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**WEATHER FORECAST**

**Kootenay:** Cloudy, with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 25 and 50. Sunday Outlook — Increasing cloudiness.

# U.S. Sure Canada Will Not Sell Uranium to Russ

*By HAROLD MORRISON*
*Canadian Press Staff Writer*

WASHINGTON (CP)—Chet Holifield, senior congressman in the joint congressional atomic energy committee, said Friday he is confident Canada will not sell uranium directly to Russia.

"We have very fine relations with the Canadians," the California Democrat said in an interview. "Why, the joint committee has approved a $5,000,000 appropriation which should help both the United States and Canada in research on the Canadian type of heavy water, natural uranium reactors."

Holifield was commenting on a Moscow dispatch quoting Canada's Trade Minister Gordon Churchill as saying Canada would be willing to sell uranium to Russia if Russia wants any. Churchill is in Moscow to sign a new Canada-Russia trade pact.

"I believe uranium is on the list of strategic commodities which the Western countries restrict in trade with the Communists," Holifield added. "I would not think Canada would export uranium to Russia. I don't think we would either."

**RUSSIA HAS PLENTY**

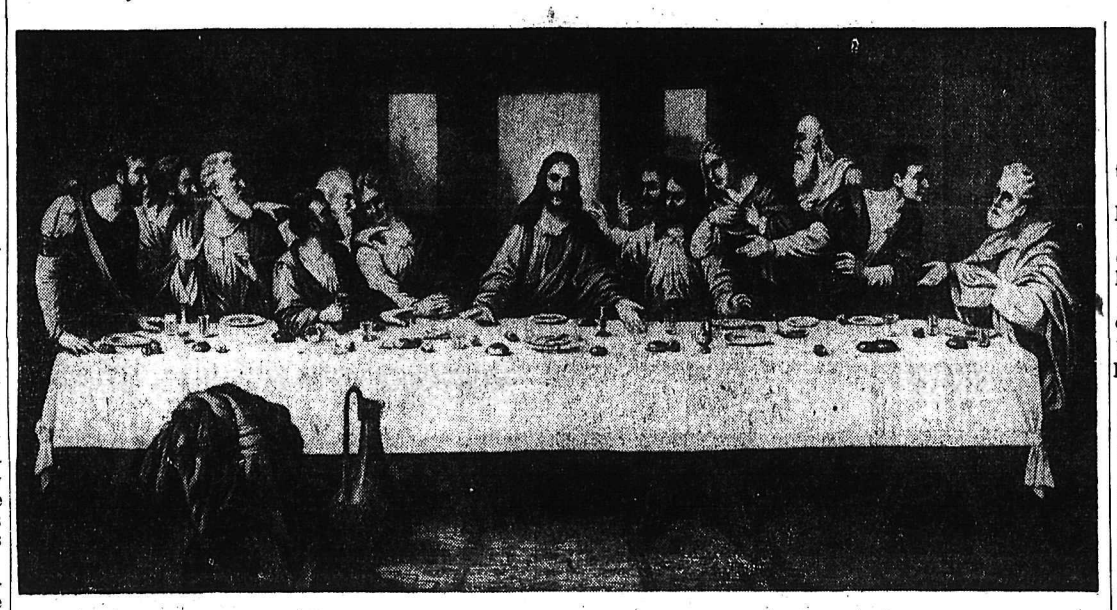
An official of the U. S. Atomic ... Another commission official said that if Russia suddenly started buying uranium from the West it would indicate she was building up her atomic weapons stockpile.

The last report of Russian nuclear activity, contained in the commission's annual report issued a few months ago, was that the "Soviet Union appears to be stretching out its power reactor construction program."

The U. S. considers herself the free world's top uranium producer. Some of her uranium, as well as some from Canada, has been made available to the international atomic energy agency, set up for the peaceful use of the atom through international safeguards and control.

In the past in making uranium exports, Canada has always been careful to stipulate in exports agreements that the uranium is to be used for peaceful purposes only. Perhaps that is what Churchill had in mind in his Moscow statement. However, U. S. officials here doubted whether Russia would agree to the kind of international controls that would provide the necessary safeguards.

# 12,000 Walk Calvary's Way



THE LAST SUPPER. Before the glory of Easter is the sadness of The Last Supper, portrayed on canvas by famed Italian artist, Leonardo da Vinci. Christ, knowing his crucifixion is at hand, has met with his disciples to break bread and drink wine before he leaves them. The picture depicts the moment of shocked dismay among His Twelve when He tells them that one of them will betray Him, while some ask "Is it I?"

## *Several Faint as Mercury Soars; UNEF Troops Among Marchers*

*By WILTON WYNN*

JERUSALEM (AP)—Soldiers of peace marched along the way of the cross Friday.

Brazilian and Swedish troops of the United Nations Emergency Force were among pilgrims estimated to number 12,000 who followed heavy wooden crosses on Good Friday along the route Jesus took from his trial before Pilate to his crucifixion and burial.

The UNEF troops stationed along the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line in Gaza and Sinai have kept the peace between the two warring states since 1957. Jerusalem is a popular leave centre for them.

A few blue berets of the UNEF men could be seen in the vast throng of pilgrims.

**WARMEST IN YEARS**

It was the warmest Good Friday in years. With the temperature soaring into the high 80s, the sun beat down mercilessly on pilgrims. Several fainted from the heat.

The procession was divided into language groups each carrying a big cross and stopping at each of the 14 stations of the cross for a sermon and prayers in their own language.

Marching under arches and vaulted ceilings of the narrow streets in old Jerusalem, the pilgrims encountered many of the sights, sounds and smells of biblical times.

Near the sixth station, the English-language group was chanting "give us this day our daily bread" while from a stone-vaulted hovel to their right came the smell of baking bread. The Arab baker inside was cooking flat loaves, typical of Palestine since Jesus' day.

The procession turned past the seventh station down the main bazaar street entirely covered by a stone-vaulted ceiling with the sun filtering through dusty skylights. Here the air was heavy with the smell of Oriental spices, acrid tobacco smoke and broiling kebab. The chant of the Koran could be heard from radios in Moslem shops.

From behind the English - language group could be heard the plaintive wails of weeping Egyptians — belonging to the ancient coptic rite and using the language of the Pharaohs in their liturgy.

More than 2000 Egyptian pilgrims flew into Jerusalem for this Easter pilgrimage.

One of the most unique processions was that of Aleppo Syrians. On their cross hung implements connected with the crucifixion—a hammer, a spear, a whip, and a sponge. Preceding the cross was a double row of young men dressed as Roman soldiers, carrying swords and shields.

# DEPORTATION DELAYED

## *Miss Rebrin To Appear In Court Tuesday*

VANCOUVER (CP) — The deportation of Irina Rebrin was halted, at least temporarily, by a court order Thursday, hours before she was to be put on a plane for Brazil.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris ordered her held to appear in Supreme Court in Vancouver next Tuesday when the immigration department will have to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued.

Such a writ would order Miss Rebrin's release.

Miss Rebrin, an attractive 33-year-old University of B. C. lecturer in Russian, is being held in immigration cells where she was taken Wednesday afternoon.

Officials said she was arrested Wednesday because she refused to leave the country voluntarily by Friday.

Gordon Dowding, CCF member of the B. C. Legislature and Miss Rebrin's lawyer, sought a writ of habeas corpus and a writ of certiorari. The latter would bring the deportation order before the courts.

Mr. Justice Norris accepted the application.

# MEDICINE HAT RECORD FALLS

## *Girl's Death Ends Traffic Fatality Free Record*

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — This city's record of 1980 days without a traffic fatality ended late Thursday.

Marilyn Shortreed, 10, of Calgary, was killed when a car driven by her father collided with the rear of a truck 1-3 of a mile inside the city limits.

Medicine Hat, with a population of 23,000, held the North American record for death-free days in cities of more than 20,000. City officials were busy preparing for celebrations marking the 2000th day without a fatal traffic accident.

Police Chief A. R. Bull said a car driven by Jack Shortreed, 39, of Calgary collided with the rear of a slow-moving truck carrying a load of power poles. One of the poles pierced the top of the car and struck Marilyn. Mr. Shortreed his wife Melba, and a seven-year-old son, Robert, were taken to hospital. They were reported in satisfactory condition.

The truck was driven by George Van Deen of Calgary. He was not injured.

The last fatality here was Nov. 12, 1954, when Wendy Starling, 2½, fell from the back of a milk truck.

Energy Commission said he believed Russia has plenty of her own uranium and wouldn't need any from the West. However, he added that if Canada sold uranium to Russia even though there are surpluses in Canada there would be concern in the U. S.

# Gray Guilty Of Murder

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Triple slayer Edmond Allen Gray, 20, was convicted on three counts of first degree murder Friday for the rifle shooting of his estranged wife and her parents last Oct. 8.

The superior court jury of nine men and three women did not order the death penalty.

No time was set for sentencing. Under Washington State law, Gray must be sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Probation provisions of the law are not available in first-degree-murder convictions.

Gray, a former Whitworth college student, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Gray admitted shooting his wife Donn, 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maier at the family farm home north of Spokane but pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

**DOLLAR UP**

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 3-64 higher at $1.03⅞ in terms of U. S. funds, week ago $1.03 49-64.

Pound sterling 1-64 lower at $2.81.

# *Discoverer In Orbit*

## Hope to Catch Capsule in Air

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XI went into polar orbit Friday, carrying a capsule which planes will try to snatch from the air today as it descends near Hawaii.

Air force officers said the 19-foot long satellite achieved an almost perfect orbit, circling the earth's poles once every 92 minutes.

At the closest point of 1,700-pound satellite will be 109 miles from the earth; at its farthest, 380 miles.

The capsule—a 300-pound package of instruments sampling the conditions man will meet when he first goes into space—is to be ejected today on the satellite's 17th trip around the earth.

A squadron of C-119 Flying Boxcars, trailing trapeze-like devices beneath their fueslage will be waiting aloft when—and if—the capsule parachutes down.

Should the air recovery fail, surface ships will be waiting in the area to fish the floating capsule from the water.

Six of the 10 previous satellites of the Discoverer series have achieved orbit, and five of them carried capsules. But recovery has never been achieved.

## O'CONNOR SENT TO ESSONDALE

VICTORIA (CP)—Daniel William O'Connor, once one of the RCMP's 10 most wanted men, has been committed to Essondale Mental Hospital because of suspected depressive and suicidal moods, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said Thursday.

He was scheduled to appear Saturday at Vernon spring assizes April 16 on a charge of attempting murder an RCMP corporal near Keremeos, B.C., in 1956.

The spokesman said the trial will likely be postponed until O'Connor is adjudged mentally fit to stand trial.

## NAMES ASSAILANT

BRANDON (CP) — A 20-year-old assault victim Thursday identified John Oliver, president of the Brandon Local of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CLC), as one of two men who beat him up March 22 in an incident with a strike at Brandon Packers Limited.

# Many Canadians at Church Services

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canadians flocked to their churches by the thousands Friday for solemn observances of Good Friday, the Christian remembrance of Christ's death.

It was a fine spring day for most parts of the country and there was a sneak preview of Easter Sunday finery amid the crowds strolling downtown streets.

Travel bookings were heavy for this first holiday weekend of the season with many rail and air lines adding extra services to handle the rush.

Highways were crowded with motorists, most of them out to view the spring countryside, but traffic deaths fortunately did not reflect the trend. Five, all but two in Ontario, were reported up to 5 p.m.

Anglican churches held three-hour services beginning at noon and Roman Catholic churches began their solemn rituals at 3 p.m. with the recollection of Christ's painful walk to Calvary. Large church turnouts were reported everywhere.

Vancouver had partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 50s and the rest of British Columbia was much the same. A Victoria radio station dropped all advertising for the day, carrying instead a full program of religious and classical music.

There was blustery weather in Alberta and Saskatchewan with showers in most southern sections. Railways and bus lines reported passenger traffic almost as heavy as that of the Christmas season.

## *Nanaimo Pilgrimage In 5th Stage*

VICTORIA (CP) — The annual Easter Cross pilgrimage from Nanaimo to Victoria completed its fifth stage late Friday.

The pilgrimage, a 71-mile walk along the Trans-Canada Highway by priests and parishioners of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Nanaimo, will end here Sunday morning with Easter services.

Three laymen are carrying a large wooden cross during the journey. About 17 other people are accompanying them.

Despite a rain-and-thunder storm Thursday, the group reached the various stopovers on time. The fifth stage was completed Friday when the group reached an inn 26 miles north of here.

The pilgrimage will be greeted here Sunday and blessed on the steps of the cathedral by Bishop J. M. Hill of Victoria.

## Noted Artist Dies

READING, Eng. (AP) — Eric Henri Kennington, 72, artist and sculptor and longtime intimate of Lawrence of Arabia, died Friday after a seven-month illness.

He was an official war artist from 1916 to 1919 and again in The Second World War between 1940 and 1943.

# Garden City Seen For Surrey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for development of a multi-million-dollar garden city in the municipality of Surrey about 15 miles southeast of here wewe announced Friday by General Sir Ouvry L. Roberts, President of Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Ltd.

Gen. Roberts said it is believed the centre, to be based on similar developments in Europe, will be the first of its type in North America. He said at least a year of planning will be necessary before construction can begin.

Grosvenor-Laing, which recently developed a planned industrial estate on Annacis Island in the Fraser River and now is developing a commercial and residential estate at Langley about 10 miles east of the proposed new development, has acquired about 120 acres near the new Trans-Canada Highway for the city centre.

The new development, to be known as Guildford Garden City, will include a shopping centre, multi-storey apartment blocks, an auditorium, library technical school, hospital and medical centre, dental offices, store showrooms, a hotel, restaurant, a recreation area with a swimming pool, bowling alley and cinema, and possibly a municipal building.

## Negroes to Be Turned Away

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The pastor of the all-white Holland Avenue Baptist Church in suburban Cayce said Friday his congregation has decided to "courteously refuse" to allow Negroes to attend Easter Sunday services.

Rev. Paul H. Bullington said he was announcing the congregation's decision because "it would be rather embarrassing if any Negroes came Sunday morning and expected to get in."

He announced from the pulpit last Sunday that he had understood Negroes might make an effort to attend Easter services at several Columbia - area white churches. He said publicity given his remarks resulted in a vote among his 450-member congregation.

As a result, if Negroes should seek admittance to the Holland Avenue church, he said, "they will be met courteously and will be directed to one of the Negro churches."

# SCHOOL GRANTS UP $5 MILLION

VICTORIA (CP) — Provincial school grants totalling more than $51,000,000, an increase of some $5,000,000 over last year, were announced Thursday for 1960 by Education Minister Peterson.

He said the increases should hold local school taxes to a minimum.

The minister said there is a $400 increase in the salary grants for each teacher classification. This boost, together with $1,800,000 in supplementary and social aid grants and an increase of $4,500,000 in basic grants, brings the total provincial contribution for 1960 to $51,463,236.

For the calendar year 1960, the total operating costs of education in the province will be "an astronomical $102,926,471 for educating 300,154 pupils at present enrolled in public schools," the minister said.

"Of this amount the provincial government will pay $51,463,236. A like amount will be raised by taxation in the school districts, which represents a province-wide average increase of 1.88 mills."

Of the 82 school districts in the province, the increase will be below the average in 35 districts and a further nine districts will have a decrease in their mill rate from 1959.

The minister said the government is concerned with the burden of taxation on local taxpayers, particularly home owners. But with the increased grants, school taxes had not increased in B.C. to the same extent as in other provinces from Ontario west.

The $22-a-year increase in the homeowner grant to $50 this year was intended to assist with local school taxes.

Comparisons with 1959 figures for most centres were not immediately available. The grants included:

Vancouver $8,638,725 compared with $7,465,046 in 1959; Greater Victoria $3,067,722 compared with $2,639,721.

**INTERIOR**

Cranbrook $424,156; Kimberley $400,836; Creston $437,203; Nelson $595,697; Slocan $127,626; Castlegar $404,646; Trail $740,222; Penticton $522,205; Revelstoke $276,118; Vernon $823,091; Kelowna $933,399; Kamloops $1,149,413.

## GAGLARDI THINKS OTTAWA SHOULD PAY HALF COST

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi said Friday the federal government should pay half the cost of all arterial highways in the province.

Just returned from talks with federal works officials in Ottawa, he said in an interview the federal government receives a tremendous amount in taxes from the sale of motor vehicles in B.C. as well as a cent-a-gallon on all gasoline sold.

"Therefore, in receiving this tax the federal government has a definite responsibility to help us on our highways. Not just one highway, but all highways."

He said, however, federal officials were not interested in cost sharing on secondary roads until the Trans-Canada Highway is completed.

The highway was expected to be completed in about a year or about "two years to complete some of the fig bridges."

"Now's the time for us to start negotiations for further aid on other arterials and that's the reason I went to Ottawa."

# Castro Forces Trying To Encircle Rebels

LAS MERCEDES, Cuba (AP) — Manuel Beaton and his band of mountain guerillas were believed falling back deeper into the mountains of eastern Cuba Friday. Fidel Castro's troops were reported trying to encircle them on Cuba's highest peak.

Little chance of survival is given for Castro's former captain and fellow - revolutionary. Beaton's band is estimated at around 50 men, and the prime minister is leading a force of mountaineers and vterans of campaigns that toppled the Batista dictatorship.

The first clear-cut indication of where the search is concentrated came from a group of Havana military academy hikers.

They were turned back late Thursday night at La Plata, Castro's old command post in the heart of the Sierra Maestra. They had planned to scale 6,560 - foot Pico Turquino, Cuba's highest mountain, but authorities barred the way. The cadets said they learned two columns of about 1,000 men were converging on La Plata from two directions.

# Eric Released; Seek Kidnappers

PARIS (AP)—The safe return of little Eric Peugeot freed police Friday for a broad hunt of his kidnappers, reported now well-heeled with ransom money.

Roadblocks ringed Paris.

Special agents kept watch on traffic at airports and frontier points for suspects in the abduction of the four-year-old heir to a French automobile empire from the children's playground of a country club Tuesday.

