

The Kelowna Daily Courier

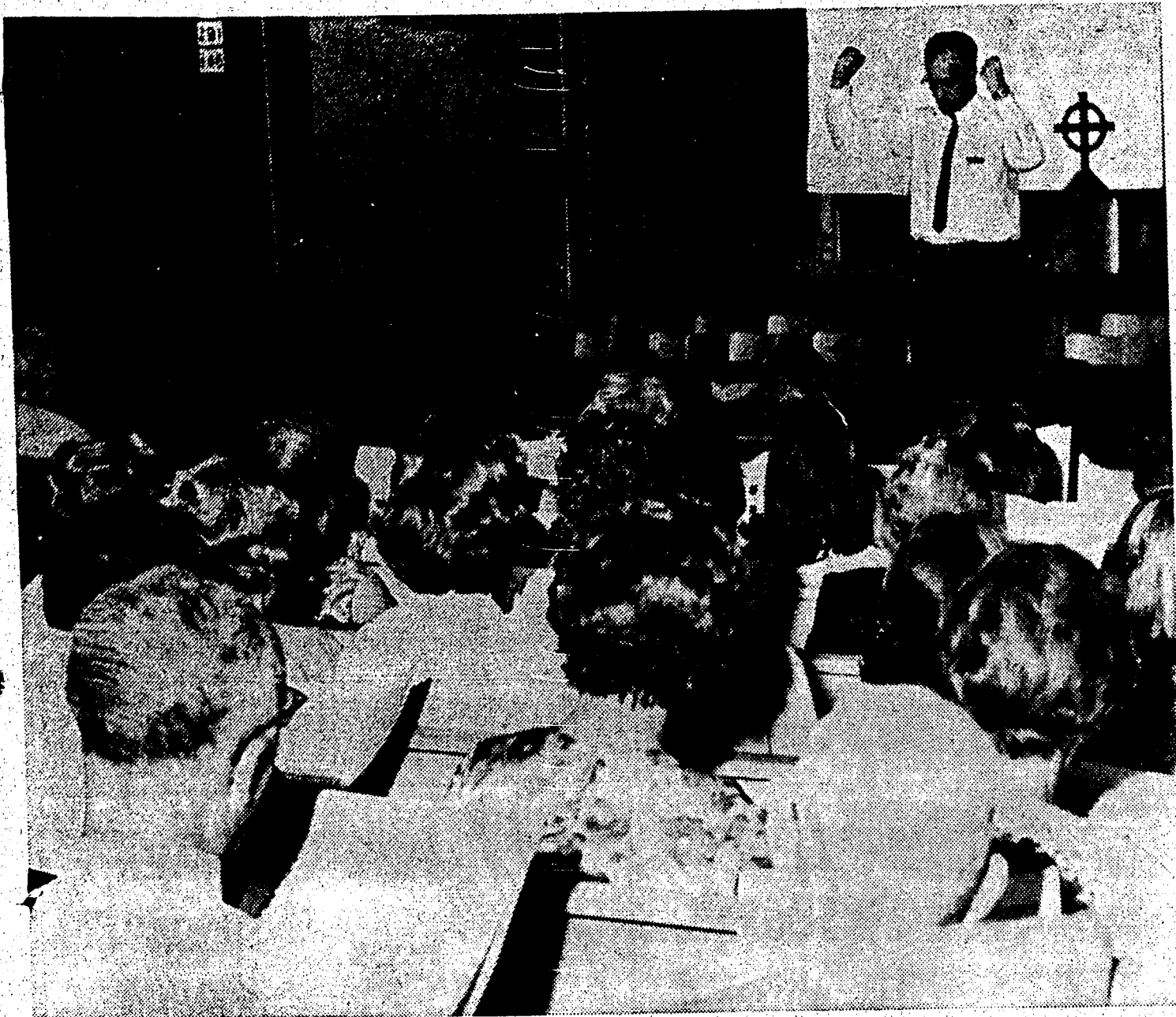
Serving The Okanagan - Canada's Fruit Bowl
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RAPT ATTENTION FOR DIRECTOR

Rapt attention to every gesture of the director was given by singers in the inter-denominational mass choir which sang in St. David's Presbyterian Church, Thursday. There are about 250 voices forming the choir, which held its first general practice for Kelowna's centennial celebrations committee's service of worship and thanksgiving to be held in city Park June 25. Director, seen here in action, is Garth McKinley, and Howard Young is the accompanist.

(Courier Photo)

CANADA'S REACTION

Sharp Budget 'Hopeless' And Travesty Says Dief

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday described Finance Minister Sharp's budget as "a travesty on Parliament and a hopeless document."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that there was nothing in the budget to deal with the "fundamental economic problems of the country, and nothing in it for the people except removal of the sales tax on drugs."

He said he objected to the fact the 11 per cent federal sales tax had been left on building materials, and that there was "no relief for the taxpayer who is loaded down with the increases in taxes by the present government."

He said the government shows "no determination to reduce unnecessary governmental expenditures."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on a seven-day western tour, will spend the weekend in Prince Albert and return to Ottawa Tuesday.

These are some reactions of Canadian businessmen to Finance Minister Sharp's budget.



MITCHELL SHARP under attack

Finance Minister Sharp's budget Thursday night.

"All in all, a singularly bland

budget with only a few mildly redeeming features so far as industry is concerned," said R. A. Engholm, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"Apart from the earlier-than-planned scrapping of the six-per-cent sales tax on production machinery, there is hardly any relief for manufacturing industry, which continues to carry one of the heaviest tax loads borne by any industry in the Western world."

A. J. McKichen, general manager of the Retail Association of Canada, described the budget as "stand pat" and what the council had expected.

He doubted whether the finance minister had much scope for changes in corporate and personal income tax because of "the economic situation and because we are on the eve of consideration of the Carter report."

C. A. Pollock, president of Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., Kitchener, Ont., said it was "a real headache budget."

He invited the minister and his colleagues to sit behind the manufacturers' desk and attempt to meet the factory payroll.

The finance minister rejected suggestions that he remove special taxes on television sets, radios, phonographs, jewelry and similar popular consumer goods.

He also said he is asking again for restraint from business and labor to counter cost and price increases which would lead to "increasing inequity and dissension in the country."

There were no changes in personal or corporate income taxes. The proposed lifting of the 12-per-cent sales tax, applied at the manufacturers' level, would take effect Sept. 1, so druggists could get rid of existing stocks on which the tax already has been paid.

Changing the tariff and anti-dumping rules would open the way to more competition and help make sure the savings are passed on to the public, Mr. Sharp said.

(Continued on Page 2)

See: SHARP'S BUDGET

Fishermen's Union Wins Round In Bitter Prince Rupert Strike

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has won a round in the bitter fishermen's strike here with the refusal of B.C. Packers Ltd. shoreworkers to unload the halibut boat Fredalia III.

About 60 workers at the Prince Rupert Coop and the Royal Fish Co. earlier defied UFAWU orders and unloaded halibut from three boats de-

clared unfair by the union. The shore crew, however, refused to unload 38,000 pounds of fish from the Fredalia.

About 15 UFAWU pickets paraded at the B.C. Packers plant where 50 marching wives urged the shoreworkers to continue unloading the vessel.

The Fredalia was unloaded at the Royal Fish Co. dock where shoreworkers defied the UFAWU to do the work.

TORTOISE STAR UNVEILED IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Fred, the tortoise star of a British children's television show, has been unmasked.

Fred is really Frederick and the BBC said Friday it would never have found out except for the eagle eye of a young girl viewer.

Tessa Knight wrote the BBC, saying that Fred had a tail and only female tortoises have tails.

Policeman, Boy Found Shot

TORONTO (CP) — Officers who answered a radio call for help early today found Constable Paul Hamilton, 26, slumped on the door of his police cruiser with three bullet wounds, one under his heart, another in his hip and a third in his thigh.

Nearby was a 15-year-old youth with four bullets in his leg and neck.

Both are in serious condition in hospital. The youth has been charged with attempted murder.

Police are combing the Queensway section of west-end Toronto where the shooting took place for a 14-year-old boy, the suspected driver of a stolen truck reported to have been driven away from an attempted break-in at a nearby music store.

Constable Hamilton was alone in the cruiser when he answered a break-in call shortly after 3 a.m. Minutes later he saw a boy pushing a half-ton pickup truck, stopped and walked to the rear of the truck.

BOY PULLED GUN

Steve Gabovic, who witnessed the shooting, said the boy who was pushing a gun and shot at the officer.

"Then another boy got out of the truck and fired," he said.

"The officer got hit a couple of times . . . but he got his gun out and he was firing back as he fell. He got one boy and this other boy ran across the street through the back yards."

Nigeria Ruler Promoted

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria's military ruler, Yakubu Gowon, has been promoted from lieutenant-colonel to major-general, the defence ministry announced today.

It said promotion of the 33-year-old military head of state was made by the Army Council.

It came as the danger of civil war loomed between the federal government headed by Gowon and the Eastern region which seceded Tuesday and declared itself the independent republic of Biafra.

Guinea Expels White Clergy

PARIS (Reuters) — Seventy-six missionaries — including priests, monks and nuns — arrived here Thursday night after being expelled from Guinea under President Sekou Toure's plan to Africanize the clergy.

They were mainly French, but included some Swiss and Dutch.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Kamloops 84
St. John's 35

Fighting Erupts On Crisis Border

Wilson Urges Action By UN

OTTAWA (CP) — A strong United Nations force in the Middle East operating on both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli border was urged today by Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain.

The prime minister told a news conference he had discussed the Middle East situation "very intensively" with Prime Minister Pearson Thursday and they agreed a solution must be sought through the United Nations.

"Only if we fail might other action be considered."

He said this was not a time for historical judgments, but for cool heads.

"What we are trying to do is get rid of the crisis atmosphere." Any lowering of tension should be used as a springboard for reaching permanent solutions in the Middle East.

Freedom of passage through the Gulf of Aqaba was the centre of the problem. "Without that we plunge rapidly back into a crisis situation."

Mr. Wilson said there had been no real defusing of the crisis, but he hoped there would be enough time to work out a solution.

The Straits of Tiran were still open and some ships had gone through. He said he didn't know of any British ships in the area that would try to force the Straits in the event of an Egyptian blockade.

Britain had made clear its support of French President de Gaulle's proposal for a meeting of the big four powers (Britain, France, Russia and the United States), but thought it best that they meet under the aegis of the United Nations.

"But we have not yet received the green light necessary," he said in apparent reference to Russia's silence on the proposal.

The position of maritime countries was the same now as it was in 1957, that the Gulf of Aqaba and the Straits of Tiran were international waters with free passage guaranteed to all peaceful shipping, he said.

He declined to comment on British arms shipments to the Middle East saying such shipments were never discussed publicly. He also declined to comment on what other action would be taken if the United Nations was unable to keep the Straits open.

Canada Not Planning To Join In Gulf Of Aqaba Declaration

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is not planning to join in an immediate declaration by maritime powers on the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today.

Rather than join in such a declaration, suggested by British Prime Minister Wilson who visited Ottawa Thursday, Canada would await action in the United Nations Security Council.

"If and when" that body drafts a resolution on the closing of the gulf by the United Arab Republic, a step that has sparked fears of war in the Middle East, Canada would take a position in the council, Mr. Pearson added.

He noted that the Canadian government has made its view clear that the gulf should be an international waterway with free access to ships of all nations.

Mr. Pearson was replying to Michael Starr (PC — Ontario) and David Lewis (NDP — York South).

Mr. Starr asked whether Canada would participate in a declaration by maritime countries that no country could claim the gulf as territorial water.

HASN'T COME UP
Mr. Pearson said the question of Canadian participation with any other government in such a move "has not come up."

Mr. Lewis asked whether the government felt no good purpose could be served by participation in such a declaration.

The prime minister said Britain and the United States have considered enlisting support of other countries for a statement on the gulf.

Cornell University 'Death Club' Subject Of Probe After 3 Fires

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Campus speculation about the existence of a so-called Death Club was denied by authorities as police today pressed an investigation of three fires involving an elite group of students at Cornell University.

The possibility of the Death Club was discounted by a faculty advisor to the students and by law enforcement officials.

Fire Chief Charles M. Weaver said, however, that "we suspect a crime or crimes has been committed here," when asked for comment about the latest fire involving the top-ranked students.

The fire Wednesday wrecked a three-story dwelling that housed seven members of an accelerated program leading to a doctoral degree in six years. The students had moved to 5.

the unit after a fire April 5 at a dormitory in which nine persons died, including four students in the experimental program.

May 23, a fire—quickly extinguished—broke out in another dormitory where other members of the special class had been housed following the April 5 fire. All of the fires occurred between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.

RUMORS RIFE
Meanwhile, the campus was rife with reports that three to six of the students were part of a Death Club that met to discuss death and its treatment in literature, including the Bible.

Included in the discussions, campus sources said, were passages from Ezekiel describing a vision of fire during the fifth day of the fourth month—April 5.

Crew Of 30 Scurries To Safety Before Lake Freightier Sinks

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The 532-foot lake freighter Sylvania was rammed by a Canadian ship Thursday night but her 30-man crew scurried to safety across a makeshift gang-plank moments before she sank in the St. Clair River.

The freighter was hoisted at a cement company dock when struck by the 374-foot Renvoyl.

"It all happened so fast there almost wasn't time to do anything," a Sylvania crew member said.

Within 15 minutes the Sylvania, filling rapidly with water from a gaping hole in her starboard side, listed heavily and sank.

The coast guard ordered an investigation of the crash and temporarily halted movement of any ships past Port Huron.

A Sylvania crew member said he and some others were on deck, watching the Renvoyl as it moved across the river.

First Fatalities Reported So Far In Mid-East Dispute

JERUSALEM (CP) — An armed clash erupted on Israel's border with Syria today, bringing the first fatalities since the Middle East crisis broke out. Israel's army spokesman said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

The fighting came a few hours after the appointment of Gen. Moshe Dayan, architect of Israel's triumph over Egypt in the Suez war of 1956, as defence minister.

The skirmishing was at the village of Kfar Hanassi, populated by settlers from the United States. It is less than a mile from Syria's border.

An Israeli army spokesman said a patrol encountered four armed Syrians as they were returning to Syria. Found near a Syrian's body were a subma-

chine gun, two anti-personnel mines and ammunition.

It was the second day of firing on Israel's border. Jordan said it opened fire Thursday on an Israeli helicopter that flew over its half of divided Jerusalem. Israel said a shell burst hit a house but no casualties were reported.

As the border incidents added to war jitters, French President de Gaulle spoke out on the Middle East crisis, warning that any country opening fire will have "neither the approval nor support" of France. Arab states have considered France a friend in the crisis although it has sold arms to Israel in the past.

"The worst thing which could happen would be the opening of hostilities," de Gaulle said in a Paris statement.

De Gaulle Again Wants Summit

De Gaulle again called for the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France to try to solve the crisis—a call received coolly by the Russians although arousing interest in Washington and London.

Egypt showed no sign of backing down in the confrontation with Israel, which began late last month after its ally, Syria, charged the Israelis threatened an invasion.

Egypt threatened to close the Suez Canal to any country that tries to break the blockade.

President Nasser has pro-

claimed in the Gulf of Aqaba.

At the north end of the gulf lies Elath, the Israeli port that imports most of the nation's oil. Israel has warned it will not wait indefinitely for the Western powers to work out a plan to nullify the blockade.

Reuters Correspondent Ayr Wallenstein reported a wave of relief spread across the country after Premier Levi Eshkol's cabinet Thursday night yielded to patriotic urgings and appointed one-eyed Gen. Dayan as defence minister, a post Eshkol also had held.

President Of UBC Critical Of Grant For University

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. John B. MacDonald, president of the University of British Columbia Thursday criticized the B.C. government for its grant to the university for the fiscal year 1967-68.

"The division (of money for provincial universities) fails to take into reasonable consideration the higher cost of graduate and professional education," he said. "The university will find it very difficult to meet the requirements of its growing responsibilities, particularly in the area of professional and graduate education."

Dr. MacDonald said UBC had requested a grant of \$27,795,000 for the year 1967-68. The university received \$26,425,000—\$1,370,000 less than it requested—from the provincial government.

He said graduate enrolment had increased two and one half times in the last five years and that costs for this level of education are four times or more the cost of undergraduate education.

"These facts are making it more and more difficult for UBC to compete nationally and internationally in terms of the quality of our program," he said.

"Whatever the basis for the current division, it is very clear that the province must devise more effective ways of assessing the needs of different types of programs and determining the allocation to each of the universities."

Two other universities—Simon Fraser in suburban Burnaby and the University of Victoria—received \$11,649,316 and \$6,926,143 respectively. The total given to the three universities was \$45,000,000 as compared to the 1966-67 figure of \$34,000,000.



DR. MACDONALD . . . costs go up

Monumental Traffic Snarl Follows Cabbies' Expo Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — A monumental traffic snarl developed today on at least one approach to the site of Expo 67 as taxi drivers paraded in protest against the banning of passenger traffic on part of the site.

The snarl extended about a mile along the new Bonaventure autoroute from the main western entrance to the fair grounds almost as far as Notre Dame Street.

Police got traffic moving again after about 30 minutes. Buses, some of them, packed with children, waited in the long sweltering line of vehicles.

One taxi official said drivers are protesting a ban on picking up passengers on St. Helen's Island, which is part of the fair's St. Lawrence River site.

He said there were two pa-

rades this morning—one along the Bonaventure autoroute, the other at Expo's eastern extremity, along Jacques Cartier Bridge.

Morning temperatures climbed well into the 70's and seemed headed for the highest levels of the year.

Visitors by the thousands were taking advantage of the weather by streaming to the Expo site.

Woman's Nude Body Found In River

MONTREAL (CP) — The naked body of an unidentified woman was found early Friday in the St. Lawrence River near Montreal. A man's belt was strapped around her neck.

SHARP'S BUDGET OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)
He told a later press conference, however, that the government has no way of controlling prices. But the government would be keeping an eye on the situation, and he was sure other groups would be too.

The 12,000-word speech, run through in a faster-than-usual 80 minutes, offered little else to the public.

The duty on tequila was halved, antiques 100 years old will be admitted duty free and special margarine for allergy victims will be admitted to the country.

Previously antiques had to be 120 years old to escape duty, and, despite the special concession for allergy sufferers, there was no indication of general changes in the margarine import policy.

Mr. Sharp rejected proposals that he lift the special excise tax on television sets, radios, phonographs, jewelry and other popular consumer goods on grounds there were no economic or social gains to be made in them this year.

HELPS BUSINESS

For business, Mr. Sharp said the government will lift the remaining six-per-cent sales tax on production of machinery immediately, instead of next April 1 as previously planned.

There no longer was a need to restrain capital spending by business, and ending the tax—subject of bitter criticism since it was established in 1962—would help reduce future production costs.

The 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials, however, was maintained because it was too expensive to lose the revenue. It brought in more than \$200,000,000 last year.

That tax was maintained at the 11-per-cent level last December, when the general sales tax was raised by one percentage point.

The budget also extended a 99-per-cent drawback on duties now given on automotive production machinery to machinery used by auto parts makers.

Mr. Sharp, who went through his speech as calmly as though he were addressing a service club luncheon, made it clear, however, that the economic implications of his budget were upmost.

He told his post-speech press conference that the economy now is at the start of a period of expansion. The problem was to make the transition from unsustainable spending to a steady rate of growth.

FORECASTS PRICE RISE

He told the Commons that the chief obstacle to stable growth during the next few years is the danger of excessive increases in prices and costs.

He rejected formal wage and price guidelines because a use of practical problems involved, but said there is "great value" in mobilizing public opinion behind "non-inflationary behavior on the part of those who are in a position to exercise strong market power."

He warned that, chiefly because of a decline in productivity, the economy is likely in for a "modest" increase in unemployment, but a generally forecast upturn in economic conditions later this year should cancel that by 1968.

A possible trend away from the traditional dependence on annual budgets was suggested. Experience during the last 18 months had indicated that a new flexibility was available in dealing with fiscal matters.

With Parliament sitting more or less continuously, it could move promptly to enact needed measures without having to give

the government extraordinary standby powers.

The minister called the Carter report on taxation "thoughtful, radical and stimulating" but said it bristles with technical and political problems.

WHITE PAPER DUE

Repeating his previously announced plans to publish a white paper on government thinking on the report this fall, followed by legislation in 1968, he warned that too much time cannot be left for study.

Taking time to study the report caused uncertainty, which could not be avoided. It was a reason for pressing ahead as quickly as possible—but not a justification for haste.

Mr. Sharp told members his recommendations on tariff changes were few, and they would not be implemented until detailed results of the recently concluded trade talks at Geneva were made known.

That was expected about July 1.

Then the thousands of tariff changes that would be needed to fulfill Canada's commitments at the talks would be presented.

At the same time, he pledged government help for industries seriously affected by tariff concessions made by Canada in the negotiations. He gave no details.

TO LOSE MONEY

Mr. Sharp said his two major tax changes—lifting the sales tax on drugs and on production machinery—would cost the government about \$82,000,000 in revenue in the coming year.

The drug sales tax would amount to \$22,000,000, but should produce savings even greater than that for the public.

The proposed tariff cut on drugs, generally to 15 per cent from 20, would cover imports from countries enjoying a most-favored-nation treaty with Canada.

Essentially, that would mean the United States, source of most Canadian drug imports. The dumping duties on drugs would be narrowed to cover only the kind actually made in Canada. Previously they had involved drugs considered a "class or kind," a much wider interpretation of where the duty should be applied.

GNP TO GO UP

Mr. Sharp estimated the gross national product would increase this year by 6½ or seven per cent, compared with 10.9 per cent in 1966.

Price increases, however, should account for only three per cent of that, compared with 4.6 per cent last year.

A greater growth rate could be expected in 1968.

LOTS OF ROOM

Floor area at the Soviet pavilion at Expo is equal to six football fields.

BUT MY WIFE

IS IN TRUNK . . .

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—

Policeman Carl Hogen stopped Daniel Lunsford for a loud muffler.

The policeman then discovered Lunsford has no driver's licence. Hogen said he would impound the car.

"But my wife's in the trunk," Lunsford wailed.

It turned out that Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford had disagreed over something and she had vacated the front seat in favor of the trunk.

Lunsford was freed on a \$300 bond on the driving offences.



FLAG STILL FLIES

The Union Jack still flies over the British consulate in Macao after pro-Communist Chinese of the Portuguese colony smeared anti-British slogans on the building. The Macao Chinese were protesting British policies in nearby Hong Kong. The consulate has been closed since May 28.

NAMES IN NEWS

German Seaman Handed Over To Face Polaris Spy Charge

A Manchester, England magistrate's court today handed over to the words of the Holy Father which do not correspond to what he actually said.

The Very Reverend J. C. Jolley, Dean of St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral in Kamloops said Thursday newsmen must maintain their sense of integrity in a power-conscious world. He told the annual meeting of British Columbia Radio and Television News Directors that on the whole, broadcast newsmen do a marvellous job of translating the news for people who want their news in capsule form.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions is trying to establish "union patronage" in its relations with the federal government. Gerrard Rancourt, secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Thursday in Montreal, Mr. Rancourt, whose organization is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, said the CNTU is trying to exploit Manpower Minister Jean Marchand's former trade union ties.

Premier Bennett's claim that recent B.C. liquor price increases benefit not the government but the distiller is only partly true, a spokesman for the distilling industry said Thursday in Vancouver. "Actually the increases mean more money for only three of the 17 distillers in this province," a distillery manager said. "These are three of the five firms that refused to go along with the general increases in producer prices in 1964."

Two of the five firms still lag behind in their prices now that the three have agreed to the raised prices.

A man and woman died after a head-on highway crash Thursday six miles north of Spence's Bridge on the Trans Canada Highway. Wallace and Kathleen Coffin of Mount Lehman died in Ashcroft Hospital of multiple injuries. RCMP said. The couple's car collided with a semi-trailer truck. The driver was uninjured.

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MANITOBA LEADS LLOYDMINSTER (CP)—Manitoba held the lead Thursday as the Centennial Canoe pageant arrived here en route to Expo in 67 Montreal. British Columbia was second and Alberta held third spot.

Pope Paul told Indian Health Minister Dr. S. Chandrasekhar recently that he was against all population control methods which "endanger and damage the very sources of life." A Vatican statement said an Indian account of the Pontiff's remarks to the minister was correct on social and economic matters but "gave, perhaps unconsciously, a tendentious turn

Inter. Nickel 100½ 100% Labatts 25½ 26% Loblaw "A" 7½ 7% Loeb Ltd. 12½ 13% Laurette 4.65 4.75 Massey 22½ 22% MacMillan 27 27% Molson's "A" 23½ 23% Noranda 51½ 51% Ogilvie Flour 14 14% OK Helicopters 2.75 2.80 Rothmans 25 26% Saratoga Process 3.70 3.75 Steele of Can. 22½ 23% United Corp. "B" 11½ 12% United Corp. "B" 11½ 12% Walkers 32½ 33% Woodward's "A" 30 30% OILS AND GASES B.A. Oil 34½ 34% Central Del Rio 11½ 11% Home "A" 18½ 18% Husky Oil Canada 14½ 15% Imperial Oil 58½ 58% Inland Gas 10½ 10% Pac. Petroleum 13½ 13% MINES Bethlehem Copper 6.15 6.25 Brenda 5.35 5.40 Dynasty 7.20 7.25 Endako 10½ 10% Granduc 4.60 4.65 Highland Bell 9.30 9.50 PIPELINES Alta. Gas Trunk 37 37½ Inter. Pipe 20½ 21% Trans-Can. 30½ 30½ Trans-Min. 18½ 18% Westcoast 20½ 20% Westpac 5½ 5½ BANKS Cdn. Imp. Comm. 67½ 67½ Montreal 63½ 63½ Nova Scotia 14½ 14½ Royal 7½ 7½ Tor-Dom. 13½ 13½ MUTUAL FUNDS C.I.F. 4.03 4.41 Diversified "B" 5.11 5.62 Grouped Income 3.90 4.27 Trans-Can. Special 3.49 3.98 United Accum. 9.98 10.91 Dreyfus 14.18 15.48 Fed. Growth 7.05 7.70 Fed. Finan. 4.94 5.40

ON INDEX, golds were up .47 to 170.39, base metals .63 to 95.46 and western oils .24 to 151.76. Volume by 11 a.m. was 492,000 shares.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.D.T.) New York Inds. +1.00 Inds. +.54 Rails +.36 Golds +.47 Utilities +.16 B. Metals +.32 W. Oils +.24

INDUSTRIALS

Albiti 9½ 10 Alcan Aluminum 32½ 32% B.C. Sugar 36½ 36% B.C. Telephone 63½ 66 Bell Telephone 50½ 50% Can. Breweries 7½ 7% Can. Cement 40½ 41% C.P.R. 69½ 69% Cominco 32½ 33% Cons. Paper 38½ 38% Crush Inter. 12½ 13% Dist. Seagrams 37½ 38% Domtar 15½ 15% Fam. Players 35 35% Ind. Acc. Corp. 23½ 24%

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Market 5.18 5.84 Growth Fund 9.91 10.77 International 7.10 7.72

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Language Presents A Clue In Sharp's Budget Speech

OTTAWA (CP)—In its language more than its proposals, Finance Minister Sharp's budget speech Thursday night cast federal economic policy in the image of Mr. Sharp himself.

A budget deficit is not new—this is the 11th in a row—but Mr. Sharp's repeated emphasis on flexibility is.

His speech returned time and again to federal initiatives of the last 18 months—the precise term Mr. Sharp has spent in the finance portfolio.

His speech made liberal use of the pronoun "I", and sprinkled I-told-you-so's in discussing the success of restraints he placed on the economic boom in 1966.

