SPEEDING THE FLOW

west as part of the city's sum-

mer works program. The

work began this week and is

intended to take care of any

future high water conditions

such as was experienced this

Nixon On Counter-Attack

"Fischer is again showing the

crease drainage capacity for

Brent's Creek on High Road

The project also includes a

similar installation further

Fischer's Chances Improve:

Spassky Plays 'Like Child'

Fischer's chances of winning nine to retain it.

the world chess crown looked

moves. The score now is 5-3 in

Fischer's favor, and he needs

only 714 more points to clinch

marched around Toronto West-

ern Hospital today after the fir-

ing of 350 non-medical workers

who did not heed a warning to

Davis, to complain of what she

ervice Thursday with acquist

320-C freighter

appetite for beef.

nd sickness:

on of a \$5.5 million Boeing 707

President Donald N: Watson

iaid the key to keeping the 707

cattle to meet a growing world

Dan E. McIvor, the althre's ivestock (cargo, specialist, said

there is a growing cattle short-

age all over the world and a

move into adofreighting of lived

dock to save shrinkage, atress;

in a letter to Premier William ship chess,"

ery-and harassment of pa- four hours, the Russian's pawns

end a 16-day illegal walkout.

Hospital

Picketed

REYKJAVIK (AP) - Bobby the title. Spassky needs another

conceded the eighth game in 37 Petrosian in previous matches.'

sis of the match.

game and forfelted one.

Chinese Confirm Revolt Attempted

More Trouble In Woods As Loggers Stay Off Jobs

Meanwhile, fallers' picket coast.

speculation that a big offensive

The reinforcements, the larg-

ago, started arriving Thursday

strength in Ulster to 21,000, a

INVASION RUMORED

Nine Missing, Six Injured

Placentia Bay Thursday night. | Come By Chance.

area in another longliner around persons aboard.

men who were clinging to the bour and St. John's.

In Blaze On Placentia Bay

ARNOLD'S COVE, Nfld. (CP) the people we had picked up

Nine persons are missing and were in pretty bad shape."

six others are in hospital follow- Mr. Burkshire took the survi

ing the destruction by fire of a vors to Arnold's Cove and they longliner in Newfoundland's were taken to hospital at nearby

Ray Burkshire of this community, 95 miles west of St. Arnold's Cove from a visit to an

John's, said he was cruising the Island in the bay with the 15

11 p.m. Thursday when he found the Del Roy in flames and those missing are from Arnold's

picked up four women and two Cove, Placentia, English Har-

ning someone down and some of ling down 3-32 at \$2,44 59-64.

Britain Sends Troops, Cash

To Strife-Torn N. Ireland

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) the 20-man board which repre-lines and a shortage of logs About 40 International Wood- sents 15 locals in B.C. and the continued to close down forest from China following an atworkers of America members Prairie provinces. of Local 185 employed at Mac-Millan Bloedel's Sproat Lake logging division stayed off the job this morning, protesting sluggish negotiations in Vancouver between the fallers and the IWA regional council.

The men contend they want the fallers back at work so that normal working conditions can 4,000 British troops are being resume in the B.C. coast forest sent to Northern Ireland amid industry.

A company spokesman said against the outlawed Irish Rethat out of a day shift work publican Army may be force of 70, about 30 shop crew launched soon. The extra units members were still at work include three infantry battalions about 8 a.m., doing machine and from West Germany. maintenance work. The continuing dispute be- est since the army began opera-

tween the fallers and the union tions in the province three years strangling the industry, as the supply of logs dries and will raise British military MacMillan Bloedel plans to record.

close its Alberni Pacific division sawmill at the end of this afternoon's shift, resulting in a 400man layoff. And a spokesman for the company said the Somass saw-

mill will have to be curtailed by next Tuesday or Wednesday, Friday IRA bomb attacks on meaning about 475 men will be The fallers are protesting the ministrator William Whitelaw recently negotiated contract had decleared "nobody could be which gives them a set daily in any doubt that very resolute

rate-\$82.50 — instead of their and determined action must be former piecework pay structure taken against those responsiin which their earnings were ble." based on the amount of wood they cut each day. The fallers are also protesting the elimination of many scalers' troops have been carrying out

jobs. Scalers measure the wood search-and-arrest operations, cut by fallers, and with the seizing large quantities of arms children. advent of the set daily rate of and explosives and rounding up talks at a time when "the pay for fallers are no longer almost 150 IRA suspects. required. And in Vancouver the International Woodworkers of America warned Thursday that the

denying that any U.S. bombs coast fallers dispute in British Columbia is "promoting a climate of confrontation" between its union members which will tremendous force that ruth eral Kurt Waldheim for seizing be detrimental to all of them.

The warning, from the IWA's Western Canada regional executive board, was contained in a prepared statement released after a meeting in Vancouver of

Kelowna Man

Wood, 60, of Raymer Road, died

in a head-on, two-car crash.

of Terrace.

identified.

Thursday, about 12 miles east

Two persons were injured, in-

cluding Mr. Wood's 52-year-old

wife, who was listed in serious

condition in Terrace hospital.

The second person injured, be-

lieved to have been the driver

of the second car, was not

In addition, the locally-recruited Ulster Defence Regiment, a parttime force, has between 8.000 and 9.000 men. Announcing the extra troops the defence ministry in London, Belfast a week ago, British ad-WILLIAM WHITLAW strongholds in the Bogside and The Bloody Friday blitz killed nine persons and injured 130.

Creggan quarters of the city. In the past, Whitelaw has ruled out an invasion of the During the last week, British Bogside or Creggan because it would endanger women and today: "Yes, I confirm these re-lice Schumann.

As the troops arrived, there were a series of bomb explosions across the province—three The army is known to have in Belfast, two in Londonderry concentrated armor near Lon- and two near Newry, close to donderry, provoking speculation the Irish republic border. Nothat an assault may be contem- body was killed but the exploplated on the barricaded IRA sions caused extensive damage.

Mao's Heir Died In Crash **Attempting To Flee Country**

Hui-yung, Chinese assistant foreign minister, confirmed tonight that former defence minister Lin Piao died in an air crash last September while escaping tempted coup d'etat. company operations along the

Miss Wang, who has been described as a niece of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, said, 'That is correct' when I asked her at a reception in the capital's Peking Hotel whether Lin died in Mongolia Sept. 12 after failing to overthrow Chairman Mao and assassinate him. When I further asked her

whether Chief of Staff Huang Yung-sheng had also died in the crash, she said Lin Piao had some followers who were also killed but she did not know who they were or how many. Miss Wang, a slight, bespecta-

cled woman in her early 30s, is regarded as one of China's influential people. She is not usually approacha- more. ble by correspondents, but to-

actions and death would be pub- summer.

lished in China, Miss Wang said she did not know. shortly after reports reached firmation.

Peking that Chairman Mao told authoritative diplomatic sources that Lin Piao died in a plane learned that Mao revealed the crash in the wake of a failed bid plot to replace the civilian leadto take power.



CHAIRMAN MAO

ports." He declined to say any

Lin Piao, officially designated night she smiled and spoke ami- Mao's successor in 1969, when ably when I asked her about he was described as the party the fate of China's former No. 2 chairman's closest comrade-inarms, dropped mysteriously Asked whether news of Lin's from the Chinese scene last

Since then, there have been reports of his death in the plane The conversation took place crash but never any official con-

The Algerian newspaper de-

here that Algerian newspapers were quoting the Chinese em-scribed the Chinese statement bassy in Algiers as giving de- here as the first announcement tails of Lin's treachery and of in Piao's death from "an official Chinese personality. At the same time, the Toronto | The Globe and Mail Peking

Globe and Mail reported from correspondent, John Burns, said two foreign statesmen recently in the Chinese capital had o take power.

In Paris, a Chinese embassy ship to Ceylonese Prime Minisspokesman said when asked ter Sirimavo Bandaranaike and about the newspaper reports French Foreign Minister Maur-

Tried To Hoodwink Masses'

The Chinese embassy state-| tempted a coup d'etat and tried ment in Algiers, given to two El to assassinate" the chairman.

His aim, it said, was "taking Reliable reports in Hong Kong over power—usurping the lead this year said a Chinese plane, ership of the party, the govern- widely believed to have been a ment and the army.

Moudjahid reporters, said "Lin "After his plot was foiled, he Piao died on Sept. 12, 1971." fled on Sept. 12 toward the So-It accused Lin Piao of making viet Union on a plane which many errors, of arrogance and crashed in the People's Repubof trying to "hoodwink the lie of Mongolia," the statement

British-built Trident jet, The statement said Chairman crashed deep inside Mongolia on Mao unmasked the plot and Sept. 12 and that all military air tried to rehabilitate Lin Piao traffic in China was restricted

Millionaire's Wife Grabbed By Kidnappers In Minneapolis

socially-prominent wife of H. C. ate in any way they want," the Piper, millionaire head of a bro- 54-year-old Piper said a few kerage and investment firm, hours after his wife, Virginia, has been kidnapped from her was kidnapped Thursday.

"There was a danger of run- terms of U.S. funds. Pound ster- home, the FBI says. "When they get in touch with Inc., said the two kidnappers

MINISTER'S PLAN

Move Afoot To Brake DISC OTTAWA (CP) — Goods com- commodity tax remissions. "The additional information violation of the Canada-U.S.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP)-Canadian

dollar up 5-64 at \$1.01 51-64 in

ing into Canada under foreign announced, later by Day's Fun- tax incentives are going to be required under the new system auto pact.

bottom of an overturned dory.

Mr. Burkshire said it was dif-

ficult to search for the others in

CUSTOMS INNOVATION

pany received any corporate tax poses of corporate taxes." incentives, rebates or deferrals. All exporting countries will be DECLARATION NEEDED

affected, although Mr. Gray told Under the new system export- ago, a procedure was being de- ban Orono shortly after noon

dicated that government action should be taken, such action quire the exporter to provide in affected.

The declaration will also resolved in affected.

The government will begin recketed Friday to its highest to which goods include in the immediately to provide information relating to which goods include in the immediately to provide information for a support of the countries of the provide information relating to which goods include in the immediately to provide information for the countries of the countries would also be LONDON (Reuter).

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identified through new Canadian will assist the continuing endea- Trade Minister Jean-Luc customs procedures, and Reve- vours of the government to en- Pepin had been consistently manded was rumored to be \$1 nue Minister Herb Gray said sure that the trade practices of pressed in the Commons about million. oday that if any government exporters to Canada are consistent number of U.S. firms exaction is justified it will be ent with Canadian legislation porting to Canada under DISC, whether it relates to the valua- but he said there was no way to He announced that shipments tion of imports for regular duty, get accurate information. of \$10,000 or more must be ac- anti-dumping duties, countercompanied by a declaration say- vailing duties or to the proper asking the U.S. government for apolis. He then went into seclu-

reporters it was the American ers sending shipments valued at vised whereby the information Thursday, handcuffed Mrs. DISC program which prompted \$10,000 or more to Canada must would be obtained from individ- Piper and tied up two housethe government to take "a very attach a declaration saying ual companies exporting into keepers." hard look at the general surveil- whether the company is entitled Canada. He emphasized that to a tax benefit because the this procedure was not being If the analyzed information in goods are being exported.

and note customs drawbacks or exported to Canada under the tion by Sept 1, ho asid.

I DISC scheme represent a clear

ing whether the exporting com- assessment of income for pur- such a list, because there were sion to await word of his wife. reasons to believe the request would not be met.

almed solely at DISC, and that

shipment have been subject to mation to exporters, Canadian European speculators with hot Mr. Grey said the additional changes in prices." importers, trade associations money to spend decided that two only to corporate income taxes charged that automobiles being system should be in full opera-

money they wanted, "I just can't tell you that because it would very possibly jeopardize Mrs. Piper's chances, It would be very unwise. They said they would get in touch again," The FBI, which was called into the case, refused to com-

Piper, board chairman o

Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood.

left a ransom note but he de-

clined to reveal how much

ment on a news broadcast by a Minneapolis television station which said the ransom de-The investment executive talked briefly with reporters at

the foot of the road leading to his country estate about 15 He said he decided against miles west of downtown Minne-Authorities said two men

wearing masks and gloves en-Instead, he said some weeks tered the Piper home in subur-

GOLD GLITTERS

paper carrencies.

ients. She said she and her pa- were scattered hopelessly, ients are "tired of government inaction" and told Mr. Davis to do something "promptly," **NEWS IN A MINUTE PWA Planning CBC Signs For Coverage Of Northland** Beef By Air

sary. 'A win counts one point occur again,"

ed a contract with Telesat Canada' which will enable the corporation to broadcast to remote areas of the Canadian North, Amk, Telesat Canada's communications satellite, is scheduled to be launched into orbit from Cape Kennedy in November and be in operation early next year. expansion of its worldwide cargo

Canadian Riflemen Clinch Trophy

BISLEY, England (CP)-The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association clinched today the top team trophy at Bisley, the Kolapore, after a neck-and-neck tussle with last year's winner the British Rifle Association team. runners-up in the 1971 Kolapore, were at one stage 16 points behind the British marksmen,

Japanese Gillnetters Seized At Kodiak

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP).-Spokesmen for the 17th Coast Guard District say four Japanese gillnet boats have been, detained at Kodiak for violation of an international treaty.

Against War-Policy Critics WASHINGTON (AP) — says his critics have been duped that could finish off North Counter-attacking in the war of by Hanoi's propaganda and nam in an afternoon." words over U.S. bombing of should recognize that he has

year. The summer works pro-

gram also includes replacing

the Sutherland Avenue bridge

with a 10-foot culvert later

(Courier Photo)

this year.

He also told a news confer-North Vietnam, President Nixon held in check "the great power ence Thursday that congressmen who vote for end-the-war resolutions are signalling the Communists to stall in peace chance for a negotiated settlement is better . . . than it has

ever been,' The president stopped short of had damaged North Vietnam's dikes and dams, but singled out United Nations Secretary-Genbetter and better today after So- lessly swept aside Mark Talma-"upon this enemy-inspired propviet champion Boris Spassky nov, Bent Larsen and Tigran aganda which has taken in

many well-intentioned and naive international grandmaster Bi. people.' saac Kashdan said in an analy-Waldheim said this week he had received information that "Based on this game Spassky the dikes had been damaged by

seems demoralized and unable U.S. planes and appealed for a to cope with the incisive accu. halt in the bombing. racy of his opponent. Barring a In New York, a spokesman at complete reversal of form, Fis- UN headquarters said Walcher's lead is likely to in- dheim had been informed of Nixon's remarks and "he stands The ninth game is set for Sun- by his original statements."

Thursday's game was Spas- Wednesday there had been sky's fourth loss in the series, slight and unintentional damage while Fischer has lost only one to the dikes, and Nixon said Thursday "if damage did occur Sixteen more games can be ... we are making every possiplayed in the match if neces, ble effort to see that it will not

The state department said

end a 16-day illegal walkout.

They chanted "scabs out" cher could take the crown by holding Spassky to 15 draws.

Thursday night after a meeting holding Spassky to 15 draws. of about 400 strikers and sup- But the Russian must win at in the presidential election camporters in a hall across from least two and draw all the rest. paign which he predicted would Some experts said Spassky be "close . . . hard-fought . .

The chants and other activi- played like a child Thursday, right down to the wire,"

(Continued on Page 2

Mr. Wood has worked fo ies of the striking Canadian and one, grandmaster Miguel about 14 years in Kelowna with He declined to discuss the dis-Union of General Employees Najdorf of Argentina, com- closure of Democratic vice-pres-Day's Funeral Home, He is surcaused head nurse Aileen Hall, mented: "This is not championvived by his four sons, Skip and idential candidate Thomas Eag- Brent of Calgary; Jim and David at home; his daughter, Mrs. leton's past psychiatric treat-Fischer's rooks pursued Spas- ment. He would not campaign called disruption of key hospital sky's king relentlessly. When on personalities. James (Gloria) Walker, of Rutland, Mrs. Walker's husband, services-including food deliv- the game ended after nearly

Jim, also works for Day's Funeral Home. Sec: Nixon's) Funeral arrangements will be





Her, Miss Universe? They .gotta.ba.kiddingl

NAMES IN NEWS

Commonwealth Talks 'Progress'

monwealth officials in London has resulted in a measure of progress among 20 developing states searching for the best means of associating themselves with the European Common Market. But no firm agreement on the approach to be used was reached. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith, a former Canadian diplomat, told a news conference Thursday the 20 underdeveloped Commonwealth countries have agreed that they should strive to present 'a united front's in negotiations with the EEC set for August, 1973.

The \$100-a-year tax credit the city extends to elderly homeowners will be halted next year by provincial legislation, Ontario Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Thursday in Toronto. In a letter received by the city's committee on urban renewal, housing, fire said the government will intro-duce a bill to repeal the legisla-tion that named toeffective Jan. 1, 1973.

dous of the British Columbia vertising in the province. Ferry Service was acquitted Thursday in Nanaimo of a charge of contravening provin- rett said Thursday in Rich- over Labrador and the Sept-

ing trading today.

western oils .22 to 236.24.

Transmission % to \$271/2.

volume of 377,464 shares.

of 12,300 shares.

shares.

Alcan

Bank of N.S.

Bell Canada

Bow Valley

B.C. Telephone

Cdn. Imp. Bank

Cdn. Industries

Consumers' Gas

Cooper Canada

B.C. Sugar

C.P.I. Pfd.

C.P.I. Wis.

R.L. Crain

Crush Int'l,

Electrohome

Falconbridge

Ford Canada

Gulf Canada

Home Oil "A"

Hudson Bay Oil

Inland Nat. Gas

Kaps Transport

Massey Ferguson

Labatta

Met. Stores

Molson "A"

Dofasco

Genstar

Greyhound

Husky Oil

Imperial Oil

Int'l. Nickel

Int'l. Utilities

C.P. Ltd.

Cominco 1

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices

dropping .01 to .75 on a volume

Pyramid topped the mines,

gaining .04 to .50 on 39,500

TORONTO STOCK

EXCHANGE

(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS

6112

273/8

1558

161 a

135 g

2014

153

1534

2114

Alta. Gas Trunk 5634

Bank of Montreal 201/4

Cdn, Ind. Gas & Oil 10

Distillers Seagram 361/4

Dominion Textiles 3012

Harding Carpets A 23%

Interproy, Pipe 285% Inter, Steel & Pipe 145%

Kaiser Resources 3:00

MacMillan Bloedel 27%

TORONTO (CP) - Gold is- Moore Corp.

ronto stock market moved Nor. Ctl. Gas

to 204.56, golds 6.13 to 222.08, Royal Bank

base metals .04 to 92.61 and Royal Trust

528,000 shares, compared with Steel Canada

general manufacturing and Thomson Nes.

pipeline issues headed advances Tor. Dom. Bank

while merchandising, industrial Trans. Can. Pipe

Ford of Canada gained 21/2 to Hiram Walkers

Dome Mines 2 to \$76½, Moore Westburne Int'l.

Exchange reported a first-hour Cassiar Asb.

tries added .03 to .73 on a turn-over of 4,500 shares.

Albany Oil led the oil issues,

Granduc

In the industrials, Key Indus- Dome Mines

\$95, Falconbridge 11/4 to \$591/2, Weldwood

mining and utility stocks moved Trans. Mtn. Pipe

619,000 at the same time Thurs- Texaco

Beverage, communication,

higher in moderare mid-morn- Oshawa Wholesale 111/2

The industrial index rose .46 Pembina Pipe A

Volume by 11 a.m. was Simpsons-Sears

Pacific Pete.

Shell Canada

Tsp.

Trimac

Denison Mines

Giant Masco:

Hudson Bay

Pine Point

Placer Dev.

Tara Ex.

Aquitaine

3734 Cdn. Homestead

Dome Pete.

27½ Pan. Can. Pete.

Scurry Rainbow

Sunningdale Oil

Westcoast Prod.

Western Decalta

Numac

101/8 Pan. Ocean

Ranger

28% United Canso

Voyageur

5912 Athabaska Col.

Bank of B.C.

Crestwood Kit.

Field Stores 1934 Four Seasons

157n Finning Tractor

4112 Grouse Mtn.

28% Hy's, of Cda.

2712 P.W.A. Pfd.

281a | Steintron

3 10 Melton Realty

111 OK Helicopters

1514 Saratoga Proc.

21% George Sparling

2014 Great Pac. Ind.

Integrated Wood

1712

3,20

Block Bros.

Canterra

4534 Dawson Dev.

1512 Doman Ltd.

2414 Computrex

161/4 Peyto

18

163%

1334

2015

36%

27

1914

Chieftain Dev.

Mattagami Lk.

McIntyre Porc.

Sherritt Gordon

Granduc

Thomas Nationwide

sues lead advances, as prices in Neonex

most major sectors of the To- Noranda



DARCY McKEOUGH ... tax credit halted

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.

1654 Ellis St.

favors construction of a copper "exceeded the expectations of smelter in the Cariboo, but with adequate pollution controls Aeronautics and Space Adminfrom the first day of operation.

Prime Minister Heath took

real and the Eastern Town- casts over North Vietnam radio. ships have failed to uncover any trace of two men who es-

A top Canadian scientist destion that permits municipalities bacco advertising. The charge A top Canadian scientist destant tax credits. The real had been laid by Vancouver cribed as "fantastic" Thurspeal bill is expected to become businessman David Bader last day the first pictures of Can-Sept. 1, the day new provincial ada taken by the United Stateslegislation came into effect owned Earth Resources Tech-General Manager Monty Al- banning liquor and tobacco ad- nology Satellite. Dr. Lawrence Opposition leader Dave Bar- in Ottawa the pictures snapped at Swinton Castle. Prime Minis-

4734 Trans. Cda. Glass 91/2

1.80

 $10\frac{1}{2}$

.66

51/2 Wall & Redekop

Barrier Reef

Bullion Mtn.

3.00 Celtic Minerals

Darkhawk

4034 Brameda Res.

35½ Brenda Mines

Bathurst Norse.

3778 Wosk Stores

1158 Adonis

65/8 Afton

35 4 Acheron

Alwin

51½ Brenmac

3934 Calico

117a

42

457

4058

mond New Democratic Party Iles, Que., area Wednesday istration and ourselves.

Actress Jane Fonda, return- to declare within a few days the a cooling-off period of up to 60 to rescue the Aldington-Jones time out from Britain's national Actress Jane Fonda, return- to declare within a few days the a cooling-off period of up to 60 to rescue the Aldington-Jones docks strike crisis Thursday to ing from Hanoi by way of Paris, second state of emergency this days, but it was expected to plan from the militants and try docks strike crisis Thursday to swent past reporters at Non Ivear to keep the country's life, await the outcome of conciliant to the declaration and try have tea at 10 Downing Street swept past reporters at Kenwith four London schoolchildren nedy Airport in New York who won a Canadian holiday in a "help-the-police" competition. Thursday and left in the air her promised reply to a U.S. congressman's charge that she Police say searches in Mon-committed treason in broad-

Klondike Kate can wink caped Thursday from a med- again. Kate, Sheryl Lea of Virium security prison at Cowans- ginia, who entertains crowds ville, Que. One of them was during Edmonton's Klondike Gilles Lebrun, 39, alleged mas- Days' festivities, had been termind of a \$1.4-million mail wearing a black patch over one robbery in 1964. Lebrun, who eye because of an eye ailment. Wilson and the chiefs of the Transport and General Workwas serving a 25-year sentence A doctor ordered her to wear for a postal robbery which net- the patch for four days or can- ceptance of the plan. The rejec- Aldington and two rank-and-file ted seven bandits \$1.4 million, cel her engagements. "I could escaped with Donald Chevrier, not miss engagements," she generated by the imprisonment The proposals called for sub-27, serving a 15-year sentence said. "The show had to go on." for armed robbery and other Thursday, she was back to her determination to make the Con- pay for men leaving port work William Brown and lawyer Reg usual 160-song-a-day routine— servative government's new la- voluntarily and for more con- Grandison were nominated by minus the patch.

In Northallerton, England, voked a chain of sympathy planned to meet today to see if riding of Vancouver - Little the Earl of Swinton, 88, a Con- strikes and the threat of a one- they can find a way to satisfy Mountain in the Aug. 30 provinservative politician known as day general strike next Monday. the men. the father of the Spitfire plane Morley, director of the Canada that won the Battle of Britain, centre for remote sensing, said died Wednesday. The earl died called him a "staunch friend, wise counsellor and a true patriot." The earl was credited in the promotion of the fighter air-

> jecting chemicals directly into Vancouver. the human brain in an attempt to change behavior. Dr. . asilii source of the problem," he said, able to do the same." Zakusov, director of the Institute of Pharmacology of the port and making it rough on He unveiled his party's policy 11 Academy of Medical Sciences pushers." of the U.S.S.R. in Moscow, prevention in San Francisco.

