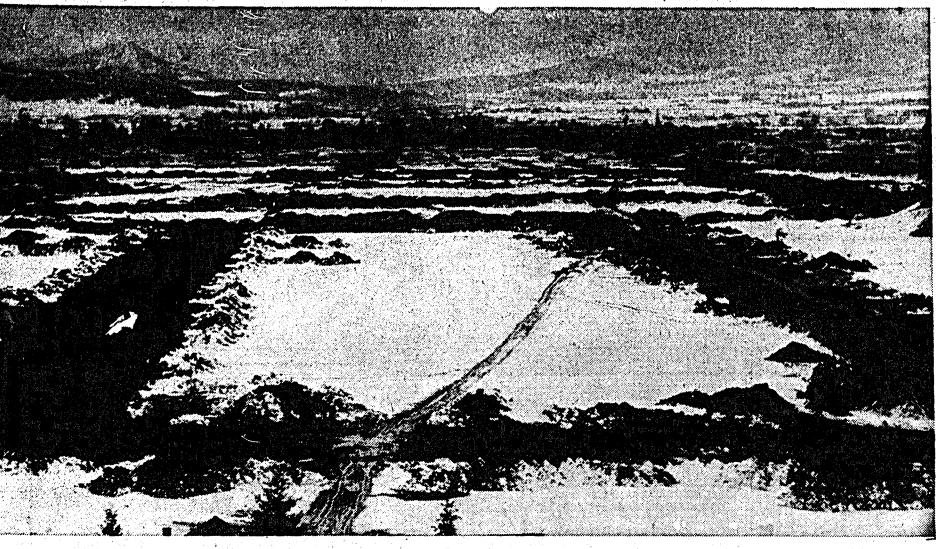
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BECOMES SUBDIVISION LANDING STRIP

racket of selling red boxes.

Those who bought the boxes

were told to bury them in the

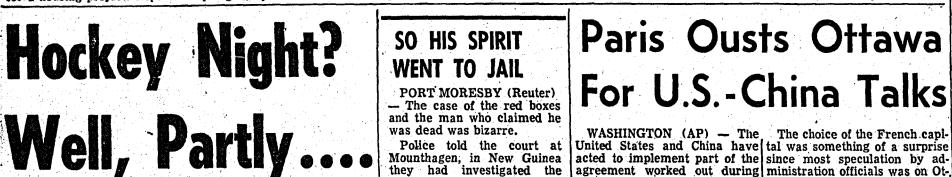
The former landing strip at Rutland is being subdivided

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indicate there will be 200 houses. New subdivisions are for a housing project. Reports springing up all over the Kel-

owna area. Land formerly used for farming and other pursuits is being pressed into

use to house the influx of ground have all been conresidents to the Okanagan. structed during the last few Homes shown in the backyears.-(Courier photo).



Rail Bottleneck Hampering Flow Grain In B.C. **Economic Factors Rule Out** ndira Extra Bypassing Of Canyon eads VANCOUVER (CP) - manow's charge of pressure

Spokesmen for CP Rail and Ca- tactics to force a rate review is nadian National Railways said nonsense.

NEW DELHI (CP) - Prime Friday there are no economical Mr. Rathie said Friday the Minister Indira Gandhi's Con- relief routes they can use to by- situation called for the appointgress party took an early lead pass British Columbia's slide-today as counting of ballots plagued Fraser Canyon and began in this week's state elec-speed grain shipments to the together and get the grain movport of Vancouver. ing.

It won all 20 of the first re-sults announced for the 287- crease threefold or more if "speaking off the top of my member Andra Pradesh state grain cars were re-routed head" and was less certain that assembly; 22 of 27 seats in the through the United States over this was the proper course. Mr. Rathie said he does not

The CNR, which has been believe the railways have sembly and the first five declared from the 75-seat Kashmir using the Pacific Great Eastern looked into every way of sur-Railway system to bypass the mounting their problems. canyon, says there is an eco-

Congress had majorities in nomic limit to the amount of trains over PGE. If they could the previous assemblies in these traffic it can re-route to Van- do that, why didn't they run 100 states. But if the present trend continues, the prime minister's couver by way of the PGE. party would increase its strength and win in landslide

Slides in the canyon and other winter interruptions to the trans-continental railway lines

Mr. Hart said consideration have jammed the port of Van- was given five years ago to couver with bulk carriers wait- building a 30-mile link between the CNR line at Kamloops, B.C.

over PGE?

LINK · CONSIDERED

The federal government has and the PGE to give a shorter imposed a temporary ban on cut-off in the event of the can-

170-member Maharashtra as- Burlington Northern tracks.

assembly.

tions.

proportions, completing Mrs. Gandhi's consolidation of power United States and China have tal was something of a surprise in the country following her vicing to take on grain. acted to implement part of the since most speculation by ad- tory in last year's federal paragreement worked out during ministration officials was on Ot- liamentary elections.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS 1 Robert Bouchard said mediation

Intario network tonight.

arrangements have been made settle the wage dispute with its with the National Association of 2,140 technicians. Broadcast Engineers and Tech-Hawks.

But the Toronto game be- Toronto games immunity from tween the Maple Leafs and Cali- its series of rotating strikes. fornia Golden Seals, originally A spokesman for the Canascheduled for the CBC Ontario dian Radio-Television Commisnetwork, will be carried only by sion said in Ottawa there is CFTO, The Toronto outlet for nothing to stop the advertising the CTV network. CBC Ontario agency from turning over the viewers will see a game be- hockey telecast from the CBC to tween Philadelphia Flyers and the CTV network, which already carries Wednesday night St. Louis Blues.

Meanwhile, union negotiator games.

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

Headquarters of the British | in other ways, with new methods at \$2.500. Columbia Tuberculosis Christ- being introduced meaning a mas Seal Society has confirmed more rapid recording of donathe 1971-72 Kelowna area cam- tions and the majority of perpalgn results at \$9,047. sons who had already con-The figure is \$2,953 short of tributed not being bothered by the tickets had been sold to an-

the local goal of \$12,000 and be- a reminder." Through research and continulow the 1969-70 returns.

The society adds the province- ing education programs, the wide campaign is down about campaign supports a year-round \$7,000 from the previous year's fight against respiratory all-time high of \$417,000. diseases such as tuberculosis

"In spite of our not reaching emphysema, chronic bronchitis as high a figure as last year," and asthma.

said society president, James The local campaign in Ke D. Helmcken, "we are very owna and district is sponsored pleased with the campaign annually by the Rutland Kinette overall." He added the cam-paign was the "best on record man, Mrs. R. C. Lucas.

Flying Security

Better In U.S.



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.

The Maple Leafs game, cusnicians and Maclaren Advertis-ing ensuring that the national was taken off the CBC Ontario network will see the scheduled network by Maclaren Advertis-National Hockey League game ing, which owns the TV rights at Montreal between the Cana- to Hockey Night in Canada, and diens and Chicago Black switched to CFTO because the

technicians would not guarantee

spirit. The Godfather

Bought Out KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

Godfather opens here at two movie theatres March 22, but it may play to an empty house at one.

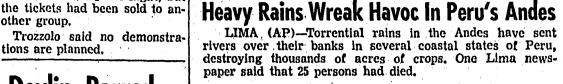
Spokesmen for the Italian-American Unification Council of Great Kansas City said their organization has bought all the tickets for the opening at the Empire Theatre but won't use them. The cost was estimated

Marion Trozzolo, council spokesman, said his group also tried to buy out the Glenwood Theatre for the same night, but

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.

President Nixon's trip to Pe-I tawa. king, agreeing on Paris as the site of continuing diplomatic State department officials in-

contacts. dicated Peking may have ve-The "primary purposes of this toed the Canadian city because Friday, will be to handle travel are expected to generated.

and trade matters. Charged with fraud before was Maga Nugints-but he hands of the countries' ambas- with correspondence and intold the court he could not be held responsible because he was really dead and only a and Huang Chen for China.

said.

channel," presidential press its embassy is not equipped for secretary Ronald Ziegler said the volume of work the contacts

"We understand they (the Bengal. The contacts will be in the Chinese) are already inundated

sadors to France, Arthur K. quiries from people in the Watson for the United States United States," one state de-

and Huang Chen for China. The state department said Friday no date has been set for with us and one of several cities the first meeting in Paris "nor we would have accepted." The is there a speculative time presence of several Asian exframe." Ziegler added that the perts on the U.S. staff in Paris ambassadors "will meet when. may have been a factor in the ever there is significant busi- American acceptance of the ness to be conducted." French city.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

VANCOUVER (CP)-Air traffic controllers here are un-

and try for a better deal in two years, a union spokesman

Case Of Missing B.C. Teacher For Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP)-Karl Stahl, Sweden's consul-gen-

eral 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.

Trinidad Polio Epidemic Leaves 13 Dead

in Trinidad last November was officially declared ended today with the closing of emergency centres. The epidemic

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

killed 12 children and one adult.

through his cave.

PORT OF SPAIN (AP)-The polio epidemic that began

Air Traffic Controllers 'Unhappy'

for a total of 2,727 seats in state export business that would legislatures and local councils. move through the port. THREE KILLED LINES CRITICIZED

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

Masked Men Grab \$13,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four masked men escaped with \$13, 458 in a holdup Friday at a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Police said two of the bandits stood guard while the remain-ing two rifled the cash drawers. One bandit fired two shots from a pistol in order to open a locked drawer. The men escaped in a car, which was later found a' indoned in a parking lot near the bank. happy with a binding arbitration award but will accept it

Bombing Threats Bring Jail Term LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

threats to four airlines and for shooting at FBI agents. Robert Dellinger, 42, was sentenced Friday for demanding \$200,000 countries." each from United, American,

Delta and Trans World Airlines last Jan. 7. He was charged with firing at FBI agents who posed as airlines employees de-Theiford Mines.

livering the ransom payment.

TO TEACH READING NORFOLK, Va. (AP) Adults with a Grade 8 education and an understanding of the problems of semi-literates will be hired here to help educate other adults who haven't reached Grade 4 reading level." Thei experimental program be gins June 30.

Elections were held this week canvassing for any more grain yon becoming blocked. "But it was a question of cost," he said. "Is that sort of expensive insurance against in-

terruptions in bad weather The railways have been criti- worth it?" cized by the Vancouver port au- A PGE spokesman said his

"The CN diverted about 11

thority chairman, William Ra-thie, "for not damn well keep- will accept whatever further ing the grain cars coming." traffic And Saskatchewan Attorney- to it. traffic the CNR cares to direct

General Roy Romanow has ac-cused the railways of exagger-ating their difficulties in order to force a review of the Crows-nest Pass agreement which has held railway charges for mov- line out of action for a considering grains to half a cent a ton- able time."

mile. The agreement has held He said diversion to the Bur-charges down to their late 19th lington Northern system to Alex Hart, senior vice-presi-neck could do more harm than century level. dent of the CNR, said Mr. Ro- good.