His first words on the state of the economy listed 13 legislative items or government actions in which he played a prominent role.

They included a budget and mini-budget, five bills affecting income, old age security and sales taxes, and two moves affecting business investment.

BOLD NEW APPROACH

He spoke of a bold new federal line in dealing with the provinces.

The speech also emphasized that Mr. Sharp will be in the thick of events through 1967 and 1968.

"The ritual of an annual budget setting the terms for tax policy a year at a time, are a thing of the past, he hinted. Now that Parliament is sitting more or less continuously, it can act

promptly to deal with "economic possibilities" as they develop.

This may mean two budgets a year, although Mr. Sharp told a later news conference Thursday night that he is "not predicting" another in 1967.

He told reporters that his budget this year should be regarded as a two-part document. The second will come when Parliament deals with legislation to implement tariff concessions offered trading partners at the recent Kennedy Round negotiations.

Tariff matters lie within the jurisdiction of the finance department and Mr. Sharp, more than Trade Minister Winans, will be stating the case on Canada's trade and tariff policies.

The budget speech also dealt extensively with the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation, which will form the basis of major changes in the tax system, starting in 1968.

It is Mr. Sharp who will hear recommendations from the public, draft proposals for the cabinet, defend a white paper before a parliamentary committee, and press legislation through the Commons and Senate.

As he concluded, Mr. Sharp returned to his declaration that the measure of federal fiscal policy is the measure of a performance, dating back to late 1965, when he took the helm.

"During the past 18 months," he said, "our flexible approach

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CITY LIMITS ONLY

AROUND B.C.

Park Roads, Unapproved

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Recreation Minister Kiernan won't agree to allow mining companies building access roads through Tweedsmuir Park to their mines on the park's fringe. He said access will have to be from the Pacific Coast.

MEET MONDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of the Electrical Workers Union and the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. will meet in Vancouver Monday in an effort to end a two-month strike by 223 members of the union. The meeting is expected to affect a threatened walkout by 40 Vancouver electricians in another dispute.

SHORTER WEEK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said in Vancouver industry can afford a shorter work week of 37½ hours compared to the present 40 and opposition by employers is unjustified. He was commenting on a research report prepared by a firm representing a group of B.C. companies.

FUGITIVES SOUGHT

BURNABY (CP) — William Robert Skinner, 21, and Lawrence Demitrioff, 20, who escaped from the Oakalla Prison Farm Wednesday are believed to have used a stolen car to elude police, a police spokesman said.

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GRADS LINE UP AFTER CEREMONY



(Courtesy Photos By Kent Stevenson)

44 Graduates In Class At Dr. Knox High School

By DAVE PRICE

Forty-four students passed through the halls of Dr. Knox Secondary School for the last time as scholars Thursday, graduating to take their place in society.

Graduation is a time of sadness for many, as familiar surroundings are left behind and memories of school life make way for anticipation.

This was the first time in four years that a commencement exercise was held at Dr. Knox School.

K. F. Harding, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and graduation guest speaker, told those assembled, "tomorrow in Canada is going

to be the greatest adventure yet. We need pioneers again like you, men and women to dream great dreams and have the tenacity to implement those dreams."

"Canada welcomes a new search for the creative man or woman. Conformists will always be with us but it is the non-conformist that is needed, who is capable of an original thought, that Canada must have today," he said.

"We have become lazy and apathetic. Don't you make the same mistakes we have. You are more aware of all the facts of life because of communications. Promise yourselves you

won't grow lazy, arrogant and apathetic as we have."

"We have only one resource in Canada—you. There's place for everyone in the Canada of tomorrow. Your greatest satisfaction in your life ahead should be working, creating, producing and being independent," he told the graduates.

GREAT ADVENTURE
Mr. Harding said to the graduates, "I will look forward to your tomorrows and your great adventure. May your spinoffs be supercharged with God Speed and good luck."

School principal W. L. Hawker said Dr. Knox school has "come of age" with the graduation of the Grade 12 students. He paid tribute to the teachers, parents and others whose hard work helped in making the students' successes possible.

"I really wish the community at large knew these fine young men and women as I do, perhaps they would hold the future with greater optimism. I am proud of every one of them," Mr. Hawker said.

The top graduate award went to Bill Bagke, 17, and Trevor Chamberlain, 17, received the general proficiency award.

A special Key Club honor award was made to Reg Evans, 17, for outstanding service. The Key Club is a service club within the school.

Pat Karan, 17, received the French award for language proficiency.

Valedictorian Linda Majeski said, "We could have done better than we sometimes did."

She said graduation is an end to a beginning and the graduates should set their goals high.

School Board chairman D. A. K. Fuiks brought greetings and congratulations to the graduates from the board of school trustees for School District 23 (Kelowna).

The graduating class Thursday is the first class to have received all their secondary education at Dr. Knox school.

HYDROPLANE DATES MOVED UP AFTER IDAHO RACE CANCELLED

One of Kelowna's two most exciting events of the major tourist season—the British Columbia Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Races—will be held August 16, 17, 18, 19.

Frank Addison, president of the Kelowna Boat Racing Association, said the event was moved up one week after the cancellation of the Diamond Cup race in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

The trials will be held on the first three days with the actual racing event Saturday. Mr. Addison said the main event was changed from Sunday to Saturday to assist the business community.

He said to date \$41,700 has been raised in cash donations to defray expenses.

Parking Help Alderman's Plea

Ald. W. T. L. Roadhouse wants more co-operation from the chamber of commerce in solving the problem of downtown parking.

He said at a chamber executive meeting Thursday he does not feel chamber members are doing enough to back the city's efforts.

"We still have some 400 over-parking and illegal parking tickets being handed out every month. 125 of them are to workers who continue to park their cars on downtown streets," Ald. Roadhouse said.

The chamber should be making some effort to reach these businessmen and appeal to them to get their cars off the streets.

He said there are 52 empty off-street parking spaces available to office workers for rent.

PUBLICITY
Ald. Roadhouse felt the executive members should give more publicity to the city's having made free off-street parking spaces available to shoppers on Saturdays.

He said retailers should be asked to see the free spaces are not used by their staff members.

One chamber member said his firm had spaces rented on the arena parking lot but during conventions found other cars

FLAG THEFTS

From Honor Roll To Police Blotter

Hours after receiving a citizenship award at the Dr. Knox Secondary School commencement exercises, a young graduate found himself, with two of his friends, in a police cell.

Curt Stephen Snook, 13, Glenmore St., was charged with theft of a blue centennial flag, valued at \$9, the property of the City of Kelowna. Snook, an honor roll student, also received a sportsmanship award at the Thursday ceremonies.

Fellow-graduate, Gordon Ernest McMath, 13, 1310 Belaire Ave., was charged with possession of an orange centennial flag and

Peter Bertram Turgoose, 14, 1462 Lawrence Ave., with possession of a blue flag.

All three pleaded guilty and were remanded in custody to Monday for sentencing. They are all 13 years of age.

RCMP prosecutor Const. Lorne Newson, said police received a complaint at 2 a.m. today, of young people pulling centennial flags from a pole on Highway 97 near the Capri Motor Hotel.

Arriving at the scene police were given a description of a car which was spotted and police watched until four young people returned to the vehicle.

The car was checked and a flag found in it, the prosecutor said.

He said Snook admitted taking the flag and giving it to Turgoose. Another flag was found under a bed in the basement of the McMath home. The fourth youth was allowed to go home as apparently he was not involved, the prosecutor said.

Const. Newson said it was with much reluctance he laid the criminal charge, that had there been a lesser charge he would have preferred it, but one did not exist.

OVER EXUBERANT
Speaking on his son's behalf, L. A. Snook said the boys were a little too exuberant from the graduation from Grade 12.

"We expect more from a Grade 12 student than from a Grade 6 pupil," Magistrate D. M. White said.

A. C. McMath, Gordon's father, said he always found the three boys outstanding and regretted the incident had occurred. "They let themselves run away" with exuberance, he said.

Magistrate White said he was sorry Kelowna had young people who would damage the city's decorations, that he found this type of behaviour hard to understand.

Lack Of Centennial Dress Bothers Some Chamber Men

The lack of centennial costumes on Kelowna streets is causing the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce executive some concern.

"Here it is June 1 and nobody is wearing a centennial costume," one member said.

Bruce Winsby, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, says the staff at his bank is busy making their costumes.

"We need somebody to set the pace, maybe the city fathers," he said.

The chamber agreed to do everything possible to encourage people to dress up in costumes of 100 years ago.

"They need not be elaborate or expensive," Mr. Winsby said.

TOURIST BOOTH

The executive agreed to consider asking the chamber office staff and the girls manning the information booths to wear centennial dress.

Frank Addison said people in Kamloops were "dressing up nicely," the only city in the Interior where special decorations and dress were noted outside of Kelowna.

Mr. Winsby said residents of Victoria co-operated in 1958 by wearing costumes, that the idea went over well there.

W. T. J. Bulman said he was sorry retailers were not doing more to see their employees got into the spirit of things. He suggested the Kelowna Retail Merchants Association be asked to suggest this to its members.

Patterns are available from members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

Denturists Convene

A total of 160 denturists and their wives will register today at the Capri Motor Hotel for the three-day Public Denturists Society of B.C. convention.

The convention will be officially opened today at 7 p.m. by a representative of the city of Kelowna and a business session will start at 7:10 p.m. A social hour will conclude today's activities.

A full day of business sessions are planned Saturday with K. F. Harding, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, addressing the delegates at a luncheon.

Election of officers will also take place Saturday and a banquet and dance will be held Sunday night. The convention will conclude Sunday with a breakfast for the delegates.

Grass Fires On Mountain

Grass fires on the Knox Mountain Park area are proving a nuisance to the Kelowna Fire Brigade.

Firemen Thursday attended the third grass fire in the area in three weeks.

The cause of the fires is not known. Firemen say it is possible lighted cigarettes are the problem.

It has been a serious problem in the area since residents in the area spot them and only grass is burned.

Firemen were called to extinguish grass fires in the area, May 23, 25 and Thursday at 11:25 a.m.

Showers . . .

A few showers and isolated thunderstorms are predicted today but Saturday should be sunny with a few cloudy intervals.

The low tonight and high Saturday should be 55 and 85.

The low and high Thursday will be 58 and 83. For the same period a year ago the low and high was 45 and 70.

Rutland Awards Grads Tonight

Awards to outstanding students will be presented at graduation ceremonies for 22 Grade 12 students at Rutland Senior Secondary School today at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Norman Walker, president of Okanagan Regional College, will be guest speaker and Tom Carter will represent the board of school trustees, for School District 23 (Kelowna).

Awards will be presented by G. M. Jones, school vice-principal.

Valedictorian is Joan Yokoko. A banquet will be held before the graduation ceremonies and a dance will conclude the evening.

\$50 FINE
Aphonisne Gagnier, Haynes Road, was convicted in magistrate's court Thursday of a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way and fined \$50.

CHAMBER BRIEFS

Secretary-Manager J. C. Donald says his recent industrial promotion trip to Spokane and Vancouver was a worthwhile one and "things look encouraging."

Because most of the industrial contacts are of a private nature now, further details could not be revealed.

K. F. Harding, reporting on the B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in New Westminster this week, said no resolutions were presented by Kelowna. One on rowdiness and one on education were classed as too late and handed to the provincial executive for any action deemed necessary.

The agricultural policy submitted last year was re-submitted automatically and passed.

A letter will be sent to George Sutherland, president of the Legion pipe band, to say the chamber cannot make donations to worthy causes as this is not a function of the chamber.

The request was for financial aid for uniforms.

The next general monthly

meeting of the chamber will be held June 14 at the Capri Motor Hotel. Arrangements are being made to invite John Wallace of Victoria, a past-president of the B.C. chamber and a director of the Bank of British Columbia, to the guest speaker. His talk will be on, the new bank.

The next executive chamber meeting will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the chamber office board room. The new hour will be continued throughout the summer months if it proves popular.

"It says nothing," was the comment of executive members on a letter received from Education Minister Peterson. The chamber wrote the minister about rising school costs. The minister said his "department" was concerned and he is glad to see the chamber is too.

Lloyd's Grocery, represented by R. J. and E. G. Lloyd, was accepted for membership in the chamber Thursday.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

With BETHEL STEELE

Home is the wanderer . . . and very grateful to be here. More important still is the sense of pride in the fact that Canada is my homeland. Once more I had to leave my birthplace to appreciate what it means to say . . . for I said it many times . . . "I am a Canadian."

A Canadian holds an honored place in England. The fact is an open sesame for service and friendliness.

Personal reasons aside, my holiday was for the purpose of stoking the furnace, so to speak and the greatest fire was set ablaze by the Canadian tenor . . . Jon Vickers as Don Jose in Carmen at the Royal Opera House . . . Covent Garden.

For this particular Carmen a French Carmen had to be imported at the last minute from the Paris Opera and I had the privilege of seeing and hearing a great artist en masse his guest into an unrehearsed performance. Vickers' Flower Song was heart-rending, and the final death scene one of intense emotional projection. I also had the unusual pleasure of exultantly sung French on the part of the Carmen, something Anglo-Saxon singers are incapable of. This was Bitch as I had never dreamed of hearing.

I saw Sir Laurence Olivier in Strindberg's Dance of Death at the National Theatre. The Old Vic . . . By the way . . . all, and I mean all the arts are subsidized by the British government . . . and every theatre and every concert hall in England is full to the rafters every night including Sunday . . . Olivier was fantastic . . . he will be in Vancouver with the National Theatre the week of Oct. 2 to 7, so start enquiries now. Then I saw the National Theatre Company do Peter Shaffer's The Royal Hunt of the Sun . . . the story of the Spanish conquest of Peru and the destruction of the Inca. This was an unforgettable experience.

Fiddler on the Roof was next with Topol the Israeli actor as Tevye, the Milkman. Perhaps nothing I saw or heard made the impression this great actor did. The others of the company were mediocre in comparison . . . the singing was second rate yet the whole performance burned with the fire of this man's genius.

World Theatre was at the Aldwych and there I saw Aristophanes' The Birds by the Greek Art Theatre . . . instantaneous translation . . . (I missed the Israeli group by a week . . . they received rave notices. . . the dance of the Nightingale by Mayas Lyberopolou will be with me always . . . I have never seen anything to compare with it even in the Bolshoi or the Royal (London) . . . I suggest to Vernon Little Theatre they might consider The Birds with the musical and dancing talent they now have within their organization.

How lucky can one be? I heard the world's greatest orchestra . . . The Berlin Philharmonic . . . with Von Karajan. The Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, the Schumann 4th Symphony and the Ravel Pavane and Bolero were programmed. This was music finely etched, exactly contrasted with timbre and tonal color at its ultimate perfection. Emotion and intellectual content were so darkly projected that one had the sense of a physical realization of the music's texture and thought. It is incomprehensible that all music cannot sound as this did. It was artistry at once unforgettable.

The Peter Stuyvesant foundation is munificent in its support of the London Symphony Orchestra, considered the most valuable single body in England's musical life. I heard it under our own Toronto conductor . . . the Japanese . . . Seiji Ozawa. Claudio Arau did the Brahms first piano Concerto and the orchestra gave an exciting performance of the Prokofiev 5th Symphony. The ovation lasted for 15 minutes . . . one seldom hears such audience response.

My farewell to England was an invitation to this year's first public rehearsal of Trooping the Color in preparation for the Queen's Birthday Parade. Five bands participated . . . my son a member of the Welsh Guards Band. The sun shone . . . one of three such days during my visit. The color and pageantry is glorious and one is aware of the ties of Commonwealth.

These are magnificent bands and they are massed for this occasion. The Welsh is famous as a marching band, its tone less brassy than the others. The Scots Guards were at Edinburgh so my Scot's blood was denied the well-loved sound of the pipers.

There is much else in my box of memories but these were the highlights. I am missing Askenazy and David Oistrakh by a hair. Nevertheless I am satisfied and I saw Wagner's Flying Dutchman . . . on the roster for Vancouver next season . . . More of that later. I will get to it; I have promised myself.

On the way home I spent a day with Jim Norcop at the Vancouver Opera Association scholarship school and watched Franklin White at Penitence this summer, at work with the dancers . . . more of that later also.

POWER STRIKE CONTINUES

Call For Probe Rejected

City officials Thursday turned down a request from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 338, to have an industrial inquiry commission set up to settle the dispute between 13 city electrical workers and the City of Kelowna.

The CUPE local had requested the city on May 10 to apply to Labor Minister Peterson to have a commission set up to settle the dispute.

The statement to the CUPE local said: In reviewing the wage situation, the conciliation board unanimously recommended a wage package that included payment of more than \$480 retroactive pay back to Jan. 1, 1966, and an immediate increase in earnings of 45 cents per hour from \$3.49 to 3.94 per hour with a further increase on January 1, 1968 of 14 cents per hour to provide a rate of \$4.08 per hour for 1968. Other classification rates were recommended on a comparative basis and the entire package was accepted by the city.

OBJECTIVE

"Despite this wage package, which is substantially better than that recommended for the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, the electrical union called their men out on strike with the single objective of obtaining 2 1/2 hours pay per week without working for it."

"Relating the proposal to a monthly salary it means the 1965 salary of \$605 will be increased to \$705 on Jan. 1, 1968 or an increase of \$100 per month for the period under review.

This basic salary does not include additional monthly payments to employees for standby payment or overtime, nor does it include the cost of fringe benefit payments by the city for pensions, MSA, group life insurance. Despite this proposal by the city the electrical union is additionally demanding a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37 1/2 hours.

This would mean a further increase of 27 cents an hour or a further percentage increase of 6.6 per cent resulting in an hourly rate of \$4.35 effective January 1, 1968. If the union demands were accepted to the city the union would receive a total increase of 86 cents an hour or 22.7 per cent for the period under review from Jan. 1, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1968.

"So, for more than five weeks the electrical workers have been on strike. In a public service operation such as an electrical utility arrangements are normally made between the parties to ensure the safety of the public and continuation of service to facilities such as hospitals, water supply pumps and other services. Electrical service to the hospital is now entirely dependent on city supervisory personnel.

"Surely the union, with a long record of responsible public service, will recognize this and will realize refusal of help to the sick and injured, refusal of help to alleviate safety hazards and refusal to maintain our water supply is akin to blackmail of the most reprehensible kind. Emergency service has been requested, with hot wires on the ground the general public."

"Have we (the city) any reason to believe the electrical union would treat the findings of an industrial inquiry in any better manner than that demonstrated by the cavalier attitude they display towards the general public?"

"The dispute must be settled sometime. The city is ready now and has been all along to talk settlement face to face with the union. After completely discarding public interest, and almost completely alienating the general and business community the union must sit down and talk reasonably, sensibly and realistically toward an ultimate settlement of the labor unrest with which the city is confronted."

City administrative assistant R. A. Freeman, in answering the CUPE, Local 338, request for an addendum to the current collective agreement enabling the local to have the right to refuse to cross a picket line without penalty or disciplinary action by the city in the event other city employees are engaged in a legal strike or employees in an industrial dispute are engaged in a legal strike and maintain picket lines, said the city is unable to comply with the request.

An additional request from Local 338 for pay adjustment of some 60 employees who refused to report to work May 1 and be paid 6 1/2 hours pay each was also refused by the city.

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A Swing To The Right Evident In Voting

The recent provincial elections in Alberta and Nova Scotia would seem to indicate that the voters of this country are now swinging to the right. And this despite the polls that had indicated rising strength for the New Democratic party.

It is true that the NDP won one of the five federal by-elections but in the other four and in the two provincial elections, its showing was not as great as might have been expected. In both Alberta and Nova Scotia that party lost the single seat it had held in each province.

In Alberta, surprisingly, the party which moved into the position of official opposition to the Manning government was the Conservatives who took six seats after having failed to capture a single seat since 1959. This happened in a province where most Tories were content to accept the small "c" conservatism of Mr. Manning.

In Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield's government was again elected for an unprecedented fourth term. His support was reduced by one seat, but the Liberals failed to make any real headway and the NDP lost ground.

The two provincial elections are interesting because the results must have some effect upon the selection of a national leader for the Conservative party. In Alberta there is an indication that Tories still prefer the Tory party when it offers genuine leadership. The

success of 38-year-old Peter Lougheed who brought his party from nowhere to the position of official opposition in a matter of months should put a spotlight on the younger contenders for the national leadership and could affect the outcome of the national convention in September.

In Nova Scotia the results should strengthen Mr. Stanfield's position in the national leadership race—if he should choose to enter it. He has been consistently mentioned as a possible national leader, but he has as consistently denied any such ambitions—to this point. Now, however, it is possible that he may allow himself to be "drafted".

The capacity of a leader to win should be a matter of importance for the Conservative party in a country which more and more is developing a cordial climate for conservatism, by whatever name. All recent provincial elections except that of Prince Edward Island have returned a party of the right. Conservative John Roberts of Ontario, if he can blueprint a solution to the vexatious municipal taxation problem, faces so few other issues of importance that he could well reduce his opposition to a corporal's guard in the forthcoming provincial general election.

In such a favorable climate, a wise Conservative party, when it meets in September, should not only be looking for a leader, but a potential prime minister.

Disgrace In Ottawa

Any sympathy the public had for Ontario and Quebec farmers over milk prices must have been lost the other day when ten thousand of them marched on Parliament and became an ill-disciplined mob.

They had every right to march on Parliament to present their case for better agricultural policies and ask for redress, but when they try to push down the doors of Parliament like a bunch of South American revolutionaries, they only prove themselves irresponsible. Yield to a bully today, and you confirm him a bully for tomorrow.

Last year, these same farmers, led by fanatical and irresponsible leaders, commandeered the highways of Ontario with their tractors and without a care for the safety of the travelling public. In Toronto they surged through the Ontario Legislative buildings, struggled with secretaries, forced open doors and broke into a cabinet meeting.

In Ottawa this year they were met

by the prime minister and a number of members of the Cabinet; they were heard and promised a future meeting. Apparently annoyed because they did not get their way at once, they went berserk. They tried to storm the entrance but were turned back by the police who were forced to close the doors of the building.

This was violence; it was blackmail; the blackmail of violence. It was not reasonable requests brought reasonably to Parliament, but demands backed by fists hammering on the doors of Parliament.

If these farmers had been searching for the most effective way of bankrupting any store of sympathy they may have enjoyed, they found it. They behaved like angry and ignorant children. They disgraced themselves.

No person in authority in industry or government can yield to angry shouts and raised fists. If Ottawa should in its agricultural policies, it will disgrace itself, and the country.

TEENAGE COMMENT

Industrialized Kelowna

"New plant to build in Kelowna" again has hit the newspaper headlines. It's about time Kelowna was industrialized! Up until a number of years ago, Kelowna had been an Old Folks Home which contained only the very essential stores and was populated mainly with the original pioneers.

How could the youth of Kelowna be expected to remain at home if there were no opportunities for them? They naturally travelled to other places where they could work up to high goals in business. But, in about the last five years, at least three new

plants have been constructed in our city. In a short while the difference will be evident.

Profits in business will be greater; tourist industry will be increased; and our resources will be developed. This is just what Kelowna needs for a brighter future. Now that there are industrial plants in Kelowna, there are opportunities in our city; and our young people are going to stay here and continue to develop themselves and the city of Kelowna. Because of the increase in industry, Kelowna will be a better place to live in.

—George Elliott School Grade X

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

June 1957

Miss Frances Heron won the top prize in the giant Bingo sponsored by the Lions and Rotary service clubs. Over 1800 people attended the affair. The proceeds go toward the Pleasantdale Home Society of Senior Citizens.

20 YEARS AGO

June 1947

A new born infant, about seven hours old, was left on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heer, south of the Black Mountain school, nine miles from Kelowna, about 11 o'clock at night. The baby was placed in the Kelowna hospital, under official custody of the superintendent of welfare.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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30 YEARS AGO

June 1937

Capt. C. R. Bull was elected as Liberal member for South Okanagan in the provincial election. He succeeds Dr. J. Allen Harris, former M.L.A. who did not stand for re-election. Capt. Bull polled 2,310 votes. T. G. Norris, Conservative 2,011, Rev. Dixon, CCF, 780.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1927

Favored by lovely weather, the garden party held under the auspices of the Anglican WA in the grounds of Chief of Police Thomas, was a successful and pleasant affair. A novel contest was guessing the names of shrubs and trees in the grounds, 40 of which had been tagged. There were many foreign items. Winner was Mr. J. E. Britton, who only failed to name two trees.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1917

The Public Works Department of the city is busy replacing sidewalks and crossings throughout the city. The old wooden crossings are all being torn up as it is found they do not stand vehicles passing over them. Their place is being taken by shale and sand.

60 YEARS AGO

June 1907

It is understood that the International Tobacco Co. is taking over the option on the Conkling and Hall property on Scotty Creek from the Ideal Fruitlands Co. Mr. B. Hall will take a trip with his family to England, and may return here, but his future plans are not yet decided. Both Messrs Conkling and Hall are old settlers. Mr. Hall came here in 1887, Mr. Conkling in 1891.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



WORLD WAR II ENEMY ACTION IN CANADIAN TERRITORY

ON MAY 13, 1942
A STORM LASHED
THE ST. LAWRENCE
RIVER. A GERMAN
U-BOAT, SUNK
IN THE FLOODING
WATERS, UNDETECTED
BEFORE THE DAY WAS
OVER IT HAD SUNK
TWO FREIGHTERS



EXCAVATIONS
AT LOUISBOURG
IN 1932
THE SKELETON
OF
"THE DUC
DANVILLE"
WHO COMMANDED A
GREAT NAVAL EXPEDITION
AGAINST ENGLISH POSSESSIONS
IN AMERICA. HE DIED IN 1746.
HIS REMAINS ARE NOW ENCLOSED
IN A CONCRETE TOMB IN SAME
SITUATION IN RECONSTRUCTED LOUISBOURG.

A Sort of Junior Peace Corps For Those Wanting To Rough It

OTTAWA (CP) — Project Christopher is designed for teen-agers who like to "tough it."

It takes them away from home, sets them in an underdeveloped community, puts them to work, pays them virtually nothing and feeds them beans and franks for 10 weeks of the summer.

A sort of junior peace corps, it gives teen-agers a first-hand look at hard times and an opportunity for social action.

Project Christopher was started in 1960 by Rev. John A. Brayley, a Montreal high school chaplain. Last summer there were 96 Christophers in the field.

This summer the plan is to put 250 boys and girls aged 15 to 19 to work on 34 field projects ranging from Indian communities near Dawson Creek, B.C., to a Montreal school for the mentally retarded and the slums of El Paso, Tex.

The movement has become interdenominational — the president of the Ottawa chap-

ter is Jewish—and international, with chapters in Toronto, Edmonton, Regina, Montreal, Hudson, Que., and three U.S. cities.

The Ottawa chapter was formed in January by Ken Nelson, who is taking a year out from his McGill University science course to work as a laboratory technician for the federal works department. The fair-haired 20-year-old has spent two summers with the project in South Dakota.

MOST ARE SPOILED
Most teen-agers today are spoiled, he says. They had no depression or world war to make them "stand on their own two feet."

Project Christopher gets youths away from home—"generally as far away as possible"—and provides some assistance to poor people and communities.

Emphasis is on the word "share." Project sponsors believe whatever benefit a teenager might be to a community will at least be equalled

by what the community will provide as an eye-opener.

The name Christopher comes from the Greek meaning "Christ-bearer," and Ken says the idea is to bear the notions of love for others and belief in God to others.

Through the winter, members in each chapter take training courses that include basic electricity, mechanics and carpentry for boys, cooking and hygiene for girls, first aid and Canadian history for everybody.