> 2.45 Ralph Ginzburg, former pub. government should be designing rules, a strengthened law re-9.70 lisher of Eros magazine. Ginz- and co-ordinating programs with for m commission, expanded tence Feb. 17 for sending ob- country. scene materials through .15 mails, will be freed Oct. 11 board chairman Maurice Sigler

The country's economic recovery was less vigorous than thought last winter, but now appears to be moving forward .50 strongly again, says the July .70 Review issued Thursday in Ottawa. The Review took a second look at the economic scene because of revisions Statistics Canada made this spring in its .13 recent figures on the gross na-1.24 relating to the economy as a is through negotiation," the

Sparwood coal operation of undercut the negotiations." Kaiser Resources have been .25 identified and are being elimin-.55 ated. Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., ex-.30 ecutive vice-president, opera-tions, said Thursday in Vancou-

Security at Vancouver Inter-.45 national Airport is the tightest BOTH HOUSES ACT .12 in its history—and it's getting .20 steadily tighter. There are eign-aid bill Monday to cut off more uniformed and plain- Vietnam funds within four 1.75 clothes RCMP officers on duty months if war prisoners were than ever before to watch pas- released, then killed the entire .86 sengers preparing to board bill. On Tuesday, the House of .72 flights, says Bill Inglis, airport Representatives foreign affairs .30 manager. He says all airlines committee voted to order a now use magnetometers regu-.65 larly to detect weapons on pas- subject to prisoner release, a .14 sengers.

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson left hospital Thursday .23 in San Antonio for the LBJ 2,25 ranch near Austin. His physi-.48 cian said Johnson had suffered .40 from angina pectoris, an onset .12 of chest pains without an actual heart attack.

oner's inquest found Thursday that Madge Pallas, 70, of Vancouver, died as a result of multiple injuries and that her death was unnatural and accidental. An analyst told the inquest that woman's coat matched the paint

Better Attack On Drug Trade Urged By B.C. Tory Leader

law, was expected to be forced shoremen back to the docks for

year to keep the country's life- await the outcome of concilia-

The strike is in effect a con- the angry dock workers would

tinuation-with official union defy any cooling-off order, and approval-of the dockers' wild- this would result in either a hu-

cat walkout last Friday to pro- miliating retreat for the govern-

test the jailing of five picketing ment or another showdown and

ing a union-management plan to Longshore delegates rejected

compensate and relocate dock Wednesday by 38 votes to 28

workers displaced by the in- with 18 abstentions peace pro-

Labor party leader Harold general secretary of the giant

dock workers' union urged ac- ers' Union, port employer Lord

of the five longshoremen and stantially-increased severance

bor-relations law unworkable. tainer work to go to dockers.

the 42,000 longshoremen ordered this week.

tion was attributed to the anger dockers.

the men to stay out after reject- NO LANDSLIDE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pro- Mr. Warren said he undergressive Conservative le a der stands "a criminal element In San Francisco a leading Derril Warren said Thursday from Toronto has moved in Russian medical researcher told Attorney - General Leslie Peter- here because they find it easier a scientific meeting Thursday son hasn't cracked down hard to operate. I don't know what that Soviet scientists are in- enough on the drug traffic in provisions are being enforced in

Heath, beleaguered by union

creasing use of containers.

line open.

"cutting off the supply at the POLICY UNVEILED

enforce "permissive" sections of cluding provision for special The U.S. parole board in the Criminal Code and press Ot- counselling for Indians. Washington approved Thursday tawa for tougher measures. He The Conservative policy paper the release from prison of also suggested the provincial also calls for simplified court burg, who began serving a other provinces to halt the lower courts and computeriza

Ontario but if they can drive "We should be getting at the them out there we should be

tion efforts. It was thought that problems."

posals drawn up by Jack Jones

paper on legal reform, which Mr. Warren spoke Thursday describes B.C.'s legal system as sented the results of recent re- at a Conservative meeting that slow-moving and too expensive. search on "the influence of nominated high school teacher The paper urges a special study neurotropic substances on the William Brown and lawyer Reg of the financing of legal servibrain functional systems" to the Grandison to contest the two-ces, modernization of provincial fifth International Congress of seat riding of Vancouver-Little expropriation law into one con-Pharmacology meeting in con- Mountain for the Conservatives, solidated statute, and an ex-He said B.C. should strictly panded legal aid program in-

long-delayed three-year sen- movement of drugs across the tion and decentralization of land

NIXON ON COUNTER-ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

took Democratic candidate election. George McGovern to task for 7.88 edition of the Bank of Canada saying he would halt the bombing immediately and bring all U.S. troops and prisoners of war home within 90 days-proposals which Republicans say hurt

U.S. peace efforts. "The fastest way to end the tional product and other data war and the best way to end it president said. "We would hope that public figures in their com-Operating difficulties at the ments will not do anything to Nixon said U.S. negotiators

have made "a very fair offer" to end the war, but that Hanoi is hearing Congress say "in effect: 'We will give you what you want regardless of what the president has offered,' so why not wait?

The Senate amended a forcomplete withdrawal by Oct. 1, limited ceasefire, and an accounting of missing Americans.

Nixon said: "I would hope

men consult their consciences, One major campaign issue is they would realize that we have Vietnam, and Nixon indirectly just thice months left before the

"In those three months we nope to do everything we can to bring this war to an end, and they should take no action which would jeopardize those negotiations. . . .

Waldheim's statement at a Monday news conference clearly annoyed the president. "It is time to strip away the double standard. The sccretary-general of the UN, just like his predecessor," criticized U.S. bombing but did not raise "one word against deliberate bombing of civilian installations in South Vietnam" by the Communists.

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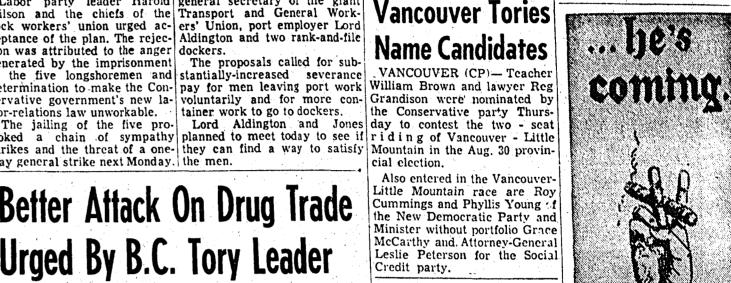
Britain's Anti-Strike Law Socred Named In Langley

Provokes Labor Vengence LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — City alderman Bob McClelland was nominated Thursday to contest the Langley ridging for the Social the Langley riding for the Social Credit party in the Aug. 30

LONDON (CP) — A national The longshoremen were re- Employment Minister Maur- Credit party in the dock strike thrust Britain into a leased Wednesday, and the ice Macmillan said the govern- provinced election. Mr. McClelland's only opponnew bout of labor turmoil today. workers went back to their jobs ment was not at this stage con-Prime Minister Edward everywhere but on the docks. templating emergency legisla-ent was Surrey Ald. Ed Mc-The government could ask the tion or using the special powers Kitka. There were 95 voting bitterness over his anti-strike labor court to order the long- of the Industrial Relations Act. | delegates. No vote total was re-

"Our real concern should be leased. . The seat is currently held by Socred incumbent Hunter Vogel to help the industry to solve its who is retiring.

Workmen's Compensapeared on breakfast tables tion Board assessment rates for today for the first time since most B.C. employers remain at Saturday as effects of the sym- the same level today as they comrades. Representatives of a repetition of the strike wave pathy strikes receded. But the were in 1966, Increases were printers' unions called a 24-hour made in 1967, to cover additionstrike for Sunday to protest the al costs resulting from the Tylabor law, and similar action soe Report on workmen's comwas expected to hit the auto in- pensation, but rates were subsequently reduced in 1968 and 1969 and now remain at the 1966 level.



Also entered in the Vancouver-Little Mountain race are Roy Cummings and Phyllis Young of the New Democratic Party and Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson for the Social Credit party.

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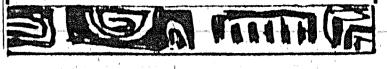
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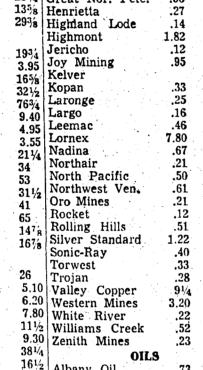


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of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gough, formerly of Vancouver and now living in Kelowna.

(Courier photo)

Fire Hazard Now High As Hot Weather Begins

However no new fires were rating.

nine of which have been man-branches.

d. this year, although burning : same period in 1971. Eleven firSince the fire season began mits are still necessary and es were reported in that area categories. May 1, there have been 11 blaz-es in the local forest dist ct, ments, the RCMP and forestry With a current fire-suppression.

Group Now Studying low nazard rating, with seven unable to say how many are blazes reported for the week ending July 21. Last year, there BCGEU branch chairman Barry Okanagan's Ecology

seven youths from Kelowna, with an ecology group for the period last year. Penticton and Summerland to first time; and Mary McCuaig, meraiders. The group, covering organize ecology trips on an Inthe Okanagan Valley, will un-dian reserve. dergo studies concerning eco- The group, whose office is lological problems, particularly cated on Henry Avenue in Sum-

ment in the Valley. It will produce three mixed tests concerning pollution, show for elementary, high school and to Osoyoos, and hold public college levels, through slides, meetings and discussions. tape, music and videotape.

Johnson of Penticton, who has tion, comments and slides con-report adds. world; Roland Lock of Sum- to hear speakers, films on the was \$74,670. merland, who worked for the Okanagan Valley and industries last few years on the non-status which have come into the Val-of Indians; Maureen Angly, of ley, as well as films by the Summerland, who helped organ- Okanagan Water Basin. One of ize the group; Brian Yamamoto, the speakers will talk on non-

SEEN and HEARD

Tuesday at 2 p.m. three movles will be presented for Kelowna senior citizens, in the Nat mal Film Board Theatre on Queensway. An animated film called Boomsville will be shown along with Paradise Lost and a feature film, Helicopter Canada, ing while under suspension and The show is free.

Director of Royalty, Mrs. Norman Hilborn; the newly selected Lady of the Lake, Lindsay Mihalick, of Kelowna, a \$250 Hamilton and the other 10 contestants were dinner guests of the Kelowna Lions Club at Capri Thursday evening, This was a 'first' for the club, In her comments, Mrs. Hilborn noted that posed on Francis George Vedan, the only thing missing from the of Oyama, after he pleaded wonderful contest this year, was guilty to a signlar charge, Miss Lions. The club assured her they would be sponsoring a candidate next year. Dam John Degousoff, of Kelow-

Level of Okanagan Lake to na, a \$300 fine and a one-month day was recorded at 102.78, a suspension of his driver's hdrop of five one-hundredths of cence, an inch from Thursday,

Having a premier as your Steve McDougall, of Kelowna; member of the legislature pleaded guilty to a charge of c uses some difficulty but it driving with a blood-alcohola'so has 'its advantages. For level exceeding 08 per cent and example the riding political was fined \$200 and probfbited m strings are never far from from driving for one month, the public teye. At yesterday's S c.al Credit nominating conv, ation, there were three cabinets m nisters, the premier nature, RUTLAND (Staff) - Three fally, and no less than 15 repres. Rutland people took part in all intermediate summer music, sentatives of the province's Bible drama at the Jehovah's class being conducted by, mistra, One regard look around Witnesses convention last week.

fighting costs so far this year reported this week and the sit-uation remains "quiet" he add-campfire permits are required \$163,200 for 397 blazes for the rectional workers and em-

pesticidé control of insects. The group will also hold a

children's poster contest, open

to all ages. The posters may be

sent, with contestant's name and address, to Summeraiders, care

of general delivery, Summer-

IN COURT

another of impaired driving,

Driving with a blood-alcohol

fine and a one-month suspension

The same sentence was im-

Pleading guilty to an impair-

ed driving charge netted Wil-

BIBLE DRAMA

of his driver's licence,

Wesley Donald Woodkey, of

for the corresponding period. | ment. Province-wide, there have been 971 fires with an estimated tive has recommended the

form the ecology group Sum- also of Summerland, who helped forest service indicates al- BCGEU and the Civil Service though warmer temperatures Commission. have prevailed over most of the province for the past week and 1 are in addition to six and onefire hazard ratings continue to half per cent pay increases impollution and poor land manage- merland, will make film presen- increase, the forest fire situa- plemented for almost all pro- and will continue until August tations, organize children's con- tion is "well in hand."

Of 56 new outbreaks during April 1. media presentations on ecology slides at campsites from Vernon the week ending July 21, most The catch-up increases pro- from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Robwere attributed to lightning, vide \$40 a month for highways ertson Park. The organization welcomes in- where heavy lightning activity \$700 a month, \$30 a month for students, Pat Ponich, Susan highs around 90 degrees. High The seven members are Olive terested persons for informa- is reflected in higher costs, the those between \$700 and \$800 Yamamoto, Barb Woolner and and low in the city Thursday

been involved in other ecology cerning ecology.

All fires are currently in the \$800.

They will hold a community mop-up stage, with 61 blazes Manual workers, including various arts and crafts work. and 46 degrees with no precipitation. All fires are currently in the \$800. Naramata; Lesley Thomas, of meeting in the IOOF hall in still burning in the province, janitors, culinary and farm Kelowna, who has spent the last Summerland Aug. 3 and 10 at Estimated fire suppression cost workers and other institutional as the program should be op- day at the airport. Overnight

two years travelling around the 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome during the week ending July 21 workers, will get increases of erated on a one-to-one relation-lows today will be near 50 de-

BIG EVENT

Courier Staff Sir Knight of Merritt in his

The Merritt entry will ride ais sturdy steed along the parade route Wednesday complete with coat of mail, lance and sword and authentic regalia for his horse. The complete costume has taken six months to which will provide the snappy Walker, will ride on the city fun entry sure to tickle the fun- Street, where it will pass the compile and should prove in- marching tunes, is the Indian of Kelowna float; Lady of the ny bones will be the Kamloops V.I.P. and judging stand in teresting to all Sir Lancelot band of Hobema, Alta., and the Lake-elect, Lindsay Ritchie and Rube Band.

Parade marshal Norman Corps, with 115 members. Robinson of the Kelowna Jay-

available at Regatta headquar- other lovelies to ride. ters on Ellis Street.

cees, who are in charge of the nitaries and invited officials ride on the special Jaycee float. band and marching contingents. ror those who fear the age of chivalry is dead, the annual Regatta parade offers what may be one last chance to view Regatta Frity forms may be not seen to see that the second of the International Regatta Frity forms may be not seen to see that the second of the International Regatta Frity forms may be not seen to see that the second of Many towns and cities in Bri-

cluding his co-chairman Don floats for their 'Royalty' and entry. Simmons and entry chairman generous Kelowna residents Old favorites with the Regatta overall winner.

Rod Cousins. Entries are also

Chivalrous Novelty In Regatta Parade

Edmonton All Girls Bugle Princess DonnaMae Hamilton The army camp at Vernon take place past the Yacht Club.

Close on the heels of the dig- the other 10 contestants will young men included in the pipe

obtained from any Jaycee, in- tish Columbia have entered bevy of beauties on the Jaycee vice clubs or organizations. A

available at Regatta headquarters on Ellis Street.

Among the 10 bands entered, which will provide the snappy with a side of the snappy with snappy wi

will adorn the Regatta float and will come on strong with 300 Part of the latter will be a special corps from Quebec.

Entry classes are: community, commercial, novelty and ser-Old favorites with the Regatta awarded in each, with a grand

front of city hall, Dispersal will

No Surprise Opposition To Premier's Leadership

PEDESTRIAN HIT **INJURIES MINOR**

An elderly Kelowna man escaped serious injury Thursday after being struck by a car at the corner of Lawrence Avenue and Ethel Street.

Earl Popham, about 75, was taken to Kelowna General Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises, then released. Driver of the vehicle involved was Frederick Milke, of Kel-

The mishap occurred about 1:40 p.m.

Government **Employees** Take Vote

With a current fire-suppression bill of \$46,620 for 148 fires, in the Kelowna area, but a the Nelson forest district 'as a BCGEU spokesman here was low hazard rating, with seven unable to say how many are were 142 fires costing \$18,400 Alcock was unavailable for com-

fire suppression cost of 338,- union's membership vote to ac-970, compared with 1,083 blazes cept the \$25-\$40 a month pay A \$6,500 grant has enabled of Summerland, who is involved costing \$1,934,000 for the same hikes, approved by the treapurent voiths from Kelowna, with an ecology group for the period last year. A report from the provincial negotiations between the

The increases, effective Oct.

from \$25 to \$40 monthly.

CITY PAGE

Friday, July 28, 1972

22 ENTRIES

Civic Beauty Spots Under Review Today Speaking to a crowd of more than 500 supporters in the Summerland Youth Hostel after his

possible candidates today for of the Mosaic building, losing wanted a mandate on the polithe Park and Tilford award con- to the Vernon Civic Centre com- cies of his government in the the pork barrel in again". He

ing Thursday processing of lo. stone Village, the Hiram Walker at the nomination meeting held those people who voted Social About 8,000 members of the which precluded clear photo- ping centre. B.C. Government Employees graphs of suggested local prospects. Deadline for the competible co-ordinated by the Vancouprograms is a fund of \$50 mil- "have not" province in 1952

The ratification vote will be quarters at Vancouver had indicated similar pictorial prob-About 157 provincial government personnel are employed in the Keloume The Committee and a good one."

Interior for the first time last year, is designed to honor and recognize businesses which contribute most to community or environmental enhancement.

Program Run By Students

school-age retarded children is to the community's beautificaunderway in Kelowna. The program began July 25 vincial employees, effective last 29, every Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and every Saturday

particularly in remote areas employees earning less than It is run by four high school mostly sunshine Saturday with monthly and \$20 for those over Kathy Kanigan. Activities plan- was 87 and 55 degrees with no More volunteers are needed tation recorded for the same

ship with the children.

plex.

Manager William Stevenson Suggested local submissions 30. told the regular chamber meet include Orchard Park, Flint cal submissions had been de plant, Buffalo Bill's and the in Summerland. layed due to inclement weather newly renovated Capri shop-

winners announced later that lems elsewhere. He lauded the month. The 1972 trophy winner project, under chairman James awards banquet at Vancouver ahead, especially the youth of He said the province has will be announced at an annual

> Competition areas are Vancouver Island, the greater Low- do not remember or know about said people in Alberta pay 20 er Mainland, Central Okanagan, conditions which existed in the per cent more provincial share Kootenays, Central Interior, Cariboo, Northern British Columbia and the Peace River re Mr. Doak said today Peach

land had joined with Rutland and Kelowna in the competition, local judging of which will continue until next week. One particular local submission was accompanied by 52 photographs. this area by the committee wil be eligible for a certificate of A recreation program for merit for having contributed tion.

Bennett Says Election Held For Mandate On New Policies

By DEAN MCNULTY Courier Staff

presented last month during a province-wide cabinet tour, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said

The Kelowna Chamber of Last year, the city came with- nomination to again seek elec-Commerce was reviewing 22 in one vote of winning the re- tion for the Socreds in the South provincial general election Aug.

> Mr. Bennett was unopposed The Kelowna charter referred

to a document of new govern-Submitted nominations will ment policies. One of its main the province has risen from a The hazard rating in the Kelowna forest district is now classified as "high," ranger rating is listed as high, "ranger rating is listed as high," rating is listed as high, FireThe hazard rating in the Kelowna forest district, where 206 fires have been caution on all open fires with recorded to date, the hazard rating is listed as high. FireThe hazard rating in the Kelowna forest district, where 206 fires have been caution on all open fires with recorded to date, the hazard rating is listed as high. FireThe hazard rating in the Kelowna forest district, where 206 fires have been caution on all open fires with rating is listed as high. FireThe hazard rating in the Kelowna forest district, where 206 fires have been catch-up pay increases ranging will review semi-finalists in the province has risen from a province in 1952 with a contract which is month on graph of judges and industry getting establish the co-ordinated by the Co-ordinated

of British Columbia should look Credit government. came to power in 1952.

He pointed out that he wished every young person in the province could read the Powell-His Social Credit government Sirois Royal Commission findwill rise or fall on the policies ings which were published outlined in the Kelowna Charter prior to his taking over of government in B.C.

"All the young people should know about this story of how we rid the province of patronage and how we built highways merland Youth Hostel after his up into the Cariboo when we first came to power," he said. Referring to the opposition

leaders, the premier said 'these boys would like to get said once his government was elected, it became a representative of all the people not just Credit. The premier hit at his favor-

ite campaign subject of how neighboring Alberta because The premier said the people the people ousted the Social

the province. He said it was good oil royalities but still has unfortunate many of the youth a \$200 million deficit. He also province before the Socreds in income tax than we do in

B.C. Income Tax Lower

didn't mind "a few benefits go- nett in 1969. The premier's ing to Alberta" and mentioned seconder was Central Okanagan Every entrant selected from the flood control benefits to that Regional District Board memprovince from the W. A. C. Ben- ber, Mel Marshall, of Rutland. net Dam.

When Mr. Bennett announced the W. A. C. Bennett dam was Mines, Oil, Natural Gas and "now full" a voice from the Transport, Frank Richter. back of the hall said "so are

The premier countered with: 'yes, my friend, full of good deeds," and after the audience had applauded his quick retort, paid you \$10 to say that and it and succession duties as pro-

was nominated hinted this could be the last election for the high taxes. aging Mr. Bennett. Mr. Peterson told Social Credit party NDP OPPOSED lish in the next "few years". | Kelowna Charter. The premier was nominated by a long time Social Credit proposals put forth in the Kel-

He said the B.C. government; Mohr also nominated Mr. Ben-With the premier and Mr. Peterson was Minister of

> At the public meeting which followed the nominating convention the premier went over the achievements of the Social Credit government since it came to power 20 years ago.

He said cancellation of gift must have been worth at least posed in the Kelowna Charter would add to the development of capital in British Columbia Attorney-General Les Peter- because it would keep farms son, speaking after the premier and businesses operable which

members at the nominating. The premier pointed out to convention they should not keep the audience that opposition in mind only what the premier leader David Barrett had alhad accomplished in the past ready stated the NDP would not but also what he will accomplisupport the proposals of the

supporter in the South Okan- owna Charter will be the main agan riding, Henry Mohr. Mr. issues of this election," he said.

uce can blame the federal gov-

Teachers' Pensions Touted

On the subject of teachers, election is false, He said the Mr. Bennett sald; "in 1952 the Social Credit government had leachers' pension program was the maturity and stability asin a mess, Today it's the best sociated with age and the vigor in the nation. If you are willing and aggressiveness associated to let inflation run wild, those with youth. pensions will not be worth any- Mr. Richter launched an atthing in a few years. Inflation tack on the federal trade poliis the worst enemy of world cles particularly in the area of agriculture which he said economics today."

He said a 6,5 per cent wage has caused the agricultural inincrease on the "substantial" dustry in many parts of the salaries teachers make is a country to go sour. He said pretty big increase, "And if farmers in British Columbia they want more they can go who are having a hard time to the local taxpayer and ask competing with imported prod-The premier labelled opposis ernment and not the Socreds.

revenue from development and revenue from development and sale of natural resources "a Traffic Victim complete falsehood." "Sure they can say there is Services Today there is a better royalty — the best you can get — a quasi of the control of the

tion accusations about lack of

He explained the quasi-royalty Avenue, who died Wednesday takes 15 per cent off the top of as a result of injuries suffered, mineral developers' profits in a pedestrian-car ceident, when they go beyond \$10,000 and He is survived by his parents, ually, In addition, he said, the Mr. and Mrs. Werner Friesen government gets corporation of Kelowna; two brothers, Dav-

Attorney - General Peterson leen, at home; his maternal told the gathering the opposi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tion's claim that the age of Charles Swordy of Kelowna; his government was the issue of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Penticton 89 id and Mark; one sister, Kath-

cousting, Canon C. E. Reeves officiated, with cremation following.

Mrs. Henry Friesen of Abbots-

ford; several aunts, uncles and

PARENTS LEND AN EAR

Paren's lend an ear to an 132 students from Grades 8 School District 23 (Central has been offered this month and really wonder where all, in Kelowna They, were Debbie. Okanagan under director

to 11 are registered in the three-session program which as Kelowna Secondary School the local people were. Brench and Bill Zannet. Brean Todd, centre. About from 8 a.m. to 12 noon each

day. The classes are designed for novice as well as experienced music pupils who want to better themselves on a pardicular instrument. This year's registration is 40' higher than

that recorded for the 1971 program providing students with a creatively pleasant diversion from the conventional 'three R's'.

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Short Takes

And so we are to have a provincial general election. It is to be a short campaign. Short? While it is true there is just a month to go before voting day, we have been in the middle of an election campaign for the past six months.

This election could be a tricky one to forecast. The unknown factor is the number of new people who have come into the province in the past three years. How will they vote? The population of South Okanagan must have increased by several thousand in that period and their votes could materially affect the hitherto normal pattern. And so also with a number of other constituencies.

Last weekend 12 persons without lifejackets crowded into a 14-foot boat in Georgian Bay in Ontario and 10 of them were drowned. In all 40 persons were drowned in Canada that weekend. Almost half the accidental deaths in the country were from drowning. This item caused us to wonder, once again, why operators of boats are not required to pass tests and be licenced as is anyone in charge of a motor vehicle. After all water accidents today provide a considerable proportion of the accidental deaths and, in relation to motor vehicles alone, a much larger proportion. One can die-or maim and kill-just as surely in a power boat as in a car. Safety campaigns are all very well, but there needs to be teeth to make most persons pay attention. Suspension of drivers' licences undoubtedly has proved effective, yet did you ever hear of a drunken motorboat driver having his licence suspended? And yet ...

Judging by statements already being made by candidates, the current general provincial election will be known as "the silly season election."

