

Groundwork was laid today for construction work at Kelowns secondary school where the two main school buildings will be "linked" by eight new clausrooms. Here worker Art Ackerman sets up work platform during preliminary work

at the site. The project was approved by ratepayers last December, it calls for construction of two art rooms. two regular classrooms, two physics labs, a general science tab and a library. The twostorey structure will be par-

tially vacant at first, but has been constructed to permit expansion. More than 1,500 students now attend classes at the school, and 2.000 are expected with four years. Work will last six or seven months. (Courier Photo).

## Final Success For Alouette II Ends Time Of Frustration

VANDENBERG BASE, Calif. scheduled for last Tuesday, but (CP)-The tension of a week was postponed one day due to of frustration evaporated Sun- radio trouble aboard the United day night when Canada's Alou- States Explorer XXXI satelette Il satellite was launched lite which accompanied Alouette into an almost perfect orbit. Il into orbit alop the National The launch, aboard a Thor- Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

Agena B rocket, went like clock- tration rocket. work. After a near perfect Two hundred knot winds in the countdown, the rocket rose from jetstream, three times above the Pacific Coast launch pad allowable limit, washed out the only 47 seconds after its sched- Wednesday launch and it was

Vuled 8:45 p.m. launch time. re-scheduled for Saturday night. Less than two hours later, in-formation from an Alaska tracking station con'irmed that the Defence Research Board satellite was in orbit and operating utes before launch time when te was in orbit and operating minor technical problems forced the was a perfect launch." two short delays. Then, when and Dr. John Chapman, co-or- the launch was only 68 seconds

dinator of the Alouette program. away, a hitch developed in the The launch had been post- radar tracking system and the poned three times last week, launch was put off until Sunand there were fears about an- day. other delay when winds in the While final word on the orbits jet stream at about 30,000 feet achieved by the two space craft altitude started to increase in will not be known until later torelocity Sunday, However, the day, early reports said Aloucite. wind staved below the permis- Il is circling the earth in an elip-

The launching originally was from 329 miles to 1,837 miles.

#### IT'S MATCHLESS AS BUG-IN-BOX

LONDON (Reuters)-A government department said today it would investigate a matchbox spy radio which any amateur James Bond can buy in Britain. A spokesman for the Gen-

eral Post Office, the department controlling radio and television, said it is considering a ban on the devices. The "micro-bug"-a tiny radio transmitted capable of relaying conversations up to 100 yards-can fit into a

matchbox or a packet of cigarettes. The Daily Mail says the matchbox spy, "the most sinister device yet produced for snooping," could be bought for £185 (\$555) or rented for £20 (\$60) a

# tical orbit ranging in attitude

Below-zero cold on the Prair- came by a slim margin.

Not Expected To Delay Flight Overnight temperatures on CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) llooks good and we Jon't expect the Prairies dropped as low as

expected to delay Saturday's Gemini 7 into space for a 14- was indicated in the Prairie peace - keeping responsibilities. day endurance mission. Nine forecast, Alberta temperatures BRAZIL SUPPORTS SECTION A spokesman made the state days later, Gemini 6 astronauts were alrady in th 30s. ment after engineers wrestled Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Tho- Elsewhere more than a foot through the night with the mas P. Stafford are to take off of snow had fallen n Northwest-

trouble. First they installed a in an attempt to rendezvous ern Ontario and New Brunsnew power unit in the space-within a few feet of Gemini 7 wick. Clearing and cooler weather was indicated by both would cause the same difficulty day during a flight rehearsal areas.

### French Satellite **Stops Sending**

first space satellite stopped ening the whole paper" by resending signals back to earth moving the clause.

The Courrier d'Airique said to work work of the Charles Griffin, president of the United Rubber Workers United R Sunday, the French armed forces ministry announced. was no indication whether the ican Republic abstaining.

signals will resume, The satellite was blasted off

Bid By Chinese To Rally Reds MOSCOW (Reuters)-The So- to divert the Communist moveviet Union mocked Sunday Chi- ment from the right road." nese efforts to rally world Com- The Prayda statement, which munists against Kremina poli- covered two-thirds of the front

rate the slightest change in Soet policy, but a hardening of in the party newspaper Pravda Moscow's attitude to Chinese implied that the rest of the attacks. It came nearly two weeks Communist world would have to: after the Kremin returned to the counter - attack with a the breach between Moscow and Pravda dispatch from Praise

Crincismis. Prawa ridiculed a recent Nikita Khrushchev held sway in call in the Peking People's Daily for Peking-aligned par-Pravda's sareastic reference ties to "draw a clear line of clear slap at Mao Tse-tung, the and organizationally between themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent themselves and the revision- li was called after a midnight control of the correspondent to the correspondent to

perialism." The editorial, which spelled "Indeed, from whom are they crisis broke up. out Moscow's rejection of re- going to dissociate themselves. Wilson has shown warraess out Moscow's rejection of the against whom are they going to about predict British ground student of the West German will see what hathers to Sorret party has always been unite" Prayda asked. "As a forces to meet Negro - ruled implacably opposed to any op matter of fact, this means dis- Zambia's request for troops to portunists who, donning various sociation from an overwhelm-protect the Kariba dam. The

## Permanent UN Peace Force "Should Be Backed By U.S."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The departed from the previously to 18 planes. Depending on the linited States should support the prepared text of his keynote type of planes, there would be United Nations in creating as speech to say: soon as possible a permanent force to keep peace in the world UN and fully supported by this assigned to administrative duty.

Vice-President Hubert H. Hum-government should be the creaphrey said today. Humphrey took his stand as ing force ready to respond and fragile unity British political he opened a White House con- to act if there is a threat to the ference on international co-ou peace of the world." eration which heard the issues Before the participants spin of Rhodesa's seizure of indeof peace literally from the earth into panels to discuss a variety pendence.

International Co-operation year, liste action."

dent Johnson to seek interna- them a message from Johnson British troops to protect the tional agreement on "a code for halling the conference as "a Kariba dam, which was sabo-human activity on the moon" to town meeting of leaders of the taged last week. The dam is prevent the earth's natural sa-nation" and saying he had di-controlled from the Rhodesian ellite from becoming a military rected agencies of the govern- side. Humphrey, chairman of the also to "study your recomments a token military force, the right dylors of the UN-proclaimed dylons with a view to immed-wing of the opposition Conserva-

## Act Of Rio Urges Changes In Construction Of OAS

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The foreign ministers of 19 Latin American countries late Sunday night approved the Act of Rio de Janeiro recommend-Weather Scene inter - American system known as the Organization of American States. ing aweeping changes in the

But approval came only after heated debate and parliamentary manoeuvring. The big wrangle came over giving the OAS peace - keeping powers, By THE CANADIAN PRESS and passage on that proposal

Shortly before the foreign les, snow in Ontario, Quebec ministers approved the new reand New Brunswick and milder forms in the 1948 CAS charles. weather on the east and west forms in the 1948 OAS charter, Spain announced a 10-year proture today on the Canadian weather map. \$1,000,000,000.

Division came over a clause The U.S. Space Agency said to it will delay the launching."

20 below at Prince Albert. Reday an electrical problem with Astronauta Frank Borman and gina was 10 below and Winnight In the committee on charter amendments to consume a spacegraft power unit is not famor A Loyell In the constitution of the con a spacecraft power unit is not James A. Lovell Jr. are to ride peg six below. A warming trend sider giving the political council

To some this appeared a step toward abridgement of the prin ciple of non-interference in uffairs of other nations, a key point in every Latin American nation's foreign policy.

The United States defended its inclusion. Chief U.S. delegate Averell Harriman said no mer president Joseph Kasavubu about 3,000 persons. country should be opposed to was taken to an army camp the idea of the appropriate OAS after the bloodless coup that also was effective today at ence seizure appeared today to was New York state with 40 dead. agency being able to act to ousted him last Thursday, a company plants at Murfrees- have falled. maintain peace. He added that Leopoldville newspaper said to boro, Tenn., employing 1,000, PARIS (Reuters) - France's the conference would be "weak- day.

A ministry official said there vote of 10 to 8 with the Domin- Mobut had another official had said the union intended to

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Prince Rupert ..... 49 



AVERELL HARRIMAN . . . clause included

### Kasavubu Taken To Army Camp

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)-For-

The Courrier d'Afrique said 400 work. The clause was upheld by a about Kasavubu's whereabouts, ion Local 724 and a smoker, take the reporter to the heavily garded camp, where he saw Kasavubu and his family strolling comfortably around a large. ling comfortably around a large

# Moscow Mocks RAF Token Force May Be Sent In To Guard Kariba

LONDON (AP)-Prime Min-Malcolm Mardonald. Britain's news magazine Der Spiegel: ister Wilson held an emergency special envoy in East and Con-What would you do if British meeting of his rabilet today trai Africa.

amid reports Britain was read). McDosaid arrived in London bury one morning! to send an RAF squadron to from Zambia Sunday to deliver Smith was quoted as reply-Zambia, bordering rebel- Kaunda's letter asking for Brn- ing: "I would not like to be one ish troops.

concerned with the Rhodesia Eritish troops entered his come.

Anjone who comes to this come.

masks, including those of 'su- ing majority of Markiri-Lenin-dam is jointly operated with Rhodesia and is the main source of power for Zambia's huge copper mines. Much of the copper is exported to Britain

> Sources said Britain would send a token RAF reconnatisance squadron to patrol the dam and its power lines.

A squadron is made up of 12 24 to 40 air crew, 48 to 100 "High on the agenda of the ground crew and 100 to 300 men The question of troops for tion of a permanent prarekeep. Zambia threatened to split the

parties have manitained in face One committee urged Presico-operaton, Humphrey read to Zambia has formally asked for

> ment not only to take part but if Britain decides to send even live party would interpret the move as the first stage of milltary action against Rhodesia and mobilize its parliamentary strength in an effort to block

such action. The Tory right wing view was put Sunday night by Julian Amery. Full protection for the Kariba dam, he said, would involve sending British troops into Rhodesian territory, He added: "This would be to risk a clash with the Rhodesian army, which I would regard as risk-

ing civil war, and this seems to be totally unacceptable." HEARS FROM ENVOY Wilson and his top ministers

discussed the troops decision at a three-hour meeting Sunday night. Among those present was

## No Smoking **Orders Boss**

An official said operations at

the plant "were just as usualall quiet and routine." He said most of the firm's in the stoning incidents. executives were in a meeting downtown.

coffee breaks, restrooms and pendent Nov. 11. lunchrooms. The plant employs

and at Loveland, Colo., where

"It's for their own good," said

paratroopers landed in Sala-

of those paratroopers, I can as-

although it did not refer to him ists, who are serving U.S. im- meeting of ministers directly quoted as saying Rhodesians asked: "Would you fire on the

Smith was asked by a corre Uy without the right to do



ARMOR, POLICE AND DOGS SCOUR SALISBURY

## **Bottle Bombs And Stonings** Shatter Salisbury's Peace

terrupted an otherwise peaceful bicycle and foot. Sunday in Salisbury, a police DENVER (AP) - Whatever spokesman said today.

grumbling there was today over Ten Negroes were arrested awayo, the country's second a blanket no-smoking order at after the fires late Sunday largest city, 300 miles to the the Samsonite Corp. plant ap- night, the first of which caused south. parently was well behind exec- considerable damage to a timber stack. The second was extinguished quickly. One Negro was slightly in

jured and another was arrested There have been few incl-

A reported call for a strike The previous high for a

fires caused by thrown bottles dence of a strike as workers of inflammable liquids and sev- streamed into industrial areas eral minor stoning incidents in- and the city centre on buses,

Workers were also reported turning up at their jobs in Bul-

#### Thanksgiving Toll Reaches 93 In U.S. CHICAGO (AP)-The 102-hour

dents of violence in the Rhode- U.S. Thanksgiving holiday Jesse Shwayder, 83, chairman sian capital since Prime Minis- weekend ended at midnight Sunof the board and founder of the ter Ian Smith declared the day night with a record 593 firm, said the order applied to white-ruled British colony inde- persons killed on U.S. high-Ways.

this week by Negro workers as Thanksgiving weekend was 554, Shwayder said the prohibition a protest against the independ- recorded last year. The leader

### **NEWS IN A MINUTE**

#### Man To Stand Trial In Two Deaths

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Charles Schmidt Jr., 23, was ordered today to stand trial charged with murdering two teen-aged sisters, Gretchen, 17, and Wendy Fritz, 13, whose

#### Pearson Holds Trade Talks in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Routers)-Canadian Prime Minister Pearson and Jamaica's Acting Prime Minister Donald -Bangater-began-today-a-series-of-talks-dealing-mainly-with

#### Hoffa Appeals To Be Given New Trial

CINCINNATI JAPI-Teamsters Union president Junios R. Hoffa asked the Sixth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals today to set aside U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson's order denying him a new trial in Chattanooga on jury-tampering

### Martin Absent From Press Conference

OTTAWA-(CP)=The-cabinet-met-today-but-Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin did not show up to meet reporters after it was over. It was the third cabinet meeting since new press arrangements barred reporters from buttonholing the prime minister outside the cablhet room,

#### yanked it out and replaced it when a "voltage spike" appearwith the original unit. "The problem is not completely solved at this time," the spokesman said. "Evaluation is continuing the spokesman said." continuing. But the situation the system. McNamara Claims In Saigon:

We've Stopped Losing War retary Robert McNamara ended troops handed the South Vict- from the Sahara Desert Friday, his visit to South Viet Nam to-hamese one of their worst set, atop an 18-ton French Diamant day by declaring the United backs of the war.

Trouble In Gemini 7 Power Unit

States would throw in as many In an attack on troops holdfighting men as needed to wage ing an abandoned rubber planthe war against the Commu- tation 45 miles northwest of Salgon, the Communists knocked McNamara told reporters out an entire government regiafter his 36-hour tour he, be ment as an effective fighting

he war." | crs also were killed, He added, however, that the lt was feared the casualties, the war increased ferocity of Vict Cong might be the highest of the war and North Victnamese attacks to date. in recent weeks indicated "a McNamara declined to specu-clear decision by Hanor to es- late on the total U.S. forces

lieves "we have stopped losing force, Several American advis-

level of the conflict." count tion he will advise President "The South Vietnamese gov- ground forces in South Viet ernment will further increase Nam to 300,000 from 165,000 and its military strength "

Johnson to increase American step up air attacks on the North Dr. and Mrs., George Wilson, On the eve of McNamara's ar- Vietnamese Jungle supply Nov. 19. They believed she rival, four Vict Cong battalions routes.

Do-Good Girl Tracked Down

NEWSPAPERMAN'S MEMORY CAME IN USEFUL

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) for an orphanage, A news dispatch from the United States and a newspa- Bungkok early today to try to there and told where Mary per man's memory rounited calate infiltration and raise the that will be required but his a worried American mother ecomments heightened specula, and her runaway 16-year-old daughter in Bangkok today.
The girl, Mary Wilson, had

slipped from the Encino. Calif., home of her parents, had gone to Bangkok to work

Meanwhile, Alan Darby, a reporter at the English - language Bangkok Post read an Associated Press dispatch

about the Pierra Foundation, a Bangkok orphanage, Darby called the orphanage

Mrs. Wilson arrived in chance found Mrs. Wilson

"I'm so thunkful that she's sufe and sound," said Mrs. Wilson said after the reunion with-her-datighter;-"She's-a do-gooder and a rather reli-

gious girl." A spokesman at the Plerra and loarned Mary had been Foundation said Mary came working there a week. He to the institute last Tuesday

inquiring about adoption of a child.

She was asked to wait until could be located but left before the official arrived. She returned the next day

with-her-luggage-and-after-aconference with Dr. Pierra Velabuo, head of the ornhanage, moved into the establishment.

## Costlier Auto Insurance Disturbing To Victoria

erage \$2 per cent Jan 1. 1886 mobile maurance business. However, Mr. Bonner said in a telephone interview the govern of the Civil Service Federation Sunday night Canadians can be ment will take no direct action of Canada, said in Habitas that proud of the achievements repherause of the increase. It's an after salary mercases are as resented by the successful

Atterner-General Beaner said down." The insurance federa- Sir Alexander to Vancouver Sunday the BC too announced the increases prime minister of Jamaica, has government in "disturbed" by Friday. It blamed them on been re-elected precident of the as announcement by the All higher claim costs and more ruling Jamaica Labor party at Insurance Federation frequent claims Mr. Bonner its annual conference now in that automobile insurance rates said the provincial government session. Arting prime minister in B.C. will increase by an av- has no plans to so into the auto. Danald Sangstor was returned as first deputy leader.

unfortunate fact, but the molor-sured for all classes of civil launching of the Alouette II separate has the rate situation servants next year, the federa-sateline and its predecessor er accidents, the rates would go week for employees.

## Hoffa May Be Asked To Help In Ontario Trucking Trouble

Hells may be asked to help setthe trouble in Ontario's tracting 17

The current or committee of Loral SM. International Teams. store' Union iled announced benday sight that membership martings at North Bay and Budbury passed motions directing local President Ken McDougall is seek belo from the whereational president.

The battle with the companies came to a head Sunday as memhers of the union's Hamilton losal approved a campaign of disshedience and non-re-operation with the companies.

The compaign was to tactude metrical refusal to west evertime, drive everland trucks or vessle equipment, is intended to mpel the companies to stop reprisals against Teamsters topolyad in an illegal work stoppage reprisals against Teamstore tovolved as as illegal work moppeys has month.

is other developments, surtal \$16 business agent, for to fusing to appear before an executive committee meeting Fri. chairman of the meeting. day was assounced in Toronto.

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other developments, surtive committee to attend, was three. Without these two fac-

Committee said both meetings in education." from President McDou to hire and fire business ag which had been passed at a Tormembership meeting coto membership meeting Nov.

which the executive committee 14.

## Two Bermuda Divers Succeed In Finding Spanish Gold Bar

Two Bermuda divers acaveng rity of the gold. ing in a conturies-old Spanish The news bureau report said wreck have found a Mounce that according to Mendel Pat gold ber believed to have been terson, curstor of armed forces made during the 18th century history at the Smithsonian Inreign of King Philip II of Spain stitution in Washington, the bar The Bermuda news bureau said is the only complete one ever

the bar may be worth about discovered that was made to the New World in the mid-1500s The divers are Teddy Tucker. The gold bar is now in safe and Bob Canton. The news bu- deposit at Tucker's Bank. Unreau said the bar bears the der terms of salvage licences royal stamp of King Philip, issued for wrecks in Bermuda who ruled Spain between 1556 waters, the Bermula governand 1300, and has an assayer's ment has first refusal on buy-"chip" to one end. The "chip" ing the gold bar.

#### TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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B.A. Dil

Oll & Gas

Noranda

Western Mines

Alta Gas Trunk

Inter. Pine Northern Ont.

Trans-Can. Trans Min. Oll

17%

1714

Imperial Oil

Central Del Rio

Hudson's Bay

Bethlehem Copper 5.80

MINES

**PIPELINES** 

AVERAGE 11 A.M. E.S.T.

VICTIM DIES CRANBROOK (CP) -- Donald

Peter-McPhee; 43; of Balmo;

died in hospital here Sunday of

injuries received in an auto-

11% mobile accident here last week.