Members have been working on fund-raising projects because the chapters have to pay \$25 for each member they place in the field.

In addition, members have to raise another \$150 on their own, while the project's national council provides \$25. The federal centennial commission kicks in \$25 since the Christophers qualify for travel grants as a student-exchange program.

Christophers going into the field attend a two-week training session in Quebec's Eastern Townships before splitting into teams of about seven, including a leader who has had previous field experience.

In the field, team members receive \$1 a day each for food, but since they live and work as a team it can be a substantial budget. Ken says beans and franks are traditional.

Boys will pitch in and work at any project the community requests, from building corrals to digging sewers. Girls will help mothers cook and baby-sit. They might even paint a school.

"These teen-agers aren't too skilled but they are still manpower," Ken says. "We are not calling on them as advisers. We hope to advise our fellow teen-agers by our own example."

He would like to see closer co-operation between Project Christopher and the publicly-financed Company of Young Canadians.

"We're not trying to compete with the CYC," he says, adding that the project could perhaps show teen-agers where the need for their help lies and prompt them to consider volunteering for two years with the CYC.

Alan M. Clarke, director of the Company of Young Canadians, agrees. He says the CYC is anxious to work out a relationship with the Christophers and other groups doing similar work.

'Sea Power' Aim Of U.S. Device

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Scientists are designing a device that may some day put oceans to work generating electricity for coastal cities.

"It is still just a concept," emphasized Carl H. Holm, manager of North American Aviation's ocean systems operations in Miami, "but it doesn't seem too difficult."

The idea calls for selecting an area where ocean currents — such as the Gulf Stream — run at relatively high velocity.

"New York could use tidal currents flowing in and out of the Hudson River," the scientist suggested in an interview.

A funnel-shaped device would be erected on the ocean bottom with the large end of the funnel facing the current.

Under known laws of physics, current passing through a funnel increases in speed as water is compressed and forced out the smaller opening. Holm said water in a stream which normally moved at two knots, or 2.3 miles an hour, for example, would increase to 30 knots, or 34.5 m.p.h., at the end of a parallel-shaped funnel.

This high-speed water could drive an underwater windmill device generating electricity, Holm said.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2:21

God has no favorites. "He is no respecter of persons." No sin is too great, no sinner so vile but what He will forgive.

Yours truly,
JAN SODERQUIST



Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE, B.A., D.D.

WEARING OF THE GREEN

Now that the bill for the Unification of the Armed Services has been passed, I gather that we shall be treated to another of those color presentations for which our federal government is becoming so famous.

The flag—you remember the flag?—was the first achievement of a color-blind cabinet. In its eyes the beautiful maple leaf somehow or other became a kind of sickly pink and the bars at the end which, as we were given to understand, represented the two skirting oceans — normally for most people blue in color—took on the same pinkish hue.

Someone whom I did not see quoted in the House of Commons remarked that a war with Japan would be busy sinking our own ships because there is so little difference between the flags when seen at a distance. Mind you, I respect the flag as the flag of Canada, but from the standpoint of pleasurable viewing, I consider it an unmitigated horror!

We come now to the second color presentation. We are led to believe that, in deference to political pressure and the wishes of yet another corporal, the blue of the navy, the khaki of the army and the other distinctive blue of the air force are to be combined by Liberal alchemy in such a way that the resulting color is some sort of green. There is green and there is green and one can only hope it is a good green. There is the green of slime in a stagnant pond and there is the green of a fresh leaf.

There is also the green of the Nazi which became infamous during the years prior to and during the last war. And so everyone is to appear in green! I should have thought that the federal government would have learned something from nature which, with careless abandon, provides contrast in its coloring. You have a green leafy tree with a scarlet blossom. The fruit shines out from the midst of the tree foliage or on bushes. Not in Her Majesty's (or perhaps it is the government's) armed forces. They are going to be green and like it!

Can we doubt that the various ranks will also be designated in the same unimaginative manner? Field Marshals will no longer scintillate. Admirals will no longer be glittering figures on the quarterdeck. There probably won't be a quarterdeck anyway or a bridge. It will have some typically government name such as Platform A or Platform B. Commodores and wing commanders will no longer be known. Probably we shall hear of combined services superintendents, land, sea or air. Can't you hear

the governmental equivalent of a flight sergeant shouting: "Yes, Sir! land superintendent!"

And it won't be long before all hand instruments will be painted a dull green. Buses will become historic relics. Pageantry will disappear and dress uniforms will be consigned to the museum, the place of the dead. Neither governors-general nor lieutenant-governors will appear in anything more pretentious than drabs and sweaters and to their dismay, aides-de-camp will be out of a job or if permitted to remain will be known simply as commissar secretaries or something equally Ottawa-ish.

Just when people are starting to get color on their TV sets, the corporal commissar decides to abolish color. Just isn't playing the game but government is not particularly interested in this sort of business. Only money must be considered and of course anyone guilty of being interested in tradition or esprit de corps would be court-martialed immediately and without benefit of counsel!

In short, our worthy parliamentarians have committed Canada to a program of complete tedium. As if there were not enough drabness about life as it is, they must needs take away what color is vouchsafed to us by the pomp and circumstance which the navy and the army and the air force has provided for the many years—centuries in the first instances—of their existence.

Gradually and bit by bit we are losing what has always been pleasant to the eye and delightful to the ear. We are not too far I am thinking, from the conditions outlined in the book "1984"; and before long we shall have Big Brother looking over our shoulder from his cabinet post in Ottawa, to be sure we are behaving properly.

Of course, there will be no medals or orders, no colored sashes, no scarlet tabs or hatbands. Just green! And while I like green I don't want to be surfeited with it.

Then there is always the thought that the end is not yet. Having committed two ghastly messes in the field of color, into what field will our imaginative gentlemen in Ottawa venture next?

Be sure of one thing: whatever they touch will lose its glamor, its beauty and all imagination. It will become pedestrian, undistinguished and depressing. O tempora! O mores!

GARDEN IS GREEN

The fields of Swaziland, a British protectorate in southern Africa, grow sugar cane, cotton, pineapples, oranges and avocados.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 2, 1967

The Gordon riots began in London 187 years ago today—in 1780—when Lord George Gordon, son of a Scottish duke, led a mob to petition Parliament to reimpose the restrictions on Roman Catholics lifted two years earlier. There were about 450 casualties in several days of chaos during which Newgate prison and the Bank of England were attacked and countless Catholic chapels and homes pillaged. Gordon was acquitted of treason since it could not be shown he intended the rioting, but he died in prison aged 42 in 1783, when he could not give a pledge of good conduct after finishing a jail term for libel.

1453 — Alvaro de Luna,

Constable of Castile, was executed.

1898 — President Cleveland was married—the only United States president to marry while holding office.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British transport Cameronian was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean with the loss of 53 lives; Canadian troops captured an electric power station southwest of Lens, advancing over a front of more than a mile.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Russians declared they had shot down 432 German aircraft in a week as against 134 Russian aircraft lost; Essen was pounded in a second large-scale raid.

CANADA'S STORY

Canada Was Attacked By Irish Rebels

By BOB ROWMAN

Sometimes the Fenians are described as though they were a musical comedy, but their threat to capture Canada helped to bring about Confederation. The Fenians wanted to get independence for Ireland by invading Canada and then trading Canada back to Britain. They appealed to the Americans to "help the dear old sod" and raised \$15,000,000. The plan was to have warships on Lake Ontario, Erie, and Huron and capture Upper Canada. This was expected to take two weeks. Another force would capture Montreal within one week, while a third army was to sail from San Francisco and occupy British Columbia. Most of the troops were Irishmen who had fought in the U.S. Civil War, and were well-trained, but they lacked competent leadership. There were too many "generals" and "colonels". Their biggest effort was made on June 1, 1866 when about 1,000 Fenians crossed the Niagara River in some rented tug and canal boats. They carried a green flag with a harp and golden crown on it, and handed out copies of a proclamation by "General" Sweeney that their only quarrel was with the "oppressors of Ireland" and that they offered Canadians the "olive branch of peace and the honest grasp of friendship."

The people of Fort Erie were so surprised that they gave the Fenians breakfasts of ham, with coffee and bread. Then most of them went to sleep in the orchards because it was a very hot day.

June 2 was different. The Queen's Own Rifles had arrived from Toronto, and so had the 13th Battalion from Hamilton. Another force of regulars gathered at St. Catharines. The Fenians began to realize that there was likely to be fighting and some of them would get hurt. There was a battle in which both sides were badly led, but casualties were light. Finally the Fenians managed to get back across the river, and the U.S. government ordered a border patrol to keep them there.

The 100th anniversary of the occasion was commemorated in Ridgeway United Church last year.

OTHER EVENTS ON JUNE 2:

1615 Ranelagh missionaries arrived at Quebec
1641 Fathers Ravbault and Jogues began journey to Sault Ste. Marie to found mission
1755 New England troops began attack on Fort Beauséjour, now in New Brunswick
1847 John A. Macdonald was made a cabinet minister
1889 C.P.R. opened service across Maine to Saint John, N.B.
1913 Canada and West Indies signed trade agreement
1915 Federal government ordered enquiry into war purchases
1925 Liberals under Charles Dunning won Saskatchewan



SAFE LUMBERING

Two Interior firms were presented with the Western Logger and Lumberman Safety award at the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association annual meeting in Penikese recently. O. S. Harris, centre, a past president, presented the award to joint winners, E. J. Lillo of Trautman-Garra-

way Ltd., Peachland, (left) and R. M. West, Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., Nelson. The award is for a low accident rate, safety committee activity, management and employee interest, number of workmen's compensation reports, and effectiveness of the company's safety program.

Arrival Of Centennial Stage Discussed At Peachland Meet

night stay of the provincial centennial stage coach arriving on June 10 was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of the Peachland Centennial Committee. V. Oakes reported all arrangements for the billing of both horses and drivers are complete.

Ivor Jackson, committee chairman, reported there has been no further report of definite time of arrival. The committee set 4 p.m. as the official welcome time. Reeve Thwaite, Peachland Centennial Queen Helga Giesler and Princess Lorraine Fleming will welcome the stage coach. The long-time residents of Peachland invited to ride into town on the coach are: Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Redstone, Mrs. W. D. Miller and Archie Spence, are all reported to have accepted the committee's invitation with thanks.

J. N. Pratt reported that at least eight local riders would meet the coach outside town and accompany them to the centennial lakeside stage where the official welcome will take place. Norman Pratt also offered to go to Westbank where the visitors will stay for lunch and escort them to Peachland and explain all the arrangements to them.

Entertainment was next ar-

Nickel Coins? Well, Maybe...

OTTAWA (CP)—The use of nickel to replace silver in certain Canadian coinage is under active consideration, Finance Minister Sharp advised the Commons today.

He had been asked by Frank Howard (NDP) whether in view of the world situation in silver, it isn't about time to replace certain silver coins with nickel.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux was about to rule out the question as one not of immediate urgency when the finance minister interjected.

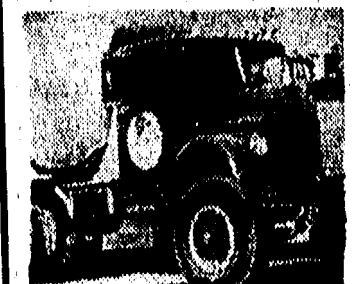
"I do think it is an urgent matter," said Mr. Sharp. "It is under active consideration."

There has been heavy speculation in silver and world prices have been rising.

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WESTBANK Cemetery

DISTRICT PAGE

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JUNE 2, 1967 PAGE 5

Merits Of May Day Celebrations Discussed At Rutland Meeting

RUTLAND — The Rutland Park and Recreation Society held a general meeting in the Centennial Park hall and reviewed the results of the May Day weekend celebrations. President Clarence Mallach chaired the meeting, and Mrs. Birt Showler, the secretary, presented the report. Gross revenues were close to the \$3,000 mark this year, the figure being \$2,947, with some credits on returned items still to be received. The expenses, with a few small items still to confirm, will be under \$2,000, and Mrs. Showler estimated a net profit of \$1,000 would accrue to the Society. This was slightly above last year's figure.

There was considerable discussion regarding prizes awarded in the parade, the classification, and the time of holding the parade. It was agreed that 1 p.m. be recommended for the starting time, rather than noon, and that large undecorated truck units be not considered for awards in the commercial class.

Claude Dion, whose float, an "early general store," had been awarded first prize in the community organizations class in the parade in error, returned his plaque. The float had been credited by mistake to the Knight of Columbus, and judged as an organization entry instead of commercial. The meeting decided to raise the second prize winner, Ellison's "Father Pandosy" float to first in this class, and the Kelowna Riding Club cast said.

"Black Mountain Settlers" entry to second, and pick a third after viewing a movie of the parade.

The meeting also discussed the innovation of a three-day celebration, tried this year for the first time, with a little league tournament and other junior ball games being held. While the financial returns had not been high for the Saturday, the meeting felt that it had been a good idea and gave the youngsters a chance to have a part in the May Day celebrations. The meeting also discussed, at some length, the status of the three acre Class C park, located in the centre of the business section, that at one time had been placed under the jurisdiction of the Park Society. A meeting with the Rutland Agricultural Society, Lions Club and others concerned would be sought, the meeting decided. The society will also have a representative attend the forthcoming meeting of area groups, to be held in connection with the proposed regional planning area.

CHINESE HARVEST UP

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Radio Peking Thursday reported record grain harvests in Kweichow province, southwest China, and Shansi, north China. There was an all-around increase of 20 to 100 per cent in Kweichow's summer grain crops, the broadcast said.

Principal Of Westbank School To Leave For Job In Quesnel

WESTBANK — After five years as principal of George Pringle High School and an additional year as vice-principal, Paul Zubick is resigning to accept the principalship of Quesnel Junior-Senior High School, which has an enrolment of 800

pupils and a teaching staff of 37, and which, within two years, most likely will become strictly a senior high school.

Keenly interested in a senior high school set-up, Mr. Zubick feels that the future will present both challenge and opportunity, going as he will be, from George Pringle secondary school with its 14-member teaching staff and pupil enrolment of 250-300.

PEACHLAND

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jackson in Trepanier for a few days is Mr. Jackson's nephew Robert Wright, from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacClean are home again after a short trip to Vancouver where they attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Kellogg, Mrs. MacClean's grandmother. Long-time residents of the district will remember Mrs. Kellogg who made her home in Peachland for a short time during the 1940's.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Randall were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram from Victoria who visited here on their way back home from a mining convention in Banff.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Elstone were Mrs. Elstone's daughter Linda, Mrs. I. Towes and friend Mrs. V. Korlack and family from Golden.

Mrs. S. Holmes and two children Jacqueline and John are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Domi until their new home now being built is ready for occupancy. The Holmes are the owners of the former Domi orchard.

ley at the coast, where they were provincial runners-up for those two years.

As a result the school library benefitted by several sets of encyclopedias and also by \$1,000 in cash prizes — used as scholarships for those participating in the quiz programs.

WON AWARDS

During Mr. Zubick's principalship George Pringle students have won scholarships on every level; local, district, Okanagan Valley, provincial and federal. Results on governmental examinations have never gone below the provincial average, and the school, for the first time in its history, was accredited for three years. Improvements in the past six years include completion of the athletic playing field, during which school teams have won championships in soccer and volleyball. Besides this, dressing rooms for both boys and girls have been added.

In the fine arts a music program has been inaugurated and a school band established, which, though in existence only three years, already has travelled to and performed at the coast.

His years here have been pleasant ones; the school board most co-operative and his associations with Frank Orme, school superintendent for School District No. 23, and with parents, teachers, and above all, with the students, most congenial.

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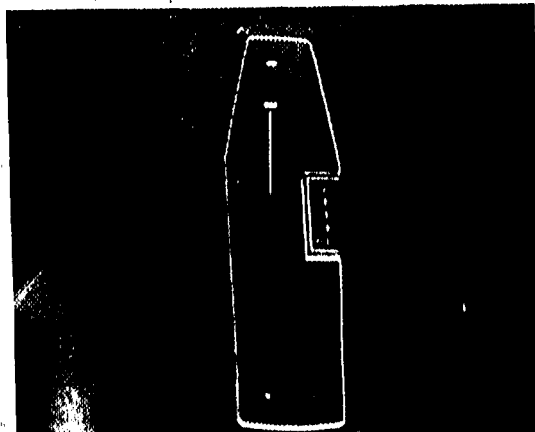
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Viva built its sound barrier by the generous use of body insulation, rubber engine mounts, bonded rubber bushings at all attachment and pivot points of the suspension. The entire underbody is sprayed with a thick layer of sound deadener. And the super quiet exhaust system features twin in-line mufflers.

Space-Curve Styling. Out of This World. Ever hankered for a small car but found that the really



Optional Automatic Transmission Console well-styled ones cost an arm and a leg... while those in the economy price class looked just a little on the homely side? Well, Viva begs to differ. It offers you new space-curve styling that takes a back seat to no one. Yet its price is low. Decidedly low.

Lap of Luxury. And speaking of seats, Viva's space-curve styling makes the back seat nearly 10 inches wider. Hip-hugging bucket seats are standard up front. And for extra special, luxury class comfort, there's a new ventilating system with individually adjustable, multi-

directional fresh-air vents located at each end of the instrument panel. Helps you keep your cool.

Feeling Shiftless? Ever had a yen for a small car but passed it up because you wanted the ease of automatic shifting? Yen again. Viva now offers an optional 3-speed, fully automatic transmission. It features a North American style selector quadrant with an illuminated indicator in a trim centre console. For the do-it-yourself fan, Viva's famous 4-speed fully synchronized manual gearbox remains standard.

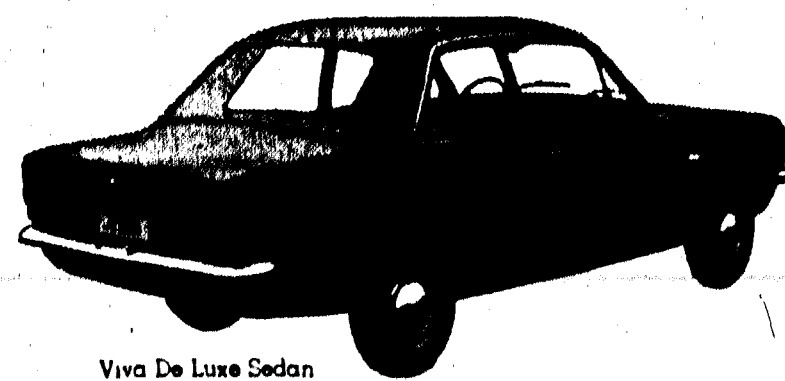
Viva's On The Level. The all-new Viva has set new high standards in ride, handling and performance, too. Power's been boosted over 12%. Suspension is completely new with coil springs all around for a silken smooth ride. And the suspension is ingeniously arranged to provide flat cornering with little body roll or sway. Viva really levels with you.

If you've ever had a hankering for a small car but backed off for any reason, chances are the all-new Viva has overcome your reservations. If you need any other reassurance, take a look at the price.

Travelling abroad for your holidays this year? Ask about Viva's Overseas Delivery Plan.

Suggested maximum retail price of a Viva Sedan with heater and defroster at Kelowna. Price includes delivery and handling charges, Federal Sales and Excise taxes, Provincial and local taxes and licences are not included. The Viva Deluxe shown above is available at slightly higher cost.

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St. Mary's Anglican Church Scene Of Pretty Ceremony

Spring flowers decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church in East Kelowna on May 20 at 4 p.m. when Diana Rose Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas Mackie, Rutland, became the bride of Ernest Harry Schellenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schellenberg of Watrous, Sask., with Rev. E. S. Somers officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a lovely picture in her white peau de soie wedding gown with its Empire waistline, bell-shaped sleeves and floor-length slim skirt. A long graceful train was attached to the gown, completing the ensemble. A crown tiara held in place her shoulder-length nylon chiffon veil and she carried a bouquet of baby red roses with wide white lace ribbon forming the contrast.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Brian Burnell, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, the bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Koenig of Kelowna and Miss Margaret Mackie, sister of the bride, the junior bridesmaid. They wore floor-length dresses of peau de sole and lace with tapered skirts and fitted bodices in shades of mauve and yellow and the junior attendant wore a full-length dress of lime green which was also adorned from peau de sole and lace. They carried bouquets of carnations, tinted to match their individual gowns and their headresses were of nylon chiffon in matching colors, held by a spray of lily-of-the-valley and orchids.

Acting as best men were Harry Popoff of Kelowna and Len Storgard of Kelowna, and the ushers were Len Podmorow of Kelowna and Tom Mackie, brother of the bride, also of Kelowna.

At the reception which followed in the East Kelowna Community Hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two piece suit in shades of tangerine and beige with accessories of white and a carnation corsage. The groom's mother, who assisted in receiving guests wore a pink and white crepe knitted dress with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

The bride's table was covered by a white lace tablecloth and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers. The bride's party's bouquets also decorated the table. The master of ceremonies, Jack Thompson, proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded and the best



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HARRY SCHELLENBERG (Pouch photo)

man, Mr. Popoff, gave the toast to the bridesmaids. A delicious supper served by the ladies of the Rutland Centennial Auxiliary, was enjoyed by the 135 guests. Following the supper an enjoyable dance was held, with music supplied by the Winfield orchestra.

Telegrams were read from friends and relatives from Prince Albert, Drayton Valley and Saskatoon, Sask.

Before changing into her going-away costume, the bride threw her bouquet, which was caught by Miss Brenda Miller and the groom threw the bride's blue garter, which was caught by Eugene Nedila. For the

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JUNE 2, 1967

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. D. H. Wait, Mrs. Charles Thom and Mrs. C. H. Alston are driving to Trail today to attend the International Toastmistress North West Region Council installation meeting and banquet to be held there on Saturday. Mrs. Kenneth Maynard of Penttich will be installed as council chairman for '67-68.

Mrs. Norman Forbes, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Unwin Simson in Kelowna, is flying back to her home in Switzerland this week, and Mrs. Simson and her granddaughter, Miss Lexie Forbes left Thursday to travel more slowly by train to New York and on by boat to Europe. Mrs. Simson plans to spend the next three months in Lausanne visiting Mrs. Forbes. During her absence her home will be occupied by Jack Ward of Kelowna.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Rutland for the past week have been their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daman from San Francisco, with their daughter Anne-Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Daman, who recently made a tour of the ski resorts of Europe, were very impressed with the development of the Okanagan Valley ski area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Turvey left Wednesday for Edmonton to attend the graduation of their son-in-law Olaf Skjenna, who graduated June 1 with an MD degree. Mr. and Mrs. Turvey now plan to travel on to Hazy, Man., where they will celebrate the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. Turvey's parents.

who have lived in Hartney for the past 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Laxdal, Patterson Avenue, are leaving today for Vancouver where they will board the flight to Iceland sponsored by the Seattle Icelandic Club. While in Iceland Mr. and Mrs. Laxdal plan to visit relatives and old friends before returning to Kelowna in six week's time.

In honor of Miss Marlene Fiesel, whose marriage to Kent Pritchard will take place later this summer, a group of business associates gathered for a coffee party at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wheatley, Shamboulard, on Saturday morning. On behalf of the group Miss Rosemary King presented a gift to the bride-elect.

The Kelowna Wagon Wheelers are holding a Square Dance party night in the Winfield Hall on June 3 at 8 p.m. Bill Davidson will act as MC. Buffet refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Five tables of Howell Movement were played at the Monday afternoon session of the VernaMarie Bridge Club held in the Senior Citizens' Club rooms. Winners of the afternoon's play were: First Mrs. R. P. MacLean and Mrs. W. T. L. Roadhouse; second Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. Ray Bowman; third Mrs. Herbert Sullivan and Mrs. E. O. Wilmont, and fourth Mrs. Dennis Purcell and Mrs. C. Warren Wilkinson. Next Monday's bridge club session will be held at the Women's Institute Hall.

Sunnyvale Workshop Trainee Choir Entertains Families At Concert

The 19-voice choir heard Wednesday evening had something which professional groups often lack—the ability to transmit a mood and feeling to the audience.

The choir's patriotic songs rang out with pride in country, the religious numbers were solemn and the folk songs jaunty. The singers were performing because they enjoyed singing—and wanted to entertain their listeners.

The choir was made up of trainees from the Sunnyvale Workshop Centre for mental retardates. The audience, some 50 people was composed of their brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents and members of the board of directors.

President of the board E. H. Cotton introduced the choir and workshop supervisor Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith played the accompaniments. Trainee Eileen Holokono was the choir announcer. Soloists were Margaret Main and Dorothy Oliver. The highlight of the first group of five national songs was The Song of Peace, words set to the music of Finlandia by composer Jan Sibelius.

The 13-voice feminine section of the choir sang two numbers and then the whole choir sang three traditional folk songs. The trainees seemed to get particular enjoyment in singing the sea shanty, What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?

Following an intermission the choir sang The Bells of St. Mary's and Getting to Know You from The King and I.

The choir dedicated the next number to their mothers, singing That Wonderful Mother of Mine, followed by two sacred hymns. The final number was Now Is the Hour.

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RECEIVES DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metko travelled to Vancouver to attend the graduation ceremonies at UBC on June 1, when their daughter Myrna Lois—Mrs. Donald Duthie—received her Bachelor of Education degree, second section, with a double commerce major. Mrs. Duthie has been on the staff of the Nanaimo Senior High School since September, 1966.

Two Engagements Are Announced

ROBERTSON-TEAROE
Mr. and Mrs. James McAllan of Kelowna are pleased to announce the engagement of Diane Martha Robertson of Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. McAllan and the late Alec Robertson of Kelowna, to Richard Tearoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tearoe of West Vancouver. The wedding arrangements will be announced later.

HUME-CRIPPS
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hume of Rutland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shirley Anne to William Cameron Cripps of New Westminster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cripps of Rutland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the First United Church, Kelowna.

PHONE IN A GROUP
MONTREAL (CP) — Visitors to Expo 67 can use family-type telephone booths, in which several people can talk simultaneously into one microphone. It is estimated 5,000,000 calls will be made during the world's fair's six months from coin touch-tone coin phones on the site.

FIRST LAY NURSE
Canada's first lay nurse, Jeanne Mance, picked the doors of the Hotel Dieu de Saint Joseph to the sick in 1641.

Raymer Guides And Brownies Receive Awards At Banquet

The annual mother and daughter banquet, for the First and Second Raymer Brownie Packs and the First Raymer Guide Company, was held on Thursday evening, May 25, in the Elks Hall.

Special guests for this occasion were District Commissioner Mrs. H. Chaplin; District Badge Secretary Mrs. R. B. Kerr; Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Go-lightly and H. Craig, principal of the Raymer school.

Following the banquet, recognition was paid to the Brownies and Guides who had earned badges since September. Members of the First Guide Company who were presented with badges were Denise Bouvette, Sheila Chapman and Debby Tuddenham who received hostess badges. Brenda Hoskins received both a swimmer and hostess badge; Joanne Lewthwaite earned her swimmer's badge, Debby Cronin her gymnast badge and Lavra Venus her second class badge.

Members of the First Brownie Pack attaining awards were Wendy Akerlund who earned her Golden Bar and cyclist badge; Betty Jane Ashley, who was awarded her Golden Hand and swimmers, house orderly, cyclist, thrift, writer, dancer, cook, skier and athlete badges; Mary Black was presented with the Golden Bar and earned house, orderly, cyclist, thrift and dance badges.