The paving of Pandosy Street is a welcome move. However, one reader wonders why the new pavement was not made a little wider—but not to the curb—in order to provide some space for the heavy bicycle traffic on

that street. That's a good question. Our reader also points out that the extra width of the paving on Lakeshore Road has been a great boon to the car drivers as it allows them to pass cyclists in reasonably safety.

It would almost seem that the British people have a penchant for selfdestruction. They seem happiest when the country is in the midst of selfimposed difficulties. Take the recent dock strike turmoil (or is it still going on?). From this distance it would seem that the dockers' contempt for the industrial relations act is irrelevant, since the situation could have arisen if the act had never been passed. Unfortunately the issue has been grossly inflated. The trade unions have seized the opportunity of exploiting the treatment of the dockers for their campaign against the act. Many of those who are taking sympathetic action probably believe that the five dockers were martyrs for the freedom of trade unions against a monstrous government attack. The chairman of the Labor party actually made the absurd remark that they were imprisoned for conscience and principle. There is no question of conscience in the case. The dockers dislike the government and its legislation; they refused to obey a court order; they have never pretended that they have been moved by tender consciences. If people were free to pick and choose, to obey the laws they liked and ignore the ones they detest, there would be chaos. Anarchy is the cruelest tyranny of all. For it strips the weak of protection and allows might to decide what is right. The British industrial relations act may yet turn out to be a bad law; but, good or bad, it is the law of the moment, and the bedrock of a democratic society is that it tolerates laws it does not like until it can change them constitutionally. If the British way of life is to be destroyed, it will not be by the hydrogen bomb, nor over population but by the threat of anarchy . . .

Oddly enough, while written about Britain, all that was said above could have been written about conditions in this province.

Safety Off The Job

New household products take the drudgery out of daily chores if used properly. But these new products such as cleaning fluids, solvents and sprays have brought new hazards into the home, cautions the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

During their 1972 campaign to reduce accidents on the job, the IAPA is emphasizing safety off-the-job and the need to be alert to hazards at

The IAPA makes these suggestions for "safety on the shelf."

Read the label. The company that makes the product lists the hazards involved. They don't want people to get hurt using it. Read and follow the instructions that appear on the label. Better yet, read the label before you

purchase the product. If you are not prepared to use it according to the manufacturer's directions, don't buy it. Never use carbon-tetrachloride for removing spots and stains from clothing or rugs. It is dangerous and can even be fatal. Instead, use chlorthene

Avoid skin contact. If a product could burn or damage the skin, im-

July 1962

branch of the Kelowna Growers' Ex-

change. The Rutland Fire Brigade, as-

sisted by men from the K.G.E. and

from the McLean and Fitzpatrick pack-

inghouse fought the blaze. Twenty thou-

sand boxes of fruit were removed and

trucked to Kelowna. Water damage is

bolleyed to be the biggest factor. Jack

Gerein, manger of the K.G.E. estimated

20 YEARS AGO

July 1952

Vancouver, all in the interests of pub-

licity for the 46th annual Regatta, Head-

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A \$20,000 blaze struck the Rutland

mediately wash off unavoidable spillage. Protect your hands with plastic or rubber gloves, and your eyes with

Use outdoors. Products that are flammable or toxic (or both) can be used safely if diluted with enough air. Use products such as spray paints, outdoors. If they must be used indoors, provide adequate ventilation with open doors, windows and exhaust

Minimize exposure. When judging the hazard of a product, remember that its concentration and length of exposure time are key factors. Although diluted acetic acid (vinegar) can be used safely on foods, concentrated acetic acid used to process photographs can burn the skin.

Store products that are toxic or flammable in the original containers, well out of reach of children. The hazards experienced depend on how

If you have children, a good approach is to buy just enough material to do the job, and safely dispose of the remainder. This will eliminate the

All stores and businesses in Kelowna

will close at noon every day of the week

except Saturday during the harvest sea-

son, to help solve the acute labor pro-

blem in the rural area. This was decid-

ed at a meeting presided over by R. G.

Rutherford, president of the Kelowna

40 YEARS AGO

July, 1932

and his son Harry arrived in the city

from Vancouver where Harry has been

attending the University of British Col-

umbla, which he represented at the re-

cent Olympic swimming trials at the

July 1922

The Girl Guides of Kelowna held their

first annual camp on a site donated by

the South' Kelowna Land Co. Miss M.

Harvey, the efficient Captain of Com-

pany No. 1 is now in Victoria attending .

60 YEARS AGO

July 1912

Messrs, D. W. Crowley and W. Craw-

ford have practically completed their

task of canvassing for subscriptions for

the Kelowna-Sixth Ahmual Regatta. They

report grandying success, only two bus-

inesses refusing to contribute toward this, the most popular event of the year.

the Officer Training School,

50 YEARS AGO. ...

Local and Personal-Mr. H. Andison

The EXERCISER A LITTLE DEVICE TO FILL OUR TIME BETWEEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH AND NEW HORIZONS - PERPETUAL MOTHON PATIAPPLIED FOR

IN THE MIDDLE

He Protects Entire World From Sasquatch Attacks

VANCOUVER (CP) - The world doesn't know it, but Terry Mitchell is protecting civilization from the Sas-

Mitchell, a 31-year-old American who gave up a lucrative toy manufacturing business to hunt for the legendary hairy humanoids, says he has established communication with the Sasquatch and may even bring one into civi-

In an interview the American, a non-stop talker, produced a flood of pictures, drawings and charts from a seemingly-bottomless briefcase, made sketches and

CANADA'S STORY Macdonald-Cartier Lost On Ottawa

By BOB BOWMAN Sir John A. Macdonald had an

amazingly long run as prime minister from 1867 until he died in 1891. He was out of office only once, from 1874-1878, when the Liberals led by Alexander Mackenzie were in power.

However, Macdonald was defeated several times before Confederation when he shared leadership with George Etienne Cartier and Sir Etienne Tache. One of those occasions was July 28, 1858, Parliament, meeting in Toronto for the last time. was closely divided, and Liberal leader George Brown saw an opportunity to defeat the Macdonald-Cartier government.

'There was a great deal of resentment because Ottawa had been chosen as the capital of Canada. There was "an address to the Queen" on the subject and one of Brown's followers moved an amendment that "in the opinion of this House the City of Ottawa ought not to be the permanent seat of government of this Province.'

Montreal and Quebec, especially Quebec, were still hopeful that the Queen's choice of Ottawa could be upset. Brown knew this and felt that Macdonald-Cartier followers from Canada East would support the amendment. He was right and

the resolution passed by 64-50, Brown then claimed that the vote was not only against Ottawa being the capital, but also against the entire policy of the

government, and that it should

Macdonald knew that Brown had manoeuvred himself into an impossible position. He might get a majority of the members to vote against Ottawa being the capital but he could not muster a majority for any other important matter. So the Macdonald-Cartier government resigned and Brown made the mistake of trying to form a government. It lasted only until Aug. 4 when, following a tricky political manoeuvre called "the double shuffle," Macdonald-Cartier took over again. Brown had fallen into a trap that damaged his prestige as a political leader. OTHER JULY 28 EVENTS

1673—Frontenac completed building of fort at Kingston,

1755—Decision was made to deport Acadians from Nova Sco-1847-London and Brantford

were incorporated as cities. 1849-British American League proposed confederation. 1885—Trial of Louis Riel opened at Regina.

1891—First harvest excursion brought workers to Prairie wheat farms, 1914—Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges were closed for

1930-Conservatives 1 ed by R. B. Bennett won general election with 138 seats to 87 for Liberals and 10 for United Farm-

three months,

claims the Sasquatch have given him.

"There really are Sasquatch," he said, "They really do exist and they're not animals or gorillas as some people think. They're an intelligent group of humans. The original North Americans." What's more important,

however, said Mr. Mitchell, is that the Sasquatch have named him, Terry Mitchell as negotiator for them to the rest of humanity.

WANT TO BE ALONE It seems the Sasquatch just want to be alone. "They're really terrifically

shy. They don't want too much to do with the rest of

And Mr. Mitchell says that the Sasquatch can be danger-

ous.
"They're fantastically hands strong. They have huge hands and feet, can just rip up trees and foliage. They're really gentle unless they're pro-

Mr. Mitchell began his hunt for the Sasquatch two years ago after spending some time theorizing about the Loch Ness monster. He became interested in Sasquatch and has spent all his time since then attempting to verify their ex-

He has travelled through Washington and much of British Columbia and has been based for several months in Vancouver while he attempts to work out a peace treaty with the Sasquatch he says living near Harrison, B.C., 60 miles east of Vancou-

Crammed into his tiny suite at a local hotel are files, recording tapes, the Sasquatch sculptures and other artifacts of the two-year search.

EXCHANGED GIFTS Mr. Mitchell said he establ is hed communication with the Sasquatch by leaving them gifts alongside "Sasquatch trails" and receiving gifts, such as the sculptures,. in exchange.

"I've stood 15 feet away from them," he said, while adding that he doesn't carry a camera because the Sasquatch might mistake it for a

gun,
"I've figured out their communications, in which they use patterns of sticks and "And if I read what they

say correctly, and I'm pretty sure I do, they'd like me to negotiate for them to get a peace treaty, I don't want to get the government involved in this, it's just between the Sasquatch and the common

"This could be a very lmportant negotiation, There is some danger involved." Mr. Mitchell equates the sit-

their cities and the barbarians game and crushed them," he

million Sasquatch living in North America, and if they decide to go on the rampage'

and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved." geomans wit.

Do we shard the same, but? "den? If so, we share in the same blessing, "I will bless them that bless thee," 'I am not ashapied of the gospel for At is the power of God unto Fal-yation, to the Jew first . . ." They shall prosper that love, thee.

THE WORLD TODAY

Jamaica Suffers Many Problems

By JOHN HARBRON Foreign Affairs Analyst Thomson News Service

Last spring, the apparently firmly-entrenched Jamaican Labor Party led by former prime minister Hugh Shearer was swept out of office by Mr. Michael Manley's People's National Party. Mr. Shearer's majority of 33 seats dwindled to 16 and the son of the famous, late Jamaican politician Norman Manley, now is confronted by Jamaica's many problems,

The tourist to the largest of the former British Caribbean Island territories will detect only a portion of the problems facing modern Jamaica. He will see them in terms of race and economic imbalance - but not in terms distinctly Jamaican.

Mr. Manley's mandate flects the frustrations shared by thousands of Jamaicans that basic social and economic difficulties are not being solved.

The island, in spite of much success with tourism, suffers high unemployment, perhaps as much as 20 per cent, failure in diversifying its exports, racial problems which have little to do with wealthy white tourists and poor black Jamaicans. COLONIAL BENEFITS Unlike most of her Caribbean

neighbors, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and some of the Spanish-speaking Central American republics, Jamaica benefits from some of the positive features of long British rule. Jamaica enjoys the parliamentary system in which the party in power can be voted out of office, as it was this spring.

Jamaicans share a pluralistic society with other former British places. Trade unions which are very powerful in the island - and in effect formed the basis for Jamaican political parties - compete with private enterprise for a piece of the economic pie.

The university, politicians and the business communities often oppose each other on solutions to major social and economic is-



But they are not solving Jamaican internal problems. The chief of these is the difficulty in diversifying agriculture away from sugar. The Shearer government refused to do this because sugar production is labor intensive - and unemployment

The Shearer government also refused to allow imports of machinery to modernize the sugar industry for the same reason even though sugar can be grown and marketed by competing countries at less than half the cost of Jamaican sugar.

Meantime countries like Israel, Mexico and Algeria can export exotic and citrus fruits to wealthy North American and European markets, while Jamaican fruits are rarely seen in metropolitan countries because of her bad or non-existing marketing methods.

Jamaica's internal racial differences are more intense than the casual visitor realizes. Not all Jamaicans are black. Many are brown or white. And these discriminate against each other on the island, based on their positions in the social and economic scales.

TOURISM CHANGES Tourism will continue to be a

mixed blessing unless Mr. Manley can restrict the percentage of earnings expatriated to their North American and European head offices by the international hotel chains which dominate Jamaican tourism.

The tourist industry does not yet contribute enough to a needy Jamaican tax system still cannot generate enough funds to modernize Jamaican roads, build enough schools, pay high enough salaries to prevent Jamaican, nurses, teachers and doctors from immigrating overseas in large numbers.

Mr. Michael Manley will probably be more radical than Mr. Shearer, whose regime became indifferent and corrupt. The new. Jamaican prime

minister in Kingston faces a future of many deep-set problems.

Six Months Following Liberation Bangladesh Wheels Still Sluggish DACCA (Reuter) — Six goods. months after what is called The Soviet Union is undertak-

"liberation" from Pakistan, the ing a difficult salvage economy of Bangladesh is picking up-but only slowly.

The law and order situation in many areas is strained. Unemployment among the new nation's 75 million persons is high and the government seems unable to take firm decisions.

While fears of widespread famine in this closely-packed country on the northwest edge of the Bay of Bengal have been calmed, there is no underestimating problems facing the new

With foreign aid, about 80 per cent of the many vital bridges destroyed during last year's civil conflict and the December t wo-week Indo-Pakistan war have been repaired.

Thanks to huge shipments of food from abroad, most of the population is being fed-even if not adequately by Western standards.

WATER IS BARRIER

The 55,126 square miles is not much more than a huge river delta, criss-crossed by water. At the best of times this hampers movement and is a nightmare during the three monsoon months from late June to September. Tidal waves driven along by

roaring cyclones play havoc with the lives of the people. In one of the worst disasters--in November, 1970—at least 200,000 persons died and much damage was done to crops. United by Islam, the Bengalis

of the former East Pakistan

nevertheless have a different cultural and linguistic background to the people of West Pakistan and their development was slower. The region had also traditionally been unable to meet its own food requirements. The main supplier so far has been India, but the U.S. now is moving in a big way to help after an initial slowness stemming from its reluctance to recognize Bangladesh as an inde-

U.S. sources say their total aid commitment is now more than \$200' million in cash and

pendent nation, During the war,

the U.S. stand was pro-Paki-

to clear the main port of Chittagong of vessels sunk during the last 12 months of trouble. It has also provided about 20,000 tons of food, UN figures estimate. The Soviet presence is notice-

able at Dacca's only first-class hotel, the Inter-Continental, where dozens of Soviet officials are living. PRICES SKY HIGH

Problems of food distribution and hoarding have forced prices sky high. Rice, which a year ago sold at about 60 paise, about eight cents, a pound, now costs almost one take, or 12 cents in many areas.

The opening of fair-price shops in Dacca and other cities has helped curb the rising cost of living, but life is as much a struggle to survive as it ever was for the Bengali earning two or three rupees, or 24 to 36 cents, a day and having to support a large family.

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS July 28, 1972 . . . Austria declared war on

Scrbia 58 years ago today— in 1914—and the house of cards of European diplomacy collapsed into general war within a few days. The revival of Serbia as a Balkan power was feared by the Austro-Hungarian empire, since many of its subiects were Slavs, as were Serbs, and resented imperial foreign rule, Serbia was backed by Russia, traditional protector of small Slav states, and Austria was backed by the German empire, Although Germany had an army and planned to attack France, the French declared war first because of a treaty obligation to Russia. 1957-Floods, killed 513 on

Kyushu Island, Japan. 1954-Canada was named as one of the members of the International Peace Commission in Indo-China. 1943-The Italian Fascist party was dissolved,

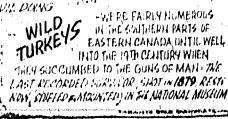
IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

RE HORROR OF LA CORRIVEAU ATWISTED, RUSTY, IRON HANGING CAGE, WITH HUMAN

BONES IN IT, WAS FOR MANY YEARS (UNTIL 1872) DISPLAYED IN THE P.T. BARNUM CIRCUS.

It had its origin in Levis, QUEBEC, WHERE IN 1763, ARE-PUTED WITCH MURDERED HER HUSBAND BY POURING MOLTEN LEAD IN HIS EAR WHILE HE WAS SLECRING .

VRIED BY A BRITISH COURT SHE WAS HANGED AND AFTER THE EXECUTION THE LOOP OF LA CORRIVEAU WAS LEFT HANGING IN THE CAGE AT A CROSSROADS. HERE FOR A LONG TIME IT WAS A GOVELLY RESUNDER OF THIS TOOK





BYGONE DAYS World's Biggest Fur Market Shuts London Doors To Some Offerings 10 YEARS AGO ing the twenty member invasion party

was the famous "Ogopogo," Lady of the Lake Fay Weeks and boosters Bill Palmer, Don Bruce and Rhys Lewis were amongst those in attendance. 30 YEARS AGO July 1942

species of wild animals in Africa alone threatened with extinction in the foreseeable fu-

has already brought about disastrous consequences for men, particularly in west Africa.

Imports on goods obtained from all other leopards and. cheetah will continue to be per-'mitted, but only where the authorities are satisfied that they ; have been legally exported from the countries of origin in the cordance with local conservation requirements.

members of the association had enforced a voluntary ban on the handling of skins from endangered species without unduc commercial loss.

Aspecialist from Sierra Leone recently told an international conference: "Due to the absence of hunting regulations. our country now is being stripped of its most precious fauna.

"Local hunters look for rare

"Such is the case with the chectah, the plearthates (a rare baldheaded bird which will fetch £100 (about \$250) in Europe) and the bongo, a kind of antelope which can fetch up to £4,000. This is a lot of money for our villagers who will spend days and nights on end beating the forest and setting their traps in the hope of hitting the

African wildlife species on the potamus which wades in the muddy waters of the Ivory Coast; the Mount Nimba viviparous foad, a speckted specimen. haunting the ponds of urper Colinsa, the puneake tortobe of, Kenya; and Prince Ruspoli's turaco, a' multi-colored chud found in Ethiopia.

more than a year ago. Indeed,

specimens, which they sell to zoos, laboratories and rich amateurs who will pay high prices for them. Consequently some of these rare species now are almost extinct.

uation now with that facing. ancient Rome. The Romans sat back in

"The same thing could happen here. I'm not saying it will, but there is a possibility. There could be as many as 20

BIBLE BRIEF "Brethren, my heart's desire

fur market, the world's biggest. has been closed to the skins of threatened wildlife species and the government ban is expected to have a beneficial effect on

Africa's wildlife in peril. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources has listed 147

ture. The disappearance of wildlife

For instance, the small grev vervet monkey, which no longer leads a hunted life because his natural predator the leopard has almost disappeared, is breeding at an alarming rate in west Africa, invading cultivated fields and seriously menacing

RESPONDED PROMPTLY The Buttish For Trade Assocontrol is sponded promptly to: the department of trade and industry ban by recalling that it

had wrged action of this nature



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Kristine Dayle Allen, left, Miss New Zealand in the Miss

Universe beauty pageant, and Harumi Maeda, Miss Japan,

listen to the instructions during rehearsal for the event in

Mr. Jeff said Mr. Quilt re- vestigated the incident but

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Three Witnesses Tell Court

They Saw Fred Quilt In Pain

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The jury was told earlier in Three persons told a coroner's jury Thursday they saw Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt in pain the night of Nov. 28, the date members of his family allege Mr. Quilt was jumped on by an Mr. Quilt was jumped on by an Mr. Quilt was jumped on by an Mr. Quilt in Pain Quilt in Pain the indian Fred Quilt in Pain the indian Fred Quilt in pain the indian Fred Quilt was jumped on by an Mr. Quilt was jumped on by an Mr. Quilt in Pain the indian Fred Quilt in Pain the indian Fre Mr. Quilt was jumped on by an RCMP officer.

Percy Jeff, his wife Joana and daughter Mary Billy, 13, testified they heard Mr. Quilt say police were responsible for his injury. They said Mr. Quilt was taken to their home on the Anahim Reserve, near Alexis Creek, B.C., on Nov. 28 and remained there until the following evening.

Mr. Quilt's wife Christine and sister-in-law Agnes told the jury last week they saw an officer jump on Mr. Quilt in an incident on Highway 20, between the Anahim Reserve and Alexis Creek. Constables Daryl Bakewell and Peter Eakins, the two officers involved in the alleged incident, have denied this.

Mr. Quilt died in Williams Lake Nov. 30. A coroner's jury ruled in January his death was unnatural and accidental. A second inquest was later ordered by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Mary Billy said she found Mr. Quilt standing near her home looking ill and groaning. "He said the police jumped up and down on him." She said Mr. Quilt walked to the house, where her mother took him by the

arm and helped him inside. Mrs. Billy said Mr. Quilt could hardly walk when he arrived. She quoted him as saying, "It really hurts; why didn't they kill me in the first place?'

COMPLAINS OF PAIN

Mr. Jeff said Mr. Quilt looked pale, was complaining about pain and "kept saying that the policeman hurt him." He said Mr. Quilt normally "wasn't the type for complaining.

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Ouster Of Russia Major Setback

viet military presence here accorded to a non-Communist ment on July 18. amounts to a major diplomatic country. setback for the Russians.

ernment has been at pains to Nile. The 11-year prestige pro- Soviet arms supplies will con- overseas have suggested such emphasize that its 15-year ject was formally dedicated by tinue, as well as deliveries of an initiative is under way. friendship treaty with the Soviet Egyptian President Anwar spare parts for existing Soviet Union continues, the move is Sadat, in the presence of Soviet weapons here. bound to have long-standing ira- head of state Nikolai Podgorny, But he also to plications for Moscow's entire a year ago January.

Although the Egyptian gov- Aswan high dam to regulate the tion, has said that Egypt hopes with the U.S., persistent reports

Soviet technicians now are anywhere,

The Russians have poured working on the cu. triction of a

Sadat Rejects Israeli Plea

mount to surrender.

trenches that we will not sur- embarrassing him. which we are being requested to ternational relations. accept."

Wednesday in which she called or tough fighting, we shall count and negotiate a peace agree- the Soviet Union and her sophis-

Sadat said direct talks would pies Egyptian territories. Sadat again criticized U.S.

Middle East policy and denied United States." that Washington's attitude had been prompted by the Soviet presence in Egypt. "The United States has been

hostile to us since the early picked up the body of a oneyear-old child before stopping to get Mr. Quilt.

Mr. Vett. 2012. fused to ride in the ambulance members of Mr. Quilt's family

EXPERT SHOCKED

CAIRO (CP) - President | "not now and not in this way." Anwar Sadat has rejected Is- Heykal said his recent criti- of the Arab Socialist Union minister, Prince Sultan Ibn raeli Premier Golda Meir's ap- cism of Soviet policy caused Monday, Sadat said it was the Abdel Ariz had believed paye the peal to join her in peace talks, such problems that he had prosaying to accept would be tanta- posed to Sadat that he (Heykal) its arms commitments to Egypt way for the Egyptian decision "We say from behind our months or even a year to avoid viet military personnel home.

render," Sadat said in a broad-cast Thursday night. "We will Egypt's experience with the So- June 23 as a result of a meeting not accept the fait accompli viet Union proved a model in in-

It was Egypt's first official state of no-war, no-peace. Syria at the Egyptian coastal reaction to Mrs. Meir's speech whether through a just solution town of Mersa Matruh. on Sadat to sit down with her on the international prestige of EVEN SADAT REBUFFED ticated weapons," he wrote. "There is no common ground

not be held while Israel occu- on which we could stand or naval installations at Mersa Mawould agree to stand with the truh.

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ment at Helwan, near Cairo. STILL GET ARMS

It is not yet clear how much Soviet aid will continue to flow could be arranged. to Egypt, but projects like Hel-CAIRO (Reute) - Egypt's arms, men and know-how into wan are expected to go on, dedecision to end the massive So- Egypt on a scale never before spite Sadat's shock announce- in.

They built the \$750-million minister of state for informa- been any secret negotiations.

through third countries, and there have been unconfirmed reports that Egypt has some French-built Mirage planes. In a marathon four-hour

Soviet Union's failure to meet Abdel Aziz, had helped pave the should stop writing for six that caused him to send the So- to oust the Russians. The Egyptian-Soviet rift is re-

He said despite all the rumors ported to have come to a head between Sadat, President Muammar Kaddafi of Libya and "When we end the present President Hafez el Assad of

Kaddafi, who has adopted an anti-Soviet stance in the past, is said to have expressed interest

The Russians are reported to

giant iron and steel develop-1 have declined, and even when Sadat wanted to visit the installations it was apparently suggested to him that a later visit

Sadat, it is reported, angrily insisted and was finally allowed

Although the Egyptian leader-Mohammed Zayvat, Egypt's ship has denied that there have

After the Gulf state of Kuwait was visited recently by U.S. But he also told reporters that State Secretary William Rogers. Egypt will accept arms from authoritative sources there said that contacts were going on be-Sadat says Egypt has re-tween Washington and Cairo ceived some Western arms and that a possible Middle East solution was closer.

The Beirut weekly magazine Usbua al Arabi reported that a meeting last month in Washingspeech to the National Congress ton between President Nixon and the Saudi Arabian defence



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DAY LONG SWIM sessions Regatta week for these Nor- Left to right, Nina Aas, Anne in an Abbott Street private wegian visitors, who won the Norlund, Anne Karin Storpool with the members and senior synchronized swim- haug and Ann Kristin Thorcoach of the Santa Clara ming team championship as valdsen.

Norwegian Girl Swim Team Joins In The Regatta Fun

Trygve Aas of Oslo.

Trygve Ass of Oslo.

Their 16-year-old daughter
Nina Aaas is the Norwegian champion in senior solo syn
McKinley Nagle was in Norway

Trygve Aas of Oslo.