Trudeau Says Jobless Picture Not As Bad As Statistics Show

VICTORIAVILLE, Que, (CP) | there are thousands of jobs - Prime Minister Trudeau said available in the country. Friday night that the unemploy-"There are 10,000 jobs availment situation in Canada is not as bad as statistics indicate. "I don't want to minimize the

The young man also asked problem," he told about 500 persons jammed into a school hall, Mr. Trudeau how the govern-"but unemployment isn't as bad ment could expect Quebecers as the 1930s nor is it as bad in without work to move to other film and television producer has as the 1930s nor is it as bad in provinces when there is a lan-been sentenced to 30 years in tries. prison for making false bomb "The Canadian people are" "There are 500,000 French-

"The Canadian people are "There are 500,000 French-only well-off because over-all speaking Candians in Ontario," there is a better standard of liv- he told his French-speaking auing here than in most other dience. "It does not scandalize me that a person from Quebec The meeting here was the sec- might move to Ontario for a ond in a flying 12-hour visit to job."

southeastern Quebec, which also Mr. Trudeau also speculated included Drummondville and on a more philosophical note that man's fulfillment, as he

Asked by a youth if he moves closer and closer to a leithought unemployment normal, sure society, may not necessar-the prime minister replied that ily 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,

LOUIS LABERGE . , pressure noted Union leaders interpreted the

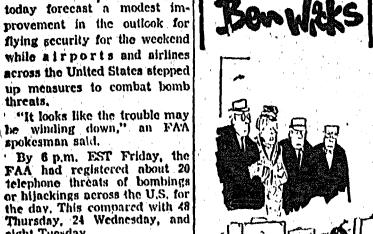


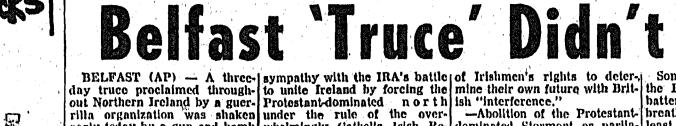
cight Tuesday. Most were clearly hoaxes, the FAA said, but all were checked

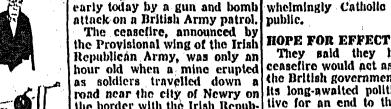
WASHINGTON (AP> - The

threats.

spokesman sald.







lie. There were no casualties.

BULLETS AND BOMB

The 72-hour suspension of August, 1969.

Republican Army, was only an They said they hoped the tried, in England and Ireland hour old when a mine erupted ceasefire would act as a spur to and for those on wanted lists. as soldiers travelled down a the British government to unveil road near the city of Newry on its long-awaited political initia-the border with the Irish Repubthat has taken 268 lives since

tried, in England and Ireland,

truce will continue,

tured.

NO DEAL SAYS LONDON

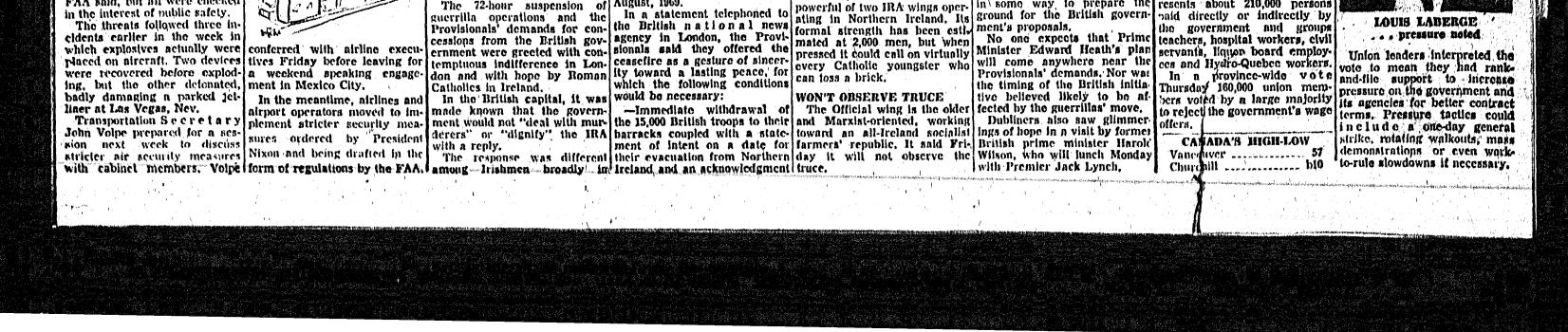
said early today.

He told reporters, following a BELFAST (AP) — A three-day truce proclaimed through-to unite Ireland by forcing the rilla 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 The ceasefire, announced by the Provisional wing of the Irish

cal prisoners," tried and un- wounded operatives were cap- given to the member.

Mr. Laberge said a meeting But the theory given most with Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec If the British respond posi- credence was that the wing public service minister, and tively, the statement said, the wishes to demonstrate it has a union representatives is sched-

ruca will continue, The Provisional is the more force at its command and wants The union common froat reppowerful of two IRA wings oper-ating in Northern Ireland. Its ground for the British govern-



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NAMES IN THE NEWS A Long, Hot Labor Summer Seen

Labor Minister James Chaoot Friday met with the 27member co-ordinating committee of the 50,000-member British Columbia and Yukon Building Trades Council in a first step to head off a predicted summer of disaster on the labor front. After the meeting in Victoria, Mr. Chabot said the large number of major contracts scheduled to expire this summer makes ti an "unusual year," with strikes and lockouts posing a real threat to the economy and the already-troubled unemployment situation. "My intention is to do everything I can to see that there is no disruption," he said. Only "time will tell" if the government would tolerate a work stoppage in the construction industry, he added.



WESLEY BLACK . . . highway regained

The provincial government

es to the Trans-Canada High- proach to Kamloops. Highways nection with the robbery. way from the Del Cielo lands Minister Wesley Black said in

on the western outskirts of the Victoria Friday that the order Kamloops city limits. A cabinet brings access to the highway was shot to death in Delta and order classifies the Trans-Can- within Dufferin under provin- his body was then transported ada, referred to as B.C. 1, as an cial jurisdiction. "It straightens to Vancouver, weighted down union approval Friday following set by the government. The arterial highway where it runs out this whole access business with a concrete slab, and announcement of the final meeting is sponsored by the through the municipality of once and for all," he said.

Young Indians Told To Work Within System For Recognition

LEVIS, Quc. (CP) - George and seeing how the majority Manuel, president of the Na- has been oppressed. I'm no tional Indian Brotherhood, longer kidding myself that we warned an Indian youth Friday can get any just settlement, or that Indians must work "within even recognition," he said in an the system" to gain recognition interview later.

of their claims. He told the meeting that Indi-Mr. Manuel had told the ans, Eskimos and Metis want to film censorship in briefs to public servants are unparlia-Surrey ditch. founding convention of the Na- recognition as founders of Can- the B.C. legislature's film class- mentary and added: "The chair tive Youth of Quebe Association ada, "Only the French and Eng- ification committee. Dr. Joan is in full agreement with the that Indians must negotiate with lish, are recognized under the governments in Canada about present consitution.' their claims before taking any Andy Moar, chairman of the

other steps. association's founding commit-

Jim Deer, a 19-year-old youth tee, said the association hopes from the Caughnawaga reserve to exercise influence on the edunear Montreal, objected that "if cation of Indians and Eskimos. we go to them, they govern us." VIEWPOINTS VARY

"Why can't we govern our-selves?" he asked. "To me, tion, which ends Sunday, in-' he asked. "To me, tion, which ends Sunday, inwhite people are friends, but cludes representatives from all they're not going to tell me viewpoints from Red Power to what to do."

Mr. Manuel replied that "we Mr. Manuel said in the internority."

Thirty pounds of heroin, worth iversity of B.C. used British an estimated \$3 million on the poet John Milton's line: "if an estimated so million on the poet some million of the program have objectives of the program have not been clearly defined and the not been clearly defined and the not been clearly defined and the million operation in Port censorship on the basis that it Rosie, 54, of Abbotsford, B.C., Friday, calling some attacks on complaints. Moody on the eastern outskirts represents a lack of faith in the was accidental. He was crushed his industrial grants program complaints. of Vancouver. Police said two "integrity of the being" and in an unloading machine at have been either racist or undomen, Joseph Scott, 42, of Surrey that those who advocate cen- Flex-lox Industries Ltd. near cumented. municipality and James Wil- sorship are in reality "afraid Abbotsford. The jury said the But opposition speakers liam Ferguson, 30, of Burnaby, of freedom." Peter McNelly, brick plant should be inspected banged a series of insults at the have been charged with posses- movie critic for the Victoria for adequate guard rails around program and reacted to the sion of heroin for the purpose of Times, told the committee he all equipment. trafficking. was completely opposed to censorship and urged the elimina-

The FBI said in Miami Fri- tion of the B.C. film director's day it had arrested James P. power to cut objectionable seg-Coffey in connection with a \$1.1 ments out of films. million bank robbery in Wind-

sor, Ont., Dec. 18. An FBI Finance Minister John Turner coast of Vancouver Island. Gibspokesman said Coffey, an Am- announced Friday in Ottawa son, a deckhand from the fisherican, was charged with inter- that the provinces will get more ing vessel G. B. Reid, is believstate transportation of property time to borrow from the \$160- ed to have fallen from a wharf develop Quebec at the expense taken in the holdup. Only about million federal fund set up as Thursday. \$200,000 stolen from the bank part of a winter works program, has been recovered. Seven per- turning it partly into a spring sons were arrested in the Tor- works program. Closing date has regained control of access- Dufferin on the western ap- onto area in December in con- for expenses eligible under the Kootenay public service unions special development loans pro-

David Ross Mawdsley, 15, 31 from March 31.

Binding arbitration won slight salary increases over a limit thrown off a False Creek pier, award in the dispute between Canadian Union of Public Empolice said Friday in Vancou- the federal treasury board and ployees, Local 180 of the Hospiver. The boy had been shot 1,600 air traffic controllers. The tal Employees Union, the Trailfive times in the head and once award, handed down by Pro- Rossland Firefighters Union, fessor Noel Hall of Vancouver, the Government Employees Unin the leg. His body was found March 3. Police said they now in Ottawa, raises the retroac- ion and the Trail and Castlegar will concentrate their investi- tive pay settlements for the con- teacher associations.

gation on the Delta area. A delegation of Indians called work week by about two hours.

on Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in Victoria Friday to press for further action in in- Lamoureux ticked off Prime higher court on a charge of vestigation of the death of Minister Trudeau Friday for ac- non-capital murder following a

Opposition was voiced Friday ing such accusations against garet Goth, 44, was found in a Reynertson, professor and dir- citation and I would hope that ector of film studies at the Unhonorable members would re-

member that the practice is based on simple common sense

The Duke of Marlborough, 74. head of one of Britain's oldest aristocratic families and a cousin of the late Sir Winston family home of Blenheim Pal- Harry Williams.

can't kid ourselves-we're a mi- view that if negotiation doesn't ver Nats played giant killers for the second time in January. cer of presenting an obscene get recognition of Indian claims Friday night, felling division His bride was Laura Canfield, "We're kidding ourselves if Indians will have to seek sup-leading Calgary Centennials and 55, an American widow. The missed. we think we can get a settle- port in other countries and at Regina Pats in Western Canada duke, whose forefather beat the

Death Ruled Accidental

AROUND B.C.

SUMAS (CP) - A coroner's jury ruled Friday that the death chand fired a bitter counter-at- in.

But opposition speakers

minister's speech by saying he was thin-skinned and avoiding the issues.

BODY RECOVERED UCLUELET (CP)-The body Debate came on a New Demoof Sid Gibson, 45, of Nanaimo cratic opposition-day motion was recovered Friday from calling the three-year-old pro-Ucluelet harbor on the west gram of regional expansion grants "a disastrous failure." Mr. Marchand said that he has been accused of wanting to of Ontario and other provinces by luring industry to Quebec

from other areas with develop-PROTEST MEETING TRAIL (CP) - Five West ment grants.

He dismissed the charge and will hold an open meeting here said that in the future he won't gram will be extended to May Thursday to protest proposed stoop to answering suggestions legislation which would require of favoritism or corruption. ratepayers' approval of teacher

NDP EXEMPTED The NDP has not attacked the

program on a racial basis. But others have, he said, looking at Conservative benches. He said former prime minis-

ter John Diefenbaker had been "making insinuations and innuendoes all his life and got rid of a lot of people."

"Well he's not going to get rid of me by these means.'

HIGHER COURT TRIAL He criticized Conservative SURREY (CP) - Warwick Leader Robert Stanfield on the Fraser McKenna, 24, of Surrey ground that the leader had failed to dissociate himself from party members who had made racist attacks. Mr. Marchand said he is

fighting in the arena of Parliament, and wants to be attacked honestly and not "in a racist wav.'

