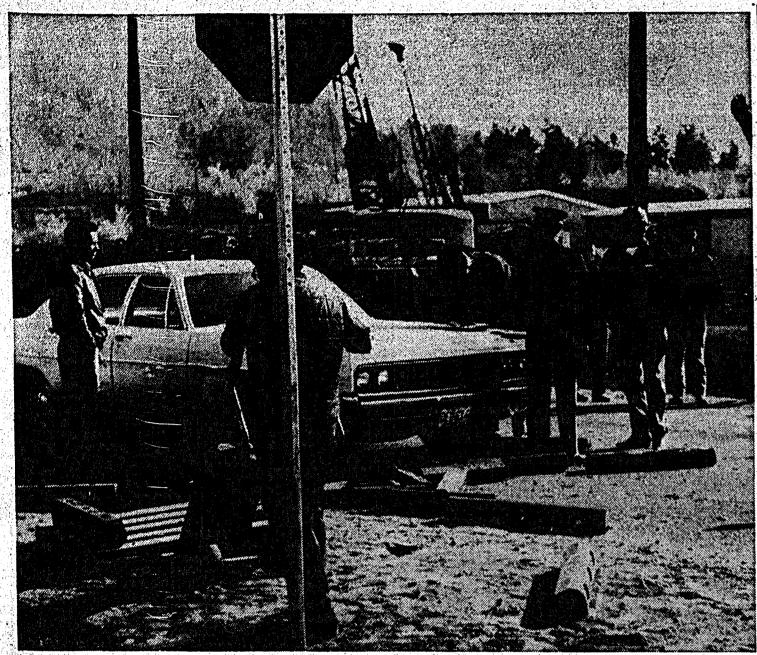
Bennett Unyels



AFTER THE ACCIDENT.

Steel bars littered the rail- of a truck, dislodging the bars ray crossing on Glenmore from the truck, one of the way crossing on Glenmore Street at Clement Avenue this morning. A passing train was in collision with the back end

flying bars struck a car waiting for the train to pass. Driver of the truck, Norman De Bow of Rutland, was charged with failing to stop for the train. The car was driven by Thomas Loski of

at press time who was driving the train. Damage estimate was \$1,700. -(Courier Photo)

To Sekanis

vegetables since last year.

trying to raise money for addi-

tional supplies. A float-

equipped plane made the 500-

mile flight from Vancouver,

making two landings on the

Mr. McEwan said 500 pounds

of food is still in Prince George

and he hopes to get more to

He said he plans to ask fed-

eral and provincial authorities

to consider building an all-

formed by the Bennett Dam.

The Sekanis at Finlay Forks

Grahame, now under water.

Train Derailed

At Blue River

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eight-

night 25 miles east of Blue

River, B.C., on the CNR main

line 100 miles west of Jasper,

He said traffic is tied up al-

though it might be possible to move some freights over CP

Whistle Sounds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Un-

less federal courts order delays,

the U.S. railways enter the Am-

trak era at midnight tonight

when a new corporation kisses

Before today's developments, U.S. District Judge John H.

Pratt denied a passenger

group's call for a court order

that would have kept one of the

doomed big-name trains. Geor-

Nancy Hanks, from passing into

the nostalgia that also awaits

Pratt rojected a request

Thursday for a temporary re-

straining order against Georgia

Railway Co., part of the South-

But it's doubtful even judicial

permission for all 20 of the

signed-up railways to switch

their 360 passenger trains to

Amtrak-which will I m m e d i-

ately abolish 178-can silence

the protests by organized labor,

rail-rider associations, bypassed

communities and critics in Con-

the Wabash Cannon Ball.

ern Railway system.

Atlanta-to-Savannah

some legends and—it hopes-

For Amtrak

some losses goodbye.

gia's

Rail lines.

the train's five-man crew.

prohibitive freight rates.

make up another planeload.

Finlay River.

At Millhaven Pen Incident

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Mr. Goyer's spending estimates Commons row involving Solici- rejected a move by Frank How- come before the Commons justor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and (Skeena) to refer the issue erupted Thursday as New Dem- to the Commons committee on ocrats claimed he violated par- privileges and elections.

Public Order Act Dies Tonight And Draws Lament From P.Q.

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal ment had acted responsibly in Kingston prison government's decision not to example asking the federal government ferred April 18. tend temporary anti-terrorism measures beyond midnight toassa bitterly disappointed tion to replace the Public Order ment.

Mr. Bourassa told reporters 1970. that Justice Minister John Turner, who announced the fed- federal government, and the (Timiskaming), John Skoberg

worded criticism of the federal fight the terrorist Front de Lib. during a four-hour visit they government by the 37-year-old eration du Quebec. Liberal premier since he came The legislation declared the about the transfer and spoke to power in the general election FLQ to be an illegal organiza. more privacy and less noise.

(Temporary Measures) A c t.

eral government's decision in people of Quebec and Canada (Moose Jaw) and John Gilbert the House of Commons, showed will judge its actions," he said. (Toronto Broadview)—found "a "softness, lack of logic and in- The temporary measures, climate of hostility and tension consistency" in not deciding to a dopted at the height of there. present permanent anti-terror- Quebec's terrorism crisis in Ocism legislation.

Quebec's terrorism crisis in Ocitober, replaced the War Mea- PRISONERS HAPPY It was the most strongly sures Act, initially invoked to

year ago Thursday.

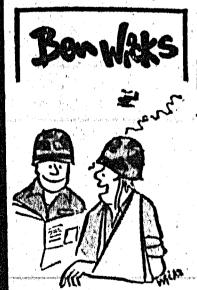
Mr. Bourassa said his govern-the FLQ at any time a crime. tion and made membership in

Red China Lashes Out At U.S. **But Ping-Pong Diplomacy Stays**

China lashed out at United learn from other peoples. States "imperialism" today but indicated that it would continue ist party) Chairman Mao's its "ping-pong diplomacy" which has brought a thaw in Sino-American relations.

In a May Day editorial, Pethree major journals

"We have always maintained that friendly exchanges between the people of various countries and the Chinese people and the friendship visits to China of friends from other lands are a support and encouragement to the Chinese people and provide



Let me get this straight. Rogers is in the Mid-East with a Peace Plan!'

teachings and learn modestly from other peoples their strong points, their revolutionary spirit and their valuable experience.

"In this way we and the people of other countries can support each other still better and advance together."

The editorial, quoted by the New China news agency, was apparently referring to recent visitors, including table tennis teams from the United States, Canada, Britain, Australia, Colombia and Nigeria.

The Chinese invitation to the American team came in the midst of U.S. efforts to improve relations with Peking, including President Nixon's lifting of a ban on travel to China and relaxation of an embargo on direct U.S. trade.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -President Nixon gave a strong hint Thursday night that he is not prepared to abandon Nationalist China as he moves cautiously toward a better relationship with Peking.

Speaking at a televised news conference, the president also said he will not be intimidated by anti-war militants who plan to stop government employees from getting to work early next week by sit-downs in key Washington streets.

tice committee.

Mr. Goyer said he ordered the MPs out of the new maximum Bob McEwan of Surrey, who is liamentary privilege by order-ing four of their MPs out of to visit Millhaven, said later the Millhaven penitentiary.

Mrs out of the new maximum security penitentiary because a party may raise the issue when into the uprising at Kingston penitentiary March 15-18, a federal inquiry is looking into the events and allegations that guards beat prisoners, and provincial police also are investi-

He added that a fragile psychological climate exists at Millhaven, where most of the Kingston prisoners were trans-

Millhaven is about 17 miles The Indians are hit hard by night left Premier Robert Bour. morning for permanent legisla- west of the Kingston establish-

> Mr. Howard told a news conference he and three other New "It's the responsibility of the Democrats—Arnold Peters

However, Mr. Peters said that found prisoners who were happy about the transfer and spoke of Prisoners had told them one cause of the rioting was fear of complete loss of privacy at Mill-

He said they spoke at length with a prisoner who had a sixstitch scalp wound and was covered with bruises. The man said he had been beaten by guards.

The New Democrats recalled that until 1966, MPs had a statutory right to visit prisons during business hours. In the last year, authorities have been encourag-



Leslie Bacon, above, the 19year-old blonde peace worker arrested in connection with the bombing of the United States capitol building in Washington March 1, has been subpoensed in Seattle to give testimony before a federal grand jury. No date has been set. Her home is in Atherton, Calif. She is a member of the Mayday Collective, gress.

Pipeline Plans

KIERANS QUITS

Trudeau Turns Attacks Aside

\$100 MILLION ESTIMATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Min- veloping the economy of the mission Co. Ltd.

ster Trudeau appeared to have country and providing addi"Without knowing the volume and some 20 miles across little trouble Friday with oppositional employment opportunition attempts in the Commons ties, considering the "grave to make an estimate, but it Island. to embarrass the government c o n c e r n" Mr. Kierans had could well be in the \$100 million Mr. Bennett set a deadline of over the resignation of Eric shown over the government's Kierans as minister of commu-current approach.

tion was announced Thursday, ext budget which is expected cited disagreement with government economic policies and Mr. Stanfield asked whether couver Island. A similar amount new B.C. company. Its sharefor unemployment.

ture of Mr. Kierans will affect employment" in Canada as bethe schedule for the govern- tween two- and three per cent ment's planned tax change leg- unemployed.

I'wo planeloads of food arrived Columbia community Thursday, bringing the isolated Sekani In-

dians their first fresh meat and so MPs could make their plans David Lewis. The airlift was organized by for the summer months. He

didn't elaborate.

Mr. Kierans, whose resigna- plied "yes," at the time of the

At one stage in the daily question for the definition of his convenience, engineering and construction that are consumers of natural firm.

Bell (PC—Saint John-Lancaster) asked whether the departicular for "full" employment. Economists usually regard "full".

The premier told a news contraction that are consumers of natural firm.

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It's going ahead on schedule, he would consider the matter said Mr. Trudeau. "I don't think now that the New Democratic the resignation will affect the Party and the Conservatives in this desolate northern British schedule adversely—perhaps had defined full employment as Columbia community Thursday, the contrary." chedule adversely—perhaps had defined full employment as than 10 per cent of the outstand-four per cent, bringing annoyed than 10 per cent of the outstand-line said he hopes to and disclaimers from both Mr. Standing shares. B.C. Hydro would be anowed to own more than 10 per cent of the outstand-line said both Westcoast and Bechtel are satisfied the line can be built across Seymour nounce the schedule next week field and New Democrat Leader

> James McGrath (PC-St John's East) followed up by Opposition Leader Robert asking what Mr. Trudeau's defi-Stanfield asked Mr. Trudeau nition of full employment is, but whether he intends to state the he was ruled out of order. government's strategy for de- (See also page 2)

Regina May Order **Power Rationing**

weather air strip in the area. high food prices because of ble power rationing after a three-quarters of normal loads s nowstorm early Thursday Mr. Bristow said. The Indians were virtually cut ripped down 25 miles of a The storm caked major trans

off when Williston Lake was 138,000-volt transmission line. were brief and service was reby late Thursday, the damage North Saskatchewan River. was serious and will be long-

"We're operating on a shoestring" power supply, said Gerry Bristow, plant superintendent for the Saskatchewan Power Corp. at North Battleford, where most of the 40,000 customers were affected. een cars of a 90-car CNR freight train were derailed Thursday

A decision on whether power rationing will be necessary de pends on how well requests for voluntary restraints on unneces sary usage are followed, he said.

A CNR spokesman here said Repairs to the transmission there were no injuries among line, involving 96 steel transmission powers destroyed by the There was considerable track stress of ice-laden lines, will damage, he said, and the line take about five months and cost is not expected to be open to an estimated \$1 million. Detraffic until sometime Saturday. Two 72,000-volt lines are tem- in Geneva.

mission lines with up to four Although power interruptions inches of icc, crumpling the

which knocked out generating ports that Chang Shi-jung was stations at Saskatoon and undergoing questioning by CHINA PROTESTS. Squaw Rapids. The two plants Chinese-speaking intelligence ofwere quickly restored.

weeks to build.

From Europe

tailed estimates of damage are with the special UN Mic not expected for several days.

REGINA (CP) — Northwest-porarily replacing the major ern Saskatchewan faces possi-power line and can handle about

previously lived at nearby Fort stored to almost all customers dropping the lines into the statement said he is still not in giers and was reported earlier This caused a power surge

Thant Comes Back

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretary-General U Thant returned the attempt. Thursday night to the United States after a five-day Euro-Tribune reported that the few weeks ago, apparently on pean trip which included tall. French counter-espionage serv-ideological questions,

NEWS IN A MINUTE Canadian Envoy's Home Hit In Guyana

GEORGETOWN (Reuter) — Demonstrators, protesting against the conviction of West Indian students in Montreal, stoned the Canadlan high commissioner's home in Guyana early today, breaking windows, but causing no injury to the

Turner Next To Quit, Claims Cacuette

CALGARY (CP) - More resignations from the federal cabinet over government economic polities can be expected Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said here, Justice Minister John Turner "may be the next one to go." Mr. Cacuette said in an interview.

New Disturbance Hits Alabama City

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - A 30,000-square-foot furniture warehouse and \$500,000 worth of merchandise inside were destroyed by a fire, the latest in a series of disruptions that have hit the city in the last week.

N.Y. Communication Links Sabotaged

NEW YORK (AP)-Telephone wires in the basement of The Associated Press building in Rockefeller Centre were sabotaged today, knocking out at least 25 news teletype circults and numerous telephone lines,

Strikers Leave 80 Miners Down Pit

RABAT, Morocco (Reuter) - Striking mechanics at the Kettara pyrrhotine mines near Marrakesh refused to operate elevators today, leaving 80 miners at the bottom of a shaft trapped for the fourth straight day,

Proposed Williams Lake Link Would Carry Gas To Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated \$100 million price tag was put on Premier W. A. C. Bennett's proposed natural gas ergy-short" island, while at the pipeline from Williams Lake in central British Columbia to Vancouver Island Thursday night by the executive vice-president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

hown over the government's range," said E. C. Phillips, June 30 for detailed proposals surrent approach.

The prime minister simply replied "yes," at the time of the proposals wholesaler, the line, adding he hoped constitution and operation of the line, adding he hoped constitution which is expected \$200,000 and the foodbilltree of the line, would have

what he said is too little regard Mr. Trudeau has a timetable for has been spent by Bechtel Corp. holders would be limited to full employment, offering him a the major American pipeline Canadian residents, companies

Both Satisfied Line Feasible No individual or company to negotiate with the successful would be allowed to own more bidder for a price on gas.

be able to hold up to 25 per Narrows to serve the Island. Mr. Bennett said this would cost were in the \$50 to \$60 bar existing pipeline operators, million range, but that was such as Westcoast Transmis- before it was known Mr. Ben-

sion, from participating in the nett wanted the gas to supply new company.

thermal generation of electri-However, the new line would city. hook into the Westcoast system. The key to viability will be at Williams Lake. the signing of major bulk users.

Mr. Phillips said Westcoast such as the pulp mills because at Williams Lake. welcomed the opportunity to sell domestic use alone would not

more gas and would be willing make the line economical.

Drugged Chinese Aide Better After Bid To 'Shanghai' Him

of the drugged Chinese aide im- to China. He was assigned to a steel towers and at one point proved today, but an official Chinese technical mission in Al-

team of Chinese embassy offi- Orly Airport. clais tried to force him semi- The pro-government news-

shape to be interrogated by po- to have told French officials there he planned to defect when This contradicted other re- he got to Paris.

that are consumers of natural gas from the pipeline, and B.C.

Estimates made recently on its

The Chinese embassy protested to the foreign office Mr. Bristow said a set of temporary towers detouring around the area would take about three about his wife and children in ment would protest in Peking against the conduct of Chinese Chang, 31, was taken to hospi-officials who tried to take tal Wednesday night after a Chang away from the police at

> conscious onto a Shanghai-paper France-Soir reported bound plane. French police, today that Chang worked in an tipped off in advance, broke up agricultural school in Algeria and had a serious argument The International Herald with a group of countrymen a

U.S. Atrocities Hearing Ends In Flurry Of Controversy

Unofficial congressional hearings in which veterans told of U.S. atrocities in Vietnam ended in a flurry of controversy Thursday,

The sponsors of the hearings were accused by Representative Louis Wyman (Rep.-N.H.), of wilfully undermining the U.S. armed forces.

Wyman told the House of Representatives that the hearings also damaged the reputation of the United States at home and abroad as well as making more difficult the release of U.S. prisoners-of-war, or the achieving of a negotiated settlement in Southeast Asla.

In a swift rebuttal, Representative William Ryan (Dem.-N.Y.), one of about a dozen sponsors of the hearings, replied that they were held "out of a sense of responsibility to our selves, our constituents and the

nation." Allegations of a new My Lai lype massacre were made by Danny Notley, who described the killing of about 20 civilians Ngai province.



DANNY_MOTLEY . . . 'I saw 20 slate'

The Pentagon promised to by U.S. infantry troops two look into the silvestions and years ago at a village in Quang said it would try to question Notley.

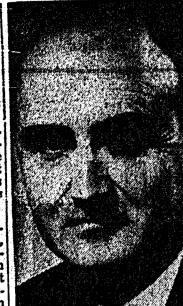
B.C. Rest Homes Make Their Point

Higher payments to British Columbia rest home operators for welfare recipients in their care were announced Thursday in Victoria by the provincial government. Following a cabinet meeting which approved the policy, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said the rate would be increased to \$174 a month from \$150. The move followed a Wednesday night meeting at which the B.C. Rest Home Association decided to evict welfare patients in two weeks because of the government's failure to increase the rate.

R. W. Bonner, a former Britis Columbia attorney general, has been appointed in Vancouver vice-chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forestry firm. Mr. Bonner resigned from the government in May, 1968 to become senior vicepresident, administration, with the company. He subsequently became executive vice-president, administration, the post he now vacates for the vicechairman.

be called off.

An optometrist convicted in Terrace on three charges day approved in Victoria a \$24,-brought against him by the B.C. 500 annual salary effective last College of Physicians and Sur- April 1 for William Bruce, the



ROBERT BONNER

geons was fined a total of \$375 Thursday. Scot K. Hambley was fined \$350 for unlawfully prac-The Queen, bothered by a tising medicine and \$25 for faillingering cold and cough, is seeing to display a prominent sign ing her doctor today for a check- in his office describing himself up before starting out on a 10- as an optometrist. Hambley has but there was no suggestion that lexia, two common eye ailments the trip, starting Monday, will which should be treated by a doctor.

The provincial cabinet Thurs-

Cote Again In Caretaker Role

new Liquor Control chairman, ning flew into Peking Wednes No comparative figures were day. It said they were met by readily available because the Chinese officials and Canadian salary of the board chairman charge d'affaires John Fraser. isn't listed either in public ac-Frank Levirs, former supermates. But when former chair- intendent of education for the man Col. Donald McGugan step- British Columbia department of

Thursday that neither he nor

Ontario) was the committee's

A Hamilton, Ont. father serv-

he's "not sorry I came to jail."

Dennis Douglas, 44, who chose

the jail sentence rather than

post a \$100 bond pledging his

son John would return to school,

Monday began serving the sen-

tence handed down by Judge

David Steinberg. Douglas previ-

job to interpret the intent of

Michael Noble, a British trade

DERBY FIELD

4. fJr.'s Arrowhead No Boy

5. bRoyal Leverage Froman

6. fBarbizon Streak Brum-

8. Unconscious Pincay 8-1

10. Jim French Cordero 4-1

12. fCanonero II Avila 20-1

11. cTwist The Axe Patterson

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9. bOn The Money Solomone

7. Vegas Vic Grant 12-1

able odds:

field 20-1

nello 20-1

chairman.

the law."

ped down in 1969, his salary education, has been appointed was \$20.500. Retired Canadian diplomat ment was made in Whitehorse Chester Ronning and two of his Thursday by territorial councildaughters met in Peking Thurs- lor Hilda Watson, executive day with Chinese officials, the member responsible for educa-New China News Agency re- tion in the Yukon. Mr. Levirs ported in Hong Kong. The will be leaving Victoria for agency said Ronning and his Whitehorse June 5. daughters Sylvie Hannah Cassady and Audrey Elsine Ron-

AROUND B.C. **Beach Huts Banned**

VICTORIA (CP) - An order mass media. Senator Davey (Lbanning temporary or permanent shelters on the Crown foreshore at the Long Beach area day trip to British Columbia. A until June 30 to pay the fine or on the west coast of Vancouver Buckingham Palace spokesman face a 30 day jail term. The Island has been passed by the said a health bulletin would be optometrist was convicted of British Columbia cabinet. The released after the examination treating dominance and dysnorth and south of the Pacific Rim National Park in the Ucluelet and Tofino areas.

> PARK ORDER PASSED VICTORIA (CP) - British Columbia park supervisors have been given the authority to evict people from parks for up to 48 ously had been convicted of hours for causing disturbances. violating the Schools Adminis-A cabinet order-in-council auth- tration Act and fined \$25, which orizing the new power noted he paid. "All the judge was that some persons evicted last concerned about, and he told year had immediately returned me so in so many words, was to the parks in question "to the letter of the law. Certainly harass and annoy park super- he made it clear it wasn't his

WATER SUPPLIES CUT PRINCETON (CP) - The Princeton area was without minister, will fly to Canada water for three hours when a June 2 for a four-city visit that minor landslide cut the main will take him to Vancouver, Toeight-inch pipe through which ronto, Quebec and Ottawa. His water is pumped from the Tul- main object is to attend the ameen River to the reservoir. British Columbia international An auxiliary pump used to put trade fair, where more than 30 water directly into the mains firms will be displaying prodwithout going through the res- ucts at the British pavilion. ervoir also broke down.

RIGHTS EXERCISED PENTICTON (CP) - Mem-keeping, The cyanide pills, once they own the land and are start- ments and no longer manufacing to exercise their right of ownership over it, Ray Williston, minister of land, forest and water resources, said Thursday.

Mr. Williston told delegates at trict Attorney Michael MCann and the converted to the Int. the annual meeting of the Int- said the pills were found Thurserior Lumber Manufacturers' day and returned to the owner. Association they would have to start taking into consideration the recreational needs of the areas they managed.

STUDDED TIRES OUT VICTORIA (CP)-All British

LONGER HOLIDAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The shuffle, Mr. Cote was switched appeared wholly in tune with B.C. Government Employees from national revenue to minis. the federal intent, emphasized Union is negotiating for longer ter without portfolio, but as a by Mr. Kierans, of turning the vacations for long-service emtrimmer, stronger man showing post office into a Crown agency, ployees. John Fryer, general the impact of a strict daily ex- operating profitably without a secretary for the union, said Thursday vacation periods for That is the tack taken by the provincial workers are much U.S. and the direction indicated shorter than those for munici-It was no secret that Mr. for Canada's post office in re- pal employees and private industries. Union members get 17 30-1 days after 15 years and four weeks after 20 years, Mr. Fryer

> TRADE SHOW PLANNED VANCOUVER (CP) - The Korea Trade Centre will hold a four-day trade show here starting May 3. Merchandise from

ducts, footwear, handicrafts and a—Calumet Farm, b—Philip Teinowitz entry, c—Pastorale Stable-Wendell-Rosso Entry, f— SALES BOOM PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Real estate sales are expected

to boom to an estimated \$12 Mutuel field. million through the multiple listing service of the Cariboo Real Estate Board. Dave Stacey, the board's secretary-manager, said Thursday three sales records have been set recently -\$250,000 in sales for one day, \$500,000 of sales for one week and \$750,000 of sales in two 524 Bernard Ave. **English Voices Come Through** Montreal Constitution Meet MONTREAL (CP) — The ter, said this would be impossi-voice of English-speaking Mont- ble in British Columbia.

Thursday. One theme recurred in brief stitution. after brief submitted by the About ganizations: Recognize French-Commons committee, some 65 Canadian's minority rights in per cent of them in English. All

ment in Yukon. The announceother provinces to match those but one of the formal submisthe English-speaking minority sions took a federalist stance. enjoys in Quebec. All the English-language

any direct or indirect interest in the media. He said he wanted Prud'homme, Liberal member tional group. any member of his family has to remove "any reflection" of Parliament for Montreal The committee held six ses-which might have been cast on Saint Denis, that her brief had sions in Montreal, starting last his role during Senator Dayey's Senate speech Wednesday which closed debate on the report of the loss of leafant price and starting last months in Monday. Attendance ranged from about 40 persons at some daytime sessions to about 500 at the special committee on the the loss or lack of.

cause he refused to send his 15- rights would be using Anglo- tional debate. year-old son to high school, says Quebecers as hostages for French-Canadians elsewhere.

> NOT IN B.C. French-Canadians should have land to Quebecers.
> the right to trial in French any"In this sense, the arrival of a

real came through clearly dur- And he told a reporter later ing four days of hearings by the that English-speaking Quebecparliamentary committee on the ers would have to accept loss of

constitution which ended here some of their historic rights in the province under a new con-English-Canadians and their or presented to the joint Senate-

Briefs were presented from three immigrant groups, reprebriefs called for continuation of senting Polish-Canadians, constitutional rights English-Ukranian-Canadians and Cana-Quebecers have been granted dians from the Baltic states of under the Baltic states of under the British North Amer. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. ica Act since 1867, and most They called for extension of Davey on the mass media caussupported the idea of a new coned Senator Paul Desruisseaux stitution that would extend the to state in the Senate in Ottawa same rights to all French-speak. Thursday that neither he nor ing minorities in Canada. An English-Canadian house ans of neither British nor

night. He asked her whether she There were a large number of would support French-language addresses from the floor in rights in other provinces under which French-Canadians told a new constitution. But she re- the committee that Quebec indeplied that to link French- and pendence was the inevitable outing a 10-day jail sentence be- English-Canadian minority come of the Canadian constitu-

Andre Potvin, a political sci entist and president of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Bourassa riding, told the committee When the Protestant school that Quebec independence is inboard of Greater Montreal said evitable and Canada is a foreign

the right to trial in French any-where in Canada, Douglas Ho-garth, MP for New Westmins-plain," he said.

Agreement To Re-Open Suez Canal Would 'Help Avert Hostilities'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - which provides a security J.S. State Secretary William shield along the southern border Rogers said today that an of the Soviet Union. agreement to reopen the Suez Rogers flies to Saudi Arabia canal could reduce the danger Saturday to start his week-long of renewed hostilities in the pilgrimage almed at spurring Middle East. But he said this an Arab-Israeli peace settle-would not be a substitute for a ment. Next week he goes to Jor-

final peace settlement. Rogers told foreign policy Elsewhere: Diplomats in Lon-leaders of Turkey, Iran, Paki-don reported that the British stan and Britain that "there is a government was offering the Lineed for new impetus" toward byan government a wide range

an Arab-Israeli settlement. principle willing to consider, was overthrown in 1969. newed hostilities." Rogers said, all labor unions, professional as-The secretary said the United sociations and student federa. States is prepared to play a role tions sponsored by the Palestinin helping guarantee a canal ian Arab guerrillas, saying a agreement, if Egypt and Israel separate Palestinian presence

ministerial meeting of CENTO, tions against Israel from Jordan

The Whittier Elm Felled By Disease

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) The Whittier elm, a 300-year-old tree described often in the poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, fell over and died this week. Officials said the tree had been hit by Dutch elm disease 15 years ago.

HAVE ELECTRICITY More than 60 per cent of all Albanian villages now have electricity.

All Passes Suspended

dan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel,

of mostly defensive military "An interim agreement to equipment in lieu of the Chief. open the Suez canal, which both tain tanks Britain refused to dethe U.A.R. and Israel are in liver after the Libyan monarchy could reduce the danger of re- Jordan's King Hussein banned

At the same time, he invited The occasion was the yearly the guerrillas to resume opera-

the Central Treaty Organization but under the supervision of his

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As He Steps Into Kierans' Shoes OTTAWA (CP) - Jean-Pierre Cote, the gentle former dental technician laid low in 1968 by critical heart surgery, emerged Thursday as a super sub on Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet team.

There was also an element of replay. Mr. Trudeau announced that Eric Kierans is retiring to back-bench MP status from communications minister, in

disagreement with government The prime minister said Mr. Cote. 45. will become acting communications minister.

Last September, Mr. Cote took over responsibility from Mr. Kierans of the post office, a responsibility Mr. Cote held for nearly three years from 1965 to 1968. In both roles Mr. Cote is seen as a caretaker.

A dedicated family man with eight children and a heartwarming history of medical recovery, Mr. Cote has a reputa-

as postmaster-general for that eting Parliament Hill.

ercising regime that includes cabinet minister as head: skiing, skating and do-it-yourself home renovations.

Kierans left the problem-cent study papers.

trading today as it entered a

fourth consecutive losing ses-

On index, industrials dropped .60 to 182.38, golds .06 to 188.35,

base metals .08 to 98.19 and

716,000 shares, down from

861,000 at the same time Thurs-

to 100 with 187 issues un-

Losses outnumbered gains 122

Weakest sectors were steels

Canadian Export Gas five cents

Crush International was up 1/4

to \$1914. Royal Trust 1/4 to \$34.

