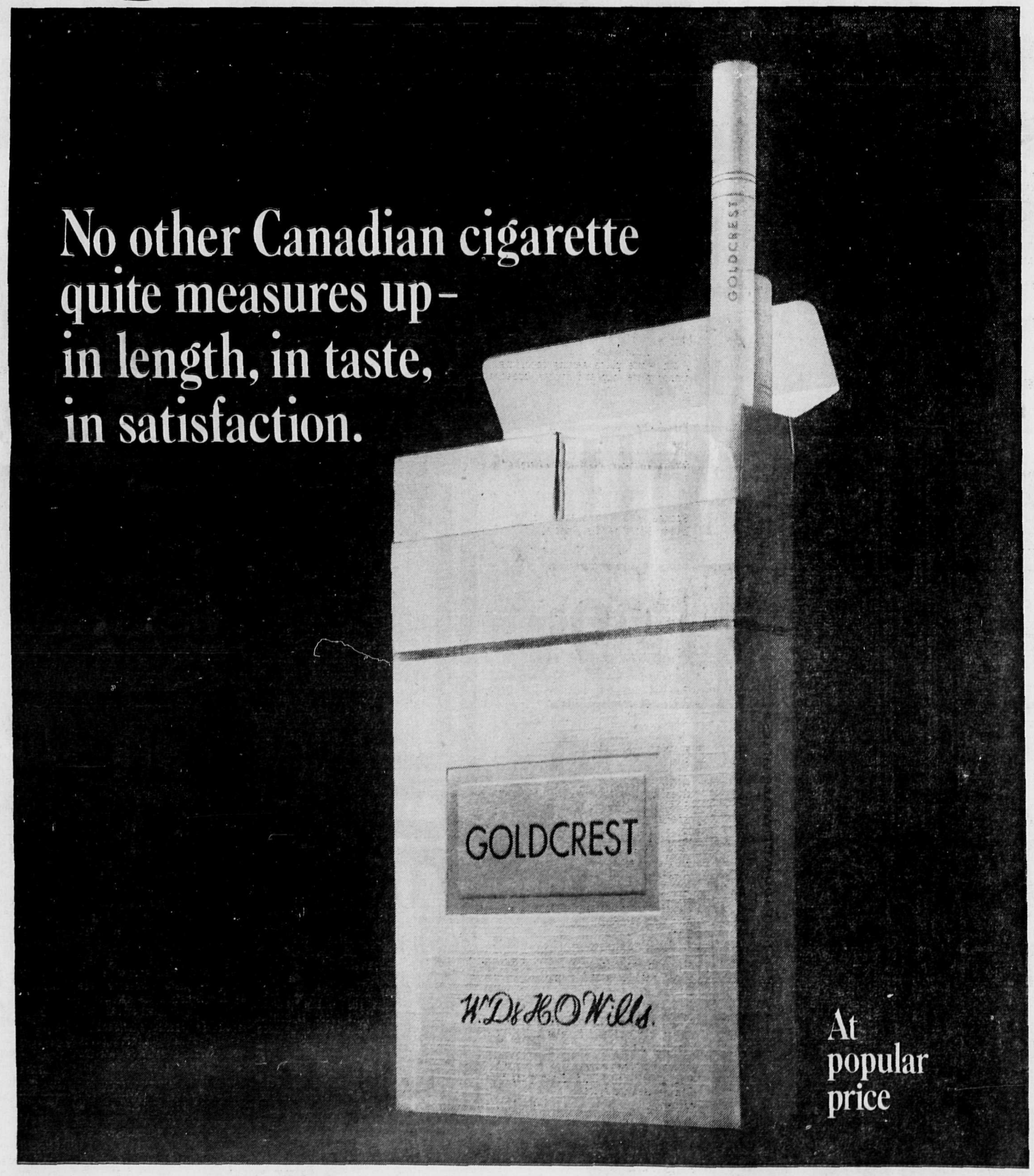
The original purpose of U.S. combat troops was to guard American bases so that the South Vietnamese regular army could get out and fight. The failure of the South Vietnamese led to the commitment of American ground troops directly against the Communists.

Now the United States finds itself fighting a guerrilla war that was meant to be handled by the South Vietnamese paramilitary forces.

American military commanders hope the presence of U.S. troops at the grass-roots level will stimulate the South Vietnamese military.

More South Vietnamese units are working with Americans than in the past, but progress is slow and the prospects for a South Vietnamese takeover of the job are far distant.

The twelve minute cigarette is here



New Goldcrest cigarettes are a full 100 millimetres long.

Why do we call Goldcrest the "twelve minute cigarette"? Because minutes make more sense than millimetres when you're talking about smoking satisfaction.

Think about it. For a price you're used to paying, you're enjoying a more satisfying flavour than ever before . . . a more satisfying length than ever before. A full 100 millimetres.

The twelve minute cigarette is available now in packages of 20's and 25's.

Light one up and see how it suits you.

Goldcrest

Stop Smoking? Just Try a Zap

By STEVE KENT

SEATTLE (AP)—Sit back and relax. Take out a cigarette. Light up, inhale, puff—zap!

Electric shock to discourage smoking? Yes.

Conditioned therapy in operation, they call it.

Two young University of Washington psychologists have recruited as subjects 60 persons who say they want to stop smoking but can't.

Dr. Hubert Armstrong and Dr. Albert Carlin seat the subject with an electrode attached to a wrist and finger. While the person is smoking, the operator depresses a key discharging a surge of electricity.

A definite, tingling shock results.

"This is a very basic method of learning," said Dr. Armstrong. "Teaching by giving a reward for performing a desirable action, punishing for continuing an undesirable action is fundamental."

It is the opposite of Pavlov's experiment. The Russian scientist conditioned dogs to associate bell ringing with food so their mouths would water at the sound.

"Through our method, we believe the subjects will learn to associate the craving for a cigarette with punishment," Dr. Armstrong said.

"However, there is no reason to expect that it will make a person stop thinking about smoking."

Each volunteer undergoes four half - hour sessions. The electric charge is increased until it reaches the limit of the individual's tolerance.

FELT IT LATER

One man who had only one session later pulled out a cigarette at a party. He said he could feel throbbing in his finger.

This approach using man's primitive instincts, said D. R. Carlin, might be more effective than an intellectual appeal.

"You could present a man with graphs and testimony that continued smoking is detrimental to health . . . but the person would respond with the 'other guy' attitude. It is similar to safe-driving campaigns. . . . He feels it can't happen to him."

How is the treatment effective when the subject is away from the electrodes?

"A shock is not delivered at every puff," Dr. Armstrong said. "It is more effective when every puff is not followed by a shock.

"Eventually the person will learn the connection between taking a puff and the existence of an unpleasant state of affairs."

What about general application if the system works?

"I think," said Dr. Armstrong, "that it is a reasonable enough thing in terms of expense and effort to be a means for use by professionals to help people stop smoking."

WIN OUTSIDE JOBS

Yugoslav builders have signed contracts for more than $150,000,000 work abroad this year.

THEY WANT BIRDIES—NOT DUCKS. The soggy Richmond Hill golf course was better suited to ducks than golfers for the opening of the Millar tourney. It was so ideal that a mother duck took her brood for a stroll among startled golfers.

the Bay Tuesday DOLLAR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY of Outstanding Storewide Values!

Personal Shopping Only – Sorry No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

LADIES' WEAR

Cotton Full Slips
A Tex-smooth fabric of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton. Pressed to stay smooth. Reg. 3.29. Sizes: 32-42.
Special $2

Cotton Half Slips
65% Fortrel and 35% cotton. Shadow panel in front. Average and short lengths. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $2

Rayon Briefs
Pastel shades. Elastic leg. Stock up at this low price. Sizes: S, M, L. Special ..... 3 for $1

Fancy Briefs
Fashion spring colors in nylon with elastic leg. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special ..... 2 for $1

Arnel Full Slips
Lace trim on bodice and hem. Shadow panel in front. White and pastel shades. Sizes 32-40. Special $2

Nylon Baby Dolls
Dainty lace trim nylon tricot baby dolls. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $2

Waltz Gowns
Nylon tricot gowns trimmed attractively with embroidery. Colors: pink and blue. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Pant Pop-Tops
Attractive pant tops in assorted prints and colors.
Sizes: S, M, L. Special ..... 2 for $3

Stretch Nylon Tops
Wear in or out. Machine washable. Resists shrinking and stretching. Beautiful fashion colors. Mock turtle neck or crew neck. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $3

Nylon Tops
Mock turtleneck or V-neck two way stretch tops. Color;s: pink, red, navy and blue.
Sizes: S, M, L. $2

Poor Boy
100% cotton Poor Boy knits. Long sleeves with zipper at neck. Printed and plain shades. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $2

Knitted T-Shirts
Assorted styles and colors. Made in Canada by Passport. Reg. to 4.98. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $2

Hipster Jamaicas
The new look in Jamaica shorts. 100% cotton. Contrasting leather belt.
Sizes: 8-16. Special $2

Blouses
Perma-Press blouses with short sleves. Assorted colored print. Sizes: 10-18 and 40. Special $2

Squall Jackets
Ladies' hooded parkas, water repellent nylon. Two pockets, front zipper, tie strings. Aqua, pink, yellow, white, black, orange. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $3

Acrylic Shells
Loose knit backed by matching net. Double knit design at armhole and neckline. Back zipper. Assorted colors.
S, M, L. Special $2

Pant Suits
The latest in floral prints in jackets and matching pants. Jackets are lined. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8-16.
Special $5

Boy Suits
Fully lined jackets with matching A-line skirt. Assorted colors.
Sizes: 8-16. Special $4

Oversize Slacks
Lovely dark colored printed slacks. Sizes: 38-44. Special $4

Blouses, T-Shirts
Broken sizes in turtleneck T-shirts and cotton blouses. Reg. values to 2.98. Special $1

Shifts
Pink, blue or maize gingham checks in cotton. In pink, blue, maize or tangerine floral in sateen. Marvelous for the hot summer weather.
Sizes: S, M, L. Special $4

Bras and Girdles
Oddments in bandeau, longline, padded bras. Front panel control girdles. Reg. values to $6.
Special $2

Cotton Pyjamas
Tailored style pyjamas in assorted prints and colors. Piping trim. Size: M. Special $2

Cotton Dresses
Get a head start on the hot weather with one of these bright carefree cottons. Reg. to 12.98.
Special $5

GIRLS AND BOYS 4-6x

Rayon Briefs
Budget priced panties with dainty lace trim and motif. Assorted colors. Sizes: 2-6x.
Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Cotton Briefs
Subs of reg. 39c - 69c cotton and interlock brief in plain and floral styles. Some with eyelet trim.
Sizes: 2-6x. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Baby Dolls
Quality woven cotton in gay floral print. Sizes: 3-6x.
Special $1

Girls' Shorts
Perfect play togs! Sturdy cotton duck in orange, blue, navy, plain or print. Belted by wide plastic. Half boxer style. Sizes: 4 - 6x.
Special ..... 2 for $3

Girls' Belted Pedal Pushers
Cotton poplin in orange, blue, navy, print or plain colors.
Sizes: 4-6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Squall Jackets
Boys' or girls' nylon squall jackets. Full zipper front, attached hood, pocket on sleeve. Colors: red, blue, maize. Sizes: 3 - 6x.
Special ..... 2 for $3

Boys' Briefs
Fine cotton briefs. Double seat for double wear. Sizes: 2-6.
Special ..... 3 for $1

Boys' Vests
Fine combed cotton. Machine washable. Sizes: 2-6.
Special ..... 3 for $1

Boxer Shorts
Boys' ½ boxer twill shorts. 2 pockets, 1 zipper change pocket. Colors, blue, antelape. Sizes: 4-6x.
Special ..... 2 for $3

Sport Shirts
Boys' short sleeve shirts. Clearing of sample ends and discontinued paterns. Reg. to 1.98. Sizes: 4-6x.
Special $1

Drill Boxer Pants
Boys' drill boxer pant with two pockets and zip fly. Colours: navy, brown, beige, green. Sizes: 3-6x.
Special $1

Boys' Jeans
Boys' boxer style jeans. Zipper fly, two pockets, double knees. Colors: navy and faded blue.
Sizes: 4-6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

GIRLS 7-14

Cotton Briefs
Subs of Reg. 39c-69c cotton and interlock briefs in plain and floral styles. Sizes 8-14. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Rayon Briefs
Dainty lace trims these budget price briefs. Buy several at this low price. Assorted colors
Sizes: 8-14. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Baby Dolls and PJ.
Quality woven cotton baby dolls, pyjamas, dorm set in gal floral print. Sizes: 8-14. Reg. 2.98.
Special ..... 2 for $5

Squall Jackets
Nylon squall jackets in plain and paisley patterns. Full zipper front and 2 slash pockets. Color;s: blue, pink, orange. Sizes: 7-14.
Special $2

Girls' Slims
Cotton sheen pants with zipper fly front. Belt has brass buckle.
Sizes: 7-14. Special $3

Jamaica Shorts
Preshrunk printed Jamaica shorts. Latest fashion colors.
Sizes: 8-14. Special $1

Shells
Lace-knit shells of acrylic yarns. Fully fashioned, zipper at back of neck. White and colors. Sizes: 7-14.
Special $2

Sport Shirts
Polyester and cotton sport shirts with short sleeves. Spring fashion colors.
Sizes 7-14. Special $1

Mini Skirts
Popular style mini skirts in gay washable fashion prints. Sizes 8 to 16.
$3.00

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Quality Dress Socks
Men's all wool sized dress socks and stretch nylon dress socks by a brand name manufacturer.
Reg. 1.50 quality. Special $1

Men's Double Seat Shorts
Comfortable 100% combed cotton double seat briefs. Quality elastic waist. Sizes: S, M, L. Vest to match.
Pkg of 2. Special $1

