1867 1967

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	31	47	tr.
Toronto	39	62	—
Calgary	20	42	—
Penticton	35	54	.02
Vancouver	39	46	.41
Whitehorse	11	24	—
Spokane	30	48	tr.

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy periods and widely scattered showers. Not quite so cold. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 50, Nelson area 30 and 55.

Volume 65 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 299

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CROWE

14 Killed in Second U.S. Blunder

A SOLITARY CHIMNEY — all that remains of a house which was razed to the ground by fire near Salmo early Sunday morning. Because the house was half-a-mile outside the village limits, Salmo fire department was unable to go to the blaze. "We could have saved the house", said Fire Chief Jack Taylor Sunday. (See story page 2.)

NELSON CHURCH BURNS

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church was razed by flames early this morning after a previous small fire had been put out Sunday night.

At 1:30 a.m. the blaze was of such an extent that there was little hope of saving any part of the fabric.

Fire hoses peeled off shingles of the conical tower and glass from precious stain glass windows tinkled to the ground as flames and water mixed to shatter it.

"We thought the fire was out," Mrs. David Cline, wife of Rev. Mr. Cline, sobbed, "all David's books gone." Mr. Cline's library of ecclesiastical books were in his study in the church.

"They must have started it again in the front of the Church," Mrs. Cline said, "for it to have taken hold so."

Sunday evening vandals were blamed for a fire behind the organ (see story Page 2.)

Hoses snaked along the streets on every side of the building. A fireman atop the aerial ladder played his hose through the big rose windows and over the tower which glowed red. Flames leaped at every window through the building at 1:45 a.m. and the roof had fallen through in most places.

Crowds gathered in their nightclothes and watched in hushed silence as the flames crackled and roared and sparks shot into the night sky, raining down on the crowds along with the water blown from the hoses.

Houses adjoining the church, on Silica Street, were being emptied of furnishings with the aid of volunteers, as firemen tried to prevent them from being burned, too. Across the road, the pioneer Wallach home was being cooled down with a garden hose.

Complete details and pictures will be carried tomorrow.

25 Wounded as Jets Bomb South Vietnamese Village

SAIGON (AP) — In the second attack by error in two days, a U.S. Air Force Sabre Jet bombed a South Vietnamese government village housing Viet Cong guerrilla defectors and a nearby provincial capital. The U.S. command reported 14 persons killed and 25 wounded.

At least seven bombs hit the Chieu Hoi Open Arms defectors' village in the Mekong River Delta and the capital city of Truc Giang in Kien Hoa province, about 50 miles south of Saigon, the command said. Five houses were destroyed or damaged.

Viet Cong raiders also attacked a half-dozen villages and hamlets in a continuing effort to sabotage South Vietnam's rice-roots elections for village councils.

Guerrillas lobbed mortar shells into two villages and overran a third in a cluster of communities about 40 miles east of Saigon. In the village they overran, the Viet Cong set the community ablaze and the entire population fled before they could vote.

TIED TO POLES

Officials reported an over-all death toll in the three villages of 16 South Vietnamese civilians, of which three women and two men were tied to poles and executed.

In other Viet Cong action, two civilian buses hit land mines. In one, nine Vietnamese passengers were killed and 12 wounded, 254 miles northeast of Saigon. In the other, 390 miles northeast of Saigon, two passengers were killed and two wounded.

Only small-scale and scattered fighting was reported by the U.S. and South Vietnamese government military commands.

The air offensive over North Vietnam saw American bombers fly 84 missions Saturday, hitting at trucks, bridges and barges.

The mistaken bombing occurred about 5:30 a.m. The official announcement gave no explanation other than to say the plane accidentally bombed the village and the nearby provincial capital.

Saturday, two F-100 Sabres dropped bombs by mistake on a unit of South Vietnamese government soldiers, 293 miles northeast of Saigon. U.S. officials announced 31 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 70 wounded. South Vietnamese spokesmen placed the toll at 41 killed and 50 seriously wounded.

Michener Takes Office Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Trumpets, bands, pealing bells and an artillery salute will sound the notes of pageantry today as Roland Michener becomes Canada's 20th Governor - General and third native-born head of state.

He and his wife are to leave 7 Rideau Gate as plain Mr. and Mrs. Michener and arrive little more than an hour later at Rideau Hall as its vice-regal occupants.

By way of marking the transition they will drive to Parliament Hill for the 11 a.m. EST installation ceremony in a plain black limousine and leave in the state landau, the horse-drawn open carriage reserved for vice-regal occasions.

The outlook was for sunny skies with temperatures in the 40s.

The Micheners spent the weekend quietly at 7 Rideau Gate, the government's luxurious new guest house just across the street from Rideau Hall. They are the first occupants since the seven - bedroom home was purchased and refurnished at a cost of $300,000.

PENTICTON (CP)—The Penticton Indian Band has voted in favor of leasing property at Kaleden to the Okanagan Game Farm.

Band councillor Mrs. L. Gabriel said Saturday the vote was 51 in favor and 32 against.

Speck Condemned To Electric Chair

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — "Let's say I did it," Richard Speck once remarked about the murder of eight nurses in Chicago last year.

A jury Saturday made the supposition legal fact by convicting Speck for the July 14 killings and fixing his penalty as death in the electric chair.

The seven men and five women jurors spent 49 minutes deliberating the evidence presented in nine days of testimony.

Post - trial motions will be made today in Judge Herbert C. Paschen's chambers. Speck is expected to be returned to Chicago immediately. The judge said all further legal action will be conducted in Cook county—Chicago.

Illinois law provides an automatic appeal of any verdict fixing the death penalty. Judge Paschen will set dates today for appeal action.

Gerald Getty, the public defender of Cook county, said after the verdict: "We are personally very disappointed. You can't escape the fact that eight nurses were killed."

William Martin, 30, the head prosecutor, told reporters: "The enforcement of criminal law, especially in a capital case, is no reason for joy or rejoicing." Martin demanded that Speck be given death for the "most heinous and enormous crime the world has ever seen."

N. Vietnam Turns Down 4-Point Canadian Plan

No Peace Talks Without Unconditional Bombing Halt

HONG KONG (Reuters) — North Vietnam has rejected the lines of a four-point Canadian proposal to end the war in Vietnam.

But it also reaffirmed its position that peace talks might be possible if the United States unconditionally stopped its bombing of the North.

An editorial in the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan Sunday rejected proposals announced in Ottawa last Tuesday by External Affairs Minister Martin without stating where they originated.

"The so-called proposal that the armed forces of the two sides be stationed far from each other, that the present military situation be maintained and that all military activities be ceased, is in essence a crafty scheme of the U.S. imperialists on 'mutual de-escalation' or 'reciprocity' which does not make a clear-cut distinction between the aggressor and those who oppose aggression," Nhan Dan said.

WOULD DISENGAGE

Martin's four points:

—Some degree of physical disengagement, possibly in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

—A freeze in the course of military events at the present level.

—An end of all ground, air and sea hostilities.

—A return to the 1954 Geneva ceasefire provisions, including withdrawal of forces to either side of the zone, repatriation of prisoners-of-war and dismantling of military bases.

Nhan Dan also denounced what it called an American peace smokescreen of talk about secret contacts and mutual de-escalation, the North Vietnam news agency reported.

This was a perfidious trick which would not fool either the Vietnamese or the people of the world, Nhan Dan added.

CALLS IT MANOEUVRE

It was a manoeuvre to try to "cope with the demands of the world's people including the American people and many governments that the United States stop definitely and unconditionally its bombing of the DRV (North Vietnam) so that there might be talks between the two sides and so that a solution might be found to the Vietnam problem."

The newspaper reaffirmed Hanoi's position that it will not take part in any peace arrangements in which it is equated with the United States, which it regards as an aggressor because of the bombing raids.

It was mainly on these grounds that North Vietnam recently rejected UN Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for an over-all ceasefire leading to preliminary talks preparing for a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

Pope's Advisory Group Favors Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—A member of Pope Paul's birth control advisory commission confirmed Sunday night that a majority of the commission favors a change in the Roman Catholic Church's ban on artificial contraception.

But, he said, he is unable to judge whether a report published by an American weekly, the National Catholic Reporter, is in fact that compiled by the commission.

Vatican officials declined comment on the published report and recalled that Pope Paul had asked for silence on the question until he announces his decision.

The majority of the commission of 50 experts, which includes theologians, doctors, population experts, pastoral workers, psychologists and lay married couples, were in favor of a relaxation of the church's strict ban, the commission source said.

Discrimination Charged Here

TORONTO (CP) — Discrimination against minority groups is being practiced in manpower department offices across Canada, an official of the Jewish Labor Committee said Sunday.

Alan Borovey, committee director, said civil servants in 17 of 21 manpower offices are willingly accepting job offers from employers stipulating minority groups unacceptable to them.

Only four of the offices tested unequivocally declared an unwillingness to accept a discriminatory job offer, he added.

Committee staff and volunteers posed as employers and telephoned manpower offices requesting certain employees to fill allegedly vacant jobs.

In each case, he said, the tester specified a certain minority group — Negroes, West Indians, Orientals, Jews, French and Italians — as unacceptable to him as an employer.

The findings were the result of a survey of Manpower offices in Saint John, N.B., Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and Winnipeg and were presented Sunday at a conference on Human Rights at the Centennial.

Under the laws governing the offices, discrimination for race, creed or color is not permitted.

No Strike In Okanagan

A strike of electrical workers which threatened to hit the Okanagan cities of Penticton and Kelowna, was called off, just hours before the Sunday midnight strike deadline.

The 20 electrical workers of the two cities are seeking the same wage awards as the 223 men who struck West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Tuesday.

Last night, Jack Cody, an executive of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said he would attempt to negotiate with city officials today.

"There won't be a strike Monday," said Mr. Cody, who is also acting as spokesman for the West Kootenay Power and Light strikers.

"Strike notice was served Friday, but city offices were closed during the weekend, and we want to give them a chance to talk."

Both the Kelowna and Penticton and West Kootenay Power and Light electrical workers are seeking parity with B.C. Hydro workers.

They want a 79 cent hourly increase over two years in journeyman lineman's rate from $3.56 to $4.35 and a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours.

Mr. Cody said that the cities had "come fairly close with the money issue, but they still have made no movement towards reducing the working week."

Today the striking West Kootenay workers were still consulting lawyers who arrived in Trail to talk to officials of Local 999 of the IBEW, Saturday.

The next development in the situation will be when IBEW lawyers meet Cominco lawyers to contest the validity of Cominco's application for an injunction to prevent the electrical workers from picketing the giant Trail plants.

The IBEW members had planned to picket 17 gates at the Trail Cominco complex.

155,000 Demonstrate Against Vietnam Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Demonstrators from across the United States and some foreigners, including Canadians, marched in New York City and San Francisco Saturday in mass protests against the Vietnam war and U.S. involvement there. There were no major disorders.

In New York City, police estimated 125,000 demonstrated against a background of bongo rhythm and the Negro civil rights cry of "black power." Sponsors claimed the figure was at least double that.

In San Francisco, about 30,000 paraded behind barefoot, flower-waving beatniks.

Backers of the rallies had predicted a turnout of 200,000 equally divided between the two cities. Police had braced for as many as 500,000.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., diverting his Negro civil rights energies to the anti-war drive, led the New York City rally while his wife was with the San Francisco demonstrations. He called the turnout "the largest peace demonstration ever held in the United States."

"I think this is just the beginning of a massive outpouring of dissent," King said.

POLICE STAYED CLOSE

Thousands of police on horseback and afoot were phalanxed between the peace demonstrators and counter-pickets. There was some disorder but no major clashes, although roving bands sought on occasions to breach the anti-war ranks.

In New York City, a Negro was knocked to the ground after he swung at a policeman. A 15-year-old boy was among a number of persons who hurled eggs at demonstrators and he was seized by police.

Four youths fought aboard a parade float and were taken into custody. A man was bloodied while protecting his baby's carriage against a surge of counter-demonstrators.

The tensest of moments occurred when hundreds of Negro marchers bolted the scheduled parade route on Manhattan's east side and swarmed down Seventh Avenue—beyond police control — to central Times Square. Others raced in near riot through 48th Street until they were halted by a solid wall of police on horseback.

Wilson, Johnson Plan June Meet

LONDON (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Wilson is expected to have wide - ranging talks with U.S. President Johnson in Washington in late May or early June, an informed British source said Sunday.

The source added that the exact dates have yet to be fixed but Wilson hopes to go to Washington either before or after he visits Montreal for Expo 67.

Wilson is due to leave by air May 29 for Montreal and stay there at least until June 2.

Johnson and Wilson, who keep in close touch on Vietnam developments, East - West relations, world trade and other key international issues, last met in Washington last July.

The projected Johnson-Wilson meeting would be the first since the flurry of abortive moves earlier this year to get Vietnam peace talks started and since the London visit in February of Soviet Premier Kosygin.

It also would enable Wilson to review with the Johnson NATO questions, the prospects of Britain joining the European Common Market and the outcome of the worldwide tariff-cutting negotiations, due to conclude by the end of this month in Geneva.

Foreign Secretary George Brown flies to Washington tonight to attend a meeting of the ministerial council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk will be here later this month for a ministerial meeting of the Central Treaty Organization.

"Be In" Rained Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "Be-In" planned by Vancouver's Hippie Set at a city beach Sunday turned into a "stay dry."

About 300 young persons armed with guitars, flowers and beads turned out in the early afternoon to hear folksongs and read poetry. They ended up spending most of their time huddling around a sputtering bonfire in a depressing downpour.

Most of them left by late afternoon, but at dusk police reported scattered groups of hippies huddled under blankets were still on the beach.

Battle to Keep Oil Off Beaches

SAINT-BRIEUC, France (AP) Thousands of weekend sightseers jammed the roads to the oil-soiled Brittany north coast as workers doggedly cleaned up the beaches after each incoming tide.

Pleas were made for immediate government credits for the damage already done. Aerial observers said the great slicks of oil still off shore seemed to be melting away into the ocean or blowing seaward.

Adenauer Holding Own

RHOENDORF, West Germany (AP)—Doctors said Sunday former chancellor Konrad Adenauer's over-all condition remains serious although the effects of his illness on his heart and circulation have stabilized.

Adenauer, 91, has been seriously ill with influenza and bronchitis since Wednesday.

In a medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. the doctors said: "Mr. Adenauer's condition has stabilized as far as his heart and circulation are concerned, but his over-all condition remains serious."

Earlier the former chancellor's son, Msgr. Paul Adenauer, had spoken hopefully of the "unexpected stabilization" in his father's condition.

The Roman Catholic prelate spoke to reporters as he was returning to his father's bedside in the Rhine-side family villa here.

"This is something wonderful for the family," he said. "We find it very encouraging."

The former chancellor had spent a peaceful night.

Monument Unveiled Honors Nazi Death Camp Victims

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP)—An enormous rock and stone monument was unveiled Sunday at the site of the former Nazi Auschwitz - Birkenau extermination camp, commemorating the 4,000,000 persons who were murdered by Adolf Hitler's New Order.

In a dedicatory address, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, who bears on his arm the tattooed No. 62933 as a former prisoner of Auschwitz, lashed out bitterly at Nazi Germany and then charged that efforts were being made in today's West Germany "to obliterate the memory of these crimes."

About 130,000 persons, including delegations from all countries which suffered under Hitler, attended the ceremonies.

Conspicuous by their absence among the diplomatic corps were U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski and British Ambassador Thomas Brimelow. Their embassies offered no explanation.

To the roll of drums and artillery salutes, the Polish state minister, Janusz Wieczorek, unveiled the monument while Cyrankiewicz pinned on the central tablet a high Polish military decoration, the Cross of Grunwald.

Giant terraces, hewn from white rock surround the granite symbol of a crematorium chimny and ruins of a real crematorium and gas chambers, tools of genocide. The monument, covering a quarter of an acre, also incorporates the railway platform and rails on which trainloads of those to be killed arrived.

COST $875,000

The monument, work of Polish and Italian sculptors and architects, combines three projects selected by an international jury from 685 designs submitted to the International Auschwitz Committee. It cost $875,000.

"This monument marks the spot where the Nazis methodically murdered 4,000,000 people," said Cyrankiewicz. "It will warn future generations: This must never be repeated. We must fight against every sign of racism, imperialism, cult of force. . . .

"Nothing will ever cleanse the mark of shame from those who perpetrated these crimes.

"And while the crematorium flames burned here, German bishops prayed in the beautiful gothic cathedrals . . . to the Christian God to give Hitler victory. They did this while her priests were murdered. . . .

"Efforts are being made in West Germany to obliterate the memory of these crimes. . . . The education of German youth in the Federal Republic tends to omit from history the facts of Nazi crimes. . . .

"We have never condemned the whole German nation. We have respect and friendliness for the (East) German Democratic Republic. We openly renounce Hitlerism. . . ."

Firemen Forced To Stand By as Salmo Home Razed

SALMO — Village volunteer firemen stood helplessly by and watched a house blaze to the ground near here early Sunday morning.

The recently constructed frame bungalow was completely destroyed by flames — because it was half-a-mile beyond village limits.

"We could have saved the house if we had the power to move our equipment," said Village Fire Chief Jack Taylor.

Under village bylaws, fire equipment and men cannot go beyond Salmo's limits to a fire.

The blaze left Salmo Secondary School vice-principal Art Field and his wife homeless. Mrs. Fields is expecting a baby and was treated by a doctor after the fire.

Mr. Field first spotted the fire just before midnight Saturday, as he was preparing to go to bed.

He smelled smoke and found it came from the garage.

But when he opened a door of the building, flames burst out and enveloped the garage.

Almost instantly the house and nearby homes were plunged into darkness as the fury of the flames burnt electric cables.

"I could have put the fire out with a garden hose," said Mr. Field, Sunday.

"But with the power cut, the water pump went dead and we were just out of luck. "We saved a few pieces of living room furniture and a few clothes, but the fire spread so quickly once the breeze got at it, we had to get out."

Neighbors rushed to the blaze and tried to help salvage furniture in the house.

They were beaton back by the flames and among furnishings burnt, Mr. Field said $3,000 worth of books had been destroyed in the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Field were given shelter by friends.

The spectacular blaze lit up the sky above Salmo and brought many people to the scene.

The forestry pump truck went to the fire, and a hose was run from a nearby slough to wet down the roofs and walls of neighboring homes.

Fire Chief Taylor said afterwards: "A tank full of water would have quelled the blaze and confined it to the garage.

