Weekend Edition

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Nelson Daily News

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weekend magazine - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light except south 15 main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 40 and 78, Nelson area 50 and 78. Sunday: Mainly sunny.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	75	56	—
Toronto	82	54	—
Calgary	74	35	—
Vancouver	72	52	—
Whitehorse	57	49	Tr

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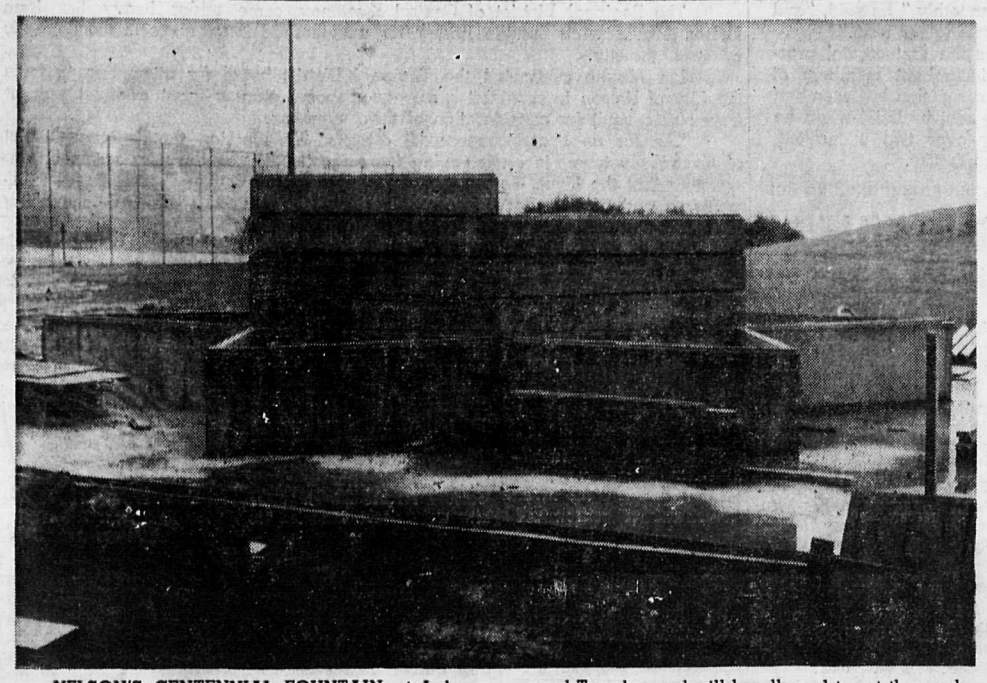

NELSON'S CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN at Lakeside Park is nearing completion. Concrete for the final tier of the Maple Leaf-shaped pattern was poured Tuesday and will be allowed to set thoroughly before excavation begins and a pool to catch the water is poured.

PRO-FULTONS ELATED AS DIEF FILES PAPERS

Few Cheers for Chief

By DAVE McINTOSH

TORONTO (CP)—In some ways, it was even worse for The Chief than last November.

Then, John Diefenbaker was hissed and booed by some members of his own party at its annual meeting. But he was not ignored.

Friday, Conservatives—or most of them—were indifferent.

It must have been a double shock for the 71-year-old party leader.

On Thursday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Conservative leadership convention stood and cheered him by the thousands. He was all but carried out on the shoulders of delegates.

He came to the Gardens Friday to hear his nomination for the leadership and nobody stood or cheered his entry. No police had to clear a way for him. There was even a shout, "Go home, Dief."

He took his place in the box seats near the stage and nobody crowded around to shake his hand.

After his nomination for the leadership, a band played "Hail to the Chief." But when the band finished there was a sudden, embarrassing pause before scattered and perfunctory handclapping.

A close friend of the chief for the last 10 years said:

"His speech Thursday night was a masterpiece. But it omitted one sentence at the end. That sentence should have been 'You can keep your two-nation policy; I'm going home to Prince Albert.'"

An associate of Mr. Diefenbaker speculated: "Perhaps he got the message today and will withdraw before the voting starts. That way he could avoid the final humiliation."

Mr. Diefenbaker didn't stay around after his nomination by Toronto broadcaster Ted Rogers. He returned to his hotel. Again, no police were required to handle a crush around him.

Other Contenders Doing Speedy Reassessment

By KEN CLARK

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative leader Diefenbaker threw the party's leadership convention into a flap Friday by filing papers to run as a candidate.

His nomination papers went in just before the 10 a.m. deadline, partly ending the suspense about whether he would try to keep his job in today's balloting.

It was still not clear whether the old political chess player will go the whole way or withdraw. He himself said he wished to preserve his freedom of choice.

Nonetheless, his real or possible candidacy produced worried reassessments of delegate support in the camps of all the other serious contenders, except for Davie Fulton.

The Fulton people were jubilant over the old chief's entry, figuring they had little support among Diefenbaker people anyway, so they would lose little by switches to the leader. They hope his name goes on the ballot, permitting support to polarize around their man.

George Hees, Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Premier Roblin of Manitoba, all possible losers through delegate switches, gave "no comment" replies to reporters' queries about the Diefenbaker entry.

Another candidate who knows Mr. Diefenbaker well, Alvin Hamilton, said:

"For the last four months we have seen a master chess player working out the patterns he wanted all along."

The re-assessment by the Roblin people was helped by two lists they keep of delegate support. One list was on the basis Mr. Diefenbaker was not a candidate, the other that he was. The list with him in is smaller.

In his candidacy statement, Mr. Diefenbaker reiterated his dramatic Thursday stand against the two-nation concept —one French and one English —for Canada.

He could not be a leadership candidate if that policy, approved earlier by the convention's policy committee, remains.

The committee favored a "deux-nations" policy which Mr. Diefenbaker says means two nations in English. Others say it means two founding peoples.

E. A. Goodman, convention co-chairman, announced the policy committee decision stands. It will not be reconvened to reconsider it. Mr. Diefenbaker had asked that it be put to a vote of all 2,429 delegates.

The issue bit deep into the convention. Saskatchewan delegates held a meeting and voted 180 to 1 to support Mr. Diefenbaker's one-Canada statement.

Gordon Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre, a long-time Diefenbaker confidante, said he would sit in the Commons as an independent Conservative if the two-nation policy stands.

Mr. Diefenbaker's entry makes a total list of 11. There are the nine who have been in it all along plus Mary Walker Sawka, a Toronto grandmother who managed to gather the required minimum of 25 delegate names on her nomination paper.

Another candidate, Donald Fleming, who had earlier hoped for Diefenbaker backing, put on a brave front.

"It's a free country," he said. "Any body who wants to run can." He agreed that the leader's apparent attempt to succeed himself affects everybody's chances.

Paul Trepanier, president of the Quebec Conservative association, said the Diefenbaker one-Canada speech to the convention Thursday night was "an awful insult" to Quebec.

Mrs. Fisher Sentenced To Six Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bank accountant Grace Fisher, 42, was sentenced in magistrate's court Friday to six years in prison for stealing $260,000 from her former employer.

Magistrate Maurice Mulligan, told Mrs. Fisher her crime required planning and intelligence and could not have been committed except that she was placed in a position of special trust.

Mrs. Fisher, the mother of a five-year-old girl, stole the money from a Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal over the last 10 years.

The woman had originally pleaded not guilty to the theft charge but changed her plea Aug. 30.

Crown prosecutor Don Morrison sought a maximum 10-year prison term for the offence.

Robichaud Calls Election Oct. 23

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Premier Louis Robichaud announced Friday a provincial election will be held Oct. 23 in New Brunswick.

Mr. Robichaud made the announcement during a nomination convention to choose a Liberal candidate for the city of Bathurst.

The last provincial election was in April, 1963, when the Liberals easily defeated the Progressive Conservatives.

House standing is Liberals 30, Progressive Conservatives 21, vacant 1.

"I am confident that the overwhelming majority of people in New Brunswick will return the Liberal government on Oct. 23," Mr. Robichaud said.

He said his government, which first took office in 1960, is seeking a mandate to continue its controversial Program of Equal Opportunity.

Effective last Jan. 1, it gave the province control of all major services, including health, education, justice and welfare.

The massive legislation, a product of the Byrne royal commission on municipal finance and taxation, was bitterly fought by the Conservatives under then leader Cyril Sherwood.

Shrum Explains Difference In U.S., Canada Hydro Cost

Sees No Possibility Hydro Cost Will Drop Below 4 Mills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Availability of low-cost money for hydro developments in the United States and not Columbia River treaty dams is responsible for cheap power below the border, Dr. Gordon Shrum, said Friday.

The co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Autrority was replying to professor Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Warren, a professor of geography and geology, said in an article in the B.C. Professional Engineer that the international treaty has cost the province $500,000,000 worth of aluminum plants with an annual production of $300,000,000.

He criticized the "failure to provide the Lower Mainland of B.C. with attractive electrical energy with which to compete with that available in neighboring parts of the U.S."

Dr. Shrum replied by saying Dr. Warren failed to mention the interest costs on borrowed capital for the U.S. hydro projects.

"They get two-mill power in the U.S. because utility companies are financed with income-tax-free bonds," he said.

B.C. Hydro can not compete with hydro developments in the northwest U.S. because the main expense in providing power is the initial capital cost on which the interest rate is double that in America.

Dr. Warren said that the cheaper power induced aluminum companies to locate in the northwest U.S. instead of in B.C. which made cheap power available to that area through the Columbia River treaty.

"In B.C., the demand for electricity for normal purposes has been so great and the means by which we might generate electricity so varied, that apparently, we have lost sight of the fact that with two notable exceptions, in the West Kootenay and at Kemano (in northern B.C.) none of the electricity being produced in large quantities can . . . be termed attractive," he wrote.

"In our enthusiasm for harnessing the Peace and the Columbia, we are only slowly coming to the realization that, although both may be capable of supplying at reasonable cost large amounts of energy . . . it is doubtful if either will provide the large blocks of attractive energy so badly needed by the Lower Mainland. . . ."

Dr. Shrum said that because B.C. Hydro can not borrow money at three per cent it can't compete with the U.S. for "power intensive industries.

"We don't have any power cheaper than four mills and we won't have any in the future."

He said that if the Columbia River treaty had not been signed "and we had developed the Columbia ourselves, the U.S. would have received almost the same benefits for nothing."

DIETRICH REMANDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack William Dietrich, charged with capital murder in the Aug. 15 shooting of his brother, industrialist Fred Dietrich, 51, was remanded in Magistrate's Court today to Sept. 15.

The remand was given because a psychiatric report on the 48-year-old accused was not completed. It was originally scheduled to be ready by Sept. 1.

Magistrate Gordon Johnson set a tentative preliminary hearing for Oct. 5 .

Credit Union Office Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shotgun-toting bandits who posed as workmen forced a pregnant woman to lie on the floor as they escaped with $52,000 Friday in a holdup of a Credit Union office.

Susan Kinna, 19, one of two employees of the STRY Credit Union accosted by the bandits, said one of them also threw pepper in her eyes.

It was the largest cash robbery in Vancouver since March, 1964, when thieves held up the National Employment Service Office two blocks away for $58,000.

An intensive police search for the two men is continuing. The bandits fled on foot into heavy early-morning traffic. It was not known if a getaway car was waiting for them.

Mrs. Kinna, who is expecting her first child in a month, said she was starting her last day of work when she and Robert Luxford, assistant manager of another branch of the Credit Union, were held up.

Police said they were taking the money in a leather satchel to the other branch to cash payroll cheques of transit operators. A "no cheques cashed today" sign was placed at the branch after the robbery.

Canadians Take Over Air Base

By CARL MOLLINS

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — Canadians assumed administrative control of air force headquarters buildings here Friday from the French Tactical Air Force in another takeover step.

Air Vice-Marshal R. J. Lane of Victoria, commander of the RCAF Air Division in Europe, took charge of the group of a dozen buildings on the edge of Lahr which French and Canadian headquarters staff have been sharing in cramped conditions since the RCAF had to move out of France last March 31.

RCAF police replaced French security guards at the headquarters buildings as they did in a similar handover of operational control Wednesday at Lahr Airfield about four miles away on the other side of town.

U.S. Again To Seek UN Action on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said Friday the United Nations has a duty to try for a Vietnam peace despite Communist opposition to bringing the issue before the world organization.

Indicating at a press conference that the U.S. again will seek UN consideration of the Vietnam conflict this fall, Rusk said:

"We believe that the United Nations has a responsibility under its charter to deal with any situation affecting international peace and security, and we would welcome any contribution which the United Nations can make toward peace in Southeast Asia."

Rusk also held open the possibility of a pause in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam 'if we get any kind of response from Hanoi that would move us toward peace."

He said Washington would seriously consider any proposal by South Vietnam's President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu for another suspension of the air raids on the North.

RECIPROCITY VITAL

But he noted that Thieu, in saying he will propose a bombing halt, had coupled this with a condition for reciprocity by Hanoi which the North Vietnamese so far have refused to grant.

The state secretary also bit gently into the American political controversy involving Vietnam.

Surveyor 5 Hits Moon Sunday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor V raced Friday toward a soft landing on the moon after the most accurate U.S. launching yet aimed at the 2,200-pound soil-testing craft within 37 miles of a target 221,575 miles away.

A minor steering manoeuvre at 9:45 p.m. Friday was scheduled to set it down Sunday afternoon even closer to the planned landing site in the Sea of Tranquility on the right side of the lunar disk.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were jubilant over the early-morning launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla., calling it a "fantastic job" of lunar sharpshooting.

Saskatchewan To Polls Oct. 11

REGINA (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher Friday placed his Liberal government's record on the line and announced that Saskatchewan will go to the polls Wednesday, Oct. 11, in a general election.

Announcing the election at a news conference, the 50-year-old premier said the Liberals are confident about the outcome.

CCF Opposition leader Woodrow Lloyd told reporters "there were no legislative reasons" why the premier should have called the election.

The Liberals under Mr. Thatcher came to power in May, 1964, after 20 years of CCF administration. Mr. Thatcher was not required to call a general election until the spring of 1969. The last election was April 22, 1964.

Standing in the 59-seat legislature at dissolution: Liberal 31, CCF 26, Progressive Conservative 1, vacant 1.

Nomination Day will be Monday, Sept. 25. The Liberals already have nominated a full slate of 59 candidates while the CCF so far has 56, Conservatives 25 and Social Credit six.

The Saskatchewan election will be held six days before Ontario's general election Oct. 17. By law, Saskatchewan must go to the polls on a Wednesday in a provincial election.

Train Guard Increased

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP and CPR police Friday reinforced their guard detail around the Confederation train, object of an attack Thursday night by a surging mob of separatists.

About 70 chanting demonstrators splattered yellow and black paint on the rail cars, smashed train fixtures, ripped apart crowd control barriers, tore down signs and streamers and tussled with Mounties and the private CPR policemen.

After the demonstration, Ray Harris, assistant manger of the Confederation train charged that police knew there was going to be a demonstration long before it happened "but they just sat back and waited."

Nobel Group To Go to Vietnam

OSLO (AP) — A Nobel prize delegation is going to Vietnam to sound out the prospects for peace and all those involved in the conflict have agreed to receive it, the Norwegian foreign ministry announced Friday.

Prime Minister Pearson of Canada — a former Nobel peace prize winner — was previously reported to have backed the undertaking.

A spokesman in Oslo said the foreign ministry has been advised that the governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S. officials have expressed willingness to meet the delegation.

"The delegation intends to find out the parties' conditions for negotiations and a peace settlement in Vietnam," the announcement said.

Student Loans Double in 3 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — University students in the Atlantic and western provinces have more than doubled their borrowing under the Canada Student Loans Plan since its first year of operation.

The finance department announced Friday that bank loans guaranteed by the government in 1966-67, third year of the plan, totalled $41,165,078 for 63,323 students.

Almost two-thirds of the money was lent in the eight Atlantic and western provinces.

Participation by Ontario students has dropped to 35 per cent of authorized loans from 53 per cent in the first year, reflecting a new bursary program under which federal assistance is taken into account in assessing student need.

The figures do not include the separate Quebec plan, where federal contributions are made in the form of a cash payment to the province.

LOANS GUARANTEED

Under the federal program, Ottawa guarantees bank loans to full-time students studying beyond the secondary school level. It pays interest to the bank until six months after a student graduates, when he assumes full responsibility for the loan. He must repay over a period of up to 9½ years.

A student may borrow up to $1,000 a year and a maximum $5,000 over his education period.

Province-by-province use of the plan last year:

Newfoundland, 1,414 students, $867,658; Prince Edward Island, 838 students, $634,385; Nova Scotia, 4,654 students, $3,335,942; New Brunswick, 3,720 students, $3,041,465; Ontario, 24,708 students, $14,552,722; Manitoba, 4,070 students, $2,886,745; Saskatchewan 5,965 students, $4,543,085; Alberta, 8,064 students, $4,533,434; British Columbia 9,854 students, $6,738,350.

The official declined to estimate the rate of default by student borrowers.

Under the Canada Student Loans Act, a basic allocation of money is apportioned among the provinces according to their population between the ages of 18 and 24. A further one-fifth of the allocation is available to iron out regional differences in demand for loans.

Must Fight Against Absorption – de Gaulle

By GILBERT SEDBON

KRAKOW, Poland (Reuters) —President de Gaulle of France told applauding students and professors Friday night that Poland, as well as France, must avoid being absorbed by a bigger foreign power.

He said modern progress demands active external co-operation, but it is essential that such co-operation be real "and not absorption by some enormous foreign apparatus."

Observers understood him to refer to the Soviet Union in the case of Poland and the United States in the case of France.

The French leader, addressing several hundred persons at Krakow's 600-year-old Jagiellonian University, one of the oldest in Europe, told his audience:

"For you, as for us, modern progress is today an obligation without which there is no future.

"For you, as for us, such progress, because it is a universal and human whole, implies not only great internal effort, but also active external co-operation

MAYOR MAGLIO BLASTS REGIONAL DISTRICT

Latimer Street Bridge Work Starts

Nelson bridge of sighs — and groans — the perilous shaky structure at Rosemont, gets a facelift next week.

Monday, City crews will start ripping up the old decking on the Latimer Street Bridge before laying new timber.

"The project will take two weeks and we will probably be closing the bridge completely," said City Engineer Simon deGroot.

"If we can manage it, we will open the bridge at nights.

"But it looks as if we will have to close it a good period of the two weeks."

Fourteen thousand board feet of 4 x 12 and 4 x 6 timber will be spiked into place on the bridge.

"The last deck was put down eight years ago," said Mr. deGroot. "We have adequate reason to think that this deck will last as long."

But it may not have to.

The Department of Highways plans to construct a new highway into Nelson from the west and that will mean building a new bridge.

"We hope this happens before the new deck has to be replaced," said Mr. deGroot.

The re - decking project just getting under way is going to cost nearly $4,000.

It was preceded by a barrage of complaints from Rosemont area residents, who claimed that the bridge was unsafe.

The timber of the old deck had come loose and moved up and down whenever vehicles drove over the bridge.

H. J. Jonsson (right) and Angelo Pulice apply a preservative to planks that will be used to resurface the Latimer Street bridge. Work will begin on the bridge next Monday.

MAYOR MAGLIO SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Mayor Louis Maglio of Nelson will be a candidate for re-election in the December election race.

Mr. Maglio, Friday, declared that he will be tossing his hat in the ring come December. "Things have been running pretty smoothly," he said, "and I would like to carry on for another term."

The announcement was the first official proclamation by any of the incumbent members of council of intention to seek re-election in December.

Mr. Maglio gained the seat in 1965, when he scored a landslide victory over two ex-mayors, Gene Bodard and Tom Shorthouse.

YOUNG LOGGER KILLED IN COFFEE CREEK AREA

AINSWORTH — A 26-year-old German-born logger was killed in a logging accident in the Coffee Creek Valley, five miles west of here Friday.

Helmut Alphonse Bashzok died when a 34-foot-long 18-inch diameter log fell on him, crushing his chest.

The young lumber worker was unmarried and lived in Kaslo.

Police said that Bashzok was working alone and was believed to have been on a nine-foot tall pile of logs beside a logging road.

There were no witnesses to the accident which happened between 10 and 10:30 a.m., said police.

When he was found by workmates, Bashzok was lying on the ground beside the log pile with the log on top of him.

He was employed by Mel Tarr Contracting of Nelson.

The logging outfit has been working in Kootenay Forest Products woods near Coffee Creek, felling and skidding logs.

The body was brought to Nelson and an inquest is to be held under Coroner William Evans, at a later date.

Unauthorized Interference Charge Levelled At Board

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

The Regional District of Central Kootenay came under heavy fire from Nelson Mayor Louis Maglio Friday for unauthorized interference in the domestic affairs of the city.

Mr. Maglio castigated the Regional District board for attempting to force the City of Nelson to construct a sewage disposal plant without a direct request from city council for consideration of the situation.

"As far as I am concerned," asserted Mr. Maglio, "the Regional District of Central Kootenay is overstepping its authority by sending a resolution requesting that the Lieut. Gov. in Council, instruct the Pollution Control Board to investigate and, if necessary, issue an order to the city of Nelson to do something about its sewage system."

"The regional districts," he continued, "were established as a tool of the local governments and unorganized areas, to assist them on request in certain fields. They were not established as another form of government to impose its will on ratepayers."

Mr. Maglio asserted "If the City of Nelson is forced, at this time, to construct a sewage plant, it will force an immediate jump of at least seven mills in the local tax rate, or force a 25 per cent curtailment in the city's general operations."

He continued "Under the terms of its letters patent issued to it, the Central Kootenay Regional District can act on matters pertaining to the city only at the direct request of city council."

"Certainly . . . no such request has been made with regard to a city sewage plant or sewage problem."

"We know we have a sewage problem," he said, "and we are trying to do something about it in the best way possible, and so that it will not be too much of a financial burden on city ratepayers."

Mr. Maglio charged that the regional district is prepared to force the construction of a sewage plant "it and the provincial government should be prepared to assist financially with the work."

He said that the provincial government should establish a fund whereby monies would be available to the municipalities over a long term at low interest rates.

He suggested that 30-year loans should be made available at an interest rate no greater than three per cent.

"City Council and the provincial government," Mr. Maglio concluded, "must make the Regional District aware of the fact that it acts only on instructions from the municipality, not on its own initiative."

He said that it only involves itself in the affairs of any municipality at the direct request of that municipality.

Rotary Hears Of Evanston Headquarters

Nelson Rotary Club members heard a brief description of Rotary headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, from president Ray White, at the Friday luncheon.

President White just returned from a holiday in the east, where he visited the headquarters. He showed postcards of the spacious building and described its operation as "a bit bureaucratic."

Also on Friday's agenda was a film, "Of Work, Time and Leisure," presented by Felix Mueller, director of adult education.

Charles Burns Funeral Held

Funeral service for Charles Burns was held Thursday in the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home.

Rev. David A. Cline officiated. Interment took place in the military plot in Nelson Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Joe Fukala, F. Nielson, Wilson Dunn, John Bringsli, Henry Ingbrigtson, Lee Langill.

Vehicle Inspection Sponsored by Eagles

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Nelson Aerie 22, will again sponsor a motor vehicle inspection program operated by the Motor Vehicle Branch of the attorney-general's department.

It will be the second year that the program has been sponsored by the local Eagles.

Eagle president Keith Loewen announced Friday that equipment will arrive in Nelson and be set up on First Street between Anderson and Behnsen Streets on Monday, Oct. 9, and that actual vehicle inspections will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, continuing through Saturday, Oct. 14.

Inspections will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

R. G. Whitelock, chief clerk for the Motor Vehicles Branch, made it clear that all inspections are purely voluntary, and no charges will be laid or tickets issued because of vehicles found faulty.

Assisting the Eagle Lodge in the program will be students of the B.C. Vocational School and representatives of the Nelson Safety Council, Auto Retailers Association and Nelson City Police.

Students Enjoy Trip to East

Three of the four L. V. Rogers Senior Secondary School students who visited Montreal this summer are pictured here. From left, Anne Stewart, Ted Allen and Anne Cline. Missing is Chris Kristofferson.

Four students from L. V. Rogers High School, Nelson returned to classes this week with some very special holiday experiences to relate to their friends.

The four — Ted Allen, 17, Chris Kristofferson, 17, Anne Stewart, 16, and Anne Cline, 16—were included in a party of 24 students from schools in the district who spent a week in Montreal as the guests of students there.

The party was chaperoned by A. R. Fletcher, principal of Grand Forks High School and his wife. Other students came from Castlegar, Grand Forks, Trail, Rossland and Salmo.

They left August 15 and flew to Calgary from Castlegar, where they boarded a bus to Edmonton and from there by CNR train to Montreal.

Arriving in Montreal 1 a.m. Thursday, they were met by the families (mostly French-speaking) with whom they had been billetted.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were free days and the group made full use of passes they had been given to Expo '67.

Monday they enjoyed bus tours of Montreal, and Tuesday they went to Quebec to tour the older part of the city.

A sightseeing tour along the St. Lawrence Seaway Wednesday, was followed in the evening by a party at which each member of the party was presented with Quebec flags as mementoes of their visit to the province.

They left Montreal by train Thursday, arriving at Edmonton Saturday night. Sunday they travelled on to Calgary where they remained until noon Monday before making the last leg of the journey home.

And their impression of the visit to the east coast of Canada was "Just marvellous."

"Over the Hump" On Forest Fires

The 1967 forest fire season will go down on record as one of the blackest . . . and certainly the most expensive.

Statistics published in Victoria, Friday, by the B.C. Forest Service, show that the year has been the "most expensive year on record in terms of fire fighting costs."

With $741,400 spent during the past seven days, the year's costs already total $5,500,000.

The previous high cost year in the history of fighting fires in B.C.'s rich forests was 1960, when $4,700,000 was spent.

Despite the astronomical bill, the province has been relatively fortunate in terms of timber destroyed this season, a forest service spokesman said.

"Acreage burned this year is just slightly more than 200,000 acres, and preliminary surveys already begun estimating what timber can be salvaged indicates merchantable timber loss will be vary low."

In 1959, a record 2,000,000 acres of timber was destroyed, much of it in more valuable timber stands.

STILL 68 FIRES

Friday, in the Nelson Forest district, one of the hardest hit this summer, 68 fires were being fought by only 394 men.

The fire lines have been substantially reduced as more favorable weather has crept into the area.

And the end to the fiery summer is in sight.

"We are over the hump, going down the other side. One good bash of rain would call off this closure," said Herbert Couling, Nelson forest district's protection officer.

But at the moment there is no sign of rain.

There is some relief in the form of precipitation for some coastal and northern areas, but the weekend weather forecast remains hot and dry for Nelson and Kamloops Forest Districts.

Travel and recreation restrictions are still in effect in the two districts, as well as the Dawson Creek area.

In most parts of the Nelson Forest District, however, the fire hazard is low to moderate.

Fires still burning in the 30,000-square-mile district are behaving more favorably, said a forest service spokesman.

South Slocan Fancier Major PNE Winner

J. G. King of South Slocan was king of the Bantam division of the poultry show at this year's Pacific National Exhibition. His entries won 13 first place awards and nine seconds.

Included in his prizes were two Champion Rosette Ribbons in the Best of Breeds Competition, one in the male division and one in the female. His entries copped top honors in both sections of Old English Game.

Mr. King's Rhode Island Reds won first and second in Cockerel and Pullet classes and took second place in Cock and Hen classes.

In the Wyandottes, AOV, competitions, Mr. King's birds won first and second in Cockerel and Pullet classes and first in Cock, Hen and Young Trio classes.

In Old English, Duck Wing, Silver competition first and second prizes for hens and pullets and first prizes for cocks, cockerels and young trio's went to King.

Mrs. Korolak Laid to Rest

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Kazimira Korolak, wife of Harry Korolak of 116 Victoria Street, who died in Nelson September 1, aged 76 years, was celebrated at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Wednesday.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan, V.F. was celebrant and interment took place in the Roman Catholic Plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary was recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday evening.

Pallbearers were H. McLellan, A. Lobay, M. Zetnuk, J. Bralkowski, P. Pryschlak, and G. Boothman.

Youth Fined For Attack On Police Car

ROSSLAND — Twenty-year-old William Charles Douglas exercised his rage in the wrong place, a court was told here this week.

When he left the RCMP detachment after being called in during an accident investigation, Douglas tore the hood ornament and side view mirror off a police car parked outside.

In court, Douglas, who is from Rossland, was fined $50 by Magistrate C. H. Clegg for wilfully damaging the car September 2.

Also appearing before Magistrate Clegg was Arnold Campbell of Rossland, who was fined $10 for having inadequate lights on a vessel.

Campbell was charged after an RCMP launch had checked the lights on his boat at Balfour.

Clyde Smith was fined $25 by Magistrate Clegg, for being a minor in possession of liquor.

For operating a vehicle without insurance, William Tanner of Cranbrook was fined $25.

Father Cullen Takes Oliver Post

Father Dermot Cullen of Nelson has been named to head the Catholic community at Oliver and leaves today (Saturday) to take up his new post.

He will replace Father Ed Downey, who is retiring at the age of 79 and will become chaplain of St. Martin's Hospital, which is to be rebuilt at Oliver.

Father Cullen has been a well-known figure in Nelson, coming here immediately after his graduation from St. Augustine's Seminary in 1952.

He had graduated from the University of Toronto in 1948.

In Nelson, Father Cullen taught biology at Notre Dame University from 1952 until 1957. During his tenure in Nelson he was also the editor of the Prospector newspaper, except for a three-year period when he was parish priest at Nakusp, until its demise in early 1966. He was business manager of the paper from 1960.

He served as parish priest at the village of Salmo from 1961, and as head of religious education in the Diocese of Nelson from 1953.

Last year Father Cullen taught at Columbia College, where he was also student chaplain.

He was ordained in Nelson on March 29, 1952, by the present Archbishop of Vancouver, Martin M. Johnson, who was at that time the Bishop of Nelson.

In Oliver the parish council plans to construct a new rectory and hall in stages, and Father Cullen will be spearheading this drive among his other duties.

Two Fined On Impaired Charges

CASTLEGAR — A local man who was charged with impaired driving, last October, finally appeared in court here this week.

John Rapin, who was charged following an incident on October 22, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty before Magistrate Parker Williams.

He was fined $300 or three months in jail.

Police said that sickness and difficulty in coinciding dates, had delayed the trial.

Melvin William McCloeman of Trail was fined $300 or three months, when he was found guilty of impaired driving by Magistrate Williams.

McCloeman pleaded not guilty to the charge which arose out of an August 19 incident.

Gerald Daniel McNulty of Rossland was found not guilty on a charge of impaired driving, when he appeared before Magistrate Williams.

Rites Held for W. J. Mathews

Funeral service for William John Mathews, 51, who died Sept. 2 in Nelson, was held Wednesday at Thompson Funeral Home. Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt officiated.

Pallbearers were fellow employees of the Nelson Public Works Department — Gordon Strong, William Triggs, Frank Hawkins, William Maglio, Angelo Sandre and Frank Postlethwaite.

Attendance included city officials and officers and members of Kootenay Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. "Psalm 23" was sung. Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Interment was in I.O.O.F. plot at Nelson Memorial Park.

LAST TIMES TODAY: Shows 2:00-7:00-9:00

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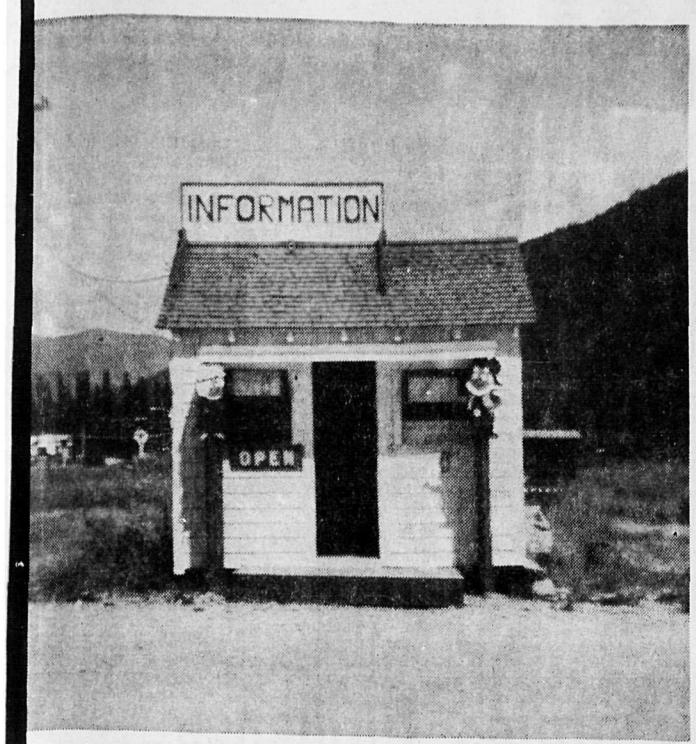

GRAY CREEK — Kootenay Lake area resort operators felt that Expo ght reduce the 1967 tourist business but in fact, traffic volume has ex- ded their expectation. Kootenay Courts and Resorts Association noted that Information Booth at the junction of the highways 3 and 3A, north of eston, is successful in directing tourists to the Resort areas. This is the cond year of operation of the booth. The K.C.R.A. used an older trailer 1966. The new building was contributed to the Association by Kokanee rings Development of Crawford Bay and painted and refurbished by As- ciation members. Alan Davis of Creston contributed the canopy and ming. Mrs. Mary Pelle is the booth manager, and finds the work interesting d enjoyable. The Nelson Chamber of Commerce made a donation, enabling booth to provide better service.

Appointment Announced

Mr. S. K. Metcalfe has been appointed Assistant to the Superintendent of Hydro Plants for West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, it was announced by A. A. Lambert, General Manager of the Company.

Mr. Metcalfe has been employed by the company for more than 32 years and except for his service in the RCAF during World War II, has been in the engineering department. Previous to the War, he was at South Slocan on the design of No. 2 Plant extension and since returning, has been located in the Trail office. For the past few years he has been senior draughtsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe and family plan to move from their present home in Warfield to South Slocan.

WORLD BRIEFS

IMPORT STUDENTS

PARIS (AP)—The American Field Service is flying 115 French students aged 16 to 18 to New York for a year of living with American families in various states. They will attend public high schools.

GAVE OUT MICE

EDMONTON (CP)—The city's new Centennial Library had mice—to give away. The children's section offered free white mice to its first 25 visitors. Potential mouse keepers were required to bring small box and a note of permission from home.

Grand Forks

Fireworks Launch 1967 Fall Fair

Centennial Helicopter Pays Flying Visit

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Multi-colored fireworks lit the night sky as they burst and cascaded to the ground at Grand Forks last night.

The display marked the end of the first day of Grand Forks District 14th Annual Fall Fair. The grounds opened earlier in the day and children and adults enjoyed rides, games and food galore.

The first part of the evening was taken up with a giant barbecue, and the Centennial Helicopter, which is crossing Canada from coast to coast, was on view and attracted a lot of interest.

But today (Sat.) is when the fun of the Fair really starts. From 6 a.m. on there will be a cowboy breakfast downtown by the Province Hotel and Bus Depot.

The big Fall Fair Parade begins at 10 a.m. at the school grounds and proceeds down town and then to the fairgrounds, where the official opening and the crowning of the Fall Fair Queen will take place at 11 a.m.

While this is happening, judging of the livestock and other entries will be going on in the show ring and the exhibit building.

One of the most exciting features of the Fair is expected to be the children's pet show between 12:30 and 1:30 between the Province Hotel and Bus Depot.

The horse show and mini rodeo will start on the grounds at 2 p.m. and parade of champions will take place in the livestock ring.

A great Centennial Stage Show in the City Arena, beginning 7:45 p.m. tonight (Sat.) will bring the 14th Annual Fall Fair almost to its close.

Among the many outstanding acts will be the Russian Centennial Choir, which sang at Expo; Leonard the great magician; the Katie Shaw Dancers, who will present national folk dances; and the Golden City Four, internationally known song - comedy group, will present Barber Shop Quartette music and comedy numbers.

The evening will close with the Queen's Ball at the Arena, where the sound apparatus has been readjusted to ensure everyone in the arena with adequate hearing.

Invermere . . .

Old Timers Honor Pioneers

INVERMERE — Two Edgewater pioneers were honoured at an Old Timers' Supper held at the Edgewater Community Hall, August 27, Christopher Hynes and James Taylor were honoured guests and other pioneer citizens were seated at the headtable with them.

A pioneer medallion was presented to James Taylor who was born in 1891 in Ontario. Mr. Taylor lived for a time in North Dakota then farmed in Alberta. He was married in 1915 to a school teacher, Miss Greta Adama and had three children, Margaret (Mrs. Lloyd Trethewey), Jean (Mrs. George Steinbecker) and Joseph who resides in Windermere. His wife died in 1935 and in 1938 he married Miss Ethel McGregor of Calgary and they moved to Edgewater. They have five children, Robert, Walter, John, Ann and Lillian and a daughter Patsy is deceased.

Noted for his berry farms, first at Edgewater, then at Windermere and now again at Edgewater, Mr. Taylor built a reputation for fine small fruits for this valley, which his son, Joe, is sustaining.

Christopher Hynes had previously obtained his pioneer medallion on his birthday May 17, while he was a patient in the Windermere District Hospital at Invermere. Kenneth Smith made the medal presentation to Mr. Taylor.

In keeping with the old-time theme of the evening slides were shown by Harry Moore of many early day Edgewater events. This was followed by travel slides by Art Briars and others showing wildlife in Kootenay National Park.

SLUMS DOUBLE

In Lima, Peru, 10 per cent of the population lived in slums in 1958. By 1964 the number had jumped to 20 per cent.

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EN JOB OFFCES

(AP)—The Israeli mili vernment opened a ion office for the city's ved and said that with 200 signed up for jobs. similar offices are to be elsewhere in the Gaza

NDU Education Head Plans Change in System

A man with refreshingly up-to-date ideas on the concept of teaching is Dr. John Edwards, who has just taken charge of the education department at Notre Dame University, Nelson.

A Welshman "by birth and tradition," Dr. Edwards expounds some interesting theories on modern education trends, and intends to introduce some of his ideas into the system at Notre Dame.

He does not intend to change the system at the University, only to "change the structure of the system."

"A revolution is taking place in teaching," says Dr. Edwards. "The established system is on the way out. I hope to involve myself in trying to familiarize the general public with the new attitude towards teaching and the new techniques."

He continued: "Up to now we have been so concerned about technique that we have failed to reach the children. We have not realized their attitude, which is the vital crux of education. We failed to achieve the true understanding of the learning process."

