TEMPERATURES

NELSON	44	59	—
Toronto	29	40	.50
Calgary	23	46	.04
Penticton	47	63	—
Vancouver	46	57	—
Prince George	27	48	—
Spokane	45	58	.10

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 35 and 58; Crescent Valley 35 and 60. Friday outlook: Mainly sunny.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 304

PINNED behind this steering wheel in his battered car after a collision on the Nelson-Salmo highway early Wednesday was Albert Grams of Nelson, who is still in hospital suffering severe injuries. James Richard Lally of Revelstoke was released after treatment. Both cars were total losses, RCMP said. (Details of the accident are carried on page 2).—*Daily News photo.*

Family of Eight Dies in Shooting at Vancouver

Defaced Money Probe Said Behind Killings

VANCOUVER (CP) — A family of eight was found shot to death Wednesday and police linked the massacre to a $1,250,000 "mangled money" robbery.

Leonard Hogue, a Vancouver City police constable, his wife Vera and their six children — Larry, 13; Noreen, 12; Raymond, 8; Clifford, 6; Darlene, 5, and Richard, 3 — were found dead, shot through the head with slugs from a heavy .357-calibre magnum revolver.

Said an RCMP spokesman: "We are assuming for the present that the man shot the other members of the family and committed suicide."

The RCMP is responsible for law enforcement in the suburb of Coquitlam, where the bodies were found in the Hougues' neat, white, green-shuttered house.

Police said all the victims were clad in night attire except Hogue, who was partly dressed.

They said it appeared that the children were stalked through the house as they attempted to hide.

BODY IN BED

Mrs. Hogue's body was found in bed.

The shootings are believed to have occurred late Monday or early Tuesday. The blood-soaked scene was discovered by Vancouver policemen who called after Hogue did not report for duty.

One of the policemen said: "It was a horrible mess."

Deputy Police Chief John Fisk of Vancouver said in a statement that Hogue was being investigated in connection with the Feb. 11 robbery of the Vancouver warehouse of Canadian Pacific Merchandise Service Ltd in which $1,250,000 in defaced money — destined for destruction at the mint at Ottawa—was stolen. Three men—two of them armed—pulled off the robbery.

He said investigation of Hogue came about "in the light of the recent arrest of former Vancouver policeman Joseph Percival in Edmonton."

Police said a third man—a member of the Vancouver force still on duty—was also under investigation. Name of the third man was not released.

SEEN MONDAY

The Hogue family were last seen by neighbors on Monday.

A neighbor said they were "close, quiet family—good people who went to church and Sunday school."

Police had looked through a basement window and seen the body of one of the girls lying on a blood-stained chesterfield.

Another girl's body was found in the basement; the body of one of the boys was found in a bathroom. Another was found in the doorway of a closet.

Two other boys were slain in their beds.

Hogue was found lying on the floor beside the bed where his dead wife lay.

The only living thing on the premises was the family dog.

Deputy Chief Fisk said police had been investigating Hogue, a nine - year - veteran of the force, "for some time."

WAS 'NICE GUY'

A fellow policeman described Hogue as a nice guy. He was the last guy to worry about anything. If anything happened, he laughed it off.

The slaying recalled similar tragedies across Canada in the last 10 years.

In 1960, Mrs. Abel Vosburgh, 43, and 11 of her children died in a fire at Noyan, Que., 35 miles southeast of Montreal. Abel Vosburgh, 63, the husband, was charged with murder but died of cancer before he could come to trial.

In 1955, near Fenwood, Sask., five members of the Petlock family were found slain. A brother, John Petlock, was sentenced to 17½ years for manslaughter.

In 1956, in a lonely farmhouse near Erskine, Alta., Mrs. John E. Clark, 36, her four children and a hired man were found shot dead. The husband, 41-year-old Social Credit MLA for Stettler, was later found shot to death and police ruled the case one of multiple murder and suicide.

In 1959, the bodies of Raymond Cook, his wife and five children, were battered and shot to death near Stettler. Robert Raymond Cook Jr. was hanged for the murder of his father.

$100 Million Boost To Aid Viet Cong War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday a step-up of nearly one-third in United States military aid to Communist-menaced South Viet Nam for expanding its army and backing it with more firepower and helicopters for mobility.

U.S. assistance to help combat the Viet Cong guerrilla will be increased from $207,000,000 to $330,000,000 for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, McNamara told reporters at the White House.

The defence chief had just briefed President Johnson on the high strategy conference on Viet Nam concluded in Hawaii Tuesday. The White House session was attended by State Secretary Dean Rusk and presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy.

McNamara told reporters that U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam have damaged the morale of the Viet Cong forces and have slowed — but not stopped—infiltration into South Viet Nam.

Rusk added that evidence of morale problems in North Viet Nam has been found in captured diaries and desertions.

McNamara commented that there were 126 defections in one week, the greatest number so far, with most of them hard-core North Vietnamese. He added that he didn't want to indicate, however, there are defections in droves.

The defence secretary had mentioned earlier on his arrival from Honolulu that American air and sea action against North Viet Nam would be stepped up. The U.S. 7th Fleet has been helping spot Communist junks sneaking in supplies, which the South Viet Nam navy has captured or destroyed.

The primary purpose of the Hawaii gathering, McNamara said, was for him and the top U.S. military leaders to review what the U.S. can do to help South Viet Nam expand its military strength by up to 160,000 troops.

There was debate on Viet Nam in a short U.S. Senate session Wednesday, with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana endorsing a Russian proposal to reconvene the Geneva conference as a preliminary to possible peace moves in Viet Nam.

He said the longer a confrontation is put off "the more the people of North and South Viet Nam pay for the delay, the more the likelihood that the present limited conflict will spread into a general war in Asia."

Mansfield and another member of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator George D. Aiken (Rep. Vt.), criticized U.S. military tactics in Viet Nam, and Aiken declared that "unless reason returns to the world" nuclear war could erupt.

CELEBRATING her 39th birthday yesterday was Queen Elizabeth, who was kept free of official engagements so she could be with her family in privacy at Windsor Castle. Prince Philip, 44, was home after a long series of trips abroad. This photo was made in Canterbury at the royal Maundy Thursday ceremony when she distributed coins to the number of men and women equal to her age, an ancient alms custom. She gave 39 pence to 39 men and 39 women.

Emerson Sets Up Defences Against Rising Red River

EMERSON, Man. (CP) — Floodwaters crept slowly into this southern Manitoba community Wednesday as volunteers and soldiers worked to protect the town against the threatening Red River.

Volunteers, including young children were building protective barriers around homes and buildings. Forty - nine soldiers from Winnipeg were constructing a major dike around the general hospital.

Several basements were flooded and the town's main street was closed in a two block-area. A bulldozer built an earth dike several hundred yards in length on the southern edge of the town. Four families in danger areas moved their belongings into railway box cars.

The 18-bed hospital in Emerson, near the North Dakota border, was evacuated earlier and only a skeleton staff remained on duty. The Manitoba telephone system building has been sandbagged and technicians have set up an emergency telephone circuit.

Forecasts call for two-thirds of the community of 93 to be inundated when the Red reaches its crest Saturday.

LEVEL RISES

The Red River's level rose fractionally to 783.94 feet above sea level Wednesday, about three feet below the expected crest.

Morris, 30 miles north of Emerson, also expects serious flooding but the river remained relatively steady Wednesday at 769.21 feet above sea level. If predictions are correct, the Red will be 775 feet above sea level on Sunday.

At noon Wednesday, the Red was 20.3 feet above average ice level in Winnipeg—a decrease of three-tenths of a foot from Tuesday. The forecast calls for a crest of 22.5 feet in Winnipeg on April 26.

The Red River at Pembina, N.D., near the Manitoba border, continued its slow rise Wednesday and the community was advised to prepare for a crest of 49 feet Saturday. A noon reading showed the level had reached 46 feet, an increase of eight inches in 24 hours.

Work was to begin on sandbagging a coulee to prevent water from backing up into the south section of Pembina.

Upstream at Drayton, a North Dakota national guard amphibious vehicle was moved in Tuesday to help in evacuating farmers forced from their homes by rising waters. The Red measured 40.28 feet Wednesday, virtually unchanged from Tuesday's level.

Manitoba flood officials revised crest figures and schedules this week when overflows from the Red swept across low-lying areas around Drayton and began lying in farm fields. This took off the crest and delayed its movement up the river towards Manitoba.

About 25 people, mostly children, were moved out of threatened homes in the Morris area in the last five days.

Residents have moved their belongings from basements to higher floors and farmers have transported grain and livestock from danger areas. Morris and nearby areas have been well prepared for the flood.

In Rosenort, 10 miles north of Morris, the community's 1,400 citizens gave a sign of relief as the swollen waters of the Morris River dropped two feet. The Morris is a tributary of the Red.

While many people focused attention on flood activities at Morris, at least one citizen was looking ahead. A local resident approached a reporter and told him:

"Don't you forget to give us a plug on the Manitoba stampede in July at Morris — flood or no flood."

Travel Dangerous Under Vietnamese Bombardment

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes pursued in a series of raids Wednesday a campaign to make travel in North Viet Nam as hazardous as that on the Communist Viet Cong-menaced roads in South Viet Nam.

Trucks, trains and boats were among the targets on the ninth consecutive day of sorties over North Viet Nam.

Reporting on the operations of nearly 60 planes, briefing officers said all returned safely. Light anti-aircraft fire was encountered in a few places. No enemy planes were sighted.

Eight U.S. Navy planes from the carrier Hancock staged two separate strikes at trucks on the 45-mile stretch of highway No. 1 on the border.

STRAFE TARGETS

Four South Vietnamese fighter-bombers, escorted by 10 U.S. Air Force jets, strafed and bombed targets along Route 1 up to 60 miles north of the border. They destroyed or damaged 10 buildings and four 75-foot-long boats.

The U.S. Air Force put up the largest assault force, sending 35 F-105 fighter-bombers against another north - south highway and an east-west highway from Vinh to the Laotian frontier. The F-105s destroyed two railway boxcars and a barracks.

Suspected Viet Cong guerrilla concentrations inside South Viet Nam were attacked by other U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes.

Some of the heaviest strikes were made in Quang Tin province, where two Viet Cong battalions routed five battalions of armor-supported South Vietnamese government troops in a battle Sunday about 30 miles south of the Da Nang air base.

B.C. To Boost Aid To Regional Colleges

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced plans Wednesday night for boosting senior-government aid to regional colleges in B.C.

Mr. Peterson said technical divisions of all junior colleges will qualify for construction grants under the provincial Vocational Schools Assistance Act.

Under the act grants from Ottawa and the province cover 80 or 90 per cent of the total construction costs.

At present the province is committed by statute to pay half the approved capital costs of any college.

Speaking to the annual convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, the minister also announced that the regional colleges will be required to confine non-academic courses to "the technical or post-secondary level" leading to a diploma of technology.

He specifically ruled out vocational training courses for such job classifications as waitresses and housekeepers.

All technical courses offered by the colleges will have to be similar to those given at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Mr. Peterson told the federation the education department is embarking on a program of expanding school districts in the province to create larger teaching units.

Teachers Ask Shorter Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers want to restore a shorter school year.

The school year put on a few extra days following the Chant report on education, principally by cutting the Christmas vacation period from 10 days to seven.

Delegates to the convention here of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Wednesday endorsed a Victoria resolution that asks a return to the pre-Chant year of 1961. Last year B.C. schools were in for 193 teaching days, compared with 189 days in 1960.

The teachers favored study of dividing the year into four terms starting in January, April July and October and requested a "reorganization of the hours of instruction required of teachers during the school day, the school week and the school year in order to provide improved teaching and learning conditions."

They asked a doubling of their annual sick leave to 20 days from 10; a 20-to-1 pupil-teacher ratio for kindergartens, replacing the existing 3-to-1 ratio; consultation with architects planning new schools or additions; steps to integrate their own pension plan with the Canada Pension Plan and old age security plan.

Rudy G. Kaser, head of the social studies department at Lord Byng Secondary School in Vancouver, defeated J. Harley Robertson of Kitimat in a two-way fight for the federation presidency.

Railway Subsidy Bill To Be Political Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet faces a ticklish decision shortly on a bill for about $19,000,000 that has been submitted by the major railways to cover the 1964 cost of a wage increase they agreed to under federal pressure last June.

Officials now are checking the CNR and CPR figures and will submit a report to Transport Minister Pickersgill. He will take the matter to a cabinet committee.

If the bill was paid in full it would push total direct railway subsidy payments for 1964 to about $90,000,000. Either way, it probably will ripen into a hot political issue.

The problem dates back to last spring when the railways resisted a wage denand by their 100,000 non - operating workers, arguing that the federal freeze on freight rates gave them no way to raise the extra money.

A conciliation board recommended a 19.1-cent hourly boost which the non-op unions accepted. The railways rejected it and a strike threatened.

The CNR and CPR estimated that the 19.1 - cent increase would cost them $18,200,000 in 1964, an estimated $39,000,000 for 1965 and $46,300,000 in each succeeding year. They told the government flatly that they couldn't pay it without some means of raising revenues to offset the added cost.

Freight rates were frozen in 1959 pending a royal commission study of the railway financial situation. As compensation, a temporary federal subsidy of $20,000,000 a year was introduced. When the royal commission filed a report in 1961, another $50,000,000 a year was added to cover the period until new legislation was passed.

The railways maintained last year that their increased costs since 1959 had already eaten up these two annual subsidies.

Prime Minister Pearson then offered that if the railways would pay the 19.1-cent boost the government would review their situation in six months "so that the government would be afforded an opportunity to decide what additional temporary financial adjustments would be justified. . . ."

This was taken to mean that Ottawa would pay the shot for the extra wage bill pending the passage of the new railway legislation, giving the railways freedom to cut uneconomic services. But the offer was not worded as a commitment to pay, just to review.

Cars, Junk, Sand Poured Into Mississippi Breaches

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Mississippi River lay siege to La Crosse with an all-time record flood-stage Wednesday and sent a mighty torrent southward down the 400-mile chute leading from its upper valley to a rendezvous with the Ohio River.

While the soggy city of La Crosse braced itself for a three-day crisis, little cheered by word that the river had crested at 17.7 feet instead of 18 feet, northern Illinois and Iowa struggled to build up to the challenge.

At Quincy, Ill., where levees began cracking Tuesday with the river still more than a foot below flood stage, officials reported that wrecked cars, junk and sand dumped frantically into the breaches was reducing, at least temporarily, the invading flow.

In Iowa, Governor Harold Hughes said he was asking an attorney - general's opinion on whether state or local authorities could legally force evacuation of private homes. His move came when about 1,000 persons in a residential area of South Davenport refused to leave, despite positive predictions that the section would be flooded.

Officials at Muscatine said that about one-fourth of the town could be flooded if work on a new dike backing up a weakened levee isn't completed before the flood crest reaches the area the first week in May.

At La Crosse, the Sun broke through overcast to warm the soggy city.

RECORD LEVEL

The crest was 7.7 feet above flood stage and 2.4 feet higher than the record of 1952.

Some 60 miles below La Crosse at Prairie du Chien, last Wisconsin community of any size on the river, 20 more families were evacuated from their homes, raising to 200 the number of dwellings left to the Mississippi. The stop signs on Main Street went under water Wednesday and Red Cross headquarters continued its week-long retreat of a block a day as the river advanced.

Northward from La Crosse, crises were slowly giving way to cleanups.

In Minnesota, the Stillwater retail district, closed last Thursday under threat of the St. Croix's boisterous joining with the big river, opened for business again Wednesday, but Main Street was open only to pedestrians.

At Winona, where the Mississippi still was seven feet above flood stage, patrolling continued but no dike breaks were reported. Minneapolis looked to today when the waters are expected to recede to the 16-foot flood stage.

Suspect Arrested After Stabbing

KELOWNA (CP)—RCMP arrested a suspect Tuesday night after finding a woman on Okanagan Lake Bridge with a four-inch slash on her cheek.

They identified the woman as Dora Paul, of Fishing Lake Indian Reserve, in Saskatchewan.

RCMP said the woman told them she was stabbed by a man on the west side of the lake near the bridge.

She was taken to hospital for treatment, and released.

Spears Rejected By Relatives

KELOWNA (CP) — William Russell Spears, who in life was the object of a week-long police manhunt which ended when he shot himself, has been rejected by relatives in death.

Officials said Wednesday that relatives of the 59-year-old sawmill worker police sought for the murder of an RCMP constable, have advised they will not assume any responsibility for his body.

The body now is in custody of Ross Oatman, provincial government official administrator. No arrangements have been made for burial pending an inquest.

The inquest will not be held until Beverley Charest, 17, whom Spears was charged with attempting to murder, recovers from a jaw wound suffered in the April 10 shooting affray at a remote cabin in which Constable Neil Bruce was fatally wounded.

14 Die In Election Violence

KHARTOUM (Reuters) — Fourteen persons, including four policemn, were killed in election violence Wednesday in the eastern Sudan city of Khashm el Girba.

Police opened fire when attacked by supporters of the Popular Peoples Democrats (PDP) who tried to carry out a threat to prevent voting in the general elections that began in five northern provinces.

The PDP is boycotting the elections for the constituent assembly claiming the voting in the north will only lead to the "separation" of the southern provinces where there has been agitation for greater autonomy for some years.

The agitation has its roots in the traditional enmity between the predominately Negro southern population and the Arab north.

It was reminiscent of the civil disorders late last year which impelled the civilian cabinet to force out President Gen. Ibrahim Abboud after six years of military rule.

Hees Hedges

MONTREAL (CP) — George Hees, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, ducked questions Wednesday on whether he will seek the Conservative party leadership if and when it becomes available. Mr. Hees, asked about a Toronto newspaper report that he would seek the leadership, said there is no vacancy at the moment to try and fill.

Police Probe Kelowna Death

KELOWNA (CP)—RCMP are investigating an apparent suicide they say may be related to what they describe as an attempted murder.

A police search party this morning found the body of John Albert Pinson, 52, sought after a shooting incident was reported at the home of his estranged wife.

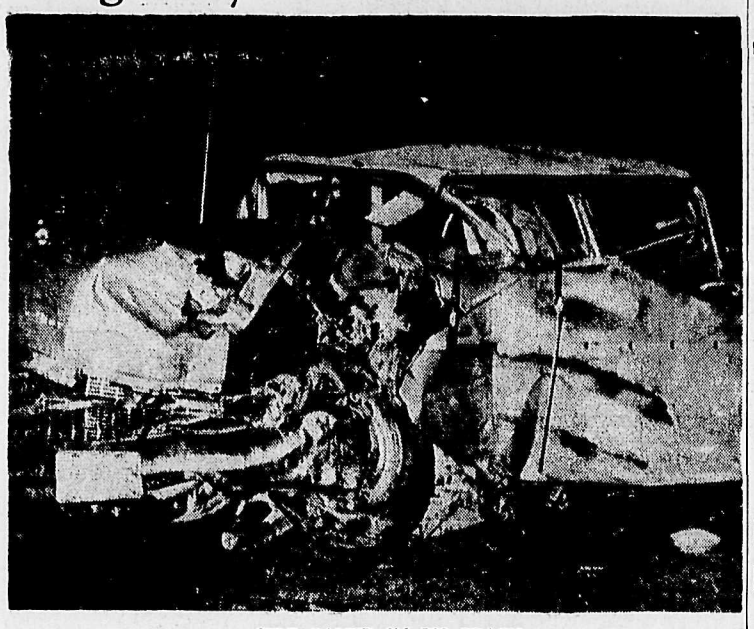
Police said Pinson died of gunshot wounds.

His estranged wife, Nancy Pinson, suffered a slight cut but was not seriously hurt when two shots were fired during a struggle in her house, said police.

They said a student boarding in the house, Cecil Hemming, grappled with a man wielding a rifle and chased him out of the house. The man fled in a car, said police.

Two Cars Demolished In Highway Six Accident

MASS OF TWISTED METAL
Albert Grams was pinned in wreckage



SIDE CAVED IN BY CRASH
James Lally escaped with minor injuries

NEAR APEX

Head-On Injures Two

Two men were injured, one seriously, when their cars were demolished in a head-on collision on Highway 6 Tuesday night near Apex.