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19%

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Inds. +.10

Golds - 37

W. Oils -,11

B. Mctals + .56

metals were featured in moder- Macmillan ate early-morning trading today | Molson's "A" at the Troonto Stock Exchange, Neon Products Hudson Bay was the strongest Ogilvie Flour performer gaining 1 to 763; Ok. Helicopters OK. Telephone while Falconbridge and Inco each added 1's at 1081's and 901's Rothmans Selkirk "A" and Noranda is to 51%. Steel of aCn. Industrials were elso fractionally improved with Slater ahead Traders "A" 16 to 1514, Stelco and Price 14 each to 2514 and 3914 and Trans-Canada Pipeline is to Woodward's "A"

TORONTO (CP) - Base | Massey

3714. CPR was unchanged at 69 Trans-Canada Pipeline 16 to while Algoma lost 3 to 60%. Banks slipped to lower levels with Nova Scotia off 1 to 69. Imperial Commerce 4 to 521/2 and Royal and Toronto-Dominton 12 each to 7014 and 6014. There was no change in Montreal at 601 a.

Pac Pete. Among junior mining issues. Shell Oil of Can. Campbell Chibougamau captured the spotlight by jumping 60 cents to 7.40 while on the apeculative mining board Craigmont O'Brien edged up 2 cent to 1.17. In western oil, Husky added Highland Bell 36 at 14% and Place 4 cents to Hudson Bay

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#### (as at 12 noon)

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Aluminium	201	30 1		
B.C. Forest	217	321/4	BANKS	
B.C. Sugar	1971 <b>37 (</b> Yestsid		Cdn, Imp. Com	
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Claude A. Edwards, president | Defence Minister Hellper said

in its hands. If there were few- ton would seek a 35-tour work Alouette I. He expressed congrabulations in a statement issued after Alouette II was launched at Vandenberg Base in California. He hoped Alguette Il would surpass Alguette I, now in its fourth year orbitting the Justice Minister Cardin said

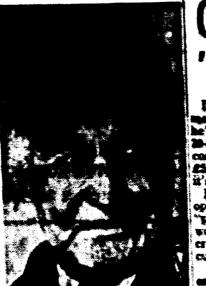
Sunday sight that the Canadian euff e garrie test at bordonat announced previously that no was 4.76 inches. crammal proceedants will be undertaken against the Cana-

mass in St. Peter's Basicila for broken off in the collision. the delegates to the current plenary conference of FAO at its beedquarters bere.

sight and sold them of current said was attended in Toronto by reforms in Quete. In a gathermen, called for McDow ang at Canada House, he said jounged to his death. The body the early member of the exery- aing are necessary for the provtors the great strades of the last

member local was brought passed motions directing him to Dips Aldit. Indonesis's Comabout by Mr. Thibault and call Mr. Hors into the trade party leader, was re-Lieved Morritt, secretary-trees-were of the local, who are at-secrept a motion, asking curtail-been shot and killed by troops tempting to wrest control of af-

> former Beigies colonel to Hitler's 55 ielise guardi, went on trial to Vienna, toody charged only relayed orders from the German military commander for



ME ALEXANDES . . . president action

#### AROUND B.C.

## Rain Record For Tofino

sine spy ring is going to be TOPINO (CP)-A storm on tops under permanent surveil the west coast of Vancouver hace. "As far as I'm concern Island dumped a re.ord rausfall ed. I'm going to see that there on Tofino. During the 24 hour to surveillance on this man as period ended at Saturday manifoling as he's in Canada." Mr. night, 5 M inches of rain fell. Cardin said in a television inter- establishing a new record for view. The justice minister had blovember. The previous record

SAILBOAT BANNED VANCOUVER (CP) - Three

their 26-foot sailbost collided Pose Paul said Sunday bus- with the Liberian freighter ger is perhaps the greetest Mari-Eileen in English Bay. A have been far from complete first reasonably complete dethreat to world peace and prais- coast guard cutter rescued three on information about Soviet tails of the 1,550-mile-an-hour ed the United Nations Food and of the four sailboat occupants Agriculture Organization for its who were thrown into the water. efforts to fight it. He celebrated The mast on the satitout was littles have furnished details of believe the Russians may get it

PLUNGER FROM BRIDGE VANCOUVER (CP)-A motor ist who noticed a man preparing Education Minister Paul Ger to jump from the Burrard m-Lable of Queber met Cana Bridge here slammed on hu cian students in Paris Sunday trakes, leaded from the car and rea to the man flut he was to late The unidentified man

NELSON (CP)-Ross Fleming The Sudbury and North Bay few years might become a of Nelson has donated more meetings supported Mr. Me cravi. In addition we must en than 1,000 sheets of music Dougall who attended both. The sure a considerable expansion including instrumental parts to Notre Dame University here. Mr. Fleming has been assocciated with music to the Nelson area since the early 1900s.

BALARY INCREASE CRESTON (CP) - Secondary thee said they had no confirm-school teachers in the Creston ation of the report, published in School District won a six per the influential Moslem news-cent salary increase, it was announced during the weekend. Elementary teachers earlier Hobert Jan Verbelen, M. a won a four per cent increase.

BETTER LIGHTING CASTLEGAR (CI')-The bighwith being an accomplice in the way department has promised two-week wartime murder of seven Bel- safety rails on ferry docks here then went on strike Nov. I. gian resistance heroes. Verbelen where a man and his two daughpleaded innocent. He said he had ters recently drowned after \$16 and compares with the \$14. their station wagon plunged off the a ton paid fishermen last a pension fund and the 10-cent a ramp into the Columbia River. | year.

## Costs Of Princess' U.S. Visit "An Outrage" Says Labor M.P.

member of Parliament says Delargy, also posed a question he's heard Princess Margaret's in Parliament about the cost 10-day visit to the United States and purpose of the tour by the cost British taxpayers at least princess and her husband, Lord 250,000 (\$150,000) and he thinks \$ now don. Two newspapers it's "an outrage."

crease their production and signed as a public relations curb their wage demands." He said he will sak the SOV- the rest will be met privately."

was speat

joined in the criticism

Mr. William Hamilton said be A foreign office spokesman opposed such an expenditure, said taxpayers would pay only workers are being urged to us boost for British exports. "and cost and show how the money He did not disclose the

## Soviet May Be Further Ahead In Rocketry Than Claimed

LONDON (Reuters)-A Brit- He said one picture in Jame's ish space expert said today -of a three-stage, liquid prodata supplied by the Soviet pelient intercontinental ballistic Union for the new edition of an missile - par ticularly interauthoritative British reference arted him. book showed the Russians were even farther sheed to the in the photograph as being eveniding a strike which had even farther sheed to the inches by a sort of trellis-work been echeduled for today.

rocket field than they claimed limbed by a cort of trellis-work The expert, who declined to truss structure," he said. be identified, also said the Rusthe Russians are good head of the Canadian Union of
clean might be planning a space planners, they must have been Public Employees (CLC), said sensation for this to mark the propered to sacrifice parters foundary sight the vote was the hith ansiversary of the Bol serodynamic design is favor of par cent is favor of accepting when the Revenivations He said his deductions were structure is essential.

based on an examination of the material the Russians released give the clue to the 1967 annifor the 1966 edition of Jane's versary project." evidence to ensure a conviction persons were rescued when All the World's Aircraft, published in London today.

aviation developments. For the Tupolev-164 supersonic airliner new edition the Moscow author- Some aircraft industry officials Soviet sero - space technology into the air before the Anglofor the first time.

The British expert said after The Tupolev-164 is acheduled studying the data the new Rus- for its first flight in 1966. It is sian rocket aguipment was an believed, however, that a maxproaching a size that would imum effort could get the plane provide enough thrust for a ciff the ground in time for the

canneries' offer of \$17.40 a ton. Fund.

Herring fishermen declared a year.

favor of accepting the offer.

more than its original offer of

morains.

"The story behind this could curity.

The Russians also have contributed to the new edition of Previous editions of Jane's All the World's Aircraft the French Concorde

1907 appiversary celebrations.

pressed disappointment the

a ton increase in profits this

demanded almost \$20 a ion plus

increase for the welfare fund.

**B.C.** Herring Fishermen Agree

VANCOUVER (CP) - British: The agreement also includes

Columbia herring fishermen an increase to 20 cents from 10

voted Sunday to end a 1 to-month cents in the canneries' contribu-

work stoppage and accept a tion to the Fishermen's Welfare

The United Fishermen and Homer Stevens, union secre-

Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and tary treasurer, said the union

nounced the vote among the 700 had recommended acceptance

fishermen was 60 per cent in of the cannery offer. But he ex-

It was expected the herring union was unsuccessful in ob-

fleet would sail Tuesday night taining a pension plan. He said

and start fishing Wednesday the companies can expect a \$7.

The cannery offer was \$1.40 fringe benefits. But reduced this

"vacation" Oct. 16 The fishermen had originally

To Accept Canneries' Terms

### TO THEY CUT OFF BALCONIES

TORORTO (CP) - Lucio man when it comes to selling his property, especially when would - be buyers offer him \$55,000 less than he wants. Mr. Casaccio's property-10 feet long and 20 feet, 412 inches wide containing a weathered, two-storey frame building—was the last of a

group which a downtown developer hoped to purchase in the first phase of a large housing project He was offered \$45,000. He heid out for \$100,000. the price was too high

But the developers decided As a result, the mearest apartment building will be without balconies on the east side to order to meet a selback bylew requirement

### Hydro Strike Off In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) - Employ ses of Hydro-Quebec have would "It's three sections are shows to accept a sectionment offer.

Andre Thibeudees. something for which the trust terms aimed at ending a disthe same representative and high to-

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. Backer Sticks A RAIN o Trades Accepted Campbell's

# Highways

By THE CANADIAN PREM

At least 41 persons died accidentativ across Canada during the weekend, 34 of them on bighways.

Among the other accidental mishaps were four fire deaths, a drowning, a hunting fatality and the death of a British Columbia sky diver who plunged 2,000 feet to earth when he waited too load to open his parachule

Companions said Richard Harder, 22, of Clearbrook, B.C. was less than 200 feet above the ground when he pulled his ripcord His parachute started to open only seconds before he hit an Abbotstord, BC

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed Ontario with 19 accidental deaths-16 on highways, one by drowning and two in fures. Quebec recorded 10 fatalities eight in traffic accidents and two in fires.

B.C. also had three traffie delibs STILL TOP SHEEP POLL Australia's 173,300,000 sheep produced 11 per cent of the

#### porta's week in 1963-64. Why Good Parents Nave "Problem" Children

Do you ever lie awake wondering why your daughter is so selfish, your son such a rebel? Do you think you may be too strict - or too easy? See December Reader's Digest for answers to questions that worry many parents. You can also check your "Good Parent Rating" in 5 important areas! Get your copy of December Reader's Digest today.

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#### PROBE IN CRASH OF PLANE OVER B.C.

## Or Accident?

murder or accident? And either way, who was re-

The inquest is over but the from the army.

files on the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6B flight north out hired him the day before and strangers. of Vancouver last July 8 re-The coroner's fury said the 53

he disagreed with the word struction. The RCMP says no said an explosive substance for- foreman there knew Edgar.

on board had been studied and caused the explosion in the all but three were reported aat- plane. isfactory. Investigation had also been made into the possibility a person not on the plane may have caused the blast.

Sgt. Bob Mullock, who heads the force's work on the crash. said the probe will continue until the person responsible is known or the RCMP is satisfied 105 he can never be identified.

HANDLED EXPLOSIVES The passengers still in ques-

Steve Koleszar of Vancouver father of five. His job as a powsives for heavy construction and that such an amount could derman was to handle explocompanies: Peter Broughton, formerly of sporting goods store,

Ontario (community unknown) who was extremely interested in small - arms ammunition and cartridge reloading materials; Douglas Edgar of North Surrey, B.C., unemployed, who lived mostly by gambling. He took out \$150,000 in flight insur-

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DIS BERNARD AVENUE

Bgt. Mullock told the inquest ing strange men in the aircraft engines seemed to sound normal Koleszar had an extensive crim- shortly before it took off. sponsible for the explosion inal record and had been ac- Tom Kelly, an upholsterer oped a faster tone sound while which blasted flight 21 and its quitted on "one or two" murder mechanic, said he saw two as the front part spiralled. 52 occupants from the sky last charges, one laid in Canada. He strange men aboard the plane had a dishonorable discharge with an RCMP man. Several trees and there was a terrific

A construction company had saw the constable and two

persons aboard died "unnatural reason for boarding the plane. and accidental" deaths when He had told his wife he was gothe blast tors the tall from the ling to Prince George to take a ling friends through the plane.

[ Job promised by a foremen ] Coroner Glen McDonald said friend on a pulp mill under conwork application was made at In its verdict Friday the jury the Prince George mill and no

eign to the normal contents of Sgt. Mullock said Broughton the aircraft caused the explo- was returning to Cassiar in sion and recommended the northern B.C. to work. Reload-RCMP continue its investiga- ing equipment and gunpowder was found in Broughton's home, SAW NO STRANGER The jury had been told the but the type of gunpowder was backgrounds of the 52 persons not powerful enough to have aboard the plane with Mrs. El-

> FIND BLACK POWDER Rolande Rouan, an RCMP chemist, told the inquest, traces of black powder were found in four sections of the aircraft

> near the left rear toilets. Mrs. Rounn said there could been other explosives combined with black powder and the residue from these explosives could have been

washed away by rain. Another explosives expert testified 33 ounces of black "sporting" powder would have been sufficient to cause the crash



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other persons said they also blast as it hit the ground." crash and both investigations The sergeant said Edgar was the attorney egeneral's departare continuing.

The only one with no apparent said his department had iden-George Murray, lawyer for illied the RCMP constable and was reassembled from more could produce him if necessary. than 5,000 pieces of wreckage He said the constable was show- recovered from the crath scene.

Mrs. Hubert C. Eldred. cleaning woman, said she saw a strange-looking man emerge from the rear section of the plane as she was cleaning the interior. She said she noted at the same time that the door to one of the lavatories was swing-

Three other cleaning women dred at the time said they saw

no stranger on board. John Hyra of 100 Mile House, B.C., near where the plane crashed, said he saw the explosion that ripped the plane apart. "The front part of the plane scemed to continue to fly while

the tail section seemed to hesitate and then fall away rom the front part of the plane. "The front . . . continued to fly for about 30 seconds before

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mass, ance 20 minutes before takeoff. Several witnesses told of sec- it went into a spin. The plane's before the spin, then they devel-

'Then it disappeared in the Both the department of transport and RCMP investigated the

The tail section of the plane



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## "Music '65" To Do Honor To Retired Teacher

Wednesday night they'll say it Festival.

will be guest of honor at \$ p.m. his greatest thrills: Receiving in the community theatre when a mark of 90 per cent for his Kelowas secondary school pre-ciscir from no less a musical de state of land

Each year the occupert is dedictar. caled to a member of the com- "I still treasure the picture of munity who has made a signi- those cardires," he said. ficant contribution to the arts in addition to teaching. Mr. m the district, and Music 65 Marrage was organist at St. will see Mr. Marriage join such Andrews Church, Okanagan past honorees as A. S. Maine Mission, and for nine years son, Mrs. Emily Pritchard and handled the same duties at St. Miss Mary Pratten.

PRINCIPAL Mr. Marriage has lived in Kelowas for W years, and for Kelowas Secondary Music Asa decade was principal of Kelowns recentary schools and an Marriage. active and avid leacher of mus-

where he was a stadent assisted migrate well posted at sight to any key. He came to Canada in 1913 our community." and first taught in the Kootese The concert Wednesday - by ays and Vancouver. He was semor groups - will feature as principal of the Laura Second & piece band, a Se-piece sym-

actions at the Coast. age, and for 18 years taught also be featured. music and other subjects. He to J. G. Mckinley is director

Fred Marriage in Kelowna for the Otanagan Valley Music

Mr. Marriage, 424 Park Ave., Recently he recalled one of figure than Sir Ernest MacMil-

> Michael and All Angels Church For 20 years he was planted for the Gyro Club of Kelowsa. Mel Barwick, president of the sociation speaks bigaly of Mr.

and to the music professor. It "Some of our students' more was during this time be devel- ers were in Mr. Marriage's sped his love for the folk song Kriowna Young Ladies Chour in and perfected the art of trans- the Thurles. We are happy to toper this deservant member of

their. A dance band, solverts, a He came to Kelowna to years wind quartet and toth some will

## **New Controls Recommended** For Vegetable Pests, Disease

E. M. King, proximcial horiti-! Potato tober fies beetle conculturist in Kelouma, has recom- troi will be a fediage treatment mended changes in vegetable with Thiodan or DOT. distance and insect control treatment for 1966.

thior as the treatment for sur- fore the crop is grown.

Aldrin and the other chlori- in radishes. Distinon or Guthion will be distinon drenches.

recommended in the transplant Aldrin, dieldrin and hepta-but felt for instance "they the water for early control of root chlor will be lifted for recom- HCFGA) did not do a good job maggots on ratbage and other mendations. Chlordane will be with the governments on this crucifers. Distinon granular and left for culworm control on a fruit aid business." distinon drench will be the limited number of above-ground. On providing leadership, he treatment for all-season control crops.

Wirenerm control will be the Sevia will replace Methory- or DUT applied the season befeeding cutworms on A discision seed treatment will

nated hydrocarbons no longer Root magget control in tur- the industry. control rabbage root magget nips and rutabages will be with

Dieter Schuppener, 816 Wardlaw

Ave. Damage is estimated at

RCMP said William George Harasin, June Springa road, lost

WINS AWARD

Patrick Walls, 20, second

year arts student at Notre

Dame University, has been

awarded a \$250 bursary from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Walls, 1296 Kelglen

Crescent. Presentation was

made by Jack Munro, busi-

ness agent of Local 1-405

IWA and president of the

Nelson Labor council. The

bursary is awarded to a stu-

dent of a trade unionist whose

unions are affiliated with the

B.C. Labor organization and

who resides in the Interior.

Patrick's father is assistant

director of the organization for

Western Canada IWA, Pat

was born in Trail and took

his early schooling in Port

Alberni, The family moved to Kelowna in 1954. He is a

graduate of Immaculata High

School and took his Grade

XIII at the Kelowna second-

ary, He entered Notre Dame in 1964 and this summer won

ver-foundation-and-a-\$250

scholarship from the diocese

## Four Minor Accidents Seen In Weekend District Driving

Four weekend accidents reDrivers in a two-car collision be given an opportunity to the local velopments in the joint subsidy in the Okanagan, with emphasis mated at \$1,475. No injuries road and Speers road, were Weswere Allan Claridge for presiwere Allan Claridge for presiprogram.

Will solicit business and answer enquiries on skiing opportunities in the joint subsidy in the Okanagan, with emphasis on Kelowna as the central roint

John Stefanyshin, R.R. 3, Sau-worth, Joe Rich road, Damage Sun-Rype Products Ltd. cier road, failed to negotiate a is estimated at \$600. Howell, 592 Glenwood Ave., and

### Many Subjects On Film Agenda Harasin, June Springs road, lost control of his car on Specia

A trip to a foreign land, art, road at 6:30 p.m. Friday and agriculture and a seasonal film collided with a power pole, make up the program at another Damage is estimated at \$400. in a series of documentaries to be shown in Kelowna this week.

The showings are scheduled for \$ p.m. Wednesday in the Library board room.

A Gift From Dirk, the story! of a boy who lives on a barge in Holland's canal network will take viewers through that area. It will be highlighted by a lour through the famous Keukenhof Clardena.

Kenojuak, an Eskimo mother's story will be the second film. It tells of a woman who draws designs of unusual and strange beauty. The designs are later . cut into stone by other artists. Three Farmers will show the varied farming practices in

Northern Alberta, Southern Ontario and New Brunswick. A seasonal pleasantry, Christmas Cracker, will set the preholiday mood.

#### All films are in full color, Milder Temperature

Forecast For Valley Milder temperatures with showers tonight and Tuesday is the forecast for the Okanagan, Lillooet, and South Thompson issued by the Vancouver weather bureau.