Terri Galorneau won her Golden Bar and cyclist badge. Cynthia Hansen earned her cyclist and dancer badges; Anne McClelland was presented with the Golden Hand and earned swimmer, toymaker, cyclist, dancer, musician and artist badges; Karen Melnychuk, Catherine Rizzo and Barbara Wood attained Golden Bars and cyclist badges; Brenda Rea, Cathy Tait earned cyclist badges; Sharon Watkins the Golden Hand and collectors and cyclist badges; Barbara Wilson the Golden Hand and house and orderly badge and Katherine Rueger was awarded the Golden Hand.

Members of the Second Raymer Guide Company who were presented with badges were Denise Bouvette, Sheila Chapman and Debby Tuddenham who received hostess badges. Brenda Hoskins received both a swimmer and hostess badge; Joanne Lewthwaite earned her swimmer's badge, Debby Cronin her gymnast badge and Lavra Venus her second class badge.

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their thanks to the Elks Club for the donation of the hall and to the ladies of the Royal Purple who donated their services and worked so hard to make the evening a success.

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ANN LANDERS

December-May Marriage Sure To Cause Comment

Dear Ann Landers: When a man marries a woman who is young enough to be his daughter—or his granddaughter—why do people think it is so romantic and glamorous? Yet when a woman marries a man who is younger than she is, the eyebrows shoot up and her sanity is questioned.

When I was 18 I married a man 38. That marriage lasted 14 years and ended in divorce. Now I am married to a man 16 years my junior and we get along beautifully. But the outside world will not let us alone. Some fairly intelligent people have asked me some unbelievably crass questions. Will you comment, please?—DECEMBER AND MAY

Dear December: More old gaffers marry young chicks than the other way around, so people have come to accept more readily the May-December arrangement.

A woman who marries a man 16 years her junior would expect some comment but if she has a good marriage it should not bother her.

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad you printed the letter from the Information Operator who resented being called "an ignorant broad."

I have been employed by the telephone company for a long time and I would like to offer some additional pointers to the public.

(1) Mothers, please teach your children to use the telephone book instead of how to dial 411 or 113.

(2) Learn the name of your cleaner, beauty shop, grocery store and "that little hamburger place on the corner." How do you expect US to know if you don't?

(3) Please don't chew potato chips and nuts and hard candy in our ears.

(4) Please have a pencil handy when you call information for a number. Sometimes people say, "Hold on while I get a pencil." Then they must go to the store to buy one!

Thanks for helping us educate the public.—AREA CODE 312
Dear A.C.: Here's your letter and I hope you lazy mothers, potato chip chomers and pencil-less people will pay attention.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18, the boy I used to be ape over treated me pretty rotten and finally I told him to flake off. He did—for six weeks. Then he started to call me again. We've had three dates since the bust-up and now I am sure there is nothing left of that old feeling. In fact, I can barely stand him. The trouble is my mother thinks he is the greatest and she keeps trying to sell me on him. He knows this so he keeps coming to the house under the pretense of visiting HER.

Last night he was here for two hours. I stayed on the

phone, and read the newspaper the whole time. I know it was rude but he grates on my nerves.

How can I get my mother to put an end to this phoney friendship which is really a plot to get me re-interested?—D.J.N.

Dear D.: Your mother has a right to entertain anyone she pleases. Give the guy a pleasant greeting, then go into another room. Since he is not your guest you are under no obligation to entertain him. After awhile he'll give up.

New Guide Uniform Pleasing Contrast

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Today's girl guide uniform is hardly a mini-skirted affair but it almost looks like one when placed beside the 1910 version.

The contrast was evident at the Central Ontario Sportsmen's Show at which guides from nearby Conestoga modelled uniform styles of the last 57 years.

The present-day outfit is a two-piece affair with a long-sleeved blouse and practical culottes of blue cotton twill. The culottes reach almost to the knee—a modest length in the mod age.

But in 1910, when the Girl Guide Association of Canada was born, the skirt of navy blue serge often reached to just above the boot tops. Navy blue knickers were also recommended. And guides of that day also wore broad-brimmed scout hats of felt and blue neckerchiefs.

Uniforms weren't compulsory in the early years but by 1920 they were. The outfit then had a navy skirt reaching to just above the ankle, a loose middie blouse stretching to just below the hip, a black tie and a deep, round, broad-brimmed felt hat.

WELCOME NEW STYLE
By 1930 the one-piece navy dress - type uniform was being adopted. It had two breast pockets with button-down flaps, epaulettes, long sleeves and the traditional leather belt with guide buckle. The girls wore long black cotton stockings and low-heeled black shoes.

During the 1940s there was little change in uniforms although hems were somewhat higher than during the early days. In fact, nothing much happened until recently. The culotte is welcomed by today's guides.

"It's most practical for working, playing hiking and camping," says Mrs. Bruce Sims, a ranger captain. "It permits the girls to move freely."

The traditional leather belt has been replaced by a navy elastic belt. The tie is a white nylon square with red maple leaves and blue border and the navy beret is worn with the crest above, the left eye.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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KELOWNA SECONDARY SCHOOL HOLDS SPRING CAMP

(Courier photo)

Kelowna Secondary School is holding the first spring football camp in the Valley. The camp is open to all Cub

players except seniors in preparation for the 1967-68 team. Above, Al Cameron, 15, holds a tackling dummy while Len

Pettman, 16, takes a shot at the bag. Coach Bill Ewing keeps a watchful eye on the players. Larry Johnson, physical education instruc-

tion, is the Cubs' coach and camp co-ordinator. At one of the sessions, 52 boys attended. The week-long camp concludes Saturday.

Cards' Rally Beats Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Phil Niekro's knuckleball was dancing around it should have been wearing ballerina's slippers.

Or perhaps a suit of armor for catcher Joe Torre would have been more appropriate.

Torre was the unfortunate fellow on the receiving end of Niekro's fluttering floater Thursday night. The Atlanta catcher was charged with two passed balls in a nightmarish ninth inning as St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a pair of runs and then went on to defeat the Braves 5-4 in 10 innings.

The ninth inning was just as bleak for Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs, who saw a two-run lead evaporate into a 7-6 Cincinnati victory. In other National League games, Houston Astros dropped New York Mets 4-1, San Francisco Giants pounded Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.

BALL BOUNCES

Denny Lemaster was sailing along on a six-hitter with a 4-2 lead as the Cardinals came to bat in the bottom of the ninth. John Romano opened with a bouncer to Clete Boyer, but the usually sure-handed third baseman threw the ball away for a two-base error.

Exit Lemaster, enter Niekro. Dick Hughes ran for Romano and moved to third as Niekro served a wild pitch.

Lou Brock's sacrifice fly brought Hughes home. Then Julian Javier walked and two of Niekro's knucklers fluttered their way past Torre, moving Javier to third. Curt Flood's single scored Javier with the tying run.

Niekro was gone in the 10th when Phil Gagliano singled and raced home on Bobby Tolan's two-out triple for the game-winning run.

HAD 2-RUN LEAD

The Cubs suffered through a similar ninth inning against the Reds. Cal Koonce was protecting a 6-4 lead built mostly on five runs batted in by Billy Williams, who socked a pair of home runs.

Koonce struck out the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth, but Floyd Robinson beat out an infield hit. Vada Pinson's triple brought Robinson home, and moments later Pinson scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

Then Pete Rose walked and was safe at second on an attempted force play when Glenn Beckert dropped the throw for his third error of the game. Deron Johnson, who had singled home two runs in the eighth, walked, loading the bases and Tommy Helms drilled a single, scoring Rose with the winner.

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bridge Service	7	0	1	15
Kinsmen	5	2	1	11
Legion	4	3	1	9
Montie's	4	4	1	9
Black Knight	4	5	0	8
Midvalley	3	4	1	7
Bruce Paige	3	7	0	6
Lions	2	6	1	5

Gaylord Perry pitched six no-hit innings against the Pirates and finished with a two-hitter as the Giants moved past Pittsburgh into third place.

Rich Allen drove in four runs for the Phillies—three of them on a sixth inning home run—against the Dodgers.

Washington Senators have not lost a game since making their celebrated trade for Mike Epstein.

Whether that happy situation will continue once Epstein enters the lineup is problematical. The Senators have won four straight since obtaining the big first baseman Monday from Baltimore Orioles, including Thursday night's 1-0 decision over California Angels.

In the only other American League action Thursday, Minnesota Twins blanked Boston Red Sox 4-0 and Cleveland Indians outlasted Detroit Tigers 6-2. Epstein is due to enter the Washington lineup as soon as manager Gil Hodges feels he has worked out the effects of his self-imposed exile when the Orioles wanted to send him down to the minors. In the interim, the Senators have won a doubleheader from Kansas City Athletics and two games from California.

RETURNS TO FORM

In Thursday's game, Camilo Pascual suddenly returned to the winning form that has been eluding him for the last few years, limiting the Angels to four hits in the tight game.

The curvballing right-hander scattered three singles and gave up a double to Jose Cardenal in the sixth. Cardenal moved to third on Jay Johnstone's fly to center but was out attempting to steal home.

The lone run of the game came in the third inning when Ed Brinkman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Pascual and scored on Bob Saverine's single to left.

Dean Chance came up with another brilliant pitching performance, allowing the Red Sox just five hits and winning his ninth game of the season against only two defeats.

Chicago, which didn't play Thursday, moved back into the league lead by six percentage points.

Lovell Coleman On Trial After Girl, 19, Gives Evidence

CALGARY (CP) — All-star fullback Lovell Coleman of Calgary Stampede Thursday was committed for trial on a charge of using an instrument with intent to procure a miscarriage.

He was committed after 19-year-old Calgary girl testified Coleman performed an operation intended to procure an abortion "as a favor."

Coleman, 29, who elected jury trial after he was picked up May 23, is free on \$500 bail. Next regular arraignment day for Alberta Supreme Court criminal cases is Sept. 5.

'FANTASTIC STORY'

The girl told Coleman's preliminary hearing she was directed to the Western Football Conference star when she sought help from friends after

confirming she was pregnant. She said there was no discussion about money but she told Coleman she would kill herself if the operation was not performed. She said it was carried out at Coleman's home May 13.

Coleman's lawyer, Mel Shannon, asked the magistrate to dismiss the charge on the grounds the girl admitted having had psychiatric attention and had told a "fantastic story."

He questioned the girl's statement that a prominent figure like Coleman would commit such an act as a "favor" when it could endanger his whole career.

Courier Team Edges Mats

The Daily Courier Typographical Errors softball team scored a 13-12 upset over A. S. Matheson School Mats in an exhibition game played at Matheson school Thursday.

The Errors scored four runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and held off a sixth inning rally by the Mats. The Courier challenged other local teams to a game but no teams accepted the invitation.

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SPORTING VIEWS

By RICHARD VIVONE

THE SITUATION is a sad one. There's no question about it. This concerns the baseball status in Kelowna. Sometimes, I'd like to know what is going on in people's minds. Why is there only 15 boys playing senior Babe Ruth baseball?

This town has eight Little League teams and eight in Farm League. Most teams have about 12 boys—give or take a couple. Add them up and you get almost 200 youngsters between the ages of nine and 12 playing baseball.

The leagues are well organized. The kids have uniforms, the games are umpired adequately and the players have all the protective gear required. This includes two types of helmets—one for batting and another for base running. All clubs have good coaching. The kids are lucky.

But as you shoot up the ladder, something seems to lose its magic. It's hard to figure what it is, but that little intangible that made parents come out and watch their kids play is lost. The "something" that made the kids play in the little leagues has flown off in some wild direction.

When I saw the problem that faced Babe Ruth League organizer Wally Slobodian, I thought he had an insurmountable problem to solve. Certainly, it was no picnic. A typical dilemma was the Harold's Place team. Here was a team of youngsters most of whom had played Little League last year.

WHEN THEY FIRST looked down the first base line, they must have wanted to use a bicycle to get there. The bases are 30-feet longer than those in Little League and the pitching mound is almost 15-feet back. No matter how you look at it, this is not too encouraging for the rookies. That and the fact they have to play with boys almost two years older. To make a long story short, things look better for Babe Ruth and Wally. Parents have come out to the games to help get the show on the road. Which is going to be an immense help.

Maybe that was the trouble in the past. Lack of organizing can disillusion youngsters quickly. If they feel no one else cares, they adopt the "I don't care either" attitude.

ANYWAY, THE NEXT STEP is from Babe Ruth to senior Babe Ruth. The league used to be called Connie Mack but some technicality forbidding Connie Mackers to play senior ball forced the rule change. The young men in this league are in a difficult situation.

We went from 16 minor clubs to six Babe Ruth teams. In senior Babe Ruth, the number deteriorates to ONE. The team is entered in the Okanagan Valley league which had teams in Kamloops, Merritt, Salmon Arm, Penticton and Kelowna. Vernon was supposed to have a club but Salmon Arm went there to play the league opener and found that the city had no team.

Now this one team for boys 16-18 years doesn't exactly have a flowery future. For starters, they haven't even got their own uniforms. When they played at Elk's Stadium a while back, the team wore Vancouver Firefighters uniforms. Who the Firefighters are is anyone's guess, but they shouldn't have a Kelowna team wearing the uniforms. Apparently, things were so bad last year that they had to scrounge to get wearing apparel.

IF THEY ARE TO continue, they will have to scrounge a bit more. For one thing, no club is complete without a manager or a coach or someone holding the dual post. The Firefighters have not one coach but three. They all have dual capacities—they play and coach. On top of that, some also play for the senior Labatt's team. Which takes up a lot of time.

But it is a credit to the youngsters. They want to play badly enough to do the executive job, the coaching job and play too. They should have some help.

I FIND IT strangely intriguing how a town can start with 200 kids and end up with something like 15 only six years later. Somewhere along the line, there is a gap too big for the kids to jump. They become discouraged. They have to in order to pick up.

This is even more disconcerting when you consider the senior Labatt's team. They have on their roster a number of players who play on the Firefighters. These are catcher Don Favell, shortstop Rennie Rantucci, first baseman Butch Deadmarsh, outfielder Ron Marcus and third baseman Gary Lawlor.

When one team dies, the other is a cinch to earn a berth in the same coffin. Why?

Girls' Teams Hard Hitters

Following are the results of this week's girls' softball league games:

TUESDAY:
South F 16, North D 6.
South G 40, North L 7.
North A 5, North E 15.
South J 22, North C 6.
North D 14, South H 21.

THURSDAY:
North C 18, South I 32.
South H 17, North A 7.
South F 22, South G 6.
North B 19, North D 18.

BASEBALL STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING: Billy Wittman, Cubs, homered two home runs and a single, driving in five runs. Chicago scored a 7-6 decision on Chicago's 7-1.

Americans Enter Local Trap Shoot

The Okanagan International Trap Shoot will be held Sunday at Sportmen's Field in Kelowna. The shooting will start at 9 a.m.

A number of Valley shooters will participate and also teams from Washington. Pacific International Trap Shooters Association rules will apply. The public is invited to attend.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Portland, Me. — Pete Brien, 174, Portland, outpointed Irish Billy Conlin, 170, Fitchburg, Mass., 8.

Los Angeles—Dwight Hawkins, 127, Los Angeles, and Bobby Valdez, 127½, San Diego, Calif., drew 10.

Copenhagen, Denmark—Tom Bogs, Denmark, outpointed Gorico Bricman, the Baha was, 19, middleweights.

Little League Standings Tight Second To Cellar Is Six Points

Midvalley clung to an early 6-2 lead and hung on to beat Lions 6-5 in a Little League game played at Recreation Park, Thursday.

The win moved Midvalley from the cellar to sixth place and four points out of second. Lions now occupy the last position having lost their last three games.

The standings in the league are about as tight as is possible. Only a strong Bridge Service team which has yet to taste defeat has been able to stay on top. However, Kinsmen are moving up and trail the leaders by four points. Six points separate second place from last.

Jeff Parsons, who spends most of his time catching, went to the mound for Midvalley and hurled the complete six innings for the win. His battery mate was Ron Slobodian who was catching for the first time.

Bill Fahman started for the Lions and was the loser. He left in the fourth when Steve Koehle took over.

Cal Cooper had two hits for Midvalley while Stu Haskins had three hits including two fine bunt singles for Lions.

Next scheduled game is today at 6:30 p.m. when Montie's Sports meet Bruce Paige. Coaches are reminded to submit the score sheets after each game to the Courier office.

This is necessary in order to keep the standings correct and to give each team equal space. In Farm League, Giants beat the Pirates 17-6. Ray Turner and John Woolner paced the Giants on the mound and at bat.

The magic number for the Kelowna Teamsters senior soccer team is one. They need one win to wrap up first place in the Okanagan Valley Soccer League. Either that or a Kamloops loss will bring them the title.

The Teamsters have enjoyed a great second half of the 1966-67 season. At the beginning of the last half, they were in second place, two points behind Kamloops. The second part began April 9 and Teamsters have rattled off five wins and a tie in six games.

As a result, they have a commanding four point lead over Kamloops. The Teamsters hit the road for the final two games of the season. They visit Vernon Sunday and then travel to Kamloops June 11 for the season's finale.

The playoffs will start June 18 with the first place team playing the third place club. Second place will meet fourth place. The playoff games will be sudden death affairs and will be played at the home of the team highest in the standings. The two winners will play a sudden death contest for the league championship.

Following are the league statistics as of last Sunday:

Gerow Pitches, Hits Team To Win

Doug Gerow pitched the full seven innings Thursday evening at Recreation Park as CKOV beat Treadgold's 16-7.

Gerow was steady in his performance and had complete control throughout the contest. He got fine support from the bats of Gary Welder and Mike Roche. Each player had four hits in four plate appearances.

Today at 6:30 p.m., Harold's Place plays Kinsmen at Elk's Stadium.

DOLLARS FLOW IN

U.S. servicemen on leave from Vietnam spend more than \$500,000 a month in Malaysia.

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ATTENTION MR. CONSUMER AND TAXPAYER!

The I.B.E.W. appreciates the fraternal approach by the Carpenters to the problems facing the Electrical Workers in their present contract negotiations

The following is the text of a public protest sponsored by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 2458

We protest the many unfair labour laws in British Columbia. These supposed laws defined under the Labour Relations Act are supposed to give equal protection to employer and employee alike. But we all know this is not the case.

I will use the West Kootenay strike situation to clarify my statement that the laws of B.C. under the Act are loaded against organized labour.

Under the Labour Relations Act, the word "employee" means a person employed by an employer to do skilled, manual, clerical, or technical work.

Supervisor means to oversee, to inspect, to direct and control (but does not cover manual work).

I maintain the West Kootenay Power Co. has a moral and ethical obligation to use its engineers, supervisors, office staff, only in the positions they were hired for. Not as legal strike breakers. At this moment they are using warehousemen out in the field as truck drivers, ground men, electrical engineers, in all capacities which are defined as work of employees, office personnel as groundsmen, etc. And now the West Kootenay is even recruiting the very young to the same jobs. I refer to university students.

In addition to the above there are a large number of Cominco personnel working on the West Kootenay plants.

The West Kootenay Power and Light Company doesn't have the moral right to have these people branded by trade unionists as unfit to work with organized labour.

Under the Labour Act, the above mentioned personnel are acting as employees and should be treated as such by the Labour Department and ordered to cease and desist.

"In organized labour, we have a world for an employee who works behind picket lines, and that is a 'scab' or strikebreaker, and he is the lowest form of life to organized labour."

The West Kootenay cannot justify the misuse of their personnel, which could ostracize them from society. And Cominco has no right to send personnel down to the West Kootenay and expect to be immune from picket lines being put on their operations by the use of injunctions.

We would suggest the Department of Labour take a hard look at the misuse of West Kootenay personnel, and that they correct this deplorable situation. We would also suggest that the Workmen's Compensation Board also take a long look for violations under its Act. And that the R.C.M.P. check up, and see if the said West Kootenay personnel manning West Kootenay line trucks now have the proper chauffeur's licences.

And that spokesmen for the West Kootenay Light and Power Company give all the true facts to the public in their paid ads; would be another suggestion we would make. They must not mislead the

public by including overtime and fringe benefits to the take home pay figure of the worker.

The Deputy Minister of Labour admitted to us in a meeting last summer that workers in Canada are facing a serious problem. That shorter hours and longer annual holidays will have to come, or there will be large numbers of unemployed.

If shorter hours and wage parity was good enough for more than 10,000 carpenters in B.C., it certainly should be nothing less for any other worker — even Mr. Philpott as Industrial Inquiry Commissioner, and with the approval of the government of B.C. have seen it has to come.

From personal observation, we do not know of any supervisor, superintendent of staff, or employee who have sold their heart, body and soul to a Company. The only thing a person owes a Company is the work they were hired to do. The supervisors and young people should refuse to perform work that is out of their category, and should not be discriminated against by W.K.P.L. for their actions.

More observations compiled from the Company paid ads!

\$10,000 per year for a lineman is pie in the sky. There are 23 linemen out of 223 men employed by the W.K.P. & L.

A first class lineman earns \$7196.80 per year at straight time rates, or 2080 hours x \$3.46 per hour — \$7,196.80.

That leaves \$2803.20 unaccounted for. He would have to work another 810 hours at straight time at \$3.46 per hour to earn that amount.

There are 52 Saturdays and 52 Sundays in the year $52 + 52 \times 8$ equals 832 hours. At straight rates that means the lineman could have one Saturday and one Sunday off, plus part of another Sunday.

We admit that the W.K.P. & L. pays time plus $\frac{1}{2}$ for all overtime. (Minimum standard by B.C. law) so that in fact, he wouldn't have to work all those weekends to earn \$10,000 per year.

As for the parity rate on \$4.08. That means a lineman would earn 2080 hours x \$4.08 or \$8,686.40 (city council in Kelowna in their paid ads say \$8,470) or 2040 hours.

\$4.35 per hour the $37\frac{1}{2}$ hour week gives you the same annual take home pay (\$7,196.08).

Why not equality?

Over 90% of all the power linemen in B.C. have contracts providing for the shorter work day and wages of \$4.35 per hour or more.

I.B.E.W. are opposed to overtime and would recommend that neither signatory to ask the Labour Relations Board for any overtime permit.

Now I ask the general public if they got the same meaning out of the W.K.P.L. Company spokesman's statements?

The Company has been spending approximately \$300 per day or more in paid ads and radio announcements to convince you that they are wearing the white hats.

They are also trying to convince you that it is your fight.

How about Cominco whom they claim consumes 90% of the power generated.

How much do they pay? We have been subsidizing them for years and so have you. Only we are tired of it!

W.K.P.L. spokesman says, there are more people employed than 10 years ago. Why pick those 10 years? How about these years.

From 1935 to 1963 W.K.P. & L. increased its generating capacity by 300% and decreased its work force by 1.23%.

The whole of North America increased its generating capacity by 340% and decreased its work force by 15% in the same years.

1958 to 1963 employment dropped by 14,000 people. Electrical output is increasing by $8\frac{1}{2}\%$ per year.

The I.B.E.W. don't want to wait until they become an unemployed statistic and have to be retrained to be unemployed in yet another job.

They want to spread the hours now. Which brings us to the subject of overtime.

OVERTIME

W.K.P.L. Company spokesman says (who wants to work a $37\frac{1}{2}$ hour week) they want more on overtime as a gimmick.

At the conciliation board, the I.B.E.W. local 999 offered to take all overtime pay in the form of time off.

Well, here's a gimmick for W.K.P.L. Company—the I.B.E.W. state, we will sign an agreement with this Company wherein we pledge:

- (1) Not to work one hour overtime in the life of the agreement.
- (2) We will pledge to accept no stand-by time or to work no extra hours for any purpose.

The Company brags about their fringe benefits. Well, measure them against any well known Company's benefits and after you deduct all the payments that are law — such as U.I.C., Workmen's Compensation, Annual Vacations, Federal Pension, etc., they don't measure up at all.

Of course, you've got to count the bag of . . . Elephant Brand. In fact, we think that W.K.P.L. Company's whole advertising campaign about the strike is questionable.

Mr. Public, did you know Cominco is even supplying personnel to the Okanagan, where I.B.E.W. is on legal strike — which makes us wonder if Kelowna and Penticton city councils cannot run their own affairs.

Submitted By

Local 213, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

EVE IT OR NOT



THOMAS DIXON, JR.
(1864-1946)
PREACHER AND AUTHOR OF THE
BOOK WHICH BECAME THE FAMOUS
MOVIE, "A BIRTH OF A NATION."
HE WAS ELECTED TO THE NORTH CAROLINA
LEGISLATURE AT THE AGE OF 20
A YEAR BEFORE HE WAS
QUALIFIED TO VOTE



HIGHEST TRACTION RAILROAD
IN NORTH AMERICA
THE ARGENTINE CENTRAL R.R.
OF COLORADO
TRAVELING A NARROW
TRACK 16 MILES LONG
CLIMBED TO THE PEAK
OF MT. CLELLAN
13,644 FEET ABOVE
SEA LEVEL
WITH AN AVERAGE
GRADE OF 5 1/2 %

By Ripley

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters'
Individual Championship Play)

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand?
West—spades, K 8 5 2; hearts, A K Q 8 6 3 2; diamonds, A, clubs, 4.
East—spades, A 6 4 3; hearts, J 10 9 7; diamonds, 8; clubs, A Q 10 9.
2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of hearts. South plays the king, and you duck. When South returns the eight of hearts, you win and cash the A-K of diamonds, learning that South started with three to the jack. How do you now proceed?
West—spades, A J 10 9; hearts, A 3; diamonds, 10 9 7 6; clubs, A K 7.
East—spades Q 6; hearts, 6 5 4 2; diamonds, A K Q 5 2; clubs, 8 3.

and the A-K of spades. If it turns out that North has the four spades, lead a club and finesse the nine. Even if South wins with the jack, he must give you the rest of the tricks.

He is bound to return either a club, permitting you to discard both spade losers, or a diamond, permitting you to discard one spade on the diamond return and the other on the ace of clubs.

Now let's imagine South has the four spades. In that case, lead a club to the ace and return the queen. If South follows low, discard a spade, thus end-playing North. He must lead a club or concede a ruff-discard.

If South covers the queen with the king, ruff it, cross to dummy with a trump, and lead the ten of clubs. Discard if South follows low, and ruff if South covers with the jack. Either way, you are sure of a twelfth trick.

2. It would be wrong to finesse a spade at this point, because, if it lost, you could go down, losing four hearts and a spade. The sure way is to lead a heart and discard a diamond on it. This permits you to cash the remaining diamonds later—something you can't do now because the suit is blocked.

The first two tricks revealed that North had at most five hearts. The worst that can happen on the line of play recommended is that you lose four heart tricks.

