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A FOUR-SEASON PLAYGROUND

Even in the late fall there eric, age five, is the daughter is fun to be had at the Kel-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuck owna City Park. Here Valerie of Kelowna, and she likes Schuck takes a joy ride on a playing in the park at all searecently-installed slide. Val- sons. Even in the winter.

there is snow to hurl around, and right now the fallen leaves can provide some pretty interesting games.

Tough UN Haul He Took Along For Italy's Plan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—An spokesman said, comment from Italian proposal for a high-level his delegation would be "prestudy to find out what Commu- mature.' nist China really thinks of the But Soviet Ambassador Niko-United Nations appeared today lai Fedorenko and French Am- the head.

to face a rough road in the UN bassador Roger Seydeux both General Assembly. Italy was reported still trying posal is inconsistent with the covered in a river in Osaka, to line up certain countries, in- views of their countries that western Japan. cluding Canada, as co-sponsors Peking is entitled to China's for a draft resolution setting up UN seat, including its permaa special committee to ascernent Security Council member-them he strangled the girl durtain and evaluate "the real ship, and must be seated iming a quarrel. He cut off and thinking of the Peking govern- mediately. ment" about UN membership and report back to the autumn WOULD BURY ISSUE

1967 session of the Assembly.

A British spokesman told re-

porters the Italian proposal is Senator Attilio Piccioni, chairman of the Italian delega-tion to the current session, of Chinese membership for anmade the proposal in an As-other year than to bring i sembly speech Friday but closer to a solution. Britain is didn't put it in the form of a also entegorically in favor of motion. For that reason, a U.S. seating Communist China.

Orbiter II Wins Award For Most Valuable Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- by small craters that it would Lunar Orbiter II swept on to- not serve as a prime target for ward new scientific goals today astronauts expected to fly to the elected him as party first sec. War has been widely attacked, other live shows and permitted after radioing the most valuable moon within the next two or pictures yet in the United three years. States' search for safe landing "Roughness may be a lim-

sites on the moon. iting factor," Dr. Thor Karl-The spacecraft's first photo strom of the U.S. geological cated support for efforts to over-lor. graph—snapped Friday morn survey told a press conference and released by the Nast Let Propulsion Laboratory ing and released by the Na- at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, tional Aeronautics and Space He said the photographed Administration—showed a broad area, in the Sea of Tranquit- Peking. crater-pocked equatorial plain ity on the lunar equator, was flat enough for upcoming Apollo not considered as promising as

vehicles to land without tipping some of the other 13 potential There was a possibility, how-landing sites Lunar Orbiter will ever, that the area was so pitted scan during the coming week.

Girl's Head

TOKYO (Reuters) — A man travelled more than 650 miles carrying his girl friend's head in a suitcase, police said today. They said after they arrested Fumiaki Takahashi, 37, in Hokkaido, northern Japan, they found the suitcase containing

The body of the girl, a 25told reporters the Italian pro- year-old bar hostess, was dis-

Police said Takahashi, driver

for a transport company, told to the right, as the National ing a quarrel. He cut off and kept the head because he "felt pity" for her.

ahead, despite opposition, with ing of identity." an anti-Chinese conference,

retary.

problem to which he referred is the split between Moscow and

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Toronto 55

Whitehorse -16

VICTORIA YOGI WISER NOW

Water's Not For Walking

Self-styled Yogi Pat Paulcomedi**an who claims to be** attuned to cosmic forces, advertised he would demonstrate his phenomenal powers to walking on water from Victoria to Vancouver subout 70 miles as the fish swins, More than 1,000 persons

gathered on a wharf here as the 35-year-old Paulsen, clad in marcon tee-shirt, vellow rayon trousers and green and-

beige turban, settled down for

beginning his "walk." "Shhh," said a woman on the crowded wharf. "Don't too much noise," he comsen, a Victoria coffeehouse break into his meditation, plained, Give nim a chance.

His meditation apparently undisturbed by the hooting of harbor ferries and the milling of the crowd, Paulsen arose from what appeared to be a trance and headed to the edge of the wharf.

He stepped from the wharf and sank out of sight in the murky waters. Seconds later his head bobbed on the surface and he pulled himself

VICTORIA (CP) -- It just a period of meditation before dripping wet from the chilly water.

"There's too much noiseane crowd hushed as Paul

sen once again went into his meditation. His next trip off the wharf duplicated the first and he

emerged convinced it was not a day for water walking. "I'm sorry I couldn't do it for you, but there's too many distractions," he said as he headed off the wharf by the land route while the crowd gave him a round of applause.

In Ottawa Spy Case Pickets Keep

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least 10 deep-sea freighters left Britports of Vancouver, Victoria, ish Columbia ports without New Westminster, Duncan Cocargo Friday as picket lines wichan, Harmac and Prince continued to tie up water front Rupert. At least eight more operations on the West Coast ships, including the luxury pas-In addition to the 10 freighters senger liner Himalaya, are due which pulled out, another 50 in Vancouver within a few days. were riding at anchor or tied

B.C. Ports Idle

Ports from Vancouver to the foremen's picket lines to Prince Rupert were tied up unload mail and passenger bag-Thursday when 4,000 longshore gage from the Himalaya and men refused to cross picket permit the loading of essential lines set up by their foremen. stores.

The B.C. Maritime Employers | Employers said the stoppage Association, which said each is costing more than \$250,000 a egularly - employed foreman day and longshoremen stopping earns an average of \$12,500 and at the picket lines are losing nually, said they are not pick-\$125,000 in wages daily. eting for more pay but want. The federal labor relations the right to join the longshore board has in the past refused

up awaiting loading or un- WILL WORK LINER

Longshoremen agreed to cross

men's union. The employers certification for the foremen on said the foremen are classed as grounds they are supervisory personnel

management personnel. **World Keeps Close Watch** For Sign Of Nazi Re-Birth

German state of Bavaria holds an election Sunday with the whole country and much of the

The big question is how much will the extreme right-wing National Democratic party, often charged with being neo-Nazi, gain in the elections in the state where Hitler first came to

The National Democrats came to national attention recently when they gathered an impressive vote in the state of Hesse. It was the party's first electoral triumph.

Observers in Bonn say the outcome of the Bavarian election could determine who will cellor.

be West Germany's next chan-It also may reflect whether West Germany is taking a turn

Democrats claim. Franz Josef Strauss, former Bonn cabinet minister who is directing the campaign of the Christian Democratic partythe party of outgoing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard—is making a direct appeal for right-wing

DEMANDS NEW LOOK

ler period, the international verdict of guilt should be revoked and we should be treated as a threat being a strike worst—of Nov. 4 that swamped north and central Halv, causing

n anti-Chinese conference.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger, the contract until midnight Sunday
Christian Democrats' choice for night.



. . . worked for Nazis

TV Networks Gain Reprieve

pro-Soviet bloc in the world normal nation," he said re- threat hanging over their heads north and central Italy, causing Communist movement indicated cently. He called on Germans since midnight Tuesday night millions of dollars worth of today its determination to press to rediscover a national "feel- when agreement was reached and elsewhere, and making un-Friday to extend an expired counted numbers homeless.

Todor Zhivkov as he closed a chancellor, whose work in the congress of the Bulgarian Com-Nazi radio propaganda depart-rupted normal coverage of munist party. The congress re- ment during the Second World weekend football games and says the Bavrin outcome the networks to continue taping Zhivkov said speeches to the could be decisive in the close programs under existing concongress by 73 delegations from race between him and socialist tract conditions—with a promforeign Communist parties indi-Willy Brandt to be chancel- ise the tapes won't be used dur-

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Jet Crashes With Nine Aboard

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)-A supersonic jet bomber crashed in a remote, wooded area of northern Wisconsin minutes after a successful aerial refueling Friday night. There was no sign of survivors among the nine persons aboard.

Sunset Strip Curfew Causes Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP)-About 30 young persons were arrested on the Sunset Strip Friday night and early today in the second weekend of protests against the 10 p.m. curfew. police said. Police and sheriff's deputies, who jointly patrol the popular night-clubbing area, said that few juveniles subject to curfew were involved.

\$2 Million Drugs Nabbed In Hong Kong

opium and 300 pounds of morphine with a retail price of \$14,000,000 Honk Kong (about \$2,500,000 Canadian) were seized by officers of the narcotic bureau. Three men were ar-

Fire Damages \$1 Million Trawler

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)-Fire damaged the 140foot fishing trawler Grand Prince Saturday hours before the vessel was to be christened. Fire broke out in a refrigeration room as workmen put a few finishing touches on the

LONE MOUNTIE CALLS FOR AID

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. (CP)—The lone member of the RCMP in this remote northern settlement radioed to the outside world Friday for help to subdue a man firing a rifle from a cabin.

Constable R. D. Nelson asked Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision headquarters to send reinforcements to Telegraph Creek, a community noted mainly for its low winter temperatures.

RCMP at Prince Rupert, 250 miles to the south, said two constables armed with tear gas and other equipment would fly to Telegraph Creek today to help Constable Nel-

The constable radioed that he had approached a cabin to investigate an assault complaint by a girl when he was fired upon four times.

riood teat Grips Italy

ROVIGO (AP)-Fear of de structive new floods gripped towns in Italy's Po Delta today as waters of the raging Adriatic Sea rose to rooftop level in

three towns already evacuated. Rolling across sea dikes, the Adriatic waves inundated 25,000 acres of land around Scardovari, Bonelli and Santa Gulia.

today—to the relief of armies of world of communism. For stu-regime. troops and civilians fighting to dents of Communist trends, two

low-lying delta.

Military and civic officials Kosygin. said damage to soil and buildings in the new disaster was incalculable. But evacuation of more than 10,000 persons was

systematic and orderly, with no oss of life reported. The Po River was steadily dropping along its length and no longer threatened to add to the misery by spilling over embankments into low-lying coun-

tryside already under water from the adriatic. Venice, about 40 miles north of the delta, enjoyed sunshine

and calm seas. "Twenty years after the Hit- NEW YORK (AP)—American in their homes only a few days damage in Florence and Venice

nendous blast, heard for miles around, rocked northend Montreal at 10:40 a.m. today, levelling a bungalow and injuring at least six persons, one seriously. Reports from the scene, at the intersection of St. Denis Street and Gouin Boulevard, said a man, a woman, and two children-one a girl-were blown through the front window of the house and right across the

MONTREAL (CP) - A tre

Two other men, believed to have been working on the house's heating system, apparently were outside the front of the house and also were blown across the street.

The injured were taken to three separate northend hospitals where the girl was said to be in serious condition

Bobby Kennedy Hits 41st Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Robert F. Kennedy will spokesman said.

Charts Prepared By RCN 'Might Be Of Use To Soviet'

OTTAWA (CP) - RCMP offi- tawa, is married and has four cers in Ottawa today arrested children. He has been employed Bower Edward Featherstone, with the department since 1957. 27, a pressman with the federal He was arrested shortly bedepartment of mines, energy fore nine a.m. at his home in and resources, and have the east sector of Ottawa. The

charged him on two counts under the official Secrets Act.

Inspector W. R. Pilkey, RCMP liaison officer, said Feather
An official of the mines, stone was charged with ob- energy and resources departtaining and retaining two copment described Featherstone as ies of a chart classed as confi- an assistant lithographer in the dential relating to Maritime de- printing section.

The charge for obtaining the charts says they were prepared for ships of the Royal Canadian Navy and "might be directly or indirectly useful to a foreign research."

REPORTER BREAKS STORY
On Nov. 1, Montreal Gazette correspondent Arthur Blakely said the RCMP had provided the justice department with a preliminary report on the action. foreign power, namely the preliminary report on the acti-

The second charge states that surveying and mapping branch

the charts were retained "for purposes prejudicial to the safety of the state... when he had no right to retain such doca foreign power. Four or more civil servants were said to be MARRIED WITH 4 CHILDREN involved. Inspector Pilkey said Feath-

Solicitor-General Pennell said erstone had not yet been ar- in the Commons the same day raigned in court. He said no that an RCMP investigation was further arrests were expected being conducted but declined to

vities of some employees in the

Featherstone is a native of Ot-1 give any details. China's Neighbors Shudder As They Watch New Trends

HONG KONG (AP)-China's Kremlin for signs of a neo-

keep the Adriatic out of the main factors arouse apprehen-But while the pounding waves about the Soviet Union. Some minished public support for the 1. There is growing worry the U.S. for any hint of diwhich breached several of the qualified students of Communist administration's Viet Nam pol-

sided, meteorologists warned superfrom Russia's "howks" is there were still storms out in the Adriatic which might turn back and flay the coast again.

Sure from Russia's nawks is growing, perhaps to the extent of endangering the leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev, party the U.S. eventually will attack the U.S. eventually will be U.S. eventually

2. Chinese rulers and their aganda says. While China's internal politisigns of doing that.

cal struggle continues, the upheaval in Peking which might China is not courting a clash break the anti-Soviet course.

Review Recalls Day Of Cambrai

OTTAWA (CP)-The 100-man mander of the UN peace-keep- Soviet defence equipment. ing force, the defence depart- Peking has shown it wants ment was the Battle of Cam-risk to that end, brai, France, in November,

Gale-force winds dropped and neighbors shudder as they Stalinist upheaval which might rain gave way to fitful sunshine watch developments in the produce a more militant Soviet

The United States watches

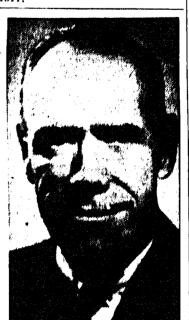
Peking and Moscow watch

chief, and Premier Alexei N. China and Viet Nam is just a prelude. An attack is probably supporters appear to believe leaders, but, to them, still inimplicity what their own prop- evitable unless they change their course. They show no

Kremlin watches for signs of moil and economic weakness, With its internal political tur-Peking's leaders watch the are convinced the clash will with the U.S. but if its leaders come this could lead Peking to actions which might have seri-

ous consequences. Soviet military men watch as Americans in Viet Nam test weaponry and gain battle experience, while Soviet surfacereconnaissance squadron from effective against U.S. air power. to-air missiles prove largely in-Calgary in Cyprus celebrates They—to say nothing of Mos-Cambrai Day today with a cere-cow's arms customers-probamonial review by the com- bly worry about the calibre of

ment reported. The outstanding the war in Vict Nam to continue action in the First World War indefinitely and it is willing to for the Fort Garry Horse Regi- tolerate a certain amount of



COLD WATER

The federal government opposes free trade between Canada and the United States because it would probably lead quickly to a customs union, Finance Minister Sharp said Friday in Seignlory Club, Que, Mr. Sharp also threw cold water on the concept of an Atlantic free trade area celebrate his 41st birthday Sun- at least until members of the day at a quiet family gathering European Common Market I to-come along

Jet Survives Tense Hour

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-For a tense hour, a Delta Airlines jet carrying 94 persons circled to use up fuel. Then the pilot, Capt. J. D. Irvin, set down so smoothly that the lack of one landing gear was hardly

His four-engined Convair 880 was diverted to Carswell Air Force Base here Friday night after Irvin discovered the jammed right gear near the end of a flight to Houston from New

Ground crews coated the 12,-000-foot main runway with foam and the pilot, a 20-year veteran with Delta, brought the huge

Sparks flew for 1,000 yards as a right engine pod scraped The plane vecred slightly to the right but stayed on the runway. A brief burst of flame was extinguished almost as soon sa it appeared. The plane appar-

ently suffered little damage. The pilot reported the 88 passengers remained calm and responded well to instructions, sliding down emergency exit in his McLean, Va, home, a and Japan as well are ready chutes as soon as the craft skidded to a half.

Christmas Truce Hint Offered By Washington

State Secretary Dean Rusk held the door open Friday in Washington to a possible brief Christmas truce in the war in Viet Nam, but ruled out any long pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam under present circumstances.

A 37-year-old Roman Catholic priest Friday was sentenced to death in Quilon, India, for murdering a woman the prosecution said was his mistress. The prosecution said the priest, Father Benedict, killed her because she was blackmailing him about their relationship and a child, of whom he was alleged to be the father.

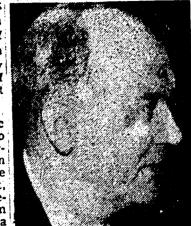
Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson of Ontario did not have the full and unqualified

died Friday when fire gutted tient's heart. his house in Port Alberni.

left homeless Friday when fire search Council's research proswept through their house in gram during the Second World Alberni.

War, died suddenly Friday in

A Formosan girl, Teresa Lin, 20, will be flown to Edmonton Six young Montrealers were next spring for heart repairs at committed Friday to stand trial



. . . hint dropped

Callian in southern France.

Just two miles north of the

The same 7th Fleet des-

HAPPY TO OBLIGE

it over and the intruder left.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 5 Partick 2

Clyde 1 Airdrieonians 0

Dundee 2 Hibernian 1

Dunfermline 4 Celtic 5

Hearts 4 St. Mirren 0

Rangers 4 Ayr 0

Albion 1 Forfar 0

Kilmarnock 3 Falkirk 0

Motherwell 1 Dundee U 1

Stirling 2 St. Johnstone 1
Division II

Arbroath 3 Hamilton 2

Clydebank 4 Brechin 2 E Stirling 0 East Fife 4

Montrose 3 Dumbarton 1

Stenhousemuir 3 Stranraer 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Thd Lanark 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Queen of S 2 Alloa 1

Raith 4 Berwick 2

Ards 1 Linfield 1

Ballymena 5 Bangor 1

Crusaders 1 Glentoran 3

Derry City 4 Coleraine 1

Distillery 3 Cliftonville 2

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

damaging three more.

Cambodians Cross Border To Fight With Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) - Uniformed itary spokesman charged today. Cambodian soldiers crossed the He said 50 Cambodian sol- in Kelowna General Hospital at A. Stevens in the chair, heard ing and indicated that the walls border into South Viet Nam, in- diers penetrated 500 yards in- the age of 81. vaded a farming community side Vietnamese territory late Born in Jacquet Point, N.B., progress of the concrete block and fought a brief battle with Friday, kidnaped a Vietnamese he was educated there before work on the community hall, Vietnamese militiamen near civilian and stole 14 cattle. Tehy moving to the United States

VANCOUVER (CP) — Actor hours after Guam - based B-52 Raymond Burr, better known to bombers staged two raids tohis television fans as Perry day on Viet Cong positions in Mason, arrived home Friday to war Zone C about 60 miles help British Columbians cele-brate the 100th birthday of their The giant aircraft also

He was met at the Vancouver training areas and gun positions airport by Mayor Stuart Gif- 20 miles northwest of Plei D)ford of neighboring New West-r)ng special forces camp in the minster, the actor's hometown, central highlands. and drove in the mayor's Rolls Royce to a New Westminster in the war Zone C sector in hotel where he was met by his Tay Ninh province, only minor

mother and father. ground action was reported. Today, dressed in the costume of 100 years ago, he and RAIN CUTS RAIDS a host of other dignitaries, in- For a ninth consecutive day, cluding Sir Robert Bellinger, monsoon rains and low ceilings lord mayor of London, will kick sharply cut U.S. air strikes off a mammoth birthday party over North Viet Nam. that ends Sunday night with

an interdenominational church demilitarized zone, two U.S. service in a Victoria arena. destroyers bombarded an in Burr is to read a copy of the land radar site and reported proclamation that on Nov. 19, starting several secondary fires. 1866 sealed the union of the British Crown colonies of Van- troyers an hour later attacked couver Island and mainland 12 cargo boats on the North sia, moving to North Dakota as British Columbia. Four years Vietnamese coast and reported a young boy, then into Canada after the union, British Colum- destroying three and heavily in 1906.

bia joined Confederation. MEET CABINET After the proclamation-reading ceremony on the steps of New Westminster city hall this Hendricks and his wife told pomorning, Burr, Sir Robert and lice a man with a revolver Lieutenant - Governor George broke into their apartment and Pearkes will journey 30 miles demanded money, explaining east to Langley and Fort Lang- that he needed it because the ley to participate in a museum wife was ill. Hendricks had no opening, a banquet and special cash at the time so he went session of the British Columbia next door, borrowed \$10, handed

LONDON (Reuters) - Old

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

country soccer results:

Arsenal 1 Fulham 0

Blackpool 0 Stoke 1

Liverpool 5 Leeds 0

Aston Villa 1 Notts F 1

Chelsea 1 Sheffield U 1

Leicester 2 West Brom 1

Man City 1 Everton 0 Sheffield W 1 Tottenham 0

Sunderland 4 Burnley 3

West Ham 3 Newcastle 0

Blackburn 3 Plymouth 0

Carlisle 2 Northampton 0

Charlton 0 Portsmouth 2

Derby 1 Birmingham 2

Ipswich 3 Rotherham 2

Brighton 3 Bristol R 2

Darlington 1 Oxford 2 Grimsby 2 Swansea 1

Huddersfield 3 Coventry 1

Wolverhampton 3 Preston 2

Mansfield 1 Bournemouth 0

Queens P R 0 Oldham 1

Reading 2 Gillingham 1 Swindon 3 Workington 0

Torquay 5 Colchester 0

Watford 0 Scunthorpe 1

Bradford 2 Brentford 2

Chesterfield & Southend 1

Crewe Alex 2 Barnsley 2

Lincoln 1 Wrexham 1 Notis C 0 Hartlepools 0

Port Vale 2 Newport 0

Rochdale 0 Bradford 1

Southport 1 Exeter 1 York City 1 Aldershot 2

Barrow 3 Luton 0

Chester 0 Halifax 2

Walsall 2 Middlesbrough 1

Division IV

Peterborough 0 Shrewsbury 2

Division III

Crystal P 0 Norwich 0

Bristol C 1 Millwall 1

Dolton 2 Hull 1

Cardiff 3 Bury 0

Southampton 1 Man United 2

Division II

ard Tucker, 22 drove a harvester for a mile after it had torn off his right leg, left foot and right forearm, when he fell into the machine. He dragged himself clear and hauled himself up an eight-foot ladder to the arlving seat, then drove to a homestead. He was taken to hospital, where he is in "satisfactory" condi-

year-old Therese Morin in a

bomb explosion May 5. The

bomb shattered the east-end of-

fices of the LaGrenade shoe

factory which had been continu-

In Brisbane, Australia, Rich-

year-long strike.

The future of a little white girl living with an Indian famsupport of his party, Walter University Hospital. A spokes- near Smithers, should be deminister, said Friday in To- man said Friday the operation termined following a magiswill be to patch a hole slightly trate's court hearing in Decem-Edward Frank McGregor, 28, larger than a dime in the pa- ber, an official of the child welfare department said Friday. The girl, a vivacious two-year-Dr. John Malloch, 66, a Can- old blue-eyed blonde named Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerbrandt adian biologist who played a Bridget, has been living with and their seven children were major role in the National Re- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tait on the reserve near this central British Columbia community almost since birth. Her mother, who has five other illegitimate children, turned her over to the Taits because she said she could

D. A. Doyle Dies At Age Of 81

no longer cops. Now Bridget's

father wants her back.

David Arthur Doyle, of 1457

the frontier, a Vietnamese mil- returned to Cambodia after a where he was married before short clash with a local militia coming back to Canada and unit near the frontier, the Vancouver.

spokesman said.

The border-crossing was announced as fresh fighting broke out in war Zone C between units of the U.S. 25th Infantry

Wrs. Doyle died in 1956.

He retired after his wife's death, and went to Hedley and then to Kelowna last summer.