He also said that opposition members should use the re-Nude Dancing search funds provided by the government to get their facts straight.

> **DISPUTES TWO CHARGES** Referring to two speeches that preceded his, he said NDP Leader David Lewis used incor-

OTTAWA (CP) - Charges rect figures to denounce particagainst four dancers at Panular grants and Don Mazandora's Box of being nude in a kowski (PC-Vegreville) criti-Churchill, died in hospital to- public place were dismissed cized him for a number of day. The duke, who lived at the Friday by Provincial Judge grants that were made under a previous program.

Mr. Lewis conceded that regional development is a difficult task and gave Mr. Marchand

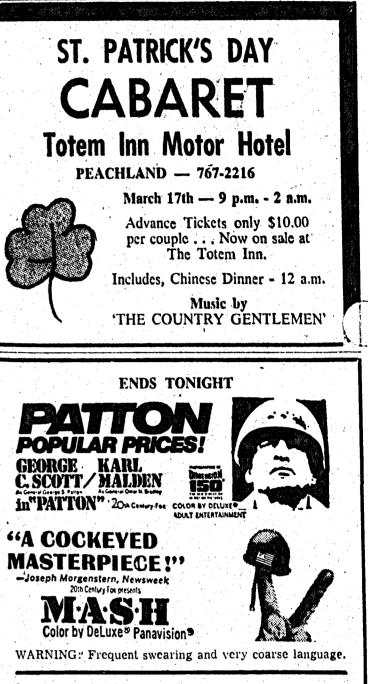
full marks for making a sincere

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



Marchand Hotly Defends

sound advice from his officials The department has refused and the opposition.



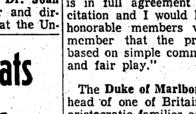


PLUS — THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

Starring: Sean Connery, Richard Harris, Samantha Eggar

24 Hour

Program



Kill Giants

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blades, Nats

Saskatoon Blades and Vancou- ace, near Oxford, was married

trollers, lifts the ceiling on top pay rates and will reduce the Commons Speaker Lucien was committed for trial in

Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt who died Nov. 30 at Williams Lake. Henderson of breaking the law. McKenna was charged last No-He cited a Commons rule say- vember after the body of Mar-

ment so easily **REPORTS ON AFRICA**

he United Nations.

young Indians and Eskimos at lent road." the convention that a trip to Af- But he is "a bit optimistic" of win in four starts against the rica last December showed him getting support from the Cana- Centennials this season. Calgary how native peoples can be domi- dian public before the Indians' has 94 points, 12 more than Ednated by Europeans-even when situation degenerates. the whites are a minority-be- The federal state secretary'

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Stoke 2 Sheffield U 2 Tottenham 0 Derby 1 West Brom 1 Crystal P1

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Division III Chesterfield 0 Barnsley 0 Halifax 0 Oldham 0



носкеу League games. French at the Battle of Blenleaders. 5-4 to mark their third son between Britain and the tended. United States forces based monton Oil Kings.

in London. The win gave Saskatoon 75

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In the other game, fourth-

cs says.

ances were "immoral, indecent large corporations with no sig-

country do not conflict.

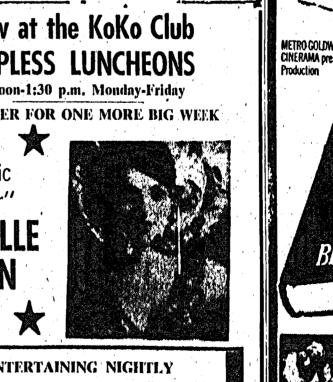
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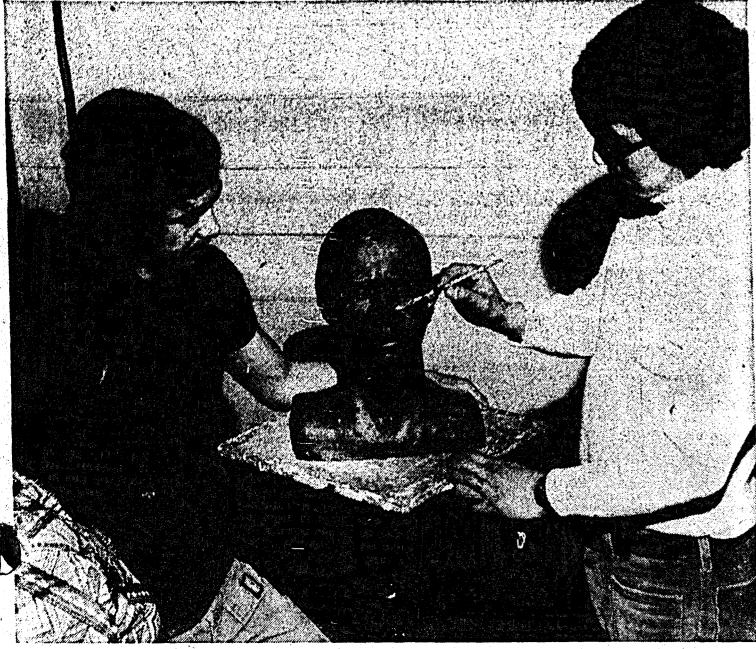
North Okanagan Progressive

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FACE OF CREATIVITY

skillfully me ded by Okan-agan Collegy first-year fine

The "face" of creativity is Zahara, left foreground, looks intensive studio practice and on with interest. The new program, begun last Septemarts student, sleven Smalley, ber, is designed to offer an left, and instructor, Toru opportunity for development Fujibayashi, right, while Judy of skills in visual art through

Bridge Traffic Count

Continues To Increase

If you've happened to notice used elsewhere, and they could, decrease in the number of

the acquisition of the language and knowledge of visual theory. The first year program involves English com-

tourists.

About Buses

a resolution requesting that

Secretary - treasurer, Fred Macklin told the regular meet-

ing of the board Thursday the

department of education felt

no government order was neces-

sary when such measures could

be implemented by school

boards themselves.

position and literature, art history, drawing, composition and visual theory, painting and sculpture.

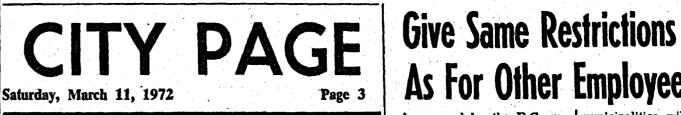
(Courier photo),

Training Program SEEN and Space Required Trustees of School District 231 The ongoing seminar series higher increases, there would the necessity for a municipality

at a suggestion by the Central areas, and topics handled by 60 per cent of owner-electors in ance to its "poor and destitute" Okanagan Elementary Admin- local district staff and elemen- favor. istrators Association that space tary administrators. Tentative Archbishop G. P. Gower, of be provided for an elementary organization by the association

at Kelowna Secondary School,

Two Aldermen Approve Pay Increase Proposals



Counterfeit Scheme Uncovered By Police by two Kelowna aldermen. On Monday council voted to have a bylaw prepared raising the salaries of the mayor and

and man has been questioned ported his maroon 1963 four and giving themselves the same salary for Mayor Hilbert Roth. in connection with equipment door car taken this morning raises every year as are given Increases for non-union city or producing \$5 bills. A spokesman said the equip- rack on top and has B.C. lic- Local 338, Canadian Union of those given CUPE employees. for producing \$5 bills. ment was found and seized af. ence KBA 593.

investigation. The spokesman said he be night while parked near the for each of the six aldermen.

lieved the equipment would arena. A case of beer was tak- These would go to \$8,200 and have produced bills of good sim- en. ulation but he did not believe A woman at Wood Lake Cab- be considered expenses, on

any had yet been circulated. ins reported one of the cabins which income taxes are Someone opened the safe at was entered overnight and \$30 paid. the McLean-Fitzpatrick Pack- taken.

inghouse on Sexsmith Road in Al LaFace of Ethel Street re-Rutland overnight. The safe ported the battery taken from would express on proposed legislation. was moved from the office to his car while it was parked outthe warehouse, hinges were cut side his house overnight. with a torch, and a hole was John Bryde of Central Street

lso cut in the safe. Cancelled cheques and other from his car Friday night while be a conflict of interest. Mr. age increase for provincial also cut in the safe. things were missing, but they it was parked outside Bay Mot- MacLachlan was a chamber civil servants.

It has not been determined how A mustang-style bicycle was entrance was gained to the found Friday near Bankhead building.

As For Other Employees

A proposal by the B.C. gov- municipalities will be better ernment to limit salary increas- off."

es for council members to the Also referring to differences same limits set for other public in B.C., he said the mayor of servants was applauded today Kimberley gets \$750 a year, or by two Kelowna aldermen. 1/16 what his counterpart in

Police disclosed today a Rut- Al Johnson of Kelowna re- six aldermen by 71/2 per cent, concerned about raising the Council increased its own pay Public Employees. ter a tip and about three days Wayne Cutting of Kelowna In 1969 salaries were set at by the total of raises given

said his car was entered over- \$6,600 for the mayor, and \$3,000 since council indemnities were set in 1969.

The municipal politicians join civil servants, teachers, hospi-\$3,700. A third of these would tal workers, cabinet ministers and other members of the legisnot lature against whom similar action has been taken, either by

Under the plan, which is Douglas MacLachlan, direct- similar for all groups involved, or of Kelowna Chamber of the government will set a cer-Commerce, told the chamber tain percentage figure which

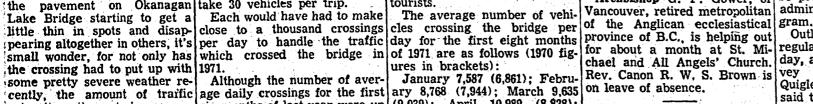
observer at the council meet- CABINET DECISION ing. Ald. William Kane, who introduced the motion, will be invited to discuss the matter at the next executive meeting next

Thursday. A section of an omnibus bill amending the B.C. municipal act ties the increases to the 6.5 per cent the provincial government to the boundary of 47 amendments to per cent the provincial govern- the Municipal Act were introment earlier decided it will duced Friday in the omnibus share in for teachers and other bill.

public servants. If councils wish One of them would remove (Central Okanagan) will look will deal with managerial type have to be a referendum, with to give "suitable" social assistand would instead require only

"I applaud it," said Ald, that assistance be given subject Kane, but pointed out the gov- to the provisions of the Social Vancouver, retired metropolitan administrative training pro- of seminars will begin April 17 ernment did not fix the salaries. Assistance Act and other rele-

of the Anglican ecclesiastical province of B.C., is helping out for about a month at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Rev. Canon R. W. S. Brown is on leave of absence. Side the program was designed for administrators already in the program was designed for administrators already in the program offered would in no the secondary bence. The province of B.C., is helping out of the program at the program at the regular board meeting Thurs-day, association chairman, Har-day, association chairman, Har-day, association chairman, the program was designed for administrators already in the program offered would in no the program offere "The province could have set vant legislation.



family lots on 103/4 acres.

opened Friday. It had been per-

two spans at each end. There is

Highway

Report

Highway 97-bare and

Highway 33-bare and

Watch for rock on road.

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Princeton-Penticton - bar

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patches, Watch for rock

Gustav Rosenbaum

Funeral services will be held Monday for Gustav Rosenbaum,

Services Monday

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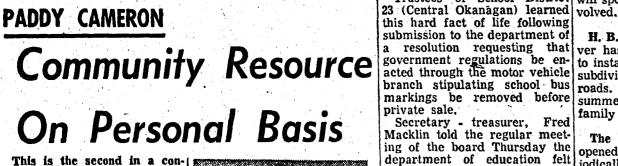
using it continues to increase. six months of last year were up (9,039); April 10,989 (8,828); Although figures available consistently over 1970, and the May 12,080 (9,826); July 15,715 from senior traffic engineer J. largest number came during the

H. Harding only cover the pe- peak tourist months of July and riod from January to the end of August, the biggest increase A Hard Fact August 1971, they show a mark- came during April, May and ed increase over 1970 and indi-June.

the pavement on Okanagan take 30 vehicles per trip.

cate that well over four mil- The 21,532 average number o lion vehicles entered and left daily crossings for June of '71 Kelowna by way of the bridge. was up considerably over the Hard to believe, almost, that same month a year earlier,

just 14 years ago, lake crossings when the figure stood at 9,502 were handled by the govern-Blame it on the weather. ment ferries Lequime, now the The two peak months for visi-Fintry Queen, the Pendozi, now tors, July and August, show less the Westbank Yacht Club and of an increase than earlier the Lloyd-Jones, dismantled and months, which might indicate a education.



linuing series on pioneer or oldtime residents in the Kelowna and district area, who represent the living embodiment of the areas colorful history.

