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Nelson Daily News

Government, financial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high, at Crescent Valley 35 and 65, Cranbrook 35 and 60.

NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 11

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY & ARCHIVIST VICTORIA, VICTORIA B2Y6 31 Dec. 64

Britain Rushes Troops to Aden Following Beheading of Men

Bullets Fly as Greek Cypriots Celebrate Annual Easter Feast

CP from Reuters-AP

NICOSIA — Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot guns blazed again today in a new outbreak of fighting in the Kyrenia Mountains of northern Cyprus.

Heavy firing was heard from the hills in the Kyrenia range where "gin," "whisky," and "brandy" by United Nations peace force troops operating in the area.

Earlier Sunday, as Greek-Cypriots celebrated the Greek Orthodox feast of Easter, a British patrol dodged bullets in Agios Theodoros.

Unidentified gunmen fired six shots at the British patrol in the southern Cyprus village. The British replied with a muted warning and the shooting stopped, a UN spokesman said.

But several Greek-Cypriot policemen were fired upon in the same village later. They arrested two Greek - Cypriot youths.

No casualties were reported in either incident.

On Saturday a 65-year-old Turkish - Cypriot was killed when a bus was fired on by a gunman in a car outside Nicosia.

The bus had been chased by the car from the Nicosia suburbs.

Other parts of Cyprus remained quiet during the Easter weekend.

President Archbishop Makarios spent Sunday morning inspecting advance posts of the Greek-Cypriot national guard in northern Nicosia.

The bearded prelate wished guard members the traditional greeting of the day "Christos anesti" (Christ is risen from the dead).

He also observed another Orthodox Eastern tradition—the banging together of two colored hard boiled eggs held by two persons.

In many posts visited by the archbishop, national guardsmen lined up, holding their rifles or other weapons in their right hands and a red egg in their outstretched left fists.

The archbishop walked down the line wishing each man "Christos anesti" and giving each of the outstretched eggs a tap with his own egg.

CANADIAN BANGS EGG

There was considerable joking when a young Canadian officer of the UN force near a Greek advance post was persuaded to bang eggs with him.

2nd Lieut. Mike Perreten of Williams Lake, B.C., was given a red egg by celebrating Greek policemen, pushed in front of the archbishop and urged to "have a bash."

He did and came out the winner.

"What happens now?" asked the laughing but baffled Canadian.

Somebody told him "now you have beaten the president you can ask for any favor you want."

Lieut. Perreten settled for a handshake and a photograph with the president.

Police Probe Fire Which Killed Seven

RIVIERE DU MOULIN, Que. (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police detectives were sent from Quebec City Saturday to help investigate a fierce fire that took the lives of seven persons, including a father trying to save his son.

A coroner's inquest is expected to open today in this Saguenay River community 135 miles north of Quebec City.

Police Chief Charles Pelletier said the fire—which may have been set by "a criminal hand" started on an outside stairway at 2:50 a.m. Saturday and swept through the three-storey building within minutes.

Mrs. Vincent Sylvain, 36, whose husband was away working on the Manicouagan power project in northeastern Quebec, died from a third-floor window her clothing in flames and died later in hospital. Her four children—Regis, 15, Claude, 13, Jeanne, 10, and Marco, 8—died in the fire.

Philippe d'Amours died in a second-floor flat with his 18-year-old son Normand. He had escaped the fire with his wife and another son, Jacques, but then entered the burning building in a vain attempt to rescue Normand.

The bodies were not recovered from the ruins for several hours.

Three other families living in the building escaped without injury, including Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laponte and Mr. and Mrs. Herve Belley. Each has children.

BANKS ROBBED

QUEBEC (CP)—Three bandits swooped down on a bank in the downtown section of Quebec City Friday, held a dozen employees and customers at gunpoint and escaped with an estimated $3,000 in cash.

Goldwater Wins, But Lodge Well Up

DALLAS (CP-AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona won an expected overwhelming victory in the Texas Republican presidential primary Saturday, but Henry Cabot Lodge, whose name did not appear on the ballot, showed unexpected strength and came in second.

Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, got 11,212 write-in votes to Goldwater's 99,086 in counting which was almost complete.

The vote does not bind Republican delegates to the national convention and merely shows the voters' prevailing preferences.

The Republican presidential primary was the highlight of Saturday's state-wide voting in which Texans elected candidates for some 2,500 state offices.

In the Democratic primary races, most incumbents won renomination including Governor John Connally and Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Other presidential primary totals were: Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York 5,844; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 4,657; Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, 5,141, and Richard Nixon, former U.S. vice-president and unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1960, 5,019.

Lodge Has Narrow Escape

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting Communist Viet Cong terrorism gave this Vietnamese capital the jitters Sunday.

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denounced the Viet Cong tactics as murderous and revolting to civilized people.

Lodge made the statement after narrowly missing involvement in a grenade attack that injured eight Americans and one Vietnamese — none severely — on a street near the Communist-sabotaged U.S. aircraft ferry Card Saturday. (See story on page 4.)

Lodge drove along the Saigon street Saturday night 10 minutes before a Viet Cong terrorist riding a bicycle lobbed a home-made grenade into a group of strolling American soldiers. Lodge was on his way to inspect the damaged ferry.

Nuns Join in Malta Vote

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Nuns left their cloisters Sunday to vote in Malta's national referendum to decide the pattern of independence for this island colony.

Government ambulances took sick and aged to the polling booths in an effort to get a maximum turnout of the island's 162,000 electors.

Polling in the referendum, spread over three days, started Saturday and by Sunday night one-third of the electors had cast their votes in the calm atmosphere.

They were asked to say "yes" or "no" to proposals by Premier George Borg Olivier's ruling National party for an independence constitution.

Under the government plans, Malta would become independent within the Commonwealth with a governor - general appointed by the Queen.

CNR Freight Trains Halted

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Canadian National Railways freight trains out of this Northern shipping port were halted during the weekend, but the railway said the stoppage would only be temporary.

CNR train crews refused to cross picket lines set up by longshoremen but a railway spokesman said supervisory personnel would take over and "we plan to run our trains on schedule."

The dispute arose Tuesday when members of the International Lonshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CLC) picketed the SS Prince George, the CNR's luxury Vancouver - to - Alaska cruise on her arrival.

The picket, which saw union members carrying placards reading "CNR is unfair," was extended to cover a wide area of the Prince Rupert waterfront and members of four CNR unions refused to cross the line.

FRONT AND REAR VIEWS—A two-headed giraffe reaches for a peanut at one end while he keeps a lookout with the other end at the Cleveland Zoo. Norman Bergsma of the Lorain, O., Journal waited two hours for the giraffes to get in this position for his photograph.

Sukarno Issues Action Call

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Sukarno of Indonesia issued an "action command" Sunday to 21,000,000 volunteers in the fight to crush the Malaysian federation.

Observers here believed Sukarno may be planning to increase guerilla activity in Northern Kalimantan (Borneo) where Indonesia has committed itself to help the "independence movement."

Sukarno urged the volunteers to help the people of the different territories in the Malaysian federaton of Singapore, Malaya, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) to attain national independence.

The Indonesian president did not say how this help was to be carried out.

Defence Minister Abdul Haris Nasution announced Saturday that volunteers were being mobilized to fight with the Northern Kalimantan "freedom fighters."

Pope Tells Of Promise Of de Gaulle

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI Saturday quoted French president de Gaulle as agreeing with him in 1960 on the need for European fraternity and peace.

The pontiff, recalling his meeting with de Gaulle as he addressed an audience of 1,100 workers from the Italian industrial town of Magenta, tried to imitate the deep-voiced French leader.

It was at Magenta that the Pope, then still Giovanni Batista Cardinal Montini of Milan, met Gen. de Gaulle during de Gaulle's 1960 official visit to Italy. Cardinal Montini celebrated a mass in a memorial chapel there to Italy's war dead.

Said Pope Paul:

"I still have in my mind's eye Gen. de Gaulle stepping out of the section for the officials and coming over to me, to everyone's surprise, to shake my hand and tell me: "Ce que vous avez dit sera fait"—what you have said will be done."

LOWERS VOICE

The Pope lowered his voice and furrowed his eye brows as he quoted de Gaulle. Then he added:

"What I had said was this: The past century has put Europe together. Now let us try to give it a peace and a fraternity that is really common. And he (de Gaulle) told me: 'Yes, yes, this will be done.'"

THE BARD'S 400TH—Britain's Prince Philip accepts a case of 1964 Shakespeare medals from Sir Fordham Flower (right), chairman of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, at Stratford-On-Avon, England, where the bard was born. Behind them is his statue. The ceremony was part of the commemoration of the 400th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare.

Planes, Guns Pound Rebel Tribesmen's Hideouts

(CP from Reuters-CP)

ADEN — British reinforcements were flown to this Arabian peninsula protectorate Sunday night as reports came that two British soldiers had been decapitated and their heads exhibited on sticks in a Yemeni city.

Three RAF planes brought in 300 men and another 300 were following to bolster hard-pressed forces fighting a mountain battle against dissident tribesmen.

The reinforcements, of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, were dispatched at the request of the South Arabian Federation government.

Meanwhile at Turmeir in Dhala state British planes and guns were pounding the mountain hideouts of the Red Wolves, as the rebel tribesmen are known.

The British Middle East command said at least 100 tribesmen had been killed or wounded in two engagements Friday.

(In London, a defence ministry spokesman said reports from the protectorate spoke of "large concentrations" of enemy troops in the border area, may of them wearing army uniforms and armed with modern weapons.

TROOPS WELL-ARMED

(He said the fighting was taking place well within the boundaries of the Aden protectorate. "The enemy are well-armed troops organized from the Yemen; they are mostly local tribesmen from the protectorate," he said.)

Britain has previously charged that the Yemeni republican regime is supporting the tribesmen. The 4,000-man Arabian federal army is British-trained.

The killing of the two Britons took place in the Yemeni city of Taiz last Thursday, according to "reliable information" released by the British Sunday.

The two men—identified as Capt. Robin Edwards, 27, of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry and John Warburton of the Royal Engineers—were in a party of nine men ordered to obtain intelligence of enemy dispositions.

MISSING SATURDAY

They were reported missing Saturday following a clash with the tribesmen. Two other British soldiers were wounded.

News of the incident was given by Maj.-Gen. John Cubbon, general officer commanding Middle East land forces.

"If this is true it shows we are up against Yemeni organization and (shows) the type of men we have to fight and it will have a profound effect on our troops," Cubbon added.

Meanwhile, British officials in London were closely watching any development at the United Nations.

Diplomatic observers recalled the British government had drawn to the attention of Secretary - General U Thant the terms of the speech made by Egyptian President Nasser at San'a April 23.

In that speech Nasser was reported to have said "we swear by God to expel Britain from all parts of the Arab world . . ."

HINDERED TASK

In the British government's view this speech made it more difficult for U Thant to carry out his task of using his "good offices" to try to settle outstanding issues between the Yemen and the Federation of South Arabia as provided for in the Security Council resolution of April 9.

The observers said the British government had in the past made it clear that it was responsible for the defence of the federation and thus had an obligation to assist it in protecting its territory from external aggression and encroachment.

WINS ACQUITTAL

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—The Israeli Supreme Court Friday acquitted Hirsch Barenblatt, 47, an Israeli musician convicted last February on charges of collaborating with the German Gestapo in wartime Poland. Barenblatt, who has already served three months of the five-year sentence passed on him by the Tel Aviv district court, was set free.

Child Dies, 25 Hurt On Escalator

BALTIMORE (AP) — One child was killed and about 35 others were injured Saturday in an escalator accident at the Baltimore-Cleveland baseball game.

St. Joseph Hospital said one girl was dead on arrival there.

Lee MacPhail, president of Baltimore Orioles who was attending the game, called the scene horrible.

"It is my understanding that these escalators are supposed to turn off automatically as soon as there is any trouble," he said. "Apparently they couldn't feed the people quickly enough."

The accident happened just before game time at an escalator in the left field area leading from the lower deck to the upper deck of the 50,000-seat stadium.

Melville Gibson, 65, an usher guarding the top of the escalator, said it appeared the children were coming up the escalator too fast for those at the top to get out of the way.

"When they didn't clear, they began to panic and it looked like a cattle stampede," he said.

"I ran over to the escalator and hollered to stop them from coming up and I shut off the power. It looked like there were about four or five on each step."

Guards Keep Beatles Free Of Crowds

HONOLULU (AP) — Britain's four mop-haired singing Beatles pursued quiet vacations Sunday, split into pairs some 5,500 miles apart.

Two of them — George Harrison and John Lennon — got off to a quiet start when they arrived incognito in Honolulu Saturday night, wearing dark glasses and dark overcoats with collars turned up.

The other two, Pal McCartney and Rinog Starr, passed through San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sunday night on the way to the Virgin Islands.

Harrison and Lennon reached Hawaii via Amsterdam and Vancouver. At the British Columbia city things were a little more norml than for their unheralded arrival in the islands.

A radio report reaching Vancouver 30 minutes before their plne landed sent teen - agers scurrying to the airport. The Beatles had to be whisked to an empty lounge during a 90-minute refuelling stop.

Lennon's wife, Cynthia, accompanied her husband. Security guards were posted around the Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki. What the two Beatles did Sunday was a mystery but the best guess was they caught up on their rest.

Once House Spitfire, Lady Nancy Astor Passes

LONDON (CP)—Lady Nancy Astor, American - born woman who aimed her acid wit at peers and commoners alike and became the first woman to be seated in the House of Commons, died Saturday after a lengthy illness attributed mainly to old age.

The former suffragette spitfire and temporance advocate would have reached 85 on May 19. Death came at Grimsthorpe Castle, the Lincolnshire home of her daughter, Lady Ancaster.

She will be buried Wednesday in the private chapel at the Astor country estate of Cliveden with only members of the family present.

But a memorial service will be held May 13 at St. Margaret's Church, near the Houses of Parliament, for the Virginia-born belle whose barbed thrusts both delighted and riled the British people.

One of five lovely sisters of the socially prominent Longhorne family of Virginia, she was married first to Robert Gould Shaw of Boston. The union ended in divorce after three years and in 1906 she married wealthy Briton Waldorf Astor, later elevated to peerage. He died in 1952.

They had four sons and a daughter.

The vivacious American woman, who kept her beauty in advanced middle age, was elected to the House of Commons from the Sutton district of Plymouth in 1919 and held the seat for 25 years. One son, J. J., now represents that district in Commons.

HAD SHARP TONGUE

Although she had friends ranging from peers to policemen she did not hesitate to use the sharp edge of her tongue on any who displeased her.

Among those with whom she tangled was Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's greatest statesman of the era.

When she took her place in the previously all - male Commons, Churchill related later, "it was like being found naked in the bathroom with nothing but a sponge to protect you."

Lady Astor once remarked to Churchill in the Commons:

"If I were your wife, I'd put poison in your coffee."

Churchill replied:

"If I were your husband, I'd drink it."

There's an Air About Streets of Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the last 12 days Vancouver newspapers have literally and figuratively contained garbage.

Harassed housewives have been reading about a strike of 1,600 municipal outside workers — including garbage collectors — and wondered when it would end.

Then many have wrapped their garbage in the newspapers and wondered where to put it.

As the housewife pondered the increasing problems of garbage disposal, the downtown area took on the appearance of an untidy house, unswept for days.

Downtown waste baskets were full and litter was becoming more and more apparent on the sidewalks and in parks.