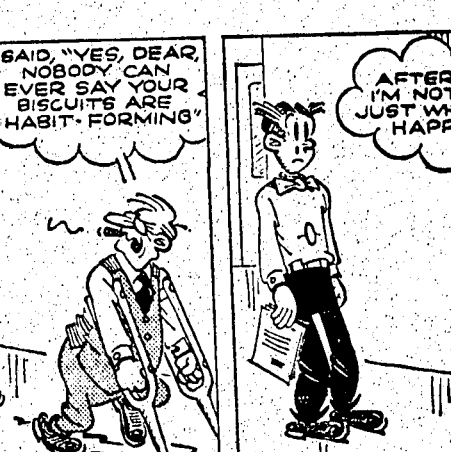
After winning the ace of diamonds, cash the A-K of hearts.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

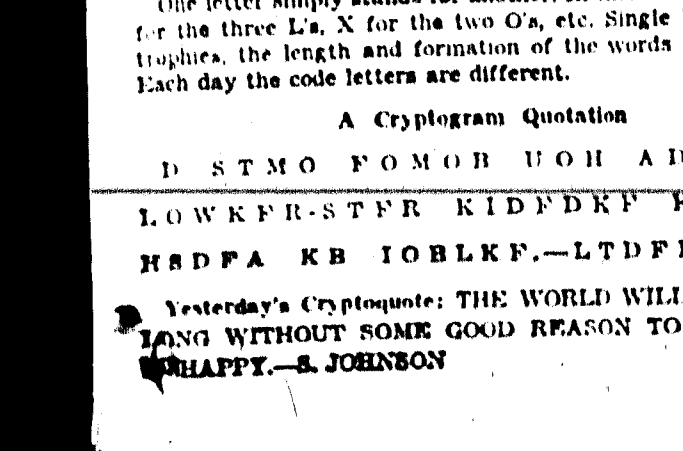
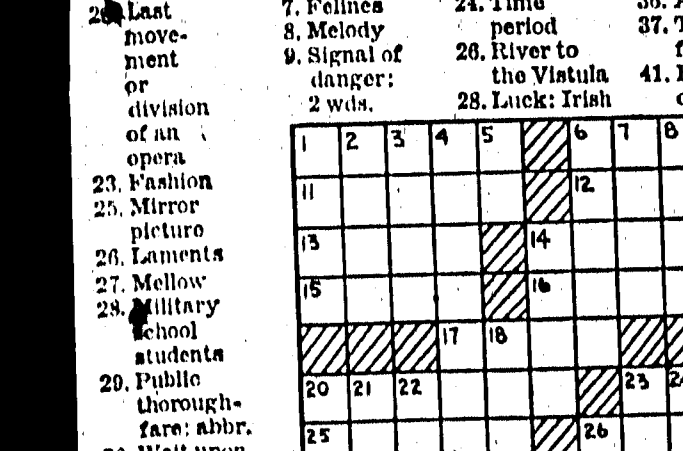
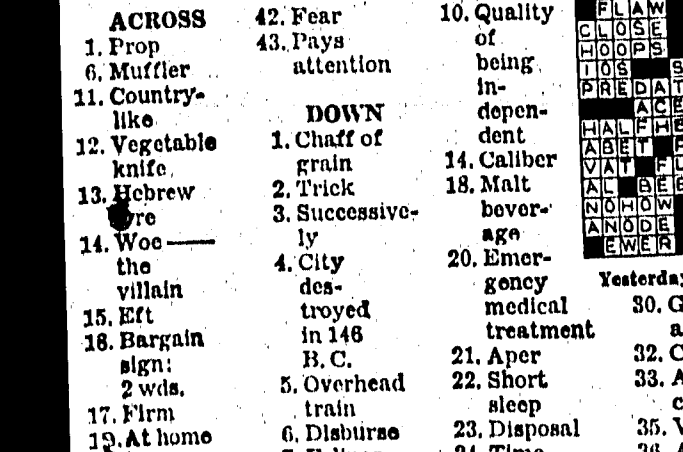
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES



UBERT

By Wingert



YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Mixed influences will prevail on Saturday. Beneficent ones favor all written matters and indicate some good news from afar. Others, somewhat adverse suggest extra care in travel and finances; warn against taking sudden "romances" too seriously.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the celestial spotlight will be focused on your job activities and monetary interests for the next seven months. If you put forth your best efforts from now on and, at the same time, go all out in cooperating with superiors and others in a position to help further your aims, you should be able to rack up considerable gain by the end of December. It will be important, however, that you engage in no speculation and avoid extravagance in early August and throughout November and December, or profits could be eaten up.

1968, operate conservatively and don't expect too much on the fiscal front for two months; then, on March 1st, when you will enter another splendid four-month cycle on all counts, you can plan on further expansion of your monetary interests. Best periods for vocational advancement and gratifying recognition for past efforts: September, November, December and next March. Those who are engaged in artistic or scientific lines should have an excellent year, with early September, all of December and next March and April promising to be outstanding periods of accomplishment.

Domestic matters should be generally harmonious for the next 12 months, but be alert to a possible period of stress in family circles in early November. Counteract with your innate tolerance, understanding and sense of humor. Best periods for sentimental interests: Between now and late September (a generally fine period for all Geminians); also late October and next April.

Beginning with January 1,

ber and next April.

TRY TO STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

LEGEND HAS IT that Jascha Heifetz once endeavored to give a scheduled concert in Boston despite the fact that a great blizzard had been raging for twelve hours. As a result exactly 28 intrepid souls showed up in a hall whose 2,500 seats had been sold out long in advance.

Heifetz addressed the brave 28: "I'm deeply appreciative that you folks turned out, but under the circumstances, we're cancelling the recital. Your money will be refunded at the box office." All but one of the audience reluctantly headed for the exits. The lone lingerer called out, "Just a minute, Mr. Heifetz. I'm a great music lover. I drove thirty miles through snow drifts eight feet high to hear you tonight. Won't you sing just one song for me?"

After 22 years in the U.S. Senate, Massachusetts' doughty Leverett Saltonstall has retired from the fray—his national reputation secure for all time. The Senator vividly recalls his first day on the job in Washington in 1945. His very first piece of mail was a postcard addressed to "Hon. L. Saltonstall, S.O.B." The Senator's ire was rising rapidly until an aide pointed out that in this instance at least, the "S.O.B." meant "Senate Office Building."

Yesterday's Answer

- 50. Grooves on a tire
- 51. Cornbread
- 52. Amazon catacum
- 53. Venture
- 54. Among
- 55. Twisted fabrics
- 56. River to the Vistula
- 57. English coin; abbr.

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57. English coin; abbr.

KELOWNA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HWY. 97 — VERNON RD. — PHONE 765-5151

LAST SHOWING

"Made In Paris"

Starring

ANNE MARGET — RICHARD CRENSA

LOUIS JOURDAN

COMING

SHAKES THE SCREEN

LIKE CANNON THUNDER!

JAMES STEWART

SHENANDOAH

TECHNICOLOR

DOUG McCURE — GLENN CORBETT — PATRICK WAYNE

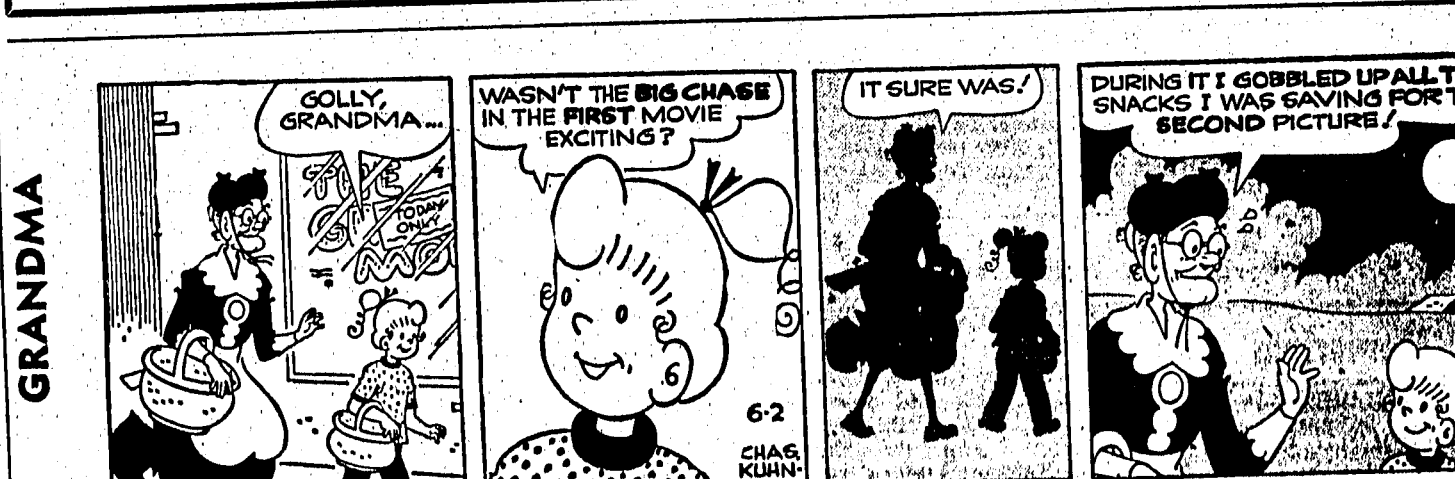
and ROSEMARY FORSYTH — KATHARINE ROSS — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Gates Open at 8 p.m.

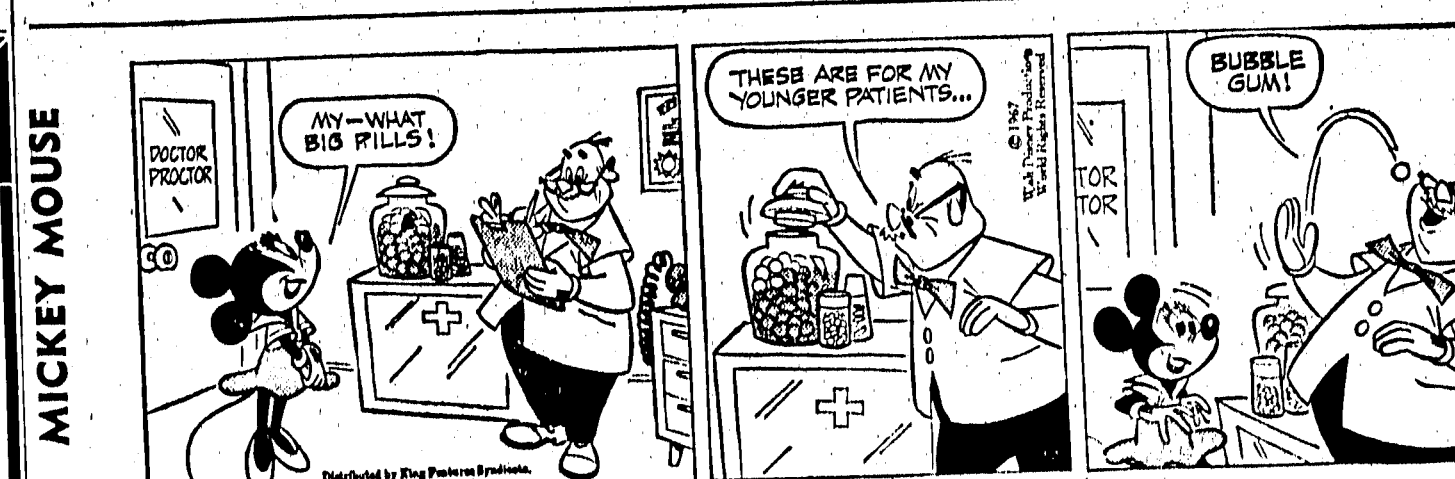
Show Starts at Dusk

DOWN GO PRICES! ... at MARSHALL WELLS

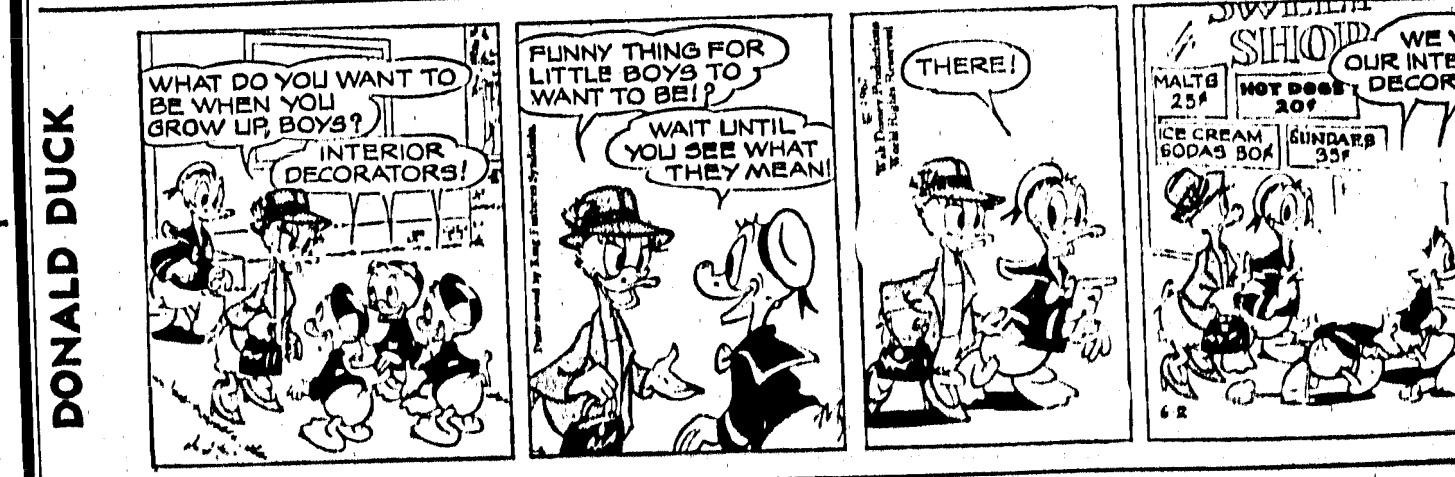
GRANDMA



MICKY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT



Vacations Ahead! Shift Into High Gear With A Better Car

You'll find the areas best car buys right here in Kelowna Courier classified ads. Make it a daily habit to read and use classified ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 5:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone 762-4445

WANT AD CASH RATES

One two days 25¢ per word, per insertion.

Three consecutive days, 30¢ per word per insertion.

Six consecutive days, 25¢ per word, per insertion.

Minimum charge based on 15 words.

Births, Engagements, Marriages 50¢ per word, minimum \$1.75.

Death Notices, In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks 75¢ per word, minimum \$1.75.

If not paid within 10 days an additional charge of 10 per cent.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication.

One insertion \$1.40 per column inch.

Three consecutive insertions \$1.35 per column inch.

Six consecutive insertions \$1.25 per column inch.

Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Minimum charge for any advertisement is 50¢.

15¢ charge for Want Ad Box Numbers.

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11. Business Personal

KELOWNA HEATING

FURNACES

EAVESTROUGHING

Telephone 763-2690

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE

and hung. Bedspreads made to measure. Free estimates. Doris

Guest Draperies, telephone 763-2124, 505 Sutherland Ave.

JORDAN'S RUGS - TO VIEW

samples from Canada's largest

carpet selection telephone

Keith McDougald, 764-4603. Ex-

pert installation service.

MADE TO MEASURE SLIP-

covers, drapes and bedspreads.

See our consultant Saturday

afternoons at the Pincushion.

Telephone 762-5216.

WOULD YOU APPRECIATE

a top job at a reasonable rate?

I will do dressmaking and alterations in my home. Tele-

phone 762-7420. M-W-F 10-6

KNOX MOUNTAIN METAL

pay more for your scrap and

salvage. 930 Bay Ave. Tele-

phone 762-4352.

WATER WELL DRILLING BY

cable tool for domestic and

commercial use. Telephone 762-4334.

12. Personals

RENAULTS GO A

LITTLE FURTHER

on safety, on comfort, on gas,

on space, on service.

Garry's Husky Service Centre

M, W, F 253

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -

Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna,

B.C. or telephone 762-0846, 762-

7353, 762-0728.

WORRIED ABOUT EXAMS?

Will tutor English, French and

Spanish. Telephone 762-7468.

13. Lost and Found

LOST - 6 MONTH OLD MALE

tabby cat. Four white paws and

white throat. Telephone 763-2553.

14. Announcement

JACK PINE LAKE FISHING

Camp now open. No reservations

necessary. F-11

15. Houses for Rent

NEAR CAPRI - 2 BEDROOM

duplex. Finished basement, fire-

place, carport, sundeck. Adults

only, not pets. Available July 1.

Telephone 763-2103.

TWO BACHELORS WOULD

like 2 more men to share house

or apartment. Telephone 762-6660.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED

house for rent for July and

August. Telephone 765-6224.

NEW DELUXE 15 FT. TRAIL-

er, sleeps 6, with propane stove

and refrigerator. Telephone 762-2958.

16. Apts. for Rent

AVAILABLE JULY AND AUG-

ust - 1 bedroom tastefully fur-

nished apt., w/w carpet, cable

TV. Close to park and downtown.

No children. Telephone

762-3304 after 5 p.m., or write

Box A-521, Kelowna Daily Cour-

ier.

TWO 1 BEDROOM SUITES IN

Oyama. Refrigerator and stove

included. Close to beach, store

and bus stop. \$80.00 per month.

No children. Available June 1.

Telephone 548-3514.

NEW 1 BEDROOM BASE-

ment suite in Capri area. Avail-

able June 1. Refrigerator, stove

and drapes supplied. Prefer

young married couple without

children. Telephone 762-4925.

17. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT - AVAIL-

able immediately. Telephone

762-2253 or call at 1287 Lawrence

Ave.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE-

keeping room for rent to middle

aged or elderly woman. Tele-

phone 762-5516.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH HOUSE-

hold privileges. Lady preferred.

Telephone 762-8194.

18. Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD FOR

couple working gentleman. Tele-

phone 762-4527. Apply 2008 Ethel

St.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2

girls. Telephone 762-0674 after

6:00 p.m.

19. Accom. Wanted

YOUNG MAN REQUIRES

room and board. Central loca-

tion. Telephone 762-6460.

20. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - 3 OR 4

bedroom house. Required June

15, or as soon after as possible.

Up to \$200 per month for suit-

able accommodation. Will sign

lease if desired. Reply Box

A-516, The Kelowna Daily Cour-

ier.

20. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - 3 OR 4

bedroom house. Required June

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Up to \$200 per month for suit-

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A-516, The Kelowna Daily Cour-

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Up to \$200 per month for suit-

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lease if desired. Reply Box

A-516, The Kelowna Daily Cour-

29. Articles for Sale

Red Cedar Picnic Table and two Matching Benches, folds completely for storage.

Special \$37.95

Five Piece Bedroom Suite — 9 drawer triple dresser, 4 drawer chiffonier, bookcase bed. Shaded walnut finish. Complete with box spring and mattress. \$269.95 regular.

Special \$209.95

MARSHALL WELLS

384 Bernard Ave.

762-2025

29. Articles for Sale

NEW 8 SHOT .22 PISTOL, 6" barrel. \$50.00. Telephone 765-5529 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — THREE AIR CONDITIONERS. Telephone 762-0783.

30. Articles for Rent

FREE — SPEED TYPING course when renting a new or used typewriter. (reasonable rental rates). Okanagan Stationers, 596 Bernard Ave. Telephone 762-3202. M-W-F 261

BABY CRIBS AND BOLLAWAY cots for rent by the week. Whitehead's New and Used, Kelowna, telephone 765-5450.

32. Wanted to Buy

SPOT CASH — WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for complete estates or single items. Phone us first at 762-5599, J & J New and Used Goods, 1332 Ellis St.

TOP PRICES PAID! YES! We pay more! Kelowna Second Hand Market, 3013 Pandosy opposite Taster-Freeze. Telephone 762-2538 or 762-8946.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE? WE pay cash for all useable items. Blue Willow Shoppe, 1157 Sutherland Ave., telephone 763-2604.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Used mailbox, suitable for rural mail delivery. Telephone 762-0570.

For Convenient HOME DELIVERY

Kelowna Daily Courier
Phone 762-4445

34. Help Wanted Male

ATTENTION GRADE 13 STUDENTS and graduates: We would be pleased to discuss the profession of Chartered Accountancy with you as we have openings in our office for articled students. If interested please call at E. A. Campbell & Company, 102 Radio Building, Kelowna, or telephone 762-2838.

WANTED — SINGLE, RELIABLE middle-aged man or pensioner to do odd jobs. Live in. Apply Box A-513, Kelowna Daily Courier.

35. Help Wanted, Female

Women Wanted To Work in Own Home

5 HOURS DAILY
5 DAYS A WEEK
FOR SIX WEEKS

Interesting telephone work for well-known local Department Store. Apply stating Name, Address, Telephone Number, Past Experience, Age, Education.

BOX A-514,
THE KELOWNA DAILY
COURIER.

MATURE AND CAPABLE person required for relief cook in a General Hospital in the Columbia Valley, for the summer months. Permanent position available in full if employee found to be suitable. 8 hour day, 40 hour week. Shift work involved. Full range of employee benefits. 1967 salary range \$231 to \$268 per month. Salary for permanent position open to negotiation. Apply nearest Canada Manpower Centre.

QUALIFIED KINDERGARTEN supervisor required for 1967-1968 season. Morning and afternoon classes, 4 days a week. Apply Box No. A-504, the Kelowna Daily Courier.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER, capable of keeping full sets of books and preparing financial statements. Experience with legal documents an asset. Write Box A-515, Kelowna Daily Courier.

MOTHERLY WOMAN, TVI babysit three children, four days a week. Hospital area. Own transportation. Telephone 762-7684 after 6 p.m.

STEADY POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL. Apply Function 3, 411 Bernard Ave. Kelowna.

PART TIME BABYSITTER required, near Imperial Apartments. Telephone 764-4639.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER, required. Chalmers Road, Kelowna, 1505 Pandosy Street.

40. Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE — 2 PUREBRED Springer Spaniel puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Telephone Oyama 548-3709.

BLACK GELDING, SIX YEARS old, also bay mare, 4 years old. Telephone 763-2442 or 762-8606.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Morgan, 3 year old filly. Green broke. Telephone 764-4616.

WANTED — GOOD HOME for male dog, part black lab and Irish setter. Telephone 765-5803.

41. Machinery and Equipment

VAO CASE TRACTOR WITH bucket and forks; portable saw mill with '56 V-8 Dodge unit. Telephone 762-7606.

42. Autos For Sale

Today's Best Buy! at Pontiac Corner

1962 Volvo, 2 door Sedan Custom radio, 4-speed transmission.

\$795

Easy G.M.A.C. Terms

Carter Motors Ltd.

"The Busy Pontiac People" 1610 Pandosy 762-5141 Harvey and Ellis

GOING TO EXPO? FOR SALE — 1965 Volkswagen Window Van, 50 h.p. motor, rebuilt, 2,000 miles ago, 6 wheels and tires, 4 new. Could be outfitted as a camping vehicle. Call 763-6307 after 6:00 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE — 1957 BUICK Roadmaster two door hardtop, electric seats, windows, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, \$425.00. Can be seen at Capri Royale. Telephone 766-2971.

1961 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE convertible with red upholstery. Full power equipment, 4 new top line tires, 2 extra wheels with winter tires. In excellent condition. Telephone 763-2754 after 6:00 p.m.

1959 WINDOW VAN VOLKSWAGEN. Room for 5 to sleep. Ideal for holidays. In good running condition. With license \$350.00; also 1952 Austin motor with transmission \$35.00. Telephone 762-4001.

1937 FORD STOCK CAR — Car No. 49 timed in at 20.9 on May 22. Merc motor, 60 over. Asking \$425.00. Write Jerry Fink, Box 270, Castlegar.

1960 PONTIAC V8 AUTOMATIC, four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent running condition. Apply 1449 St. Paul St.

1965 MUSTANG 2 DOOR hardtop, 289 3-speed. Will accept Volkswagen as part payment. Telephone 762-4094 after 5.

1964 OLDSMOBILE F85 DELUXE, two door coupe, 33,000 miles, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$1,695.00. Telephone 765-6498.

1968 BARRACUDA, ONLY 4,000 miles, bucket seats, console, 1964 Parisienne with 327 motor. Telephone 762-2463.

1953 CHEV 4 DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, radio, block heater, good condition. Telephone 763-3034.

1958 CHEVROLET STANDARD, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, \$500.00. One owner. Telephone 762-7988.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Belvedere hardtop. Nice condition. \$325.00. Telephone 768-5352.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN BUS FOR sale. Telephone 762-3089 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 OLDSMOBILE F85 DELUXE, two door coupe, 33,000 miles, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$1,695.00. Telephone 765-6498.

1968 BARRACUDA, ONLY 4,000 miles, bucket seats, console, 1964 Parisienne with 327 motor. Telephone 762-2463.

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1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Belvedere hardtop. Nice condition. \$325.00. Telephone 768-5352.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN BUS FOR sale. Telephone 762-3089 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 OLDSMOBILE F85 DELUXE, two door coupe, 33,000 miles, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$1,695.00. Telephone 765-6498.

1968 BARRACUDA, ONLY 4,000 miles, bucket seats, console, 1964 Parisienne with 327 motor. Telephone 762-2463.

1953 CHEV 4 DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, radio, block heater, good condition. Telephone 763-3034.

1958 CHEVROLET STANDARD, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, \$500.00. One owner. Telephone 762-7988.

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42. Autos For Sale

MUST SELL — 1965 RAMBLER 550 Classic 4 door stationwagon. Price \$2,150.00. Telephone 762-6105.

1964 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER automatic, 4 door sedan, 23,000 original miles. Good tires. Telephone 764-4228.

1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, radio, good tires. New top, blue in color. Telephone 762-7330.

1950 AUSTIN RUNNING order \$50.00; 1965 Plymouth, running order \$50.00. Telephone 762-7936.

1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN, standard 6, good condition. \$400.00. Telephone 762-0982.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE, blue in color. Call at 1401 Elm St. after 6 p.m.

1964 HONDA 125CC — 6,500 miles. Good condition. Telephone 762-2053 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 50 CC HARLEY Davidson Sport, 4 months old \$200.00. Telephone 767-2564, Peachland.

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON property, 1966 Jeep Wagoneer, 18,000 miles, automatic trans, radio and roof rack. Telephone 542-2992 or call at 1802-32nd Ave., Vernon.

1950 FORD 1 TON FLAT DECK, excellent running condition. \$250.00. Telephone until 6 p.m. 762-0465, after 6 p.m. 762-2357.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE horse trailer, tandem wheels, 641 Wardlaw Avenue or telephone 762-6660.

15 FT. MERCURY TRAVEL trailer for rent. Sleeps five. Telephone 762-2817.

1959 G.M.C. 1/2-TON. GOOD condition \$500.00. Telephone 762-5352.

UTILITY TRAILER FOR sale, \$20.00. Telephone 762-4088.

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

FOR SALE — SITUATED IN Kelowna, self-contained 38'x8' Skyline trailer, dual heating system. Completely furnished. Bids will be received until June 15 as this unit must be sold to close an estate. Inquire A. R. Morrison, Box 130, Greenwood, B.C.

8'x36' 2 BEDROOM GLENDALE house trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Telephone 762-4910.

8'x42' HOUSE TRAILER FOR sale on rental purchase. Can be seen at Trev's Husky, Reid's Corner.

46. Boats, Access.

FOR SALE — 15 1/2 FT. CABIN boat, fibreglass bottom, 20 h.p. Merc. and controls \$195.00. Telephone 762-8605, 621 Broadway Ave.

48. Auction Sales

WANTED FOR AUCTION sale June 15 — Household articles, tools, hardware, machinery, cars, trucks, what have you. Bring them to Red Barn Auction behind Tony's, Hwy. 97. Telephone 762-2746.

KELOWNA AUCTION Market (the Dome), next to Drive-In Theatre, Leithhead Rd. Auction sales conducted every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "Sell for more sell by auction." Telephone 765-5647 or 762-4736.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MARIE REGINA MIELKE Formerly of 834 Glenmore Drive, Kelowna, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at the office of her Solicitor, H. S. Robinson, 1638 Pandosy Street, Kelowna, B.C. on or before the 20th day of June, 1967, after which date the said Estate will distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

MARY PEARSON, by H. S. Robinson, Her Solicitor.

Big Guerrilla Fortress Bared In U.S. Naval Bombardment

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. armed force Thursday attacked a huge guerrilla fortress uncovered on the South Vietnamese coast by one of the war's most spectacularly successful naval bombardments.

The coastal action was announced as the U.S. command reported the highest American casualties of the war, the greatest monthly loss of U.S. planes in raids over North Vietnam and a record monthly toll of North Vietnamese MiGs.

U.S. casualties last week tallied 2,941 — 313 killed, 2,618 wounded and 12 missing or captured. The command said 36 U.S. planes were lost over North Vietnam during May, three more than the previous high last July, while a record 27 Communist jets were shot down in dogfights during the month.