Eric was restored to his wealthy family after he was found on the sidewalk near a Paris bar early Friday.

A source close to the family said Eric's father, Roland Peugeot, paid off the kidnappers Thursday in used bills — not in gold as some had speculated—and that the agreed ransom was less than that originally demanded.

**$100,000 RANSOM**

Published reports were that kidnappers' asking price for Eric's safe return was $100,000 in French francs.

The newspaper France-Soir reported Peugeot said in an interview:

"To get them to give Eric back to us, I scrupulously followed the conditions of the kidnappers. I had to have confidence in them. They asked me to bring the ransom to a precise place. I did it. Later there was nothing to do but wait."

The boy has said that he was held in a ground floor apartment not far from the club where he was kidnapped.

"They had a television set," he said. "They didn't hurt me."

## Flood Situation Still Serious

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — The flood situation on the Assiniboine River is "serious but not critical," Major H. Lloyd Henderson said Thursday.

Mayor Henderson said after a flight over the Assiniboine River valley from here to Preeceville, Sask., that the critical period at Portage la Prairie will be from May 1 to May 15 when the crest reaches the city.

# Bomarc Does it Again—It Fizzled

**By HAROLD MORRISON**
**Canadian Press Staff Writer**

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Bomarc - B anti - aircraft missile failed another full-range test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday and Congressional sources hinted there likely will be more reductions in money appropriated for Bomarc production.

It was the eighth failure in nine test flights, dampening U. S. Air Force spirits after the Bomarc's first successful flight Wednesday that was a limited 170-mile run from Eglin Air Base in Florida, about 500 miles west of Cape Canaveral. The full range of the Bomarc-B is more than 400 miles.

The Bomarc-B, of which Canada is to get two squadrons, roared off its Cape Canaveral launching pad at 9:50 a. m., its rocket booster working smoothly.

**OXYGEN SHUT OFF**

Fifteen minutes later it fell back to earth, some fault in its complex electronic guidance system choking off oxygen from the twin ramjet engines.

The engines propelling the missile on its horizontal flight after it gained altitude apparently had fired properly but power was quickly terminated by the faulty guidance.

This failure completes Bomarc-B testing at Cape Canaveral. The air force plans to close down the missile site there and transfer the Bomarc-B to Eglin on the west coast of Florida.

Told of the failure, members of the House of Representatives defence appropriations subcommittee said there may be further revisions in the Bomarc budget for the next fiscal year which starts July 1.

The air force, which originally asked $421,500,000 for Bomarc production for next year recently chopped this request to $40,400,000. Pressure is increasing in the subcommittee to withhold even this sum. A decision is to be taken by April 29.

Congressional sources who indicated the $40,400,000 may be withheld emphasized, however, that this would not terminate Bomarc production. The air force has built up an uncommitted reserve of some $250,000,000 from previous appropriations. It plans to keep Bomarc production going with whatever funds are available.

## MEN SOUGHT

SECHELT, B. C. (CP) — Searchers begin a third day of hunting today for the bodies of six Sechelt men believed drowned in a wild storm Wednesday night.

A 16-foot boat used by the men for a short trip to this community 40 miles northwest of Vancouver was found upturned in the water early Thursday. The same day searchers found two life jackets and a lunch bucket floating in Georgia Strait.

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(Adult Entertainment)
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AUTO-VUE Drive-In
Trail, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"V I L L A"
2nd Hit — "JOHNNY ROCCO"
CARTOON and NEWS
Show Starts 6:45 p.m.

## THE WEATHER

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| Kimberley | 23 | 34 | .16 |
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## Indians Clobber Leaf Farmhands

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Walt Bond hit a home run and a long triple for Cleveland Friday as the Indians defeated their Toronto farmhands 11-6 at the Cleveland club's Indianville farm camp.

Jim Perry worked seven innings, allowing two hits and two runs to the Maple Leafs. Toronto scored four runs on a grand-slam homer by Jim King, former Chicago Cub, off southpaw Mike Lee, Indians' bonus boy.

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LEE LEONARD—The Great Pretender

DRAMA WINNERS. Kootenay River Players of South Slocan won a fair share of awards at the recent West Kootenay Drama Festival at Kinnaird. Their play, "Mistress Minx," to be seen in Nelson in May, was "an exquisite little play . . . very well done," the adjudicator said. At right is Barbara Dahlquist, best actress, who won the N. C. Stibbs Trophy for the second time. She won it previously in 1956. At left is Peggy Fisher, runner-up for best supporting actress.
—Daily News photo.

# Engineer-to-Caboose Radio Link Installed

For the first time in the history of railroading in the Kootenays, an engineer can communicate with a crewman in the caboose of a train without using signals.

G. L. Phillips, superintendent, Kootenay Division, Canadian Pacific Railway, revealed this week that walkie-talkie radios have been installed in all diesel engines. They enable an engineer to give instructions to crewmen atthe rear of the train, vocally.

The new instruments received their trials early this week and were reported working well.

Distance the radio is effective is not confined to the length of the train. One train can talk to another several miles away. It is also used for trains entering a station, enabling an engineer to ask the station operator which track he is to use.

## Mrs. Higgs, 83, Dies at Nelson

Mrs. Kate Louise Higgs died in Nelson Wednesday evening at the age of 83.

Born in Swindon, Berkshire, England, she came to Ingersoll, Ont., in 1912 with her husband, Arthur Edward Higgs, where they lived for several months.

They were en route to Victoria in 1913 when her husband was taken off the train in Calgary due to illness. On continuing their journey, he was taken off the train in Revelstoke where he died two weeks later.

Mrs. Higgs settled there with her two young sons and lived in Revelstoke until 1937 when she came to Nelson. She has resided here since.

She was known to many as "Granny".

She is survived by two sons: Arthur A. Higgs, Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, and Oricce C. Higgs, Nelson; a brother, Fred Beckingham, and a niece in England; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Popoff Trial Transferred To Cranbrook

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second murder trial of Larry Popoff has been ordered transferred to the Cranbrook assizes from Nelson after defence counsel claimed he would not receive a fair trial in Nelson.

Popoff was convicted at Nelson last May 28 of murder in the beating-death of Clarence Douglas Garrett near Kinnaird, Oct., 5, 1958. The B. C. Court of Appeal ordered a new trial.

Defence counsel Angelo Branca said publicity given to the first trial and a prevalent feeling of hostility toward Doukhobors in the Nelson area, could prejudice Popoff's trial.

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins granted the change of venue. Popoff is not a member of or associated with the Sons of Freedom, court was told.

His brother, John, was acquitted of a similar charge in a separate trial.

## Many at Rites For Mrs. Croll

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Croll were held in the Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home on Friday, Rev. E. Donovan Jones officiating. A large congregation attended.

Committal service was conducted in the chapel at the end of the regular service. Interment was in the Clan McLeary section of Nelson Memorial Park. Hymns sung were "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done." Organist was Mrs. R. Percival.

Pallbearers were R. Elsdon, E. Welsh, J. Spencer, R. Matheson, G. Hall and B. Sutherland.

## Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

1959 won-lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Jackson (14-13) at Los Angeles; Drysdale (17-13).

Chicago, Drott (1-2) at San Francisco, Jones (21-15).

Milwaukee, Buhl (15-9) at Philadelphia, Buzhardt (4-5).

Cincinnati, Hook (5-5) at Pittsburgh, Umbricht (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

## Snowfall Casts Gloom

**Return of winter conditions disrupted holiday plans for many in the Kootenays Good Friday.**

**Snowfall, reported heavy in higher areas such as Apex, south of Nelson, and Rossland, created temporary havoc for some travellers. An inch of snow was reported in the higher levels at Nelson.**

**The snow disappeared rapidly by afternoon in the lower sections but clearing skies were accompanied by rapidly dropping temperatures.**

**The weather also put a damper on the Easter parade of new spring bonnets and clothes.**

**Hope for improvement for the weekend dwindled as the latest forecast predicted "cloudy with sunny periods, little change in temperature." The Sunday outlook is "cloudy, with showers."**

## $1000 Damage As Car Rolls

A slushy road hit Leo R. Fulkco, 23, of Nakusp, in the pocketbook for an estimated $1000 or more in car damage Good Friday morning.

Fulkco, alone in his late model car, skidded at the corner of the junction of Highway No. 3 and Blewett road, went into the ditch and rolled over once, the car landing upright.

Fulkco came out uninjured except for bruises.

RCMP investigated.

## STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Results of Mixed Commercial League games Thursday night: Beatniks 1, Palm Dairies 3, Queen's Hotel 0, Overwaitea 4, Orange Crush 0, North Shore 0, Mc and Mc 3, Hudson's Bay 1, Bank of Montreal 0, Savoy Hotel 4, Bloopers 1, Hume Hotel 3.

Women's high single, Dolly Koehle of Savoy Hotel, 338; high aggregate, Dot Waterer of Hume Hotel, 750.

Men's high single, Gerry Koehle of Bloopers, 363; high agrgegate, B. Hughes of Savoy Hotel, 814. Team high single, Bloopers, 1290; high aggregate, Savoy Hotel, 3484.

Other high scores: Chuck Symmonds, 311 and 786; Bruce Malcolm, 747; Fred Koehle, 732; Dolly Koehle, 701; Gerry Koehle, 723; Brian Hughes, 327, and Dot Waterer, 320.

Friday night Mixed Five-Pins: Pinpushers 3, Mavericks 1, Sputniks 4, Hotshots 0, Frilly Dillies 0, Inlanders 4, Blowhards 4, Falcons 0, Goofers 2, Gutterballs 2, Buncos 3, Trotters 1.

Women's high single and aggregate, Jean Madsen of Sputniks, 234 and 655. Men's high single, George Lane of Hotshots, 322; high aggregate, Bob Strachan of Buncos 700. Team high single and aggregate, Sputniks, 1086 and 3005.

# Gov't Interested in Youth Camp—Black

The B. C. Government has assured Nelson Chamber of Commerce it is interested in a youth training camp which has been proposed by Malcolm Brandon, district probation officer, and which has been endorsed by the Chamber. A few weeks ago, after hearing Mr. Brandon's proposal, the Chamber endorsed it and sent a letter to the government informing them of this.

In acknowledgement, Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, wrote, "You may be assured that your government and I, personally, are most interested in proposals for the benefit of our young people and that careful consideration will always be given as to the feasibility and practicability of implementing them."

"I may add that my department is presently studying the suggestion to which you refer."

Mr. Brandon visited Victoria in connection with the proposal.

# Kootenay Called On to Join Protest Against High Arrow

Protest of construction of the High Arrow dam as opposed to Mica Creek dam has been carried a step further by Revelstoke City Council.

The council has called for a meeting of Okanagan and Kootenay municipalities and other interested groups to be held in Revelstoke April 6.

Members of the Cabinet have been invited to attend.

This advice was received by the Daily News Friday in a telegram from the Revelstoke City Council.

Last week, Nelson Chamber of Commerce and Nelson City Council received letters from Revelstoke asking support of the protest.

Council has advised Revelstoke council that it did not want to become involved in the issue.

The Chamber of Commerce at a special executive meeting supported the protest.

These letters asked that an association of Columbia Valley communities be formed to actively campaign against construction of High Arrow, "a program which would effectively destroy the economy . . . of all British Columbia.

The Revelstoke resolution said, "it is morally wrong to flood out individuals and destroy communities; little consideration has been given to those most vitally concerned in the loss of their properties as a result of the prospective flooding of their valley."

Mica dam, it said, "will provide large land reclamation areas in the Columbia Basin as opposed to flooding resulting from construction of High Arrow dam; Mica dam will provide British Columbia with an ample and lasting supply of low-cost public power and control; unsound economists will destroy natural resources chiefly for the immediate benefit of the United States, rather than the more logical utilization of these resources for the mutual benefit of both countries as represented in Mica dam."

## "Gone Fishing" Cards are Up

Winter may have returned, but anxious anglers waiting for reopening of Kootenay Lake fishing, were planning to take their boats anyway today. The Kootenay Lake closure ended at midnight last night.

Fishing regulations for 1960 were still awaited. No official word was available up to Friday on possibility of limiting number of rods to be used by a lone angler.

Present rule permits a lone fisherman in a boat to use two rods. Sportsmen protested when they heard this would be reduced to one rod, and indications up to Friday were that the old rule would probably stand.

Most local sportsmen are assuming the two-rod rule is legal until the new regulations are published.

## Fine Arts Campaign Launched

Local campaign of the Nelson School of Fine Arts was officially launched at a meeting of the 40-man Central Committee in the former Chamber of Mines office Wednesday night.

Co-chairman G. A. Hoover and E. D. Barravalle headed the meeting. Funds of up to $15,000 are sought with the objective to establish the school on a permanent basis.

Business and industrial sections will be under the co-chairmanship of Vincent Fink, J. H. Coventry, and Mrs. Joseph Florio, assisted by M. B. Ryalls, Mrs. J. H. Argyle and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Professional group is headed by Dr. H. G. Steed and Rev. H. R. Whitmore, and those contacting teachers will be Merlin Bunt and G. H. Lee, heading a committee of Walter H. Elmes, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. Elva Kettlewell and Z. Kujundzic.

# Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

## THREE ALDERMEN ISSUE JOINT STATEMENT

To the Editor:

SIR—On a previous occasion your newspaper made space available to the mayor and three aldermen to express their stand on the city hall issue.

The undersigned would appreciate your publishing, at this time, their joint statement on the same matter. Thanking you.

Edith Van Maarion,
J. W. McClelland,
J. S. M. Harts.

Although it must be assumed that the mayor and the three councillors supporting him are acting to the best of their ability, it is our opinion that their action in Council on Monday, March 11, 1960, is not in the best interest of the city nor in agreement with the wishes of the majority of the electorate.

According to their admitted statements, the old hospital would have lost by default, should not sufficient support come forward in six weeks time. This support came according to Alderman Massey, in the form of several hundred dollars and a number of people, who gave verbal testimony to said alderman. In our opinion the decision of the majority of council not to ask the electorate for their opinion on the City Hall issue is arrogant and unfair. It shows a complete disregard for facts as, clearly indicated by the Peoples' Petition and widespread annoyance among Nelson citizens. It cannot honestly be maintained that a dinner meeting of 30 businessmen, who were not all ratepayers, indicates public approval of the majority of Council. Nor can it be argued that the attendance of approximately 200 people at the meeting in the Capitol Theatre constitutes an overwhelming indication of support for their policies. After all, there were many at that public meeting who were opposed to the hospital plan. This kind of argument will not stand up against the signed petition of almost 1200 actual ratepayers, all vigorously opposed to the majority policy of the present council.

The argument used by the majority of Council to withdraw a previous motion to bring the matter up before the taxpayers in the form of a bylaw, was that three aldermen voted against it. We wish to make it clear that our opposing the relative motion was because it was a double barrelled one: the motion asked the approval of the financing of the old hospital and at the same time cancellation of By-law No. 1288, the old Post Office By-law. We stated clearly we were in favor of two separate by-laws, not the combined one.

It is our unaltered opinion, that the present road followed for the solution of the city hall problem, is not the wisest. Using the old Post Office for city hall possibly at a cost of $20,000 even for five to 10 years, and housing the Police facilities on a rental basis in the Provincial Jail, would have made the old Hospital available to Notre Dame. By so doing, expenditure would have been much lower and Notre Dame students would have brought much needed funds into the pockets of the business firms of our city (for housing, food and entertainment.)

It cannot be denied that by following the solution adopted by the majority of Council, an increase in the mill rate will be unavoidable. School costs, sewage problems, water requirements and the costly remodelling of the old Hospital will leave Council no other alternative.

Because of the recent decision of Council that the old Hospital be remodelled, the taxpayers of this city may look forward to subsidizing the Civic Centre to the tune of over $40,000 yearly, plus heating and staffing the old Post Office for museum and library purposes, not to mention the heating and maintenance cost of the old Hospital for city hall accommodation.

In closing, we must state that in our opinion the majority of Council never had any intention to give a fair chance to the old Post Office building. Had the same amount of time and effort been used by them for preparing plans for the old Post Office (as they spent countless hours in preparing the old Hospital plans) then there is no doubt that an acceptable solution could have been found for the old Post Office.

Finally, we wish to report at this time that we have been informed by the Citizens' Committee that they intend to avail themselves of all legal procedures so that the decision as to where the city hall shall be located will be the choice of the taxpayers of this City and not the deciding vote of the Mayor.

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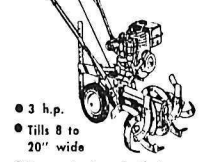


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FIVE LOVELIES. When Creston holds its annual Blossom Festival starting May 12 these five winsome misses will vie for the title of Blossom Festival Queen.

—*Photos by H. M. Buckna.*

# Cedar Valley Rates High As Site For Winter Olympics, Fernie Told

FERNIE — Sam Wormington of Kimberley, at the monthly meeting of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, outlined the requirements for the staging Winter Olympic games and how the Cadar Valley site near Fernie fitted such requirements. It was his personal opinion that Fernie rated high in all requirements. Mr. Wormington was the only Canadian judge in skiing events at the Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

Mr. Wormington stated that five places, Banff-Lake Louise, a federal park area, Revelstoke, Vernon, Garibaldi and Fernie, all in provincial park site should be fairly chosen on the conditions available in each area whether developed or not. He would personally support the Cedar Valley area near Fernie because it had all the requirements to stage all the events in one place.

His three exploration trips into the area during the past month, not only gave him the best skiing he had this winter, but had also enabled him to locate suitable courses for Alpine and Nordic ski events, cross-country, bob sled, etc., a village site and parking space. Snow checks were satisfactory and would continue to be so for at least another month. Further statistical information was being gathered and more exploration was nécessary. A brief outlining all angles is being prepared. Concluding, Mr. Wormington said, "This is not an impossibility. Fernie has excellent arguments in its favor as a Winter Olympic site."

Preliminary plans for the annual meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia to be held in Fernie on May 6-7 were discussed. Guest speaker at the convention dinner will be H. Gordon Love, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Fernie delegates named were David Morton, James Ryley and E. Telfer Dicks. Committee named to look after local details were Aubrey Dayman, Martin Baher, James Ryley, David Morton, Art Price, Leon Rushcall, Peter Cook and Les Hamer.

