SALUTE TO BCFGA DELEGATES

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "BIG DAY" DISCUSSED

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Two panel theolbers of the clay. theft to algebra Hoteld character are shown as they

Accidents Hit B.C. Hard As Death Toll Mounts

One man was asplicated Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fowler, manfell down a flight of stairs to cicape. his death and four persons were. At Blue River in castern B.C.

exceed one of its frost tragics. As if to mark the end to a brother Thomas died in a fire buter weekend that had taken that swept their home while waters of Nostenay Lake and thrashed over Vancouver and friends across the street. Victoria, knocking down trees

CRESTON (CP)-A four-mile

during a heave fire, one man aged to get out of the car and powered boat and a number of New Brunswick. nay town into mourning.

all presumed drowned. All but Rafenson and Hurl

vere married. The men disappeared in Goddard's boat Friday night while crossing from their logging of the lake, to Twin Bays, 24 miles north of here.

Vic Moberg, a foreman at the Creston Sawmills Limited camp said two other boats left Tye shortly after Goddard and that

without it hitting the other two. lin.

J. D. M. Street, a retired banker, has offered to adminis- on the use of force in territorial

lies of the dead men.

NATIONAL TOLL 54 At least 54 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, but only 26 were Zanzibar received independ- the weekend, but conce from British rule, highway fatalities.

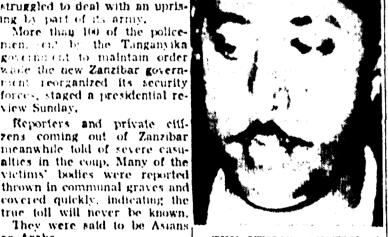
Mass Killings Of Asians, Arabs Reported In Zanzibar Revolt

ZANZIBAR (Reuters) - Tan-ganyikan police were helping to keep order here today while at home their own government struggled to deal with an uprising by part of its army. More than 100 of the policemien, scut by the Tanganyika

government to maintain order while the new Zanzibar government reorganized its security forces, staged a presidential review Sunday. Reporters and private citizens coming out of Zanzibar meanwhile told of severe casu-

true toll will never be known. They were said to be Asians The contingent marched past the balcony of the ex-sultan's palace where new President Abeid Karume and officials of his Peoples' Republic took the

Absent from the parade was Field Marshal John Okello, who was reported in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, for a "few days



Zanzibar landed in Britain at Manchester Sunday night and sald he had set his heart on returning some day to his spice island off the east coast of Africa. The sultan described as "very sad" the revolution which turned him out of his country a month after

ORDER NOW RESTORED IN DAR ES SALAAM

Tanganyika Army Rebels

DAR ES SALAAM, Tangan- Kenya, said a mob in the Asian fairs Minister Oscar Kambona

Nyercre said that a "misun- dancing on their rooftops. derstanding" in the army had The mutiny apparently started trucks. been settled at his intervention. after a old iers realized they

For 12 hours a few hundred could take advantage of the fact

President Nyerere's state house ter pay and conditions,

returned to camp, there were African country. reports of beatings and looting by residents who took advantage of the situation.

Several photographers at the throne in Zanzibar had spread into the net.

city's new Africa Hotel were to Tanganyika, one of the most Dar es Salaam woke to the Rkler-Rider of The Associated onies in Africa. Press was beaten by police who sided with soldiers when he was TRAP OFFICERS taking pictures.

SMASH CAR WINDSPIELDS Reports reaching Nairobi, refused and told External Af- without resistance.

yika-President Julius Nycrere quarter of Dar es Salaam was to negotiale with the mutineers. said in a radio announcement looting and smashing windows. In a lightning coup, the solthat army mutineers who carry with shouts of "colonialists go diers trapped their British offictoday held this city to ransom home." The rioters were re- ers and Negro non - commishad returned quietly to their ported to be stopping ears, stoned officers at Colito Bar-

It was believed the soldiers The post office, cable office, first demanded that Nyerere banks, the airport and harbor

smashing windshields and then racks, five miles north of the city, and sped to the capital in

armed Negro soldiers held their that 100 Tanganyika policemen overlooking the Indian Ocean British officers, demanding bet- had been sent temporarily for and for a time held him prisor pay and conditions, duty on revolt-torn Zanzibar,
Before the mutinous soldiers the Island nation off this East
eturned to camp, there were African country.

threatened. Photographer Bob stable of the former British col- sound of shots as the soldiers took over essential services and scaled off the city from the outside world.

should agree to better pay. He installations were taken over

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

Balloon

Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, January 28, 1964

Ottawa Revamps Three Big Items Pensions Plan

No. 142

OTTAWA (CP:—The federal: Mr. Pearson renterated the government has revised its government's intention to refer proposed Camada Pension Plan the legislation to a parliament in a way that slightly reduces lary committee that detailed pearson benefits and at the study same to e tolkas up a high res. This indicated that another serve of \$2.500 000 000—plus not federal-provincial conference on same to e tudos up a buge re-. Thus immorated that anomer serve of \$2.500,000,000-plus in-federal-provincial conference on

Can interior earnings certified, obsted equally. November by emphayees and emphayees— would not be changed, but the INVEST FUNDS cone ceding for contribution will be at his time that after

real in the original propositions ese proced The effect to to from \$25 a. Mr Persons and half of this month off the original proposal number will be invested in fedthat would have just a \$175 at eral securities

SENT MEMORANDUM

The proposed fermions were comb pressure." revealed total when Prone who may meet the Octaba-

terest-after 19 years of course the subject will not be called Alte the reservable level I will work The willed water want sale - the come was sawed again at too jet west of an amount the prevent contribute being by

purposes starting at \$1500 a its first by years results fruid year, up from \$1000 in the cr. those various thanges, and also Ignal proposal.

Pension benefits reserve a creation to great year's decision to in-Pension benefits payable to Cleare and age security taxes. everyone at age to hould be torbed of till complibitions Missing scaled done to 30 per cent of to fine over the \$10 minesee to the mounte centre, from 30 per \$15 . Southly in the universal

mouth pension - after the plan. The other half will be in-

the contribution, importer from Each

on a confidential basis to the names, that by paying out ever-

By THE CANADIAN PRESS struck and killed in separate Robert Bennett, 3, his sister Pearson, Johnson To Sign beven then fought with the key 19 lives, a vicious Pacific storm their parents were visiting Columbia Pact Wednesday

Three small children also and sower soles had apparently boat trip across storm-swept drowned, trapped when a car still off a ferry laining near.

Carrybell River.

CRESTON (CP)—A four-mile boat trip across storm-swept drowned when the family helps.

Considered to the completion of two agreeshables and president to the White House south lawn guists strong enough to push her two day helicopter. Johnson and Pears across the coast near here being guists at rong enough to push her two day helicopter. Johnson and Pears across the coast near here being guists at rong enough to push here to the whole skilled gence to know the needs of our strong force her four-hour such such as the during their two day words of greeting and then the family helps.

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Fowler, aged nine, seven and gers was shrouded in mystery meeting here: One on the Colorage to carry out his ideas.'.

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Mr. McLaughlin said he felt to seath at Blue River in east- car plunged off a ferry landing. The body of Reginald Bennett, the other on the use of Campo- across the street, to Blair at Quadra Island. The parents, an undamaged 17-foot outboard- bello Island, off the coast of House, the presidential guest

life preservers were the evi- These first formal talks be- On Wedne-day, after Pearson dence that sent this East Koote- tween the two leaders, to open visits the Kennedy grave and at the home of Canadian Am- confers with Johnson at the Memorial services were held bassador Charles Ritchie and to White House, will come the for-Sunday for the seven-Bennett, be completed at the White mal announcements: Signing of Leonard Goddard, Sid Gartland, House the following day, are be- the final agreements on the Robert Rafenson, Lyle Overholt, ing planned to continue the \$100,000,000 Columbia River Allan Hurl and Marvin Brown, spirit of close friendship and in- power project, to pave the way

formality established when for Canadian ratification and Pearson met with the late Pres-ident Kennedy at Hyannis Port, ments of ratification between

camp at Tye, on the east shore of the lake, to Twin Bays, 24 President Appeals To Mr. K. For Broader Peace Proposals

Moberg discounted weather broaden his proposal for a officials said he had the Beras a factor, despite rough water world-wide non-aggression pact lin problem in mind. and a snow storm, because to outlaw "indirect" as well as The president urged Khrushthere would be little chance of direct aggression and provide chev to join in taking concrete for 91/2 hours in late December,

Herbert Dodd, chairman of In a letter made public today, of nuclear weapons and to outvillage commission, the president proposed four law aggression and subversion. launched a disaster fund with "guidelines" for international a target of \$15,000 for the fami- agreement which he said would be "even broader and stronger" than Khrushehev's proposed ban

> Johnson did not specify Berlin or its access routes across

BCFGA CONVENTION OPENS TUESDAY

The 75th annual British Columbia Fruit Growers convention, opening in Kelowna's Aquatic Tuesday, will hear three major speakers, in addition to the regular business of the organization.

Registration for the delegates will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The convention will wind up on Thursday after business is completed.

Hon. Harry Hays, Tederal minister of agriculture will address the delegates immediately after president Arthur Garrish, of Oliver, conducts the official opening at 10 a.m. W. M. Anderson, president of the Vancouver Board of

Trade will speak to the delegates at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. It was through efforts of the Vancouver board in 1889 that BCFGA was originally set up. A. K. Loyd, who was BCFGA ager of B.C. Tree Fruits from 1939 to 1935, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

On page 6 today, the Dally Courier carries an abbreviated history of the organization's

The prime minister will land the two countries.

a squall hitting Goddard's boat greater security for West Ber- action both to end the nuclear giving him a number of stanarms race and bar the spread dard psychological tests.

Charged **In Klan Riot**

enty-three persons face trial in basement of the city jail. Atlanta today as a result of a melce and protest march on the city jail Saturday night.

arrested after Negroes picketed a segregated lunch counter in which several members of the Klu Klux Klan were drinking

The others were taken into they protested the earlier ar-

Vernon Accident **Proves Fatal**

ly injured Saturday when he north of Vancouver, was pinned between two trucks, 13 hours later.

employee of the city sanitation storm. department. RCMP said the accident occurred at 8:15 a.m. Phur car but was quickly expresident from 1935 to '39 and president and general man-city employee William Copan, and section hands. Other dewas carrying out his regular railed cars carried lumber and garbage collection duties in the butane. The butane cars were laneway of the 2900 block between 31st Ave. and 32nd Ave.,
when the accident happened.

A coroner's inquest will be cleared by early Tuesday.

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The line is expected to be fireman helps a colleague held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, with - Cause of the derailment was

No less than three in portant sale, said Mr. Myers He must g therings are filations. At 15 a m., with he registered brazes and a program and see delegates a day hong meeting it is carried out. He must as-SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) A of sensor chamber officials came all responsibility for tinge season spread to Mexico statted under the charmanabile name, and help the secretarytoday as receive of planes and of J. Bruce Smails past press freasures and memberatup per-

has reacted material to be vested to provide or provide ships haved an adventages dead of the Keroman character sounds. The presidents about years—to those over the income carry - gustaffeed soon mes, grandmoder of 10 who van. At 6 p.m. with Howard Mr. Live more to do Mr. Myers with the States "Contributed inted tigh above stormy Cata, their president of the Canadian test the form of the providers to rate to the Charmel to a horace tablishander of continuers as guest. Mr. Mercurs, past president Red . haired Barcara Keith, the Kelmena chamber convenes leader sourt have the ability to 12, of Harriord, Conn., duap at the Kelouna Aquatic

the was one of eight balkon Chanagan Mainnine Associated going to be shaped in his comprovincial premiers on Jan 11 induces, that by paying out core pulots who took off Saturday to Chamters of Commerce begins munity, in it, he invites the premiers some as they come in there aims belond to mainland Cath PIRST PANEL. But at the same time, he said would be a loss of evallable to- forms. One fell nearly Seven The first chromsion at the mannet leaders." Mr. Mannette and com-But at the same time, he said would be a loss of available in- forms the feel hearty beven trendent will go ahead vestment espatal because many left the bland—as small craft lendership.

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Boats recound the airmen, in these of leadership, cluding actor Cliff Robertson, the of leadership.

boa: below. A widespread search found WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime at nearby Andrews Air Base ports and decided that at 10. The Kelowna chamber. Minister Pearson and President Tuesday afternoon and then fly 000 feet she might have hit GOING FIRST

of 40 miles inland.

Ruby Suffers

DALLAS (AP)-A Yale Uni-

department of mental health testifled in Ruby's effort to obtain release on bond while awaiting his trial on a charge of murder in the death of Lee shortly after Goddard and that washington (AP)—Presi- Communist Flust Communist one had passed the men during dent Johnson has called on So- his reply to Khrushchev's Dec. Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of president Kennedy.

Schafer said he examined the 53-year-old night club operator His testimony was permitted

over objections of state attorneys, who contended it had no bearing in the bond hearing. Defence Lawyer Melvin Belli told the court the testimony was essential to sustain the defence contention that Ruby could not tell right from wrong and lacked "conscious appreciation of what he was doing" when he ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Sev-shot Oswald on Nov. 24 in the

ty jail Saturday night. The first group of 24 was PGE Freight

custody at the city jail when the Pacific Great Eastern rollsenger service was resumed on way today following a Sunday derailment in which 49 freight cars and a diesel unit left the tracks.