Floating wooden sidewalks and Okanagan Lake which overflowed its banks up to Pandosy Street.

Those are some of the passing recollections of G. D. Cameron, 79, who came to the Kelowna 'area with his family from the Northwest Territories in 1903.

Born in the N.W.T. in 1892, Mr. Cameron remembers riding horseback to the post office (then situated where Ogopogo Park is now) as an 11-year-old boy in 1904.

"There was very little on the north side of Bernard Avenue,' he says, adding most of what now Kelowna was "all 18 swamp. He also remembers there were houses east of Pan-

osy Street but "very few ores" and, of course, "no notor cars."

To get to their destination remember as much snow from his family had to take a train December to February as ocfrom Vernon to Okanagan Landcurred this winter. Okanagan ing and then ferry to Kelowna. Lake, he added, hasn't frozen 23 (Central Okanagan) trustee, Sternwheelers arrived every over "too many years" since Gordon Johnson, thinks board second day.

he was a boy. The railway provided daily Now retired, he lives on sevservice from Vernon to Okanagan Landing and constituted the only reliable means of transparents in the Benvoulin, South portation. Pandosy area in 1903,

Like most ploneers, Mr. Cam-"I've lived in the same house can endure." eron still reflects on the "good old days" and is not particu- since," Mr. Cameron emphasiz- Enlarging on the suggestion, larly impressed with modern ed. progress.

As for the Okanagan Valley, up to 1914 when he joined the liems first to expedite board there are "too many people] Lord Strathcona Horse Cavalry meetings. here now," he says, adding and spent four years in France there is "very little agriculture during the First World War. there is "very little agriculture during the First World War. the proposal too "rigid", while land left." He thinks the Valley From 1917 to 1918, he command- chairman T. R. Carter posed the began "changing" around 1908 ed the 27th Winnipeg Infantry view the board had many "conwith the advent of increasing Battalion and was wounded in tentious" topics which, he felt road. orchards, mostly located in 'east | action, and south Kelowna as well as

"I think we were one of the Rutland, Produce was mostly apples and pears, with the for-mer fruit having a strong pre-dominance following introduc-tion by Father Pandosy in the middle 1800s. first groups to leave the Okan-

education, reiterated his stand school buscs sold to private local buyers were still being used with school markings intact The board decided its attitude in the matter had not changed, and will pursue the subject further, In another agenda direction relating to the department of department of highway, branch education, the board will pre- to 8:30 a.m. today: pare for a scheduled visit by a department survey team June

PADDY CAMERON

... remembers when

Meetings Although he doesn't think the weather has changed too much, Mr. Cameron admits he doesn't

the school district,

meetings are too long. He proposed the board place

2 on school sites, additions and

possible new school needs in

en acres of the original Lord an 11 p.m., celling on meetings road. Aberdeen farm bought by his on the premise of the wellknown piece of wisdom (once quoted to him) that "the mind for rock on road and frost heav-

can only absorb what the scat

D. A. K. Fulks, recommended snow at the summit. Mixed farming was his life the board consider priority and wet

Mrs. J. H. Harland thought

"have to be discussed," J. R. Wallace suggested trustees defeat the motion, Which they did,

91, of '1019 Harvey Ave., who

(13,739); August 15,743 (14,711), bage session at the Kelowna administrative work, and would program offered would in no there is considerable variation Yacht Club were: 1. 'Hep' Hep-pner, 2. Ken Mitchell, 3. Phil 10 seminars.

The playoff for the weekly win- ed for the program, including that "no district teacher need In Maple Ridge, also near Vanners of the past season will be 29 elementary administrators on March 23. in the school district as well as outside candidates.

A "bed-athon" will be held The program would include Removal of markings on March 25 to help athletics of a professional development ministrative training would be same population as Kelowna. school buses sold to private the Okanagan Track and Field workshop March 16 to 18 at the

Trustees of School District will sponsor the 40 members in- faculty advisors.

jeopardized." The association recommendindividual school boards, ac-Members will push two beds Walter Hartrick, director of ed the board grant approval to the facilities each community which has "sold, offered for conding to the department of the de cording to the department of from Kelowna to Westbank and administration at the University the adult education office to has as well as the population. back. The club hopes citizens of British Columbia, plus two provide space for the seminar program.

way create the impression that between the amounts paid in If a council wishes to give once an individual had com- municipalities throughout B.C. more assistance than is allow-Large. Last week's top place winner was 'Frenchie' Rochon. The playoff for the weekly win-ed for the program, including that the guidelines also stipulated stipulated states allower and the mayor of the stipulated states also states also stipulated states also state fear that, by not enrolling in the couver, rates are \$9,000 and costs will not be shared by the program in any given year, his \$3,200.

These places have almost the or her chances for future ad-However, Ald Kane said re-

> "If 6.5 per cent is the ceiling, then our proposed 71/2 per cent increase goes out the window,"

provincial government.

POWER OVER LICENCES Another section would allow a municipality to suspend the numerations should be based on business licence of any business tributed to a person actually or apparently under the age of 15 years, anything that may be harmful or dangerous" to at

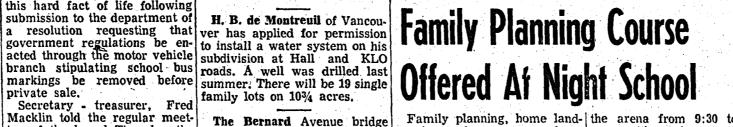
said Ald. Walter Green. "But all young person's health or safety. Deputy municipal affairs min-ister Jim Baird said the section is intended to apply to merchants who sell toxic sniffing

people charged with substances to children, and breaking into the city welfare could conceivably also be apoffice and stealing blank plied to cigarettes. cheques and a machine were

Franklin Yochim of Rutland was taken to Kelowna General Hospital early this morning with leg and arm injuries suf-

The same charge brought the fered when the vehicle he was same fine to Rene Gustav Gay, driving was in an accident at Casorso and Benvoulin roads. was estimated at

defensive driving and ses are held at KSS at 7:30 facing a charge of theft under Bev Leon Towich of Kamloops tion report issued by the local oriental cuisine at George Prin- p.m., and further information \$50. The crown alleges he was were driving vehicles in colliand registration is available by responsible for the theft of some sion Friday afternoon at Sky-Third-year Bishop dressmak- contacting the adult education meat' from a Kelowna super- line Street and Mountain Avenue, About \$550 damage resulted, market.



Family planning, home land- the arena from 9:30 to 11:30 remanded a week by Judge R. scaping and consumer educa- a.m., with sewing stretch fab- J. S. Moir in provincial court. iodically closed for about a tion will launch next week's con- rics scheduled the following Grant Howard Glain of Kamweek so B.C. highways depart- tinuing adult education and re- Monday (March 20) at Belva's loops and William Henry Abel ment workers could raise the creation program. A film discussion, led by Dr. at the same times.

some work remaining, but it Alan Hignell, on methods of Upcoming courses include Feb. 29. D. A. K. FUIKS, who spear- should not require more clos- family planning, will be held at first-year Bishop dressmaking resulted in approval of the bairn. ducation to the department of bairn. How resulted in approval of the bairn. How results only at 8 p.m. Monday. How results only at 8 p.m. Monday.

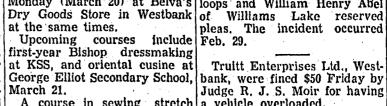
adults only at 8 p.m. Monday. George Elliot Secondary School, bank, were fined \$50 Friday by date the other above stated A course in sewing stretch a vehicle overloaded. fabrics at Rutland Secondary courses at KSS. Oriental cuisine is Tuesday's School, March 20, is fully bookoffering at Rutland Secondary ed. School, with Wednesday's fare Small motor repairs and also of Westbank.

covering greenhouse operation maintenance will be featured for the amateur (at the city March 20, greenhouse on Raymer Aven- Except where noted, all cour- to a later hearing today after Billie Stone of Kelowna and uc);

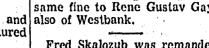
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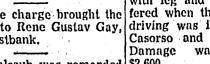
Monashee Pass-bare and Kamloops-Jasper (Yellowhead route)-bare and wet. Watch Blueberry-Paulson-bare and Salmo-Creston-one inch of new snow, plowing and sanding and wet. Watch for rock on Allison Pass - light snow, slushy sections, plowing, Watch bare, plowing, slushy, wet Kamloops-Revelstoke --- bare Cache Creek-Kamloops-bare Fraser Canyon-raining, fog

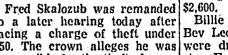


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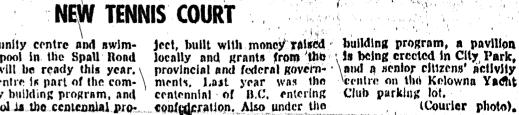


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middle 1800s. As the face of the laud bowed to increasing settlement, green-ery diminished in the city, Where Kelowna General Hospi-tarming from 1926 to 1946 when mild temperatures and over-tarming from 1926 to 1946 when mild temperatures and over-part of Poland, Mr. Rosenbaum tal is now, there were a "lot of he turned to cattle. In 1965, he cast skies Sunday, Daytine high never married, and no immedi-buch and cottonwood trees" re-sold his farming interests to should be between 40 and 50 de-numbers Mr. Cameron. The Aberdeen Holdings, retaining grees, High and low in the city lived at 682 Oxford Avenue until city's main industry was a seven acres on a lifetime lease. Friday was 48 and 32, with .02 1968, when he myoed to the rest single sawmill plant which cov- Mr. Cameron is past-president inches of precipitation, compar-home on Harvey Avenue. When the snow begins to go. community centre and swimcan spring be far behind? ming pool in the Spall Road area will be ready this year. ered an area currently occu- of the Kelowna Historical Soc. ed with 46, 31 and .12 inches of Capt. Reginald Pell will offici-City workmen are shown prepled by the government build- jety (and now a director) and orecipitation for the same day ate in Day's Funeral Home, ing and city hall on Water chairman of the Pandoay Mis- at the airport. Overnight low to-Street. Burial will be in Kelowna Ceme The centre is part of the comparing new tennis courts in Hartwick Park, in the Glen- munity building program, and more area, It is hoped the the pool is the centennial pro- confederation. Also under the



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GUEST EDITORIAL That Much-Used 'Nothing' Can Really Tell Plenty

Some words are rather difficult to define. Take the word "nothing" for example; it's not easy to say what "nothing" is, especially when we remember that nothing is something that is not. Of course, when we put it that way, it just sounds silly.

The trouble is that we don't always mean nothing when we say "nothing." Perhaps we may have been rude to someone and someone else hearing about it asks, "What did you say to Mrs. So-and so?" Feeling rather guilty and with a sheepish look on our face, we reply, "Nothing!" Or perhaps we've done something that's just not quite worthy of us and almost got caught. Almost but not quite. Someone notices our discomfiture and asks, "Alright! What have you been up to?" Again, rather guiltily, we reply, "Nothing!" When things like that happen we don't really mean nothing—our "nothing" means something, so that our "nothing" is a lie.

Or maybe in a night school class we've let our mind wander. We've been thinking nothing. So, when we try to solve a new problem which the instructor has just finished explaining to us, we come up with a wrong answer. Here, nothing really means ignorance; ignorance that is our own fault and leads us into error.