Martin Baher, president of the Fernie Rod and Gun Club, requested support of a brief which the Rod and Gun Club has forwarded to the B.C. Department of Recreation regarding possible effects on spawning beds and game wintering areas should the Libby Dam on the Kootenay River be built. Mr. Baher will present the brief at the next Chamber meeting.

Joe Weber, Leon Rushcall and James Ryley were appointed to prepare and obtain certain local historical information requested for submission to a television program.

Eric Mansbridge was detailed as a committee of one to make arrangements for those who wished to attend the Columbia Falls, Mont., Chamber of Commerce annual dinner on April 23.

The Chamber will write to Natural Resources Minister Hamilton urging the estblishment of a Canadian Government Tourist office in San Francisco. No provision was made in the recent budget for such an office. The action was taken upon request of the B.C. Tourist Council which has been urging the opening of such an office for some time. Copy of the communication will be sent to Murray McFarlane, M.P. for Kootenay-East.

K. N. Stewart and Telfer Dicks will attend the annual convention of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce at Vancouver, commencing May 16.

Jack Wilson of the Roads Committee reported the Chamber of Commerce sign to be erected on Highway 93 on the Montana side of the border was ready for installation. He was authorized to have the work done.

**RAIL MAGNATE**

Jay Gould, the U.S. railroad magnate who died in 1892, began his career as a railway surveyor's assistant.

# Fernie Council Supports Grasmere School Borrowing

FERNIE — Dr. Sparling East, chairman of the board of trustees of Fernie School District, accompanied by trustee J. D. McDonald of Grasmere and Board secretary Ernie Chambers, met with Fernie City Council Wednesday to explain the board's proposal to build a new two-room school at Grasmere at a cost of approximately $40,000.

Dr. East pointed out that there was not sufficient room in the present school to accommodate the ever-increasing number of pupils and that the structure had been condemned by the medical health authorities because of poor toilet facilities, inadequate drainage and other reasons. The board had obtained an option on a site about 1½ miles away on which they hoped to erect a modern two-room school with an adjoining administration room. "Most of the cost of the new structure was provided for in the referendum submitted to the electors of the district last fall," said Dr. East, "but an additional $12,000 would be needed to follow out the plans."

Mr. McDonald added that the money might be saved in the long run by building a new school instead of trying to remodel the old one, and at the same time provide up-to-date accommodation. Mr. Chambers informed council the present frame school had been built in 1925.

Council passed resolutions supporting the board's request to borrow the additional funds required.

Mayor White and several aldermen questioned Dr. East regarding rental of the school auditorium for educational, cultural and other purposes and they contended that when the local school referendum was placed before the electors the impression was given that the large auditorium would be available for public functions.

Stating that the problem was a difficult one, Dr. East said the rental rates were based on actual costs. He added, however, that a committee had been set up at the last school board meeting to study the matter and bring in recommendations. These might prove more acceptable than the present set-up.

**SUPPORT ENGINEER**

Before considering applications for an assistant city engineer, the City Council voted unanimous confidence in city engineer Jeff Hunt in order to squelch rumors or impressions that certain aldermen wished to have him ousted from his position.

Council had been split down the middle regarding the hiring of an assistant, three contending that the engineer needed assistance to carry out his duties, the other three holding the opposite view.

Following the vote of confidence, Mayor James White said that he felt the engineer was not only overburdened with work, but that a competent man should be trained and prepared to take charge in the event Mr. Hunt decided to retire when he reaches retirement age in the fall of 1961. Following the mayor's summary of the situation and circumstances, council agreed, with no dissenting vote, to interview some of the applicants for the position of assistant in the near future.

Local traffic bylaws are being amended to incorporate more stringent regulations regarding the use of roads by pedestrians. Local RCMP will be asked to enforce the new rule which will go into effect May 1, requiring pedestrians proceeding along the highway or streets to use the sidewalks where provided. Where there are no sidewalks, pedestrians will be required to proceed on the extreme left-hand side of the roadway. Provision will be made for a fine of $1 for violations. The regulation is aimed mainly at school children who make a habit of occupying the roadway in groups on their way to and from school, creating a hazard to themselves and inconvenience to motor traffic.

Recent fuss over conditions in the Fernie jail proved to be little more than a tempest in a washbowl when the actual facts were brought to light in a letter to the city from the medical health director for East Kootenay Health Unit. The letter stated in part:

"1. The plumbing in the women's section is unsatisfactory; for instance the open sump hole which receives waste from the bath and the absence of a hand-basin;

"2. The rough finish of floors and walls which makes maintenance difficult;

"3. Some of the windows fit poorly and allow dust to enter the building;

"4. Poor lighting is a contributing factor in poor housekeeping."

It was suggested that the plumbing in the women's section be improved and the walls and ceiling be given a good coat of paint. Council instructed the police committee to have the requested alterations and renovation completed as soon as possible.

Izaak Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," was 90 years old at his death in 1683.

# Oversea Ports May See Snags In U.S. Nuclear-Powered Ship

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States is prepared to stake up to $500,000,000 on the safety of her first nuclear-powered merchant ship, Savannah, but overseas ports may find there are legal gimmicks in the U.S. protection offer.

In fact, Britain, for one, may have to change her local laws before she allows the Savannah into her ports and is assured the U.S. will bear complete responsibility for any atomic accident—up to the $500,000,000 limit.

First of her kind in the world, the 595-foot, 22,000-ton Savannah is to be ready for sea trials next summer. Her first calls are to be in U.S. ports but the U.S. also wants to try her out on a world cruise with a chance to tie up in British and European harbors.

First European reaction apparently has been keen curiosity coupled with mild alarm. The thought of the devastation a nuclear accident can cause in a big harbor area has brought a flurry of European questions of how far the U.S. will go in paying for any nuclear mishaps.

The U.S. hopes to work out some firm agreement with Britain which might later apply to other foreign ports.

**REQUIRES LAW CHANGE**

But Britain wants the U.S. to accept a greater degree of responsibility for damages than present U.S. laws allow. Rather than change U.S. laws, American officials have suggested Britain change her's.

Under the U.S. Price-Anderson law, the U.S. can provide an indemnity of up to $500,000,000 for a single atomic mishap.

U.S. officials explained that the U.S. might not be found responsible for the results if a British tug hit the Savannah and caused an explosion.

Britain has insisted, however, that the U.S. shoulder "absolute" liability—that is, to pay for all atomic mishaps arising from the Savannah's stay in British waters no matter how the accident occurred.

Moreover, Britain wants the U.S. to waive any defence of the statute of limitations for a period of 10 years after any such nuclear incident.

**U.S. COUNTER ARGUMENT**

A report before Congress shows the U.S. countered that "the British should not expect the U.S. government to accept a stricter standard of liability than was applied to British nationals nor to agree to provide protection against damage to British nationals under more favorable terms that it afforded protection to U.S. nationals."

As a way out of the deadlock, the U.S. suggested Britain change her local laws to provide that all nuclear merchant ships, such as the Savannah, be held absolutely responsible for atomic damages.

The issue is complex and no early decision is in sight but American authorities say they are sure the matter will be settled so that the Savannah can visit Britain.

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| Texaco | 56¼ |
| Union Gas of Can | 13 |
| United Steel | 7 |
| Western George | 34¼ |
| Woodwards A. | 18⅛ |

# Mrs. Bridges Of Cranbrook Dies

CRANBROOK — Mrs. J. F. Bridges, resident here since 1939, died Monday at St. Eugene Hospital following several months illness. She was 77 years old.

Born Junetta Bulyea at Gagetown, N.B., she was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bulyea, and niece of G. H. W. Bulyea, first lieutenant-governor of Alberta. She came to this district in 1903 as bookkeeper for the Bridges Lumber Company staying there until 1917, before returning to New Brunswick.

She graduated from Mount Allison Commercial College at Sackville and was with the instruction staff for 19 years until her marriage to J. F. Bridges in 1939 when she returned to Cranbrook to make her home. He died here in 1955. She was an active member of the Baptist Church and its Women's Missionary Society.

Surviving here are a sister, Mrs. O. H. Warwick of Pte. Claire, Quebec; two nephews, William Warwick with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Nova Scotia and Dr. Harold Warwick with Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto; and two nieces, Mrs. J. J. Miller of Sept Isle and Mrs. A. S. Durrant at Pte. Claire.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at McPherson Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. C. Brentingham officiating and cremation followed.

# Dr. Gibson To Leave Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Dr. G. A. Gibson, medical officer for East Kootenay Health Unit for the past four and one-half years, has been transferred by the Department of Health in the same capacity to the Upper Vancouver Island Health Unit with headquarters at Courteney. With Mrs. Gibson and their three young sons, Peter, Allie and Ricky, he leaves this week for their new location.

Dr. C. W. Brockington of the F. W. Green Clinic, and former medical officer for the Unit, has been named part-time consultant medical officer temporarily with prospects good for a full-time officer now completing post-graduate work at the University of Toronto to be available by summer.

# Mental Health Group Organizes for Blitz

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has drawn up plans for its initial blitz drive for funds May 4. Twenty-two zones have been blocked with a blitz captain in each with its own grounp of volunteer canvassers. Representattives of ten organizations, interested in the problem of mental illness attended the executive meeting Tuesday at the East Kootenay Health Unit to offer assistance.

Of the amount collected by the drive, three cents per capita of population served, well under $200 is levied by the C.M.A. national group for work at this level. The rest is retained for the many varieties of asistance available through the branch in preventing mental illness reaching the acute stage, and in assistance toward recovery and rehabilitation for those whose illness reached the acute stage. The four-lecture series here by a provincial expert on mental health, George Kenwood, was part of the preventative education program.

Two films were shown at the meeting. "Gentle Warrior" was the dramatic account of Dorothy Dix and her prodigious work in the early 1900's in the southern United States toward substitution of humane treatment for squalid confinement of the mentally ill which was a major step toward the present concept of mental illness as a phase of disability subject to corrective treatment.

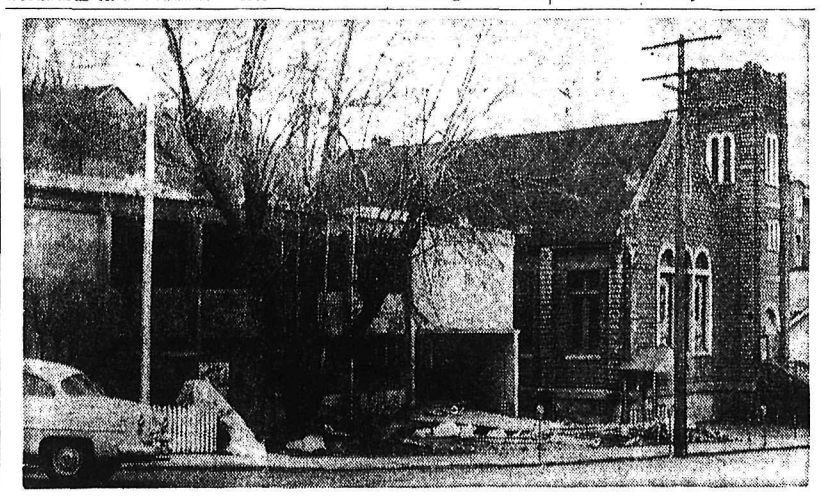
Second film was a documentary, "Three Rules for Mental Health" graphically shown in action, expression of frustration rather than bottling of emotional tension, maintenance of self-respect through deliberate behaviour, and facing and settlement of conflict issues as they arise to prevent their damaging cumulative effect if they are not resolved.

Two new branches of work are being undertaken by the Cranbrook Branch. Mrs. Charles Ferguson was named chairman for start of a "Friend in Deed" program where volunteers can offer the little human assistance not included in mental hospital treatment programs to spacific individuals in the various provincial mental hospitals, such as letters, small gifts, clothing for the apparel shop and other special projects. Second is maintenance of a local library on a wide variety of subject.

Pamphlets approved by C.M.A. deal with the most frequent personal problems about which the individual is diffident in seeking help and which lead to emotional disturbance.

Pamphlets also deal with establishment and maintenance of emotional health.

Branch president Rev. R. W. S. Brown in speaking to the representatives of various organizations who are newcomers to the subject of mental health outlined again C.M.A. concept of mental illness as a phase of general health disability which was a major health problem of the age. He said only mobilization of a concerted public support in efforts toward prevention, treatment of those afflicted, and their rehabilitation could rally the forces to deal adequately with this major problem.



CHURCH EXPANSION. Lacking adequate facilities for youth group activities and Sunday School, Knox United Church in Trail has undertaken construction of this $100,000 Christian education centre on property beside the church. The building will also include church offices, minister's study, church parlor and kitchen besides the main activity area.—*Photo by Louis Fryling.*

# Your Individual Horoscope

*By Frances Drake*

## For Sunday, April 17, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Think before you speak, you may not say that sentence in the end. Hasty speech and action tempt now. Weigh facts and theories. Smooth out home issues promptly.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Again the admonition: Trying too hard, over-exertion, doing too many things on one day can wear down nerves, resistance. It it time for some reviewing, sitting out a problem, just relaxing?

MAY 20 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—May well profit following advice to Taurus today. You may tend to overdo, strain, aim for too many goals at once. Retrench a bit; composure, inner ease needed.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Activity may be stepped up beyond the reasonable; you could find your pace only tiring and confusing. Slow down, take stock; take enough time with each vital matter.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Start with your church services and you will not only feel good but will go about things in surer, truer manner. We always succeed in the best ways under proper guidance.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Express your personality to capacity yet without stretching beyond the sensible. Adequacy, satisfaction, performance are words of meaning with which to reckon.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Observe rules, as Libra normally does. You have a mind for helping make the rules, too. Community, church, children's affairs out front, need your attention.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Strength from spiritual things, good reading, music, outdoor activities, happy associates will build morale and your potential for next week's general success.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Dallying at wrong time could swerve day's course. Should be some planning for week ahead; remember your duties, obligations. Exercise in sane doses.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Planet Saturn's aspect urges caution with the unknown, tact in domestic affairs and romance. Approve right things and don't hesitate to say "no" to improper ones.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Note Scorpio, your day advocates like procedure and thoughts. Benevolence, optimism, compassion outstanding aids, and right up your street.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Can be many happy moments if you follow your conscience and just rules. Work for greater strength and will to do right.

YOU BORN TODAY: gifted many unusual ways. Can have a life of great accomplishment, be truly happy, if you keep developing your gifts, curbing your few (but strong) faults, aiming at eveness, worth while associates, and goals that benefit the mind and spirit, not the senses and material. Aries leads with ease; can follow ably, if you keep emotions and vigor under control. You never enjoy idling! Take care in romance and travel; shun too aggressive tactics. But never let sound ambitious sag. Make wise alliances. Simple diet best. Birthdate of : J. Pierpont Morgan, financier - industrialist; Henry Vaughn, Welsh poet and mystic.

## For Monday, April 18, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—First few hours of today may not be easy, but if you remain calm within, you will see things in clearer thus truer light. This important for whole week's results.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—While certain things may irk, if you stop to consider, there are many blessings you have that others don't. Begin day with zeal, and keep hope strong.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Know the true from the false before you act. Wrong answers can upset the apple-cart, delay good returns. Be impersonal in business dealings, avoid partiality.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Listen carefully to what is said, but remember to judge equally carefully, for there will be untruths clothed in disguise to mislead. Intrinsic values important. Sidestep squabbles.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—That old "where there's a will there's a way" is vital as ever. Day may be stubborn at first, but you will understand it better with orderly, calm approach; win laurels.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—No day for quibbling or wasting time on impatience or unstable thoughts. Note Taurus, your aspects similar. Some refresher ideas to be studied this week.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Favorable Venus aspect spells action with new gains, better opportunities for you who keep trying with greater faith than ever: it will be needed, but pays big dividends.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Keep right hours, over-tiring can cause fatugue that in turn causes you to say or do things in ways you would not if you were not over-taxed. Avoid intrigue.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Intersperse laughter, a few pleasant words, even a break for relaxing exercise to keep disposition, ideas, relationships on even keel, important to work and health.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Uranus' aspect urges your talents forward whereever you can make worthy gains. Some intricacies, but you can cut red tape, make headway. Compare; introduce new ideas.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—If you are given more to do than usual, do as much as you can without straining and take first things first. Don't fret over what you cannot do, there is another day.

YOU BORN TODAY: Aries, gives the world many builders, designers, managers, specialists. You like to keep busy, are healthiest when active. But do not indulge too many interests to point of running down health, not achieving as you could with one definite goal and one avocation. Completely relax every so often to revive nerves, prevent stomach upsets. You dislike being dictated to, but intelligently listen to reasoning. Can be stubborn, Strength, application, unwavering courage in Aries. Engineering, carpentry, machine work, promotion and resourcefulness interest you. Eat simple fair mostly. Birthdate of: Gratian (Flavius Augustus) Roman emperor of the West and many statesmen and orators.

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*Saturday, April 16, 1960*


## The Lord Is Risen Indeed

*And it came to pass, as He sat at meat with them He took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.*

*And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight.*

*And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the scriptures?*

*And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them.*

*Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.*

*And they were told what things were done in the way, and how He was known of them in breaking of bread.*

*And as they thus spoke, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.*

*—St. Luke 24: 30-36.*

## Power of an Endless Life

The glorious Easter season affords one an opportunity to meditate on the wondrous event which took place on resurrection morning and which illustrates the eternality of the Christ and the immortality of man in God's image and likeness. As the human heart responds to the message of hope and salvation which greeted the faithful women at the Saviour's tomb (Luke 24:6), "He is not here, but is risen," it partakes of the true Easter, and the spiritual resurrection dawns upon the receptive thought.

Although the disciples were at first blind to the spiritual significance of Jesus' resurrection, they ultimately shared in it. Following their Master's reappearance after his three days in the sepulcher, some of the disciples returned to their former material pursuits. With thoughts filled with loneliness and uncertainty, they set out to fish in the Sea of Tiberias. Since they were engulfed in the darkness of materiality, there was little in their consciousness to illumine hope. And the beloved disciple John records (John 21:3), "That night they caught nothing."