It all started a year ago chronized swim meets and as a result was invited to Norway

to instruct swim coaches there holder's name and address and a vital force individual. won her title on June 18. Annyears, won the senior duet teams here. championship and Anne Karin Storhaug, 15 years, joined the PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Four girls who will be taking part in the Sunday night show, part in the 66th International Regatta in Kelowna next week tured during the Teen Town Regatta in Kelowna next week tured during the Teen Town Regatta in Kelowna next week tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that tured during the Teen Town Regatta patrons of the Sunday announced that t

in Kelowna?

chronized swimming, having instructing coaches for syn-won her title on June 18. Ann-chronized swimming and invit-Kristin Thorvaldsen, 17 years, ed them to come to Canada to family and the others was not grocery expenditures, type of retired as Dean of Home Econand Anne Norlund, also 17 observe some of the top swim taken lightly; hence holidays dwelling, number in household, omics at the University of

Nina will be taking part in structress who is producing the is the personal secretary to a offer a box of 18 products and the evening shows at the Aqua-swim portion of the night president of a large contracting ask \$2.50 for handling charges. tic each night of the Regatta, shows, has been involved in company. Wednesday to Sunday, along synchronized swimming since with the renouned Santa Clara she was a young teener. Fol-Aquamaids from California, lowing her year as Lady of the students are students.

Numerous Showers Honor Bride Prior To July Wedding In Kelowna

of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Radom- esses for a surprise shower for ske, whose marriage to Chris- Lonea at the home of her partopher Krebs was a recent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Radevent in Trinity Baptist Church, omske.

was honored at a number of showers prior to the nuptials. decorated chair and presented owns they love the sunshing of the Consign food. The

Yakiwchuk and her daughter prizes adding to the enjoyment, better and they all appreciate Evelyn who hosted the surprise the bride-to-be was assisted by the Canadian hospitality and shower. The bride-to-be was seated in a beautifully decorated chair and presented with a rose corsage and a few humorous games were played with lunch was served to complete the canadian nospitality and kindness. They have been invited to take swimming instruction each day under the directional hat was fashioned and lunch was served to complete Vilen in a Kalauma and Vilen in a Kalauma and lunch was served to complete ous games were played with lunch was served to complete Vilen in a Kelowna resident's prizes for the winners. After the evening. the honoree, assisted by her mother, opened her many use- Baptist Church was the setting girls, who will be also going on ful gifts, the bridesmaids fash- for a shower honoring Lonea, to the Hollyburn Country Club ioned a hat from the ribbons during which special guests at West Vancouver for one

orena-streamer arrangement, after she and her mother were presented with rose corsages. Games and prizes again high-lighted the program and again a hat was made from the ribbons and bows from the gift wrappings. A delicious lunch completed the event.

With best wishes.

Margaret Bredin and Colleen Bredin appings and Colleen Bredin accompanied by Judy Hait at the piano, sang Go Gently Through the Years, and a special reading was read by Lonea's sister, Mrs. Pamela Spence.

The guests were divided into brella-streamer arrangement, with best wishes. completed the event.

games. Mrs. Ruben Radomske mothers. Again the traditional assisted her daughter in open, bonnet was created from the not unlike their own native ing the many lovely and useful bows and ribbons,

A let was fashioned from the by Mrs. Iva Stowell on the Canadians like Joan Nagle who bows and ribbons and modelled piano. The Parisian Market has done so much for them

Lonea Radomske, daughter Roma Donnelly were co-host-

Friends and co-workers gath. with a lovely rose corsage, and the Canadian food. The ered at the home of Mrs. Larry After some fun games, with girls think the ice cream is

The Fireside Room of Trinity tremendous opportunity for the

and bows, which she modelled.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her mother.

At a shower at the home of Mrs. Bud Brown, hosted by Joyce Brown the bonored guest were special guests at west vancouver for one week's training at a national swimming clinic to be held there after Regatta. Mr, and Mrs. Aas are leaving this week for Norway where they will be back at work. Joyce Brown, the honored guest the friends present who came NEW WAYS Trudy Speltzer welcomed all be back at work.

The guests were divided into groups to compose songs, which they want to the pharmacy counter. Barbara De Cook and her mother, Mrs. Ted De Cook, also hosted a shower for the popular young woman. A rose corsage and decorated chair again added a lovely touch to the arrangements.

The compose songs, which they sang to the honored guest, to the time of Oh My Darling and Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be and I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, changing the names to Lonea and Chris.

The comparison they like their own television channel better, it is government sponsored and has no commercials. However it does not come on until about 4:30 p.m. each day and licenters are sale per annum.

The gifts were presented by young Larry De Cook, following the traditional shower mother and the two grand-transport systems in Norway.

land and Canadians are wonder-A special musical selection ful; the girls agree-especially

by the guest of honor and lunch and a short devotion was held since their arrival, completed the happy event, with prayers and grace.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Pambela Spence and bridesmaids, the hostesses completed the learn a lot in the next few weeks."

Mrs. Helen Radomske and evening.

The four girls, all high school students, earned their own hol-

swimming pool. This will be a

They also noticed the lack of

The Canadian Rockies are

father's jewelry store.

CAC Clears Up The other three girls will take Lake in 1951, she has pursued Survey Identity

part of August.

at Oliver, B.C., was a weekend

guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Gleddie of Winfield. Dale,

whose home is in Seattle, was

in Kelowna for the Babe Ruth

Gleddis were the Rev. R. Tingley and Mrs. Tingley from

law. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Apple-

ton of Sutherland Avenue. Mr.

iting her sister and brother-in-Burtch.

drive to Kelowna. She will be spending most of her three weeks here.

whose marriage in Vancouver.

Doreen open gifts assisted by

Regatta in Kelowna next week have come a long way to get talent show. So all the Scaninto the 'swim. The four, all dinavians in British Columbia can count on Sunday night as concentrated swim team from Oslo, Norway, accompanied the parents of one girl, Aslawg and Trygya Aas of Oslo.

Trygya Aas of Oslo. ning teams in international syn- sumer Services/Opinion Can-

HITHER and YON

Other recent guests of the Arthur Burtch and family.

view Heights.

ved by the hostesses.

ists in Helsinki during the week-

end of July 20-22. The paper

described home economics as a vital force in the life of the

Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, re-

the annual convention of the

Canadian Home Economists'

Association in Halifax. Dr.

Simpson's late husband, George.

used to visit his brothers here

Mrs. Ernie Pepper of Kel-

Engagement

quite often.

questions him on the products he buys, his education, weekly were arranged to enable them age of children, marital status, to accompany the girls to this occupation and family income. presented Canada at the confercontinent, Mr. As is a director occupation and family income. If a householder fills out the canada at the confercontinent, Mr. As is a director of the control of the canada at the confercontinent, Mr. As is a director of the canada at the confercontinent, Mr. As is a director of the canada at the confercontinent, Mr. As is a director occupation and family income. other three to win the cham- Joan, a professional rhyth- of the export department for a survey and mails it, a commic and synchronized swim in- brewing company and Mrs. Aas pany representative will call to CAC headquarters is at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P OA3.

OBSCENITY CHARGES

iday expenses with part time jobs: Nina worked in an ice BURNABY (CP) — Jonnson Franklin Wholesale Ltd., a Burncream parlor; Anne Norlund as an aide to an older lady; aby book distributor, and three Anne Karin as a waitress and individuals were remanded Ann-Kristin as a clerk in her Thursday to Sept. 5 for trial on owna is pleased to announce the The first time to North America for all of them, they travelled by bus to California from

an obscene book charge. An- engagement of her daughter, thony Samuel Perry, Gloria Gail May to Volker Haman, son Jean Perry and Robert Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Haman will appear on the same charge of Kelowna. Miss Pepper is also -possession of obscene written the daughter of the late Roy

Children Host Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moval Purnell ed by a party given in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JULY 28, 1972 at their home.

The children, Myrna, Gary, Della, and Kevin Purnell hosted the event and helped serve refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch.

The party featured a three-Mrs. R. N. Hayman of Fo. 1.

Nelson is spending the summer at her lakeshore cottage on Bluebird Road. Mr. Hayman plans to join her for the last part of August.

Eric Williams left on a few days holiday at Regina, Sask., where he will attend the wedding of an old 'buddy,' Mike Hartney. He will also visit his parents at Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams Sr.

The party featured a three-layer wedding cake, with white frosting and pink roses as decoration. Topping the cake was an upside down horseshoe with parents at Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams Sr. horseshoe completed the decor.

Mrs. Purnell wore a silver-Enjoying their annual holibase Parker of the Milwau-kee Brewers and also director of the Baseball Athletic Camp of the Baseball Athletic Camp burn, Sask., who are guests a navy blue suit. The honored with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests received many varied Clarence Williamson of Lake gifts from friends, including a clock-radio for Mr. Purnell and a family ring, featuring the chil-Mrs. Richard Webster and dren's birthstones and their own Senior Baseball Tournament son Patrick of Mansfield, Eng- stones on the ring for Mrs. Purand was guest speaker at the land, are presently enjoying a nell.

banquet at Capri which was six-week holiday in British Out-of-town guests were the tendered by the people and government of British Columbia. They are visiting the purnells' son and his wife, Mr. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Purnell from Frank Day and her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, and 40 friends from Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bunyan of London, England, are in WEDDINGS On her first visit to the Okanagan is Mrs. David Murphy of former Jocelyn Burtch, daugh-British Columbia for the next **MEETINGS** Dumfries, Scotland, who is vis- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DEADLINES

Attention clubs and organiz-Mrs. Douglas Herbert and ations. The Courier seeks your Appleton and son Ross met daughter Lynn recently hosted co-operation in presenting uptheir guest at the Vancouver at their home a surprise bridal to-date accounts of your acairport and she got her first shower for Doreen Fresorger, tivities. Reports of meetings glimpse of the Rockies on the whose marriage will take place and other activities should be submitted to the women's edi-Doreen opened many lovely tor immediately.

The same rule applies for gifts assisted by Lynn who will be her matron of honor, A lovweddings. Forms supplied by ely hat was fashioned from all the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and subthe bows and modelled by Dormitted immediately following een. A delicious lunch was serthe ceremony. Wedding writeups submitted more than seven days later will not be Of special interest to all women and to friends of the published

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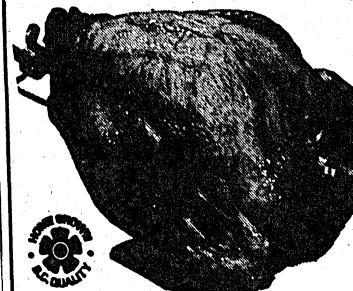
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Candle lighters during the 3:30 p.m. ceremony were the pride's sister, Wendy Jahzen, and Ross McMurphy of Kelowna. Rev. John Stoesz offi-cated for the double-ring ceremony, with soloist Victor Thiesan of Rutland, singing O Perlect Love, Wedding Prayer and We'll Walk With God. Mrs. Genevieve Burtel of Kelowna was accompanist.

Given in marriage by her Vather, the bride chose a white chiffon full-sleeved gown with the empire waistline. Her long candle to light the candles. roses and baby's breath.

sin of New Westminster. LACE TRIM

short puffed sleeves and the tions adorned her ensemble. and Mrs. Jake Thiessen, Mrs. ruffle around the hem of the long empire waisted gown. The decorated with pink miniature JoAnn Friesen, Kathy Wiens, maid of honor and bridesmaid carnations and ivy centred the David Thiessen and Lynn Mer- you say you carry enough carried bouquets of pink carna- bride's table which was co ered cer, all of Vancouver; Mr. and money to pay for the merchantions, white daisles and star with a white lace tablecloth. Mrs. Gerald Klassen and fam- dise in case you get caughtflowers with baby's breath. Baskets of pink and white flow- ily, Coaldale, Alta.; Rosy Epp, which is evidence that you CAN They were cultured pearl neck- ers added to the charm of the Chilliwack; Carol Zerbe, Los afford to buy it, so stop kidding laces, gifts from the bride reception held in the Grace Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. yourself, Bub. Small flowers matching their Baptist Church. Nine long tap-Ben Schmidt and family, Grand hairdos. The candlelighter car-decorated with miniature pink Dick, Clearbrook.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KEIGLEY

enhanced the mandarin neck- ried a bouquet of white carna- carnations completed the fes- where the help is pleasant and crazy. It comes and goes. I first line and a full skirt fell from tions centred with a tall white tive scene.

matching lace and she carried best man and David Thiessen ton Giesbrecht and for her ashamed of myself, as if I had or would it be best to let the air a bouquet of pink sweetheart of Vancouver was attendant, going away outfit the bride Ushers were Douglas Janzen of donned a knit two-piece suit, Pale pink Swiss dotted or- Rutland, Darrel Giesbrecht and with white accessories and gandy gowns were worn by the Richard Enns, both of Kelowna. large pink floppy brimmed hat. getting at. I'm not trying to jus- ple agree on what to do about it. maid of honor, Judith Ruth For her daughter's wedding A corsage of white carnations tify my stealing. I'm just trying I know you aren't a doctor maid of honor, Judith Ruth For her daughter's wedding A corsage of white carnations tify my stealing. I'm just trying to show them how they can cut which is why I am writing to show them how they can cut Janzen, sister of the bride, Rut- Mrs. Janzen chose a pink em- completed the ensemble.

ies completed the empire waist- home at 160 McIntosh Road, ed gown and a corsage of sweet- Rutland. Lace edged the necklines, heart roses and white carna- Out-of-town guests were: Mr.

land, and bridesmaid Janet bossed sheer gown with long After a honeymoon at Banff down on their shoplifting losses. Marie Decker, the bride's cou- puffed sleeves. White accessor- the couple will make their Thanks for your time, Ann.-

ANN LANDERS Hidden Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a somebody for something. The teen-age shoplifter. I am neither store represents the unloving proud nor ashamed of it. I sho- parent or the teacher or an unplift because I can't afford to responsive friend. You are buy the things I need. I always carry money with somebody, somewhere has with-

me so, if I'm caught, I can held something from you. The swear I forgot to pay. I stick to proof that this theory is correct that story and nobody can prove is the fact that you don't steal otherwise. I've done a lot of shoplifting, ple are trusting and friendly.

Cause Shoplifting

tems, loads of mirrors, house write a good letter. detectives and electronic devices. It's fun to outsmart them, and I've done it often.

I hope the store owners who Petty Larcenist In Marion, Ohio

Dear Petty: You start out by saying you shoplift because you A three-tiered wedding cake Mary Unger, Esther Unger, can't afford to buy the things you need. In the next sentence

You shoplift because you are or a parasite. I'm not about to dresses were tucked into their ered white candles set in bases Forks; Martha and Luella an emotionally disturbed kid guess, and neither should you. who is trying to get even with See a dermatologist.

stealing because you feel that from stores where the salespeo-

but I only work the stores that You realize, of course, that leave mer chandise out on one of these days you're going tables, racks, in open display to get caught, and your alibi cases or, worst of all, right by won't work. Suddenly your the exits. I also enjoy working whole life will be different. the stores where the salespeople You'll have a police record that are dull or lazy or don't like to will dog you to your dying day. wait on teen-agers.

Once in a while, just for is still with you and get some kicks, I like to steal from stores counselling. You're sick in the with sophisticated security sys- head, kid, even though you

Dear Ann Landers: I have this itching under my arms and I do not steal from stores on my back that is driving me the people act like they trust noticed it six months ago. I'm you. There is no fun in it. In sure it's eczema. Should I put fact, it would make me salve on it and keep it covered vice from people who have had read this will see what I am this same thing but no two peoyou. I don't want any medical advice. I want common sense. The only time I have been really sick is when I went to a doctor ten years ago. I nearly died. Please hurry your answer. I am going to do as you say. Thank you.—Nashville Reader

> Dear Nash: First you diagnose your own skin disease and then you ask me to help you treat it. Sorry, no deal. It could be an allergy—or the manifestation of an emotional problem-

Women In Public Office Say Independents Are Dreamers

By JEAN SHARP CP Women's Editor

Whether women's rights are a practical political issue re-

mains to be seen. Truly radical feminists won't test it because they consider the political system corrupt. In Canada the feminist movement is not politically active to any great extent.

Some less extreme women's rights activists say it's up to women to make the issue practical because the traditional, male-dominated political parties won't do it. A handful of them are planning to run as independents. A few more want to run

under party banners as women's rights candidates. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates women already elected to public office consider them all dreamers.

Those who have gone the traditional route agree it is the only route to political power. They say women are not elected on other women's votes and don't stand a chance of being elected on women's rights platforms. Some of them resist any effort to lay claims on them on behalf of women.

CHANGES OPINION Most add, however, that the stir over women's rights is af-

fecting the political scene by changing public opinion about women, their abilities and

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their chances as candidates. They also maintain there have been too few women willing to work to get elected

and stay that way.

There are a total of 13 women in seven provincial legislatures, one in the House of Commons and seven in the Senate. Six of the legislature members are in provincial cabinets.

Inez Trueman of Winnipeg comments on a paradox: "Once a constituency elects a woman, it takes a certain amount of pride in that, and feels it is progressive."

Mrs. Trueman is a Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba house.

HAD MANY REASONS The women interviewed, said they sought nomination for a variety of reasons or were asked to run because they were in the public eye politically. Once nominated, they worked with their backers as any candi-

date would. Several of them said they did not run as "women" and certainly did not count on garnering the "women's vote".

Jean Canfield of Crapaud, P.E.I., a Liberal, is the Is-

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land's first female legislature

member. She says: "I made it clear in my maiden speech that I didn't intend to represent

womanhood, but rather all the people." Dorothy Wyatt, on the municipal council in St. John's, Nfld., says the sex of someone holding public office is irrele-

"I don't run out of meetings. I don't cry. I think if I did it would reflect unfavora-

bly on other women.' Lise Bacon of Montreal says she does not believe women will support one another when they vote. She is president of

the Quebec Liberal party. Mabel Fleming, a vice-president of the Saskatchewan NDP, says women who won't vote for a woman have been brainwashed into believing the whole sex is inferior.

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Weatherman Aids Fishing

By JIM TREADGOLD

Sport fishing has been holding up quite well for this time of season. Usually at this time fishing is quite slow during the heat of the day, but weatherwise this has been a much different year. The weather in the Valley is warm, but not as hot as is usual at this time and at our mountain lakes it has been most pleasant with the air chilling off well in the evenings. This all makes for better fishing, over the whole day.

Okanagan Lake has even given up a few nice sized trout this week with two very nice seven pounders weighed in, one caught by John Virag and the other by 14-year-old Garfield Robinson of North Vancouver. Johns was taken on a Green Back Mac Squid in the Mission area and Garfield took his off Wilson's Landing. Both were taken on deep lines.

Kokanee are still being taken in numbers and they are beginning to size up. Spinning from shore for trout in Okanagan Lake always improves during the month of August, so I expect more will be getting their relaxation and recreation this way as we get into the month. Late August is always the best for this type of fishing on the lake. Beaver Lake stays fair to good. The deer hair nymph has

been the best fly of late. This fly takes the place of the Grey Sedge fly as it very much resembles the Sedge and is a fly that floats very well and does a very good job when the Sedge The Grizzly King fly is also good as is the silver flatfish and spinner and worm. Road in is a bit rough but okay. There

is some accommodation and boats at the lodge. The Dee chain has been fair with the top end of Crooked

Lake giving up some nice trout to the fly fishermen. Doreen Lake is still quite fair at times, and is a fly fishing lake only this season. Residents are pretty well aware of this

regulation, but non-residents are not and we have a great number of non-resident anglers in this area at this time. Bear Lake reports are fair, the fish being taken are not large, but there are fish of all ages in this lake. It is very well stocked and I expect some bigger fish will be taken as the level of the lake drops, which it will do as the irrigation season

uses up the water. Bear is a no motor lake so boats have to be rowed. It would be a good idea if more of our small lakes had this restriction. This restriction on Bear is by the Water Board as the

water is used for domestic purposes as well. Jackpine Lake in the same area as Bear is fair with a chance of taking a trout to five pounds. Road up Bear Creek is good, but has one detour due to a slide caused by water seepage near Johnson's Crossing. Watch out for logging trucks on this road, keep on your own side of the road and there is no danger. Crown Zellerbach are doing extensive work on the main Bear Creek road complex in the Cameron (Cameo) Lake area and when completed the loop through to Peachland will be a very good gravel road.

On the Peachland end the road to Brenda will be paved soon. These roads will give excellent access to a vast area and there are lakes up there that are not stocked at present but will be when access is provided. I expect that in a few years time that area will be the most important one for sport

fishing for the local anglers. George Stringer, director of that region for the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, is studying the access problems to unfished lakes on the Nicola side of the range and we can expect several new lakes to be opened up for the fishermen in the near future. That area is administered by the Kamloops office of the Fish and Game Branch.

The new public road to Hatheume, Pinnacle and Ross lakes is coming along very well. A 12 foot road is in but is being used at present by the loggers. Logging has the right-ofway and the public is asked to keep off till the road is finished. After the logging is done the Fish and Game Club has another bulldozer going in to widen and finish the road. It could be ready by the middle of August.

The Game Club had a very good work bee there last Sunday and put in a large culvert bridge over the headwaters of the Nicola River. The road via Last Mountain to Jackpine Lake will be ready for travel in a week to 10 days.

I have had several reports of fair fishing at Belgo dam. This lake has not been fished much the past few years due to reconstruction of the dam, the low water decimated the trout population. However natural reproduction is bringing back the fishing. Many years ago this dam was one of the best producing waters in the area and it no doubt will make a comeback now that the lake level will be steadier.

Oyama Lake has had good days and poor days of late. Oyama can be a very moody lake, but when it is on it can be very good. One report of a five pounder taken there this week. The lake has a good population of trout of all sizes, but at times you would swear that there were no fish in it. Road in is still

Reports from Shuswap have been a little better, with deep trolling taking a few Kamloops and Grey trout. The Spring Salmon should be showing up soon in the Thomson and Shuswap rivers, although water is still quite high.

The big Spring Salmon are moving up the Skeena River. George Day and brother Fred and Lionel McCarthy left yesterday for a week or two in the Terrace area to fish the Skeena and some of its tributaries in that district. Steelhead and Coho will also be moving in here now.

Take care of your catch this hot weather by cleaning them soon after being caught and put on ice or ice substitutes. I always take one of the inexpensive Stryofoam coolers with ice substitute with me on all fishing trips, this time of season, and the fish get home as fresh as when caught, I keep the cooler right in the boat. Good fishing!

DECISION RESERVED

VANCOUVER (CP)- Provin-Thursday on the committal of Wayne Gibson, 30, for higher court trial in the fatal stabbing of a cocktail bar waiter. Steve three men in the bar.

SPORTING TYPES

BABE RUTH CHAMP

VICTORIA (CP)- Esquimaltcial court Judge Arthur Beirnes Victoria downed Cosmopolitans reserved decision for a week 4-2 Thursday night in the All-

Apastolakis, 36, an employee of the Sylvia Hotel, was killed tournament undefeated in four July 3 in an argument with games while Cosmos, one of the

had to beat Trail earlier Thursday evening 6-2 to gain a shot There are 22 breeds of sport- at the title. It was the second ing dogs, used chiefly for work-ing with hunters of gamebirds. dumped Trail.

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LEAD SERIES 3-0

Loseth Takes Boys Closer To Finals

Gib Loseth pitched a two-hit-lin trouble with runners on first er to lead Budget Boys to a and second and only one out. 3-0 win over Treadgold's Club Kraushaar was able to get Ian 13 in Kelowna and District Sen- Angus to pop up for the secior B Men's Softball League ond out but Wayne Horning folsemi-finals Thursday night.

manding 3-0 lead in their best- Sehn and Korthals. ed on Monday night.

days the past week and missed but was unable to get the throw the first two games of the se- in time to catch Loseth. Korthries, had five strikeouts and als, who was on third base, walked one Club 13 batter in scampered home as Loseth picking up the victory.

Rick Kraushaar suffered the had a 2-0 lead. for the Treadgold's club by Budgies picked up their in two Budgle runs.

It was a pitcher's duel in score Bullock. the arly innings as both Loseth | Club 13 now have their backs ters down.

In the fourth inning Budget Sunday at 8 p.m., Rutland Boys got things rolling by rap-Rovers will try to extend their Chicago 7-0 Kansas City 3-3 ed things with a base hit down dium. the third base line.

Norbert Korthals pushed Sehn | Line score: to second with a single to Budgets right field, putting Kraushaar Club 13

lowed with a solid double into The Budgies now hold a com-left-centre field to score both of-seven series with the Club, Loseth then hit a sharp with the fourth game to be play- grounder to Club's second baseman Ian King. King made a

Loseth, who has been on holi- good stretch to grab the ball beat out the single, and Budgies

giving up five hits and no third run of the game in the walks. Kraushaar did pick up fifth inning. With two out, Richsix strikeouts and pitched a ard Bullock reached second strong game, but of the five base on an error to Club 13 hits against him, four were in left fielder Bob Tredger. Sehin the same inning and resulted then smacked his second hit of the game into centre field to

and Kraushaar pitched flaw- to the wall being down three less ball. In the third inning games and facing elimination Club 13 picked up the first hit from the playoffs. Throughout of the ball game as Kraushaar the series Club 13 has had a rapped a single to right field problem of leaving runners and reached second on an error stranded on base and if they by Norbert Korthals. But that's plan to stay alive in the series as far as Kraushaar got as the Club 13 batters will have to Loseth sent the next three bat- come up with more hits to push runs across the plate.

ping four singles and pushing 2-1 lead in games when they New York 6 Boston 2 Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3 across two runs. Ed Sehn, the tangle with Willow Inn Willows league's triple crown winner in the fourth game of the "A" during the regular season, start-semi-final series at King's Sta-

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CFL-Players Talks Stalled

tions between the Canadian where the Tiger-Cats are sched-Football League and the players uled to welcome Saskatchewan association reached an impasse Roughriders. Thursday, but Gerry Patterson, executive director of the association, said the players "aren't talking about a strike."

said in an interview after the extra \$25,000 in annual operatnegotiations were suspended. "But we have several drastic

plans of action. And the membership has endorsed this. "For now we just have wait and see what happens."

