Ship Explodes, Men From Moon Return 20 Feared Dead Men From Moon Return

and feared dead today after a Another 18 persons were missgiant/Norwegian tanker explod- ing, including four women. It ed and sank in the Mediterra- was not known immediately if nean before dawn after colliding the women were passengers with a small French cargo-pas- aboard the tanker or wives of senger ship.

The 52,371-ton tanker, the Silja, blew up about 20 miles off women. the French coast immediately after a grinding crash with the 8,169-ton Ville de Manjuga, this south of France port this French maritime officials said

The 20 missing persons all were from the ill-fated tanker to oilports on the Persian Gulf. four persons were reported explosion occurred quickly.

less badly hurt. passengers and cargo from heard on the French coast. Marseille to Madagascar, was

tinguished. Ships, planes and helicopters in diameter.

the sea. Rescue ships plucked 19 holiday beaches of southern persons out of the sea, including France.

TOULON, France (Reuters) six injured, and found two bod-- Twenty persons were missing ies from the Norwegian tanker.

crew members. The tanker carried a crew of 35 and the four

French ship when it arrived at morning and anchored outside the harbor.

Smoke still curled up from the

Rescued seamen from the which was en route from Genoa tanker and members of the Ville de Mamjuga's crew Apart from those feared dead, agreed that the collision and the

badly injured and two others Some said the Norwegian vessel sank within a minute. The The French ship, carrying explosion was so loud it was

The Silja was not carrying swept by fire after the collision any oil cargo when the collision and two of the crew were badly occurred, but oil from the ship's burned before the blaze was ex- fuel tanks spread over the sea forming a slick about 11/2 miles

hurried to the scene after the Early this afternoon, the slick seemed stationary in the calm Rescuers said later there was seas, but there were some fears a little debris on the surface of that it might move towards the

Labor Situation Still Murky In Several Disputes At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) - One | Shop Easy, High Low and Food

men's Union said British Colum- TALKS RESUME port operation.

SOME TO OPEN The union has agreed to the rear of the agreement.

Grits Seem Likely To Win

There was no indication that hours.

be weighted in the government's

The full - length sitting day

means that the opposition would

have to come up with a blizzard

Wednesday sitting, appeared to lower the boom.

In Battle On Closure Rules

labor dispute involving 3,000 Fair stores were scheduled to grocery clerks locked out of 103 re-open today with the return of supermarkets for two months members of the Retail Clerks appeared to be breaking up to- Union. Safeway and Super-Valu day and another dispute be- are expected to remain closed. tween longshoremen and mari- Key to the dispute is the 800 time employers worsened with meatcutters who narrowly rethe rejection of a conciliation jected a wage offer and voted to continue their picket lines at An official of the International Super-Valu stores. The grocery Longshoremen and Warehouse- clerks refuse to cross the lines.

bia's 3,200 stevedores voted On-again, off-again negotiaoverwhelmingly Tuesday and tions in the strike by 6,300 tele-Wednesday to reject the report, phone workers in B.C. were to which recommended an 18.3 per resume this afternoon under cent wage increase over two federal mediation officer Don years and a 24-hour, seven-day Tysoe, acting on instructions from federal labor minister Bryce Mackasey.

In the two-month strike by 550 second point but is holding out members of the Oil, Chemical for \$51 a shift in return for a and Atomic Workers, the B.C. guaranteed 40 hours work a Federation of Labor began an week. The report didn't recom- intensified boycott of Imperial six oil companies struck by the In the supermarket dispute, OCAW.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

FROGMEN CLAMBER ONTO APOLLO Flotation Bags Correct Position

Nasser Utters Challenge -- And Loses 9 Of His Jets

mend 40 hours until the second Oil products. Imperial is one of nine Egyptian warplanes today fighters. in renewed fighting along the Suez Canal, Israeli military

sources reported. The action followed a threat from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt that Arab forces are ready to win back canal. territories lost in the six-day war of June, 1967.

The downing of nine Sovietbuilt Egyptian warplanes would be the biggest single day's bag pointed to the government being laying tactics to stymie the govof Arab aircraft by the Israelis successful today in bringing in ernment. They were successful since the 1967 hostilities.

its motion to close off debate on Wednesday in part because they Military sources here said Israeli jets shot down three of the only had to stall for a few Egyptian planes, Hawk groundthe opposition would try to hold For most of the four hours of to-air missiles brought down three more and anti-aircraft fire

off the closure motion for anoth- the normally-abbreviated midgot the others. er day. Conservative, New week sitting, the opposition Democratic and Creditiste par- raised points of order, questions ties worked hand in hand of procedure, and motions to ad-Wednesday to stave off closure, journ debate and so frustrate But today, a full-length sitting Donald Macdonald's proposal as day rather than the abbreviated government House leader to

June 1967 war.

The Israelis said their jets at said Wednesday. Castlegar 92

A military spokesman in who were prepared to stand in Cairo reported air and ground the Vancouver area." fighting was under way along the Sucz canal. He said Israeli out, Mr. de Wolfe said. He said the three parties represented in icts swept over Egyptian air de-

Killers Grab **Treasures**

000,000 Wednesday night from sent and New Democratic Party Izmir Archeological Museum leader Tom Berger in Vancouand killed the night watchman, ver Burrard, along with Recreapolice said today.

Police said the men apparent ly had attacked and bound the nightwatchman, Ismall Altintas, 60. They stabled him repeatedly and finally strangled him before making off with 118 valuable

BONNEVILLE, France (Resal ters) - A 52-year-old Yugoslav performance. fell 2,600 feet to his death after five-foot-one, black-haired reaching the top of Mont-Blanc, at night, and the shapely Miss coived a reprieve Wednesday, to attract audiences.

"Princess," A graduate of Kelowna Secondary School Reported Thursday, A helicommercial program, Phyllis content recovered the body, Two being true to Aztec tradition.

"Tooke, w, was retract a grow, was retracted for a secondary stant propose, w, was retracted a secondary stant propose, w, was retracted a secondary stant propose, w, was retracted for a secondary secondary. It feel sort of numb—I have change Soviet spies Morris and lice reported Thursday, A helicommercial program, Phyllis content recovered the body, Two being true to Aztec tradition.

Was retracted for a secondary second

TEL AVIV (CP) - Israeli air fence positions but were driven whether any Egyptian aircraft and ground forces brought down off by anti-aircraft fire and jet crashed on the Israeli side or how many aircraft were lost in

The air action on the waterway began with Israeli jets hitting Egyptian gun positions. Then, the Israelis said, Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli po-

It was not immediately known tack.

aerial combat or by ground fire. One Israeli was badly wounded and four lightly wounded on the ground. The army said the action sitions on the Israeli side of the along the canal was still contin-

uing an hour after the MiG at-

B.C. Tories Caught Off Guard By Bennett's Election Call

long-dormant British Columbia Chilliwack. Progressive Conservative party He said in the statement the holicopter which deposited them a service module attached to 400,000 feet altitude, like a As the jets fought, Israeli and without a seat in the provincial Tories' campaign will be one on the deck of the carrier at the command ship. The shed- speeding bullet. Their 24,602-Egyptian guns blazed across the legislature for years, has been of "maximum voluntary effort 1:57 p.m. EDT, one hour seven ding of this equipment bay ex- mile-an-hour speed was dramat-103-mile canal which divides caught off balance by Premier and minimum expenditure." be- minutes after splashdown, Egypt from the Sinai Peninsula, W. A. C. Bennett's announce- cause it his task to rebuild and

tacked Egyptian gun positions In a news release titled "State- the Liberals, "hived for the in the third air strike across the ment of Defiance," the Tory majority of its votes in such canal since Sunday. Up to now the Israelis had election "has knocked out our university area," as unaware; claimed to have shot down 33 intended candidates (and) also the NDP as unsound; and the

> Tories won't sit this election he will release a list of his the legislature were busy arpersonal choices of the best ranging publicity and nominaman among the three viable tion meetings before the Aug. 13 political parties for 54 of the 55 deadline for nominations; seats in the legislature-reserv- NDP campaign workers were

Three Conservatives ran in had to cut short a northern tour the last election, in 1966, and Tuesday after Mr. Bennett's lie works minister William received a total of only 1,408 election announcement, Mr. Bervotes. Mr. de Wolfe has already ger's election itinerary, is ex-Several men stole archeological publicly endorsed Premier Ben- peeted to be announced treasures worth more than \$5, nett in his South Okanagan new conference Friday.

NEW INTEREST IN AZTECS

seized by the Israelis in the ment of an Aug. 27 election, organize the party for future party leader John de Wolfe elections,

Mr. de Wolfe said he rejected Soviet-built Egyptian planes for meant that we cannot gear up Social Credit party as a "one-the loss of five Israeli war- any effective campaign for man party that was born with those first-class younger men Premier Bennett and will die without him.

Elsewhere in the campaign

ing one seat in Point Grey completing travel plans for proshould be decide to run himself, | vincial leader Tom Berger, who

> (Continued On Page 2) See: ELECTION

Gods, And Others, Appeased

Minor Snags Overcome Before Journey's End

The men who opened the Moon Age returned to their home planet today, blazing back through the earth's atmosphere to a landing in the Pacific about nine miles from this recovery ship.

President Nixon was among those who waited to greet the space heroes.

The Apollo 11 ship, carrying Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, hit the water at 12:50 p.m. EDT, climaxing an adventure in which two men walked the surface of the moon for the first

On landing, Apollo 11 turned

upside down in the three- to

six-foot waves and the astro-

nauts inflated flotation bags to

right it. The same thing happened to Apollo 7 when it landed last October. "We're still in stable two (upside down)," Armstrong report-

aircraft and helicopters overhead. Armstrong reported his spaceship bobbing right side up.

"Stable one," he called out. The landing was not visible rom the carrier because of a combination of a hazy sky and the fact that it was just after dawn in the Pacific.

USED BINOCULARS

the deck of the Hornet, Nixon miles. craned and peered through binoculars as he tried to see the de-

scending craft. The first report from the re-

in "excellent" condition. Live television from the shir showed Nixon neering toward the horizon. When word came that the astronauts were safely down, he clasped his hands and smiled. With the president was Col. Frank Borman, who commanded last December's Apollo 8 moon orbit flight, State Secretary William Rogers and Space

administrator Thomas O. Paine. The Hornet, stationed about 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, steamed toward the landing

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were lifted one by one into a today, the astronauts jettisoned limits of the atmosphere, at

Widow Sues

ida woman whose husband was killed in a Fraser Canyon fall last year. Wednesday filed a writ in British Columbia Supreme Court against the provincial government and four B.C. for more than three minutes, cabinet ministers for "general unspecified damages."

Mrs. John Kulzer of Daytona Beach is suing the government and reported: "We have the and provincial secretary West moon in the field of view right ley Black, recreation minister now, Ken Kiernan, lands and forests While Apollo 11 still was in showers for that area prompted minister Ray Williston and published blackout period, its fiery a change. The astronauts Chant.

She claims damages for the death of her husband and inturies to her son when a rock ledge at the Hell's Gate lookout point the two were standing on gave way.



NEIL ARMSTRONG

. . . A Name to Remember Nixon watched from the ASTRONAUTS CHEERFUL bridge as the helicopter ap- They waved to acknowledge Eleven minutes later, with proached. The ship's band the cheers and applause of the played.

the helicopter touched the deck, and hundreds of sailors cheered the returning moon heroes.

A small truck hooked on to the helicopter and pulled it, with the astronauts inside, to an elevator, which lowered them to the hangar deck.

There, the astronauts transferred into a 35-foot trailer where they will stay during a 21/2-day sea-air trip to the Manned Spacecraft Centre. Houston, Tex. There they face 16 days additional quarantine.

Welcoming them to the trailer were Dr. William Carpentier. NASA physician, and John Hirasaki, NASA engineer, both of whom volunteered to be isolated with the astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins looked like strangers from another world as they stepped off the helicopter and walked the 12 steps to the quarantine trailer.

NASA and U.S. Navy personnel

Nixon clapped and waved as on board.

Names In Historic Niche

The touchdown ended a flight of eight days three hours 18 minutes during which Apollo 11 As did hundreds of sailors on travelled more than 750,000

Armstrong and Aldrin etched their names beside history's great explorers on Sunday when they flew the fragile craft covery forces said the crew was named Eagle to man's first

landing on the moon. Hours later, Armstrong, then Aldrin, strode the lunar surface, leaving their footprints in the

powdery terrain. Monday, in another gripping moment in this drama of the ages, Armstrong and Aldrin blasted Eagle off the moon and rejoined Collins orbiting over head in the command ship, Co-

They fired themselves out o lunar orbit to start a leisurely 60-hour return trip.

WEIGHT REDUCED Before hitting the atmosphere

about 32,000 to 12,000 pounds. sion control told Apollo 11.



'I still say you should have brought back a smaller rock!

They slammed into the outer posed the heat shield and re- ically slowed by the thickening duced Apollo 11's wright from atmosphere, and forces six times the pull of gravity "You're go for landing," mis- pressed the spacemen against their couches.

'You're Right On Target . . .

During the hottest part of re-| Hornet radioed Apollo 11. entry, ionized gases enveloped the plunging spaceship and blocked radio communications onds later, at 10,000 feet, three

Before losing contact. Arm-

scene of Sunday's adventure

plunge was sighted by a track- steered to the new site by ing plane, which made radio contact. It disappeared for a few min-

ites in a cloud bank and then in the Apollo program that mancame back in full view of the unl action had to be taken to cheering sailors on the deck. "You're right on target," the ing re-entry,

Five minutes before landing three small parachutes popped out to stabilize the craft. Secmain 83,5-foot 'chutes blossomed majestically and Apollo strong took a last look at the 11 floated gently downward into the Pacific at 22 miles an hour.

Originally, Apollo 11 was to have landed 250 miles to the west. But a forecast of thunderchanging the angle of the spaceship as they dipped into the atmosphere. It was the first time change the course of a ship dur-

Haggard Briton Flown Home

pale and nervous, British lectur- red striped British school ties er Gerald Brooke returned to His face was drawn, his hair dismissed the idea that Miss London in a Russian airliner Perez resumed her topless today after being released from was cropped short.

Every sent for the Wednes-day night performance was port.

He was wearing the grey suit weeks.

After Spy Swap With Soviet LONDON (CP) - Haggard, (in which he was arrested and a

sacrifice as a publicity stunt four years of Soviet imprison- Brooke, 30, was released

Band Council's candidate in the Lady of the Lake contest. The first girl to represent the

"Princess Toussowasket", bank. Skiing and swimming 19-year-old Phyllis Derrick- are the favorite sports of this "Westdenk" Indien band in the contest, Phyllis is wants to train as a legal sec- other Yugoslavs in the climbing Miss Perez, a member of training order against the vice the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. retary in a business college party returned safely after the Flying Indians of Acas squad from arresting her until day night performance was Richard Derrickson of West-next year. Sold.

Mont Blanc Claims Yugoslav Climber

MILWAUKEE (AP) - De- storm by her topless perform- versy at a hearing today. ance as a sacrifice to appease spite Carmen Perez's barebreasted appeasement to the the rain gods. Azice rain gods, a thunder-Police-Azter tradition or storm forced the cancellation

not-arrested her Tuesday on of her Wednesday matince a charge of indecent expo-But the rain gods relented However, Miss Perez re-

Miss Perez and the troupe are appearing at Milwaukee's annual Summerfeat. A Summerfest spokesman

NAMES IN NEWS

Canada 'Still Undecided' To Be Longer About Its ABM Views

Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday the government has not yet decided whether to condemn the American anti-ballistic missile system or co-operate in its construction. He was replying in the Commons to NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, who noted that Mr. Trudeau stated March 19 that the government would be making a decision on the matter. Mr. Douglas later asked whether the government intends to take no decision at all. Mr. Trudeau said the government is anxious to get back to the job, an apparent reference to Commons procedural debate Wednesday which kept the cabinet in the chamber.

