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LANDING STRIP BECOMES SUBDIVISION

The former landing strip at Rutland is being subdivided for a housing project. Reports indicate there will be 200 houses. New subdivisions are springing up all over the Kelowna area. Land formerly used for farming and other pursuits is being pressed into use to house the influx of residents to the Okanagan. Homes shown in the background have all been constructed during the last few years.—(Courier photo).

Hockey Night? Well, Partly....

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Robert Bouchard said mediation talks in Montreal between the CBC and NABET were recessed indefinitely after the union rejected a package proposal by the publicly owned network to settle the wage dispute with its 2,140 technicians.

The Maple Leafs game, customarily seen Saturday nights, was taken off the CBC Ontario network by MacLaren Advertising, which owns the TV rights to Hockey Night in Canada, and switched to CFTO because the technicians would not guarantee Toronto games immunity from its series of rotating strikes.

A spokesman for the Canadian Radio-Television Commission said in Ottawa there is nothing to stop the advertising agency from turning over the hockey telecast from the CBC to the CTV network, which already carries Wednesday night games.

Meanwhile, union negotiator

SO HIS SPIRIT WENT TO JAIL

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) — The case of the red boxes and the man who claimed he was dead was bizarre.

Police told the court at Mounthagen, in New Guinea they had investigated the racket of selling red boxes.

Those who bought the boxes were told to bury them in the ground, dig them up later and they would be full of money. Actually, they always turned out to be full of stones, and highlanders had been tricked out of about \$5,000.

Charged with fraud before was Maga Nugint—but he told the court he could not be held responsible because he was really dead and only a spirit.

The Godfather 'Bought Out'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Godfather opens here at two movie theatres March 22, but it may play in an empty house at one.

Spokesmen for the Italian-American Unification Council of Great Kansas City said their organization has bought all the tickets for the opening at the Empire Theatre but won't use them. The cost was estimated at \$2,500.

Marion Trozzolo, council spokesman, said his group also tried to buy out the Glenwood Theatre for the same night, but the tickets had been sold to another group.

Trozzolo said no demonstrations are planned.

Devlin Barred On French Visit

PARIS (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, fiery Northern Ireland member of the British Parliament, has been banned from entering France, government officials confirmed Friday. They gave no reason. She had been invited to attend a meeting on the Irish resistance movement in Bordeaux Tuesday.

Paris Ousts Ottawa For U.S.-China Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China have acted to implement part of the agreement worked out during President Nixon's trip to Peking, agreeing on Paris as the site of continuing diplomatic contacts.

The "primary purposes of this channel," presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Friday, will be to handle travel and trade matters.

The contacts will be in the hands of the countries' ambassadors to France, Arthur K. Watson for the United States and Huang Chen for China.

The state department said Friday no date has been set for the first meeting in Paris "nor is there a speculative time frame." Ziegler added that the ambassadors "will meet whenever there is significant business to be conducted."

The choice of the French capital was something of a surprise since most speculation by administration officials was on Ottawa.

TOO MUCH WORK

State department officials indicated Peking may have vetoed the Canadian city because its embassy is not equipped for the volume of work the contacts are expected to generate.

"We understand they (the Chinese) are already inundated with correspondence and inquiries from people in the United States," one state department official said.

He added that Paris "is fine with us and one of several cities we would have accepted." The presence of several Asian experts on the U.S. staff in Paris may have been a factor in the American acceptance of the French city.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Air Traffic Controllers 'Unhappy'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air traffic controllers here are unhappy with a binding arbitration award but will accept it and try for a better deal in two years, a union spokesman said.

Case Of Missing B.C. Teacher For Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Karl Stahl, Sweden's consul-general in Vancouver, said an inquiry has been scheduled in Los Angeles to investigate the assumed death of school teacher Lonnie Susanne Almond, 24, of Vanderhoof, lost overboard from the Swedish cargo vessel Paralla in the Pacific Ocean.

Heavy Rains Wreak Havoc In Peru's Andes

LIMA (AP)—Torrential rains in the Andes have sent rivers over their banks in several coastal states of Peru, destroying thousands of acres of crops. One Lima newspaper said that 25 persons had died.

Trinidad Polio Epidemic Leaves 13 Dead

PORT OF SPAIN (AP)—The polio epidemic that began in Trinidad last November was officially declared ended today with the closing of emergency centres. The epidemic killed 12 children and one adult.

Cave-Dwelling Fatal For Mission Hermit

MISSION (CP)—A man whose body was found in Suicide Creek has been tentatively identified as Benjamin Muir, a hermit, about 60, who had been living in a cave nearby. It is believed he was caught as a flood swept down the creek and through his cave.

TB Christmas Seals Drive Fell \$2,953 Short Of Target

Headquarters of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society has confirmed the 1971-72 Kelowna area campaign results at \$9,047.

The figure is \$2,953 short of the local goal of \$12,000 and below the 1969-70 returns.