It will be sunny Monday morning in all these regions but will cloud over Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

The high and low in Kelowna Sunday was 36 and 24 with a trace of rain compared to a year. ago on the same date when the high and low was 35 and 23 with 1.2 inches of snow.

The low tonight and high Fuesday in Penticton 35 and 45, Kamloops and Lytton 35 and 42, Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 35, and Revelstoke 25

#### Fresh Snow Seen On Major Passes

There is fresh snow on Allison Pass and Rogers Pass, the a \$500 grant from the Vancoudepartment of highways haid today. The roads are plowed and sanded. Motorists must use winter tires or carry chains. Other highways have some slippery sections with sanding field of labor management month in jail, when he pleaded relations.

where necessary.

When they honor F. G. T. known here as an active worker

He received his musical traine the airays gave freely of me at Trusty Cottege, London, his time," said Mr. Barenes, and at the Conteresty of London and he has served this room

(now Sir James Dougias) phony orchestra and a 150-source

#### long Attending the presentathe Kinsmen Wardlew Park BCFGA Local Backs McLaughlin

on the lakeshore, at Abbott

St. and Wardlaw Ave. "We

felt since the cheque was

large in amount, it might as

well be large in size," Mr.

Sperie said. The club had a

city sign firm design a charge

two feet wide by six feet

T. C. McLaughin, long-time chairman of the Otanagan-Mis-LOCAL BOFGA. Ethylene Dibromide fumigation has been nominated to the exec-

The largest cheque both in

sue and amount the Kinsmen

the of Kelound ever gave the

city was presented Saturday

to Mayor R. F. Parkinson by

president Andrew Sperie. The

club denoted 13 to the CIT

to aid in the development of

utive of the association. Mr. McLaughlin, accepting the nomination this week said be he haled for root magged control felt the BCFGA had not been giving leadership to growers and

He was reluctant to deal specifics at present, he said. "This we must, if we are said:

become a dynamic part of I.C. future. We have become a symbol of a way of life that disappeared a long time agoand so will we unless we conduct this business with entirely; new concepts and skills.

"I believe I can help with this new approach and hope I will be given an opportunity to do

ley Fleming Manning. Vancous were Allan Claringe for press production and L. Mr. McLaughlin was also reson Kelowna as the central point

RCMP said a car driven by ver and Katharina Wiggles- L. Roechoudt for director of elected-for his 11th term-as for potential visitors. N. C. Taylor, member of the officers are: J. M. Burns, vice-land skiers at present spend cier road, failed to negotiate at A two-car collision occurred fruit board reviewed for the chairman; W. E. Raikes, see more than \$4,000,000 yearly at road, Saturday at 5:55 p.m., and Saturday at 4:10 p.m., at the local's annual meeting the received and F. G. Buck-out-of-province ski areas, says road, Saturday at 3:33 p.m., and KLO and Casorso roads. Police ommendations of the planning ley, alternate delegate to the said drivers were William Allan committee, and reported on desconvention in January.

| Agr. Gordon, and many are not aware of the facilities available in the Valley.

## Raise Beds For Field Crops **Advises District Horticulturist**

"In the early spring when soil for the crop being grown. is cold, vegetable crops grow slowly," he said, "Raising the from raised bed culture in the and television. soil into beds eight to 10 inches Interior are carrots, cucumbers, high with a mechanical bed- beets, radishes, lettuce, bunch 2,500 people attended the break- family will be paid for by the ing the Netted Gems. former, not only provides a onions and most crops that better-drained soil, but makes mature during June. the soil warm up faster.

"With some crops a week or 10 days can be gained in carliness through the use of raised beds.

and the bed is finished by hand, culture office.

culturist in Kelowna, today adbetween centres (top width of vide her with a Rolls Royce ski. This year we expect to do to promote earlier crops and is drilled along the top of the best returns.

"Stanudard beds are 42 inches worn arrives, the hotel will provide her with a Rolls Royce ski. This year we expect to do from the airport to her quarters, oven better." He will make a She will be a guest at a giant side trip to Seattle to promote

"Muck soils would respond best to this treatment but the The horticulturist suggested "On large acreages, beds are growers obtain "Construction made with a tractor and special and management of small bed-forming equipment. On Greenhouses" and "Sweet corn small areas, a lister plow production" bulletins from the may be used to mound the soil nearest B.C. department of agri-

## **Boy Scout Executive Elected** At Okanagan Mission Hall

Okanagan Mission was held at Scouts during the past year. He called and the valve outside her them to the scene of an accithe group's annual meeting on said 11 proficiency badges had home tightened. Gas officials dent, and three between private istered for sale in Canada as rence Ave., reported to police Friday, Nov. 26, in the Okanagan been carned during the year as said most outside valves have homes and the hospital. Those who allowed their three second class badges, 13 A chimney fire was extinted again on the inderfoot badges, and four guished without fire damage at to 612.

This prought the week's total tions for registration are being of two aerials from cars parked to 15 and the total from Jan. 1 made to Oltawa," Mr. King in front of his residence Satural day night, said.

executive included J. P. Fer- Leaping Wolf badges, guson, J. M. Burns, Eric Tasker, Mr. Hawkins also outlined the 3. Hildebrand, Robin Young, W. activities of the Scouts during r. Bulman, W. E. Raikes, and the previous year,

Craig Brownlee. New members elected to the executive were Eric Dunlop, Elmer Dyrdal, H. J. Kinney, Dennis Crookes, W. J. Hamilton, R. H. Basset, Ralph Wilson, K. R. Nicholls and Alee Crosswell. Mr. Bulman was acting chair-

man for Mr. Ferguson who is in Vancouver, Previous to the elections a presentation was made to Mrs. John Foote, now residing in

of Nelson. Pat is majoring in charged in magistrate's court English and hopes to take a Saturday, with theft under \$50 law course and break into the and was sentenced to one - guilty.



BOYS' CLUB 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

boys aged 8 to 18. Jr. HIGH SCHOOL

KINSMEN DONATE \$3,000 TO CITY FOR PARK tion, besides the mayor and men at their regatts midway president, were Gentirey Cottie, parks foreman for the city, Gordon Smith, parks and recreation commission superintendent, and David Wright, Sperie. Kinimen parks chairman. The money was raised by the Kins

and from the Iku Chesark chorus in the community theatre. From the left Mayor Parkinson, Mr. Cottle, Mr. Smith, Mr. Wright and Mr.

(Courser Phota)

# KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

## "Ski Kelowna" Promotion Ready For Next Week Start

to try to attract some of the millions of dollars spent by Lower Mainland akiers, begins bext week.

The big push, sponsored by the visitor and convention committee of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, opens in Vancouver Dec. 8-and this year, it lakes on an international flavor. STARTS FRIDAY Bob Gordon, visitor and con-

vention co-ordinator, leaves Friday to belp set up a booth in Vancouver. The booth, to be manned by Big White operators," will solicit business and answer in the Okanagan, with emphasis

chairman of the local. Other Vancouver and Lower Mainaware of the facilities available

"This year," he said, "the committee has planned the most extensive program ever, to promote the area. HEADQUARTERS

In addition to the booth, headquarters will be set up in the Georgia Towers Hotel, and when Lady-of-the-Lake Marcia Fer-

Kelowna promotera.

# Three Fire Calls Answered

The Kelowna Volunteer fire 1:05 p.m., in the 700 block on

A woman shovelling snow out- is not known and the damage is The election of the executive Scoutmaster Roy Hawkins re- of gas and called the fire deof the Boy Scout Committee in ported on the activities of partment. The gas company was four calls Saturday, one of on a commercial scale, Al-



. . . Miss Marcia Ferworn

beds at an appropriate spacing of the crop being grown.

"Crops which would benefit by members of the press, radio from raised bed culture in the and television.

"Bay the cause there.

"Crops which would benefit by members of the press, radio the Fabulous Family Weekend.

"The Bay the cause there.

"The Bay the cause the cause there.

"The Bay the cause the Mr. Gordon says more than The all-expense paid trip for a a late summer variety, preced- Kong and Japan. "This year, our campaign will

fast last year, and many value committee. The family is chosen able contacts were made by Ski- by ballot at the ski booth. "But that's not all. Last year be shorter, but it will be even gold is 10 days earlier than Japan in Tokyo and Indian Intechnique is useful on mineral literally thousands were con-more intense, and we are exsoils as well," Mr. King said. tacted, and many displayed in-pecting even better results."

# By Volunteers Over Weekend

brigade answered three calls Coronation Ave., Sunday, during the weekend, a possible A fire in the resaw section of gas leak, a chimney fire and a S. M. Simpson sawmill broke out Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Cause

# Record Field Nominated For Election

The Kelowna Chamber of British subject Commerce has provided the citizen. spark, and this year - for the Civic elections will take place first time since the school dis-Dec. II in Kelowna, where rate trict was formed—there is an payers will also vote on two

election for trustee positions. school referendums. Civic nominations closed to Referendums total \$1,774,860 day with six people seeking Referencium No. eight is for school posts. Four men are also \$1.641,840 for new schools and seeking three seats on ONY admitions to existing schools

by acciamation

four vacant scals.

G. A. Poliard and C. E. Sladen room and activity room to are running again. There are Bankhead. three newconners also in the The A. S. Matheson school in numbered: David Dissa, Mrs. Cod the Pive Bratzes area will get the Surager and John Richards five new elassioness, a library Mr. Richard trom Changes and Landbrown Seven men class Creatry, is remains as rural case rooms will be added to Dr. sidere for Winfortalitama Alex Hair will not seek re owns, also an addition to the election to the board.

School district No. 23 officials said today since the district was parution. formed in 1946, thus is the first Activity rooms will be added year the trustee seats were not to the Lakeview Heights and filled by appointment or accia- Peachland schools. Two class-

"We have the chamber of small library. commerce to thank for this," RAYMER

the randidates will be the fire more arbool. to tell you this."

seeking one of the vacant seats posed between the east and west Nominations closed at noon blocks. today, with no last-minute can- South Kelowna school will get

Referendum No. nine is for Mayor R. F. Parkinson is un \$335,660 for the construction of nopposed, and will be returned 12 pre-school rooms (kindergartens to serve the whole district.

The liveliest battle will be Referentium number eight will over trustee positions, where provide six classrooms, a lisix persons are running for brary and a lunchroom at the South Rutland school and 16 incumbents J. W. Maddock classrooms, a library, hands

> Knox secondary school in Keladministration area, a hunch-1000 Library and a D manuage

rooms will be added to the Dorothea Walker school, Oka-Lagan Mission, as well as

Mackin. They did all the The Raymer Ave. school will work . they provided interest have two new classrooms bulk. in the elections this year and a lunchroom and an activity got people out to really try for room. A four-room school will be built in Gleamore and two the community.

"This is a good thing — and rooms added to the North Glean

A new school will be built Two city council incumbents- near Wood Lake in Winfield Ald. L. A. N. Potterton and estimated at \$8,000 The Kel-Ald E. R. Winter are up for owns secondary school will have re-election, while Les Road a cafeteria and administration bouse and Ron Wilkinson are area built in the link now pro-

aidates, retrains officers said two new classrooms, a small li-Any owner-elector, registered brary and an activity room. The in 1965-66 and last year, was referendum also includes the eligible, provided hew as alcost of two portable classrooms.

## **Authority On India Speaks** At Canadian Club Meeting

authority on India, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Kelowna Canadian club. The meeting will be held Wednesday, December 1, at 6:30 m. in the Matador Inn. Dr. Priesen picked as his topic,
"Tradition and Change in India."

Dr. Friesen has been director of the University Extension at UBC since 1953. In addition to his many interests in B.C. education, health, welfare, agriculture, and business, he has been actively associated with international programs and agencies. For several years he was president of the International lifouse Association at UBC. In 1954 he was consultant to Western European Universities and in 1962 under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation he was

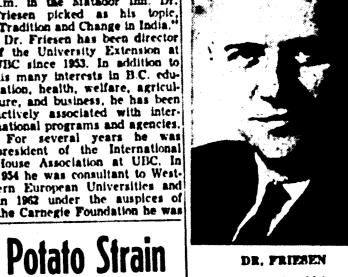
F. M. King, provincial horti-

"It is capable of yielding 15-

"It is worthy of further trial

Netted Gem.

to precede it.



a delegate to the African University Extension conference in Ghana and visited many African

Dr. Friesen is also a life member of the Indian Adult Educa-

culturalist in Kelowna, said ex-tion Association and a member tensive trinis have shown Nor-of the International House of ternational Centre in Delhi. He was also asked to direct to 20 tons per acre, and showed the project of a twinning arno serious diseases in 1965," he rangement between the University of British Columbia and the

"It shows a tendency towards University of Rajasthan in Inhollow heart in large tubers. dia. Reports on cooking vary, but Robert Beairsto, president of does not cook as well as Netted the Canadian Club said all new

welcome at the meeting. "On the basis of this year's "With Dr. Friesen's backresults, Norgold Russet appears to have a place in B.C.'s potato ground all members are assured

industry. It will not replace of an interesting and informa-Netted Gem, but may be useful tive evening," Mr. Beairsto

AERIALS STOLEN

William Jorgesen, 1251 Lawtions for registration are being of two aerials from cars parked

### CMHC FIGURES RELEASED FOR 10 MONTHS OF THIS YEAR

## Fewer Start Houses In Valley

Housing starts and comples activity on the fringes of the 1964, when there were 193 starts, in Vernon.

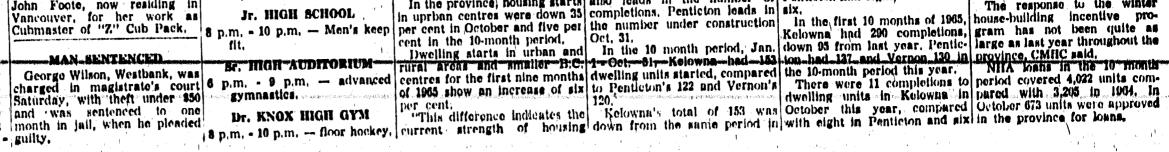
Itions for the first 10 months of urban centres and in smaller A total of 323 housing starts was Dwelling units under constructions for the first 10 months of urban centres and in smaller A total of 323 housing starts was Dwelling units under constructions for the first 10 months of urban centres." Central Mortgage and made in the 12-month period in tion on Oct. 31 in Kelowna were Housing officials said in a report 1964-76 more than in Pentleton down 50 per cent from the same (364 Lawrence)

Vernon's figures are below those on this first 10 months of 1965, and 246 more than in Vernon, month in Vernon, and 6:30 p.m. - Activities for they are up from the 1964 ley cities in the number of dwel- 16 dwellings started, down eight Pentict

ling units begun this year, and from the same month last year. Vernon had 38, Both cities were In the province, housing starts also leads in the number of Penticton had eight, and Vernon down from last year, 35 completions. Penticion leads in six.

The response to the winter

month last year, 62 compared



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## Realtors Show the Way Toward Togetherness

The Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board has, for nearly two years now, been conducting business on an unprocedented scale. Nearly every month their sales volume sets a record and compares very favorably with other, and often larger, similar organizations

But this past week they continued another pioneering aspect of their work during a seminar in Salmon Arm. Nearly 75 per cent of their membership was present to hear discussions that might well have been heard by all living in the Valley.

One of the speakers was Prof. T. J. Barnous of the University of Wash-

Self awareness and the art of listening, are the most underdeveloped buman relations skills," he said.

"From self awareness, which can also be described as the ability to view you self realistically and communicate to yourself, about yourself, you gradually gain a better insight into your relations with other people and how to make them more effective. It helps you to appreciate the other man's probkens as well as your own.

"The art of listening is another im-

portant factor of human communications, but being silent is not the same thing at all. You can be quiet, but still not really listen, or absorb, or understand what the other man is say-

How often have you expounded a problem to someone and had them sit there sagely nodding and then when you are finished their first comment shows they were miles away all the time you were talking.

It is disconcerting, but it is not a situation unknown to many people. When it happens to you do you make a decision not to do it to someone cise the next time the shoe is on the other

Real estate people are not the only ones who deal with other people's problems, but they are showing the way to make sure they know what to do about it.

Others cannot always solve your problems, but often just having an interested and considerate listener helps to put the problem in a proper

We congratulate the realtors on their ethors in this most important area of living with one's fellow man.

## Parental Responsibility

Canadians ought not to take lightly recent reports that the incidence of illegitimate births has been tising in this country. Each individual case has a shattering impact on the persons directly involved and, when there are large numbers of such cases, society itself feels the impact.

Last April, Alberta's health minister reported a significant increase in the percentage of births outside of wedlock in this province. A welfare department official was reported as saying a high percentage of girls entering marriage were pregnant at the

Last week in Toronto, a church conference was informed that the illegitimacy rate rose from 3.5 per cent of live births in 1931 to 4.5 per cent in 1961. The percentage of unmarried teen-age mothers had risen from 28 per cent of the total in 1945 to 44 per cent in 1962.

There is no use blaming churches or schools or movies or other agencies for the situation which finds so many young people of this age playing fast

and loose with their lives. The big responsibility, surely, lies on the pureus. There is altogether too much permissiveness on the part of parents these days. They allow, and, indeed, encourage, their teen-age sons and daughters to learn about fast living and extend them freedom to practise it. They exert too little discipline at home and fail to teach self-discipline. which is the only real safeguard outside the home.

influences encouraging premature experimentation in sex are powerful these days. They can only be counterbalanced by stern discharge of parental responsibility. Youngsters must be warned that, while society may seem to take an indulgent attitude towards moral laxity, it continues to exact harsh penalties.

Both in moral attitudes and practical principles, the general home environment in this country today could stand considerable up-grading. Many parents simply aren't assuming their proper share of social responsibility.

## Old Mail Dodge

The "old mail dodge" - the unordered merchandise racket—is expected to be pushed even harder than usual this season, Better Business Bureau headquarters in Toronto advises. This type of promotion always hits its peak in the period of the pre-Christmas buying splurge, which is not very far away.

The product may be a \$1.25 box of Christmas cards (which could be bought for 60 cents eleewhere) or it may be a much more expensive item. Frequently it comes from a so-called charitable organization, leaving the sympathetic with the feeling that they scarcely dare refuse to pay for it.

More often than not, the recipient doesn't really know where he stands in respect to such merchandise, BBB officials point out that you are not obligated to acknowledge its receipt, pay for it (unless it is used), or keep it beyond a reasonable length of time.

Unordered merchandise promotions are a nuisance, at best, and at worst, a calculated swindle. One need feel no compunction over not accepting items mailed out in connection with charity or sympathy appeals. In many cases, the charity involved receives only a small percentage of the money you send in.

The best way to put a stop to unordered merchandise solicitations is to make them unprofitable to the senders. Go to a reliable merchant for the things you intend to buy, the Bureau recommends, and make your charitable donations directly to the cause concerned. In each case, your dollar will be put to better use.

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

November 1955 The Edmonton Eskimos trounced tha Montreal Alouettes 34-19 to retain the Grey Cup, at the Empire Stadium in Vancouver, Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong starred for the winners. Sam Etcheverry was the Montreal quarterback. Herb Capozzi was on the team too, and amongs 150 Kelownians to see the game was his father, "Cap" Capozzi.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

November 1945 The regional advisory committee for Post War Rehabilitation, meeting in Penticion, received briefs suggesting an Agricultural College for Summerland, development of tourist camp sites on tha Hope-Princeton highway, and the construction of a bridge over Okanagan Lake (proposed by the Westbank Board

> 30 YEARS AGO November 1935

No word has been received of the miss-

### KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

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itled to the use for republication of all News dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of apecial dispatches herein are also reing plane in which Lincoln Ellaworth, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon and J. M. Lymburner hopped off for the South Pole. The family of Hollick-Kenyon awaits news at their Ewings Landing home. The flyer's mother, Mrs. A. H. Kenyon is a well known fruit grower, and for many years a delegate to BCFGA conventions,

#### 40 YEARS AGO November 1925

Flags were at half mast throughout the city on Friday last, following receipt of the news of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra.