Officials of the provinciallyowned line said a 20-mile bus detour is being made for passengers around the scene of the VERNON (Staff) - A 52-year- derailment about 17 miles north old city works employee, severe- of Pemberton, about 90 miles Officials said there were no

died in Vernon Jubilee Hospital injuries as the 49 cars, part of 3 hours later.

Dead is Louis Welsandt, an left the rails in a blinding snow-63-car southbound freight.

Coroner J. A. Illington presid- not immediately determined but is under investigation.

Objectives Of Organization Reaffirmed By Leadership

Today is a log day to Kewana. The president's duties include for character of successes their assuming the responsibility for

represent the annual meeting of of the Vernous character, said a

annesce coutlineer the resimmentally but Mrs. Keith's onion-shaped of the Kelowia Chamber, chairothers, caught a stiff breeze, and outdistanced its escorting boat below.

J. Bruce Smith, past president semitous CHALLENGE
of the Kelowia Chamber, chaired the discussion. The keynote on the North American continent address was given by Mr. loday. It is handled in a superior boat below. Laonel H. Mercier, past presh natural resources but without A widespread search found dent of the Vernon chamber and man's intelligent application of no trace of her at sea. Then T. C. McLaughlin, president of these resources, nothing can be

Planes were ordered to search courage to carry out his ideas. Mr. McLaughlin said he felt starting at dawn, as far south. He outlined the responsibilia reconciliation between what as Ensenada, Mexico, 70 miles ties of a chamber leader as one is needed and what should be from here, and for a distance who must have diligence, the done is one of the big problems

past, present and future.
"We must maintain traditions desirable trends.

versity psychologist testified to- and guard our heritage yet not day that in his opinion Jack oppose orderly progress" said MEANING

decisions. This he cannot deleprovide leadership, develop a

Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna, North, charmen of the circ which officials took part, was Minister Pearson released to produce the form at Capri Motor limitation, and have the power to today discuss the norming's currons and Tom McLaught on Teadership.' — (Course lies of the nemerability Le sent reported to receive the normal form and the limit resident of the nemerability Le sent reported to the nemerability Le sent re

manathy leaders", Mr. Merrier this guidance even if what he proposes is not popular.

done.

ability to delegate responsibility, of a leader. "How do you lead and the power to communicate and yet get along with your fel-

to his club and to the com- low men?" he asked. munity. He must be apprecia- R. L. Sharpe said he felt the tive of the effort of others. ideal should be kept in mind but. The responsibilities of the ideal must be tempered. membership as a whole fell into Proper channels in the comthree categories he said - the munity should be used to achieve aims and combat un-

Ruby is suffering an impaired to the past. Our duty to the president, said people need to should have a thorough examto day activities. We must use a chamber of commerce and Dr. Roy Schafer of the Yale more long term planning in our what it can accomplish. There



KELOWNA FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE

brought a fire at Mrs. G. (see foot protruding from window) as smoke billows out of the burning upstairs room.

Kelowna volunteer firemen Mrs. Nason and her family were not at home when the fire broke out. Damage was caused by fire, smoke and water, but an exact estimate has not been made. Alarm was given at 9:48 p.m., and the fire out by 10:30. - (Courier)



PEARSON SAYS FAREWELL AFTER FRENCH TRIP

benefits.

him in Paris, Laft is French. Mime. Pomission. France and clude plans to increase co-

Canada's prime minister premier Georges Pompadou. Canada came to a number of Lester B Pearson right, re- la me background, left, is agreements during Mr. Pearspeeds to a speece bookering. Mrs. Presison and to the right. Some state visit, and these in-

overation between the two consults The Pearsons atmired home over the wrekend after a delay Saturday due to bad weather .- (AP Wirephoto)

AROUND BC IN BRIEF

Police Raid In Victoria Election Drive Recovers \$1,200 Goods Entrain's aristo last mouth, District Attorney Britain by jet liner via Singalindu - Moste m violence general election campaign today. Thirty-one warrants were issued.

week. Donald Champion, 25, 1s different dates. charged with breaking and entering in connection with the

room of his east-end home.

LANGLEY (CP)-The Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce Ronald Lewis, 40, of suburban has recommended construction Surrey, is in good condition in of a curling and skating rink hospital here with a stab wound on the municipal property at in the chest which police say Murrayville as a suitable Lang- was suffered in a domestic ley project for the 1967 Cana- quarrel Saturday. RCMP are dian centennial.

MAN STABBED NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

welfare rolls, about 20 more the blast was concentrated at than the previous high in April the stern. The fire dstroyed the interior of the water taxi.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Imperial Oil

Pac. Pete.

TORONTO (CP) -The stock tOk. Telephone market edged higher with the Rothmans main activity centred around Steel of Can. selected speculative issues in Traders "A' moderate morning trading to- United Corp "B" 2715 Walkers Consolidated Rambler was the heavy trader, ahead 26 cents to Westons Woodward's "A" rose four cents to 39 cents, Nisto Woodward's Wts. OILS AND GASES

two cents to 21 cents and Ja-cobus 1½ cents to 20 cents.

On the industrial board, liquor

Home "A" and brewery stocks were up, Hudson's Bay Gil Distillers - Seagrams rising 34 and Corby B and Labatt 1/2 each. Inland Gas Royal and Toronto - Dominion

both gained 1/4 in chartered Shell Oil of Can. banks while Algoma advanced 14 in steels. Papers were mixed to higher Craigmont and financial issues mixed. To-

Granduc bacco stocks were quiet. Highland Bell Hudson Bay Mining fell 1/2 Hudson Bay and Denison 14 while Noranda Noranda rose 1/2 in senior base metals. Western Mines Kerr-Addison was up 20 cents to \$7.05 among golds.

The exchange index advanced inter. Pipe .14 to a new high of 133.59, in- Gas Trunk of B.C. 171/2 dustrials .16 to a new high of Northern Ont. 142.87, golds .09 to 133.07, west-Trans-Can. ern oils .08 to 84.39 and base Trans Mtn. Oil metals slipped .03 to 61.93. Vol. Westcoast V.T. ume at 11 a.m. was 1,321,000 Western Pac. Prod, 18% shares compared with 917,000 at Cdn. Imp. Comm. 641/4 the same time Friday. Montreal Supplied by

Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices

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INDUSTRI	ALS	
Abitibl	1314	13%
Algoma Steel	60% b	
Aluminium	321/4	324
B.C. Forest	24%	243
B.C. Power	.42	.43
B.C. Sugar	4514	454
B.C. Telephone	56%	574
Bell Telephone	0414	549
Can. Breweries	1016	104
Can. Cement	394	40
Can. Collieries	014	Ďļ
CPR	3714	37
	33	331
C.M. and 8	40%	41
Cons. Paper		273
Crown Zell, (Can)	5314	531
Dist. Scagrams	1714	17
Dom, Stores		17
Dom, Tar	17	
Fam, Players	19%	191 61
Growers Wine "A"	6	
Ind, Acc. Corp.	2416	247
Inter, Nickel	7774	78
Kelly "A"	514	5
Labatts	19	19
Laurentide "A" Massey	1416	14
Massey	7715	174
MacMillan	271	28
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Neon Products Ok. Helicoptera

underwent treatment for smoke of water. She lifted the glass at the hotel only minutes be- portant than easte."

gritty sand underfoot have in constant eruption. Located to be portant than easte." inhalation. Sutton was overcome and swallowed the water and force he was found at the foot. The date for the election has train value of Costa Rica into a San Jose, the volcano believes when fire destroyed the living the 25-cent piece. She did not of a flight of stairs on the third not been announced but no one vale of grey-black doom, round of his castlend home. require medical treatment.

investigating the incident.

VANCUUVER (CP) — The NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) day when an automobile columber of employable persons Water taxi operator Gordon Willight with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams suffered only a cut with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams and the city liams are city with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams are city with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams are city with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams are city with a freight train near Reliate management of the city liams are city with a freight train near Reliate managem receiving welfare from the city hams suffered only a cut over here, 15 miles west of Edmonis at an all-time peak, says T. T. his eye when an explosion and ton. Her father, Ernest Kannler, Hill, social welfare administra- fire damaged 'is vessel at a was driver of the car. Mr. Kantor. He said that in November marina in Deep Cove. Williams nler, his wife and a son escaped government of which he is the there were 4,323 persons on was at the bow of the boat and injury.

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NEGLECT BLAMED

day ruled a two-month-old Indian boy died of virus pneu-monia "aggravated by neglect over the Conservatives for the of the mother" on the Loon Lake long-awaited election which may Indian reserve Christmas Day. come as early as March. The jury deliberated 45 minutes before returning the verdict.

STONY PLAIN, Alta. (CP)-

LISTS SPENDING

chewan's public works depart-103 building construction since 1944, 233 46

HEAD-ON CRASH WINNIPEG (CP) -One man tory progress.

is dead and a Kansas resident was in hospital following a head-on collision a mile south 4.30 of Stony Mountain, Man., 12 3.45 miles northwest of Winnipes. 611/2 Sunday. Dead is August Brinkman, 29, of the Stony Mountain 5.25 district. In hospital is Harold Beckwith of Wichita.

82% RAILWAYS LOSING MEXICO CITY (AP) - The National Railways of Mexico are running in the red by an average of \$48,000,000 annually, the chamber of commerce federation announced. It blames 64% low freight rates for the deficits. 7014

NAMES IN NEWS

Prime Minister of France Invited To Visit Canada

looks, is in trouble."

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acres from 237 between 1941

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Campaign for Nuclear Disarm-

ament said in Toronto Prime Minister Pearson's reported ap-

proval of uranium sales to

Prence is a contradiction of the

auclear test ban treaty which

invited Prime Minister Pempiden of France to visit Canada, was learned Sunday, Mr. Pearson, in a message radioed from his aircraft to the French prime minister as he left France after a five-day visit, said he hoped they will have an opportunity to follow up their talks in Paris last week on Cana-

Thomas Huntley Crump, a man who always called himself a restroad laterer and watched his son rise to the top in the rathroad business, died in Vancouver Saturday at 92. His son, N. M. Cramp, now chairman and president of the Canadian Pacane Railway, was one of three who followed him into the transportation business.

Resources Minister Arthur Laber predicted in Vancouver that relations between Canada and the United States will be The program for Queen closer than ever before He said Mother Elizabeth's 30,000-mile.

in the face of a scattling Labor for the arrest of the same oper. Opposition Leader Dieleabaker howing similar clashes in East

"Labor will replace the closed, INHALES SMOKE grossed in watching a television have died from injuries sufferVANCOUVER (CP) — James carbon show that she didn't ed when he fell down a flight
Sutton, So, was in good condition realize she had dropped her of stairs in a hotel. A hotel emIn hospital Sunday where he was to get a condition realize she had dropped her of stairs in a hotel. A hotel emin hospital Sunday where he weekly allowance into a glass ployee said McKinnon arrived craftsmanship will be more im- gently falling rain of ashes and For 10 months, Iraru has been

an economist, seeking to iden- situated in a 3,800 - foot high up to 40,000 feet.

ing his Birmingham speech, death," Wilson challenged Douglas-Grove, Alta., was killed Satur-

terms which would reduce Brit-LOON LAKE, Sask. (CP) -A ain's existing freedom to trade

DENVER (AP) - The sixth Public Works Minister W. G. baboon - to - man kidney transment has spent \$74,386,916 on plant at Colorado General Hos-15% aged and social welfare pur- Of the other five persons to re-46 poses. ceive baboons' kidneys at the hospital, one died and four are reported to be making satisfac-

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Home Opens

a Victoria home, armed with a has appeared in the city since a one-year contract is being sea. Wales, one day behind Lasearch warrant. Officers recov- Christinas. The coin, dated 1552, sought by the Vancouver Civic bor Leader Harold Wilson who

i ham:

former 14th Earl of Home, with delightful place to live. an outmoded class structure.

head will consider entering into the Common Market on any dying. six-man coroner's jury Satur- with the Commonwealth?"

Weekend public opinion polls

Baboon's Kidney MOOSE JAW (CP) -Saskat- Grafted Into Man

Davies said Sunday. He said 78 pital was performed last week. per cent, or \$58,000,000 of the The recipient, a 31-year-old total was spent on buildings for man, was in satisfactory condieducation, health purposes, the tion later, a spokesman said.

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QUEEN MOTHER . . . bong poursey

at the annual banquet of the seven-week tour of New Zealand British Columbia Liberal partyland Australia, beginning Feb. the two countries are each ?! was announced Sunday. The others indispensable friends and Queen Mother will fly to Montreal by let atribner for a stort reception by Governor-General DACCA, East Palistan (AP) Informed sources and Sun Vanier before continuing to Two persons were hilled Sun. Glean - for - vice - president day night that President John Vancouver. She is to spend a day to incidents connected with talk thousanded Sunday in the see does not plan to take any day on Vancouver Island with Hindu-Mostem conflicts. trips offerte the United States Lieutenant . Governor Goorge The government reported 10 matte but for the Democratic this year and therefore would Pearkes in Victoria and a day in persons have been killed since U.S. sensitival nomination in have to turn down any suggest Honolity. She is to arrive in the clashes between the two re- his native Onio. Echces from them that he confer with French Fig. Feb. 19, from where she ligious groups began in the Lt.-Cel. John H. Gienn's widely-President de Gaulle in Canada sail in the royal yacht Britannia Dacca area last Tuesday. All publicited plunge into politics A Slid Road variety store to arrive in Auckland Feb. 14 10 were killed by police gunfire, still reverterated as early arrive has been charged in church to Canterra, the Australian federal capital. The latest deaths occurred at manifestation for trailian federal capital. The Mirpur Batar, six miles morth ary convention today.