The society adds the province-wide campaign is down about \$7,000 from the previous year's all-time high of \$17,000.

"In spite of our not reaching as high a figure as last year," said society president, James D. Helmecken, "we are very pleased with the campaign overall." He added the campaign was the "best on record

Flying Security Better In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration today forecast a modest improvement in the outlook for flying security for the weekend while airports and airlines across the United States stepped up measures to combat bomb threats.

"It looks like the trouble may be winding down," an FAA spokesman said.

By 6 p.m. EST Friday, the FAA had registered about 20 telephone threats of bombings or hijackings across the U.S. for the day. This compared with 48 Thursday, 24 Wednesday, and eight Tuesday.

Most were clearly hoaxes, the FAA said, but all were checked in the interest of public safety.

The threats followed three incidents earlier in the week in which explosives actually were placed on aircraft. Two devices were recovered before exploding, but the other detonated, badly damaging a parked jetliner at Las Vegas, Nev.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe prepared for a session next week to discuss stricter air security measures with cabinet members. Volpe



conferred with airline executives Friday before leaving for a weekend speaking engagement in Mexico City.

In the meantime, airlines and airport operators moved to implement stricter security measures ordered by President Nixon and being drafted in the form of regulations by the FAA.

BULLETS AND BOMB

Belfast 'Truce' Didn't Last

BELFAST (AP) — A three-day truce proclaimed throughout Northern Ireland by a guerrilla organization was shaken early today by a gun and bomb attack on a British Army patrol.

The ceasefire, announced by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was only an hour old when mine erupted as soldiers travelled down a road near the city of Newry on the border with the Irish Republic. There were no casualties.

The 72-hour suspension of guerrilla operations and the Provisionals' demands for concessions from the British government were greeted with contemptuous indifference in London and with hope by Roman Catholics in Ireland.

In the British capital, it was made known that the government would not "deal with murderers" or "dignify" the IRA with a reply.

"The response was different among Irishmen—broadly in sympathy with the IRA's battle to unite Ireland by forcing the Protestant-dominated north under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

HOPE FOR EFFECT

They said they hoped the ceasefire would act as a spur to the British government to unveil its long-awaited political initiative for an end to the violence that has taken 208 lives since August, 1969.

In a statement telephoned to the British national news agency in London, the Provisionals said they offered the ceasefire as a gesture of sincerity toward a lasting peace, for which the following conditions would be necessary:

—Immediate withdrawal of the 15,000 British troops to their barracks coupled with a statement of intent on a date for their evacuation from Northern Ireland, and an acknowledgment of Irishmen's rights to determine their own future with British "interference."

—Abolition of the Protestant-dominated Stormont or parliament.

A total amnesty for all political prisoners, tried and untried, in England and Ireland, and for those on wanted lists.

If the British respond positively, the statement said, the truce will continue.

The Provisional is the more powerful of two IRA wings operating in Northern Ireland. Its formal strength has been estimated at 2,000 men, but when pressed it could call on virtually every Catholic youngster who can lose a brick.

WON'T OBSERVE TRUCE

The Official wing is the older and Marxist-oriented, working toward an all-Ireland socialist farmers' republic. It said Friday it will not observe the truce.

Some security officials believe the Provisionals have taken a battering recently and want a breathing space to regroup. At least three Provisionals were killed in an explosion in Belfast Thursday and two badly-wounded operatives were captured.

But the theory given most credence was that the wing wishes to demonstrate it has a well-disciplined, co-ordinated force at its command and wants in some way to prepare the ground for the British government's proposals.

No one expects that Prime Minister Edward Heath's plan will come anywhere near the Provisionals' demands. Nor was the timing of the British initiative believed likely to be affected by the guerrillas' move.

Dubliners also saw glimmers of hope in a visit by former British prime minister Harold Wilson, who will lunch Monday with Premier Jack Lynch,

Rail 'Bottleneck' Hampering Flow Of Grain In B.C.

Indira Leads

NEW DELHI (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party took an early lead today as counting of ballots began in this week's state elections.

It won all 20 of the first results announced for the 287-member Andhra Pradesh state assembly; 22 of 27 seats in the 170-member Maharashtra assembly and the first five declared from the 75-seat Kashmir assembly.

Congress had majorities in the previous assemblies in these states. But if the present trend continues, the prime minister's party would increase its strength and win in landslide proportions, completing Mrs. Gandhi's consolidation of power in the country following her victory in last year's federal parliamentary elections.

Elections were held this week for a total of 2,727 seats in state legislatures and local councils.

THREE KILLED

The counting of votes began as at least three persons were killed and 20 were injured in election violence today in West Bengal.

Economic Factors Rule Out Extra Bypassing Of Canyon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for CP Rail and Canadian National Railways said Friday there are no economical relief routes they can use to bypass British Columbia's side-plugged Fraser Canyon and speed grain shipments to the port of Vancouver.

CP Rail said costs would increase threefold or more if grain cars were re-routed through the United States over Burlington Northern tracks.