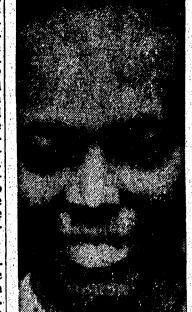
Police in Nairobi, Kenya, Monday charged Nashashon Isaac Nienga, with the assassination of political leader Tom Mboya. Mboya was gunned down on a Nairobi street July 4.

Pope Paul's encyclical continuing the Roman Catholic broke into his bedroom on the on all other future pontiffs says real apartment. the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. It also says the Labor Minister Bryce Mackas-Pope himself never will revise ey said in the Commons Wedthe encyclical Humanae Vitae- nesday he hopes union and manor Of Human Life—issued a agement will meet Friday in an anti-Communist Minutemen, was year ago. Those who dissent, attempt to head off a threaten- taken to the federal penitentiary the paper says, are not "worthy ed strike next month of British at Leavenworth, from Kansas children of the church."

Metropolitan Toronto Police couver died in hospital Wednes- Act. Commission, has warned of day, hours after he was admittfines, demotions or dismissals ed in what police described as if any Toronto area officer joins "a violent and hallucinative Oakland, Calif., Wednesday when he said definitely he would a North American policeman's state." Police said they were after a telephone operator renot seek a provincial seat in union. Mr. Bick Wednesday investigating reports that he ported he told her he wanted the August election. quoted the Police Act of Ontario had taken 60 tablets of MDA to shoot President Nixon, then which forbids a policeman from (methyldioxide amphetamine). still in San Francisco across the joining a trade union or "any organization that is affiliated Terry Dorthea Odlum, 24, of arraigned before U.S. Commisdirectly or indirectly with a Sidney, Vancouver Island, has sioner Richard Goldsmith in San 1957. He had been asked to run

connection with the kidnapping Valley. last month of a millionaire Montreal vegetable dealer, ar- Prime Minister Trudeau will that the Post Office Savings tion meeting in suburban Burtaken into custody last week in leson and Fremier W. A. C. 256,000 accounts still the said it would be disastrous ed totalling \$6,000,000. It is exform the province to flirt with manigration violation. Mesrine be a head table guest.

He said it would be disastrous ed totalling \$6,000,000. It is exform the province to flirt with Berger - type socialism. "Don't wife, along with Michel Dupont, 22, were named by



constitution.

the same forces which shaped

Robert B. DePugh, 46, nation-

al co-ordinator of the militant

NASHASHON . . accused assassin

Columbia longshoremen.

C. O. Bick, chairman of the John Gallagher, 19, of Van- lating the Federal Firearms dit has 34 nominated and the

A Parisian couple, sought in day near Merritt in the Nicola

rived in Montreal Wednesday formally open the Abbotsford Bank will be closed effective aby, said Social Credit must from New Orleans. The couple International Air Show, Aug. Dec. 31, 1969, 34,000 accounts seek new support from old Lib-Jacques Mesrine, 32, and his 8, 9, and 10. Guest speaker will totalling \$11,000,000 have been erals and Conservatives to keep wife Jeanne Schneider, 29, were be Transport Minister Don Jam-closed leaving approximately B.C. safe from socialism. taken into custody last week in leson and Premier W. A. C. 256,000 accounts still unclaim-

Deslauriers, a polio was sworn in Wednesday night of less than \$25 that have been Conservatives for support or victim who cannot walk without as the future king of Spain, the inactive for 30 years or more even to take an active part in crutches, as the people who hand-picked and personally will revert to the Crown and the campaign," he said

Next Moon Trip Warrant Out

done safely.

Apollo 11 explorers. But they out of the mission. won't leave earth before Nov. 10 and may not go until January.

took the oath of office which regions as part of a four-year will elevate him to the throne when Franco dies or quits. DeWhile a final decision has not woon two hours 14 minutes, or national police, of L'Aquila puties at the 537-member Cortes been made, Lt.-Gen. Samuel while Edwin Aldrin spent one want to question him about "the parliament in Madrid gave the Phillips, Apollo program directall, curly-haired prince a stand-tor, said Apollo 12 probably will Because of the ease ing ovation after he pledged altry to land on a relatively flat

legiance to Franco, Spain's Na- plain in the western half of the tional Movement, the only politi-moon near the lunar equator. cal party permitted, and the Apollo 11's landing site in the Sea of Tranquillity also was on the moon's equator, but in the Four geologists pondering e a s t -c e n t r a l section of the

data beamed from a lunar seis-mometer left behind by the Apollo 12 astronomy Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Apollo 11 spacewalkers specu- Conrad, 38; Richard Gordon, Apollo II spacewalkers the Conrad, 36; Richard Gordon, lated Wednesday in Houston the 39; and Alan Bean, 37, are tenmoon may have been formed by tatively scheduled to blast off sometime between Nov. 10 and the earth. They also said in- Nov. 17.

formation beamed from the device led them to the tentative Hess, chief scientist at the tion streaming from the sun, liary bishop. conclusion the moon was built Manned Spacecraft Centre, recin layers around a molten core which now has cooled. The ommended that six months geologists — all participants in elapse between Apollo flights the United States space after the first lunar landing to Church's ban on birth control is broke into his bedroom on the the final rule which is binding him away to an east-end Mont- ments program—are headed by returned from a rectification of the final rule which is binding him away to an east-end Mont-Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia returned from a previous mis-

B.C. ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

The NDP leads in nominations City, Wednesday to begin serwith 40 candidates. Social Creving a one-year term for vio-Liberals 17. Skeena New Democratic MP Frank Howard ended Police arrested a man in weeks of speculation Wednesday

He was MLA for the riding from 1953 to 1956 and has been been identified as the woman Francisco on a charge of threa- again provincially by Mr. Berkilled in a traffic mishap Mon- tening the life of the president. ger. He said he would be campaigning for the party, however.

Since Postmaster General Attorney-General Leslie Pet-Eric Kierans announced in 1968 erson, speaking at a nomina-

be reduced by \$4,500,000 by Jan. Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon 1, 1970, at which time accounts be afraid to ask Liberals and will not be recoverable. Ac-Liberals are expected to kick

counts of \$25 and over will be off the campaign Friday with a held in perpetuity for the right- speech by leader Dr. Pat Mcful owners but no interest will Geer in Kamloops. Mr. Berger will also speak there Friday at a nomination meeting of the NDP. Both leaders have rejected the idea of a coalition with another party in the event of a minority government after the election.

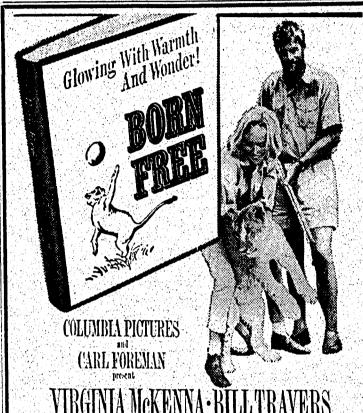
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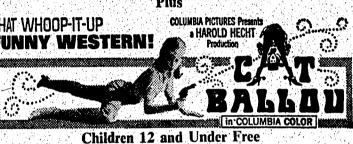
carabinieri issued a warrant HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts aboard the next U.S. knowledge to the next flight, Catholic bishop who, as a capmoon-landing adventure, Apollo Hess said, giving scientists a 12, plan to walk on the lunar better idea of what astronauts ing the Second World War resurface twice as long as the should look for to get the most layed an order for the execution of 17 Italians in the nearby vil-While Gordon remains in lage of Filetto.

lunar orbit taking care of the The warrant calls for the ar Later flights, probably begin- command ship, Conrad and rest of the Rt. Rev. Matthias Francisco Franco: Franco look- ning with Apollo 13, will take Bean are to take two excursions Defregger, auxiliary bishop of ed on as the 31-year-old prince astronauts to rougher mountain outside the lunar module for a Munich, if he ever "sets foot in total of more than five hours, the territory of the Italian Reepisode of Filetto."

Because of the ease with The warrant was issued after which the Apollo 11 explorers a Communist member of Parmoved around the lunar sur-liament petitioned the general face, however, Conrad and Bean prosecutor of L'Aquila's court of may be allowed to stay out appeals to try Bishop Defregger longer and stray farther from as the person chiefly responsithe lunar module than planners ble for the executions.

previously believed could be After details of the case were disclosed by the West German Apollo 12 also will carry a magazine Der Spiegel and conmore elaborate set of scientific firmed by a Frankfurt prosecuexperiments to leave on the tor, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, lunar surface to listen for moon- Roman Catholic Archbishop of quakes, see if the moon has a Munich, pleaded for understand-But last April, Dr. Wilmot magnetic field and study radia- ing of the actions of his auxil-









TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toron-OK Helicopters to stock market moved into its OK Holdings third consecutive day of decline Pacific Pete. today and continued to hover at Power Corp. its 1968 price levels.

In mid-morning trading, the industrial index was down 19 to Tor-Dom Bank

Volume by 11 a.m. was 524,- Trans. Can. Pipe 000 shares compared with 528, Trans. Mtn. Pipe 000 at the same time Wednes- United Corp. "B"

Eeleven of the exchange's 21 Woodward's "A"

group index were lower but most losses were fractional. Oil refiners led the decline Brenda with Texaco down ½ to 27, Denison Imperial Oil, 3/8 to 18 and Shell Granduc Canada, % to 261/4. Shell report- Kerr Addison ed first-half earnings of 75 cents Lornex a share compared with 81 cents

unchanged at 36 cents a share. On index, western oils gained Western Decalta 41 to 234,81, golds .12 to 219.64 MUTUAL and base metals .02 to 102.59. Investors Group A was down Grouped Income. 56 to 9, Shaw Pipe 58 to 13, OSF Natural Resources Industries 1/4 to 203/4, Consum-Mutual Accum.

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Central Del Rio in the similar 1968 half. Imperior of French Pete. United Canso 8.10 MUTUAL FUNDS ers' Gas 1/4 to 163/4 and Inco 1/8 Mutual Growth Trans-Cda, Special 3.74 Federated Growth 5.37 Federated Finan. 5,10

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be earned after Dec. 31, 1969. **Gangbusters Author Dies**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Stanley Niss, 53, one-time newspaper crime reporter who turned to writing and producing in television and motion pictures, died Monday night. Niss branched into radio writing in the 1940s by doing scripts for the old Gangbusters series.

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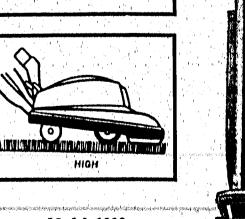
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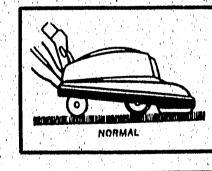
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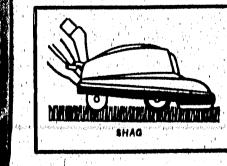
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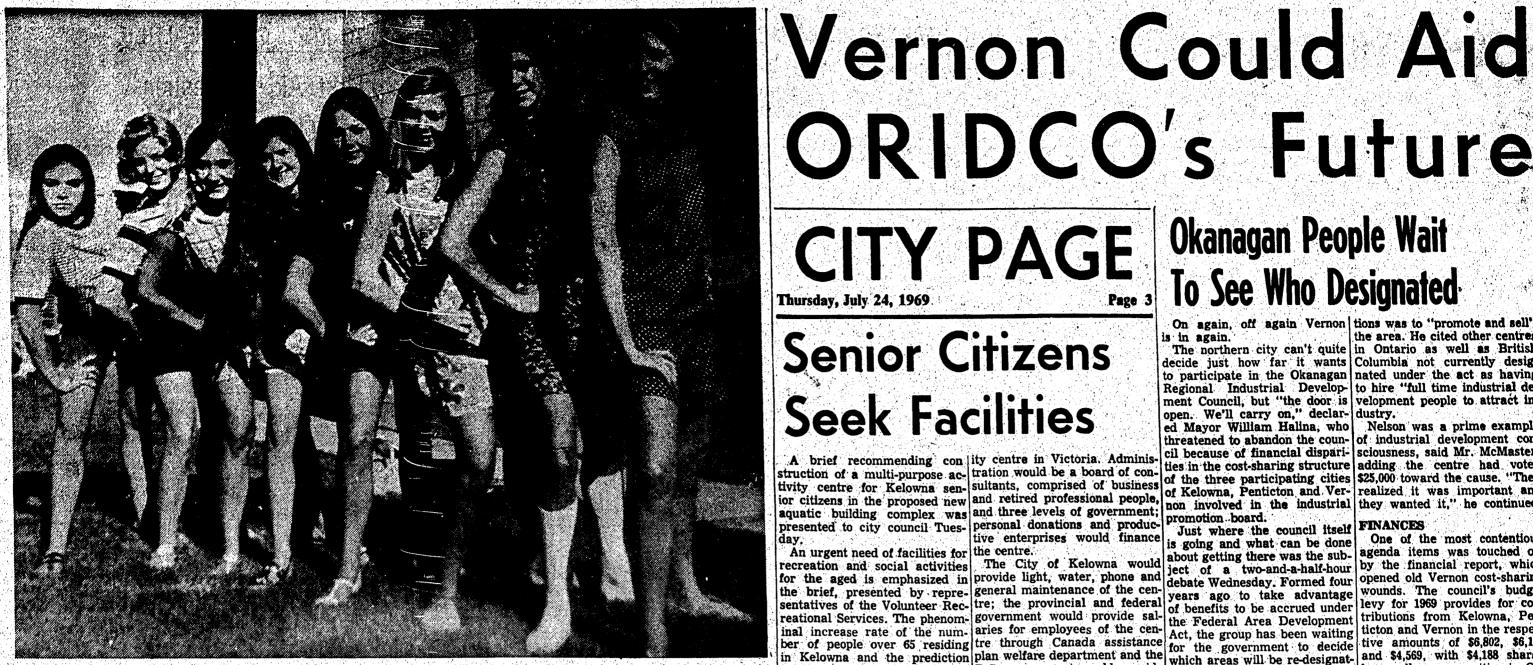
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POPULAR SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Striking a fetching pose are formers, will make their by the Kelowna Shrine Club, eight pretty members of the second appearance in Kel-California DeMolay show, owna in three years, tonight These dancers, plus a crowd- at the Community Theatre. pleasing group of other per- The show is jointly sponsored p.m. Band music. Dixieland

and jazz, songs, dancing, Bethel 25 Job's Daughters and Ogopogo Chapter De-Molay and curtain time is 8

Dr. Grant said the move out

"A college is an adult institu-

"If we tried to run the college

school students.

not," Dr. Grant said.

comedy and magic are all on the program of the popular continent-touring group young performers.

(Courier photo)

Valley's College Going Portable

A 10,000 square-foot portable The location enables college When replaced by a perman-building is being shipped to Kel- students to take advantage of ent building the portable strucowns to accommodate an ex- laboratories and libraries al- ture can be dismantled and vestigation in June, pleaded not creased free time and isolation dining facilities, rest room fa- One fringe benefit cited was velopment is based on a 40 pected influx of Okanagan Col- ready constructed in the voca- shipped elsewhere. lege students this fall.

ments expected in September.

Dr. R. F. Grant, Okanagan School were vastly overcrowd-

"Kelowna is growing so rapidly the school population grows ed into two sections bolted toby 10 per cent, or one school,

Wednesday about the Okanagan

when she discovered a big

You could almost feel the nition.

beaming look on the little boy's

face as his mother lead him into

column: a teen-age girl slugging

first bank book.

tional school. The building, which will be The building encompasses six of the college's secondary 14. behind the vocational lecture halls, a student common school location will relieve an

Ground clearing, expected to College principal, said the start next week, will be the tion and the students come and jury. building was leased because major project, as the building go as they think necessary: we facilities in Kelowna Secondary itself is shipped in 10-foot fact- cannot regiment them and tell ber for preliminary hearing. ory-built sections and assemb- them when to be in class or led at the site.

The entire structure is divid- WOULD COLLAPSE gether at the middle.

The building is being obtained first in Kelowna to be devoted the "most economical solely to college use, Dr. Grant

and school together again both Although the building is the institutions would collapse," he added.

away or chewed beyond recog-

Dr. Grant said co-operation means" and being erected on said it is just a temporary of the school board and secondprovincial government structure and may be replaced ary school staff enabled the 1968 "within two years."

provide mass benefits. SEEN and HEARD Paraphrasing a study by Dr. John Ellis, head of the profes- south of here, Wednesday. sional development program at Simon Fraser University, Dr.