International Mogul % to \$11%,

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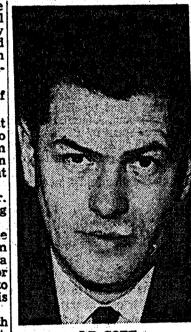
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS TORONTO (CP) - The To- In the oils, Five Star was up ronto stock market was moder- a half cent at .20 on a volume

ately lower in mid-morning of 12.000 shares. Calta led the mines, off .06 at .76 on a turnover of 26,250 exhibited—clothing, plastic pro-The list of Toronto stock

exchange's opening prices, usually published on this page, does not appear again today. The list is submitted by MoDermid, Miller, Mc-Dermid Ltd., of Kelowna, but because of staff illness the list could not be compiled Thursday or today.

N.W. Equity Aguitaine was down 1/4 to N.W. Growth \$26%, Four Seasons 1/2 to \$13, N.W. Financial Phillips Cables % to \$12, Domtar % to \$13%, Dofasco % to United American 5,21 3.33 2.68 \$25%. Moore % to \$25 and United Venture Consolidated Marbenor 10 cents United Accum. 4,76 5,41 5,99 Inv. Mutual Sherritt lost 1/4 to \$18%, Abi- Inv. Growth 12,36 tibi 1/2 to \$71/4, Stelco 1/4 to \$265/4, Inv. Int. Husky Oil 1/2 to \$161/4, Canadian Can. Inv. Fund Homestead 10 cents to \$7.25 and Heritage

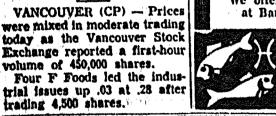
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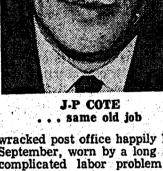
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nan. September, worn by a long and Columbia residents with studded He was first elected in 1963 complicated labor problem in tires on their cars must have for the Montreal south shore Montreal with displaced mail them off by Saturday, Ray Hadriding of Longueuil. He served truck drivers who still are pick-

motor vehicles branch, said

five major industries will be

Fraser Strawberry Growers Protest At Cheap Imports

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)- that price they will be priced Strawberry growers in the Fra- out of the market. ser Valley of British Columbia threatened Thursday to plow insurance scheme. It would colunder much of this year's crop lapse if growers don't get enif Ottawa doesn't take action to ough money to pay this year's curtail imports of cheap pro-

cessed berries from Mexico. The growers said if there is no federal help in cutting imports and getting them a better price, the crop—due to ripen in Two hundred lethal capsules of cyanide are back in safe ers of the public now know used to sterilize medical instru- a month-will go under or be left to rot.

Without government aid, they said Canada's last major strawberry-producing area will probably be lost.

A meeting of 60 growers here was told Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture had sent telegrams to federal Agriculture Minister Bud Olson asking for import restrictions. Alex Turner, B.C. deputy agri-LOUISVILLE (AP) - Here is the field for Saturday's 97th Kentucky Derby, showing post culture minister, flew to Ottawa to meet with federal officials position, horse, jockey and prob-

today. 1. aBold and Able Velasquez Growers and processors in the Fraser Valley said they are unable to set a minimum price 2. Going Straight Torres 30-1 for this year's crop until Ottawa 3. fSaigon Warrior Parrot

rules on their request. There are about 100 strawberry growers in the valley and last year they produced 14.5 million pounds of fruit worth more than \$3 million. They received a minimum of 20 cents a pound last year and say they can't take anything less this

Representatives of five processing firms said Mexican berries - washed, frozen and packaged — are selling at 19 cents a pound in Vancouver. They said if they don't buy at 13. fKnight Counter Manga-

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Also at stake is the government-supported strawberry crop premium.

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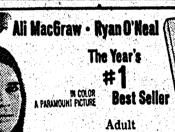
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WHEREAS HER MAJESTY, QUEEN ELIZA-BETH II, has graciously consented to visit the City of Kelowna on Thursday the Sixth day of May, 1971;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to afford

every person within our municipal boundaries an opportunity to see HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTÝ QUEEN ELIZABETH II; AND WHEREAS Section 212 of the "Municipal

Act" being Chapter 255 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia 1960, as amended, provides in part that the Council of a municipality may by resolution declare that a public holiday shall be observed within the limits of the municipality on the day named in

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that for the purposes aforesaid this Council declares that a public holiday shall be observed within the limits of the municipality of the City of Kelowna on Thursday the Sixth day of May, 1971.

TELEPHONE WORKER RESCUED

falling down a manhole. Quick action by trained fellow workers brought him out for med-

A cable splicer is saved after actual fact but a similation practice run for the team that rescue put on by the rescue team of Okanagan Telephone Co., Thursday evening on ical attention. This is not an Mountain Avenue. It was a Frank Majewski, is being

will enter the safety team competitions being held Saturday in Penticton. Victim helped out of the manhole by Paul Runolfson while Dan

Downtown Redevelopment Scheme May Be Discussed

soon on a downtown redevelop-

Director G. T. Bradley said moving.

Mr. Bradley said the busi-grapes planted last year than ment scheme, Kelowna Chamber nessmen will discuss the idea in 1969 in this area. Growers of Commerce executive mem-bers were told Thursday after. Alexander said he thought the on the continent last year. chamber should get the plan In a letter to Mr. Alexander,

community recently, Mr. Stevens had suggested that a study should be grown here as are be done before final recommen.

Forest Fire Season DEFICIT Begins Saturday vice-president A. S. Walls. The budget will be presented to the

Warm weather means sum-fire permits have been tightmer activities are coming. Un- ened, They will be given by a bers, raising additions this force in the battle area. Other now.

record ranger Frank Pearce. The dis- all holders. trict extends from Peachland to

The permanent staff of eight hopes for a quieter season this COULD BE CHANGE year, he added. A fire suppresoperational by June 25. Equip-stages. ment is available for 150 fire from Kamloops if needed.

WATER BOMBING

Lookouts at Black Knight ing dry.

fortunately it also means forest limited number of offices, will year to 26. The chamber now fire season. During the season, be good only in the forest dis- has about 330 members. which begins Saturday, permits tricts where they are issued, must be obtained for all camp-dates will be specified to suit applicants, may be suspended year there were a by forest service officers if 92 fires in Kelowna regulations are violated, and district, said forest records will be maintained of

Penalties for violations range from \$50 to \$500.

sion crew of 12 youths will be when fire hazards reach critical chamber, on the west side of

fighters, and more is available snowfall in three years should their wives and children will keep fire hazards reasonably be able to watch proceedings low in most of B.C. for several from a special stand in City Water bombing was used on weeks, said W. Cy Phillips of Park. 100 fires throughout the Oka-Victoria, B.C. Forest Service nagan last year. This is done chief protection officer. But from a base at Kelowna Air-there could be a rapid change port, which will be in operation in conditions, and the northeastern part of B.C. is becom-

Mountain, eight miles east of Permits are available at the Kelowna, and Terrace Moun-ranger station, Kelowna fire tain, six miles east of Fintry, hall, the provincial government will be manned 24 hours a day, agent, RCMP, Peachland muni-Because many of the record cipal office, and fire chiefs at 4,003 forest fires in B.C. last Peachland, Rutland and Winyear were believed caused by field, also the Westbank Irri-

Kelowna Vocational School May Become Part Of College

carelessness, rules for camp- gation District Office.

The B.C. Vocational Institute at the newly-built Camosun colhere may become part of Okan-lege. agan College by September for Mr. Brothers said the merger three-year trial, college prin- would run on a three-year trial

cipal Dr. R. F. Grant said today. basis, Administration of the plan He was commenting on a will be the responsibility of exstatement from B.C. education isting college councils. minister Donald Brothers to end duplication of courses in community colleges and vocational He also announced a Centeninstitutes by Seplember. He told nial essay contest in junior and delegates to the convention of senior secondary schools with a the B.C. Parent Teachers' Ast top senior award of a trip to sociation in New Westminster London, and a top junior award

the merger will take place in of a trip to Ottawa for student Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince and chaperone. George, Nanaimo and Victoria. Topic will be a character or Administering he plan will be group from B.C.'s past and the the responsibility of college essays must be postmarked by councils.

June 15, Full details will be

Both Dr. Grant and vocational sent to all schools, he said. institute principal W. R. Brown The minister also commented said there was no duplication on his newly-announced position said there was duplication of administer a new government from Revelstoke to Princeton, adults were also given, and Mrs. McEachran said. Since LOOKS AFTER 98

Brothers promised Thursday to terest from the fund will be community colleges in the an advisory committee on drugs, the work started.

attending the British Columbia The government has recently But the association needed its by the neurological association. to determine the need for pre-Films on cerebral palsy and The provincial and federal causing an epileptic seizure.

Dave Barrett, leader of the NDP opposition in the B.C. be done before final recommen-grown at present. He said there of commerce should not receive grants, bringing a reply from the president.

A deficit of \$1,000-\$1,500 faces the chamber this year, predicted next meeting.

Admitted were 12 new mem-

Dircetors have been asked to nominate a vice-president of and two directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Plans will be made to participate in the B.C. anti-litter week May 9 - 15.

The B.C. Department of Highways will be asked to decorate Permits may be suspended the building they rent to the the Okanagan Lake bridge, for A late spring and the heaviest the royal visit May 6. Directors,

Kelowna Man **Wins Appeal**

of Kelowna on a charge of driving while the alcohol content in his blood exceeded .08 per cent was quashed in county court recently, Judge Graham "Ladner of Vancouver reversed the decision on a technicality.

Mr. Tubbs pleaded guilty Oct. 2 before Judge G. S. Denroche in provincial court here. The fine was \$500, and driving privileges were suspended for

Lawyers were Jim Gordon for the Crown, Howard Berge

Navy League Week Ends With Service

To climax Navy League Week. a drumhead service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kelowna

battle was fought to keep allied the bottom of the lake Sunday forces in Europe supplied with to remove debris. men, weapons, food, clothing and medical needs.

Canada went into the war in 1939 with 11 ships. By 1944 it vice-president A. S. Walls. The had 400 ships and 100,000 men and women in its navy. In the be sold, and proceeds given to final year, the Canadian navy was the main convoy protection holding its annual campaign Canadian marine services also grew to meet war needs.



ACCEPTED

Myles Honke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honke, Kel owna, has been accepted by the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, Calif., for the fall term. He is currently a senior biology major at Andrews Uni-

Desrochers, centre, and Bill Isaac, other members of the team, assist the victim. (Courier photo)

The week is sponsored by the Navy League of Canada. Sun-

The league encourages discussion on the role of maritime the B.C. Chamber of Commerce affairs in the development of Canada. It sponsors Navy League Cadets, Sea Cadets and

SEEN and HEARD A number of boat owners who ton beach on Thursday night.

the shore last fall, remain high and dry. Mud flats extend too

A 1963 car reported stolen Wednesday from Sieg Motors on Harvey Avenue, was found Thursday on Moody Road.

The swimming season has arrived in the Okanagan. Two ing his 'sandals' he too has young men were observed swim- trouble navigating the slant causing a disturbance Thursday bation officer could study his versity, Berrien Springs, Mich. ming and diving at the Pentic- board.

have homes along the eastern After about a 10-minute splash shores of Okanagan Lake, are they emerged in 'the pink,' not more anxious than most people nearly as blue and shivery as

A recent visitor aboard the be floated. So fishing and pleas- the chef, not only has to be ure trips have to wait this year skilled in culinary arts, but also month. far later than usual. This situ- has to be a bit of a ballet dancation doesn't apply to areas er. A small platform on the where the shoreline is steeper. | sloping deck of the galley is used to provide a level foot surface along the work counter. It paired driving Thursday. Trial proved to be an obstacle course for the uninitiated, resulting in stubbed toes and one spilled cup of coffee. Chef Bill Gable confides that unless he is wear-

CITY PAGE Poorly-Attended Meeting Fage 3 Hears Fairs Consultant

consultant spoke to Kelowna He said also a festival is the Wednesday and told her to come catalyst "which molds tourism up with something exciting for into a community."

Regatta or face the problems he indicated he knew the city it is an industry which ranks

Needed For Regatta

ad.

Bert Morrow, the former adforestry in this province; and vertising manager of General nationally "it is the third larg-Motors in Canada, was speak- est earner of foreign dollars." Positive Control ing to a special meeting of the "Is Kelowna getting her fair Regatta Association and other share," he asked and pointed interested persons.

Out a tourist dollar circulates at There were few others and least eight times and if it were

make service better and safer, The tower will be manned the crowd which turned out to not for this tourist dollar generaccording to airport manager about 18 hours a day, with one hear the reasons why a city ally throughout the country, such as Kelowna should host an "taxes would rise between 21 controller on duty at a time. After being talked about for In addition, there will be a annual event numbered barely and 23 per cent.' about 14 months, it looks as if chief controller. Like other In spite of the disappointing rectly suggesting it had hap-

the project will "get off the smaller airports, Kelowna will ground." Construction may be be used as a teaching place. turnout, Mr. Morrow of A. P. pened here, "there'll come a gin in July, and be completed in There will probably be one con-Morrow Associates in Vancou- time when people will question ver and a former general man- the whole purpose of a festival The job will mean adding "You just don't build towers ager of the Pacific National Ex- . . . city fathers, businessmen ground floor space to the terminal building, and building a cab two storeys high above it. City council will pay up to \$25,000, with the federal transport device. hibition spoke inspiringly of re- and the community in general.' garding the Regatta as a festi- "This is an indication of the AN EVENT

"A festival," he said, "is an event where people from far and near can participate in a event is valuable enough to the partment responsible for about It will be the third tower in the Okanagan Valley. Kam-loops was the first to get one celebration. And a community community not to let it goabout a year ago. One is under which can let its hair down for have you impressed the entire such a purpose is a more stimu-community with the benefit of lating community in which to an annual festival." "The public doesn't realize traffic is controlled as much in

by licenced air traffic control- said Mr. Davison. "A control Four Basic Rules Listed lers employed by the transport zone is centred around each "When planes leave control have limited radio licences, and zones, ground controls at these operate air-ground radio com-munication with the airport with a control tower planes are

entering their zones. The tower will contain about 15 pieces of sophisticated radio equipment. There may be five time, an alert is sounded."

troller in training at a time.

Bottles From Lake Bottom Will Help Cancer Society

The tower will give positive construction at Penticton.

off and manoeuvring, said traffic is controlled as much in Mr. Davison. It will be staffed the air as it is on the ground,

Tower Will Give

er at Kelowna Airport will help backup frequencies.

control of aircraft landing, take-

Now airport staff members

department.

AT AIRPORT

For five and a half years, the owna Aquanauts will dive to Kelowna Fire Department.

After making an exploratory of Rutland, spokesman for the on them will be too great. club, said there are many bottles on the bottom. They will the Canadian Cancer Society,

Career Fair To See Library In Action

Students will get an idea of a library in action at the Career charge of the new bookmobile. day of 62.

health precautions. Mr. Kerth the constant change in attitudes said, people cannot dive if they and other things in today's dive Wednesday, Floyd Kerth have cold, because the pressure world,

The campaign was suggested because members of the newlyformed club often find bottles. cans and other things on the bottom. About 20 members will each spend about three hours in the water.

Today will be sunny in the Fair on May 3-4, when the Oka- Interior with a few cloudy penagan Regional Library will put riods. It wil be cloudy with On hand to give information Kelowna and district temper- Cial court Judge D. M. White. amined at Kelowna General Hosen library careers will be Man at the court of the court o its new bookmobile on display, scattered showers Saturday. on library careers will be Marjorie Barker, regional branch of 64 and low of 38, with no
night while the alcohol content Judge White fined him \$150 but
night while the alcohol content guid that if the man served

they no longer cater to modern away from home spending wants. "People are more sophis- money he didn't earn in the now and demanding community where he's spending

He listed four basic rules: A focal point is needed. • An exciting theme is needGOODWILL

to today's desires.

Members are taking special relevant planning must cater to

ed and they like to see other people getting involved. People body?"

The fair consultant said many watching people watching peoevents are in trouble because ple having fun. they are no longer relevant; A tourist, he said, is a person

But, Mr. Morrow said, not di-

canker of rot beginning to set in and it has happened in many

it. "And studies show tourists" desires are first, green grass and trees, and then, participat-

• Planning must be relevant is one of the greatest vehicles "I sincerely believe a festival • The entire community must for goodwill in a community

Bottles on the bottom of Okalagan. Lake will help people at the Fintry Queen, continuing from cancer.

In conjunction with "Open to be a people of the peopl

citement and the chief market is motivation," he said.

Welcoming the speaker on behalf of the city was Ald. Syd Involving the community is Hodge who said that if "this is important, he said, to assure a meeting to pick holes and see the involvement of the visitors what's the matter with Regatta, in an exciting community spirit. then there should have been be-People like to become involv- tween 200 and 300 people here." "Where the hell is every-

In Court Today

A youth from Ontario, staying Court was told that, when here, was fined \$200 and suspolice arrived, Mr. Mongrain pended from driving for six was having a seizure or heart months this morning by provin- attack in the park. He was ex-Harvey Avenue.

supervisor; Mary Pooley, Kel- precipitation. Today's high and in his blood exceeded .08 per said that, if the man served owna branch librarian; and low is expected to be 65 and 40 cent. He was stopped for speed- time instead, he would recom-Wayne White, who will be in with an expected high Saturing and squealing his tires on mend that he go to a forestry

Hans Hierzer of Lakeview Fred Reese Mayau of Kelowna pleaded guilty to the same Heights pleaded guilty to causcharge laid Thursday morning ing a disturbance by fighting in the city. He was fined \$200 Thursday night on Mill Street. and ordered not to drive for The fine was \$50. three months.

about when the lake level will the spectators were, just imagowna, found guilty of having submitting a 1969 income tax care and control of a motor return, to which they pleaded vehicle, while the alcohol con-guilty. tent in his blood exceeded .08 far out for the heavier boats to tugboat Okanagan learned that per cent, was fined \$200 and ordered not to drive for a for not paying parking fines last

> Leonard Lewis Pierre of Kel- Ditson pleaded guilty. owna pleaded not guilty to im was set for Monday.

"I need some rehabilitation," in City Park by being drunk.

Rich Valley Estates Ltd. of

Roy Alexander York of Kel-Kelowna were fined \$25 for not

Two Kelowna men arrested year were each fined \$15. Wesley Donald Woodkey and Clarence

Thomas Lawrence Larson of Kelowna, charged in January with possession of stolen goods, was sentenced to one day in Joseph Armand Mongrain of jail (already served), and pro-Kelowna told the judge. Mr. bation for a year. He was re-Mongrain pleaded guilty to manded to April 30 so a pro-

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Many Helped Neurological Group physical therapist; Mrs. Gordon a school for deaf and blind; More staff are needed if the same request of the federal

Eachran told the fifth annual neuro-surgeon. meeting of the group recently

Church hall. \$25 million perpetual fund for providing treatment and counthere are counselling sessions there is no money to buy a education, rehabilitation and selling for people who are for people with epilepsy and vehicle, children are brought to NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) revention regarding the use of crippled or have epilepsy. A parents of handicapped child- and from the centre in private 64 have cerebral palsy, 34 Education Minister Donald narcotes. Accrued annual in- grant from the B.C. Epilepsy ren Society and free use of quarters | Kelowna and District Associa- L. Burran looks after this. In five vocational institutes and He asked the PTA to set up owns, Penticton and Vernon got held a pre-school classes at the with pre-school classes. Anyone with nervous disorders is an MONEY PROBLEMS in health unit offices in Kel-

to help advise him on drug ed- HOUSE GIVEN

in St. David's Presbyterian up were receiving occupational for part-time social work.

teacher. Of the four children, McEachran.

director Mrs. Deirdre Me- is named after a world-famous Morrow, part-time social worker. A woman living in Peach- Vernon were cut to every two with their experience and abili-

tion for the Mentally Retarded addition, eight volunteers assist problems of people handicapped centre, employing the same who could help should call Mrs. important part of the work. Like most voluntary associa- er people are awake or sleep-

school classes in Penticton, the epilepsy have been shown to governments were accused of Many epilepsy sufferers conattending the British Columbia
Parent Teachers Association

from this area are getting sur- has not been converted, and associations, united appeals in and physical therapy. Treat- Without volunteers the centre gery at the coast, and one has Mrs. McEachran said that, with Kelowna, Penticton and Ver-The association serves people ments for babies, children and would be unable to operate, been transferred to Montreal.

Community education \ on

Neurologist Dr. Patrick Brown tions, the group is having finan- ing. If the controls are faulty. nd Mrs. McEachran

The merger will take place in trying to combat the use and plying men to work. The Capri located under the same roof.

Nanaimo, Kamloops, Prince abuse while others are promot-Rotary Club painted down-George, Kelowas, and Victoria ing these things."

The merger will take place in trying to combat the use and plying men to work. The Capri located under the same roof. Other staff members are Mrs. Pediatrician (child specialist) treatment was given, as this hoped the Canadian Cerebral lity. The site determines what and the former vice-principal of was strictly for fun.

ed the Okanagan Neurological The Wilder Penfield Neuro-Brookfield, part-time pre-school children in Vancouver. A speech association is to serve more government, Association last year, executive logical Centre opened Dec. 1. It teacher; and Mrs. Desmond therapist is also available. Weekly treatment sessions in paid salaries commensurate palsy week is May 23-29.

> other agencies, the building non, the news media, doctors, might be used for social and schools, parents, foster parents, At | present the association recreational programs for adult Pythians in Vernon and Lumby looks after 98 people, of which handicapped people at nights. Bet Sigma Phi Sorority mem-

> > mentally retarded is needed.

The first national cerebral

Mrs. McEachran thanked tho Six children aged three and land has offered her services weeks because four children ties. The upstairs of the house B.C. epilepsy and cerebral palsy A residence for severely bers in Vernon and Kelowns, handlcapped people who are not RCMP and executive members.

Dr. Brown explained how the brain functions. Its cells emit electrical transmissions, whethelectrical impulses overlow,

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Short Takes

One thing is certain: Kelownians may well be proud of the gift being presented to the Queen. It is unique: it will not have a duplicate; it is beautiful; it is local. It would make a fitting adornment for any residence, even Buckingham Palace. The selectors chose well. Oh! Of course there will be some who differ, but we imagine most citizens will consider it appropriate. The gift of the City of Kelowna is a free form sculpture of mushrooms growing through a piece of wood. The wood is black mahogany, the mushrooms are carved from ivory. Some will say: Why not apple wood? Well, apple wood would split. It is a delicate piece of work created by R. Dow Reid, whose work appears in many important collections in Canada, the U.S. and overseas. Mr. Reid spent seven years whaling in the Antarctic and there nurtured an affinity with ivory, a medium in which he works extensively, using the ivory teeth of the sperm whale. His work is pure in form and brings out the beauty and warmth inherent in the ivory. During Canada's centennial in 1967 he was commissioned by the federal government to make 12 ivory sculptures which were presented to visiting heads of state. He designed and executed the city of Trail's centennial fountain. He is an elected member of the Royal Glasgow Institute of the Fine Arts. The committee had an inspiration when it selected Mr. Reid to produce the city's gift to the Queen. No chinsey gift this. We can be proud of it.

If "staff work" means anything, the Royal Visit here should proceed like clockwork. Had a look at the covering manual the other day and must say that every last detail seems to have been looked after and every "i" dotted. A tremendous amount of work has gone into the preparation of the manual alone and if the "troops" follow the detailed instructions, things should go well.

Noticed two items in the Royal Visit manual. His Worship's address of welcome is scheduled to take 11/2 minutes, and, among the guests on the dias to be presented to the Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett, chairman of the regional district, are included. His Worship is to be complimented on keeping speeches to a min-

Choose your words with care department: Showing up stag at a social affair a man explained to friends that his wife was home in bed with the flu. "Well, she's not alone," an acquaintance sympathized, meaning quite a few people have flu these

It is Operation Cosmetic week and we can't help noticing that, although it is dangerous and illegal, some drivers wheel around with enough boxes,

ornaments and junk-stacked on the dashboard and dangling from the rearview mirror and rear window-to equip a good-sized garbage can.

A. Regatta cap for Prince Philip. Hope he is in better humor than he was in Calgary a year or so ago!

So first class mail is to go up from six cents for a letter to eight cents. That's a 33 per cent increase!

At long last the LCB has realized that it has some responsibility to redeem beer bottles. The Legislature a year ago adopted a law making it compulsory to redeem soft drink, beer bottles and cans, but at that time the LCB was not involved. Now, perhaps feeling a little guilty about that \$70,000,000 profit from liquor sales, the government has so graciously decided its stores would redeem beer bottles. But not liquor or wine bottles. Why not? They contribute to pollution too. If there ever was a government. department which persisted in discrimination and confusion, it is the LCB. What good reason can there be for not redeeming liquor and wine bottles? Can't Canada do what is being done in the U.S.? There, according to a TV commercial of the glass container people, glass bottles are taken back, melted and reused. Why not

From time to time in recent months there have been suggestions that we should have wage and price controls as we did during the war. Government controls are always stifling. When applied to wages and prices in peacetime they distort the economy and eventually produce more problems than they solve. A new bureaucracy has to be established to oversee new regulations, and in the nature of such creatures, it grows. One control produces another, like the dividing of amoeba. Controls are like a dam blocking a river. The river does not go away, it merely piles up behind the dam. Finally, when the dam is removed, the water tumultuously finds its level. In mid-1966. Britain introduced a system of statutory wage and price controls. For the first 12 months it was successful. Retail prices increased by only two per cent and weekly wages remained steady. But it was obvious that the appetites of the economy were merely leashed. After the first year the controls were modified. In the next two years weekly earnings rose by about nine per cent, exceeding productivity by about five per cent. Although the controls at first were a near-absolute freeze, public pressure soon modified them and they became an empty formality. To be fully effective, such controls have to penetrate every corner of the economy — including governments that spend money irresponsibly. Only in wartime or dire emergency are such measures endorsed by public opinion.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



An Explanation Of Chicken War

Ontario's new farm marketing legislation, which has angered Quebec, is the interpretation of fair play in the market place.

The squabble centres on Bill 10, given royal assent in the Ontario legislature a week ago but not yet proclaimed as law. Bill 10 gives local marketing boards the power to seize farm goods entering Ontario from other provinces without a permit.

It was drafted specifically to regulate the broiler-chicken market in Ontario, which had become glutted by lower-priced Quebec broilers. At one point there were

100,000 broiler chickens unsold on Ontario farms. Last fall, the federal government eased the pressures by removing three million pounds of broilers from the Quebec market.

About a year prior to that, the Ontario Farm Marketing Board

Ex-Robber Now Teaches

EDMONTON (CP) - Al Pombert is hard to hear from the back of the high school auditorium, but he won't use a microphone.

The kids would think I was going to lecture them, and they get enough of that already

Mr. Pombert, 25, is conducting a series of talks at Edmonton high schools on behalf of the John Howard Society, which helps ex-convicts merge back into society. His credentials are impressive. Since he was nine, he has spent more than eight years in custody-detention homes, jails and prison. He's a former armed robber.

'It's a bad scene," he tells the students. "If you're thinking about crime or getting involved in it, let me give you a tip. There are a heck of a lot of guys getting out of it, not

Speaking explosively, his approach to the students is nevertheless casual. He usually sits on the lip of the stage, his legs dangling, answering questions after his

"I think the kids are more

visits to city schools. This year he has integrated his

decided to make the job fulltime. The schools really seem

part of his job is helping youngsters who are afraid to go to their parents or teachers

These kids don't know what to do, Fortunately, some of them have come to me when I've been visiting their school or got in touch after-

who said they were being drug pusher at their school. Mr. Pombert says he told the pusher to leave the younger students alone.

to the kids about what a dend-end failure crime is. "I hope so, I really do,"

TORONTO (CP) — Behind imposed rigid quotas on broiler producers. The board sets prices for producers, calculated through market fluctuations on a weekly basis. Last week, the price was 20 cents a pound, compared with 18 cents last fall.

The Ontario position is that its broiler producers have voluntarily reduced production and should not be victimized by other producers using this province as a dumping ground.

Quebec Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin said last week that Bill 10 indicates Ontario is playing "a dangerous game" and that his province may have to take unspecified retaliatory measures.

Caught in the middle of the controversy is the Quebec-Ontario-Manitoba movement of eggs. Ontario currently exports about 30,000 cases of eggs a week to Quebec, which is also a market for Manitoba eggs.

Last fall, Fedco, Quebec's egg marketing agency, began regulating egg imports. About 45 per eggs consumed in Quebec come from other prov-

The Supreme Court of Canada has set May 31 as the hearing date for Manitoba's appeal in the dispute.