However, even then the Christ was at the shore of thought. The mission of Christ is to restore the lost, revive the faint heart, and awaken thought to the recognition of spiritual reality. The account continues, "When the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore: but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus."

The Christ is ever at hand, awaiting recognition and welcome in order that all may understand the immortality of being. The disciples responded to Jesus' words and cast their net on the right side. Exchanging fruitless toil in materiality for the presence of the Christ, they found their net filled, and rejoicing, they joined their great Teacher, whom they then recognized.

Only as we pattern our efforts after Jesus' constancy and fidelity to Truth can we roll away the stone of materialism, which would obstruct our spiritual progress, and gain a victory over whatever error may confront us.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

## Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An idea backed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker may form part of Western strategy in attempting to resolve the East-West crisis over Berlin at the May 16 summit conference.

Officially the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany took the position Wednesday Western rights in Berlin must be absolutely safeguarded and Western rights of access to the Ren-encircled city guaranteed in any agreement with Russia.

But a British source quietly hinted that Western strategy doesn't end there, that a number of alternatives were considered and that one of these alternatives might include the presence of United Nations officials in Berlin.

About a year ago Diefenbaker suggested, in talks with Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd that perhaps the UN could play a role in Berlin in a way that would satisfy both East and West to verify that both sides stuck to the terms of any agreement reached.

In advancing such a suggestion, Diefenbaker emphasized that Russia would first have to bind itself and its associates to full freedom of access of West Berlin and agree to the UN presence being complementary to the rights and obligations of the occupying powers.

Russia occupies East Berlin while France, Britain and the U.S. occupy the Western part of the city with about 11,000 troops. Russia says these Western troops are a threat to peace and has proposed Berlin be turned into a free city under United Nations sponsorship.

This the West will not accept though President Eisenhower has described the present Berlin situation as "abnormal." There is some feeling among his advisers that West Berlin would be difficult to defend in the event of any new war. But Eisenhower has assured West German Chancellor Adenauer there will be no yielding of ground in that city and that the freedom of its 2,000,000 citizens will be defended.

It is known Britain favors the Canadian idea though perhaps the U.S. and France may be a bit less enthusiastic.

In any case the suggestion was aired and not rejected. The evidence points to the likelihood it may be moved into prominence when the time comes for hard bargaining among Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, French President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

## Golf in Russia

From the Polish publication Slowo Powszechne (the Common Word) via the New York Times we learn that golf is no longer the butt of Communist ridicule as a childish capitalist pastime.

In fact, in their well publicized effort to overtake the West, the Russians have actually taken up the sport. The Polish paper avers that there are several new courses in the Crimea and that one will be ready near Moscow this spring on which "President Eisenhower will be able to try out the game he fancies."

It will surprise no one, we are sure, that now that the Reds have recognized golf, they find that Russians discovered it. Slowo Powszechne quotes Pravda as calling it a game which Russian shepherds played with enthusiasm almost a thousand years ago.

This will be interesting news to the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Their assiduous researchers credit the game to the Scotch and report the first mention of it in a 1457 decree of parliament, which complained that the people were becoming more interested in golf than in archery.

*—Milwaukee Journal.*

## F. B. Pearce... ...Writes

I propose to take a holiday, to shake the mud of this city off my boots and go to some far off place — to wit, Vancouver, where I have a couple of school teacher children.

I like to go to Vancouver once a year if only to see how that city has changed. I like to run around Marine Drive, go to Stanley Park and cross the Lions Gate Bridge. I intend this year to go to the end of the Upper Level Highway and see what that looks like.

I intend also to be present at the Retired Teachers' Convention though I don't know what good that will do me. Still they are having a banquet which should be a change to all of us old birds who are living on a meagre pension.

Of course I shall go by car, that is if my car is available. The last I heard of it was that it arrived in Nelson after a lengthy journey. I understand the railway train went all round Cape Horn — not the one up the Slocan Valley but the one at the bottom of South America.

I expect to enjoy the journey. It will probably rain all the way and snow on the Hope-Princeton. The wipers will quite likely strike from over-work and burn the motor out and some other unspecified occurrence will occur to keep us from boredom. Such is life.

I exhort all the young people of this neighborhood to continue in the paths of rectitude, to enjoy life and to be a pattern to children elsewhere, not to misbehave but remember what Mother says.

No exhortation of mine would, I much regret to say, be very effective with adults, nevertheless when I return at the end of the week I trust that the city hall has ceased to be a topic of conversation and that there will be no boringly long letters to the editor and that I can have a chance to have a column printed.

No I am not selfish, but I would like a little look in, in this spate of words. (This is a poor sentence but you know what I mean). The behavior of some of these people reminds me of Shakespeare's expression, "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." They talk so much that it would appear that they are overplaying the part.

Perhaps you have noticed one curious thing — while we are in the midst of a dispute over the proposed city hall, there is a great surge forward of our educational and cultural endeavors, Notre Dame is expanding, Nelson School of Fine Arts is struggling to establish itself on a permanent basis and our Civic Choir and The Little Theatre are flourishing.

It means a great deal, for it shows that despite some prophets of gloom Nelson is far from being devoid of leadership, but is much more lively than other places. For the finer things of life this is a good place for people to live in.

I doubt if Vancouver is better.

## Price Cuts

When a steel warehouse dropped its prices recently (warehouse prices, of course, not mill prices) a competitor remarked sourly:

"There is absolutely no justification for lower prices at this time except a move to grab more local business."

How true! That is always the reason for price cuts: an effort to grab more business. Henry Ford was out to grab more business when he cut prices of Tin Lizzies in the early days — and it worked. It brought cars within the reach of ordinary people. It put the nation on wheels. It made his company the leader in the automobile industry, until his company and his competitors began to oft-pedal price competition.

Price competition benefits the consumer immediately by making his dollar go further, and is the greatest spur to productive efficiency and hence the greatest stimulator of economic growth. This country could do with a great deal more of it.

*— Baltimore Sun.*

## Watch Your Language

**OBSTREPEROUS** — (ob-STREP-er-us)— adjective; unruly; clamorous or uncontrollably noisy. Origin: Latin—ob, with, plus strepere, to make a noise.

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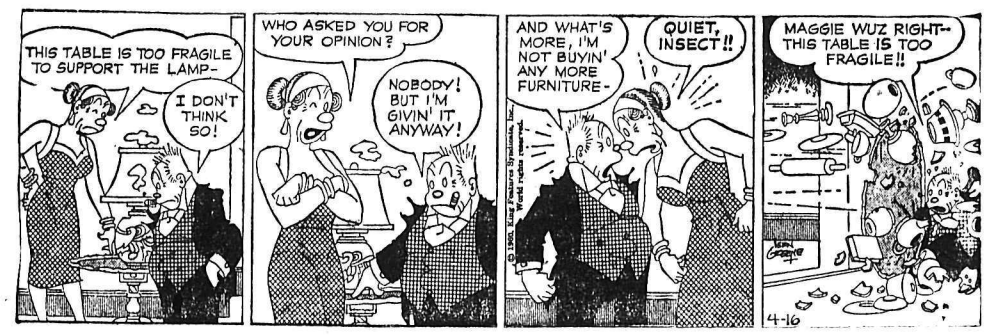

# Come to Church

**St. Paul's-Trinity United Church**
**Minister: Rev. Donovan Jones, B.A., B.D., Th.M.**
**Ministry of Music: Merlin R. Bunt**
**8:30 a.m.—Hi-C Breakfast Class (Grades XI, XII and XIII)**
**9:30 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 and Over**
**11:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 1 and Under**
**11:00 a.m.—Tiny Tot Care — A nursery assistance.**

**11:00 A.M.**

## Easter Proclamation

We welcome one and all to the wonderful realization of Easter Sunday's 'good news' to all mankind. Easter visitors and travellers cordially invited. Come, share the message and music of triumph.

**7:30 P.M.**

**The Fourth Annual**

## FLORAL FESTIVAL OF EASTER PRAISE

**An Easter Climax in a setting of floral beauty; with a massed choir of over one hundred, children and adults, presenting the glorious songs and anthems of Resurrection Joy under the towering White Cross of Christ's Victory. Doors open at 7 p.m. The Great Processional at 7:30 p.m. A memorable Easter experience to which everyone, old and young, is invited.**

Morning Service Broadcast Over CKLN

**The Salvation Army**
**513 Victoria St.**
**LIEUT. P. A. ROED**
**SATURDAY, 8:00 p.m.**
Sound Color Film
**"I Behold His Glory"**
**SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—**Easter Family Worship**
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Cottage Meeting
THURSDAY:
2:00 p.m.—Home League (Ladies)
FRIDAY:
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth Group
**A Warm Welcome Awaits You at the Salvation Army**

**Easter At Bethel**
**Sunday School and Morning Service Combined at 10:30 a.m.**
6:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young People's
**Pastor: REV. R. SWANSON**
**Phone 2225**

**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 a.m.
Subject:
**"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"**
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

**MISSION COVENANT CHURCH**
**802 Baker St.**
**Pastor: E. HANSON**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
**Special Easter Music**
TUESDAY:
Visitation
THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Junior League
8:00 p.m.—Young People's
**All Welcome!**

**Fairview United Church**
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
**Minister:**
**REV. H. R. WHITMORE**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery
11:00 a.m.—**Easter Service "He Is Here! For He Is Risen!"**
7:30 p.m.—Choral Service Senior Boys' and Girls' Choirs
10:00 a.m.—North Shore Sunday School
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

**First Baptist Church**
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Easter Program
Parents Invited
For Transportation Ph. 1926-Y
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
**"Resurrection Blessings"**
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
**"Peter's Easter"**
MONDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Church Business Meeting
Minister:
**REV. R. CROSS**
**(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)**
**Phones:**
**Res. 1582-Y Church 1880**
ALL WELCOME

**Anglican Church of Canada**
Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
**Rector**
**Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.**
**EASTER DAY**
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong
**No Sunday School Easter Day**
SOUTH SLOCAN
Easter Service at 9:00 a.m.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts
**Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor**
Res. 317 Silica St. - Phone 729-X
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
**812 Stanley Street**
**Pastor: D. EATON**
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
ALL WELCOME

A bowl of hot cereal on a cold morning is a welcome and nutritious breakfast item for both young and old.

# Our Father's Business

The Easter season is regarded by the Christian Church as a season of re-dedication, when all true Christians celebrating the death and resurrection of our blessed Redeemer are brought closer to reality of the great sacrifice made by the Son of God on behalf of all mankind.

This is the season of joy and gladness, not a season of gloom which certain folk practice. The death of Christ on the cross was the fulfillment of promises made in the Old Testament, that God would provide a Paschal Lamb, to take away the sins of the world.

The cross is a symbol of the greatest sacrifice ever offered up in the history of mankind. It is the symbol of hope to every generation. The beautiful hymns which have been written to celebrate this great event are an inspiration to the Christian and the song of triumph that reaches up to heaven, and stirs the angels, even in this age, is "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," this is the song which shakes hell's foundation, and makes the devil fear and tremble.

Christ destroyed the bonds of death when on the third day He arose from the tomb. The beautiful words of St. Paul, found in the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, verses 19 to 22, and often quoted during funeral services, are an example of the promises made, to all believers, of life everlasting.

"If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Christ is risen, what a wonderful picture for the early Christians—the stone rolled from the door of the sepulchre, and the grave clothes neatly folded, not lying in confusion, and the Master risen from the dead.

They had been sure in their own minds that their Lord and Master was gone from them forever. They did not understand the words of Christ when He spoke of destroying the temple and rebuilding it in three days. He referred to His body, and not the temple of Herod.

The glad news, which quickly spread throughout Jerusalem, that the Lord was risen indeed met with some disbelief, even among the Apostles. Thomas, doubting with great vehemence, stating that "except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe."

Even Thomas was amazed when the Lord appeared unto him while he was with the disciples in the room, his doubts were banished when his Master made Thomas carry out his examination of his body.

Christ is risen indeed, let us all celebrate this great event by re-dedicating ourselves to a life of service in His cause. We have many things to thank God for at this Easter time.

Let us show our faith by attending the church of our choice this Sabbath, and mingle our voices with those of the faithful in singing the triumphant hymns of victory over the tomb.

E. A. HIRCOCK.

## New Denver

NEW DENVER—W. S. Henderson has left for Montreal whence he will sail on the Empress of France for a two months holiday with relatives in England.

Miss June Stewart of the B.C. Telephone Company office in New Denver, left Friday for Kamloops where she will be on the B.C. Telephone staff.

**WAR ON RABBITS**

WORSTEAD, England (CP)—Midnight hunts are being organized in this Norfolk area in an attempt to prevent rabbits ruining crops. Farm hands tour the fields in tractors equipped with spotlights.

**First Presbyterian Church**
**Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.**
**Minister: E. A. Hircock**
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
2:00 p.m.—Salmo
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, Phone 1297-X

*By TRACY ADRIAN*

SUB-DEBS should love this debonaire, youthful sailor which was especially designed for wear with their spring suits and summer dresses. Made of natural colored wide-weave straw, it has a straight, narrow brim and a deep crown. A wide, vari-colored grosgrain band with side streamers adds a bright touch.

# Mrs. Darwin Re-elected President Fairview CWL

Mrs. E. J. Darwin was reelected president of the Fairview Catholic Women's League at a recent meeting of the parish council.

Others on the slate of officers are Mrs. L. Shutty, first vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Wickstrom, second vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Gustafson, third vice-president; Mrs. S. Moisey, secretary; Mrs. H. Procter, treasurer; Mrs. W. McKinnon, press convener; Mrs. Gustafson, spiritual convener and Mrs. Wickstrom, membership convener.

Mrs. Darwin will attend the diocesan convention in Kelowna on May 6 to 8.

Mrs. C. Fornelli was recipient of a cake to mark her 79th birthday, celebrated April 4.

# ABOUT the TOWN

Miss Carole Buckley, a journalism student at Seattle University, is home to spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckley, 524 Second Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lust of the Granite Road, accompanied by their son and daughter, Monty and Michele, left Thursday morning to spend the Easter weekend with relatives in Medicine Hat.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Whitelock announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Bonnie Jean to Lino Frank, Muto, eldest son of Mrs. Alberina Trinca. The wedding to take place 11:30, May 21st at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate.

**ELECTED WOMAN**

One woman was elected to the Commons in 1921 in the first federal election in which Canadian women had the franchise.

## *Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler*

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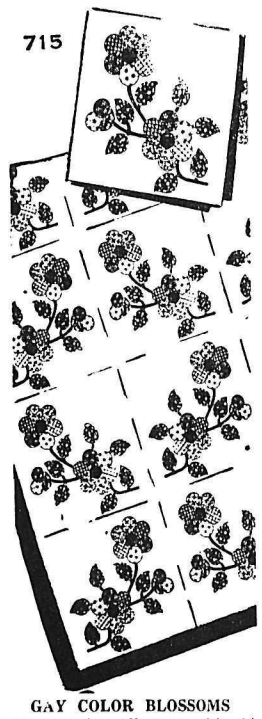

**GAY COLOR BLOSSOMS**

Keep spring all year with this bright quilt. Use desgin to make a gay toss-pillow top.

Apple blossoms in applique — stems of narrow bias binding. Combine scraps of fabric in springtime shades. Pattern 715: patch patterns; charts; yardages.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.**

# Recipes From Italy Make Easter Meals Something to Remember

The Italians are renowned for fine foods with lots of body and flavor, and at Easter they bring out recipes traditionally used for this glad day, which is such an event in many European countries and Far Eastern countries.

Tradition has followed to the new world and many good cooks in Nelson are busy preparing special dishes for Easter feast day.

Mrs. S. A. Bragagnola, 1022 Park Street, has watched her mother, Mrs. M. DeLucrezio, make Easter pizza for many years. She now makes it annually herself, but finds she needs to have the kitchen to herself, with no interruptions after starting it.

**EASTER PIZZA** — Starting with a recipe for rich biscuit dough, make enough to line the bottom and sides of a pan 6 by 12 by 4 inches deep, with some overhanging, and also enough to cover the top, with some overlap.

Line the pan with this pastry.

The pizza mixture is made of 17 or 18 large eggs, 3 pounds cottage roll, cut up; 3 pounds dairy cheese (skim milk type) cut in small portions; 2 cups grated parmesan cheese and pepper and salt.

Beat the eggs and add pepper, salt and parmesan cheese. Make one layer of meat and one of cheese at the bottom of the pan, on top of the pastry. Pour some of the egg mixture over this. Repeat layers alternately until all ingredients are used up, ending with a meat layer. This should come no closer to the top of the pan than ½ inch, to allow for expansion.

Cover with top pastry, which should also overlap, and pinch overhanging pastry together.

Brush the top with whole egg beaten with a bit of milk.

Bake at 350 degrees for 2½ hours. It may be wise to prick the top with a fork to let air bubbles out.

Allow to cool for about an hour, then turn out. This will keep for some time in a cool place.

From Mrs. D. A. Carmichael, 1523 Cedar Street, comes a recipe for "pastiere" or macaroni loaf, which is baked for the evening of Holy Saturday. Mrs. Carmichael makes it for her mother, Mrs. Nick Maglio, as a tradition of long standing.

**PASTIERE** — Cook 2 pounds of linguine macraoni (a flat macaroni about ¼ inch wide) until just tender. Drain off all but ¼ cup of the water..

Add to the macaroni ¾ cup melted butter, still hot, or ¾ cup heated olive oil; 1 cup washed raisins; 1 cup grated Roman cheese; 12 eggs, beaten and salt and pepper.

Pour all this into a heated flat pan about 10 by 15 by 2 inches deep, which has been greased with a little of the melted butter or olive oil.

Bake in a slow oven of 250 degrees for ¾ hour, not letting it become crusty on top. If it puffs up, prick it.

Let cool in the pan, then turn out. Serve hot or cold in two inch squares. This keeps well in foil wrap.

