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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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A WELCOME SEASONAL TASK

Seasonal occupation enjoyed by all students and others who want to earn some pin money, is cherry-picking.

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which is well under way in the Okanagan. Here, on the hard at work. Some splitting High Road orchard of Rex caused by the rain has been Marshall, Daryl Welder, left,

and Carla Thompson, are reported at various orchards,

but the weather before the recent downpours hadn't been hot enough to cause serious (Courier Photo) damage.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Union

leaders and management repre-

sentatives met Wednesday in an

attempt to get negotiations go-

ing again in the British Colum-

bia construction industry dis-

Negotiations on a new con-

Ray Havnes, secretary-treas-

urer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Wednesday the

unions are ready for a con-

frontation with the provincial

government if negotiations are

The federation has scheduled

a mass meeting of union mem-

bers in the Vancouver area for

Most of the tradesmen in the

There were originally 18

industry in May, but 12 unions

have since signed contracts and

6th Escapee

Recaptured

lockout which shut down the year.

Thursday to discuss tactics if a

have refused to return to work

confrontation does arise.

not resumed.

do so.

to work.

Construction Ulster's Glorious Twelfth lalks Held

WALKOUT HITS

Banff Park Ban Backed

CALGARY (CP) - Jean method by which the decision ternational Woodworkers of ted. Chretien found the good side of was taken.

conservationists Wednesday when the northern development minister announced the government's rejection of the \$30-million Village Lake Louise devel- jubilation a mong opponents, opment proposal in Banff Na- backers of the project were obtional Park.

The decision was a "land-mark, courageous," said Gavin Henderson of Toronto, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association of had no further adding he Canada. "I frankly did not expect this.

Considering the time, effort and studied carefully, money the developer had spent

compromise. "Mr. Chretien deserves tremendous praise." Tom O'Keefe

Up At Coast

plaints of welfare fraud.

city welfare department and

the police fraud squad are in-

about 20,000 welfare cases.

Calgary.

America and the Interior forest industry. "We hope the same type of rational reasoning will prevail

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plans come along." While the rejection created gaining on a new contract conand the Interior forest comviously dejected. panies. Struan Robertson of Toronto, Union

spokesmen were unchairman of the development's available for comment by press board of directors, said in a time as negotiations entered news release he was "exceed- their fifth straight day without the services of provincial medihad no further comment until ator William Freeborne. the minister's statement was About 250 men were reported off the job at the Co-Op mill in

The proposal walked into crit- Sicamous and a further 125 men a proposed master contract in many politicians would icism the first time it was at the H and K mill at Salmon have been strongly tempted to presented publicly in January Arm. by the national and historic

parks branch. It involved gradual elimina- brook and nearby Canal Flats 115 companies on a contract

Against Lack Of Contract Woodworkers throughout the The union is asking parity Southern Interior have begun with Coastal workers along with staging wildcat walkouts appar- industry paid health and penently to protest lack of a con- sion plans and other fringe bene-

Protest Apparently Aimed

tract settlement between the In- fits. Some 4,500 men are affec-Separate negotiations between

the IWA and the Celgar saw-More than 300 men employed mill operation in Castlegar rewhen other park development at Crown Zellerbach of Kelowna sulted in a settlement Wednesplywood and sawmill operation day. Close to 500 are involved, were off the job today. Bar- and union spokesmen Wyman Trineer expressed satisfaction tinued here between the union with the agreement.

> Meanwhile, seven construction locals are before the courts on charges of violating the backto-work order.

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Meanwhile in Vancouver Wednesday, the chief negotiator for the IWA, Jack Moore, called upon Forest Industrial Relations to hold an immediate vote on the coast forest industry.

He accused FIR of trying to About 400 employees at Crest- blackmail the woodworkers by brook Forest Industries of Cran-postponing a ratification vote by

Ends In Debris And Gore

BELFAST (AP) - Security fast, summoned reporters to his men, and complete freedom bia of Forces counted today the cost of home in the Catholic enclave of from Provisionals to move free pute. "Glorious Twelfth" and Andersonstown and 'old them ly around, albeit in "low prothe . found Northern Ireland had suf- his forces might consider re- file."

fered one of its bloodiest chap- newing their ceasefire. ters of gunfighting in three years of strife.

Eight persons, including two British soldiers and a 15-yearold mentally-handicapped boy, were shot dead before, during and after Wednesday's parades throughout the province by tens of thousands of Protestants, including some Orangemen from

Toronto. The loyalist celebrations-of a

282-year-old Protestant victory over Roman Catholic armies in the Battle of the Boyne-themselves passed off peacefully, with 32,000 troops, militia and communities to forestall violence.

the year. But in advance of the marching, on its periphery and in its wake guerrilla assassins and bombers worked furiously.

The army suffered two killed and 11 wounded in battles with A detective said: "This was publican Army. The troops, whose death list since 1969 rose to 91, said they wounded or

killed at least five of their shadowy assailants.

INVOLVE BOTH SIDES

The other casualties came from skirmishes involving operatives from both Catholic and Protestant private armies and Ulster's over-all fatality toll rose to at least 425. Twenty-one persons have died since the Catholic-base IRA renounced its ceasefire and resumed its offensive Sunday night.

There was one slight glimmer of hope amld the debris and gore of the day, however. Scamus Twomey, chief of the

IRA's Provisional wing in Bel-

Fischer Hates Lameras

up to a railway tank car. American challenger Bobby Fis-| Seven patients were evacucher failed to show up tonight ated from a hospital near the for the second game of the 24- mill and were taken to a hotel game world chess championship in the village, 312 miles away, series here, and forfeited it to where residents initially were Soviet title-holder Boris Spas- warned they might have to flee sky. if the wind shifted,

Emergency oxygen treatment can Bobby Fischer informed the was administered to seven Rayorganizers of the world chess onier employees. They were the championships today that he is only persons needing medical treatment. boycotting further play unless three hidden movie cameras are removed from the hall.

A call was made to the organizers 10 minutes before the scheduled start of Fischer's see-ond game with Boris Spassky of Burnaby Man

tract for six construction unions He again accused Y British broke down Saturday with each But he said the British gov- troops of breaking the IRA's side blaming the other for the ernment must guarantee there ceasefire after only 13 days of deadlock.

would be no army raids of ar- relative calm. The British insist rests, no "harassment" of his the IRA renewed the warfare.



British Administrator William proclaim Protestant ascendancy Whitelaw was believed looking in Northern Ireland. He had at Twomey's proposal "with been shot.

Bitter gunfighting burst after caution." The first to die Wednesday the marchers quit the drizzling was a Protestant youth, gunned rain for their homes. down as he strolled through a British troops and guerrillas park in Portadown, County Ar- were enmeshed in a battle con-

magh, while Protestants pre- centrated mainly on the Falls despite a government order to of investigation. The police police sandwiched between the pared their banners, flutes and Road Catholic precinct of Beldrums for their biggest day of fast. L. Cpl. Martin Rooney, 22. a

Then gunmen burst into the native of the Irish republic, died Belfast home of a Catholic first, shot through the stomach. widow and shot dead her teen. Shortly afterwards a sniper faage son, said to have a mental tally wounded Cpl. Kenneth their members have returned

age of four, as he slept in bed. Mogg, 29. Two men-one a Catholic, the offensive units of the Irish Re-brutal and completely without other a Protestant—were shot publican Army. The troops, reason—where the hell are we dead in a bar in Portadown, a going?' 13,000-population market town

The hooded body of a man, 25 miles from Belfast, A third believed a Protestant, was dis- man was being questioned. covered while intermittent Early this morning police

shooting punctuated the back found a body in a mainly Protground to the marches which estant area of east Belfast.

People Scurry For Safety In Port Alice Chlorine Leak

PORT ALICE, B.C. (CP) — A sufficient warning to get out of score of persons were given the area without being affected, Ont., serving 12 years in the emergency first ald treatment but a score of men at the plant maximum-security prison on Wednesday night when a chlor- gulped oxygen to clear their seven charges of armed robine gas leak forced the evacua- lungs of the choking gas.

tion of a hospital, movie theatre and the pulp mill at which the leak originated.

Mayor John Vanderelft said chlorine, used to bleach pulp, Fire department units rushed had been leaking at the plant oxygen tanks to the Rayonier earlier in the day, although Canada (B.C.) Ltd; mill as the without serious effect, and that 80 men on the afternoon shift "these leaks have been happenevacuated the plant while the ing quite often recently." gas leaked from a hose hooked

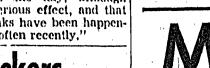
OTHER LEAKS

Hijackers Escape

Engleton of Missouri to be his By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two armed hijackers who rerunning mate against President Nixon, sources said here. ceived a cash ransom and an escape plane flew to a small Texas airport from Philadelphia today, Two injured crew mem-

About 70 persons inside the movie theatre near the mill had

authoritles.



Democratic presidential nom-

ince George McGovern has asked Senator Thomas F.

MIAMI BEACH (CP) - Senabers, one shot and the other preacher's son who won the possibilities. badly beaten, left the jet air-Democratic nomination for McGovern won the nominacraft all it was surrounded by president Wednesday night, gets tion on the first ballot, as ex-

The hijacking of the National

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the 24-game match, 11 a. I store was empty. (Sco Also Paro 15) I much was paid, [Massachusetts was the first to dispute with the forces of Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, terly opposed to the senator, as]

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president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, said: government is at last recogniz- Accommodation for 3,000 overing the need for proper planning night visitors was to be provand environmental studies. ided two miles away from the base of Whitehorn-Temple ski Hopefully, no further development will take place until slopes, which would have been they're fully aware of all the developed to handle 8,500 skiers. Shops would have been situimplications.

ated in a lower village beside **BACKERS DEJECTED** the Trans-Canada Highway, Grant McNabb of Calgary, president of the Alberta Wilder- along with overnight accommoness Association, said he was dation for 1,300 in motels and 'extremely gratified" with the hotels, and room for 1,500 more in campgrounds.

The plan was to be developed Welfare Frauds by Village Lake Louise Ltd., which is jointly owned by Imperial Oil Ltd. and Lake Louise Lifts Ltd. Imperial Oil is 69.8per-cent owned by Standard Oil VANCOUVER (CP) - Th of New Jersey.

STOCKS SLIDE

vestigating more than 400 com-NEW YORK (AP) - Prices continued to slide downward in Walter Boyd, citý welfare

administrator, said Wednesday today's stock market, for the six unions still without contracts his department's fraud detail fifth session in a row. Trading has 350 cases in various stages was moderate. Losing issues opened up an

fraud squad is investigating 66 advantage of more than 2 to 1 cases, some of which have been over gainers on the New York unions involved in the strike- under investigation since I as t Stock Exchange,

917.75.

The Dow Jones noon average Vancouver currently h a s of 30 industrials skidded 5.94 to

NEWS IN A MINUTE Montreal Police Chief 'Unfit For Job'

QUEBEC (CP) - Jacques Saulnier, Montreal police director, is unfit for his job and his place in the Montreal police organization should be re-evaluated, the Quebec police commission says in a report made public today by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

Storm Blacks Out 1,000 Toronto Homes

TORONTO (CP) - About 1,000 homes were without electricity today after a storm swept through the cottage country north of Toronto, knocking out power to about 4,000 custom-

Japan's Rainstorms Leave 400 Killed

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's worst rainstorms in 15 years have left more than 400 dead and missing-and police warned today the toll was likely to climb even higher.

tion of present facilities near walked off the job Wednesday, proposal narrowly approved by Lake Louise, 37 miles northwest and another 500 men at Bound- 28,000 striking IWA members. of Banff townsite, including re- ary Forest Products at Grand FIR and IWA negotiators dis-"I am very pleased that the moval of Chateau Lake Louise. Forks and Midway went out to- cussed local issues for more than an hour Wednesday, but day.

Earlier Wednesday, about scheduled no further talks. Mr. 1,200 IWA members returned to Moore said these local problems work at six Kamloops area mills had never been part of industry following a five-day wildcat negotiations.

walkout protesting the lack of He said both sides had agreed on a memorandum of agree-In Nelson about 300 men re- ment July 4 to recommend a turned to work Tuesday after settlement package for the a one-day walkout. whole industry and accused FIR Interior contracts expired of "refusing to abide by their commitments."

Slumbering Paris Peace Talks Awakened On Optimistic Note

PARIS (Reuter) - The Viet-ling an agreement, it is necesnam peace talks resumed today sary that the U.S. should cease after a two-month break, with all acts of war.

Thuy said that American both sides expressing readiness to discuss proposals for a politi- bombers Wednesday attacked hydraulic installations and populate areas in the port of Hai-Chief U.S. negotiator William phong as well as the centre of

Benyleks

Porter said before going into the town. the conference room "we are entirely flexible about the possibility of discussing our proposals or theirs".

cal solution to the war.

a contract settlement.

June 30.

Viet Cong delegation leader Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said the Communist side was ready to liscuss "all new proposals put forward by the Americans in the search for a correct political solution acceptable to all partics."

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said his delegation was returning to the conference with the desire to continue discussions with the American side with a view to reading a correct settlement of the Vietnam problem,"

BUT ATTACKS RANKLE But the North Vietnamese delegate said he had to denounce escalations of the war and massive U.S. air attacks on the port town of Haiphong. "If the American side genu-

inely manifests the desire to ne-

gotiate with the view of reach-

Wake up. It's time to talk peace again."

KENNEDY BACKS OFF

McGovern Must Be A Heal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- after the nomination was con- Illinois count was announced by of Arkansas, 32.8; Senator Edfirmed, But Kennedy declined, a Daley backer, who pledged mund Muskle of Maine, 20,8; "for very real personal rea- that the state would unite be- Kennedy, 10.65; Representative ember," to become McGovern's hind the winner. running mate.

field wide open. Leonard Wood- enough strength to run second, ter Mondale of Minnesota, 1, D'a k o t a, the reform-minded politics have been mentioned as against Nixon.

MORE THAN NEEDED

his first chance to pull together peeted, with 1,728,35 votes, far strong support from organized a divided party before today is more than the 1,509 which would labor, which opposed McGovern strong support from organized fractional votes.

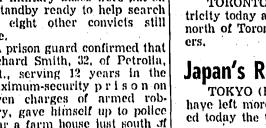
phone and congratulate him | Richard Daley of Chicago, The 35; Representative Wilbur Mills | did many delegates. One sign in the hall read: "McGovern Will Bomb-in Nov-

Wayne Hayes of Ohio, 5; former The question of whether Wal-And Senator Henry Jackson of Senator Eugene McCarthy of lace would again desert the That appeared to leave the Washington, who picked up Minnesota, 2, and Senator Wal- party and run for the presidency as an independent recock, president of the United immediately sent word to the Fractional votes were cast be- mained confused. One high Wal-Auto, Workers, and numerous winner that he would support cause in some states there were lace official said the possibility tor George McGovern of South figures from national and state the McGovern campaign more delegates than votes. To is becoming "stronger and get around the problem of al- stronger," but others insisted he lowing all shades of opinion to would remain a Democrat.

The decision was especially be represented on the floor, significant because of Jackson's many delegates were given Wallace would provide precious No attempt was made to campaign, probably retiring to.

What seemed certain was that little support for the Democratic

sons,"



DEMOCRATS DIVIDED

bery, gave himself up to police

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - Police captured a sixth escaped convict from Millhaven penitentiary today as 150 soldiers from four military bases were put on free.

a standby ready to help search for eight other convicts still A prison guard confirmed that Richard Smith, 32, of Petrolia,

near a farm house just south of Japance, 25 miles west of here,

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Deluge Soaks West Vancouver

West Vancouver refugees from a freak summer rain storm returned to their homes Wednesday night after being evacuated earlier because of flooding. About four inches of rain fell on this Vancouver suburb late Tuesday and early Wednesday, and swelling creeks caused mudslides that tore away a huge section of the Upper Levels Highway which connects Vancouver with the coastal community of Horseshoe Bay. West Vancouver municipal police had evacuated about two dozen families when it was feared the continuing rain would pose an increasing danger. But the rain stopped. Basements were flooded, gardens and lawns washed away or covered with debris and gaping holes left in driveways. "I've never seen anything like it." said highways department workman Richard Harold.