TERRIBLE FEELING

"It was a terrible feeling to stand by helpless and watch a man's house burn to the foundations."

Just over a year ago, Salmo's fire department was severely and publicly criticized for going to a fire beyond village limits, when a blaze partially destroyed an auto court.

The Fire Chief said that both the village council and his department are anxious to protect property outside the village.

They would even be prepared to purchase an additional piece of equipment.

But until a petition was raised and presented to the provincial government, the village and fire department's hands were tied.

About three years ago a petition calling for fire protection outside the village was defeated.

The house destroyed early Sunday is on the Salmo - Nelson Highway, just north of Salmo.

It is partly insured and owned by Bill Gretchen of Castlegar.

Last night police were investigating how the blaze started.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A campaign to raise $150,000 for the education and training of retarded children will be launched today by the Association for Retarded Children of B.C.

Student Fined for Striking Teacher

A former L. V. Rogers High School student was fined $25 in juvenile court, the maximum the court can allow, for striking a teacher last Friday night. His driver's licence was suspended for 12 months.

The incident arose when teacher Robert Huestis asked the boy to leave a dance meant for students only. The boy hit him in the face, bending his glasses and causing a lacerated nose.

In provincial court, Ivan John Shefer of Nelson pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined $300.

Supplying liquor to minors brought a $100 fine or a choice of one month against D. Evans of Taghum. He pleaded guilty.

Failing to stop at a stop sign cost three Nelsonites $15 apiece. J. W. Tulloch, David R. Hrytzak and Bruce F. Jamieson pleaded guilty to the charge.

Brian R. T. Kirkham was fined $15 for parking in a prohibited zone while a $10 fine was levied against Nick Kanigan of Winlaw for having no emergency brake.

Margaret Bennett of Burton, B.C., was fined $25 when she pleaded guilty to backing into a vehicle.

In city court, William Kitchard of Nelson pleaded not guilty to driving when his licence was suspended. He was found guilty and fined $100 or 14 days. T. Desireau of Nelson was fined $25 for following too closely to a car ahead.

Robert E. Brown, John Philip McLean and Ken F. Anderson, all of Nelson, pleaded guilty to speeding. Brown was fined $25, McLean $35 and Anderson $75, as well as having his licence suspended for six months.

In Nakusp court, Roland Duguay was fined $100 before Magistrate Mamchur this week for having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

The same charge brought a similar fine against Joseph Raymond Holderson of Arrow Park.

Many Inquire of Nelson Area at Tourist Bureau

Nelson Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Bureau has been flooded with letters of inquiry, over 130 of them from early January through to mid-March.

People from all walks of life have asked for information on Nelson and area, many wishing to immigrate or move here, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen, secretary, reported Friday.

Inquiries vary from the history of the area, geography, industrial activity, transportation and communication, climate conditions, recreational, vegetation, fishing, launching ramps, accommodation, campsites, retailing, manufacturing, to educaitonal and economic conditions.

Inquiries came from not only B.C. residents but from the U.S. and South America, as well as other parts of the world.

A number of people inquired regarding homesteading in the Nelson area, and the housing situation. Many are looking for job opportunities here.

In the same period, 111 people called to sign the register. Visitors were from the Northwest Territories, Montréal, Quebec, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Hong Kong and Japan.

Last year the chamber shipped 18,000 pamphlets to the B.C. government ferries and their travel bureaus. The Canadian government requested 3000 early this year. Requests from convention groups and the Midsummer Bonspiel Curling Committee for pamphlets also have been made to the chamber.

Bishop W. E. Doyle, left, smiles his approval as E. W. Kopecki, centre is congratulated by Grand Knight, Ted Imming at the Major Degree Exemplification honoring Mr. Kopecki, a member of Knights of Columbus for 40 years. A class of 51 was initiated and named for Mr. Kopecki.

J. Lloyd Crowe Band Rose Bowl Winner

The J. LLoyd Crowe Secondaary School Junior Band of Trail was awarded the Vincent Fink Rose Bowl Saturday and marks of 90 and 88 for their renditions of Toccatta for Band by Erickwon and concert Suite by Ashe. The band is conducted by Clark White, director of music at the school.

The band now goes to the provincial finals and if successful will then go on to the national finals at Expo '67.

FRIDAY MORNING

Spoken Poetry: Girls under 13. Lines composed In A Wood On A Windy Day by Anne Bronte. First (85 points) Nona Bettger, Canyon; Second (83 points) Debbie Sommerfeld, Lister; Third (81 points) Lois Davies, Canyon.

Spoken Poetry: Boys under 13. The Wolf by Georgie R. Durston. Bruce Timbrell, Trail (82)..

Spoken Poetry. Girls under 14. When You Are Old by William Butler Yeats. Joanne Rempel, Castlegar (86); Lido Moro, Trail (84); Lesley Jean Reeves, Trail (82.5).

Spoken Poetry. Boys under 14. The Train Dogs by Pauline Johnson, Richard Maddocks, Castlegar (84); Daryl Woods, Genelle (82).

Spoken Poetry: Girls under 15. Vestigia by Bliss Carman. Gladys McLeod, Kinnaird (86); Linda Huston and Connie Gregg, Kinnaird (84); Carol Obedkoff, Kinnaird (82).

Spoken Poetry: Boys under 15. The Cattle Country by Pauline Johnson. Ray Ungarian, Kinnaird (82).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Spoken Poetry: Girls under 18. Joe (An Etching) by Pauline Johnson. Elizabeth Richards, Trail (88); Marilyn Hill, South Slocan (85); Cathy Abrosimoff, Tarrys (84).

Spoken Poetry: Girls under 21. Three Years She Grew by William Wordsworth. Diane Langevin, Kinnaird (83)..

Bible Reading: Under 12. Competing for the Pearl Murray Trophy. Psalm 121. Patricia Richardson, Trail (89); Sandra Tompke, Canyon (85); Brenda McCreight, Trail (84).

Bible Reading: Under 16. Competing for the Dr. W. J. Endicott Trophy. St. John, Chapter 4 Verses 1 through 10 and including Verse 14. John Veenstra, Montrose (87); Conie Gregg, Kinnaird (86); Candis Sanft, Oaasis) (85).

Bible Reading: Under 21. Competing for the Joe Remesz Trophy. Revelation, Chapter 7. Verses 9 through 17. Elizabeth Richards, Trail (89); Cathy Abrosimoff, Tarrys (88); Ann Johnstone, Trail (83).

Public Speaking Section: Elementary School Age. Competing for the Dorothy Calder Trophy. Own choice of topic. Sandra Tompke, Canyon. Silk — The Cloth of Kings (88); Nola Varcoe, Trail. What Confederation Means to Me .. . . or The Time Tunnel (87); Donna Kryski, Trail, My Life As A Spy (84).

Public Speaking: Junior Secondary School Age. Competing for the Cameron Trophy. Linda Huston, Castlegar (80); Daryl Amas, Castlegar (74)..

Public Speaking: Under 21. Competing for the Trail Women's Liberal Association Cup. Sandra Webster, Fruitvale (85); Esther Lang, Kinnaird, Teaching As A Profession (80).

Championship: Junior Spoken Poetry. Competing for the Wood, Vallance Hardware Co., Ltd., Cup. Lynda Glavin, Castlegar.

Ch ampionship. Intermediate Spoken Poetry. .Competing for the Nelson Litle Theatre Cup Donna Sommerfeld, Lister.

Band and Orchestra Section. No marks given. this was a non-competitive section

FRIDAY EVENING

Junior Band: Under 21. Competing for the Vincent Fink Rose Bowl. J. L. Crowe Secondary School Band, Trail. Toccatta For Band — Erickson; Concert Suite — Ashe, (90); L. V. Rogers Secondary School Band, Nelson.. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (Excerpts from Finale) — Dvorak (88); Rossland Secondary School Band, Rossland. Toulon Overture — Gabriel Pares (82).

Military or Brass Band: Open. Competing for the Blaylock Bowl. Stanley Humphries Senior Band, Castlegar. Overture for Winds— Carter (90); J. L. Crowe Secondary School Band, Trail. Overture to the Barber of Seville — Rossini and L. V. Rogers Secondary School Band, Nelson. Nabucco Overture, Verdi. (88); Rossland Secondary School Band, Rossland. Overture "Eroica" — Bethoven (85)..

Juno Tops Ten Canines In Course

Owned by Edward Graychick, a German Shepherd dog, Juno, came first in a field of ten dogs competing in the beginner training course sponsored by Nelson Canine Club.

The basic course consists of heeling off leash, a long sit and long down without leash, figure eight around two persons, recall and sit and stance for examination.

In an exclusive interview, Juno confided he hopes his master will allow him to take the advanced course.

It includes high jumping and broad jumping as well as retrieving on command and learning all commands via hand signal.

Another set of both basic and advanced courses will commence in mid May.

Other competitors in the field, their point scores and handlers were: Nero, 8 months old, 190 out of a possible 200 points, handled by B. V. Koos; Sam, 7 months, 186 points, Robert McLean; Nanuk, a year and a half, 178, Gay Christie; Pauncho, 3 years, Bob Brown; Tammy, a year and a half, 177, P. E. Poulin; Kurt, 5 years, 168, Betty Ann Richardson; Sandy, 8 and a half months, Edna E. Brown; Sparky, 7 months, 92, Bertha Daloise; Penny, a year and a half, 90, Camie and Lou McAvin.

Man Dead In Beer Brawl

VICTORIA (CP) — A beer parlor battle of words followed by a street fight left one man dead early Sunday and another charged with non-capital murder.

The body of George Lennox, 38, was found on a sidewalk in front of a downtown hotel shortly after midnight by hotel patrons. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital of head injuries.

Police said the injuries were suffered during a fight with another beer parlor patron and a 29-year-old suspect was taken into custody a short time later.

They said the suspect will appear in court today on a non-capital murder charge. His name was withheld. An inquest has been ordered but no date has been set.

Bureaucracy New Frontier For Democracy, Says Speaker

Bureaucracy is mushrooming into the greatest problem of the century, Capt. William Clarke, who conducted a spiritual crusade in Nelson last week, believes.

"We are moving into a situation where we are fighting a frontier of self preservation, as real as any frontier," the Salvation Army officer said in an address to the Kiwanis Club.

"And this may well be the frontier of this century," he said. He deplored the growing tendency to analyze and supervise, with procedures sometimes divested of human compasion, with dehumanized logic, in every governmental field.

Under today's affluent society, the people felt entitled to more and more services, resulting in many kinds of social welfare which, of course, had to be financed by taxes.

In the meantime, government wanted to know where its money was going and so was constantly assessing, analyzing and supervising with ever-growing bureau staffs.

He recalled as an assistant field secretary with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (Capt. Clarke has only two per cent vision in just one eye) "the truckloads of forms" which made staff members feel they had become "de facto civil servants."

Income tax regulations now required churches to prove they are bonafide organizations by filing financial statements, just a part of the mushrooming demands of bureaucracy, and he feared "we will eventually arrive at a de facto church-state relationship," something it had taken centuries to eliminate.

REAL DANGERS

"These are real dangers," he continued. Because of these demands, bureaucracy was continuing to mushroom and it was not too far-fetched to see it extending to groups such as service clubs.

The answer? "This is a grass roots democracy and there must be a grass roots reaction," he said.

"It behooves you to appoint yourself a watchdog to attempt to curb and limit the control of these developing ideas."

The final danger was that the people became more and more susceptible to the mechanization of persons who seize such controls, and there was as much danger of absolute control in the "velvet fist" as in the "steel fist."

AMERSHAM, England (CP)—A 15-year-old Buckinghamshire schoolgirl has won a black belt in judo only 18 months after taking up the sport. Elizabeth Pickworth was graded a black belt of the first Dan by Masutaro Otani, national coach of the British Judo Council, after beating six senior girls.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Girl Guides in British Columbia have built and furnished an A-frame cabin on their camping ground at Wilson Creek, near Vancouver. It is near swimming facilities, says camp manager Mrs. Nora Weller, and will provide ideal accommodation for waterfront staff during the summer.

18 "Hams", CD Officials Meet Here on Weekend

Eighteen Amateur radio operators and other personnel interested in emergency communication in connection with Civil Defence, converged on Nelson for an exercise Saturday and a conference on Sunday. It was the first such meeting of Civil Defence and amateur radio operators in the province and should go a long way toward establishing emergency nets in the Nelson zone and improving on nets already in use but not too well known. The prime result of the conference was that there is now a definite understanding between amateurs and Civil Defence in the East and West Kootenay and an expressed desire to cooperate.

The functions of amateurs in Civil Defence was outlined by S. D. Ranns the Chief of communications for the province, and he also stressed that Civil Defence is merely the co-ordinating body in emergencies. There was no desire to try to take over the amateurs but rather to have a working arrangement with them to make use of their specialized skills, if and when needed. During normal times their use of the nets would keep them in practice and hold them together.

Emergency communicaction officers have already been named by the Trail and District club, and the East Kootenay Radio club, and the Nelson club will now take steps to name one also. Equipment is needed at Nelson before a monitor can be named to guard the 3755 KC band.

Amateurs who have used the Civil Defence communication vans feel that the equipment should be up-dated and serviced and this problem will be given immediate consideration.

It was disclosed that the Nelson radio club has two meter repeater equipment and a site chosen with power available, and the Trail club showed keen interest in getting this established. The East Kootenay club is also considering a repeater station but at this time only in connection with relays in their own valley.

MEET IN FALL

Evidence of the success of the conference, stated Walter W. Walt, zone co-ordinator, was shown in that the various clubs will now go back home and thresh out details and then would like to have a joint meeting again in the fall to map out a full operational net.

En route to Nelson on Saturday the candidates in the various Civil Defence vans and those having mobile radio units in cars, worked with E. F. Dickson at Nelson, and also worked back to their home base. H. S. Waites, at his Marysville home, served as a base for the East Kootenay amateurs.

Greetings and congratulations from provincial Civil Defence headquarters were given by John H. Erb, provincial co-ordinator. He assured them of his interest in getting emergency nets established and promised to give all the suport possible.

Superintendent John Stevenson, of the RCMP, spoke briefly of the need to be prepared for emergencies and the usefulness of planning. All eventualities could not be covered, he said, but careful planning could eliminate many difficulties.

A. E. Avison, Kamloops Zone co-ordinator brought greetings from his zone.

Others attending included: from Trail, Larry Stanwood VE-7BQA, Chris Bonde VE7BSN, Jim Prime VE7BDD, Gordon Turner VE7BOZ, Leo Letcher VE7ABB; from Kimberley, George Hay VE7CR, Neil McPhail VE7ASE, Parley Meldrum VE7ADI; from Cranbrook, Wally Crabb VE7BGN, Harry Lowe VE7BKW; from Creston, Bill Stewart VE7B10; from Kinnaird, Harvey Warner VE7BDN; from Nelson, Graham Oliver VE7VM, Vern Epp VE7ABK, Rolf Benner VE7BDY, E. F. Bickson VE-7BBH, C. W. Bailey VE7CW, Cpl. I. McSporran VE7ST and S. D. Ranns, Victoria VE7AHE.

Others attending included Don Trenholm, Kimberley; Ken W. McRae, Kimberley; W. H. Anderson, Nelson Co-ordinator, Constable W. L. Berry, Nelson; Vic Weeks, Nelson; Art Stevens, Nelson.

Local Church Blaze Quelled; Blame Vandals

Vandals are believed to have started a fire which could have completely destroyed the St. Paul's-Trinity United Church in Nelson last night.

Rev. David Cline said Sunday night, "organ pipes were smashed and we think the fire was started by youngsters smoking."

The fire would have gone unnoticed any other Sunday, but last night a meeting of a fellowship group was being held in the church.

The meeting ran late and as Mrs. Karel Thorshaug was taking a kettle into another room in the church, she heard a crackling sound and noticed flames behind the organ.

Other people at the meeting grabbed fire extinguishers and called the fire department.

"The fire was well controlled because of the quick thinking by these people," said Fire Chief Elwyn Owens last night.

"It could have been a dandy in a few more minutes."

The blaze was reported at about 10:45. It was in a store room adjacent to the organ. Cards and books were destroyed by the flames and a cabinet damaged.

Mr. Cline said that the church has experienced problems before with teenagers entering the building.

Ainsworth Pioneer Dies

A native of Ainsworth and son of a pioneer family of Ainsworth, Thomas Edward Hawes died at his home at the Western Mines, Saturday morning, aged 64 years.

He was born at Ainsworth, January 31, 1904, and except for short periods has lived there all his life. He started to work as a miner at the age of 15, and was employed by nearly all the Ainsworth District Mines at various times. He was mine foreman at the Kootenay Florence Mine at one time and for a short time was employed in the Greenwood area.

Due to ill health he was forced to retire as a miner about 12 years ago, and at the time of his death he was employed as watchman at the Western Mines, north of Ainsworth.

Besides his wife, the former Marriett Vaux, whom he married at Vancouver in 1933, he is survived by one son: Robert L at Westwind, Manitoba; one daughter: Mrs. J. (Melba) Amatto of Nelson; two sisters: Mrs Ann Farmer of Kinnaird, and Mrs. Ethel Skead of Vancouver and two grandchildren.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE

HAWES — Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Edward Hawes of Ainsworth, who passed away at his home Saturday morning, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. James R. Hearne will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Flowers are gratefully declined.