Or perhaps a friend has been regaling us with a detailed account of his latest fishing expedition (which we've heard for the umpteenth time) and in a fit of exasperation we casually remark, "Oh, that's nothing!" We don't really mean that it is "nothing" because we would dearly have loved

to share in those experiences ourselves. In such cases nothing usually means envy.

When we use words carelesslyespecially words like "nothing"-we are, in reality, saying that we believe that such things as lying, ignorance and envy are nothing. Jesus himself said that people who thought nothing of certain things were foolish and blind.

Lying, ignorance and envy and all the other things of which we think "nothing," can make us look foolish and blind. Foolish because thinking in that way can be harmful to us as persons; blind because they keep us from seeing the wrongness of them, because they shut our eyes to such things as truth, honesty, our need for learning and our need of the unselfishness that keeps us from envying others.

We are taught to believe that Jesus is the Truth so how can we believe that a lie is nothing? We are taught to believe that Jesus is the Teacher sent from God so how can we believe that ignorance is nothing? We are taught to believe that Jesus is the Saviour of the world because he didn't think about himself, so how can we think that envy means nothing?

Be careful of those things of which you so often think nothing! REV. FRANCIS A. LEWIS,

Minister, Rutland United Church. (Adapted from a story by J. B. Wilson in A Treasury of Story-Sermons For Children. Charles L. Wallis, ed., Harper and Row, New York, 1957.)

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



CANADA'S STORY

Baldwin, Lafontaine Made Good Team

By BOB BOWMAN

An outstanding example of co-operation between French and English speaking Canadians was the political team of Sir Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine and Robert Baldwin. They were Reform leaders in Lower and Upper Canada at the time of the Act of Union in 1841 and worked together to bring about responsible government.

Their most successful ministry was formed on March 11, 1848. They were at the helm when Lord Elgin signed the Rebellion Losses Bill which proved that Britain was' sincere in supporting responsible government in Canada.

Lafontaine was considered to be a rebel during the rebellion in Lower Canada in 1837-38 but went to live in London and Paris for five months in order to keep out of it. However he was arrested on his return and had to give bail to be released from prison.

Lafontaine insisted on speak-33. 1886 — Parliament began deing French in Parliament. It bate on the hanging of Louis was largely due to him that the British government repealed the Riel. clause in the Act of Union that 1935 —Bank c^e Canada prohibited the use of French as opened.

an official language in the legislature.

One remarkable example of the co-operation between the two leaders came in 1841 when Lafontaine was defeated in his constituency of Terrebonne. Baldwin then arranged for Lafontaine to be a candidate in a byelection in York County and helped him to win. So very English-Protestant York had a French-speaking Roman Catholic member of Parliament!

Lafontaine was able to return the favor a few years later. Baldwin was defeated in Toronto and Lafontaine arranged for him to become the member for Rimouski. So an Englishspeaking Protestant from Toronto represented French Roman Catholic Rimouski. **OTHER MARCH 11 EVENTS**

1850 -Richard Blanshard became first governor of Vancouver Island. 1865 —Assembly of Canada voted for Confederation by 91-

P.Q. WRITERS' VIEWS

Tory MPs Acted Clumsily Over Bilingualism Issue

This is a selection of editorials on current topics. translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Montreal La Presse: Five Conservative MPs, as clumsy as they were sincere, launched an attack this week on the Trudeau government's bilingual policy.

The debate would have been quickly forgotten if it had not been combined with unwarranted remarks about the "Montreal Mafia" and the symbols of French Canada and English Canada....

These statements irritated the Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield, who, even if he wants to mix with the Liberals; is not ready to pave their way to another victory.

Mr. Stanfield cannot afford to lose his sympathizers in Quebec. But basically it is to avoid displeasing an English Canada, which saw a saviour in Mr. Trudeau, that the Conservative party has an interest in not attacking him on the dangerous ground of bilingualism.

In other times, the reaction of Mr. Peddle, Mr. Alkenbrack, Mr. Nowlan, Mr. Dinsdale and Mr. Hees would have made the majority of Quebecers indignant. Today, a good part of English Canada does not take well to an attack on a policy on which the future Canada is based.

"The official languages program has already been corrupted to the point of becoming a policy which flatly favors the French-Canadians," said Douglas Alkenbrack (PC -Frontenac-Lennox and Addington). The Toronto Starto name just one newspaper -replied that any MP who conducts a campaign on that theme is allying himself with the separatists and contributing to the destruction of Canada.

The lesson could not be clearer.

However, the debate did not have much of an echo in Quebec, which must have helped to reassure Mr. Stanfield.

Quebecers are in favor of French progress in the federal public service and in the other the same time rovinces. at they do not want to be conquerors and reduce the English to the level of secondclass citizens. Conservative members who really believe otherwise can be against the word "police" on RCMP cars. In Quebec, those battles are from another age .- Claude Gravel (March held March 24.

landers can be considered to have set Canadian records in this field in the last five or six months. . .

The Liberal party is going into the race with a new leader, Edward Roberts. . . It must be expected he will enter the campaign with a completely different Liberal team than the one assembled by Premier Smallwood.

That probably explains why Premier Moores rushed the election. He wanted to give the new leader short notice to avoid the trap that a reorganized and more seasoned Libcral opposition could offer. The fall of his government from its weak position was always possible,-A. Tremblay (March 4)

Montreal Le Devoir: After giving the impression in 1968 that a new federalism was on the way, the federal government now is showing proof it has renewed practically nothing in the field of federal-provincial relations.

The imminent expiration of the 1967 law on fiscal agreements gave Ottawa a chance to proceed, along with theprovinces, to a new sharing of fiscal resources. . . A com-mittee of provincial and federal fiscal experts, formed in 1968, drew up a table of anticipated revenues and expenses for the two levels of government for the five years to come. This prediction . . . showed that without a change in revenue-sharing and responsibilities the provinces would be faced with increased deficits while Ottawa could sit comfortably on increased surpluses.

The conclusion that had to be drawn from this work was

COMMONS NOTES

Mixed Up Nfld. Scene Rises Up Above Other Political Problems

OTTAWA (CP) - Whether by general election or byelection, federal parties soon will become immersed in the mixed-up Newfoundland political scene. The federal riding of Bonavis-

Communications Minister Robert Stanbury received a seven-per-cent return on a mailing to 70,000 constituents in York-Scarborough, C a n a d a 's most populous riding.

rearrangement in favor of the provinces. But Ottawa hardly understood it that way.... The government announced in November that the 1967 agreement would be extended for another five years in 1972. Bill C-8, introduced in the

the necessity of a financial

House of Commons . . . by Finance Minister John Turner, carries out the announcement made last November by Mr. Benson. The bill contains nothing essentially new. . . .

Mr. Trudeau has said many times he opposes any special

status for Quebec. . . . Thus it is interesting to note that the Turner bill does not change in any manner the arrangements already made in Mr. Pearson's time on the matter of "opting out"....

In order not to appear to be giving in to Quebec "ideologues" when it established the opting-out principle for federal-provincial plans, the federal government left access to opting out to all the provinces. The fallacy wat able to last as long as Quebec was the only province to take advantage of a law created, in reality, for her alone. . .

When Ontario also wanted to take advantage of opting out, she was made to understand, with reason, that if other provinces intended to exercise this right, even the principle of equalization in certain vital areas would quickly be done for.

In extending for five years certain fiscal arrangements which only had application in Quebec, the federal government is acknowledging that it has not found any more ingenious solutions to problems which have lost none of their acuteness.—Claude Ryan (March 6)

Fine-Sounding Phrases

(Victoria Colonist)

Whatever else may have been accomplished at the Sino-American talks in Peking, they have inspired some fine-sounding phrases from President Richard Nixon. "The week that changed the world" is his own estimate of his conversations with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, and he feels he is entitled to claim to have achieved "a generation of peace," but for whom he does not specify. For those with memories long enough such words have an unfortunate similarity to the assurances of Britain's Neville Chamberlain for "peace in our time" in the twilight before the dark of the Second World War.

After the froth has been blown off the joint communique released in Shanghai, all that is left appears to be an American pledge to abandon a onetime ally in Taiwan, an appetizer for Peking, no doubt, but bitter beer for the Chinese Nationalists. An American withdrawal of support for Chiang Kaishek's regime guarantees its destruction sooner or later. It was the presence of a small American garrison on the island and the powerful 7th U.S. Fleet, together with the promise of continuing protection, that prevented the People's Republic from exerting its military strength to overwhelm Taiwan and the refugee administration until now.

The garrison is to be withdrawn and the United States has conceded that Taiwan is an integral part of China. In plain language, the Taiwan government has been left without any chance of survival, for with Japan fol-

lowing the American example in recognizing Peking's claim to sovereignty the last fragile hope of intervention has vanished for the old marshal. Chiang Kai-shek faces his enemies alone.

The question naturally is being askcd: What did China give to the United States in return for the gift of Taiwan? If it gave anything at all it is nowhere apparent in the text of the communique. The Chinese side only reaffirms in that document the tiresome devotion to the cause of "the oppressed."

China "firmly supports the struggles of all nations for freedom and liberation," including Taiwan, no doubt.

If any undertaking has been given with respect to Vietnam, if Peking has promised to use its influence to win Hanoi's acceptance of Mr. Nixon's peace terms of last January, for example, it is secret. And China's refusal to publish the fact is perfectly understandable.

Events will show whether Mr. Nixon has made a profitable deal, and for what, if anything, he has traded the freedom of Taiwan.

U.S. Goes Into Cold, Cold World In Quest For Best Power Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States government is seeking increased research into the world of uncommon cold as part of efforts to assure an abundant, low-cost, pollutionfree power supply well before the year 2000.

Administration scientists envisage such research leading to super-cooled electric power generators and underground transmission lines that impart a hugely increased flow of electricity.

Researchers use the term uncommon cold in referring to the relatively new science of cryogenics which deals with cooling materials artificially to nearly 460 degrees below zero.

At such low temperatures. atoms and molecules of all matter, including metals used in power-transmission lines and magnets in power generators, lose much of their characteristic dance-like motion.

Metals and magnets undergo a change in their electrical properties so that they become better conductors of electricity than usual. In some instances. they even can become so-called superconductors that offer no resistance to the flow of electrical current.

BUT IT HAPPENS!

"It would be amazing if an

Applications of cryogenics already are at use in such fields as surgery and rocketry, but AEC scientists stress they are

United States, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway completed, drafting the North Atlantic Security Treaty 23 years ago today-in 1949. Italy also announced its intention to become a signatory.

Senate voted 76-15 to make Hawaii the 50th state. 1935-The Bank of Canada

1931-Quebec extended

1908-Sir Wilfrid Laurler Member of The Canadian Press. value of lands and improvements in the cally in the last few years. pense of the taxpayer. created the National Battle-May 8-Mr. John Longacre city had passed the \$4,000,000 mark. Why not worry more about Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. "Today, many young men are Automobiles fields Commission, largely involved to the extent that merthe taxpayers of The Canadian Press is exclusively en-Kelowna and to prevent the Plains of 60 YEARS AGO Travel lives are threatened with ruin get washroom facilities at Robtitled to the use for republication of all Abraham from falling into before they have properly March 1912 ertson, Osprey and Lombardy Recreation news dispatches credited to it or the the hands of speculators. It is reported from Ottawa that the Parks. Perhaps if the transients begun," he said, 'Time - 7:30 p.m. Associated Press or Reuter in this pay of constables in the Royal North 1794-The United States frequented these parks we "The time has clearly "come paper and also the local news published West Mounted Police is to be increased for a reassessment of the situa-Navy was founded by an act would get our washoom facil-PLACE - ROOM W118 therein, All rights of republication of to 75 cents per day, The term of enof Congress, authorizing construction of six wartion, and for a reconsideration ities! special dispatches herein are also listment will be decreased from five to of the form legalized off-course KELOWNA SECONDARY SCHOOL Yours Iruly three years, reserved. cash betting ought to take. abips, J. BRADLEY 1.4

Potential advantages over present systems of high-voltage power transmission, either by overhead lines or underground cables, are these:

-With the cryogenic cooling eliminating or greatly reducing the electrical resistance of power lines, much more energy could be delivered from power sources with less energy lcss through heat dissipation.