Mayis Matheson, a 17-year-old, and was apparently too hungry tion today should be away from visitor from Saskatchewan be- to wait, so finally paid the 'monumental structures". gan to have second thoughts cashier for an empty package. "Before when graduates of a certain field were in public de-A local fisherman was the only one who caught any trout on mand huge buildings would be black widow spider. The girl a trip with two of his buddles constructed, then when the dewas picking flowers at the home last week. When he came to mand ebbs, the building sits

of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Berg, work the next morning, the almost empty, and not suitable the six-legged creature. ed the fish; he sheepishly said more versatile structures should be six-legged the spider's ed the fish; he sheepishly said more versatile structures should be spider's should be spider's ed the spider's ed glass shape on its stomach as ered what had happened to the tion.

a positive female black widow fish. Too tired to clean them the "Some of the greatest edua positive ternale black widow same night, the witless fisher- cation accomplishmens are car-

their hands, a provincial biologist said black widows are quite common in this part of the country. Stunces," he said. SEVERAL CENTI the next morning, all but one half of a fish had been stolen institution will never the next morning. SEVERAL CENTRES

The college principal said the institution will never be able to accommodate the entire Okanagan in one structure and plans Dr. Keith Winter, who joins are for a number of centres to a Bernard Avenue bank with the teaching staff of Okanagan be built.

what had to be his first dollar College this year, has received The Vernon centre already clutched tightly in his right a writer of the year award from uses the facilities of the part of hand, The joy of a first dollar California, Now working on his the Canadian Forces base and faded somewhat when the child third novel, Dr. Winter has been has leased 35,000 square feet of discovered he could not spend teaching English for three years space. Salmon Arm uses facilit, because he did not look near- at Humboldt State University, ities supplied in schools. ly so happy when he emerged, He will teach English at Okana-He stressed the emphasis in

without the dollar, but with his gan College. The cash prize the Okanagan College would be which accompanied the award on personal and education has been donated to an animal standards, rather than build-

Kelowna is handicapped in The old van parked in the the college field as there are no to the re-zoning proposals, and could be utilized in place of a Victoria

Final plans for the mammoth portable arrived in Kelowna todate has been set, Dr. Grant said the structure would be ready for the coming term.

Aug. 12 Date For Liberals

Astentative Aug. 12 date has was the only accident reported been set for the South Okanagan to Kelowna RCMP during the Liberal Association nomination night. meeting, constituency president Tom Finklestein sind today. "We have to wait for confirm-

Finklestein said. The president said two local and evening cloudy periods and Liberals have expressed an in- the front door. a few showers are forecast for terest in being a candidate and Another shop-lifter was appre-

the store's barbecue counter ago this day were 85 and 51. | good candidates to pick from.!' lone.

Not Guilty Plea Heard

ing hashish.

was arrested in the RCMP Val- the seniors. guilty to the charge.

school on KLO Road, will house room and office space for a undesirable situation of 1968, suspects netted in the "big bust" utilize their experiences on their enough for wheel chairs, hand- harm." In fact, he added, that the mingling of first year unit own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful to elect trial by magistrate; own and the community's beautiful trial tri cotics and food and drug act elected trial by judge without

They will appear in Septem-

Passenger

program to operate smoothly Calgary woman is in only fair but the new structure would condition in Kelowna hospital today with injuries suffered in a two-car crash three miles Mrs. Fred (Mary) Mayhew

was injured when a car driven Grant said the trend in educa- by her husband was involved in a rear-end collision with a vehicle driven by Robert James Harris, of Sidney.

hey vehicle, was also taken to under suspension. hospital but not admitted.

Langdon and Joanne Harris, who were riding in the Harris without plea. The family checked the spider's he hadn't eaten them. After more versatile structures should vehicle at the time of the crash be the growing trend in educa- were treated and released at Summerland Hospital.

Police say an estimated \$1,000 damage was done in the midfeature. Although the Berg 1am- man left them outside in a net. ried out in very humble circum- afternoon mishap which occurred about 3:30 p.m. on Highway 97.

Final Word

Four re-zoning applications presented Monday at a public hearing for community planning area one, Winfield to Westbank, will be sent to Victoria for final approval.

There was some confusion about the applications being approved locally; the public hearing was to hear any objections

Driver Hurt In Accident

James Irwin Davidson, Kelowna, suffered minor injuries in a single car accident at Highway 33 and Mill Creek Bridge about 3 a.m. today.

An estimated \$600 damage was done in the mishap, which

Police are investigating s break-in in the 900 Block Fairation from head office but it way Cres., where a prowler should be about this time," Mr. gained entrance to a home, vacant for the evening, through

ated a complaint of a "noisy

doesn't put in an appearance -thère is a great winged mechanical bird roaring around Okanagan Lake, just

No wonder the Ogopogo

ture to surface. With the Canadian flag blowing in the aircraft roars northward, whoo common in this area, fly-

heading for some far-off destination. Although floatforeground, a single-engined equipped aircraft are still not

(Courier photo)

CITY PAGE Okanagan People Wait Live State of the Company People Wait Live State of the Company

Senior Citizens Seek Facilities

ior citizens in the proposed new and retired professional people, aquatic building complex was and three levels of government; presented to city council Tues- personal donations and productive enterprises would finance is going and what can be done

recreation and social activities for the aged is emphasized in the brief, presented by representatives of the Volunteer Recreational Services. The phenominal increase rate of the number of people over 65 residing in Kelowna and the prediction Relowna and the prediction Relowna in Relowna and the prediction Relowna and the Relowna and th in Kelowna and the prediction plan welfare department and the Kelowna is destined to become B.C. government would provide a mecca for retiring Canadians a sports and fitness grant to the act's wing July 1, 1965. and Americans stated in the cover equipment and supplies Trying to shed some light on the villain in the piece was a brief are chief reasons why the for sports and recreation. city should consider an activity Additional funds would be centre.

lating to the need for an activity zaars organized by the senior centre. They believed that fu-citizens. Also rentals of the fa-of this month." He said "no money was so returned to ressteady, growing prosperity in not in use would help finance designated and reminded there not before its delegation had the community and such a cen- the centre. tre would serve their needs for LARGE HALL companionship and recreation. The proposed activity centre, 1971.

MANY SERVICES

ed today in court by a Kelow- tre would provide social, rec- hall to seat 100-500 people, of Penticton, thought Premier motion to rescind the May 13 na youth charged with traffick reation, education, counselling, lounge and reading room with W. A. C. Bennett was in favor motion with the \$5,000 ceiling. general advisory, health, hous- TV and books, four small read- of the "whole of British Colum- The motion was passed, leaving Dennis Karlo Schaeffer, who ing, and community services for ing rooms for special interest bia" as a designated area, a Kelowna \$1,050 in debt to the

at a time of decreasing physical cilities and cloak room. He will appear for trial Aug. capacity, need to be understood One level, preferably on the salesmen" would have a recepeach participating city with in terms of how they see them-ground main floor, is desirable tive ear in a designated area. municipalities under 5,000 popu-Schaeffer is the first of the selves and their potential to Slip-proof floors, doors wide The approach, said Mr. Mc-lation paying 20 cents per

> creatively in the community throughout, specifically at exits would prove to the elderly and and fire equipment are further the community that they can be recommendations to be considindependent, self-directing and ered when building facilities for productive individually and the aged. through groups. The centre The Volunteer Recreational could help combat the loneliness Service believes a multi-purpose of the aged and assist them to activity centre would be a fit remain integrated, not isolated, ting memorial to honor Kelowfrom the community by mem-na seniors who have contributed

bership in the group. The centre would be patterned original Aquatic club which was

after the Silver Threads activ-destroyed by fire June 14. Traffic, Tax, Fraud Cases Heard By Magistrate Today

out glare, recessed water foun-

Kelowna court today for a flashing red light. Mr. Mayhew was unhurt in woman charged with fradulent- Millman was charged as a re-

the mishap and Betty Webster, ly obtaining food from a local sult of an accident July 7, in another passenger in the May- restauraunt and driving while the coast city. Helen Doris Ray, the only pri- \$50 fine to Henry George Reglin, Hungerford and Gordon Mac-spark plugs and clean sediment

couver, who pleaded guilty to charged with speeding.

Two 12-year-old girls, Ann soner before the bench today, Kelowna who was caught going Kenzie, also from UBC. "If we bowls. Demonstrations encomwas remanded until Aug. 1 In other court action a bench Comis, also of Kelowna, was adds Mr. Crompton. Co-sponsors strokes, getting in and out, balwarrant was issued for Robinson fined \$75 for going 73 mph in a of the clinic include the Kelowna ance, righting a swamped can-Rettinger, charged under the 50 mph zone on Highway 97.

income tax act. who failed to appear in answer to a summons. Radar caught Norman Morrison, Kelowna, travelling at 70 In asking for the warrant, mph in a 30 mph zone on Black gan Fire Brigade busy Wednescrown counsel said he was sat- Mountain Road, July 12, and he day, although no other blazes 28 on Vancouver Island and so isfied Rettinger knew he was was fined \$75. facing the charge.

All pleaded guilty. A waiver of prosecution from New: Westminister brought a

available through members of department of regional expan-ing a \$5,000 ceiling on contribu-The Volunteer Recreational the centre fees and fund-raising sion. Ottawa, told the meeting tions, with seven-twelfths of the Services assembled the data re- activities such as teas and ba- he expected "new" designated surplus figure refunded to the

promotion board.

ORIDCO's Future

ture permanent resident tourists cilities to other community one can say" when specific pective coffers involved with would provide a basis for a groups when the building was areas of the Okanagan will be the exception of Vernon. But

to provide a daily and varied recreation program for the el- WHOLE PROVINCE

On again, off again Vernon tions was to "promote and sell" the area. He cited other centres The northern city can't quite in Ontario as well as British decide just how far it wants Columbia not currently desigto participate in the Okanagan nated under the act as having Regional Industrial Develop to hire "full time industrial dement Council, but "the door is velopment people to attract in-open. We'll carry on," declar-dustry.

ed Mayor William Halina, who Nelson was a prime example threatened to abandon the coun- of industrial development con-A brief recommending con ity centre in Victoria. Adminis- cil because of financial dispari- sciousness, said Mr. McMaster. struction of a multi-purpose actration would be a board of contivity centre for Kelowna sensultants, comprised of business of the three participating cities sultants, comprised of business of Kelowna Sensultants. non involved in the industrial they wanted it," he continued.

Just where the council itself FINANCES One of the most contentious recreation and social activities The City of Kelowna would about getting there was the subthe matter, R. R. McMaster, resolution passed at a May 13 was still time before the de registered a protest that the signation deadline of March 31, move was a "serious tampering with the set-up and budget in

mid-year." Sensing a chance to right a Trial by magistrate was elect. A multi-purpose activity cen-derly, should include a large Chairman F. D. Stuart, mayor wrong, Mayor Halina made a groups and woodworking, three premise that found agreement council. The cost-sharing form-The elderly, faced with in-management offices, kitchen and with Mayor R. F. Parkinson. ula for financing industrial dewhether a "couple of real good cents per capita scheme for

An opportunity to participate tains, color identification cil and one of the main func-spent in the first four months.

Popular Aquatic Program Stopping Here Three Days

financially and labor-wise to the Saving a life is the particular a healthy pat on the back from concern of the Labatt Safety the Kelowna and District Safety Friday to Sunday.

Don Crompton, of the University ations, the water safety branch of British Columbia, will hold of the Canadian Red Cross, and demonstrations and instruction a Coast auto dealer, which sup-

2 to 7 p.m., and 3 to 5;30 p.m.
"Of all our demonstrations," Speeding charges brought a aquatic safety sidekicks, Robert how to change shear pins and 52 mph in a 30 mph zone on can help save just one life, the pass canoe procedures such as Glenmore Avenue and Clifford clinic has served its purpose," safe, and effective paddling

GRASS FIRES

Grass fires kept the Okana- conditions.

Wilson Avenue.

Afloat Clinic, which will dis- Council, which is currently trypense its invaluable techniques ing to engender more water and knowledge in Kelowna from safety consciousness in the city. In addition to its main spon-The three-man safe boating sor, the clinic also has the backheaded by supervisor ing of fish and game associclinics at City Park beaches at plies the touring station wagon.

The all-encompassing water safety clinic not only includes says Mr. Crompton, "mouth-to- instruction in safety procedures mouth resuscitation creates the in and around boats, but also most interest among all age on-shore demonstrations in emgroups." He will be aided by mergency engine maintenance, oe, changing positions, docking and canoeing in various wind

The safety tour began June were reported. At 5:20 p.m. the far has covered Kamloops, Salbrigade was called to a grass mon Arm and currently, Verfire in the 900 block Weddell non, in its Okanagan itinerary. A not guilty plea was entered Place, and again at 8:30 p.m. to Next stop is Osoyoos and Pen-\$50 fine to Stuart Millman, Van- by James Dalke, Kelowna, also a grass fire in the 1300 block of ticton July 30 to 31, and Aug. 1 to 2.



FLOAT PLANE LIFTS OFF

waiting for the friendly crea-

seconds before lifting off and

ing is becoming an increasingly popular hobby and dozens of people qualify for their private pilot's licence each year at the Kelowna Airport.

through the dust and 90 degree City Park was at one time ob- "old buildings" sitting idle that final approval must come from sun on St. Paul Street Wednesday wearing a heavy denim jacket buttoned to the throat and a pair of slacks. While she should have been as uncomfortable as a steam bath on changed the signs on the door day and although no completion legs she might have known to read Plum and Eating, Kelsomething that the average owna. shorts-clad heater beater doesn't for she looked fairly unruffled under the sun's searing rays. People sometimes forget that those in high places are human too. Therefore there were some grins Wednesday at the sight of Dr. R. F. Grant. Okanagan College principal, and his executive assistant Richard Ketchum, hastily gluing together a model of the new college building. Amazingly the top level educators were having the usual problems of balsa

One for the believe it or not clinic, Dr. Winter said.

SUNNY skies with afternoon seemed to be enjoying themselves. today and Friday in the Central two others, 'one whose candi-im a local supermare Okanagan, The predicted low to-dacy would have major impact wednesday and police investig ket this week were amused to night and high Friday is 55 and in the Okanagan," are being Wednesday and police investigsee a man munching on a piece 80. The high temperature Wed- scouted by the executive. of meat while he wheeled his grees below the Canada high of 92 in Castlegar, and the low his party is assured of having the had picked up the meat from was 56. Temperatures a year "at least two and possibly four Patrols failed to locate any-

wood beams sticking to fingers

instead of the base and card-

board walls warping at the

wrong place. Nevertheless they

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Short Takes

The face of Short Takes is red, very red. A couple of days ago we made some comment about a letter being mailed here on a Thursday morning not being in Oyama by Saturday noon. Well, there was a reason and it was not the fault of the post office. We made the goof ourselves. We addressed the envelope and we typed "Campbell" instead of "Cameron". So the letter was not delivered, naturally. While our face is red, we are nevertheless a little glad it happened this way. In our original comment we pointed out that we had always felt the local p.o. staffs were doing a pretty good job but the incident of the letter made us wonder a bit. Now our confidence in the local—repeat, local -p.o. has been restored. Our mental lapse mixed up the clans, and probably neither Campbells nor the Camerons would approve of that.

We, in our naivete, had assumed that when the criminal code in respect to capital punishment had been amended, it would put an end to the breaking-of-the-law by the federal government. But how wrong we were! The law now abolishes the death penalty for all but those who kill policemen or prison guards. Now, at the very first opportunity, the federal cabinet has removed even this, it has done so by commuting to life imprisonment the death penalty the courts, in accordance with the law, had imposed on Otto Borg, the slayer of a policeman. The cabinet has done a disservice to the law abiding citizens of Canada and it has made a mockery of the criminal code. More, it has sold our police and our prison guards down the river. Even more serious, it has encouraged contempt of the law in a time when the law certainly needs all the respect and the support it can be given; but the federal cabinet has calmly and deliberately broken the law. If the lawmakers of the country cannot abide by the rules they themselves have set, how in the world can they expect law-abiding citizens to do so. And how can they expect criminals to have any respect for the law?