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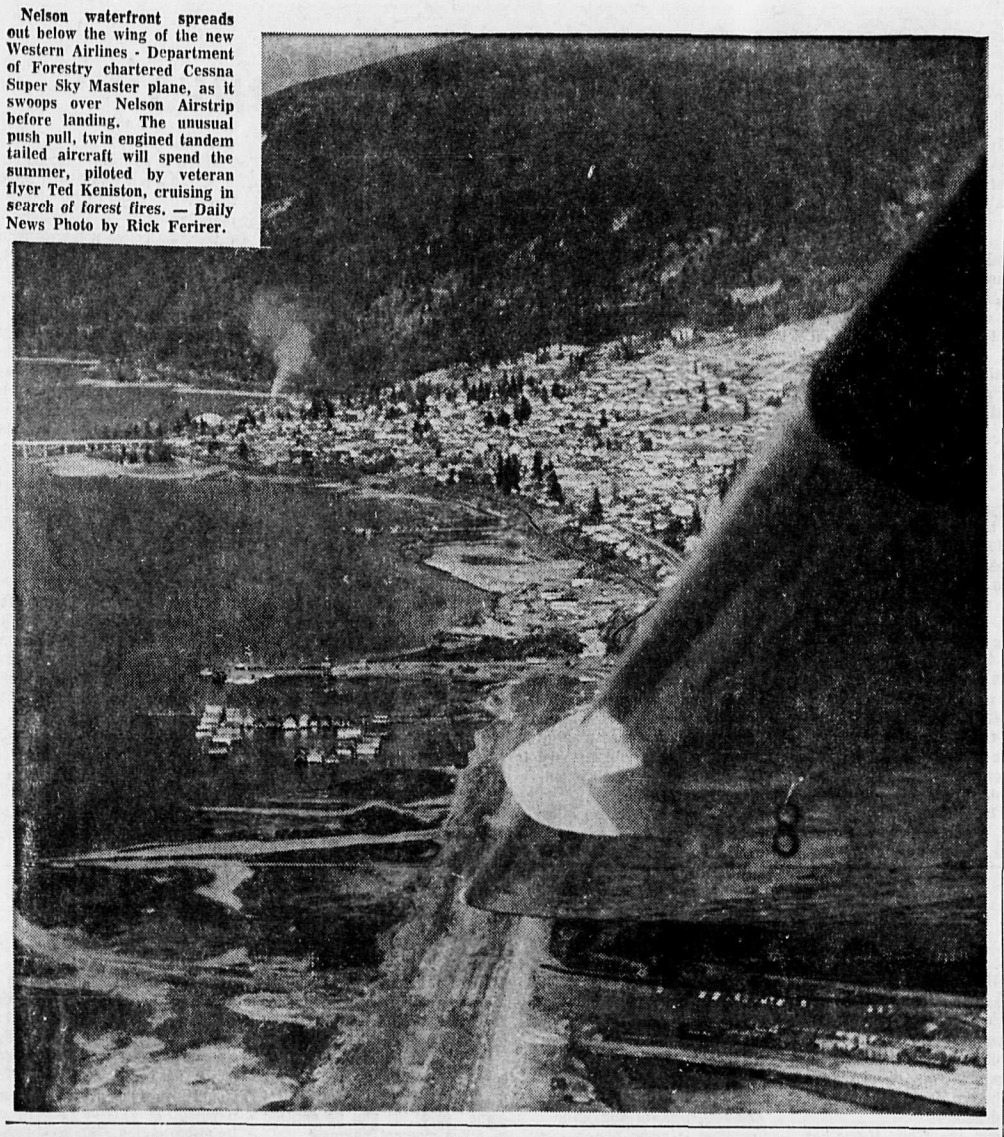

Nelson waterfront spreads out below the wing of the new Western Airlines - Department of Forestry chartered Cessna Super Sky Master plane, as it swoops over Nelson Airstrip before landing. The unusual push pull, twin engined tandem tailed aircraft will spend the summer, piloted by veteran flyer Ted Keniston, cruising in search of forest fires. — Daily News Photo by Rick Ferirer.

Kimberley To Go It Alone In Plan To Get Free CTV

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Chamber of Commerce in active support of a plan to make free reception of Channel 4, CTV-CFCN, available to this community, has decided to proceed on the plan without Cranbrook support.

The non-profit Invermere Television Association has accepted Kimberley's proposal that its relay range, based on Swansea Mountain, be increased beyond the immediate valley 80 to 100 miles, which would serve Kimberley and Cranbrook.

Capital cost in this expansion would be $60,000 but it could be financed for less if Cranbrook is not included.

The original Cranbrook Chamber interest seems to have cooled, and the Cranbrook Chamber resolution of support, has been tabled.

Kimberley Chamber president, William Spence, reports that the alternate relay location which would serve Kimberley and environs — but not Cranbrook some 20 miles south — would reduce the overall cost.

Original proposal was that the Cranbrook and Kimberley Chambers interest one of their local service clubs to conduct the canvass at $30 a household, to finance the capital cost, and retain 10 per cent of the sale for its community service work.

Once the capital is raised there is no further cost to the receiving area, since CTV-CFCN will finance the necessary minor maintenance of the Swansea relay at Invermere is it now does..

The British Columbia representative on the Board of Broadcast Governors, Joe Brown of Vancouver, has visited the district and appeared favorably disposed toward the plan, which must come before the BBG for official approval in September if it is to be undertaken this year.

CBC Channel 2 is available through the national relay repeater to southern East Kootenay, but otherwise the area is dependent on cable-rental basis only, and only within cable served range.

Central East Kootenay Canal Flat to Edgewater area is served without cost through the Invermere Television Association CTV-CFCN extension, though a repeater on national CBC is also being installed.

In northern East Kootenay, free service is limited to CBC relay in the Golden area.. The Swansea relay of CTV is capable of extension to serve the entire East Kootenay Valley with this second free service.

Plan for an Invermere studio for limited time daily transmission from East Kootenay has been shelved for the present.

Nakusp Waterfront Contract Awarded

B.C. Hydro has awarded a $699,253 contract to Knight Gravel Ltd. of Surrey to develop and protect the Nakusp waterfront.

The waterfront development includes 2000 feet of soil cement protection, the development of 1100 feet of beach and an additional 1700 feet of waterfront with a 6:1 slope that will be levelled and cleared of debris.

When the waterfront program has been completed, poleyards, piles, derelict buildings and railway tracks, now separating the waterfront from the village, will have been removed.

The existing village dump and millwaste areas presently located on the waterfront will be covered over.

G. A. Knight, president of Knight Gravel Ltd., said work crews and about 10 pieces of heavy equipment would start work immediately on the waterfront development.

"Between 15 and 30 men will be employed on the project, depending on the type of work being done," he said.

Mr. Knight expected the development would be completed in October.

Urge Government To Give Edgewood More Facilities

EDGEWOOD— As the result of a public meeting held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, R. Williston, minister of lands and forests, Dr. H. Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro and other government officials will be urged to make more facilities available in the new town of Edgewood.

The meeting was chaired by E. J. Donselaar was attended by Randolph Harding, M..L.A. for Slocan-Revelstoke. Mr. Harding expressed his concern for all residents who are being affected by the flooding of the Arrow Lakes basin.

He stated that he felt it was the right of every community which is being re-located to fight for the replacement of everything which they had prior to the flooding.

High on the list of requests is the need for more lots. A number of interested people have made application to purchase lots and have been informed that no more are available.

B.C. Hydro, at the request of the local branch of the Legion, have agreed to move their hall but there is no space available for it in the new townsite as it is laid out at present.

The same situation applies to the Red Cross outpost hospital. The Red Cross is making arrangements with Hydro to have the hospital relocated.

The replacement of the street lights and the removal of the present garbage dump which is immediately adjacent to the southern boundary of the town, is also on the list of requirements...

The 70 residents of Edgewood and Inonoaklin Valley who attended the meeting elected E. J. Donselaar, W. D. Haggart, R Baker, D. Williams and Mrs. R. Crabbe to act as a committee to continue negotiations.

Speeders Fined In Salmo

SALMO — The continual flouting of speed regulations brings fines to 11 persons in this week's round-up.

Driving above posted speed limits cost Fred Davidoff $10, Ed Owens $15, Earl McLean and Richard Martin, $10 and Thomas Paul $15.

Consuming liquor in a public place cost Arnold Seigo $50.

Edmond Kinas, Timothy Martens and Allan Hale each were fined $15 for speeding and Lawrence Miller paid $10.

Crossing a solid line to pass cost Walter Logan $15 and for failing to stop at a designated stop sign Treva Besecker paid $15. George Neigal and Roy Lornssen were fined $15 and $10 respectively, for speeding.

BAR YOUNG MARRIAGES

WARSAW (AP) — Polish courts get about 25,000 applications a year to sanction marriages by the under-aged and approve few, the newspaper Express Wieczorny reports. Since 1965, men must be 21 and girls 18 to marry, unless a court finds younger marriage would be for the good of the couple or society. Not even pregnancy is an automatic reason for marriage.

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B.C. HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites Tenders for Clearing Areas

V - CQ 3190
(approximately 17 acres)
W2 - CQ 3191
(approximately 190 acres)
K10 - CQ 3192
(approximately 235 acres)
— of the Arrow Lakes Reservoir Area.

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as above will be received up to 12:00 Noon, May 9, 1967 for clearing of each of the areas listed above.

1. Area V is at Galena Bay and Area W2 is at Beaton on the north end of Upper Arrow Lake. Area K10 is just south of Revelstoke, B.C.
2. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque must accompany the tender for each area.
3. The successful contractor must provide a 50% Performance Bond.

Tender forms and specifications for the above areas may be obtained after Monday April 17, 1967 at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone 683-8711, Local 2579. Tender forms and specifications of the above will be supplied on payment of $10.00 plus $0.50 B.C.S.S. Tax. No part of this will be refunded.

Windermere . . .

Rod and Gun Club Starts Bighorn Range Study

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Rod and Gun Club is undertaking a detailed and intensive study of range preservation primarily for the Bighorn sheep which have been seriously depleted during the past two years.

The project will involve setting up a large fenced plot at Stoddart Creek which will be an experimental plot to study the best type of grass seeding and fertilizing suitable for feed for wildlife.

The project is being undertaken, to make the government aware, that if wildlife is to be sustained on badly overgrazed ranges, reseeding and fertilizing is both vital and economic if the wild life resource is to be maintained at a productive level.

The April meeting of the Rod and Gun Club voted $75 to begin the project.

Soil samples have been collected and prepared for a soil analysis.

Geoffrey Warden, assistant executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation was a special speaker at the April meeting. Pollution of waters, unwise and misguided use of provincial parks, were some of the subjects he discussed.

The club is sponsoring two courses in the valley. A fly-fishing course under the direction of John Lynde of Edgewater begins in May at Dunbar Lake and the Junior Firearms Safety Course is underway at Edgewater with the assistance of Mr. Lynde and Conservation Officer Les Harmsworth.

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Selkirk College . . .

Taxation Report Subject Of One Day Institute

CASTLEGAR — The Selkirk College Program of Continuing Education has announced a one day institute on the Carter Royal Commission Report on Taxation to be held at the College for those interested on Saturday, May 6.

The Carter Commission Report has attracted wide interest and indications are that many, if not all, of its recommendations will become law within the next few years.

Though Kenneth Carter, Chairman of the Royal Commission on Taxation, is unable to come himself, he has recommended as resources the Vancouver barristers and solicitors firm of Thorsteinsson, Mitchell and Little. Two partners in this firm, W. J. A. Mitchell and L. M. Little, have agreed to make presentations on the Carter Report.

Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Little have spent several years with the legal branch of the Department of National Revenue. While with the government they conducted litigation on behalf of the Crown before the Tax Appeal Board and prepared memoranda and legal opinions for the Department on various taxation matters.

This institute is the third of a three part program for accountants and financial and managerial officers presented at the request of the Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia with the cooperation of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia and the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of British Columbia.

The session on May 6 will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m. and should conclude about 2:30 p.m. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Little will provide plenty of opportunity for specific questions from the participants on the technical recommendations of the Carter Commission Report and on the philosophy behind it. Luncheon will be served by the college.

SPREADING THE WORD

Montreal 67, the city of Montreal's glossy magazine founded in 1964, is being sent to 146 countries of the world this year.

New Denver . . .

Local Girl On College Honor Roll

A New Denver freshman at Eastern Washington State College, Sandra J. Anderson, has been named to the EWSC winter quarter honor roll.

The daughter of Mrs. Randi Anderson and a graduate of Lucerne Secondary School, Miss Anderson is majoring in English at EWSC.

Former New Denver Resident Dies

NEW DENVER — Mrs. Ella Violet Higgins of New Denver died at Vancouver in her 60th year.

A resident of New Denver since 1957, she previously resided in Kelowna. She is survived by her husband, George Higgins of New Denver; one son, Glen, of Coquitlam; one daughter, Margaret Hartwig of Blue River, B.C.; six grandchildren, one brother, Alfred Waddell; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Waddell of Ladner, B.C., and two sisters, Mrs. John Hooper of Seattle and Mrs. Baldwin Johnson of Bellingham, Wash.

Fuseral services were held in Vancouver.

CLOVERDALE (CP)—Clifford Lawrence La Place, 22, of Surrey was committed Friday for trial on a charge of attempted murder. He is charged with attempting to murder RCMP Constable George Hawkins during a three-hour manhunt in bush near Port Kells.

New Denver-Silverton . . .

Kindergarten Infeasible Kinsmen Are Told

SILVERTON — President Eric Bergren was in the chair, when the Kinsmen Club of New Denver - Silverton held their first meeting of April, Wednesday, with guest, deputy governor Don Longden of the Kootenay Zone from Nelson.

Don Silzer gave a report on the feasibility of artificial ice for the Silverton curling rink and stated that members would go to the public Thursday, to get their feelings on this project.

By the next regular meeting, the club would know the answer. It was noted that on the inter club schedule, a visit is to be made to the Nakusp Kinsmen Club with Nelson and Kaslo Kinsmen clubs, Friday, April 21.

Walter Leszczyzen reported that he and his committee had attended the last school board meeting held at Slocan City to find out the possibilities of beginning a kindergarten in the area.

He stated that four requirements were essential before establishing a kindergarten and these were as follows: There had to be suitable room or facilities, 25 children, a qualified teacher in the area and transportation arranged by the parents or the Kinsmen Club.

He went on that after checking thoroughly with the proper authorities, the first two requirements could not be met, suitable facilities were not available and only between 11 to 17 children were in the right age group in the area.

It would be impossible at this time, to go ahead with the kindergarten, as the club could not handle a private kindergarten.

Six couples attended the spring zone convention held at Castlegar recently which saw the largest banquet ever held in the Kootenay zone. But misfortune befell one of the members of this club as the Kinsmen of Nakusp were on the warpath and managed to scalp his beautifully grown moustache.

John Geisinger reported that work is progressing satisfactorily on the new baseball scoreboard for the New Denver Centenial Park.

Skip Hayden advised the club that the service club signs were coming along splendidly and that a few more weeks would see the project completed..

A work bee is to be held this Sunday at the Silverton Kinsmen Park and another work bee on Sunday, April 23 at the New Denver Kinsmen park.

The club has decided it will sponsor a May day queen candidate for the New Denver May Day celebrations.

Colin Stewart is to be the chairman of a committee for the Kinsmen float for the May Day celebrations.

Deputy Governor Don Longden told the meeting that the Kinsmen would be holding a Kootenay zone fish derby at Kaslo, Sunday, April 23. He said he would like to see the club here compete for the Trevor Thompson Trophy for the club of the year, and he thought this group would stand a good chance.

For the benefit of the new members, Mr. Longden gave a talk on the national project of Canadian Kinsmen, who are planning to build the Kinsmen Institute of Mental Retardation which will be a training school for the mentally retarded near Toronto.

This is a voluntary project which will be one of the best in North America and cost an estimated $350,000. Deputy Governor Longden also spoke on the Kinsmen clubs in the Kootenay having a zone float, explaining its advantages .

The next regular meeting of the club will see the election of a new slate of officers.

Crows Nest Chief On Brewery Board

CRESTON — J. K. Ringland, chairman of the Board of Interior Breweries Limited of Creston, has announced the appointment of William R. Prentice, of Fernie to Interior's Board of Directors.

Mr. Prentice is executive vice-president of Crows Nest Industries Limited, a diversified coal mining and forest products company which is currently negotiating to sell vastly increased tonnages of coal to Japan.

A native of Fernie, Mr. Prentice was educated at Fernie High School and in chemical engineering at the University of B.C. He joined Crows Nest in 1939 after two years with another mining operation.

Mr. Prentice also is vice-president of the Trans-Pacific Export Corporation with general offices in Seattle.

South Slocan . . .

Centennial Beard Contest Under Way

SOUTH SLOCAN — At the monthly meeting of the Slocan Valley Centennial Committee, several motions were passed regarding centennial activities.

A registered beard contest will be held July 1, and registration is required now. It was decided to approach the Slocan City School and Mount Sentinel School to ask if students would paint posters, advertising the beard contest. In turn these posters will be judged and a prize awarded. The pipe for the waterline to service the golf course will be purchased. A queen contest will be held July 1st providing sponsors are available.

Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District No. 4

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Zone No. 6
Industrial Zone on the Kootenay River

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. Office, South Slocan On Monday, the 24th of April, 1967 at 4:00 p.m.

FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

(a) To receive from the Trustee of the Zone a report on the undertakings of the said Improvement District for the preceding fiscal year and a statement of the financial condition of the said Improvement District prepared by the auditor.
(b) To discuss with the Trustee any matter relating to the undertakings or finance of the said Improvement District.
(c) To elect a Trustee for the ensuing two years.

Trustee: Mr. C. H. Blair
Chairman of the Meeting

Dated the 17th day of April, 1967.

By Order of the Board,
G. E. PENNIKET, Secretary-Treasurer

Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District No. 4

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Zone No. 3
West of Beasley Bluffs, South Slocan, Crescent Valley, Slocan Park and Passmore

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, South Slocan, On Monday, the 24th of April, 1967 at 8:00 p.m.

FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

(a) To receive from the Trustee of the Zone a report on the undertakings of the said Improvement District for the preceding fiscal year and a statement of the financial condition of the said Improvement District prepared by the auditor.
(b) To discuss with the Trustee any matter relating to the undertakings or finance of the said Improvement District.
(c) To elect a Trustee for the ensuing two years.

Trustee: Mr. G. E. Penniket
Chairman of the Meeting.

Dated the 17th day of April, 1967.

By Order of the Board,
G. E. PENNIKET, Secretary-Treasurer

Editorial Page

Monday, April 17, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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The Pint Jug

Surveying Canada's business prospects, the authoritative London Economist reaches a dubious conclusion. "Mr. Sharp," it says, "must somehow keep the economy moving upward, keep price and wage gains within reasonable limits and hold government spending and revenue in an appropriate relationship until the efforts to raise productivity and develop manpower resources more fully begin to bear fruit. They are not bearing fruit yet."

The failure of the economic fruit crop can be measured by a single figure. As the Economist notes, "unhappily productivity, outside agriculture, grew by an abysmal 1.1 per cent in 1966, half the 1965 rate and less than half the corresponding advance in the United States."

It was this figure, the most significant index in any economy, that caused Mr. Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, to abandon his usually formal language and warn the nation that "you cannot get a quart of wine out of a pint jug." Yet that is precisely what Canadians have been trying to do, with the misguided help of their 11 governments.