WOULD CLOSE GAP

He aims to close the cleavage which has hitherto existed between the community and the institution, believing that parents and teachers should be more themselves in terms of broader understanding of what a child is and what it can do.

Parents should understand more of what is going on in schools, says Dr. Edwards.

Expanding on his ideas for the University, he said, "There will be more emphasis on the content of what is taught and not over-emphasis on method. There will be equal emphasis on both, which makes for adequacy of content and efficiency of method."

Turning to the system of education in British Columbia generally, Dr. Edwards remarked: "I think on the whole B.C. has a good school system and pretty adequate. But I would like to see B.C. cultivate its own philosophical system and not copy America or any other country of the world. There is a tendency in education to copy and I think this can be harmful. They should evolve something which is indigenous to this province."

Now 42 years of age, Dr. Edwards has had wide experience in the field of education and teaching teachers.

LENGTHY EDUCATION

He was himself educated at the University of Wales, Nottingham and London, England before moving to the U.S.A., where he continued his studies at the Universities of the Pacific, and the Universities of Stockton, Calif., San Francisco and California.

In all he spent nine years in college, and 40 per cent of that was evening study.

For the past 12 years he has been a university professor of education and social sciences in San Francisco, where his job was to teach other people to teach to children.

He has been teaching at various levels for 25 years. He taught at primary and secondary schools in Norfolk, England and Wales before joining the staff at Prince Charles Senior Secondary School at Creston.

From there he went to Nanaimo to teach English and Social Studies to Grade 11 and 12 pupils.

Even during World War II he was imparting knowledge to people . . . as an education officer with the British Army in Asia.

THE FAIR SEX?

MONTREAL (CP) — Beverley Mitchell, a brunette Montreal reporter, donned a shoulder-length ash-blonde wig for three weeks to see if blondes really did have more fun. She found blonde hair triggers "instant antagonism" in other women who, discerning her golden locks to be fake, often delighted in proclaiming the fact to companions in tones audible "in a five-mile radius."

DR. JOHN EDWARDS

Alma Burton's . . . . . Salmo Partyline

Mothers Heaved Sigh

It's been a great week. The rain came to dampen out some of the fires thereby easing the minds of forestry crews. School opening eased the minds of hundreds upon hundreds of mothers whose offspring have been inclined to howl that age old saying, "there's nothing to do." Routine tends to be dull at times but properly spiced it is the most comfortable feeling known to man. Like stepping out of a soggy sandy bathing suit into dry comfy clothes — the swim was invigorating and getting dressed again you are comfortably refreshed. That's the way I feel after holidays and diving back to the old routine.

I've been waiting and waiting, watching all the stylists carefully for the revival of an old way of shielding both head and eyes from summer glare and still they haven't pulled it out of some old trunk. Where, oh, where did the oldtime visor cap go. You know we used them when playing tennis and daisy decked ones were dandy for dressier occasions. Shielded the eyes and kept the head cool at the same time. Hats are hot and confining. If they aren't in style next season I'll make one for myself and forget fashion for comfort.

This summer it has been quite the thing to do around here as a way of added entertainment for visitors from parts where wild life is not too common. That is, take your friends to the dump to watch the bears feed and gorge themselves. Six and seven of these critters, fat as porkers, have lolled about the village dump all season. You can stand twelve or fifteen feet from them and they pay no heed as they go about their business of peering and prodding. We've taken city folk up that way and found eight or nine people there or just leaving, all with sheepish grins at being found in a place of such high scent. Why not go — maybe this side show could be developed into a tourist attraction. Millions have been made on less.

We note that Dr. I Stewart and family have returned from a trip along the Oregon coast and Vancouver Island. Accompanying them was Miss Fiona Brown from Newcastle Under - Lyme, Staffordshire, Eng. Miss Brown spent eight weeks with the Stewarts on this, her first trip to Canada and enjoyed sights and scenes along the way. Elizabeth Stewart, now preparing to enter UBC was recipient of the first class B.C. Government Scholarship as well as receiving the local Legion scholarship for highest academic student here.

The annual Secondary School staff party was staged last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNeill with a barbecue and all the trimmings. This informal gathering in a relaxing atmosphere gives new members on staff an opportunity to meet their co-workers socially for the first time.

Must rustle my bustle and toddle to town for a glimpse to glean news for next time.

Canada Briefs

LONER BEST MATE

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford, head of the department of education of the Institute of Family Relations in Hollywood, says the best way to prepare for marriage is to live alone to learn independence and responsibility rather than live with a roommate to develop the ability to share and to accommodate the needs of others.

MUST LOVE POTS

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Edith Costello of Montreal intended a fund-raising project for her church and produced a Cooking With Love cookbook whose second edition is almost sold out before even going to press. The name is based on Mrs. Costello's philosophy that you either cook with love or you hate doing it.

R. J. GRAY has been appointed assistant to the manager of personnel for Cominco at Trail. Mr. Gray has been supervisor of labor relations for Cominco since 1965 and will continue his duties in this capacity.

L. S. PIPER, superintendent of services for Cominco at Trail during the past 13 years, has retired, completing nearly 40 years of service. He was honored by friends and associates at a dinner held in Tadanac Hall Tuesday night.

J. B. BIKER has been appointed superintendent of engineering services for Cominco.

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NOTICE

Rural area ratepayers take notice that urt of Revision of School District No. 8 ocan) duly constituted in accordance with Public School Act will sit at the Board Oifcfe, can, B.C., on the Twenty-First day of Septber at 7:00 p.m. to hear all complaints and rect, revise and certify the list of electors School District No. 8 (Slocan).

H. R. MILLS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 8, (Slocan),
Slocan, B.C.

Music Teachers of the Nelson Branch
B.C. REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
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September — 1967
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MRS. R. BAIN OLIVER — 511 Nelson Ave.
FEES — Minimum Fees Per Half Hour:
Beginers to Grade VIII — $2.00.
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NOTHING IS TOO
BIG
The capabilities of Want Ads are almost limitless. You can buy (or sell) big things like houses or 10-ton trucks or even mountains, if you wish. And, just as easily, you'll find buyers for more modest sized items like jewellery or roller skates or baby buggies. One things that isn't big is the cost of a Nelson Daily News Want Advertisement.
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Nelson Daily News

Editorial Page

Saturday, September 9, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Opportunity

It is impossible for outsiders, or even insiders, to forecast the outcome of the Conservative party's convention. Both its leadership and its policy are unpredictable after a long summer of public debate and doubtless much private soul-searching. But however it turns out the convention must have a deep effect on Canadian politics, for better or worse.

The nation would benefit immediately and profoundly from the end of the party's long internal quarrels. Especially at this time there is need for a coherent opposition in Parliament and a credible alternative to the government in the country. As of now no such opposition and alternative exist. The real task of the convention is to create them. If it fails to produce a reunited party it fails in everything.

Assuredly it will fail if Mr. Diefenbaker, in a final Gotterdammerung, decides to put his personal ambition ahead of the party's unity and the nation's welfare. For even if he could retain his leadership by a narrow vote he would split the party beyond repair, at least before the next election. Or if he were defeated after a public bloodletting, as seems more likely, consequences would be the same. His retirement, therefore, is the first essential of unity.

Assuming that he puts patriotism ahead of ambition and refuses to damage his successor from the start, the party will have the chance to rebuild itself. But the choice of an adequate leader with Mr. Diefenbaker's consent, or at least his neutrality, will not be enough. The party also needs a policy. And probably without choosing him it can wisely listen to the views of Senator McCutcheon, who sees, more clearly than most candidates, that the Liberal government's policy, so far as it concerns finance, has lately reached a day of grim reckoning. These circumstances and the grave state of the federal treasury give the opposition the opportunity to take a bold stand for economy at the risk, certainly, of lost votes in some quarters, but with the assurance of broad support throughout a nation plagued by high taxes, prices and interest rates.

Will this opportunity be seized or evaded? That, apart from its leadership, ih the supreme question overshadowing the Conservative party and likely to decide its future success or failure. But success or failure cannot be reckoned entirely in terms of votes, in electoral victory or defeat, a year or two from now. Far short of victory at the polls the party can have a decisive effect on national affairs if it knows where it is going and what it proposes to do when it finally takes office.

The government need not listen to an opposition torn by Mr. Diefenbaker's aging ego. It must listen to an opposition which presents a consistent understandable policy. The government already contains many powerful men eager to listen but restrained, for the time being, by their high-spending colleagues and by the comfortable thought that the opposition is in no danger. Once the opposition is recognized as a danger the centre of gravity within the cabinet will quickly shift.

Indeed ,it is shifting now though not decisively, so far. The government has been forced, not by a soft opposition but by hard facts, to realize that it has gravely overstrained the nation's resources and the most obvious, but not the only, symptom of this strain is a galloping inflation. To be sure, the government may argue, quite rightly, that its achievements are impressive, that with few exceptions it has carried out the welfare and other policies on which it was elected in 1963 and re-elected in 1965. All this, it will say, represents the doctrine of the New Liberalism as approved by a sizeable minority of the voters, though not by a majority.

But the New Liberalism, however it is interpreted, never proposed, and always promised to resist, the present distortion of the Canadian economy. Even those who most enthusiastically supported the massive social experiments now under way never supposed that they would be pushed, as they have recently been pushed, to the edge of financial disorder. Now that this point has been reached the government, as much as the opposition, requires a basic reassessment. It may not alter its long-term objectives but the facts will compel it to alter its speed and its spending because both are plainly excessive, as the government tacitly admits by a desperate last-minute attempt to keep its budget under control.

For these reasons the same question overshadows both of the national parties. It is not a question of intelligence since both can read figures. It is a question of courage. And in the end the nation will back the party with enough courage to admit its mistakes and make a fresh start while there is yet time, though precious little. The convention will show whether the Conservative party has such qualities. The public can read the government's response for itself in tax bills and the cost of living.

—Winnipeg Free Press

Great Idea, But . . .

Among the many new laws slated to become effective in mid-September — the prescribed 90 days after adjournment of the Oregon Legislature — is one requiring slow-moving drivers to pull over to the sides of two-lane highways from time to time to permit faster vehicles to pass.

This has been hailed as a godsend for the majority of motorists whose progress now is impeded by tortoise-like and uncaring drivers of trucks, campers and cars towing house trailers, boats and the like. But is it?

The new act empowers police to cite slow drivers who fail to make way for vehicles travelling at normal speeds. The penalties are stiff: Up to $100 and 10 days in jail for a first offense; $500 and six months on a third such conviction in a year. But one thing the Legislature neglected to provide is a procedure for making such arrests.

It's one thing for the lawmakers sitting in their Capitol committee rooms to ponder such problems and enact their solutions. But it's another for the harried police to try to carry out their orders. If cars at the tail-end of a caravan can't get around the Slow Joe clogging the two-lane road up ahead, how's the arresting officer going to get up there? Would you believe helicopters?

—Oregonian

Getting Acquainted With French Canadians

Edmond LeBreton is an Associated Press reporter in Washington who heartily endorses the Quebec tourist slogan "Hospitality spoken here." Le Breton, whose own French antecedents came to Louisiana in the early 1700s, tells why in this story of how French Canadians helped him when his car was involved in an accident.

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Besides glimpses of the Soviet Union, Monaco, Uganda and other exotic places, Expo 67 offers a chance to get acquainted with the French Canadians.

There are various ways of doing this. Mine was to have an automobile accident. I can't recommend it, but I can report that it does have its rewards.

It happened on a wide and peaceful road on the way back to Montreal from a side trip to Quebec City. The car ahead signalled for a right turn into an exit, instead cut left as we were passing, then right again after all. The driving daughter succeeded in not hitting him, but our car slewed, spun off the road and wound up neatly impaled on one of La Belle Province's highway guard posts. The other car slowed to a crawl then, apparently satisfied there were no fatalities, roared away. No time to get a number, only a fleeting glimpse of a Quebec licence plate.

A black mark for Quebec in four visitors' books. But then:

A private car and a truck stopped within seconds, contributed a flare and advice. Before one could go for help, Quebec's highway patrol in the persons of Gilles Latulippe and Herve Jubinville were on the scene, lights flashing. They listened, with expressions and gestures of sympathy. They encouraged. They joked. They unloaded luggage into their car and radiophoned for a tow. Then they piled us in and beat the tow to the automobile agency in the nearest town, St. Hyacinthe.

St. Hyacinthe advertises itself as the most French town in Canada. It also has an interesting custom: All the mechanics in town take their vacation the same week. This was the week. This was a time to resurrect childhood and Second World War French.

The agency was tenanted only by a salesman, Fernand Lazure. Mr. Lazure listened to the tale of the debonair offending car and commented in deeply-moved English, "Some people are dirty."

If only a mechanic could be found, he would undertake to unlock the parts department and try to find the parts. Mr. Jubinville recalled a friend who was a mechanic, who did not work for this agency and who had started his vacation. But perhaps the friend would —the friend would.

But then disaster. The part in stock was for the wrong model. Nothing to do but spend the night in St. Hyacinthe and try to do something in the morning. Perhaps Mrs. E. S. Sawyer—a French-speaking Canadian despite the name—would have rooms. She did, and she cut the Expo-fixed maximum price deep.

Next morning before breakfast Mr. Lazure was on the phone locating the parts in Montreal. He drove the 30 miles and back in his own car, returned in triumph with the parts and announced "I will be the mechanic."

An hour later, his white shirt dappled with grease, he delivered the station wagon, still battered outside but whole within. He presented his bill, which seemed astonishingly modest to a Washington-hardened eye, hoping it would not seem too high.

He was "happy to have been of service to you." He promised to call if he ever came to Washington.

Safe in Montreal by noon I telephoned the local office of the insurance company. A sweet-voiced Quebecoise took the information with many little sounds of regret and sympathy. At last she exclaimed, "Oh, a heet-and-run. You are not going to like Quebec."

But we do, we do.

Greatest Threat to Maharajas Influence

By INDER JIT

NEW DELHI (CP) — India's fabulous maharajas are worrying about the greatest threat to their affluence since the nation became independent two decades ago.

The national council of the ruling Congress party has directed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to abolish the privy purses paid to the princes and to cut off their special privileges.

If the resolution is implemented most of the 554 maharajas will be hard hit, some even becoming paupers.

When India became independent Aug. 15, 1947, the princely states, with an area of 500,000 square miles and population of 86,500,000, were released from their obligations to the British Crown.

Lord Mountbatten, then governor-general, advised them to join either India or Pakistan, declaring that "only chaos" would result if nothing replaced their link with the Crown.

All the princes accepted the advice and most of them signed agreements to join India, surrendering their ruling powers in return for tax-free privy purses and certain defined privileges.

Size of the privy purse varies depending on the annual revenue of the maharaja's former state. In the period after independence payments totalled $8,120,000 a year, a mere fraction of what the princes used to spend on themselves out of their state treasuries.

The amount now is $6,720,000 a year, the reduction resulting from death or removal of some maharajas. Four of those who died left no heirs and the privy purses were cancelled.

Biggest purse goes to the Nizam of Hyderabad who gets $700,000 a year and smallest to a feudal chief who gets $27. Only six maharajas, including those of Jaipur, Mysore and Patiala, today receive between $70,000 and $140,000 a year. Twenty-five get less than $700.

Princely privileges cover a wide field ranging from gun salutes and state funerals to free driving licences, fishing and hunting rights. The former ruler of Cochin receives 40 free copies each year of the panchangam—local almanac.

They also include free medical facilities, free armed palace guards, the right to fly personal flags on their automobiles, residences and aircraft, free water and electricity, the right to import duty-free items purchased from foreign accounts held since pre-independence days, exemption from local taxes, the right to be addressed by recognized titles, and immunity from lawsuits.

SEEN AS 'BLACKMAIL'

The demand for abolition of privy purses and princely privileges has been raised from time to time over the years. It was turned down on more than one occasion by the late prime minister Nehru and Sardar Patel, the architect of Indian unity, on the ground that failure to fulfil obligation under the solemn agreements with the princes would be "a breach of faith"

But the angry young men of the Congress party, who succeeded in pushing through the abolition resolution at the end of a long, weary day, consider the purses and privileges anachronistic in a democratic socialist society. They insist that the privy purses were the "price of princely blackmail" and there is, therefore, no reason to continue paying them.

Parliament debated the matter in July and almost all the speakers on both sides of the House favored abolition. Home Minister Y. B. Chavan didn't commit the government on the matter, but his comments indicated he was in full agreement with the idea of withdrawing the purses and privileges.

PRINCES PERTURBED

A few princes, such as the Maharaja of Baroda, have made money in industry, a couple have become diplomats, some have gone into politics, a few have turned their palaces into posh tourist hotels and some have taken to organizing big game safaris. But even they would hate to lose the extra income.

The princes are desperately trying to band together and nearly 30 rulers in Madhya Pradesh have formed an ex-rulers' association. A few princes have declared that a unilateral change would automatically abrogate the merger agreements restoring their position as it existed before they joined independent India.

Prime Minister Gandhi has said she once felt strongly that the privy purses should be abolished. But she wasn't in the government then and didn't realize all the implications. Her influential deputy, Morarji Desi, is strongly opposed to abolition.

The Congress party's national executive may have a decisive influence on whether to continue the agreements or not. But in any case, Prime Minister Gandhi appears in no hurry to act one way or the other.

Fighting Latin America's Newest Guerrilla War

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

LAGUNILLAS (AP)—A Bolivian army private earns $2 a month. He receives 16 cents more daily to supplement his army rations. His weapon is a worn German-made Mauser dating from the Gran Chaco war of the early 1930s.

He is a draftee serving out a two-year military hitch, confronted with an enemy he may never see in a jungle battlefield forbiddingly hostile to man.

He represents the average Bolivian soldier fighting Latin America's newest guerrilla war.

The fight, now five months old, looks as if it will be a long one—when viewed from this village in southeast Bolivia, 360 airlines miles and 700 miles by road from La Paz, the capital.

Lagunillas has a population of 1,000 and the raw features of a 19th century western town. The first surgical operation in its 300-year-plus history was performed in July in a hospital built in June. If it hasn't been for the army, which came here because of the guerrillas, Lagunillas probably never would have had a hospital nor an operation to brag about.

TOWN FAIRLY DEAD

It has little else to be proud of. A big night is playing cards and drinking chicha, a native drink, at Juan Rivera's Bar Social, which is also a one-room, five-bed hotel. You can go down the road a bit and watch Guillermo Delgadillo carve huge oxcart wheels out of tree trunks with an axe. Troop-watching is the latest diversion.

Lagunillas is typical of the rural backwardness in which most Bolivians have lived restlessly and violently since colonial times. Among young idealists, it created a hunger for desperate solutions.

The guerrilla war exploded 20 miles from here March 23. The population today seems indifferent both to the Marxist rebels and the army—if indifference can be inferred from silence or non-committal, curt replies to questions. The people say no one from here joined the rebels. No one volunteered for the army, either.

Services of the little army hospital are free to the population. It's part of an accelerated civic action program, the military effort to win people's sympathies. The army also beautifies parks, builds small schools, repairs roads and donates books.

The guerrillas, trying the same approach, show off their generosity when they hit an unguarded village by paying double the prevailing price for an article. They buy refreshments for the kids.

The other side of this struggle is deadly.

TERRAIN AGAINST ARMY

A brief experience inside the mountain jungle shows why troops are at a disadvantage fighting guerrillas. The terrain is steep, uneven and rocky. The vegetation is thick, hard, spiny, thorny and the underbrush a tangle of pliant but tough vines, cactus and long leaves with sawtooth edges that rip clothes and flesh. The jungles of Panama and the Amazon and even Cuba are dense, but their vegetation is softer, making the machete or cutless more effective.

Because of this, patrols are forced to work along the exposed fringes of dry washes, river beds and known trails—the shooting galleries for guerrilla marksmen.

There are complaints about the ancient Mausers and even of the relatively new M-1, the U.S. rifle first used in the Second World War. Only a few Bolivian units have this weapon.

"The M-1 is too big and heavy for most of our boys," an officer said. Bolivians are physically small.

Those who have survived ambushes are convinced the guerrillas have automatic and semi-automatic weapons.

Words of Life

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3: 36.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Over 39,000 adults have attended courses at the Canadian Emergency Measures College since the college began operations at Arnprior in January, 1954. This is approximately 2500 to 3000 a year on courses lasting from one to two weeks.

Middle East Never Be the Same

By LYNN HEINZERLING

TEL AVIV (AP)—You can't visit Israel after her great military triumph without feeling that the Middle East will never be the same again.

The impression comes not alone from the devastating blow this nation of 2,500,000 struck against the Arab enemies, but also from the vital, determined society evolving in this 19-year-old country.

A new generation born on Israeli soil is coming forward to take the place of tired immigrants.

These are the Sabras, named after the fruit of the cactus, apparently to denote a tough, prickly exterior and a warm, soft heart. They are eager and confident and this is the only home they know.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, defence minister, and Labor Minister Yigal Allon are the only Sabras in the present Israeli cabinet. Both look like possibilities for the post of premier.

The top army officers and many of the soldiers are Sabras. They are prominent in Israel's advanced scientific community, in industry, the trade union movement, the theatre and the arts. An English-born Israeli describes them as "cool and very tough."

Israel is a new melting pot and a new type of Jew is emerging.

More than 40 per cent of Israel's population was born in the country.

Their fathers and mothers were the haunted and hunted of central and eastern Europe. They came also from Arab North Africa, from Yemen and Iraq and, to a lesser extent, from western Europe and North America.

The Arab artists and propagandists, who caricature the Israeli as a frail, hook-nosed little money grubber of the kind Nazi Germany's Der Stuermer once pictured, have misled their readers.

This is a different kind of Jew, robust, toughened on the Israeli kibbutzim and trained to defend his homeland with modern weapons. When the fighting is over he returns to his desk, his farm or his machine to build Israel.

The Sabras know the Arab. They understand his code of honor, his strengths and his weaknesses. They can be both tough and magnanimous.

They will certainly reinforce the government's disposition to take a long, hard look at whatever terms may be offered to bring an end to belligerency in the Middle East.

Although they refuse at present even to consider peace with Israel, the Arab countries, by the magnitude of their defeat and the strategic advantages they have surrendered, must eventually negotiate or fight gain.

The Israelis view their victory as an opportunity to achieve some measure of the security they have lacked on their frontiers with four Arab states.

There is no intention here to keep Israeli troops permanently entrenched in the sandbanks along the Suez Canal. But there is also no intention to return to the pre-war situation in which Israel was excluded from use of the canal, in violation of international agreements, according to the Israeli view.

In its conquest of Jerusalem, Israel is adamant. The city has been unified, Israel has promised that the holy places will be protected and respected under the supervision of the churches involved, and there is no intention to restore the barbed wire and bunkers which once separated Arab and Jew.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 9, 1967 . . .

The King of Scotland, James IV, and the flower of Scottish chivalry died on Flodden Field 454 yers ago today—in 1513—at the hands of the Earl of Surrey's English soldiers. While Henry VIII of England was at war with France, James had declared himself an ally of France and invaded England. Lord Surrey tempted the Scottish army to attack and enveloped first one flank and then the other. In the centre, the Scottish soldiers fought to the death defending their king.

1087—William the Conqueror died.

1963—U.S. federal court at Birmingham, Ala., ordered Gov. George Wallace to stop interference with school integration.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British troops improved their positions northeast of St. Julien and captured 600 yards of trench southeast of Hargicourt. Germans retreated in East Africa.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Japanese forces pushed through Owen Stanley Mountains in New Guinea to reach Efogi, 44 miles from Port Moresby. Russian bombers raided Berlin, Budapest and other spots in Germany and Hungary.

Sept. 10, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Russia on the point of civil war. Premier A. F Kerensky became virtual dictator and Gen. Korniloff's troops marched on Petrograd. British forces advanced near St. Quentin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago forces landed at several points along the west coast of Madagascar to put entire island under Allied control. Russians and Germans battled in streets of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast.

HUBERT

TRUDY

"Hold it! I'll get your coat!"

Former Kaslo Resident Finds Many Changes

KASLO — Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Cadden were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Silvester of Kelowna; also Mrs. Baynes of Penticton. Mrs. Silvester (Marjorie) spent several years in Kaslo and attended school here. While here they visited the Duncan Dam and saw many changes in the Lardeau Valley since her father, the late Jack Cadden, was CPR engineer on the train which ran from Lardeau to Gerrard, also from Kaslo to Nakusp, which is now a government highway.

They also visited the SS Moyie, now a museum berthed at Kaslo and in the early days was the only mode of transportation between Kaslo and Lardeau. Every Saturday the Moyie would tow the barge carrying the CPR train to Lardeau where it was unloaded and the train then continued on its way through to Gerrard carrying mail, passengers and freight for everyone in the valley.

In 1942 the CPR saw fit to discontinue this run and the rails were removed and in due course the old railway bed became a highway, but the faithful old Moyie continued to make its runs through from Procter to Lardeau every Tuesday and Saturday, carrying passengers, mail and freight until April, 1957, when it was condemned by the CPR and sold to the village of Kaslo for the large sum of $1, with the understanding that the old ship would be preserved and turned into a museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester were impressed with everything. Roy Green, who is on the executive of the Historical Society, and Mrs. Green, caretakers of the museum, showed them around the old sternwheeler, discussing the many exhibits.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burgess of Ymir, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Anne, to Mr. Merle Ernest Mahar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mahar of Walton, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Nelson, B.C., Oct. 7, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., Msgr. Monaghan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Horswill, Castlegar, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Susanne, to Mr. James Franklin Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wallace, Cardale, Manitoba. The ceremony will take place Oct. 7 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trail. —211-211

GRADUATING AS PRACTICAL NURSES from the B.C. Vocational School recently were Mrs. Mary Bossio, Mrs. Lorraine Fleming, Mrs. Beverley Hulm, Mrs. Esther Vecchio and Misses Sharon Harkema, Lavern Johnson, Donna Joulie, Diane Lye, Karen Paulhus, Kathy Poznikoff, Deborah Shaw, Vivian Skjeie and Connie Verigin. Pictured with the graduates, centre front is Miss F. Robertson, class instructor. Diplomas and pins were presented by Miss M. McCormick, director of nursing at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, assisted by Miss Robertson. —*Vogue Studio Photo.*

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Nelson

Priest-in-charge: ARCHDEACON F. D. WYATT

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. with
St. Paul's-Trinity

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
9:30 a.m.
Sung Eucharist.
7:30 p.m.
Evening Pr
Wednesdays.
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Sunday Schools' registration next Sunday.
Sept. 12th — Important Supper Meeting with the Bishop.
SOUTH SLOCAN: 9:30 a.m.—Service.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
In St. Saviour's at Silica and Ward Sts.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Combined with St. Saviour's
Minister:
REV. DAVID A. CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
St. Paul's-Trinity Laymen.
Procter — 11 a.m.
Services every other Sunday.
Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday,
7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening,
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tues. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Rev. H. B. Eggleton

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

A Warm Welcome to
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. D. Wiebe
(Cottonwood and 4th Sts.)
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service with Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Usual Weekly Meetings
Everyone Welcome!

St. John's Lutheran Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:00 a.m.—Family Worship.
Preacher:
Rev. John Wiseman
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

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

About The Town

Miss Andrea Manson and Miss Helen Pozdnikoff, both on staff at a Nelson bank, are taking six months to a year off to travel throughout Europe. They will be joining Miss Barbara Aquilon, a druggist in Kelowna, and the three will sail from Montreal Sept. 19. They plan to visit Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Greece and the British Isles.

* * *

Kokanee Bridge Club played a six-table Howell movement at their postponed Monday night game, with the following results:

Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick and Mrs. R. Collinson were first with 86½; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilbur, second, 77½; Mrs. Barbara Lakes and Mrs. R. H. Bradley, third, 76½, and Mrs. C. C. Young and Mrs. R. Mill, fourth, with 71.

COMES FROM MONEY

The Lualaba, principal headstream of The Congo, rises in the highlands of Katanga, the Congo's wealthiest province.

Going to Centennial Ball?

Here Are a Few Ideas on What To Wear To Be in Top Fashion

With Nelson's Centennial Ball set for September 22 there will be a great scramble among both sexes to rig out authentic pre-1900 costumes. Old evening gowns will come in for a tuck here, a frill added there and dashes of lace, bows or glitter to bring them up to gay nineties grandeur.

Mrs. R. H. Dill, with a catalogue of styles of that bygone era, had a list of items that made up the fashion scene at that time and which milady might find handy as she remodels a gown for the ball.

The skirts were long, sometimes plain in front with a train at the back; they featured panniers or poufs, frills on full skirts or glitter trim in the front and around the hem.

Bodices were low cut, often both front and back, or were off the shoulder. Sleeves were puffed or absent and lace frills were sometimes worn at the elbows or wrists. Lace frills were used as deep collars or in fischus.

Sashes were worn, tied front, back or at the side with long ends. Bows could be placed anywhere on the gown with flowers. Pantalettes, beaded bags, shawl, feather boas, fans, parasols, gloves or finger mittens were all used by the old-fashioned belles to catch the eyes of gentlemen. There were also apron effects looped up at the back to add skirt interest.

Coiffures were piled high with side curl or flat bun, or they could be tied up with feathers or flowers. They could be powdered or not and glitter ornaments were used to enhance the whole effect.

As for jewellery, deep collarettes, long strings of beads, big brooches, velvet neckbands with jewelled brooches were used to enhance the costumes and the watches were worn on the left breast.

So much for what the women wore.

FOR GENTLEMEN

Gentlemen were dapper in narrow trousers, grey striped, checked or dark (tuxedo trousers of today would no nicely), or velvet or satin breeches were worn.

Frock coats, tail coats, cutaways, were all the rage and often featured velvet collars. More informal ones were checked or striped.

Waistcoats were bright, long, plain, flowered, striped, or double breasted. Some were of satin and bright buttons added a dash.

Top hats with paper crowns, beach derbies or flat black hats with wide brims dominated the scene as far as headgear went and ties were either ascot, string bow with long ends or wide and flowered with a large knot.

To add the debonair touch, big watch chains were draped across the vest, gloves were white and frilled shirts or jabots were worn.

Dress uniforms of that era would also be quite acceptable at the ball.

Barrault-Stone Wedding Solemnized at Brisco

INVERMERE — Two valley families were united by marriage when Gale Louise Stone, the daughter of Mr. James Stone of Brisco and the late Mrs. Stone, exchanged vows with Russell Marcel Barrault, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrault of Edgewater. The Rev. Harry Costerton officiated in the Brisco United Church.

Pink and white summer flowers and pink tapers decorated the church for the early evening wedding at which Mr. Stone gave his daughter in marriage. Wedding music was played by Mrs. George Tegart.

A white lace bridal gown was enhanced by a chapel veil accented with pearls and the bride wore a gold cross centered with a diamond which was the gift of her groom. A bouquet of red roses and stephanotis was the colour accent.

Miss Darlene Wolfenden was maid of honour wearing a pink empire style dress with a bodice of lace matching that of the bride. Her headdress was en tone and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a sweetheart rose.

The best man was Mr. Stanley Harrison of Edgewater and ushers were Mr. Robert Stone, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wayne Barrault, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the National Park Hotel where Mr. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Barrault assisted the bridal party in receiving the guests. Mrs. Barrault wore a pale green suit with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Sweetheart roses encircled the three-tiered wedding cake.

For the wedding trip to Okanagan points the bride changed to a yellow basket weave suit with a yellow and white hat and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. The young couple will reside in Brisco.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher over the long weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Calgary; also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stainor and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fyfe and Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolman and family, all of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and family motored to Spokane for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norberg and family, also Mrs. Norberg's uncle of Pincher Creek, and Mrs. Marion Norberg and Karen of Kaslo, were visiting friends in Ainsworth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butchert returned to their cabin over the weekend. Mr. Butchert will return to Edmonton after a week's holiday and Mrs. Butchert will remain until Thanksgiving.

Visiting Mrs. Betty Olson for the past week have been her mother, Mrs. M. Ling of Nelson, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ling of Rossland.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinley were Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood of Port McNeill and their two daughters.

Miss Melinda Peitzsche was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peitzsche. With Melinda was her fiance, Mr. Robert Morton of Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elvin and son and daughter from Hope were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page. Mr. Elvin is a nephew of Mr. Page.

Miss Elain Holmes has left to take up work in Calgary.

Dinner Held In Honor Of Bride-Elect

An intimate buffet dinner party for family and friends was given in honor of Miss Holly Hinitt, popular bride-elect, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rivers, Silica Street.

The buffet table was tastefully decorated in mauve and white.

Gifts of cultured pearl drop necklaces and glass ornaments were presented to each of the three bridesmaids, Miss Sandy Hon, Miss Elaine Eley and Miss Betty Anne Rivers.

A mauve and white corsage was presented to Miss Hinitt, along with a bride booklet. There were a dozen guests, including the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. H. Hinitt and Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Community Shower Held For South Slocan Miss

SOUTH SLOCAN — Miss Jane Dowes, whose marriage takes place early in September, was feted at a bridal shower in St. Matthew's Church Hall.

The shower theme was carried out by an artistic arrangement of streamers and umbrella cutouts which converged over the bride's table. The table centre, bride and groom cakes, was flanked with snapdragons and dwarf zinnias.

The guests, Jane, her mother, Mrs. Dowes, the groom's mother Mrs. G. Bentley, Jane's cousin, Mrs. Shirley Drivers, and attendant, Miss Maureen Kelsey, were welcomed and presented with corsages by Miss Luella Dempsey, who acted on behalf of the committee in charge. Miss Maureen Kelsey was in charge of the guest book.

A large green crepe paper umbrella assembled at one end of the bride's table concealed the many beautiful gifts, discovered by Jane when she pulled a dangling streamer to remove the umbrella.

Following opening of the gifts refreshments were served by a 12-member committee, convened by Mrs. R. Oliver.

hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

We got many and varied answers to the request for a solution to the problem of dark marks on dresses caused by the metal strip on kitchen drainboards . . .

This stripping is probably made of aluminum and aluminum is a porous metal. Since it is in the kitchen, it collects carbon and grease, and oxidizes just being exposed to the air.

My suggestion to all of you sweet chickadees who have this trouble is to first scrub the metal strip vigorously with a soap-filled steel wool pad to remove the imbedded grease and soil.

Then wet a dry rag with pure vinegar and wipe thoroughly to take off all of the soap film. Plain water won't do the job, ladies, you've got to have that vinegar acid. And don't rinse it off.

Many people wrote in that after it was dry, they took clear fingernail polish and painted all the metal stripping along the immediate work area. If you find the tiny brush in the bottle too small, use a water color brush out of the children's paint box.

They all said they had no more black marks across their tummy, and it sure saved their clothes. So since all it takes is a bottle of clear nail polish, which most of us already have on hand, why not try it?

Others wrote that they used CLEAR shellac, lacquer, or varnish with good results.

And many, many thanks to those of you who took the time to write us with your solution. Bless you all.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't you love window boxes full of colorful flowers?

I have several of them and have found that if I whitewash the inside of these boxes before putting in the soil, it will not only preserve the wooden box, but helps keep insects out.

Mrs. Anderson

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found that corkscrew upholstery tacks, used just behind the beading at the top of my sofa slipcover, will keep the cover from slipping down every time someone sits on the couch. I space them about five inches apart all across the back.

These tacks can be purchased at a dime store and are used primarily for holding chair doilies in place, etc.

This trick has saved a lot of frustration and the almost irresistible urge to straighten the cover the moment someone got up from the couch.

Peggy Becker

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have imitation tile walls.

The other day I could not find a good rag or pad to wax the wall with, so I picked up my old glove, pot holder, put it on and waxed away. It worked just beautifully for me.

From now on, I'll always use it for this particular waxing job.

Mrs. Weatherwax

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found another use for nylon net . . .

I tie a double piece, about three-quarters of the way up and around the outside of my messy Myna bird's cage because he always had food all over the floor.

This way he can see out and we can see in, yet the net keeps his food in the cage.

Mrs. B. Checchin

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

An old safety razor, with the blade removed, makes an efficient tool for cleaning the brush in my carpet sweeper.

The teeth of the razor do a good job for catching hair, lint and string and pulling it from the brush. I've never found anything better!

Martha Le Coque

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a quickie . . .

I find that if I tie a knot in each corner of my bottom bed sheets they will fit as smoothly as the tailored kind.

I use this method always and love it . . . only takes a moment to untie them for laundering.

Mrs. A.

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

the Bay

SPECIAL VALUES FOR WEEKEND SHOPPERS

GIRLS' SHELL TOPS
Acrylic ribbed shells in yellow, pink, blue. Sizes 8 to 14.
SPECIAL **1.49**

CHILDREN'S COATS
Wools, all weather coats in many styles and colors. Broken sizes.
½ PRICE

MILLINERY
Good assortment of hats in straws and flowers. Reg. to $11.00.
SPECIAL **1.49**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, slacks, shorts, tops by famous makers. Briken sizes.
½ PRICE

TOTE BAG FOR SWINGERS
Purse features the newsest styling with shoulder and hand strap. Flip-over catch withbrass buckle. Black, brown, Omega, tan.
3.29

BICYCLES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
Ladies' and Men's Standard Size.
Girl's and Boy's Juvenile and Junior Sizes.
42.99
Girls' and Boys' Sidewalk Size.
Canadian Make for Finer Quality.
39.99

TRAVELGARD LUGGAGE
Fine quality Luggage. Open stock.
24" Pulman Case ____ 14.99
21" Wardrobe Case ____ 15.99
21" Weekend Case ____ 11.99
14" Train Case ____ 9.99
18" Vanity Case ____ 8.99
All this luggage. 3 colors to choose from, white, blue or grey.