It seems to us that one of the worst corners in the area is that at Pandosy and KLO-Cedar. Both the east and west approaches to this Pandosy intersection are dangerous. It is outside the city limits but it does seem to be one of those rural intersections which should have a traffic light.

And speaking of traffic, have you taken a drive down Lakeshore Road lately? If you haven't don't bother; if you have you will know the traffic conditions are getting worse and worse. A second road to the Mission is long overdue. Ethel or Richter should be extended and made the main road, taking the pressure off Lakeshore. Even a nincompoop can see traffic to and from the Mission is going to increase so why not now take steps to eliminate conditions which will be deteriorating steadily during the next year or so? Why not get at the obvious now before it becomes a nightmare?

The first meal eaten on the moon highlighted bacon. What no apple pie and cheese?

A bouquet for the city gardening staff under Geoff Cottle. The hanging street baskets are prettier than last year and certain flower beds are more attractive than usual. That on the Oueensway-Water corner of the city hall property for instance. And some in City Park as well. The judicious use of those low begonias is most ef-

.A few months ago we commented that the Americans in their space program did everything right before the eyes of the world and were prepared to pay the price of failure. Certainly the story of Apollo XI demonstrated this fact when probably the largest audience ever seen in the world watched in detail the progress of the astronauts. The American approach differed sharply from that of the Russians who never give the world an inkling what they are doing until—and unless —the program is successful. One wonders how many unsuccessful shots the Russians have made? How many have been successfully buried? One knows about the American attempts. Indeed, one is almost a part of them.

Hot Under The Collar

Your car gets just as "hot under the collar" as you do in aggravating summertime traffic jams, G. Conway Parrott, president of the B.C. Automobile Association reminds motorists.

According to the BCAA, overheating is one of the major causes of auto breakdowns-and added traffic congestion.

Mr. Parrott said over-heating is a by-product of stop-and-go traffic, and is caused by excessive engine idling on warm days.

If your car over-heats this summer, the BCAA suggests following these

Don't turn off the engine if the temperature gauge starts to rise or the warning light indicates over-heating.

Instead, if stuck in a long line of waiting cars, shift to neutral and race the engine moderately for 30 seconds at about two-minute intervals.

If the radiator continues to overheat, drive the car off the road, turn off the engine, raise the hood and wait until the temperature gauge registers well below boiling point or until the warning light goes off.

Remove the radiator cap by turning a little at a time to release pressure slowly, using a doubled towel or thickly wadded rag to protect your hand. Keep your face away from the radiator while turning the cap. Check the water level. If it is low, restart the engine and add lukewarm water with

the engine running. Never add cold water to a hot radiator. Cold water may crack the cylinder block of a lhot engine, and cylin-

der blocks are very costiy. If the boil-over occurs again, have the car checked at the nearest service

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO July 1959

Compulsory sprinkling regulations went into effect in Kelowna to assure all users of water a fair share of the supply. Those in even numbered houses to water lawns, and gardens on even numbered days, and in odd numbered houses will water on odd number days. Glenmore municipal council has also decided to impose sprinkling regulations.

> 20 YEARS AGO " July 1949

The series of recent fires of incendiary origin has caused plans to be made to form a fire protection district embracing an area within a radius of eight miles from Kelowna. Representatives from rural areas conferred with Fire Chief Gore, A committee consisting of Allister Cameron (chairman), Fred Tutt, J. D. Young, P. C. McCallum, B. M. Sellick and Fred Chamberlain has been set up.

30 YEARS AGO July 1939

At the Empress: Tonight—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose", Friday and Saturday W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Monday and Tuesday-"Wings of the Navy," starring George Brent, Olivia de Haviland and John Payne.

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40 YEARS AGO July 1929

The many friends of "Jimmy" Burt clerk at the Royal Anne Hotel, will be glad to learn that he has been appointed Assistant Agent for the CNR at Penticton. "Jimmy" was formerly in the em-

50 YEARS AGO

July 1919 As July 19, designated as the day for celebration of the Peace, was not ob-served in Kelowna by any ceremony, it was decided to present Peace medals to all children of the district, and include a short peace celebration, as part of the Regatta program Aug. 13, which day will be declared a public holiday.

60 YEARS AGO July 1909

The Summerland Review, in referring to the renewal of dredging operations in Okanagan River at Penticton, states that the government will stay with the job until the Okanagan River, the connecting link with Dog Lake, is cleared of obstruction, and passage available for the "Aberdeen" and "Okanagan".

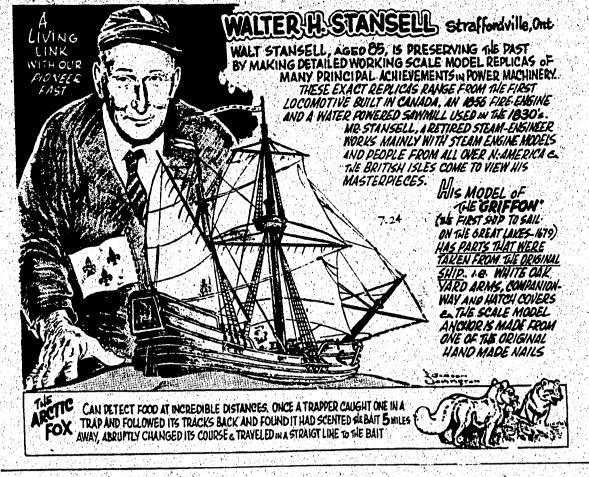
Passing

When three sultors and their parents showed up in Bulandshahr, India, to claim the hand of a rich village girl, the elders decided to let her make the choice, which she did with such good grace that the two rejected youths stayed on for the wedding.

A psychologist at the University of Chicago reports the case of a college student who would rise in his sleep. dress, walk nearly a mile to a river, strip, swim, get dressed, return to his dormitory and go back to bed-all without waking,

The Indian population of Nebraska is about 4,0002

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TYPICAL ATTITUDE

The undersigned has just read the item regarding pollution in the July 21 issue of your

The last paragraph (quote) "What angered the chambers of commerce was the timing. They and Mr. Loffmark are worried the pollution scare will put a damper on the tourist trade." (unquote) is typical of the attitude prevailing in the Okanagan, i.e.: Let's get the tourist dollars and to hell with the people who live here all year

Obviously the so-called good businessmen and community elite don't care about the type of heritage they pass on to the next generation as long as they take all the money they can now from the tourist.

After living near the lake this past 10 years or more one has only to look at the increased algae and weed growth along the lakeshore from Vernon to Penticton. See the scum from motor boats and submerged and floating junk laying near the shoreline. Even an ordinary and untrained eye can see this. For an even better idea look at the water sample exhibit in the lobby of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

We should be thankful for men like Dr. Clarke and Mr. Alcock who bring the pollution problem out in the open in spite of the opposition. Hopefully before it's too late other public minded citizens will take up the fight. Let's not have our lakes as polluted as those in the east just because of a selfish bunch who don't care about the future of the Okanagan.

One would think the city councils and chambers of commerce would be the first to get behind pollution control measures and not fight against it.

Yours Truly (Mrs.) Denese Urquhart

EXCITING TIMES

These are exciting times! Mankind is in a great transitional period. The recent moon landing has given rise to these following questions: From where do we come? What are we? Where are we going? Vast amounts of money, time

and energy are spent for a formal education. Because it is argued, in learned circles, that' the solution to the world's immediate and mediate need is education, men the world over anxiously and relentlessly search the universe for more knowledge and probe further and further into unknown regions, hoping that the answer to all his searching and probing

will be found. It is a prophecy that the result of education will be the production of the educated man of 1984 who will speak the language of science. Will this educated man be a ruler of his fellowmen by the mean and

brutal processes of efficiency of George Orwell's book. It is hoped not. Or will this scientifically educated man be a wise and trusted servant of mankind? If so, will he have the courage to rescue from the test

for the tourist, all facts on pol-

lution should be either denied

or saved until winter when the

The people who live in and

around Kelowna have gradually

seen the lake become worse;

heard the facts through the

health unit, but we have hoped

something would be done before

it was too late. Meanwhile sew-

age is constantly flowing into

the lake. But let some facts

come out during the tourist

season and we are told 'loud

and clear' that the lake is not

for the province, elected by the

people to serve in that position.

rather than face the fasts and

do something to benefit the sit-

uation, would rather take the

easy way out and deny the

True, some of the resort own-

ers are losing business, but do

these people live in Kelowna the

It is the children of the people

who reside in and around Kel-

owna who swim in the lake for

the summer season, not just a

week or two as most of the

Let us with families here

shout 'loud and clear' that the

lake is polluted. Let's have the

facts printed for all to see, and

let's support our health unit in

Let's keep the subject alive.

now during the tourist season.

when it hurts the most, and

maybe, just maybe, the ones

with the power to do something

about the situation will be em-

barrassed into doing something.

Come on folks, if you have any interest in the lake, let's

do something before it's too

Sincerely.

"LOCAL MOTHER"

what they are trying to do.

Even the minister of health

polluted, etc., etc.

year round?

tourists do.

tourist season is over.

tube of education the elements of love? While the next 20 years may yield the answers, today mankind is duped and enslaved by the pursuit of formal education. Not until man realizes that security does not lie in material possessions, skills and knowledge or false intellectualism but instead upon a divine coexistence, a divine relationship. Now more than at any other time in the history of man there is a need for him to become aware of this divine relationship.

made manifest will man be truly educated Yours Truly, V. R. SHARP

MARCH ON CITY HALL

Kelowna.

Not until this is realized and

I recently wrote a letter advocating a cultural, academic and tourist approach to industry in Kelowna and the Okanagan in general: In addition to the native fruit industry, of course. I've received a few letters from Kelowna both agreeing

with the opinions I expressed. These are people of some importance in the community. I thank them for those letters. Too bad those well-meaning

people have learned nothing from the young people of today who if they find conditions not acceptable, are willing to do something or at least be heard. We middle-age types are so

complacent and security-conscious. It's one thing to gripe over a few drinks and correct conditions in the privacy of our living rooms-it's another thing to get down to council meetings and make ourselves heard.

City councils are open to outside influence. Witness how municipal governments everywhere will never decide a crucial issue themselves but shoot the matter back to the voters in a referendum to have them decide. We continue to elect chicken councils.

Kelowna citizens can decide what type of industry they want and how much pollution they are willing to tolerate.

Responsible Okanagans should not leave protest to the young people. Protest is legal and six hundred thousand percent more desirable than complacency. If you don't want Kelowna to

become the Apple Pittsburgh of Canada-March on City Hall! Respectfully, SID BARRON

71 Dock St.

COVER UP

May I express my thoughts regarding pollution of Okanagan Lake and its effect on the tourist industry. It would seem that

CANADA'S STORY

Original Americans Said French Go Home

By BOB ROWMAN

One of the most dramatic scenes in Canadian history took place on July 24, 1534 when Jacques Cartier landed on the Gaspe coast and erected a huge cross bearing the inscription "Vive le roy de France". As the cross was raised he and his men fell to their knees in pray-

Cartier was claiming North America for France, and the Indians watching the ceremony knew it, instinctively. They be-

which meant "go home".

It is ironic that Americans visiting France and some other nations today often hear shouts "Yankees, go Home". The shouts of the most original of all Americans heard by Cartier and his men might be translated "Frenchmen go home".

Cartier tried to persuade the Indians that the huge cross was only a guidenost for other ships that might come, but they did not believe him. When Cartier had his men rowed back 1788-Part of Upper Canada shore the Indians followed them in canoes, and Chief Donnacona stood up and delivered a long speech of protest, Cartier was able to understand that the Indians were insisting that the land belonged to them and they had no intention of sharing it.

However Cartier invited Donnacona and some of his followers to come on board his ship and gave them a feast. Then he presented Donnacona's two sons, Taignongny and Dama-

gaya, with red cloaks and hats,

and persuaded them to accompany him to France. The feast and the presents mollified the Indians for the time being but backfired later. Taignoagny and Damagaya learned to be interpreters while they were in France, but also realized how valuable were the furs the Indians were trading so cheaply. They returned to Stadacona on Cartier's second

of furs rose sharply! OTHER EVENTS ON JULY 21: 1759-Sir William Johnson' defeated French force at Nia-

voyage and the trading value

1766-Sir William Johnson made peace with Pontiac at Os-

divided into d Lunenburg. Mecklenberg, Nassau and Hesse 1814-Lundy's Lane was blood-

lest battle of War of 1812

1846 - Electric telegraph demonstrated at Toronto 1931-World Grain Exhibition held at Regina.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

First Aid Suggestions For Choking Spells

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What first aid should my husband give me when I have choking spells?

Sometimes I choke when I'm eating, and sometimes just from swallowing saliva. I jump up and gasp for breath, with my arms raised, and walk around in anxiety, and think my heart is going to stop.

My husband gets desperate and feels so helpless, not knowing what to do to help me. We live in a rural area so we can't get a doctor quickly.-Mrs. G.

Some people are more subject to choking spells than others, often because of otherwise harmless little habits they have acquired. Don't talk or laugh with a mouthful of food! And chew food well before swallowing.

If the spells are quite frequent, an X-ray of the esophagus, or gullet, may disclose a cause. Sometimes spasm or a diverticulum, (pouch) in the esophagus can be a cause. As for first aid, here are

some do's and don'ts. Don't pace around the room. Walking and gasping makes things worse. Remember that the choking is caused because food (or sometimes liquid, or other material, even saliva) is trying to slip down through the windpipe, instead of going down through the gullet to the stom-

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Simon Bolivar, the hero of South American liberation, was born 186 years ago today-in 1783-in Venezuela. After two defeats he led an independence campaign in 1818-19 which freed the native province from Spanish rule. He founded the republic of Colombia and added to it Ecuador and Peru. The northern part of Peru adopted the name Bolivia in his honor. However his autocratic methods brought discontent in peacetime and he resigned in 1830, dying in the same

1534 — Jacques Cartier landed at the site of Gaspe. Que., and took possession of Canada for France. 1922 — The United Na-

tions approved a British mandate for Palestine. Second World War Twenty-five years ago to-day—in 1944—United States forces advanced to within sight of the Cherourg docks: Russian troops reached a point 75 miles from the Latvian border: United States

bombers hit the Ploesti area.

of Romania.

Walking around and gasping for air are wrong because, first, the walking tends to jar the obstruction deeper into the windpipe, when what you want is for it to come up—so it can then be properly swallowed or spit out And as you gasp for air, the suction can draw the

obstruction deeper. Don't slap the victim on the back when he is standing up or sitting up. Again, it can jar the obstruction deeper.

And don't try to remove the food (or other obstruction) unless you can see it very clearly. Merely probing around with the handle of a teaspoon or such is dangerous. It may force the obstruction so solidly into the windpipe that it cannot be dislodged. Here are the do's:

Have an adult lie face down on a table or couch, with head hanging lower than the hips. Then a slap on the back can help dislodge the obstruction, and (because the head is down) any movement of the obstruction will be upwards in the windpipe, not downward toward the lungs. In other words, make gravity work for you, not

against. Moving the person from side to side in this prone position also may help loosen whatever

is in the windpipe. (With small children, the most effective method is to hold the child upside down and slap him on the back—but hardly

practical for adults!) There are cases of people choking so seriously on a bone or chunk of unchewed meat that they began to turn blue. Advice, given over the phone in some of these cases, was to tickle the nose or dash a bit of pepper or mustard powder, if handy, in the victim's face, bringing on a sneeze that expelled the obstruction. But in most cases the method outlined above usually does the trick, and more quickly.

Note to Mrs. C.S.P.: No. there is no reason to think that reserpine (used to reduce blood pressure) would cause blackouts, and I would look elsewhere for the cause.

BIBLE BRIEF

fore the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."-2 Corinthians 5:10.