LONDON (CP) — Sir Alec hid deaths of 31 persons here March 20 when she refurns to eight miles southeast of Darca.

VICTORIA (CP) — Police COUNTERPRIT COIN UNION SERES INCREASE attach on blueblood privilege attac \$1,200 Sunday when they raided terfert 50-cent piece, the 13th, crease of 18 cents an hour in extensive speaking four at Swan- to Clid Road during wood alcohol believes a general election will ing followed the theft last month of a har recorded to have rooms a Victoria home, armed with a har appeared to the city along

ered \$20,000 worth of stolen was given in a church collect Outside Workers' Union. The began a national tour Sunday Swirling Clouds Of Cinders goods from the same home last too. The other 12 coins had union will also seek some tringe right by declaring in Birming. Swirling Clouds Of Cinders VANCOUVER (CP)-Theresa VANCOUVER (CP)-Ambrose exclusive society by an open society in which all have an op-

tify the new prime minister, the valley, is a clean, sunny and And the prevailing winds

SEEKS POLICY STATEMENT tan San Jose have been living environs. At a press conference preced- in the "valley of the shadow of

Since last March volcano Ir-Britain was barred a year ago pulvaried analish black of tons of FOR EVERYTHING OPTICAL volcanic cinders and ashes over "Will he give a pledge that no this Central American capital. Parts of the central valley are dead, and other sections are

A shroud of black dust covers everything. If the intense eruptions of Irazu persist, the continuing

downpour of ashes may physically destroy San Jose. The volcano's ashes also may destroy a goodly portion of the top-quality coffee crop, Costa Rica's major export. This could



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forth a mushroom-shaped cloud is under way with Wilson, 47. In ordinary times, San Jose, of sches and smoke which rises

from the Atlantic push the But for 10 months the almost cloud of ashes westward-di-300,000 inhabitants of metropoli- rectly over San Jose and its

Costa Ricans call this black volcanic fallout La Cenira (pronounced lah sen - ee - sa), the azu (pronounced ee-rah-soo), an Spanish word for ashes or cin-



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U.S. Attorney-General Robert The French Medical Council Kennedy opened talks with Sunday forbade a French doc Philippines President Dissilate tor to administer the anti-leuk- Massages today on how to emia serum of biologist Gaston avert a shooting was between Nacescene to three British chil Indonesia and the newly formdrea who recently arrived in ed federation of Malaysia. Ken-Ajaceno, Cursica for treatment neily was expected to brief British Vice - Coasul William Macapagal, an opponent of Ma-Smooth said the president of the layers, on his talks with ladocouncil, Dr. Robert Vernejon, nestan President Sukarne in hold Dr. Louis Badotti by tele- Tokyo last week.

phone from Paris he must not Santo (Sam) Perrone, 60-yeargive injections to June Baird. John Huston, 5, and Behert old reputed Mana or Coss Nostra member, was intered critically Sunday to Detroit by a mysterious explosion in his parked car. First reports from Saratoga General Hospital where Perrone was taken by tiremen said he faced possible sous of a beg from the blast, the also suffered other taburtes.

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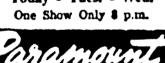
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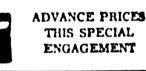
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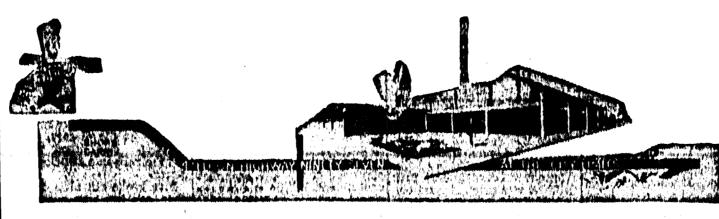
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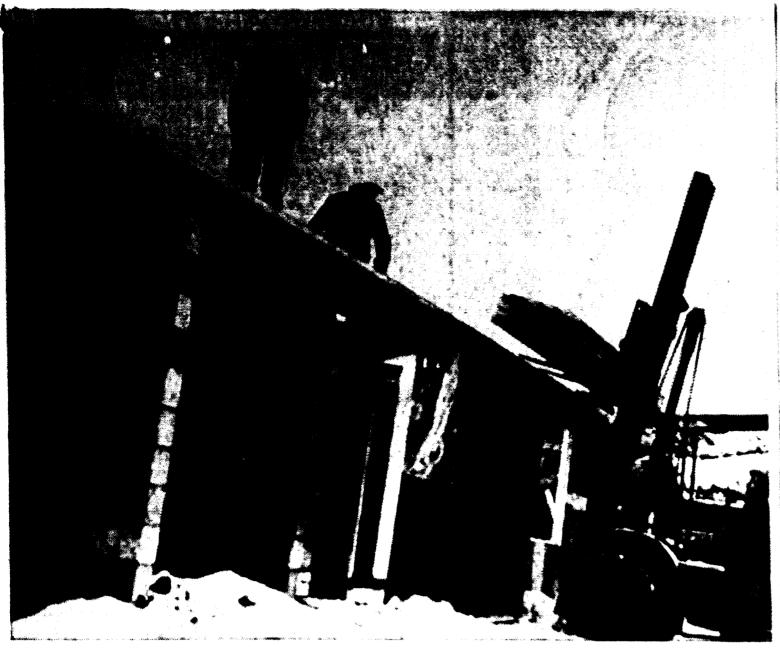
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gress on the new 22 that part issuing instructions to John have rights. The extension rooting is being applied to the of Pleasantiale Homes Smith, Torn Matsuda and Bill seat-turning resembley was one wing - Counter Photos

Cache Creek area received

Shows Drop

tions during the month. The

Under the direction of Leo. Ltd. continues at Kingsway. Abbey as they place roofing held in late October and all Dominard, the contractor, and St. and Central Ave. Mr. on the centre section that walls are now up with most Michael Unley, architect, pro- Doublard (bottom) is shown will house the laundry and fur- of the road in place I ad

B.C. Highways Hard Hit By Weekend Snowfall

Show emplances to fall on all in operation on all these roads BC highways according to the Communications have been department of toghways' road out since & p.m. Sunday with report today. Winter tires or Amson Pass and Princeton At Monday, Jan. 20, 1964 chains are required over all that time eight inches of snow had fallen at Princetion, 16 inch-

Onanagan sections of Highway es at Allison Pass. Plowing and #1 have from one such at Pen-sanding is in operation. ticton to one to three inches in Six to 12 inches of show fell the Kelowna area. The highway Sunday and overnight in the is plowed and slippery sections Fraser Canyon. The road is are being sanded Side roads in plowed but conditions are now this area are being plowed and alushy.

Sicamous to Reveistake four

has two to three inches of new snow. Plowing and sanding is

Colder Tonight Area Forecast

The Vancouver weather bursaid today. In December, 1963.

and today the intense the library issued 11,150 books. Harvie will pipe the March of the atorm that pounded the south 539 less than 1962's December and Bill Murray will give the address to the Hagging. coast with gales on Sunday total of 11,689. moved swiftly across B.C. over-

lowing the disturbance will give ber, 1962 was 8,439. unsettled weather in southern Last December, 3,000 juvenile cert. Peter Ritchie will lead the located at Bernard avenue and regions of the province for the books were issued compared community singing. next 48 hours. Meanwhile cold with 3,250 juvenile books issued Arctic air is edging southward the previous December.

High and low in Kelowna Sat- previous December there were urday were 37 and 18. Sunday also 119 registrations. temperatures were 40 and 26, with one inch of snow. On Jan. 18, 1963, the high and low were 18, 1963, the high and low were 26 and 7; Jan. 19 they were 23

Forecast for the Okanagan, Lillooet and South Thompson, Kootenay and North Thompson regions is mainly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few snowflured the first lecture of a series ries will occur. It will be colder tonight. Winds will be southerly Jensen.

Sunday night 30 people attend-treasurer.

Gilbert Arnold and Susumu possibility of firemen sponsor-tail with 91 issued as compared with 91 issued last year.

The fire chief's report, con-Mr. Manson said the depart-15 except gusty 25 in the Oka- Mr. Jensen spoke about the expire for another year. this evening.

Impaired Driving awaren crease. Brings \$200 Fine more effectively harmonize with the creative forces in life. This

Kenneth Robert Franklin, 16, awareness is essential if we of Kelowna pleaded not guilty are to understand ourselves and in magistrate's court to a charge function creatively," Mr. Jenof assault causing bodily harm, sen said. The case was raised to adult court from juvenile court, and heard before travelling Magistrate A. M. Guinet. He was order, beauty and control in found guilty and was remanded nature. found guilty and was remanded in custody for sentencing Jan. Mr. Jensen said the excellent enthusiasm received by the lec-

In magistrate's court Satur- carry on the talks throughout day Albert Reid, of no fixed the winter. The next lecture will address, was fined \$200 and be Sunday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. at costs or in default two months the Capri Motor Inn. for impaired driving. A further \$20 and costs or in default five days was added for not having Farmers' Institute a valid driver's licence. Sentences to run concurrently. He Elects Officers

pleaded guilty. Andrew James Crowthers of Raymer road, Kelowna, plead. Farmers' institute were unanied guilty to a charge of theft mously re-elected at the recent from a city cafe. He was fined annual meeting. Harold Mar-\$100 and no costs or in default shall, is president for 1964; Wilf

Two-Car Collision Nets \$1,060 Damage Farmers' Institute, in a leter, said the farmers' institute are

RCMP said a two-car colli-making a survey of Farm sion occurred Jan. 12 on the Joe Machinery Service. This survey Rich read, 20 miles east of Kel- is in response to complaints wna, which resulted in \$1,060 from Deep Creek, of being unexpregate damage.

able to get replacement parts Drivers of the cars were particularly for older machines. Joseph Geese of Osoyoos and The Winfield Farmers' Institute Norman Schwartz of R.R. 3, will report to Victoria next fall, Kelowna, Mrs. Lillle Schwartz, unnecessary delays which have a passenger, received minor been brought to their attention. injuries to her nose and neck, Members endorsed the BCFGA Courier will be running a numsolice said. No charges are submission to the Gasoline ber of old pictures this week. Price Commission.

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Robbie Burns Anniversary **Celebrated Friday Night Here**

tinches of new snow, Vernon to at Clinton. The roads are plow—a Burns Night supper and con-Kaminops up to five inches. Vernon has from one to two eight inches of show and three tish barth will honor the bard at cert Friday, Jan. 24, at the First United Church, J. A. McPhail, publicity chairman for the Revelstoke to Rogers Pass Book Lending ACTS men's club of the church,

Commemorating the 205th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the supper will be the 13th annual Burns Night spon-There was a slight decrease sored by the club.

in the total number of books issued from the Okanagan Regional Library during Decemploy Scottish music for the program and for dancing afterbrarian at the Kelowna branch, wards.

give the address to the Haggis. The total of adult books issued Mr. Murray is a Scottish fiddler night and entered Alberta early was 8,060. Of these 2,968 were and an authority on Scottish af-this morning.

est Burnett will sing at the con-



... "the bard"

Tickets are available from applied for," Mr. Green said. A flow of cool moist air fol- tion. The adult total in Decem- Mrs. Wilma Hartley and Ern- Scotty Angus or reter internet.

A flow of cool moist air fol- tion. The adult total in Decem- Mrs. Wilma Hartley and Ern- and H. E. Cowie, at the church.

through the Cariboo country accompanied by snow and brisk trations and 34 juvenile registra-By Winfield Fire Brigade

Sunday night 30 people attend- treasurer.

WINFIELD - Gilbert Berry | Ben Crooks, fire chief, pre- said today, was re-elected deputy chief at sided over the meeting. He apthe recent annual meeting of pointed John Richards, public issued in the district to date, an the Volunteer Fire Brigade of relations officer and Ed Harms, increase of 41 over last year's Winfield. Also re-elected were housing committee chairman. increase of 41 over last year's Ross McDonagh, assistant chief He also appointed Jack Gunn figure of 950 for the same peand Don Taylor, secretary- and Randy Holitzki to a plan- riod.

taining statistics of the fire dis-ment appreciated the fact that

nagun Valley becoming light evidence of certain visible and On the entertainment com-trict, will be given at the an-more people were remembering invisible aspects of control and mittee, Randy Holitzki and Ar- nual meeting of the Fire Disdesign in all things and the op-chie Cook were elected for their trict. The trustees of the district to fill out the application forms

Car Licence Sales **Up Over Last Year**

So far, 68 commercial plates

A charine, fire which spread through the since CAMBOO EXPONENCE CAMBOLE TO the name of Mrs. G. C. Nason, \$50 Hassa elettine Smith Light No the was have when the fire tooks out

Fire tea received the alarm #1 \$45 p.m. About 35 formen longal the trace where was reported out at 14 30 p.m. Fire Chief Charles Pettman said the fire spread from the chame, to the after and tow the balls the walls of the

Links

BECAREAL

The Nason children were next door at the time it is telieved a relation gave the Mr. Pelinan said the fire department absented a few realine ambalance calls but

no other the vails over the

Police Report

a m loday caused on estenated the GROWING INTEREST accepted at Doyle Ave. and St. Like sheet shat Horas at Cand, idea, wet shamans produced to seek of programme Sestential. They will also act as 6 \$23 and in 1962 9716 " M Let Velucie Ac"

and operated by Frank Oemann. 23 507 Randake Ave, driving north. Members, of the education. The total number of personal front the U.S.A. on hims street, collided with a committee helped in the organ- enquiries for last year were. "As a result of this commit-CPR locomotive. Poince estimization of the higher en canonal 13 634. tee's actions, provincial legismated damage to the car is ap conference held in Kelowna last 1962 COMPARISON proximately \$160 Mr. Osmann spring, and some members metwas charged with impaired with Dean Scarfe in February

with his cur on Highway 97 new provincial rocational school south, near Tregation Bay, bere-

Deaf Children

chairman of the steering com. ally good." mittee, said today.