Men's White T-Shirts
Made of the finest combed cotton by a top manufacturer. Taped seams for lasting fit, non-sag neckband. Subs of a regular 1.75 line. Very minor flaws,
Sizes S, M, L. Special $1

Men's Boxer Shorts
Sanforized broadcloth boxer shorts, assorted patterns in sizes S, M, L. Regular $1.
Special ..... 2 for $1

Men's Nylon Squall Jacket
Men's 100% nylon squall jacket with rally stripe. Water repellent. Contrasting trim. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special $2

Men's Sweatshirts
Men's short sleeve crew neck fleecy cotton sweatshirts in green, white, burgundy and blue.
S, M, L. $2

Men's Ski Caps
Unlined cotton ski caps in assorted colors. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅜.
Special $1

Men's Handkerchiefs
White cotton, hemstitched . . . 5 handkerchiefs to a package.
Special, pkg. $1

Young Men's Casuals
Smartly styled slim cut young men's Tee Kay casuals and scrub denims. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes: 29-34.
Special $4

Men's Belts
Men's top quality molded saddle leather belts in trim 1-inch width.
Sizes: 30-40. Special $1

WORK CLOTHES

Men's Work Socks
Men's 2½ lb. wool and nylon blend work socks. Standard size.
Special ..... 2 prs. $1

Men's Drill Work Clothes
Sanforized rugged work clothes for hard working men. Reinforced at points of strain. Colors: Suntan, green, charcoal.
Pant Sizes 30-44.
Special ..... 2 for $9
Shirt Sizes 14½ - 17½.
Special ..... 2 for $7

Men's Whipcord Pants
Sanforized whipcord pants. Green shade in sizes 30 to 44. Regular 5.98.
Special $5

Men's Work Gloves
All purpose cotton drill glove. Ideal for gardening and painting.
Standard size. Special ..... 3 for $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Dress Socks
Save on boys' nylon dress socks. Subs of regular 79c value.
All sizes. Special ..... 3 for $1

Boys' Undershorts
Fine combed cotton shorts for boys. Taped seams . . . quality elastic. Sizes: S, M, L.
Special ..... 3 for $1

Boys' Poplin Sportshirts
Boys' cotton poplin short sleeve sports shirts in plain shades and fancy patterns. Sizes: 8-16.
Special $1

Boys' Knit Shirts
Boys' short sleeve knit sport shirts in golfer style and poor boy knit.
Sizes: 8-16. Special $1

Boys' Fancy Sportshirts
Boys' fancy check short sleeve shirts with button down collar, Sanforized. Sizes: 8-16. Suecial ..... 2 for $3

Boys' Pyjamas
Boys' cotton broadcloth pyjamas. Ideal for cool summer sleepwear.
Sizes: 8-16. Special $2

Boys' Quality Dress Socks
Boys' better quality dress socks. Built to wear longer. Subs of 98c sock. Special ..... 2 pr. $1

HOUSEWARES

Gift Glass Sets
Set of 8 genuine gold and platinum decorated glasses, 13 oz. size. Canadian manufacturing for finer quality.
Per set $5

Beverage Set
7-piece Honey Gold design deverage set including 1 — 5 qt. pitcher and 6 —12 oz. glasses. $4

Snack Set
8-piece Coreno design snack set including 4 — 7 oz. cups, 4 — 10 inch plates. $4

Juice Set
7-piece Soreno design juice set including 1 pitcher and 6 glasses. $3

4-Piece Mixing Bowl Set
3-piece mixing bowl set and measuring cup, 1 cup size. All these items only $1

Mixing Bowl Set
4-pce. heat resistant, rainbow color bowl set, 1 only each 6 in, 7, 8, 9 inch bowls. 4 different colors.
Reg. 4.98. Each $4

Turntable
Space-master. The modern spacesaver for your cabinets and on your shelves. Each $1

China Dinner Set
5-pce. 1 place setting including 1 cup, 1 saucer, 1 10" dinner plate, 1 6⅝ soup plate, 1 7½" salad plate.
5-pce set for $1

3½ Quart Mixing Bowl
Large white Fire-King mixing bowl. 3½ quart size. Special $1

5-Pc. Place Setting
Plain white place setting including 10" dinner plate, cup and saucer, bread and butter plate, cereal bowl.
Per set only $1

TV Tray
Another handy household addition . . . woodgrain and harlequin patterns.
Special $1

Window Cleaners
Sponge window cleaners with handy 3-foot handle. Special $1

Handsome Wastepaper Basket
Attractive embossed metal wastepaper baskets. 12 quart tapered, oval. Brass or copper.
Special ..... 2 for $3

Thermos Bottles
One pint Thermos bottles. 15 oz. size in assorted colors.
Special $1

Cast Iron Skillet
Ready to use cast iron 6½" skillet. Preseasoned. Special $1

Ready-Mix Cake Pan
Perfect for storing leftovers, or pot luck socials . . . surehold handles.
Special $1

Bath Mats
Greater tub safety for the whole family. Size 14¼" x 23". Reg. 1.49.
Special $1

Glasses
13 oz. honey gold glasses. Ideal to serve milk after school or party use. ..... 6 for $1

Glass Planters
4" x4⅜" footed glass planter with antique gold vintage design.
Each $1

Vases
6¼ inch antique gold, vintage design flared vase. Ideal gift item.
Each $1

Glass Flower Basket
Milk white lace edge flower basket, with crystal block to hold flowers in position. Each $1

Candy Spice Jars
6 oz. glass jars with lid. Clear glass type. Can be used for spices or candy. ..... 4 for $1

Oven Mitts
Silicone, gold or silver.
Pair $1

Patio Push Broom
Stiff bristle.
Each $1

TV Snack Set
8-pce serva-snack set. 4 serving trays, 4 cups. With attractive design.
Reg. 4.98. Now $3

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set
Makes ironing so much easier . . . fits all standard 54" ironing boards.
Reg. 1.49. Special $1

7-Pc. Salad Set
Early American style prescut Salad Set. 10½" plate, 14" bowl, salad fork and spoon. Per set $4

Chip and Dip Set
3-pce decorated chip and dip set. Attractive Soreno design. Ideal for party use.
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Quick heat aluminum . . . rustproof, seamless. Wire basket included.
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9-pce beverage set including 8 glasses and carrying caddy. Smartly designed. Set $3

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You save more on Dollar Days . . . Canadian made light bulbs in 60 or 100 watts. Special ..... 6 for $1

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Set of 10 fridge containers made of heavy plastic, with cover
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White cotton pillow cases, scalloped borders in colors of pink, blue, green gold, or white ..... 2 pr. $3

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Attractively designed cases, cutwork or embroidered. Soft pastel tone stitching. Boxed. Pair $2

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36" drapery in assorted patterns and colors. Yard $1

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Pure Irish linen napkins. 18" x 18". Assorted paster colors. ..... 4 for $1

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Generous size samples in florals, plains, modern and conventional designs. $1

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Thick terry bath towels, large assortment of colors in plains and pattern. $1

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Something special in hand towels. Jacquards, florals and solid colors. Pleasing range of colors. ..... 2 for $1

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Good weight Terry towelling. Jaeguar stripes or solid colors.
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Fine quality Broadcloth. Wide range pastel colors, also black and dark green. 45" wide.
Special ..... 2 yds. $1

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Pure linen towels, extra large size. Multi check design. ..... 3 for $1

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In a wide assortment of patterns and colors.
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An assortment of children's plain or plaid canvas runers. $1

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Handy fold up styled slippers. Just the thing for holidays. Black, tan and brown. S, M, L. $1

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Broken size range. $7

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Black or white boot style runners for frowing boys and men.
Canadian made. $2

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What Price? $1

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Deluxe seamless sheer nylons. Impeccable fit. Wrinkle free. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8½ to 11.
Pair $1

Seamless Nylons
Seamless micro mesh nylons, 15 denier sheer. Assorted colors.
Sizes fro m8½ to 11. ..... 4 pr. $1

Ban Deodorant
Roll-on. Helps check perspiration, stops odour for 24 hours.
1½ oz. Each $1

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Hair setting gel. Makes winding faster, neater. Hair feels clean, sets last longer. Regular or hard to hold.
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Ends dandruff problems quickly. Also takes better care of your hair.
Economy jar. Each $1

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Large size at a low price . . . lovely to use. Save up to $1.
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100% pure nylon Stretchy sock. To fit sizes 8½-11. Available in white only. ..... 3 prs. $1

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Vinyl coated playing cards in smart patterns. Ideal gift item.
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Reg. 1.98. Now $1

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Take better care of your hair with this castile shampoo. 16 oz. $1

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100% stretch anklets . . . nylon, flat knit, turn down cuff. Sizes 9 to 11. White. Special ..... 2 for $1

Seamless Supp-Hose
Of a new Lycra fibre to give you comfortable support. Amazingly sheer for beautiful legs. In Starmist and Classic. S, M, L. Pair $2

Rubber Gloves
Velva-touch gloves, extra long, cotton lined. Protect your lovely hands.
Pair $1

Colorful Headsquares
Rayon and georgette headsquares, scallop edge. 27x27.
Special ..... 2 for $1

Scotch Tape
Now — Extra Length. 900" x ½" handy dispenser, to keep tape clean and fresh. Reg. 59c roll.
Now ..... 2 for $1

Seamless Mesh Nylons
Flatter your legs with these beautifully sheer nylons. Now at an exceptionally low price. In fashionable spring shades. 8½-11. ..... 3 pr. $1

Sweater Yarn
Indian type sweater yarn. Buy now for next fall at a big saving. 100% wood. 4 ply Red and white only. ..... 4 skns. $2

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Infants' Swim Suits
Infants' stretch sun suits. White with assorted color trim.
Sizes: 1 and 2. Special ..... 2 for $3

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Disposable diapers! Soft, absorbent. Medium and toddler sizes.
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Special $5

Infants' Vests
Short sleeve 100% super soft combed cotton baby shirt.
Reg. 89c. Special ..... 2 for $1

Infants' Dresses
Dainty dresses in assorted materials. Variety of pretty styles.
Special $1

Infants' Cardigans
Fully fashioned cardigans in white, blue and pink.
12, 18, 24 months. $2

Toddlers T-Shirts
Short sleeve T-shirt in assorted novelty prints and patterned fronts. Crew neck and button shoulder.
Sizes: 1, 3, 3x. Special $1

Soccer Queens On Move

Both Nelson soccer teams travelled to Kimberley Sunday to take part in a Western International Soccer League doubleheader in the East Kootenay city. In the first game, the Queens proved themselves on the move as they played an impressive game, overcoming a 2-0 deficit to beat the Kimberley side 5-3. Then the Savoys stood up to the fine teamwork of Cranbrook's Rovers who finally won the game 4-1.

Each city in the league will host such a double-header. Kimberley proved to be a not too gracious host. After losing their ill-tempered match not one player stayed to assist Willie Ederer as he did a fine job in refereeing the Savoys-Rovers game without linesmen.

Playing again without Dennis Steele at center-half, the Savoys juggled their line-up in an attempt to put some speed and punch into the forward line. Harry James and Fisher Crockett moved up on the attack, but the move did little more than put the Nelson side with its backs to the wall. It brought out the best in Stan Grill and Harry Mittelstadt.

After being caught offside several times and losing long through-balls to alert Mittelstadt, Cranbrook went into the lead on a fine header by their inside right. A second goal was added by Ray Hellman, the finest Cranbrook forward on the field. He was robbed twice, however, by Mittelstadt who was sensational on Hellman's booming drives. Before the half Duncan Cameron, who controlled the midfield for the Rovers, scored on a penalty kick. His shot was impossibly placed into the upper corner well out of the reach of any 'keeper.

In the second half, the Savoys resorted to the sureness and intelligence of the veterans. Richard Eggers sent Willie Schell into the clear numerous times. Referee Ederer, doing an amazing bit of leg work, often caught the Nelson forward offiside. Rovers' 'keeper Dennis Daniels alertly stifled several such moves. Once, however, the move brought the visitors a goal.

The Savoys had a better second half, getting fine work from replacement Vic Grill. But Cranbrook impressed all with their eagerness and superiority by scoring immediately after Nelson's single goial. With the final score 4-1, the teams left the field in good spirits. Hellman, Mittelstadt and Ederer were the undisputed heroes.

The earlier game had its unpleasant moments erupting in a brief melee three minutes from the end. Spectators could see the trouble coming, both teams taking a share in the blame.

The Queens completely outclassed the Kimberley youths, but were surprised in finding themselves 2-0 down early in the game. Both goals were the work of dangerous veteran, Ted Vogelaar. After Joe Racz boomed in a shot to narrow the gap and Tony DeVuono flipped a sure chance into the goalykeepers' hands, Kimberley scored again. All the goals were the result of defensive errors probably caused by the absence of regulars Klaus Raschdorf and Joe Jacoe. The Queens had newcomer, Archie, playing at left fullback.

He soon overcame his unfamiliarity, playing a fine game, and the defense gave Kimberley little taste of the goal after their third tally.

It is always a pleasure to watch Nelson's Joe Brand play center-half. He gives the impression of being able to stop an entire team with little effort. Except for a brief lapse in temper near the end of the match, Brand played an astounding game, and he commands full effort from the men around him.

Although dominating play, Nelson had trouble scoring goals. Just before the half, Racz rapped home a penalty shot to bring the score to 3-2 in Kimberley's favor. In the second half the Queens back to the attack with the full support of the Savoys on the sidelines. Again, goals were slow to come. Wingers Tony Brand and Racz played well, putting fine crosses and lobs into the goalmouth. But it took little Dan Skopac to tie the score. He could have done so fifteen minutes earlier, but his teammates couldn't seem to see him — always in the clear. Finally a pass came home; Skopac scored.