A lovely recipe for Easter comes from Mrs. Albert Maida, Lakeview Crescent. This is a large recipe and will require a really huge bowl for letting the dough rise.

**EASTER BREAD** — 1 pint milk, 15 eggs, ½ pound butter, 3 cups sugar, 3 envelopes yeast, 1 medium potato, boiled and water it is cooked in, 3 tablespoons salt.

Melt butter, add milk and bring to scalding point. Beat eggs thoroughly. Dissolve yeast in 1 cup lukewarm water in which 2 teaspoons sugar have been dissolved.

Pass the potato and water through a sieve. Mix the milk and butter mixture and the potato mixture in a bowl and cool to lukewarm. Add the sugar and salt, then the dissolved yeast. To this add flour to the consistency of bread dough, but not quite so dry then knead about 10 to 15 minutes.

Place in a large bowl and let rise. Crease the top well and let rise for five hours in a warm place.

Shape into loaves or braid into fancy shapes. Let rise two hours, then bake at 325 to 350 degrees for one hour, depending on the size of the loaves. Ten minutes before the loaves are done, brush them with beaten egg-whites and return to oven.

# Daughter of Scout for Northwest Mounted Police Joins Senator Husband in Ottawa

By ELIZABETH MOTHERWELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Janie Gladstone cut off her Indian braids before joining her senator husband in Ottawa.

James Gladstone resolved not to be a "feather and buckskin" senator upon appointment in January, 1958, as the first treaty Indian in the upper house. His wife wants an inconspicuous role too.

It took some coaxing for the senator, born Akay-na - muka (Many Guns), to bring Po-go-dun (Little Doll) to Ottawa for the present session of Parliament. Mrs. Gladstone's other visits have been short.

She finds life in the shadow of Parliament Hill far different from her prairie home on the Alberta Blood reservation in sight of the Rocky Mountains. "You see nothing but trees down here," she says.

**FIRST FORMAL**

Besides cutting her black hair and substituting a beauty parlor hairdo, she put on her first evening dress in preference to her own beautiful Indian ceremonial costume. "I was scared but I told myself I was going to a fancy dress ball."

She was often lonely during a month in Ottawa last summer and rode up and down the Rideau Canal in boats.

"I'd get myself lost on long walks, then sit in a cafe."

Now that she lives in an apartment instead of a hotel, she feels happier. A neighbor often keeps her company watching TV.

She wishes she had her sewing machine here to keep up her work for the Anglican women's auxiliary on the Blood reservation. Failing eyesight keeps her from the embroidery and bead work she once enjoyed but she is still handy at stitching pillow slips.

**FATHER WAS SCOUT**

Mrs. Gladstone recalls that her father, Joe Healy, couldn't read or write but spoke "beautiful" English, having been adopted as a child by a white man from Montana. He was a scout and interpreter for the North West Mounted Police in the days of the whisky traders, a post Senator Gladstone took when the couple was married.

"We drove off to Fort Macleod in a borrowed wagon. We had nothing." Senator Gladstone later prospered as a rancher and their shack was replaced by a two-storey house, the first on the reservation with electricity.

The Gladstones moved to a bungalow in Cardston, Alta., when he was appointed to the senate. "We have three acres behind us so it is just like the farm."

At Ottawa gatherings the Gladstones are sometimes persuaded to sing songs taught them by a missionary who was a Boer War veteran.

**ATTENDED SCHOOL**

Mrs. Gladstone was among the first Alberta Indians sent to school but regrets that she attended for only eight years. "There are so many things I'd like to understand."

One of her four daughters became a stenographer and now is married to a Calgary historian. Another daughter is a nurse. A daughter who studied mothercraft in Toronto was sent to New Zealand to study midwifery, married a New Zealander and now lives in San Francisco.

Two sons are on the reservation. One, a calf-roping champion runs the family farm. The other, an agricultural instructor, was for a time assistant Indian agent at Hay Lakes in Northern Alberta.

Four of the children are married to whites. "Some people wouldn't think of marrying off the reserve but I think it is good for Indians to make their own life." she says.

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## Church WA Gives Donation to Bursary Committee

NEW DENVER — The Bursary Award committee of New Denver will receive $5 from the Turner Memorial United Church Women's Association, it was decided at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. James Minnis, with president Mrs. H. Charlwood presiding.

Mrs. G. H. Croy conducted the devotional, and Mrs. W. G. Thring reported on the Community Club meeting, at which it was decided to enter a float in the Victoria Day parade.

Mrs. L. R. Campbell will be the visiting committee for next month, Mrs. E. A. Baja and Mrs. H. P. Gilroy will be in charge of church cleaning. Hostess for the minister will be Mrs. Croy.

Mrs. Minnis was assisted by Mrs. Thring with refreshments.

## *Balfour WI Delegates Appointed*

BALFOUR — Delegates were appointed for the spring conventions of Women's Institutes at a meeting of the Balfour-Queen's Bay W.I

Mrs. A. Anderson will be district representative, and Mrs. M. Wellwood will attend the provincial conference at Vancouver.

Those attending the power commission meeting were Mrs. E. A. MacGillivray, Mrs. O. Krane, Mrs. F. May and Mrs. M. Wellwood. Representatives on the advisory board of the Recreation Committee are Mrs. E. Carlson and Mrs. W. Nelson.

A bake sale will be held in Nelson April 14, and a bridge party on April 29.

Final plans were made for the visit of the Nelson Civic Choir. Mrs. P. Rutherford was contest winner, while Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Anderson were hostesses.

## Balfour Audience Appreciative of Nelson Civic Choir

BALFOUR — A receptive audience, composed of people from Longbeach, Harrop, Queen's Bay, Willow Point and Nelson were delighted by a program presented by the Nelson Civic Choir at the Women's Institute Hall in Balfour.

The program followed the basic plan of the annual concert presented in Nelson, with solo selections by Miss Helen Brader and John Taylor, and ensembles by the ladies' Trio and the Male quartet catching the interest of the audience. Conductor Angus Fraser gave explanations of various songs. The choir was thanked for their appearance at Balfour by Roy Fisher, and members were entertained at Balfour Beach Inn after the concert by the Women's Institute.

**LONG WALK**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Four-year-old Kevin Mulcaster told his mother "my feet are tired," after he and three young friends took a six-mile walk to see the Detroit River.

*By TRACY ADRIAN*

RAINWEAR — Rain won't dampen your chic appearance in this sauve coat of water-repellent silk. Made in a choice of red, black, grey, peacock or green, it boasts a striped lining of taffeta. The flared silhouette can be converted into a fitted effect with a self belt. Wide turn-back cuffs and button-trimmed flap pockets add a distinctive note. A matching hood provides protection overhead.

SPRUCE-UP for spring

# April 18th Official Opening of Clean-Up Week in Nelson

## SO LET'S ALL DIG IN AND HELP OURSELVES!

# Spring Cleanup, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Away

## Proclamation

**WHEREAS,** the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

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**WHEREAS,** the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in homes, factories, alleys, and streets, and

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**WHEREAS,** unit of effort is required for the future development of our community.

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**THEREFORE,** I Thos. S. Shorthouse, **MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NELSON,** do hereby designate **APRIL 18th,** as official opening day of the Arbor Week, Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up program sponsored by the Fire Department, and call upon all departments of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations, and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure its success.

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This, the 15th day of April.

**CITY OF NELSON.**

## Spring Checkup of Your Roof May Cut Repair Bills

Your roof — the first line of defence between you and the weather — is worth taking a look at in early Spring after winter's storms have done their worst.

If your roof is less than ten years old, a simple visual inspection from the ground should be sufficient. Look for faulty flashings gutters or defective chimney masonry. These are actually the major causes of roof leaks. Also look for loose or split shingles, missing shingles or bare spots on the roof.

Symptoms of roof trouble to look for inside the house are:

1. Stains or discoloration of ceilings, walls, plaster or wallpaper.
2. Warping of floor boards or window frames.
3. A persistent feeling of dampness in one or more rooms.

If your roof is ten years old or over, an annual Spring checkup by a qualified local roofer is recommended. By detecting minor leaks, he can put things right with inexpensive repairs.

If it proves necessary to reroof your house, use the project as means of beautifying and modernizing your property as well as protecting it. In deciding on the roofing material you will use, consider the color, texture and design that will best enhance the attractiveness of your home.

Among the most popular roofing materials from which you may choose are these:

**Asbestos-cement shingles** combine portland cement with asbestos fiber. They are durable and practical, and come in a variety of colors; sometimes have a wood-like texture.

**Wood shingles** are still one of the most popular roofing materials. They are often stained with bituminous dyes or paints which improve their appearance and lengthen the life of the shingle. They are widely used to create archicectural effects.

**Asphalt Shingles** are available in wide range of solid colors or blends in varied patterns. They can be laid quickly and easily over old shingles. Before the new roofing is applied, loose or curled shingles should be nailed down and missing shingles replaced to make the old roof as smooth as possible.

**Composition roll roofing** is made of heavy felt with asphalt coating on both sides with mineral granules embedded in the upper surface.

## Planting Can Set Stage for Enjoyable Outdoor Living

The chief reason for the current vogue for outdoor living is the "making of friends" amidst the relaxed atmosphere of beautiful gardens, terraces or patios. Outdoor living is conducive to neighborhood friendliness. The housewife can relax while entertaining and yet express her individuality in her choice of lovely shrubs, trees and other plants with which she "furnishes the outdoor living area.

"Furnishing" the outdoor living room with lovely plants is still a bargain for the home owner who carefully selects and plans what he or she wishes to achieve.

Once the living area is planted, it will be beautiful for many years if properly care for. One may plant for permanence; or plant for semi-permanence by changing the smaller shrubs after three to five years in order to achieve new effects of color or shrub form.

Costs depend upon the elaborateness of the planting and other structures and furnishings that may be desired. A dozen attractive shrubs and a few trees may suffice for a small outdoor living area at a cost well under $100.

The home owner planning an outdoor living area is strongly urged to plan it thoroughly, or have it professionally planned, if possible. Thorough planning will save time and money.

Here are some things to think about:

1. Locate the outdoor living area properly. Notice the position of the sun with respect to the area, as well as the direction of the prevailing winds. Select a comfortable spot.
2. If you plan the picnic type of dining and entertaining, the area may be at some distance from the house, the back of the lot, for example. If there is considerable entertaining of neighbors and friends, it should be located near the house, preferably near the kitchen or off the dining room.
3. Notice the direction from which the sun shines in the months and during the time of day you use the outdoor area the most; and then plant trees, or use existing trees to provide shade where you want it.

Easy way to keep bricks used indoors decoratively clean, is to coat them with a thin layer of clear, three-pound cut shellac.

The Corporation of The City of Nelson

## ARBOR WEEK

### April 18 to April 25, 1960

**"HELP CLEAN UP YOUR CITY"**

**Citizens are requested to clean up yards, alleys, attics, basements, repair fences and do everything possible to improve the appearance of our City and eliminate fire hazards. Please burn all brush, leaves and other combustible material and the City will provide trucks to remove unburnable refuse if placed handy to pick up. Burning permissible without permit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. until April 25th, 1960, under supervision of occupier. Any hauling service to augment the City's fleet of trucks will be appreciated.**

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saleable items such as china, vases, pictures, used furniture, tools, rugs, clothing or anything of value.

Now is the time to clean out your attic or basement of goods no longer required that could be useful to others and at the same time assist the Lions in obtaining funds for Lions Charities. All goods and services donated will be sold by public auction, date and location will be announced.

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# Showcase of Home Is Its Landscaping

What do neighbors think of the appearance of your home property? Is it pleasing from the street? Do people, in passing, think "I'd like to live there?"

Often the answer to this question is to be found in the character of the landscaping, which in effect provides the "showcase" of the home. Sometimes the planting of a single tree or a few shrubs can change the whole aspect. A flowering tree or shrubs, well placed, or evergreens that keep their green all year add "life" to the property.

Test the "curbside rating of your home by standing on the sidewalk and asking yourself the following questions:

1. Is the home blended naturally into the landscape, presenting a pleasing aspect from the curb, both winter and summer?
2. Is the foundation of the home bare, or well-planted?
3. Are the foundation plantings overgrown and scrawny, obscuring windows? Do they need pruning, or would it be better to replant entirely with more tasteful plants?
4. Are there color and variety from the use of shrubs or trees with different foliage and flower textures and forms?
5. Does the property as seen from the curb "hail" the various seasons of the year?

If the answer to the above questions are in the negative, then it is time to call in your nuseryman for suggestions.

In some residential areas a walk along the street in the springtime is a delight to the eye with shrubs of various species aglow with different or even the same flowers on separate properties.

In summer and fall, as well as in winter, attractive plant contrasts can be shown. In winter, the dark green of coniferous and broadleafed evergreens are distinctive and beautiful against the snow. They add "life" to the property during the dormant season. For fall, various foliage colors (reds and yellows) will give the property a hospitable gloden glow. Summer flowering trees and shrubs can add to the beauty of the property in the warmer months.

## Foil Aid In Roller Painting

Time can be saved on a painting job by lining the roller tray with aluminum foil or heavy paper.

This is especially useful when more than one color is used.

The slanted tray should be filled about half-full of paint and the roller dipped into the paint. Then, roll back and forth to remove excess before applying to wall.

## LUMPY SEATS CAN BE FIXED

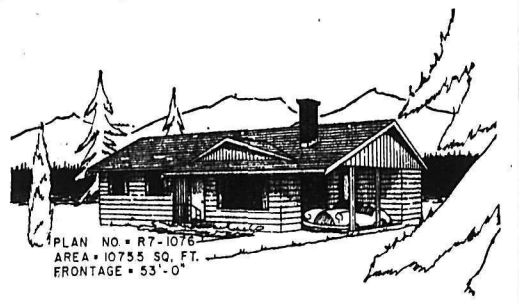
Upholstered seats sometime become lumpy on top, or begin to sag underneath.

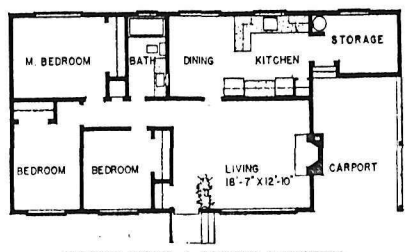
To correct this, remove the dust cover and webbing under the seat and retie the springs. Tie one spring to another at both the top and bottom, then to frame of the chair.

Retack the webbing, or if it's old, replace it with new.

The final step is to sew springs to the webbing.

# The Modern Home

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**Note the distinctive and "different" appearance of this house with its unusual roof line. Although a carport is shown here, in the colder parts of the country, it could be completed to a garage for the protection of the family car.**

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# About Basic Colors

By BETTIE BRADLEY

A friend tells you she has bought a basic dress. What color flashes to your mind? Is it black?

A friend is redecorating her home. She wants her rug in a basic color. Do you think of beige or grey?

Paris fashion houses have trained us to think of the basic black dress. And in the field of decorating there have been so many references to "basic grey and beige" that we tend to think of these as the only basic colors.

But these colors are neutrals. And whether you are buying a dress or planning a room, your basic color need NOT be a neutral. Your basic color is simply the base — or foundation — around which you build all your accessory colors. It can be ANY color. The only requisite is it should be your favorite color — a color you loved ten years ago and a color you can live with for the next ten years.

I like pink. If I were building my dream home tomorrow, I wouldn't hesitate to plan the permanent fixtures and appliances of either kitchen or bathroom in pale, dusty pink. This would be a basic color for me because it is one of the few colors with which I always *have felt comfortable.*

Beware of fashion fads in color when you select furnishings that must last for years. Fashion tends

BETTIE BRADLEY

to glamorize a color for a short time — but because of persistent exposure your appetie for it can become quickly jaded.

This year, decorators are once again showing burnt orange. If it appeals to you — and suits your other furnishings — you might indulge your whim by buying an accessory in this color. However, unless burnt orange has always been your prime favorite, give this color a wide berth when you are selecting a major piece of furniture.

Sales charts show that Canadians choose neutrals as their basic colors. We tend to limit ourselves to the brown and grey family for living room rugs and chesterfields.

Perhaps our cautious approach to selecting colors has developed because we are afraid of violating some of the rules of good taste.

But it will be too bad if a people as vital as we Canadians cannot learn to live with vital color. Better by far to experiment with positive, rich colors — even at the risk of making the occasional mistake.

**GLASS CUTTER SHIELD**

To protect the wheel of a glass cutter from becoming damaged by being banged around in a tool drawer, make a shield for the glass cutter. A short piece of rubber tubing slipped over the wheel end will do the job.

## TOOTHBRUSH CLEANS TOOLS

Cleaning accumulated grease and dirt out of the threaded adjustment wheels on machine tools and appliances is often difficult. This is because it is hard to reach into the grooves.

Home craftsmen will find that a toothbrush dipped into benzine or other solvent will do the trick nicely.

**IMPROVISED JOB TRAY**

Easy way to keep all the tools and hardware needed for one job together is to put them in a pie or bread pan. This type of job tray is especially useful when you're doing work away from your work bench or area.

# Spruce-Up Impulse Felt Across Country

Along with "the flowers that bloom in the spring" comes the almost universal (and well night irresistible) urge for the home-owner to clean-up, spruce-up, make various improvements in his house and grounds.

The most effective programs of this kind are those that are well-planned in advance, with a careful eye to what is needed most urgently, and of course, with due reference to what the budget will afford.

Such planning should start with an outside-and-inside and floor-by-floor survey of the home, for the purpose of appraising all present and future needs and possibilities.

**OUTSIDE THE HOUSE**

The grounds: Would some judiciously placed shrubs, trees or flower beds or borders enhance the appearance of yoru property? How about a flagstone walk? Or a patio perhaps with a barbecue, for outdoor relaxing and entertaining? How does your lawn shape up? Does it need touching up? Or should it perhaps be completely rebuilt?

The House: Is it long overdue for a repaint job? How about the roof? Is it still weather tight? What about the guttering and downspouts? Are they still functioning properly or are repairs or replacements indicated?