Admitted to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital in serious condition with a dislocated hip, fractured leg, concussion, facial cuts, bruises, and other injuries, was Albert Grams of Ymir Road.

Treated for bruises and a possible broken foot and released was Notre Dame university student James Richard Lally of Revelstoke.

Nelson detachment RCMP said Wednesday that a car driven by Mr. Lally was southbound when it was in head-on collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Mr. Grams.

Force of the crash threw the cars for a distance of 100 feet. Mr. Grams was found pinned in the wreckage of his car by RCMP and ambulance officials after they arrived at the scene. The accident was reported by William Bullis of Apex to police at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday.

Both cars were demolished by the crash.

Nelson RCMP said last night that investigation into the accident is continuing.

Debenture Peak Reached in '65

A peak year has been reached in the debt section of the City of Nelson's mill rate, set at 19.11 mills for 1965.

Indications are that in future years the debt section of the mill rate will begin a gradual decline. This will mean that this section of the mill rate will start in 1966 to reduce rather than increase each year.

This situation could, however, alter should council contract for any heavy debenture payments in any future years.

Isnor Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for John Albert Isnor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isnor, who died in Nelson April, 16, were held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday morning. Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan, VF, officiated and interment took place in the Roman Catholic plot in Nelson Memorial Park. The pallbearers were Ed Edey, Dave Fowler, W. Stewart, R. Rector and Peter Scott.

Reciprocal Visits Planned by Bands

The Trafalgar Junior Secondary School Band, which played host to the Como Lake Junior Secondary School Band April 13, will make a reciprocal trip to Coquitlam as guests of the Como Lake Band on an unspecified weekend convenient to the parties concerned.

The education committee also recommended that two instrumental instructors in the district, plus the three Secondary School principals and the District Superintendent, meet to discuss ways and means in the financing of future band instruments and the utilization of present ones. It was estimated by T. Gergely, director of the Trafalgar Junior Secondary Band, that the sum of $2360 would be needed to extend the band program to the L.V. Rogers Senior Secondary School.

Referred for further study was a recommendation that Trafalgar, Salmo, South Nelson and Central Elementary Schools participate in the Music Festival of the Creston Apple Blossom Festival to be held May 23. It was felt that cost of transportation involved was a matter for further study, as was the approximate number of students eligible to participate in the event.

Winter Work Program End

TRAIL — The winter works program is drawing to a close in the Trail area it was reported at city council meeting Monday. A great number of projects undertaken included construction of integrated survey monuments, new control house for downtown street lights and traffic lights, renovations to the city hall, replacement of wooden street light poles in Glenmerry and Sunningdale, tree planting, rock walls on Nelson Ave., Austad Lane and Le Rose Street, record drawings, a storm sewer in upper Sunningdale, road construction bylaw work and water main replacement bylaw work.

Two bylaws are presently underway. Within the next two weeks work will be started on replacement of wood stave water mains in the lanes in Sunningdale and the reconstruction of roads and the installation of water mains on the West Trail hillside. Reconstruction and paving of roads in East Trail will be started as soon as possible. The Public Works Department will be involved to a considerable degree in the construction of the East Trail Highway, particularly regarding the relocation of the water mains.

Teachers' Workshop Assisted by Board

A Social Studies Workshop, an in-training service study conducted with the co-operation of the Professional Activities Committee of the Nelson District Teachers' Association, will be given a $100 boost to help cover expenses incurred while in operation for the benefit of elementary school teachers. An additional $60 grant was also approved by the board to pay part of the deficit incurred while staging the Language Arts Workshop for Nelson District Primary Teachers.

A tender in the amount of $1,220 from Interior Sheet Metal for repair to flashings on the Salmo Secondary School roof was accepted by the board as was a bid of $465 for construction of a chain-link fence for South Nelson School. The recommendations were contained in a report of the Building and Transportation Committee read by trustee, W. G. Apostoliuk.

As recommended by the Finance Committee, read by Mrs. J. Ryley, the board approved the sum of $27.41 be paid to E. A. Mann for services as conciliation officer. It was noted that Mr. Mann had evinced the desire to donate the money to the School Board to make up the sum of $3,000, the bulk of which had been bequeathed to the board by a Nelson benefactor. The board also approved leave of absence to Mrs. P. A. Livingstone to enable her to attend the graduation ceremonies of her children.

Huge Sign To Greet Warroad Lakers

When the Warroad Lakers hockey team hits Nelson sometime Friday afternoon, they will get a greeting 40 feet long by three feet wide — courtesy of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

That's how big the welcoming sign in front of Eagles Hall will be, which is being specially prepared for not one, but three guests of honour in the near future.

With a huge "Welcome To Nelson" emblazoned in conspicuous colors, the banner will also convey the city's warm sentiments to visiting Rotarians, as well as Jaycees from across the land who will be attending fraternal functions in Nelson very soon.

And, to help make the visiting Lakers really feel at home, volunteer salesman will be out selling window banners today in an all-out drive to blanket the city with the pleasant placards.

In addition, a civic calvacade of greeting will be on hand at Castlegar airport to meet the Minnesota hockey team when its plane lands around 3:00 p.m., Friday.

1965 Nelson Tax Rate To Be Set at 60.71 Mills

Nelson City Council on Monday night will announce the 1965 tax rate of 60.71 mills, an increase of 4.1 mills over last year.

Council's finance chairman, Alderman F. A. Beresford, will announce that the mayor and council were able to maintain the general tax rate at 13.88 mills, the same as in 1964. This is the only portion of the overall tax rate over which council has any control.

There is an increase in the debt section of the mill rate from 17.32 mills in 1964 to 19.11 mills this year, an increase of 1.79 mills.

Although this section of the overall rate is struck by council, it is an item that is pre-determined by the debenture sales of past councils.

The major portion of this year's increase, 2.31 mills, 56.3 per cent is directly attributable to rising school costs, and is governed by Nelson District No. 7 School Board.

The jump in the school portion of the mill rate from 25.41 mills in 1964 to 27.72 mills this year has caused the Nelson tax rate to soar above the 60 mill level to 60.71 mills.

The 4.1 mill overall increase in the tax rate this year will cost the city's average ratepayer, whose home is assessed at $4,000, an additional $16.40 in taxes.

This amount, however, will be offset to a large degree by the increase in the home-owner's grant from $85 to $100, leaving an amount of $1.40 extra in cash to be paid in taxes on the average home in 1965.

Red Cross Fund Drive Underway

"We still have a long way to go," L. M. McBride, president of the Nelson branch of the Canadian Red Cross, told the Nelson News adding that a total of $2219 had been collected in the current drive to date.

"Bad winter conditions have handicapped our drive," he said, although canvassers had completed, or were in the process of completing most of their assigned areas. Officially begun in March, the campaign to raise a target sum of $7460 was carried over into April, with volunteer canvassers covering both residential and business areas as well as district regions.

Main use for the money collected, which amounted to approximately $6000 last year, is to finance free-blood clinics "for everyone in B.C.," Mr. McBride stressed. Donations towards the Red Cross cause will be accepted at 441 Baker Street, or by contacting Mr. McBride at 415 Baker Street.

Find War Wrecks Under Zuider Zee

OTTAWA (CP)—As the indefatigable Dutch roll back the Zuider Zee to create new farmland they are finding remains of planes which crashed during the Second World War in that salty arm of the North Sea.

Gerrie Zwanenburg, 37, of Baarn, The Netherlands, has made a hobby of tracing these lost aircraft and reports on his findings in the current issue of The Roundel, the RCAF magazine.

He says the Royal Air Force, RCAF and other dominion air forces alone lost some 2500 planes over Holland during the war and that at least 130 came down in the Zuider Zee.

In 1960, a special team from the Royal Netherlands Air Force began to gather up wreckage found in East Flevoland, reclaimed from the Zuider Zee since the Second World War.

Procter Pupils Give Toys, Games

Children, cared for at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, will have a ready source of new games, toys and other amusements because of the interest and generosity of Procter elementary school students. The pupils, members of the Junior Red Cross, have donated $55 for toy boxes and toys for the children's wards.

A cheque was received Tuesday morning, Mrs. L. G. Catley of the Patient Care and Community Relations Committee, reported.

The students hope to make the toy supply a yearly project, wrote William A. Henke, principal. The hospital proposes to put a lamicoid plaque on the toy boxes acknowledging the gift.

Nelson Rotary Club and Nelson Rotary Annes have provided funds for the purchase of an oxygen analyzer for the nursery. The cheque for $170 was proceeds from a Yuletide project the Rotary Annes conducted for a health services organization. An analyzer is used to assure the proper concentration of oxygen in infant incubators.

A third donation was a new 15-foot flag from Dick Spurway. This banner replaced one removed by vandals earlier in the month. Raising mechanism on the flag standard was relocated and Mr. Spurway made a $25 gift toward the cost of this and other building items.

Oulton Passes Engine Course

Word has been received in Nelson of the successful completion by James M. Oulton of the Northrop Institute of Technology jet engine overhaul and maintenance course.

James, son of Mrs. E. Oulton of 413 Richards Street, had previously been successful in the institute's maintenance course.

Queen Scout Honors To 25 Area Boys

Six Nelson Scouts will be among 25 members who will receive Queen Scout Certificates from the Lieutenant-Governor at special ceremonies at Government House at Victoria today.

Those in line for the special award are Bob Adderley, Micheal Deakin, Kenneth Stuart, Stewart Kuhn, Ross Lake, Jim Vandergrift and Charles Ward.

Recipients from other areas include: Garry Kalway and Barry Thompson, both of the Trail-Rossland District; Robert Bond, Andrew Lang and Murray Young, all of the Kootenay-Columbia region; Ken DeLisle, of Kettle River; Charles Roland Churchill, of Cranbrook district; Bruce R. Calder, John J. Campbell, Richard S. Collett, Arthur C. Freeze, Gordon R. Honeyman, Raymond L. Honeyman, Robert Carr Waldie, James Wekel and Laurie R. Moore, all of the Kimberley district; William Lodge, Lloyd Moseley and Pat Savage, all from the 2nd Nakusp Troop.

Safety Council Promotes Child Safety Day on May 2

Everyone in Canada must be made keenly aware of the necessity for protecting children from death and injury, and for eliminating the needless slaughter and mangling of Canada's children in accidents that can be prevented. The Nelson and District Safety Council is co-operating in the promotion of national "Child Safety Day" this year on Sunday, May 2, to this vital end.

The National Safety League of Canada has reported that accidents kill more children and youth of school age than the combined total of the 13 diseases most frequently causing deaths.

"What more reason do we need," said W. H. Anderson, president of the Nelson and District Safety Council, "for everyone in this community to band band together on Sunday, May 2, to create an awareness of this needless tragic problem." He said, "Safety must be taught to children from the time they can respond to teaching, long before they enter school, and continued through their young lives. But the predominant responsibility rests with the parents. In their hands lies the lives and welfare of children. Only they can be held responsible if their children do not make safety a lifetime habit."

According to National Safety League figures over 2300 children met accidental deaths in Canada in 1963. National Child Safety Day will be held annually now on the first Sunday in May each year.

Each year in Canada, more than 2000 children under the age of 15 die from accidents. In 1963 the total was 2320 — the equivalent of more than one fifth of the City of Nelson.

Most of the accidents occur around the home and most of them are needless.

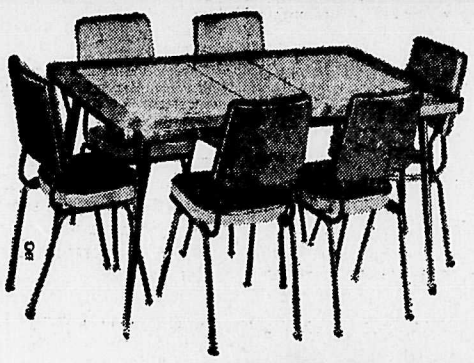
CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"
Three Stooges
Cartoon and Short

TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT. — Shows 7:00 - 9:20
WALT DISNEY FUN FOR ALL!
You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll sing, you'll lose your heart to...
WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR®
WALT DISNEY'S GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE
CIVIC

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
7:30 p.m.
"SEVENTH DAWN"
William Holden, Susana York
SHORTS

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
(Technicolor)
Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Larry Storch, Suzanne Pleshette
SHOW TIME 8 P.M.

7-Piece Dinette Suite



Priced from $89.50
BEDROOM SUITE
Mr. & Mrs. Dresser, Chiff., Bookcase Bed, 3-Pce. Special $139.50
CHAIR COVERS For Folding Lawn Chairs. $2.29
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

An EMERGENT COMMUNICATION of Nelson Lodge No. 23 will be held in the Masonic Temple, Nelson on Thursday, April 22nd 1965 at 1:15 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral service for our late Bro. J. H. Jerome.

The Church service will be at St. Paul's - Trinity United Church at 2 p.m.

All visiting Brethren are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master Bro. S. E. Morris.

W. H. ANDERSON, Secretary.

New Aerosol QUICK PROTECTION WITH BAN AEROSOL DEODORANT
Dries Instantly.
3 oz. .99
5 oz. $1.39
At SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
539 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 352-2313

SCRIPTO
Ink Cartridge Fountain Pen
98¢
FREE Six Ink Cartridges
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward Sts
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson, B.C.

CHOQUETTE FUELS
PH. 352-7535
The Finest Stoker Coals
ORDER NOW!
Our Specialty — STOKER MIXES

TRAVEL ADVISOR

JIM VIPOND says:
Now is the time that you should be making arrangements for that summer cruise to Alaska. Space is still available but it is being booked up rapidly and it is not too soon to be making your arrangements. And while in Alaska, you might consider taking an Alaska tour, and catching the next ship back, or returning by air from Whitehorse or Anchorage. Call at our office any time for more details on a real cool summer holiday.
VIPOND For TRAVEL
Nelson — Trail

KOOTENAY VALLEY HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4
NOTICE OF . . .
ANNUAL MEETING
Zone No. 1—Queen's Bay, Procter, Harrop, Long Beach, West to Kokanee Creek.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in
HARROP COMMUNITY HALL
On Thursday, the 29th of April, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.
Trustee: Mr. C. M. McNown
Chairman of the Meeting
Dated the 22nd day of April, 1965.
By Order of the Board,
G. E. PENNIKET, Secretary-Treasurer

KOOTENAY VALLEY HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4
NOTICE OF . . .
ANNUAL MEETING
ZONE NO. 2
North Shore From Kokanee Creek to Grohman Creek.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in Willow Point School House.
On Thursday, the 29th of April, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.
Trustee: Mr. R. A. Grimes
Chairman of the Meeting.
Dated the 22nd day of April, 1965.
By Order of the Board,
G. E. PENNIKET, Secretary-Treasurer

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

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12.75	12.87
Asbestos Corp.	29.00	29.12
Algoma Steel	80.37	80.62
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.50	38.62
Aluminum	29.75	30.00
Argus	20.00	20.25
Argus C Pfd	15.25	15.87
Bank of Mont.	66.00	66.25
Bank of N.S.	78.25	78.75
Bathurst Power	28.00	28.50
Brinco	6.50	6.62
Bell Telephone	61.00	61.25
B.A. Oil	34.62	34.87
B.C. Forest	30.25	30.75
B.C. Packers A	21.00	21.50
B.C. Telephone	—	69.50
Burns & Co.	23.75	24.25
Calg. Power	22.00	22.12
Can. & D. Sugar	24.50	25.00
Can. Cement	58.25	59.00
Can. Iron	53.00	53.62
Can. Breweries	9.62	9.75
Can. Canners	15.00	15.75
Can. Industries	23.50	23.62
Can. Imp. Bank	69.25	69.37
Can. Pac. Rly.	64.75	64.87
Chemcell	19.12	19.25
Col. Cellulose	10.37	10.75
Cons. Gas	13.00	13.12
Cons. Paper	45.62	46.00
Cons. Min. & S.	45.75	45.87
Crestbrk. Timber	6.50	7.00
Dom. Bridge	28.50	28.87
Dist. Seagrams	40.25	40.50
Dom. Foundries	28.12	28.37
Dom. Stores	24.12	24.25
Dom. Tar & C.	22.62	22.75
Dom. Textiles	38.62	39.00
Eddy Paper	25.25	25.75
Eddy Match Co.	44.00	44.75
Falconbridge	97.00	97.37
Famous Players	24.62	24.75
Fanny Farmer	42.00	48.00
Ford Motor Co.	62.00	62.75
Ford of Can.	161.00	163.00
Gen. Steel Wares	13.12	13.87
Goodyear	170.00	172.00
Greyhound	12.25	12.37
Gt. Lakes Power	31.25	—
Home Oil A	21.37	21.62
Home Oil B	23.50	23.62
Husky Oil	13.37	13.50
Hudson Bay Co.	14.00	14.50
Indust. Accept.	24.12	24.25
Imperial Oil	57.37	57.50
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.25
Ind. Minerals	.08	.09
Inland Nat. Gas	10.62	10.75
Intl. Utilities	32.00	32.12
Int. Nickel	95.00	95.25
Interprov. Pipe	91.00	91.25
Interprov. Steel	4.70	4.75
Laurentide	18.50	18.75
Loblaw B	10.50	10.62
Massey Ferg.	33.75	34.00
MacM Powell R	37.00	37.37
Molson Brew. A	39.00	40.00
Mont. Loco	14.50	14.75
Moore Corp.	70.37	70.50
MGF Man.	8.62	8.75
Noranda	55.87	56.12
Ogilvie Flour	14.25	14.37
Pacific Pete	11.87	12.00
Power Corp.	15.00	15.50
Que. Nat Gas.	11.12	11.25
Royal Bank	80.00	80.50
Rothmans	23.50	23.75
Salada Foods	13.25	13.37
Shell Oil	17.87	18.00
Simpsons	27.50	27.75
Southam	34.00	34.50
Steel of Can.	33.12	33.25
Traders Fin. A	15.12	15.25
Texaco	53.25	53.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	21.37	21.50
Trans Can. Pipe	36.75	37.00
Union Carbide	29.25	29.37
Un. Gas of Can.	27.25	27.75
Walker - Gooder.	39.87	40.00
Westcoast Trans.	14.50	14.75
Weston Geo. A	22.00	22.12
Woodwards A	27.25	27.75
Zenith Elect.	3.50	3.60
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.25	6.30
Agnico	1.52	1.55
At. Coast Cop.	1.50	1.55
Aunor	3.85	3.95
Barnat	.74	.75
Bethlehem Cop.	7.25	7.30
Bralorne	5.35	5.40
Brunswick	17.50	17.75
Cadamet	.11½	.12
Calg & Edmtn.	23.50	24.00
Campbell Chib	4.10	4.20
Can. Delhi	3.35	3.50
Campbell R.L.	20.00	21.37
Cariboo Gold	.65	.69
Cassiar Asb.	14.00	14.25
Central Del Rio	10.75	11.00
Central Patricia	1.32	1.35
Charter Oil	2.35	2.38
Chimo	1.65	1.69
Cheskirk	.10	.10½
Coch. Will	2.81	2.85
Copper Man.	.12	.13½
Consol. Rambler	2.08	2.09
Cons. Halliwell	.45	.49
Cons. Mogul	5.20	5.25
Conwest	5.35	5.40
Copper Corp.	.40	.43
Cowichan Cop.	.46	.47
Craigmont	15.50	15.75
Cygnus "A"	4.40	4.60
Denison	26.87	27.25
Dickenson	5.15	5.25
East Malartic	1.88	2.00
East Sullivan	6.55	6.60
First Maritimes	4.95	5.00
Fargo	3.40	3.45
Frobex	1.05	1.08
Giant Mascot	1.60	1.65
Giant Yel.	14.75	15.00
Granduc	7.70	7.80
Gunnar Mines	5.05	5.10
Highland Bell	7.30	7.60
Hastings M&D	3.85	3.90
Hollinger	31.25	31.50
Hudson Bay Mg	74.00	74.37
Hudson Bay Oil	18.12	18.25
Hydra Ex	.22	.23
Iron Bay	2.35	2.39
Iso	3.10	3.15
Kerr Addison	8.80	8.90
Key Anacon	3.60	3.65
Labrador	40.50	40.87
Lake Dufault	13.25	13.37
Leitch	5.10	5.15
Little Long Lac	1.90	1.95
Lorado	1.50	1.52
Madsen	2.18	2.22
Malartic	.64	.69
Mattagami Lake	19.87	20.25
McIntyre	76.00	77.00
McWaters	.51	.52
McKenzie	.10	.10½
Midcon	.52	.55
North Can. Oils	3.50	3.55
North Cal.	.80	.81
National Pete	3.30	3.50
New Hosco	3.05	3.10
New Jason	.10	.11
Norlex	.15½	.16
Normetal	4.45	4.50
Northgate	8.35	8.40
Opemiska	8.50	8.55
Ormsby	.43	.44
Orchan	5.95	6.00
PCE Explor	.23	.24
Petrol O & G	.76	.78
Permo	.34	.35
Pickle Crow	.52	.55
Place Gas	.68	.69
Placer	27.00	27.25
Patino	9.00	9.15
Preston	8.75	8.85
Provo	2.80	2.82
Que. Manitou	.22½	.23
Quebec Lithium	3.55	3.70
Quemont	11.12	11.25
Raglan	1.72	1.74
Radiore	.43½	.44
Rayrock	1.02	1.03
Reeves Mac	3.00	3.25
Rio Algom	15.87	16.00
San Antonio	.28	.28½
Sarimco	.20	.23
Sheep Creek	1.35	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	6.70	6.80
Silver Standard	1.38	1.43
Siscoe	2.75	2.82
Steep Rock	8.05	8.10
Sullivan Con.	4.35	4.40
Teck Corp.	6.20	6.25
Torbrit	.58	.59
Triad Oil	2.60	2.62
Tribag	3.45	3.50
Union Oil	18.12	18.50
United Keno	9.30	9.50
United Oil	.73	.75
Upper Canada	1.57	1.60
Violamac	2.55	2.60
Western Mines	5.50	5.55
Wright Harg.	.67	.80
Wilroy	1.62	1.64
West. Beaver	.17½	.19½
Zulapa	.33	.34
Zenmac Metals	.39	.39½