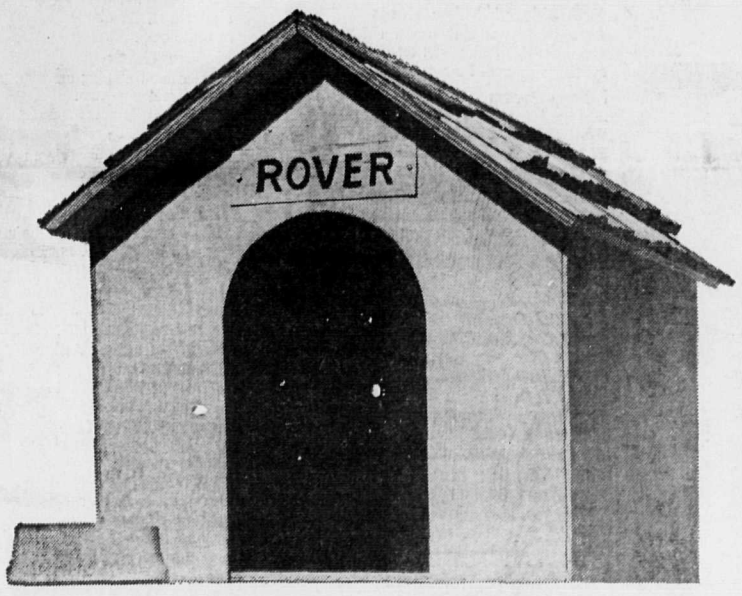
The next ten minutes were the most frustrating for the Queens. Shot after shot went astray, was blocked, or fell short. No goals DeVuono headed a beauty of a shot against the crossbar. It was time for the Queens to be taught a lesson in goalmanship. And who should perform the lesson but Brand. Moving up into midfield, he took a ball in the clear. Players seemed to wait for the usual well-placed, long pass. It didn't come. Coolly, from thirty yards out, Brand shot low and hard. With the ball flashing through a ruck of players, the unexpecting goalkeeper didn't even move.

Up against a better soccer team (not all quiet-spoken gentlemen to be sure), Kimberley chose to argue excessively in the final half. Finally, with the help of a Kimberley boot that put the finishing tap to the ball, DeVuono scored the clincher.

The Queens are almost sure of the fourth payoff spot now, but they are also in good position to move into third or even second place. The Savoys, still winless, are going after some new players to bolster a lackluster attack.

This coming Sunday the Savoys travel to Trail for a hard game with the Italicos. The Queens are in for a busy weekend. They travel to Cranbrook on Sunday in what will be a crucial game; the Rovers have a two-point lead over the Nelson team. This Saturday, however, the Queens journey to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where, at the city's Caledonian Games, they will play a soccer match against the Spokane Spokes. The Queens will have support from several Savoy players, while the Spokes will be reinforced by Seattle players. Travelling along with the Nelson squad will be capable referee Don Hughes. The Idaho city, after seeing some fine televised soccer this year, is being treated to its first live soccer match. It promises to be an excellent game.

Golf was outlawed as a threat to national security in Scotland in 1457, when it became so popular it threatened the practice of archery.



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B.C. Loop Formed

Nelson Loses Junior "A" Hockey

WKJHL Can Operate But As Junior "B"

Junior "A" hockey is dead in Nelson, at least for the next few years.

A six-team British Columbia Junior "A" Hockey League was formed in Penticton, excluding any teams from the Kootenays and killing the West Kootenay Junior Hockey League.

Ivan Temple in making the announcement said "the new league puts out of business the West Kootenay Junior Hockey League."

"The WKJHL may continue operating as a junior "B" league," he added.

The six teams participating in the new set-up are from New Westminster, Victoria, Kelowna, Kamloops, Penticton and Vernon.

Temple, secretary - treasurer of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, said there were eight applications for franchises, with Vancouver and Trail unsuccessful in their bids for a team in the new league.

Trail Smoke Eaters, the only club from the Kootenays to enter an application, are defending Kootenay champions.

"The B.C. League will be able to participate in the Memorial Cup series for the Canadian Junior Hockey Championship," Temple said, "the main purpose of the league will be to promote the growth and development of hockey in the province."

Previously Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops and Vernon played in the Okanagan Junior Hockey League, while New Westminster participated in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League.

There has not been a junior team in Victoria for five years.

The WKJHL had teams from Trail, Nelson, Rossland, Selkirk College and Fernie playing last year.

Penticton Rallies To Nip Trail 6-4

PENTICTON — Trail Smoke Eaters dropped a 6-4 decision to Penticton Molsons in an exhibition ball game over the weekend.

Penticton, currently in second place in the Okanagan ball league, battled back from an early 4-1 deficit to take the victory.

Gary Fox, the ace pitcher for the winners, came on in relief of starter McDermott with Trail leading 4-1. But Fox shut out the Kootenay Senior Baseball League entry the rest of the way as his teammates rallied to take the win.

Dennis Zinio went the route for Trail, striking out seven, walking four. Fox fanned eight and walked one while McDermott fanned two and walked one. Both clubs collected seven hits.

Playing-coach Al Richards led the winners at the plate, slamming out a triple and single in two times at bat, and picking up three RBIs. Roy Christianson had two hits in five trips to the plate for Trail while Brian Dorey was two for four.

Trail scored two runs in each of the second and third innings, taking the 4-1 lead after Penticton scored once in the first. But the home club counted three in the third to tie the game and pushed across singles in the sixth and seventh to take the two-run win.

The Smokies are attempting to have Kimberley play an exhibition tilt in Trail this weekend while the league is idle.

Riot Cancels Ball Game

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers announced Monday tonight's scheduled American League baseball game with Baltimore Orioles has been postponed because of Detroit's race riot.

The Tuesday game will be played as part of a twi-night doubleheader Aug. 11.

A spokesman said a decision will be made later about the Orioles games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Ninety-two persons were injured, six of them seriously, Monday night when an electric passenger train rammed a stationary freight train at Hakozukuri Station in Osaka prefecture, western Japan, police said.

First Two Gold Medals Taken by U.S. Athletes

By JOE DUPUIS

WINNIPEG (CP)—The first two gold medals went to the U.S. and no Canadians were in sight on the victory rostrum Monday as competition began in the fifth Pan-American Games

But Canada's men's gymnastics team was making a strong bid for a medal and two of the three Canadian girls survived their first tennis matches. And the field hockey team came up with a victory in its first game.

The Americans cracked a couple of Games records as they captured the individual and team championships in the free pistol competition, first event on the shooting program.

Herschel Anderson was the individual winner with 548 of a possible 600. He combined with his three team-mates for a Games record of 2,171 in the team competition.

Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, entered only in the team event, fired a 554 to break the individual games mark.

The Canadian marksmen, rated as strong contenders off second-place finishes in both individual and team events in the 1963 games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, were not even close.

Canada's baseballers came to grief when three errors in the fourth inning cost them a 3-1 loss to Mexico.

The field hockey team came up with a strong defensive game to blank Trinidad and Tobago 2-0 in its opening match with Jeff Stringer of Toronto and Joost Wolsack of Vancouver supplying the goals.

The gymnasts were a close-up third behind the U.S. and Cuba after the compulsory phase of the team competition, although none of the five Canadians were among the top 10 individually.

With optional exercises to come today, the U.S. had 136.75 points to 132.85 for Cuba and 130.25 for the Canadians.

Five of six Canadian tennis players were in action but only Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and Vicki Berner of Vancouver survived.

Miss Urban took three sets to defeat Isabel Fernandez of Colombia 2-6, 6-2, 8-6 and Miss Berner disposed of Ria Chong-Ashing of Trinidad 6-1, 6-3.

But Susan Butt of Victoria, Canada's top player, took a 6-0, 6-3 lacing from Elana Subirats of Mexico, the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., and Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., were first-round casualties. Godbout lost 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 to Marcello Lara of Mexico and Bedard was beaten 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 by topseeded Miguel Olvera of Ecuador.

The baseballers ruined a five hit, 10-strikeout performance by southpaw Ron Stead of Guelph, Ont., when they committed three errors in the fourth inning to give the Mexicans all their runs. They got one back in the seventh and had two men on base when the last two men struck out against relief pitcher Juan Palofax.

But the most disappointed Canadians were McMahon and Hickey, who were ranked among the top threats in the free pistol. Hickey's score of 531 was good for 10th place and McMahon, runner-up in the event at the 1962 world championships and again in the British Empire Games last year, was 20th with 515.

PLACES EIGHTH

The Canadian team of McMahon, Hickey, George Kuttai of Battleford, Sask., and Doug Aiton of Oakville, Ont., placed eighth with a four-man total of 2,079.

"I could go crawl in the woods and hide my head but that wouldn't do any good," said McMahon, whose 75 of a possible 100 on the second of his six targets was his worst competitive score.

"I wasn't sharp," he said. "I just couldn't hold my gun steady. I haven't been practising as I should have. I guess I'm losing interest and maybe I should call it quits."

In other action at the games, the news was good and bad—good for today's swimming with the report that the damaged timer is working again; bad for the U.S. women's gymnastics team.

Kathy Gleason of Buffalo, in to replace injured Carol Hacker on the U.S. squad, was herself injured, possibly badly enough to keep her from competing.

DISLOCATED ELBOW

Miss Hacker suffered a dislocated left elbow in a fall from the uneven parallel bars last week; Miss Gleason fell from the balance beam and suffered an ankle injury. Both mishaps came in practice.

Anderson, the winning handgunner, said he was happy with victory but unhappy with his score.

"I've shot better."

The wait during the recheck got to him.

"I grew more grey hairs waiting for the official score than I did on the range."

Peregrina, from Guadalajara, was still shaky from a four-day bout with influenza.

"I was shaky from being sick to my stomach for four days and I had to keep tensing my muscles to grip the gun."

January Hits Top In July

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Don January, a veteran Dallas pro with the lean, leathery looks of a movie frontier marshal, broke an 11-year playoff jinx with a dazzling putting exhibition Monday and beat fellow Texas Don Massengale by two strokes in a playoff for the Professional Golfers Association championship.

January shot a three-under-par 69, Massengale 71.

They had leaped over the heads of some of the game's leading stars, including Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, Sunday to tie for the crown at 281.

January said afterward:

"I think my best shot—and the one that settled the tournament—was at the 15th where my tee shot left me with about a three-quarter wedge, and I dropped it to within thre efeet of the pin."

That put him four-under.

Massengale said: "I put myself out of the tournament with three bad drives over the last three holes but January is playing fine golf and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

January earned top prize of $25,000 for the victory with Massengale getting $15,000.

Spokane Girls Tops

TRAIL — Glenda Peters and Sharon Nelson teamed up to walk away with the Coupe de Dames trophy in the Petite Alpine Car Rally over the weekend.

Peters, driving a P.1800 S Volvo, sponsored out of Trail, and Nelson, the navigator for the rally, are both members of the Spokane Sports Car Club and were well ahead of the runners-up in the two-day rally that travelled through the rugged Kootenay areas.

Grey Cup Year for Ottawa?

OTTAWA (CP)—For Ottawa Rough Riders, 1966 was the season of maturity. Coach Frank Clair hopes 1967 will be the season of the Grey Cup.

"It's too early to tell much yet," the veteran coach said in an interview during the training camp.

"But we've got a lot of good-looking new boys and I'll have to find room for some of them."

WHIT TUCKER

Clair has one big point in his favor—he does not need any trades to field a balanced football club. With quarterback Russ Jackson throwing to an assortment of top receivers—flanker Whit Tucker, ends Ted Watkins and Jay Roberts and fullback Jim Dillard—and running alongside Dillard, and halfbacks Bo Scott, Ron Stewart and Rick Black, the Riders have the best-balanced attack in the Eastern Football Conference.

It carried them to the EFC title and a crack—though unsuccessful—at the Grey Cup last year despite an almost all-rookie offensive line. The line should be intact this year and a little stronger with the additional experience.

FEW HAVE LEFT

The Riders also came of age on defence last year with a large group of second-year players. A rugged defensive effort was the deciding factor in their early-season wins on route to an 11-3 won-lost record.

Only two players, both second-stringers, are gone from last year. Import linebacker and defensive end Bill Quinter retired to take a coaching job while 24-year-old Canadian tackle Andy Shaw decided two years of pro football was enough for him.

But some veterans, especially the reserves, could find themselves playing elsewhere after Clair's final cuts.

Centre Gerry Selinger, oldest man on the club at 32, lost his first-string job to sophomore Doug Specht last year and will have to beat rookie Ian McDonald, a 235-pound Ottawa native who has returned from a football scholarship at Tulsa, Okla.

Defensive end Peter Thompson, offensive guard Tim Cain, and defensive halfbacks Larry DeGraw and Bob McCarthy also could be in trouble.

KEY PLAYERS

Among Canadians highly regarded by Clair are full-Giordano, from Florida State, and interior lineman Allen Ische, who played at Northern Michigan.

Dick Waring, another Canadian who played at Bowling Green, Ohio, is a quarterback who could make it as a reserve to gain experience and give Riders extra insurance behind Jackson and Billy Cline, who earned a full-time job at defensive half last year.

A few imports could be pared, but this will depend on how the Canadian rookies develop. If they can take over a starting berth, imports could be freed for other spots—possibly a big running back to back up Scott.

Tom Schuette, an offensive guard from Indiana, could displace sophomores Mike Walderzak or Roger Perdrix, and Earl Edwards, a giant 287-pound defensive lineman, Ted Collins, Bob Brown or Marshall Shirk.

OFFENCE TOUGHER

As usual, Clair is steering clear of pre-season predictions. He stuck his neck out two years ago and mentioned the possibility of a Grey Cup and barely escaped with his head when Hamilton Tiger-Cats unsheather their claws late in the season.

