

PRACTICE RUN FOR VERNON WINTER CARNIVAL

Strutting jauntily along Bernard Avenue today, the colorful Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band formed part of the Vernon Winter Carnival contingent

this year from Feb. 5 to 14. Participating in the parade, held at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. were the Vernon Fire Department, eight Vernon arrested by

sheriff on city hall steps fol-lowing a welcoming address by Mayor Roth. Kelowna is the honor city for the carnival. mote the annual event held carnival queen candidates and two princesses. During the morning hi-jinx, Mayor Hilbert Roth and Lady of the Lake Heather Martin, were

-(Courier photo).

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -

Seven sons arrived from Eng-

els to dig the grave. The gra-

vediggers are on strike at

About a dozen families a

up Tuesday. Digging implements provided by the man-

to remove rainwater from

Refusing to pass the pick-

ets, hearse drivers stop out-

side the Glasnevin cemetery

gate, where the bereaved un-

load the coffins to wheel them

The dispute involves a de-

open graves.

inside.

Dublin's largest cemetery.

ock Of Air Pirates GRAVE SITUATION STRIKES IRELAND Hit World Routes

Algeria but wound up instead in

Cuba with a stop in Detroit. He agreed on Havana after When a nother stewardess, the captain of the three-engined Caroline Aulwes, relayed the de-

west flight in Milwaukee and "All right." shortly after takeoff trotted the contained a bomb.

went to take it from him," stew-ardess Darlene Luther of Moor- where four armed soldiers gers or crew would be met by a

his demands with a hatchet and after the jet returned to Miami the hijacker from the jet.

a bomb threat, a tall young from the Cuban capital. "He The hijacker had a on-

they make Havana their destin-The youth boarded the North- ation and the hijacker replied: while on a domestic flight with The plane made a refuelling members. length of the passenger com-stop in Detroit, but the hijacker

'I saw he had a hatchet and I there for Washington.

The hijacker had a one-way man who never lost his cool hit told me: 'Just don't touch ticket from Milwaukee to Dejacked a Northwest Airlines jet. Everyone will be all right. I troit marked: "No contact, no phone." He was identified tentatively by FBI agents as Gerald CAPTAIN SUGGESTS CUBA

Boeing 727, on a scheduled mand by interphone to Capt. hijackers of an Ethiopian Airflight from Milwaukee to Wash- Fred Wolter, Wolter told the hi- lines plane were arrested early ington with 59 persons aboard, jacker the plane was not today when they reached their hold the hijacker the aircraft equipped for a transatlantic final destination in Libya, the could not make the long hop to flight. Wolter suggested that Ethiopian news agency said.

Quoting official sources, the partment waving a short-allowed no one to enplane or di- Ethiopian news agency said Lihanded axe and carrying a sembark. Gov. William G. Milli-byan officials had co-operated brown briefcase, which he said ken of Michigan had been fully to ensure the safety of the scheduled to board the flight passengers, by advising the hijackers in flight that "any harm

> severe penalty.' The number of hijackers was not reported in the agency dispatch. It said they were taken into custody when the twin-en-gined DC-3 landed at Bengasi.

Passengers on board were mostly Ethiopians with two Frenchmen, a Briton, a Swede, and five Americans. The three LONDON (AP) — The British | substations—usually counters in crew members were Ameri

BOMB BLAST

SEOUL (AP) — An air pirate armed with four grenades killed himself and a passenger and in jured 22 other persons today in sure that old people got their cash quickly when thousands an abortive attempt to hijack a weekly state pensions and that found the major post offices South Korean airliner to North Korea, intelligence sources said Ten South Korean jet fighters forced the plane down as it

is demanding a 15-per-cent in- Then the hijacker, Kim Sangrange from \$37,50 to \$60 a week, ades and was killed by the ex-

CANADA LENDS n 50 years at no interest.

ging since a picket line went agement are propped at the gate beside buckets and ropes

ADDIS ABABA (AP) - The The plane was taken over

mand by the gravediggers 20 passengers and three crew that two men be provided whenever the cemetery wants a grave dug deeper than six feet. They say that digging graves to the cemetery's maximum depth of eight feet is too stremuous and too dangerous for one man.

Management disagreed and negotiations were broken off.

Bus Strike

Hydro and striking Vancouver and Victoria bus drivers were scheduled to start in Vancouver today, 20th day of the strike.

ranged through Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

Frank Collins, business agent

passengers injured in the blast cautious optimism on the eve of the talks. "We are convinced a settlein the east coast port city of ment can be reached very

New Revolution Sought By Nizon

Commonwealth Question Mark Still Looming

nine-day conference Friday but opposition to racial or any other fuls on the defensive. a large question mark still form of discrimination. Howhangs today over the issue that ever, it was adopted only after

The conference of 31 countries wealth its first written code of own judgment, directly contribarms issue.

Their communique at the end

only that heads of government in getting the amendment acdiscussed fully the question of cepted. the sale of arms to South Af-

land to bury their father and were handed picks and shov-After the meeting ended, day have had to do the dignome over the issue.

day in the trial of Come Lebl-

monwealth leaders ended their affirms the Commonwealth's Democratic presidential ble repercussions over proposed was made under vigorous prod-

> of Canada. The declaration says that "no tion of this evil policy."

As originally written. Zambian-sponsored declaration was clearly aimed at making it olack African Commonwealth difficult or impossible for Britleaders said they would not give ain to sell arms to South Africa up their fight against the pro- Heath says sale of naval arms osed arms sales while Prime to South Africa are desirable to Minister Heath of Britain faced protect the sealanes in the face posed a surprisingly generous over the present levels. political storm of his own at of growing Soviet naval

Liberation du Quebec.

prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

the Crown had two statements

as evidence in Court of Queen's

Quartier Latin, student news-

on its behalf.

Defence To Offer Case Monday

MONTREAL (CP)—The de-| laborer facing three charges in-

ence will present its case Mon- volving the terrorist Front de

For Laborer On FLQ Charges

Democrats Go On Defensive After Free-Wheeling Address

dent Nixon, in a State of the passing \$16,000 million down to Union message that could pass the lower levels of government. for a Nixon campaign manifesto 5. Complete reform of the fedfor 1972, has called for a "new eral government—reduction of American revolution" against the present 12 cabinet departsocial injustice, poverty and ments to eight.

government bureaucracy. The message clearly In an uncharacteristic, freewheeling style Nixon, before a state of the union. Of more indominated the meeting-possi- a softening four-word insertion joint session of Congress, Fri- terest, probably to Canada and day night issued an annual re-other countries will be Nixon's

-The Democratic-controlled month. gave unanimous approval to an country will afford to regimes new Congress to make the Although much of Friday's mountain of "unfinished busi-message had been leaked in ad-Friday, giving the Common nation assistance which, in its ness" of the 91st Congress its vance, the proportions of the "first priority—a crack heavy \$16,000 million handout to state conduct, but simply shelved the utes to the pursuit or consolida- with political innuendo that set and local governments surthe tone for much of the 4,500- passed expectations Aides to Trudeau said the word message.

Pakistan objected that it did not accepted. He buttonholed other not enjoyed since 1957"—in the much of the thunder of goverin any way reflect the delibera- leaders at a coffee break, which last previous Republican admin- nors and mayors who even behe kept going for an hour. He istration, of Dwight Eisenhower, fore delivery of the message On the major debate, it said received backing from Australia and enhance-were accusing Nixon of a nly that "heads of government in getting the amendment ac-ment of the natural environ-sleight-of-hand fiscal policy

improvement of America's mum of new money. health care and making it avail-

Actually, much of the annual puts report on domestic affairs-rehope-quired under the constitutionwas a vision of the future rather than a factual report on the British arms sales to South Af- ding by Prime Minister Trudeau port on the republic that set budget later this month and his 'six great goals." It called for: report on foreign policy next

DISARMS DEMOCRATS

of the talks was little more than prime minister "worked like 1. Full prosperity in peace- Thus, in addition to disarming a listing of topics discussed hell" to have his amendment time, a goal "Americans have the Democrats, he also stole aimed at making political gain 3. Far-reaching proposals for while coming up with a mini-

But in fact Nixon proposed able more fairly to more people. \$6,000 million in fresh funds—4. The strengthening and re-"Let us put the money where newal of state and local govern- the needs are"-representing, ments. In this context he pro- he said, a 25-per-cent increase

Minimum Of Strings Urged

Leblanc, 22, is charged with anc, an unemployed Montreal being a member of the FLQ, given with a minimum of Canada.

with advocating its aims and strings attached. He said: "Let's face it. Most Ameriwith communicating statements cans today are simply fed up with government at all levels. All charges are punishable by a maximum of five years in In concluding its case Friday,

between promises and perform-Ironically, the promises-perby Leblanc to police admitted

Both statements named Le message. dozen copies of a terrorist will be a long time gap between would be combined in a new dethe picture he paints for the partment of economic develop-U.S. in the near future and the ment.

to police by Leblanc, also re-'six great goals." ferred to a mid-October visit to Shawinigan and Trois-Rivieres toward the Republican administrate are bound to suspect polit-

junior colleges by Leblanc and tration in the dying months of ical motives behind almost hree companions. the 91st Congress last year, is every Nixon proposal. The statements said the group handed out copies of the mani-

in support of FLQ aims. With Leblanc on the trip, as previous witnesses have testified, were three natives of St. Boniface, Man.—Jean Boisfoli, 21, Raymond Cormier, 23, and his brother Gilles, 20,

festo and other sheets calling

for a general strike by students

bargaining session early today **Search Goes On** between Ford Motor Co, of Canada Ltd. and the United Auto For Lost 15 later in the day as a strike by

more than 13,000 hourly-rated The main-table session re- Ships and helicopters resumed a cessed after 11 hours of talks, search today for 15 seamen still 13 years, made the announce-Bargaining table sources indi- missing from an American oil ment Friday in a half-hour na-

The remaining \$10,000 million plikely to move with great would come from converting naste on a program that can one-third of existing grant-in-aid only enhance Nixon's image as money that goes to specific pro- a leader as he enters the third grams such as urban renewal year of his four-year presidenand the Model Cities scheme to tial term. broad block grants. Of the 12 present federal de-

Terming the plan a move "to partments, the post office is alrescue the states and localities ready scheduled to become a from the brink of financial cri- corporation next August in a sis," he proposed the money be plan similar to that favored in

Otherwise, the reorganization would be the most extensive revision in the cabinet since the "They will not—and should creation in 1789 of the first four not—continue to tolerate the gap and what now are known as dedepartments—state, treasury fence and justice.

These four would remain unformance phrase seems to touch affected under the Nixon plan. on what is likely to be at the But the departments of agriculcentre of criticism of Nixon's ture, commerce, labor and transportation would disappear To many observers—and as separate entities. Many of probably even Nixon himself—it their functions—often parallel seemed inevitable that there and sometimes in conflict-

The statements, made Oct. 26 actual accomplishment of his Although Republicans were quick to hail the message as a Congress, increasingly hostile program for progress, Demo-

'Papa Doc' Names His Heir For 'Duvalierist Revolution'

President Francois Duvalier says his 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude, not only will succeed him as chief of state of Haiti but as head of the "Duvallerist| revolution of social and economic reform." Duvalier, the country doctor

who has ruled Haitl for the last tionally televised speech. Last November, when the 64

year-old Duvalier was ill, some fered a stroke and would not be able to hold office much longer At the first of the year, Duvalier told the young people of Haiti that he had decided to give them political power, adding that "when the time arrives, I will offer and propose a lender.'

An enthusiastic letter from the joint chiefs of staff, pub lished in the French-language newspaper, nominated Jean-Claude as the individual most ing in front of the National Palsuited as that leader. SHUNNED PUBLIC

The young Duvalier is a first- "With Jean-Claude, it is always year law student at the National Duvaller." University of Halti. Before his | Sources close to the president, father's illness last fall, the widely known a portly youth seldom appeared in not believe that Jean-Claude,

Since then, Jean-Claude's pic- ceed to the lifetime presidency ture has been appearing on the pages of the semi-official daily Le Nouveau Monde and in other Haitlan publications.

School children began march-



a dynasty ... ?

ace and other government buildings waving placards reading:

who will be 20 in May, will sucuntil after his father dies.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Prince Albert _____ -35

Old People's Pensions Top Strike-Bound British List

postal workers' strike, in its local stores—which are not in- cans. Wices closed again today and se- dispute. Hundreds of strikers verely limited telephone and volunteered to work for four

The post office took emer- sions. gency measures Friday to make | The substations had run out of dren received their family al- Tuesday,

A post office spokesmen said called in to rush cash to postal



SEEKS THANT'S JOB

Finland's head of the United Nations delegation, Ambassador Max Jakobson, above, is the first man to enter the field) 50000000 W ADMIT AB 500TOhary-general of the United Nations, After Jakobson announced that he would retire from his current post in December, he was endorsed by UN delegates of Norway. Sweden, Denmark, and Ice-

women with more than two chil- shut by the strike that began The Union of Postal Workers

Ricet of armored trucks was crease in basic salaries, which

go higher than an eight per cent

fourth day, kept major post off- volved in the nationwide pay

hours to help distribute the pen-

headed toward North Korea. tae, 22, set off one of the grendied later in hospital.

Officers said Kim, who lived JAKARTA (CP) - Prime Kangnung, seized a stewardess quickly if both sides can sit Minister Trudeau and Foreign shortly after the plane left down and get into meaningful Minister Adam Malik signed an Kangnung for Scoul, 100 miles negotiations," he said. aid agreement today whereby to the west. The pilot radioed Major issues to be resolved Canada will provide Indonesia that he was being forced to fly include wages, overtime policy, with a \$4 million loan repayable to North Korea by a man with a and the time and payment for grenade.

EGYPT CLAIMS: Peace Talks Moribund

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his New York office Friday with salem, to secure permanent The Cairo newspaper Al danian UN ambassadors.

Ahram says Egypt has told the United States it has not seen enough progress in Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's talks to justify an extension of the Middle East ceasefire beyond its current expiration date of Feb. 5.

Cairo indicated, however, that Big Four powers collaborated in the following day. directives to help Jarring with READY TO WITHDRAW

newspaper says.

the Egyptian, Israeli and Jor- peace in the Middle East. The

apparent that Jarring had not Defence correspondent Chap received Israel's reply to Arab man Pincer, who has no sources complaints that the latest Is- for his report, says the settle raeli proposal offered nothing ment could include giving Jor-Some diplomats said they ex-

it might agree to another formal extension of the Arab-Is-mal extension of the Arab-Is-raeli military standdown if the would be delivered to Jarring

his mission," the semi-official In London, The Daily Express clude Israel's pulling out of ocreports that Israel is prepared cupied Sinal, except for Sharm Jarring, the United Nations to withdraw from 95 per cent of el Sheikh, which controls the mediator conducting the peace the occupied Arab territories, Gulf of Aqaba, the dispatch talks, conferred separately in including certain parts of Jeru- says.

newspaper says the Israeli None of the four discussed the proposition has been put before talks with reporters, but it was Jarring, but not officially.

dan back the Dome of the Rock, the Al Aksah Mosque and other the parts of the Old City that would remain under Israeli con-

The peace plan would also in-

paper at the University of Montreal, as the source of several 'manifesto' calling for a workers' revolution in Quebec.

T've just had an idea!

Let's stay on strike!'

Top-Level Talks

Braked At Ford

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP

Local issues stalled a top-level

Workers, and talks adjourned to

workers continues.

GIVES

talks between British Columbia B. C. Hydro, a Crown corpo-

ration, operates the transit sys tems in the two cities. Today's talks, first since the strike began Jan. 4, were ar-

for the 1,800-member Amalgam-The post office has refused to plosion, police said. One of the ated Transit Union, expressed

cated while the relatively minor tanker devastated by two explolocal issues forced a short delay sions and a fire Friday. in negotiations an economic Twenty-three seamen, includ-agreement is nearly completed ing the captain of the 38-man foreign reports said he had suffor a new three-year contract. | crew, have been rescued.

