TEMPERATURES

Nelson	44	63	—
Toronto	42	54	—
Calgary	42	64	—
Penticton	42	60	—
Vancouver	23	55	—
Whitehorse	15	40	—
Spokane	35	49	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
Kootenay — Mainly sunny Friday. Continuing cool; winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook, 30 and 55; Crescent Valley, 30 and 58.

Vol. 63 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 9

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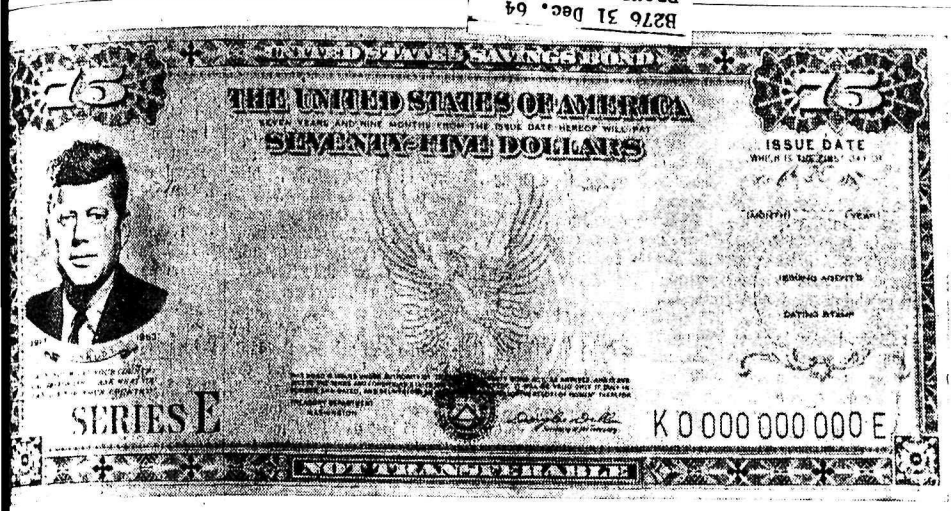


THE NEW $75 U. S. Savings Bond on the market May 1 carries a likeness of the late President Kennedy, and under it a quotation from his inaugural, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Increases in Postal Charges Demanded to Reduce Deficit

Commercial Firms Would Absorb Impact of New Rates

OTTAWA (CP)— Postmaster-General Nicholson asked Commons approval Thursday for postal rate increases to help reduce a hidden $37,000,000 deficit in his department.

Main change is abolition of the four-cent rate for local delivery of first-class letters. It would be replaced by the nation-wide five-cent rate, yielding an extra $8,500,000 a year.

Mr. Nicholson, opening debate on a preliminary resolution, said most of the impact will be on commercial firms which account for 55 to 60 per cent of local delivery letters.

"Those firms are not paying their way," he said. "They're being subsidized by the taxpayers."

He said that although present accounting methods show the Post Office comes close to covering costs, its real deficit was more than $37,000,000 including some $25,300,000 worth of free accommodation provided by the public works department.

The post office department already had ordered increases in some of its charges which could be changed without legislation, to bring in some $8,140,000 in added revenues yearly. They covered registered mail, special delivery and C.O.D. charges and "householder" advertising mail.

NDP AGAINST RISE

Reid Scott (NDP — Toronto Danforth) said his party will oppose the increase in local delivery rates "as vigorously as possible," and that the real deficit in postal operations occurs in carrying newspapers and periodicals which "are well able to pay the freight."

J. A. McBain (PC — Elgin), without saying whether the Conservative opposition will support or oppose the increase, said local delivery should have a preference over inter-urban rates. The rate increase would add to the cost of living for individuals and small businesses.

Mr. Nicholson said a special local-delivery rate, which dates back to pre-confederation years had soome merit when local letters were handled within a single post office.

Now, in some areas such as Vancouver a letter could be carried for 25 miles at the local-delivery rate.

The government's legislation proposes changes in some other rates, including those on newspapers and periodicals published less frequently than once a week. Daily and weekly newspapers are not affected.

One change would give cultural, fishery and forestry publications the same benefits of special low rates allowed to religious, scientific and agricultural periodicals.

Another would abolish a special local-delivery rate on publications issued less frequently than once a week.

Mr. McBain, first opposition speaker in the debate, said Mr. Nicholson should inform the commons of losses by the post office department through "unprecedented thefts" from mail trucks and boxes in Montreal and Trois-Rivieres.

He asked whether armored trucks would be used to protect the mails in Quebec province, and whether the same safeguards would be employed in other parts of the country.

Mr. McBain also asked the postmaster - general about the government's action in issuing a new stamp depicting three red maple leaves on a blue background.

"Is this a kite-flying activity by the post office department on behalf of the prime minister's design for a new flag for Canada?" Mr. McBain asked.

Mr. Scott, who said several other NDP members will join in the debate later, called postal working conditions "revolting," and said they must be improved before post office department appropriations come before parliament later in the session.

WESTERNERS SPEAK

Rod Webb (PC — Hastings-Frontenac) said it had been estimated that the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest received postal subsidies, through low rates, of between $600,000 and $900,000 each.

Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) said the figures had been supplied by lobbyists for Canadian newspapers such as the Montreal Standard, the Family Herald and the Toronto Star.

Mr. Fisher said the higher first-class rates on local delivery letters will give Canadians "the wonderful chance to pay to help disseminate Time and Reader's Digest around the country.

Mr. Fisher said the government, by not putting the rate increase on newspapers, was helping "the barefoot boys like Roy Thomson, now Baron Thomson of Fleet," and added: "Everybody knows how hard up are the Siftons."

Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) said the rate increase is "an attempt to gouge one part of the people of Canada to protect another, in keeping wth Liberal tradition." He said old-age pensioners would be charged an extra penny to write to a friend on the other side of town, "all to protect the friends of the government who protect it editorially."

Overseas Integration Ordered for TCA-CPA

OTTAWA (CP)— Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines have been told to integrate their overseas services under a new air transport policy announced Thursday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

The new policy, announced to reporters after the Commons adjournment — a procedural wrangle took up the time in which Mr. Pickerskill planned to make the statement — advocated a non-competitive and non-conflicting plan for the international services of both airlines.

"In the international field, air services provided by Canadian airlines should serve the Canadian interest as a whole; these services should not be competitive or conflicting, but should represent a single integrated plan, which could be achieved by amalgamation, by partnership or by a clear division of fields of operation."

Mr. Pickersgill said he met Monday wth CNR President Donald Gordon, CPR President N. R. Crump, TCA President Gordon McGregor and CPR President Grant McConachie.

Talks between the two airlines started immediately, he said, and "very considerable clarification" could be expected by the end of May.

UN Force Establishes Peace Posts

By WEBB McKINLEY

NICOSIA (AP) — Reacting swiftly after a truce-breaking skirmish between Greek and Turkish - Cypriots, Canadian members of the UN peace-keeping force planted 13 observation posts on the Kyrenia Mountains Thursday in an effort to discourage further fighting.

Roving UN patrols had failed to halt hostilities in that hottest sector of a war in Cyprus which UN Secretary-General U Thant now is trying to end through a new ninepoint peace plan.

Canadian infantry units ranging from four to 36 men manned the mountain posts. They were linked by scout cars and radio.

A spokesman said the arrangement meant "a more active approach" by the UN force.

Under their orders from the United Nations in New York, the peace forces have tried to avoid moving in between the warring forces. This is because governments supplying the troops are unwilling to have them exposed to unnecessary risks.

Hees Asks Income Tax Deduction on Stock Dividends

MONTREAL (CP) — George Hees, newly installed president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, said Thursday night the Canadian government should increase the income tax deduction allowed on earnings from stock dividends.

He said the deduction should be increased to 33 1/3 per cent from the present 20 per cent as a means of encouraging Canadians to invest in the country's economy.

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Trust Companies Association of Canada, he said an increase in tax deductions would encourage Canadians to buy more stock in foreign-owned companies.

Verbal Explosion Shatters House Trial Night Session

Confusion Reigns Supreme Amid Wrangling MP's Cries

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid cries of "closure," the Commons' experimental late-night adjournment debate session exploded into a procedural uproar Thursday night.

In spite of vain attempts by Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to maintain order, MPs wrangled over points of order and privilege with the result that only one of the scheduled three 10-minute debates took place.

Transport Minister Pickersgill was precluded from making an expected statement on air policy in the Commons, and Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens) was unable to speak on the proposed Passamaquoddy power project.

The uproar broke out when Eugene Rheaume (PC—Northwest Territories tried to interrupt a question by David G. Hahn (L—Toronto Broadview) on air policy on a point of privilege.

The deputy Speaker said no points of privilege or order could be raised during the adjournment debates, which began for the first time last week.

Erik Nielsen (P C— Yukon) asked where the rules showed this to be so.

Deputy Speaker Lamoureux said he did not have the rules with him and would like to look them up later.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), chairman of the subcommittee which proposed the new adjournment debates on a six-week trial basis, said there is no appeal against any decision made by the Speaker.

By this time, the deputy Speaker said that Mr. Hahn's allotted seven-minute time limit had expired.

Mr. Pickersgill then rose to deliver his policy statement, but he was drowned out by shouts of protest from Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) and then by Michael Starr (PC—Ontario).

"While this braying goes on . . ." Mr. Pickersgill began, but he was unable to make any headway.

"This is closure," shouted Mr. Gregoire, who insisted that if the deputy Speaker had allowed Mr. Knowles to give his interpretation of the rules, then he should be permitted to do so as well.

TIME ELAPSED

Deputy Speaker Lamoureux then decided that Mr. Pickersgill's allotted three-minute period had also elapsed and ruled the minister couldn't continue—although he had never started.

Mr. Pickersgill suggested that Mr. Macquarrie should not be penalized because of "the disgusting conduct of his colleagues."

The deputy Speaker, applauded loudly by Liberal members, then agreed to let the Prince Edward Island member proceed — although it now was close to the 10:30 p.m. adjournment.

However, Mr. Gregoire said that if Mr. Pickersgill was not allowed to speak, then the same rule should be applied to both sides.

At this stage deputy Speaker Lamoureux gave up. The matter was getting more complicated and out of order, he said, so as the clock said it was 10:30 p.m., the House stood adjourned.

Reds Parade Today; No Chinese Guests

MOSCOW (AP) — Gay splashes of colored bunting decorated Moscow Thursday night for the May Day holiday as the Soviet capital took on a festive air despite the ugly schism between the Sovet Union and Communist China.

The official New China news agency announced that Russia has withdrawn an invitaton to a Chinese delegation to attend the celebration today and witness the big parade in Red Square.

Tass, the offical Soviet news agency, said trade delegations from more than 50 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America will be on hand. They will have places in Red Square, a privilege denied to most Moscow residents.

News came from China that seven foreign trade union delegations were going to Peking for the May Day celebration there, but that Moscow had rejected an invitation to send its own labor delegation. In addition Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary were not on the list of arrivals in Peking. Poland and Romania were present.

Among the guests in Moscow is President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria. He will be with Premier Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders on the Tomb of Lenin watching the proceedings.

To mark the occasion, the Soviet Union awarded Ben Bella the Lenin Peace Prize.

Huge Mining Development for Rupert?

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A $3,000,000 mining development announcement is expected for the Prince Rupert area "momentarily," Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Thursday.

He gave no details other than to say Prince Rupert was "about to embark on a permanent new economy."

Mr. Laing made the comments in a speech at the official opening of the new city hall.

The hope people had for Prince Rupert when it began as a small railroad community more than 50 years ago seems finally about to materialize, he said.

TAX RUSH ON

OTTAWA (CP) — "I guess it's just human nature to put things off to the last minute," an income tax official said Thursday.

Income tax returns from about 300,000 last-minute filers are pouring into the taxation data centre which handles returns from all of Canada's 6,200,000 taxpayers.

Some 300,000 returns were expected Thursday and 700,000 Friday. The deadline is midnight April 30 — on the postmark.

This year taxpayers were invited to file early and pay later if post-dated cheque. But only about 63,000 post-dated cheques were received.

Coffin Inquiry Ends Montreal Hearings

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal hearings of the Coffin inquiry ended Thursday with conflicting testimony by Marion Petrie, who lived with the Gaspe prospector for 17 years, and a policeman who questioned her in 1953.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Normandeau testified that Miss Petrie first refused to testify for fear that "Coffin will kill me if he knows that I say something."

"No, I never said anything like that and gave what I had to say willingly," Miss Petrie said in subsequent questioning. Both witnesses took the stand three times Thursday as commissioner Roger Brossard questioned them closely on their testimony.

Miss Petrie, who first testified at the inquiry Tuesday, took the stand again to say she underwent a lie detector test conducted by Sgt. Normandeau during her marathon questioning.

The policeman did not recall this.

Miss Petrie came to Montreal from the Gaspe Peninsula in the spring of 1953 and Coffin visited her for six weeks in June and July. Three U.S. bear hunters were killed early that June and Coffin was hanged in 1956 for the murder of one of them.

The inquiry, which holds its next session in Quebec City on Monday, was established following publication of Montreal author Jacques Heberts' book J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin in which he contended Coffin was railroaded to his death by Quebec government and police officials.

U.S. To Re-Study Quotas on Lead and Zinc

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States apparently made no headway Thursday in objections to Canada's auto-exports incentive scheme but, in a new tack, hinted that it may demand trade concessions if Ottawa goes ahead with its plan to protect Canadian periodicals.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon also told a press conference that American import quotas on lead and zinc are to be re-studied and, while he couldn't forecast the result, he was "hopeful there could be some change in the present situation."

These were the main developments after a two-day meeting of the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet committee on trade and economic affairs. The committee plans to meet again within a year, though no date has been set.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Martin told the press conference that he knows of no change planned in the Canadian tariff rebate program on auto exports as a result of U.S. objections raised during the conference here.

Defends Park Policies

NANAIMO (CP) — Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, Thursday defended his policies of multiple use and redistribution of provincial parks before an audience of sportsmen.

Speaking to the annual convention of the B.C. federation of fish and game clubs, Mr. Kiernan said it is necessary to look at the whole picture — both recreational and economic.

He said there is no longer room for everyone to do just as they please, but there is ample room for all in the parks.

Mr. Kiernan listed as his objectives to create in B.C. the finest recreational regions to be found anywhere in the world, to preserve characteristics of the land that are unique, to seek the co-operation of all resource users in this preservation, and to foster mutual understanding ing the parklands.
and respect among all people us-

Parliament

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The government introduced in the Senate its bill to establish a 12-mile fishing limit along Canada's coasts.

The Commons passed legislation authorizing a new international bridge authority to operate and maintain the Blue Water Bridge over the St. Clair River at Sarnia, Ont.

Prime Minister Pearson said if more progress is not made on legislation the Commons may have to sit through the summer without a holiday.

Postmaster-General Nicholson asked Commons approval for postal rate increases, including abolition of the four-cent rate for local letter delivery.

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) said his party will oppose abolition of the local delivery rate "as vigorously as possible."

Rod Webb (PC—Hastings-Frontenac) said the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest receive annual rates, of $600,000 to $900,000 each.

12-Mile Fishing Bill Introduced

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government took its first legislative step Thursday towards establishment of a 12-mile fishing limit along Canadian coasts.

It is aimed at booting foreign fishermen out of the rich offshore fisheries. They now can fish to within three miles of shore.

As a sideline, the move also will result in extending Canada's territorial waters farther out to sea.

A bill setting out the principles of the plan was introduced in the Senate and given routine first reading without debate. The debating stage will come early next week.

Main point in the bill is the introduction of a new principle for measuring the three - mile territorial sea. The limits of the territorial sea now follow the twists and turns of the coastline, always three miles from shore.

CUTS ACROSS BAYS

The new principle involves a baseline drawn from headland to headland. This line will cut across the mouths of bays, inlets and channels and eliminate all the curves. In many cases it could run 30 miles and more and closs off large bodies of water such as the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the East and Hecate Strait on the West Coast.

New limits for the territorial sea will be set three miles out from this baseline.

The fishing limit will extend out for another nine miles.

Target date for implementing the 12-mile limit is May 15, set last year by Prime Minister Pearson when he first announced that Canada would make the move. This target date has been mentioned several times since by Mr. Pearson and Fisheries Minister Robichaud.

There are no details of where the lines will run or which headlands will be used. These are expected when Mr. Robichaud appears before a Senate committee to answer questions about the bill.

Quebec Reticent Commission Told

By GUY RONDEAU

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism was told Thursday Quebec refuses to converse wth the rest of the country and that's perhaps the big factor in the difficulties wedged between Canada's two main ethnic groups.

The opinion was expressed by some of the 250 persons who took part in a regional hearing by the commission. Later they broke into two groups to study some of the issues.

Windsor is an industrial centre of 115,000 population in Southwestern Ontario. About 20,000 inhabitants are of French-speaking origin, making them the largest minority group.

Participants in the session gave personal experiences to support their statements that Quebecers refuse to meet with their English-speaking countrymen.

A woman who lived in Thetford Mines, Que., for 14 years said the French-speaking Canadians were amiable and hospitable but they simply refused to speak English.

She said she started to take French-language lessons but she abandoned them because the French-Canadians did not make an effort to match her with English.

SOVIET SPY AND FAMILY ON WAY HOME

MONTREAL (CP) — Vasily Tarasov, the Soviet correspondent expelled from Canada for spying activities, left Thursday night for Paris aboard a regularly - scheduled commercial carrier.

Tarasov arrived at Montreal's international airport in suburban Dorval in a Russian embassy car and was whisked through a crowd of reporters and into a jet aircraft.

He was to board a Moscow - bound Russian plane in Paris.

His departure from Montreal was announced later by the external affairs department in Ottawa.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-16 at 92 25-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.80.

Aid To Underdeveloped Called for by U.S.

CP from AP-Reuters

GENEVA — The United States called Thursday on all the industrialized countries to contribute to the advancement of the world's underdeveloped countries.

An American draft resolution submitted to the United Nations trade and development conference said capitalist and Communist countries alike must share the responsibility for promoting economic development in the poorer nations and "help them to help themselves."

Observers said the U.S. ideas were not proposals for actions as such but merely suggestions of abstract principles for adoption by the committee as lines that future international trade talks should follow.

The U.S. did not propose world-wide free-trade but only that countries should aim at eliminating or reducing barriers to products of developing countries — a small part of world trade — so those countries can increase exports.

NEW DEAN NAMED

VICTORIA (CP) — The professor and acting chairman of the chemistry department at the University of B.C. was named Thursday dean of arts and science and professor of chemistry at the University of Victoria.

UBC Professor To Head Scientific Secretariat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson announced in the Commons Thursday that the federal government will establish a scientific secretariat.

Professor F. A. Forward, head of the Universty of British Columbia's metallurgy department, will be first director of the new office which is to begin operations in July.

The prime minister said the secretariat will assemble and analyze information about the government's scientific programs and their interrelation with other scentific activities throughout Canada.

It will be a small fact-finding and analytical group serving in a staff capacity without executive authority and will be part of the Privy Council offce.

Non-Smoking Council Puffs Out Tobacco Ads

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Local tobacco advertising has bee noutlawed in this town of 3,000 near the Canada-United States border.

Town council, comprised of seven non-smokers, this week approved the necessary bylaw and Mayor Dennis Burt said he hoped other Canadian centres would follow.

Mayor Burt, who quit smoking 10 years ago, said the council could do nothing about outside advertising of tobacco and tobacco products.

"We are concerned only with local advertising such as billboards, placards, handbills and such things. We hope others will follow our example and that eventually the Dominion government will outlaw all forms of tobacco advertising such as has been done in some European countries."

The town's three policemen began Thursday to notify businessmen of the bylaw and order the removal of tobacco advertisments.

The bylaw, which includes a maximum penalty of a $100 fine or 60 days in jail or both, is believed the first such action by a Canadian town. Mayor Burt said town solicitors advised council it was within its powers to take such action.

Kootenay Foresters Mobilize Forces for New Fire Season

The Nelson Forest District will hire 130 extra men during the forest fire season, which starts officially today.

Mobile suppression crews, the shock-troops of fire fighting will be stationed at Cranbrook, South Slocan, Kettle Valley and Elko this year.

This season the district will have at its disposal two helicopters, stationed at Nelson and Cranbrook, three avenger water bombers, based at Cranbrook, a Cessna 180 bird-dog plane, used to direct the bombers and also stationed at Cranbrook, and a float equipped Beaver plane for spotting and transportation.

Of last year's fires 516, or 22 per cent, occurred in the Nelson district. Seventy-one were caused by campers and smokers and 376 by lightning.

Last year there were 2345 forest fires in the province, well above the 10-year average. Many of them were caused by lightning strikes. Due to humidity and the work of air and ground crews damage was limited to $534,000, far below average for 10 years of $3 million.

From May 1 on, normally for a period of six months, a special fire permit is required before anyone can light an outdoor fire for any purpose whatever within a half mile of any forest or woods. Fires set in approved facilities in provincial camp and picnic sites, and in supervised commercial camp grounds, are excepted.

Campfire permits are available from any forest service office or fish and game office as well as from many sporting goods stores.

Red Shield Blitz Tuesday

The Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Campaign will get under way Tuesday, the chairman, Albert Maida, announced Thurdsay.

Objective of the appeal is $5000. He asked for full support from all who will canvass or contribute. Theme of the campaign is "The Understanding Heart." "That heart," said Mr. Maida, "must be kept beating. Nelson needs the Salvation Army with its spiritual and practical ministry."