BILL CLINE

Last year, the Ticats turned pussycats in the playoffs but with Ottawa castoff Ronnie Lancaster calling the shots, grabbed the Canadian Football League title at Vancouver.

This year, things should be different. If the Riders continue to dominate the East, they will have the home field advantage for the Grey Cup.

And if training camp was any indication, the team's offensive line—considered by many to be the only soft spot last year—will be tougher. Kelly Mote, hired away from Hamilton to replace the late Bill Smyth who died just before the playoffs last year, has been cracking the whip at workouts.

"Man, he doesn't play games," veteran tackle Moe Racine sighed as he staggered off the field at the end of one session.

"But we'll really be in shape—if we survive."

Slocan Park Nips Kaslo

In Slocan Valley-Kaslo-Aroow Lakes Baseball League, Slocan Park edged Kaslo 5-4, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning.

Kaslo opened the scoring in the sixth when Mike Linn singled and scored on an error. Slocan Park came back in the bottom of the sixth with two runs as Jack Voykin walked and Kay Savinkoff was safe on an error. Singles by W. Markin, W. Wishlow and M. Esovoloff scored two runs.

Kaslo went ahead in the seventh with two runs, but Slocan Park tied the count in the bottom of the inning.

Slocan Park took the lead in the eighth but Kaslo knotted it in the top of the ninth.

In the bottom of the ninth, J. Voykin reached first on an error, Savinkoff bunted him to second and he advanced to third on a passed ball.

Playing coach F. Podel came through with a sacrifice fly, scoring the winning run.

F. Jmeiff started for Slocan Park and was relieved by winning pitcher M. Esovoloff in the eighth. Together they struck out eight, walked one and yielded four hits.

Linn went all the way for Kaslo, allowing eight hits, walked two and striking out 13.

For Slocan Park, Esovoloff, Savinkoff and M. Poss had two hits each. The latest action leaves Slocan Park in sole possession of second place.

Operation Successful But the Patient Died

TORONTO (CP)—The operation was a success, but the patient died.

Laconic, cynical, time-worn, it's a cliche pointedly suited to the situation Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo finds himself in today

Chuvalo, 29, suffered his first professional knockout, of the technical variety and not by a knockdown, last Wednesday in New York at the hands of Philadelphia Joe Frazier 23.

One of the 23-year-old's jarring left hooks caught the aging Toronto workhorse flush on a right cheek already lacerated in the opening rounds of what was to have been a 12-rounder. Chuvalo winced, ducked his bleeding head and turned away with just 17 seconds gone in the fourth round and the referee stepped in to call a halt.

Friday after a good deal of abuse for "quitting" and a medical examination it was announced Chuvalo had suffered a fractured cheek from the crushing left. Saturday he went into hospital to have the shattered bone removed and a light screen device put into his cheek *to retain the facial contours and* protect his eye.

Monday a typically brief medical report simply stated that the operation to remove bone fragments from the bottom of Chuvalo's right eye was a success.

What wasn't said was that one of the most honorable, if not illustrious Canadian boxing careers has probably ended.

For Frazier the victory was only the 17th of a remarkably short career and set him up as perhaps the first-ranked pretender to the world championship recently stripped from Cassius Clay. But for Chuvalo it was pro fight number 63.

But even Chuvalo's major paydays have been few and only recent although he has been knocking heads for money since 1956. Prior to 1964 he was under a local contract that kept him fighting in Toronto.

In 1964 he went under the management of irrepressible Irv Ungerman and in those three years rose to fight Clay for the title here, former champion Floyd Patterson and a host of other ranking boxers.

SPECULATED ON FUTURE

In fact, before the medical report on his condition was known, there was speculation his next match would be for British Empire crown now held by Brian London of England.

But Saturday, before the operation, Ungerman freely admitted there no longer is any hope of Chuvalo winning the world title. He also admitted that it probably was time to seriously assess the wisdom of continuing a career that now probably would only degenerate into Chuvalo becoming a punching bag on which aspiring young hopefuls could beat out a reputation.

Chuvalo has not made any fortune in his short run at the big money, but did gross a minimum $50,000 for the Frazier fight, has a home and car all paid for and plans to open a cocktail lounge and restaurant in downtown Toronto.

Complete results of Saturday's operation won't be known for at least three weeks.

Bailey Confident Of Pan Am Medal

By BOB TRIMBEE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Bailey, Canada's premier miler, has put himself in hock in efforts to come up with a medal performance in the fifth Pan-American Games.

The slim six-footer, who admits he blew his chances last summer in the British Empire Games in Jamaica confidently says things will be different here.

"I'm much stronger than I was a year ago and I'm a smarter runner," he said Monday after his first workout for the Pan-Am track competition, which starts Saturday.

"I've smartened up quite a bit since I blew that race in Kingston. I thought I could get a medal there, but I just blew it. (He fell 50 yards from home in the mile heats).

"Once you've done that you can only do two things: You can quit or you can start to work a lot harder and put more concentration into what you do.

"I'm just starting to get good at running the mile. I've done a lot of racing this year. Heck, I've been away from my summer job more than I've worked. I feel I'm coming up to better times."

RAN BRILLIANT MILE

And the University of Toronto pharmacy student has shown it in his last two major races—a 3:41.7 in the 1,500 metres at the *U.S.-Commonwealth meet in Los* Angeles followed by a brilliant 3:57.7 mile in the police games at Toronto Saturday.

Bailey, who will need a loan to finance his fourth year at the University of Toronto next fall because of his lost time from work, admits his chances have improved in the Pan-Am 1,500 metres with the decision of *American Jim Ryun not to compete.*

Ryun holds the world records for the half-mile, 1,500 metres and the mile. He finished nine seconds ahead of Bailey in the Los Angeles Commonwealth-U.S. meet.

"Even if Ryun was here I wouldn't try any less. It doesn't matter where you finish as long *as you do your best. But with* Ryun out I have a chance to move up a bit."

Bailey looks upon Americans Tom Von Ruden of San Fernando State and Sam Bair of Kent State as the toughest opposition. He and Bair are about even in past races while Bailey has never finished behind Von Ruden.

And he looks for good things from team-mate Ray Haswell, a University of Alberta student from Edmonton. "He has a chance for a medal, too."

EXPECT NEW RECORD

Bailey, the only Canadian to crack the four - minute mile, expects the Games record of 3:43.5, established by Jim Grelle in 1963, to fall.

"Just about all the leading contenders have done better than the record and the fast track here will help performances in longer events. Long races require rhythm and a good track helps everyone maintain their rhythm."

Bailey, 22, lost the sight of his right eye in a childhood accident and this restricted his athletic *activity to track, where* depth perception is not a factor.

"I don't know yet just how I'll run the event. I could change strategy during the race. The Americans have good kicks (strong closing sprints) so pace will be a key.

"But I'm much more confident this time. I've worked harder and longer. I'm just better prepared in every way."

British Cricketers Triumph

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain's touring Marylebone cricket club won another easy victory Monday in its 6½-week North American tour with a 200-53 triumhp over British Columbia.

Marylebone scored its runs in three hours with the loss of only five wickets, the nproceeded to get the B.C. side out in 80 minutes.

B.C. captain Don Tanner of Vancouver was lost to his team

Don Bennett and Roy Kerslake led the British tea batting with 69 runs each. Bennett was not out when the team declared. Ted Clark scored 43 runs. Barbados veteran Everton Weekes had only four runs not out but he made several sparkling defensive plays.

WICKET KEEPER BACK

Wicket keeper Chris Saunders was back in the lineup for the first time for Marylebone after a minor ankle injury.

Dave Reid was the top B.C. batsman with 23 runs as Marylebone bowling dominated play. Giles Ridley, a Rhodesian and captain of Oxford University, allowed only 15 runs for five wickets.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Cincinnati (Nolan 8-2) at Atlanta (Jarvis 10-3), night

New York (Fisher 7-10) at San Francisco (Sadecki 3-1), night

Chicago (Stoneman 0-0) at St. Louis (Washburn 5-4), night

Philadelphia (Bunning 9-8) at Houston (Blasingame 3-2), night

Pittsburgh (Veale 11-4) at Los Angeles (Singer 4-4), night.

American League

Cleveland (McDowell 7-8) and *Hargan 9-8) or (Connolly 0-1) at* Chicago (Wood 2-0) and (Howard 3-8), twi-night

Kansas City (Hunter 8-9) and Dobson 5-6) at Washington (Bertaina 2-2) and (Moore 5-8), 2, twinight

Minnesota (Kaat 8-10) at New York (Downing 10-5), night

California (Clark 8-6) at Boston Waslewski 2-0), night..

Only games scheduled

Eddie Machen Retires

BERKELEY, *Calif.* (AP) — Eddie Machen, top heavyweight contender who never had a crack at the title, announced Monday he has quit boxing.

Machen, 35, was to fight Dave Zyglewicz in Houston, Aug. 1, but said he has notified the promoters he has decided to retire.

"I have had a lot of fun boxing," Machen said in an interview.

EDDIE MACHEN

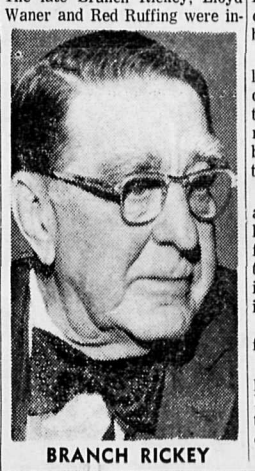
"I made a lot of friends. I *met my wife through boxing.* My family has asked me to quit and I have finally agreed. I injured my ankle in my last fight and it has not responded to treatment.

"I've got one more thing to say. If I had it to do over again, I would duck a few more punches."

Machen started his pro career in 1955.

Rickey Enters Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) The late Branch Rickey, Lloyd Waner and Red Ruffing were inducted formally into Baseball's Hall of Fame Monday in brief, colorful ceremonies marred a bit by drizzling rain.



BRANCH RICKEY

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert presided at the outdoor ceremony in front of the Baseball Museum, a ceremony that was slightly curtailed because of the light, intermittent showers.

"I've had many, many thrills and some sad moments in my life," said Waner, part of the famed brother combination in the Pittsburgh Pirates outfiled in the 1920s and 1930s, "but this is the greatest thrill ever

"Words cannot express how I feel."

Ruffing, a right - handed pitcher who won 273 major league games, called the induction "one of the great moments of my life.

Mrs. Rickey, widow of the late executive and administrator with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates, accepted a rep*lica of the plaque honoring* Rickey that will hang in the museum.

BROKE COLOR LINE

She did not speak. Neither did Jackie Robinson, a member of the Hall of Fame and the Negro Rickey picked to break baseball's color line with the Dodgers in 1947.

Rickey, a dominant figure in *the major leagues for six decades*, died in 1965 at 83. His bushy eyebrows and dominant personality earned him the nickname "The Mahatma."

Once a catcher with the old St. Louis Browns, his major accomplishments included the foundation of the baseball farm system while with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ruffing's major league career stretched from 1924 to 1947. He played with the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

"They players today are just as good as they ever were," he added, then with a smile, "There just aren't as many of them. But they're just as good."

Waner played from 1927 to 1945, most of it with the Pirates, but also served with Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn. He finished with a .331 lifetime average.

The 5-foot-8 left-handed hitter set a National League record in 1927 with 223 hits as a rookie.

SASKATOON (CP) — Ernest Wynne Griffiths, a noted sports figure in Saskatoon and former physical director at the University of Saskatchewan, died Saturday at the age of 82.

Overweight Kept Harris From Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris said he refused to go to Dallas Monday for his scheduled world's championship fight with Curtis Cokes because he was *over the 147-pound weight limit.*

His manager said Harris could not possibly make the weight.

Harris was to have gone by plane to the Texas city with Willie Reddish, his manager, but declined because he said he saw no point in making the long trip.

IT'S BACK!

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Now play CASH in a FLASH

With NEW $10,000 GRAND PRIZE!

WIN UP TO $1,000 INSTANTLY & YOU MAY ALSO WIN THE $10,000 GRAND PRIZE!

SEPARATE CARD HERE

If you are not an instant winner keep saving halves until you have a top and bottom "FLASH" with the same cash value, one in red, one in blue. Play all tops against all bottoms.

THOUSAND DOLLARS $1000

BOTTOM $1000 THOUSAND DOLLARS

HOW TO PLAY

If the cash amounts — top, blue on red; bottom, red on blue—on the opposite ends of the red "Flash" match you are an INSTANT WINNER! Redeem your winning combination through your participating dealer.

IT'S EASY TO WIN Cash in a Flash. Just snap open the free Cash in a Flash card you get with every visit to a Chevron Dealer or Standard Station. If both the dollar amounts inside match, you're an instant winner.

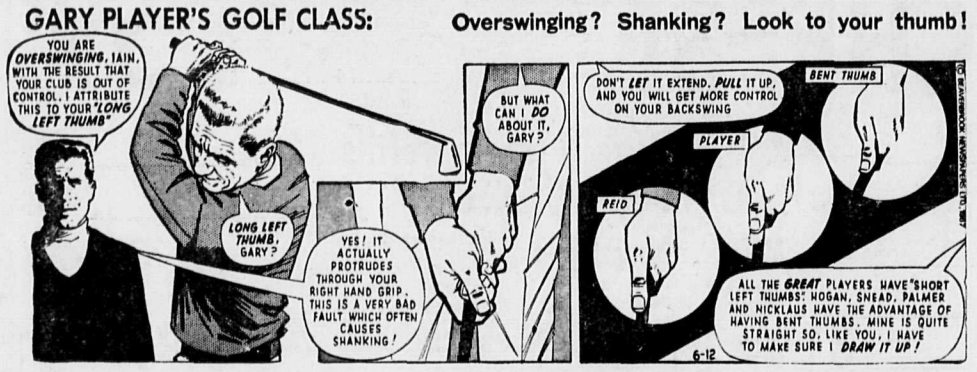
If they don't match, it's still easy to win. Keep both halves and try matching them against the opposite halves of all other Cash in a Flash cards you collect. Play all tops against all bottoms. Whenever the "top" dollar figure (blue on a red background) matches the "bottom" dollar figure (red on a blue background) - and when top and bottom joined together form a complete flash as shown - you win the dollar figure shown, subject to correctly answering the skill-testing question on each card.