BOYS' PYJAMAS
Boys' soft cotton flannelette pyjamas. A wide variety of fancy patterns. Washable. Sizes 8 to 16.
SPECIAL **1.99**

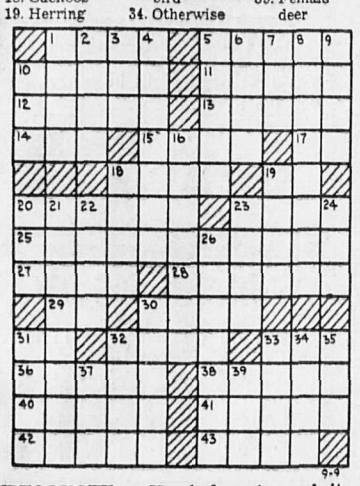
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fasten
5. Fruit pies
10. Fragrance
11. Aside
12. Type of architecture
13. Phoebe
14. Solemn wonder
15. The holm oak
17. Exist
18. Distant
19. Like
20. Unaccented
23. Sling around
25. Whirly birds
27. God of war
28. Relatives
29. Indian coins: abbr.
30. Britain's ancient inhabitant
31. Barium: sym.
32. Hind
33. Meadow
36. Mexican Indian
38. Heathen images
40. Sky-blue
41. Rope with running knot
42. Melodies
43. Hereditary factor

DOWN
1. Raven or jackdaw
2. Knowledge
3. Wurttemberg measure
4. Ocean
5. Candle
6. Top
7. Uncooked
8. Cherish
9. Branch
10. Ohio college town
16. Pithy
18. Cuckoos
19. Herring
20. Exclamation
21. Marble flooring
22. Bull fight cheers
23. Let it stand
24. Large worm
26. Selecting
30. Steps
31. Bleats
32. Ice mass
33. Aquatic bird
34. Otherwise
35. Mother of Peer Gynt
37. Large wine cask
39. Female deer

	FRAT					SLAP				
	LOBO					PONE				
JUMBO						DUNCE				
UTA				BOT		AR				
TENSION						ANI				
ED		ACT				WISE				
	PLATTER									
SHUT		LIE				HA				
WAN		NEEDLED								
AM		GOD				ADD				
BLURT				FANGS						
	EVOE			ALEE						
	TAWS			TESS						

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

A K Q K Z M D I D A F G J N A B B Z K D G
D V J N K Q K P M N G J H E G P D A B K Z.—
A N V V H S H U D V J N D Q K S S N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POWER IS AN END IN ITSELF AND THE ESSENCE OF CONTEMPORARY COMMUNISM. —MILOVAN DJILAS

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look For Arctic Elephants Big Business Tourists Told

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — If you go hunting in Canada's northern Arctic, you's better go after elephants.

That's the advice given during the last week to 45 big-business tourists taken on an 8,000-mile trip through the Arctic by the department of Indian affairs and northern development to try to foster more knowledge of and enthusiasm for the north.

Five of the visitors represented such United States giants as U.S. Steel, Chase Manhattan Bank and Union Carbide.

The recommendation is not as silly as it sounds. It's the department's colorful way of telling companies searching for mineral riches in the Arctic that they have to go for the big find.

Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing, who accompanied the tour through some north Arctic islands, and Yukon and Northwest territories, repeatedly emphasized that major mineral or petroleum discoveries are the only ones that will be economically feasible.

WILL NOT MAKE MONEY

Because of problems of lack of transportation, climate, small and scattered population and need for power, finds that could be developed profitably farther south won't make money in the north—at least not for many years.

There are a few exceptions, such as New Imperial's 2,500-ton a-day copper operation, but it is located only a few miles from the railway at Whitehorse.

To lend weight to the department's argument, it points to the success of Pine Point's lead-zinc mine on the south shore of Great Slave Lake and the forthcoming base-metal mine of Anvil Mining Corp., 125 miles north of Whitehorse.

Value of mineral production in the Northwest Territories will rise to more than $100,000,000 this year from $20,000,000, thanks to the output of Pine Point.

Anvil announced, while the visitors were in Whitehorse, that it will be in production by 1969, with sales contracts arranged with Japanese interests for $250,000,000 during the following eight years.

Cost of bringing Anvil into operation will be $60,000,000, with the government putting about $26,000,000 into ancillary needs such as roads and power plants.

By comparison, the total output of the Yukon's fabled gold fields has been about $260,000,000. Total annual mineral production last year of $13,000,000 is expected to reach at least $70,000,000 by 1970.

SPARKED DRIVE

Recognition of the impact of these discoveries has sparked a concentrated exploration drive throughout much of the territories, Mr. Laing said.

In the Yukon, 2,000 to 2,500 claims were staked annually up to 1964 when the first rumors of Anvil started. About 15,000 claims are expected to be filed this year, the department says.

More than 10,000 claims have been filed in the Coppermine area south of Arctic ocean, following some promising copper finds made by geologist Murray Watts.

Not all the elephants of the north have proved economic, however.

Mr. Watts has outlined 130,000,000 tons of the world's richest-known iron ore-averaging about 67 per cent content—but still is trying to convince backers it can be shipped to markets.

Coast Firms To Develop Copper Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newmont Mining Corp. of Canada Ltd. Tuesday awarded three contracts to Vancouver firms totalling more than $1,000,000 for development work on its Kennedy Mountain copper property near Princeton, B.C.

Haste Mine Development Co. was awarded a contract to dig a seven by eight-foot tunnel 4,600 feet long.

Deeg Drilling was awarded the underground drilling contract.

The surface drilling contract went to T. Connors Drilling. Connors is to drill 10,000 feet of percusion drilling; 20,000 feet of pattern drilling and 15,000 feet of angle drilling.

Newmont's property is located on the Hope - Princeton Highway across the Similka meen River from Granby Mining's copper holdings.

WORLD BRIEFS

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at a marine Midland branch bank said Thursday a total of $50,680 was taken from the bank in a holdup Tuesday by three masked men. Canadian police have joined in a search for the bandits.

WIN PAY HIKE

VANOUVER (CP) — Two hundred members of the International Association of Machinists employed by Pacific Western Airlines have accepted a 28 per cent pay raise over two years.

MILITARY INSPECTION, of a kind that's been around as long as armies have, is given Cpl. Rose Hawco, one of 39 service women who are taking part in the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo with 1,500 service men. Cpl. Hawco is costumed for pageant depicting life in a French garrison of 1665. Six of the women in the cast have already become engaged.

Nation's Exports Race Towards Government's Multi-Billion Goal

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's export performance continued strong during July, pushing the country well on the way to the government's goal of a $11,250,000,000 export total for 1967.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday that July exports totalled $961,100,000, up 12.6 per cent from July last year. The figures included shipments of Canadian goods and commodities imported and sent abroad again.

The July figure brought the seven-months total for 1967 to $6,584,400,000, an increase of 16.2 per cent over the first seven months of last year.

When the June figures were released this year, Trade Minister Winters hailed them as having passed the half-way mark towards his centennial export target. Exports in the first half of the year totalled $5,625,000,000.

The DBS report Tuesday showed continued strength in Canadian exports to the United States.

JULY TOTAL UP

At $597,000,000 in July, they were up 19.1 per cent from the previous July, bringing the total for seven months to $4,118,400,000, an increase of 19.3 per cent.

Shipments to the United Kingdom in July were worth $91,100,000, a fractional decrease from a year ago, but exports to the U.K. for seven months this year were 5.8 per cent higher at $684,200,000.

Canadian exports to other Commonwealth countries and countries accorded the Commonwealth preferential rate of import duties also continued strong. They rose 17.9 per cent in July to $57,400,000, and for the seven months were up 48.6 per cent to $414,700,000.

Exports to all other countries rose 1.7 per cent in July to $215,600,000, and were nearly six per cent higher at $1,367,100,000 for the seven months.

A reflection of the stepped-up export drive was shown in shipping statistics released Tuesday by DBS for May.

Cargo handled in international seaborne shipping rose 15.2 per cent in May this year to 16,016,932 tons from 13,908,835 tons in the same month last year.

Loadings during the month were up 16.1 per cent to 9,703,409 tons, while unloadings increased 13.8 per cent to 6,313,523 tons.

During May the commodities loaded in the greatest volume were iron ore, wheat, gypsum, lumber and timber, and newsprint paper.

Sept-Isles, Que., handled the largest volume of freight during May, 2,096,536 tons compared with 1,794,729 in May last year.

Canadian Exchanges

Gold Index Plummets in Week of Small Advances

By DOUGLAS ADAMSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The gold index plummeted 12.68 to 164.26 while industrial prices made a generally small advance on Canadian stock exchanges this week.

The drop in the price of gold stocks came in the wake of a decision Aug. 26 by ten non-Communist industrial nations to reshape their monetary policies n¼⅜L DEBTS AND MUST BE other nations for currency conversions in the settlement of payments.

Under the plan, gold, which traditionally has been the ultimate reserve, would be supplemented by new reserves based on the main currencies.

In a discussion of gold reserves, holdings of foreign currencies and the right to borrow from the International Monetary Fund, Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the U.S. treasury, said:

"The world's ever growing need for reserves cannot be satisfied by these traditional forms."

SUPPLY INSUFFICIENT

The supply of newly mined gold in insufficient, Mr. Fowler said. U.S. mining experts said Tuesday that for the second successive year almost all gold produced in the non-Communist world went to private hoarders or manufacturers and was not available to back money or meet international obligations.

On gold trading during the week, Dome was down 9⅛ to 45½, Campbell Red Lake 3½ to 19, Giant Yellowknife 70 cents to 8, Sigma 20 cents to 4.40, Dickenson 15 cents to 3.15 and Upper Canada 13 cents to 1.36.

In industrial trading, Oshawa A rose 1⅜ to 46 and Canadian Hydrocarbons 4¼ to 26¾ after the companies announced proposals for stock splits on a two-for-one basis.

Among western oils, Scurry Rainbow lost 8⅝ to 37½. The company announced Monday that drilling on its property in the Otter Lake region of northeastern Saskatchewan had encountered mineralization but no firm picture of its size could yet be made.

In other western oil activity, Central Del Rio gained 2⅞ to 37½ and Banff 1⅛ to 16¾.

On index, industrials rose .47 to 167.36. Base metals were down 1.20 to 100.15 and western oils .59 to 196.27. Volume was 22,449,000 shares compared with 21,362,000 traded last week.

At Montreal, industrials fell .56 to 168.82, utilities .69 to 144.87, and banks .17 to 129.62. Papers rose .15 to 107.18 and the composite index .51 to 160.39. Volume was 6,739,000 shares compared with 7,190,000 traded last week.

Halifax Undergoing Multi-Million Dollar Facelift

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax, for more than two centuries the proud "warden of the north," has been having an expensive facelift for the past 12 years.

The amount of money spent on construction has risen sharply from $7,600,000 in 1955 to $29,100,000 last year.

One of the main projects is the $35,000,000 Scotia Square development area, which when completed will include three high-rise apartment buildings three office buildings and a trade mart with shopping promenades and parking space.

R. B. Grant, city development officer, believes the Scotia Square scheme provided the shot-in-the-arm needed for businessmen to cash in on ova Scotia's strengthened ecoromy.

The trade mart which is to be a merchandizing centre for the Atlantic provinces, is scheduled to open for business at the end of October.

EVOLVED SLOWLY

Halifax's new-look evolved slowly. Like an aging beauty it was at first reluctant to change its style.

But by the mid-1950's it was apparent something had to be done.

Housing plans abandoned during the Second World War had resulted in temporary barracks being erected to provide accommodation for low income families.

There was a shortage of modern, high-rise apartment blocks and the housing problem was acute.

Developers were reluctant to invest money and it was not until 1961 that the first, large apartment complex, Brentwood Park, was completed, that things really got moving.

In 1962 the city council decided to clear 30 blocks of its worst slums and architects and town planning consultants throughout the world were invited to submit their ideas. The result was Scotia Square.

Since then the Royal Bank of Canada has begun erecting a new head office building in the downtown area. The Halifax insurance building has opened in Spring Garden Road and the city's leading hotels, the Lord Nelson and Nova Scotian, have added extentions.

The Uniacke Square housing development has about 200 units completed. It began in 1961 as a city-financed low cost housing project in the Bayers Road area a the western boundary of the city. The second phase of the project calls for more low-cost apartments.

But one of the proudest moments for Halifax came in July when ueen Mbther Elizabeth officially opened the $18,000,000 Sir Charles Tupper medical building to be used by Dalhousie University.

At the opening ceremony city planners carefully pointed out several high-rise apartment blocks, all built within the past few years, just short distance from the medical building.

B.C. Briefs

NEAR RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) —August car loadings for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway were the second highest in the company's history. Loadings last month totalled 8,158 which the company said was surpassed only by the 8,174 total in June, 1966.

WOMAN DIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Elsie Symington, 51, died in hospital Thursday, one week after she suffered severe burns to 75 per cent of her body in an apartment fire. Her husband Al, received minor burns in the blaze and was released from hospital following treatment.

Why do we need advertising anyhow?

ADVERTISING HELPS IMPROVE OUR LIVING STANDARD

You may remember the old-time huckster touting his wares up and down the block. You still see a few of them around. In season. And door-to-door salesmen turn up now and then.

But they're a vanishing breed. Replaced, largely, by a more efficient way of spreading news about products and services. Advertising.

With the development of mass production techniques, the need for mass selling techniques became evident. Advertising was already with us in those days, to be sure. But it had not become the dynamic force in our economy that it is today.

Manufacturers simply learned to use advertising more efficiently to sell the products they were making more efficiently. With the result that more people were able to enjoy the fruits of what has come to be known as the industrial revolution

Today, advertising is still the best—and cheapest—method yet devised for spreading news about products and services.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
55 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada • R.A. Barford, General Manager

Arnett Gets Into Shape

Frank Arnett, playing-coach of Nelson Maple Leafs, has given fall training a slightly different twist. He is riding a bicycle to work.

Frank told a Daily News reporter that he began to take the bike business seriously about the beginning of the week. He rides from his home near Hume School to his downtown job and back twice a day, a distance he estimates at about one mile.

Frank says he will continue to pedal to work until about Sept. 20 when he and the hockey club will start serious workouts in Notre Dame University of Nelson.

"After that," he said with a wry smile, "I won't need any bike riding."

Although he is not too sure what the rest of the club is doing to get themselves into shape for the coming season, Coach Arnett is optimistic about next year. He is confident they can hit number one slot in the league this year, duplicating last year's performance.

He expects most of last year's players back and is hopeful about adding a couple of new names to the roster. He isn't mentioning any names until he gets the team signed, however.

Nelson seniors were a particularly young club last year with an average age of 23. Arnett, a hockey veteran who is now 35, was the only man over 25.

While he admits that lack of experience can be a disadvantage to his boys pitted against old pros, he feels that their speed and their desire will make up for this.

With a high percentage of last year's team back on skates this season, he feels the win last year will give them enough confidence and experience to win again in what he believes will be a tougher league.

Friday, Oct. 13, when Nelson meets Trail will tell how accurate Arnett's predictions are.

FRANK ARNETT IN TRAINING EARLY

Minnesota Twins Find Tiger on Tail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Tigers, seeking their first American League pennant in 22 years, moved into a tie for first place with Minnesota Friday night by downing Chicago White Sox 4-1 while Twins split a doubleheader with Baltimore.

New York Yankees upset Boston 5-2, dropping Red Sox into third place.

The standings, then, with little more than three weeks to go, have Twins and Tigers on top with 80-62 marks, Red Sox a half game back at 80-63 and White Sox fourth, one game behind the co-leaders with 78-62.

Eddie Mathews and Jim Northrup paced the Tigers with home runs. Mickey Lolich, 10-12, won his fifth straight game but needed relief help from Fred Lasher after allowing a run in the eighth. Tommy John was the loser.

Reliever Pete Richert choked off Minnesota threats in the seventh and eighth innings while preserving Baltimore's 5-3 triumph in the second game. Minnesota took the opener 7-2 as Harmon Killebrew walloped his 36th homer to back Jim Merritt's six-hit pitching. Killebrew hit homer No. 37 in the nightcap.

MONBOUQUETTE STARS

Tom Tresh and Bill Monbouquette starred for Yanks. Monbouquette, a Boston castoff, received credit for the victory although he needed relief from Joe Verbanic in the seventh. The Yankee starter also contributed two key hits while Tresh had three safeties, including a tie-breaking double in the fifth. Lee Stange lost it for the Red Sox.

In other AL games, Rickey Clark hurled a two-hitter as California blanked Washington 4-0 and Tony Horton's grand slam homer in the opening inning powered Cleveland to a 6-3 triumph over Kansas City.

In the National League, Pittsburgh downed the leading St. Louis Cards 4-3 on a triple by Gene Alley and a single by Maury Wills in the 10th inning.

Bill White's two-run double in the first inning helped Philadelphia beat Atlanta 4-1 and Cincinnati split a pair with New York, Reds taking the opener 3-0 on Mel Queen's two-hitter and the Mets winning the second game 5-4 behind rookie Tom Seaver, who won his 13th game with help from Ron Taylor.

On the West Coast, Ron Fairly cracked a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning, giving Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros. Jimmy Wynn hit his 33rd homer for the Astros, who dropped their ninth straight game.

Jim Davenport's two-out ninth-inning triple tied the game and then pitcher Ray Sadecki won it with a single as San Francisco Giants edged Chicago Cubs 4-3 for its seventh straight victory. The victory gave the Giants sole possession of second place in the National League.

McQuaid Chosen for Second National Team

The coach of the newly-formed Second Canadian National Team based in Ottawa, Ontario, Red Bownass, has announced the selection of Gary McQuaid to play with the Ottawa-based team.

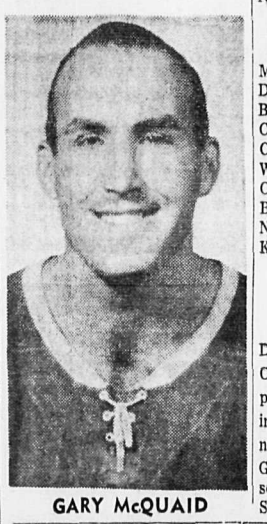
McQuaid played last season with the Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League and attended Notre Dame University of Nelson on a hockey scholarship.

Previous to last year he attended St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where he captained the Varsity team and was voted the "Rookie of the Year" and the "Most Valuable Player" for three consecutive years and was selected to the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League All-Star team two years running.

In the week long camp held in Hull, Quebec, the fiery red-headed centre skated miles both setting up plays and forechecking to impress the many fans attending the National Teams workouts and under the watchful eyes of Rev. Fr. David Bauer and Coach Red Bownass.

The National team is scheduled to play a shortened schedule in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, and also will go to Europe in November to play in a tournament in Russia and a tour of Europe.

Bill McDonnell, last year's "Rookie of the Year" in the W.I.H.L. with the Nelson Maple Leafs, also drew the eyes of Coach Bownass and Fr. Bauer, but leaves to attend training camp in Quebec City where the Philadelphia Flyers of the new N.H.L. expansion on September 10. Coach Bownass is hoping to make arrangements to have McDonnell play nets for his National team this year.



GARY McQUAID

Unknown Quarterbacks To Be Weekend Heroes?

By The Canadian Press

Henry Schichtle and Ralph Schoenfeld are unknowns in Canadian Football League quarterbacking circles, but that could change this weekend.

The two could replace—if only temporarily — two of the most successful signal callers in the country.

Schichtle is promised a shot at the controls of British Columbia Lions Saturday if Bernie Faloney falters in a Western Conference game against Edmonton Eskimos in Vancouver.

Schoenfeld could be forced into the lineup because of injuries to Blue Bomber great Kenny Ploen and backupman Bill Van Burkleo when Winnipeg visits Montreal Alouettes Saturday in an interlocking contest.

Two other CFL games are scheduled Sunday.

ROUGH RIDERS CLASH

In an interlocking contest at Regina, Saskatchewan Roughriders meet Ottawa Rough Riders in a rerun of last fall's Grey Cup classic, won 29-14 by the WFC club.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats play the Argonauts in Toronto in an Eastern Conference Game in the weekend's other action.

B.C. and Winnipeg could hardly find two more unlikely heroes than Schichtle or Schoenfeld.

Schichtle has been cut by New York, Green Bay, San Francisco and Atlanta in the National Football League and Toronto in the CFL.

Schoenfeld has yet to see a minute's action in the CFL.

Coach Jim Champion of B.C. says Schichtle will likely get a chance to show his wares behind Faloney—the only man to quarterback Grey Cup champions from both the WFC and EFC.

GAINED 188 YARDS

Champion spelled the veteran with Peter Ohler Aug. 31 and Faloney responded by leading Lions to a 22-13 win over Winnipeg. Faloney passed for two touchdowns, gained 180 yards in the air in the second half and helped give B.C. its first win in six games this year.

The B. C. - Edmonton game is the most important of the younr season for both clubs.

B.C. trails Edmonton and Winnipeg by only two points in the fvht for the third and final playoff spot in the WFC.

Coach Neill Armstrong plans to take the wraps off Breakaway threat Ji m (Long Gone) Thomas for the Lions game. Thomas has rested because of injuries in Edmonton's last two games, both defeats.

Schoenfeld could find the first string job forced upon him.

Ploen missed last Monday's 39-0 execution by Calgary Stampeders because of a bruised shoulder, and backup man Van Burkleo suffered knee damage in the same game.

PLOEN PRACTISES

Ploen has practised this week, but if he's bothered by the injury the bombers will be left with one healthy pivot—Schoenfeld.

Coach Joe Zaleski says at least five other Winnipeg players will be out of action for the Montreal game. All on the limp are defensive backs Ed Ulmer and Chip Barrett, offensive linemen Cornell Piper and Bob Reed and fullback Butch PVRESSLEY.

Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys also faces injury problems with quarterback Ron Lancaster nursing an injured foot and backs Bob Kosid and Allan Ford bothered by minor aches.

Ottawa's Grank Clair, as usual, expressed concern.

This time the Ottawa coach is worried about defensive end Billy Joe Booth and halfback Bo Scott, both coming off injuries and both "far from sound."

Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	88	54	.620	—
San Fran.	77	64	.546	10½
Cincinnati	76	66	.535	12
Philadelphia	72	67	.518	14½
Atlanta	72	69	.511	15½
Pittsburgh	71	71	.500	17
Los Angeles	64	75	.460	22½
New York	54	87	.383	33½

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	80	62	.563	—
Detroit	80	62	.563	—
Boston	80	63	.559	½
Chicago	78	62	.557	1
California	73	67	.521	6
Washington	66	75	.468	13½
Cleveland	66	76	.465	14
Baltimore	63	77	.450	16
New York	63	79	.444	17
Kansas City	57	83	.407	22

TOURS PROVINCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast Capilano, will begin a six-day provincial tour Monday that will include visits to Penticton, Vernon, Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George, Fort St. John and Dawson reek before returning here Sept. 16.

EFC Has Problems? Look at Ours - Zaleski

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Replacing middle linebackers is the main preoccupation of three Eastern Football Conference coaches for weekend games, but none of them have the problem confronted by coach Joe Zaleski of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Preparing his Western Conference team for a game this afternoon against Montreal Alouettes, Zaleski has the job of replacing two quarterbacks.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the Argonauts in Toronto Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Bombers went limping against Calgary Stampeders last weekend with Bill Van Burkleo replacing injured Kenny Ploen at quarterback and were left in shattered pieces after a 39-0 beating—one of their worst defeats in many years.

Even more important, Van Burkleo aggravated a knee injury early in the game, went the rest of the way on novacaine and necessity and isn't expected to play today.

ON THE LIMP

This leaves Zaleski in the unhappy position of having Ploen with a sore shoulder. Van Burkleo on the limp and only Ralph Schoenfeld in the wings and a very doubtful starter.

Ralph Schoenfeld? Even Zaleski probably is wondering since the rookie who hasn't yet appeared in a professional game isn't even listed in the club handbook.

A native of Germany, the six-two, 192-pounder who lives in Saskatoon has yet to play his first professional game in any other role than as a punter.

Last year with Saskatoon Hilltops of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior League, he failed in a bid with Saskatchewan Roughriders this year and was signed two weeks ago by the Bombers.

But, unless Ploen's shoulder is better than Zaleski fears, Schoenfeld will get his chance in Montreal.

Montreal coach Kay Dalton is faced with the task of replacing middle linebacker Al Ecuyer, who suffered a broken ankle last weekend and probably will be out at least six weeks, if he gets back this year.

He hasn't yet named a replacement.

The 2 p.m. EDT game will be broadcast nationally on the CBC television network.

Meanwhile coach Leo Cahill of the Argos and Ralph Sazio of the Ticats are busy trying to fill a big hole up the middle of defensive squads.

KNEE TWISTED

Cahill lost middle guard Jim Andreotti in the Labor Day game in Hamilton against the Ticats. Although nothing was broken, Andreotti's knee was so severely twisted by Hamilton tackle Angelo Mosca that the Toronto player will be in a cast for the next three weeks.

Wilbert Scott will step in to replace Ecuyer and this in turn causes a number of other defensive moves by Dalton.

Bill James Doss goes to right corner linebacker from defensive end to replace Scott and Ron Parson, right offensive end, will move back to take Doss' place while Ken Galloway takes over for Parson.

At the same time, Dalton may have to replace tackle Bob Minihane, limping all week with a slipped knee cartilage and a doubtful starter.

The big job of filling the hole has gone to relatively small Pete Martin—a 210-pounder—in preference to more experienced Dick Aboud. Aboud and Dick Aldridge are slated to play the corner linebacker positions.

Cahill figures Martin will be less likely to take any unnecessary chances filling in for Andreotti where About might.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Hamilton coach Ralph Sazio solved some of his defensive problems Labor Day by reuniting Mosca and John Barrow as defensive tackles after trying both of them earlier in the year on offence.

But when Herb Paterra had his knee damaged a couple of weeks ago and subsequently was released, Sazio also needed a new middle linebacker.

Jack O'Billovich was picked up after being cut by Detroit Lions of the National League and did an adequate job against Toronto, but Sazio still wasn't satisfied.

So Thursday O'Billovich was sent on his way and Sazio now plans on using Jim Reynolds to fill the hole.

How well the patches hold will be known this afternoon when the teams start running at each other at 2 p.m. EDT in the non-televised game.

East to Dallas Cowboys?

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas Cowboys probably will win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League for the second straight year after beating a surprising Pittsburgh team in the divisional playoffs Dec. 24 at Dallas.

Under the new NFL setup, Dallas will compete in the Capitol Division against Washington, Philadelphia and the expansion team from New Orleans.

The Capitol winner will compete for the conference crown against the winner of the Century Division made up of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York.

The eventual Eastern winner will meet the Western champ for the NFL title in the Western city, Sunday, Dec. 31.

Here's the way the two divisions shape up:

Capitol
1. Dallas
2. Washington
3. Philadelphia
4. New Orleans

Century
1. Pittsburgh
2. St. Louis
3. Cleveland
4. New York

The Capitol Division appears to be one of the strongest in the league with Cowboys defending their Eastern title against the Redskins, Eagles and the unexpectedly tough Saints.

Tom Landry's team has been slow coming around while he has been trying to work some new men into his intricate offence.

Don Meredith, erratic in the early games, should straighten out once he works again with his regular backfield and receivers.

However Cowboys' strong point is that defence led by Bob Lilly. Mel Renfro is strictly a defensive back this year with no more experiments on offence.

Chuck Howley, Lee Roy Jordan, George Andrie, Jethro Pugh and Willie Townes form a rugged barrier against any attack.

PASSING PROMISING

Otto Graham has a formidable attack at Washington with Sonny Jurgensen throwing to Charley Taylor, Bobby Mitchell and Jerry Smith.

If Ray McDonald comes through at fullback, the Redskins' running game should be solid.

Philadelphia has great potential in its offence with the addition of Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman plus rookies like Harry Jones, Harry Wilson and Dan Berry. When Tim Brown is healthy, teaming with Izzy Lang or Tom Woodeshick, the Eagles can score on anybody.

Bill Kilmer has been nothing short of spectacular for New Orleans in pre-season games. However despite the running of Jim Taylor, the lack of depth will catch up with Tom Fears' gang in the regular season.

The Century Division is a wide-open scramble.

The loss of Charley Johnson leaves St. Louis with only inexperienced Jim Hart at quarter

Packers To Win West

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay will win the West. Who else? The Packers already have installed an electric heating system to warm the field for the Dec. 31 title game.

The Packers convinced both the NFL and the AFL last season when they added the Super Bowl to their triumphs in the National Football League.

Green Bay's opponent on New Year's Eve probably will be Dallas. Before that game, they must dispose of Los Angeles Rams, who are the pick to take the Coastal Division of the West.

It looks like a big season for the snow boot and parka set. Green Bay winds up its regular season at home, Dec. 19. If they win the Central Division, as expected, they play the Coastal winner at Green Bay Saturday Dec. 23. If they win that they play the Eastern champs Dec. 31, once more at Green Bay.

It may take a year or two for Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski to make people forget about Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. It may. The Gold Dust Twins are ready to cut loose after watching from the bench most of last year.

ZEKE CAN DO THE JOB

When Bart Starr can't play, Zeke Bratkowski can do the job as Dallas Cowboys discovered in their Aug. 28 exhibition game. The Pack's 20-3 victory in preseason convinced many Texans that last year's game in the Cotton Bowl was no mistake.

Defence is the big item at Green Bay. Willie Davis, Henry Jordan and Co., plus those three linebackers and a talented deep defence shut down tight when the enemy threatens.

The runner-up to Green Bay is a wide open scramble. Minnesota appears to have troubles at quarterback, now that Fran Takenton is gone.

Quarterback Joe Kaap, obtained from the Vancouver Lions of the Canadian Football League could help.

Detroit appears to be strong. Whether Joe Schmidt finally settles on Karl Sweetan or Milt Plum, the No. 1 quarterback will have fine targets in Pat Studstill, Gail Coghill and Bill Malinchak.

The Lions' defence is getting old together but still can rise to the occasion.

Chicago has many problems, aggravated by retirements, injuries and trades. Jack Concannon's slow recovery from arm trouble has left the quarterback job unsettled. The one big plus is Gale Sayers, the best game-breaker in pro football.

The new divisional setup should prove a boom to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore, who can handwrestle for a title without having to contend with Green Bay on a home-and-home basis. Atlanta is in the same division but hardly rates as a contender despite improvement.

John Unitas is the reason the Colts are favored in most polls to beat out the Rams and 49ers.

Los Angeles can take it all if Tommy Mason and Dick Bass stay healthy. Bass made it in every game last year. Mason, who wears 3½ pounds of tape around his knees, has been a part timer at Minnesota for years.

Most of all, the Rams have that fearsome foursome up front on defence—Lamar Lundy, Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Rosey Grier.

Grier, however, suffered a leg injury last Friday and is expected to be sidelined at least two months.

49ERS STRONGER

The 49ers, a mixed-up club last year, are sniffing big money this season. The defence in questionable but they can move the ball with John Brodie throwing to Dave Parks and John David Crow and Ken Willard running up the middle.

Baltimore's offence sagged last year when they scored only seven touchdowns rushing. It will be up to the defence to keep them in the game while waiting for Unitas to throw the bomb.

The Falcons have added Tom Moore to help their running game and Randy Johnson should be better with a year under his belt.

Here's the way the West looks:

CENTRAL
1. Green Bay
2. Detroit
3. Minnesota
4. Chicago

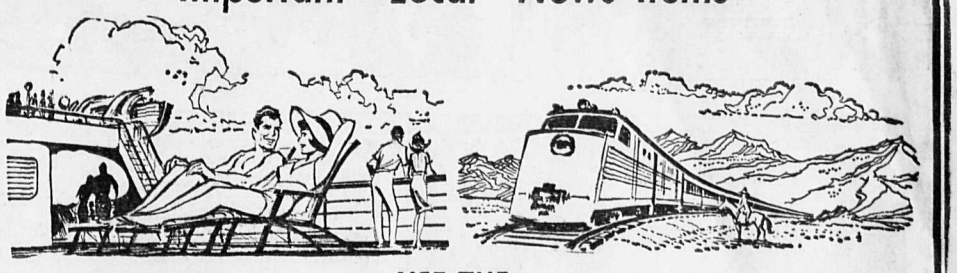
COASTAL
1. Los Angeles
2. San Francisco
3. Baltimore
4. Atlanta

LOTS OF PLACES TO GO

AND LOTS OF THINGS TO SEE

It's Holiday Time!

Enjoy Your Holidays But Don't Miss Important "Local" News Items



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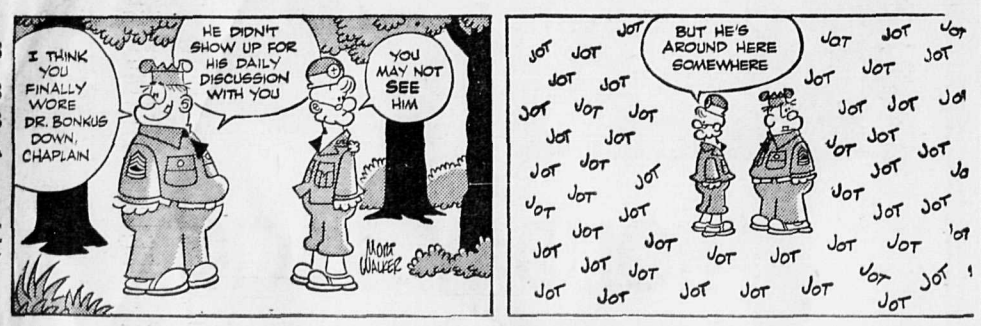

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Sunday, September 10, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Stop awhile to ponder the rushing and striving; gain much from the very act of thinking—possibly relinquishing madcap desires.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Look about you and note areas to be tended, better assisted, in your vicinity. Too often our eyes roam the world while the fixin' is needed at hand.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Speak softly, but firmly — if you know you are on firm ground. Keep jealousy and petty moods from interfering with higher aims.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Beneath the surface are many golden opportunities; most await your investigation, more thorough study. Patience!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Naturally, pressure can lead to errors. But pressure can also be a boost to the "necessity for invention." Get the point?

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Don't look elsewhere to put the blame if you failed. First, a little honest self-criticism; then, try again!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Ask yourself: How did it come to be thus or so? Where did I make the error that started the retreat? What can I do to improve things now? The answers will come.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Planetary influences suggest that you look closer into the feelings of others, believe in their sincerity before you suspect intrigue. You will gain more confidence.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Note Scorpio hints and apply them. There is more for which to be grateful than sorry, but there are always the weepers. Where do you fit, as of now?

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Labor of the mind is important, but so is manual ability. Take all assets at their best, and give each a fair chance. Believe!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Auarius) — If you say it, mean it; if you would see it done, begin it, and help see it through. Contemplate the inner man.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Quick criticism may hurt more than necessarily. Seek the kindest way to approach, apply and enjoy.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your fairness and even balance are outstanding, once you are living on the higher plane. Keep educating yourself, since you folks can reach outer regions in science, technology, the performing arts. You are a forthright business person, with integrity, who cuts through red tape when it hinders, who speaks his mind for all to hear. Shun overtaxing yourself, worrying about trivia, and missing the doughnut for peering at the hole. You happily prefer arbitration to fighting, but can put up a dandy argument if you must. Birthdate of: Roger Maris, baseball player.

LEFT-WINGER PICKED

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru has named a "hard line" leader of the left wing of his Accion Popular party to head a new cabinet. Belaunde picked Edgardo Seoane, an engineer, after a cabinet headed by Daniel Becerra de la Flor resigned Wednesday. as Peru fought continuing economic problems.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:00—Casper Cartoons* (C)
8:30—Fantastic Four* (C)
9:00—Spider Man* (C)
9:30—Journey to the Centre of the Earth* (C)
10:00—King Kong* (C)
10:30—George of the Jungle* (C)
11:00—Beatles* (C)
11:30—American Bandstand* (C
12:00—U.S. Tennis Championships* (C)
2:00—Meet Your Candidate
4:00—We're No. 1 (C)
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Dating Game* (C)
8:00—Newlywed Game* (C)
8:30—Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30—Picadilly Palace* (C)
10:30—Marshall Dillon
11:00—Saturday Spectacular (C) "The Bottom of the Bottle"
12:30—ABC Weekend News

SUNDAY

9:00—Bullwinkle* (C)
9:30—Milton the Monster* (C)
10:00—Linus the Lionhearted* (C)
10:30—Peter Potamus* (C)
11:00—U.S. Tennis Championship* (C)
1:00—Discovery* (C)
1:30—Issues and Answers*
2:00—Scope
2:30—Famous Playhouse
3:00—Highway Patrol
3:30—Columbia River Special (C)
4:00—Hall of Kings* (C)
5:00—Movie of the Week: "Model and the Marriage Broker"
7:00—Project Africa* (C) (Special)
11:00—Sunday ABC News* (C)
11:15—Cheyenne

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30—Agriculture, U.S.A. (C)
8:00—Captain Kangaroo* (C)
9:00—Frankenstein, Jr.* (C)
9:30—The Herculoids* (C)
10:00—Shazzam* (C)
10:30—Space Ghosts* (C)
11:00—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends (C)
11:30—Superman-Aquaman* (C)
12:30—Jonny Quest* (C)
1:00—The Lone Ranger* (C)
1:30—Championship Bowling (C)
2:30—NHL Championship Soccer* (C) Playoff Game No. 2
5:00—Adventure Theatre (C)
5:30—KXLY Saturday Evening News (C)
6:00—The Mike Douglas Show (C)
7:30—Gunsmoke* (C)
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—Hogan's Heroes* (C)
9:30—Petticoat Junction* (C)
10:00—Jackie Gleason Show* (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:15—Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of the Church (C)
9:30—Kathryn Kuhlman Religious Show (C)
10:00—Theatre Four
11:00—Ann Sothern
11:30—NFL Pre-Season Football* (C) Cleveland at Minnesota
2:30—Championship Wrestling
3:30—Checkmate
4:30—Spokane Interstate Fair Annual Spelling Bee (C)
5:00—Bachelor Father
5:30—Amateur Hour* (C)
6:00—21st Century* (C)
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—Lassie* (C)
7:30—Gentle Ben* (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan* (C)
9:00—Smothers Brothers* (C)
10:00—Mission Impossible* (C)
11:00—CBS Sunday Night News* (C)
11:15—Sunday Night Local News (C)
11:30—Thriller

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00—Super Six* (C)
8:30—Super President* (C)
9:00—The Flintstones* (C)
9:30—Simon and Goliath* (C)
10:00—Birdman and Galaxy Trio* (C)
10:30—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel* (C)
11:00—NBC Baseball (C)
2:00—World Series of Golf
3:30—Saturday Great Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail"
5:30—Travelling on Lands and Seas (C)
6:30—Bishop Sheen (C)
7:00—Miss America Pageant* (C)
9:00—"Laugh-In" Sneak Preview* (C)
10:00—Campo 44
10:30—Get Smart!* (C)
11:00—Saturday News* (C)
11:20—Saturday Late Movie: "The Bravados" (C)

SUNDAY

9:00—Jubilee (C)
9:30—From the Pastor's Study (C)
10:00—Council of Churches (C)
10:30—It Is Written (C)
11:00—AFL Football* (C) New York at Buffalo
2:00—World Series of Golf* (C)
3:30—Biography: "Winston Churchill"
4:30—Northwest Wrestling
5:30—Q-6 Travels: "Big Sky, Big Fish" (C)
6:00—Fall Fashion Preview (C)
6:30—Meet the Press* (C)
7:00—"Remember Next Year"* (C) Fall Network Preview
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Mothers-in-Law* (C)
9:00—High Chaparral* (C)
11:00—Sunday News (C)
11:15—Q-6 Travels: "Magic Walls of Carcassone" (C)
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show* (C)

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

SATURDAY

10:00—PC Convention
1:15—Films
2:00—Three-Star Bowling
3:00—Film: "Palm Springs Weekend"
5:00—Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Eric Sykes
6:30—Sounds '67
6:45—News
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies
7:30—High Chaparral
9:30—Film: "The Young Philadelphians"
11:00—News

SUNDAY

12:45—Les Cailoux
1:15—Vivie Ee Ce Pays
1:45—Gardening With Bernard
2:00—CBC Sports Presents
4:00—Time for Adventure
4.57—News
5:00—Country Calendar
6:00—Disney's World of Color
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Flash Back
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Public Affairs Special
10:30—Struggle for Peace

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

1:15—Centennial Magazine
1:45—Gardening With Stan
2:00—CBS Sports Presents: CBS Soccer Final
4:00—Time for Adventure
4:57—CBC News
5:00—Country Calendar
5:30—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:00—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
7:00—Green Acres (C)
7:30—Flashback (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (C)
9:00—Bonanza (C)
10:00—Public Affairs Special
10:30—Struggle for Peace
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Info
11:25—The Fugitive

MONDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—Luncheon Date With Seven — Weather, Sports, News
1:00—Scan — Local Live Show
2:00—Ed Allen
2:30—Donna Reed Show
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night (C)
4:00—Communicate (C)
4:30—Forest Rangers (C)
5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—12 o'Clock High
7:30—Don Messer Show (C)
8:00—Show of the Week (C)
9:00—Front Page Challenge (C)
9:30—Dundee and the Culhane (C)
10:03—Garden Guide
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Info
11:30—Road West

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:45—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:47—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Morning Show
8:30—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:10—Countrytime
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—Progressive Conservative Convention
10:20—Good 'n' Country
10:45—Fishing Report
11:00—PC Convention
12:00—Weekend
12:20—PC Convention
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
1:00—News
1:05—Weekend Music
2:00—News
2:05—Weekend Music
2:50—PC Convention
3:00—News
3:05—Weekend Music
4:00—News
4:05—Weekend Music
4:20—PC Convention
4:30—Weekend Music
5:00—PC Convention
6:00—News
6:00—News
6:05—Weekend Music
6:30—News
6:33—Weekend Music
7:00—News
7:05—Weekend Music
8:00—Football: B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos
11:00—News
11:03—Country Holiday
12:00—News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

7:00—Intermezzo
7:55—Blagaya Vestje
8:25—British Israel
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:00—Russian Gospel Hour
10:30—The Arts This Week
11:00—Intermezzo
11:30—Radio Sweden
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Weekend Music
1:00—News
1:05—Weekend Music and News On Half Hour
5:00—News
5:03—CBC Showcase
6:00—Capital Report
6:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
7:00—Sound of Sports
7:30—Billy Graham
8:03—CBC Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music From Expo
10:00—News
10:15—Music Fill
10:30—Report From Parl. Hill
10:40—Intermezzo
10:45—Science Today
11:00—Project '67
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—AM Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—AM Show
8:00—News
8:05—A.M. Show
8:27—Town News
8:30—A.M. Show
9:00—News
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday AM
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamp Corner
10:15—Music
10:30—Progressive Conservative Centennial Convention
3:03—Opera Time
4:30—Music of the Heather
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6.30—Discourse
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Chansonettes
9:00—News
9:03—Hermits Choice
10:00—News
10:03—Country Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Spectrum
10:30—Arts This Week
11:00—News
11:03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Music
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Songs of Faith
1:30—Capital Reports
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:10—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:30—Sunday at the Fair
6:30—Coneybeare and Company
7:00—News
7:10—Sound of Sports
7:30—My Music
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Summer Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Music From Expo
10:00—News
10:15—Cossenti Playes on Tour
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
11:03—Expodition
10:55—Assignment
11:18—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:48—Maine Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Holiday Parade
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:03—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Public Affairs Special
9:00—News
9:03—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

QUICK! EASY! GAY!