The CNR, which has been using the Pacific Great Eastern Railway system to bypass the canyon, says there is an economic limit to the amount of traffic it can re-route to Vancouver by way of the PGE.

Slides in the canyon and other winter interruptions to the trans-continental railway lines have jammed the port of Vancouver with bulk carriers waiting to take on grain.

The federal government has imposed a temporary ban on canvassing for any more grain export business that would move through the port.

LINES CRITICIZED

The railways have been criticized by the Vancouver port authority chairman, William Rathie, "for not damn well keeping the grain cars coming."

And Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow has accused the railways of exaggerating their difficulties in order to force a review of the Crown-vested Pass agreement which has held railway charges for moving grain to half a cent a ton-mile. The agreement has held charges down to their late 19th century level.

Alex Hart, senior vice-president of the CNR, said Mr. Romanow's charge of pressure tactics to force a rate review is nonsense.

Mr. Rathie said Friday the situation called for the appointment of an expediter with power "to knock people's heads together and get the grain moving."

But later he said he had been "speaking off the top of my head" and was less certain that this was the proper course.

Mr. Rathie said he does not believe the railways have looked into every way of surmounting their problems.

"The CN diverted about 11 trains over PGE. If they could do that, why didn't they run 100 over PGE?"

LINK CONSIDERED

Mr. Hart said consideration was given five years ago to building a 30-mile link between the CNR line at Kamloops, B.C. and the PGE to give a shorter cut-off in the event of the canyon becoming blocked.

"But it was a question of cost," he said. "Is that sort of expensive insurance against interruptions in bad weather worth it?"

A PGE spokesman said his railway has spare capacity and will accept whatever further traffic the CNR carries to direct to it.

A CP Rail spokesman said his railway would only divert traffic south to Burlington Northern "if a bridge collapsed or something else happened that put one line out of action for a considerable time."

He said diversion to the Burlington Northern system to overcome a short-lived bottleneck could do more harm than good.

Trudeau Says Jobless Picture Not As Bad As Statistics Show

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that the unemployment situation in Canada is not as bad as statistics indicate.

"I don't want to minimize the problem," he told about 500 persons jammed into a school hall, "but unemployment isn't as bad as the 1930s nor is it as bad in Canada as it is in other countries."

"The Canadian people are only well-off because overall there is a better standard of living here than in most other countries."

The meeting here was the second in a flying 24-hour visit to southeastern Quebec, which also included Drummondville and Thetford Mines.

Asked by a youth if he thought unemployment normal, the prime minister replied that there are thousands of jobs available in the country.

"There are 10,000 jobs available in Montreal," he said.

ASKED ABOUT LANGUAGE

Mr. Trudeau said the government could expect Quebecers without work to move to other provinces when there is a language barrier.

"There are 500,000 French-speaking Canadians in Ontario," he told his French-speaking audience. "It does not scandalize me that a person from Quebec might move to Ontario for a job."

Mr. Trudeau also speculated on a more philosophical note that man's fulfillment, as he moves closer and closer to a leisure society, may not necessarily come through work.

Public Servants In Quebec Preparing For Strike Vote

QUEBEC (CP) — Unless the provincial government indicates a change of attitude, most of Quebec's public servants will be notified Monday of strike action planned by their union leaders, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said early today.

He told reporters, following a strategy meeting by leaders of a common front of the FLQ, Confederation of National Trade Unions and Quebec Teachers Corp., that strike action by the public servants would be valid eight days after the notice is given to the member.

Mr. Laberge said a meeting with Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec public service minister, and union representatives is scheduled for Monday.

The union common front represents about 210,000 persons — add directly or indirectly by the government and groups teachers, hospital workers, civil servants, liquor board employees and Hydro-Quebec workers.

In a province-wide vote Thursday 160,000 union members voted by a large majority to reject the government's wage offers.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Vancouver	57
Churchill	110



LOUIS LABERGE
... pressure noted

Union leaders interpreted the vote to mean they had rank-and-file support to increase pressure on the government and its agencies for better contract terms. Pressure tactics could include a one-day general strike, rotating walkouts, mass demonstrations or even work-to-rule slowdowns if necessary.



When the disciples gathered at Pentecost, they were visited by fiery tongues and filled with the Holy Spirit. — Acts 2:1-4.

To refute onlookers' suggestions that the disciples were drunk, Peter claimed their behavior fulfilled a prophecy of Joel. — Acts 2:14-16.

The descent of the Spirit at Pentecost marked the beginning of the last age, ending in the final day of judgment. — Acts 2:17-21.

Preaching Christ's death and resurrection, Peter urged all to repent and be baptized. — Acts 2:36-39.

CHURCH SERVICES

A Great Day For Adventists

March 4, 1972 was a great day for all Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout Canada and the United States...

Pope Pius XII 'Revolutionary' Claims Co-Author Of New Book

PARIS (CP) — Far from being conservative, Pope Pius XII was a revolutionary in his own time...