Assisting the committee will be a large group of enthusiastic canvassers who support the chairman for an over-the-top appeal.

The residential blitz will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Read the Classified Daily

Slocan Farmer Killed As Tractor Overturns

PERRY SIDING (Staff)—William A. Osachoff, 69, apparently was crushed to death when his newly-acquired tractor rolled on a hillside here Thursday afternoon.

His wife, Molly, who had seen him a few minutes before from their farm home, discovered the body when she went to call him to supper.

It is believed Mr. Osachoff was dead upon discovery. Police reasoned that the machine, acquired two weeks ago, went out of control and toppled backwards on a hillside, rolling for about 50 feet. It is assumed that Mr. Osachoff was fatally injured as it rolled.

Coroner William Evans will conduct an inquiry.

City Holiday Plan Revised

The city's novel scheme of a three-week holiday shutdown to allow its employees holidays, has been shortened to two weeks.

Mayor E. T. Bodard said the three week proposals presented too many difficulties and the union was agreeable to a two-week shutdown.

The shutdown will leave only a skeleton staff to carry on municipal business and to meet emergencies.

The mayor indicated that the two-week break will probably be the last week in July and the first week in August. Personnel with three weeks' holiday will add their extra week to either the start or end of the shutdown period.

Mayor Bodard also later revealed that the union and the city have yet to reach a settlement in their collective bargaining this year.

It is believed that the union is seeking an increase in fringe benefits, particularly in holidays.

Grants of $4300 Made To Hospital by KV District

Grants totalling over $4300 have been made to Kootenay Lake General Hospital for both capital and equipment expenditures.

The Board of Trustees of Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District No. 4 made a grant of $3660 for capital expenditures under their budget contract.

An extra donation of $660 for other necessary equipment to improve the hospital's service to patients was granted to the hospital.

Trustees expressed satisfacwith the conclusion of the assessment debate and the KVHID now has full assessment values to meet its consolidated and long term debt structure.

The settlement honors a verbal agreement between the City of Nelson and the Improvement District "that either of the parties concerned would compensate the other if a change of boundaries was made on either side."

The 1964 confirmed taxable school assessed values for unorganized areas total $18,771,152; City of Nelson, $2,692,803 and Village of Salmo $842,960, which bring the total to $22,306,915.

Zone representation was discussed and trustees asked assurance that the zones will be fully represented on the Kootenay Lake Board of Directors.

They want the present situation to continue, where a director for Salmo and one for the H.B. and Emerald Mines and the Ymir areas are on the board.

This condition was reestablished at the last directors' meeting at the hospital with the election of A. J. Richardson, chief engineer at the Emerald Mine, replacing J. H. Coventry.

Election of officers for 1964 saw C. H. Bland reelected chairman; R. A. Grimes of Willow Point, reelected vice-chairman and G. E. Penniket of South Slocan reelected secretary-treasurer.

Rural directors for 1964 are H. Stafford of Harrop; W. F. P. Green, Willow Point; J. Stuart, South Slocan; L. Renwick and C. H. Bland, Nelson, and A. J. Richardson and F. E. Parsons, Salmo.

Council Jottings

Ald F. A. Beresford asked if it was true that the police department was negotiating for a wage increase and when the matter would be brought before council.

Mayor E. T. Bodard, chairman of the police commission, said that labor negotiations between the police and the municipality will be carried out by the police commission, who in turn will present recommendations to the council to act upon.

• • •

A tree badly damaged by a fire two years ago may feel the blade of the power saw shortly. N. E. Hamson's request for removal of the tree at 206 Robson Street was referred to Ald. F. A. Beresford, parks chairman, with power to act.

He also was empowered to act upon a request of J. E. Hamson to trim the two maple trees at his 309 Houston St. property.

• • •

The Department of Highways is being asked to cut down unsightly pilings immediately east of the government wharf.

• • •

A newly formed Rosemont Home-School Group appears not to have been activated quickly enough to achieve its ends. The group asked council to consider purchasing property around the school for playground facilities.

It became apparent in the discussion that the property the group favored is already believed to be under option to a new owner for development.

The matter was referred to the parks chairman for report.

• • •

Council approved a public works recommendation that it is prepared to share 50 per cent of the cost of a 20-foot long retaining wall on city property with B. L. Florio, who is constructing a wall on the east boundary of his 306 High Street property.

• • •

Keeping clean the creek bed of any stream cutting across private property is the responsibility of the property owner. City works superintendent Dragutin Likar stated that if the city did any work on a stream on private property, the city would be held responsible for any future damage incurred by the stream.

A request for slow signs at the corner of Cedar and Victoria Streets was referred to transportation chairman. Mr. Likar also said he had investigated the apparent weakened retaining wall on Cedar Street mentioned by Mrs. H. H. Currie of 824 Baker Street. He said there is a bulge in the wall as reported, but this does not necessarily mean it is on the verge of collapse.

• • •

Resurfacing of the Lakeside Tennis Courts will be carired out this year, Ald. Beresford replied to a request by the Nelson Tennis Club for such action. Ald. Edith Van Maarion also asked how the lighting program for the courts is progressing. One light was installed last year but no date for its activation.

• • •

A request for a cement sidewalk in front of their Observatory Street home by Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips was referred to public works committee for report.

• • •

A request by Fred McClelland of 214 Morgan Street to purchase the dead-end lane property immediately behind his property for a garage site has been tabled. Council anticipates a number of such requests in the future and will attempt to handle all of them in one bylaw.

• • •

Nine applications have been receved for the position of city poundkeeper. The applications were turned over to the police commission for appointment.

• • •

If M. F. Samsonoff of 1224 Government Road is prepared to submit plans of his proposed subdivision and development the city is prepared to improve the street with an 11th Avenue access.

• • •

The city cannot comply with a request by F. J. Maximick for better access to his property at Fourth and Anderson Streets. It said that Mr. Maximick currently has two accesses to his property, but neither is perfect, but public works there would only benefit one property owner.

• • •

M. B. Ryalls, reporting on his attendance at the Vancouver police department's graduation exercises recently, quoted minister Peterson as stating he was going to see that the government subsidizes to a greater degree such training courses.

• • •

A full council was in attendance.

Trail Jaycees Name Officers

TRAIL — Trail Junior Chamber of Commerce elected Dieter Bogs as president here Thursday night.

Other officers are Stuart Mathieson, vice-president; John Bailey, second vice-president; Bruce McCabe, secretary; Ross Reynolds, treasurer, and Gordon Whitman, Wayne Herod, two-year directors; Dieter Grieser, one-year director.

Four new members accepted were Val Spearing, Jack Millar, Bob Jones and Joe Tatangelo.

Plans for the annual meeting were discussed to be held May 15. John Ircandia was nominated for provincial president, election to be held in Nanaimo at the end of May.

Rites Held for H. C. Wood

Funeral service for Henry Charles Wood, who died in Nelson Tuesday, was conducted Thursday at the Evangelical Covenant Church.

Rev. Dr. S. E. Green officiated and interment is to follow in Regina Cemetery at Regina.

Hymns sung were "Thanks To God for My Redeemer" and "Dying With Jesus, By Death Reckoned Mine."

Pallbearers were Frank Dennis, Lorne Muirhead, Norman Hickman, Harold Booth, Chester McNown and Charlie Fraser.

W. Moojelsky Dies at Nelson

Wasyl W. Moojelsky, 63, of 307 Morgan Street died suddenly at his home Wednesday night.

Born in Kamsack, Sask., in 1901, he farmed in that district until 1944 when he came to Taghum. There he had a raspberry ranch for five years before moving to Nelson in 1949.

Since coming to Nelson he worked as a truck driver for Laurence Simpson Construction until about five years ago.

He married Florence Kazakoff at Kamsack Dec. 1, 1919.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, George of Wanham, Alta., Fred of Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Elizabeth) Berekoff of Nelson, Mrs. Jack (Kathleen) Postnikoff, of Blueberry; two brothers, Mike of Vancouver and Pete of Edmonton; one sister, Mrs. Mary Berikoff of Wynndel; and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Dora, in December, 1930.

Nelson Teacher Treasurer of New Association

Peter Klassen of Nelson has been elected treasurer of the newly formed Catholic Public School Trustees Association.

Formed in Vancouver over the weekend, the board will direct curriculum and teaching standards at more than 100 Roman Catholic schools throughout the province.

The board will make sure the schools conform to all requirements of the provincial department of education.

George Pedlard of Vancouver, president, said the association will apply to the provincial government for financial assistance for Catholic schools on the same basis as the assistance given to public schools.

In the Courts

D. J. Hayward of Trail was fined a total of $150 in Provincial Court Thursday.

Magistrate William Evans fined Hayward $100 for driving while his licence was suspended and $50 on a second charge of speeding. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

R. C. Vogel of Nelson pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding but was found guilty and fined $10 and costs.

Firemen Begin Campaign For City Cleanup Drive

Preparations for cleanup week in Nelson from May 3 to 9 have already started with the Nelson Fire Department pushing its campaign this week.

Citizens are being encouraged to start cleaning up, painting up, fixing up and burning up.

The firemen's main target is education of the school children.

Rosemont School students and staff were instructed on the chemistry of fire and the use of an extinguisher on an actual fire.

British Columbia Telephone operating staff members were also educated on the application of extinguishers.

All primary students have been given Sparky Cleanup coloring sheets. National Fire Protection Association pamphlets have also been distributed in schools.

Students have been asked to fill out home inspection fire lists. Two kindergarten classes have ridden on the fire trucks.

Over 2500 telephone emergency cards listing police and fire emergency numbers were distributed to Nelson householders.

The fourth week of an eight-week school on emergency removal of patients has been conducted at Mount St. Francis.

Burning out of vacant lots and hazardous areas near buildings started this week and continue into cleanup week.

Firemen have also washed down the hospital parking lot and the service station lots.

Friday morning Grade 6 and 7 Hume School students will watch an artificial respiration demonstration.

During cleanup week demonstrations on how to fight fires continue.

On May 9 residents are requested to put out their garbage for a volunteer pickup service.

Mrs. Blondeau Of Castlegar Passes at 40

Mrs. Albert Blondeau of Castlegar died in Castlegar District Hospital Wednesday, aged 40 years.

Born Marilyn Evernden at Griffin, Saskatchewan, Jan. 26, 1924, she received her elementary education there and in 1946 graduated as a registered nurse from Grey Nuns Hosptal in Regina.

A year later she married Albert Blondeau at Weyburn and resided at Estevan until 1962 when Mr. Blondeau joined Celgar Ltd. and the family moved to Castlegar.

"Peggy", as Mrs. Blondeau was known, worked at the Castlegar District Hospital and was offered the position of assistant matron prior to her illness, which forced her to retire from the profession during the last year.

A member of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., she was a member of St. Rita's Church.

She was predeceased by one son Barry, and one brother in the South Saskatchewan Regiment at Dieppe.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, Judith, Wendy, Terrance, Philip, Douglas, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evernden in Saskatchewan; three sisters, Mrs. M. (Myriel) Bakken of Griffin, Mrs. J. (Molly) Tytlandszik of Maxim, Sask., Mrs. G. (Shirley) Robillard of Clinton, B.C.; and two brothers, William of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Delton of Calgary.

District Features Shown in B.C. Magazine

The March-April edition of B.C. Motorist features a colored picture story spread on Kootenay Boundary.

Over 70,000 magazines were distributed with the colored cover of the Kootenay Skyway throughout the province and major centres in Canada.

The feature takes up a large portion of the magazine. Besides colored photographs of Kootenay Lake, Arrow Lakes, Trail, Kimberley, Kokanee Lake, Nelson and Windermere Valley, there is also a large Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. map, depicting boldly the Southern Trans-Canada Highway. There are also a number of black and white photographs of the Kootenay.

MODELS STAGE STRIKE

ROME (AP)—The models at the Fine Arts Academy in Rome, who pose nude for the students, refused to work Wednesday and said they would stage further strikes if they do not win their demands for a new labor contract.

Snow Pack Above Average

Snow packs are above average in the southwestern region of the Columbia River basin, the B.C. snow survey bulletin reveals.

April through September volume forecasts for key gauging stations along the main stem of the Columbia are all close to their respective averages.

The cumulative April-September flow of the combined Columbia and Kootenay Rivers, as measured at Birchbank, near Trail, is predicted to be 44,300,000 acre feet or 99 per cent of its 1948-62 average.

The East Kootenay watershed had its usual increase of snow during March and its snowpack continues to be quite close to average. West of Kootenay Lake snowpacks are heavier with all courses reporting above average April 1 water equivalents.

April through September forecasts for the Kootenay River and its tributaries are expected to be average.

Church to Observe Sixth Anniversary

A special service will mark the sixth anniversary of the dedication of Fairview United Church Sunday morning.

Guest preacher will be a former Trail minister, Rev. W. P. Irving of Calgary, field secretary for the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church for Alberta and British Columbia. He was president of the Alberta Conference in 1957-58, when he served as minister of Gaetz Memorial United Church in Red Deer. From 1949 to 1953 he was minister of Knox United Church in Trail.

ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY

ST. HELIER, Guernsey (Reuters)—The Guernsey (Channel Islands) Parliament approved a bill Wednesday abolishing the death penalty for murder and imposing life imprisonment as a substitute.

Meeker Evidence Entered

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Evidence concerning a tape-recorded interview of James Lennard Meeker was entered Thursday in Meeker's trial on a charge of rape.

An RCMP officer testified that a typewritten extract of the recording was made in the police office at Cranbrook.

The 12-man assize court jury was absent from the courtroom for a day and a half while lawyers argued admissibility of the evidence.

Meeker is charged with an attack on a 49-year-old grandmother near Matsqui last June.

The jury also heard a transcript of evidence given at Meeker's preliminary hearing by Mrs. Jean Evans, a neighbor of the woman who claims she was attacked.

Ms. Evans was not able to appear in person because she is in a lower mainland hospital awaiting the brth of a baby.

She said she saw her neighbor "staggering down the road stumbling forward" on the morning after the alleged attack.

Mrs. Evans testified the womam said: "I need my doctor and the police. I will never be clean again."

The woman was hysterical and talking incoherently and clutching her coat around her throat, Mrs. Evan's testimony related.

Nelson Girl Rediscovers Rhubarb Taste

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of letters received from former Nelson high school student Juliette Trudeau, who is attending school in Louisiana.)

I never thought too much of rhubarb at home. True, I liked it well enough but I never thought I'd see the day it wouldn't be around. Down here you can't get rhubarb.

In fact, no one down here has even heard about it. Well, to get to the point, I suddenly longed very much for some good old-fashioned rhubarb pie.

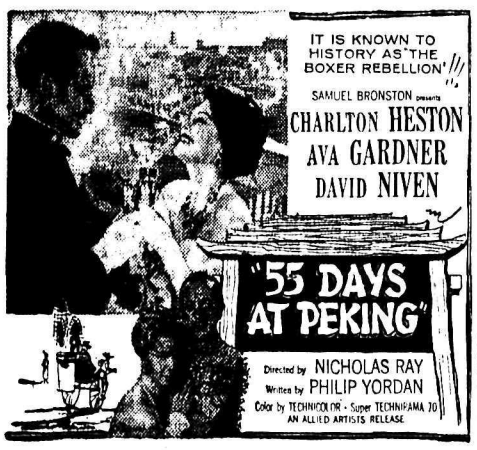
One day, as we were near there anyway, we went into a food store, one of a group which contain practically every type of unusual imported food you can name (at quite a good price, I might add).

As we walked down the aisle where the fruit was I let out a squeal (to the dismay of some very proper matrons nearby). There was rhubarb!

It wasn't the freshest or the most healthy looking rhubarb in the world but it was rhubarb nevertheless. We bought some at 39 cents a pound and triumphantly carried it home.

Everyone else had something to compare the taste to except me. To me it was simply, deliciously, rhubarb!

TONIGHT—2 Complete Shows 6:30 - 9:00



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20 GAMES $3.00
(Children of All Ages $3.00)
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'64 Ford Custom
Purchased from Mel Buerge Motors
19 Other Prizes
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CASTLE Theatre
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Last Times Tonight
"THE CASTILIAN"
Plus "BLACK GOLD"
One Complete Show at 7:00 p.m.

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"THE UGLY AMERICAN"
(Color)
Marlon Brando
Show Time, 8:15 p.m.

Starlight
DRIVE-IN
Tonight and Saturday
SOME CAME RUNNING
Color - Scope
Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine
(ADULT)
Show Time 8:15 p.m.

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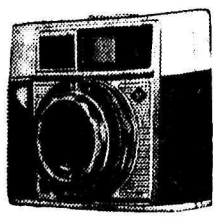
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Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

NDUSTRIALS		
bitibi	15.75	15.87
sbestos	19.87	20.00
lta. Dist.	3.90	3.95
lta. Dist. VT	3.90	3.95
goma Steel	65.25	65.62
lta. Gas Trunk	32.25	32.37
uminum	32.75	33.00
rgus	14.25	14.50
rgus C Pfd	11.62	11.75
k. of Montreal	64.75	65.00
ank of N.S.	71.00	71.25
athurst Power	18.87	19.00
ell Telephone	53.12	53.25
A. Oil	32.87	33 12
C. Forest	29.00	29.50
C. Packers A	17.75	18.50
C. Telephone	60.00	60.25
algary Power	21.75	22.25
an. & D. S.	26.00	26.50
an. Cement	44.75	45.00
an. Collieries	12.62	12.75
an. Iron	32.50	32.62
an. Brew.	9.87	10.00
an. Canners	12.87	13.00
an. Industries	18.12	18.25
an. Imp. Bk.	64.25	64.75
an Pac. Rly.	43.37	43.50
hemcell	13.75	13.87
el. Celluose	12.37	12.62
ons. Min. & S.	33.50	33.75
ons. Paper	42.75	43.00
ons. Gas	11.00	11.12
rest. Timber	2.25	2.40
om. Bridge	20.00	20.50
st. Seagrams	57.37	57.62
om. Foundries	21.00	21.12
om. Stores	19.62	19.75
om. Tar & Ch.	19.12	19.25
om. Textiles	24.50	24.62
ddy Match Co.	45.50	47.00
ddy Paper	18.00	19.50
alconbridge	71.50	72.25
am. Players	20.00	20.50
anny Farmer	43.50	44.00
ord Motor Co.	59.25	60.25
ord of Can.	185.00	188.00
en. St. Wares	13.50	13.62
reyhound	13.37	13.50
Lakes Pow.	23.00	23.25
ome Oil A	18.00	18.25
ome Oil B	18.37	18.50
udson Bay Co	16.25	16.75
d Accept.	22.75	23.00
perial Oil	49.25	49.62
t. Minerals	77.00	78.00
np. Tobacco	13.12	13.25
d Minerals	8.75	8.87
land Nat. Gas	6.87	7.12
t. Utilities	23.25	23.50
t. Nickel	85.00	85.62
terprov. Pipe	84.00	85.00
terprov. Steel	3.00	3.10
aurentide	13.75	14.00
blaw B	7.50	7.75
assey Ferg.	21.75	21.87
acM Powell R	29.75	30.00
olson Brew. A	28.50	28.75
ont. Loco.	12.50	12.75
oore Corp.	52.50	52.75
oranda	45.25	45.50
ulvie Flour	14.12	14.50
acific Pete	13.12	13.25
epe Hersey	29.00	29.12
ower Corp.	12.37	12.50
ue. Nat. Gas.	7.37	7:50
oyal Bank	74.25	75.00
othmans	12.12	12.25
ladia Foods	11.87	12.00
el Oil	17.00	17.12
mpsons	42.25	42.50
utham	27.75	28.00
eel of Canada	25.37	25.50
raders Fin. A	11.75	11.87
exaco	59.00	59.50
rans Mtn. Pipe	17.75	17.87
rans. Can. Pipe	38.50	38.75
n. Gas of Can.	21.12	21.62
alker-Gooder.	33.50	33.62
estcoast Trans	17.37	17.62
eston Geo. A	16.75	16.87
oodwards A	24.50	24.62
mith Elect.	4.30	4.35
INES AND OILS		
dvocate	6.55	6.60
gnico	.52	.55
unor	3.70	3.80
arnat	.63	.66
ethlehem Cop.	6.15	6.20
eteman Bay	.09	.09½
bis	.23	.23½
alorne	3.95	4.00
runswick	9.25	9.30
uffalo Ank	1.66	1.68
ademet	.10	.10½
alg & Edmtn	21.50	21.62
ons. Rambler	1.40	1.45
ampbell Chib	4.25	4.35
an. Delhi	7.60	7.65
ampbell R.L.	.14½	.15½
aribou Gold	.66	.68
assiar Ash.	11.12	11.37
entral Del Rio	8.20	8.25
entral Patricia	1.56	1.58
harter Oil	2.00	2.04
himo	.77	.78
och. Will.	3.75	3.85
oin Lake	.23	.23½
ons. Halliwell	.21½	.22½
ons. Mogul	4.40	4.45
onwest	5.90	6.10
opper Corp.	.30	.31
owichan Cop.	.47½	.48
raigmont	18.00	18.50
enison	12.87	13.00
ickenson	5.25	5.50
ast Malartic	1.45	1.50
ast Sullivan	2.82	2.83
arzo	3.05	3.15
oibex	1.12	1.15
eco	34.50	37.00
iant Mascot	.89	.90
iant Yel.	11.00	11.25
randuc	5.60	5.70
ollinger	30.37	30.75
ighland Bell	3.85	3.95
unnar Mines	7.25	7.35
udson Bay Mg	69.25	69.50
udson Bay Oil	17.87	18.00
ydra Ex	.28½	.29
ron Bay	.85	.90
o	3.40	3.50
err Addison	7.35	7.40
abrador	36.25	37.25
ake Dufault	9.10	9.25
eitch	2.13	2.19
ittle Long Lac	1.50	1.60
orado	1.73	1.75
adsen	2.26	2.29
alartic	.67	.70
aritime Mng.	.89	.90
attagami Lake	15.00	15.12
cIntyre	56.62	57.5
cKenzie	.23	.24
idcon	.38	.39
ational Pete	3.15	3.35
ew Cont. Oils	.41	.43
ew Hosco	2.30	2.32
oriex	.27	.28
ormetal	3.70	3.75
orthgate	5.40	5.45
pemiska	9.20	9.25
ormsby	.43	.45
rchan	5.65	5.75
Petrol O & G	.68	.71
Pickle Crow	.51	.53
Pine Point	23.00	24.00
Place Gas	.53	.55
Placer	34.00	34.50
Patino	7.65	7.75
Preston	7.80	7.90
Provo	1.84	1.85
Peerless	.16½	.17
Quebec Lithium	2.00	2.15
Quemont	10.37	10.50
Radore	.48	.49
Rayrock	1.01	1.03
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.10
Rio Algom	12.50	12.62
San Antonio	.37	.38
Sheep Creek	1.13	1.15
Sherritt Gordon	3.40	3.45
Silver Standard	.55	.56
Siscoe	1.75	1.79
Steep Rock	4.45	4.50
Sullivan Con.	1.95	1.98
Teck Corp	5.00	5.10
Temagami	.91	.92
Torbrit	.59	.60
Triad Oil	2.00	2.03
Tribag	1.38	1.39
Union Oil	14.50	14.75
United Keno	7.85	7.95
United Oil	2.24	2.25
Upper Canada	1.32	1.33
Violamac	3.20	3.35
Western Mines	6.10	6.20
Wright Harg.	.67	.70
Wilroy	1.51	1.54