Prayers were celebrated in Division and entrenched Viet Day's Chapel of Remembrance Nov. 13 followed by funeral mass the following day with the Rev. E. Martin as celebrant. Seattle 2 Los Angeles 3 Burial followed in Kelowna

cemetery. in Quebec with the RCAF; two St. Louis 3 Tulsa 1 grandchildren and eight brothbombed North Vietnamese ers including Lawrence in Kel- Johnstown 1 Clinton 5 owna, Louise in North Surrey, New Haven 2 New Jersey 8 and Jack in North Vancouver. Other members of the family Greensboro 4 Charlotte 6

are in Eastern Canada. Except for the new fighting Pallbearers at the funeral Columbus 3 Des Moines 2 were Dosith Coupol, Charles Toledo 6 Port Huron 2 Leveille, Tony Diethelm, Don- Fort Wayne 3 Muskegon 4 nat Audet, Tom Leger and John

Kelowna Man Dies In Hospital

A Kelowna resident since 1947, Moose Jaw 1 Edmonton 4 Joseph Elder died in hospital Friday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Elder was born in Russia, moving to North Dakota as

He farmed at Revenue, Sask., until retiring and moving to Kelowna, Predeceased by his Monarchs 6 St. James 3 SEATTLE (AP) - Alvin G. first wife, Regina, in 1949; his second wife, Elizabeth, surviv-

> Mr. Elder is also survived by four sons and three daughters; Joseph of Revenue, Louise of ethbridge, Bernard of Taber, Tony of Edmonton, Sister Mary Josita of Ladner, Mrs. Ben (Jean) Schleppe of Kelowna and Mrs. Joseph (Kay) Anheliger of Medicine Hat; 48 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. Prayers were held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance Sunday with funeral mass following

Monday, celebrated by Very Rev. R. D. Anderson. Burial followed in the Catholic Cemetery at Okanagan Mission with members of the family and Roger Simoneau as pallbearers,

Day's funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.



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"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"



DAVID AND GOLIATH

Some folks get in their cars and drive long distances into other parts of the Interior in search of a big buck deer, but one local nimrod just drove a few miles from home, taking with him his two young sons and shot a big five-point buck just behind Black Mountain, following the first snowfall of the season. W. B. "Bill" Jurome was the fortunate hunter, and he has pictures,

and a locker full of deer meat

to prove it. Time was when

the area behind Black Mountain was a favorite haunt of the deer, but big logging operations have scared them away to more remote parts. Bill Jurome had originally set out for Carmi, but a late start and weather conditions decided him in favor of trying Black Mountain where, years ago, he had shot his first buck. Needless to say his two boys, David, 8, seen in the picture, and Collier, 4, got a big thrill out of the experience.

Centennial Group Happy With Report In Rutland

an encouraging report on the would be completed shortly.

HOCKEY **SCOREBOARD**

Friday's Hockey By THE CANADIAN PRES American League Providence 1 Baltimore 3 Western League Victoria 1 Vancouver 9 Central League Surviving are: one son, John, Memphis 4 Oklahoma City 7

Easters League Knoxville 4 Long Island 2 International League Ontario Senior

Galt 2 Guelph 7 Collingwood 1 Woodstock 6 Toronto 3 Kingston 5 Oakville 2 Belleville 5 Western Canada Senior Weyburn 3 Regina 6 Major Junior

Weyburn 3 Regina 6 Ontario Junior Peterborough 1 Niagara Falls 5 | Montreal 3 Kitchener 7 Quebec Junior Trois Rivieres 9 Quebec 3 Drummondville 2 Thetford

Mines 7 Manitoba Junior

RUTLAND - The Centennial Rutland's Centennial project. Committee, meeting at the Harold Harborne, contractor home of the secretary, Mrs. C. in charge of this part of the Poplar Point Dr., Kelowna, died R. Mallach, this week with F. work, was present at the meet-

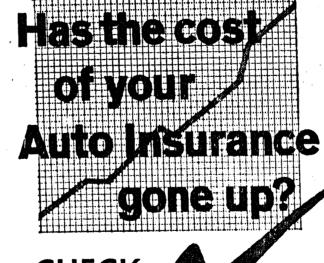
> The progress made to date is impressive, and a visit to the site at the present time gives a clear idea of the size and the substantial nature of the building. On the financial side the secretary reported that areas not covered by the canvass in the early part of the year were now being covered, but call backs are a problem at this busy season. Response is better, however, with the "concrete" evidence of the building becoming a reality, Mrs. Malach stat-

Final plans for the Centennial Hobby Show, being held in the Catholic Church basement hall today were discussed. This event is being staged as the local committee's contribution to the B.C. Centennial Day, observing the 100th anniversary of the joining of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island as one Crown Colony on that date in

A great variety of hobbies will be on display, and the doors will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the admission is free. The next meeting of the committee will be Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the secretary, unless otherwise no-

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Two Ready For Contest In Vernon Civic Election

VERNON — Word today is to mittee has its Christmas Seals \$1,425 for their rarity value. the effect that Lionel Valair in the mail this week; with E. and Harold Down will contest Oswald chairman of the 1966 the aldermanic seats which will campaign, which is sponsored become vacant in December in by Vernon Gyro Club, of which Vernon.

Aldermen Georgie Blakely, C. Goodwin, past president, and

Harold Thorlakson and Nick J. D. Middleton, vice-president. Illama to its pair of the South Turik will not seek re-election. The seals are all the same this American animals. The female's Their respective terms auto- year-a shepherd gowned in thick, shaggy coat hid the immatically expire. Dr. Frank McKinnon, presi- with a white lamb.

dent of the Prince of water.
versity, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and a top rank educator, addressed Vernon Women's Canadian Club on Confederation after a Century. Dr. McKinnon is chairman of P.E.I. Centennial committee, and president of the Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown. He is also a member of Canada Council. Dr. McKinnon is also a writer, and was presented with the Governor General's Award for

non-fiction in 1951. Vernon Christmas Seal Com-

Pascual Trade On The Books

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Camilo Pascual, one-time ace of the Minnesota Twins pitching staff, will have to be traded, president Calvin Griffith said

Friday night. Pascual, who had asked to be raded after he lost his regular starting rotation last season, has outlived his usefulness with the Twins, said Griffith.

"I think Camilo can win, but I'm trading him for psychological reasons. In his present frame of mind, I don't think he can help the Twins. It may be that a change of scenery will

help him." Griffith said he didn't have any deal for Pascual in mind at present.

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KING'S LYNN, England (CP) Percy Tyce, 61, bought three fourpenny stamps is sued in memory of the late Sir Winston Churchill a year ago and found they were imperfect. Now a

MOTHER KEPT QUIET

LEICESTER, England (CP) Keepers at Twycroft city zoo were surprised by the unex-pected birth of a baby alpaca red on a green background, pending arrival of the zoo's first with a white lamb.

dent of the Prince of Wales Uni-Send A Distinctive Okanagan Gift This Christmas

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Sale of Shares of Okanagan Telephone Company

A Public Hearing will be held commencing at 9:30 a.m. on November 30th, 1966 by the Public Utilities Commission in the Board Room, Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver B.C. The purpose is to hear the application of Okanagan Telephone Company for an Order approving of the making upon the register of members of Okanagan Telephone Company of the transfer of the common shares of Okanagan Telephone Company to be purchased by British Columbia Telephone Company from the holders thereof.

British Columbia Telephone Company is proposing to purchase the shares of Okanagan Telephone Company for the price of \$27.30 a share. If the transfer is approved British Columbia Telephone Company will hold a majority in interest of the outstanding share capital of Okanagan Telephone Company.

Any interested party wishing to make representations at the Hearing should inform the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, P.O. Box 1204, Victoria B.C. on or before November 29th, 1966.

H. W. Mellish, Secretary, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Victoria, B.C.

November 15th, 1966.

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KLT TYPES CUT UP

Kelowna Little Theatre members have been working for weeks on their Christmas fantasy production but when this picture was taken, people were horsing around more

than they were working. Beverly Sissett, left, in charge of costumes for The Snow Dragon, is trying to fit a costume on the wicked witch, Mavis Russell. Heather Malcolm is making herself "useful" by

trying a grass skirt on Pat Patterson, Mr. Patterson, who plays St. George in the production, looks surprised at the costume. Bill Millar, the Pied Piper, merely holds his pipes

ocused on the effect on the

fering and love which changes

him from a mere boy to a man

Weiss' outstanding achieve-

ment in the film is the way he

communicates the atmosphere

ing of fear and oppression. In

this film, Weiss, who won a

name for himself as a director

mentary films. In Romeo, Juliet

but their presence hovers men-

Dana Smutna, Weiss' wife.

plays the picture's heroine.

Pavel is played by Ivan Mistrik,

a Slovak stage aid screen star.

fighting the occupation.

FEELING OF FEAR

acingly in the air.

VD Rate

On Increase

The incidence of the venereal

of the South Okanagan Health

Dragon, presented by KLT and the Canadian School of Ballet, is scheduled for the Community Theatre Dec. 1 to 3 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be held Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Warmth Amid Hatred Theme Of Monday's Film

turity of a young boy are inex-building.

November offering of the Kelowna Film Society, will be presented at the Kelowan branch
his 1959 film as a love story
schools. The artist should prewere the committee members of the Okanagan Regional Li-with social implications. brary Monday at 7 p.m. and

escapes when her family is passion.

camp. She meets Pavel, an 18- said after he made the picture, na Club. Love and suffering, the Nazi year-old boy, and he hides her are "doubly important today tyranny and the growing to ma- in the attic of an apartment when swastikas are again aptrhetically the swastikas are again aptrhetical

pearing on synagogues in westtricably bound together in Jiri Pavel's daily visits become ern countries." Weiss' film, Romeo, Juliet and Hana's only contact with the Yet nowhere in the movie Thursday. Some 50 members Oarkness.

Oarkness.

Outside world and gradually a does Weiss preach. He says he attended.

Strong affection grows up bedislikes "films in which the di-

sent life and show the truth."

IMPORTANT TODAY

Romeo, Juliet and Darkness is But the love interest in the lationship between the two letic facilities, was presented set in Czechoslovakia in 1942, story is more a result of the lationship between the two letic facilities, was presented during the Nazi occupation. circumstances of the hero and Hana, a Jewish schoolgirl, heroine and has little to do with plications. Instead, attention is On Grey Cur

Ex-Alderman E. R. Winter To Try Again For Council

tion race was stepped up to a more exuberant pace Friday with the decision by former alderman E. R. Winter to seek a council seat.

Mr. Winter who sat on council for more than 11 years until his defeat in last year's elections said he would make a formal statement later.

The declaration of his intention to seek nomination brings to four the number of persons who have so far said they would challenge for the three council seats which become vacant.

J. W. Bedford and Thomas Angus, both present aldermen, said they will seek re-election. D. A. Chapman, the third alderman whose council post is up for election, said Friday he has still made no decision.

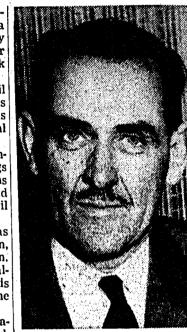
Earlier this week, representative P. J. Drieger of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said he would also seek elec-

Nominations for the Dec. 10 election close Nov. 28. Another person given as a possible candidate, manager Jack Gerein of a local packing representing southeast Kel- the area compared to 17 report

as "idle gossip." NOT CANDIDATE

inations also affected those also ganin seek nomination. school board terms which ex-

pire this year.



E. R. WINTER

said he will again let his name union board of health meeting stand.

owna, Okanagan Mission and ed in 1965. plant, today termed the report Benyoulin and Dr. C. B. Hend- Most of the disease during the erson and Mrs. E. R. Pelly rep-period occurred in the Kelowresenting the city were believed na area where 10 eases were He said he was not seeking to also again seek nomination. and Mrs. E. R. Pelly represent- year-old girl. The Nov. 28 deadline for nom- ing the city were believed to Board chairman D. A. K.

Fulks of Peachland told the Trustee C. D. Buckland, rep | Courier he had not yet decided.

Walter E. Hall Kelowna Club's **New President**

The Kelowna Club executive for the coming year was elected

Richard Benmore, William

Perhaps what matters most Romeo, Juliet and Darkness is But the love interest in the in this picture is neither the resion of the club, to include ath-

boy's everyday life and the suf- able for members.

German Books Go To Library

The Okanagan Regional Libtaken any material from docuvisited the Okanagan. and Darkness, the audience never see the Nazis in action. Subjects covered by the books

include many aspects of German life and culture: social history, travel, literature, bio-The books, carefully chosen to children's musical tastes.

form a representative collection of German literature, are useful not only to German ethnic groups in the area, but also to students of German. German book production has

long been respected throughout book fairs. This collection is currently

housed in the Kelowna branch

disease gonorrhea showed an of the Okanagan Regional Libincrease from August to Octo- rary. The books are available for ber in the Okanagan this year over the same period last year, home reading on request from The medical director's quar- any branch library within the

reported and included a 13- are expected to cover the Okanagan today and Sunday. The weatherman said

The report said an investigation "brought under treatment clouds were forming in the eight young boys, 13-15 years western sections of the province from Kelowna and Rutland." and spreading eastward. The greatest incidence of the Mild weather was forecast clamation. M. M. Jessop step- Barbara Mearns, Richard disease, however, was in the with light winds except south ped up to first vice-president Thirsk, Sandra Nordstrom, Mar-20-29 years age group followed 20 in the valleys. by the group ranging in age forecast was 37 and 48.

Walter E. Hall has been 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Activities for taken away to a concentration The social implications, Weiss elected president of the Kelow-

Mr. Hall replaces James

at the club's annual meeting

A report on a proposed expan-

On Grey Cup day, Nov. 26 colored television will be avail-

to the younger students. Membership response ha restraint, he captures the feel-150 German boks, valued at but there are still seats availapproximately \$600. The gift able in the Community Theatre. comes from the Federal Re- Grade 5 students have been inof documentary film, has not public of Germany through its vited to participate because

Suzanne Simonis who recently en in the theatre," Mr. McKinley says. The music boys and girls listen to is usually not satisfactory ondary School. Mr. McKinley says. Many par-

STIMULATION

Legion Members Kathy Earle, Gloria Eldridge, John Roeloffs. Pick Boss Today

dian Legion. H. Whitchouse.

re-election.

eligible to vote in the election son, which ended at 6 p.m.

berships are being made avail- have the music explained to summer. able to Grade 5 students in them—all in the atmosphere of School District 23 (Kelowna). the concert hall."

the Kelowna Community Thea- third quarterly meeting of the tre Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Knox Lists **Honor Students**

A total of 66 students made the fall term list of honor roll report says. students at the Dr. Knox Secties reduced the demand for so-

The following names were ents are unhappy about their listed by supervising principal, W. L. B. Hawker:

Billy Badke, Gail Blaskovits,

TIMULATION

Linda Majeski, Emily Meek, is one of the problems faced by discussed in day-long work
"Jeunesses Musicales gives Trevor Chamberlain, Wolfgang these "unemployables" and the children an opportunity to be Hackhofer, Linda Klein, Vickie social welfare department is stimulated by artists who have Elsdon, Ruth Kirsch, Lorraine trying to help by employment worked years to polish and per- Yamamoto, Betty Morton, Bar retraining, or medical care, or president of the Okanagan Regfect their performances. The bara Robson, Lyn Snook, Jock the world, as has been shown children attending the concert Hawkey, Marian Hawley, Barby the success of the Frankfurt series can become aquainted bara Newton, Lyn Perry, Don Rampone, Richard Thirsk, Margaret Reynolds, Leslie Desson,

Alex Yovanovich, David Jensen, Jo-Ann MacCormack, Colleen Marshall, Murray Shaw, Legion members voted today Janet Hillian, Rodney Krim-Black Mountain and Joe Rich terly report presented at the region from Mica to Osoyoos. A to elect a president for Kelowna mer, Joan Morton, Laura Vint, descriptive book list is being branch 26 of the Royal Cana- Scott Williams, Margaret Appleton, Susan McKenzie. Barbara The election saw a three-way Merriam, Helen Reeve, Doug battle for the post by Arthur Arthur, Rita Petretta, Kim Gordon, R. M. Simpson and A. Hitchen, Jean Anderson, Terry

Blanke, Rona Clarke, Anthony Regan, Lloyd Russell. Victor J. E. (Al) Byers, president Toews, Loretta Young, Carol Clouds with intermittent rain for the past year, did not seek Baumgarten, Judy Plaxton, Linda Nadain, Heather Pierson, Close to 1,000 members were Mary Stoochnoof, Donna Des-Linda Rogers, Anne Clarkson,

Two offices were filled by ac- Debbie Foot, Gloria Kirsch, replacing Mr. Simpson and Rob- cla Paulson, Ronald Patterson, Low tonight and high Sunday ert Travis was named second Christine Pooley, Brenda Shaw, Lynda Wijcik.

Tree Fruits, Dairying, Beef On Okanagan Meet Agenda

and 10.

Farm Outlook Series

\$4,900 COLLECTED THIS YEAR

Chairman Robert Travis of the Royal Canadian Legion poppy campaign in Kelowna today announced \$4,900 was

Thanking the citizens of Kelowna, he said the money

7 p.m. - Glenmore PTA fall

MEMORIAL ARENA

(Ellis St.)

8 p.m. J9:30 p.m.—Public skat-

OKANAGAN MISSION HALL

(Lakeshore Rd.)

p.m. — Kelowna Bowling Club

CANADIAN LEGION HALL

(Ellis St.)

9 p.m., — Kelowna Teamsters

SUNDAY

COMMUNITY THEATRE

(Water St.)

1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Kelow-

OGOPOGO ROOM

(Memorial Arena)

hockey referees meeting.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

(Highway 97)

Noon - Lions district 19 lunch-

BADMINTON HALL

(Gaston and Richter)

p.m. - 5 p.m. - Badminton

p.m. - Dog obedience course.

MEMORIAL ARENA

(Ellis St.)

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—Public skat-

p.m. - Kinettes dance. EAST KELOWNA HALL

man's orchestra.

hearsal.

eon meeting.

Club

Jeunesses Musicales Members

was collected from street sales, schools, wreaths and dona-

tions. About \$2,800 of the total amount will be turned over to Vet-Craft to pay costs of the poppies and wreaths.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

IN POPPY SALES BY LEGION

collected in this year's campaign.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION (Ellis St.)

a.m. - 8 p.m. — Election for

COMMUNITY THEATRE

(Water St.)

tle Theatre rehearsal.

a.m. - 5 p.m. - Kelowna Lit-

PARKS and RECREATION

OFFICE

(2-5572)

a.m. - 6 p.m. - Teen Town

RUTLAND

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. — First Rutland

KELOWNA SECONDARY

SCHOOL

(Harvey Ave.)

p.m. - 5 p.m. — Boys' gym

LIBRARY

(Queesway)

0 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Exhibition of

wildflower paintings by Rob-

BOYS' CLUB

(346 Lawrence)

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

(Sutherland Ave.)

2 p.m. - midnight-Roman Cath-

GLENMORE ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL

(Glenmore Dr.)

boys aged eight to 18.

olic fall bazaar.

9 a.m. - 12 noon - Girls' gym

Legion president.

slave day.

classes.

classes.

ert Holmes.

cubs bottle drive.

Moves To Kelowna Area

The agricultural forum here gress and development. But is one of three meetings higher productivity and profitscheduled in the province during ability is dependent on "the January. The meetings are part inter-related efforts of producer, of a series, the second such business, university and governseries to be held in B.C., of ment."

conferences on B.C.'s agricul EVALUATION KEY tural development and outlook.

The deputy minister of agriof agriculture, the most evident culture is expected to act as need now is to evaluate agrichairman at the meetings. The culture's future potential so that agriculture minister is also ex- increasing production can be

The other two conferences are conferences will be used to rescheduled for Prince George, view the district's long and Jan. 5 and 6 and Vancouver, short term outlooks, including Jan. 12 and 13. For the Okanagan conference, and research.

panels on dairy and beef cattle Experimental program apand tree fruits are being con-proaches will be tackled on the sidered. second day.

The meetings are not designed Soccer Club dance with Pett- to establish agricultural policy education are two topics to be Instead, the forums are in-discussed on the second contended to appraise "the long ference day. In addition, the and short term outlooks for sup three panel discussion will be ply and demand of B.C. agricul-held during the day's meetings. ture." New physical and biologi- Panelists will be selected na Musical Productions re- cal research developments will from producers, agricultural be discussed, according to a businessmen, university people conference news release issued and government representatives.

9:30 a.m. - 12 noon — Junior ferences is to "focus attention from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the broad specturum of poten- Representatives from and contribute his ideas.

> tural production in B.C. in 1966 vited to attend. is expected to exceed \$200,000,- Interested people can obtain per cent over two years.

An agricultural conference The 1966 outlook conferences will be held in Kelowna Jan. 9 pointed up the possibilities and opportunities for further pro-

pected to attennd most meet-sustained. The first day of the January

new developments in technology

Farm credit and agricultural Triday. The meetings will be held. The aim of the outlook confrom 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and

tial agricultural supply and de-groups as farm organizations, mand." Anyone associated with agricultural business groups, agriculture is invited to attend municipal and educational and contribute his ideas. groups, agrologists, veterinar-The gross value of agriculians and engineers will be in-

000 for the first time in history more information from the dairy This is an increase of some 20 branch of the B.C. department

Transients Cause Most Problems Report Social Welfare Officers

Now May Come From Grade 5 Young drifters, with sleeping is encouraging local organizabags under their arms but with tions to build up such services no place to stay, were a major as "meals on wheels." Jeunesses Musicales mem-with the great composers, can problem in the Okanagan this More foster parent homes for

teen-agers and more adoption Young people-men and wom-homes for babies are still reen — drifting into the Valley quired. Garfield McKinley, Okanagan The first Jeunesse Musicales were the main problem faced area director of Jeunesses Mus- concert features Bernard Tur- by the social welfare departicales, announced Saturday, geon, a Canadian baritone. The ment according to a department memberships would be offered performance is scheduled for report recently presented to the

South Okanagan Union Board of Health. The young drifters usually sleep anywhere. They request

welfare grants with disturbing regularity. The drifters are "a big prob-

Good employment opportunicial assistance for unemployed people. The department is working now with a group of unem-

ployable people. A lack of vocational training

'whatever is needed.' Elderly people are another

social welfare problem. Improved boarding homes, help older people.

Student Council **Groups Here** For Parley

More than 100 teen-agers from many parts of the province are lem" and some policy toward meeting in Kelowna today at them must be formulated, the the annual Student Council conference. The conference is being held

at the Dr. Knox Secondary School. This is the first time Dr. Knox school has been a host to the conference.

The problems of student gov-

D. W. Ford, assistant to the ional College, spoke to the students at a luncheon.

The election of officers for the coming year will take place more nursing care facilities, and before the conference wind-up homemaker pregrams in small- at 5:30 p.m. Curt Snook, Dr. er communities are needed to Knox student council president, headed the association this The social welfare department year.



APPLE ENTHUSIASM

"This apple is so big I can

gling with is an Okanagan anple. Apple Week in Canada began Monday and where else can a little fellow get as big and juicy an apple as here in the apple capital.

ON THE CORNER.. WILL STAY IN DISTRICT

Three others, T. R. Carter Unit said there were 28 cases in

restaurant this week were en- was made at a branch meeting tertained by a woman driver at the Capri Motor Inn. essaying to parallel park, First she drove straight into the space between two cars with- worry about the condition of the out first driving ahead parallel out first car. Next she backstored up until she hit the car best men are back again for the president and manager of Kel-Chilco River and 50 miles west one-half my time at Chico and the summer and about 12 the hind, and then forward until water they are pumping from owna Ranches, is not going to of Williams Lake.

she did the same to the car in Kelowna's floating bridge is forsake the Okanagan for the On Nov. 10 Mr. Stewart re-Ranches," Mr Stewart said Mr. Stewart came to Kelowna front. This process she repeated part of a normal inspection pro- recently-acquired Chilco Ranch turned to Williams Lake for the Friday. "My vife and family seven years ago from New once more. Then apparently ceedure. The men are checking in Williams Lake. giving up she got out, locked the anchor cables, a yearly Mr. Stewart returned Friday ment on the Chilco Ranch and mute by aircraft.

round decrease are nothing new for the Kelowna detachment of the RCMP, but this week something new turned up week something new turned up.