Seven Speakers Scheduled For Okanagan Missionaries

The 23rd Okanagan Missionary Conference will be held in Kelowna March 12 to 19. Seven speakers are scheduled for the eight-day sessions.

Second Week Of Lectures Series On Tonight At Adventist Church

The second week of a lecture series begins tonight in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rutland. Titles will be as follows:

Spiritual Life Conference To Help Between Churches

An inter-church Spiritual Life Conference is being held March 21-23 in Evangel Tabernacle, 1450 Bertram St.

When He Says God Bless This Mess That's What Priest Means In Dacca

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A French-speaking Canadian priest, Rev. Benjamin Labbe, is here as director of CORR, the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation.

Lutherans Pick Officers

Committee chairmen were elected at a special meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League of First Lutheran Church.

Pope Feared Kidnapping

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Plus confided his fears that he would be kidnapped by the Nazis to the German ambassador in 1943.

The 23rd Okanagan MISSIONARY CONFERENCE March 12 - 19, 1972

7:30 p.m. — Monday through Friday 3:00 p.m. — Sunday Rallies All Meetings at Evangel Tabernacle 1450 Bertram Street

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Bernard & Richter (Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada)

FIRST BAPTIST 1309 Bernard Avenue (Baptist Federation) Rev. Ian Hind, B.A., B.D.

KELOWNA CHURCH — Richter and Lawson Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Edward Teranski

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH 3131 Lakeshore Rd. Minister: Rev. John M. Davidson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES 612 Bernard Ave. Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

FAITH GOSPEL CHURCH 5111 Galt Road, off Gaisachan Rev. Bill Spletzer, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 636 Bernard Ave. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Babel 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1580 BERNARD AVE. Rev. J. H. James, Pastor 9:50 a.m.—Sunday School

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THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA 1450 BERTRAM ST. Minister: A. E. Kalamen

THE ALLIANCE Church Minister: Rev. J. Schroeder 1370 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna

Bride's Three Sisters Serve At Tucker-Chiba Nuptials

The bride's three sisters served as attendants when Elaine Susan Chiba of Rutland became the bride of Kenneth Colin Tucker of Kelowna on March 4. Heather Chiba was maid of honor and Katherine and Geri-Mae, all of Rutland, were bridesmaids for the 4 p.m. ceremony in the Japanese United Church. White chrysanthemums graced the altar for the wedding conducted by Rev. Yoshio Ono and Cyril Moore of Kelowna sang, "We've Only Just Begun and O Perfect Love. Mrs. Sharon Scarrow of Rutland was accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chiba of Rutland and the groom is the son of Colin James Tucker of Kelowna and Mrs. Muriel Robinson of Osoyoos.

Given in marriage by her father the charming bride chose a white polyester crepe, slightly high-waisted with a bodice of elasticized shirring. The dress, made by the bride herself, featured a jewel neckline and long sleeves gathered at the wrists. The A-line skirt was also fitted with a floor-length purple dress with gold trim, enhanced



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH TUCKER (Paul Ponich Studios)

Hartnell Shows New Femininity

LONDON (AP) — British couture has taken a new turn. Up. Designers said the spring-summer collections, closed Tuesday by Christian Dior-London, were extraordinarily successful.

"Our couture—as opposed to our boutique collection—has done much better than usual," said Hardy Ames, one of the Queen's dressmakers. "We were enormously surprised. It was an unbelievably good season, with many new customers."

The story is the same at Matelli.

The Swiss-born designer said: "We were slightly depressed a few months ago, but we're terribly busy now. We had been having rather a meagre time."

A spokesman at Norman Hartnell attributed the new couture boom to "bread and butter numbers"—glamorous, attractive clothes suitable for any time of day.

A new femininity was most apparent at this season's collections. Gone were the chunky tweeds, the sober suits, the pink petal hats. In their place were the softest of fabrics—wool georgettes, silk shantung, chiffon, organza, Jersey-woven into simple yet subtle shapes.

Tops at Hartnell was the suit—sleenderly cut, boldly colored, heavily hatted. His dresses, with their soft pleats and parrot colors, were enchantingly pretty.

New Role For Nurses Begins Pilot Project In North

TORONTO (CP) — "When someone comes in bleeding, you can't send him 25 miles to a hospital. We suture him, set a leg, generally look after him. We want to learn how to do more."

Kathleen Dycher told in an interview how nurses in the Canadian North meet the day-to-day medical needs of a scattered population, Indian and white, in areas remote from big-city civilization with few doctors. The setting and conditions bear little resemblance to her native Isle of Man.

She is in the first group here from northwestern Ontario taking enriched training in diagnosis, physical assessment of patients and treatment procedures under a \$314,000 federal program for northern nurses in four provinces.

Medical men term the program a major step towards the training of physicians' assistants at a time when the supply of doctors cannot keep up with demand. It is expected that the specially trained northern nurses in time will return south to apply their skills in the cities.