Sobbing and supported by Melina Mercouri attended the funeral of her mother in Athens

MELINA MERCOURI ... safe conduct

ing of a big Canadian trade cal personnel, Boyd McAulay. fair, where some 200 Canadian the hospital's executive director business firms will have ex- said Wednesday night. Sumhibits. He also will have talks monses were served Wednesday with Mr. Chi and "I hope" on Patrick Murphy, president of with Premier Chou En-lai. the Canadian Union of General

Employees which represents The Liberal party of Alberta the 650 kitchen staff, cleaners, commended the federal govern- nursing assistants and male orment for its rejection Wednes- derlies at the hospital, and on day of the proposed Village Lake other members of the union Louise development in Banff negotiationg team.

National Park. Party leader, Bob Russell, said in Edmon-China's foreign minister, Chi Peng-fel will visit France probton the project "was too im-

mense for the area." Foreign Minister Maurice The search continued Wed-|Schumann told the French cabi-

nesday over mountainous coun- net Wednesday. Schumann retry north of Mayo, Yukon, for turned earlier in the day from a light aircraft with two per- Peking.

sons aboard which disappeared Sunday. Aboard the plane were Arthur Frederick Broadbridge, the pilot, Ed McCrae of Mayo, a veteran foreign service offiand another Mayo resident iden- cer with the external affairs deified only as a Mr. Collison. partment, has been appointed

the first resident Canadian high Mr. Justice Gordon Rae of commissioner to Zambia. The B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday appointment was announced in

'parameters'' of a proposal by

Cable Car Crash Kills 13 In Alps

Wednesday from the 1,312-foot BRIG, Switzerland (Reuter) up to the intermediary station Thirteen persons died at Betten. The eight-year-old tunnel where they had been Wednesday night when a runa- car, capable of carrying 50 peotrapped since a cave-in Tuesway cable car hurtled more ple, suddenly broke loose to its

than 2,000 feet down a moun- doom, careering over the River day. But two of their comrades tainside and smashed to pieces Rhone and a main road on the were found dead. Nine miners against its own base station. were trapped by the cave-in at way. Two persons survived the

Police said one of the victims Figols, 87 miles northwest of crash-the worst in living memwas tossed to his death on the Barcelona. Two were freed ory in the Swiss Alps. Experts was tossed to his death on the mountainside as the car raced back to the base station. Tuesday.

Rescuers Free

Spanish Miners

Agnew Escapes

Motorcade Crash

NEW YORK (AP) - The lead

car in a motorcade taking Vice-

President Spiro T. Agn-w to

LaGuardia Airport was struck

by another automobile Wednes-

day outside the airfield's mar-

ine terminal. Agnew was not af-

fected by the accident and his

air force plane took off as

scheduled for the return to

border were trying to pinpoint The two survivors were taken the-cause of the disaster. to hospital. Their condition was A worker at the base station not known and it was not clear

near the village of Moerel said whether they survived the imhe thought the car's traction pact against the base station or cable had snapped when it was were thrown out of the car durably before the end of the year, about three-quarters of the way ing its wild ride to destruction.

MOTOR CYCLE GANGS Attack On 2 Vancouver Girls Leads To 67-Count Indictment

MANY PARKS Toronto has 200 parks.

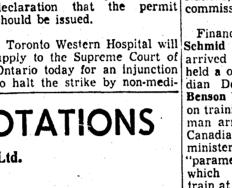
ALL-STAR FIGOLS, Spain (AP) - Rescuers freed five coal miners WRESTLING

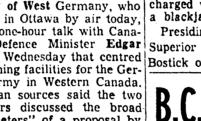
in the Kelowna Arena Friday, July 14th. at 8 p.m. 10 Man "Over the Top Rope" Battle Royal PLUS Four Other Matches First Bulldog Brown vs. **Eddle Morrow** Johnny Quinn vs. Hahn Lee Emir Akbar vs. Steven Little Bear Ray Glenn vs. Farmer Boy Fraser, the 7 ft. 410 lb. Mississippi Plowboy. Also appearing in the Battle Royal are: Jack Bence and Buck Ramstead. Advance Reserved Ringside tickets available at the Music Box.





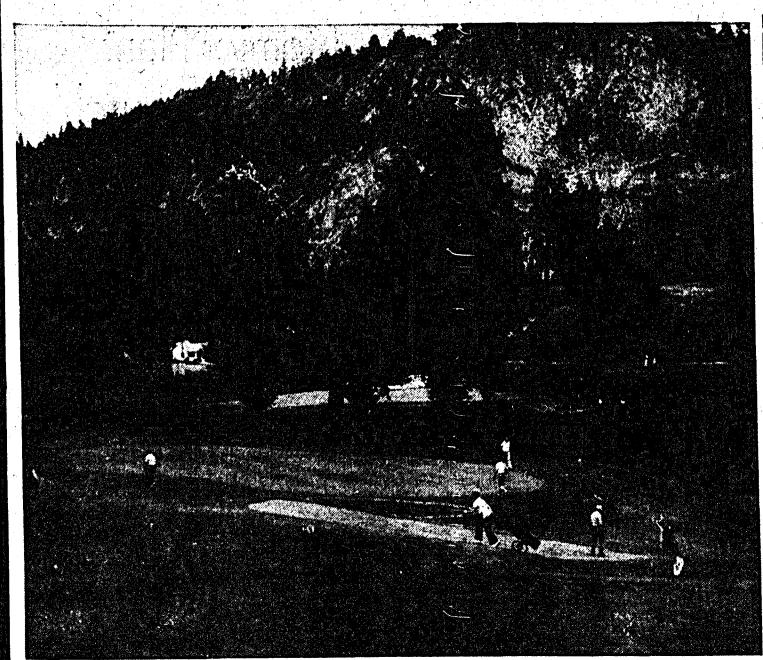
ORONTO (CP) - Gold is-,	Labatts	281/4	281/2
s on the Toronto stock mar-	MacMillian Bloedel	25	251/8
edged fractionally higher	Massey Ferguson	141/2	14%
le prices in other major sec-	Metropolitan Stores	21	211/4
turned lower in quiet mid-	Molson "A"	2712	27%
ning trading today.	Moore Corp.	4614	46
he industrial index was down	Neonex	5 8	53
to 201.43 after scoring frac-	Noranda	3634	367,
al gains during the opening	Nor. Ctl. Gas	12	121/8
utes of trading. Base metals	Oshawa Wholesale	1114	115
.23 to 92.72 and western oils	Pacific Pete	401/4	403
to 238.72. Golds were up .35	Pembina Pipe A	658	7
221.16.	David David	32	321/
olume by 11 a.m. was 433,000 res, down from 459,000 at the		461/4	464
ne time Wednesday.	Simpsons-Scars	3812	383











FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL

Fair weather or foul, its fairway time in the city as some 208 "duffers" from all parts of the Pacific northwest participate in the annual Ogopogo Open Golf Tourna-

ment which opened today and runs until Saturday. The local classic is a popular attraction to local and out-of-town devotees of the "tee" on one

of the most beautiful courses in Canada. The tournament is normally played under ideal weather conditions, but this year the Four Seasons liquid

sunshine could prove an unscheduled handicap for contestants battling to increase their stroke power for the big (Courier Photo) prize.

Fruit Estimates Higher Despite Moist Weather

Although fruit tree growth has The report adds some coryn-| In the Oliver-Osoyoos regions progressed weil, continued moist, eum blight is showing up in of the Okanagan-Similkameen, cool weather has hampered pro- apricots.

per spray application timing.

be able to get a couple of films In the future, she said, we

HEARD

Mediator Appointed For Firemen Talks

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Hostel Is Over Crowded And More Are On The Way

Robert Tarrant, supervisor at centage of travellers who are comfortably accommodate 38 with them. young people, however, Wed- Mr. Tarrant said the super-

nesday night saw 71 youths visors at the hostel are bringhoused, he said. ing the pets into the office and He added there were 65 Tues- are personally responsible for would get worse. He said the case they prevent others from hostel will have "wall to wall sleep or are not house trained. mattresses". Compounding the Other than these two probproblem, Mr. Tarrant said the lems, Mr. Tarrant said, everycity will soon take 10 bunks thing was running smoothly.

Hall for players. Alderman Walter Green said the hostel calls the Farm Labor city. gional responsibility. He said opportunities. there should be continuing statistics made to decide how large a hostel is needed in each

community. Ald. Syd Hodge said he was usually pretty good at making comments, but this was one situation he felt he better not comment on. He said he didn't know anything about the 10 SEEN and

bunks being taken back from the city to use elsewhere. Ald. Gwen Holland said she

bers of the Legion ladies auxili-

ary for their invaluable aid in

helping make the summer

clinic a success.

Stay Hungry

Increase To B.C. Average Sought By Kelowna Local

Mediator Clark Gilmour has| Fire Fighters Association nebeen appointed in an attempt gotiating committee chairman to settle the more than seven- L. J. Wegleitner said the main month-old contract dispute be- issue in the Valley-wide dispute tween the city and its fire is salary which ranges from \$700 fighters. to \$721 for first class firemen

The contract between local under expired contracts.

953 of the Kelowna Fire Fight-| Local secretary Dick Auty ers Association and the city said the Kelowna salary base is represented by the Okanagan \$705 per month and his associa-Kelowna Youth Hostel said the bringing their pets, and the Mainline Municipal Labor Re-tion is seeking an increase to hostel is overcrowded. It can hostel doesn't know what to do lations Association (OMMLRA) what it feels is the B.C. average ... "\$768 plus 7.5 per cent on expired Dec. 31.

He said the city has offered

Negotiations started Nov. 19 a one year contract for 1972." last year.

a 6.5 per cent increase for 1971 A spokesman for local 953 and 6.5 per cent for 1972 on a day, 60 Monday and 73 youths them. He said the pets can't said today the OMMLRA made two-year contract. Sunday. He felt the situation sleep with owners in bunks, in application for the mediator on The secretary referred to

behalf of the cities of Kelowna Trail firemen who settled and Kamloops which is also through private arbitration in without a contract. Mr. Gilmour that city for \$800 a month this

year and \$900 for 1973. last month met with the Penticback from the hostel to use, He said some jobs have been ton fire fighters and the Vernon is not a member of he thinks, in the Badminton found for those who are look- OMMLRA but has been unable the OMMLRA and negotiations

found for those who are look-OMMLRA but has been unable are continuing there between ing for work. Every morning to resolve the situation in that that city and the fire fighters association.

> Arson Charges Laid **Provincial Court**

> Gordon Dimsdale, 28, of Rut-1 burned-out studios are ready land, was charged with arson for reoccupation.

The local one-day blood clinic Wednesday, in connection with He said 17 radio stations in in the city Wednesday proved a fire Monday night which de- western Canada offered free highly successful in spite of the stroyed a building occupied by use of equipment and personradio station CKIQ.

would rather not comment un-til she looked into the situation. blood donor chairman, C. A. firm which rented the base-ger, of Thunder Bay, Ont., will She did, however, say she had Irish, who happily reported a ment portion of the same build- appear in Kelowna Provincial no idea the hostel was so full. total of 573 pints of the precious ing, was expected to appear Court Sept. 18 for a preliminary She added "we have to face up life saving fluid had been col- in Kelowna Court for bail ap- hearing into charges arising Football fans in Kelowna will to the fact kids will travel". lected from an attendance of plication and to have the case from a fire July 5 at Central 591. Eighteen of that total were remanded. Elementary School.

The fire caused damage Mr. Ledger appeared before estimated at \$250,000 and put Judge R. J. S. Moir today and A report from the provincial horticultural branch indicates some leaf hopper and mite damage in apple and cherry trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing some bird charge in apple aphids are also causing some bird charge in apple aphids are also causing apple aphids are also causing bird free have also been some bird charge in apple aphids are also causing apple aphids are also causing of the school and thereby come bird charge in apple aphids are also causing of the school and thereby come bird charge in apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing of the school and thereby come bird charge in apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the Kelowna area. Green apple aphids are also causing trees in the the report indicates, ad-

station manager Walter Gray of the school and thereby com-

some concern in McIntosh and ding some bird damage is also and peaches. in observes.

Apples have sized well in the Another cherry headache in-last two weeks and thinning is volves numerous Van variety Lamberts due shortly. Although underway in most orchards, infestations of rust mite, al- the fruit is sizing well there is with apple estimates up over though other brands seem to be some splitting which will lower remains unchanged today from by high-pressure pipeline, simi-

duction.

to be similar to last year's yield, with current weather condi-with light campylomina damage tions suitable for a good set of in similar condition, although a slight increase in Mission removed this idea to the recent that we'd all like to see the outfalls removed this idea to the recent that we'd all like to see the outfalls removed this idea to the recent that is good and the prune crop is spell which also contributed to We'd all like to see the outfalls removed this idea to the recent the set of t reported on both Anjou and grapes which are growing well. a heavy drop is occurring on Creek water volume. Bartlett varieties but not enough Bloom is near completion in some trees. to affect crop estimates des- warmer areas, while late bloomcribed as a "good" crop in the ing varieties are beginning in peaches generally are sizing areas north of Peachland. Kelowna region.

THE

KELOWNA

HEATRE

Mrs. Irwin and Theatre Kelowna president Les Harms

A Starring Role

Almost a quarter-century of of KLT which was formed in

local theatrical involvement by 1949, Mrs. Irwin was elected

Mrs. Mary Irwin has been offi- president of the theatrical group

cially' recognized by Theatre in 1969,

The distinction was honored

HONORED HERE

She has attended drama fes-

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tivals in the province for 20

MARY IRWIN

Kelowna.

livan production;

fruit varieties are developing as fruit ripens. Cherry esti-"well" in spite of weather con-mates this year indicate 20 to ning is almost completed, with can be obtained by phoning Mr. ditions, the government bullet- 30 per cent drop over 1971 pro- fruit sizing well. Picking of Rennie who hopes that clubs and Sam and Bing cherry varieties organizations will take advan-

The report also indicates

well and the crop looks good, sunshine, which never seems to although coryneum blight con-

tree borer.

Summer

Linema

Continues

and Friday with another pro-

celluloid classics from the silent

What Is Life looks into the

film on the 1964 Grey Cup Spartan varieties, but most becoming evident in all areas Apple thinning is progressing game. The films, along with

have to hire extra help."

trict. Trustee James Kitaura is area.

Replacement of the city's

Sewage Study A Good Idea

A federal study into the pos The level of Okanagan Lake sibility of transporting sewage with apple estimates up over though other brands seem to be last year with the exception of Red Delicious which set on the light side. SIMILAR Pear estimates are expected with current weather conditions in the Pear estimates are expected with current weather conditions in the Pear estimates are expected with current weather conditions in the Pear estimates are expected with current weather conditions in the Pear estimates are expected with current weather conditions in the Pear estimates are expected Number of the pest. Similar to gas and oil, has met with favorable response from Mayor Hilbert Roth. Quality and size of apricots Number of a prices are good. Pear estimates are expected Number of a prices are good. Number of

support this idea, as long as

it's feasible and a suitable way of financing it is found." The city's unrelenting liquid at times.

In making the announcement of the study last week, Environrun out of aquatic power, is still tinues to develop and there have the most popular conversation ment Minister Jack Davis said, "Current methods of moving arising out of demonstrations been some complaints of peach piece. But all the old cliches sewage are based on gravity outside the home of Orthodox about the weather have been exflow and go back to the days Doukhobor leader John Verigin hausted and coffee counter patter is becoming more sophisti- of the Roman aqueducts . .

ed of the melancholy moisture, that," The study is expected to take one local sage observed sardon-18 months to complete, at an ically: "If Noah were here he'd

The RCMF did not give the estimated cost of \$90,000. "Naturally I'd like to know Only 28 out of 500 eligible talking about," said the mayor, voters turned out by 11:30 a.m. "but it might be a very good earlier said Polly Chernoff, An-

hunger strike began July 3. | exists for apple thinners at Ver. | rain.

at Grand Forks, B.C. They are

probation and public nudity.

Sons Of Freedom Harvesting In Full Swing Cherry pickers are currently non where accommoditon is in short supply in the Kelowna, limited. Haying is underway with an adequate labor supply.