For the last year Mrs. Don Cameron of Vernon has been teaching speech facility to preschool deaf children. She has been assisted by Mrs. Joyce Smart of Kelowna and they have worked with five or six children, Mr. Green said.

Mrs. Cameron appealed to service organizations in Kelowna for more help for these children. At least four clubs have organized to help Mrs. Cameron o develop a school for deaf children, Service clubs in Vernon and Penticton have also expressed interest in the project. "Once officers have been elected, a constitution can be drafted and a charter will be

There is a slight increase in the number of passenger licence plates issued this year as compared with 1963, Bert Manson, government agent at Kelowna

ning committee to look into the

design in all things and the op-portunity to let individual first year, Cliff Gunn and Sax will announce the date of the Kovama were re-elected.

SUNDAY NIGHT FIRE National President, Elections, Highlight CofC Meet Tonight

national president speaks at the cluser haison be established be-responsible for 30 new members. erestin etarte at 6 p in.

the agriculational committee re-fully distributed. with last year the Keloana character was able to have the NEW MEMBERS he prompte or organized committee chairman, said the a ner profit of \$81. org stufferings to gameatism The chamber worked closely

with leaders of the fruit and Three Mishaps regetable industry and received active suggests for this marketing A two vehicle collinion at 8 by tens and towns of mode.

Paul St myolised vehicles driv. year in the work of sponsoring enquiries were received in 1963 summer. en by Charles A Abrams, 1230 the +H Club achievement This is more than mouble the Visitor Survey

The continue might general On Jan 18 at 11 p.m. Lan. explort for a college in Kelrence Denter, 2634 Core St. te- onna. They along with the estimated spent here

H. C. Armeneau, chairman of tee. the industries committee reports. R. K. Gordon took up duties as ing park entertainment, five of most activities of this committee visitor and convention co-ords, seven days weekly throughout have been confined to meeting nator on June 17, 1963.



CHURCH SPEAKER

Bishop Charles V. Fairbairn will speak at the Free Methodist Church, 1580 Bernard Ave. from Jan, 26 to Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. each night. Bishop Fairbairn was born and educated in Ontario. He was elected to the bishopric in 1939 when he was serving as pastor at McPherson, Kansas. When elected, he was serving his third year as superintend- ruary, ent of the Kansas Conference. Bishop Fairbairn is the auther of eight books and has been a frequent contributor to Estate Board in 1965. religious journals.

SETS RECORD The value of Canadian min- for November, 1964. This, if suc- program, eral industry production

Relowns (namber of commerce tween the city and the chamber's "The year's total new members annual meeting at the Aquatic - industrial groups to save dupli- was 59 with losses totalling 49 Also micloded on the agendalication and establish a united giving a net increase of 16. are election of new officers and front. "Earlier last year 1 000 Membership currently stands at 1963 communities reports. The copies of the 1963 ecommunic 114," said Mr. Mearns. This survey were thought by the city figure covers firms and todist-R Stephens, chamman of and chamber are are being care-duals but not another 130 was

He said 256 attended the Canadian counter recognize B. L. Mearns, membership Christmas jamboree resulting in

More Tourist Dollars In 1963 Committee Report Indicates

The visitors and convention owner at the bridge approach. committee report of chairman. An admission staff of five meadistrest is growing every John Dyck shows 11.803 visitor and one girl were hired for last The chamber will enclose the cheased reasty in 1859 there. Included in the report are the 1404 those testinal in the wese two as two 6 att, in 1901 fronts of a survey conducted in

contains. Districted 3 there \$17,190 persons chased on 31, cent from Alberta, 8.3 per cent Jan 18 a parel truck owned convention here Jan 21, 22 and per vehicles visiting the area in from bask, \$3 per cent from

ported bitting and killing a deer chamber executive visited the April 30, 1963 replacing the tour- kameen. Tourist association, Datingle to the Car was rejointed PUTURE PROJECT inembers representing city and Usana by the over that No charges are Puture plans are for a council, chamber, Jaycees and association make up the commit. Included retailers make up the common, Included in visitor entertain-

Society Meets

A meeting to elect officers to the Okanagan Society to Aid Deaf Children will be held Tues.

They decided full concentration of their actions should be devoted to visitors touring Kellowna.

They decided full concentration of their actions should be devoted to visitors touring Kellowna during last summer and fall and winter plans could be fall about inadequate customs facilities here. Now we have wo day, Jan. 21 at 8 pm. in the customs men in Kelowna instead Health Annex, Lloyd Green, of one and service is exception, chairman of the steering come ally good."

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tourist booths last season, one vestigation of visitor interest in at the east approach and the Father Pandosy's Mission.

The read charges are contem- horis to nelegates and officials. The report estimates \$1000, sources of visitors There were lated egament Mr. Chong under to the B.C. Fruit Growers. As 200 was spent by an estimated #16 per cent from B.C., 47 6 per

lation is now being considered to set standards for motel, tent Comparable figures for 1982, and trailer parks throughout were 10 325 enquiries 413 120 B.C. in unorganized areas?

estimated persons and \$3 095 too. This committee's education -sub-committee provides repre-The committee was formed on sentation on the Okanagan Similast bareau of Kelowna which BC Toarist association, Pacific was dissolved earlier. Thirteen Northwest Travel association members representing city and Ossnägan Cariboo Trail

ment was Jaycee produced even-

Kelowna as their "Canadian

City of the Month" for Feb-

problems during the year in-

chiding billboards, street aigns,

City Hosts 15 Conventions In '64; Push For Nature House Here

Close co-operation with the! cessful would be the largest con-Okanagan Naturalist Society has vention ever held here, been carried out in an effort to T. T. Tomiye, chairman of the have the provincial government publicity and advertising comconstruct a Nature House here, mittee reports the annual footsimilar to ones at Manning ball excursion to Vancouver brought national TV and radio Park and Sicamous.

Assistance in the promotion of coverage to Kelowna. Also Big White ski development was Liberty magazine has selected another project.

Convention kits have been as-sembled. One of a series of convention albums was compiled. A ADVOCATE ROAD complete slide presentation is The roads and transportation being developed and an ani-report by John Foote, committee mated portable convention dis- chairman advocates a west side play board is under construction. road north from Kelowna to re-

The committee has urged in join Highway 97 beyond Vernon addition to conventions, that as a major 1964 project, area businesses and branch of Last year paying of the fice personne, bring annual busi- Beaverdell-Carmi road through ness conferences to Kelowna. the Joe Riche Valley was com-The committee offers aid in plete. organizing and planning of con- The committee dealt with a ventions to groups requiring it, wide variety of minor highway

15 CONVENTIONS SET Fifteen definite conventions speed limits, stop lights, parkare set for Kelowna in 1964. The ing restrictions and trucking largest are the Jaycee national rates.

convention in June and the The town and regional plan-

Chanagan Valley Teachers' as ning committee has considered sociation convention in Feb-improvements to the city ap-

proaches, landscaping and tree Kelowna will also host the planting in the community Canadian Association of Fire theatre, police building area. Chiefs in 1968 and the B.C. Real Also methods of improving the Estate Board in 1965.

Efforts are being made to lots, such as shopping centre, acquire the national convention service stations and others. It of the Royal Order of Foresters favors the city's flower tub

Oyama Legionnaires Sponsor Student Exchange Program

sponsor the student exchange present membership plaque, program which is being ar-ranged between the Omak, dreigh told the meeting of light Wash, high school and the demands on the welfare ac-George Elliott secondary school count during the Christmas seaof Winfield. The decision was son, Only three families in the reached at the regular monthly branch area had been submitted meeting of Branch 189 of the as being in need of hampers. Royal Canadian Legion, Oyama, Mr. Pittendreigh also asked that held in the club rooms recently, anyone having any department President Ken Gingell con-ducted the meeting which was should contact him so he can well attended. A committee of three, consist with DVA representative, Mr.

and transportation to and from the border of the four students MAIN ITEM from Omak, They will be bil-

KINDERGARTEN AID

tre and Oyama. The Oyama Le-er, with an invitation to any gion branch membership is branch to build on the choice lot

President Gingell reported that Oyama.

make arrangements to meet ing of Peter Greer, Ben Crooks A. L. Cozier of Vancouver, He and Harry Byatt were elected to will be in the Valley between arrange the entertainment needs January 23-27.

One of the main items at the leted in the area in February, meeting was the branch's in-This is the second year that the volvement in the North Okana-Winfield school has exchanged gan zone's holiday camp at Garatudents and the first year that dom Lake, between Enderby the Legionnaires have sponsored and Salmon Arm.

It was decided by the members that the branch should re-Other items of business included the approval of a donation of \$15, to the Winfield kindergarten to assist in the purchase of a piano. This school for pre-schoolers caters to children from Winfield, Okanagan Centra and Oyana The Oyana Lee, with an invitation to any linguish its obligation to con-

that had been allocated to

1963 had again seen an increase Arrangements were made for in-the overall-branch-member- the annual meeting and election ship, a fact that had been re- of officers for 1964, taking place cognized by provincial com- in the club rooms on Wednesday, mand who had awarded the February 12 at 8 p.m.



PRIZE WINNING FRUIT DISPLAY IN YEAR OF 1909

In honor of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, The Daily In this publicity shot of the

early days F. R. E. DeHart as the best and these two gen-(left) and Jim Gibb, stand tlemen swept to first place in proudly before the fruit ex- each class they entered. Good days B.C. fruit was accepted well remember the urging aging in the world.

many officials gave growers drawn from this same area. to spruce up their fruit before it reached the public eye.

hibit as it was ret up for the packaging and artistic dis- It has been a long-fight, but-International fruit show in plays were not always the B.C. Tree Fruits now have Spokane in 1909. Even in those case, and veterans of BCFGA some of the finest fruit pack-

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Canal Zone Conflict Difficult To Settle

The present trouble in the Panama Canal Zone is a reminder that the zone has been a major target for Panamanian nationalists ever since the 1930s; but despite four new treaties negotiated in 1936, the United States maintained its perpetual control over the area. There have been many flag incidents, with U.S. officials generally giving ground on this emotional issue.

At Washington, military officials are now saying openly what they long limited to private observation, that the zone is of no significant strategic military importance as a naval passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, in addition, the canal is a relatively easy target for a missile strike.

The zone is still a major American military centre, however, US uniformed forces there number 9,750 men including a 7,000-man army combat brigade. These forces are there not solely for the protection of the canal but as a mobile force ready to cope with any contingency in Latin America.

The contrast between the canal's significance as a naval passage and its commercial importance is indicated in the difference between nearly 10,000 commercial transits a year and little more than 50 transits a year by U.S. naval vessels. Moreover, more than 85 per cent of the shipping tonnage of countries of the west coast of South America goes through the canal.

Under the terms of the treaty of 1903 Panama granted the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone to the "entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights. power or authority."

In 1921 Colombia accepted \$25 million compensation from the U.S. for the loss of Panama. In 1936 the U.S. agreed to pay Panama \$430,000 a year, withdrew its guarantee of independence and agreed to bar all commercial enterprise with the zone except that directly concerned with shipping. Then in 1955 a new treaty between the U.S. and Panama was signed and was ratified by the U.S. Senate and by Panama. The principal among the concessions was an increase in the annuity to \$1,930,000 yearly from \$430,000. In addition the U.S. gave Panama about \$24 million worth of real estate and buildings no longer needed by the Canal Zone administration. The U.S. also agreed to build the high level bridge over the Pacific entrance to the canal and this bridge was opened in 1962 as a link in the Inter-American highway. Under the treaty Panama is enabled to levy income taxes on Panamanian citizens and those of third countries employed in the Canal Zone, U.S. citizens and members of the armed remain sie essimpt.

Latest reports on the negotiations to achieve some sort of an accord suggest that this is going to be very difficult. One's sympathies test more with the American position as tho Panamanians seem to be using their "nuisance value" in an attempt to force the United States into even further concessions through another renegotiated treaty.

While our sympathies may rest with the U.S., one cannot help wondering if there are not some sly smiles in Britain and France. The Americans are now in exactly the same position as were those two countries in the Suez Canal question. At that time the U.S. was definitely on the side of Egypt. Circumstances do alter embraces!

Still, while it continues the Panama situation can be nothing but a causo of embarrassment to the United States. The riots may not have been Communist-inspired but the Communists day, the TV program This Week have lost no time in capitalizing on them for propaganda purposes. The Communists can claim the riots were the result of Yangui colonialism, that Panamanians have been killed and injured because they objected to the Stars and Stripes flying over their territory. This is an over-simplification and like most over-simplifications it is neither accurate or fair. But it is the kind of statement that is hard to

The Only Reason...

(Stittsville, Ont. News)

In reply to your request for payment, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible.