On the growth side, the nation's performance in the last year was reasonably good. The gross national product increased, in real terms, by 5.9 per cent after allowing for a drastic price increase of 4.6 per cent. In the previous year the real gain was 6.9 per cent. It is by no means certain that the 1966 growth rate will be equalled this year. On the whole, however, the economy has been growing at about the rate required, in the Economic Council's view, to employ the most rapidly expanding labor force in the Western world.

The growth rate remains at the peril of the other two factors — an explosive cycle of wage-cost increases and inflationary federal and provincial budgets. By its gigantic spending, which simply means its own demands on the economy, and by its dictated wage settlements in major, pattern-setting industries, the federal government and other governments have stimulated both demand-pull and cost-push inflation, as the economists call them.

This is all water over the dam originally breached by Mr. Sharp's predecessors but he cannot escape his share of responsibility for last year's wage increases or this year's spending plans. The practical question now, as the Economist says, is whether another dam can be erected, further downstream, to contain a threatened deluge until rising productivity reduces the pressure.

The signs, so far, are not hopeful. Apart from agriculture, a marvelously efficient industry over-all, the economy could hardly have performed worse last year in improving its output per man-hour of work. The increase in productivity of 1.1 per cent, half the 1965 gain, gave no economic justification for large wage increases. Yet the scale of those increases (with more to come this year) was the highest among all the industrial nations.

Price increases of nearly five per cent were one of the inevitable results but not, as Mr. Rasminsky fears, the only result. Even more serious than the immediate effect on the ordinary household, on pensions and on all fixed savings are the delayed effects on the nation's ability to compete in both domestic and foreign markets.

"Always in the background, too," the Economist reminds us, "is the nagging problem of the balance-of-payments. All last year's improvement came from higher wheat sales and a lower deficit in car trading; in all other areas Canada's position deteriorated. Particularly significant was the substantial increase in outflow of short-term capital — significant because Canada needs to borrow or attract increasing amounts of foreign capital in order to finance its persistent deficit on current account. The expected improvement in tourist receipts, due to Expo, may conceal the problem this year, but only this year."

Assuredly the problem cannot be solved, even in the long run, if Canada's costs of production keep rising and its goods become less competitive in all markets. The continued attempt to get a quart of wine out of a pint jug must lead only to another currency devaluation. That final measure of desperation, further damaging everyone who owns a dollar, would solve nothing. There would still be only a pint in the jug, however it was colored, flavored or diluted. — *Winnipeg Free Press*

Sign of the Times

In these mordant days when all sorts of people march and demonstrate about all manner of ideas and causes around the world it's not surprising that youngsters have been caught up in the epidemic.

The March 1 issue of the sophisticated New Yorker magazine carries a sketch that's a telling comment on something that's been noted in many places. The sort of thing that has aroused headlines about going on at the University of California was bound to reach down and infect juvenile persons to a minor degree.

The magazine picture depicts a group of urchins of primary class age gathered on the steps of Public School 143. Some of these tots carry placards on sticks. The signs they carry read variously:

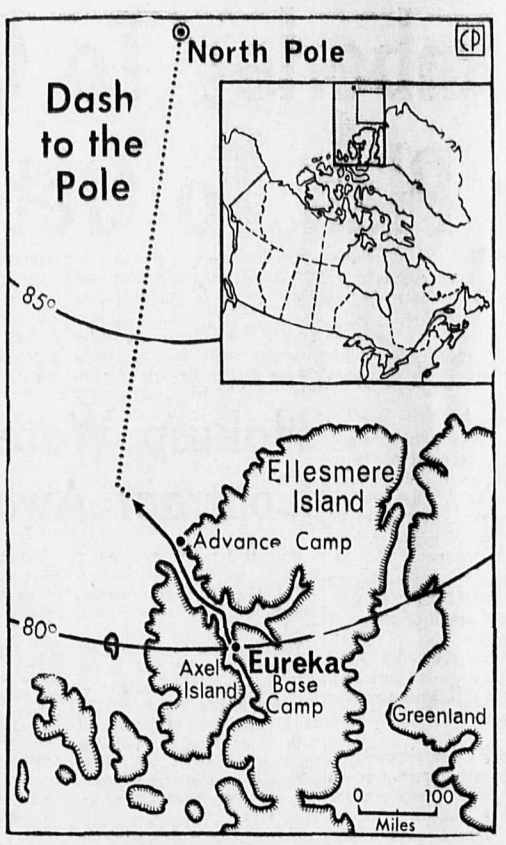
Down with Math! No More Homework. More Holidays. Longer Recess. Tv in Class.

Possibly Mom at that moment was off somewhere demonstrating about something else. The take-off of their elders by the urchins is perfect —in their peevish little faces and attitudes. Some are doing a sitdown on the sidewalks. One is waving a clenched fist.

Quite absurd, because pupils so young are immune to the cantankerous behavious that something infects their big brothers or uncles, at whom the picture is really aimed.

The artist who sketched the little picture made his point neatly.

Truro Daily News



THE ICY JOURNEY TO THE POLE — An expedition of Americans and a Canadian headed for the North Pole by motorized sled over the polar ice cap had nearly 600 miles to go as of Wednesday, April 12. Led by Ralph S. Plaisted of St. Paul, Minn., the group was 210 miles north of its base camp at Eureka on Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories. The five-man advance party hopes to become the first to reach the North Pole overland since Admiral Robert E. Perry accomplished it in 1909.—CP Newsmap.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 17, 1967 . . .

French troops from Montreal captured the British fort at the confluence of the Ohio and Alleghany Rivers 213 years ago today — in 1754 — and named it Fort Duquesne. It was recaptured by the British in 1758, rebuilt and renamed Fort Pitt in honor of the British prime minister, only to be abandoned in 1772. The city of Pittsburgh now stands on the site.

1492 — Christopher Columbus was commissioned by the Spanish king and queen to find a westward route to the Indies.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—submarines sank the British hospital ships Lafranc and Donegal, drowning 75 men; the French captured high ground and 3,500 prisoners near Moronvillers.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—12 RAF Lancaster aircraft bombed the M.A.N. diesel works at Augsburg in a long-range daylight attack; seven were shot down and Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Nettleton was awarded the VC; Admiral Jean Darlan was appointed supreme commander of Vichy French forces.

Did You Know?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has raised the possibility that, if people can learn to hibernate, the average human lifespan might be increased from 70 years to 1,400 years. The reason: Some hibernating animals now live 20 times longer than other creatures that weigh the same but don't hibernate.

Here's potentially bad news for victims of rheumatism. . . . Some meteorologists believe increased solar activity has made the earth's climate progressively warmer and drier since 1915. . .. Now they feel an impending reduction of solar activity will make the weather colder and wetter for the next 30 to 45 years. . . . Better buy your heat pad now.

Record fast: How long can you live without eating? In Britain 13 obese patients took part in a total fasting experiment under medical supervision. . . . One, a 54-year-old woman weighing 264 pounds, went without food for 249 days and lost 75 pounds. . . . During the entire period she was fed only non-caloric liquids and vitamins. . . . Another endured total starvation for 236 days. . . . Both patients remained active, healthy—and hungry.

Speaking of food, a wild male tiger can gulp down 40 to 70 pounds of meat a night, but in a zoo he is usually rationed to about 15 pounds a day. . . . The world's most voracious eater, however, is the ferocious shrew. . . . This tiny animal must eat his own weight in food every few hours or be burned to death by the furnace of his own metabolism.

Status: What does it take to get your name in the New York social register? . . . Society bandleader Phil Bennett, who has just been listed for the first time, replied: "Blue blood, sweat and tears."

Worth remembering: "If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."

Only three percent of American physicists are women.

HUBERT

Oil Changes Face of Kuwait

By ROY ESSOYAN

KUWAIT (AP)—The roar of bulldozers is drowning out the muezzin's call to prayer in this richest little country in the world.

Gleaming office and government buildings and rakish pink, yellow and purple villas are rising out of the oil-rich desert.

And the old Kuwait — a shabby, mud - hit village that subsisted for two centuries on fishing, pearling and smuggling —is fast disappearing. A new country is being built up from scratch on this sandy spit of land at the head of the Persian Gulf.

It's a phenomenon the like of which the world has rarely seen. But then Kuwait itself is phenomenal. It has more millionaires per capita and per square mile than any other country in the world—one out of every 500 residents, or a millionaire every six square miles.

Its 570,000 residents enjoy the highest per capita income in the world—$3,150 compared to $2,746 in the United States, and $2,152 in Canada. And they import more per capita—$800 annually—than any other country.

MORE DOCTORS

They have more doctors, teachers, hospital beds and air-conditioners per person than anybody else. The air - conditioners average out to 2.3 a person not including automobiles, one out of three of which is air-conditioned.

Their government runs probably the biggest per capita foreign aid program in the world. It has dispensed some $650,000,000 to less fortunate Arab neighbors in the last five years.

Kuwait also has the world's biggest water distillation plant —it needs it—and it is building the world's most modern refinery.

The main reason for all this is oil. Kuwait produced 2,500,000 barrels oil a day last year, earning $750,000,000 in oil revenues. It ranks fifth in world oil production and, on a per capita basis, is easily the world's biggest oil producer.

Kuwait also has no immediate worries of running dry. It sits on the world's biggest single oil pool, the Burgen Field, which accounts for one-fifth of the world's known oil resources. Its 75,200,000,000 barrels of proven oil reserves will last just about 100 years at the current rate of production.

Kuwait has at least two other claims to fame. It's one of the hottest places on earth, with summer temperatures ranging from 120 degrees in the shade to 175 degrees in the sun. And it probably has more traffic accidents per person than any other country. One out of every eight cars careening along its broad divided boulevards was involved in an accident last year, killing 123 persons and injuring 1,622.

That was part of the price of pell-mell progress, from camels to high-powered automobiles in 10 years.

Life has been easy for most Kuwaitis since they struck oil. The government has been handing out money nearly as fast as it's been collecting it.

Education is free. Faculties are large, with one teacher for every 13 high school students. Kuwait's first university opened last November with a student body of 400. And Kuwait's $20,000,000 technical school opened with nine students and still has more teachers and staff than students.

Students admitted to universities abroad are provided with transport, tuition, clothes, living expenses and bonuses for good grades. Medical facilities also are free, including hospitalization, doctors' fees, medicine and surgery. Even transients benefit from this.

CAN GET JOBS

There is no income tax in Kuwait and any Kuwaiti who wants to can get a job in the government, running an elevator or dispensing coffee if there's nothing else for him to do. Some 84,000—one out of every six residents—are currently on the government payroll.

Forests of television antennas sprout out of the roofs—and air-conditioners out of the walls—of mud - brick dwellings. Power lines provide juice for some of the Bedouin tents out in the desert.

The government provides free telephone and television service and it is currently importing trees, at $150 apiece, to line the city's boulevards.

There's still money left over, however, and the government has devised a dandy land purchase program to help spend it. To spread the wealth and stimulate the economy, the government buys land at highly inflated prices and sells it at a loss.

In the next three years it will lay out $600,000,000 for land, for outright sale or for the construction of low-rent units which will be leased to families at $3 to $8 a month, including air-conditioning.

Pie-in-Sky Fantasy?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few years ago, the idea of a government guaranteeing to everyone an income sufficient to keep him from the clutches of poverty usually was dismissed as pie-in-the-sky fantasy of far-out social dreamers.

But now the White House has stamped the idea as a social philosophy deserving the attention of a full-fledged presidential commission.

In his economic report to Congress in January, President Johnson took note of the varied proposals for guaranteeing minimum incomes and said he intended to establish a commission to examine the many proposals and report in two years.

Details of the plans vary, but the idea behind each is to guarantee, through government payments, a minimum annual income to families and individuals.

Johnson has said such schemes "almost surely are beyond our means at this time."

Some economists disagree. They contend a guaranteed income plan could replace many present welfare and public assistance programs and do the job at less cost to the taxpayers.

Another facet of the issue is automation. Unions are becoming more concerned about the rate jobs are being gobbled up by machines and electronic devices. Union leaders have turned to guaranteed income maintenance as one possible way to aid workers affected by automation.

One champion of a guaranteed income is Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago whose plan, and others like it, is based on what's called a negative income tax.

Under current U.S. income tax brackets, Friedman says, a family of four has exemptions and deductions equal to $3,000. He calls this the "break even" point.

If a family had $4,000 income it would pay taxes on $1,000 of it—that portion above the $3,00 break-even point.

But if a family had $2,000 income it would pay no tax. It would have a "negative income" of $1,000 and be entitled to a government payment.

Friedman proposed a negative tax rate of 50 per cent. Thus the family with $2,000 income would receive 50 per cent of its $1,000 deficit. This would mean a government payment of $500, giving the family a total income of $2,500.

ADVANCE OTHER PLANS

Another proposal, by Professor James Tobin of Yale, would calculate a break even point this way:

The government would guarantee a minimum cut of, say, $2,500. Suppose the tax rate is 33 1-3 per cent. The break-even point would be three times $2,500 or $7,500. If a family earned $4,500 it would be $3,000 under its break even point. It would receive a government payment of $1,000—one-third of its $3,000 deficit. This would add $1,000 to its $4,500 tax-free income.

Still another proposal would recognize a guaranteed income as a right.

This was proposed by British-born socio - economist Robert Theobald. He says the right to a minimum income should be guaranteed by the government regardless of whether a person works or not. He proposes straight cash payments to everyone below a poverty income level.

Game of Wits

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—When Al Limber is not teaching in a schoolroom in this Vancouver Island community he's likely to be out by a stream trying to prove he's as smart as a fish—the wily steelhead.

It's a real test of wits, because Limber figures the trout that inhabits the rivers and streams twisting through the rocky island terrain is smarter than the average fisherman.

Limber, a fishing guide, says success depends on knowing what part of the river to fish and what kind of lure or bait to use.

"The steelhead won't stay in shallow water unless they have cover like rapids or dancing water.

"You usually find the dancing water in an area three to six feet deep where there is a deepening of the water after a shallows.

"You have to fish the slicks behind and beside the big boulders. Sometimes you get one in front, but the big strikes are generally in the slicks."

Some steelehad spend their whole life in fresh water while others migrate to the sea after two or three years, returning to rivers to spawn after two or more summers at sea. Biggest of the game fish are the sea-run variety which run as much as 36 pounds.

WADE RIGHT IN

The only way to get to where the steelhead lurk, Limber says, is to wade "right into the river and fish where you can't see the bottom."

He sometimes uses roe for bait when in quest of steelhead and believes it's deadly. However, he agrees with many other sport fishermen that roe should be banned.

"Good fishermen can catch steelhead on lures because of their superior knowledge of the river."

Casting and selection of rods and equipment are also important to the success of the serious steelhead angler. The longer the rod the better. Rods 9½ to 11 feet in length will do the job, he says.

Limber says ne finds that hooking a fish in a downstream drift is often difficult because of a lack of rod tip and float control.

"I often lower the rod tip causing a belly in the line. When a fish strikes it will pull the bellied line to the side. The drag caused by the belly in the line will set the hook."

In roe fishing a natural drift is important, but with lures a drag will often give the lure more action, especially in slow water.

"In roe fishing, the more natural the drift the better. Sharp hooks are one-third of your success."

Limber says he prefers strip-casting when in quest of steelhead because of the control it affords.

"Control is a byword for steelhead anglers."

Housing to Get Shuffle

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal responsibility for housing soon is expected to be taken out of the hands of Labor Minister Nicholson and given to another minister with more time to devote to it.

Speculation here is that Jean Chretien, 33,3 who joined the cabinet last week as minister without portfolio, will be handed the "housing crisis" — Mr. Nicholson's expression.

There still appears to be some doubt whether a separate ministry will be created or whether the newly assigned minister will report to Parliament, as now, for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a Crown agency.

Prime Minister Pearson informed the Commons April 6 that the cabinet was considering appointment of a full-time minister for housing and urban affairs.

He will likely make known the cabinet's decision soon.

SCIENCE IN FASHION

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—About 80 freshmen at Harvey Mudd College have petitioned the engineering department for the go-ahead on Project Uplift—scientific design of a better brassiere. "It could be approached like a bridge," their application said. "There are stresses and strains to be considered and the frequency of collapse." Nadine Smith, 18, signed the petition with the boys but foresaw trouble owing to "lack of knowledge on the part of boys."

Recollections

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the worst things that can happen to life is the retreat of memory.

You probably have the flavor of many dear memories in your own heart if you can look back and remember when—

Houses were built so that everybody kissed each other good night on the ground floor and then they went to bed upstairs.

No one could pretend they were older or younger than they were because their birth date was written down in the family Bible, the big book with the dust on it.

In any big town you could give a nickel to the streetcar conductor and get anywhere that was worth going to.

The height of sophistication was to see a vaudeville comedian a year after the first time you saw him, so that you could chuckle at the start of his familiar joke.

GROWN DOWN?

A child wondered if a seed was put in the ground upside down whether it would grow up or not. Could it possibly grow clear through the earth and come out in China?

You could always be a local intellectual if you spread the rumor around that you were taking a correspondence course in any subject. If you got a lot of mail, even the mailman had a higher opinion of you.

One of the ways a homely girl got attention was to tell fortunes through hand - reading. So often her heart was embalmed in her judgment of the outstretched male palm.

In every block there was a mentally unbalanced person, by birth or later circumstance, but everybody else in the block knew he was, and that was part of life, and it was better to keep him at home where he was known than to send him away to where he wasn't known. He belonged to the neighborhood.

The greatest family fun was to sit thoughtfully before the fireplace and hear mother play the piano while sister sang a lovely old song, such as Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming.

Those were the days. Remember?

Words of Life

Jesus answered them, Do ye now believe? John 16:31.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Within each level of peacetime government a small group of professional planners are being charged with the responsibilities of providing plans and facilities for government in emergency and for exercising them.

TRUDY

"I . . . er . . . want to report an accident."

Real Swinging Music . . .

. . . For Mods A-Go-Go

Golf Season Tees Off on Opening Ball

A ukulele-banjo-drums combo and a troup of go-go girls, imported from London's Carnaby Street, entertained at the Nelson Golf and Country Club official opening dance Saturday night.

The combo included Mrs. Millie Harper, Mrs. Verlene Olsen, Mrs. Marg Hamilton and Mrs. Louise Ball.

The hall was decorated with streamers and balloons with the centennial theme carried out on the fireplace. Large paper dogwood blossoms dotted the drapes and table centres were candles in globes surrounded by dogwood.

The decorating was handled by Mrs. Fern Atwell, Mrs. Isabelle Rand, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. M. Sproule assisted by their husbands.