50 YEARS AGO

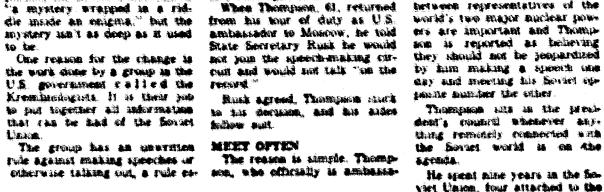
November 1915 By unanimous vote of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Benvoulin it was decided to alter the hour of service from 7:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Next Sabbath's subject: "Why go to church?"

#### 60 YEARS AGO November 1905

(From Phoenix Pioneer) George C. Rose, who has been customs collector at Cascade for seven years, has resigned and will be succeeded probably by Angua Cameron...Mr...Roso...has...purchased..the.....ages; his-diet-consists-of-meat-Kelowna Clarion and will conduct the Okanagan Lake weekly as soon as he is relieved at Cascade, He was a visitor here Tuesday.

#### In Paccina assing

"The average wife has far fewer-illusions than her husband does," says a psychologist, It is no wonder. Living been getting the better of the with a man is enough to disiffusion almost anybody.



Kremlinologists Aim to Untie

Churchill's "Riddle Wrappings"

pecially valid since Lievelly's Thompson became the No. 1

Kreminehaum in 1963

AND NOW-ON WITH THE DANCE

with Anatoly F. Doleran the

Sorrel ambassador All contacts

personn representatives of the

Others in the group of top

Americans a c k n o w ledged as

Russian experts are Charles

(Chip) E. Bohlen, 61, now am-

bassador to France, Foy D

Kohler, 17, current embassador

to Moscow; and-perhaps in a

somewhat broader sense-

The Soviet Union still is a

mystery, though it is less eso-

teric than it was in Stalin's

To solve this mystery, the

Kremlinologists are engaged in

a continuing effort to patch to-

gether whatever seeps out from

This is the main difference

between the students of the So-

viet Union and others who study

developments in a West Euro-

pean or hemispheric country

and this explains why the So-

Of the five, only two have

regular control over U.S.-Soviet

affairs: Thompson, in Washing-

ton, and Kohler, heading the

A Good Bet Now

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)-

A special 24-hour telephone

service for compulsive gamblers

will be started in Sydney by the

Central Methodist Mission,

whose life line centre already

caters to Australians with per-

sonal, family or spiritual prob-

"In 21/2 years, life line has

taken the lid off Sydney, uncov-

ering a wide range of human

problems from suicidal despair

to simple loneliness," said Rev.

Alan Walker, superintendent of

"A frequent caller on the life

line phones has been a compul-

sive gambler, Gambling is the

fastest-growing social problem

in New South Wales, With in-

creasing facilities for gambling.

there is a real danger that it

"Compulsive gambling is sel-

dom an isolated problem. Sui-

cide, nervous disorders, disrup-

tion of marriage and family life,

loss of home, unemployment

and financial ruin frequently ap-

pear as part of the problem,

each bringing additional prob-

**Ombudsman Now** 

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The ombudsman, Sir Guy Powles, believes the office has

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Not-So-Busy

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For Gamblers

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STILL A MYSTERY

that closed society.

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Blood Pressure Up

Winston Churchill's famous

plantage, the Soviet Union stall to

In Doctor's Office

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Malner: The doctor told me my blood pressure was too high. What

-MBC I won't discuss high blood pressure in general, but limit today's remarks to the report that yours is "a little high."

can I do to lower it to normal?

Don't take this too soberly. If your blood pressure had been seriously elevated, your doctor would have instituted suitable

But all he said was "little high," and that is not at all uncommon. For one thing, nervous lension affects it. Patients are likely to be apprehensive for fear an examination may disclose something seriously wrong. Take the blood pressure 10 minutes after the examination is over, and the nerves have subsided and so has the blood pressure. (Pulse rate also can go up and down like that.)

Many a time a physical for insurance, a new job, or milltary duty results in an elevated reading just because of nerves. I recall one young man, obviously healthy, who wanted des-perately to enlist in the Air Corps. He had several examinations and every blessed time his pressure went soaring. He wanted so much to be accepted that the doctor finally arranged to be on hand when the youngster first woke up in the morning. Result: Normal pressure, because he hadn't had time to

get his nerves in an uproar. Consequently when a doctor finds blood pressure "a little high" on an initial visit, he isn't alarmed. Subsequent examinations as the patient becomes more at ease, often show a true reading. (Abnormally high pressure of course, is another matter.)

For the patient who still wants to do something for pressure that is "a little high," the most useful auggestions are these; t-If you are a tense, highstrung individual, case up,

2-If you are overweight, re-3-if you are worried about something, either resolve the

problem or make up your mind

that it isn't worth all that worry.

One way or the other, get rid Worrying about your blood pressure is a fruitless pastime

that just makes it worse. Dear Dr. Molner: The doctors have diagnosed dead tissues in one of my legs as Weber-Chris-

tion disease, but they haven't had any experience with it, and don't know the cause, treatment or cure. I have constant pain in the calf when I am standing, but

when I am seated it doesn't hurt. Do you think this could be connected with the disease? MRS. H.M. Weber-Christian disease is a form of panniculitis, or inflammation of a layer of fat below

the skin. Fever and painful nodules are usual, and after the disease process subsides, there may be hollows where the nodules were. Yes, it is quite possible that the pain stems from the disease. There is no single cause of

the disease, but usually it is a result of (a) some focal infection or (b) an allergy to certain drugs, chiefly iodides or bro-Treatment therefore depends

on searching for either of these, and treating it. That's true of so many ailments; if we correct the underlying cause, we also correct its consequences.

Steroids (cortison and derivatives) often help. The process usually clears up successfully, but it is wise to watch for any sign of recurrence.

NOTE TO "ORA": The only answer I can give to intimate sex questions is that if a certain practice is displeasing to one partner or the other, then it's wrong for that couple. The essence of love-making is to give pleasure, and that alone answers a good many questions.

### These Indians Like The White Man Provided He's Roast Over Hot Coals

BENJAMIN CONSTANT, Brazil (AP)-Brazil's Marubo Indians are fond of the white man, preferably roasted on a spit over a bed of hot coals,

The Marubo is a hunter who prefers the vast Upper Amazon jungle to the relatively limited confines of the river's muddy A cannibal from the stone

of any kind. Jaguars, occlots and wild pigs are the staples. White settlers in the area are prone to resent his habits, particularly when the Marubo's more conventional food supplies

run low. The two races have been fighting an undeclared war for decades along the twisting Rio Curuca, 90 minutes by plane south of this Upper Amazon trading

Lately the white man has jungle warfare. The Marubos, some 2,000 strong, have elected to stick to the bush.

Years ago when the white a were fewer along the Rio Curuca. Marubos would raid a farm and kill everyone except young daughters. Those they would carry back to their villages, Eventually the Brazilian armed forces drove the natives into the bush,

Few white men other than an occasional hunter have ventured \*into:\*\*Martiboland:\*\*a\*l\*o\*n\*e\*\*\*and\* walked out alive, Those who have report the

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) New Zealand's ombudsman, the Marubo is about five feet tail official who investigates public and hairless except for the top complaints against government of his head. Neither men nor women wear clothes, not even departments, says he now is receiving fewer cases than when loineloth. first appointed three years ago. Life expectancy seems to be He attributes this to the fact that government procedures

But life expectancy a mong whites who try to civilize the Marubo is no more than sun-down, the settlers claim,

MUÇII CASH ABROAD Britain has investments totalling £425,000,000 in Pakistan and India.

## By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Brown, founder of the Toronto Globe in 1844. was born 117 years ago today-in 1818 - in Scotland He emissated to the United States with his father as a youth and moved to Canada in 1842. The Globe became the chief organ of the Reform or Liberal party and Brown entered politics in order to oppose separate schools for Roman Cathedies. He teceme the archreval of Sir John A. Mandonaid Conservative leader, but was at the same time a prime mover of Confedera-

1536 Cardinal Welsey of England died at Leicester Attery.

U.S. embassy during the Secand World War and five as am-£6110e

Fifty years ago today-in

George Kennan, 61, a Princeton professor and Averell Harriman, 13, now ambassador at Boblen, Kennan and Harriman are former ambassadora

Med terranean; the strength of see French forces was a counced as 35,000 soldiers. 20 warships, 60 merchant ships and 1,000 airmen; Washington disclosed Britain had already spent nearly half of its \$700,000,000 assets in the United States.

VANDALS PENALIZED

ALFRED, Maine (AP)-Orunquit painter Peggy Cartwright Hodges was awarded \$100 when she sued two neighbors, Martha Strater and Patricia Nevins, for \$20,000 damages. The two had smeared viet experts are regarded a mustard and whipped cream on group distinctly separate from one of her paintings as it hung others with a special knowlin a restaurant. There was no

When we step out on faith. the Lord will give us something to stand on. "Faith is the victory that overcomes the world," "Only believe."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

OTTAWA REPORT

Quebec Voice

Louder Now

cal arm of French-Canada? French-Canada has supported the Liberal Party in federal politics virtually ever since the

By PATRICK MICHOLOGIC

Is the Liberal Party the politi-

execution of Louis Riel on Nov. 16, 1865. In the election two years later, the victoriaus Conservative Party won 33 of Que-

be's 65 seats. But it was to be meanly three-quarters of a cenbury before, in the Diefenbaker rweep of 1953, the Conservatives would win more Quebec seats

Quebec MPs have formed a

majority of the Laberal caucus

in four partiaments. The election

of 1917 gave the defeated Laur-

ier-Liberal party 62 Quebes seats, dominating its parlia-

mentary strength of \$2 MPs. in

three elections in the 1920s, the

Quebec MPs again accounted for

more than half the partiament-

ary strength of the Liberals; but, although Mackenne King

formed Liberal governments in

those years, he relied upon the

Prairie Progressives for his

parliamentary majority, and so

Quebec did not dominate the

PERSON CHECKION CAMPALIES WAS

that their party much emerge

with a small over-all majority,

which itself might be dominated

numerically by representatives

of French-Canada. This pros-

pect raised two drastic possibil-

ities. The first was the obvious

one, that the Liberal party would

thus rease to be a national

party, and would pay dearly for

ins short-lived triumph by los-

ing support in the sine other

provinces in the next election.

The second was the frat that,

while the Government would be

banked into a corner and have

to adopt policies which favored

Queber above the other prov-

mores, those judicies would be

turn be assumed by the artiru-

iste and determined New Guard

from Queber with its very so-

A typical pre-voting prediction

-with which this column did not

concur!-was that the Liberala

would win 142 of the 265 seats

to the House of Commons, and

that between 60 and 65 of those

would be Quebec seats. Former

Justice Minister Guy Favreau

was reported to have said in a

speech in the Saguenay region

just before polling day that his party would actually win 66 of

That is not a majority; but a

fairly recent development in our

history has been the great over-

spill of French-Canadians into

other provinces. Quebec Prem-

ser Lesage recently indicated his

belief, promptly challenged by

Ontario's Premier John Roberts,

that the Quebec provincial gov-

erament has a responsibility for

these "outland" French-Cans-

dians. In general this overspill

covers northern New Brunswick

and eastern Ontario, with poc-

kets elsewhere. There are 10

where French-Canadians consti-

tute a majority of the popula-

tion. These are Gloucester, Kent

and Restigouche-Madawaska in

New Brunswick, Stormont, Glen-

garry-Prescott and Ottawa East

in eastern Ontario, and Nickel

Belt, Timmins, Cochrane and

Nipissing in northern Ontario.

All of these are now held by

Liberals, except Timmins and

Nickel Belt which the New Dem-

Russell and Sudbury in On-

tario, St. Boniface in Manitoba,

and Athabaska in Alberta are

ocrats hold.

constituencies outside Quebec

THE OUTLAND PRENCH

culture philosophy.

OCEREC VS. THE BENT A nightmary which hounted thinking Liberalis throughout the

than the Liberals.

1947-The United Nationa voted 33-13 to partition Pal-

1915 - Bulgarian troops cut the Monastir-Salonika railway at Kensli; the Canadian Imperial Munitions Board was appointed; Lord Kitchener arrived at Peris.

Becand World War Twenty-five years ago today-in 1940-heavy air action continued over southern England and the eastern

explanation why.

#### BIBLE BRIEF

me come unto thee on the water . . . and Peter walked on the water to go to Jeaus."-Matthew 14: 28, 29.

#### very nearly predominantly French, and all these except Athtbaska are held by Liberals. So today Prime Minister Pearson is supported in his caucus by 64 MPs representing Quebec or French-Canadian outland ridings, and by 66 MPs from other ridings. The nightmare feared by those thinking Liberals very nearly came to pass;

but even so, the voice of French-

Canada will be very, very pow-

erful in the councils of the Lib-

eral Government headed by

Prime Minister Pearson.

#### CANADA'S STORY

## Famous Automobiles

Have Canadian Names By ROB BOWMAN Detroit, Cadillac, and Pontiac are so identified with automo-

biles that it is difficult to realize they are also important names in Canadian history, When Count Frontenac was sent back to Canada in 1689 to be governor for the second time, his most important job was to check the Iroquois who had been massacring the French. The chief French fort on the Upper Great Lakes was Michili-

mackinac between Lakes Huron and Michigan, but it was too difficult to defend. A young officer, La Mothe Cadillac, who had served in many parts of Canada including Port Royal, persuaded Frontenae to build a fort at Detroit, French expression 'd'atroit' meaning "at the strait", Cadillac got there on July 23, 1701, by taking 100 soldiers in canoes from Montreal, up the Ottawa River, down the French River to Lake Huron, to Michilimachinac the had snowshoed from Machilimachinae to Montreal several times earlier in his career) and then to Detroit.

The French held this fort until Nov. 29, 1760, when it fell to a British force under Major Rogers, sent there soon after the

Pontiac came into the picture three years later. He was an Indian chief of the Ottawa tribe, and friendly to the French with whom his people had done most of their trade. Pontiac swore that he would wipe the English off the face of the earth, and kept the fort, of Detroit under siege for nearly a year, after

failing to capture it by trickery, Detroit was one of the last British possessions handed over to the U.S.A. after the American Revolutionary War.

OTHER EVENTS ON NOVEMBER 29: 1729 French settlers massacred at Fort Rosalie (Natchez,

17773 British citizens in Quebec petitioned for Assembly 1798 Island of St. John changed to Prince Edward Island. 1808 Francis Burton appointed Lieut, Clovernor of Lower Canada, remained in England until 1822 Grand Trunk Railway completed from Levis to St.

Thomas, Quebec, and from Montreal to Brockville, Ontario. Canadian Council of Agriculture meeting at Winnipeg 1018 advocated free trade with Britain, reciprocity with





KELOWNA BAILY COURIER. MON., MOV. M. 1965

### President Welcomes Visitors To Duplicate Bridge Session

The president Guy Greenwood E.W. First, Kay Archibeld welcomed a number of visitors and Asse Henderson: second to the last session of the Kei-Glad Fisher and Olga Bowman: owns Duplicate Bridge Club third, Sharon Wilkinson and held Wednesday at the Capri Versa Crosby, and fourth, Ade Motor Hotel, including Mr. and and Coce Maile. Mrs. R. B. Vannater from GREEN SECTION
Ocean Falls. P. Manson from N.S. First, Margret and Bob Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bury: second, Ann McClymont and Gordon Heoperie: and third.

from Kelowas, and Mr. and Gordon Hepperie; and third. Mrs. S. M. Mighton from North Doris and Jesse Ford. LW, First, Mike Roschouse Battleford Saskatchewan Seventeen tables of Mitchell and Eve Lander; second, Dee movement were played in two Trotter and Freda Avien, and sections with the following win-third Coce Graham and Matt

Gallagher. The next session will be held N.S. Purst Jock McPherson at the Capri Motor Hotel on and Don Parips: second, Will Wednesday, December 1, 81 Evans and Bill Hepperle; third I M p.m., and anyone wishing Warren Wilkmann and Alas to play duplicate bridge either Hampson, and fourth, Marios singly or in pairs is asked to Allan and Harry Roberts. contact Mrs. R. H. Bowman.

#### ANN LANDERS

### Its Thumbs Down On European Husbands

Dear Ann Landers: I saw red overly modest, Ann. it's just when my eyes fell on the words, that I wear a size MA cup bras-The American husband i the siere and I am ashamed of havparasite in the world." A flat-chested girl is like a

I was married to a European peacock with no feathers. I for 19 years so I speak as an feel inferior and self-conscious. authority. The European hus is there anything you can say hand would sooner be caught to make me feel better! -

however, to sit in an easy chair with his shoes off and watch his wife haul large baskets of laundry up from the basement.

The European husband leaves his wife home a lot. I was never girl who is slightly undersized the last 25 Mrs. Whillis, members of the falled the club executive, and a formid-ran rammant as the Ti-Cats Mrs. All and Mrs. William Bews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cedric Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Whillis, members of the filled the club and excitement Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, Mr. Louise Borden, Mr. and Mrs. All and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. William Bews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scale, Don Loane, Mr. and Mrs. William Bews, Mr. and Mrs. The Scale, Don Loane, Mrs. And Mrs. The Bews, Mr. and Mrs. William Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. The Scale, Don Loane, Mrs. And Mrs. The Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. The Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. The Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. The Bews, Mrs. and Mrs. The Bews, Mrs. and

not permitted to join a bridge smart aleck college boys to ous viewers not permitted to join a trange write and tell me not to waste passed beneath the wide goal ers' fans even consider defeat. Eric Holland. respectable women don't leave my sympathy on girls who are post into the snooker room to "stuck" with 38's. They might Ten years with that dingbat be doing all right—but for the was like a life sentence. Now I wrong reasons. the house alone at night.

am happily married to an American who treats me like a am happily married to an American who treats me like a some members of the clergy human being.—THUMBS DOWN feel free to call on members of the clergy feel ON EUROPEAN MEN

Dear Thumbs: I'm not disputing your word but I know of some American husbands who law the testing to the tree in spring?

Dear Thumbs: I'm not dispute the residual time and the part of the part

hear from other women who convenient? Does a clergyman have (or have had) European have a special license to drive husbands. What goes (or went) over whenever he feels like it and ring the door bell?

I've discussed this with three Dear Ann Landers: Recently other women in our parish and there was a letter in your they, too, resent these unan-column about wives who undress nounced visits. If we are wrong, in the closet. The letter attract-please tell us. Thank you. — ed my attention because I am JUST US

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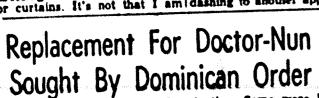
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& Equip. Ltd.

Cecilia was too much. A doctor

a 15-year-old girl who has a Dear Just: No one has a right I do." similar problem, only I hate to to drop in without first calling undress in front of my female to see if it is convenient. I see no justification for a woman to I just die when I bava to show- be trapped in her own home by bus service and no train. Ruth meneau and Carl Briese, er after physical education. The a drop-in visitor when she is is too young to drive a car. For Total score estimate we dressing rooms don't have doors busy, unprepared, or perhaps or curtains. It's not that I am dashing to another appointment.