BEACH A SHAMBLES Firing 300 rounds of five-inch rockets a minute, a Navy rocket ship opened up on the coastal area Wednesday. Within minutes the beach was a holocaust and it was evident the rocket ship had unearthed a major Viet Cong fortress.

Shattering secondary explosions began to rise from ammunition hidden in the bunkers. One massive explosion ripped a crater 30 feet across.

The rockets, which land in clustered bursts of 10, ripped open 77 Communist bunkers and uncovered and partially collapsed almost a mile of trenches.

Helicopters zipping over the day.

DETONATED TRAPS The area was littered with booby traps exploded by the rocket bombardment. Smouldering, twisted logs jutted from the wrecked fortifications.

The U.S. force numbered more than 300 men, with tanks, reconnaissance vehicles and jeeps criss-crossing the area.

Such a complex could easily house a Communist battalion of 500 men, probably more.

Quang Ngai province is one of the five northern provinces of South Vietnam that have long been prime areas for Communist attacks and infiltration. A reinforced force of U.S. soldiers moved into the area last month to relieve the heavily pressed U.S. marines who had been trying to hold the area and at the same time beat off attacks farther north along the demilitarized zone.

Just to the south, in coastal Binh Dinh province, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops were in hot pursuit of a Communist force flushed from a similar but smaller bunker system Wednesday night.

How Can We Lose... We're So Sincere?

NEW YORK (AP) — "How can we lose when we're so sincere?"

Not by a sweatshirt, Charlie Brown.

Hard-buying U.S. teen-agers and hard-selling businessmen have taken to sweatshirts to convey messages.

Once a sweatshirt was something shotputters warmed up in and you could get them in any color — as long as they were locker room grey.

Now American book stores, fashion stores and mail order catalogues are full of blue, yellow, pink and green numbers saying, "Cause You Red Bar," "Legalize Pot," "I'm Cute."

That last one comes with winking eyes.

"They're terrific," said Leonard Schwartz, president of Brentano's, the New York book store chain that has been going to great lengths to promote Charlie Brown and his friends from the Peanuts comic strip.

Bulldogs, Miniskirts At U.K. Expo Show

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 releases to Expo's press corps announcing details of the show which was described as one taking "certain liberties with history."

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, who arrived in Montreal Wednesday night, planned to attend the official flag-raising ceremony in Place des Nations when the Union Jack will be raised over the fair.

Mr. Bowden, secretary of state for Commonwealth affairs for the last 10 months, was taking the place of Prime Minister Wilson who was held in London by the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

Plans for Britain's day in Place des Nations followed the regular starchy pattern but after that the Britons will have Montreal to themselves.

This afternoon a motorcade of British cars loaded with entertainers and mini-skirted girls was due to leave central Montreal for Place des Nations to kick off what the British pavilion called "a spectacular pop historical pageant."

English girls, wearing red-white-and-blue miniskirts, Wednesday night distributed press releases to Expo's press corps announcing details of the show which was described as one taking "certain liberties with history."

Much of the show will be gymnastics with 40 girls from the Bedford College of Physical Education and 80 boys of the Loughborough College of Physical Education.

They will perform on a set which takes the form of a bandstand with four extended plinths similar to those at the foot of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square.

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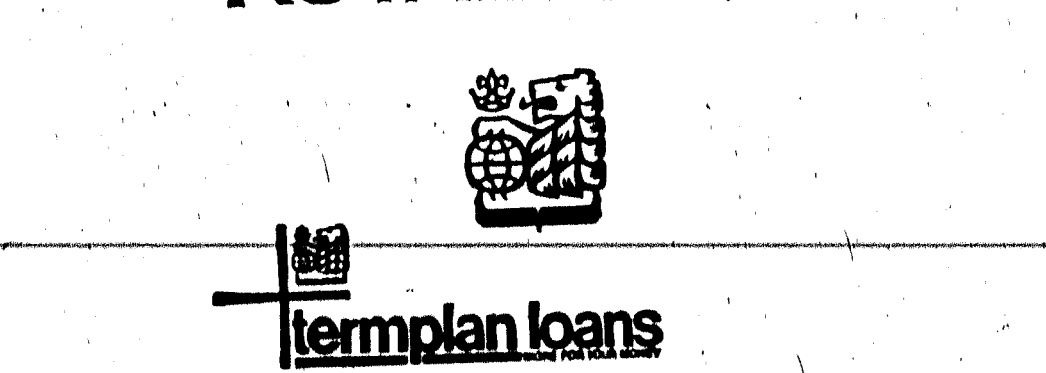
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\$10.00 TRADE IN ON YOUR NON-GAS TANK.

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DANGER POINT

These burning tank cars are near a boxcar loaded with 220,000 pounds of TNT which threatened to explode after an Atlantic Coast Line freight train derailed. Police ordered evacuation of a two-mile area around Spartanburg, S.C.

Fleming Thinking Hard About Leadership Choice

OTTAWA (CP)—Former finance minister Donald Fleming says about two-thirds of the 95 Conservative MPs are pressing him hard to run for the party leadership at the September convention.

"I am giving it most serious consideration, and I will make my decision next week," he said.

The Toronto corporation lawyer flew here for the second time in a week to discuss the leadership race with influential Conservatives who formed an informal "draft Fleming" committee several weeks ago.

Mr. Fleming, 62, who left politics four years ago for a lucrative law practice, said he would have to "Give up a lot" if he won the leadership but considered service to Canada a great challenge.

After a 2½-hour strategy meeting with 20 MPs, Mr. Fleming said:

"I told them that, in the face of the draft presented to me during recent weeks... I will make my decision next week."

The MPs clapped loudly just before emerging from the meeting in the Commons office of J. Waldo Monteith, Conservative caucus chairman, former health minister and one of the party's treasurers.

Percy Noble, MP for Grey North and spokesman for the Fleming boosters, said in an interview earlier that "we have at least two-thirds of the caucus and practically the whole front bench" except Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and five of his former ministers in the leadership race.

Mr. Fleming's supporters argue that he would make a good "party unity" candidate, being bilingual, respected by orthodox small-c conservatives, loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker through various party revolts and with 18 years' experience in Parliament.

MET WITH CHIEF

Mr. Fleming met Mr. Diefenbaker for 90 minutes last week. "I acquainted him fully with the pressures being applied to me to seek the leadership," he said.

He had no information about Mr. Diefenbaker's own intentions.

Mr. Fleming unsuccessfully sought the party leadership at the 1948 and 1956 conventions and served as finance minister from 1957 to 1962, when he

brought down a series of large budgetary deficits to combat an economic downturn.

He took over the justice portfolio in August, 1962, and retired from politics after the Diefenbaker government's defeat in a Commons non-confidence vote in February, 1963.

CANDIDATE KILLED

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's major opposition New Democratic party charged Thursday that terrorists hired by the government beat to death a Shinim candidate for Parliament, Kim Soo-Han, a party spokesman said.

Kwon Yong-Kap, 39, was killed in Changhung, 170 miles south of Seoul, as part of a suppression campaign to win the June 8 parliamentary election for the ruling Democratic Republic party of President Chung Hee Park. A government spokesman, however, said Kwon was killed in an argument.

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Six Accused Of Price-Rigging

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Chicagoans and two New Yorkers were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and price-rigging of stock of Pentron Electronics Corp. on the American Stock Exchange last year.

Among those indicted was Osborn Andreas, 63, of Chicago, former board chairman and treasurer of Pentron. The firm is based at Hammond, Ind., but was located previously in Chicago.

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How to buy a good used car

Take the mystery out from under the hood

One in a series

When buying a used car, determine, first of all, what will best suit your needs. But don't look for only Make A because you've never liked Make B. Make B might fit your purpose better. Once you know what you want, inspect it carefully. Remember, though, a good used car should look used, not abused. Here, then, are some ideas on what to look for when you're buying a used car. Keep it for reference and look for more good advice in the rest of the series.

Engine—The dry-run test covers basic engine checks you can make right where the car stands. Start with a good, hard look at the engine. The most important single thing you are buying in a used car is unused engine performance. A reasonable amount of oil film and dust is a normal sign of service. If you think the engine is too dirty, find out why. Look closely at every engine part you can see.

Fan Belt—If the fan belt is loose or frayed, adjustment or replacement is more than likely necessary.

Radiator—Remove the cap and look at the underside. If it's oily, the head gasket could be leaking. Squeeze the radiator hoses. If they're spongy, new hoses should be installed.

Battery—You don't want to get stuck in the middle of nowhere some day, so check very carefully for cracks in the battery case and for corrosion around the battery cables and battery carrier.

Air Cleaner—Remove the air cleaner cover and examine the filter. A neglected cleaner lets dirt into the engine

and causes excessive wear of moving parts and restricts air intake.

Carburetor—Look closely for deposits around the carburetor. Leaky gaskets allow fuel to wash down and leave varnish deposits on the carburetor body.

Distributor—Check the cap carefully to make sure it's free of cracks and all the leads aren't worn or frayed.

Spark Plugs—These can be a good barometer of an engine's running condition. Have one of the spark plugs removed. If the tip is covered with black, greasy carbon and oil, the engine could be an oil burner.

Starting—Once the engine is running, listen closely for unusual slaps, bangs or knocks. These can mean excessive wear. Then accelerate the engine and take a look at the exhaust. Gray or gray-blue smoke can mean the car is a heavy oil burner. White exhaust is usually steam which stops when the engine warms up. Black smoke suggests poor carburetion. If you hear slight popping noises, while racing the engine, it might mean the valves are leaking.

Tailpipe—Run your finger around the inside of the tailpipe. If it's dry, the engine is not an oil-pumper.

Gauges—Make sure the fuel gauge works while the engine is running. Turn the engine off. Wait a moment. Then turn it on again. The oil indicator light and the ammeter indicator light should come on. If working properly, they will go off as soon as you start the engine again.

Your awareness is your protection. When you know what to look for, you can buy with confidence. This series has been developed to help build your confidence in used-car buying.

Of course, an even better way to gain confidence is to talk to a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile OK Used Car Dealer. He has the choicest used cars available—reconditioned and selected to meet the highest used-car standards. You can be sure that they will stand up to this recommended inspection. Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's reputation rides with you. That's why, when you buy an OK Used Car, you know what you're getting into.



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Row Over Animal Shelter 'Seems To Be All Settled'

MILL BAY, B.C. (CP)—On a sheltered eastern slope of Vancouver Island above the misty-blue Strait of Georgia live five Roman Catholic nuns and 250 assorted animals.

Under the direction of 78-year-old Mother Mary Cecilia they operate the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, an institution that was involved in a church controversy two years ago when it was located in the Victoria suburb of Saanich.

"We never hear anything about it any more so I imagine it's settled," says Mother Cecilia of the dispute, which came to a head when she flatly refused to obey a church order to give up her operation of the shelter and return to her priory.

Today the shelter is located on a 60-acre site 25 miles north of Victoria to which the nuns and their charges moved in March, 1966.

"The animals came two by two like Noah and the ark," says Mother Cecilia, recalling how they were moved in the shelter's small truck. "We moved buildings, too."

A modern split-level house, one of three cottages, on the new property, was turned into a home for the sisters and a glass-fronted recreation room on the ground floor overlooking the strait was converted into a small chapel.

EASED TENSION

The animals—dogs, cats, horses, goats, chickens, birds—are housed in 10 buildings. The large pens are holed out once a day and each dog has his own blanket which is washed daily.

"We have found the ideal spot," says Mother Cecilia. She explains that much of the trouble with church authorities came about because the nuns of the shelter were in animal care work.

"They say I should be looking after children and old people. For 40 years I was mother superior of St. Mary's Priory. I've educated 1,000 girls and looked after 400 elderly people."

A spokesman for the Victoria diocese says Mother Cecilia's move to a new site

has eased any tension since the work at Mill Bay "doesn't interfere with the rights of other people."

"She hasn't returned to the normal life of a sister. We're hoping she will one day."

Since the day in 1961 when Mother Cecilia used a legacy left by her father to buy a 2½-acre site in Saanich for a small kennel to house a few unwanted dogs, she and her small band of followers have faced one crisis after another.

COULDN'T EXPAND

In February 1963, the Saanich zoning board refused permission to expand the kennels. A month later biscuits were found near the shelter, believed to contain poison. And then the nuns began receiving abusive telephone calls along with complaints about the noise of barking dogs.

A year later newspapers discovered that the nuns had been ignoring a church directive to close the shelter and the story was reported around the world.

Twenty-three families in the neighborhood had sent a petition to Pope Paul complaining of the noise and of depreciation of property values.

Bishop Remy de Roo of Victoria said the nuns should return to their priory to help in reorganization of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus. But Mother Cecilia replied: "This is God's work, a work of mercy, and under no circumstances will I close the shelter."

The order is one founded more than 40 years ago by Mother Cecilia. It was Anglican until 1937 when she led her sisters into Catholicism. Under her leadership the order grew to 40 members and built and ran a 200-bed convalescent hospital.

She remained superior until eight years ago when she started the animal shelter with \$60,000 she inherited. Her first tenants were nine stray dogs. When she was ordered to close the shelter it housed 120 dogs, 50 cats, 12 goats, 20 guinea pigs and a horse.

THREAT TO LEAVE

At the time, Mother Cecilia said, the church merely wanted to get control of the shelter's assets, a charge denied by church authorities.

She dispatched Sister Mary Agnes to Rome to present the nuns' side of the story but the courier returned with the message that the nuns at the shelter would be forced to become lay persons unless they gave up their work with animals.

In September, 1965, the nuns threatened to join the Old Roman Catholic Church, a denomination founded in Holland in 1819 as a breakaway from traditional Roman Catholicism. But the threat was never carried out and today an apparent state of truce exists.

The nuns live in relative comfort with few problems more serious than the muddy drinking water caused by a "lame old black bear," taking a bath in a nearby creek.

Mother Cecilia says nothing remarkable about the fact that a large mountain lion lived for months in the forest nearby without molesting deer or trying to get at the big free-running cats kept by the shelter.

"I think he knew he had to behave if he wanted to stay," she says.

RECEIVE MONEY

It is more than \$2,500 a month to operate the shelter and feed its inhabitants, who eat \$900 worth of food. But the nuns, whose \$500-a-month

allowance was cut off by the priory in September, 1965, are helped by donations and, of late, legacies from animal-lovers.

Two old-age pensioners send along their monthly cheque and an 84-year-old woman knits garments for sale in two thrift shops operated by the sisters.

Jim Essen, a 64-year-old employee of the shelter, carves wooden plaques of animals for persons sending snapshots of their pets, with most of the proceeds going into the shelter's coffers.

A Good Shepherd Shelter foundation has been formed under the British Columbia Societies Act.

"If I'm away (die) the work will go on," says Mother Cecilia.

She edits a twice-a-month publication, The Shepherd's Crook, which is sold for \$1 a year. It includes newsy shelter notes for animal lovers, quotations—"Compassion for all creatures is the true religion"—and articles against vivisection and man's inhumanity to animals. The publication goes to 2,000 subscribers in England, Germany, Australia, Belgium, Australia, the United States and Canada.

OPERATE CEMETERY

The nuns also operate a pet cemetery where burial for dogs costs \$20—up to \$45 if the owner wants a marble headstone. One woman whose horse died paid for a new stable at the shelter. Over the door a plaque carved by Mr. Essen reads: "To All My Friends, Jack." Jack was the horse's name.

Mother Cecilia was asked if she believes animals have souls.

"Of course," she replied. "God created animals as well as human beings. Like us, they are God's children and we should care for them as such."

Does the pet cemetery involve a projection of the idea of resurrection? Not necessarily, she says.

"Most pets are just thrown on the garbage dump and burned. If you love your animal you don't like that. Any creature which has the love of a human being is worthy of burial."

Calgary Damp From Floods

CALGARY (CP)—Minor flooding in scattered areas south and west of Calgary city remained static Wednesday despite continuing rains.

Some southern Alberta rivers and creeks continued to rise during the night while the level in others dropped.

The Elbow River rose 30 per cent more than expected into Calgary and some gardens south of the city were flooded when control dams had to release some water.

Up to two inches of rain fell in two days in many areas. Some highways were closed, power cut off and at least five families were evacuated.

The Trans-Canada Highway was closed indefinitely at Canmore, 60 miles west of Calgary, when a flooding creek washed out bridge foundations. One end of a 40-foot bridge sank four feet.

Hundreds of acres of farmland were under water at Millerville, 20 miles south of Calgary. Cattle were moved to high ground.

POWER FAILURE

Power was out to some ranches in the Millerville-Black Diamond area and a helicopter was to be used today to string wire to several isolated homes.

Highway 22 at Millerville was under three feet of water. The Elbow flooded the main road to Bragg Creek, 25 miles southwest of Calgary and schools closed there and at Millerville Wednesday.

RISKED HIS PANTS

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (CP)—Fisherman Derek Heseltin, 20, was stuck without a distress signal when his 30-foot motor vessel broke down six miles off the Durham coast. He tied his trousers to an oar and waved them for two hours until spotted and picked up.

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Caribbean Plea Studied

LONDON (AP)—The British government is studying a request from the Caribbean government of St. Kitts for assistance in putting down a rebellion on the neighboring island of Anguilla.

The commonwealth relations office said today the request came from Prime Minister Robert L. Bradshaw of the new autonomous state which groups the islands of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla. Britain handles the state's foreign affairs and external defence.

Messages received from St. Kitts said Governor-General Fred Phillips declared a state of emergency. The day after a revolt of Anguillians led by Peter Adams, Anguilla's representative in the state's Central Assembly.

The reports said the revolt resulted from discontent among Anguilla's 3,000 inhabitants over Bradshaw's failure to hold promised local elections.

QUICK ON THE KEYS
PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)—Holland's new naval model Royal Navy Type 21, beat 146 rivals to win the title of fastest gull on the south coast naval base with a speed of 80½ knots a minute. Her price was a typewriter.

From the raucous roar of a racing hydroplane to the soft slap of a lazy sail... these are the sounds of summer as British Columbians find fun afloat on lake, river and saltchuck.

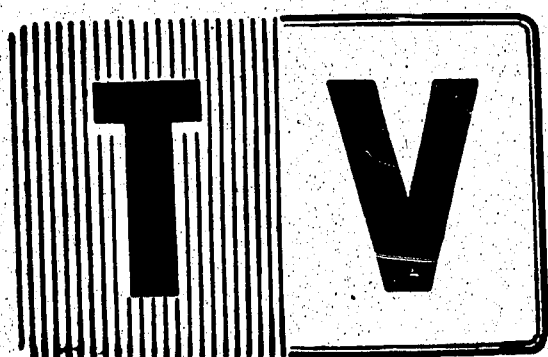
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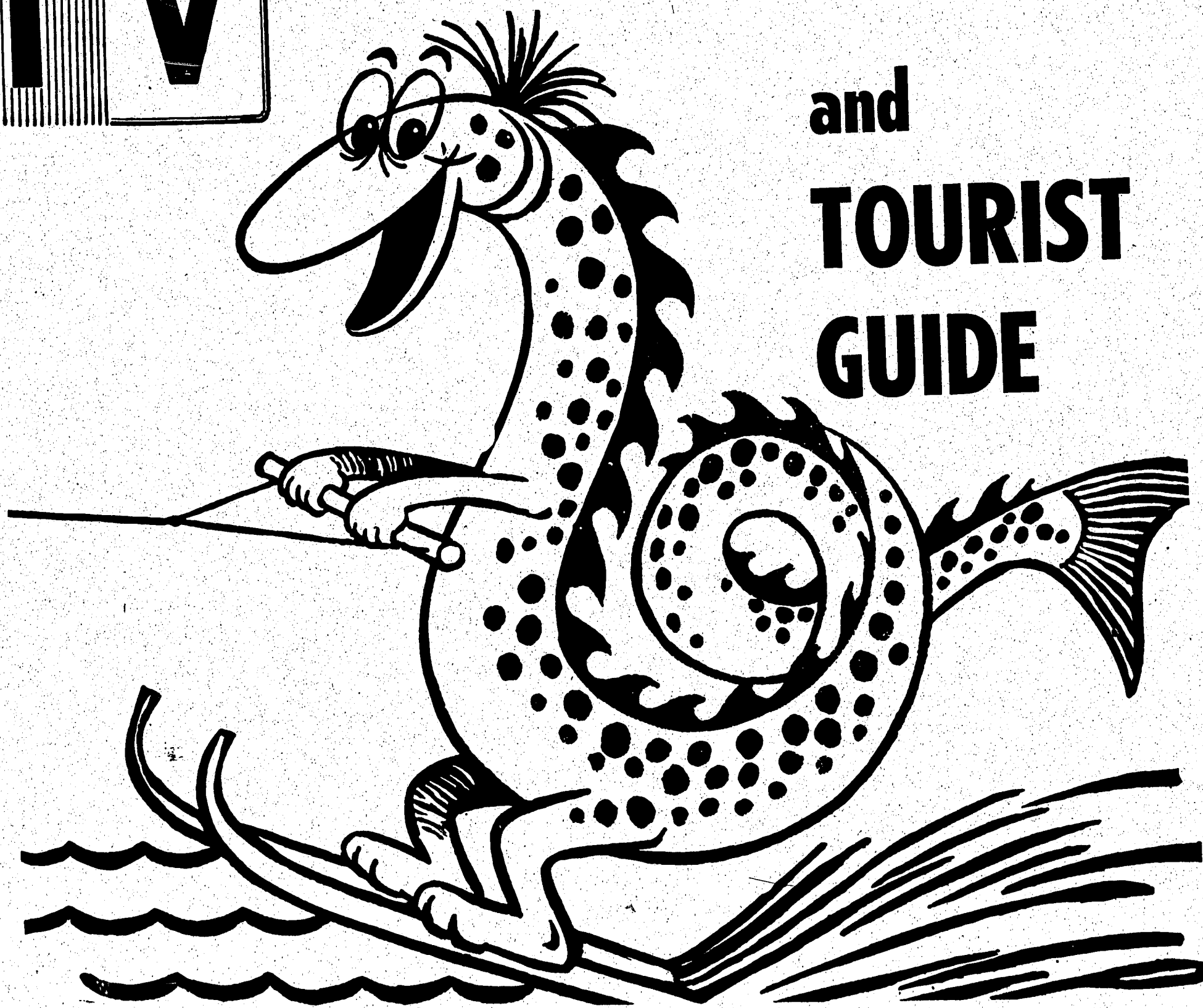
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6:00—Centennial 20/20
6:30—T.H.E. Cat
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies
7:30—Tarzan
8:30—Great Movies "Act One"
10:30—In Person
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:25—Fireside Theatre
"I Confess"

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

7:30—Agriculture USA
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Mighty Mouse and
Mighty Heroes
9:30—Underdog
10:00—The Impossibles
10:30—Space Ghosts
11:00—Superman
11:30—Popeye, Wallaby and
Friends
12:00—Road Runner
12:30—The Beagles
1:00—Checkmate
2:00—The Belmont
2:45—Color Cartoons
3:00—Saturday Matinee
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

8:00—Sew With Us
8:30—Porky Pig
9:00—King Kong
9:30—Beatles
10:00—Casper Cartoons
10:30—Milton the Monster
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Magilla Gorilla
12:00—Hoppy Hooper
12:30—American Bandstand
1:00—Memphis Open Golf
2:00—4-H TV Action Club
2:30—Saturday Western
Theatre
"I Killed Wild
Bill Hickok"
4:00—Newlywed Game
4:30—Treasure
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—Dating Game
7:00—Outdoor Sportsman
7:30—Country Music Caravan
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Piedville Palace
10:30—True Adventure
11:00—ABC Weekend News
11:15—Saturday Spectacular
"The Wild One"

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

8:00—Super Six
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Flinstones
9:30—Space Kidettes
10:00—Secret Squirrel
10:30—The Jetson
11:00—Baseball
Atlanta at Cincinnati
2:00—Saturday Matinee—
"Callie, Immortal
Monster"
3:30—Saturday Great Movie
"Desert Fox"
5:30—Travelling on Lands and
Seas
6:30—McHale's Navy
7:00—Hayride
7:30—Flipper
8:00—Please Don't Eat
the Daisies"
8:30—Get Smart!
9:00—Saturday Night at the
Movies —
"Sabrina"
11:20—Saturday News
11:35—Sunday Late Movie—
"Fride of St. Louis"

TV Highlights

C-INDICATES COLOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

11 a.m.—All-Star Wrestling.
12 noon—CBC Sports Presents
Kaleidosport.

2 p.m.—CBC Sports Presents
Belmont Stakes (c) — Coverage
of the final event in the "Triple
Crown" of American Horse-
racing.

2:45 p.m.—Sports A-Plenty.
3 p.m.—CBC Sports Presents
Championship Snooker. Host is
Gordon Jones, with commen-
tary by George Chenier. Bob
Checaloski vs. Paul Thornby.

4 p.m.—Forcus—A documen-
tary program filmed in-and-
around Montreal, studying a
wide variety of subjects and
interests. Today: Country Ballet
Teacher.

4:30 p.m.—On The Scene—A
study of the various depart-
ments of the Vancouver Police
Force.

6 p.m.—20/20 (c) Bull of the
Woods—A documentary study
of the past and present logging
industry in British Columbia.

6:30 p.m.—T.H.E. Cat.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC

(Cable Channel 3)

12:30—Faith For Today
1:00—London Line
1:15—The Gardener
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Counterpoint
2:30—As Time Goes By
3:00—Cariboo Country
3:30—The Rare Ones
4:00—Music in Miniature
4:30—Tomorrow
5:00—Heritage (and News)
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Walt Disney
7:00—Hey Landlord
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—TBA
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—Sunday Cinema
"Gambler and Lady"

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Bob Poole's
Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—Kathryn Kuhlman
Religious Program
10:00—Theatre Four
11:00—Sunday Best Movie
TBA
1:30—Championship Wrestling
2:30—National Pro Soccer
4:30—Checkmate
5:30—Amateur Hour
6:00—21st Century
6:30—Across 7 Seas
7:00—Lassie
7:30—It's About Time
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Smothers Brothers
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—CBS Sunday Evening
News
11:15—Local News
11:30—The Las Vegas Show

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

9:30—Beany and Cecil
10:00—Linus the Lionhearted
10:30—Peter Potamus
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Discovery
12:00—Dean's Desk
12:15—Sacred Heart
12:30—Scope
1:00—Directions
1:30—Memphis Open
3:00—Issues and Answers
3:30—Jobs For Youth
4:00—Astro-Jet Golf
5:00—Movie of the Week
"Seven Eleven
Ocean Drive"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
8:00—FTI
9:00—Emmy Awards
11:00—Sunday ABC News
11:15—Famous Playhouse

7 p.m.—Beverly Hillbillies
(c) Jethro Takes Love Lessons
—Jethro falls for a waitress,
who gives him the brushoff
until she learns he is a friend
of handsome movie idol Dash
Riprock.

7:30 p.m.—Tarzan (c) The
Figurehead — Tarzan and Jai
teach the ways of the jungle
to a young prince, but the two
boys are captured by enemies
of the prince.

8:30 p.m.—Great Movies "Act
One"—Starring George Hamil-
ton, Jason Robards, Jack Klug-
man and Eli Wallach. Based on
the autobiography of Moss Hart
and directed by Dore Schary. A
poor boy from Brooklyn with
a passion for the theatre, Moss
Hart wrote dark and tragic
plays which were turned down
by everyone. But when he met
George S. Kaufman, the leading
comedy writer of the day, his
luck changed and there began
the famous collaboration be-
tween the eager youth and the
shrewd and cynical man of the
world.