B.C. Teachers Strike Threat Stands

VANCOUVER (CP) - President James Killeen of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation said today teachers have not called off their threat to strike to win pension

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Spilled Oil Heads For Long Island NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - An oil tanker bound for a storage depot here ran aground in fog today, spilling an estimated 386,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the channel of New

E. Germans, Hanoi Sign Trade Pact BERLIN (AP) - East Germany and North Vietnam have signed a trade agreement designed to aid reconstruction of Hanoi's war-rayaged economy,

Haven Harbor, United States Coast Guard said an outgoing

tide was carrying much of the oil into Long Island Sound,

Soviet-Canada Fish Pact Lauded By B.C. Unionists proposals Friday to assist working sup to me age of os, it me ers laid off in the troubled textile industry as the government enjoyed an easy day of Commons debate on its bill to widen employment. There would be an escalator

we would certainly do it again.'

Jan. 13.

snowmobile dealers.

Maria Vovchok, 22-year-old

ally expressed satisfaction Friday with an agreement signed in Moscow by Canada and the Soviet Union permitting Russians to fish in Canadian territorial waters but barring them from a 400-square-mile fishing ground on the high seas southwest of Vancouver Island. George Hewison, general organizer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union described it in Prince Rupert as an historic treaty—"the first treaty of its kind negotiated between Canada and the USSR. The exchange of information will be highly beneficial to

Premier George Papadopoulos told the Greek people Friday he will return the country immediately to parliamentary rule if there is a threat of his regime becoming a tyranny. But the premier added that such a danger does not exist as the revolution was staged for the renaissance of the nation to ennational field of competition.

year-old boy was in satisfactory for \$104 million. Barry Pepper, was buried by a snowplow as he walked along a road with two companions. His friends thought he had gone home alone and went on without him. He and went on without him. He

pension or expulsion if neces- while being chased by Consta- extension of her stay in Britain sary in order to restrict spread bles Ronald Nesbitt, 37, and Friday after she was smuggled of narcotics among students, Roy Johnson, 43. Deputy Police out of Manchester to a secret Charles Tyndall, chairman of Chief Howard Moreau said the meeting with British officials. Friday to four years in prison the Penticton school board, sug- two officers fired as the man The lovely blonde left a Soviet by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith in gested Friday at the opening of lunged with a knife. "There youth delegation Wednesday B.C. Supreme Court for raping a new four-room elementary was no time for a warning and has since been protected by a 25-year-old woman last March school in that city. He told a shot." school in that city. He told a shot." group of about 250 parents that drugs have no place in the The president of the British school system and added: "We Columbia Federation of Labor must do all we can to restrict said in Vancouver today that tian Belon, a 27-year-old Frenchspread of the problem even if unemployed workers at the bound American TWA airliner it results in dismissal or sus- opening of the B.C. legislature to Beirut a year ago, was senpension.'

ENGLISH FA CUP

Fourth Round

Carlisle 2 Tottenham 3

Cardiff 0 Brentford 2

Chelsea 0 Man City 3

Hull 2 Blackpool 0

Leeds 4 Swindon 0

Notts F 1 Orient 1

Oxford 1 Watford 1

Derby 2 Wolverhampton 1

Everton 3 Middlesbrough 0

Leicester vs Torquay ppd.

Liverpool 3 Swansea 9

Portsmouth 1 Arsenal 1

Rochdale 3 Colchester 3 Stoke 3 Huddersfield 3.

West Brom 1 Ipswich 1 York 3 Southampton 3

Millwall 2 Norwich 2

Halifax 4 Reading 0

Barrow 3 Newport 1

Chester 2 Notts C 1

Oldham 3 Darlington 1

Scunthorpe 2 Hartlepool 1

Aldershot vs Southend ppd.

Lincoln 2 Crewe 2

Barnsley 3 Wrexham 1

Bradford C 1 Port Vale 1

Bury 0 Mansfield 0 Gillingham 0 Doncaster 1

Rotherham 1 Aston Villa 1

Division IV

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Walsall vs Preston ppd.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Division III



GEORGE PAPADOPOULOS . tyranny unwanted

Stephen B. Roman and Roable it to survive in the inter- man Corp. sought permission Friday in Toronto to sue Prime after police found several snow-Minister Pierre Trudeau and In Glace Bay, N.S., a seven-Energy Minister J. J. Greene condition in hospital Friday after spending seven hours buried in a snowbank near his home in neighboring Reserve Mines Thursday. Jack Cameron Was hursed by a snowplow as in Denison Mines Ltd., for the Nov. 11 death of six-

neighbor who saw his legs sticking from the snowbank. The
Ont., minutes after he left his
of sugar. But the mother said
fits in all industries. boy said he was unable to get room-mate bleeding from nuup after the plow went past and later fell asleep. He was reportdomen and arms a few blocks domen and arms a few blocks.

OIL, minutes after he had a sugar. But the mother she gave him only one bowl to she gave him of his taste for sweets. away. Police said Pietro Dileo, School boards should use sus- 49, was killed by a police bullet

The president of the British the influence of users and the Thursday's demonstration by man who hijacked a Rome-

in Victoria "was a success and tenced Friday to eight months **OLD COUNTRY SOCCER** When Robert Nowakowski discovered a fire at his home in Livingston County, Conesus, N.Y., he was prepared. He sped in his pickup truck and returned minutes later in a fire truck. Nowakowski is a volunteer fireman. The prompt action saved

ing with friends.

Rolls Royce engineers said in London Friday they have de-veloped a "clean" engine for the Anglo - French Concorde supersonic airliner which they believe will satisfy United States smoke regulations and go a long way toward satisfying the anti-pollution lobby. Modifications to the combustion chambers of the transport's giant Canadian Johns-Manville Co. ated their thick smoke trails. E Stirling 3 Dumbarton 1 The company hopes production model successors to the two Concorde prototype planes already flying will be in use in about a year. The Concorde's future as a successful passenger jet has been largely cloud-

in the United States.

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GUIDE

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LONDON (CP) — Results of today's Old County soccer First Round Airdrieonians 1 Alloa 1 Celtic 5 Queen of S 1

Clachnacuddin 0 Cowdenbeath 3 Clyde 2 Brechin 0 Clydebank 0 Dundee U 0 Dundee 1 Partick 0 Dunfermline 3 Arbroath 1 East Fife 1 St. Mirren 1 Hearts 3 Stranraer 0 Hibernian 8 Forfar 1 Morton 2 Ayr 0 Queen's Pk 0 Kilmarnock 1 Rangers 3 Falkirk 0 Stirling 3 Motherwell 1
St. Johnstone 2 Raith 2
Aberdeen vs. Elgin ppd.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division II

Montrose 1 Albion 1 Stenhousemuir 4 Hamilton 2 Exhibitions Blackburn 2 Burnley 0 Chesterfield 1 Sheffield U 0 Luton 1 Coventry 2 Grimsby 2 Bolton 0 Newcastle 1 Sunderland 1

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Minister Outlines Plans To Aid Textile Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Min-with benefits amounting to 50 ster Bryce Mackasey outlined per cent of their previous earnits powers to regulate textile The demonstration, which dis-imports.

rupted the opening ceremonies, was organized by the federation ing debate, would give the gov- nually with the cost of living. and caused Attorney-General ernment power to unilaterally Trade Minister Jean-Luc able to work for years.

Leslie Peterson to comment impose quotas or other devices Pepin said Thursday that he Apollo 14 is sched

in provincial court Thursday convince a three-man textile cern. Legislation requiring licensing compete again after the protec-eign countries. and registration of snowmobles tion was removed.

was introduced in the state senate in Olympia Friday by Senator Hubert Donohue, D-Dayton. Donohue said the bill provides they were laid off either befor an initial registration fee of cause of injury caused to their \$15 for three years and a \$25 firm by low-price imports or by dian textile industry. reorganization of their industry nmanded by government re-

Colin Davies, 42, of Orange- quirements.

mobilers. The charge was laid BENEFITS GUARANTEED mobile traps on Credit Valley amendments to the Unemploy- they are among certain designment Insurance Act are implessing the products receiving domessions and the last month the last month to the last month the last mented-probably July 1-un- tic price supports; or when the employed textile workers who restriction is a necessary part

of an overdose of sugar. The would terminate when the A former psychiatric patient boy's older brother Alain, 11, would ter in the Whemploywas found at 10:15 p.m. by a was shot in the head and killed said the mother forced Christment Insurance Act are passed, ment Insurance Act are passed,

A second, long-term measure rid him of his taste for sweets. would provide idled textile workers over 54 years of age

Soviet defector, was granted an RAPIST SENTENCED VANCOUVIR (CP) - Bryan Rolston Latham was sentenced

MORTGAGES In Versailles, France, Chris-

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There would be an escalator clause permitting the \$75-a-The bill, now on second-read week maximum to increase an be conducted in future space

Apollo 14 is scheduled for that the organizers "should to regulate textile imports in hoped MPs would "not conclude launching Sunday, Jan. 31. On hang their heads in shame." situations where firms could too hastly that Canada is be-Capt. J. E. Roddam of M.V.

Norse Viking was fined \$1,000

The companies would have to Commons showed no such con
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Mitchell will transfer liquids for discharging oil or an oily and clothing board-legally esmixture from the vessel into tablished by the bill—that they Louis Comeau (PC—South arate a solution of different liquid that they have the solution of different liquid the solution of different liquid that they have the solution of different liquid th the water of Vancouver harbor had firm plans to improve effi- Western Nova) advocated that uids, measure heat flow and ciency during the period of pro-the government take a stiffer convection and attempt to do tection in order to be able to stand against imports from for-

tion was removed.

The proposed legislation also would extend federal aid to teximpose unilateral restrictions benefits of tank baffling in the tile workers who could prove against any imported textile storage and transfer of liquids they were laid off either bedeemed to be injuring, or in weightlessness. The test will

nmanded by government requirements.

At present, the government or important in the design of functional form one or two particular countries and in certain manufacturing setting traps with intent to cause death or bodily harm to snowqualifications under the Export processes. and Import Permits Act: They Until proposed government are scarce on world markets;

> tionist if it wants to but which falls within the regulations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Space Factory To Be Tested

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) When the Apollo 14 astronauts head for home after visiting the moon, they plan to conduct four experiments that may determine whether specialized manufacturing processes can be carried out ideally in the weightlessness of space.

The results could set guidelines for experiments that will stations where scientists will be

from one container to another chamber.

threatening to injure, the Cana- be conducted with two sets of At present, the government is baffling. The results could be

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SATURDAY

COMMUNITY THEATRE 8 p.m.—Reveen, internationally-renowned

illusionist, performing. MEMORIAL ARENA 8 p.m.—Annual schmockey game between the Kelowna RCMP detachment and

media personalities, WEST VERNON SCHOOL 8 p.m.—Square dancing with Walter Mallach calling.

OLIVER COMMUNITY HALL 8 p.m.-Square dancing with Chuck Inglis

SUNDAY

WINFIELD COMMUNITY HALL 1:30 p.m.-Monthly square dance workshop. COMMUNITY THEATRE 8 p.m,-Reveen,

MONDAY OKANAGAN MISSION COMMUNITY HALL 8 p.m.—Men's volleyball,

TUESDAY

WINFIELD ELEMENTARY 8 p.m.—Twirlers intermediate square dance classes with Ray Fredrickson calling. OKANAGAN MISSION COMMUNITY HALL. 8 p.m.-Badminton.

WEDNESDAY

WESTBANK COMMUNITY HALL 8 p.m.—Westsyde Squares intermediate square dance lessons, Ray Fredrickson

OKANAGAN MISSION ANGLICAN CHURCH

2 p.m.-Senior citizens' drop-in centre.

THURSDAY

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY

8 p.m.-Square dance classes with Ray Frederickson calling. EAST KELOWNA HALL

8 p.m.—Square dancing classes with George Fyall calling.

FRIDAY

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Ready for the annual Kelowna Kinsmen Club Mothers' March one-night blitz Feb. 1, is campaign chairman Robert Jones, surrounded by eight able Kinette head mother assistants who will each super-

vise about 500 housewife canvassers in eight districts throughout the city. Left to right, back row, are: Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. William campaign, to be conducted in Thomson, Mrs. Fred Behrner, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Duff

Shelly and Mrs. David Folk. Back row, left to right, are: Mrs. Raymond Busch and. Mrs. Ernest Day. This year's rural areas from Feb. 1 to

10, is looking for \$11,000 as the city's share toward a \$300,000 provincial goal to help handicapped children in the province.

HEARD

trip to South America to study

contemporary art for a continu-

ing program for the Pennsyl-

ade, at noon Feb. 6.

tournament are Const. Bob An-

Const. Hans Burki and Const.

young Kelowna woman caught

Kelowna Chamber of Com-

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tors agreed.

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Teachers from School District

23 (Kelowna) and north will at-

while teachers from Summer-

THREE CALLS

speaker at Revesitoke.

-(Courier photo)

Mothers' March Ready For Feb. 1

Five hundred mothers will be under several campaign chair- men rehabilitation foundation,

paign chairman Robert Jones, ducted by the Kinettes. the one-night blitz will en- ASSISTING ette head mothers.

with the Simon Fraser Univer-

day, as it was shut down last

Mechanical troubles tend to

rect signals to the circuit, school

als at Handsworth Secondary,

falls in the Vancouver area.

officials add.

versity of Victoria.

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the facilities.

. If You Get Smart With Him

Irving Will Wisecrack Back

cial target of \$300,000 for rehabilitative work among orthopaedic by William Thomson. dicapped children.

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marching again Feb. 1 in the annual Kinsmen appeal to raise Mission Creek, Benvoulin, Oka\$11,000 to help handicapped magan Mission, Lakeview, Westvide accommodation and transchildren in the province.

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The Kelowna Kinsmen Club drive in Okanagan Mission, is centres, appliances, wheel-trip was a display of student slippery sections. its 1971 goal toward a proving South and East Kelowna con- and orthopaedic shoes to han-

tween acquiring or going with- can art entitled 'Latin Ameriout wheelchair and equipment can Renaissance'. compass eight zones in the city | Assisting the city campaign loans, drugs and medications, supervised by Kelowna Kin- are Am Corrado, publicity physiotherapy, speech and ocwill be conducted Feb. 1 to 10 Through support of the Kins- abled persons, essential house- won a "shoot-out" at high noon hold and personal needs for at the Vernon Winter Carnival. rehabilitation services by pro- Valley cities. He's busy now,

fession staff. Your generous and compassionate contribute will make the 1971 Carnival, which runs to many treatment centres blazing gun action takes place ter tires and carry chains.

Kelowna Secondary School is Douglas Dean, a grade 11 arts SEVERAL GROUPS

having a problem with Irving and science student, says he talking computer.

In cluded in these are Arbutus finds Irving "a real challenge" Contact in Victoria, G. F. Stong and the opportunity to learn a Remabilitation Centre, the Cana-The direct telephone hookup new language. "It's interesting to watch B.C. Division, Canadian Hemosity's computer centre, Irving's some students' reaction to the philia Society, B.C. Chapter, tournament in Williams Lake be put on. home, was not operating Mon- machine," he says. "Some get a real kick out of Speech Sciences, University of be picked after a series of ex- to four inches new snow, plowweek because of heavy snow- the computer making some British Columbia, the Cleft hibition games. Kelowna police- ing, sanding. Use good winter Donald Steele and H. D. Watts. "Some students try first year Island, the Poison Control Coun- loops club in the eight-team

telephone line is feeding incor- they stand," he adds. "The wisecracks maintain the student's interest in the course," in the patient care department Dave Grant. In addition to KSS, Irving, Mr. Pada says, adding the hu- of the foundation fall into the an IBM computer, has termin- mor used is appropriate and in in-between category, people who 'good taste.'

North Vancouver, and the Unidents the impression the teachdents eligible to use the com- problems," he adds.

wisecrack.

puter, about 50 use it on a KSS teacher who supervises the and 4 p.m. daily, Mr. Pada says, and adults in the province who she moved from one group to "We know computers aid edu-

"It's too early to tell whether

With the one terminal, time is limited for students to use course is, Douglas is among Chemistry and mathematics the process of programming students frequent the computer Irving for additional subjects. room and become familiar with

Two chemistry classes study ture and history. emical equations while the Another student is involved mathematics class works, with with a course in mathematical

Of 400 grade 11 and 12 stu-er is nearby if they run into As in past years, the 1971 Douglas and a number of be conjunctively conducted by in such predicament at the reregular basis while another 50 other students are called moni- 78 Kinsmen clubs across the ception at Capri Friday night, use it casually, says L. A. Pada, tors, who are in charge of the province to help raise funds hosted by the Vernon Winter computer between 8:30 a.m. vital to thousands of children Carnival, was quite composed as

lems with the computer, they requiring expensive treatment cally held unobtrusively behind the experiment has been suc-To show how popular the

four KSS students who are in Douglas is working on a basic cell course dealing with struc-

From Fixit To Cake 'Art' It's All At Night School

reation program by School Dis- Courier women's editor, Mrs. trict 23 (Kelowna) and the Kel- Murray Osguthorpe, radio CJOV will continue Monday with a Cordingley, CHBC sales reprefive-session 'Fixit Around the scatative, Home' course conducted by John Doyle. The same date will modate a four-session course in Martin, and president of the nccommodate a five - session personal hair styling by Mrs. course in liquid embroidery by Edith Hillier. Mrs. Betty Holitzki at Rutland and creative job search tech-

course in upholstery by Nichclas Radelfinger, Sewing stretch
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fibries, scheduled for the same
date, has been booked but
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sound reproduction. A five-sescourse in upholstery by Nichand to Osoyoos will converge
on Oliver.