No future negotiations were players, could affect the league parks.'

Patterson said the additional financial inducements sought by Los Angeles the players would work out to about \$800 a man, 5.7 per cent San Fran. "With the kind of association of average CFL salaries. He eswe have such talk would be le- timated that meeting the deally dangerous," Patterson mands would cost each club an ing costs.

> "The owners would have you think we are asking for the to moon but stop and think about that for a minute," he said.

"Last year they sold 2,154,000 cheduled and CFL commis- tickets, an all-time record. This sioner Jake Gaudaur refused to year most teams have been setspeculate on how the impasse, ting new pre-season records. over financial benefits to the And ticket prices are up in most

CHALLENGE CUP

BISLEY, England (CP) -The field Challenge Cup, for overseas teams only, was awarded to the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association for the second successive year

Thursday.
The DCRA won a closely contested tussle with Jersey, Zambia and Guernsey to secure the trophy.

Each country entered a 12man team, shooting seven rounds over 200, 500 and 600 yards. The total scores out of a possible 1,260 were: Canada, 1,191; Jersey, 1,159; Zambia, 1,158; Guernsey, 1,142.
The individual DCRA totals

Maj. Don Hall, Ottawa, 99 out of a possible 05; Mike Susick, Cobourg, Ont., 99; Capt. Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, 102; John Ready, Toronto, 99; Lieut. Gilles Brousseau, Pont Rouge, Que., 99; Jim Thompson, Toronto, 96; Pat Law-rence, Hull, Que., 99; Alain Marion, Hull, 101; Capt. Bill Hall, Kingston, Ont., 98; Cpl. George Harper, Ottawa, 104; Gunnar Westling, New West-minster, B.C., 92; and Maj. Gerry Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., 103.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Kansas City California Results Thursday Detroit 3-8 Milwaukee 2-5

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National League

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56 33 .629 Cincinnati 51 42 .548 48 42 .533 Houston 42 49 .462 15 Atlanta. 33 7 .367 231/2 San Diego Results Thursday

Chicago 4-2 Phil. 0-3 New York 1-5 Pittsburgh 0-7 St. Louis 8 Montreal 2 San Fran. at Atlanta ppd Cincinnati 8 San Diego ? Los Angeles 6 Houston 3 Games Today

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Two Yankee Castoffs Just Miss Immortality

Nolan Ryan and Stan Bahncame within four outs of base out, though, Frank Duffy sin- kees against Boston, with Mur-

and one defeat. Ryan, California's smokethrowing fast-baller, lost his nohit bid on Larry Biittner's twoand finished with a two-hit, 14- in the ninth after Cesar Tovari Lyle's 20th save. strikeout 5-0 triumph over

Texas Rangers. Bahnsen was locked in a scoreless struggle with Kansas City's Roger Nelson until the eighth when a walk and two-out singles by Nelson, Cookie Rojas and Steve Hovley sparked the Royals to a 3-0 decision over Chicago in the second game of a doubleheader after the White Sox took the opener 7-3.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers ans edged Baltimore Orioles 4-3. Oakland A's nipped Minnesota patriotic fervor.

hitter," said ex-Met Ryan. "It long. In the second contest, struck out four and walked two, was the longest I've ever gone | I've ever gone | was the longest I've ev without a hit. Biittner hit an outside fast ball. I can't second-guess myself. I threw what I wanted to and where I wanted to. He just beat me. The Angels provided all the

offense Ryan needed in the first inning when Billy Parker, just up from the minors, tagged game of a doubleheader which gell and Jackie Hernander 45 46 495 11½ up from the minors, tagged game of a doubleheader which the pair of a doubleheader wh single. Ryan doubled across the cision in the nightcap. final run in the seventh.

> ALLEN GETS PAIR City, tying Cincinnati's Johnny dict for St. Louis Cardinals. Bench for the major league lead

While ex-Yankee Bahnsen was holding the Royals hitless for Diego Padres 8-2 and Los Angellos Padres 8-2 and Los An Dakland ornia N seven innings in the nightcap, his teammates threatened three times but failed to score. With two out in the eighth and a runer on first, Nelson bounced and San Francisco Giants were rained out. single past third baseman Ed

> The Tigers had to come from behind in both games to stretch their lead in the AL East to 2½ feats. games over Baltomore. Trailing 1-0 and held to one hit for eight hits," Jenkins shrugged. "They innings by Bill Parsons in the opener, they took advantage of an error by Milwaukee third baseman Mike Ferraro. With two out, Willie Horton singled LUCK DOESN'T HOLD and Norm Cash walloped his

> 19th home run. Detroit wiped out a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the third inning of the nightcap, then came from behind once again with four more in the eighth, high ing Montanez' hit, "I would lighted by Eddie Brinkman's have dived." two-run tie-breaking single.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Cleveland took a 2-0 lead doubled, Steve Braun singled against Baltimore's Pat Dobson and Harmon Killebrew hoin the first inning on John Low- mered. sen, two pitchers sent packing enstein's bases-loaded single but Bobby Murcer and Johnny by New York teams last winter, trailed 3-2 in the ninth. With one Callison homered for the Yan-

ball immortality Thursday night gled and pinch hitter Tom Mc- cer driving in three runs and but had to settle for one victory Craw slammed a two-run Callison two. Winning pitcher

Oakland's Vida Blue dis-played his 1971 form for eight to stay with a fifth-inning single innings-a four-hit shutout-but but needed help from Sparky out double in the eighth inning needed help from Rollie Fingers Lyle in the seventh. It was

Fritz Peterson started a two-run

Canadian-Born Hurlers Shine

Cleveland, a couple of Canadi- inning and John Bateman sintional League spotlight Thurs- ninth for the Phils. took two from Milwaukee Brew. day night but a Montreal crowd ers 3-2 and 8-5, Cleveland Indi. greeted Cleveland's achieve- boosting his record to 12-5 ments with something less than against the Expos.

Twins 4-3 and New York Yan- Jenkins celebrated Whitey Sask., was breezing after the kees downed Boston White Sox Lockman's debut as manager of Cardinals erupted for five runs Chicago Cubs by firing a one-"It was the first time in my hitter at Philadelphia Phillies rookie Balor Moore his fifth loss life I felt I had a shot at a no- for a 4-0 victory in the first in seven decisions. Cleveland

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 13

Cleveland, however, picked on Montreal's beloved Expos as he Dick Allen smashed his 23rd scattered eight hits and got and 24th home runs in Chicago's plenty of support from his first-game triumph over Kansas team-mates in an easy 8-2 ver-

New York Mets split a twin nand helping Wilbur Wood to his bill with Pittsburgh, winning 1-0 the seventh inning against the 16th victory despite a two-run in 10 innings and losing 7-5, to homer by Hovley in the first in- remain 51/2 games behind the Pirates in the East Division. Cincinnati Reds clubbed San

A soft liner by Willie Monta-Spiezio for KC's first hit and nez that fell into short centre Rojas and Hovley followed with field in the fourth inning for a run - scoring singles, chasing double was the only safety off Jenkins as the tall right-hander

"When they drop in, they're

The veteran shortstop was

more dismayed than Jenkins.

Lockman's fortunes as Lec

By THE CANADIAN PRESS | Durocher's successor didn't last Greg Luzinski hit a two-run, Fergie Jenkins and Reggie game-tying triple in the eighth an-born pitchers, shared the Na- gled home the winner in the

Cleveland had few problems

The native of Swift Current. in the third inning to hand

fourth and eighth innings. Jon Matlack blanked the Pir-

ates with a four-hitter and finally got the run he needed on Wayne Garrett's sacrifice fly in the 10th for the Mets' openinggame victory. But Willie Stardrove in two runs apiece as Pittsburgh recovered its collective batting eye in the finale. Cincinnati, reeling off its 11th victory in 13 games, erupted for

four runs in the first inning on two-run doubles by Johnny Bench and Tony Perez and Darrel Chaney added a two-run Padres as the Reds widened their West Division lead over Houston to seven games. The Astros, dropping their eighth game in 11, helped defeat themselves with a pair of sev-

enth-inning errors that gave the Dodgers three unearned runs. scored on singles by Bill Buck-Claude Osteen hurled a sev-

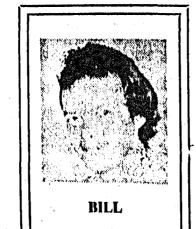
en-hitter and hit his first homer of the year.

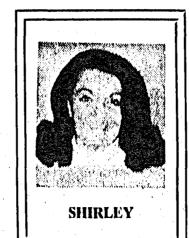
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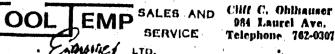
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Doug Fairbanks Happy On Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dougles Fairbanks Jr. says he is ensoying his starring role in The Pleasure of His Company as much as anything he has done.

The former movie actor-pro-ducer told a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday he is dehighted with his role at the John . Kennedy Centre for Perform-ing Arts and has no intentions of going back to movies.

Few 'Messages'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - After a fling with relevant themes and a flirtation with law-and-order shows, television is going all out this fall for entertainment.

Don't look for many messages on the tube in the fall. Among the new shows, it's mostly com-

edy and adventure. NBC's Search-formerly called Probe-is about a globe-trotting special agent hooked up electronically via satellite to a com-

ABC's Delphi Bureau pits a research specialist with a retiring nature and an encyclopedic brain against the enemies of the United States.

Jefferson Keyes operates in that rarified atmosphere reserved for the superpowerful and the super-rich and collects \$1 million for solving a case. That's NBC's Cool Million.

FARENTINO PLAYS KEYES James Farentino, one of Hollywood's busiest actors, portrays Keyes.

Farentino, late of The Lawyers segment of The Bold Ones, is sandwiching in five 90-minute episodes of Cool Million between movie assignments, appearances on TV variety shows and other commitments. Cool Million will be one of three rotating shows on the NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie.

Much of Cool Million will be filmed in foreign locales, which does not displease Farentino.

"We've got to give the audience entertainment, just like the movies," he said. "You start shooting on the back lot and it's very apparent.

"It's also helpful to an actor if you work in the natural environment. You pick up the color of the character you're playing if you're actually there. You get more of a feel if you're actually in that locale and around those

Lynn Bari Splits With 3rd Husband

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lynn Bari, 52, who starred in the film The Bridge of San Luis Rey, has been granted a divorce from her third husband, Dr. Nathan K. Rickles, 67. Miss Bari received a \$150,000 cash settlement Tuesday and reinstatement of her stage name. She is currently appearing in the play Gingerbread Lady in Dallas.

Producer Remembers The Days When He Was A Child Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Auditioning children for the television series Anna and the King, executive producer Gene Reynolds was intrigued by one little actress, Heidi Lee.

When he approached the girl, her mother said: "Gene, don't you remember me? I'm Barbara Jean Wong."

Recalling the meeting, Reynolds said: "When I was a kid actor Barbara Jean Wong was a big deal. She was on radio and in all the movies.'

The same can be said for Reynolds. He frequently played the star as a child in flashback sequences and at 14 signed a contract with MGM and starred in such movies as Boys Town, Love Finds Andy Hardy, Gallant Sons, They Shall Have Music and Santa Fe Trail.

In Edison, The Man, he was the boy who raced up the steps of Thomas Edison's laboratory with the newly-invented lightbulb and dropped it before he could hand it to Spencer Tracy.

CONTACT FREQUENT

As a producer and director, Reynolds has worked frequently with child performers. Three years ago he helped create and produce Room 222, which has a whole high school of them. CBS's Anna and the King has 10 young Oriental performers playing the children of the King of Siam. Heidi, incidentally was signed for one of the roles.

Reynolds also is producing M-A-S-H, which like Anna is being adapted for the tube from hit movies by 20th Century Fox. The two shows will run back-toback on CBS Sunday nights this fall. Yul Brynner will recreate his role from the movie and Broadway versions of The King and I. Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson star in M-A-S-H, an irreverent view of army surgeons during the Korean War.

Another former child star turned producer and director, Jackie Cooper, gave Reynolds his first opportunity to direct on his series Hennessey. They had known each other and worked together as children.

Reynolds was a casting director at NBC at the time and Cooper said "As an actor I figured he'd make a good direc-

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7:30-Dick Van Dyke 8:00—Elizabeth R Series

9:30-Bless This House

10:00—Tommy Banks 11:00-National News

11:15-Weekend Edition 11:30-"The Big Beat"

Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

6:45—Davey and Goliath 7:00-Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

7:30—The Road Runner 8:00—Funky Phantom

8:30-Uncle Waldo

9:00-Bewitched

9:30—Lidsville 10:00-Curiosity Shop

11:00-Johnny Quest 11:30-Lancelot Link

12:00—PGA National Team Championship Golf

1:00—Hall of Fame Football Game. 4:00-Roller Derby

5:00—Boxing from the Forum 6:00-What's Your Housing

6:30-Name of the Game 8:00—Ch 2 Summer Theatre

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10:00—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 10:30-Archie's TV Funnies

11:00—Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

11:30—Josie and the Pussycats 12:00—The Monkees 12:30-You Are There

1:00-Children's Film Festival

2:00—The Rebel All Stars 2:30-Lloyd Bridges Water World

3:00-Rollin on the River 3:30—Saturday Best Movie "Guest In The House" 5:30-Good Ole Nashville Sound

6:00-Buck Owens 6:30-Lawrence Welk Show 7:30—All In The Family 8:00-Hee Haw

9:00-Felony Squad 10:00—Miss Universe 12:00—Scene Tonight 12:15—Saturday Big Four Movie "Tropic Zone"

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

12:30—Pete's Place 1:00-Red Fisher Show

1:30-Under Attack 2:30—Star Trek

3:30-World Championship Tennis

4:30—Wide World of Sport 6:00—All Star Wrestling 7:00-Rollin' On The River 8:00-I Spy

9.00—Academy Performance "The Incident" 11:00-CTV News

11:15—Local News 11:30—The Late Show "The Swimmer"

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

7:00-Dr. Doolittle 7:30—Deputy Dawg 8:00—Woody Woodpecker 8:30—Pink Panther

9:00—Jetsons

9:30—Barrier Reef

10:00—Giant Step 11:00—Baseball

2:00—Creature Feature
"Crimson Canary"
3:00—Creature Feature
"Headless Ghost"

4:00—Saturday Great Movie
"Black Shield of
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6:00—NBC Nightly News
6:30—Safari to Adventure
7:00—The Amazing Kreskin

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7:30—Adam 12 8:00—Comedy Theatre

9:00—Saturday Night Movie: "The Americanization of Emily'

11:00-Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30—Saturday Late Movie
"Halls of Montezuma"

WOMEN'S WHEELS LONDON (CP) — It's not true

what they say about women drivers. Instead, a magazine specializing in cars estimates after a survey that the average woman driver in Britain "has more skill and devotes more care on the road than a man." The article adds that "the traditional image of women drivers, prone to indecision, fits of panic and drying their finger nails out of the car window, cannot be further from the truth."

Dame Margot Still Delights

TORONTO (CP) - Dame Margot Fonteyn won raves from a Toronto critic Wednesday night but the Vienna State Opera Ballet with which she appeared at the O'Keefe Centre did not.

"Dame Margot, at 53, is past proving technical agility to anyone," wrote John Fraser in The Globe and Mail. She performed in a 15-minute fragment from Romeo and Juliet.

"Somehow she managed to capture the nervous ecstasy and excitement that is the essence of any Juliet and couple it with her own marvellous serenity and quiet elegance. . . . In short, Dame Margot embodies the very essence of ballet....

"The Vienna State Opera Ballet . . . is not a company of the first rank, or anywhere near and to be fair, no one has ever claimed it is.

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HUNT CYCLIST IN DEATH SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuter) ~ California highway patrol officers were searching Thursday for a bicyclist who may be guilty of hit-and-run manslaughter. The unknown cyclist allegedly ran down Lynn Olinstead, 92, outside his home here Monday. The elderly man died in

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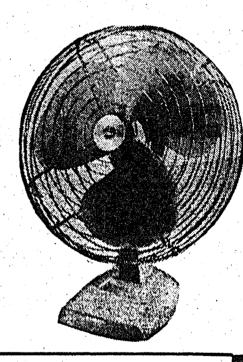


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11:00—Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

Presleys Try For Comeback

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Elvis Presley, 37, and his wife Priscilla, 27, have been living in separate homes in California since the singer's birthday last Jan. 8, the Memphis Commercial Appeal says.

However, the couple are reported to have been trying for a reconciliation.

Reporter Jim Kingsley says Presley's lawyer would not comment on the separation. However, a Hollywood source said the two had consulted the lawyer about divorce proceed-

The discussion, the source told Kingsley, was about a property settlement and who would have custody of the couple's four-year-old daughter, Lisa

Presley and the former Priscilla Beaulieu were married in Las Vegas on May 1, 1967, at a private ceremony.

It was reported that Presley has agreed, if the couple did not reconcile, that his wife will gain custody of the child and will receive a generous settlement.

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She Wrote Stories On Sister Eileen

NEW YORK (AP) - Ruth McKenney, 60, whose New Yorker short stories about My Sister Eileen became a bestselling book, a play, a movie and finally a musical, Wonderful Town, died at Roosevelt Hospital Tuesday night after a long illness. Although her fame rested mainly on her humorous writing about her Irish relatives, including The McKenneys Carry On, Loud Red Patrick and All About Eileen, she considered more important her serious writings on labor strife.

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12:30-Noon Movie

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3:00-Take 30 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Family Court

Channel 3 - ABC

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7:15-Exercise with Linda 7:30-New Zoo Revue 8:00—Kartoon Korner

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11:00—Bewitched 11:30—Newsbreak 12:00—Password 12:30—Split Second 1:00-All My Children 1:30-Let's Make a Deal

2:00—Newlywed Game 2:30—Dating Game 3:00—General Hospital 3:30—The Flintstones 4:00—The Virginian 5:30-ABC Evening News

6:00-Star Trek 7:00-What's My Line

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7:00-CBS Morning News 7:30—Ensign O'Toole 8:00-Captain Rangaroo 9:00-Love is A Many Splendored Thing 9:30-Beverly Hillbillies

10:00-Family Affair 10:30-Love of Life 11:00-Where The Heart Is 11:25-CBS Mid-Day News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:00-Dialing for Dollars 12:30-As the World Turns 1:00-Dialing for Dollars 1:30—The Guiding Light 2:00—The Secret Storm

2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—My Three Sons
3:30—Big Money Movie
5:00—To Tell The Truth 5:30—Scene at 5:30 p.m. 6:00-Walter Cronkite News

6:30-Truth or Consequences Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

8:30—University of the Air 9:30—University Of The Air 10:00—Yoga 10:30-All About Faces 11:00—Jean Cannem Show

12:00—Noon News 12:15-B.C. Diary 12:45—Movie Matinee 2:30-What's The Good Word 3:00—Another World 3:30-Anything You Can Do 4:00—Beat The Clock 4:30—The Flintstones 5:00-Green Acres

6:00-The News Hour Channel 6 - NBC (Cable Only)

5:30—Hogan's Heroes

6:00-Q-6 Farm and Home Report 6:00-Fri-Consultation 6:30-Government Story 7:00-Today Show 7:25-Q-6 Eyewitness News

7:30-Today Show 8:25—Agriculture Today 8:30—Today Show 9:00-Romper Room 9:30 Concentration

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

11:55-NBC News 12:00-The Noon Thing 12:30-Days of Our Lives 1:00-The Doctors 1:30-Another World

2:00-Return to Peyton Place 2:30-Somerset 3:00-Mery Griffin

4:00-Afternoon Movie 5:30-Greenacres 6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-NBC Nightly News 7:00-Dick VanDyke

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Ontario's New TV Network Adds Unpredictable Factor

English-language television network in southern Ontario is an unpredictable new factor in the Canadian broadcasting scene.

It may reduce the advertising revenue now pouring into the coffers of the CBC and the CTV Television Network Ltd. But the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which has approved the network, apparently does not accept this view.

It could be a headache to Ontario cable operators, already hard-pressed to find room for existing television stations. But the CRTC has the right sedative at hand if it wants to use it.

The picture probably will clear when the network begins operating Jan. 1, 1974. Organized by Global Communications, Ltd., it will have transmitters at Uxbridge, Paris, Windsor, Sarnia, Bancroft and Ottawa with production studios at Toronto and Ottawa.

Both the CBC and CTV networks opposed the Global application at CRTC hearings in Toronto last September because they feared a drain on their Ontario advertising revenue. SEES REVENUE CUT

The CBC said the Global network would reduce CBC advertising revenue in southern Cntarlo by 12 to 20 per cent. It would endanger the existence of the smaller private affiliates of the network.

CTV said Global would financially hurt its system and lower the quality of Canadian programming on the existing networks.

Global argued it would generate new advertising revenue and this is the argument the CRTC seems to favor.

Eugene Hallman, a CBC vice-president, told the commission last fall the CBC draws most of

its revenue from the Ontario

market. This helped support

smaller stations in other parts of Canada which were neglected by national advertisers.

Murray Chercover, CTV president, said the network had been reorganized to free smaller stations from the financial burden of operating the system. But competition from Global in Ontario could force CTV to increase subsidies to its smaller member stations.

He said the Global network would be "disruptive and destructive with respect to all of the priorities for an orderly and rapid development of the national system.'

Global said existing southern Ontario stations are concentrating on national advertising and ignoring a fruitful market in local retail advertising.

It also planned to attract Ca-nadian advertisers, now buying time on U.S. border stations. An estimated \$15 million is spent annually by Canadian advertisers on U.S. television.

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Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—I Dream of Jeannie 8:00-Monday Night Special 'Jessie Owens Returns to Berlin - 1963 Olympics" 9:00-Monday Movie "Nothing But The Best" 11:00-Nightbeat 11:30-Dick Cavett 1:00-Intersect

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STUDY LAKES

QUEBEC (CP) - About \$200,000 will be spent by the Quebec environment department this summer, completing studies begun last year of the quality of water in 24 lakes and beginning studies of 19 more lakes throughout the province.

TUESDAY

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Channel 3 - ABC

11:20-Late Edition News, Sport

(Cable Only) 7:30-Mod Squad 8:30-Movie of the Week "The Rookies" 10:00-Marcus Welby 11:00-Nightbeat 11:30—Tuesday Late Movie
"Island of Love"

11:00—National News

11:30-Nightwatch

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only) 7:00-Simon Locke 7:30—Campus Crusade for Christ 8:30—Hawaii Five-O 9:30-Cannon 10:30-F Troop

11:00—Scene Tonight

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

11:30—CBS Late Night Movie

"The Power"

7:00-Hawaii 5-0 8:00—The Barbara McNair Show 9:00-Sanford And Son

9:30—Ian Tyson 10:00—The Persuaders 11:00—CTV News 11:20—News Hour Final 12:00—The Late Show "The Slender Thread"

Channel 6 - NBC

(Cable Only) 7:30—Ponderosa 8:30—Action Theater 9:30—NBC Special

10:30-Expanded News

U.S. Education Up **Census Figures Show**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of Americans over 25 reported in the 1970 census that they had finished high school, the census bureau said Wednesday. Among those aged 18 to 24, most of whom would have recently finished high school, 73 per cent had obtained high school diplomas. The median number of school years completed by all persons 25 and older was 12.1 years in 1970, compared with 10.6 years in

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Bonnie Knows Her Route

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and is quite calm about her manager investing \$5,000 to bring her from her home on Prince Edward Island to Toronto and Detroit to record four of them.

"My friends are more excited about it than I am," the Charlottetown native said Friday. "I just sit there—yeah?" Bonnie is the third of four sisters. Her father is a Char-

lottetown bartender. Bonnie says: "I guess I got my musical background from my father. He's the musical one. He plays harmonica."

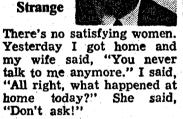
Bonnie's instrument is the guitar, which she has been playing since she was 12. She wrote her first song at the same age and achieved her first recognition at 13 when she won a high school talent

contest Although she comes from the heartland of Canadian country and western and the home of Stompin' Tom Connors, cowboy music is not her favorite. Bonnie's music is closer to the mainstream of modern Canadian folk and she says she has been influenced by Gordon Lightfoot, Joni

Mitchell and Bruce Cockburn. Being only 16 creates some problems.