Does your chimney need repointing? And what about the siding of your house? Is it still sound and *attractive? Or would a complete* "face lifting" job add value to your property far beyond the cost of the improvement.

**INSIDE THE HOUSE**

Redecoration: Is it time for a change of scene in any or all of your rooms via paint or wallpaper? It is amazing how a comparatively small amount invested in paint or wall paper can make a room "wake up and sing."

Lighting: Study the present lighting in every room in your home. Is it adequate? Does it set off your furniture and furnishings to the best advantage? It is estimated that 80 per cent of all American homes are inadequately lighted, which certainly points up the importance of giving this subject careful attention.

The attic: Is it the usual clutteration of odds and ends? Could it be converted, at relatively small cost into an extra bedroom or hobby area? *Could storage cabi*nets be built in under the eaves?

Bathroom: How about modernizing it with new fixtures, new wall tile or flooring? Or does your family really need an extra bathroom or lavatory, and is there space available for the purpose?

Kitchen: Does it leave much to be desired on the score of efficiency or appearance — or both? Check it for needed cabinets, flooring, appliances, redecoration.

Basement: Does the foundation need waterproofing? How about about built-in storage facilities to hide those unsightly pipes? Should waste space in this area be panelled off to create an attractive family rumpus room?

## Paint Brings Fresh Color To Home

As Nature bursts into the fresh colors of Spring, it is only natural that the home owner should feel a strong urge for an equally refreshing "change of scene" in one or more rooms in his home.

In following this redecorative urge, he is quite likely to think first of repainting the walls, which represent, of course the biggest area of color in a house. A new paint job can set the tone of the room, "pull together" the decorating scheme, even influence our moods. Yes color can indeed excite or relax, soothe or stimulate, warm or cool. It is important therefore that you consider the choice of colors carefully in order that you may achieve just the results you want.

**COLOR PSYCHOLOGY**

For example — a gloomy, north room will brighten and become cheerful under the touch of a yellow paint brush. An over-bright room will calm down immediately if you add the right shade of green — the cool, peaceful green of a deep forest. A breakfast nook will wake the family up if one wall is bright red, the others white. And *a living roo mdone in light-absorb*ing gray and rose will become a haven for a tired family at the end of the day. You can even "change" the size and shape of a room by using color.

Here are a few basic rules to keep in mind when planning your decorating scheme:

Cool, light colors produce a sensation of distance, enlarge a room; warm, deep colors seem to come forward, to give a cozy feeling.

A white or lighter-than-the-walls ceiling appears higher; therefore you can "lower" a ceiling by painting it a dark color.

Dark shades, on the whole, are more masculine . . . light shades, more feminine. (don't do Dad's den in pink!)

**COMPLEMENTARY COLORS**

It's effective to use complementary colors. You can paint three walls one hue, the fourth in the complementary shade. Or you can add that shade with drapes and slipcovers. (To find a complementary color, get a color wheel; select your basic shade — its complement is the color directly opposite.) Complements include a cool shade balanced by a warm shade.

Colors cannot only complement each other — they can compliment the lady of the house. If she has brown hair, she'll look her best in a setting of slightly grayed colors — soft greens, blues, rosy tones and clear pastels. Brilliant colors are an effective backdrop for those with black hair. Redheads are strikink in rooms painted white, golden yellow, rusty red or soft blue or gray. Blondes accent the dusty pastels and all soft shades. And those with gray hair look especially lovely against wine red or medium blue.

**SOAK BRICKS**

Bricks used in repairing walls or walks should be soaked in water before using.

The opening into which the brick will go should be soaked too. Allow the new brick to stand in a pail of water before setting it into the surface.

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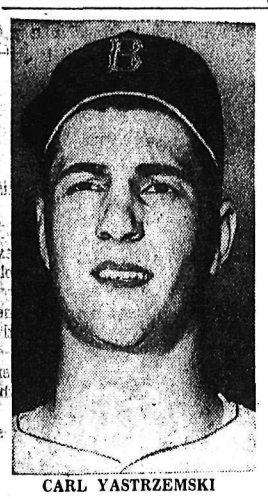
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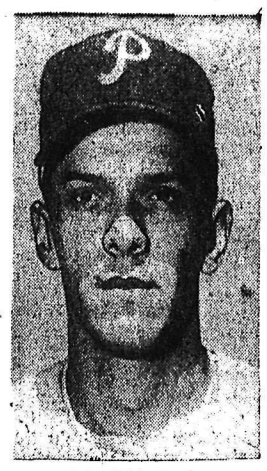
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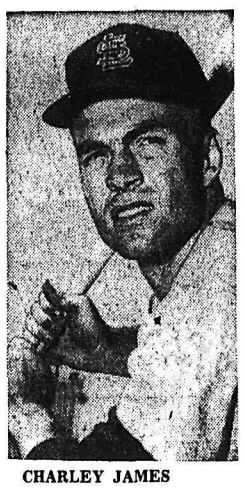
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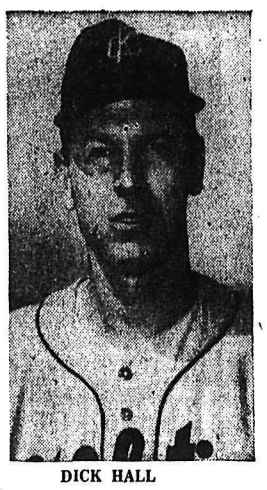
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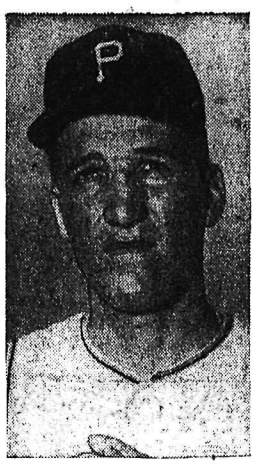
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GORDON COLEMAN

# Baseball Carnival Readies to Hit Full Stride

With the National Baseball League schedule under way and the American Baseball League ready to open its doors for another season of swat and horsehide, the old time success story of the unknown rookie blossoming into a headline catcher in the next few months will occur once again.

The eight men above are all rated high on their chances to land a position on their respective teams if not headlines this season. For some it'll be the first crack at the majors and for others it may be the last.

**CARL YASTRZEMSKI**

The 21-year-old youth signed with the Boston Red Sox for a bonus of $100,000 after his freshman year at Notre Dame. He is not expected to collect headlines this season as he has had only one season of minor ball.

If that season is any indication he may surprise. At Raleigh, North Carolina, the young infielder, who can play third, short, second or catch, appeared in 120 games, batting .370 while driving in over 100 runs.

**RONALD PICHE**

Born and raised in the environs of the Montreal Canadiens, the sinker-ball relief pitcher brings to the Milwaukee Braves this season a record of 64 wins and 32 losses, gained in five years of minor league service with teams like Lawton, Okla., Eau Claire Evansville, Jacksonville and Louisville.

Last year with Louisville, he pitched in 53 games, fanned 131 in 125 innings and only gave up 51 walks.

**JOHN JAMES**

With seven minor seasons behind him, the 26-year-old right-handed reliefer is expected to aid Ryne Duren of the New York Yankees fire brigade.

Signed off the Los Angeles sandlots for $1500, he turned in a 14-9 record for Boise in his first season. The 165-pounder then moved through the Yankee chain making stops at Modesto, Binghamton and Richmond.

Last year with Richmond, he came into his own, winning 19, losing six while posting an earned-run average of 1.91.

**ART MAHAFFEY**

Learning his baseball on Cincinnati sandlots, 21-year-old Art Mahaffey was pursued by 10 major league clubs before deciding on the Philadelphia Phillies, mainly because he wanted to make the majors fast.

Last season, after winning eight in a row at Williamsport he was called up to Buffalo where he won eight out of eleven.

**CHARLEY JAMES**

U. S. third best pass-catching footballer in 1956, St. Louis Cardinals hope will turn into a top fly-shagging outfielder this season.

James joined Houston in 1958 after signing for $12,000 bonus where he clubbed 19 homers, drove in 104 runs and hit .278.

Last season the University of Missouri grad belted 18 homers while batting .300 for Rochester.

**DICK HALL**

The 6' 6" righthander is one of the most travelled ball players in the minors, but has appeared to come into his own with Salt Lake City last season, winning 18, losing 5, while walking only 28 in 217 innings.

Now on the roster of the Kansas City Athletics, he was originally signed off the campus of Swarthmore College for $25,000 by Branch Rickey's Pittsburgh Pirates. During his years in the majors he has played every position except those of catcher and shortstop.

**DON DOBRINO**

A future hurling prospect for Pittsburgh Pirates, Don Dobrino first attracted attention while playing halfback for the 1957 Rose Bowl winners, Iowa Hawkeyes.

The big right-hander signed for $4000 in his last semester at Iowa with Pittsburgh but not before considering a $9500 offer by the Vancouver Lions and a $6500 offer by the Washington Redskins to play football.

He is not expected to make the Pirate roster this season, as he has only three years of minor league experience.

**GORDON COLEMAN**

The slugging first baseman who came to Cincinnati Reds in the Cal McLish-Johnny Temple deal, is regarded as good hit to field.

Glove work has always been a problem for 217-pound left-handed power swinger but his hitting has only raised eye-brows.

Last year after two seasons in the army, he powdered the ball at a .353 olip, smashing 30 homers and stroked a .533 mark for the Indians when brought up late in the season.

# Jubilant Montreal Fans Greet Puck Heroes in Rousing Fashion

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, rated one of the greatest hockey machines ever assembled, returned home Friday as Stanley Cup champions for the fifth consecutive year.

Several hundred fans, up early for the Good Friday holiday, were at Windsor station when their hockey heroes arrived from Toronto where the best-of-seven cup final ended Thursday night.

The Canadiens knocked off Toronto's Maple Leafs in four games, goalie Jacques Plante scoring a 4-0 shutout in the windup to the series.

Several of the players left the train at Montreal West and Westmount to go direct to their homes but there were cheers when the remainder walked through the gate. There were autograph seekers by the score.

The city's official acclaim and recognition of the club's achievement will be made in a few days.

The players lost little time Thursday night in hurrying to their train in Toronto after the cup presentation ceremonies at centre ice. There were congratulations all around but the celebrations proper began after the train pulled out.

Coupled with two wins in defeating Toronto in the final a year ago, Canadiens now hold the record of 10 straight game-winning efforts in cup play. Detroit's streak, which continued for one game in 1953, was nine.

One of the outstanding figures in Canadiens' victories over Chicago and Toronto was goalie Plante, who scored three shutouts in all.

Dickie Moore of Canadiens, with six goals, was the leading goal-getter among the four teams that went into the playoffs. Two of his goals were scored against Toronto. Montreal centre Jean Beliveau accounted for five goals, four of them against the Leafs.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion supplied six assists for his Montreal mates in the Toronto series and was tied at 12 points with the leading point-getter in semi-finals and the final. The others were Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard of Montreal and Red Kelly of Toronto, each with three goals and nine assists. Geoffrion's total was made up of two goals and 10 assists.


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## Palmer Joins Golf Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the new asters champion, was named Thursday to team with Sam Snead in the eighth annual invitational Canada Cup and Internationl Thophy golf mtches mtches in Ireland next June.

The announcement was made by Frank Pace, president of the International Golf Association, who said Palmer and Snead were the top choices of the Golf Union of Ireland.

The 72-hole medal play event is scheduled June 23-26 at Portmarnock, just outside Dublin.

The Canada Cup foows the U.S. Open at Denver June 16-18 and precenes the 100th anniversary British open at historic St. Andrews Juy 4-9.

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# CANADIENS WIN EASILY UNPRECEDENTED 5th CUP

**SAME OLD STORY . . . Montreal Canadiens went through the same old motions Thursday night in the dressing room, accepting congratulations for winning their unprecedented fifth Stanley Cup. They took the shortest route possible in retaining the silverware, winning it in eight straight games, four straight over Chicago Black Hawks and four straight from Toronto Maple Leafs. Shown above are Maurice Richard, left, Claude Provost, Coach Toe Blake and Dickie Moore.**

## Jacques Plante Brilliant in the Nets, Blanking Hapless Leafs 4-0

By BEN WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, acclaimed as the greatest hockey team of modern times, sipped victory from the Stanley Cup for the fifth straight time Thursday night but served warning that their thirst was far from quenched.

Coach Toe Blake watched his Canadiens' masterful 4-0 handling of Toronto Maple Leafs and decided there was little doubt about the future.

Asked what was next on the agenda after the unprecedented fifth title, Blake said:

"I like odd numbers. After six comes seven."

Those who watched Canadiens' fine performance had little argument with Blake's prophecy.

Canadiens handled the game with their usual precision, let loose a few mild whoops of victory in the dressing room and then dressed quickly to catch their Montreal train. The triumph was an inevitable one and the defending champs took it calmly.

Doug Harvey, their ace defenceman, explained the lack of enthusiasm.

"Well, when you win 4-0 and win in four games after four cup titles you don't get too excited."

Even the fact that it was only the second time in the National Hockey League's 42 seasons that a club has taken the cup in eight straight playoff wins failed to impress the Canadiens.

But it left some observers wondering how long it will be before the power-heavy Montrealers vacate their lofty throne far above the other five clubs in the world's top professional hockey league.

**BEST GAME**

Thursday night's performance was easily the Canadiens' best of the playoffs and the leafs, skating furiously in their desperate bid to stay alive, couldn't do much about it.

It took Montreal less than nine minutes to jump into a 2-0 lead and from there on the only question for the 13,327 fans was whether Jacques Plante, Canadiens' goaltending masked marvel, could post his third shutout of the 1960 stanley cup wars.

Plante, sensational as usual, kicked back 30 drives and four times frustrated excellent scoring chances for the Leafs. He was dynamic during the second period when leafs came up with a desperation flurry and did everything but score.

Big Jean Beliveau, whose 31 regular-season goals led the club, fired two goals. Harvey and Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard got the others.

## 1960 FRENCHMEN GREATEST SQUAD EVER ASSEMBLED?

TORONTO (CP)—Montreal Canadiens walked off with their fifth Stanley Cup in a row Thursday night and left National Hockey League veterans asking an age-old question:

Are Canadiens hockey's greatest team ever?

Because time makes comparisons difficult, nobody likes to commit himself on such questions. But there was unanimous agreement that Montreal is the greatest collection of hockey players ever assembled.

"Ten or 15 years ago, teams had 13 or 14 men," said Muzz Patrick, general manager of New York Rangers. "Before that they had 10. This club has 18 or 20 and a third of them are super stars."

Patrick, whose last-place Rangers are a long way from their days of glory in 1940, went on to predict that "the players they have right now should be able to keep them up there for three or four more years."

**DRILLON AGREES**

Gordie Drillon, former sharpshooter with Toronto Maple Leafs backed up this view after watching his old team wither under a 4-0 defeat.

"They been going for five years steady," he said. "And now they've got only one man even considering retirement, the rocket."

"(Doug) Harvey's got three more years the way he looks and the rest of them are good for several years," Drillon continued. "That little Rocket is only 23."

Men like Alfie Pike, Ranger coach, and Lynn Patrick, general manager of Boston Bruins, were certain Canadiens are on top to stay. But Hap Day, former Maple Leaf coach, had a more conservative view.

"They are certainly the best of this era, but you can't make accurate comparisons," he said. "My teams in 1947 and '49, and the Boston team in 1938 would give them a run."

Lake Garda, the largest lake in northern Italy, covers 145 square miles.

## Final Stanley Cup Scoring Statistics

**Finals**

| | W | L | F | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 4 | 0 | 15 | 5 |
| Toronto | 0 | 4 | 5 | 15 |

(Montreal wins best - of - seven series 4-0)

| | G | A | Pts | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, Toronto | 3 | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| H. Richard, Montreal | 3 | 9 | 12 | 9 |
| Geoffrion, Montreal | 2 | 10 | 12 | 4 |
| Moore, Montreal | 6 | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| Beliveau, Montreal | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| Olmstead, Toronto | 3 | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Regan, Toronto | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Duff, Toronto | 2 | 4 | 6 | 9 |
| Howe, Detroit | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 |
| Pulford, Toronto | 4 | 1 | 5 | 8 |
| Stanley, Toronto | 2 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| Brewer, Toronto | 2 | 3 | 5 | 16 |
| Bonin, Montreal | 1 | 4 | 5 | 12 |
| Armstrong, Toronto | 1 | 4 | 5 | 4 |

**NO TROUBLE WITH HAVANA EXPECTED**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League, expresed confidence Thursday that the season will open in Havana April 20 without incident.

"I don't see the slightest chance of trouble," he said in an interview. "Conditions are the same as they were during the little world series last fall when we encountered only friendly feelings."

**PROFIT-SHARING**—Eagle Admiral, three-year-old colt in the $100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream, gets his share of a carrot from a canine pal at Hallandale, Fla.

## Jockey Arcaro Wins, Loses at Same Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who begins an enforced 10 - day vacation today, rode the 4,500th winner of his brilliant career Friday at Aqueduct when he booted home Kings Song in the sixth race.

The 44-year-old Reinsman, suspended by the stewards Thursday for careless riding on Wednesday had made it 4,499 by taking the fifth race aboard Townsend B. Martin's Peter Pie, who paid $9.40 for $2.

Kings Song, owned by Lou A. Chesler of Toronto, is a two-year-old making his second start. His backers in the crowd of 35,329 received $15.90.

Arcaro is third on the all-time jockey winning list. Johnny Longden is nearing 5,500, while Sir Gordon Richards of England retired a few years ago with 4,870 winners. Arcaro won his first race on Eagle Bird at Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 14, 1932. His mounts have earned $26,542,838 through 1959.

When he rode his 3,000th winner at Arlington Park June 24, 1952, Arcaro said "I'm just going to keep on riding until I get tired and then I'll quit, whether it's 4,000 or 5,000 or what."