An advertisement from the striking union outlining its position carried the words: "sorry for the inconvenience" in large type.

Mainwhile, as Mrs. Vancouver buried yet another load in repel dogs, the outside workers deep with a little lime to keep rodents away and standby to repeal dogs, the outside workers voted Sunday on whether to return to work, at least temporarily.

Another Indian Girl's Life Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Myrtle Rose Joe, a tiny, attractive Indian, died Saturday after trudging through a weary life that ended in a skidroad hotel. She was 22.

"It looks as if she decided to give up living," said a member of the fire department inhalator squad that rushed her to hospital, desperately trying to keep her alive with external heart massage.

She was the latest in a string of young Indian women who have died in the skidroad because of excessive drinking or beatings.

Norman Kendall, who said he lived with Myrtle since March 10, said she drank too much and refused to eat because the Children's Aid Society had taken her son from her for neglect.

Pearson Meets Bill And the Other Boys

By STEWART MacLEOD

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Hon. L. B. Pearson, whose role as member of Parliament for Algoma East clearly outclassed that of prime minister for 24 hours, returned to Ottawa Saturday after polishing off such problems as wharf repairs at Gore Bay and river dredging at Spanish.

Cyprus and the United Nations were not publicly mentioned as the prime minister turned himself over to constituency questions that involved new schools at White Fish Falls, a post office at Espanola, and improved wharfage on Manitoulin Island.

"We're delighted to have our member of Parliament with us today," said President Austin Hunt to a meeting of the riding's Liberal associations. "He is also, incidentally, prime minister of this country."

"How are you, boy?" asked an elderly man who walked into the meeting hall in a small public room in the local hotel.

"Couldn't be better," said the MP.

SHAKES HANDS

Another white - haired delegate, William Tilson, came in and pumped the hand of his member.

"Well, well, well;" said Mr. Pearson. "How are you, Bill? Got a cigar for me today?" The prime minister doesn't smoke.

"By gosh, I haven't, but I've got this for you," and he handed over a letter to his member. "It's personal."

Mr. Pearson said he would buy Mr. Tilson a cigar later in the day.

In this town of 5,200, Mr. Pearson moved about without a flutter of excitement. A banner over the highway said, "welcome home, Mike," but there were no gatherings of spectators.

Russians Blast Landslide Again

MOSCOW (AP) — A second big blast of explosives in the landslide blocking the Zeravshan River in Soviet central Asia has paved the way to draining a lake that had threatened Samarkand.

Descriptions of impending disaster in the official Soviet press were denounced by a deputy premier at a press conference in the area Saturday.

And in This Corner . . .

NEW YORK (CP) — C. W. Harvison, retired commissioner of the RCMP, said Sunday he's looking for a job.

"I've retired, so you see I'm unemployed," the commissioner told 1,500 New York City policemen.

"We see a lot of your television shows in Canada . . . and I've admired the exploits of the private eyes."

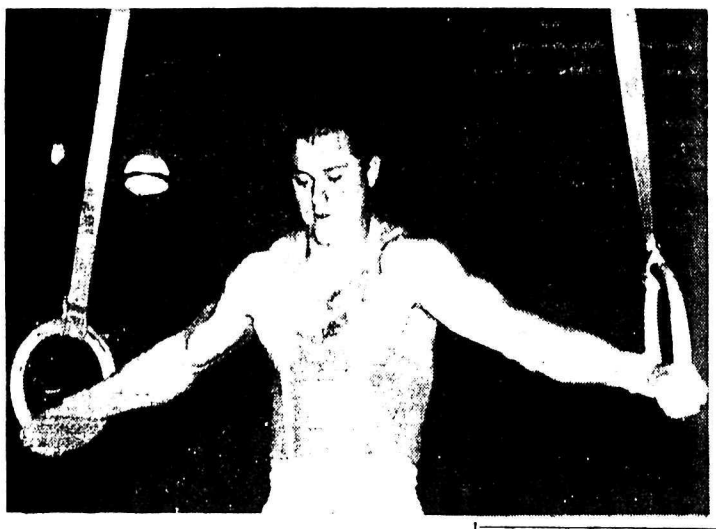
He noted the luxurious convertible cars, the unlimited expense accounts, the girls who brighten the scenery, the simplicity with which the TV detectives accomplish their missions, then added:

"That's the sort of job I'm looking for — these fellows have more fun in 25 minutes every week than I had in 45 years in police work."

CHICAGO (AP) — A carriage company has filed suit seeking to restrain the city of Chicago from ticketing its horses.

Ye Olde Carriage Company said in a suit filed in circuit court Friday that the city had undertaken a deliberate, systematic and unlawful harassment of the operation of this business."

The suit alleges tickets are issued to the drivers of hansom cabs when they pull up to a curb, and that policemen have banned the carriages from city parks and cab stands and have tried to shoo them from the streets after 11 p.m.



BIG WINNER. Gunther Bohrman shows the form that won him the Senior Men's All-Round title at the Pacific North-West Gymnastic Championships held here, Saturday. A Seattle High School teacher, Bohrman migrated to the United States from West Germany a year ago.

B.C. Hydro Calls Tenders For Relocating Track at Castlegar

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has called for tenders on two projects which must be completed before work can start on the Arrow Lakes dam near Castlegar in the southeastern B.C.

The dam is one of the structures involved in the Columbia River Treaty now being examined by a House of Commons committee. Under the treaty the dam must be built by April, 1969.

One tender for the relocation of 3.5 miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway Kettle Valley line skirting the south side of Lower Arrow Lake closes May 5.

A portion of the line would be blocked by the dam and other sections would be covered by the reservoir formed by the dam.

Relocation of the track would begin about four miles west of Castlegar and the roadbed would be moved higher up the hillside.

The other tender, closing May 12, is for bids for a system to supply Celgar Limited's pulp mill with fresh water during construction of the Arrow Dam. The system calls for four pumps and 13,000 feet of pipe to be installed by Jan. 1, 1965 Celgar draws its water supply from the Columbia River downstream from the damsite and it is feared the construction work might affect its purity.

Award of the contracts is subject to federal government approval of the Columbia River Treaty.

Last To Enter, First in Driving

History repeated itself at the Jaycee sponsored Teenage Safe Driving Road-e-o Sunday.

Last minute entrant Bruce Ford, 17, of Nelson took first place in the driving and written competitions and has earned an all-expense paid trip to Cloverdale for the provincial finals May 29 and 30.

Last year winner Ken Scheelar was the last entrant in the road-e-o and went on to win the provincial finals.

Bruce, who has been driving for a year and owns a car, was presented the B.C. Automobile Association Trophy and a pair of seatbelts.

The Grade 11 student had no intention of entering the road-e-o when he started for Fairview.

"I was just going down to see some friends who had entered and they talked me into trying," he explained.

Until six months ago Bruce had worked in a service station for two years and attributed this experience to his Nelson victory.

"The most difficult phase of the competition was manoeuvering the car through a row of barrels," he said.

He scored 290 points out of a possible 500.

Monte Lust, 17, took second spot in the Jaycee competition; the same spot he earned during last year's road-e-o. He was presented with a complete tune-up kit.

Third place was taken by Wayne Enright, 18, who won a car blanket and Ray Leeming, 17, came in fourth to win a car upholstery cleaning kit and five gallons of gasoline.

The four cars, both automatic and standard models were donated for the competition by local service stations.

Judges were Corporal Ernest Boechler and Constable Barry Beaulac of the Nelson RCMP, Const. Frank Maximick of the City Police and A. G. Miller, driver examiner.

The national finals will be held in Toronto July 15.

HAPPY WINNER of 1964 car at the fifth anual Kiwanis car bingo was John Kish of Salmo, centre, who holds his winning card while his wife smiles happily. Congratulating him at right is club president G. E. Chambers. Ten people called bingo on the car and Mr. Kish won the playoff after five more calls in the playoff. The car will replace a 1954 model now owned by the Salmo miner.—Daily News photo.

Salmoite Wins Car In Bingo Showdown

John Kish, his wife and five excited children will drive home to Salmo in a spanking new car when ownership of the Kiwanis Club bingo prize is transferred to him.

Mr. Kish, one of about 2600 people who took part in the fifth annual event at the Civic Arena, won the 1964 model in a 10-player playoff Saturday night.

A tremendous roar went up when the 10 people shouted, "Bingo" on the 54th call on a blackout game by announcer George Latta. The 10 players marched up to the front of the arena and the playoff was decided upon. Seven were eliminated on the first call.

Mr. Kish, a resident of Salmo since 1946, is a miner in the Cominco HB mine. He said the new car will replace his present 1954 model and that the whole family would enjoy the first ride from Nelson to Salmo.

A second major prize, a boat and motor, was won by Mrs. D. Cop. R.R. 2, Nelson.

The crowd was the largest of the bingo series, beating the 1963 record of about 2300. Club officials said a large amount of money would become available to the senior citizens' villa project as a result.

A host of other prizes were distributed in the 20 games, and runnersup carted off many hams.

Mrs. Annie Perepolkin of S. Slocan Dies

Mrs. Annie Perepolkin of South Slocan died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday, aged 77 years.

Born in Russia in 1886, she was married in Russia to Mike Perepolkin and came to Saskatchewan where they farmed.

In 1922 they moved to Vancouver and seven years later they took up residence in South Slocan where they've lived since.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter Mrs. Verna Mazaroff of South Slocan, four grand-children and six great grandchildren.

No Injuries as Train Hits Cars Near Annable

TRAIL (Staff) — A rash of minor accidents hit the Trail area over the weekend but all the drivers and passengers escaped injury.

The most serious accident occurred late Friday night when a Canadian Pacific train hit a car driven by Mrs. Kelvin Lewis of Salmo.

Police said Mrs. Lewis mistook the train light for a street light and didn't hear the horn until her car was on the railway crossing.

Both the car and the train were proceeding slowly and damage to the car was estimated at $150.

Police investigated four minor accidents in the city which sustained under $100 damage and three district accidents which were just over $100 damage.

History Validates Bank Branch System

History of Canadian banking up to the present day situation was the third in the current vocational talks being presented to the Nelson Rotary Club Friday.

Rotarian Robert Adderley, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has over 30 years' banking experience in 18 British Columbia branches.

"The history of banking in Canada has proved the adequacy of the branch banking system enabling the banks to establish branches in small communities," Mr. Adderley observed.

The first four branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in B.C. were opened in 1898 at Cranbrook, Fernie, Vancouver and Greenwood. The Bank of British Columbia opened in Nelson in 1892 and was taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1901.

The Canadian banks have acquitted themselves well in their role in Canada's financial structure, and this was borne out in the Royal Commission on banking and finance.

The past 10 years have seen a number of changes in Canada's financial setup, and the banks, under the regulations imposed upon them, have found it difficult to meet the situation Mr. Adderley stated.

In a 10-year period, bank loans have increased 100 per cent while bank deposits increased 50 per cent and deposits of near banks, as they are called, increased 115 per cent.

"The banks found themselves under pressure from the public to increase their loans, they suffered a drop in their share of deposits, which would make these funds available, and the government through regulation trimmed of further loanable funds by increasing reserve requirements," explained Mr. Adderley.

"Obviously, this situation is out of balance and while bankers will concede that regulation of lending is to be expected from The Bank of Canada, a central bank, other near banks must come within the regulation if it is to be effective."

Looking back over banking changes since the Second World War, Mr. Adderley recalled that girls replaced the boys and have stayed ever since.

Going further into the field of machines, he noted the banks in the past two years have entered the electronic age.

Cheques on banks have reached such a great volume, that manual handling, in such clearing centres as Vancouver, could not keep up with the pace.

The odd-looking set of numbers on the bottom of cheques is a system of magnetic ink character recognition by which machines can sort the cheques and route them to the banks and branches drawn on.

"It is likely that the forthcoming changes in banking legislation will have far reaching effects on the whole banking system," he said.

"In the face of the forthcoming changes, obviously new banks will be encouraged to enter the field," Mr. Adderley concluded.

Calgarian on Holiday Here Dies Suddenly

A Calgary architect died suddenly while holidaying on the North Shore early Saturday morning.

Peter Leitch Rule, 51, of 4116 Eighth Street S.W. Calgary was born in Edmonton and educated there. He was a member of the architectural firm of Rule, Wynn and Rule of Calgary and Edmonton and has been practicing for the last 25 years.

He married the former Elizabeth Jane Diamond.

$200 DAMAGE

NAKUSP (Staff) —About $200 damage was sustained following a rear-end collision here early Saturday morning.

Police said Earl Fandercock of New Denver had slowed down for a stop sign and John K. McNabb of Nakusp collided with his vehicle.

There were no injuries.

LIBERALS PLAN CAUCUS

OTTAWA (CP) — A caucus meeting of Liberal MPs will be held Tuesday to discuss the government's plans for curbs on foreign magazines, Guy Rouleau (L—Montreal Dollard), caucus chairman, said Friday.

NDU Rounds Out Student Union Slate

Elections at Notre Dame University of Nelson were completed Friday, May 1, as members of the student body went to the polls to choose next year's leaders.

Earlier in the week three officers of the student union were elected — Gilbert Moser, Medicine Hat, president; Brian Vandale, Vancouver, vice-president; and Miss Sharon Menezenki, Port Alberni, secretary.

Friday's results were: Don McCuaig, Kelowna, treasurer; Gerald Bell, Rossland, minister of athletics; Miss Virginia Johnsen, Victoria, director of clubs; Kasper Jochim, Rutland, minister of publicity.

Emil Nedelak, Mapova, Alberta, minister of social affairs; Miss Eila Mae Connor, Victoria, second year president; Miss Zina Rosso, Victoria, second year representative; Dennis Biollo, Revelstoke, fourth year president; Reg Feuz, Nelson, and John Stegman, Port Alberni, fourth year representatives.

Snow on Summit

Motorists driving over the Kootenay skyway are warned that winter conditions still exist on the summit and preparations for winter driving should continue.

Friday night three inches of fresh snow was dumped on the highway and drivers were stalled until Department of Highway crews could plow and sand the road.

Salmo RCMP report the road is now in good condition.

Six Major Athletic Letters Awarded at N.D.U. Luncheon

Athletes and those behind the scenes at Notre Dame University of Nelson were honored on Saturday, at the first annual athletic awards luncheon.

Approximately 80 students, faculty members, and guests saw six major and 1 minor ND letters presented along with trophies and special awards.

Letter winners were selected by a faculty committee for leadership, athletic prowess, initiative and enthusiasm.

Winners of the major letters, presented by NDU president Rev. Aquinas Thomas, SA, were Hockey—Miles Desharnais of Cranbrook and Dan Calles, of Kimberley; basketball — Doug Flynn, Victoria, and Gerry Bell, Rossland.

Phil Ledoux, New Westminster, coach of the girls' basketball team for two years, received a major letter from Ernie Gare, athletic director, as did Neil Jangula, Medicine Hat, who will not be returning to the university and the hockey team next year.

Minor letter winners were—Basketball (male)—Bill Duff of Smithers; Les Jensen, Salmo; and Peter Farm, Spokane; basketball (female) — Sheila Morris, Nelson; Marie Mishimoto, Edmonton; and Barbara MacMillan, Lytton; hockey—Shelly Atwell, Nelson; Len Bousquet, Nelson; Jack Leggett, Kimberley; and Jim Shkwarok, Cranbrook; boxing — Bob Stump, Peachland. Ann-Marie Pookay, Edmonton, received a minor letter for basketball scorekeeping.