Mrs. Louise Ball headed the entertainment committee. Lunch was served after the dance.

During the evening the men golfers' past president, Ray West introduced the new president Mickey Maglio, who spoke words of welcome to the golfers and guests, numbering more than 120.

The next event scheduled at the clubhouse is the ladies opening tea Saturday.

Atonement Sermon Subject

"Ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you."

These words of Jesus as given in the gospel of St. John, opened the responsive reading in the Bible Lesson on "Doctrine of Atonement," read in Christian Science churches Sunday.

Pupils Heard in Music Recital at Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — The pupils of Mrs. Simpson's music classes gave a recital at the Hall, enjoyed by many parents and friends. This was quite an occasion as these classes have now outgrown Mrs. Simpson's home and require the Hall. The 1958 Centennial stage was used with its quaint colored glass window and soft-toned aqua curtains.

The piano is worthy of special note. A museum piece in itself, it is an old fashioned oak player piano purchased about 1930 by The Hopalong Trio. The members of the 'Trio' were two of Mrs. Simpson's sisters, Barbara and Gwen Burge and Romary Peters. These three lively teenagers organized dances and money-making efforts until $400 had been raised. The pedal organ or harmonium at the Hall was not enough for their requirements so they bought the piano and gave it to the Hall.

There are a number of cylinder rolls with a variety of tunes, the player mechanism needs some repair but otherwise the piano is in good shape and has a pleasant tone.

The young musicians from Crawford Bay and the pieces they played were: Linda Caston, Run Away River; Gerald Caston and Lee Johnson, The Chimes; Calan Strom and Garry Johnson, The Owl's Question; Rochelle Gairdner, Mountain Music; Susan Johnson, Mountain Climbing; Heather McGregor, Country Gardens; Cynthia McGregor, Bach's Musette, and Doug Stewart, Chopin's Prelude E6.

From Riondel: Bruce Morris, Distant Bells; and Roberta Morris, Serenade by Schubert..

From Kootenay Bay: Sandra Hummel, The Streamliner; Gordon Hummel, Long Long Ago; Melissa Marple, Country Gardens, and Candace Marple, Distant Bells.

From La France: Naomi Simpson, Little Spring Song and Sharon Simpson, Peasant Dance.

Gray Creek performers were: Ralph Casemore, From a Wigwam; Dianne Oliver, Wishing Star; Ross Oliver, The Fairies Harp; Kathy Casemore, Lightly Row, and Tim Stinson, Boogie Woogie.

Members Given Farewell Gift

INVERMERE — Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 Ladies Auxiliary here presented Mrs. Jack Fry of Athalmer with an LA brooch with mother of pearl inset prior to her leaving the valley. Mrs. Fry has left for Edmonton to reside with her son.

Mrs. Pat Pettiepiece was installed as a new member at the meeting at wich Mrs. Wah Gee presided. Mrs. Gee was appointed Hospital visitor for the month.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Kellough.

A single taste of food contaminated with botulism can be fatal.

Carpet Bowlers Wind Up Season

PROCTER — Procter Carpet Bowling Club wound up the season with a sit-down potluck supper in Procter Community Hall. There were approximately 30 members present. In the final playoff games, the winning team was skipped by Mrs. Angus Wilbur with other members of the team being Mrs. W. A. Henke, Bob Milne and Mrs. Albert Yaworski, each of whom received a centennial key chain as prize.

Members of the team with the lowest score each received a consolation prize. The players of this team were Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, Mrs. A. A .Brady, Alec J. Garner and W. A. Henke. The club then held a meeting to elect a new slate of officers to start the new season next fall. Elected president was Ernest Spigariol; vice-president, Angus Wilbur; secretary-traesurer, Mrs. A. A. Brady, and recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. Stevenson.

Tea is the world's most popular beverage.

hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

A "hundred years ago," when I took sewing in high school, they made me baste every seam in a garment.

The following generation, and including my daughter, learned to pin everything.

Did you ever start to sew and couldn't find a straight pin in the house? Well, it happened to me. Even with trying to locate all the safety pins, corsage pins and hat pins, it still wasn't enough.

While going through the bathroom drawer trying to locate a few more, I spied those metal hair clips we pin our hair up with! They are terrific to use instead of the old-fashioned straight pins for basting.

It's an especially good idea to use them on satin or any fragile material where a pin hole would show. It also saves the time of pushing the pins through the material twice and pulling 'em out again!

Another neat thing I found about it was, if you drop one on the floor, no matter how blind you are, you can see it.

So next time you have a tricky straight seam to sew . . . run to your hair curler box and grab out those nifty metal hair clips and try them.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

How to tell the old from the new!

I fold my husband's socks so he can identify each kind. The new ones I fold up in a small size and the older ones, long.

When folding his handkerchiefs, the new ones are folded square and the older ones are folded oblong.

This certainly saves a lot of unfolding when selecting socks or handkerchiefs appropriate for the occasion — church, yard work, etc.

Ella Davies

• • •

I know your husband really appreciates you for this. It also saves your budget 'cause he doesn't ruin his good socks and handkerchiefs working in the yard.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Now is the time to save those empty coffee cans with the plastic lids to use in the garden.

Cut out the bottom of the can, and when tomato, squash, cucumber, etc., plants are planted, cover them with the cans. Leave the plastic covers on as protection from frost, as they make a natural hothouse for the plants.

J. E. R.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you any grandchildren?

Grandmother

• • •

Not yet . . . but I've ordered a hundred!

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

As the mother of seven, I hit upon this hint today purely because of my baby crying for his supper.

When heating strained baby food, I've found that it sometimes gets watery and is very difficult to feed to the baby.

Tonight I had a box of baby cereal on the table and sprinkled a couple of teaspoons in the strained baby food. This thickened it immediately and made feeding a snap.

From my baby's point of view, it certainly did not affect the taste, as he finished the jar with no balking.

Alice Theiss

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

A portable tape recorder was quite useful when Grandpa was hospitalized recently.

Since children are not allowed in the hospital rooms as visitors, we recorded their voices with cheerful messages and songs for Grandpa and took them to him.

He really looked forward to these daily visits with his grandchildren.

In turn, he would record stories and messages for us to bring back to them. This made everybody happy.

Mrs. Lee Zapp

• • •

Aren't tape recorders wonderful? The same tapes can be used over and over. Bless you for making Grandpa's hospital stay a little more pleasant. I'll bet he blessed you, too!

Love, Heloise

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Tea To Raise Funds For Indian Girls' Home

A new $30,000 Home for native Indian Girls is under construction at Prince Rupert as the Canadian Home League's Birthday Gift to Canada.

Here the Salvation Army care for young Indian girls who must leave outlying and isolated reservations to receive their high-school education. In past years inadequate facilities have created an urgent cry for extensive redevelopment of the old Home that much more might be done in this work.

The Salvation Army women's organizations have chosen a Centennial project which will provide modern facilities and a warm home atmosphere with wise parental guidance for each teen-aged Indian girl who will live there.

The dedicated staff achieve lasting benefit as they meet the social, physical and spiritual needs of these native "leaders of tomorrow."

The Nelson Home League group have planned a "Totem Tea Party" for April 20 to raise their share of the funds for the new Home.

Nurses Tour Youth Centre

NEW DENVER— A. Scott, director of the New Denver Youth Centre, conducted the Slocan Nurses' Club on a tour through the youth centre when they held their monthly meeting April 11.

A report was given on the visit of local nurses to the Nelson nurses chapter centennial dinner, and meeting.

Plans for a film to be shown for the May meeting were drawn up. Miss G. Reynolds hosted the nurses at her home for the meeting and refreshments.

Eastern Star Installs Slate

INVERMERE — Mrs Willie Penner, worthy matron, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Beamish and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, past matrons, officiated at installation ceremonies of Mt. Swansea Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall here. The installing marshall was Mrs. G. J. Ferguson.

The worthy matron is Mr. Walter Verge and the worthy patron is Henry Newcombe. Other officers are associate matron, Mrs. Jim Frater, associate patron G. J. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Luigi Ambrosi; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Lockhart; conductress, Mrs. George Tegart; assistant conductress, Mrs. Al Lockie; chaplain, Mrs. Peter Haman; marshall, Mrs. Gordon Ferguson; organist, Mrs. Alfred Davidson; Adah, Mrs. John Ralph; Ruth, Mrs. Walter Stoddart; Esther, Mrs. F. Wheatley; Martha, Mrs. William Harrison; Electa, Mrs. Emil Hess; warder, Mrs. John Blakley; sentinel, Mrs. Muriel Amyroyd.

The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Penner by her mother, Mrs. R. Weston. Visitors were present from Golden Chapter No. 25; Harmony Chapter at Kimberley and Jubilee Chapter at Cranbrook.

WILLOW POINT WI GIVEN GARDEN HINTS

An instructive talk on the subject of soil was given at the April meeting of the Willow Point Women's Institute by C. Carne. He told of the treatment of soil for flower and vegetables and the proper use of the many fertilizers, as well as planting times and other pertinent information.

Members were invited to attend the workshop at Harrop Hall Wednesday to see a dinner demonstration.

The District Conference with Granite Road WI as host, is to be held may 12 in Nelson. Mrs. A. J. Crowe is delegate.

Members were asked to attend the meeting of Duhamel Centennial, May 8 at Collinson School. Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. H. Gaskell agreed to help serve at the Centennial Fair in June.

Mrs. M. Porteous was tea hostess.

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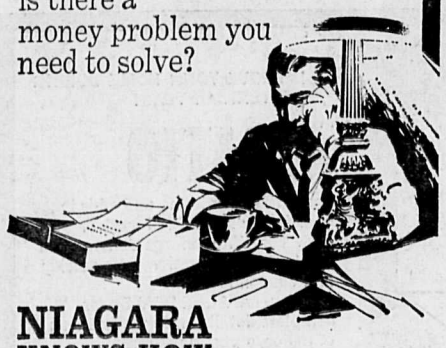

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BIG GREEN MACHINE ROLLS

Holmes Brilliant in Nets As Leafs Dethrone Champs

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — Nelson Maple Leafs, backed by the brilliant goaltending of Don Holmes, defeated Drumheller Miners 6-1 to win the Western Canada Allan Cup semi-finals Sunday afternoon.

The Leafs, who wilted in the final period and lost 9-5 Friday night, started strong and never let up as they skated their way to a determined victory over the veteran Drumheller club.

Corky Agar, Don Borgeson, Leroy Mowery, Murray Owen, Gail Holden and Bill Steinke scored for Nelson. Gene Lambert got the lone Miners' marker on a deflected shot in the final period.

Holmes kicked out 36 shots in the game, including three clean breakaway attempts by ex-pro Jimmy Baird. The Western International Hockey League's top goalie of 1966-'67, Holmes came up with two screened stops in the opening minutes of the game and the Leafs picked up from there.

Baird, who scored three goals and added two assists Friday night, failed on half-a-dozen excellent occasions to put the puck past the Nelson netminder.

Sid Finney and Ron Leopold, the Miners leading scorers, were also victimized by Holmes' outstanding play.

AGAR LINE FLYING

The line of Corky Agar, Don Borgeson, Gary McQuaid was flying again for the Leafs, counting the first two goals that powered Nelson to the victory.

Agar picked up a rebound and rapped home the first goal at the 5:03 mark and Borgeson, who was one of the best players on the ice, took a perfect goalmouth pass from playing-coach Frank Arnett at 14:25 to give the Leafs a 2-0 lead.

Skating was the difference Sunday. The Leafs, a young team with the strong legs, were going full speed ahead all game and continually beat the Miners to the puck. Carl Chwachka outdistanced two Miners, stepped around another and then fed Mowery for the third Nelson goal early in the middle session.

Then Owen broke through. The big-scoring right-winger was beaten by Miners' goalie Ron Mathers on a breakaway *in the first period when the* Leafs were playing a man short.

With the Leafs again one man short, the native from Kamloops earned another chance.

The 22-year-old speedster broke out of his own end, easily left the Miners behind him and this time deked Mathers beautifully to send the Leafs four goals ahead.

ROLLINS IN GOAL

Drumheller coach Roy Kelly then pulled Mathers and put in ex-pro Al Rollins. Rollins robbed the Leafs on two good chances early in the third period, but the Nelson club got to him.

After Lambert had scored on a shot that deflected into the goal off the skate of a Leaf defenceman, Holden, Buck Crawford and Brian Russill — the Leafs' Production Line — teamed up with Holden putting the puck into the net and taking the steam out of the fired-up Miners.

Steinke got the final goal when his shot from the point bounced into the corner off Rock Crawford's stick.

Nelson now meets the winner of the Calgary Spurs-Winnipeg Maroons series, currently standings 2-1 in favor of Calgary. Leafs next series, for the Western Canada championship, gets underway in Nelson this weekend.

Sunday's game added another variety to the line-up. Friday night a live rooster was thrown on the ice. Sunday the fans brought along their mice and three times during the contest, littered the ice with the rodents.

STRONG PENALTY-KILLING

The Leafs took 15 of the 23 *penalties called in the rough* contest, but an excellent penalty-killing combination held the Miners scoreless. Agar and Borgeson teamed up and Chwachka and Owen combined up front to harass the defending Allan Cup champions whenever the Leafs were a man short. Chwachka was especially strong in this department while Owen had his *best scoring chances while killing* penalties.

The Leafs are expected to arrive home this afternoon. Manager Gus Adams has said he will call radio CKLN, informing them of the time the club will arrive home. A welcome is deserved.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Nelson, Agar (Collins) 5:03; 2. Nelson, Borgeson (Agar, Arnett) 14:51. Penalties — *Kollman :53; Chwachka* 6:44; R. Crawford (major) 7:15; Collins 8:42; Nelson (two many men on ice) 11:14; Hooker 12:45; Rehill 14:14; Sawka (double minor) Agar 15:55; Borgeson 16:08.

Second Period: 3. Nelson, Mowery (Hooker, Steinke) 6:22; 4. Nelson, Owen 10:11. Penalties — Russill, Halas 3:11; B. Crawford 8:57; Arnett 11:45; Collins 16:29.

Third Period: 5. Drumheller, Lambert (Kollman) 3:15; 6. Nelson, Holden (Crawford, Russill) 6:39; 7. Nelson, Steinke (Crawford, Russill) 13:05. Penalties — Arnett :59; Braithwaite 12:40; Halas 13:55; Collins 14:02; Leopold, Agar 15:13; Holmes 19:03.

Saves By:

Mathers	7	5		12
Rollins		4	14	18
Holmes	11	16	9	36

B.C. Briefs

DRIVER FINED $600

CHILLIWACK (CP) — John Alvin Klassen, 21, was fined $600 Saturday on two charges of impaired driving, one of which was laid following a traffic accident Feb. 11 that claimed the life of Lorna McComb, 16, of Yarrow.

TRADE MEN TRAVEL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 51-man party from the Vancouver Board *of Trade leaves Tuesday for a* visit to Denmark, Russia, Yugoslavia and Belgium.

Education Stressed at Minor Hockey Banquet

"Youngsters today have the greatest opportunity to get an education and play athletics," reflected National Hockey League great, Dave "Sweeney" Schriner Saturday night at the Nelson Minor Hockey Association awards night and banquet.

Schriner was one of several head table guests to speak to the 300-odd boys who attended the supper, ending the hockey season. Also attending as a special guest was Trail Mayor Joseph Palyga, a former hockey star in the Western International Hockey League.

Schriner, described as a combined Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe of yesteryear, spoke of athletic scholarships as a promising way to pursue both fields. He mentioned a recent survey taken in Ameriacn colleges that showed the top-notch athletes were also the best students.

But, he cautioned, "You don't have to be a great player to be admired," just taking part is the thing.

He cited sports as one of the best ways to train young minds to respect and discipline.

"If I were to take a bench of youngsters over to train them today," said the Hockey Hall of Fame member, "I would put them in the hands of a figure skating teacher."

He recalled that too many hockey players are fighting and twisting to make their skates turn, whereas lessons in figure skating would give them balance and timing.

The former New York and Toronto NHL star spoke of Conn Smythe in glowing terms. "To me he was the greatest man I ever played for. He thought of the team first, and the fans second. Though some didn't like him, Smythe stuck up for his team," he said.

He recalled his one and only "run-in" with Smythe during his first year with New York. Shriner had been given a rule book upon arrival at camp, but he threw it away saying it was for the referee, not the player.

Shortly thereafter, a meeting was called to discuss the rules of the game. Shriner was asked about a certain call. He didn't know the answer. After a warning bellow from Smythe, he replied, "The only rule I know is if I don't put the puck in the net, you aren't going to sign my pay checque, and I won't get paid." Smythe accepted his reply and closed the meeting.

Trail Mayor Joe Palyga, a veteran player, described hockey as the greatest game ever to develop speed, skill, finess and a strong body.

Skill comes of listening to your coach, and, he cautioned, "don't take your coach's advice too lightly." He advised the youngsters to work as a team, not as individuals.

He gave parents a good bit of credit towards the success of minor hockey, and urged them never to take their children for granted. "Get down to the rink and show your support," he urged.

"A good education is essential," he cautioned. "You can't play hockey all your life. In all history, education was never so valued as now." He warned that there is competition in life as well as in hockey.

As a parting thought to the youngsters he stated, "As young people there is very little you can do about problems of today, but remember, tomorrow is yours."

Head table guest Kennedy Facchina brought greetings from Nelson city fathers, saying "development of youth is an important function in every community, and this can be ably done through minor hockey." He gave credit to the parents saying it would not be possible to have minor leagues if it weren't for their backing, along with an understanding coaching staff.

Speaking to the crowded banquet hall, president Gordon Malcolm recalled that 377 boys were enrolled in minor hockey this year, making it the most successful season vet.

The banquet brought to a close another highly successful and enjoyable season of minor hockey in Nelson.

Perhaps the best way to close the season is with a reminder not only to the young players, but to everyone. A quote from *the banquet program which* says:

"Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

Maroons Remain Alive With Win Over Spurs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Maroons, faced with elimination, kept their Allan Cup hopes alive Sunday with a 5-2 win over Calgary Spurs in the Western Canada senior hockey championship semi-final.

Spurs now lead the best-of-five series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled for Winnipeg tonight.

Maroons, Manitoba champions, built a 1-0 first-period lead and held a 4-2 margin going into the final 20 minutes as they took advantage of a leaky Calgary defence.