Cherry Pickers At Premium

NELSON, B.C. (CP)-RCMP Rutland and Winfield areas. said Wednesday that two or three of the 10 members of the A report from the Penticton Sons of Freedom Doukhobor branch of Canada Manpower most completed at Oliver-Osoindicates cherry picking in those yoos under a balanced labor are continuing to refuse to eat areas is in full swing and adds force. Onion picking is in pro-The Freedomites are awaiting trial on a number of charges

contributed to the cause, as locate in a nearby building for The accused elected trial by

to all donors who so generously said plans have been made to mitting arson.

well, the clinic staff and mem- about four months until the judge without a jury.

accommodation for pickers is gress and some apple and pear 'very limited." Cherry harvest- thinning to be completed. The ing is also in progress at Sum-merland where pear and apple apricot harvest is expected to

quate labor supply.

in election of a trustee for the out of the water basin alto- koff were refusing all food ex- Oyama where accommodation scheduled to begin July 20 or

Harvesting of cherries is al-

thinning continues with an ade-| commence July 20.

pletion. The apricot harvest

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An adequate labor supply excated (if not exasperated). Tir- and I hope we can improve on to appear in court Friday on At Penticton, there is a small ists at Keremeos where the charges including breach of demand for experienced thin- cherry harvest is nearing comners while an adequate supply of inexperienced labor supply exists. Cherry picking is well should begin July 19 or 21.

names of those involved in the underway and is expected to be a little more about what they're hunger strike, but city police completed in a week to 10 days, quate at Creston where straw-Cherry pickers and apple thin- berry and raspberry picking is today in Rutland to cast ballots idea to transport waste right uta Kootnikoff and Vera Pan- ners are in short supply at underway. Cherry picking is

Black Mountain Irrigation Dis- gether to a common disposal cept fruit and water. The is limited, while a demand also 22. Haying has been held up by





music for a different kind of said today. filmic expression; Samsara, is a film without words, but charged with the complex, charged with the complex, mysterious and colorful life of India and A One Two Many India and A One Two Many World, is a cinematic metaphor Reported

's William Canning's Peachland, escaped injury in throughout the four seasons, which brings to the screen the day. Damage was estimated at full grandeur of nature in a \$2,000. spectacular mountain area-with

all pass away if man does not ed in a mishap on Okanagan Lake bridge at 1:30 p.m., Wedseek to preserve it. The title of this week's silent nesday involving Albert Ed-film is being kept under wraps mund Wilkes of Vancouver, and is billed as a "sneak pre- and Margaret Wayne of Peach-

An accident involving Alice today and Friday at the NFB Leflar and Wayne A. Dickin-

an estimated, \$200 damage. The mishap occured at the intersection of Graham Street and

a.m., Wednesday, No injuries

plaque which originally adorned years and has done considerable monton, was fined \$100 and plaque which originally adorned store and has done considerable moniton, was fined \$100 and the old Bijou theatre and which describes the recipient's 23-year asociation with Kelowna stage endeavors that began in 1933 bractical experience, she tonad

remanded without plea to July "sunny" will probably bring

mer Cinema continues tonight seeking another three-year term gram of NFB productions and opened at 8 a.m., the polls

mystery of our existance: The fluoridation equipment, damag-Pearly Yeates, a film by Bruce ed last spring, is expected in McKay, combines magic and about two weeks, a city official

> Alta., and Tage Wedlund of an accident on Highway 97

the implicit warning that it may About \$700 damage was caus-

land, who were not injured. view. The lights go out at 7 p.m.

Larry Louis Wagner, of Ed- were suffered,

Sunny

endeavors that began in 1933 practical experience, she joined when Mrs. Irwin participated in the costume room of the Fred-a Summerland Gilbert and Sul-the costume room of the Fred-buss production. One word describes Friday's On a similar charge, Gordon outlook, according to the word the word of the word buss production.

theatre on Queensway and there son, both of Kelowna, caused is no admission charge.

IN COURT Coronation Avenue about 9:15

which presents a surrealistic view of a boy's world, with many adult fantasies creeping The feature NFB; film this week. Temples of Time, filmed

Irvine Folden of Drumheller,

The plaque reads in part: "In 1965, grateful, appreciation for your - A directive from Theatre Kel- 27, smiles to city residents. Highs contribution to local theatre." Jowna says the presentation of A charge of driving with a will be near 75 degrees. High Joint safety committee mem-. 1970-71 which was 100 per cent tenance superintendent; Alex- hours\ compiled by the plant, That involvement in the city the plaque to Mrs. Irwin "is began," with Kelowna Little by no means the curtain for her blood-alcohol level exceeding and low in the city Wednesday Theatre in 1950 when Mrs. 1.- participation in local theatre," .08 against Benjamin Cherney, was 64 and 57 degrees with .26 bers of the Kelowna lumber better than its par rate. The ander Wirachowsky, joint The award is presented only plant of Crown' Zellerbach rate is computed by the NSC safety committee chairman, when a firm's record satiswin provided make-up for a pro-jadaing although sh. has recent. of Kelowna, way dismissed by menes of rain, compared to 63 Building Materials, ' display from the plant's experience and Herbert Rashke, log-cut- fles rigid requirements laid safety award presented to the in other years and from rates up supervisor and assistant down in the safety council's duction of the Man Who Came by made the first life member of Judge R. J. S. Moir, Company by the National of the industry classification Safety Council. The citation to which the company besuperintendent. The total of award plan for recognizing to Dinner in which her late hus- the group, she will continue to band, Ronald, was a member of actively work with them who An assault charge laid against of rain for the same day at the -1,128-injury-free-days-noted-good-industrial-safety-recordswelcome her varied talents and Bill Senger, of Rutland, was airport, Overnight lows today at top of photograph indicates was in recognition of the longs, Left to right are: Fran-the cast, a W (Courier Photo) Will be 50 to 55 degrees. Both were staunch supporters wealth of experience." plant's low injury rate during cis Jenkins, mechanical main-1,210,682 injury - free man i withdrawn. A star with

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Does Compulsory Vote Threaten Democracy?

The free-world's perennial question of whether democracy really works has again been raised in the Okanagan. How can a fifth of the people eligible to vote be allowed to impose their will on the majority?

The answer is apathy. This apathy, taken on a wider field, could destroy what is probably the greatest accomplishment of Western man, the democratic society.

The example in the Okanagan is not concerned with a burning issue. It might not stir the soul. It is an issued about which the most analytical mind might understandably say, so what?

Yct, as the man said, it's a question of principle.

And the principle was never more obviously illustrated than at the recent Rutland ratepayer vote on the regionally-developed park.

The pitiful turnout of voters totalled 660, about 19 per cent of those entitled to state their opinion on the ballot. This is less than one in five. It is not good enough.

The same pattern is painfully apparent in other elections, where, if a 40 per cent vote is recorded, officials are beaming with pleasure. But to test the real views of the majority a vote count of near 100 per cent has to be the target.

The sick and the halt may be excused, but all others should be compelled to vote by law. It only takes a few minutes and can surely cause few hardships.

The compulsory vote, as employed by some other nations such as Australia, is a highly contentious matter.

Opponents say the whole principle of democracy would be destroyed if a person were legally bound to attend the polling booth.

do things that might not always be convenient but which are for the common good. Filling in income tax forms for a starter. Any less popular form of compulsory duty cannot be imagined. The tax form can take hours of mind-bending work and some people have to pay money to an accountant to get the thing sorted out.

If the taxpayer does not send his income tax return back, properly filled in, then he is liable to a fine under the law. This fine is just for not sending the form back, irregardless of whether there is a claim or debt involved.

So, if the government can do this, why cannot it compel all citizens to go to the polls?

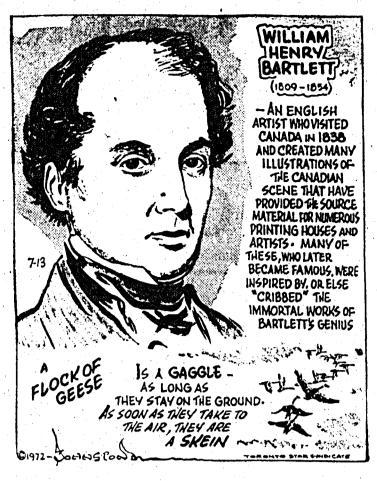
If the compelled voter gets to the polls in a snitt and feels he doesn't want to vote, then he should be accorded that right too. But he should be legally obligated to fill in his 'return' stating he attended the booth and check the no-vote square.

It would be impossible to force a person to state his opinion on the . voting form, but it is not impossible to get him to complete that form in the same way as he fills in his considerably more complicated income tax form. It is not impossible to lead him to the place of voting. Once there, and once he has the form, it is up to him. Most sensible people would accept the situation and vote.

Canada still remains a democracy in spite of debilitating apathy at the polls. But the insidious .oo-muchtrouble sickness, could cause our cherished freedoms to vanish.

There are many countries in this world where people are still facing death or imprisonment, even in these modern days, in order to gain the right to vote freely without let or

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



LETTERS 10 THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed by and bear the address of the writer. A pen name may be used. The Courier may edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality or taste. Letters must not be more than 500 words. Rejected letters will not be returned.

WHO PAYS?

Sir: What is all this "kafuffle" in regard to the Regional District offices. Just who in blazes is footing the bill? Mr. Bennett and his cohorts certainly have come a long way in the last couple of years and our tax notice shows it.

Why hasn't this expenditure been put before the people by referendum? I don't blame Mayor Hilbert Roth for disagreeing on their ' push through" methods. Is it that their ego needs an uplifting by an ultra modern building? As far as I am concerned and by my experience in the past, the whole board's ability and competence is not compatible with their responsibilities as elected representatives of the regional people.

Furthermore, the school taxes, teachers' salaries and School District 23 (Central Okanagan) administrative staff costs are beyond all reason. Put ... uniform on them and make them work for wages like we did in the last war. Let them scream and holler.

CKIQ was back on the air at 5:10 a.m. Tuesday, through the concerted efforts of Okanagan Telephone and Stan Davis, engineer.

In this day of industrial turmoil, strikes, slow-downs and work stoppages, it was most refreshing to see the entire staff on hand to help where they could and to assist their dynamic manager get his "adio station back on the air. O' anagan Telephone and Stan Davis' staff were routed from bed in the middle of the night. All cooperated to the fullest.

What is a radio station? Not just "the show must go on" but an obligation to the public, as are all news media, who rely on it for not just news, weather and sports, but to the L iness community who have contracted with the station to inform the public about their sales and merchandise. These commercials are timely. The fresh produce the store has for sale today must be sold today and there is no value in promoting such a sale tomorrow. This was a major concern to the management at CKIQ.

Even the baseball game on Tuesday evening was broadcast live, with commercials. Sure, radio is "show biz" but

Living Near Atomic Plant 'Safe As Going To Church'

TORONTO (CP) - An American seeking a vacation spot in Canada wrote the Canadian Nuclear Association asking the location of atomic power stations. He didn't want to live near one.

The attitude of the CNA was that the American had nothing to worry about. Working in or living near such an atomic plant was as safe as going to church.

But the American layman's doubts were not unusual. At the outset of the controversy over a new airport at suburban Pickering, a published letter to the editor suggested the possibility of an atomic holocaust should a plane crash into the Ontario Hydro nuclear power plant just south of the planned airport site and only 20 miles from downtown Toronto.

The CNA, established 12 years ago to promote the peaceful use of atomic energy and to foster public understanding, called in Ontario science teachers earlier this year to explain the facts of nuclear life. Then this month it organized a symposium of Canadian editorial writers. DISPEL MYTHS

"We don't have to sell nuclear energy any more," CNA president William M. Gilchrist told the editors. "It's here. But we want to dispel some myths.

He promised to expose the editors to "some of the most knowledgeable people within the industry.

A squad of experts testified to the safety of nuclear power generation under Canadian practice. During a tour of the Pickering station-its designed output of 2,000 megawatts makes it one of the world's largest-scientists emphasized the impossibility of an atomic explosion.

Canadian practice is to use natural uranium as fuel. Only seven-tenths of one per cent of that is U-235, the uranium isotope that put the bang in the first atom bomb. NO DEATHS RECORDED

"Since the start of the Canadian nuclear program there have been no deaths or injuries attributable to radiation either in the public domain or amongst nuclear power station workers," said Robert Wilson, manager of Ontario Hydro's health physics department.

venes in the staffing of a nu-Canadian regulations placed clear power plant with a spea top limit on the amount of radiation an individual might receive. Mr. Wilson said that exceeding these limits fractionally would not hurt the worker but his boss would hear about it from Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board. Workers in atomic plants carry badges to moni-

tor any radiation exposure. The AECB is Canada's federal watchdog on nuclear matters. It was set up to administer the Atomic Energy Control Act in the post-atom bomb year 1946 with national security its major concern. With growth of the nuclear power program and development of uses for radio-isotopes, it has been paying increasing attention to safety. **MUST BE LICENSED**

No nuclear power project may be started without an AECB licence. The board's reactor safety advisory committee gets the design and analysis of possible malfunctions.

F. C. Boyd, AECB scientific adviser, told the editors that no licence for a nuclear plant had been granted without a favorable recommendation from the committee.

In the case of the Pickering station, one of five nuclear power generators in Canada, the safety committee has been at work on the project since 1964, a year before construction started. Two AECB staff members have been on the site for three years watching construction, start-up and operation of the still-unfinished plant.

The federal body even inter-

THE WORLD TODAY



By JOHN HARBRON **Foreign Affairs Analyst Thomson News Scrvice**

One hesitates to use the expression, "the other Ireland." But the brutal civil and guerrilla war in Ulster is separating the northern counties more than ever from Eire, the independent

cial committee checking on educational qualifications and experience of key operating employees. Shift supervisors and control-room operators have to write examinations to show they know what they are doing. SAFETY PLANNED Frank Foulkes, who repre-

sented the private side of the nuclear business, said that compared with other thermal plants "we see the much greater effort in nuclear plant; design with safety as a major consideration throughout."

Mr. Foulkes is vice-president and manager of engineering for Canatom Ltd., the country's largest private nuclear engineering consultants, He referred to "our contain-ment philosophy" where any

sources of radiation or contamination are contained behind a number of lines of protection. Each line had to be built to a higher standard than in any other industry.

"The fail-safe principle is applied to a high degree. In critical shut-down systems. failure of a component or loss of power, for example, should result in a safe condition being established."

As engineers at the Pickering plant put it, the worst thing that could happen-and that was unlikely-would be the escape of hot and possibly radioactive gases from a reactor's core. In such a case, sensitive valves would open and the whole d a n g e rous mass would be sucked into a huge vacuum building in one gigantic whoosh.



ment for applying to join Eu-

rope. Eire was one of the so-called Outer Six, which included Britain as the major member before she sought and won entrance into the Common Market. Others included such peripherial states as Portugal, Norway and Iceland.

But how can this be? Everybody is compelled by law to

hindrance. That is something to consider.

Canadian Economy Grows

Canada fell nearly \$5 billion benind what it could have produced last year if, in the view of international economists, it had had relative full employment.

The country's gross national product-the total value of all goods and services produced in a year-was \$93.1 billion last year.

If it hadn't been for unemployment and industrial slack, GNP should have been about \$98 billion.

The figures on the gap are given in a new publication of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a 23-member international body based in Paris which makes frequent surveys of the economic performance of the world's leading industrialized countries.

The report released Wednesday in Paris shows that Canada only slightly improved on its economic performance last year in relation to its potential output. The United Kingdom improved its performance considerably, while more slack developed in the U.S.

Japan had the lowest level of unemployment of the four countries surveyed, but for the second year experienced a big increase in unused industrial capacity.

Since Statistics Canada has been revising its figures on Canada's GNP for the past several years, officials here are unable to estimate the magnitude of the current gap between what this country is producing, and what it could be producing if it were not for the current high level of unemployment.

It is estimated that, on the basis of long-term trends, the potential capacity of the Canadian economy grows by about five per cent a year. That is in terms of the physical volume of goods and services the country could produce-quite apart from any increase in prices brought on by inflation.

GNP rose by 8.7 per cent last year, but only 5.1 per cent in physical volume. Economists generally expect a greater increase in real output this year, with growth continuing in 1973.

To close the gap between actual and potential output, the country needs to grow by more than six per cent a year.

Arthur J. R. Smith, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, now president of the Conference Board in Canada, has said it will take about three years of real expansion of output in the range of six to 6.5 per cent a year to bring the unemploy-ment rate down to four or 4.5 per cent.

Historically, he told a forum on economic prospects sponsored by the board in February, it has generally taken "quite a long time" in Canada to get unemployment down once it reaches a high level.

Unemployment averaged 6.4 per cent of the labor force last year, peaking at 8.1 per cent in February and dropping to five per cent in September. It was 7.7 per cent at the start of this year and 6.2 per cent in June.

September 30. The resignation was ac-

cepted with regret. In the meantime

Vice-President Imrie stated every effort

30 YEARS AGO

July 1942

past president of the Penticion Rotary

Club inducted the new officers of the

Kelowna club. They are president, L. L.