The immediate aim is to enable nurses in the North to handle patients in situations where consultation with a doctor is possible only by radio or sometimes not at all.

Flowers of Caledonia, Ont., and Susan Grimshaw, Toronto.

Fifty-six nurses with northern experience will be given the advanced training this year. The program is expected to be continued in 1973. Dr. Maurice Leclair, deputy minister of health in Ottawa, has termed it a "historical step."

The project, financed by the department of health, is operated through an agreement with six universities. Participating in Ontario are the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario, London; the universities of Sherbrooke and McGill in Quebec and the universities of Manitoba and Alberta.

Miss Dycher and Miss Mills came to Canada together 2½ years ago, stayed together through 16 months in Toronto and are stationed together at New Osaburgh, a settlement of 500 persons 120 miles north of Sioux Lookout. They also serve "satellite" nursing stations by automobile on the only road in the vast region.

Miss Grimshaw's home station is Big Trout Lake, 275 miles north of Sioux Lookout, and she covers by air satellites as far north as Hudson Bay. Miss Flowers is at Sandy Lake, about 200 miles northwest, and she also is flown around her stations that stretch west almost to the Manitoba border.

PLAY VITAL ROLE
Nurses in the North are paid up to about \$8,000 a year, depending upon grade and ex-

Calling All Club Reporters

Club reporters are reminded that meeting reports are welcome by the women's editor. Having them in promptly is appreciated and names must be carefully spelled out in full. If initials are used, two are necessary. Each article should include the name and phone number of the reporter, should further clarification on details be required. Keep your articles newsworthy and interesting. Remember that minutes of the meeting is not news. A good rule to remember in compiling a report is the Five W's, who, where, when, what and why and 'how' is important too. Do not attempt to put a headline on the story. All too often what should be the opening sentence is put into a heading which is not suitable for the space allotted for your account.

If typed, double space your article, if in long hand, leave the same space between lines. Don't feel badly if your story is chopped, space may be at a premium that day. Next time, it may be used. Remember the editor cannot add information you have not included—crystal balls are not available, as yet.

"In the North, you get down to a more simple, relaxed life. I enjoy the involvement with the total family and the involvement with the people."

"You're not only a nurse, you're a person in the community."

Miss Mills said that before coming to Canada all she and Miss Dycher knew about Indians and the Indian way of life was what they saw in the movies. "We learned soon enough that that was all wrong."

Meantime, both like what they are doing—general clinics every morning, special child clinics twice a month and various children's programs.

They like the North, especially in winter—"the flies sometimes are bad in summer"—and participate fully in the life.

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BUTTON TRIM
Hot pink polyester crepe floor-length dresses were worn by the bridal attendants. Stand up collars completed the high-lined bodices and buttons added trim to their ensembles. They carried bouquets of white daisies with matching white daisies entwined in their hair.

Best man was Charles Adams of New Westminster and ushers were Wayne Bradford and Robert Stearns, both of Rutland.

For the reception at Capri, the bride's mother received wearing a floor-length purple dress with gold trim, enhanced

with corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of blue lace on taffeta with blue tinted white carnations forming her corsage.

The three-tiered wedding cake centred the lace covered bride's table. Silver candelabra flanked the cake and the bridal bouquets also decorated the setting.

Charles Adams toasted the bridesmaids and the bride's uncle, Suey Koga proposed the toast to the bride.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a multi-colored hot pants ensemble with shirring at

the waist. Black shoes and a corsage of white carnations completed her outfit. The newlyweds will reside at No. 5, 2469, Highway 97N, Kelowna.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Muriel Robinson, Karen and Robert Campbell, of Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demchison, Ruby Hady, all of Burnaby; Sandra Hamm, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Shig Sakaki and family, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chiba, George Chiba, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Jim Portz, all of Rossland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabbe and family, Edgewood, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dettling, Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Ponton, Penticton; Dianna Splett, Victoria; Barbara Woods, Nelson.

SLICK TRICK

When other removal attempts only smear the gum adhesive left by price stickers, try loosening it with baby oil. It can then be wiped off with a paper towel.

From Top To Stack-Heel Shoe It's A Red, Red Year Ahead

LONDON (AP) — Christian Dior-London, whose spring collection climaxed London's couture season Tuesday, is torn between the school girl and the seductress.

By day, his clothes brought to mind the Gigi of Leslie Caron, demure in pleated skirts and Breton hats.

But by night, he conjured up a Spanish-style Barolo, bared in halter necks and plunge fronts, and poured into spots, checks and overchecks.

The Dior daywear, designed by Jern Lanberg, was strong on jackets—short, long, refter, blazer and cardigan—

worn with plain pleated skirts or printed shirtwaists.

Underneath, soft crepes and silks. On top, heavier wools and shantung.

Dior was definitely in the red, from top to stack-heel peep-toe.

Other favorite colors were navy and white, singly or combined.