Max Gordon, coach of the Pups basketball team, and Mrs. M. B. MacMillan, dean of women, presented the basketball awards, and Bob Wiest, coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs, the awards for hockey.

Intramural hockey letters, presented by A. G. Miller, KIHL representative for Nelson, were won by Terry Minnis, Powell River; Harvey Prevost, Duncan; Clarence Serediak, Kimberley, Dick Heher, Medicine Hat; Richard Bogstie, Kimberley and Richard Pepper, Rossland.

Humorous awards were made to several outstanding rep. team members: Basketball— Buck Burdusco, John Olinger, Kelowna; hockey—Charlie Cuzzocrea, Penticton; and Jim Turner, Nelson.

Presented by Dr. Maurice Wright, president of the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League from Rossland, the Gonzaga hockey club trophy went to Jack Leggett, the goalie in the league with the least goals scored against him.

To Miles Desharnais, he presented the Trail Hockey Club trophy for the player with the most goals and assists. During the season Miles led the league in goals and tied in assists.

To Danny Calles, captain of the Knights, for his team, went the championship trophy of the Elks Club No. 50 of Trail. Harry Cann, past district deputy of the lodge, made the presentation.

On behalf of the student council, president Peter Carlin presented the most valuable player award for basketball to Doug Flynn. The curling trophy, donated by NDU faculty and staff members to be put into competition next year, was presented to Jim Albo, Rossland, curling club president, by the Rev Dr. L. R. McKenzie, vice-president of NDU.

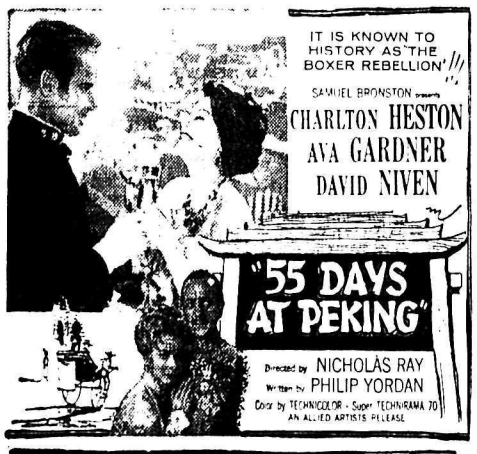
Ernie Gare was presented a special gift by Danny Calles on behalf of the Knights and Pups.

In a few words, Father Aquinas paid tribute to Mr. Gare and to his athletic philosophy which emphasizes that there is more to sports than winning the game. Learning to overcome obstacles in sports assists the student to overcome obstacles in all aspects of life.

He said he hoped the winners realized that the insignia they had won does not merely represent efficiency in sport; with it go the responsibilities that make up true sportsmanship.

M. E. H. Gordon, regional consultant for Kootenay, has been awarded a $700 scholarship by the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport. A member of the first recreation graduating class from University of British Columbia, Mr. Gordon will attend the University of Oregon this summer, working towards obtaining his masters degree in recreation. He has been regional consultant in the Kootenay since his graduation in June, 1963. Mr. Gordon's family will accompany him on his trip to Eugene.

TONIGHT—One Complete Show at 8:00 p.m.



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Gloria Becker, Box 245, Creston, B.C.
Mrs. Jack Stewart, 504 Lake St., Nelson, B.C.
John M. Allen, Box 444, Kaslo, B.C.
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Tonight - Tuesday
"HATARI"
John Wayne, Elsa Martinella, Red Buttons
Show Time, Approx. 8:20 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
"DONOVAN'S REEF"
(Color)
John Wayne - Lee Marvin
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Starlight DRIVE-IN
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
(Color)
Stewart Granger - Deborah Kerr
Show Time 8:15 p.m.

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GARBAGE PICK-UP
Saturday, May 9th, 1964—8:30 a.m.
Starting point, City Yards behind Ellison Milling. — Free coffee and donuts. All household tenants are requested to watch for garbage trucks and to assist in loading personal garbage, etc.
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LARGEST ORE SAMPLE from any mine in western Canada is this 6½-ton piece from Sullivan mine, Kimberley, to be displayed at the B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver May 13 to 23. About four feet high, four feet wide and 2½-feet thick, it is a high quality sample of Sullivan banded ore which features layers of high-grade lead, zinc and iron minerals. "Little Gibraltar" also contains sulphur, silver, cadmium, bismuth, antimony, indium, tin and variety of non-metallic minerals. The Sullivan produces 10,000 tons of ore daily and since it began operation in 1909 has generated about two billion dollars annually for the economy of B.C. and Canada.

CONCRETE EXAMPLE of the offer of Southern Alberta Tourist Council to assist the Kootenay-Boundary in promoting the Southern Trans-Canada Highway from Medicine Hat to Hope is this giant sign erected 21 miles east of Medicine Hat, advising motorists to "Turn Left 21 Miles Highway No. 3." The sign measures 48 feet by 16 feet. Efforts are under way to have a similar sign erected at the Western terminus of the highway. The Council was formed last December and offered to cooperate in the promotion effort at recent meetings of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. Similar theme is carried on large signs erected in Kootenay area by the provincial government.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS

The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust is conducting a worldwide appeal for £500,000 to build and endow a Shakespeare memorial centre.

Magistrate Bourne Dies At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Magistrate and juvenile court judge here for 12 years, Vernon Mandley Bourne died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 64 years old.

Born in Petrolia, Ont., he grew up there and had his schooling in Ontario. As a young man he came west to Claresholm and he farmed there and at Nanton.

He lived for eight years at Blue River, north of Kamloops, then engaged in retail chain store work at Field and Revelstoke until coming to Kimberley in 1947. He was real estate salesman and in 1950 became magistrate.

He was active in many phases of work with juveniles. Ill health forced his retirement in 1962.

He was a past master of Golden Lodge 11, AF and AM, and a member of Selkirk Lodge, AF and AM, Kimberley, which took part in the funeral at McPherson Chapel Saturday.

He is survvied by his wife, Edna, whom he married at Claresholm in 1926, and by one brother, David, Calgary.

Expect June Start On School Addition

CRANBROOK — Tenders for the Laurie School addition of two classrooms, and home economics and industrial arts rooms are expected to be called about May 8 with earliest possible contract award for a June start.

This school is planned for conversion from elementary to junior secondary status, and by start of the fall term will be almost entirely Grade 8s and 9s.

Excavation for the addition to T. M. Roberts School has been done toward having the two-wing addition to this elementary school ready for fall.

Advance enrolment for 1964 kindergarten tallied 113 5-year-olds, which amounts to 2½ classes, full-time daily at two schools and part time at a third. Additional enrolment is still being accepted at the school board office. The board has approved continuation of Grade 13 at Mount Baker School in the fall, with sufficient enrolment assured.

Successful Regional School Administrator Conference of the four western provinces at Banff was attended by C. S. Andrews and Robert Vigne of the Cranbrook School Board. Dusan Tadey, principal of Central School, has been authorized to attend the annual conference of B.C. Retarded Children's Society at Vancouver, May 15, and T. A. Phillips of Mount Baker School a conference on reading at Moorehead, Minn., June 15 to 19.

Air-Dropped Banner Gives Pop the News

INVERMERE—"It's a girl" said the pink banner that fluttered to the ground over a mill-site in the Edgewater area. "It's a girl", shouted the excited father of four boys, who had watched the local plane fly over.

When the fourth son had arrived a year or so ago relatives drove to the mill in a car bedecked with blue ribbons to herald the arrival. Bad road conditions made a car trip difficult this time so the news of the happy event was relayed by plane.

The delighted father was Eugene Seel of Edgewater.

Harding Gives Report on Legislature

CRESTON — Randolph Harding, MLA for Slocan-Kaslo, was guest speaker of the Creston NDP association at a meeting held in the Legion Hall. Mr. Harding covered the bills and motions of the last B.C. Legislature as well as the Columbia River treaty. He covered the treaty as it pertains to Canadian benefits, finance, and the effects of foreign industrial control of Canadan industry.

Mr. Harding stated the reason for his appearance was the possibilty of a federal election in the fall.

The speaker said he felt the blame for the holdup in beneficial Canadian legislation at Ottawa could be placed at the feet of both the present Liberal administration and the Conservative opposition. He said the government was losing ground with the Canadian people and was tarnishing its image internally and in other countries.

Provincially, Mr. Harding said Premier Bennett could not blame the NDP opposition for slowing up provincial legislation as out of 80 bills presented, only four had not been passed.

He gave the NDP credit for originating social legislation eventually enacted by line parties and stated government control of power, hospitalizaton, compensation, and mental health policies had all been NDP legislation planks.

Harding also credited the NDP with the original idea of a Columbia River Treaty saying that although the present treaty was more elaborate than the NDP plan, the treaty itself still maintained the original framework of the NDP.

"The day power is sold across the line, that is where you will see the jobs go!" said Mr. Harding. He added the U.S.A. could offer a half million jobs, while Canada could only offer dam construction work.

Office Staff Boosts Rejected by Council

CRANBROOK — Administration and office staff salary budget increases at city hall, covering city clerk-treasurer, deputy and three office personnel totalling $1620 annually to bring their total salary costs to $23,820, were recommended by the city council finance committee but were rejected at a special council meeting in a resolution vote.

Recommended increases for the two top officers totalling $1,200 a year were rejected, while on motion of Ald. Don Sherling a resolution passed that the finance committee further study the salaries of the three office workers and evaluate their function.

The city budget preparation is coming down to the wire, with final deadline May 15. Main delay has been the recommendation of the electrical committee in the matter of rates reduction to householders which will cut revenue from this source by $35,000 a year on the basis of 1963 revenue from this source, which the committee hopes will be made up through increased volume consumption at the lower rates. Electrical committee recommendation on this matter was unanimously endorsed by city council and the revised rates bylaw is now under preparation.

Serve as Museum

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Historical Society has purchased a log cabin in Kootenay National Park from Crown Assets to use as a museum.

The cabin will be moved to Invermere, where it will be placed in a village park.

The Historical group has been collecting artifacts and photographs for some years. Members were anxious to obtain a log cabin for the museum because few oldtime log cabins are to be found in good condition in accessible places.

VICTORIA DAY PLANS JELLING AT KASLO

KASLO — Kinsmen are hard at work planning their three-day celebration for the Victoria Day weekend.

It will start with a bingo party May 15, a dance Saturday night, ball games and car rodeo Sunday afternoon and a giant bonfire Sunday night. This was an innovation last year and plans are to make it bigger and better this year.

Monday will see the parade, crowning of the queen, Maypole and Morris dancing, ball game and adult sports. Children's races will be held Monday morning.

Celebrations on Victoria Day in Kaslo every year since 1892, and it has become known as "Kaslo's Day in the surrounding district.

Present plans indicate one of the biggest and best celebrations ever held in Kaslo.

ITALIAN PAPER FOLDS

ROME (AP)—The Rome daily Il Quatidiano, organ of the Italian Roman Catholic Action, ceased publication Friday after nearly 20 years. The paper announced that its place would be taken by a second Catholic Action organ, L'Avvenire d'Italia, published in Bologna. There was no explanation of why Il Quotidiano ceased.

HAMILTON (CP) — Eighteen Hamilton banks lost an estimated $4,500 Friday when several men dressed in laborers' clothing and wearing safety helmets cashed at least 30 counterfeit cheques in quick succession. "These were very good counterfeit pay cheques," said Det. Gregory Cousins. They were forgeries of United Gas Company cheques, averaging $150 each.

WE ARE PROUD OF THIS RECORD . . .

In a year which has been termed "DISASTROUS" for the insurance industry in Canada, the policyholder-owned Fruit Growers Mutual has emerged with a worthwhile gain, and is in a stronger than ever position to face the future.

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"In a period when rising claims have justified sharp rate increases, competitive rate cutting has been prevalent."

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STANDARD HEATING OILS

Ronacher Named Athalmer Trustee

INVERMERE — At the annual meeting of the Athalmer Improvement District approval of expenditures for fire protection and street lighting was given.

John Ronacher was elected a trustee for a three-year term and Rev. Father Clement for a two-year term. Dave Pearson was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. John Ronacher.

Other trustees are Rudy Hecher Jr. and R. Smith. The board will elect its own chairman. Ronald Bradshaw, retiring chairman, has completed his term of office.

The meeting was addressed by James Chabot, MLA.

DEATH RATES DOWN

Had death rates remained at late 18th century levels, world population now would be 2,000,000,000 instead of 3,200,000,000.

Creston Queen Candidates Go on Television

CRESTON — Three of the seven Creston Blossom Queen candidates leave this morning for Lethbridge to appear on a television program at 10 p.m. this evening. Betty Dennis of the "Telescope" television program of Spokane will interview the girls — Sharon Zorn, Kathy Ryckman and Donna Billey — who were chosen by lot from the seven candidates.

Accompanying the girls will be Tak Toyota, chairman of the festival, Mrs. Toyota and Dick Vogel of Creston.

Films, slides, maps will be used to acquaint the Lethbridge district viewer with the many events of the festival and the vacation possibilities of the Creston Valley and the newly-opened Kootenay Skyway.

All seven candidates will travel to Spokane May 8 to appear on the program Telescope and Take 4 with Mrs. Lois Staples of the Queen committee.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Nelson Daily News

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Monday, May 4, 1964

Hope for the Hopeless

A great servant of Christianity and mankind, spiritual in character but an important social force as well, this week appeals to the public for funds.

The Salvation Army in Nelson district has an objective of $5000 as its share of the $3,000,000 the "Army" needs nationally for the upkeep of the many institutions under its aegis.

The funds are used for the maintenance of some 100 institutions, and a mass of other types of work, operating from Coast to Coast, including Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Its centres are never closed to those in distress or need. It provides thousands upon thousands of meals and beds for the destitute and thousands of underprivileged children spend the summers in its camps.

The full story can only be told by the thousands — irrespective of race, creed or color — who daily find help and hope inside the "Army's" hostels.

They know the door is always open to them. They hope the doors of Nelson district residents will be open when the "Army" calls.

Private Pensions

In the course of its somewhat tortuous manoeuvrings towards the establishment of a national contributory pension scheme, the federal government has been surprisingly uninformative on the effects the proposed new legislation will have on private pension plans.

Prime Minister Pearson has now given his assurance that the new Canada Pension Plan will not place holders of private plans in an invidious position. However, his remarks also indicate that up to now, the government has not given too much thought to the position of private pension plan operators and their customers.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians have been paying into private schemes — some of them for twenty or thirty years — and they stand to retire with a somewhat higher monthly income than the $104 maximum envisioned by the government plan.

These people have every right to be anxious about the implications of being brought into a compulsory contributory pension scheme. Mr. Pearson has stated that the government intends to enter into discussions with private operators with a view to integrating privately-run pension schemes with the national plan.

But what manner of integration will this be? Will citizens be permitted to continue with their private schemes, provided that, in addition, they make their required contributions to the national plan? Or will there be a closer amalgamation of private and public schemes, with a percentage of future contributions to a private scheme being siphoned off somewhere along the way into the government kitty? Or might private plans be completely absorbed into a national system?

What is of vital importance is that the superior benefits now provided by many private plans should not in any way be forfeited as a result of the introduction of the national contributory plan.

—Calgary Herald.

The Girl Tax

"The Italian scene," consistently the brightest of government handouts, apprises us of the existence of a source of civic revenue which we draw with some reluctance to Mr. Drapeau's attention. It is a tax on the export of girls, and the little town of Dolcedo has been levying it for at least 500 years.