Kerry: vice-president, W. H. H. Mc-Dougall: secretary-treasurer, C. T. Hub-

bard, Directors-E. T. Abbott, R. W. Corner, W. Harper, G. D. Loane and

At the Empress, Friday and Saturday

Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My

Child", Monday and Tuesday-Constance

Bennett and Ben Lyon in "Lady With a Past"; Wednesday and Thursday-War-ner Baxter and Marion Nixon in "Ama-teur Daddy",

Rev. R. C. McGillivray, immediate

would be made to find a replacement."

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO July 1962

Okanagan Mission Notes: A community picnic was held at the home of J. Bruce Smith and was featured by lovely weather, There were races, horseshoe pitching and games. In the evening the Rutland Blue Caps defeated the local Saints in an interesting softball game.

20 YEARS AGO July 1952

T. R. Hill, secretary of the Kelowna Board of Trade since 1947, resigned his post for reasons of health, to take effect

W. M. Tilley. 40 YEARS AGO July 1932 **KELOWNA DAILY COURIER**

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Come on Premier Bennett, put ceiling on their salaries, they're not worth the money. The general public is fed up on their arrogance and demands and should organize and refuse to pay the taxes. As long as these "untouchables" have their hand in our pocket, there will be increased taxes.

Yours truly, H. G. RANSOM, Winfield.

CONGRATULATIONS

Sir: The purpose of my letter is to compliment the manager and the entire staff at radio station CKIQ for the herculean task they performed when CKIQ studios were demolished and virtually all equipment destroyed by fire at 9:20 p.m. on Monday.

CANADA'S STORY Lucky Prospectors Made Gold Strike

By BOB BOWMAN

Canada's development has resulted from the utilization of natural resources. First it was fishing, then furs, forestry and gold. Now oil is setting the pace.

Gold brought thousands of prospectors to British Columbia in 1858 and to the Yukon in 1896, Northern Ontario's turn came in 1909 when Thomas Geddes and George Bannerman, acting on a hunch, went to the Porcupine area, Previously there had been a silver discovery at Cobalt which earned \$300 million in 10

The TNO railway had been

50 YEARS AGO The McIntyre mine produced July 1922 gold worth, \$230 million and Ellison Notes . The annual School Sandy spent the rest of his life weeping in saloons, Geddes' luck did not last for long. He died in the forest fire meeting was held with three persons present besides the three trustees, Mr. M. Hereron took the chair and Miss Cottingham acted as secretary, Mr. Bulthat swept through much of the Porcupine area in 1911 and man's motion that the assessment be reduced to \$1,600 per year was adopted. killed 200 people, Mr. Miller, Mr. Hereion and Miss Cottugham were re-elected trustees, no, one else present being willing to accept **OTHER JULY 13 EVENTS** 1632 Quebec was returned to France after being captured by

much more an obligation to the public and the business community.

While CKIQ was burning up new equipment was ordered. accommodation arranged, prerecorded commercials replaced with live broadcast material, and before the fire was completely out CKIQ was back on the air in temporary accommodation at the Stetson Village Motel using make-shift equip-ment. CHBC-TV and the Kelowna Daily Courier co-operated with them by providing national and local news as they needed it, as did CKOV by offering staff and equipment.

I would suggest that the action taken by CKIQ is typical of all of our news media who share in mutual responsibility to the public.

To one and all at CKIQ, Okanagan Telephone, Stan Davis' staff, CHBC-TV and the Kelowna Daily Courier, our Limiration and congratulations. HOWIE MacINTOSH



Kirke brothers in 1629 1789-Spaniards seized British ship "Princess Royal" at

Nootka, B.C. 1949-First legislature of Newfoundland opened after becoming province of Canada.

He said the no-death, no-injury performance was a better accident record than that of the safest industry reported by the United States National Safety Council.

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 13, 1972 ... A conference between the

United States and Canada 50 years ago today-in 1922perpetuated the Rush-Bagot Treaty concerning arma-ment on the Great Lakes. The original agreement signed in 1817 was drawn up by Richard Rush of the United States and Charles Bagot of Britain and limited the number and size of warships on the lakes. The agreement has been modified to permit the construction of larger ships and naval training on the lakes. 1961—James Coyne resigned as governor of the Bank of Canada after the Senate voted 33 to 16 to kill a government bill dismissing him.

1953 - The first Shakespearcan festival opened at Stratford, Ont. 1942-A German submar-

ine sank three vessels in the St. Lawrence River. 1934-Hitler asserted his right to kill without benefit of law.

1762-Czar Peter IIF was dethroned in a coup in Russia.

Irish state which makes un most of the huge island called Ireland

As head of a separate and Catholic state in Europe, Irish Premier John Lynch has pursued an admirable path of caution - and where possible, attempted reconciliation - during the bitter and relentless Ulster civil war.

Ireland's Roman Catholic bishops have requested moderation from Ulster Catholics and Protestants alike. And both lay and spiritual leaders in Eire, including the prime minister, have accused the Irish Republican Army of excesses in the north and disassociated themselves from its programs of terror, bombings and killings.

In other words, unlike, say Lebanon in the Middle East. which openly houses the various factions of the Palestinian Liberation Front determined to destroy Israel, Eire is not an easy sanctuary for the IRA -- at least not so far as government and church leaders in that country are concerned.

This doesn't mean the IRA won't originate from Eire or that many older citizens of Eire, remembering its role in Irish independence, would support any effort by Dublin to root it out

NEW ROLE Eire, in spite of Ulster's revolution next door, is busy looking after its own affairs, the chief being the necessity of joining the European Common Market. With a better than four to one vote, Prime Minister Lynch in May secured a resounding approval from the Irish parlia-

During has made great strides to diversify a once moribund, ruralbased economy. Mining and manufacturing concessions have brought American, West German and Japanese industries to

the country. Tourism, pushed by an ag-gressive Irish Tourist Board and the jet-equipped stateowned Aer Lingus airline, has increased tremendously since 1960. And the inevitable influence of incoming technology and management methods on Irish ways of doing things, have done much to modernize an economy and a country on the outward fringe of Western Europe, which was once going no-

where. As in Britain, not everyone is happy about Mr. Lynch's successful move to enter Europe. But it is the new industries which have shown their influence.

Many of the new companies came to Ireland as a jumpingoff point for big European markets in the near future.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And God saw the light, that it was good; and God divided the light from the darkness." -Genesis 1:3.

His word is still the difference between night and day. He has never let go of the switch. From the beginning of time, He has been turning the lights on and off. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world, He that followeth after me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Say the "Shops Capri" is holding a CLOSE-OT

> Ne'll soon be moving to our exciting new store at Orchard Park. And to make the move easier we're clearing out much of our stock. With gigantic reductions on all clothing and soft goods! Big price cuts on some hard goods tool, Don't miss it . . . the Bay Shops Capri close-out save!

vears.

where the river flowed into Porcupine Lake,

They began digging on the north side of the lake and sud-denly uncovered a filigree of gold as thick as wax drippings from a candle, This led to the Porcupine gold rush and the discoveries of the famous Hollinger and McIntyre mines, among others.

Benny Hollinger was lucky, like Geddes and Bannerman, He borrowed \$45 from John Mc-Mahon of Haileybury to go prospeeting and practically fell over three feet of gold jutting from

some moss, Sandy MeIntyre spoiled his own luck, His real name was Alexander Oliphant and he fled from Scotland to avoid paying alimony, When he found the gold that became the famous Melntyre mine, he sold his claim for \$25 so he could buy

some liquor,

extended 200 miles north of North Bay in 1909, and Geddes and Bannerman traveled to the end of the line, Then they paddled 30 miles west and camped

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Mabley Family Descendants Attend Rutland Gathering

RUTLAND (Special) - Des- come but could not find where endants of the late Mr. and the reunion was being cele-Mrs. Joseph F. Mabley held a brated.

reunion at the home of Mr. and The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elwin Rick on Lindgren Elwin Rick were also here for Road, and the Murray room at the occasion. From New West-Rutland Centennial Hall, Mrs. minster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rick was Della Mabley. Rick and one of their three chil-

It was the first time the four dren came from Quesnel. Mr. prothers and four sisters had and Mrs. Darrel Rick and their peen together since 1945. They two girls came. Their dæighter prought some of their children. Mrs. Lingenselter of Prince The father of Joseph Mabley George was not able to attend.

came from England in the 1800s. names. In Toronto he married an Eng-

ish girl. They homesteaded in A piano was loaned for a pro-Wisconsin and Dakota. Their gram of music, songs and recion homesteaded in Alberta and tations. Mrs. Rick read the first

Oregon. He died in 1942, his and last poems written by Mrs. wife Minnie in 1945. Warren Mabley of Calgary were Clifford Jewkes and Mar-was present, with six of his the history and moves of the lights of the bistory and moves of the lights of the bistory and moves of the light the bistory bistory bistory bistory and moves of the light the bistory bi seven children. Mr. and Mrs. the history and moves of the Lawrence Mabley of Oregon Mabley family.

have two children, not present. Two people brought up by the vote. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mabley of Mableys were also here, White Rock have one son also Glen Schnurr, his wife and aot present. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo family and Norma Zapponi, the provincial government, but Mabley of Sidney, B.C. have both from Surrey.

Amalgamating

Water Districts

aere. One daughter, Vaneta, and her husband Stanley Condon, are missionaries in the Philippines. They have three children.

TWO SISTERS HERE Two of the sisters, Mrs. Rick

and Mrs. Bertha Thompson live in Rutland. Mrs. Thompson has one son with the armed forces in Buchwalter lives in Glendale, at White Memorial Hospital. rights comptroller.

She has two children, one son a Boards of the Black Mountain dentist, and a daughter a nurse. Both were here. The other sis- Irrigation and Rutland Waterter Gladys Jewkes and her hus- works districts are studying the than 400 people have signed peband were here from Agassiz, possibility of amalgamation, titions circulated by the Cath-They have one daughter who The Courier asked Mr. DeBeck olic Women's League of St. was here, and two sons who did for his comments.

New Teachers For Kindergarten are resolved. Therefore, trus-tees must investigate fully all

RUTLAND (Staff) — Kinder-making any decision." He did garten teachers have been pick-not elaborate on the problems. ad for next term by officers of Mr. DeBeck was also asked if the Rutland Kindergarten As- government pressure could be sociation. Names cannot be re-leased until they are approv-ed by officials of the provincial to force an unacceptable policy education department. on a group of elected trustees

Three teachers will begin in would be a breach of the dem-September, one more than last ocratic process, and is not one term. There will again be clas- to be considered lightly," was



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In Wrong Electoral Area To Vote On Park Proposal

RUTLAND (Staff) - Some has not suggested what area residents of the Worms Road should be included.

area who thought they were "Rutland is certainly the The guest book contained 89 in Rutland electoral area are fastest-growing area populain Belgo-Ellison area of the Re- tion-wise but, in regards to orgional District of Central Okan- ganization and planning, no place could be slower," claims

Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mrs. White. "In this area we 1325 Worms Rd., went to Rut- have no mail delivery or street

home and told two neighbors, only, because their properties who then did not attempt to have not been assessed since houses were erected. Mr. Har-The Whites voted on the liq- rison said assessment is a pro-

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uor plebiscite held last year by vincial responsibility. Residents are also concerned not in the vote for a change about dogs at large. The regionand sanitation building at the al district has been trying to swimming pool near the hall, get the dog control function. also held by the regional dis-

trict. Regional alministrator A. T. Harrison said the boundary line between the two areas is **Poses Problems?** near the White house. Letters are not sent to people advising RUTLAND (Staff) - Joining them what areas they are in.

two water districts in the Rut-Mrs. White expressed concern Vietnam. Another sister, Ellen land area may not be too de- as to whether residents of that sirable, according to H. D. De- area would be able to vote on Calif. and is the dean of girls Beck of Victoria, B.C. water incorporation. But a committee

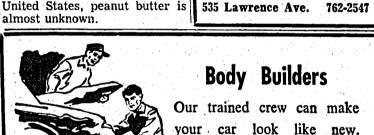
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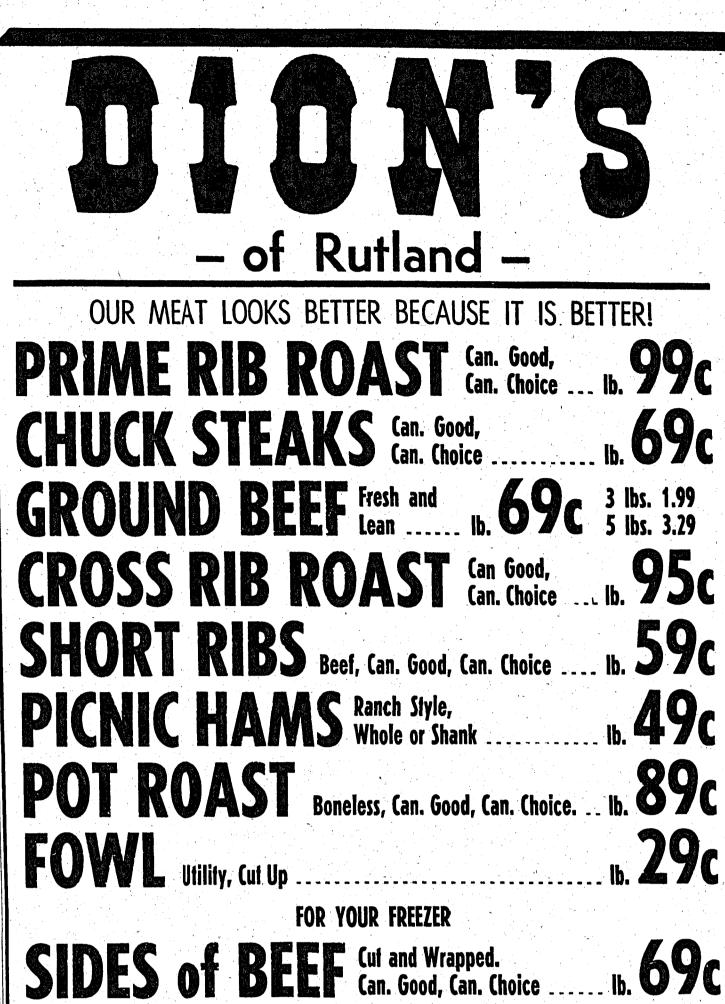
AGAINST ABORTIONS RUTLAND (Staff) — More

Theresa's Church against abortion. Copies were left in various

practical step on the surface Rutland churches. The petitions will be sent to the provincial could, upon further investigahealth minister, MLAs and cantion, create more problems than didates in the next B.C. election. are resolved. Therefore, trus-

> ALMOST UNKNOWN Outside of Canada and the









LEFT: MR. AND MRS. DAVE LEPPKY

RIGHT: MR. AND MRS. DAVE BRUBACHER (Hans Giesen Studios)

Sisters Married In Double-Wedding In Mennonite Brethren Church

Mennonite Brethren Church, Skirts of the full-length gowns toast to Ruth was made by and Anna Brubacher and Miss Kelowna, was the setting for a were gathered to an empire George Silvester and Rev. J. F. Sauter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henpretty double wedding at 4 p.m. waist, and the long sleeves were Wylie proposed the toast to kel and Dale; Mrs. Walter July 8 when Ruth Elizabeth also gathered at the wrist. Both Gloria. July 8 when Ruth Elizabeth also gathered at the wrist. Both Gloria.

Kirsch and her sister Gloria attendants carried colonial bou-Ann Kirsch exchanged marriage quets of white flowers and pink vows with David Alvin Leppky netting. of Kelowna and David Douglas

MEN IN PINK SHIRTS Brubacher of Ladner, respec-The men of the bridal parties and topped with a heart shaped tively. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirsch of Kelowna and the grooms are the sons of Mrs. Leppky was Dan Rempel of swan topped the cake. Abraham Doerkson of Niver-Kelowna and ushers were Burt ville and the late John Leppky, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brubacher of Ladner.

Baskets of mixed flowers decorated the church for the occasion during which Rev. James Vancouver and Ernie Sherrel gown trimmed with silver. Storey conducted the doublering ceremonies. Soloists were of Ladner.

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sary with a week's vacation at

Vancouver. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aichele and family, Ron Protsko, Mr.