It will be disappointing at the judgment for a lot of people to be faced with the reality that they must give an account of their own sins and shortcomings and not others. "Every man shall give an account of himself to God."

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Kennedy Probe 'Not Over Yet'

LUGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — day, nine or 10 hours after the The investigation into Senator accident. Edward M. Kennedy's automo- Edgartown Police Chief Domibile accident in which a woman nic Arena still wants to find out passenger was killed "isn't what happened in the time becompleted—not by a long shot," says a supervisor of the Massachusetts registry of motor vehi-

Kennedy, no relation to the sen- ward is the reason for the (leavcommented Wednesday ing the scene) complaint." after the state agency announced in Boston it has tempo- larly to talk with the persons rarily suspended the senator's who were reported to have atdriver's licence because of the tended a party with Kennedy

action is fairly routine in cases Arena said he had "asked for involving a fatality.

preliminary finding that the ceived none. 37-year-old Massachusetts Dem-Kennedy has been charged with help from Arena. leaving the scene of an acci-

The wreck occurred late Friday or early Saturday, when Kennedy's car went off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, adjacent to Martha's been at the party besides Kenne-Vineyard, a larger island south dv and Miss Kopechne. of Cape Cod. The vehicle landed upside down in a tidal pond, as Joseph Gargan, first cousin Miss Kopechne was trapped in and close personal friend of the car and was drowned.

SUFFERED NECK SPRAIN Kennedy escaped with what Martha's Vineyard.

finding of no serious fault on mins. Kennedy's driver. Senator Kennedy's part," the registry said, "his driver's licence will be reinstated."

No date has been set for the her sister. Mary Ellen; Roselicence session, but a court mary Keogh; and Susan Tenhearing is to be held here Mon- nenbaum. day on the complaint accusing In a police statement, Kenne-Kennedy of leaving the accident dy said he tried repeatedly to

mine whether a summons her. should be issued against Kennedy, bringing him to trial.

a 1972 Democratic presidential rived. He said he went to the

charge of the civil service.

tween the accident and the time Kennedy reported it.

"We are satisfied that the accident is an accident, Arena The supervisor, Georges W. said. "What happened after-Arena said he wanted particu-

and Miss Kopechne on Chappa-Registry officials noted such quiddick prior to the accident. outside help" from the district The suspension was based on attorney's office, but had re-

In New Bedford, District Atocrat was at "fault" in the acci- torney Edmund Dinis issued a dent, which claimed the life of a statement saying he had reyoung Washington secretary, ceived no formal request for

Kennedy said Tuesday when he returned from Miss Ko-Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a sec- pechne's funeral in Pennsylvaretary to the late Senator Rob- nia that he would make a stateert F. Kennedy, died in the ac- ment "at the appropriate time." So far he has not made one.

> ATTENDED PARTY Ten persons—five men and

five women—are said to have The men have been identified

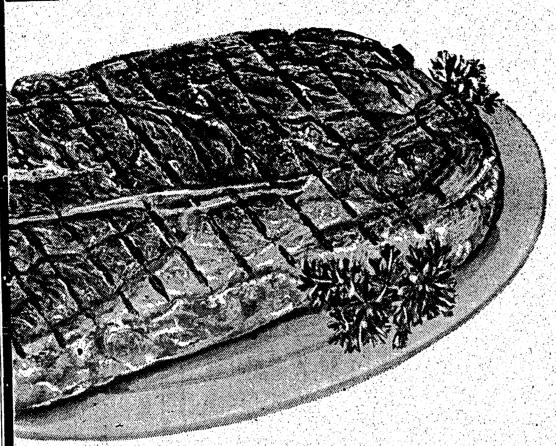
Kennedy and the man who rented the cottage where the party was held; Paul Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massahis doctor said was a mild con- chusetts and another close Kencussion and a neck sprain. Ken- nedy friend; Ray LaRosa and nedy asid he was taking Miss Charles Tretter, who, with the Kopechne to catch a midnight other three, had made up the ferry from Chappaquiddick to crew on Kennedy's boat in a yacht race earlier Friday off If the hearing results in a Edgartown; and John Crim-

The women are said to have been Esther Newburg; Nance Lyons, Kennedy's secretary;

rescue Miss Kopechne after the Its purpose will be to deter- accident, but couldn't locate

He didn't say how he got back to Edgartown, who took him or The senator, widely viewed as what time it was when he arcandidate, did not go to the po-lice until almost 10 a.m. Saturized what had happened.

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portfolio to Provincial Secretary diately appointed immigration Remi Paul, 48, and relinquished minister. his intergovernmental affairs He was the party's director-portfolio to Marcel Masse, 33, general and served as personal

minister without portfolio in secretary to the late premier charge of the civil service. The finance post, vacant because of the resignation last week for health reasons of Paul Dozois, went to Immigration Minister Mario Beaulieu, 39, while Solicitor-General Armand Maltais 35 took over a minister secretary.

while Solicitor-General Armand Maltais, 55, took over as minister of financial institutions, companies and co-operatives, a position filled by Yves Gabias until his retirement.

Mr. Dozois represented Montreal St. Jacques in the national government's negotiations with public employees.

Trois-Rivieres.

Mr. Dozois represented Montreal St. Jacques in the national government's negotiations with public employees.

Mr. Maltais, member for Lineau City law-The shuffle was seen as a mollou, was a Quebec City law-move to give Mr. Bertrand and his main supporters in the cabi-the end of the Duplessia era.

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Welcome Set For Space Trio To Be Matched Against Lindy's

Nixon has set up for the Apollo 11 moonmen will inevitably be measured against the salute this city gave a flying hero of an earlier age-Charles A. Lindbergh.

New York plans to welcome the astronauts Aug. 13 after they get out of post-flight quarantine in Houston, Tex. After their New York appearance, they plan to fly to Chicago for a parade in the Loop, then to Los' Angeles for dinner with President Nixon.

Lindbergh's arrival here on June 13, 1927, three weeks after his historic New Yorkto-Paris flight, is a tough act to follow. The New York Times estimated the crowds at 4,000,000, a figure which, if accurate, would have been equivalent to two-thirds of the city's population at that time.
Four h u n d r e d excursion
boats, jammed with 30,000 onlookers filled New York's Lower Bay with a din of whistles as Lindbergh touched down aboard the amphibious

plane San Francisco. Thousands lined the shores. Lindbergh was shuttled to the city's welcome boat and an hour later he stepped ashore at the Battery,

WINDOWS CHOICE SPOTS The tip of Manhattan was said today.

Januard. The brokerage firm The protest was made to

tickertape parade President 15,000 soldiers and sailors, crawled up lower Broadway. At times the blizzard of falling ticker tape and paper was so thick it cut off the smiling Lindbergh from view and dimmed the bright afternoon

All along the way the crowds grew thicker. The noise occasionally drowned out the voices of radio announcers trying to describe

Overhead, a skywriter scrawled "Hail Lindy" across the sky in smoke,

At City Hall, Mayor Jimmy Walker looped the city's Medal of Valor around Lindbergh's neck while 3,000 invited guests looked on and a crowd of 100,000 roared "Lindy!"

TOKYO (Reuters) - The Jap anese food agency has protested against an American decision to exclude Japan from price cuts in the purchase of American wheat, an agency spokesman

of Hemphill and Weeks had Elmer W. Hallowell, agriculturfor the use of its windows at in Tokyo, the spokesman said. 42 Broadway as parade van- Japan imports about 4,000,000 tage points. Other choice tons of wheat annually, of which floors had rented for an aver- more than 40 per cent comes from the U.S.

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LINDA DIBONA and Bill Martin-Viscount will appear Kelowna Community Theatre with the Banff School of Fine Aug. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Arts ballet to be held in the

Festival Ballet Coming To City

The 1969 edition of the Banff diens, the London Festival Bal-School of Fine Arts Festival let and several London West Ballet will offer Kelowna aud- End shows. iences an exciting contrast of classical and modern ballet. The school and will be featured The ballet will be held in the in Spring Waters and the bravcommunity theatre Aug. 16 at ura Esmeralda pas-de-deux.

8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by The first of two ballets, Spring Mrs. 1 Kelowna Rotary Clubs. There Waters, music by Rachmaninoff, will be two ballets choreographed by Gwynne Ashton, ballet amazing difficulty and deep mistress of the Royal Winnipeg
Ballet and a member of the more school's bellet district of the more school's bellet district the more school's bellet district the more school and the mor Ballet and a member of the impression of ice turning to school's ballet division staff water after a cold Russian winthis summer. The first, Sur La ter. Mr. Martin-Viscount first Plage is a delightful romp, complete with bathing belles, beachcomber, and lifeguards bedecked in the costume and spirit of ed and coached by the highly the Roaring 20's. It was first produced in South Africa for the Pretoria Theatre Ballet. Costume designs for the Banff production are by J. McKillop, cow by the Stanislovsky-Demwith music by Waldteufel, arranged by Richard Cherry of tival Ballet and London's Festival Ballet in England. The pas-

Johannesburg. de-deux was first choreographed The second ballet by Gwynne for Mr. Martin-Viscount in Mos-Ashton, Entre Jeux is in the cow but will include variations more classical tradition, set to which he has since incorporated. the music of Bizet's Dance Bo- Mr. Martin-Viscount and Miss

von Gencsy's partner for this la, Joaquim Turina and Isaac ballet will be Michel Boudot of Montreal, a new member of the Banff staff and founder of the Canadian Choreographer's Workshop in 1963. Actively engaged in teaching, performing and choreography, he has danced with Les Grands Ballets Cana-

Bill Martin-Viscount and Linda cow in 1966 when he was with esteemed Alexei Yermolayev. The second of two ballets. Esmeralda, is a stunning pas-

heme arranged by James Clou- DiBona have been performing ser, former member of the and teaching in New York, Dal-Banff School ballet division las, Puerto Rico and elsewhere staff presently dancing and in the U.S. since last summer. teaching in New York. Entre Jeux is full of light-hearted fun dance Rondalla has been choreographed by Lynette Fry Abra, The ever exciting Eva von Gencsy is returning to teach modern jazz at the school and will also dance in Here and Now, a new ballet which she has choreographed in collaboration with Michel Boudot especially rises he is sitting in a pool of for Banff's 1969 Festival Ballet. Here and Now has four parts—group spirit, loneliness, love. group spirit, loneliness, love, girls in the number join him, and celebration. The overall Eventually happiness returns theme is best expressed in a and the ballet ends in a gay sentence. "There is no time, fiesta. Rondalla will feature the only now, a perfect experience music of Hector Villa-Lobos, Enin the perfect momentum." Miss rique Granados, Manuel De Fal-

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lawns of the country club provided the perfect setting for the informal display of summer wear. The show, sponsored by the Kelowna International Regatta Association, was under the direction of Mrs. Donna De-Mara, regatta social director.

Lady of the Lake Marina Maundrell, assisted by her lady-in-waiting Valeric Paul, handled the commentating with poise and warmth, making the guests which included exchange stu-dents from Quebec feel very welcome.

Fashions modelled from a lo-cal ladies' shop featured bridal dresses and formal gowns for bridal attendants, patio and pants gowns in summery prints, and cont and dress ensembles with all the accessories for a bride's going away. Pant dresses, bikinis and coverups, and slacks and matching tops were all a part of the colorful dis-

play.

Models taking part in the fashion show included six of the lake contestants, Rona Loyd, Miss Teen Town; Sandra Curtis, Miss Lions; Susan Harvey, Miss Legion; Bar-bara Melnyk, Miss Kiwanis; Suxanne Glover, Miss Kelowna Musical Productions: and Judy Smith, Miss Kelowna Associated Canadian Travellers.

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HITHER and YON

During their holiday in Can- Avenue is Mrs. Christine Ridada M. and Mme. Jean Marc ley from Winnipeg. Ponthus of Paris, France, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Hampson, Vimy Avenue for two days this week. Mme. Ponthus is Mrs. Hampson's niece.

Arriving recently to spend a month at the home of Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin, Casa Loma, were Mrs. MacLaurin's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaurin and their daughter Anne of Campbell

Miss Valerie Upton, of New Westminster, arrived home Saturday to spend two weeks holiday visiting her mother Mrs. T. B. Upton, Okanagan Mission, Other guests of Mrs. Upton are her brother and sister-in-law,

Home for the summer holi-days is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Piddocke of Ellison, Margaret, who is employed by the Kamloops School District.

Just at touchdown time of the Apollo 11 astronauts on the moon Sunday night, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheremeto, Lakeview

Mrs. Dora Baillie, Okanagan enjoyed a brief visit her son, R. A. Baillie and grandson Dexter. of Vancouver this week.

An out-of-town guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blumer, Leon 997.

Out-of-town visitors of friends in Kelowna this week are Mrs. Clifford Nischuk and sons Donald and Roland from Sturgis, Sask., Ronald Allen, South River, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz from Portland, Ore., and John Fitzpatrick, St. Helena, California.

Newcomers from Wenatchee who are making their home in Kelowna are Mr. and Mrs. Don

Enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. D. Walsh from Richmond Hill, is Mrs. F. E. Walker, Graham Road.

Enjoying a vacation in the Okanagan and visiting their Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Walker sisters, Mrs. H. Duncan and and daughter Connie from Vic- Mrs. Weigel, are Mrs. Nettie Baker from Toronto and Mrs. Mary Reimer from Virden

New neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Knowles Road, were entertained at the Martins' home Sunday morning at a coffee party.

The daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marr, Bermuda House, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edmunds from Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. Edmunds' parents this week.

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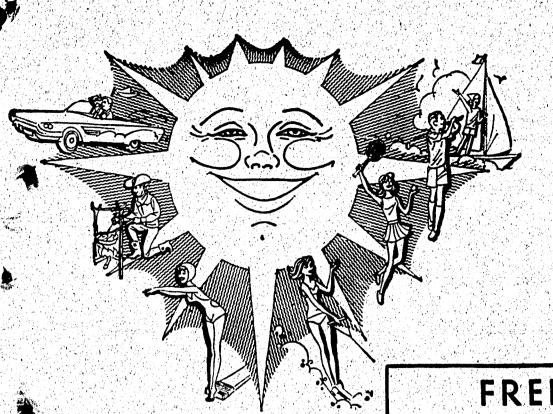
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7:30 p.m.—Softball, Willows vs. Carlings.

8:00 p.m.—Baseball, Kelowna vs. Kamloops.

8:00 p.m.—The California DeMolay Show and Band.

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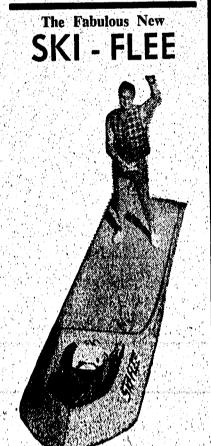






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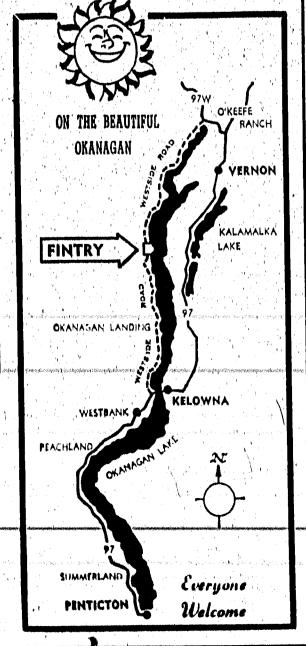
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Dear Ann Landers: I was re-old. Why the subterfuge? Army after having done a tour being cruel to the lad and one in Centember. of duty in Vietnam. I contracted a venereal disease while in the day he may regret it. But be will a novelty corsage made up service and although I have received dosages of penicillin I father who has ignored his son and bunch of grapes to depict am still not cured. The Army doctor told me I have one of those unusual strains of infections that does not remaind to the reads a letter in Ann Land-Twenty-five ladies gathered tion that does not respond to ers' column. ordinary medication. He assures me I'll get over this in sures me I'll get over this in time but I must continue to tillity instead of intensifying it. get treatment, which of course Pointing out what a rat his

ANN LANDERS

your advice on what to do about trouble without the added burmy girl. She is a virgin and she den of despising a parent. vaited for me to come back and pone the wedding.