Every winner of sums from $1 to $1,000 automatically qualifies to compete for the $10,000 GRAND PRIZE!

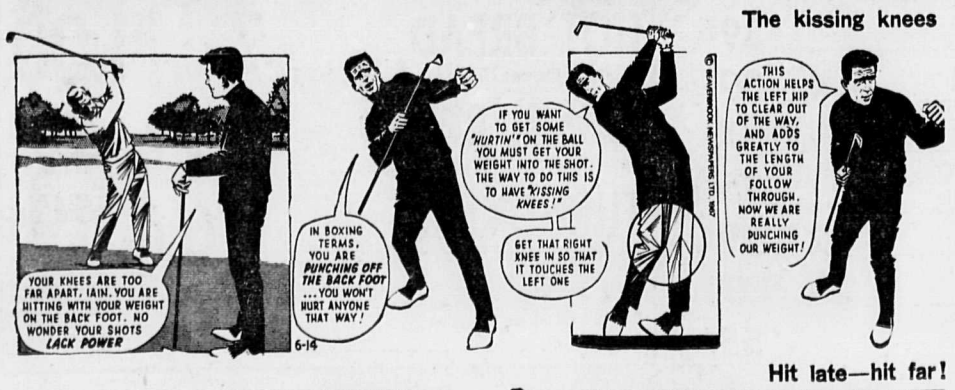
AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON

CHEVRON DEALERS • STANDARD STATIONS

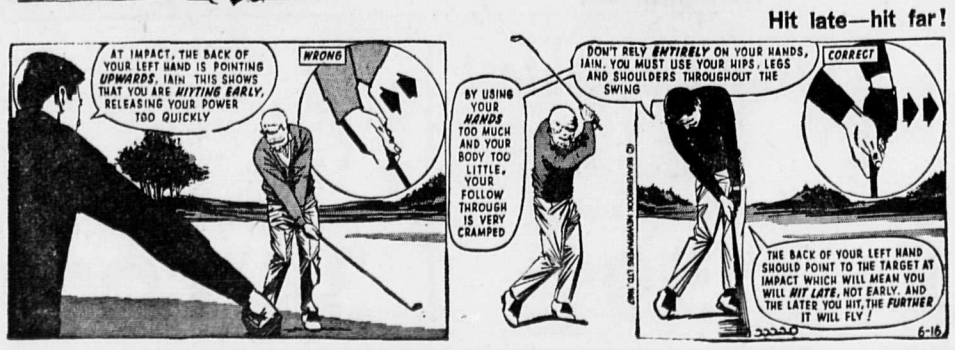
GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Overswinging? Shanking? Look to your thumb!



The kissing knees



Hit late—hit far!



ARE YOU A BUDGET WATCHER?

SUPER VALU

Marshmallows
Kraft, Jet Puffed; 11 oz. pkg.
3 for 79c

Briquettes
Grilltime
20 lb. bag 99c

Fruit Crystals
Orange, Pineapple, Grapefruit; 3½ oz. pkg.
7 for $1.00

Aylmer
Fruit Cocktail, Pears, fancy; 14 oz. tin
4 for $1.00

Bleach
Super-Valu 128 oz. bottle.
69c

Salad Dressing
Salad Bowl; 32 oz. jar
49c

Canned Pop
Whiterock, Regular or Diet; 10 oz. tins
10 for 95c

Muffin Mix
Betty Crocker; 14 oz. pkg. Orange, Honey Bran and Blueberry
3 for $1.00

Detergent
Surf Laundry King Size Package
$1.00

Detergent
Sunlight Liquid 32 oz.
73c

"HOME CHEF" DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Why stand over a hot stove when you can shop for all your needs here. We have a large variety of already prepared foods such as Cabbage Rolls, Chicken, Salads, Cold Meats, etc. All available at Nelson Store Only! SHOP FOR SOME TODAY!

Frozen Foods

Fish and Chips — Fraservale. 24 oz. pk. — 49c

Strawberries — Berryland. 15 oz. pk. — 3 for $1.00

Lemonade — Sunniest. Pink or Plain. 6 oz. Tin. — 8 for $1.00

Clearbrook — Cut Green Beans, 10 oz. pkg.; Corn, 12 oz. pkg.; Peas, 12 oz. pkg.; Mixed Vegetables, 11 oz. pkg.; Peas and Carrots, 11 oz. pkg. Mix and Match — 6 pks. $1

Foil Wrap	Stuarthouse; 18 in. roll	59¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex; 400's pkg.	3 for 89¢
Dog Food	Romper; 15 oz. tin	10 for $1.00
Cheese Pleeze	Black Diamond; 16 oz. jar	69¢
Cheese Slices	Black Diamond; 16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Instant Chocolate	Hersheys'; 2 lb. tin	69¢
Coffee	Maxwell House, Regular Grind; 1 lb. pkg.	69¢
Instant Coffee	Nabob; 10 oz. jar	$1.29
Flaked Tuna	Fancy, Carnation; 7 oz. tin	3 for $1.00
Crabmeat	Fancy, Carnation; 4½ oz. tin	69¢
Sockeye Salmon	Fancy, Carnation; 7¾ oz. tin	65¢
Broken Shrimp	Surf Maid; 4½ oz. tin	49¢

ICE CREAM
Snokist. Ass't. Flavors. 6 pt. Carton — 99c

MARGARINE
Solo 3 lb. pk. — 69c

MAZOLA OIL
32 oz. Bottle — 79c

TOILET TISSUE
Cashmere 4 Roll Pak — 3 for $1.00

SARDO CHEESE
Imported — lb. 59c

Cake Mix	Robin Hood, assorted, family pak; 18 oz. pkg.	3 for 89¢
Sponge Cake Mix	Robin Hood; 9 oz. pkg.	5 for $1.00
Pineapple	Q.T.F., Assorted; 14 oz. tins	4 for 89¢
Spaghetti	Catelli, long; 5 lb. pkg.	99¢
Jelly Powders	Nabob, assorted; 3 oz. pkg.	6 for 49¢
Syrup	Nalley's, Lumberjack; 32 oz. jar	39¢
Soup Mix	Chicken Noodle, Catelli; twin pak	4 for 89¢
Pepsi-Cola	Quarts; Plus Deposit	5 for $1.00
Barbecue Sauce	Heinz; 13 oz. bottle	35¢
C.C. Sauce	Lang's; 3½ oz. bottle	2 for 29¢
Ripe Olives	Medium, Serra; 15 oz. tin	3 for $1.00
Stuffed Olives	Club House; 12 oz. jar	55¢

Wax Paper Refills	Cut Rite; 200 ft. roll	49¢
Paper Towels	Scott; twin pak	49¢
Napkins	Ballet, assorted colors; 60's	3 pkg. 49¢

In-Store Bakery

HOT BREAD — White or brown; 16 oz. loaf; Reg. 2 for 41c — 7 for $1.00

RAISIN BREAD — Oven fresh; 16 oz. loaf — 2 for 49c

TURNOVERS — Apple and Jam. Oven fresh — 6 for 49c

RAISIN PIE — Oven fresh — each 59c

Fruit Punch
Nabob; 33 oz. bottle
• Lime • Lemon • Orange
• Raspberry • Strawberry
59c

Biscuits
Peak Frean; 8 oz. pkg.
• Caramel Crunch • Orange Crisp
• Afternoon Tea • Cream Assorted
• Caramel Wafers
3 for 89c

Puritan
• Meat Ball Stew
• Spaghetti and Meat Balls
• Weiners and Beans
• Beef Stew
• Irish Stew
14 oz. tins
3 for $1.00

Instant Breakfast
Kellogg's; 9½ oz. pkg.
• Chocolate • Malt
• Vanilla • Strawberry
59c

Big "G" Cereal
• Trix, 8½ oz. pkg.
• Wheaties, 10 oz. pkg.
• Coco Puffs, 8½ oz. pkg.
• Puffa Puffa Rice, 8½ oz. pkg.
3 for $1.00

CORN ON COB

B.C. Grown,
Golden Bantam . . . . . doz. **79c**

Grapefruit California Pink ____ 10 for $1.00

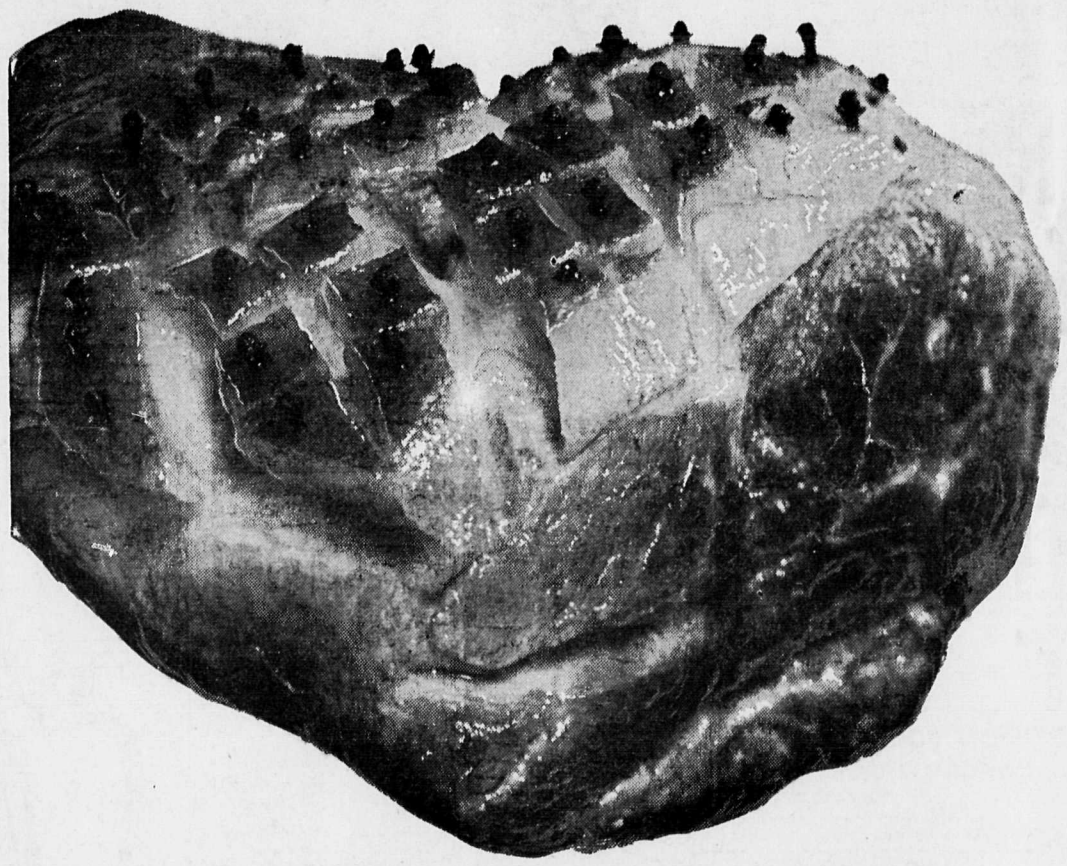
Bananas Chiquita No. 1 ____ 7 lbs. $1.00

Apricots B.C. Grown Ideal for Canning ____ Crate $1.99

Sandwich Cookies Creme 14 oz pk. 3 for $1.00

Chocolate Bars Neilson's 20 - 5c pks. ____ 79c

Potato Chips Nalleys 9 oz. pk. ____ 49c



Liquid Certo 6 oz. bottle. ____ 3 for $1.00

Wide Mouth Lids Kerr Mason. ____ 2 pks. 79c

White Vinegar Canada. 128 oz. jug. ____ 89c

Canned Bacon Tulip. 1 lb. tin.	89c
Prepared Mustard French's. 16 oz. jar.	2 for 49c
Ass't Relish Dyson's; 12 oz. jar.	3 for 89c
Canned Milk Alpha. Talls.	6 for $1.00
Pickles Sweet Mixed, Wafers, McLaren's. 16 oz. jar	3 for $1.00
Strawberry Jam Ideal. 48 oz. jar.	79c
Dog Chow Purina. 25 lb. bag.	$2.99
Ketchup Heinz. 11 oz. bottle.	3 for 89c
Parfait Pudding Robin Hood. 5¼ oz. pkg.	5 for 49c
Kosher Dills Heinz, 32 oz. jar.	39c

Canned Juices

- ★ **ORANGE,** York
- ★ **GRAPEFRUIT,** York
- ★ **BLENDED,** York
- ★ **APPLE,** Sun-Rype (Blue)
- ★ **PINEAPPLE:** Nabob
- ★ **TOMATO,** Clarks

48 oz. tin

Mix and Match

3 for $1.00

House and Garden Spray Raid. 11 oz.	$1.29
Long Grain Rice Delta. 4 lb. pk.	99c
Mashed Potatoes Carnation. 12 oz. pk.	49c
Tea Bags Nabob Deluxe. 125s.	$1.59
Milk Powder Milko. 5 lb. pk.	$1.79
Pickling Salt 5 lb. pk.	39c
Pork and Beans Chelsea. 14 oz. tin.	7 for $1.00
Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce Puritan. 14 oz. tin.	7 for $1.00
Niblet Corn Del Maize. 14 oz. tin.	4 for 89c
Peas Ass't. Super Valu. 14 oz. tin.	5 for 79c
Cream Style Corn Springpak. 14 oz. tin.	5 for 79c
Cut Green Beans Springpak. 14 oz. tin.	3 for $1.00
Tomatoes Nature's Best. 28 oz. tin.	3 for $1.00
Soup Clark's. Assorted Varieties. 10 oz. tin.	7 for $1.00
Mushrooms Garden Pak. 10 oz. tin.	3 for $1.00
Fresh Milk 3.25% B.F. Thrifty Pak. 3 quart carton.	79c
Meat Paste Puritan. 3 oz. tin.	4 for 59c
Lucky Whip 4 oz. pk.	49c

PICNICS

SMOKED PORK • GOV'T INSPECTED Whole Or Shank Portion ____ lb. **39c**

• GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE • CANADA GOOD
Royal Prime Rib Roast ____ lb. 89c

• GOV'T INSPECTED • CHOICE GRAIN FED
Pork Loin Roasts Rib or Tenderloin End ____ lb. 75c

• GOV'T INSPECTED • CHOICE GRAIN FED
Pork Loin Roasts Centre Cuts ____ lb. 89c

• GOV'T INSPECTED • NEW ZEALAND
Lamb Legs Whole or Butt Half ____ lb. 59c

• GOV'T. INSP. • WILTSHIRE
Pure Pork Sausage 1½ lb. pkg. ____ each 99c

• GOV'T. INSP. • WILTSHIRE
Dinner Sausage 1½ lb. pkg. ____ each 99c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED
Sliced Beef Liver Skinned and deveined ____ lb. 49c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED
Sliced Side Bacon 1 lb. picture pac ____ lb. 89c

• GOV'T. INSP. • WILTSHIRE
Sliced Cooked Meats Macaroni and Cheese, 6 oz. pkg. Pickle and Pimento, Chicken. ____ each 27c

• IMPORTED
Cod Fillets Smoked ____ lb. 59c

• SMALL WHOLE
B.C. Salmon Fresh ____ lb. 69c

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Today, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 at all Super-Valu Stores in Nelson, Trail, Castlegar, Rossland.