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.25	6.00
Growers A	5.25	—
Growers B	5.25	5.37
Sun Pub. A	17.75	18.25
Sun Pub. B	20.00	20.50
Int. Brew B	7.50	8.00
MINES AND OILS		
Blue Star	.19	.20
Canam. Cop.	.13	.13½
Buttle Lake	.73	.74
Crown Silver	.08	.10
Dolly Varden	1.06	1.08
Endaco	6.85	6.90
Huestis	.37	.39
Jericho	.53	.54
Koot. B. M.	.18	.18½
Magnum	.36	.38
Mt. Washington	.74	.75
New Ainsworth	.09	.09½
Ottawa Silver	.20	.22
N.W. Ventures	.25	.27
Peace River Pete	.36	.37
Pend Oreille	3.90	4.20
Silver Ridge	.07½	.09
Skeena Silver	.13	.13½
Trojan	.17	.18
Torwest	.27	.28
Wingdam	.32	.33
Western Expl.	.16	.18
Utica Mines	.32	.33
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	5.72	6.27
All. Can. Div.	7.80	8.55
Amer. Growth	10.10	11.04
Can. Inv. Fund	3.86	4.23
Comwlth. Int.	10.06	11.02
Div. Inc. B	5.40	5.94
First Oil and Gas	5.02	5.49
Investors Growth	7.90	8.58
Inv. Mutual	13.94	15.15
Leverage	8.64	9.47
Mutual Accum.	4.47	4.89
Mutual Bond	7.81	8.18
Trans Canada C	7.60	8.35
Mutual Inc.	6.03	6.59
Grouped Income	4.09	4.47
Unnited Acc.	7.46	8.15

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Mrs. M. Dorgie of Perth, Scotand, is spending a few weeks in South Slocan with her daughter and family, Mrs. E. Hill. On a three-month visit to Canada, Mrs. Dorgie will also return to Vancouver for a visit with her daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Demoupalos.

Mrs. V. Brewster has returned from a journey to London, Ontario, where she visited her daughter, Phyllis and her family.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church received the gift of altar flowers, Sunday, in remembrance of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, by their family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were a long-time family at South Slocan and original members of St. Matthew's Church. Had they lived, they would have observed their 59th wedding anniversary last week. Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt took the flowers, following the service, in to Mrs. B. Yeatman, a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mrs. R. Dunsmore and sons, Glen and Robert, left South Slocan Wednesday for a trip to Whitehorse, Y.T. They will visit Mrs. Dunsmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Earle, while her father is a patient in the hospital.

Wine Sales Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calona Wines Limited reported Wednesday that their sales for 1963 were up 50 per cent over the previous year.

The company's annual report did not give figures but said that in the first three months of this year sales were up 70 per cent over the same period in 1963.

Net profit for 11 months ending Dec. 31, 1963 was $118,596.

After cash dividends of 12 cents a share the retained earnings amounted to $433,046.

Directors announced they are recommending a dividend of 15 cents a share for 1964.

First Kootenay Presentation

Retiring Area Commissioner Presented With Life Membership

FRUITVALE — The first life membership in the Canadian Girl Guide Association to be presented in the Kootenays was awarded to Mrs. H. F. Hyson of Robson, retiring Area Commissioner, at the annual meeting of the West Kootenay Area, Girl Guides of Canada, in Fruitvale.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Hyson for her many years of service in various positions in Guiding in the West Kootenays, by Land Ranger, Joanne Slywka of Warfield. Brownie Wendy Wilson of Montrose fastened the life membership pin on Mrs. Hyson's uniform. Assisting in the ceremonies of presentation was Guide Lorraine Morrisette of Fruitvale. A total of 1468 Brownies, Guides and Rangers had a share in contributing towards the presentation.

Mrs. Hyson sad that "Each person gives what they are and have, to the movement and the Guide way of life. If all that is said and done, is carried out in the Guide spirit, the movement will grow and fulfill that part in moulding character and creating good ctizens that the founder, Lord Baden-Powell, intended when he started the movement in 1907."

Attending the Area meeting were Guiders from Nelson, Crawford Bay, Riondel, Kaslo, Nakusp, New Denver, Silverton, Deer Park, Robson, Castlegar, Kinnaird, Salmo, Rossland, Trail, Montrose and Fruitvale.

A total of 1559 members embracing 20 religious denominations and sects are active in the West Kootenay Area, reported Mrs. Hyson in the Area commissioner's report. This membership is comprised of 13 commissioners, 75 committee members, 138 guiders, 775 Brownies, 541 Guides, 14 Rangers, 10 secretaries.

Division Reports were given by Division commissioners: Columbia Division, Mrs. H. F. Hutchinson, Rossland; Slocan Lake Division, Miss M. R. Kirkman, Deer Park; Kokanee Division, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Nelson.

The Area camp adviser's report, given by Camp Adviser Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto of Castlegar, indicated a total of 528 campers during the year attending seven weekend camps, 12 Guide camps and eight pack holidays for Brownies. Camp adviser for Slocan Lake Division is Miss M. R. Kirkman of Deer Park; acting camp adviser for Kokanee Division is Mrs. W. A. Nelson of Balfour, and Mrs. E. G. Quarrie, Rossland, is camp secretary for the Columbia Division.

The West Kootenay Area training report was given by Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto, trainer. She reported a total of 51½ hours of training given to 237 Guiders as well as 14 hours of training outside the Area in Cranbrook and Creston.

The new Division trainer in Kokanee Division for Blue Guiders is Mrs. D. G. Preston of Nelson, and Mrs. Rizzuto reported two prospective trainers for Brown Guiders, Mrs. J. Dalziel of Castlegar and Mrs. E. G. Quarrie, Rossland.

Mrs. Hyson introduced the new Area commssioner, Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto, former deputy Area commissioner, trainer and Area camp adviser.

New Division Commissioners introduced were: Mrs. R. Harding, Silverton, former Captain of the First Silverton Guide Company and District Guider, now Slocan Lake Division Commissoner. Mrs. G. E. Barnes, Trail, former East Trail District Commissioner and now Columbia Division Commissioner.

New District Commssioners are: Mrs. J. R. Storey, Nelson District; Mrs. E. B. Hearne, Salmo-Emerald District; Mrs. H. Haverstock, Kootenay Lake District commissioner, former Brown Owl and Captain of First Crawford Bay Girl Guides; Mrs. Rose Johnson, Castlegar District commissioner, former Brown Owl and District Association member; Mrs. Andrea Cavallin, East Trail District commissioner, former badge secretary, East Trail.

Appointed chairman and and vice-chairman of a newly formed Area Training Committee are Mrs. H. F. Hyson and Mrs. H. F. Hutchinson respectively.

RETIRING COMMISSIONERS

Mrs. Hyson presented Mrs. H. F. Hutchinson, retiring Columbia Division commissioner, with a Thank You Badge on behalf of the Area for all her work.

Miss M. R. Kirkman, retiring Slocan Lake Division Commissioner, was presented with a gift of Guide bookend on behalf of the Area for all her work.

Mrs. Hyson also presented a gift of Guide bookends to Mrs. J. Raine, Robson, retiring Area secretary-treasurer, for her many years of service.

Presentations were made by Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Kokanee Division Commissioner of a "Lamp of Learning," the pin of Trainer, to Mrs. D. G. Preston and a warrant to Divsion Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Nelson.

Mrs. G. L. Norman, Arrow Lake District commissioner, made a presentation to Miss M. R. Kirkman on behalf of the Arrow Lakes District.

A training weekend, to be held at Camp Rory, near Patterson, May 22, 23 and 24, was announced. This training camp will be limited to the first 40 Guiders to register and the topic is "Camping." Four Colville Girl Scouters are invited.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Szczerba, Guide Captain of Riondel and to her Guides for winning the West Kootenay Junior First Aid Competition.

It was announced that Mrs. Willam Slywka of Trail, will be in charge of one of the units at the "Westward Ho" Ranger Camp this summer.

It was announced that Mrs. L. Cross, Columbia Division Music Advisor, will be attending provincial music camp this summer.

Mrs. Slywka reported on the Maple Leaf Training, which she attended with Mrs. D. G. Preston of Nelson, at Tsoona Provincial Campsite, along with Guiders from across the province.

Handicraft adviser, Miss Kirkman gave a report and showed an extensive dsplay of handicrafts.

RETURN VISIT FROM COVINA

Mrs. G. E. Barnes of Trail, and Mrs. H. Haverstock, Crawford Bay, reported on the plans for the return trip of Girl Scouts from Covina, Calif., with the camp to be this summer at the Slocan Lake Campsite at New Denver.

Program Committee representatives, Mrs. G. A. Wilby of Trail, and Mrs. D. C. Campion of Nelson, reported on full sessions at the provincial annual meeting, on the proposed changes in "The New Tempo in Canadian Guide Programming."

A public relations report was given by Mrs. Hyson.

Luncheon served in the Anglican Church Hall at Fruitvale was catered to by the Baden-Powell Society of Fruitvale. The Toast to the Queen was given by Miss Kirkman.

TRAINING SESSION

A training session followed the meeting. Training for commissioners and Local Association members was conducted by Mrs. Hyson on "Administration at the District Level," with Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto stressing teamwork and duties of each individual member of the team including Commissioner, Badge Secretary, District Guider, and others. Training for Blue Guiders was conducted by Mrs. D. G. Preston and Training for Brown Guiders was conducted by Mrs. J. Dalziel.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Log production in B.C. rose to a record 3,600,000,000 board feet last year, Hugh J. Hodgins, retiring president of the B.C. Loggers' Association, told the annual meeting Wednesday. He said log prices had shown a steady increase during 1963 and were holding firm in the first quarter of this year.

POPE ALLOWS MARRIED CLERIC TO BE PRIEST

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Pope Paul has granted a dispensation that will allow a married former Lutheran minister to become a Roman Catholic priest.

Ernest Adam Beck, 39, a father of two who became a Roman Catholic 10 years ago, is the first American to be ganted this privilege, the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service reports in the Newark archdiocese news paper, The Advocate.

Beck is a native of Detroit and at one time was pastor of Lutheran churches in Tulia, Texas, and North Bergen, N.J.

The dispensation was granted at the request of Bishop Hermann Volk of Mainz, Germany, and was supported by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the secretariat for promising Christian unity.

Beck has been studying at a Mainz Seminary and is to be ordained for the Mainz diocese.

Beck was given approval to exercise the rights, privileges and obligations of marriage while having unrestricted exercise of the priesthood, the news service said.

HOUSE OF SEAGRAM Appointment

The appointment of E. F. "Ted" Fox as Director of Special Services for The House of Seagram Ltd. in Western Canada was announced today by C. D. Wilson, director and Vice-President of the company's western marketing division.

With headquarters in Vancouver, Mr. Fox will undertake special assignment work in the company's recently established Western Division.

Mr. Fox joined The House of Seagram Ltd. on April 1 after completing nearly nineteen years in a public relations capacity with the former B.C. Electric and B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. For the last two and a half years, he was manager of Hydro's Information Services Department.

Mr. Fox is a former Victoria newspaperman and was commissioned with the RCNVR during World War II.

WOOLWORTH'S

GALA MAY SALE Continues with the -

MAY 10 Mother's Day

Nicest Gifts for Mother

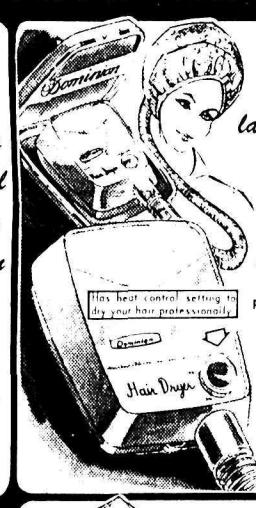
Mothers Day CARDS guarantee to find the right kind in our huge selection

We hope that this will help you with your Gift Selection

Mother would like this Beautiful Soft Bulky Orlon Cardigan

Ladies 100% soft bulky orlon cardigan. Allover lock stitch, round 1x1 rib neck, 7 matching pearl buttons, in beautiful white-pink, blue, beige or yellows — sizes medium or large

Regular value $6.95 Sale price 5.88



A Gift that will last and last

Samson Dominion HAIR DRYER

Smartly styled Hair Dryer, with transparent flexible hose and washable drying hood, comes in fashionable light weight luggage style tote and travel case.

17.88 Each

Beautiful Blouses Are So Easy To Give Or Receive

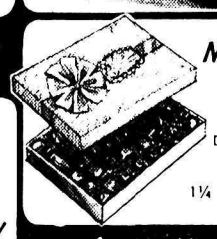
Mother Will Love These!

Man tailored cotton short sleeve blouse, convertible collar, 4 pearlized buttons White only Sizes 12 to 18 2.99

4 styles to choose from - Beautiful swiss embroidered cotton Minicare Blouses at this very low price. We expect them to sell fast — so hurry. White only Sizes 12 to 18 3.33

Regular value 3.99

All Merchandise In This Ad. Available At Most Stores



M'm' Good By Smiles 'n Chuckles

Don't forget, mother always appreciates chocolates

1¼ lb. box Price 1.57

And all these items on Sale too — So take Advantage!

Mother Likes Style too!

Colourful Smart Aspen Slim Jims

So smart, well styled! So little to pay!

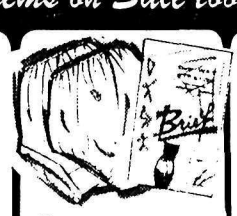
Stretch Aspen Slims Slim style leg, removable foot straps in beautiful spring and summer colours of black, powder, pink, aqua, yellow or white. Sizes 10 to 18

Sale price 5.44

Give Her Hosiery - A Gift She'll Adore

"Her Choice" Elegant seamless nylons, they're smooth fitting, leg flattering and have good wearing qualities. 2 beautiful shades.

39¢ pair, or 6 pairs 2.25



Packaged for Easy Giving!

Ladies' Briefs

Ladies white two-way stretch heavy tricot briefs, front and back panel stretch, double gusset. Sizes small, med. or large. On sale 49¢

Colorful Gift Idea for Mother

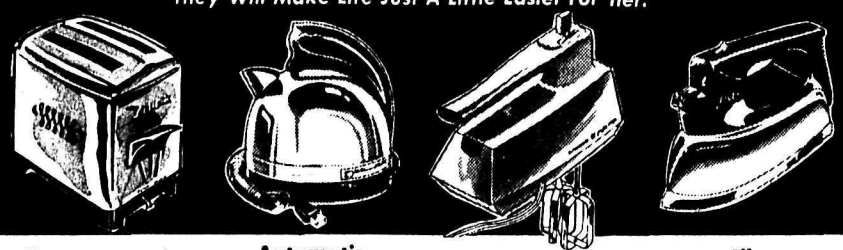
2 to Choose From

Beautiful ladies tricot shift gowns, with nylon sheer overlay front panels, lavishly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Each in an attractive gift box, lingerie colours, sizes small, med. or large.

SALE PRICE 2.93

Gift Boxed

Small Appliances Are Always Appreciated. We'll Bet Mother Can Use These. They Will Make Life Just A Little Easier For Her.



Silex Automatic TOASTER

Completely thermostatic, automatic, 2 slice pop-up. Toasts all types of bread as required. Nicklechrome finish.

ON SALE 9.99

Automatic Electric Kettle

Guaranteed General Steel Wares Kettle. Has automatic cut-off if kettle boils dry, fast boiling element. Gleaming Chrome finish.

ON SALE 9.99

General Electric Hand Mixer

Has speed control to suit most whipping and blending needs, white plastic casing, in modern styling, complete with beaters.

ON SALE 14.99

Silex STEAM & DRY IRON

Handsome steam and dry iron, has perfect distribution for steam, light weight and easy to fill, fabric and wash wear selector.

ON SALE 9.99

TOILETRIES

Elizabeth Post PIN CURL SET HAIR SPRAY

Big 13 oz. can - Lanolin soft formula, no lacquer, non sticky, non stiffening. Leaves your hair clean, alive, natural.

Regular price 99¢ SALE PRICE 77¢

REMEMBER - MAY 10TH IS MOTHER'S DAY

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Friday, May 1, 1964

More for the Mind

The work of the Nelson Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association carried on quietly and unseen by the majority of people, wins some recognition this week in the observance of Mental Health Week.

The lives of more people than most of us realize are profoundly affected by mental illness and it is they who are aware of the tremendous assistance the Mental Health Association gives when required.

The national association campaigns this week for support for "More for the Mind for Canadians" and asks for the understanding and support of all. In Nelson, of course, it obtains most of its financial assistance from the Community Chest.

The problems of the mentally ill in Canada have no more avid students than the hundred thousand lay people who comprise the 40-year-old association.

The CMHA is to be found in every part of the country striving to raise funds for research into the cause and cure of mental illness; the rehabilitation of those who have been ill, and the teaching of good mental health practices.

A few years ago the association put into the hands of the most experienced people in the mental health field the job of blueprinting the steps that should be taken to provide the best possible service for the mentally ill in this country.

Out of what became a five-year study, has come a survey of the psychiatric services in Canada and a blueprint for action. Its central theme is: "Mental illness should be dealt with in the same organizational, administrative and professional framework as physical illness and with the same excellence of care."

This means that as much as is possible, comprehensive services to the mentally ill should be provided on a local or at least a regional basis.

This means that psychiatric services for children, services for after care and rehabilitation, for corrections should be available quickly, easily and efficiently. To those who are mentally ill now, this means a chance to get better, and to children (five to 10 per cent of school children could profit from psychiatric help) a brighter future and an opportunity to be a better citizen.

Air Pollution

A recent invasion of Vancouver by a nasty smell borne on the breeze from somewhere else has led to a renewed call in that city for provincial acceptance of responsibility for combatting air pollution.

To paraphrase a remark in the legislature at the last session, in thriving and growing British Columbia the odor of industry is the odor of jobs and money. The same can be said of smoke and cinders.

But that does not mean that while these nuisances can be much alleviated and sometimes eliminated without putting the sources out of business — and experience has shown that they can — their detrimental effects can be shrugged off.

The provincial government though has displayed no intention of getting into the field of air pollution control. Its view seems to be that this is a matter for individual municipalities. Such an attitude ignores the fact that a fouled atmosphere, as newly demonstrated to Vancouver residents' disgust, may be a travelling thing that pays no heed to municipal borders, nor its distant producers to municipal orders.

No one would deny credit to the many British Columbia plants in unregulated areas that of their own accord have made expensive efforts to diminish the offensiveness of their gaseous outpourings. But few would doubt that the endeavors of these companies would be even more effective, and that others with less concern for their public relations would be brought closer into line, with the prodding and the help of a provincial authority.—*Victoria Colonist.*

Cures

A surprising number of people who would demand the most modern drug from their family doctor, still cherish a secret faith in some ancient remedy for common illness. Some old "home cures" may have a scientific basis; others are a mere bundle of superstition. Recently, two anthropologists from London University and two family doctors have been making a survey of some traditional "cures" with the aim in the one case of assessing their significance in English folklore, and in the other of discovering more about the attitude of patients to certain common illnesses.

Paul Vaughan reported in the BBC General Overseas Service program Science and Industry, on a variety of ancient remedies. But it would be hard to find anyone prepared to try the cures suggested for whooping cough. "For instance," said Vaughan, "you can find a piebald horse and then inhale its breath, catch an owl and make a stew, or roast a mouse and eat it; or find a married couple whose names are John and Joan, and then get them to give you a slice of bread and butter. If these procedures do not suit you, you could go to the seaside at high tide, and let the ebb take the cough away with it.