Jim Irving paced the Winnipeg attack with a pair of goals while Tom Trosky, George Butterworth and Murray Wilkie completed the Maroon scoring. Dave Parenteau, a product of the Saskatchewan Junior League and John Ivanitz replied for Spurs.

Royals Slap Macs 8-2

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—New Westminster Royals mauled Saskatoon Macs 8-2 Sunday to jump into a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Memorial Cup semi-final.

The Royals led 2-0 and 6-1 at the ends of the first and second periods.

George Watson and Glen Wilson scored two goals apiece for the Royals and singles were added by Jim Honeysett, George Parrett, George Morneau and Wayne Goss.

Seals Move Into Finals

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck Holmes scored two goals Saturday night to lead the Seattle Totems to a 4-1 win over California and a victory in their best - of - seven Western Hockey League semi - final playoffs.

The Totems, who won four games to two, will meet Vancouver's Canucks in a best-of-seven series for the Lester Patrick Cup.

Vancouver swept its series with Portland's Buckaroos, who finished the season leading the league.

The first two games of the series will be in Vancouver Wednesday and Friday. All the rest will be played in Seattle because the Vancouver rink will not be available.

Fight Facts

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and figures on the Emile Griffith-Nino Benvenuti middleweight title fight:

Principals — Emile Griffith, New York, and Nino Benvenuti, Italy.

At Stake — Griffith's world middleweight championship.

Date—Monday, April 17

Time—10 p.m., EST.

Site—Madison Square Garden

Distance—15 rounds.

Crowd—Estimated 15,000.

Gate—Estimated $125,000.

MSG - RKO, with New York blacked out.

Radio—None in United States; live Italy, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Fighters' purses — Griffith guaranteed $80,000 or 45 per cent of live gate and ancillaries, whichever is greater; Benvenuti 15 per cent of all receipts.

Fighters' records — Griffith 52-7, 18 knockouts, stopped once; Benvenuti, 71-1, 30 knockouts, never stopped.

Scoring—By referee and two judges using rounds system; officials to be named at fight time.

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Fregosi Shaves Barber's No-Hitter in the Ninth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Barber of Baltimore Orioles, sidelined by arm trouble since the middle of 1966, allowed only one hit—a double by Jim Fregosi with one out in the ninth—and beat California Angels 3-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday.

Fregosi's bloop single drove in a run in the 10th inning of the opener and beat the Orioles 5-4.

Barber, who blanked the Angels for five innings without a hit in his last appearance for the Orioles last September, walked three and struck out three as he faced only 31 batters.

Joe Pepitone ended the longest game in the American League in four years when he singled home Jake Gibbs in the 18th and lifted New York Yankees past Boston 7-6.

Gibbs had walked and stolen second before Pepitone connected off loser Lee Stange, ending the five-hour, 50 - minute marathon. Al Downing, one of 12 pitchers used in the 35 - hit game, hurled five shutout innings for the victory.

Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators almost matched that string before the White Sox won 4-3 in 16 innings for a doubleheader sweep. Jerry Adair walked with the bases loaded, forcing in the winning run.

Three-run homers by Tommy Agee and Pete Ward powered Joel Horlen to a 7-3 first-game win despite homers by Frank Howard and Bob Chanct for the Senators.

Cleveland stopped Minnesota in a single game on Leon Wagner's two-run homer with Sam McDowell getting the victory.

HALT RALLY

Relievers Tony Pierce and Bob Dublia stopped Detroit Tigers with the bases loaded, none out and two runs home in the eighth, protecting an 11-7 Kansas City Athletics win that earned KC a doubleheader split.

Jim Northrup's bases-clearing double capped a five-run outburst in the sixth of the opener that carried the Tigers to a 6-3 victory. Dennis McLain was the winner.

Lou Brock socked his third and fourth home runs in two days, Orlando Cepeda broke a tie with his first homer and St. Louis Cardinals outslugged Houston Astros 11-8, remaining the only unbeaten baseball team in the majors.

In contrast, Los Angeles Dodgers remained the only winless club when Atlanta Braves knocked out Don Drysdale with four runs in the sixth and got a 4-1 victory.

Pittsburgh Pirates broke a *three-game losing streak by ral*lying for four runs in the ninth for a 6-5 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Larry Jackson limited New York Mets to five hits as Philadelphia Phillies won 2-0. Richie Allen supplied the runs with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from San Francisco Giants 4-1 and 6-0.

Named After Leafs' Goal

TORONTO (CP) — A goal and two assists in a Stanley Cup playoff game between Toronto and Chicago contributed to the name of the five-day-old son Mrs. Ernest Blochlinger took home from hospital Sunday.

The Blochlinger's second son was born Tuesday night and the father missed the game Toronto won 3-1. But he was in the stands Thursday and when Dave Keon tied the score 1-1 in the first with assists from Brian Conacher and Frank Mohovlich, he stood up and announced:

"It's David Brian Frank Blochlinger."

Mrs. Blochlinger said Saturday: "We are keen Leaf fans and hope that naming our baby after three of their best players will push the team on *to the Stanley Cup this year."*

Pro Soccer Underway

Philadelphia Spartans in the East and Los Angeles Toros in the West lead the National Professional Soccer League standings *after the opening day of* play, according to the league's complicated form of standings.

The league awards six points for a victory and three for a tie. In addition, a team is awarded one point for every goal scored up to three. Both teams count the points awarded for the goals with maximum points for a victory being nine, three for the goals and six for the win.

Philadelphia earned eight points with a 2-0 win over Toronto Falcons in a game in the U.S. city that outdrew both the Phillies National League baseball game and the NBA championship game. Peter Short, centre forward from England scored both goals for the winners.

Los Angeles got nine points for their 3-2 win over New York Generals before 9,048 fans in LA. Dragan Djukic and Eli Durante scored early to power the Toros to the win.

Baltimore Bays took second place in the Eastern Division with a 1-0 win over Atlanta Chiefs. Guy St. Vil converted a corner kick early in the second half for the Bays who got seven points for the victory.

Pittsburgh Phantoms rallied in the final 13 minutes to earn a 3-3 tie with California Clippers. Trailing 3-0 with 13 minutes left, the Phantoms turned on the power and gained the tie in the last two minutes of playing, giving both clubs six points in the standings.

The only other game saw Chicago Spurs nip St. Louis Stars 2-1 as centre Willie Roy scored both goals for the winners. Boric Kostic got the Stars' lone tally.

The Sunday games marked the official debut of the newly formed professional soccer league.

Mikita May Miss Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks went on the doubtful list Sunday because of leg injury and might not see action against Toronto Maple Leafs in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Mikita injured his right leg when he pulled a muscle in Thursday's game and apparently aggravated the condition Saturday when Toronto scored a 4-2 victory to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Hawks must win in Toronto Tuesday to keep alive their hopes of reaching the finals.

B.C. Highlights

BAIL SET AT $5,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail of $5,000 was set Saturday for Edward Malinovsky, 34, charged with the April 4 rape of a 19-year-old housewife.

DRIVER JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Allan Holland, 23, of New Westminster was sentenced Friday *to three months for criminal* negligence. He was charged following a head-on collision Sept. 24 near Powell River in which Clare Anne Harrop, 25, was killed.

HOTEL TAX PLANNED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Campbell said Friday he will recommend to city council Tuesday that the city place a three per cent tax on hotel rooms.

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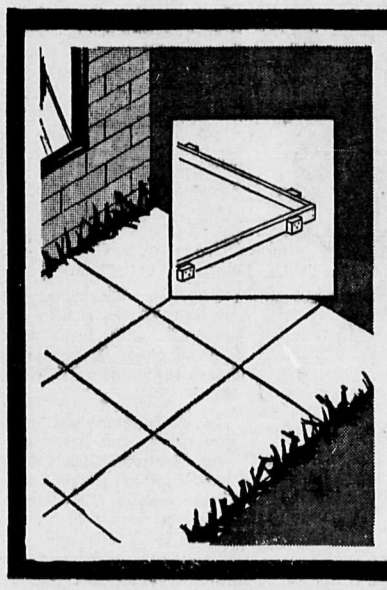

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Leafs Down Hawks 4-2; Take 3-2 Lead in Series

Sawchuk the Man--- Couldn't Beat Him

By STERLING TAYLOR

CHICAGO (CP) — The score was tied 2-2 when coach Punch Imlach took out his starting goaltender and sent in a substitute Saturday.

And Terry Sawchuk, the man who had kept teams scoreless in 100 National Hockey League games, shut the door on Chicago Black Hawks as Toronto Maple Leafs defied the odds and went on to a 4-2 victory in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

"We just couldn't beat him," Chicago coach Billy Reay said after the game. "We took 68 drives at the Toronto net—49 were on target."

Sawchuk hadn't handled all 49 shots. Starting goaltender Johnny Bower had stopped 10 shots while allowing two goals during the first period.

Sawchuk did stop 37 shots, however, 22 of them in the final 20 minutes.

The victory gave the Leafs a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoffs with the sixth game scheduled for Toronto Tuesday night. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played here Thursday with the winner advancing to the Stanley Cup finals against Montreal.

Mike Walton, Frank Mahovlich, Peter Stemkowski and Jim Pappin provided the goals for the Leafs, while Lou Angotti and Bobby Hull replied for Chicago.

Sawchuk, 37, a veteran of 18 NHL seasons, made a number of almost unbelievable saves, many from point-blank range in the dying minutes of the game.

The loss was frustrating for the pre-series-favored Hawks, who controlled the play through most of the game.

Toronto got the breaks and Walton got the Leafs off to a fast start, beating Chicago netminder Denis DeJordy with a hard slapshot at 6:10 of the first period.

Stemkowski had thrown a high pass from the right guards and linemate Jim Pappin knocked it down with his glove. Walton grabbed the loose puck and drove his partially screened shot high into the Chicago goal.

OUT FOR HOOKING

Dennis Hull was sitting out a hooking penalty at the time and the shot was first the Leafs managed on the Chicago net in more than a minute of power-play attack.

Chicago scored two quick goals at the mid-way mark of the period while both teams played a man short.

Angotti jammed the puck into the Toronto net to the left of Bower at 9:31 and Bobby Hull flipped the puck high into the Leafs' net while using a Toronto defenceman to screen the Toronto goaltender's view.

Mahovlich tied the score at 14:14, tipping Dave Keon's perfect goalmouth pass into the open side of the Chicago net to the right of DeJordy. The Chicago netminder had moved to the left to block Keon's shot and could not recover as Mahovlich calmly slid the puck over the crease.

The teams battled through a scoreless second period, with the Hawks outshooting the Leafs 15-9. The Leafs looked ineffective during three power plays, while the Hawks were held scoreless during their two power-play attempts by the fantastics of Sawchuk.

GETS THE WINNER

Stemkowski got the winning goal at 2:11 of the final period, pushing Pulford's pass into the open corner of the Chicago net.

The goal appeared to take the starch out of Chicago and Toronto controlled the game for several minutes. The Hawks finally regrouped and threatened Sawchuk almost continuously until the end of the game.

Pappin scored on one of the Leafs' few chances during the final half of the period, backhanding the puck past DeJordy just before the 17-minute mark.

The Hawks took their goaltender out during the dying minutes in favor of a sixth attacker, but Sawchuk staved off every attempt.

TERRY SAWCHUK
. . . unbeatable.

PETER STEMKOWSKI

Habs Watching Habits As Finals Move Near

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Hockey coaches and players are a superstitious group.

Coaches refuse to change their suits, hats, ties and other accessories while their teams are on a winning streak. The players are equally reluctant to see a "lucky" stick broken, enter a rink by a different door or break a studied sequence of taking to the ice at game time.

Montreal Canadiens, still waiting to find out who their Stanley Cup opponents will be, no doubt will be watching all these quirks as they set out in search of their 13th cup since 1930.

The Montrealers will meet either Toronto Maple Leafs or Chicago Black Hawks in this year's final round.

The Leafs currently lead the Hawks in their best - of - seven semi-final round three games to two and could wind it up with another win on their home ice Tuesday night.

Canadiens blanked New York Rangers 4-0 in their semi-final series with a 2-1 overtime win in New York Thursday night.

If Toronto wins Tuesday, Canadiens will take on the Leafs in the opener here Thursday night. However, if that series is extended to seven games, Canadiens will entertain Toronto here Saturday afternoon or move to Chicago to do battle with the Hawks that day.

Since 1927 the Montrealers have been in the finals 10 times.

ALL ARE HEALTHY

Their 11th appearance against either Chicago or Toronto will see them all healthy and with virtually the same personnel that won them the Stanley Cup last year.

The only active addition over last year's club is Rogatien Vachon, the 21-year-old rookie netminder called up from Houston of the Central Pro League late in the season.

Last year, Canadiens swept through the semi-final series against Toronto in four straight games.

They then lost the first two games of the final against Detroit Red Wings at the Forum in Montreal before rebounding to eliminate Detroit in the next four games.

Their sweep over New York this year provides Canadiens with 12 victories in their last 14 playoff games, seven of them on the road.

Canadiens finished the regular season with a rush as they won their last six games of the 70-game schedule.

The Montrealers intend to continue the formula that brought them success in the past.

They practised at the Forum Saturday morning and were given the rest of the day off. However, they assembled Sunday afternoon for their departure to their Laurentian mountain retreat and will commute between there and the Forum for daily practises until the series opener.

EUROPEANS LEAD WAY

French and Russian women go into scientific careers about 10 times more frequently than American women.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP)—Old Country soccer standings, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE						
Division I						
Man United	21	10	6	72	43	52
Notts F	21	9	7	57	35	51
Liverpool	18	12	7	61	41	48
Tottenham	20	7	10	65	48	47
Leeds	18	10	8	53	37	46
Division II						
Wolv'rh'pton	23	8	7	78	39	54
Coventry	21	11	6	66	39	53
Ipswich	16	14	8	67	50	46
Blackburn	18	10	10	51	44	46
Carlisle	20	5	13	59	49	45
Division III						
Queen's PR	24	13	3	95	31	61
Torquay	20	9	13	66	44	49
Bristol R	18	13	11	69	60	49
Mansfield	20	8	13	78	65	48
Watford	18	10	12	52	41	46
Division IV						
Stockport	23	10	7	57	33	56
Southport	20	13	9	63	39	53
Barrow	20	11	11	70	52	51
Tranmere	19	12	9	55	37	50
Southend	21	8	12	68	46	50
SCOTTISH LEAGUE						
Division I						
Celtic	25	4	1	105	28	54
Rangers	24	4	3	88	27	52
Aberdeen	17	6	9	71	37	40
Hibernian	18	4	10	70	46	40
Kilmarnock	16	7	8	58	42	39
Division II						
Morton	30	2	2	101	18	62
Arbroath	24	6	5	71	30	54
Raith	24	3	7	80	40	51
Hamilton	18	7	9	66	43	43
East Fife	18	4	13	65	57	40

JAYCEES DAMPENED

OTTAWA (CP)—Wet weather kept the sod-turning for the $100,000 Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce national headquarters down-to-earth, Saturday. Original plans called for a parachutist, with a shovel strapped to his back, to land on the site. Then, wet ground cancelled an alternative plan to have the shovel delivered by horseback. So, Gordon Lowry, president of the Ottawa West Jaycees, handed the shovel to Senator J. J. Connolly who broke the sod.

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

Nelson Civic Centre

WESTERN CANADA ALLAN CUP FINALS

APRIL 21st & 22nd

Admission: Reserved **$2.00**, Rush **$1.25**

★

Attention Hockey Fans

Tickets for both games will go on sale at Cutler's News, Wednesday, April 19 at 8 a.m. Limit 4 tickets per person per game. Season ticket holders will have until 6 p.m. Thursday, April 20 to pick up their tickets, after which time they will go on general sale. Phone orders will be accepted on Thursday, April 20, only — Phone 352-5131.

Arnie Charges, But . . .

BEARD IS NEW CHAMPION

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Steel-nerved Frank Beard sank a pressure - packed seven - foot putt on the final green Sunday to win the $100,000 Tournament of Champions and stave off a brilliant record-making, par-shattering round by golf star Arnold Palmer.

The 27-year-old Beard, from Louisville, Ky., who in 1964 all but died from a form of sleeping sickness, made it a wire-to-wire win with a last-round par 71 and a 72-hole score of 278, six under par for the route. He beat Palmer by one stroke.

Palmer, seeking his third straight Tournament of Champions win, electrified a huge gallery at the Stardust Golf Club—6,625 yard, par-36-35—71—when he blasted out a 29 on the first side and finished with a 64 for 279.

Beard came to the last hole tied with Palmer, who had finished first.

It was a par-five hole.

Beard's second shot landed 20 feet short of the green. He chipped past the hole by seven feet.

He lost no time putting and, as the ball caught the right corner and curled in, Beard leaped as high as he could in joy.

The victory was worth $20,000. Palmer won $12,000 and George Archer, almost unnoticed in the final moments of excitement, finished third with a 68 for a 282 total and $8,000 prize money.

JACK TIES FOR 4TH

Jack Nicklaus, himself a two-time winner here, finished with a 73. Doug Sanders had a 71 and Bobby Nichols a 70 and all tied at 284.

U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, who never posed a threat from the start, had a 73 for 292 and Masters champion Gay Brewer had a 75 for 288.

Brewer qualified for the tournament by winning the New Orleans Open last year. His previous major wins were in the 1965 Texas Open and the Frank Sinatra tournament in 1963 as a rookie on the tour.

It was in 1964 that Beard fell victim of encephalitis. He was *unconscious several days and* was even given the last rites of his church. Today he is a healthy young man.

Beard started the final round two strokes in front of Dan Sikes, who faded to a 76 for 285, and four strokes in front of Nicklaus. Palmer was eight off the pace at the start of the day.

Palmer began his customary charge with an eagle three on the first, reaching the green in two and sinking a 10-footer. He birdied the third and fourth, the seventh, eighth and ninth, where he caught Beard.

From there it was strictly a two-man struggle.

On the par-three 14th Palmer four - putted from the back fringe. But he came right back on the 15th with another eagle, sinking a seven-footer after a great three-wood shot to the green.

He drew level again on 18 with a birdie and set the stage for Beard's finish.

ARNOLD PALMER
. . . c.h.a.r.g.e.

FINDS FLAWS IN EXPO

OTTAWA (CP)—A man who will guide 7,900 Ottawa public school students to Expo 67 this summer says the fair's tour program is inadequate. Richard Zadow, centennial co-ordinator for the public school board says tour arrangements called for the children to spend a whole day covering only two buildings. "You just can't keep a group of kids in one building all morning, no matter how much there is to see in it," he says.