The bull is one he bought in Sarkatchewan for \$10,900, the highest price ever paid in Canada for this type of bull. Mr.

The owner hasn't turned up to claim his property.

The said the inventory of the store manager and in 15 minutes after buying the inventory, had the store open for business.

The owner hasn't turned up to the store manager and in 15 minutes after buying the inventory, had the store open for business.

The owner hasn't turned up to the store of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver. Stewart's ranch in Kelowna has better the claim his property.

The owner hasn't turned up to the store of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver. Stewart's ranch in Kelowna has been for business.

A group of men having mid-replaces Kenneth Boothe of morning coffee in a downtown | Summerland, The appointment

Bridge travellers need not

C. E. Sladen, member of the board of school trustees for School District 23 (Kelowna). Was chosen Wednesday to repheroid to complete the said, was not only doing his was chosen Wednesday to repheroid to complete the said. Was not only doing his was chosen Wednesday to repheroid to complete the said trustees and the province the said trustees and the province the said trustees are provinced to possess both the top U.S. and Canadian bulls. Last year Mr. Stewart declined Friday which can be put under cultifus as well as worth more than \$1,000 each by the prize bulls are worth more than \$1,000 each by the prize bul

cleaned and painted spans.

resent the Okanagan branch of own job but trying to do a bit EARLIER DEAL the B.C. School Trustees Asso- to the magistrate's interest in ed a deal in Williams Lake be-land, Mr. Stewart also accounted. Three of the former ranch ing. He has 600 head of poiled seems to be saying. But then ciation, at provincial meetings traffic safety. "We need more fore taking off for Toronto that a five-bedroom two-storey house hands have been hired by the Herefords, the second largest the apple Vincent is stringheld in Vancouver, Mr. Sladen magistrates like him," he said, gave Kelowna Ranches owner-built in the 1933s on a bench new owner and the fourth is ex-collection in Canada.

A New Champion For Stewart

the car and left it—protruding out into the roadway at an angle that shocked her audience.

Mr. Diewart returned Friday bought \$50,000, worth of cattle, out into the roadway at an angle that shocked her audience.

Mr. Diewart returned Friday bought \$50,000, worth of cattle, or the Royal Winter Fair in the Royal Winter F awarded the prestige title of equipment, tractors, caterpillars Debby 14, Jim 12, and Kate 7. cattle and 20,900 acres of land

He said here Wednesday the Stewart's ranch in Kelowna has open for business tion. There are 5,000 acres wan and by truck to Kelowna. Kelowna Safety Council was entered to represent the prize bulls are

HOUSE, TOO

auction of the cattle and equip- will remain here." He will com- Mexico with his wife and three children. He has been managand the inventory of the store "Besides Kelowna is a pretty and another 200,000 to 300,000

area add another 550,000 acres doubled, Mr. Stewart said, but hardly get my teeth into it,"

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Much To Give Thanks For In This Centennial Year

Today 100 years ago, British Columbia came into being with its present boundaries. On Nov. 19, 1866 an Act of Union was proclaimed by which the mainland colony of British Columbia and the colony of Vancouver Island were united. That is one centennial we should think of today and this year. In addition, we are fast approaching the Centennial of the Confederation of Canada. In connection with both of these we have been encouraged, not only by church leaders to have special services of thanksgiving in our churches.

Looking back we are aware that our way of life, our government and our culture have to a great extent been based on Christian principles to which we must attribute many of the freedoms and blessings which we enjoy. Dare we forget these principles now? Should we not daily raise our hearts to Almighty God in genuine thanksgiv-

We must remember, however, that material things alone—though in itself reason enough — will not make us thankful. In other words, genuine thankfulness is not so much dependent on the things we possess, but rather on the right relationship to the giver of all things. This right relationship is brought about through repentance of our sins and faith in our Lord and Saviour, who loved us and gave Himself for us. Believing in Him and His forgiving love, we are God's people and as God's people we have the promise that all things work together for good. With such faith Paul, the

great apostle, could say: "Giving thanks alway for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The true Christian—though weak at times to the point of complaininghas in reality always reason to be thankful. An elderly minister was wiping his glasses while speaking to an audience.

Looking up at the young folk he said: "How thankful you should be that you have good eyes and no need of glasses!" Then he looked at those wearing glasses and said: "How thankful you and I should be for the invention of glasses! What would we do without them!"

Matthew Henry was robbed by thieves. That night he wrote in his diary: "Let me be thankful. First, because I was never robbed before; secondly because, although they took my purse, they did not take my life; thirdly because, although they took my all, it was not much; fourthly because it was I who was robbed and

not I who robbed others." Let us cultivate that right relationship to our Heavenly Father, and then, even though at times we cannot understand His ways, still trust that in His love all things will, somehow, work together for our good, and whether we look to the past hundred years, or take note of the many good things we have in our country, in our city, or in our homes, we will be prompted to say: "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."—L. H. Liske, Pastor First Lutheran Church.

The Bilingual Charade

(Orillia Packet and Times)

In solidly English-speaking Port Hope, where literally nobody speaks French, the new federal government building is solemnly labelled in French.

In Toronto at the heart of the greatest concentration of Englishspeaking people in Canada, numbering in the millions, one of the country's most powerful radio stations broadcasts in French to an audience of often fewer than a hundred people, as a tax-supported service.

In every national employment service office across the land, almost all of them staffed entirely by Englishspeaking personnel, releases from the Ottawa ministry are received labelled and head in French; English appears

only in a supplementary role. These, and a thousand other absurdities are part of an almost incredible charade which Canadians are currently playing. For we are pretending, at the cost of literally millions and millions of dollars, that Canada is, in fact, a truly bilingual country, coast-tocoast, and to maintain this sham we are prepared to perpetrate the most manifest inconsistencies because we believe that, by doing so, we are somehow fostering national unit.

It is a delusion dear to the hearts of English-speaking Canadians that, if they can only teach their postmaster a little schoolboy French and print their breakfast food boxes and dollar bills in French as well as English, Quebec can be reconciled to the rest of Canada and national solidarity can be saved. This is a myth, however beguiling, which must be shattered if true national unity is ever to be achieved on the only basis which has any significance.

The fact is that our French-Canadian culture is completely and distinctly regional. We are not, and can never be, a truly bilingual nation in the sense that both languages will ever command equal recognition and usage everywhere in the land. Where only one language is normally spoken, it is as absurd to insist on official bilingualism as it is to tolerate unilingualism in a community where both English and French are commonly spoken. Civil service bilingualism is as sensible in Ottawa or Montreal as it is fatuous in Regina or Port Hope.

True national unity depends upon the development of common interests by Canada's two chief cultures, not on any sham bilingualism. A strong nation, greater than the sum of its separte parts, than can confer the blessings of peace and progress and prosperity on the people, whatever their languages and wherever their home, should be the aim of our government, not a bilingual sham. We must convince our French-speaking countrymen of the advantages of making common cause with us in developing this magnificent country, not pretend that we are all French-speaking Canadians

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO November 1956

Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland Experimental Station thinks the Okanagan could profit by adopting New Zealand growing methods, also bulk handling of apples in harvesting and packing of the crop. Semi-dwarf trees, 100 box bins for picking and hauling fruit were two of the factors he mentioned.

> 20 YEARS AGO November 1946

Fred Campbell was elected head of the Kelowna Club at the largest annual meeting ever held. Committee membera elected were: Jack West, D. C. Fillmore, S. T. Miller, D. Carr-Hilton, F. J. Willis, H. B. Everard resigned as secretary and was made a life member in appreciation of his services.

30 YEARS AGO

November 1936 Joe Spurrier, president of the B.C. Fish and Game Protective Association, was guest speaker at the Penticton Fish and Game Assoc, annual meeting. He got up from a sick bed in the Kamloops Hos-

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pital to attend the gathering. Joe urged hunters to be more considerate with farmers, by always asking permission before hunting over their land.

40 YEARS AGO November 1926

The Smoker held by the local branch of the Canadian Legion was well attended. Songs were sung by Messrs. G. Mc-Kenzie, G. Ferrier, T. G. Griffith, C. R. Gowen, E. O. McGinnis, D. McDougail, C. Whitehorn and W. Longfellow. An orchestra composed of C. Openshaw, G. Hall, W. Quigley, W. Murray and C. Whitehorn played a number of selections, and assisted with the choruses.

50 YEARS AGO

A well known resident of Rutland, Peter Fitzpatrick, passed away at the Kelowna hospital at the age of 63. Born in Ontario, he lived at Strathroy for 20 years until coming to Rouleau, Sask. where he resided before coming to B.C. in 1914. He leaves a wife, one daughter and five sons, one of whom is overseas with the 172nd.

60 YEARS AGO November 1906

The Liberals of Okanagan constituency held a convention at Vernon, attended by J. A. MacDonald, MPP, provincial leader, and Duncan Ross, MP, member for Yale-Cariboo in the federal house. A committee consisting of Dr. Knox, Kelowna, Dr. K. C. McDonald, Vernon, and R. R. Burns, Armstrong, will organize a nominating convention.

In Passing

Profiteers, swindlers, et al are making a killing these days. Never before have fools had so much money to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIFE'S ESSENCE

Disagreement between people is the essence of life, and from that viewpoint I recall Alex C. Beasley's letter to the Courier of Oct. 26, and of today's letter by Daniel John Sobieski of Chi-cago. I don't hold anything against this but I presume he's an American with what sounds like a Russian name. I merely noticed that the names Beasley and Sobieski were in direct opposites, neither could help being born like that and Mr. Sobieski upbraids Mr. Beasley for as he says, "Not giving the real truth and the real facts." It all depends where either party got his real facts from. Now if Mr.

Sobieski has read only American reactionary news, then he writes and thinks that way. Where does one get the "truth"

today? Did not the Archbishop of Canterbury say "And the truth is not in us." Who has done more lying than the American yellow press? True there are papers like the National Guardian, who give the truth, possibly "truth" doesn't win wars today. It never did. Would any American tell me what they have against the Vietnamese rice growers? And why all the Americans there anyway? But Mr. Sobieski talks of the Soviet Union as he says "territorial expansion" does he mean Hun-

Northern Ireland Likes White House

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland has made a great historical impact on the United

Its area is only about the size of Connecticut, but at least 10 occupants of the White House have been of Scotch-Irish origin, with ancient roots firmly embedded in Northern Ireland's present six counties.

The presidents were: Andrew Jackson, James Knox Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and Woodrow

In the history of the United States only three presidents were first-generation Americans -Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur. In each case the father came from Ulster.

The American constitution stipulates that the president must be American-born. Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson admitted that he just made it, being born shortly after the ship that brought his father and mother from Carrickfergus tied up in an American port.

Says a spokesman for the Ulster government: "The impact of the Scotch-Irish is without parallel in early American

SIGNED DECLARATION

Five Scotch-Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence. The secretary of the continental congress that adopted the constitution was an Ulsterman, Charles Thomson.

The Declaration of Independence was printed by John Dunlap, a native of Strabane, County Tyrone. Dunlap is also credited with founding one of the first daily newspapers in the United States, The Pennsylvania Packet. One of four members of George Washington's cabinet, Henry Knox, was a Scotch-Irishman

President McKinley said the Scotch-Irish were the servants and soldiers of the American revolution, writing, "They were

the first to proclaim for the freedom of the United States." When it came to soldiering. they were resolute fighters. The American historian, Prof. James G. Leyburn, wrote: "They provided some of the

who held the Scotch-Irish responsible for the (revolutionary) war itself." Gen. Henry Knox has been described, after Washington, as the most illustrious soldier of the revolution. He was a Scotch-Irishman. So was Gen. Ephraim Blaine, Washington's quarter-

master. And Gen. Joseph Reed,

best fighters in the American

army. Indeed, there were those

Washington's adjutant - general. GOOD SOLDIERS

In the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee said the Scotch-Irish made superb soldiers because they had the courage and determination of the Scots with the dash and intrepidity of the

Another Scotch-Irish military leader was Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, son of Maj. Samuel Houston, veteran of the revolution. And then there was that frontier fighter and hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett, also Scotch-Irish.

Edgar Allan Poe was of Scotch-Irish descent as was songwriter Stephen Foster. Scotch-Irish publishers include

Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, and Col. Robert Mc-Cormick of the Chicago Tribune. In finance, billionaire J. Paul Getty traces his ancestry back to Londonderry. Thomas Mellon came from Montjoy near Omagh. Thomas W. Lamont of P. Morgan and Co. was a Scotch-Irishman. The Armours of Chicago were of Ulster ancestry.

Who are the Scotch-Irish? Originally, they came from Scotland, a few from the highlands but the vast majority from the lowlands, and they settled in the north of Ireland

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

'Blood Lines' Term A Phoney

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: Relative to blood transfusions, there is a belief by some people that the patient acquires some characteristics of the donor.

If so, is it possible for a criminal donor to rass on his tendencies? Please explain how blood tends to fuse into the body and brain of the patient receiving it.—L.V.

I've answered this question briefly before, but it still seems to bother so many readers that perhaps it needs a more em-

phatic answer. First of all, the permanent characteristics of a person are determined by the chromosomes and the thousands or perhaps millions of genes contained in the original cell, half from the mother, half from the father.

True, the developing fetus may be damaged (as in birth defects) but this is DAMAGE, and not a change in fundamentals. Color of hair and eyes, shape of face and body, inherited strengths and weaknesses, are controlled by genes-not in any way by blood.

It has been customary to speak of "blood lines", a term which was used long before we had the faintest idea of what the genes are and how they behave, but that old expression still gives rise to a lot of false be-

Blood-the fluid, and the cells in it-serves important purposes in the body, Mostly the blood is a "delivery service," carrying oxygen, sugar and other nutrients throughout the body, and carrying away debris and waste matter. The blood carries oxygen from the lungs; it carries carbon dioxide back to the lungs to be exhaled. It does a similar service with food. It also carries antibodies to fight off infections.

When you have a need for blood and require a transfusion, you don't keep that blood permanently. In a matter of three months or less all of the transfused blood cells will have died off and been discarded by the body-that's the way the human system acts.

Gradually new cells will have replaced the old ones, and the new ones will be your own, created in the marrow of your Phrases about "blood lines,"

or "at taint in the blood"; hould be abolished from the language, because blood has nothing to do with the kind of prople we are. True, it is necessary to cross-

match blood before a transfusion, because if the transfused blood is of a different type from that of the recipient, a chemical conflict results but this again has nothing to do with heredity

in the world is of one of these four types. You cannot and do not acquire any characteristics of the donor by a blood transfusion.

or characteristics. There are

only four main blood types—A,

B, and AB and O and everybody

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that coffee is harmful to those with high blood pressure or weakness of the heart. Is this true? If so, how much coffee would be harmful?-A.D.G.

Coffee is a stimulant and hence can be harmful to some people with high blood pressure or severe heart disease, but it is not possible to lay down a general rule that will suit everyone. Except in severe cases, one or two cups a day will not ordinarily be harmful. Using a decaffeinezed beverage would be an added precaution.

Dear Dr. Molner: A magazine article claims that manufacturers of sugar substitutes have never proved that they are safe for everyone to use. I would appreciate your comment,-R.

That's a loaded way of posing the question. The point is that we don't have evidence that sugar substitutes are harmful, which is pretty convincing to

Dear Dr. Molner: Is X-ray of the bowel the same as the proctoscope test?--L.C.

No. X-ray involves giving a fluid (barium solution) which is opaque to X-rays. Then the shape and size of the bowel is shown clearly in the X-ray. The proctoscope is a long hollow tube with light which enables the physician to inspect the interior of the towel by direct

NOTE TO E E.: Your descrip-

3,000 natural gas wells in Al-

tion-uncontrollable rages, insultin ganyone, even strangers; Second World War the belief that other are "picking on her" or p'otting, and all the rest-is evidence of her emotional instability. Yes, of course she should have psychiatric WEST'S RICH IN OIL There are 12,000 oil wells and

LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

Thompson Maps Kootenai Country

The river on which he had

built his new post flowed northward, and he had no reason to believe it was the Columbia. Food was not too plentiful at the season ,and to make matters worse he had to undergo a siege by the Indians, who hoped to starve them into returning over the mountains. After a few weeks the Indians gave up and moved away. Thompson then rafted all his party and goods up the river to beautiful Lake Windermere. He did not realize that he was at the source of the Columbia. Here he built Kootenai House, which became his headquarters for several years to come. It was substantial, for it contained a main house which included a mess hall and living quarters, built of logs, which was 60 feet long, neatly hewn in the French-Canadian manner. There was a stockade of sharply pointed lodgepole pine and inside there were store houses, and the men erected their own snug houses. The main gate opened on to the

This place became his headquarters and from it he travelled back and forth across the mountains via the headwaters of the Saskatchewan, and also explored far down into the valley of the Kootenai River, south of

Kootenai House. He built trading posts down that river, into the Flathead and Pend d'Oeille Lake for supplies. and to deliver the annual catch of fur pelts. This was a 5,000mile round trip. Travelling against the first snow storm in the high pass, he was back on the Columbia Otc. 31. The Hudson's Bay Co., hearing of Thompson's activities on the far side of the Rockies, sent an expedition of their own, headed by Joseph Howse, which made two attempts before successfully crossing the Rockies. (Howse Pass in the Rockies is named after him). They found their way down to Windermere Lake and into the Flathead country. but the hostility of the natives wah more than they could endure. The Hudson's Bay Company, after this single attempt, abandoned the Pacific slope to the Nor'Westers.

Thompson built a new post at

Pend d'Orielle Lake, which he

then built Salish (he spelled it

Saleesh) House, and also Spo-

kane House on the Spokane

River. He sought in vain for an

easy route over the Rockies in

the south, and had to take 46

packs of accumulated pelts back

over the North Saskatchewan

The Piegan Indians, hostile

because he had supplied the

tribes on the west slope of the

Rockies with firearms, tribes

that they had previously held

in subjection because of the fact

that they were the only trible

with the "shooting sticks", forc-

ed Thompson to find a route

He located a route via the

Athabaska River, but his part-

ners back at Ft. Kaministiquia,

from their arm chairs around

the meeting table advised him

to continue to use the southern

route, it seemed shorter and

Fraser was setting out on his

exploration of Alexander Mac-Kenzie's "Tacouche - Tesse"

river, to be renamed the Fraser

in his honor later, Thompson

was busy trading in what is now

the North West part of Montana

and Northern Idaho. He follow-

ed paths scouted by his aides

Finan McDonal and Jacques

Finlay (nicknamed "Jocko").

the latter name still commem-

orated by a valley and a rail-

In May 1808, when Simon

less arduous — on the map.

route again.

HOSTILE TRIBE

even further north.

called Kullyspel House,

prove him right and he gives the truth as he sees it. JOE IVENS Okanagan Mission

REJECTION RIGHT

gary, Lithuania, etc.? These

countries would not have been

annexed had the Yankee kept

his snout out of Europe, Hun-

gary would never have happen-

ed. The Soviet Union has not

annexed anyone's territory. Get

your history straight, Mr. Sobie-

ski. Now you speak of China, do

Well Tibet always was Chinese

territory. Or are you thinking

of India and the line the British

drew to suit British Imperial-

ism. Let us hope God, if there

is one, will forgive the ruling

class in Tibet before the Red

I never will. I will repay

"saith the Lord God of Hosts."

The Chinese Red Army didn't

wait for miracles to happen

from the skies. The serfs were

liberated and the iron shackles

Mr. Sobieski, you can get the

truth if you want it. Only today

I received a letter saying that

75 per cent of the American

people were against the war in

Viet Nam. I nope it is correct.

And also a letter I got from a

friend (Canadian) in Peking,

China on the culturol revolution

I was asked over the phone

the other day did I know that

the Red Guards weren't armed.

I replied yes, they were with

arm bands. We, I repeat, know

how the press both American

and here lie and slander, for the

very reason to keep people like Mr. Sobieski fooled, but even-

Mr. Beasley is right in saying

that the United States is a war-

loving monster. Hitler was a

peaceful man besides Johnson

and his ilk. The fact is the Unit-

ed States has little or nothing

against the Vietnamese people

except to stop Communism.

Well, have a good laugh. It's

China with its 700,000,000 people

who are they afraid of and I

may say that the cultural revo-

lution has put the fear of the

devil into them. And now of all

things China has the nuclear

bomb with delivery, and Presi-

dent Johnson bragged that

China had better stop making

China doesn't give a lick-spit-

tle for Johnson with all his

might. I have known Mr. Beas-

ley for many years. I've never

known him yet to put his facts

the opposite way to suit his

views of pacificism. History will

tually the truth will out.

in China.

were cut off their ankles.

Army liberated that country.

you mean Tibet.

I would like to reply to Mrs. Mallach's letter in the Nov. 3 issue of the Daily Courier. She thought that the school board was inconsiderate and thoughtless when they would not let her centennial committee use the school auditorium for their hobby show and tea.

I feel that the school board had every right in not letting them use our schools for campaigns even if it is for their worthwhile centennial projects. The taxpayers of Kelowna pay for having their schools used as educational institutions not as a show case and tea house. The school coard needn't put themselves in jeopardy just be-

cause a committee cannot find an appropriate place to hold their money-raising campaign.
CONCERNED

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 19, 1966 . . . The United States Senate rejected the treaty of Versailles 47 years ago todayin 1919-and, although there was another vote four months later, a post-war policy of isolationism was assured. Congress had earlier refused to ratify a treaty of mutual defence with Britain and France. Historians since that day have thought these foreignpolicy decisions were taken largely for domestic reasons, chiefly hostility to President Wilson. He had begun a country-wide tour to rally grass-roots support for the League of Nations but suffered a nervous coilapse after a few weeks. 1493 — Columbus discov-

ered Puerto Rico. 1858-The Hudson's Bay Company gave up British Columbia to the British government.

First World War

Fifty years ago today-in 1916—the Ailles demanded that neutral Greece expel-Central Powers ambassadors and put all its munitions under Allied control; Serbian and French forces captured Monastir; Austro-Germans reached the Orsova-Craiova railway in Romania.

Twenty-five years ago today-in 1941-Gen, Sir Alan Brooke became Chief of the Imperial General Staff: Gen. Weygand resigned as commander of Vichy forces in French North Africa; Russian troops retreated from Kerch towards the

Second World War

Caucasus. Nov. 20, 1966 . . First World War

Fifty years ago today-in 1916 - Bulgarian units retreated from Monastir to Prilep; Germans shelled British lines at Beaumout Hamel and Gueudecourt, on the Somme; Russians repulsed a Turkish attack on Sultanabad, Persia.

Twenty-five years ago today-in 1941-British units destroyed 130 German tanks and 37 Axis aircraft in Libya for nine RAF incres; Australian units in Malaya were reinforced; General Alphonse Jun was appointed Vichy French comimander in Africa.

road station in Montana today, south of Flathead Lake.

Each year he made journey back to the North West post on Rainy Lake, crossing and recrossing the mountains, returning with fresh trade goods. All the time he kept a minute record of the terrain covered, the weather experienced and bearings taken. While on one 36-mile stretch of the Kootenai River he recorded in his notebook no less than 80 observations. He liked the Indians among whom he was working in what is now Idaho and part of Northwest Idaho and Northwest Washing-

They were the Salish, and were more like the tribes he had known as a young man on the plains, colorful in beaded, quilled and fringed buckskins and shaggy buffalo robes. Meticulously clean, their persons were free of the ravening swarms of vermin that plagued the sedentary Indians of the coastal and some other parts of the west.