For evening, Dior took taffeta and twisted it into halter necks baring the back and all but baring the bust, flounced it into gypsy skirts worn with bra-tops, and filled it into off-the-shoulder blouses. Again, in red.

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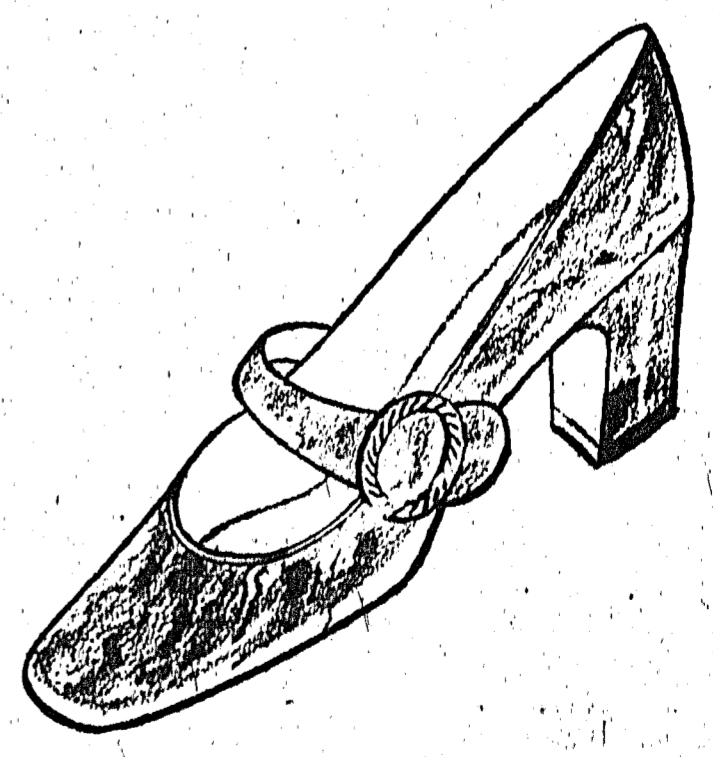
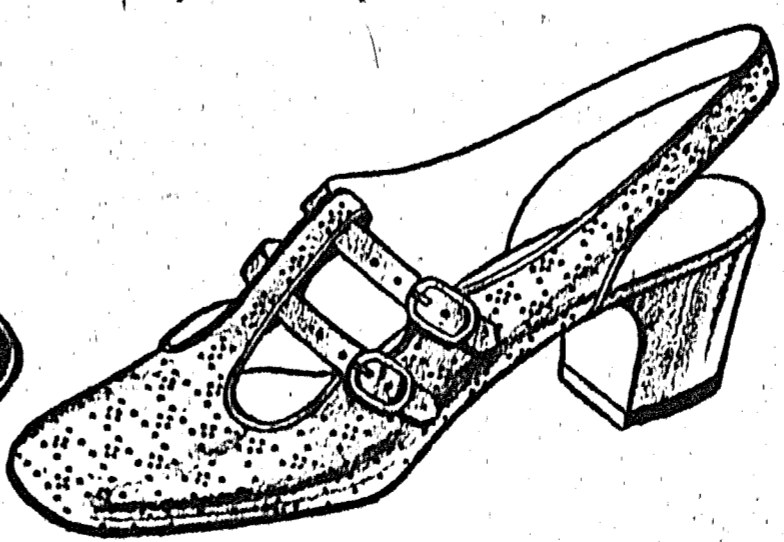
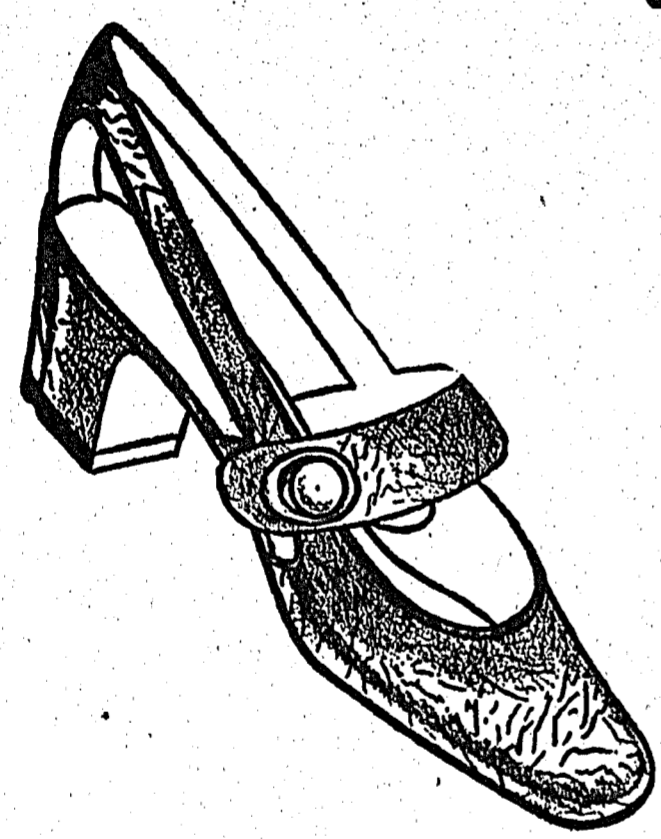
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Brow's Work Is Labor Of Love Position Entails Long Hours

It may be a hackneyed term, but Jack Brow's work with the Kelowna Recreation Department is a labor of love. "The job takes long hours, but I like doing it," Brow said in an interview. "I try to get to the different activities every once in a while just to take a look and see how they are going."