26 Skiers To Compete In Winter Olympics

By GARY McCARTHY

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association announced approval Saturday for 88 athletes to represent Canada at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

The association, ending a two-day annual meeting, agreed to send 17 for bobsledding and lugeing events, 26 for skiing, 20 for Canada's national hockey team, 12 for figure skating, eight for speed skating and five for biathlon.

Biathlon, developed only recently in Canada, calls for a combination of skiing and target shooting. A skier travels a distance to a target and shoots a gun, then continues until reaching another target. Speed and marksmanship combined to decide the winner.

"This is undoubtedly our largest group of athletes for all events ever chosen," said Henk W. Hoppener, COA executive director. "I think it is one of the strongest group athletes we have ever fielded."

Cost of the team will be about $90,000.

The COA also approved sending Canadian athletes to participate in pre-Olympics events at Mexico City in October. Mexico City is the site of the 1968 Summer Olympics.

The team will be used to investigate high-altitude performances of athletes. Mexico City has an altitude of 7,530 feet.

HELPS COACHES

The idea of sending a pre-Olympics group also will give coaches the "best possible opportunity to prepare for the game," Hoppener said.

James Daly, executive director of the Pan-American Games Society, a committee organizing the July 22-Aug 7 Pan-Am at Winnipeg, said about $4,500,000 worth of new competition facilities have been installed and the project is "about 96 per cent finished."

Daly said about 3,500 athletes from 27 countries are expected to compete in the Games. Prince Philip will preside over the opening ceremonies. Included among participants will be about 500 Canadians, largest Canadian group ever to participate in a top international meet.

"We will try to fill every slot in every event with reasonably competent athletes," Hoppener said. "It's a splendid opportunity for the promotion of sports in our centennial year."

Hoppener said that the COA's budgetary requirement for the current four-year period, which includes the Pan-Am Games, the Summer and Winter Olympics in 1968 as well as participation in the pre-Olympics in Mexico City and the running of Olympic House at Expo 67 is $660,000.

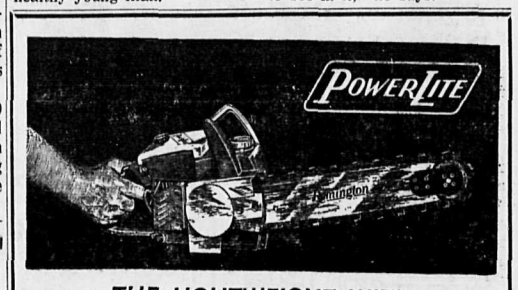
"Of this, we expect $175,000 through grants from the federal government, about $70,000 from the national sport governing bodies and the balance from the public."

WILT LEADS 76ERS TO OPENING VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Eastern Division champion Philadelphia 76ers, with giant Wilt Chamberlain sweeping the boards, rolled over San Francisco Warriors 126-95 Sunday.

Philadelphia now has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 National Basketball Association championship playoff.

Chamberlain snared 38 rebounds and scored 17 points on a day when he was presented a trophy as the NBA's Most Valuable Player.



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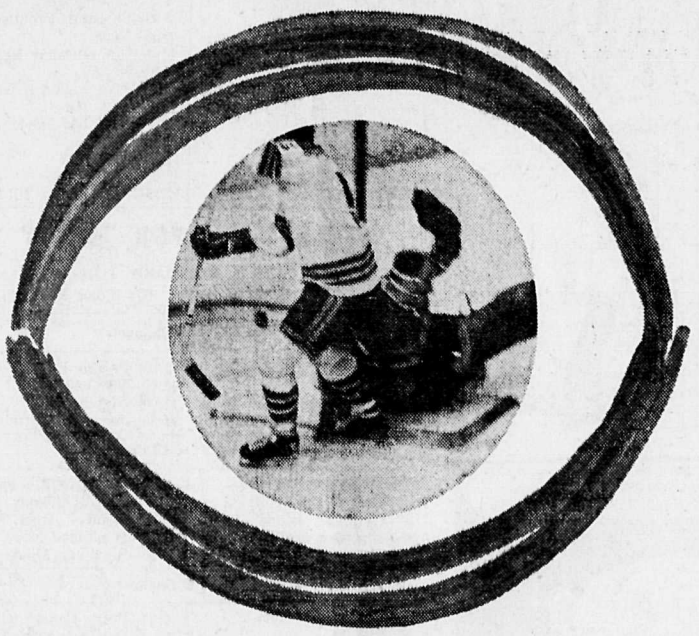

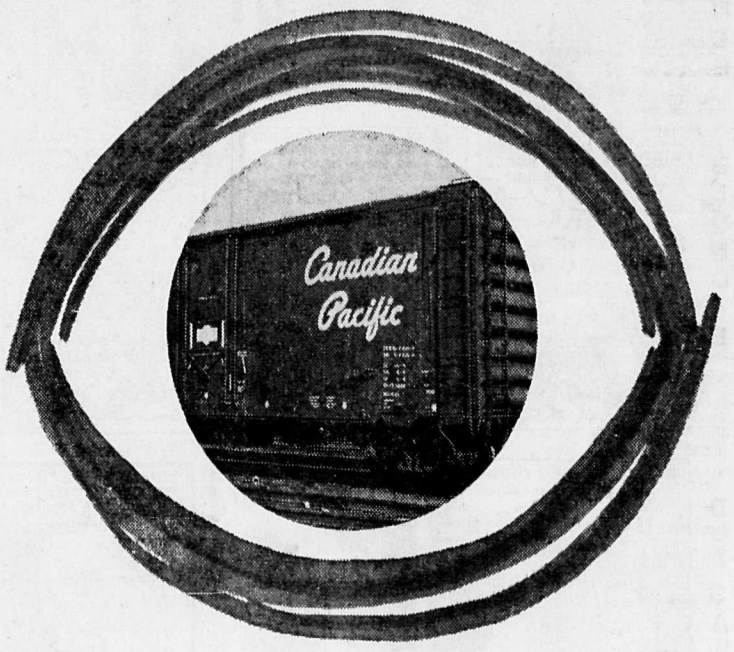

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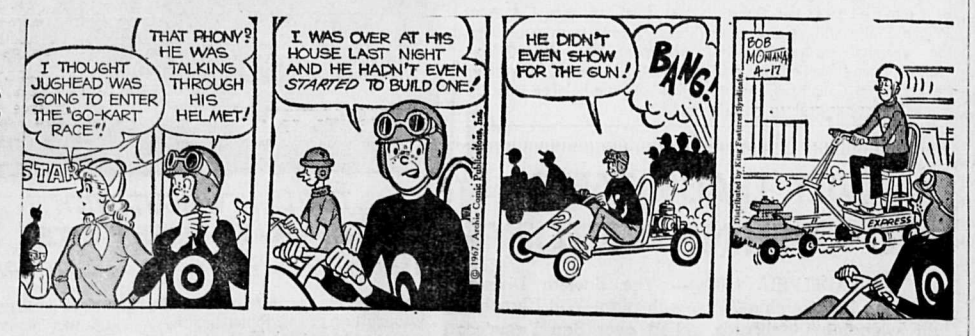
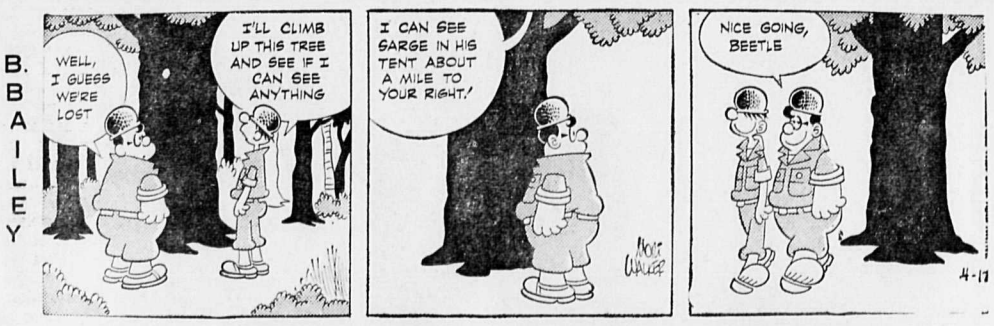


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Tuesday, April 18, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You may think you have done all that is possible in the handling of a project, but take a second look. Just one seemingly "insifnificant" detail overlooked could make the difference between success and failure.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — "Half-done" and "passable" are not words generally attributed to your efforts, but you may tend to "give up" in the middle of your program now, if complications arise. Don't! Get someone to help you to iron out difficulties, and you can go forward — to attain top rewards!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Proceed now with matters which have been given careful and long study. Retain old methods which are still practical, but don't reject new ideas. Some new situations, which could prove advantageous in the long run, call for your innate adaptability.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A routine day if you so wish. But there are considerations for you to heed, and they COULD take you onto sunnier paths. Some extra care needed in outdoor activities.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may run into some confusing situations now but, properly handled ,they could open the door to new opportunities. It largely depends on YOU.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don't yield to an impulse to "tell off" certain persons. If you've got something on your chest, discuss it calmly and unemotionally. Fine planetary influences now govern most of your activities.

SEPTEMBER 2 4to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) —A buoyant attitude, an effective gait, a ready mind and ear for suggestions and improvements will place, and help to hold your day on the straightaway to swifter attainment.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) —Suggested plan for this day: Begin with optimism and fire it constantly throughout the day. Plan your activities to build inner as well as outer strength, and stress your sense of humor and understanding.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — This is a day in which to emphasize your excellent judgment, clever management and organizational ability. Be serious in your undertakings but don't take yourself or your problems too seriously.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Present planetary aspects indicate some new and interesting activities. If it is lacking, you yourself can create the right atmosphere for progress.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A day for both listening well and voicing carefully considered opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did NOT succeed in the past ,and make a resolution to avoid them in the future.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A new level of competence can be attained now. Leave no stone unturned in your quest for knowledge, correct data and approach if you would achieve the successes you desire.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great inner reserves, a vivacious spirit, affability, progressiveness — and occasional stubbornness. Curb imagination when a down-to-earth routine MUST be followed. You are an excellent promoter; are artistic in all that you do and, while you might become extremely successful in the business world, would probably take up some hobby to satisfy your creative leanings. Just one admonition: Be careful not to overtax yourself. Birthdate of: Clarence Darrow, renowned attorney; Leopold Stokowski, famed Symphony conductor.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
1390 ON THE DIAL — **96 MC CABLE FM**

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commenary and Stocks
8:38—Music
8:55—Road Report
9:00—News
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Open Line (Cont'd)
10:30—Music
11:00—News
11:10—Music
11:30—Women's News
11:35—Assignment
11:40—Archers
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Road Report
12:35—Music
1:00—Farm Report
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Back to the Bible
4:00—News
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Music
5:05—Bill Good Sports
5:10—Spotlight on Sport
5:20—Music
5:45—News
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Music
6:30—Sacred Heart
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas, Pt. II
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Installation of Governor-General
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:00—News
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Juliette
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Maurice Pearson
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Dish
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:20—Music
5:30—NHL Hockey — Toronto vs Chicago
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00—Middleweight Champ Fight*
8:30—Capt. Scott's Race to the Pole* (C)
9:30—Peyton Place* (C)
10:00—Big Valley* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Gilligan's Island* (C)
8:00—Mr. Terrific* (C)
8:30—The Lucy Show
9:00—Andy Griffith Show* (C)
9:30—KXLY Monday Night
9:30—Monday Night Movie
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—The Monkees* (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie* (C)
8:30—Captain Nice
9:00—Perry Como* (C)
10:00—Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

7:30—Installation of Gov. General
9:00—T.B.A.
10:00—Youth Programming
10:30—T.B.A.
12:00—Girl Talk
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Coronation Street
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Expo Today
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—The King's Outlaws
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Home Edition
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—Pinochio
9:00—The Saint
10:00—Front Page Challenge
10:30—Studio Pacific
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

8:45—Peak — Cartoons, Weather, Interviews News
10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55—CBC News
12:00—12 to 1 Show
1:00—The Millionaire
1:30—My Three Sons
2:00—Password
2:30—Around Town
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Mad Movies
5:30—Round Up — Deputy Dog No. 2, Sports, Weather, News
5:00—Super Car
6:30 - 10:00—Subject to change for Stanley Cup
6:30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—Windfall
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—The Baron
10:00—News Magazine
10:30—Public Eye
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—True

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Terrorist Inner Circle Real Vietnam Cancer

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, soon to end his ambassadorship here, considers "the real cancer in Vietnam is the terrorist inner circle."

"If we could destroy this terrorist inner circle the war would be virtually over," the U.S. ambassador said in a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press.

The 64-year-old diplomat is to turn over the American embassy to Ellsworth Bunker later this month and leave for Washington and a new post as ambassador-at-large.

"The hard-core professional terrorists who dress and look like everybody else are the biggest problem facing us now," he said.

Counter-terrorism poses problems for South Vietnam and its American and other allies, Lodge said, "because that's what we're least good at. But we're making progress.

"The Viet Cong are effective not because the people prefer them but because of terrorism . . . when you beat main-force Communist units in Vietnam—as we have been doing—you have a good hunting licence to go after terrorists," he said.

PRAISES PREMIER

Lodge praised efforts by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to eliminate bribery and kindred evils in South Vietnam. He suggested elections will help and progress will continue.

"As is common in many countries—both developed and underdeveloped—there is corruption in Vietnam," he said. "What is different in Vietnam is that people don't like it. There is a strong feeling against corruption and a strong desire to get rid of it."

On the economic front, Lodge said, "we and the Vietnamese staved off runaway inflation in all sorts of ways, including selling rice off the backs of trucks to eliminate middlemen."

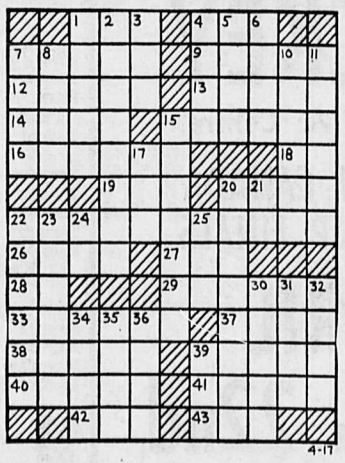
Outside Vietnam, he said, the most serious problem "is the remarkable success of Communist propaganda."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Japanese dry measure
4. Minced oath
7. Entire
9. Egyptian dancing girls
12. Abscond
13. Skid
14. Knights
15. Floral leaf enclosing a flower cluster
16. Copper and zinc alloy
18. Man's nickname
19. Shoshonean
20. Rodent
22. Indentured
26. Amphibian
27. Bolivian export
28. Behold!
29. Seniors
33. Overseas
37. Man's name
38. Farinaceous
39. Field
40. Roman magistrate
41. Miss Hiller
42. Father
43. Affix

DOWN
1. Tempest
2. German royal family
3. Bullfight cry
4. Pant
5. Girl's name
6. Send forth
7. Examination
8. Medley
10. Stick to
11. Planted
15. Perfumed
17. Devoured
20. Delayed
21. Current
22. On fire
23. Examined
24. Italian river
25. Sesame
30. Correct
31. Skin
32. Kill
34. Plunder
35. Bulging jar
36. Voted "yes"
39. Milkfish

SORAS BAYOU
HOOCH OLEIN
AZURE SCALD
DETER KOSO
EDS BAY SKI
LED TAIN
OUTSTANDING
SPAT GIS
TRY NET ROE
LI DO WRAPS
EGRET IOTAS
RHINE TOILE
STAYS STOSS
Saturday'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

HZBF ZW T WFLZFW JB WKL-OLZWFW TUS NJKHS UJI MF NJLIP VFFOZUQ ZB ZI NFLF UJI.—FCFLWJU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MY OWN BUSINESS ALWAYS BORES ME TO DEATH; I PREFER OTHER PEOPLE'S.—WILDE

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Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

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Make the beautiful words and thought of this prayer a part of every day living.

Embroider the inspiring "Lord's Prayer" in easy cross-stitch. Pattern 713: transfer 15 x 20½-inch panel, Catholic, Protestant versions.

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12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 60c.

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Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

SEW A TENT

Spring's top look is the TENT shape that flows softly from a demure yoke. Sew it with or without banding at neck, sleeves, hem. Choose silk shantung, voile.

Printed Pattern 9434: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yds. 45-in.

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

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BIRTHS

BOJEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Bojey of Brilliant, B.C. at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on April 5th, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ryan of Nelson now living in Quesnel, B.C. have welcomed to their home a beautiful baby girl, "Tracy Lee Marie," born on January 16th. Weight 6 lbs. They travelled to Vancouver March 31 to claim their chosen daughter. —89-89

HELP WANTED—MALE

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

The Bay requires bright young men to train for career positions leading to Management. QUALIFICATIONS — Min. Gr. 12 education; preference given to graduates from Technical School merchandising courses or equivalent in experience.

Successful applicants can expect good starting salary, generous employee benefits, a challenging future with one of Canada's largest, most progressive companies. Reply in writing, stating qualifications and salary expected, to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
the Bay
Baker St., Nelson, B.C.

—87-92

MAN WANTED FOR LOCAL automotive supply-retailer. — Must be industrious and ambitious and have sales experience. Remuneration commensurate with ability and experience. Age 21-35. Write Box 69, Nelson Daily News. —88-90

(Continued Next Column)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BOY'S JUNIOR HIGgins bicycle, red and white, vicinity of 3rd and Cottonwood Sts. Ph. 352-2630. —89-91

FOUND: LADIES' WATCH. — Phone 352-5800 after 6 p.m. —88-90

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued)

Sell GOODYEAR MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS . . . part time or full time . . . in Nelson area. Substantial commission rate, good repeat business and excellent income potential, with career opportunity. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish (Canada) Ltd., P.O. Box 39, Rosemont, Montreal . . . Attention: A. R. Deitz, President.

—89-94

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Young Criminal Found Most Dangerous

MONTREAL (CP)—The most dangerous criminal is not the hardened older man with a long police record but the youth under 18 who is nervously committing his first crime, a Montreal police expert said Saturday.

Guy Tardiff, assistant to Montreal police director Jean-Paul Gilbert, was describing to delegates attending a criminology conference here, his findings after a study of police reports on 482 murders, rapes, assaults and armed robberies committed in 1964.

He found that males are responsible for 94 per cent of all violent crimes; that there is often a close relationship between violent crime and sex, and that violence is often committed simply for its own sake.