—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

Raise Own Stink

What's this nonsense about grinning and bearing it — it being the stench which enveloped Vancouver recently?

If this is Mayor Rathie's best contribution to the problem of air pollution it's cold comfort indeed.

Of course we can't close the pulp mills on Howe Sound and Vancouver Island which stink up the lives of thousands of British Columbians.

But we can install equipment which will reduce the foul odor by 90 per cent. The B.C. Research Council method for this has been adopted widely in Europe.

A 90 per cent reduction in kraft pulp odor is not perfection, but it's nothing to sniff at either.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault is more constructive. He says air pollution is a provincial government responsibility and should be tackled on a province-wide basis.

Of course it is and of course it should be. How else can controls be forced on pulp mills in unorganized territories?

A good sustained scream is what we need to bring our pollution legislation into the 20th century.

—*Vancouver Sun.*

Milk Marketing

I see there's to be a new kind of milk offered to us, which will have been heated beyond the level used for "pasteurization" and sealed in aseptic cartons, after which it will stay fresh for months. We're not told whether or not it will be nice to drink, but then who cares about that sort of thing nowadays? Only the guinea pig housing public, and it's hardly likely they would be consulted: only invited, probably in doggerel verse.

—*Punch.*

Russ-Chinese Halt May Day Trade

By ADAM KELLETT LONG

PEKING (Reuters) — There will almost certainly be no Communist Chinese or Soviet trade union delegations in each other's capitals for Friday's May Day celebrations.

The Chinese press reported Thursday that the Soviet Central Council of Trade Unions had informed its Chinese counterpart a week ago that no Soviet delegation would come here and had cancelled an earlier invitation for a Chinese delegation to visit Moscow.

The newspaper said Liu Ning Yi, president of the All-China Trade Union Federation, cabled Moscow four days ago reiterating the invitation to a Soviet delegation, "although there are differences between us and the leaders of Soviet trade unions on a number of important questions of principle."

The cable said the Soviet action was "unprecedented in the history of relations of the trade unions of our two countries. It runs counter to the common desire of the workers and people of the two countries, and is harmful to the unity of the international working class."

So far the only trade union delegations whose arrival has been reported here from East Europe have been from Romania and Poland.

On the other hand, Chinese delegations are reported to have arrived in all Soviet-bloc capitals except Moscow.

There are many other delegations here, mostly from Asian and African countries.

The celebrations will have an informal note. There will be no return to the Moscow-style mass military display and workers parade last staged here in 1959.

Instead there will be a series of local demonstrations and open - air entertainments in parks and palaces during the morning and a mass fireworks display in the capital's Vast Tienamen (Heavenly Peace) Square in the evening.

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda accused U.S. newspapers of printing Red China's attacks on Soviet leaders because they hesitate to attack the Soviets on their own.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper, in a dispatch from Washington, said some U.S. newspapers delight in printing the "rude, gross, anti-Soviet inventions" of the Chinese.

Pravda said the "myth about the aggressive nature of the Soviets" had been fading away and anti-Communist propagandists were hard pressed until the Chinese filled the gap. Pravda continued:

"The editorial boards of such newspapers as the New York Times and the Washington Post as a rule now feel ill at ease when they contemplate publishing rude attacks on the U.S.S.R. This is considered in bad taste.

"But they publish with great readiness the 'imported' anti-Soviet materials."

The dispatch said the U.S. state department also is distributing anti-Soviet statements from China.

"What," Pravda asked, "is the reason why this government agency of the United States is spreading 'Red' literature? Is it because officials are confident that such literature will serve anti-Communism?"

South Africa Will Go Ahead In Territory

CAPE TOWN (AP) — The South African government will go ahead with economic development plans for South - West Africa while waiting for an international court decision on the control of the territory before making political changes, Premier Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd announced in Parliament Wednesday.

The government, approving the Odendaal commission report on the territory, would not act on those parts of it which might be regarded as detrimental or prejudicial to the court decision, Verwoerd said.

The Odendaal plan calls for checkerboard development of black areas and white areas. Ten "homelands" for Negro tribes or "ethnic groups" would be established while whites would retain ownership of the biggest and richest part of the territory.

Africans would be given the chance to rule themselves and eventually attain independence.

The international court is deciding an argument about the old League of Nations mandate given to South Africa when South-West Africa was taken out of German hands. South Africa contends this mandate still is in force. Liberia and Ethiopia argue that the mandate was automatically transferred to the United Nations, which opposes South African control of it.

The Odendaal plan provides for a big development plan costing $224,000,000.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Past disasters in East and West Kootenay point to a need for emergency planning. Civil Defence seeks to provide this by having all municipal departments compile plans. These are then co-ordinated into a master plan.

Civil War Threatens In Laos

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The threat of renewed civil war hung over Laos Thursday coincident with a mounting economic crisis brought on by the suspension of Western aid.

The new civil war threat was underlined when heavy fighting broke out Tuesday on the strategic Plaine des Jarres in central Laos. Pro - Communist Pathet Lao forces attacked neutralist and right-wing positions with mortars and artillery.

The suspension of Western aid to Laos followed the right-wing coup here last week upending the coalition government of Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The United States, Britain and France — main contributors to the fund for stabilizing Laotian currency—have "all" condemned the coup.

Banks have been closed for more than a week and no import licences have been issued. Business sources said all aid had been frozen.

U.S. aid to Laos amounts to about $24,000,000 a year.

On the Plaine des Jarres, pro-Communist forces captured a stratgic hilltop near Mount Phousan. The Phousan foothills overlook the highway connecting the Plaine des Jarres with Communist North Viet Nam.

COLLECTS INSECTS

Milan Dabac, a teacher in the Yugoslav village of Petrinje, has collected more than 30,000 specimens of insects.

HUBERT

"Happy birthday—I lost the pot in the subway."

RCAF Underground Crew Prepares Important Defence

By DAL WARRINGTON

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Part of the RCAF does its flying vicariously beneath a rocky mound near here called Reservoir Hill. If enemy bombers ever attack North America, these airmen are likely to play a more vital role in defending the continent than fighter pilots in the air.

They work in a mammoth cavern hewn out of a 1,100-foot mountain. The cavern is the command post for northern NORAD (North American Air Defence Command) region. Canadian and United States airmen who jointly man it are responsible for the defence of all eastern and northern Canada and most of the state of Maine.

Several times a day an RCAF bus carrying personnel from North Bay air station drives up to a hole in the hill and descends a 3,000-foot sloping tunnel. It looks like the entrance to a mine, the cleanest mine in the country.

Deep in the hill the bus stops at the entrance to a three-storey building erected in a cavern mined out of the rock. The building has an inside-out look. Cables, ducts and piping are outside the walls.

Inside it looks like an office structure except for the contents. These include a $35,000,000 Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) installation, a massive electronic system that carries the hopes of planners for a successful defence of the continent.

DEPTH IS SECRET

There are 17 similar SAGE direction centres in the U.S. but none is underground. The RCAF says the North Bay installation is "attack - proof." The depth below ground is secret information. "Several hundred feet" is the guarded reply.

Heart of the whole northern Canada defence system is the block-long model FSQ-7 computer. It weighs 275 tons. Actually there are two computers in case one goes out of order.

A civilian attendant who helps keep them going says each has 59,000 vacuum tubes, 170,000 diodes, 600,000 resistors and more than 1,000 miles of electrical circuits.

This giant electronic data processor collects information from various sources, including radar sites, about aircraft and other objects in the air. It displays this information on consoles that look something like a TV picture tube.

By manipulating switches, on a control panel an "intercept director" can direct manned interceptors, such as RCAF Voodoo fighters, and unmanned interceptors — Bomarc nuclear missiles, for example—against potential enemy aircraft.

Air Commodore Mike Pollard, who, as commander of the Ottawa NORAD sector would direct such a manoeuvre, says the SAGE system is in constant use in live and simulated situations to make sure it is in proper working order and that the airmen know how to use it.

TRACKS 'INVADER'

Press visitors watched an intercept director, sitting in front of his blue-lighted console, "dispatch" a Voodoo from Val d'Or, Que., to deal with an "enemy bomber" invading from the north.

Specks of light on the screen pinpointed the tracks of converging bomber and fighter.

With his right hand the intercept director picked up what looked like a Buck Rogers ray gun, pressed a trigger and shone a red glow over a point of light on the screen. He released the trigger, put down the "gun" and pointe dto a small panel at the upper corner of the console.

In seconds a red light on the back of the gun came on and numbers in the lighted panel gave height, speed and direction of the fighter plane.

There was a feeling of the 25th century but Air Commodore Pollard didn't seem impressed. "The computer is a marvellous machine," he admitted, "but it's still only a machine. Skilled human judgment remains the most important part of the SAGE system." Hence the term "semi-automatic."

The human brain behind the electronic one still had to tell the latter what to do and when to do it.

CAVE IS IMPRESSIVE

Officially this installation is the northern NORAD region SAGE direction centre but to those who work here it's simply "the hole."

Sqdn. Ldr Dave Terrell had figures to impress visitors. The caverns are 45 feet wide and average 54 feet high. The building is 32 feet wide with wings from 230 to 430 feet long — equal to some city blocks.

About 300,000 cubic yards of rock were taken out. In addition to the 3,000-foot entrance there is a 6,000-foot tunnel leading out in the opposite direction.

Stocks of fuel, food, water and other supplies are maintained underground in case the centre has to cut itself off from the surface under emergency conditions.

Cooling is more of a problem than heating. Heat from thousands of vacuum tubes and other electrical components has to be carried off. Millions of gallons of water are pumped from nearby Trout lake to maintain the proper temperature.

SEMANTICS SNAG

With U.S. and Canadian servicemen working side - by - side slight problems of interpretation sometimes crop up. But Air Commodore Pollard said these are more apparent than real.

"We've given up trying to spell defence in any particular style," he said with a smile. (The U.S. form is "defense.") "Whether it comes with a c or an s we all know what it means."

Pronunciation differences are taken in stride. "We find Canadians saying 'zee' so the Americans will understand and Americans using 'zed' for our benefit."

But apparently in some cases no chances are taken. Certain doors in the underground establishment bear the words "Out of Bounds." Alongside is the U.S. version, "Off Limits."

Skid Row Drama Is Real

VANCOUVER (CP) — The drama at Stratford-on-Gore is real, and the troupe belongs to an exclusive club.

Humor, heartbreak, tragedy or death can be seen almost any day.

The scene is the five-storey, 200 - room Stratford Hotel on Gore Avenue in the heart of Vancouver's skid road. The "company of players" is drawn from the worst skid road drunks.

Lou Libby, a former Moose Jaw, Sask., businessman who owns the hotel, encounters the real-life drama every day in a unique experiment which city welfare authorities hope will result in food and a place to sleep for the chronic drunks.

The 70 drunks at the hotel each are allocated $66 monthly in assistance by the welfare department. In the past most of them drank their way through this in as little as 48 hours, then faced month-long starvation unless they stole or begged on the streets.

Under the experiment devised by welfare officials, Libby receives all the welfare cheques, totalling about $4,600, and deducts $30 a month in room rent for each tenant.

He doles out the remaining $36, often in meal tickets rather than cash, to keep the drunks from squandering it on liquor, then shaving lotion and finally, hair tonic and canned heat (wood alcohol).

ALCOHOL FIRST

Libby does not fool himself.

"I know they spend part of that money on cheap alcohol. Some spend all of it, I guess. They all think of alcohol before food.

"We can't stop them from sneaking canned heat or other stuff up to their rooms."

Sometimes the experiment works and a man "dries up" and obtains a job. Sometimes, as in the case of Michael Platko, 39, it doesn't.

Platko, an alcoholic on welfare almost half his life, went on a canned heat binge in the hotel. He was found dead in his room the next morning.

Others at the Stratford are under a death sentence, too, say welfare officers. Some will die of liver, kidney or brain damage caused by excessive alcohol.

But the times the plan does work make it worthwhile for Libby. "If I didn't think this plan was doing some good I'd go crazy."

The worst drunks are given meal tickets only, no cash. If they improve, they are given $1.25 a day, and finally a lump sum of $9 a week, in the morning lineup before a wicket at Libby's office.

"The Stratford plan has given us a chance to control the way these men spend the public's money," says one social worker. "It has also given the men a chance to control themselves."

TURK VETERANS TO RETURN KOREAN MEDALS

ANKARA (AP) — A Turkish veteran of the Korean War has returned his service medal to the United Nations in protest over the role of the UN peace force in Cyprus, the government Anatolia news agency reported Thursday. It said another veteran announced he would follow suit.

Anatolia said ex-sergeant A Osman Kucukmaolla has returned his service medal to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Former Cpl. Ali Yagcilar said he has decided to return his Medal of Merit to the United Nations, the news agency reported.

French Gov't To Consider Motorists

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government has been taking a sharp look at the health of the French motorist as part of its campaign to keep down the accident toll on the roads.

Latest move is a decree by Transport Minister Marc Jacquet listing a long series of ailments which in future will disqualify a would - be driver from obtaining a licence.

They range from such evident handicaps as bad sight or severe deafness to more suble disadvantages such as superiority complexes and, in the case of illiterates, lack of intelligence.

Further measures to keep tabs on drivers are expected. They include a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on new drivers and compulsory medical examinations for drivers at the age of 70 and annually from the age of 76 if they want to keep their licences.

Medical tests at present are compulsory only for heavy vehicle drivers.

The present system under which a licence applicant has to declare he does not suffer from any disqualifying disability is expected to be retained.

WON'T ADMIT IT

But, according to one motoring writer, drivers can't be expected to know—or admit—they suffer from such troubles as complexes or excessive pride.

Contact lenses, formerly banned, now are permitted. One-legged drivers can take the wheel if their cars have automatic clutches. Doctors will have greater discretion in certifying that a deaf man or woman is fit to drive, instead of having to apply a rigid decibel test.

Disqualifications now include: Fainting fits; high blood pressure; diabetes, unless a medical examination is satisfactory; illiteracy, with exemption only for those who show "sufficient intellectual level;" sufferers from obsessions, depravity, viciousness, superiority complexes and excessive pride; sickly or puny people and drug addicts and alcoholics.

Last year 10,227 persons were killed in 178,957 road accidents.

BOMB BLAST KILLS STUDENT

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Grant Henderson, 19 - year - old high school student, died Wednesday night from injuries suffered when a home-made bomb exploded in his hands Tuesday.

A companion, Edwin Huisman suffered minor injuries.

Police said the boys apparently made the bomb out of an explosive and packed it into a metal pipe. It exploded prematurely. Both Henderson's hands were blown off and he also suffered abdominal injuries in the blast which occurred on a farm near this Fraser Valley centre.

WANT TROOPS WITHDRAWN

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP)—The National Assembly adopted Wednesday a resolution calling on France to withdraw its troops from the country within three months. The resolution also asked for speedy replacement of French civil servants assigned to the government with African personnel.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Early in June, sailors from a number of North Atlantic countries will begin an experiment in community relations that may have a profound impact on the future of the North Atlantic alliance.

The answer these sailors will provide will determine whether men from different countries, speaking different languages and molded under different cultures can work as a cohesive team in close quarters for the common purpose of joint defence.

The sailors, drawn from Britain, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Turkey, Greece and the U.S., will be put aboard the U.S. destroyer Biddle, to decide whether a NATO multi-national, mixed-manned nuclear force is workable.

This will be the first experimental stage of a proposal that first was introduced by the U.S. almost four years ago and which was re-emphasized by the late president John F. Kennedy during his Ottawa visit in May, 1961.

NO VOICE CLAIM

The object of the proposal was clearly one of attempting to quieten grumblings within the alliance that Europe had no voice in the American nuclear deterrent force which, in effect, was the deterrent force for Europe as well. The proposal also was designed to meet the threat of NATO disintegration during a period of world quietitude.

Through the years the U.S. tended to believe the mere discussion of a multi-national nuclear force would be itself head of European dissatisfaction.

In fact, every time NATO headed towards a crisis in unity, the U.S. seemed to attempt to steer NATO attention towards the vision of a fleet of 25 nuclear ships, armed with Polaris missiles, patrolling the seas as an important part of the entire strategic defence against the Soviet Union.

But the threat of weakening in NATO unity did not disappear. France, which long has demanded a major role in the control of Western nuclear power, now has withdrawn its naval affiliation from the NATO military command.

This withdrawal is not by itself important, for the move was anticipated and in fact France previously had withdrawn the ships and now only completed the move by removing her naval officers from NATO headquarters.

But American authorities, while playing down the public image of NATO disintegration, privately expressed deepening concern over the French move. What was needed, they said, is some counter-action to demonstrate NATO cohesion.

French President de Gaulle may therefore have given the multi - national nuclear force concept a boost. The U.S. will be pressing hard to make the June experiment work, not so much because of the military importance of the nuclear force concept but because of the need to demonstrate NATO unity.

The sailors, drawn from varying environments, will train with a conventional type of guided missile. This has become necessary as a substitute for the nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles proposed for the 25-ship force for the simple reason there is not as yet any surface ship equipped with Polaris missiles.

Once the sailors show they can work and live together and once a portion of the NATO alliance agree to participate in a surface ship force, the U.S. maintains it will be a relatively simple task to build the ships and equip them with Polaris weapons.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 1, 1964 . . .

A U.S. U-2 reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Soviet Union and pilot Francis Gary Powers was captured four years ago today—in 1960. Five days later, Premier Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet the flight was "an aggressive provocation aimed at wrecking the summit conference." A U.S. state department spokesman said there was "no deliberate attempt to violate Soviet air space and there never has been." The summit talks collapsed in Paris May 17.

1942—Mandalay in Burma was evacuated by British troops.

1945 — Hamburg Radio said Hitler had died in Berlin.

ARDEN GLAMOR—Designer um Campion, who says mi- dy might do herself well to ok glamorous in the gar- en instead of wearing her usband's baggy old shirts, lants this nifty ensemble on e market in New York. lack and white striped inyl, shocking pink blouse, retch pants underneath. aundering? You hang it up and hose it down.

"An Honor for All My People"

Ottawa Welcomes Indian Woman, Canadian Mother of the Year

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — An Indian mother of 12 children met Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday and later got a desk-thumping welcome in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Mildred Gottfriedsen of Kamloops, B. C., named Canadian Mother of the Year in a national competition earlier this month, said after MPs applauded her in the House:

"This is an honor not only for me, but for all my people as well."

The 46-year-old Indian woman won her title after a Kamloops newspaper, The Sentinel, praised her efforts in the fight against Indian prejudice.

A firm supporter of full integration of Indians into community life, she has found time to raise her own 12 children, one adopted child and 20 foster children. She is a member of the Shuswap tribe and helps her husband, Gus, run a ranch.

In an interview Tuesday, she said that higher education is the biggest need of Canadian Indians.

"The main problem is that Indian children graduate from high schools in their own areas, then have to go on to big cities to finish their education," she said.

"When they get to a place like Vancouver, they are lost. So they drop out. There should be more educational facilities in the B.C. Interior where Indian young people feel at home."

Mrs. Gottfriendson spent five minutes chatting with Mr. Pearson in his office and presented him with a pair of red and yellow beaded moccasins which she made herself.

"We talked about sports — baseball and hockey — and of course since I'm a fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs, we got along just fine."

After visiting the prime minister ,she went to the visitors' gallery overlooking the House of Commons.

Clutching a large bouquet of pink carnations ,she shyly rose to her feet after Charles Willoughby (PC-Kamloops) introduced her from the floor of the chamber.

Other appointments during Mrs. Gottfriedsen's busy day included lunch with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and his wife, and an interview with Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

NURSING GRADUATE—Former Nelson student Gail Meakins was one of the graduating class of the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing, for whom a ceremony was held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver April 24. Miss Meakins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meakins, formerly of Nelson and now of Cranbrook. She attended school in Nelson and studied for a year at University of B.C. before taking her nurse's training.

Legion L.A. Hears of Water Pageant, Show

A report of the forthcoming water pageant and boat show to be held in Nelson in July was presented at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson Branch No. 51 held in the Legion Hall.

C. H. Buchanan spoke to the 27 members and one guest attending, on plans to date concerning the pageant.

Mrs. K. H. Wickens, president, received her president's pin from past-president Mrs. B. McCreight. Mrs. McCreight and Mrs. R. Murray were appointed as color bearers.

Mrs. F. Castle reported a successful tea, for the ways and means committee. Mrs. C. Sutherland and Mrs. R. McCreight told of 94 visits undertaken and 95 treats distributed at Mount St. Francis and 233 visits and 177 treats to Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

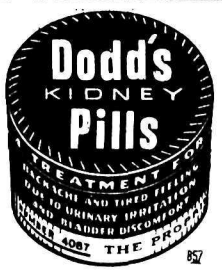
Mrs. C. Mosher and Mrs. H. Smythe will visit for the month of May.

Mrs. W. Tremain reported that catering committees are well organized, with each group taking its turn in a busy schedule of banquets each week.

Approval was given the house committee to restock the kitchen with utensils.

An invitation to attend an initiation and social of the branch to be held tonight was extended to the L.A.

The president reported that flowers from the spring tea table were taken to Mrs. M. Beninger, who was ill in the hospital at that time.



About the Town

PHONE 352-3552

rs. M. Leverington is presi- t of the Nelson Kinette Club owing election of officers at recent meeting held at the e of Mrs. Tom Shrieves, 823 don Road, Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Illingsworth is vice-president; Mrs. John Kerschbaum is secretary; Mrs. H. Glock is treasurer, and Mrs. Brian Hughes is director.