Walk out on sunny days in smartest jacket with rose embroidery. Start now!

Knit from neck down in stockinette stitch. Transfer is actual size for easy placing. Pattern 739: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

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Printed Pattern

FOR HALF SIZES

Every season is the right season for a soft, graceful dress just like this one! Sew it in all one fabric, or with eyelet sleeves.

Printed Pattern 9200: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ takes 2⅝ yards 45-inch.

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

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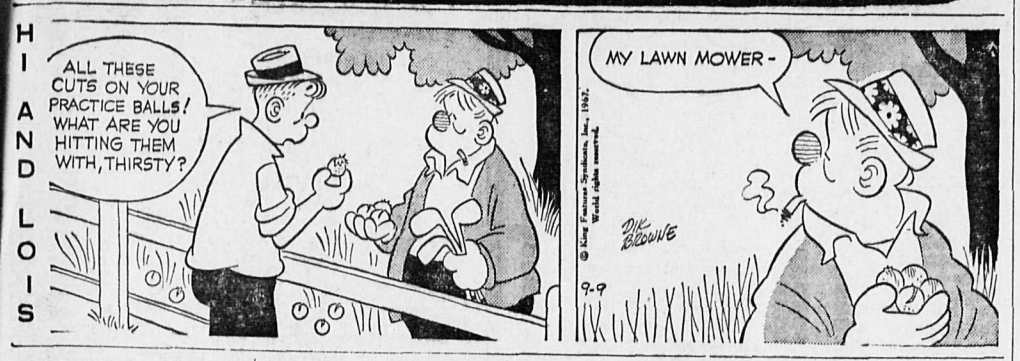

HELP WANTED—MALE

SELLING IS SIMPLE!
In September we commence our busiest season. With our tremendous selection of specialty products (many nationally advertised) with an outstanding market of industrial, commercial and institutional accounts; with our unique selling policies; you will easily understand why our men make $18,000.00 plus! Top commissions paid weekly as orders received with full commissions on repeat business which accounts for 85% of volume. No cash investment. No house accounts. Local Manager ready to help you. Lifetime career. One vacancy only. Our most successful men, many with us over 15 years, are 30 plus. Car necessary. Want to make your last change? Write us! The Certified Electric Co., Dundas, Ontario. —211-212

A NATIONAL CORPORATION requires a sales and service representative for Nelson, Trail and Cranbrook areas. Thorough training program with starting salary to $7200, plus bonus. Growth to $12,000 in two years. Complete group coverage and excellent pension plan. Prefer a married man. Reply in confidence giving age and experience to Box 191, Nelson Daily News —210-212

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

REGISTERED NURSE, KLGH, 4-12 permanent float nurse, to work as directed by the evening supervisor in the emergency or ward areas. Sun. and Mon. probable days off weekly. Apply director of nursing, K.L.G.H. —208-213

EXPERIENCED STENOclerk. Permanent position. — Good salary; 5-day week. Box 194, Nelson Daily News. —211-212

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Phone 352-3453 or 352-6414. —209-214

(Continued Next Column)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued)

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER TO look after woman from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 352-5602. —209-tfn

CLEANING LADY, PART-time. Phone 352-5252. —211-tfn

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN, R.C., seeks housekeeping position in respectable home not requiring babysitting. Write Box 242, Grand Forks, or phone 442-8197 afternoons. —209-211

STUDENT REQUIRES PART-time job after school and on weekends Has experience in housekeeping, babysitting and as a waitress. Ph. 352-5826. —209-214

BRITISH CARPET AND UPholstery cleaning. Up to 20% off. Phone 352-5909. —209-234

I WILL LOOK AFTER CHILdren in my home, 105 Morgan St. Phone 352-7659. —211-213

HOUSEKEEPER, NON-SMOKer; live in. Phone 359-7473. —209-211

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR — Gus Stenberg, ph 352-6892. —193-218

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS an opening for a responsible person to take over a bulk plant agency in Interior city. Please reply giving particulars, etc., to P.O. Box 346, Cranbrook, B.C. —211-h

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-22 TRI-PACER. LOW time, excellent condition. Good panel ARC 300 Nav/Comm radio. $5000, less $500 without radio. Ph. 352-2521 or 352-2542. —209-214

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207 tfn

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—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
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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
803 Anderson St Ph 352-5455
—186 tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St Phone 352-7741
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Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
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Don't forget the Kootenay Animal Clinic, Creston, for all your Veterinary needs. Open daily from 9 - 5. Ph 356-2822.
—201-tfn

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COMPANY LIMITED

Opens New Sales Lot At Trail, B.C.

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TRAILERS NOW ON DISPLAY

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12 x 60 Frontier 3 Bedroom
12 x 60 Klassic 3 Bedroom
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12 x 60 Klassic 3 Bedroom
Electric Range
10 x 35 Hollywood 2 Bedroom

At

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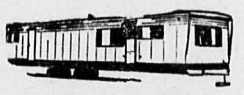
SAFEWAY



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The 12x64 Manor
By SAFEWAY

Engineered elegance features separate utility room, fireplace, w/w carpeting, dining room, Tappen electric range with eye level oven, and a host of other exciting features too numerous to mention.

WE WANT EVERYONE to see this ultra modern "Easy to Relocate Home" on display at

CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
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CASTLEGAR
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FOR SALE — 1960 SAFEWAY house trailer, in fine condition. 10'x55'. Triple axle; good rubber. $3750. Phone Ione, Wash., or write E. J. Blake, Box 126, Ione, Washington. —206-h

ONE CAMPER TO FIT ½-TON truck. Long or short wheelbase. Phone 226-7247. —208-213

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WALLET, BETWEEN Falls and Beasley to cemetery. Phone 352-2725. —208-213

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For Better
NEW
and
USED MOBILE HOMES
See
United Trailer

405 Cranbrook St.
Cranbrook, B.C.
Ph. 426-5295 Res. 426-4973

—195-tfn

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

WE REQUIRE 2 OR 3 BDRM house in Nelson. Purchaser has $4000 down payment, and $100 monthly. Price range $14,000. Phone or call at Wm Kalyniuk Agencies. —192-tfn

CASH BUYER WISHES TO purchase 2 or 3 bedroom home with early possession in Balfour area. Please call Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —192-tfn

WANTED: 2 OR 3-BEDROOM house in or out of city limits. Phone 352-7084. —208-214

WANTED TO RENT

3-BDRM. HOUSE, BY OCT. 1; furn. or unfurn., in Nelson area. Phone 352-3841 before 5 p.m. or 352-6364 after 5. —209-214

3-BEDROOM HOUSE IN CITY or immediate vicinity. Phone Fish and Wildlife Branch, 352-2211, local 208. —210-212

MODERN 3 OR 4 BR. HOUSE. Responsible family. — Phone 352-6713. —209-211

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THE COMPLETE LOGGER'S LINE FROM FINNING!

Finning is the logger's used equipment supermarket! At Finning the logger finds every machine he needs — from tractors to loaders to skidders. Dependable used machines, priced right, and backed by FINNING'S guarantee of complete satisfaction. See them today — at Finning.

1963 Cat D8 tractor with power shift, 8A dozer, 183 hyd. control, D89A Hyster winch, tubelok guard. New track group — 22" extreme service shoes. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Cranbrook.
FT-8875 ..... $54,500

1963 Cat D7E tractor with power shift, 7A dozer, 173 hyd. control, D7F Hyster winch, operator guard. Rebuilt to excellent condition. Bonded Buy, 100-day warranty, Nelson.
FT-9209 ..... $43,500

1958 Cat D7 tractor with 7A dozer, 24 cable control, D7N Hyster winch. Machine repaired to very good condition. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Nelson.
FT-8704 ..... $18,500

1958 Cat D6 tractor with 6A dozer, 46 hyd. control, D6N Hyster winch. Rebuilt to very good condition. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, Nelson.
FT-9398 ..... $15,500

1953 Int. TD9 tractor with Drott loader, 2½-yd. bucket. Undercarriage near replacement; balance machine fair. Fair Buy, Cranbrook.
FT-9301 ..... $3,500

1960 model LD8A Wagner Scoopmobile with Cummins JNS6 diesel, 5-yd. chip bucket, 23.5 x 25, 20-ply tires. In fair to good operating condition. Fair Buy, Nelson.
FT-9313 ..... $12,950

1965 Can Car C5B Tree Farmer with Braden winch, blade, G.M. 3-53 diesel engine, PR61 axles. Rebuilt to very good condition. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, Cranbrook.
FT-9123 ..... $12,000

1965 Can Car C5B Tree Farmer with G.M. 3-53 diesel engine, 18.4 x 26, 10-ply tires, canopy, PR61 axles, Braden winch. Good appearance, operates well. Fair Buy, Vancouver.
CF-3121 ..... $8,900

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Your Caterpillar Dealer
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—211-211

'64 — CASE 1000D SERIES
—CRAWLER
—Hydraulic blade and winch, like new

'63 — I.H.C. TD9B — POWER SHIFT
—Hydraulic blade and winch
—Overhauled

'60 — I.H.C. TD15 WITH DROTT LOADER
—Log grapple and winch
—Overhauled

'59 — I.H.C. TD15—CRAWLER
—Hydraulic blade and winch
—Overhauled

'58 — I.H.C. TD14 — 142 SERIES — CRAWLER
—Hydraulic blade and winch
—Overhauled

'55 — CATERPILLAR 9U — CRAWLER
—Oil clutch
—Hydraulic blade and winch and Fairlead

'66 — HOUGH PAYLOGGER SKIDDER — MODEL S7B
—3-53 Diesel

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PHONE 352-2633

—194-H

1959 TD 15 Int. Dozer and Winch. $8,500
1956 HD 11 Allis Chambers Dozer and Winch. $4,500
1962 Valiant 4-Door. $1,200
1958 Nash Met $250
1—Massey Harris Tractor: $400
1—250 Amp. Portable Hobart Welder: $350

Phone: 226-7444
or may be seen at
K. Lipsack's,
Slocan Park, B.C.

—208-213

(Continued Next Column)

MACHINERY
(Continued)

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MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
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HELMETS and GOGGLES
Not for old time aviators, but for welders, we carry large stocks and a good variety of all welding supplies.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561

—211-211

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts Ph Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

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

RENTALS

AVAIL. OCT. 1: PLEASANT 1-bdrm. furn. house near Baker St. Adults only. Phone 352-5215 mornings, or 352-2155.—211-tfn

HSKPG. ROOM CLOSE TO HOSpital and schools. Use of washer and dryer. 352-3439 evenings and weekends. —206-211

SMALL, MODERN, HEATED, self-contained, furnished apt. Phone 352-2638 mornings or evenings. —209-211

1-BDRM. MODERN HOUSE — Electric heat; furn. or unfurn. S. Konkin, Tarrys, ph. 359-7481 —206-211

3-ROOM FURN. SUITE WITH heat, light, gas included. — Adults only. No pets. Phone 352-5037. —211-213

IN ROSSLAND — 3-BEDROOM house. Very reasonable. Write Cedarco, Rossland, B.C. —209-214

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

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. — Tremain's, 1103 Hall Mines Rd. Not suitable for children. —206-211

NEWLY DECORATED 1-BDRM apt.; stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 352-3988. —206-211

HOUSE, 1-BDRM., OIL HEAT. No children or pets. Phone 352-7195 or 352-6732. —211-tfn

SMALL 1-BDRM. HOUSE 3 MI. west of Nelson. Ph. 352-6093. —211-213

2 ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. Phone 352-3047. —211-213

2-BDRM. CABINS FOR RENT, weekly or mthly. Ph. 352-3677. —211-213

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

2-ROOM CABIN FOR RENT AT 7-Mile for winter. Ph. 825-4450. —210-212

2 ROOMS, FURN., SUITABLE for working girl. Ph. 352-2696. —208-tfn

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

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

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Ph. 352-7722. —207-tfn

SMALL FURN. AIR COND. suite. Ph. 352-2015 or 352-2407. —208-tfn

3 RM. FURNISHED APT. — Ph. 352-6428. —207-212

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Service Station Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily Sundays and Holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS
Vernon St. Ph. 352-3121
Nelson, B.C.

—206-211

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHEPherd pups. Females $15, males $25. Phone 355-2206. —208-213

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

We have a complete line of GOODYEAR V-BELTS
All sizes
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—71-h

CANNING TOMATOES for sale, $2.00 per box; CORN, 50c doz. Apply COLCHESTER RANCH, Grand Forks, B.C., ½ mile past Grand Forks Sawmill.

—208-219

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 59c, 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

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FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

TWO OIL DRUMS ON STAND, electric pump, oil stove, all in good condition. Price, $50. Ph. days, 352-7064; evenings after 6:30 phone 352-6403. —209-214

TOP QUALITY CHOICE young beef. Order now for your freezer. Side, cut and wrapped, 56c lb. Ph. 352-6866. —208-233

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

30" WIDE GAS RANGE WITH oven door window, $75 or nearest offer. Phone 365-6544 or 365-3074. —210-212

McCLARY EASY WRINGER washer, excellent cond. Best offer. Ph. Castlegar, 365-3124. —206-211

DELUXE G.E. RANGE, G.E. automatic washer. Ph. 352-6259 —210-215

ONE BROWN CHESTERFIELD and chair. Phone 352-5847. —210-212

TWO ELECTRIC GAS PUMPS. Good cond. Box 44, Nelson. —209-214

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

LIKE NEW ELECTRIC SEWing machine. Phone 352-3047. —211-213

CORN FOR FREEZING. JOHN Savinkoff, Thrums, B.C. — phone 359-7394. —211-211

CREAM SEPARATOR, 4-GAL. capacity, also power saw. — Phone 352-2865. —208-219

1 1963 WORLD BOOK ENCYclopedia. Perfect condition. — Phone 352-6994. —210-212

FOR SALE — MAG. WHEEL covers, 14". Phone 825-4403. —209-211

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR sale. Phone 352-5144. —211-213

OLD COW MANURE — PHONE 357-9693, Salmo. —208-211

LLOYD BABY BUGGY, $20. — Phone 352-6545. —208-213

21" ADMIRAL TELEVISION set. Phone 352-5800. —210-212

TOMATOES FOR SALE — Phone 359-7760. —210-215

VIKING VACUUM CLEANER— Phone 352-6122. —210-211

POOL TABLE. LIKE NEW. — Phone 352-7732. —210-212

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — QUALITY CHINchillas from ribbon-winning stock. Apply Norman Chapdelaine, Box 192, Waneta Road, Trail, B.C., phone 368-9281. —209-214

FOR SALE — 1 HEREFORD heifer, will freshen Dec. 1st; 1 Black Angus cow, will freshen Oct. 1st. Ph. 352-7320 mornings only. —208-213

PART QUARTER-HORSE FOR sale. 14 hands (for experienced rider). Ph. 352-6284 eves. —206-211

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING — Dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —202-tfn

COW FOR SALE. 1ST CALF; very good milker. Mrs. Julia Gretchen, Shoreacres, phone 359-7209. —210-215

FOR SALE—1 COW, 2nd CALF, good milker. Ph. 365-5533. —208-217

YOUNG PINTO PONY FOR sale. Phone 352-7132. —211-213

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

PLACE WANTED TO BOARD horses near town. Ph. 352-3447 after 5 p.m. —208-213

STUDENT DESKS, DRESSING table, chest of drawers. Phone 352-6462. —211-211

SPINNING WHEEL IN WORKing condition. Box 192, Nelson Daily News. —210-212

WANTED — SIDE-CAR FOR Harley 74. Must be in good shape. Phone 352-2454.—210-215

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED metal lathe. Phone 352-7302. —208-213

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

VOLVO
The 11 Year Car
Now at
EAST TRAIL MOTORS LTD.
1694 - 2nd Ave., Trail
Phone 364-1205

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

—158-h

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

A NATIONAL COMPANY HAS a surplus 1967 Camaro for quick sale. "327" V8, automatic, console shift; radio, special deluxe black interior; low mileage. New list $4000. Will sell for $2995. Can be financed. For appointment to view, phone or write Box 186, Nelson Daily News. —208-213

HUNTER'S SPECIAL — 1959 Volkswagen window van. Excellent shape. Reconditioned motor. Price $500 or best offer. Ph. 227-9384 or write Box 34, Crawford Bay, B.C. —211-212

'64 OLDS F85 4-DR. SEDAN. V8, auto., radio, etc.; 8 tires, 6 wheels, new brake linings. Low mileage, one owner; adult drivers only; perfect condition. Phone Rossland, 362-5828. —209-211

'66 BEAUMONT CUSTOM H.T. Power steering and brakes, radio, W.W., 289 V8. Clean. Blue, black vinyl roof. Box 193, Nelson Daily News. —211-213

'65 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 2 dr. H.T. 425 auto. P.S. and P.B. and many more Oldsmobile luxury options. 28,000 miles. Ph. 367-7206. —207-218

1960 PONTIAC V8, AUTO., 4-dr. Radio. Good cond., $550. 1958 Chev. 6-cyl. 2-door std. Radio. $250. Phone 357-9664. —210-212

1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE Convertible. All power; tilt wheel. Cheap for cash. 801 Latimer St. Bob Peel. 352-3047. —208-213

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

1961 BUICK LeSABRE SALvage at Reuben Buerge Motors — Contact E. T. Bodard Adjustment Co. —211-213

THREE SINGLE AXLE DUMP trucks; one single axle dump trailer. Phone 352-6044. —210-215

'53 DODGE. MUST SELL IMmediately. Good running order. Best offer accepted. — Phone 352-5278. —210-211

'59 PLYMOUTH FURY. GOOD cond. V8, A.T., P.S., radio, extras. $600. Phone 352-7709. —210-211

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. 1964 BMW 600 cc. Good cond. Must sell. Can be seen at Markin Equipment. —210-217

1964 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio. Phone 359-7792 after 6 p.m. —210-215

1959 AUSTIN GYPSY. 4-WHEEL drive. Phone 352-2571. —211-tfn

HONDA 50. LOW MILEAGE, excellent cond. Ph. 352-6545. —208-213

1967 NORTON ATLAS MOTORbike. 750 cc. Phone 225-3224. —211-216

1957 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, STANdard, 6. Phone 352-5039. —210-211

'65 CORVAIR CORSA. 180 H.P., 4 speed, 2-dr. H.T. Ph. 352-3662 —208-213

'59 CHEV. PICKUP. L.W.B.; good condition. Ph. 357-9693. —208-211

1958 CHEVROLET. — PHONE 226-7486. —210-212

'59 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN. 6, STD. Phone 352-7319. —206-211

1957 CHEV. V8, IN GOOD CONdition. Phone 352-7686.—211-216

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

10' PLYWOOD CARTOP BOAT $85.00. 18' Freight canoe $25.00. No. 5, Shady Lane Cabins. —210-215

VANCOUVER (CP) — Squamish Indian band leaders and legal advisor Paul Reeke flew to Ottawa Thursday for talks with government officials aimed at finding easier ways to develop and lease 7,000 acres of the band's 16 reserves throughout B.C.

Skin specialists advise red-haired or fair-skinned sun-bathers to time their tanning. Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. bathing should be no longer than 15 or 20 minutes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Department of Public Works of Canada

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, 2nd Floor, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., and endorsed "TENDER FOR RCMP DETACHMENT QUARTERS, NEW DENVER, B.C., will be received until 3:00 P.M. (PDST) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through Department of Public Works, 1110 West Georgia Street, 7th Floor, Vancouver 5, B.C., and can be seen at the Post Office, New Denver, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. Muir,
Supervisor of Tendering.
—211-211

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Catherine Edna Jensen, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Catherine Edna Jensen, deceased, formerly of Nelson, B.C., who died on the 2nd day of July, 1967, at Vernon, B.C., are hereby required to send duly verified particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the Will of the said Deceased at 102 Medical Arts Bldg., Nelson, B.C., on or before the 10th day of October, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 22nd day of August, 1967.

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU SELL OR LIST your Nelson or North Shore dwelling, enquire about our services. We buy for cash, sell, trade and appraise at fair market value. Also we have mortgage facilities to help you *get all or most part cash. T. D. Rosling, 568 Ward St.,* Phone 352-3581. Real Estate is our only business. —200-211

IN SLOCAN PARK, 3 BDRM. home. Carport and garage, full basement, beautifully landscaped. Good location, close to school and stores, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 226-7272. —207-218

CHOICE CHRISTINA LAKE property, 15 mins. from water. 4 acre parcels. Will sell one parcel separately or four together. Water main on property. Phone 442-8877, Grand Forks. —205-230

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

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

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

2-BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES at Longbeach. Access to beach Phone 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —194-tfn

CHOICE VIEW LOCATION — 75 ft. frontage on upper side of View St. Phone 352-7435. —209-214

OWNER TRANSFERRED — must sell 2-bdrm. home. Phone 352-3033. —211-216

LARGE VIEW LOT; BUILDING site bulldozed. Ph. 352-2433. —206-211

6 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY near Slocan City. Ph. 352-2738. —187-tfn

SALMO PROPERTY FOR SALE — Phone 368-8051. —210-221

OLD TURNS NEW

MONTREAL (CP)—Though the three-hour make-up sessions of Indian dancers uses techniques 2,000 years old, reviewers see the effect as curiously modern. With eyes and brows outlined in black, lips tinted pale orange and skin pale gold with a blush at the cheek, tradition seems left to jewels twisted in nostrils and mid-forehead dots.

BEAT IN HEALTH

Celsus, a Roman physician, believed that rough treatment would frighten patients out of mental illness. He chained, starved and isolated them in efforts to frighten them into health.

COSMETICS
For Milady
- REVLON
- MAX FACTOR
- YARDLEY
- COTY
- RUBISTEIN

Are Among the Many Complete Lines You Can Choose From.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Net Earnings

By The Canadian Press

Bowater Paper Corp., ordinary 1 shilling, Nov. 6, record Sept. 25.

P. L. Robertson Co. Ltd., first pref. 30 cents; third pref. 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 20; common stock dividend 3-percent second pref. shares of 20 cents, par value for each common shares, SYPT. ¼£, REC Sept. 20.

Standard Paving and Materials, common 10 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 18.

Sterling Trust Co., 8 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 15.

The roseate spoonbill is the largest North American member of the ibis family.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
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ASCORBIC ACID
Vitamin C
For Freezing - Canning Preserving
$1.25 -- $2.45
Your Rexall Pharmacy
CITY DRUG
Phone 352-3611 Box 460

World Briefs

NEW DELHI (AP) — Monsoon floods have drowned 190 persons in Uttar Pradesh state and eastern India and closed the tourist road from New Delhi to the Taj Mahal. An 80-foot break in a major canal south of the capital is threatening 250 villages.

REGAIN USE OF LEG

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An Apsley, Ont., woman whose right leg was almost completely severed below the knee in a car accident last month is expected to regain the use of it. Doctors operated on Florence Morton's leg two weeks ago.

THREE JOIN GATT

GENEVA (Reuters) — Applications to join GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—from Poland, Argentina, the Republic of Ireland and Iceland have been approved by the necessary two-thirds of the organization's 72 members. Poland is the first Communist country to join.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and base metals advanced while golds and western oils declined in moderate trading Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Among industrials, Ingersoll gained 1⅜ to 30⅜, Thomson Newspapers 1¼ to 37½ and BACM Industries ½ to 13½.

Scottish and York Holdings lost 1½ to 25½ and Clairtone, Jefferson Lake and Maclean-Hunter ¾ each to 6¼, 47¾ and 62 respectively.

Uraniums made a general advance with Denison up 1⅜ to 75⅜, and Rio Algom ¾ to 33¾. Preston lost ⅛ to 20¼ and Stanrock 15 cents to 4.80.

Kerr-Addison was down ⅝ to 14¾ and Upper Canada 4 cents to 1.36 in the gold list.

Among western oils, Scurry-Rainbow declined 1 to 37 and Central-Del Rio ¾ to 23⅞ and Banff ½ to 15½.

On index, industrials gained .13 to 167.79 and base metals .84 to 102.17. Golds lost 2.28 to 160.65 and western oils .38 to 198.74. Volume was 3,998,000 shares compared with 3,851,000 traded Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Explorations was the heavy trader on the Vancouver Stock Exchange's mining board Friday in a day of steady trading and mixed prices.

The company traded 373,100 shares to close at .51, up .06.

In other mining issues, Vanmetals traded 60,500 shares to close at .29, down .01, Capri Mining traded 223,200 shares to rise .09 to .37, and Rodstrom Mines closed up .04 at .40 on a volume of 80,500 shares.

Bata Resources led the oils, trading 20,000 shares to close at .73, up .03. Peace River Petroleum traded 11,000 shares to close at .27, up .01. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .48 on a volume of 44,500 shares.

In the industrials, Cunningham Drug Stores jumped .25 to $12.50 on a volume of 1355 shares while Pacific Western Airlines dropped .75 on a volume of 4424 shares to close at $11.75.

Doman's Industries rose .45 to $4.75 on a volume of 750 shares and Fundy Chemicals traded 600 shares to close at $7.12, up .12.

Averages: Industrials, 162.22, up .52; western mines, 177.33, up 1.30; and pipelines, 146.27, unchanged.

Volume was 1,792,657.

MONTREAL (CP) — Gains and losses were almost evenly matched in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Fractional gains of early trading were trimmed, but the composite index advanced .09 to 161.04.

Advances edged out declines 53-50 on the Montreal market, but gains and losses were evenly matched 42-42 on the Canadian exchange.

Senior Mines showed strength with International Nickel up one point at 105½, and Falconbridge up ½ at 87½.

CPR rose ½ to 66¾ and Canadian Marconi advanced ⅝ to 6¼.

Rio Algom jumped 1¼ points to 34 on a volume of 3,390 shares and Scott LaSalle advanced two points to a new high of 35.

DORANDA DROPS

Elsewhere on the exchange, Noranda slid 1½ points to 54 on volume of 1,945 shares, and Domtar slid ½ to 13 in moderate trading.

Senior steels were lower, with Algoma off ½ at 24⅝, and Dominion Foundries and Dominion Steel shaded.

Among speculative issues on the Canadian exchange, Baker Talc jumped nine cents to 33 cents on trading of 138,420 shares, and James Bay gained seven cents to 92 cents.

Peso Silver dropped eight cents to $1.40, and Peace River slid down 10 cents to $8.85.

Industrial volume was 289,600, and mines and oils traded 1,230,400.

The industrial index advanced .04 to 169.46, utilities .16 to 144.83, and banks .29 to 131.69. Papers slid .73 to 106.21.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Friday failed to sustain an advance it had held in mid-session and ended irregularly with some indicators pointing lower.

Volume was 9,310,000 shares compared with 8,880,000 Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost .63 at 907.54 after showing a gain of 1.45 in early afternoon.

The effect of this atmosphere on Ford common stock was to widen an early fractional loss of more than a point, with Ford closing at 49.

Chrysler dipped ¾ to 49½ and General Motors lost ½ at 83⅝.

The performance of most blue chips was drab.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .5 to 335.6, with industrials off .5, rails off .6 and utilities off .2.

Among the 15 most active stocks, 11 advanced, two declined and two were unchanged.

Curtiss-Wright was the volume leader, off ⅞ at 27⅝ on 211,300 shares. The lion's share of this came on blocks of 138,000 and 20,000 shares.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .03 to 94.36.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained a cent at $52.49.

Among Canadian stocks, International Nickel gained ⅞, Granby Mining ⅜, Distillers Seagrams and Walker Gooderham and Dome Mines ¼, McIntyre Porcupine and Massey - Ferguson ⅛, Alcan and Canadian Pacific lost ⅛.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American exchange. Volume was 4,680,000 shares compared with 4,270,000 Thursday. The exchange's index rose 9 cents to $21.57.

Among Canadian stocks, Brazilian Light and Power rose ⅜, Molybdenite ⅛, Scurry-Rainbow Oil lost 1, Canadian Pacific and Canadian Marconi ¼, Jupiter Corp. ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	596	557
Declines	602	633
Unchanged	252	284
TOTAL	1,450	1,474

Long-Term Bonds Up

TORONTO (CP) — The long-term Government of Canada bond market rose one-quarter of a point in the Canadian bond market this week.

The 4½-per-cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closed at 84⅜ bid and 84⅝ asked.

Prices of Government of Canada short-term bonds were unchanged with the 4½-per-cent June 15, 1968, issue closing at 99.75 bid and 99.85 asked.

Provinciau were generally ¼ to ½ of a point stronger with the recent H.E.P.C. 6½-per-cent 1989, issue trading at a ⅜ point premium over issue price.

MARKET QUIET

No new issues were reported in a very quiet municipal market, Metro Toronto 6¼-per-cent 1987, issue closed at 93¾ bid and 94½ asked, unchanged from the previous week.

The corporate market showed a slight improvement with the Bell Telephone 6¾-per-cent 1992, issue closing at 99½ bid and 100 asked.

Day-to-day money traded at 4¼ per cent. Loans were higher this week than last.

Treasury bills were unchanged with the 91-day bills closing at 4.34 per cent and the 182-day bills at 4.58.

NO HIPPIES FOR LEAFS

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — There will be no long-haired hippies with Toronto Maple Leafs this National Hockey League season.

The first player to get this message Wednesday was 20-year-old defenceman Jim McKenny who arrived from Ottawa with sideburns and a full head of hair.

McKenny, who played with Tulsa of the Central Professional League last year, was seen by Leafs coach Punch Imlach standing close to the entrance of a barber shop.

"McKenny, I think you'd better get a haircut," Imlach said as he dug his wallet out of his pocket.

"But I just had one," said McKenny.

"I don't care if you have or not, get another one and now.

"Here's five dollars. Nobody with long hair plays on my team."

VOLUNTEERS SIGN IN

ACCRA (Reuters) — One hundred volunteers of the Canadian University Service Overseas have arrived from Ottawa to begin a two-year assignment in Ghana. Nearly 85 of them will teach various subjects in secondary schools, training colleges and technical schools.