ONLY TORTURE

Their moral standards he admired. "They set a high value on the chastity of the women. he wrote, approvingly. "Adult-ery is punished by death to both parties." True, they tortured Blackfoot prisoners when occasion offered, but otherwise were amiable, truthful, upright-"A fine race, the finest I have

seen" was his comment. For three years he continued to trade and to travel back and forth each year to Rainy River. There, in July 1810, he heard of the Astor's Pacific Fur Company planned expedition to the Columbia by sea, around the Horn. Several Nor'Westers were defecting to join Astor's expeditions (one party was to go overland from St. Louis) David Stuart, Donald MacKenzie, a cousin of Alexander Mackenzie the explorer, and Alexander McKay who had been MacKenzie's companion on that journey "from Canada by Land", and who was to die on the ill-fated Tonquin in Nootka Sound.

He made an earlier-than-usual departure for the west, and travelled through the pass now used by the Canadian National Railway at Jasper, in mid-January 1811 in temperatures of 30 below zero.

A week of rigorous travel brought them to the Columbia where the river changes its northward flow and started south, now called The Big Bend. Thompson at last realized that this was the Columbia after all, but his party was too small, and winter conditions too bad to attempt to try to follow it to the

The party continued on south through the Windermere country and down the Kootenai River, eventually reaching Saleesh House, only to find it abandoned. Kallyspel house at Pend d'Oreille Lake was also empty, and finally in mid-June the vanished employees were found at Spokane House.

Next week: "On to the Pacitic."

SPEND MORE FREELY Canadians spent \$30,000,000, 000 on consumer goods and services last year, compared with \$11,000,000,000 15 years

BIBLE BRIEF

"Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion: for, lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord." Zechariah 2-10 God is willing to have a very definite part in our lives but if we ignore it, we definitely will have no part in His future.

CANADA'S STORY

Yonge St. Portage For Lord Simcoe

By BOB BOWMAN



When there are big conventions in Toronto, visitors will sometimes have difficulty getting hotel accommodation. However, the situation has improved since 1798 when a traveller described it as "a dreary dismal place, not even possessing the characteristics of a village. There is no church, schoolhouse, nor in fact any of the signs of civilization. There is no inn, and those travellers who have no friends to go to pitch a tent and

Those lines were written only five years after Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe decided to move the capital of Upper Canada there because Niagara was too close to the U.S. border, Until a home could be built Simcoe and his family lived in a huge tent that had once belonged to Captain Cook, the famous Pacific explorer who also guided Wolfe's armada up the St. Lawrence

When Simcoe decided to build the capital at Toronto, which he named "York," he also built important military roads. One of them was a portage route from Toronto Bay to Lake Simcoc. He called it "Yonge Street" after Sir George Yonge, a member of George Third's cabinet. The road was opened on Nov. 19, 1794. Running parallel to Yonge is Bay street on which the Toronto

Stock Exchange and many leading financial companies are

located. There is a story that Bay street originally was called

"Bear Street" because some horses in a pasture there killed an inquisitive bear. Danforth Avenue crosses Yonge and Bay and was a military road to Kingston, built by Asa Danforth, as American engineer. It was completed in 1801, although it was little more than

a "corduroy" road with logs thrown across swampy places. OTHER EVENTS ON NOVEMBER 19:

1663 Marquis de Tracy made Governor of Canada,

1775 Governor Carleton arrived at Quebec having cluded U.S. forces along the St. Lawrence River. 1804 Mr. Ormsby, a Scottish actor, opened the first theatre in Montreal, with productions "The Busy-Body" and

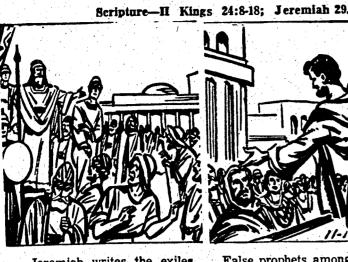
"The Sultan." 1858 Colony of British Columbia was inaugurated at Langley. Vancouver Island remained a separate colony.

1866 British Columbia and Vancouver Island were united. 1867 British government rejected a request from British Columbia to be allowed to join Canada. Louis Riel occupied Fort Garry.

Deal made to have Hurison's Bay Company surrender holdings to Canadian government for £300,000 effective December 1. Ar order-in-council amalgamated government-owned railways and was the foundation of Canadian National



Jehojakim dies and his son, Jehoiachin, succeeds him, continues the war with Babylon and is carried into captivity. Zedekiah becomes king of



Jeremiah writes the exiles to make the best of things, to settle down, build homes. raise families and pray for Babylon's peace and welfare. _Jeremiah 29:1-7.



False prophets among them should not be hearkened to, for after seventy years the exile will end and God will return the Jews to Palestine.



Jeremiah's letter ends with a final warning against the promises of false prophets who denounce him.-Jeremiah Golden Text: Jeremiah 29:7.

Ravens clamored a desolate

'THIS PLACE IS DEAD'

"I'm going to take a shower,"

Hero trotted along behind.

What Became Of Evil Cities Swinging Sodom And Gomorrah?

SODOM, Israel (AP)-What's | Sodom 50 righteous within the | French magazine about the lovely blonde curls. "Well, you become of those swinging old city, then I will spare all the wicked ways of German movie can get a mud bath down at towns of Sodom and Gomorrah? place for their sakes."

Starlets. Her name was Daniel the sulphur springs, or maybe Malka, and she was from bloat around a bit in the sea "What about 45? Abraham Malka, and she was from if you can stand the smell" Are they making the scene, sin-

Gomorrah, alas, has gone the the way down to 10. beach. Sodom, surprisingly, still round up even 10 good men. exists and, even more surprisingly, still makes with the fire-and-brimstone bit.

Flames lick the massive boilers of the Dead Sea Works export industry, and brimstone still oozes from the dolomite cliffs of the Mountains of Moab, filling the air with the reek of sulphur.

to be the remains of the late board at the potash works, possibilities over in her mind Mrs. Lot, still brings the tour-dreaming over an article in a beneath that outcropping of ist buses to the lowest dive on earth, a cafe at 1,292 feet below sea level. But Sodom in its seediest day could hardly be where the action is.

LITTLE ACTION TODAY The kids from the kibbutz may kick up their heels in a frantic folk dance or maybe too loud to suit the ladies in the sulphur baths. But the old sin spa where Roman soldiers came to play is about as wild nowadays as a nursery school papacy decline. at sleepy-sleep time.

You can't even find a bikini ing to "other religious orders" announced. on the beach, or a lifeguard. In the Dead Sea, with 39-per- delegates from all over the cent salt content, who needs world, he said he had been lifeguards? And bikinis in that struck by "surprise and grief" oily, buoyant water would be a to learn of new trends in some

religious societies. The Pope said he had news "Drinking deep of strong liquor and dainty feeding and forbidden forms of intercourse"—
these were the sins of Solor doctrinal privileges of the paragraph of t in its salad days, said Philo of pacy. He blamed all those who Alexandria, a first - century think of obedience as an ob-Jewish philosopher and histo- stacle to personality and action. rian. Twenty centuries later, the village elders gather in the tomorrow and all the time what air-conditioned board room of you have been from your founthe potash plant and worry dation up to this day for the about over - production, rising Roman Catholic Church and transportation costs and the this Holy See?" the Pope asked.

world market price of bromine. Today 800 men work at the potash plant, and three women. not be justified if our ears had The fourth woman in town is a not heard news and rumors waitress down at the cafe. De- about your society, as well as spite the broiling temperatures, other religious orders, about which seldom drop below 100, which we cannot conceal our their passions seldom seem to surprise and, for some of them, coax them from the straight our grief." and narrow. The last time the local police wrote out a ticket, RECALLS FOUNDER it was for a tourist who disobeyed the edict on the back of tius Loyola, 16th - century the bus seat: "Don't lean out founder of the Jesuits and the

into Jordan.' For their wicked ways, the absolute obedience to the pap-Lord decided to destroy Sodom acy in everything. and Gomorrah, the celebrated cities, in a rain of fire and brimstone. A b r a h a m, whose Church." nephew Lot lived there with his family, pleaded with the Lord to think of the innocent.

"And the Lord said," according to Genesis, "if I find in

Protestants Told your founder saint establish in most wise and firm rules? Of Teaching Aim and virile obedience, which has always characterized your society and always has made its

MONTREAL (CP) - The an-structure exemplary and fornual convention of the Provin- midable should be loosened, as cial Association of Protestant an enemy to personality and an Teachers which opened Thurs- obstacle to fullness of action, day was told by three promi- thus foregetting what Christ, nent Canadians that public the Church and your own spiritapathy is at the root of polit- ual school have numificently ical and educational negativism taught about this virtue."

Richard Needham, David of a solemn mass he co-cele-Lewis and Dr. Gordon Shrum brated in the sistine chaple delivered the keynote speeches with Rev. Padro Arrupe of to the association's opening ses- Spain, Jesuit superior - general, and five other Jesuits.

NOTICE

Effective Sunday, Dec. 4th

The Kelowna Mennonite Mission

will be known as the

Kelowna Gospel Fellowship

Church

DEDICATION SERVICE

2 p.m. December 4th

Kelowna Gospel Fellowship Church

Corner of Stockwell and Ethel St.

wise, as in the bad old days? asked, and argued his way all Karachi, Pakistan.

way of all flesh. It disappeared "I will not destroy it for ten's we asked. into the mists of antiquity and sake," said the Lord, and

On a recent steaming day, Michael Maor, an Israeli army captain, and I drove from across the Negev Desert, to see the famous old fleshpot.

MOONS OVER STARS A solid pillar of salt, believed was sitting behind the switch-

"Do you want to be today and

"This question of ours would

Pope Paul recalled St. Igna-

rules he set down calling for

He praised St. Ignatius as a

"most loyal soldier of the

"What strange and sinister

suggestions," the Pope asked,

'caused doubts in some parts

of your large society on whether

you should continue to be as

your founder saint established

"It seemed as if the austere and virile obedience, which has

ciety and always has made its

Pope Paul spoke at the end

Then he said:

starlets. Her name was Daniel the sulphur springs, or maybe if you can stand the smell." "Where's the action, baby?"

chorus over the scarred cliffs, She sent us down to the evap- and eerie vapors danced above probably into the bottom of the Abraham had to settle for get- oration pits, where they were the salt nuggets floating on the Dead Sea long before Hilton ting Lot and his family out of damming another couple of serene surface of the sea. Jeancould slap a hotel down on the town, knowing he could not hundred acres of the Dead Sea's ette stretched languorously and 450 miles of shoreline to inshuffled off to her room. crease production. SHUFFLED OFF TO H IHS 8

Down at Lot's Wife's Cafe, shuffled off to her room. Jeanette, a Moroccan waitress Jerusalem down to Sodom, and the only other single woman in town, was sunning herself in she announced. "This place is potash plant, Israel's largest if we could find 10 swingers in a beach chair and waiting for dead.' green shorts and halter she looked delectable, but Hero, an The first girl we met was enormous mastiff drowsing at pretty, single and smiling. She her feet, growled menacingly.

let their obedience to the Assembly. They have been us from inquiring if she wished

Pope Paul extended his warn- act closing date has not been swingers. And so it went, a

The long shadow of Lot's dearly departed was stretching across the road as we made our way down to the beach in a "The action?" she rolled the waddle of elderly men and women all wearing ankle-length blue bathrobes. The local health club was reporting for duty in the vaporous Pope Extends A Warning

sulphur bath cubicles. A comely Israeli woman soldier, her khaki skirt drawn taut against her magnificent hips, was hiking up the road towards Massada, where 900 gave their lives in a heroic last stand against VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope | The Jesuit delegates are the legions of Rome. Paul today warned the Jesuits, about to conclude in Rome a The sergeant's chevrons on the largest religious order in the meeting of their general congre- her sleeve and the way she Roman Catholic Church, not to gation of Supreme Legislative cradled her carbine restrained

holiday for losers.

meeting since Sept. 8. The ex- to be numbered among the



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SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966 9:50—Sunday School Hour: There's a class for YOU! 11:00—Centennial Worship Service

"Under Oblgiation" 7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Program by the Ladies' Missionary Guild of the Church.

The pageant, The Voice of the Women will be presented. Wednesday 7:30 The Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Service.

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Theme: "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation" Thursday: 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer

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Gerismar Rd. Rutland Rd. EAST KELOWNA CHURCH June Springs Road WINFIELD CHURCH — Wood Lake Road

Kelowna Evangelical Free Church

Corner Ellia and Lawrence Pastor: Rev. Peter A. Wiebe

Phone 762-5499 **BUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966** Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:15 p.m. Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer will be observed in our Church, Rev. and Mrs. W. Barkman will minister to us today for pulpit exchange. Bible Study and Prayer -Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at

Pioneer Girls Fri., 7:30 p.m. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Parsonage.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY CHURCH

Branch of The Mother Richter Street (Next to High School) Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, REV. E. MARTIN, Minister in Boston, Mass.

Bernard Avenue at Bertram **SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966** Sunday School 11 a.m. 9:45 a.m.— Church Service 11 a.m. Sunday School and Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Bible Class Reading Room 11:00 a.m.— Tuesday - Friday, 2-4 p.m. Mormning Worship 7:30 p.m.—

KELOWNA MENNONITE MISSION

Minister: Rev. J. H. Enns Sunday School ___ 8:45 a.m Worship Service _ 9:40 a.m. Evening Service _ 7:15 p.m. Meeting at the

Mennonite **Brethren Church** Corner of Stockwell and

After Dec. 1, 1966 Sunday School __ 10:00 a.m. Worship Service _ 11:00 a.m.

RUTLAND GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

Corner of Black Mountain and Valleyview Road SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. _ Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-Youth and Adult Revival Service You are welcome to this friendly Pentecostal Assmbly of Canada Church Pastor: Rev. M. W. Beatty

Phone 765-6381 Commencing Friday, No. 25, Revival Services with Rev. Robert Delgatty For transportation to Sunday School Phone 765-6381.

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> Art Centre 1334 Richter St.

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Evangelical United Brethren Church

Corner Richter and Fuller Pastor: Herald L. Adam

Sunday School __ 10:00 a.m. Worship Service _ 11:00 a.m. Evening Service _ 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Y.F. Tues.

A Cordial Welcome To All

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8:00 a.m. CKOV Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 a.m. English Worship Service

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH 3131 (Pandosy) Lakeshore

Minister: Rev. F. H. Golightly, B.A. Organist-Mrs. Jean Gibson Manse Phone 2-5451 Church Phone 2-5448 **BUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966** 9:30 a.m.— Sunday School Depts. - Junior, Inter.,

and Senior 11:00 a.m.--Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Depts. 11:00 a.m.—B.C. Centennial Service of Thanksgiving.

Youth Groups will parade. C.G.I.T. Initiation Service and Scouts, Religion and Life Awards will feature part of the Service.

(Nursery for Small Ones)

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Bernard & Richter (Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada) SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966 Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Come Let Us Worship The Lord

The Rev. Edward Krempin,

Pastor

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9:45 a.m.—Family Sunday School — A Class For You. EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE CONTINUES WITH REV. W. S. SCHINDEL

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—British Columbia Centennial Thanksgiving Service 7:15 p.m.—"The Spirit of Truth and the Spirit of Error"

Tues., 7:30 — Youth Fellowship Wed., 7:30 - Family Bible Study and Prayer Meeting YOU ARE WELCOME AT OUR SERVICES

The Christian Missionary

1370 LAWRENCE AVE. Pastor: J. M. Schroeder - 762-4627 SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966 Provincial Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer

9:45 a.m.—Family Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Service of worshi

7:30 p.m.—Service of Witness Tuesday 7:45 p.m. - Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship Wednesday 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Christian Service Brigade.

Friday 7 p.m. - Pioneer Girls' and Alliance Youth

Fellowship

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Church: 762-0624 Choir Director Organist Mrs. W. Anderson Mr. D. Glever SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966

9:45 a.m.—Church School (All Depts.) 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (Nursery Provided) 6:15 p.m.—Presbyteens. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

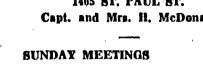
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1309 BERNARD AVENUE, KELOWNA, B.C. Rev. Alvin C. Hamili, B.A., B.D., Pastor **SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1966** ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Church School with a class for all ages. 11:00 a.m.-"The Church's Lord Speaks" (Nursery and Mission Band) 7:30 p.m.-"The Church's Mission"

Monday, 6 p.m. - Anniversary Dinner and Program





8:00 p.m.—Wednesday — Prayer Service



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St. Michael And All Angels Scene Of Candlelight Rites Wichael And All Angels University Women's Club Supports Community Projects At the meeting of the Kelowna and Gretel, which was highly University Club will be held a successful. Other sponsorships week earlier than usual on Dec.

Autums tones of bronze and gold mingled with white and deep green in the setting Saturday, Nov. 12, for the candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage David John Slaco, of Vancouver, and Wendy Jocelyn Howes, of Westbank.

Venerable Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Slaco, of Vancouver, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dudley Cecil Howes, of "Windsong", Lakeview Heights. Bronze, gold and white 'mums with fern graced the altar of St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Kelowna, and white wedding bells marked the guest pews for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose traditional white for her floorlength empire gown of brocaded satin. The bodice was fashioned with a batteau neckline and lilypoint sleeves, and the A-line skirt was draped slenderly from the raised waist. Enhancing the simple lines of the dress was a train of the same material sweeping softly from the shoulders. Her charel-length veil in triple tiers of French tulle was held by a cluster of organdy flowers scattered with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Cattleya orchids, stephanotis and touches of ivy.

For "something new" she wore her groom's gift of a single-strand pearl necklet, and for "something old" a pair of three-generations-old pearl earrings; for "something porrowed", a single-pearl ring, also three generations old, belonging to Miss Wendy Dobbin, and a

blue garter. The bride was preceded to the altar by a trio of attendants; Miss Betty Buttner of Vancouver, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Deborah Slaco, the groom's sister, also played the wedding music.

Holy," accompanied by Mrs. and bronze 'mums. Frederick Verkerk, who also H. A. Nicholson, of Penticton,

ANN LANDERS



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHN SLACO Photo by E. B. Jensen

proposed the toast to the bride. of Vancouver, and her own sis- At the reception given at and Mr. Stasiuk to the attendter, Miss Denorah Howes, of Capri Motor Inn, Kelowna, the ants, and the latter also read The three girls were identiing a two-piece ensemble handfar-away friends. Following the

Daws In its Mrs. Arthur and their wives from Alberta
Barry as alternate, were chosen

Just Get Off Her Back And She'll Seek Help Dear Ann Landers: Our lie's stubborn refusal to see a

just fine to me. But she said ately needs) when she gets to Bob Elliot. just fine to me. But she said ately needs) when she gets to she "felt fat" and nobody could feeling it is her idea and not she "felt fat" and nobody could feeling it is her idea and not she "felt fat" and nobody could feeling it is her idea and not she idea and talk her out of it.

she was dieting she couldn't keep food down, and now—a year later—she stil vomits almost every day.

I have gried and begged and leads of an overlar and many later and begged and leads of an overlar and many later and leads of an overlar and many later and leads of an overlar and many later and many later and leads of an overlar and leads overlar girl was skin and bones. When nice personality. I've had my and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G.

What do you call it when a per-son can't keep a meal down? I have gone out

spoke to our family doctor and guys tagging along. Usually we points. he said you can't force the girl just cruise around. Once we

Rutland WI Holds Meeting

Reuben Gunner, the secretary, say so. on Wednesday evening last for their regular monthly meeting. If Barry wants to drag a friend leading the company as captain local packinghouses.

ence was dealt with, including I am ready to go to work just Marva German, Antoine Clark, a request from the Kelowna to get out of the house and Moniea Melynchuck, Brenda Hospital Auxilbary for the sup- have a few hours to myself, Hoskins, Donna Hansen, Mary Mrs. Percy Geen of Rutland. port of the local WI when the When my friends told me that Chaplin, Gloria Simpson, Joauxiliary is sponsoring the their husbands got to be a mile. Anne Lewthwaite. ance after they relired, I didn't "Sound of Music".

It was decided to send "notice believe them, I do now, It was decided to send "notice of meeting" cards to members announcing future regular and wanted to that no haid rather. There are no woman astronauts special meetings. The practice wanted to But no, he'd rather in the United States because had been discontinued some years ago in favor of phoning the members, but this has proved a time-consuming task for the secretary, with so many home. secretary, with so many memlooks hurt. Please help me
looks hurt. Please help me
looks hurt. bers on busy party lines.

R.R.R. Preliminary plans for a rummage sale were also discussed, your husband do the gardening but no date was set, and final while you do the marketing. arrangements will be made at Learn if there's a Golden Age

Club in your city. He could find the next meeting. No meeting will be held in friends and interests there December, and the January Freedom meeting, which will be the an- have to fight for it. And I hope nual general meeting, will be you win because if you don't held January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at you're sunk.

the home of the retiring president, Mrs. George Flegel. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Gunner, and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Stop crying and the begging and the pleading Perhaps Rosa-

the unree girls were identiling a two-piece ensemble nand-lar-away friends. Following the Cake, Dawe Jr. is Mrs. Glen Cawdell and B.C. who have arrived to as delegates to the zone meetgowned in moor-length, printed in muted snades of rich ceremony of sutting the take, from Vancouver. Mrs. Dawe take part in the pre-season ski ing to be held in Enderby early sleeveless empire dresses of blues and greens, with splashes which was distributed by the Pavona green satin fashioned of shocking pink, a wide-brimbridesmaids, dancing was enwith rounded necklines and Amed fur felt hat accenting the line skipts. Their headdresses of blues and greens, with spiasness with line skirts. Their headdresses pink in her dress, and an orchid lighters, and the bride and consisted of gold whimsies surcorsage en tone. The groom's groom mingled with their leaders. Header and past two months here visiting past two months here petals, and they carried bouquets of bronze 'mums.

Robert Elliott, of Vancouver, acted as groomsman, and ushering were Robert Stasiuk also with the three-tiered widding or and a consequence of mother chose a costume in teal guests.

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ering were Robert Stasiuk, also with the three-tiered wedding er, and a corsage of white car- ance Co., has been transferred and Mrs. Gordon V. Smith were of Vancouver, and the bride's cake, made from a century-old nations and stephanetis. Follow- to Santa Cruz where he and his Jock Greenan and his son brother, Peter Howes of Big-recipe of John McCutcheon's in ing the honeymoon to be spent family plan to spend the next Dougal from New Denver. brother, Peter Howes of Biggar, Sask. During the signing of the register, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Gordon Baulkham, of Castlegar, sang "O Lord Most of Ca of Castlegar, sang "O Lord Most cake were low bowls of gold their home at Kyuquot, V.I., and in Vancouver.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following from Vancouver: the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slaco, and his sister, Miss Deborah Slaco; Mr. and Mrs. D. Osbourne; Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliot; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stasiuk; Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall; the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. Wilson; Miss Betty Buttner: Miss Linda Straight Buttner; Miss Linda Straight and David Amor. Also from Vancouver were the groom's daughter who is 23 years old doctor is related to her hostility UBC fraternity brothers, Larry

and from Calgary, Mrs. Emily was down to 96 pounds. The poor an average-looking girl with a came the bride's brother-in-law

I have cried and begged and to be a funny kind of an eve- Mr. and Mrs. John Grigor; and tivities during the convention, mas party. pleaded with her to see a doctor but she says she is not sick. What do you call it when a per-picked up a third.