Highlighting the event were and Mrs. Harland Geiger and the two wedding cakes; Ruth's family, Mrs. Ken Fead, Steve a round cake with pink roses Paschold, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer-

and their fathers wore ice pink ornament. Gloria's cake was a Mr. and Mrs. Al Crompton, shirts and white ties with their square one with pillars, also Mrs. Cathy Cole and Marifaith; dark suits. Best man for David decorated with pink roses. A Misses Karen and Debbie Lines Mr. and Mrs. Garth Johnson Kelowna and ushers were Burt Hiebert of steinbach, Man. and David Leppky will reside in F. Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. E Allen Pansegrau of Rutland. Kelowna after their honeymoon Rollins and family, Mr. and Best man for Lavid Brubacher at Vancouver Island. Before Mrs. J. Nottingham, Mr. and was Dick Roeve of Surrey and leaving on their trip Ruth chang- Mrs. Grant Bretheric and famushers were Dave Holliday of ed to a long coral polyester ily, Dick Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Bedford, Rose Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. David Brubacher are honeymooning at an undis-Cleave Buckron and family;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein of Sask. and from Chatham Air-Regina, Sask. visited with old force Base in New Brunswick friends in Kelowna, Mr. and and here for the summer is her Mrs. Maurice Glasscock. daughter, Mrs. B. R. Burnett and her children Teri-Lynn, In spite of the inclement Larry John and Douglas. weather many old acquaintances were renewed when 55 The date has been set for the

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JULY 13, 1972

people turned out for the Mayer- annual Flin Flon reunion picnic, thorpe and district reunion pic-nic at the Okanagan Lake Park merland Experimental Farm. on Sunday. Mayerthorpe is a All former Flin Floners are incommunity in Alberta. Many vited to turn out and enjoy the came from Valley points in-cluding, Penticton, Summerland, come. For further information Peachland, Westbank, Rutland, contact, 762-7795. Vernon, Winfield, Armstrong

and Valemont as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Sinke-Kelowna. Others came from wicz are back from a monthmore distant points, such as long tour in Europe. They flew Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mitchell, to Vienna and from there drove New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. to Austria, Hungary, Romania, Les Hathaway, Sangudo, Alta., Yugoslavia, taking the ferry Peggy Wolsey, St. Albert, Alta.; across to Italy where they tour-Rene Pegrum, Edmonton; Mr. ed Naples and Rome. During and Mrs. John Neary, Medford, their holiday abroad Mr. Sink-Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ewicz also visited his mother's Johnston, Sacremento, Calif. birthplace. birthplace.

Kathy Offet of Regina, Sask. Erwin Wolfe has received is enjoying her holiday in the word that his grandson, K. J. Okanagan in spite of the lack Cochrane, who has been staof sunshine. She is a house tioned with the Canadian Armed guest with her aunt and uncle, Forces in New Brunswick is Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, being transferred, with his wife Centennial Crescent. and daughter, to Germany for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snowsell of Hiawatha Park are celebrating their 40th wedding anniver-

Announced Engagement

Visiting with Mrs. Helen Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harg of Fuller Avenue recently Spineto of Ladysmith, Vancouwere Mr. and Mrs. George ver Island are pleased to an-Anderson of Langley; Mr. and nounce the engagement of Mrs. John Holtz of Calgary; their eldest daughter, Laura

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Confetti Throwers Have 'Green Eyes' LONDON (Reuter) -

Women who throw confetti at a wedding are subconsciously jealous of the couple's marriage and forthcoming sexual pleasure, a sociologist says.



ring ceremonies. Soloists were of Caulter. Danny Rempel of Kelowna who sang The Wedding Benediction and Lorraine Kirsch of Haney who sang Wedding Prayer. Mrs. Danny Rempel of Kelowna who colored dress of Rachel lace with white accessories for the happy event Λ corsage of white colored dress of Rachel lace who sang Wedding Prayer. Mrs. Dese and Fuji mums comple mented her ensemble. companied both singers.

themselves. Ruth chose a a white carnation. Mrs. Bru-las; Lorraine Kirsch, Mr. and Trochu, Alta., Niverville, Man., sleeveless, full length white bacher chose an ice pink fortrel Mrs. Dave Holliday; Mrs. L. Steinbach, Man., and Pambrun, gown of peau de satin beneath lace dress completed with cor-Brubacher, Mr. and Mrs. Burt a chiffon lace coat with full sage of white rose and Fuji Hiebert and family, Mr. and sleeves gathered in a cuff. 'mums. Pearl buttons formed the fastena graceful train.

A white early American styled full-length gown of chiffon lined with satin back shantung was Gloria's choice. The sheer SIMPSONS-SEARS chiffon sleeves were gathered at her wrists to form ruffles and the bodice, neckline and hem were also accented with delicate chiffon ruffles. Identical dainty floral head-dresses held the four-tiered scalloped nylon tulle veils worn by both brides and Ruth carried a cascading bouquet of pink carnations with butterflies, while Gloria's sheath bouquet was comprised of pink roses.

SISTERS ATTEND

Maids of honor were sisters, Lorraine Kirsch of Haney who attended Ruth and Margaret Kirsch of Kelowna attended Gloria. They were clad in identical gowns of dainty floral sheer of pink, mauve and white.

RNs Discuss **Special Courses** In O.R. Duties

VANCOUVER (CP) - Special operating room courses are be ing considered for practising nurses to help relieve the present staff shortage in Vancouver hospitals, an official of the nurses' association said Tuesday,

Discussions have been held between the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, University of B.C.'s nursing school, and St. Paul's Hospital.

"The idea is to offer courses to staff nurses in operating room techniques as a form of continuing education," said the executive director of the nurses association, F. A. Kennedy, Only St. Paul's hospital will

be involved at first, she said; "But we have to have others."

CITES GENERAL SHORTAGE Miss Kennedy said the lack of nurses with operating room experjence is one of the main symptoms of a general shoringe of nurses in the provinces At Vancouver G-neral Hospi-

tal, \Mary McBean, director of nursing, said some elective surgery still is being cancelled because of staff shortages. Mrs. MeBean said there were

217 vncancies for be filled, in June compared to 180 vacancies for the same month last year



like:

white trim. Out-of-town guests were: Mr.

Mrs. Roy Sherrel and family: Pearl buttons formed the fasten-ers for the coat which fell into followed at Capri the bridal Elias Brubacher, Misses Lovina

PET SHOP

HOLIDAY SALE

ver, Edmira, Ont., Wallenstein, Given in marriage by their father, both brides were charm-ing in gowns they had made a corsage of Fuji 'mums and Abraham Doerksen and Doug-Trochy Alta., Niverville, Man., Trochy Alta., Niv

Diana Barker, writing in the magazine New Society. says only women take confetti to a wedding ceremony. "There is jealousy at the

couple being in love, at their having someone will-ing to marry them, and at their forthcoming s e x u a l pleasure," she says.

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DREAM A LITTLE

This four piece outfit con- fashion show in Toronto, is sisting of a flowered bikini and suited for those 'dog-days' matching pantsuit is ideal for ahead, when summer comes a warm summer evening. The on strong in the Okanagan. ensemble shown at a recent (Wait and see.)

By K.M.

SWINGING PARTNERS

do not necessarily enjoy danc-ing them. We often see people DON'T ACCEPT RIDES WITH swer. What should I do?-ebrating it's who are perfect in the execution STRANGERS Scairdy Kat.

car came by and picked me up. carry her own weight finan-I've made an appointment cially? What's your opinion?-with a psychiatrist so I can talk Baby It's Cold Outside out my horror story and get rid of the nightmares. The image of MY opinion. What was their that man's face, those woods, agreement? If he promised to the car-they haunt me night

not fight him.

ANN LANDERS

Rape Victim Warns

Hitch Hiking Girls

ways believed terrible things

I'm talking about rape.

dle-aged fatherly type.

I had always heard that if a Forty And Relaxed

Suddenly he turned on to a back for writing.

on the main road, in shock, my bursed.

face badly bruised, but lucky to be alive. Fortunately, a police

man tries something funny you Dear Over Forty: The reader should kick him where it will do mail, as a result of that column,

the most good and run. Well, I made it abundantly clear that didn't have a chance. This man plenty of women told, yelled, seemed so nice and respectable. and swelled after forty. Thanks

road which he described as a Dear Ann Landers: Here's a

shortcut. The next think I knew perplexing dilemma with a

he was dragging me out of the brand new wrinkle. One of my

car, ripping off my-clothes and husband's utterly-ex lady

choking me. I realized the guy friends is harrassing him for

was crazy and a crazy person money she feels is due her. It will kill if he runs into too much seems she laid out some cash

resistance. I figured I'd better for plane tickets to accompany

An hour later I stumbled back trips. She wants to be reim-

and day. One final word to every girl who reads this: If you are as him at this late date. saulted as I was, report it at once to the police. They will try to find the man and put him where he belongs, away from society. Rapists are sick people and they need help. I had heard

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care of them indefinitely, that a temporary "helping hand" is althat the police get their kicks from listening to the lewd de-like an adolescent after a martai's but I didn't get that im-pression from the police who What about a mother-in-law who questioned me. They were very at the age of 48 files for divorce kind and helpful, and they did and wants to move in with her everything possible to calm me son and his wife? and reduce my humiliation.

I like my mother-in-law very Please print my letter Ann. If much and in my opinion she took a lot of guts to write it and should have left her husband maybe somebody will listen. years ago, but I don't want her living with us. My husband has Thanks-Learned From Experitold me the decision is mine-Dear Learned: Here it is and he'll agree to anything I decide. my thanks for writing it. The This means I have to accept full

Older women are less de

him on several rather expensive

My question: Shouldn't a "free" woman be expected to

reimburse her, he should do so. If they had no such understanding, the doll has no right to dun Dear Ann Landers: You have said in your column that diand the name changed. vorced children have no right to

expect their parents to take

"For instance, hand cream, you can't sell a man a hand cream, though he'll sneak his and body rub.

"And now, if you've been

PAUL PONICH

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JULY 13, 1972 PAGE 7 Cosmetic Products For Men Youthful Styles <u>a</u>r Dear Ann Landers: I was told | Young men prefer older women. at least 2,000 times the very It's a relief to be free of the thing I'm going to tell others strain of the emptyheaded and

By JEAN SHARP CP Women's Editor

happen to other people. Not me. manding and more understand-TORONTO (CP) - Not ing. Younger men respond to every man is ready, yet, to Two weeks ago I was hitch- their warmth and maturity with march up to a cosmetic hiking, a practice I developed gratitude. Strange as it may counter and ask for his favorthree years ago as a college seem, I am not referring to sex ite hand lotion. But low-key freshman. It made better sense exclusively, but to business rethan waiting for the bus-I lationships as well. I take a dim advertising, a lot of it featurthought. For three years I hitch- view of the theory that younger ing-athletes, and point-of-sale hiked and never ran into trouble men like older women because displays among the shave -til a week ago Sunday when I they don't swell, they don't tell, creams," is persuading men to was picked up by what ap-peared to be a pleasant, mid- Let's face it, older women are try a wider range of grooming products than they've used in just nicer to be with. - Over

many a generation. Ken Booth says he believes they go with youth-oriented styles and are part of a general interest by both men and women in taking care of themselves. He says young men are quite relaxed about using, for instance, hair

spray. "It's no longer necessary for a man to display his masculinity by having raw hands or putting an after-shave on sends him right up a that wall.

Mr. Booth is product manager, men's division of Yardley of London (Canada) Limited.

MARKET WILL GROW

He says he believes actual makeup will probably not get wide acceptance, but that he sees no reason why the market for other products shouldn't grow. He says his firm's products for men are a year to four years old and not so very different from products for women with the scent

"Why should men suffer? "The products are cosmetics in the sense that they go beyond the basic soap and water and shave cream. We've been putting them into a line where we know men have been using something behind closed doors.

wife's. We call ours a hand

skiing or snowmobiling, you can come home and put on a moisturizer. If we tried to sell a man a moisturizer, we'd sell about two. We call it an outdoor cream, and formulate it so we can put it in a tube, but

it does the same thing." USES SCENT

Mr. Booth says that preciscly because men are not used to using such products, the new ones are scented.

"A woman using a moisturizer is not looking for a fragrance, she's used to putting it on for its benefits and will put up with the smell. Our men's product has a masking scent, but it's not strong, it's not there for the smell."

He says they are selling two species of makeup, a hair coloring and a tan-from-a-tube.

cult is one reason hair darkener sells.

come in tubes, some have coloring in them, others just darken grey or white hair. You

comb a bit in at a time, over the course of days or weeks until you get your hair about the color you want it. Then you comb in just enough to maintain it.

> Mr. Booth says it can't be used to turn beards or sideburns the color of hair because it won't work well on whiskers and because it isn't good to eat, in case you're a 763-5516 moustache-chewer.

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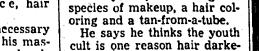
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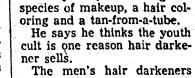


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Diamond Jubilee this year, held it's annual Square Dance Fri-no sign of satisfaction or a was held with Bill Peters.

Peters. Dancers attended from Nelson, Trail, Creston, Castlegar, Florida, Vernon, Penticton, and Kelowna.

From Westsyde Squares were Art and Madeline Dunn, Bert and Gwen Quinn, Kleive and Mae Keifers, Ed and Adela Wahl, Hugh and Janet Mc-Cartney, Malcolm and Karleen Greenwood, Bob and Kay Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rynmans and children, Summerland; from the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers, Alex and Sheila McClelland. Ken and Dorothy Thomson, Ken and Mary Ann Hard and their children; the Kloverleafs, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs.

Sangster, Vernon. Art Dunn celebrated his birth day Saturday and was present ed with a beautifully decorated cake at dinner that evening, with the group wishing him many happy returns of the day. July 15 we have the Wheel-N-Stars hosting a party in the Legion Hall, Penticton with Ray Fredrickson of Summerland as caller.

July 22, Square Dancing at Rock Creek Community Hall, with Walter Mallach as M.C. and guest callers.

Nineteenth Annual B.C. Square Dance Jamboree Aug. 7-12 at King's Park, Penticton.

Sept. 2 there will be square dancing in the Summerland High School auditorium 8 p.m. with Ray Fredrickson as caller, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Fall Fair,

July 18 in the City Park Kellowna square dance with Alex McClelland at 8 p.m.

Many who struggle to learn every new round that appears

Kelowna Relatives

Shower Bride-Elect

While visiting relatives here during the weekend, Carol Bartel. Mission City was honored at a surprise shower hosted at the home of J. A. Bartel. Thirtysix relatives, and friends at tended,

The bride-elect and her mother were presented with rose corsages, at the 'llis n' Her shower. After a fun filled evening of games, the bride opened her gifts assisted by her mother and her sister. Gloria, A variety of gifts was received by the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel of Mission City, She will become Mrs. Frank Stewart on Sept. 9 in Mission City.

The evening closed with refreshments,

MOR-EEZE

who are perfect in the execution STRANGERS

Dear Ann Landers: May day evening in the L. V. Rogers High School with 10 squares dancing to the calling of Vic Graves and guest callers. A Saturday afternoon workshop was held with Bill Peters. the simplest routines is over- each other?

ence

In the evening the Grand looked. Do we not sometimes, It's a fact that older men pre-March was led by two pipers. The mayor of Nelson gave a sight of the main thought which reassure themselves (and oth-brief speech and 25 squares is relaxation and pleasure in ers) that they are still attrac-enjoyed the calling of Bill what we can do?

Celebrate

you.

'Till next week, Happy Square Dancing!

Dear Kat: Say no grounds that she should have

> You: Sorry, you lose. I cannot listen to "all those four-letter words" in mixed company with-

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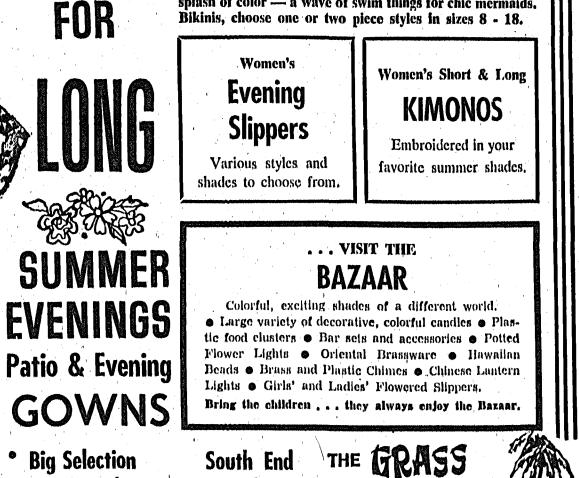
tive and that age has not done before) but I didn't grow up them too much violence. with such language and I con-Another well known fact: fess it bothers me.