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	5.75	6.50
Growers A	4.75	5.00
Sun Pub. A	25.50	26.00
Sun Pub. B	25.50	—
Int. Brew. B	8.87	—
MINES AND OILS		
Dundee	.65	.67
Earlcrest	.27	.30
Coast Cop.	—	15.75
Canam Cop.	.19	.20
Endako	15.75	16.12
Copper Soo	.41	.42
Galaxy	.83	.85
Crown Silver	.15½	.16
Lytton	.26	.27
Dolly Varden	.63	—
Magnum	.61	.62
Huestis	.28	.30
McKinney	.24	.24½
New Ainsworth	.09½	.10
New Cronin	.37	.38
Mt. Washington	.83	—
New Imperial	2.27	2.30
Ottawa Silver	.20	.21
Peace River Pete	.49	.51
Pine Point	55.00	56.00
Pend Oreille	4.40	—
Silver Ridge	.19	.20
Skeena Silver	.18	.19
Trojan	.17	.18
Torwest	.86	.87
Van Tor Oil	—	.06
Western Expl.	.13	.15
Utica Mines	2.32	2.37
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.81	7.46
All. Can. Div.	9.04	9.91
Amer. Growth	11.93	13.04
Can. Inv. Fund	4.31	4.73
Com. Int.	11.08	12.14
Dic. Inc. B	6.35	6.98
First Oil & Gas	5.64	6.16
Investors Growth	9.04	9.82
Inv. Intl.	5.47	5.94
Inv. Mutual	5.15	5.60
Leverage	10.26	11.24
Mutual Accum.	5.16	5.64
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc.	6.62	7.24
Trans Can. C	8.80	9.61
Corp. Invest.	6.15	6.72
United Acc.	9.28	10.14

World Briefs

HOMES VANISH

LABIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — This mining town has to find new housing for nearly 1,500 people whose homes are sinking into a hill honeycombed with mine tunnels. Sixty-one buildings are about to disappear and 489 houses and 10 churches are in danger.

WANT SCHOOLS SHUT

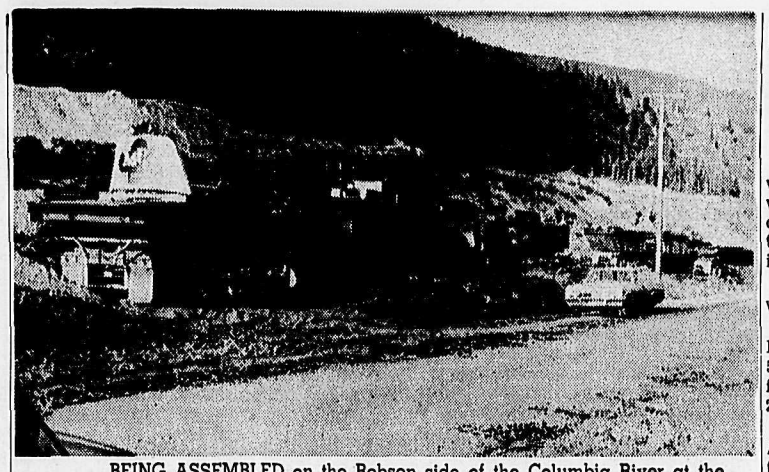
GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP) The youth section of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Mexico's dominant political force, has asked the government to close parochial schools, which now educate about 60 per cent of the nation's children. Delegates said the ban on these schools in the 1917 constitution has been ignored.

PLANE BOMBED

NEW DELHI (AP)—Socialist member Nath Pai told the Indian Parliament the new HF-24 jet aircraft is being made from parts manufactured in many countries, and thus is a non-aligned fighter. He also predicted sourly that it may not fly.

MOUNTAIN SMUGGLING

PATNA, India (AP) — Bihar State is tightening security along its 30-mile frontier with Nepal, to check smuggling from Red China. Officials report large quantities of contraband, ranging from fountain pens and textiles to building materials and kerosene, have turned up in India.



BEING ASSEMBLED on the Robson side of the Columbia River at the site of the High Arrow dam, is a dredge, of which the parts are shown as they arrived at the location by transport trailer. This dredge of the Marine Pipe and Dredging Company will be used to remove silt from the river bottom to be piped to a bay approximately one mile towards Robson, where it will be deposited. A fill will be made of special clay material "glacial till" brought down from a borrow pit up behind Castle Rock.—*Daily News photo by Bea Zucco.*

LOOKING OVER the site where the dredge at right will be assembled are Floyd Graves, general superintendent for Foundation of Canada, and Dick Seifert of Toronto, estimater for Foundation.
—*Daily News photo by Bea Zucco*

The 1965 Leipzig Trade Fair attracted 10,450 exhibitors from 75 countries and 85,100 visitors from outside East Germany

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.

April 24 — 2:30 to 4:30, April Showers Tea, Fairview United Church. —94-h

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon 576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313 —29-h

Cut-offs for this nice warm weather coming up.
TOT 'N' TEEN —94-94

Ladies' and Children's Shoes reduced to ½ price and less at Eberle's Close-Out Sale. —89-tfn

Diamonds, Watches, Gifts, Repairs, Engraving.
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY —305-h

WHAT IS I.C.Y.?
Hear Gordon Selman speak on International Co-operation Year, Wed., April 28th, Nelson Hotel. —94-94

Sailcloth shortie drapes to cover 6' x 45", at $8.95 pr. Abstract patterns.
STERLING FURNISHERS —93-94

K.S.A. ART '65 — TEA & SALE, PEEBLES MOTOR INN, 2-5 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 23. FREE EXHIBITION 7-10 P.M. —90-h

Double-scroll, heavy gauge, galvanized lawn fencing, 36" height, 42c per lineal foot.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE —93-94

SPRING CONCERT
Civic Theatre, April 25, 8 p.m. Nelson Boys' Choir & Choristers Silver Collection. —89-h

K. W. Progressive Conservative Ass'n. ANNUAL MEETING, Saturday, May 1, Crown Point Hotel, Trail, 2 p.m. —93-h

NELSON AND DISTRICT OLDTIMERS ASSOCIATION
Meeting of all 1962 members to wind up the affairs of the Association. Civil Defence rooms April 24th, 2 p.m. —92-h

NELSON CURLING CLUB MEMBERS — ANNUAL SPRING GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 27th, 8 P.M. CURLING CLUB LOUNGE. —94-94

JORDAN'S RUGS
To view in your own home, carpet samples from Canada's largest selection, please phone your **Jordan Carpet Specialist**—Keith McDougald, Nelson Hotel, 352-7211. Expert installation service available. —94-94

Tea, 2:30 to 5 p.m., served by IOTA and ALPHA XI Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. Alec Garner Art Show, Silver Room, Hume, Sat., May 1. Tea tickets, 50c. On sale at Sterling's. Net proceeds to Cedar Hill School. Art Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Adm. —94-94

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our dear friends, neighbors and pallbearers who were so kind, thoughtful and helpful during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother, Molly Stankoven, and also for the many expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Staff at the Kootenay Haven Guest Home, Father Mulvahill, Dr. Becker, and Matron Mrs. Thom, along with the Staff of the Kaslo Hospital.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stankoven and the Miller Family. —94-94

FUNERAL NOTICE
BEALBY — Funeral services for Mr. John Robert Bealby, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Rae Allan will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

WORLD BRIEFS

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Ten persons have died and 220 suspected cases have been admitted to hospitals in a plague outbreak in South Viet Nam, the official South Viet Nam press agency reported Wednesday.

PROFESSOR HONORED

PARIS (Reuters)—Dr. Roger Gaudry, professor of chemistry and new rector of the University of Montreal, Wednesday was made an honorary member of the International Society of Chemistry. Gaudry received the distinction at a meeting of the society that coincided with the opening here of a 10-day exhibition of chemical plants produced from France and abroad.

Castlegar Building Permits $114,600

CASTLEGAR — Town planners will be in Castlegar April 29, it was noted at the recent village commission meeting, to present their report and also the new zoning map for Castlegar.

A public hearing on rezoning was set for May 11.

Castlegar's share of the School District No. 9 costs will be $119,579, the commission was notified, with a resulting mill rate of 29.14.

The Castlegar Development Association asked the committee to set up a committee to work with the association on the parking problem. Commissioners Virgil Cook and L. Zino were named for this committee. They will work out a plan and discuss it further with the safety council and the R.C.M.P.

Ken Spain was hired as the new sewer inspector.

Commissioner L. Bosse reported progress on establishment of a dog pound, noting that it will be accomplished within the next few weeks.

Norman McNabb, works supervisor, reported 1500 gallons of used oil from Celgar had been spread on the village streets.

He also reported grading as well as gravelling has been carried out on streets as well as in parking lots.

Sewer connections number 113 were made during the month, two sewer blockages were cleared and sewer lines were flushed.

Eleven building permits had been taken out, totalling $114,600. Three were for new homes at $37,000, one for an addition to a commercial building at $3000, one for an apartment block, $60,000, and the remainder for additions and - alterations, $14,600.

Mr. McNabb reported that catch basins on Front Street, Columbia Avenue and Third Avenue had been improved and that Bloomer Creek manholes had been cleared of driftwood.

Pine Point Head Clarifies Fact, Fancy in Ore Estimate Figure

TRAIL — A clarification of Pine Point ore reserves was made here recently by W. G. Jewitt, president of Pine Point Mines Limited, in a statement to shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

Mr. Jewitt also announced the company has acquired "several hundred" additional claims in the area but said no ore has been encountered as yet on these claims.

He reiterated figures released in January that ore reserves at the Pine Point property near Great Slave Lake were indicated to total 17½ million tons averaging 4.8 per cent lead and 7.4 per cent zinc.

The president of Pine Point said he wished "to clarify the situation" because "in recent months there has been a good deal of speculation regarding our ore reserves."

He pointed out the difference between the terms "ore reserves" and "ore potential."

"In general terms 'ore reserves' means a body or bodies of material that can be mined at a profit, the estimated tonnage and grade of which are not likely to differ greatly from results obtained when the material is actually mined.

"When I gave the figures in my January announcement . . . it was in conformity with this definition."

Mr. Jewitt said that ore potential, on the other hand, "is an entirely different category."

"It would be unwise to make any grade estimate for such ore and would be speculative in varying degree to estimate any specific tonnage."

OPTIMISTIC FORECAST

He referred to newspaper reports which had forecast 120 million tons of ore for Pine Point which, he said, "seem to have caught the imagination of some people."

He described the reports as "an optimistic forecast."

Mr. Jewitt also cited other newspaper reports which had described such tonnages as being of the same grade as some of the high grade cores obtained during drilling.

This, he said, "completely misrepresents the situation."

Reviewing development work to date at the northern property, Mr. Jewitt said that by 1954, drilling indicated open cut ore reserves of five million tons.

When the federal government became interested in the possibility of a northern development railway to Great Slave Lake in 1961, Pine Point mines agreed to ship 215,000 tons of concentrate per year for a period of 10 years.

"The tonnage of ore necessary for such a guarantee was estimated by a conservative extrapolation of existing reserves in relation to the remaining untested or partly tested drill intersections.

"Since 1961," said Mr. Jewitt, "geophysical studies and diamond drilling have resulted in development of the 17.5 million tons . . ."

He said the company is continuing to study ore structures and drilling and geophysical investigations will be carried out this year on both the new and old blocks of claims.

CRUDE ORE SHIPMENTS

Mr. Jewitt also told shareholders that shipments of crude ore from Pine Point, started in 1964, were continuing at an accelerated rate and in the first three months of this year deliveries to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company totalled 65,379 tons averaging about 20 per cent lead and 30 per cent zinc.

In the annual report a few weeks ago, Mr. Jewitt said a total of 14,070 tons of ore averaging 18.6 per cent lead and 25.8 per cent zinc had been shipped to Cominco plants by the end of 1964. These shipments had earned $1,044,944. Net earnings, after deducting interest on debentures and sundry expenses were $475,408.

Creative Printing

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At Kitimat

Trail Toastmasters To Annual Meeting

TRAIL — Two local members of the Trail District Toastmasters Club, Rusty Kinasevich, recent winner of the area Toastmasters speech contest, and Arnold Calder, Governor, area 7 of Toastmasters International, leave this week to attend the annual district conference of Toastmasters International of British Columbia at Kitimat, April 23, 24, and 25.

Mr. Kinasevich will compete in the district 21 speech contest to be held at Kitimat, April 24. The winner of the district contest will participate in a regional contest in the Pacific and North-West, from which a winner will be selected to participate n the Internatonal Speech Contest of Toastmasters Internatonal.

In an interview, Mr. Calder expressed his intention of making a bid to have the 1966 B.C. Annual District Conference held in Area 7, which embraces the East and West Kootenays. He suggested that Castlegar would be a possible site, because of its central location and area of interest.

District 21 is comprised of 43 Toastmasters' Clubs throughout the province, with a total of almost 1000 members.

World Briefs

JAILED BY PERMISSION

HYDERABAD, India (AP)—Andhra state assembly has granted leave of absence to 21 Communist members jailed by the government.

DRIVERS SWINDLED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A driving school offering $15 lessons by phonograph record and textbook has been closed by police and its operators charged with fraud. The instructions told people to get practical training from friends and relatives with cars.

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New Issue

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Thursday, April 22, 1965

Unilingualism a Mirage

The illusory concept of a unilingual Quebec reared its head recently at a weekend convention of that province's opposition National Union party. A demand that unilingualism be included in the party platform was overwhelmingly approved by the convention's constitutional commission, but rejected by the senior resolutions committee.

The tone of the debate was apparently set by a young lawyer, Mr. Alfred Chevalier, who expressed resentment over the fact that the English-speaking minority in Quebec had the right to work in their own language, educate their children in their own language and exist within the expanding framework of their own culture, whereas French-speaking Canadians in other provinces were denied this right.

This comparison, of course, is not really acceptable, and French-speaking citizens in such centres as the Manitoba city of St. Boniface might well be inclined to dispute the over-all validity of Mr. Chevalier's claim. In any event, there are approximately 1,000,000 English-speaking Canadians in the province of Quebec, and it is not particularly relevant to discuss them in relation to the tiny, scattered French-speaking pockets which exist in Western Canada.

Responsible French - speaking Quebecers would be the first to acknowledge the inestimable contribution that the English community has made to their province through the years. A major reason for Montreal's importance on the Canadian scene is that it happens to be the business and commercial centre of Canada. The complaint of some French - speaking Canadians that they are frustrated in their efforts to assume ranking positions in many of these business firms stems from the fact that they must speak English if they wish to advance beyond a certain level. Although it is possible to understand their resentment of this situation, we suggest it is a fact of life that the French must learn to live with, since English is the language of commerce on this continent and will continue to be so.

Having rejected an all-out cry for unilingualism, the National Union party has still gone so far as to call for a study of this idea by the constitution committee of the province's legislative assembly. That too many French - speaking Canadians have reached the emotional conclusion that unilingualism is the best cure for Quebec's woes is disconcertingly apparent. It is to be hoped that reason will prevail over emotion, for the imposition of one language — French — in that province, if it could be accomplished, would be disastrous for Quebec. The most immediate effect would probably be a series of economic shocks resulting from a transfer of a vital business community from Montreal to some other Canadian city.

—Calgary Herald.

Integration in the Auto Industry

Canada's auto industry, long confused and burdened by tariff walls and production duplication, has taken a big step toward an integrated system that should be welcomed by all Canadians.

The most obvious benefit of the U.S.-Canadian agreement is disclosed in the plan of the Canadian Chrysler subsidiary to rgeatly increase production — thereby providing 1000 new jobs at its Windsor plant.

Presumably other auto-making subsidiaries will follow suit, greatly increasing Canada's participation in the lucrative car market on both sides of the border.

More siginificant than the new jobs and fatter payrolls is the move toward a North American "common market" in the car industry. The aim is to increase Canada's auto output and at the same time abolish the need to produce hundreds of different models in this country.

This should mean ultimately that Canadian factories will turn out one particular model (or specified part, such as engine block or radiator) for the entire North American market—instead of trying to build all models and parts for just the Canadian market.

In effect, the entire auto industry will be "pooled" and all tariffs removed. Consumers in both countries will have access to the full range of vehicles and parts. Canadian prices, now about 17 per cent higher than U.S., should come closer to parity.

One Canadian MP has called the plan "a complete sell-out to the U.S." But Industry Minister Drury predicts that it will increase Canadian production by a third within three years.

Considering the thousands of jobs and the general boost this will mean for Canada's economy, it is hard to see where the "sell-out" lies. It seems to be a common sense plan that might be applied to many other U.S.-Canadian trade fields.

—Vancouver Province.

Uranium Exports

The European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) is made up of France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. This group is handling the negotiations for the purchase of 100 million pounds of uranium oxide from Canadian mining interests.

Despite the variety of countries composing Euratom indications are that most of the ore will be earmarked for France enabling that country to continue its extensive nuclear program for many years to come.

The price the Canadian interests expect from this sale is $4.38 a pound. The total payment of $438 million from Euratom to Canada will be spread over the next 25 years.

This may be almost the total uranium oxide production of the Canadian mines making this sale.

This is a major Canadian business development but we wonder just how much government control will be exercised over the export of this vital material.

It has been said the Canadian supply of uranium oxide is "almost inexhaustible" and this may be true, under present Canadian demands. But how true will it be if the advances in atomic power development continue at the rate they have been moving for the last fifteen years?

We need the foreign business, certainly, but we do not need it at the expense of our future atomic development. — *Hamilton Spectator.*

It's Been Said

Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much. — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Daylight Saving Time Becoming Standard in Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rugged individualism so long displayed by Canadian towns and cities in their approach to daylight time is gradually succumbing to the pressures of conformity.

Some provinces still let municipal governments decide whether they will go on daylight time each spring or stick with standard, but more and more the decisions are being dicated in the provincial capitals.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that New Brunswick and Manitoba have moved to set orderly patterns and, in common with most of the rest of Canada, they will move their clocks ahead one hour next Sunday, April 25.

Most Canadian communities will also remain on daylight time until Sunday, Oct. 31, but in Manitoba all but greater Winnipeg will go back to standard time just after Labor Day.

Alberta still resists the temptation to switch to daylight time, a practice that pleases the golfers but bothers the farmers. A law on the books since 1948 simply prohibits daylight time and Mountain Standard applies the year round. There's a fine of up to $25 for anyone who breaks the law but no one has ever been charged under it.