Stanley Burke, a former CBC
goal' she reminds. The
reporter, will be the guest
vincial target is \$430,000, and

another course will be offered by Mrs. Fumi Ono, will also be Davis, with Terry Cyr installed be accepted now, and would be held Thursday. row to ensure bookings,

repolices are advised to sign up Unless otherwise specified. all evaluator of the meeting was mysteries of preparing club Further information or registra-

The adult education and rec- nesday by Mrs. Mary Greer, owna recreation department continuity writer and Monty

Wednesday will also accom-

Secondary School at 7:30 p.m., Festival presentation of the Thursday will feature a Film niques by the local branch of Shoes as previously scheduled.

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Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

A five-session cake decorating course under Eric Beck will be featured Tuesday, along with mathematics 10 for equivilancy ing will be held in room 123 in the three land as 12-session to the land of th certificates, and a 12-session ing will be neight room 123 in the west wing of Kelowna Section to the west wing of Kelowna Section to the dept Ackerman, conducted the

courses will be held at Kelowna Alfred Ruf, administrative vice-To help solve the intricate Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. president, publicity, a one-session writing tion is available at the adult will be held at the next meeting, 12:30 p.m. The remaining calls able to carry out the 1971 procourse will be conducted Wed-leducation office as 2-4891,

throughout the province.

dian Paraplegic Association, Division of Audiology and Palate Society on Vancouver men aiming to help the Kam-tires and carry chains. be frequent, especially if the college courses to see how well cil, health centre construction

and the Rubella Vaccine Fund. derson, Const. John Sherstone, Almost all disabled individuals exist in a grey economic area of one's jump suit usually caus-"The computer gives the stu- between welfare and a reasonable living standard.

Mothers' March campaign will If the students run into prob- suffer a variety of afflictions another, with one hand strategiand equipment to assist them her back, hiding the 'gagposis' to become active, normal and productive citizens.

loastmasters **Elect Slate**

Gerry Ackerman was elected tures 10 of the best looking girls of the Kelowna Christmas Seal president of the Kelowna Intering the state of the Kelowna Intering the state of the state of the Kelowna Christmas Seal drive fell \$1,201 short of its particular than the state of the s

Re - elected administrative vice-president was Alfred Ruf, with Harry Kanigan and West thing has a functional purpose, bia Christmas Seal Society in ley Ginther re-elected education A senior gentleman toying with Vancouver lists the city's total vice-president and secretary- his dessert at a dinner meeting contributions at \$7,775 to date. treasurer, James Hiedama suc- this week accepted his appleceeded Maurice Le Tissier as sergeant at arms.

Introduced by Mr. Ginther, guest speaker Gordon Bonner of Hamilton, Ont., spoke on how to make evaluation more meaningful: Other special guests in-Vernon Toastmasters James Strachan.

Trophy for best table topic was won by Dr. Alan Broome, with Ronald Weninger taking the Grant Bishop Memorial

Installation of elected officers to Kelowna Secondary School at society "very much hopes to be Tuesday at the Capri at 6 p.m. were routine ambulance runs. | gram of activities."

SOMEONE TOOK HIS PRIZED HAT

The Vernon Winter Carnival has invaded Kelowna. A private reception by the

carnival executive was held in the Capri Friday. Representing the executive from the carnival were Lt.-Col. C. V. Lilley, Neil Hammond. Frank Harris and Mike Kowaluk.

Special guests from Kelowna were Mayor Hilbert Roth, Ald, Walter Green, Glen Lawrence, Regatta director-general; Mrs. Donna Harney, director of royalty for the Regatta, and representatives from the Courier and TV sta-

The carnival executive outlined plans and presented brochures and pins. Two parades were held in Kelowna today with bands and groups from Vernon publicizing the carnival. Kelowna is the carnival's honor city this year.

The carnival runs from Feb. 5 to 14. Mike Kowaluk showed his special hat decorated with 11 buttons from every carnival to date. The only sour note was that apparently someone at the reception stole the treasured

This is a keepsake and carnival members are investigating through their legal advisers in Vernon.

Mr. Lilley said they are proud of this hat and will stop at nothing to get it back. When asked who he suspects, he said, "Everyone there including the mayor." He added they won't bring the police into the investigation unless absolutely necessary, but when the culprit is found charges will be laid.

SEEN and Highway **Conditions Mostly Good** Former Kelowna resident, Prof. Zeljko Kujundzic, internationally known Canadian artist,

Following is the road report has returned from a one-month to 8:30 a.m. today: Highway 97, mostly bare some compact snow and black ice sections, sanding, salting.

Highway 33, Compact snow, slippery sections, sanding. Use art in the visited country. Prof. good winter tires and carry

> good winter tires and carry agan was the guest speaker Fri- the terminal building, the parkchains.

Fraser Canyon, mostly bare, supervised by Kelowna Kinette head mothers.

Assisting the city campaign physiotherapy, speech and ocette head mothers.

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Is Kelowna Mayor Hilbert sections, sanding. Watch for to the annual general meeting to the charman and Hugh Mervyn, cupational therapy, endorsement of loans for employed diswest? Last year Mayor Roth some compact snow, slippery tires and carry chains.

Cache Creek to Kamloops, with the air line, describe the part, the runways. mostly bare, some compact inner workings of an airport discharged patients and direct against the mayors of several snow and ice sections, sanding, and the problems faced by a cribe some of the problems of salting. Use good winter tires major air line. working on his quick draw, pre- and carry chains.

paring to defend his honor at Kamloops to Revelstoke, two sionate contribute will make the 1971 Carnival, which runs to 14 inches new snow, plowing, grants and assistance possible from Feb. 5 to 14. This year's sanding, salting. Use good win-Rogers Pass, up to 10 inches president R. S. Alexander who just before the carnival par-

new snow, plowing, sanding, described the problems facing former chamber president Ken avalanche warning, two hour the chamber and the efforts Harding who said it was enclosures. Use good winter tires that would be taken to correct couraging to know pilots such Four members of the Kelowna RCMP detachment are seeking or chains required, Allison Pass, 12 inches new spots on the Kamloops subdivision team which will take part snow, plowing, sanding. Use torate were vice-presidents A in the annual B.C. police hockey good winter tires or chains must S. Walls and D. J. Bremner

early next month. The team will Princeton to Penticton, two Scaife, E. D. MacLachlan, L.

Skies should be mostly cloudy B.C. Interior "was a fertile A split in the seam of the seat today and Sunday, as Pacific travel field.' air continues to dominate the rassment and even an early de- weather over the Central Okaes most women great embarparture from a party. But one nagan,

arctic air is edging myself at least one year too ning at 6:30 p.m. southward and should reach the late." northern areas of the forecast district Sunday night. Winds should be southerly 15 history of commercial flights liam Mayzes, second vice-presiat time 25 becoming light in the

evening. Friday's high was 37, the low 26 with .6 inches snow. Low tonight and high Sunday bonanza, you have not lost." mond Foord, Harold Ingram,

should be 20 and 30.

merce manager William Stev-**Christmas** enson has been invited to be a judge in the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival at Wenatchee, Informing chamber directors of the invitation at this **Short \$1,201** week's executive meeting, Mr. Stevenson said the festival fea-

paign chairman Mrs. R. C.

To the logical mind, every-Word from the British Colum-The local branch had initially dumpling offering with "Well, hoped to raise \$12,000 in the they have to get rid of them 1970 campaign, but computerized calculations at the Vancouver headquarters revised the target to \$8,976.

Still confident of making up the deficit, Mrs. Lucas reminds late donors to send their contributions as soon as passible. being careful to include the essential "white card" enclosed with some 13.420 envelopes which were mailed to city and district resident in November, erge on Revelstoke and Oliver The eards are necessary for March 5 and 6 when the Okanacomputerized tabulations as well gan Valley Teachers' Associaas identifying the source of the tion holds its annual conference. donation.

Would-be donors who did not receive Christmas Seals can tend the sessions in Revelstoke still help the cause by contact ing Mrs. Lucas at 5-5063, land to Osoyoos will converge "An additional \$1,201 is still

need if this area is to meet its Stanley Burke, a former CBC goal" she reminds. The profar \$350,000 has been collected "This has been a wonderfu

campaign in many ways," said The Kelowna Fire Brigade Charles W. Doodson, president answered three calls Friday, of the British Columbia Christ-

BENNETT SAYS

Health Service Help Possible

Likewise, it says, Kelowna

-"but this is just the tip of

both "trunk" lines and "feeder'

Board of Health is seeking to says. meet with provincial Health This contrasts "sharply" with The brief adds routine water, Minister Ralph Loffmark and the hospitalization costs of \$80 beach, restaurant, food, hous-Premier W. A. C. Bennett re- per capita and medical care of ing and waste disposal services garding staff shortages in the \$30 per capita.

health unit. ers said the board met with public health nurses and two its rapid housing and mining de-Mr. Bennett while he was in health inspectors were under velopment, is also being ne-Kelowna during Christmas. way.

vinced the government we need on established staffing criteria ton and is over-taxed with dewould be forthcoming. community. "That is what we are trying The positions were not estab-

to do." Mr. Peters added when the brief adds. premier was in Kelowna, the GOT WORSE a copy of its brief.

nends the 15 vacancies in the or not filled. health unit be filled as soon as The brief says public health Columbia. possible "so our health staff nursing cutacks resulted in secan catch up with the provision vere curtailment of health serof the needed preventive health vices to schools, prenatal class- Pollution and Environmental services in the Okanagan."

It further recommends a re- services. gional public health laboratory As of Dec. 21, Kelowna has be re-established in the area to been without home care sermonitor water, beaches, food vices as the home care nurse and environmental hazards in resigned.

The brief says the 15 staff has been without a health invacancies are from a total staff spector since Sept. 1 and there of 50 or about 70 per cent of is no promise of a replacement required staffing." until March. In 1969 the staff served 80,000 The inspector, David Jenkins people with an annual budget left to resume further training

Commerce installation.

was Judge R. J. S. Moir.

them.

Past president William Knut-

Installed as the new direc-

along with directors T. D.

R. Stephens, Dr. D. A. Sherrin,

that during the years "when

was a transient member of

your community, I observed people here travelled a lot" and

because of this he decided the

However, he said that follow-

by serving you. They will put niere.

effort into the route and I think

you will benefit thereby."

Capt. Smith told the meeting

son handed over the gavel to conflict.

CITY PAGE

Airline Pilot

Faces Chamber

day at the Kelowna Chamber of ing lots and the loading ramps

Frank Smith, a senior pilot starting with the most important

Harding.

to Canada from overseas I found held today at the Capri, begin-

The pilot, with over 25,000 comprises president William

hours to his credit, outlined the Laing, first vice-president Wil-

out of Kelowna and said in spite dent Thomas Simard and secre-

of the fact "the CPR traded tary-treasurer Allan Collier, Di-

vou in for main line routes rectors are Ronald Cherniak,

they thought would be an easy Zoli Danes, James Fisher, Ray-

"Pacific Western Air Lines Morris Lenglet, John Pettitt,

s a transportation company, Donald Rasmussen, Walter Mel-

not a conglomerate, and the nyk, Mick Oystryk, George

only way they can prosper is Bradley and Raymond LaFre-

Travellers

Installing

and installation of officers of

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30

p.m., with dancing at 9 p.m.

the Associated Canadian Tra-

Nearly 150 people turned out an iceberg."

The South Okanagan Union of \$400,000 or \$5 per capita, it at British Columbia Institute of

Technology. in the city have been with-During this time, negotiations drawn,

Interim chairman M. J. Pe- for staff increments of three In addition, Princeton, with glected, as the health inspector "He assured us if we con- These positions were based in the area is located in Pentic-

the staff as soon as possible, it and meeting the needs of the mands of that city's population. The brief is supported by six school districts, two-regional lished by the department, the districts (including the Regional District of Central Okanagan), the cities of Kelowna and Penhealth board presented him with In the following 18 months ticton, the Kelowna and Pen-(June 1969 to December 1970), ticton medical societies, five vil-The brief, in part, recom- 10 positions were either deleted lages and the Registered

> In addition, rrivate organizations, such as the Society for es and vital home care nursing Control (SPEC). Kelowna, support the brief.

Nurses' Association of British

Get Charter

The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, Southern Interior Chapter, Kelowna, be-came the third RSES charter organization in the province at special ceremonies at the Colony Friday.

Presentation of the charter to president Philip Percy was made by W. M. Smith, regional director of region 13, Vancouver and western states. Mr. Smith was accompanied by representatives of the Lions Gate chapter and wives and guests. The 19-member local branch was inaugurated in February, 1970, with membership extending from Osoyoos to Kamloops. Other guests attending the function were Leonard Schwa-

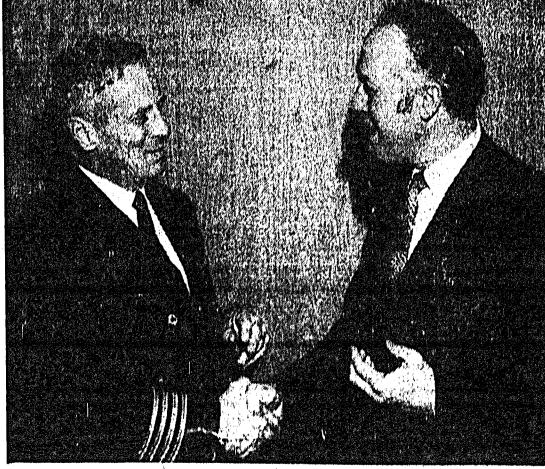
an air line and suggested there Every Tuesday from 6 to 10 Swearing in the new directors is a place in the business for p.m. is activities night at Rutlines as long as the two do not land Elementary School, as part of the Rutland Boys' Club program for youths 8 to 18

Thanking Capt. Smith was Under the direction of cooordinator Herb Sullivan, the program includes floor hockey, as Capt. Smith were in control. basketball, volleyball, checkers, "They don't want to die any chess reading, weight training more than I do," said Mr. fundamentals and friendship.

The sessions are duplicated each Monday at the same place and times in the gym area for girls in a program of tumbling, basketball, friendship and films. Volunteer adults conducting the sessions are Mrs. Nicholas Manduca, Mrs. Daniel Soberg and Miss Kathy Langham. Fee for both boys and girls is \$1 a year and parent consent forms,

The annual president's ball are available at the sessions. The Rutland Boy's Club is an agency of the Central Communing the war "when I returned vellers, Kelowna Club, will be ity Chest. Furthur information on the club is available by contacting president Kenneth Ric-The newly elected executive ger at 5-5118, Mel Campbell at 5-7032 or David Horning at 5-

> 'STRAIGHT' GETS STAY VANCOUVER (CP)—Charges ngainst the anti-establishment newspaper Georgia Straight of publishing obscene matter were stayed by the Crown Friday. The charges were laid in May. 1969, dismissed in provincial court and then laid again by the city prosecutor's office early



CHAMBER CHARTS 1971 COURSE

Capt, Frank Smith, left, senincluding one sprinkler alarm mas Seal Society, adding the for pilot with Air Canada and guest speaker at the annual meeting and installation of officers of the Kelowna Mr. Alexander succeeds W. G.

Chamber of Commerce, at the Capri Friday, congratulates C of C new president, Ronald Alexander on his new post.

Knutson in the presidential slot. Capt. Smith spoke to the meeting on air transport in the future.