The tax is collected from outsiders who marry Dolcedo girls, reputedly outstandingly pretty. It apparently had its roots in a fear that unless the outside suitors were discouraged Dolcedo would be femininely depopulated. It is actually in two parts. One, now only nominal, goes to the civic treasury; the other, which has kept pace with the cost of roistering, is paid to Dolcedo's own bachelors who use it to throw themselves a party.

Now, Montreal's girls have a unique Gallic charm, and we export them to such alient places as Chateauguay, Saraguay (but not for long now) and even Westmount . . .

There is one snag, though. It involves defaulters. "In recent years," says The Italian Scene, "only one out-of-town suitor — a Tuscan — has refused to pay. He was serenaded all night with kettle-drums and whistles and never slept a wink."

The trouble is that in these parts the suitor, conditioned by garbage cans, ambulance sirens and rending fenders, wouldn't even notice.

—Montreal Star.

Some of My Best Friends Are . . .

It is gratifying to see that the United States Supreme Court has set aside the conviction of a Negro woman for contempt as a result of her refusal to answer in an Alabama court when she was addressed by her first name.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had asked the court to review the conviction for contempt on the grounds that addressing Negroes familiarly by their first names was a key element in the South's racial caste system.

The following exchange had occurred when Miss Mary Hamilton was questioned in court by the solicitor for the judicial circuit, William W. Rayburn:

Q. Mary, I believe you were arrested — who were you arrested by?

A. My name is Miss Hamilton. Please address me correctly.

Q. Who were you arrested by, Mary?

A. I will not answer a question until I am addressed correctly.

One hopes such a thing will not happen again. But if it does, we would suggest the defendant reply to Mr. Rayburn by addressing him as Bill.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Tradition

The Welsh Tourist and Holidays Board has decided that the traditional Welsh national dress is old-fashioned. So, to give the country a more modern image, it has decreed that hemlines be raised four inches and nylons replace the traditional black woollen stockings.

The idea that traditions must be kept up to date offers some exciting prospects. The Welsh might now ask themselves whether a sort of onion isn't a rather antiquated thing to wear on their national day and give some thought to replacing it with a flower, preferably plastic. Then the up-to-date Welshman's watchword on St. Dave's Day could be "Reach for a lotus instead of a leek."

Let the Welsh get this thing going and they might inspire the Irish to change those antediluvian harps for some swinging electric guitars. And then the English could do something about all those ancient cathedrals. Some of them are absolutely mediaeval.—*Ottawa Journal.*

30 Years a Columnist

Col. Stingo Loves His Gambrian

By JIM PEACOCK

NEW YORK (CP) — The evidence makes this much clear: When Col. John R. Stingo, as a middle-aged man in his 70s, sipped gambrian amber with the boys in a worthy saloon, you could be sure he was holding with ample tease in his pocket to buy a round when his turn came.

When the tease was short and he was non-holding, he'd spend much of his time in the public library away from the villains who might tempt him to ride the magic carpet.

He's older now—perhaps 84 as one acquaintance guesses, maybe 89 as another says and possibly 91 as the colonel himself claims—and from all accounts he's generally holding with no threat of the plug in the door.

Those who read the column Yea, Verily, Verily, carried until late 1961 in the weekly National Enquirer, will recognize Col. John R. Stingo as the author of the phrases quoted above.

They'll probably understand, too, that the colonel loves his gambrian amber (beer); that he was holding (financially solvent) when he had plenty of tease (money) and non-holding when he hadn't; that the villains were those who talked him into drinking hard liquor instead of the gambrian; and that riding the magic carpet was a night of heavy drinking.

TIMES SQUARE HOME

Col. Stingo has lived since 1940 in the Hotel Dixie, just off Times Square, and in his earlier years there he was non-holding often enough to develop a fear of the plug in the door—a means by which hotels prevented use of the key to your room if your bill needed adjustment.

All this terminology is the creation of the imaginative mind of the colonel—as are the military rank and the pseudonym.

Col. Stingo was born James A. Macdonald, and is still registered by that name at the Dixie. Few knew him by anything other than Col. Stingo, however, during his more than 30 years as an Enquirer columnist.

He became a genuine character about whom editor Carl Grothman of The Enquirer, who handled the colonel's copy for several years, said the other day:

"When they'd made the colonel, they must have thrown away the mould. You'll never find another one like him."

The fact is, unless you're an old acquaintance and in luck, you're not likely to find the colonel himself these days.

He never answers his telephone in his one-room-with-bath suite in the Dixie—a practice for which he has been noted for years. The hotel staff says he comes down once or twice a day, picks up his mail now and then and goes walking somewhere.

MAIL PILES UP

Grothman recalls that when he wanted to reach Col. Stingo to question him about something in the column in earlier years, he'd have to send a wire to the colonel saying it was urgent that they talk about money. "The next day, he'd usually call me," Grothman said.

Even this type of approach seldom brings response now and the colonel lets his mail pile up to where it becomes too much to answer it all, so he doesn't answer any.

"He's a nice old gentleman," the desk clerk said when a reporter asked about the colonel at the Dixie. "He's getting old and he's forgetful now, but he's always very polite.

"What's the interest anyway?" the clerk asked. "Somebody said he was written up in the New Yorker magazine a while ago. How come? He's certainly not a character around here—just a nice old gentleman."

The colonel is something more than that, however, to those who read Yea Verily, first in the New York Enquirer and then in its successor the National Enquirer, and especially to men like Grothman and the late Joe Liebling of the New Yorker, who knew Col. Stingo more intimately.

Grothman, whose knowledge of the colonel goes back only to 1955 when Grothman joined the Enquirer and edited the Stingo columns, recalled that Col. Stingo wrote mostly reminiscences with a heavy racing flavor.

RACE REPORTER

This came naturally since he was a race track reporter early in his newspaper career and his income from The Enquirer came from commissions on horse-racing advertisements he attracted to the weekly newspaper's sports pages.

A small man who stands about four feet eight inches tall, he has always walked erect with a military jauntiness about him. Throughout his working career he dressed immaculately in a fashion of 50 years ago with spats, pointed shoes, bow tie and a white carnation in his button hole.

He wrote in a style of at least that long ago.

Liebling probably knew the colonel better than anyone else during the last 20 years. He first sought out the colonel in 1943, subsequently writing several New Yorker articles about him and, in 1953, a book entitled The Honest Rainmaker, the Life and Times of Colonel John R. Stingo.

Liebling's writings seem to be the only printed record of Col. Stingo's past — and Liebling made it clear that these were based on Col. Stingo's own telling and therefore subject to the colonel's belief that "reminiscences are not to be authenticated, but enjoyed."

In any case, from Liebling's writings, the colonel was born in New Orleans, began his newspaper career there writing obituaries for a Catholic weekly, became a horse-racing writer for the New Orleans Item and then came to New York with the Hearst organization.

Writing under his real name of Macdonald, he was a race track reporter for the New York Evening Journal until 1906 when abolition of betting at New York tracks resulted in his moving to Los Angeles as sports editor of The Examiner.

During the next 23 years—by his own accounting to Liebling—the colonel roamed widely and was involved in many enterprises — from boxing and horse racing to religious revival meetings and promotion of Hatfield the Rainmaker, the latter the central theme of Liebling's book.

It was during his time away from New York that he commissioned himself a colonel and took the name Stingo and it was from this that he drew many of his reminiscences when he returned here and joined The Enquirer.

The colonel wasn't paid for writing his column. His income came as a solicitor of racing advertising and he got a sizable commission on the ads he attracted.

BIG IMAGINATION

His writings often were concerned with racing and the winnings of various individuals who had followed the advice of those who advertised in The Enquirer, but they went much further afield. Their range was limited only by the colonel's imagination.

Liebling related that a competitor once became outraged by the colonel's exclusive report of a projected $100,000 match race between Irish Lad and a kangaroo backed by a wealthy Australian. When the competitor wrote that the colonel never "permits facts to interfere with the exercise of his imagination," the colonel "rightly considered this a tribute to his mastery of his material."

"But in most of his tales," Liebling wrote, "there is an element of truth. . . ."

Grothman agreed. He recounted that in one column submitted, Col. Stingo told in detail of the death of a prominent race horse trainer in a boating accident. When checked out, the report proved true—but the event had occurred eight years earlier and not during the weekend as the colonel implied.

Liebling loved Col. Stingo's writing style and cited as a prime example the following from one column: "May be lot of proverbial living dead in old Quaker city, but it's surprising how quick come to life when that paddock bugle Gol darn doth blow."

TIDBITS OF HISTORY

The colonel's trips to the public library served a dual purpose—keeping him out of circulation while he was non-holding and giving him tidbits of history with which to regale his favorite bartenders and his readers as if he'd been to some foreign land on a vacation.

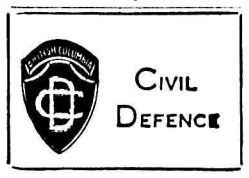
He took great liberties with datelines on his columns, holding, Liebling said, that a writer is entitled to use in perpetuity the dateline of any place he has ever been. Grothman said Col. Stingo also felt he could use a few to which he'd never been.

There's no evidence to indicate the colonel was ever in Canada—beyond his occasional use of Canadian placelines and frequent references to various areas of Canada.

One placeline that frequently popped up was "Yellowknife, Ontario," the scene of what he termed the last great gold rush and which he placed within the Arctic circle.

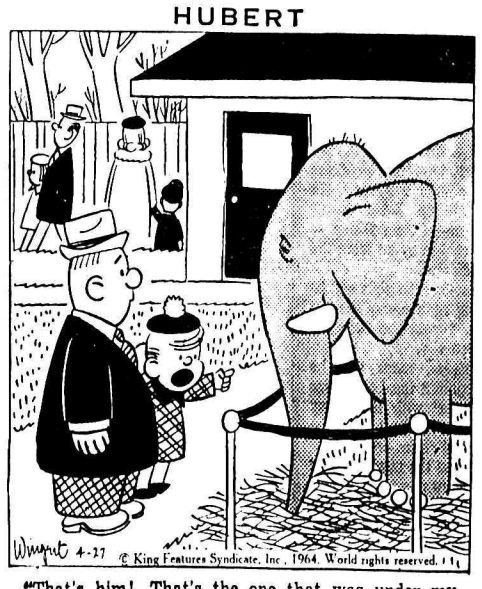
In one of the last columns he wrote—it was one of several submitted to The Enquirer after the paper quit publishing it—he recalled the Fenian raid of 1866-67 by Irishmen who tried to invade Canada from the U.S.

His account of this historic incident included the commandeering by some of the Irish force of "some 200 race horses, stabled at St. Catherine, Ontario International Jockey Club racing course and parkway," with which to send Canadian forces into retreat.



Hospital institutes such as were held at Victoria and Kelowna will be held in Nelson in June and will give medical staffs an opportunity to practise and demonstrate their emergency disaster plans. Valuable lessons can always be obtained from practices.

HUBERT



"That's him! That's the one that was under my bed last night!"

Russ Call for U.S. Aid Intrigues U.S. Officials

By JOHN M. HIGHTOER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are intrigued by evidence the Soviet Union now would like the United States to give her a hand in Moscow's struggle with Red China.

This seems to be, on the face of it, what the Russians are aiming at with their lecture to the American press Thursday about printing Communist Chinese charges against Soviet Communism.

Beneath the surface, however, the Russians actually appear to be trying to use their dispute with the Chinese in an effort to wring concessions from the U.S. in fields of disarmament, nuclear arms for NATO or the future of Germany and Berlin.

It is an interesting twist on what U.S. policy-makers consider one of the most important situations in the world today — the Communist unity-wrecking fight between Moscow and Peking.

The mere fact the Russians would deal with the situation in such a way as to suggest a greater community of interest with the U.S. than with the Chinese is an indication of how far Premier Khrushchev and his advisers think the situation has gone.

CRITICISM MADE

Pravda published an article Thursday criticizing U.S. newspapers for printing what the paper called "rude, gross, anti-Soviet inventions" of the Chinese. The Soviet Communist party paper said one effect is to perpetuate the "myth about the aggressive nature of the Soviets."

The Pravda article implied the U.S. press publishes only Chinese charges.

U.S. experts said the Soviet purpose in Thursday's article was not clearly developed but it had been brought out in a Moscow English - language broadcast to North America 12 days ago.

This developed two themes: That Soviet Communists are working for world peace and deserve U.S. support for their efforts, and that the Russians do not like the anti-Communist views of Republican Senator Goldwater and members of the John Birch Society."

The broadcast claimed the Soviet government under Khrushchev has always worked for peace even to the extent of denying vital weapons to its allies.

The broadcast said:

"When this country developed nuclear weapons, China asked for some. The Soviet Union refused. It believed such weapons should not be diffused."

WEAPONS REFUSED

Then came the point of the argument. Boiled down it is this: If Russia refused nuclear weapons to Red China the United States should be willing to refuse them to West Germany. This in turn is a specific Soviet argument against the U.S. - backed proposal for a NATO nuclear missile fleet that would include West Germany.

The Russians then apparently hoped to drive home their case with more force. They insisted their denunciation of the Chinese insistence for militant Communst revolution "kills the myth that communism is aggressive." At the same time they implied the U.S., by refusing to make concessions on NATO disarmament or the division of Berlin, is missing a big opportunity to nail down world peace.

Sayng the limited nuclear test-ban treaty last year was a first step toward better east-west relations, the broadcast hammered this point:

"Why is it that the United States and its allies have no wish to go farther?"

OPINION DIVIDED

The broadcast said Western opinion is divided with some "Western politicans" calling for "repudiation of the cold war dogma" while others would like to intensify the cold war. It added:

"One thing they (the others) see in the argument of (Soviet Communists) with Chinese leaders is a chance to turn it to their own anti-Communist ends.

"Western countries will b making a great mistake if the let themselves be taken in b such men. They will lose a goo opportunity to reach agreemen with the Soviet Union and i friends for common peace ac tion."

Miners' Bodies Found in Rockfall

WELKOM (Reuters) — T bodies of two African miner trapped in a mine rockfall i this South African village wer found Saturday.

All hope was abandoned fo five others still missing, th mine's management said.

The seven miners wer trapped 4,000 feet below th surface in Orange Free State Geduld gold mine after a heav rockfall during the night.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Score of soccer games played Saturda were:

FA CUP FINAL
Preston 2 West Ham 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Summer Cup
Aberdeen 3 St.Johnstone 2
Airdrieonians 4 Queen of S 5
Dunfermline 5 Falkirk 2
Hearts 3 Hibernian 2
Kilmarnock 2 Motherwell 2
Morton 1 Thd Lanark 1

World Briefs

STUDENTS CLASH

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Riva student groups clashed Friday at a May Day rally. Police say 16 persons were hurt, one se iously, as the students went a it with fists, sticks and stone A number were arrested b police would release no figure The fighting broke out whe hecklers from the pro-Castr University Students Union wer set upon at a workers' ral organized by the Student Revo lutionary Front.

APPOINTMENT FOR CATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres ident Johnson is appointing ed tor - author Douglas Cater a a special assistant, the Whit House announced Friday Pres Secretary George Reedy sai Cater will be working closel with the president and with th president's assistant on nationa security affairs, McGeorg Bundy.

CLAIM VIOLATION

ISLAND OF RHODES (Reu ers)—A Turkish military plan violated Greek airspace ove the Greek Island of Rhodes Fri day, it was authoritatively an nounced here Saturday Tw Turkish aircraft flew over th military airport of Maritsa her for 30 minutes.