Saskatchewan, divided between Central and Mountain time, hasn't fully resolved a situation that has resulted in some confusion over the years.

FEW SWITCH

Most eastern Saskatchewan communities stay on Central Standard throughout the year and most western municipalities stick with Mountain Standard. But in the middle belt of the province, communities tend to switch to Mountain Daylight from MST April 25 to Oct. 31.

New legislation passed in New Brunswick gives the government authority to establish uniform daylight time dates and it decided on April 25-Oct. 31.

Before the law was adopted, Saint John and some other large centres had been planning on these dates while Dalhousie had chosen May 23-Oct. 10 and Hartland May 29-Sept. 4.

The Manitoba legislature this year passed a new Time Act placing Metropolitan Winnipeg on daylight time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The remainder of the province must also go daylight from the last Sunday in April until the first Sunday after Labor Day in September. However, any municipality may, after holding a referendum, extend daylight time to the last Sunday in October.

WAIT TILL 1966

There have been no referendums so far and this means such cities as Brandon and Portage la Prairie will return to standard time Sept. 12 even though they might prefer to remain on daylight longer. Few municipalities like to hold referendums apart from regular elections because of the cost and as a result extended daylight time probably won't be adopted until 1966.

Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will all follow the April 25-Oct. 31 daylight-time pattern. In Newfoundland the decision is made by the province but in Nova Scotia it's a local matter although there have been no exceptions the last two years.

This is the second daylight time year for P.E.I. which made it law in 1964. Previously many municipalities went on "advanced working hours," meaning that offices and stores opened and closed an hour earlier than usual. It had the same effect as daylight time because most people advanced their clocks when the system went into effect and turned them back when it ceased.

In Quebec, Eastern Daylight Time is provided for almost all of the province except the area east of the 68th degree of longitude where most towns stay on Atlantic Standard all year. One exception is Temiscouata which goes on Atlantic Daylight because it wants the same time as New Brunswick with which it has many dealings.

It's possible for cities in other parts of the province to stay on standard time—by applying for permission from the municipal affairs department—and five agricultural communities do this.

In Ontario, the April 25-Oct. 31 daylight time change is widely adopted but there are exceptions, notably Windsor, which stays on Eastern Standard to conform with neighboring Detroit, and Port Arthur and Fort William which are on the western fringe of the eastern time zone and get plenty of evening daylight without having to switch.

While Pacific Daylight is the summertime rule for British Columbia, several communities in the Peace River district of the northeast keep Mountain Standard Time all through the year to remain in step with neighboring Alberta.

"MADISON AVENUE PRODUCES TEENAGE CULT"–ERNIE GARE

Segregation Card

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

JOHANNESBURG (APA)—Trying for white sounds like a kind of charade. But it is a serious game played by borderline colored people in race-segregated South AAfrica.

Classification by law on a color basis channels the population into separate communities of black, coloreds, whites and Asiatics.

Blacks are the indigenous Africans, colored people those of mixed blood, and whites generally those of European stock.

Many light - skinned families who look almost white live quietly and unobtrusively in exclusive white areas. And the not-so-black African sometimes tries to slip across the borderline into the colored world.

Everyone in South Africa is required by law to obtain identity documents.

The African carries a passbook with his photograph, details of where he is allowed to live and work and whether his tax is paid to date.

Whites and coloreds get a small plastic identity card which indicates whether they are classified under the category of white or colored.

'W' MEANS A LOT

Top grouping is signified by the letter W which insures the holder privileges enjoyed by whites only. These include the right to live in selected white areas, travel on transport reserved for whites and go to theatres, cafes, restaurants, public offices and hotels set aside for whites only.

Many colored borderline cases have dodged applying for registration rather than risk being exposed as a false white or colored by the searching inquiry often needed to obtain race classification.

Attempts to cross the color line can be dangerous. Although many go unsuspected for most of their lives, enjoying the privileges that go with nearly white skin, they live under constant threat of being exposed. A police officer checking identity cards, a jealous colored acquaintance or a spiteful neighbor could open up an inquiry which might result in the family being classified as colored.

Then they would have to retrace their steps across the color line, back to the colored reservation and a down-trading in their social and living standards.

IT'S A TANGLE

A colored couple who recently applied for white status involved the whole family in an unprecedented racial tangle. The parents disclosed that two of their children were married to whites.

Under South Africa's immorality law, which forbids love across the color bar, the young couples can be charged and imprisoned. If found guilty, they cannot continue living together.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 22, 1965 . . .

The United States set up a naval blockade round Cuba 67 years ago today—in 1898—in the second overt action of the Spanish-American War. The first had been the explosion, Feb. 15, of the U.S. battleship Maine, in Havana harbor, with the loss of 266 lives. In four months of war, Spain lost Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines to U.S. supervision.

1500 — Brazil was first sighted, by Pedro Alvarez Cabral.

1870—Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov, later known as Lenin, was born.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the first military use of asphyxiating gas heralded the Second Battle of Ypres; French territorial and African troops panicked and retreated, exposing the left flank of the 1st Canadian Division, but the Germans did not exploit this advantage until two days later.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — the British admiralty announced that, since the war started, Germany had lost 24 surface warships and an unknown number of submarines, and Britain had lost one battleship, one aircraft carrier, 10 destroyers, five submarines, and one armed merchantman.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The peacetime roles of Civil Defence are to provide an organization able to assist in neutralizing the effects arising from Natural or Accidental causes, and to assist the Civil Authorities and other agencies in emergency measures wherever the need arises.

HUBERT

"In case you get a shock, watch your language in front of mother."

New Zealand's Black Bass War

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Battle lines have been formed in New Zealand to fight off a would-be invader. The menace is a fish, which many anglers maintain would ruin their sport.

They claim it would prove as disastrous an introduction as plants and animals which have been brought from abroad and today are among New Zealand's worst pests.

The fish which is the centre of controversy is the large-mouthed bass. Some fishing interests want to obtain stocks from North America for certain lakes which are unsuitable for trout.

But trout fishermen insist that the bass would inevitably spread to trout waters and spell the doom of New Zealand's world-famous fishing.

The embattled trout fishermen quote other instances of cases where apparently harmless species in their native habitat have run wild in New Zealand conditions.

GORSE RAN AMOK

An example in the plant world is gorse, brought from Britain where it is a useful and well-mannered hedge plant. In New Zealand it ran amok, covering vast areas of pasture with dense masses of useless, prickly growth. Eradication is exceedingly laborious and costly.

Blackberry is another plant which has proved almost as troublesome.

Rabbits are a prime example of animals which have thrived so abundantly in the favorable New Zealand climate as to become a grave menace. They multiplied in millions, causing huge annual loss of grazing and serious soil erosion. The bill for rabbit control runs into millions of dollars annually.

Opossums and deer are other examples of animals from abroad which have become costly national pests.

Expert advice on the introduction of large-mouthed bass differs widely. Some fishing societies, especially in the far north where lakes are warm and shallow and streams slow-running, would like the introduction of bass since trout have not done well there.

WOULDN'T WANDER

They quote authorities who maintain that the bass would thrive only in waters unsuited to trout. They say the fish would be an attractive addition to New Zealand fishing.

But large numbers of sportsmen, including some who come regularly from distant parts of the world to enjoy New Zealand's unrivalled trout fishing, insist that the risk is too great and would jeopardize an outstanding national sporting asset for doubtful gain.

The opponents of bass also quote fish biologists in support of their case. They give the opinions of American scientists and conservation authorities that it would be impossible to stop the spread of bass to trout waters.

They quote claims that the final result would be a large population of stunted fish unacceptable for sporting purposes. Bass, according to American sportsmen who oppose bringing them to New Zealand, are voracious feeders but much inferior sporting fish to trout.

Supporters of both points of view now are arguing their case before the government. The government so far has declined to commit itself and is approaching the issue cautiously.

Southeast Treaty Organization

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

More than a decade ago, eight countries banded into what appeared to be a solid alliance to prevent communism from running riot in the Pacific. But time and change in political viewpoints have shattered the turn ed the treaty of defence into a document of demoralizing despair.

Even from the outset there didn't seem much hope the Southeast Treaty Organization, which includes the United prospect of solidarity and States, Britain and France, would ever work.

Basically it was designed to block aggression against the signatories, to prevent another Korea. But it failed to provide unity of defence against the new Communist method of attack—the slow struggle of guerrilla warfare in disease-infested jungles at the periphery of the alliance in Southeast Asia.

Neither Laos nor South Viet Nam was a signatory to the Manila treaty signed in 1954. But they were specifically mentioned in terms of SEATO responsibility: the SEATO countries could respond if those at the periphery of the Alliance called for help.

But the SEATO countries could not agree whether Laos needed help or what kind of help was required. They could not agree on the future of South Viet Nam or whether the turmoil there was stirred by civil war or outside attack. Stealth had replaced open affront; the SEATO alliance was a Maginot Line with its flanks exposed.

Now France has decided it won't send its foreign minister to the SEATO ministerial meeting in London May 3. Its delegation will be downgraded to observer status and Paris reports suggest this will be the first step toward complete French withdrawal from the Alliance.

Pakistan, another member country which once told the U.S. it was the only major country on which the Americans could rely in Asia, appears to be weaving new bonds of friendship with Peking, apparently pursuing Chinese support for its claims to Kashmir.

Britain still thinks SEATO has strength and vitality. It points to non - military achievements, such as SEATO training schools in Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines. SEATO funds have helped stimulate economic development among low-standard countries.

But SEATO has not held back the Communist surge.

The prospect of a war between the U.S. and China over South Viet Nam is not an appetizing one for France. It favors neutralization of Indochina, though the U.S. maintains this merely would be a screen for a complete Communist takeover.

Amid this deepening political cleavage, Thailand, a SEATO signatory, quivers. It had hoped the alliance would keep the Communists at bay. But over the years its faith in SEATO has been shaken. Bold declarations and big guns appear unwieldy weapons to prevent the slow, silent boring from within.

World News Briefs

URGE VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Republicans in the House of Representatives has asked President Johnson to "break the ice" and visit French President de Gaulle. The suggestion was made Tuesday in a letter to Johnson from a group called the Committee on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

SCHOLARS TO MEET

VATICAN CITY (AP)—More than 200 Roman Catholic and Communist scholars will meet in Salzburg, Austria, April 29 to examine social and religious areas in which Marxism and Christianity might find common ground. The Vatican will be represented by at least three members of the church's new secretariat for non-believers.

DISPENSATION GRANTED

CHICAGO (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has granted dispensation for Roman Catholic passengers to eat meat on Fridays and on other days of abstinence while they are passengers aboard trains, it was announced Tuesday by the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Byrne, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago. The dispensation applies to all railways in the United States.

New Weapons Allow Hit, Run Attacks

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The United States has developed "lay-down" weapons for its nuclear arsenal—to allow hit-and-run attacks by low-flying aircraft that can then speed off without being annihilated by the blast.

They have armor tough enough to survive impact on the hardest surface, including rock and concrete, without losing their package of nuclear explosive. And they have delayed-action fuses for detonating the explosive when the attacking plane is safely away.

They are designed for missions—presumably of the tactical variety—where planes need to fly at low altitudes to avoid radar detection and counterfire.

The tough hide and ingenious electronics of these novel weapons are among the brain-children and products of a little-advertised but vastly important facility in the United States' atomic empire—a key atomic support base of the Atomic Energy Commission and the armed forces.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow", toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Don't wait. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years.

Willmott-Golling Wedding

Soloist Sings "Praise, My Soul" As Bridal Party Enters Church

Led by the six-year-old brother of the bride, the wedding procession accompanying Bonnie Moira Dinah Golling to the altar to become the bride of Mr. Michael Anthony Willmott entered the church to the strains of "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" by vocal soloist Mrs. Doris Wright and organist Mrs. Patricia Halleran Green.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golling was united in holy matrimony with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Willmott at a lovely double ring evening ceremony which took place at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church April 10, with Rev. Peter W. Faris conducting the service.

Baskets of pink and white lilac and snapdragons with standard candelabra holding glowing pink tapers provided a charming background for the wedding party. White satin bows marked the guest pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely gowned in floor-length silk organza over taffeta, two organza bows in the back falling en train, with rounded neckline, French lace at the bottom of the slim skirt and at the waistband. The sleeves were lily point. A single strand of cultured pearls and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, set off the gown's simplicity and she carried a cascading bouquet of deep pink and white carnations with ivy.

Her bouffant four-tiered silk tulle veil was caught at the front by a headpiece of organza petals centered by a pearl spray.

Carl James Golling in grey jacket and matching trousers led the wedding procession, followed by ringbearers Keith and Kenneth Willmott, twin brothers of the bridegroom, wearing grey flannel trousers and navy blazers and carrying the rings on white satin cushions.

Flower girl Miss Mary Laurino was sweet in a sleeveless, white floor-length gown of silk brocade with full skirt. She wore long white gloves and white patent shoes. Her snowball bouquet of pink carnations, dusted silver, was worn over her wrist.

Miss Maureen Kilberg, as maid of honor, chose a slim-styled gown of pink brocaded satin re-embroidered with silver threads. A wide sash of pink peau de soie ended in a large bow at the back. Her shoulder-length scalloped veil fell from a coronet of the same material as the gown and she wore long white gloves. Her cascade bouquet was of pink and white carnations and ivy dusted with silver.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Judy Thompson of Spokane, Miss Wendy Golling, sister of the bride, Miss Sheila Morris and Miss Sandra Smiley, were identically gowned in floor-length, muted blushing pink peau de soie, the belled skirts emphasizing the simple bodice style. Their headpieces were large pink silk flowers on ruffles of pink tulle. Shoes en tone and short white gloves completed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and ivy.

During signing of the register, Mrs. Wright sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Mr. Gordon Dewar was best man. Ushers were Mr. Gerald Eckstrom, Mr. Brian MacLeod, Mr. Don Sheldrup and Mr. Garth Strong.

The wedding party left the church as the organist played "Finale."

At the reception, held at a downtown motor inn, the bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and was centered by a wedding cake made and decorated by the bride's mother in a lattice-work pattern with pink rosettes, topped by bells and lily of the valley. It was embedded in pink tulle scattered with pink rosettes. Crystal candelabra held white tapers, and pink flowers completed the table decor.

Assisting in receiving the guests, the mother of the bride wore champagne silk brocade dress and coat ensemble with cloche-style hat of beige silk organza flowers, and silk faille shoes and gloves en tone. Her corsage was of red roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink lace two-piece ensemble with pink Milan straw hat trimmed with veiling and gloves en tone. Her shoes and bag were beige and her corsage was of deep pink roses.

For travelling the bride wore navy blue crepe A-line coat and dress with navy and white straw hat and navy accesssories.

Pouring at the reception were Mrs. J. Niven, Mrs. R. Walton and Mrs. A. Burbank. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Hugh Burbank of Kelowna.

Telegrams from Cloverdale, White Rock, Palm Springs, California, North Vancouver, London, Ontario, St. Louis, Missouri and North Surrey were read. The bride presented her bouquet to Mrs. Gordon Dewar and her garter to her maid of honor. Dancing followed.

The bride and groom served their wedding cake to their guests from a large basket, prior to leaving for a honeymoon in Spokane and points east. They are making their home at 711 Victoria Street. The aburn-haired bride was chosen Miss Nelson for the 1963-'64 season. She is on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada. The bridegroom is employed by Kootenay Forest Products.

Out of town guests included Mr. Serge Bobuin and Miss Shirley Bird of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. W. Horvath of Blueberry; Mrs. R. Simister of Penticton, Mr. H. Golling and Mr. H. Burbank of Kelowna and Miss Linda Farenholtz of Sunnydale California.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ANTHONY WILLMOTT OF NELSON.
—Photo by Renwick Studio.

Thousands Benefit from Group's Efforts

Vancouver Couple's Tibetan Visit Leads to Life of Dedication to Aid

A Vancouver couple who have taken a deep and active interest in the welfare of one of the most piteous groups of ancient peoples stranded in the barren country of Nepal were in the Kootenays recently on a brief visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George Woodcock have recently visited friends in Kootenay Bay en route home to the coast from Calgary. Dr. Woodcock, a U.B.C. professor, and his wife, Ingeborg, visited the area in Nepal and the northern valleys where thousands of Tibetan refugees fled when their country was overrun by the Chinese. Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock, who met the Dalai Lama during their visit to India in 1962, are presently completely immersed in the enormous task of helping the refugees, particularly the children and youths.

At the time of their visit, the Woodcocks wrote a report on the existing conditions. As a result of their visit, the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society was born.

Most of the refugees fled Tibet after the rebellion that broke out at the time of the Dalai Lama's flight in March, 1959, the report indicates. Many died on the way, killed by Chinese troops or falling victims to disease or exhaustion on the long trek over the Himalayan passes. Refugees included lamas, government officials, traders, noblemen, and a majority of peasants and herdsmen from the border regions, who had to leave most of their possessions behind them, to arrive almost destitute.

About 30,000 of them were concentrated in the northern valleys, which were difficult of access, and the main problem in assisting these people was lack of a transport system. Lifting supplies in by air made relief an expensive undertaking.

Starvation is the main spectre which plagues these homeless groups in Nepal and also in Ladakh on the northern border of Kashmir and the independent Himalayan state of Bhutan, where the local authorities were extremely inhospitable to the exhausted, hungry refugees.

One lama who was among a group fleeing Bhutan into India said he had been beaten and robbed by the Bhutanese guards.

130 ORPHANS TREK

One of the most distressing newsletters Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock received from Nepal revealed last September that 20,000 Tibetan refugees were dying in large numbers and a group of 130 orphan children tried to reach India, where conditions were somewhat better than in Nepal. The children had to remain near the frontier for nearly four months, with almost no food, no medical attention and no shelter.

When they were finally allowed into India on compassionate grounds, 10 had died and 17 were so ill they had to be left in a hospital at the border. Of these, seven more died. The remaining 116 reached Dharmsala, near the Dalai Lama's headquarters, all very sick, with 13 critically ill cases. Largely through the efforts of a Canadian nurse working with the Tibetans, all but two of the children were saved. They are in better health but emotionally disturbed, the Woodcocks were advised.

These are only a few of the thousands who are still starving and the members of the society are desperately working to bring them aid.

The Vancouver couple received a letter from the Dalai Lama thanking them for the tremendous assistance given by the Society in conjunction with the Government of India and other supporters in various parts of the world, he said that nearly 6000 refugees have been rehabilitated in settlement colonies in Musore, Orissa, Madya Pradesh and another centres, with the objective of making these self-supporting and to rehabilitate other Tibetan refugees in similar settlement projects.

Seven schools board clothe and educate total of about 3500 children, with 200 more studying at various institutions throughout India and 350 abroad for further education.

There still remain 40,000 refugees in India alone and between 10,000 and 20,000 in Nepal who need help.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Dr. Woodcock points out that as this is International Co-operation Year, the Canadian committee has invited the Tibetan Aid Society to choose a project and the directors decided that a substantial contribution towards vocational training for the refugees would be most appropriate. They approved the scheme to raise a fund for providing a building for a vocations school. The Swiss Tibet Aid has offered to provide the necessary equipment, so the society has set $25,000 as its target for this year.

The humanitarian work undertaken by this charming Vancouver couple occupies all their spare time. Dr. Woodcock points out that all the work by members of the organization is voluntary and that overhead costs, for mailing and incidental costs such as that, are less than one per cent. Many of the officers and directors of the society, he adds, are connected with U.B.C.

TWO MAIN PROJECTS

He emphasizes that up to the present time the society has collected almost $40,000 for refugee work as part of the Tibetan Homes Foundation at Mussoorie and the provision of clothing, medicine and supplementary foods at a couple of key transit schools at Kangra in northwestern India, where children brought from Nepal are housed temporarily. The number of children cared for under this scheme has fluctuated over the past three years from 200 to a present 500.

Grants have been made for other needs, such as $3000 for helping Tibetan refugees in Nepal; wages for 12 tailors at the Tibetan Children's Nursery and other necessary aids to existence. Training young Tibetans to help their own people is another aim of the program.

It has been pointed out also that the occupying Chinese communists from whom the refugees are fleeing are deliberately and systematically eliminating the ancient Tibetan culture and deliberately engineering extinction of a whole nation, a dedicatedly peaceful and deeply religious people."