SALISBURY (AP) - The Ro-| tention. Some were brought in man Catholic Dominican order 20 miles or more by wheelis accurring the world for a replacement for a doctor-nun familes. mous in Rhodesia for her work "Even the local witch doctor among 30,000 Negroes in the drought-stricken Chilimanzi reback to see his own patients. She is Sister Cecilia, a Ger. said Mother Auxilia, the Domin-

on at your house, girls?

man nun who worked so hard ican vicaress general in Salisfor three years at St. Theresa's bury. "Later on, he came back tiny bush hospital she had to again." e flown to Munich for a rest. Last year the hospital had Sister Cecilia came to Rhode-4,016 admissions and 455 operbe flown to Munich for a rest. sia to work at the Harari Negro ations were performed by Sis-Hospital in Salisbury. She im- ter Cecilia, who graduated from pressed everyone with her sur- Martin Luther University, gical and medical skill and de Halle, East Germany, as Dr. votion to her patients. Then sign took over St. Theresa's Hospital the religious life in West Ger-

as the first and only doctor in many. Only 40 deaths from genthe Chilimanzi reserve. She worked from 7 a.m. un-til long after nightfall, 365 days a year. The hospital grew from its original 50 beds to 125, but typhold. malaria and measles. regularly has 175, patients at a typhold, malaria and measles.

Mattresses were put on the said she must have a long rest floor and sometimes two par or break down completely. tients with the same disease shared the same bed. Germany, Ireland, Britain, Patients came to stand or slt outside the hospital all night, Canada and the United States waiting for Sister Cecilia's at- for a replacement.

CHECK EVERY CHILD MONTREAL (CP) — Every South Africa expects to mine baby born in 11 Montreal No-pitals is screened for structural and biochemical abnormalities under the city Children's Hospital's newborn health project. Detecting defects early can mean the difference between life and death: says Dr. Leo Stern.



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GUESTS were greeted by the president, R. G. Weillis, and

MEMBERS AND THEIR tiger who reigned over the Grey Cup Classic. Pictured

Mrs. Carl Briese, Mr. and Mrs | Bay & Ellis

Murrey Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. ..

entrance hall, on their arrival above from the left are Mrs. Charles Gaddes who had just at the Kelowna Club on Satur. Whillis, Winston Shill ock, past returned from a holiday in

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## Mrs. Whillis and by a huge day morning to watch the president of the club, and Mr. the East. Grey Cup Party At Kelowna Club Enjoyed By Members And Guests

The few Kelounians who were seat themselves before the two; at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. Walter dead than with a dish towel to LITTLE EVA

The rew Kelownians who were seat themselves perfore the two at the club were mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley is months' time.

Dear Eva: If you are only 15 left unexcited by the Grey Cup large viewers there. One Ti-Cat Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dear Eva: If you are only 15 left unexcited by the Grey Cup large viewers there. One Ti-Cat Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. German measules is not gentle garbage or empty an ash 12-A cups. You are sure to out tainly not among the 133 thrilled ed sweater and head band, and Mrs. Wall-Dobbin, Mr. and Mrs. Ches members and guests who as most of the fans were tapel Mel Butter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches members and guests who as most of the fans were tapel to the fans were tapel ta bowever, to sit in an easy chair Our society has become di-sembled at the Kelowna Club to cards with their favorite team's fer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack more severe effects when con-

his wife home a lot. I was never girl who is slightly undersized Mrs. Whillis, members of the filled the clun and waterment Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, Mr. Louise Borden, Mr. and Mrs. It is though my husband's colleagues over-endowed ones are stuck, able uger, the excited fans col-gradually took over the game to Gerald Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Lennie, Mrs. Robert Bletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennie, Following the game a most

delicious buffet lunch consisting of enormous roasts of beef carved by Dave Milin, salads, brown bread and coffee, was greatly and Mrs. Rasil Meikle, Mr. and bread milin, the fine major. Glove Machine Set enjoyed, while the fine points rs. Ernest Winter, Mr. and Mrs. of the play were rehashed by the John Wormsbecher, Mr. and In Worker's Home BIDEFORD, England (AP)-

Winners of the three lovely of some American husbands who Lan't it common courtesy to a glove-making machine to her door prizes were Mrs. W. A. scribe as European. I'd like to convenient? Does a clergyman "She's a fine worker," said Mrs. Mel Butler.

manager Frank Day, "and The Alarm Clock Pools were there's no reason why she won by Bill Tidball, first quar-shouldn't work at home." ter; Frank Orme, second quarter; Marion Bews, third quarter, Said Ruth Pennington: and Ron Birch-Jones, fourth "It will be lovely not having quarter. to go to work any more, but Total Score Pool winners

Butler.

I'll still work pretty hard a were: First quarter, Robert home. I'm paid by the amount Whillis and T. A. McLaughlin: second quarter, Maurice Meikle Ruth lives in the isolated villand J. H. Brown; third quarter, lage of Bradworthy 15 miles Eric Holland and Len Snowsell from her factory. There is no and fourth quarter, Harold Ar-

is too young to drive a car. For Total score estimate winners more than a year she's been were Mrs. Ches Williams, Mrs. Frank Orme, and Michael Robhitch-hiking both ways. "The machine is quiet and erts. Mrs. Williams also winwill be suppressed, so it won't pool and the 'game attendance' interfere with anybody's televi-

sion," sad the manager.

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Pretty Victoria Wedding Of Interest To Okanagan

Pairfield United Cherch in Ridovay and Mrs. R. Daggitt, Wictoria was decorated with and bridesmaids, the Misses white floral arrangements for Louvain Gordon and Maureon the late fall weekling of Jennifer Hockyn. All were pearl nech Kathless Sands and Donald laces, gifts of the bride.

Basil Robson Rev. H. W. Ker- Robert Robson was best mass ley officiated at the pretty cer- for his brother, and ushering emony and Miss Joan Oswald the guests to their pews were sang The Wedding Marca William Ridgway, James Gor-Prayer during the signing of don, Peter Seward and Brian the register.

will be remembered by many at the reception following in the friends as former residents of Empress Hotel ballroom. Ploral Kelowna and the groom is the son of Mrs. B. H. Robson and the late Mr. Robson of Victoria

An heirloom wedding band fulfilled the tradition of something Old' for the levels heid. thing Old' for the lovely bride new home in Beacon Towers, her father. The ring which belonged to the groom's greating a honeymoun from to San grandmother, complemented a Francisco and Kelowna. For gown of ribbed taffets faitle traveiling, the brice chose a styled slightly on train. Silk three-piece pank wool suit, as more applications of the state of the s rose appliques starred the full cented with black accessories skirt and the fitted bodice and corsage of punk sweetheart featured a bateau neckline, outlined with similar accents, and tily point sieeres. A bouffant five-tier veil of silk illusion art misted from a headpiece of ville United Church women at seed pearls and brilliants and this rural community near

red roses and white heather. | showing 1 800 years of Christian complemented with white wed then by Mar Thompson, a ding ring headpieces and how Toronto teacher brought up in quets of white feathered thry- the district. santhemums were worn by the bride's attendants. They were maid of honor, Miss Sali Price: bridesmatrons, Mrs. W. R

ICE Vaccine For German

Measles Produced MELBOURNE (Reuters)-A acche la juoiest women from Cerman measles has been produced by Australia's Commonwealth varrine laboratories, it was announced last week. But the arting director of the laboratories, Dr. W. R. Lane, said the vaccine will not be re-

leased until it has undergone

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roses.

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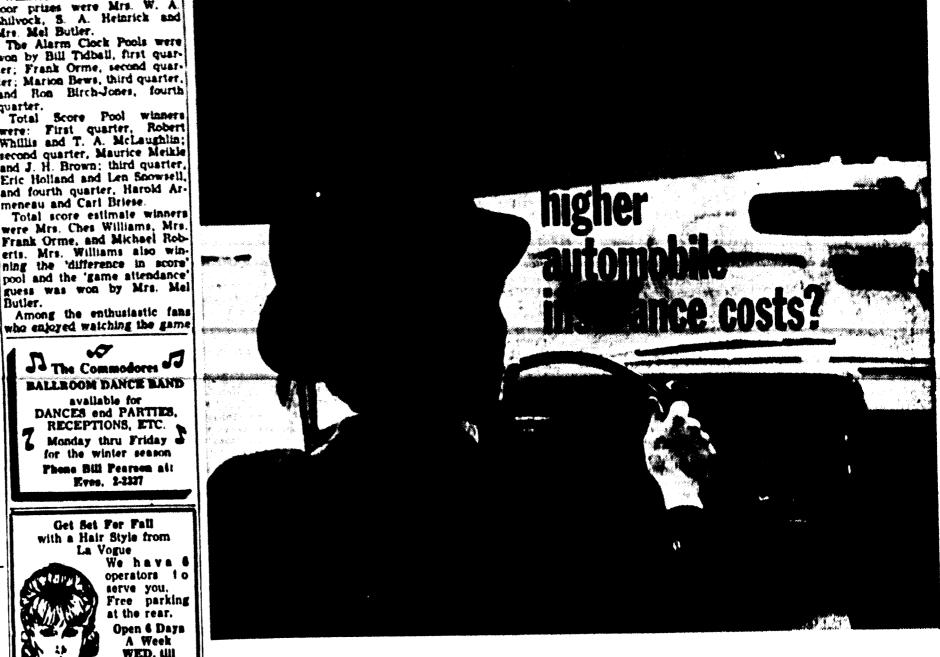
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. And during the past five years the number of accidents has spiralled much faster than the number of cars that are on the road....

. In that same period the total cost of insurance claims has doubled.

. Since 1960 this claims cost has been climbing at an everage of \$40 million a year. This year's insurance bill for accidents will total \$400 million.

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Drivers with a three-year accident-free record earn a 35 per cent discount off basic insurance rates. But even good drivers have accidents. Eighty per cent of all accidents are caused by people who have driven three or more years without an accident. That is why the basic rates go up for everyons—even the good driver who still gats his discount.

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## Bombers Hopes Went With Gale

TORONTO (CP) - Hamilton star defensive tackle, who was Tiger-Cats called the tune in Sa: named the game's outstanding urdey's 22-16 Grey Cup triumpa player. He stole a wind-stalled and when the performance punt out of the hands of hicker ended the chances of Winnipeg Ed Ulmer in the third quarter Blue Bombers were blown in after it sailed back across the

was hammered out by their back Kenny Pices of Bombers mauling unyreiding defensive that statled a key last-quarter corps, which dominated play this season in the Eastern Foodball Conference.

Western Conference Bombers unello and Jim Reynolds treat 1965 cometact on the DEFENCE WAS THERE wind-buffeted graduron at Camadian National Exhibition Sia was able to find a hole in this dium before a self-out crowd of more than 32,600 fans.

John Barrow, Hamilton's all ney Henley were there.

owns scorers with three goals.
Don Bassett added two for
the hometown Kelowan squad.
Adding singletons to the Kelhad of scrimmage, and he re-The Tiger-Cats' victory beat ocvered a fumble by quarter-

owns cause were Dave Angus

Bruce Jeases, Blaine Schrae-der and Ivars Dravesills.

Scoring the lone Summer

land counter was Robin Agur.

MINOR HOCKET

Thunderbirds: W. Sherstobi

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Bobby Beagle ..... 319

Tram Standlags

"Floyd Patterson went about

champion Patterson last week.

Chuvelo is here for a 10-round

Nick Bulsch

"300" Chab

Carol Koga .....

Midget team standars

ass, O'Brien, Jessop.

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icetronots

Windsped drive. Barron got able assistance trom others on Ther Cats defractive from t wall: Angelo It proved enough to map the Mosca, Dave Viti, Marty Martoff 4. J. Gorman, J. Springer.

When a Winniped ball carrier grante formation or skirt The maestro was captain halfbacks Billy Wayte and Gar. B. Campbell 3, J. Allen 2. around it, all star defeative

## Ticats Outstanding Defence Forced Costly Mistakes

This defence forced Winni offence together The biggest Fivers bed's explosive effence to give three or four plays of the fame Warriors up 116 yards on 16 plays, in were when Bombers' fullback cluding the three on which the Art Perkins didn't make a first Bombers conceded safety down with just a few minutes BOWLING SCORES It also rescued the Ticats the way we held them right at

own hil-and-miss offence which the end." coughed up a record-tying five BARROW REPLIES fumbles to a Winnipeg defence Rarrow who joined fumbles to a Winnipeg defence Barrow, who joined Sazio to S. Fowler rated second only to Hamilton's take the first drink of cham-

The safeties—only four were conceded in previous Grey Cup games stretching back to 1909 provided the victory margin "Now, you're second-guesswhich brought Hamilton its ing its fourth in nine against Winni- after a safety it would have After the same, Hamilton didn't and we got the ball."

were rebuilding and setting our battle.

Shuley Fowler if they had managed Morio Koga minth Grey Cup in 11 tries and to break loose on just one series

This great defence has car-miles an hour and temperatures ried us from the start while we in the mid-30s, it was a great Morio Koga

## East Still Holds Advantage In Overall Grey Cup Standings

The victory was only the safeties upset his plans, said: East's fourth triumph in the last "I thought a couple of fumbles Nick Bulach only the second victory in siz end.

East-West Grey Cup clashes agreed with the coaches and Bobby Beagle Zuger that the wind almost Men's Hi Shut out 23-0 by Toronto Argo sive threat Bauts in 1921, now is 26-12 for

WOULD DO IT AGAIN his strategy to ordering his club the bay. And Barrow was ter. Do-do's to give up the safeties. He said tille." tiar circumstances.

up the third quarter with the most of the high winds.

Crossroads peg teams, dating back to 1935 been a brilliant stroke. They No. coach Raich Satio commented Despite winds gusted to 50 Doris Whittle

> Apple Knockers ..... Bobby Beagle

games when the West be-upset me, but not that." came a power in Canadian foot. Sario never considered simball, launched by three consecu- ilar action, letting Zuger punt Joe Fisher tive victories by Edmonton Es- against the wind even when the kimos in 1854-35-36. It also was Ticats were deep in their own Loe's

attempts by itamilton against Pioen, one of the greatest Do-do's Winnipeg in the last nine years. quarterberks in Canada today,

"But," he added, "you have to give full credit to their de-Grant, who failed to win a fence. They were able to bold Kevin Greenough record-tying fifth cup, defended our offence with their backs to

he would do it again under sim- Grant said the game proved only that the Hamilton defence Sazio, asked whether the was able to spoil the Bombers' Bomber strategy in trying to eat strategy designed to make the

## Writers Assessment Credits Defence, Wind, Bud Grant

the Hamilton defence and the full marks to the Hamilton de- 28-year-old Torontonian said. strategy of Winnipeg coach Bud fenders: tory over the Bhie Bombers in margin in a tremendous fourth think I could beat him." the assessment of sports will- quarter in which it restricted ers and columniata who the Bombers to only three watched Sajuday's same at points."
Canadian National Exhibition

Stedlum. Gazette says the wind, "which the Bombers more than the Ti- at London's Royal Albert Hall reached gale proportions a cats because it restricted their Dec. 7. times," spoiled the game.

down by the bay and there al- punting against the wind. ways seems to be an offshore wind blowing in off it."

of Lake Ontario for creating regain it, plus several other the Fog Bowl, which forced the premiums, with the gusts bethe rog Bowl, which forced the limit in the fourth quarter. I for the World Boxing Associa- and Eddie Joyal scored the erage. The university's cost raand recommends that the Cana. . . . The gamble failed. dian Football League consider | Eric Whitehead of the Vanmoving the Grey Cup game to couver Province says the other cities.

Jack Kinsella, sports colum-

## **Police Report Quiet Night**

TORONTO (CP)-Most of the John Barrow, Hamilton's caphowling was done by the wind on Grey Cup weekend.

Chill winds whipped through Bombers' downfall. night, and the throngs that usus stadium knocking down Winnis league baseball, was named ally whose it up after the annual East - West football final in ter ference and harassing chose to stay indoors. chose to stay indoors.

and waited for the wholesale tor of the Calgary Albertan. But against Milwaukee while with celebrating that never material-

Only 74 arrests, mostly for 60 arrests on a normal Satur fourth day night, police said.

Even Hamilton supporters rethen usual.

'HURT BOMBERS MORE' Kinsella says the wind hurt

passing attack. Rex MacLeod, football writer bad for both teams, to be sure, of the Toronto Globe and Mail, little," but the point to be made is that notes that Grant gave away the CNE Stadium is not a good three safety touches, the marplace to play football," Carroll gin of victory, in an effort to line for a title shot. continues. "It is located right keep the ball rather than risk

"Grant had such confidence in his offence that he thought year." Carroll blames the proximity he could donate six points and

Bombers went down fighting. fight. "If I'd absorbed all the land. truly great veteran Leo Lewis coming through with one of his classic afternoons. However, in the end, it was that vicious Hamilton defence that made

the difference when it had to." SINGLE OUT BARROW Several writers singled out tain and defensive tackle, as

quarterback Kenny Ploen, Haddix, 40, is best known for Police Dil extra men on duty says-Hal-Sigurdson, sports edit the 12 perfect innings he pitched

normal playing conditions. drunkenness, were made in Cam McKenzie, Saskatoon downtown Toronto after the Star - Phoenix sports editor. game, won 22-16 by Hamilton feels Winnipeg should have By THE CANADIAN PRESS inniped Blue chosen to play with the wind in Bombers. The hotel and night- the third quarter rather than club belt usually yields about gamble for a comeback in the

"The Bombers, have been a fused to let their exuberance great last quarter club this bubble over. There were no year," he says, "but they were street demonstrations and po- not always going against a delice reported no mure arrests fence such as Hamilton throw at them Saturday."

## KELOWNA MIDGETS \$1 in Kelouma. Bobby Arrance led the Kel-

## Canadiens Gain Two Wins To Climb To Top Of NHL

liockey League action while Gordie Howe pulled out of a

shimp to break records. The Canadiens, who picked up two wins to take sole possession of the league leadership, were the target for Howe, who packed No. 600 into their nets and a player off the ice. Howe, Detroit Red Wings' big right winger, scored his sooth Icetronots: Brister 2, Dravin- regular-season goal Saturday right winger Eddie Westfall. but it wasn't enough as Montreal downed the Wings 3-2.

Two manutes after his historic goal, Howe high-sticked Montreal defeacemen J. C. Trem- ried. blay, amashing his cheekbone. Howe went to the penalty box with a major and Tremblay was taken to besortal

In other NHL action Saturday, Maple Leafs 2-1 and Chicago Black Hawks shut out New York RAWCHUK COMPLADIS Boston Bruins edged Toronto Rangers 14. in Sunday's games, Montreal

troit clipped Boston 5-3. Montreal jumped off to a 2-8 lead early in the first period on 201 goals by Gilles Tremblay and day. When Sawshuk started to Yvan Courneyer, Bobby Rousted seau scored the winner in the third period.

Norm Ullman scored the other Detroit goal. Howe had been gunning unsuccessfully for his 600th goal 218 through five games since Nov.

HAMS TAKE LEAD 204 Canadiens took first place

with their win over Chicago 20 Black Hawks Sunday. games, moved the Canadiens maining in the game.

two points ahead of the Hawks. Henri Richard and Claude Provest scored Montreal's goals ands after the game got under

Vasko, scored the Hawks' lone tire and Johnny Bucyk scored Edmonton Eskimos of the goaltender Dave Cox.

Montreal Canadiens won first less than six minutes remaining Mike's goal came on a backplace during weekend National gave the Hawks their victory hander after he received a pass over New York Saturday.

The big factor in the Chicago win was veteran netminder Kamloops evened the score at Glenn Hall, who handled 47 6:18 of the mixture trame on a shots on goal. The shutout was soal by Roy Skaki. Robbie Hall's third of the season and Jamieson broke in on Buck the 65th of his 12-year career.