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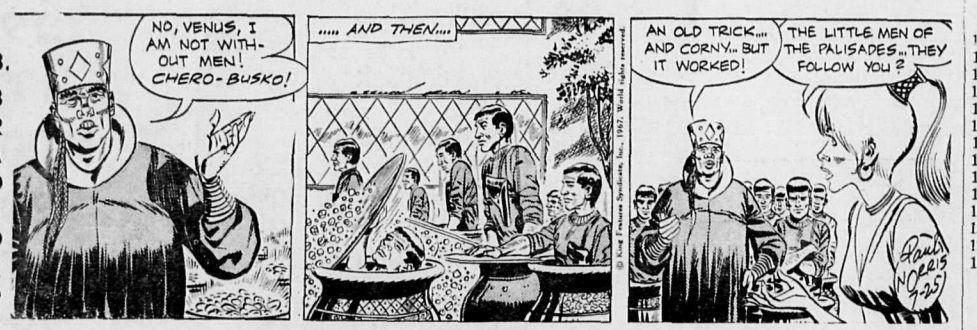


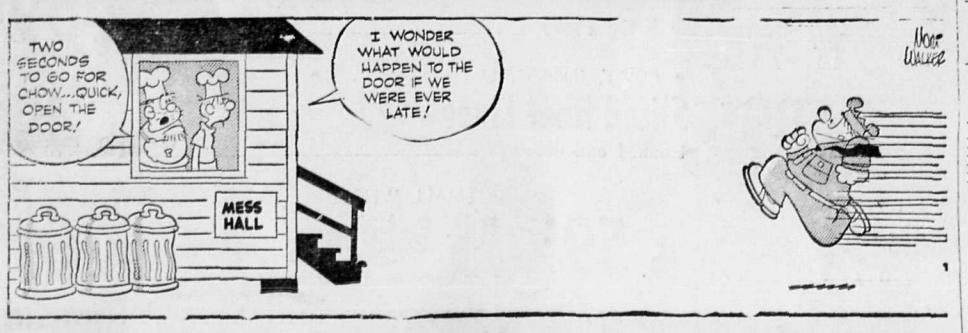
ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B.B. BAIJEY



JIGGS

WORLD BRIEFS

BLAST KILLS FIVE

MADRID (AP)—Five persons died Saturday in an explosion and fire which swept the Spanish Army's pharmacy institute in Downtown Madrid. Six persons were injured. The explosion apparently came from bottles of ether being unloaded from a truck.

SWIMS TO FREEDOM

BERLIN (AP)—A 20-year-old East German swam to West Berlin Sunday undetected by Communist border guards and water patrol boats, West Berlin police reported. They said the escape was made in East-West border waters in the northern part of the city.

CKLN PROGRAMS

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

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1967

5:58—Sign Off
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Stocks
9:12—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:48—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—News
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:15—The Archers
2:30—T. Canada Matinee
2:50—Pan Am Games Report
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
5:00—News
5:05—Sports News
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:10—Music
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
7:30—The Bible Speaks To You
7:45—Holland Calling
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
8:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:00—CBC Tuesday Night — Part II
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nites a Week
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
9:00—News
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—51st North
12:50—Pan Am Games Report
1:00—Holiday Best
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Sing Something Simple
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
2:50—Pan Am Games Report
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:50—Pan Am Games Report
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
6:50—Pan Am Games Report
7:00—News
7:03—Mods Make Music
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
8:50—Pan Am Games Report
9:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1967

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Combat (C) *
8:30 Invaders (C) *
9:30 Peyton Place (C) *
10:00 The Fugitive (C) *
11:00 Nightbeat (C)
11:30 Joey Bishop (C) *

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Twilight Zone
7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 Daktari (C) *
8:30 Spotlight (C) *
9:30 Petticoat Junction (C) *
10:00 Steve Allen Show (C) *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 McHale's Navy
7:30 Baseball — Spokane vs. Denver
10:30 McHale's Navy
11:00 News and Weather (C)
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Shoestring Theatre
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 Sunshine Canada
5:30 Pan American Games
6:00 News
6:15 British Calendar
6:30 Cuisine
7:00 On Safari
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Twenty Plus Two
9:00 Expo This Week
9:30 Wojeck
10:30 Pan American Games
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date 1
12:30 Luncheon Date with Seven Weather, Sport, News, etc.
1:00 Summertime — "Bonzo Goes to College"
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Pan American Games *
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Greatest Show on Earth
7:30 The Monkees
8:00 Green Acres *
8:30 Bob Hope *
9:30 Indian Teach In
10:00 The World on Stage *
10:30 Pan American Games *
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Eight Ton Water Bomber Quebec's New Fire Weapon

MONTREAL (CP) — A water bomb, basic style, is built by folding a piece of paper triangularly a few times, tucking the left-over edges into mysterious places and smoothing the whole thing into a water-worthy container.

Fuelled from a kitchen or bathroom tap, the water bomb is carried gingerly to an upstairs window and released over the target. It explodes on impact.

Canadair is building another kind of water bomb for sale at $875,000. It's an airplane, called the CL-215, and was commissioned by the Quebec government.

Although not yet off the assembly line, it is claimed to be the most effective forest fire-fighting tool ever developed.

SOPHISTICATED CRAFT

The CL-215 has a capacity of 1,200 gallons or eight tons of water and is the sophisticated child of a makeshift fleet of water bombers which the Quebec government acquired in 1960. At that time, seven large amphibious PXY-5A Cansos were modified and converted into water bombers.

They have proven to be the most effective way to saturate a forest fire and bring it under control.

But the Cansos, the last one of which was built in 1943, are getting old and efforts were made to design a plane specially for the job.

Design and development costs were split by Canadair, Quebec and the federal government.

The seven-plane Canso fleet will be replaced one by one until 1970 when the province will own and operate 20 CL-215s.

Ten more have been bought by France.

1,000 FIRES YEARLY

In Quebec, the need for the new plane is obvious. An average of 316 square miles is devastated by nearly 1,000 forest fires every year.

In the last 40 years 12,667 square miles of timberland have been lost, more than 8,000,000 acres and uncountable billions of trees.

Fire-fighting techniques in the forest have not changed substantially in that time—with the singular exception of the water bomber.

Forest fires also take a heavy toll in Ontario where the provincial government operates a fleet of about 30 Twin Otters which have about one-twelfth the water capacity of the CL-215s. The Ontario government has expressed interest in the new planes.

The new planes will be 30 per cent larger than the Cansos and hold 50 per cent more water.

Operating principles remain the same. The Canso, as modified in 1961, can swoop down to a lake, fill the tanks and take off in one continuous motion. Then it comes in low over the fire.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION—A policeman gives information to three women wearing different hemline lengths at the Royal Ascot, England's most fashionable horse racing meet in Ascot, Berkshire.

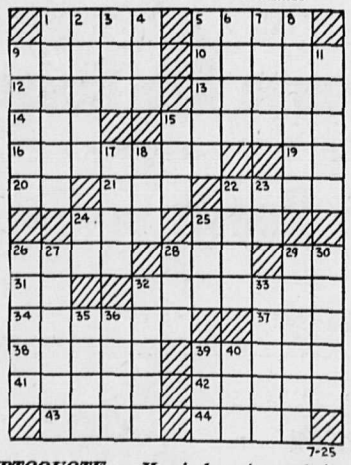
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bend over
5. Contained
9. Candle
10. Constellation
12. Faultily
13. Cant
14. Decorative fastener
15. Heavy hammer
16. Disinclination to move
19. Overhead train
20. Music note
21. Head covering
22. Marries
24. Plead
25. Forbid
26. Malayan boat
28. Paddle-like process
29. Hebrew letter
31. Music note
32. Duck
34. Emanation
37. Not good
38. In a tangle
39. "Common Sense" author
41. Metal spacers: print.
42. Enthusiasm
43. Otherwise
44. Dregs

DOWN
1. "Feast or ——"
2. Think
3. Man's nickname
4. Casey and Kildare, for instance: abbr.
5. Shout or call
6. One of the Great Lakes
7. Swedish soprano
8. Followed
9. Ungulate
11. Carols
15. Perch
17. Ostrich-like bird
18. Children's game
22. Desire
23. Half an em
24. Hindu sacred tree
25. Storage spot
26. Excuses
27. Kind of lottery
28. Mend
29. Musical instruments
30. Senior
32. Throb
33. Dwell
35. Loathsome
36. Carries with difficulty
39. Chum
40. Exist

SWEDE SOARS
PALED IBSEN
ACUTE TOPEE
ROLAND ISLE
ISERS
LAWN BATTEN
OWE ORE
GENTLE APSE
RAGES
FATE GASSED
AGENT SULLY
LUNCH ERASE
LETHE DETER

Yesterday's Answer



7-25

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

YTVVOCANV AN KUGHG JGHLTHV-MCYG AN JHTVANGS. SGVTYHMYB AN KUGHG IUG JHTVANG AN JGHLTHVGS.—IMCCGC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHRISTIANITY COULD BE CONDENSED INTO FOUR WORDS: ADMIT, SUBMIT, COMMIT AND TRANSMIT.—WILBERFORCE

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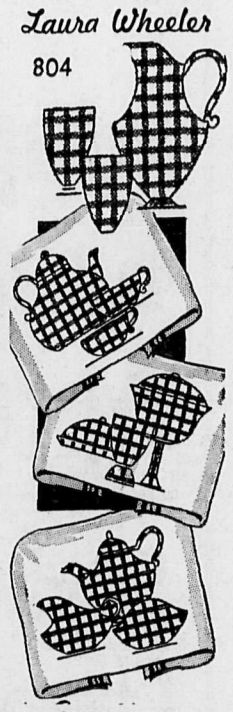
Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

804



GINGHAM LOOK

Charm all eyes with your cheery, new china. Embroider it on towels, cloths, mats.

8-to-inch cross-stitch 2 shades, have look of gingham applique. Embroider in red, yellow, green or blue. Pattern 804: six 5½ x 8 inch motifs.

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

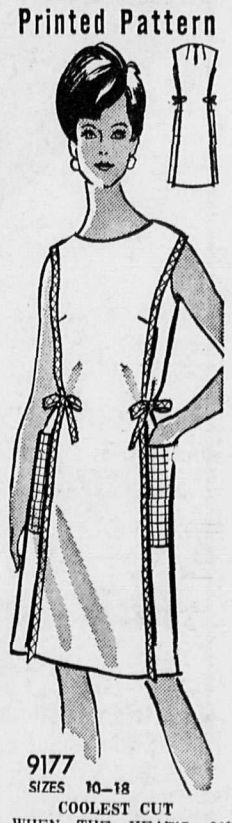
NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

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

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

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

Dress Up With Marion Martin
Printed Pattern



9177
SIZES 10—18
COOLEST CUT

WHEN THE HEAT'S ON, play the day cool in a sunshine skimmer with contrast trim streaking down front, back, pointing up pockets.