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail and Nelson, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.12	9.37
Asbestos	24.75	25.00
Algoma Steel	24.50	24.75
Alta Gas Trunk	37.62	37.75
Aluminum	28.62	28.75
Argus	14.87	16.00
Argus C Pfd	9.87	10.00
Bank of Mont	12.87	13.12
Bank of N.S.	14.87	15.25
Bell Telephone	47.37	47.50
B.A. Oil	37.12	37.50
B.C. Forest	20.75	21.25
B.C. Packers A	20.00	23.50
B.C. Telephone	64.00	64.50
Burns & Co	16.25	16.37
Calgary Power	25.50	25.75
Can & D Sugar	23.00	23.12
Can Cement	38.50	38.75
Can Iron	22.50	22.62
Can Canners	12.25	12.50
Can Breweries	8.37	8.50
Can Curt Wriglie	1.30	1.35
Can Industries	19.00	19.25
Can Imp Bank	14.12	14.25
Can Pac Rly	66.50	66.75
Chemcell	11.25	11.50
Clairtone	5.87	6.25
Col Cellulose	4.10	4.15
Cominco	29.25	29.50
Cons Paper	34.75	35.00
Cons Paper Wts	6.05	6.10
Cons Gas	18.62	19.00
Crstbrk Timber	7.00	7.25
Dist Seagrams	38.50	38.75
Dome Pete	61.25	61.75
Dom Bridge	17.12	17.50
Dom Foundries	23.75	24.00
Dom Stores	17.50	17.62
Dom T & Chem	12.87	13.00
Dom Textiles	24.75	24.87
Eddy Match Co	30.00	31.00
Eddy Paper	16.25	16.50
Falconbridge	87.00	88.50
Famous Players	35.75	36.00
Fanny Farmer	42.50	46.00
Ford Motor Co	52.00	54.00
Ford of Canada	166.00	169.00
Gen Steel Wares	7.50	7.87
Goodyear	205.50	213.50
Greyhound Lines	13.87	14.00
Gt Lakes Power	21.62	21.87
Home Oil A	20.87	21.00
Home Oil B	22.25	22.75
Hudson Bay Co	19.50	19.87
Husky Oil	18.75	19.00
Husky Oil Wts	9.90	10.00
Industrial	22.25	22.50
Imperial Oil	67.25	67.37
Imp Tobacco	14.50	14.62
Ind Minerals	16.00	16.12
In Nat Gas Pfd	17.75	18.50
In Nat Gas	11.12	11.25
Intl Utilities	37.75	38.00
Int Nickel	105.75	106.50
Interprov Pipe	21.87	22.00
Inter Pipe Wts	11.37	11.50
Interprov Steel	4.05	4.15
Jefferson Lake	47.75	48.00
Levy	28.50	29.00
Laurentide	4.60	4.65
Loeb	13.37	13.50
Loblaw B	7.62	7.75
Massey Ferg	20.50	20.75
Magna Electric	16.75	17.12
MacM Powell R	28.50	29.00
Management	2.25	2.50
Molson Brew A	23.12	23.50
Mont Locomo	15.50	16.00
Moore Corp	32.75	32.87
Noranda	53.87	54.50
N & Cent Gas	13.00	13.12
Pacific Pete	17.00	17.25
Price Bros	12.00	12.25
Power Corp	10.62	10.75
Que Nat Gas	10.62	10.75
Rank Org	6.62	6.87
Royal Bank	16.50	16.75
Rapid Grip	4.60	5.00
Rapid Grip A	8.00	9.25
Rothmans	28.37	29.00
Shell Oil	29.87	30.12
Shell Oil Wts	12.37	12.62
Shoppers City	4.10	4.20
Slater Steel	11.25	11.50
Simpsons	33.75	34.00
Southam	47.25	48.00
Steel of Canada	22.87	23.12
Toronto Dom	13.75	13.87
Texaco	32.00	32.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.12	20.25
Trans Can Pipe	31.37	31.50
Trans C Pipe Wts	8.50	8.75
Union Carbide	20.00	20.25
Union Gas of C	15.00	15.37
Walker Gdrhm	36.37	36.62
Westcoast Trans	26.62	27.00
Weston Geo A	18.75	19.00
Woodwards A	15.50	16.00
Zenith Elect	2.15	2.20
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.45	2.55
Aetna Inv	.55	.58
Agnico	1.35	1.47
Anglo Amer Moly	.30	.34
Atlantic Coast	.70	.71
Aunor	2.38	2.40
Barnat	.35	.37
Bethlehem Cop	6.15	6.20
Banff Oil	15.50	15.62
Bralorne	1.55	1.60
Brunswick	6.05	6.10
Cdn Export Gas	4.95	5.05
Cdn Gridoil	7.10	7.15
Cdn Homestead	4.00	4.15
Campbell Chib	7.30	7.60
Campbell R.L.	.19	.21
Can Delhi	2.80	2.85
Cassiar Asb	16.50	16.62
Central Del Rio	23.87	24.37
Central Patricia	1.62	1.63
Chimo	.82	.83
Coch Will	.76	.79
Cons Halliwell	.57	.58
Cons Morrison	3.95	4.00
Cons Rambler	1.22	1.23
Conwest	5.90	6.10
Copperman	.30	.30½
Copper Corp	.63	.64
Craigmont	11.62	11.75
Denison	74.75	75.37
Dickenson	2.95	3.00
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	5.30	5.35
First Martimes	1.67	1.77
Fargo	5.00	5.10
Frobex	4.10	4.20
Gt. Plains Dev	16.12	16.50
Giant Mascot	1.18	1.24
Giant Yel	.21	.22
Gunnar Mines	1.81	1.88
Hastings	1.45	1.48
Highland Bell	13.12	13.50
Hollinger	27.00	27.37
Hudson Bay Mg	62.00	62.50
Hudson Bay Oil	37.75	38.25
Hydra Ex	.18½	.20
Iron Bay	3.55	3.60
Iso	1.42	1.43
Jaye Explorations	.19	.20
Kerr Addison	14.50	14.75
Key Anacon	.81	.87
Labrador	33.00	34.00
Lake Dufault	12.00	12.12
Leitch	9.25	9.35
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.77
Lorado	.81	.85
Madsen	1.73	1.74
Malartic	.53	.60
Mattagamil Lake	14.00	14.12
Midcon	.44	.46
McIntyre	82.75	84.00
McWaters	.48	.49
Mogul	4.15	4.20
National Pete	2.75	3.00
New Conex	5.75	5.80
New Hosco	1.87	1.88
New Que Raglan	4.80	4.85
Norgold Mines	.09	.09½
Normetal	3.85	3.90
North Can Oil	5.40	5.60
Northgate	8.15	8.25
Opemiska	9.50	9.70
Orchan	2.74	2.75
Permo Gas	.30½	.32
Petrol O & G	.63	.65
Pickle Crow	.25	.29½
PCE Explorations	1.62	1.63
Pine Point	51.25	52.00
Place Gas	3.15	3.20
Placer	35.25	35.37
Patino	9.45	9.80
Preston	20.00	21.00
Quebec Lithium	1.66	1.90
Que Manitou	.22	.23
Quemont	7.40	7.55
Radiore	.53	.54
Ranger Oil	4.15	4.20
Rayrock	1.31	1.32
Reeves Mac	1.75	2.25
Rio Algom	33.62	33.75
Roman Corp	24.25	24.75
San Antonio	.22	.24½
Sarimco	.20	.21
Sherritt Gordon	4.40	4.50
Silver Standard	.73	.78
Siscoe	3.95	4.00
Steep Rock	6.70	6.75
Sullivan Con	3.65	3.80
Teck Corp	4.90	5.00
Torbrit	.55	.60
Triad Oil	2.21	2.24
Tribag	1.13	1.15
Union Oil	45.00	47.00
United Buff Ad	.54	.55
United Canso	3.45	3.50
United Keno	6.00	6.05
Upper Canada	1.35	1.40
Western Mines	2.80	2.90
Wright Harg	1.05	1.40
Wilroy	.91	.98
Zulapa	.18½	.19

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	—
Growers A	3.00	3.60
Growers B	2.65	—
Okan Helicopters	3.45	3.50
Sun Pub A	31.00	32.00
Sun Pub B	30.75	—
Int Brew B	9.50	9.75
Pacific Western	11.75	12.00
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.32	.34
Anuk	.28	.30
Arctic Mining	1.62	1.69
Arlington Silver	.35	.36
Bethex	.53	.56
Blue Star Mines	.11½	.12
Brenda	6.65	6.75
Buchanan Mines	.20½	.21
Butt Lake Mines	1.30	1.34
Cascade Moly	1.30	1.40
Coast Copper	—	8.75
Cons Skeena	.58	.60
Cons Standard	.08	.09
Cont Potash	.16	.17
Copper Soo	.13½	.14
Crown Silver	.09	.10
Croyden	.40	.42
Dolly Varden	.63	.65
Dundee	.15	.16
Dynasty	8.15	8.20
Earlcrest	.15½	.16
Endako	11.25	11.50
Futurity Oils	.36	.38
Plains Pete	.48	.49
Galaxy	.24	.26
Gem Ex	.13	14
Granisle	—	6.50
Homestake Silver	.24	.25
Jericho	.09	.09½
Jersey Cons	.33	.34
Kamloops Copper	.11	.11½
London Pride	.12	.13
Lornex	6.95	7.10
Lytton Minerals	.71	.73
Madrona	.46½	.48
Magnum	.59	.60
Cont McKinney	.23½	.25
Mt. Washington	.16	.17
New Cronin	.15	.15½
Northwest Vent	.13½	.14
Patricia Silver	.26	.28
Pyramid	—	3.30
Rod Yellowknife	.40	.41
Rolling Hills	.29	.30
Quatsino	.17	19
Silver Ridge	.14	.16
Tay River Mines	.23	.25
Torwest	.40	.41
Trojan	.36	.37
Van Metals	.29	.30
Vananda Expl	.13	.14
Utica Mines	3.55	3.60
Western Ex	.38	.40
FUNDS		
All Can. Com	7.93	8.67
All Can Div	9.80	10.71
Amer Growth	6.86	7.50
Dreyfus	15.36	16.76
Collect Mutual	6.81	7.40
Cmnwlth Int	11.01	12.07
Div Inc A	1.50	1.65
Div Inc B	5.14	5.66
Group Income	4.22	4.62
Grow Equity	6.44	7.04
Inv Int Mutual	7.55	8.21
Invest Growth	10.36	11.27
Inv Mutual	5.36	5.83
Leverage	11.77	12.90
Mutual Accum	5.59	6.11
Mutual Bond	8.53	8.91
Mutual Growth	6.17	6.75
Mutual Inc	6.39	6.99
Provident	6.69	7.28
United Acc	11.14	12.17

MYSTICS TAXED

Fortune tellers and spirit mediums must pay a $100 privilege tax under a new St. Bernard Parish ordinance. It applies to anyone who claims to have the power to settle lovers' quarrels, find lost treasures, predict the outcome of trials or investments, heal, exorcise or effect marriages between friends and enemies.

Warm Up to Fall in a Sweater

- NORDICS PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS
- BULKY PULLOVERS
- ALPACA KNITS
- DOUBLE KNITS

Our Shelves Are Full of the Smartest Looking Sweaters We've Had in Years. Come In and Look Them Over.

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

News of the Day

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

SUNDAY IS THE LAST DAY AT FAIRYLAND FOR 1967.
—211-211

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

Registration—Highland Dancing
Phone 352-5765
—208-211

HARROP HORSES WILL BE AT BLEWETT THIS WEEK.
—210-211

MRS. PETTERS' DANCING CLASSES. PH. 352-2327.
—207-213

Peach plums, Italian plums, 10c lb., 15c picked. Maglio, R.R. No. 2, phone 352-5933. —211-211

For Rent: Desirable 2-bdrm. house, Oct. 1. Phone 352-2514.
—211-211

Bartlett pears, $1.25 per box. Bring your own boxes. W. Donaldson, Sunshine Bay, R.R. 1. Phone 229-4632. —211-211

NELSON DANCE THEATRE
Registration — See advertisement page three today.
—206-h

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving.
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—16-h

Senior hockey tickets at Cutler's News. 30% off.
3 payments, 22 games, $27.00
—209-229

Unlined shorty drapes, 96" x 45", fibreglass and hopsacking, at 20% off.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—211-212

SEA CADETS AND NAVY LEAGUE CADETS
First drill night Monday, Sept. 11
Recruits accepted, ages 11 to 18.
—210-212

NAYO'S COIFFURES
— NOW OPEN —
Hume Hotel. Ph. 352-2025
—208-213

Fall Sale
Outboards - Boats - Motorcycles
Motorcycle Centre
902 Front St. Nelson, B.C.
—210-221

Nelson Rest Home, licensed, 714 Silica St., Nelson, 352-6841. — Accommodations for elderly ladies. Quiet, home-like atmosphere. —206-211

THE HAIGH TRU-ART
welcomes Pat Bagon, a stylist experienced with long and short hair, wigs and hairpieces. Pat was previously employed with the Hudson's Bay Company in Saskatoon. —200-h

Bargains! Bargains!
Our annual Fall Sale starts next Tuesday, Sept. 12. Watch for your flyer in the mail.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—211-211

It's your chance to save at our annual Fall Sale starting next Tuesday. Bigger and better than ever. Watch for your flyer in the mail.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—211-211

CENTENNIAL PLAYERS
A Canadian Universities Theatre project, present 2 one-act plays:
"Arnold Had Two Wives"
"Les Fourberies de Scapin"
Sunday, Sept. 17, 8:15 p.m.,
Civic Theatre.
Adults $1.25 Students 75c
—209-h

BALLROOM DANCING
Classes commencing Sept. 20 at Nordic Hall, Kinnaird
Learn to dance correctly
Waltz, Fox-Trot, Tango, Jive, Cha-Cha, Samba, Rhumba, Twist
For information, call
Mrs. Hegarty (silver medallist)
365-6880, collect.
—203-h

CARD OF THANKS
The New Denver Centennial Committee wishes to thank all the residents of New Denver who gave so freely of their time and equipment to complete our Centennial Project, the cementing of the Skating Rink floor. A tremendous job well done!
New Denver
Centennial Committee.
Mrs. G. M. Rowe,
Secretary-Treasurer.
—211-211

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Mary Beatrice Rosling wishes to thank all their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and messages of sympathy received during the recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Drs. Muth and Friesen and the staff of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital, and to Dr. N. E. Morrison of Nelson.
Wm. Rosling and family.
—211-211

Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 15-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 55-64. Pound sterling down 1-64 at $2.78 25-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S dollar in term of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.07 19-32. Pound sterling was up 1-16 at $2.99⅝.

Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

FIRST LINE
SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
FIFTH LINE
SIXTH LINE
SEVENTH LINE
EIGHTH LINE

PLEASE NOTE:
The actual number of lines any given ad will occupy when published depends upon the number of words used and the length of the words.
It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.
The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

- Put one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- Put address or phone number in the ad.
- Box number count as four words. (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line:
1 Insertion .25
2 Consecutive Insertions .40
3 Consecutive Insertions .51
6 Consecutive Insertions .72
26 Consecutive Insertions 2.34
Non-Consecutive Insertions 25c a Line Per Time.

- Minimum Charge Is Two Lines.
- Add 15¢ for Box Number.
- Take Advantage of the low 6-times rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
No. of days ad to run
Bill Me
Payment Enclosed

Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7 (NELSON)

Final list of electors of School District No. 7 (Nelson) will be posted on September 11, 1967 at the following locations:

COURT HOUSE — Nelson, B.C.
LONGBEACH STORE — Longbeach, B.C.
SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE — Nelson, B.C.
VILLAGE OFFICE — Salmo, B.C.

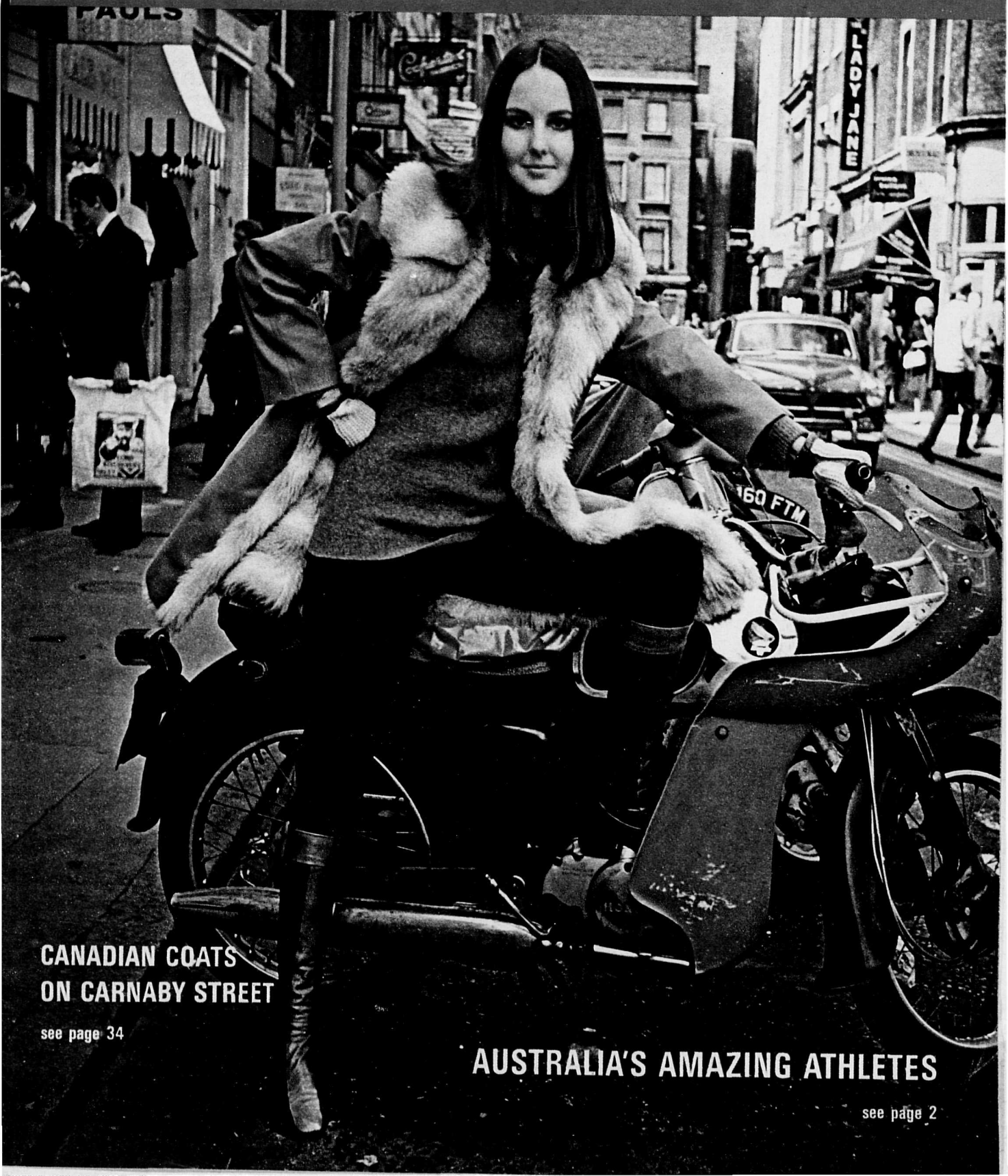
After the above date, corrections to the list of electors may only be made by properly constituted Court of Revision.

C. B. LOFF
Secretary-Treasurer
School District
No. 7 (Nelson)

Nelson Daily News
Nelson, B.C.

weekend MAGAZINE

VOL. 17, No. 36 SEPT. 9, 1967



CANADIAN COATS ON CARNABY STREET

see page 34

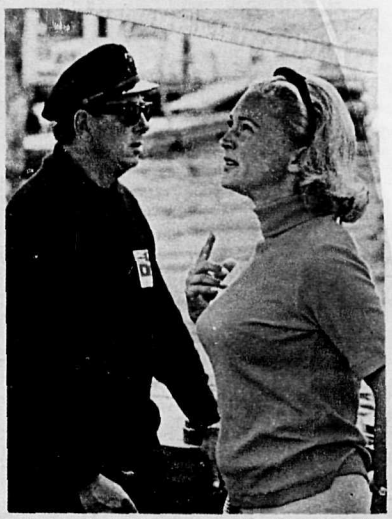
AUSTRALIA'S AMAZING ATHLETES

see page 2

There Is

More than a yacht racing for a trophy, she's a symbol of why the Australians are such very keen, and also successful, competitors in sport

By Patrick Nagle
Weekend Magazine



Skipper Jock Sturrock and wife. He also steered Gretel, first Australian challenger for America's Cup; the Dame is second.

A triumph in workmanship, the Dame Pattie ◀ cuts through waves off Rhode Island coast. Mast on 12-meter yacht measures 93 feet.

Bronzed and muscled, crew members have lunch in the sun on Espoir, the Dame's ▶ tender. Average weight is about 182 pounds.

Photos by Frank Prazak
Weekend Magazine

Nothing Like The Dame

NEWPORT, R.I.

THE WAY *they* say it, it sounds like "Dime Petty." She was christened Dame Pattie after Dame Pattie Menzies, wife of the former Australian Prime Minister, Australia's first lady. "The Dime" is a 12-meter racing yacht, a sky-blue hulled water arrow with a 93-foot finger of a mast and all the hopes of Australia riding on the epoxy bronze finish of her waterline. And *they*, of course mate, are the Australians who man her for this week's renewal of the America's Cup races, the world series of sailing.

All summer long, "The Dime" and her robust mob of consorts have been sailing the Atlantic off the coast of Newport, Rhode Island, getting to know her every mood and preparing for what should be the stiffest challenge offered the America's Cup in its 116-year history. And *they* have been enchanting North America with the question: Do Australians have more fun?

For "The Dime" is more than just a beautifully useless and incredibly costly sporting endeavor. She is a most obvious symbol of the fantastic sporting instinct of the Australians, of their competitiveness and of the style and enthusiasm they bring to participant sports.

There are Australian names in the record books in all areas of sport, but perhaps their Olympic performance is the best indicator of their achievements in competition.

They have participated in every Olympiad since their modern resurrection in 1896 at Athens. Since 1948, the first post-war Olympics, Australia has won 35 Olympic Gold Medals. By comparison, Canada has won nine.

But always, more than the winning of medals, there has been the Aussie enthusiasm — call it style if you wish — that sets them apart from other competitors. The kind of enthusiasm that makes for hell-for-leather competition during the day and hell-for-leather relaxation at night.

Dawn Fraser, one of the country's great Olympic swimmers, jarred the international athletic community at the Tokyo Olympics by sneaking into the grounds of the Japanese Imperial Palace in an attempt to snaffle a souvenir flag. The police intervened, but Miss Fraser swiped one of their bicycles in an attempt to escape. She ran into a brick wall, but the police forgave the incident because, after all, she had just won the 100-meter free style for the third Olympiad in a row.

Miss Fraser admits to a sincere affection for a jug of beer and a bit of a party, a propensity shared by many of her countrymen. Indeed, so well-known is the Australian love of community gatherings, that Esparanza, the society columnist for the Newport newspaper, deemed it necessary to lay down some ground rules for Newport hostesses entertaining Australian sailors.

Esparanza, who is a man, suggested that Australians drink a lot of beer and like to sing Waltzing Matilda. He suggested the hostesses might bring their guests into line with what he coyly called "Scotland's principal export," because, he concluded, "beer is never served at Newport parties."

But still, back of the beer and the funny accents and the magnificent slang there is the powerful competitive spirit that made a score of Aus-

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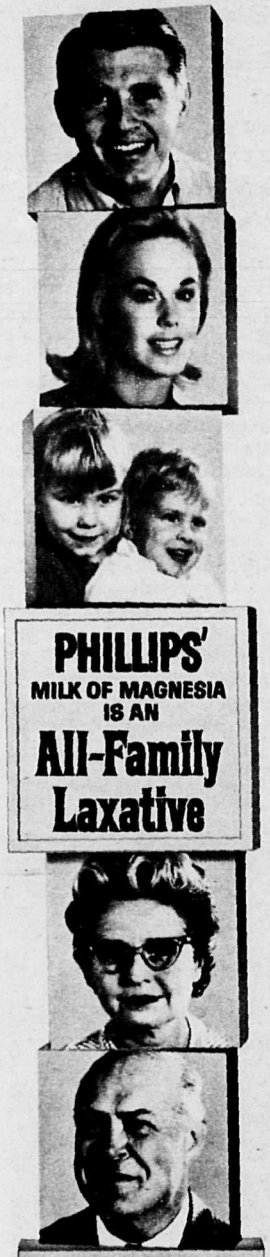

At any age, constipation can be a problem. For relief, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a laxative the whole family can use ■ Flavoured Phillips' tastes so nice, children like it. And it's fine for them; fine for expectant mothers, too. And it's considered good particularly for the elderly because it's thorough yet non-irritating. ■ So next time you buy a laxative, make it an all-family laxative. Make it Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—regular or mint-flavoured.

There Is Nothing Like The Dame

Continued from preceding page

tralians take off from their jobs and come to the U.S. for a summer's sailing.

"She's more than just another 12-meter," says Warwick Hood, the naval architect who gave up two years of his life to supervise "The Dime's" design and construction. "She's supposed to represent the very best of Australian workmanship, technology and sportsmanship."

And, when she points up in the wind and foots along through the Atlantic swells as though she was born there, the Dame Pattie makes Australian workmanship and technology look very good indeed.

"We're pretty keen sailors," says Jock Sturrock whose seamed countenance indicates a lifetime devotion to seagoing sport. Jock is skipper and helmsman of the Dame Pattie and won his first yachting championship in 1929. "My father used to keep horses. But I only go to the Melbourne Cup. Once a year, that's all the horse racing I see. I play social golf in the winter, 23 handicap. That's a bit of a mug, isn't it? No doubt about it, sailing's my sport."

The trophy Jock Sturrock seeks represents exactly the kind of revolutionary challenge Australian sportsmen seem to respond to. The America's Cup, one of the ugliest pieces of sporting silverware ever mounted, was won by the U.S. Yacht America in 1851 in Great Britain. Ever since it has rested in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club, screwed to a shelf. No challenger has ever been able to take it away.

"What would you put on the shelf if you lost the cup?" a guest once asked a member of the New York Yacht Club.

"The skull of the man who lost it," was the reply.

Sturrock and his gang would like nothing better than to leave a cranium in that trophy room. And this is in the best tradition of down under competition for international trophies.

For example, no one country has — in recent times — dominated international tennis the way Australia has. People still talk of the great years of Hoad, Rosewall, Laver and, this year, John Newcombe. Newcombe, who was a lowly third seed at Wimbledon, fought his way through to the finals in the centre court and trounced West Germany's Willie Bungert in straight sets.

In team sports, the Aussies are famous for vigorous rugby and soccer and noisy cricket elevens who keep fighting to haul England's ashes away from the homeland.

And the list of individual star athletes and competitors in modern times reads like a Who's Who of international sport.

The golfers started coming in the thirties when Joe Kirkwood senior settled in the U.S. He was followed in this decade by players like the Aussie Bruces: Devlin and Crampton.

Devlin's story would make a soppy movie in the U.S., but all his countrymen say is: "Good on ya, mate!" He got his start in golf because his father lost an arm in an automobile accident. Old Man Devlin used the £7,500 compensation to put his 13-year-old son onto every golf course in Australia. To ease expenses the father caddied, coached and shagged practice balls. So, today, his son is one of golf's top money winners.

In swimming, Australians have always been champions, but more than competitive swimming they love their beaches. Perhaps they are a little over-enthusiastic about their ocean bathing and surfing. The Surf Life Saving Association reports it has saved more than 150,000 lives since its founding in 1907.

"She's more than just another 12-meter," says her designer

Warwick Hood, a naval architect, devoted two years to supervising construction of the Dame Pattie.

Runners from John Landy through Herb Elliott to today's Ron Clarke have paced the fantastic world track revolution. And it was Jack Brabham — guess where he's from — who introduced the first rear-engined racing car to Indianapolis Speedway racing.

In addition to all the recognized world sports, the Aussies have devised a number of their own games to suit the needs or desires of the moment. They love to gamble and they seem to pay a premium for the unusual.

If you believe the stories they tell, they'll stand around and watch a man kick over an anthill — in the outback they grow to 20 feet — and bet on how long it will take him to do it. They also own the world's ball punching record.

In case you're interested, a punch ball is a punching bag, but ball punchers are not boxers. They just hit the bag and people pay to watch and bet on what happens. One Neil Flanagan slammed a punch ball around for 128 hours and 20 minutes at one go.

And, for the older folks, there's marathoner Bill Emmerton, 47, from Adelaide, who ran from Toronto to Montreal this summer carrying a message for the commissioner of the Australian Pavilion at Expo from the mayor of Toronto. Emmerton says he has run more than 100,000 miles in his life, including the feat of going 100 miles in less than 24 hours.

Australian women play a game called Cricko — a sort of accelerated cricket — and they beat the first eleven from a cruising British warship. The ship immediately cancelled all leave and sailed from port.

Canoeing is tough in the more arid parts of the country, so one club has a deal with the local water board. Whenever the board is ready to send some water over the spillway of its reservoir dam, they phone the paddlers and, wacko! Instant white water.

They have also concocted a game they call polocross, described as "poor man's polo." The basic ingredients are a horse, a long tennis-racket-like stick with soft netting, a ball, a goal at either end and a cheerful fondness for mayhem. An Australian government bulletin describes polocross with a typical down under understatement: "The game evolved as a result of long discussions, much trial and error and constant revision of rules."

But it is boating, sailing and ocean racing in particular, that has caught the current imagination in Australia.

The Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, home base for Dame Pattie, estimates there are 160,000 yachtsmen in the country. There is even a professional yacht racing circuit with prize money for the winners and ferry boats full of bookies and spectators to follow them.

And the synthesis of all this — love of competition, love of sailing, love of the limelight — is "The Dime." She represents a co-operative venture of the kind the Aussies enjoy most: She's a gamble.

"We don't have great stacks of millionaires at home," says a team member, "so a good bunch of average blokes got together and put up $20,000 each for a start and guaranteed to pick up a check for the remainder after it's over."

The extra tab is going to be a beaut.

Continued on page 6

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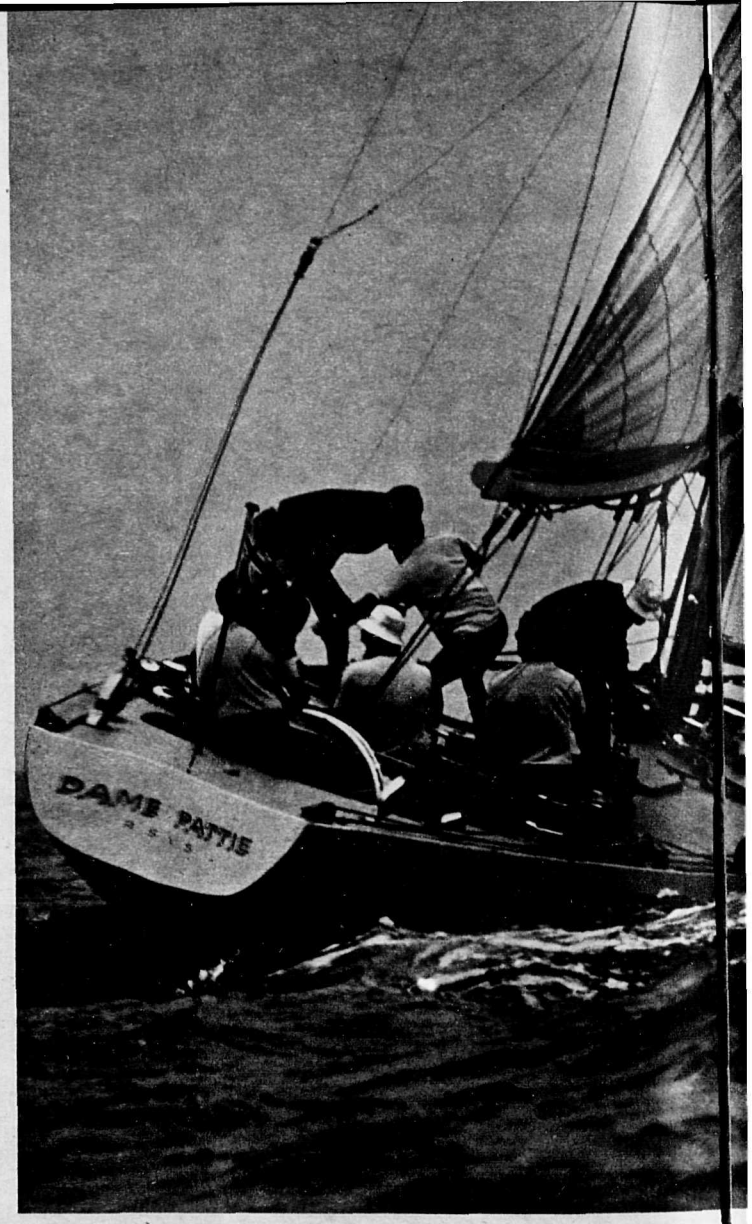


There Is Nothing Like The Dame

Continued from page 4

Twelve-meter yacht racing is the last sport of millionaires. Intrepid, the newest U.S. twelve, cost a million to build and probably will have doubled that by the time the races are over.

The Aussies figure "The Dime" cost them half a million and now they are feeding and housing 20 extremely healthy bodies, sailing every day against the chartered yacht Nefertiti and all of them absent from their homes and pay cheques for a three-month period.

When the syndicate was formed to build the boat, Jock Sturrock was the man they wanted to lead the crew, and Warwick Hood was the man they wanted to design the boat. Master builder Bill Barnett put her together out of Canadian planking in 10 months with a gang of two men and two boys. They didn't know until after the hull was in the water that they had launched her 115 years after the day the yacht America first took the cup away from Great Britain.

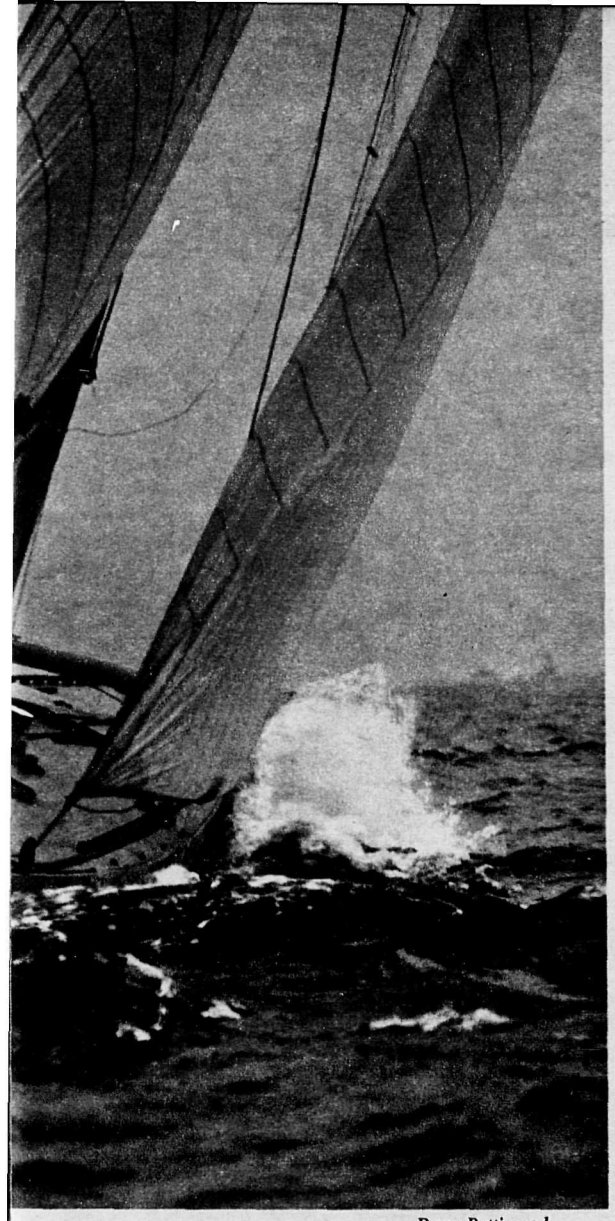
Since this is the second Australian challenge for the cup, the Aussies have that powerful feeling of instant tradition behind them. Sturrock steered Gretel, the first challenger, and beat Bus Mosbacher, the U.S. skipper, four times out of five to the starting line although he failed to win the cup. Now he has a boat that is new from the Wattle flower emblem on the prow to the balancing skeg under the stern.

"She's ready," says Jock confidently. "We've got a bloody fine twelve here. And bloody fine crew too."

A couple of the bloody fines came into the conversation. "Skipper, we're going up the street to get a glass of milk," said one.

"Any bloody milk you drink'll be brown and foaming," said Sturrock cheerfully. "You've got a half hour."

Sturrock's crew is as powerful a bunch of young men as you could



Dame Pattie and crew training in slightly choppy waters for the America's Cup races. Nobody has been able to take cup away from U.S. since 1851.

find anywhere in the world. They average 13 stone — 182 pounds per man — and all have muscles like knots in an anchor chain. The crew's job is Norwegian Steam, the muscle power that trims Dame Pattie's sails.

And all of them want to win. They exude a wonderful confidence that is very contagious in Newport. Whether beering at The Pier or the Black Pearl or solving the problems of sex and the single athlete at Dorian's dance palace, the Aussies have attracted the favorable attention of the Newporters.

It sounds like heresy, but there are a lot of Newporters pulling for an Australian upset win. The friendly giants get stopped on the streets by all kinds of people who have only one thing to say: "Good luck, we hope you win it."

And invariably the boys reply: "Thanks mate. There's no risk in that. We'll give it a go." ◁

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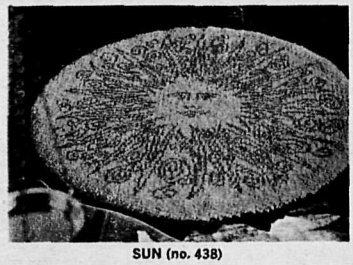

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In the general store which supplied surrounding ranchers, Tierney O'Keefe serves (L to R) his wife Betty, daughter Kathleen, Evelyn Batula and son Kevin.

Historic Home On The Range

A centennial restoration, the O'Keefe ranch in B.C. once was almost an empire

Photos by Bert Beaver
Weekend Magazine

BETTY O'KEEFE lives in a house that most people would regard as a museum. From the stained glass window at the front door that says "Home Sweet Home," to the brass bedsteads in the attic, the O'Keefe ranch near Vernon, B.C., reminds you of a time long gone in Canadian history.

But Betty doesn't regard it as a museum. "I couldn't live that way," she says. "These things are all around us and we live with them.

"It wasn't always like this," Betty says of the restored splendor of the ranch mansion. "When I came here as a new bride I wanted to change things. I didn't want old things around me, I wanted new things. So I made some changes."

Tierney O'Keefe, her husband, got her the new things she wanted, but he also followed the principle his family had kept for a hundred years. He put all the old things in the attic of the mansion on the assumption "They might come in handy some day."

The O'Keefe ranch was founded by Tierney's father, Cornelius O'Keefe 100 years ago this summer. O'Keefe had come up the Okanagan valley with 180 head of Oregon cattle bound for the Barkerville goldfields of northern B.C. He rested and fed the cattle at the head of the valley, about 10 miles outside Vernon and decided to stay.

He founded a dynasty and a cattle empire that makes fictional ranch families such as the Bonanza Cartwrights look like squatters. At one time, the ranch embraced 15,000 acres and supported a general store and post office, flour and sawmills, a blacksmith shop and St. Ann's Church, the oldest Roman Catholic church in the B.C. interior. O'Keefe fathered 14 children by two wives. Tierney, the youngest son was born in his father's 74th year.

Founding the O'Keefe ranch and family, old Cornelius also passed on a

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Tierney O'Keefe is owner of ranch which once embraced 15,000 acres.

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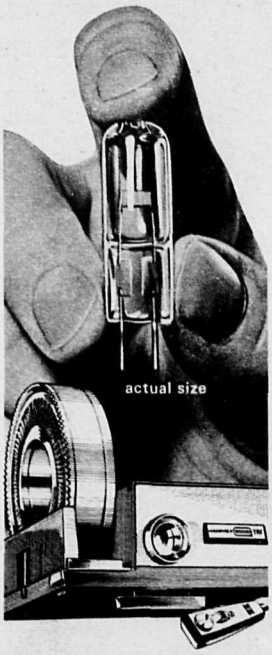

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HISTORIC HOME

Continued from preceding page

legacy of saving ways. The original ranch house, now 99 years old, was never torn down. When the new mansion was built the homestead was turned into a bunkhouse for the cowboys.

So when Betty O'Keefe brought her new bride's ideas to the old ranch, she couldn't really get rid of anything. It was just moved to one side.

"Naturally, I came to love the history of the place and everything the family stood for," Betty says. "Now I'm the strongest supporter of the O'Keefe story."

Betty crystallized her support of the O'Keefe story about three years ago when she woke Tierney in the middle of the night with an idea: "Let's restore the old ranch as a Centennial project."

Having the usual regard for such wifely midnight projects, O'Keefe agreed. He wrote to the B.C. government asking for information and suggestions and wondered if the government would be interested in the project.

He got the bureaucratic runaround including an officious reply that everyone was far too busy with other reconstruction projects to do anything at all about the O'Keefe ranch even though it was going to be 100 years old on Canada's centenary.

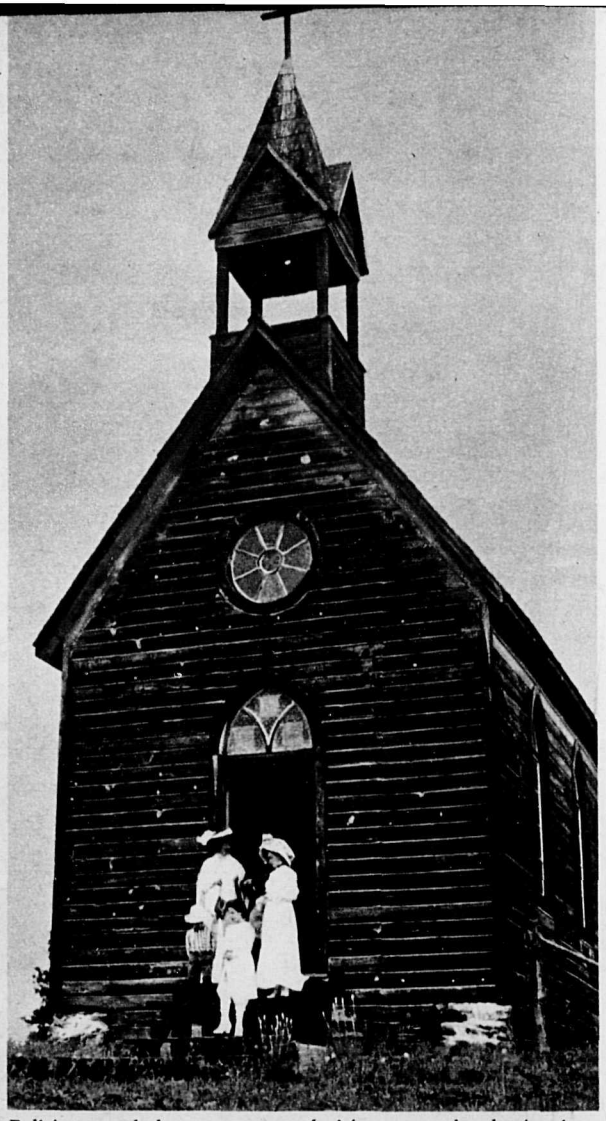
"So," O'Keefe says, "I decided I'd better show them how an Irishman does things when he gets the brush-off."