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7:00-Dick Van Dyke 7:30—Felony Squad 8:00-Campus Crusade for Christ

9:00-Medical Centre 10:00-Mannix 11:00-Scene Tonight 11:30-CBS Late Night Movie "A Step Out Of Line"

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

5:00—CFL Football Saskatchewan at Ottawa 7:30-The News Hour

8:00-Star Trek 9:00-Lloyd Bridges' Water World

9:30-Jason King 10:30—Sports Beat '72 11:00—CTV News 11:20-News Hour Final 12:00-The Late Show ''Interluce''

> Channel 6 - NBC (Cable Only)

7:30-Englebert Humperdinck 8:30-Mystery Movie 10:00-Night Gallery 11:00-Eyewitness News 11:30—Tonight—Carson

WIFE GETS MILLIONS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Woolworth heir Lance Reventlow left most of his fortune to his wife Cheryl, court officials say. Reventlow, 37, a race car driver and son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, died Monday in a plane crash near Aspen, Colo., with three other persons. No figure on his fortune was given but one estimate said he was worth \$50 million.

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THURSDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 13)

4:30-Drop-In 5:00-Rocket Robin Hood 5:30—That Girl 6:00—Dick Van Dyke 6:30-Evening Edition 7:00—Sportscope 7:30-Hey Taxi 8:00-Night Gallery

9:00-All in the Family

9:30-"Thief" 11:00-National News 11:20—Late Edition News, Sports 11:30—"College Confidential"

Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30-Let's Make A Deal 8:30-Alias Smith and Jones 9:00—Longstreet 10:00-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law 11:00-Nightbeat

11:30-Dick Cavett

1:00-Intersect Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:00-Mary Tyler Moore 7:30—Felony Squad 8:00—Campus Crusade for Christ

9:00—Thursday Premiere TBA 11:00-Scene Tonight 11:30—CBS Late Night Movie
"Where The Boys Are"

Channel 5 — CHAN TV (Cable Channel 9)

7:00-Please Sir

7:30—Longstreet 8:30-The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine 9:30—Quality of Life 10:00-The Bold Ones 11:00-CTV News 12:00—The Late Show

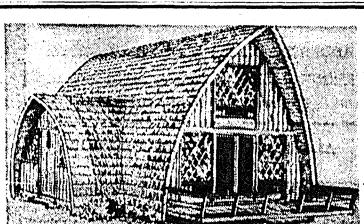
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"The Rainmaker"

(Cable Only) 7:30—Mouse Factory 8:00—Adventure Theatre 9:00—Ironside 10:00-Bobby Darin 11:00—Q-6 Eyewitness News 11:30—Tonight Show

NADER HITS LOBBYISTS WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph

Nader and presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer have exchanged words over his suggestion that she resign. Nader, the consumer crusader, called on Mrs. Knauer to resign Thursday to protest wrangling over the consumer protection bill. Nader told Mrs. Knauer that the Nixon administration had surrendered "to some of the most intense special interest lobbying ever seen in this city."



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5:40-Sports 5:54—Earl Nightengale

NICK FROST 6:00-CKIQ News, Weather

and Sports 6:11—IQ Alley (Tues. only) 6:15—Close of Day 6:30-T-Radio

8:00—CKIQ News and Weather 9:00-CKIQ News and Weather

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SATURDAY

6:00—CKIQ News and Weather 6:55—Farm Report 7:00—CKIQ News and Weather 7:30—CKIQ News 7:39-Weather Office Report

7:43-Sports 8:00—CKIQ News, Weather 8:15—Road Report 8:30—Q News, Weather and

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11:05 p.m. and 2:05 a.m.

A BOLLINGER DIES

RHEIMS, France (Reuter) -Mrs. Jacques Bollinger, head of the Bollinger Champagne Company for nearly 30 years, announced her retirement Tuesday. Mrs. Bollinger, who declined to give her exact age but conceded it was more than 70, took charge of the company after the death of her husband, Jacques, in 1945. The Bollinger company has been controlled by

the same family since its foun-

dation nearly 150 years ago.

Frankie 'Threw Camera In Sea

MONTE CARLO (AP) Frank Sinatra has been accused of grabbing the camera of a 22year-old American student and throwing it into the sea.

The Monaco general court opened an investigation Wednesday after the complaint was brought against Sinatra by John

• The court also received another complaint against "persons unknown" from Rosella Bacardi, wife of the Cuban rum millionaire. She said she suffered a slightly injured leg when a table was overturned during the alleged incident at a night club last Friday night.

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12:30—Recreation Report

SUNDAY

6:00—Sounds of Sunday 7:00-News, Weather 7:05—Centurions 8:00-OV News, Sports 9:00-CBC News 9:05—Sunday Magazine

10:00-OV News, Weather Sports 11:00-OV News

12:15-OV News, Weather, Sports 12:30—Hymnal 1:00—CBC News 1:05-Rhapsody

2:00-CBC News

2:10-Sounds of Sunday 4:00—CBC News 5:00—OV News 6:00—Sunday Theatre 6:30—I'll Read That Again

7:00—OV News, Weather 7:05—Perspective II 7:35—Dateline 8:00 - Voice of Hope 8:30—Lutheran Hour

9:00—Canada National Back to Bible Hour 9:30—Family Bible Hour 10:00-National News, Sports 10:30—Inside-Outside

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8:30-OV News 8:40—Jim Kearney Comments 8:50-Stock Quotes 9:00-CBC World at 9 9:25—Resources

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3:00-CBC News 3:25-Resources 3:30—OV Headlines 4:00-OV News, Weather 4:25—Entertainment News/Views 4:30-OV Headlines

5:00-OV News, Weather 5:25-News Commentary 5:30-OV Headlines

JOHN MICHAELS (6 p.m. - 10 .m.) 6:00-OV News, Weather

6:10-Vancouver Stocks 6:25—Sports Comment 6:30—OV Headlines 6:35-Billboard Open Line 7:00-OV News 7:05—Generation '72 (To midnight Friday)

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Anne Murray, Ginette Reno, Gary Buck, Al Cherny, The Guess Who and The Stampeders are all Canadian musicians featured in this year's Canadian National Exhibition grandstand shows in Toronto.

Laughter Laughs At Centuries And Goldsmith Proves To Be Hit

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) The Stratford Festival proved again Tuesday night that laughter bridges the centuries.

The festival's production of Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer, written in 1773, easily won the applause of a capacity first-night audience and almost unanimous plaudits from the critics.

From seconds after the first two characters appeared on stage, hearty laughs from the audience were never more than a couple minutes apart throughout the entire 21/2 hours.

While initial credit needs go to the author who has written a play that is no less funny today than when it was written 199 year ago. Stratford Festival di-rector Michael Bawtree merits praise for assembling a uniformly-fine cast and employing their individual talents in harm on ious and complimentary style.

In a complex plot of mistaken identities and reversals of fortune that defies simple description, Tony van Bridge and Alan Scarfe were popular favorites in their respective roles of Hardcastle and his stepson Tony Lumpkin.

PLAYS THIRD ROLE

As Hardclastle's daughter Kate, who "stooped to conquer," Pat Galloway played her third role in the festival's 20th season. She also plays the title role in Alfred de Musset's Lorenzaccio and one of the king's. three daughters in Shakespeare's King Lear.

Carole Shelley also is playing three parts in this year's Festival Theatre program, adding Tuesday night's role of Constance Neville to the leading role in Shakespeare's As You Like It and the part of another of Lear's daughters.

Nicholas Pennell, Barry MacGregor and Mary Savidge each add significant contributions to the merriment of She Stoops to Conquer.

Some comments from critics: Jim Clements, Hamilton Spectator: "Conquers brilliantly without stooping once.... It's a rattling good play that is the indisputable success of the season both as a classic and as sheer, unswerving comedy at its very best."

Urjo Kareda, Toronto Star: "Engaging, thoughtful mayhem.
... The play breathes with utter ease, moves naturally, develops with relaxation . . . a dream cast."

Herbert Whittake:, Toronto Globe and Mail: "Mistakes were impossible to find . . . a remarkable well-chosen company . . . a highly satisfactory combination of efforts on all sides."

DuBarry Campau, Montreal Gazette: "Magnificent production . . . an almost flawless cast.

Harvey Chusid, Vancouver Sun: "One of the best-designed productions in its Stratford's

history." Don Braid, Kitchener-Water-loo Record: "A play well-staged and beautifully performed,"

Jim Gibson, Stratford Beacon Herald: "Some of the finest pieces of comic business witnessed this season . . . a production that sparks with entertainment."

Lawrence DeVine, Detroit Free Press: "She Stoops to Con-

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5:30-That Girl 6:00-Dick Van Dyke

6:30—Evening Edition 7:00-The Irish Rovers

7:30-New Dick Van Dyke

Show 8:00-The Performers

8:30—Corwin Presen 9:00-Tommy Hunter

10:00-Man In A Suitcase 11:00—National News

11:20-Late Edition News, Sport 11:30-"Master Cory"

Channel 3 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30-Primus 8:00-The Brady Bunch 8:30—The Partridge Family

9:00-Room 222 9:30—The Odd Couple 10:00-Love, American Style 10:30-72 PGA Golf Championship Tournament

11:00-Nightbeat 11:30-Dick Cavett 1:00-Intersect

Channel 4 - CBS

(Cable Only)

7:00—Porter Wagoner

7:30—Felony Squad 8:00-0'Hara, U.S. Treasury

9:00—CBS Friday Night "Something Evil" 10:30—Governor and J.J.

11:00—Scene Tonight 11:30-Big Four Movie TBA

Channel 5 - CHAN TV

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7:00—Story Theatre 7:30—The D.A. 8:00—CTV Friday Night Movie

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10:00—The F.B.I.
11:00—CTV News
11:20—Local News

12:00-Suspense Theatre

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Television has come up with an antidote to all those Polish jokes:

T. Banacek, as portrayed by George Peppard in this new NBC television series, is Polish and proud of it.

People mispronounce his name so often-it's Ban-a-check —that his chauffeur suggests he change it. The driver says, "You don't look Polish. No-body'd know it." Banacek answers: "I would."

Banacek is a Boston-based modern-day bounty hunter, a man who-specializes in "restorations." He recovers people and things that are lost for a cut of the insurance money. He lives in a Beacon Hill townhouse, collects antiques and drives a 1941 Packard Darrin.

At the Los Angeles Coliseum, where a football sequence was being filmed, Peppard said: "The Poles are a minority and when you do something on a

Children's TV **Poser Studied**

ination of commercials from children's programs, as some groups demand, could lose the three major United States networks about \$65 million in re nues, says a study for the Federal Communications Commis-

Unlike the revenue losses when the networks took cigarette advertising off the air the networks could not make up the lost money by replacing the commercials with others, the

study says. As a result, the networks would have to either increase prices on other programs to make up the losses on children's programs or drop the programs altogether, says the study by Dr. Alan Pearce, a communica-

tions economist. His study announced by the FCC Friday will be considered along with other comments in response to a petition filed in January last year by Action for Children's Television requesting that the commission eliminate the ads.

The FCC said the comments are Pearce's views and do not indicate official FCC findings or conclusions.

Pearce suggested that, instead of commercially sponsoring children's programs, underwriting of production costs by large corporations might be considered. This is done in some public televison productions.

Comedian

Charged MILWAUKEE (AP) - Come-

dian George Carlin was taken into custody Friday night and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly used profanity during a performance, Milwaukee police said.

Carlin was one of the featured performers at Summerfest, a 10-day festival on the city's

ish Broadcasting Corp.

we should forget we're a land of immigrants.' Banacek is a twist upon the traditional whodunit. The essence of each episode is howdid-it-happen. In the football episode a pro ball carrier disappears on the field under a pile of tacklers. When they get up only the carrier's helmet and a

norities in a way. I don't think

ball are in sight. In another show, an experimental automobile is on a train en route from Pittsburgh to Boston. The train does not stop, but both the automobile and the freight car vanish.

"We give no clues because if we gave you just one you could figure out the solution," he said. "It can be figured out. It's abso-

lutely logical and feasible." "The thing that pleases me most is the individualism Banacek displays," he said. "The fact that he likes older things rather than new things. The objects we surround ourselves with reveal a great deal about

man. Banacek is an individual. Call him a loner, a bounty hunter, he's still individual and independent and distinct. He's warm and humorous. I'm drawn to that because of all the coldeyed men of steel I've played."

Peppard said he was intrigued by his first opportunity to play a continuing character. "When you do a character in a picture that's the end of the character," he said. "He he said. "He

doesn't die but the story ends. As an actor it's fascinating that this character goes on, to meet other people and do other things."

Not Too Happy About Opera

BAYREUTH, West Germany (AP) — Boos and unhappy whistles from the audience greeted an East German opera company which tried to mix politics with Richard Wagner's opera Tannhaeuser.

The director ordered the performers to discard their period costumes in the final scene Friday night and march on stage wearing the daily dress of a laborer. But the audience for the Wagner festival erupted in a chorus of disapproval.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS tion series in September. The new World Hockey As-

The Bruins lost goalie Gerry Earlier, Bobby Hull of Winni- winning 27, tieing eight and los- lems there.

Cheevers to Cleveland Crusad- peg Jets, and J. C. Tremblay of ing five games.

He once i ers and Ted Green via Winni- Les Nordiques, made them- In Quebec City, Richard at- the city's fans by blasting some which led, he said, to teams peg Jets to New England Whal- selves ineligible to join Sinden's tended a news conference to an- of them as "animals" for fre- folding in Miami and Pitts-

The latest outburst of WHA WHA teams. signings includes Maurice A TOP GOALIE (Rocket) Richard, former Montreal Canadiens star, who join. NHL's top goalies and a key been away from the game, et got into a dispute with fans disrupting college basketball. ed Quebec Les Nordiques as

coach. Philadelphia Blazers announced the signing of 19 players, although Boston centre Derek Sanderson was not among

Sanderson said Tuesday he is considering a \$2.6-million offer from the club.

Biggest blow to the Bruins league for "the security of my that Team Canada can assem- to the World Hockey Associa-

Terms of Cheevers' contract were not announced, but Cru-saders owner Nick Mileti called it "probably as fine a contract as any goalie has ever had and one of the finest in the 'listory of sports."

Green, who had been picked by Winnipeg in the WHA's original draft last February, nego-Jets in order to sign a longterm contract with the Whal-

NAMED CAPTAIN

The Whalers announced that popular and most effective play-ers before superstar Bobby Orr arrived, will be captain of the against the Russian national

The 32-year-old Winnipeg native suffered a head injury that program Encounter. put him out of action for the

ities got down to one thing- I don't think they can survive

security for my family." One of the priorities apparently discarded by Cheevers statements by Hockey Canada is was the opportunity to play for Team Canada, the collection of Canadian-born NHL players who meet the Russian national who meet the Russian national sign NHL contracts before re-

Car Rally **Planned**

The Okanagan Auto Sport colleagues were against sending Club is holding a two-part over- the wire because all it did was night rally this weekend, begin-polarize the NHL in its attitude ning in the Capri parking lot toward the WHA."

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

After several hours of rallying, an overnight camping stop at a campground will conclude

Sunday afternoon.

The event is open to all motorsport enthusiasts, who are local tennis enthusiasts. asked to be at the Capri parking lot at 7 p.m. for registra- struction is available. For furtion, with the first car off at ther information call Mark 7:30 p.m. Tindle at 763-3921.

Only players signed to NHL Johnston, in the Bruins' Stan- executive with the Montreal sociation continued to fatten its contracts will be allowed to join ley Cup victory last spring. rosters Thursday at the expense of the rival National thus becomes the third player

the st. Catharines, Ont., native had set an NHL record last

"It feels good to be back in Hockey League - especially invited by Team Canada coach season with 32 straight games hockey, especially in a French players. Stanley Cup champion Boston Harry Sinden who will be bar- without a loss. He had a goals- city like Quebec City," said ABA Commissioner Jack red by the NHL-only rule.

Cheevers, 31, was one of the adiens 12 years ago and has

figure, along with goalie Ed apart from a brief stint as an

squad by signing with those nounce the signing of his one- quent booing of his brother burgh. year contract as coach. Richard retired from the Can- junior.

tournament for youngsters.

goals in one season, in 1944-45.

Asked why he had never

taken up coaching before, Rich-

"No one asked me, that's

Les Nordiques also announced

said the team is giving Sander-

Hockey League last season.

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Finland's famous track

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was his second suspension

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teur Athletic Federation

within two years, for ac-

cepting money in excess of

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that Richard will coach a WHA

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ard said:

million offer.

why."

Wirtz Figures Team Canada **Strong Despite Defections**

TORONTO (CP) - Bill Wirtz, ble a strong team against the was the loss of Cheevers, who owner of Chicago Black Hawks, Russians despite the departure said he jumped to the new said Thursday he is confident of Bobby Hull and other players

Count 'Em In Says Fisher

tiated his own release from the Hockey Association will have to be included in organization of any future professional teams Canada-Russia series, players ey, he's insane," McKenzie said president of the Canadian Track representing Canada, Douglas Fisher said Thursday night.

Green, one of Boston's most committee of Hockey Canada, team in September, was interviewed on the CBC television

1969-70 season but he returned which now includes representa- earlier. last year although he remained tives of the National Hockey as a spare defenceman most of League, its players' association, ing the team changes the situa- played the last four years for "I weighed a lot of things in broadened in the future by tenders in the NHL."

> financially in Canadian cities." Fisher reiterated previous asked and some were "very dis-

team in an eight-game exhibiorder to accommodate Bobby Hull and other players signing with WHA clubs with WHA clubs.

He said he wished Prime Min- weeks but that was "just an ister had not sent a wire to the opinion.' NHL and the players' association urging that the rule be re-

"Some of Trudeau's cabinet

Mark Tindle, member of Canthe first section. The second ada's Junior Davis Sup team will commence Sunday morning and certified British Columbia at 10:30 a.m. and conclude Lawn Tennis Association tennis

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Wirtz, National Hockey League representative on the all-star team that is expected team's steering committee, said to play an exhibition game in a telephone interview from against Czechoslovakia in Que-Chicago that manager-coach bec City Jan. 3. Harry Sinden will have no trou- Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, ble lining up replacements for Blazers playing coach John tember in Munich. Hull, J. C. Tremblay, Gerry McKenzie, another former

who may go to the WHA. In order to qualify for the must have signed an NHL con- of his old team-mate. tract when the Team Canada The chairman of the executive training camp opens Aug. 13.

Cheevers, Boston Bruins' son 10 days in which to make goaltender, made himself ineli- up his mind. gible Thursday by signing with The Blazers announced that Cleveland Crusaders of the new the 19 players they had signed league. Left-winger Hull of the were from minor professional Black Hawks and defencemen and Canadian junior ranks. Fisher said Hockey Canada, diens signed with WHA clubs the signing of minor-league

about 50 players to see if they would join the Canadian team if

action against Hull for signing would be launched within two

PRO HOOP HEADS **ENDORSE MERGER**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commissioners of the National and American basketball associations strongly supported Thursday a bid to permit their merger as a means of shoring up the financially-ailing ABA clubs.

A House judiciary subcommittee was urged to approve a bill exempung the merger from monopoly prevention laws. club and appearances on the

Henri who played there as a bidding for players "is destroy-In another instance, the Rocking professional basketball and who booed his son during a Kennedy agreed saying: "The Richard, who will be 51 next two leagues are destroying each and Bert Yancey had a warning Palmer, meanwhile, got help in the back nine and followed week, played 18 seasons with other by the competition for going into today's second round on at least four holes from that with a 38, Montreal from 1942 to 1960. He graduating college players. was the first player to score 50

been reduced by 10 to 37 ath- on the tour. letes in preparation for the 1972 12 years on the pro tour, and arship, had posted a 66, five Olympics in August and Sep- Coody, a former Masters cham- under par. They were among

Cheevers and any others on the Bruin, said he is sure Sander athletes was made "on the basis perfectly for a leading 62 in the 35-man Team Canada roster son will accept the team's \$2.6- of the philosophy that only the best people belong in the Olympic Games," Harvey Pearce, "If he doesn't take the monand Field Association, said in Blazers president Jim Cooper an interview.

players Cal Swenson and Steve games.

of Shawinigan, Que., a competi-3 VETERANS DROPPED "M

Among women athletes who right now," Spitler said. were dropped from the team

FINAL TODAY

The proposed merger was op-

against average of 2.50 while Richard who has had his prob- Dolph said ABA clubs since 1967 had aggregate cash losses ex-He once incurred the ire of ceeding \$20 million, losses

Dolph said that inter-league NBA Commissioner Walter

Olympic Track

The 10 were dropped from the team after a meeting here Thursday attended by Pearce and Canadian Olympic Association officials.

tor in the 20-kilometre walk.

Bigelow Maintains Lead In Senior Men's Tourney Dr. seven-over-par 77 but it was; Closest to the 62-year-old Vic-

George Bigelow of the Victoria good enough to leave him with torian is Jack Nash, who rated Golf Club has a four-stroke lead a clear lead at 146. going into the last round of the He got a big jump in the field ment favorite. The 1970 cham-Canadian senior men's golf in Wednesday's opening round pion from London, Ont., shot his The 1967 winner of the Rank- strokes better than anyone else Also gaining enough to get

in Memorial Trophy slipped a has yet scored on the flat, de- within shooting distance were posed by a spokesman for NBA bit in Thursday's second round ceptively-tough 6,269-yard lay- Merle Noyes of Port Colborne, at the Uplands Golf Club with a out.

Aaron, Coody Lead PGA Event **But Arnie Looks Satisfied**

erans Tommy Aaron and competition in which scoring is of 35 on the front nine. Charles Coody had the lead, Ar- based on the better ball of each It was the other way around nold Palmer had a satisfied look two-man team.

kopf posted an eight-under-par with draw after undergoing day with an 80. Thursday's first round. "We're going to be tough,"

Aaron, a drawling veteran of pion now in his 10th season, The decision to drop the 10 blended their talents almost

head of a group trying to organ-"On the basis of these discus- ize a professional softball leasions," Pearce said, "it was de-cided that these 10 were least to Montreal and Toronto this Black Hawks and defencement and Canadian Joined Cided that these the kind of im-Tremblay of Montreal Cana- Winnipeg Jets also announced likely to make the kind of im-diens signed with WHA clubs the signing of minor-league pact that was wanted at the

vaulter Allan Kane of Burnaby, with the group's decision to in-the final two rounds. B.C., high jumper Rick Cuttell clude two Canadian cities in the of Vancouver and Marcel Jobin 12-team league planned for next

"Montreal and Toronto appear the prime considerations

Berger is involved with both were veteran Jenny Meldrum of Montreal Alouettes of the Can-Toronto in the pentathlon event, adian Football League and a discus thrower Carol Martin of pro soccer team there, while Toronto, high jumper Sue Tur- Bassett has interests in Monpin of Toronto and Emily Mc- treal Canadiens of the National Mullen of Toronto, a 100 metre Hockey League and Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

in the \$200,000 Professional youthful partner Jack Lewis
Golfers Association National who was rung in at the last min-63-despite a double bogey 6-in minor surgery on his infected

right index finger Tuesday. "He did fine, just fine." MONTREAL (CP) — The Casaid Yancey, winner of the nadian track and field team has American Golf Classic, last stop he and Lewis, an obscure 25est on an Arnold Palmer scholthe 10 teams tied for fifth and

very much in contention. Outsiders Steve Oppermann and teaching pro Chuck Rotar took third with a late-finishing 64 while Alabama neighbors Hubert Green and Mac McLendon were alone at 65.

Among the big bunch tied with Palmer and Lewis at 66 were brothers Dave and Mike Hill and the uncle-nephew team of Sam and J. C. Snead. Former champions Bobby Nichols and George Archer, along with South African Gary Player and Bob Rosburg were in another large group at 67. But British Open champ Lee

969-70 season but he returned ast year although he remained is a spare defenceman most of he season.

In Cleveland, Cheevers said:

In Cleveland, Cheevers s Trevino and former PGA title-

with most as the pre-tournawith a one-under-par 69, four second successive 75 Thursday.

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Ont., and Bud Ford of Hull, Que. Both came up with 74s Thursday, leaving Noyes in third place with 151 and Ford in fourth place at 152.