-Underground, highly cooled lines could eliminate overhead power poles and their mazes of potentially dangerous wires which have triggered increasing objections from environmentalists and others.

In another area the administration has proposed increasing to \$3 million the current \$1.5 million provided for research to perfect device called a magnetohydrodynamic electric gencrator.

It would convert heat into electricity without an intermediary steam boiler or turbogenerator by rapidly passing a hot, electrified gas through a powerful magnetic field from which an electric current is tapped.

Britons Gamble Millions Away LONDON (AP) - Britons are g a m b l i n g the equivalent of more than \$5 billion a year, and most of them are losing, says a

church report issued today. Gambling probably is less of a problem than alcoholism, said the study by the Interdenominational Churches' Council.

'but almost certainly exceeds Sir: that of addiction of drugs." It could become a major social problem unless tighter control

Most of them are content with a flutter of a few pence each week on the horses, the dogs or the soccer games, But "the numbers of hardcore and compulsive gamblers has at least doubled in the last 10 years," Mr. Moody said, "For them, gambling is life, It takes the place in their lives, not so much of a hobby, as of work and the normal ambitions and goals.

"Every one of them is in danger of stepping-or, slippingover the line into problem gambling where all is lost)"

Second class mail registration numthough it still withheld the a specialist in clothing welfare and yet make it easier and Rugs absence of Mayor Sutherland, the city the average age for gambling ber -0822. right to vote. and textiles assessor reported that the assessed addiction had dropped dramatifor people to travel at the ex-

Quebec Le Soleil: Newfoundlanders return to the polls March 24. It was predictable, given the results of the elections last October 28 . . . given a tradition at the provincial level to seek political stability.

In this sense all Canadians are conservative, because examples of governments in power in the provinces for 10, 15, 20 or 25 years, often under the same man, are not rare.

The Moores government evidently found itself ill at ease with the number of seats it held. The government had barely started its first session when the premier announced the dissolution of the assembly and a new call to the people to untangle the imbroglio of an oqually-divided house.

Still, Newfoundland politics have some very surprising aspects for observers. Many politicians change their alleglance as easily as they change their shirts.

Since Oct. 28 the sole member of a new party became a Conservative, then a Liberal. some former Liberal ministers become Conservative ministers and some Conservatives moved to the independent camp, all after resignations under either the Smallwood or Moores governments. It had already happened elsewhere, but N e w f o u n d-

LETTER TO EDITOR

TRANSIENT AID?

Why do we need hostels? If people of any age want to travel they should be willing to

Some of our council members want to turn the badminton hall into a hostel . . . No thanks. not in this end of town! The Centennial Hall at the arena seems a much better choice. It is centrally located and away from residential areas.

ta-Trinity-Conception has been vacant since Sept. 30 last year A Thunder Bay organization when Frank Moores resigned to calling itself Dam the Dams is become provincial Conservative expected to flood MPs with litleader and then premier.

York West in Toronto has

been vacant since last Oct. 6

when Liberal Philip Givens re-

signed to seek successfully a

provincial seat. Mr. Trudeau

has to call a byelection there

The electoral office here is praying other city MPs do not

copy the example of Claude La-

joie, Liberal MP for Trois-Ri-

vieres. He has requested that

the name of his riding be

changed to Metropolitan Trois-

Rivieres. Many other areas

would also qualify for such a

T. C. Douglas, former NDP leader and MP for Nanaimo-

Cowichan-The Islands, says his

constituents are noted for their

political awareness and knowl-

edge of social and economic

He says he bases this asser-

tion on the large number of re-

plies-at least 5,000-to a ques-

tionnaire mailed to about 31,000

persons in his Vancouver Island

This is a return rate of 16 per

cent. MPs consider anything

above 12 per cent as pretty

Stanfield recently received an

Hallfax constituents.

Adult Education

Opposition Leader Robert

before mid-April.

change.

problems.

riding.

good.

erature. Prime Minister Trudeau by The group opposes any diverlaw has to set a byelection date sion of water to the United States from Canada, whether it there by March 31. It is possible that a byelection could be sube Northern Ontario, British perseded by a general election. A provincial election will be Columbia, the Northwest Territories or Quebec.

It contends that federal and. Ontario agencies in Northwestern Ontario are already starting operations to recover archaeological information before flocding begins for water diversion to the U.S.

The opposition has been throwing a new Commons interjection at the Liberals: "Remember Morison.

John B. Morison, Liberal MP for Halton-Wentworth, almost certainly won't be back in the next Parliament. He was defeated for the Liberal nomination in his Ontario riding by Norman McGuiness.

Liberal headquarters had hinted that possibly 20 Quebec Liberals might not be renominated. But the axe fell first in Ontarió.

In dribs and drabs, Canada continues to ship armaments to Portugal, Greece, Spain and South Africa.

The government reported in a Commons return last week for David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) that these four countries in the last five years purchased from Canada alreraft, gas turbine engines, navigation systems, communications and other electronic equipment and military vehicles. Amounts and

18-per-cent return on a mailing of 21.000 questionnaires to his prices were not given. School District 23 **CONSUMER EDUCATION**

> Eight sessions will be held with a registration fee of \$5.00.

COURSE

raised ostriches in South Africa before laws are put in force, the coun-Date Subject Spoaker not yet at hand for everyday work and save their money to **30 YEARS AGO** coming here. He served in the 172nd cil said. March 13 Introduction — Mrs. Lois Smith The Need for Consumerism Consumer and Mrs. Lois Smith, Dept, of use. pay for their own food and Battalion (Rocky Mountain Rangers) in March 1942 Probably one million Britcas bet regularly, more than double the number before the governaccommodation. World War One. Later he joined in par-Gasoline ration books are now on sale Consumer Traps Corporate Affairs inership in the Hall and Dodd general, at the government office, Official re-TODAY IN HISTORY Consumer Protection ---store until 1928, when he sold out, and ports indicate that the quantity of five ment legalized off-track betting purchased the K.L.O. grocery. He re-tired to the city in 1942. Who's Responsible? uallons per coupon will be reduced to 12 years ago, said the author of By THE CANADIAN PRESS four. This will allow passenger cars the report, Rev. Gordon E. March 20: Money Management Ron Hood and Mrs. March 11, 1972 . . . from 240 to 300 gallons per year. The Moody, the council's secretary. 20 YEARS AGO A-Credit Lavender Hyde, of the Canada, Britain, the reduction is due to loss of tanker ton-HARDCORE CASES UP Savings and Investment Credit Union March 1952 nage through submarine attacks along In recognition of Education Week the the Atlantic coast. March 27: Money Management Mrs. Betty Ann Kelowna Rotary Club listened to guest Or, why not the city-owned **B**—Budgeting Greenwood speaker J. Fred Hobson, high school 40 YEARS AGO house at the end of Patterson Mr. Russ Hawley teacher. Mr. Hobson gave as his per-March 1932 Insurance Avenue at Kinsmen Park, Then sonal opinion that schools of today were Rutland Notes: The local Senior C Estate Planning Mr. Clare Irish the mayor could keep a close teom upset the "dope" by downing the Kelowna Memorial Funerals eye on the operation. Kelowna Senior C team at the Kelowna Or the other white elephant **KELOWNA DAILY COURIER** Society Scout Hall 20-14. Top scores for Rutland were by Thornton (13) and Hawkey (5); -the Pollard property that is sitting idle on the lakeshore, April 10-Food and Drugs Speaker from Food 1959-The United States R. P. MàcLean Consultants Beech and Longley were tops for Kel-Mayor Roth, according to the **Publisher and Editor** owna with four points each. March 7 Courler, expressed April 17--Housing and Shelter Mr. Orlando Ungaro hope that people on welfare Published every afternoon except Sun-50 YEARS AGO would get work through the APril 24-Merchandising Pat Parker, P.R. Downday and holidays at 492 Doyle Avenue, March 1922 started operations, local initiative program pro-jects the city is involved in, town Business Association At the weekly meeting of the city and Appliances Kelowna, B.C. by Thomson B.C. Newscouncil, presided over by Alderman papers Limited. civil rights to women, al-May 1-Clothing, Textiles, Mrs. Jill Moffatt, B. Se., He wants to get people off Mr. Moody also reported that Rattenbury as "Acting Mayor" in the

(From Courier Files) **10 YEARS AGO**

BYGONE DAYS

March 1962 A pioneer resident of Okanagan Mission, H. R. F. (Harry) Dodd, passed away at the age of 96 in Vancouver, Born in England, as a young man he

ed. Teen-agers learn from what adults do and a good example is of prime importance, he stressed.

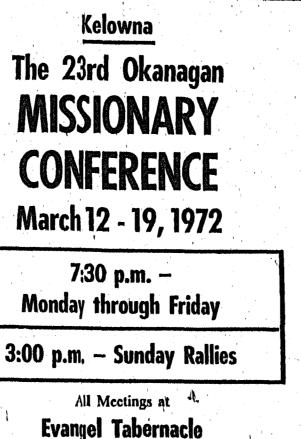
cation is everybody's business' he stat-

electric current kept flowing and flowing through a home electric circuit long after all connections with the power source had been broken, yet this is what happens in a superconductor," says a report by scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission, one of the agencies too big to fulfil the main goal of education, the formation of character, "Edu-

working in the field of cryogen-



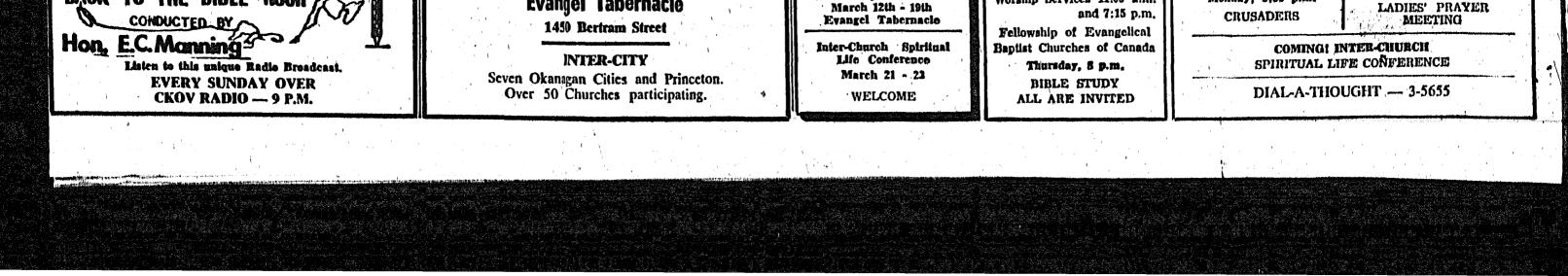
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Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.:



Okanagan

Missionary Conference



MR. AND MRS. HORATIO STOCKING

Diamond Wedding Observed By Retired Couple Here

Many friends and relatives semi-retired there until 1965 received from Her Majesty The called to congratulate Mr. and when they moved to Kelowna. Queen, Prime Minister P. E. Mrs. Horatio Stocking of 764 Mrs. Stocking was active in Trudeau, Premier W. A. C. Martin Ave., on March 8 on the the Homemakers' Club at Tis- Bennett of British Columbia occasion of their 60th wedding dale for many years and still and Mayor Hilbert Roth of Kelanniversary. Open house was enjoys textile painting. She is owna, who also presented a silheld at their home from 2 to 4 also a member of the Senior ver souvenir spoon.

p.m., and a family dinner was Citizens' Club of Kelowna. Mr, held at the home of their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and for many years after his retire-fith and family of Sudbury; Mr. Mrs. William Thomas of RR 1, ment. They have three sons and who were in Terrace.