"I also discovered to my surprise that more people are attacked with hands and feet and are more seriously injured than are those hurt by weapons of any kind."

Mr. Tardiff said that while the three other categories of crimes studied are usually reported at once to police, about one third of rapes are not reported until at least a day later, "which makes us suspect the truth of one third of rape reports."

He also found that to understand crimes he had to talk to both the victim and the offender. There was often a close acquaintanceship between the two and the closer this intimacy, the more violent the crime was likely to be.

Two other speakers at the two-day conference at the University of Montreal, described attempts at the Clinton prison diagnostic centre in New York to turn prison guards into "warm, helping, understanding persons."

Paul Williams, a psychologist with the McGill University forensic psychiatry clinic, said 40 prison guards with an average of 14 years experience were told they were there to help cure not just to police prisoners.

Cell doors were left unlocked up to 18 hours a day and the guards were asked to participate in community and staff meetings and in therapeutic interviews with the prisoners.

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Grain Jumps Cause Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. grain markets have become as jumpy as a frightened cat—to the consternation of farmers, grain dealers, exporters and government farm officials.

It has been many a year since these markets put on such a display of price fluctuations as they have shown in recent months.

As an example of the way prices have been jumping about, take note of the grain market reviews issued by the U.S. agriculture department for three recent weeks:

—For the week ending March 17 winter wheat prices climbed 10 to 11 cents a bushel.

—For the week ending March 24 winter wheat prices plummeted 14 to 15 cents.

—For the week ending March 31 winter wheat advanced five to seven cents.

Or notice that prices averaged $1.95 a bushel for No. 1 hard winter wheat at Kansas City last August, but had dipped to an average of $1.73 in February.

Such volatility was absent from the grain markets through much of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. But suddenly the market has broken out of a lethargy that had kept it relatively inactive since the days the government got into the business of stabilizing farm prices more than 30 years ago. Prices tended year after year to stabilize around support levels.

Why this change? It is simply that supplies of grain no longer are certain. Surpluses once held by the government have been used. For perhaps the first time in history there's a question of whether the United States will have enough to meet its own and foreign demands.

The greatest fluctuation in prices in recent months has been in wheat. While growers have planted a much larger crop than in many years, the threat of a short crop hangs over the market because of drought that has plagued the central and southern Great Plains.

Reports of a little rain in the area tend to stampede the markets, causing prices to tumble all out of proportion to the supply-and-demand factors.

PRICES CLIMB

Take for example, the week of March 17, when winter wheat prices climbed 10 to 11 cents. The department said this advance came on the heels of reports of continued dry weather over the central and southern Great Plains, a major winter wheat producing area.

But the following week, prices tumbled 14 to 15 cents "in the wake," the department said, "of more favorable weather news." But the week after that, when prices made an about-face and advanced five to seven cents, the major factor was "dry weather and blowing winds which hindered growth of the new crop."

Among those most concerned about this shifting about are officials of the department's commodity exchange authority. It has the job of policing the U.S. commodity futures markets against price manipulation and other trading practices which prevent these markets from operating to the advantage or disadvantage of anyone.

This agency gets a day-to-day report on trading activities so that it can check against any wrongdoing.

With harvest time not so far away for winter wheat, farmers naturally are unhappy when markets go down, but are pleased when they go up. But right now, they have no idea what prices will be when they have new-crop grain for sale.

Adding to the volatile character of the wheat market is the fact that the government has not spelled out yet the amount of wheat it expects to send abroad this year under foreign aid programs.

British Rugby

LONDON (CP) — Results of Saturday's Rugby Union games:

INTERNATIONALS

Ireland 6 France 11
Wales 34 England 21
(France wins championship)

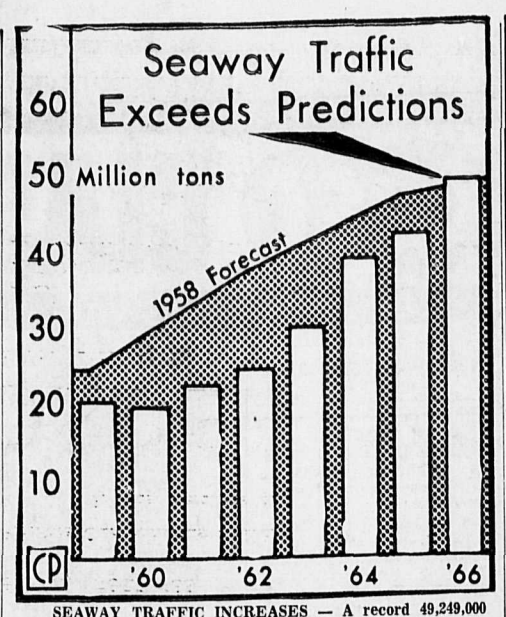
CLUB MATCHES

Esher 0 Old Millhillians 8
Old Paulines 3 Birmingham 13
Old Whitgiftians 19 Olympic, San Francisco 14
Rossyln Park 6 Old Merchant Taylors 6
Saracens 3 Leicester 11
Wasps 18 Bradford 13
Broughton Park 33 Harrogate 3
Exeter 34 Old Blues 3
Glamorgan Wanderers 6 Tredegar 11
Halifax 3 Swansea 9
Headingley 9 Fylde 11
Liverpool 22 Blackheath 3
Newbridge 36 Old Askeans 8
New Brighton 11 London Irish 0
Notts 6 Gosforth 11
Nuneaton 8 Streatham and Croydon 17
Old Edwardians 8 Clifton 6
Penarth 28 Weston Super Mare 0
Roundhay 23 Torquay Albion 3
Stroud 6 Oxford 22
Waterloo 10 Northampton 11

LONDON (CP)—Results of Saturday's Rugby League matches.

Championship Playoff

Bradford Northern 12 Warrington 6
Hull Kingston Rovers 17 Barrow 15
Leeds 27 Widnes 18
Swinton 12 Oldham 12
Wakefield 48 Salford 8
Workington Town 23 Halifax 14



SEAWAY TRAFFIC INCREASES — A record 49,249,000 tons of cargo were handled by the St. Lawrence Seaway during 1966, the first year in which actual cargo tonnage surpassed the estimates of the 1958 tolls committee. In past years the Seaway has fallen as far as 11,000,000 tons behind the committee estimated, which anticipated that the tonange would reach 50,000,000 tons in 1968. Seaway administrator Joseph McCann expects tonage to top 50,000,000 tons this year and expand to about 65,000,000 tons in the next 10 years. Traffic in 1966 was 13.5 per cent higher than the 1965 total of 43,383,000 tons.
—CP Newsmap

SPRING SWEATERS

It's a colorful season for sweaters. New names too!

- TABASCO
- CHILI
- WHISKEY
- CASHEW

Match up one of these pullovers or cardigans with the new shades of Hopsack Permanent Press slacks.

EMORY'S LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1898

WORLD BRIEFS

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish cabinet told university students Saturday to behave or face military conscription. A decree providing loss of special rights for students if they have had conduct records was passed by the council of ministers as a small number of Madrid University students continued for the fourth straight day to demonstrate against the government.

BECOMES HEAD OF STATE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Moteyus Shumauskas, 62, premier of Soviet Lithuania for the last 10 years, became head of state of the republic Saturday. He was replaced as premier by Juozas Maniusis, 57, a local Communist party secretary.

News of the Day

RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

BINGO TONIGHT
UKRAINIAN HALL, 8 P.M.
—283-H

Nene Pedersen Beautician
32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584
—165-tfn

Wool Presser. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person, Jonella Cleaners, 517 Victoria Street. —88-89

UCWL Spring Tea and Bake Sale Monday, April 17th, 2 to 4 p.m., at Parish Hall, 1201 Hall Mines Road. —85-h

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
Do you have a candidate? Nominations close April 20th.
—88-h

Drive With Confidence,
Phone 352-5252
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL.
—88-h

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
ANNUAL MEETING, April 19, 8 p.m., Civic Centre Green Rm.
—80-h

TOTEM TEA PARTY
with Bake Table. April 20th, 2-4 p.m., at the Salvation Army for the Home League Centennial Project. —88-h

For your Spring painting job —aluminum extension ladders, 16 ft. $21.88, 20 ft. 26.88, 24 ft, $29.88.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—89-89

"Kirsch" traverse rods up to 300" in stock at
STERLING FURNISHERS
—89-90

Rebekah meeting, Tues., April 18th, 8 p.m. Elks Hall. —89-89

ADULT SKATING
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
Last chance this season. —89-89

Villa Dining Room
Open Week days, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 — 9 p.m.
Sundays 9 — 9 p.m.
For reservations call 352-3546
—83-tfn

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KOOTENAY LAUNCH CLUB
Will be held on Thurs., April 20th at 8 p.m. at 610 Baker St. All lady members welcome.
—89-h

Your chance to save! Folding lawn chairs $4.88, Plastic garden hose 7/16 x 50 $1.88 medicine cabinets, metal with good mirror, $5.88.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—89-89

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take Notice that The Council of The Corporation of the City of Nelson proposes to amend Bylaw Number 1391, being the Zoning Bylaw of The Corporation of the City of Nelson Number 1391.

The intent of the proposed amending bylaw is to rezone certain lots in the area of the City from R-1 Single Family Residential to R-3 Multi Family Residential.

The lands deemed to be affected by the proposed amending bylaw are lots nine (9) to twelve (12) inclusive Block forty-two (42) City of Nelson Plan 266A, and are situated on the Southeast corner of Fell and Sixth streets.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. between the hours of 8:45 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

And take notice that the Council will hold a public hearing thereon at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday the 24th day of April, 1967, at which time and place all persons who deem their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw may be heard on matters contained therein.

C. W. R. Harper
City Clerk

Dated at Nelson, B.C.
this 15th day of April, 1967.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF NELSON

TRANSPORTATION OF GARBAGE

All persons transporting garbage and refuse in the City of Nelson shall take the necessary precautions to prevent spillage and prevent it from being offensive in any manner.

Disposal at the dump shall take place only at the area so designated.

BY ORDER
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

Warns Against Lead, Zinc Import Measure

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Renewing import restrictions on lead and zinc would "represent a serious departure from trade policy and would damage foreign relations "with Canada, Mexico, Australia and other nations," a U.S. government spokesman says.

But he warned of a potential for serious over-supply, both internationally and in the U.S.

Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior department, was testifying before a Senate subcommittee on a bill sponsored by 27 senators to reimpose lead and zinc import quotas when American production reaches levels in excess of normal smelter operations.

They would "hurt our relations with important friendly countries and adversely affect U.S. exports as a result of retaliation," Moore warned.

"Canada and Mexico are important suppliers of lead and zinc, both as ores and metal. They are good neighbors and good customers.

"Australia would be another country that would feel the impact of the measure.

"They would all resent this form of trade restrictions exercised unilaterally and without reference to the procedures for determination of injury provided by the Congress."

Import quotas were applied in 1957 when the U.S. industry was depressed due to the over-supply generated by the Korean war boom. President Johnson lifted it in 1965 because of demand stimulated by the Vietnam war and good consumer demand domestically.

SET RECORDS LAST YEAR

Last year the U.S. imported record amounts—more than it produced — from Canada and elsewhere.

Moore noted that the biggest increase in lead production is shaping up in Missouri, while Canada is expected to have the main production increase in zinc.

U.S. over-supply could result from domestic output rather than imports.

Interior figures show imports last year totalling 429,000 tons of lead, up 25 per cent from 1965. The U.S. lead-zinc producers committee, backing the quota bill, filed figures claiming Canada's estimated 1966 lead output of 299,000 tons could increase by 33,000 tons by 1969. The estimated Canadian zinc output of 963,000 tons could rise in 1969 by 230,000 tons, by far the largest anywhere.

Canadian exports of lead to the U.S. last year are listed by the interior department at 84,000 tons, up about 9,000 tons for both ore and metal. Zinc shipments rose to 389,000, or a gain of 100,000 tons.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

EUROPEAN NATIONS CUP
Scotland 3 England 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Burnley 1 Sunderland 0
Notts F 3 Aston Villa 0
Stoke 2 Blackpool 0
Tottenham 2 Sheffield W 1
West Brom 1 Leicester 0

Division II
Birmingham 2 Derby 0
Bury 2 Cardiff 0
Coventry 1 Huddersfield 0
Hull 1 Bolton 1
Millwall 3 Bristol C 2
Northampton 3 Carlisle 3
Norwich 4 Crystal P 3
Plymouth 4 Blackburn 0
Portsmouth 1 Charlton 2
Preston 1 Wolverhampton W 2
Rotherham 0 Ipswich 2

Division III
Bournemouth 1 Mansfield 3
Bristol Ro 2 Brighton 2
Colchester 1 Torquay 0
Gillingham 0 Reading 2
Leyton Or 4 Doncaster 1
Middlesbrough 0 Walsall 2
Oldham 0 Queens P R 1
Oxford 3 Darlington 2
Shrewsbury 1 Peterborough 1
Swansea 2 Grimsby 0
Workington 1 Swindon 4

Division IV
Aldershot 0 York City 0
Barnsley 1 Crewe Alex 0
Bradford 4 Rochdale 1
Brentford 1 Bradford 1
Exeter 0 Southport 0
Halifax 2 Chester 1
Hartlepools 2 Notts C 1
Luton Town 3 Barrow 1
Southend 4 Chesterfield 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 1 Stirling 0
Hibernian 4 Ayr U 1

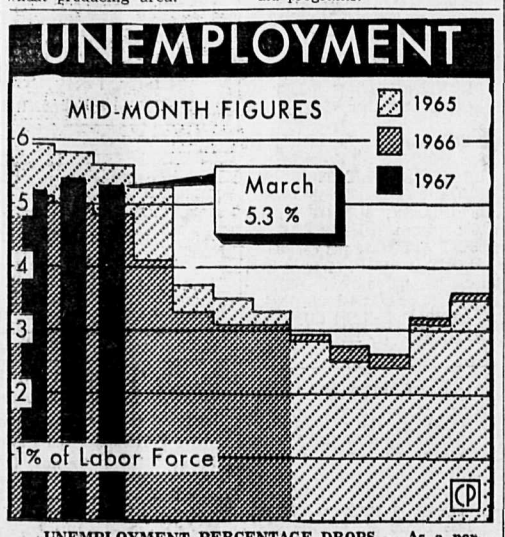
Division II
Cowdenbeath 2 Brechin 2
Hamilton 1 Queen of S 0
Montrose 2 Morton 0
Stranraer 0 Albion 2
Thd Lanark 1 Clydebank 0

WORLD BRIEFS

MANILA (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield spent part of her visit to the Philippine Islands looking for a female water buffalo as a pet. She already has a male, given her on a visit to Thailand. "I own several dogs, cats, burros, goats, a mynah bird and a full-grown ocelot," she told interviewers. "I just love animals."

VETERAN SWIMS MILE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Grace Dodwell, 76, has been awarded a medal by the local safety council for swimming a mile in 45 minutes at the Dolphin Swim Club. Her teacher, Mrs. Ann Meraw, says it was remarkable because the average 30-year-old takes 40 minutes to swim the mile.



UNEMPLOYMENT PERCENTAGE DROPS — As a percentage of the labor force, unemployment dropped slightly in Canada from mid-February to mid-March. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department reported unemployment as 5.3 per cent of the Labor force compared with 5.4 per cent a month earlier. In terms of number of unemployed, the figure increased slightly to 400,000 from 396,000. A year ago March unemployment was 341,000.—CP Newsmap.

No Defendant For U.S. At Tribunal

By LORELIES OSLAGER

LONDON (Reuters) — There will not be anybody there to defend the United States position when Bertrand Russell's on-again, off-again Vietnam tribunal finally gets around to meeting—if it ever does.

A watered-down version of the so-called tribunal was to have met at the Continental Hotel in Paris later this month, but the manager cancelled the reservation "because I am pro-American."

Manager Lambert van Sterkenburg said he did not know when the reservation was made exactly what was to take place there.

A spokesman for the tribunal's organizers says it will be held somewhere else if necessary, starting on schedule April 26.

SOME CALL IT A TRIAL

Strictly speaking, there will be no defendants before the tribunal, although it has often been described as a trial of President Johnson, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and other U.S. leaders.

The 19 - member tribunal, headed by Lord Russell and French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, plans to hold a series of separate meetings, each concerned with specific aspects of U.S. and South Vietnamese action.

Only afterwards, according to the organizers, will there be a decision as to who should be held responsible. But there is no doubt that the tribunal will be pointing an accusing finger at President Johnson.

Russell, 94, invited Johnson to Paris to defend himself, or to send a representative to do it for him. No one was surprised the U.S. president did not accept.

No American of any rank or name has volunteered to appear as a "defence witness," a spokesman for the tribunal said.

TAKE A CAMEL

Shoppers in Urumchi, the only large city of Sinkiang Province, China, come to market on horseback or aboard two-humped camels.

CPI Plays Big Part In Railway Earnings

TORONTO (CP) — Although the CPR says it is the world's most complete transportation system, important revenue is coming from its non-transportation operations.

Not that the company is moving out of the transportation business—earnings from its railway division still comprise almost 60 per cent of all CPR net revenue. Total net earnings amounted to $86,924,089 in 1966 compared with $79,999,390 in 1965. Railway earnings in the same years were $50,219,767 and $40,239,707.

But a substantial portion of all earnings comes from Canadian Pacific Investments, a wholly-owned subsidiary formed in 1962 to administer and develop the CPR's natural resource interests and to invest in other firms.

CPI began paying dividends to the CPR in 1964. That year they amounted to $14,300,000, about one-third as much as the CPR's net rail earnings. By last year, they had climbed to $20,100,000, equal to 40 per cent of net rail earnings.

SHOW INCOME

CPI's consolidated income for 1966, show in detail for the first time in the CPR annual report this year, was $42,000,000, an increase of $75,000 from 1965.

CPR shareholders now get almost half their dividends from CPI, with the result that total dividends have risen to $2.90 a share in 1966 from $1.50 a share before 1964.

Canadian Pacific Investments owns outright Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas, which administers the CPR's petroleum rights; Pacific Logging Co., owner of 145,000 acres of Vancouver Island timber; Marathon Realty, set up in 1963 to manage the CPR's real estate; and CP Hotels, which is acquiring the railway's hotel properties.

The most profitable subsidiary is Cominco Ltd., which grew out of British Columbia Smelting and Refining Co., acquired by the CPR in 1898. Cominco's net earnings in 1966 were $49,200,000, from which it paid dividends of $15,570,000 to CPI, about 35 per cent of all CPI income.

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