Noyes, who played the easier back nine first and seemed to have dropped out of it when ha carded a four-over-par 39, rallied strongly and became the LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Vet- opening round of this 72-hole first entrant to match the par

for Ford, who started with a 36

ute for Jack Nicklaus, who had Best round of the day was "If we played that good with combined with Palmer to win scored by Bill Simmons of Van-a double bogey, I think we're the last two team titles on the couver. He came up with a 73 going to rip it up." Yancey said 7.045-yard, par 71 Laurel Valley to gain an outside chance of after he and partner Tom Weis- Golf Club course. He had to victory after starting Wednes-





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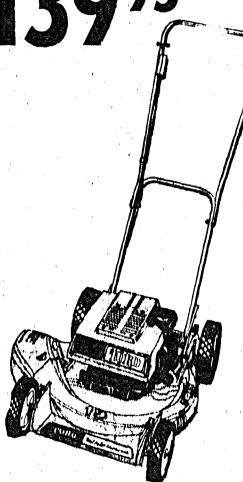


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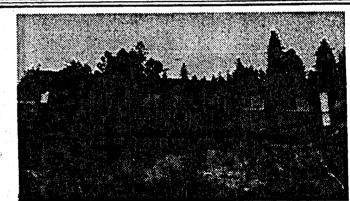
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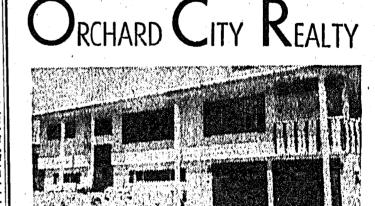
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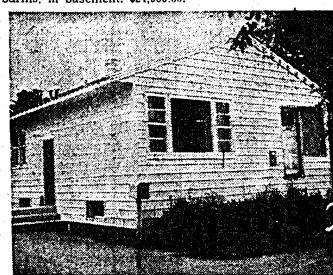
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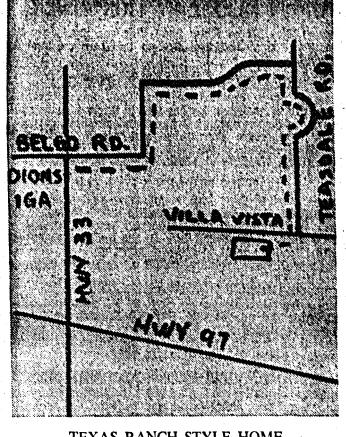
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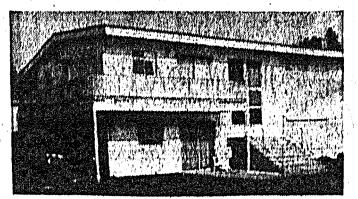
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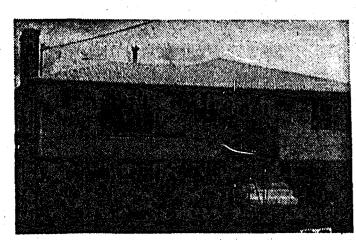
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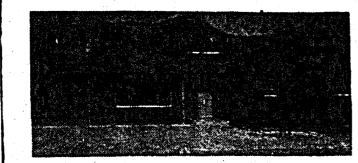
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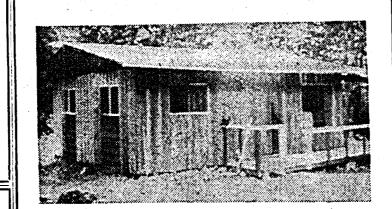
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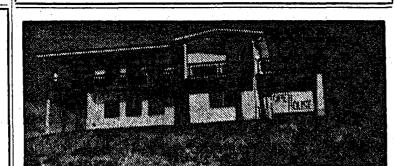
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Mysterious Skin Disease Breaks Out In Manitoba

The grant has been made to ease. Dr. Chun-yang Hsu and Dr. health department and Dr. to a boil, Dr. Hsu said. But it organism and how the disease is tions committee, of a heart at-E. S. Hershfield of the D. A. Stewart Centre in Winnipeg.

The department, in a news release Thursday, said the cases sore and then spreads, usually "may represent a new disease upward. entity" and referred to the condition as a "leprosy-like skin

infection." view from Winnipeg, said the true of the bacteria that causes disease definitely is not leprosy leprosy and was one of the facbut "an atypical microbacterial tors that led to the first misskin infection."

When the first case was discovered, it was wrongly be- winter on exposed parts of the lieved to be leprosy.

OTTAWA (CP) - Twelve | Manitoba, about 14 cases have cases have involved rural resiinfection have been identified in North Dakota in areas near the Manitoba and the federal health Manitoba border, Dr. Hsu said. department has approved an Doctors from the U.S. Centre \$18,200 public health grant to for Disease Control are working find out more about the prob- closely with the Manitoba health depatment in studying the dis-

or over 50.

might be occuring.

The condition starts as an indoes not respond to local treatment or to antibiotics.

The boil turns into an open

Dr. Hsu said repeated attempts to grow the bacteria in laboratory situations have been Dr. Hsu, in a telephone inter- futile. This characteristic also is taken diagnosis.

The disease occurs during the body, such as the legs, arms

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York-Ruth McKenny, 60, whose New Yorker short stories about My Sister Eileen became a best-selling book, a after a long illness.

Moscow-Leonid Yengibarov, cases of a new and unusual skin been identified in Minnesota and dents and persons under age 19 30, a popular Soviet clown, mime and movie actor, and a graduate of Moscow's State strike. Treatment is difficult, but doctors are having some suc- Academy of Circus and Variety cess with INH, a drug in treat- Arts.

ing tuberculosis. This character-Washington-Senator Allen J. istic also is similar to leprosy. and chairman of the appropria. 55 million consumers. The grant will be used to find out more about the causative spread, Dr. Hsu said. So far, it tack.

does not appear to be conta-Earl of Swinton, 88, a Conserva- cannot be unloaded at British Attempts also will be made to tive politician known as the ports. won the battle of Britain.

STRIKE HITS U.K. BUT:

Be Business As Usual

by shipping disruptions in two time these will last.

for just over 50 per cent of its be introduced before the stocks food. The strike today means ran out. Northallerton, England-The that the bulk of these imports AWAITS CRUNCH

LONDON (CP) — Britain's is-| determine the size of the exist-| ment but things may get worse play, a movie and a musical, land economy, nearly strangled ing food stocks and the length of relatively quickly," said an ag- didn't prepare for this emer-

riculture department spokesworld wars, again faces the Figures are scarce so far. But man. threat of gradual industrial partition there now are 95,000 tons of butthreat of gradual industrial parthere now are 95,000 tons of but-alysis and food shortages this ter in stock, for example. This only 17,500 tons in stock and the he added, "there will most certime caused by a national deal is consumed at a state of the stock and the he added, "there will most certime caused by a national deal is consumed at a state of the stock and the he added, "there will most certime caused by a national deal is consumed at a state of the state of

over 10,000 tons a week. 14.000 tons. But, for the moment, say in-dustrial leaders and governThus, even allowing for the 18
The offsetting factor here is
per cent of this stock which is that the British produce alraost ment officials, life will continue produced in Britain, supplies 70 per cent of their own beef. Ellender, 81, dean of the senate fairly normally for the country's could conceivably be depleted in "But even so, you can see how a little over two months. Some long our stock will last," said Britain depends on imports form of rationing would likely the spokesman.

"There's just no question that may be forced to reduce pro- east of here. Driver of the car, a strike like this raises enor- duction because of its inability Andre Tremblay, 40, of Port discover where else the disease father of the Spitfire plane that Officials in the agriculture de- mous problems in the area of to obtain needed imports.

partment are rapidly trying to ford, we're alright for the mo- One source said it was likely impaired driving.

that large automotive firms such as British Leyland or Ford, for example, have built up some stocks in case of a

But a spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry said it is "surprising how many

time caused by a national dock is consumed at a rate of well average weekly consumption is tainly be a gradual and general slowdown in production unless the strike is settled within, say, a month."

.. WOMAN DIES

QUESNEL (CP) - Dolores Paul, 29, of the Quesnel area, The department of trade and died Thursday of injuries sufindustry has not yet been able fered in a single-car crash to determine how soon industry last Monday about nine miles Coquitlam, was found guilty of

In addition to the 12 cases in and face. All but one of the Many More Newfoundlanders **Demand Parity In Conveniences**

More and more Newfoundlanders are demanding the public conveniences that their neighbors in the larger

centres enjoy. Water and sewer systems and paved roads are taken for granted by a generation whose parents and grandparents were content with home, food, clothing, home-brew and

the square dance. Even the most isolated communities are thinking of im-

proved living conditions. More than 300 Newfoundland communities, or about 75 per cent of the people, now have local government in some form. From St. John's, the capital, with a population of 132,000 to Creston South on the Burin Peninsula—population 300—people are represented by city, town or community councils or organized in local improvement dis-

Requests for incorporation under the Local Government Act continue. At least 10 or 12 new areas are expected to be FEARED TAXES

Many Newfoundlanders

Canada report only seven set-tlements outside St. John's

had a population of more than

Municipal Affairs Minister

Haroll Collins recently an-

nounced appointment of a

four-member commission to

study the local government

setup in Newfoundland and

plan a general course for its

future. The commission is headed by Prof. H. J. Whalen of the political science department of Memorial University

Mr. Collins says: "The time

has come to take a good, hard look at local government in

mulate long-range planning."

ter, speaking to the New-

foundland and Labrador Fed-

eration of Municipalities in

Corner Brook, said: "Munici-

palities will have to learn to

live within their budgets.

Each municipality must real-

ize that there is a certain

amount of money to which it

is entitled. There has to be a uniform policy and what the

incorporated areas get in

their budgets is what they

must operate on unless there

The municipal affairs minis-

in St. John's.

5,000 as of June 1, 1971.

whenever the subject was brought up. They feared that taxes and the incapacity to pay them might mean loss of

property. St. John's was incorporated about 80 years ago but there was no addition to this form of local responsibility until the days of the British Commission of Government (1934-1949). Progress still was slow until Newfoundland joined

Canada in 1949. After Confederation the process of establishing local government in the larger settlements was stepped up. During the last decade there has been explosive development.

The 300-odd incorporated settlements now account for almost 400,000 people and have revenues of \$35 million annually, including \$13 million in government grants.

Many people have been caught off guard. Better facilities and services have been extended, often to communities where local taxation falls short of meeting maintenance costs and payment of debts guaranteed by the govern-

agreed that all municipalities should be treated equally.

All Newfoundland munici-

palities have the same tax

sources but some charge service fees as low as \$10 a house-

hold annually plus a few dol-

lars for vehicle licences. As a

result funds are insufficient

In the past deficiencies have

been met through special

grants from the provincial

government. Last winter because of severe weather conditions some municipalities had deficits due to problems

with frozen water pipes and

snow-clearing.
Don Hollett, mayor of Burin

and recently elected president

of the federation of municipal-

ities, said the commission an-

nounced by Municipal Affairs

Minister Collins could solve a

lot of problems in incorpo-

main objectives during com-

ing months will be to take a

good, hard look at the report

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"If the report supports what

municipalities want it will re-

ceive full support from the

federation, but if the report is

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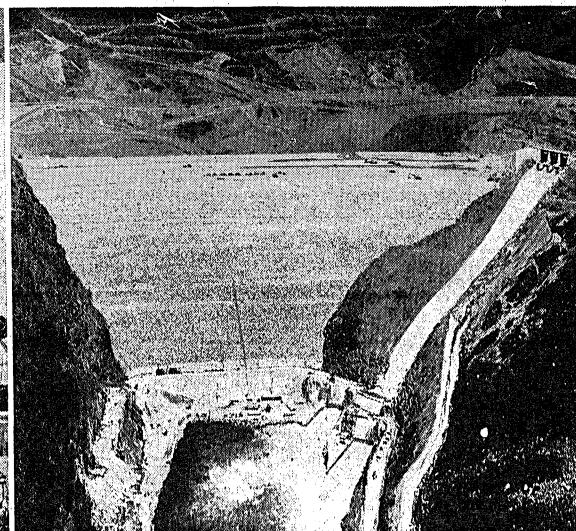
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are some major projects or to the contrary the federation emergencies." will make attempts to bring it Most Newfoundland mayors in line. **High-Paid Public Servants** Target For Winnipeg's MP

ment sits again, David Orlikow in 1971. (NDP—Winnipeg North) is going to tee off on what he throughout, the figures would be

And in a telephone interview ing. from his Winnipeg home, he said his sights are firmly set on the defence department.

"All generals and no privates," he said. "Yet when the government negotiates with public servants they consider unskilled they won't bend an

Mr. Orlikow, working with salary figures supplied by the government, says that the num-55 per cent since 1968.

Mr. Orlikow classifies top sal-

Mercy Flight For Small Baby

week-old baby was flown to must be below the poverty Vancouver General Hospital line." from Bella Coola Thursday night in a Search and Rescue Rovernment, when they're hirheliconter.

oxygen tent. A hospital spokes- ers are well enough paid." and spinal column.

OTTAWA (CP) — If he gets ary brackets as being above the opportunity when Parlia- \$15,000 in 1968 and above \$18,000

"If I used the \$15,000 base terms massive in creases in even more startling, but I want high-paying jobs in the public ed to be fair and take account of the increase in the cost of liv-

He found the defence department to be the most startling, While its work-force decreased by 5.4 per cent in the three-year period, the number of employces in the top salary brackets rose by 200 per cent.

"Never have so few been

commanded by so many. He found that in the offices of the prime minister and the ber of public servants in top sal- privy council there were 58 emary brackets has increased by ployees in the top salary brackets, an increase of 93,3 per cent I had some idea this was over 1968. In Statistics Canada happening when I sought the in- the increase was 153.6 per cent. formation, but I was really sur- in the justice department 130.6 prised to see the actual fig- per cent and in the secretary of state's department 86 per cent.

Yet, he said in the interview, the average salary of public servants still was only \$6,684' in

"And when you consider the massive increase in high-salaried employees, it means there are thousands of employees who

"It's quite obvious that the The baby, Ian Leon of Ana- cerned with costs, Yet, they fighim, spent the journey in an ure people such as postal work-

man in Bella Coola said the "But it's the defence departchild is suffering from menin- ment that really concerns me, gitis, an infection of the brain We have to find out what's I going on there."

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FIRE BOMB SNAKES

ORLANDO, Fla, (AP) — A man who said he made fire bombs to kill snakes was given a four-year suspended jull sentence and fined \$1,500 Thursday ting him when he rejused to a tracked him with a razor.

CALTANISETTA, Stelly (neural aided by Cash, Lash, a former prisoner brief stays in several city and country jails, said he was participled to a policeman and hit prisoner's head when the man and first-offenders, attacked him with a razor.

Cash, a former prisoner, brief stays in several city and country jails, said he was participled to a policeman and hit prisoner's head when the man attacked him with a razor.

Cash, a former prisoner. using the bombs on the reptiles "would be like shooting rabbits with a cannon," Charles Lee CALTANISETTA, Sicily (Reu-Chosewood III of Melbourne ter) — Police arrested a huat spoke before the Senate sub-buildings but we need to sepawas arrested June 2, after fire- band, and wife who had kept committee on national jails. | rate them." men who extinguished a blaze at their Rosyear' old subnormal

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in my bedroom. She has one in nine months?—B. B. each of her children's rooms (age 1 and 3).

distilled water."

just one night's use is really vere cold. amazing, and purchasing distilled water would be prohibitive.

The "white dust," since it pounds quickly. certainly is no point in adding that.—D.B. any more dust to it. It's that It's the gaining, not the losmuch more pollution to irritate ing, that causes stretch marks. the respiratory system.

that goes, it wouldn't be diffidistilled water at home. An alternative might be to rig 25 pounds, but you didn't notice

some sort of a cloth drape—it instantly. cheese cloth, perhaps—to see through.

one. If you don't have a real hu- usually thinks. midity problem, I wouldn't run the risk of breathing any excess

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please

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Dear Dr. Thestesen: Myggive a simple yes or no to a daughter urged me to buy a va-porizer type humidifier for use a sinus condition in a period of in my bedroom. She has one in nine months?—B. B. Can? Yes.

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We are in a hard-water area, and the powder that forms from develop rapidly, as from a se-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have stretch marks that aren't very I am constantly worrying big but are very visible. I'm not what this white dust might do to sure what caused them, but I our health. We use the humidi- think it is from gaining weight fiers only at night .- Mrs. and then losing it fast-I gained about 30 pounds and then went on a crash diet and lost 25

comes from ordinary drinking Most of the marks are on my water, probably is not poison hips and thighs. Is there any ous. All the same, it is dust, and way I can get rid of them? I hawith all our air pollution, there ven't been pregnant, so it isn't

Some folks have skin that is One question: Is the cost of subject to stretch marks; others distilled water as "prohibitive" have skins that will stand much as you think? If I were you, I'd more stretching without damagdo some investigating. So far as ing the fibres below the surface. That's what stretch marks are cult to rig up a simple appara- the places where fibres have tus so you could make your own been put under too much strain. It happened before you lost that

The marks usually are highly whether that wouldn't trap the colored at first, but the color dust but let the water vapor get fades. The bad news is that I know of nothing that will get rid You didn't explain why you of the marks, but when the need a humidifier except that color has faded, they aren't as your daughter urged you to get noticeable as the possessor

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is salmonella in any way related to venereal disease?-Mrs. L. M. No. Decidedly no.

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By B. JAY BECKER

lowing four hands?

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1. Six spades. There is no way ally; the best you can do is take a shot at what you think you can make. Three notrump normally indicates a balanced at. hand containing 25 to 27 high-card points. Consequently, a spade slam is almost a sure spade slam is almost a sure thing.

variably passes.

A pass would probably work out best in the long run, since Partner bids Three Notrump, the combined high-card holdnext player passes, neither side ing is likely to be from 29 to 31 vulnerable. What would you points and it is hard to connow bid with each of the fol- ceive of partner's going down at three notrump with that many points. In spades, there is a chance of running into a trump division. furthermore the practical consideration that partner may incorrectly bid again over four spades, which could lead to a of treating this hand scientific- spaces, which could leave the finally, spades, which could lead to a troublesome contract. Finally, there is a good chance partner

Even a grand slam could be combined point count comes to there if partner had exactly the 33 to 35, and a small slam is for right cards, but it would be fool-ish to take a blind shot at it. Hands of this type illustrate the ish to take a blind shot at it. Hands of this type must be partner is not altogether barred great value of point count in assessing the value of the resfrom bidding seven over six, assessing the value of the resbut in practice he almost in-ponding hand.

4. Four notrump. This is sim-2. Pass. Here there is little ply a raise in notrump and has prospect of a slam and the only real problem is whether to You are not in position to judge pass or bid four spades. Four how many tricks can be made, spades, properly construed, and you therefore invite partwould indicate a desire to play ner to go on with more than 25 at that spot rather than three notrump and would not suggest a slam.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

your ideas. Get busy putting fin- while.

ishing touches on neglected projects. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go gently on your way amongst

prevailing tendency of all for the moment. Taking sides Gemini (May 21-June 20); Ex-

progress. Think for yourself. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Exact now.

personal collaboration, Failure Quiet self-possession prevails, of agreement must run its course.

Libra (Sept. 23-0-4 ting well enough alone is a fine lieve in.

Saturday, July 29
Aries (March 21-April 19):
Those you care about seem delayed or to let them rest while you take care of yourself for a termined not to go along with take care of yourself for a

while.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impose on yourself a bit of personal austerity to preserve resources and energy for a better future. Outside co-operation is your own. Being sensitive is the future. Outside co-operation is

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People's sensitivity may be in part a response to your own where while others are full of doings—have a look, see how their plans and are resistant to you appear to them, Arguments run in circles.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Re. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): sponse may not be as demonstrative as you'd like, but it's there for you if you will let your ultimately better results than loved ones know how you feel. any other course of action taken

accounting and a tighter budget | Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): are in order, as emotions dis- Avoid speculation. Compromise tract you somewhat from plans. between your plans and those of Get your weekend chores done. others shouldn't include partici-Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let- pation in anything you don't be-

ourse.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be through a time of stress.

Cash 'Sings' A Forceful Tune **About Life In Country's Prisons**

washington (AP) — Citing opened their eyes."

personal experiences, singer | Cash and the two ex-convicts |

Johnny Cash and two ex-conspoke on behalf of a measure by spoke on behalf of a measure by several pricture of prison life which |

Tenn.) which would reform the they said can be a daily routine federal corrections system. of rape, assault and sometimes A major part of the bill would establish a federal district of-

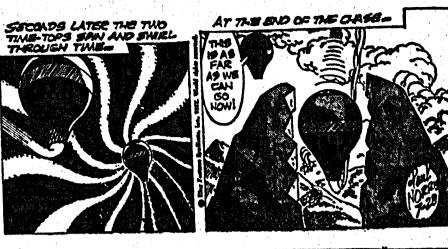
"It's a society where your life fender board which would follow isn't worth a pack of ciga-rettes," said Glen Sherley, a through imprisonment and sub-former convict who has been sequently to purole;

Cash, dressed in his usual all-from the hardened criminal,"

black suit with black tie and es- he said. "I roalize we may have I

Afterward, he met with Prest- "We've got to help those who his home found several home daughter locked in a windowless dent Nixon and told the chief want to be rehabilitated," he made fire bombs in the house, of room here for the last 13 years, executive; "I think I really said.













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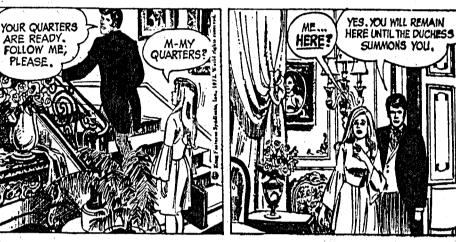
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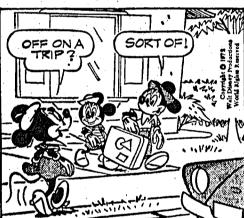
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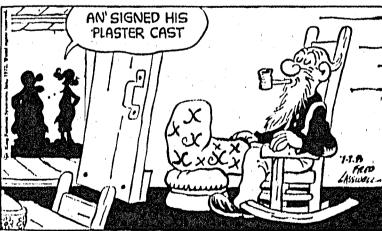




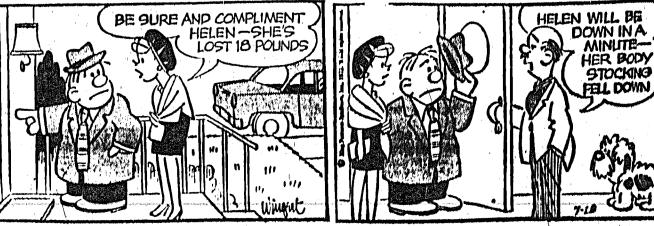












Foreshore Leases Sought DISTRICT PAGE Held By CPR And CNR

PEACHLAND (Special) - taken from him and he wants diesel oil being kept on residen Peachland council.

The matter of abandoning these leases was brought to council's attention in a letter department of transport about agreement would be cost-sharfrom Garry Hoover from the a Peachland request for ddi- ing of one-third on the school land inspector's office. Mayor tional breakwater facilities in access and 50-50 on the inter-Thwaite, speaking for the coun- the municipality, pointing out section light, both installation cil, stated he felt in the inter- the policy now is cost-sharing and power. The municipal clerk ests of the residents, council between the department and the pointed out this cost was not in should acquire these leases for municipality on a 50-50 basis. As this year's budget, but Mayor the municipality for recreation- the Peachland Chamber of Thwaite stated so many resi-

these two pieces of properties tention it was decided to pass Council voted to share costs as could be put to, such as small this letter to the executive for stated. parks, picnic sites, and in time, study. become additional moorage for pleasure craft between the two

suggestions, one that the road being given to him. be closed and then deeded to Many questions were asked ting down on the grade.

time and requested immediate

there was a third party, R. C. planner's recommendations. Seed, to be contacted before any road could be closed. This meeting of council.

ural Gas Co. for installations on

property on Princeton . venue, came to council to inquire when the survey on Princeton Aven- Blue Waters subdivision was ue is going to be done by the read asking council to take achighways department. He stated tion to enforce municipal by-it is five years since land was laws for lubricating oil and

Former Brownies, Guides

RUTLAND (Special) - About | ner as a member. Also on the 50 former brownies, girl guides committee were Mrs. William and leaders attended a reunion Husch, Mrs. Paul Bach, Mrs. at Camp Arbuckle, Okanagan Otto Graf and Mrs. Betty

The event marked the 50th attend, so best wishes were anniversary of the movement sent to her. She lives on Rut-

under Rutland Women's Insti- Moyer Road for a playground.

started a brownie pack in 1959. Denis Weber nurse, Mrs. Betty

Jack Garner spent more than John Stushnoff commandant, a year tracking down former Delores Fichter assistant quarmembers in Canada, the United termaster, Laurie Ball life-States, England and New Zea- guard, Kathy Falck and Joanne land. Mrs. Gray led the first Husch junior leaders and Mrs.

Attend Camp Reunion

Centre. The parents' commit-tee, headed by Mrs. Al Volk, Edith Gay

here. It started in March, 1922,

tute. It lapsed in 1947 until the

Women's Auxiliary to Rutland Volunteer Fire Department

Mrs. A. W. Gray and Mrs.

hosted a banquet.

Peachland Municipal Council the matter settled. Mayor tial lots and large industrial will make application to ac Thwaite stated he also had trucks parked in the area. The quire the foreshore leases pre- property on Princeton which municipal clerk was instructed sently held by the CPR and he hasn't been paid for, but to write letters to offending CNR on the Peachland lake agreed to contact the depart- owners and request they comfront. This decision was made ment again to see when this is ply with bylaws in effect. A letter was read from B.C.

after an on site inspection by scheduled, stating the last time council members and the mun- he inquired he was told it icipal clerk at the Wednesday would be done as soon as ten- Hydro about cost-sharing of ed from their blazing home at night regular meeting of the ders for the paving of Prince- two lights, one at the entrance 8 Buckland Road early Thurston Avenue were let.

A letter was read from the villa and Highway 97. The Commerce had brought the need dents have requested these two Many suggestions as to use of more facilities to council's at- lights that they must go in.