JACK BROW
... busy man

The Kelowna Recreation Department has grown under Brow and recreational superintendent Keith Maltman to one of the finest in the province, and now has so many events being carried on under it that Brow, program co-ordinator, doesn't even know the number. "Most of the activities are under the department, but once they are started the people involved in them take over and run the show themselves," Brow said. Jack started with the recreation department in 1959 as aquatic manager for the old aquatic area. The area burned down several years ago. At the time there were few organized sports in the city other than those run by the schools. Minor hockey and baseball were about all that was offered outside of the swimming program.

Jack started on a voluntary basis the winter after joining the department and ran keep fit classes for men and children's gym classes in the Centennial Hall. That summer he was back at his post as aquatic manager. When the summer swimming program closed, Brow was elevated to the position of recreation director. One of his first moves was into the schools for use in his winter programs. At first, there were boxing, men's and ladies' keep fit classes, advanced and children's gymnastic programs, but as time passed and larger gyms in schools became available at times, the program was expanded. Most of the programs put into effect were training programs for adults as well as children. Jack was given a free hand by the city, although he had a limited budget. Money wasn't a prime concern, with few of the programs in effect not needing much to get started and little to keep them going.

Another field which kept him busy was coaching swim classes in summer and starting winter training for the youngsters as soon as they had to move indoors. When summer came, it was back to the aquatic program with some track and field also being started. A good nucleus of swimmers were in Kelowna when Jack arrived, and within a couple of years the team won the provincial swim team title. The gymnastics course in Kelowna was a first of the area, and in a short time a gymnastic competition was started. Competitors were mostly from Kamloops, with Vernon and Penticton not having gymnastics.

As in many of the programs, some of the gymnasts who started under the program are now teaching it. Many of the workers in programs are volunteers, with some being paid. Those paid are done so out of the dues charged for the programs, costing the recreation department little if anything to run.

Help fostering interest in some programs has come by way of the provincial government, with clinics being sent out. These clinics offer top instructors in their field, and help not only those wishing to play and participate, but those who are interested in coaching. The clinics are sponsored by the B.C. Athletic Association. The complex being built will help Jack's programs to a degree, with more space for programs. There will be a full-sized gymnasium, a swimming pool, a film room and an area for arts and crafts. "Recreation doesn't mean only athletics, but anything to do with relaxation and enjoying leisure hours," Brow said. Room has been to be fitted into a limited space," he said. "Many times one activity is just finishing and another is ready to take over the area." The activities cover a vast range of areas from limited exercise programs for the senior citizens to the tiny tots gymnastics, trampolines and arts and crafts. The oldest participant in one of the programs is 96, with the youngest in the three-year-old range. Jack estimates 1,000 participants in the programs a week, with the boys' and girls' gymnastics class on Saturday the largest with about 250 taking part. The senior citizens' program is the smallest in number with 15.

Some programs get started by chance remarks, like girls' softball. Jack was at a minor baseball game when a woman mentioned that her son was involved in summer sports but her daughter had little to do for the summer months. So he started a girls' softball program, expecting a few girls to come out and several teams being formed. The program snowballed, and now he is ready to turn it over to parents of players to run it, because it is getting too big for one man. Now Jack is more or less an overseer of the programs, with an assistant in Colin Campbell. Colin handles most of the gymnastics end of the programs, and also coaches the trampoline classes. With the demands of the job, holidays have been few and far between. In 1968 Jack and his wife Janet were given a testimonial dinner and given a two-week holiday to Mexico. The trip was so enjoyable he worked his program the next year with her and his wife, with daughter Jill and son Steve, could take a three-week vacation to Acapulco. The Browns have three other children, Gordon, Carol and Mike. Mike may follow in his father's footsteps, taking a course in recreation at the University of British Columbia. Although a number of programs have been started, there are more in the works. One which Jack wants to re-start is rowing. Apparently there is \$10,000 worth of rowing shells in storage, with the main problem in getting an area close to the water so they could be handy to use. Last year the program nearly got off the ground, with a number of students at the Okanagan College interested. The shells were lugged down to the waterfront, but the building in which they were to be stored was torn down. Back they went and they have sat there since.