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The doctor but she says she is not sick. What do you call it when a per-picked up a third. I have gone out with Barry lia there were Mr. and Mrs. were read, from out-of-town five times and every date is the Bob Beal, while there were also clubs, in which Kelowna was

to ask the boy what kind of an porarily at the church on Tutt in charge of decorations, and McLeod, Barbara Woolner, Jil evening he has in mind. And if porarily at the church on Tutt in charge of decorations, and McLeod, Barbara Woolner, Jil The Rutland Women's Insti-she doesn't want to be a den St. until the activity room in tute met at the home of Mrs. Sydney Cook is in charge mother to four guys she should the Raymer School is finished and Mrs. Donald Rimmer and Next time, make it plain that Mrs. Richard Tuddenhain are Mrs. George Flegel, the persident, chaired the meeting, which was not well attended, due to the fact that seme of the members were still working at the local packinghouses. Dear Ann Landers: My hus- Weddell, Lynn Rimmer, Irma A large volume of correspond- band retired last January and Klarenbeek, Karen Hoskins,

Dear R.R.R.; Suggest that test-pilot experience to be con

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Your Cooperation Is Asked In Correct Use Of Initials

We find it necessary to ask the co-operation of the secretaries or correspondents of all the years and is recognized as the women's organizations, and the most suitable or correct one. also anyone sending in social items or engagement announced the strength of the committee are the president also anyone sending in social items or engagement announced the strength of the committee are the president also anyone sending in social items or engagement announced the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president announced the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the committee are the president and the strength of the stre ments, in using the correct and ing to improve itself in order Barnes presented a report on proper names of their members that its readers may have a the work of the committee, and proper names of their members that his read more consistent after discussion, it was decided newspaper, and that ALL its

lady's husband's name is cor- meant in a news story, not just rect. Or, should he have only that person's own friends. one initial, it is correct to use

This is also the correct ushusbands should use their Christian names.

page, the general rules outlined and keep it for reference. above apply to news stories of We are asking this co-operasporting events.

all Canadian daily newspapers. submitting your reports.

The use of two initials of the readers may know which is

This ruling applies to all news his full name. For example: carried on the women's pages Mrs. J. M. Smith; Mrs. John of this newspaper. We are appealing to all correspondents or organizations to watch this This is also the correct usage for widow's names. Only women who are divorced or legally separated from their husbands should use their proper names.

Organization correspondents Sporting events in which wo- and, in fact, anyone writing a men participate have no place story can obtain the proper ated at the general meeting of on this page, but the social name more easily than can we the Ladies' Auxiliary to the events connected with such It should be a simple matter Royal Canadian Legion held on sporting events do have a place to make a list of the proper Nov. 15. They were Mrs. H. here. Thus, while first names names of members or persons Hutchings, Mrs. V. Anderson, are permissible on the sports who may appear in news stories Mrs. E. Crisfield and Mrs. D.

social events connected with tion in the friendliest manner. ed that they had visited 13 pa-We need your help and, if that tients and four sick and shut-These are no arbitrary rules is granted, it will make things ins during the past month, and set up for the fun of it. The easier for all of us and result that one parcel was sent to the style outlined is the policy of in a better newspaper. Please Shaughnessy Hospital in Vanthis newspaper and of The Can- see that the proper form of a couver. adian Press, an organization of woman's name is used when

son. The party will take place Motel. at the Capri Motor Hotel commencing at 9 p.m. and all club members and new members are welcome to attend.

Spending the weekend in Kel- Scotland.

Spending a week in Kelowna owna are many ski professionals

Spending the past weekend in

of Big White for the winter sea- purchased the Golden Sands

Mrs. Tony Wizcik has returned to her home in East Kelowna following a holiday enjoyed visiting friends and relatives in

Lions' Ladies Complete Plans For Annual Snowball Frolic

The president, Mrs. William of table decorations, Both these daughter who is 23 years old doctor is related to her hostility went on a crash diet last November. Rosalie was 5'5", weighed 130 pounds and looked outside help (which she despersion) outside help (which she de Robson, opened the October committees have called work The annual Lions Children's their wonderful co-operation Christmas Party is scheduled

The meeting was held at the hun in charge. home of Mrs. E. L. Adams on Refreshments

Please tell me what to do. I same no less than two other others from Valley and outside praised for its wonderful hospitality and excellent conven-

spend an evening with just mer Company of Guides was formed on Nov. 10 when 16 gest it. What do you think?—

MOB SCENE

Dear Mob: A girl has the right, before she accepts a date, to ask the boy what kind of an to ask the boy what kind of an porarity at the church on Tutt in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Charles dePfysser reported that Hill's. Orchestro will play for the annual dance. Mrs. Edy then explained the meaning of the Girl Guide Flag and welcomed the girls into Guiding.

Second class badges were presented to Emily Fisher, Merilee Robson, Elaine Young, Kathy McLeod. Barbara Woolner. Jil-

Engagement Announced

of Kelowna are please to an- Loretta and Elaine Young. nounce the engagement of their These girls are working on the daughter Joan Ardith to Mervyn Hostess Badge Lawrence Geen, son of Mr. and nounced at a later date.

Refreshments were served at Monday with 28 members pres- the conclusion of the business

Badges Presented At Guide Meeting At the regular meeting on

Nov. 16 of the 1st Kelowna Comhe said you can't force the girl to get help if she doesn't want it. What do you say?—ONLY HER MOTHER

Dear Only: I say your family doctor gave you excellent advice. And now may I add a advice. And now may I add a spend an evening with just pend an evening with just formed on Nov. 10 when 16 od that Hill's Orchestro will pany, Girl Guides, five girls were enrolled. Captain, Mrs. E. The main item of business at the meeting was the forthcoming Snow Ball Frolic to be held in the Aquatic Ballroom on Dec. 3. Mrs. Donald Johnson is the convener and is assisted by Mrs. Charles dePfyffer reportions.

The newly formed first Raymer Company of Guides was formed on Nov. 10 when 16 od that Hill's Orchestro will plained the meaning of the Girl pany. Girl Guides, five girls were enrolled. Captain, Mrs. E. M. Edy heard Linda Withers, Diane Withers

> lian Mitchell and Karen Wanke. The Needlewoman's Badge was presented to Laura Vint

and Loretta Young. Judy Larson received the Athlete and Keep Fit Badge. Service Stars were given to girls who had completed another year in Gulding. Ten was serv-Mr. and rMs. Harold Guest ed to guests and mothers by

Mrs. W. F. Morton and Mrs. M. A. Sperle who are badge test-The wedding date will be an- ers for the district were guests at the meeting

Mrs. A. G. Barnes is chairon the libray project. Members of the committee are the presiundertaken.

Mrs. A. P. Taylor reported on sponsorship of the opera Hansel

New Members

Four new members were initi-Carnegie.

The hispital committee report-

The auxiliary catered to the Bloid Donor Clinic, and also held one rummage sale during October.

plans were discussed Final for the bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, and the president, Mrs. L. Knox, and Mrs. G. Allen, with Mrs. P.

At the conclusion of the meeting members were reminded that the December meeting will be held a week earlier than usual on Tuesday, DeDc. 13.

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Trudson's Bay Company

At the meeting of the Kelowna and Gretel, which was highly University Club will be held a University Women's Club held successful. Other sponsorships week earlier than usual, on Dec. on November 15 at the home of undertaken by the club are the 13 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mrs. C. B. Moore, members seminar on the Regional Col- O'Donnell. voted to contribute to the Cen- lege, Holiday Theatre, and tennial Museum and to the Re- classes in creative drama. Mrs. gional Library. The contribu- W. J. O'Donnell and Mrs. Alan RHEUMATIC tion to the museum will be used Scutt served as co-chairman of for furnishings of the new build- the College Seminar, and Mrs. ing. The contribution to the li- R. J. Bailey is chairman of the brary will be the major part of committee working on Holiday the centennial project of the Theatre and Creative Drama. It was announced that hasty-

notes with design of an Okanaman of the committee working gan scene are now on sale at the Jack Hambleton Galleries on ters everywhere. Highway 97. bers interested in forming a nolly. book club to get in touch with her about this new activity.

Mrs. L. S. Ashley introduced

Mrs. Harold Lamoureux, who presented four distinguished guests serving as members of a panel on "The Pill". They were Dr. Marion Dobson, Dr. Walter Anderson, Dr. Frank McNair, and A. I. Holmes. The four specialists in medicine and social welfare described new developments in these fields. The members of the panel were thanked by Mrs. W. T. Greenwood. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Uldis Arajs,

The December meeting of the DON LANGE

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Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus, left foreground, turns to exchange views with Presi-

hour meeting with a visiting Russian delegation in Vienna. Across the table the Russians are, left to right: Deputy Pre-

mier N. A. Tikhonov. President Nikolai Podgorny, an interpreter and V. V. Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister.

ain are the Geneva conference

All these statements together

would be to jeopardize Russia's

Asian countries which sympa-

With European Communist

leaders discussing the possibil-

ity of a world Communist party

without influence in Hanoi. He

bombing stopped, Gromyko

Summing up, one British

Nam, On Viet Nam, they are

as orthodox as ever in their

HAS INFLUENCE

co-chairmen.

gorny attacked American policies in Viet Nam and warned Austria about her projected links with the west European

Experts Study Changes In European Reds' Views

mats have the impression European Communists want improved relations with the West but not at the expense of their North Vietnamese friends. The appraisal by British ex- for East-West tensions.

European leaders since the Communist leaders. summer. The study also sug- PLEDGES AID

-Under cover of the upheav-ported to have taken the same

for a settlement. This view emerged from a perts got some implicit backing External Affairs Minister study of public and private this week in two Communist Paul Martin visited Moscow statements by Soviet and East capitals and in Vienna from and Warsaw recently and came

issues, such as nuclear arms Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party was re- HALT 'UNREALISTIC'

Quebec Liberal Party Off To Find Out What's Wrong

MONTREAL (CP) — Mem-denied that his reform ideas bers of the Quebec Liberal involved any disloyalty to Mr. party, thrown into intensive Lesage. tion which will determine the patronage. organization's future direction.

be a contest for the presidency age became such that ministers of the Quebec Liberal Federa- shunned being seen in company thize with North Viet Nam. tion between Eric Kierans of with their constituents for fear Montreal, who wants far-reach- of being accused by journalists ing reorganization, and Jean of dealing in patronage." Tetreault of Plessisville, who Mr. Kierans says a new proinsists that old political values who insists that old political values when the forgetten in any length of the forgetten in should not be forgotten in any spring, making immediate or- sion of going soft on Viet Nam. Mr. Kierans, a prominent WANTS CHANGES

member of the former Liberal An English-speaking Liberal Yet Foreign Minister Andrei cabinet, wants a wider sharing who speaks French fluently, he A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union of the party's management, and wants grassroots shakeups so told Foreign Secretary George particularly of control over its that all Liberal supporters can Brown of Britain in New York electoral fund.

As leader of a three-man party. the Liberals might be destroy-from such prominent ex-cabinet Viet Nam. When Brown asked ing themselves via disunity.

until last June Quebec's preplans with the more tradition- not be forgotten. alist ideas about the organiza- The Kierans slate has some- source observed:

1,300 EXPECTED The convention is expected to real-oriented.

The activities of the Kierans seats in the legislative assem-support of Hanol-with the one slate and the campaign for bly. The governing Union Naparty reform aroused the ire of tionale, led by Premier Daniel realiser to talk about the war, some non-Montreal Liberals. Johnson, has 56, There are two whereas previously they Mr. Klerans, member of the independent MLAs: A new seslegislature for the Montreal sion of the legislature opens riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, Dec. 1.

self-examination by defeat last Mr. Tetreault has denied any June at the provincial polls, to-intention to take the party back day start a three-day convent to old ideas of power based on

"But during our six years of Highlighting the meeting will power, the rage against patron-standing among African and fields and expelled the British

ganizational reform urgent.

d feel they have a voice in the last month that Russia, is no slate, his election campaign has This and other Kierans urg-said any approach to peace roused sometimes bitter intra-lings of a more "democratic" must be preceded by a hal party debates and fears that party have won him support in American bombing of Nortl

members as Rene Levesque him what would happen if the Party Leader Jean Lesage-| and Pierre Laporte. Admitting the almost univer-would go no further. mier-has taken no open stand sal Liberal belief that the June Brown flies to Moscow Monon the election issue but has a defeat resulted from a loss of day to resume prodding and compromise plan to offer the contact with the Quebec probing on Viet Nam, disarmaconvention which he hopes will masses. Mr. Tetreault urges ment and European security reconcile the Kierans reform that the "rural vote" should matters,

> times been referred to by its opponents as excessively Mont-flexible lately, despite Viet

6The Liberals now have 50

Shah Battles Oil Barons

time to discuss ways of promoting peace in Viet Nam.
But there have been no hints
But there have been no hints

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The companiest terms (Companies to terms of softer Communist terms "criminal aggression" in Viet could become a major Middle DEBATE RESEARCH Nam and said this is to blame Eastern crisis.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei peaceful settlement on Viet U.S. firms, 40 per cent by the Some of Canada's top indus-gional effects of free trade. He portant the federal agency British Petroleum Co. and 20 trialists and government offi- saw clear, early advantages for should be expanded

> and permanently without any indication as to what concessions Hanoi might make in remean cutting oil production in Paul Wonnacott of the Univerreally need. neighboring Arab countries.

Canada, India and Poland are FORESEE COMPROMISE the members of the Interna-Economic experts, oil officials tional Control Commission in

Viet Nam, established in Ge- and financial circles here beneva in 1954. Russia and Brit-lieve a compromise increase will be reached in the coming talks. Consortium employees indicate Moscow is not going confide privately that they fear to do or say anything that could the issue could lead to a crisis be construed as a surrender of approaching that of 1951 when Hanoi's interests. To do so Iran nationalized its petroleum

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Yukon MP Seeks More Autonomy

OTTAWA (CP)—Erik Nielsen start of the sitting and trade cuss the council's pleas for (PC — Yukon) sought greater estimates passed later. The more autonomy. autonomy for the Canadian House is expected to get back Mr. Laing claimed Mr. Niel-North as opposition MPs got on to Northern Development Minis-sen wrote the council's submisto some of their favorite topics ter Laing Monday.

in the Cmmons Friday.

Besides the North, wheat exchange when he said the prices also drew considerable Yukon is getting resive be Earlier, several Prairie MPs attention during debate on 1966- cause of the lack of local gov- went after Trade Minister Win subdued a singing, shouting man spending estimates of the ernment. northern divelopment and trade

He also said Mr. Laing was subjects related to the Cana- garbage pails on pedestrians responsible for not granting the dian wheat board, which Mr from the roof of a downtown Industry department es-Yukon Territorial Council a Winters took over from Finance hotel. The man was taken to

Canadian Industry To Hurt If U.S. Equal Competitor

thrive in conditions of free Ontario, laid the basis for de- rently selling at \$2.11% basis economists predicted Thursday likely to happen to specific in- IWA maximum. before an international confer-dustries if all tariffs barrier: ence on trade policies.

They said their studies sug- and the U.S. gest that none of the 15 manu- Ron Wonnacott said both re- from railways to port facilifacturing sectors of the Cana- sources industries and manufacties. dustries such as furniture-mak- competition. ing would be worthwhile in the long run.

Although some businessmen did not share in the optimism, could expect its labor-intensive SEEKS WILDLIFE PLAN these were the conclusions that triductive which use relatively lack Roxburgh (L—No the Private Planning Associahigh-power forum of trade ex-

trade-oriented men in labor, in- only when an industry had es- and others that had become universities is spending \$300, competitive prices he said. 000 to study the ways, means TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of and effects of pulling down

aration for secret negotiations test of free - swinging debate sembly plants. due to re-open soon in London, before final reports are pre- John Young, economics

HALT 'UNKEALISTIC'

The consortium so far has rein general: A higher standard markets, adjustment would be pace.

Suggestion the proposal for the more difficult.

The consortium so far has refused, arguing that the world in the more difficult.

imates were approved at the hearing earlier this year to dis- Minister Sharp earlier this Riverview mental hospital for month.

Many urged the federal government to seek higher export prices for Canadian wheat Agreement.

help farmer keep pace with the Lytton. Police withheld details. SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. sity of Maryland and Ron Won-rising cost of farm equipment.

CP) — Canadian industries nacott of the University of Western wheat, No. 1 Northern, is cur-

> There were also familiar calls are dropped between Canada for the government to spruce

dian economy would collapse or turers would expand. He re- But prices took the spotlight. go under in tariff-free competi- jected fears that Canada would Ed Schreyer (NDP - Springtion for continent-wide markets revert to a nation hewing wood field) suggested an increase \$33,000,000. Even the most painful adjust and djawing water as manu anywhere to 25 from 16 cents a ments for now-competitive in facturers were driven out of bushel in the initial price paid farmers when they deliver their Canada would retain a major wheat to a country elevator advantage over U.S. industries Top-grade initial price now is in its lower wage rates and \$1.50.

industries which use relatively Jack Roxburgh (L-Norfolk) tion of Canada examined in a chinery to expand quickly.

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dustry, government and the tablished itself in markets at we althy by harvesting resources should be enlisted to CITES AUTO PACT Three Conservatives went to The existing U.S. - Canada bat for the small businessman Iran is skirmishing with the trade barriers throughout the auto pact was cited as an area inun d a t e d by questionnaires

fore unions set out to bargain Mr. Winters said he would A conference this week is put- for wage parity between work- look into it. DBS was conscious Oil officials are silent in prepting much of the research to the ers of U.S. and Canadian as- of the burden imposed in doing

its job. pro- But DBS got a boost from away with the impression Rus- Iran demands that the consor- pared for publishing next year fessor at the University of Brit- Reid Scott (NDP — Danforth) sia and Poland want to reach a tium—owned 40 per cent by Some of Cnada p' stos iun-ad ish Columbia, examined re- who thought the work so im-

> said he expects Canada's ex-In Ontario and Quebec, where In Ontario and Quebec, where ports will surpass the \$10,000. industry would face heavy pres-000,000 mark this year for the In free trade, they all saw sure from new imports com-first time. Exports are running clear advantages to Candians peting for traditional Canadian 20 per cent ahead of last year'

The government travel buals within China, the Russians line in an address to the Bulappear willing for the first garian party congress.

The Chica as one all chief suggested that most industries tions. Mr. Winters said the aim Two brothers, economists would get more help than they is to bring in \$1,000,000,000 in

AROUND B.C.

Tolls Depart

Tolls were removed at midnight from the Queensborough Bridge here. Premier Bennett said removal of tolls on the bridge. sen wrote the council's submis-sion. The Conservative denied a centennial gift to the city.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police ters on wheat prices and allied who threw bricks, wood and

MAN SHOT

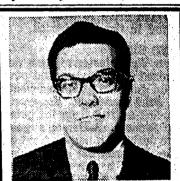
KAMLOOPS (CP) - John through the International Wheat Grinder, 43, was admitted to hospital Friday with gunshot Lawrence Watson (PC - As- wounds to the chest suffered in siniboia) thought the raise a shooting incident on the should be 50 cents a bushel to Thompson Indian Reserve, near

> HOTEL EXPANSION VANCOUVER (CP) - Mar-

west Hotel Company announced trade with the United States, bate with studies of what is the Lakehead. That's about the Friday it has enlarged its proposed expansion of the Bayshore Hotel to include two 20-storey up the grain - moving system office buildings and enlarged hotel and convention facilities. Total cost of the project, to start next year, will be about

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VANCOUVER (CP)-A runaway ocelot has been returned to his home here after a 17-hour search. Owner Pedro Rose said the \$280 ocelot was found hiding beneath an overturned canoe



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS COIMBRA, Portugal (AP) - (postage stamps issued by Bhu-About 2,000 people turned up to tan, an Indian protectorate. The

the funeral of Francisco Mendes illustrations come from ancient Martisho, who had provided in Himalayan paintings found in his will for payment, of 25 est, monasteries and forts. endos (\$1) to everyone who came to the coremony The rest of his estate went to two! VATICAN CITY (AP) - For

ROLL BOTH WAYS on the creek of a small hill and Roman sculptor Lello Scorselli noticed the car in front, with only two small children in it. had begun rolling forward. She'

FEATURE MONSTER CALCULIA AP - The regen and My kine contention soccia dary yett talemmable snow land

I man) is pictured on a set of

MAIL FOR CHRISTMAS the eighth consecutive year, the Vatican is issuing special Istamps for Christmas, Appear GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) ing No. 24, the three stamp - Evelyn Carbon parked her car show a Yuletide scene by

BET FOR THE TOWN MONTEMAGGIORE (AP) chased after it and brought it The debt-ridden council of this to a half hist short of a buss north Sicilian town is trying to intersection. When she walked solve its problem in the way of back up the hill she found her solde its products in the way of own car had rolled backwards millions of other Italians. It down the far side into a truck screated a special fund of 30,000. live (\$50) for gardling in the

—Under pressure from East N. Kosygin said the way to Nam. British Petroleum Co. and 20 trialists and government officials gave their views Thursthe Maritimes, Prairies and his to his estimates, Mr. Winters seemingly have decided not pulsing U.S. aggression" and he Thursday he told leaders of interests—increase oil exports day on the understanding that own province. to let the Viet Nam war go pledged continued Soviet aid for both countries forcefully that on interfering with the search North Viet Nam. The search of the viet Nam war go over-simplified suggestions for to provide funds for Iranian decountries. for agreement on other world In Sofia, Secretary - General ending the war are not realistic. velopment—and also, it is reported, for arms purchases.

Bucks Ride With Broncs After Taming Royals 5-4

into a first place tie with the Strong) 12:25 Penticton Broncos by defeating the New Westminster Junior ed) 17:23 Royals in Kelowna Friday. The Buckaroos downed the Royals 5-3 in an interlocking game Wilson, 9:45; Blaschuck, 12:50; played before a crowd of ap- Meehan (major) 17:48; Gallaghproximately 1,100.

In a combined Buck effort, the local squad tallied four goals in the first period and one sett (Goss) 5:47 in the final. The Royals picked up two goals in the second and son (Morneau) 14:12 one in the third.

Brian Fisher picked up two points in Friday's game, on one goal and one assist, to increase his lead in the individual scoring race. Fisher now has 35 points, 12 more than teammate John Strong in second.

Goal tender Rex Rideout and PENALTIES: defenceman Terry Strong playaroos. Rideout stopped 40 shots (minor) 7:06. compared with 27 handled by Don Wallis in the New West-

minster net. Playing for better than 40 minutes of the game, Terry Strong kept the Royals attack disorganized.

Fisher drew first blood for the local crew at 2:02 of the first period, tapping home the opener unassisted.

With two visitors in the penalty box, John Strong slapped one from the blueline past Royal netminder Wallis, to give the Bucks a 2-0 lead. Mike Mehan displayed some fancy stickhandling behind the Royal net before coming in front to slip the puck into the corner of the

Dave Cousins moved into the scoring in the first period.

came during a mixup in front of At 30, after his winningest late in the season he was 90

iod on a goal by Dave Cousins self," the dark-haired bachelor plans for the future. during a scramble in front of told a news conference.

"I was told that if I kept on

the Royals' net. light until 14:15 of the final of permanent damage. frame. Wayne Goss caught Kelof the net to finish off the scoring in the game.

A total of 15 penalties were MADE \$125,000 called during the game, Kelowna drawing eight and New Westminster seven. Each team drew a fighting major, and Bucks' Meehan, was ticketed with a 1967. five minute spearing penalty. Royals outshot Bucks 40 to 27.