Manitoba sought to bring the case to the Supreme Court earlier but the application was denied because there had been no prior decision in a lower court. The province then imposed a ban similar to Quebec's which was ruled unconstitutional by the Manitoba Court of Appeal. The government now is appealing that decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

To offset Fedco, some Ontario producers are selling eggs on the black market to Quebec grocery chains.

A sore point of Bill 10 is that it gives power of seizure without compensation to owners of the goods confiscated. This represents a departure in dealing with interprovincial flow of this kind of produce.

Big Facelift For London

government is preparing a facelift for a huge chunk of grimy East London, in cluding six miles of Thames riverbank, in what officials say is a planning unprecedented opportunity

among the world's major cities. The area includes 5,000 acres of disused docks, crumbling factories, substandard homes and wartime bomb sites.

The government says that with an infusion of roads, new housing and industries, the district could rival the prosperous

sections of West London. "It would have been a tragedy to have allowed it to be redeveloped piecemeal," Environment Secretary Peter Walker

said Wednesday. The government's plan will supersede or co-ordinate individual developments planned by city boroughs.

The area to be redeveloped begins within two miles of the heart of the capital. It includes some of London's most storied, neighborhoods-Limehouse. the old Chinese section; the Royal and India Docks, which handled a big share of world commerce until it moved elsewhere, and the Isle of Dogs, the dockland community that issued a declaration of independence last year to protest a lack of public

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Adolf, Hitler finally con-

That Shiny, New P.Q. Car Now Bears A Few Dents

ing North Americans.

Thursday, Robert Bourassa's Liberals roared into political power in Quebec like a kid screeching into a hamburger

stand in a shiny, hot new car. A year later, the car bears the dents of several collisions and appears headed for more rough driving.

Mr. Bourassa, 37, Quebec's youngest premier ever, led the Liberals to a sweeping victory in the Quebec general election last April 29 only three months after he was chosen to succeed former premier Jean Lesage as Liberal leader.

He came to power with 72 of the 108 seats in the Quebec national assembly after a campaign in which he promised to re-start Quebec's stalled economy and create 100,000 new jobs in 1971 to reduce unemployment. The thin, stoop-shouldered lawyer with the dark-rimmed

glasses perched on his long nose presented a no-nonsense image of an efficient, competent Liberal administration that would run the province in a businesslike manner, and the voters accepted it. TROUBLES PILE UP

Since the election, however, Mr. Bourassa and his mainly-inexperienced government have had to face crisis after crisis, and serious problems still lie

The first few months of the Bourassa administration were quiet, with the government presenting a budget without tax increases and manoeuvring medical care insurance legislation into law.

The first crisis came in August, with a province-wide strike by construction workers, the latest episode in a complex dispute in the construction industry which first arose almost three years ago.

Special legislation ordering an end to strikes and lockouts restored temporary order in the construction industry while the government, management and labor began attempts to work out a solution.

The construction dispute had barely quieted down, however, when the government encountered difficulties putting the medical care insurance plan into effect.

SPECIALISTS BALK The Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists refused to agree to the terms under which its 4,000 members would partici-

pate in the plan. Then, on Oct. 5, the most serious crisis of all began with the kidnapping of British envoy James Cross in Montreal by the terrorist Front de Liberation du

Five days later, Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, Mr. Bourassa's right-hand man in the cabinet, was kidnapped, bringing the crisis into the heart of the government.

When the national assembly met Oct. 15 to pass special legislation ordering the specialists back on duty after a week-long strike, Mr. Laporte's seat in the chamber was empty and troops in battle dress stood guard out-

The slaying of Mr. Laporte Oct. 17, the day after the invocation of the War Measures Act to fight terrorism, struck a numbing blow at the government and left it badly shaken. It was not until late December that the government truly

The unemployment rate hovered around 10 per cent for most of the winter. At one point, 234,000 Quebec workers were

recovered from the shock of the

October events, but a new crisis

was already at hand.

With the help of a hurriedlyplanned winter-works program of housing and road construction, the unemployment rate was

kept from going even higher, but it is only now starting to decline again with the onset of spring and a resumption of economic activity. Last month, the Bournssn government presented a budget

providing for record expenditures of more than \$4 billion in an all-out, campaign to strengthen the economy Although he has storpe.

ing about creating 100,000 jobs this year, Mr. Bourassa still places the strengthening of the economy at the top of his list of

HAS SOME SUCCESS

His untiring salesmanship among potential private investors since he came to power has had some success in attracting new development to Quebec. particularly in the mining sec-

In addition, the government has passed legislation creating a new system of grants and tax incentive to promote economic development which has been described as one of the best plans in the country.

However, factors beyond the Quebec government's control, such as the eventual form of the federal government's tax reforms and the recovery rate of the North American economy, will have an important effect on Mr. Bourassu's efforts. If he is unable to get the

Quebec economy moving again, a matter which ultimately concerns all Quebecers, despite his best efforts, Mr. Bourassa may have to pay a heavy political Second in importance only to

the economy, and linked closely with it, is the knotty problem of the status of English and French in Quebec.

"Mr." Bourassa has promised to establish French as the working language in the province without taking away any English-

language rights. On the one hand, he faces pressure from French-speaking Quebecers anxious to see their language and culture flourish

upon whom he depends for ecoamid 220 million English-speaknomic growth. On the other, he must avoid frightening Quebec's English-

So far, the government has not defined its policies clearly. and its first cautious efforts in this area have not been conclulast year, or potential investors,

NEWS ANALYSIS

speaking minority, which voted heavily in favor of the Liberals

Flight Of Whites Has Wide Effects

By PHILIP DEANE Foreign Affairs Analyst

Will the American cities be plunged into greater racial turmoil than ever before? Since 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against segregated schools, the whites of America have tried everything they could, by and large, to avoid having their children go to schools with blacks. For the rich it was easy: they put their children in private schools. For the not so rich, it has meant moving from mixed neighborhoods to lily-white suburbs whose schools could be white. These new lily-white schools have received more federal aid than the city schools from which the whites had fled—the suburbs have a lot of electoral power.

The flight from the blacks has had far-reaching effects on America. As one cause of the exodus by whites to the suburbs, it has helped create the crisis of the ciies: the richer, white taxpayers have moved to the suburbs, the core cities have lost substantial proportions of their revenue at the very time when costs were rising and the core cities deteriorated very fast. The lot of the Negroes in the core cities became less and less tolerable and the increase in Negro crime may be directly connected with the deteriorating conditions. As a result, the prospect for the whites of having their children in a school for ghetto Negroes became even less appealing.

An important part of Mr. Nixon's "southern strategy" was the promise of appointing "strict constructionists" to the Supreme Court, judges who would stick to the law and not act as social reformers. The two men the president appointed to the court have given it a conservative majority, but they have now helped make unanimous a decision that school boards must

use buses extensively to integrate the schools: Negro children are to be sent to suburban lily-white schools, wherever possible. The whites will go on resisting; the boundaries of school boards will be changed to make them residentially all black or all white, and the Supreme Court will eventually have to issue its orders not to school boards but to entire states and it looks as if it will. The justices are proclaiming, in effect, that the law is an instrument of social reform. It is

quite clear that the authors of the U.S. constitution did not favor racial integration. But good law has to be living, adaptable law. America's terrible racial problem must be solved if the country is not to founder and the one solution that will do least violence to the basic principles of civilization is integration—the other solutions being forced total segregation or extermination, both solutions that would make a mockery of all law. The heart of resistance to integration is at the level of the school; the Supreme Court has gone to the heart of the matter.

LETTERS 10 THE EDITOR

The Daily Courier welcomes letters to the editor but they must be signed by and bear the address of the writer. A pen name may be used providing the name and address is on the letter. The Courier may edit letters for brevity. clarity, legality or taste.

FLOODING

I am writing you this letter because we are concerned about flooding of our basements.

We have asked city council to put a culvert in at the loop of Mill Creek on Burne Avenue or open the loop so that the water can flow direct instead of a quarter mile around.

The water level is quite a bit higher at the east end of the loop than at the west side, where the loop is supposed to be made. A petition signed by more than 100 persons asking to do this work was sent to council and also letters at various times.

People have been requesting the city to improve the flow in Mill Creek at Burne Avenue

for the last 10 years. Those concerned live on Glenwood, Cadder, Burne and Sutherland. If this work was done it would save those people a lot of worry as well as having to spend money cleaning and

revairing their places. Many of the persons who live on the above streets are older and not too well off financially. They do not want the worry and expense entailed by the creek flooding and the resultant ground water. If the city did the above work it wouldn't cost so much.

If the rocks that are damming ne water were removed under the bridges on Burne Avenue then the water would flow a little faster.

I hope we get action immedi-

Yours truly, N SKOREYKO. 876 Glenwood Ave. SUCH BEAUTY

Last summer my family and visited your beautiful town. We spent some time in your City Park, and found it to be the chief attraction in your town. Such a beautiful place!

Now we learn that there is some plan for building a large banquet room, dance hall, tea room, and the like, right in the park! We are dismayed, and do hope that you will use your influence as much as possible to prevent such a misguided

Sincerely, MR. AND MRS. F. C. KASPER, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Bygone Days (From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO **April 1961** It was Manitoba night at the Aquatic

the third of a series of get acquainted gatherings sponsored by the Kelowna tions and it attracted 400 former residents of that province. The evening was filled with entertainment, with songs by Robby O'Donell and Mrs. Walker, hallet dancing and instrumental music by R Stolz, Art Vipond, Ron Ritchie and others.

April 1951

20 YEARS AGO

E. H. Oswell was re-elected president of the Kelowna Figure Skating Club. Mrs. Alwyn Weddell, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Munslow, treasurer and Miss Evelyn Tscharke, secretary. The financial statement showed that \$1,400 had been paid to the Memorial Arena during the season. 30 YEARS AGO

April 1941

Man's World: Bill Wahl has gone to Vancouver where he will join the RCAF Chas. Jackson also left at the weekend for Vancouver to join the Air Force. Ptc John Miller of the Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver, is visiting at the home of his brother; Dick Miller, Glen Avenue.

40 YEARS AGO

April 1931 Okunagan Mission Notes: Mr. and

Mrs. E. Murdoch left for Vancouver

where they expect to spend two weeks.

They will attend the graduation of their

son David who will receive his degree 50 YEARS AGO **April 1921**

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One of the last of the Canadian sol-

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diers to return from England arrived in the person of Jack Ladd. He enlisted in the 88th Battalion and went overseas in March 1916. He served in France with the Forestry Corps and was retained in Britain after the war with the

Canadian Army Service Corps,

60 YEARS AGO April 1911 The season at the Aquatic opened with a very successful dance in the Pavilion at which there was a good attendance. The dances will be held fort-

In Passing

nightly from now on through the sea-

When an anonymous lady found an almost frozen starling in Norway's snow and turned it over to airline officials with a note asking that it be sent to warmer climes, the airline flew the bird to Madrid, then released it into trees harboring hundreds more

After he rushed to the home of a neighbor who had stolen his TV set and found he was absent, a Mexico City father returned home and discovered that in his absence the same neighbor had returned, this time taking the 18-year-old daughter of the house with him.

A 20-year-old school teacher in Sassenheim, Holland, who wrecked her own car in an accident, borrowed her father's car and completely demolished it in a collision.

Moles spend the greater part of their lives underground, searching for grubs, worms and other invertebrates.

The poisonous mushroom, the death angel, can be identified by its gills which are white or almost white and by a cup-like base.

Two species of mountain sheep occur in Chada.

likely to trust you if you just sit and rap with them." SCHOOLS WANT HIM Last year, on a part-time basis, Mr. Pombert made 46

tour into his regular job with the John Howard Society on a full-time basis. "We get more requests than we can handle. That's why we

to want us.' He says the most satisfying

after becoming involved in

One case in volved two youngsters, aged 13 and 14, threatened by a 16-year-old

'I think I'm getting through

TODAY in HISTORY

ceded defeat of his plans for conquest by Nazism 26 years ago today-in 1945and committed suicide as Soviet troops fought their way into Berlin. The night before, Hitler had married mistress, Eva Braun, and, having appointed Admiral Doenitz head of state, went into his suite in his underground bunker and shot himself. Eva Braun took polson. In accordance with his instructions, their bodies were burned and no remains were discovered.

1961-Russia awarded the

Lenin Peace Prize to Fidel.

Castro.

1944—The RCN destroyer Athabaska was sunk. 1942-The Japanese occu-

pied Lashio, cutting the Burma Road to China. \ 1939—F. D. Roosevelt opened the New York World's Fair. 1909- Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was born.

Regiment, formerly the 8th Princess Louise's N.B. Mussars was organized. 1848-The battle of Pastrengo was fought.

Regiment of Yeomanry Cal-

vary now the 5th Armored

1810-The U.S. post office was established.

1789-George Washington

was sworn in as first presi-

dent of the President States.

Offawa Rounds Off Measures To Aid Prairie Grain Industry

The legislation, given routine joint fund. The government first reading in the Commons, would contribute twice as much would set up a joint govern- as the farmers or four per cent ment farmer fund from which of the value of all grain deliverain growers could draw in eries. years of below-average earn-

A \$100 million cash payment, ley, flax, rapeseed and rye-described by Mr. Lang as a rather than \$10,000 worth of detransitional measure toward es-liveries suggested by Mr. Lang tablishing the plan, would be made to farmers for the current crop year—Aug. 1, 1970 to July

Paymen to show the fund

million bushels held in commer- three years.

cial storage.

The Wheat Reserves Act would be scrapped retroactively to Aug. 1 last year under the proposed legislation and the estimated \$52.6 million the government would have paid out westment in inventory and low worder the Act this Aug. 1. will eash income has created ecounder the Act this Aug. 1, will cash income has created eco-

simply be dropped. came into effect in 1956. PAY FARMERS

Payments from the one-shot tion, the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, passed in 1939, would to all farmers holding a Cana- also be scrapped.

OTTAWA (CP) - The govern-idian wheat board permit book ment rounded out a series of on March 1 this year and will be measures aimed at putting the made on the basis of \$1.40 to Prairie grains industry on a \$1.50 an acre up to 640 acres or sounder economic base with the about \$1,000.

introduction Thursday of legis-lation designed to stabilize Prai-farmers initially would contribute up to \$300, a year into the

The farmers' contribution is based on two per cent of \$15,000 The income stabilization plan worth of deliveries of the six would come into effect July 31. quota grains—wheat, oats, bar-

would start when the total in-It would be used to cover come from the grains industry losses incurred by farmers with dropped below the average durthe termination of the Tempo ing the preceeding five years, rary Wheat Reserves Act under Farmers would be paid from which the government pays the the fund according to their incost of any amount over 178 come during the preceeding Mr. Lang said receipts from

nomic crises for farmers, which About \$538.8 million has been affect not only the producers paid out under the act since it but many other sectors of the Canadian economy." Under the proposed legisla-



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Shopping Plaza Plans Unveiled

Development of a proposed live years, depending on the D. G. McConachie, agency di \$650,000 neighborhood shopping demands and growth of the rector, indicated. plaza in Westbank was announc- area. ed Friday by Lapton Agencies

a half-block from Westbank's facilities for national and local it and it is practical to expand," plans call for construction of air-conditioned" complex. the 3.8 acre centre in two or Negotiations for prospective three stages during the next tenants is currently underway,

Kelowna Daily Courier

Scheduled this spring, phase one of the project will include

Subsequent phases are planned the company statement added, "when demand dictates Mr. McConachie, on behalf of developers, stressed that commencement of the project "is conditional on the Regional District of Central Okanagan and Westbank Irrigation District approvals." as well as successful

negotiations with various ten-

Special features of the development will include a covered promenade along shop fronts, air conditioning and an abundance of off-street parking.

Saturday, February 27, 1971

DIRECTIONS TO SUBDIVISION

South on Highway 97, across the bridge at Kelowna and approximately one mile south of Westbank. Turn right on Glenrosa Road or Last Mountain ski turn-off and watch for signs or Phone 762-0992.



PREPARING FOR COOKIE DAY

Girl Guides and Brownies of Kelowna and district will be out in full force on Saturday when they embark on their annual national cookie sales.

Doctors Please Take

given up in despair and spent

Your column has a high read-

most of you: Please take an

tions and instructions legibly.

teeth. She wrote that a gum

condition is threatening his

teeth and his hair is falling out. The woman confessed,

know what to do about it."

My husband always joked

about having fallen in love with

MY hair and teeth. In my

youth, everyone remarked on my beautiful, auburn manc. My

or even a head scarf on windy

days. My teeth were unusually

beautiful. I once won a prize

for the prettiest smile. A tooth-

paste company asked me to be

Ten years ago I was in an

automobile accident -- head-on

collision with a drunk driver on

a one-way street. My front

teeth were knocked out and I

sustained a head injury. They

had to shave my head to oper-

atc. My hair grew back thin

and scraggly-a mousey brown.

will also find compensatory vir-

tues when her husband's hair

Dear Sym: I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: We hear

a great deal about the bad manners of the young. What about

the bad manners of the elderly

folks past 70? A relative recently decided to make her home

with us. She is a semi-invalid,

D. C. (Don) Johnston Don't let an accident ruin

your future ... be sure your rusal inod bas ofms weno

JOHNSTON REALTY

and Desurance Ltd.

ance is complete.

32 Bernard

and teeth go.—Sympatico

Thanks for writing.

check out his instructions.

standing joke that physicians with a tongue to match.

those of us who must decipher shower. We serve her meals on

hospital employees, etc. It's wherever she wishes to go. In

time-consuming as well as short, we wait on her hand and

"9". More than once I've "Thank you"—just once.

handwriting — which includes Had It In Seattle.

ANN LANDERS

Proceeds help to support their national headquarters. Seen here getting in some advance 'pitches' are left to right, Mrs. W. J. Dipasquale, (mothers

We help her in and out of the

mood—in fact at times they are

too many personal belongings.

Rather than gifts of silver,

china, linen and the standard

wedding presents, they would

prefer money. Would it be

proper to enclose a card along

with the invitations stating this

preference? Please phrase the

request so it doesn't sound too

Dear Mother: Sorry but there

are no words that could make

this request sound non-commer-

manners no matter how deli-

commercial. Thank you.

Mother Of The Bride

Lucky for me my husband saw cial, A pitch for money is bad

something in me worth staying cately phrased, Forget it.

sour and crotchety.

are good customers), Marnie Henshaw, a Girl Guide and Brownies, D'Arcy Michaluk and Colleen Ibaraki.

-(Courier Photo)

Society Change Is Needed

one indication that society must District 506 conference at Kam-latter were married on April change, says one of three loops included the following 27, 1911 at Redvers, Sask, and women with a say in which rec- members of East Capri Rotary it, it's no laughing matter. I a tray when she prefers not to ommendations of the royal comspeak for pharmacists, nurses, come to the table. We drive her mission on the status of women Mrs. Marsden Baird, Mr. and will get first attention from Par- Mrs. Lou Rampone, Mr. and

nerve-wracking to figure out foot. We do it because we want whether it's "o" or "a", "r" or to, not so she will thank us, but c", "j or "y", "2" or "3", "7" it would be nice if she'd say versity, said in an interview:

"A consequence of promoting When she offers our grandhours locating a doctor to children a cookie or a piece of homemaking as the most desircandy she always snaps. "Now able and only appropriate roles what do you say?" Interesting for females is that it guarantees ership among doctors. Ann. how she insists on being thank- that a female child will grow up fine china and everyone enjoyed Flease tell them.—Taylorville ed for every little thing, but determined to marry and have Dear Tayl: I'll try: Now hear she never thanks anyone. What children. this, all does who have rotten do you suggest we say or do?-"Such ambition may have

Dear Had: Say and do nothextra minute to write prescrip-ing. It's awfully hard to train a person past 70. Some elderly many children as possible to Thanks very much—on behalf of folks figure they are entitled to offset the high mortality rate. those who must read your hand- service and respect merely be-

writing, and those whose lives cause they have lived a long time—and they are. Elderly gle most urgent problem, it Dear Ann Landers: I felt sor- people often develop aches and would be better for women to be ry for the woman who married pains and it's a struggle for procreationally underemher husband for his hair and them to keep going. Naturally ployed." they aren't always in a jolly

GAS SICKENS 44

So continue to be helpful and PHILADELPHIA (AP) know it isn't right, but I'm los- kind and don't expect to be Leaking chlorine gas sickened ing interest in him and I don't thanked. Do it because you 44 persons Wednesday after the cap was knocked off a one-ton container of the gas. The acci-Dear Ann Landers: Our dent occurred on the loading daughter is planning a May platform of the Pioneer Salt and after Doublet. husband was so proud of it he three years. Possibly longer. platform. They would prefer not to take

liament.

Esther Greenglass, a professor of psychology at York Uni- B. Rudkin and Peter McLough-

been appropriate when it was necessary to motivate every young person to produce as

Women,

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., APR. 30, 1971

Mrs. L. G. Stevens of Win-

nipeg, who was a recent visitor

day, on a short visit to Van-

Marcia Butler will be return-

May Wong, of Kelowna, is

member of the graduating class

tal, in New Westminster, B.C.

travelling to Whitehorse later,

where they plan to spend the

summer months. Mrs. Ralph

Ward was another recent visi-

tor at the Simpson residence.

Kelowna Couple

Attend Diamond

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer of

Kelowna recently attended the

moved to Hammond, B.C. from

The Kelowna couple also cele-

brated their silver wedding an-

niversary on the same date:

They were married on April 27,

1956 at Hammond, B.C. They

Road, who observed their sec-

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place May 1 to 3.

Back from a week at Glen the hospitality which included, Eden Beach on the Oregon a Monte Carlo night, and the coast are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Governor's banquet and dance, Meikle of Vimy Avenue who enjoyed seeing their new grandson Michael David Sinkewicz, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sin-kewicz at Burnaby, on their re-panied the local couple Monturn trip.

Home for the summer from couver. Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett the University of British Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ing relatives in the coast city,

Members of the Kelowna Rotary Club and their wives who attracted the recent Rotary disattended the recent Rotary dis-trict conference at Kamloops were, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sperling Pettman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles have returned to Kelowna for Buckland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mollard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter their third year at the Univer-Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh sity of British Columbia. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corner, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, George Ducharme and the Kelowna club's exchange student from South Africa, Barbara Page. Miss Page was one of 13 Rotary exchange students in attendance, who came from all conference attended by 625 to Kelowna from Vancouver ported television sets. members was one of the most successful in years and includare presently visiting Mr. and ed several events for the la- Mrs. B. M. Simpson, of Keller dies in attendance. The district Place, Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. extends from Kamloops in the Tomlin and Mr. Whitley will be north to Toppenish, Wash.

Among the various students here doing their 'practical' is Marion Huva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huva, Douglas Road who is completing her third week with CHBC-TV. Marion returns next week to write her final examinations in broadcasting at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Terry Brunette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunette of Water Street is another University of British Columbia student home for the summer. Terry is

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owna. speakers during the Saturday femininity, motherhood and afternoon agenda, speaking on Also attending the double celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer's daughter and Ladies enjoyed among other son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen events, the demonstration of R. Lansdowne of 3377 Lakeshore

Canadian Girl To Help Royalty

Canadian girl will assume royal "Today, when the population duties when Princess Anne flies explosion is regarded as our sin- to British Columbia with her mother next week.

Kris MacLean of Odessa. Ont., will look after Anne's horse, Doublet, the one the princess rode when she placed fifth at the Badminton horse trial

Kris, 18, groomed the horse during the competition. She is in training for her British Horse Society certificate and is working at stables which are looking

wedding. She is marrying a Chemical Co., authorities said. "I shall always remember man in the service. They will First to feel the effects of the this," says Kris who plans to rebe living overseas for the next chlorine were workers on the turn to Canada at the end of

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GRADUATES

Caroline Falck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falck, RR 2, Kelowna, is a member of the graduating class of the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, Ceremonies will take place May 1, 2 and 3. Miss Falck is a graduate of Rutland High School and was a resident of Kelowna for 10 years prior to her attendance at the Royal Columbian. Before residing in Kelowna she lived in Saskatchewan. She is presently working as a

registered nurse in Quesnel. DUTY PAID

Ceremonies for future future Registered Nurses will take Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tom-

nursing schools should move out of hospitals and into edu-c a t i o n a l institutions, says

Marguerite Schumacher, president-elect of the Canadian Nurses' Association. Miss Schumacher, director of health and social services at the community college in Red Deer, Alta., said in an interview that there is a trend

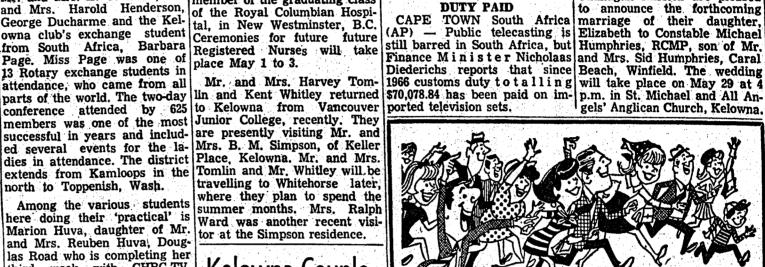
toward this, but that too many schools are still in hospitals. "Costs would be lower," she said, showing one advantage to the taxpayer of having nursing schools in the educa-

tional system. "For example, if three hospitals in a city each have a nursing school, then each must have a library-rather than one good, big library in the post-secondary in stitu-

Another advantage, said Miss Schumacher, is that classroom space would be used better. It could be used for other students while nurses were away working on the wards.
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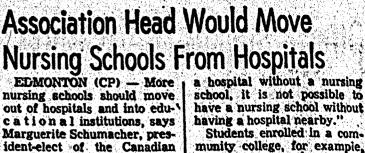
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and health care facilities in the city. "As it is now, the students in first year at (Red Deer) college get more clinical experience than first-year students at hospital schools," she said. The college students also get more selected experiences in their senior year than do the

still take training on the

wards-not just at one hospi-

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hospital students. It's also an advantage to the students to be able to take courses other than nursing.

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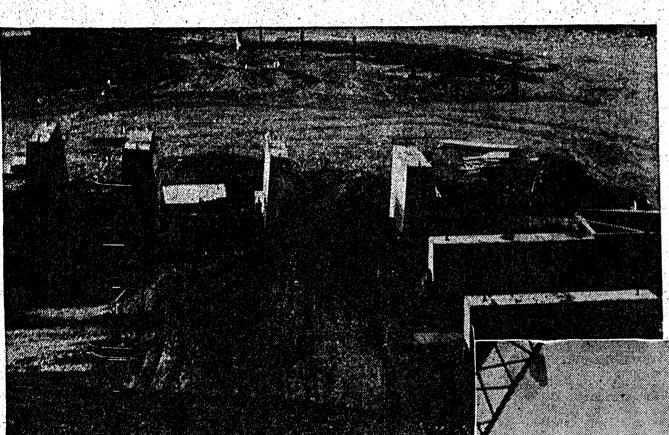
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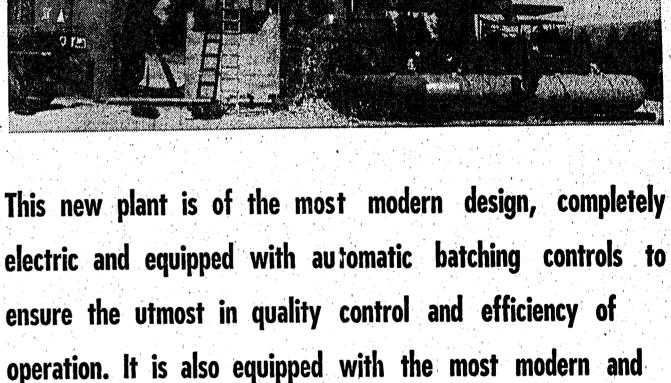
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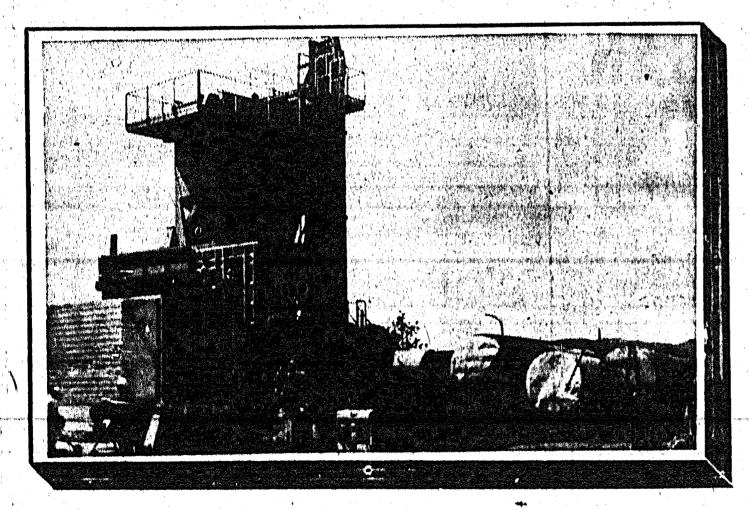
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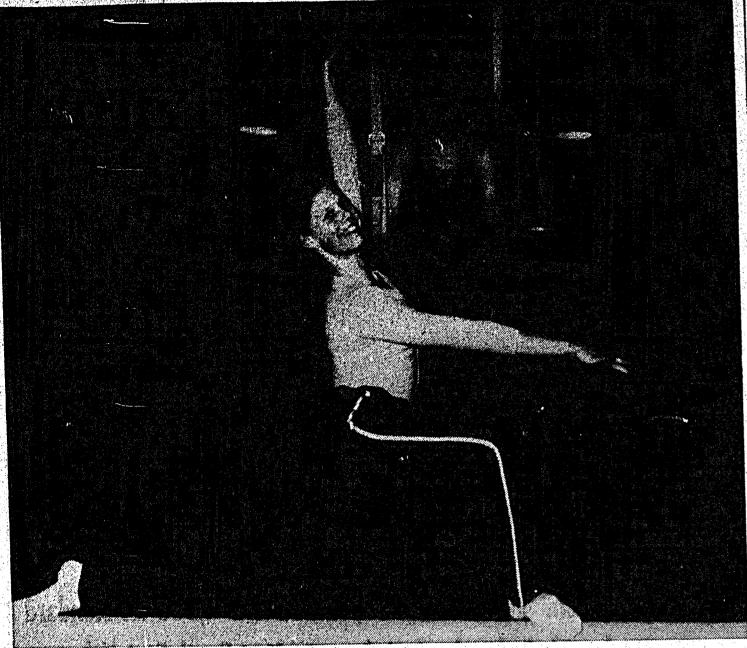




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Calgary Saturday. Smith placed first all-round in the boys Argo division (12 and under), at the B.C. age group championships in Vancouver recently, while Miss Sullivan finished third in the girls novice

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Names Teams

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BABE RUTH

Goes To Legion

Legion moved into a first-place tie with Lions in the Kel-in the third to put the game out owna Babe Ruth League Thurs-of reach for the losers. day, and took only five innings to do it, as they swamped Pacific '66' 15-5.