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

9:00—Jubilee
9:30—From the Pastor's Study
10:00—Council of Churches
10:30—NBC Religious Series
11:00—Sunday Great Movie
"Hunchback of Notre
Dame"
1:00—Meet the Press
1:30—Travelling on Q-6
"Expo 67—A Preview"
2:00—Week's Best Movie
"Love in the Afternoon"
4:00—Northwest Wrestling
5:00—Biography —
Field Marshal Rommel
5:30—G.E. College Bowl
6:00—Q-6 Reports
6:30—Michaelangelo
Part II
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—The Saint
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Miracle Builders
Travelling on Q-6
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC

(Cable Channel 3)

12:00—Noon Hour
12:15—Movie Matinee
2:00—Lunchcoo Date
2:30—Let's Visit (M, W, F)
2:30—Spectrum (T)
2:30—NFB (Th)
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

7:00—Farm Reports
7:05—CBS News with Joseph
Bentl
7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and
Friends
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—Dialing For Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—Local News
2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:20—Password
4:00—The Mike Douglas Show
5:30—KXLY Evening News
6:00—Walter Cronkite CBS
Evening News

11:20 p.m.—Fireside Theatre
"I Confess"

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

12:30 p.m.—Faith for Today.
1 p.m.—London Line.
1:30 p.m.—Country Calendar.
Host Bob Carbert visits the
McLeod Farms at Aurora, Ont.,
to examine a new pig-breeding
program.

2 p.m.—Counterpoint.
2:30 p.m.—As Time Goes By.
Guest singers this week are
Lorraine McAllister, Deidre
Blades and David Kendall who
teams with Deidre to sing He
Came Along.

3 p.m.—Cariboo Country. Moc-
cassin Telegraph — Drama by
Paul St. Pierre, starring Ted
Stidder, David Hughes, Chief
Dan George and others.

3:30 p.m.—The Rare Ones.

4 p.m.—Music in Miniature.

4:30 p.m.—Through the Eyes
of Tomorrow (c) From the
Youth Pavilion at Expo: Leon-
ard Cohen sings some of his
songs; and Gerald Clark, asso-
ciate editor of the Montreal Star
talks about the young people he
has observed in his world
travels.

5 p.m.—Heritage. Christian
Pavilion (c) A visit to the
Christian Pavilion at Expo to
find out why this controversial
exhibit is among the most talk-
ed about at the fair.

5:30 p.m.—Hymn Sing.

6 p.m.—Walt Disney (c) The
Horsemasters (First of two
parts) A group of youngsters
experience discipline, adventure
and romance in their efforts to
learn horsemanship in England.

7 p.m.—Hey Landlord (c)
Sharon—Chuck's plan to
test the faithfulness of his new
girl friend backfires when she
finds out about it.

7:30 p.m.—Flashback (c).

8 p.m.—Ed Sullivan (c)

9 p.m.—Bonanza (c) The Pur-
sued — Eric Fleming, Dina
Merrill and Lois Nettleton are
the guest stars in the first
episode of a two-part drama
about the persecution of a Mor-
mon family.

10 p.m.—The Public Eye (c)
Voyage of the Phoenix — Film-
maker Richard Faun, on assign-
ment for The Public Eye, made
this authentic film record of
the Quaker Action Group voy-
age from Japan to North Viet-
nam, with a cargo of medical
supplies.

11:20 p.m.—Sunday Cinema—
"Gambler and Lady"

MONDAY, JUNE 5

7:30 p.m.—Don Messer's Jubi-
lee (c)

8 p.m.—The Saint (c) When
Spring Is Sprung—The Saint or-
ganizes the audacious rescue of
a Russian spy arrested by the
British.

9 p.m.—Show of the Week (c)
Juliette—Juliette stars in a one-
hour color special. Guests on
the show are French-Canadian
singer Danielle Dorice; Spring
Thaw performer Dean Regan
and vocalists Vanda King and
Myron Natwick.

10 p.m.—Front Page Chal-
lenge (c).

10:30 p.m.—Outdoors Unlimit-
ed.

11:30 p.m.—Rawhide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

7 p.m.—Lost in Space.

8 p.m.—Red Skelton Show (c)
With Red Skelton and special
guest Polly Bergen. Miss Ber-
gen plays a teacher of hog
calling and Skelton plays Clem
Kadiddlehopper, one of her
students.

9 p.m.—Expo This Week (c).
A series of weekly highlights,
features interviews and human
interest stories from Expo 67 in
Montreal.

9:30 p.m.—The Baron (c) So
Dark the Night — Mysterious
happenings in an old country
house lead the Baron and Cor-
della into an eerie web of in-
trigue, murder and revenge.

11:30 p.m.—Wrestling.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

7 p.m.—Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

8 p.m.—You're In Love, Char-
lie Brown (Special) (c) Good
old Charlie Brown, fate-tempter
to the end, is about to tackle
the dilemma of 'em all—love.
The story, which concerns the
last of school, spring, and
how one young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of a

certain little red-haired girl,
was written by Charles M.
Schultz, creator of the Peanuts
characters.

8:30 p.m.—Bob Hope Theatre
(c) Dead Wrong — Starring
Patrick O'Neal, Donnelly
Rhodes, Tony Bill and Lynn
Lornig. A fugitive parolee falls
into the hands of a hermit
monk.

9:30 p.m.—A Choice of Fut-
ures (c) A Centennial series
concerning Canadians and the
world, present and future. To-
night: 1999—A political fantasy
taking place in the office of the
prime minister of Canada on
New Year's Eve, 1999.

10:30 p.m.—Canadian Film
Makers.

11:30 p.m.—Trials of O'Brien.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

7 p.m.—Seaspray.

7:30 p.m.—Littlest Hobo.

8 p.m.—Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(c) The Hula Doll Affair—Solo
and Kuryakin race the thermo-
meter to save New York City
from an explosion.

9 p.m.—Telescope (c).

9:30 p.m.—Hogan's Heroes
(c) Don't Forget to Write —
Scraping the bottom of the
barrel, the Luftwaffe high com-
mand notifies Colonel Klink that
he has "volunteered" for com-
bat.

10 p.m.—Perry Mason.

11:30 p.m.—Gunsmoke.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

7 p.m.—Glencannon.

7:30 p.m.—Windfall.

8 p.m.—Get Smart (c) Rub-
A-Dub-Dub, Three Spies in a
Sub — Maxwell Smart and
Agent 99, on a mission to a
secret island, board a KAOS
submarine for their escape.

8:30 p.m.—The Tommy Hun-
ter Show (C).

9 p.m.—The Fugitive.

10 p.m.—The Dean Martin
Show.

11:30 p.m.—Hollywood Thea-
tre—"Spring in Park Lane."

Wojeck Film
Wins Award

TORONTO (CP) — The Last
Man in the World, the first in-
stallment of the CBC-TV Wojeck
series, Monday was awarded
the fourth annual Wilderness
Award for the best film made
for CBC television during the
last season.

The Wilderness best actor
Maward went to Johnny Yesno,
an Ojibwa Indian from Fort
Hope, Ont., who made his act-
ing debut in the one-hour Wo-
jeck drama.

Ron Kelly, director of the
film, is a Vancouver native.
Phillip Hersch, author of the se-
ries, was born in Toronto.

In the award-winning episode,
Yesno, 29, who lives in Mont-
real, portrayed a Cree youth
who moved from his reservation
to a city where he found hos-
tility and loneliness and even-
tually hanged himself in a jail
cell.

REINDEER HAD ENOUGH

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—
When Alaska 67, the state's cen-
tennial exposition, opened its
gates Saturday, one of its ex-
hibits had bolted. A reindeer,
apparently tired of the last-min-
ute hustle and bustle, leaped an
eight-foot barrier around the
fair's outdoor zoo Thursday
night, bounded down a road,
swam the Chena River and dis-
appeared.

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DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

6:30—Telecourse
7:00—Living
7:15—Background Agriculture
7:30—Cap'n Cy
8:00—Dream Girl
8:25—Telescope
9:00—Dating Game
9:30—Dark Shadows
10:00—General Hospital
10:30—Dateline Hollywood
10:55—Children's Doctor
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—One In A Million
12:00—Everybody's Talking
12:30—Donna Reed
1:00—The Fugitive
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Matinee on Two
4:00—Cap'n Cy
4:30—Cap'n Cy (M, F)
Yogi Bear (T)
Huckleberry Hound (W)
Woody Woodpecker (Th)
5:00—Dobie Gillis
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:00—Peter Jennings News
6:30—Cheyenne

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

7:00—Today Show (M, T)
7:00—Conversation (W)
7:00—History of Ireland (Th)
7:00—Modern Geology
7:30—Today Show
8:25—Agriculture Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgement
9:25—NBC News/Vanocur
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Pat Boone Show
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Eye Guess
11:55—NBC News/
Edwin Newman
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
12:25—NBC News/Dickerson
12:30—Q-6 Mid-Day Report
12:45—Q-6 Conversation
1:00—The Doctors
1:30—Another World
2:00—You Don't Say
2:30—Match Game
2:55—NBC News/Floyd Kalber
3:00—Merv Griffin Show
4:30—Four-Thirty Movie
5:45—Front Page News
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—Front Page News

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC

(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—King's Outlaw
5:00—Popeye Theatre
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Monday at Six
6:15—News, Weather, Sports
6:55—Community Camera
7:00—Rat Patrol
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—The Saint
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Front Page Challenge
10:30—Outdoors Unlimited
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Market Quotes
11:30—Rawhide

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

8:30—Coronet Blue
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Mr. Terrific
8:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith Show
9:30—Monday Night Movie
TBA
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—The Las Vegas Show

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

7:30—Iron Horse
8:30—Rat Patrol
9:00—Felon Squad
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—Big Valley
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

4:00—NBC Baseball
7:00—Huntley-Brinkley
7:30—Front Page News
8:00—Groucho Marx
8:30—Monday Night Movie—
"Her Twelve Men"
10:00—Run For Your Life
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson



A KING'S STORY

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are seen as they arrive at the Festival Theatre in New York City. They attended a "royal premiere"

of A King's Story, a documentary motion picture based on their lives. The duke 30 years ago gave up the throne of Britain to marry the duch-

ess. Premiere was for benefit of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. Duke said he found the film "very enjoyable, very inter-

esting." The couple have since left for England where the Queen has decided to end the Duke's virtual exile.

Indian Writer Protests At Apathy About Culture

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jackson Beardy is only 22 but he refuses to share an attitude he says is held by the younger generation of Indians who "don't give a hoot any more" about their culture.

Beardy cares deeply and is helping preserve that culture by writing a book of the stories and legends of his people.

Strangely, Beardy's talent with a paint brush led to a chance to produce a printed record of Indian folklore.

It was through his paintings, which depict Indian legends, that he was first noticed by an official of the department of Indian affairs. He was quick to accept a commission from the department to compile the book.

"I was aware the legends are part of our culture and because they pass from mouth to mouth there is no written word on them. And because there is no written word, the older ones with the knowledge would die with it. The young people don't give a hoot anymore."

Beardy, a Cree, was born on the shores of remote Island Lake, a reserve 350 miles north of Winnipeg. He is fond of his birthplace and went back each year for summer holidays while taking his schooling at Portage la Prairie, Man.

He has enjoyed painting for many years and this brought him to Winnipeg for an art course which led to a job with a big department store.

WORKS FOR HIMSELF

However, his liking for the outdoors and dislike of being told what to do soon caused him to rebel. He began working on his own and says he had little trouble selling his works in Winnipeg.

The initial phase of his writing project took him to Island Lake where he says the Indians have not been influenced "by the outside." His stay was shorter than expected because he ran out of recording tape, but on his next field trip he'll be supplied for a two-week stay.

Beardy says the legends, or folklore as he prefers to call them, he is gathering are "pure stories, authentic, not played upon or exaggerated

BELGIANS AT EXPO

Theatre National de Belgique will present Ruy Blas and Tjil Uilenspiegel in French at Expo in September.

MICE ALSO VISIT EXPO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Architect Moshe Safdie was greeted on his arrival at Vancouver International Airport Thursday night with news his Habitat project at Expo 87 in Montreal was overrun by mice.

"I didn't see any mice," Mr. Safdie told reporters. "They must have come in with the furniture."

He said he was baffled by the reports of mice, then quipped:

"Well, I tried to make Habitat vibrant, like the city of Montreal. Maybe the mice will help."

Mr. Safdie is in Vancouver to participate in a University of British Columbia seminar.

Expo officials reported the first complaints of mice were made seven days ago.

like those in the south where they have become commercialized."

These legends, he says, are parables, a form of education that teaches the laws of nature. They contain morals and history.

Beardy says he doesn't think a white man could properly gather and translate the folklore. "They couldn't understand and get the true meaning."

While Algonquin is the basic language of the area he is covering — northern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario — the Indians who live there speak three dialects. Beardy is confident he can interpret each.

FOLLOW BIBLE

He has already translated a number of legends recorded on his first trip and says he sometimes feels they "follow the Bible, especially the characters."

One particular story tells of a great flood and a man who loaded his raft with various species of animals. This man, the story goes, created earth from clay and moss which one of the animals was clutching in its paw.

Other stories tell of a character who wandered freely over the land and commanded nature, but the stories say there was another man even greater than the one on earth.

Beardy says some legends relate the Indian attitude toward sex. "We take sex lightly and I'm not afraid to hide anything. It won't be edited."

When the book of legends is completed, probably this summer, Beardy says he would like to begin another on the myths and other beliefs of the Indians.

CBC Plans New Channels

MONTREAL (CP) — Alphonse Ouimet, president of the CBC, said Monday the CBC has plans to replace its multi-million dollar microwave network with as many as 15 satellite channels.

This change-over, which he described as a more economical substitute for existing microwave networks, would take place within "a few years." It would also extend television service to areas now too isolated to be reached by microwave.

Speaking to delegates to the 1987 Congress of Canadian Engineers, Mr. Ouimet said the general public will not be able to receive satellite television transmissions for some years yet, unless they are picked up and then retransmitted by earth stations.

"But sometime during the 1980s, direct-satellite-to-home transmission should be possible."

BOARDS FLASH NAME

MONTREAL (CP) — Lost children at Expo 87 have their own special place on St. Helen's Island. Attendants collect lost youngsters from the exhibition site and their names are displayed on electronic panels until they are claimed.

SUZUKI!



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TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Mad Movies
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Okanagan Farm and Garden
6:15—News, Weather, Sports
6:55—Community Camera
7:00—Lost in Space
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Expo This Week
9:30—The Baron
10:30—Newsmagazine
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Market Quotes
11:30—All Star Wrestling

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari
8:30—Red Skelton Show
9:30—Petticoat Junction
10:00—Danny Kaye Show
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—The Las Vegas Show

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Combat
8:30—Invaders
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—Fugitive
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:00—M. Hales Navy
7:30—Spokane Baseball
Spokane vs. Seattle
10:30—McHale's Navy
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Long John Silver
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Nation's Business
6:15—News, weather and Sports
6:55—Community Camera
7:00—Girl from Uncle
8:00—You Are In Love, Charlie Brown
8:30—Bob Hope Theatre
9:30—CBC TBA
10:00—Canadian Film Series
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Market Quotes
11:30—Trials of O'Brian

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Lost in Space
8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Boxing from the Olympics
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—The Las Vegas Show

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Batman
8:00—The Monroes
9:00—Wednesday Night Movie
"Way of a Gaucho"
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—The Virginian
9:00—Expo Observed
10:00—1 Spy
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

Old Majestic Coming Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demolition workers are slowly dismantling the Majestic Theatre, Vancouver's leading entertainment palace during the days of vaudeville.

City council, urged on by interested persons, the Community Arts Council and the city planning commission, struggled for four months to preserve the theatre, where live theatre entertainment made its last stand in Vancouver.

Council finally yielded and gave its permission to demolish the building after being advised that there was no legal basis for withholding the permit from the building's owners, City Park of Canada Ltd., a Toronto firm. The theatre started life in 1917 as the \$275,000 Pantages, named after owner-builder Alexander Pantages, who operated a chain of theatres in the west.

It seated 1,600, and its stage felt the tread of performers like Stan Laurel, Mae Murray, Fatty Arbuckle, James J. Corbett, Babe Ruth, Fred Allen and Walter Winchell — who danced.

SYMBOLS OF THE PAST
The theatre continued to run live shows until 1946, when it switched to movies. The parking firm paid \$90,000 for it in 1964.

In one deserted dressing room, some of the light bulbs around the mirrors were still working as the demolition started. In another, there were 103 empty film canisters, and in another, about six gallons of fluid in a can marked Chewing Gum Remover.

The theatre was built on fill dirt in the vicinity of a creek which connected two inlets. The furnace room, two floors below the main floor, is flooded at high tide.

The wiring and plumbing are in sad shape, and the roof leaks, but the building is structurally sound.

Joe McKinnon, owner of the demolition company, said he has been asked to salvage relics from the interior and the baroque facade of the theatre for nostalgia-ridden patrons.

The walls which once echoed the applause of thousands now echo to the hammers and crowbars of demolition men, and soon the theatre will be no more and cars will park where vaudevillians trod the boards.

Publicity Hired Out

Promotion and publicity for the 61st Kelowna International Regatta has been awarded to Alan Hassell Ltd., of Vernon.

A motion endorsing the action of the Regatta executive in contracting the Vernon company as publicity agents was passed at the Regatta general meeting.

The bid from Ray Torresan and Associates from Vancouver was turned down because of the fee asked.

They were asking \$400 per month, plus up to \$300 per month for expenses, excluding cost of bumper stickers, brochures and advertising.

The contract with Alan Hassell Ltd., is for \$3,500, the budget amount set aside by the association for promotion campaign. A total of \$400 per month is to be paid for three months service and \$2,300 for brochures, bumper stickers and newspaper, television and radio advertising.

THOUGHTS COME FIRST
BURGESS HILL, England (CP) — Children at a Sussex junior school, writing to the Chinese charge d'affaires in London asking for information about Chinese geography, were sent copies of the booklet The Thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

MOVIE highlights

Secret agents, pirates, Civil War soldiers and actors portraying actors, are some of the characters to be seen in films coming to Kelowna theatres next week.

At the Paramount Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, The Oscar will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. It is adult entertainment only.

Wednesday to Saturday, June 7 to 10, Funeral in Berlin will run at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

Saturday, June 10, Duel of the Titans will be shown at a 2 p.m. matinee with cartoons. Starred is Steve Reeves.

At the Drive-In, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 5, 6 and 7, Shenandoah will be seen.

Assault on a Queen will run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 7, 8 and 9.

The Oscar is a turbulent story of actors and actresses in competition for Hollywood's most coveted award. Starred are Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotton and Jill St. John.

The story begins with a group of entertainers low on the rung of cabaret time and having a police record. Some of them make Hollywood and big living but the struggle to remain there involves some dirty work. A star seems in danger of losing the Oscar award due to his past but on the eve of the presentation he gets an idea.

Funeral in Berlin stars Michael Caine, Paul Hubschmid and Oscar Homolka in a secret agent tale about a British spy assigned to help a Russian officer defect to the west from his Berlin post.

There are plots within plots and 20,000 pounds involved in payment for the escape as well as documents wanted by an Israeli intelligence agent.

A mock funeral is planned but the wrong corpse turns up. Every thriller has a beautiful woman and in this case it is Eva Renzi.

Shenandoah is a Civil War epic starring James Stewart. It is a story with both laughter and tears, a sensitive story of the terrible futility of war. Stewart plays the part of an owner of a rich, lush farm. A widower, he has six sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law.

With the sound and fury of booming cannon all around his farm, Charlie Anderson (Stewart) remains neutral because of his aversion to slavery. But Charlie finds that war doesn't care who's neutral.

A series of pulse-pounding incidents, including the capture of his son as a prisoner of war, forces Charlie to become involved.

Assault on a Queen stars Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi in a spine-chilling adventure story of modern piracy involving a unique scheme to rob the Queen Mary in mid-ocean.

The story deals with a band of adventurers, led by Sinatra, who plot to pirate the Queen Mary on one of her trips to Nassau in the Bahamas. The group raises a sunken U-boat as its pirate ship and sets about the task of fitting it out for its voyage of plunder.

Things go awry when one of the group, an ex-Nazi U-boat commander begins to slip back into the days when he plied the Atlantic, ruthlessly and with no regard for human life. Against this story is woven the love story of Sinatra and Lisi, with the jealousy of Tony Franciosa.

LIKES CHILD'S PLAY

Clark Gesser, composer-lyricist of Broadway's You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, used to write for Captain Kangaroo on TV.

End Of Shooting A Movie Just Like Somebody's Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The end of a movie's shooting is like a small death.

An intimate association suddenly comes to an end. A hundred people who have worked, fought and created together find their lives now are asunder, and they may never see each other again.

End-of-the-picture parties are often the scenes of fistfights and sentiment. No recent party was more sentimental than the one held for the closing of Guess Who's Coming for Dinner.

This party was different because of the presence of Katharine Hepburn. Rarely seen at a party of any sort, she nevertheless mingled among all the guests, her freckles shining, her lean figure in the customary white slack suit.

Another presence was felt: Her longtime co-star Spencer Tracy. Hepburn could talk him into almost anything, except attending a party.

TRACY'S FINALE

Guess Who's Coming for Dinner has been announced as Tracy's swan song as a film actor—the end of a 37-year career that is unsurpassed in distinction.

"I want to tell you it was a touching moment when I directed Spencer Tracy in his last motion picture scene," said Stanley Kramer to a party guest. "It was a strong scene,

in which he argues with an attendant at a drive-in.

"He did the scene just great. When it was all over, he was bawling, and so was I.

"So we finished the picture. It wasn't easy. I knew Spence wasn't up to working hard, so I kept him only three or four hours a day. It cost a little more, but let me tell you something: Three or four hours of Tracy is better than a full day of most other actors."

DONNER MOVES AGAIN

Clive Donner, director of What's New Pussycat?, is producing a film for the first time, Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush, in England.

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Stereo LP's

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Reg. 2.49 NOW 2.23

Mon. and Tues. 9-5:30
Wednesday 1:00-5:30

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9:00-5:30; 7:00-9:00

KELOWNA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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TECHNICOLOR

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and ROSEMARY FORSYTH · KATHARINE ROSS · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WED., THURS., FRI., JUNE 7, 8, 9

THEY STICK UP THE QUEEN MARY IN MID-ATLANTIC!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES in association with SEVEN ARTS and SINATRA ENTERPRISES presents

FRANK SINATRA **Virna Lisi**

Assault ON A QUEEN

CO-STARRING Michael Conte · Errol John · Kjellin · TONY FRANCIOSA as "ROSBERT"

PRODUCED BY ROD SERLING · FROM THE NOVEL BY JACK FINNEY · WILLIAM GOETZ · JACK DONOHUE · MUSIC BY DUKE ELLINGTON

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Gates Open at 8 p.m.
Show Starts at Dusk

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Mark of Zorro
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Dupont Do-It Pointers
6:15—News, Weather, Sports
6:55—Community Camera
7:00—Sea Spray
7:30—Littlest Hobo
8:00—Man from UNCLE
9:00—Telescope
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—Perry Mason
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Market Quotes
11:30—Gunsmoke

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Thursday Nite Movie "Damn the Defiant"
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—Las Vegas Show

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Batman
9:00—F Troop
8:30—Bewitched
9:00—That Girl
9:30—Love on a Rooftop
10:00—Summer Focus
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Star Trek
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Cartoonfest
5:30—Let's Sing Out
6:00—Better Gardening
6:15—News, Weather Sports
6:55—Community Camera
7:00—Glencannon
7:30—Windfall
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—The Dean Martin Show
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Market Quotes
11:30—Star Theatre "Spring in Park Lane"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—Family Affair
7:30—The Wild Wild West
8:30—Hogan's Heroes
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie "The Carinkers"
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—Chiller Theatre TBA

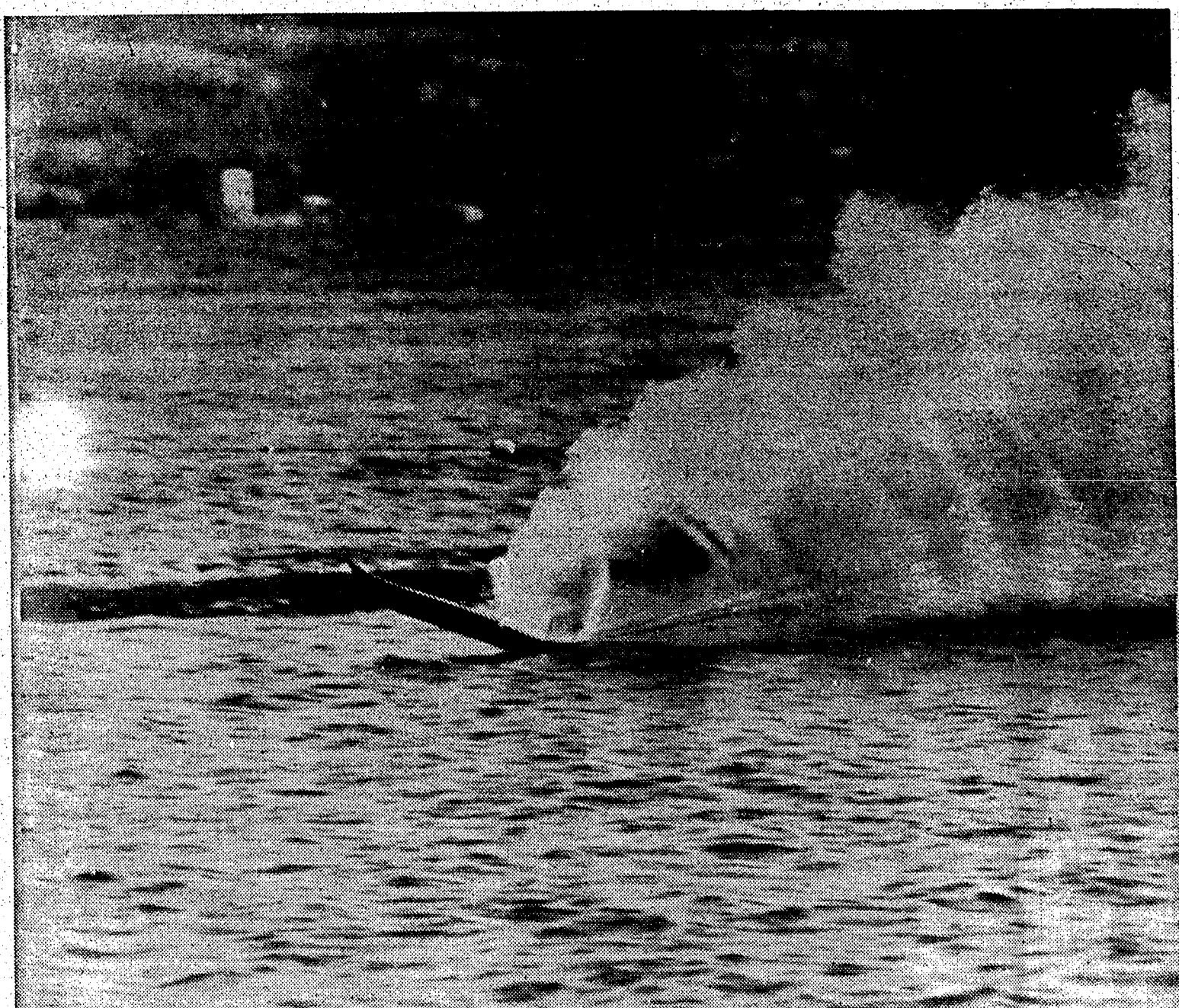
Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Green Hornet
8:00—Time Tunnel
9:00—Nurses — Crisis in Medicine (Special)
10:00—Avengers
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:00—Travelling w/Lowell Thomas
7:30—Tarzan
8:30—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
9:30—T.H.E. Cat
10:00—Laredo
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JUNE 2, 1967 PAGE 6



WATER SKIERS START SEASON

Water skiers have started on Okanagan Lake and with a spell of hot weather starting Thursday, the full flock of

these enthusiastic athletes will expand rapidly. This picture shows a skier 'skidding' up a curtain of water.

Julie Doesn't Lose Her Cool But Air Of Gaiety Not There

NEW YORK (AP)—A boy of 10, a tiny camera clutched in his chubby hands, planted himself before Julie Andrews in the hotel lobby.

"Could I take your picture, please?" he asked. Julie Andrews had spent all morning under the hot lights for location scenes of Star! in which she plays the late Gertrude Lawrence. She smiled wanly and halted while the excited boy focused his camera. He snapped the shutter, but the flashbulb failed to go off.

"That's all right, I've got fast film," he said bravely. "Poor boy!" said Miss Andrews as she rode the elevator to the fourth-floor suite reserved for her use. "I'm sure the film will turn out black. But he was too flustered to take another photo."

She entered the suite with her entourage expected for the superstar of the 1960s: Hairdresser, makeup man, wardrobe woman, a lady photographer who snaps Julie Andrews at lunch, Julie Andrews in a dress fitting and so on. All these plus a reporter from Hollywood and a Pinkerton man who guards the \$250,000 diamond ring she is wearing as a prop in the movie.

RIFT IN HER LIFE?

There is a faint air of melancholy in Julie Andrews' triumphal return to New York. She is at the height of a remarkable career. Three of her films, including The Sound of Music, financially the most successful movie in history, are enjoying long runs in Manhattan.

Her voice has its familiar lilt as she races from one subject to another, yet gaiety is missing. The fan magazines suggest she is torn between her husband, designer Tony Walton, who is usually a continent or

ocean away, and director Bla Edwards, who has been closer at hand.

An underlying element of the Julie Andrews career is the fact that she is a serious worker, and has been so since she was thrust on English music hall stages as a singing prodigy.

She has come a far distance since she arrived in New York a dozen years ago to star in the spoof of the 1920s, The Girl Friend.

The Girl Friend was followed by the immense success of My Fair Lady and then the lesser hit, Camelot.

Now, her earnings a picture can now be measured in the millions of dollars because of profit-sharing.

'Bubbles' Author Dies In California

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) The death of song writer James Brockman brought back memories of such tunes as I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles and Down Among the Sheltering Palms. Brockman's death in a convalescent home May 22 at the age of 80 was disclosed Tuesday night. Among Brockman's other songs were Strumbery, Pich, Hampe Pies, Golden Gate, and I Faw Down and Go Boom.

PLANNING PAYS OFF

HALEWOOD, England (CP)—It took six months to design an apple pie to fit the vending machines at an automobile plant near Liverpool, The American-made machine could handle only U.S.-baked pies and stocks often ran out. Engineers and designers spent six months perfecting a recipe so they could sell their own home-baked pies.

MON. & TUE., JUNE 5 & 6

The breath-taking race for Hollywood's highest award!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents

THE OSCAR

STARRING STEPHEN BOYD • ELKE SOMMER • MILTON BERLE • ELEANOR PARKER
JILL ST. JOHN • TONY BENNETT • and EDIE ADAMS • In Pathe COLOR

Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Adult

WED. TO SAT., JUNE 7, 8, 9, 10

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HARRY SALTZMAN Production

Harry Palmer hoped this lovely funeral wouldn't be his...

Michael Caine Funeral in Berlin

PAUL HUBSCHMID • OSCAR HOMOLKA • EVA RENZI
Produced by CHARLES KASHER • Directed by GUY HAMILTON • Screenplay by EVAN JONES • PARAMOUNT
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • Based on the Novel by STEPHEN LEE • A Paramount Production

Show Times 7 and 9 p.m.

Added Featurette — "SAN FRANCISCO"

SATURDAY MATINEE, JUNE 10
"DUEL OF THE TITANS"
Children 35c

Paramount
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CKOV RADIO

SATURDAY

- 5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Breakfast Show
Gerry Ridgely
7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:10—Birthday Book
9:20—Story Lady
9:30—Breakfast Show
10:00—News
10:05—A Place Out West
—Adrian Place
11:00—News
12:00—Club 15—Adrian Place
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Adrian Place
1:00—News
1:05—Old Country Soccer
Scores
1:10—Adrian Place
2:00—Odds and Enns—
Art Enns
6:00—News
6:03—The Action Set
7:00—Echoes of the Highlands
8:00—A Long Look at the Hits
8:30—Mike Cleaver
9:00—Greg Acres
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Greg Acres
12:00—News
1:00—News
2:00—News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

- 6:57—Sign On
7:00—Back to the Bible
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—Lutheran Hour
8:30—News
8:40—Sports
8:45—Transatlantic
9:00—Sun Morning Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
10:00—Songs of Salvation
10:15—British Israel
10:30—Chosen People
10:45—From A Pastor's Pen
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Greg Acres
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Hymnal
12:35—From the Sports Desk
12:45—Report from Parliament
Hill
12:55—Nation's Business
1:00—Greg Acres
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—Cross Country Check-Up
4:30—Greg Acres
7:30—News
8:00—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Transatlantic
10:30—Capital Report
11:00—News
11:03—Project '67
12:00—News and Sign Off

DAILY PROGRAMS
MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Breakfast Show—
Adrian Place
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Fare
7:30—News
7:55—Road and Weather
Report
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
8:45—Words of Life
9:00—News
9:10—Bill Good Sports
9:45—Women's World (M-W-F)
9:55—Club Calendar
10:00—News

OUTLIVED FOES

"I haven't an enemy in the world," says Irene Ryan, co-star of *The Beverly Hillbillies*. "I've outlived them all."

Book Corner

LONDON (CP)—Why did so many Jews allow themselves to be led to the Nazi slaughterhouse like sheep?

That question, asked by many young Israelis at the time of Adolf Eichmann's trial and execution in 1962, had long troubled a young French Jewish journalist named Jean-Francois Steiner, most of whose family died at Nazi hands.

All the books he had read concentrated on the Jewish martyrdom, on the brave but submissive way the 6,000,000 met mass-production death, the worst tragedy in the race's 2,000-year history of persecution.

"I wanted to show that the Jews fought back too," Steiner told reporters on the British publication of his book *Treblinka*, a low-keyed, horrifying account of the Polish death camp north of Warsaw where in August, 1943, the remaining 600 prisoners turned on their executioners, burned the camp and escaped—all but a handful to die before the liberation.

In the year before the rising, however, the "death technicians" of Treblinka had disposed of 800,000 Jews at the rate of 15,000 a week—a pilot scheme for mass extermination later brought to peak efficiency at the more notorious Auschwitz.

It's Costly
Says Wise

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Wise has a ready answer when asked about the cost of his new film.

"It's extravagant," he says. "I'm not going to release any figures because they embarrass me."

"All I can say is that Gertrude Lawrence believed in extravagance, and that's the way we have to film her life story."

Wise said the cost is in excess of his previous musical, *The Sound of Music*, which ran up a bill of \$8,000,000. The sponsoring company, 20th Century - Fox, couldn't have been less concerned, since the movie is expected to bring in \$100,000,000.

And since the new Wise project also boasts the talent of Julie Andrews, the Fox money-men would be delighted to give the producer-director virtually a blank cheque. But his training at RKO does not allow any unnecessary expense.

SAVE WHERE POSSIBLE
"We save where we can," he commented during a lull in shooting a scene in which Miss Lawrence and Noel Coward—played by Daniel Massey, son of Raymond—apply for a job in Carol's Revue.

"But to give this picture the kind of scope we want, it has to be expensive. We have started shooting here in Hollywood, then we go to New York, to the south of France and London, then come back here to Hollywood."

"Our major problem was when to rehearse the musical numbers. The script was designed so that Julie is in virtually every scene. That gives her no time to rehearse the numbers. So we shot some of them at the beginning. When we finish shooting, we'll have to do what they did in the old days: Shut down until we can rehearse the last two numbers. They are very important ones — *Limehouse Blues* and *Jenny*."

The life of Gertrude Lawrence, brilliant star of the London and New York theatre, had long been muddled over as a screen biography. But the project stalled for lack of a performer of the same luminousness to portray her. Julie Andrews obviously filled the need.

To write his book, Steiner, now 29, interviewed 14 of the 22 survivors now living in Israel. Five others of the 40 who survived the war live in the United States, two in Canada and the rest are scattered around Europe.

Steiner's research took him four years. The Germans destroyed all records and physical trace of their only failure among the 2,000 death camps of Europe.

When the book was published in France last year it caused a storm of controversy. Steiner was accused of being anti-Semitic because he showed the depths of humiliation to which the Treblinka Jews sank before desperation bred a heroic revolt.

Steiner's book makes it clear that to talk in terms of acquiescence or submissiveness oversimplifies the truth. The Jews behaved as they did because of the diabolical subtlety of the Nazi tormentors, who set their victims against each other, selecting "Judenrats" — councils of elders—who were then made to issue orders to their people, often orders leading to death.

THREAT OF HOPE
The Nazis understood the speculative nature of the Jewish mind, which always envisages two possibilities in any situation. Judenrat members hoped against hope that they were sending the inhabitants of the Warsaw Ghetto to a resettlement camp at Treblinka, although Steiner says they "almost knew" the dreadful truth.

Sometimes the Nazis would lead a column of Jews to a divided path in the pine forest and invite them to choose their destination. One path led to the ghetto, the other—though no one knew it—to the gas-ovens.

The effect of this satanic psychology was that the Jews absorbed some of the Nazi guilt and all urge to rebel was frozen within them.

The torment was refined by men like Kurt Franz, doll-faced commandant of Treblinka, whose policy was always to fan a little flame of optimism in the prisoners, to lure them into co-operation with the hope of survival, even to such degrading depths as putting on a vaudeville show for their guards after a day spent burning the bodies of fellow-prisoners.

ROSE IN REVOLT
It was only when death became certain for all, when the "hospital" with the red cross painted on the door was unmasked as an execution site and the "showers" as gas chambers, that the embers of the will to survive blazed into a collective revolt.

"Every reader of this book—perhaps it is permissible to hope that there will even be a few Arab readers of it—is liable to find his breaking point somewhere on this descent to dehumanization," writes one British reviewer.

Steiner, a lean, featured man with sad eyes who says he feels "first a Jew, then a Frenchman," considers the Nazi reign of terror "perhaps the most important period in the history of the world."

"We don't know how such things happened—and Europe's most civilized nation. It is inconceivable."

"Because we don't know, it could happen again somewhere."

British publishers of Treblinka are Weldenfeld and Nicolson. Canadian distribution is by Ryerson Press.

ROD TRIES TV

Veteran radio broadcaster Rod Coneybeare is host of a CBC-TV summer replacement public affairs show, *The Other Eye*.

Star Of 'The Invisible Man',
Claude Rains, Dies Aged 77

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—Claude Rains, one of the most versatile actors who achieved movie stardom for his role in the *Invisible Man*, died Tuesday in hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Already an established star of the London and Broadway stage when he came to Hollywood, Rains recalled the replay of his first screen test for the *Invisible Man* in 1933.

"I was horrified," the London-born actor said. "I stank. I knew immediately that I hadn't the slightest chance for a film career."

A director at another studio, casting *The Invisible Man*, saw the test and said: "I don't care what he looks like. That's the voice I want."

So the mellow-voiced Rains, a suave sophisticate, got the role.

His motion picture career covered 25 years and brought him four Academy Award nominations—but no Oscar.

The current generation of movie fans remembers Rains best for his portrayal in *Casablanca* of Louie, the urbane and

cynical chief of police in tacit complicity with Humphrey Bogart.

STARTED AT 11

In an acting career that began with an appearance at age 11 in a London stage production of *Sweet Nell of Old Drury*, Rains played roles of charming lovers, ruthless villains, sympathetic scoundrels and doting fathers. Because he was only five-foot-six, the worldly leading man played some film close-ups on a ramp.

The actor also starred in the English film version of *Caesar and Cleopatra*, but later said he did not receive a celebrated \$1,300,000 paycheck. Instead, he said he was paid about \$100,000.

Rains' sixth wife, the former Mrs. Rosemary Clark Schrode, died in 1965.

Rains shunned city life in later years, living on a farm in Pennsylvania then in Sandwich, N.H.

The star underwent abdominal surgery in 1965 in Boston and was brought to hospital last Wednesday from his rustic home nearby.

The Best Known Secretary,
Doesn't Know How To Type

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's best-known secretary can't type well — and doesn't know shorthand at all.

"Oh, no, I can't take dictation," says Canadian-born Lois Maxwell, her green eyes smiling through a mist of auburn hair. "And I can type only on an Italian typewriter, because I don't seem quite able to find the keys on an English machine."

"I'm afraid the only thing I could do well in a business office would be to answer the door and take someone's coat."

Actually, Miss Maxwell is an actress. She has won such screen fame as Miss Money-penny, the slender, beautiful, super-efficient secretary in the James Bond spy pictures starring Sean Connery, that the role threatens to submerge her own identity.

Lois has been in five of the films, based on the late Ian Fleming's espionage novels. The latest is *You Only Live Twice*.

The series has made Lois something of a heroine to secretaries all over the world.

HAS 2 CHILDREN

Miss Maxwell is married to Peter Marriot, managing director of National Broadcasting Corp. International, in London. They have two children.

Lois is a vivacious lady who likes a life of excitement and adventure.

Born in Toronto — her father was a schoolteacher, her mother a nurse — she became a childhood radio star in Canada. Then, at 15, she ran away from home, fibbed about her age, joined an entertainment unit of the Canadian Army and was shipped to London.

"When my real age was discovered," she says, "they were going to send me back home. So I went AWOL."

When military authorities caught up with her, she was enrolled in the Royal Academy

of Art. Lady Mountbatten persuaded them to let her remain in England as her ward.

In the years since then Lois worked as a photographer's model, acted on the London stage, and made some 20 films there and in Hollywood and Rome.

One of her films, called *That Hagan Girl*, and starring Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan, won her the Golden Globe Award for the best performance by a newcomer. But after six films, the restless young actress headed for Rome.

A few days later she was signed to appear with Vittorio DeSica in *Tomorrow is Too Late*, which won a top award at the Venice Film Festival.

A family illness forced her into temporary retirement, from which she emerged to take the part of Miss Money-penny.

FRENCH STAR APPEARS

The French singing sensation, Mireille Mathieu, appears June 29 at Expo 67.

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CKOV RADIO

DAILY PROGRAMS CONTINUED

MONDAY - FRIDAY

10:05—Assignment Celebrity (T-Th)
10:10—5 Roses Sweepstakes
10:15—Gerry Ridgley
10:30—News
11:00—News
11:05—Billboard
11:32—Night School News
11:50—Stork Club (M-F)
11:55 a.m.—Provincial Affairs/
Nation's Business (W)
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Midday Music Break,
Adrian Place
12:45—Farm Prices
1:00—News
1:30—Appointment with Beauty
(W)
1:30—Gerry Ridgley
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Ladies' Choice
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Mike Cleaver
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Billboard
5:10—Mike Cleaver
5:15—Weather Across
the Nation (M-W-F)
5:57—Stock Market Report
(T-F)
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:10—Art Enns
6:45—FM Tonight
7:00—Rock to the Bible
7:30—Mike Cleaver

MONDAY NIGHT

8:00—A Long Look at the Hits
—Mike Cleaver
8:30—Mike Cleaver
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial/
Speaking Personally
10:30—The Best Of Ideas
11:00—News and Sports
11:10 p.m.—Music in the Night
—Pete Martin
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:00—News
8:03—Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Today Editorial/
Speaking Personally
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—News
11:03—Vancouver/Winnipeg
Symphony
12:00—News
12:50—Music in the Night—
Pete Martin
1:00—News and S/O

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8:00—Long Look at the Hits
—Mike Cleaver
8:30—Teen Town
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Speaking Personally/
Today Editorial
10:30—Revival Time
11:00 p.m.—News - Sports
12:00 Mid.—News - Sports
1:00—News and S/O

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00—Long Look at the Hits
—Mike Cleaver
8:30—Choirs in Concert
9:00—Concerts from Two
Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial/
Speaking Personally
10:30—Music in the Night
11:00—News and Sports
11:10—Pete Martin
12:00—News
12:05—Music in the Night
—Pete Martin
1:00—News and S/O

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:00—Long Look at the Hits
—Mike Cleaver
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial/
Speaking Personally
10:30—Greg Acres
11:00—News and Sports
1:00—News
2:00—News and Sign-Off

Finalists Named In Band Contest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bands representing Mount View Secondary school in Victoria, Burnaby South Secondary school and Kamloops Secondary school have been chosen finalists in the B.C. Centennial Band Competition, it was announced Thursday.

Winner of the competition, sponsored by the provincial centennial committee, Woodward Stores Ltd. and the B.C. Musical Festival Association, will receive a trip to Expo 67 in Montreal.

WEEKLY PROGRAMMING

ON

CJOV-FM

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Monday through Friday

6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Simulcast—CKOV
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Matinee Concert
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Simulcast — CKOV
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
FM Sampler
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Simulcast

6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
CBS's World at 6

6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
CBC's Tempo

7:00 p.m. to 7:03 p.m.
CBC News

7:03 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Softly at Seven

8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.
FM News

8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FM Variety Showcase

9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Symphony Hall

10 p.m. to 10:15
CBC News

10:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Front Row Centre (M-W)

Comedy Star Time (Tues.)

FM Theatre (Thurs.)

Dimensions in Jazz (Fri.)

Saturday

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Simulcast — CKOV

6:00 p.m. to 6:05 p.m.
News

6:05 to 7 p.m.
Music for Dining

7 to 8 p.m.
Symphony Hall

8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.
FM News

8:10 p.m. to 9 Midnight
Saturday Night

Midnight to 2 a.m.
Simulcast — CKOV

Sunday

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Classics for a Sunday

9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Moods

11:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Moods Moderne

11:30 to Noon
Sounds of Music

12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Simulcast with CKOV

2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
FM Concert Hall

2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
FM Sunday Matinee

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
A World of Music

5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Music from the Movies

5:30 to 8 p.m.
Sunday Serenade

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Strings and Things

10 to 10:15 p.m.
CBC News

10:15 p.m. to 12 Midnight
Music 'Til Midnight

Listen to "FM Tonight"
Monday to Friday at
5:45 p.m.

on CKOV-AM for FM details

Return Of Chris Plummer A Rare Theatrical Treat

LONDON (CP)—A rare theatrical treat is in store for Canadian audiences this summer with the return of Christopher Plummer, probably the most exciting talent Canada has produced to grace the international stage and screen.

Plummer, 37, makes his first appearance for five years at Stratford, Ont., where he served his apprenticeship under Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham, and where on his debut as Henry V in 1956 critics compared him to the young Laurence Olivier.

He will also appear at Expo 67 in the Stratford Festival production of Antony and Cleopatra, with Australian actress Zoe Caldwell playing the serpent of old Nile to Plummer's love - doomed Roman general.

His interpretation of Antony will be original and exciting.

"We're going to play it in an Eastern way—it's something that hasn't been done before," Plummer said in one of his rare press interviews, sipping tea and devouring thin sandwiches in the expensive hush of a Mayfair hotel.

"Antony is really an Eastern man, soft," he said, his actor's body taking on a languorous air.

"Part of his mind is always there, even when he is in Rome."

ACTING STYLES CHANGE

The Eastern idea was suggested to Plummer by his friend Michael Powell, a movie director of the 1940s. He passed it on to Michael Langham, Stratford's artistic director.

"Of course one tries to find new ways of playing a role. Antony and Cleopatra isn't performed very often and styles of acting have changed a lot since the Redgrave-Ashcroft production here in the 1950s."

"Plays take on overtones from the era in which they are performed. When we did Henry in 1956 at Stratford, it couldn't have been the same as the Olivier film at the end of the war, all heroic and heraldry."

"We had Henry as a rather vulnerable young man, reflecting the troubled mood of the 1950s, growing gradually to an awareness of his responsibility."

Antony and Cleopatra is less sensitive to outside influences, but Plummer sees special echoes for the 1960s.

"There are overtones of scandal in high places, Profumo, two people who can't help getting themselves on the front pages."

"There has to be a foreign, distant air about it, though, and let the audience catch the modern echoes for themselves."

He thinks Zoe Caldwell ideally equipped to play Cleopatra, "that queenly animal."

"Anglo-Saxon actresses find it difficult to play Cleopatra—I think it's something about releasing inhibitions. Zoe being an Australian has this wonderful wildness about her."

LIKES ZANY COMEDY

Releasing inhibitions is a phrase that recurs in Plummer's conversation and clearly forms a basic drive behind his complex personality.

The only child of divorced parents in a "comfortably-off" Montreal family—he was born in Toronto but regards himself as a Montrealer—Plummer took to acting in his early teens to combat shyness.

"There's a neurosis of some kind behind most actors. I used to force myself to meet lots of people. I was always

playing a part, as we all do in presenting ourselves to others."

"Acting helps you find your true personality by becoming so many different personalities."

"Everyone has hundreds of different personalities, but we only develop a fraction of them. If we developed them all, we'd be geniuses, for God's sake."

One of the things he most enjoys is playing zany comedy parts like Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Twelfth Night—"really wild stuff, clowning."

"I suppose it's to disguise myself, to surprise people who think I'm not like that."

A lean, dark six-footer with articulate charm and restless movements, Plummer seems to have shed the rather flamboyant aura he cultivated with British reporters when he first came here in 1961 to play a hectic season for the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He hasn't appeared on the British stage since that crowded year when he commuted several times weekly between London and Stratford-on-Avon—incidentally becoming the first actor to play all three Stratfords, in Warwickshire, Ontario and Connecticut.

He is candid about his reputation for being difficult with reporters. He is quickly bored by routine "show-biz" publicity. He is also candid about his drinking, which becomes a problem in periods of boredom between jobs, he says.

He is a night person, enjoying the way some people's personalities unfold in the dark hours, released by whisky, drugs or the stimulus of talk.

"You meet people at night that you don't in the daytime. People are either at their peak then, or at their bottom. Either way, they tell you their stories, the inhibitions are gone, and you listen."

"It's important for an actor to be a good listener, to observe, mimic, draw from life."

As a young actor, Plummer, like others, had to fight

against being influenced in his style by actors he admired—in his case Olivier, Gielgud, Marlon Brando. Now, he says, he is influenced more from life.

"I hate people who say: 'You're established.' You're never established," he said forcefully, thumping a clenched fist.

"An actor can never stop developing."

Plummer is a demanding craftsman, always trying to get an edge on himself. The way he goes to work at rehearsals is illuminating.

After the other actors have gone home, he works on by himself, playing all the parts aloud, moving round the stage, directing his own performance and altering it as he views it against the other characters.

WANTS TO DIRECT

"That way you are always one jump ahead of the others next day, and of the director—and of yourself," he said enigmatically.

Some day he wants to direct himself. In the meantime, he drives for perfection. A projected movie version of Antony and Cleopatra, scheduled to be shot in Canada by Seven Arts, will be done only if Plummer feels confident of improving on previous experiments in this field.

Antony is his first stage role since The Royal Hunt of The Sun on Broadway last year. He was dissatisfied with all the scripts sent him in London last winter because they didn't offer "big themes."

"That's why I keep going back to Shakespeare."

Movies like the money-spinning Sound of Music he dismisses as "a commercial necessity."

Before leaving for Canada at the end of June he will coproduce and star in a film version of Oedipus Rex being shot in Greece for Paramount. It is a "natural follow-up" to his celebrated television Hamlet in Elsinore of 1963, he says.

Plummer's first marriage to actress Tammy Grimes ended in divorce and in 1962 he wed Patricia Lewis, a British journalist who interviewed him for Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. He has a 10-year-old daughter Amanda by his first marriage, an artistic child whom he plans to bring to England from California because "every child brought up in North America should be put down in Europe for a spell."

Cabaret Style To Open Show

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—The seventh all-musical season of the Acadia University Summer Playhouse will open here June 9 with a performance of the cabaret-style musical Money.

The musical, directed by Prof. Jack Sheriff, will star Don Sutherland, a Toronto-born singer-actor, and Stephanie Smith, a Montreal actress-singer.

Sutherland appeared in the production of The Fantasticks for the Acadia University spring convocation.

Other Playhouse productions this summer include The Music Man July 3-8, She Loves Me July 10-15, Son of Norway July 17-22, The Fantasticks July 24-29, Funny Girl July 31-Aug 5, Wonderful Town Aug. 7 - 12, Brigadoon Aug. 14-19.

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nating color is yellow but a rainbow of other hues is in the

paint job. Bouquets of flowers are on the sides and the signs

of the zodiac are painted on the roof.

Immediate Start Advised On Satellite TV Project

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's telecommunications industry today proposed an immediate start on a Canadian-owned, multi-purpose communications satellite system to be operational by 1970.

They said the \$80,000,000 space system should be fully integrated with existing networks to carry television, telephone calls, data and other telecommunications services.

It would involve 54 earth stations, purchase of three communications satellites and launching of two into stationary orbit.

The eight major companies of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, and Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telecommunications, made their proposal to Transport Minister Pickersell and other government officials.

They undertook as a group "to accept financial responsibility for this satellite system—in full or to whatever degree national policy may suggest."

SYSTEM NECESSARY

A brief said the system is urgently needed "to ensure that Canada's place in space—our proper share of the limited number of good orbital positions—is not lost by default."

Z. H. Krumski, chairman of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, said in a further statement:

"This carefully phased program will result in a satellite communications system covering the whole country, handling all types of communication, integrated effectively with existing facilities, operating at the earliest possible date and provided at the most reasonable cost."

The satellite system would expand existing communications facilities, particularly to the far North. It would be designed to accommodate educational and all other anticipated television requirements well into the 1970s.

Three channels would be allocated for telephone calls and other message types of service. The rest would be devoted to national television coverage.

The sponsors said Bell Canada's planned experimental earth station at Bouchette, Que., about 57 miles north of Ottawa, could serve as the key element in a common carrier system bringing TV to the North via satellite.

Members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System are: Alberta Government Telephones; British Columbia Telephone Co.; Manitoba Telephone System; Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd.; Saskatchewan Government Telephones; Avalon Telephone Co. Ltd.; Bell Telephone Co. of Canada; and New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd.

CBC FAVORS PLANS

The brief says the CBC has reviewed the broad outlines of the proposal and judged it "not only adequate to meet presently foreseen requirements, but to provide as well the flexibility needed for future growth patterns of both English and French national services."

The brief says the need for new long-haul telephone service will increase to 7,000 circuits in 1980 from 1,000 in 1968.

Only by an integrated, multi-purpose system can this country of relatively limited capital, manpower and market resources "match the telecommunications standards set in the U.S. and demanded by Canadian customers," says the brief.

The earth stations would have an estimated capital cost of \$38,000,000 and the space stations \$17,000,000. The rockets and launching services to place two space stations in stationary satellite orbit would cost \$25,500,000. One of the orbiting satellites would be active, one standby. The third would be ready for launching in reserve.

VERSATILE GLEASON

Jackie Gleason, CBS comedy star, has worked as carnival barker, daredevil driver in an auto circus and exhibition diver in an aquacade.

PUT OFF

Red Skelton's early ambition was to train wild animals, but he changed his mind after seeing the late Clyde Beatty fend off a tiger's attack.

SHE'S DIFFERENT

New York-born Frances Bavier (Aunt Bee) is the only cast member of The Andy Griffith Show who does not come from a small town.

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