MINISTERS STUDY

More than 700 Lutheran pastors in North America will attend 31 study conferences in the United States and Canada this summer.

Wedding Announcement

ANDERSON - TOWNSEND — A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's - Trinity United Church at Nelson, B.C., on Friday at 4 p.m. by Rev. Peter Faris uniting in marriage, Stephen C. Anderson of Chilliwack, to Lucy Townsend, of Nelson. The only attendants being Miss Marie Wanstall of Nakusp, B.C., and Herbert R. Townsend of Calgary, Alta.

—94-94

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Playmates, Sailcloths and Drills, etc.
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special yd. $1.00

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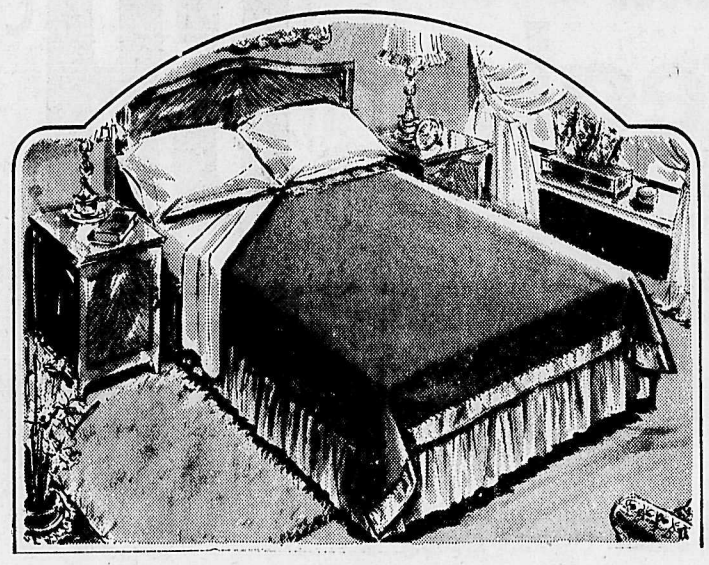

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Special Each ------ $9.49

Order NOW for home, for cottage, for shower or wedding gifts! Canadian-made wool blankets in a good practical weight, with matching satin-finish acetate binding. Beautiful decorator colors of Pink, Blue, Green, Sandalwood, Sunset Red or Gold color. Generous size! Money-Saving Price!

THE T. EATON Co CANADA LIMITED

636 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-3557

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I used colored plastic bottle caps (thoroughly washed) to make a click-clack toy.

I just heated an ice pick over the burner on the stove, burned a hole through each cap, strung them on a shoe string and knotted the ends of the shoe string firmly. Ida Roth.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away those leftover or stale sandwich buns!

Split the buns, spread each half generously with butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place in a 350-degree oven for five to ten minutes.

Adults and children alike love this breakfast treat.

They can be prepared ahead of time, stored in the freezer and will be ready to pop into the oven whenever needed.

Mrs. Max Callison.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

After I use adhesive-backed paper to cover shelves, wastebaskets, books, etc., I save the leftover scraps, even though they may be long strips as narrow as one inch.

These long strips are excellent to seal backing of pictures. I recently framed some enlargements of photographs. The strips worked very well to seal the gap between frame and picture backings.

Leftover strips could also be used in place of masking tape when painting, etc.

Mary T. Pohle.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Every mother with children has heard this . . . "Mother, please help me put my skates on," "My skate just came off".

My idea came to me when I had to purchase a pair of skate straps because the original ones were lost.

I bought two pairs of straps, removed the toe clamps on the skates and used one pair of the straps in place of the clamps.

My youngest daughter can now put her skates on by herself. Also, I think the strap will save on her shoes . . . for skate clamps seem to help in pulling the soles of the shoes loose.

I wish I had come across this idea three children ago!

Hazel.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Ever try to pick up a roll of fat and tuck it in a tight girdle?

If you pull the girdle over your nylon underwear, it goes on slick as a whistle and all the rolls firm beautifully. Jane.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

On days when your child or children are restless, try baking a "Zoo." Simply use your favorite cookie recipe and several different cookie cutters. All animals of course!

Let the children help mix, cut out, and decorate. It will keep them occupied and you still have your baking done.

Joanne Norman

Dear Heloise:

To relieve your mind of worry about having left the electric iron on, use a double socket where you plug the iron in. Plug in a small red light in the other socket.

I worked in a store where the fire insurance company demanded the use of the red light.

It works for me in my home

Mrs. F. I. B.

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Why Buy CHILDREN'S SHOES From Us?

There are many places you can buy a pair of new children's shoes. You can pay just about what you'd like for them, too. Does it make any difference what kind they are or where you get them? You bet it does! In fact, it can make the difference in proper foot fit, room for growth, and months of extra wear.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

have been famous for over half a century for quality, dependability and fit.

Be sure to see us when it's time for new Buster Brown Shoes.

Lyons SHOE STORE

565 Baker St.
Phone 352-2814

Sale

Happy Home VALUES — ADVERTISED IN WEEKEND

Prices Effective April 22 to May 1

A GRAND PRIZE of a 1965 FALCON TUDOR SEDAN leads off a list of nearly 200 valuable merchandise prizes that will be awarded to HARDWARE-HOUSEWARES WEEK SHOPPERS.

NOTHING TO BUY — just GUESS THE WEIGHT of the Grand Prize to qualify, using the entry form available at our store.

SILVER SEAL IRONING PAD SET — $3.98 — EASIER, SMOOTHER IRONING — ~~$4.69~~

SPECIAL LOW PRICE $2.79

TRUE TEMPER ROCKET PRUNER

Easiest cutting, most comfortable pruner made. Head angled for natural pruning position. Cushion grips. Strong and durable!

Rubberset

SPRING GLO KIT A $2.35 VALUE SPECIAL $1.98

free 4 UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC TUMBLERS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A THERMOS PICNIC JUG 128 OZ CAPACITY $5.49

FROM DISSTON K-6 HANDSAW REG $8.00 VALUE FOR 6.79 PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES DURING HAPPY HOME VALUES SALE

FILTRO fully automatic PERCOLATOR Price each $11.98

TWO-SPEED OSTERIZER Price each $38.98

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

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Would Cut Off Red Salmon To Avert Crisis

— SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska Governor William A. Egan warned Japan Tuesday he will take "drastic action" to dam off Bristol Bay red salmon from the high seas unless Japanese fishermen quit depleting the runs.

Egan said he would put his plan in motion early next year if the Japanese do not halt heavy catches of Bristol Bay stock where they intermingle with Asian - spawned salmon near the North Pacific Fisheries Treaty line.

"This is a crisis," the Alaska governor said.

"We want to remain friendly with the Japanese but this is the year the chips are down and this terrible problem must be resolved or the Bristol Bay salmon resource faces extinction."

Egan declined to go into detail about his plan to keep Bristol Bay salmon from reaching the sea other than to say it involved a series of low dams at the mouths of rivers where they spawn.

"I have been assured this is feasible," he said, "and would create a vast inland fishery without interfering with river flows."

Egan said he had instructed the Alaska fish and game department to make a detailed scientific study of the plan and get it ready to put into action "if it appears the Japanese are making serious inroads on Bristol Bay stocks this summer."

Egan discussed his state's fisheries dilemma at a conference here with William C. Herrington, assistant secretary of state for fisheries: Fishing industry leaders; department of the interior officials, and Alaska and Washington members of Congress.

Year of Change For Secondary B.C. Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — Next year will be one of experimentation, innovation and improvization in the secondary school of British Columbia.

This was the message given to the B.C. Teachers Federation convention Tuesday by the organization's curriculum directors who warned teachers not to be too hasty in their criticism and appraisal of the new secondary school curriculum to be introduced in September.

"The principles of the new programs should be given a fair trial," the directors said in their annual report.

Under the re-organization the present general and university programs in senior secondary schools will be replaced by six different programs ranging from academic to the cultural arts.

The convention turned down a resolution that a public relations program be undertaken "consistent with the financial cost of operating our association and with its professional needs."

L. R. Munday of New Westminster said the only time the public hears about teacher is during education week and during salary negotiations.

John Young of Keremeos said the provincial government spends $15,000,000 a year on education yet there was not one paid person to inform the public about what was going on.

But other teachers told the convention that the best public relations job a teacher could do was in the classroom.

B.C. Highlights

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The Vancouver halibut boat Western King discharged 40,000 pounds of halibut here Tuesday and received the highest prices ever obtained for a season's opening catch—32 cents a pound for medium and large and 20 cents for chix. Prices for medium and large were up 12 cents over last year's opening prices.

STRIKE TALKS

NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP)—New talks aimed at settling a seven-month strike at Frolek Sawmills Limited here have been set for Friday. Mayor Jack Chilton of North Kamloops will sit in on the discussions. He was asked by the International Woodworkers of America to intercede. The dispute hinges on the mill's refusal to reinstate five strikers.

YOU SAVE at

Town House
Fruit Juice
Apple or Grapefruit. Serve chilled for breakfast variety; 48 oz. tin. Your choice
2 for 69c

Taste Tells
Green Peas
Choice Assorted. 15 oz. tin
4 for 59c

Casino
Tea Bags
Delicious, refreshing. Serve hot or iced. Pkg of 100
69c

Bel-Air Frozen
Orange or Lemon Bars
Made from concentrated fresh frozen orange and lemon juice. ___ pkg. of **6 for 39c**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker. Plain or Salted. Foil wrapped for freshness. 2 lb. pkg ____ **59c**
Chocolate Puffs Lido Cadet Mallows Pkg. of 20 Bisc. ___ **4 for 99c**
Spaghetti Taste Tells 15 oz. tin ____ **4 for 59c**
Sifto Salt Iodized 2 lb. pkg. ____ **2 for 29c**
Milk Powder Lucerne Skim, Instant ___ **3 lb. pkg. $1.09**
Beans With Pork Taste Tells 15 oz. tin ___ **4 for 45c**

Parkay Margarine Kraft. 2-lb. Pkg. ____ **65c**
Raspberry Jam Empress Pure. 48 fl. oz. tin. ____ **99c**
Tomato Ketchup Heinz. 11 oz. bottle. __ **4 for 99c**
Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem. 12 oz. tin. . **2 for 79c**
Fruit Cocktail Town House, Choice. 15 oz. tin. ____ **3 for 69c**
Chicken Soups Campbell's 10 oz. tin. ____ **6 for $1.00**

Cragmont
Soft Drinks
Regular or Low Calorie. Assorted Flavors. 10 oz. Mira Cans
10 for 89c

Christie's
Graham Wafers
13½ oz. pkg.
3 for 99c

Briquettes
Hickory Blended Hard wood. Low Ash content
10 lb. bag 99c

Medium Prunes: Town House Ready to Eat. 2 lb pkg. ____ 59¢
Chili Con Carne: Taste Tells Hot or Mild. 15 oz. tin ____ 2 for 49¢
Ogilvie Oats: For Hearty Breakfasts 48 oz. pkg. ____ 49¢
Chocolate Drink: Fry Cadbury Instant Cocoa. 2 lb. pkg. ____ 99¢
Listerine Antiseptic: Mouthwash. 7 oz. bottle. ____ 65¢
Spray Starch: Easy-On 15 oz tin. ____ 65¢
White Shoe Polish: All Purpose. 3 oz. bottle. ____ 35¢

BABY BEEF SALE

Baby Beef Steaks
Sirloin, Club or Round. Government Inspected. Canada Choice. Canada Good. ___ lb. **69c**

Chuck Steak Baby Beef. Government Inspected. Canada Choice. Canada Good. __ lb. **49c**
Rump Roast Baby Beef. Government Inspected. Canada Choice. Canada Good. ___ lb. **69c**
Sirloin Roast Government Inspect Canada Choice. Canada Good. ____ lb. **99c**
T Bone Steaks Baby Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good ___ lb. **79c**
Shoulder Roast Baby Beef. Full cut. Canada Choice, Good _ lb. **55c**
Plate Boiling Beef For Stew Canada Good _ lb. **29c**
Short Ribs Baby Beef Canada Choice, Canada Good _ lb. **29c**

Pork Butt Roast Boston Style. Government Inspected ____ lb. **39c**
Pork Loin Chops: Fresh. Government Inspected. Centre cuts. Lb. ___ 69¢
Skinless Sausage: Economy, 1 lb. pkg. ____ 3 for 95¢
Sliced Side Bacon: ____ 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

All Purpose Flour
Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Craft ___ 25 lb. bag $1.49
Harvest Blossom ____ 25 lb. bag $1.39

Ice Cream
Snow Star Assorted flavors. 3-pint carton. ____ **2 for 95c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 22, 23, 24
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Of course, you save money on our weekly specials. But smart homemakers realize that specials apply to only part of their food needs. It's what you pay for the *total* that counts. And that's where our low prices on *every item*—right down the shelf, shelf after shelf—make a big difference in your food budget. As you fill your shopping cart with fine quality foods, finding *every item* on your shopping list priced low, you know why so many thousands choose Safeway. Come shop. Come *save a la cart* at Safeway.

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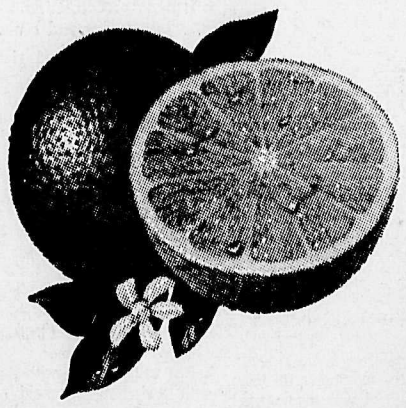
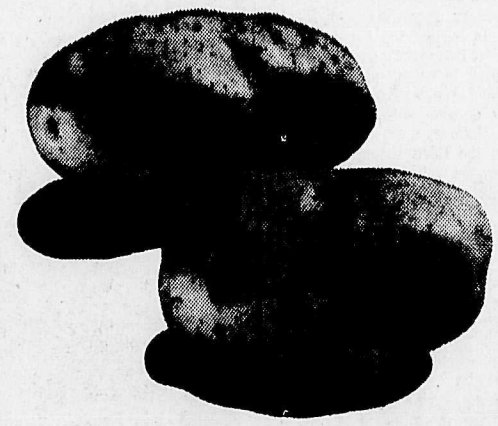


Fresh Navel ORANGES
California. Sweet and juicy. For juicing or slicing. — 8 lbs. $1.00



New Potatoes
California. Just scrub and cook. Stock up now. 5 lbs. 89c

Fresh Rhubarb
Local. Ideal for pies and relishes, or a spring tonic. — 2 lbs. 29c

Bananas
Golden Ripe. No. 1 Quality. Excellent for Desserts.
6 lbs. 99c

Fresh Lemons
Refreshing. For iced tea. — 6 for 39c

Fresh Cucumbers
Long English. For salads. — each 39c

Holland Bulbs
Imported. Plant now for a lovely garden. — box 79c

Pineapple Juice
Lalani. 48 oz. tin. — 2 for 79c

Peas & Carrots Bel-air Premium Frozen. 2 lb. cello. — 2 for 79c

Macaroni Dinner Kraft. 7½-oz. pkg. — 4 for 49c

Diced Beets Berryland. Choice. 15 oz. tin. — 4 for 49c

Peach Halves Lynn Valley. Standard. 15 oz. tin. — 4 for 69c

Kleenex Tissue White, pink or yellow. Pop-up box of 400. — 2 for 59c

Airway Coffee
For those who like a mellow blend coffee. A blend of the finest quality High Grown Brazilian Coffees.
1-lb. bag. — 69c 2-lb. bag. — $1.35

Lucerne
Half & Half
Bonus Quality. Coffee Cream. Pint Ctn. — 29c

Mild Cheese
Safeway Ont. Cheddar. Random cuts. — lb. 59c
Dutch Edam Cheese: Berkshire. For snacks. lb. — 93¢
Swiss Cheese Slices: Safeway. Nut like flavor. lb. — $1.09

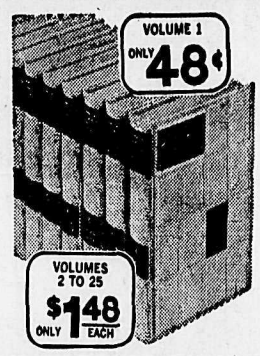
Western Farms Loaf
Skylark Fresh. Baked and delivered fresh daily. 24 oz. sliced loaf. — 33c

Fresh Bread Ovenjoy, White or Brown. 16 oz. sliced loaf. — 5 for 95c

Lunch Box Fruit Cake Cook Book. Each. — each 59c

Dog Food
Or Cat. Rover. 15 oz. tin.
11 for $1.00

Detergent
Fab. Special offer. King Size Pkg.
89c



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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, April 23, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — If you attempt what you are not supposed to, or are not qualified to handle, you should realize what the results will be. A word to the wise . . .!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may delay the start of a heavy or taxing matter, then wind up rushing, having to put too many hours at a stretch into its completion. Scotch any tendency and other tension-builders.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any usable suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Use all of your innate judiciousness in putting forward original ideas, in trying to remedy unsatisfactory methods. You are in a position to lead, or put telling weight behind a leader.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Planetary influences suggest that you emphasize serenity, minutely careful thought before action and a willingness to heed the suggestions of others.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury, favorable, now stimulates keen and quick thinking; generates inspiring ideas which could be of great benefit to organizations or to your community.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Gentle persuasion will reap better results than strident, demanding tones or methods. Be patient with delays. Progress is in the making.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — It is difficult for you to contain yourself at times, but this is one of the days you must. Otherwise, mix-ups and misunderstandings will ensue.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Not much planetary help here, but get an early start and work as ambitiously as usual, and you should have a satisfactory day. Just one admonition: Don't let "bossiness" enter into your dealings with others.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Free moments may cause more difficulty than working ones. Determine upon arising to do your finest (and that's considerable!), and you will make big strides.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Don't wait for another's decision if you have the answer, but do profit by the advice and experience of others. These coupled with your own know-how can lead to fine achievement.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A slow-down may be needed, to re-group ideas, study matters further. Do not be so independent that you find yourself out on a precarious limb, unsteady, alone, and without cause.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Taurean and, as such, are able, roundly talented, quick to think out a matter, prompt in carrying out orders. In fact, you manage far more than your voice and manner would indicate. What you do is usually done so quietly that you rarely project your real image to others. Even with loved ones you are usually undemonstrative. A more facile expressiveness on your part would go a long way toward winning for yourself the understanding for which you continually yearn. Your leanings are toward the creative and you could succeed in practically any one of the arts. Birthdate: Jas. Buchanan, 13th U.S. president; Wm. Shakespeare, poet, dramatist.

B.C. Highlights

COLORED PAVEMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — City engineers are studying the possibility of using colored pavement on Vancouver streets. Possibilities include red pavement near intersections and yellow in left-turn lanes. Green pavement on traffic islands is also considered. Engineers feel it may make driving safer.

DIES IN FIRE

LANGLEY (PC) — Edward Mamby, 85, died when fire ripped through his house here Tuesday. Firemen found Mr. Mamby slumped unconscious over a kitchen table in the burning house. He died on the way to hospital. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

STUDENT TRIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty B.C. high school students left here by train Tuesday for Edmonton on the first leg of a concert tour in the North West Territories. They are members of the Mount View High School band of Victoria.

Wagner Bangs Two Homers As Indians Edge Angels 6-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A barrage of home runs settled several of the games Wednesday as baseball's sluggers began to find the groove.

Cleveland's Leon Wagner slammed two homers, the second leading off the 10tn inning as the Indians treated a hometown opening day crowd of 44,335 fans to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. Rocky Colavito also had a two - run homer for the Indians.

Chicago's Bill Skowron cracked a two-run homer in the 11th inning giving the White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Both teams scored single runs in the first inning before John Buzhardt of Chicago and Boston's Bill Monbouquette settled into a pitcher's duel.

Minnesota assaulted three Yankee pitchers for 10 hits including homers by Rich Rollins, Tony Oliva and Jimmie Hall and spoiled New York's home opener 7-2. Oliva and Hall each connected with a man on base while Rollins' was a solo shot.