Paul Steward attended coun- cil that money for local incencil with plans for the building tive programs should be open-Attending council with a brief of a laundromat on property on ing up again shortly and stated was Ronald Hood of the Seed 3rd Street. He suggested an he feels we should have a study subdivision in Trepanier. It exchange of land with the oun-group looking into possibilities was pointed out the present pro- cil and that the 16 foot road- now so we are ready. Mayor blem of Lang Road, and the way blacktopped through this Thwaite stated he has been steepness of grade makes it property could be gazetted to studying finances for a skating impossible to be maintained by the municipality in exchange municipal equipment. He told for 12 feet of the buffer zone council this road was a necesbetween his property and the needed. He reported that the airport subdivision. The council this road was a necesbetween his property and the needed. He reported that the airport subdivision. The council this road was a necesbetween his property and the needed. He reported that the airport subdivision. The council this road was a necesbetween his property and the needed. sary access to dwellings adja- highway right-of-way now in construction of the Deep Creek bought furniture last year, but cent to this road and made two the name of the municipality, bridge is now completed. He never thought about putting in-

the adjacent property owners and a pollution control branch who would then maintain their letter to Mr. Steward was read. own private access or a road It stated a decision could be continuation project undertaken forthcoming on Mr. Steward's by the municipality which would application by Aug. 1. Council raise the level of the present approved in principle this exroad at the lower end, thus cut- change, subject to Mr. Steward obtaining his final pollution He stated people using this control permit and that he pay road have been patient a long all survey costs of the exchange

A notice from the Regional Mayor Thwaite pointed out Planners office refusing reeven though Alfred Ulbrich, commendation of a subdivision another owner of adjacent pro- plan submitted by Dennis Wiperty, would agree to either berg of Peachland was read. plan presented by Mr. Hood, Council agreed to accept the

D. R. Fletcher requested that will be done and the mayor council extend Keyes Avenue and Ald. W. L. Lawrence will as he wants to build a home on study this brief and make re- the lower portion of this procommendations at the next perty. Ald. Lawrence reported he had made an inspection and Plans of distribution lines he feels it will cost \$800 to consubmitted by the Inland Nat- struct this road, although shown as a dedicated road on munic the Whinton subdivision and pal maps, has never been :..ore Desert Pines Road in Trepanier than a path. Council authorizwere studied and approved sub- ed construction to minimum ject to the terrain being left in standards only, at this time, good condition after installation. until more development takes Walter Hardychuk, owner of place in the area.

A letter from residents of

Edith Gay, leader of the first

brownie pack, was unable to

land Road, and gave land on

A campout was held, with 50

guides and leaders. Mrs. Husch

was staff commandant, Mrs.

Potter quartermaster, Mrs.

Burned-Out Family Of Six Needs Clothes, Furniture

and furniture are needed by a Hudecz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. burned-out Rutland family. Mr. Clarence Neiser, 1485 Moody and Mrs. Steve Hudecz escap- Road. to the elementary school and day morning. They saved only one at the intersectio nof Scowhat they were wearing.

Police are investigating the cause of the blaze, which started on the front porch. Stevie, 9, got up because it was too hot, and noticed the flames. The fire department arrived about 10 minutes later, but it was too enth-day Adventist camp meetlate to save anything.

It was one of several houses on property once owned by Mrs. Hudecz's grandfather. house they lived in, then sold it from the headquarters were H. to his brother. The family lived E. Douglasm and Caris Lauda. Ald. Loan pointed out to counthere about three years. Clothers are particularly SDA paper.

needed for the parents, a boy aged nine and a girl aged Central Okanagan Crusade seven. Mrs. Hudecz said friends Choir directed by Mrs. John gave her clothes for a boy aged Koronko of Westbank, Norman three and a girl aged 11/2. Mr. Hudecz works for Central

presented the account for pay- surance on it until they were young men who were involved in their new home.

Several Speakers

cousin of a man who grew up especially, is a bad time." here spoke at the annual Seving this month in Hope. Orley M. Baerg is from SDA

headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Hudecz's grandfather.

His cousin, Harry Baerg, is a naturalist and author. Others A. Mazat from Mountain View, Calif., spoke on behalf of an

> Matiko, nephew of John Koronko of Westbank, sang in a

> Meetings were held daily with

Need Full-Time Brigade

RUTLAND (Staff) — This and find out where the call isdepartment was bought. This community must get a full-time from," said the chief. "But a was sold to Oyama, and a new fire department, says fire chief man in his own car would have pumper truck bought in 1956.

Since 1949 the district has been served by a volunteer by Rutland Fire Protection Dismen. One of them, William the present firehall, opened in Husch, deputy chief, has been 1967. with the department since it started.

They get \$3 an hour for each fire they attend, and \$4 for anyone under 18 years of age." each meeting and practice session they attend. These are held Monday nights.

Mr. Yamaoko, a 21-year-veteran, said that, since the men are just volunteers, proper training cannot be given.

A call to the fire number rings 20 phones, one in the firehall, the others in the homes of members. The first man to the hall turns the siren on, writes the location of the fire on the blackboard, and takes the truck to the scene. Men on the fire phone system know where the blaze is, but others have to come to the firehall to find out.

pumpers and a station wagon used by the chief. The four was loaned by George Day. A sponsored a tea when the May large vehicles carry 5,250 gal- hall was built on Black Moun- Queen is crowned. They also

with drugs until two years ago. hear the alarm, I can radio in of service with the Kelowna Halloween party and brownies.

to go to the hall."

A truck was ordered recently department. There now are 30 trict. There is room for it in

> "We have no minimum or maximum ages," said the chief. "Generally we don't take

Mr. Yamaoka is also concerned about the way members of the general public behave when "These men are not married there is a call. Some motorists At Camp Meeting to the department," said the chief. "You can't expect them to come to fires if they have law, but men going to a fire RUTLAND (Special) — A other work to do. The summer, have no time to notice licence cousin of a man who grew up especially, is a bad time." | law, but men going to a lire bought from the Carson family, have no time to notice licence lit was opened in August, 1967. Motorists also drive over fire

hoses. Rutland Board of Trade, now the chamber of commerce, instigated forming the brigade. Thomas Hughes was the first chief, R. C. Lucas assistant, P. Wolfe captain, B. Heitzman lieutenant, W. Walrod secre-

tary-treasurer. Other members

were D. Reynolds, J. Nakon-

echny, L. W. Preston and Clar-

ence Mallach. An old spray machine was There are two tankers, two had to be towed to fires. A self- and Mrs. Birt Showler. propelled truck with sprayer

"If I am in my wagon and I A truck which had seen plenty in November, a children's

Before it was delivered, a tank truck was borrowed from Mr.

Yamaoka. Until 1956 the department was supported by annual collections. Then a fire protection district was formed, and financing was done from tax money. The district also looks after street lights. Last year the levy was

2.34 mills. M. W. Marchall is chairman of the board of trustees, At present the department uses a truck belonging to him.

Property for the present hall, beside the centennial park, was Behind every good fireman stands a good woman, to para-

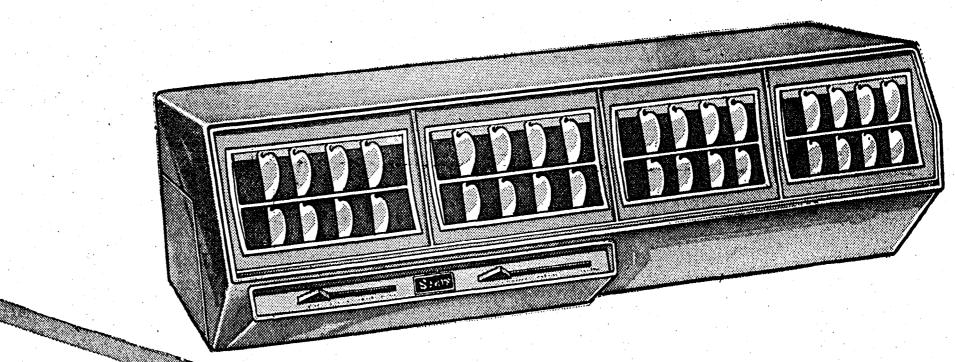
nhrase an old saying. A women's auxiliary was started in 1957, primarily to help the men and victims of fire. They helped furnish the meeting room at the old hall. Mrs. William Husch was the

first president, with Mrs. R. Parkes vice-president, Mrs. Ray Stearns secretary-treasurer. Also at the first meeting were Mrs. Otto Graf, Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. J. Alexander, borrowed from Alex Bell. It Mrs. John Ivens, Mrs. H. Hess

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Swim Classes And Teachers Clean Up Centennial Beach

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day, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Oyama Community Club swim classes, their teachers hitt, Mrs. J. Sheen and Mrs. and parents, had a clean-up bee P. Pipke. at the Oyama Centennial Beach. They pulled weeds, raked sand and pruned trees and bushes.

Those taking part were: Cheryl Coderre and Rose Pipke, the two teachers and pupils, Phillip Powell, Jeff Sheen, Shelby Sheen, Joey Sheen, Joe Antufenss, Leanne Bertholme, Brent Bertholme, Trudy Trewhitt. Lani Heddle, Paul Krumbhols, Kathy Duggan, Elizabeth takes place Aug. 4. Ellison, Monika Bailey, Mark Duggan, Lois Reich, Terry Cod- shower in the absence of her erre, Roger Bailey, Jamie daughter Lynne, one of the Jones, Jane Elliot, Patsy Joer- bridesmaids, who is nursing at issen, Jeanette Goode, Barbie Williams Lake, and was unable Eyles, Allen Antufeaff, Debbie to be present. Trewhitt, David Pipke, Laurie | On arrival the guest of honor Truant, Gary Gatzke, Alan was seated in a decorated chair. Gatzke, Sherry Duggan, Kathy Corsages were presented to her Smithson, Valery Truant, John and the mother of the groom-to-Trewhitt, Joni Janz, Jeff Shu- be, Mrs. Charles Kirschner, and may, Martin Leonhardt, Julie sister-in-law, Mrs, Don Kirsch-Smith, Scott Smith, Lorne Bert- ner.

LIONS FLOAT

parade Wednesday night. [] Park Society.

OYAMA (Special) — On Mon- holme, Alana Hughes, Lorl from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Trewhitt, Bruce Winn, Mrs. C. B. Bailey, Mrs. C. Bertholme, Mrs. G. Goode, Mrs. A. Trew-

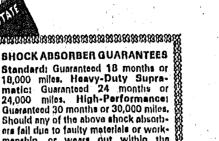
Gayle Gretzinger Feted at Shower

RUTLAND-A surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Roy Stearns, honored Gayle Gretzinger, whose marriage to Allan Kirschner

Mrs. Stearns hostessed the

Games were enjoyed, followed by the unwrapping of the gifts, Mrs. C. Kirschner assist-RUTLAND (Staff) - Four ed the bride-elect, Kathle Slyter members of the Rutland Lions listed the gifts and Mrs. Bev Club will accompany a float in Watkinson fashioned a becomthe Kelowna International Re- ing hat with the ribbons and

The vehicle will carry Miss Rut- The honores was presented land, Dianne Stein, and her with a bridal cake, featuring a princess, Cathy Berner, Dianne centred doll in full bridal attire, represented the club in the an-baked and decorated by Mrs. nual Miss Rutland contest, spon- Stearns. The evening concluded sored by the Lions and Rutland with serving refreshments by Chamber of Commerce. Cathy the hostess and young son was nominated by Rutland Ricky, assisted by Mrs. C. Kirschner and Amy Kirschner Guaranteed 30 Months or 30,000 miles



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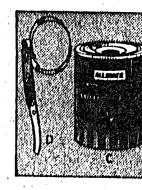
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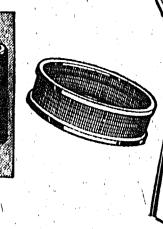
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Don't Believe In Santa Clause Says Head Of C Of

CALGARY (CP) - Most 1 is a very important point at 1 people believe in Santa Claus, but "I'm too much of a realist," says Neil German, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

That's his explanation for not running for political ofsice, despite three invitations to seek a federal seat.

"I always say that I couldn't get elected as a logcatcher. The kind of economic reality that I talk is dull and unpopular and I don't like the mud-slinging of politics today, although I have a tough enough hide."

The outspoken Calgary lawyer, whose term as chamber president expires in September, will quickly criticize the government which has trapped itself in a lot of things by going too fast with certain types of legislation

and social measures." But he's not interested in criticism. His main idea is to have a proper economic climate in which to be able to conduct business and to grow. "And we have to grow. This

the present time because of our unemployment and because there are 280,900 young people coming on the labor market in the next five or six-

"You can't look after the situation with a static econ-

PRODUCTIVITY LAGS

Mr. German, 55, and a broadshouldered bulldog of a man, said in an interview the chamber has created more interest and more concern in the govenment for "what businesses are saying."

"I think the government now is trying to consult with us, to feel out things, instead of doing things that cause problems. . . .

One of the central problems of the economy, he said, is that productivity lags behind wages and price levels, creating a basic imbalance and threatening to price some Canadian products out of export markets.

Another problem was a growing economic disparity

within the labor force itself.

He said workers represented by powerful unions in industries which can pass increased costs on to the consumer keep widening the dollar gap between themselves and other

workers. "In the next five years we are going to have a great deal of difficulty adjusting wage rates between people and this will lead to serious social problems.

"There is going to be a struggle by the more powerful unions to get a bigger share of the pie and a struggle by industry to make technical improvements and increase profits in order to attract cap-

"The people at the bottom of the economic heap are the ones who will suffer most in this struggle."

CONTROLS MAY COME Canadians seemed to have forgotten that in the long run

they couldn't take more out of the economy that they put in. A guaranteed annual income for Canadians is a strong polti-

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cal possibility, he said, but it must be preceded by increases in productivity.

More Canadians Travelling He said unless Prime Minister Trudeau can bring a lot of things under control "he's going to have more serious problems next year."

"Wage and price controls will be very expensive for our economy to administer, but if things get out of control we may not have too much

program, **sai**d.

The hostel and kiosk branch

He said Canada is entering a difficult period because the government will be faced with some negotiations this year with a large number of civil servants.

"If the government doesn't handle this the right way and we get a large increase in wage rates, then we're going to have a lot of inflation-particularly in 1973." Mr. German's academic

achievements at the University of Alberta paralleled his athletic performance, which included high ratings in track. hockey and rugby. He won 18 scholarshins, in-

cluding the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. He practised law in Edmonton for five years and moved to Calgary in 1945 to open his

own office where he "lost

money for the first 18

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Around Nation Than Last Year OTTAWA (CP) — The number of young Canadians travel-tels operating this summer, on ling around the country is a budget of \$1.2 million, comslightly higher than last sum-pared with 96 last year. This mer, Brian Gilhuly, co-ordinator means an additional 500 beds of the federal hostel and kiosk over last year. The capacity of the hostels varies from 15 to 200 He was commenting on a re-

"Hostels this year have been port earlier which suggested an apparent decrease this sum- operating at two-thirds their camer in the number of young pacity," Mr. Gilhuly said.

"The most popular area this summer has been the Prairies. Monday's report, Mr. Gilhuly "The government is trying to said, was based on figures from create more hostels while at the two weeks ago provided by same time making them Larry Steinman, regional co-orsmaller." dinator of hostels in Toronto

Ottawa's two hostels were and southwestern Ontario, showing a decrease of 10 to 20

per cent in hostel use in the ve-"We're finding that kids are trying to bypass the larger cit-"At that time, the weather in ies. So we want to set up more Toronto was awful: It was only hostels in the smaller centres. temporary decline. Otherwise. He later said this might be he number of people using hosanother reason a large city like tels is up a little from last Toronto would report reduced use of its hostels.

receives weekly usage reports NORTH LACKS ROOM "We'd also like to establish

from its 12 regional co-ordinators across the country and reg. more hostels along alternate ular reports from individual routes."

Government hostels are located along the Trans-Canada Highway system, the Yellowknife Route in the west and north and a circular route around the Maritime provinces. Mr. Gilhuly said more young people would like to travel north but there just aren't the hostels to accommodate them.

In response to one Toronto youth worker who claimed in Monday's report that the government had taken the challenge out of travelling for young people by providing cheap and available accommodation, causing the alleged decline, he replied:

"So many people complain that by setting up hostels, we created this mass migration. "The hostels are not Holiday

Inns. Kids are travelling and it isn't merely because of the hostel situation. Travel is just a normal part of learning about our society,"

ACCEPTED IN EUROPE In Europe, he said, a summer on the road is accepted as part of the normal growing-up proc-

"Ten years ago a young person on the road was considered an oddball and probably knew the ropes already. I would hope that most young people be exposed to more of Canada than iust the communities they come The hostels are contained in

old schools, houses, churches and any other facilities offered. One in Regina is in an old theatre. Many are set up on a campground basis with sleeping accommodation in tents. All federal hostels cost 50 cents a night-if you can afford

it. If not, it's free. A number of municipal and provincial welfare departments have offered to subsidize the hostels.

"About two-thirds to threequarters of the kids pay," said Mr. Gilhuly. "We figure about 80 per cent really can afford

Chief Doctor Had Enough

VICTORIA (CP)-Dr. Ember Van Tilburg resigned Thursday as executive director of Queen Victoria General Hospital, saying the shortage of beds and the obsolete facilities make it impossible for him to remain responsible for safe patient care

He also stated that "unreconcilable differences" between himself and the hospital's board of management have produced a crisis in the institution's administration and a serious morale problem among employees. He pointed out that the problems were illuminated in a letter he wrote to the board four

months ago. "A hospital can only survive when board, administration and medical staff respect each other's specific roles and work closely together without domination of one of the other partners," added Dr. Van Tilburg, "This climate no longer exists at this hospital . . .'

Dr. Van Tilburg, who was executive director of the hospital for six years, said he probably will be going to another position in medical administration, However, he was uncertain where it would be.

WORLD NEWS

RICH GRAB

CANNES, France (AP) - A woman reported her handhag was stolen while she lunched at a beach cafe. It was not a routine purse anatch. The bag contained two rings worth \$60,000 and about \$5,000 in cash.

WILL RESIGN

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) Malaysia's first and only woman cabinet minister, Fatimah Hashim, sald she would resign at the end of this year because she was unscated as head of the women's wing of the ruling United Malays National Or-

PEACEFUL END COSIMO, Italy (AP) - Giuseppa Caggia blew out the canwent to bed and died in her

WAGES OF SIN WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) Because two unmarried pensloners receive more than a married twosome, some couples in New Zealand are finding it profitable to stay unmarried. The difference comes to \$436.80 a year, making the wages of ain 18,40 a week.

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McGovern Decides

CUSTER, S.D. (Reuter) -1 Senator George McGovern has called on Eagleton to withdraw decided to ride out the storm include the Washington Post, surrounding his vice-presiden- Baltimore Sun and New York tipl running mate, Senator Post. A number of others have Taomas Eagleton, despite praised him for his candor in mounting pressure to drop a disclosing the medical history.

The controversy also was retire spells in the hospital for ported to have spread dismay r v o u s exhaustion, sources among campaign fund-raisers.

accusation—that Eagleton's Eagleton, 42, had been arrested record included an arrest for in Missouri for drunken driving. driving while under the influ- The senator, campaigning Haence of alcohol-which the sena- waii, promptly denied it and tor himself branded a "damna- said the accusation "reeks of

Senator Eagleton," his press \$35 for speeding 10 years ago. said Thursday night, asserting had no other charge on his there has been no change in record, he added. Senator McGovern's position." McGovern went on to ban all

the controversy. The New York Times today loined other newspapers in urg-Democratic ticket.

FEAR ISSUES CLOUDED torial: "The only way the cam- leton said: paign can be turned back into a

true test of the programs and drop out of the race they have a leadership qualifications of long think coming. President Nixon and his Demo-"I am not going is through the voluntary with next vice-president." drawal of Senator Eagleton from the McGovern ticket."

dency," the Times says.

Other newspapers that have

close to McGovern said today.

Syndicated columnist Jack

The decision followed a fresh Anderson alleged Thursday that

ble lie."

politics."

Eagleton said he was fined

McGOVERN WON'T EXPLAIN McGovern cancelled a news his staff from commenting on conference on the Eagleton matter. "He felt it would be point-

less," Dougherty said. Many McGovern backers feel ing Eagleton to pull out of the the burden of explaining Eagleton's health problems could doom the ticket in November.

But on his return to San Fran-Times said in an edi- cisco today from Honolulu, Eag "If people think I am going to

"I am not going to quit cratic rival, Senator McGovern, and I am going to go be the

In Washington, meanwhile, President Nixon told an infor-Eagleton's disclosure that he mal news conference that the had been in hospital three times question of Eagleton's health for nervous exhaustion and de- would not be raised by him and pression raised questions about that he had issued orders that whether he could withstand "the there was to be no comment by fearful pressures of the presi- his backers, including Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Eagleton's Rebuttal Statement

are excerpts from Senator Thomas Eagleton's news conference at which he denied a report by columnist Jack Anderson that he had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving:

-The denial: "I have never been arrested or charged with drunken or careless driving, drunken or reckless driving. Mr. Andern's statement to that effect is in blunt but direct English a damnable lie. That's what it is, because the record will speak for itself. There's no hotostatic evidence available

because none exists."

—On the two "automobile incidents" in his past, a speeding violation and an accident on an icy road:

"There was absolutely, let me say with respect to both these incidents, absolutely no connection with-indirectly, directly or what have youwith alcohol. . . . There was absolutely no trace of alcohol, or nothing connected there--On remaining on the

ticket: "I have never been more determined in my life about any issue than I am today about remaining on this ticket. I'm not going to bow to Mr. Anderson. I'm not going to let a lie drive me from this ticket.

WILL PERSIST, PURSUE "I'm all the more determined after this Anderson business to remain on this ticket and campaign for the office of vice president and to be elected as vice president of the United States. That is my intention, and I am going to persist and pursue it as vigorously as I possibly can.

-On the motivation of the reports:

"I can only believe that it was politically motivated in the sense it was his conclusion that this was enough to drive me from the ticket, this information that this highly placed but anonymous Missouri official had. This in my judgment reeks of politics."

-On Jack Anderson:
"I would have expected a journalist, if he didn't have the information, if he just had it on a hearsay basis, from someone else, at the very least, if for no other reason than common courtesy, would have called me up here, wherever I could be reached, and I've been accessible-I've never been more than five minutes at any time from a telephone—to ask me what about these alleged records.'

Reports On B.C. Energy Setup Ready But Not Unveiled Yet

(CP)—Engineering reports com- the beginning of the board's dimissioned by the British Colum- gest was set because some of bia Energy Board were com- the board members are currentpleted in the past 30 days but ly out of the province.
the board will not begin its sum—
He said he believes there could mary of them until Aug. 7. Reciple on immediate political impression Minister Ken Kiernan plication in the report, even if

Mr. Kiernan, also a B.C. Hy- election. dro director, said in an interview that opposition leader Dave Barrett's charge that the gov- ready taken care of with current ernment was delaying the ener- and soon-to-be-completed prolgy board report on the province's future power needs could have resulted from a misunderstanding.

He said the engineering report, which takes up several volumes, and which were done by an eastern consulting firm, must be studied by the board before that body makes its own report to the cabinet through the provincial secretary,

chiglons in less than two months. here.

tents at the next legislative ses- more charges are expected. sion," he added.

matters which the board hight arena where a brawl had broken be considering would be expand-out. The disturbance spread outside and ended with bottles and rocks being thrown at police.

Lee Crick, 20, Lorne Anderson and Gil Morrow, all of itself last winter when for sev- day with wilful damage, Morrow eral days the lower mainland was also charged with assault-was depending almost entirely ing a peace officer and creating

capable of meeting many of our A female juvenile from Wil-power needs," the minister said, liams Lake was charged with

use of Kenney Dam reservoir to ance and obstructing a police provide greater power for the officer, north coast area.

Cost of living benefits are pension and Lyle Joseph Wol-tied to most Workmen's Com-lends of Quesnel was charged pensation Board pensions. For with possession of stolen propevery two per cent increase in erty.

it were released before the

He said power needs for the next five or six years are al-

More Charged

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)-Eight more persons were charged Mr. Kiernan said it will be Thursday after a weekend disdifficult for the board to digest turbance involving about 150 the material and present con-people outside the civic arena

"There would then be emple opportunity to debate the con-charged to date and police said

The trouble began early Sun-He predicted that two priority day, when police cleared the matters which the board might arena where a brawl had broken

The integration matter showed Quesnel, were charged Thurson American power, he said.

The same total capacity, carefully integrated, can be charged with theft under \$50.

He suggested that engineering creating a disturbance and a reports might give the data male juvenile from Quesnel was needed to make more effective charged with causing a disturb-

Mr. Kiernan said he under-out due care and attention and while his licence was under sus-

the Consumer Price Index, pen- One of those charged earlier. sions are increased according. Martha Rose Isane, 17, of Prince ly: A total of 9,456 workmen and George, failed to make a 5,163 dependents of Tatally in scheduled court appearance jured workmen drew pensions Thursday and warrants were issued for her arrest.

Unitario Steel Workers Vote On Otter

HAMILTON (CP) — Employees of the Steel Co. of Canada
are voting today on a new three-year pay package negotithree-year pay package negotiated by the union leadership but rejected by plant stewards.

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rejected by plant stewards.

Despite the turndown by the stewards' body Thursday, officers of the United Steelworkers Stelco fabricating plants in On
Victor Scott. He said Thursday with the there is a good atmosphere in the talks.

The agreements at both steel of Canada expressed confidence tario, Quebec and Edmonton.

plants expire Monday night, settlement reached by the union the best, if not the best, in-deductible feature.

Union officials indicated Thurs | membership at the time of the dustrial contract negotiated this

Victor Scott. He said Thursday with the union's negotiating of the USW, said he was conficents an hour. There is also a dent the stewards' action would new provision for a family den-

The contract includes a costof-living clause that could produce 14 cents an hour by the third year plus pension im-provements calculated at 17 not have the same effect this tal plan, which would pay 80 per The stewards also rejected a time. The settlement was one of cent of dental costs after a \$25

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