-(Courier photo)

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Disappointment A Part Of Creation's Existence

Who has not experienced disappointment? All of us have at some time or other had to drink from the bitter cup of disappointment. Child-ren become disappointed and may resort to temper tantrums. Youth become disappointed and either opt out of our society—or even out of life. Some will turn to drugs hoping to rise above their disappointments. Surely we have all seen many an adult, men and women, breaking under the load of disappointment. We become disappointed with people, with society, with our world, with ourselves and at times even with God!

Many of us have possibly experienced disappointment in our physical, in our social, and in our spiritual lives. The simplest thing to do is to put the blame on someone else. Often it is the one who loves us the most that we blame. God even gets blamed for many of our disappointments.

As we read the Bible we see that there were no exceptions all the way down through time. Undoubtedly there were those who were disappointed at the birth of God's Son, Jesus. Why born in a stable? Why born to such an insignificant family as Mary and Joseph? The wise men thought Christ should have been born

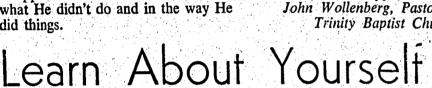
in Herod's palace. Joseph may have become disappointed when Jesus went about "his Father's" business rather than to do the work that was laid out for him on the bench of his carpenter's shop. The disciples may have been disappointed when they couldn't find Jesus when they needed Him so desperately. They thought they should have first claim upon His time and presence There are other incidents which would give the impression that people were disappointed in what Christ did and what He didn't do and in the way He

To disappoint is to fail to satisfy hopes and expectations. Because we are human, we only see the today in our lives. Sin has caused us to become ignorant, blind, selfish. We only see things in the immediate "now." We really don't stop to evaluate the future effect and the lasting effect that our ways may have upon us. We feel let down when God does not act according to our hopes and expectations. We think God is robbing us of certain pleasures and privileges when He tells us "Thou shalt not." We feel like the men in scriptures who cried out in disappointment, "Hath God forgotten to be gracious?"

I am certain that all of us at some time or other have tried to make God our errand boy. We want Him to do what we want done. Creation trying to tell the Creator what to do. No wonder we are disappointed. However when the creation is ready and willing to listen to the Creator and live by the natural laws of God then we will not be disappointed in God. When we are willing to say, "not my will but Thine be done," then our disappointments will vanish and satisfaction will be our experience as we realize that God's way and God's will is that which is best for our lives.

Those who were disappointed in Jesus did not know—and did not want to know the ways and will of God. This is still true today. But if we are willing to live by God's ways, when we are willing to commit our lives to Him, realizing that He loves us and has our interests at heart, then there are no disappointments in God or in His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Unrist has given me far greater joys and blessings than I ever thought were possible. When we love Christ, there are no disappointments in Him.

John Wollenberg, Pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church



Bygone Days

Man has learned to dominate his universe; now he must learn to control his own actions and thoughts. Dr. Salvador E. Luria, 1969 Nobel prize winner in medicine, put it this way: "For the first time in history, an has learned enough about his environment, with which he is engaged in an unending game, that he may deal his own hand. But he has not learned enough about himself."

Humanity has always lived in a time of change. The world is passing through a period of unsettlement. We are groping as if wearing new bifocals, not quite sure of how far the ground is. At one time--as the monthly letter of The Royal Bank of Canada points out-inaction may have had a purpose. When immature man was capable of no other defence, it was best for him to "play dead" to deceive whatever threatened him. This doesn't hold good today because we have the knowledge, the thinking capacity and the means to overcome almost any sort of threat. We develop a neurotic pattern and reduce our stability if

we don't face up to the fact of change. One simple way to do this is learn to understand this new era and start

January 1961

The Central Okanagan Boy Scouts

Association appointed Harold Willett

District Commissioner and George Sis-

mey as Assistant D.C. Terence Johnson

is the new District Scoutmaster and the

District Cubmaster is Jack Hemsley.

Bon Gant was elected president of the

Association, John Frederick vice-presi-

dent, Bert Mitchell secretary and Hugh

20 YEARS AGO

January 1951

full house at the Memorial Arena as the

Orchard City boys downed the visiting

Kamloops Elks 7-4. Fans from both

towns proclaimed the encounter an all

time high in speed and thrills. Kelowna

goals were scored by Durban, Knippel-

berg, Middleton, Daski, Gourlie, Hos-

30 YEARS AGO

January 1941

At the Empress: Saturday, final

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promoting it. Study the changes that are taking place so as to use them to advantage. Get to know what is going on and join in it. Satisfied people don't get things done.

Every period of life has its problems, but their solution, and the advantages which follow, are available only to those who are pliable. Richard L. Evans (who delivers the "Spoken Word" part of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir broadcast) expresses the problem eloquently when he says: "Old or young, we have to keep flexible in living life; not flexible as to principles, as to the things of eternal truth, but flexible in our reactions to environment, to people and places, to the going and coming of friends and family, to changing situations and circumstances."

It is more comfortable to prepare for an accepted change than to wait until it is forced upon us. Active adaptability is essential to survival. The only alternative is flight from reality, which results in damage to the personality. Every period of life has its problems, but their solution, and their advantages which follow are only available to those who are pliable.

showing of "Strike Up The Band" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, Monday and Tuesday-Merle Oberon and George Brent in "Till We Meet Again." Also cartoon and latest news.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1931 Ex Mayor D. W. Sutherland was l. mored at a banquet held in the Royal Anne Hotel under the chairmanship of Mayor D. H. Rattenbury. One hundred prominent citizens of the city and district attended. George Rose made a presentation to the guest of honor and outlined his life story, especially the 24 years served as Alderman and Mayor. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome silver salver, suitably en-

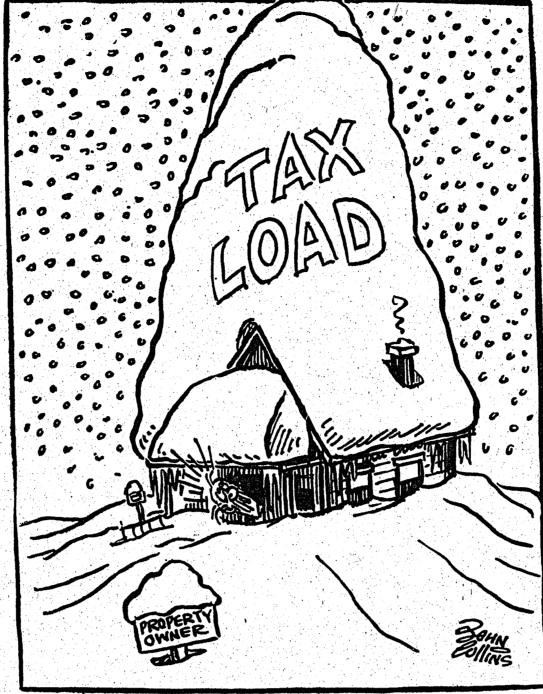
> 50 YEARS AGO January 1921

Lt. Col. J. R. Vicars, who commanded the 172nd Battalion C.E.F., a company of which was raised in Kelowna, spent a day in town in connection with the organization of a company of the new militia unit, the 172nd Regiment, of which he has been given command. The local company will be commanded by Capt, H. H. B. Abbott M.C.

60 YEARS AGO

January 1911 Rev. George Pringle, who is now supplying the Presbyterian Church in Vernon, delivered an interesting and informative address on the Yukon to the Young Peoples Society of the Kelowna Presbyterian Church.

- A man in Reading, England, was apprehended and is serving a fiveyear prison sontence because his toupee came off during a robbery and police were able to trace him via its serial 'number,



CANADIAN LANDSCAPE

LETTERS TO 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.

AN EDUCATION GAP

As the parent of two elementary school children and two high school students (one now in Grade 10) I must say I came away from the meeting between school board members and parents at the Glenmore School feeling the lines of communication between the two groups had not been opened.

The question "Why is the phasing out of Grade 11 and 12 at Dr. Knox necessary?" hadn't been answered. I'm presuming that the school isn't large enough to house five gradesbut they seem to be doing just that right now. How many students can Dr. Knox accommodate? How many students are presently enrolled? Of that number, how many will be going to KSS next fall, by choice. to enter the technical stream? Has the use of a portable unit been considered? I believe the figure of 130 excess students in Dr. Knox next fall was quoted -is this an actual figure or

merely a projected figure? How many students can KSS accommodate? What is the present enrolment of KSS? If KSS has excess classrooms. why weren't these rooms utilized three years ago when it was necessary to go on shift at Dr. Knox? I am sure at that time there would have been no objection (from parents or students) to Dr. Knox students going to KSS if it meant the difference between getting a full-time education or going on shift as they had to do.

I agree entirely with Mrs. McNair that we shouldn't get emotional about this issue but, at the same time, I must agree with the father who stated that our Grade 10 students have been kicked around ever since they entered Grade 8 and they are the ones who are now going to be juggled again, I think it is about time they were given a chance to at least have two normal high school years, in their own locale, before they

hopefully graduate. The question of transportation was a major one at the meeting. It would be interesting to know just how many students, who are now able to walk to Dr. Knox, will have to take a bus to KSS and what this additional cost will be. My husband and I spent a great deal of time to locate a home within walking distance to both an elementary school and a high school so that our children could come home at noon for a hot lunch-but apparently that effort will be of no value to our

senior high school students. I do think it is time the school board came out with some simple, concise statements on why they consider this move is necessary at this particular time and how much it

is going to cost. Yours sincerely, MRS. JEAN SIMONS 885 Kennedy Street, Kelowna

HEALTH 'MOCKERY'

To the Hon, Ralph Loffmark and for the attention of the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, MLA, South Okanagan.

I am writing to you on a matter of public concern which has been openly discussed in the recent past, both at meetings and in the press of this area, and am therefore making it an open letter.

Some months ago we wrote to you in support of the request of the South Okanagan Health Unit for replacements of necessary employees. In your reply, dated Oct. 30, 1970, you said that, in this period of financial stringency, any increase in staff could not be contem-

plated because it would be infiationary. This was understandable; however your reply contemplated no action on replacements either. We are informed that on Dec. 23, 1970, there were 15 vacant positions on the staff of the health unit. equal to 30 per cent of the total strength, including certain key

Subsequently the board of the South Okanagan Health Unit presented a brief to the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, as MLA for South Okanagan, regarding the matter of staff replacements. We have been informed by the board that Mr. Bennett's reply included a recommendation that they should convince the minister of health of the need to fill these positions.

positions.

Lest you should be inclined to enquire what business this may be of the Kelowna Branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, I would ask you to bear in mind that the main objective of the society is to maintain a favorable biological environment for human life; for this reason a health unit capable of functioning is very much our business.

If ever a health unit was needed in Kelowna district it is needed now, and operating at full strength. The rapid growth of population in this area has led to a proliferation of residential and business building construction which has taxed the capacity of the unit at full strength to guide and advise, with regard to sanitary requirements and adequacy of

water supply as well as quality. There has also been a large increase in the case load for school nurses and other employees concerned with the restriction and prevention of discase. "The City of Kelowna has had no health inspector since Sept. 1, 1970, and no promise of replacement until March 1971. All routine water, beach, restaurant, food, housing and waste disposal services have been withdrawn from this city of 20,000," (brief to Hon. W. A. C. Bennett referred to above)

The field of public health is one with which the private medical practitioners of the area are not organized to deal, but one which must have a very Intimate relation with the cost of disease to the community. this in turn must surely be the concern of the B.C. Medical

In view of the above, we ask you to consider the present staff shortage in the South Okanagan Health Unit as an

urgent matter, directly related to the health of the people. In the opinion of this branch it is a hollow mockery to claim that there is an operative health unit in the South Okanagan when in fact there are not the staff to do the work. I remain,

Yours respectfully, J. E. FRY. Pres. Kelowna Branch Society for Pollution and Environmen-

tal Control. ARE WE TRADERS?

Now we find out we are a nation of traders. Wheelerdealer horse traders, the best in the world says Pepin to Howard. This is undeniable but let's have a look at what kind of trading we are doing. Could it be that we are trading 600 million tons of coal to the Kaiser Corporation for 10 cents a ton and giving them a bonus of a sea port and railway

line to boot? Surely we aren't pumping our own bunker C oil back into the ground and paying for it to be shipped in "caraboard" ships that break up and polute our beaches. Are we asking why the bunk-

er shipments are being made at all with no market in Alberta for this fuel. Could be we are trading our

forests for a few jobs that would have been there anyway if we had kept out the foreign capital that you hear so much about today. I am sure that it will not be

the foreign capital that gummed up Manitoba forests but rather foreign brains and the Manitoba taxpayers' money. Forty million dollars is a nice haul for some quick thinking.

If we were good traders would we be dealing with companies that cannot be identified and based in a country where business secrets are kept without much thought of who gets hurt in the process?

When the United States tells us they have cut off our crude oil do we tell them we have cut off their water and natural gas supply? If we were good traders sur-

ely we would have remembered that we, after all, hold all the Seems funny we were good

enough traders to slap a \$50,000 a day fine on a labor union for stepping out of line, but just can't seem to find a law to stop a company from polluting our drinking water.

Yours truly A P. FJACK

Navvies And Canals Vanishing From Familiar Role In Britain LONDON (CP) - The nave doomed them for this century,

vios and the canals are vanish-

For many generations pickand-shovel men in England were known as navvies, taking their names from the roughand-ready crews that did the man-killing job of digging Britnin's 2,400 miles of navigation canals about 200, years ago, Now nobody hears of a navvy.

The bulldozer and the steam shovel have taken over. And the canals themselves pre getting silted in and stagnant, and in places are little more than muddy rubbish

Summer and autumn of this year brought the final loads of coal from the Midlands to Croxley and Southall over one of these canals in the last working example of the long, slim bonts built to fit them.

heaps.

TRANSPORT CHEAP When the cannia were built in the 1700s, they were the wonder of Britain. They could transport bulk goods cheaply -- If not quickly-by an intricate network of waterways and locks, But a lock width of seven feet

Continental canal builders. were shrewder. Architects left room for widening and deepening, which is still going on, In Britain the only way to ge the canals commercially useful

again would be to spend astronomical sums. There's no question of that being done, But the 2,000 miles of canal left are a problem. To fill them in would be as ex-

pensive as dredging them out. If nothing is done they will be a danger to drainage and health. The British Waterways Board is allowed a picayune amount

for dredging and can do little more than try to keep pace with the decay.

The only business on the canals to speak of consists of sightseers chugging along in narrow bonts and muscling their way through the locks by hand. A couple of families will pile into a 40-footer and cruise through the Grand Canal for a few weeks, with plenty of waterside pub stons at the locks.

The Romans seem to have started the canals, as they did many other enterprises in Brit-

NEWS ANALYSIS

These Senators Purely Dovelike

By PHILIP DEANE Foreign Affairs Analyst

According to the majority leader of the U.S. Senate, 51 senators are ready to vote for a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. It will not be cheaper to keep these troops in the U.S.; it will lessen some of the foreign exchange losses the U.S. suffers by maintaining these troops abroad. But balance of payments, is not the point at issue. The 51 senators who want to withdraw from Europe will also then want to reduce the size of the U.S. military establishment, wherever it may be.

These senators believe that the danger of a Russian invasion of Europe has long passed; that Western Europe is now rich enough to finance its own defence. The senators who want U.S. troops out of Europe con-cede that the whole of Europe might then begin to be as defiant of U.S. policies as was de Gaulle, but they are not sure that past U.S. policies in Europe are useful any longer, either for the U.S. or for Western Europe. They want the U.S. to be less conspicuous as a world policeman. The most doveish among these senators think in terms a world in which authority is shared inevitably, by the two superpowers and see the development of an independent Europe as a proper corrective to a Russo-American dualism.

The senators mentioned above

believe that Russia will not disturb the peace in Europe because Moscow is terrified of China. Strengthening China as a deterrent to Russian aggression is not something that is considered unthinkable in Wash

THE YELLOW PERIL

Are the Russians afraid of China? They hold lands China regards her own. China is land hungry. Russia is land rich. Red China took Tibet which she always considered her own, whatever the regime in Peking. Red China took lands that she always claimed even though the Britons had included them in their Indian empire. There are Russians who fear the day when China might ask for the vast territories she lost to the Czars in earlier years.