Detroit was held to three hits by Kansas City's John O'Donoghue and Fred Talbot but the Tigers pushed across the game's only run in the fourth edging the Athletics 1-0. Don Demeter's two - out double delivered the run and Larry Sherry's sharp relief pitching saved it for Hank Aguirre.

Gordy Coleman tagged a three-run homer for Cincinnati as the Reds rocked Larry Jackson and the Chicago Cubs 9-2. It was the third straight failure as a starter for Jackson, who won 24 games last season.

HIGHLIGHTS RALLY

Jim Beauchamp's two-run single highlighted a four-run eighth inning rally that powered Houston to an 11-4 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night.

The Astros, trailing 3-2 before the eighth-inning outburst, bombed the Phillies with five more runs in the ninth, the last two on Al Spangler's single.

Bill White and Lou Brock snapped St. Louis out of a hitting slump and Bob Purkey cut down Milwaukee as the Cardinals beat the Braves 6-3.

Purkey had a two-hitter until the ninth when four Milwaukee singles produced two runs.

John Orsino smashed a two-out home run in the 11th inning, giving Baltimore a 3-2 victory over Washington.

Orsino's first homer of the season, coming off Frank Kreutzer, sailed into the Senators' bullpen in left field.

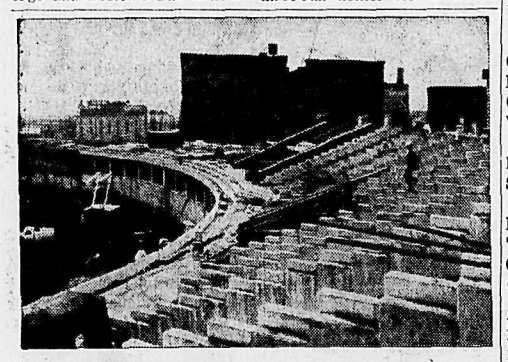
GIANTS EDGE PIRATES

A two-run homer by Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal's tight pitching and timely single pulled San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

In hurling the Giants to their first 1965 victory over the Pirates after three defeats, Marichal gave up eight hits and struck out seven while walking one.

McCovey's 400-foot blast came in the third inning following a two-out walk to Harvey Kuenn by losing southpaw Joe Gibbon.

Marichal's hard grounder in the seventh scored Jim Hart.



NEW CARDINAL HOME—The circular shape of the new St. Louis Downtown Stadium becomes apparent as the work on the structure, which will seat between 50,000 and 55,000 progresses. Scheduled for completion in 1966, the park will be used by both Cardinal teams, baseball and football.

Linescores

Balt.	000 001 100 01—	3	9	0
Wash.	000 001 100 00—	2	8	

McNally, Hall (1-) (7) and Orsino; Daniels, Kline (8), Kreutzer (0-2) (10) and McCabe. HRs: Balt—Orsino (1). Wash—Zimmer (1).

Milwaukee	000 100 002—	3	6	1
St. Louis	110 040 00x—	6	9	1

Sadowski (1-1) Carroll (5), Niekro (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Torre; Purkey (1-1) and McCarver. HRs: Mil — Mathews (3). St. L—White (1), Brock (2).

Houston	100 100 045—	11	5 1
Phila.	201 000 010—	4	7 1

Nottebert, Guisti 1-0 7 and Bateman; Short 2-1, Baldschun 8, Roebuck 8, Steevens 9, Wagner9 and Dalrymple. HRS: Hous—Bateman 3. Phil—Covington 3.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Minnesota	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	5	2	.714	—
Boston	4	2	.667	1½
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2
Washington	3	5	.375	2½
Baltimore	2	4	.333	2½
Kansas City	2	5	.286	3

Warroad Counting on Christian, Grafstrom Brothers Against Leafs

BEAVERS DROP WOODSTOCK 4-1 FOR TWO-GAME LEAD

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers defeated Woodstock Athletics 4-1 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup Eastern senior final.

Sherbrooke beat Woodstock 5-2 Monday night in the series' opener. Now play shifts to Sherbrooke with games Friday, Sunday and, if necessary, Monday.

A crowd of 2,100 watched Wednesday night's game as Skip Burchell, Rene Pepin, Rod Gaudreault and Simon Nolet scored for Sherbrooke.

Jack McIntyre scored Woodstock's goal.

Little League Tryouts Scheduled for Saturday

The boy pictured above isn't only waiting for the pitcher to throw the ball, he's waiting for someone to show how to hit it.

With tryouts for Little League hopefuls scheduled to begin this weekend, League officials still are looking for some more help.

Last season, five Little League and three Babe Ruth teams competed under the direction of 10 dedicated coaches and managers.

This season, with the ever-increasing number of boys playing Little League ball, more interested people are needed to insure its proper functioning.

It's not a case of full time work.

If the league can get enough people to keep score, umpire bases or just come out and throw the ball around with the kids, it can't help but be a success.

Tryouts for hopefuls, ages 10 to 12 years, get under way Saturday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 6 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth Park.

Babe Ruth tryouts (ages 13 to 15) are scheduled for April 28 and April 30 at 6 p.m. All over-age players are requested to turn uniforms in to coaches.

With the season expected to start early in May, any help the general public can give will make this season as successful as other seasons in the past.

'Free Agency' Meeting Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's first meeting to select the right to negotiate with free agent players will be held in New York Tuesday, June 8, commissioner Ford Frick announced Wednesday.

This will be the first of two meetings this year in which all the clubs, in the minor leagues as well as in the majors, draw for the right to negotiate with high school graduates, sandlot and college players.

The selections will be made in inverse order, with Kansas City Athletics, last-place finishers in the American League in 1964, getting first choice.

The new free agent rule was passed at the major league convention in Houston last December in the hope that it would curtail some of the exorbitant bonuses paid out to inexperienced youngsters.

Ackerval, Mylenchuk Added to Pickup List

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

Manager Cal Marvin of the Warroad Lakers brought the total number of pickups claimed by the Minnesota club to three Wednesday night with the announcement that Henry Ackerval and George Mylenchuk will join the team for the five game series with the Leafs.

Ackerval, acquired from the Port Arthur Bear Cats, just completed a tour of Europe with one platoon of the Winnipeg Maroons.

Detroit property, Ackerval was a standout for the Port Arthur North in the junior finals against the Regina Pats in 1956.

Ackerval is no stranger to at least one of the Nelson Maple Leaf executive.

Jack James, president of the Leafs, was his coach that year. "They couldn't have picked up a better player," James said. "He's a good skater and carries the puck well."

In addition to his stint with the Maroons overseas, Ackerval spent a year in Europe coaching a Finnish team and was captain of the Canadian National team in 1964 Olympics.

A good rushing defenceman, he can also play forward.

Mylenchuk spent three years with the Winnipeg club, before joining the Fort Francis Seniors.

A Central Professional League prospect, he completed this season with the Fort Francis Intermediates.

The Lakers efforts to get U.S. National team goaltender Jack Bamford as alternate apparently failed and Allie Reynard will handle the netminding chores.

Left winger Bob McKee rounds out the pickup list. He was brought up from the Fort William Beavers of the Thunder Bay Senior Hockey League.

The big line for the Lakers is expected to be Billy Christian centering brother Roger and Sam Grafstrom.

The three members of this year's U.S. National team have a fine positional attack and were greatly responsible for the Americans 4-1 triumph over Finland.

Tim Taylor will pivot for left winger Bruce Gillie and right Myron Grafstrom on the second string. Playing-Coach Dayton Grafstrom relied heavily on this unit during the semi-final series against the Marathon Mercuries and the Transcona Lions to win the right to meet the Leafs.

HENRY ACKERVAL
. . . Joins Warroad club.

Mylenchuk is expected to alternate at left wing for either of the first two strings.

The majority of the Lakers 37 goals scored in the playoffs to date came from the Christian and Taylor-centred lines.

McKee will alternate with Reg Morelli and Ron Farnfield on the line centred by team captain Murray Balagus.

Farnfield is the team leading scorer in the playoffs with nine followed by Morelli's six and the Christian brothers four apiece.

44-year-old Bill Juzda, veteran of the Toronto Maple Leafs some dozen years or so ago, provides experience for the relatively young defensive corps.

Keith Brandt, 22, Bobby Lund, 24, and Billy Mathews along with Ackerval and playing-coach Grafstrom round out the defence.

Manager Cal Marvin, a veteran of 30 years in hockey and a director of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, is confident his team can provide the Leafs with stiff competition.

"We are a good hockey club and we'll show them a lot of hockey," he said.

Friday night, Leaf fans will have a chance to judge for themselves.

Chihawks Beware Of Man With Horn

MONTREAL (CP) —Chicago Black Hawks beware—out to blow you over is a youngish man with a horn.

Michel Blanchard, 31, has been blowing his horn all year as Montreal Canadiens' noisiest supporter.

The Forum has rocked to blasts from his gold - colored trumpet and to the "charge" cheers which it heralds from a knot of rabid Canadiens supporters.

The supporters come over with Blanchard from suburban Verdun, toting a zeal that will be satisfied only if their beloved Habs triumph in the current Stanley Cup final against Chicago.

The Verdunites will miss tonight's tussle at Chicago, but they plan to hop a train for the Windy City in time for Sunday night's game.

There'll be nine in the Verdun rooting section that evening and Blanchard, who likes to be called Mike, will carry along his traditional accoutrements of team jacket, a big blanket bearing the Canadiens emblem and, of course, that raucous trumpet, hung with the red, white and blue of Le Club de Hockey Canadien.

Mike is a lean, quiet-looking sort who works as a government investigator when he isn't tooting for the Canadiens.

He has a small repertoire of toots.

The chilling "charge" is sounded at the zeginning of periods and when play gets dull.

It also sounds forth when Canadiens mobilize their awesome powerplay and sometimes in the wake of Montreal goals.

Then there's the Blanchard rendition of the Last Post, reserved for enemy players who get rough or find themselves thumbed into the penalty box by indignant referees.

TOOTS AT REFEREE

But the officials themselves don't go unscathed by Mike's multi-decibel bombardment.

When decisions by the referee or linesmen conflict with the Blanchard way of seeing things, he lets loose with Three Blind Mice and his colleagues join in the irate refrain.

Mike is married with two children and restricts his music-making to the Forum. His wife, he says, couldn't care less about hockey.

He has rooted for Canadiens since he was seven years old. His enthusiasm has taken him and his horn all the way to New York for the on-the-road adventures of his heroes.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Eric Jonas, secretary-general of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday planning for the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, is progressing satisfactorily and there is no present intention to find another site.

He was commenting on a statement by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh at Niagara Falls, Ont., that the games might be switched to Banff, Alta., because of IOC dissatisfaction with Grenoble's progress.

PNE To Build New Coliseum

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition announced Tuesday night that it will definitely build a new coliseum large enough to ensure a Vancouver entry in the National Hockey League.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of the community-owned exhibition, said in an interview that the PNE will build a 14,000-seat coliseum with its own money.

If the PNE is able to obtain a federal government grant to cover part of the cost, the coliseum will be increased to 16,000 seats.

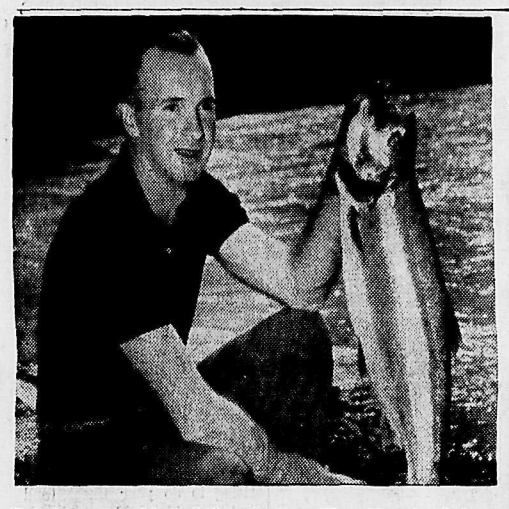
"Our people have already talked to NHL officials," said Capt. Terry "We will get in."

The NHL has announced plans to expand within the next few years, possibly to 12 teams in an eastern and a western division.

Capt. Terry said the PNE will get the money for the coliseum —estimated at about $4,000,000— "at the bank like anyone else . . .we also have some money of our own."

The PNE owns the Forum, an antiquated structure which seats only 5,000 and is the home of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League.

Capt. Terry said precise plans for the new coliseum would be announced in about one month.



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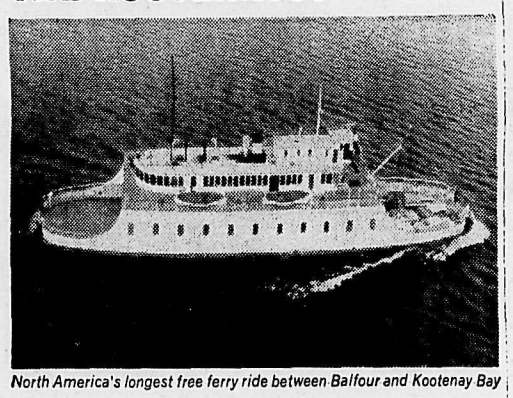

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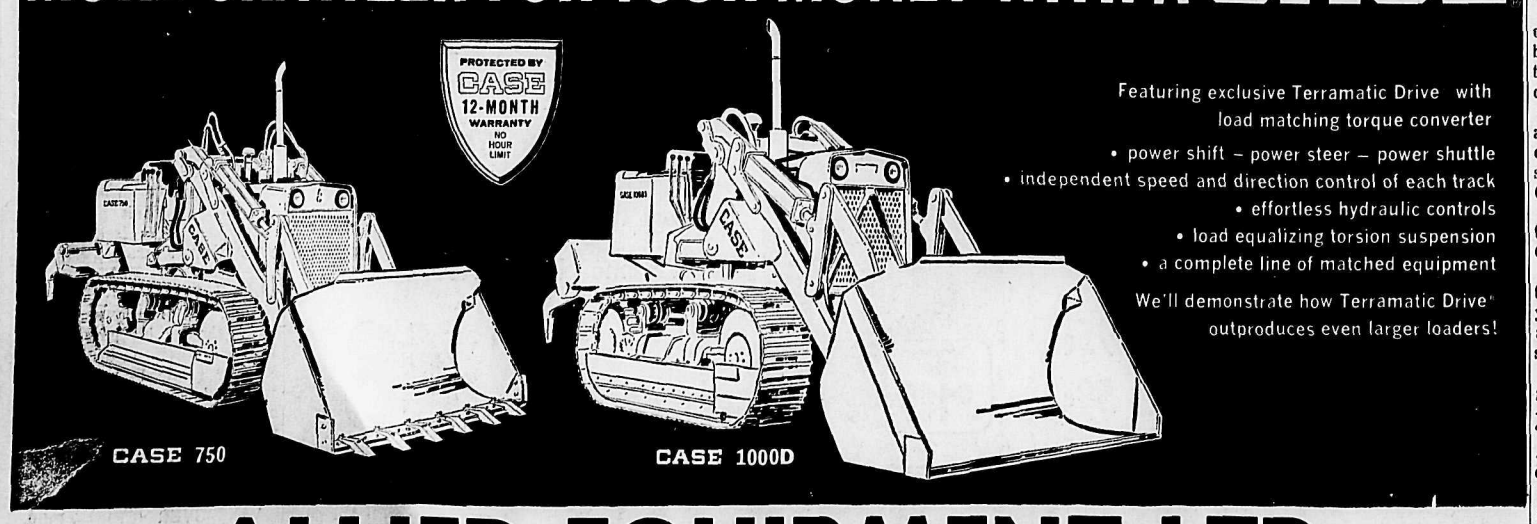

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MONDAY April 26 8:00 P.M.

Injuries and Claude Provost—Problems Chicago Black Hawks Face in Cup Finals

Ravlich Fills Pilote's Position on Blueline

By JERRY GLADMAN

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks are faced with finding a cure for two problems they have run up against in the Stanley Cup finals that they didn't have in the semi-finals — injuries and Claude Provost.

The Hawks are down 2-0 in games going into tonight's third match of the best-of-seven series against Montreal Canadiens, the same position they were in after two games against Detroit Red Wings in the semi-final.

Two of the major reasons the Hawks were able to bounce back and defeat the National Hockey League champion Wings in seven games were that the club was injury free and the Wings were unable to keep super-star Bobby Hull in check.

It's been an entirely different story against the fast - skating Canadiens.

The Hawks played the first two games without defenceman Pierre Pilote and right winger Ken Wharram. Left winger Bill (Red) Hay performed with a chipped bone in his left elbow.

MISSED ON POWER PLAY

Pilote's absence was most noteable, especially on the power play. The slick defenceman has a shoulder separation.

Wharram, who seems to go particularly well against Montreal, is nursing a twisted knee.

Chicago coach Billy Reay said Wharram may start tonight but Pilote's status is doubtful.

Pilote's injury has dumped a heavy burden on 26 - year - old rookie Matt Ravlich, who has to fill in for Pilote on the power play and kill off penalties as well.

Chicago's walking wounded have forced them to call up four players from Buffalo Bisons of the American League —defencemen John Miszuk and Don Johns, left winger Jack Stanfield and right winger Gerry Melnyk.

Meanwhile, top honors in the first two games went to Provost, 31-year-old right winger whose coverage on Hull has kept the Chicago ace under tight rein.

HELD TO THREE SHOTS

Hull, who counted a record-tying eight goals against Detroit in the semi-final, has been held to three shots on goal in the two games and no goals.

Montreal coach Toe Blake concedes that Hull is more powerful physically than Provost, "but Provost doesn't go into body contact with him. He just takes the puck away."

Reay has a different attitude.

"Provost has that stick of his right against Bobby's chest every time he gets near him," he said. "He isn't yanking him around with it so the refs have been ignoring it. But what he is doing is hooking just the same."

Hull admits Provost has been a bother.

"He's good and strong and hard to get away from," says the blonde left winger. "I'd have to say he's given me the hardest time of any player this year."

However, Blake is aware that Reay has the final line change here and will try to keep Hull from Provost.

JUGGLED LINES

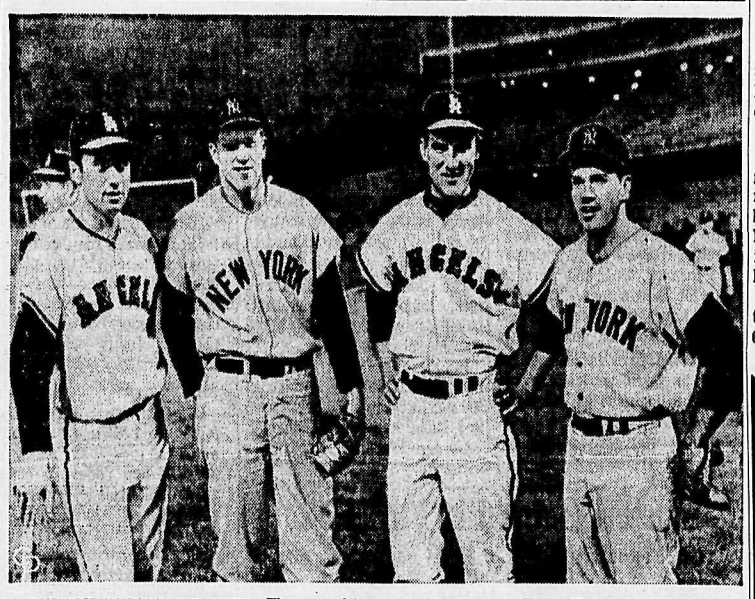
In the second game Reay juggled his lines to try and get some scoring punch into the attack and also to get Stan Mikita away from big Jean Beliveau, who has been checking the Hawk centre almost as close as Provost watches Hull.

Reay put Mikita, the league scoring champion for the last two seasons, between Hull and right winger Chico Maki. While this puts the team's top two scorers on the same unit, it also rendered the other two lines ineffective offensively.

Mikita kept away from Beliveau, but had to contend with veteran centre Henri Richard who blanketed him.

The Hawks arrived here by plane following Tuesday's game and went directly to their hideaway at Rockton, 90 miles away.

The Canadiens boarded a train for a 22 - hour trip and weren't scheduled to arrive here until late Wednesday night.



THE BEST IN DIAMOND DUOS—The second base combination of Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson of the Yanks and Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop of the Angels rank high in the majors and this get-together came during their series in L. A. From left are Fregosi, Kubek, Knoop and Richardson.