For two years, Betty and Tierney O'Keefe worked on the reconstruction. They had vast amounts of things in the attic. They had a lot of original furniture. O'Keefe had even saved boards cut by the original sawmill and now weathered to a rich brown-grey texture.

They went to auction sales to buy period things for the general store. They searched religious supply houses for the proper trimmings for church windows broken by vandals. And they put the whole thing together in time for the June 15 anniversary of Cornelius O'Keefe's founding of the ranch.

"It's more than a museum you see," says Betty O'Keefe. "We live in it and with it. We still live in the mansion. I like the continuity. There's been a hundred years of O'Keefe on this ranch. I just want to keep it going."

Patrick Nagle
Weekend Magazine



Religious supply houses were searched for proper church trimmings.

Betty O'Keefe laces Evelyn Batula into corset in ranch house boudoir.

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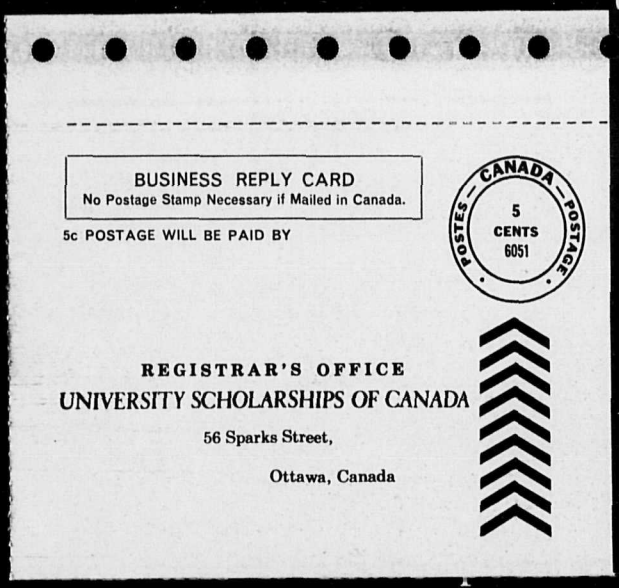

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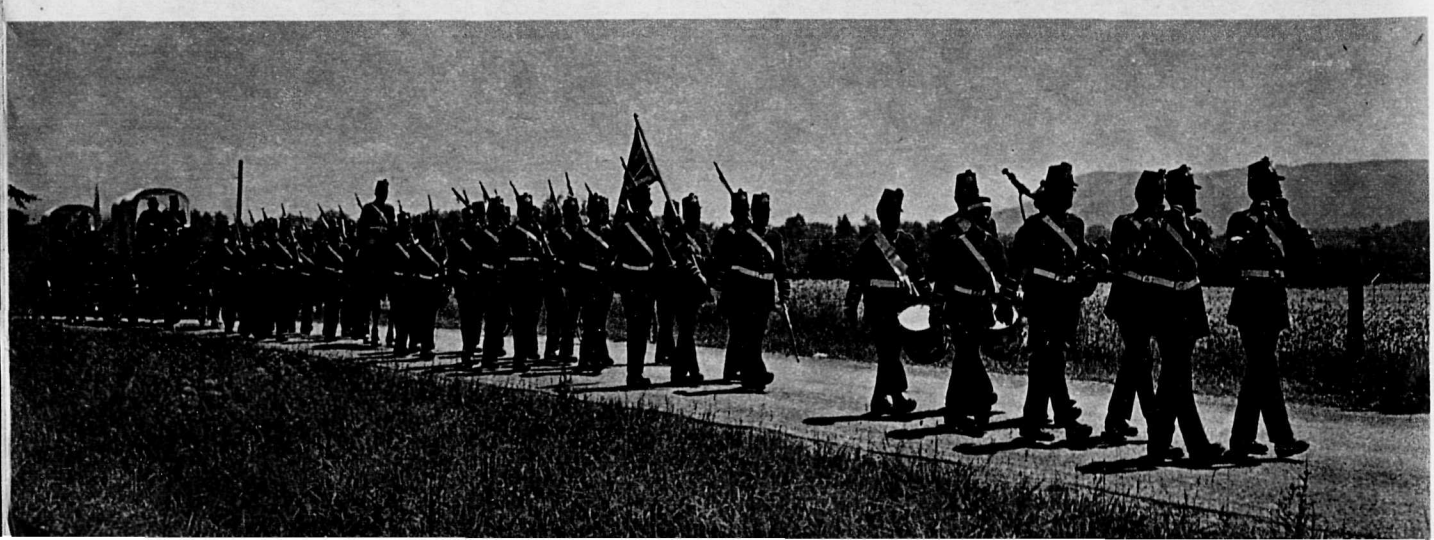
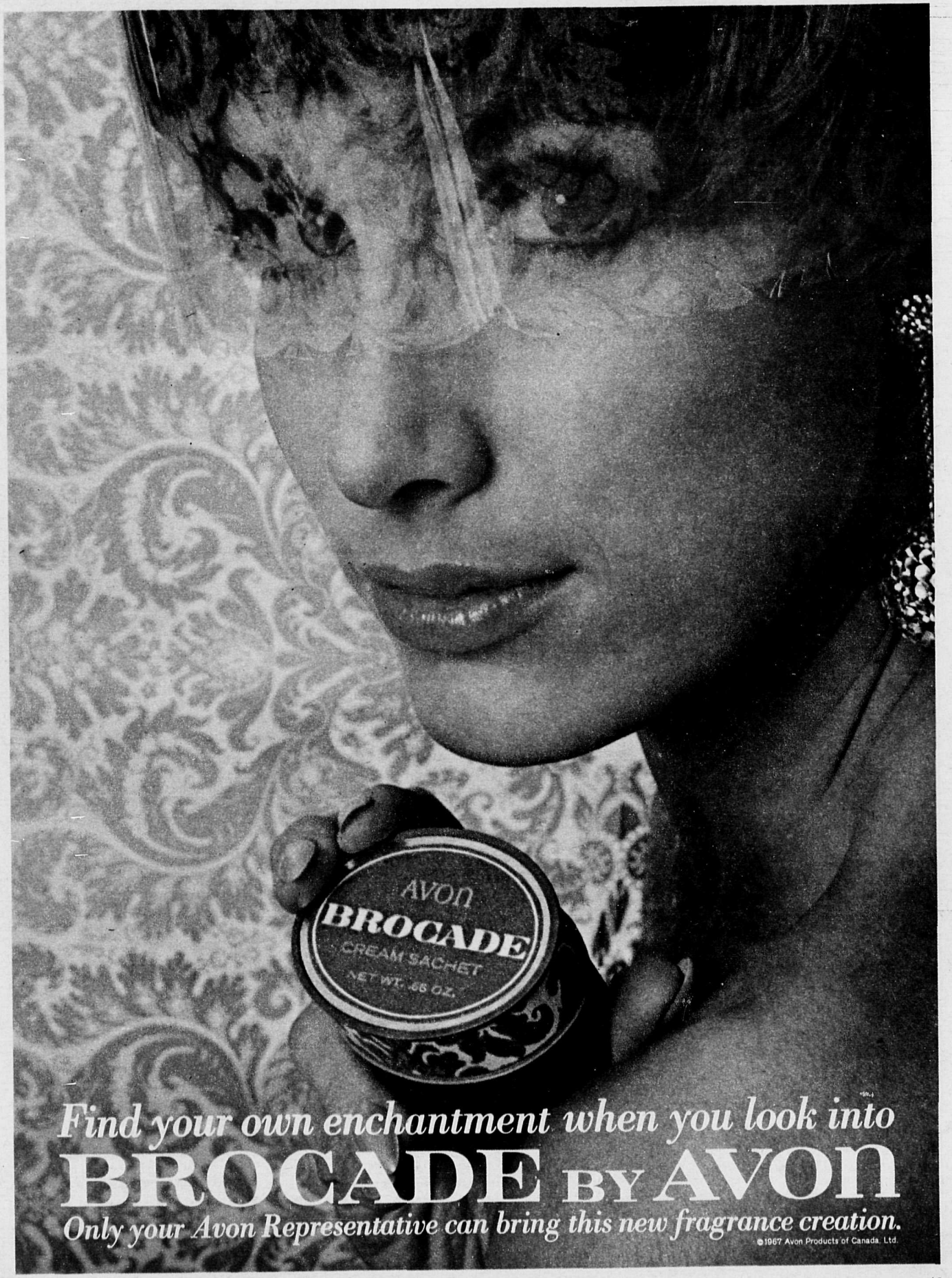
Marching Out Of History

In their colorful uniforms, men of the Grey and Simcoe Foresters, with their mounted officers and covered wagons, make a picturesque pageant as they march from Penetanguishene to Owen Sound. The six-day, 95-mile trek was a centennial project — a re-creation of a march as it might have been made 100 years ago. Harold Whyte took these photographs on the old military trail near Collingwood.





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Animal Antics

TWO DOGS who couldn't get along broke up a planned wedding in Coates, England.

The 12-month courtship between John Felstead, 74, and Lizzie Smith, 65, had been going nicely until Felstead decided to buy a puppy for company. Mrs. Smith, a widow, had had a dog for years and a dog fight ensued when she brought her dog with her on a visit to Felstead.

"It was obvious the two dogs could not agree," Felstead said. "I told Mrs. Smith not to come again. We had intended marrying, but now it's all off because she refuses to get rid of that dog."

* * *

In Toronto a golden retriever named Captain had a nervous breakdown when the postmen went on strike.

Captain, who had been used to romping with the mailman on his regular rounds, became quite upset when no one showed up to play with.

"He mooned around the place looking ill and we got quite upset," said his owner. "We sent him off to the country to try and get it off his mind."

* * *

The Newfoundland wildlife division started wondering why the small moose population wasn't increasing on tiny Fogo Island off the province's east coast.

So they took a survey of the herd, and found that all the moose were females.

The solution? They brought in a healthy bull moose.

* * *

Lloyd Payne of Silver City, New Mexico, has nothing against his cows. And he doesn't think they are lazy.

So the official brand given Payne by the state inspector is causing him some embarrassment. The brand is Lazy Sob.

* * *

A smart deer bolted into Park Rapids, Minn., with a pack of dogs at its heels — and left them standing.

The deer galloped through the rear glass door of an apartment on the main street, walked up two flights of stairs, clumped down the hallway, descended two flights of stairs, pushed open the front door without breaking the glass, and left — without the dogs.

* * *

A truck driver who stopped to check his vehicle on a highway near Sault Ste.

Marie, Ont., lost his hat when he stepped out on the road.

A large owl landed on his head, grabbed the hat and flew away.

* * *

Fred, tortoise star of a children's TV show in Britain, has been unmasked. He is really Frederica, and the BBC would never have known, but for the eagle eye of a young viewer.

Tessa Knighton wrote to the BBC saying that Fred had a tail, and only female tortoises have tails.

* * *

The Wisconsin Geological Society wants the legislature to adopt a state fossil, the mastodon, to go along with the state flower, stone, bird and song they already have.

The mastodon, a prehistoric elephant, won over the cephalopod, a kind of mollusc, after the society's vice-president said: "Ask a person on the street what a cephalopod is, and he'll think you're swearing at him.

"As for the mastodon, most people get quite excited about it."

* * *

A prize cow gave birth to a calf, and a bull attacked the flight engineer in a cargo plane midway across the Atlantic. The cattle were part of a load of 20 prize Canadian animals going to an exhibition in France.

Cow, calf, bull and engineer were all reported in satisfactory condition.

Terence Duff

Drawings by Jacques Le Flaguais

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*T.M. Reg'd.

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Coward In The Corridor

By Gregory Clark

Greg backed against the door.
But it was too late.
They saw him and hooted.

Illustrated by Jack Tremblay

THE RUMPUS started at 10:30 P.M.

I looked at my watch. I was in bed in my hotel room, reading myself sweetly to sleep.

All of a sudden, somebody in an adjoining or nearby room turned on the TV at full BLAST.

It was shocking. The oompah-oompah of the music, the thump and boom of the unintelligible speaking voices made my bedroom quiver.

I sat up. I waited for them to turn the darn thing down. They didn't.

Now, there were two things I could do. I could reach for the house telephone on my bedside table and dial No. 1. This would give me the night manager, and I could utter my complaint in no uncertain terms.

Or, by golly, I could nip out of bed, take a quick peek out my door to discover which room was guilty of the uproar. Then I could nip back into bed, dial No. 7, and thereupon dial the room number of the disturber.

And could I give HIM a blast! Anonymously.

I think a man is more indignant at 10:30 P.M. than at other hours of the day. Anyway, I chose the second course. I swung off the bed. I stepped softly to my door. The din was still booming. I opened my door.

There was nobody in sight in the corridor either way. I leaned out a little farther.

The racket was coming from room 680. My room is 683.

Hah!

Even in the uproar I heard a soft clunk and a snick behind me. I whirled.

Continued on page 18

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Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada, Head Office: Toronto.

You're in good hands with

ALLSTATE® LIFE INSURANCE

COWARD IN THE CORRIDOR

Continued from page 16

It was too late. The breeze from my window had blown the door shut. I was locked out of my room, in my bare feet and purple and white striped pyjamas. In the public corridor of this dear old hotel.

Now, what would you have done in a similar predicament?

I will tell you what I did. I panicked.

The corridor was loud with the TV program from 680. Should I slip quickly along to 680, demand that they turn down the TV and then ask permission to use their phone to call the bell captain to bring the pass key and let me back home?

No. Maybe the guy would slam the door in my face.

Should I risk tapping at the door next to me, explain in a gentlemanly fashion my situation and ask permission to use their phone?

No. Maybe my next door neighbor was a lady, maybe a middle aged lady, maybe a spinster. Seeing a gentleman in purple and white striped pyjamas and his bare feet at her door, she would shriek, slam the door and telephone for the house detective.

It is astonishing the paralysis that overtakes your wits in certain plights.

The elevators are in a little corridor about 60 paces from my room. I heard an elevator's doors above the TV racket.

Three ladies emerged from the elevator corridor and turned along the corridor towards me. I glued myself to my door. But I realized in a moment they would see me.

They passed me in silence.

"I'm locked out!" I cried. "Bring your pass key! Quick!"

"WOO-HOO," hooted one of the ladies, after they got by. "I wonder where HE's been!"

They vanished full of laughter and snorts up the corridor to the far turn.

Less than 40 feet from me, a door opened, and a man stepped out.

"Thank heaven!" I exclaimed.

He halted and stared at me. Then he slowly approached.

He was one of those thick-set, ruddy-faced men with hard, humorous blue eyes. Dear friends, if you are ever in trouble and meet a thick-set, ruddy-faced man with humorous hard blue eyes, don't trust him!

When he stopped before me as I cringed at my door, I explained what had happened. The din was still booming from 680.

"Could you," I asked, "please nip back into your room and call the bell captain to come with the pass key?"

"Sorry old chap," he said, hilariously, "but I'm on my way down to meet some friends in the lobby. It will be just as quick for me to speak to the bell captain."

"Thank you, thank you!" I said fervently.

There I stood with my back flat against my door. Two minutes passed. Three. Then I heard the elevator, and around the corner came my thick-set,

ruddy-faced, hard, humorous blue-eyed friend with three ladies and two men.

"There he is!" one of them cried.

And they advanced on me. They formed a delighted ring around me and asked me to repeat the circumstances in which I found myself.

"Did you," I begged of the thick-set fellow, "tell the bell captain?"

"By George, I forgot!" he exclaimed. "But I'll do it from my room right away."

"Would you," I asked, "rap on the door of 680 and tell them to turn down that damn TV?"

It was still throbbing the air.

"Oh, no," said he. "That is a matter for the hotel staff, don't you think?"

And he led his hearty and whooping friends along the corridor to his room.

I stood waiting.

No bell captain.

Every half minute either one of the ladies or one of the men from my thick-set, ruddy-faced, hard, humorous blue-eyed friend's room would peep out of the door.

"He's still THERE!" the ladies would squeak.

And gales of laughter would add to the rumpus of the TV.

Twice I heard the elevator doors, and twice parties came out of the elevator corridor but turned west, away from me.

But all things come to an end. I heard the elevator. A man appeared and turned my way. As he neared, I saw to my joy that he was a clergyman with his white collar.

Like the Prodigal Son, or the man who had fallen among thieves, I raised my hands to him.

"My poor chap!" he said.

Swiftly, briefly, I explained my plight. I was by now getting pretty good at it.

"Come in!" said he.

He was my next door neighbor! I raced to the house phone. I dialled the bell captain. It was Mike, the night bell captain.

"I'm locked out!" I cried. "Bring your pass key! Quick!"

He was up in a minute.

From the clergyman's door, slightly ajar, I saw Mike approach, and I stepped forth.

"My gosh!" said Mike.

And let me in my room.

"Listen," I said, falling into a chair, "to that TV in 680 . . . "

"I'll fix it," said Mike, smiling out my door.

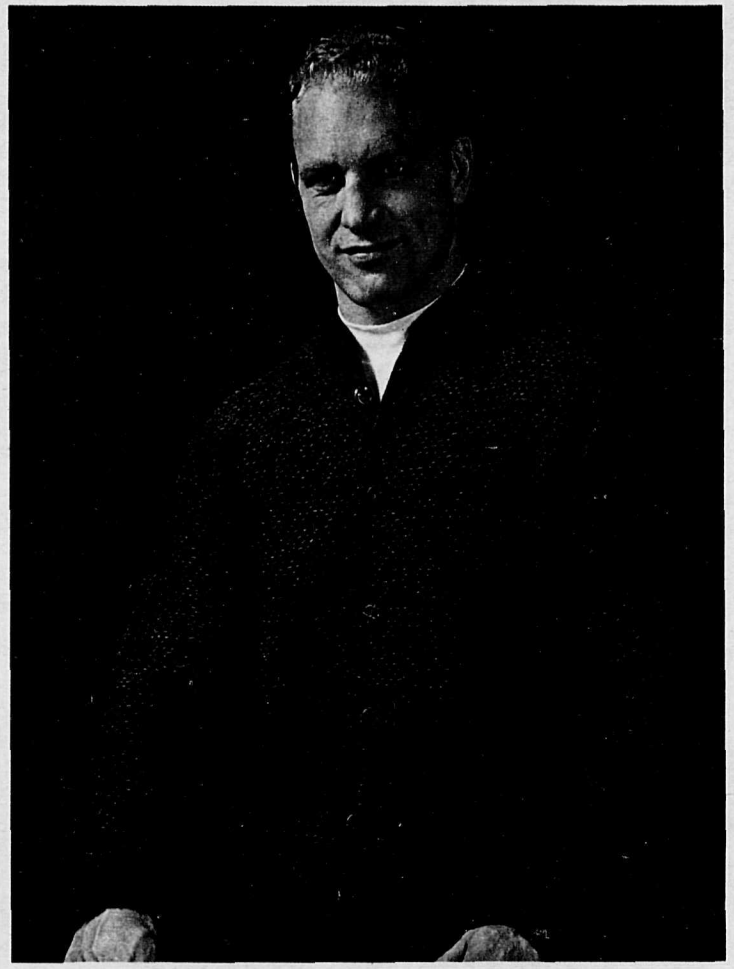
In a moment the blessed silence fell. The TV was stilled.

I waited five minutes and then phoned Mike again.

"Who the hell was it?" I asked.

"A dear old lady," said Mike, "from Edmonton. She's en route to Expo 67 by easy stages. She wears a hearing aid. But back home, she likes to turn her TV on full blast and leave her hearing aid off. She didn't realize it would disturb people here . . . "

"Dear old ladies!" I said bitterly. "Good-night, Mike!" ◁



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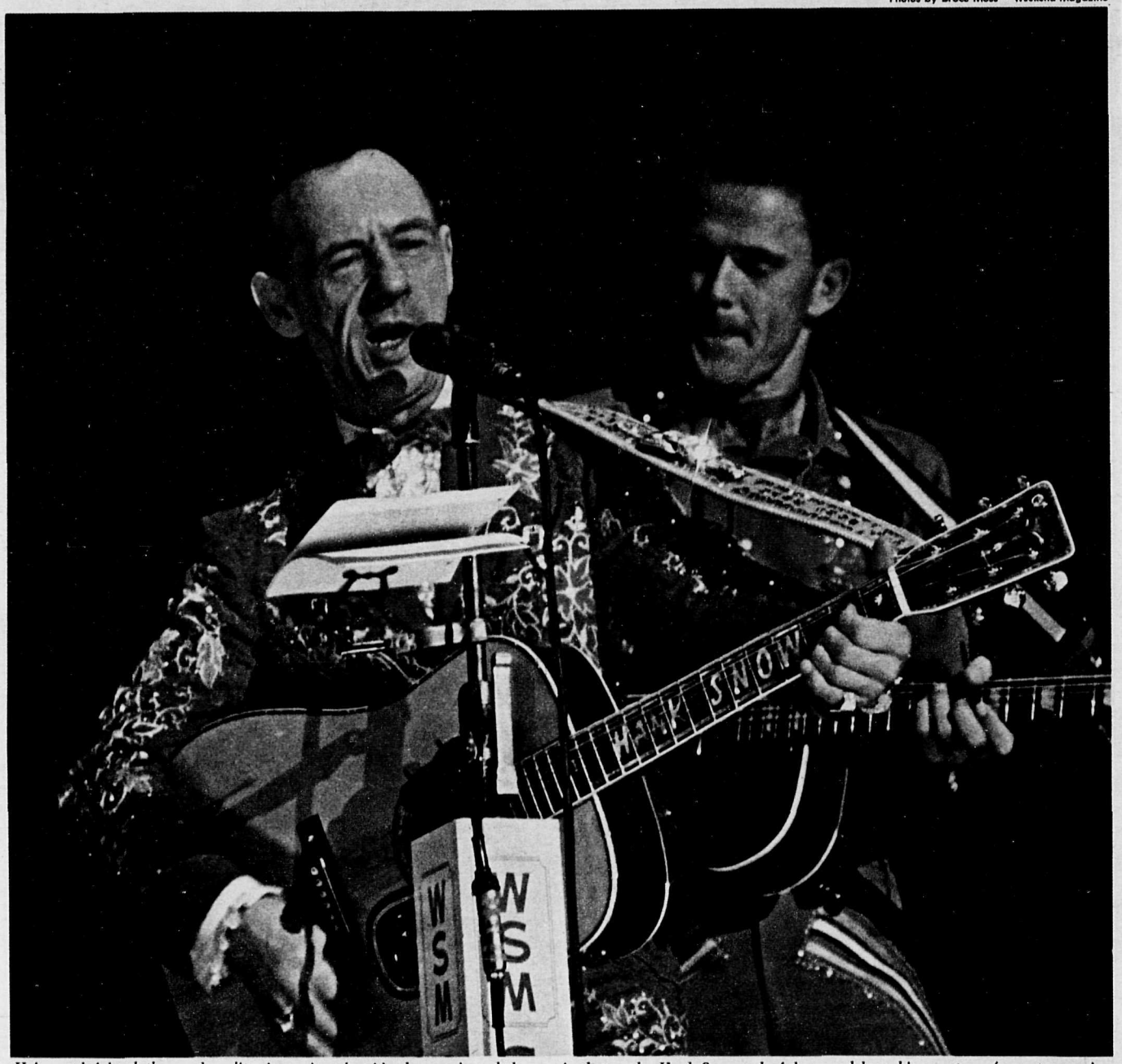


He's got bright clothes and a glittering guitar, but it's the words and the music that make Hank Snow colorful — and keep him on top of country music.

"My Gawd, You've Got To Be The Greatest, Hank"

Hank Snow, the Nova Scotian cowboy singer, goes great at the Grand Ole Opry

By Stewart MacLeod
Weekend Magazine

THE CREAKY old building that houses Nashville's Grand Ole Opry shook with the roaring approval of 3,400 ardent country music fans that evening as nearly 100 performers sang, fiddled and clowned their way through another rip-snorting Saturday night show. For four hours, in the steamy heat of the ancient converted tabernacle, these fans had clapped, stomped and whistled and under any measure of human endurance they should have been exhausted.

Then veteran announcer Grant Turner glanced at the next item on his schedule, stepped up to a side-stage microphone, and in a mischievously casual voice he began — "Ladies and gentlemen, it's . . . HANK SNOW!"

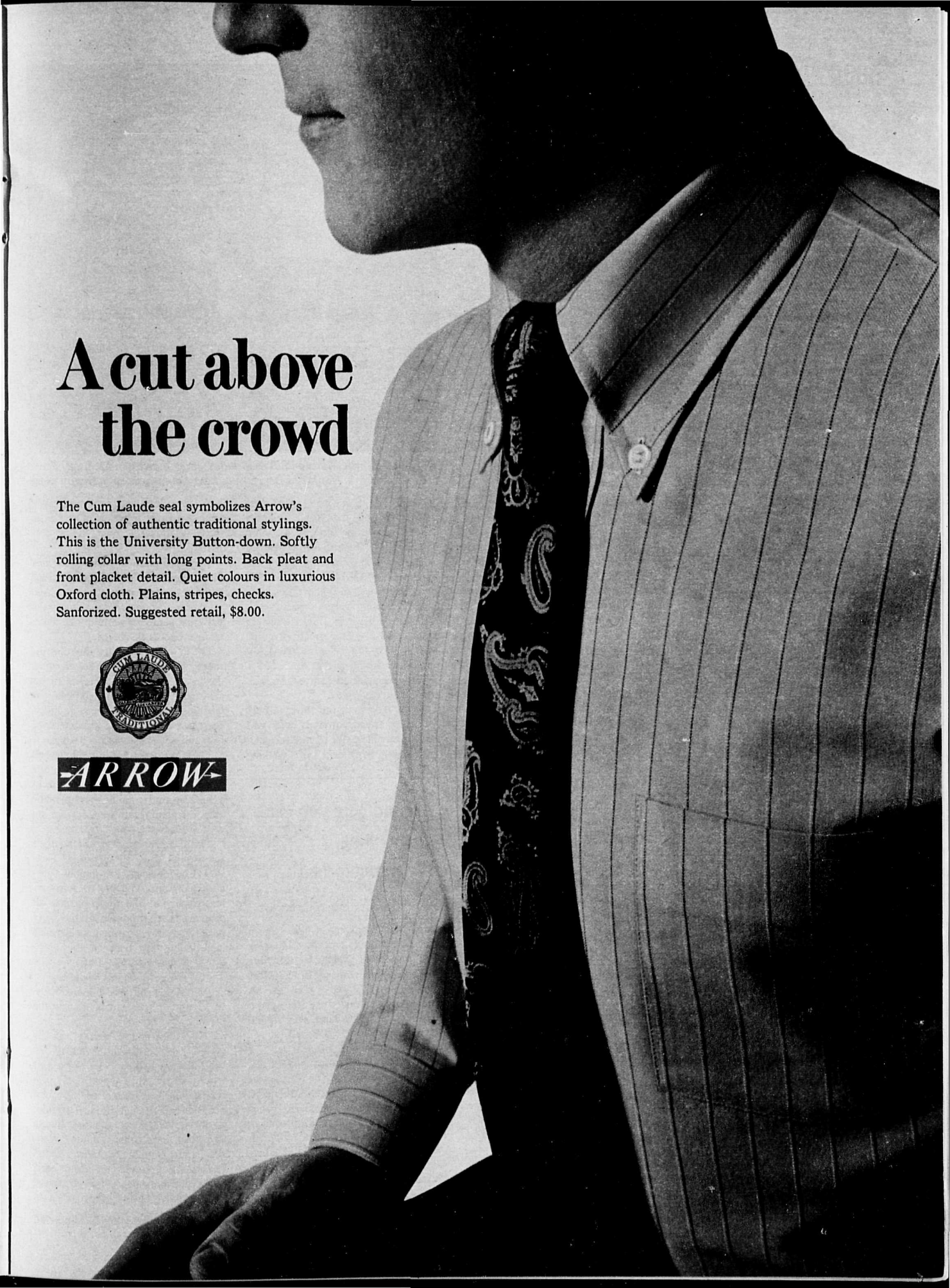
The din was deafening. With those two shouted words, Turner had unleashed a thundering wave of applause, easily the heaviest of the night, and it kept on long after the gold curtains opened to expose the little man in the bright tangerine-colored cowboy outfit. Surrounded by his four turquoise-clad Rainbow Ranch Boys, Hank Snow fidgeted nervously behind the microphone — almost like a new performer — waiting until his voice could be heard.

Then, as the applause finally tapered off, he leaned close to the mike and he started to sing an old favorite of his, I'm Moving On.

He got as far as two lines before his words were swallowed up in another burst of approval. It's doubtful whether he could hear his own voice through the entire first verse — certainly no one else could.

Then, suddenly, the Opry House was quiet and through the next six verses the audience appeared to hang on every word in absolute silence. Only when Hank had given the final strum on his custom-made guitar, and

Continued on page 24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67-4

Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhea

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HANK SNOW

Continued from page 22

eased away from the microphone with a familiar bow, did the fans explode again. For a full 27 seconds, the five-foot-five singer stood there, basking in the uproar. They loved it.

There is no doubt about it, the former Fuller Brush Man from Nova Scotia is doing just fine.

It's been some 35 years now since Clarence Eugene Snow, armed with his "T. Eaton Special" guitar, left his Lunenburg County home and headed for the relatively bright lights of Halifax determined to become a great cowboy singer. Considering the failures, hardships and indignities he was to meet, it's remarkable that now, at the age of 53, he has one of the longest and most successful careers in the history of country music. For 17 years he has been riding high atop the Grand Ole Opry, the Covent Garden of country music, and if he had a dollar for every singer who has come and gone in the meantime he wouldn't have to work another day in his life.

Come to think of it, Hank Snow wouldn't have to work another day anyway. When you've been in the recording business for 31 years and have seen your record sales top 50,000,000 and still get top billing at the Opry, you don't have to buy a new Cadillac every year to prove a point.

No sir, when 3,400 sweat-stained fans at the Grand Ole Opry rise to their feet in feverish adulation, you've got it made.

The lights were dimmer now, the cheering had subsided, and little Hank took two deliberate, dignified steps toward the microphone. Gently, his band eased him into the first verse of My Mother, that tear-stained song that he had written for his own mother before she died in 1953.

His deep resonant tones echoed slowly through the tabernacle, blending with the mournful whine of a steel guitar, and by the time he reached the third verse you could feel the thick emotion in the audience.

Handkerchiefs came up to meet watery eyes, some heads lowered in apparent meditation.

Soon the perspiring audience was toe-tapping and finger-snapping to Hank's wham-bang version of I've Been Everywhere and the sad strains of My Mother had been forgotten. The Grand Ole Opry, led by one of Canada's best known exports, was again the swingingest joint in the South.

From the rear of the old brick, wood and stone tabernacle, looking over the chewed-up floor, the battered oak pews, the scene somehow seemed to represent a cross between the Vienna State Opera, a Georgia Revival Meeting, and the Glengarry County Plowing Championships.

Hank and his wife Min stand in rose-dotted, three-acre lot in Madison, Tenn. He married her in Halifax in Depression, where son was born in charity ward.

"How do I get to Hank's dressing room?" I asked doorman Richard Norris, who has been at the Opry stage door for 27 years.

"Straight across the stage," he said. "It's the shortest route."

"I can't do that, the show is on."

"Listen friend, around here you can do anything. We're not formal."

The embarrassment of walking across the footlights, while Cousin Jody was whanging away at Mocking Bird, was eased slightly by watching Weekend Photographer Bruce Moss climbing over a piano with all his camera gear. And since the piano player didn't give a hoot, why should the audience worry?

"Around here you can do anything. We're not formal"

That's the sort of place it is — a conglomeration of calculated chaos. You see, the Grand Ole Opry was never meant to be a public concert. Since it's inception in 1925 it has been designed as a radio broadcast with a studio audience, and although WSM has had to buy the old tabernacle to handle the crowds, it's still basically a broadcast.

"Come on in," said Hank Snow, behind a huge selection of bodies in the tiny dressing room. "How d'ya like it?"

It was almost impossible to hear him. There were six groups, each working up separate numbers. And everyone was greeting everyone else with that southern warmth that comes from a one-week absence.

Off in a corner of that tiny dressing room, Hank was speaking in quiet deliberate tones. Unlike many of his colleagues, who stoutly uphold the traditions of the happy-go-lucky, don't-give-a-darn string-strummers, he is deadly serious about his business.

There was no point in trying to talk in the pandemonium of that little room — not with three guitar necks poking around your ribs and a fiddle bow threatening to spread rosin on your eyebrows.

"Want to drop over to Tootsie's for a quiet chat?" I suggested. Tootsie's, I had learned, is a famous back-alley hang-out for Opry stars in barless Nashville, and the place has almost as much tradition as the Opry itself. And after hearing about Hank's high-flying days back in the Maritimes, it was natural to assume that Tootsie's would be his choice.

"Tootsie's?" he asked, incredulously. "I wouldn't be caught dead in the place.

"No," he added quietly, as he placed his pearl-inlaid guitar in the hand-made cowhide case, "Min [his wife] is alone and I would really prefer to join her for coffee." He and his Rainbow Ranch Boys — fiddler Chubby Wise, steel guitarist Jimmy Crawford, bass guitarist Jimmy Wydner and rhythm guitarist Katon Roberts — packed up their gear, threw raincoats over their glistening, stone-studded outfits, and dashed to

Continued on page 26

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At Better Drug & Department Stores Everywhere

HANK SNOW

Continued from page 24

an assortment of luxury cars.

It was now morning and a warm, sticky mist was hanging over the red brick bungalow in suburban Madison where an arch over the driveway says "Rainbow Ranch." A full-time handyman was busy polishing one of the three cars sitting in two garages near the blue tour bus. The trim little home appeared to be smothered in big red roses that popped up everywhere over the three-acre spread.

"Hi," said the warm-smiling woman who answered the door. "I'm Min. Come on in. Hank will be right out."

Hank, who rang many a doorbell himself as a door-to-door salesman of various lines, came into the living room with a wide grin and a tight handshake. He sat in a pink leather chair and rested his fur-covered cowboy boots on a deep red carpet. And while Min brought the coffee pot to a boil, he talked laughingly about those hectic days in his long career.

Yes, he remembered that little one-room apartment he and Min had in a run-down area of North Halifax, with its dim light bulb advertising "Hank's Guitar Studios." He could remember bumming a ride to Bridgewater, N.S., for a performance of "Clarence Snow and his guitar." And he could remember the parties, the binges, and wrapping a car around a Halifax telephone pole.

But perhaps the greatest indignity of all was when the city of Halifax, in order for Hank to fulfill his requirements for a $2.50 weekly welfare cheque, made him clean the streets — and his first job happened to be smack in front of CHNS, where he was trying to be a star. At that time, in the mid 30s, he had a regular 15-minute program as "Hank the Yodelling Ranger."

"I pulled my cap down over my eyes and nobody recognized me."

Taking a pack of filter tipped cigarettes from the slanted pocket of his cowboy shirt, Hank lit one, drew in a king-sized puff and said, "I used to play so many beer joints in those old days that the only way you could stand it was to get drunk yourself.

"Never again. Now I even insist that my band not do any drinking when we're on tour. I don't want to play anywhere where liquor is sold."

Hank, who friends say will seldom take even a social drink, added: "I guess you probably know that it used to be a bit different in the old days."

If you travel through some of Hank's old Canadian haunts you easily gain the impression that one of the greatest claims to fame is to be classified as a former drinking companion of Hank Snow's.

"All these stories are greatly exaggerated," says a long-time friend. "It's just like in the States where everyone has a bed that George Washington once used."

We had now moved to the downstairs offices of "Hank Snow Enterprises" — which is not to be confused with the scattered offices of "Hank Snow Music Centre," "The Silver Star Music Publishing Company," "The Hank Snow Talent Agency," "The Hank Snow School of Music" or "The Hank Snow Music Publishing Company" — and the proprietor was rocking in a well-padded swivel chair.

Canadian singer Debbi Lori Kaye (see Weekend April 1) chats backstage with Hank. She's a frequent visitor to the Opry, and says she "just loves it."

"I am sincere when I say that I love the business now as much as I ever did, and if the Lord be willin' I'll just continue the same pace as now. I'd go crazy if I retired.

After 17 years, Hank still gets excited at the Opry

"No, I really can't remember how many songs I've written, and I wouldn't try singing many without the lyrics in front of me. There's been a big pile of them. I know I've recorded something like 900 single numbers."

Perhaps Hank Snow is among the last of the successful survivors from the barnstorming era, when singers went from radio station to radio station, stopping at country fairs and rural school houses, playing intermissions at local theatres and hauling a horse on a trailer. After working out of Halifax for some five years, plus another four or so from Campbellton, N.B., Hank was finally being heard all over North America in 1945 when he joined WWVA in Wheeling, West Virginia, that all-night station that few Canadians seemed to have missed on their dial-twisting exercises.

Like WSM, it is one of those bible-belted country music stations that never seems to stop, and it plays special requests for people from Hawaii to White Bay, Nfld. Hank was a big hit there, but it was only in 1950 when he became a full-fledged member of the Grand Ole Opry that he felt he finally made it to the top.

"In this business the Opry is the top," he'll say. "There just is nothing like it, and now after 17 years I still get excited when I sing there."

To say merely that Hank Snow lives and breathes country music would be a masterful understatement. There isn't a nook in his entire home, with the exception of Min's ultra modern kitchen, that doesn't have a touch of country. And from one spot between the two dens you can feast your eyes on nine guitars.

And whether he is crediting the Good Lord with helping him write a song, or discussing the time he turned up at McAdam, N.B., one week too soon for a show, he talks with intensity. This lack of light-hearted banter is surprising in an industry that has produced such classics as Your Tears Have Washed 'I Love You' From The Blackboard Of My Heart.

At his desk, with horned-rimmed glasses and a sheaf of business papers in his hand, or on the stage saying, "May the Good Lord always be proud of ya," his every move is a carefully calculated decision. After all these years, he knows the right moves.

And if you watch that heavy-set man in the middle of the Opry audience, it's easy to understand why Hank is successful. That man's head went back and forth through an entire number until he couldn't contain himself any longer. "My Gawd," he blurted out, "You've got to be the greatest, Hank." ◁

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Now DuBarry brings you the *Shadow Dusters:* three unique individual collections of pastel powdered eye shadow to contour and dramatize your eyes.