Howie Martin, pitching three innings, claimed the victory, while Dale Pennington suffered

In the only other game, Peo- the loss, going the distance. ple's outlasted Kinsmen 10-9 in Three errors in the sixth ina game plagued by errors. ning by Kinsmen cost them live Legion took a 6-4 lead after runs and their first loss of the

Guest List Impressive

An outstanding international sole possession of first place celebrity guest list, headed by tonight, when they take on Kinsone of the world's greatest ath- men at Babe Ruth Park, while letes and one of its funniest in another game, Plywood Spe-men will grace the head table cialties meet Firestone in Elks' at the third annual Hall of Fame Banquet of Champions in Van-

couver June 1. Topping an array of sporting Lions stars will be Bobby Orr, picked Legion by Sports Illustrated as the 1970 Kinsmen World Sportsman of the Year. Pacific 66 The funny man billed to join Bobby is famed English comed- Plywood Spec. ian Tommy Trinder, long-time Firestone king of the British music halls Treadgold and the star of many British movies and television specials. Trinder also happens to be chairman of the board of England's Fulham football club,

and is an ardent sports fan. Joining Orr and Trinder at the top of this year's banquet bill, will be movie industry's newest personality, Chief Dan George, choice of the film partment's annual gym display critics as the best supporting will be held at the Kelowna actor of 1970, for his portrayal Secondary West Gym Saturday in "Little Big Man." Chief Dan at 7:30 p.m. George will be presenting a The display George will be presenting a colorful memento honoring the the career of an old friend, the late great wrestler, Chief Thun-

Other celebrity guests joining show what they have been doley Cup victory and who is known as one of the sport's funniest story-tellers; the Ca- performed by boys and girls Maple Leaf Gardens. nucks' Bud Polle, Orland Kur- who recently competed in the tenbach and Babe Pratt, who Okanagan gymnastic championwill introduce Orr; football's ships.

be announced shortly.

The formal highlight of the

the six new Hall of Fame members by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, The Premier, who will be accompanied at the dinner by Attorney-General Les Peterson, will present membership scrolls to Norm Fieldgale, Lynda Adams Hunt, Bill Mawhinney, Frank Avery, Dan Kulai and Eileen Underhill.

VOLLEYBALL WINNER Kelowna Realty defeated Kelowned Stars to win the Monday night mixed volleyball league championship-two out of three games. They now play the winner of the Thursday night league for the city mixed volleyball championships. This game will be played next week at the Kelowna Secondary auditorium.

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Second Victory Sport PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., APR. 30, 1971

Bowman Resigns, Blues Coach Successors Being Considered

two innings in their game with season, as People's came back Blues announced today that bring the Stanley Cup to our from a 8-5 deficit for the win. Scotty Bowman has resigned as loyal fans in St. Louis." Despite the help of three hits general manager and coach of by Tom Connatty, Hugh McClel-the National Hockey League lan suffered the loss for Kins- club.

Blues president Sidney Salo-mon Jr. said the club and Bowpicked up the victory, relieving Brian Ottenbreit in the fifth in-man "have mutually terminated their employment contract." Lions have a chance to take "An amicable agreement has been reached whereby all arrangements have been made to

the satisfaction of all con-softball gets its 1971 schedule cerned," Salomon said. Salomon did not discuss the reasons for the resignation. Bowman has been with the Blues as coach and general

manager since the expansion team came into existence four "All the hockey world is aware of Scotty's many accomplishments while with the

Blues," Salomon said. "These feats are well documented in the game's annals and any words of praise we may add at this time would be superfluous. I know that we express the views of both the St. Louis fans and the entire Blues Stapleton, Lester Leskosek, organization when we wish him Garth Halyk, Steven Pollach,

well for the future. "We are considering various persons as a possible successor

St. Catharines

Sheldon North, David Spence, Lee Bach, John Carlson, Ken this trie will be hockey's Rudy ing all winter and specialist ines Black Hawks turned down groups doing advanced gymnas- chicago Black Hawks to a Stantics in tumbling and all gym- opening game of their Eastern openin Canada major Junior A playoffs Compulsory routines will be against Quebec Remparts at leyball, on Wednesday, Ok.

Academy upset the favorite In-The game, said Gardens dependent team, Leading the vice-president Harold Ballard, league all season the Independcould have drawn upwards of ents started out strong to win Eagle Keys with the Lions new College quarterback find, Don Moorhead, and the Lions' Canadian Player of the Year in '70, the Tim Young Representing the

Jim Young. Representing the showing this program can be cent of the gate, would be worth taught to young boys as well as of the Ontario Hockey Association skimmed its 60 per plons 15-13 and sociation skimmed its 60 per plons 15-13 and sociation skimmed its 60 per plons 15-13 and showing this program can be cent of the gate, would be worth taught to young boys as well as 65,500 to St. Catharines.

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Signal From Blue Light Turns North Stars Off

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (CP)
- Those who predicted Minnesota North Stars would be a pushover for the Canadiens in the National Hockey League playoffs had better not express that opinion to members of the Montreal team. Or to the North Stars either.

True, the Canadiens did manage to hold on for a 3-2 victory
Thursday night to take the
best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup round 4-2. But not before the underdog North Stars had come within an ace of sending the game into overtime.

With the sellout crowd of 15,422 in an uproar, centre Ted Hampson gave Minnesota what appeared to be the tying goal as the blue-green light flashed to end the game. No one in the crowd, or on the ice for that matter, heard the siren because of the noise. However, referee Bill Friday.

who was right on top of the play, jumped in immediately to rule that the game had officially puck behind Montreal goalie son's playoffs. Ken Dryden.

vailed in the person of Minne-hope. sota goalie Cesare Maniago and Ho

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 13

and leaving the ice.

savage onslaught on the Cana-"That's the most important diens' end of the rink. goal I've ever scored in profes-sional hockey that they didn't said his team had worked hard count," muttered a disappointed for the victory, but the Minnesota club deserved a lot of credit.

HAD UPHILL FIGHT

The loss capped an uphill "You got to give them fight by the plucky North Stars Veteran winger Charlie Burns gave the Stars a 1-0 lead at 9:50 of the first period, only to watch but Maniago made some treit obliterated seven minutes mendous saves.
later by Montreal's Yvan Courtiff, they had won this game and this series, they'd have

The Canadiens forged ahead given whoever they met in the in the second period with only final one hell of a run for it,"
67 seconds gone when Claude
Larose, a former North Star, Henri Richard, who worked

under way Monday, and all the ultimate victim has yet to the flying skates of the red-hot players are asked to bring their be identified and the funeral has Rod Gilbert-Jean Ratelle-Vic registration fee to King's Statement of the red-hot Ratelle-Vic

Darrin Shura, Gary Ward, Brian evened their best-of-seven Stan- of the third period on assists

Chicago for the final game,"

minutes and 29 seconds old.

Peter Stemkowski was the

Ranger who arranged the trip

and called off any plans the

The big centre, acquired from

"definitely the biggest of my

tire gruelling series to that sev-

nt 10:19 of the first period.

of the second period.

Detroit Red Wings in mid-season, scored the winning goal-

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boiron, Pat Marshall, Brad York Rangers Thursday night in RATELLE TIES GAME

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Sudden Death

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NEW YORK (CP) - The The Rangers, who had fallen

overtime was supposed to be behind despite a domination of

sudden death, but there was offensive play in the first two

nothing rapid about the demise, periods, came roaring back on

"That didn't put us out of the Gilbert sliced the deficit to

playoffs, you know," veteran one with a blazing slapshot that

centre Stan Mikita said with a hit the twines behind Chicago

weary puff after his Chicago netminder Tony Esposito at 7:07 Black Hawks lost 3-2 to New of the second period.

a six-period marathon that Ratelle tied the game at 4:21

"We just have to go back to overtime battle after Esposito,

added Black Hawks' coach Billy the Rangers on 45 of 48 shots,

Reay, chewing on a wad of gum preserved the deadlock with a

that probably was at least 101 diving, face-first save on a Ra-

Black Hawks may have had for first-overtime period, came up

burying New York's National With several sensational saves to shut the doors at both ends of

aspirations right here in Madi- the ice until Stemkowski let ev-

ley Cup semi-final series at from Hadfield and Gilbert.

Hadfield line.

The stage was set for the

who was brilliant in frustrating

telle shot with 15 seconds left in

Esposito and Giacomin, espe-

cially in a furious, wide-open

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HENRI RICHARD . . . gives praise

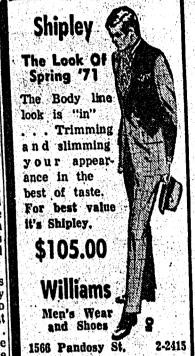
ended before Hampson put the scored his first goal of this sea-like a Trojan for the Canadiens on's playoffs.

But eight minutes later, Minwinning goal, said the Montreal Some of the Minnesota play-nesota's rookie sensation, centre team had been under more ers took exception to Friday's Jude Drouin, whacked home the pressure in this series than ruling but cooler heads pre-equalizer as the Stars took new when they beat Boston Bruins in seven games in the quarter-final However, Rejean Houle round.

counted what proved to be the "We had the pressure on us winning goal for Montreal at all the time because everybody 13:29 of the second periol. It set the scene for the third-period handle," Richard said. "But they skated in every game . . Captain Ted Harris and soon final period as the Stars often both teams were shaking hands left him defenceless with their us a chance so we didn't have

Dryden, who stopped 30 of the 32 Minnesota shots, was honest about the Hampson non-goal. He admitted he had played to stop the shot but missed it.

"I didn't know the game was over," the 24-year-old rookie netminder said. "I looked up at the clock with five seconds left, and that internal clock that's inside you seemed to tell me that more than five seconds had gone by. But I was still playing the shot."



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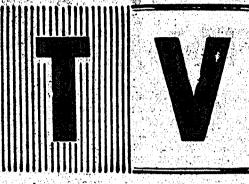
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life"-at 1:29 of the third overtime period and reduced the enenth and final game in Chicago The long night's journey into day—it was just past midnight Thursday night when the game finally wound up-started on Dennis Hull's tally for Chicago Chico Maki made it 2-0 at 2:54 sipthelight fantastic by PARK & TILFORD YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

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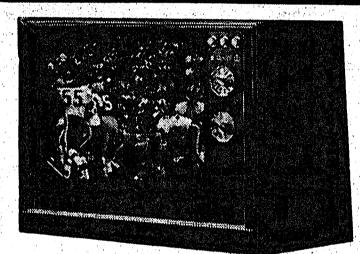
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nial committee. The review will be staged May 7-8 at the Kelowna Community Thea-

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cal residents saw the review in 1967, when Canada marked its centennial.



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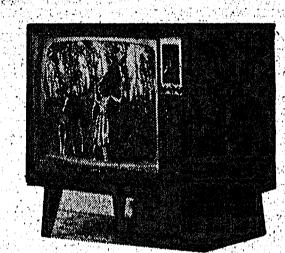
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2:30—The Gary Cooper Theatre
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4:00—Jim Thomas, Outdoorsman
4:30—This Week In The NBA

5:00—Wide World of Sports 6:30—Untamed World 7:00—Juvenile Jury 7:30—Lawrence Welk Show

8:30—The Pearl Bailey Show 9:30—Saturday Evening Movie "An Eye for an Eye" 11:20—ABC News 11:35—I Spy

Glenda's Oscar Arrives Late

LONDON (AP) — Glenda Jackson got her Oscar for the best film actress Tuesday—two weeks late.

The British actress, who won the gold statuette for her performance in Women in Love, couldn't travel to Hollywood two weeks ago when the presentations were made.

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10:00—Josie and the Pussycats
11:00—ABA Basketball
1:00—Twilight Zone
2:00—Kentucky Derby
3:00—KXLY Public Affairs

3:30—Hawaii Five-O 4:30—Wilburn Brothers 5:00—Buck Owens Show 5:30—News

6:00—Carol Burnett Show 7:00—The Country Place 7:30—Mission Impossible 8:30—My Three Sons 9:00—Arnie

9:30—Mary Tyler Moore 10:00—Mannix 11:00—The Scene Tonight 11:30—Big Four Movie TBA

Channel 5 — CHAN TV

1:00—Bible Way Telecast 1:30—Marc's Music Shop 2:00—Joe 90 2:30—Animal World 3:00—Kiddies on Kamera

3:30—Our Great Outdoors
4:00—Come Together
4:30—Wide World of Sport
6:00—All Star Wrestling
7:00—The Glen Campbell
Goodtime Hour

8:00—Mary Tyler Moore 8:30—Hogan's Heroes 9:00—Academy Performance "La Strada"

11:00—CTV News 11:15—Late Show "The Art of Love"

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

6:00—Contemporary French Poetry

Poetry
6:30—Golden Years
7:00—Tomfoolery
7:30—Heckle and Jeckle
8:00—Woody Woodpecker
8:30—Bugaloos

9:00—Pink Panther 9:30—Dr. Doolittle 10:00—H.R. "Puff 'N' Stuff' 10:30—Here Comes the Grump 11:00—Major League Baseball

2:00—Saturday Matinee
"Kiss of Evil"
4:00—Saturday Great Movie
. "Three Guns for Texas"
6:00—NBC News

6:30-Q-6 Update

7:00—Adam-12
7:30—Andy Williams
8:30—Saturday Night at the
Movies
"Fortune Cookie"

11:00—Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30—Saturday Late Movie "That Touch of Mink"

Edmund Lowe Dies After Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie Actor Edmund Lowe, 79, who had suffered from heart and lung ailments for almost 20 years, died Wednesday at Motion Picture County Hospital.

The actor starred in almost 100 silent and talking movies, mostly as a dandy, but is best remembered for his role as the hard-drinking, combat-wise St. Quirt in the silent film What Price Glory? which teamed him with Victor McLaglen, who played Capt. Flagg.

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'James Bond' Makes A Return But The Money Not For Him

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sean Connery is working again at his most famous occupation, playing James Bond. It was the money that brought him back, says Connery, but the money is not for him.

Connery said his salary for making Diamonds are Forever will go to an educational trust fund he has set up in his native Scotland.

"The people of Scotland

elsewhere."

The fund, as Connery described it, would contribute to anything from the endowment for a university chair to the financing of a bagpipe contest.

Connery played In Flem-

Connery played Ian Fleming's Agent 007 in the first James Bond film in 1963.
"I just felt I had enough of

"We want them to do things

in Scotland, not leave and go

them," he said. Now he is back, but only to do one Bond film.

"This is the only one. It is in the agreement."

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United Artists is a clause that

says Connery can write, direct and act in two more films of his own choosing.

"I would prefer to direct,"

Connery is 40, still lean and tan and with only a whisper of grey in his hair. Playing James Bond is still enjoyable, he said. "It really is quite fun, you know."

Sun Yat-Sen Film Producer's Aim

LONDON (AP) — Carl Foreman, American film producer who now works mainly from London, said Thursday he is going at the end of the year to Peking to negotiate about a movie on the Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat-sen.

The young Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai would also be portrayed, Foreman told reporters.
Foreman's previous films included The Guns of Navarone.
Born Free and High Noon. He is currently working on The Young Winston, about the early life of

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don't believe that great things can be done there," he said in an interview between scenes being shot here. "One of the problems has been a lack of money for people with ideas to do anything."

The Scottish International Educational Trust Fund will probably get more than \$1 million from Connery's performance in Diamonds. He said he hopes to persuade others who have been successful after leaving Scotland to contribute to the fund.

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11:30-Cathedral Of Tomorrow 12:30-Faith To Live By 1:00-Analog

1:15-B.C. Gardener 1:30—Country Canada 2:00—Oral Roberts 2:50—Music To See 3:00—World Of Music

4:00—New Majority (and News) An NHL Playoff Game may disrupt Sunday schedule.

-5:00-Audubon 5:30-Reach For The Top

6:00—Walt Disney 7:00-Rainbow Country 7:30—Bill Cosby 8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Henry VIII 10:30—Weekend 11:00-National News 11:15-Nation's Business 11:20-Weekend Digest 11:30-"Moontide"

Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30-Collision Course 8:00-Eight Lively Arts 8:30-Let's Catch A Wish

9:00-Johnny Quest 9:30-Cattanooga Cats 10:00—Bullwinkle 10:30—Discovery

11:00—NBA Basketball 1:30—The Jim Hall Story 2:00—Directions 2:30—Issues and Answers

3:00—Wes Lynch 3:30—Shirley Temple Theatre "Littlest Rebel" 5:00-Movie of the Week "All Hands on Deck"

7:00-An evening with Burt Bacharach 8:00—The FBI 9:00—ABC Sunday Night Movie "Stagecoach"

Hee Haw's Lulu **Faces Charge**

11:15-ABC News 11:30—Insight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lulu, the hefty performer on the Hee Haw television series, was indicted Monday by a grand jury on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Under her name of Bertha Louise Roman, she was arrested March 18 when officers raided her Dallas apartment.
Police said they found 5.5 pounds of marijuana, a small quantity of LSD, and other drugs when they raided Miss Roman's apartment.

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10:00-A.A.U. Track and Field 11:00-NHL Hockey 1:30—Sunday Best Movie

Invisible Stripes 3:00-KXLY Public Affairs

3:30—Animal World 4:00—Lassie 4:30—Hogan's Heroes

5:00-Porter Wagoner 5:30—Del Reeves Country Carnival

6:00-Sunday Award Theatre "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" 8:00-Ed Sullivan 9:00-Glen Campbell

10:00-Honeymooners 11:00—Scene Tonight 11:15—CBS News 11:30-Mery Griffin

Channel 5 — CHAN TV

(Cable Channel 9)

12:45-Sacred Heart 1:00-Album TV 1:30-Oral Roberts 2:00-The World Tomorrow 2:30-Under Attack 3:30—Outdoor Sportsman 4:00-Horst Koehler 4:30—Question Period 5:00—University Challenge 5:30—Gunsmoke 6:30—Don Messer 7:00—Untamed World 7:30-Hee Haw 8:30—Here's Laicy 9:00—The Human Journey 10:00-Marcus Welby MD 11:00—CTV News 11:15—All Star Wrestling

Channel 6 --- NBC (Cable Only)

12:15-The Living Word

8:00-Streams of Faith 8:30—Day of Discovery 9:00—Herald of Truth 9:30-Oral Roberts

10:00—World Tomorrow 10:30—Council of Churches 11:00— Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival Parade 1:00-Meet the Press 1:30—Bishop Sheen

2:00—Q-6 Reports 2:30—Hollywood's Best "High Noon" 4:30—Championship Wrestling

5:30—Death Valley Days 6:00—High School Bowl 6:30—This Is Your Life 7:00—Community Closeup 7:30—Walt Disney 8:30—Bill Cosby 9:00—Bonanza

10:00-This Child Rated X 11:00-Eye-Witness News 11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

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Judy Carne, the British "sock-it-to-me" girl of Rowan and Martin's Laugh In television program, is shown with her fiancee Bob Bergman, shortly before their marriage last May. Her father, Harold Botterill said this week "Judy's marriage is all off". He said that "she has already started legal proceedings and hopes to get a divorce by July". She flew by her parents' home at Chape Bramton, England, and in formed them of the impend ing divorce, he said.

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9:35—Mr. Dressup 10:00—Cdn. Schools

10:30—Friendly Giant 10:45—Chez Helene

11:00—Royal Visit—Arrival (M) 12:00—Noon Hour 12:30—Matinee 2:00—What on Earth

2:30—Let's Visit 2:30—Royal Visit in Kel-

owna (Th.) -Take 30

3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Galloping Gournet Channel 3 — ABC

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Mon.-Agriculture Today Tue.—Sacred Heart Wed.—Agribusiness Thu.-Signs of Life

Fri.—Agriculture Today 7:15-Exercise with Linda 7:30—Lassie 8:00-Kartoon Korner

9:00—Virginia Graham Show 9:55—The Children's Doctor

9:55—The Children's Doc-10:00—Movie Game 10:30—Galloping Gourmet 11:00—That Girl 11:30—Newsbreak 12:00—Bewitched 12:30—A World Apart

1:00-All My Children 1:30—Let's Make a Deal 2:00—Newlywed Game

2:30—Dating Game 3:00—General Hospital 3:30—One Life to Live

4:00—The Munsters: 4:30—Star Trek 5:30—ABC Evening News 6:00—Big Valley 7:00—What's My Line

Channel 4. (Cable Only)

-Farm Reports 00-CBS Morniny News 7:30-Popeye. Wallaby and Friends

8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—The Lucy Show 9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 10:00—Family Affair 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where The Heart Is 11:25—CBS Mid-Day News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow

12:00—Dialing for Dollars 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00-Dialing for Dollars 1:30—The Guiding Light 2:00-The Secret Storm 2:30—The Edge of Night 3:00-Love Is A Many Splendor Thing

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5:30-The 5:30 Scene-News 6:00—CBS News, Walter Cronkite



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12:00—Noon News
12:15—Morrier and Company
12:45—Movie Matinee

2:00—Royal Tour Coverage (F) 2:30—Famous Jury Trials 3:J0—Another World 3:30—The Trouble With Tracy 4:00—Beat The Clock 4:30-Pete's Place

5:00—Flintstones 5:30—Mantrap 6:00-The News Hour Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only) 6:00—Home and Farm Report

6:00—Successful Investment 6:30—Government Story 7:00-Today Show 7:25-Q-6 Eyewitness News 7:30-Today Show 8:25—Agriculture Today 8:30—Today Show 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Concentration

10:00-Sale of the Century 10:30-Hollywood Squares 1:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Who, What or

Where Game
11:55—Q-6 News
12:00—Memory Game
12:30—Days of Our Lives 1:00—The Doctors 1:30—Another World—Bay City

2:00-Bright Promise 2:30-Another World -Somerset -3:00—Lucille Rivers

3:10-Mike Douglas 4:00—Dick Van Dyke 4:30—Perry Mason 5:30-Eye-Witness News 6:00-NBC News 6:30—Daniel Boone

Magazine Sued

PARIS (AP) — Actress Jean Seberg and her former husband. novelist Romain Gary, are suing Newsweek magazine and the French weekly Minute because of an article which said a black activist from California got Miss Seberg pregnant in

Miss Seberg is asking the equivalent of \$90,000 in damages from Newsweek and \$45,000 from Minute. Gary is asking a symbolic one franc from Newsweek.

The actress was expecting a baby in September, 1970. She said in her suit that after reading the Newsweek article in August, she suffered "a physical and moral shock" which caused a premature birth Aug., 23. The baby died two days later.

Gary said he was the legal father of the child although he had been divorced from Miss Seberg a month before the



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Patton And MASH Set Record For Most Box Office In Week

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In the week following the Academy Awards, Patton combined with M-A-S-H, played 424 theatres for a total gross of \$3.5 million, the largest total for a week since the best picture of the year was released Feb. 18, 1970.

Frank McCarthy, who spent almost two decades of his life trying to get Patton filmed, is elated, even though he won't collect a dime of the added millions the film is making.

"I have no regrets that I don't have a share of the proceeds," says the 58-year-old producer.

McCarthy demurs when asked how much he was paid for the movie, saying only that he did "very well.".

Patton won seven Academy Awards including best picture and best actor-George C. Scott as Patton.

The picture cost \$12,500,000 to produce.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Soviet Union has purchased two NBC documentaries for showing next month in 161 Russian cities served by the State committee for television and radio, Thomas J. McManus, president of NBC International Ltd., said Wednes-

tory in the Russian civil war.

The two one-hour specials are American Profile: Home Country, U.S.A. and The Vanishing

American Profile, telecast here in 1968, examined the philosophy that the heritage and bedrock strength of America is in its grass roots. The Vanishing 400 is a look at high society in the United States.

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Union has withdrawn from the

1971 Cannes Film Festival after

festival organizers turned down

the official Russian entry,

sources in the Soviet film indus-

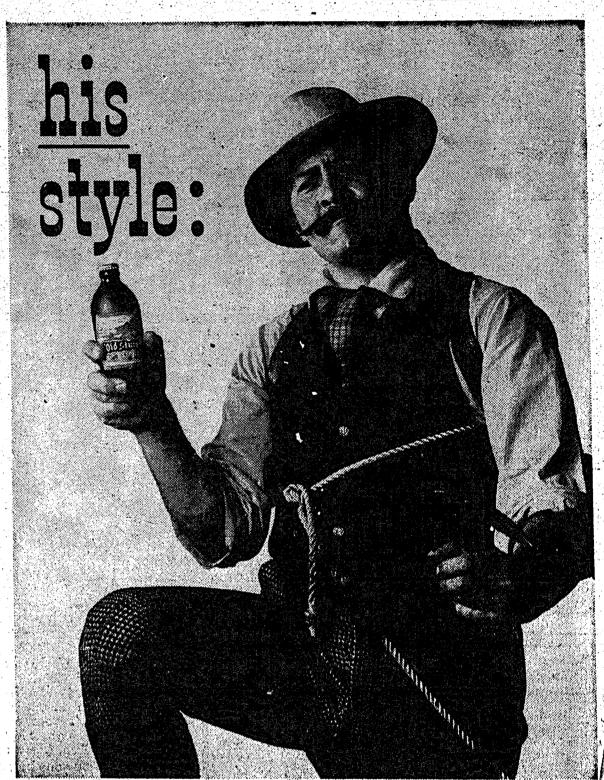
The film called Byed (Flight)

is a three-hour epic dealing with the plight of White Russian

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Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

1:30-Wild Wild West

7:30-Let's Make A Deal 5:00—Newlywed Game 2:30—The Reel Game 9:00-ABC Monday Night Movie "Rough Night in Jericho" 31:00—Nightbeat 11:30—Dick Cavett 1:00—Intersect

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Gilligan's Island 7:00—Truth or Consequences 7;30—Gunsmoke 6:30—Here's Lacy 9:00—Mayberry RFD 9:30—Doris Day Show 10:00—Medical Center 11:00-The Scene Tonight 11:30-Mery Griffin

Channel 5 -- CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

7:00-U.F.O. 8:00-Room 222 6:30—Carol Burnett 9:30—Pig and Whistle 10:00—Ironside 11:00—CTV News 11:20-News Hour Final 12:00-Western Canada News Roundup

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30-Bird's Eye View 8:00—Laugh-In 9:00—Monday Night at the Movies -

11:00—Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30-Tonight with Carson

4:30—Banana Splits

5:00—NHL 7:30-CBC-TBA 8:00—Focus 8:30—Telescope

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Coble Channel 13)

11:00—National News 11:20—Weather 11:25-Late Edition News, Sports

9:00—Arnie 9:30—The Smith Family

10:00—Beverly Hillbillies 10:30—CBC—TBA

11:30-"Carry On, Jack" Channel 3 - ABC

(Cable Only) 7:30—The Mod Squad 8:30-Movie of the Week TBA

10:00—How to Stay Alive 11:00-Nightbeat 11:30-Tuesday Late Movie "The Bramble Bush"

1:00-Intersect

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

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Channel 5 — CHAN TV

11:00—Scene Tonight 11:30—Merv Griffin

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9:00—The Johnny Cash Show 10:00—The Barbara McNair Show 11:00—CTV News 11:20-News Hour final

12:00—Sports Roundup 1:30—Sign-Off Channel 6 - NBC

(Cable Only) 7:30—Putting It All Together 8:00—Don Knotts 9:00-First Tuesday

11:00—Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30—Tonight with Carson

Owl And Pussycat Shown In Kelowna

Barbra Streisand and George Segal are starred in The Owl and the Pussycat, a Columbia Pictures and Rastar Produc-tions presentation with music by the popular rock group, Blood, Sweat and Tears, at the Kelowna Odeon until May 4. Barbra plays "the pussycat" in the comedy, a kooky wouldbe actress; Segal, as "the owl", is a timid book store clerk who obviously learns plenty from his co-star.