Stanley Cup Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
B. Hull, Chi	8	6	14	21
Ullman, Det	6	4	10	2
Richard, Mtl	5	4	9	12
Beliveau, Mtl	4	5	9	20
Maki, Chi	2	7	9	2
Mikita, Chi	3	5	8	26
Rousseau, Mtl	4	3	7	22
Provost, Mtl	2	5	7	2
Howe, Det	4	2	6	20
Kelly, Tor	3	2	5	2
Delvecchio Det	2	3	5	4
Mohns, Chi	2	3	5	12
Tremblay, Mtl	0	5	5	6
Keon, Tor	2	2	4	2
Esposito, Chi	2	2	4	9
Nesterenko Chi	2	2	4	10
Smith, Det	1	3	4	4
Wharram, Chi	1	3	4	2
Pilote, Chi	0	4	4	8
Ellis, Tor	3	0	3	2
Lindsay, Det	3	0	3	34
Cournoyer, Mtl	2	2	3	0
Hay, Chi	2	1	3	4
Brewer, Tro	1	2	3	12
Backstrom Mtl	1	2	3	6
Ravlich, Chi	1	2	3	4
Stemk'ski, Tor	0	3	3	5
Mahovlich, Tor	0	3	3	9
Pronovost, Det	0	3	3	4
Gadsby, Det	0	3	3	8
Harris, Mtl	0	3	3	15
Ferguson, Mtl	2	0	2	23
Moore, Tor	1	1	2	6
Pulford, Tor	1	1	2	14
Laperriere, Mtl	1	1	2	14
Joyal, Det	1	1	2	4
M'Donald, Det	1	1	2	6
Duff, Mtl	1	1	2	12
Martin, Det	0	2	2	2
Horton, Tor	0	2	2	13
Henderson, Det	0	2	2	0
M'Gregor, Det	0	2	2	2
Langlois, Det	1	0	1	4
Armstrong Tor	1	0	1	4
Bathgate, Tor	1	0	1	6
Shack, Tor	1	0	1	8
Henry, Chi	1	0	1	0
Stanfield, Chi	1	0	1	2
Berenson, Mtl	0	1	1	0
Godfrey, Det	0	1	1	2
Bergman, Det	0	1	1	4
Murphy, Det	0	1	1	4
Douglas, Tor	0	1	1	19
Stewart, Tor	0	1	1	2
Stanley, Tor	0	1	1	12
Barkley, Det	0	1	1	14
Baun, Tor	0	1	1	14
Fonteyne, Det	0	1	1	0
Picard, Mtl	0	1	1	0
Larose, Mtl	0	1	1	10
Talbot, Mtl	0	1	1	14
McKenzie, Chi	0	1	1	6
Vasko, Chi	0	1	1	10
Macneil, Chi	0	1	1	26

Probable Pitchers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

Cincinnati, O'Toole 0-2 at Chicago, Koonce 1-0.

New York, Fisher 0-0 at Los Angeles, Koufax 1-0, N.

Only games scheduled.

American League

Minnesota, Kaat 1-0 at New York, Downing 1-0.

Baltimore, Bunker 0-1 at Washington, Ortega 0-1, N.

Only games scheduled.

Former Polio Victim Coached Olympic Swimming Team

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — Three months after Howard Firby was discharged from the air force in 1945 he was stricken by polio.

It started a chain of events that nearly two decades later led to his appointment as coach of Canada's 1964 Olympic swimming team.

An example of his inventiveness was his employment of a small, antiquated pool in Vancouver to give his charges both time in the water and strengthening exercises.

Each swimmer did a width of the pool, climbed out, circled one of a series of beams down each side, re-entered the water and followed the same routine on the other side.

To increase the number of swimmers he can put into the water at one time he employs a belt attached by rubber tubing to the side of the pool. This allows a swimmer to remain stationary but continue to practise a stroke.

"This is tough work but the kids, especially the younger ones, really like it. When they stop swimming the rubber tube ing gives them a free ride back to the deck."

PERMANENTLY LAME

Firby, who was born on a farm near Regina, was first associated with swimming as a supervisor at a boy scout camp. He became a pilot with the RCAF in the Second World War.

The bout with polio permanently affected his right leg, and he must use a cane.

Part of the therapy was swimming and he soon discovered the Y pool in Regina was quietest during the supper hour.

"A group of kids discovered the same thing a little later and started to hold swimming practices. It wasn't very long before I was sitting on the edge of the pool directing traffic more than I was in the water."

In 1947 he moved to Vancouver to enrol in a commercial arts course and one afternoon while swimming met one of the Regina youngsters.

"He told me he worked out with the Vancouver Amateur Swim Club. A short time later I turned up at a practice session. Percy Norman was coach and he asked me if I would help. I became his third assistant and got the bug about swimming. When Percy retired another assistant and I took over the club."

In 1956 Firby branched out on his own and formed the Dolphin Swim Club, which he restricted to competitive swimmers. "We started the club three months before the Olympic trials. Five of our swimmers entered the trials, two made the team, two were named alternates. The club has grown since and we now have about 80 swimmers."

NAMED COACH

Firby's work with the Dolphin club led to his appointment as coach of the 1958 Canadian team at the British Empire Games.

He talked about Canada's swimming future while in Edmonton at a clinic sponsored by the B.C. and Alberta sections of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

One session originally scheduled to last an hour went on for 90 minutes and the 130 delegates were eager to hear still more from him.

"The emergence of Canada in the swimming world is a result of better facilities and greater knowledge among coaches," he says. "The Australians are in trouble and I fully expect Canada will take as many gold medals in swimming as Australia in the next British Empire Games."

The association's decision to finance a European trip for Canada's national team in years when no international games are held will help maintain enthusiasm among swimmers, he adds.

"It might be just the trick to keep swimmers in competition longer. Too many quit before they reach their maximum potential. The army doesn't take recruits until they're 18 and I haven't heard of any teen-aged astronauts, so why should swimmers quit at 18 or 19. A good man can always beat a boy and age certainly brings the maturity that can help when the tension builds."

CHECKS PULSE

Firby says his pulse-rate-return method of training, which uses the heart beat to regulate workouts of each competitor, is the prime reason he has had so much success bringing his swimmers to their peak before important events.

Under the system a close check is made of each swimmer's heartbeat to ensure he doesn't overtax himself while permitting maximum training.

"I know Forbes Carlile (Australian coach) doesn't think much of the system but I believe it was mainly responsible for the showing of our 1964 Olympic team in Tokyo. Eight of the 12 swimmers on the team beat their personal best in at least one event."

Firby, 40, wants to become a full - time professional coach. "Canada has only two or three professional coaches today and this isn't enough. We also need more in the way of facilities."

But this didn't mean expensive 55-yard pools had to be built. "We just need more pools, a lot more. Look at Ocean Falls, B.C. It has a 20-metre pool but it has consistently turned out our best distance swimmers.

"I do think any international team should spend at least six weeks in the long, Olympic-size pools before a major event because there is quite a difference in the cadence and technique used in larger pools and competitors have to adjust to this."

Firby adds that 55-yard pools no longer can be considered luxuries. They can last 100 years and double as public swimming facilities. Each major city and town should have at least one, he maintains.

Proposed European Hockey School Suffers Setbacks

OTTAWA (CP) — Larry Regan's proposed hockey school at Innsbruck, Austria, suffered setbacks on two fronts Wednesday, but the former National Hockey League player still hopes to go ahead with his project.

And if NHL owners agree with Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, Regan may have a big bargaining weapon in his battle against an International Ice Hockey Federation ban on professionals—European television rights to NHL games.

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF and probably Regan's chief opponent, has applied for NHL TV distribution rights in Europe. But Smythe was quoted as saying Tuesday in Montreal that Ahearne's continued opposition to professional hockey would rule him out and he would be happy to have Regan "be our agent" in Europe.

Smythe has no power to grant TV rights—it will require a decision by owners of all six teams in the league—but Regan said Wednesday he is going to pursue the matter.

The status of the school is uncertain.

"I hope to be able to go ahead with it but it may have to be postponed."

Regan's two setbacks came from the Canadian Embassy in Vienna and the Austrian Embassy here. Both said there was nothing the Austrian government could do about an IIHF ban against professionals performing in Europe "in any way, shape or form."

BASEBALL LINESCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Kansas City 000 000 000 — 0 50
Detroit 000 100 00x — 1 31
O'Donoghue 1-1, Talbot 7 and Edwards; Aguirre 2-0, Sherry 8 and Moore, Sullivan 8.

L Angeles 010 100 003 0—5 9 1
Cleveland 000 202 001 1—6 8 1
Newman, R. Lee 8, Brunet 9, Chance 9, Piche 0-1 9, and Roof, Rodgers 9. McDowell, McMahon 9, Tiant 9, Siebert 1-0 1 and Carreon, Azcue 1. HRs: Cle — Wagner 2, 3, Colavito 2.

Chicago 100 000 000 02— 3 7 1
Boston 100 000 000 00— 1 8 1
Buzhardt (1-0) Wills (11), Fisher (11) and Romano, Martin (11); Monbouquette (1)1) and Tillman. HR: Chi—Skowron (2).

Minnesota 003 020 020— 7 10 1
New York 200 000 000— 2 8 1
Pascual (1-0) Fosnow (8) and Battey; Stottlemyre (1-1) Stafford (6), Mikkelsen (8) and Blanchard. HRs: Minn — Oliva (1), Rollins (1), Hall (2), NY—Mantle (3).

National League

Cincinnati 102 012 003— 9 14 2
Chicago 000 200 000— 2 4 1
Jay (1-0) and Pavletich; Jackson (0-2) McDaniel (6), Faul (8), Humphreys (9) and Bertell, Roznovsky (8). HRs: Cin—Rose (2), Coleman (2). Chi—Santo (4).

The American drug industry is spending an estimated $346,000,000 on research in 1965, as opposed to $39,000,000 in 1950.

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	4	1	.800	—
Oklahoma City	3	1	.750	½
Denver	2	2	.500	1½
Indianapolis	2	2	.500	1½
Arkansas	1	3	.250	2½
Salt Lake City	1	4	.200	3
Western Division				
Tacoma	4	1	.800	—
Portland	2	1	.667	1
Spokane	2	1	.667	1
Vancouver	1	2	.333	2
Seattle	1	2	.333	2
Hawaii	1	4	.200	3

Exhibition Park—Even Horses Wouldn't Know It

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Horseplayers who wagered a record $17,000,000 at Exhibition Park last year won't recognize the old place.

Neither will the horses.

The 45 - year - old wooden grandstand has been torn down, much of the firetrap barn area has been replaced, the paddock has been widened and the track itself renovated to remove a killer curve.

By opening day, April 23, the total bill will be about $2,000,000.

The modern steel - and - concrete grandstand - clubhouse structure will seat more than 5,000 persons—double the old capacity.

There will be a quick-service cafeteria to serve hot lunches to the general-admission patrons.

The clubhouse area will include a fashionable table terrace area to accommodate 400 for wining and dining while viewing through protective glass.

There will be licensed lounges for both clubhouse and grandstand patrons. A new working-press area is situated atop the roof.

Jockeys' quarters will include steam room, coffee bar, recreation room and sundeck.

The paddock area will be twice its former size.

As for the track itself, the radius of the northwest turn has been increased to provide a complete oval with matching spiral turns. The starting chute has been lengthened to provide for 6½ - furlong races. The horses will have an additional 1-16th of a mile to sort out before reaching the first turn, eliminating jamming.

RECORDS LIKELY

A glass fibre running rail will replace the old wooden rails.

Total purse distribution at Exhibition Park—and its Vancouver Island counterpart, Sandown—reached a record $1,317,135.51 last year, an increase of $87,000 over the 1963 figure.

With 89 days at Exhibition Park this year—an increase of three—all records are expected to topple.

The big race at Exhibition Park in 1965 will be the British Columbia Derby, $15,000-added, run Aug. 28 at 1⅛ miles.

By the time the first bugle blows, there are expected to be some 800 ready to run.

Now in Progress . . . .

OVERWAITEA'S ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE TWO GIFTS

With $2.50 Purchase & Coupon

FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

BOTH FIRST SECTIONS ARE FREE $1.98 VALUE

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE 99¢ VALUE
SECTION 1 MARY MARGARET McBRIDE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE 99¢ VALUE
SECTION 1 THE FAMILY HANDYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

SUGAR 10 lb. bag 85¢
White granulated. Limit 1 bag per customer.

BANANAS 6 lbs. $1.00
Golden ripe.

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79¢
Canada Choice

SEE OUR 6-PAGE 50th ANNIVERSARY FLYER

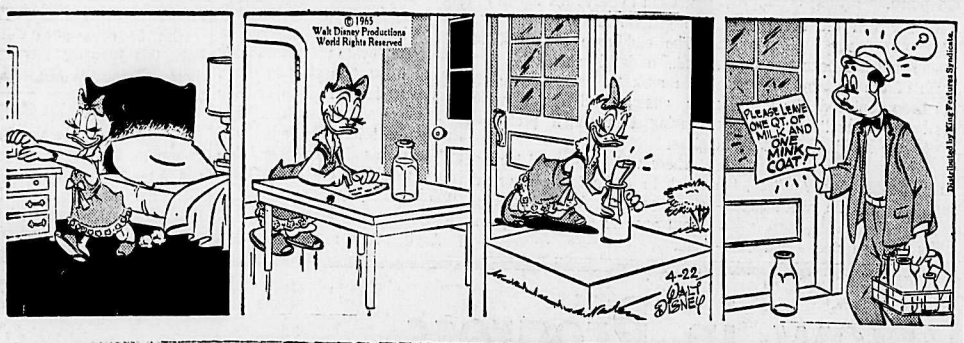
OVERWAITEA FOODS 1915-1965

Prices Effective: Thurs., Fri. and Sat. April 22, 23 and 24.

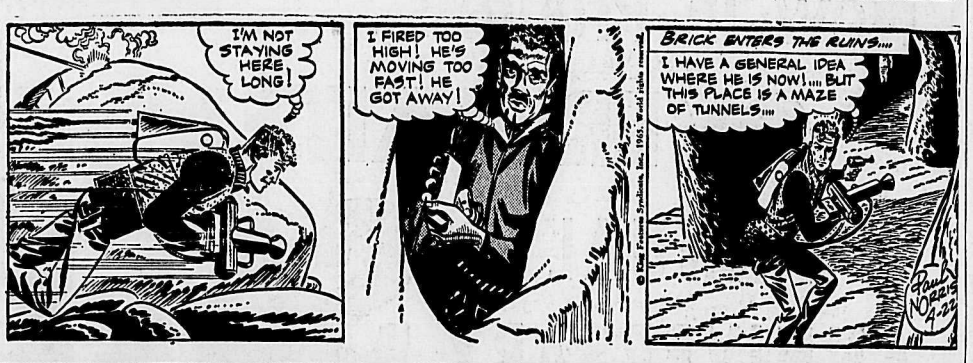
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



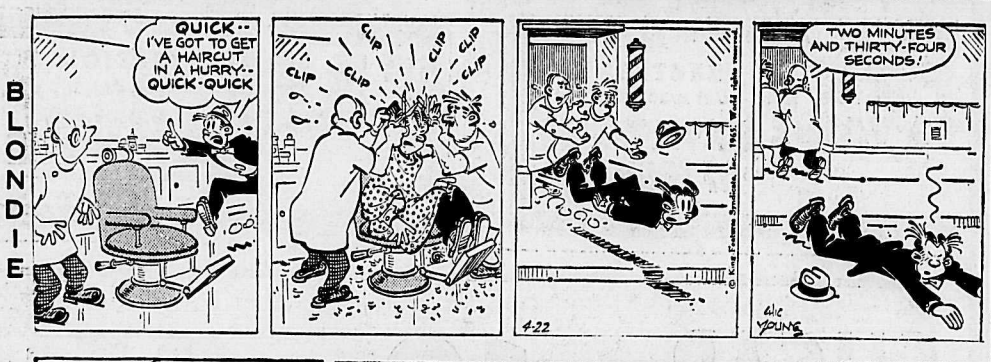
B. BRADFORD



ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

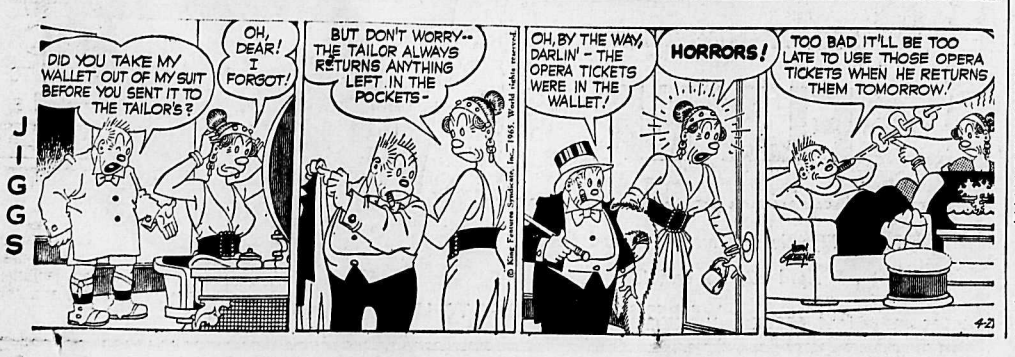
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



Supreme Court To Take Peek at Girlie Magazines

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Girlie magazines are back on the agenda of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The nine justices return to the bench next Tuesday for the start of the spring session. One of their first decisions will centre around a 1959 amendment to the Criminal Code defining obscene literature.

Twelve issues of girlie magazines and 13 pocketbooks distributed by Gordon Magazine enterprises Limited of Toronto were ruled obscene by Judge W. F. B. Rogers of York County in February, 1964, and were taken off newsstands. The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the judge's ruling last month.

Now the firm is asking the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the decisions of the lower courts.

Among the pocketbooks affected are Red Rape, Wild French Nurse, and Raging Blood.

The magazines include issues of Black Silk Stockings, Adam's Bedside Reader, and Man's Favorite Pastime.

IT'S THIRD TIME

"It's the third time in as many years that an appeal has been heard by the court under the 1959 amendment which states that "any publication a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex . . . shall be deemed to be obscene."

The court ruled in March, 1962, that D. H. Lawrence's novel Lady Chatterley's Lover was not obscene.

In March of last year the court ruled that two editions of the Girlie Magazines Escapade and Dude were not obscene.

Gordon Magazine Enterprises bases its appeal on points of fact and law. The motion asks:

—Did the appeal court err in failing to give weight to evidence of expert witnesses?

—Did the appeal court err in determining that mere quantity of photographs which exploited sex but which did not exceed the limits set by prevailing community standards was an undue exploitation of sex solely by reasons of their quantity?

—Did the appeal court err in finding that the dominant characteristic of the pocket novels was an exploitation of sex and that the exploitation of sex associated with crime, horror, cruelty or violence automatically rendered the said pocket books obscene?

—Did the appeal court err in failing to determine the definition of obscenity found in the Criminal Code was based upon objectively - determined standards of tolerance in the community and that when such standard is exceeded in exploitation of sex, that such exploitation is obscene?

Planet Mercury No Place for a Short Work Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're bored with the shorter work week, you might blast off for the planet Mercury, because remarkable new radar findings indicate each day—and night—there is three months long.

But, be prepared for a hot time, because the surface temperature, both day and night, is that of molten lead.

The word came out Tuesday in a scientific report which upsets a centuries-old theory of astronomers. The old view held that Mercury, the planet nearest to the sun, always presents the same side to the sun—which would make it always daytime on one side, always night on the other.