Lions, Leopards, Bears, was not anywhere near as she will discover it sooner or Monkeys, Deer, Lynx, good as I thought it would be. later and it will destroy her.

Please help me.—REGRETS

Dear Regrets: Level with made this mistake. After they your girl and ask her to post grew weary of their "inferior" pone the wedding until you are wives they found younger wocompletely well. She need not men who were more attractive be specific as to the nature of and more interesting. Since your infection when she passes they are both honorable men. on the news of the postponement there was no laundering of to her parents. After you are soiled linen in public, no broken cured, ask the doctor to test homes, no open cheating. It's you for fertility. If the disease all very discreet. But the heartnas rendered you sterile your ache is unbearable. fiancee should be told.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 11- counsel-never suspecting that year-old boy whose parents for me, it is the second timehave been divorced for a long History Repeats Itself time. My father lives in this city | Dear History: Your story conbut he has not seen me since tains more than one lesson. I was six months old.

Dad sends the support cheques er-in-law" is a dirty word will in the mail. They are never read your letter again, late. But is that enough? I am sure he thinks he is hurting my mother by ignoring me but the truth is he is hurting me not her. Mother is overjoyed that he stays out of her sight.

How can a father turn his back on his only son? How can a father not care if his son is sick or well, happy or unhappy? I have never received a birthday or Christmas card from him. Doesn't he know a boy needs a father? Pretending I don't exist will not make me disappear. Please print this letter. Maybe my dad will see it and come to his senses. —ELEVEN-YEAR-

Dear Mother: Thank you for bargains. our letter, and I do mean letter. It is obvious that it was

not written by an eleven-year-

Miss Teenage To Visit Here For One Day

Miss Teenage Canada. 16 year-old Jewel McAvanay, will arrive on the 4:45 p.m. flight from Calgary Monday, for

one-day tour of Kelowna. Jewel, a Montrealer, became the first Miss Teenage Canada in April and is currently touring 27 Canadian cities. Her Canada-Wide Goodwill tour will take Jewel from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

Visiting hospitals, rest homes and retarded children's hospitals in the various Canadian cities. Jewel hopes to communicate the goodwill of her generation to all Canadians. A committee of Regatta offi-

cials will be on hand to greet Miss Teenage Canada at the airport and present her with a Regatta hat and button. A tour of the city and visits to the hospitals and rest homes is scheduled for the teen-age ambassador.

Miss Teenage Canada is being sponsored during her stay in Kelowna by the local A & W food services.

Newfoundlander Says Arabs Don't Want War

ST. JOHN'S, Nild, (CP) Belle Barnes, who spent seven months in an Israeli kibbutz, says she felt tension in the Arab areas of the country, but doesn't think the ordinary Arab wants

"They are a curious people and their curiosity often conquers their distrust," said the 22-year-old Newfoundlander who plans to work at the University of Toronto's teaching hospital.

Miss Barnes said in an inter view that she first became interested in Israel by reading about the country and its people in books from her father's library, Her father, Rev. Harold Barnes, a United Church miniser, now lives in Saskatchewan.

Sabotage was an ever-present threat in Israel, she says, and cautious officials searched her purse several times.

ENGAGEMENT *ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Willums of Kelowna are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Marlene to Mr. Robert Lind Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen of Vancou-The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 23 at 4:30 p.th, in the First United Church,

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Surprise Shower Held On Lawn

A surprise shower was held on the lawn of Kathie Wiebe's home Monday evening honoring old. Why the subterfuge?

Of course your husband is to Alex Soukup will take place

for games and refreshments and presented the bride with many

If you really want to do right OFTEN MISUSED Both my husband and my son vegetables.

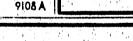


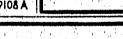
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MONTREAL (CP) - Cooking father is, (and he is a rat,) can I feel OK and am able to do only make matters worse. The experts agree sait is one of the good day's work. But I need boy is going to have enough one of the most misused. The traditional pinch, dash or shake of salt can make a flavor differmarry her. The wedding date Dear Ann Landers: Please ence that is more harmful than is set but I don't know if I tell men not to marry because good. A recommended guide is should marry her and keep my they feel sorry for the girl and one teaspoon of salt per pound mouth shut or ask her to post- figure on making her over into of minced meat; one teaspoon something after marriage. It per pint of water for boiled po-Believe me I am paying a won't work. If a man feels sup- tatoes; one teaspoon per two big price for a little fun which erior to the woman he marries, cups of flour for pastry: 1-4 teaspoon in 1-2 cup of water for each 10 oz. package of frozen



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'Garbage Burners' **Blamed For Blazes**

More than half of 27 fires fires which escaped. which have devastated acreage in the Kelowna Ranger District bulldozers and water bombers, have been aused by human were on the scene of the Westcarelessness, the B.C. forest ser- bank blaze which, advancing on vice reported today.

Garbage fires especially have bush and hayfield, overwhelmbeen cited as the villian in a ed the local volunteer brigade. "rash of new fires" which have In Peachland local crews had struck in the area recently. In Peachland local crews had held the blaze from reaching

the public to take every precau- three water bombers were retion with fires, particularly quired to bring the fire under campfires and when burning control. garbage," a ranger spokesman

fire or any open fire to burn any winds could drive it to debris," the spokesman said.

Some of the more serious outbelieved started by garbage its worst category.

a mile-wide front through scrub

Forest service crews, with

"The forest service is urging any property but load-dumps by

Rangers cautioned that the fire hazard in the area is "high" "It is essential that burning now and a week more of hot permits be obtained for a camp weather, coupled with high treme".

Only increased moisture at day at Westbank and Peachland the fire hazard from reaching

Psychedelia And Dog Prints For Staid Law Court's Park

art to the family poodle's paw interested person or group. prints can be used to decorate the hundreds of two-foot-square

cial organizations throughout North Okanagan, who is cobe provided during the cere- versary Party the same day.

"The idea of the project is to concrete tiles that will be used have a broad cross-section of in the Vernon Law Courts Park the history and the contember of commerce endorses the -to be launched officially by porary flavor of this region re-Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Aug. flected in the completed work, said Patricia Jordan, minister Individuals and non-commer- without portfolio and MLA for

British Columbia have been in- ordinating the project locally. vited to create a tile for the Premier Bennett, Mrs. Jordan huge mosaic. Department of and other members of the public works officials at Vic- cabinet, will be in Vernon for toria state that clay moulds will the 17th Social Credit Anni-

Fair Draw And Meetings **Spur Peachland Interest** The Peachland Community | celebrate this special occasion

Fall Fair Committee draw for a were daughters Marva, Mrs barbeque was made Saturday Robert Felker of Peachland; in the office of Mayor Harold Phillis, Mrs. Brian Dickinson of Thwaite.

On hand to officiate was Peachland May Queen, Linda

community hall, another project will be completed by volunteer labor later this month.

Church Sunday School annual all their married life in the picnic was held Saturday at Gellatly Beach, Westbank, a short program and sports events The Peachland Irrigation Dis-

SPECIAL MEET

A special meeting of the on Beach Avenue. Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 69, The move was needed to give Royal Canadian Legion, Peach- district manager Frank Bradland, was held this week to ley more space owing to start discuss a letter received from of the district's ARDA project the LA of Branch 40, Pentic- which received approval in

planned at Brenda Mines dur- been called, July 28 at 8 p.m., ing the first part of August in accordance with the wishes and requested the LA's help expressed at the last annual with this clinic.

The letter suggested that nine helpers would be needed on each of two shifts. The secretary was instructed

to write to Penticton and express the group's willingness to work on this worthwhile effort. Mrs. J. R. Davies was appointed to contact helpers in the community both from the

ANNIVERSARY

ver wedding anniversary Wednesday with a family "get-to-gether".

On hand to help their parents

WINFIELD **SOCIALS**

WINFIELD (Special) - Mr. parts of Alberta visiting friends spending holidays with them.

is visiting at the home of her spending a week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard and Mrs. W. Ingram, and

with their parents, Mr. and son for Mrs. Ruth Ingram and Mrs. H. D. Redecopp and Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wetton.

Victoria; Doris, Mrs. Dieter Winner was Mrs. Anne Web- Rossenbach of Kelowna and Jimmy and Elaine from Kam-

The only one of the family unable to attend was another This draw was sponsored by the fair committee to raise money for new steps at the community hall, another project tions.

Mr. and Mrs. Champion were married at the Peachland The Peachland First Baptist United Church and have spent

trict have opened a new office this week in Peachland at the McLaughlan Electric Building

Ottawa earlier this month.

The letter said a Red Cross A meeting of the Water Users Blood Donor's Clinic is being of the Peachland district has meeting of the group.

WESTBANK **SOCIALS**

WESTBANK (Special) - Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Ken-LA membership and others in- dra of Pritchard Drive, Westterested and arrange transport-bank, drove with Mr. and Mrs. ation to the mine.

J. Neid of East Kelowna to attend the wedding of Mrs. A well known Peachland couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alta. and the wedding of her Champion, celebrated their sil-

> Welcome mat is out for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Flett and three sons who have arrived and moved into their new home on Pritchard Drive, Westbank. The Flett family are from Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. Truax of Pritchard Drive, Westbank and and Mrs. Richard Dudlyke ac- Vancouver, have their son and companied by William Dudlyke daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sr., have returned from two C. E. Truax and four grandweeks vacation spent in various children from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ruth Ingram has re-Miss Pam Pollard of Victoria turned from Vancouver after friends,

Douglas (Toby) Redecopp and Rolly Hein motored from Van-couver to spend the weekend D'Arcy James, another grand-

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Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER. THURS., JULY 24, 1969

Rutland Pool Opens In Spite Of Delays

Delays in receiving the filter TUESDAY up the opening.

Paul Druitt, the life guard and swimming. 6 to 8 p.m., public Red Cross instructor, has drawn swimming and 8 to 9 p.m., adult up a program for weeks ahead. which should give everyone inbreaks recently were fires Sun- the 5,000-foot and up level keeps terested an opportunity to swim, and provide lessons for non-

> All adults interested in classes are asked to register at the Table Supply, or see Paul Druitt personally, at the pool. Due to the shorter swimming

season than had been anticipated the family season tickets are Those who paid in advance SUNDAY

may obtain refunds by presenting their receipts to Mrs. Walter Mallach. July 28 to August 1 is "Sur vival Swimming Week", and

program. He urged all families to par-

ticipate. Among courses are "drown proofing" and "how to don a ife jacket in water".

Following is the daily timetable for the various activities and swim periods at the pool:

After many delays caused by classes. 11 to noon, Rutland Bringing along a camera with unexpected problems the Rut-Swim Club. Noon hour, business plenty of film is also advised. land swimming pool is now men's swimming. 2 to 5 p.m.. open, and the seal of approval public swimming. 5 to 6 p.m., placed upon the facilities by the Swim Club. 7 to 9 p.m., public Supply, 1575 Fairview Ave.,

8 a.m., early morning adult at 2-0609. classes.

WEDNESDAY Same as Tuesday, except no 6 to 8 a.m. adult swimming. THURSDAY

Same as Tuesday, with 6 8 p.m. swimming. FRIDAY Same as Monday.

SATURDAY Public swimming, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

5 to 7 p.m., Swim Club. 7 to 9 p.m., public swimming. Park Publicity

Cause Of Walk If you want to stretch your legs for a good cause, the Okanagan Similkameen Parks So-

ciety has a jaunt that might fit your community spirit stride. 9 to 11 a.m.—(daily) swim The society is sponsoring a classes. 11 to noon, Rutland hike to Sheep Rock and Snow

(Brent) Mountain Sunday in an area 20 miles west of Penticton and Summerland to publicize its promotion of Apex Alpine Park.

The 'walkathon' is about 12 miles return trip with an elevated climb of 2,000 feet through forest trails which ascend, during the last mile, among multi-colored alpine meadows and includes summit views of the Coast Range, Cascades and the Okanagan.

The society assures "plenty of water" along the way, and hikers are advised to wear sturdy footgear and provide their own

The group will meet in the parking lot of Long's Building Penticton, at 7:30 a.m., and all those wishing to participate are system and other incidents held Same as Monday, except 6 to asked to contact Leon Blumer

Peachland Class Underway Again

The first session of the Peachland Red Cross swim classes sponsored by the parks and recreation commission ends Friday when a Red Cross examiner tests swimmers. Registration for the second session will be held 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, at the swim bay.

An adults' class will be held Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 2 to 5 p.m., public swimming. p.m. Eight adults have already signed and Nan Gluschenko, head swimming instructor, said she can take another two or



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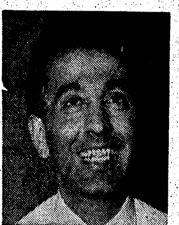
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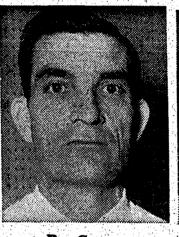
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light-hearted, good-natured fun server said a drive of 225 yards is over and the seriousness of would be needed to cross the y as the Canadian open golf course seven times. championship gets under way at "I told him I didn't want his

A total of 152 professional and ers after his round. amateur golfers from 12 countries tee off today in the 60th because I knocked my drive annual national championship, over the water earlier." which carries a \$125,000 purse Jacklin played nine holes ear--\$25,000 to the winner.

Most of the contestants in the Vicenzo and Charles for the 72-hole tournament toured the practice round. 7,090-yard, par-72 layout leisurely Wednesday in a final tune-up. The main attraction was a threesome of British Open win-ner Tony Jacklin, Bob Charles had not yet adjusted himself to of New Zealand runner-up to the time difference between England and Canada.

Roberto de Vicenzo, third in the British terrational and Canada.

De Vicenzo complained of a British tournament.

Charles is the defending Canadian Open champion.

lery of up to 500. **JACKLIN LEADS**

None kept a score, but an ap- played well. proximate count showed Jacklin at 69, de Vicenzo at 70 and titles, said the Pinegrove course

Jacklin was probably the bigest winner Wednesday. He took \$5 from a tournament said. "It's the longest one." marshal who wagered Jacklin Snead said the greens were that the golfer would not be hard underneath and soft on able to clear his tee shot over a top, which would cause the ball

walloped a drive that easily careful.

MONTREAL (CP) - The cleared the small river. One obmaking every shot count starts river, which runs through the

Pinegrove country club in near-by St. Luc. money, but he insisted on me taking it," Jacklin told report-

would be a "good test of golf." "This is the toughest course in Canada I've ever played," he

small river which runs across to "spring". He said, some of the fairway on the 375-yard par the golfers might find themselves going over the greens The British Open champion with some shots if they weren't

Golf Expert In Montreal To Watch Canadian Open

the Bahama Islands Developme for advice.

ment. He is head of the Lucaya

"At present

pro from Winnipeg.

at Lucaya. Gary Gron is a sure tournament."

lier in the day before joining.de

UNABLE TO SLEEP He was up at 6 a.m. Wednesday, unable to sleep because he

stomach disorder but agreed to practise with Jacklin and Charles. After getting away a The three played several ex- good drive on the third hole. perimental putts, after sinking the original ball, before a galplied: "I'm not sick anymore." Charles said he had trouble

with his drives but otherwise Sam Snead, winner of 131 golf

MONTREAL (CP) - Harry starter. Gary Slatter missed out Obitz, golf consultant in the in the qualifying round Monday Grand Bahamas, member of the and is a standby alternate. Professional Golfers Association "I came here largely to see and considered an authority on Canada's national championgolf, is in Montreal for a look at ship," Obitz said. "I made my second Senior "B" Softball pen-home run by White. first trip to the tournament in nant in two years Wednesday, the Canadian Open.

Although he now lives in the Bahamas, Obitz holds a life membership as professional at a golfer's swing because that's

Country Club of Freeport where his eight professionals put on shows to demonstrate Obitz' I've diagnosed his present troupreachings that "the swing's the ble as failure to focus his eyes of the swing's the obitz gets around to many of veloped a habit of staring at the third on Lorne White's single.

He spent half an hour has a good swing and he has the the only run of the inning.