Printed Pattern 9177: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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

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

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Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED — MALE

WANTED

LOADING CONTRACTOR
FOR KOOTENAY LAKE AREA

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

Apply

KOOTENAY FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Phone 352-5335

—170-172

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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

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

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

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

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

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

BIRTHS

SUNDERWOOD — To Mr. and Mrs. William Sunderwood, 1004 Stanley St., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 23, a son.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, ideal for commercial or residential development. 66 lots are available, some with river frontage. Presently this land is utilized as a hobby farm with a five room house, but could be utilized for building lots, small industry or recreational park which could include a pitch and miniature golf course. Sale price $200 per lot. Area on brink of major industrial development. Ph. 442-8671 or write Box 612, Grand Forks, B.C. —172-177

WANTED TO RENT

CAREFUL TENANTS WITH excellent references, require 4 bdrm. house or 3 up 1 down in Nelson vicinity. Rental payments assured. 359-7414 or write Mr. G. Mulloy, South Slocan. —167-174

REQUIRED BY TEACHER — To rent in Salmo area, 3 bdrm. house with all utilities. Write Box 351, Dawson Creek, B.C. —169-h

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

JUAL AUCTION SERVICE
We sell anything — Anywhere
Creston — 356-2956
Castlegar 365-6767, 365-5001
—172-tfn

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St. Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
602 Baker St Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick Cement · Stucco
Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

Dress Making

Nelson Dressmaking
522 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7524

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

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Phone 352-3552
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Legal Documents
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J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
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—26-tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers Lithographers
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Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

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VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T V
Sales and Service
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—180-tfn

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Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
603 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5455
—186-tfn

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation Servicing. Repairs
711 Stanley St. Nelson.
Ph 352-7861.
—143-tfn

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Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

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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

HI AND LOIS

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A NEW LAWNMOWER?
All makes and models in stock ready to go at
ELLISON'S
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
—168-H

FOR SALE — COLDSTREAM commercial type fruit, vegetable and dairy refrigerator, 8 ft. long, and 1 top open 4 compartment frozen food refrigerator, 5 ft. long in perfect condition, at very reasonable price. Phone George Cheveldave at 368-6488. —150-tfn

For the Best Price in Town, contact us for
PLASTIC PIPES
In all sizes.
Wholesale - Retail
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—125-h

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHERRIES FOR SALE — Blake Farm (Sirdar) 30 mi. South of Kootenay Bay. Call Fruit Stand or Phone 223-8250 and leave your order. —171-176

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

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

12 x 18 LIVING RM. RUG, dining rm. set, Kitchen chrome set. Beds, etc. Ph. 352-3332. —171-176

RENFREW CREAM SEPARator, table model, $30. Butter churn, $5. Ph. 825-9949. —172-174

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — COAL FURNACE. Hot water tank, washbasin. Phone 352-2730. —171-173

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued Next Column)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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VOLVO

The 11 Year Car
Now at
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VOLVO — Rated one of the 7 Best Cars in the World Today

—158-h

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

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

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

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

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

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

1963 CORVAIR. WHAT OFfers? Nelson and District Credit Union. 507 Vernon St. —171-173

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

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

SENTON HEADERS FOR Ford Flathead. Ph. 365-3183. —172-177

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

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

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

'59 BELAIR, V-8 AUTO., 4 DR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 1 LADIES' BLACK purse in shopping bag. Friday afternoon. Ph. 352-5906. —171-173

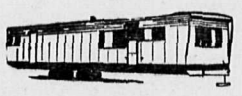
FOUND — WATCH, OWNER may have by description and paying for this ad. Ph. 352-3331 —172-174

ROOM AND BOARD

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

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY



WEATHER

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

REPORTS

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

ALL

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

WRONG

—169-tfn

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

8' x 46' 1 BEDROOM-TRAILER, new wall to wall carpet, drapes. Hoover washing machine, excellent cond. Phone 365-8343. —172-177

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

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

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

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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WRITING IS MINUTE
German physicists have demonstrated writing only one- to two-millionths of an inch high.

Visitors Guarded Against Starlings

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP)—If a bird drops on you in th eExpo 67 pavilion of Western Canada, put it down to the little shingle-covered pavilion's emphasis on naturalism and don't blame Manager Bill Thorsell too much.

Only 22 years old, the youngest pavilion boss at Expo, Bill has been battling his uninvited starling guests for several weeks now and their rude behavior is about the only problem he hasn't been able to solve with professional ease.

"He's absolutely unperturbable," says Mary Campbell of Manitoba, one of 16 young pink-uniformed hostesses who guide Expo-goers through the tree-topped pavilion's displays on western resources and industries.

"Bill can cope with anything."

Anything but the starlings, that is.

"They flew over here from Montreal and are nesting in the trees tha stitkctuhtrouohgte h roof," Bill sighs.

"The first thing I knew about complaining some oil had dropped down the back of her blouse. It's very realistic. The only thing we can do is try to unobtrusively guide guests so they aren't on target.5'

Blonde, bespectacled and quietly articulate, the young historsy graduate from Edmonton got his tough job after working two summers with travelling displays being sent throughout Canada and the United States by the Alberta government to advertise provincial resources.

But his job here, particularly in keeping up staff morale, has demanded more than a promoter's abilities.

A dull white and depressing coffee room for the hostesses brought a typical off-the-cuff response from their young boss.

"I got a can of spray paint and drew a big green square on the wall," he explains. "Then I just went quietly away.

"The next day I looked and there was a black paint squiggle next to it, and the next day a big fat cartoon rat. It's quite gay in there now."

A visit to Expo while the big fair was still in the planning stages convinced him it would be worth deferring graduate work for a year to work for the Western pavilion.

Bill applied in October, 1966, and shortly after found himself helping interview pavilion hostesses in a job that was to take him across the west looking for display ideas before he settled into the demanding job of pavilion managing.

He has had two days off since.

"The real compliment came after we had been open a week," he says. "All of a sudden we realized the pavilion designer and Commissioner-General Charles Hooey were going back to their jobs in the west and we were being trusted to look after a place they had built.

"We felt flattered. I guess that's why we work so hard."

He judges his pavilion—which claims to pull in about 1,000 visitors an hour—one of the most popular at Expo and his job "about the best experience working with people I could get."

It has turned him bilingual enough to chat easily with French - speaking visitors and has won him a penthouse apartment in the same building with 12 of his hostesses.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
THOMAS HENRY MANSFIELD, DECEASED

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

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

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

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

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510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
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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

Nelson Daily News

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Canada U.S. Trade May Slacken Off

CP)—Canada-U.S. trade may slacken off to a growth rate of 10 per cent this year, says a U.S. report. This compares with the "breathtaking pace" of 1966 when Canadian purchases from the U.S. rose by 17 per cent and Canada's sales to the U.S. by almost 25 per cent.

Effects of the economic boom in North America were still being felt in the first three months of 1967 two-way trade, says a report in the commerce department journal International Trade.

But "as the pace begins to moderate and economic growth returns to more manageable proportions, the North American trade also will slacken."

Canada imported goods wort $6,624,000,000—in U.S. dollars—from the U.S. last year. It sold $5,595,000,000 worth. The U.S. slice of the Canadian buying market was a record 72.3 per cent.

The report says perhaps the "single factor most responsible for the great upturn in Canada-U.S. trade has been the auto agreement of 1965. . . ."

"Taking all automotive trade together it now is the largest single export item from Canada, exceeding even newsprint. It is also an extremely large U.S. export item."

Canadian purchases of capital goods probably will be slowed but the report says a brisk new market may be emerging in educational products and "other lines which are growing rapidly include plastics, resins, office machines and telecommunications equipment."

The report says the "huge numbers of tourists flocking to Expo 67 may build up such a large 'travel' surplus for Canada this year that her payments deficit will be substantially reduced."

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion And Anglo Investment, 5-per-cent pref. $1.25, Sept. 1, record August 15.

Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 255 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 15, record August 255.

Canada Watching Russian North Mining Developments

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's mining industry is closely watching developments at Russia's northern mines to determine whether they can be applied to Canada's far north, the board chairman of Bethlehem Copper Corp. said after a three-week tour of Russian mines.

J. A. McLallen said Monday the Russians have built a complete mining complex north of the 69th parallel, at the city of Norilsk.

"It's one of the most northerly cities in the world, where workers have to receive a 30 percent wage bonus over Moscow rates, plus a 10 per cent increase each year until the base pay doubles."

Mr. McLallen said the reason Canadian officials are paying such close attention to Norilsk, a town of 120,000 is to determine whether a similar community can be built at the huge Copper River find, north of 67, in the Northwest Territories.

He said 10 major Canadian companies are working with the federal government to determine whether a full-scale mining program can be carried out in the Copper River area.

A team of Russian mining experts will visit Canada in September to inspect a number of Canadian sites, said Mr. McLallen.

WAS IMPRESSED

The Russians have at their disposal all the modern equipment and research facilities available today, and I was very impressed with the abundance of it all."

Mr. McLallen said that at Norilsk, where daily mill production is about 50,000 tons he counted 15 huge shovels and 20 drills alongside an eight-mile open pit.

"If one shovel broke down, there was another one ready to take its place."

The abundance was also evident in concentrating and smelting areas, he said.

"They would use buildings equal to one-third of a mile to do what we would do in North America in three city blocks."

He said their research facilities were complete and up to date, equalling anything available in North America.

"It took us a whole day to tour one lab complex. And at the Leningrad Nickel Research Institute they could process 1,200 tons of experimental ore a day. They employ 2,000 people and have 35 labs."

GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

All the mines, research facilities, and production equipment are government owned.

The miners live in government apartments. The government provides budgets for prospecting, research and development.

"The law clearly states that no citizen may own any means of production, nor own any land," said Mr. McLallen.

Wherever possible, every phase of production is carried out at the site.

"That includes smelting and refining, and in some instances, manufacturing of the finished product. They try to save transportation costs wherever possible," said Mr. McLallen.

"Some mines do custom smelting. For instance, at a place called Ordzhonikidze, they do smelting for 21 different mines. There is even ore coming in from the mid-Pacific, but we were unable to learn from exactly where."

War's Face Changing

By ROBERT HART

DA NANG (Reuters) — The face of war has changed in the northern border region of South Vietnam.

The relentless battle along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams now has moved beyond the limits of guerrilla warfare into a direct encounter between United States and North Vietnamese forces, according to military officials.

The three months following the Lunar New Year truce in February have seen ground fighting in South Vietnam reach a new intensity, with casualties soaring to record figures.

The main battleground has been the northern provinces, especially the rolling scrublands and jungle mountains just below the demilitarized zone. The heaviest losses have been suffered by United States marines and North Vietnamese regulars disputing this bleak region.

Since February, the marines claim to have killed 8,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the northern provinces. They admit to having lost more than 1,100 men killed and 9,000 wounded.

The factor which has changed the war in the border country is artillery. On March 21, American and North Vietnamese gunners fought the first full-scale artillery battle of the war across the demilitarized zone and big gun duels now are an everyday occurrence.

MUST HOLD TERRAIN

The war has also reached a stage where control of terrain for its own sake is no longer unimportant, military observers say. Although it is no positive advantage to the marines to hold high ground, they can no longer allow the North Vietnamese to hold it, with the dramatic increase in their firepower.

Freight cars of United States railroads could form a train 15,000 miles long.

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE

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TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
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Hobby Shop, Open Mondays.
—168-tfn

COMMUNITY CHEST FACTS
Did you know that the B.C. Epilepsy Assn. conducts research into the causes and effects of Epilepsy? —172-172

There will be a meeting of the Slocan Valley Centennial Committee and Golf Club members at the Winlaw Hall, Tonight, July 25th at 7:30 p.m. —172-172

Sale of Beach Towels 36 x 72 in all over designs at $3.49.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—172-173

A VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND
Color slides and commentation by Mrs. V. V. Fanderlik, Wed., July 26th, 8:30 p.m. St. Martin's Hall, N.D.U. Campus. Admission Free. —172-173

Just arrived: The fabulous Nutri Clodbuster superior soil conditioners from Mexico. Make your garden grow like mad. — Mayflower Service, Slocan Park. —162-tfn

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be at the Bluetop Bungalows Wednesday, July 26th from 12-4 p.m. No appointment necessary. Please do not phone the motel. —171-172

SPRING AND SUMMER JACKET SALE
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—172-175

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Iron Foundries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $2,220,000, 87 cents a share 1966, $2,754,000, $1.10.

Harvey's Foods Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1967, $108,121, 17.2 cents a share; 1966, $73,570, 11.7 cents.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, $4,675,000, 47 cents a share; 1966, $55,666,000, 57 cents.