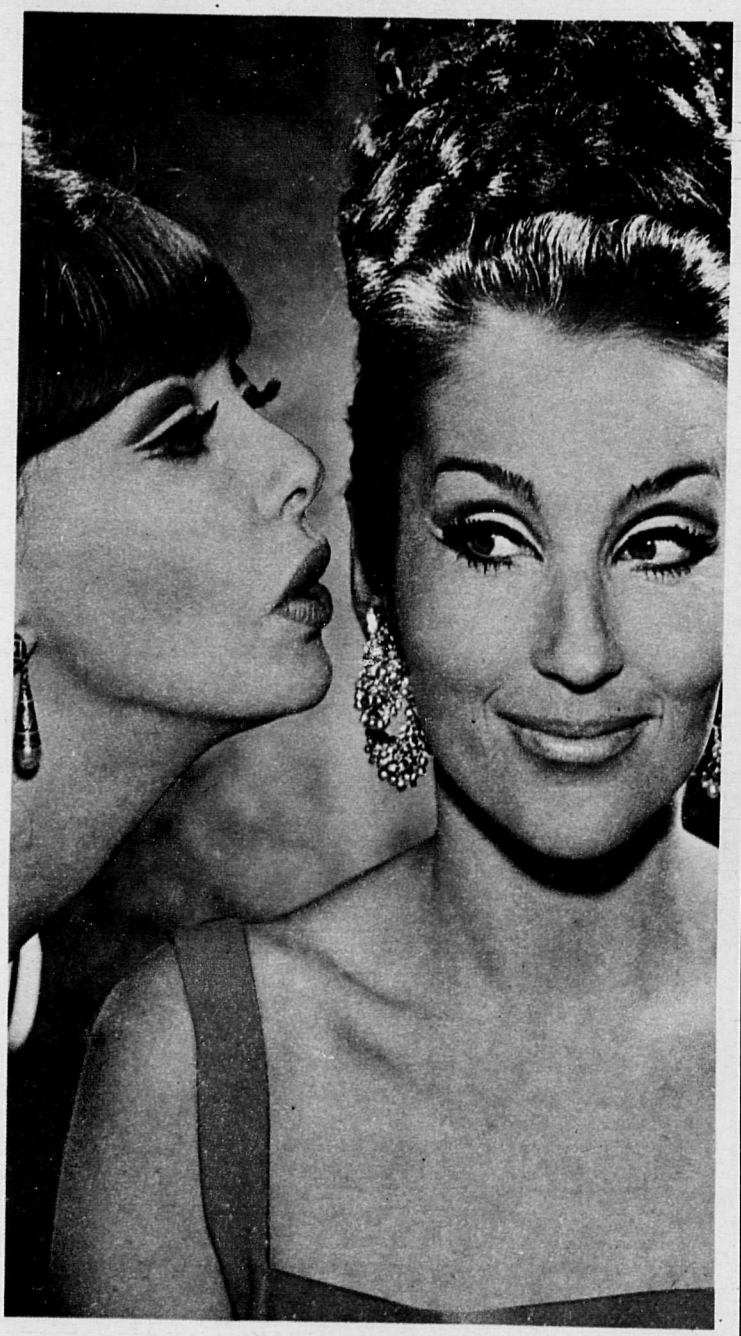
Each *Shadow Duster* collection contains a special applicator brush and four shades. Two are subtle neutrals; the other two are clear, bright pastels.

Use the neutrals to make your eyes look larger . . . or wider set . . . or to correct prominent or deep-set eyes. Use the perky pastels to flatter your eye-colour, your clothes, your mood. There's no end to the eye-artistry you can create with DuBarry *Shadow Dusters!* Ask your DuBarry cosmetician to show you all three *Shadow Duster* collections. One is sure to be the perfect Palette of Pastels for your eyes!

Collection # 1
complements dresden complexions:
Cream, Taupe, Aqua, Iris

Collection # 2
sparks golden tans: Cream, Taupe,
Pale Amber, Sage Green

Collection # 3
suits ivory skins: Cream,
Taupe, Sage Green, Aqua



Is it proper to ask your hostess the name of her bathroom tissue?

Certainly. And when you have Facelle *Royale* in your home, people are bound to notice it. Discover *Royale* . . . so gentle it spoils you for any other tissue.

Look for Royale in two convenient package sizes in white, pink, yellow, lilac and the new blue and green.

"Facelle", "Royale" T.Ms. FACELLE COMPANY LIMITED
FACELLE Made in Canada by Facelle Company Limited, subsidiary of Canadian International Paper Company cip

ACCORDING TO DOYLE

Handle, With Care

"THIS AXE HANDLE came in my mail all the way from Germany," I told the man in the next office. "Just as it is — not a snitch of wrapping. Terrific, hmmm?"

"Terrific, yes. Axe handle, no," said T.M.I.T.N.O.

"No?"

"No. It's a pick handle," he happily corrected me.

He hefted it. "Obviously sent you by a reader who thinks it's an antique something-or-other. A reader who knows as little as you do about . . ."

"Wrong," I interrupted him. "Obviously it's sent by a reader because it's from a town with the name of Au."

"I knew I should never have left my office," said T.M.I.T.N.O. "But now you've started, go on. And on. And on. But go back to the beginning."

The beginning, I reminded him, was last winter when I wrote about Winnipegger Leslie Ward, a wood collector who was making a coffee table with bits of wood from all over the world.

The longest piece of wood was from the Welsh town with the longest name in Britain, Llanfairpwllgwyngyll-gogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch.

Ward wanted the shortest piece of wood to be from any place with a short name, no longer than two letters.

And that's where my axe handle, I mean pick handle, came in, I told T.M.I.T.N.O.

Alice Starks, the wife of a flight sergeant stationed in Germany with the R.C.A.F., read my column and realized that not far away from them was the little town of Au.

She wrote and said, "We have been to Au, where we got a piece of wood for Mr. Ward's coffee table. It's ash, and we had it stamped with the name Au. I hope he finds it suitable."

The man in the next office actually looked interested at this point.

"I'm turning it over to Mr. Ward," I told him. "He should be pleased, don't you think?"

"Yes," he agreed. "And I also think he'll know the difference between a pick handle and an axe handle."

Just Desserts

Dieting as a team is easier than dieting solo, decided a couple who wanted to shed a bit of weight. So they made a mutual vow to cut out desserts.

This pick handle from Au is destined for coffee table.

And they did, too. Until one day when the husband came home unexpectedly and caught his wife whipping up a delectable looking something in a mixing bowl.

"Aha!" said he. "So that's how you cheat on me!"

Grabbing the bowl away from her, he picked up a spoon and downed most of the mixture before she could stop him by saying, "That was the starch I was mixing for the washing."

Bell Tell

The telephone company doesn't know it, but they have an unpaid employee in a small Ontario town.

A woman who was losing dimes at a non-working pay telephone reports that she was about to give up and leave the booth in disgust when she noticed a small boy making gestures outside the booth. Obviously he was suggesting that she hit the phone.

She did give it a ladylike thump. But nothing happened.

Then the small boy pushed into the booth with her, took the receiver from the hook and belted the phone squarely in the middle.

Then he listened at the receiver, handed it to her and said, "There you go. Try it again!"

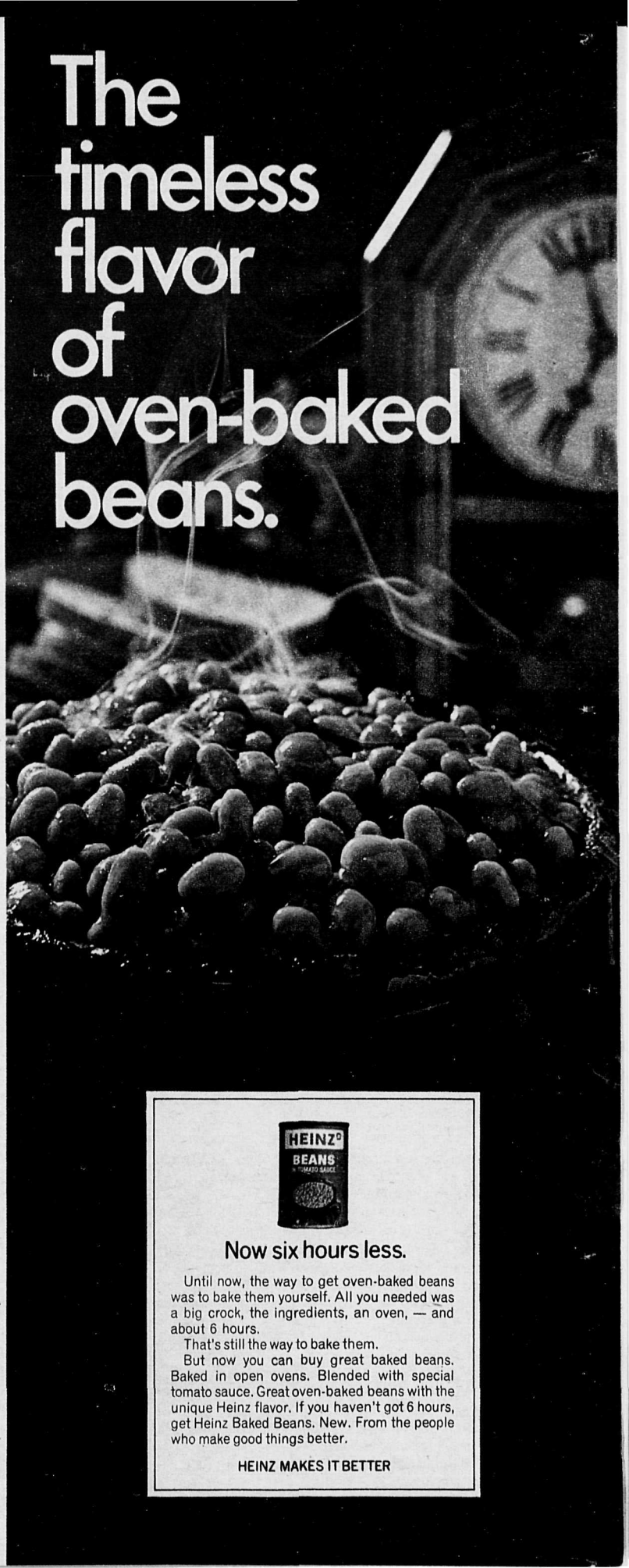
Sure enough, she says, the "buzz-buzz" sound was there and she got her call through.

She thanked the youngster as she left. Then, looking back, she saw that he was holding the receiver to his ear and banging the phone into working order for the next customer.

You Name It

Iva Key and Iva Newman are fine additions to the "Iva" section of my name collection. For them I swap Ima Tinkler and Will Power. And here are a few other unusuals sent in by readers: Stormy Night, Standing Wolf, Polly Parrott, Penny Klinck, Welthy Fisher, Horace Cope, Ray Darr, Ernest Drudge.

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor



GOOD FOOD

by MARGO OLIVER

Weekend Magazine Food Editor

Easy Ideas For Late Suppers

BECAUSE WEEKENDS are so precious to us all we often don't want to entertain on Saturday or Sunday when there is time for elaborate preparation.

During the week there is less time. And that's a good excuse for the late supper — an easy and informal way to entertain.

Guests who have a family can get them fed and off to bed before they leave for the party. Working people have a chance to change and relax before setting out.

Best of all, the hostess has time to get organized and beautiful, whether she goes out to work or is a busy stay-at-home.

I entertain this way myself. I plan a simple meal — a main dish, salad, bread and just fresh fruit and cheese for dessert. People are invited for about eight o'clock and I serve at nine. By eleven dinner is over and the early-birds are on their way home. I usually find everyone is gone before midnight and a quick clean-up still lets me get my beauty sleep.

Of course advance preparation helps. Lasagna is a great favorite both with me and my friends. I can make the meat sauce and assemble the dish the night before the party. And heating it and getting the rest of the meal together is so simple the next night. Tomato-Crab Rarebit or Quiche Lorraine might also be the beginning of nice light suppers. If you want to serve dessert and coffee instead try Cherry-Cheese Pie.

TESTED RECIPES

LASAGNA

2 slices bacon
¼ cup olive oil
2 tbsp. butter
2 cloves garlic, cut in halves
1 large onion, chopped
2 tbsp. finely chopped carrot
2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
1½ lb. ground beef
½ lb. Italian salami, chopped
¼ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. marjoram
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
2 cups canned tomatoes
Two 6-oz. cans tomato paste
½ cup water
Salt and pepper
8 oz. ricotta or cottage cheese
1 egg
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
8 oz. lasagna noodles, cooked
1 cup finely diced Mozzarella cheese

Cut up bacon and cook gently in large heavy skillet until pan is well greased. Add oil, butter, garlic pieces, onion, carrot and celery and cook gently 5 minutes. Lift out and discard garlic pieces. Add beef, salami, allspice, marjoram and parsley to pan and cook, stirring constantly, until meat is browned.

Add tomatoes and break up large pieces with a spoon. Add tomato paste and water. Simmer, uncovered, 45 minutes or until very thick. Taste and add salt and pepper if desired.

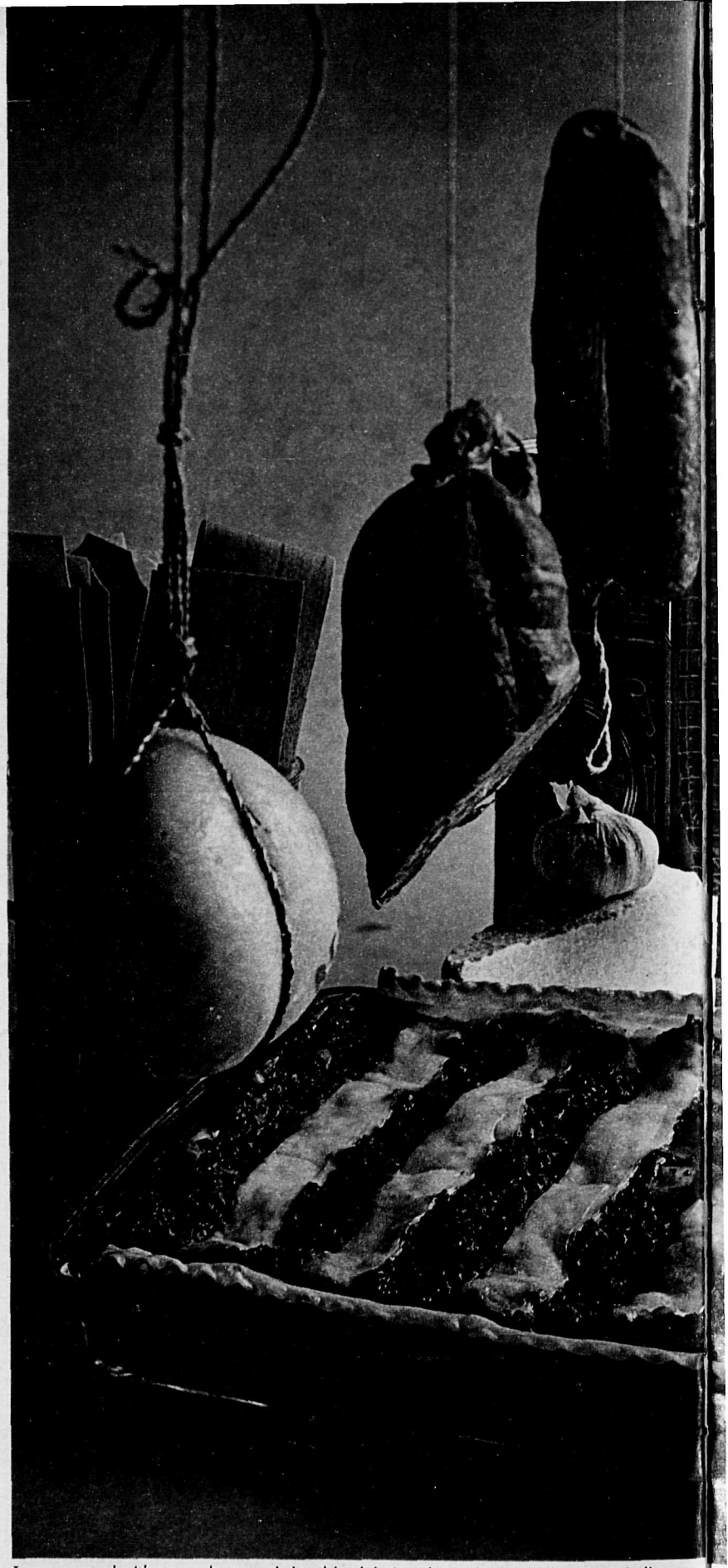
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a large shallow baking dish about 13 x 9½ x 2 inches.

Combine ricotta or cottage cheese, egg, Parmesan cheese, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Put a layer of the tomato sauce in the bottom of the prepared baking dish. Add a layer of noodles then a layer of ricotta or cottage cheese mixture. Sprinkle with some of Mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers, ending with some sauce and a final sprinkling of Mozzarella cheese.

Bake 30 minutes or until bubbling well. (Serves 6 to 8.)

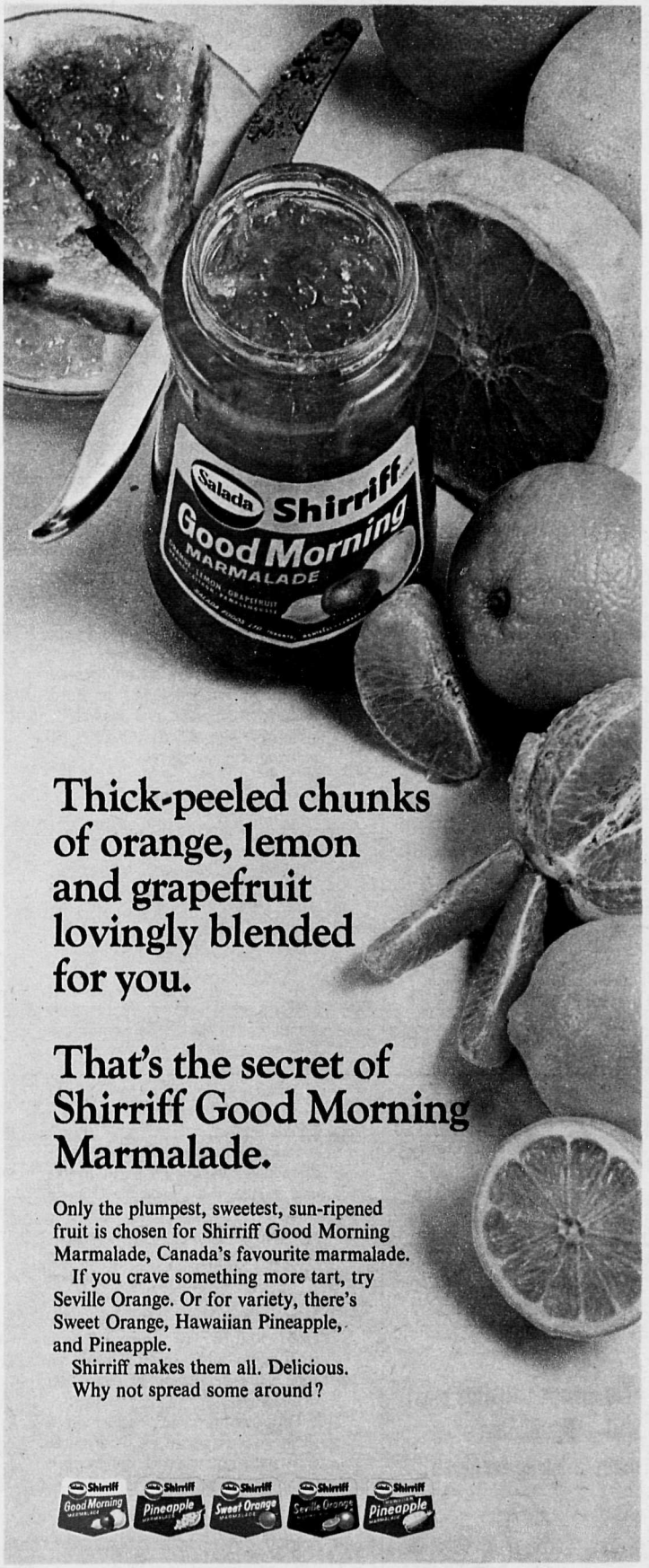
More recipes on page 32



Lasagna served with a tossed green salad and fresh fruit makes a nice late night supper. Italian

Charlie King — Weekend Magazine

salami is added to the meat sauce for interesting flavor.



Dentures or 'Bridges' Must Be Cleaned like fine jewelry

Modern dentures are expensive – and like fine jewelry they are easily damaged. What's more, they are harder to clean *and keep clean* than natural teeth.

That's why more and more dentists suggest *soaking* dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders.

KLEENITE's triple-action formula – (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; (3) solvent–cleans costly dentures like fine jewelry. It helps soak away stains – penetrates even toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore denture's original whiteness. The difference it makes will amaze you. Get fast-acting KLEENITE today. Now at all drug counters.

"I'm always satisfied most with a Brand that's made a Name for itself!"

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED

GOOD FOOD

Continued from page 30

CHERRY-CHEESE PIE

1½ cups fine graham wafer crumbs
3 tbsp. sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted
Three 4-oz. pkg. cream cheese (room temperature)
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
3 egg whites
Cherry Glaze (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 325 degrees.

Combine graham wafer crumbs, 3 tbsp. sugar and butter, blending well. Press mixture evenly into a 9-inch pie pan, building up high sides to hold the filling.

Combine cheese, ½ cup sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and almond extract in a bowl and beat at high speed for 5 minutes.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold them into the cheese mixture. Pour into prepared crumb shell.

Bake 50 minutes or until cheese mixture is set and lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool.

Spread with Cherry Glaze. Chill until serving time. (Serves 8.)

Cherry Glaze

Two 15-oz. cans red pitted cherries
2 tbsp. cornstarch
⅓ cup sugar
1½ cups liquid (cherry juice plus water)
Red food coloring
½ tsp. almond extract

Drain cherries very well, saving the juice. Put the cherries on several thicknesses of paper towelling to drain further.

Measure cherry juice and add water if necessary to make the 1½ cups liquid.

Combine cornstarch and sugar thoroughly. Blend in enough of the cherry juice to make a smooth paste.

Bring remaining liquid to a boil. Add cornstarch mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Mixture should be very thick and clear. Add a few drops of food coloring to make juice a good red color. Stir in almond extract. Cool to lukewarm.

Put cherries close together in a single layer on top of pie. Pour thickened juice over cherries, spreading it evenly.

COCKTAIL PIZZAS

2 tbsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
10-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
16-oz. can tomatoes
½ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. Tabasco
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
6 English muffins
Olive oil
2 tbsp. chopped anchovies
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
12 thin slices Mozzarella cheese

Heat 2 tbsp. olive oil in saucepan. Add garlic and mushrooms and cook quickly, stirring constantly, until mushrooms are lightly browned, about 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, oregano, Tabasco, salt and sugar, stir to blend, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Bring to a boil. Turn down heat and cook, uncovered, until sauce is thick, about 15 minutes.

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Split English muffins and set on cookie sheet, cut sides up. Brush each with a little olive oil.

Top each half muffin with some of the sauce, spreading it to the edge. Sprinkle each with some of the anchovies and some of the Parmesan cheese. Drizzle a few drops of olive oil over each and top with a slice of Mozzarella cheese.

Bake 15 minutes or until well browned and bubbling. Serve immediately. (Makes 12.)

TUNA PATÉ

Two 7½-oz. cans tuna
¼ cup very finely minced green onions
¼ cup very finely minced sweet pickles
3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
3 tbsp. ketchup
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco
¼ cup mayonnaise (approx.)

Drain tuna and rinse under hot water. Put in a bowl and mash with a fork to break up as finely as possible. Add all remaining ingredients using enough mayonnaise so mixture will stick together well. Beat with rotary beater to make as smooth as possible.

Shape into a roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill several hours.

Serve as a spread with crackers.

TOMATO-CRAB RAREBIT

¼ cup butter
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
½ small clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. minced green onion
¼ cup flour
1½ cups light cream
7½-oz. can tomato sauce
¼ cup water
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
7-oz. can crab meat, drained and broken up
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Hot buttered toast

Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add mushrooms, garlic and green onion and cook gently 3 minutes. Sprinkle in flour and stir to blend.

Remove from heat and add cream, tomato sauce and water all at once. Stir to blend and return to moderate heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth.

Set top of double boiler over simmering water in bottom of double boiler. Add cheese to sauce and heat until melted and blended. Stir in salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add crab meat and eggs and continue heating until they are heated through.

Serve spooned over hot buttered toast. (Serves 6.)

QUICHE LORRAINE

Pastry for 9-inch 1-crust pie
6 thick slices bacon
½ lb. Swiss cheese, grated coarsely
4 egg yolks
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Pinch nutmeg
Dash cayenne
1½ cups light cream
2 tbsp. melted butter

Heat oven to 475 degrees.

Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, building up a high fluted edge to hold the filling. Prick bottom of pastry and bake until very lightly browned, about 7 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees.

Fry or broil bacon slices and drain well on paper towelling. Cut into small strips. Sprinkle into pie shell. Top with coarsely grated cheese.

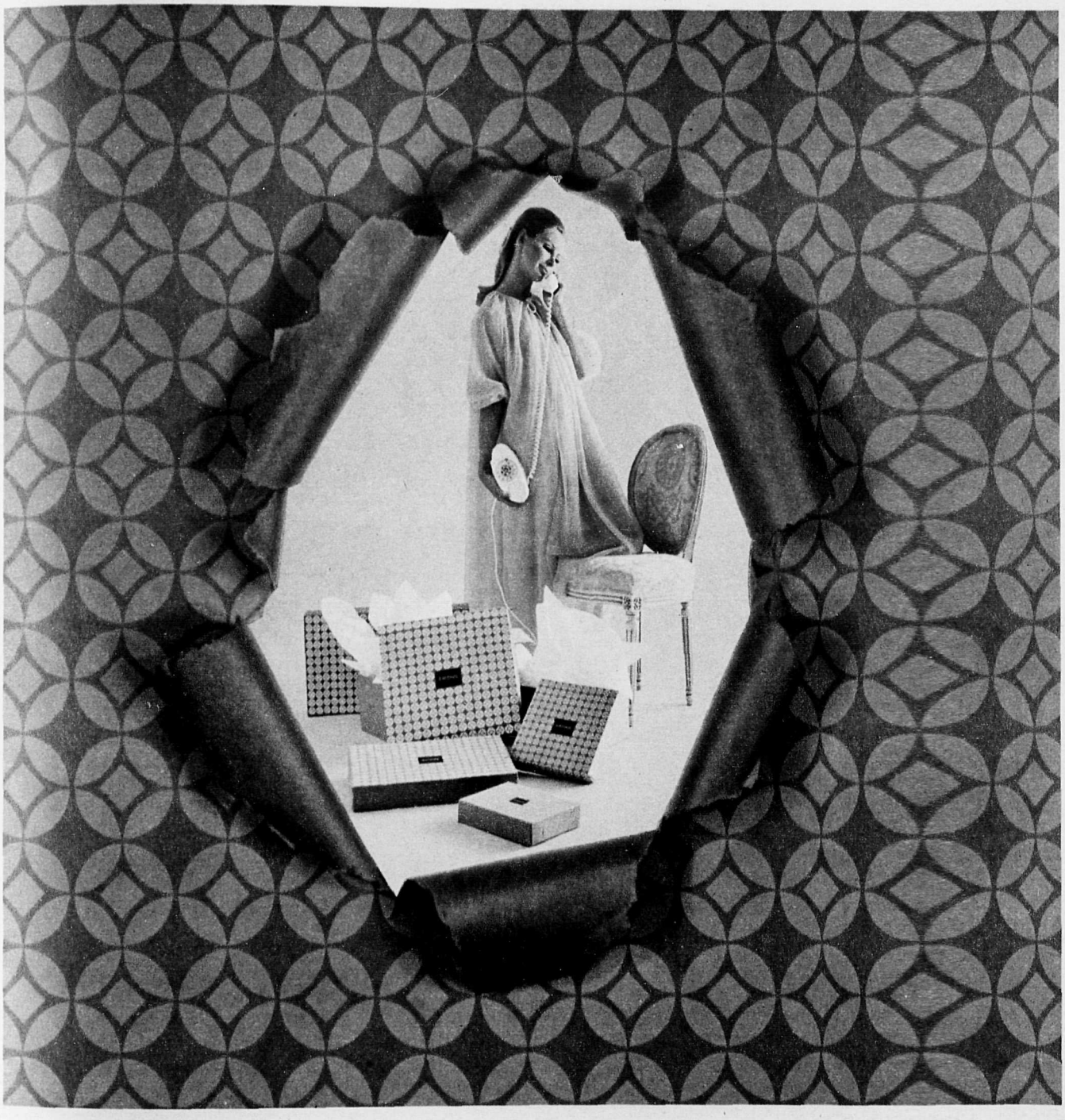
Beat egg yolks, flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg and cayenne together. Stir in cream and melted butter. Pour mixture over cheese and bacon.

Cover edge of pie with a narrow strip of aluminum foil to keep it from browning too much.

Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until filling is set and lightly browned. Serve hot. (Serves 6.)

KITCHEN HINT

Keep your small aluminum foil pans from meat pie to use when broiling one meat patty. It saves the trouble of washing the big broiler pan. ◁



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Nice?

There's so much for you at EATON'S

Our cover girl wears an all-weather coat of cotton-nylon blend with a Borg Orlon pile lining, made by Joshar, Montreal.

Rainwear Over There

Canadian coats make a big splash on the British fashion scene

By Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

LONDON.

SELLING CANADIAN raincoats and all-weather coats in Britain should be as tough as selling furnaces in Fiji.

That's what I thought before I saw how these coats went over in England.

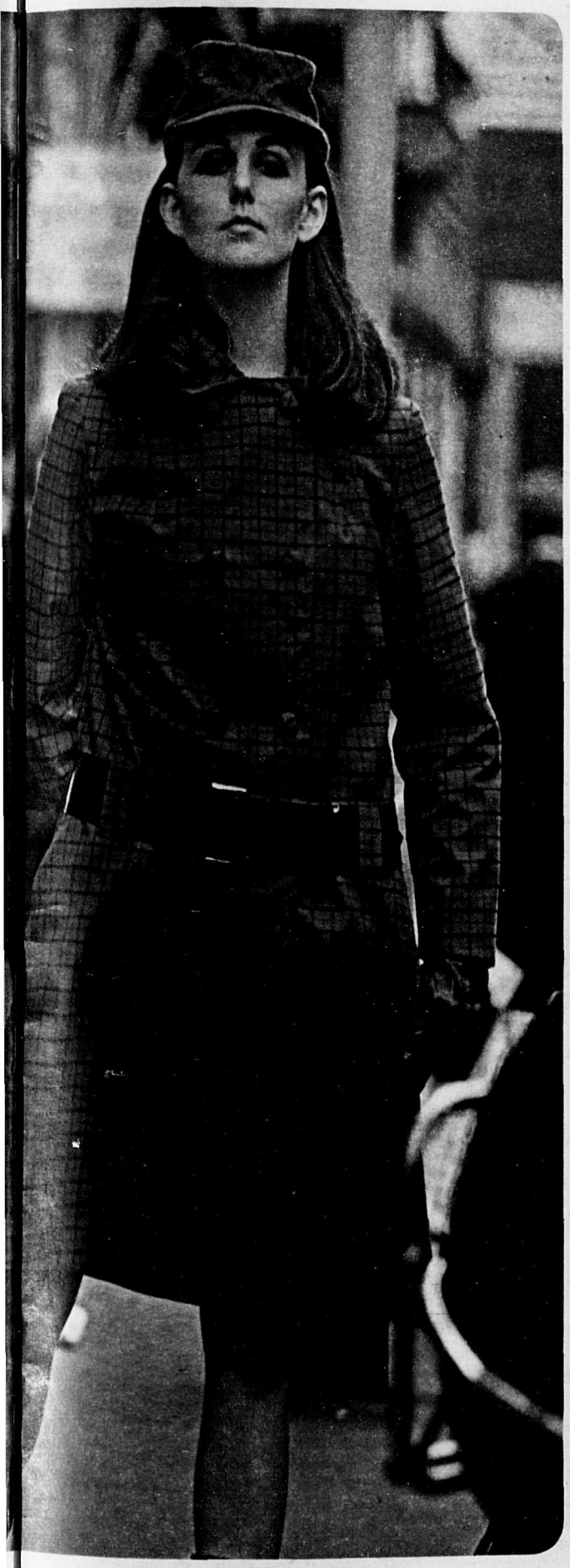
They went over big.

Buyers and fashion co-ordinators of shops all across Britain saw them, and some 50 other samples of 11 Canadian manufacturers, at a showing held during the annual week-long exhibition of the British Rainwear Association in Manchester.

This first showing to "the trade" was a try-out, with the idea that if buyers liked this sampling of our coats, further shows would be given of garments they could order to sell in their stores.

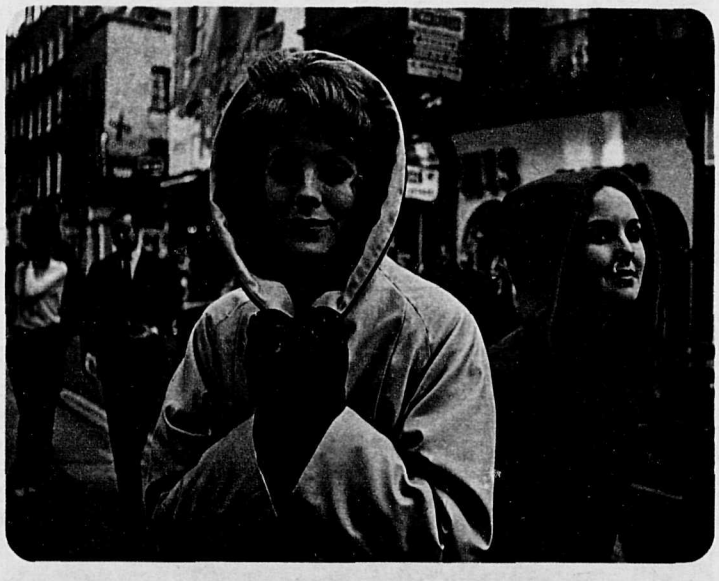
It was given, the invitation said, "In honor of Canada's Centennial Year," and for the occasion its sponsor, Canadian Celanese Co., turned a large salon of Man-

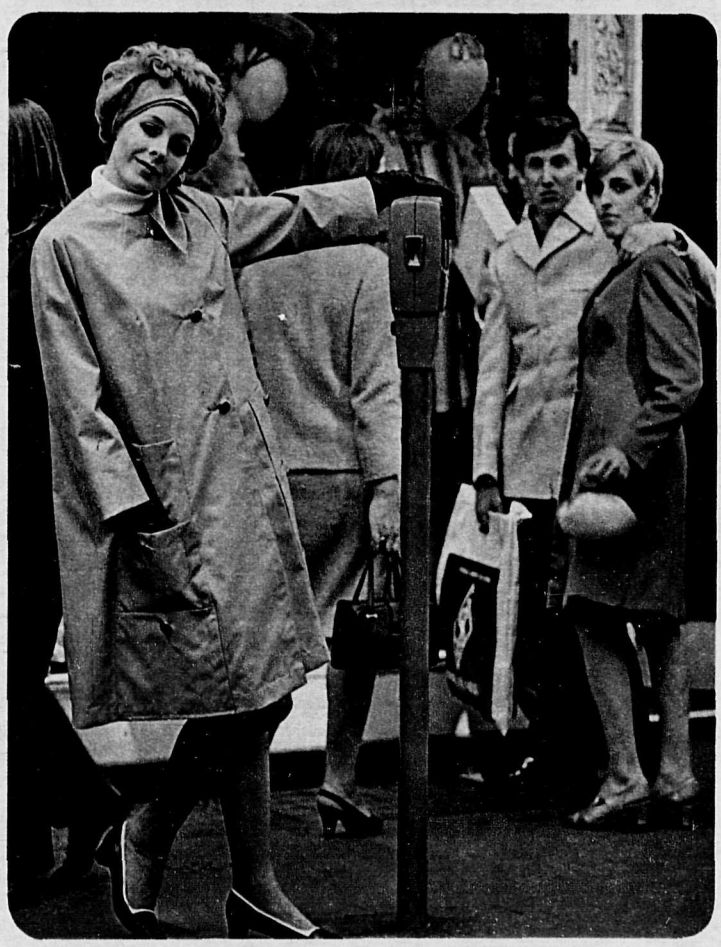
Continued on page 37



On London's Carnaby street our Canadian clothes get attention in spite of the competition. At left, a green coat showing the mandarin influence is by Lydia Fashions, Montreal, and the belted "rebel" coat is by Niccolini, Montreal. In picture directly below are two all-weather hooded coats with Borg Orlon pile lining by Irving Posluns, Toronto (on girl in foreground) and by Lydia Fashions (at right). Bottom, "pickpocket" coat of Antron-cotton is by Juilliard of Winnipeg.

Photos, including cover, by Joe Waldorf





You'll never have to watch your figure again

(But everybody else will)

Here's delicious control in a girdle that pushes you in where you ought to be pushed in and a bra that pushes you out where a girl ought to be pushed out.

The bra puts up a good front...for you. Lifts you up and out and keeps you there. The underarms are elastic that comfortably smooth out any side bulge you might have. The whole lovely thing is embroidered broadcloth. Sizes 32-38 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C, 32-42 D. Daisy-Fresh* #2950, White $3.00.

The girdle is made of Lycra*, the lightweight but firm persuader. Completely made of Lycra*, mind you, which means body control front, sides and back! Daisy-Fresh* #5962 S/M/L/XL, White $10.00. Panty girdle with long legs. Lycra* power net Daisy-Fresh* #6962 S/M/L/XL, White $13.00.

You'd think this bra was invented by a magician the way it makes under the bust bulge disappear! In embroidered broadcloth. Daisy-Fresh* #4950. Sizes 32-38 A, 32-42 B, 32-44 C, 34-44 D, White $4.00.

DAISY Fresh*

*Reg. T.M.

DOMINION CORSET COMPANY LTD.
Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver

RAINWEAR OVER THERE

Continued from page 34

chester's Piccadilly Hotel into a Canadian showplace with our country's flag and posters.

Models displayed the coats to the music of Canadian folksong recordings and applause of the British buyers who were obviously much impressed.

"We expected quality workmanship," I was told by the buyer for a large chain of shops after the show was over. "But I have to admit," he said, "that some of us underestimated the styling."

"Yes," agreed a woman buyer who had heard me ask him what he thought of our coats. "It's fresh. And you have something for everyone. Classic styles that our more conservative customers would like but also things for the King's Road or Carnaby crowd."

It was in Carnaby street, one of the London areas where the made-for-mod first started, that we photographed these coats from the Canadian collection. Made from Duplan fabrics manufactured by Chemcell Ltd., all coats are available in stores right across Canada.