Wednesday on the Pinegrove shots. All he needs is to hone up The fourth frame saw the knocking in three more runs in Hawaii putting green giving advice to a bit on the things that seem to home team shutout but in the knocking in three more runs in Hawaii Wilf Homenuik, the rugged little bother him. He needs to work fifth the Rovers showed some the second with a home run. on them, but if he gets straight- of their unexpected power as Obltz brought with him to ened out I wouldn't be greatly they scored two runs on home Montreal two of his young pros surprised to see him win this runs, one by White, followed by

Dick Thornton picked the ball

Lions Beat Toronto Argos With Late Pass To Young

MANCOUVER (CP) - Quar-1 Bobby Taylor mid-way through terback Paul Brothers sent Jim the fourth. Young on a 97-yard pass-andrun romp with 1:35 remaining after a blocked kick with less Wednesday night to give British than five minutes remaining Columbia Lions a 27-25 victory and bolted 12 yards for the over Toronto Argonauts in a Ca- other Toronto touchdown. nadian Football League exhibi-tion game before 21.310 fans, field goals, was good on all tion game before 21,310 fans.

Young's spectacular run from three converts before missing p in his territory had the the field goal which would have crowd on its feet, but the game tied the game, wasn't decided until rookie Toronto place kicker Tom Johansen missed a field goal attempt with less than six seconds showing the clock. It went for a sin-

Brothers also hit offensive end Jake Scott for a first-quarter touchdown.

owever, it was soccer-style kicker Ted Gerela who kept the Lions in front with four field goals, one from 52 yards, and two converts. Gerela, who is

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

taking a regular turn on defence this season, also added a single when Gerry Sternberg had to concede a blocked kick in the Argos' end zone.

Tom Wilkinson, a second string import quarterback, sparked 'the Argonaut" offence when Wally Gabler flattened out early in the third quarter.

Wilkinson hit Mel Profit with 13-yard touchdown pass at 8:57 of the third quarter and

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Title To Rovers In Softball Loop

Rutland Rovers claimed their four hits, including a

as they shut out Vernon 10-0 in to muster much of an offen- a play which took the momen- financially troubled team to

May for three hits, singles by non while Willows play host to "At present Wilf has been Arnie Rath and Don Krochinsky

knows scores of the players. His agood golfer, plate trying to steal, but on a winning pitcher while Larry plate trying to steal, but on a make no mistake about that He second attentions.

Joe Ueyama.

Four runs in the sixth completely eliminated any Vernon threat, as reliever Gerry Altwasser was hit hard giving up

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BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Trail, Coquitlam Remain SCOREBOARD Undefeated In Playoffs

baseball club.
A small stone played a big Saanich

favorite Saanich in the second Gary Picone, W-Levick; L-Mc-holme, W-Crane; L-Davies, day of the provincial Babe Ruth Manus. baseball championships being played at Kelowna's Elk's Sta-

Joel Tremblay drilled a base Leadoff hitter Bill Warner had North Vancouver. hit to centre field but Saanich's a hand in the scoring of all four The Labs. 11-8 on the season Glen Campbell, possibly the Coquitlam runs, scoring twice will try and strengthen their best player in the event, playing and driving in another. the position, threw a perfect North Van strike to catcher Randy Johns-Coquitlam hit the pebble and skip over L-Bobue. ing Costanzo to score easily with the game's winning run.

The victory for Trail, along Nanaimo capitalized on eight with Coquitlam's 4-1 triumph Inter Community errors and 10 over North Van earlier in the base on balls to breeze to an day, left the two clubs as the easy 7-2 victory over the Vanonly undefeated teams remain- couver representatives. ing of the original seven entered. Only one though, Inter Community, has been eliminated from 2:00 p.m. contest today with the the double knockout tourney. loser of this contest joining They bowed 7-2 to Nanaimo in twice beaten Inter Community the third game of the day.

Trail pitcher Morley Levick, a 14-year old righthander, limited Saanich's big bats to just poor play but Nanaimo pitcher three hits in hurling the distance for the victory. The hardluck loser, Tim McManus, also went the route but was touched for five hits, two in each of the pair of innings in which Trail

inning on Kevin Oliver's double and Len Ircandia's run-scoring single and held that 1-0 edge until the sixth frame when Saanich finally tied the score on a Trail error and Rich Jones' single

Tonight Rovers travel to Ver-

PCL STANDINGS

the Old Stylers in Kings Stad-Northern Division In a second game, the Royals scored six runs in the first two innings and went on to defeat Vancouver the Willows 7-2. Gib Loseth was

Division the Royals, driving in one run Eugene 62 41 .602 55 50 .524

day at 5:30 in a loser's bracket Marc Crane pitched a steady game. game, not allowing the Vancou-

What a difference a little peb-ble can play in the fortunes of it meets head-on with Coquit-of a sustained offense.

000 001 0-1 3 1 part in Trail's favor Wednesday Trail 100 001 x—2 5 1 as the Kootenay club escaped with a narrow 2-1 victory over Johnston; Morley Levick and GAME FOUR

With the score deadlocked 1-1 team, scored its second straight ball League contest between the in the sixth inning and a Trail 4-1 victory edging North Van- Kelowna Labatts and the Kamrunner on second base, in the couver on the combined pitching loops Lelands to be played imtournament's most exciting and efforts of Steve Francis and mediately following the 5:30

000 100 0-1 4 3 victory over the last place Le-102 100 x-4 6 0 lands. The game should start ton, a throw which would have Tom Bogue and Al Vyner; about 8 p.m. easily nailed base runner Dale Steve Francis, Andy Williamson Costanzo, only to have the ball (6) and Jeff Benner. W-Francis;

In a loser's bracket contest.

The win for Nanaimo allows them to face host Kelowna in a 2:00 p.m. contest today with the on the sidelines.

Trail scored in the opening inning on Kevin Oliver's double and Len Transitation

of the America League are That set the stage for the interested in buying the Portland The Vernon OK's were unable fluke play half an inning later, Beavers did nothing to boost the

Portland lost both ends of a The is something of a goodwill man for the Bahamas and in particular is golf consultant for the Bahamas Develop
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Tournament. Rath gave up only round squad in the tourney, despite their heartbreaking loss. They meet North Vancouver to
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Tournament. Rath gave up only one walk while striking out four Vernon batters. feat Hawaii 6-5.

The Portland Oregonian said Wednesday it had learned from a reliable source that an offi-WL Pct.GBL cial of the Seattle Pilots has been in contact with some PCL 51 52 .495 111/2 teams advising them to sit tight 50 53 .485 121/2 on final approval of change of 34 67 .337 271/2 ownership at Portland to the end of the season.

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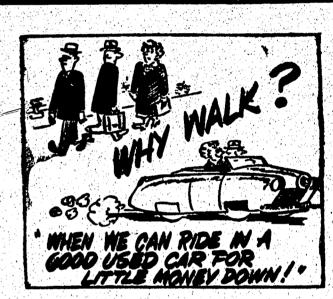
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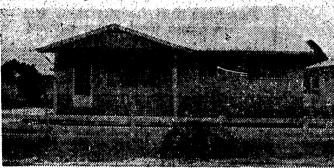
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UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 Robo Syndicates Ltd. of 901 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1. B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from Automatic Car Wash located at S.W. corner of Ambrosi Rd. & Highway 97, Kelowna, B.C. into settling tank thence into ground.

1960 DODGE, SLANT 6, STANDARD, And give notice of my applinew tires, \$150. Telephone 762-7404. 302 tion to all persons affected. And give notice of my applica-The point of discharge shall be located at 140 feet west from Ambrosi Road & 40 feet south 298 from Highway 97.

The land upon which the effluent originates is Lots 1 & 2. Plan 5109, Dist. Lot 129, Osoyoos Land District. The quantity of effluent to be

discharged is as follows:-Maximum rate 0.032 C.F.S. 7 12.0 G.P.M. Maximum 12-hour discharge 7,000 Imperial gallons. Average

24-hour discharge 5,000 Imperial gallons. The operating season during which the effluent will be dis-

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tation in sand trap. 44. Trucks & Trailers I. A. T. Harrison, Administrator, hereby certify that this ap-WINCH (20,000 POUNDS) AND FIFTH plication does not conflict with ing L160 International truck, cab, rear al District of The Regionand and frame. Reid's Corner, 765.

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A. T. HARRISON. 1956 CHEV THREE TON TWO SPEED, A copy of this application was 825 x 20 tires, \$395. 1959 Chev convert-"Ranchero" with licence, \$295. posted on the ground on the 8th 300

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coran River into Honduras to review Salvadoran troops. El Salvador later charged Honduras with breaking a ceasefire by firing upon Hernandez while he was reviewing the troops. The dispute continues.

Advertising Campaign Seen On Compulsory Breath Tests OTTAWA (CP) - An adver- asked. If he refuses, he is liable

months in jail.

ered to prepare the public for for impairment. the compulsory breath test law. it was learned Tuesday.

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The delay will give police a chance to arm and acquaint succeeding offences. themselves with the new equip-

ment may advertise to make duce a criminal reading. The in the use of the equipment. the public aware of its rights and responsibilities.

The feeling is that the law is too tough to spring on an uninformed public.

It compels a driver to give police a sample of his breath if

Liquor Probe Raps Witness

member of the Royal Commission inquiring into British Columbia's liquor laws Wednesday rebuked Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, as the commission completed its 10-day tour of the Interior. Ed Lawson said he totally

Mr. Vernon last week charging 'biased and slanted reporting' by Vancouver newspapers on the commission's hearings. He said Mr. Vernon was over-reacting. Mr. Lawson also criticized Mr Vernon for a statement decrying the "abysmal ignorance" of some persons presenting briefs and asking for changes in the province's liquor laws.

rejected statements made by

He said Mr. Vernon's statements were "unfair and unwarranted criticisms" and Judge C. W. Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission, agreed with him.

"Aware or ignorant, anybody is entitled to come before us and those remarks (by Mr. Vernon) may have had the effect of dissuading people to appear before us," Mr. Lawson said.

Mr. Lawson also clashed with Albert van der Horst. a lawyer and co-owner of a Kamloops hotel, who asked for special government legislation

for the hotel industry.

Mr. van der Horst said the hotels don't want competition from neighborhood pubs, restaurants or taverns.

He said the hotels are opposed to barmaids, sale of beer at sports events and sale of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores as some briefs to the commission have suggested.

Mr. Lawson asked why hotels should be granted special protection when restaurants other businesses are not.

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tising campaign is being consid- to the same penalties as those ada costs about \$1,000 and is the problem and write legislahard to get. It is made in the tion "that is practical and that If the test reveals a blood al-United States and reliable is on a realistic financial scale t was learned Tuesday.

cohol reading of eight-tenths of sources here say there is a high not previously dreamed of by demand for a limited quantity demand for a limited quantity. this government.

East of Ontario, the breath fall, in time for the Christmas er to a \$500 fine and three test has had little use. Quebec alone is expected to need 40 bal-The penalties are higher for loons and has less than a handful. Ontario and the West are One point that is not clear in said to be better equipped. most people's minds is how

Meanwhile, the RCMP is giv-Meanwhile, the justice depart- much alcohol it takes to pro- ing courses to municipal police

Power May Be Trouble In Journeys To Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — The moon high temperature and pressure eagine using another nuclear now. The planets next. But the nuclei of two atoms until reaction, called fission. venturer, find the power to amounts of energy. carry spaceships to the stars so he may probe the galaxies?

The energy, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official says, will come from the mysterious nucleus of the atom.

NASA's associate administrator travel for years. for manned space flight.

Mueller referred to nuclear

where will man, the intrepid ad-they fuse and release vast Mueller said present technology, including this engine, will allow exploration of earth's

solar system.

planets of the solar system are

The nuclear fission engine

But the fission process has

Fission gives off harmful radioactive wastes. Fusion does

not. In addition, the fusion process produces greater amounts

(N.M.) Scientific Laboratory

have spent \$30,000,000 in the last 12 years studying how to harness fusion. They are stymied

by their inability to contain

fusion reaction at the necessary

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But even if science perfects

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DISTANCE A PROBLEM

mountable problems.

Harrison noted he had been in year, or 1,000,000,000,000 miles.

of energy per-unit volume. Scientists at Los Alamos

uses the same reaction that pro-

is split, giving off energy.

several disadvantages.

ENERGY FOR BOMB Uncontrolled nuclear fusion already has been achieved. It is EXPLORATION POSSIBLE the source of energy for the hy- "It seems quite clear that the

drogen bomb. Controlled fusion, in theory at well within our ability to exleast, would make the same plore both manned and un-"We at least know in principle amount of energy available, but manned at the present time," what the source of energy could in small quantities as needed. A he said. "Our technology will be, and it requires only an invention to make it available," ounces of deuterium or tritium, to carry out such exploration." said Dr. George Mueller, heavy atoms of hydrogen, could

Released as heat, fusion en-"That source of energy, of ergy could be converted to pro- bomb. Fission is the reverse of course, that I'm referring to is pel a spacecraft, generate elec-fusion. The nucleus of an atom the same one that fuels the sun tricity or even manufacture of uranium, or its near cousins -fusion of hydrogen to make life-giving oxygen through some yet undefined chemical process. Under development but not fusion—bringing together at yet flown in space is a rocket

Congress Delves Into Drink And Hears 4 Ex-Alcoholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Details of the legislation were J.S. senator, an Academy-A not spelled out but Senators ward winning actress, a judge Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.) and a clergyman turned a Sen-ate hearing into a session of Al-Utah) have introduced a bill to coholics Anonymous as Con-authorize \$170,000 during a fivegress delved into the problems year period for the treatment of alcoholism.

The senator, Iowa Democrat Putting alcoholics in jail is Harold Hughes, a reformed all not the answer, said Judge Ray fusion engine and life support coholic, was chairman of the Harrison of the Des Moines, systems for manned flight to session Wednesday as the wit- Iowa, municipal court. He out- the stars, the enormity of the nesses related their life-shatter- lined his program of sending distances poses virtually insurng experiences with alcohol. drunks to classes in his court-"The skid row bum on the room one night a week to dis-

park bench and I are the same cuss among themselves their light years away. A light year is person," said actress Mercedes drinking problems. McCambridge. "The only difference is that I am sitting here jail 18 times for public drunken. If a spacecraft were built that with my sense of dignity and ness before curing himself 26 could fly at close to the speed of self-esteem because I know I years ago. have my right to my life. The bum needs only to be shown told of nights he was "so satuthat he has the right to his."

hat he has the right to his." rated with liquor that I could of relativity says that the speed barely stand up." Until he found of light cannot be exceeded, and an Oscar as best supporting actress in 1950, gave a moving act over alcoholism.

She described alcoholism as a

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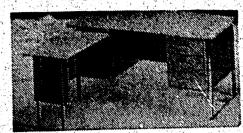
FISHING PARADISE There are more than 200 rivers in Norway providing salmon and sea-trout fishing.

Moscow Expels 2 U.S. Tourists

MOSCOW (AP) - The newspaper Soviet Latvia, organ of Latvia's Communist party and government, says two American tourists, Paulis Lazda and his wife Irena, have been expelled from Russia for allegedly trying children, ranging in ages be to smuggle out an anti-Soviet

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TCIP ZBWFPHUFQOSP EZBRW: Colors EFBSP FOR ZBVQ XYHH HK SRWEC! w-т. z. хорями "

Besterday's Cryptoquote: LIBERY : 1,0038 : Nove AS WELL IN PRACTICE AS IT DOES IN SPEECHES. - WILL

Vancouver Donates A 'Yes' To Youth Employment Group

VANCOUVER (CP) - City will be presented to the British council has approved a \$2,400 Columbia School Trustees' Asgrant for Youth Employment sociation convention in October. Services (YES). Alderman Art The resolution asks the depart-Phillips recommended that the ment of education to allow grant be used for honorary voting tenants and resident elecwages for volunteer unit man- tors in rural areas to register agers and office operating ex-penses for the organization fore an election. At present, which is finding summer jobs rural voters can register only for senior high school students, during the month of August.