Glenmore Road, in the evening, Mr. Stocking, born at Anita, three daughters, Eugene Stock-Iowa in 1885, came to Canada ing of Tisdale, Arnold and Donas a young man in 1906 and ald Stocking of Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Stocking, the former Ann Agnes, Mrs. W. J. Franklin of family and friends. Ask, came to Canada in 1905 Edmonton, Doris, Mrs. R. H.

1931 when they moved to Tis- in 1954.

dale, Sask. They farmed there They have 15 grandchildren until 1948, at which time they and seven great grandchildren. took up residence in Tisdale and Congratulatory messages were ly gifts received. Terry Jaschwere served. winter in 40 years,' was Mrs. Gruchy of Regina, Sask. Whole Family Shares Happiness

> life, celebrated their 65th wed- Kelowna. Mr. Falkowsky serding anniversary on Feb. 25. ved both as an usher and trus-The honored couple's happiness tee. He is still actively partici-

friends who reside there.

prised by a shower in her

nonor hosted by Kathy Sager.

Sue Feist was happily sur- March.

atives and friends. and lonely. Both Mr. and Mrs. Falkow- The occasion was marked in you pregnant yet?" sky were born in Russia. After the afternoon by an open house

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., MARCH 11. 1972

R and

travelled across the island of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Maui where they visited with C. Taylor and also attended

Mrs. E. G. Hanna, L. P. Lakin's luck, She spent

the First World War they mov- 'Come and Go Tea' where 90 I am pregnant, but we aren't ed to Germany and in 1926 they guests signed the register. announcing it for at least two immigrated to Saskatchewan Later in the day the family months, or longer if I can keep where they farmed around the privately enjoyed a family din- it a secret. Yorkton area. For the past 28 ner. Centering the dinner table

years they have both been in was a beautifully decorated retirement in Kelowna. three-tiered anniversary cake, Born to the couple are two topped with a family tree desons, John of Vancouver, Ger- sign, made by Mary Dreger. cards and gifts were received hardt of Regina, Sask., and two In addition to the many cards, by the honored couple from daughters, Mrs. Mary Dreger gifts and flowers and telegrams Dolly

of Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. received were messages from Members of the immediate Helen Steffens of Vernon. Mr. Her Majesty the Queen, Prime Ask, came to Canada in 1905 Editionation, of Fort Saskatche-family in attendance were Eu-at the age of nine years wan, Alta., and Hazel, Mrs. gene of Tisdale; Donald of Cal-the happiness of eight grand-mier W. A. C. Bennett, Lieut. They were married March 8, 1912 at Eyebrow, Sask., and farmed at Darmody, Sask., until Griffith of Sudbury, Ont., died March, March 8, M. H. Thomas of Kelowna. gary; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schil-troth of Fort Saskatchewan and March 8, M. H. Thomas of Kelowna. troth of Fort Saskatchewan and March 8, M. H. Thomas of Kelowna. troth of Fort Saskatchewan and March 9, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schil-children and nine great grand-Governor John Nicholson of British Columbia and Mayor Hilbert Roth of Kelowna who also included a souvenir silver this occasion.

During their retirement the spoon from the city.

Methods Of Family Planning

ANN LANDERS Use Careful' Words To Convey Story

Dear Ann Landers: I have main problem is that he Modern Art, was highly praised read a lot of advice in your punches her whenever he feels by local critics at its recent column about the adopted child like it and he feels like it quite opening. One critic said the could be handled, but what does an unwed mother tell her illegitimate son about his father if she doesn't want to lie? I love my little boy and I have no regrets, but where are the Va.

no regrets, but where are the Va. words to make a small child

of Green Road, Okanagan Mis-the winter at St. Petersburg, sion have returned from a Ha- Florida with her sister. On her understand? I don't want my Dear N.P.N.: This is your mother's problem. If she would son to grow up feeling inferior waian holiday. From Hilo they return journey she stopped at to other children, nor do I want like me to suggest something drove along the coast and Windsor to visit her son-in-law him to hate his father for aban; ask her to write. Women who doning us because I am the one stay with men who knock them who left. I'd appreciate your around have a special set of the wedding of her grand- help, -Unwed and Uncertain. problems, even though they hate to admit it. daughter, Wendy Taylor, in

Dear U: An unwed mother who doesn't want to lie can tell

nothing to deter crime. I will

She can say, for example: "I admit, however, that it does decided it would be better for stop repeaters.

Enjoying a visit here with all of us if your daddy went the milliners. Refreshments her son and daughter-in-law, away and let me raise you with-Dr. and Mrs. Jack DeGruchy out his help. He was very nice and family of Laurier Ave., is about it and things are working Reported to be the 'nicest his mother, Mrs. Jack De- out fine. I have enough love for

both a mom and dad and I am very glad you are mine."

Dear Ann Landers: I have an aunt who is nosy. She has always rubbed me the wrong way. This aunt is the first one with the gossip and she loves to



I've been married less than a was shared by their family, rel- pating in the visitation of sick year and every time I see this aunt she greets me with "Are

I learned just last month that

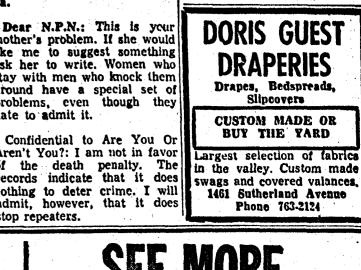
I dread seeing my aunt be cause I know she's going to ask me that question and I'm a lousy liar. Any suggestions on how to answer? -Drawstring

Hello Dolly : Just tell your nosy aunt that when you're ready to make the announcement she'll be the first to know. You'll have told her no fib and this response is good for as long as you want to use it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and I have a terrible problem. It's my dad. He gave me the wrong instructions and

PLAY PRAISED

TORONTO (CP) - Brussel Sprouts, a play by Capadiar Larry Kardish, producer of the Ontario Art Gallery award-win ning film, Slow . Run, and cur rently head of the film depart ment at New York's Museum of







Another pair of holidayers the truth. But she should choose Aren't You?: I am not in favor The honore was seated in a back after two months in a her words carefully, accentuat of the death penalty. The decorated chair and a fashion- warmer clime are Mr. and ing the positive and soft-pedal-records indicate that it does able chapeau was fashioned Mrs. E. K. House of Nassau ing the negative. from the bows and ribbons off Crescent who enjoyed two the packages of the many love- months in the San Diego area.

CONTRARY

What Would Happen If Volunteers Struck?

By MARY GREER

Having recently penned an article on volunteer services in the Kelowna General Hospital, it was with more than usual interest that I read an article on Volunteers in a McCalls magazine I happened to browse through.

The article referred to a proposal that volunteers be considered professionals and be eligible for income tax deductions. A volunteer, it was explained, would multiply the number of hours by the minimum hourly wage and deduct that sum from her total taxable income.

While the article related to American situations, the same report could probably be equalled here.

The thought posed was, "Imagine the chaos if some 60 million volunteers in this land failed to report to their jobs at hospitals, schools, libraries, courts, day-care centres, homes for the blind, fire departments, adoption services-all would instantly reach for the panic button. Such a 'strike' won't happen of course, but it's a good way to measure how important volunteers are in our country.'

Think about it, in our own community here in the Valley, not only at the hospital, where volunteers put in a total of 13.320 hours last year, but our fire department depends on volunteers to protect lives and property,

We have volunteers visiting nursing homes, helping with mental health services, delivering meals on wheels, visiting sick and shut-ins, giving leadership in recreation and youth groups and many other community services that do make a difference to the quality of life here. We could ill afford to do without them.

The time has come to take a careful look at volunteers, women and men, who give tirelessly of themselves so that others may live a better life.

In the article mentioned, it reads, "volunteeers are not new in our land. In the early part of this century, a variety of 'do-good' social welfare chores were performed by volunteers. Then the pendulum swung to the other extreme and they were replaced wherever possible by paid professionals. Neither system has worked very well."

The article goes on to state that today we are seeing an emerging relationship between the professional and the volunicer and we're beginning to arrive at an understanding of the rights and rules of each group,

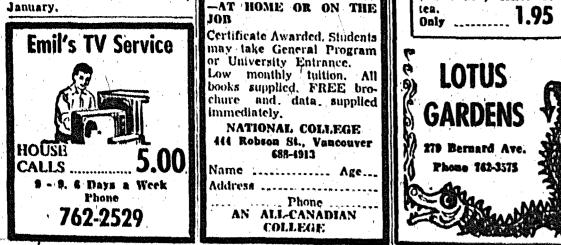
The article goes on to pose a number of questions, Should the volunteer be paid lunch money? Should a tax deduction, at the minimum wage rates, be permitted for volunteers? Should the volunteer sign a contract with the institution for which he or she works? Might the volunteer be part of the social security system? What are the proper duties and responsibilities of a volunteer? What are the obligations of the organization that uses volunteers?

In view of the students and workers on unemployment in this area, some residents have posed the question here, of how far should volunteer services go? Are volunteers depriving workers? If these services were paid for, could the taxpayer afford the price? The minimum wage act set a minimum of four hours

Apart from an economic view, is it not a good thing from a humanitarian view to keep people involved with people, a helping, serving? This has a two-fold benefit, the recipient has a feeling someone cares and the volunteer developes a sense of worth, unselfishness and kindness. The only problem is, in sorending kindness, should we keep an eye on the bread and butter?



SECHELT (CP)-RCMP said Thursday fout play has been ruled out in the death of fiveyear-old Rene Van Ausdell of Pender Harbour, Police said an autopsy showed she had drowned. The girl's body was found Wednesday in Mixal Lake. She had been missing since early January.



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LESSONS IN SPARE TIME

Is Film Topic For Meeting A regular rating point session of the Kelowna Duplicate With the escalating costs of the showing of the film. No ad-Bridge Club was held at Capri educating a child and with vance registration is necessary come out right he blew his cool. on Wednesday evening, with 20 growing housing problems fac- for the meeting open to adults tables in two sections in play. ing young parents with larger only. Visitors welcomed were Dr. families, many couples are inand Mrs. H. A. Dowler from terested in limiting the numbers Calgary and Sandy Gammie of offspring they bring into the from Kamloops. Next Wednesday will be the sion which concerns the whole

and Mrs. Brian Tutt of Kelowna

Many bouquets, phone calls,

of Kelowna.

Rating Point

Session Held

4th session of the spring series. globe is another factor many On March 12th, at the Capri, persons are concerned about. the Unit Teams of Four Champ- Although there may be ample ionships will be held. This is space now in the Valley for an afternoon event, beginning large families, serious and con-

at 1:30 p.m. Results of Wednesday's play, with an average of 108, were: ing if in 25 years, it might not BED SECTION RED SECTION

Zacker, 112½ GREEN SECTION

Evans, 115.

playwrights.