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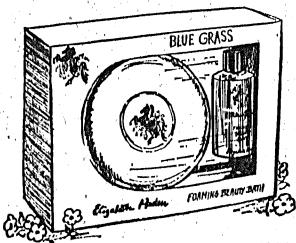


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DANCING AROUND



Darcie Dewhurst-Fantasy **Combination Wins Laurels**

The Darcie Dewhurst-Fantasy Breezin' Barred ridden tandem again cleaned up in George Stevenson.

awards at the Penticton Annual Junior Western Pleasure, un-Horse Show and Gymkhana re- der 18 - Elite Petite ridden by PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JULY 13, 1972 cently, with Fantasy winning Bart Stevenson; (3) Fantasy two individual awards and Dar- ridden by Darcie Dewhurst.

Show Hack, open - (2) Lecie one. The Nipper trophy, for best horse of the show, was won 'y Fantasy, owned and ridden by Darcie, Darcie took the Van The Nipper trophy, for best Darcie. Darcie took the Van

Doren trophy for the junior win-ning highest aggregate points Bart Stevenson on Elite Petite, and Fantasy won the Kiwanis George Stevenson on Breezin'

Breezin' Barred, owned and Matched Pairs English - Darridden by George Stevenson of cie Dewhurst on Fantasy, Leith-Kelowna won the B.C. Quarter Ann McDougald on Fantasy; Horse Association Trophy for a Sally-Mae Dobbin on Petite points in all performance Christyanne Maxson on Goldie's Highland Lad, Bill Ulmer on classes.

Darcie riding Fantasy won Spooky Luke. Junior Jumping under 14 four individual awards and placed second in three other Fantasy ridden by Darcie Dewevents. She won the English hurst; (3) Rolfara's Flara rid-Equitation event under 14, den by Heather Haworth. Junior Juming 14-18 - (2) beating Rodney Lawson on Little Buck with Jody Gies; Lightning. Gambler with Jody Gies

Lightning again finished run-Fault and Out Jumping Relay ner-up to Darcie and Fantasy. - Mirou ridden by Lois Benthis time in the Western Equitation under 14, ridden by Rodney nett. Stockbroker ridden by R. J. Bennett; Goldie's Highland Dewhurst. Darcie and Fantasy combined Lad ridden by Christyanne

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Fantasy to win the matched Julie Peck. Open Jumping - Mirou rid-

pairs English The winning combination also den by Lois Bennett: Stock- hind his own goal line by Otworked in the junior jumping broker ridden by R. J. Bennett. under 14. Stevenson with Breezin' Barred;

Other results: Child's Hack - Belcarra rid- Thomas Atkinson with My Zanden by Karen Sperling; Fantasy za Bar.

ridden by Darcie Dewhurst; Antoine ridden by Leith-Ann Mc- Flare ridden by Heather Ha-Dougald. English Equitation under 18 Peck: Riley's Luck ridden by Cooper combined with Rick

- Julie Peck on Bequi: Corinne Joanne Moir. Dewhurst on Buddy Blue; Jo-anne Moir on Riley's Luck. J. Bennett with Stockbroker;

Western Equitation, 14-18 -Allan Jenkins with Destiny Bay: Bart Stevenson on Elite Tetite; Jau Lalonde with Breezin' Bar-Corinne Dewhurst on Buddy red. Blue; Leith-Ann McDougald on Two-Way Combination-West-

ern and English - Fran Ca-Erinbay's Big Ed. sorso riding Flashy Spitfire; Western Pleasure, Senior -Darcie Dewhurst riding Fan-



DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (3) Susan Jeffdey on Tar-Jan game Tuesday night. Chiquita. Wednesday.



ROSS PHELPS - SPORTS EDITOR

Riders Trim Roughies 19-16 On Late Field Goal By Organ

Trophy, for the horse receiving Barred: (3) Jim Dais on Han-the most points by the same nah's Kitten, Lloyd Auck on Organ kicked an 18-yard field Steve Molnor caught a 14-yard rider throughout the show. goal with three minutes to go in pass from Lancaster for the the final quarter to give Ottawa first Saskatchewan touchdown Rough Riders a 19-16 win over and George Reed got their sec-Saskatchewan Rough riders ond on a one-yard run. Jack Wednesday night in a Canadian Abenschan kicked a 22 - yard registered quariet horse winning Boss, Julie Peck on Roqui; Football League exhibition field goal and converted Molnar's touchdown to complete game.

Organ's field goal gave Ot- Saskatchewan scoring before tawa its second pre-season vic- 17,136 fans.

The game was mainly a showtory. Earlier they defeated Hamilton Tiger Cats 22-21. case for the fine defensive play Organ, playing his second of both clubs, especially a goalyear with the Riders, was set line stand by Saskatchewan up for the winning points after midway through the first quar-Ottawo defensive back Rod ter when Cassata Bob Hou-Woodward intercepted a Ron mard and Art Cantrell all tested Lancaster pass on the Saskat the middle of the veteran line. Even so, the loss was the secchewan 25-yard line.

The opening score of the ond of the pre-season schedule game was unusual and unex- for the Roughriders. They lost with Leith-Ann McDougald on Maxson, Fantasy ridden by pected as George Reed, the vet- 31-23 earlier to British Columeran plunging fullback of Sas- bia Lions.

katchewan was pulled down be-Saskatchewan had a total offence of 276 yards-95 on the tawa rookie Charlie Brandon, ground and 198 in the air. Ot-Reining Class Open - George with an assist from Dan Dever. tawa rushed 101 yards and The resulting saftey gave the passed for 158 for a game total Rough Riders two points and of 259.

the play set the pace for an

Show Hack Open - Rolfara's off-color performance by Reed. Terry Wellesley ran for a worth; Bogui ridden by J 'ie two-yard touchdown and Billy Cassata for a 43-yard passand-run score for Ottawa.

> **Royals Drub** Labatts 13-3

The McGills, Neil and Pat, picked up two of the 14 divi Don Radcliffe pitched a four-Pole Bending — Norm Dais on Spook: (3) Susan Jeffrey on hitter while his teammates sion titles in the same car, hitter bitter two Labatts their Cooper S. Neil won the A

were battering two Labatts Stake Race - Jody Gies on pitchers for 12 hits as Royal stock class with a time of 61.11 Little Buck, Norm Dais on Spook, Jim Dais on June Bug: (3) Suran Lattday of Bug: Senior Men's C Softball League Other B C drivers to

CASC awards were Rick Turthreatened to hit a spectator Miss, Rosanne Rehbein on during a training session Golden Dawn, Lynn Klassen on with relief help from Rick Berlina (stock 'E' - 63.79), Clark in the fifth inning when Ralph Baker of New Jestmi

classes. London's Dave Long

4 was the national champion, on

for in the rain.

Four Kelowna

Five B.C. drivers, including

Kelowna, won national titles

in the Canadian Auto Sport

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Drivers Win

Sinden One Short Hull Isn't Included

TORONTO (CP) - Coach tions. Two weeks ago, the And Hull's invitation Harry Sinden will be one left- Golden Jet became a Winnipeg Team Canada specified that all which the team was announce winger short-Bobby Hull- Jet when he left Chicago Black players must have signed NHL the former Boston coat when he opens Team Canada's Hawks to sign as playing coach contracts when they report to refused to be drawn into discu sion about players who were n to prepare for an eight-game ling World Hockey Association. Series against the Russian na- Douglas Fisher, chairman of to Hull had already gone out He sa'd only that an unname

tional hockey team. The list of 35 invited players Hockey Canada, said the organi-

announced by Sinden Wednes- zation just wasn't thinking of NHL IN PACT day includes Hull, for 15 years other leagues-like the World one of the National Hockey Hockey Association-when it League's prime gate attrac-lpicked its international team.

'It Will Be NHL Versus Russia' **Disappointed Hull Exclaims**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Bobby Harry Sinden has got more guts than that," Hull com-Hull, the Golden Jet of the National Hockey League for mented.

the world.

and the WHA.

blacklisted.

NHL against the WHA.

given more players the oppor-

tunity to play they're to be

"It's about time everyone

The only man ever to score

"That's like slapping a

15 years, said Wednesday it Ben Hatskin, owner of the will not be Canada versus Jets, was disappointed by the Russia in the upcoming exhidecision of Hockey Canada, bition series, but rather, the He had made it known last NHL versus the Russians. month that he wanted Hull on Hull, his voice strained with the team and would be more emotion after being told he than willing to allow his newwill not be allowed to particily-acquired super-star to par-

pate in the series unless he ticipate. signs an NHL contract, said: "I understand this is sup-"Well then, it's the NHL posed to be the best profesagainst the Russians, not Cansional players in Canada, ada ... that's what it Hatskin said, adding that Hull

amounts to. "This is supposed to be Hockey Canada, that's the name of the game. The name of the team is Team Canada isn't it?

"They'll have to change the name to Hockey NHL."

Hull was one of 35 players named Wednesday by Team Canada coach Harry Sinden to participate in the team's training camp. However, one of the stipulations to playing is that the player must have signed an NHL contract before the training camp opens

Aug. 13. Team Canada is the Hockey realized what type of an or-Canada-sponsored squad ganization they (NHL) are." which meets the Russian National team in an eight-game 50 goals or more in five sepaexhibition series Sept. 2-28.

rate seasons, Hull said the ac-WANTED TO PLAY tion to keep him from repre-Hull had said last month, senting Canada "sounds like when he signed a 10-year. the NHL . . . typical pettiness \$2.75-m illion contract with on their part. Winnipeg Jets of the World child's hand.' cenr

Douglas Fisher, chairman of to Hull had already gone out He sa'd only that an unname the executive committee of when the Golden Jet signed with gealtender had been invited b the Jets.

Hockey Canada, the organization of government, business excremely happy with his line and hockey interests that set up and that it might be augmented the team, had included the re-later by five of this year's to quirement that players sign junior draft choices if arrang their NHL contracts in its ments could be made with the agreement with the NHL last NHL clubs. April. That was when the

lous.

"No consideration was given to the possibility that players would be chosen from other leagues, amateur or professional.

Other invited players have not et come to terms with their NHL employers and some were reported considering WHA offers but Hull was the only one who had signed a contract with the rival league.

The remainder of Sinden's lineup

Goal-Gerry Cheevers, Boston Bruins; Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens; Tony Esposito, Chi-

"Is this a Canadian team or cago an NHL team? I think Canada Defence-Bobby Orr and Don is bigger than both the NHL Awrey, Boston; Brad Park and Rod Seiling, New York Rangers; J. C. Tremblay, The 33-year-old Hull, sec-Jacques Laperriere and Serge ond-highest goal scorer in the Savard, Montreal: Jocelyn Guehistory of the NHL, said the stipulation that players must have signed NHL contracts was a retaliatory move by the White, Chicago. "Because the WHA has

Centre-Phil Esposito and Derek Sanderson, Boston; Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo Sabres; Marcel Dionne and Red Berenson, Detroit; Jean Ratelle, New York: Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers.

Left wing - Dennis Hull Chicago; Frank and Peter Mahovlich, Montreal; Wayne Cashman, Boston; Jean-Paul Parise, Minnesota North Stars; Paul Henderson, Toronto Maple Leafs; Vic Hadfield, New York; Vancouver. Richard Martin, Buffalo.

Right wing-Rod Gilbert, New Sponsored by the Kelowna York; Yvan Cournoyer, Mont- and District Softball Assoc. real; Ron Ellis, Toronto;

Mickey Redmond, Detroit; F Goldsworthy, Minnesota. WILL MEET RUSSIANS Sinden said agreement h not yet been reached with th Russians as to the actual nun ber of players to be used in th series, which opens Sept. 2. H planned to go to Moscow wi other team officials shortly settle the matter and iron o other details.

from At a news conference

could not join the team becaus of an injury problem.

The coach added that he wa

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WHA's prospects were nebu-

At the time, Hockey Canada was thinking in terms of a team picked solely from NHL rosters, Fisher explained.

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spy on me. You go back and tell ugly Joe that I'm fit and ready and waiting to get my title," Ali said.

The outburst had the gallery of 700 fans laughing after Ali arrived 90 minutes late for a sparring session in preparation for his fight next Wednesday here against Al (Blue) Lewis of Detroit.

And Privacy For Dogs Too

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) - The good old days when a dog just needed to lift a leg to squat on Rio's famous Copacabana beach are over. Starting next week all dogs will have to visit their own little toilet-labelled "pipi-dog."

Tired of scraping an estimated three tons of canine excrement from the broad. promenade of the world-famous beach each month, the city council ordered the construction of the first pipi-dog and said it soon will be followed by more pipi-dogs along Rio's vast beach fronts.

The one-square-yard installation has walls high enough to allow dog owners to ma-noeuvre their pets into the pipi-dog while holding the leash over the wall—thus pre-serving the animal's right to

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pushed seven runs ster (prepared 'B'-63.05) in Bare Back Challenge — (3) Royals Jody Gies riding Little Buck. across the plate. Royal's Dennis Kupser had na's John Sharples (prepared

a perfect night at the plate, 'C' - 60.87 in an Alpha 2000. **Two Minor Teams** with a home run, triple, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. Clark led Labatts with two hits in four over identical courses in 14 Play On Weekend

RUTLAND (Staff) ______Two Labatts _____010 010 1-__ 3 more minor baseball teams will Royals - 010 174 x-13 12 the basis of his 54.1-second timplay in out-of-town champion- Makie L, Clark (5) and Scher- ing in a Formula Four. Baker's ships this weekend. A team of man; Radcliffe W and Pettman. title was the only one accounted 14-15-year-olds is in Grand HR-R. Kupser, Forks at the interior championships for their age group. They play their first game at 6 p.m. tonight against Kelowna. Coach

tasy; Leith-Ann McDougald rid-

Pole Bending - Norm Dais

ing Antoine.

Tar-Jan Miss.

is Andy Gruber, Walley Hanet manager. The little league all-star team will play in Salmon Arm in the Okanagan championships. Their first game is at 4 p.m. Saturday against Enderby. Mits Koga is the coach.

Ira Jones manager. There are 14 or 15 boys on each team. The winning team of 14-15-year-olds will play the wining team from the coast series in Vancouver. The best team in the little league will play the best team from the Kootenays in Fruitvale, near

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wanted to play for the team h's Shelby 350 GT and Kelowagainst the Russians.

team

"If they can call it Hockey Canada and still be able to He said Wednesday there look themselves in the eye in would not have been any conthe mirror, then let them go flic with the Jets' training to it. I'm not going to be as camp as thought earlier. petty as they are. "Harry Sinden and I talked about it before and I asked

him about this. He said, 'I'm picking the team and I'll have the players that I want on my "So I guess they've changed

his mind too . . . but I -hink

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Hull, lured away from Chi-cago Black Hawks to become player-coach for Winnipeg of the infant WHA, said the new league does not want to

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'cause any friction ... we don't want to be the same type of league as the NHL."

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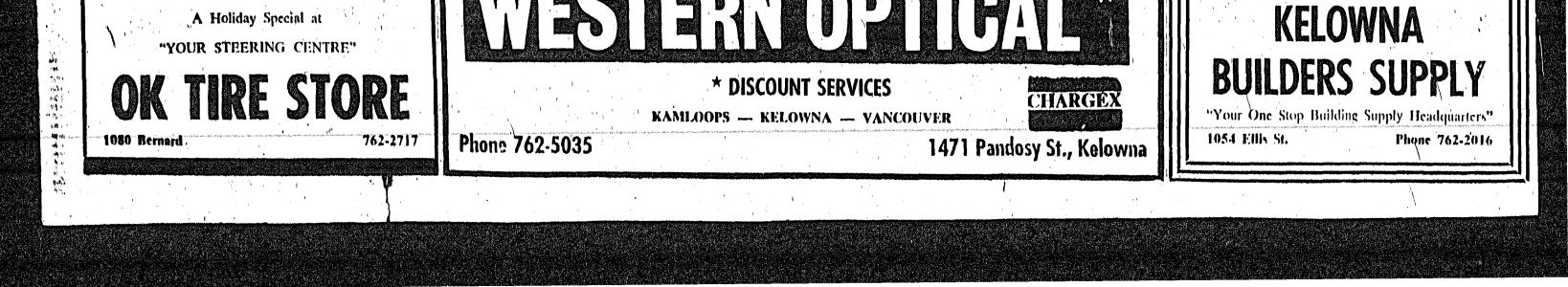
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS them just that: his 23rd and San Diego Padres edged Mont- St. Louis 24th round-trippers of the base- real Expos 6-5.