* * *

A potluck supper and dancing concluded the 24-week session of the night school round dance group which has been instructed by Ev and Amy Kuhn. For the year-end party, held in the North Shore Hall, the group displayed 19 different round dances for the benefit of their guests. The two callers were presented with a pair of wall plaques and a pair of patio lamps.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Joyce, president, welcomed guests to the Dorothy Francklin Miss Circle tea held in the manse of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. R. L. MacLeod was cashier. Mrs. W. M. Vance, Mrs. G. Boyes and Miss F. Jeffreys poured tea. Mrs. F. E. Morris and Mrs. B. J. Hoskin were in charge of the sale table. Serviteurs were Mrs. S. Naydiuk, Mrs. W. E. Ogden and Mrs. G. Oliver, while Mrs. Joseph Kary, Mrs. L. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. McEwen and Mrs. F. A. Beresford were in charge of refreshments.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Green will attend the North Pacific Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church to be held this weekend in Yakima, Wash.

* * *

Martin Harts, student at University of British Columbia and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Harts, 914 Third Street, is visiting at home after completing his third year at the university. He plans on leaving next week for Vancouver Island, where he will undertake summer employment.

Guide LA James New Mate

ALFOUR — The annual elec- of officers of the Ladies' iliary to Guides of the First four Company, was carried at the meeting held at the e of Mrs. W. McNown.

he elected slate of officers ludes Mrs. Lionel Stainton as sident, Mrs. John Erickson, e president, Mrs. C. Noakes, asurer, Mrs. A. Wilber, secre- telephoning committee be- Mrs. Yaworski and Mrs. on.

lans were made for the bake e and tea to be held in Bal- Hall May 9. Refreshments e served by the hostess.

AUSSIE IMPORTS

ustralia imports goods worth 000,000 from developing ntries, with more than 70 cent of the imports entering y free.

* * *

SETTLED IN NATAL

outh Africa has 500,000 peo- of Indian origin, whose an- tors arrived in Natal in the century as laborers and ders.

B.C. News Briefs

LEAVING SOON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-one representatives of member firms of the Vancouver Stock Exchange will leave Sunday for a three-week tour of Japan to investigate business opportunities there.

PAIR GUILTY

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Barrie M. Blake and Thomas M. Haskins were found guilty Wednesday and sentenced to 30 months in jail in connection with a theft from the site of a new pulp mill here. Each was convicted on three counts of breaking and entering and theft, and on one charge of possessing stolen goods.

HUMOUR IN COURT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Henry McDonald was confronted with his criminal record, covering four pages, in court Wednesday before being sentenced to 30 days for begging. "Would it be fair to say that you have been in and out of jail continuously since 1928," asked prosecutor Jeremy Gratrix. "You might say I've had a little difficulty in my lifetime," said McDonald.

Milady's FASHIONS

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

DRESSES: $10.95 - $14.95 SALE $3.95-$9.95
SUITS: Reg. $35.95 SALE $19.95
COATS: Reg. $35.95 SALE $29.95

HATS – HALF PRICE

Plus Many Other Items

The T-shirt that keeps itself in shape

The patented nylon reinforced neckband on Stanfield's T-shirts will never stretch, sag or lose its shape. We're so confident of this that we'll replace it free of charge if it does. Men's T-shirts (674) cost about $1.50, XL slightly more. Also available in interlock knit with pocket (763) about $2.25. White or colours. Boy's T-Shirts (0674) cost about $1.25. XL slightly more. Men's double seat shorts (9402) about $1.25. Boy's shorts (0502) from 85¢. When you buy Stanfield's you buy the best.

STANFIELD'S

STANFIELD'S LIMITED, TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA

ANNIVERSARY

The Bay SALE Continues Today & Saturday

NOTIONS

Stretch Socks
Women's and girls' stretch nylon socks. English rib, white, navy, copen, brown. Women's and girls' fit sizes 9 to 11. 2 prs. 97¢
Children's fit sizes 6 to 8½. White only. Spec. 3 prs. 97¢

Micro Mesh Seamless Nylons
First quality, 400 needle nylons. Glace brown, quiet beige, coffee. Sizes 8½ to 11, average length. Buy several pairs at this low price. Special, pair 47¢

Top Styles in Plastic Handbags
Assorted summery styles in good quality Resnick handbags. Mainly large, casual styles in all colors. Reg. $5. Special 3.77
Save 1.23 during this Sale.

Colorful Costume Jewelry by 'Coro'
Necklaces, earrings, bracelets in summer's best pastels and deeper shades. Bargain priced for Anniversary Sale 66¢ to 99¢

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Swim Suits
Stretch nylon in 1 and 2 piece styles. Large assortment of colors . . . plains and patterns.
Sizes 2-6. Reg. 2.98 1.48
Sizes 8-14. Reg. 3.98 2.38

Colorful Printed Poplin Shifts
Assorted patterns and colors with contrasting piping around the neck and armholes. Some with rope belts. An exceptionally good buy at this low, low price. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.98 1.68
Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98 2.48

Knee Knockers
Denim knee knockers. Zipper side closure. Denim color, in sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.98 1.68

FURNITURE

Wagon Wheel Style Bunk Beds
Solid seasoned hardwod frame with 2 spring filled mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder. Ideal spacesaver. — Specially low priced. $7 Monthly on CDP. 89.99

G.E. 19" TV, "Daylight Blue" Picture
Top tuning controls, built-in telescopic antenna. 25-tube function, transformer chassis. Mobile stand enables you to see TV in any room in your home. $11 Monthly on CDP. $188

APPLIANCES

G.E. Automatic Laundry Pair Sale Priced
Large 12-lb. capacity washer takes the big family wash and there's a special water saver for smaller loads. The dryer treats all your clothes just right with 3 drying cycles, air freshener, automatic de-wrinkle. $19 Monthly on CDP. Pair $388

G.E. 14 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost
Deluxe 2-door automatic defrost refrigerator with big 112-lb. zero zone freezer, 2 rollout and 2 fixed shelves. Swing out porcelain crisper, and stor-a-door shelves. Regular $399 value. $16 Monthly on CDP $338

GARDENING

Oscillating Sprinkler
Covers large 1575 square feet area. Sealed in waterproof mechanism. This sprinkler will give you many years of good service. Regular 5.98 4.88

19" 4 Cycle Lawn Mower
Sturdy steel body, easy to start recoil rather than rope, lightweight, easy to push, float lock handle, double disc wheels. $5 Monthly on CDP 59.99

PIECE GOODS

Terry Towels
BATH EACH 1.59 HAND EACH 79¢
Soft, absorbent towels in a floral pattern. Fashion colors in rose, blue or gold. Face Cloths, each 39¢

Cotton Comforters
Paisley print cover. Wool and cotton fill. 59" x 70". Rose, blue and green. Each 3.99

Camp Blankets
The ideal blanket for all round use. Grey wool in size 60x84. Just the thing for camp use. Ea. 4.50

Colored Sheets
Plain shades of blue, pink, yellow in famous Wabasso quality.
Double bed size. Each 3.49
Twin bed size. Each 2.99
Pillow cases. Pair 1.49

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
100% cotton leno cloth shirts. Short sleeves, permanent stays in collar. Sanforized. Not a flimsy line. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special 2.99

MEN'S WEAR

Sale of Tee Shirts Golfer Shirts
Comparable to a famous brand which sells for $2 more. Try one and see. All the features sportsmen like. Popular shades in sizes S, M, L, XL. Special 2.99

Knit Shirts
Finest quality by a very famous maker. 90% regular $5 retails, others $4. Plain and fancy stripes. Sizes S, M, L. Special 2.99

LADIES' WEAR

Sleeveless Dresses
Big assortment of colorful sleeveless dresses in printed linens, arnel and cotton checks, American ginghams and plain arnels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.98 5.88

First Quality Swim Suits
Made for HBC by famous maker. 100% nylon double knit stretch. 3 styles to choose from . . . sheath, maillot or 2-piece. Good color selection. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 14.98 10.88

Co-ordinate Playwear by Famous Maker 'Special Low Price for This Sale
Manufacturer's clearance of popular playwear. Bamboo cloth co-ordinates in turquoise, red, black and white. Roomy, well cut style in slims, deck pants and jamaicas. Pop tops in assorted co-ordinating prints and plains. Sizes 10 to 18.
SLIMS Reg. 4.98 3.88
SHORTS Reg. 3.98 2.88
DECK PANTS Reg. 4.98 3.88
TOPPERS Reg. 3.98-4.98 1.88

SPORTING GOODS

Tricycles
Sturdy, better quality tricycles in gay colors.
12-inch 14.99
16" 16.99 20" 23.99

Charcoal
Kingford charcoal, the world's finest for barbecues.
5 lbs. 59¢
10 lbs. 99¢ 20 lbs. 1.89

Celacloud Sleeping Robes
Poplin cover and warm patterned flannel lining; filled with 3 lbs. Celacloud. 10.99

FRIDAY DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

Mens' Clearance Table
Half price and better . . . men's casual pants, work shirts, sport shirts. Values to 8.95
HALF PRICE

Scatter Mats
Hit and miss multi-color mats. Reg. 2.49 value. 1.77

Ladies' T-Shirts
Cotton knit. V-neck or round neck style. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M. Reg. $1 50¢

Girls' Blouses
Drip-dry, everglaze finish for longer wear. Collar, button down front, sleeveless. Lovely flowered patterns. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. $1

Feather Pillows
Large size chicken feather pillows. — Ideal for camp or home use. 1.49

Flower Bulbs
Government inspected bulbs — dahlias, begonias, peony, etc. Reg. 69c. Special 49¢

FRIDAY NIGHT 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Boys Sport Shirts—Half Price!
Famous maker in short sleeve. All sizes. Several patterns. Reg. 1.98. Special 99¢

Boys T-Shirts
White only. Super fine interlock. Sizes 7 to 16. Special 44¢

Breck Shampoo
Family size Breck Shampoo, 12 fl. oz. Regular 1.75 value. Dry or normal. Special 1.33

Cool Air Cushions
100% ventilation, open-weave fabric, coil spring construction. Assorted colors. Regular 2.49 Special 1.25

Ladies' Jax Briefs
No other panty like it. No front or side seams to irritate the skin. Full cut, perfect fit. White only. Sizes S, M, L. 44¢

Girls' Knee Knockers
Choice of denim and sports duck in denim blue, red, green, brown. Turn-up cuffs. Sizes: 8 to 14. 2.38

Men's Brush Sets
Include soap dish and two brushes. Reg. 1.49. Special 79¢

Cotton Print
36" cotton percale prints in a good assortment of prints. 3 for $1

Pole Lamps
Reg. 13.99 to 16.99 in assorted bullet type shades. Three-light style. 10.99

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Please, my child left crayons in the pocket of his blue jeans and I put them in the dryer.

What can I do?

Mother

• • •

Dear Folks:

We have had so many letters like this that we have written to an excellent home economist and here is her answer.

Dear Heloise:

"On the crayon question, which is a fairly common one, we sometimes despair. However, there are certain things that can be done. As you undoubtedly know, crayons are much like lipsticks. They contain grease, wax and dye.

"The grease and wax can easily be removed by cleaning the clothes in any good dry cleaning solvent, but sometimes the dye remains. The dye may be taken out if the clothes are cleaned with a dry cleaning fluid immediately and, of course, a good non-flammable solvent will remove the stains from the dryer.

"If any color remains in the dryer itself, you can use a good diluted chlorine bleach to dissolve the color. Many times if the clothing is white, a short soaking in well-diluted chlorine bleach (if applicable to the material) will remove the dye stain from the material itself.

"Another suggestion — sometimes a safe, all-purpose, all-fabric sodium perboroate bleach (this is powdered and is sold under various names) will help.

"For persistent stains such as this dye from the crayons, I make a sort of paste of the powdered perborate bleach (be sure it is NOT a chlorine bleach) and put this on the moistened fabric where the stain is. Keep it moist and give it time. Often the dye comes out.

"As a last resort, your professional cleaner has spotting agents for removal of dye, but I don't trust myself to use these. I think a professional on spotting is needed."

Jessie Cartwright,
Director of Home Economics

• • •

Dear Heloise:

As a food chemist I should like to recommend that only glass, earthenware, or stainless steel containers be used to make tea in. If one intends to re-use the teabag, always leave just enough liquid on it to completely cover the bag, thus excluding it from the oxygen in the air.

F. W. Swayer

Dear Heloise:

When I want to transfer an embroidery design on a piece of cloth I tape the pattern to the cloth.

I put this on my sewing machine and un-thread the needle. I stitch along theh line of the design and when the pattern is lifted the design is easily seen!

One can go over this design with a pencil. However, it should be used very lightly so that when the embroidery is finished the pencil mark does not show on your piece work.

• • •

E. D. T.

Dear Heloise:

When I went to buy my favorite bra a while back, they were out of my exact size . . .

I purchased the next smaller size and added an extender. This is a two-inch piece of cloth with hooks on one side and eyes on the other. One can buy them ready-made at dime and department stores.

It worked just fine, and here's the bonus: when the bra got old and the elastic began to lose its stretch, I just left out the extender, and the bra fit just like a new one.

Just about doubled its life . . . and now I buy all my bras "that way" on purpose.

Georgiana

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Civilization Pushing Back Northern Alberta Frontiers

By JOHN WARREN

HIGH LEVEL, Alta. (CP)—In the vast area between Peace River, Alta., and Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories there is unmistakable evidence that a frontier is being pushed back.

It is here in the form of new mills, grain elevators, oil drilling rigs, service stations and tourist accommodations, a year-round highway, a railroad under construction and thousands of acres of freshly cleared farmland.

Such men as 60 - year - old Hank Thompson can best describe the changes they are helping make in the developing North.

"Twenty years ago I hauled gunpowder and shot to the Indians at Hay Lakes (in the wilderness 350 miles northwest of Edmonton). Hardly any of them used shotgun shells then. They used to trap and fish and live off the best goose - hunting in the world.

"Now they want money. They get it for brushing and burning (clearing) new homestead land and for working construction."

Mr. Thompson's one eye sparkles when he recalls the fortunes and misfortunes that have befallen him since he first came to the North as a trapper in 1929 "and found out I wasn't very good at it."

HAS OWN PLANE

Today he owns six pieces of heavy equipment for oil exploration and construction work, an airplane and a strip to land it on, a comfortable house-trailer, two farms—and a set of false teeth and glass eye he wears "only when I'm going out."

He lost his eye when a .22 rifle blew up in his face.

High Level, 410 miles northwest of Edmonton, is his present home. It has a population of about 300, with both highway and railway service. It even has what Hank Thompson believes is the only airport level crossing in the country—where the Great Slave Lake Railway cuts across the taxi strip between his runway and fuel tanks.

Twenty years ago "there was nothing here," not even a bend in the rough and lonely track that became the Mackenzie Highway.

"We used to do 50 miles a day and take two weeks' lunch, an eiderdown sleeping bag and an axe for the 380 - mile trip from Peace River to Hay River, N.W.T.

"I took the first load of fish out of Great Slave Lake in 1947. I made $800 for five tons of whitefish and trout."

That was four years after the first primitive road was cut through the bush to Hay River.

LIFE GETTING SOFT

Hank Thompson admits life is getting pretty soft in the area and suggests the kind of people who cleared the first land and started the first businesses will be moving even farther north.

"One of the great attractions of the North was always that you could start with nothing. In other places you had to buy out somebody else to get started. It's getting that way here now.

"A person can have all the comforts that he used to be deprived of in the North. Look at here. We're getting a government land office, court house, forestry department office and treasury branch. The new hotel is filled and the oil companies are everywhere."

Work has begun on two planing mills here, one of them designed to produce 20,000,000 board feet a year.

Other examples of the startling pace of develpment are High Level's new hotel, a new school, curling ink and a bank.

Owen Jrodan, who operates the $250,000 hotel which has a 180-seat tavern and will contain 34 rooms when completed, says High Level's location "can't be beat."

GOOD FOR FARMING

He says agricultural officials report High Level is at the centre of 6,000,000 arable acres. Grain which was truck-hauled 130 miles to Manning for rail shipment last fall will be handled in elevators at High Level this year and shipped south on the new Great Slave Lake Railway.

The railway has cut as much as 20 cents a bushel from the cost of hauling grain by truck and is responsible for a similar decrease in lumber shipping costs.

There are seven big drilling rigs and an equal number of seismograph crews in the High Level area and dozens more along the route from here to Hay River in the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

A Peace River coloring firm, Fortier - Northey, is providing food at 103 camps from Fort McMurray, Alta., to Aklavik, N.W.T., an indication of the amount of work being done in the northwest.

Parasail System Successful

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Manned spacecraft centre engineers have completed the first successful, full-scale, controlled test of the Parasail—the system that may be used to bring the first U.S. spacecraft to a land landing.

"It could not have been more successful," said Lee Norman, project engineer on the development of the Parasail.

The drop Wednesday was the third of a full-scale Parasail and model of a two - man Gemini spacecraft.

The first drop was not a controlled drop but was merely to test the deployment problems and a parachute was used to lower the spacecraft.

Norman controlled the descent of the Parasail and model spacecraft by radio from the retriever, a converted army landing craft that the spacecraft uses for various tests.

JURY RULES

CALGARY (CP) — Death of four children Jan. 26 when fire destroyed an east Calgary home was caused because a bed was too close to a circulating heater, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday. The victims, David, 4, Kevin, 3, and Heather Bjorkman, 2, and 19-month-old Sharmayne Vince were sleeping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vince at the time.

Nehru Ready To Lead India Again

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—Prime Minister Nehru has given the country a clear indication that he has recovered from his recent illness and intends to resume full political and administrative control of Indian affairs.

He has firmly rejected pressure from his party that he appoint a deputy prime minister to assist him in formulating national policy.

The decision has come as a disappointment to many of his party members. The press is frankly critical of Nehru's rejection of a proposal which many leading newspapers have been advocating to enable him to conserve his energies.

Nehru's sudden illness last January found the government and the ruling party in a difficult predicament.

Many vital state decisions were held up because none of his cabinet colleagues was willing to formulate high policy in his absence. After some weeks, the prime minister delegated some of his key responsibilities to three men—Home Minister Nanda, Finance Minister Krishnamachari and Lal bahadur Shastri, minister without portfolio.

This triumvirate has been administering the world's most populous democracy for nearly four months. Even though it is handing back its powers to Nehru, it is unlikely that he will be able to resume the old tempo of his public life.

IRE RAISED

Some leading Indian commentators are angry with Nehru for—as one of them puts it—"not profiting from the lesson" of his recent illness.

Another indication that Nehru is regaining his strength is the departure of his daughter Mrs. Indira Gandhi, on a foreign tour. She has been at his side constantly since early January.

Mrs. Gandhi's announcement before leaving New Delhi that she had no desire to succeed her father as prime minister has been welcomed by political circles and the press as proof of the vitality of Indian democracy. There was talk soon after Nehru fell ill that his daughter might be asked to join the cabinet as foreign minister later, when the time came for a coming prime minister.

Shastri now is seen as the likeliest successor to Nehru.

HOSPITAL DEFICIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital ran up a deficit of $317,327 on its 1963 operations, the annual report says. It operated for a record 534,175 hospital days with an occupancy rate of 92.3 per cent.

Peterson May Try To Settle Coast Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indicated Wednesday he may attempt to settle Vancouver's so-called "garbage" strike if there is no sign of a break soon.

Mr. Peterson said here he is watching the strike by 1,600 members of the Civic Outside Workers Union (CLC) and their demands for a 12-cent an hour increase from the city.

"I had hoped the two sides would have been able to come to some agreement," he said.

City council Wednesday rejected an offer by Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, to arbitrate the strike and the union voted by secret ballot 831 to 17 against a city proposal for binding arbitration.

The workers involved are responsible for garbage collection, sewer, water and park maintenance, mechanics and other outside jobs.

CAN TAKE ACTION

Mr. Peterson, asked if he would act on the city's request that an industrial inquiry commission be appointed to study the dispute and make recommendations, said: "My action doesn't depend on someone making a request. I have the powers to act on my own."

An inquiry commission's recommendations would not be binding on either party.

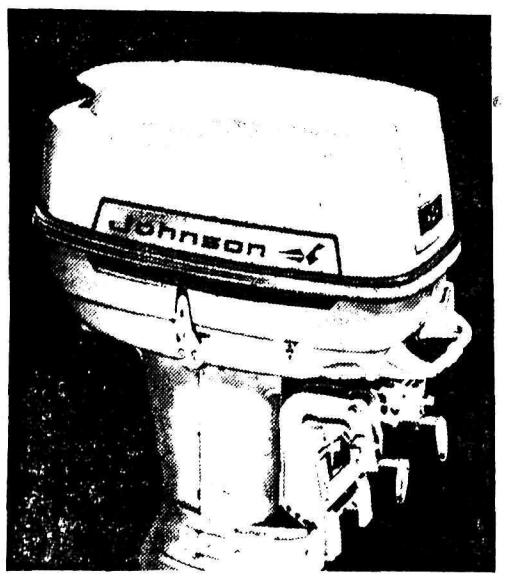
The workers struck last week after refusing to accept a majority conciliation board report, accepted by council, giving them a three per cent, or seven cent an hour, increase. They originally asked for 19 cents but indicated they would take 12 cents.