YOUTH SENTENCED

\$1,000 TIMER NANAIMO (CP)-Bill Walter, 18, of Nanaimo has won the \$1,000 first prize for correctly predicting the fastest time in James Monroe, 39, of Abbotslast weekend's third annual Na-naimo to Vancouver bathtub race across Georgia Strait. The youth guessed two hours, nine minutes and 20 seconds, one second short of the official time set by Glenn Filipponi, 14, of Coguitlam.

James Monroe, 39, of Abbots-ford Wednesday was sentenced to two years less a day after being convicted of armed rob-bery. Monroe was arrested after \$130 was taken from a grocery store in this community 30 miles east of Vancouver and the pro-Coquitlam.

WHITE SPOT CHARRED VANCOUVER (CP)-An eastend Vancouver White Spot drive-

BACK REGISTRATION KAMLOOPS (CP) - Trustees fire east of Kelsey Bay has n the Kamloops school district spread to 190 acres and is burn-Wednesday approved a resolu- ing up a steep mountainside. tion calling for year-round regis- Smoke and fog have hampered tration for rural voters which water bombing operations.

FINED IN DEATH NELSON (CP)-Dale Stanley NANAIMO (CP) - William Edev. 19. of Nelson Wednesday Morris Kilgour, 43, of Wellingwas sentenced to two years less ton was fined \$500 Wednesday day definite and two years when he pleaded guilty to a indeterminate when he pleaded charge of impaired driving in ot a charge of trafficking connection with the death of an hallucinatory drugs. Edey elderly Cedar man June 8. Kilwas arrested last week with 162 gour was originally charged tablets of LSD and 51 capsules with criminal negligence after of mescaline in his possession. the body of James Adrian Young, 70, was found in a Nanaimo hotel parking lot.

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MAN CONVICTED MATSQUI (CP) - Richard

prietor was threatened with a shock absorber.

FIRE HAZARDS VICTORIA (CP)-The Forest nesday. A spokesman for the Service says at least 15 of the 22 chain estimated damage to the new forest fires which erupted building and equipment at \$150,- Wednesday were caused by 000. He said the fire started careless campers or berry pickwhen one of the deep fat fryers ers. However, only one of the 110 now burning throughout the province is causing firefighters concern. The Hardwicke Island

Earliest S. Vietnam Polling 'Unlikely Before Two Years'

SAIGON (Reuters) - Presi-lines of those he proposed to the dent Nguyen Van Thieu suggested Tuesday night that elections
could not be held in South Vietnam for up to two years after a
Lt.-Col. Tran Van Lam, qualipeace agreement was reached fied Thieu's remarks by saying: at the Paris talks.

years to have them because it improvised giving a rough idea will take about one year for all for the consumption of local caforeign troops to withdraw from dres." South Vietnam, six months to The South Vietnamese constidiscuss modalities of the elec- tution provides for presidential months to prepare the elections in late 1971. campaign," a presidential The official armed forces

course at the coastal resort of to accept it. Vung Tau, 50 miles southwest of

♦ KJ854

The bidding: South

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example of the art.

SOUTH

West

dent Nguyen Van Thieu suggest- Viet Cong July 11, an offer that

the Paris talks.
"It was just a supposition, just if might take about two an estimate, no plan, something

tion with the other side and six and national assembly elections

spokesman quoted him as say- Daily Tien Tuyan (Front Line) today quoted Thieu as saying at Thieu was speaking infor- Vung Tau that he had known mally to 1,872 local government before making his July 11 offer. officials at a closing ceremony of an election showdown that of a rural pacification training the Communists would not dare

But the initiative created for South Vietnam a good impres-It was the first time he had sion internationally and among indicated what timetable he had the American public, the paper in mind for elections on the quoted him as saying,

CONTRACT BRIDGE

and West showed out (Top Record-Holder in Masters' This was a highly significant Individual Championship Play) development because it meant that West, who had shown up with four spades and no clubs-North-South vulnerable. and had to have exactly five NORTH diamonds (on the bidding) was found to have started with 9853 four hearts. After South had cashed four *KJ1094 club tricks, this became the po-WEST EAST **♠** K953 ♥ Q10

North £876532 West

North Declarer now cashed the nine of clubs and discarded the ten of diamonds, placing West in an Opening lead-four of spades. Anyone can win tricks with extremely unpleasant predicaaces and kings; the real chal- ment. West could not discard a lenge is to win them with diamond because that would deuces and treys. Here is a fine make dummy's deuce of diamonds a trick, nor could he dis-South was declarer in three card a heart because that would notrump and West led a spade! make South's deuce of hearts a East won with the king, re- trick, So South made three no-

Rast ♥ Q 10

turned the three, and West cash- trump, ed the A-J before exiting with the eight. East won this with have gone down with an open-the nine and led the queen of diamonds to dummy's acc.

Declarer's prospects were cerbut who would be mean enough but who would be mean enough to find such a method of detainly dim at this point, but to find such a method of dethey brightened considerably fense and spoil this tale of the when he led a club to the ace deuces?

YOUR HOROSCOPE

fine planetary influences. It will January, March, June and next he an excellent period in which July. to put over progressive ideas, Personal affairs will also be launch new ventures and, gen-governed by generous influences erally, to advance all worth-during the next 12 months, so while goals. Favored, on the look for harmony in domestic personal side: Romance, mar- and social relationships; also inringe, travel and outdoor inter- teresting developments where

FOR THE BIRTHDAY If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of Sept. It you will enter a cember. February, May and splendid three-month period in June. Do not take next July's which to advance job interests "romances" too seriously, howin such a worthwhile manner ever. Truly ideal influences as to not only merit the atten- favor travel in August and Octo-

tion of superiors, but to bring ber of this year; January and where finances are concerned, possible in late September, your outlook is more pleasing should prove enormously grati-than it may have been for some fying. time, and if you grasp all opportunities to advance your monetary status during October, November and December, success as an entertainer or, you should make still further with his flair for the dramatic,

| March, May and June, Other Friday will be governed by good periods for work interests:

> romance is concerned. Most auspicious periods along the latter line; August, late November (especially glamorous!). Demid-1970. A business trip, quite

strides along these lines in late an outstanding trial lawyer.





























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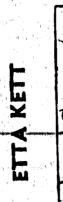




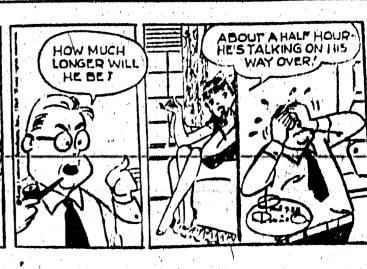


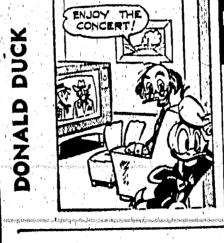












Back To Drawing Board For AL All-Star Line-Up

American League went back to picked up the victory over Mel big a league as the National. the drawing board today in Stottlemyre of New York Yan- These things seem to run in cysearch of another plan to win kees. the major league baseball all-

the last seven encounters.

there." said Reggie Jackson of younger than theirs. Oakland Athletics after Wednesday's 9-3 loss to the National there.'

the first inning before a crowd we needed this game bad for starting unit that had the edge of 45.529. Both starters were the league prestige. pitchers of record as Steve "I've played in both leagues

By STERLING TAYLOR

Canadian Press Staff Writer

power in international poli-

tics has started a move that

may prove a giant's role in

And the European coun-

tries, chief beneficiaries of Canada's past generosity, have been shaken by the first

rumblings of more far-reach-

The tremor started at a

mountain resort in the Swiss

Alps early in July when Can-

ada was refused a plea for

help in the form of open world

The objective behind the

plea by Hockey Canada-com-

bining amateur, professional

and government forces-was

to establish world amateur

competition as the ultimate

The cry for help was denied

by a European philosophy

that could not fathom the

inner workings of a govern-

professional interests—the Na-

tional Hockey League—to take

simply enact a law that would

make these top players first

available to our national

team," the Europeans argued.

No amount of rebuttal could

sway this European thinking

and they refused to support a

Canadian proposal that would

allow NHL players to compete in the world championship. Nevertheless, Hockey Can-

ada attempted to state its po-

sition as a unifying force be-

tween amateur and profession-

When these explanations

failed, the first step in the

master plan to tumble the

walls of resistance was taken.

united front. Earl Dawson of

Rivers. Man., president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Association said tours of Swe-

den and Finland by Canadian

club teams will be discontin-

The efects of this move were felt immediately within

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, date received 76 v president of the IIHF, called his only opponent.

Signifying Hockey Canada's

DROP TOURS

al interests.

"Our governments would

the country's best players.

which allowed

goal of Canadian youth.

world hockey.

ing repercussions.

hockey competition.

Canada, a relatively small

Dispute On Professionalism

Rumbles In World Hockey

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carleton of St. Louis Cardinals and I think the American is as

"We don't have players like they have—like Mays, Aaron the AL's younger generation, and the AL's biggest stars and Clemente," Jackson said. and Howard, at 33 representing disagreed over the reason why "And no Banks. And no Mari- the older generation, were the the National League has won chal. But we have a younger key players in the American league than they have. Most of League's plan for ending NL su-"They got more stars over our players on the field were periority. "So give us time-we'll be HAD POWER HITTERS

Frank Howard of Washington The NL grabbed a 1-0 lead in Senators said: "I have to admit were the leading elements in a

tween the Scandinavian coun-

tries and Canada in hopes of

solving the problem which

means an appreciable finan-

cial loss to Finnish and Swed-

Dawson, displaying a bull-

dog determination, refused to

solve our internal problem,

they have cut off the hand

that feeds them," Dawson.

Ahearne said it was the first

time during his tenure as in-

ternational hockey czar, dat-

ing back to 1954, that he was

"It seems the walls are be-

ginning to crumble around

But, perhaps Ahearne in his

steel-trap thinking foresaw

the inevitable outcome of the

Canada will reapply for

open competition in 1971 at

the IIHF council meeting in

Winnipeg next March. A refus-

al will almost certainly mean

this country's withdrawal

from world competition in

This is the conjecture of a

number of European mem-

bers and one expressed in no

uncertain terms by F. A.

Dutch Ice Hockey Federation.

But it is more than idle con-

jecture. An informed source

says it is inevitable unless

This will represent a break-

among Czechoslovakia, Swe-

(CP) — Only 139 of 3.758 eligi-

ballots in a school board byelec-

tion here. The successful candi-

date received 76 votes to 61 for

meaning.

president of the

AHEARNE STYMIED

me," he said.

first sortie.

"By refusing to help us

ish hockey.

alter his decision.

on the National League starters, 179 homers to 105.

But the NL Wednesday hit three homers to the AL's two

and outhit them 11-6. Howard and Bill Freehan of Detroit Tigers collected home runs for the Americans, while Jackson failed to get the ball

Home-run hitters Jackson

with 37, and Howard, with 34,

cles. Our league will be back.

Francisco Giants hit two for the will remain with the club. Nationals and Johnny Bench of

Cincinnati Reds hit one. Wednesday morning to keep a solved" by today. dental appointment.

Washington for Wednesday's oped before a Canadian Football mark. The Cards are just one game but did not appear on the League exhibition game at game above, 500 at 49-48. American League bench until Hamilton. Raimey was sent the National League was batting home by Zaieski after a verbal are in the thick of the fight with in the second inning.

He arrived while Bench was quarterback, John Schneider. building the National League's lead to 3-0 with his first homer, to skip a workout Tuesday, stern test today. following a single by Cleon while management pondered Jones. And he was sent to the the problem. bullpen to get ready while the Americans got one back on unable to mend an internal Howard's homer.

SCORES 5 RUNS

Odom, including M c C o v e y 's players for Raimey. first homer.

McLain was summoned to pitch. ironed out. He became the victim of Mc-Covey's record-tying second about three times today, and it homer. Only three previous looks pretty good as far as I'm players in all-star history had concerned," he said. nit two in one game—Arky Vaughan in 1941, Ted Williams

in 1946 and Al Rosen in 1954. McLain left for a pinch hitter when the American League came to bat. The win gave the National League a 22-17-1 edge in 40 games. But Ted Williams. Washington's manager and a

this country is given a chance coach of the Americans under to use her best players in in-Smith, reminded everyone all ternational competition in streaks have to end sometime. 'When I came into the league we were beating heck out of up of the actual foundations of them." said Williams, "Since the IIHF. Without Canada, the about 1950 they've been knockworld tournament's A Pool ing us around pretty good. will become a competition They've had some great players

den and Russia with little "But seven in a row. That ught to stop pretty soon. NORTH COWICHAN, B.C.

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DAVE RAIMEY . . in dispute

Raimey Row

out of the infield in two times at Manager Earl Lunsford of Win-dinals, since Baltimore is roll-Willie McCovey of San thinks halfback Dave Raimey victories against 31 defeats.

Wednesday following a three- 52-41. Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers hour meeting concerning Rai- The Cards must overtake Chi-14-game winner and the sched- mey that nothing is definite yet, cago Cubs and New York Mets. uled AL starter was in Detroit but "I think it will all be re- The Cubs, who play Los Angeles

clash with Winnipeg's young Atlanta Braves for first place in quarterback John Schneiden the NL's Western Division, so

Talk of trades involving Raimey blossomed in the wake of the altercation.

Toronto Argonauts coach Leo But McLain was still warming Cahill was reported in contact up while the National League with the Bomber camp Tuesday exploded in the third inning for but Cahill would not confirm a five runs on five hits off John report he had offered five or six In an interview Wednesday

The Americans got one back night, Raimey said he is confiin their half of the third inning dent his problems with coach on Freehan's homer, and then Zaleski and the team will be "I talked to management

By THE CANADIAN PRESS REMEMBER WHEN Babe Ruth, in retirement, showed he could still hit home runs 31 years ago today-in 1938-when he drove out 430 feet to win \$50 in a long-distance slugging contest at St. Louis. Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals fielder, was second with 425 feet.

Second-Half Drive Question Faces Tigers And Cardinals By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS at New York. Philadelphia at

Can Detroit Tigers and St. Houston and San Diego at Pittsburgh. Louis Cardinals put on a second-half drive and again finish Minnesota Twins, seeking to on top in the American and Na. increase their four-game lead over Oakland Athletics in the

SAIGON (Reuters) - Two

reported here. More than 20

tional Leagues? That is the big question as the AL's Western Division, play at pennant races resume today in Cleveland tonight while the Athmajor league baseball. letics are at home against The Tigers and the Cardinals Washington Senators. generally have been written off New York is at California, as repeat champions this year, Boston at Seattle and Chicago

but baseball is an unpredictable White Sox at Baltimore in the game and there always is a other AL games. chance. The Cardinals open a home Two Aussies Killed stand against San Francisco Giants tonight in third place in the NL's Eastern Division, 11 By Viet Cong Mine

Chicago Cubs. The Tigers similarly open a Australian soldiers were killed home stand against Kansas City and one was wounded in a mine Royals, also in third place in explosion in Phuoc Tuy prov-the AL's Eastern Division, 11½ ince, 30 miles east of Saigon, an games behind the leading Balti- Australian military spokesman

games back of the first-place

The Tigers appear to face a Australian and Vietnamese sol-WINNIPEG (CP) - General more difficult task than the Car- diers working with them have nipeg Blue Bombers says he ing along at a .677 clip with 65 Boston is second with a 4-42 Lunsford said in an interview record and the Tigers next at

Dodgers today, are on top with ental appointment.

A dispute between Raimey a 60-37 record, 4½ games ahead He was expected back in and coach Joe Zaleski development.

A dispute between Raimey of the Mets who have a 53-39 record, 4½ games ahead of the Mets who have a 53-39 record between Raimey of the Mets who have a 53-39 record.

Since then, Raimey was asked the Cubs and Cardinals face a

Atlanta plays at home tonight against Montreal Expos. In other NL games, Cincinnati is





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been killed by mines near the says he will use his "practically in the last two months.

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Australian base headquarters at new" B-26 bomber to water Nui Dat in Phuoc Tuy province bomb forest fires anywhere in Canada. He says the B-26 which. he acquired in June is a standard forest-fire-fighting tool in Dave Harrington, 40, of Winter- the United States Forestry Serv-

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