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Cracks, as the lip
6. Cook stove
11. Ignited again
12. Near (poet.)
13. Run away to Gretna Green
14. Antiquated
15. Arabic "W"
16. Sun god
18. Thus
19. Coalesce
22. Music note
24. Boy's nickname
27. A border
29. Banishment
31. Musical instrument
32. Planted
34. Eve's garden
35. Exist
36. Hits hard colloq.)
38. Father
40. Fellow (slang)
41. Speckle
44. Soothe
47. Stir up
49. Not true
50. Window pane
51. Bear snares
52. Old Norse works

**DOWN**
1. Gang
2. Norse goddess of death (var.)
3. Below (naut.)
4. Apple seed
5. Cubic meter
6. Knock
7. Prescription term
8. Headland
9. Car fuel
10. Before
17. Fortify
19. Declares for pinochle score
20. Breach
21. Iroquoians
23. Soon
24. Former coin of German E. Africa
25. Archetype
26. Bind
28. Wander about idly
30. Lamprey
33. Confer knighthood upon
37. Glut
39. According to (It.)
41. A pair
42. Thessalian mountain
43. Little Theresa
44. Astern
45. Viper
46. Affirmative reply
48. Ancient

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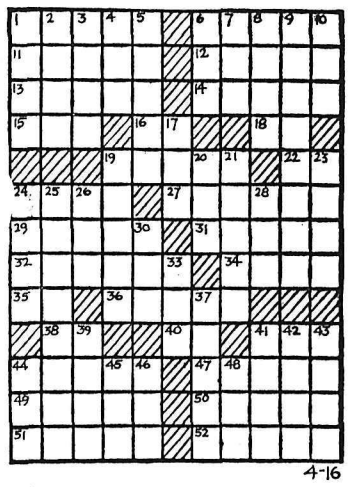

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

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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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

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X P H R L L C K H M T H X P F M X L X P H
K L C T — R C L D H C Y G.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CAN ANYBODY REMEMBER WHEN THE TIMES WERE NOT HARD?—EMERSON.

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# Upsets in Bird Tourney

TOP FLIGHT PLAYERS — Shown are some of the badminton players of championship calibre who are taking part in the West Kootenay Open championships in the Civic Centre this weekend. Above from left to right are Red Hoadley of Victoria, Glaydys Mallory of Victoria, former U.S. ladies' doubles National Open champion, and Bert Fergus, B.C. Open champion and Canada's No. 2 seeded player. Right are, left to right, top row: Ed Chamber and his brother Jack of Celista, B.C., and Bill Dalin of Kamloops, and in bottom row are Marlene Davis of Salmon Arm and Yvonne Dabin of Celista.—Daily News photos.

## Top Seeded Taste Defeat In Opening Round Friday

Several upsets occurred in the opening round of the Kootenay Open badminton tournament now underway at the Civic Centre.

First big upset occurred in the ladies' singles when Gladys Mallory of Seattle, former U.S. women's doubles champion, went down swinging before the shots of Eloise Pryor.

Another upset occurred in the ladies' doubles when the top-seeded twosome of Donna Faye Haley and Faye Brown were flattened by the team of Etta Chlopan and Dolly Fife.

In the same category, Gladys Mallory's luck was all bad as she and her partner, Doris Fyfe, fell before the blows of Yvonne Dalin and Marlene Davies. Mallory and Fyfe were seeded fourth in this division.

In the men's division, things ran more to normal. Canada's No. 2 seeded player Bert Fergus of Vancouver got through the first round without difficulty, disposing of Murray Mackie while another winner from last year's tournament, Reg Hoadley defeated Eddie Kebe.

Bird action will continue up to this evening when a banquet and dance will be held. Competition will resume Sunday with the finals expected to be played off around 7 p.m.

Winners in the first round of each event follow:

**MEN'S SINGLES**

Bert Fergus beat Murray Mackie, Fred Stevens beat Eddie Jamieson, Aidan Spiller beat Eric Rasmussen, Reg Hoadley beat Eddie Kebe, Eric Bodin beat Mike Stewart, Bob Brooks beat Ed Haley, Chris Dalin beat Russ Martin, Gordon Walmsley beat Jack Chambers, Bill Dalin beat Jack Richards, Maurice Ramsay beat Tom Meredith, default, Ed Chambers beat Dick Newport, Ches Larson beat Cliff Cuttrell, Robert Kerby beat John Harvey jr., Ian Lamont beat Bruce Latremouille, Jack Newstead beat Adolf Hromandik, Eric Slack beat Grant Hazelwood

**MEN'S DOUBLES**

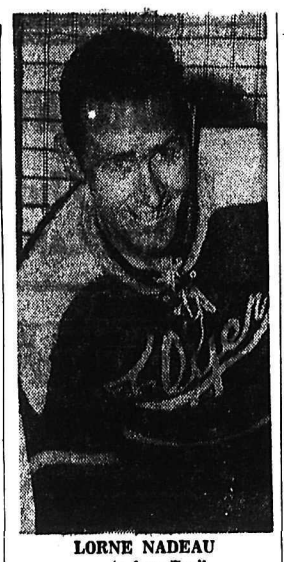
Bert Fergus and Eric Slack, bye; Ed Haley and Ned Rhodes beat Eric Rasmussen and A. Hromadnik; Dick Newport and Dave Zitt beat Gordon Walmsley and Eric Bodin; Laurie Lefeaux and Bruce Latremouille beat Ki Natsuhara and Peter Gunn by default; Doug Male and Eddie Kebe beat T. Meredith and Al Wilson by default; Jack Richards and Roger Kirby beat Fred Stevens and Aidan Spillar, default; Fred Stevens and Aidan Spillar, bye; Chris Dalin and Bill Dalin, bye; Ed Chambers and Jack Chambers beat Murray Mackie and Grant Hazelwood; Bob Collinson and Ed Hearn, bye; Bob Thompson and Jack Newstead beat Richard Rhodes and John Harvey; Cliff Cottrell and Eddie Jamieson, bye; Bob Brooks and Russ Martin beat Kerel Papov and Ken Radford; Reg Hoadley and Maurice Ramsay beat Al Larsen and Al Wilson; E. Lamont and Ches Larson, bye;

**LADIES SINGLES**

Lois Haley beat Alta Gibbon; Eloise Prior beat Gladys Mallory, Donna Fay Haley beat Ev Larson, Mary Stubbs beat Peggy Hamilton, Dolly Fife beat Lee Hoffman.

**LADIES DOUBLES**

Donna Faye Haley and Faye Brown, bye; Etta Chlopan and Dolly Fife beat Peggy Hamilton and Hazel Horwood, Eve Larson and Ila Nelson beat Githa Male and Gene Koehle; Yvonne Dalin and Marlene Davies beat Gladys Mallory and Doris Fyfe; Sylvia Thornton and Alta Gibbon beat Terry Vyeda and Tanya Berard, Jeanne Stringer and Lee Hoffman beat Violet Blakeman and Muriel Allen; Mary Stubbs and Lois Haley beat Nancy Coppin and Helen Butling; Joan Walmsley and Pat Bodin beat Eloise Prior and Kay Thompson.



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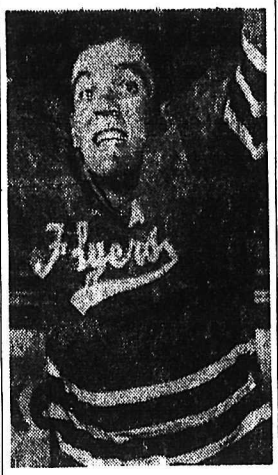

LARRY PLANTE . . . badman may return.

## Smokies Return to Spokane Coliseum; Chatham Wins

Coach Bobby Kromm of the Trail Smoke Eaters has decided to do something about the long layoff enforced on his club by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association while waiting for the Allan Cup final to open April 25.

It was announced in Spokane Thursday that the Smokies will play a team of Western International Hockey League all-stars in an exhibition game at the Spokane Coliseum April 22.

The Spokane amateur hockey interests announced it had completed arrangements Thursday to secure the big arena, former home of the old WIHL Spokane Flyers.

Dan McDougall, former Flyer, is lining up the team of all-stars.

It is also suspected that remnants of the old Flyers, such as Carl Cirullo, Frank Kubasek, Lorne Nadeau, McDougall will also lace on the blades for the game.

The game has been approved by the CAHA and the all-stars will be wearing the equipment and uniforms of the Nelson Maple Leafs for the contest.

Appearing from the Maple Leafs will be Red and Fritz Koehle, Ernie Gare and Shorty Malacko while Ray Demore and Gil Desrosiers will be representing the Rossland Warriors.

Other ex-Flyers expected to dress are Jack Lancien, Tic Beattie, Gerry Fodey in goal. Also aiding the all-stars will be the likes of Ching Johnson and Blinky Boyce.

**WARWICKS BACK**

Coming in from Edmonton will be Billy and Dickie Warwick while confirmation of the playing has yet to be received from Larry McLaren of Trail and ex-WIHL badman Larry Plante.

The game is in keeping with Kromm's desire to have his club face actual competition to avoid going stale for the Allan Cup playoff.

Spokane seniors also hope to gauge the senior interest left in the Washington interior centre, in helping them prepare for re-admission to the WIHL.

Spokane has hinted that they will come back into the league next season if playing dates in the Coliseum can be arranged. If a large crowd shows up April 22, somewhere in the neighborhood of the hey-day of the prosperous Flyers when 4000 was a common number, it will be difficult to keep the seniors from claiming equal ice time with Roy McBride's professional Comets.

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HULL, Que. (CP) — Chatham Maroons, scoring three times in the last 13 minutes, whipped Hull Legion 6-2 Friday night for their second straight win by that score in the Eastern Canada Allan Cup hockey final.

The Ontario Hockey Association champion Maroons can wrap up a berth in the cup final against the Western champions by winning the third game of the best-of-five series in Chatham Monday night.

Chatham scorers were Gary Sharp with two and Bill Farham, Cooper Leyte, George Aitkens and Jim Connelly with singles. Pit Richer and Gilles Lacelle scored for Hull.

A crowd of about 1400 saw Chatham move into a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes of play. The teams battled through a scoreless second period before Chatham broke loose in the last stanza.

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## Outlaws Hold 1st Practice

With Spring in the air, though hidden by dampening effect of slush and rain, Nelson Baseball Outlaws will take to the practice fields this Sunday afternoon in preparation for another horsehide season.

The club's executive already have been contacted by places such as Colville Air Base, Spokane Fairchild Air Base, St. John and Opportunity, Washington for home and home exhibition series.

Outlaws have also been invited to join the East Kootenay League, comprised of Kimberley, Cranbrook and Creston. This invitation will be discussed Sunday.

Last year's West Kootenay League won by the Outlaws worked out very well for the locals. In the league were the clubs of Fruitvale-Trail, Castlegar, Silverton-New Denver. Rossland may join the set-up this season.

Nelson hopes to retain a nucleus from last year's squad but it is expected many new faces will be seen trying out for positions as the practice Sunday is open to anyone who can handle a glove, bat and ball.

## Howard Homers, Spokane Wins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Spokane came up with two runs in the ninth inning Friday night to shade Salt Lake City 7-6 as the teams opened the Pacific Coast League baseball season here in threatening, 40-degree weather.

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Young, Church (6), Palmquist (8) and Brumley; Pepper, Foss (4) Butters (6), Jiminez (8) and Fidalgo, Cobos (6). W—Palmquist; L—Jiminez. HRs: Spokane, Howard; Salt Lake, Stevens, Baumer.

## Champ Perez Set for Title Bout Tonight

BANGKOK (AP) — World flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina is heavily favored to retain his title tonight against Thailand's Pone Kingpetch in a match that is expected to draw 30,000 fans.

"I'm going all out for a knockout," said the 34-year-old champion who has been fighting as a pro since 1952. "I'll definitely win."

Perez will be making the 11th defence of the title he won in 1954 by outpointing Yoshio Shirai of Japan in Tokyo. In six other so-called non-title bouts in Buenos Aires, his title actually was at stake because his opponents were under the 112-pound class limit.

The champion is a little man with a big punch. He has knocked out 36 while compiling a 52-1-1 pro record since winning the Olympic title in 1948. In his last defence, Nov. 5, he scored a 13th-round knockout over Sadao Yacita of Japan. Yacita had handed Perez the only defeat of his career in an over-the-weight match in Tokyo Jan. 16, 1959. The one draw in his record was with Shirai in 1954, four months before Perez won the title.

"Pone is enthusiastic, almost cocksure," claimed his manager, Thong Thos. The challenger, 24, has eight inches in height on Perez but lacks his experience.

Perez weighed 110½ pounds and Kingpetch 111 pounds, well within the limit, the day before the fight.

It will be the second fight for Kingpetch since his jaw was injured last spring in an auto accident. In his warmup bout he knocked out Baby Ross of The Philippines in the fourth round.

## Miteff Rocks Ward in Five

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Pudgy Alex Miteff recovered from the shock of a bloodied face and hurt pride in the fourth round and pummelled young Don Warner for a sixth-round technical knockout Friday night.

Miteff weighed 202 and Warner 192 for the scheduled 10-rounder.

## Edmonton Takes Series Lead 3-2

EDMONTON (CP) — For the first time in the Western Canada Memorial Cup best-of-seven final, Edmonton Oil Kings have a lead over Brandon Wheat Kings following a three-filled 5-4 victory Friday before a standing - room - only crowd of more than 7,300 fans.

The win gave Edmonton a 3-2 edge in games following 5-2 and 3-2 wins Monday and Wednesday in Edmonton. The first two games of the series were won 6-4 and 7-2 by Wheat Kings in Brandon.

The sixth game will be played here Monday.

The Oil Kings once more, as has been their habit throughout the series, spotted the visitors a pair of goals and then came on like a hurricane to win.

Edmonton marksmen were Bob Marik, with two goals, Ed Joyal, Ivot Cox and Ted Demchuk. Brandon scorers were captain Ed Ehrenverth, with a pair, Wayne Gurba and Wayne Baryluk.

Brandon goaltender Don Holmes had a nerve-wracking time in between the pipes, goofing on one play and watching the puck bounce crazily behind him on two others.

Joyal made the score 2-1 on a bizarre play when he dumped the puck into the Brandon end from the blue line. Holmes made what appeared a routine save when the puck slid gently to his doorstep, but missed with his sweeping stick and the rubber slipped between his feet.

In the second period Edmonton tied the score 3-3 when Marik took a pass from Bruce McGregor at the blue line and went in to flip the puck past Holmes from the edge of the crease.

In the third period Cox fired Edmonton into the lead at 8:41 when he swept around the net and flipped the puck towards Holmes who was moving with the play. The puck bounced off a defender's stick and over Holme's shoulder.

The insurance marker was scored at 12:08 when Demchuk deflected a driving shot by Muloin off Holmes skate into the net.

## Canucks Win WHL Crown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks whipped Victoria Cougars 6-3 Friday night to win the Western Hockey League final and the President's Cup.

The victory, before a holiday crowd of 5500, gave Canucks the best-of-nine series 5-2 in games.

Bruce Carmichael scored the winning goal for Canucks early in the third period after Cougars had come from behind with two goals in the second to tie the score 3-3.

Dave Duke got two goals for Vancouver and Gord Vejprava, Danny Belisle and Colin Kilburn one each. Gerry Goyer, Ron Matthews and Gordie Fashoway scored for the Cougars.

Canucks took a 3-1 lead in the first period when wide-open, end-to-end play saw three goals scored within one 34-second span. But Cougars came back with a pair in the second and only some sensational play by goalie Hank Bassen prevented Victoria from making the contest much closer.

## Teepees Lead 3-0 East Jr. Series

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Catharines Teepees downed Brockville Canadiens 6-4 Friday night to lead the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final 3-0.

## Mounties Pick Up Young Hurler

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced Friday that 18-year-old pitcher Arne Thorsland has been optioned to Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

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# Season Early But Sawyer Fired

By JACK HAND

The National League took a day off Good Friday after three days of action that produced 341,809 paid admissions, a new manager in Philadelphia and six men hitting .500 or better.

If there was one development that stood out above all others in the first few days it was recognition that Chuck Dressen had taken a firm hold in Milwaukee.

The appearance of Lew Burdette in the bullpen and the quick hook for Warren Spahn on opening day was a solid hint. As soon as Chuck hit Philadelphia for a weekend series, he announced that Spahn, too, would be in the bullpen if needed against the Phils. Juan Pizarro was out there Thursday.

Noting that Red Schoendienst had enough to do to supervise his own comeback after losing a year because of tuberculosis, Dressen appointed Eddie Mathews the "take charge guy" of the infield.

**PLATOON SYSTEM**

When Philadelphia started a left-handed pitcher, Dressen revealed he planned to platoon centre and left. He brought in Mel Roach to replace Al Spangler in left and sent Felix Mantilla to centre instead of Bill Bruton. Of course, the left field situation may be changed when Wes Covington is ready for full time duty.

Philadelphia had its largest opening crowd in two years, 32,038, to see acting manager Andy Cohen make the right moves and beat Dressen. Frantic shifting of pitchers and pinch hitters finally brought up Joe Koppe. His single off Johnny Logan's glove won the game in the 10th inning.

Although the hitting of Bobby Del Greco and the relief pitching of Don Cardwell were encouraging to Phil fans, the early bombing of Curt Simmons was a disappointment. Gene Mauch takes over as boss this weekend.

Pittsburgh, regarded as a single-hitting club without much power, led the league with a .333 club batting average, mostly on the strength of the 13-0 romp over Cincinnati Thursday afternoon. Roberto Clemente, the Pirates' right fielder, is way out there with a .714 average and six runs batted in for two games. Dick Groat is hitting .625.

**McLISH FAILS**

Cal McLish, a 19 - game winner at Cleveland last year, failed in his first outing for Cincinnati, lasting less than three innings. However, the Reds are happy with Billy Martin's .500 average and the .429 hitting of rookie Tony Gonzalez, the new right fielder.

San Francisco's new park brought a flurry of conflicting reports. First, the wind was so tricky it was believed that nobody would hit a left field homer. Then Thursday night Ernie Banks hit a grand slammer into the cross wind and over the fence. Willie Mays, incidentally, is rolling along at a .500 clip.