First Period

1. Kelowna, Fisher (unassist-2. Kelowna, Strong (Fisher)

Cranbrook Moves On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nelson Maple Leafs downed Cranbrook Royals 4-1 Friday night to move four points ahead of the other teams in the Western International Hockey Lea-

In the only other game Friday night kimberley Dynamiters Golden Hawks took on St. defeated Trail Smoke Eaters 5-3. Francis Xavier University The Golden Hawks, who won Don Borgeson put on a one-X-men in the second annual the Ontario Intercollegiate man show for the Leafs in the Canadian College Bowl. game at Nelson. He scored what proved to be the winning goal

goal of the night. Carl Chwachka and Gail Holden got the other Nelson goals.

Leon Garringer scored for

in the third period, his second

In Kimberley, goalie Bill Sides tackles Ted Wilson, Brian Mon- and were undefeated in 47 constopped the Trail forwards while the Dynamiter forwards made headway at the other end of the difference of the differenc the rink against Smokie goalie pounds. Gary Holland.

Vic Bouchy, Ken Dietrick, X-men from Antigonish, N.S. reserve halfback Mike Ewart Walt Peacosh, Vic Vincent and looked askance at the sky for the 2 p.m. EST game but Marcel Montraine scored for which might produce rain to-Knight said his team is ready Kimberley. Addy Tambollini, day and foul up the X-men's otherwise. Ewart suffered a Van Brunt and Dave Russnell strong running attack. replied for Trail.

REMEMBER WHEN . . Canadian professional and amateur athletes were forbidden to mix in competition 33 years ago today—in 1933 -by a ruling of the Amateur Athletic Union in session at Winnipeg. Reinstatement as an amateur was granted to salaried players out of competition for three years.

4. Kelowna, Cousins (unassist- D. Thompson Pen. Penalties:

er, 18:38; Fisher 19:47. Second Period 5. New Westminster, Honey-6. New Westminster, Ander-Penalties: Couves, 7:15; Cousins, 14:46;

Winzoski, 18:07; Spring, 18:20. Third Period 7. Kelowna, Couves (Meehan) 0:16 8. New Westminster, Goss (Al-

legretto, Parrett) 14:15 Winzoski, 3:45; Anderson, G. Peacosh, Pen.

Kelowna Buckaroos moved. 3. Kelowna, Meehan (Wayne; GOALKEEPERS RECORDS R. Rideout, Kel. 35 5.0 W. Denault, Kam. 51 5.66 G. Allen, Ver. Cousins, 1:34; Spring, 8:37; H. Budarick, Kam. 34 6.8

OMJHL STANDING GP W L T 10 9 1 0 18 Penticton 14 9 5 0 18 Kelowna 9 3 6 0 Vernon 10 1 9 0 Kamloops OMJHL SCORING RACE

G A P 17 18 B. Fisher, Kel. 8 15 23 J. Strong, Kel. 11 11 22 M. Meehan, Kel. 13 9 22 Cousins, Kel. 8 12 20 Mowat. Pen. T. Williamson, Ver. 12 **8 2**0 10 10 20 Malonsky, Ver. 12 6 18 R. Picco, Pen. 11 6 17 13 17

The elbow trouble started in

Koufax retires with a host of

As baseball's strikeout king,

a game at Milwaukee Aug. 8

Big Query Hangs Over Bums And Vacuum Left By Koufax

Sandy, acclaimed as perhaps "I think he owed Walter the

and John Anderson. Honeysett leagues today, made official deflected a drive from the point Friday what had long been ru-

of the Kelowna net after Ride-out bobbled a drive from the rather than pitch another seaout bobbled a drive from the rather than pitch another sea-point. Royals were back in the son with the pain of his chron-sure of it.

The Bucks went ahead at the of completely disabling my- when he said he has no real

while sliding back to second base on a team-mate's missed "I've got a lot of years to live after baseball and I want bunt. records. Three times he won the Cy Young Award—which no

mind about retiring.

Technically, Sandy asked to be placed on the club's volunout him next year?

ed standout games for the Buck- Kitch (majors) 7:06; Kitch L. Quechek, Ver.

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., NOV. 19, 1966

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sandy cal because Sandy declined to clear on a breakaway and sank Koufax has retired and a ques- wait to make the announcea 15 foot drive to wrap up the tion mark hangs over the fu- ment until Walter E. O'Malley, ture of Los Angeles Dodgers, Dodger president, returns home National League champions. | Sunday from Japan.

New Westminster made a de- the greatest left-handed pitcher courtesy of waiting," said Batermined bid in the second per- in baseball history and cer- vasi. "What was three more iod on goals by Jim Honeysett tainly the finest in the major days?" Koufax said he told Bavasi

ically-arthritic left elbow.

Royals could not find the red pitching I could do a good job 1964, when he skidded on

other hurler has won more than Koufax earned a reported once—and four times he pitched \$125,000 in 1966 with the Los no-hit, no-run games, one a per Angeles club, and could have fect job. commanded much more for he fanned more than 300 bat-

But money comes in a poor ters in three different years; he second to a bad arm, said was the winningest pitcher the Sandy. The Dodgers couldn't of- last three, with a 27-9 in 1966-

fer enough to make him con- bum arm and all. He also beat tinue to play-or change his New York Yankees twice and Minnesota Twins twice in "My decision is irrevocable." World Series games. What about the Dodgers with-

Weight And Weather Disturb

TORONTO (CP)—Weight and out and was accurate in his

weather disturbed rival coaches passes, especially to ends Paul

Dave Knight, coach of the record, plan an attack around

Hawks, looked with trepidation the fancy ball handling of quar-

at the size of the X-men as both football teams went through fi-

nal workouts Friday afternoon watson.

Only five Lutheran players, Conference title last Saturday

And Coach Don Loney of the The Hawks will be without

The weather office forecasts scrimmage session.

cold, windy conditions with

snowflurries. The field is only

slightly slippery in spots where

the grass has been worn away.

without their regular quarter-

oack, Dick Pandolfo, Loney

said Thursday Pandolfo, who

injured a knee, will be replaced

with Terry Dolan, 18, of Cal-

But Pandolfo, limping, prac-tised Friday, Dolan also worked

The X-men go into the game

today as Waterloo Lutheran Schonhart and Jon Purcell.

Coaches At College Bowl

tary-retired list which, said "Some one will take my Dodger vice-president E. J. place. Maybe the Dodgers will Bavasi, makes the need a fourth starting pitcher, Koufax retirement automatic. but if they can come up with Bavasi did not attend the another kid like Don Sutton, press conference and was critithey'll be all right," he replied.

FESER'S PHRASES

Valley 'wars'-hockey that is, if some of it can be referred to as hockey, are well into the 1966-67 season. To satisfy a curiostity, the opinion decided to rove a bitsimply to see how the national game was played in this part of the country. A basic knowledge of the weird and wonderful national sport is essential in appreciating the intricate manoeuvres and strategy, (some of the teams may have used Cassius Clay's battle plan as the basis for their strategy) that go into making this game what it is.

But Ho Hark and whatever else is used, somewhere along the line my teachers have failed dismally. This person was always under the impression, now found to be entirely wrong, that hockey was a GAME, played by two teams of six bodies each, be they male, female, or whatever can possibly be taught to stand, manoeuvre and THINK, (something few of the up and coming players can't seem to do) while standing on two narrow strips of steel.

The object was, (with the emphasis on the word 'was') to place two teams at opposite ends of the ice surface, be it Maple Leaf Gardens or Retaw Nezorf's barnyard pond, start the match and see which team could score upon the other. The winner being the team scoring the most goals in a predetermined period of time, 60 minutes or 60 days (what a plug) depending where the game was played.

Being grossly misinformed, to the hockey matches we travelled Imagine the surprise to find the game is no longer being played between two teams, but whoever enters the arena and is inclined to 'get into the action'.

To 'get a part of the action' all one has to do is pick up a program at the door upon entering the arena, pick a member of the opposition, much like picking a horse at the track, and prepare to hurl abuse at him.

Now we are all set, got our target picked out, pockets full of . . . (take your pick). In some places rocks are the favorite weapon. Now the teams skate onto the ice, we don't want the players to get too much time playing, so conserve your ammunition and just throw it out when your particular target comes in range. If everybody does this the game will never be played, this is what our aim is.

Baiting the contestants has always been part of the sport, for that matter any sport, but when the baiting resorts to physical attacks rather than verbal or mental, it's a bit much, wot?

The throwing of foreign objects onto the ice surface is frowned upon by both players and officials, as it endangers the safety of the participants. Gum wrappers, coins, programs, and footwear have all, on occasion, found their way to the ice, but a pair of bright colored slacks, no less, filled by a young lady, well now . . . how about that, sports

Perhaps the fans—and I use the term loosely—should not be stepped on too hard. The hockey clubs in the area need support if the teams are to survive and continue playing. Playing, when used in connection with the term hockey, is sometimes misleading. This was the case in a recent

Okanagan Mainline Junior Hockey League game played

The carryings on of a few of the combatants (for want of a better word) sent this member of the audience in search of a quiet place, to mumble incoherencies to himself. This, coupled with the fact that the radiator of my car decided to act up, did not help my disposition when it came time to discuss the game with John B. Corn.

Four players were sent to the hospital for checkups. one with loss of memory, two with shoulder injuries and one with a back injury. Already this reads like a casualty report from Viet Nam, but don't go away, there's more: One player, although not sent to the hospital, could not finish the game due to a sore nose. Two other players could not finish the game. Quite a list, especially considering this was just one of the teams.

A few members of the opposition left the ice for repairs, although an actual count could not be obtained. Yes, I believe a few other people besides myself were wondering, or confused, after the stick-and-fist swinging exhibition.

Perhaps a word of caution could be injected at this point, aimed at the members of the hockey teams: Watch it fellows, not too many people will continue to show up at the front door if this is the only way the game is going to be played.

Returning to the fiasco, a check of the official score sheet showed one member of the host team, as having drawn 50 minutes in penalties. This doesn't leave too much time to play hockey. Why, is the question in this mind, does this happen? Not pointing the finger at this 50-minute man in particular, but pointing, nonetheless, it seems an over-abundance of penalties has marked the junior league since the start of the season. Can't they play hockey, or is this the way they were taught the game? This opinion is that the former rather than the latter is correct.

"Ninety per cent of the blame for that shamozzle is the fault of the Vernon coach." This is the way manager of the Buckaroos, Bob Taylor, put it. "I wrote the president of the league informing him (the president) of our feelings regarding that shamozzle. The same thing happened in Penticton earlier in the year." Taylor also expressed amazement as to why the coach of the club was allowing this to go on, "I know if any of our boys acted like the Vernon team, I would lay the blame directly on Don Culley."

It would be interesting to hear the feelings of the Vernon coach and the president of the league. Mayhap, if and when, they read this the two parties concerned will comment. With a parting shot at the junior style of play: Careful fellows, there is a senior loop in the Valley playing pretty

Borrowed from The Hockey News, Feb. 5, 1955: ". Gordie Howe says he doesn't expect to pass the Rocket Richard record of 400 goals. It's out of reach unless I get lucky or he breaks a leg. I'll be satisfied if I wind up my career with 400 goals," said Howe.

It's Going To Be a Wet Day For Riders And Ti-Cats

MONTREAL (CP) - Ottawa stadium with special trains and started with a ground game in Rough Riders and Hamilton buses coming from Ottawa. the series opener but went to Tiger-Cats are in for a wet "The biggest thing in a game the air quickly when quartertime this afternoon but football like this is to play sound, funda- back Russ Jackson picked the fans may get a better break. mental football . . . with no defence apart with pinpoint The weatherman has called costly errors like fumbles, passes. for clearing skies and says the blocked kicks or bad snaps, sun should break through the said Clair.

clouds just in time for the 2 The Ticats held a 50-minute If the fleet half can't play he p.m. EST kickoff for the final workout earlier Friday and will have to do some shuffling game of the Eastern Football coach Ralph Sazio was cau- with his lineup. Conference playoffs. It will be tiously optimistic after watch- Without Henley, Sazio probcarried on the CBC-TV national ing defensive halfback Garney ably will move fullback Willie Henley take part.

Henley take part.

But a combination of the Henley pulled a hamstring field and alternate Bobby Kuntz anin-soaked field at Expo Stamuscle in the series opener and and Art Baker in the vacant dium and 32-degree tempera- has been listed as a doubtful fullback slot. ture is scarcely a football play-starter all week. Now he is "a conditions. Despite the use of "He told me his leg feels beter's idea of good playing good possibility to start." tarpaulin borrowed from Tor-ter and he'd like to play," Sazio also use Bobby for a spell at onto, week-long rains have left said. onto, week-long rains have left said.

the field soggy and treacher-STILL HOPEFUL The Hamilton coach feels his the starting quarterback. It's kind of a funny surface," club still has a chance to win said, which means veteran Ottawa coach Frank Clair said the series and go on to Van-Friday after putting his team couver next Saturday to meet Frank Cosentino will continue through a light, 20-minute drill Saskatchewan Roughriders in in a backup role. But Cosentino in the end zone as workmen the Grey Cup game. He cited the game is 7.1.50 to see action early in the grey cleaning water and the grey cup game.

"It's a new field. I don't Hamilton rallied for a win at think the grass is rooted home. enough. The boys will be sliding a lot but it works both ways— one time on that one and came on to win. There's been no

it won't benefit anybody.'' The Riders had to move panic with this club . . . but their home contest of the two- we were shocked." game, total-point series to But Sazio doesn't have the Montreal because of renova-advantage of a hometown tions to Ottawa's Lansdowne crowd today, a factor Clair Park. But with a 29-point lead says can be worth at least after Sunday's 30-1 victory in seven points in a close game. Hamilton, Clair isn't worried He also has to get a lot of hometown **c**rowd.

about the lack of a regular points from an offensive team that hasn't been impressive Besides, he'll have about 14,- this year and stop Ottawa's 000 home fans in the 25,000-seat balanced attack. The Riders

Canucks Embarrass Leafs And Move To Second Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS was tied at 2-2 after Los An-

Vancouver Canucks embar-rassed Victoria Maple Leafs 9-1 Friday night to move into a second - place tie with the Islanders in the Western Hockey League.

In the only other game, Los Angeles edged Seattle 3-2 as the Totems suffered their second straight loss in southern Calif-

Bryan Hextall was the sparkplug for Canucks with two goals and four assists, while Ray Brunel added three goals and two assists and rookie Bob Cook had two goals and two assists. Ken Block and Phil Maloney added singles for Vancouver, while Rollie Wilcox got the only Victoria goal.

The result left Vancouver and Victoria tied with 16 points, eight behind first - place Port-

In Los Angeles, Norm Johnson, a 32-year-old veteran, got the winning Blade goal at 5:24 of the second period. The score



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were clearing water off the the 1964 series where Ottawa tarpaulin on the middle of the won the first game 30-13 but lost the set by one point when injuries but Clair said everyone will be ready for the game except fullback Rick Black, who is out for the season with a

Sazio's optimism after watch-

ing Henley is understandable.

"We could use Kuntz and

But there is no doubt about

"Joe Zuger will start," Sazio

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: AXXDLBAAXR

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Each day the code letters are different,

trophics, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

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JHILMJT, --- RHHMF Testerday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST BELIEVE THE THINGS WE TEACH OUR CHILDREN. — WOODROW

By Ripley Unsolved Mystery At Tory Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the Camp for president and on the unsolved mysteries of the Procall for a leadership convention on the understanding that the convention would adopt some machinery for periodic leadership reviews. periodic leadership reviews. ship reviews.

A variety of proposals for periodic reviews were placed before the convention but the abrupt end of the proceedings ble division in the party on the left them up in the air. There was something ironic

that said it was to be resumed The Liberals adopted a resthat said it was to be resumed after announcement of the re-olution that called for a leader.

their hatreds over the leader-

annual meeting over. DISCONCERTS YOUNG

whole question. Some of the arguments ad-

supporter of periodic leadership review, declaring the convention closed without a decision on the issue.

Debate on the question had been adjourned, on a motion that said it was to be resumed

Some of the arguments advanced echoed those put forward at the Liberal party's convention a month earlier—that a prime minister might be seriously embarrassed by having to undergo periodically a leadership convention.

The Liberals adorted

sults of voting on a leadership convention.

When the announcement was made—to roughly two-thirds of the voting delegates. Mr. Game tutional requirement that the leader is a leader ship convention within two years after every federal election. The New Democrats have for several years had a constitutional requirement that the leader is a leader when the leader is a leader ship convention within two years after every federal election. The New Democrats have for several years had a constitutional requirement that the leader is a leader when the leadership is a leader ship convention within two years after every federal election. the voting delegates—Mr. Camp tutional requirement that the went to the rostrum and after leader be elected every two an appeal to delegates to bury years.

Two proposals were placed ship convention, declared the before the Conservative convention. One involved a leadership convention within 18 months of an election and the His action disconcerted a other a special committee study number of the younger dele-of the issue with recommendagates. One was heard to say tions to be considered at the that he had supported Mr next annual meeting.

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Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ KQ107 ♦ KJ 10 WEST ♥ K8732 Q 105 **♦** Q 6 ♦ 97 ♣ Q 1032 SOUTH

The bidding:

West

North East South Pass Pass . Pass 3 NT Opening lead-three of hearts. Good defense depends largely on inferences drawn during the bidding or the play. There is no on the

crucial decisions.

West led a heart. East cov- hearts in such case.

ONO Top Record-Holder in Masters' and South took the trick at

> South then led a low diamond and finessed the ten. This unusuail play was necessary because of the danger that the suit would become blocked without the finesse. Declarer next ran all the diamonds. producing this position:

North ♠ KQ107 West East A A ♥ K872 ₩ 105

South now led a spade. West took the ace and then made the mistake of leading the king of hearts. Everything would have been all right for the defense if East had played the five on the king, but East dropped the ten ect's hearts segment of the game that re- were headed by the K-9 and quires more precise thinking by a player than defensive play.

The headed by the k-9 and that it was therefore essential to unblock the suit.

West should have led a low Partnership cooperation is helpful, of course, but in the end it heart instead of the king bes the player himself who bears cause East was sure to have the the responsibility for making ten, judging from declarer's crucial decisions. It would seem that South must go down two with normal defense, but actually he wound he could not have the A-10 up with 11 tricks as a result of alone, since East would surely poor defense.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW ored: Family affairs, social Monday. Stars do not particugatherings, artistic and intellarly favor new ventures and, if ing community welfare.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

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aggressiveness.

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of a window six stories above. As the critic catapulted downward, he spotted the vaudevillian

below and hollered. "Catch me, Sam, catch me!" "Nothing doing," Sam hollered back firmly.

"Did you catch me at Loew's Granada last

Moss Hart was a very happy man when his superb autobiography, "Act One,"

hit the top rung of the nation's best-seller lists, lie

weck?"

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW Sunday should prove to be an enjoyable day. Especially fav-

lectual pursuits, projects involv- you should try to put across such undertakings, you may be subject to some miscalculations in your thinking.

within the next months, you should have some excellent opportunities to profit in your occupational affairs. Keep alert, therefore, and make the most of them, since they could spark still further advances in late January: also throughout May since advances made within it. within the next months, you If Monday is your birthday, January; also throughout May, since advances made within it August and the first half of could spark further progress in October, Best periods for money late January, May, August and matters: The weeks between September, when the stars will now and December 10th, next again be generously aspected January, early February, early along these lines. Best periods July, mid-August, September for fiscal matters: Between now and December 10th, the first During the next year personal three weeks of January, early

should experience happy domestic and social relationships. If The middle of next year will single, look for some interesting be an all-around good period for romantic situations — either in you and all other natives of March, early April, early May Scorpio, with the accent on or late August. Best period for travel, stimulating social activities. travel: The weeks between July ties and romance. Other good periods for sentimental inter-

By Bennett Cerf

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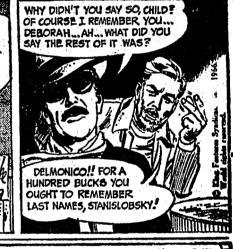
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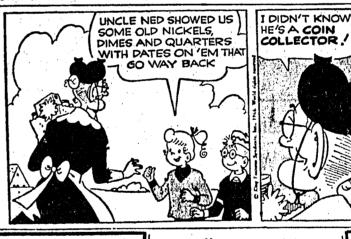














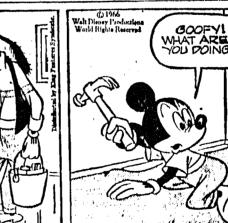




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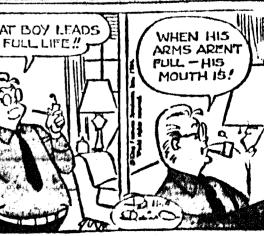












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LINENKO -J Karl George of

1328 Bertram St., passed away

at his residence on November

17th, 1966 at the age of 82 years.

Prayer services will be held at

The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bern-

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ber 19th at 7:00 p.m., and on

Sunday, November 20th at 7:00

p.m. Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, on Monday, November 21st at 2:00 p.m., Mr. T. P. Fuhrmann

officiating. Interment will follow in the Kelowna cemetery.

Mr. Linenko is survived by his

loving wife Ann; three sons, Ed-

Lawrence of Portland; and two

daughters, Ann, (Mrs. J. Ulfers)

Manchur of Vancouver. Seven-

great-grandchildren also sur-

vive. Those wishing may make

donations to The Heart Fund.

Clarke and Dixon have been

entrusted with the arrange-

MURRAY —Archibald Douglas, of 1019 Harvey Ave., passed

away in the Kelowna General

Hospital on November 17th,

1966 at the age of 86 years. The

remains have been forwarded

to Vancouver for funeral ser-

vices and cremation. Mr.

Murray is survived by his lov-

ing wife Marion; one sister,

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8. Coming Events

THE ANNUAL FALL FAIR OF

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Association will be held on Nov.

19 at 7:00 p.m. in the activity room of the Glenmore Elenem-

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4. Engagements

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2. Deaths

1. Births

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24-Buffet Meals (Rutland Secondary) _____ 1 Architecture — A Film Discussion _____ 1 (Kelowna Secondary — 8:00 p.m.)

All courses start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. For further information please contact the Adult Education Office, 762-4891.

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BIG DANCE NORM'S BAN- KELOWNA SECONDARY sister Miss Mina Cooper of Rut- quet Rooms, Friday, Nov. 25th. School will present Music '66, land; and several nephews and International old time music by featuring Junior and Senior nieces including Mr. Gordon Finn's Orchestra. Dancing 9:00 Bands, Orchestras and Choirs, McKenzie and Mr. Edward Mc-Weie both of Kelowna. Clarke Dixon have been entrustsed Club.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, CANADA **TENDERS**

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESS-ED TO the Office Manager,

"TENDER FOR ALTERATIONS TO U.I.C. ACCOMMODATIONS -KELOWNA, B.C."

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Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through the 1957 PONTIAC 2 DOOR Station Manager, Unemployment Inwagon, \$350.00. Telephone 762- surance Office, 536 Bernard October, 1966. 96 Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

> must be made on the printed 95 forms supplied by the Depart ment and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> > D. A. Muir, Office Manager.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF HAROLD RUSSELL CHAPIN ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above Dept. of Public Works, Canada, named HAROLD RUSSELL Room 708, 1110 W. Georgia St., CHAPIN, late of Kelowna, Bri-Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed tish Columbia, who died on the 14th day of October, 1966 are required to send the same, duly verif d, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of Decem-

> filed. DATED at Kelowna, British Columbia, this 27th day of

ing regard only to those Credi-

tors whose claims have been

The Royal Trust Company, 248 Bernard Avenue. To be considered each tender Kelowna, B.C.