Americans Bombed In Saigon Violence

CP from AP-Reuters

SAIGON—A bomb blast tonight wounded eight Americans —five officers and three enlisted men—on a Saigon boulevard in sight of a U.S. aircraft ferry crippled and temporarily sunk by a pre-dawn explosion.

Security officers blamed both incidents on the Communist Viet Cong, considering them studied attacks of the May Day weekend.

Meanwhile, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops wiped out 100 Vietnamese rangers.

The ship was the 9,800-ton Card, demoted to transport work since Second World War duty against German U-boats in the Atlantic.

Identification of the casualties of the bomb attack was temporarily withheld. Four of them were taken to hospital. The others were treated at an American dispensary and dismissed.

One Vietnamese also was wounded by a fragment.

A man either in a car or on a bicycle — witnesses disagreed —hurled the grenade into a street running alongside the riverfront in the downtown Saigon area.

The full blast hit one man in the back. Fragments injured others. Blood stains were strewn across a 30-foot stretch of pavement. American and Vietnamese security officers rushed to the scene, about 200 yards from the U.S. embassy. Ambulances carried the wounded to a hospital.

COMPANY WIPED OUT

Reuters quoted military sources as saying that Viet Cong troops annihilated a company of more than 100 government rangers in an attack that came as the rangers escorted civilian workers removing road obstacles placed by the Communists.

Heavy weapons losses were reported and the entire company was killed, wounded or missing.

Meanwhile, high tide at noon and laboring pumps freed the Card from the bottom muck of the river. Divers who inspected the gaping hole below the water line in the baby flattop, a Second World War carrier credited with seven Nazi U-boat kills, said they could not immediately determine whether the blast that sent her down was external or internal.

World Briefs

17 DROWNED

MARSALA (AP) —A young priest and 16 school children were drowned Friday when a motorboat capsized while carrying 35 children on a May Day outing from this Sicilian town. The children ranged in age from seven to 18. Police said the boat overturned when the children panicked and rushed to one side as the craft began taking water over a gunwhale.

CONFIRM TYPHOID CASES

LONDON (Reuters) — The British health ministry has advised persons who have visited the Spanish Costa Bava resort of Blanes since the beginning of March to consult their doctors. The ministry said that six confirmed cases of typhoid had been reported in two separate parties who had visited the resort between March 28 and April 13.

END AIR TALKS

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States wound up the first stage of their new air pact negotiations Friday and Frederick Wood, head of the Canadian delegation, said he will be able to report progress to his government. "We worked a little faster than we anticipated and I am reasonably satisfied with the way the negotiations are going," added Wood, chairman of the Canadian Air Transport Board.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Who are the home - wreckers of the Commonwealth?

The question is being flung about well in advance of the July Commonwealth prime ministers' conference and the leading axe-wielders mentioned just now are Ghana and Southern Rhodesia.

Ghana, on the face of it, has come out ahead on the statement of Britain's Sir Alec Douglas - Home the Southern Rhodesia prime minister has no right to come to the conference table unless he is asked.

Douglas - Home's statement makes nonsense of the minor tempest stirred by Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia when he said that as a matter of right he would be present.

OPPOSITION ANNOUNCED

Ghana was the first country to announce opposition to the idea, leading to questions as to why Ghana itself, with President Nkrumah adopting a dictatorial line at home, should have entry. But Ghana, of course, is a full - fledged member of the Commonwealth now while Southern Rhodesia has yet to get independence.

Kwesi Armah, high commissioner for Ghana in London, says his country's case was based on law and precedent and aimed against the manifest racial inequalities in Southern Rhodesia.

The high commissioner made his statement in a letter to the London Daily Telegraph, opposing an editorial in that newspaper. He said:

"The Ghana government in making known its position on this subject is doing exactly what each member of the Commonwealth is expected to do—no more, no less."

But Ghana had been attacked so strongly as to imply it should itself get out of the Commonwealth, the high commissioner said.

Since then India's Prime Minister Nehru supported the Ghanaian view.

"Do you desire, as part o your Commonwealth - wrecking campaign, to alienate Indi also?"

ATTEND B YINVITATION

On the side of the procedure it has happened that premier representing Southern Rhodesi have attended prime minister conferences almost as a ma ter of course, by invitation

But Prime Minister Douglas Home made it clear it was o no such basis Smith considere his qualifications. Douglas Home told Parliament

"In accordance with thi practice we told the prime min ister of Southern Rhodesia if h so wished we were ready to co sult the prime ministers of i dependent member countrie about the question of an invita tion to him.

"Mr. Smith replied he co sidered he was entitled, as o right, to receive an invitatio to the meeting, and he there fore did not wish the Britis government to consult the othe Commonwealth countries abou it."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRES
May 4, 1964 . . .

A conference in New York of representatives of the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France 15 years ago today—in 1949—agreed upon the ending of the Berlin blockade and calling of a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Germany's future. They decided the blockade would be lifted May 12 and to hold the council meeting in Paris 11 days later.

1947—Jewish underground forces blasted the walls of a Jerusalem prison, freeing 251 prisoners.

1952 — Riots and fires caused $100,000 damage at Montreal's Bordeaux Jail.

Gov't Sets Up Facilities For Thalidomide Victims

By IRA DRYSDALE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Research and development to aid the physically handicapped are rising swiftly from the ashes of the thalidomide uproar of two years ago.

Federal funds have provided facilities here and at Montreal and Toronto aimed at helping children deformed by the drug make the best use of the limbs they have.

Indications here point to widespread benefits, reaching not only thalidomide children but people with disabilities totally unrelated to thalidomide.

Orthopedic surgeon F. R. Tucker, medical director of the new prosthetic and orthotic research and development unit here, says such a unit was needed for a long time.

"Thalidomide crystallized it," Dr Tucker says.

Monthly clinics have begun at the unit with two thalidomide children attending plus a handful of handicapped by other causes.

The two thalidomide children are boys about two years old. Both have rudimentary arms and hands and one has rudimentary legs.

TREAT OTHERS

These are both from Manitoba. Dr. Tucker says one more is expected soon and possibly a fourth. These together, with a child who died in hospital shortly after birth, comprise the known Manitoba total of deformed children born to women who took the drug during pregnancy.

The Winnipeg unit was built to serve Western Canada and Dr. Tucker says he understands thalidomide children from throughout the West may be brought to the unit at government expense.

A federal grant of about $42,000 provided in co - operation with the Manitoba government, resulted in the prosthetic and orthotic unit, built in the basement of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital and operated under the director of the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba.

The word prosthetic in the name refers to artificial limbs while orthotic refers to braces.

Staffing the unit with three or four helpers is James Foort, 43, a chemical engineer by profession and inventor in the prosthetic field.

Mr. Foort, a native of Quadra, B.C., who worked in prosthetics for 10 years at the University of California, is one of a small group of authorities on artificial limb research and development.

HELPS IN PLAY

As part of his job here he tries to develop things thalidomide children will use in play and from which they might learn something useful later.

A small ladder might help a child learn to use his chin to climb. A dangling rope might help him learn to use his teeth to change his position.

On a rolling device he might learn to rock himself into position. He might also learn how to move himself by inflating something.

One of the thalidomide babies here can throw a ball across a room with his underdeveloped arm.

The hope is that thalidomide victims will be able to trigger devices to do the work of the underdeveloped limbs. Such devices will be tried as the children progress into stages at which they might be expected to operate them.

"We are prepared to bring them along as fast as they are prepared to be brought along," Dr. Tucker says.

Meanwhile, Mr. Foort and a laboratory helper work at trying to build more functional natural-looking artificial limbs.

Being developed, among other things, is an artificial leg that can be lengthened as a chld grows.

In Edmonton a special team that includes a certified prosthetist has started a program to help four babies born without arms, Alberta victims of the drug.

Plaster casts have been made of their bodies and exact measurements of their shoulders taken. A social worker studied their reactions and a therapist their reflexes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer of the Edmonton Artificial Limb Company will use the information in fitting the babies wth artficial arms, and therapists and doctors will then start a program of training the children to use them.

WELCOME POITIER HOME

NASSAU (AP)—Sidney Poitier, son of a tomato picker who won filmland's highest honor as Best Actor of the Year, returned home to the Bahamas Friday to a tumultuous welcome from thousands of countrymen. Calypso bands and a flag-decked motorcade streaming "Welcome Home Sidney" banners greeted the Academy Award winner as he stepped off a plane with his wife Juanita and three - year - old daughter Gina.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Preview Commentary
9:00—News
9:10—Early Roads and Weather
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Far Away Places
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Here's What's New
5:00—News
5:05—The MacFarlane Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—CKLN National News
6:05—Grand Old Opry
7:00—News and on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30 Music For Listening
7:35—Strikes and Spares
7:40—Music For Listening
8:00—Grand Old Opry
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Choirs In Concert
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Assignment
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—T.B.A.
6:00—Recorded Music
6:30—Music in "G"
7:00—News
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Dixieland Downbeat
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—CBC Strings
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension Interviews
10:30—Serenata
11:00—New Records From Europe
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Outer Limits *
8:30 Wagon Train * (C)
10:00 Breaking Point *
11:00 Nightbeat with Bill Denton and Bob Young
11:30 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre *
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 The Lucy Show *
9:00 The Danny Thomas Show *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 East Side—West Side *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * (C) "Good Morning Miss Dove"
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars *
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 National Schools
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Ed Allen Show
11:30 Children's Singalong
12:00 Monitor 7
12:30 Playhouse 7 — "Monte Carlo Story"
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Broken Arrow — "Kingdom of Terror"
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 London Theme
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 How Does Your Garden Grow?
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 Zero One
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Ben Casey
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Nature of Things
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:20 Southern Playhouse — "The Quiet American"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

THE FRONT DIVES DEEPLY, the back is beautifully draped — Gothe's elegant sheathing flatters you from every angle. Study the side view — see how the collar extension over the arms is calculated for flattery, too. The deep, deep collar is balanced by a bow and seams that curve out just above the waistline. Picture Printed Pattern M447 in black, white or a pale, pale pastel — in fine cotton, shantung, tissue faille or crepe. Picture yourself in it — attracting flattering comments both coming and going.

Printed Pattern M447 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M447 to NDN Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Tornoto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Prize-Winning Art Engraved on Press

VICTORIA (CP) — A beautiful brunette produces prize-winning art from an unladylike clatter of metal plates, steaming acids and a clanking, cumbersome press.

No airy, skylighted garrett for Pat Martin Bates. Her studio is a dank basement and the atmosphere is odoriferous with varnish and paints and acid.

"I don't even enjoy doing it," she says in the messier moments. "I keep asking myself what I'm doing here."

What she's doing is engraving zinc and copper plates with pictures and abstractions and running off her creations as prints on the 750-pound press.

Five of her prints were among the Canadian entry that won top prize a few months ago at the 16-country Primera Bienal de Grabado show in Chile.

The Canadian Embassy in Peru later mounted an exhibition of her work in Lima and she was represented at the 25th national exhibition of printmakers at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington in March.

FIRST ONE-MAN SHOW

She has exhbited widely in Canada and had her first one-man show in April at Montreal's Gallery 1640.

Mrs. Bates, wife of Lieut. C. A. Bates of the Queen's Own Rifles, is as widely travelled as her prints.

Born in Saint John, N.B., Pat began taking art classes at the age of 12 at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. Later she studied in Moncton, N.B., went to Europe and in 1957 graduated from the Academie des Beaux Arts in Antwerp as the first Canadian member of the Belgian academy's institute.

She has also studied at l'Academie de Grand Chaumier in Paris. As an army wife, she has moved around in Canada from the Maritimes to Ottawa, Alberta and recently to Victoria. She has a 14-year-old son and a nine-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Bates works also in oils and with pencil—"sometimes I draw a lot to renew myself, just do pencil work and get away from color"—but she became so involved in print making that she now spends most of her time working in this "exciting medium."

For subjects, she is fascinated by the changing shapes and colors of things seen under water or through a microscope. "Rounds" in particular attract her.

"So many interesting things are round," she says.

DAILY CROSSWORD

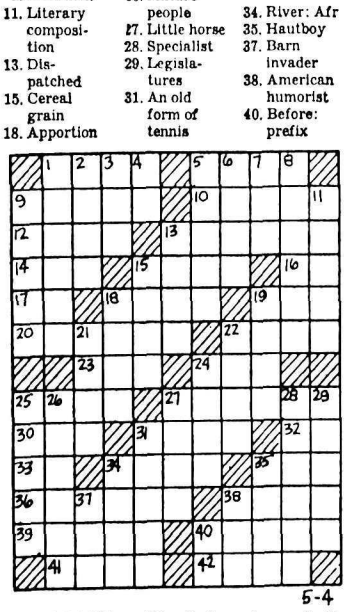
ACROSS

1. Malt beverages
5. Point on a tooth
9. A tea biscuit
10. Silk scarf: Eccl.
12. Tart
13. A trump suit: cards
14. Firearm
15. Stagger
16. Like
17. Plural ending
18. Heed
19. Biblical king
20. Choose
22. Am. writer of Western tales
23. Devoured
24. Fortify
25. Walking stick
27. Romped
30. Queer
31. Explosive missile
32. Greek letter
33. Forty: Gr.
34. Converts into leather
35. Open: poet.
36. Gov. Rockefeller's capital city
38. Incite
39. Booth
40. Aromas
41. Remain
42. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Charge
2. Cut of meat
3. Finish
4. Selenium: sym.
5. Contended
6. Russian river
7. Unhappy
8. To gratify
9. Wise men
11. Literary composition
13. Dispatched
15. Cereal grain
18. Apportion
19. Opposed to navy
21. Disembark
22. Seize
24. Chart table gifts
25. States of insensibility
26. Mature people
27. Little horse
28. Specialist
29. Legislatures
31. An old form of tennis
34. River: Afr
35. Hautboy
37. Barn invader
38. American humorist
40. Before: prefix

Saturday's Answer



5-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

QRKVLPH KHFYAP YV K CZPV. TKVV BR VKAZPH TZYFKAN.—IPRZN IKVLYRV

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE ADVERTISEMENT IS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT OF MODERN LITERARY FORMS.—ALDOUS HUXLEY

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Canada's Handicrafts Untapped Native Resource Says Merchant

TORONTO (CP)—A merchant with a sharp eye out for Made in Canada labels believes a thriving cottage industry in handicrafts is one of Canada's untapped native resources.

Margaret MacLean, owner of a Canadian crafts shop in midtown Toronto, says she has not had to go on a buying trip since she opened the shop a year ago.

"I've been deluged by letters and samples, by people coming in off the street to sell me things.

"A cottage industry is just sitting there waiting for someone to do something about it. It is part of Canada's unexploited wealth."

The work she sees ranges from knitting to carpentry and highly skilled pottery and sculpture. The craftsmen tell her they don't know where to turn to try to sell their work.

Potential purchasers often express surprise at the variety and quality of craft works available.

"Customers say they didn't know pottery was made in Canada," Mrs. MacLean says. "Or they think if it isn't Indian or Eskimo work it must be made in Quebec.

"To some, it seems quite a new idea that there is anything produced here at all."

Mrs. MacLean says the majority of her customers are new Canadians or visitors who want to take home something from Canada.

"They aren't Canadians buying Canadian things to put in their houses here. Is this part of the general downgrading of Canadians by Canadians?"'