The new findings mark the latest accomplishment of the world's most powerful radar-and-radio telescope. The instrument is a huge bowl-shaped device, almost a quarter-mile across, set in a natural cavern in the mountains near Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Two scientists, Gordon Pettengill and Thomas Gold, from Cornell University, which operates the device under contract with the U.S. defence department, told about it in a report to the American Geophysical Union.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—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
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:45—Custom Concert
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:08—Morning Melodies
12:00—Relax With Rafael
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight On Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's On Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—To Market With Music
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Report
4:15—Strikes and Spares
4:20—Music Fill
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Rolling Home Show Part 2
5:30—NHL Finals
8:00—News on Parliament Hill
8:20—Speaking Personally
8:30—Music for Listening
9:00—TBA
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Battle of Ypres
11:00—News
11:03—Thursday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—How Do You Say Hello?
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo Part I
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part Two
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—An Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Agenda
7:45—Provincial Affairs
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Tommy Steele Show
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—CBC Stage
11:30—CBC Jazz Club
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music
3:00—Morning Mist

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Yogi Bear
7:00 Dobie Gillis
7:30 Johnny Quest (C) *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 My Three Sons *
9:00 Bewitched *
9:30 Peyton Place *
10:00 Jimmy Dean *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Late Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 The Munsters *
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 Password *
9:30 The Celebrity Game *
10:00 The Defenders *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Thursday Night at the Movies — "Badge of Marshall Brennan"
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel (C) *
10:00 Suspense Theatre (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Magilla Gorilla
5:30 NHL Finals
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.C.M.
8:30 The Serial
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 The Rogues
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

7:45 Test Pattern
8:00 U of A Math
8:30 Sign Off
9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Ivanhoe
10:30 Across Canada
11:00 Friendly Giant
11:15 Chez Helene
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 African Patrol
12:30 The Story Lady
12:45 Farm Digest
1:00 Desilu Playhouse
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Two for Tea
3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Kids Bids
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 12 o'Clock High
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Fugitive
9:30 Telescope
10:00 M Squad
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:20 Desilu Playhouse

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market picked up strength in late trading Wednesday.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, down 3½ at 65¾ slumped for the second consecutive day. The issue was heavily sold after the Securities and Exchange Commission sued officers and directors, charging that they profited on purchases of Texas Gulf stock through advance information on a big ore strike near Timmins, Ont.

Oils gained strength late in the trading and Jersey Standard, Texaco and Royal Dutch posted gains of about 1½ points.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.25 to 910.71.

The Associated Press 60-stock average declined .8 to 338.2.

Volume contracted to 5,600,000 shares from 6,480,000 Tuesday.

Among Canadians, International Nickel dropped a half-point. Aluminium Ltd. was off a similar amount. Up ½ were Hudson Bay Mining, McIntyre Porcupine and Walker-Gooderham.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Canadian Javelin advanced ⅜ and Canadian Marconi was up ½. Brazilian Traction added ¼ and Scurry Rainbow Oil lost ¼.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock exchange struggled Wednesday through a day of lower prices in all sections and decreased interest in speculative and junior oils in moderately heavy trading.

The oils list, the favorite of speculators in recent sessions, lost pennies in most issues. Banff Oil, the first oil stock to boom (it sold as low as $1.30 a share in January), rose 35 cents to $8.90 and traded 93,300 shares.

In the main list, CPR, Dominion Bridge and Dofasco each fell y to 64¾, 28⅞ and 28⅛, respectively. Bloedel fell ⅜ to 37¼.

B.C. Telephone dropped ½ to 69. Toronto - Dominion Bank gained 1¼ to 66½.

In senior metals, Inco fell ¼ to 95¼, Hudson Bay lost ⅜ to 74⅜.

Golds were quiet with Dome up ½ to 41⅜. In slow-trading senior oils, Home A fell ⅜ to 21½ and Hudson's Bay ⅛ to 18⅛.

On index, industrials fell .32 to 175.17, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .36 to 164.53, golds .37 to 166.63, base metals .30 to 82.45 and Western oils 1.20 to 106.93. Volume was 4,591,000 shares compared with 5,272,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks were higher against the general trend Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume was 196,800 and mines and oils 1,479,800.

The composite index was off 0.1 at 164.4.

Banks were up 0.7 to 132.7. Imperial Commerce and Royal each added ½ to 69½ and 80½.

Industrials were off 0.2 at 171.5. Chemcell dropped ½ to 19, Du Pont ½ to 53¼.

Utilities were off 0.3 at 153.3. CPR dropped ½ to 64¾.

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9441
SIZES 10—18

SEW FOR SUMMER!

Figure-skimming 2-pc. dress goes soft for summer with a U-shaped roll collar and flip ties. Makes your neck look so slim, graceful. Sew it now! Raglan sleeve for comfort!

Printed Pattern 9441: Misses' sizes 10' 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 45-inch.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

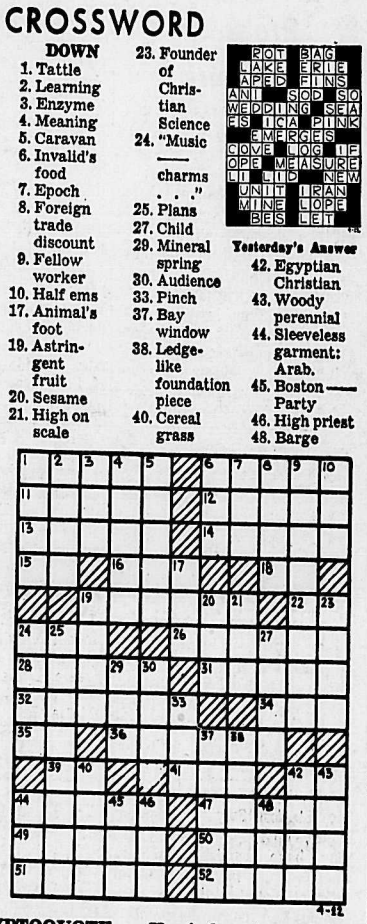
Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of N.D.N. Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

350 SPRING DESIGNS plus ONE PATTERN FREE — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 50c.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Violent detonation
6. U.S. overseas corps
11. One who fails to win
12. Chemical element
13. Sphere of action
14. Great care or effort
15. Exist
16. Drink slowly
18. From
19. Legislative body
22. Music note
24. "Good King"
26. Withered
28. Ascended
31. Scot. proprietor
32. Surgeon's instrument
34. Attune
35. Exclamation
36. Songlike
39. Negative reply
41. For
42. Coin: abbr.
44. Playing marble
47. Ethereal fluid
49. Species of pepper plant
50. Run away and marry
51. Brazil drink
52. Philippine island

DOWN
1. Tattle
2. Learning
3. Enzyme
4. Meaning
5. Caravan
6. Invalid's food
7. Epoch
8. Foreign trade discount
9. Fellow worker
10. Half ems
17. Animal's foot
19. Astringent fruit
20. Sesame
21. High on scale
23. Founder of Christian Science
24. "Music ___ charms . . ."
25. Plans
27. Child
29. Mineral spring
30. Audience
33. Pinch
37. Bay window
38. Ledge-like foundation piece
40. Cereal grass
42. Egyptian Christian
43. Woody perennial
44. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
45. Boston ___ Party
46. High priest
48. Barge



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

P G O C Z I Y O C Q R K L Y X P Y K U T
I U J Y O C L U C R Z M I U X' O T Y M R.—
M L U X P Y O V U P Z X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUREAUCRACY IS A GIANT MECHANISM OPERATED BY PYGMIES.—HONORE DE BALZAC

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

848

NEW SUIT HIT

A year 'round favorite. Knit suit or sporty separates in seed stitch with sport yarn.

Tri-color band, silver buttons dress up jacket knitted in one piece from neck down. Pattern 848: suit, sizes 2-4; 6-8; 10-12 included.

THIRTY - FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

1965 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 designs, 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25c.

"Decorate with Needlecraft" — fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique co-ordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 60c.

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

DEAKIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deakin, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 21, a son.

SCHIAVON — To Mr. and Mrs. G. Schiavon (nee Lynn Waldie, formerly of Nelson), Castlegar, at Castlegar and District Hospital, April 16, a son.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A CAREER FOR YOU! IN THE exciting cosmetic business. Be an Avon Representative. Write Box 50, Nelson News. —92-94

HELP WANTED—MALE

GO PLACES!
GO CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES!

See the Armed Forces Recruiting Officer and plan your career now — by finding out about the opportunities for education, training and advancement offered to young men entering the CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

MEN: GENERAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

To enter the Armed Forces a young man must be 17 - 29 years of age, have a Grade VIII education or better and be physically fit.

APPRENTICESHIPS

Earn while you learn a skilled technical trade. Candidates must be 16 - 18 years of age with Grade IX education or better.

OFFICERS

An excellent career for young men, through the Regular Officer Traning Plan (University), or the Short Service Officer Cadet Programs. All candidates must be 16 - 24 years of age, with Grade XII U.P. education or better.

Graduates in Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, Social Welfare, Commerce, Accountancy and Arts may be considered for immediate entry with Commission and permanent employment. Excellent pension and other benefits offered.

Visit the Armed Forces Recruiting Officer
In
NELSON, B.C.
At
THE NELSON HOTEL
On
Friday and Saturday,
23 and 24 April, 1965.
12 noon - 8 p.m.

GO PLACES!
GO CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES!

—93-95

HELP WANTED MALE

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR meat training, preferably with some experience. Must be between the ages of 18 and 25. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be neat in appearance and able to meet the public. Apply Box 67, Nelson News. 93-98

$90 FOR 40 HOURS. MARRIED man with car. Box 66, Nelson News. —93-94

HELP WANTED

FIRST-CLASS CHEF

New Rossland-Trail Country Club requires services of First-Class Chef. Salary commensurate with qualifications, experience and age.

Apply in writing to:

W. O. Williams
Manager
410 Forrest Drive
TRAIL, B.C.

—94-96

SITUATIONS WANTED

ANYONE INTERESTED IN hiring a mechanized rock picker, please write Box 65, Nelson Daily News. —90-95

BULLDOZING — HOURLY OR contract. No job too small. Ph. 352-7633. —93-118

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR G. Stenberg. Phone 352-6892. —287-tfn

WILL TILL GARDENS. PH. 352-2439, Campbell. —94-tfn

HAVE YOUR GARDEN PLOWed. Phone 352-3356. —93-98

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED FOR information about a missing Dachshund, lost last Thursday. Call 352-3970. —92-97

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 352-5571
Lots of free parking.
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick · Cement · Stucco
Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

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

Garages

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

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
Health Thru Nutrition
458 Ward Street
—22-tfn

Vitades for Nutrition
VITALITY HEALTH FOODS
564 Ward St. Nelson, B.C
—288-tfn

LOW COST
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!
Phone 352-3552

Monumental Stones

STONE and BRONZE
Private Reception Room
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—84-tfn

BRONZE or GRANITE
R. M. Edwards. Ph. 352-3852
—81-tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C
Phone 352-7521
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Radio and TV Service

Radio · TV · Transistor · Service
COLUMBIA ELECTROCENTRE LTD.
488 Ward St. Phone 352-5581
—218-tfn

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

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph 352-5455
—186-tfn

Rug Cleaning

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning.
Sanidean Services. Ph. 352-6841
—80-105

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days 352-7576 eves
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
207 Houston St. Ph. 352-7341
—77-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATOR
JOHN RIEBERGER,
DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour, Judge Eric P. Dawson, Local Judge of the Supreme Court made the 5th day of April, 1965, the Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Nelson, a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Rieberger, Deceased who died on or about the 25th day of August, 1964 and that all parties having calims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same, properly verified, to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before the May 29th, 1965 after which date the Administrator will distribute the Estate with regard only to the claims of which it then have notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 14th day of April, 1965.

Official Administrator
County of Kootenay-Nelson.
George H. Kirby
Solicitor
—88-h

Department of Lands Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X90302

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 17th day of May, 1965, for the purchase of License X90302, to cut 3,040,000 cubic feet of: spruce, cedar, balsam, hemlock, lodgepole pine and trees of other species on an area situated: on Summit Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Seven (7) 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. —59-h

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X94240

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 17th day of May, 1965, for the purchase of License X94240, to cut 2,258,000 cubic feet of: spruce, cedar, hemlock, balsam, white pine, fir, larch and trees of other species, on an area situated: on Tillicum Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) 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, Nelson, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —59-h

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X93151

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time, on 7th June, 1965, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Lardeau, B.C., the Licence X93151, to cut 1,132,000 cubic feet of fir, larch, cedar, white pine, spruce, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated Duncan Lake, Duncan Flood Basin, within Lardeau P.S.Y.U., Kootenay Land District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Nakusp and Lardeau, B.C. —77-h

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To Build Fertilizer Plant in Manitoba

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Plans for a $30,000,000 chemical fertilizer complex in Manitoba were announced Wednesday by the J. R. Simplot Co.

W. Grant Kilbourne, vice-president and general manager of the firm's minerals and chemical division, said the new plant is planned for the Winnipeg area.

He said the complex is expected to be completed by mid-1966. He estimated 300 persons would be employed at the new plant, a nitrogen - producing facility.

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Indian Children Barred Because of Controversy

SHUBENACADIE, N.S. (CP) A proposal to have 14 Micmac Indian students from a nearby reserve attend grade 6 at a previously all - white elementary school here has been shelved by the federal Indian affairs branch following a heated controversy.

However, school board officials in the central Nova Scotia village say there is no question of discrimination, but some teachers and parents fear the presence of the Indian children would have a detrimental effect on the educational standards of the school.

Dr. D. Ross McInnins, chairman of the Shubenacadie school trustees, has said Indians in the area are being subjected to segregation and treated as second-class citizens.

"Segregation has resulted in drunkenness, immorality, violence and laziness becoming a part of life on the reserve to a much greater degree than among the general population.

"Consequently the Indian school contends with poor attendance, lack of discipline, absence of ambition on the part of students, and in general poor achievement such as is not found in this school.

"By the time the Indian child has reached the fifth or sixth grade the damage has been done and the move to any other school is difficult because of the adjustment problem.

"The only solution is to gradually do away with segregated Indian schools by each year encouraging the Indians to send their primary students to a white school. Eventually Indian schools would be a thing of the past.

"We have no prejudice against Indians but we have strong prejudice against the warped products of a segregated school being fostered upon us."

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Dry Ice Is Panacea For Foggy Airports

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A commercial airline says there is a way to get through the winter fogs which tie up many airports.

For this you need a small plane with a hole in it and some ground-up dry ice.

When fog stops the airliners, up goes the small plane. Once over the airport, the pilot begins shoving the dry ice pellets out a hole in the side or bottom of the plane.

United Air Lines says that more than 80 per cent of the time a corridor opens in the fog, big enough to allow liners to land and take off. Sometimes the corridor lasts all day.

Last winter United tried it 74 times at six airports and it worked 60 times. Some 5,500 passengers got through, including 2,000 on rival lines.

The procedure has been used at Medford, Ore., for 15 years.

WOULD EXTEND PLAN

United has used it successfully on a small scale for two winters. The airline thinks it should be extended to other airports, including Vancouver, Washington, Detroit and Chicago.

The northern airports in particular will benefit because their fog occurs at colder temperatures.

What makes it work is the dry ice, which is frozen carbon dioxide. It is 110 degrees below zero fahrenheit when solidified. United officials say it works best when the fog occurs at temperatures between 24 and 28 degrees. This is called supercooled fog.

This is what they believe happens:

When dry ice pellets are released, they begin to turn to gas. This takes heat from the air. In this intense cooling, moisture begins to collect into ice particles and to descend. They pick up other particles and eventually turn into a light snow. No fog remains.

Housing Program To Help Metis

OTTAWA (CP)—A new experimental housing program, to be undertaken jointly by the federal and Saskatchewan governments to help Metis and enfranchised Indians in the northern part of the province, was announced here Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson.

The announcement said the project will bring new homes within the reach of the Metis and Indians who now live in "gravely substandard conditions."

Under the program, the provincial government will sponsor co-operatives to build and own the houses and will make a capital grant of $500 per house. The co-operative will provide an equivalent amount in labor or cash. The remaining capital will be loaned by the two governments—75 per cent by central mortgage and housing corporation and 25 per cent by the Saskatchewan government.

The homes are expected to cost about $4500 each.

Payments on the houses will be geared to the income of the occupant, so that monthly payments on principal, interest and taxes will not be more than 25 per cent of income. Any necessary subsidies will come from the two governments — 75 per cent from the federal and 25 per cent from the provincial.

"Because incomes in the area are very low," said the announcement, "this formula will at present mean that the two governments will in many cases provide about half of the monthly payments on the houses."

It said the program is also designed to promote economic advancement in the area. The families would be encouraged to settle in new, small communities where fishing, lumbering or mining operations can provide increased incomes.

The initial pilot project, providing 100 houses, will be for a two-year period. The announcement said the federal government hoped this pilot project would lead to similar programs in other areas.

LODGE IN MANILA

MANILA (Reuters) — Henry Cabot Lodge arrived here Wednesday from Australia to discuss the Viet Nam situation with Filipino officials. Lodge is on a six-nation Asian tour as special U.S. representative to discuss President Johnson's offer of "unconditional discussions" to settle the Viet Nam conflict.

Red Chinese, Russ May Have To Deliver on Viet Nam Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sooner or later China and the Soviet Union will have to make good on their threats to send people to fight in the Vietnamese war unless peace talks bring expansion of the fighting to a sudden halt.

Intensive efforts to arrange peace talks now appear to have broken down. The prospect is that instead of being slowed by diplomacy the conflict will go on several months with Chinese and some Soviet fighters ultimately becoming involved.

These are the major trends on the military and diplomatic fronts as analysed and projected by some of the best-informed Washington authorities.

In a sense they conflict with the U.S. government's official optimistic public posture on the prospects of peace. The cheerful facade seems to help keep open avenues for negotiations and damps down foreign pressures on the United States to cut its terms for peace.

Behind the wreckage of many recent peace manoeuvres lies a conviction on each side in the conflict that it can still win its major objectives.

U.S. air strikes have not persuaded North Viet Nam it must abandon efforts to take over South Viet Nam and warnings of war with China—even threats of Soviet "volunteers" — have not shaken President Johnson's expressed determination to defend South Viet Nam.

The latest of these warnings came Tuesday. A Peking broadcast declared that China's standing committee of the National Peoples Congress had conditionally called on all organizations in the country "to make full preparations to send their own people to fight together with the Vietnamese people and drive out the U.S. aggressors."

This announcement followed by 24 hours an announcement from Hanoni that North Viet Nam's Communist government had rejected an appeal from 17 non-aligned countries to enter peace talks without preconditions.

State Secretary Dean Rusk commented that "we have heard those threats before."

U.S. officials had considered the initiative of the 17 countries particularly important, but North Viet Nam's rejection put an end to that effort. Even more significant was that this was the latest of many efforts undertaken by the United Nations, France, Britain and other countries interested in trying to avoid a big Southeast Asian war.

Johnson announced April 7 that the U.S. was prepared for unconditional talks. However, he also asserted the only acceptable basis for ending the conflict is for North Viet Nam to stop aiding the rebels in the south.

During the weekend administration leaders re-emphasized a readiness to talk but declared their determination to continue bombing North Viet Nam unless it is willing to give up the campaign in the south.

The Soviet Union, ending week-long talks with North Vietnamese representatives Saturday, spelled out conditions for sending volunteers into that country. The conditions specified that volunteers could be sent if the U.S. intensified its "aggression" against North Viet Nam, if the dispatch of volunteers proved to be necessary and if they were asked for by North Viet Nam.

U.S. officials found a striking parallel between the Peking announcement Tuesday and the weekend Soviet-North Vietnamese communique.

Peking said the preparations for sending people to fight in Viet Nam were ordered "in the event that U.S. imperialism continues to escalate its war of aggression and the Vietnamese people need them."

At first reading the new Chinese Communist move seemed designed to:

1. Give the U.S. and countries associated with it a new warning of broader conflict in Southeast Asia.

2. Match the Soviet manoeuvre in demonstrating support for North Viet Nam—a logicl consideration in the feud between Russia and China for influence among world Communist parties.

3. Prod other countries (such as the non-aligned 17) to put new pressures for peace on the U.S.

The diplomatic activity, under way since the U.S. started bombing North Viet Nam Feb. 7 can be subjected to two interpretations. One: All the moves add up to a form of indirect negotiation between the United States and the Communist powers, with both dealing through other countries. The other: It is essentially an exercise in the manipulation of peace propaganda or a combination of propaganda and serious probing.

What is fundamentally important, authorities here agree, is that neither side has persuaded the other that it can win. Until that happens it is difficult to see how either side would cut its terms for a negotiated settlement.

And there is the added danger that Russia's prestige and China's prestige are involved in each threat they make to enter the fighting. At some point, therefore, it seems inevitable they will feel they will have to deliver on these commitments.

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