Could China realistically pose such a challenge to the Russians? When she has enough nuclear weapons, the Russians fear she might attempt to blackmail Moscow: Russia, highly industrialized, is much more vulnerable in a nuclear. war than peasant China. Russia's generals have written in their strategic journals on this problem. Peking clearly fears that Russia might launch a preemptive strike, to destroy Chinese nuclear installations before they are further developed. Knowing these Chinese fears, Russians wonder how irrational fear might make the. Chinese, especially if Washington begins supporting Peking.

Leading Canadian Birder Nabbed As A Boy Of 12 With Slingshot

OTTAWA (CP) — Chances are that if W. Earl Godfrey hadn't been caught shooting at birds with a slingshot when he was 12, he would never have become one of the leading authorities on Canadian birds.

The curator of ornithology at Ottawa's National Museum of Natural Sciences and author of Birds of Canada recalls being caught in the act with a group of boys by Robie Tufts, then chief federal migratory bird officer for the Maritimes. "He took our slingshots

away. He was so mad at us." However, after bawling them out, Mr. Tufts invited the boys to his Wolfville, N.S., home to see his bird collection. That was all it took to spark Earl Godfrey's interest. While studying biology at Acadia University in Wolfville, Mr. Godfrey spent three summers collecting bird research material for the Cleveland Museum of Natural H's-

tory. Some was contributed to Robie Tufts' book The Birds of Nova Scotia. Through Mr. Tufts, he met Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, a native of Nova Scotia. Mr. Godfrey lived with the Eatons in Cleveland and tutored their son. At the same

time he did volunteer work at the museum to learn the SEEK BIRD IDENTITY Eventually, he worked seven years there, becoming

assistant curator of birds. He left in 1947 for the Ottawa mu-Although the Ottawa museum is closed for renova-

tions, Mr. Godfrey hasn't been taking it easy. A basket on his desk is filled with letters from people requesting all sorts of information on birds. One of birds."

the most common requests is for difficult identification of

uncommon ones. He receives remnants of brids that have flown into air plane engines and caused considerable damage and sometimes crashes. He recently identified a gull which caused \$75,000 damage to a plane.

Wildlife experts have been successful in decreasing the number of bird-plane collisions by removing bird attractions from around airports, he

BAD FOR ROBINS Mr. Godfrey said bread can be harmful to young wormor-insect-eating birds such as robins and "I don't know an easier way to kill a baby

robin than to stuff it, with bread.' "They just don't have a suitable digestive tract." He said one thing that has been harmful to birds is the pesticide DDT, now banned in

Ontario and several other provinces. "Birds with a high DDT content can't build up calcium. This makes their eggs soft-shelled and they get bro-ken before they're hatched."

The peregrine falcon had be-come almost extinct in eastern North America south of the Arctic because of DDT. Every summer Mr. Godfrey heads, off to some part of North America to study birds and even many of his weekends are dedicated to bird watching. His Birds of Canada

was issued in 1966. "I wish somebody would come up with another name for birdwatchers," he said. "The name has such ridiculous connotations. Actually, they are in much better shape than most people. They have

to be to keep up with the

Scientists Probe Backwards On 30,000-Year-Old Past Of Man

vard University research associate has theorized that markings found on bone and stone fragments more than 30,000 years old represent a crude lunar calendar used in Europe during the last Ice Age, the New York Times says.

The grooves and notches, previously thought to be decorations or aids to gripping, appear to depict the phases of the moon, sometimes for periods of more than a year, the news-

The conclusions were set forth by Alexander Marshack, a resourch associate at Harvard's Penbody. Museum of Archeology and Ethnology, after more than six years of investigation and study of relies in Europe.

Dr. Ralph Solecki of Columbia University, a lending authority on dee Age archeology, halled thi discovery as "a milesione in archeology comparable to the discovery of carbon 14."

Radionetive carbon 14 is used to determine the age of wood and bone and has enabled scientists to date countless sites around the world. Marshack said the markings

could have been used as hunting aids to keep track of special days for rituals and sacrifices or to follow the female menstrud cycle. All the objects bearing the markings are pocket-size, he said,

The Times says the inscribed objects were found in European deposits representing nearly all cultural levels from 10,000 to 31,000 years ago. The markings range from simple holes punched in bone more than 30,000 years old to a zigzag pattern on a 13,000-year-old caglebonc,

ANDOVER, Mass, (AP) ---New archeological excavations in Peru indicate that a wobbling earth may have caused the glaciers of the last Ice Age and

NEW YORK (AP) -- A Har- North America 50,000 years ago, crossing from Russia into

Alaska. The findings, based on carbon dating of material excavated, show that a glacier was receding in Peru at the same time another glacier was advancing in North America, says Dr. Richard S. Maciveisii, control of the department of archeology

at Phillips Academy, MacNeish heads an international team of 65 archeologists which has been working in the Peruvian mountains near Lima since 1969.

He sald Tuesday that the question of the glaciers "is a problem for geologists rather than archeologists," adding: "It focuses new attention on the old theory that the earth wobbles of its axis from time to time. 🤻 changing the relative positions of the poles to the sun for extended periods."

He said carbon dating of artifacts found in the excavation indicates they were made 50,000 vears ago, Similar artifacts unearthed in North America? have been estimated to have been made several thousand

years later, "This shows that the northern artifacts need to be re-examined and carbon dated," MacNeish 🚁 "because these early men certainly had to cross North America on their way to Peru and what we know as Latin America."

BIBLE BRIEF

"By faith Enoch was trinis at lated that he should not sen of death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." Hebrews 11:5,

Here is what can happen to the man who ignores public colution and goes all out to please God, "We ought to obey that man first appeared in God rather, than men."



MAD HATTERS

The Society for tht Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have decided to brighten up the dreary time between Christmas and spring by holding a Mad Hatter's tea on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in St. David's church hall. Guests

The Gadget Syndrome

What's Your Hang-Up?

By MARY GREER

than sex, in spite of what the experts say.

During a recent interview with Miss California the talent-

ed young lady mentioned how modern appliances, automobiles

and computers all complicated our lives and that maybe we

would be happier if we were back in the horse and buggy

days. Coming from a teen-ager, this bit of philosophy startled

me and long afterwards I found myself thinking along the

me lines. While it is true we can't turn back the clock and

probably none of us would be happy if we could, it is true nevertheless that our so-called labor saving devices do cause

Can you really open them with your thumb? Most of the time

The man at our house has more mismated socks than pairs

and today I heard of another woman with the same problem,

so my suspicions are confirmed. Now a man with odd socks,

that odd socks have probably caused more domestic trouble

thing. How often do you have one, still more than half full,

go haywire and no amount of tinkering by experts will induce

woman almost sprayed her hair with a disinfectant not long

ago and I recall the trouble a spray can caused in one house-

hold that was not only costly, but bordered on divorce.

It was a hot afternoon in the summer, the drapes were

One pesky fly kept bothering him so he grabbed up a can of

what he though was insect spray and gave it a merry chase

He had grabbed a can of red spray. The drapes and a lamp

derful for covering shelves and I even made a beautiful job of covering an old lamp shade, but the day I tried to cover waste paper basket, I learned how a fly feels when it gets

scissors. They're the kind that make you wish for the good old days, when you got your jelly beans in a little brown paper bag and for a nickel, got quite a nice little bag full, I must say.

have to dismantle to get the pans under the burners out to clean. It isn't hard to unplug the burner to remove it, but

just try and get it plugged back in properly. If you had rub-

ber arms that could bend around the corners it would be a

cinch, but with ordinary arms, all you can do is send a mental

one around to help and you're already 10 minutes late for

whatever you were going to. The manoeuvres and contortions

required to extricate yourself from the garment may be easy for a judo expert, but it does nothing for your nerves.

I could go on and on, the vacuum cleaner extensions that won't come undone, the pop toaster with two moods only (mild

or black) and you can probably add some special ones of

omebody could organize one for people suffering from the gadget syndrome—wanting to get away from it all—to Can-ada's North. It they do, don't forget your can of insect repel-lant, the black flies are terrible, they say.

St. Michael's Evening Branch

Discuss Church Vestry Dinner

The March 10 rummage sale at Sorrento.

was also on the agenda.

ciation Self Help for the dona-

tion of money which enabled children to attend the Christ-

mas pantomime at the Kelowna

Comunity Theatre, was read. The Evening branch is re-

sponsible for the making of the Christmas puddings and members were pleased to learn that

the demand exceeded the supply

the fall bazaar of the church.

Many favorable comments were

received about them and ACW plans to this orders from Sep-

Members are buying six new

eard tables which will be used for tens and other social func-tions. These will be purchased

tember onwards this year,

Plans for the church vestry from monies received from dinuer to be held on Feb. 22 ACW catering to dinners, weddings and luncheons.

monthly meeting of St. Michael and All Angels' Evening Branch during the meeting were the of the Anglican Church Women. donations to the Anglican Camp

A letter of appreciation from ed by Mrs. William S. Robson Mrs. Mabel Devlin of the Asso- and Mabel Hall and the meet-

Tasty refreshments were serv-

ing closed with a prayer,

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You know that across Canada bus tour for unemployed youth is beginning to sound better all the time. Do you suppose

Have you ever had a zipper stick about half way up, with

shade, were to quote her later, "A bloody looking mess."

Eaught on one of those old fashioned sticky coils.

message to the maker of the appliance.

When his wife arrived home, she nearly went into hysterics.

And I'm not stuck on that shelf adhesive paper. It's won-

How about those plastic bags that jelly beans come in. Just try and open them without having to use your teeth or

You can also add new stoves to the list . . . the kind you

Irawn and the husband was attempting to sneak a little nap.

Then there are those pressurized cans for almost every-

There is also the hazard of getting them mixed up. One

we have to resort to a knife and a good hard jab at that.

For instance, those packages that read Press Here to Open.

I swear our automatic wash machine devours men's socks.

for the mate is a most unhappy creature. I'll wager

CONTRARY

must wear a Mad Hat or be fined heavily to a maximum. of one cent but a prize will be awarded for the most hilarious headgear. There will also be home baking, guessing games and an amusing auction of miscellaneous items.

donated by generous merchants. Posing here with some samples of millinery expected aré president. Joan Hamblin on the right and Mrs. R. J. Foskett on the left.

-(Courier Photo)

Club Publicity Where And When

Do you have to know somebody in the editorial room to get your reports in the paper? How do you get an interview on Focus or on the radio? Why are some club reports more interesting than others and rate the biggest headlines? Why are your club reports sometimes chopped?

For the answers to these questions and others, attend the publicity workshop for clubs on Jan. 27 in room 103, West at the Kelowna Secondary School, starting at 7:30

The workshop, sponsored by the adult education committee, is open to all interested persons, but club publicity conveners are especially wel-

Taking part in the workshop are representatives of the various news media in Kelowna; Mrs. Murray Osguthorpe, a continuity write with CJOV; Monty Cording-ley, sales representative with CHBC-TV and Mrs. Mary Greer, women's editor, Kelowna Daily Courier.

GUIDE MOTHERS

of the Girl Guide Mothers' hoped that all mothers of birth. brownies and guides in this area attend, and assist in the

COLOR TROUBLE

LONDON (CP) — Christina
Williams painted her old car. blue and white—and made the police see red. Her color scheme coincided with that of tegrity. patrol cars. But as long as she does not impersonate a police officer she's in the clear, say

LOT OF SCHOOLS

the authorities.

ANN LANDERS

Here's the way it is at our house:

At 8:30 I drive my husband to gon. work and the five-year-old to school. The other kids are piled You're wrong. I've got the Nain the station wagon. From then

(which had been previously around trying to get everything checked with a nutrition exdone so I'd be on time for bowldone so I'd be on time for bowling league. Two minutes after Council: "If a child has a northe sitter arrived, in walks my mal digestive tract, he will not mother-in-law. She could see I be harmed by eating eggs fried was on my way but she sat in butter. Butter is butter-and down anyway. Finally I said, the chemical composition does "I'm sorry but I was just leaving." She asked, "Leaving for not change when butter is heat-The annual general meeting where?" When I said, "Bowlit is burned." I assumed the mother who wrote knows how to

tered, "please call me next

So, Ann, you've got a soul-mate in Columbus. Dear Soulmate: Bravo. I applaud the courageous manner

HEAVY CURRENT The tidal current in San Fran-

The Philippines have 25,000 cisco Bay reaches a peak of 10 million cubic feet a second.

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WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Vernon executive and Mrs. Lilley; Frank Harris, publicity director and Mrs. Harris, Neal Hammond and Mike Kowaluk, both directors of the Vernon group.

Among those who enjoyed the social get-together were Mayor OKANAGAN MISSION Hilbert Roth and Alderman

Representatives of the Vernon appointed general manager Winter Carnival executive pull-Glen Carleton and Mrs. Carleed a switcheroo Friday night at ton were also among the invited

val.

Receiving the guests were reported that the chamber of the chamber of the commerce and other Kelowna groups.

While the sentatives of the chamber of the commerce and other Kelowna parish hall each Friday from 2 meeting.

Lake Mission, Mrs. R. B. Kerr; annual bridge tournament, Mrs. blowed by the annual general parish hall each Friday from 2 meeting.

R. B. Kerr; coupons and

at Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. E. cific vacation.

Mrs. T. B. Upton was hostess Walter Green of the city of at her home on Lakeland Road at a luncheon honoring her Representing the Kelowna Re- mother, Mrs. W. D. Walker on gatta Association were Director- the occasion of her 94th birth-General Glen Lawrence and day. Present at the luncheon Mrs. Lawrence; deputy directive grandchildren and greattor-general John Teichroeb and grandchildren of the honoree,

Dear Bend: Sorry,

Overworked Wife

I have two-month-old twins, before you told the mother that a son who will be a year old "butter is butter—whether it's The remains of mammoths next week, and a three-year-old on bread or whether you fry an that roamed Alaska thousands daughter and another little girl egg in it."
who just started school. All but When butter is fried it changone of these children are adopt- es its chemical composition, as preserved in the ice that scien-

ed.

I arise at 5:30 a.m., fix breakfast for my husband, start the laundry going, do a little ironing and fold some diapers.

At 8:30 I drive my husband to go a little ironing and fold some diapers.

At 8:30 I drive my husband to go a little go aluminum fry pan?—Bend, Ore-

Dear Ann Landers: I know

Drop-Ins Plague

Dear Ann Landers: If you your answers pertaining to na, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneed another vote against drop- medicine, psychiatry, law, re- neth Gourlay of Soest, Ger- G. Evans; 3. Mrs. Wynne Ramin company, you've got mine. ligious matters, and so on. Why many. Wedding will take place sell and A. LeBrun; 4. Mr. and in the world didn't you seek in Kelowna on June 26. the advice of a nutrition expert

tional Dairy Council on my side. They backed up my statement on it's go, go, go.

Last week I was rushing

ing," she blew up-said I cer-Group of Okanagan Mission will tainly didn't need any more exbe held at the Dorothea Walker ercise with all those kids. I School on Paret Road, on Wed- stood there dumbfounded when nesday at 7:30 p.m. It is essen- she called me "crazy" for taktial that there be a good turn- ing the twins when their mother out at this meeting, and it is (my sister) had died in child-I walked past her and mut-

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the Anglican Church Women of St. Andrew's Church will be ing publications and monetary on Tuesday, at the home of held in the parish hall, on Lake-assistance, raising money for Mrs. R. C. Aitkens, Hobson knore Road on Feb. 2. It is St. Andrew's Church in a number of hoped there will be a good turn-ber of ways through the year.