Jhnny Bench's grandparents ball season to power the Reds to Grandma and grandpa wer- Montreal re in the Riverfront Stadium a 6-3 victory over the Pirates. en't the only people in the Philadelphia in Cincinnati Wednesday In other National League stands that Bench had on his h fit when the Reds collided games, New York Mets shut out mind. Lou Fonseca, his batting Cincinnati with Pittsburgh Pirates in the San Francisco Giants 4-0. Los instructor, was also on hand "to Houston

Lattle of National League divi- Angeles Dodgers hammered Phi- point out any of my mistakes," ladephia Phillies 9-5, St. Louis Bench explained. sion inagers. "Grandma wanted a couple of Cardinals blanked Atlanta And how, pray tell, could the San Francisco 36 49 .424

bome runs." Bench commented Braves 7-0, Houston Astros outs- Cincinnati slugger, batting a San Diego matter-of-factly after he'd given lugged Chicago Cubs 10-6 and solid .291 with 24 homers and 69 runs batted in-both tops in the

Wood Holds On By Fingertips To Earn 13th Win Of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS clouted California Angels 5-0 Wilbur Wood is going places and Minnesota Twins ripped and Minnesota Twins ripped able to figure that out either.

-and his knuckleball is going Wednesday night's performsomeplace else. ance wasn't one of Wood's bet-

"I don't know myself where ter ones. The White Sox southit's going," said the Chicago paw lost a 3-0 lead and then a White Sox lefthander after win- 4-3 lead when the Indians came ning his 13th game Wednesday back to tie the game in the secnight, a 5-4 victory over Cleve- ond and fifth innings. Rookie Tony Muser led off the land Indians.

Wood had his favorite pitch Chicago ninth with a single and dancing in the dark in the first took second on a sacrifice bunt inning, successfully eluding off Ray Lamb. Tommy Hilgen-Cleveland hitters. But then the dorf replaced Lamb on the Indians discovered its wherea- mound and was greeted by bouts in the second, scoring May's single to centre that was going to be," Bench said. made a winner out of Wood. three runs.

"After the first inning, I got The White Sox ace finished with back to the dugout and said to a nine-hitter. Rookie Bill Slayback scatmy catcher, Tom Egan:

"Geeze— really got it to-night," said Wood. "But then mates took advantage of Texas sailed over the left field wall in you saw what happened in the errors for a pair of unearned the eighth. Bill Mazeroski and second inning. 'That's what I mean-when Rangers.

you throw a knuckler, you never Cookie Rojas' grand slam know what to expect." TIGERS WIN

Wood literally held on by his helped Kansas City hand Baltifingertips, giving up just one more its sixth loss in the last run the rest of the way while his seven games. mates tallied once in the fourth The Royals first broke a 4-4 and once more in the ninth on tie when Baltimore reliever Carlos May's tie-breaking single Eddie Watt forced in a run by

hitting Lou Piniella with the to pull it out. In the other American League bases loaded. John Mayberry games. Detroit Tigers downed knocked in the second run of the Texas Rangers 3-1; Kansas City rally with a sacrifice fly. Royals defeated Baltimore Orioles 11-4 in10 innings; Boston again, Rojas delivered his home upper part of my body has been Red Sox trimmed Oakland Ath- run. Bobby Knoop capped the fighting my legs." letics 7-6; New York Yankees rally with a run-scoring hit.

BOOZE BOOM

MONTREAL (CP) - Retail of victory, to give Boston its sales of hard cider, legal in 10th victory in 12 games. Quebec since Nov. 1, 1971, are Fisk's 12th homer in the

Carlton Fisk drove in two runs, one with a seventh-inning homer that provided the margin

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San Diego 6 Montreal 5 mistakes? Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 5 "Oh, we had some kind of a St. Louis 7 Atlanta 0 signal," Brench said, "where I'd look over at Lou and he'd indicate to me any mistakes I was making.

"Yeah, he pointed out a cou- Detroit ple of things," he added. But he Baltimore

wouldn't say what he was doing Boston New York Cleveland Milwaukee

PEREZ HITS NO. 14 Tony Perez countered a Pitts-, Oakland burgh first-inning run with his Chicago 14th homer in the second. Then, Minnesota

two innings later, with a runner Kansas City on third, Bench leaned into Luke Walker's outside fastball and parked it over the right field wall to put the Reds ahead

to stay. "All I wanted was a sacrifice fly, and I thought that's what it "But it just kept on going."

Bobby Tolan's two-run single made it 5-1 in the seventh and Bench's second homer, off a runs enroute to victory over the Gene Alley singled for Pittsburgh runs in the ninth.

The Reds, beating the Bucs homer highlighted a seven-run for the second straight night, rally in the 10th inning that maintained their 11/2-game lead over Houston in the West while Pittsburgh's East Division edge over the Mets was trimmed to

31/2 games. Jon Matlack regained his rhythm with a four-hit, ninestrikcout performance for the Mets. "I've had trouble lately." the young left-hander said. After a walk loaded the bases "I've been overstriding. The

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ing title he had recently rewon from Benny (Kid) was awarded the decision.

Tony Jacklin Leads Tourney **Despite One Over Par Round**

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (CP-) holes. He was the first-round 31/2 AP) - Tony Jacklin of Britain leader. 7

took over the lead in the British "I haven't a chance in the Open golf championship today world," Tupling said after carv-1412 with a two-round total of 141, ing out a 68 Wednesday, a one under par, but several of three-under-par total that left the top players were still to be the world's best shot-makers heard from. straggling behind.

Jacklin, who won the Open in "If you look at the law of 1969, shot a 72 to go with his averages, there's no possible opening 69. His one-over-par way I can win the Open," said round today included a three- Tupling, a 22-year-old who over-par six on the short 13th turned pro in 1969 after playing hole.

Close on his heels was a Cup team. young American, Johnny Miller, who fired a course-record 66, which included a double eagle, for a total of 142.

Miller's stunning double eagle ond shot.

4 412 a 65 here six years ago but it was announced that Miller's 32-34 on the 36-35-71, 6,892-yard Muirfield links was being ac-

layout and yardage have been changed since 1966. CASPER IN WITH 145

Other early finishers included Bill Casper, who shot a 74 for 146; Bert Yancey, 72 for 145. and Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, 70 for 145. Peter Tupling, a tall English-

man whose golfing career is studded with frustration and obscurity, was two under after 30

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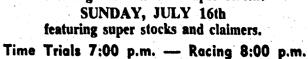
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	me it may cause kidney stones. I don't, in fact, know just how Is this true or is it merely a spinach got so famous in the		
-	rumor? If it is a fact, I'd be first place. But then Popeye in interested in the reason. the comic strip popularized		
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	Some kidney stones consist of an oxalate stone-former. Which oxalates (salts of oxalic acid). you probably won't.	N	
•	So if a person happened to be a stone-former of the oxalate type (there are other kinds of cently purchased some furnace		
	type (there are other kinds of kidney stones, too, you see), air filters treated with hexachlo- then he ought to avoid spinach rophene. In view of the warn-		
	and other foods high in oxalic ings of the Food and Drug Ad- acid, (Rhubarb and chocolate ministration about soaps and		
	are a couple of others.) deodorants containing hexachlo- But if somebody doesn't show rophene, do you think it would		BUT WE COULD NEVER USE
	any tendency toward forming be safe to use these filters?— oxalate stones, why worry about F. J. G.		A WONDERFUL
	it? Anyway, food isn't the sole	i u	BUY TODAY ON REFRIGERATOR
	fluid intake keeps the urine di- lute, inhibiting stones. And direct application to the skin		
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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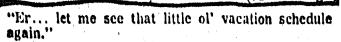
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'Mallory Rule' Proves A Point

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An- must receive a speedy arraign. Mr. Turner they wanted to be provinces would have to offer in drew Mallory, whose 1954 rape ment after a preliminary hear- able to offer bonds and deben- foreign markets, particularly if conviction was overturned by ing and a full description of his tures at the best interest rates interest rates were favorable. the U.S. Supreme Court in a rights, available, whether in Canada or New Brunswick Finance Minlandmark ruling which straightabroad. Finance Minister John Cros-bie of Newfoundland said that province also was prepared to co-operate but wanted co-opera-The smaller provinces should ne rights of criminal sus pects, has been shot and killed Hiking In Alps and rape, **Kills Hairdresser** Mallory, 34, was shot while he tion from Ottawa in return. not be forced to pay high interwas pointing a gun at the head Mr. Turner said the Altantic est rates when seeking new capof a police officer who had LA CHAPELLE EN VERtripped while chasing him, po-CORS, France (AP). -- Gilles provinces are responsible for ital, lice said, Another officer fired Bounefaut, 22, a hairdresser one-quarter of the \$600 million four bullets into Mallory'' back, from St. Maurice, Que., fell 210 borrowed on foreign markets by MORE TOURISTS killing him. feet to his death in the Alps Canada's provinces between The "Mallory Rule," as Tuesday while out for a walk, April and June, Tourist fraffic to Israel inspelled out by the Supreme Bonnefaut alipped from a nar- The federal government pio- creased 50 per cent to 660,000 in Court, specifies that a defendant row path. posed to set up an information 1971.

bid. To lead a heart to dummy's king in the hope that West had the ace seemed hopeless, so Cohen decided to stake his chances instead on the possibility that East had a singleton **S** or a void in diamonds. Accordingly, he cashed the ace of diamonds before return-West Pass ing the four of spades. This is Pass Pass method of play proved eminently successful for while it

ed with five spades and four

probable that East also had the

ace of hearts for his two spade

K 10768 clubs, and it seemed highly

Opening lead-jack of spades. permitted East to cash three There are all kinds of clues a spade tricks in a row, he then leclarer can utilize to accom- had to return a heart or a club plish his purpose. Searching out to dummy and declarer finished these clues and interpreting with eight tricks consisting of them correctly will generally two spades, a heart, a diamond

them correctly will generally two spaces, a heart, a diamond pay very good dividends. Consider this hand played by Harvey Cohen, California star. He opened with a notrump (12 spades instead of the four, East of the tables on the tables of tables of the tables of tables to 14 points) and wound up in could have turned the tables on two notrump after East had bid him by winning the deuce with two spades. the six and returning the three.

Cohen won the spade lead In that case, South would have with the queen, East signaling found himself up a tree and he with the seven, and returned a would have gone down one. MICK

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Friday, July 14 today will be permanent. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct, 22): Pay

Aries (March 21-April 19): immediate attention to what-Courtesy again proves intangi-ble. Avoid unthinking emotional Distant events provide news, S rejection. Obstacles are tempo- possibly incomplete. rary if taken as such and Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be

ary if taken as such and Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be free with your advice where it **Taurus (April 20-May 20):** is asked, but wary about lendworked around. Stop to think, see if your feel-ing resources. Major purchases ings are reciprocated. Much of your stress is unnecessary, be-yond the real extent of provoca-tive stimulus. Gemini (May 21-June 20): If is asked, but wary about lend-ing resources. Major purchases should wait, conditions are changing. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Insist on going ahead with con-

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tive stimulus. Gemini (May 21-June 20): If it happened yesterday, forget it, Pick up with what you have new and do an the host you now and go on the best you corrected.

know how, Strife is avoidable, Cancer (June 21-July 22): For once your natural tendency Self-reliance is your path to suc- to organize everything brings cess today. Concentrate on fin- some inconvenience. Let ' conishing what you started with or linuing matters go on over to without direct co-operation. without direct co-operation, Leo (July 23-Aug, 22); Your another time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your money is hard to hold onto, with little gained from its use. Asso-ciates, family may be overly sensitive. You can help achieve

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): armony. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Re-member that those who disa-gree have a different under-standing; try for better commu-nication. The deal you make **m**

Foreign Borrowing Controls On Provinces Face Barrier

FREDERICTON (CP) — Fed-acentre where the borrowing eral proposals to control foreign needs of the provinces would be borrowing by Canadian prov- registered in advance with the borrowing inces ran into opposition here Ottawa to spread out foreign 🔫 turing a one-day meeting be-tween federal Finance Minister ing a 12-month period and John Turner and his counter- lessen the impact on the value parts in the Atlantic provinces. of the dollar.

Delegates from Nova Scotia Finance Minister Peter Ni-and New Brunswick said they cholson of Nova Scotia said the were prepared to co-operate in Canadian market is not capable an attempt to limit pressure on of absorbing all $p r \circ v i n c i a 1$ the Canadian dollar, but told bonds and debentures. Some

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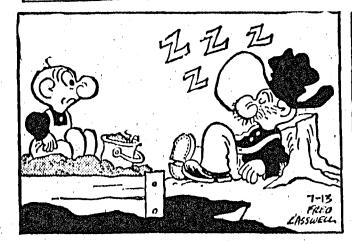


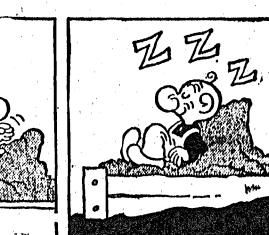


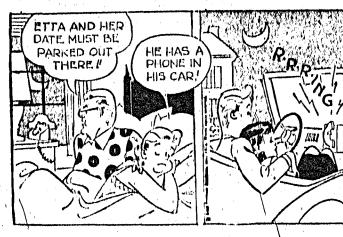
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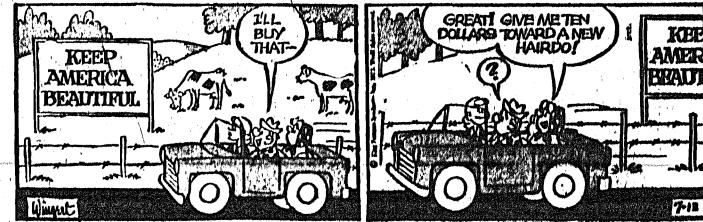












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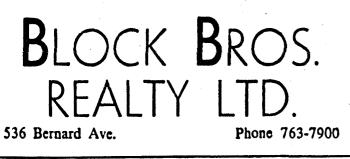
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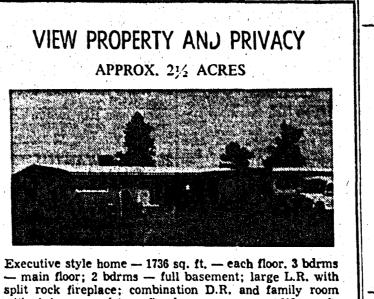
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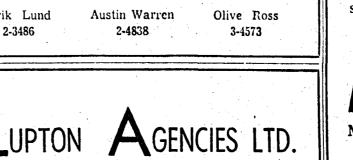
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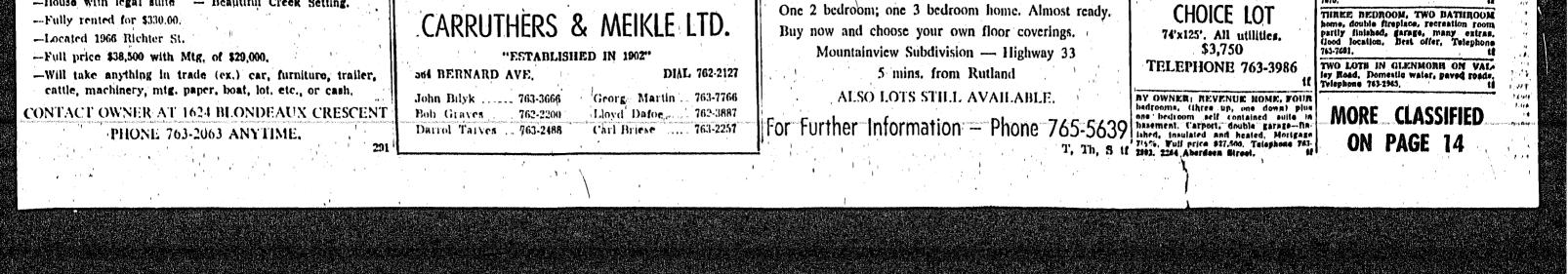
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Tenacity A Main Weapon NDP Maintains In McGovern's Armory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) - George McGovern's tenacity, which carried him against odds to the Democratic presidential nomination, has been a characteristic of his whole career and provides one of his main hopes in the uphill fight to defeat Richard Nixon for the presidency in November.

His father was a fundamentalist Methodist preacher in South Dakota and his mother a native of Iroquois, Ont. McGovern was born in South Dakota but spent the years from age four to six in Calgary, where his father ministered so Mrs. McGovern could be near her ailing mother.