The relatively higher price of home-made hand-crafted work probably helps explain why there is little Canadian handicraft work for sale in established outlets in tourist centres.

"There is an awful price difference between the quality we can produce and the stuff that's made in Japan. As long as the price situation exists what can we do?"

NO MOUNTIE DOLLS

Mrs. MacLean is interested in mass - produced Canadiana as well as hand-made works but finds a vacuum there.

"There isn't a good Canadian Mountie souvenir. It just doesn't exist. When I ask the manufacturers why, everybody just looks helpless and tells me they don't know why."

She has found a manufacturer who makes cheerfully realistic plush bears, beavers and bison.

Any work made in another country is supposed to be identified as such, but there are only a few positive identifiers of authentic Canadiana.

Eskimo or Indian work carries a government label or the label of the co-operative through which it is sold.

Weaving is usually labelled as Canadian made. If a sterling silver item is completely made in Canada it carries a Canadian hallmark.

Outside these categories, authenticity is not easy to determine unless the artist or his guild has marked an item.

"I have a terrible time getting artists to put their names and 'Made in Ontario' or something on their work," says Mrs. MacLean.

"Punishment" Bible Theme

The story of the prodigal son was read at Christian Science churches Sunday to illustrate how God's mercy and forgiveness come to all who repent and forsake sin. The subject of the Bible Lesson was "Everlasting Punishment" and the Golden Text is' "Thou, Lord art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee" (Psalms 86:5).

"The por suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness" was one of the selections read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 365).

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise: Since bottom - fitted sheets are so difficult to put on the bed, I buy all top fitted sheets. These are fitted only on one end.

Put the first sheet on the bed with the "fitted" end at the top of the bed and the second sheets on the bed with the fitted end at the bottom of the bed.

Naturally, the top sheet holds the bottom one nicely in place.

Also, these sheets may be interchanged thus making them last much longer in my estimation. And also the top sheet may be used as a bottom sheet if you are one who likes to partially change your beds twice weekly. This is quite a saving on laundry bills.

Emily.

• • •

Dear Heloise: I buy clear (not opaque) adhesive-backed paper to cover my solid walnut coffee table before I have a party and none is the wiser. Saves lots of horrible water rings, etc.

This may be wiped off with a wet cloth and any time I want to change it I find that it peels off easily.

P. H. P.

• • •

Dear Heloise: For a quick hair set, I save spray bottles, wash them thoroughly and put stale beer in them. Then I spray my hair before setting it and after it is set, spray it once again.

The beer will dry quickly and hold very nicely. It also leaves a shine on my hair. I use rollers and it takes about one hour to dry.

Mrs. C. B.

• • •

Many beauty operators write that when your permanent begins to lag or sag or just string . . . that if the hair is set with beer it will give it body.

I have tried this method on my own hair and it is so. But no beauty consultant, stylist or hair consultant, so far as I know, has ever thought to put it in a spray bottle. Thanks to Mrs. C. B. for that idea.

Heloise.

• • •

Dear Heloise: It is my opinion that the messiest and toughest job in the entire house is washing the kitchen walls and ceiling. Whether you are washing it just to get it clean or preparing for a paint job (and this is the one time it really should be done best) try our method:

Put some detergent in a bucket of hot water and add one fourth cup of sal soda.

Take a long handled sponge mop and tie or pin a small hand towel near the sponge to keep the water from dripping down your arm.

Now, dip your sponge in the solution, ring it out slightly and wash the entire ceiling with long strokes this way. The most important part of this procedure, to keep the ceiling from streaking, is to pour the solution out as soon as it becomes the slightest bit discolored and make a fresh batch of solution. After the ceiling is washed, rinse the entire ceiling.

The walls may be washed the same way. If the walls are very soiled, it is better to start washing from the bottom and work up to prevent streaks from running down them. However, either way is all right as far as I am concerned.

David Dodge.

• • •

You are exactly right. I checked and this is recommended by many companies.

Heloise.

• • •

sSgol

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Does your little tot squirm and kick when you are trying to put on his shoes?

My solution is to place one or two small decals which can be bought at any dime store, on the inner soles of my child's shoes, and he looks at the picture inside one shoe while I'm putting on the other. This keeps him amused and half the battle is won.

Mrs. Lynne Derryberry

Victoria Couple Adopt Hong Kong Orphan

VICTORIA (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber - Starkey have added a "precious" import from Hong Kong to their home here.

Three-year-old Po Lin (Precious Lotus) was among 16 orphans from Asia flown to Vancouver aboard a jet airliner to start a new life in North America.

Three went to Canadian homes, the others to homes in the United States.

All are being adopted by parents who wanted to give them a better life than the aimless roaming of streets in the overpopulated British colony.

"She seems very intelligent and is interested in everything," says Mrs. Barber-Starkey. "And she seems to have a great sense of humor."

The Barber - Starkeys have three children of their own.

He Gets Letters Intended for Shakespeare

STRATFORD ON AVON (AP)—Samuel Herbert Shakespeare, a semi-retired auctioneer and property dealer, is the only Shakespeare left in Stratford 400 years after the birth of his famous ancestor, William. He is 82.

Shakespeare traces his descent from the poet's brother or grandfather, he's not sure which, because most of the records of those times are lost.

"Shakespeare's brother was an actor, too," he says, "and in those days actors tried to disguise their profession rather than boast about it."

The post office sends him most of the mail addressed—or misaddressed—to William Shakespeare. Every few months he gets a letter from some enthusiastic playgoer who thinks the poet is still alive.

One French student who had seen Hamlet in Paris wrote him:

"I was deeply impressed by the play of Hamlet written by you. It is a great shame you have stopped writing."

Samuel Shakespeare replied with the facts and advised the student: "I regret to inform you that your letter should have been directed to the churchyard down the road. . . ."

Should Join Girl Guides

MONTREAL (CP) — More crippled and handicapped girls should be included in Girl Guide packs, says Mrs. R. E. Stavert, retiring chief commissioner of the guides in Quebec.

"The handicapped child is often isolated and lonely," she says. "I think guiding is a good experience for both the handicapped and the other children."

Mrs. Staver became interested in guiding more than 40 years ago in Almonte, Ont., when she was Brown Owl for a pack of 18 youngsters.

"It hasn't changed as much over the years as you might think," she says. "The hat used to be turned up on the side and we now wear berets. In between we had the stroller but the general effect hasn't changed much.

"The skirt lengths, of course, have gone up and down with the fashions."

The most radical change is the new two-piece uniform with the culotte skirt being introduced now.

What a relief! NO BACKACHE!

She used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart girl. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better—rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. 85

It's Holiday Time

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

Use The

"HOLIDAY PACK"

Have the Nelson Daily News saved for you by your carrier boy. — Phone 352-3552, or ask him to save your paper till you come back, giving him the date of your return. He will deliver the back copies along with the current issue on the date specified.

Our carriers are anxious to give this special service to their holidaying customers.

NELSON DAILY NEWS

Preakness Next

Canadian Bred Northern Dancer Sets Kentucky Derby Record

LOUISVILLE (CP - AP) — Northern Dancer out-ran favored Hill Rise in a sizzling quarter-mile finish Saturday to become the first Canadian-bred horse to win the Kentucky Derby.

The flying Canadian, which anyone could have bought for $25,000 two years ago and which since has won $394,872, set a derby record of two minutes flat.

Northern Dancer came in under the wire with jockey Bill Hartack beating a steady tattoo on his flanks a neck ahead of Hill Rise, closing fast in the field of 12 three-year-olds.

The Scoundrel was a surprising third in the 1¼-mile classic. He was 3¼ lengths behind Hill Rise and a mere nose ahead of Roman Brother.

Northern Dancer, owned by Canadian industrialist E P Taylor and foaled at Taylor's Windfields Farm near Toronto, gave Hartack his fourth win in six derby tries.

Hartack won with Iron Leige in 1957, and Venetian Way in 1960 before riding Decidedly to a record-smashing 2:00 2-5 in 1962.

That was the record broken by Northern Dancer, described by Hartack as being "all blood and guts," as he reeled off the last quarter-mile in 24 seconds.

SET FAST PACE

The first quarter had been run in 22 2-5 with Royal Shuck leading and the half-mile in 46 with Mr. Brick in command. Time for the three-quarters was 1:10 3-5 with Mr. Brick still ahead by half a length. The mile was clocked in 1:36 as Hartack drove his compact bay colt into the lead and never gave it up.

Northern Dancer paid $8.80, $3.60 and $3. Hill Rise returned $3 and $2.60 and The Scoundrel $3.20. Each entry carried 126 pounds.

Horatio Luro, the Dancer's suave Argentine trainer, now has the distinction of saddling the winners of the two fastest Derbies. He trained Decidedly, who like Hill Rise races for George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch of California.

Track officials estimated that about 100,000 fans packed into Churchill Downs to see the 90th running of the Derby on a cloudy, cool afternoon.

The race was won at the top of the home stretch after Hartack and Willie Shoemaker aboard Hill Rise, the 6-5 favorite, had kept a watchful eye on each other through the first six furlongs. Northern Dancer and Hill Rise both were off the pace but were never separated by more than a length.

MAKES MOVE

Nearing the pole marking the top of the stretch and with a quarter - mile remaining, Hartack made a quick move with the Dancer. Hill Rise, who had lost ground in a wide sweep out of the backstretch, quickly moved to the challenge.

But by the time the pair had reached the one - eighth pole, Northern Dancer was really winging. Shoemaker brought Hill Rise down the middle of the track but there was no beating the Dancer, who stands a mere 15.2 hands—60.8 inches—and weighs some 950 pounds compared with Hill Rise's 64.8 inches and nearly 1,110 pounds.

NORTHERN DANCER, pint-sized Canadian bred colt, showed his heels to many of the world's finest three-year-olds as he stormed to a neck victory over Hill Rise in Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby. Northern Dancer is the youngest horse ever to win the classic.

"Northern Dancer ran the race I wanted him to run," said Hartack with a big grin on his usually belligerent face. "Mr. Luro and I had worked out our strategy ahead of time and you can see it paid off. As for Hill Rise, I had him in my sights all the time. Northern Dancer is a good little horse. He is all blood and guts and he tries hard."

WORTH $114,300

The win was worth $114,300 to Taylor who now becomes the second Canadian to own a Derby winner. The first was Commander John K. L. Ross of Montreal whose Sir Barton, bred outside of Canada, won the Derby in 1919.

Ross's chestnut colt then went on to become the first horse to win the triple crown — the Derby, the Preakness and he Belmont Stakes.

If Taylor goes for the triple crown — Luro indicated Saturday the Dancer would run in the Preakness at Pimlico May 16—it will be his second bid in four years. He tried in 1960 with Victoria Park, also trained by Luro, which finished third in the Derby and second in the Preakness and did not run in the Belmont Stakes.

Two years ago he offered Northern Dancer for $25,000. Nobody wanted to pay the price and Taylor kept him.

Northern Dancer, foaled on May 27, 1961, and actually the youngest horse ever to win the Kentucky Derby, carried the bloodlines of Native Dancer, one of the greatest horses ever to run in the U.S. and Mahmoud, one of England's outstanding sires and performers.

Northern Dancer now has 12 victories in 15 starts and has never finished out of the money. His career earnings of $394,872 make him the all-time Canadian - owned money winner.

Washington Gymnasts Show Way In Pacific N-W Championships

A capacity crowd jammed L. V. Rogers Gymnasium Saturday to watch competitors representing Seattle YMCA walk off with the lion's share of the honors in the 1964 Pacific North West Gymnastic Championships.

The Washington invaders took three of four possible team championships and hauled down two individual all-round awards. Gunther Bohrman, a Seattle school teacher who migrated to the United States from West Germany a year ago, was adjudged Men's Senior All-Round champion. He placed first in the Horizontal Bars and Free Floor exercises and second to clubmate Robert Hall on the standing rings.

Hall, one of America's finest gymnasts, elected to enter only four classifications to prevent possible aggravation of a foot injury. He won all four events. He is rated as standing an excellent chance of landing a place on the U.S. Olympic team when national trials are held in New York later this month.

Two pretty young sisters from Saskatoon prevented Washington from making a clean sweep of it. Twelve-year-old Glenna Sebestyen walked off with the Junior Women's honors with a performance that would have probably won her the senior title had she elected to compete for it. Her 14-year-old sister kept senior honors in the family, however, as she outpointed Linda Scott of Spokane.

In Junior Men's action, Randy Carruthers, representing Bothell High School, Washington, won three events and placed second in two others to take the all-round championship.

SWEEP FOR Y

In team competition it was all Seattle Y as the Washington club swept the Senior and Junior Men's and Senior Women's divisions and placed second behind Saskatoon's Marion Club in Women's junior section.

Next year's Pacific North-West Gymnastic Championships will be held in the United States with Spokane being considered the most likely location.

A complete list of winners follows:

SENIOR MEN'S

Team Champions; Seattle YMCA, All Round, Gunther Bohrman, Seattle, second Mike Flansaas, Seattle. Parallel Bars; Robert Hall, Seattle, second Gunther Bohrman. Free Floor; Gunther Bohrman, second Mike Flansaas. Rings; Robert Hall, Seattle, second Mike Flansaas. Horizontal Bars, Gunther Bohrman, second Mike Flansaas. Long Horse Vaulting; Mike Flansaas, second, Gord Gannon, U B C. Pommel Horse: Robert Hall, second J. Shaw, Pullman. Tumbling; Robert Hall, second Gord Gannon, Trampoline; Bill Crow, Seattle, second Charles Denny, Seattle. Swinging Rings, Len Landers, Seattle, second Mike Flansaas.

SENIOR WOMEN'S

Team Champion; Seattle Y', All-Round; Patti Sebestyen, Saskatoon, second Linda Scott, Spokane. Balance Beam; Linda Scott, second Sue Mullet, Seattle. Free Floor; Linda Scott, second Terri Fyfe, UBC and Patti Sebestyen, tie. Hi-Lo Bars; Patti Sebestyen, second Jan Evans, Seattle. Side Vaulting; Patti Sebestyen, second Terri Fyfe. Tumbling; Linda Scott, second Sue Mullet. Trampoline; Sandy Rose, Bothell, second Sherry Stutzman, Spokane.

JUNIOR MEN'S

Team Champion; Seattle YMCA. All Round Champion; Randy Carruthers, Bothell, second Bo Bennett, Seattle. Parallel Bars, Randy Carruthers, second Cliff Ames, UBC. Rings; Wayne Kottsick, Seattle, second Jim Steele, Bothell. Horizontal Bars; R. Carruthers, second Cliff Ames. Free Floor; Bo Bennett, second R. Carruthers. Long Horse Vaulting; Bo Bennett, second Bob Foster, Issaquah, Wash. Pommel Horse; R. Carruthers, second Bob Foster. Tumbling, John Morgan, second Bob Foster. Trampoline; Mace Brady, Bothell, second Randy Carruthers Swinging Rings; Randy Carruthers, second Bob Foster.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S

Team Champion; Saskatoon Marion Club. All-Round Champion; Glenna Sebestyen, Saskatoon, second Joyce Tanac, Seattle. Balance Beam, Darlene Kobussen, Saskatoon, second Glenna Sebesyen. Free Floor, Glenna Sebestyen, second Joyce Tanac. High Low Bars; Glenna Sebestyen, second Anita Wasecke, Saskatoon. Side Vaulting; Joyce Tanac, second Glenna Sebestyen. Tumbling; Glenna Sebestyen, second Joyce Tanac. Trampoline; Gayle Anderson, second Joyce Tanac

GLENNA SEBESTYEN
... Junior Women's Champ

Powerful Marlboros Defeat Oil Kings in Memorial Cup Opener

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros, using their weight to contain the speed of the Edmonton Oil Kings, defeated the defending Memorial Cup champions 5-2 here Sunday in the first game of a best of seven series for the Canadian junior title.