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Long Monopoly For BBC May Soon Be Thing Of Past

LONDON (CP) — Britain, where the publicly-owned BBC has long enjoyed a monopoly in sound broadcasting, is awaiting an official statement from the Conservative government about plans to put commercial radio stations on the air around the country.

The disclosure, taking the form of a white paper, is due for publication in the next few weeks but already some possible lines of future policy have emerged.

The projected commercial stations will be local community-oriented outlets. The first of them is likely to be in business by the end of 1972.

Even now, scores of groups are getting set to apply for broadcasting franchises, the idea being that their operations would be supervised by a control body with the task of protecting the public interest in the radio field.

This board may turn out to be a brand new organization or the job could be carried out by the present Independent Television Authority, expanded to cover radio in addition to continuing its present duties as a TV watchdog.

The non-commercial BBC now runs FM stations that supplement the national networks with programs geared to the needs of their respective communities.

The corporation's future on the local-radio scene depends on the contents of the coming white

But ex-track star Christopher Chataway, the minister of posts and telecommunications, has expressed some support for what he calls "the concept of direct competition between the BBC and independents at local

Ian Trethowan, head of sound radio at the BBC, denies that the technical complications are sufficiently serious to rule out a 'mixed economy" for local radio.

He argues that the BBC should be alllowed to stay in the local field as-a provider of serious "minority programs," leaving the commercial stations to devote much of their time to transmitting popular entertain-

Chataway sees no such distinction taking shape in program output.

He maintains that the advertisement-carrying broadcasters would be better able to sink roots in the communities they serve than are the BBC locals, which form part of a nationally-oriented organization.

AWARE OF PROBLEM

However, Chataway seems acutely aware of the possibility

OUTSIDE HELP

LONDON (CP) Britain's capital city has a new chief planning officer for transporta-tion and it turns out to be bearded, Indian-born Samba-murthy Thyagarajan. The 33-yea \(\tau - 0 \) d traffic expert has worked on planning projects in the United States and Yugoslavia: "I consider myself an itin-erant planner," he said.

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cited in certain quarters that the commercial stations will end up being owned by big-business groups and thus risk losing their local flavor.

The minister promised efforts to prevent this. He also wants to limit the stake of any one company in local radio as a whole.

At the BBC, there was worry not only about the future of the corporation's local outlets but also at the possible extension of commercial radio into national broadcasting.

Among the four national BBC networks is a service devoted to broadcasting "pop" music for much of the day.

This Radio I network, which resembles North American-style stations in everything but its lack of commercials, had been cited as a possible target for takeover by commercial linter

Trethowan insisted that to divest the BBC of Radio I would be to undermine the whole of the corporation's performance in sound broadcasting.

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11:20-Weather 11:25—Late Edition News, Sports 11:30-Perry Mason

Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father

8:00-Room 222 8:30—The Smith Family 9:00-Johnny Cash Show 10:00-The Young Lawyers 11:00-Nightbeat 11:30-Dick Cavett

1:00-Intersect Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only) 6:30-Gilligan's Island 7:00-Truth or Consequences 7:30-Men At Law 8:30-To Rome With Love 9:00-Wednesday Premiere

"Joker Is Wild" 11:00—The Scene Tonight—News The Mery Griffin Show

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Coble Channel 9)

4:30—Pete's Place :00—Flintstones 30_Mantrap 0-News Hour Final Gomer Pyle 30-Will You Listen If I

Speak 8:00-Bewitched 8:30—CTV Movie Of The Week
"The Long Ships"

11:00-CTV News 11:20—News Hour Final 12:00—The Late Show "The Winslow Boy"

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only) 7:30-Men From Shiloh 9:00-Junior Miss 10:00-Four In One 11:00-Q-6 Eyewitness News

11:30—Tonight with Carson KEEP IT HOT

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U.K. Programs Bought By CBC

LONDON (CP) - Thames Television, one of the companies providing commercial TV in Britain, has sold a documentary program and four different series of shows to broadcasting organizations in Canada, a company spokesman said today.

The deals were worth a total of about \$200,000; with the sales being made to the CBC and

Thames said the CBC bought a one-hour documentary about the River Thames called Till I End My Song.

Also sold to the CBC were Man at the Top, a series of dramas about an unscrupulous businessman in a British provincial city; six comedy programs starring Benny Hill, and a run of humorous domestic dramas under the title Father Dear

CTV bought Ballet for All, an adult education series on dance appreciation.

The Thames spokesman said the company has found that British comedy can be shown to Canadian audiences without the modifications necessary to make it enjoyable for viewers in other countries outside the United Kingdom.

Agreement Near On NFB Movies

OTTAWA (CP) — An announcement will be made shortly of an agreement clearing the way for prime-time use of National Film Board films on

the CBC English network. Sydney Newman, government film commissioner and NFB chairman, told the Commons broadcasting committee Thursday announcement of the CBC-NFB agreement would be made in a matter of days.

The CBC English network had hesitated to use NFB productions in prime viewing hours because of NFB insistence that no commercial breaks be inserted

in the films. After his appointment to the NFB last August, Mr. Newman convinced the board of directors to allow the insertion of commercials in films shown on TV.

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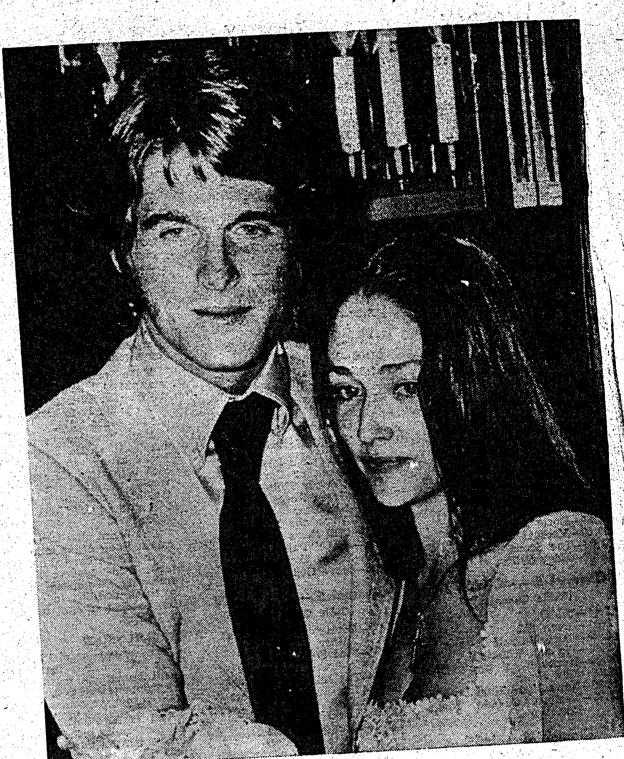
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DINO MARTIN WEDS

LOS VEGAS - Dino Martin, son of singer Dean Mar-tin and his bride, British actress Olivia Hussey, Juliet of the film Romeo and Juliet, embrace each other after their wedding here at the Riviera Hotel. Attending the wedding was Dino's mother and father, Dean Martin, his brothers and sisters.

I LOVE PARIS, SAYS JERRY

PARIS (AP) - Comic Jerry Lewis's love affair with French audiences has been renewed nightly during a two-week appearance in a music hall.

Has he considered moving to Paris? he was asked. "I'm thinking seriously about

it," he said. "I have six sons. They're eligible for an immoral war, Does that tell you anything?"

The sons range in age of 7 to 26. The eldest has done his military service—"Korea, the DMZ, the works"—in two years of

service. "I don't plan on any more of them doing that. They can't have any more."

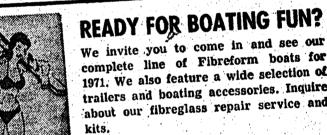
Lewis made it clear that his popular and critical reception in Paris was one of the things that had started his mind churning.

Lewis's French runs the gamut from 'un, deux, trois, quatre" through "merch beaucoup." But he has crashed through the language barrier in his performance as if it wasn't there. He uses only English for words and songs.

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9:30—Dan August 10:30-Ian Tyson 11:00-Nightbeat 11:30-Dick Cavett 1:00—Intersect

> Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

-Gilligan's Island 7:00—Truth or Consequences 7:30—Family Affair 8:00-Jim Nabors Show 9:00—Thursday Night Movie "Battle of the Villa Fiorita"

11:00-The Scene Tonight 11:30-Mery Griffin

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

7:00-Family Affair 7:30—Englebert Humperdinck 8:30—The Dean Martin Show 9:30—Here Come the Seventies 10:00-Mannix 11:00-CTV News

11:20-News Final 12:00-The Late Show "A Most Unusual Woman"

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It Wasn't A Politician Saying It **But Rock Group's Lead Singer** "When guerrilla warfare

By MICHAEL BENNETT Canadian Press Staff Writer "Communism will never take over here; people with something to lose don't revolt.

"Violent revolution by the masses finds fertile ground in China, South America, Russia ... anywhere there is high unemployment, poverty, hunger. They will rally around anyone who will promise anything.

Richard Nixon? J. Edgar Hoover? Spiro Agnew?

No. The quotation could become part of a campaign speech by John Kay, Prussian-born lead singer of the rock group Steppenwolf who plans to run for a seat on the Los Angeles County junior college board of trustees in April. However, he doesn't see the

election as a stepping stone to bigger and better political things, like the governorship of California.

John says it's a chance for Americans to wake up to the fact that some "hippies, freaks and long-hairs" have something to contribute to society within the existing system.

GOBBLES HIM UP

"I have no political ambitions," said the 27-year-old rocker, whose shoulder-length hair and penchant for leather clothes is sure to scare off the voters who open only their eyes and not their ears.

"It's an occupation that gobbles you up and you no longer have time to do creative things:

"I live in an area with a substantial long-hair population (Nichols Canyon just outside of Los Angeles), but their voice and philosophy is not represented at the local level. 'It's time we were heard."

Originally he wanted to run for city council, but there is no election in his district until

The junior college board was set up in Los Angeles County in July, 1969, with seven members to oversee the administrative, budgetary and regulatory affairs of eight junior colleges with a total daynight enrolment of nearly 99,000. Four seats are up for grabs in April.

"I don't expect to win," said John, who became an American citizen in Decem-

"The campaign will be a thermometer to measure the reaction of the middle-of-theroad people. . . . The American public is not all for or against anything; the reaction at the polls is as diverse as the platforms."

TIME RUNNING OUT

John feels time is running out "for people to realize peace, love and brotherhood aren't dirty words and not every long-hair wants to blow up the White House."

"People like Agnew are feeding on the latent fears of the middle. He diverts the frustrations of failure to solve the problems to blacks and long-hairs.

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Dawn Addams Gains London Divorce and ceased living together four

LONDON (Reuter) - British actress Dawn Addams, 40, was granted a divorce Thursday from her Italian husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, on the grounds of breakdown of marriage.

They were married in 1954

years later. In 1966, the prince claimed that a child Miss Addams had was not his. The actress legally changed her name to Howard and said that she and British actor Michael Howard were in love. The child died at the age

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John is optimistic about the

future of his new homeland;

but he says there must be

some drastic changes in peo-

ple's attitudes, from throwing cigarette butts out of car win-

Veteran Actress

Wins Applause

LONDON (AP) - Dame

Gladys Cooper, still active at 82

as one of the great ladies of the

English stage, won critics'

praise today for her role in a

Miss Cooper plays Mrs. St.

Maugham, the role of a patri-

cian grandmother that she cre-

ated on Broadway in 1955. The

play by Enid Gagnold, also star-

ring Joan Greenwood, opened

Tuesday night at the Haymar-

ket Theatre, where it had a long

run starting in 1956.

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good black or a good long-

and round up all of us.

hair.

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has been urged to allow newspaper ownership of cable television systems.

Southam Press Ltd., owner of a group of newspapers, said in a brief prepared for CRTC hearings here that cable could be used to transmit pictures of newspapers into thousands of homes in the future.

The company said newspaper ownership of cable systems would not necessarily lead to a lessening of diversity of view-points presented by Canadian

The CRTC, conducting hearings here on cable, has expressed concern about "undue concentration of media owner-

The Southam brief said the company feels the commission is concerned that concentrated

ownership would limit the points of view available to the public through the media. However, the brief said that, in the case of companies such

as Southam Press, "the exist-ence of common ownership has strengthened the ability to offer a diversity of viewpoints. Common ownership allows different media to support each

other in economic slowdowns, it said, and groups can also offer better technical service. The brief said newspapers

and cable are naturally allied because they both are concerned with the community.

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5:30—Beverly Hillbillies 6:00—Focus

7:00—Irish Rovers 7:30—Royal Visit

8:00—Laugh-In

9:00—Tommy Hunter 10:00-Flip Wilson

11:00-National News

11:20—Weather 11:25-Late Edition News,

Sports 11:30-"The Chapman Report"

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(Cable Only) 7:30-The Brady Bunch

8:00—Nanny and the Professor 8:30—The Partridge Family

9:00—That Girl 9:30—The Odd Couple 10:00—Love American Style

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11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie—
"My Six Loves"

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"The Incident" 10:00-The FBI

11:00-CTV News

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lis Aerodynamics Too Costly

ADSWOOD, England (AP) Terry Horrocks, 5, has retired from a brief career as an airplane designer. His planes just cost too much to build.

Terry turned up at his school playground with high-quality paper airplanes, just about aerodynamicaly per-fect. They sailed and dipped excitingly for the young engi-neer until Terry's teacher took a look.

That's when Terry retired. He built his two planes of two £5 banknotes his grandfather left lying around at home.
"They made great darts,"

said Terry, who has five brothers and sisters. "I knew they were for me because I am the only one who is five."

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) -Last November Caleb Hornbostel, an architect, threw out the house telephone. He says it improved his life.

For a while Hornbostel's

14-year-old son, Joel and his daughter, Martha, 15, "really hated" him, he says.

Now the children, when they tire of using a pay phone a few blocks away, visit friends. They study more, and wife Martha has taken a part-time

Hornbostel says the phone never was of much use to him.

When he called from the office to say he would be late, invariably the childyren were

on the line. "The change has been worth it," Hornbostel says.

"There has been peace and quiet-a renewal of conversation—a family in the old sense again."

"The silence is so beautiful," says Mrs. Hornbostel.



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By LOBNE WHITE

Courier Sports Editor Listening to Don Volk and Al Horning, one might get the idea one of the keeniest rivalries in Kelowna and district will be as sharp as ever this season in senior B softball.

Volk, a long time player and now manager of the Rutland Rovers, says if his club isn't on the top of the standings by the time August rolls around it may as well be on the bottom, while Horning, the methodical coach of the Budget Boys isn't thinking of any alternative but ending up the class of the league.

"Although the pennant winner doesn't gain automatic entrance into the B.C. championships," said the Rover mentor, "there is no way we want to come out second best."

Under the new B.C. championship entrance system, which splits the old Okanagan-Mainline division six, only the two playoff finalist in the Kelowna



ED SEHN . . . ready

and District Senior B Softball and never the bride for the past ended the season with a .342 better, who filled in well at from Vancouver, or possibly one League are eligible to play in five years in the B.C. cham-mark, in left field; and Gib third base when the club needed of three young rookies. the provincial playdown. In the pionships, each time coming Loseth, the tireless hurler who it most, and two other utility. The key question being asked past, both the pennant winner closer to walking down the won seven and lost two in 10 men, Russ Cordecedo and Bob about the Rovers this season is and playoff champion were aisle of victory. This season he games. eligible when Kelowna was the is thinking big and has a lot

club in the season finale has bothered the players and coaches to such an extent, they have gone out and molded what could be one of the most powerful teams ever to be assembled in Kelowna.

Last season, the Royals lost only six games in the 28-game schedule, while tying one—to the Rovers. They had a team batting average of 307, and five players topping that mark, but the lack of depth may have cost them higher acclaim. This season may be different.

VETERAN CORPS With a new sponsor, a new name, and a few notable new faces, the Budget Boys may live

up to any expectation coach Horning has for it. The veteran corps is back-Joe Fisher behind the plate, Wayne Horning, a .354 hitter last season, at first; a healthy Ed Sehn, who finished a partial season with a .333 average, at short stop; Nick Bulach, who

year and be used regularly.

Kings has been a standout on ning tradition.

Duzik, who won't hurt the club of people some indication of Millan, Atl right field and control a lot of

Dodger starter Al Downing in an eighth-inning tough spot and picked up his third victory.

Ty Cline collected three hits and our hitting is the Ty Cline collected three hits and our hitting is the Casper, winner of two U.S.

"Our pitching will be tsronger just said ne was just happy they were. And Billy Casper just said so long.

Casper, winner of two U.S.

Casper, winner of two U.S. picked up his third victory.

Ty Cline collected three hits same as last season if not betand sparked two-run Cincinnati ter, and defensively we've got

Like their arch rivals, the under-par 65s.

the league, will be back for another season, while Gord Run St. Louis zer will patrol the other corner, Chicago at third. SECURE RIEGER

ers have secured a familiar Los Angeles 13 10 .585 name to their infield, snapping Houston up Tim Rieger from the Willows Atlanta to fill in a vacant short stop Cincinnati position left by veteran Don San Diego Schneider. Rieger, whose uncle and father played with the club, was voted the most valuable player in the Kelowna July tournament last season, and is expected to be a big asset to Volk both on the field and

especially at the plate.
Once more it'll be the JJ combination in the outfield, Jack Yamaoka and Joe Uyeyama, both former Augie Ciacone winners as the most outstanding oliva, Minn 73 15 29 .397 Kansas City athletic performers in Kelowna and district. Playing alongside Yastrzemski, Bos 65 19 23 .354 Milwaukee and district. the speedy twosome will be a combination of players, with utility man Richard Bullock, newcomer Keven Montgomery

Gruber, both of whom will also the status of young Dave Kro-Also back from last year's help out with the coaching schinsky, who backs up Rath pennant winner, is Ted Weys, duties this year. Pitcher Don on the mound, His performance In the 1970 playdowns in Kel- a utility infielder, expected to Schmidt, picked up from the it is felt must be a more con-

With the acquisition of Rieger, alongside a solid performance Nally, Baltimore, 4-0, 1.000 by young Kroschinsky, and more Palmer, Baltimore, 4-0, 1,000; Newcomer to the club is Jim depth at the plate, the Rovers Siebert, Boston, 4-0, 1.000; Brad-Robinson, a speedy centre may be able to do away with fielder, last season with Whalthe four points which separated lund, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000. ley. The former junior hockey them and the Budget Boys last star with the Edmonton Oil

As fate might have it, the two Garr, Atl clubs meet head-on in the first Torre, SL game of the season Sunday in Staub, Mtl Another "newcomer" is John Rutland, which may give a lot, Mota, LA

Opens and more than 40 other tour events, had to pull out of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament Thursday when he developed bursitis in his left hip. He shot a

"It's absolutely amazing that

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pears to be the thread holding burgh Pirates 2-1 Thursday 2-2. the Giants together.

"The kid's playing some kind Cincinnati Reds beat San three runs in the top of the 13th, of baseball for us," says San Digeo Padres 4-2, New York the go-ahead tally coming on Fox. "He's been the difference 7-0 and Montreal Expos tipped to centre.

in our club." The kind of baseball the 20- National League games.

Braves.

Chicago Cubs 7-6 in the other

hits in 89 at-bats for a .337 aver- Class AA Texas League, where Pittsburgh. age that included three safeties he made the all-star team and in Thursday night's 5-2, 13-in-hit .283 at age 19.

Pinch-Hitter Squeeze Ihrough

Pinch-hitters delivered the big sixth-inning single, capped the tory. Wayne Simpson, with reblows for manager Chuck Tan-rally with a sacrifice fly, giving lief help from Wayne Granger, be going with experience, power the Sox a 5-2 lead.

Rich McKinney's two-run single keyed Chicago's assault as
the Sox erased a 2-1 deficit in
the seventh and then held off

Roger Porce description

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GET BIG INNING

Seven or eight years—youth and speed.

Like their arch rivals, the homer of the season, a threerun shot, highlighted a six-run

Roger Porce description.

old Knowles to send home the tying run.

CAPS RALLY Horacio Pina replaced Knowles and walked pinch-hitter Lee Maye intentionally, filling the bases. After Lee Richard tapped into a force at the plate, Pina gave way to Denny Riddleberger and McKinney batting for Ed Stroud, looped a single to right for two more

BASEBALL STARS

THURSDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Eddie Fisher,
California Angels, pitched 4
1-3 innings of hitless relief and picked up the victory as they whipped Cleveland Indians 8-

HITTING-Don Buford, Baltimore Orioles, rifled a leadoff home run in the top of the eighth inning as Baltimore beat Oakland Athletics 3-2.

REMEMBER WHEN ... Johnny Walker, hailed as the greatest-ever Canadian swimming coach, died 36 years ago today—in 1935—at his home in Long Branch, Ont. Walker won fame when George Young, his protege, conquered the Catalina Channel, and he later piloted stars such as Marvin Nelson and Margaret Ravior to professional championships.

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ner Thursday night in a four-run seventh-inning rally that carried the struggling Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over White Sox to a 5-4 victory over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ning victory over Atlanta Among Speier's three singles Braves. Thursday night was a hit that San Francisco Giants have in It's also the kind of baseball ignited the Giants' tying rally in their lineup such established that has the Giants on top in the the sixth. Speier singled to left, stars as Willie Mays, Willie National League West with a went to second after a walk to any either. The big batsman what is in store for the 1971 Stargell, Pgh McCovey and pitcher Juan Marichal but young Chris Speier apless Dodgers, who beat PittsDick Dietz single to make it

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San Francisco then scored Francisco manager Charlie Mets clouted St. Louis Cardinals Ken Henderson's two-out single

Duke Sims drove home the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carlos May, who had driven nings as the revitalized Reds seized their fourth straight vic- SAME TACTICS



DAVE KROSCHINSKY ... improving?

the Coast for the past few years, and should be just what the

Budget Boys need-legs.

the league pitchers. While not doing too badly as it stands, coach Horning is looking to a late start by last season's eight-game winner winning run in the ninth inning with a bases-full single to give Norbert Korthals, a come and year-old Speier has been playSpeier's only professional seawith a bases-full single to give goer with the team for the past ing: unerring shortstop and 30 son was with Amarillo in the Los Angeles the victory over few years, and Ian Angus, tout-

rallies in the first and third in the depth—it'll be hard to beat."

was credited with his first vice and pitching, the Rovers will starter Tom Murphy in the fifth after Graig Nettles' two-run

the Sox erased a 2-1 deficit in the seventh and then held off the seventh and the seventh for New York. Clendengare losing string.

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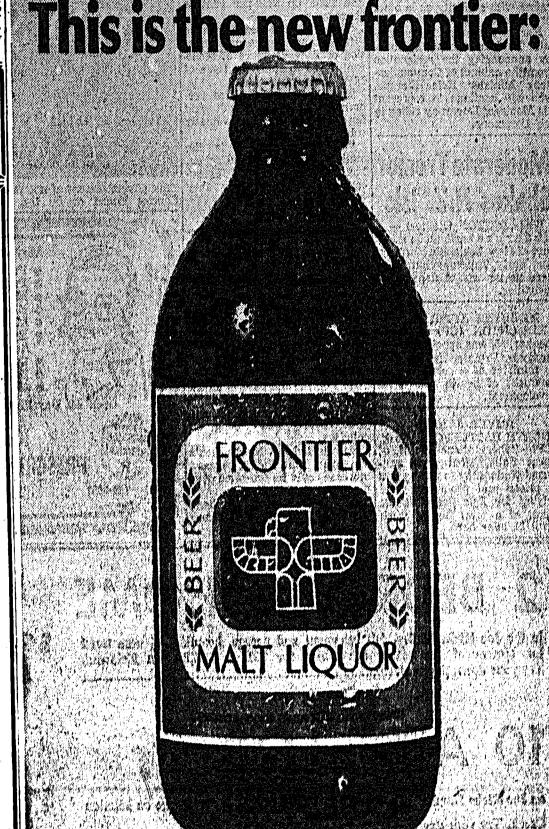
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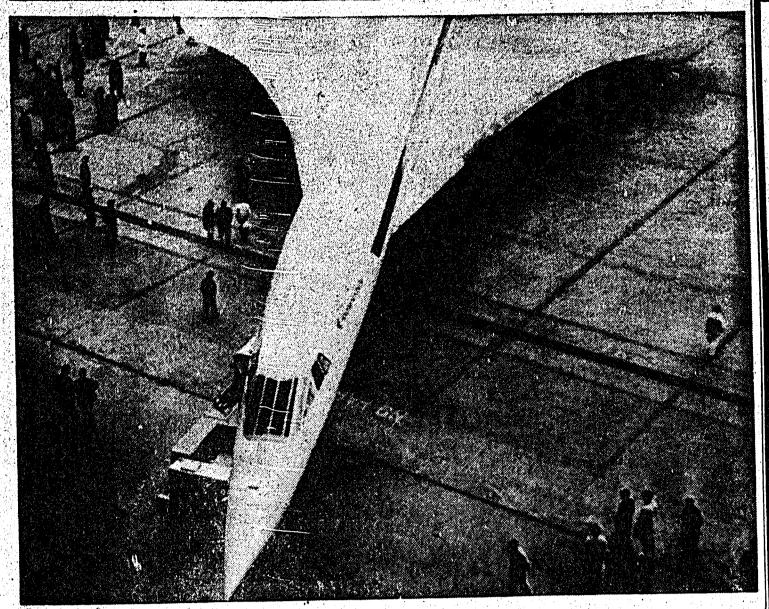
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Tory Funds

SASKATOON (CP) - A lack

of funds has delayed Progres-

sive Conservative nominations

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EDMONTON (CP) — Doctor:

NDP And Creditistes Fight To Give MPs A Raise

to the government's bill to in- ernment's economic policies. crease the salaries and allow- COTE TAKES OVER

ances of MPs and senators. Conservative spokesmen sided with the government.

MacEachen said the increases would ensure a degree of per-Public Order (Temporary Measonal security for MPs comparable to that in less uncertain automatically at midnight toprofessions.

The bill would increase MPs' salaries to \$18,000 yearly from \$12,000 and non-taxable allow- study how to meet violence in

ances to \$8,000 from \$6,000. Senators' salaries would move to \$18,000 from \$12,000 and their

allowances to \$4,000 from \$3,000. Lewis and Andre Fortin (Credi- pay raise. tiste-Lotbiniere) said the raise for MPs is unjustified in a perries were last adjusted-inriod of high unemployment.

J. Angus MacLean (Malpeque), the only Conservative to enter the debate, said the increase is needed, especially since MPs do not get automatic raises with seniority as in other professions.

Earlier Thursday, Prime Minister Trudeau startled the House by announcing the resignation from the cabinet of Communications Minister Eric Kierans, who will continue to represent his Montreal Duvernay riding in the Commons.

Moderate Tremor Shakes N.Z. Isle

WELLINGTON (Reuter) - A moderate earthquake shook part of New Zealand's North Island early Thursday but there big; were no reports of damage or

MINISTER APPOINTED EDMONTON (CP) - Ray just; Speaker, 35, was appointed Wednesday by Premier Harry Strom as minister of a combined department of health and social development.

DRIVER JAILED NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. pollution. (CP)—Robert Ahenekew, 35, of He rejected Mr. MacEachen's Great Falls, Mont., was sen- statement that the 50-per-cent tenced Wednesday to three years increase could be pro-rated over in prison and prohibited from the years since 1963. April 21 near here.

Jean-Pierre Cote will take over the portfolio on an interim

Privy Council Preident Allan told the Commons the govern-Justice Minister John Turner ment will not seek to extend the

> Instead, a joint Commons-Senate committee will be set up to the long period since the last that they should take a close society.