Reg Fleming's the-breaking.

Roy pushed the puch by Kamthird-period goal gave the Bruins their victory over Toronto. The other Boston scorer was

Left winger Frank Mahortich a pass from newcomer Keith his fourth goal of the season in which Deneaust stopped but he loops net and drove it home for Jamieson unleashed a slap shot tie the score in the opening pe-

Pleming's goal spared an out-burst from Toronto netminder Terry Sauchut which carned bim a 18-minute misconduct and as automatic 25 fine

Sewekuk complained that Boston's Forbes Kennedy tock him out of the play with his

beat Chicago 21. Toronto stick and held him outside the score 1. The veteran goalie skated

quickly over to referee Bill Friget pushy, the official signalled the misconduct. Orland Kurtenbach capped i

three-goal comeback in the recand period, leading Toronto to their victory over the Rangers Sunday.

New York took a first-period field and Jean Ratelle.

But Toronto came back with goals by George Armstrong. Dave Keon and Kurtenbach. Bob Pulford scored into the empty net with 40 seconds re-

A pair of first-period goals by man and Val Fonteyne were the take a law course. Pat Stapleton, replacing in other Red Wing marksmen. jured defenceman Elmer Tommy Williams, Dean Prep. had a professional tryout with

## Seattle Moves Out Of Cellar With Win And Tie In WHL Play

A flerce battle is in progress lesses. The team has won only

Lucky Strikes ...... 24 Hockey League standings. Since Nov. 20, Los Angeles coach Charley Burns, the only Blades and Seattle Totems have man not fined, and Ron Harris exchanged places in the league scored once each. John McCar-Chuvalo Tells How base ent four times. Fourth tan scored the lone Springfield

'Clay Can Be Had' LONDON (AP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, arrived by plane here today and said he knows the way to beat Cassius Clay.

The Totems moved out of the Pete Goegan, Andre Pronovost, Murray Hall and Duke Harris victory over Springfield, Masq. led Pittsburg to its Saturday of the American League in an interlocking game played at Seattle.

Single goals by Pit Martin, Pete Goegan, Andre Pronovost, Murray Hall and Duke Harris victory over Springfield, Masq. led Pittsburg to its Saturday shutout over Portland. Scoring for Seattle in their overtime tie Saturday with Vandous Pronovost, Murray Hall and Duke Harris victory over Springfield, Masq. led Pittsburg to its Saturday of the American League in an interlocking game played at Scoring for Seattle in their overtime tie Saturday with Vandous Pronovost, Murray Hall and Duke Harris victory over Springfield, Masq. led Pittsburg to its Saturday shutout over Portland.

TORONTO (CP)-The wind, nist of the Ottawa Citizen, gives it the wrong way," the husky Victoria Maple Leafs are way Heiskala and Len Haley. Dave out in front with 28 points, four Duke scored twice for Canucks "He stayed too far away more than second place Port- and Phil Maloney once. from Clay, You've got to get in land Buckaroos, Vancouver Ca. Los Angeles managed their Tiger-Cata' 22-16 Grey Cup vic- ton's great defence provided the street and attack the body. I nucks are third with 19 points, single day out of the cellar Sat-Clay successfully defended Angeles follow with 14, 13 and 12 on goals by Lao Labine, Cliff

his world title against former points respectively. In the only other action Sunday night the AHL champion had scored for a 1-0 lead earlier fight against Joe Bygraves, for Rochestr Americans edged mer British Empire champion, Portland 4-3 in overtime.

Four games were played Sat-

way to get at Clay for the world clubs Chuvalo told reporters. At Seattle the Totems fought got the others for the winners. "If I can win two or three fights Canucks to a 3-3 overtime tie; in Europe, I shall be well in the hometown Blades dumped yves Locas with two and Dave Victoria 3-1; Seals beat Spring-"I hope to beat Bygraves, go field 4-1 at San Francisco; and home for Christmas and then in Pittsburg the hometown Horcome back to Europe for an nets shutout Portland 5-0,

other fight or two in the new the winning goal in the McTaggart-Cowan, president of Rochester-Portland game Sun. Simon Fraser University, says Bronco Horvath came up with Chuvalo said he should have Rochester-Portland game Sungot the decision against Ernie day night. It was his second Terrell, who defeated him Nov. goal of the night. Wally Boyer reduced to half the national avtion version of the world title, others for Rochester. "I'm even more convinced Art Jones, Bill Saunders and

after watching the film of the Tommy McVie scored for Port-Grant got brilliant work punches they said I took, my Saturday's victory by San from his backfield, with the face would have been pulp. Francisco may have eased the truly great veteran Leo Lewis "Terrell was like an octopus. pressure on players' wallets.

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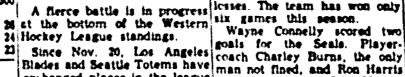
#### **Mounties Name** Haddix Coach FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

the chief instigator of the (AP) - Harvey Haddix, lefthanded pitcher who retired this "Big John was all over the year after 14 seasons in major

have defeated Hamilton under game 1-0 in the 13th inning on a one-hitter. REMEMBER WHEN . . .

> fight of his comeback attempt 15 years ago tonight -in 1950 - defeating Cesar Brion-over-10-rounds-al-Ghicago. The Brown Bomber had retired in 1949 for lack of a challenger. He was to gain seven more victories in 1951 before being floored by Rocky Marciano on Mar-

ciano's way up.



place San Francisco Seals have goal late in the second period, barely managed to avoid the PORTLAND SHUTOUT Single goals by Pit Martin,

overtime tie Saturday with Vancouver were Jim Powers, Earl

Pennington and Buddy Boone after Victoria's Gordie Redahl

in the game. But the following night, Seattle dumped Los Angeles back into the cellar by defeating ec. 7.

"I reckoned this was the best interlocking games with AHL by Jim Powers. Guyle Fielder. by Jim Powers. Guyle Flelder. Earl Heiskala and Bill Dineen Scoring for Springfield were Amadio with one.

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med their hold stop the Okans-gas Junior Hockey League wal-sping Kaminope 6-2 in Kam-leope Seturday. A crowd of TM partises fans

new Mike Darnbrough score two goals to sink the hometown Kraft Kings.

Darabrough scored his first goal to give Kelowas a 14 lead By THE CANADIAN PRESS | Keeply Wharram's goal with at 6:81 of the opening period. from Kalowaa defeaceman Dave Haley.

> mines on the short side. Reg Saunders again put Kel-

owns ahead at 10:27. Garth Rizputo was seat into the clear on failed to cover up on the re-his fifth goal of the year. that bound. Rog took the puck about Garth Rizzuto scored the win-legs.

. . . sparts Bucks

Bouquist. Garth took his shot three feet in front of the Kam- and passed over to Jamieson.

Nelson before hometown tans.

Mike Grace scored twice and

scored for Rossland.

MIKE BARNEROUGH

## Nelson Regains First In WIH Smokies Lose Eighth Straight

Nelson Maple Leafs regained defeated Trail 163, Smoke Eat- loops captain Eddie Begg. sole possession of the Western ers eighth straight loss. 240 downed New York 42 and De goal erease while Fleming International Horkey League Meanwhile, Spokane Jets delead Saturday night when they feated Kimberley 41 in Spokane

#### to move into a second-place tie with the Dynamiters. Craatyook Royals moved to Montreal Inks within one point of the fifthplace Trail with a 13 victory over Rossland Warriors. Ross-College Star land is in fourth place. Mike Laughton and Gail Holden scored three goals each for

TORONTO (CP) - Gerry Stereberg, 22, a 116-pound helf. Howie Horaby and John Borge-2-6 lead on goals by Vic Had-back with University of Toronto can once each for Nelson Gerry Blues football team, signed a Penner scored twice for Trail VERNON (CP) — Penticton contract during the weekend and Nor Lenardon added the Broncos trounced Vern Blades with Montreal Alouettes of the other. Eastern Football Conference Barry Richardson had a busy gan Junior Horkey League game Sternberg, who led the On-time in the Trail nets, stopping here faturday night

tario - Quebec Intercollegiate 44 shots to 26 for Nelson's Barry Athletic Association League in Brown. touchdowns, said he has a Ron Bahr, Felix Lavalle, -Richard's came just nine sec- its victory over Boston Sunday. him of any obligation should be kane. Vern Wildeman scored the lone Vernon goal. Gary Bergmann, Norm Ull-decide to return to school to unassisted for Kimberley when

be stole the purk behind the Earlier this year, Sternberg Spokane net and accoped

#### NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Standings: Montreal, won 10, lost four, tied three, points 23. Martin of Rossland stopped 40 ost four, tied three, points 22 shots while Barry McKay Points: Rousseau, Montreal, handled 42 Lynn Beaton and

Goals: Hull, Chicago, 15. Assists: Roussesu, 15. Shutouts: Hall, Chicago, 3. Penalties: Brown, New York, Ed Wayatt and Gus Servatius elections for a third two-year

ter Saunder's marker. Rissus scored in his typical fashion Garth wound up at his own blue time and skated through the enture Kambops team and best Descault with a shot into the upper portion of the net. Dave Couves and Bally Bell rounded out Kelowna's scoring in the second persod.

> Courses' goal came on passes from Mike Meckan and Bill Bell. Dave caught the puck on a rebound for his goal Bull Bell's hosy came on a bacto, bereind play from Keith Bouquist. Kelowna wrapped up their

> scoring for the game just 17 seconds into the final stanza. Mike Darabrough and Marcello Verna teamed up to beat Wally Deneault.

Robbie Jamieson scored Kamloops second goal on a two-man break. Chartie Cook ragged the purk up to the Kelowas blueline

Referees salled 12 penalties with six going to each team. Righte and Ken Rodgers went off together for roughing and late in the third Dave Courses and Chartse Cook squared off which remitted in roughing penalties. Another mild skirmish involved Lym Swanson and Kam-

Kelowns outshot the Kraft Kings 40-20

Next action for the Bucks comes this Friday night when the Burks square off against Kamkops at Memorial Areaa.

# By Penticton

151 in a penalty-studded Okana-

Twenty minor penalties were handed out during the game. Scoring three goals each for gentleman's a gree ment with Buddy Bodman and Don Scherza Penticion were Becoe, Lauton Floyd Smith sparked Detroit to the Alouettes that would free scored for the winners at Spo and Marinnes. Hob Stein scored

#### **NHL STARS**

By THE CANADIAN PRESE

Bobby Rousseau, scored the the third period and 27 on the winning goal and assisted on Canadiens defeated Detroit Red At Cranbrook the game was Wings 32 Salurday.

a goaltenders' contest. Soth PENTICTON (CP)-The Pen-Leon Garinger scored twice ticton Civic Nominating Associeach for the winners and Ed ation has endorsed Mayor Mau-Maher, Ray Goss and Andy rice P. Finnerty of Penticton in Drobot got singles. Billy Martin, his bid during Dec. 3 municipal

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term.

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dents of George Pringle and the the principaliship. vaniting delegates falled five which took them to a sketung party in Summerland

dance was held back at the Venables for the speach, school from 18 to 12. Music by The rest of the afterno

Everyone had a lot of fun followed by a general meeting. that evening and we all got a Shortly after this, the delegates The conterence began at 1 GOOD WOLK

am Saturday, Workshops in student government, athletics, Student Council and the school fine arts, and other chubs were as a whole for such an excellent held matil acon in these workshows the students talked over ideas, compared present activities, and generally got to neverthless, everything went

BANGUET

held in the presentum. Our Princips won by a source of M-D. principal. Mr. Eubich, introduc- Bashethall and floor books:

would make it possible for stuuniversity when they are ready with the choir.

to be transferred. He stated that it was probable that the collage would be extended to a four-year one. The enrolment college as there have already been over forty applications for

After the speech, keen interest in the proposed college was shows by the students, who asked many appropriate questions After the stating party, a Margaret Machell thanked Mr

The rest of the afternoon was taken up by more workshore

Mr. Zubick commended the organization of the conference It was certainly a big undertaking for such a small school understand their clubs more off better than one could have wished.

At the last senior boys' basbeatted teness somes Endred are tempered egral a gross th Baukethall and floor bockey ed the guest speaker, Mr. Yes- are being played at present in ather, who discussed plans for the House System. Playboys are

The music department has been working hard for the past This college should turn out month preparing for the Decbe a good one as the aim is ember Concert. Just recently, a have it accredited. This choir has been formed under Mr. Oke, the music instructor, who is directing the bands as dents to be accepted to any well. Mrs. Segues to assisting

### Immaculata Students' Council **Studies Parliament Possibility** van acting as source.

Did you ever get the feeling inter-house challenges continue lag to happen sometime, some hour games marching full speed in a happy chaos this week because good things are sifting about in the air: besketball tourneys, bottle drives, glee club performances.

day, Nov. 22, the Student's of Quesnel, Chase, Kamiloops, Council met to discuss the price and Clearwater. and distribution of compulsory student cards. Also presented emerged victorious over their was the idea of an organized opponents, the Kamloops

proval of the faculty.

tion expenses of basketball feat! teams to out-of-town games. Tuesday cheerleading tryouts Wayne Ferstel, scoring a comwere held in the music room bined total of 33 big points in Traise Denegrie was chosen as the first two games, Rick Mon

something exciting is so to fly in all directions, with nown day, somewhere? Immaculata is ahead, each house grappling for procious points. BASKETBALL Friday, Nov. 19 saw the senfor boys' basketball team hot-

Regarding house activities

Pitted against Clearwater: we

High scorers on the man were full-time cheerleader with aghan 24, and Ian Whitehouse Marcia Butler and Mary Sulli- 14.

# Committee On Broadcasting

organized to study the Fowler

gional committee, which the casting the Canadian Broad-education institute mentioned. casting Corporation and broad-

The increase in price.

MONTREAL (CP) - One of the suggestion said such consultachool really exists.

ing Monday, some 50 delegates activities. The member of the commit-casting at the service of educa-

tario to have remained below But, the committee felt the and Wayne Macdonald, 9, had ready supply of goodies. Thank- tion passed at the last legislathe 10-cent single copy price, new body should have three ra- climbed about 75 feet up Witt's you Coeds for something we've ture, providing 75 per cent of the newspaper also increased ther than only one full-time em- Ledge, an abandoned limestone long been lacking! This worthly the money from the provincial its home delivery price to 50 ployes as the Fowler Commission 40 cents a week. Wage Also, the three men should

ing experience.

MALE NURSE WOULDN'T DO IT AGAIN

nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital sacrificing social activities was different."

ditions at a nursing school can wouldn't for three reasons.

be difficult under perfect con- STRESS

in Victoria, academic problems also difficult."



## City Teen Town Working On 1965 March of Dimes of Dime

By SHARON ULLICH

The excitement is mounting

Speeches are set, dresses ordered, the fantasy has begun. Tickets will be on sale before go to this formal dance tickets more for us. We can raise eration within Kelowea. should be bounght ahead just as adults sights to a good teenager

On Dec. 4 the Okanagan Sym-

members will be present.

### Sadie Hawkins Day At Rutland **Brings Out Many Costumes** Grade VIII: Peggy Hayashi.

AND DARLENE HARTMAN

If you happened to be driving by Rutjand high on Friday you from a little old Grannie to Al Capone. Teachers donned garb that even the students wouldn't thank of wearing.

BIG DANCE A big dance was held in the of sathrons but mutronbut tradition the furt invited the of the up-coming rames. boys. Season on boys opened immediately after and period bell Prices were given for the knoklest costumes - Jugs of tomato juicei Best costumes were "Grandma" Heather Marshall and Bulgy Bosomy"

Charlie Adams. Yep, that was sure the best school day we ever had. Rutland's honor roll has been Grade XII: Joyce Bebault.

Josn Jurassovich, Myrns Schmidt, Greg Barnes. Grade X: Lynne Steerns

Allan Illouham.

There's a much different side chance to get really acquainted boarded their buses, and were for the eight girls running for phony is presenting a concert to be seen of teens if only we cover the lost art of home-bakwith the delegates. taken back home. the 'Sweetheart' title. and the Kelowna Teen Town attempt to show them this ing.

Teeners should take more in- DIMES CANS terest in their Canadian culture | The March of Dimes committhe Snowflake Fantasy and will not just in the Beatles and the tee put out the money cans in not be on sale at the door. We Relingstones. We should do some of the merchants stores feel that if you are planning to thus the community will do lucky to have such fine co-op-

and some Kelowas Teen Town's

Yamoaka, and Dennis Showler. QUALIFICATIONS A-B letter grade average might have thought you were all academic subjects and a cracking up. It was Sadie Haw- minimum of a C+ letter grade him Day. Enveryone came to is necessary for honor roll state contume. These contumes were us. Our honor roll is smaller fabulous. There was everything this year than most, but we feel it is due to these higher standards and we hope things will IMPOROVE.

Wendy Wostradowsky, Carol

The backethall season will sees be to full swant. Nightly BINLETIN practice sessions may tire out our boys but it's all for the sake CHALLENGE

held last Monday. The boys pull with which we need help. forth a splendid effort and although our boys were defeated say 'yes' when a Toen Town was 34-32. High acorers were:

a points. Tuesday was another challenge day. During the noon hour Grade IX: Jean Tamaki, Team played a game against Peach Tarver. Kathy Yamosks, Bernard the Stalwart Teachers, and Bette, Blaine Sakamolo, and Teachers won even with their bands tied together.

## Kelowna Secondary School Has Delegation At Y Teen Meet

By JILL PITTENDRIGH BOOTS ELEDON

Yeh us. We finally got the hint

wanted to let you know that our there.

#### Firemen Rescue Boy Off Ledge

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)

clug to a slim birch tree.

"The stress one goes through the majority of problems."

fuller understanding of the var- from them in physical things tion recommended Monday that sure groups to collaborate and volleyball, badminton, fencing tion the fact that everyone had same, funloying growing adorate and volleyball, badminton, fencing tion the fact that everyone had

In the future there will be nual Club signed a contract for At the opening of the meet- actual reports on all the teams the publishing of the 1965-66 an-

It's here.

At the Kelowas Secondary School participation is shown too. Next week we will have a Cong decorated the streets of a challenged the staff to a game Surthday, where students brief Saigon suburb Sunday night of "solley ball". The teachers tained many new ideas. They emough money to cover their with flags and banners rating obliged and directed up to a state attended a banquel at soon and age and contribute it to the March of Dames. We also will have Shoe Shines at the school carstal

members will be shining sheet for this worthy cause. Some members will be travelling to the various elementary schools in the district to had out their ideas and responses to our project. The girls of the movement called for demoncouncil decided to make candles and have them on sale about two weeks before Christ-

Dimes. Many good ideas of candles were put forth by Norma Gourlie and we'll try different calors, sizes and shapes.