McGovern says, diplomatically, that he has fond memories of those Calgary years, but can recall little specific about it. Nor has he been one of the leaders in the Senatelike Frank Church or George Aiken-who bend a particularly knowledgeable car to Canadian problems.

But aides say the 49-yearold South Dakota senator is a free-trader, opposed on principle to such protectionist legislation as the Burke-Hartke bill, a proposal in Congress that would curtail foreign imports and tax U.S. investment abroad.

Probably not since Franklin D. Roosevelt has there been a presidential candidate with such a personal link to Canada. FDR spent numerous summer holidays in Campobello, N.B., and the island now is an international park.

POPULARITY SLIGHT

When McGovern declared his candidacy on Jan. 19, 1971, a year ahead of the usual starting time, the public opin-ion polls set his popularity at less than five per cent.

He had little support from politicians and even less from labor leaders. They said he was a one-issue candidate with his opposition to the war appealing only to students and radicals.

But the doubters failed to anticipate the collapse of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, the mood of protest in the U.S. and McGovern's own organizational ability, persistence, determination and confidence.

McGovern briefly sought

team became a catalyst for his later life. In the Second World War.

McGovern was a bomber pilot in Italy and flew 35 missions. On one he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and came away with a hate for

war and hunger. McGovern's war record came up during the campaign when a John Birch Society publication, Review of the News, said: "Intelligence sources report that after abandoning his B-24, Mc-Govern, was relieved of his

command and brought before a board of officers which . . . recommended a dishonorable discharge...." McGovern said the report

was a "total fraud" and displayed his war record to reporters. It contained no mention of missing missions, review boards or cowardice. McGovern said he never missed a mission and never refused to fly.

EARNS DEGREES

After completing Dakota Wesleyan and taking a brief fling at the ministry, McGovern earned his master's and PhD degrees in history at Northwestern University. He became a delegate to the 1948 Progressive Party convention that nominated Henry A. Wallace on a platform of closer relations with the Communist bloc.

McGovern returned to his boyhood home of Mitchell, S.D., as a history professor at Dakota Wesleyan until the influence of the late Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey turned him from the classroom to the position of executive director of the virtually non-existent South Dakota Democratic party.

So the father of four-three daughters preceded Steve and a fourth was to follow-went to work for a party that controlled two of 110 legislative seats. His first job: to raise funds to pay his \$6,500-a-year salary.

New Postie Classification

Sought By Union In Ottawa

In 1956, McGovern became the state's first Democratic congressman in 20 years, ov-

ercoming a campaign that focused on his support for Wallace and his own alleged leftwing views.

President John F. Kennedy made McGovern head of an expanded "food for peace" program to distribute U.S. food to the world's needy in 1958.

In September, 1963, while John Kennedy was still in the White House, McGovern rose in a deserted Senate chamber to 'call the U.S. role in Vietnam "a policy of moral debacle and political defeat."

BACKED LBJ

Eleven months later, however, McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for his subsequent escalation of the U.S. war.

He denied, however, he was endorsing the war but felt he should support a Democratic president on the eve of an election campaign.

"Frankly," McGovern told a San Francisco Democratic dinner in May 1969, "I do not understand the reluctance of some of our people to be so cautious about drawing attention to those truths and realities about Vietnam with Mr. Nixon in the White House when we pointed them out

time after time with the leader of our own party in the White House in 1968.' Though his mild manner and lack of personal magnetism sometimes disappoints supporters who seek a more fervent advocate for their cause, McGovern has always seen his coolness as a major

advantage. "If there's any one asset I have had in politics that has served me well over the years," he said, "it is the capacity to advocate very progressive ideas in a manner and a style that doesn't offend conservatives.



Legislation

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba's New Democraic Party government, which has been coming up with major and controversial legislation at a oncea-year pace since taking office three years ago, is keeping its average intact with a new labor relations bill.

The bill, given second reading by the legislature Monday, moved to the standing committee on industrial relations today for public representations and clause-by-clause study.

With nearly a dozen representatives of business, industry, labor and religious groups clready slated to appear before the committee, deliberations may come close to rivalling the controversy aroused by the NDP's implementation of staterun auto insurance in 1970 and its municipal reorganization of Greater Winnipeg in 1971.

The bill, brought in less than three weeks ago as the current session neared the end of its fourth month, proposes a major overhaul in the province's labor laws. It is aimed generally at lessening government involvement in the collective-bargaining process while making it easier for employees to form unions.

Reaction to the bill from the opposition Conservatives and Liberals, chambers of commerce and employee associations has been a plea to the government to slow down its passage for between-sessions study.

So far Labor Minister A. R. Paulley, a long-time trade unionist and Premier Ed Schreyer's predecessor as leader of the NDP, has refused to alter his plans to pass the legislation before the end of the current session, expected later this month. The bill would come into effect Jan. 1.

There have been general criticisms of the bill as an attempt by the NDP to shore up its flagging support among the unions, but business and the opposition parties have also zeroed in on specific areas.

A provision to extend the right to strike to public employees has brought opposition even from those who support the labor movement, including independent MLA Joe Borowski, a



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place of the slain Robert F. Kennedy. He received 1461/2 votes at the Chicago convention which nominated Hubert H. Humphrey.

McGovern succeeded, how-ever, in identifying himself with the anti-war and reform forces that, though beaten at Chicago, vowed to have a place in 1972-within the convention hall and in the majority.

FEELS ROOTS

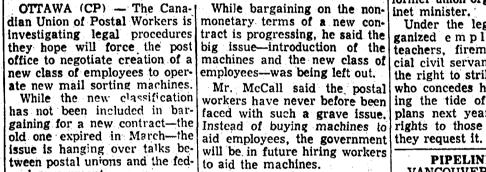
Though McGovern no longer maintains a residence in his native state, living in a \$110,000 Japanese-style home in one of Washington's most exclusive sections-he deeply feels his South Dakota roots. McGovern had a stern, Bible-reading upbringing in which a sneaked trip to forbidden movies was a young boy's chief liberation. He was shy in school until a librarian's recommendation he go out for the school debating

BLACKS HELD

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Two black members of the separatist creation of the jobs, but govern-Republic of New Africa organization were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond today, charged with possession of concealed weapons at Senator George McGovern's hotel headquarters. An RNA official in Jackson, Miss., hometown of the two

men, said they were only dis- USING LEGAL MEANS James McCall, president of tributing the group's literature and the arrests were designed the Canadian Union of Postal to "frame the Republic." Workers, said Wednesday that

Secret Service agent William the union was investigating Hawthorne identified the two as legal means of getting the gov-Wayne Harris Foster, 32, and ernment to discuss the classifi-Jessie Dixon, 38. cation. He would not elaborate.



eral government. The government plans to inpay operators less than manual mail sorters now receive. earn

The operators would mail sorters earn more than the works.

\$3.60 an hour. Although the government has promised that no employees would lose jobs, union leaders see the new class of employees as perhaps a first step in a series of mechanization moves that could lower the basic wages of postal employees. The unions want to negotiate

ment officials reject the idea.

matter for consultation only. a

government official said. To the

unions, consultation means

being presented with a take-it-

or-leave-it situation.

SEE MORE The new classification is a



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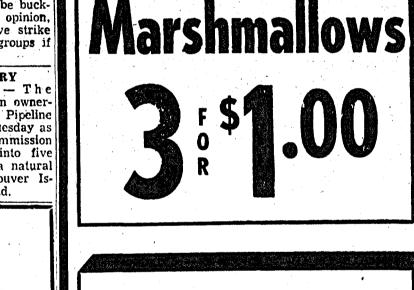
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former union organizer and cab

Under the legislation, all orinvestigating legal procedures tract is progressing, he said the ganized employees except they hope will force the post big issue-introduction of the teachers, firemen and provinoffice to negotiate creation of a machines and the new class of cial civil servants will be given the right to strike. Mr. Paulley, Mr. McCall said the postal who concedes he may be buckworkers have never before been ing the tide of public opinion, has not been included in bar- faced with such a grave issue. plans next year to give strike gaining for a new contract-the Instead of buying machines to rights to those three groups if

PIPELINE QUERY

to aid the machines. VANCOUVER (CP) - The "We had high hopes this year percentage of Canadian ownerstall mail sorting machines in would be the year without the ship in Malaspina Gas Pipeline 15 major centres and wants to strike," Mr. McCall said re- Ltd. was questioned Tuesday as cently, adding that the classifi- the Public Utilities Commission resumed a hearing into five cation and machine issue had applications to build a natural \$2.94 an hour, while manual thrown a monkey-wrench into gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the mainland.



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tures must be revelling in the their sisters and their cousins;

ing people for a long time. In Every step we took kicked cuss the holding of a Red Cross upgrade, and at least three in many countries mosquito nets up a veritable cloud of new as swim leader course here this neighboring communities. are used over beds. Now of sailants, and though in expecta- summer, and the Deep Creek course we can use repellants tion of their attacks we had Wilderness Trail project now must be borne locally, or oil - both of some help in come provided with large pieces under construction. of gauze which were put over discouraging the bites.

The famale deposits her eggs our hats and tucked in under latter has a respiratory system, the veils prevented both sight and this is the point when and breathing. We were obliged treating pools will dispose of when moving to take them off, the forming insects. It is the only replacing them whenever female which bites, and draws exhausted nature could stand the warm blood into its body, the agony no longer and we stopped to rest for a few mo-

Nearly all the diaries of early ments, lighting a fire whenever explorers and travellers men- we did so, and getting a brief tion what a pest these creatures are, and how they plagued of the smouldering wood. animals, even to the point of blinding them. One of the most was out of the question, for graphic and amusing descriptions of these nuisances is given apart from the nervous state in a book in the Kelowna Cen-British Columbia in 1887 by Lees victims, and the actual aching about 10 Gays. and Clutterbuck with sketches pain of the old bites, the night by the authors. They visited the was so oppressively close and Kootenays among other places, on which the blazes gradually disappeared. So here they were in thick limber, deadfall and bush trying to cut their way kept at bay." through. As if finding trail were not hard enough "we had to to the Mosquito" - of which while, the floor would be ruin- water system in the Trepanier repel the attacks of countless I'll quote one verse: millions of mosquitoes and through it all the thermometer stood at about 90 degrees in the shade, with never a breath of wind to alleviate our sufferings from the heat.

People at home read of sandflies. Cingalese leeches, stinging ants, mosquitoes and the like, and the fashion is to treat all such matters more or less as jokes, and to affect merri- Mrs. Arnold Trewhitt of Oyama ment at the idea of getting well are pleased to announce the bitten by any of them, but the forthcoming marriage of their truth is that there is no misery second eldest daughter, Cherl on earth equal to a really bad Anne, to Mr. William John attack of these demons. We all Keast of Kamloops, son of Mr. thought we had seen mosqui- Jack Keast and the late Mrs. toes before, in Norway, in India, Keast of Australia. and in the States, but until now The wedding will take place

we knew nothing — absolutely on August 19 in Oyama. nothing - of the concentrated essence of torture that they are

DISTRICT PAGE Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank PAGE 16 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JULY 13, 1972 Swim Program, Trail Project

Discussed By Rec Commission

PEACHLAND (Special) — A As this must be sponsored by zen from Courtenay, near Na-meeting of the Peachland the local commission she in-and his wife Ma and Mar Com

Finances for such a course

although fees can be charged. Peachland head swim instruc- The commission agreed to spontor, Mrs. Paul Gluschenko, sor such a course and Mrs. in boat-shaped masses on the our coats, the protection was told the meeting swim classes Gluschenko is willing to teach surface of water. These develop soon worthless, for we found held daily in the community are it. Setting the fee for the course into larvat and pupae — the that the swarms of insects upon proceeding well. And that the share it structure is the structure into the source of the set of the structure into the swarms of insects upon proceeding well. proceeding well. And that she at \$15, they agreed to put the has been approached by Valley Centennial Room at Mrs. Glus-Red Cross officials to teach a chenko's disposal for lecture leader's course in Peachland. periods.

> **Floor Work** respite in the choking fumes **Closes Room** It was an awful time. Sleep

RUTLAND (Staff) - The spection was the only way too main room at Rutland Centen- give advice, and make the in which the ceaseless "ping" tennial Museum "A Ramble in of the hovering pests keeps their nial Hall will be closed for necessary recommendations to

Protective covering is being applied to the floor by care- mended to council that the trail once. sultry that to keep a blanket taker Al Assmus and Andy be re-routed to the lower porand describe following a trail over one's head for long was an Kitsch. This is the third such tion of the creek bed and that hand it was only by this protecopened in 1967. tion that the enemy could be "That room get so much use complete the final portion of

during the year that if we did this trail. They even composed an "Ode not apply this coating once in a

"And with thy sweet small soul-entrancing son, Society. Thou'lt charm our wakeful A new floor would cost sev ear the whole night long; eral thousand dollars. When pain and anquish

chance to wring the brow, No wife so constant at our side as thou."

MARRIAGE PLANNED

OYAMA (Special) - Mr. and

Candidates nominated are;

RUTLAND SOCIALS

RUTLAND (Special) - Visit- | Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wyma Mrs. Jan Fransen was christen- Mrs. Dean Bowbecal, of West ing the Adolph Dicks were Mr. of Williams Lake, Mrs. M. Rusi-and Mrs. L. D. Workes of Lang-berg of College Heights, Alta., land United Church, Rev. Ray ellous Fransen, from Utrecht Joan Kurtz of Sherwood, Ore,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Angus Camp- of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter bell and family of Kitwanga, Crombie of Tappen, Mr. and B.C., were visitors here. Mr. Mrs. Vilho Pirinen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goert-

From Nipawin, Sask., visiting high water, and stagnant pools. we still uphold the mosquito as Parks and Recreation Commis-Mosquitors have been bother- facile princeps. Parks and Recreation Commis-formed the meeting there were and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mr. and Mrs. George Holde sion was held this week to dis-four local students wishing to companied by his mother Mrs. ald and David.

> Visiting his sister, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobbins and Oliver and tamily were Dr. and family from Portland. Mrs. Howard Gimbel from Calgary.

> Mrs. E. H. Roper had a visit from Chilliwack were visitors from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac- at the home of his brother, the Kay and family from Edmon-Ben Huethers, Bryden Road.

Visiting his mother Mrs. Commission members left the Katie Pauls, were Mr. and Mrs. hall to make a site inspection Allen Pauls from Calgary.

of the Deep Creek trail, having been told the students had run Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schneider into a snag. The planned route of Langley were visitors at the of the trail had run into ex-

ton.

ley.

term.

W. H. Schneider home. treme rock conditions. As plans must be reviewed Mr. and Mrs. D. Mullen and the commission felt- a site in-Brian have moved from Alder-

grove to the Joe Rich Valley. Pastor and Mrs. W. W. Rogers municipal authorities.

and Heather were visiting here They unanimously recomrecently. He was stationed here

Other visitors were Janet and impossibility, and on the other coating applied since the hall expenditures for two or three Carla Rouse fr College Place. more bridges be authorized to Wash., Eloise Sager, of F_irfield

> Notice was given that the ed," said Clarence Mallach, Creek Park is now installed and president of Rutland Park the meeting adjourned after

passing accounts, which will now be presented to municipal council

BLACK MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF POLL

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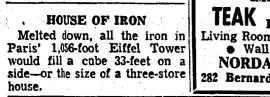
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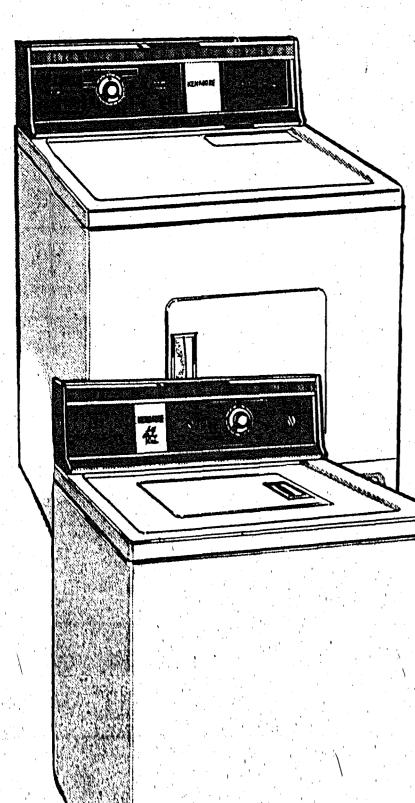
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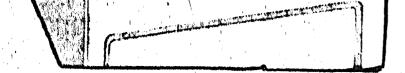
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