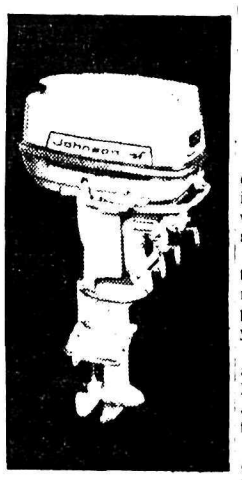
So far, city health officials are not worried about the garbage piling up at private residences and businesses.

"There is no major problem so far," said Dr. J. L. Grayton, the city's chief medical health officer. "We are not worried from a health standpoint."

SEE WHAT JOHNSON OFFERS YOU NOW

Read why, if you own a small outboard, there's never been a better year to trade to a Johnson 40





28 hp. Johnson—big motor fun with small motor economy.

Johnson's famous 40 has separated more old motors from their owners than any outboard you can name. This is because it has more to offer the man looking for a trade. For instance, the 40 is available in 3 models: Manual, Electric starting and, the deluxe version, Electramatic Drive with single lever control and generator included. This makes it easier to find a 40 to suit your pocketbook. The 40 is immensely versatile as well. It's a ski motor, a cruising motor, and a fishing motor all in one! In short, your money buys a lot of boating when you buy a Johnson 40! It buys a lot of outboard too; the 40 has all the quietness and never-say-die dependability Johnson outboards are famous for.

If the 40 isn't quite your size, ask to see Johnson's new 28—the economy buy! Johnson's new 28 is the perfect introduction to big-motor boating at a modest fee. It's the ideal marriage of power and economy that lets you afford more of the fun of boating. Either way, 28 or 40 hp., there's no reason to put up with that old rig for another season. Go to your Johnson dealer and see how little a new Sea-horse really costs.

2 YEAR WARRANTY
Every new Johnson is now warranted for two full years.

13 models in nine hp. sizes: 90, 75, 60, 40, 28, 18, 9½, 5½, 3½

OMC stern drive power 88 hp., 110 hp. and 150 hp.

Johnson

JOHNSON MOTORS A DIVISION OF OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD., PETERBOROUGH, CANADA

Many Factors Depend On Integration Stage

By DON McKEE

ATLANTA (CP) — Violence climaxed a desegregation drive in Jacksonville, Fla. One person was killed and more than a score were injured.

Little more than 350 miles to the west in the same latitude, racial changes have been taking place in Mobile, Ala., for 10 years with little trouble.

In Macon, Ga., a white church admitted into membership a Negro student from Ghana. In Jackson, Miss., all efforts at integrating churches have failed.

Contradictions like these are evident everywhere in the South.

Why? The answer is as complex as the problem, which covers the spectrum of society. And each community has its own set of issues and conditions.

MAY AFFECT

Yet some of the more apparent factors which may abet or deter peaceful change include:

—Attitudes of government, businesses, churches, integration leaders and segregationists.

—Size and nature of the community, whether urban or rural, industrial or agricultural.

—Economic conditions.

—Percentage of Negroes and their voting power.

—Rate and stage of desegregation.

BARS LOWERED

Much of Georgia's college and university system is desegregated; racial bars have been lowered in private schools, some theatres, restaurants and hotels, lunch counters and libraries in most major cities.

Change has been made easier by the moderate course of Governor Carl E. Sanders, elected with the help of the Negro vote—about 14 per cent in Georgia.

Desegregation is most difficult in areas of the South where Negroes are a majority in the population.

Eleven school districts in Arkansas are desegregated. Most of them are in Little Rock where federal troops enforced a court decree in 1957.

Little Rock theatres, many downtown lunch counters and restaurants are desegregated. But in the delta area of east Arkansas, where Negroes are heavily concentrated, there are no signs of integration.

In Selma, Ala., where Negroes outnumber white residents, attempts to integrate lunch counters and city facilities have failed. To the north, at Huntsville, where the Negro population is small, a biracial committee is functioning. Eight schools and the University Extension Centre, public recreational facilities and some motels are desegregated.

Desegregation has spread to public accommodations in major Texas cities, although east Texas remains largely segregated.

SPREAD QUIETLY

Mobile, Ala., began desegregation quietly in 1954 with addition of Negro officers to the police force. It spread quietly to city buses, downtown lunch counters, the municipal golf course and, last fall, a white high school.

The Mobile city commission, eyeing racial troubles in Birmingham, set up last summer a biracial commission and also a 27-member biracial committee.

Biracial bargaining, with an attitude of compromise on both sides, has keynoted much of the peaceful desegregation, surveys by The Associated Press have shown.

A development in one city often results in other cities facing up to racial issues and making voluntary changes. In four years, desegregation of schools has spread to five Georgia cities and two more are preparing for integration.

Quiet change has been the rule in Knoxville, Tenn., which has a committee for peaceful and orderly desegregation. Its schools will be fully desegregated this fall and most other phases of public life are on an unsegregated basis.

Tennessee appears well on the way toward complete desegregation.

Voluntary removal of racial restrictions has underscored change in North Carolina's big cities. In the last several months four of Charlotte's larger restaurants voluntarily desegregated, joining a large group of hotels and other facilities.

RESISTANCE STRONG

Despite these advances, Negroes still meet strong white resistance to any changes in the rural areas of the state and in other parts of the South.

Job gains for Negroes have been made quietly in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., Atlanta and other cities.

In Tampa, Fla., 18 stores agreed last summer to hire Negroes as white collar workers. A special training program was set up.

In Virginia, the trend is toward desegregation in metropolitan areas, mostly on a token basis.

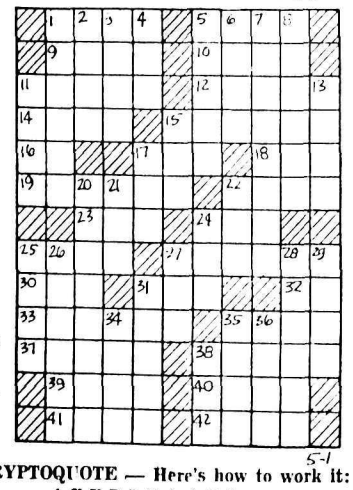
In South Carolina and Mississippi, little desegregation has taken place — and none voluntarily.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wan
5. Mix
9. Across
10. Crown of the head
11. A child's tree apparatus
12. Custom
14. —— and ends
15. Parts of legs
16. Iron: sym.
17. Inquire
18. Tavern
19. A wartime ditch
22. Fruit of the palm
23. Camp bedstead
24. Relatives
25. Discharge of a missile
27. Certain church services
30. Enclosure
31. Shore recess
32. The: Old Eng.
33. Smoothed, as clothes
35. Frank
37. Alaska city: poss.
38. One over 21 years
39. Ireland
40. Minute skin opening
41. Inhabitant of Scotland
42. Allowance for waste: Comm.

DOWN
1. A cosmetic
2. Greedy
3. Part of a camera
4. Unit of work
5. Spirit: colloq.
6. A job
7. People of the "Boot" country
8. A member of a governing board: educ.
11. Not firm
13. Anglo-Saxon serf
15. Tree
17. Perform
20. Pert. to management of income
21. Particle of negation
22. Underworld god
24. Girl's nickname
25. Revolve
26. Opposed to villains
27. Insane
28. Small embroidered hole for a cor
29. Dispatched
31. Harassed
34. Roman emperor
35. Smell
36. Unadulterated
38. Likely

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

O X P Q Z N P C G Y J F P N B J K X Y X V X-
H C P X Z F X U X F L N V V G J K C M. —
C V L B J G O Q X P J Q J C G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVANTAGES TO ENJOY NO ADVANTAGE AT ALL.—HENRY THOREAU

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ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

5:58 Sign On
6:00 The Morning Show
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 Continues
8:00 News
8:10 Sports News
8:15 Wake Up Time Continues
8:30 Opening Markets
8:35 Wake Up Time
9:00 News
9:10 Preview Commentary
9:15 The Archer's
9:30 Alan's A.M. Spot
9:50 D.O.O.T.S.
10:05 Music Fill
10:15 Court of Opinions
10:45 Morning Melodies
11:00 News
11:05 Morning Melodies
12:00 Don Messer
12:15 Sports News
12:25 News
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54 News
12:57 Noon Markets
1:00 Stories With John Drianie
1:15 Tommy Hunter Show
1:45 Playroom
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 News
2:33 Trans Canada Matinee
3:00 News and Summary
3:05 Sports Spotlight
3:10 Music Fill
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 Ian 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 News
6:05 Grand Old Opry
7:00 News and Roundup
7:20 Speaking Personally
7:30 Nation's Business
7:40 R.C.A.F. Report
7:45 Holland Calling
8:00 Assignment
8:20 Here's Health
8:30 Reserved For Music
9:00 Index
9:30 Chamber Music
10:00 News
10:15 Chanel In The Sky
10:30 Friday Frolic
12:00 News
12:03 Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1964

6:00 Bert Nelson
7:30 F.A. Cup Final
8:30 Programme Resume
9:00 News
9:15 Morning Concert
9:50 D.O.O.T.S.
10:00 65 and Up
10:30 Hobby Club
11:15 Sports College
11:30 Matinee Highlights
12:00 Curios
12:15 News
12:30 Saturday Sports Date
3:00 Opera Time
4:30 Time For French
4:45 Chansonettes
5:00 Radio International
7:00 News
7:15 Let's Play Bridge
7:30 On the Move
8:00 Max Ferguson Review
8:30 I Passed as Black
10:00 News
10:15 T.B.A.
10:30 Ragtime With Read
11:00 Dance With Dal
11:30 Continental Cabaret
12:00 News
12:08 Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Bowery Boys
7:30 Destry *
8:30 Burke's Law *
9:30 Price Is Right *
10:00 Fight of The Week *
10:50 Make That Snare *
11:00 Nightbeat with Bill Dean and Bob Young
11:30 Cinema "2"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 I Search For Adventure
7:30 The Great Adventure *
8:30 Jo Stafford Special
9:30 Twilight Zone *
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Bob Hope (C) *
9:30 TW 3 *
10:00 Jack Paar (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Sir Francis Drake
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Kingfisher Cove
6:00 Wrestling
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Telescope
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

10:30 Test Pattern
11:00 Baseball Game of the Week — Washington at New York
1:15 Bowling
2:00 Kentucky Derby
3:00 Matinee
4:30 T.B.A.
5:00 Film
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Tele-Facts
6:15 T.B.A.
6:30 Take a Chance
7:00 Beverley Hillbillies
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Andy Griffiths
8:30 Great Movies
10:30 Juliette
11:00 CBC News
11:10 Night Final
11:15 Movie — "Tank Force"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

COLEMAN ELECTRIC
502 Front St. Nelson, B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

The Sports Scene

By PAT McMAHON

From all indications Nelson baseball fans are in for a banner season. At last the Nelson Outlaws will perform in a first class senior league, and on paper they appear to have a club that can be expected to finish in the first division.

The team will compete in a two - division, eight - team loop comprised of four Canadian clubs and four units from below the border. Games will be played on alternate Sundays and many of them will be of the double-header variety.

Well known local sportsman, Frank Hutty has assumed the duties of club president, and Don Grundy brings youthful enthusiasm to the role of manager.

Team delegates will meet with the Civic Centre Commission this week to work out arrangements for the use of the Civic field during the forthcoming season.

It is to be hoped that the commission members will realize that a small group of men are putting forth a great deal of time, effort and expense, without thought of compensation, in an attempt to revive a heretofore dead interest in local baseball.

The club management must locate money for uniforms equipment, umpires, public address apparatus and travel expenses before they can field a team.

If Nelson sports fans support good calibre senior ball, and the venture is successful, the Outlaws hope to be in a position to contribute toward the expense of installing lights in Civic Park next year.

For this reason if for no other, perhaps Civic Centre Commissioners should give favorable consideration to the proposition of donating the use of the park facilities without compensation for one year.

• • •

In the summer of 1958 I journeyed from Toronto to Detroit to watch Mr. Jive, who was at the time the best horse campaigning in Canada, take on equine millionaire Swoon's Son in the $50,000 added Detroit Mile. Another Canadian horse named Nearctic also made the journey but no one conceded him a chance to beat many of the world's best horses, in spite of the fact that he won eight Canadian stake races that season and was voted "Horse of the Year", in the Dominion. He was primarily a sprinter.

From the moment the starter said "commence!" Nearctic took the lead. He was a horse of unusual markings and his silver-grey tail gave him an unreal appearance as it trailed straight out behind him. He led every step of the way to win and left an exhausted Swoon's Son in second place behind him.

Why do I mention this now, six years later? ?

Because tomorrow Nearctic's first son, Native Dancer, is favored by many to become the first Canadian Bred ever to win the famed Kentucky Derby.

If Native Dancer should triumph in tomorrow's classic for three-year-olds it will be a doubly impressive victory. You see he is only two years of age.

Race horses celebrate a birthday every January 1, regardless of the date on which they were actually foaled. This makes for continuity in the industry throughout North America.

Naturally breeders in California, Florida and Kentucky try to plan matings in such a way as to have their foals arrive as shortly after the New Year as possible in order to allow them as much time as possible to run in the sunshine and achieve maximum development before starting their racing career as two-year-olds.

Needless to say Canadan horses must be born much later in order to escape winter's icy blasts.

Native Dancer wasn't born until late May, 1961, so he is many months younger than many of his adversaries.

Local viewers will be able to watch the Derby on three channels commencing at 2:30 p.m.

• • •

And now to become the first Canadian sports editor to go out on the limb and predict that the spunky little Canadian bred won't get the job done. The Dancer is far and away the best horse Canada has ever produced but I don't think he is quite as good as the California challenger, Hill Rise.

• • •

See you at the Pacific North West Gymnastic Championship Exhibition Saturday night.

Still No Money For Poor Old Sonny

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nilon, head of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., the group that promoted the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight title fight confirmed Thursday that Liston has received no money for the bout, but added that the former champion will be paid soon.

Nilon, in a prepared statement replying to comments made by Liston in Denver Wednesday, said:

"Liston said yesterday he had not received one quarter since his February fight with Clay when he lost his title.

"This is true."

Nilon, however, went on to explain that the money has been tied up in attachments and tax liens, that $400,000 is owed to Inter-Continental of which Liston is entitled to $160,000.

Golfing with ALEX MORRISON
Teacher of Champions

Don January finds lag putting a big factor in all of his winning or near victory performances.

DON JANUARY'S slow, easy manner and talk reflect little of his soul shaking "ups and downs" on the course. After threatening to win many events the native Texan took the 1960 Tucson Open and repeated in 1963 with record scores.

His final 64 won the 1961 St. Paul Open and in the 1961 Palm Springs Classic he won $50,000 by making a hole-in-one.

However, when almost certain of victory in the 1960 PGA Championship he was tied, then defeated, in a playoff by Jerry Barber.

Victory again eluded him in the 1964 Lucky Open when he failed to get down in two putts on the last green.

Don explained: "I'm not very good at lag putts and should work on them."

We planned a session on aiming and striking the ball. A target should be selected close to the cup and line of play. Then the ball should be tapped firmly to give it every chance to roll from one to three feet beyond the cup. Practice this.

C by King Features Syndicate Inc.

PENNANT RACE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	—
San Francisco	8	3	.727	1
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2½
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4
Houston	7	9	.438	4½
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	5½
Chicago	4	7	.364	5
New York	2	10	.167	7½

Phila.	200 000 001—3	6 0
Cincinnati	001 000 000—1	8 0

Bennett (2-1) and Triandos; Nuxhall (1-2), Dickson (8) and Edwards.

Los Angeles	100 110 000— 3	9	2
Houston	201 000 40x— 7	11	0

Ortega (1-1) Brewer (7) and Roseboro; Farrell (3-0) and Bateman. HR: Hstn—Bond (2).

AMERICA NLEAGUE

	W	L	P	GBL
Cleveland	6	3	.667	—
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1
Minnesota	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	1½
Washington	6	8	.429	2½
Boston	5	7	.417	2½
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2½

Cleveland	000 004 310—8	12 1
Minnesota	100 000 201—4	7 0

Ramos (1-0), Abernathy (9), and Romano; Stigman (0-2), Siebler (6), Arrigo (7), Dailey (8) and Batty. HR: Cle-Wagner (4).

Black Hawks Place Five on Dream Team

Horton Only "Orphan" On Chi-Dominated Six

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks, who just missed first place in the National Hockey League this year and then were knocked out in the Stanley Cup semi - final, got some salve for their wounds Thursday, taking all but one spot on the NHL's first all-star team.

Only defenceman Tim Horton of Toronto Maple Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup, was able to convince sports writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities that he deserves a place at the top.

There was one un animous choice—Bobby Hull, the Black Hawk left winger who polled a perfect 180 points, 90 in each half of the season. One Black Hawk also made the second team, defenceman Elmer Vasko.

The teams, with points received bracketed:

First team:

Goal—Glenn Hall (132); defence—Pierre Pilote (168) and Horton (124); centre—Stan Mikita (145); left wing — Hull (180); right wing—Ken Wharram (144).

Second team:

Goal—Charlie Hodge, Montreal (97); defence—Vasko (94) and Jacques Laperriere, Montreal (43); centre—Jean Beliveau, Montreal (117); left wing —Frank Mahovlich, Toronto (44); right wing—Gordie Howe, Detroit (113).

The Black Hawks chosen on the two teams will get more than just a balm for their injured pride. Each member of the first team gets $1,000 and everyone on the second team $500. In addition, first-team members on the mid-season vote get $500 and the runners-up $250. Those who led the second-half voting also get $500 and the runners-up $250.

MIKITA MOVES UP

The final first team is the same as the mid-season one except for Mikita, who moved from the second-team berth to oust Beliveau.

Changes on the second team include Beliveau for Mikita, and the absence of goaltender Johnny Bower of Toronto, defenceman Bob Baun of Toronto and left winger Dave Balon of Montreal. Hodge, who led the goaltending balloting in the second half, ousted Bower, Balon dropped from the tie he had held with Mahovlich in the first half and rookie Laperriere beat out Baun.

Other leaders in the second-half voting, and thus winners of $500, are Pilote, Horton, Mikita, Hull and Wharram and Howe. Wharram and Howe had an identical 68 points, but Wharram received nine first-place votes to Howe's eight and thus was given the first-team distinction.

This is the 15th time—a record—Howe has been an all-star. He and retired Maurice Richard of Montreal shared the old mark. Howe — and Richard— have been on the first all-star team eight times.

Pro-Files

By BOB SUDYK

MAY 25, 1935, the Bambino released by the Yankees at the age of 40, had his last great day. A Boston Brave and in ill health with a .179 batting average, Ruth slapped a single and his 712, 713 and 714th homers (longest ever hit) at Pittsburgh. He finally retired several days later.

Hull's Condition 'Satisfactory'

DETROIT (AP) — Chicago Black Hawk hockey star Bobby Hull remained in satisfactory condition in hospital here Thursday night.

Hull suffered minor hand injuies early Wednesday when his car skidded on wet pavement and struck the rear of a semi-trailer truck. Hospital authorities said he is being held for observation.

Hull's 19 - year - old brother Dennis, and John Montgomery of Detroit were passengers in the car. Neither was seriously injured.

Ford Grabs Early Lead in Tournament of Champions

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Rapid-firing Doug Ford shot a five-under par 67 to edge favored Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in the first round Thursday of the $65,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 41-year-old Ford played the par 36-36—72 Desert Inn Country Club course in 34-33, carving out five birdies to take the lead.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, toured the course in 34-34—68, while Arnold Palmer had his ups and downs, including a two under par 3 on the fifth hole and a two over par 6 to finish out on the 18th for a 72.

The day was sunny and the feared desert winds were not a factor until late in the afternoon when the final twosomes wound up work.

TIED FOR THIRD

British Open champion Bob Charles from New Zealand, who was paired with Nicklaus, and Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico each had 34-35—69.

Tied at 70 were Phil Rodgers, Al Geiberger and Tommy Jacobs.

National Open champion Julius Boros was in the group with Palmer at 72 along with a former winner of this event, Art Wall Jr., and four others, including George Knudson of Winnipeg and Toronto, who shot a 34-38.

Ford's birdies included one putt from six inches and the longest putt of his round, a 35-footer on the 17th hole.

BIRDS PAY OFF

Nicklaus, with his vaunted long game, birdied three of the four par-five holes and got another birdie 2 when he holed a 15-foot putt on the fourth hole.

Gary Player of South Africa, who lost considerable weight with a tonsilitis condition several weeks ago, shot a 36-35—71.

SPORT SHORTS

LONDON (AP) — Gillingham grabbed the division IV championship of the English Soccer League from Carlisle United by defeating Newport United 1-0 Thursday night. It was the only league game of the night.

BALTIMORE (CP) — Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte Thursday guided home three winners at Pimlico Race Track and displaced Mike Carrozzella at the top of the Pimlico jockey standings.

BOSTON (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors has been chosen the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

TOKYO (AP) — Direct air service between Pakistan and Communist China was inaugurated Wednesday, a Peking radio broadcast reported. A Pakistani jet airliner landed at the eastern Chinese city of Shanghai from Karachi and was welcomed by nearly 1,000 citizens at the airport, the broadcast said.

A BIT UNLADYLIKE—In disgust Judy Kimball swings her putter during play in the Titleholders tourney at Augusta, Ga., and Marilynn Smith has to duck so she isn't socked with it. Miss Smith, defending champ, went on to win the tourney again and $1,300 first prize.