Reports were given by com- out. mittee chairmen.

various homes. Baby sitters are up party will be held on Feb. Vice-President, Mrs. Peter Fowneeded at these meetings. The 22 in the parish hall. The next ler; Secretary, Mrs. Desmond Capri, when they played host to many citizens of Kelowna, the 1971 honored city of Vermedia enjoyed the fellowship non's 11th annual winter carninext one will be held at the meeting will be held in the par- Deane - Freeman; Treasurer,

thrift shop was of a high stan- and gifts, doing considerable Leggat and Mrs. George Mar-

Mrs. Vincent Blaskovich re- that the winter bridge tourna- officers. Elected were Hon. ported that the Family Life ment was progressing very President, Mrs. Donald Kidd; meetings were being held in satisfactorily, and that the wind- President, Mrs. R. C. Aitkens;

Back from a wonderful two weeks of sun and sightseeing at Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. E. dition. Once again it was point. dition. Once again it was point- running the thrift shop, bridge wich; Living Message, Mrs. H. G. Hanna, Green Road, who ed out that clothing sold at the tournament, selling regal cards stayed at Hilo during their Pathrift shop was of a high standard gifts, doing considerable

Spring Series Starting Next At Kelowna Bridge Club

The geenral meeting of the Play results for the ACBL Kelowna Bridge Club with the membership game with 16 tables election of officers takes place 'Scramble Mitchell' in two sec-Mrs. Teichroeb; director of fin-ance, Doug Horrey and Mrs. Olliver of Westbank and their ing at 7 p.m. sharp. The first GREEN SECTION Horrey; director of royalty, children Bradley and Mark. session of the 'Spring Series' 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bury; Mrs. Donna Harney and her es. Mrs. Walker was the recipient and the 'Academy' sections will 2. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dia-

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Announced W. G. Evans; 2. Mrs. Wynne Ramsell and A. Le Brun; 3. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senger and Mrs. J. Les Real; 4. Miof Kelowna are pleased to anchael Schmock and Ron Mcnounce the engagement of their Lean; 5. Clive Ashman and R. youngest daughter, Judith Fay to Robert James Gourlay of Penticton, formerly of Kelow
1. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bury;

1. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bury; 2. Gordon Hepperle and Dr. W. Mrs. Morris Diamond; 5. Jack Garraway and John Whillis: 6. Mrs. Roy Vannatter and Mrs. The remains of mammoths K. Geis.

Rev. Donald Kidd chaired the Mrs. Michael Reid reported meeting during the election of

Committee heads are Baker Lake Mission, Mrs. R. B. Kerr; D. Dendy; phoning, Mrs. W. S. tin: Regal cards, Mrs. W. L. Crapser: Sunshine Fund, Mrs. Howard Morgan; publicity, Mrs. T. B. Upton; tea convener, Mrs. C. J. Rose; thrift shop, Mrs. W. L. Crapser.

Mrs. D. C. Donald, retiring president, thanked all the members for assistance and encouragement through the year. Rev. Donald Kidd also thanked members for all their hard work.



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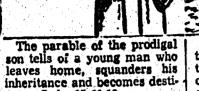
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By ALFRED J. BUESCHER



Responding to criticism for associating with sinners, Jesus recountedt he parables of the lost sheep and the lost coin.— Luke 15:1-10.



Desperate, he repents, returns home and begs his father's forgiveness and is welcomed joyously by his family

boy!—that really means prob-

families these days. . ..

CRITICAL OF GIVINGS

done to Canada."

scathed.

"Look at all the split-up

"That's what affluence has

Canadians aren't doing

enough, either at home or

abroad, to help the world's

needy and here his own

church did not escape un-

"As far as the church goes

we are giving our small

Dr. McClure has called

Christianity "the cheapest re-

ligion on earth" and has been

critical of church members

who put "their spare change"

on Sunday collection plates. He wants to do away with collection plates and "hit"

members substantially as do

Most interesting to him as

moderator were the opportun-

ities to meet high school stu-

dents and prisoners in peni-

tentiaries and jails. He has

visited almost every peniten-

tiary and many jails during

Digressing for a moment on

"Stony"-Stony Mountain fed-

eral penitentiary near Winnipeg-Dr. McClure said he

found too large a proportion

of the prison population made

thing wrong with us. We're

not doing enough for these

He had respect for high

school students. They were

the most aware and outgoing

What of university stu-

'There's precious little ide-

"Obviously there's some-

up of Indians and Metis.

group in Canada.

dents?

the last 29 months.

collection plates and

private clubs.

change to foreign aid."

But the self-righteous elder brother refused to forgive him join the celebration.and

Affluence Major Problem Says Retired Moderator

ada's major problem in the 1970s is affluence, says Dr. Robert B. McClure, Canadians haven't learned how to

The retiring moderator of the United Church of Canada has been saying that ever since he came home, almost a stranger in his own land, in 1968 after 45 years abroad as

a medical missionary.

He was appalled then at what he saw-grinding poverty and social unrest side by side with an affluent society spending too much on what he considers inconsequentials, split-up families, "momma and poppa doing too much for their kids," restless youth aimlessly seeking something without knowing what they seek. He is still appalled.

In an interview as he steps down after almost 21/2 years in the highest office of the United Church, Dr. McClure said Canadians would be better off with at least a touch of austerity.

RETIRES JAN, 26 "I don't extoll poverty," he said. "Poverty brings misery. I say we simply haven't adapted to affluence. Any moderately great degree of affluence almost seems to

preclude happiness. "I say let's study the problems that affluence brings, the same as we study the problems that poverty

Dr. McClure served as a medical missionary in church missions in China for 25 years, for 14 years in India and for four years in the Middle East, service broken only by infrequent furloughs home. Back to what he thought was honorable retirement, he was elected moderator, first layman in the position.

ing. He is going to Southeast Asia with Mrs. McClure to resume his medical practice, this time concentrating his skills on those afflicted with

the dread disease of leprosy. For one supposed to hold unconventional views about

If the church ever was on the downgrade, as some skep-tics say. it's making a come-

period as moderator.

About the church: There is a place for the church and people realize it. What I might call one of the good byproducts of the trouble in Quebec is that people now realize that morals have a

"We have to have cement to hold anything together and organized religion is the cement to hold people together

"No culture has been able to survive without the corporate worship of God." Back on the affluent soci-

ety:
"Kids don't do anything for and momma do it for them. His term ends Jan. 26 and

Dictatorship

revival in the next decade.

ians, clergymen and industrialists at a private breakfast here: straight into the arms of a dictatorship unless the revival ex-

He also warned that the world is heading toward racial suicide and the greatest war in history.

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BY WAYNE H. KEUHL

LONDON VISION CENTRE

Church Merger To Be Voted On TORONTO (CP) — The gen-eral synod of the Anglican This would result in baptism

Church of Canada meeting in being the only requirement for Niagara Falls, Ont., next week holy communion, much as it is will be asked to approve a nation-wide referendum of Angli- United churches. cans 18 and older on the ques-Church of Canada.

church's committee on organization which has been studying what steps would be needed to effect union with other churches. The two churches have been discussing union for months be-

tween themselves and more recently with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The proposed referendum would be at least four years port:

The synod, made up of almost 300 bishops, clergy and lay persons representing 2,500,000 Anglicans in dioceses across Can-

ada, will meet Jan. 24-Feb. 2. A resolution on South Africa will come before the synod from the national and world program division. If passed, it would call on the federal government to stop encouraging trade with South Africa and would con-

demn apartheid. It asks the government to "make credible its professed policies so that the economic growth of Canadians will not be achieved at the price of compromising the concern of Canadians for black Africans who are the victums of apartheid."

A report of a study committee ou Christian mitiation headed by Dr. J. R. H. Dempster, a layman from Vancouver, will recommend a change in liturgy that would eliminate the service of confirmation as a prerequisite for taking first holy communion.

The report has already been approved by the committee on doctrine and worship headed by R. L. Senborn, Bishop of Newfoundland.

Confirmation is a service in which baptized persons—customarily but not necessarily in their early teens-renew vows made for them at baptism. A bishop performs "laying-on-ofand persons subsequently take their first holy communion.

In the early Christian church, says the report, this took place at the same time as baptism. But because it came into custom that only hishops could confirm, the service became a sep-

arato one. The motion is that laying-onof-hands be remited with baptism and that renewal of baptismal yows be retained sepa-

The general synod is normally tion of union with the United held every two years. This time it is scheduled only 16 months The resolution comes from a after the last one at Laurentian study group appointed by the University in Sudbury, Ont., to coincide with the United Church's general council also meeting in Niagara Falls.

> There will be no recommendation for or against women being ordained because a committee on the subject has not completed its study.

The group working on procedure for union said in its re-

religion and the place of the -in the last 2½ years he star-

church in the world of today tled many a churchman with oft-expressed opinions on matters a moderator might be expected to shy away from-Robert McClure sounds like any other churchman when he talks about the future of the church.

Interviewed after he announced that he had declined suggestions to seek a second term-"that would be arrogance"-Dr. McClure, with his customary machine-gun-fire delivery, spoke freely on some of his experiences during his

themselves anymore. Poppa "Mothers are out working when there's no need for them to do so. And when the wife's cheque is larger than hubby's,

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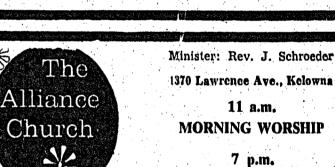
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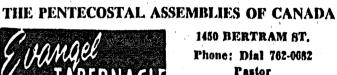
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BUCKS LOSE 3-1

Where It Began No One Knows But It Continued Here Friday

By LORNE WHITE
Courier Sports Editor
Where it started, no one really knows, but it's a good bet referee John Culos was there when it began, and he saw it continued Friday in the Kelow-may Memorial Arena.

Tigs began early, with Ger-Dye, while Gerlach and Jim and then it got out of hand and he of course couldn't keep an lach out for the night with a game misconduct, and Marsh closed out the Ring and then it got out of hand and he of course couldn't keep an lach out for the night with a game misconduct, and Marsh game misconduct, and Marsh getting a major and misconduct.

Voyageurs nail a 5-3 victory over Rochester Americans in he of course couldn't keep an lach out for the night with a game misconduct, and Marsh getting a major and misconduct.

She e h a n's hot shooting ments in Friday's dilemna, there were some good ones for the Bucks.

Vernon tied the game up 1-1 before the Bucks.

1 MacCrimon — in the net the first period and then it got out of hand and he of course couldn't keep an lach out for the night with a game misconduct, and Marsh getting a major and misconduct.

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1 MacCrimon — in the net may por more the many por more ments in Friday in the winners back from a 2-0 disadvantage forged on Rochester goals by Bob Cook and Brent Taylor in the first period. na Memorial Arena. You know, that Vernon-Kel-ernon.

the Okanagan, and compare Friday's battle-royal to The Essos won 3-1; Culodas

downed about 800-0. fans had their go at the fran official, as the game gott of hand from the start, and sulted in 150 minutes in paties, including 14 majors, framisconducts, and a game duct to Kelowna's Bri

"You're always go to ge one of those kind dames," to get said the calm and stiollected

official after the ga-The guys were use and onds later.

psyched up from start. I And the r too tough or not to enough),

but there's no wiyou could of Vernon were on the next ture, but was unhappy with card, followed by Merritt and specific incidents.

ild-mannered Erne Gare of getting the equalizer. With things still at a boiling SLOWED DOWN

Senior Hockey League, and no the stage for the wild and some- teriorated bodies more or less when it's the Essos and Buy what tiresome second frame, aroos of the B.C. Junior Hock Kelowna, by the way, led 1-0 League, has been in the "by after the first period, on a goal ness" for the past 20 years by ex-Esso Gordie Merritt at the Colombian and some structured bodies inore or less going through the motions, Vernon got the go-ahead goal from Ed Johnstone at 9:25—on guess what? A power play. 5:49 of the frame. APISIS AGAIN

lowned about 800-0.

A good majority of the 800 ing hooked by John Price buzzing around the score while ing hooked by John Price, buzzing around the Vernon net, golden voice would say proved throwing down the gloves and but gave the puck away to Dye a point Friday and now must taking a decision from the Ver- at the Vernon blueline and left prove another — a win in Kamnon aggressor. Seven seconds later, all-star net.

forward Wayne Dye of the Essos went against Kelowna's for Vernon in the final period, on Jim Lawrence in front of the Kelowna net.

Playing three aside, salt was added to the wounds when Ger- it'll come and we'll get them Rockets 9-3. lach was given a two-minute yet," he predicted. cross-checking penalty 17. sec-

tried to be tough iny thought the last minute of the period. those present, North was reluc-

the No. 1 grounder-gainer in the

rict snowmobile racers will be

travelling to Golden this week-

end, to take in the annual Al-

berta-sanctioned Golden Cen-

Off to the races, one of the

bigger events of the season, are

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sny Webster, Leo Bulach, Joe

Fisher, Herman Graf, Fred

Driscoll, Rose Horning, El-

canor Craig, and Linda Marsh.

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The th are middle linebacker N Curtis, defensive end Buly Smith and safety Jerry Ld, who will be play ing for VAFC All-Stars.

In adon to their salaries, the throlready have pocketed one-fournth of their 1970 sala-Tries foliaying in the division playoff8,500 for winning the AFC figame, \$15,000 for winning (Super Bowl, And they are canteed one-fourteenth of neseason's salary for the collegil-star game.

Tak a \$28,000 salary figure as pexample, winning here woupring the total prize loot \$6000 up ffor grabs.

Ajquarterback Bob Griese erth Snowmobile Association, Lee Kelly of Cleveland B.C. competitors will not be Bres and Hewitt Dixon of Onld Raiders as his starting rung backs with Floyd Little of over Broncos and Larry weekend is in Smithers, but no ka of Miami in reserve. Kelowna racers are expected

the NFC, John Brodie of to take part. S. Francisco '49ers will start uarterback with two Gene Thingtons as his prime target team-mate on the 49ers

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Culos, a referee when it wasoint, Culos handed out three In the third period, with the the fantastic. the Vernon Canadians and Kelmore minors in the final 10 min- pace slowed down somewhat owna Packers of the Okanagantes of the period, which set due to about 24 tired and de-

> As they say, "all hell broke goaltender Ian MacCrimmon plays. sitting on the bench, had sev-

> > "Experience really showed up IN PENTICTON

manager, Wayne North.

And the mess continued until most in most of the minds of Penticton's Tom Gawryletz. Bryon Matlock and Dave Niel tant to assess the over-all pic-

One of which was in the first period, when defenceman Craig Einfeld got Lawrence's stick blade in the mouth which cost him two —bottom teeth. 'I thought John was looking

Dallas Moves Close To Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dallas Black Hawks moved to within one point of second-place Oklahoma City Blazers Friday

In other CHL action, Fort Worth Wings defeated Oklaand Kansas City Blues tied 6-6. J.-P. LeBlanc, Danny Lodboa, Terry Caffrey and Darryl

Ross Perkins and Jim Shires | Goalie Lionel Trudell picked

homa City marksman. Jan Popiel and Cal Swenson each scored two goals for Tulsa with Ernie Moser and Jean Payettee getting the other Oiler goals, Bill Bennett scored twice More than 200 entries are exfor Kansas City with other goals going to Charlie Bennett, Norm Dennis, Brian Glenwright and Being sanctioned by the Alb- Chris Evans,

1. MacCrimon — in the net was outstanding, blocking 28 of riod. 30 shots, many bordering on 2. Ken Selinger - again the

"super pest", who could have easily had a couple of goals through his hard work and determination 3. Doug Manchak — once

The Buckaroos, playing with more a leader, although unua man advantage and their sually unable to finish off the

4. The fan support — great. The "battling Bucks" as the the hustling winger an open loops Sunday might do it!

In Penticton, police and arena Greg Fox, while Merritt took noted Buckaroos' coach and officials removed several young square feet. fans from the rink after they 'They were settled somewhat, assaulted Kamloops' Gary Johnwhile we were 'running'; but son, as the Broncos dumped the

At the time, Johnson was As far as the officiating was serving a late third - period concerned, which was the fore- major penalty for fighting with and fitness in Kelowna will cut Captain Vic Mercredi led the Broncos with six points on two

goals and four assists. Bruce Affleck also had a twogoal night for Penticton, single goals going to Dale Turner, Dan Ashman, Fred Parent, Harry Turk and Rick Taggart.

Gary Howatt, Carson Baldwin and Russ Wiechnik scored for Kamloops.

With 378 persons per square mile, New York State ranks WILD GAME sixth in population density in It was a wild night in Kelowna, with referee John Culos the United States. handing out 170 minutes in penalties, including 128 minutes in a fight-filled second period.

Bob Craig, Ed Johnstone and Wayne Dye scored the Vernon goals. Gordon Merritt gave Kelowna a 1-0 lead in the first night, defeating Omaha Knights period, but it was the Buck-4-2 in a Central Hockey League aroos' only goal of the game, In Vancouver, the Centennials

broke a tight game wide open with three goals in the third pehoma City 5-1 and Tulsa, Ollers riod to beat the Victoria Cougars 6-0. Neil Murphy and Ray Todd

scored two goals apiece for Van-Maggs scored for Dallas, Tom couver, the others going to Miller scored both Omaha Grant Casper and Mike Mc-Carthy.

each scored twice for Forth up his second shutout of the Worth with Tom Martin getting season, blocking 30 shots - inthe other Wings' goal. Fred cluding a blueline breakaway by O'Donnell was the only Okla- Scott Munro in the second pe-



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eight or more goals.

with eight or more goals.

the only game Friday night. Taking an eight-goal game as
The Leafs, coincidentally, Bruins have whipped them 9-5
some indication of an explosive have been on the losing end of and 8-5 and Toronto downed attack, scores up to the all-star an eight-goal performance put them 8-1 so far this season, but break show a total of 22 games on by the Seals and a 9-1 whip the Kings managed one big surin which a team won by scoring ping handed out by the Bruins.