In debate on the MPs' salary increases, Mr. MacEachen acknowledged it is hard for MPs New Democrat Leader David to speak in support of their own

But since 1963—when the salacomes of economists, engineers and university professors had risen at least the 50 per cent proposed for the MPs' basic sal-

The average industrial wage had gone up 52.2 per cent in those years. The \$8,000 tax-free allowance

differs from the recommendation of T. N. Beaupre of Montreal, hired to study the issue of MPs' incomes. The Beaupre committee rec-

ommended that MPs get paid for expense vouchers actually "All we differ in is the

method," said Mr. MacEachen. The voters would hold MPs acspend their money. LEWIS OPPOSES IT

Mr. Lewis opposed the bill be-

—The salary increase is too

-The seven-month retroactive period is excessive; -The method of adjustment -by MPs themselves—is un-

-The tax-free allowance is an unfair advantage denied other workers.

He said the increase is unjustifiable in a social context of unemployment, inadequate pensions, poverty, bad housing and

driving for four years as the The 1963 increase had been result of a fatal traffic crash set to take account of future rises in living costs.

OTTAWA (CP) — New Demo- Mr. Kierans said in a letter to He predicted the increase crats and Creditistes staked out Mr. Trudeau that he resigned could enlarge the widespread their party opposition Thursday over a disagreement on the gov- disenchantment with the parliamentary process. MPs' salaries could be raised by making MPs

a public service category. Mr. Fortin agreed that it is ridiculous for MPs to raise their Ed Nasserden said Thursday. own incomes.

NEED MORE SPACE MPs needed more office

space in Ottawa and their rid-Mr. MacLean said MPs deserve the increase because of

raise, and because MPs have no security of tenure. Without the increase, many MPs would have to quit politics to support their families.

Ran Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) opposed the salary increase as unjustifiable. But he supported increases in certain expense allowances, especially for MPs from distant ridings. Mr. Harding's riding is in

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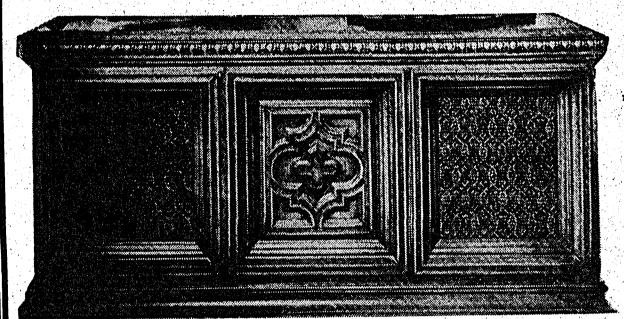
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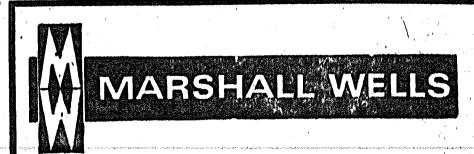
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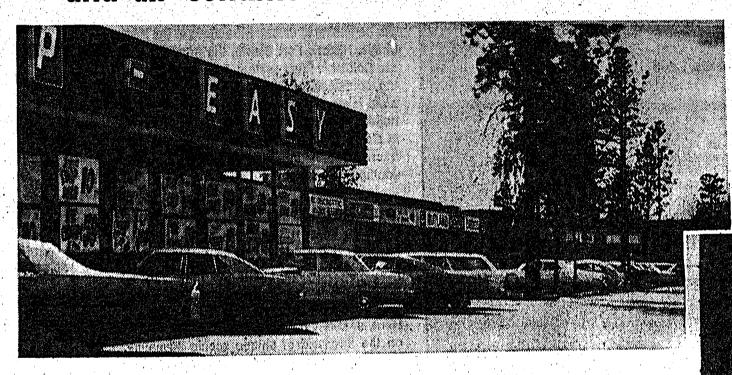
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The province's labor dispute tration is used in the public interest, the 151,000 - member in the public interest. British Columbia due to strikes man-days. ment statistics released here,

year—one of the worst years this period.

for labor strife in the province's Contract

The worst months for strikes B.C. lost 118,160 work days in January, February and March this year, compared with 63,770 More than 85 per cent of the tian Radich, which appeared in the same three months last this period.

year indicate the worst period up a budget deficit.

number of work days lost in period this year is 622,230 unless negotiations are unsuc-VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canada's total for the same should be over in the next month

1957, may be sold by the Nor-Contract expiry dates this wegian merchant navy to make

U.S. 'Committed'

TORONTO (CP) - Nearly 200 On Oil Pipeline VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Producers Association says the United States appears to be committed to go ahead with the Alaska oil pipeahead with the Alaska oil pipe- elm trees.

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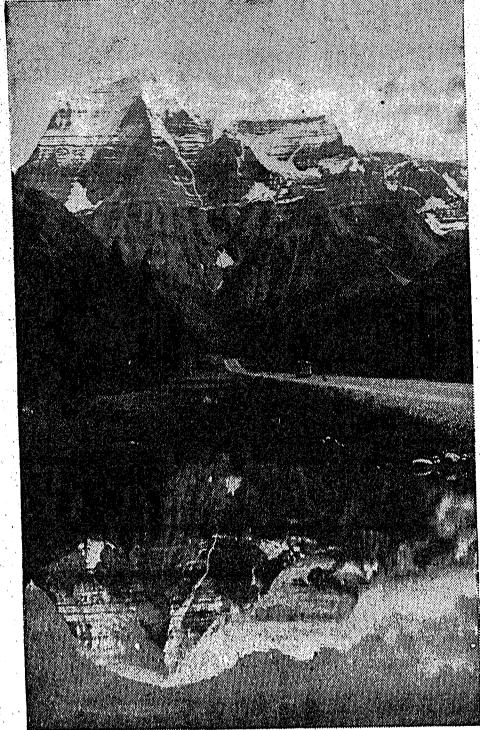
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All children hut expecially the very voime meed our protection through tree.

Let NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK be the time to remind us of our responsibilities.

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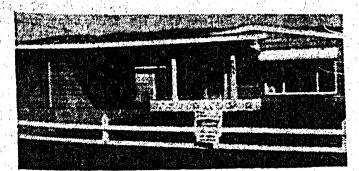
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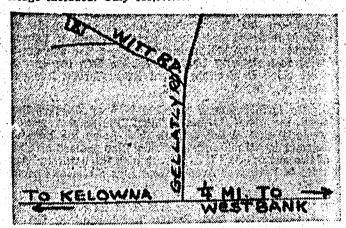
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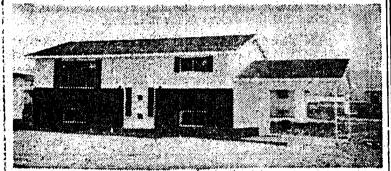
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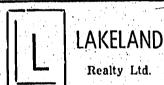
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To amend the W-1 (Wholesale and Distribution) zone regulations; the W-2 (Oil, Gasoline and Liquid Fuel Storage) zone regulations; and the W-3 (Controlled Warehouse & Distribution) zone regulations by adding the following as a new section in the regulations of the aforesaid zones:

"LIVING QUARTERS Buildings on lots used for the needs and the uses set forth in this Zone shall not be used as living quarters except by employees of the industry whose residence on the premises is essential by reason of some peculiarity of the principal land use concerned."

2. To amend Schedule "G" by deleting therefrom the

twenty-one (21) foot Building Line Setback on the west side of Bertram Street from Harvey Avenue to Lawrence Avenue, and by substituting therefor, a five and one-half (5½) foot Building Line Setback on both the east and west sides of Bertram Street from Harvey Avenue to Bernard Avenue. 3. To further amend Schedule "G" by deleting therefrom, the seven (7) foot Building Line Setback from the

of two and one-half (21/2) feet on both the north and south sides of Rosemead Avenue from Ellis Street to Chapman Place. To rezone Lot 4, Plan 8845 from its present zone of R-2 (Single and Two Family Residential) to the W-2 (Oil. Gasoline and Liquid Fuel Storage) Zone. This lot is located at 1595 Spall Street and Inland Natural Gas Com-

westerly side of Lot 6, Plan 2204, being 505 Rosemead

Avenue, by establishing a Building Line Setback consisting

pany Ltd.. propose to install a propane air peak shaving plant on this site. 5. To rezone Lot 12, Plan 7202; Lot 2, Plan 7385 and Lot 2, Plan 7118 for their present zone of R-2 (Single and Two Family Residential) to the M-1 (City Centre Visitor Oriented) zone. These three lots are 1004, 1010 and 1018 Harvey Avenue respectively and Pemsall Enterprises Ltd. propose to construct a twenty-five unit motel on these

Details of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the Planning Department, Kelowna City Hall, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., Monday to Friday, April 26th, 1971 to May 10th, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the

forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon. The Municipal Council will meet in special session to hear representations of interested persons at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10th, 1971, in the Council Chamber, Kel-

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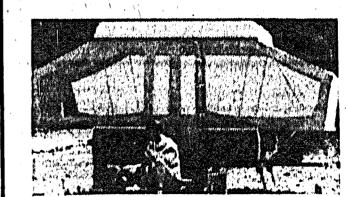
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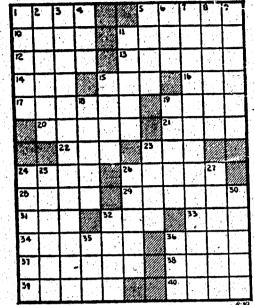
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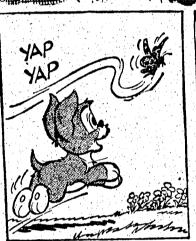
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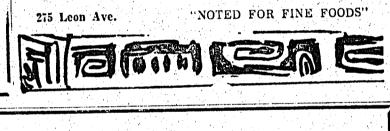












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Great energy and vitality indicated. A splendid day for following up new contacts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Be discreed. Don't divulge too much about future hopes and plans.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) Through sheer personality, you shine now-both businesswise and socially.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) If there's a chance of improving status and salary, you'll hear about it today. Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) -

Avoid unreasoning prejudice, harsh judgments. You could jeapardize a relationship. Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorplo) -

A discussion changes your mind about a certain business situation. Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)

-If you need financial backing in a new venture, you can get it today.

Dec. 22 to Jan, 20 (Capricorn)-Don't make plans for travel now. It could prove disappointing. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) -

A clever, artistic friend gives you a terrific money-making Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) -

An excellent day for dealings involving financial securities, currencies generally.

Astrospects-Among the forenoon possibilities on this highly benefic day are fine returns in investments, chances of gain through occupational activities and an enhancement of prestige on all fronts. Optimism should be paramount then and the mind will be filled with ambitious plans for the future. In this connection, however, postpone discussing them until late afternoon when they will be received more graciously by others involved. Evening influences favor the social and ro-

MEASLES JUMP ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The failure to immunize susceptible calldren has caused the greatest jump in the incidence of measles in the United States since an cradication program began in 1966, the Centre for Disease Control reports. There' were 43,916 cases in the current opidemiologic year, A spokesman said that only half the child population had been vaccinated

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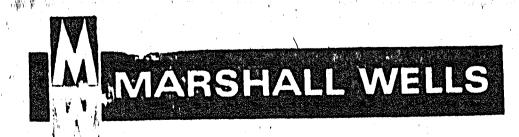
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Centennial Figures Await Queen's Visit

Those two favorite newcomers to Westbank have surely a right to be excited these days. Have you caught a glimpse of Century Sam and Centennial Sue in motion? High on the facade of Westbank Community Hall, next week the charming couple will have the vantage point above the local crowd lining Highway 97 as they wait for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and her party. The passage of our Queen through Westbank on May 6 will be marked by a slowing down of the royal car in front of the Community Hall where the WestLank Centennial Queen candidates will be seen in costume, on a raised plat-

'The Westbank girls who will share in the thrill of being viewed by and viewing royalty are seven in number. You'll agree that the task of judges of the contest is no easy one. Judges, in groups of three, unknown to the contestants, will view the girls several times: on the occasion of the Fashion Show presented by George Pringle Secondary School today; during the Peachland Centennial Parade on May 22; at the Westbank Yacht Club Fashion Show on June 9. An opportunity for judging the girls' ability to speak well in public will be given on the day of the Teen Queen coffee party to be held for he contestants on July 14 and then, at the Centennial Teen Dance on July 30, the winner will be announced.

No, not everyone would care to share in the judges' difficult dilemma when they must decide among the sev n girls, each one with her many qualifications. Illustration in today's paper will give you an idea of the appearance of these young ladies. accompanied by Derek Parkes, debonair in century costume; in later issues, a separate picture and resume will appear for each contestant. In addition to the encouragement of sponsoring organizations, training of the girls for their duties in Centennial '71 include hints on

pleased to sponsor Dianne Kenleased to sponsor Dianne Kenlease Westbank. Although only 14 accountancy. since her possible future lies in also sketches, and she sings in the field of home economics.

Candidate chosen by Westbank Lions Club is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saebels, Corrine, whose 14 years since her birth in Brussels have been spent between Belgium and Canada. Corrine speaks French flu-

The Anglican Guild of St. gard zur Lippe Biesterfeld. The as she plans for travel and a George's, Westbank, presents as princess died Monday at 87.

Went lind this discuss background. The ferry sank after colliding possible career as a stewardess. Teen Queen candidate Shannon Reece, born 16 years ago to Westbank parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reece. She shows great interest in the arts, being a member of her church choir, playing the guitar and looking forward to the serious study of art in Paris, France, Mean-while, Shannon likes horses and enjoys both water and snow

The Westbank Recreation Club introduces Janice Rumley, also native of Westbank. Her

RUTLAND SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Ritchey from Salmon Arm visited relatives in the district. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether is Mabel Huether from Beiseker, Alberta.

Visitors from Beiseker, Alberta, were Mary and Wayne

A visitor from New Westminster was Mrs. Grace Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Puyman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wecker and girls have returned from a visit to Baskatchewan.

Home for the weekend from Upper Columbia Academy, where he has been teaching, was Mervin Kneller. He was accompanied by Andrew Weiss who is a student at the Aca-

Mike Bodrug is visiting here from Lacombe, Alberta.

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CENTENNIAL SAM AND SUE

ington, Ontario, is a member of ahead.

over a year, is in Grade 10 and has lived most of her life in choir. Sheri is considering a fustill finds time to sew and cook, Westbank. Fond of poetry, she ture in dramatics.

Queen Juliana Marks Her 62nd

from Powell River to live in competitive field of chartered of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wake-

The George Pringle Secondary School candidate was born in Denmark. Now 15, Mariann Sonderby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sonderby, has such diversified interests as volleyball Marks Her 62nd and skiing, piano playing and "doodling"—her own definition of art. At present, she is a memently, but is also keenly interently, but is also keenly interested in science. Her hobbies
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Friday, but the annual birthday and dancing, and she is already planning for a career as a model.

The church choir. One of her favorite subjects is the study because of the death of her mother-in-law, Princess Arm- well find this useful background will find this useful background children on their way to school.

modelling given by Miss Marie activities outside of school into the church choir as well as Formby and instruction in public speaking by Mrs. Geoffrey and singing in the church choir. The church choir as well as Now, by her own costume and that twinkle in the eye of Centennial Sue, you may well as the church choir. The church choir as well as the church choir as w Janice, 17-year-old daughter of events, she has dreams of cheer- imagine that she in her youth The names of the Teen Queen Mrs. Olive Rumley of Westbank, fully fulfilling the duties of an had as keen an interest in fash-dedicated roadway, a continucandidates are given here in and Mr. C. H. Rumley of Burlairline stewardess in the years ion and ability in dressmaking ation of Beach Avenue S. which

as have the queen candidates, also borders this property.

and Mrs. G. Kennedy, has come ering a future in the highly cated in Westbank, the daughter see Sue favoring the mini for tribute 25 ft. road allowance. field. Sheri likes to sew, to play girl contestants. Judge for your- it was felt. years of age, Dianne has a Sponsored by the Westbank the piano and to participate in the self what beaming Century Sam musical background with eight Volunteer Firemen is Jennifer water sports. She is her class thinks of the girls in their years of piano and also sings Beet. Jen, now 18, daughter of representative on the George charming gowns as he gallantly water they qualified for the and plays the guitar. She has Mr. and Mrs. Art Beet, was Pringle Students' Council and presides with his Sue over the 7,500 sq. ft. instead of the 9,000 studied public speaking for well born in Barrhead, Alberta, but is a member of her church procession — watching all the sq. ft. required out of the procession - watching all the sq. ft. required out of the queens go by on this six day of domestic area, Mr. Wilson said. May in the year of Centennial Council gave these plans ap-

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MAZAR DEL VALLO, Sicily (AP) - Fishermen lining the

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DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank PAGE 22 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., APR. 30, 1971

Employees Union Elects Local Man To Post Of Vice Chairman

tiating committee to represent

its members in submissions to

Other members elected to the

Manual Council - Chairman.

Trades Council - Chairman,

Technical Council—Chairman,

luke, Vernon.

the government about the wages

he said.

Teal, also president of the ies.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer told the 90 delegional occupational councils gates at the regional conferset up recently by the 15,500 ence the union's new structure would provide more effective

representation for members in **Council Hears** the occupational groups. "Each of the occupational groups will have its own nego-New S.D. Plans the government about the wages and other working conditions,"

PEACHLAND (Special)-The Peachland municipal council regional highways council were: held their regular meeting Kelowna; Secretary, Alan Tay-Wednesday evening dealing lor, Merritt; Forestry Councilwith a full and varied agenda. | chairman, Ken Burnett, Prince-Attending was Howard Wilson ton; Vice Chairman, Carl Chantof the Bay View Motel on High-way 97S, with subdivision plans Miller, Blue River. for property which now houses a mobile home park. This proposed subdivision is between Vice Chairman, Lynda Kraft, the Bay View Motel and Deep Kelowna; Secretary, Jackie Creek and the plan submitted Bock, Kamloops. has lots bordering the creek. The mayor pointed out that John Jardine, Tranquille; Vice some people in the community Chairman, Bert Hoggard, Verfeel that lots should not run to non; Secretary, Angelo Rende, the high water mark of the Tranquille. creek bed but in this case with all the south bank of Deep Don Thompson, Kamloops; Vice Creek being a provincial park. Chairman, Lee Blower, Tran-the public would have full quille; Secretary, Ron Whiting, the public would have full quille; Sec access to the creek from that Kamloops.

side. Regarding access to these lots, Mr. Wilson informed coun- Colin Edge, Penticton; Vice cil he had contacted the high-ways department. As the plan Vernon; Secretary, Don Kerycalls for no further access off Highway, it will be served by

Council also discussed the un-The Westbank Yacht Club is the George Pringle Future The Westsyde Square Dancers several of whom have made Council policy is that anyone

be served by ARDA domestic proval in principle providing approval is obtained from the regional planner's office, the health department, the high ways department and all municipal services installed meet requirements such as roads installation and fire hydrants.

Shower Honors Margaret Smith

PEACHLAND (Special) — Severly Spackman fashloned Guest of honor at a community a bride's hat from the bow shower held Wednesday evening and ribbons, which was pres was Margaret Smith, daughter sented to the bride-to-be as of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith momento of the gathering of Peachland who will become After Margaret had made her the bride of Constable R. C. thank-you speech she was pre-Henderson of Vancouver on May sented with a bouquet of spring at St. Margaret's Anglican flowers by Mrs. Art Kopp and Church, Peachland.

hurch, Peachland.

The recreation hall was beauafter cutting the lovely decordated bride's cake, lunch was tifully decorated with green and served by the hostesses, ladies white streamers, balloons and of St. Margaret's Anglican

white wedding bells for the church women. occasion. The bride to be, as- Out-of-town guests attending VERNON—Bill Teal, a high-member BCGEU throughout sisted by her mother, the this shower were sister of the groom-to-be, Mrs. R. Sawycky was elected chairman of the In addition to the highways Leonard Henderson from Mon-from Montreal, Mrs. Alf Ruifle

Okanagan - Cariboo highways group, councils have also been treal and her matron of and Dianne, Mrs. Jim Marting workers' council of the B.C. established for forestry work-honor, Mrs. Lyle Schafer of Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. J. T. Government Employee's Union ers and for provincial em- Vancouver opened the many Garrawaty, all from Kelowna at a regional conference here ployees in clerical, manual, beautiful and useful gifts pre- and Mrs. Doug Renfrew from trades, and technical categor- sented by old friends attending. Penticton. PRE-INVENTORY

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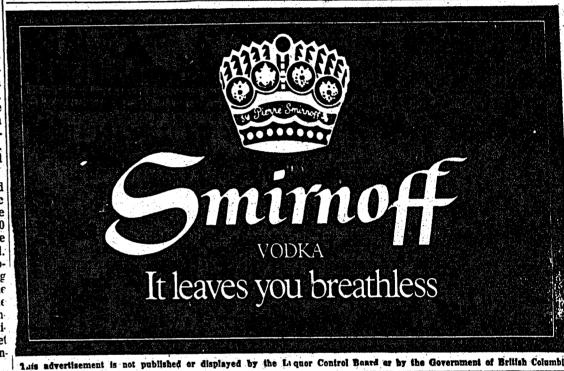
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For The Year 1970

Kelowna, British Columbia, Friday, April 30, 1971

City of Kelowna



Report to the People

FOR THE YEAR 1970

STEWART

Back Down To Earth Type Approach To City Issues

Richard Stewart appears before the public as a casual, healthy-looking alderman . friendly but not that approachable. A type of person you wouldn't confidently ask for help unless you obviously need-

As the head of a vineyard, he describes himself as "basically a grape grower" and he evolves in fact from a family which has depended on the growth of plant life as an occupation.

His philosophy also seems inclined toward the common sense type of intelligence peculiar to a grower: "effluent is useful and water is useful—it seems wrong to dump one into the other and spoil them both."

Going into his second term on council, Ald. Stewart's "back down to earth" type of approach to city problems has been put to use, particularly in the area of administration where he has come to be thought of as the alderman the city staff has to

deal with. He admits he probably isn't as approachable as some of his counterparts. "I'm sure I don't get as many phone calls as the others. But I believe the position of alderman does not include dealing with why some-



ALD. RICHARD STEWART

body's garbage was missed last

And he admits he developed a no-nonsense attitude toward the administration. " I guess I might have over-reacted. But I was over-reacting because I knew there was a problem."

He says that even before he

Summer Recreation Program Provides Leisure To 5,000 The 1970-71 Kelowna Recreawhich will provide summer leition Department winter pro-

gram offered from 15 to 20 activities with a registration of about 2,000, producing a total participation load in the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena. Kelowna Community Theatre, and school buildings, to about 40,000.

As did the 1970 schedule, the city recreation summer program this year will include such activities as swimming (learners, intermediate, senior advance, and competitive), tennis, baseball, softball, football, painting, horse shows, checkers, soccer, rugby and square dancing, hockey, and figure skating,

sure for about 5,000 youths and

In 1970, some 2,000 youngsters registered for the Kelowna swim program, a figure expected to be equalled or bettered during the coming season.

The lifeguard program will have 12 guards in action during the summer at the City Park beaches, where hot afternoons bring as many as 3,000 people.

The Kelowna recreation department now consists of four staffers, headed by superintendent of recreation, Keith Maltman, program director Jack Brow, assistant program director, Bette Shaw, and head stenographer, Hellevi Cooper.

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council. Asked why the explosions, he explains "we were inexperienced in a lot of ways and didn't understand how the public would react to any given situation." BETTER GOVERNMENT But he says he feels the public reaction, once withstood, led to better government. "I think our recreation department runs bet-

ter," he says referring to the controversy surrounding the firing of a recreation official a year and a half ago; "and we accomplished a more sensible approach to tourism," in reference to a council-chamber grant battle which eventually led to a firm contract. Ald. Stewart, 45, with four

was on council, and a year after

he was elected, he was of the

opinion the city wasn't operat-

rection, according to the alder-

man, was the revision of the administrative set up. "There

have been problems and we'll

have to take another look soon

at the overall structure includ-

ing a complete review of the

But he says "we're already way ahead of last year in the

answers we can obtain from the

staff. Up to that point, it was hard to know the cost of putting

a bench in the park . . . the

figure was probably buried in

with road work or some other

He says the groundwork has now been laid for more efficient operation and the city can go

ahead with some of the other

things important to it. Things

such as planning.

Part of this planning would
be development of the water-

front in the northern end of the

city. "It will take time but we

must keep ahead of the devel-

opers. We should be zoning for

the planning we decide upon

then let the developers come in,

rather than the constant rezoning to facilitate development."

Stewart and adds this will be the principal source of planning

for the city as it relates to the

The alderman said the past year has been an interesting "more explosive" year for

entire district.

we must also work toward regional planning," says Ald.

GROUNDWORK LAID

engineering department."

A major step in the right di-

ing efficiently.

children and a wife, doesn't have a time problem evident in the lives of other aldermen but he says he can understand how others, whose employment differs from his, would.

"It's not the easiest position in the world to fill and there has been an unusual work load in the past year—but I've enjoyed it and have found time for skiing and tennis."

The alderman indicates this will be his last term on council in his belief that an alderman has nothing more to contribute after two or three terms. "I ran for election after be-

ing active in a group which made it an objective to find people willing to become involved in the operation of the city." "I have no intention to stay too long—one term is not enough but unless there is some burning issue which only one particular alderman can handle he outlives his usefulness. There

He says that previously even the new aldermen started thinking along the lines of the older ones, "there were no new opin-

are no more new ideas forth-

And he suggests this is not good. "If you feel opinions only get in the way of action, then why not have partisan politics at the local level and the stronger group could outvote the

Decisions would be made much more quickly, and the public needn't be consulted. "I don't think that's the onComplete Automotive and Machine Shop Service ...

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It Has Been A Busy Year With Greater Work Load

There are two types of criticism under which city fathers labor.

That which is levelled at an alderman or a council because of action, or lack of action, taken ... and that which has degenerated to the point where it attacks a man's character or integrity.

integrity.

The former, although frustrating, can be constructive and represents a citizen's concern and the public input into civicaffairs. The latter is as useless as attempting to cast a ballot before election day.

before election day.

Mayor Hilbert (Bert) Roth criticized at times for creating a full-time job for himself, has labored successfully under both types.

He admits it hasn't been easy for him personally and at times may have got the better of him "but, more important, this council has a pretty good record of achievement particularly in the past year."

BUSY YEAR

Questioned on being a fulltime mayor, he says he has spent a lot of time at city hall. "This has been a busy year, the work load has been greater for all the aldermen than at any other time in my four years on council."

"And I've tried to maintain an open door policy in an effort to create greater public input. This also takes more time but it is one of the things council has decided is very important."

Mayor Roth has been approchable and if not in a meeting or tied up with city business is usually available during office hours to speak with citizens. "These confrontations aren't always that enjoyable." he quips, but seriously adds. "they have prompted a lot of retire by exercity."

As far as the city needing a full-time mayor, he isn't convinced this is a necessity yet. "Maybe in a couple of years. For sure eventually."

The city's position within the regional district will have a lot to do with when, according to the mayor. "As we work within that concept, more and more functions will be taken over by regional government particularly in the field of environmental control... planning and zoning."

Mayor Roth, at 43, is a blunt, outspoken civic politician; a statement he wouldn't likely agree with because "I don't see myself as a politician—if I were, I would probably use more discretion."

more discretion."

But he does admit to being blunt and sees himself as prob-



MAYOR HILBERT ROTH

ably a poor public speaker by contrast to other civic leaders. "I like the opportunity to prepare what I'm going to say and find it hard to put what I mean into acceptable words."

He is forthright, however, and it complements his reasons for seeking a seat on council which he did less than four years after moving to Kelowna.

His stated reason for seeking election was his concern about pollution and the apparent lack of action against it. He also felt, however, there wasn't enough action generated from the established patterns in other areas of city government.

"Things seem to just occur without anybody really questioning them and I found the only way to find how and why was to speak out and sometimes even accuse."

even accuse."

"It wasn't the most popular method of doing it as far as a lot of people were concerned but at least it eliminated some grey areas of public suspicion and made public business more the business of the public."

WEATHERS STORMS

The forthright approach by the new alderman did prove popular enough and he was elected to the city's top post after only two years on council, and in spite of opposition by veteran alderman Dave Chapman, one of the city's most re-

spected community leaders.
Since then Mayor Roth has weathered several storms of controversy and, disregarding the effect of them on his personal position, his council has achieved several major goals in the development of the city.

The mayor lists the first as the reorganization of city administration. "As our accounting procedures become more sophisticated, we'll have more accurate information and know exactly the cost of certain projects. This will allow us to bid out jobs without the fear of over-spending."

Other accomplishments claimed by Mayor Roth for his council are the tourism contract with the chamber of commerce and a more realistic approach to city promotion of tourism; the ensuing developments in the Aquatic replacement, senior citizens' centre, centennial swimming pool, and park policy; and successful negotiations for an industrial waste treatment plant to be capitalized and maintained by industry.

There are portions of the record in keeping with the mayor's outlook and these would include establishment of a grants-in-aid policy which eliminated annual grants to the Kelowna Golf and Country and Yacht clubs.

PARTLY ELIMINATED

Also eliminated was the annual mayor's cocktail traditionally held during the Regatta. "It wasn't just because of the expense involved," says the mayor, "some businessmen were invited, others were not... it wasn't fair."