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INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.75	10.00
Asbestos	22.87	23.25
Algoma Steel	24.00	24.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.12	38.25
Aluminum	30.25	30.37
Argus	16.00	17.00
Argus C Pfd	10.75	10.87
Bank of Mont.	12.75	12.87
Bank of N.S.	14.87	15.00
Bell Telephone	48.62	48.75
B.A. Oil	37.95	38.00
B.C. Forest	19.12	19.37
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.00
B.C. Telephone	66.50	67.00
Burns & Co.	14.00	14.50
Calg. Power	23.12	23.50
Can. & D. Sugar;	22.00	22.75
Can. Cement	37.25	38.00
Can. Iron	19.00	19.12
Can. Breweries	7.37	7.50
Can. Canners	12.00	12.25
Can. Industries	19.25	19.75
Can. Imp. Bank	68.00	68.12
Can. Pac Rly.	69.50	69.62
Chemcell	10.62	10.75
Clairtone	10.75	11.00
Col. Cellulose	4.80	5.00
Col. Cel. Pfd.	16.87	17.00
Cominco	29.12	29.50
Can. Marconi	5.50	5.75
Cons. Paper	36.37	36.50
C. Paper Wts.	6.80	6.90
Cons. Gas	19.75	20.00
Crestbrk. Timber	7.25	7.50
Dist. Seagrams	38.12	38.25
Dome Pete	63.75	64.00
Dom. Bridge	17.50	18.00
Dom. Foundries	23.87	24.00
Dom. Stores	17.00	17.25
Dom. Tar & C.	14.50	14.62
Dom. Textiles	21.25	21.50
Eddy Match Co.	33.50	34.25
Eddy Paper	17.37	18.00
Falconbridge	89.12	90.00
Famous Players	35.75	36.00
Fanny Farmer	36.50	41.00
Ford Motor Co.	56.00	59.50
Ford of Can.	165.25	167.87
Gen. Steel Wares	8.00	8.87
Goodyear	198.00	204.00
Greyhound L.	14.87	15.00
Gt. Lakes Power	21.50	21.62
Home Oil A	22.25	22.50
Home Oil B	24.00	24.50
Hudson Bay Co.	20.25	20.37
Husky Oil	17.87	18.00
Husky Oil D Wts	9.15	9.25
Industrial	22.75	23.00
Imperial Oil	63.87	64.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind. Minerals	14.75	14.87
Indust. Wire	6.25	6.37
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.25	17.50
Inland Nat. Gas	11.50	11.62
Intl. Utilities	36.62	37.00
Int. Nickel	107.00	107.50
Interprov. Pipe	23.25	23.62
Inter Pipe Wts.	11.12	11.37
Interprov. Steel	4.20	4.25
Jefferson Lake	42.37	42.75
Laurentide	4.60	4.65
Loeb	12.75	13.00
Loblaw B	7.50	7.75
Levy	24.00	24.25
Massey Ferg.	21.37	21.75
Magna Elec.	19.12	19.25
MacM Powell R	28.25	28.75
Management	2.00	2.75
Molson Brew. A	22.62	22.75
Mont. Loco.	15.50	15.62
Moore Corp.	31.25	31.62
Noranda	55.00	55.25
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	13.00
Pacific Pete	17.25	17.37
Price Bros.	12.12	12.25
Power Corp.	10.00	10.25
Que. Nat. Gas	9.75	10.00
Rank Org.	6.75	6.87
Royal Bank	16.12	16.25
RGPA	8.12	8.50
RGP	5.25	5.50
Rothmans	27.25	28.12
Salada Foods	10.75	10.87
Shell Oil	30.25	30.50
Shell Oil Wts.	12.12	12.37
Shoper;s City	3.75	3.80
Simpsons	29.00	29.25
Southam	42.37	42.50
Steel of Can.	24.00	24.12
Tor. Dominion	13.87	14.00
Texaco	28.00	28.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.25	20.50
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T. Can. Pipe Wts.	9.25	9.30
Union Carbide	20.12	20.50
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Walker - Gooder	34.12	34.25
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Advocate	2.85	3.00
Aetna Inv.	.45	.55
Agnico	1.57	1.58
Ang. Am. Moly.	.13	.14
Atlantic Coast	.67	69
Tunor	2.65	2.75
Barnat	.36	.39
Bethlehem Cop.	6.00	6.05
Banff Oil	16.87	17.00
Bralorne	1.51	1.52
Brunswick	6.00	6.15
Cdn. Expo rt Gas	5.00	5.05
Cdn. Gridoil	6.90	7.10
Cdn. Homestead	2.87	2.90
Campbell Chib	9.10	9.15
Campbell R.L.	21.00	21.75
Can. Delhi	2.60	2.70
Cassiar Asb.	16.00	16.37
Central Del Rio	17.62	17.87
Central Patricia	1.50	1.55
Cons. Morrison	4.15	4.20
Chimo	.72	.73
Cons. Halliwell	.65	.67
Cons. Mogul	3.50	3.55
Cons. Rambler	1.30	1.35
Conwest	5.60	5.65
Copper Corp.	.48	.51
Copperman	.23	.24
Craigmont	11.00	11.25
Denison	73.50	74.00
Dickenson	3.25	3.45
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	5.50	5.65
First Maritimes	1.51	1.60
Fargo	4.75	4.80
Frobex	4.15	4.25
Gt. Plains Dev.	15.62	15.75
Giant Mascot	1.22	1.27
Giant Yel.	7.75	8.00
Granduc	5.10	5.15
Gunnar Mines	2.15	2.19
Hastings	1.40	1.42
Highland Bell	9.50	10.00
Hollinger	26.00	26.37
Hudson Bay Mg	65.75	66.00
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Iron Bay	3.30	3.40
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Labrador	.31	.32
Lake Dufault	10.12	10.25
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Lorado	.83	.86
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Malartic	.48	.50
Mattagami Lake	13.75	14.00
Midcon	.47	.49
McIntyre	83.50	86.75
McWaters	.48½	.49
North Cal.	.21	.23
National Pete	3.75	4.00
New Conex	5.60	5.70
Nova Beaucage	.85	.92
New Hosco	1.80	1.84
New Que. Raglan	5.10	5.25
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.15½	.16
Normetal	3.75	3.80
North Can. Oil	5.25	5.35
Northgate	6.60	6.65
Opemiska	9.50	9.70
Orchan	2.17	2.20
Permo Gas	.20½	.24
Petrol O & G	.62	.64
PCE Explor	1.17	1.19
Pine Point	49.50	49.62
Place Gas	2.38	2.42
Placer	35.00	35.25
Pation	9.10	9.25
Preston	19.50	20.00
Que. Lithium	1.55	2.00
Que. Manitou	.22½	.24
Quemont	7.20	7.25
Radiore	.50	.51
Ranger Oil	2.85	2.90
Rayrock	1.22	1.25
Reeves Mac	1.55	1.65
Rio Algom	35.25	35.37
Roman Corp.	21.00	21.25
San Antonio	.23	.24
Sarimco	.14½	.16
Sherritt Gordon	4.05	4.10
Silver Standard	.79	.80
Siscoe	4.60	4.75
Steep Rock	6.00	6.10
Sullivan Con.	3.90	4.00
Teck Corp.	4.80	4.90
Torbrit	.63	.68
Triad Oil	2.23	2.27
Tribag	1.21	1.25
Union Oil	43.00	45.00
Un. Buff. Add.	.38	.39
United Canso	3.45	3.55
United Keno	4.60	4.70
Upper Canada	1.42	1.49
W. Beaver Lodge	.05	.05½
Western Mines	2.01	2.03
Wright Harg.	1.01	1.05
Wilroy	.73	.74
Zulapa	.5½	.16

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	3.75
Growers A	3.00	—
Growers B	2.50	2.60
Okan. Helicopters	3.35	3.40
Sun Pub. A	32.00	32.25
Sun Pub. B	30.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.75	10.00
Pac. Western	14.75	15.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.35	.36
Arctic Mining	1.38	1.40
Arlington Silver	.31	—
Bethex	.51	.59
Blue Star Mines	.11	.12
Brenda	5.15	5.25
Buchanan Mines	.21	.24
Buttle Lake Mines	.63	.65
Cascade Moly	1.05	1.15
Coast Copper	9.50	10.00
Cons. Skeetna	.45	.46
Cons. Standard	.07	—
Cont. Potash	.17	.18
Copper Soo	.12	.12½
Crown Silver	.07	.07½
Croyden	.33	.34
Dolly Varden	.50	.52
Dundee	.09½	.10
Dynasty	7.30	7.35
Earlcrest	.15½	.16
Endako	11.25	11.50
Futurity Oils	.34	.37
Plains Pete	.63	.65
Galaxy	.22	.24
Granisle	6.00	6.15
Jericho	.08½	.09
Homestake Silver	.29	.30
Jersey Cons	.34	.35
Kamloops Copper	.07	.08
London Pride	.08½	.09½
Lornex	5.65	5.80
Lytton Minerals	.53	.54
Madrona	.40	.41
Magnum	.55	.58
McKinney Gold	.23	.26
Mt. Washington	.14	—
New Cronin	.13	.15
New Imperial	3.00	3.05
N W Ventures	.05	.06
Patricia Silver	.24	.25
Pyramid	3.50	3.60
Rod. Yellokwnife	.25	.26
Rolling Hills	.25	.26
Quatsino	.19	.20
Silver Ridge	.16	.17
Slocan Ottawa	.23	.24
Tay River Mines	.21	.23
Torwest	.39	40
Trojan	.25	.26
Van. Metals	.22	.23
Vananda Expl.	.10½	.12
Utica Mines	3.20	3.25
Western Ex	.32	.33
FUNDS		
Amer. Growth	6.80	7.43
Dreyfus	15.25	16.64
Group Income	4.16	4.55
Grow. Equity	6.25	6.83
Mutual Accum.	5.55	6.07
Mutual Bond	8.59	8.97
Mutual Growth	6.14	6.71
Mutual Inc.	6.34	6.93
Trans Can. Spec.	3.58	—

Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 3-32 at 92 59-6 4 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 496-4. Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.78 41-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down ⅛ at $1.07⅝. Pound sterling was down ¼ at $2.99 15-16.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL

Earthquakes in the U.S. have claimed 1,500 lives since settlement.

World Briefs

EASING VISA LAW

BERLIN (Reuters) — Citizens of East European Communist countries will soon be able to stay 31 days in West Berlin without having a visa, a city government spokesman said Monday. At present, all East Europeans except East Germans needed a West German visa if they wanted to stay overnight.

CONGO BANS MINI-SKIRTS

KINSHASA (Reuters) — Mini-skirts will be banned in The Congo. Justice Minister Joseph Nsinga announced Monday. Severe measures will be taken against nationals and foreigners who do not comply, he said.

LEOPARD KILLS GIRL

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A two-year-old girl was bitten to death Monday by a leopard which her zoo-owner father had brought home for treatment of injuries received in a fight with another leopard.

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MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Prices advanced among gold issues but declined in other major sections in moderate trading Monday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines rose 15 5cents to 1.955 on 23,000 shares after the company announced a take-over bid by an outside group may be imminent.

Among other gold issues, Dome gained 1¾ to 49¾ and Dickenson 15 cents to 3.455.

Tip Top Tailors dropped 3 to 22. The company has called a shareholders' meeting July 31 to consider purchasing several companies and increasing the company's authorized capital.

Jefferson Lake lost 1 to 42½ and Canadian Westinghouse ¾ to 19¼. ITL Industries gained ⅝ to 36⅝ and Harding Carpets A ¾ to 14.

Uranium issues moved lower with Rio Algom off ¼ to 355¼5 and Roman Corp., a holding company for Denison Mines, ½ to 21. Denison moved up ⅛ to 73⅞.

On index, industrials slipped .05 to 168.41, base metals .25 to 100.74 and western oils 2.06 to 198.02. Golds rose 1.46 to 166.39. Volume was 3,231,000 shares compared with 2,880,000 traded Friday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Buttle Lake rose .25 to .64 on the mining board Monday despite a day of slightly lower prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

It traded 112,000 shares to lead trading, which was moderately active with a total volume of 1,063,000.

Elsewhere in the mines, Trojan jumped .04½ to .25. Down .03 were Consolidated Vantor at .41 and Western Exploration at .32.

In the industrials, Okanagan Helicopters rose .05 to $3.35 while Saratoga Processing dropped .15 to $3.70. Closing unchanged were PWA at $14.75, Canadian Breweries at $7.37½ and Western Pacific Products at $6.75.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum fell .04 to .63 and Royal Canadian was off .01 at .32.

Averages: Industrials 160.56, down .14; Western mines 157.49, down .94; Pipelines 148.38, up .20.

MONTREAL (CP)—Despite a late and abortive attempt by stocks to recoup some of the losses suffered in earlier trading, the market finished the day narrowly lower Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

One broker blamed the current state of the bond market on the inability of equities to put together a sustained advance and said this already difficult money market condition is likely to be futrher aggravated by the prospect of sharply increased government borrowing, with consequent upward pressure on yields.

Declines beat advances 50 to 37 on the Montreal list and 34 to 33 on the Canadian exchange.

CPR led industrials lower with a ¾-point dip to 69½. Distillers-Seagrams and Du Pont each slipped ½ to 38¼ and 30½ respectively. Dominion Textile was off ⅜ at 21½.

Trans-Mountain Pipe Line slid ⅜ to 20½ among the utilities.

In the weaker senior mines section, International Nickel dipped ½ to 107¼ and Denison and Rio Algom, two uraniums, ⅜ each to 73⅝ and 35¼ respectively.

Among the speculative mines and oils on the Canadian Stock Exchange, Phoenix Canada and East Sullivan each won 25 cents to $3.65 and $5.65 respectively while Peace River Mining slid 40 cents to $8.30.

Industrial volume was 156,400 shares and mines and oils 461,800 shares in light trading, compared with 200,700 and 636,200 Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices and volume declined Monday as many stocks, both glamor issues and blue chips, backtracked from recent gains.

Profits were taken in many of the high-flyers by the so-called performance funds which are more interested in trading gains than in long-term holdings, brokers said.

A number of stocks regarded as growth issues retreated on news of lower earnings. Eastman Kodak reported its first decline in earnings in 10 years. It fell 4½ to 133¾.

MARKET 'OVER BOUGHT'

The market as a whole was "overbought," in the words of some brokers, and was due for a correction. It came within less than a point on Friday of making a new high for the year in the Dow industrials.

The list has been advancing on average for three weeks, and for the last two weeks on the highest weekly turnover in history. Sources said the list was over-due for a cooling-off period.

The racial rioting in Detroit, which hampered auto production to some extent, tended to dampen confidence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.2 to 338.2, with industrials off 2.4, rails off .4 and utilities off .1.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks fell, five rose and two were unchanged.

Pan American World Airways was the most active stock, down ⅜ at 29½ on 454,800 shares.

Transitron rose 1⅜ to 16⅞ as second most active on rumors of an acquisition.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dropped .31 to 93.73.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 18 cents to $52.

Among Canadian stocks, Dome Mines rose ¾, International Nickel ¼, McIntyre Porcupine ⅛. Granby Mining dropped 3⅜, Hudson Bay Mining 1, Canadian Pacific ⅜, Alcan, Distillers Seagrams and Walker Gooderham ⅛.

Prices declined on the American exchange. Volume was 4,090,000 shares compared with 4,470,000 Friday. The exchange's index fell 15 cents to $20.70.

Among Canadian stocks, Jupiter Corp. rose ⅛. Canadian Javelin declined ⅝, Brazilian Light and Power ⅛. Scurry-Rainbow Oil was fourth most active stock, closing unchanged at 41⅝ on 53,900 shares.

What stocks did:

	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	486	5556
Declines	722	663
Unchanged	219	231
Total	1,477	1,450

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