Photos by Ray Green

In Manchester the coats were shown to admiring British buyers at evening reception. Top, English fashion commentator Jeanne Handford describes a navy-and-white coat made by Rainmaster. Above, English model wears cotton-Acetate coat by Niccolini.◁

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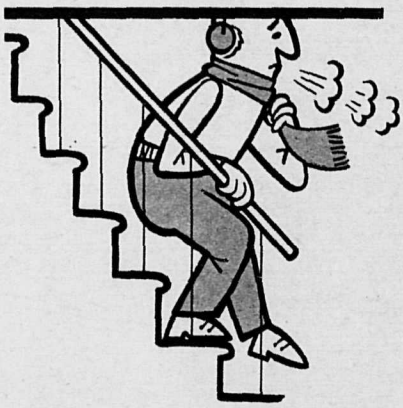
If your basement playroom gets the cold shoulder from your furnace...



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the biggest bargain in the family budget.

MOTHERS DEPEND ON WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

For relief of baby's digestive upsets rely on the soothing action of WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER. Woodward's gently relieves gastric disturbances and helps baby settle down to more restful sleep. So next time your baby's fretful, try Woodward's. It's been a nursery standby for over 100 years. And to relieve pain and reduce inflammation due to teething, try the soothing comfort of **WOODWARD'S TEETHING JELLY.**

DON'T SAY UNCLE!

If you're ready to "give up" because you feel thoroughly run-down, why not try Dr. Chase Nerve Food? Over the years, its beneficial ingredients have proved helpful to thousands of people just like you. Taken as directed, this time-tested remedy helps improve the blood and, thus, helps restore a general feeling of well-being. The tonic benefits of Dr. Chase Nerve Food can help you feel your old self again.

HELPS FIGHT FATIGUE

your weekend MAGAZINE

Look Who's On Carnaby Street

Well, Weekend Magazine is covering the big showing of Canadian coat fashions in London (page 34) and we are taking the pictures on Carnaby street (where else?). Then along comes Tony Bennett and pops into a shop to buy a tie.

One of the things writers and photographers are used to is running into the people who are names in these fast-moving times and they tend to get pretty casual about it. That's why our women's editor Doyle Klyn was a little startled when London photographer Joe Waldorf abruptly stopped work and pursued Tony into the store, muttering "must get an autograph."

Joe emerged not only with the autograph but with the amiable Mr. Bennett in tow and the singer was delighted to pose for the picture above with our pretty models.

The autograph? No mystery. Joe has young daughters. As he said: "They would never forgive me if I didn't get it."

For the guy down the street who thinks Tony is a fine singer but wants to know who the girls are, here is the identification: On the left Canadian Dona Saunders of Toronto (she's on the cover) and Australian Meredith Daneman, who is working temporarily in England.

Singing In That Country Style

All those thinkers' thinkers who keep telling us about our social behavior have "involvement" as a key word. One of the things I think the thinkers mean is a full participation in what they happen to be doing or witnessing.

Maritimer Stewart MacLeod of our Ottawa bureau was sent down to talk to another ex-Maritimer, Hank Snow, in that heartland of country music, Nashville, Tennessee, and believe me when Hank Snow comes on stage the audience gets involved (page 22).

I wasn't aware that both MacLeod and Staff Photographer Bruce Moss were Hank Snow fans but when they came home Stew told us about it:

"This was the first time I had seen Hank Snow since 1940 when, at 10 years of age, I had lined up outside the Strand Theatre in Sydney to see him at a personal appearance show. At that time he was 'Hank The Singing Ranger,' and most of his appearances were in the Maritimes.

"Twenty-seven years later, in Nashville, Hank was keenly interested in getting my impression of those 'old days' on the theatre circuit. 'Remember that old guitar I was playing?' he would ask. 'Well, it's right over there in the corner.'

"Then he wanted to know if I could play a guitar. Explaining that I knew only one or two chords, he suggested

I pick up one of his nine and chord along with him.

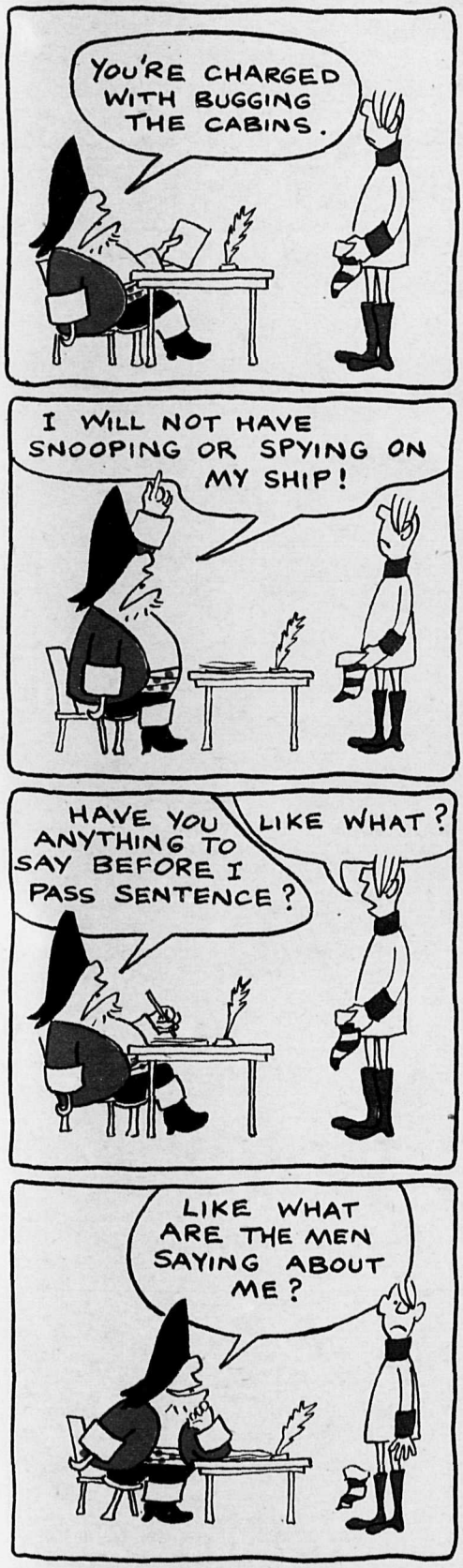
"Weekend photographer Bruce Moss stood back and listened, with a pained expression. He happens to be a great fan of Hank Snow's, and here was his opportunity to hear him strum his guitar in the privacy of Hank's own den. Unfortunately I ruined his evening. And probably the same can be said for the $600 Brazilian guitar I was pounding."

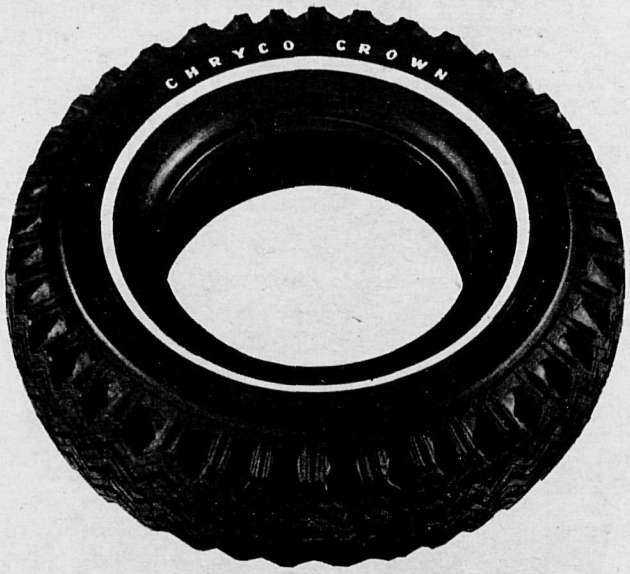
I think, out of modesty, that MacLeod is misleading me. Maybe he doesn't play guitar all that well but I have it on good authority that he can hammer the banjo in real country style.

Craig Ballantyne
Editorial Director

Cap'n Squid

by Ben Wicks





long-distance operator!

Finest tires for all makes of cars. Get the extra mileage, the extra safety of Chryco tires. Chryco tires are safety engineered for Chrysler—with famous Chrysler quality and dependability. Next time your car needs tires, go for the extra distance, the extra quality of Chryco tires.

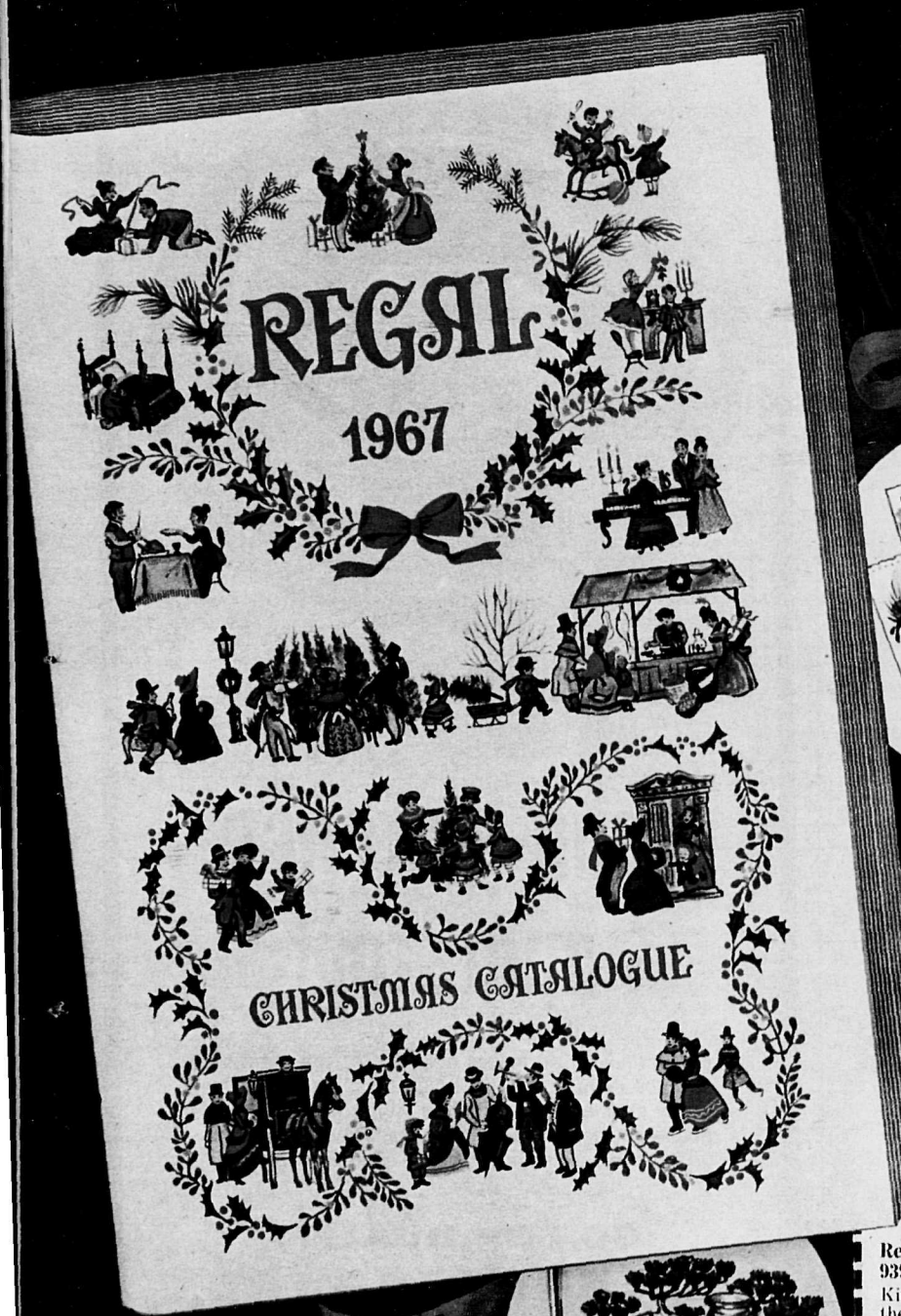
GO FOR QUALITY

CHRYCO

finest for all makes of cars!

CHRYSLER
CANADA PARTS LTD.

Everything you need to make extra money in this FREE REGAL CATALOGUE



This beautiful, free 88-page catalogue illustrates every one of the over 300 attractive items in the 1967 Regal Christmas line—exclusive greeting cards, gift wraps, decorations, stationery, gifts, toys, books—all things your friends will love to buy. Especially when Regal offers such great values. The REGAL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy! Send for it now.

Regal Stationery Co. Ltd., Dept. 004
939 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 17, Ontario.

Kindly send me, without obligation, full particulars of the REGAL PLAN, and samples on approval.

NAME ..... AGE ..... *(if under 14)*

STREET or BOX NO. ..... *(Show both if you have a box number)*

CITY ..... ZONE .....

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Mail British Columbia inquiries to our Vancouver Office:
59 West Pender St., Vancouver 4, B.C.

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CHURCHES, GROUPS, CLUBS: Ask for our special "Group Money Making Plan"

Regal is Canada's oldest and largest direct selling greeting card manufacturer

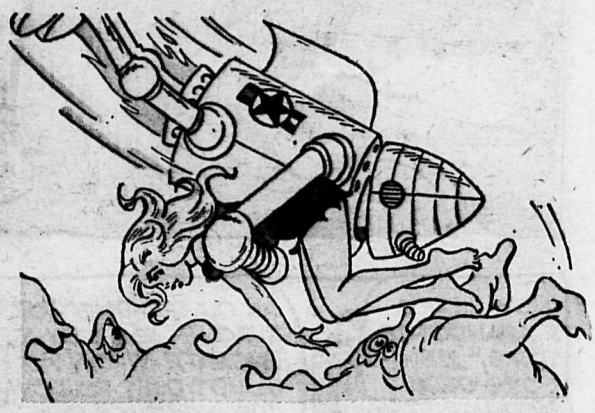
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Nelson Daily News

COMICS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1967

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

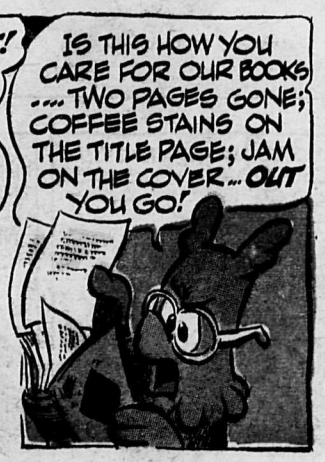


POGO
THE THING ABOUT A FIRST CLASS DUMP IS THAT IT'S SUCH A LOVELY PLACE TO BROWSE.
CITY OF FORT MUDGE PUBLIC DUMP

NOW HERE'S A ABANDONED TOME, "BE YOUR OWN PSYCHIATRIST."
AN OUTSTANDING WORK THROWN ASIDE BY A INGRATE WHOM NO DOUBT DIN'T FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS.... HE MUST OF BEEN NUTS!

YESSIR! THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE CURLIN' UP WITH A NICE DISCARDED VOLUME IN THE COOL QUIET OF A GOOD DUMP.
SAY! YOU THERE! YOU MUST BE SILENT. CEASE AN' DEESIST TALKING TO YOUR FRIEND.
ding ding
FORT MUDGE PUBLIC DUMP
QUIET
9-10 THE HALL SYNDICATE INC

LOOK, SHORTY, I'M CLEARIN' OUT! I'M NOT HERE TO BE INSULTED BY A CIVIL SERVICE DUMP LIBRARIAN...
AN' YOU'RE BORROWIN' THIS BOOK?


IS THIS HOW YOU CARE FOR OUR BOOKS ....TWO PAGES GONE; COFFEE STAINS ON THE TITLE PAGE; JAM ON THE COVER... OUT YOU GO!

I BEEN THROWED OUT OF BETTER DUMPS THAN THIS!
HEY! HEY! I WANNA RETURN THIS BOMB... IT STARTED TICKIN'!
SHHH!
QUIET!

HURRY UP! I BORROWED IT YESTIDDY FOR RESEARCH...
NOW LET'S NOT BE HASTY.. RECORD SHOWS IT'S THREE DAYS OVERDUE AN'...

BLAM!

YOU, SIR, ARE GUILTY OF DISTURBING THE TRANQUILITY OF OUR READING ROOM! YOU FAILED TO MAINTAIN SILENCE! YOU'LL PROB'LY GET LIFE FOR THIS.
NO THANKS! LIFE I ALREADY GOT... I WANT SOMETHIN' LESS RISKY!
QUIET!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD AND TOM HILL

9-10

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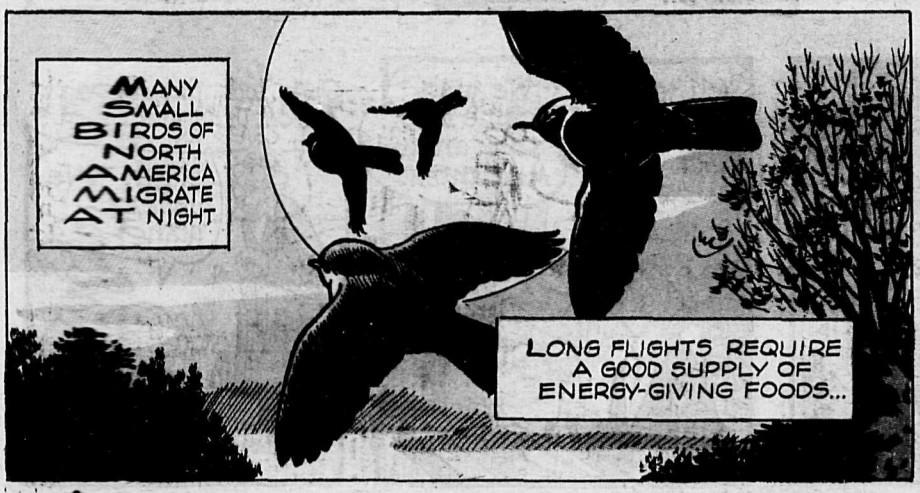
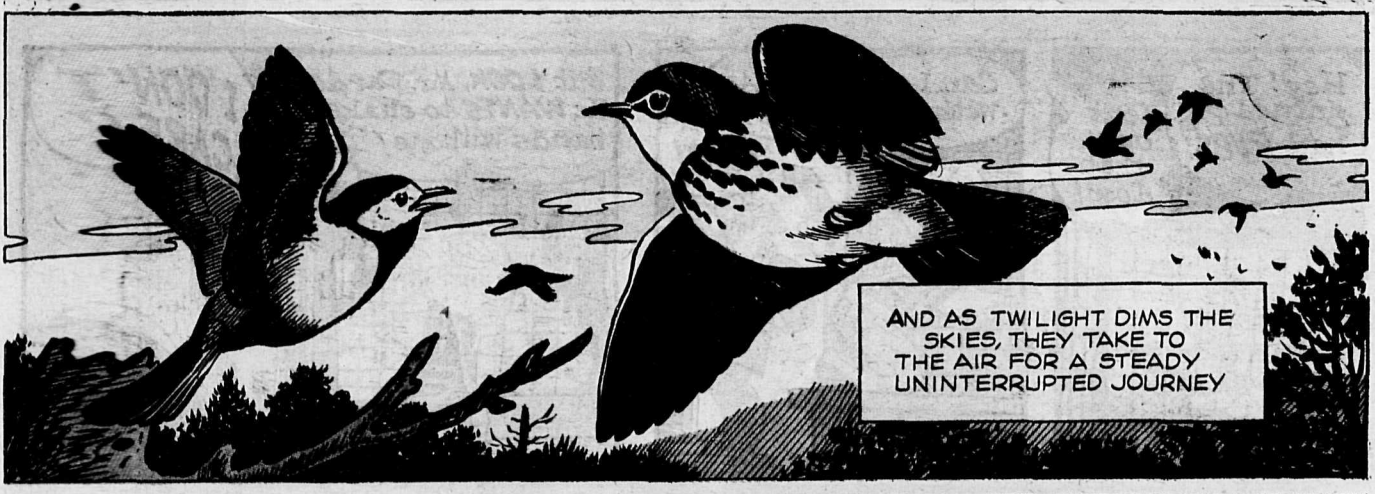




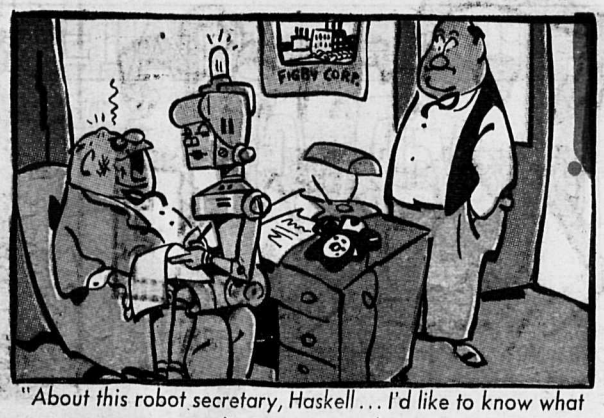
Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham
Do these parakeets talk?
Sure. My Aunt Betty has one.
He says, "Hello, Pretty lady".
To your AUNT BETTY?
Boy! THAT parakeet needs glasses!
Well, what can I do for you boys?
We just came in to look around, Mr. Barden.
Okay, look. But don't TOUCH. Understand?
Sure. We understand.
Hey! The guinea pig had PUPS!
Don't open that door!
Can I shake hands with the monkey?
NO!
But LOOK, Mr. Darden! He WANTS to shake hands with me!
I DON'T CARE!
But that's not POLITE, Mr. Barden!
Listen, you little roughneck!
ROUGH NECK! How come ya said THAT! I don't think my neck is any ROUGHER than TOMMY'S!
Ya wanna FEEL, Mr. Barden?
NO! I wouldn't TRUST myself!

GRIN and BEAR IT

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1967

9-10

"Is that all you have to do with your time . . . excavation watching?"



"About this robot secretary, Haskell . . . I'd like to know what idiot programmed it!"

"Isn't it thrilling, girls, having activities just like the Senate? . . . censuring one of our own members!"

"Now don't you feel silly worrying about crabgrass all summer?"

"You are far too self-critical, Melvin!"

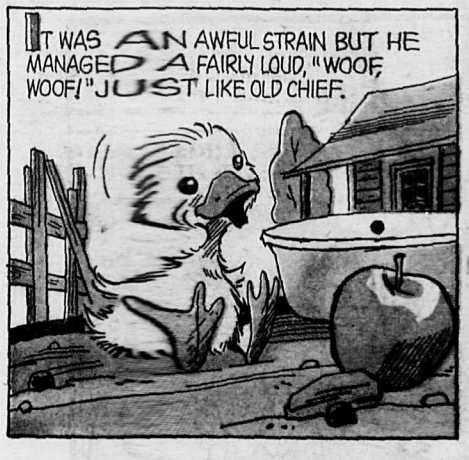
"You must go on a crash diet, Roscoe . . . How can you donate your body to science in THAT condition?"

CHILDREN'S TALES
Honey-Duck

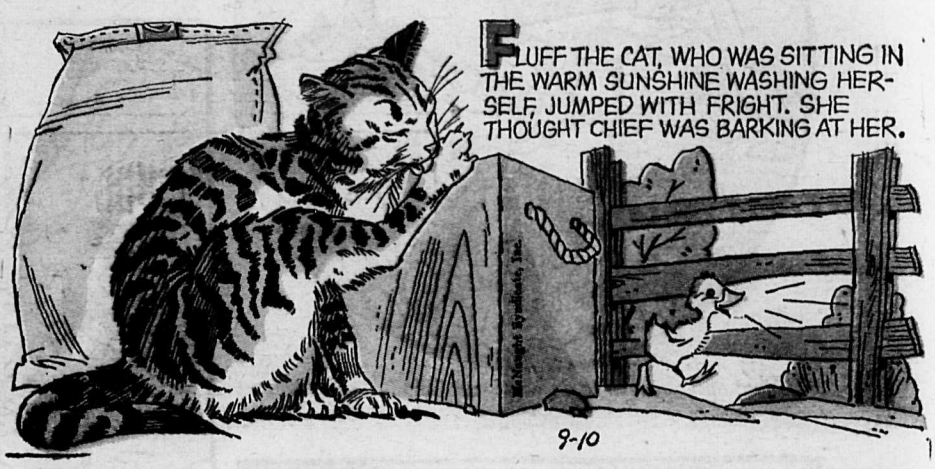
PART 2

THE CRACKING OF THE EGG SHELL WOKE CHIEF UP WITH A START. HE LOOKED DOWN AT HONEY-DUCK AND BARKED HUSKILY, THEN WALKED OFF IN A VERY GRUMPY MOOD.

HONEY-DUCK HEARD HIS FIRST SOUND. HE THOUGHT THAT BARKING WAS THE SOUND HE WAS SUPPOSED TO MAKE, TOO.



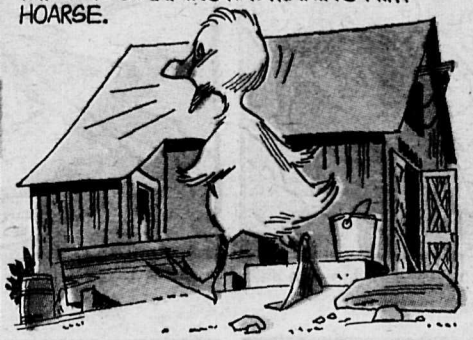
IT WAS AN AWFUL STRAIN BUT HE MANAGED A FAIRLY LOUD, "WOOF, WOOF!" JUST LIKE OLD CHIEF.



FLUFF THE CAT, WHO WAS SITTING IN THE WARM SUNSHINE WASHING HERSELF, JUMPED WITH FRIGHT. SHE THOUGHT CHIEF WAS BARKING AT HER.

9-10

AS HONEY-DUCK WADDLED UP BEHIND FLUFF, SHE MADE A HASTY DASH FOR THE NEAREST TREE. "MEOW, MEOW," SHE SCREAMED AS SHE CLAWED HER WAY UP TO A FAIRLY SAFE BRANCH.



"MEOW, MEOW," WAS A NEW SOUND TO HONEY-DUCK. HE DECIDED HE'D HAVE TO TRY IT AS BARKING WAS MAKING HIM HOARSE.

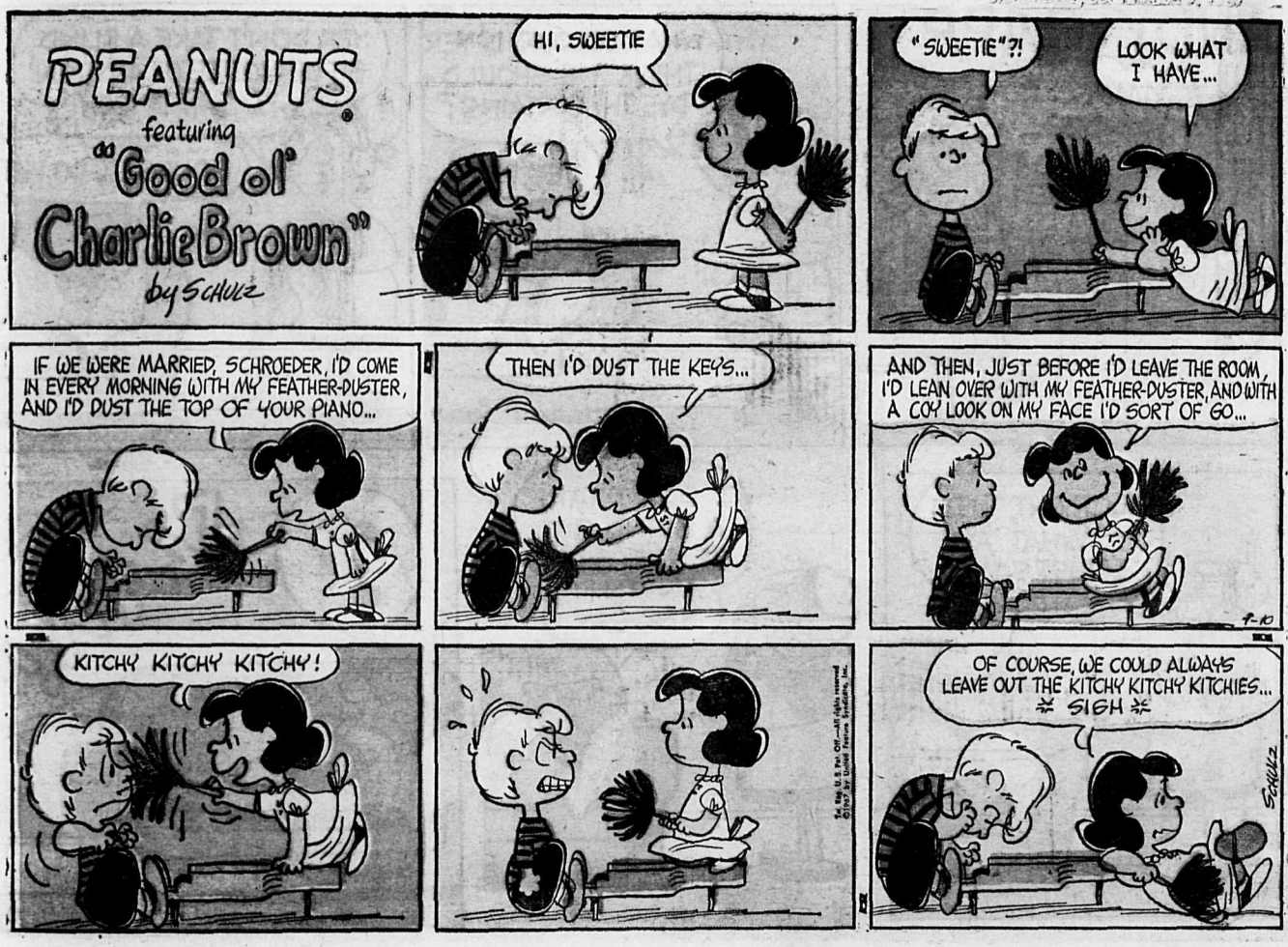
"MEOW, MEOW," SAID HONEY-DUCK, AND THREE LITTLE FIELD MICE RAN AS QUICKLY AS THEY COULD INTO A TINY HOLE IN THE BARN WALL. THEY THOUGHT THAT FLUFF THE CAT WAS RIGHT BEHIND THEM.

POOR LITTLE HONEY-DUCK SPENT PART OF THE NIGHT OUT IN THE DARKNESS OF THE BARNYARD, FIRST CROAKING LIKE A FROG...

...THEN CHIRPING LIKE A CRICKET. "CRICK, CRICK, CRICK, CRICK!"

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE

NEXT WEEK-PART 3: HONEY-DUCK FINDS HIMSELF



Appetizing flavour cats can't resist. Puss'n Boots is main meal nourishment. A complete balanced diet with all the nutrients cats need to stay healthy and happy. We guarantee it.

BIG TASTE— BIG FLAVOUR!

Sylvester & Tweety © Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

ANDY CAPP
MMM... I WONDER...
WHAT COLOUR D'YER THINK WE SHOULD DYE THE CURTAINS?
YES, PET
YER DON'T TAKE A BLIND BIT OF NOTICE OF ANYTHIN' I SAY, D'YER!
'COURSE I DO, PET
ALL RIGHT, THEN — WHAT 'AVE I JUST SAID?
I DON'T TAKE A BLIND BIT OF NOTICE OF ANYTHIN' YER SAY
?
SLAM!
© 1967, The Hall Syndicate, Inc. and Daily Mirror, London T.M. ®
9-10

Archie
by BOB MONTANA
THERE IT IS! THE FINEST TROUT POOL I'VE EVER FOUND!
TOSS OUT THE CAMPING EQUIPMENT, ARCHIE!
IDIOT! I MEANT WHEN I GOT OFF THE LADDER!
HERE'S WHERE I CATCH A BIG TROPHY!
ARCHIE! CUT SOME FIREWOOD!
THAT'LL KEEP HIM OUT OF MY HAIR!
YOU SAID, "CUT SOME FIREWOOD!"
NOT TREES!! DEAD STUFF!
A ROPE! A ROPE!
YIPE!
MR. LODGE FORGAVE ME! HE JUST SENT HIS TAILOR OVER TO MEASURE ME!
TAILOR? ARCH.... HE'S A TAXIDERMIST!
© 1967, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
9-10

Hanna-Barbera's
The FLINTSTONES
WHAT A DAY FOR A DRIVE!

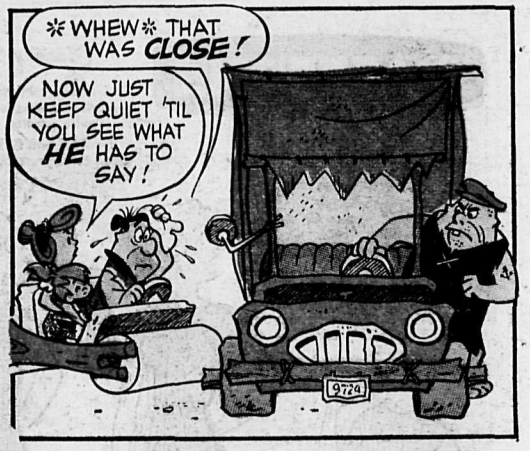
FRED...

YES, DEAR...

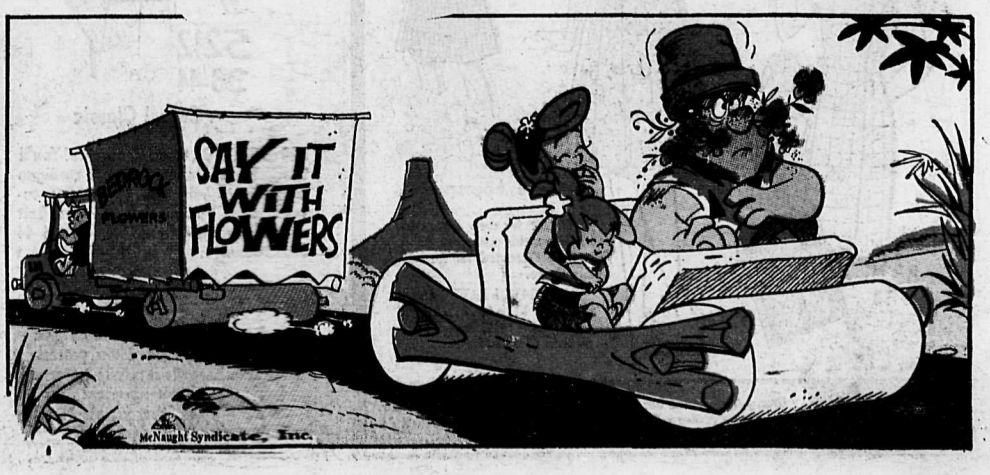
FRED, AS LONG AS THIS IS A PLEASANT DRIVE, WHY DON'T YOU SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT?
JUST RELAX, WILMA... RELAX...

FRED, LOOK OUT!
HUH?

SCREEECH!


WHEW THAT WAS CLOSE!
NOW JUST KEEP QUIET 'TIL YOU SEE WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!

I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU
YES?


SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
BEDROCK FLOWERS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PATTERNS

Ideally Suited

THIS YOUNG girl's suit with its double-breasted sleeveless jacket is just meant for favorite sweaters and blouses.

No. 8334 with PATT-O-RAMA is for sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 2⅝ yards of 45".

Check-Mates

IMPORTANT partners for the always-on-the-go junior miss. Charming princess style dress and companion jacket.

No. 8326 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 31½ to 38. Size 11, bust 31½, 3 yards 35"; jacket, 2⅛ yards.

Always Appropriate

BE READY for every daytime occasion in this attractive design especially created for the half-size figure.

No. 8164 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, bust 35, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

9-10

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To Order

Dress patterns send 60c each with your name, address, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

Casual Classic

KNIT FOR the man in your life! You'll find this double-closing, V-cardigan easy-to-knit; he'll find it easy-to-wear! Pattern No. 5212 has knit directions—sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44 inclusive.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each with name, address, pattern number and size to Polly-Patterns (care of this newspaper), 231 St. James Street W. Montreal, Quebec.

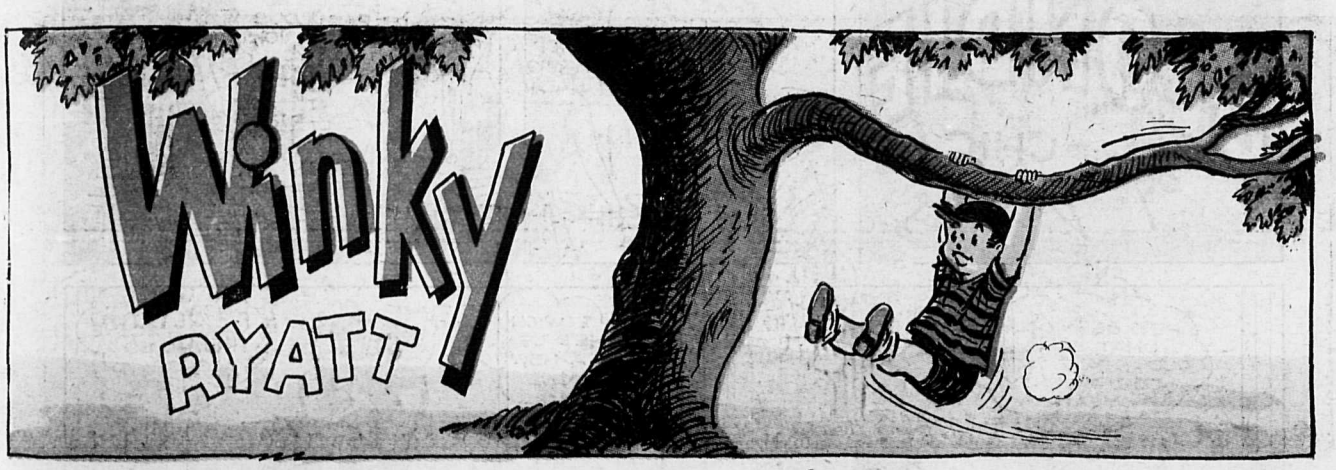
POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—A nice gift for the person who seems to have everything is a small variety store suitcase filled with gift wrapping paper, ribbons, postal labels, greeting cards, string and transparent tape. This is especially nice for an older person who may have difficulty shopping.—B. J. H.

DEAR POLLY—Recently a prized heirloom cup gradually slid off of a highly polished shelf and was broken. To avoid such a recurrence I have placed a ¼-inch strip of adhesive tape at the top edge of the shelf where it cannot be seen. When a cup slides now it stops when it reaches the tape. I have also taped the top of my refrigerator to hold the electric clock.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I do a lot of sewing. When changing from the regular stitching foot on the machine to the zipper foot I always seemed to waste time finding it in the box of attachments. Now when I finish with it I tie a piece of colored tape to the zipper foot so the next time I want it it is right there at my fingertips and I do not have to juggle through a dozen or more pieces. Thanks, Polly, your column always makes my day.—KAY

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



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