It's Been A Long Icy Way But Orest Wins That Brier

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Orest Meleschuk has come a long way from the lean years in Winnipeg when he used to smash curling brooms in frustration. Friday, he received the MacDonald's Brier Tankard for skipping his Manitoba rink to first place in the Canadian curling championship with a 9-1 won-loss record. It meant the end of seven years of trying for the 32-year-old technician who conquered with his temper and kept his cool during the week-long competition to determine the top curling rink in Canada. "He used to smash brooms," recalled Meleschuk's lead, Pat Halliey. "Once when he was 18 or 19 he got mad and threw a broom and just missed another guy on the next sheet of ice who was wearing glasses."

HE WAS YOUNG THEN
Meleschuk, one of the most genial skips on the ice during the championship, puts his frustration in the past and blames it on youth. "I used to blow up a lot but I was young then. Heck, that was years ago." The Manitoba rink, which also includes third Dave Romano and second John Hanesiak, won the championship by defeating Mel Watchorn of Fairview, Alta., 12-3 in a final round that turned out to be anti-climactic.

The stage was set for a possible playoff going into the 11th round. Manitoba had an 8-1 record and Bill Kent of Montreal was 7-2. Had Meleschuk lost and Kent won, the two would have played off Friday night. "I didn't want any playoff," said Meleschuk. "We went out to win it and we came through."

"We wanted to win it ourselves—we didn't want to back into it. We did expect a tougher game, however, but we were unbelievably sharp." **TAKE EARLY LEAD**
The Manitoba rink, which curls out of the Fort Rouge Club in Winnipeg, opened a 3-0 lead after two ends and never looked back.

Watchorn was forced to play a catch-up game, but the swifty, sticky ice foiled him and was more to the advantage of the hard hitters from Manitoba. "That's the trouble with a catch-up game," said Meleschuk. "You can get caught. Mel missed a couple and we were off."

The victory earns the Manitoba rink the right to represent Canada at the World Curling Championship March 21-25 in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. "I just hope the boss will give me another week off," said Meleschuk. Kent finished the competition in second place with a 7-3 mark for his Quebec rink.

Watchorn, Doug Wyatt of Saskatchewan and Elton Coombe of Ottawa tied for third with 6-4 records. Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver and Jack MacFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie were next with 5-5 marks.

Dave Sullivan of Fredericton was 4-6 and Fred Durant of St. John's, the surprise of the competition, and Kip Ready of Charlottetown were both 3-7. Barry Shearer of Halifax was 1-9 for Nova Scotia.

The only game Manitoba lost during the week was to Kent 10-9. The Winnipeggers lost it in an almost unbelievable fashion—they gave up four in the 12th end.

"The turning point was our third game against Quebec," said Hanesiak. "We had a team meeting afterwards and that turned us around."

SURPRISES SHOW
There were many surprises in Friday's final two rounds. In the morning, Durant made history for Newfoundland when

he beat Watchorn 6-5, the first time in the competition that Newfoundland has ever downed Alberta.

Kent downed Wyatt 10-6 and MacFarlane's Northern Ontario rink beat Sullivan 10-7. Shearer downed Ready 7-5 and Meleschuk controlled his morning game throughout, beating Sparkes 10-8.

In the 11th round, Ready edged Sullivan 8-7, Sparkes beat Kent 11-9, MacFarlane downed Wyatt 11-8 and Coombe defeated Durant 8-7, much to the dismay of the crowd of 1,500.

Attendance for the week-long competition was estimated at about 10,000. The 1973 final will be played in Edmonton and the 1975 championship was awarded this week to London, Ont.

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Trixi Said She Was Sorry For Keeping Skating Crown

CALGARY (CP) — Trixi Schuba, a sad Austrian girl who laughingly apologized for winning, capped her international skating career Friday night by retaining her world figure-skating crown. Miss Schuba, who has dominated women's competition because of her computerlike mastery of compulsory figures, virtually eliminated all contenders earlier this week at the 1972 world championships by building up a 130.8-point margin in her figures, well ahead of Canada's Karen Magnussen and the United States' Janet Lynn, the eventual silver- and bronze-medalists. But despite her success, Trixi has skated in her last international meet. "A little bit sad" was her reply when asked how she felt.

"You always go in there hoping that you might," said the Vancouver girl. "Even though a miracle would have to happen." **SHE'S TOO GOOD**
Praising Trixi's hand, Karen said: "She's just so good in figures." The gold-medallist, who also took first at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, smiled a little and said "I'm sorry." "Don't be sorry," said Karen. "Be happy." **HEART DISPLAYED**
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

All Virus Isn't... -Doctor Explains

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I am confused. I have heard for years of the 24-hour or 12-hour virus. I heard recently that a government doctor said there is no such thing as this and that people who thought they had them in reality had some form of poisoning.

This is most likely correct. The chances are that any intestinal tract disorder of such brief duration is not the result of a virus.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: It seems to me that you evaded a direct answer. The woman who wrote, and millions of others, including myself, would like to know why illicit lovemaking causes venereal disease and why legal lovemaking does not.

No, I don't think I evaded the question. I said VD was caused by germs, just as smallpox, colds, flu and a lot of other diseases are caused by germs.

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