Our first Teen Town bullette will be seen out within the next week to all members. And our phoning but is being compiled. For additional practice a Each member will be phoned challenge game between Rut and asked to render an hour Grannie's Home Brew tspiked land and George Pringle was of their spare time for a project We need your help so please

> It was a good same. The score Council member phones you. Two weeks ago we were for Rutland's Ivars Dravinskis with tunate to have six visitors from 12 points and Pringle's Doug Cashmere, Washington visit us. were delightful

They were Gary Jones. Bob Morrison, Eric Etrutiel, Joanne

night. They participated in the over previous years. meeting and then we had an think they're just wonderful.

is very small the Student's sources. Council held all the dances after

They liked how we voiced our opinions freely and how the

We talked about their school differed from us in dress, ideas three committees of the Cana-tation committees would allow K.S.S. has an inumerable num-fuller understanding of the various from mem in physical inings. United States from the Rocky our school, disn Institute of Adult Educa- people to work through pres- ber of sports. With basketball, led facts of YWCA, not to menston recommended Monday that

> I hope they felt welcome, we enjoyed having them, and we

VICTORIA (CP) - Provingern New York area. clal cabinet today authorized construction of vocational facilities in high schools at Prince

from 40 cents a week. Wage and salary committments, up nearly 20 per cent over 1962, have been given as reason for have been given as reason for the dumption of the down as reason for the dumption of t

#### NDU Man Overcomes Problems NELSON-Adjusting to con-had it to do over again he tients and myself but with a bit "At first I wanted to be an would go into the psychiatry The company, the Atlas Film-tions at a nursing school can wouldn't for three reasons. of understanding and patience, orderly but the nurses discourtified, particularly the abnormal Verleich, presents Kolberg as a we did managed to cope with aged me because there would child, or the other alternative historic document, accompanied be no future in that, so I thought would be teaching at a school by wartime newsreels and a

to graduate as a registered adjusting to that type of life nurses but socially it was quite COBRESPONDENCE

were secondary to his new en- Finally Jack observed that similar to life at NDU, cine student who at 23 achieved the beginning although eventu- on night duty in charge of a grade he went to Stanley Hum- "Moreover, it makes one apa goal that few males would ally he made friends with uni-mixed ward. versity students and other Vic- "It was about 6 a.m. and upon tiegar and graduated in 1962. has to offer," wakening a female patient to the specific and was action of the specific and was action of the specific and was action of the specific at St. Joseph's. I thought to offer him and besides attains

I walked into the dining room. had some problems with elder-led up and asked, "are you ChiAll the girls whistled and I had
by nurses but was met with nese or Japanese?"

or seemed unreachable, ests himself in the guitar, NDU's ing among the girls some indignation from elderly "It was jokes like this that depressing. The some indignation from elderly the solution of t that was most depressing. | female patients, "who would made a long night complete." | undecided but if his finances all sports, Before he entered the nursing passes to cross through the "I can now imagine how a only co-operate to a certain ex- But what sparked Jack's in- hold out and if his marks war. Before he entered the nursing passes to cross through the body continue his education by a continue his education by a continue his education by a continue his education. terest in a nursing career?

University student the task was trying to adjust to the atmos- Student nurses acted like one of becoming a psychiatric nurse, of nursing, preferably on a unialmost insurmountable.

The proposition of t to develop one's character, It

Jack quit Grade XI and for world is really about, the strug- ence, They discovered that, thus Jack said his social life was two years took a correspondence gles of people either financially, vere secondary to his new environment.

Jack, is a first-year pre-medimissed male companionship at recalled occurred when he was

Brilliant. After completing his one-to-mature-quite-rapidly. phries Secondary School in Cas- preciate what lige and the world

ests himself in the guitar, NDU's

rant it he will continue his edus school, Jack had correspondence Berlin Wall to visit relatives in with more than 200 pen pals liv- the Communist half of the diilled with boys!"

With more than 200 pen pals live the Communist half of the distinct Jack with another male course, but that was only not during which time I became ill "Ever since I can remember ing in all parts of the world-but vided city over the Christman

student from Vernon, Roy Hard-ural; as girls were restricted on and was admitted to the Trail- I've always been fascinated by he had to drop them because of holidays, the male wards.

Tadanae Hospital. I was in a what makes people think and pressures of study. He had also remain private room and an old why; nursing introduced me to a large stamp collection but that handle the applications. The last did it.

That did it.

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## **U.K. Bakers** Halt Strikes

LONDON (AP) - Britain's bakers union today called off its "lightning" bread strikes, but taly for a weak.

The union announced that by Dec. 7 is expects an interim wage increase of £1 (83) a week and a promise to discuss cent increase.

Otherwise, it said it will call out all its 12,000 members. The bakers are demanding a minimum weekly wage of £15 (\$45). The present minimum is

Last week a series of strikes dresses and suits are bought if seen at a function which they hit major towns, bringing long queues for bread and some times driving women to recis-

# Saigon Flies

SAIGON (Reuters)-The Viet for anti - American demonstra- of non-recognition. Of course as an account was beard of the tions in the South Vietnamese

here said the guerrillas hung and the choruses, of the Puture huge banners across streets and Teachers Club added to the also scattered several hundred confusion Everybody thorough- Council sponsored their annual leaflets in the area.

Both the banners and leaflets of the Communist - backed held the senior girls and boys 1000 raised. strations, a general strike and non - reliaboration with Amerabout two weeks before Christ- leans in protest against the mas in aid of the March of presence of 163,000 U.S. troops

a South Vist Nam. They also assailed the rising cost of living and called Premier Nguyen Cao Ky a "servser" of the U.S. government.

## Family Earns

OTTAWA (CP) - Average were exchange students from it changes the mean of the family incomes rose to \$5,185 in Cashmere, Washington. 1963 compared with \$4,815 in 1961, the Dominion Buresy of Statistics reported today.

The figures covered both famthes of two or more persons enjoyable and a new exciting moon hour. McCusig, a close second, with We were delighted and they and unattached individuals, but adventure in their life. on ferms.

The report said more than lenge day. During the noon hour Morrison, Eric Etruties, Joanne nine per cent of all families and were Sandra Barstone, John Audio Visual club, whose job our Mighty Girls Volleyball McManus, Jean Kingman, and unattached individuals had inunattached individuals had in-Balfour and Emily Meek. We Three of them attended our comes above \$10,000 a year, hope to hear from these stud- school equipment. The Club Teen Town meeting on Sunday This was a substantial increase ents soon as to what they did.

Pamilies and individuals open discussion and they es- whose incomes came mainly plained that in Washington they from wages and salaries redon't have such things as Teen corded a 6.6-per-cent gain in Associations as we do and they the two - year comparison. But Mr. Hawker then announced the larger gains were made by They said they have disco- those whose principal sources of theques but its notrum by teens income were from unincorporfor teens. Since their school ated businesses or other

### Snow Piles Up By Great Lakes

CHICAGO (AP) - Snow continued piling up today in areas sented Knox pins to Joanne Mcalong the shores of the Great Mannus and Jeannie Kingman Lakes while freezing tempera- of Cashmere Washington, the tures were reported in the two exchange students visiting

are along the eastern and southeastern shores of the lakes. At Conneaut, Ohio, 60 miles northeast of Cleveland, nearly a foot of snow had fallen. Other cities with heavy accumulations were Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y., both with eight inches, and Grand Rapids and Traverse

itself over an eight-county west- Laos, a military spokesman

### Nazi Propaganda Film On Again

BONN (Reuters) - A Nazl shown to West German audiences for the first time since Hitler's Third Reich collapsed mated two battalions of Pathet 20 years ago.

The picture, Kolberg, designed to whip up patriotic ar-dor in Second World War Ger- battalion. many, is the first of a series of Lnotian air force planes such propaganda films which a strafted Communist positions West German distributing company intends to show as exam- and losses were believed heavy, ples of how the Nazis used the the spokesman added, medium to indoctrinate the peo-

movies are banned in their original form here. commentary to show its con-

temporary background of hidden purpose. Two professors of psychology opens one's eyes to what the tested its effect on the audipresented, Kolberg is no longer inflammatory, but arouses criticism of the Nazi ideology,

### **Berliners Seek** Christmas Visits

#### EXCOURA BAILY COURSER, MON., MOV. M. 1966 Christmas Program Started

MILEEN CROWDER

Christmas is coming and with it the preparation for George Elliot's annual Christmas program. The band and choir under the direction of Mr. W. Epp. 45 well as the drama club sporsored by Mr. I. Sisett and Mr. Black are all practising dilli- forth a great effort, coming

cently. The 1965-66 senior boys bas The final game, for first place kethall season started Friday, was between Abbotsford and November 26.

ceton, Kelowas, Rutland, Sum- order to Mr. J. Hicks who along mertand, and Winfield will play with Mr. R. Taylor drove the off in a "round robin series" at girls to and from Mission, and trophy which is now held by the FOUR AFTEND

FILM On Friday, November 19, the Band Association sponsored a

this film a success. On Thursday, November 18, the sensor gurls Volleyball team

rules were enforced. Government police sources the Go-go' cheerleading Boys' Council for their splendid Job. body will ever know who won. On November 18, GESS was a gret success, with over

At George Elliot Secondary Volleyball walley tournament. Both G.E.S.S. teams placed first in the valley, earning them a place in the H.C. Finals.

Friday, November 19, saw th senior girls Volteyball team, along with their manager, Mary Ramsey, and Mr. R. Teylor, travelling to Mission to compet in the B.C. Finals. The girls put third in the consolation round John Oliver with John Olives Teams from Revelstoke, Prin victorious. Many thanks are in Summerland. An invitational to Mr. D. McIntyre, the coaca.

George Elliot senior boys will Also on Friday, four students be presented to the victorious travelled to Westbank to attend the Lith annual students council conference. They attended a shating party at the Summerland Arena and following this Wildlife film, parrated by Mike a dance was held at George Notan Thanks to all those who Pringle. On Saturday, Bob and suported the band and made Ross McCountrey, Connie Haber, and Wundy Thompson again at

tended the conference. There were chaics held during the day sad the students ob-OK Regional College, Congress-The garls were cheered on by lations go out to the Westbank Between the dates of Novem ber 12 and 22, the Students ly enjoyed themselves and no magazine drive under the management of Mary Ramsay. It

## Two Visiting U.S. Students Cause Stir At Dr. Knox School

The halls were a trifle more later School Christian Pellowcrowded this past week because Knox had two visitors. The two students, Joanne Mo-Mannus and Jeannie Kingman go over with a great success as

They were visiting our school ed of the same diet. on an exchange program spon-

TO THE U.S. Exchange students from Dr. Knox that went to Cashmere On Friday, November 19, the films are open to everyone. The whole school moved down to the Club also sponsors their own

gymnasium for a general as- radio program, Knox Times, sembly. The assembly opened with the singing of O' Canada. members of the honor's club and the students of Honorable Mention who were given bonor certificates.

The next item on the agenda was the presentation of the "Rotary Cheque" received by Mr. Dendy on behalf of the school library.

PINS PRESENTED Art Enns, president of this year's Students' Council, pre-

City, Mich., with seven inches. munists appear to have The storm swept off Lake launched attacks against the

> He reported successive waves of attacks were made Nov. 26, 27 and 28 on army positions at Nong Boua Lao, 80 miles east of Savannakhet. Nong Boua Lao Is located on a route which leads

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STUDENT CARD

school parliament pending ap tems by a score of \$2-43. The Athletic Council continues licked 'em 46-77. Its bid for empty bottles, the From there, our boys went on profits of which will be used to to troupee methodically St.

finance such worthy causes as Anne's ranks, 39-47, capturing belying to meet the transports- the tournament trophy-quite a

Suggested By Adult Institute

regional con-ultation commit discuss with both private and and many others, so our school a riot! tees on broadcasting be set up. public radio and television sta- cheering section is kept busy. At the last meeting, the An-The three committees had been tions. report on broadcasting. The Fowler report did not were divided into three groups bring up the question of re- to study public control of broad-

tee which Monday put forward tion - all mentioned in the WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The price of the Windsor Star inprice of the Windsor Star increased to 10 cents a conv creased to 10 cents a copy tee be set up to replace the by two firemen who lowered from seven cents Monday. The Board of Broadcast Governors themselves 100 feet on a rope The gold only daily paper in its circulation and the administrative council themselves 100 feet on a rope only daily paper in its circulation of the second of the seco

foot to a Kamleops-spensored On the executive scene, Mon-teams from the interior centers In our first game, the Dons

ing details of the publication were made thus enabling the mises to be even better than For Vernon School Erie early Sunday and stationed Laotian army in south central

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tion area in southwestern Ontario to have remained below

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the same way to th quarry, when they could go no service club has also undertake government, 15 per cent federale

The Y-Teens returned with a and dancing. We may differ

an interior conference in Kam- hockey, football or basketball loops. One day was spent in disthe girls saw a film on the meetings were very informal. This will be a short issue, work of the YWCA in Pakistan IDEAS EXCHANGED ports in the future, but we just the three years she had spent ours, their teens and how they

The greatest thing since the George, Vernon and Mission,

members to begin the actual Vocational Wing book. This year's annual pro-

hual. Vital discussion concern hope they'll come back again

me were the only school in this cussion groups and hearing lecdistrict without a report in the tures. At the closing banquet, there will be more detailed re- and a Soviet worker spoke on

someday.

Kolberg and other Nazi "pep"

To Jack Nazaroff of Brilliant, from patients psychologically ed Jack and the other male stuthis would not be as rewarding in itself does much to develop one's character, It one of the first two male nurses was very hard, and just plain dent. "On duty we were all as an RN."

To accompany the bake sale sored by the Rotary club. We the Students' Council has been hope their stay at Knox was selling chocolate drinks every part in the school curriculum. also shows informative films

the members of the ISCF Chub.

ship, held a bake sale to ac-

comodate the school's sweet

tooths. Bake Sales in the school

many lunch takers who get tir-

every Friday at 4:30. This is one step more in the direction of producing able broadcasters. Latest House scores for the four competing houses are:

Red 13; Blue 15; Gold 40; Green

every Tuesday noon. These

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The task of peace-making has world war." ers criticizing U.S. policy also Vancouver 4 Prince George 4 man Catholic theologian, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, writing in the have appeared, including about periodical Worldview about the 3 660 Protestant, Jewish and growing domination of technol- Roman Catholic supporters of ogy "Peacemaking in a war at: the Clergymen's Emergency Boston 2 Toronto 1

masphere becomes inevitably Committee for Viet Nam. TWO GIGANTIC AUCTION the specialty of small groups of The Methodist board of social diplomats and military car concerns also has voiced mis- Buffalo I Baltimore 2 givings about the U.S. role, but Queber I Cleveland ? However, amid the conten- not the denomination as a whole tions that only specialists with through its representative coninside information are compe- vention.

## A Grey Week On Stock Market Despite Grey Cup Excitement

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Pulp and paper companies undergoing tremendous expansion programs, showed a mixed response. B.C. Forest went to the front of the group, adding 1¼ to 22. Price, on news of immay be placed mediate newsprint expansion, gained 4 to 394 but MacMillan, Bloedel eased % to 25% In other issues, Du Pont dipped 112 to 44, Bell Telephone 😘 to 567a. Dominion Textile 🦠 to 34, Distillers Sesgram 34 to 37, Canadian Breweries % 16 7½, Moore Corp., and Texaco 1½ each to 79¾ and 52½, and Quebec Natural Gas ¾ to 13¼. Statements of earnings were released by most chartered banks this week and despite the usual increases which they all

reported, their shares generally reflected the lower-price trend. Imperial-Commerce, up ¾ to 63 and Toronto-Dominion, up 14 to 61, provided the only opposition to weakness while Royal dropped 114 to 7014, Nova Scotla 1 to 70 and Montreal 15 to 6016

NORANDA FEATURED

Among primary metals, Noranda was the feature issue in the otherwise softer group. Its shares picked up 1% Friday for a gain of 7a to 51 h. Falconbridge did not fare so well and was still off 2 to 108. Hudson Bay was down 1¼ to 75¾, Inco 1 to 9914 and Cominco 1/4 to 49%

EXECUTE NATIONALS YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) Four Cameroon nationals, condemned last Oct. 29 for the slaying of two Swiss Protestant missionaries, were executed by firing squad Friday. The two missionaries were slain three months ago near Banangte, a

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Companies with financial inowns Auction Market, telephone Cup day but investors couldn't lerests or holdings in the rich 785-5647 or 785-5260. 100 find any excitement in Canada s KELOWNA AUCTION Market grey stock markets last week. Northwest Terriories cannot be Trading continued its duil counted on to stay in line with appraisers. See us first about and prices made no headway staged a mild rally Friday as guarantee you more by A brief advance Wednesday mained promising. Newcones auction. Sales conducted every only interrupted 12 days of fall- charged ahead 30 cents to 8 00, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Telephone ing price and by Friday all the the Warrants 35 cents to 3.85, Conwest \$5 cents to \$15 and registered losses from last Central Patricia seven cents to week. The twelve-day decline 1 85. However, Pine Point Mines

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#### Three Klansman Tried In Killina

MONTGOMERY, ALL (AP)tion "tends to escalate us into Calgary Buffaloes ! Edmonton day on charges required from it has been on voyage almost takely nothing was intended." the killing of a white civil around world since Nov. 22 derights worker, Mrs. Viole byering Christmas mail and the Western Division race with Grees Laurro.

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Kansas City Rookie Stars In Rout Over Houston

have confidence in me. My clinch the Eastern Division ti- nine attempts is a row at one right eye does all the work but

# Canada's Santa her when "the next thing I seconds left in the game." Landda's Santa her when "the next thing I seconds left in the game." Jet's quarterback Joe Ham.

VIENTIANE (AP)-Canada's Father Christmas plane arrived any real trouble." in Vientiane today at \$ a.m. and SAW LITTLE ACTION

The plane, decorated with down. scariet maple leaf emblems, is

supplies to Canadian civilian Each of the Klan members— and military bases and collectone of them already acquitted in ing letters and presents to bring

The plane has visited Marville. France, where there is a military training base, the Canadian mission of Arres. Ghans, a military training base at Dar or Saalam, Tanzania, United Nations observation From Vientiane it will fly to Bangkok where Hs crew of 20 the preservious is tota state can take it hours of rest From there they fly to South Viet threatmental the interestional CROP HAS LONG MISTORY Control Commission trans and

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas City Chiefs have forgotten about the trouble Fred Arbanas had with his eye. The only trouble was Arbanas was beginning to suspect the Chiefs two touchdown passes as the Chiefs ripped Housian of the with a 4-61 record compared to San Diago Chargers' 6-3-8 and Only Indianas had with his eye. The football inague team last year Jets and dropped New York out of contention for the eastern the like of contention for the eastern the Chiefs shad forgotten about him.

They just haven't been careful the chiefs ripped Housian Chiefs 53-21.

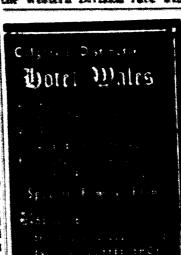
"They just haven't been throwing to me," Arabanas said recently in discussing the loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye." As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye." As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye." As far loss of sight of his left eye. "As far loss of sight of his left eye." As far loss of sight eye. as I'm concerned they don't abled the idle Buffalo Bilis to only 10 of 33 passes and missed

> sailant. The police and the passes for 364 yards and one doctors said he had to hit me touchdown, brought New York with brass knuckles the way I from behind a 2-10 third quarwas cut around the eye. I had ter deficit to the 23-26 lead be-two operations but I haven't had fore Parilli got the Patriots roll-

left for Bangkok two hours later Still, going into the Houston to continue its Santa Claus mispasses and scored one touch-

"Arbanas is playing as well a Yukon aircraft of the RCAF as he did before," said coard Transport Command. Hank Stram. "I had forgotten To four-engined turboprop is about his eye. The fact be Federal presecutors put three one of the largest planes over tass t been passed to is typical Ku Khuz Klansmen on trial to to put in at Vientiane's airport of the tight end position. Cer-

The vactory kept the Chiefs in



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31, Money, humorously speaking

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#### By Ripley | New Kuwait Ruler Goes Barefoot And Carries Falcon On Wrist BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The Lundreds of millions of dollars

new ruler of Kuwait is a 51- into development projects. year-old prince who likes to The new ruler was known as carry a falcon on his wrist and a loyal supporter of his brother. go barefoot in his office-and and government decisions were who is pledged to maintain the taken only after consultations tiny oil state as financier of the between the two A government Arab world. The death of his older brother said the new ruler will follow

made She's Sabah As Salem in the footsteps of the old. As-Sabah ruler of a sandy Lit- Thus Salem is likely to keep the estimate on the Persian Gulf Kuwan peutral in game. But in that is the world's fourth larg-fact it is inclined toward the

est oil producer and second West since five western oil companies buy most of its oil. iargest oil exporter. His brother. Sheik Abdullah Salem has no foreign educa-As-Salem As-Sabab, died Wed tion. His favorite pastime is nesday at the age of 10 after a reading or driving into the desen to bust with therce, sharpbeart attack.