The Marlboros carried the play throughout, carrying a 2-1 lead into the second period and increasing that margin to 4-2 after two periods.

Two power-play goals in the opening session gave Toronto an early 2-0 lead as defenceman Rod Seiling, in his last year of junior hockey, rapped in a rebound at 4:35 and Ron Ellis converted Pete Stemkowski's rebound at 15:15.

Edmonton got back into the game 38 seconds later when Reg Taschuk found the net with both Ellis and Nick Harbaruk in the penalty box for Marlboros.

However, Gary Dineen and Ellis with his second of the game, kept the Marlboros in the driver's seat in the second session and Seiling put it out of reach in the last period with his second goal.

Taschuk's second goal, was sandwiched between Toronto's second-period tallies.

HAMPERED BY SPEED?

The Oil Kings' speed and razzle dazzle stick work appeared to hamper them in the early part of the game as time and again they shifted once too often and either skated past the net or were ridden off into the boards.

Marlboros weight advantage, the heaviest in junior hockey, finally began taking its toll on the Oil Kings in the third period and the Toronto club had no trouble sticking to their checks and coasting to the victory.

The Toronto fans were treated to a fine skating exhibition by 17 - year - old Fran Huck of the Regina Pats, one of three players picked up by the Edmonton club from the West in their bid to recapture the Memorial Cup they won last year from the eastern champion Niagara Falls Flyers.

Although he was not involved in any of the Edmonton scoring, Huck was a potential threat each time he handled the puck.

HAD ADVANTAGE

The Marlboros had a definite advantage in play, firing 38 shots at Edmonton netminder Russ Kirk who was sensational in saving on several labelled drives by Stemkowski, Dineen, Seiling and Wayne Carleton.

Gary Smith was called on to make the stop on 22 Edmonton drives including several particularly dangerous drives and was especially sharp in the opening period, robbing Edmonton's Max Mestinsek who cruised in on a breakaway shortly before the end of the period.

The Marlboros continued to press in the second period and only Kirk's performance kept the Edmonton club within reach.

The third period was only 37 seconds old when Seiling completed the scoring and from then on it was just a matter of the Toronto club sticking close to their checks.

The Marlboros went to the body again in the final session and while it served the purpose of slowing the Edmonton club to Toronto's type of game, the Oil Kings were still surprisingly fresh by the end of the game.

Referee Frank Daigneault handed out 18 minor penalties including 11 to Toronto.

Maroons Grab 2-0 Allan Cup Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Maroons breezed to a 7-1 victory over Woodstock Athletics before a crowd of 7500 Sunday to take a 2 -0lead in the best of seven Allan Cup senior hockey final.

Third game will be played here Tuesday night. Maroons, as in their 5-0 victory in the Friday night opener, waltzed by a faltering Woodstock defence to make life hectic for goaltender Ron Salter.

Salter, by far the best Woodstock performer in the first two matches, made five outstanding saves Sunday but was unable to halt Maroon forwards.

Winnipeg scorers were Bernie Grebinsky, Aggie Kukulowicz, Lou Joyal, Al Johnson, Bill Johnson, Ron Farnfield and Murray Couch.

Maroons' goaltender Don Collins lost his shutout bid when Athletics' Tommy Wilson drove a 20-foot shot int othe net. It bounced in off Collins' pads.

Collins made 22 saves compared with 28 for Salter.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Maroons took a 3-0 first period lead, were held scoreless in the second as Athletics came up with their best display of the series. But Maroons broke loose for four goals in the last period.

Twenty-one penalties were called, including a major to Woodstock's Art Sullivan for spearing and 10-minute misconducts to Grebinsky and Ron Hergott of Athletics.

Woodstock took nine of the penalties, three of which resulted in Maroon goals.

Jack Nicklaus Triumphant In Tournament of Champs

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Golfer Jack Nicklaus, whose big game suffered a near collapse on the back nine holes, hung on Sunday and won the $65,000 Tournament of Champions for the second straight year.

Big Jack holed a spectacular putt from the edge of the green on the final hole for a one-over-par 73 and a 72-hole total of 279.

Nicklaus came to the 18th hole with a slender one-stroke margin over Al Geiberger and Doug Sanders, a hefty five-stroke lead at one point having melted to a tie with Gieberger.

Nicklaus abruptly cashed in on the $12,000 winner's prize with his birdie putt.

Geiberger, with a 69, and Sanders, with a 66, tied for second at 281.

Deadlocked at 282 were U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Don Fairfield, Tommy Jacobs and Paul Harney.

Arnold Palmer, with his second straight 70, finished at 284. Art Wall Jr. and Gary Player tied at 285.

Nicklaus started the round on the 7,073-yard, par 36-36 — 72 Desert Inn Country Club course with a three-stroke lead over Rodriguez.

After nine holes Chi Chi was still chasing Nicklaus.

Then Nicklaus found himself in serious trouble when he took a two-over-par six on No. 12. He drove into an evergreen tree and had to drop the ball out, missed the green and then missed a short putt.

Geiberger tied him when Nicklaus three-putted No. 15 for a one-over-par six. But Geiberger missed on his chance on the 18th.

Rodriguez faded and on came Boros, then Sanders and Gieberger.

The slender Geiberger lost the tournament on the 18th hole when he hit into a trap.

Nicklaus shot the round in 35-38—73 for his 279. Last year he won by five strokes in 273.

Europeans Advance In Davis Cup Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italy, Germany and Spain advanced into the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Sunday while Ireland won a close one from Switzerland and gained the doubtful privilege of meeting favored Britain.

Italy, rated a strong contender for Britain's European Zone honors, split its last two singles matches with Egypt for a 4-1 victory at Bari, Italy, after having clinched the series Saturday.

Germany called on a pair of substitute singles players to complete a 5-0 sweep against Belgium at Brussels and Spain defeated Brazil 4-1 at Barcelona as Manuel Santana earned the clinching point.

The Irish team came from behind in rain to win at Dublin, winning both concluding singles matches for a 3-2 victory over Switzerland. Britain ended a 5-0 rout of Austria Saturday at Eastbourne, England, May 14-16.

Two non - European nations also reached the second round this weekend. Argentina clinched a victory over Turkey by winning the delayed doubles at Istanbul and Rhodesia beat Israel 4-1 at Tel Aviv. They joined South Africa, which earlier received a default from Poland.

Others advancing to the second round Sunday were Norway, Russia, Denmark, France and Holland.

Norway defeated Portugal 4-1 at Oslo, Russia won the last two singles matches at Casablanca to eliminate Morocco 4-1, Denmark shut out Finland 5-0, France easily beat Bulgaria 5-0 while Holland reached the second round for the first time in many years by beating Hungary 3-2.

Pairings for the second round eliminations are Britain-Ireland, Argentina - Yugoslavia, Norway-South Africa, France-Holland, Russia - Germany, Spain - Denmark, Italy - Rhodesia and Czechoslovakia-Sweden.

Second Negro Wins Tourney

BURNEYVILLE,, Okla. (AP) Pete Brown, 29-year-old Negro golf professional from Los Angeles, took first prize money of $2,700.16 in the $20,000 Waco Turner Open tournament Sunday.

Brown became the second member of his race to win a PGA sponsored tournament. The other is Charley Sifford, from Los Angeles, who won the 54-hole Long Beach Open in 1957 and the Puerto Rico Open last year.

Sifford finished with a 73 here Sunday and a total of 283.

The Nelson "Hardrocks", members of the West Kootenay Women's Fastball League, will hold their first workout at the Civic Centre grounds tonight at 7 p.m., weather permitting.

All girls interested are asked to attend.

BALL SCORES

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	10	4	.714	—
Milwaukee	10	6	.625	1
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
St. Louis	9	8	.529	2½
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
Houston	8	11	.421	4½
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	5½
New York	3	13	.188	8

National League

New York 000 100 101— 3 6 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000— 0 2 0

Pittsburgh 10 001 102— 5 11 2
St. Louis 110 002 000— 4 12 1

Chicago 010 300 005— 9 12 0
Houston 000 000 000— 0 3 1

Phila. 00 000 002— 2 5 1
Milwaukee 300 121 31x—11 17 0

San Fr 020 000 002 001— 5 10 0
Los Ang 020 000 110 000— 4 12 1

SUNDAY

Phila. 000 000 000— 0 2 0
Milwau. 010 000 00x— 1 4 0

New York 011 020 100— 5 11 1
Cincinnati 100 000 32x— 6 12 4

New York 000 020 010— 3 6 0
Cincinnati 000 021 30x— 6 9 1

Chicago 200 010 000— 3 11 2
Houston 100 202 00x— 5 9 1

San Fran. 320 000 010— 6 9 0
Los Angeles 210 000 000— 3 6 0

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	1½
Minnesota	9	8	.529	1½
Baltimore	7	7	.500	2
New York	6	6	.500	2
Washington	8	10	.444	3
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	3
Boston	6	8	.429	3
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3

American League

Detroit 210 000 100— 4 8 0
Boston 00 000 000— 0 6 1

Wash 000 013 000 1— 5 8 2
New York 000 012 010 0— 4 8 0

First
Los Angeles 010 000 001— 2 10 2
Chicago 000 300 00x— 3 5 0

Los Angeles 000 000 001— 1 8 0
Chicago 010 002 00x— 3 6 0

Cleve 20 000 000 001 3— 6 12 1
Balt 020 000 000 001 1— 4 12 1

Minn 002 000 001 04— 7 11 0
Kan City 000 000 201 00— 3 6 0

Detroit 200 320 000— 7 13 1
Boston 221 060 00x—11 15 1

SUNDAY

First
Washington 000 000 000—0 3 0
New York 301 000 00x— 4 5 0
Washington 000 003 012— 6 12 1
New York 200 000 003— 5 7 2

First
Cleveland 000 000 020— 2 8 3
Baltimore 020 001 02x— 5 7 1

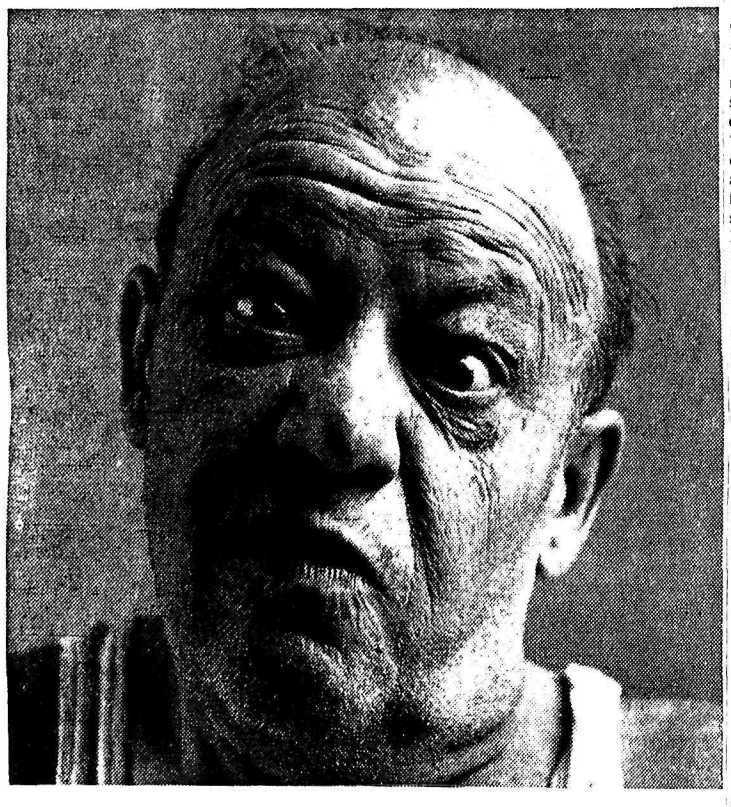
Cleveland 000 002 100— 3 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 000— 0 3 2

First
Minnesota 010 100 200— 4 7 1
Kansas City 000 012 22x— 7 8 0

Minnesota 211 001 110— 7 12 2
Kansas City 010 600 001—8 10 0

Pittsburgh 300 052 101—12 12 1
St. Louis 151 010 000— 8 13 2

CASH-ING IN—Norman Cash, first sacker of the Tigers, goes all out—and in—as he tries for a foul ball during recent game in Minneapolis. A fan got to the ball first.



How do you shave when the bathroom is occupied?

☐ Go to the gas station on the corner

☐ Build another bathroom

☐ Use the sink in the living room

or

☐ Get a **cordless Lektronic II** and shave wherever you want.

The Lektronic II is self-powered. It works upstairs, downstairs, in any room in the house. Even outdoors.

So forget about sinks, cords and outlets. With the Lektronic II you get a powerful shave anywhere.

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REMINGTON
Lektronic II

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STEVENSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stevenson of R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on May 1, 1964, a son.

PETERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on May 2, 1964, a daughter.

YORK — To Mr. and Mrs. Jay York, of 416 Silica Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on May 1, 1964, a son.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT MOSER DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by an Order of His Honour Judge E. P. Dawson made the 13th day of April, 1964, the Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Nelson, a corporation sole, was appointed Administrator of the estate of Herbert Moser, deceased; and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to the said Official Administrator on or before the 15th day of June, 1964 after which the said estate will be distributed without reference to any claims of which he then shall have no knowledge.

OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR
County of Kootenay-Nelson,
Court House,
Nelson, B.C.

—102-h

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 6 (KOOTENAY LAKE)

Invites tenders quoting separate prices for the following items of painting work at Riondel, B.C. (including all materials, taxes and labour):

—J. A. Cochran School, exterior, 2 coats.
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Sealed tender marked "Painting Riondel" will be received by the undersigned until noon on May 12, 1964. Lowest or any tender or all three items of a tender will not necessarily be accepted.

John N. Nugter,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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—105-105

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—97-H

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Written cash offers will be received by the undersigned solicitors until May 12, 1964 for the house located at 707 Carbonate Street, Nelson, B.C. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. House may be inspected Sat., May 9, 1964 between 1-5 p.m.

Dahlstrom, Wetmore and McGauley
1432 Bay Avenue
Trail, B.C.

—105-110

OWNERS OF 10TH STREET property have instructed us to sell modern bungalow at $1,900 under our valuation. Arrange now to see this modern 3 bedroom bungalow on landscaped lot with garage. Dwelling has plaster, oak floors, fireplace, plenty of closets, full basement, rumpus room, double plumbing, oil furnace, patio. Built 1955. Price $14,400 with $3,000 down. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward. 352-3581. —105-110

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3-4 BDRM. HOUSE IN FAIRview, 2 bdrm. up 2 down or utility L rm. D. rm. combination. Gas furn. 1/3 acre with fruit trees. $10,900. $1000 down. Phone 352-2036. —103-110

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75 ACRE FARM WITH 5 ROOM house, big barn, chicken house, garage. Lots of water. Apply Mary Voykin, Passmore, B.C. —105-110

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Congressman Insists

Says Gov't Business Must Be Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nine years a bespectacled U.S. congressman from California has been protesting that a slip-knot of secrecy has been drawing ever more tightly around the U.S. government.