The Chicago Cubs hoped for new power from Frank Thomas and they got a sample. After going hitless in seven trips, Thomas hit a three-run homer off Los Angeles' Larry Sherry Wednesday night and came through with the winning double off the Giants' Billy O'Dell Thursday night.

Los Angeles won a couple of one-run games and was shut out by the Cubs' Glen Hobbie. After the shutout, manager Walter Alston benched center fielder Don Demeter and called on rookie Tom Davis in a search for more punch. Sherry lost his first as a starter but gets another try Sunday against St. Louis.

St. Louis was the only non-winner, dropping three straight, 3-1, 6-1 and 3-2. The pitching wasn't bad, except for Vinegar Bend Mizell who was knocked out in the third inning by the Giants, and the wild pitch by relief pitcher Bob Duliba that lost Thursday night's game to the Dodgers. Nobody has been hitting. Daryl Spencer, the ex-Giant, is 9 for 11 and the club average is a sad .163.

# ON THE AIR

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**PACIFIC STANDARD TIME**

## SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—Hobby Club
9:30—Musicale
9:45—Sport News
9:55—News
10:00—Met Opera
2:30—Teen Program
3:00—News
3:10—Old Country Sport
3:15—Ask the Weatherman
3:30—This Week at UN
3:45—Just for Laughs
4:00—Musicale
4:15—S.P.C.A. Program
4:30—Chicho Vallee
5:00—Jazz
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—New York Philharmonic
9:00—The Happytimers
9:30—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Serenade
11:25—News
11:30—Sign Off

## SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960

8:55—Sign On
8:56—Musicale
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—News
9:35—Home Gardening
9:40—Hidden Pages (for Children)
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Church Service
12:00—This Is My Story
12:30—My Word
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—News
2:05—Robert Farnon
2:30—To Be Announced
2:57—Weather
3:00—News
3:05—Everybody Sing Song
3:45—In Reply
4:00—News
4:05—Something for Sunday
4:45—The World of 1960
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Billy Graham
6:00—Bethel Firehide Hour
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—The Redemption of Man
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—Sunday Serenade
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

# CBC PROGRAMS

**MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME**

## SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—B.C. Gardner
9:30—Neighborly News
9:40—Sunday Strings
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—Holiday Playhouse
12:30—My Word
1:00—Timmy's Easter Parade
2:00—Music Diary
2:30—T.B.A.
2:57—Regional Weather
3:00—Matinee Highlights
3:30—News
3:35—Flashback
3:42—Regional Weather
3:45—In Reply
4:00—Toronto Pops Orchestra
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Sunday Chorale
6:00—Project '60
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Talent Festival
8:00—CBC Stage
7:30—The Redemption of Man
9:00—Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Victoria's Writers
10:30—Sunday Night
11:57—News

## MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
8:45—The Archers
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Johnny Burt and Strings
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Blues and The Ballad
8:00—Holy Week Program
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Chambsr Music
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time

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**SATURDAY**

7:00 Post Graduate Medicine *
8:00 Empire on Parade
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9:00 Ruff and Reddy (C) *
9:30 Fury *
10:00 Howly Doody (C) *
10:30 NBC Major League Baseball * (Cincinn. at Pitts.)
1:00 "Colonel Blimp"
4:00 True Story *
4:30 Detective Diary *
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Union Pacific
6:00 Whirlybirds
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Bonanza (C) *
8:30 Pontiac Star Parade (C) * "Man on the Town"
9:30 World Wide '60 *
10:30 Late ovie "Whole Town's Talking"

**SUNDAY**

11:00 NBC Major League Baseball * (Cincinnati at Pittsburgh)
1:30 This Is the Answer
2:00 How Christian Science Heals
2:15 Greatest Drama
2:30 Time: Present *
3:00 Q-Toons
3:30 Saber of London
4:00 Brave Stallion
4:30 World Series of Golf *
5:30 Week's Best Movie "The Whole town's Talking"
7:00 Overland Trail *
8:00 Sunday Showcase *
9:00 Chevy Show (C) *
10:00 Loretta Young Show
10:30 Take A Good Look
11:00 Late Movie "I Dream of Jeanne"

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**SATURDAY**

11:40 Back to God Program
11:55 Week-End Digest
12:00 Soupy Sales *
12:30 Farmers Today
1:00 Major League Baseball Chicago vs San Francisco
3:00 Command Performance
3:30 Spoken Russian
4:00 Story Lady
4:30 Three Stooges
5:00 Championship Bowling
6:00 Movie
7:30 Dick Clark Show *
8:00 High Road *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Jubilee USA *
10:30 ovie
12:00 Nightbeat News

**SUNDAY**

11:45 Sacred Heart Program
12:00 John Hopkins *
12:30 Bishop Pike *
1:00 College News Conference *
1:30 Faith for Today
2:00 Telecourse
3:00 Open Hearings *
3:30 Easter 1960 *
4:00 Star & Story
4:30 Campaign Roundup *
5:00 atty's Funday Funnies *
5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 TV Hour of Stars
7:00 Broken Arrow *
7:30 Maverick *
8:30 Lawman *
10:30 Johnny Staccatto *
9:00 Rebel *
9:30 The Alasgans *
11:00 11th Hour News
11:15 Sunday Spectacular
12:30 Nightcap News

### KXLY-TV — Channel 4

**SATURDAY**

8:30 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle *
10:30 TBA
10:45 Baseball *
1:45 TBA
2:00 Robin Hood
3:00 I Love Lucy *
3:30 Mighty Mouse *
4:00 Lone Ranger *
4:30 Sky King *
5:00 Ringside With Rasslers
6:00 Trackdown *
6:30 Cannonball
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7:30 Perry Mason *
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**SUNDAY**

10:00 Bread Basket
10:30 Oral Roberts
11:00 Easter Service
12:00 Baseball *
1:00 Citizen Soldier
1:30 Pro Football
2:30 Texas Rasslin
3:00 Sunday Matinee
4:30 News Commentary
5:00 Face The Nation *
5:30 G. E. College Bowl *
6:00 Small World *
6:30 20th Century *
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 Dennis The Menace *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 G. E. Theatre *
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
10:00 Jack Benny *
10:30 What's My Line *
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Written offers will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Friday the 29th day of April, 1960.

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The highest or any offer not neccessarily accepted.

The above unit is at Lake Auto Service Ltd. Invermere, B. C. and further information may be obtained from the undersigned or from Sheriff Thomas G. C. Fox, Courthouse, Nelson, B. C.

Roy Langlands,
Deputy Sheriff for County of Kootenay,
Box 728, Kimberley, B.C.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Vancouver Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and dated the 14th day of December 1959, wherein Northern Building Supply Ltd. is Plaintiff, and Mutual Construction Co. Ltd. and McClay Construction Co. Ltd. carrying on business in partnership under the firm name and style of McClay-Mutual Joint Ventures and the said McClay-Mutual Joint Ventures are Defendants, and other Writs, to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender all the right, title and interest of the said Defendants in the following described chattels:

1-Bucyrus Erie Dragline Powered with International Diesel, Ser. UDF30238BE35B.

Written offers will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Friday the 29th day of April 1960.

Terms of Sale—Cash plus 5% S.S. Tax.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

The above unit is at Golden, B.C. and further information may be obtained from the undersigned or from Deputy Sheriff Roy Langlunds at Kimberley, B.C.

Thomas G. C. Fox,
Sheriff for the County of Kootenay,
Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Take notice that under and by virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Nelson Registry, wherein the Workmen's Compensation Board is Plaintiff, and Herbert Wenger Lumber Co. Ltd. is Defendant, and to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender, the following described chattels:

1-1957 Ford Truck, Model G-4000, Engine VD1441.
Ser. 4818092VK-056886, Reg. No. 762929.

Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned or by the Sheriff for the County of Kootenay, Courthouse, Nelson, B.C. up to noon Friday, April 22nd 1960.

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

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A stay of proceedings has been entered in a robbery charge against William Froehlich, 28-year-old logger acquitted of murder here this week. No reason was given for the stay — equivalent to dropping the charge, which involved an alleged robbery last Sept. 12. Froehlich was acquitted of the murder of Tamboulas Djibiloff, 73, in a slum rooming-house.

**MARGARET TO U.S.?**

LONDON (AP) — The London American said Thursday Princess Margaret, who is to marry commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones, has hinted she wants to spend part of her honeymoon in the United States. The weekly newspaper said the British Embassy in Washington has relayed the Princess' wishes informally to the state department.

# World Briefs

**QUEEN AS ARBITRATOR**

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office is preparing a formal submission to the Queen on accepting an invitation from Argentina and Chile to arbitrate in a border dispute between the two nations, a usually reliable source said here Thursday. The disputed area — Palena — lies in the Andes. The Queen's great-grandfather, King Edward VII, arbitrated in a frontier dispute between the two countries in 1902.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a man believed to be Ernest Edwards, 57, was found under a vacant house Friday. Police said he had been dead about a month, and a ticket for jaywalking was found in his pocket. Three red capsules found underneath the body will be analyzed and an autopsy performed, police said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Kearns of Vancouver, who admitted selling a book of Irish Sweepstake tickets, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a $200 bond guaranteeing his good behavior for a year.


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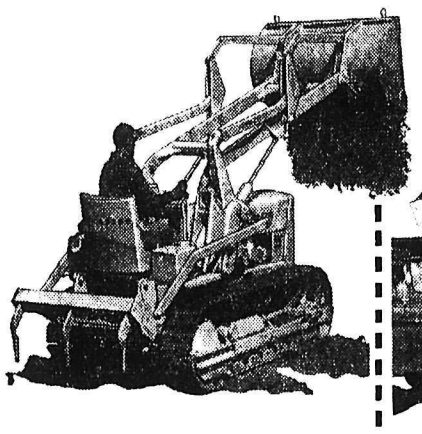

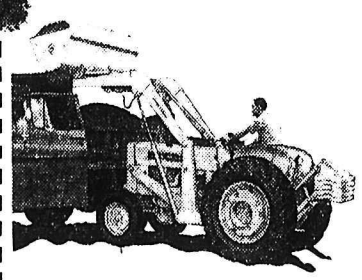

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## Mrs. Duncan to Die June 17

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The execution of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, Luis Moya and Augustine Baldonado for the slaying of Mrs. Duncan's Canadian-born, pregnant daughter-in-law, Olga Duncan, was set Thursday for June 17.

The state supreme court March 11 affirmed the convictions and death sentences. Defence lawyers are preparing an appeal to the U.S. supreme court.

Moya and Baldonado, former convicts, told police that Mrs. Duncan hired them to kill the 30-year-old former Vancouver nurse, the wife of Mrs. Duncan's son, Frank. The prosecution said Mrs. Duncan was jealous of her daughter-in-law.

# Cubans Wonder If Resistance To Castro Will Grow Stronger

**William L. Ryan of The Associated Press was in Cuba when Castro took over. He returned there last July for another view, and now has travelled about the country again for three weeks, finding out what life is like under the Castro regime.**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—More and more in Cuban cities these days you hear remarks like this: "I am not against the revolution, but . . ."

Cubans cling desperately to their hopes in the 26th of July movement which toppled the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship 15 months ago.

Batista's dictatorship resorted to cruelty when organized resistance appeared. Some wonder if history will repeat as the present beginnings of resistance to the Havana government of Fidel Castro gather more strength.

It is difficult to see how the Castro regime will avoid a severe crisis. The year 1960 may tell the story of Cuba's future for years to come. A tour around the country discloses growing resentment at what appeared to the injured to be acts of economic lunacy.

There is fear that shortages, wage deductions, confiscations, interventions and domination, along with worsening economic conditions, can stir resentment to a point where only unremitting, oppressive force can keep Castro in power.

There is fear too that relentless propaganda attacks on the United States, along with the regime's embrace with communism, will provoke a final break with Washington. The results of that might never be repaired.

This city in central Cuba seems more apprehensive than any other.

You hear bolas — rumors. You hear that desperation has driven a businessmen to suicide. You hear that scores of persons are being rounded up and jailed. You hear there are informers at every turn, alert for whispers of "counter - revolutionary" complaints. You hear of friction among campesinos (peasants) and workers, whose incomes are cut by government deductions ranging between 12 and 16 per cent.

**RESISTANCE ORGANIZING?**

You hear reports of organizing resistance. You hear of threats and pressures by the Communists against those who grumble. You are told nobody is safe to speak his mind.

Mostly, you become acutely aware that Cuba's big middle class realizes its back is to the wall, that it is headed toward a fight for survival.

Anyone strolling the streets of a Cuban city by night can see clerks and office workers spending their free hours in military drilling.

The notion is being drummed into these men and women that Cuba is about to be brutally attacked, that they must be ready to fight from street to street, house to house, against the invader.

Some, possibly many, believe this. But many, including even teen - age students from whose ranks Castro draws important support, are getting tired of it.

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# Pepperrell Air-Force Closure Means $12 Million Loss to Nfld.

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This city will awaken one morning a few months from now with a $12,000,000 hangover. A massive dose of economic headache tablets will be required to effect a cure.

The morning-after will follow the closing on Aug. 1 of the Pepperrell U.S. Air Force base a half mile from St. John's.

It will mean the loss of the stimulating effect of an estimated $12,000,000 a year the base and its personnel have poured into the Newfoundland economy since it was established in 1941.

Hardest hit will be Pepperrell's 1,200 civilian employees who took $5,299,614 in wages from the base during 1959.

**TRANSFERS FOR SOME**

Some will get a chance to transfer to other U.S. bases in Newfoundland—the naval air station at Argentia on Placentia Bay 65 miles southwest of St. John's and the air force's Ernest Harmon Field near Stephenville on the island's west coast.

There had been some concern for the future of older employees but these will be helped by the recent decision to make them eligible for benefits under the U.S. Civil Service retirements act even though they have made no contributions to the fund.

The closing will be a blow to storekeepers and property owners spent by Americans last year.

Newfoundlanders, looking back on a long history of ups and downs—mostly downs—are probably better able than ever before to withstand the economic effects of the shutdown.

Establishment of the base in 1941 bolstered the island's economy. Since then Newfoundland has become a Canadian province with the added stimulation of social security and public works spending.

General reaction among workers and government officials alike was perhaps best expressed by a spokesman for Bowering's St. John's largest department store, who said "this will indeed by a blow but we're not going to lie down and die because of it."

Mayor H. G. R. Mews of St. John's regrets the removal of the base for social as well as economic reasons.

"The manner in which personnel, from the commanding officer to the GIs, have taken part in local events will be greatly missed."

And Newfoundland girls may miss the Americans for reasons of their own. Last year there were two marriages a week on the average between U.S. personnel and local girls.

**BRIGHT SIDE**

Premier Smallwood thinks "some good" may come from the shutdown. He has been making approaches to authorities about disposal of base facilities and St. John's may obtain the modern Pepperrell hospital as well as a fine school when the Americans leave.

Several industries have put out fellers for sites at the base.

The Newfoundland Federation of Labor has suggested the Pepperrell closing will give the city a chance to clear its slums, providing temporary housing for families evicted from sub-standard homes.

As for the economic loss, a businessman pointed to the annual three-per-cent rise in the city's population as likely to take up the slack.

**OTHER BASES**

Brig.-Gen. Frederick Terrel, commanding officer of Pepperrell, says that when it is gone, U.S. bases will still pour $27,000,000 a year into the provincial economy.

But there is no guarantee the other bases, obtained from Britain in 1940 under 99-year leases, will remain indefinitely.

The U.S. Air Force, shifting its air defence emphasis from manned interceptors to missiles, has announced it will withdraw its jet interceptor squadron from Harmon Field. This would leave U.S. tankers for refuelling jet bombers in flight stationed at Harmon and at Goose Bay, Labrador. Argentia remains the home base for American radar picket planes patrolling the North Atlantic.

## Expect Step Forward in Alta. Sunflower Seed Production

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Commercial sunflower seed production may take a giant step forward in southern Alberta this year in a bid to become the region's newest specialty crop.

Sunflower acreages of upwards of 100,000 acres are being discussed for this region in 1960 as Western Canada Seed Processors Ltd. of Lethbridge attempts to contract with farmers for oil seed crops.

The extensive increase in the oil bearing seed crops is necessary to keep Western Canadian Seed Processor's new $5,000,000 oil extraction and refinery plant in operation full time. To keep the plant working efficiently, the equivalent of 60,000 to 80,000 tons of sunflower seed will be required each year.

Western Canadian seed processors face these alternatives:

1. Contract the necessary acreages for efficient production with south Alberta farmers;

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the recent bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Martha Fortune Croll. We extend special thanks to Rev. E. Donovan Jones, Drs. N. E. Morrison and R. B. Brummitt, nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. (Mary) Bland,
Mrs. J. P. (Jesse) Caville.

FUNERAL NOTICEE

HIGGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Louise Higgs will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, today at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

## 500 Expected At De Gaulle Party

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—French President Charles de Gaulle, usually depicted as an austere and remote man, will be the centre of attention next Monday at one of the most glittering social occasions in memory at Government House, home of Canadian governors-general.

About 500 people are expected to attend a gala white-tie reception for the 69-year-old statesman a few hours after he flies into Uplands Airport to begin a four-day Canadian visit.

The reception will follow a state dinner given by Governor-General and Mme. Vanier, to be attended by about 100. Gen. Vanier is an old friend of the French president.

**ALMOST LIKE ROYALTY**

Except for royal visits, it is believed the occasion may be the largest and most spectacular ever held at the vice-regal mansion in honor of a dignitary from abroad. Government House has been the home of governors-general since Confederation in 1867.

As a dramatic touch, the dinner table will be decorated with a floral design of the Cross of Lorraine, Gen. de Gaulle's personal symbol while he was leader of the Free French movement during the war.

One of France's most illustrious champagnes — Heidsieck, vintage 1953—will be served.

Guests will include members of the cabinet, Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada, a representative of the House of Commons Opposition, French Ambassador Francis Lacoste, representatives of the clergy and the various courts of law.

Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Vanier have known each other since 1940, when they both escaped from France as Hitler's armies swept in. Gen. Vanier had been the Canadian ambassador in Paris.

President de Gaulle will be here until Wednesday morning when he leaves for visits to Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto

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