



**AMBULANCE IN THE SKY**

A U.S. Army helicopter comes down for landing as five 1st Air Cavalry Division soldiers hover over wounded comrade who is to be evacuated from battlefield in Thach Long Valley, about 12 miles south of Bong Son. Soldier was wounded in flight last Saturday with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces. (AP Wirephoto)

**FACTS FOR FARMERS**



**Farm Specialization Makes Big Advances**

The era of specialization is upon us now, but most farmers are not ready to accept this fact and so refuse to believe it. While farming in other areas of Canada and USA has been and is rapidly becoming specialized, the majority of P.E.I. farmers have changed very little and in many cases they are not only standing still but going backwards at the same time. The products from our smaller and less efficient farms are in direct competition with the same products that have been produced for less cost on specialized farms. Most farmers have been shyed away from specialization because they did not want to put "all their eggs in one basket". When I talk about specialization I do not mean to put "All your eggs in one basket." I mean to have two or three lines of farm business that are complementary to each other for labor usage and to have these one, two or three lines of business large enough to warrant the economical use of labor saving equipment. For example, the mixed farm with 15 acres of potatoes, ten milk cows, a few feeder cattle—a small number of sows and feeder hogs, 500 or less laying hens and a cash crop, does not have the size of business in any one enterprise to economically use today's labor saving machinery.

**NO TIME TO FIGURE**  
This type of farm operator most likely does not have any big bills and so believes that as long as he works hard he should be able to make a satisfactory profit. Because he is working so hard and many hours per day, he never gets time to use a pencil to keep records to see where his profits and losses are, and furthermore does not plan very far ahead.

Man's hands are the most versatile things made. They are much better adapted to pushing a button, turning a valve, and pushing a fork handle. This is what happens on a more specialized farm. The size of business is large enough to economically use

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expensive labor saving equipment. The farm operator uses this extra time to manage his business and to push

**Sukarno Knows Best**

He's called "Bapak" (Father) by 104 million people, rules 10,000 islands and commands the largest army in Southeast Asia. What is this head of state, who is labelled dictator, Communist, Caesar of the Pacific, Hitler of Asia REALLY like? In Weekend Magazine this week Cindy Adams tells what it was like to spend 11 months with the mercurial and dogmatic Sukarno of Indonesia while preparing his autobiography.



**Two Survived**

The sea can be mercilessly cruel. How did two Nova Scotia fishermen endure for a day and an agonizing night after their boat had been ripped in half by a freighter? Staff Writer Cyril Robinson tells the dramatic story of their ordeal at sea in Weekend Magazine this Saturday

**Elephant Surplus**

What do you do with 15,000 extra elephants? Tsavo National Park in Kenya has a jumbo-size problem — there are just too many elephants for the park! Staff Writer Philip Smith and Photographer Bert Beaver show just what the Kenya government is up against.

**All Brawn and no Brains?** The adage that athletes make poor students is just not true. Or so says British Columbia's Notre Dame University. Staff Writer Patrick Nagle visited Notre Dame to examine their sports-scholarships program, the first of its kind in Canada. See what happens when athletics and education mix. Weekend Magazine this Saturday.



**Dry Land Fishing**

You don't have to get your fishing tackle and head for the streams. Just read Margo Oliver's Good Food recipes in Weekend Magazine this week: Savory halibut, oven-fried perch and tomato-topped haddock are just some of the delectable "catches" you can pull in. So make a fishing date with Margo on Saturday — you'll enjoy it.

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**Plutonium, Uranium Scatter When 2 Bombs Blow Apart**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said here today that two unarmored nuclear weapons were blown apart by their conventional explosives and scattered radioactive material when accidentally dropped at Palomares, Spain, Jan. 17.

"There was no nuclear explosion and no evidence of a health hazard," the state and defence departments said.

One of the four nuclear weapons carried by a U.S. B-52 bomber which collided with a KC-135 tanker plane in refueling Jan. 17 still is missing. An underwater search for it is under way.

The announcements by state department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey and a defence department spokesman were the first official U.S. acknowledgment of the nuclear bomb aspects of the incident.

According to the details given here, that is what happened: —The B-52 was carrying four unarmored nuclear weapons.

**TWO BLOWN APART** —Two of them were blown apart by their conventional explosive charges. This scattered some plutonium-239 and uranium-235 over an estimated 100-foot area.

Of the remaining two bombs, one has been recovered. The fourth is sought. Conventional explosives are used in the detonating mechanism triggering nuclear weapons. Elaborate safeguards have been devised over the years to prevent any nuclear explosion by accident.

Spanish citizens have been reported apprehensive of contamination danger.

The U.S. statements said surveys covering some 2,000 persons who might have been exposed from the Palomares accident showed no health dangers.

**TAKE EARTH TO U.S.** —The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced 1,500 cubic yards of earth and vegetation around the site have been collected and now is being packed in drums for shipment to the United States where it will be buried.

McCloskey said experts have concluded there is no hazard from eating vegetables marketed from its (Palomares) area or from eating meat or fish or drinking the milk of animals.

The state department spokesman declined to confirm that Spain sought and received U.S. assurances nuclear-armed American aircraft will not fly over Spanish territory again.

**PALMS NEAR SNOW** —Tobacco plants and lemon and palm trees flourish on the shores of Lake Lugano, Switzerland.

**Massey-Ferguson Holds Meeting**

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd., international maker of farm equipment, held its annual meeting Thursday but shareholders who hoped to get information on the company's immediate financial prospects were disappointed.

Noting the company is proceeding with a new share offering and has applied for registration of its shares in the United States, President A. A. Thornbrough said this made it necessary to limit remarks about the company's outlook.

"With this explanation I trust the shareholders will understand why I shall make no further comment on our operations," As reported earlier, the company's net profit in the first quarter ended Jan. 31 were \$4,462,000 compared with \$1,112,000 in the previous year.

In 1965, net income declined to \$40,067,000 from \$45,015,000 in 1964.

**Truro Firm Closes Doors**

TRURO (CP) — J. Lewis and Sons Ltd., a textile firm, and Eastern Felt Corp. Ltd. ceased manufacturing operations here last week.

About 190 employees have been laid off.

The firms have been left to the management of a representative of John B. Stetson Canada Ltd., presumably to dispose of stock on hand. A skeleton staff is on duty. Some machinery owned by the Stetson firm has been removed.

Stetson and the two firms are closely connected. In recent years, the firms have employed Stetson company representatives as managers. Eastern Felt produced hat bodies and J. Lewis and Sons made hats. The sales organization is incorporated as a third company, Lewis Ltd.

H. L. White, Eastern secretary.

**COUNCILS BUILD MUCH**  
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**FINED \$1,000**

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Graham Brothers' Construction Co. Ltd. of Brampton, Ont., was fined \$1,000 Wednesday for operating a crane too close to a power line last September when a laborer, Alfred Zelfina, 42, of Brampton was electrocuted.

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