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• End Weed Pulling!
• Turn Ground Under, Fertilize, Mulch!
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• Adjustable wheel and handle heights
CHOREMASTER does tough garden chores with power... in a fraction of the time... deeper, better, faster tilling. "Slicer" action tines expand to work ground up to 30" wide. Stores compactly.
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3 HP Tempo 400 illus.
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ELLISON MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. LTD.
532 Front Street

Baseball Roundup

Houston Colts Blast Dodgers; Athletics Whip Tigers 10-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike White stroked a tie-breaking single and Rusty Staub slammed a bases-loaded double in a four-run seventh inning that gave Houston Colts a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night, ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Backed by the seventh inning uprising and an 11-hit attack, former Dodger Dick Farrell went the distance for the Colts,

JIM GENTILE
. . . homers for K.C.

checking Los Angeles on nine hits for his third victory without a loss.

In the only other National League game played Philadelphia Phillies defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1. San Francisco at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee were postponed because of rain.

In the American League, Kansas City jolted Detroit Tigers 10-3 on rookie Tom Reynolds three-run homer in the first inning. Cleveland Indians walloped Minnesota Twins 8-4. The only other scheduled game, Chicago at New York, was postponed because of rain.

At Houston, a gamble by Houston manager Harry Craft paid off as the Colts broke a 3-3 tie in the last of the seventh.

CHANGES PITCHERS

Eddie Kasko led off with a single and was sacrificed to second, and at that point Dodger manager Walter Alston — with two left-handed batters due up —brought in southpaw Jim Brewer to replace starter Phil Ortega.

Craft let Al Spangler bat, and Brewer walked him. Then as the crowd booed lustily, Craft sent up the right-handed hitting White to swing for Walt Bond, who had three hits including a two-run homer in the first.

But White singled past third to drive in the tie-breaking run, and on the throw to the plate the other runners moved up. Bob Aspromonte was given an intentional walk to load the bases, and now Craft let Staub, another lefty, hit for himself. Staub laced a three-run double down the right field line.

At Cincinnati, the Phillies scored two quick runs in the first inning then hung on for the victory.

Rookie Richie Allen drove in his 12th run of the season with a double after Tony Taylor led off with a single and John Callison walked. Callison scored when Joe Nuxhall hit Tony Gonzalez with a pitched ball in a bases-loaded situation.

WINS SECOND GAME

At Kansas City, Jim Gentile and Rocky Calavito also hit home runs for the Athletics as Orlando Pena picked up his second victory.

Wildness got Mickey Lolich in trouble in the first inning. He walked two batters, then gave up run-scoring singles to Colavito and Doc Edwards. Reynolds homered over the shortened centre-field fence, the ball bouncing off Bill Bruton's glove.

At Minneapolis, the Indians, held by Dick Stigman to one hit through five innings, erupted in the next two innings behind the hitting of Leon Wagner and Vic Davalillo for their victory.

Wagner ripped a three - run homer, capping a four-run Indian rally in the sixth which wiped out a 1-0 Twins' lead. Davalillo's double drove in two runs in a three-run seventh.

Pedro Ramos won his first game although he needed relief help in the ninth. Ted Abernathy replaced him after Earl Battey and Bernie Allen doubled for a run.

Radar Line Open During Big Quake

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of the North American Defence Command, said Thursday a power failure during the Alaska earthquake last month knocked a seven-minute hole in North America's radar warning system against surprise attack.

Gerhart's disclosure to reporters contradicted a U.S. defence department announcement shortly after the 'quake that the warning system had continued to function normally.

Gerhart said generators at the warning installation at Clear, Alaska, broke down but power was swiftly restored.

VALUABLE CROP

Trade in Colonial Virginia's "sweet - scented" tobacco grew so profitable that settlers planted it in unpaved streets and market places.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian mixed curling championship, inaugurated earlier this year in Toronto, will be held in Toronto again in 1965, it was announced Thursday. The dates are March 15-20.

Ernie Boushy's Winnipeg Heather rink won the inaugural. All provinces were represented.

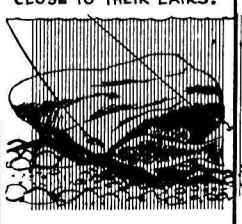
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

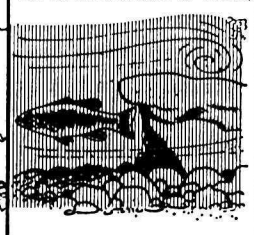
TIPS from the experts

SOME TROUT STREAMS HAVE SMALL TROUT AND CREEK BASS-TRY FOR LUNKER BASS WHEN THE TROUT WON'T CO-OPERATE.

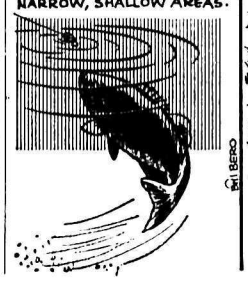
COLD WATER MAKES THE SMALLMOUTH BASS SLUGGISH. WORK YOUR LURES SLOWLY CLOSE TO THEIR LAIRS.



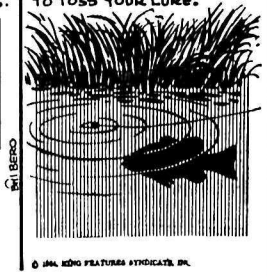
SMALLMOUTH BASS LIKE TO SET IN SHELTERED AREAS ON UPSTREAM SIDE OF ROCKS.



POPPING BUGS ARE GOOD FLY-ROD LURES TO USE IN NARROW, SHALLOW AREAS.



DEEP WATER POCKETS BESIDE WEED BEDS ARE GOOD SPOTS TO TOSS YOUR LURE.



BILL BERO

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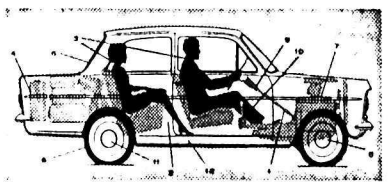
AT LAST envoy Epic

Epic standard 2-door sedan

Power and Comfort in the small car field



Check the Trade 'N' Travel values!

Right now, at your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Envoy dealer's, it's Trade 'N' Travel Time—a great time for you to test-drive and price Epic, the totally new budget car from General Motors. See how it gives you the room, comfort, power, luggage space, style and economy you've always wanted in a small car—and see how your Chevrolet dealer gives you the most value-packed deal in town on a new Epic during his Trade 'N' Travel Time. See Epic . . . try Epic, today!

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323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-3121

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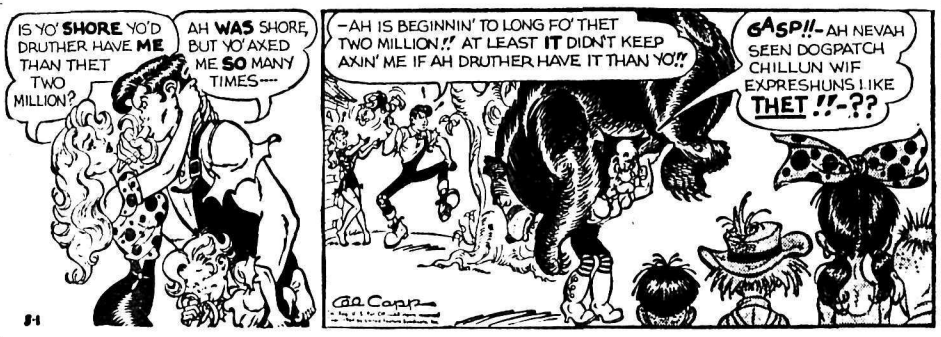
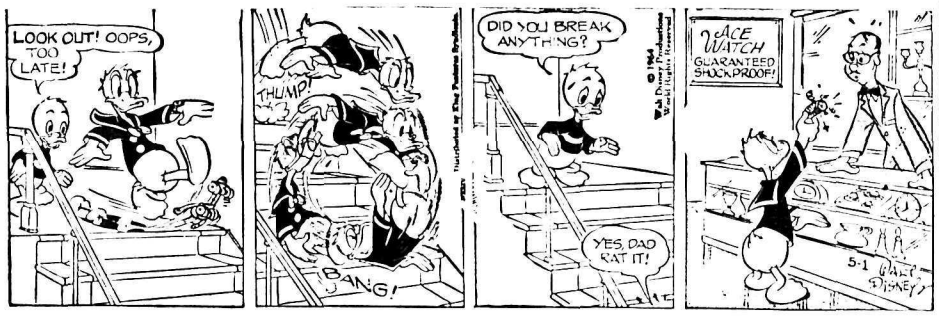
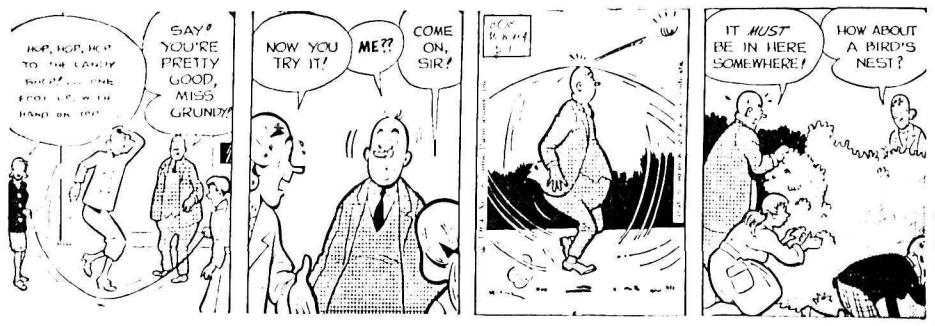


DONALD DUCK



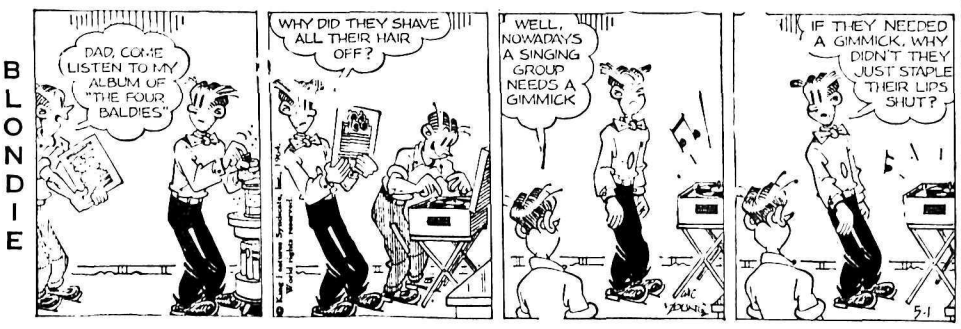
B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE



JULIET JONES

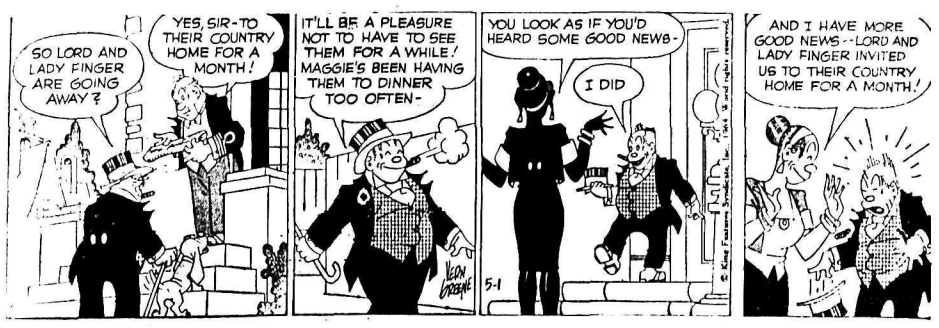
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

HELP WANTED

JOURNEYMAN INSTRUMENT mechanic. $3.08 Hour. For integrated Vancouver Island pulp mill with modern test and shop facilities. Applicants with several years Journeyman experience preferred. Should be familiar with most industrial instrumentation such as Foxboro, Bailey and Taylor pneumatic and electronic systems. Reply by letter stating qualifications and names of previous employers to Employment Supervisor, Box 2079, Vancouver 3, B.C. —103-104

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SLOCAN

Applications for the position of Village Clerk will be received by the undersigned until May 8th, 1964. Please state experience, salary expected, and dates when able to commence employment.

W. E. GRAHAM,
Chairman.
—103-104

CEDAR POST MAKER AND Board Makers. Apply Box 607, Rossland, B.C. —98-114

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY — By large transportation company at Nelson, B.C., one experienced female stenographer under 40 years old. Typing, shorthand and other office duties required. This Company offers excellent benefit plans. Phone 352-5541 for appointment. —102-103

INDUSTRIAL WORKER ON small farm requires housekeeper. Small child acceptable. Apply Box 166, Nelson Daily News. —103-104

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO JOBS IN AND around your home. Repairs, remodeling, cement work, etc. Rates exceptionally reasonable. Ph. 352-5182 —101-106

CAR PETS, CHESTERFIELDS cleaned beautifully in your home. E. Boswell, Ph. 352-3728 94-119

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg. Ph. 352-6892. —78-103

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Victoria St. Ph. 352-7659. —101-106

WILL TILL GARDENS. PH. 352-2439, Campbell. —98-tf

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

REGISTERED HALF ARABian Gelding. Black. Rising two. Halter broke. Handles well. Good disposition. Phone 352-5895 evens. or contact L. McKim, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C. —101-103

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874 Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician —tfn

FOR SALE — FEW YOUNG dairy, milking cows, horse 1700 lb. See Joe Logus ranch or write to Howser, B.C. —95-103

FOR SALE — PONY TRACTOR equipped with hydraulic mower and plow. Phone 365-5343 or write Box 507, Castlegar. —103-105

AYRSHIRE HEIFER, FRESHened March 26th. Apply A. Schesnuk, ¼ mi. past Ken Court Motel or Ph. 352-2655. —103-104

PUREBRED GRADE HEIFER. Apply Broad Acres Farm, Grand Forks, B.C. Ph. 442-8879 —102-104

YOUNG SADDLE HORSES, well broke. Will sell on trade for cattle. Write Box 202, Trail, B.C. —103-115

2 MARES WITH YEARLING colts. Contact Box 165, Nelson Daily News or phone 352-6066. —102-104

COW JUST FRESHENED. — Fred Fillipoff, Shoreacres, B.C. —101-106

PIGEONS RACING HOMERS. Single or matched pair. J. Houston, R.R. 1. —102-104

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C. —98-tf

WANTED — ONE OR TWO plow tractor with equipment preferred. P. M. Bloodoff, Passmore, B.C. Ph. 226-7437. —102-107

1 CAN. SILVER DOLLAR, ANY year, counterstamped J.O.P. Will Pay Fair Price. Contact, Box 51, Riondel, B.C. —98-103

GYM SET. 2 SWINGS AND glider Ph. 352-7659. —101-103

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929
—tfn

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
—tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
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BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
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COLUMBIA TRADING CO
901 Front St. Ph. 352-5571
Lots of free parking.
—tfn

Cabinet Makers

JOS. C. MERMET
Professional Kitchen Remodeling. Serving Nelson and Dist.
1020 Davies St. — Nelson
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Contractors

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

Engineers and Surveyors

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor—33 Pine St.
Ph. 365-5342 — Castlegar, B.C.
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Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
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Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
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POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521.
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents — Important Papers.
—tfn

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355
—tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455
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Septic Tank Service

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Nelson Septic Tank Service
Clean, efficient, dependable.
All work guaranteed.
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Sewage and Home Disposal Systems. Free Estimates.
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488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741
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DeLuxe
SLIM GYM
Reducing — Physical Fitness
Sauna Baths
Phone 352-5214 369 Baker St.
—101-tf

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
9th and Davies St. Ph. 352-2355
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CASTLEGAR CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Recovering — Remodelling
Carpet — Tiles
Craftsmanship Guaranteed.
Call for free estimates — no obligation.
Phone 365-5636
—89-114

PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X87313

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., (Local Time), on the 25th day of May, 1964 for the purchase of License X87313, to cut 983,000 cubic feet of: cedar, spruce, balsam, larch, hemlock, white pine, fir and trees of other species on an area situated: Murphy Creek West of Rossland, Kootenay Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Salmo P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.
—91-h

TIMBER SALE X87245

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., (Local Time), on the 11th day of May, 1964 for the purchase of License X87245, to cut 2,389,000 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, lodgepole pine, white pine, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: Priest River, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Creston P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Creston, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.
—94-h

TIMBER SALE X91749

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. (Local Time) on the 19th day of May, 1964, for the purchase of License X91749, to cut 3,331,000 cubic feet of: larch, spruce, fir, cedar, lodgepole pine, balsam, and trees of other species, on an area situated: White River (Moscow Creek), Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Upper Kootenay P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Canal Flat, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.
—62-h

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"CHANGE OF NAME" ACT
(Section 6)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisons of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—

EDWARD ALISTAIR KERR of 510 Richards Street in Nelson, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—

To change my name from
EDWARD ALISTAIR KERR
to
EDWARD ALISTAIR COOPER
My wife's name from
MARIE LYDIA KERR
to
MARIE LYDIA COOPER
Dated this 29th day of April, A.D. 1964.

—EDWARD A. KERR.
—103-103

TIMBER SALE X90289

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., (Local Time), on the 22nd day of June, 1964, for the purchase of License X90289, to cut 2,828,00 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, cedar, hemlock, and trees of other species on an area situated: on Char Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Creston P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Creston, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.
—91-h

(Continued next column)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL STORE FOR SALE, living quarters, gas pumps, good business. Small down payment plus stock, balance low payments and interest. Apply East Robson Store. Ph. 365-3671 Castlegar. —101-106

PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X88816

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M., (Local Time), on the 22nd day of June, 1964 for the purchase of License X88816, to cut 904,000 cubic feet of: fir, larch, spruce, balsam, lodgepole pine, and trees of other species on an area situated: Matthew Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Cranbrook P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Cranbrook West, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

ALL OUR LISTINGS ARE INSPECTED AND APPRAISED AT FAIR MARKET VALUE

We Trade

AT BRIDGE APPROACH
Three room, 1-bedroom bungalow; full basement, with garage. Redecorated and painted. Situated on 1½ level lots with two bedroom cottage on rear of lot. A home with income at the low price of **$6500**
With $1000 down.

FAMILY HOME, 8TH ST.
Two-storey cobblestone dwelling, good location; 50x100'. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms; full basement, stoker furnace; wired for range; modern cupboards. Low taxes. **$7800**
$1500 down.

ON VANCOUVER STREET
Modern four-room bungalow on two lots. Full basement, concrete foundation, gas furnace. Additional room in basement. On bus route. **$7900** Price
With $1500 down.

DOUGLAS ROAD
Overlooking Fairview and lake. Modern bungalow on 3 landscaped lots, private location. Dwelling bungalow style; 2 bedrooms and 1 additional in basement. New gas fired furnace. Wired for range. **$10,500**
$2500 down and balance like rent.

10TH STREET BUNGALOW
Six rooms; 3 bedrooms; 984 sq. ft. Modern kitchen with dinette space, "L" L.R. and D.R., full basement, oil hot air furnace. Plastered, oak floors, on sewer. Built 9 years. NHA 5% mortgage. **$15,900** Price

ON THE LEVEL IN FAIRVIEW
Family size bungalow style dwelling on two lots, attached garage. Six rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, part basement, oil furnace, plastered, most part oak floors. Pilot-house style modern kitchen. Additional garage on alley. See this premium built priced-right property today. **$18,500** Terms or trade.

A FAMILY HOME FOR THOSE who like space. Something you could not afford to build today, but owner has modernized to give you comfort in large rooms. Two-storey frame, 1700 sq. ft. on each floor plus large verandahs. Has entrance hall, den with fireplace and ship-deck floor; TV room, L.R. 16' x 24' with corner fireplace; D.R. 13½' x 19'. Kitchen with a surplus of modern knotty pine cupboards, bar, dinette space. Up by two stairways to four bedrooms and sleeping porch, modern bathroom, separate toilet, good fir floors, plastered and paper, oil hot water heat, stone foundation, part basement, and garage. Four lots in lawn, garden, as well as a very nice view from this convenient location. Immediate occupancy. **$22,500** Price
Terms to be arranged.