That compares with last sea- LEAFS RANK THIRD son's first-half total of only nine But the Leafs still rank third their 14th in 46 starts, still left games in which a team won in goal production behind Bost them in the West Division celwith eight or more goals. ton and Chicago with 161 goals lar, four points behind the The Bruins, who have scored in 47 games and their 13-0 romp sixth-place Kings. The Leafs re-215 goals in 44 games, set the over Detroit Red Wings last main an equal distance behind pace by whipping their opposi-month is the biggest single-third-place Montreal in the tion with eight or more goals in game explosion by any team East.

this season. Chicago Black Hawks, sec- Montreal Canadiens have the PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

> Mike Hyndman and Terry Clancy scored Montreal's other goals. Rochester's Ron Ward

> scored the Amerks' only goal in In other AHL games, Hershey

Bears coasted over Springfield

Kings 4-1; Cleveland Barons

bombed Baltimore Clippers 8-3

and Providence Reds and

Quebec Aces played to a 2-2 tie.

Michael Harvey scored two of

Harvey deflected in Darryl

Edestrand's long drive from th

blue line to give Hershey a 1-0

lead in the opening period. After

Bob Leiter boosted the Bears to

a two-goal lead in the second

period, Harvey fired in another

Edestrand drive for a 3-0 lead

Cleveland pounded the Balti-

more net with six first-period

goals, including two by Bill

Hindl, as the Barons stopped

the Clippers' winning string at

Providence goalie Marcel

Paille blocked 50 shots to pre-

serve the Reds' tie with Quebec.

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Hershey's three goals as the

Bears whipped Springfield.

HARVEY SCORES 2

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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Three-Goal Performance Aids

Voyageurs nail a 5-3 victory more in the second.

brought the winners back from the third period.

and Brent Taylor in the first pe-

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ond-highest scoring team in the next biggest single-game per-league behind Boston with 167 formance with their 11-2 win Calgary Stampeders scored the Boston Bruins have come to goals in 44 games, have romped over Buffalo Sabres last Nov. 7. be known as the National for eight or more goals in a Montreal also whipped Los An-Hockey League's most explosive game four times, as have To-scoring team, but a few other ronto Maple Leafs who suffered The Kings, incidentally, apclubs have been trying to get a 5-2 loss to California Seals in pear the most prone to allowing big scores against them. The

prise of their own Dec. 26 when they beat California 9-3.

The Seals victory Friday, only

Rookie Don O'Donoghue and Gary Jarrett picked up two goals each against the Leafs who played the third of a sixgame road trip. Their fourth game comes tonight in Los An-

Toronto, with Bruce Gamble in goal, outshot the Seals 35-29 but were held back by the goaltending of Gary Smith. Ernie Hicke got the other Seals goal, his 14th of the sea-

son, while Brian Spencer and Paul Henderson scored for the Elsewhere tonight, Detroit is at Montreal, Chicago at Boston, Buffalo meets the Blues in St. Louis, Vancouver Canucks visit Pittsburgh Penguins and Phila-

Montreal Voyageurs To Victory

Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers take on the North Stars in Minnesota. Sunday, Montreal is at Bos-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, The Voyageurs, led by Sheeton, Minnesota at New York, han's two markers, came back Vancouver at Detroit, Philadel-A three-goal performance by to grab a 3-2 lead at the end of phia at Buffalo and California Bobby Sheehan helped Montreal the first stanza, then added two at Chicago.

For B.C. Teams By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a bad night Friday for British Columbia teams in the Western International Hoc-

At Kimberley, the hometown goals as the Alberta Hockey League visitors posted a 3-1 victory.

At Nelson, the league-leading Spokane Jets downed the Maple Leafs 4-2.

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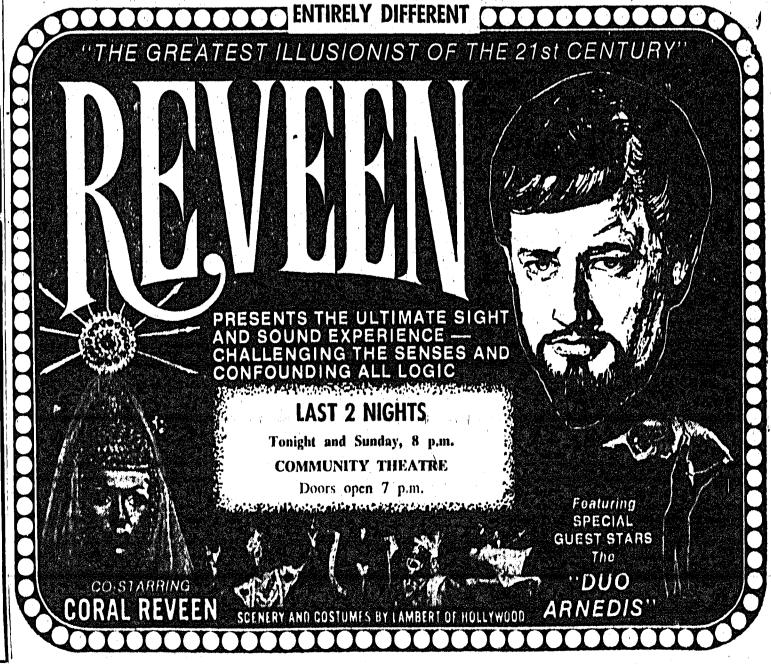
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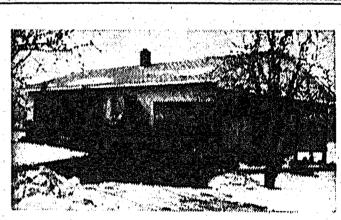
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29. --- Bow

30. Doughy

Cowardly 39. Appraise lion in "Wizard of 41. Augury 5. Wire 8. South African

Fideles"

13. Wail 14. Less accelerated 15. German 16. Ernesto

Guevara 17. Poetical adverb 18. Reduced 20. Greek letter 21. Watched 22. British gun 23. Metric

measure 25. Manhandled ≥26. Sneaky 27. "Gift of the -▲ 28. Black

cuckoo 29. American tree 32. Decay it isn't 34. Spanish article

33. Tell it like to a clan \$37. Chips' partner

35. Customary DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different, A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD FWYHBOP TJ B ATIZEDXTQBO TJRDO RBGDY RFD IBX ZORT FZY

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

TXO FBOPY.-BOTOGQTWY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I AM FAITHFUL TO THE DUTIES OF THE PRESENT, GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF THE FUTURE.—BEDELL

OUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JAN. 23 Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries) -If | ciples. dissatisfied with a trans- June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) action, negotiate changes

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) -Discussion with experts proluces useful ideas, guidance. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Don't count on the promises of others; they're not likely to materialize.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) -Your knowledge of current affairs boosts your stock with associates.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) - A good turn will be amply repaid in the near future. Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) Give special attention to mat-

ters affecting business associ-Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) -Leisure activities may prove

expensive, but you'll enjoy them. Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) -

Prepare yourself for a possible change. Be tactful and cooperative.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) -Have fun now. Friends will

be in an adventurous, devilmay-care mood. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) -Don't fret over seeming lack of cooperation. You'll

get it-soon! Van. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) -

of an unusual gift. Reb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces). An outstanding day for push-

Astrospects-This should be a highly enjoyable day—especially if you curb tendencies to ward emotionalism and unnecssary bickering during the arrly morning hours, Planetary influences in the P.M. will be imusually beneficient and a short trip could prove highly rewarding. Also favored: Creative pursuits, outdoor interests

and group activities generally.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24 Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries)

A long-cherished desire is surprisingly within reach now. fr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) more than you can reasonably

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) -Don't force issues needless-lexcept tractors.

ly, but stick to your prin-

Others will try to take advantage of your generosity. Don't let them.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) - Opterest you considerably. Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)

You may have to rearrange an evening appointment. Be cooperative.

short trip could further your interests in a general way. Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) A profitable modification of a business agreement pleases

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) -A suggestion put to you some time ago can now be

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) -Ideas coming like a "bolt from the blue." Act on them immediately.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)-Friends back you up in a new scheme you've had in

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) -A close friend will share his (her) good luck with you.

Astrospects-Stick to routine interests today, and don't ex- hearts. Your family could spring a pect-too much on any front. It surprise-possibly in the way will most likely be just an av-hopeless, that is a good time

Sark Follows Up On Vehicles Ban

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) - The self-governing island of Sark in the English Channel banned planes and helicopters beginning this week. Only emergency landings are to be permitted. One exception: Millionaire Leonard Matcham will still be able to fly in his heliconter from the neighboring channel is-Avoid a tendency to take on land of Brechou, No reason was announced for the ban, but it is in line with Sark's long-standing ban against all motor vehicles

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Milk Products Hit Her Lower Tract

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A doctor, cheeses, for example, or yotold me I have a lactase defi- gurt.

Did he say you did have a you can tolerate. lactase deficiency ,or that you might have? Reason I ask is

As for the one you mention, keep two words in mind: lac- ing pregnant?-Mrs. N.K.S. tose and lactase. Milk sugar is If there isn't enough lactase, the milk sugar cannot be

-hence, the diarrhea. This lack of lactase is a complicated matter, not common, thought to be a hereditary de-

taining milk, such as baked opinion?-Mrs. L.E.S. goods, too. That is usually ef-The enzyme isn't being producno way to force it.

allergy can develop later than much at ease. infancy, as in your case. It would be interesting to know whether any others in your family have similar symptoms from milk. It also would be significant if you and others in your family have allergies of other kinds.

In such a situation, the trouble isn't a deficiency of lacproblem.

Again, the answer is the is, certainly avoid whole milk. modified forms of milk-certain which they took with them.

ciency which causes me to have It is also important to keep diarrhea within 30 minutes after in mind, with a milk allergy, I consume milk or milk prod- that the amount is important ucts. He did not discuss any You may be able to tolerate way to correct the problem or small amounts of milk products, reasons why I am suddenly con- but the trouble shows up if you fronted with it.—Mrs. J.F. take more than the quantity

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After that there are two conditions my yearly physical, my doctor which can cause similar symptold me I have a tipped uterus. What is this condition? What are my chances of ever becom-

The uterus normally is tipped lactose. In digestion, it is brok- slightly forward. In about one en down by an enzyme, lactase. woman in five, it can be tipped backward, yet cause no symptoms or harm. It should not properly digested, and your interfere with your becoming body simply tries to get rid of it pregnant. Indeed, most women who have this condition are un aware of it until, like you, they happen to be told about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fect and more often seen in a problem that has me conbabies. There isn't any treat-cerned although my family ment for it except to avoid physician says it is nothing to worry about-I have a yearly Z (If simple avoidance of milk checkup. I am 67, and have is not effective, it may be from six to eight normal bowel necessary to avoid foods con- movements a day. What is your

My opinion? It could be all fective in the majority of cases.) right-but I'd want to do some investigating to make sure. Is ed in the system, and there's there any pain? I'd want to make a test for parasites, do a I mentioned another situation proctoscopic examination, have which follows the same pattern a barium x-ray. If these all -that is milk allergy. Such an were normal, I'd feel pretty

Another question: could the frequency be due to some food to which you are sensitive?

Guard Shot Dead For His Rifle

LONDON (Reuter) - A group tase. It is simply that you have of youths invaded the British a hypersensitivity to milk and consulate in Guatemala City its products-a more common Tuesday and shot a guard dead in a blaze of gunfire, informed sources said Wednesday. About same: avoid milk products. That 15 shots were fired. One report said four young men shot the Sometimes, however, an indi-Guatemalan guard apparently vidual is able to tolerate some to steal his automatic rifle,

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH AKQ5 **♦** K 6 4 EAST **A** 632 ♥ QJ 10 7 **▲ 10952**

North dealer.

4 10 5 SOUTH A A J 1098 A 8 2 The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - queen of When a contract appears

erage day-nothing too disturb- for declarer to put on his ing, nothing spectacular. Fam-thinking cap and see whether ily interests, however, will or not he can pull some kind of spades and discards a club ing through important trans- prove more pleasing than most of miracle out of the air. We've from dummy, East cannot afespecially if taking short all had the experience of biting ford to part with a club, so he trips, visiting relatives or engaging en masse in community
affairs.

at the experience of bitting ford to part with a club, so he
trips, visiting relatives or enoff more than we can chew, but discards the jack of diamonds,
occasionally, some of these
overly ambitious contracts pay in diamonds and ducks it off in an unexpected but grati- in dummy, forcing East to win lying manner.

the outlook is certainly dim. It twelfth trick.

would seem that he must in-(Top Record-Holder in Masters' evitably lose a diamond and a Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) - A Individual Championship Play) club and go down one. But the slam can be made and, further-

more, it should be made. Declarer's only real chance for the contract is to find East with the ace of diamonds and length in clubs.

Accordingly, he cashes the K-A of hearts and ruffs a heart high in dummy. He then plays a low diamond, which he wins in his hand with the queen. 0 East cannot afford to rise with the ace because that would give South an extra diamond trick and the contract.) Declarer now leads four rounds of trumps to produce this posi-

MICKE North **▲** K 6 West East Immaterial

When South cashes the nine with the ace. The king of dia-South is in six spades and monds thus becomes South's \

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I'M GOING IN FOR A

LANDING! YOU'D BETTER

AND APPEAR AS ONE

GET PACK TO PLAYACTING

I'M GRATEFUL YOU

THAT UNSPEAKABLE CLOD

WAS ABOUT TO PULL THE TRIGGER!

DID. I. DO BELIEVE

SECONDS LATER THE CRAFT LANDS, 1

I READ YOU!

I WAS BORN IN LONDON, MY MOTHER

was polish, my father french.

MY STEPFATHER WAS A BRAZILIAN.

WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE AN ACCENT?

.. I'VE LIVED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

INE MADE LIPMY

MIND ABOUT YOU

HANDS! PON'T TRY

BRICK! PUT UP YOUR

CAPPY! WHAT'S

ABOUT 2 HB

DID HIS JOB

BEAUTIFULLY

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT! HE DIDN'T INTEND TO WRECK THE COMPUTED IT THINK HE EXPECTS TO DESTROY US, THOUGH! HE'S YOUR

ANY MORE. IM ALONE

I'M FREE TO COME

CAN SEE

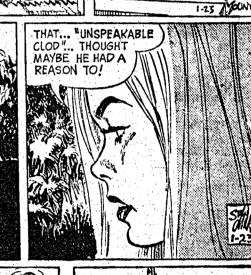
WHY HE DOESN'T

NEED ONE

AND GO AS I PLEASE

PROBLEM, KALLEF!

Married?



















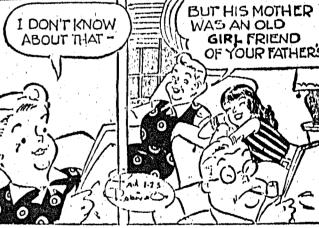






















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RUTLAND CHAMBER INSTALLED

Members of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce installed as officers for the coming season are, front, left, Mel Marshall, regional district representative; Allan Patter.

William Haskett piped in the dates.

Mrs. Freeborn.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MUSEUM NOTES

By URSULA SURTEES

vince to enter into the Confed-

eration. We had been preceded

Museum we have available REVIEW

celebrate the occasion.

PAINTINGS

Bert Manson and Mrs. Manson; land's representative.

Fred Stevens outlined briefly waterworks department.

Medallion, Calendar, Book

Mementos For Centennial

On July 20, 1871, British Co- Land" journey in 1793. The De-

At the Kelowna Centennial have been published before.

three of the items issued by the . The third item is the Cen

Centennial Committee. One is tennial book "It Happened in

Museum is the only outlet in fully bound book is full of facts,

We have also the Centennial chase from the company agent,

Calendar, This is a 14 month a mattress, pillow and blanket,

calendar running to the end of Accompanying this ad, is a ple-

January, 1972. This calendar is ture showing the cononist car

lamous "From Canada by

(ten shillings) they could pur-

some of the accomplishments NEED MEMBERS

son, public affairs; Ian Hadden, agriculture and treasurer; Marjorie Showler, secre- sentative; Tony Bigler, edutary; Fred Stevens, president cation; Vern Martindale,

Fred Stevens Installed

Rutland Chamber Head

bership. Rear, left, Clarence Mallach, parks board repreand Alex Jurassocich, mem- downtown development; Rich-

ard Lucas, industrial development; Steve Kornze, community beautification and Al Luknowsky, entertainment. -(Courier photo)

President

Elected

PEACHLAND - P. R. Spackman elected the 1971 president RUTLAND - The Rutland expressed his thanks to his of revenue as this is the sole of the Peachland and District encouraged everyone to become Fred Grey; Doug McLaughlin involved stating that it was not was unanimously re-elected

until July after which Miss

Len Dillon. the An installation

Mallach, parks board represented retiring chamber president, was grateful they were to the Winter that the many new people to the tiara. She carried a bouquet of tative; Vern Martindale, down- read. He stated how sorry he

town development; Alex Juras- was not to be able to be present sponsoring the two blood donors' working and worthwhile organat this meeting and not being clinics that were held in the ization. The next meeting, an Marshall, regional district rep- able to carry on in office for

a further year owing to business commitments in Alberta. The meeting moved a vote of thanks The executive who took the be given Mr. Braucht. All arrangements for the in retary; Ian Hadden, treasurer stallation dinner were discussed **Rutland Lions Tail Twister** Tickets will be sold in advance Alan Paterson introduced the and will be available from Fred guest speaker for the evening. Gray at his office next to the Mr. Johnston in an excellent post office or from any director. Is On The Receiving End Introduced as a new member foreign affairs, in particular was Mrs. Arne Oltmans, Neill the need for strong nations at Witt reporting for the commit this time. He said there is a tee which was to look into the misplaced confidence in mod-lack of signs on Highway 97 tail of the 'tail twister' is not June. usually cricket at a Lions Club meeting, but at the regular Tanemura explained the pur-

ern technology, a belief that adjacent to the new school told nations can stand up to any of council's efforts on this, and stress and strain. There are reported that a meeting of DeHaviland plane of Captain steps to building a strong na- school District 23 and the hightion, the community, province, ways department had taken country and the world. He place although no result were closed saying if we are not obtained. One member suggestloyal to any of the steps along ed that the towns people put up the way we cannot be loyal to their own sign warning motorists of the possibility of school children crossing the highway. Another said if the mothers blocked the highway some fines. morning by forming a human chain maybe some safeguards

yould be forthcoming The meeting agreed the time for action is now, not after some child has been killed. The com-Funeral services will be held mittee will continue its efforts

A report was given on the These represent These were known as colonist gal Rd., Rutland, who died committee appointed to help organize a senior citizens group in the community. A meeting of senior citizens will be held Sunday, 24 at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Hall, guest speaker being Mrs. Reigate from Kelowna, an expert in senior citizens' work.

Bob Ryulin urged that the comestic water power line be removed and that all 11 hydro services poles and lines be taken out of the main business section of town to make for a more than just a time chart, it partially made up for sleeping; ment were field in Vancouver much neater appearance. The more than just a time chart, it partially made up in the Ritz, but it for Mrs. Donella Cassidy, 84, a meeting decided to contact the spring conference in Williams paintings reproduced in full was adequate. There are many former Rutland resident, who municipal conneil and get their paintings reproduced in this was adequate, their are linear to the died Jan. 12 in a Vancouver pri- policy on this matter, it was also suggested that the muni- in May and the international forecasting,

> Don Wilson speaking on behalf of the Peachland Centennial Committee gave the meeting a run down on the tentative events planned for Peachland celebration May 22, 23 and 24, and thvited the chamber to form a sub-committee to look after all

Oyama Socials

OYAMA (Special) - Recent

'N. W. Sproule has returned Allowances now payable for dition, will be received from from a trip to Calgary, While Mr. and Mrs. George Sproule

> SURFACED ROADS There are 18,000 miles of sur faced loads in the Philippines.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., JAN. 23, 1971

Controls Urged For Fruit Stands

conditions, have become more visitors. of a means of survival for some in Penticton indicated the need more than culls." for more controls.

entrance into the retail field ever prices he wishes" but were defeated, no disapproval said "he should not advertise was expressed for the small to the detriment of his neighroad side stands which have bor." come under attack in other years.

Growers did, however, express concern that prices used was a "resurgence" of low by these stands be more stand- prices last season because some ard among these outlets and growers were desperate for that the quality of fruit be bet- cash. ter maintained.

has no jurisdiction over the stands during the past season grade of fruit presented in re- but one delegate estimated the tail outlets but he said the amount to be twice as much. board was attempting to gov- \$50 licence to operate a fruit ern minimum prices.

or the next season. stand prices during the past import produce from other season saying it ranged from areas. \$1 per box to \$4 for peaches, A previous \$20 licence re-

Grower-owned fruit stands, ment of these prices establish because of depressed market what should be paid by the Another grower said some

orchardists and delegates at fruit stands advertised number tending the BCFGA convention one fruit but provided "nothing

He said he respected the or-Although at least two resolu-tions calling for an organized starvation by selling at what-

RESURGENCE The convention was told there

The convention was also told Chairman Nigel Taylor of the an estimated 6,000 tons of cher-B.C. Fruit Board said the board ries were sold through fruit A fruit board official said a He said the board will sug- stand will be required for

"commercial" dealers. gest "mark up" on these prices He said commercial fruit One grower reviewed fruit stands are considered those who

and anywhere from five cents quired by all fruit stands was to 35 cents per pound on cher- required, said Mr. Taylor, when it proved ineffective. "About He said possibly the cherries 100 in the Creston area would being sold weren't worth more have gladly gone to court to than five cents, but advertise- prove their point."

Winfield Hospital Auxiliary **Raised \$1,165 During 1970**

annual meeting of the Winfield male donors. Effective imme- Immaculate Conception Roman er of the bride, of Oyama, WINFIELD (Special) - The ruling regarding the age of fe-Hospital Auxiliary was held diately, a female donor must be Thursday in the Centennial 18 years old and not 17 as pre-Room of the Winfield Memorial viously allowed. Mrs. Jim Campbell, president,

There were nine members stated in her annual report that present and due to the poor the auxiliary plans to donate a Ratcliffe. turnout it was decided to post- fetal heart monitor to the Kepone the election of officers un- lowna General Hospital.

She also thanked her executhe auxiliary during 1970. The The auxiliary is in need of crepe with high neckline and new members Since its forma-

Canadian Red Cross stating how

Winfield Hall during March and important one, will be held on headpiece and carried an old August of last year. There were Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Win-211 donors of which 198 were field Hall.

accepted. The Red Cross also Tea hostess for the evening informed the auxiliary of a new was Mrs. Michael Lingenfelter.

Past zone chairman Roy

way, and his co-chairman and

The annual snowmobile party

will be held at the Winfield

Crippled Children's Camp

Feb. 6; members and guests

from other Lions clubs in the

The Kelowna Lions Club mem-

bers left a token of remem-

brance of their visit in the

shape of a dog house which will

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three or more Rutland Lions to

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plane to meet her bridegroom's bride. look purse, gloves, shoes and vet ribbon and bows. Mauve scarf. A single white orchid roses in their hair matched corsage completed her ensem- their empire waisted gowns and

Isa Marie Russo, daughter of of white mums. Mr. and Mrs. Geniale Russo of Best man was John Russo of Oyama became the bride of Oyama and Florindo Pucci of George Leo Payette of Kaza- Kelowna served as usher. Ring bazua, Que., on Jan. 16 in the bearer was Mario Russo, brothlate afternoon ceremony in a ed wearing a two-piece dress

Parents of the groom are Mr. Kazabazua, Que.

pire waisted gown of polyester candles flanked the cake which Walter Bennett and Mrs. Bennett and Bennett sleeves ending in six-inch It is urgently requested that chiffon veil misted from a pearl proposed the toasts. field Hospital Auxiliary for area come and join this hard cascading purple carnations centred with a large white orchid.

> handkerchief. Matron-of-honor was Mrs. V. Risso of Kelowna and

For her honeymoon trip by Oyama, both sisters of the parents in Quebec, Mrs. George They chose identical full Leo Payette wore a grey fitted length gowns of mauve polysuit accessorized by red wet ester crepe trimmed with

they carried cascading bouque

setting of flowers. Organist for and jacket of beige and silver the event was Mrs. Margaret brocade enhanced with corsage

of deep pink carnations. The mauve theme was conand Mrs. Joseph Payette of tinued in the reception decorations which featured a threetiered wedding cake topped with a mauve orchid. Three mauve

Master of ceremonies was Va

TELEGRAMS Telegrams were read from

laly, France, Quebec, Toronto For luck, she wore a borrowed and Sault Ste. Marie. Out-of-town guests were from Vancouver, Golden, Revelstok Osoyoos, Vernon and Oyama. The newly weds will reside bridesmaid was Gina Russo of at 3502-30th Ave., Vernon,

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their canoe along thep recipitous take a quick course on B.C. river bank while making his History since Confederation. **WCB Pensions For Widows** In B.C. Up Two Per Cent

VICTORIA - The Hon, Leslie ability pensioners was also an R. Peterson, Minister of Lab- nounced, our announced this week that The increases resulted from more than 2,000 widows re- the 3.3 per cent rise in a conceiving British Columbia Work- sumer price index during 1970. men's Compensation Board Under the Workmen's Compenpendons will receive a two per sation Act, for every two per cent increase in their allowan- cent increase in the index dur- United Church Hall, ces, effective Jan. 1, 1971. The ing a calendar year, provision new monthly basis is \$140.19, is made for a two per cent in- once a week on Thursday after- B.C. making it the highest rate paid crease on pensions for the next noons. Donations of adults' and Workmen's Compensation widows in Canada, For exam-

ple, a widow with two children the 2,900 dependent children members of the U.C.W. and there he visited his parents, under the age of 16 will receive are: \$48.77 monthly for those \$237.73 monthly under the new under 16 years; \$54.86 monthly for those between 16 and 18, A two per cent increase in if at school; and \$60.96 monthly Peru's largest city is Lima allowances for 2,900 dependent for those between 18 and 21, which has about 2,072,800 resichildren as well as most disciff at school,

Chamber of Commerce instal- executive for their co-operation means used to raise operational Chamber of Commerce at the led its officers at a dinner and also to Mrs. Pearl Slater funds and, as a means of new annual meeting Thursday in the dance Friday in the Centennial for her training and chaperon- ideas and problems to challenge Recreation Hall, Newly elected ing of the Miss Rutland candi- and stimulate the chamber. He vice-president of the group is head table followed by more Ingrid Huber, Rutland's amthan 150 persons who attended bassador then gave a resume an organization primarily for secretary, while Bruce Mac-The head table included, Mr. of the many cities she and her businessmen but rather an or- Lean and Margaret Schultz will and Mrs. William Haskett; princess had visited to extend ganization for those interested share the treasurer's post, Mr. in developing the community of MacLean staying on the job president of the Kinsmen Club, Rutland hospitality and friendin develor Fred Fowler and Mrs. Fowler; liness, Merrit, Nelson, Pentic-Rutland. Miss Rutland, Ingrid Huber and ton, Kelowna and Armstrong. her princess, Sue Leacbetter; Duties at home included the

Bert Manson, provincial gov- Schultz will take over. ernment agent then administer- Directors are: Neill Witt, Bob guest speaker Howard Johnston official opening of postal car- ed the oath of office to the 1971 Ryujin, Mrs. J. K. Todd, and and Mrs. Johnston; chamber rier service. In the near future executive. He said the chamber Wayne Cobler; new directors president Fred Stevens and Miss Huber will be in Vernon "is the most important organ-elected are Roy Freeman, Mrs. Mrs. Stevens; installing officer at the winter carnival as Rut- ization to foster growth in this George Tuck, Kurt Domi and thriving community."

The directors who land, Rutland school trustee and cation; Steve Kornze, com-Harold Thwaite. Harold Hildred of Rutland munity beautification; Clarence A letter from R Harold Hildred of Rutland of the chamber in the past year | Alex Jurassovich, director in sovich, membership, and Mel such as door-to-door delivery, charge of membership, exthe four-way signal stop on plained the urgent need of resentative from area C.

Highway 97 and speakers. He membership: First, as a source TAKE OATH

oath were: Marj Showler, secand Fred Stevens, president,

and amusing speech centered on On July 20, 1871, British College Cember 1971 picture is a little lumbia became the sixth procleme to home, showing the G. A. Thompson and Lt.-Col, A. by Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, Quebec, Ontario and Man-itoba. Now in this year of trans-Canada air mail flight in itoba. Now in this year of trans-Canada air mail flight in 1971 many special events and commemorations will help to celebrate the occasion.

the brotherhood of the world. The evening closed with a

Rutland Woman the handsome Commemorative British Columbia" a pictorial Medallion, I believe that the review 1871-1971, This beauti-**Buried Monday** Kelowna for this medallion, in amusing anecdotes, and quotes

appearance it is somewhat from documents and letters. larger than a silver dollar, and For example, the Canadian a dull gold color. On the face Pacific Railway decided to put 10:30 a.m. Monday from Day's both with the municipal council or obverse side is the official on special cars for settlers go- Chapel of Remembrance for and the school district, emblem, a stylizing grouping of ing to the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Ida House, 84, of 330 Dou-

Canada, Confederation and Cen-cars. They were modelled after Thursday. tennial. The Dogwood, provincial the pullman sleeping cars, but She is survived by her husfloral emblem, is in the centre, without the upholstery, To over- band William, one son, Wood-On the reverse side of the come this lack of padding and row Lambert in the United medallion is a map of Canada the ensuing hard board beds, the States, one daughter, Mrs. as it was at the time of British CPR advertized that the occu- Juanita Makofka, of Rutland, Columbia becoming the 6th pants could supply their own four grandchildren and 12 great-bedding, or for the sum \$2.50 grandchildren,

Rev. F. A. Lewis will officiate with interment in Lakeview Memorial Park,

Funeral services and intertorical happenings in B.C. For is set out in chronological order vate hospital,

instance the one for the month and most parts of the province Mrs. Cassidy, with her late cipal Christmas lights could be of February, 1971 shows Alex- are touched on. This is a husband, resided in the area left up all year so could be used ander MacKenzie with nine of worthwhile addition to any lifor a number of years before during celebrations during the his men struggling to portage brary, and an excellent way to retiring to Vancouver.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Lucas, of Rutland, one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.'

Church Circle To Open Shop

The Westbank United Church Evening Circle decided at the January meeting to organize a shop to sell good used clothing, It is planned to open the the shop early in February in the

hildren's clothing; in good con- l their friends.

BIG CITY

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russo were Mr. and The shop will be operated fant son Dylen of Rock Creek.

and other relatives:

meeting of the Rutland Lions poses of these conferences and Club Thursday, tail twister Ken conventions and requested the Preston was definitely on the members to make every effort to attend one or more. receiving end. Lion Ignace Szing, chairman Lion Bill Newman and Alan of the Talent Night, report that Fennig presented Ken with a plaque commending him on his this project is now nicely under

committee members will soon of his badge of office (a golden be rounding up entrants who lion) used for the collection of will be selected as participants. Teen town adult advisor, Lion, They also literally chained Gary McCaig, introduced three and padlocked the lion around members of the Rutland Teen his neck. To make it even more Town, Dorthy Eso, Linda Anton, embarrassing, three members of the Kelowna Lions Club, past and Brenda Marshall, who will president Don Johnson, tail be contestants in the Rutland Teen Town Sweetheart Contest Madsen, and twister Hardy on Feb. 12. Other contestants brought their Elmer Dyrdal will be introduced at the next lion along, on loan only, so meeting. that this could be done, be-

failure to ensure safe custody

cause the Rutland lion had recently disappeared after a visit from several members of the Vernon Lions Club. ZONE MEETING President John Ivens was wel-

comed back after a period of recuperation a recent accident, and then advised the members of forthcoming functions and commitments. The next zone meeting wil be held in Penticton on Feb. 28.

This will be followed by the Lake in March, the multiple than 10,000 people work in prodistrict convention in Victoria fessional weather research and

local decorations during the celebrations, The meeting agreed to take over this job.

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