Salem has been prime minis claved falcons. ter of the immensely wealthy. As crown trimes, he made she kidom since it became a two state visits to Britain alerhamentary democracy in though he speaks so English 963. He is expected to continue He also has visited India and Kuwait's development and mod-most of the Arab countries. erattation in the benevolently RESENT APPOINTMENT autocratic fashion of his Salem's appointment as

crown prince caused resentment brother. "I keep thinking it is all a between the Sabah and Jaber dream. Miracles are happening branches of the ruling family here." Salem told an inter-which have traditionally afterviewer recently. "I was brought nated in governing Kuwait. The up barefoot . . . This desert head of the Jaher branch, Faworthless for so long, is now name Minister Jabe el Ahmed el Jaher, was named acting worth billions." prime minuter Wednesday and TEARS DOWN WALL

this was seen as a move to case Abstrian, who had ruled Ku any parental row. wall since 1838, tore down a 14. The Salub family has been feel send wall around the rain-the ruling dynasty since 1736 sharkile village of Kuwan eight when Kowan was a have paten years ago, turned the shells of sand criss-crossed by raiding

dom into one of the great wel- Bedouin tribes.

fare states of the world and Oil was discovered in the trought it into prominence in 1906s.

#### He pacified criticism against Kuwait's wealth by spreading n among its Arab neighbors and

VICTORIA (CP) - Provincial BOSTON (AP)-As American cabinet has proclaimed Dec. 21 Airlines four-engine 197 jet set a legal holiday, giving Britisa record Friday in flying from Columbians a three-day Christ-Los Angeles to Boston in three mas weekend this year.

American said the time is right because Boxing Day falls on mustles under the previous rec. Sandas. ord. Strong tailwinds helped the Cabinet also approved bolljet exceed 700 mph. on the days Dec. 21 and 31 for provin

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Arab affairs.

Williams ducking again each Individual Championship Play! Declarer then played the queen of diamonds, and for the fifth successive time, East re-

fused to take a trick.

diamonds.

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Had McWilliams taken any

one of these five tricks, South

would have had an easy time

making the contract. But his re-

rusal to allow declarer to estab-

lish an entry to dummy eventu-

ally paid off when South wound

un going down one, losing a

spade, a heart, a club and two

Certainly this is one of the

most extreme cases on record of

the value of a bodiup play. It is

not often that a player refuses

to win a trick five times in a row-in three difference suits-

and gains as a result of the re-

Actually, McWilliams knew

every high card in South's hand

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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By Stanley

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37. Manacle

38. Wagers

39, Skating

42. Sprint

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AKQT The bidling: West Routh 2 NT Pass

as mon as dummy came down. Pass 3 🌢 Opening lead-jack of spades, since North-South were playing Here is an unusual hand an opening bid of two notrump. played in the team of four as showing either 21 or 22 knockout event during Los An- points.

on the bidding shown and West was clear that the contract led a spade. Declarer took the could not be defeated. jack with the queen and led the

also held the trick.

geles Bridge Week in 1941. Star McWilliams only real concern of the deal was Bill McWil- from the start was that South liams, who had the East cards, might have either four hearts South got to three potrump or four clubs, in which case it

But as the play progressed, It

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king of hearts, which held, and became obvvious that South had then the queen of hearts, which only three - card length in the key soits, and all that McWil-South now shifted his atten- liams had to go then was hang tion to clube, playing first the on to his three aces as long as

#### king and then the queen, Me-line possibly could, YOUR HOROSCOPE

cember, January, the first ten Initiative and enterprise will days of February, all of Seppay off now, but don't try to tember and October and Januforce your opinions upon others. ary, 1907. Creative workers have Any display of over-nggressive-ness will work to your detri-them, with Jens on a siling ment. In fact, instead of insist- for accomplishment

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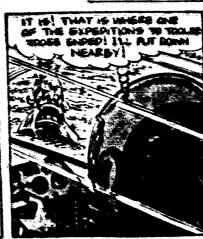
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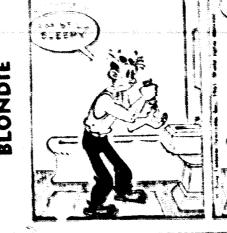




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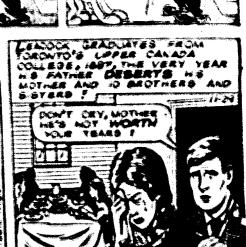




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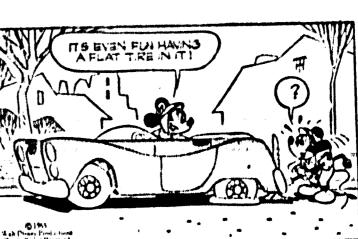




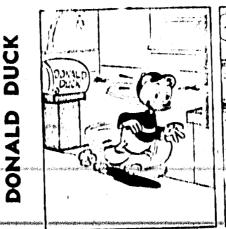












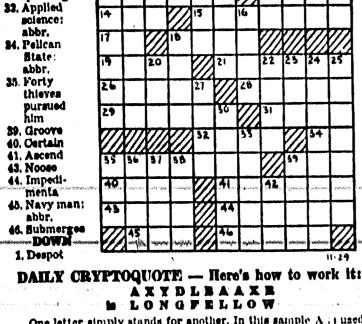












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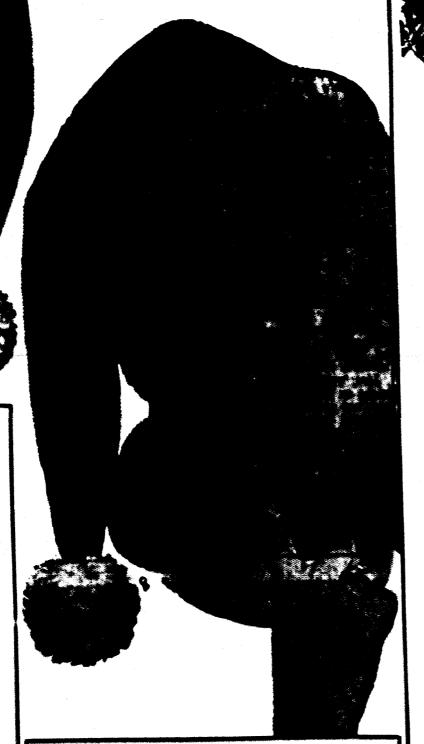
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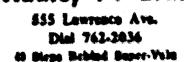
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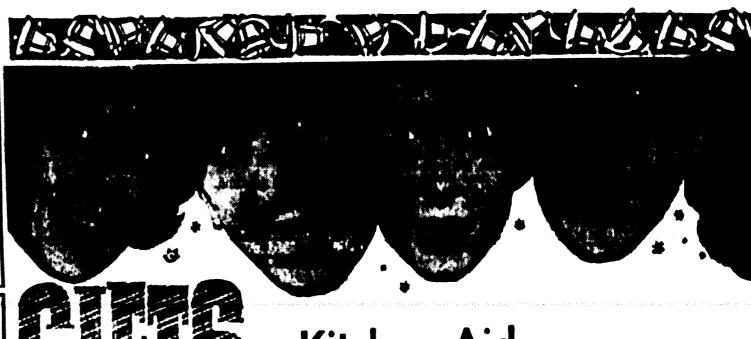
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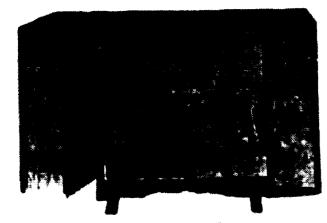
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Prices for the tires for the municipal dump truck were thairmanship of Mrs. H. Aldred discussed and left to road chairmanship. D. Taylor sold home.

The following conveners were man James Clements and financipal dump truck were thairmanship of the investor conveners. baking, with Mrs. K. Ellison helping the Sunday school children at their stall

tirkets, with Mrs. S. Crossa Mrs. C. Noodham; jarkets property. The method to be fel-Mrs. V. Elisson, Mrs. J. Gre-Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. McLares, loved as set out by the depart. George Graham was V. Ellison, Mrs. H. Somerset,

## **Backs Project** For Centennial or tall on ther. 2. with new-gated me. home baking and a chil. The ment to

RUTLAND - The regular The CWL are sponsoring a monthly meeting of the Retiand card party in the Memorial Hall were both considered and ap-Women's institute was held at on Dec. 3 Whist and bridge will proved. e home of Mrs. George Cross, start at 8 p.m. There will be a The annual stewardship meet-life member of the institute door prize, raffic and refreshing will be held in the municithe recently moved to Kelevita ments

The Oyama school auxiliary lors and representatives of the jews, took tharge of the business meeting, and amongst held a meeting in the school municipality on the school show, 25. The same officers heard and South Okanagan were returned: Mrs. F. Bayward health Unit will report on the support for the fluttand Centen as president; Mrs. J. Jake the secretary, and Mrs. G. Working project, a community half man the treasurer. The president is remained to the annual meeting.

It was decided to leave a decided rision to the annual meeting, held on Dec. 18 from \$ to 4 p.m.. Dec. 8, at which a larger num-in the Community Hall, while ber of members would be pres- the school children's party will

Plans for this meeting, which everyone wearing slacks. president, were discussed, and it was arranged to also bold a Christmas party following the usiness meeting.

and a card of congratulations children in other parts of the ter's deak has been completely in a Rutland couple, Mr. and world, by their whole hearted digrated.

Mrs. Konstantine flointaky, who support of UNICEF. This year had just received their citizen more cards were sold in Vership papers, together with an non and Kelowns, than in any invitation to Mrs. Bolotsky to other town in B.C.

attend and join the institute. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Cross.

#### Russia Boosts Pakistan Aid

John Pawlyshyn welcomed the guests and told the meeting how it was Mrs. Ernestine KARACHI (AP)-The Soviet White's dream when she foundto Pakistan to 860,000,000 from would become truly an internafive - year development plan. international club and the eduhere Saturday by Pakistan's deputy chairman, Said Hasan, who said no cut in development programs has been made despite an increase in average from Africa. Asia. New Zea. despite an increase in expendiland and Britain. tures due to the fighting with India in September.

DEVOTEE TO ARMY GUELPH, Ont. (CP)-James Pettit's waxed military mous Lyon, accompanied by their tache looks back on exactly 10 daughter, Fawn have returned years of devotion to the army, from a motor trip to Seattle, ever since he enlisted at the where Mr. Lyon gave a lecture age of 17 in the British army, and demonstration at the Seat-Pettit went to France in 1915 the Art Museum, also another with the 43rd Guelph Battery art lecture and demonstration and organized the 29th Guelph over the King TV Station and Battery in the early 1920s.

TOO PRETTY TO TRACH TOKYO (AP) - High school of Kelowna spent the week end officials ordered teacher Mich. at the home of the latters' pariko Tamitsu, 20, to chose be- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Inglis. tween her job and her title of beauty queen of Tokushima. Keeping the crown would have "an undesirable effect on the children and reflect on the ethical standards of teachers," they

#### FORTUNE STORY HARD TO SWALLOW

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Walter Cunningham yielded 93 gems -worth an estimated \$50,000 —Thursday from his stomach.

Police said Cunningham, 52, admitted swallowing his share of the loot in last Saturday's \$126,000 jewel theft from the mansion of a wealthy San Francisco automobile dealer.

Another \$72,000 worth of a vacuum cleaner in the home theft victim. His chauffeur, Robert H. Heermann, 27, was areas. arrested in San Francisco and charged with burgiary.

At least 65 brilliant-cut diamonds, 26 baguette and smallcut diamonds, a 20 - carat emerald - cut, ruby and an emerald chip were recovered from Cunningham at a Reno

Cunningham and Larry gon, 24, were arrested by Reno police Monday at the request of San Francisco po-

Also arrested in San Francisco in connection with the theft was Vern Bennett, 19, lie was charged with receiving stolen property.

D - As a great double the amount of its grant the meantime a member of new municipal This was told to Feechiani their staff will visit the area to adivse where the said stakes

School Trustee D. A. K. Pulks of explaining the two referenmorks program, the Provin- has been listed for meiusion to dums which will be submitted

> the television licence was disthe Pixie doll guesting game the television licence was dis-which was looked after by cussed and decaded to hold it is abeyance for the time being. The proposed change in the

Memorial Hall Nov. 25 which was in the chair when the pro-reply from the faderal govern-was spened by the Rev. W. gram meeting was recently held ment of transport. at the home of Mrs. R. Main.

American magnities, Mrs. O. HemoHarold Lloyd Lyon attended by the school cafeteria ment's notice. It is non-denominative ment's notice. convener. Mrs. N. Allengham read over showing the procedvolved and likely to take some place. and Mrs. F. Wilson. Publicity: considerable time.

Telephone committee: Mrs. O.

ment for the current year and in hand. the provisional budget for 1966

The annual stewardship meet pal council chambers at \$ p.m. Dec. 3 at which time council-The president, Mrs. John Cal. The Oyama school auxiliary fore and representatives of the

BONES ARE TOO CHEAP FARNHAM, England (AP) he Dec. 16 from T to 9 p.m. with The cost of Pete's dog licence is nothing to Rev. Charles Waresting money. So far a £5 note has been rescued before com-Vernon citizens have once pilete destruction, but a cheque The institute also arranged to more shown their interest in the lying on the 70-year-old minis-

> SEXES TAKE SIDES HERNE BAY, England (CP) The Ladybirds women's soccer team pearly broke up when no tress meeting held at the Coldinternational night. Grace was in training for its first fiature, said by Mrs. Hoy Koch, and against the men of a local bus education was given by Mrs. company. Frank Stewart. President Mrs.

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LATE? Seven trucks and their drivers were marooned on a road across the Pennine hills in PHONE YOUR northwest England. In Wales, two cars collided and hurtled down a 300-foot cliff CARRIER BOY! If your Courier has not

near Merthyr Tydfil. Three persons were seriously injured. At Wighton, eastern England, jewelry was found eached in a 650-year-old church tower collapsed in a gale. Gale winds up of Albert E. Schlesinger, the to 72 miles an hour were forecast for most British coastal

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forsythe

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Across Britain

blizzards lashed at Scotland and northern England today.

bringing their worst road con-

ditions for 20 years.

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## **Nelson Diocese Conference** Attended By 56 At Rutland

RUTLAND - Four directors Trail and also spoke on the so and \$2 members, were present cial welfare aspect, and reviewdal Government has decided to next sessions' operation and in to the ratepayers on Dec. 11 at the Okanagan Regional Con-ed the agenda.

comed all the guests and mem-tions were answered and many bers present. Father Flynn, details were given. paster of Rutland also extended Miss Grace D'Aoust gave a him welcome and greetings report on the Diocessa Centen-Mrs. McDonald, diocesan presi-nial Project which is in support deat, brought greetings from of the library at the University

Rutland BCFGA Names Officers ested in the university library. Mrs. Bedford gave a sum-RUTLAND-George Whittaker

the attendance was small and Many questions were ably an party that searched for him, got in the or no business other than the question has lost. ham. Mrs. P. Davidson, Mrs. and Mrs. Avenarius. Welfare ment of municipal affairs was the election of officers and the

> Vice-chairman of the local is received many new ideas from as long as the first. Mrs. O. Gren. Coursesy: Mrs. Dave Crow stiended council again Michael Dapavo, and Colin different councils. A survivor of Tayam space of Sales Mrs. R. Main. On behalf of the Peachland Under the Mrs. On the Mrs. Telephone committee: Mrs. O ited Church requesting a street treasurer for another term.
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> Hembling, Mrs. Wheelhouse, and light be installed outside the five delegates were chosen to attend the annual convention.
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> The United Church Women in the evenings. It was suggests they are George Whittaker, Mike Father Cooper on social action Bay, Taylor was an hunter. He will be holding their annual ed to Mr. Crow that the possib- Dapavo, Colin Day, Yoshio Ter- and welfare and Father Guigan were only rubber boots, blue Christmas baraar in the Mem- thity of rental lighting be investi- ada and Vie James. The local on CWL and parish. finances were reported in good. A discussion followed ending. Taylor spent two fireless.
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> The interim financial state, with a balance of \$135 with benediction and a turkey algain during which may fell

OSOYOOS (CP) - Police de OYAMA - The Oyama Local chairman, K. V. Ellison; vice-scribed as attempted murder of the BCFGA held their annual chairman, H. Byatt; secretary, suicide the fatal shooting of a meeting Tuesday evening in the J. S. Towgood: directors, H. Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall.

Before the election of officers filer, and A. Townsend.

and the nominations for indus.

One resolution came from the and the nominations for indus- One resolution came from the

She was in satisfactory condition in hospital Sunday.

#### of the library at the University of Notre Dame at Nelson. The Droposed distant it stoms and proposed quota is \$3,000 and every Catholic woman is wreed to make a personal donation But Found A

RUTLAND—George Whittaker many of the adoption year. Bud Ditto, 60, got lost in the tions on the board were left a was re-elected chairman of the There is a Foster Parent Asso woods not far from Port Hardy, the delegate's discretion.

by Mrs. Carberry, and sours Saburday a search party that hims serving and helping in the Catering. Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. we to be followed as very insortheoming convention look. Mrs. Wambeke from Kelowus belond organize, found Taylor. stoke on program planated and. The second search took twice

jeans, a shut and windbreaker.

supper served by Rutland CWL while 100 men searched for him

Valentine Locke died of bullet try positions, BCFGA executive meeting which showed concern wounds while he was being member and planning committee for the gopher and mouse contakes to hospital. Police had member, H. W. Byett, summar trol program as initiated by the found him bying in the middle und the report of the planning B.C. Department of Agriculture committee as it concerned the and the fish and game breach Glenna Johnson suffered two forthcoming nominations. The of the Department of Consents. to the ratepayers on Dec. 11. In the control of the planting the ference of Nelson Diocese held Mrs. Moore. Lumby, on he shoulder wounds in a effect of the passing of the plantion and Recreation. It was felt there recently. Mrs. Joe Jaschin-half of Mrs. Fischer, spoke on shoulder wounds. She was in a single committee resolution at the that this was a most valuable purpose for which the money is sky, chairman, introduced the the National Centennial Properties will be publicated by the School Board.

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At Oyama BCFGA Meeting

Then followed the nomistions ed an invitation to the growers for the various industry posi- to attend the annual tions with the following results: meeting of the council on Dec. For BCFGA president, Alan II in Version. Those who are Claridge: BCFGA executive interested are asked to contact members, H. W. Byatt and J. the secretary, John Towgood.

Kosty: for B.C. Tree Fruits and Sus-Rype, T. S. Towgood and D. Glover. J. Campbell of Sal- LONDON (CP) — Stephen mon Arm was nominated as Paisley, 13, stands out in the mon Aren was nominated as Paicley, 13, stands out in the chairman of the B.C. Fruit soprane section of London's Last Wednesday prospector Board and the other two posi-Newham Choir. All the others Bud Ditto. 49. got host in the tions on the board were left to are girls. The boy says he intends to make a future for him-Officers of the local were re- self in singing, despite the con-

Thursday he was found but last year which is as follows: briends.

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