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.
568 Ward St. Phone 352-3581
WE TRADE DWELLINGS
—103-103

STUCCOED DREAM BUNGALOW
Third Street, Fairview, location, on 2 lots. — Split level, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and family room. Living area in basement; automatic oil heat, 220 wiring. Stuccoed garage.
Priced $16,000
with $4,000 down.
Phone 352-6912
—97-H

148 ACRES LOCATED AT Blewett, 8 miles west of Nelson, 3 houses, barn, 5 acres cultivated with some fruit trees. Spring water. $6000. Ph. 352-5722. —95-106

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

LET US SHOW YOU A NEW premium constructed dwelling with carport and unobstructed view. Six rooms, three bedrooms, two bath. Full basement with space for additional bedrooms, rumpus room and laundry. Electric heat, plastered, oak floors, walnut trim, fireplace, verandah and patio. $23,900 wth $4,000 down. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 352-3581. —100-105

VERY ADAPTABLE LARGE home . . . for a large growing family. As is . . . for revenue producing room rental to University or Vocational School students; or very inexpensive conversion to good revenue producing duplex (I'll help you do it), immediate occupancy. Priced so you'll be interested. Harrison Ph. 352-3525. —32-h

HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS AND bath with furniture. On CPR lease. Also boat house. Aluminum Airliner hardtop 16' cabin boat, 2 motors. The boat outfit alone cost $1600 a year ago. Will take $4000 cash for house, furniture, boat and all. Also have 8 acres above bay would sell. Apply Budd Damron, Box 325, Kaslo, B.C. —97-h

REALLY ATTRACTIVE 3 B.R. home in upper Fairview. L.R. and D.R. with fireplace, 2 picture windows; oak floors; double plumbing. Rumpus room; oil furnace. Garage. Terms. $15,900. Robertson, Hilliard. Phone 352-7252. —103-tfn

BEACH PROPERTY. NEW PILing and wharf, ½ acre land with family home. Lots of room to build another house. Plenty of garden space. Immediate occupancy. $16,000 Ph. 352-6548. —100-105

3 LOVELY LOTS OVERLOOKing Fairview with 1½ storey 2-3 B.R. home. D.P. $2300 with $75 monthly payments. For viewing appointment call William Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425. —97-tf

3-4 B.R. HOME ON EXTRA large sloping lot near G.N. trackage, Uphill. Low price for all cash. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-245. —97-tf

33 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, barn, lights, and water. Good garden space. Apple trees. Located 3 miles N. of Salmo. Apply Box 164, Nelson Daily News. —101-106

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

S. NELSON. VIEW LOCATION. Comfortable 3-4 B.R. home on large lot. $6,500. $1,000 D.P. Reasonable payments. Phone 352-3049. —100-125

5 ACRES OF LAND. LOTS OF water. $800 cash, $1600 on terms. John Poznekoff, Winlaw, B.C. —93-104

12 ACRES AND PARTLY BUILT house, Corra Lynn. Phone 359-7386 South Slocan. —92-103

LONGBEACH 2 BDRM. HOME on 7 acres. Access to beach. Ph. 352-2155. —82-107

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds., '55 Chev., '55 GMC pickup, '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth hardtop, '53 Consul, Plymouths, Fords, Chev., Pontiacs, ¾ ton Chev. truck, '55 Meteor. Good motors, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road. —36-tfn

1957 CHEV. STATION-WAGON. Very good cond. 1953 Chev. pick-up. Good tires on both vehicles. Ph. 352-2350. —102-107

'52 PONTIAC, '58 VOLKSWAGen Station Wagon, '52 Morris Oxford, '52 Monarch Hardtop, power windows. North Shore Service. Ph. 352-2929. —97-tf

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, May 2, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Review week's situations, issues. Did you really do the best possible in all circumstances? Ask and answer yourself honestly to get a true picture of where you stand today. If changes are needed, make them.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Some situations may cause concern, but, with good judgment and patience, you can smooth them out eventually. Executive, employee, student teacher: be careful with details.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You will be offered suggestions and ideas — some good, some so-so; consider all carefully but reject those which do not really fit in with a progressive program. Look for a day of great activity.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Pitch into activties with verve, confidence and eagerness to attain. If advice is needed, seek it from competent sources.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Present velocity of action and its direction should lead you to study needs more closely, to determine anew your course and conduct. Avoid a tendency to procrastinate.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Employ the techniques successfully used in prior efforts. But do not hesitate to update plans and vitalize your approach. Tact in personal affairs.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Planetary influences favorable. Don't flounder about without a set and clear goal ,however. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will become truly effective, stimulating.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have to throw in your lot with the opposition, but first consider facts, advantages. Be vigorous in exercise of duties, pursuit of worthwhile goals.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Direct your enthusiasm for worthy causes into progressive channels. There may be some revision of plans needed, however. Don't sit back, satisfied with previous gains.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't sidestep essentials in favor of frivolous pursuits. You have a chance for better-than-ordinary gains and/or prestige now, so make the most of it.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Fine planetary configurations now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective. Intuition should be keen today.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You can pile up extraordinary gains now, set new records. Competition, obstacles? Perhaps, but you can handle them easily.

YOU BORN TODAY grasp opportunity smartly, are individualistic in method, manner, even in dress. You have little trouble accumulating credits, friends, money. You have a remarkable memory, great adaptability and perception. You can attain great heights once you have gained self-mastery. Develop your wit, artistry.

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Multiple Fire Deaths Up Group Reports

BOSTON (CP) — Casualties in multiple-death fires reached a record high of 1,655 in the United States and Canada last year, the National Fire Protectoin Association reported Thursday.

There were 325 occasions during 1963 when three or more lives were lost in a single fire or explosion.

This was an increase of 326 fatalities and 19 incidents compared with the previous year.

Of the fire tragedies, 286 occurred in the United States with 1,482 deaths. Figures for Canada were 173 deaths in 39 fires.

The toll of multiple - death fires is only a fraction of all fire fatalities. The association earlier reported an estimate of 11,800 killed by fire in the United States during 1963, while Canada reported 525 fatalities.

The international fire safety organization said a principal reason for the sharp rise was an unusually high number of major tragedies in the last quarter of 1963.

Among them were the Oct. 31 explosion at the Indiana State Fairground Coliseum at Indianapolis, taking 72 lives; the Atlantic City, N.J., and Jacksonville, Fla., hotel fires Nov. 19 and Dec. 29, taking respectively, 25 and 22 lives; and the Golden Age Nursing Home fire in Fitchville, Ohio, Nov. 23, in which 63 elderly prsons were killed.

There were also two aircraft tragedies: The explosion of a jet plane over Elkton, Md., Dec. 8, when 81 dead, and a jet crash in Florida's Everglades Dec. 12, in which 43 were killed.

There were 197 multiple-death fires in one-family and two-family homes in 1963, the NFPA reports shows, a slight decrease from the previous year.

Of the 795 people killed in these home fires, 729 or 92 per cent were children. Deaths of 126 of them were attributable to the fact that they had been left alone in the house for periods ranging from a few minutes to a few hours.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its decline Thursday, failing to respond to a rally in late afternoon. Trading was active.

It was the fourth sharp loss in the last five sessions. In the minds of many analysts, it was a resumption of the correction of the big advance since last fall.

The Dow Jones industial average declined 2.04 to 810.77. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .5 at 301.7.

For the month of April, the market's performance was pretty much of a standoff based on the performance of the popular averages. The Dow industrials declined by 2.53. The AP average rose .6.

Although trading at times was heavy Thursday, volume was off to 5,700,000 shares from Wednesday's 6,200,000.

Frequently taking the spotlight away from Texas Gulf, Curtis Publishing was second most active stock, advancing 3 to 16¾ on 404,500 shares. Trading had to be halted in this issue three times in order to cope with the flood of buy orders. It was reopened at one phase on a block of 85,000 shares and at the final bell on a 70,000-share transaction.

General Motors rose ⅞ to 84½ in the wake of its record profits.

Bethlehem Steel, which reported higher earnings after the market close, was off ¼. Most of the major steelmakers dropped fractions.

IBM fell 6¼, Du Pont 1¼, Union Carbide 1⅛ and American Smelting 1.

On the Canadian section Aluminium Ltd., added ¼ while Granby Mining and International Nickel were up ⅛ each. Walker Gooderham lost ¼ and ⅛ losses were shown by Canadian Pacific, Distillers Seagrams, and Hudson Bay Mining.

Prices on the American exchange were mostly lower. Canadian Javelin was in heavy demand, however, rising 1⅞ to 14.

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market Thursday puttered through the dullest day of trading since April 2 before the mid - April speculative boom sent the turnover soaring to record levels.

The volume for the day was 5,877,000 shares compared with 8,166,000 Wednesday and 18,524,000 a week ago.

The industrial board finished the day with prices slightly higher. Steels were the leaders, Dominion Foundries and Steel 65½ and Steel Company of Canada ⅛ to 25½.

Dome Petroleum and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas both moved up ¼ to 17¼ and 18 respectively on the western oils board.

On index, the exchange index rose .07 to 141.47, industrials .03 up to 151.09, golds .34 to 135.71, base metals .35 to 66.10 and western oils .44 to 94.97.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices which rose and fell erratically during the day were narrowly mixed at the close of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday.

The composite index was unchanged at 142.3. Declines led advances 90 to 76 and 108 issues closed unchanged.

Trading was active as industrial turnover reached 182,600 shares and mines and oils 1,350,800 shares.

Banks, which have declined steadily for the last few days, reversed the trend and climbed 0.4 to 125.8. Montreal advanced ¾ to 65½, Nova Scotia ½ to 71¾ and Imperial Commerce ¼ to 64¾. Toronto - Dominion slipped ¾ to 63¼, Provinciale ¼ to 55½ and Canadienne National ⅛ to 77⅞.

Noranda fell ½ to 45½ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ¼ to 33½ in senior base metals. Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel climbed ¼ each to 30½ and 69¼.

Dofasco rose ½ to 21, Dominion Bridge ¼ to 20¼ and Dosco ⅛ to 15½ in primary metals.

Massey-Ferguson slid ¼ to 21⅞ among machinery issues. CAE rose ⅜ to 9⅜.

In senior oils Texaco shot up 1½ to 59, and Imperial Oil ¼ to 49¾. Pacific Petroleum dipped ¼ to 13¼.

In speculative mines on the Canadian exchange Fano slipped 4½ cents to 34½ cents on a volume of 303,100 shares and White Star copper two cents to 89 cents on 169,900 shares.

Volvo Canada Rally Win Worth Thousands Sales

MONTREAL (CP) — When a car manufacturer spends thousands of dollars on entries in a car rally, it is more than likely that he has weighed the costs against what a victory could mean in future sales.

This was the case in last week's 4,000 - mile rally from Vancouver to Montreal, in which Volvo (Canada) Ltd., scored an unprecedented grand slam victory.

John Kay, of Dartmouth, N.S., director of marketing for Volvo (Canada), gave this progression of events after Canadian-built Volvo cars made the sweep of the rally's over-all, women's, manufacturers' team and class championships:

The news was wired to the company's head office in Sweden where six translators immediately sent announcements to wire services and company offices in 27 countries.

Within 24 hours discussions were started on advertising campaigns based on the victory. Within a week advertisements were expected to appear in newspapers in many countries.

Others would appear in magazines later.

MAJOR SWEEP

Authorities could not recall when a company had made such a major sweep of an international rally such as this one—the longest and becoming one of the toughest in the world.

Mr. Kay said the victory should affect Volvo sales in Canada and the rest of the world. It was impossible to say how much sales would increase but victories in other major rallies had helped.

Mr. Kay, whose duties include handling public relations and advertising and managing competitions, estimated that the company spent about $10,000 preparing four cars and paying the expenses of eight drivers and co-drivers, himself and one other person who made up the rally team.

The company, a subsidiary of the famous Swedish company, had spent two months preparing four standard production cars for the rally and acquiring drivers for them, all amateurs.

About $1,000 was spent on each car, including rallying equipment and minor modifications.

Tokyo in Throes Of Rebuilding Program

TOKYO (AP)—After the bars and night clubs have switched off their neon lights, after the trains and the taxis have disgorged their last load of homebound passengers, and the *throb and glitter of the world's* largest city have given way to night, another part of Tokyo comes to life.

It is a world of pile drivers, concrete mixers, shovels, cranes, steel, of sweating men.

At Miyake-Zaka, where two arterial highways will crisscross in a mammoth underground interchange, floodlights are turned on while dump trucks, free from daytime traffic jams, shuttle back and forth in endless convoys, emptying mountains of earth.

On Nishi-Ginza Street, boards are removed to expose cavernous depths where an army of men are building a six-block long underground parking lot.

At Komazawa a new shift of men comes on the job, swarming over webs of scaffolding and a maze of hardening concrete that one day will blossom into a beautiful complex of sports stadiums.

There are scenes like this all over Tokyo. For Tokyo is in the throes of a rebuilding program the likes of which it has never seen before. As one official put it, "there's probably as much construction going on right now in Tokyo as it would take to build a fair-size modern city from scratch."

Even so, the capital is growing faster than men can build the facilities to meet its needs. For example Tokyo's motor vehicles, which now number 925,000, are increasing at a rate of 110,000 a year, far outstripping road construction. When an extensive subway expansion program is completed by 1970, it will still fall far short of alleviating commuter congestion.

And now, a new sense of urgency has been added to the already critical situation by the coming of the Olympics here in October.

The feeling permeates through all levels, from Premier Hayato Ikeda, who has appointed a special cabinet minister to co-ordinate Olympic planning and construction, down to men like Yoshiaki Kudo.

Kudo is one of some 600,000 workers engaged in construction projects throughout the city. *By occupation Kudo is a* fisherman. He is 35 and has a wife and two children in Hokkaido, northern Japan, where he returns six months a year for the fishing season.

As a construction worker, Kudo averages 50,000 yen ($166) a month, of which he says he sends home 35,000 to 40,000 yen. This is his second year in Tokyo and he admits "I have the Olympics to thank for it. The job is good, and besides it gives you a feeling of satisfaction to know that what you're doing is helping to make the Olympics a success."

Kudo lives in a large, two-storey barracks near his construction site. There are dormitories all over the city, a society in themselves where men sleep packed together on straw mat floors, where the rooms fill with smoke and men cluster in circles to play mah jong or Japanese chess and talk of home.

"Before the war," said a construction foreman, "laborers in this business were mostly toughs from the lowest fringes of society. Knife fights and killings occurred frequently. But since the war the construction worker has become respectable."

Part of the reason is because attractive wages have brought to Tokyo large numbers from the countryside. An official of one large construction company estimated that close to 90 per cent of his firm's workers were off-season farmers and fishermen.

And most of them are married. The official explained, "we like to hire married men. They work harder because they have dependents to support and are willing to work overtime."

Kudo works 10 hours a day. He stays away from bars and entertainment districts. The only Tokyo he really knows is his dormitory, and his construction project.

Mitsuru Aoki, who works with Kudo, is a farmer from Yushu, southern Japan. "I hope to save enough money to buy some farm machinery," he says.

Wherever they come from, and however long they stay, these are the men, say officials, who are really making the 18th Olympiad possible.

Top priority is being given to construction projects directly connected with the Olympics, like the freeway connecting Tokyo airport with the downtown area, the stadiums where the sports events will be held, and roads linking the sports sites with the Olympic Village.

The airport freeway, 18 miles long and costing $200,000,000, is scheduled for completion in August, as is a 7.8 mile monorail from the airport to the city.

A star attraction of the new road network is the underground interchange at Miyake-Zaka. Claimed to be the first such mammoth interchange built below ground—so done as not to mar the scenic view of the imperial palace moat next to it—the project will cost $34,000,000.

Officials report that of the 33 miles of new or widened roads given Olympic priority, more than 70 per cent has been completed.

More than 10 miles of new subway lines are scheduled to be ready by Olympic time.

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.

BINGO
EAGLE HALL TONIGHT
—32-h

Museum regular meeting Thursday, May 7th, 618 Lake St.
—103-103

Hear Cora James, Soprano — Silver Room, Hume Hotel, Tonight 8:30 —103-103

WANT TO BUY CANADIAN Silver Dollars. Phone 352-3332.
—103-104

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NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—70-h

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Bradley Travel Agencies
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—103-103

Pyjamas, Nightgowns for boys and girls, sizes 2-14.
TOT 'N' TEEN
—103-103

South Slocan Water District. Annual General Meeting at Sunday School Hall, South Slocan on Sat., May 2 at 7:30 p.m.
—103-103

Damaged Special
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, priced to clear at $129.95.
Macleod's Ltd., Nelson
—103-104

Extra wide White Dacron Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtans, 123 x 81. Ph. $18.95.
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Boys' good quality laminated Spring Jackets, sizes 8-16, $4.98, at
EBERLE'S
—103-103

NORTH SHORE CUSTOMERS
Power will be off east of Question Mark 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 2.
—Electrical Superintendent.
—102-104

For the vest value in portable Gasoline Heaters see the Alita—Flameless, odorless, safe, economical — As low as $13.98.
HIPPERSON'S
—103-103

Evergreens, Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Seeds and Bulbs.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
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—103-104

PACIFIC NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL OPEN GYM CHAMPIONSHIPS — L. V. ROGERS HIGH, SAT., MAY 2. COMPETITION — 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M. CHAMPIONS' REVIEW 8:00 TO 10:00 P.M. TICKETS — CUTLERS NEWS. —102-104

SHOWCASE '64
Nelson Dance Theatre directed by Doris Merriman
Mon. - Tues. May 11, 12
8:15 p.m. at the Trivium
—102-h

Rotary Luncheon Friday 12:15 p.m. Hume Silver Room. —32-h

Rose City Chapter
Tea and Bazaar
Sat., May 2, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
—103-103

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, 352-7915. —103-104

NOTICE TO BINGO PLAYERS
Don't miss the Pacific Northwest Gymnastic Championships — Attend the Afternoon Competitions — It will be a long time before this Premier Event passes this way again. Admission 50c. —102-104

CARD OF THANKS
Our grateful thanks to those who supported the Girl Guides by buying cookies.
—Girl Guile District Ass'n.
—103-103

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank sincerely all friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.
—Frances Hicks, Ruby McPhee.
—103-103

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Doney who passed away so suddenly May 1st, 1960. Ever lovingly remembered by his wife, Lottie and son Ernest.

Four sad and lonely years
have passed
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received
that day
No one can ever tell.
Dear Lord, forgive a silent
tear and a constant wish
that he was here.
—103-103

FUNERAL NOTICE
MOOJELSKY — An April 29th, Mr. Wasyl W. Moojelsky passed away aged 63 years. The remains are now resting at his residence at 307 Morgan Street, and will lie at rest at the Taghum Community Hall from this afternoon (Friday) until Sunday at 2 p.m. when funeral services will be held to the Shoreacres Cemetery where interment will take place. Thompson Funeral Service.

LOSES REVENUES
Australia, in lifting duties on tea and cocoa beans in 1964, lost $2,000,000 a year in revenues.

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9 Kids, 25 Years Later, They Decide on Marriage

LONDON (AP) — "We have nine children," said Lionel Burleigh, 57, "and after 25 years of going steady I think Vivian and I should get married.

"I don't feel a man should get married until he's had children. I feel very strongly on the subject."

Burleigh and Vivian, 44, tried to get married Wednesday but the Holborn registry office told them to come back next Wednesday. He didn't have the right papers.

The couple was accompanied to the registry office by four of their children. As they left the office 9-year-old Samuel asked:

"Are you married yet?"

"No," replied Vivian, "Daddy didn't have the papers showing his old divorce had been made absolute. So we can't get married today."

"Oh, dear," said Samuel, "how madly gay."

"I got a divorce in 1944," Burleigh told reporters. "I thought the absolute decree came along automatically. I've got the papers somewhere. We'll be back next week with the proper documents."

When William, 12, showed annoyance, his sister Mercedes, 19, said:

"You've waited 12 years for them to get married. A few more days shouldn't hurt you."

To reporters she added:

"I was against their getting married at first. They've been living together for 25 years. There didn't seem much point in getting married but it's what they want."

Vivian calls herself Mrs. Vivian Burleigh and laughingly refused to give any other name.

"When we make out our marriage certificate it'll be known," she said. "Wait till then if you're interested."

The family returned to their home in Brighton and held their wedding reception despite the delay.

Commission To Make Interim Report Soon

REGINA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism might make an interim report to the federal government in the near future, Davidson Dunton, co-chairman of the commission, said Wednesday night.

Mr. Dunton told a press conference the commission now is interested in "getting views, not giving them.

"We are just gathering reaction and information. We are not prepared to draw any conclusion."

Previous reports indicated the commission findings would not be made public until formal submissions have been completed, probably next year.

Mr. Dunton and three of the eight commissioners visited Regina during a meet-the-people tour of Western Canada. They were scheduled to hold round-table discussions with Saskatchewan community and organization leaders Thursday and followed with a public meeting Thursday night.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism does not plan to extend its investigation to other countries with problems similar to Canada's it was learned Wednesday night.

Andre Laurendeau, co - president of the commission, said at a press conference the government-appointed body does not plan to send researchers to European or African countries in which two or more languages are spoken.

Mr. Laurendeau, replying to a reporter's question, was commenting on press reports that the commission did plan to extend its studies abroad and on a Toronto newspaper's criticism of such a step.

The co-chairman said, however, the commission intends to take advantage of at least one person who is going abroad to make a study relevant to the questions of bilingualism and biculturalism. The commission, he said, will ask Prof. Jacques Brazeau of the University of Montreal to make available to it the results of a European study he is to undertake soon, even though the commission itself is not sending him.

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Controversy Surrounds Johnson TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is sticking to its guns in a controversy involving the television holdings of Presdent Johnson's family.

It has struck down again a bid by a Texas firm—TV Cable of Austin—to free itself of FCC restriction and compete all-out with KTBC - TV, the station owned by the Johnson interests in Austin.

In doing so, it increased the prospects that a competing firm will win the race with TV cable for subscribers—and profits—in Austin. And the Johnson interests have an option to purchase half the stock of that competing firm at low cost.

The 6-0 vote Wednesday was another chapter in the lengthening wrangle between two Texas pay television operations seeking to give Austin residents more programs than KTBC, the city's only station, can provide.

AVOIDS CONFLICT

KTBC is owned by the Texas Broadcasting Corp., formerly the LBJ Company. Mrs. Johnson—to avoid conflict of interest questions—placed her controlling interest in the company in the hands of trustees shortly after Johnson became president. But control of the station reverts to the Johnson family when Johnson leaves federal office.

TV Cable had asked the FCC to reconsider its earlier refusal to lift the restrictions under which TV Cable must operate in competing with the Johnson station. TV Cable still could continue its fight beyond the FCC in the courts.

TV Cable picks up network programs from three stations in San Antonio and one in Waco with an antenna near Austin. Then it relays them by cable into the homes of subscribers, who pay a monthly fee.

This operation is known as Community Antenna Television. It is aimed at providing more variety—and in some cases television for the first time—in remote areas having few or no television stations.

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