For Mayor Roth, as with the other aldermen, home life has been a difficult proposition to maintain during the past year.

He is married, with four children, two girls aged 17 and nine, and two boys aged 19 and 13. The oldest is spending a year working in Vancouver before going to university.

His wife, Mary Louise, is also a hard-working parent as one of the founders and volunteers for the Kelowna Meals on Wheels program which now serves up to 25 meals on a regular basis.

"Sort of a silent partner in an automobile firm," Mayor Roth hasn't had much time to devote to that either, and whether a full-time mayor or not, his \$6,600 mayor's salary is divided by a lot of hours.

Nevertheless, the position is probably one he hadn't anticipated walking away from a small and drought stricken farm in Saskatchewan, the 16-year-old son of divided parents.

Will he seek another term?

"I haven't decided and I won't until the last minute. We seem to be moving in the right direction now and my decision would be based on whether I have anything more to contribute."

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COUNCIL REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE

In this special issue of the city's report to the people, members of the council were interviewed as to their personal view and how they see

themselves as aldermen.
Unfortunately Ald. Alan
Moss was out of town and not
available for an interview.
All other members' reports
are carried in this publication
as well as a complete accounting of city business and work
carried out in 1970.



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Five Red Brigades Defected To West

BONN (Reuter) — The equivalent of five East German brigades—10,573 soldiers—have defected to West Germany since 1936, the semi-official West German publication Defence-Political I formation says in its latest edition.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1970

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Debenture Debt (Schedule "2")

GENERAL CAPITAL and LOAN FUND

| Land Suildings Machinery and Equipment Engineering Structures | 1,361,275.97 1,440,638.10 653,236.27 2,421,843.27 | 55,876,993.61 |
|---|--|---|
| Due from Regional District (for debenture repayment re by-law 1508) Cash Investments—at lower of cost or market Land for Resale | B | 15,000.00 121.79 110,211.22 296,417.78 |
| Work-in-Progress: By-law 3113 Pandosy Street Bridge Widening Aquatic Replacement | 1,728,084.2 47,805.59 3,072.88 | 1,778,962.74 |
| 물과 배기는 이루네 존대가 있는데 이모를 하는 | | 8 077 707 14 |

| Accounts Payable: Construction Holdbacks\$ 101,575.81 | |
|---|--------------|
| Land Purchases-Industrial 249,873.24 | |
| -Other | 412,749.05 |
| Loan — re by-law 3113 — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Ltd. | 947,667.00 |
| Due to General Revenue Fund | 752,100.50 |
| Investments in Capital Assets (Statement "B") | 4,854,970.41 |

\$ 1,110,220.18

\$8,077,707.14

- 1,778,962.74 \$ 8,077,707.14

The City has agreed to purchase approximately 27 acres of land from Inland Development Co. Ltd. on or before March 28, 1973, at a price of \$216,000.00 plus interest at 9% from March 28, 1968, plus taxes, legal and survey fees paid by Inland to date of acquisition. The agreement will require ratification of Council at the time of actual purchase.
 The City is authorized under by-law 3113 to borrow up to \$2,235,000.00 for the sewage collection and disposal system.

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

| THE STATE OF THE SECOND SECTION OF THE SECOND SECON | FKAL KEI | PENUE FUND | r |
|--|---|---|---|
| Cash in Bank — Term Deposits due January 15 and February 1, 1971 Investments — at lower of cost or market Accounts Receivable \$88,249.95 Deduct: Allowance for doubtful accounts 4,200.00 Local Improvements Levies Receivable (see contra) Due from B.C. Government: Social Assistance and Public Health 63,907.34 Home Owner Grants 9,280.00 Family and Children's Court 6,146.02 Civil Defence 2,240.26 Other 3,361.70 Due from Other Funds: General Capital and Loan Fund 752,100.50 Airport Capital and Loan Fund 6,850.28 | 500,000.00 393,906.14 84,049.95 195,225.37 | Bank Overdraft after providing for outstanding cheques Accounts Payable Accrued Wages Payable Debentures Due but not presented Debenture Interest Coupons due but not presented Due to School District No. 23 Due to Regional Hospital District Due to Other Funds: Airport Revenue Fund \$ 9,977.00 Reserve Fund \$ 110,259.78 Trust and Agency Fund 4,623.96 | 429,251.84 16,879.37 47,000.00 18,636.35 5,273.00 461.00 |
| Power Revenue Fund 98,261.96 Water Supply System: Capital and Loan Fund 43,732.77 Revenue Fund 35,743.53 | 936,689.04 | Accrued Interest Payable Deferred Revenue — Local improvement levies (see contra) | 6,250.00 |
| Taxes Receivable (including interest and Penalties): Arrears 102,022.50 Delinquent 49,326.80 Inventory of Materials and Supplies Prepaid Expenses Accrued Interest Receivable | 17,721.68 | Reserves for Future Expenditures Surplus (Statement "B") | 211,830.15 866,925.65 |
| | \$ 2,402,199.98 | L AND LOAN FUND | \$ 2,402,199.98 |
| Fixed Assets (Schedule "1"): | \$ 135,331 <i>77</i> | Due to Other Funds: General Revenus Fund | B |

| Fixed Assets (Schedule "1"): Land | | | Due to Other Funds: 6,850.28 General Revenue Fund 1,553.10 | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Machinery and Equipment | | 544,662.08 37,222.45 13,852.71 | Investment in Capital Assets (Statement "B") | 8,403.38 722,665.63 |
| | <u>\$</u> | 731,069.01 | | 731,069.01 |
| Cash | AIR | PORT REV | VENUE FUND Deferred Revenue | \$ 366.3 0 |

| Cash | \$ 30 | 0.00 | Deferred | Revenue | ,., | ****** | \$ | 366.3 0 |
|--|--------------|------|-----------|------------|-------------|--------|-----------|--|
| Accounts Receivable\$ 11,6 | 18.89 | | Reserve ! | for Future | Expenditure | 8: | ********* | 23,930.00 |
| | 00.00 | | | | | | | e de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co |
| | 11,01 | 8.89 | | | | | | |
| Inventory | 1,71 | 7.31 | | 1 | | | | 11 |
| Due from Airport Capital and Loan Fund | 1,55 | 3.10 | | | | , | | |
| Due from General Revenue Fund | 9, 97 | 7.00 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | • | | - | |
| | \$ 24,29 | 6.30 | | | | | <u>\$</u> | 24,296,30 |

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER UTILITY CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND

| Fixe | 1 Annets (Schedule "1"): | Debent | ure Debt | (Schedule | "2") | \$ 144,000.00 |
|------|--------------------------|---------------|----------|-----------|------|-------------------|
| 1.a | nd\$ 14,600,00 | | | | | |
| | ildings | | | | | |
| En | gineering Structures | | | | | |
| | \$ 2,401,141.46 | Carry Comment | * | . " | | \$ 2,401,141.46 |

\$ 2,622,970.03

BALANCE SHEET (Continued)

ASSETS

Investments-Provincial Government guaranteed bonds—at lower of cost or market

Cash .

LIABILITIES

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER UTILITY REVENUE FUND

| Accounts Receivable\$ Lose: Allowance for doubtful accounts Inventory | 96,090.03 2,580.00 | Accounts Payable\$ Social Services Tax Payable Customers' Deposits Reserve for Future Expenditures Due to General Revenue Fund | 10,800.00 3,680.90 21,620.85 18,000.00 98,261.96 |
|---|------------------------------|--|--|
| WATER S | \$ 152,363.71- SUPPLY SYSTEM | CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND | 152,363.71 |
| Fixed Assets (Schedule "1"): Land\$ Buildings Machinery and Equipment Engineering Structures2 | 23,973.55 | Debenture Debt (Schedule "2")\$1 Due to General Revenue Fund Water Supply System Reserve Capital Surplus (Statement "B")1 | 43,732.77 40,921.80 |

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE FUND

96,900.00

\$2,622,970.03

| Accounts Receivable\$ | 28,478.87 | Accounts Payable\$ | 1,823.18 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|---|-----------|
| Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts | 3,340.00 | Customers' Deposits | 10,810.42 |
| | 25,138.87 | Due to General Revenue Fund | 35,743.53 |
| Inventory of Materials and Supplies | 62,351.32 | Reserve for Future Expenditure | 39,113.06 |
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| 항송 회원 하는 사람이 그래요요 경우를 생각하다. | \$ 87,490.19 | . (1912년) [28년 1일 | 87,490.19 |

| | ASS | ETS | | | | RESER | VES | |
|---|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------|---|
| Reserve for Payment on Industrial Land | Sale of City Owned Land | Tax Sale Properties | Total | | Reserve for Payment on Industrial Land | Sale of City Owned Land | Tax Sale Properties | Total |
| Cash | 794.61 \$ | 48.78 | \$ 843.39 | Reserve as at December 31, | | | | |
| (Provincial | | | | 1969Interest on | \$ 98,000.00 | \$ 36,127.30 \$ | 2,311.63 | \$136,438.93 |
| Government | | - | | Savings | | | | |
| guaranteed | | | | Accounts and Investments | 9,079.22 | 935.81 | 49.21 | 10,064.24 |
| bonds at lower | | | | | | 703.01 | 47.61 | 10,004.24 |
| of cost or market) | 10,200.00 | 700.00 | 10,900.00 | C | 107,079.22 | 37,063.11 | 2,360.84 | 146,503.17 |
| Due from General | 10,200.00 | 700.00 | 10,900.00 | Contribution to General | | | | |
| Revenue Fund \$107,079.22 | 1,568.50 | 1,612.06 | 110,259.78 | Revenue Fund | - | 24,500.00 | and | 24,500.00 |
| | | | | Reserve as at | | | | - Commence of the Commence of |
| \$107,079.22 | 12,563.11 \$ | 2,360.84 | \$122,003.17 | December 31, 1970 | \$107,079,22 | \$ 12,563.11 \$ | 2,360.84 | \$122,003.17 |

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

ASSETS

| | Fund \$2,056.52 41.560.00 | Guarantee Deposits \$8,744.18 (261.69) | Fire Employees' Welfare Fund \$906.02 | Mayoral Chain of Office Maintenance Fund | Education Fund \$19.77 900.00 40.14 | Total \$11,726.51 42,460.00 4,623.96 |
|---|---------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|
| | \$48,462.02 | \$8,482.51 | \$906.03 | | \$959.91 | \$58,810.47 |
| TRUST FI | UND BAL | ANCES | | | | |
| Trust Fund Balances as at December 31, 1969 Transferred from Revenue Fund and Employees' Contributions Interest on Investments and Bank Deposits Write up Investments to Market Value | 5,742.50 2,386.57 | \$8,482.51 | \$569.25 900.00 28.02 | \$262,63 | \$898.25 61.66 | \$49,315.59 6,642.50 2,476.25 1,230.00 |
| Pald Out | 48,462.02 | 8,482.51 | 1,497.27 | 262,63 | 959.91 | 59,664.34 |
| Paid Out | | | 591.24 | 262.63 | | 591.24 262.63 |
| | \$48,462.02 | \$8,482.51 | \$906.03 | \$ Nil | \$959.91 | \$58,810.47 |
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Greater Goal To Achieve Is A 'True Democracy'

In spite of the material needs of a community such as Kelowna, there is a greater goal to achieve . . . one which would benefit the people more and in itself create the direction for development.

Ald. W. J. C. (Bill) Kane, 39, Kelowna's youngest city council member, feels "true democracy" should be this goal and if he were forced to give a reason for seeking a council seat it would be his attempt to create a "resurgence of community energy and involve-ment."

Ald. Kane's concept of democracy is that of the ancient Greeks where issues were decided in forums involving every-

"I believe the country has slipped into a system of false democracy, where petitions and lobbying can make a government respond to pressure from only segments of the commun-

He admits giving everyone a voice would be unwieldy but suggests this is far better than expediency. "Expediency is not the criteria of efficiency of a government."

Ald. Kane believes an elected representative must be elected because of his "reasonableness"



ALD. W. J. C. KANE

and not his opinions. He suggests political parties get in the way of this reasonableness because a man voting on the basis of an opinion or party line creates a conflict of inter-

"This conflict is between the opinion and the oath of office

The alderman suggests an elected official is an employee of the citizens who elected him and a trustee of the community assets whether these are as mundane as property or as esoteric as the quality of life.

And in this capacity the offi-

cial must respond to the inarti-culate equally to that of pressure groups or the more sophisticated.

One of the hardest working members of council, Ald. Kane hesitates to estimate the number of hours spent on city business in any given period of time. "The hours of work spent is not a measure of what an alderman is trying to do.'

He also hesitates to react to the suggestion he could be dub-bed the "council philosopher" but he never hesitates to enter into a discussion or express a generally commanding view on almost any topic of life.

Essentially a home-town product, Ald. Kane holds B.C. Land Surveyors qualifications and is a partner in the firm Okanagan Survey Services Ltd. He is married and is the father of two boys, aged seven and five, and one of his biggest problems is finding enough time. at home.

It may not get any easier. Well read, well spoken and usually convincing, the alder-man's name has been used, however casually, as possible mayoralty material. He is presently serving the second year

of his first term on council. Ald. Kane's belief in the value and promotion of democracy is manifested in the reasons he first sought election.

"I believed the council at that time wasn't as responsible as I would like to have seen. I felt there was an enormous amount of talent here which wasn't being used.

He also believed Kelowna would experience a renaissance which needed to utilize this talent with vigorous inter-play between citizens to create the

return to a democracy. "In its transition from a small town to a not so small town, Kelowna citizens were and maybe still are in danger of losing a sense of identity as part of the community,"

"The citizen feels alienated. He doesn't feel it's his council ... his city, and this must be reclaimed through the neighborhood concept."

> (Continued on Page 9) See: GREATER

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If a prospective teacher, when questioned about the choice of the profession, answered "because I like kids," his qualifications would have

been at least half stated. Ald. Walter Green has a long list of other qualifications in that particular field but his excellence is surely measured in the exceptional joy he derives from aiding youth into manhood.

The newest member of city council, Ald. Green's entrance into civic politics last December could maybe appear to negate such motivation . . . but more probably it would serve to augment.

"Recreation and parks policy were the main areas of consideration" in the decision to seek election along with those aspects of decision making which effect the future of youth.

DEVELOP PEOPLE

Ald. Green's entire outlook, in fact, seems to revolve around determining the best means of educating, developing and, if need be, helping to develop peo-

Part of this theory is that education should be federally oriented because of the mobility of the country and the inconsistent and thus costly cur-



ricula from one end to the other.

He feels welfare, in its many facets, should also be geared more toward the federal level. Describing himself as a leftwing liberal, he believes those who need help should be helped

ALD. WALTER GREEN

point of government hospital insurance, not corporate take-"If you fall down and break

by the state. "Socialism to the

a leg, I will help . . . this is what it's all about."

Dean of the senior division at Kelowna Secondary School, Ald. Green has spent the past 25 years teaching in Kelowna. Any of those who passed through high school in Kelowna during that review would be the second through high school in Kelowna during that review was a second to the second through the second thr during that period would probably have come under his scrutiny at one point or another. . .

And the respect by many who did was obvious in his climb to the top of the election polls during his first aldermanic attempt.

His weight around the council table cannot have been gauged, as yet, by the public concerned with such things but his dry wit, which sometimes

passes above the council chamber as it did in many of his classrooms, provides the diver-sion required in many deliberations.

GROUP LEADER Ald. Green entered civic polities almost reluctantly.

His name first reached the public as a leader of a group questioning the policies of city council in its recreation organization and the dismissal of recreation official Jack Brow.

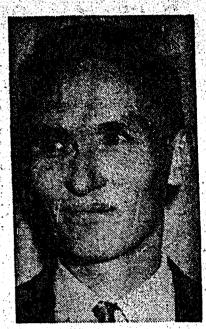
The group evolved into a more co-ordinated organization and subsequently into the Kelowna Citizens' Association (KCA) with Ald. Green as its first president. Support of the organization and an apparent public need for change resulted in the classification. in the election of KCA candidates William Kane and Gwen Hol-

land as aldermen. KCA also backed Hilbert Roth

in his successful bid for the mayoralty.

"Friends, not necessarily the KCA, asked me to run previously," says Ald. Green, "but I didn't think I knew enough about civic affairs to be very effective if successful."

From that point on, however, he paid attention and in an 11th hour decision before the nomination deadline last year, con-



WILLIAM CONN . . . building inspector

ceded to let his name stand! For Ald. Green, this year constitutes a lot of home work. "I'm still a rookie and haven't had much to say. But I'm gradually working into it."

(Continued on Page 9) See: DETERMINE

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STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

| FOR THE YEAR ENDE | D DE | CEMI | BER : | 31, 1 | 1970 | |
|---|---------|------|-------|-------|------|--|
| General Capital | l and | Last | . E | ad | | |
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| Balance as at December 31, 1969Interest on Bank Accounts and Investment | | | | | | |
| Capital Expenditures provided from Revenu | ie Func | is | | | | |
| Capital Expenditures provided from Develo | opers . | | • | | | |

| Interest on Bank Accounts and Investments | | 4,292.76 |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Capital Expenditures provided from Revenue Funds | | 365,913.89 |
| Capital Expenditures provided from Developers | | 14,236.95 |
| Serial Debentures redeemed from Revenue Funds | ••• | 76,493.91 |
| Other Long-term Debt paid out of Revenue Funds | | 108,099.73 |
| Forgiveness of Loan Interest by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Ltd. | | 14,585.27 |
| Fixed Assets Written Off—Sidewalks | \$ 52,58 5.27 | |
| Depreciation for 1970 | 91,908.78 | |
| . [2] [10] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2 | 144,494.05 | 4,999,464.46 |
| Capital Surplus (Investment in Capital Assets) as at December 31, 1970 | 4,854,970.41 | |
| 시아시아 : : : [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] | \$ 4,999,464. 46 | \$ 4,999,464.46 |
| General Revenue Fund | d | |
| Balance as at December 31, 1969 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 366,519.88 244,024.01 |
| Revenue Fund Surplus as at December 31, 1970 | 1.00 610,542.89 | 610,543.89 |
| | \$ 610,543.89 | \$ 610,543.89 |
| Airport Capital and Loan | Fund | |
| Balance as at December 31, 1969 | | \$ 620,596.09 |
| Capital Expenditures provided from Revenue Funds | | 19,362.63 |
| Bank Loan Paid from Revenue Funds | | 115,398.00 |
| Furniture Stolen and Written Off the Books Depreciation for 1970 (Schedule "1") | \$ 36.75 32,654.34 | Marie Carlo |
| | 32,691.09 | 755,356.72 |
| Capital Surplus (investment in Capital Assets) as at December 31, 1970 | 722,665.63 | |
| | | |

755,356,72 755,356.72

| Electric Light and Power Utility | Capital | and Loa | n Fund |
|--|---------|--------------------------|---|
| Balance as at December 31, 1969 | ls | \$ 6,319.00 | \$2,060,140.19 183,320.27 20,000.00 |
| Capital Surplus (investment in Capital Assets) as at December 31, 1970 | | 6,319.00 2,257,141.46 | 2,263,460.46 |
| | | \$ 2,263,460.46 | \$ 2,263,460.46 |

| as at December 31, 1970 | |
|---|---|
| \$ 2,263,460.46 | \$ 2,263,4 60.46 |
| Water Supply System Capital and Loan Fund | d |
| Balance as at December 31, 1969 Capital Expenditures provided from Revenue Funds Capital Expenditures paid by developers Interest on By-law Bank Accounts and Investments Serial Debentures redeemed from Revenue Funds Depreciation for 1970 (Schedule "1") | \$ 873,935,48 60,180,54 2,953,43 5,639,16 77,000.00 |
| 5,393.15 | 1,019,708.61 |
| Capital Surplus (investment in Capital Assets) as at December 31, 1970 | |
| \$ 1,019,708.61 | \$ 1,019,708.61 |
| Land to the state of the state | |

Ratification Of Budget Expected In Two Weeks

The most important guide to development of the city for this year is almost complete and the annual budget is expected to be presented to city council for ratification within the next two weeks.

When it is, aldermen will have months of discussion and decision manifested into neat columns of revenue and expen-diture for 1971, and a final check and decision by them will be made to assure the boundaries within which their goals can be obtained.

Behind the scenes, the city's departments and finance committee will have checked more than 1,800 accounts that go into

"The work all begins in Nov-ember of each year," explains H. K. Hall, the city's finance director. "It's at this time that we set the provisional budget."

This is a list of revenues and expenses that will carry the city over from January of the next year until well into May, when the final budget is actually passed. SCHOOL LEVY

The reason for the long delay. in finishing the budget is the school tax levy, which must gain approval in Victoria, usually not done until March. This year's provisional bud-get is \$8,630,000.

In early January each of about 12 city departments making requisitions were issued with budget instructions-guidelines on how much is available, how to prepare their individual budgets, and so on.

By Feb. 16, all departments were presented with final 1970 financial data. The departmental budgets must be back to the finance committee by March 10. It is here the political process

begins. The committee—this year made up of Mayor Hilbert Roth and Ald. Richard Stewart -goes over all the accounts, trimming or adding, making sure they are in line with estimated revenues.

LEG WORK The committee saves the full council some of the routine leg-

work of examining the 1,800 The budget totals, along with recommended changes, go back to the city staff for review and summary April 6, and by the next Monday the final budget

is presented to full council for its decision. "This is the ticklish part," Mr. Hall claims. "There are usually 20 or 30 items that

would be responsible for raising the mill rate." Council then has to find the political balance between increasing services and keeping taxes from jumping too much. The final budget must be ap-

proved by May 15. Another side of the budget picture is the assessing of taxes. The matter is complex but goes something like this. The city lists all its expenses and subtracts its revenues from such things as licences, fines, interest and so on. This leaves the "net deficiency." the money the city must find through

To distribute the taxation fairly, the city "assesses" the private citizens' land and improve-

taxation.

FAIR TAXATION

ments total divid need rate.

ment need that per c only nien School and ments are also separate.

823. Broken down, this meant that for school purposes, the assessment was \$52,173,925, the mill rate 30,11; for hospitals, the same assessment and 2.63

REVENUE

19,287.79

380,702.67

112,000.00

\$ 1,681,917.89 1,570,829.28

137,180.85

511,990.46

3,901,918.48

\$ 3,248,854.62

mills; for debt charges and general taxation \$47,157,500 assessment and 35.26 mills. The various mill rates add to give 68 the total mill rate. Another way of looking at it is that in 1970, one mill was

General Taxation:

School Taxation ..

Local

Hospital Taxation

Special Assessments:

Improvements Sewer Rentals -

Deduct: Amount shown as Home Owner Grants under Contributions below

Meat Inspection ..

Ambulance Fees .

Sewer Frontage

Liquor Licences ..

Real Property\$ 1,680,994.59

Taxation:

worth about \$50,000 to the city in taxes. The higher the mill rate, the more taxes you pay.

For 1971, the approximate. value of the mill will be \$59,000 for school and hospital pur-poses, and \$52,700 for general municipal taxation.

The city provides the taxpayers with a breakdown of their tax bill, Mr. Hall said. This shows the taxable assessment on land and improvements and how the taxes are broken down -how much to hospital, how

much to school and so on. Most municipalities don't do this, he said.

By this time, you're probably asking where all this money is

Don't ask. You'll get a list considerably longer than your

arm reaching for your wallet. On the final budget, expenditures are broken down into these general categories: general government, protection to persons and property, public works, sanitation and waste removal, health, social welfare, education, parks and recreation, community services, debt charges, utilities and municipal enterprises, appropriations for reserves, capital expenditure from revenue, joint or special expenditures, miscellaneous, electric utility, water utility and airport. ity and airport.

But each of these is broken down into another list of expenses, and those expenses are then broken down further for other expense lists.

614,693.67

404,851.72

354,228.48

157,069.07

958,421.54

1,576,129.00

70,332.70

473,569.23

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

EXPENDITURES

| General Government: | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-------------------|
| Executive and Legislative | | 33,506 294,519 |
| Administrative | L ************************************ | 119,609 |
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| | 16 1. 15. | | | \$ W. | | | | 447,634.87 | |
|------|--------------|---------|-----------|-------|-----------|---------|---------|------------|---------------|
| | 1 | Less: F | Recovered | from | utilities | and air | ort | 29,584.07 | \$ 418,050.80 |
| £, | | | | | | | ety i A | | |
| , i, | | | | | | | | | |

| Ambulance | 2.166.78 |
|------------------------|------------|
| | |
| | 261,204.18 |
| T. T. Companyont | 50,251.1 |
| Destruction Inspection | 45,407.6 |
| Protective inspection | 24,230.2 |
| Street Lighting | 9,663.1 |
| Elood Control | 6,805.5 |

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| Licences and Permits: | |
| Piblic Works: | 05.56 |
| Us Other: Decovered from | A Ay Co |
| Commercial | |
| Vehicles 17,266.99 Internal Equipment 2,418.00 Rental Surplus | |
| Bicycles 2,416.00 Building Permits | 053.84 |

Animal Pound

| Building Permits | langth for the same | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------|-------------------|
| and Inspection | | | | | | |
| Fees | 6,547.00 | | | | | |
| Plumbing and | | | | | | 이 강화하는 시하기 글은 시나다 |
| Heating | | | | 1 117-44- Da | moval | 386,689.48 |
| Permits | 2,939.00 | (그는 말이 없는 그렇게 되었다. 그리다 | Sanitation a | ind waste Re | IIIOVAL | |
| | | 33,545.99 | Deduct: | Recovered from | n Regional | 34,461.00 |
| | | 118,435.99 | District | of Central Ok | anagan | |
| | | | | | | |
| Pents Concessions an | | | n sauga, beauthair de | | | |
| | | | | | | |

| Rents: General | 18,714.86 | Health: Public Health | | | 19,416.07 |
|---|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| David Lloyd- Jones Home - Equipment | 80,805.59 8,144.76 | Regional Hospital | | 137,192.00 | |
| Off Street | 33,895.50 | Add: 1970 Federal Grant in lieu of | Government | 461.00 | 137,653.00 |
| Natural Gas Franchi | | | | | |

| Fines and Costs: Police Court Fines and Costs - Animal Pound | 126,023.62 469.75 126,493.37 | Social Welfare: Aid to Aged Persons— David Lloyd-Jones Home | |
|---|------------------------------------|---|--|
| | | Aid to Unemployed and Unemployables | |
| Interest, Tax Penalties, etc: Interest on Bank Deposits | 32,170.57 | | |

| Tax and Utility Penalties and Interest | 67,490.24 | School District No. 23 Requisition 1,570,856.00 |
|--|-----------|---|
| | 0//// | Add: 1970 Federal Government Grant in lieu of taxes |
| Service Charges: Sewer Connections | | |

| Others | 895.10 | 103,336.97 | Parks and Recreation General | 51,705.20 | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|------------------------------|------------------------|---|
| | | | Kelowna Memorial Arena | 65,948.83 | |
| Recreation and Community Services: | | | AquaticCommunity Theatre | 29,114.09 15,711.48 | |
| Kelowna Memorial Arena | 23,668.8 6 2,932.5 0 | | Badminton Hall | 3,857.62 | 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - |
| Centennial Hall | 5,736.25 | | Building Maintenance | 1,187.07 127,691.94 | |
| Community Theatre | 10,690.00 | | Street Decorating | 8,072.67 | |
| Other | 7,467.08 | 50,494.74 | Special Regatta and | 15,888.73 | |
| | | | Aquatic Costs | 10,00011 | 319.177.63 |
| County and Subsidios: | | | | | |

Recreation and Community Services:

| its—evaluates it. Then the lassessment of the city is ided by the amount of money | Other | Street Decorating | 5,888.73 |
|--|--|-----------------------------|---|
| ded to arrive at the "mill | Contributions, Grants and Subsidios: | | $\label{eq:continuous} \phi_{ij} = \frac{1}{2} \left($ |
| or instance, if the assess- nt was \$10,000 and the city | Federal Government: In lieu of Taxes: | Provision for Vulure | 8,923.17 |
| wied \$400, then the mill rate uld be 40. But it's not quite it simple Kelowna taxes 100 | General Purposes\$ 6,175.00 | Maintenance | 5,742,50 34,665.67 49,393,28 |
| r cent of land assessment, but ly 75 per cent of improve- | School Purposes 5,273.00 | Okanagan Regional Library | TPIOPOINO |
| ents (houses and so on). | Purposes 461.00 | Kelowna Chamber of Commerce | 25,879.92 |

2,365.00

13,218.12

Okanagan Museum and 11,909.00 11,775.00 In 1970, the mill rate was 68, raising taxes totalling \$3,373,7 Archives Association Social Welfare Case Aide 1,045,21 Worker 12,954,21

city traffic problems must soon be solved. Providing more parking facflities downtown is another necessity, the mayor said. It is hoped the parking commission.

will make a report. Traffic at the airport increased last year and plans are being made for an air traffic control tower. The transport department will pay almost the entire cost of construction, and will operate the tower. The department has loaned a crash truck, and has indicated other equipment will be made available. This will reduce the need of capital financing, the mayor

He said the user fee, \$1 a person included in tickets, will probably have to be abolished when **the federal government intro**duces its proposed ticket tax this year or next. Negotiations are going on with the transport department to have them pay for radio and weather services.