My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, provincial laws, county laws, township laws, town laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws. Through these laws I am compelled to pay income tax, property tax, business tax, amusement tax, head tax, cosmetic tax, tobacco tax, gas tax, poll tax, inheritance tax, light tax, fuel tax, excise tax, car tax, garbage tax, sewer tax, water tax, transportation tax and hidden tax.

I am required to get a business licence, car licence, operator's licence, truck licence, trailer licence, bicycle licence, hunting licence, fishing licence not to mention a marriage licence and dog licence.

I am required also to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, unemployed relief and the gold diggers relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, United Fund, Red Cross, White Cross, Blue Cross, Purple Cross and Double Cross, YMCA, YWCA, as well as the Wayward Stations for Wayward Girls, Boys' Ranch and Boys' Town.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, health insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, tornado insurance, old ago insurance, accident insurance and unemployment insurance.

My business is so governed that it Is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fixed, commanded and compelled until I provide an exhaustible supply of money, for every known need, desire or hope of the

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost

I can tell you honestly that, except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this cheque for payment. The wolf that comes to my door nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold the pups, and here is the money.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO January 1954

City council voted Monday night in favor of constructing a bridge over Lake Okanagan.

> 20 YEARS AGO January 1944

Plans for the construction of an additional eight classrooms on the south end of Vernon Elementary school were laid before the Vernon School Board at its first meeting of the year.

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January 1934

Special services are being held every night, by superintendent John E. Barnes at the Pentecostal Mission, who will deliver messages of paramount importance to all.

> 40 YEARS AGO January 1924

"Turk" Lewis has again departed for the coast and will likely perform for some of the Vancouver teams for the rest of the season.

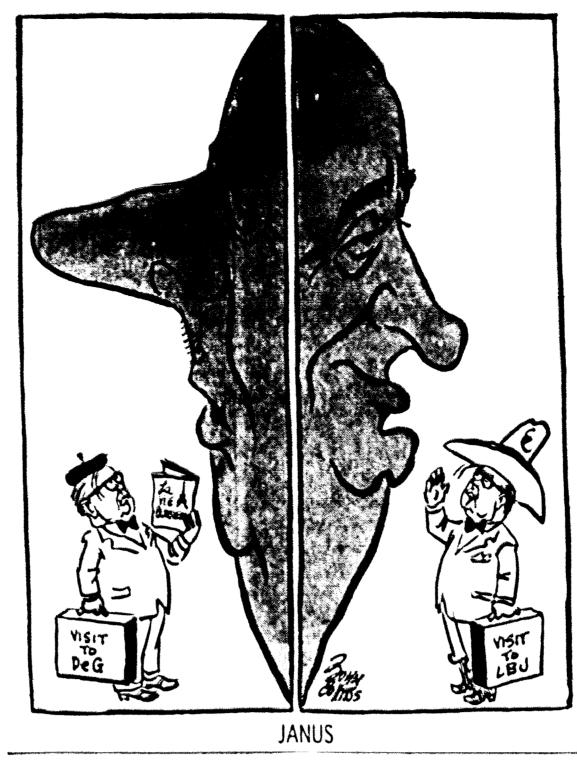
SO TEARS AGO

January 1914 A carnival was held in the roller skating rink on Thursday night and was attended by a large crowd. The rink is proving very popular especially as the mild weather does not permit of any ice skating.

In Passing

hasn't had the publicity that the "wonder drugs" merited. In its "Women live longer than men because they cat more vegetable salads than men do," says a physician. The game is scarcely worth the candle.

Pockets under eyes accruing—Come from late night televiewing.



The "Christmas" That Was Blasts U.K. Highway Toll

children-each representing a dead person-formed up before the television cameras to spell out the words "Xmas, 1963

With this macabre illustration of the death toll on British highways during the Christmas heliopened a well-documented and ferocious inquiry into the cause of the deaths.

It was the opening shot in a verbal battle that was to develop into a public quarrel between two London newspapers and produce literally hundreds of letters of protest to news-Dapers.

This Week, brushing aside sombre niceties, flashed on the screen smiling family - album photos of some victims, showed horror film of auto wrecks and went into a Lendon pub to interview drinking and even drunk drivers at a New Year's

One man smilingly admitted he already had had 16 shots of scotch and intended to drive five miles home after the party ended. Like almost all those interviewed he insisted, "I can hold my liquor.

There were some mild protests from viewers on the grounds of bad taste but the show received high praise from TV critics.

The pictures came like a slap in the face," wrote Dennis fines and other punishments

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Fungus Gets Under

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Thank you in the right cases, and has in

Your Fingernails

for your article about fungus

growths beneath the fingernails

I took 500 units of Griscoful-

vin pills, four units a day, and

I had this infection for about

20 years and had been to hos-

pitals and clinics with no luck

and gave up hope of ever getting

it cured until I read your article

It really did the trick and I

can be proud of my nails again.

Pass the good news on to others

who have this condition.—J.K.

under a variety of trade names)

has cleared up cases which have

defied every other known treat-

I don't suppose anybody ever

died of fungus of the nails but

it can be annoying, unsightly,

embarrassing condition. To my

way of thinking (shared, no

doubt, by most doctors) it's the

physician's task not only to

save lives but to make lives

happier and more comfortable.

So I'm delighted that J.K. bene-

fitted, and I've had notes from

It's important to let people

know about the newer trent-

ments that have come along

since a few years ago when,

like J.K., they quit trying be-

the drug stree without a pre-

scription. The amount taken has

to be rather carefully calculated

than bacteria. It isn't a sensa-

tional life-saver, and hence

way, it is just as remarkable

a scientific achievement,

A word of caution: It doesn't

control all fungi, but then,

neither can the antibiotics con-

It does do a remarkable job

Griscofulvin is an antiblotic

You can't get Grisofulvin at

cause nothing then worked,

by your physician.

though.

trol all germs.

others telling the same story,

This drug (which is available

and toenails.

used an ointment.

about Griseofulvin.

LONDON (CP)-One hundred Potter of The Daily Herald. "I and twenty men, women and applaud This Week for the scalding bonesty and merciless efficiency of this wretched nar-

EXPRESS DISAGREES

Later, The Daily Express took exception to the drunkdriving theory and produced figures showing that, throughout the year, most accidents were caused by bad roads and poor driving.

The Daily Mirror, in turn. charged that the attitude of The Express was not only "astonishing" but "irresponsible."

It dug up a 1959 report of the Road Research Laboratory which showed that in more than half the fatal Christmas accidents that year one or more people involved had been drinking and that drink was involved in eight of 10 fatal accidents in the party-time period after

"Not even The Daily Express could claim that eight out of 10 was 'a trifling proportion," The Mirror added

As expected, long-suffering Transport Minister Ernest Marples, who cut short a holiday in France as the toll rose, got much of the blame. He announced a full inquiry but critics reminded him there had been an inquiry in 1959 and no follow-up action was taken.

Most letters of protest said

a few weeks or months cured

cases that had defied every for-

merly known treatment for

years, and sometimes for de-

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18

and have started getting mi-

graine headaches. Is there any

relation between them and an

upset stomach? I enclose 20

cents in coin and a stamped,

self-addressed envelope for a

copy of your booklet, "How To

Yes, migraines very frequent-

ly are accompanied by stomach

upsets which subside when the

Dear Dr. Molner: What could

be the cause of loose bowels or

diarrhea in a man aged 48?

This has been bothering him for

six months. Has anyone clse

It has happened many times

before. The answers? Colitis.

"nervous colon," some chronic

infection or infestation of the

intestine, cancer (the danger

signal of "some change in

bowel habits"), a partial ob-

struction yet non-cancerous.

Shall I continue the list, or is

this enough to persuade you (or

himi) that when this condition

develops, there is only one thing

to do. Have your doctor begin

checking to see which of many

possibilities is the cause, And

NOTE TO G.S.: Yes. I see

what it says in the ad you en-

close—that a "life-time assur-

surgical treatment" of ruptures

That means about as much as

the "money-back guarantee"

that we see so often. I have yet

to know anybody who got his

money back, and I don't think

anybody would be the loser if

this phrase were to be abolished

totally. There are several ways

to limp along with a rupture

(hernia) but the only depend-

able cure I know is surgery.

the sooner the better.

which works on fungi rather ance" is given for this non-

had this trouble?-MRS. B.K.

Tame Headaches,"-J.W.

headache doer

should be tougher and that scientific tests to determine how much a person had imished should be introduced Marples eard he would introduce testing devices if ever a perfect one is developed. The Medical Research Council is working on the problem and "we think we are on to something reliable." he added.

DETERRED BY FINES

Many writers were impressed by the so-called "Draconian" laws of Norway and Sweden where motorists are interally too frightened of the high fines -based on the offender's income-and other penalties to risk drunk driving They noted particularly that there were no highway fatalities in these countries this Christmas.

Despite all the uproar, the 120 killed in Britain is not a record, 145 having died during the 1959 holiday. But it came at the end of a bad year for traffic deaths and figures just released showed deaths up nine per cent during last October.

Nor is Britain's record high compared with many other countries. Comparisons are difficult, because of different populations, numbers of cars and miles of highway, but a recent government survey indicated Britain's record was considerably better than Europe-except for the Scandinavian countries-but not quite as good as that of the United States,

The report said Britain had one fatality for every 1,410 vehicles; the U.S. one for every 2,000 cars. Worst of all those surveyed was Italy-one fatality for every 375 vehicles.

'Feet-Across Sea' In Ball Challenge

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) Mayor Harry Veiner says he and Lord Provost Maurice Mc-Manus of Dundee, Scotland, will compete in a football-kicking contest in Dundee, probably in February.

A firm date for the contest has not been set, Mayor Veiner says, adding that he may fly directly to Dundee and home again or may call in at Dundee on a European trip in Febru-

The Medicine Hat mayor rarely lets a month go by without challenging some official or individual somewhere to some sort of contest, the proceeds usually going to charity. He says the Lord Provost ad-

vised him he was willing to meet him in any sort of con-Both are grandfathers, Mayor Velner, 60, weighs about 230

pounds; the lord provost, 58, weighs about 182.

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS Jan. 20, 1964 . . .

George V died and Ed. Vill was proclaimed king 28 years ago today-in 1036. Edward reigned only a few months, however, abdicating later that year to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. George VI, father of the present monarch, succeeded to the throne,

1953 - 'A westbound CNR transcontinental passenger train hit a spilt rail near Ghost River, Ont., one person and in-Juring 74. 1500 - Vincente Ynnez

Pinzon discovered Brazil.

BIBLE BRIEFS The Just shall live by faith-Romans 11:7,

Truly upright living comes, not through human effort, but through faith 编 Christ,

OTTAWA REPORT Bona Fide Shrines In Short Supply By PATRICK NICEOLSON Daily Courier Ottow Bureau

We are very short of bone fide national shrines in Canada So many Canadians will applaud the decision of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board to recommend the purchase of Believes House, is Kingston,

"Believue is one of the few remaining bouses associated with the life of Canada's first Prime Minister," said Canada's 14th Prime Minister, to announcing the government's intention to act on the recommendation. The house will be refurbished not only in the style of Sir John A's time but with some of the actual furniture used by him." The purchase price of the

house will be about \$35,000, with as additional \$30,000 required for renovation and structural

This is not taxpayers' money Yell spect

REST AND PEACE

Sir John A. Macdonald was an immigrant from Scotland. who made his home at Kingston, where he set up in the practice of law to his young days he lived in various houses in Kingston, most of which were in the area in the summer of 1848, he decided to move out of the town. so that his alling wife Isatella. could enjoy the rest and peace and fresh air of the rural surroundings. About a mile from the town, he found a 12-room house standing in more than two acres of garden sloping down to the waterfront of Lake Ontario.

This house had been built time years previous by a retire ed grover named Charles Hates. who in his affluent old age had dreamed of bying in an "Eyetalian Willar. The resultant fore it, and our government grotesquerie was described as Leing in "Tueran Italian" style and Sir John nicknamed tids country valla "Pekoe Pagoda" The locals, in tribute to the previous activities of its builder, dian"?

irreverently dubbed it variously Muscovado Cottage and Molasses Hall and, more commonly,

Two Caddy Castle. So Sir John rented Petros Pagods, and in August 1848 he moved his family must it Just 11 months later he moved out again, no doubt gladly, after what had been one of the unhappaest years of his long life. He had been there only one month when his intent wa. John Alexander, died there. And for a long period his wife was confined to bed there suffering great tain

MOVE TO OTTAWA

Nearly 20 years later, Str. John became the first Prime Minister of the new nation of Canada He made Ottawa his bozne, and here in due course he bought "Earnschiffe," on a chiff overhooking the Ottawa River and almost within the shadow of Parliament's Peace Tower, Here he hved and worked and ultimately died.

Today Earnschife is the most famous and possibly the most impressive private home in th. tama it is used as the official residence of the High Commisstoper of Britain, whose government owns of

Earnschiffe is the home which should be created as the national shrine of our first Prime Minister. A fixmer occupant of it told me that his government would certainly sell it if the Canadian Government wished to purchase it for this purpose.

Located to the centre of our enjoini. Enrischiffe is the house where the faithfule and belong. ings of the tarnous for John should be gathered the whole twing thrown open to visitors. Why, with this possibility bemake the maignificant choice of Tes Caday Had to be "a proud historical trust of the Canadian people to keep abive the memory of a very great Cana-

Indonesia "Guard" Stirs Uneasiness

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Southeast Asia's taggest military machine - the Indonesian Army-is claiming the role of the area's defender. The claim undoubtedly will cause more uneasiness among neighboring

Lt Gen. Ahmad Jani, young U.S.-trained chief of staff of the Indonesian Army, told students at the army staff command school recently that Indonesia's soldiers must be prepared to widen their responsibility for the security of Southeast Asia. In line with government policy, Jani said, "a wider perspective is needed. Our political concept is to eliminate the direct confrontation of the two blocs (East and West) in Southeast Asia and relinquish the responsibility of security and stability in the region to Southeast Asian countries them-

Indonesia, he said, has all the necessary potential for this task - the region's biggest manpower reserve, the most strategic location and the richest re-

Indonesian political leaders have made no bones about their conviction that their nation of more than 100,000,000 people, fifth most populous in the world, is entitled to a sphere of

influence in Southeast Asia. Whether Indonesia can do the lob is another question. Indonesia has about a third of a million men under arms, widely scattered among the 3,-000 islands of the republic and equipped with a mixture of modern and outdated equipment. Most of its modern weap-

ons, including jet fighters, me-

dium-range jet bombers and

missiles, come from the Soviet

Logistics, maintenance and communications are major problems. And aside from fighting rebel guerrillas at home the army has had no battle experi-

The Malaysia crisis provides a measure of how much Indonesian leaders oppose foreign military influence remaining in

Southeast Asia, Judging by official statements over the last year. Indonesia re-

BRITISH BRIEFS LIVELY EVENT

NEWARK, England (CP)-Cowboys from Canada are to stage a rodeo in May at the Newark and Nottinghamshira agricultural show in this historic borough.

GIVES FREELY BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (CP)-The cathedral extension fund of this Buffolk town has received an anonymous gift of £1,000 through the mail, said the provest, Rev. John Waddington.

GETTING BIGGER FOWLMERE, England (CP) Alfred Thatcher, landlord of the Black Horse pub here, has a pet that could drive his customers to drink. Cleo, an alligator, is 21/2 years old and two feet long.

ADD QUICK TOP HARROW, England (CP)-To ease the bousing problem council of this Middlesex community plan to add a profubricated third storey to some councilbuilt homes.

sents nothing more than the defence treaty between Malaysia, the new nation it has pledged

to destroy, and Britain Under the pact, British troops and ships are still stationed is Malaysia, on the dooraten of the Indonesian archipelago. President Sukarno denounces this as "imperialist encirclement."

Jani said that under a "more sophisticated" defence policy, the Indonesian government is planning the following moves in the next four years:

1. Creation of an army strategic reserve command. 2. Completion of a retraining program for thousands of soldiers who served during the

against the Dutch. 3. Improvement in organiza-4. Plans for the army to manufacture all of its light weap-

1945 - 50 period of rebellion

ons and ammunition for them, 5. Pregarations to put the army on a conscription rather than a volunteer basis.

Denmark Low In Traffic Toll

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) Traffic-accident injury figures in Denmark in 1963 were tha lowest in a decade.

Inspector E. Gross-Petersen. Copenhagen's traffic police chief, says the low record of injuries came in the face of the quadrupling of the number of vehicles on the road. He says the main reasons for

the improvement are better traffic discipline, an intensive road safety campaign and denser traffic which forced motorists to drive slower and with The 1963 figure for traffic in-

juries was 4,552, a drop of 14 per cent from the 1962 total of There was much tighter con-

trol of traffic at intersections, where the most serious accidents occurred.

BETTER DISCIPLINE

Groes - Petersen says Danlik motorists and pedestrians are "better disciplined" than their counterparts in many other European countries, such as Norway, Sweden, France and West Germany. In Denmark, prosperity has

brought a boom in the number of vehicle registrations during the last five years. The total number jumped from 179,468 in 1950 to 753,006 at the end of 1962. About 100,000 more vehicles were registered in 1963,

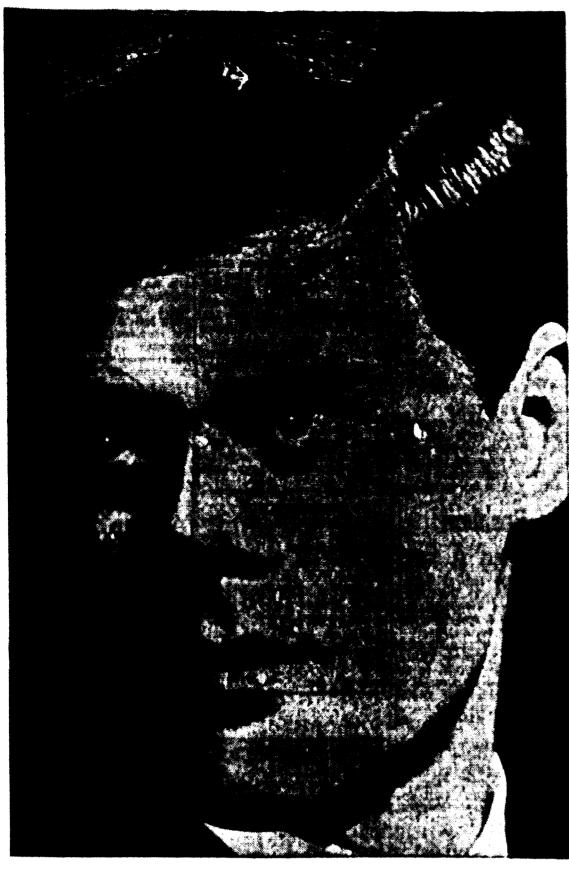
The Danish press has played a major role in making Danes more traffic conscious. Serious accidents are major front-page news here.

Newspapers also print extensive reports of fourt proceedings in drunken driving cases. Last autumn they ran a "protect the pedestrian" campaign. reflected in higher penalties to motorists who failed to respect pedestrian crossings.

clais in Denmark point to drunken driving as their biggest problem. Drunken driving convictions show a gradual but regular rise each year,

Police and road safety offi-

There were 1.793 convictions in 1952 and 3,784 in 1962. Drunken driving was the cause of seven per cent of all accidenta involving injury in 1902,



FAMOUS BARITONE TO SING HERE SATURDAY

Bell well known Canadoan a magnificent voice with unbase-barrione who will open usually strong and easy too the 1964 season for Chesture notes and is also an accomp-Concert Association members lished affirt who has already on Saturday, Jan 25, at \$ 15 won accitain throughout Eur-(sharp) in the Kelowna Coin- ope and the U.S.S.R. Follow-

Pictured above is Donald munity Theatre. Mr. Bell has ing the concert a reception will be held at the Capri Moror Inn and all Overture Concert members are cordially invited to attend and meet the

Kelowna Overture Concerts Present Canadian Baritone

process of fulfillment.

Son of a Vancouver magis- soloists."

FIRST SUCCESSES

Following his studies in Eng-consecutive season. land. Donald Bell was invited lin State Opera and soon be- Beethoven Ninth with George Germany's leading singing the vital role of Ford in a CBCteachers. During the winter of TV production of Verdi's "Falwith the Berlin Philharmonic Klemperer, and a command Orchestra in performances of performance of Belshazzar's with his attractive blonde famthe 'St. Matthew Passion.' He Feast conducted by Sir William ily—Erika, his wife and Sebasalso presented a number of re-citals for the BBC and the RIAS In 1962 Mr. Bell went to Israel but in London.

1938, he made his operatic de- under Bernstein's baton. but at the Bayrouth Festival. Although he had never appeared TOURS U.S.S.R.

cessful Canadian tour, which of Sir Malcolm Sargent. included debuts in nearly all the principal cities. He was enthusiastically acclaimed by the Finally, in the fall of 1959, public and the critics.

Donald Bell made his New York

BAYREUTH FESTIVAL In the summer of 1959, Donald the Philadelphia Orchestra un-Bell sang 21 performances at light breathing the artist disthe Bayreuth Festival, also appearing at the Lucerne Festival expressiveness. Ills voice soundin a 'Messiah' conducted by Sir ed with beauty throughout its Thomas Beecham, in company with such distinguished collegues as Elisabeth Schwarz- New York for a performance of

The first Overture Concert for | der Eugene Ormandy in a per-| the | Richard | Strauss | opera 1964 will be given by the well-formance of Rach's 'Christmas 'Intermerzo' at Lincoln Centre. known young Canadian concert Oratorio." "One of the virtures Then back to Europe for consinger Donald Hell. The concert of the performance," wrote the certs in England under Sir John session following the supper the - Mrs. Gordon Smith; Decore their new state of independence which will be held at the Kel- New York Times, "was the ex- Barbirolls and Sir Malcolm following executive was elected, ating - Mrs. Sidney Cook, and An executive meeting was around Community Theatre on cellent young bass-baritone Mr. Sargent, followed by his debut Charity and Welfare - Mrs. ranged to precede the appoint Baturday, January 25, will com- Ormandy found for the crucial in Zurich. Ireland was his next mence on the dot of \$15 p.m. base part . . . One can be cer- stop, in March, for the first perand should certainly be a must tain be will be heard from formance of Benjamin Britten's for all the music lovers in the again. He has a fine, tall pres- 'War Requiem'

for all the music lovers in the again. He has a fine, tall press War Requiem'.

Valley in spite of the weather, ence, an assured command of In May of 1963 Mr. Bell, re-Donald Bell, who can sing style and a beautiful resonant turned briefly to North America so magnificently at the begin- voice that can be dark enough for a performance of Haydn's have returned from an extended sign attention was drawn to the nave returned from an extension stone attention was grawn to use pling of his career is, as surely for the lower notes but which 'Creation' with the Philadelphia holiday spent visiting relatives donations to be given to the Red as it is possible to foretell, des- has a ring in it that keeps it Orchestra at the Ann Arbor, tined to straddle the very peaks from being characterless. With Mich, Festival, After a brief in California. newspaper in 1959, is now in the text, Mr. Bell easily held his of Death' for the Canadian meeting at the home of Mrs. own with the other front-line Broadcasting Corporation, Mr.

trate, Mr. Bell was born in Returning to Europe in Janu- Cologne, for performances of South Burnaby, British Columbary, 1960, Mr. Bell was engaged bia, in 1934, and first came to record the Beethoven 'Ninth and 'Jubilate' which were also and Glory' was discussed. Mrs.

Citizens' Home.

At the conclusion of the meeting and Glory' was discussed. Mrs.

Conducted by the hostess, the Citizens' Home.

At the conclusion of the meeting and Glory' was discussed. Mrs. the attention of the public at the Symphony' with Josef Krips, performed at the Stockholm age of 14 when he won a vocal During that spring he sang in Festival. Then on to London for on the Gift Box, and on Social to Vernon shortly, was presented as the Control on the Gift Box, and on Social to Vernon shortly, was presented as the Control of the Brahms of the Brahms are shortly to Vernon shortly, was presented as the Control of the Brahms are shortly to Vernon shortly, was presented as the Control of the Brahms are shortly to Vernon shortly to Ver class for singers up to 20 years a performance of the Brahms the Beethoven Ninth with Krips. of age in the British Columbia 'Requiem' in London's Festival VIENNA FESTIVAL

on the Gift Box, and on Social on the Gift Box, and on Social on the Beethoven Ninth with Krips. Service. Mrs. T. Daniel, "Living ed with her Past President Pin Message" convenor, reported and a going away spoon.

1952 he was awarded a three- at Wigmore Hall with the re- Mr. Bell's next engagement that ten_subscriptions were year scholarship to the Royal nowned accompanist Gerald was at the Vienna Festival, ordered. Tentative plans for a According to the 1961 census, College of Music in London and Moore. Said the London Times, where he sang with the London rummage sale, to be held at a the number of Christians in before long he became known "Mr. Bell continues to show a Symphony Orchestra under date in February, were made by India totalled more than 10,as "the Canadian with the gold-lively and discerning taste in Colin Davis in a performance the meeting. The next meeting 000,000, the country's third en voice." He won the Arnold program building, and an artist of "L'Enfance du Christ" by is to be held at the home of the largest religious group. Bax Memorial Medal for the try which shuns easy successes Berlioz. During the summer president, Mrs. Ralph Rufli, most outstanding student from and puts beautiful vocal sound months of 1963 Mr. Bell sang Refreshments were sreved to the British Commonwealth in high among the requisites of an the role of Speaker in a produc- the members by the hostess, at interpretation." During July and tion of "The Magic Flute" at the the close of the meeting. August of 1960 Mr. Bell return- Glyndebourne Festival, after

to join the private studio of ments in 1961 were perform-opening of Place des Arts, on John Caljouw was inadvertenly Professor Carl Ebert at the Ber- ances and a recording of the September 21. came a student of Professor Szell and the Cleveland Orches blance to the late John F. Ken-Herman Weissenborn, one of tra, a memorable appearance in nedy, Donald Bell is frequently will be glad to learn that he has 1937-58, Bell scored a notable staff", several "Messiah" per-success as one of the soloists formances in London under Otto

radio. In April of that year he for the Beethoven Ninth with made a sensational recital de- Krips and later to New York for a St. Matthew Passion with As a result of this recital, the New York Philharmonic, planist and violinist will appear Donald Bell was engaged to Leonard Bernstein conducting. record Sir William Walton's He returned to New York later Belshazznr's Fenst' with the in the year to participate in the Philharmonic Orchestra and gala Opening Night Concert Choir, conducted by the com- from the new Philharmonic poser. During the summer of Hall at Lincoln Centre, again

on the operatic stage before in January, 1963, Donald Bell and was only 24 years old, he made his first concert tour of was entrusted with two small the U.S.S.R., and Natalia Schpilbut important solo roles; the ler, writing in "Soviet Culture," Night Watchman in 'Meister- wrote: "Three Handel arias singer" and the second Knight were sung by Donald Bell with of the Grail in 'Parsifal.' He great vocal mastery, particularwas immediately re-engaged for ly the aria from the opera 'Acis three years. and Galatca.' With broad and kopf and Nicolai Gedda, That fail he again participated in a During the fall of 1958, Mr. Messiah performance in Ber-Bell embarked on a most suc- lin, this time under the baton

debut. On this most auspicious oceasion he was a soloist with

Bell went to Germany — to Following the devotional period, made to contribute to the decor-

Bearing a striking resemjoys his few free leisure hours

ian, their young son. Please note the changes in programs and dates of future Overture Concerts. The interestin Kelowna on March 9 and Richard Gresko, pianist will give his recital on March 19.

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the Kelowna Contract Bridge him, a club life membership. Clob was held on January 15. G. E. Butchart, the retiring 1961, and the following were treasurer, also received a warm elected to form the committee vote of thanks from the club. for 1964-Mrs. K. Archibald, Next evening's play will be at Mrs. J. H. Bud. Fisher, Mrs. Capri Motor Ina on Wednesday, D C Unwin Simson, S. W. January 22, at 1:30 p.m. Campbell, W. G. Coventry, H. Last Wednesday's results; G. Greenwood, H. T. Livingston, N. S.

C. Schmok. The founder of the club, R. V. Thomas, in his president's report to the members, reviewed the encouraging growth of the becase bear assault its as dutithat the club should now become self-operative. In tendering his resignation from club management, Mr. Thomas wished the club continued success and fur-

Vice-president, Mrs K Archibald, on behalf of the members,

ther expansion

The annual general meeting of Mr. Thomas, and presented to

Top - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacPhail 2nd - W. G. Coventry, R. G. Phelps. 3rd - Mrs. M. Allan, J.

Small 4th - Mr. and Mrs. L. Road-

expressed a vote of thanks to th-Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Caller Of International Fame To MC Westsyde Squares' Party LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS - The square dance magazine and the pupils of the chapter's adopt. Letter Please read the next one. girls' outlits and multi-toned

for a very successful party night pany, with music for square and received Christmas parcels from any comment I could make with a large crowd of dancers round dancing on the Black the members. from as far weath as Orville, Mountain label

north, last Saturday evening 80,000 miles each year in this lea's projects. Ankey which care for the feet of his life 1 chading long shirts with bare are there are accounted to a matter for the said as notice for the said section of the said as notice for the bare to the said to be sai At their executive meeting on field, and is noted for his in- were the Korean Children's has married to a more my morall tops At their executive meeting on next, and is noted for me and Flund, the National Schularship seven years and an one even conformal and Mrs. Armie Wilg at dancers. The club feels most cer Flund, the Jessie R. Burke Capit was prepare an ne-park for a Green Bay, plans were finalized fortunate in being able to dance. Memorial The latter is a fund standard philase was. Take two memorial to the finalized fortunate was a final standard philase was. Take two

for a party night to be held in to him at home, and expects to the George Pringle secondary have a large furnout from the school gym on Thursday, Janu-whole valley. This will be Les ary 23rd, when the master of Gotcher's first visit to the valceremonies will be a caller of the international fame, Les Gotcher calling for dances in Vancouver examinations had been author. at him every evening for 10 from Los Angeles. Mr. Gotcher publishes his own and Kamloops during this trip.

Lions' Ladies Welcome 1964 With Pot-Luck Supper Meet

Social Items

Thomas Daniel on Tuesday last, sistance Fund, Plans were also conducted by the hostess, the ation of a room in the Senior

ed to Bayreuth for tha third which he made a flying trip to consecutive season.

Among his many engagenormal to zing the Beethoven Women's Institute, the name of

Friends of F. L. Fitzpatrick mistaken for the late president recovered sufficiently, from the -especially at airports and in recent heart attack, to be able

The Kelowna Lions' Ladies Mrs. Victor Haddad, president; was nominated as the chapter's male readers to marry a norse representative on the local Cen—or anyone else—with the kies tenary committee with Mrs. of getting free services, it won't supper held at the home of hirs vice - president; Mrs. Robert Rosemary King as alternate. happen -BIN DERE

A beautiful vase of flowers on Heading the various committe-the mantel added a cheerful es are: Phoning - Mrs. Eldred ial emphasis on the rise of na-Dear Ann: I married Bernie note to the soft lighting which Adams; Publicity - Mrs. Fred tional industries and various cast a friendly glow over the Hadfield; Refreshments - Mrs. projects which were being unroom, and in a short business Edward Cinnamin; Membership dertaken to assist the people in Charity and Welfare - Mrs. ranged to precede the annual Felix Sutton.

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I am not an interfering type, westing ring which that little but when people ask for advice snip had dropped into the bat-I offer it. Naturally when Wood- ter row was having trouble with What do you make of it! Claudia he discussed it with me DUMB-FOUNDED. but I had nothing to do with his decision.

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I.O.D.E. Installs New Members

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the trust era with his plants of packaging.

In the 1860's, between what R. V. Winch, asked to speak it has the organization, said the growers at that time did not trees and established an organization put his best produce into boxes.

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at Salmon Arm and Vernen in the cannery.

The government recognized In 1892 extensive orchards the problems of the growing in-were planted at Coldstream dustry early and in 1892 set up

was no one to advise the grow-bodied in the Act, brought good Indian government.

ers on the best places to plant results. or the best varities, or the best. Further cries for co-operation method of selling their crops. among all growers were heard The first hint of orderliness and in the spring of 1896 officials came as a result of a speech by visited the Okanagan Valley to A. D. Allan, president of the spread the word among growers. Fruit Growers' Association of The first meeting of the group Ontario, who, talking to the to be held in the Valley was at Vancouver Board of Trade, Vernon that spring.

By 1902 the Okanagan was beurged the group to get growers together to exchange informa- coming the centre of the fruit tion and to encourage them to industry, and more and more raise standards and improve growers in the area took over control of the organization. The BCFGA itself found the

On Feb. 1, 1889, a meeting, under the auspices of the board going rough. Its name was of trade and the city of Vancouchanged repeatedly in this ver was called with 93 repre- period, its membership dropped sentatives from fruit growing and it was only the strong hand areas. All were from the Van- of the officials that kept it in conver area except Alfred operation.

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"The Thirties" Most Hectic Time Stabilization Committee book Train Victim But End Result Was Worthwhile too, which in turn issued a price "Was Drunk"

is years of BCFGA boiled to reculture problems. head many of the problems of more resting.

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erament grant to the group. NET LOSS

In 1934 the festral government
In April a meeting was held. However, the growers, who closely followed by the British in Kenous to discuss the felt had received a net loss of 33 Controlles government, passed the said it was decided to carry cents on every box of applies to training passiation to try and on the organization. The execute year before now sought as achieve an effective regulation. JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesta the organization, the east the year before for some achieve of tracketing that started calling its printing resigned and a new body scrances they would get at least of marketing that some socializing institutions and was elected provisionally. This a cent a pound for the next. At the annual meeting of the some socializing institutions and plans to move them from other executive worked to set up a crop. The slogan "a cent a BCFGA in 1934 a new plan was plans to move them from cities new system and they reported to pound or on the ground," was brought forward proposing into the doubtryside. A recent

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M. V. McGuire, of Vernon, In 1933 the BCFGA went had gone to Ottawa and had 1934 crop to be presented to the was not aware of his action bankrupt, primarily because of been successful in getting a lon- fall meeting of BCFGA.

and that he could not see tol- Late in September a group of fied the next two years but in untary control of the industry, growers and their families July 1836 B C. Tree Fruits was The provisional commutace squatted on the railway tracks timedy incorporated as the sole urged the growers get together to prevent a shipment of applies selved agency. It did not so the with other baseches of extremostry to us destinating a nature to promote a Dominion. Finally a legal injunition was 1929

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tion trees planted after those director.

Blows Bosts.

was conginally set up to take soils and irrigation. care of culls. It processed them, Many of the innovations in the into vinegar, but experiments industry can be traced to work along that has were not suc-first started at Summerland. cessful and the companies went. The history of the BCFGA is

grees below zero for days. tomology laboratory was set up been preserved. Areas spared that winter, were in Vernon in 1915 and in 1959 hard for in 1955. Many growers the three segments were moved are only now rearing crops to its present rite tader one

The statum tow provides as-Abother aspect of the industry, sistance in tree fruit productions, now known as Schollyge Pro-fruit harvesting and storage, induts liid, was developed over sect and note control, cause and the period from 1837 to 1846. Control of diseases, from pro-San-Rype, as it is known now, cessing and plant nutrition,

a history of people and their In 1939 apple Juice and apple struggle for what they thought butter made their first appears was right. Some have been anies on the inarket but it proved wrong, and some of wasn't until R. P. Walrod was these let go slowly, thus preappointed manager of the final equitating tragedy for all. But company in 1946 that it began to show its present face to the organization would now seem to be on the right track



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ner - up to Canadian sensor in the compulsory figures, plus women's figure skating cham-two falls half way through her pure Wenty Griner of Toronto, program, cost Miss Griner her dethround her clubmate in two bratth. Petra daimed the title from Daops to ICE sparkling upset performances.

19-year-old Wendy — who was seeking her fifth consecutive title in the event—by turning in supersor performances in both again when trying a double phases of the competition. Friday, Miss Barks took a lead after reveiving unanimous approval of the five judges in the compulsory figures, an event in Galivarin. She is slightly shortgive another brilliant demon-lumps.

from all judges petrtor is the champsonships at Wendy's spells 28, easily captured the title fol. McPherson of Stratford, Ont. lowing a five-year retirement. in the Canadian Olympic team trials in Turnato last Novem Section o total was 1 300 1 ter Dr Saelling was Canadian compared with Knight's 1,211 o Champade in 1958

BETAIN PAIRS TYTE

ease by suraing to superb per- men's title. free style show. peater of Gair, Out, placed see Topping of Toronto.

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nightmarish 16 over per in the three strokes behind.

a ball over a cliff, typical of vive Friday's cutoff.

beat the rest of the field because Durkin, an army chaplain, He

of 100 in the blustery winds and N.Y., picked up the \$4,000 top

Sam's Quebec Rifles Arrive

Take Residence In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Sam (the fensive half who also played for

Rifle) Etcheverry, whose pass-Ottawa and Vancouver, is as-

fans, is returning to this city as Charleston. Va., was also

The former Montreal Alou- Moss has been mentioned as

his play for the day.

professional.

The tournament, with its \$5,-

800 first place money, was won

by Toni Lema who went into

the final round tied with Bald-

ing. The Toronto golfer ended

up with \$95, lowest given any

Actually, Lema didn't have to

green and Bob Harrison's score

rain which swept Pebble Beach

was four over par.

Lema's closing round of 76

deared him to Montreal grid coach.

use mostly players from the cuse and Toledo.

U.S. and stage its seven home

games at the 13,000 - seat Del-

ormier Stadium, former home

of the Ala and the defunct base-

The owners are Hy and Willie Katz and Jack Goodis, proprie-

tors of a drum manufacturing

company. They are not com-

peting with the Als, they said.

and will "probably retain our

The club's non-playing roster

is liberally sprinkled with former Alouettes. Onetime recruiter J. I. Albrecht will be-

general manager; ex-guard Ray

Cicia is assistant manager

George Brancato, a former de-

ball Royals,

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tes this year."

cluded Bob Rosburg's six-putt ond round.

ment led Petra Burks of Tor- all points, placed second in the onto and Dr. Charles Snelling free skating. She was \$3.6 of Welland, Out., to Canadian points behind Wendy to the

Relusal to wear eye glasses After fluishing twice as run in the free skating as she does 17-year-old Miss Burks finally title, said coach Sheldon Gail-

which Weedy had been previ-sighted and needs them to aid oraly fatored. She went on to her to make some of the

stration in the free skating Sat-urday, again winning acclaim when jumping for a double flip from all indees Dr. Satiling, the eddest com- same place in the ice as

He best favored Donald as men's champion McPnerson Knight of Dundes. Out. the turned professional after winsame man that Shelling but to mag Canadian and world titles last year

in the junus title rounds that ended Friday night, Shirley Robect of Edmonton was Debbie Wilkes and Guy Revell crowned junior women's singles of Unicoville, Oct., retained champson and Toller Cranston their senior pairs title with of Lachine, Que, took the junior

formances in Friday's comput. Gait Snyder and Wayne Pal-sory figures and Saturday's mer of Toronto won the junior dance crown Second place went Linds Ann Ward and Nell Car to Lynn Marthews and Bryon

On the bests of the Canadian By THE CANADIAN PRESS & slump with a 61 victory over Mikita and Elmer Vasko gave ers. Paye Strutt and Jim Wetters champtonships, the Canadian A grounded jet aircraft two New York but Hangers came Hawks a 3-1 lead. The Strutt and Jim Wetters championships, the Canadian: A grounded jet aircraft prob. New York but mangers came makes a 2-1 sent.

Colored Vancouver edged junkers team which will complete in the stile saved Don Sammons from back Sanday night to defeat De-Rangers were still harding services of Don Evans, Ken second on a 15-footer. Toronto for third spot The mund, Germany, will comprise Bookey League Howkherjards won the junior Shelling, Knight, Miss Bursa. Shellshocked, embar, tal I as Bruins overwhelmed Marshall left Rangers short have been suspended indefinite. In the overtime, Kasubuchi (Buloch).

The bursa overwhelmed in the covertime of the covertime the compulsory figures left her in the pairs events, and Miss behind her clubenate but when and Leinbridge, and Mins Craw-

No one equalled par 72.

position for top money.

petition with partner Col. John

Mike Fetchick of Glen Head.

money for his pro-am victory with Charles Seaver of Fresno.

Football team that was named meeting in Columbus, Ohio. 30th goals as Chicago defeated

Former Alouette coach Perry

better than Lema-Durkin.



For Shell-Shocked Simmons Shutout Mark With

Dean Prentice and Andy Heb-

netminder in Boston.

Rangers returned from their

Hull broke a close game wide

ond span midway through the

third period. Both markers

Bill Hay opened the scoring

for the Hawks but Rod Gilbert

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on the heroics.

Sharon Davis and Hoss Garner worthy in the singles compete fassed and periods chee to receive again by by Buckaroo coath Don Cul- and Buloch teamed up catching Penalties. Used (high-sticks) of Wooditock, Ont. 47.5 to 44.3 time; Miss Wilkes and Revell boths has been at 9 52. At MacNell added and ley for "violating the policies Vernon with one man back ing) 6 02; Chisholm (freezing the final of the Kelowna Buckaroos."

Kasubucht used Buloch as a de- the puck) 8 25. Miss Oriner's performance is and Miss Ward and Carpenter in Toronto maper again found an uncomfortable five points Doan and Ormsto, Miss Fortest given a reprieve Sunday and re-THREE EACH smonded with a 2-0 shutout over the league - leading Chicago enton each accred three goals.

Murray Oliver got two and sin-Saturday night, the last-place gles went to Johnny Bucya, Boaton Bruins routed Simmons Cary Dornhoefer and Guy Genand the Leafs 11-0, the worst direct. whitewash job in 20 years in Burins were cheered lustily and Leafs booed by a Toronto

crowd of 14,011 that watched rying the Western Hockey its heroes run into each other. League's leading goalie, Al Mil. fail to clear the puck, leave athar of Denver invaders, circled tackers uncovered and even Chicago for an hour awaiting pass the puck to Bruins weather clearance to land and Simmons managed to stop 27

Millar didn't make it for the back. in the second period.

Al Balling of Toronto blew a and Bo Wininger a 75 on the firmons fourth game since regular two points ahead of Canadiens. Dolores Nile (third), Pat Mc-from Litzenberger to heat Rob chance for a big payday in the asl day. But they were far be- goalie Johnny Bower was side- who have played two games Gibbon (second) and Helen Bas- inson. Bing Crosby golf tournament hind at the start and could get lined with an injured hand. In less, Toronto is in third, three tian (lead) were the other mem-Sunday when he ballooned to a up only for a second-place tie, the four games, he allowed 22 points behind Chicago, with two bers of the winning rink. games in hand also.

Millar, a 14-year veteran of At one point in the round of frustration for the tournament's Canadians was George Knudson company Maple Leafs back to and the 34 - year - old Detroit playoff with the North Okana- Late in the period. K early leader, Balding exclaimed of Toronto who won \$1,650 with Toronto, but Simmons' play in disgust: "I may never finish his 72-78-68-73—289. Al Johnston this thing. I just may never fin- of Montreal won \$375, finishing chance Millar will add to his a record that eclipsed the old G. McKellegan (Summerland) sh."

Balding, 39, had just slammed and of Vancouver failed to surball over a cliff, typical of vive Friday's cutoff.

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Chance Miliar will add to his played with 71-74-75-294. Stan Leon-six NHL games, all as a stand-six NHL games, all years ago.

Balding, with his 66 the first Bruins. day and his 67 the second day, Montreal Canadiens, after appeared unbeatable at one handing the powerful Hawks die Joyal. point, although he had a 75 on two defeats earlier in the week. the third round for the tie with bowed 2-0 to Detroit Red Wings Lema he was still in a strong Saturday night and settled for a 1-1 tie in Boston Sunday night. The other Saturday night Lema also won \$3,000 for taking second in pro-amateur com- game saw Hawks snap out of

NHL STARS

the golfers beat themselves in picked up \$1,000 Friday for the the bizarre final round which in-By THE CANADIAN PRESS Don Simmons, Toronto Maple the net. The Bruins goalie Leafs netminder, who re-knocked down the hard drive bounded from an 11-goal night-and the puck rolled through the mare to blank the Chicago crease, but did not cross the Calif., with a best ball 258, one Black Hawks 2-0 with a 27-save goal line.

Dean Prentice and Andy Heb- 6-1 loss in Chicago to dump Deenton, who both scored three troit 3-1 Sunday night. goals as Boston shellacked Tor-

Gilles Tremblay of Montreal whose second - period goal open with his 29th and 30th goals of the season in a 41-secearned the Canadiens a 1-1 tle

Terry Sawchuk, who set a caing wizardry dazzled the Cana- sistant coach; and ex-lineman reer record for most shutouts came on power plays. dian Football League and en- Herb Trawick is a possible line with 95 with a 2-0 whitewash on 36 saves against Montreal. tied it up in the second. Before Bobby Hull, who broke open the period ended, however, Stan non-playing coach of a United granted a franchise at the UFL, a close game with his 29th and

New York 6-1. Don Murshall of New York. ettes quarterback has agreed to possible coach at Charleston whose second-period goal was accept head coaching duties and if he gets the job, the UFL the winner in the Rangers' 3-1 victory over Detroit.

with the Quebec Rifles, born plans to have the Rifles open during the weekend when the the season at home Labor Day minor pro U.S. league granted against Charleston.
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period to defeat Wings. Detroit loops with Kelowna serving 10. The Blades were outshot 38- Woodward

eventually was forced to return shots but the rest of them were tet of Osoyoos breezed to a 10-3 to Des Moines, Iowa, where it mainly anort, and other corners while the goalie rink of Penticton Sunday to win serving the last seconds of a was at the other side or on his the South Okanagan Diamond holding minor, defenceman Jin

stopped 27 drives for the shutout, including three big saves

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All the Wings needed were goals by Floyd Smith and Ed-Wowchuk (O)—12 die Joyal. Sunday night, Canadlens collided with another dedicated The teams traded early goals, Smith (K)-18

Boston's by Johnny Bucyk in Fairburn (P)-7 the first period and Montreal's from Gilles Tremblay in the THIRD ROUND second, before Johnston turned Fairburn (P)-11 He made six key saves in the McKellegan (S)-8 dying minutes, including a stop Smith (K)-6



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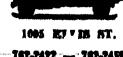
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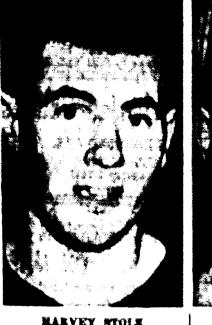
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overtime tally stand up. Cap. were playing a man short tain Harvey Stole added a pair. Vernon tied it on a power. Taird Period and Doug Chisholm and Terry play tally, Scrochek scored on 5-Kelowas, Stola Strong added the others.

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there 3.1. When Andy Bathgate was sent Kitsch, John Strong and MarLeafs were thept with a capit off and Hull accred at 8.00. Don
cello Verna. The latter three WINNING GOAL

Rangers scored once in each by referee Dale Castle of Kam- the left sade. started the shooting, with Doug Six of the nine goals came Bummany Barkley's eighth of the season, while one team was short-hand. but Gilbert, Marshall and Val ed Vernon scored three times First Period Fonteyne tallied for Rangers. with the advantage and once 1-Vernon, Stephen

while they had a man off Kelowna had one power-play Penalties: Stephen (high-stickgoal and one with a Buckaroo ing) 3:08; Schnepf (high-stick-

failed to crack Vernon goalie Stephen (holding) 19.35. Brian Woodward who turned Becond Period back 13 shots in the opening 2-Vernon, Rogan

Millar dkin't make it for the it was a different Simmons. The game, a sudden-death, low, screened shot just seven

While killing off a second pe-PEBLE BEACH, Calif. (CP) Gay Brewer did manage a 73
Baking of Toronto blew a and Bo Wininger a 75 on the figure mons fourth game since regular two points ahead of Canadiens

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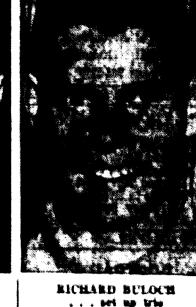
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The hosts finally hit the score-The Osoyoos rink led 6-2 after drifted in over the Vernon blue Canadiens ran into a hot six ends. They will travel to and beat Woodward with a Late in the period, Kelowna

playing with a man advantage,



Vernon Blades 54 in overtime past Woodward after Usda and 4-Kelowna, T. Strong

Kelowna came from behind a the game at \$ 25 when he bet- howehild interferences 14 00; two-goal deficit to register the Richard Buloch, Both terms busing the shifting 18 15, Kasa-win, making Terry Kashutuchi's Richard Buloch, Both terms busin (shifting) 18 43. a rebound after Robinson had

Jim Stephen, Alan Rogan, Stephen, The Blades forged (Agar, Stephen) - back in front with Terry Strong (Wernon, Sherk, It was the second game in a pleted a series of passing plays (Buloch Stolk the tween the two clubs and Stolk around the Kelowna net Penalties: Mark

also the second consecutive once more for Kelowna to tie the ence, 10 minute misconduct); game both teams used to play once more for Relowns to ue the 4.25. T. Strong thocking! 6 20; Kalowna played without the over the Vernon blueline and Schnepf (hooking) 10:40; Nuy-

There were 19 penalties called coy and scored the winner from SAVES:

(Sherk, MacKey) 8:35

The Bucks controlled the play 6 28; Chisholm (hooking) 8:08 for most of the first period but MacKay (interference) 12:08;

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40. Pets & Livestock week. Last week several analysts strong and International Nickel warned of storm clouds over the Company of Canada Ltd. and mence early in February 1964, REGISTERED LABRADOR RE- horizon and observers have Openinka Copper Mines (Queat the BC. Vocational School-triever pupples. Top blood lines, been volcing suspicions that in bec! Ltd. both touched new 143 vestment demand is running out highs. of steam and that self-offs which Speculatives again were acorten occur in late January and tive with Chino Gold Mines Ltd.

February may come early this heading the list for a gain of However, investors did not ap- favorable drill reports from its pear to be worried as industrial Quebec holdings. advances broadened across the JUMP SPARKS BUMORS board and metals showed in-

creasing strength. Brokers cite the reaction of Oils Ltd., on the Toronto martobacco stocks following the re- ket sparked rumors of a takeport issued by the U.S. govern- over bad. The company, which ment over the weekend haking controls Home Oils, which is ment over the weekend linking burn has large holdings in smoking and cancer as a sign Trans-Canada Pipe Line, rose

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dustrial development in abeyance, say foreign trade ministry ports of tobacco and coffee will Premier Fidel Castro and his coffee crop was badly hit last economic advisers are counting year.

Rather than spread their re- land's eastern province of sources by developing other in-Oriente, and to a lesser extent dustries in the island, under al- to the neighboring province of most total trade embargo by the Camaguey, the chief sugar-United States, they expect to growing area. The extent of finance increased manufactured damage to canefields has not imports from bigger sugar sales yet been fully determined. Foreign trade ministry offi-crop, grown on the hills of

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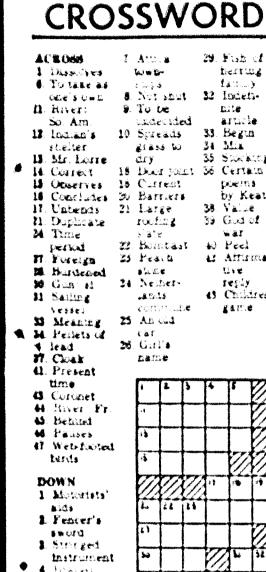
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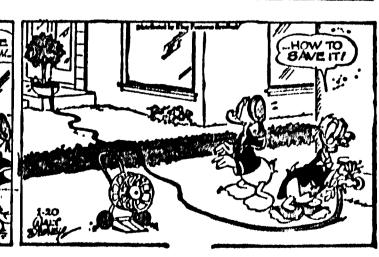


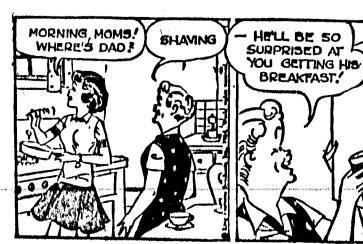






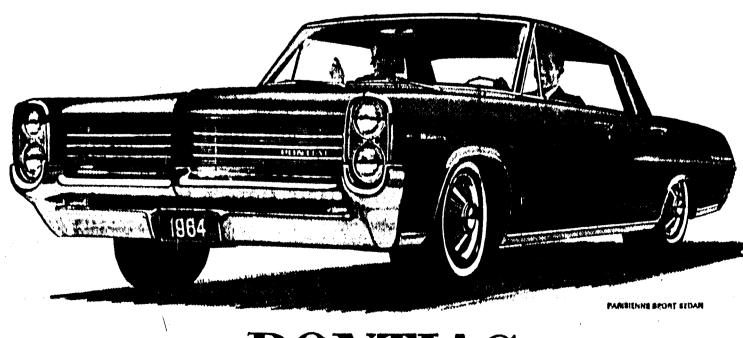












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