50. Notices

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50. Notices

City of Kelowna ELECTION

For Three Aldermen

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Kelowna that I require the presence of the said electors at the KELOWNA CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBER, 1435 WATER STREET, KELOWNA, B.C. on the

Twenty-Eighth Day of November, 1966

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as three (3) Aldermen for a term of two (2) years. THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two (2) duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nominationpaper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the KELOWNA WAR MEMORIAL ARENA CENTENNIAL HALL, 1424 ELLIS STREET, KELOWNA, B.C., on the TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1966, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at KELOWNA, B.C., this Eighteenth day of November, 1966. D. B. HERBERT,

Returning Officer.

Clippers Score At Great Clip BALTIMORE (AP) - Balti-, Baltimore defenceman Doug more Clippers put a six-game Harvey was in the penalty box. American Hockey League win-Bartlett's goals were in the ning streak on the line tonight second and third periods and

against the Hershey Bears, the last goal was added by Mcleaders in the league's Eastern Gregor. TAKE OVER OFFICE Women make up 66 per cent

Baltimore downed Providence Reds 4-1 Friday night to move into a tie with Springfield Inof office workers in Canada, dians for third place in the divicompared with 22 per cent in Hershey Bears, second-place

Quebec Aces and the other AHL teams were idle Friday night. The Clippers, led by two goals from Jimmy Bartlett, scored in every period. Other

Marshall opened the scoring late in the first period, and Tony Goegan tied it for the Reds two minutes later while

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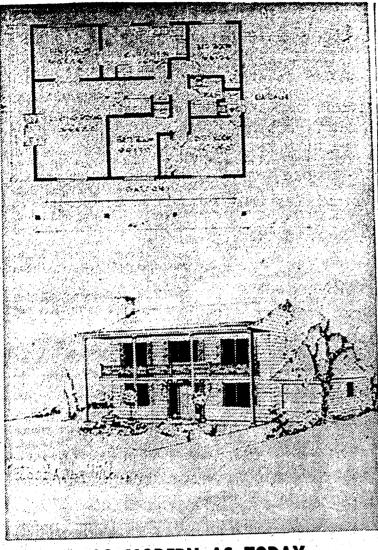
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The entry or basement level has provision for future recreation room, furnace and storage ,or would lend itself to a small "in-law" 'suite, with roughed in plumbing for such future expansion. Designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, for NHA or conventional financing, blueprints are obtainable from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10. For a wider selection of stock plans, including duplexes, four-plexes and practical family homes, send for Select Home Designs Plan Book, enclosing 65 cents to cover postage and

Thomas Elliott, manager of

only \$5,000,000 in 1960.

and development boom has

given employment to more

than 2,000 prospectors, geolo-

gists, geophysicists and engi-

neers. Mr. Elliott estimates

that ore reserves on new min-

eral discoveries in the last 15

years indicate B.C. has a total

gross value of ore of \$3,500,-

There are many areas of the province considered "hot" by

the mining industry this year.

Copper Ltd., owned and operated by the Granby Mining

Co. Ltd., will be in production by the end of this year with

a 5,000-ton-a-day mill on a

property with an estimated ore reserve of 22,700,000 tons

grading 0.53-per-cent copper.

When the decision was taken

in 1965 to invest \$12,000,000,

feasibility plans were based

on a world copper price of

36.5 cents (Canadian) a pound.

Since then, world copper

Sumitomo Shoji of Japan is

spending \$7,000,000 to help

bring Granisle into production,

in return for first rights to

copper sold outside of B.C.

Other companies active in

the Babine area include No-

randa, Falconbridge, Kerr-Addison and Granby itself on

additional property.

A second extremely active

area is the Osoyoos mining

division, where in 1965 only

1,125 claims were recorded. In

the first six months of this

year, 4,744 claims were

staked, But the B.C. industry

today is full of exciting names

-Sherritt, Stikine, Alice Arm,

The average British Colum-

bian may be only vaguely

aware of the over-all effects

of the mining boom around

him, but he cannot escape

noticing particular develop-

Wesfrob Mines Ltd., wholly-

owned by the Falconbridge

Nickel interests, for example,

is spending \$38,000,000 to open

its 40,000,000-ton iron and cop-

per deposit at Tasu harbor in

the remote Queen Charlotte

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for 200 employees. The com-

munity will provide married

and single quarters, schools, a

shopping centre, hotel, recre-

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swimming pool, a six-bed hos-pital "and a physician if we

Construction is to be com-

pleted early in 1967 and the

BUILDS OWN TOWN

Islands.

can get one.'

Highland Valley, Princeton

prices have risen sharply.

COPPER PRICE UP

One is around Babine Lake where, for example, Granisle

B.C. Mining In Top Gear

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit- | ish Columbia's \$230,000,000 mining industry is putting on a turbulent, spectacular performance.

The show involves a cast of thousands. The stage extends from the floor of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to the wharves of major B.C. ports and into remote mountain

peaks. Applauding the play, guaranteed an extended run, are promoters and — sometimes— penny-stock gamblers. There's a chorus of critics in the wings, urging caution.

The magic of the mining industry is hard to explain but easy to illustrate.

Thousands of people, from dollar-wise chartered accountants to housewives, have been caught in the daily excitement of the antics of penny stocks. The current boom has caused staid, proven and usually conservative firms to spend millions of dollars in

maximum risk exploration programs. Some are even paying off despite the odds against success. Behind the boom, say the

experts, is a combination of inter-related factors - high world metal prices; political stability in the province and across Canada; more and higher-skilled men, new techniques and new equipment.

TRADING ZOOMS Because of these factors, the the value of mining shares traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange between Jan, 1 and June 30 rose to \$159,500,000

from \$89,000,000 in the first six months of 1965. Volume rose to 170,200,000 shares from 111,-300,000. The boom has mushroomed far beyond the floor of the ex-

change and the offices of Howe Street financiers.

It costs \$5 to record a claim at a provincial government office and the thousands of dollars which have poured into the B.C. treasury from these offices have surprised even government experts,

P. J. Mulcahy, just retired as provincial deputy minister of mines, says fewer than 8,000 claims a year were staked during the 1950s in B.C., an area approximately three times the size of the United Kingdom, Since 1960, he says, "the growth has been

fantastic. In 1965, 42,000 claims were recorded. More than 48,000 claims were staked in the first six months of this year. "I wouldn't be surprised if

we hit 80,000 claims this says Mr. Mulcahy. "It's just an astounding thing."

One claim gives mineral rights to an average of 50 acres. This means that in the current year alone, the government is likely to grant mineral rights to 4,000,000 acres of B.C. land.

WAITS FOR SOUVENIR READING, England (CP)-A

Berkshire man who claims first shipment of ore concenbe the world's greatest Al Jol- trates is to be en route to son fan will be glad when the Japan next April. movie The Al Jolson Story is Another community for up withdrawn by the distributors I to 1,000 persons is planned by The company has promised to Western Mines Ltd., on Buttle give a copy to him when it has Lake in the centre of Vancoufinished public showings, ver Island. Western started Charles Wheeler, 35, has seen production in September on an it 124 times and wants to add \$100,000,000 copper, zinc, silthe film to his collection of rec- ver, lead and gold deposit, ords, pictures and other Joison- after committing \$15,000,000 for development,

Churchill Falls Project Calls For 'Colonization'

has turned on the power in a and entertaining and pleasant island and Labrador. drive to "colonize" that main- for our Newfoundlanders in

He went on province - wide dor of the future.

His immediate aim apparently is to reap the lion's share of an estimated \$50,000,000 a year in wages, expected to be paid a peak work force of 7,000 men in 1968-69. Preference passes to Quebec if Newfoundland's labor force can't supply the men, under a specific clause in Hydro-Quebec's contract to buy most of the 6,000,000 horsepower potential.

"The question really is, 'Will Newfoundlanders exercise their lawful right?'," Mr. Smallwood said. "And it's up to them." He disclosed a "tremendous crash program of training," costing several million dollars, and invited anyone to write him personally for application forms, which would be accompanied by stamped envelopes addressed to him for return mail.

'WE'LL FIGHT'

fight to see that you get the jobs. But you have got to qualify. You've got to have the training and you've got to be willing to stay three months. "Because if we don't take those jobs, if Newfoundlanders don't earn that \$50,000,000 a year, it's going to be a terrible

loss to Newfoundland." He promised the government would pay about 80 per cent of week off for trips home to every already billowing silhouette. Newfoundlander after he puts in three months work at the falls.

alter the image of Labrador. mining towns of Wabush and Labrador City and at the Goose VELVET ALL THE WAY the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, says 75 large com-Bay air base on the east coast. 'We're going to build a road panies and 350 smaller ones from Goose airport right up to whether antique, striated, were active this summer seek-Churchill," Mr. Smallwood said printed or cut. Silks and satins ing minerals. He estimates that more than \$20,000,000 will be spent this year on primary it'll cost \$25,000,000 to do it and real and simulated. exploration, compared with we're going to try to build it in two years. B.C.'s current exploration

PROMISES TV

"And then we're going to see and ease. that TV is installed in there, Crystal, and radio. And we're going to steel, art nouveau, fabricsee to it that the mail is made wrapped arms and legs, rich very plentiful . . . and we're go- rosewood and smoked glass are

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP)-Now ing to see that the newspapers buy Churchill power. that Premier Smallwood of get in there steadily and regu- Earlier this year the New-Newfoundland has his long-larly. We're going to try to ar- foundland government began resought clearance for develop- range for entertainment. In turning 25 per cent of all air ment of Labrador's Churchill other words, we're going to try fares paid Eastern Provincial

there.'

While he didn't name Quebec,

Premier Smallwood recently re-The premier's desire to minded Newfoundlanders in a radio and television Thursday see Newfoundland's "constitubanquet speech that failure to night with a plea for potential tional ownership" of Labrador take the jobs would mean they settlers and a promise that supported by occupation is not will "fall into the hands of youworkers could expect big wages, new. But it has taken on a more know-who." He claimed the only generous vacations and a "more apparent urgency since Hydro- way to "really own Labrador is interesting life" in the Labra- Quebec signed with the British to use it, occupy it and colon-Newfoundland Corp. (Brinco) to ize it."

HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT

New Furniture Deeply Cushioned

By ELEANOR ROSS

Expansive in scale and ex- of upholstered furniture. pensive in appearance, the new "And we'll do the rest. We'll terized by chairs and soras almost big enough to get lost in. Upholstery billows and bulges

Many of the new pieces are well as leather or vinyl. wrapped in luxury, with sofas and chairs actually upholstered and distressed, the frames from top to bottom-including large and bulky-a robust style the legs-in lush velvety fab- reminiscent of Merrie Olde Engrics or simulated furs, and nary land and somehow as stalwart a smidgen of wood visible. High as the Rock of Gibraltar. the return air fare between here marshmallow cushioning and and Labrador and guarantee a all-over tufting exaggerate an STRONG RESEMBLANCE

non-Eskimo population concen- handled with flair to provide melts trated in the west, in the new expansive and tasteful comfort. other.

Upholstery fabrics are luxurious, and it's velvet all the way Thursday. "It's 190 miles. We're are used, too, and there are going to start next spring and plenty of furry fabrics, both All-over diamond or biscuit

tufting adds girth and comfort to underpinnings of genuine latex foam rubber for resilience

Crystal, lucite and stainless

all part of the picture in this return to the 'Thirties in terms

England of the 16th and 17th centuries, with furniture designs of that era gaining in est possible comfort quotient. | as Appalachian oak, pecan, as insulation will pay for itself in

only a year or two. The woods are heavily carved

Mediterranean, newly Taste, however, is not a lost covered" a few seasons back, cause in this new trend toward looks more and more like this Other lures would radically supersize. "Chunky Modern," a new-old English furniture-or revival of the "Thirties", is an perhaps the latter looks more long viewed as a cold land of understated (except for size) like Mediterranean and Spanbarrens, bogs and spruce for- version of the phony flamboy- ish. At any rate, the resemests with practically all of its ance of that era. But it is now blance is strong and one style

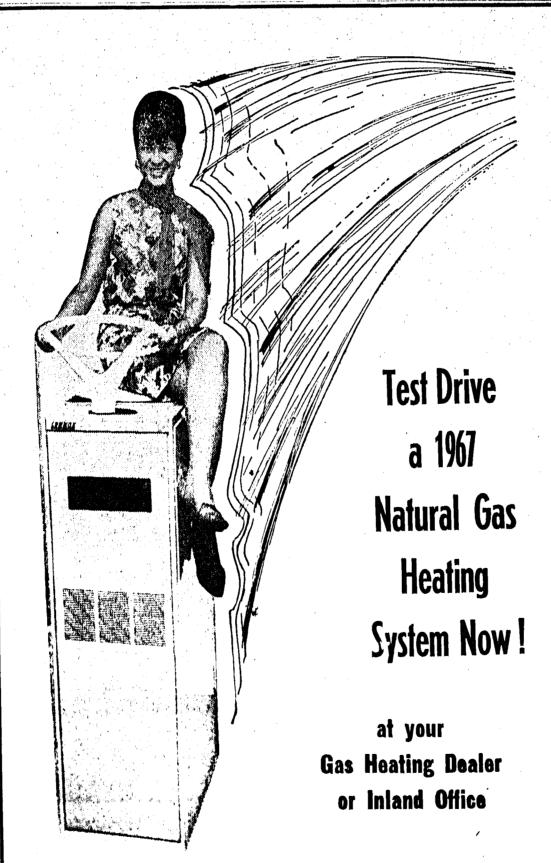
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COLD FLOOR QUESTION: Last winter the floor over the crawlspace was almost unbearably cold at times. My husband and I vowarrives. Can you tell us what a house?

should be done and how?

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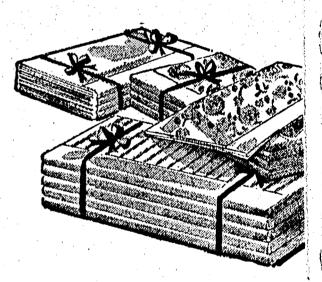
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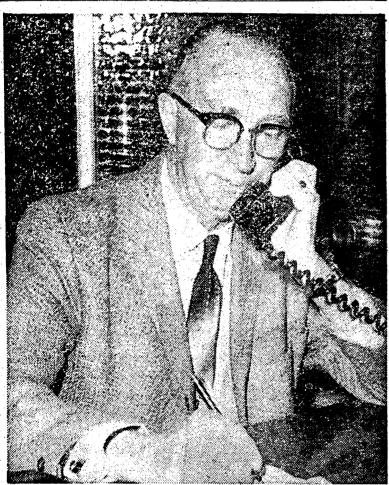
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Check the following pages to find out more about Cable TV



SALESMAN NORM JACKSON

Success Followed Years Of Work For Black Knight

By TERRY STEWARD

The cutover which provided more than 1,500 television outlets with four-channel viewing ing in the Kelowna area less than a month ago was the result of four years planning and study.

For Black Knight Television Co. Ltd., the move was one of the highlights of its young history; climaxing all its efforts since the company was pur-

chased in 1962.

Providing two more channels than previously viewed in the area, the changeover was facilitated by the construction of one of the longest television cable runs on the North American

of the longest television cable runs on the North American continent.

The 13½-mile line spans a variety of terrain including rocky mountain slopes and a

large lake all of which created difficulties in construction. Carrying signals which most of the way are suspended on aerial transmission poles, the

nerial transmission poles, the line also dips underground and even under water in some places.

places.

The cost of its construction was approximately \$60,000.

And company officials are

proud of their accomplishment although readily admit their success to date can only be ensured by future expansion and progress.

President and general manager Lloyd Gartrell of Penticton said people "want variety and this is what we are attempting to provide."

He described the line as "the

He described the line as "the largest from antenna to system in Canada" and said it is probably longer than any similar cable run in the U.S.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The general manager said "prospects look bright for the company but we have a lot of work to do."

Location of the antenna site or "head end" of the system is atop the 3,700 foot Walker Mountain southwest of Kelowna. There, signals are picked up from three Spokane stations and channelled into the line.

The cable runs down the

mountain, through Westbank and down to the lake where it crosses on the floating bridge up to the lift span where it dips underwater.

It terminates at the foot of

It terminates at the foot of Lake Avenue at the "hub" antenna and equipment where the signals are fed into the distribution system.

The Kelowna television station, CHBC-TV, is also fed into the system at this point.

MORE SETS

From there, the system currently provides signals for 1,500 sets. Another 500 outlets are anticipated within the next three months.

three months.

Up until Sept. 30, cable television subscribers received only two channels; CHBC and channel four from Spokane.

The Spokane signal was received direct from the U.S. city on 4,200-foot Black Knight mountain east of Kelowna then routed through Rutland to Kelowna proper.

owna proper.

With the changeover, the site on Walker mountain receives its signals from a transmission television company at Omak, Wash., which in turn picks up

its signals direct from Spokane,
This is also done at Penticton
by South Okanagan Television
Ltd., which is owned by SOTV
Holdings Ltd., owners also of
Black Knight and Central TV

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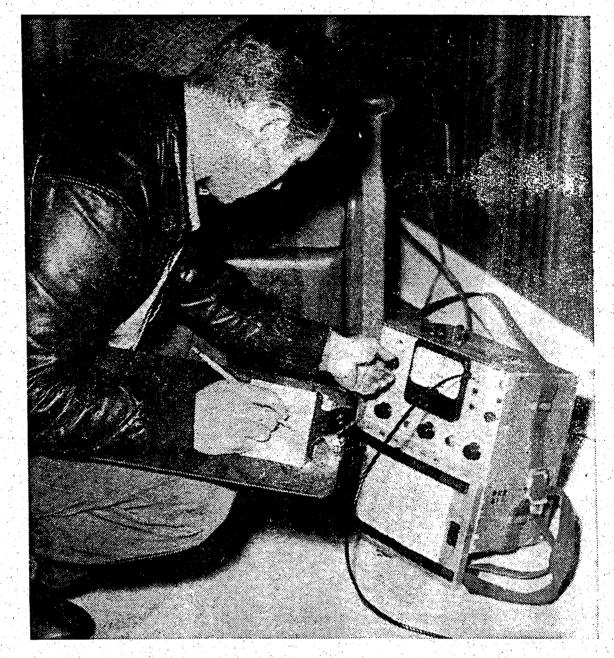
Black Knight shares were purchased by the holding company in 1962. Since the purchase, the Kelowna company has expanded into one of the

most modern systems there is,
"We carefully selected the
best technical equipment available and as we expand we will
be using it to provide the best
service available," said Mr.

Gartrell.

With downtown offices, Black Knight is operated by local manager Richard Gunoff, a veteran of motion picture and television production, and a staff of six.

Mr. Gunoff has been with the company almost since it was purchased by SOTV from the original owners.



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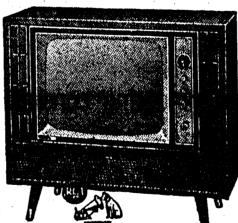
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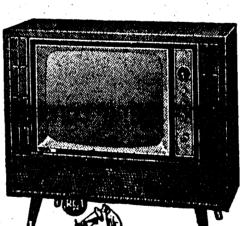
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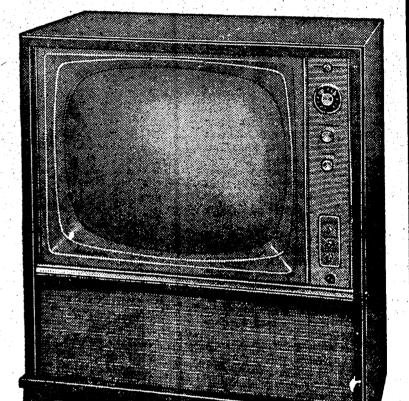
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TED DORSSERS ... on the job

Ted Dorssers Watched Then Made The Switch

The thought of sitting back in your living room to watch an actual murder take place in "living color" is hardly more ludicrous today than the thought of television alone

was 20 years ago. At that time, with the exception of some in Europe, most people had not seen television but its development had advanced enough that its advent was well within the realm of possibility.

And so it is today. New equipment and technicians have been developed to such an extent that most people cannot deny the possibility of being able to witness any event in any part of the world "live" from the confines of their own home. Among those

closely watched the development of television during the past 20 years is Ted Dorssers. chief technician of Black Knight Television Co. Ltd., in Kelowna. SWITCHED

It was inevitable that Mr. Dorssers, an apprentice radio technician in Holland, would become involved with television when it started in that country in 1947.

(This was still some years before it became recognized as standard furniture in most North American homes.)

Mr. Dorssers had started his apprenticeship in 1946 and continued in both the radio and television fields until being made chief technician in one of Phillips service

He hired on with the worldwide appliance manufacturer in 1949 and worked there until coming to Canada and Kindersley, Sask., three years

later. Still plying his trade, Mr. Dorssers remained in Kindersley until 1958 when he moved to Kimberley and subsequently opened his own radio and television shop.

TO KOOTENAY

At Kimberley, he first became actively involved with community antenna television; hiring out under private contract to a cable television company in that area.

He took up his position with Black Knight in Kelowna last

Valley Channel Included

may be CHBC, the Okanagan's own television station, but it

won't necessarily be channel 2. When the innovation often referred to as "piped in" television finds its way into your home. CHBC, normally found on channel 2 will be found on channel 3 or channel 13.

This type of switch must always be made by cable television companies operating within a strong signal area from a local station.

Such a signal is picked up with relative ease by all sets in the area whether or not they are hooked up to the service provided by the company.

However, the company, in providing a complete service, must include the local station in its system.

If the station was included on the same channel, the television set would in effect be picking up two signals—that received through the system and the socalled normal signal direct from

the station's transmitter. Although almost immeasurable, a difference in timing is possible and such interference would be noticeable as shadows or "ghosts" on the image.

Black Knight Television Co. Lta. in most cases up to recently has re-directed CHBC signals to channel three but because of newer equipment and greater ease in maintenance, channel 13 is being used in some cases.

Eventually, as more new equipment is installed, channel 13 will be used exclusively for CHBC by Black Knight subscribers, except possibly in rural Kelowna areas.

A similar situation is found in the presentation through cable of FM sound stations to television set owners.

Black Knight carries FM stations from both Penticton and Kelowna. That from Penticton is found at its normal position of 97.1 megacylcles on

However, the Kelowna station which could be picked up at 104.7 megacycles by those in its area without the use of cable, has to be changed to 92.75 on the dial when piped in.

VISIT CHINA

HONG KONG (Reuters) - A six-member Canadian medicai delegation is visiting China at the invitation of the Chinese Medical Association, the new China news agency said Tuesday, Hended by Dr. R. C. K. Tdomson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, the group arrived in Peking Monday night.

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Any Mountain Not Good Enough

up the same Spokane television

station signals from the same

re-transmission point at Omak,

With this information and other tests, Black Knight was

able to save time and by

March, 1965 had obtained its

"receiving licence" from the

Permission for the use of the

site and the right of way was

obtained the next month from

the Department of Lands and

On Sept. 30, a little more than

a year later, construction and

final study had been completed

and Walker Mountain antennas

were put into operation for the

benefit of Kelowna viewers.

Department of Transport.

Forests.

The choice of a mountain atop which can be placed an antenna system to serve the television entertainment needs of a community below doesn't just hap-

Officials and technicians of Black Knight spent nearly a year looking for the right mountain and the position on that mountain where an antenna reception system could be placed.

The search took them to nearly every logical point within a 25-mile radius of the city; it involved helicopters, four-wheel drive vehicles, snow mobiles and a lot of walking.

It also involved study, testing, re-checking and then waiting for various unkown factors to appear so more study, testing and checking could be carried out.

\$8,000 START

Started more than three years ago at a cost of about \$8,000the Black Knight search for a site reached its first stage of success May 10, 1964, when Walker Mountain was chosen.

A point almost on the very peak of the mountain, weighing economic feasibility against the strength of signals which could be received there, proved to be the most logical of all sites studied.