(In April council was told that, by 1973, airport revenues will probably have increased to such a point discontinuation of the user fee might be entertain-

ALLEVIATE CROWDING

Moving the finance department to the Bank of British Columbia building on Bernard Avenue, and the engineering department to a temporary structure beside city hall, alleviated crowding in the hall. This was the most economical solution til an addition can be made to the hall.

Under a new two-year contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing some city workers, wage increases of seven per cent last year, and the same this year, were provided, and a system of job evaluation for Kelowna and the other nine Okanagan communities involved was established. A new contract for the firemen was also signed last year. A contract with electrical workers was signed April.

Reorganizing the civic administration last year has proved beneficial, said Mayor Roth. To improve administrative coordination and reduce the involvement of council members in administration, D. B. Herbert was named city administrator, H. K. Hall, finance director and E. F. Lawrence operations director (he resigned in April).

Commissions were reorganized. They have been named advisory commissions, whose function is to advise council. Young people were named to some.

A committee was formed representing city and regional district councils to discuss matters of mutual concern.

GREATER GOAL

(Continued from Page 6)

Ald. Kane feels virile democratic government such as existed 2,500 years ago in Greece is dependent upon its strength at the municipal level where he suggests is the only place there is some semblance of that democracy left.

"We do not have the system of city states there was then but this doesn't alter the need for strength at the grass roots level.'

And he carries this concept from the neighborhood up through the city, regional district and so on . . . "rather than from the top down."

As city representative on the regional district, he said the need is the same at that level. He also stresses he believes very much in the regional concept "which is still young and needs growth."

Aristotle would have been proud.

FEW SPECIES There are only six species of smull lizards found in Canada.

DETERMINE

(Continued from Page 7)

Although unable to attend the early portion of any afternoon meetings, he estimates that with the weekly council meet-ing and others which he can attend after school, along with the home work, about 25 hours a week is spent on city business.

"Things get jammed pretty tight sometimes . . . I can't get to soccer on the weekends and that hurts," but he says he still rather regards council as more of a challenge than work. "I do feel, however, the mayor of a town this size should be a full-time employee and should be paid accordingly. His door should be open all the time.'

As for the rest of council, he feels city government is a safe guard for an administration. Not rubber stamps, but more attuned to the people in deciding on issues.

At 49, and the father of six children, Ald. Green appears to have a good ear for the people. "It can work both ways though," he admits, "I think myself and council are sometimes trying too hard to keep in touch with people."

He also admits to being sen-

"But I'm working on it-I'm becoming thicker skinned."

Provincial Government:

Local Government

for Streets,

Roads, and

Home Owner

Social Assistance

In lieu of Taxes

Civil Defence

Grants ...

Family and

Children's

Canada

Court ...

Assistance

Plan

Pandosy Street

Widening and

Maintenance

Other Municipalities

Government Enterprises:

Utility and Other

Electric Light

and Power

Operating

Water Supply

Operating

Surplus

Community

Kelowna

Miscellaneous:

Sundry .

Cemetery,

Surplus from Previous Year:

Transferred from Reserve for

Transferred from Sale of City

Owned Land Reserve Fund

Chain of Office Trust Fund

Future Expenditures ...

Transferred from Mayoral

Theatre Estate of S. M.

Simpsonre Knox Mountain

Park

Search and

Contribution 🗟

of Public

Works

Rescue

towards Cost

System

Donations:

Other:

Surplus

Other ..

Grant Expended

REVENUE

510,233.75

653,063.86

594,764.37

7,081.21

4,573.22

11,603.08

2,541.28

4,241.43

456,477.72

7,092.18

500.00

1,718.16

2,412 50

16,508.85

1,788,102.20

463,569,90

19,765.00

265,027.98

24,500.00

262,63

24,844.17

289,790.61

\$ 6,484,636.55

Surplus

(Statement "B"

Much Planning For Royal Visit

Preparations for the visit of three members of the royal family May 6 have involved many hours of planning for members of city council and staff. In addition, many people not involved with the city have given their time voluntarily.

360 STAFF The city of Kelowna had 360 employees in March. Of these, 56 were females. All senior positions are held by men, with

women being mainly clerks and

having similar jobs.

parks and recreation.

BIG MONTH August was the biggest month for temporary employees last year. Kelowna had 74 of them on staff, mainly involved with

130 VEHICLES The city has 130 vehicles worth about \$1,500,000. These include everything from small cars and traffic scooters to heavy equipment.

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OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

The Pacific lamprey is often seen in large numbers holding on to smooth rock faces of waterfalls and working its way up grip by grip with great agility.

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GENERAL REVENUE FUND (Continued)

| | EXPENDIT | URES | | |
|--|--|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| Debt Charges: | 항 : : : : : [[[[[[[[[[[[[[| ************************************** | | |
| | | | | |
| Debenture Debt Charg (principal and inter | est) | 147 761 10 | | |
| Deduct: Recovered fro | om | ,, 01.12 | | |
| Regional Hospital D | district | 14,770.00 | | |
| | | | 132,991.12 | |
| | | | | |
| Other Long-term Del | bt Charges | | | |
| Payments due in 19 | 70 on — | | | |
| Purchase of Off-stre | eet | 0.500 | Supplied State | |
| Parning Land | | 9,530.00 16,355.00 | | |
| Purchase of Park La Purchase of Industr | | 16,355.00 107,686.89 | | |
| Purchase of Industr Purchase of Other | | 107,686.89 5,000.00 | | |
| Uther | The second second | _,500.00 | 138,571.89 | |
| | | | | |
| Contribution to Airpo | ort Capital Fun- | 1 | A Reservation (Control of Control | |
| for repayment of ba | nk loan | *************************************** | 115,398.00 | |
| 14 14 17 17 17 | | | | |
| Temporary Debt Cha | rges: | | the specific to the | |
| Interest on Prepaid | | 7,140.89 | | <i>#</i> |
| Interest on Bank B | Borrowings | 17,085.54 | | |
| Interest on Central | Mortgage | | | |
| and Housing Cor | rporation | ر با الله الله الله الله الله الله الله ا | | |
| Advances | | 47,684.56 751.18 | | |
| Exchange and Banl | k Charges | 751.18 | | |
| Municipal Finance Levy | | 1,043,00 | man to the | |
| <u> 1</u> у | | .,070,00 | 73,705.17 | |
| | | | -,- > | 460,666.1 |
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| | | | | |
| Provision for Reserves | | | | Control of |
| and the second s | | ************* | 342,796.37 | |
| Future Expenditures Losses on Accounts 1 | Receivable | ************* | 2,879.77 | 1,00 |
| | *************************************** | | | 345,676.1 |
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| | • • | | $\frac{1}{n} = \frac{1}{n} \frac{1}{n} = $ | |
| Utility and Other Gove | | rises: | | |
| Airport Operating | | *************************************** | ************ | 34,314.8 |
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| Tr dustria | al Development | | 15,833.90 | .3 |
| . Central Samagan R | Regional District | t | 33,846.00 | 1 |
| Civil Desence | ******************** | | 4,466.47 | |
| Appraisal and Cons | ulting Fees , | ***************** | 7,023.97 | |
| Community Float | | | , | |

| Mac | d Equ | upment | 76,484.60 | 1.045.010.00 | |
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| | lition of City | Owned Buildi | ngs | 5,865.57 2,504.34 | 77,02 7 96 |
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Open-Minded Approach On How To Benefit Most

As a woman, Gwen Holland measures up.

She is a wife, a mother, admits to being a little emotional,

and prefers to work with men. She also measures up as a member of city council. Possibly by contrast to being a woman. Ald. Holland attacks problems with a single-mindedness of purpose but an open-minded approach to how that purpose could benefit the most number of people.

In private life she is Mrs. George Holland, the mother of three with an 18-year-old son at home . . . a place where she has found it increasingly difficult to be since her election to council a year and a half ago.

"Council takes up far more time than I anticipated and it can get frustrating."

INEXPERIENCE

She admits part of the problem was her inexperience and the homework required to become involved in all council decisions. Her main claim to fame, apart from being a woman, was her experience in recreation and that was one of the reasons people requested her voice on council.

"But you can't just isolate a pet project and hammer away at it without relating in each case to the entire structure of governing a city; and this tak-es knowledge of financing, laws and many things I was unfamiliar with."

Her recreation experience was derived as a physical education instructer at the YWCA in London, Ont., where she left nearly 13 years ago to come to Kelowna. Now, her recreation is limited to instruction at Sunnyvale school, rare skiing trips and occasional rounds of

She denies the frustration of being on council is born of opposition within its members. This council, I believe, is more flexible than its predecessors . . . has listened more to the voice of the people, and does not have a predetermined polarization of its members' views.''

TO BE EXPECTED

Although opposed publicly by all other aldermen at one time or another depending upon the particular subject, Ald. Holland says this is to be expected. Each alderman is opposed at some point but none have ever failed to work with the others."

"This is why working with men seems a lot easier to me. They are able to forget their differences after a subject has been dealt with . . . I don't think this can be said of women.

The frustration which bothers her as a council member is that also expressed by some of her counterparts. That which stems from individuals who take personal affront to a view expressed by an alderman.

"I don't think there is one among us who does not give an opinion in the personal endeavor to resolve a matter for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Yet some people relate my decisions or vote as a personal attack on them . . . this is frustrating and at times it upsets me,"
Ald. Holland, even as a fe-

male city father, admits she has a tendency to become emotionally involved. "Maybe the men don't, but I do become upset at times. And when you think about it, emotional involvement can sometimes give a clearer understanding of a situation."

But she maintains, "I am not a feminist and I don't expect any concessions because l'm female."

Her overall belief in what

council and all forms of government must work towards is the preservation of land for public use.

MORE SAY

"We have to exercise reasonable control over population and industry and the people should have more say in the future plans for an area. As it is now, it appears governments are attempting to stifle this grass roots involvement."

She lists as an example or-chard land. "In 10 years we won't be able to call this the orchard city." And she is ada-ment about working toward making waterfront property more accessible to the public.

"I don't mean by encroach. ing on the rights of those who presently own the land. But in a long, long term direction of gradual and prudent acquisi-tion when it is offered."

Ald. Holland says she doesn't know if she will seek another term of office but admits the work she is doing now is "ex-

She indicates, too, that she will run by the statement her husband has represented an encouragement for her. "He has helped me a great deal and the knowledge and experience I am gaining would be my prime consideration in seeking re-election."



ALD. GWEN HOLLAND

THOUSANDS SOLD More than 100,000 water beds were sold in the United States

Auxiliary Force Boost For RCMP

Members of the auxiliary police force help RCMP officers on weekends and special occasions. The 29 men are directed by Cpl. Earl McRae of the RCMP. They must be 18-55 years, Canadian citizens, in good health.

They have the same authority as police officers, and are always accompanied by an offi-

On Friday and Saturday nights, five of them help police the city and unorganized areas. In addition to basic training when they join, they get about six weeks of training each year. Grade 7 is the minimum educational standard.

Senior auxiliary officer is Eric

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER UTILITY

| ale of Electrical | | 57. | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-----|-----------|--------------------|---------|
| Domestic Light | | | \$ | 671,945.73 | 317 118 |
| Commercial Ligh | 1t | | ••••• | 358,831.8 8 | |
| Industrial Light | ••••• | | | 14,074.00 | |
| Power | | | | 419,639.36 | |

| Departme | ent Charg | es: | | | | |
|----------|------------|-----|-------|---|-----------|---------|
| Street | Lighting . | | | | 15,750.00 | |
| Water | Pumping | | | | 19.208.88 | |
| Other | | | ••••• | | 24.653.50 | |
| 44 | | | | _ | | 59,612. |

Other:

| | 42,205 |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Other | 250.66 |
| Future Expenditures | 6,000,00 |
| Transfer from Reserve for | 0,017.04 |
| prior years | 5,617.64 |
| Refund of Federal Sales Tax- | 0,370.13 |
| Salvage Sales | 6,390.15 |
| Developers' Share of Installations | 17,153.93 |
| Pole Line Rental | 1,500.00 |
| Commission on S.S. Tax Collections | 1,473.77 |
| Service Charges | 2,314.00 |
| Connection Fees | 1.505.00 |

| | 72,203.13 |
|--|--|
| | 1,566,308.50 |
| Expenditure Administration Purchases of Electrical Energy Maintenance and Operation of System Debenture Debt Charges Provision for Losses on Accounts Receivable Provision for Future Expenditures Capital Expenditures provided out of Revenue | 43,423.00 737,001.12 104,987.19 29,020.00 3,079.20 9,000.00 183,320.27 |
| Total Expenditures | 1 100 930 79 |

| Provision for Losses on Accounts Receivable Provision for Future Expenditures Capital Expenditures provided out of Revenue | 0,000,00 |
|--|--------------|
| Total Expenditures | 1.109.830.78 |
| Operating Surplus for the Year Ended | -,, |

December 31, 1970 to General Revenue Section 450,477.72

\$ 1,566,308.50

34,314.86

206,345.07

| The state of the second | 42,290,35 | 4 |
|--|-----------|----------|
| Land Rentals | 2,709.89 | |
| Terminal Building Rentals | 7.938.39 | |
| Air Terminal Fees | | |
| Other Pentale | 1,672,95 | |
| Other Rentals | 3,780.00 | |
| Aviation Product Sales Markup and Fees | 7,346.17 | |
| User Fees | 63,201,71 | 5. |
| | 2 | 128,939, |
| Federal Government Subside | | |
| Pederal Government Subside | | 42 000 |

Revenue

43,090.75 172,030,21

Operating Deficit for the Year Ended December 31, 1970 to General Revenue Section

Statement "C"

Airfield Ecce

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

| Sale of Wa | ter: | | 175 | | |
|------------|--------|-----|-----|------|------------|
| Domestic | ****** | | | \$ | 320,380.15 |
| Commerci | al | | | | 77.950.56 |
| Industrial | | | | | 33,721.43 |
| | | 777 | | | 00,7 61.40 |

| | ark (grad | Feb. 10. | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|---------------------------|---|---|------------------|-----------|
| Departmen | t Charge | 8: | | | | |
| Fire Dep | | and the first of the con- | | 1 | 5 .750.00 | |
| Parks an | | | | | 730.16 | |
| Other | | | | ■ | 60.47 | |
| | | | ¥ | | | 16,540.63 |

| ther: | | | 1 | | | | • | |
|---------|---------|------|-------|--------|----------|--------|---|----------|
| Connec | | | ••••• | ••••• | ******** | •••••• | | 3,665.00 |
| Service | | | | ••••• | | | | 1,996.00 |
| Specia1 | | | | rrigat | ion 1 | evy | | 2,346.20 |
| Equipm | ient | Rent | al | | ***** | | | 407.04 |
| Other | 1.1.1.1 | | | | | 4 | | 559.18 |

457,566.19

8,973.42

| ~~Pointait.c | and the Artist Artist Artist |
|---|------------------------------|
| Administration and General | 67.044.88 |
| Maintenance and Operation of System | 132,945.18 |
| Provision for Reserve for Future Expenditures | 20,000.00 |
| Provision for Losses on Accounts Receivable | 2,282.16 |
| Debt Charges | 168,021,25 |
| Capital Expenditures out of Revenue | 60 180 54 |

Total Expenditures

Operating Surplus for the Year Ended December 31, 1970 to General Revenue Section 7,092.18

457,566.19

206,345.07

Expenditure Administration and General\$ 63,416.46 Maintenance--General 38,326.53 Maintenance of Airfield 5,963.80 Maintenance of Field Lighting 11,220.83 Maintenance of Air Terminal Buildings 15,013.93 Maintenance of Service Building and Hangars 1,121.63 Maintenance of Mobile Equipment

7,744.64 Aviation Refuelling 6,947.75 Emergency Services 13,296.87 Appropriation for Reserve for Future Expenditures 23,930.00 Capital Expenditures provided out of Revenue 19,362.63

H. K. HALL, Treasurer. RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO., Auditors.

Priorities Facing City Council

A new fire hall, storm sewers, and extending city hall are among priorities for city council according to Mayor Hilbert Roth.

"Kelowna has grown substantially in recent years, and nowhere is this more evident than in our annual budget," he said. "Operating costs of the city, schools and hospital continue to increase faster than does our tax base. The 1970 operating budget was a record \$8.4 million. The rate of 68 mills represented an increase of two mills from 1969."

Mayor Roth said council is trying to establish a five-year plan of priorities for major capital expenses.

Council intends to start puttipg in storm sewers and curbto-curb paving as soon as possible. Sanitary sewers are being put in to serve the Five Bridges area. Last year the amount of sidewalk construction was increased, and it is hoped the same will be true this year. Construction of the pollution control centre on Raymer Avenue was completed last year at a cost of \$1.5 million. There has been a sewage plant there since 1912. The plant can serve 30,000 people, with the possibility of expanding this to 80,000.

BRENT'S CREEK

Pollution in Brent's Creek has been a problem for years. It was hoped the provincial and federal governments would share with the city and industries in finding solutions. However, the senior governments declined to participate. Industries and the city split the cost of an investigation, and will discuss recommendations.

Widening Pandosy Street began with rebuilding the bridge last year. Widening the road between Harvey and Lake Avenues is tentatively scheduled for 1971, and will probably be extended to Park Avenue next year.

Location of a recreation build-

centre is still in doubt, but it is hoped a decision will be made soon. Council will co-operate with the swimming pool and centennial committees to build a pool in the Spall Road area. This will be the Kelowna centennial project, with the pro-

vincial and federal governments each paying \$1 per person if the city pays 60 cents a person. Residents of the North Glenmore-Poplar Point and Benvoulin-Guisachan areas will be included in the project. The city may have to conduct

a traffic study on its own in the near future. Provision for this was made last year, but it was felt this should be done regionally. Preliminary surveys were

(Continued on Page 9)
See: PRIORITIES

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Mayor and Aldermen of The City of Kelowna

We have examined the books and records of the City of Kelowna for the year ended December 31, 1970 and have received all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus are properly drawn up in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the city as at December 31, 1970 and of the results of its transactions for the year then ended, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the City.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.,

Chartered Accountants.

Kelowna, B.C. March 15, 1971.

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Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness as at December 31, 1970

| No. of By-law | Purpose | Date of Issue | Amount of Issue | Principal Outstanding | Duration | Date of Maturity | Rate of Interest | Interest Levy for 1971 | Principal Levy for |
|------------------|--|---|---|--------------------------|---|--|--|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1508 | Hospital Aid | February 1, 1951 | \$ 215,000 | \$ 15,000 | 20 years | 2- 1-71 | 31/2% | -3/- | 1971 |
| 1535 | Fire Protection | August 15, 1951 | 80,000 | 6,000 | 20 years | 8-15-71 | 41/4% | \$ 255 | 4 6000 |
| 2187 | Fire Protection | December 30, 1960 | 110,000 | 45,000 | 15 years | 12-30-75 | 5% | 2,250 | \$ 6,000 |
| 2735 | Fire Protection | July 15, 1965 | 55,000 | 41,000 | 15 years | 7-15-80 | 51/2% | 2,255 | 8,000 |
| 2278 | West Kootenay Purchase | December 30, 1961 | 290,000 | 144,000 | 15 years | 12-30-76 | 51/2% | 2,233 7,920 | 3,000 |
| 1738 | Water Works | March 15, 1955 | 200,000 | 64,000 | 20 years | 3-15-75 | 4% | | 21,000 |
| 1920 | Water Works | May 1, 1958 | 90,000 | 46,000 | 20 years | 5- 1-78 | 41/4% | 2,320 1,849 | 12,000 |
| 222 | Water Works-Glenmore | June 1, 1959 | 105,000 | 59,000 | 20 years | 6- 1-79 | 5% | | 5,000 |
| 2188 | Water Works | December 30, 1960 | 120,000 | 74,000 | 20 years | 12-30-80 | 5% | 2,800 | 6,000 |
| 2731 | Water Works | July 15, 1965 | 105,000 | 88,000 | 20 years | 7-15-85 | 5½% | 3,700 | 6,000 |
| 2734 | Water Works | July 15, 1965 | 63,000 | 48,000 | 15 years | 7-15-80 | the first term of the | 4,840 | 4,000 |
| 2818 | Water Works | August 15, 1966 | 1,300,000 | 1,145,000 | 20 years | 8-15-86 | 5½% | 2,640 | 4,000 |
| 1921 | Sewerage System | May 1, 1958 | 210,000 | 108,000 | 20 years | 5- 1-78 | 6% | 68,700 | 45,000 |
| 2532 | Sewerage System | October 1, 1963 | 500,000 | 377,000 | 20 years | 10- 1-83 | 41/4% | 4,335 | 12,000 |
| 2559 | Sewerage System | November 1, 1963 | 57,437 | 42,220 | 20 years | | 5% | 18,850 | 21,000 |
| 2732 | Sewerage System | July 15, 1965 | 242,000 | 203,000 | 20 years | 11- 1-82 | 5%% | 2,192 | 2,623 |
| 2873 | Sewerage System | August 15, 1966 | 185,000 | 163,000 | | 7-15-85 | 51/2% | 11,165 | 9,000 |
| 2296 | Police Administration | December 30, 1961 | 128,000 | 86,000 | 20 years | 8-15-86 | 6% | 9,780 | 6,000 |
| 2297 | Purchase—Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 9, Plan 462 | December 30, 1961 | 48,000 | 24,000 | 20 years | 12-30-81 | 51/2% | 4,730 | 6,000 |
| 1 | | | 10,000 | 47,000 | 15 years | 12-30-76 | 51/2% | 1,320 | 4,000 |
| | | | | \$ 2,778,220 | | | | \$ 151,901 | \$ 180,623 |
| Summany | • | | And the second | the second | | | | | |
| | Off Street Parking | | *********** | \$ 24,000 | | | | \$ 1,320 | • 4000 |
| | Non-Productive | ************************************** | *********** | 193,000 | | artini di Santa di S Santa di Santa di Sa | | \$ 1,320 9,490 | \$ 4,000 |
| | Sewerage System | 10100000000000000000000000000000000000 | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 893,220 | | | | 46,322 | 23,000 |
| | | | • | | | | | 70,026 | 50,623 |
| | Electric Light and Power Uti | M(y | ****************** | 1,110,220 | | | | E7 100 | |
| | Water Supply System | Antidon produces paud na case a core menere parameters de | | 144,000 | | | | 57,132 | 77,623 |
| • | | | | 1,524,000 | | | | 7,920 | 21,000 |
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| Garan (| dels dependies here at dis | Chindre BI, 1970 | ###################################### | \$ 5,013,220 | | | | | |

HODGE

The Secret Is Knowing Right Moment To Move

member of city council most apt to be described as an activist, doesn't mean to be impatient when dealing with affairs of the city.

But he readily admits the experience of being an alderman can be frustrating.

"Perhaps it is because I'm impatient, or because time is over-valued by me. The frustration is there, however, and we often, it seems to me, get into things which are a waste of time."

"At one point or another, a council has to decide to move . . . the secret is knowing when that point has been reached. All too often the time I felt has been wasted has proven me

"But many times, that time has been ill-used."

LOGICAL BASIS · Ald. Hodge's sense of urgency

could have a logical basis. Possibly because of a business set back in a more casual earlier life or more likely, the loss of health which caused the set back.

The illness was an ailment of the kidneys and several years ago the alderman was told he should not endeavor any more than four hours of work a day, a proposal not easily accepted And it wasn't really accepted because since then, amid a regulated philosophy about his health, proper medication and his sense of value to others,

more times that much. Most of this time is successfully spent as manager of the Kelowna real estate and mortgage department of Royal Trust. The remainder, between 20 and 25 hours a week, is devoted to city or council busi-

Ald. Hodge now works many

At 51, and in spite of the illness which, although retarded, is still present, Ald. Hodge appears healthy and robust. His urging and often calculated remarks at council have served to precipitate action which may not have otherwise been promoted.

DISTURBER.

He has sometimes been referred to as the council effluent disturber or a man not susceptible to what groups of people want.

"This is understandable," he reflects, "if you think a thing is wrong, you must say so. I would not willingly embarrass anybody in public, but I must speak my mind and do my best to confine this to committee meetings." And his opinion of what he



ALD. S. A. HODGE

feels is council's "main fault" would indicate the sources of some of the criticism levelled against the alderman.

"Council has in the past, and is now, in ever-present danger of dealing with specific properties or specific groups of people, or deciding which group or properoortan

He suggests a better alternative to this is basing decisions on principle rather than on the importance of specifics.

Ald. Hodge also suggests a person can only judge by his own opinions and knowledge, and if he's an alderman this judgment must be forthcoming. 'It's not the popular way—not a politician's way."

As an example, "and only for the sake of an example," the alderman uses a specific group

such as senior citizens. "To speak out against, or oppose a request by a senior citizens' group could sometimes belike opposing motherhood. There are certain problems which must be overcome in creating a good world for sen-

ior citizens. "But to create this at the expense of others . . . or to base a decision on the premise that a senior citizen deserves preferential attention is not cor-

Ald! Hodge feels city council's approach to financial and management problems should be the same as that of a private corporation. The same rules apply in public as they do in private business, according to

his philosophy.

This philosophy he takes with him to the council table was

not easily come by and was born of the contrast in training as an accountant and then as a salesman, the philosophies of

which are usually not compat-

ible with each other. But he feels the combination of both are his claim to worth within the council and his business approach is described by him in that "you see bigger businesses running smoother than our particular corpora-

As for council's major accomplishment, Ald. Hodge's opinion reflects his feeling of a business-oriented operation.

'The reorganization of the city administration is the greatest step forward council has taken ... there are still improve-ments to be made but we now have the system to make them."

"I have no pet projects. no one particular thing I must devote my time to accomplishing while still on council." Among the things he feels should be of priority, however, is the concept of regionalism and an urban organization's place in it.

"We are floundering because there seems no provincial government direction. If our relations with the regional district sometimes appear bad, it is because of this lack of direction and firm policy, not because of city council or the regional board."

And he says he is concerned about "things falling down the crevice between the city and the regional district. We badly need a new firehall in a new location but such a project must be approached in the re-

gional attitude."

The father of three, including 16-year-old Charles still at home, he likes the idea of devoting part of his life for the benefit of others. His earlier public life included five years as the chairman of the Penticton town planning commission along with an unsuccessful aldermanic attempt in that city.

NOT SOCIALIST He also served a term as a director on the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce but felt city council would be a more effective body on which to serve. Earlier, he was a Social Credit campaign manager in the South Okanagan but claims to not now have any political affiliation other than "I'm not a socialist."

Other thoughts by Ald. Hodge also reflect his straightforward attitude, "I will not sign a petition and I will not write a letter to the editor . . . in most

cases people do not know what

they're signing or writing."
He also doesn't think women need liberating, "at least the ones I've been associated with," and he lists his mother, his wife Doris, daughter Sylvia and

Ald. Gwen Holland. "Women who think they need liberating should pray to God—and maybe She'll answer them.'

A member of the parking commission, chairman of the traffic control advisory committee and involved in other spec-

ial committees of council, he states emphatically that in spite of the frustration, "I enjoy it." He will seek another term, his second, next December because "anyone who intends to spend only one term on council is wasting the public's time."

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SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS

As at December 31, 1970

| FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION | Land Cost 31/12/70 | Buildings Depreciated Cost 31/12/70 | Machinery and Equipment Depreciated Cost 31/12/70 | Engineering Structures Depreciated Cost 31/12/70 |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|--|---|--|
| General Government | | # KODJOZEI | \$ 119,787.87 | A 440 MAG 44 |
| Protection to Persons and Property | \$ 18,500.00 | 158,388.95 | 105,723.65 | \$ 310,705,22 |
| Public Works | | 41,888.58 | 210,591.61 | 132,423.84 |
| Sanitation and Waste Removal | | 26,826.69 | 148,052.50 | 1,728,595.00 |
| Health | | 106,650.87 | 33.14 | en e |
| Social Welfare | | 185,160.62 | 13,831.96 | 3,309.74 |
| Recreation Services | | 602,568.11 | 52,819.30 | 223,219.23 |
| Community Services | | 111,436.01 | 2,368.70 | 17,914.60 |
| Miscellaneous | . 115,041.47 | 44,095.05 | 27.54 | 5,675.64 |
| | 1,361,275.97 | 1,440,638.10 | 653,236.27 | 2,421,843.27 |
| Electric Light and Power Utility | . 14,600,00 | 13,817.66 | 28,286.16 | 2,344,437.64 |
| Water Supply System | | | 23,973,55 | 2,420,353.10 |
| Airport | 100 001 77 | | | 13,852.71 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | * | | | |