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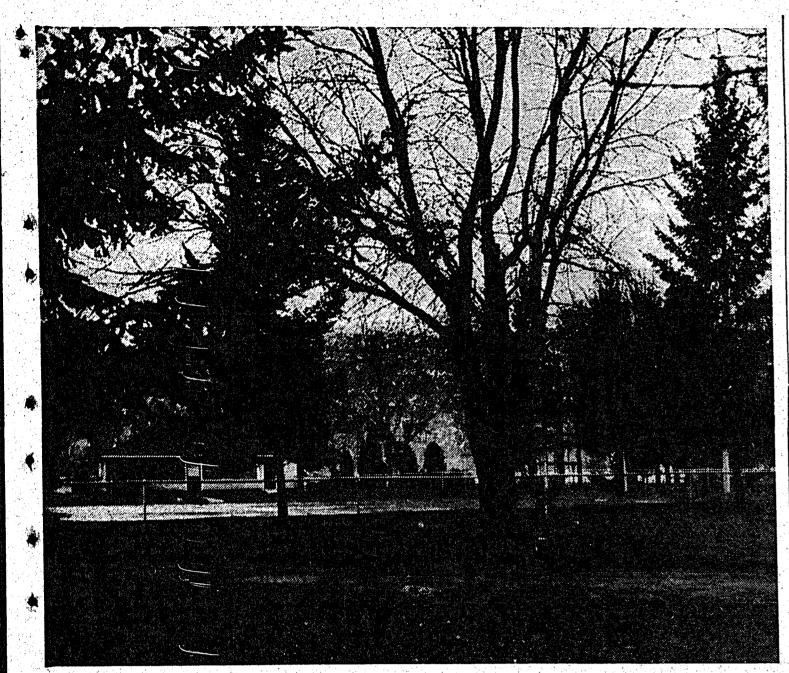
NEW TROUBLE

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SITE OF COMMUNITY COMPLEX

This is the area of city park where a \$550,000 community complex is planned. The proposed building would incorportate 19,080 square feet, 8,-400 of which would be a main assembly area. Other features

would include a 1,000-square foot entrance vestibule, a coat room, an area for tickets and bookings, office manager space and general purpose office, three meeting rooms, a display lounge, dispensary

sion, propection room, washrooms, custodian and caretaker rooms, storage space and an electrical room. Present lawn-bowling facilities

type kitchen, bar and conces- in background would be moved out of the park to the civic complex area and a new \$20,000 lawn bowling complex, is proposed. See story (Courier photo) page 3.

HITS APOLLO Mystery Lights Seen In Space

HOUSTON (AP) - The source of energy that collides Apollo 14 astronauts are seeing with an atom in the retina, im- in the Apollo 14 lunar module noon. mysterious flashes of light in parting additional energy to the today but ground controllers their spacecraft, as other space- atom. Then the atom returns to were not immediately sure Alan B. Shepard, Edgar D. men have in previous moon its normal energy stage, emit-flights. Scientists think the flashes light.

are caused when invisible Other scientists have sugcosmic rays pierce the spacegested that cosmic rays strike craft skin and strike the astro- the vitreous humor, a transparnauts' eyes, causing impulses ent jelly behind the eyeball. their brains perceive as light. They theorize the ray travelling But researchers are not sure through the humor creates a where the rays come from or shock wave perceived by the precisely how they interact with brain as light.

the eye. Some of the cosmic rays are Astronauts Alan Shepard, believed to come in bursts from Edgar Mitchell and Stuart the sun. Roosa are conducting a series

of experiments to gain new insight into the strange phenomlunar orbit when the moon is the battery. shielding the sun, it will give

Using a finger to put pressure on the eye, an astronaut will cut some indication where else the off signals from the eye's retina rays come from.

The flashes emphasize that to the brain. If the flashes persist, it could mean that the astronauts in deep space are the module the astronauts call ported they were studying the cosmic rays are penetrating the constantly bombarded with ra- Antares. skull and striking the optic diation. Scientists are certain the radiation levels are not source for the flight that is to reading. nerve to cause the flash.

Another theory is that cosmic large enough to impair health ays enter the eye and strike during present flights, which

the retina. The ray is a tiny last less than two weeks.

Abnormal Battery Reading Could Affect Moon Landing

HOUSTON (AP) - Abnormal | lift the astronauts from the battery readings were recorded lunar surface Saturday after-

The word came as astronauts resting for the gruelling days

The problem was revealed ahead in the vicinity of the while the astronauts slept, just moon.

Shepard and Mitchell earlier hours before their ship was to swing into orbit around the today had entered the lunar ship through a connecting tun-

The command ship and the nel, and after a 2½-hour inspec-lander were in the grasp of tion Shepard pronounced it "imlunar gravity and headed to- maculate." ward a Thursday morning orbit.

Mission Control Centre \said READINGS DIFFER

the astronauts might be awak- The sources said that during ened ahead of schedule today the lunar module check Shepard If the astronauts begin seeing and that two of them might be and Mitchell had tested the batflashes during a phase of their sent into the module to check teries and that ground indications showed one registering

No official announcement was 37.1 volts and the other 37. They made but sources reported the are supposed to have the same difficulty was with one of two reading.

batteries in the ascent stage of Mission Control officials repossible problem. There was a The batteries are the power possibility it was only a faulty

***B.C. Hydro Defends Dam**, Says Damage 'Act Of God'

VANCOUVER (CP) - British The provincial Crown corpora- and fishermen as a result of Columbia Hydro denies its W. tion made the points in a state- low water in the Peace-A. C. Bennett dam on the Peace ment of defence filed Tuesday Athabasca River delta.

River has caused any down- with the B.C. Supreme Court. The statement bases its "act stream damage in Alberta and The document is a reply to of God" argument on a claim claims any damage that may a claim for damages that are that seasonal flows of the Peace have occurred actually resulted alleged to have been suffered from B.C. to Alberta are "variby Indian and Metis trappers able and cyclical." from "an act of God." In reply to a claim that Hydro

U Thant Provides Machinery * For Longer Mid-East 'Quiet'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) -Secretary-General U Thant has provided the machinery under which the Middle East ceasefire that is to end at midnight Fri-day night can be extended. Mideast envoy.

The secretary-general issued a carefully-worded appeal Tuesday which did not mention a Mime limit for a continuation of The "quiet" of the Suez canal that has lasted since last August.

Diplomatic observers felt that Thant's action probably was enough to assure the continuation of the ceasefire. It was made after intensive negotia- peal from the secretary-general Neither trapline registrations tions during the last few days of the UN.

Egypt. Egypt, however, refused to

night what its response, if any, one-month limit after its extension Jan. 5. will be



WASHINGTON (Reuter) Irritation mounted in Congress today at the U.S. government's continued silence on events in Indochina, where South Viet-amese and U.S. forces are believed poised to widen the war in Laos.

Concern at developments in othe war was strongest in the Senate foreign relations committee, some of whose members fear President Nixon is on the point of escalating the conflict.

Government officials persisted in their refusal to discusa what is happening on the border between South Vietnam ! and Laos, where South Vietnamese troops are reported massed for an invasion of Laos with the aid of U.S. air power,

The Washington Post reported Mike

ground troops were massed of officials here was that, up to near the Laotian border Tues-Tuesday night, the thrust into "preparing to raid Vietday. namese Communist bases and supply lines in Laos with U.S. air support.

Thant expressed in his stateunder Gunnar Jarring, the UN's Metis.

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Hydro also says the Indians Thant's statement called on and Metis have no right to sue all parties in the Middle East to for damages, even if damage to "withhold fire, exercise military muskrat breeding grounds and restraint and to maintain the fishery has resulted from the quiet which has prevailed in the dam.

area since August. 1970." The statement of defence says Diplomats said it would be the property "in and around the difficult for President Amwar game and fish natural re-Sadat of Egypt to make an out- sources" is vested in the Alberta right rejection of such an ap- and federal governments.

nor fishing licences in Alberta issued by the government of

Egypt. Egypt, however, refused to give any indication Tuesday night what its response, if any concernent limit often it was exment, signed by W. D. Mitchell, solicitor for the Crown corpora-

tion, "To the extent that the plaintiffs have no property interest resources and are not owners, riparian or otherwise, or real

cause of action, "Accordingly, the plaintiffs have no cause of action for economic loss or diminution in

livelihood. "To the extent that the plaintiffs have no property interest in the aforesaid fish and game natural resources, but are riparian owners of real property in Alberta, this honorable court has no jurisdiction to adjudicate upon the plaintiffs' claims."



AIR POLLUTION SOLVED BY 2000

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -The man hired to oversee environmental activities at General Motors Corp. says he's confident that air pollution problems will be solved in the next 20 to 30 years, with grad-ual elimination of the traditional internal combustion engine.

Ernest Starkman, 51. an air pollution specialist, at the University of California, takes over April 1 as head of GM's caused a nuisance-legally, un-lawfully causing damage to the new department of environmental activities.

property of others—the Crown corporation cities its lawful au-thority to act under the B.C. Starkman predicted in an interview Tuesday that the gas turbine engine will replace the internal combustion engine before the year 2000.

"After that direct energy conversion systems, powered with batteries of fuel cells, will come in," he said. "They'll produce no polluting emissions whatever.

Snow Bugs

VANCOUVER (CP) - An unexpected snowstorm today disrupted traffic and caused lengthy traffic lineups in the lower British Columbia main-

The longest traffic jams were in North and West Vancouver, where RCMP officers said traffic was backed up for three miles at one point.

Latest reports said traffic is moving-but slowly - on the Lions Gate bridge, but Second in the fish and game natural Narrows bridge is blocked by bumper-to-bumper traffic. Police said visibility was

property in Alberta, there can be no damage or injury, inten-tional, negligent or by nulsance for which the plaintiffs have a

Valley, but no serious traffic problems on the Trans-Canada Highway.

'Warning Bark Of Press' Vital To Democracy Says U.K. Judge

LONDON. (CP) - A jury Court trial which is likely to mand module. The descent, or trol noted an excess overboard quickly acquitted the defendants lead to modification of the se landing stage, is left on the flow of oxygen. in the so-called "secrets" trial crets act. "The warning bark is neces-

after Old Bailey Justice Bernard Caulfield raised questions sary to help maintain a free whether Britain's Official Se- society," said Mr. Justice Bercrets Act can be used to muzzle nard Caulfield in summing up the press. the strange case of criminal Freed on charges of breach- charges against a journalist and

ing the 60-year-old act were editor for disclosing the conjournalist Jonathan Aitken, tents of a military document grand-nephew of the late Lord marked confidential. Beaverbrook: Brian Roberts, "If the press is the watchdog, editor of The Sunday Tele- of freedom and its fangs are

"If the press is muzzled," he

women took 130 minutes to jury Tuesday, "you may think it reach their decision at the end becomes no more than a politi-

NEWS IN A MINUTE B.C. Marriage Official Charged

ABBOTSFORD (CP)-Anton Paul, commissioner of marriages here, has been charged with three counts of conspiracy in the alleged marriage of convenience racket involving East Indian men and Canadian women. He will appear in provincial court in Vancouver Feb. 8. He was Charged jointly with Marilyn Joyce Fleck, 22, Jarnel Singh,

Schoolgirl Arrested On Drug Charge

Philadelphia's largest high schools fell asleep at their desks as a result of taking barbiturates. Police said the pills were sold to them by a 10th-grade girl. Narcotics police took the girl into custody.

Death Toll May Be 7 In Explosion

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP)-Four persons were killed and three were missing today in gas explosions and fires which destroyed four homes and damaged four others in this Delaware River community.

One Not Considered Enough

There are two batteries in the | air-to-ground conversation with ascent stage of the lunar mod- the astronauts that anything ule, the cabin section that is designed to lift the astronauts off the moon and fiv to a ren

off the moon and fly to a ren-dezvous with the orbiting com-valve setting when Mission Con-

Earlier they had televised a picture of the moon, a shimmerteries failed the remaining bat- ing half crescent that loomed tery would provide sufficient larger and larger as earth

power to accomplish a safe shrank in the distance. This is the second difficulty takeoff and rendezvous and docking with the command ship, encountered by Apollo 14. After However, it is doubtful the launch Sunday, a balky whether Mission Control would docking system caused concern commit Shepard and Mitchell to that the trip might have to be a landing if only one of the bat aborted. But a subsequent interies was functioning. vestigation revealed There was no indication in the had been overcome. vestigation revealed the trouble

Travels Of Manson Family Recounted By One Member

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ing much of the seven-month-old bright-eyed a d m i r e r whom trial, was brought to court from C h a r l e s Manson nicknamed "Squeaky" has unfolded for the Sharon Tate murder trial jury was arrested in December and its first inside picture of Man- charged with conspiring to murson's hippie-style clan, its gene- der a former family member who, authorities said, was given sis and wanderings.

"Manson was never our an LSD-spiked hamburger to leader," insisted red-haired Ly- prevent her from testifying nette Fromme, 22, an original against Manson. The girl reand still loyal member of the covered and testified. 'family," disputing state claims Miss Fromme's testimony at

that Manson held dictatorial the trial's penalty phase was power over followers. part of the defence effort to per-"He would follow us," she suade jurors to decree life imsaid. "All he had to do in the prisonment instead of execution

whole world was see what we for Manson and three women wanted and needed. He really followers convicted last week of cared for us." murder-conspiracy in the seven Miss Fromme, thin and frec- 1969 killings.

kle-faced, vividly described Manson family travels in an old aeronautical engineer, said she schoolbus, picking up runaway grew up in a "typical middleteen-agers along the way. class home" near Los Angeles. "We were riding on the quarrelled with her family and

wind," she said, was "kicked out" at 18. She Miss Fromme, who camped said Manson found her near the

outside the Hall of Justice dur- beach in 1967. LAND DEALS NEAR CITY

'THEY'RE RIP-OFF ARTISTS'

MLA Accuses Bennett's Sons

William and R. J. Bennett, Shopping Centre by Marathon ments were lined up.

Kelowna businessmen and sons Realty Ltd. of the B.C. premier, were in However, William Bennett vital services such as water, and Vancouver today and could not had told the Courier earlier the sewage could not be developed

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)-Two persons were fatally injured ed the pair in the legislature tre. and a third person was hurt in Tuesday as being some of the

When first proposed, a hotel, a truck-car collision at the "millionaires on the make" in garden parks, apartments, ofentrance to Penticion airport his condemnation of the Social

that have filtered out of the way the use of U.S. air power any 64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound of it for \$35,000 an acre for de- While the study progressed, legislature that the failure of be carried by those who can longer be played around our rone and the hints and remarks where in Indochina, Isterling up 1-64 at \$2.41 55-64. velopment of the Orchard Park tenants and business agree- the Social Credit government to least afford it," he said. l'citica".

nents were lined up. However, the study showed keep a 1968 promise to strictly Mr. Williams charged Premier control highway access, and the Bennett with enjoying "an 80-lack of an independent commis-per-cent tax write-off" on land

Vancouver today and could not be contacted to answer charges of being "rip-off artists" in Oka-nagan land speculation. Vancouver East NDP mem-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-tra the pair in the legislature tra to the transformed to accom-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-tra the pair in the legislature transformed to accom-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-transformed to accom-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-transformed to accom-ber, Robert Williams, had nam-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accom-ber to accom-transformed to accomin area, bought 25 acres. Mr. Bennett admitted the ment in adjacent unorganized it is \$7,705, "20 per cent of what

price was in the neighborhood districts, have resulted in spec- it should have been." of \$35,000 an acre but said this ulators establishing new indusincluded the cost of the study tries and in the shopping centre MEASURES PROPOSED

vin Laird, while refusing to she which included had had being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land signal foreiblitty study of the being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being developed just outside the profits were being made on land being develope ir support. "Operating with them, U.S. when he was button-holed by re-Coquitiam, Mrs. Haigh, 66, was outs' assessment situation and Mr, Be pany undertook a giant profes-sional feasibility study of the package deal which included city's southern boundary, measures which he said would scheme. Into the bargain, he said, be help clean up "this Eden in cause it lies outside the city of the Social Credit heartland" and MacIntosh. sources unofficially acknowl-edged, is a screening force of poot 9,000 American troops, who are under instructions to palt at the Laotian border operations begin," the newspaper said. The impression left by reports that baye filtered out of the yreports that baye filtered out of the said the e are no restrictions on that have filtered out of the said the e are no restrictions on that baye filtered out of the said the e of US. air power anys is the unchanged at 99 11-the unchanged at 99 11-the unchanged at 99 11-the the yreports that baye filtered out of the war the newspaper said. The impression left by reports that baye filtered out of the war that baye filtered out of the war the newspaper said. The impression left by reports that baye filtered out of the war that baye fi sources unofficially acknowl- porters in a corridor of Con- injured.

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Miss Fromme, daughter of an

Mr. Williams proposed several measures which he said would

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eighteen pupils in one of

graph; the newspaper itself and withdrawn, all that will ensue is Col. Douglas Cairns, Britain's a whimper, possibly a whine, observer during the Nigerian but no bite." civil war. The jury of 10 men and two told a Central Criminal Court

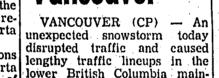
of the 16-day Central Criminal cal pawn.'

37, Mohan Gill and Harjit Singh,

Hydro and Power Authority Act. The statement denies "each and every allegation of fact" contained in 19 paragraphs of the statement of claim filed in ment cautious optimism about December by Vancouver lawyer the Middle East negotiations Tom Berger for the Indians and

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NAMES IN THE NEWS Welfare Policy 'Needs Change In Crisis'

The president of the British Columbia Association of Social Workers called in Burnaby Tuesday for policy changes to alleviate the present welfare crisis. Dr. Glen Hamilton said some immediate policy changes could act as a short-term relief for welfare problems. Among the first of these changes should be a return to the old cost-sharing formula to aid heavily burdened municipalities, he suggested.

Senator Edmund S. Muskle (Dem. Me.) Tuesday introduced a bill in Washington to establish a \$25 billion program to fight water pollution in the United States by financing construction of waste treatment plants. Under the bill, the federal government would contribute \$2.5 billion dollars a year for five years, with state and local governments providing matching funds. Muskle is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollu-

A Conservative MP said Tuesday in Ottawa that Canadian forces headquarters has told a that a message had been sent unless they pass a language the Lord Strathcona Horse committee of a user to ward te Common Market name—if it de-test and are willing to work in the language requirements. In Japan that could prove an meeting of the EEC foreign five miles an hour incurred up withdraw Quebec, Michael Forrestall (PC-

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Dartmouth-Halifax East) said Theft is becoming so casual, region.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS Submitted by McDermid, Miller, McDermid Ltd.,

1449 St. Paul Street

TORONTO (CP) - The To- Inland Gas ronto stock market was mixed Int'l. Nickel to fractionally lower in light Int'l. Utilities mid-morning trading today. Interprov. Pipe On index, industrials dropped Kaiser .29 to 177.88 and base metals .03 Keeprite "A" to 93.28. Golds climbed 4.54 to Kelsey Hayes 175.13 and western oils .91 to Labatts Loblaw "A" 203.98. Volume by 11 a.m. was 529,000 MacMillan Bloedel 271/8 shares, down from 568,000 at the Massey Ferguson Molsons "A" same time Tuesday. Gains edged losses 112 to 105 Moore Corp. with 190 issues unchanged. Neonex Noranda 66 Nor & Central **OPENING STOCKS** VANCOUVER (CP) - Trad- OSF Industries ing was moderate and prices Pacific Pete. were mixed on the Vancouver Pembina Pipe Stock Exchange today. First- Power Corp. hour volume was approximately Rothmans Royal Bank 450,000 shares. The leading industrial was Shell Canada

1.55 12% 123/4 Ionarc 463% OK. Helicopters 4.00 461/4 3.20 OK. Holdings 3778 38 1.40 3.75 261/2 Pace Industries 261/4 Pac. Nor. Gas 678 103/8 7 101/2 PWA 77/8 4.20 Potters 81/2 91⁄4 3.70 Saratoga 221/4 224 Wall & Redecop 3.50 51/8 1.30 271/2 Wardair 12% 123⁄4 MINES 161/4 153/4 .71 Alwin 34% 34% Anuk 4.80 4.75 .59 10 7.50 .36 Atlas 31 1/2 313/4 Bornite 153/4 157 Brenda 71/2 Brenmac 2834 285 .32 .90 Capri 223/4 234 Casino 55% 53/4 1.01 Churchill 143/4 15 Coast Silver .51 231/8 233/8 Cons. Skeena .50 341/2 34 .57 Copper Ridge 183% 181/2 27

says Toronto businessman Ed Lawyer Jerome Paradis of The bride of Saudi Arabian Thursday on motions asking ishable by a maximum of 14 seat. Mirvish, that some parents take to observe the trick of montreal Prince Jab Ben Abdullah found him to withdraw as presiding years in prison. Mirvish, that some parents take valicouver has left for monthal him dead in their Cairo hotel judge in the trials of five well-their children out "for a nice charged under the War Meas-evening of shoplifting." Experts the wedge in the inter their wedding, the Middle conspiracy charges arising from session called brief recesses fol-"we get rid of the establishevening of shoplifting." Experts ures Act, a spokesman for a after their wedding, the Middle conspiracy charges arising from session called brief recesses fol-in the security business say this newly-formed group said Tues- East news agency reported. Quebec terrorism. casual attitude about shopliftday. The spokesman said the Doctors said the prince, 32, had ing is one reason that security- British Columbia Law Union, suffered a heart attack. guard agencies now do about formed Sunday by lawyers and \$60 million worth of business others involved in the legal prothe Subversive Activities Conannually, more than double the fession, is concerned that the trol Board, filed a \$4 million amount five years ago. trials be conducted in an "atlibel suit Tuesday in Baltimore

mosphere of calm, judicious be-David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg havior, not an atmosphere of aganst the New York Times. North) asked the Commons hysteria." He said Mr. Paradis The U.S. District Court suit whether the government will investigate possible collusion would confer with defence la among automobile insurance yers and observe the trials. would confer with defence law-

companies in raising their A West German model vacaprices. Mr. Orlikow said auto tioning in Toronto learned Tues- for the state department was a insurance has increased by 30 day she has inherited \$500,000 result of "criminal conduct and per cent in Manitoba. Consumer in shares in a Munich brewery Affairs Minister Ron Basford from an unknown benefactor. government." said if there has been collusion Caroline Hackmann, 26, was lothe firms involved could be cated after her agent in Ger-prosecuted under the Combines many wrote a Toronto news-Investigation Act.

Canada should carefully avoid finding Miss Hackmann.

any kind of military entangle-British and European Comment with Japan, Professor mon Market diplomats said Gilles Lalande, director of the Tuesday in Brussels the battle University of Montreal politi- has begun over the initial percal science department, said centage Britain must contribute Tuesday. Prof. Lalande warned to financing the European Eco-Western Canadian regiment that inat a message had been sent the Commons external affairs nomic Community — official corporals will not be promoted committee of a trend toward re- Common Market name-if it de-

upsetting factor for the Pacific ministers with Britain's chief negotiator, Geoffrey Rippon,

only the British delegates mentioned figures.

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possible.

Scott Jack McRae, 71, of Fort 1.07 .54 St. James died in hospital here Monday, five hours after falling from the roof of his home while .59 learing snow.

FLQ Case Judge Rules Thursday pathetic to the people of Quebec. Call it propaganda or what you like, it's /a fact. A person who is anti-separatist is On Motions Wanting Him Ousted Mr. Justice Nichols ordered Rose to sit down and a policate man went over to the prisoner's

MONTREAL (CP) - Mr. Jus- as evidence of partiality.

He heard argument on the Rose, finally banished the ac- gang of lackeys. motions Tuesday.

whole day to select a third juror of prejudice against youth and on grounds of partiality, four for the trial of Paul Rose on a therefore against him.

charge of murdering Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor as he left with police. minister kidnapped Oct. 10 and

ON OTHER GLOB TITLE ATOON

said an article Feb. 15, 1970, in strangled a week later. Rose QUESTIONS JUROR the New York Times Magazine also faces a kidnapping charge. Rose, 27, conducting his own defence with a lawyer as ad-Labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, viser, had earlier grilled the tried to imply that his 1963 disauthor Pierre Vallieres, teacher juror at length but did not exer- Coast Water Resources Remissal as chief security officer Charles Gagnon and Jacques cise his right to peremptory search Centre has been created Larue-Langlois, former CBC rejection. radio producer, have all told The form Mr. Justice Ouimet of Court of tent atten

sion of at least five miles an which claimed responsibility for be impartial," Rose said at one by a continuing grant of \$350,000 a year from the federal energy, hour. Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancou-kidnapping Mr. Laporte and with the intervention of the federal energy, where the federal energy, the second state of the federal energy, the federal energy, the second state of the federal energy, the federal energy is the second state of the federal energy is the federal energy is the second state of the federal energy is the fede ver Centre) told the legislature British diplomat James Cross that it is only when the cost of Oct. 5.

Otto F. Otepka, a member of

accidents has been reduced that Lemieux, 29, said Mr. Justice automobile insurance rates will Ouimet's decision Jan. 15 to drop. He said recent tests show. refuse him bail indicated his

"I ask you respectfully to five miles an hour incurred up withdraw from my case.

to \$275 worth of damage. **CITES UN DOCUMENT** A group of western senators | Charles Gagnon, 30, said the have formed a council to look United Nations Universal Decla-

out for Prairie interests, Sena- ration of Human Rights guaran-Henry E. Hutcheon, Q.C., has tor Herbert Sparrow told the tees each individual an imparbeen appointed permanent arbi- Senate Tuesday in Ottawa. Sen- tial trial and cited jurisprudtrator in Vancouver by Forest ator Sparrow (L-Saskatchewan) ence showing that no matter Industrial Relations and the In- said, however, that the council what the gravity of the trial or ternational Woodworkers of Am- has no intention of being a the violence of the crime, the erica. He will replace the tradi- power bloc to frustrate the Se- accused has the right to full retional three-man arbitration nate's business, nor will it be spect before the courts and can-

boards which have been ap the spokesman for any particu- not be presumed guilty. pointed occasionally to settle lar group or individual. One of The word impartial means disputes arising under the mas- the original concepts of the without preconceived opinion, Senate was to assure regional said Gagnon, and "I think you representation in Parliament. have a preconceived opinion in The council's purpose was to what concerns me and what make sure that regional repre- concerns my co-accused." sentation was as effective as He also cited Mr. Justice Oui-

met's refusal to grant him bail

against me." Mr. Justice Nichols ordered man went over to the prisoner's dock, switched off Rose's microphone and pulled him to his

Within seconds Rose jumped lowing heated exchanges with ment, all you and the whole

cused from the courtroom Of 10 jury candidates called In another court, it took the briefly after he accused a juror so far, two have been rejected have been rejected by the "With pleasure," said Rose, Crown without explanation and

one was rejected by the defence without explanation.

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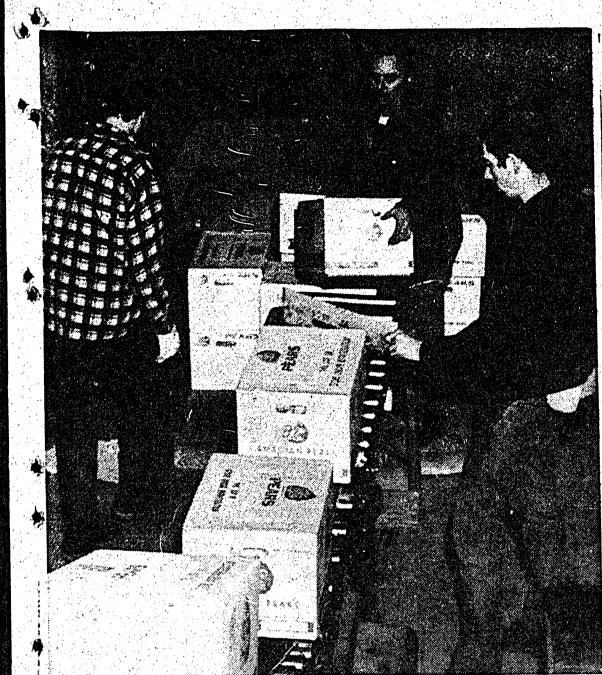
VANCOUVER (CP) - A West at the University of British

The former teacher's persis- Columbia, to begin operations tent attempts to ascertain the July 1. Prof. Irving K. Fox of The provincial government Queen's Bench he has precon- views of prospective jurors on the University of Wisconsin, an was asked Tuesday in Victoria ceived opinions about them and politics. separatism, violence authority on water resources, to make it mandatory by 1971 cannot be impartial. paper requesting assistance in that all cars brought into Brit- All five are also accused of repeated collisions with the the centre. Primary area to be ish Columbia have bumpers membership in the outlawed Court of Queen's Bench justice. studied will be the Lower Main-"It is impossible for a juror to land. It will be financed partly

> "Either he is sympathetic to mines and resources departthe establishment or he is sym- ment.







OKANAGAN PEARS TO SWEDEN

being loaded onto trucks in Kelowna for shipment to Sweden say British Columbia Tree shown above at Kelowna Growers' Exchange, is part

Canadian Anjou pears are of a 14,500 case shipment to the Scandinavian countries which will involve three to four ships transporting the Fruit officials. The scene, fruit. Other countries purchasing the B.C.-grown produce include Norway, Trini-

ACCIDENT ROUNDUP

Speeding And Alcohol **Are Contributing Factors**

Careless and dangerous driv-1 lists the second major accident | seat belts been in use." ing continues to be the leading cause as failing to yield the Four of the accidents invol-cause of traffic accidents (and right of way with following too ved pedestrians, three of which sometimes death) on Kelowna closely the third highest mishap were killed in after-dark accidents involving two adult feand district roads. cause. reatest Of 10 fatal accidents contri- males trying to cross a high-And speeding is the

and Thursday as a Pacific system moves inland. Skies should be mostly cloudy

Thursday with a few snowflurries. Winds should be light.

Tuesday's high was 42, the overnight low was 25 with no precipitation reported. Low tonight and high Thursday should be 28 and 38

One Hurt Crash In

One person was injured in an accident Tuesday on Highway 97 and Ambrosi Road involving **Ronald Henry Barnett and Ken**neth Edward Posty, both of Kelowna.

Mr. Barnett was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries in the mishap which resulted in about \$600 damages.

About \$700 damages and no January this year. injuries were incurred in an 97 and Highway 33 involving Michael Faminoff of Kelowna, \$44,835 in building permits were and Andrew M. Palmer of Aldissued. ergrove, B.C.

Two juveniles were question- during the 10-year period was Last month's figure more ed and released by Kelowna RCMP in connection with an attempted breaking and entering at a Rutland pool hall between and 9 a.m. today.

Police are still investigating.

Fruit Trees Safe

Even if another cold snap should hit the Central Okanagan now, area growers, fruit industry spokesmen and horticulture officials say there would be little reason for concern. The reason—the trees are still dormant and as long as they remain so, little damage will occur.

the fruit tree situation.

passers-by.

2:51 a.m. PST.

Radio Project

Still Held Up

that province's former residents

back for a visit this year to

charge.

spokesmen agree saying there three months.

Snow Snow Snow Invision Snow Waterfront Project Undergoes Scrutiny

CITY PAGE Wednesday, February 3, 1971

District Booming, City Slow In Planning For Construction

Building permit values in residential accessory the city dropped from \$146,944 and new signs-\$1,50. Total number of permits is-

in January 1970 to \$62,200 in sued was 32. The figure represents the Reflecting the opposite trend, accident Tuesday at Highway second lowest permit value total Central Okanagan district buildfor the month since 1961 when ing permit values rose to \$1,-632,292 this year from \$1,046,805 in 1970 for the comparison Highest January permit peak | month of January.

> \$639,510 in 1968. A breakdown of permit values mercial permit for \$725,000;

> for January shows \$554,080 in one permit for commercial add-1968; \$359,918 in 1962; \$165,080 ition for \$9,500; two permits for \$132,363 in 1965. 1971, total of \$62,200 are the fol- accessories to a dwelling for lowing permit breakdowns: in- \$4,000. dustrial alterations - \$1,300; commercial alterations - \$20,residential alterations — \$8,950; year.



Five breathalyzer cases in-jgiven a one-year suspension on culturist, said the temperature volving total fines of \$1,000 were a plea of guilty to a charge of increase was not enough to heard in provincial court today impaired driving.

In provincial court Tuesday Fined \$200 for operating a before Judge G. S. Denroche, vehicle while having an alcohol Derrick Wemp of Kelowna, was owna, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

Public Reaction Called For On Park Complex Proposals

Kelowna's new-look waterfront The proposal also calls for proposal got a personal look- closing of Mill Street from the see from about 50 interested north side of the lane at the residents at a public display Willow Inn to Queensway, with and information session at city the existing retired citizens facilities and related parking hall Tuesday. And the reaction was gen-area, located adjacent to the

erally good. Royal Trust building, removed On hand to field some of the from the waterfront to allow varied assortment of queries extension of the linear park were Uldis Arajs and Peter concept.

Fulker, part of a consortium of A new building at the north architects, Meiklejohn, Gower, Fulker, Hartley and Arajs which compiled a 42-page re-their needs, with the remainder port on thse waterfront complex of the yacht club parking lot dewith the city's building com- veloped into a park area to extend the linear park concept. mittee. "What we're trying to do is

Representing the city on the project was William Eaton, as provide something for everyin 1964 when \$710,224 worth of than tripled the total of \$480, sistant planner, who told a body," said Mr. Arajs, whose permits were issued, almost ri- 632 recorded in 1969, and en- group of people the main idea queries from residents included valled by 1967 with \$690,503 and compassed 51 permits for 70 of the proposal was to "give it

dwellings at \$875,792; one comback to pedestrians." Some of the major questions

one farm building permit for proposed community complex recommended a 25-metre pool Encompassed in the January, \$2,000; and three permits for was going to be, cost of the pro- instead of a 50-metre facility,

starts and 66 completions in the 050; new residential-\$29,000; district during January this

There were 70 new housing citizens on Water Street. a detailed report which city had to "grow towards."

sortium.

the new building.

POOL INCLUDED

of the proposal was to "give it (city park and the waterfront) why the community centre should be built in the park. "Everybody's interested in their own thing," he added. asked Mr. Eaton included pro- FOR RECREATION in 1963; \$146,460 in 1966 and fire damage repairs for \$16,000; vision for parking, what size a Asked why the consortium had

> ject and re-location of the he stressed the need for a "recpresent facilities for retired reational pool" instead of a "competitive" pool which he The answers are contained in describer as a refinement the

> took about 5,000 man hours to Mr. Arajs was asked no in-complete by the architect con- dividual questions about parking facilities "except from speci-

> Among major recommenda- fic groups." "They have to provide their munity complex be constructed in city park, and that the park adding "I don't think the taxbe re-planned to accommodate payer should provide parking for one particular group." The main idea was to provide "general parking facilities," he

Included in the scheme is a emphasized. proposed 25-metre covered rec- Asked what he thought about reational swimming pool within the scheme, local engineer and the community complex; a past president of the Kelowna linear park policy to extend the Chamber of Commerce, Gordon count exceeding .08 per cent was Wilfred J. Lariviere of Kel-und the balance of the balance of

buildings (with the exception of "I've been involved in try-the court house and existing ing to solve the same problems His licence was suspended for In provincial court Tuesday before Judge D. M. White, west end of Bernard Avenue be added.

acres.

GREEN AREA

Consortium architect Peter

Fulker described the project as

're-defining the area of the

park." He said removal of

present waterfront parking

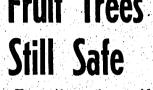
facilities in city park would in-

crease the "green area" by 2.35

As proposed, total building

development costs for the first

stage would amount to \$1,195,-



Frank Morton, district horti-culturist, said the temperature bring the trees out of dormancy, before Judge D. M. White. adding there is no change in

"As long as there is snow on the mountains and higher elevations, we will be all right." he said. British Columbia Tree Fruit

contributing factor in this buting to 11 deaths last year, way and a boy cyclist riding cause while 50 per cent of all "only one was equipped with without a headlamp. fatal accidents involve alcohol, seat belts and none were in The other fatality occurred in A report for 1970 compiled by use" the report stresses, add- daylight involving a child run-Cpl. David McLay, head of the ing "at least two of the deaths ning from dense brush into the local RCMP highway patrol, could have been prevented had path of an oncoming car.

KELOWNA RESIDENT

Five Feet Of Rain Seen In Malaysia

While some Central Okanagan we turned back and started reresidents worry about flooded tracing our steps. busements, there is some con- "We managed to get back to

basements, there is some con-Mersing, a distance of about 65 solation to their plight. William Hemmerling, a for- miles, in four hours." He said the water on the road

mer Kelowna resident now living in Kuantan, Malaysia, re- was deeper, adding ferries had ports more than 60 inches of "considerable difficulty" crossrain fell in the area between ing fast-flowing rivers. "By now many people were

Dec. 26 and Jan. 5. In a letter to his parents, Mr. starting to evacuate the lowand Mrs. Fred Hemmerling, 995 lying canyons along the east Sutherland Ave., Mr. Hemmer- coast highway. Ing says the community was "By 6:30 p.m., we arrived at

"completely cut off from the Segamut . . ." he said. outside world except by the "The following day we manoccasional plane and helicopter aged to reach Temerlok . . . states. which managed to find its way and we were still 80 miles from through the rain and clouds." home with the flooded Pahang

With the amount of rainfall River between us and Kuantan, their powers and demanding received, he said the 60 inches UP 20 FEET is "more than Vancouver gets

in a whole year. "Several days, we had 12 or 13 inches, and believe me, that of the highway bridge and withmakes anything we have ever a x p e r i e n c e d seem like a "W

Light rain began falling Dec. 24 on the Cameron Highlands, he says, when he, his wife Ruth and their three children arrived there, but was clear on Christmas and Boxing Days.

"It started raining on the eveining of the 26th, so we decided to leave for Kuala Lampur the following morning where I had some meetings scheduled for Dec. 28 and 29.

DELAYED

"We were delayed about three of highway flooding. "However, we managed to on the only road leading from negotiate passage with another dents were raised from \$100 to hours due to a small landslide Chinese in his Mercedes, who the Cameron Highlands. "It wasn't until we arrived in assured us he could get us to Kunla Lampur we were told of within six miles of Kuantan the heavy rains on Malaysia's where the road was reported to property damage accidents, recast const, and the main road be flooded to three to four feet, ported for 1970," the report link between K.L. and Kuantan "Enreand, we encountered two states, md been cut at Temerlok, major floodings, "At the end of each flooding, here the bridge across the

Pahang River was washed out, we managed to get through with parison year involving injury scheduled public hearings in Ot-This river is about 1,000 feet the help of some young boys wide at this point, who were pushing cars. "The shortest detour via the TWO FEET DEEP

ferry at Jeruntut, north of

Temerlok, was also closed bewas in fact 11/2 to two feet deep cent involved the use of alco- Ltd., Salmon Arm, for radio gause of the rising river level," On Dec. 30, the family decid-

ed to return to Kuantan via Seganut and Mersing, a dis-tange of 400 miles, meluding tange of 400 miles, including • three ferry river crossings,

three ferry river crossings, "It was raming hard most of arriving at 7:30 p.m. The way and by 7 a.m. Dec. 31, "We breathed a cide of role investigated accidents during 1970 was 72 per cent. In-crease in police enforcement "We breathed a sigh of re-

we reached a point 46 miles lief but this proved to be prenorth of Kuantan when we en-countered a 50-foot gap in the "Mathe "Although about 100,000 West

main highway with a raging Malaysians, including 40,000 in river between us and Kuantan. "We spent the night in the car alternatively driving and napping in a desperate bid to in the electricity keeps cutting of worse." Historical appear Thursday in the Kelow-our electricity keeps cutting of the continuunity Theatre as part got worse.

"The practice of simple safe-

ty rules could have avoided all these deaths," the report emphasizes. DEATH TOLL DOWN

dad, Brazil, Costa Rica, Brit-

ish Honduras and the United

States. The U.S. Produces

some Anjou pears, but the

Canadian variety is believed

(Courier photo)

to be better quality.

During 1969, 14 people were killed on highways, four in the city. This represented a drop from

16 deaths in 1968 and almost the game was observed Tuesdouble the fatality toll_of eight in 1967, with the death rate talents on Ellis Street, unmind-

hovering between five and seven ful of the patronizing smiles of in previous years. There were 920 reportable ac-

cidents in 1970 and 4,932 prosecutions (violation reports for hazardous moving infractions). Added to this total were 328

ous violation category for a total prosecution of 5,260. Prosecutions involving .08 infractions numbered 371, with find out why these people left land to Westbank.

the "average" reading being in the first place and has writ-.16 per cent on the breathaly- ten the Courier asking that zer or "almost double that al- people reply giving their rea-lowed by law," the report sons. She obviously knows

"This alone certainly indihome with the flooded Pahang cates police are not abusing ply to box 271 in Churchbridge.

subjects with very little to drink to submit to the test,' "The water at this time was Cpl. McLay emphasized.

four or five feet above the deck His report also notes since the legal drinking age was re- the moon on the night of Feb. in two days rose another 20 duced from 21 to 19 years "we 10 and will be visible in all are also dealing with an en- parts of the province (barring

"When we got there, entertirely new drinking group." prising Chinese had started op-Although the breathalyzer erating a shuttle service across law came into effect Dec. 1 the river for pedestrians and 1969, no persons were required light cargo using boats slightly to submit to the test during larger than cur whaler at camp. April, May or June during "The following day the police short period of repeal in which

stopped the operation of the the breathalyzer was used only boats when the current became if requested by an impaired too swift. driving suspect.

When we got to the east side of the river, we were told all available buses to Kuantan had been filled and none of the taxi

High on the list was 708 property damage accidents which, station to service Kelowna and when compared with 830 for Rutland is still on the waiting drivers could make it because 1969 was not an accurate com- list,

parison' since reportable acci-\$200 damage as of July 1, 1970. "This therefore would have a bearing on the total number of

PROPERTY DAMAGE

There were 202 personal in- issued by the commission makes jury mishaps during the com- no mention of the local bid at to 309 people, with 22 breathal- tawa Feb. 16. yzer refusal prosecutions and

57 roadside suspensions, The report also points out in is a similar application from "At each flooding, the water all fatal accident cases, 50 per Gray-Hall Broadcasting Co.

and we managed to get through hol, and of the 70 per cent of service in the Rutland, Kelowna without incident other than wet accidents investigated at the and Westbank regions,

Drivers charged as the re-

last year compared with 1969 was 68 per cent,

Naturalists

Installation

no real reason for concern The same fines and suspen-Barry Joseph Curran, and SEEN and

charge. HEARD

Also on the same charge, must give facture interview Bruce Leo Rooney and Ernest James Kennay, both of Kel-owna, were each fined \$200 friends and neighbors' what and given two months suspen- exactly are their rights, entitlesion on pleas of guilty. ion on pleas of guilty. Kenneth Edward Posty of The accused pleaded guilty to No matter what the weather, you can't keep a good golf buff Kelowna, was fined \$500 and the charge. from dreaming. A devotee of day practicing his 'Palmer'

Motorists Receive Warning Chains Could Be Necessary Saskatchewan, in a move to promote tourism, is inviting all

Following is the road report inches new snow, plowing, sandprosecutions in the non-hazard- celebrate Homecoming '71. One to 8:30 a.m. today as issued by ing. Use good winter tires or enterprising woman, Mrs. Pa- the highways department:

Highway 33, bare lower levels, compact snow higher levels,

good winter tires and carry where to find a lot of her forchains.

mer compatriots. They can re-

fans can begin polishing their telescopes in the next week. There will be a total eclipse of

chains. cloud cover) from 8:38 p.m. to mostly bare, some slippery sections, black ice, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry

to Salmon Arm, watch for rock on road, Salmon Arm to Revelstoke, light snow, slippery sections, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains. Television Commission by local

chains

ject, said Tuesday he has not chains.

Archbishop

Also apparently shelved for the moment by the commission Kelowna

The station currently services The proposed new station in will go to Ottawa Thursday for

> The primate was invited before his election nine days ago because he was chairman of the church's committee on the min-

George Neiser of Kelowna, was widened and developed to ions were handed down for fined \$500 on five counts of issuvisually extend the park northing false statements under the ward; and the city parking lot George Bradford, both of Kel-owna, appearing on the same White said claimants to the at the west end of Queensway be integrated into the linear park concept. unemployment insurance fund

Also on the same charge, must give factual information Service To

Castlegar

The Canadian Transport Commission have announced Paci- 000, along with first-stage site fic Airlines Ltd. may add development expenses of \$297,-

Castlegar to its scheduled com- 000. Major expense item is a commercial air service until April 25, but no one in Kelowna knows munity complex costing \$550,000 anything about the move. encompassing a building of 19,-

In a decision announced Tues- 080 square feet, 8,400 feet of dal, the commission, headed by which would be a main asformer cabinet minister J. W. sembly area.

Pickersgill, said PWA may add Plans recommended for the 25-metre pool suggest seating Castlegar to its schedule. The new route will extend for 150, washrooms and showers, from Vancouver to Penticton, administrative space, storage, Castlegar and Calgary. first aid, control and a meeting. However, PWA-officials say, room. Total cost would be \$460,the airline has served Castlegar 000 for the facility.

for some time now. The information open house In fact, one official said, PWA will be repeated again today in good winter tires and carry has a number of flights into city hall council chambers the area.

from 8 to 10 p.m.



Kamloops to Revelstoke, bare A bid to the Canadian Radio-

Rogers Pass, one inch new backers for a second AM radio snow, plowed, sanding, Use good winter tires and carry

Allison Pass, four inches new snow, plowing, sanding, use J. B. Cooper, one of three Kelowna men behind the pro- good winter tires or put on

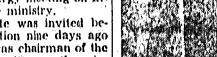
Princeton to Penticton, four

heard from the CRTC concerning the communications application made last year. A recent list of applications

Leaving

Archbishop Edward Scott, 51 installed Sunday as Primate of the Kamloops-Revelstoke areas, the Anglican Church of Canada,

"This chap drove us and our suit, of investigated accidents this area would be known as a two-day clergy meeting on liturgy and the ministry.



chains required. tricia Boreen of Churchbridge, Highway 97, bare, good, watch Sask., is conducting a study to for deer on road from Summer. Blue River, Blue River to Jasper, compact snow and ice,

slippery sections, sanding. Use

Monashee, bare and good lower levels, compact snow and slippery sections upper eleva-

Moon-watchers and astrology tions, sanding. Fraser Canyon, mostly bare, some slippery sections Boston Bar to Cache Creek, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry

Cache Creek to Kamloops,

chains.

gins at 8:15 p.m. got worse. Installed were president Les headquarters in Toronto in the Kerry, vice-president Marius spring. Mr. Hemmerling is a civil CONCRETE STRESS GAUGED MOOT OF WATER engineer and was sent to Ma-'As it was, we drove many laysia from Vancouver last year LANDSCAPING Aretches several hundred yards as part of a Canadian foreign An adult education course in Kuipers, directors Miss, in C. Ion, through a foot or so of task force for developing coun- landscaping will be held Thurs- Dunlop, Howard Ede and Wil-Denis Robarts, one of five mens. The concrete tests show have tested products for use NO FIRES the strength of building blocks, on such projects in the Kelpartners of Interior Testing day at Kelowna Secondary liam Pierce past-president R. J. owna area as the Hiram ater. "We kept on going ... how- In Malaysia, he is an official School, and not at George Prin- Marshall, secretary Lily Pal- reported Tuesday by the Kel-No fires or accidents were mortar tubes and other conwater. Services, Kelowna, examines Walker distillery plant in a power-operated compression crete products. The Kelowna ever the bridge washout was of a pingle resettlement pro- gle Secondary School as listed mer and treasurer Fred Sage, owna Fire Department. The machine used for breaking firm is the only one of its Winfield, Orchard Park and too much and after warning on- gram in which 2.5 million acres, in Tuesday's Courier. The class Miss Alice Cade was appoint- emergency unit handled two concrete test, cylinder speci- kind in the Interior, They the Kelowna post office, coming traffic of the danger, are being cleared. (Courier photo) 2 1.1

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'Eye Care Is Your Care' White Cane Week Theme

The theme of White Cane Week, Feb. 7-13, is "Eye Care Is Your Care.'

The Okanagan Valley has approximately 150 members in White Cane clubs in Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton.

Their handicap doesn't seem to bother them when it comes to extra activities.

The three cities meet monthly in Kelowna for regular business and planning as well as a night for entertainment.

Bowling and cribbage are the two main programs and there are special playoffs for the B.C. championships. This is a big year for Kelowna as the B.C. bowling championships, The Totem Pole, will be held in Kelowna, May 1. It is a big day with a banquet and a luncheon following the bowling where the many trophies are presented.

For the blind this is like a world series. Lions clubs of the three cities and the women of the IODE aid them in most of their activities.

Switching to the national scene Mrs. J. T. Patterson, national president of the Canadian Council of the Blind and blind herself, has been urging Canadians to take an interest in the care of their own eyes for many years now.

She has often observed that Canadians take better care of their cars than they do of their eyes even though one pair must last a lifetime.

Now in its 25th year of public education, White Cane Week has devoted many of its annual promotions to care of the eyes.

Three suggestions for common sense eye care are: have an eye examination at the first sign of trouble; if safety

dle safely, bows and arrows, pea shooters, sling shots and other dangerous toys.

White Cane Week has progressed considerably since 1946. Services are provided for 27,000 blind people across Canada-almost 100 per cent increase from 1946.

White Cane Week was started by the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). The CCB is the national organization representing some 80 clubs of blind people. In 1946 both organizations realized the need for an educational program to tell the public about the achievements of blind people and prevention of blindness.

In the opinion of A. N. Magill, managing director of the CNIB, White Cane Week has not achieved its goal yet.

"People, especially children, no longer fear the blind, but they are surprised, even shocked, when they learn about some of the things we do," he said.

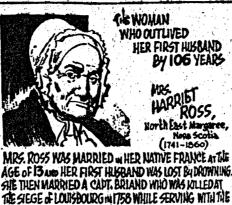
Last winter, a Toronto group started skiing, and during the summer they took riding lessons.

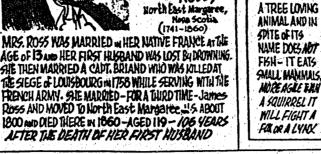
It is a fact that six persons lose their sight every day. Much of this is due to diseases which are difficult to avoid. But if people had regular eye examination like they do with their teeth, the incidence of blindness would decrease sharply.

Also, many persons who should wear eve protection do not do so. Anybody who wears glasses should have their prescription made up in safety lenses.

After 25 years, White Cane Week is not going stale. As long as people lose their sight needlessly and as long as blind people have problems, the White Cane Week effort will continue.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA







Low-Income People In Need Of Decent Homes Says Minister

EDMONTON (CP) - Cana d a 's housebuilding industry must concentrate this year on providing accommodation for persons whose income is low or modest, Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing and

urban affairs, said here. Mr. Andras, speaking to the annual meeting of the Housing and Urban Development Association-the group prior to Monday was known as the National Housebuilders Association-said such groups have a "crying need" for access to decent hous-

ing. "I urge you in your own interest to concentrate like never before on this market."

Mr. Andras predicted a record 220,000 housing starts in Canada this year compared with the previous high of 210,000 in 1969.

However, there is nothing magical in that record if the units are not the right kind and Canadians should not be mesmerized by the numbers. "I am interested in shelter

that meets the social needs of Canadians CREATED HISTORY

Housebuilders and governments last year created an "his-

money is easier to find." Mr. Andras told a news conference later he believes mortgage interest rates would decrease slightly this year, "perhaps they will go to 83/4 per cent

this year. Harold Shipp of Toronto, newly-elected president of the association, said he expects interest rates on mortgages to drop one per cent within two months.

"Rates will drop one per cent below the existing National Housing Act rate of 91/4 per cent and the comparable 91/2-plus per cent for existing conventional rates

Mr. Shipp attributed his prediction to the "very large gobs of money" becoming available in the mortgage market place.

PLEASED WITH RESPONSE

Mr. Andras said he was pleased with the initial response to his proposals for tri-level meetings between the federal, provincial and large municipal governments.

Such discussions on housing policies are necessary because in the past many federal policies have not met the needs of the urban areas or the prov- drowned if they pull the plug all inces.

There is a frigh

'Chicken - And - Egg' Warfare Could Spread Elsewhere

inces, has agreed to support

federal legislation which will es-

agency.

are doubtful.

broilers.

last November.

tablish a national marketing

While some agricultural

spokesman believe the national

measure is the answer, others

Some spokesmen, including

federal Agriculture Minister H.

A. Olson, indicate the current

poultry trade hassle could have

ramifications in other trade

Mr. Olson cited Alberta poul-

try producers threatening to

stop purchasing egg cartons,

made in British Columbia be-

cause that province has re-

stricted imports of Alberta

Although the provinces tempo-

rarily agreed to suspend such

regulations in other areas, there:

are "all kinds of indications"

other commodity groups are

considering asking for restric-

tions on interprovincial trade.

Mr. Olson said in an interview

Most agricultural groups have

given qualified support to the

proposed federal legislation-a

major reservation being that

The Canadian Federation of

Agriculture recommended sev-

eral changes in the legislation.

which has received second read-

ing-approval in principle-in

the Commons. Included is a pro-

posed guarantee that producers

would have a strong voice in

The Commons agriculture

William Stewart, Ontario's ag-

riculture minister, said he ap-

proves the legislation in princi-

ple but wants assurances that

when a product is marketed na-

ing" those who participate.

tional marketing board.

areas within Canada.

CITES EXAMPLE

By JIM NEAVIS Canadian Press Staff Writer

If interprovincial trade in eggs and poultry can be halted by the provinces, will this eventually affect the free movement of other goods?

Some Prairie agriculture spokesmen believe the so-called chicken-and-egg war could grow into a much broader national problem with unprecedented ramifications on other products such as sugar, fish and petroleum.

So far, the trade restrictions have been limited to poultry products.

The premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta agreed in December to "make every effort" to remove by Feb. 1 interprovincial trade restrictions on each other's farm products-a move described as similar to setting up a free-trade area within a country. But the target date has

passed and the restrictions remain.

The chicken-and-egg war started early in 1969 when Quebec placed restrictions on imports of eggs to protect its producers. Since then, poultry and egg marketing boards in most other provinces have responded with similar restrictions.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said Alberta has shown little interest in the freethere is no provision for produtrade proposal since December cer representation on the naand Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said only he still believes co-operation is possible.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

Alberta's Agriculture Minister Henry Ruste admitted little progress has been made to eliminate the trade barrier in agricultural products.

protecting their own interests. 'As a result of recent meetings with members of marketcommittee has scheduled hearing boards and the trade, I feel ings on the legislation and, at it necessary to protect our own meetings in Ontario, farm producers until such time as adgroups generally approved the justments are made in areas controversial measure. where there are surpluses that threaten our producers." FAVORS LEGISLATION

A spokesman close to Alberta's poultry industry said it would be disastrous "to hold your breath" waiting for the three Prairie provinces to take action.

Bachelor

Has Son

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

Raymond F. Jurasin is a

34-year-old bachelor school

teacher who found he "liked

the kids so much I hated to

see them go home." So he got

Now he has two-year-old

David and, if all goes well,

the adoption will be perma-

"I've wanted a child for a

teaching to get mar-

long time, but have been too

The boy, David Rhodes Jur-

asin, had a black father and a

white mother, Jurasin said,

adding: "I had specified I

wanted a hard-to-place child."

He was interviewed at

Marin Terrace public school,

where he teaches first-

through-sixth-grade youngs-

Adoptions by single persons

So far there have been no

"The mother of one of my

pupils here acts as baby-sit-

ter. I live close by and I go

over and feed David at lunch-

time and care for him myself

He's an independent little

fellow, but we are getting

along just great. He already

problems, Jurasin said.

have been legal in California

the idea of adopting one.

nent in a year.

ried," said Jurasin,

busy

ters.

since 1965.

after school.

calls me 'Daddy,'

Drug Crisis

Centre Opens

EDMONTON (CP) -- After

taking a survey in their high

school, a group of students de-

eided to open a "drug erisis"

The survey showed that

'About 55 per cent of that

"This isn't even known as a doner school," said Bruce

Balley, 17, a Grade 11 student,

NEEDS, an acronym for

Located in the basement of

a former Roman Catholie

boys' college, the centre re-

stricts its activities to "talk-

ing down" those on a bad trip,

"If it is too serious for us to

handle, we'll take them into

hospital or call TRUST," he

said, "We also have counsel-

Roman Catholic order.

said Bruce

The centre, known as

oin.

tionally all production areas "Somebody's going to get participate "or those who opt out be prevented from exploit-

ference, made up of the Saskatat once because one hell of a lot of money will be lost by produchewan Federation of Labor, Manitoba Farm Bureau, United cers," he said. Mr. Ruste, with the agriculture ministers of the other prov-

Grain Growers, and Unifarm cf Alberta, at a meeting in January urged the federal government to ensure that no one province or group of provinces could set up trade barriers.

They supported in principle the national marketing board. but only on the understanding producers would be given the right to vote on it in a plebiscite.

David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said it still has not been established firmly whether provinces have the constitutional authority to set limits on the importation of products from other areas of the country. Manitoba has been in the forefront of the constitutional aspect of the situation. Late last year it made an unsuccessful bid to have the Supreme Court of Canada rule the Quebec legislation unconstitutional under the terms of the British North America Act.

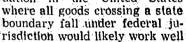
BIN REJECTED

The bid was rebuffed when the court took the position it could only consider the rulings of lower courts, and Manitola referred the matter to the provincial court of appeal.

The Manitoba court has been asked to rule on whether the province can regulate the sale of products from another province. Decision was reserved when a hearing ended Dec. 16. The Alberta spokesman said if the Manitoba court rules in 🖏 favor of provincial jurisdiction "a whole lot of trade arrangements will be subject to critical examination."

The spokesman, who did not want his name used, said there are many other areas in which interprovincial trade restrictions exist unknown to the public.

"It could result in these being dragged out into the open where the public can see them and this may be a good thing," he said. Premier Schreyer says the restrictions now in effect diminish the meaning of the word nationhood." He suggested the situation in the United States where all goods crossing a state boundary fall under federal ju-



FISHER

glasses are recommended on the job, wear them and teach children to han-

Tougher Stand By Brandt

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, fresh from talks with President Pompidou of France, is adopting a tougher stand towards the Communist world in view of events around isolated West Berlin.

For months, Brandt has been pressing a policy of greater friendship towards the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc countries such as Poland.

The policy continues to embroil the Social Democratic chancellor in bitter controversy at home, even to the point where his life has been threatened by extremist opponents.

In his latest report on the stage of the federal republic, Brandt blamed small radical groups—presumably on the right-for trying to stir up trouble among Germans forced to flee the Communist-controlled area of their homeland during the last 25 years.

This verbal assault on his political enemies indicates that the chancellor plans to persevere in his attempt to bring about a new era of improved relations with the Soviet bloc.

Yet all along Brandt has emphasized that parliamentary ratification of the friendship treaty he signed last

10 YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the fine residence of

February 1901

R. H. Wilson, Kelowna Chamber of Com-

merce president, on Hobson Road, Oka-

nagan Mission. The loss included all

furniture and family possessions, Mr.

20 YEARS AGO

February 1951

The post of "city comptroller" design-

ed to improve and streamline the civic

administration, was approved by the

city council. The city clerk, Carl E.

Brannan was appointed to the new post.

George H. Dunn has been appointed

30 YEARS AGO

February 1941

II. S. "Pete" Atkinson was unanimous-

ly re-elected president of the Kelowna

branch, Canadian Legion, at the annual

meeting. A similar vote was recorded

in the re-election of Geo, N. Kennedy as

first vice-president, Dr. L. A. C. Panton

was elected second vice-president and

committee members are II. V. Craig,

A. Cather, J. H. Fisher and C. G. Hawes.

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ber -0822.

Wilson was home alone at the time,

year with Moscow depends on the achievement of a better deal for West Berlin.

Now, with traffic to and from the city undergoing a new round of East German harassment, Brandt is reiterating his tough-sounding condition. He wants assurance that the close tics between West Berlin and West Germany will be allowed to continue and a promise, too, of unhampered access to the metropolis buried deep in Communist territory.

Moreover, the chancellor wants what he calls the right of free assembly there, notably for politicians from the Bonn republic who are considered by the Communists to have no business in West Berlin.

Brandt apparently is attempting to forestall criticism from opponents who will cite the present occurrences around Berlin as proof of their claims that, as an alleged appeaser of the-Communists, the chancellor is bound to lose out in his dealings with the Soviet bloc.

But the West German leader's talks with Pompidou in Paris may also have had some effect on his attitude.

to protest against compulsory co-opera-

tion, General A. R. Harman, president

of the Kelowna Independent Growers As-

sociation, presented the case against

compulsory central selling, A, T, Howe

DeHart and Leo, Hayes spoke of the

"dangers of Black's compulsory co-

50 YEARS AGO

February 1921

60 YEARS AGO

outside the Kelowna Garage.

operation scheme,"

accepted.

Vernon was chairman, F. R. E.

toric turn-around" in providing quality housing for low-income amount of rethinking to be done

families. "I would hate to see the housebuilders revert to the easier old ways this year now that mortgage rates are falling and

and not much time to do it in, when one becomes aware of the pace of urban growth-urbanization lying ahead of this country.

CFA Plays 'Much Stronger Hand' In Farming–Policy Poker Game

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Federation of Agriculture will play a much stronger hand in the farm-policy poker game as a result of the federation's annual meeting this week, President C. G. Munro said here. Mr. Munro said in an interview that the federation's "No. 1 thrust" is to increase its involvement in government decisions.

CFA policy on governmentproducer co-operation calls for "solid, unequivocal commitment by all governments to vastly improve the process by which producers work effectively with governments in the development, implementation and evaluation of farm policy.' Member support of such a policy will ensure much greater access to governments and a much better dlalogue with them, Mr. Munro said.

"And we can do with a lot fewer decisions by surprise than we have had in the past." Some 40 policy stands were approved during the meeting. Issues ranged from major grain and dairy policy to a resolution that the government be asked to remove the duty on electronic bird scarers-not available in Canada-because high sales and excise taxes. make them "a rather doubtful value to a farmer."

Mrs. Soleil **Rules** Many

PARIS (AP) - A fat woman of 57 who could pass for Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev has carved out a unique and important niche in French life. She calls herself Mme, Soleil-Mrs, Sun, The woman is an astrologer who tells telephone callers during her daily radio hour how to run their lives-who to marry, when to divorce, whether to

Some 26,000 collers a day are said to compete for a moment with Mme, Solell on the phone, her voice soothing, wheedling, then shooting out such pronouncements as "that brother of yours is in peril, my little or "You've got to sell Indy," that business, . . . Get rid of it in two months."

Europe No. 1, the private radio station which broudensts Mme, Soleil, claims she has the largest audience in the country. One of her listeners apparently is President Georges Pompidou, who' brushed off a question at his last news conference with "I am not Mme. Soleil."

Grain policy approved by the delegates would modify recent proposals to set up a grains income stabilizations program. The CFA asks that the stabilization program include payments to farmers related to changes in the cost of farm production.

As well, government payments into the program should exceed those of farmers six to

In the dairy field, delegates approved recommendations for increases in direct subsidies and the amount paid in price supports. They called for a 10-year government policy program so producers could better plan production

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, promised a new farm program that would inject \$40 million into forage crop production during the next two years. Each producer would receive "perhaps \$10 an acre" for his forage holdings over 25 acres. The program would increase forage production by about 4 million acres, Mr. Lang said, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, in turn, indicated the government soon will announce a new small-farms adjustment policy designed to help farmers wishing to leave the industry with manpower and guidance programs,

Perhaps the most contentious issue of the week was the question of free trade in beef between Canada and the United States.

Delegates defeated a resolution urging talks between the two countries in order to achieve a free continental mar-

Western delegates, supporting centre, the free-trade stand, urged pasone-quarter of the students in sage of the resolution to remove Queen Elizabeth high school 'dips and dives'' in the present regularly used drugs-mostly marketing arrangements,

But eastern members, stressmarijuana and hashish. ing protectionism, saw "great group used LSD beensionally ' In the plan, and six students had used her-

The resolution was replaced by one calling for a cost-benefit study on the question of continental free trade.

Fire Fighting Now 'Legal' SAULT STE. MARIE, Out.

(CP) - The next time there's a fire in this Northern Ontarlo city, the Sault Ste. Marie five department gets to go to it legally.

City council Monday night finally got around to ratifying a bylaw that puts the department on a legal footing. On paper, the city was without a formal fire department since The Western Agriculture Con- in Canada.

own and anticipate no large

Britain's two main state-run

lines, plagued by labor troubles

as well as a dropoff in passen-

gers, expect far smaller profits

in the fiscal year ending March

But both British Overseas Air-

ways Corp., which flies the At-

lantic and other long hauls, and

British European Airways,

which flies to Europe and the

Middle East, say they are ex-

panding their staffs and number

BOAC anticipates earnings of

about \$24 million, compared

with \$46.3 million reported in

the year that ended last March

31. BEA forecasts carnings of

about \$4.8 million, compared

with a record \$26.4 million the

BOAC's report for the six

months ended Oct, 17 was \$20,4

million, compared with \$28,8

million in that period a year

A BOAC spokesman says

carnings were hurt by both the

slump in air travel and a 15-

month strike by pilots who were

to fly the 16 new 747 Junbo jets

BOAC ordered. The strike has

been settled and the first three

747s are expected to be in oper-

BEA reported a profit of \$24.7

million for the six months ended

Oct. 31, as opposed to \$34.8 mil-

lion for that period the previous

year, BEA blames a series of

strikes and a loss of business

due to Middle East tensions for

rising costs, and both are conti-

sis in air travel was indicated.

however, in the recent decision

of Air Canada to lay off 415 of

its 17,000 work force. The move

was made beenuse of what it

called slow traffic growth and

"continued "inflationary pres-

sures," Those dropped were

mostly part-time station attend-

ants and passenger agents.

A reflection of the general eri-

the sharp dropoff after that,

STRIKE HURT EARNINGS

of flights.

previous year.

ation in April,

nuing to grow.

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service cuts this year.

Slump In Air Travel Shocking But Major Carriers Surviving By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air France has not published a quarterly report, bul a A slump in air travel has sent spokesman for the line said it is shock waves around the world. expected to break even or possibut several major world carbly show a loss for 1970. riers say they are holding their

Italy's state-owned Alitalia line, which ran up a profit of \$5.9 million in 1969, will not d'sclose the figures for 1970 until its board of directors meets next June.

Officials indicate there has a peen an upswing, however, an been an They said the line carried 5.6 million passengers in 1970, compared with 5.01 million the previous year.

No figures are available at this stage for West Germany's Lufthansa Line, The Bonn government plans to pump about \$3,200 million into the country's aircraft and space industry over the next five years.

The 1970 figures for Israel's El Al line will not be available until May, which corresponds with the government's fiscal year. The last known profit for the line was \$1.4 million de-

clared March 31, 1970. In the Soviet Union, an official of the civil aviation ministry indicated that Aeroflot, the ritional airline, is expanding its budget, services and personnel.

Less affected by economic fluctuations than its capitalist cousins, state-run Aeroflot has grown steadily in size and service according to official Soviet statistics.

EXPECTS LOWER PROFITS

In Tokyo, a spokesman for Japan Air Lines said a dropoff in business has forced a re-evaluation of the company's earnings outlook. It had expected to the fiscal year ending March 31, A but earnings now are expected. to be lower, the spokesman saíd.

Canada's two major airlines, Nowhere does the pleture Air Canada and Canadian Paseem as dark as in the United elfic, showed a profit in the lat-States. est available reports, despite

The U.S. figures for 1970 are not all in, but as a group the 21 scheduled and 10 non-scheduled airlines are expected to show a loss of more than \$150 million. About \$130 million of this loss is being suffered by the 12 major U.S. lines.

SMALL PERCENTAGE

About 18 per cent of the faud-lies in New Mexico have annual incomes of at least \$10,000.

North Edmonton Emergency Drug Services, was estab-TODAY in HISTORY lished by eight students with financial aid from various sources and backing from a

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 3, 1971 . . . Klaus Fuchs, 38-year-old German-born British scientist, was arrested in Britain 21 years ago today~in 1950 - on a "charge of giving away atomic secrets, Fuchs, was released from prison in 1959 and in 1961 took a high-

1927:-The United States: appointed its first minister to Canada, William Phillips, 1917 President Wilson e-

vered United States-German doplomatic relation: •

1913 - Income tax became legal in the United State

1894 The first steel sail-

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There was a lively runaway on Lawrence Avenue when a dray team careered along the street despite the frantle travel or stay indoors, efforts of the driver to pull them up. They were stopped by a collision with a car, said to belong to A, C, Dunnett,

February 1911 "At the city council meeting a letter from C. Blackwood, poundkeeper, was read, to the effect that due to the high cost of feed and shelter he could no longer feed impounded stock for 50 cents per day, and asked this be increased to \$1,00 or he would tender his resignation, On motion of Aldermen

In Passing

Copeland and Leckie the resignation was

40 YEARS AGO February 1931 The Empress Theatre was packed almost to capacity by independent growers and shippers, as well as several prominent in co-operative organizations,

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Thanks to the atomic power station near Bridgewater, England, which keeps-local-waters-seven-centigradedegrees warmer than the sea in nearby Bristol channel, sea-bred shrimp grow to full size in 18 months instead of the normal three to five vears it takes them to mature in the sea. thee."

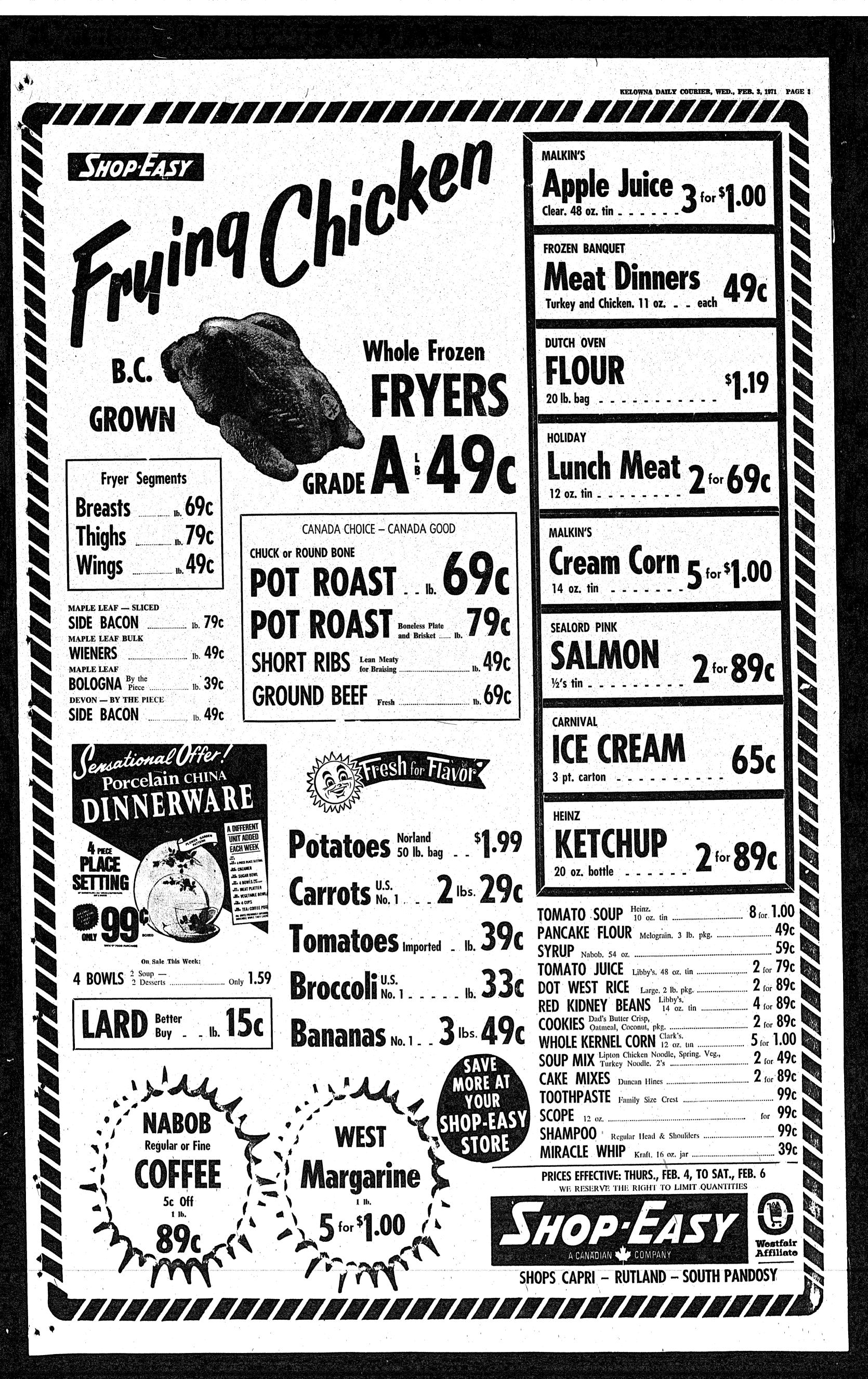
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BIBLE BRIEF The paperwork finally caught up with council at "But will God in very deed Monday's meeting, "Does this mean we can now fight a fire dwell with men on the earth? officially?" asked an incredu-. . ." 2 Chronicles 6:18 The greatest privilege of a lous Alderman Robert Collins. Christian is that he enjoys the Yes, answered Mayor Jolin presence of the Lord now, "I Rhodes, "Whether they can put it out or not-shat's anwill never leave, nor forsake other matter,"

lors we can refer anyone to if. that's what is wanted." The group, with an average age of 17, has a board of ad-Visers, including a city health department psychiatrist a school counsellor and a 'staff member from TRUST, a well-established c e n t r e for people experiencing bad drug bips, 🚓 🗄

scientific post in Ghana ng shu) ang launched. 1950-The French National Assembly approved special powers for President. de Gnulle to deal with the Algeman erne 1945. American troop's broke into Mamba in their drive to recapture the Phillippines from Japanese alvaders. ÷.,

Bath, Manne, 1865-The Canadian criment_surrendered_Confederate raider Bennett Burley to the United Stafes 1865-The Canadian legalature resolved on an address to the Queen praying for union of the British provinces of North America.





LISTEN AND PAINT

A new story hour starts at the Kelowna library on Feb. 6, at 10:30 a.m. for children in the five and six year old bracket. In this new approach the children will listen to the story reader in the children's department and then they will tions for the sessions are un-

illustrate parts of the story that appeal to them. Ann Lavery of the children's department, hopes to serialize a children's classic and she also plans to display the children's work each week. Registra-

derway and one of the first is Susan Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Marshall. The little Martin Elementary school student is a regular patron of the library and likes books on cats. (Courier photo)

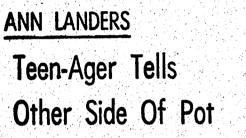
laws and ethics.

Those club members appoint-

ed and accepting committee

Kelowna Bridge Club Announces New Director

The annual general meeting the newly appointed director of vice-president: Mrs. Warren Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell 23 of the International Order of always the most beneficial. of the Kelowna Bridge Club the duplicate bridge sessions. Wilkinson, secretary; Roy Van- Rea, Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn, Job's Daughters. Jeanette is Russia and China have a met recently and announced Alan G. Hampson was elected natter, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Ted Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Honored Queen of the Kelowna become active in 'aid' projects, 7:30 p.m., with a panel includ-that Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie is president; Mike Fredrickson, Munslow, publicity; Ron Phelps, LeBeau and John and Mrs. Bethel No. 25. She accompanied with Russia's mostly promises.



Dear Ann Landers: Your let-ter against pot last week was a Freudian slip or did the type-bowman. His assistants are J. Bowman. His assistant are J. Bowman. His assistants are J. Bowman

Nigeria Topic Of Guest Speaker At BPWC International Night

What makes a Nigerian? was gating educational policy for pendence and the succeeding dialogue, too much self-interest the topic of guest speaker, both Tanzania and Nigeria. years of political and social ad-Norah Farina at the Monday At the latter through Admadu justment between 1958 and 1968 for the needs of people as indinight dinner meeting of the Bello University where she was in the African country. Kelowna Business and Profes- principal of girls' grammar and With a keen insight into hu- The key word in relationship Jesse Ford and Mrs. Robert sional Women's Club at Capri. teacher training colleges, she man nature and a ready wit, between people is communica- Bury. Theme of the meeting was in- had many interesting experiternational night since the Kel- ences.

owna club is affiliated with the Presently on staff at the Dr. International Federation of Knox Junior-Senior high school, Miss Farina was professionally BPWC.

Miss Farina has been closely engaged in social and commun- geographic position of the Fed- the message, which was well ssociated with UNESCO and ity development projects both eration of Nigeria and at the received by the members. World Education programs for in England and in the two Afri- same time included a brief rethe last 20 years and has rep- can countries mentioned. She sume of the origin of the 56.5 ing ceremony conducted by resented local, regional and in- spent a total of 10 years during million Nigerians who speak Mrs. Alice Runnalls, second ternational groups in promul- the time of newly found inde- more than 87 languages.

vidual human beings.

she gave her listeners a de- tion and the lines of communi-

they are serviced with under-Using a map of Africa she standing, compassion and hon-Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Ron McLean; 3. Mrs. Gordon Holmes the Nigerian peoples. presented a brief outline of the esty," were the main points in and Mrs. Ray Bowman: 4. Mrs. geographic position of the Fed- the message, which was well Andrew Runzer and Mrs. Albert During a colorful candlelight-

'MENTAL IDENTKIT'

Tribal indentity and tribal characteristics, she explained transcend indvidual characteristics. With humorous demonstrations she showed her listen-ers a typical Nigerian salute than 225 000 members of Mrs. Roy Sisetki and Mrs. Held among friends or acquaintances than 225,000 members. Mrs. Runnalls in a brief outwhich is a dramatic extroverted line of achievements of the fedexercise. Other typical Niger-ian traits include the right to the federation has consultive the federation has consultive moan, the art of grumbling status to the Economic and Socheerfully and otherwise and the fact that Nigerians never tions. show irritation, boredom or pain.

Parents are keenly interested in education for their children and make every effort to send their children to boarding der-developed countries. schools. Equipment and use of ed for the professional status of some schools here, she said. nurses and through Food and Occupying the Greenaway Qualifications for teachers, set home on Manhattan Drive dur-by the Nigerian department of Agriculture Organization to increase the food supply in many areas.

During the question period, It is the only women's organhe women present learned that ization which is an official observer to the committee on Salaried Employees and Profes-Workers on the Internasional tional Labor Organization in

She also mentioned the for-Geneva.

the upcoming seminar on the status of women at the Kelowna Russia and China have also The condensed reports of the

some well chosen projects that were well executed, she said. Special guests at the meeting were, Mrs. Robert Williams. Mrs. Chris Rogers, Mrs. George were dispensed to the members. Florence, Mrs. Gordon Crosby Extra copies, available to insociation held in conjunction and Mrs. Herman Esser. The terested women in the commun-Mrs. Underhill is completing Mrs. Collin Bishop, first vice Alice Runnalls, Mrs. Collin president, presented the mes- Bishop or Mrs. Mary Greer.

WREEKLY WINNERS AT VERNAMARIE

Weekly winners of the Verna-Marie Bridge Club on Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall with 16 tables in two sections are:

SECTION A

N/S-1. Mrs. J. S. D. Mc-Clymont and Mrs. W. J. Archibald; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Lesliè Real; 3. Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan and Mrs. Kenneth Geis; 4. Mrs.

E/W-1. Mrs. Roy Vannatter scription of the temperament of cation can be kept free only if and Mrs. Robert Jemson; 2. Audet.

SECTION B

N/S-1. Mrs. J. D. Ramsell vice-president, members and and Robert Bury; 2. Mrs, Morguests, who also took part, ris Diamond and Ray Bowman; lighted candles symbolic of the 3. Mrs. Mike Commet and Mrs. foundation of the International Peter Reiger.

Federation of Business and Pro-fessional Women and the growth es-Games and Mrs. Les Roadhouse; 2. Mrs. Jack Waddell Olafson.

SAVE MANY

TORONTO (CP) - A Cansa dian cancer detection test now cial Council of the United Na- being developed will save thousands of lives when it is gener-The International Federation ally used, members of the Onalso has consultative status with tario division of the Canadian UNESCO and with UNICEF to Cancer Society were told. Dr. improve conditions for mothers Thomas Alexander McPherson and children, especially in un- of University Hospital, Edmonton, described the test which Through World Health Organ- can detect cancer of the colora ization, the federation has work- in its early stages.

UNIQUE ITEMS

CALGARY (CP) - You can purchase an automatic clothe dryer with a "no-tumble cycle." says a publication of Calgary Power Ltd. This cycle is designed to dry sneakers, snow boots, snow suits and other items that are heavy and should sit on or hang from a drying rack rather than tumble.

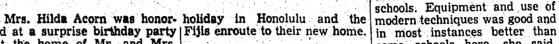
Members were reminded of BILL LUCAS DESIGNED final report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women from in Canada, published by the National Council of Women OKANAGAN HOMES LTD. 535 Lawrence Ave. Ph. 762-4969 ity may be obtained from Mrs. Eve. 3-4607 or 4-4842





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HITHER and



ed at a surprise birthday party Fijis enroute to their new home. in modern techniques was good and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingleton, Kelglen Cres-cent Monday night. Mrs. Acorn

and Mrs. Ingleton, both former ing their year's absence, are education are very high. Regina residents, were reunit- Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace. ed last summer after many

Mr. and Mrs. David LeBeau Nigerians enjoy supermarkets years and Mrs. Acorn is now making her home in Kelowna, and family of Burne Avenue re- and shopping centres and wear too. Mrs. Phillip LeBeau pinned turned on the weekend from a much the same clothes as Cana corsage on the honoree and holiday at Harrison Hot Springs. adians.

guests before lunch was served pool there, their daughter Jean-leign aid programs in Nigeria including a beautiful birthday ette continued on to Vancouver and noted that most western MEETING HERE

ance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter lation ceremonies of Bethel No. show' projects, which were not

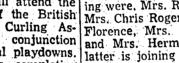
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collinson shore Road has left for Duncan. chairmanship and their com- are among the Kelowna continmittee members have been gent of realtors who are pargiven the responsibility of the ticipating in a week-long semicharge they have accepted. Hostess is Mrs. R. A. Jemson and co-hostesses are Mrs. K. E. Couver. The seminar continues Geis and Mrs. V. A. Welder, Ev enroute to San Francisco. A McKee is membership chair- total of 47 members of the Oka-

games were enjoyed by the While they were enjoying the cake. Among those in attend- where she attended the instal- countries tended to develop 'big

Shannon Gregory to Vancouver. China, however, has developed Mrs. A. S. Underhill of Lake-

B.C. where she will attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia Ladies Curling As-

with the provincial playdowns. latter is joining the club. her term on the provincial exman and the equipment and nagan Mainline Real Estate bas sound as president. She sage from the International



joke. If you dried-up creeps setters make a mistake? In the want kids to believe you, why Sacramento Union the other The Kelowna representative don't you tell the truth? I have day, the line read: "There is no to communicated with Gordon yet to see a single letter in your substitute for love. It's not what Hepperle of Summerland who is column telling the GOOD things comes GIFT-WARPPED, but the liaison of communications about pot. Why is that? I'll tell how we feel about people and re: the Olympad Deal is Waryou why. Because you are a how we treat them that count." ren Wilkinson for the Kelowna bunch of fuddy-duddies who are That error should go down in trying to scare us kids to death. history as a classic. The person Well, it won't work. Most of us who sends gifts because he canknow more about pot than our not express love any other way parents and teachers put to- is truly warped. And the child Okanagan Bridge Clubs was gether.

is the unit, who is deluged with gifts will passed and duly dealt with for I'm a 16-year-old girl who be warped, too, if he receives the unit, lives in a medium-size Midwest- no better evidence that he is ern town. I have been smoking loved.

pot at least once a day for near- My husband and I both came Iv two years. It hasn't hurt me at all. In fact, it has done me at of good. Not only is pot let us make our own way. When smoking a pleasurable experi-ence, but it has expanded my not rush out and buy us a home consciousness and opened my and expensive furniture. We eyes to the beauties of the had a small apartment which we furnished in second-hand world.

Grass has NOT dulled my Early Junk. We had great times ter, Katherine Ann to Ernest mind. It has sharpened it. My in that little apartment. It was thinking is clearer now than it our castle. ever was. I am more aware of Now our children are mar-

things around me - things I ried and we are letting them never noticed before. Objects make their own way. I can't that used to look small now tell you how difficult it is for honor of King Charles I of Eng. look large. When I smoke, I us NOT to rush in and make land.

see mental images in color in- life easier for them. But we stead of black and white. I used know the true joys in life are to be too shy to speak up in a the things we accomplish on our crowd. Now I am a brilliant own. Our parents did not deny conversationalist. I can talk on any subject. People listen to me deny it to our children.—Your spellbound. At this very mo- Fans in Sacramento

ment I am stoned yet I am 100 Dear Fans: If I could give a per cent lucid. I am expressing my innermost feelings brilliant-ly. When I finish this letter it ly. When I finish this letter it will be a masterpiece.

If you fail to print it, I will Dear Ann Landers: My sister know you are a Communist. In and I are good bridge players. Russia, they present only one We married men who are tourside of a story. The side they nament championship quality. want people to believe. I'll be Every Friday we get together watching and waiting. - The for dinner and cards, It's gotten so I dread these evenings. Truth Will Win.

Dear T.W.W.: Here is your The tension is terrible. My husletter-but I had to make some band loses his temper and corrections in order to put it cusses me out if I make a misin the paper. Your "master- take. My sister's husband is contained 17 misspelled just as bad. He got so mad last "plece" words, four non sequiturs, and Friday he slapped her. Is there three unfinished sentences, a way we can get these guys Thanks for proving once again to curb their tempers?--A and that a person who is stoned is P

no judge of his lucidity, his Dear A and P: Probably not. brilliance or the calibre of his Throw in the deck-permanentperformance,

Pioneer Air Stewardess Recalls Early Days Of 'Milk Run' Service

from a fellow nursing graduate in Vancouver 32 years ago put Pat Eccleston into the Canadian skies as a pioneer of a glamorous new profession for women-that of air hostess.

Air Lines was inaugurating its R. Curtis, president of

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Pat Eccleston, a vivacious brunctic then in her early 20s, that don't even occur to today's sophisticated jet travel-DISCOUNT blend that never varies, won the job against consideralers. They studied aerodynam-In all the West, Nabob is ble competition. Now the wife ics and meteorology to explain how a plane stays in the of John Maxwell, recently-rethe No. 1 ground coffee tired European sales manager air and what causes turbul-... the coffee that delivers **OPTICAL** for Air Canada, she recalls: ence. The personal atmosphere of "I felt as if I'd been given a all the flavor you pay for the time is reflected in Mrs. dollars. In 1938 the 122 miles from Maxwell's nostalgic scrapand more! Buy Nabob. books, such as a treasured Vancouver to Seattle took 50 LTD, photograph of Lancashire enminutes in the tiny Lockheed tertainer Gracie Fleids posing 1471 Pandosy St. Electra-a 10-s e a t e r which skimmed along a bare 2,000 in Pat's uniform hat while on . a Canadian tour, In those feet above the Strait of Geordays too, the adventure of gia and Puget Sound. It car-Ph. 2-5035 ried nine passengers, mostly flying was unmarred by hazbusinessmen, and the stew- ards like hijacking.

LONDON (CP) - A dare ardess took the 10th seat. So tiny was the plane that even the five-foot-three Pat could not stand upright in it. Her first job was assistant to chief stewardess Lucille Gar-

In those pioneering days of

Les Real and Ron Phelps weekend

Aimee Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenaway of Manhattan Drive have left for Sydney, Australia where Mr. Greenaway has accepted a members of the American Con-

tract Bridge League. Recommendation of a specific resolution to the unit of the

owna hosted the playdowns here and again in 1969-70 when Kelcial playdowns here last year. Mrs. Iris Stephens has gone

teaching position. A former to Vancouver to meet her principal at Central Elementary mother, Mrs. Jessie Fletcher, School, Kelowna, he taught for who recently returned from a 41 years prior to his retirement wonderful two weeks in the two years ago. Having always Hawaiian Islands. In Vancouwanted to visit Australia, he en- ver they are enjoying a visit quired about a teaching position when he learned there was a shortage in Australia. They will Crockart.

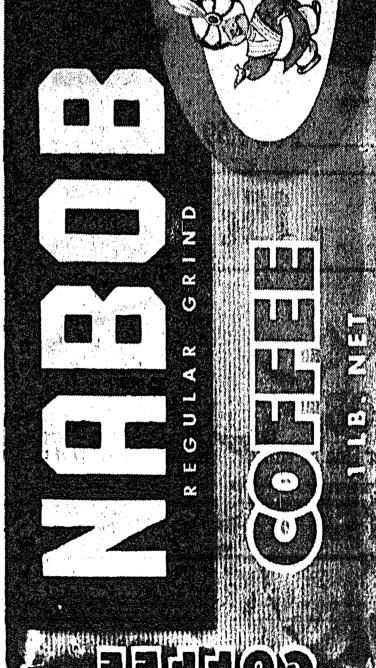
in 1956 when Kelmunication "One of the big problems in the world today is that there is owna again hosted the provin- too much talk and not enough communication, too much illadvised oratory and too little

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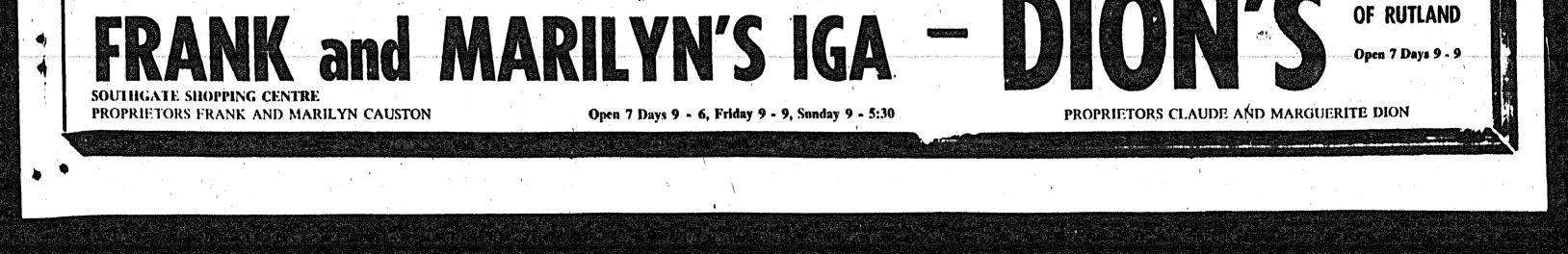
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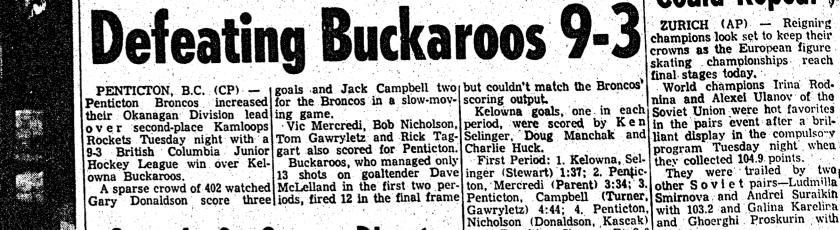
TO DUNCAN FOR B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

All smiles and ready for departure at the Kelowna Airport this morning, were these girls, right to left, Barb Steed, Joyce Smart, Marlene Mam-

chur, and Marg Treadgold, Kelowna's representatives at the B.C. Ladies Curling Championship being held in Duncan Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

day. The Steed rink of Mountain Shadows took the Okanagan-Cariboo title last week in Quesnel, and will be one

of six rinks vying for the provincial champion s h i p s. 2:30 p.m.-(Courier photo).



Steps In On Cougar Dispute

Broncos Tighten Hold

VICTORIA (CP) - The president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League has stepped into a dispute between General Manager Eric Bishop of the Victoria Cougars and a group of rebellious players.

Bishop fired coach Ron Maxwell Monday and said he would handle the team him. Maxwell would become assistant general manager. When 16 players walked out of a team meeting to protest

the firing, Bishop said they had until noon today (Wednesday) to return to the fold. He said the Cougars would have a team in New Westmin-

ster tonight for a scheduled game against the Royals. Tuesday night, however, league president Dr. Arnold Lowden said from his Penticton home that he will travel to Victoria today to meet players, management and Maxwell "and attempt to arbitrate the situa-

And he said tonight's sched- Vancouver Centennials in the uled Victoria-New Westminster coast division of the BCJHL but Bishop said the team has degame has been postponed. The Cougars hold an eight-point lead over second-place of the season.

Rose Horning Shows The Way At Northern Regionals In PG

Women's Liberation got a big dreary trip to Prince George poost in Kelowna during the was Fred Driscoll.

The only major mishap durveekend Rose Horning, the only female ing the races was in the always among five competitors to take in the Northern Regional Snow-event, in which two girls were 1970 Champs **Could Repeat** ZURICH (AP) - Reigning

champions look set to keep their crowns as the European figure skating championships reach final stages today.

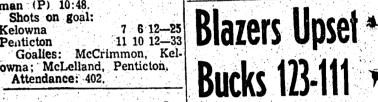
World champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov of the Kelowna goals, one in each Soviet Union were hot favorites program Tuesday night when

they collected 104.9 points. First Period: 1. Kelowna, Selinger (Stewart) 1:37; 2. Pentic-They were trailed by two ton, Mercredi (Parent) 3:34; 3. other Soviet pairs-Ludmilla Smirnova and Andrei Suraikin Penticton, Campbell (Turner, with 103.2 and Galina Karelina Gawryletz) 4:44; 4. Penticton, and Ghoerghi Proskurin with Nicholson (Donaldson, Kascak) :50. Penalties-Sismey (P) 2:0 100.0.

The pairs final is tonight. Huck (K) 10:08; Gerlach (K) In the men's event 20-year-old 11:55; Robson (K) 13:22. Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslova-Second Period: 5. Penticton, kia has a commanding lead. Donaldson (Taggart) 12:27; 6. Nepela, reigning European Kelowna, Manchak (Matlock, champion and runner up to Tim Gerlach) 19:00; 7. Penticton, Donaldson (Affleck) 19:41. Pen- Wood, United States in the last. alties-Fox (K): 14; Gawryletz two world championships, to-(P) 3:20; Robson (K) 11:58; talled 701.4 points after four of the six compulsory figures.

Turner (P) 15:35. Third Period: 8. Penticton, Sergei Chetverikhin and Ser-Campbell (Turner) 4:50;9 Pen-ticton, Donaldson (Kascak, Tag-gart) 10:38; 10. Kelowna, Huck with 662.8 and 655.0 respec-

(Manchak, Robson) 11:50; 11. tively. Penticton, Gawryletz 13:59; 12. Final sections of the men's Penticton, Taggart (Donaldson, crown take place Friday. Sismey) 15:25. Penalties — Af-fleck (P) 1:12; Apisis (K), Sis- mova and Alexander Gorskhov, Defenders Ludmila Pakhomey (P) minors, Robson (K) Soviet Union, lead the ice danc-Turner (P) majors, 5:44; Ash- ing contest with 99.6 points. man (P) 10:48.



McMechan Ends By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Reds Streak**

Shots on goal:

Attendance: 402.

Kelowna

Penticton

season.

the Reds with 16.

It was a big night for Rick Adelman and Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basket ball Association. They upset A basket by Will McMechan Milwaukee Bucks 123-111.

with five seconds remaining, Adelman made three steals in gave College a 38-37 victory the closing minutes to set up the over the Reds Monday; their Tuesday night heroics at Port first defeat of the Kelowna land. At the end, the crowd of Men's recreational basketball 9,040 gave the Trail Blazers a standing ovation for their first Dave Prytula led College to victory of the season over the

the win, picking up 13 points, Bucks. In other NBA action, New while Dale Galan again led York Knicks turned back Cal-cinnati Royals 115-108, Philadel-In a second game, a quick surge by the Pots in the final phia '76ers n i p p e d Boston, three minutes gave them a 54 Celtics 108-105, Detroit Pistons three minutes, gave them a 54shaded Baltimore Bullets 116-46 win over Greens. Russ Fer-46 win over Greens. Russ Fer-guson was tops for the Pots attle SuperSonics 118-101. San with 14 points, while Nick Man-duca was high man for the lanta Hawks 101-99, Los Angeles Lakers crushed San Diego

Reds-Bulatovich 8; Ross 2; Rockets 133-105 and Cleveland Tostenson 8; Galan 16; Yeager Cavaliers humbled Buffalo Braves for the sixth straight

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A couple of class players with fornia Golden Seals meet the

entirely different approaches to the game pulled Montreal Cana-diens out of a jam Tuesday night for a 5-2 National Hockey Laggie victory over Vancouver



LORNE WHITE - SPORTS EDITOR KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., FEB. 3, 1971

Pitchers Make Up Prize Catch Sluggers May Need More Bait in the Northern Regional Snow-taken to hospital, one with a broken leg, and the other with a broken leg, and the other with a hip injury. Although bad weather pre-

League victory over Vancouver Claude Larose would be unable **Canucks** to rejoin the team during its

Jean Beliveau, in the twilight of a superb career but still a ver, Oakland and Los Angeles. commanding figure for the Can-Larose, who suffered a severe adiens, scored twice as did John concussion 10 days ago, said he **Ferguson**, unofficial fight cham-still feels nauseous on occasion while a pair of and vowed he'll wear a protec-been in somewhat of a scoring tive helmet for the rest of his Montreal Expo slump since ending a brief re- career.

with 1,143 points in 1,055 games, notched No. 14 of the season 36 seconds into the game and scored again early in the third OPEPATION DELAYED

period after Vancouver had OPERATION DELAYED wiped out a 3-0 Montreal lead At the same time, the bone- nati Reds.

with two second-period goals. graft surgery on defenceman Lacking the classic moves of Serge Savard's left leg, sched-Beliveau, Ferguson makes up uled for Tuesday morning, was Oakland Athletics, a pair of long-ball hitters playing for Sanfor it with a rugged style of set back another 24 hours. No play that has been invaluable to reason was given for the turce in the Puerto Rican Win- WANTS \$110,000 the fast-skating Canadiens in re- change. ter League, said they are an-Savard, who returned to the gling for pay increases. cent years.

Since joining the club seven Canadiens' lineup Nov. 7 after years ago, Ferguson has not being out since last March be- outfielder who posted an 18-11 for his signature. only logged plenty of time in the cause of a multiple fracture to record for Montreal in 1970, repenalty box but has emerged as his left leg, broke the same leg ceived a substantial raise over Saturday in Montreal's 5-4 loss last year's estimated \$15,000 land last year and finished with a respectable scorer. at home to Toronto.

LOST SCORING TOUCH

Winger Bill Hicke hopes to re-He scored 48 goals in the two turn to the California Golden seasons before this one. But Seals lineup against Montreal after retiring early in the sea- Friday night with a protective son, he has had problems re- mask over his broken nose. turning to form and his output The nose, broken earlier in Tuesday gave him six for the the season, was reinjured Sun-

Tonight, St. Louis Blues are in Toronto against the Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hard Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks visit New York Rangers, Boston

HOCKEY SCORES

National Montreal 5 Vancouver 2

Central Fort Worth 4 Amarillo 2 Dallas 4 Tulsa 2 Oklahoma City 4 Omaha 2 Eastern Charlotte 1 Syracuse 1

Nashville 9 Jacksonville 3 International

Kingston 5 Belleville 3 United States Saskatchewan Senior

Calgary 8 Drumheller 5 New Brunswick Junior

ville 2 St. Jerome 5 Sorel 3 Cornwall 6 Verdun 5 **Central Junior**

Kitchener 4 Hamilton 3 Manitoba Junior

Western Canada Regina 5 Brandon 0 Estevan 3 Saskatoon 1 Edmonton 5 Calgary 3 Saskatohowan Junior Weyburn 4 Saskatoon 0 Alberta Junior Leafs 3 Ponoka 9 Calgary 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS put him close to the \$90,000 seconds for the 1/2-mile oval. Half a dozen pitchers made bracket. Team-mate Koosman, signing sweepstakes Tuesday son siege of arm trouble, signed Kelowna driver to take a spot weekend, for the Baces of while a pair of sluggers indi- for about \$60,000.

Montreal Expos' right hander, strikeout king (283) last season.

New York Mets, Jim Kaat and champs along with two rookies.

Morton, 27-year-old converted

Seaver, the 1969 NL Cy Young

Award winner who slipped from

25 to 18 victories last year, ac-

cepted a slight boost in pay that

Beat Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

On 9th Try

SEAVER GETS RAISE

salary.

and Jim McGlothlin of Cincinwho batted .314 as a 1970 rookie. Meanwhile, Cincinnati's Tony who batted .314 as a 1970 rookie. Perez and Reggie Jackson of Callagher wave among four San

raise.

in the winner's circle however, Champions, a B.C. sanctioned cated they might prove more Seaver, 18-12, was the Na- as the other four racers, all meet, which will be the final Dance 10. tional League's ERA (2.81) and men, failed to do better than

fifth in the finals. tirement. Beliveau, 39 and the Cana-diens' all-time scoring leader in 1.055 games to be neid in 11; Turik 8; Mitchell 6; 'You know that this is the Carl Morton, the National League's Rookie of the Year arm problems. was 7-3. Championships to be neid in 11; Turik 8; Mitchell 6; Kaat won 14 of 24 decisions for the Twins, Tiant, plagued by of the A main in the 800 cc class, finishing seventh, while Championships to be neid in 11; Turik 8; Mitchell 6; Vernon Feb. 13 and 14 at the scoring leader k n o c k e d unconscious, com-that 143 root for the Twins, Tiant, plagued by of the A main in the 800 cc arm problems. was 7-3. Championships to be neid in 11; Turik 8; Mitchell 6; Vernon Winter Carnival. LEAGUE STANDING

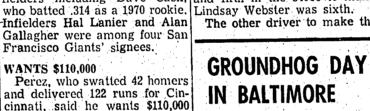
McGlothlin, 14-11 for the in the 650cc; Al Horning reached Reds, signed with the NL the finals of the B main.

Pittsburgh signed three in the A main of the 440cc event, homa with a population of about Greens including Dave Cash, and fifth in the 340cc A main. 2.5 million residents. fielders including Dave Cash, and fifth in the 340cc A main.

Gallagher were among four San

Horning took sixth place in

Lindsay Webster was sixth. The other driver to make the



BALTIMORE (AP) - The Jackson, who landed in Charproverbial groundhog wasn't ley Finley's doghouse at Oakhaving any part of Tuesday's cold and windy sunshine, but mediocre .237 batting avera heavy dose of ammonia age, still will ask for a pay fumes brought office personnel of Baltimore Orioles pour-"I hit 23 home runs and bat ing outside. ted in 70 runs, so I should get a

The gas entered heating ventilation ducts when pipes broke at the ice rink at Memorial Stadium Tuesday, said Jack Dunn, vice-president of the world champion baseball club,

"The ammonia accomplished what the Big Red Machine couldn't do-made the Orioles retreat," Dunn said. The fumes were cleared by city fire department workers, and two hours later workers were back at their desks,

sheltered once again from 19degree temperatures and 15 mile-an-hour winds. Only a few yards away, other Orioles personnel were unaware of the flurry of activity as they packed equipment into a van for the annual three-day trip to spring train-ing camp in Mlami, scheduled

fastest lap time of the day; 25 vented most of the Kelowna drivers from competing at the Pauls 4: Lloyd 6: Scott 6: Milke Northern Regionals, all are ex-3: McMechan -2. Chantler 2: Ferguson 14: So- 108-106. berg 13; Geise 1; Kingsmill 8; tune-up for the B.C. Snowmobile Championships to be held in

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

POPULATION FIGURE The 27th most populous state Reds of the United States is Okla- College

College-Earle 4: Prytula 13; time, 101-91. Adelman's first steal resulted in a basket by Gary Gregor that Pots-Cameron 1; Ready 5; put Portland ahead to stay at

Jim Barnett paced the Trail Blazers with 27 points. Lew Al-Greens-Bauer 2; Chadwick cindor was high for Milwaukee 11: Turik 8; Mitchell 6; Jones with 38 points, but finished with only nine rebounds. He was double-teamed most of the game.

John Warren and John John son shared the spotlight for P W L Pts 16 Cleveland.

Warren hit 16 of his 22 points. 4 5 in the first half as the Cavaliers 6 lopened a 57-42 lead. 9 3 6

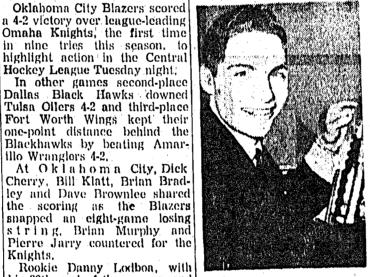
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Cooper Selected Bruins are hosts to Los Angeles To Aussie Team MELBOURNE (Reuter) By THE CANADIAN PRESS John Cooper, who turned down

an offer to turn professional, was included in Australia's Omaha Knights, the first time Davis Cup team today. Cooper, 24, told the Australian highlight action in the Central Lawn Tennis Association Tues. Hockey League Tuesday night; day night that he had finally decided not to accept an offer Dallas Black Hawks downed

for a three-year professional Tulsa Oilers 4-2 and third-place contract with the Dallas-based Fort Worth Wings kept their



little over the \$50,000 I made

Frank Lane, new general

nanager of Milwaukee Brew-

ers, engineered a pair of trades sending outfielder Carl Taylor to Kansas City Royals for catcher Ellie Rodriguez, and

swapping outfielder Bob Burda

to St. Louis Cardinals for left-

handed pitcher Fred Reahm.

last season," he said.



INTERROGATIONS CONTINUE

While hearings and trials in the Vietnam war, interrocontinue in the United States gations go on as usual in the into methods employed by the military and intelligence Here an American soldier

questions a Vietnamese woman suspected of being a Viet Cong undercover agent. troubled Indochina nation.

House-Building Booster Popular With Industry

EDMONTON (CP) — The H. Keith Morley of Toronto said was some confusion created be-ing as an aid in getting fair re-turns for farmers. But if this cause of a lack of guidelines in cause of a lack of guidelines and Hous-today. The opposition accuses the shortage of accommodation for pounced plan to speed \$2 million The nlan was a secret do-

You Can Have Californian Shirt Says Ottawa On Textiles Move

OTTAWA (CP) - The govern-| mend protective measures for ment assured Western Canadi- domestic industries suffering inans Tuesday that it has no inten- jury from clothing and textile tion of interfering with their imports if there were an accom-

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) expressed concern that the board, set up to ability of styles in Canada.

encourage development of Further, he said, Western stronger domestic textile and Canada has a strong interest in clothing industries, might work trade with Japan so any move to curtail clothing imports from During discussion in the Com- that country "would be looked mons finance committee of legupon with a considerable degree islation outlining the board's of alarm.'

powers. Mr. Lambert observed that inhabitants of Alberta and British Columbia favor styles secretary to Industry Minister from California over those from

So strong is the feeling, he said, that young people drive to California to buy jeans, shirts, boots and other garments. "If you were to tell Alberta

high-school kids that from this time forward you won't be able in Western Canada, to buy California cotton goods, you would have a revolution on your hands."

against the West.

Eastern Canada.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES

said Tuesday. He told the Toronto section of fect on Canada's national ident-

the Canadian Information Proc- ity.

Jean-Luc Pepin, replied that the new board would not be originating programs but examining those proposed by the industry.

Canada Could Be Losing Computer Utility Industry

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taste for California clothing fashions through a new textile and clothing board. Mr. Lambert said such pro-Mr. Lambert said such grams could influence the avail-ability of styles in Canada. F. Parkhill, assistant deputy future Canadian computer net-minister of communications. works will be foreign-owned." one of them is a Canadian com-

This might have a serious ef- puter communications agency.



LONDON (CP) - Some of the his wife and two children to the policy is tabled in the Commons Earlier, he had said that flavor and romance of the Cana- Yukon from Pennsylvania and probably in early summer. about 13,400 of the 200,000 work- dian North showed up in London began panning for gold, though ALREADY PREDOMINATE

ers employed by Canadian tex- today in the broad, colorful the gold rush had petered out tile and clothing industries are form of Bud Fisher, traveller years previously. and prospector who panned a By the time he finished pros-

In western Canada, Mr. Lambert was told that the legislation would require the board to include regional inter-iest among other factors when weighing claims of injury from chain trimmed with nuggets, re-trimmed with stories of wolk into a bank and exchange interval and prospector who painted a by the initiated plot per cent of the Canadian com-mercial data-processing mar-mercial data-processing mar-it may make Canada "totally weighing claims of injury from interval and prospector who painted a by the initiated plot per cent of the Canadian com-mercial data-processing mar-it may make Canada "totally weighing claims of injury from chain trimmed with stories of wolk into a bank and exchange The board, already estab-lished by government order, tion and reorganization of the lished by government order, domestic industries. galed reporters with stories of walk into a bank and exchange for its most vital social and eco-

pamphlets to attract visitors to business along with his pros- tion about Canadian resources pecting and then took a job with the Canadian North. "I had a desire to find some- the Yukon travel and publicity States data banks. There was a thing," said Fisher of his pros- department.

But while urging tourists to pecting days. "It's not the gold that really visit the Canadian North, Fisher of foreign commercial interests. matters. It's finding the gold." discourages potential gold pro-

spectors. MADE \$500.000 "There's no gold left up there During the 1930s, when times were tough, Fisher moved with now," he told reporters.



ister Trudeau appears to have commission should be trying to munications a g e n c y would taken some of the heat out of a implement cabinet decisions or red-hot debate over a \$2 million they are against the fact that carry on research and developgovernment proposal aimed at cabinet ministers don't interhiring 250 French-speaking uni- vene at every moment of the versity graduates in the public public service commission's acservice this year. tions. . . .

The prime minister, fielding questions on the issue for the cabinet ministers did not seem Canada. first time Tuesday, faced a formidable display of Commons to know anything about the opposition before running head- plan. long into curious reporters fol-

Mr. Trudeau gave the same

that he later gave reporters.

'YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND' SASKATOON (CP) - Officials lowing a later cabinet meeting.

and provincial governments, private industry, professional groups and universities. The study group, headed by Dr. Hans Jacob von Baeyer, would not be reporting until months after a government white paper on communications

The agency, a regulatory and research body, would include representatives of the federal

Mr. Parkhill said foreign companies already supply 80 per cent of the Canadian com-

nomic resource.'

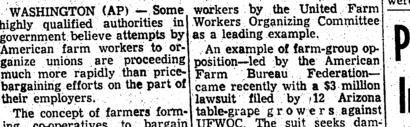
Already important informawas being stored in United danger of this information being used exclusively to the benefit Canadian laws about personal privacy and corporate operations could be made ineffective if this information was con-

tained in foreign data banks. "A lopsided Canadian dependence upon computers and data banks in the United States would lead to a situation where our instructional and information services are dominated by material that is not particularly

relevant to Canadian needs. The Canadian computer commake plans, set standards and ment, he said.

A trans-Canada computer network could be set up under the over-all authority of the agency. It would link all publicly acces-A reporter told Mr. Trudeau sible data banks and informathat in his absence last week tion processing organizations in

BOWLING



For Games

ON THE PRAIRIES Richard E: Lyng, assistant Lots Of Room

co-op leaders here that farm bargaining has come a long way but that progress has been limited to a relatively few commodities.

Lyng said agriculture department policy supports responsi-

The concept of farmers form-ing co-operatives to bargain UFWOC. The suit seeks damwith buyers for sale of commod- ages for alleged violation of anti-trust and anti-boycott laws. ities at pre-determined prices is an old idea but one the experts

American Farm Workers Speed

Process Of Creating Unions

say has made no great impact on U.S. agriculture.

their employers.

secretary of agriculture, told

program introduced last year to ing Corp. program. provide accommodation for Richard Costain (Canada) Ltd., low-income families was well told delegates at the Housing received by builders who also and Urban Development Assofound their projects profitable, ciation convention that there

Four News Organizations Ratify P.Q. Press Council

MONTREAL (CP) - A con- judicial power and will have no stitution for a Quebec press links with government. council, possibly the first of its The council's aims, as out-

kind in North America, has lined in the constitution, will be: been ratified by four news or- -To protect press freedom in ganizations representing more Quebec and to guarantee the public's access to information; than 700 reporters. Representatives of the four -To promote high profes-

organizations, including b o th sional standards in research the newspaper and broadcasting and dissemination of informamedia, met here to sign the tion; and advertising;

formal agreement to set up the -To respond to complaints council, expected to become relating to the conduct of the fully operative by the end of the press or the conduct of persons or organizations towards the

The agreement was signed by press; Gilles Gariepy, president of the Quebec Federation of Profes- on the work of the council, and sional Journalists; Pierre Dan- studies relating to problems of

screau of the Quebee Daily the press; -To issue press identity Newspapers Association; Fernand Berthiaume of the Cana- cards annually to individuals dian Weekly Newspapers Asso- whose "principal, regular and

ciation and Maurice Dansereau remunerated occupation" is of the Canadian Association of journalism.

The council will finance itself French-speaking Radio and Television Broadcasters. The council is believed the member organizations and from the shells selling between \$8. fishermen, some 25 miles from Kleinberg told the Edmonton be hired in the public service

first such large-scale organiza- a special fund set up outside the \$10,000," he said. tion in North America although council. Andre Bureau, vice-president, several community news media

of Montreal La Presse, said the their hands and an unfinished day. councils exist in the U.S. An independent body, it will Quebec press council is more home is a very good way to get a 19-member governing comprehensive than other exist- low income families into have committee, consisting of a pres-ident and three six-member cludes the broadcast media, has

groups representing news man- no dominant group financing i agement, reporters and the gen- and has one-third representation of public opinion. eral public. An excerpt from the constitu- He said the British press

tion says that the council's council has only 15 per cent strength will lie in its moral public representation and is powers of prestige and repri- dominated and financed by the mand "guaranteed by its com- owner group.

position and by the attributes Mr. Garlepy said one problem conferred to it by those respon-sible for the Quebec press." may be finding a council presi-dent respected by all groups in It will not have executive or the polarized Quebec society,

Several B.C. Heroes Honored **By Humane Society Awards**

Blair Garnett, 15, also lost his Georges Barbeau, 60, a Mont-life as he tried to swim for help real janitor who discovered and after his family's 17-foot boat dismantled a time bomb June 9, | capsized in a strong swell July was one of five Canadians' who 12, 1970, off Long Beach.

received top awards for bravery The association, in one of the Tuesday from the Royal Canalargest award lists in its 76-year history, also presented 13 dian Humane Association. A silver medal was presented bronze medals, 19 testimonials to Mr. Barbeau. He found the and 13 certificates of merit.

bomb on the doorstep of a Mont-Bronze medal winners in real post office and, after lookcluded: ing in vain for police, carried it -Catharine Gail Kosic, who to a bus stop bench and tore it

He found four sticks of dynamite wired to an alarm clock, July : 1970

The incident was one of a series that swept Montreal last May and June.

The other four silver medals Lake, B\C., in May, 1970. were prese'nted to brothers James and Don Blyth of Cape ick Engstrom, who rescued two Fattery, B.C., Paul Mraz of occupants of an aircraft which Ont, and Blair Garnett

phasis on the free-market sys-"This may well have been a tem.

deliberate policy, but it worked a hardship on many willing The major problem was the opposed to union organization.

lack of time for builders to pre-Most union success in organizpare land, plans and applicaing workers has been in the tions before starting their pro- highly specialized crop areas, jects, he said.

"But the conclusion was that low-cost housing is both necessary and feasible.'

builders.

WILL BE CONTINUED Herbert Hignett, CMHC president, said the program will be Hunted continued this year, but perhaps with a little less funds.

He said the results of the 1970 program still are being evaluated but that initial surveys indicated good response from developers, builders and the pub-

lic. Mr. Hignett said less than 10 per cent of the families moving into the 1,000 houses completed under the program had pre-viously owned a home. "This is

an encouraging sign." Mr. Hignett said there is a

provinces to provide completely on her own blood, The weapon, finished house shells with the no doubt, was a knife. It was the work of a maniac or man-

IN OBSCURITY

his own way.

Soldier Who Patton Slapped, Dies "I think he was a great gen-MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) -Charles H. Kuhl, an American soldier Gen. George S. Patton

slapped in a Sicilian hospital during the Second World War, has died in the obscurity he sought for 27 years.

Kuhl, a sweeper in a factory here, died Sunday of a heart attack but his death was made public only Tuesday, He was 55,

"I tried to forget it," Kuhl said in an interview last March after the movie Patton had spotlighted him again.

The colorful Patton lost command of the United States 7th Army as a result of the slapping incident. He spent six months in England, then became commander of the 3rd Army and again made headlines in an armored dash across Europe that helped

rescued a seven-year-old boy crush the German enemy, from drowning at Manitoba's Patton was killed in an auto Whiteshell Forest Reserve in accident in December, 1945, after the war had ended.

-Rick Bjainson, who saved a woman from drowning in Mara

-Irvin' Gelsinger and Fredercrashed at Beaver Lake, B.C.,

While most farmer groups support co-operative bargaining many of them are not booked year. efforts, some are vehemently

and 18 "is really light." About participate in the games, but al- last November-in secret-to tion period. most half of them will be housed make up to \$2 million available with the efforts among grape

ment store which has been filled cruiting French-speaking gradu- crat Leader T. C. Douglas that with tents, truck campers and ates could be developed. The the cabinet had approved an exholiday trailers.

START ACTION WINNIPEG (CP)-MP Indus-trial Mills Ltd., one of four were found. MEMO ISSUED

companies placed under receivership by the Manitoba governsion then began carrying out ment Jan. 8, has started legal cabinet's decision by issuing a action in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench in a bid to regain control of a paper mill in ing how this plan could best be The Pas. The company has filed a motion asking the court to set aside an order which permitted the NDP government to install its own receiver at the Integrated Forestry Development in northwestern Manitoba. The motion says an independent receiver should be in charge.

Commonwealth prime minis-DECAY CONTROL ters' conference. EDMONTON (CP) - Tooth

Mr. Trudeau told reporters decay will be controlled in 10 that the issue was not a "very through dues collected from become the recognized way with bank early Monday by two oral biologist, said Tuesday, Dr. A total of 1,250 graduates would her home, Mr. Larson said she Regional. Dental Society that this year and only 250 French-

The opposition was "either 'intensive research." For preagainst the government trying weapon has not been found and now, Dr. Kleinberg advised: to hire this proportion of franco-

in the fanny."

executed.

Canada Winter Games Feb. 12 nounced plan to speed \$2 million to 21. Games' official Mendy of the taxpayers' money on a plan. The plan was a secret dowomen, H. Audet 602, men, M. special program to recruit 250 cument of the public service Martel 775; Team high single, mercial rooms in Saskatoon and French-speaking graduates this commission trying to work out a F. Bartlett 1052, triple, H. Audet

3038: High average, women, V. Earlier, the Commons broke Bartlett 175, men, M. Martel rooms reserved between Feb. 14 basic reply in the Commons into angry name-calling when 212; "300" club, M. Martel 301; the recruitment issue surfaced Team standing: H. Audet 126, The government had decided near the end of the daily ques- M. Martel 122, A. Audet 121. VALLEY LANES

The shouting started when in a vacant downtown depart- if an acceptable program for re- Mr. Trudeau told New Demo-Monday Ladies, Feb. 1-High single, Lorraine Johnson 326; High triple. Danita Lischka 755: Team high single, Barons 1088: plan was kept secret because it penditure of up to \$2 million for Team high triple, Barons 2913; would take effect only if suita- the plan if a suitable program High average, Jill Siebert 225; ble recruitment procedures | was worked out. '300" Club, Lorraine Johnson

Donald MacInnis, the fiery 326, Annie Wrigley 308; Team Conservative from Cape standings, Nebblers 1, Busy Breton-East Richmond, shot to Belles 2, Snip Clip 3, Swinging The public service commis- his feet to say government min- Mumas 4, Barons 4. isters had told a different story last week and "quite a few

confidential memorandum askshould resign." Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winipeg North Centre), Opposition The memo, which contained a Leader Robert Stanfield and caution that the plan was not to Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary be announced, was leaked to a North) all took parting shots at reporter, scized on by the oppo-Mr. Trudeau before the 40-minsition and used as ammunition ute question period closed. against the government last Their questions were based on week while Mr. Trudeau was

Come in and choose from what they said seemed to be a returning from the Singapore discrepancy between Mr. Truour first-line paints. Super Kemtone and deau's statement that the plan followed a cabinet decision and statements by ministers last week that the memo did not have cabinet approval.

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Kuhl; who had served in the later that he was suffering North African invasion and from malaria, and that Patton later was a part of the Norapologized to him personally mandy invasion, said Patton and told him he was sorry.

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himself. Kuhl said as he remembered the incident that Patton

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Palermo in late 1943 and told eral," Kuhl said in the interhim: "I don't know how a mother could raise such a view, "I think he went a little sissy or coward." bit over his needs, personally, I mean he was a glory hunter. I think at the time it happened, I think he was prettywell worn out-pretty well shot himself. I think he was suffering a little battle fatigue

came to his hospital bed in

People Do

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LIGHTING FIXTURES

B.C. 'Maniac'

SALMO, B.C. (CP) - An inquest jury was told Tuesday that 13-year-old Darlene Susan Moon of Fiuitvale was sexually assaulted by a "maniac" before her throat was cut on a lonely

road near this Interior British Columbia community. "It was a real brutal murder," Coroner O. P. Larson said following the indefinite adjourn-

ment of the inquest. "The little girl choked to death

growing trend in the Atlantic owner completing the interior in iacs.'

"We think this practice will

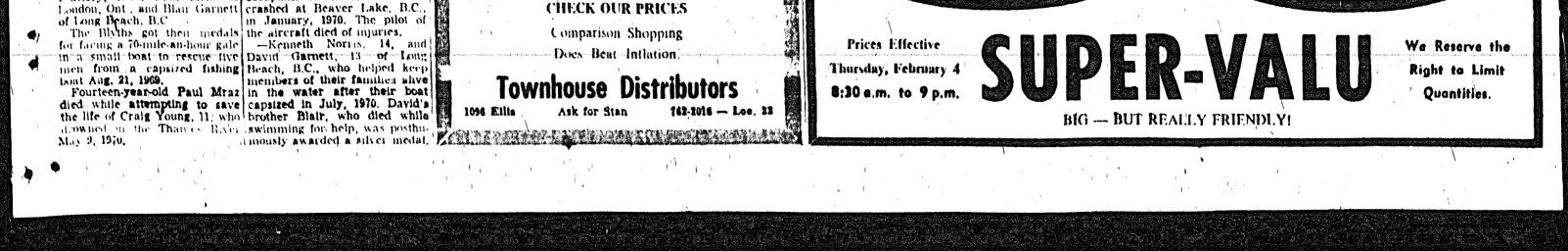
provinces are very good with midnight and 4 a.m. PST Mon- come after another decade of ered by the proposal.

Her body was found in a snow- years, Dr. Israel Kleinberg, an good wicket" for the opposition.

"The people in the Atlantic was probably killed between victory over tooth decay will speaking graduates were cov-

RCMP said the murder vention of decay and disease

there are no leads in the case. "Brush your teeth thoroughly." phones ..., or they are against



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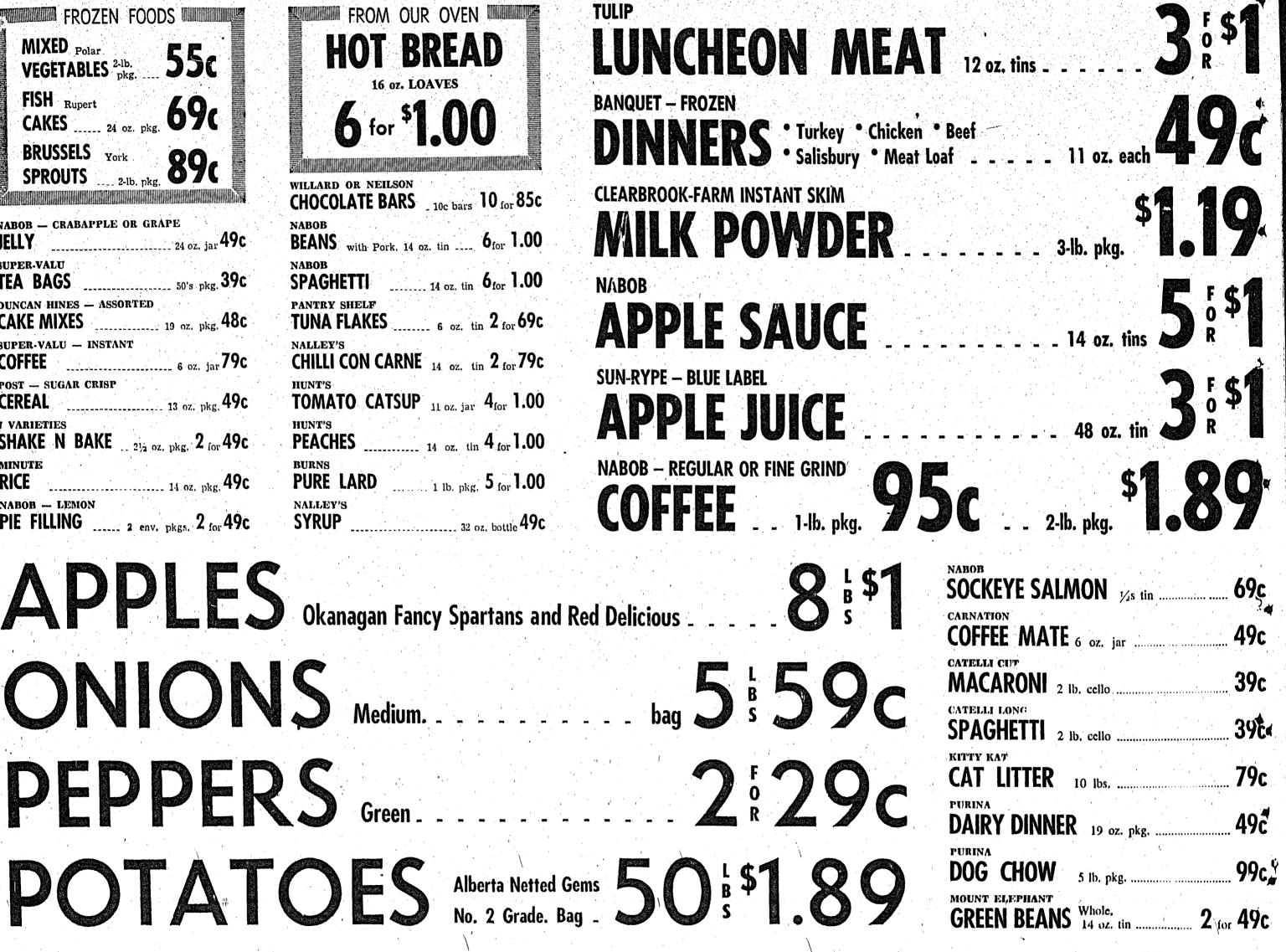
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they lived together for only nine

years and Boultbee's fortune

was built without assistance or

sacrifice on her part, \$150,000

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)

About 100 members of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers booked off for a special

A union spokesman said the

men were fed up with the delay

in contract talks and walked off

he job at 2 p.m. PST to attend

the meeting, expected to last at

The book-off halted all freight

traffic, particularly coal trains

from the East Kootenny heading

for the Roberts Bank port south

of Vancouver, However, the union is still manning CP Rail

The engineers' contract expir-

ed March 16, 1970 and they

have been working without a

contract since, Negotiations

with CP Rail broke down May

28 and the dispute has now gond

END TENURE BURNÁBY (CP) --- The stu

dent society of Simon Frasei

University has called for the

abolition of job tenure for faculty members, "Once they (pro-

fessors) get tenure, their inter-

est in teaching starts to disintegrate," said Norm Wickstrom,

student society president.

to a conciliation board.

would be a just settlement.

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freight service.

least 24 hours.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs.

per cent pensions. Even what has been called the motherhood section of the bill -creation of a department of the environment-fell on

rent list of 16.

barbed words. Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) called it "window-dressing."

because it meant the govern-

The bill will undergo clauseby-clause analysis in committee of the whole, starting today.

Mr. Stanfield said the bill symbolizes the attitude of the government because it deals with structures and forms that can be manipulated rather than the substance of problems.

Dallis Boultbee, a Vancouver "Ever since this government came into power it has been woman who was kidnapped in 1968 and divorced Friday from telling us that it is clearing the real estate millionaire Ernest decks for action, has been Leonard Boultbee, has been sweeping away the deadwood KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., FEB. 3, 1971 PAGE 11

Senate Finance Committee **Sharpest Tongues In Fray Over Reorganization Bill**

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposi- As for the government's at- Mr. Knowles said he was in tion threw some of its sharpest tempt to discontinue Parlia- favor of public servants being tongues into the fray Tuesday ment's current function of giv- eligible for retirement at 50, but before stopping to catch its ing approval to the establish- the fact that the government breath in Commons debate over ment of ministries, the opposi- could force these people to rethe government's reorganization tion leader was "totally opposed tire on a 20 per cent pension to any move that would lessen was deplorable. bill

The bill received second read- parliamentary supervision." "This government has down- the pension to jutify its layoffs, ing after six days of withering graded Parliament already he said. criticism from all opposition more than enough.' parties, but not before Opposi-

COMMONS SCENE

Mr. / Diefenbaker, glowering MEANS MORE PAY tion Leader Robert Stanfield and former prime minister John and pointing with menace afor-Diefenbaker delivered some ethought to the government would enable the government to front benches, called the bill get at least 60 of its members last-minute shots. "another step in the direction of on a payroll beyond their MPs' The wide-ranging piece of leg-

a deliberate and calculated deg- salary, and keep another 60 on islation would allow the governradation of Parliament." ment to create up to five new Not satisfied with the largest kept outside "the inner circle." ministries without the approval

cabinet in Canadian history, the of Parliament. Mr. Diefenbaker said it was government was now setting up deau whatever additional auanother step towards turning "the greatest political Parliament into a "decorative train in Canadian history." "the greatest political gravy thority he needs to keep his own DIEF DESCRIBES THEM nullity.

It would also permit the gov Those Liberal backbenchers and this runs absolutely conernment to add a dozen or more who would be rewarded with po- trary to our concept of democparliamentary secretaries-Libsitions as parliamentary secre- racy." eral MPs who receive an extra taries would be "those who \$4,000 a year for helping minis- practice obsequious cringing pollution was concerned, the gave up between "\$400,000 and

ters-to the government's curand servile flunkeyism," inde- government had yet taken any **JOBS FOR THE BOYS'** Mr. Stanfield called them jobs for the boys.'

prime minister." "The sun will not shine for Another section would give those who disagree." pensions of varying sizes to pub-The government, he said, had ic servants retiring or being laid off after the age of 50. Stanley Knowles (NDP-Win- introducing such Machiavellian build treatment plants. nipeg North Centre) called it legislation connected to an anti-'mean, ugly and despicable"

pollution measure, but he would not be bamboozled.





Senate finance committee Tues- for himself of \$750,000 instead, day approved 11 to 0 the nomi- because of the press of time benation of John B. Connally to be fore he was sworn in as navy secretary. United States treasury secre-

tary after testimony from Con-He said the \$750,000 fee which nally denying he wrongfully ac- he accepted as one of three cocepted private fees while goverexecutors of the Richardson esnor of Texas. tate was spread over 10 yearly

Connally added that he gave payments to improve the tax up \$400,000 to \$500,000 in legal situation. But he declared that lees in order to become navy the services to the estate had secretary in 1961. been performed nearly four The former governor denied years before he was sworn in as

in an open hearing that he had governor. violated the Texas constitution The Times story reported In-

ternal Revenue Service filings by taking \$750,000 from a foundation as legal fees for execut- by the Sid Richardson Foundation between 1966 and 1969 indiing the estate of a wealthy oilcating a \$225,000 debt to Conman friend. the hook with threats of being He asked for the open hearing nally and payments of \$75,000 a so he could reply to a New York year to him. The newspaper "The bill will give Mr. Truquoted from the Texas constitu-Times story of Monday which tion prohibition on governors republicized money he got from ceiving outside income and the Sid Richardson Foundation. boys in line or to pay them off questioned whether Connally He said he not only had not for having been kept in line, might have run afoul of the law. violated any Texas laws by accepting fees for settling the

Richardson estate well before As far as the department of he became governor, but he \$500,000" that he said would pendence of government MPs steps to make industry keep its have been due him as executor would lose more ground to "that pollution within plant gates in order to clear his financial under the powers it already had matters at the time of becoming the first annual meeting of the navy secretary.

TOOK LESSER AMOUNT "I don't regret it but I don't

meeting will bring together the think I ought to be pilloried for four provincial vice-presidents, it," Connally told the finance the general executive, regional committee.

directors and branch delegates. Connally said he was due, as The two-day session is closed co-executor of the estate, a total to the public.

MEETING PLANNED

EDMONTON (CP)-About 25

delegates from British Colum-

bia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and

Manitoba are expected to attend

Western Canada Party in Ed-

monton Feb. 13 and 14. Party

spokesman Gerry Beck said the



supine majority that bows to the available to it. Henri Latulippe (Crediliste-Compton) said pollution could be settled by low-cost loans to tried to deceive Canadians by municipalities and industry to

He described the prime minister as "the frog that tried to inflate itself.

The government would use

Mr. Howard said the bill

Last week, dancing history was made in British Columbia. For the first time in this province the highest award examination for the Royal Academy of Dancing (president Dame Margot Fonteyn) the solo seal, was held in Kelowna in the Kelowna Community Theatre with Jean Bedells of the teaching staff of the Royal Ballet, London, England, as examiner.

For that matter solo seal examinations at any centre are a rarity since very few dance students are willing to submit to the rigors of solo-seal disciplines, which are an added part of the regular advance grade techniques, and which, in examination, must be performed in regulation black tutu and leotard on a stage before an audience.

Cathy Edwards and Oneke Huitema, both of Kelowna, vere the two solo seal candidates with Anthony Booker the pianst: "Ton!" had put in long hard hours all week playing for the elementary, intermediate and advanced tests but was still able to play with musical sensitivity. This is most difficult under the circumstances of boring repetition which goes into the daily playing for all dance studio classes.

Final examination results will not be out for some time but because of the necessity for back-up tests for several students, eight passes are known, meaning that three elementary had to pass in order to try intermediate; four intermediate had to pass in order to try advanced, and one advanced had to pass in order to try solo seal. The reason for all this is that all senior grades from elementary on are compulsory and with these tests held in Canada only every other year it means otherwise that students would become discouraged or unwilling to wait the longer period for the senior grading.

The senior students have all worked very hard for the last two years, most of them going to Banff each summer, This s why the CSB scholarship fund is so important as subsidized by Kelowna Little Theatre, Kelowna Musical Productions and Kelowna Theatre Players and for which Gweneth Lloyd and Mrs. Farrally and their staff give freely of their time and creative talents to further the entertainment standards of our community.

The school carries the art it represents into the communitics it serves far beyond the call of duty thus upholding the ideal of all true artists, that of serving art rather than demarding that art be the servant.

Don't forget the Community Concert Thursday night. Canadian soprano Irone Salemka from Weyburn, Sask., should be a treat for all, I have not heard Miss Salemka personally but she comes highly recommended with a very fine musical background.

Her program includes Schubert and Strauss lieder. She will sing three arias from Louise, Turondot, and Madame Butterfly, respectively. Liu's aria from Turondot is one of the lovellest in the operatic repertoire.

This Thursday and Friday Immaculata Secondary School is again entertaining its public with another taste of theatre in St. Joseph's Hall, A drama this time and as Mr. Cassidy states, since it has everything in it including a murder anything can happen.

I love going to Immaculata's shows. The students' exuberance and over-all sincerity are a breath of fresh air in today's to enter part of this play, Ladies in Retirement, in the up-coming high school drama festival to be held in Kelowna. Would someone please confirm the date for mey, ..., my filing system again fails me.

Noxt Tucsday, Feb. 9, a concert will be held in St. Michael and All Angels' Church in aid of the Penfield Neurological Centre, Okanagan Mission, and the church organ fund.

Mrs, Johanna Verkerk, church organist, will perform works of Bach on the newly-restored organ, Mrs. Gillian Relph, local music teacher will sing some Schubert Lieder, Visiting artist will be cellist Andrew Kidd, son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Kidd, new rector of St. Andrew's Church, Okanagan Mission, Andrew Kidd as a member of the Jeunesses Musicales World Youth Orchestra . . . seen and heard on CHBC Jan.

27, travelled to Europe with the orchestra to perform at the IMC world congress at Copenhagen last Aug. 25. The Canadian government is subsidizing the orchestra for four years thus moving to the forefront of musical patronage. Andrew Kidd was one of 17 Canadians participating.

This column had been invited to attend the Montreal performance held in the Place des Arts Aug. 20. The mail strike intervened sorry to say. At present Andrew studies with Ed-ward Culbreath of the McGill Faculty of Music, He will play the unaccompanied Bach Cello Suite No. 5 in C minor, Tuesday evening. We hope to interview him in the interim.



BOISE (AP) --- The Idaho Su- than 4 000 people in the occu-Shangri-La preme Court has rejected here pied Gaza Strip in the last flåt knit 2-way stretch nylon seam to retain "pressed look". 的 the appeal of a 20-year-old col. month, including 500 last week, the Jordanian newspaper Al-Di-lige childent, sentenced to four faa said today. The newspaper yarns, Lovingly styled and Fly front. Colors: navy, green or Luncheon Smorgasbord detailed with assorted Gentlemen \$1,50 and for brown. trims, Patch pockets, , and years in prison as a first of gave no source for its report. Their Sweetheart \$1.25, even front zippers. Six styles to finder for possession of mari-If they come alone juana Randall Kaulfman, who Regular values 3.98 to 6.98 choose from Navy, red, Flor fay was a student at a small college ALL YOU CAN EAT. green, and brown, Sizes 2 Sizes 4 to 6X 2.88 Sizes 3.88 in Ontario, Ore., when conto 3X- and 4 to 6X. Manu-SERVICES LTD. victed, contended he should Free Delivery facturers suggested retail NYLON SHAG have been granted probation bewas 5.99 to 7.98. Shoppers' Village, Rutland with underlay cause he was a dirst offender. [. 8:19 sq, yd, installed 5-7372 was matried and was regularly attending school, 524 Beinard Ave. 1 1 1 1 1 .

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"I say that what needs to be reorganized is not so much the ing the decree to Mrs. Boultbee on the ground of permanent structure of government but rather the priorities of this govbreakdown of marriage. Now 53, Mrs. Boultbee was ernment.'

he victim of a kidnapping in May, 1968, shortly after she and

her husband separated. LOSING HIS JOB She was taken from her Van-**BROUGHT SIGHT** couver home, now valued at \$125,000, by armed and masked men. She was clad only in night

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A piano tuner, Mr. Leftley owner of luxurious Eaglecrest applied for a special allow-Lodge, near Qualicum on Vanance when a factory laid him off. Government specialists Mr. Justice Munroe noted that who examined him decided Boultbee has a present net surgery could give him partial worth of \$1.5 million with more

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around him. 'Believe me, it's a wonderful world to see," he said Monday. "Everything is a lot better and nicer than I had it pictured in my mind from what people have been telling

me all these years." The operation to remove the cataracts obscuring Mr. Leftley's vision was performed at Sunnybrooke Hospital last December and he now has about 10 per cent vision-about the same as his wife Betty,

Mr. Leftley is learning to distinguish colors now and setting up his own business repairing planos.

protest meeting Tuesday in this place," he said. "I've got a community 255 miles northeast of Vancouver, effectively tying lot to look forward to." up Canadian Pacific Railway



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49. LEGALS & TENDERS

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

I. David B. Weddell, of Box 120, Rutland, B.C., hereby apply committee's cross-country tour, to the Comptroller of Water that the legislation would be ac-Rights for a licence to divert ceptable with some amendand use water out of Joe Rich ments they suggested changes areas." Creek which flows West and discharges into Mission Creek and It should ensure producer conall persons affected.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 800 acre feet per annum.

The purpose for which the water will be used is irrigation. The land on which the water will be used is E^{1/2} of 4084 on Ref. Map 82 E/NW O.D.Y.D.

A copy of this application was posted on the 21st September. 1970 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication.

Date of first publication is: Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS



briefs were presented to the He said production quotas, to provincial trade restictions and International Airport Tuesday gram Under Attack. Commons agriculture commit- be allocated under the act, must international retaliation for im- for six hours and then ordered Richard Spry, program produtee in hearings Tuesday; 20 go to areas in relation to prebriefs turned thumbs down on vious production.

Mr. Uskiw said any national the proposed national farm marketing act must ensure "the market of some 12 million peoproduct marketing legislation. one-Canada concept in terms of ple," are understandably agree-Victor Fulton, representing

interprovincial trade." the Manitoba Stock Growers' A. M. Runciman, president of committee why the legislation act can be interpreted as pro- fear that quotas would become refused entry to Canada be. New York and accompanied Association, reversed the flow tection for eastern producers. had even been proposed since He said UGG feels the West's

'no one wants it." natural advantage in producing The stock growers' association was alone among the prod- wheat and beef should not be ucer, consumer and marketing negated by artificial barriers to must have adequate bargaining groups presenting briefs in re- larger eastern markets.

jecting completely the bill. The Manitoba Pool Elevators legislation includes provisions agreed, saying provisions of the price reviews must be confor national marketing agencies act, allowing the cabinet to ap- ducted to protect farmers interpoint the marketing council, ests. for certain agricultural groups would not prevent domination as well as a national farm prodby eastern consuming areas by briefs in Regina today before Most organizations told the producers who look only to travelling to Edmonton and Seven tried on charges of con- in New York State have at least South Africa daubed on the uct marketing council. hearing, the first of four in those areas.

The pool said the act must Western Canada during the contain guarantees of "adequate representation to the surplus producing agricultural

Mr. Runciman also told the to safeguard western interests. committee the western produgive notice of my application to trol of the council, prevent pro- cers survive on export markets. duction quotas from becoming He said farmers must be althemselves valuable, and to lowed to produce as efficiently allow farmers recourse to the as possible for these markets. "The council should be concouncil in negotiating quotas.

trolled by farmers." NEED SAFEGUARDS Agriculture Minister Sam COULD RAISE PRICES

Uskiw of Manitoba said the He said the act in its present marketing council should have form could lead to increased equal representation from re- food prices, limited export gions to prevent domination by growth, migration to eastern

Venezuela's Move On Oil Price May Be Followed By Producers

TEHRAN (AP) - Represent- gether representatives of the 10 atives of 10 oil-producing na- nations of the Organization of tions met today following col- Petroleum Exporting Countries: lapse of price negotiations with Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuthe major Western oil compa-mies. Conference sources said Algeria, Venezuela and Indonethe meeting would probably rec- sia. They supply almost all of ommend that the producers fol- the oil used by Western Europe DAVID B. WEDDELL low Venezuela's lead and adopt and Japan.

Applicant legislation decreeing the price The OPEC conference was rises the companies have called to hear a report on the breakdown Tuesday night of refused to concede. A shutdown of oil supplies for price negotiations between 22 in-

JOHN STALLARD, late of Western Europe would be re- ternational oil companies and Oak Lodge, Kelowna, in the sorted to only if the companies the six producing nations of the Province of British Columbia. refused to comply with new NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN payment schedules promulgated Persian Guil. Similar negotiations with Libya failed earlier. that creditors and others having sources predicted. The companies made a new claims against the estate of the Venezuela recently adopted offer Tuesday reported to betabove deceased are hereby re- bill providing for an increase of taxes on oil company income to ter the 20-cents-a-barrel inquired to send them to the 60 per cent, an increase of roy- crease in base price which the undersigned Executor in care of alties to 16 2-3 per cent and the Persian Gulf States rejected The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Monday. But conference sources Box 370, Kelowna, B.C., on or authority for unilateral insaid a gap of about 10 cents a before the 24th day of March, creases of base prices on which 1971, after which date the Ex-ecutor will distribute the said barrel s e p a r a t e d what was the taxes and royalties are figbeing offered and what was ures. Estate among the parties en-The meeting today brought to- | being asked. titled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then War Measures Act In Quebec has notice. The Royal Rrust Company Executor

Abbie Ordered Out Again After Bid To Enter Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Abbie The Yippie leader was origi-Hoffman, a United States radi-cal convicted of crossing state Jan. 13 at Fort Erie, Ont., when limits with intent to incite a he was en route to take part in day's board to define the term production areas, further inter- riot, was detained at Toronto a taping of the television pro-

out of the country for the sec- cer, was at the airport Tuesday volved in the offence of which his orterine and the angle truesday volved in the offence of the meet Hoffman and said it Hoffman was convicted, was "rather silly" to prevent His requests were den ond time in three weeks. ronto lawyer Ian Scott, was his entering Canada because "I Hoffman may return to Can-can get video tapes of him and ada to hear the ruling on his

given a 51/2-hour hearing by a people wouldn't know the differ- appeal if the appeal board apboard of immigration officials. ence. The board said Hoffman was Mr. Scott met Hoffman in an offence involving moral tur- SOUGHT APPEAL

pitude and because he had been deported before on the same together and immediately disgrounds. Hoffman, self-proclaimed yer said. leader of a radical group called Yippies, is free on \$25,000 bail

pending an appeal of his convic-tion, which followed activities outside the 1968 Democratic The committee was to hear party convention in Chicago.

He was one of the Chicago

Ontario and Quebec produ-

cers, "with a potential captive

The National Farmers Union

Roy Atkinson, NFU president,

told the committee farmers

that annual production and

able to the act, he said.

the act.

Vancouver.

received no word on its status. After Tuesday's hearing, Mr. Scott said he sought to appeal the board's ruling and post bail for Hoffman until the appeal was heard, but the radical speaker was "bundled up and put on a plane" by officials despite notice being served of a bail application.

depression if the federal govern-Mr. Scott also asked Tuesment does not act quickly to "moral turpitude" and asked permission to attempt to prove that moral turpitude was not in-

His requests were denied.

proves.

African Centre

"We came through (customs) Hit In London closed who we were," the law-LONDON (Reuter) - Work-

Mr. Scott says he has applied for an admission permit for

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jammed with cement and slo-About 5.53 million households gans deploring trade links with

Canada's Slide,* VANCOUVER (CP)-Canada will move into an economic

stimulate the economy, George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, said Tuesday.

He told a news conference he does not like to "talk depression" but believes a continued

lack of federal government action will bring an eventual slile into one.

He suggested that the Trudeau government stimulate the economy by making it "possible for industry to increase sales and thereby increase production."

Hees Foresees

A massive export drive, along with removal of the 11 per cent tax on construction materials, ers arriving at an office build- a six-per-cent reduction in pering housing the South African sonal income tax and industrial international trade centre were tax incentives based on producdelayed for a while today be tivity would do the job, he said. cause of entrance door locks

ENTERED 11TH

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'Polarized Public Feeling'

OTTAWA (CP) - Secretary | per cent of the popular vote. An election held now. Mr. Pelletier TENDERS will be received un- of State Gerard Pelletier betil February 15, 1971 for lieves use of the War Measures said, might show the separatists

Act last October may leave pub- to have lost voters. For himself, Mr. Pelletier split than it was following the said his conclusion that the govprovincial election six months ernment would have to take decisive action was reached in the "painful 24 hours" following the "Polarization of opinion" has

been a theme recently empha- kidnapping Oct. 5 of British sized by Quebec critics of the trade commissioner James Cross. War Measures proclamation His logic was similar to that and attendant police action.

of Prime Minister Trudeau-the In an interview this week, government could not afford to however, Mr. Pelletier annegotiate with the terrorists for swered that most Quebec citithe release of common-law zens appear to have accepted criminals in exchange for Mr. he government action as an ex-Cross. The question he put to ceptional response to an excepfriends in Montreal was whether they could envision "the govern-

"I don't think the trauma wil ment going through this every have consequences," he said. two years?' "The damage was not of a Mr. Pelletier said he was "fully conscious of the conse-Even the critics, he sugquences" of the decision. "I was gested, are finding that "the always confident we would get

danger to freedom was not as back Cross, but not Pierre Laporte. Mr. Laporte, minister of labor At the same time, he added, in Quebec, was kidnapped a the danger remains that the week later and found murdered

Front de Liberation du Quebec Oct. 17. -"or whatever's left of it"-Both Mr. Laporte and Mr. Pelletier had worked as journalists in Quebec before entering politics, Mr. Laporte, the minister said, "was my first boss when he was a deskman at

Japan's Parties

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japan's three major opposition parties jointly agreed today to submit a resolution to the current parlia-

The possibility is there if only ization of Sino-Japanese relations.



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will attempt to force the government to maintain emergency police powers beyond the April 31 deadline set by Parliament. minister said he had The that young university heard theoreticians now are talking of the need to prevent the fall crisis from disappearing into history as merely an episode and to provoke a continuing climate

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DANGER REMAINS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE SEEN TOO MANY GHOSTS TO BELIEVE IN THEM .-- COLERIDGE

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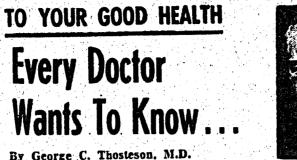
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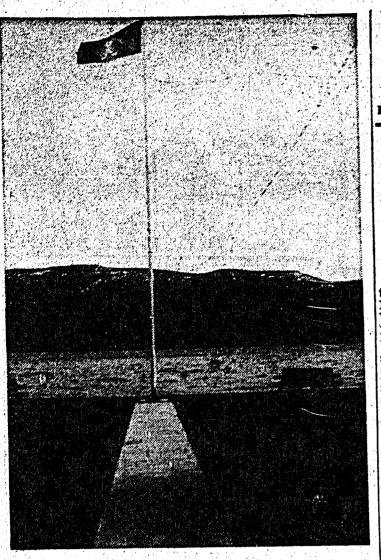
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Display good sportsmanship, ter than new undertakings. Mr. Ellis withdrew his motion partment of social and family hug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Vigso) - routine interests will fare bet- tors. 4 Your' approach to others im- Where the latter are concerned, and later tried unsuccessfully to services, said in Ontario alone Dirtant now, make plans if you wish, but do reintroduce it as an endorse. there are 9,000 to 10,000 new un-Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) A not carry them out until a more ment of the stand the church married parents every year. "I fine day for getting to the root propitious period. Along per-(took in 1967, which closely par-would plead that the social side of intricacies, business probs sonal lines, social and senti-talleled changes later made in of this whole question would mental interests should prove the Criminal Code, lems. The synod heard from dele- tee." Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpo) - , unusually pleasant.



CENTENNIAL '71

Peachland's centennial activities got underway Sunday with the raising of the centennial flag in the park overlooking Okanagan Lake. Mayor Harold Thwaite and

other civic dignitaries were on hand for the ceremonies which included a proclamation read by the mayor for the beard growing contest. (Brenda Davies photo)

Guides, Brownies' Mothers **Attend Meeting In Oyama**

OYAMA (Special) - Thirty-Ithey gave her an opportunity six women from Rutland, Win- to meet mothers of the girls she field and Oyama, all mothers represents.

of guides or brownies, enjoyed She thanked the parents' comluncheon recently in Oyama be- mittee for the fine job they are fore the annual meeting of doing and informed the meeting Division II, Kelowna and Dis- there are now eight districts.

trict Girl Guide organization. A new ranger company in Scated at the head table were Salmon Arm joins those of Commissioner of North Okanag- Kelowna, Vernon, and Oyama. an Division, Mrs. L. Fuhr of There is now a brownie pack in Vernon; Commissioner of Dis- the school for the retarded in trict II, Mrs. Otto Graf of Rut- Vernon and another on the Head land; Blue Guider, Mrs. Betty of the Lake Indian Reserve. Schierbeck; Brown Guider, Mrs. ANNUAL MEETING

P. Bach; president of district II, Mrs. Fuhr concluded by in-Mrs. W. Muirhead; treasurer, viting those present to the Mrs. H. Flack; secretary, Mrs. division annual meeting on E. Schneider; badge convener, March 13 at the United Church Mrs. J. Mannarino, all of Rut-land: president of the Rutland 9:30 a.m. with training ses-is being constructed for the Parents' Committee, Mrs. E. sions until noon. One of the ceremony. Hoffman; president of the highlights of this meeting will Oyama Parents' Committee, be slides of a trip rangers took Mrs. P. Lanz. Mrs. P. Carten to New Zealand Ovama Mrs. R. Janz; Mrs. R. Carter, to New Zealand. Commissioner, Mrs. O. Graf, president of the Winfield Parents' Committee was unable to then welcomed 17 new leaders and presented 38 service stars, attend.

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westhank

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VERNON AND AREA Plans Complete For Visit Of Lieutenant - Governor

B.C.'s Lieutenant - Governor, the regional district; Mr. and the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Mrs. John McCoubrey, repre-P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., will visit sentative of the regional dis-vernon and the area from Feb. trict; Mr. nad Mrs. W. Par- one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Audchomchuk, secretary of the Oka- rey Miller, seven grandchildren, His Honor and Mrs. Nichol- nagan Water Board; Mr. and 13 great-grandchildren and one 13-15.

His Honor and Mrs. Nichol-son will arrive at the Kelowna airport at 2 p.m. Feb. 13 where he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna airport at 2 p.m. Feb. 13 where he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna airport at 2 p.m. Feb. 13 where he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna he will be met by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, C.D., A.D.C. and tak-With arrive at the Kelowna he with arrive at the Kelowna he with a the Kelowna he with arrive at the Kelowna he with a the Kelowna he kelowna he kelowna he kelowna he with a the Kelowna he Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greer, en to Vernon.

Mayor William Halina and principal of Winfield High Jr., in 1960. members of the council will be School; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. memoers of the council will be on hand to greet the vice-regal party at city hall and after sign-ing the guest book the party will tour the civic buildings. They will also visit the Boy Scout Ice Stempede as will be contained by the state of the strigation district: mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard, school trustee; F. D. Leeder, plant manager Hiram Welkers

They will also visit the Boy plant manager, Hiram Walker; Scout Ice Stampede as well as the Klondyke Capers in the walter on the plant controller; Mr. and Mrs. auditorium. D. B. Patton; Mr. and Mrs.

On Feb. 14 the lieutenant, Tom Simard and Col. D. F. B. governor will be taken on a Kinloch. snowmobile safari ending at

Silver Star Chalet for lunch **Golda Selected** where he will be joined by Mrs. Nicholson. The City of Vernon and the

As 'Man Of Year Winter Carnival Society will be joint hosts at an informal dinner for the Nicholsons in the TEL AVIV (AP) - Results of

Allison Hotel Sunday. Israel's "Man of the Year" poll On Monday the party will visit the Hiram Walker Distillery winner-Premier Golda Meir. under the proposal.

now under construction at Win-field. They will be entertained for lunch by the Central Okana-Minister Moshe Dayan with 22 gan Regional District at the per cent. Winfield Community Hall prior

to leaving for Kelowna airport **46TH STATE** to return to Victoria.

Attending the luncheon in Winfield will be Lt.-Col. and in 1907 as the 46th state. Mrs. C. V. Lilley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, vice chairman of

Vernon Crowning

Set For Feb. 5 VERNON - Queen Silver Star XI Brenda Davison and her two princesses will be crowned at elaborate ceremonies at the city hall site on the opening evening of the Vernon

Architect

DISTRICT PAGE Man Who Came Centennial Committee Serves To Area In 1912 300 At Dinner In Westbank **Buried Friday**

WESTBANK (Special) - to anyone who would like to try Funeral services will be held Chuck Mussell of Westbank, the ladies' own favorite recipes. Chapel of Remembrance for AL baron of beef dinner which was

fred Ernest Miller, 84, of Peach-land, who died Tuesday in Kel-owna General Hospital.

A former East Kelowna resident, he was born in Goderich, Ont. and came to East Kelowna cartoons and place mats on the paratory School. In 1944, he moved to Peach-Centennial Sue' sitting on a colorful rocket taking off into He is survived by one daughthe blue beyond while smiling ter Neva (Mrs. George Pretty), old 'Mr. World' looked on. Walter Formby organized the project. Many more fund-raising projects are planned in the next few months and the committee would like people to be

ready with their centennial dress to take part. 1946, and a grandson, Donald,

Mrs. Betty Charlish has the centennial souvenirs and anyone wanting any of these should get in touch with her on Main Street, Westbank.

> In appreciation for the hours of work given to the Lakeview Heights Community Hall during 1970 by members' husbands and interested residents of the district, Lakeview WI are serving a pot-luck supper Feb. 9, a 6:30 p.m. in the hall.

At the January meeting the WI were happy to welcome two new members to the club, Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. James classes of postage.

Brodie. After so many hours of First-class stamps would go to labor and time spent on compileight cents from six and airmail ing their cookbook, it is at last have been published and the stamps to 11 cents from 10 off the press and ready for sale

CONTRACT AWARDED Newspaper and m a g a z i n e FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) rates would be doubled and - A \$547,312 contract has been those for bulk mailing would be awarded to WJR Construction ncreased by one-third. The rate for postcards would Ltd. of Dawson Creek, B.C., to be raised to seven cents from construct a new air terminal Oklahoma entered the Union five cents and airmail postcards building at this northern B.C. to nine cents from eight cents. | community.

\$52,700 Contract For Access Road

OTTAWA (Special)-A \$52,-700 contract has been awarded to Emil Anderson Construction (B.C.) Ltd. of Hope, for access road to the department

of agriculture's research station at Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Taylor Public works minister Arthur

Laing said the firm submitted lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the lowest of nine tenders, the Cyril H. Taylor of Ogden Road, high bid being \$78,776.

The hall was gay with cen-tennial decorations in centennial colors-flags, streamers, lights, is attending Vernon Boys' Pre-have an easier grade than the road it will replace.

> **DEPARTMENT OF** PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA Wanted To Rent **Postal Accommodation** Westbank, B.C. Sealed "Offers to Lease" addressed to Supervisor of

Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., for ground floor space, will be received until 3:00 P.M. PST THURSDAY, 4 MARCH, 1971.

Terms must include:

(a) All exterior and interior maintenance

(b) Property taxes and insurance

(c) All fittings, counters, partitions, etc.

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Submissions must quote a lump sum annual rental. Specifications and Offer to Lease forms may be obtained from Dept. of Public Works of Canada, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Offers must be in the form provided by the Department. and must be accompanied by the security specified. The lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

> D. A. Muir Supervisor of Tendering.



nounced Tuesday plans to increase the rates of virtually all

U.S. To Raise

in 1912, where he farmed.

land.



TOAST

The toast to the Queen was and Mrs. A. Trewhitt, guider of proposed by Mrs. P. Pipke of the Oyama Rangers, and a Oyama and the toast to the ninth-year star to Mrs. Betty World Chief Guide, Lady Baden- Schiedbeck, blue guider.

Powell, was proposed by Mrs. Mrs. Fuhr then presented a ten-year star to Mrs. Graf. H. Johnson of Rutland. Decorations and serving were A letter was read from the done by Oyama Rangers Kelowna Swimming Pool Com-Cynthia Shumay, Candice Clar- mittee thanking the Girl Guides

idge, Colleen Sproule, Donna for buying two bricks. Dewar, Sharon Sproule, Beverly Mrs. Mannarino reported an Hoover, Rose Pipke, Laurie increase of 129 brownie pro-Wangler, Wendy Hilstob, Janic ficiency badges over last year, Ralph, Sue Boynton, Colleen for a total of 307. There were Smith and Jean Elliott. The 287 guide badges awarded, an

luncheon was provided by the increase of 92. Oyama Parents' Committee, convened by Mrs. R. Janz, Elections followed with all officers re-elected

After dinner entertainment In her report Mrs. Graf was provided by the Oyama thanked all girls and leaders Guide Company. They pre- for the tremendous effort at sented "The Canadian Heritage" Halloween when \$457.03 was with Pauline Eyles as narrator. collected for UNICEF.

North American Indians were She stated that there are now represented by Heather Straga; 14 units in the district, an inthe English, by Debbie Tre- crease of two over the previous whitt; the Chinese, by Lori year. Mrs. Graf concluded by Dewar; Spanish, by Muriel thanking all units for the many Graham and Jamie Rose Neu; invitations to events celebrat-Dutch, by Jane Elliot; Jap- ing the jubilee year of guiding. anese, by Sherri Duggan; Aus-

AIR TESTERS

tria and Switzerland, by Kim Hayward and Diane Gatzke;

CASTLEGAR (CP)-Dr. Nick Mexicans, by Julie Sproule and Schmidt, medical health officer Becky Straga; Irish, by Caro of the West Kootenay Health lyn Goodman; Ukrainian and Unit, says two 'air testing units Slavic, by Trudy Trewhitt. Slavic, by Trudy Trewhitt. The annual meeting, conduct-Castlegar. The units had been ed by the president, Mrs. W. taken to the provincial health Muirhead, opened with an ad-laboratories in Vancouver last dress by Commissioner, Mrs. L. summer, but were returned fol-Fuhr, who said she was pleased lowing protests from area resito attend such events because dents.

Vernon, explains that the palace concept is that of an abstract sculpture. It will be 32 feet high and 20 feet long. Panels are multi-colored in blue, green, including eight-year stars to white, silver and pink. The ice Mrs. P. Bach, brown guider, wall in front will be back-

lighted. Queen Silver Star XI, who will reign over Western Canada's largest winter carnival, was selected from among eight candidates all of whom had months of special training.

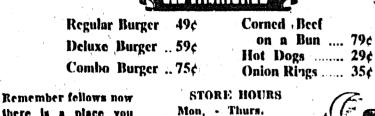


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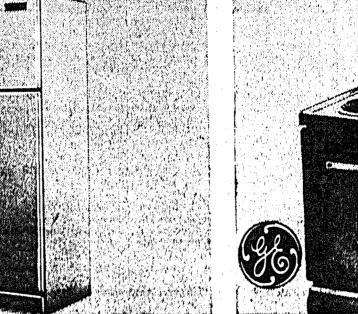
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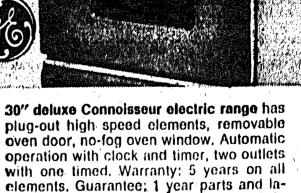
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