Normally, once a community antenna television company finds such a site, an entire year's weather has to be studied to determine how it will affect technical facilities.

SAME SIGNAL

However, Black Knight was already a jump ahead with the Walker Mountain site, learning a good portion of the necessary information beforehand from the television at Penticton.

The Penticton company picks

More Hookups In Future

"Provision of cable television for everyone in the Kelowna area is our objective," manager Richard Gunoff of Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. said this week.

He said there were about 1,500 hookups already in the central Kelowna area and provision for another 500 was expected within three months.

Service is made available on additional streets each month as technical problems are overcome and potential subscribers make it feasible.

Currently under construction are extensions of the system into the Lombardy Park area of Kelowna which would likely be followed by expansion into Bankhead or Glenmore depending upon demand.



BILL NEWTON . . . lineman

HE PROSECUTED THEN DEFENDED

KAITAIA, N.Z. (CP) - In the far north township of Laeo, New Zealand, a lawyer appeared as both prosecutor and defence counsel in a tax case in which the defendant was unable to appear and sent a message asking that the prosecuting counsel represent him.

Prosecuting counsel J. J. G. Bradley submitted that the offence was a technical breach. Defending, he remarked that the prosecution was tate." "somewhat precipi-

The magistrate imposed a fine of £2, with £4 solicitors fee, and remarked: "Tell me, Mr. Bradley, in which capacity you will take the money?"

Mr. Bradley: "I won't commit myself, sir."

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Elephants Upset Indian life And Even Get Drunk At Stills

BOMBAY (CP) - Thousands of rampaging wild elephants are reported invading farmlands in five Indian states and eating valuable grain crops at a time when the country is facing an acute food shortage.

The giant tuskers, travelling in big herds, have moved into paddy fields and threatened secres of villages in Assam, West Bengal, Uttar Pradesh, Orissa and Kerala. Press reports say at least a dozen hamlets in Orissa state have had to be evacuated.

Estimates of the number of elephants on the rampage vary from 3,000 to 10,000. A former game warden put the figure at

As the Bombay Times of India noted editorially, elephants are not only great eaters but also great wasters. For every pound of rice eaten, they destroy an-

other nine pounds. Wild elephants in Darjeeling, West Bengal, stopped a freight train and looted food grains and sugar cane.

LIKE LIQUOR

Thirsty elephants also have raided hamlets with an eye on illicit liquor stills. One herd of six is reported to have consumed 10 gallons of the heady brew before stumbling back into the forest.

Villagers say the government has done little to solve the elephant problem. Officials retort that a massive elephant-hunting operation would require huge funds which the country can ill afford.

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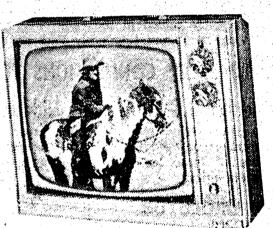


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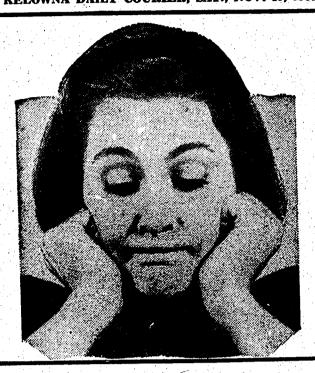
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This is a question that many people in this area have been askir following questions and

1 Q: What is a cable TV system?

A. Television by cable is a method of receiving television reception. A method proven for over 12 years in many areas across Canada bringing constant local, interference-free TV reception to cities and towns in fringe or limited TV reception areas. Precision built antennaes have been erected on Walker Mountain especially designed for the conditions present. These antennaes on Walker Mountain pick up three U.S. Network TV Stations from Spokane, Washington. These signals are fed into special Jerrold Head End Amlifiers which electronically convert, balance, traps out unwanted interference, etc., to produce snow-free picture. From here coaxial cable carries the television signal to Kelowna, together with FM Radio signals where it is combined with the local TV signal and distributed via a cable distribution system to your TV receiver.

2 Q: Is an antenna necessary with cable TV?

A. NO! The cable TV system does away with unsightly TV antennaes or rabbit ear antennaes, and the problems that go with them. However, where the subscriber wishes to still use these with the cable, an installation of a simple switch may be installed whereby the subscriber may switch from antennae to cable or visa versa, although we generally do not recommend this practice for several technical reasons.

3 Q: How is it installed in my home?

A. A slender coaxial cable is strung to your home, or apartment, much in the same manner as a telephone cable. The cable is then terminated in a place of your choice. The work is done neatly and efficiently by our cable TV installers who are experienced in cable TV systems. The cable to your set does not carry any current and is completely harmless.

4 Q: Can I get color TV reception?

A. YES! Our cable system is designed with the latest and newest equipment to date, which is completely color compatable to deliver good color which depends a great deal on strong, stable signals from the program source, subject to atmospheric condition from distant stations, of course.

If you have other questions we have not anticipated — we shall be happy to answer them for you personally. Please call at our office at 249 Bernard Avenue in Kelowna or phone 762-4433.

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A. You will have a choice of the (a) 4 Big Networks — CB

(American).
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CABLE IELEVISION?

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- Penticton Cable Frequency
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10 Q: What is the monthly charge for the cable service?

A. The charge for the service is \$5.00 per month (less than 17¢ per day) for all this added enjoyment on cable TV.

11 Q: How many sets can be connected to the cable?

A. Cable TV can be connected to as many TV sets as you wish. However, there is a small additional installation charge and a very nominal additional monthly charge for this service for each set. It is almost a must in any family home with children.

12 Q: What are the advantages with cable TV?

- A. (a) Eliminates interference from furnaces, vacuum cleaners, electric razors, passing motor vehicles, home workshops, diathermy, etc.
 - (b) Eliminates unsightly antennaes which mar the appearance of your home and decore.
 - (c) More channels to view, giving you a range of varied programs for your viewing pleasure.
 - (e) More hours of color programs for those with color set, etc., etc., etc.

13 Q: What are the safety features?

A. Cable TV eliminates hazards, such as your antennae being struck with lightning, wind storms, replacement or maintenance costs, masts, guy wires, etc., plus the added insurance costs. In some cities the local ordinance by-laws are very stringent to placement and use of exterior antennaes and masts.

14 Q: What about maintenance of cable service?

A. Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. has fully-trained and experienced technical and maintenance staff available to correct reasonably promptly any transmission difficulties in the cable system up to and including your cable connection — without charge.

15 Q: Will the cable TV company service my television set?

A. No! Although our technician is fully qualified and expert TV man, we prefer that you deal with your local TV repair men or service centres. Our personnel are permitted to deal with cable maintenance only, and under no circumstances (due to the policy of the company) are they allowed to service television sets. They may be called upon to determine and advise on trouble and faults only. We do not sell or repair TV sets. Our business is cable.

16 Q: Are FM radio signals available?

A. Yes! As an added feature we are carrying FM radio on the cable system. For those with FM radio sets it is carried on the FM frequencies on the camble. In the near future these will also be converted to an unused TV channel so you may receive these on your TV sets. Inquire regarding this installation.

17 Q: Who is behind the Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. and the cable TV service?

A. Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. is a Canadian Company. A division of the S.O.T.V. Holding Co. Ltd., under a local resident manager, backed by capable resident technical, maintenance, administrative and sales personnel at your service.

18 Q: Where and how can I subscribe to this service?

- A. (a) Our office is located at 249 Bernard Ave., Paramount Theatre Building, in Kelowna, B.C.
 - (b) Our Phone Number is 762-4433.
 - (c) Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
 - (d) Call in or phone anytime, our courteous staff will explain the details and answer any questions you have, or, a sales representative will call at your home to explain about cable TV if you request it.

19 Q: Are all areas in Kelowna covered by cable?

A. No! Only certain areas can receive our cable service. We are striving to complete our re-build and expansion program as soon as feasibly possible. This will include certain areas in Kelowna proper not already cabled, plus our expansion program which will include Lombardy Park, Glenmore, Bankhead and part of the Mission area.

20 Q: I live in Rutland and I know some friends who live in Westbank and the Lakeview Heights area, when can we expect cable?

A. You would ask a question like that! Well anyway, all joking aside, we can only say at this time, we have future plans for these areas. As soon as some of the areas develop to the extent where it is feasible to extend our services, we will do so. However, in view of the tremendous re-build program underway at the moment, everything must take its turn.

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New Delhi In State Of Seige Claim Opposition Members

NEW DELHI (Reuters)— Many opposition members walked out of the lower house of Parliament today, protesting that New Delhi was in a state of siege, and police arrested 11 demonstrators waving a red flag outside the Parliament Buildings.

But these were the only incidents up to 1 p.m. on a day when a planned mass march on Parliament by students protesting about a variety of grievances threatened a repetition of violence which claimed eight lives in last week's sacred cow riots.

Police who banned the march, said there was no sign of students massing.

of students massing.

They had orders to shoot on sight anyone trying to loot or

burn and already had arrested 255 students, 450 "bad characters," and five opposition members of Parliament to forestall

The 11 demonstrators who suddenly appeared outside Parliament shouting for the release of the arrested men were members of the Samyutka Socialist

In the lower house a Samyutka member, Kishen Patinayak, shouted that police patrols on the New Delhi University campus had turned it into a con-

centration camp:

He was suspended from the house for 10 days and Communist Leader A. K. Gopalan promptly led a walkout of a large section of the opposition, shouting "Democracy is dead."



COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN
... a long, long line

Walt Disney Was The Loser When Gunoff Made The Move

Walt Disney, although he probably didn't know it, was in competition with Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. for the services of its first manager.

Manager Richard Gunoff said it was a "toss up" between the two when he was deciding his future prior to coming to Kel-

owna four years ago.

Kelowna and the Black Knight position won the toss up and Disney Films, which was shooting a movie at Yellowstone at the time, had to do without the former veteran camerman.

"I've never regretted the move," said Mr. Gunoff, "I think a lot of Kelowna and feel cable television has a good future in this area."

Currently a sergeant-major in the British Columbia Dragoons, vice-chairman of the Regatta Committee and vice-president of Kelowna Musical Productions, the Black Knight manager is active in the community.

His activity, however, goes back further than the four

years he has spent in Kelowna. In a business sense, it goes back to his discharge from the army in 1947 and subequent photo g r a p h y apprenticeship which led him to his own business in Kindersley, Sask., in

He operated the business for eight years before selling out and heading to California and the lure of motion pictures and television production.

A year-long crash course at the highly-rated Brooks Institute of Photography earned him a job with a subsidiary motion picture film of Walt Disney Productions.

His experience in the U.S. until 1959 included the filming of such Walt Disney shows as the Pigeon That Worked Miracles and Wild Burro of the West (seen in this area recent-

Returning to Canada, he worked at freelancing, particularly with Crawley Films of Ottawa before joining a small cable television system back in Kindersley.

He left the firm when the Black Knight job became available and about the time Disney needed a man for the Yellow-

stone job.

"The movie business is unsettled and a man is always away from home," said Mr. Gunoff. "I think this is why I decided to come to Kelowna."

"Myself, my wonderful wife and four children are happy



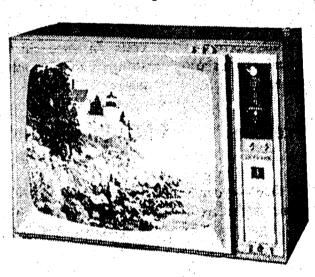
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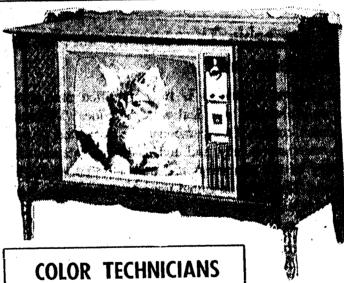
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UN Tells U.K. To Use Force If Necessary In Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP) -The United Nations General Assembly overwhelmingly urged Britain today to use force if necessary to end the Rhodesian rebellion.

The assembly approved 89 to 2 a 53-nation resolution calling on Britain "to take all necessary measures, including . . . the use of force" to overthrow the white minority regime of

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. Portugal and South Africa cast the two negative votes. The resolution condemned the two nations for their support of the Smith regime.

The force of the resolution, was weakened by abstentions from Canada, Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and 12 other countries from Western Europe.

They said they could not back demands for force when all other measures, including mandatory economic sanctions,

have not been taken. In addition to rebuking Portugal and South Africa, the resolution condemns the "foreign financial and other sources' who have been trading with Smith.

The resolution condemns in advance any agreements Britain may reach with the Smith government that does not guarantee the black majority in Rhodesia the right to self-determi-



HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "What I'm doing is a mistake," says Hawaii's Don Ho. If that is true, then a lot of other entertainers would like to be so mistaken.

Ho's opening at the Cocoanut Grove last week was something the Hollywood crowd had never seen before. The venerable Grove was packed to the palm trees with a throng that cheered their hero as it he were Sandy Koufax. A stream of lovely lasses came to the bandstand throughout the performance to donate a kiss and a lei to Ho; others did solo frugs on the

Celebrities cast off their inhibitions, if any, to accept Ho's invitation to perform. Among them: Ricardo Montalban, Adam West, Petula Clark Roger Smith, Pat Boone, Bill Dana, Nancy Sinatra.

Between the guest performances, amateur and professional, Ho offered his own brand of entertainment. It is unique, a combination of a luau, clambake and community

Backed by a talented fivepiece combo of young islanders, Ho sings throaty ballads and jivey Hawaiian songs that are a far reach from Sweet Leilani. His black hair tousled on his forehead, he sits before an electric organ and talks sleepily to the audience, sometimes inject-

ing his interpretation of Ha-

waiian history: "The Boston people came and taught us how to pray, and when we lifted our eyes, our land was gone."

Even when it appears that Ho is on the edge of slumber, the audience listens with rapt attention. On opening night the entire audience saluted him with a standing ovacion.

Ho has been doing his act at a Waikikp barn called Duke Kahanamoku's, where his drawing power was evidenced by a new contract calling for \$500,000 a year. Except for scattered engagements and growing sales of his record album, his impact has not been felt on the main-

That may soon be changed. He will appear on Hollywood Palace in January, at the Americana Hotel in New York late this month, and The Sands in Las Vegas next March.

All this is a mistake? "That's right," said the quiet-spoken Ho, who is one-quarter Hawaiian (the rest: Chinese, Portuguese, German Dutch). "I expected to be an air force career man. I didn't even start entertaining until I was 29, and that was six years ago."

REDS SEND THOUGHT Communist scientists in Bulgaria and Russia have begun experimenting with telepathy between Sofia and Moscow.



THE LAST LINK ... a delicate job

them to the locker.

New York.

seum director.

The museum said the thief

threatened in a phone call to

burn the art work and leave

the ashes in city hall courtyard

unless the theft was given

"maximum publicity."

The water color, 6¾ inches by 8¾ inches, is a study Picasso did for one of his major

works, Les Demoiselles d'Avig-

non (The Girls of Avignon), a

large oil canvas which hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in

Painted in 1907, the water

color of five female nude fig-

ures is valued at about \$8,000,

said Dr. Evan H. Turner, mu-

Publicity-Seeking Thief Nabs Picasso Painting Worth \$8,000 No arrests were made. Detectives said a telephone tip led

Pablo Picasso painting stolen by a publicity-seeking thief was recovered early today in a bus

station locker. A spokesman for the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where the painting was stolen, said the painting was not damaged.

Skindivers Laid Tube

Three professional skindivers were instrumental in laying the underwater portion of Black Knight's giant cable run to the city from its mountain reception site.

The pair, Ian Folkers and Wally Stoke with a helper, all of Penticton, laid the "tube" on the lake bottom across the 400 feet which is crossed by the bridge lift span. The operation, directed by

manager Richard Gunoff, saw the tube laid at a depth of 70 feet at one point and secured to the lake bed by 200 - 400 pound cement weights. Although the most interesting

part of the operation, the skindivers' work was not the hard-"It took us seven hours to pull the television cable through

the tube," said Mr. Gunoff.

LEND A THIEVING HAND DETROIT (AP)-Two youths offered to help 59 - year - old Georgia McGee, a cripple, load her grocery packages into a taxi. Then they grabbed her purse, containing \$268 in cash and three rings valued at \$250, and made off with it.

MONEY CAME CLEAN

COLUMBIA, S.C. (CP)-J. M. Bamberg hid his wallet in the hospital pillow when being xrayed-but, when brought back to his bed, he found the pillow had been changed. Police found the billfold and \$770 of the \$950 it had contained going round in a washing machine in the hospital laundry.

WORLD BRIEFS

KEEP IT SHORT

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Chief delegate Ahmed Hilmy Didi of the Maldive Islands, the smallest UN member-country, took only 10 minutes to tell the General Assembly what Maldive policy is: an end to apartheid and peace in Viet Nam. The Maldives have 97,000 people on 11 square miles of islands in the Indian Ocean.

ALLOW NEW NAMES

ROME (AP)-The Italian parliament has repealed a Fascist law prohibiting foreign names for Italian children. Adopted by Mussolini's order 26 years ago, the law banned names with the letters K, X, Y and W, which do not occur in the Italian alphabot and the obvolete J.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFLY

BEAT WAR DRUMS
SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong
guerrillas are beating war
drums in the Mekong Delta.
The U.S. Navy river patrol reports the drums, improvised
from bamboo logs, relay warnings and messages between Viet

THIEVES AREN'T SHY
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A gang of thieves
stood in one of Melbourne's

ways and canals.

Cong units hidden in trees along the delta's many water-

busiest streets Thursday night, hammered a five-inch hole in the concrete wall of an antique dealer's shop and escaped with jewels worth \$56,000. The men posed as construction workers on a new building going up beside the antique shop.

WILL TRAIN GUERRILLIAS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Special
schools to train leaders for
guerrilla operations in Africa,
Asia and Latin America will be
created in Cuba, Havana radio
reports.

Valley Ready-Mix Concrete Ltd.

the concrete foundations of the terminal atop Black Mountain during the construction of that site for Black Knight TV Ltd.

VALLEY READY-MIX CONCRETE LTD.

Dear Mr. Walker Mountain Talks

A man, a mountain and modern technology were strangely linked last month as a switch was flicked 3,700 feet above sea level.

The switch signalled the cutover of Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. service to facilities at the Walker Mountain site.

It also assured George Walker of South Kelowna that after 30 years of logging in the Interior his name will live after him.

Now 62, Mr. Walker came to Canada at the age of 17 and was so broke he worked as a

farmhand.

His first attempt at logging was skinning logs near Merritt with a team of horses.

Then came treks through the bush 'and several contracts which enabled him to establish an operation adjacent to the mountain which now bears his name.

Earlier this year while still logging at Nakusp, Mr. Walker claimed if his mountain could talk, "what a story it could tell."

His mountain, in a manner of speaking, is talking now and telling all kinds of stories in color on three channels.

This isn't quite what the old logger had in mind and he will probably cherish his namesake more for the silence and solitude which molded his love for life in the bush.

And most of the color witnessed by viewers in Kelowna probably won't remind him of his mountain with the exception maybe of one

Walker mountain is green

near the top, and, coming as a boy from Donegal, this would reach his heart.

Skindivers
Find Fortune

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Four skindivers say they have recovered about \$50,000 worth of Spanish treasure from the ocean floor near here.

They say the value of treasure still to be brought to the surface may exceed \$2,000,000.

"Were we lucky," said Jack Steffney Thursday. "We were going to give up our search in just six days after almost seven months of looking for what we believe to be the San Fernando, a treasure ship that was hurricane sunk with 14 others of the 'silver - plate fleet' in 1733."

Steffney said the divers recovered 395 silver pieces of eight worth at least \$100 each to collectors and a number of artifacts in excellent condition

If correctly identified, the sunken ship was part of a 17-vessel Spanish fleet carrying more than \$60,000,000 from Mexico to Spain. It was blown by a hurricane into the Florida keys after leaving Havana and 16 of the 17 vessels were destroyed.



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OFFICE STAFF KEEPS BUSY . . . Mrs. Enid Weddell

The Federal Government Shows Interest In Cable

Secretary of State Judy Lamarsh, in an address to the Central Canada Broadcasters' Association, said recently that CATV will be treated as a constituent part of national broadcasting subject to regulation and control of the BBG. "The legal implications of

this policy now are being studied in detail so that it can be implemented in the new broadcasting legislation," she said.

She gave no indication when the legislation will be submitted to Parliament, but hinted that it will be soon.

This, of course, is not new. Miss Lamarsh is simply repeating what was originally stated in the Government White Paper on Broadcasting early last summer, and as a result of which the association has been preparing comprehensive representation to place before the Parliamentary Committee commissioned to examine the broadcasting situation in Canada.

Initially, NCATA activity in this connection will involve the

submission and oral presentation of a brief to the parliamentary committee when called upon to do so and this will be followed by further association activity as dictated by circumstances.

It should be remembered that the White Paper was turned over to the parhamentary committee for study prior to its being presented to the House for debate prior to enactment. This would indicate that it will not be introduced in the House for legislative purposes until after it has been examined by the parliamentary committee and presumably not, therefore, until the parliamentary committee has tabled its report in the House. The timing, therefore, as limited at by the Secretary of State, appears to be still some time in the not too immediate future.

In any event NCATA is in very much of a prepared posi-tion. The draft brief is in the final stages of preparation and will be ready for presentation

when called for after a cleanup meeting of the NCATA Government Regulations Committee.

Lots Of Help For Service Crew

Black Knight Television Co. Ltd. manager Richard Gunoff today expressed appreciation at the "tremendous help we have received in making cable tele-vision available here."

He was referring to various government agencies, city departments and utility companies who have worked in close coco-operation with the firm in the provision of its facilities.

The manager said there is a long list including Okanagan Telephone, the city electrical department, Inland Natural Gas Co., department of transport officials and many others "without whose help, our task would have been impossible."

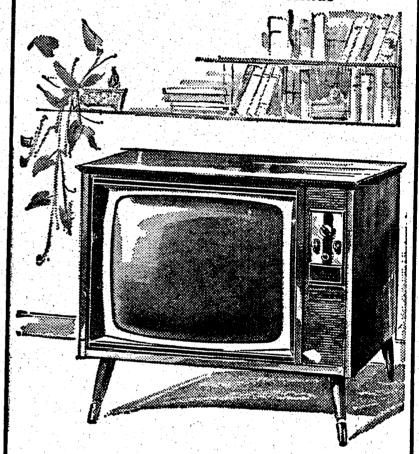
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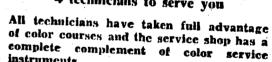
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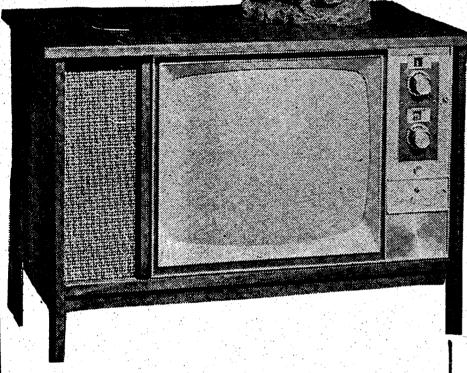
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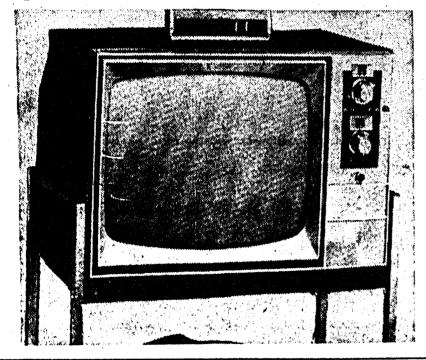


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