In the process, Representative John E. Moss, a Democrat from Sacramento, has also become a close observer of U.S. news media. He is chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on foreign operations and government information.

Whatever can be said of Moss' effectiveness, he is one of the few men in Washington who keeps pounding on the theme, as he put it in an interview, that "public business should be public."

While it has long been axiomatic that the survival of democracy depends upon a well-informed public, critics of secrecy usually have a difficult time proving that the withholding of information in specific instances has really damaged the public weal.

The label "secret" can be used to protect matters that are (1) truly national secrets and (2) bureaucratic bumbling.

There are, for example, some major secrets in Washington which have little to do with national security but which might prove highly embarrassing to bureaucrats and others.

To cite a few:

In 1962 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, alarmed over the second failure of the Ranger moon probe space craft, appointed a committee to find out what was wrong.

The contractor for the Ranger program is the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The findings of this committee are still secret through a congressional source — and please note the anonymity—describes them as "the harshest I've ever seen involving a contractor."

Since the report was drawn, there have been four more danger failures—six in all. Each failure has cost about $18,000,000.

For the last two years the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Ships has kept secret a report dealing with construction of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

The Kitty Hawk was 22 months behind schedule in construction. The company bid $119,900,000 on her construction. The final cost to the government was $178,000,000.

Throughout construction inspectors from the Bureau of Ships supposedly were maintaining a watch on the quality of construction.

SORRY, CLASSIFIED

What happened? Did the inspectors fail? Sorry, classified.

Then there is the matter of the A-11, the super-super sonic aircraft which can travel faster than 4,000 miles an hour. Who paid for it? Funds were not appropriated by Congress, at least not knowingly.

Was the A-11 financed by the Central Intelligence Agency? If so, has the agency become a source of enormous funds for projects Congress hasn't approved?

Moss said he feels the chief offender in withholding legitimate information is the defence department.

"In defence," he said, "it is so easy to cloak everything on security grounds.

There is a new gambit in defence called "co - ordination." Before information is released every department even remotely connected with it must have someone approve and initial.

Each department can veto or delay the release.

Whether the greying, 51-year-old Moss has had much success over the last nine years is debatable. But there is no doubt he has obtained release of some specific information after complaints.

". . . There has been a lot of discussion about government regulation of the news," Moss said, "but these are rather broad charges. I don't think this is good either for the government or the press unless those with specific complaints come forward to be heard."

Moss said he was perturbed by the absence of complaints, especially from reporters.

This would imply that news sources have so dried up, he said, that the reporters simply are unaware of what they are missing and hence have no reason to complain.

Western Star Train Hits Derailed Freight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Great Northern's westbound Western Star passenger train cracked into a derailed freight car just west of Minneapolis Saturday, spilling 20 cars and five diesel engine units of fthe tracks.

Early reports indicated 32 persons taken to hospitals, none believed seriously hurt.

Railroad officials said it appeared a hot journal box caused derailment of the freight car on a double track where the trains met. The Western Star was bound for Seattle.

There were 65 passengers aboard the train.

West Ham Wins English Football Cup

LONDON (CP) — West Ham United scored a last - minute winning goal Saturday to defeat Preston North End 3-2 and win the English Football Association Cup.

A sellout crowd of 100,000 saw West Ham's dramatic soccer triumph at London's Wembley Stadium.

Preston led twice during the game and was ahead 2-1 at halftime.

Left winger Doulg Holden put Preston ahead in the eighth minute, but only a minute later West Ham left winger John Sissons made it 1-1.

Centre forward Alex Dawson put Preston ahead 2-1 in the 39th minute.

Then came another leveller from the London team through inside left Geoff Hurst in the 51st minute.

The match appeared headed for extra time as both teams tired on the lush Wembley turf. Neither team produced a move that really carried Cup final class about it.

With only a minute to go, inside right Ron Boyce headed in a centre from right winger Peter Brabrook—and the Cup belonged to West Ham.

It was the first time West Ham had appeared in the final since 1923, the year the final was first played at Wembley.

West Ham has never before won the Cup.

Preston North End had won the Cup, first played in 1896, twice before.

West Ham now goes into the European Cup of Cup Winners' Tournament next season.

Both teams tried to contain each other's attacks and then suddenly switch into an attack of its own. In the first half Preston had the edge with right half Norbert Lawton, centre half Tony Singleton and wingers Dave Wilson and Doug Holden the stars.

JURY CLEARS FARMER

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A white farmer accused of forcing a Negro field hand into involuntary servitude has been acquitted by an all-white federal court jury. The jury deliberated an hour and 45 minutes Friday before returning a verdict of not guilty for Robert Moultrie Cook, 48. The Johnsonville farmer had been charged with forcing Max Roy McKenzie, 44, to work on a Saturday afternoon in April, 1963, in Cook's tobacco fields.

'CHUTE INVENTOR DIES

OMAHA (AP)—Manufacturer Allan C. Scott, 81, who was credited with development of a parachute which enabled men to bail out of air planes, died Friday. Scott's idea in 1918, still used, was a smaller pilot chute that pulled out the main chute.

LATEST In MEN'S FASHIONS It's EMORY'S LTD. THE MAN'S STORE

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The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

A PORTRAIT OF MANON (Anna Moffo, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Flaviano Labo, Robert Kerns, Rene Leibowitz, RCA Italiana Orchestra and Charus).

This deluxe two-recording set is a unique experiment as Prevost's pleasure-loving wench is interpreted by Massenet (Manon) and Puccini (Manon Lescault). Major highlights from both operas are presented with Massenet's bedevilled heroine and hero coming more closely to Prevosts's characters than Puccini's whose heroine is more adult while the other characters are stock Italian opera characters. Possibly because of this and the predominant Italian cast musically Puccini fares better than Massenet.

The overall standard of this Rome production is impressive. Rich in the Puccini repertoire, the soprano is striking as the heroine, particularly in Puccini's score, as is the tenor of Labo. Di Stefano's tenor is professionally adroit, if possibly a little uncomfortable with Massenet's Des Grieux. American Kerns contribution is an extra bonus for the listener as he and Moffo performed two arias from Massenet's one-act successor, "Portrait of Manon."

Mystery of Manon.

TAPESTRY (Chuck Wayne trio)

The jazz guitar resides in a lesser light of recordings, outclamored by its more virulent fellow instruments, but when it does get a chance to speak, its statements are confident and persuasive.

Big things come in little packages applies to the Chuck Wayne trio which is powered by Wayne's chatterbox guitar. The jazz orientated trio has a touch of shearing flitting through their ensemble work which has the plushness of a deep pile rug interwoven with lush jazz notes.

Wayne presents a jazz bango for variety but the beauty of the guitar silences the rather raucous declarations of its cousin plectrum.

Facile fingering.

MASTERS OF THE GUITAR, VOLUME ONE (Ida Presti, Alexandre Lagoya, duo-guitarists).

This notable European team's classical concert is the molding of two individuals into one marvellous polyphonic guitar in the first issue of a Red Seal series featuring the virtues of the plectrum instrument.

Unlike other instruments, the guitar allows direct communication between the artist and musical notes. There are no valves, pedals, blocks in the way for this musical prism of a performer's emotional and artistic depth.

The classical guitar's technical performance is first-rate, musicianship unquestionable, their presentation intriguing and stereo sound excellent.

Fulfills title claim.

THREE GIEAT GUYS (Paul Anka, Sam Cooke, Neil Sedaka).

Playing a stacked hand, believing three aces are better than one, this album consists of four contributions from each of the three idols of the younger set. None of them will elicit ravings from adult audiences but will find immediate rapport with the teen cult.

The more experienced and better rounded talent of Sam Cooke provides the best grooves of the lot, but not by much, "particularly his "Talkin' Trash," a rocking humorous view of the hard facts of life.

Teen throb.

UM, UM, UM, UM, UM, UM (Major Lance)

There is no doubt, from a glance at the album title, in what field the talents of the Chicago vocalist are employed. Lance is working the same vein as messers Anka, Cooke, Sedaka but is younger in years of popular exposure and experience, and therefore, relies on rhythm structure and gimmicery like the title song.

His program consists of the "great songs of Curtis Mayfield.

Who is Curtis Mayfeld? If these are great samples of Mayfield's composing talents, should he ever write a popular ballad of major stature, he will become an immortal.

Tee nfare.

"KISSIN' COUSINS" (Elvis, original soundtrack)

Remember Elvis? He was it before the Beatle bombardment, but nearing his thirties now, he is being outclamored by those young English imports.

His latest film score provides 10 typical Elvis performances plus two others from his recording library to fill out the album. It's a typical Elvis program of heart throb and rhythmic rumble, cleverly arranged for maximum effect. The result is assorted musical values which wil lthrill the faithful and maybe even ticke the fancy of the wayward, beatle fans.

Elvis in the hills.

MUSICAL MEMORIES OF JAPAN (Leon Symphonette with Hibari Girls' Choirs)

We had prepared ourselves for the jangling harshness of authentic native instruments but the mellow organ, rhapsodic strings and haunting voices soften the impact and pleasantly foiled our expectations.

Recorded in Japan this issue in the International London series is a surprising bountiful package of western strings and strident percussion of the Orient, each carefully balanced for the western ear. The arrangements are engaging, well contrasted and imbued with the native charm and simplicity which marks Japan.

Orient Panorama.

ON A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY (Living Strings)

Romantic values financed by a rich bank of luxurious strings pave the way for this grand tour. The presence of the Living Strings ensures a smooth flight to enchanting musical stops like "Dominique, Marie Elena," and particularly a bewitching presentation of "Danke Schoen." The arrangements of conductor Johnny Douglas are sharply contrasting but all engaging as he gets extra mileage out of familiar notes like the title song, "White Cliffs of Dover."

Pleasant tour .

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Important D.A. meeting, May 5, Scout Hall.
—105-105

The Rebekahs meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Please attend.
—105-105

Printed Salcloth cafe set, nice colors. $3.95 to $2.95 pair.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—105-106

COME TO LUNCH
Thurs., May 7 at the Legion — 11:30 to 1:30. $1.00. Sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple.
—105-108

REDEEMER
Spring Tea. Work table—baking. Monday, May 4. 2 p.m. Parish Hall.
—102-h

ANNUAL MEETING
Nelson Figure Skating Club, May 5, 8 p.m. Civic Centre. All interested please attend.
—101-h

RNABC meeting in the Hospital Board Room, Tuesday, May 5, 8:00 p.m. Films on Cardiac Surgery and Dermatology.
—105-105

All standard sizes of bicycle tubes $1.19 — bicycle tires $2 19 — chain guards $1.60 — 2 legged stands $2.10.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
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ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
We can supply a complete line of sewer pipe. Note: We will meet competiton price.
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SHOWCASE '64
Nelson Dance Theatre directed by Doris Merriman
Mon. - Tues. May 11, 12
8:15 p.m. at the Trivium
—102-h

JORDAN'S RUGS
Long the leaders in the carpet industry throughout Western Canada. To view samples in your own home, please phone your **Jordan Carpet Specialist** — Keith McDougald, 352-6915.
—104-105

ATTENTION
B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
Please be advised that a special meeting of the Nelson Branch will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, May 4, 1964 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. E. P. O'Connor, General Secretary. Our May General Meeting will be held in conjunction with this Special Meeting. All Members are urged to attend. —104-105

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all the many friends for the lovely flowers, cards, letters, and kindness during my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Chornaby, Dr. Maxfield, nurses and staff of S.C. Hospital.
Hazel Campbell,
New Denver.
—105-105

FUNERAL NOTICE
PEREPOLKIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Perepolkin will be held from the family residence at South Slocan, to the Krestova Cemetery, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Thompson Funeral Service.

DEATH NOTICE
RULE — On May 2nd, at Nelson, Mr. Peter Leitch Rule of Calgary, passed away aged 51 years. The remains were forwarded to Calgary, Sunday where funeral services and interment will take place with McInnis - Holloway Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. Thompson Funeral Service.

TABOR NAMED HEAD
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ambassador Hans R. Tabor Friday took over as head of Denmark's delegation to the United Nations. He has been Denmark's chief observer in the European Common Market organization since 1961.

TO TRAIN IN AUSTRALIA
CANBERRA (AP)— Four officers of the South Vietnamese armed forces Ranger command will take a two-month course at the Australian Army jungle fighting training centre in Queensland, Defence Minister Shane Paltridge said Friday.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Tuesday, May 5, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (ries) — If you have a good thing going for you, don't drop it for something uncertain but, on the other hand, don't pass up an opportunity. There's room for more and better of anything.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Be careful not to get ahead of yourself, or reach for too much before you take care of what is at hand. Don't let a "mood" cause a misunderstanding.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — If you do not procrastinate, you should be able to handle all matters satisfactorily, and with little tension. Don't anticipate difficulty; take what you must in stride.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Speed is not the answer to solving problems; neither is maintaining equanimity, the over-caution. You'll do best by better to judge objectively, gain clearer perspectives.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Solar influences extremely favorable. A good day in which to receive cooperation from coworkers, to meet — and best — competition. Better - than - usual advantages.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Some situations may be difficult to handle, others easier than anticipated. Handle all calmly, serenely and with self-confidence, and you should do well.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Emphasize team work now and lend a hand, in tight spots, to those who could use it. A so - so day, awaiting your clever management.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio — Rapid progress in some areas and tedious striving with apparently little advancement in others could prove confusing. Work with forces interested in the total good, the long-range benefits.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Pick up those loose ends as quickly as possible; move forward smartly where the path is smoother, and take more pains where snags appear. Build from a solid foundation.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Protect income but do not become penurious, a tendency now. A generously auspicious day, in which originality could pay off handsomely.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Small things may try your patience, but you have the will to overcome aggravation. Use it! Be careful in services, handling money, the property of others.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune influences fairly favorable. With the best use of your mentality, inspired plans and artistic taelnts, you can accomplish much for the day, the future.

YOU BORN TODAY are roundly able, self-reliant, persistent, responaible to a trust; usually an astute speculator. You like luxuries and a good time; may over indulge both Practice moderation with desires, money, emotions.

1. FOOD
costs Judy Duchêne about $135.00 a month.

2. CLOTHING
costs the family about $40.00 a month.

3. SHELTER
costs John Duchêne $75.00 a month.

4. THE FOURTH NECESSITY
guarantees the other three, yet it costs less than any of them.

John Duchêne is a high school teacher, living in Windsor, Ontario. He and his wife, Judith, have two children—Christopher, 3, and Juliana, 18 months. Like all young fathers, John likes to think that he will always be around to provide his family with the first three necessities—food, clothing and shelter

But John, concerned for the future, has recognized that, in addition to the first three necessities, there is a Fourth Necessity—*enough* life insurance.

John budgets $28.50 a month for life insurance premiums. Should he die, his family would receive $8,000 in cash—enough for final expenses and to pay off the mortgage—plus a steady monthly income until the youngest child is 17 years old. But John, of course, expects to live to enjoy the savings accumulated in his contract.

Like the cost of the other three, cost of the Fourth Necessity, *enough* life insurance, varies from family to family.

How about you? Is your family as sure of its future as the Duchêne's? **Find out where you stand with a Metropolitan Family Security Check-up.** Without charge, a specially trained Metropolitan man will study your present situation. He will add up your savings, property and present insurance; estimate your family's future needs; show you what is necessary to secure their future—and the most economical way to do it.

Like John Duchêne, you will probably discover the Fourth Necessity costs far less than the others. Find out from your Metropolitan man soon. There is no obligation . . . *except to those you love.*

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