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SMORGASBORD

LÜNCHEON

Includes:

and Clive Ashman, 1201/2; Mrs. D. Commett and Bob Miller,

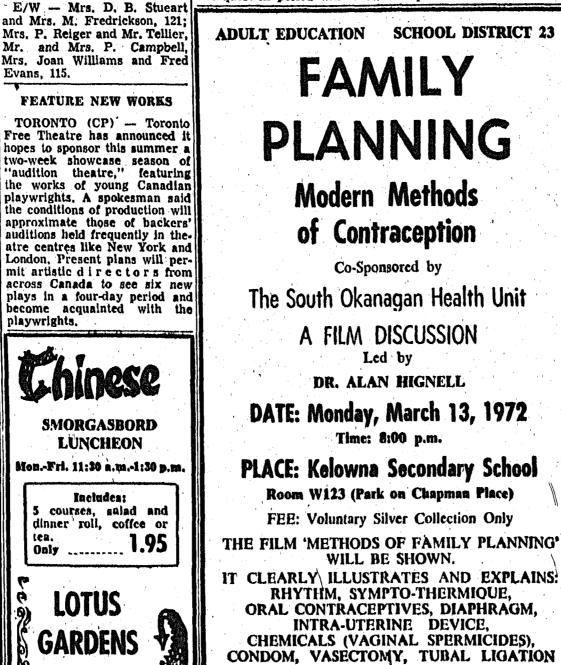
N/S — Mrs. Sharon Wilkin-son und Allan Neid, 130½; R. Okanagan Health Unit is pre-G. Phelps and Joe Rossetti, senting Modern Methods of 1281/2; Mrs. M. Guest-and Mrs. Contraception, another of the I. Hatherly, 1261/2; Dr. D. Family Planning programs. Co-Sherrin and Andre Lebrun, sponsored by the adult educa- Kelowna branch on Monday with many of the routine chores 12412. E/W - Albert Audet and Monday night at the Kelowna

M. Martel, 134½; Mrs. A. Secondary School starts at 8 p.m. with a film discussion led Audet and G. Wambeke, 1291/2; by Dr. Alan Hignell. Mrs. S. Geis and Mrs. G. Jemson, 129; Mr. and Mrs. M.

Planning will be shown, which 10 to 20 years sooner in a diaclearly illustrates and explains, betic than in a normal person's

"Doc" Adams, 126½; Mr. and Mrs. L. Real, Mrs. L. Welder and Clive Ashman, 120½; Mrs. (vaginal spermicides) condom, A film, Four In A Crowd, vasectomy and tubal ligation. be shown at the next meeting

A question period will follow on April 10.



then got mad when I followed them. Dad told me to get a certain kind of film for the camera and when the pictures didn't When Mom took my part he shoved her against the stove. She hit her head on the cupboard and got a two-inch gash on her forehead. Dad wasn't drunk when he did this. In fact, Insulin Discovery

when he gets drunk he is very sweet and easy to get along with. I wish he'd drink more often.

Mom wants dad to go to a counselor but he refuses. The

TEACHER'S HELPERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Nearly Diabetic Association's booth at 1,000 volunteer teaching aides are working in the Vancouver school district. Robert Muir, the charity bazaar at Orchard who co-ordinates the program. This decision was made at the regular monthly meeting of the said their job is not to teach, that can get in the way of the During a short talk by Dr. educational process. The aides Edward Burran, he advised mark tests, help organize spe-

diabetics to have eye checkups cial projects and work with pup-

The film Methods of Family pointed out that cataracts occur

N/S - Allan Hampson and rhythm, sympto-thermique, oral optical organs. A report was given on the A film, Four In A Crowd, will

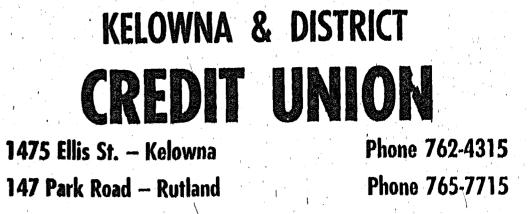


Pictured above is Mr. W. E. Collinson(left) President of Collinson Mortgage & Investments Ltd., presenting Mr. Harry Maddocks with the company's 1971 award for "TOP SALESMAN" of the entire Collinson organization. At the same time Mr. Maddocks was presented with a certificate of membership to Collinson's ONE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB. He enjoys the distinct honour of being the first salesman to exceed one million dollars in volume in one year. Mr. Maddocks is currently Vice-President of the Kelowna Salesmen's Division of the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board. He is married, has two boys and resides in Rutland. If you are contemplating either buying or selling real estate please feel free to contact Mr. Harry Maddocks at 765-5155 or 765-6218.

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> Questions from the Audience will Follow the Showing of the Film No Advance Registration is Necessary ADULTS ONLY

Bride's Three Sisters Serve At Tucker-Chiba Nuptials

The bride's three sisters ser-ved as attendants when Elsine 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. cer-emony 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 gathd. The Juliet cap and floorth veil of nylon illusion net e borrowed and she carried Douquet of daisies and pink roses.

BUTTON TRIM

Hot pink volyester crepe floor- tions. length dresses were worn by the bridal attendants. Stand up chose a dress of blue lace on weds will reside at No. 5, 2469. collars completed the high-taffeta with blue tinted white Highway 97N, Kelowna. carried bouquets of white dais- centred the lace covered bride's Robert Campbell, of Osoyoos: ies with matching white daisies table. Silver candelabra flanked Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams. entwined in their hair.

Best man was Charles Adams quets also decorated the setting. Mrs. Roy Demcheson, Ruby of New Westminster and ushers Charles Adams toasted the bride's Hadren, Vancouver; Mr. and bridesmaids and the bride's Hamm, Vancouver; Mr. and

ert Stearns, both of Rutland. For the reception at Capri, the bride's mother received wearing a floor-length purple bride chose a multi-colored hot wearing a multi-colored hot wearing a dress with gold trim, enhanced pants ensemble with shirring at

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

LONDON (AP) - Christian , worn with plain pleated skirts 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.

or printed shirtwaists. Underneath, soft crepes and silks. On top, heavier wools and shantungs.

Dior was definitely in the red, from top to stack-heel peep-toe. Other favorite colors were navy and white, singly or

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

with corsage of white carna-| the waist. Black shoes and a tions. The bridegroom's mother completed her outfit. The newly-

lined bodices and buttons added carnations forming her corsage. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. trim to their ensembles. They The three-tiered wedding cake Muriel Robinson, Karen and

Nelson

the cake and the bridal bou- New Westminster: Mr. and

• When other removal atson, Jim Portz, all of Rossland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabbe and family, Edgewood, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dettling, Cran-hosive left by price stickers, try hosening it with baby oil. It loosening it with baby oil. It can then be wiped off with a brook; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Ponton, Penticton; Dianna paper towel. Splett, Victoria: Barbara Woods,

cessful.

ers.

"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 sea-

son, with many new custom-

The story is the same at Mat

The Swiss-born designer said

"We were slightly depressed a

few months ago, but we're terri-

bly busy now. We had been hav

A spokesman at Norman

Hartnell attributed the new cou-

ture boom to "bread and butter

numbers"-glamorous, attrac-tive clothes suitable for any

A new femininity was most apparent at this season's collec-tions. Gone were the chunky

tweeds, the sober suits, the pink

petal hats. In their place were the softest of fabrics-wool

georgettes, silk shantungs, chif-

fon, organza, jersey-woven into simple yet subtle shapes.

Tops at Hartnell was the suit -slenderly cut, boldly colored, heavily hatted. His dresses,

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Hartnell Shows New Femininity New Role For Nurses Begins LONDON (AP) - British cou-Pilot Project In North ture has taken a new turn. Up. Designers said the springs u m m e r collections, closed Tuesday by Christian Dior-London, were extraordinarily suc-

Fifty-six nurses with north-

TORONTO (CP) - "When Flowers of Caledonia, Ont., J someone comes in bleeding, and Susan Grimshaw, Toyou can't send him 275 miles ronto to a hospital. We suture him, set a leg, generally look after

do more."

ern experience will be given him. We want to learn how to the advanced training this year. The program is ex-Kathleen Dycher told in an pected to be continued in 1973. interview how nurses in the Dr. Maurice Leclair, deputy Canadian North meet the minister of health in Ottawa, day-to-day medical needs of a has termed it a "historical scattered population, Indian step. The project, financed by the department of health, is operand white, in areas remote

from big-city civilization with few doctors. The setting and ated through an agreement conditions bear little resemwith six universities. Particiblance to her native Isle of pating in Ontario are the Uni-Man. versity of Toronto and the University of Western On-She is in the first group here from northwestern Ontario, London; the universities tario taking enriched training of Sherbrooke and McGill in in diagnosis, physical assess-Quebec and the universities of ment of patients and treat-Manitoba and Alberta. ment procedures under a Miss Dycher and Miss Mills \$314,000. federal program for northern nurses in four provcame to Canada together 21/2 years ago, stayed together inces through 16 months in Toronto Medical men term the proand are stationed together at gram a major step towards New Osnaburgh, a settlement the training of physicians' asof 500 persons 120 miles north sistants at a time when the of Sioux Lookout. They also supply of doctors cannot keep serve "satellite" nursing staup with demand. It is extions by automobile on the pected that the specially only road in the vast region. Miss Grimshaw's home statrained northern nurses in time will return south to tion is Big Trout Lake, 275 apply their skills in the cities. miles north of Sioux Lookout, The immediate aim is to enand she covers by air satelable nurses in the North to

lites as far north as Hudson handle patients in situations Bay. Miss Flowers is at Sandy Lake, about 200 miles northwhere consultation with a doctor is possible only by radio west, and she also is flown or sometimes not at all. around her stations that stretch west almost to the **COVER WIDE AREA** Manitoba border. With Miss Dycher on the four-month course at the To-PLAY VITAL ROLE

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Meantime, both like what

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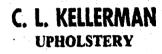
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Calling All **Club Reporters**

Club reporters are reminded that meeting reports are wel-come by the women's editor. Having them in promptly is appreciated and names must be perience. This includes what they call "isolation pay"- carefully speced out in the initials are used, two are neces-northern allowance-which initials are used, two are neces-sary. Each article should incial training in southern nos-pitals. They also pay room ber of the reporter, snound sus-and board and they find this more than the \$60 a month they are charged in the North. newsy and interesting, Remem-newsy and interesting, Rememclude the name and phone numcial training in southern hos-Susan Grimshaw, the big- ber that minutes of the meeting is not news. A good rule to recity Canadian girl who knew member in compiling a report more than did nurses Dycher and Mills what she was getis the Five W's, who, where, ting into when she volunteered when, what and why and 'how' is important too. Do not attempt for northern duty, was enthusiastic about the expanding to put a headling on the story. role of the nurse at a time All too often what should be the when the need for doctors is opening sentence is put into a heading which is not suitable She spoke for the group for the space alloted for your when she told of their work in account.

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Miss Mills said that before balls are not available. as yet. coming to Canada all she and Miss Dycher knew about Indi-

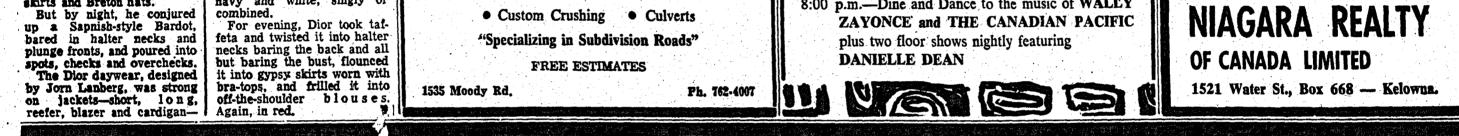


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By ROSS PHELPS

J. C. Tremblay made a rapid switch from a two-goal same in leading Montreal Canadiens to a 5-1 win over St. Louis Blues to leading people' from a smoke-filled St. Louis motel Thursday night.

A former volunteer fireman, J. C. was one of several llabs who helped St. Louis firemen remove people from the building.

Canadiens rush to overtake New York Rangers and second place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division could start to take away some of the limelight from the Toronto Maple Leafs-Detroit Red Wings battle for fourth place.

It seems that the playoff battle between Habs and Rangers' and Leafs against Red Wings will be about all the excitement to clove the NHL season. That is. unless you are a Western Division fan and are hanging on the results of the tight race for playoff positions there.

Whoever comes out of the East will meet only one strong team from the West, that being Chicago Black Hawks. Which could make for a very dull playoffs until the final.

It'll even be duller next year when two new teams get into the league. And worse the next year. I think I'll stick to junior hockey league games.

A number of people are beginning to take in more junior games, and this prospect has Kelowna Buckaroos' manager Wayne North in a very happy mood. For the last couple of seasons Bucks haven't deserved crowds of any size.

The attendance at the last six or seven games has been outstanding, and this was never better shown than Friday night when 2,499 people laid down their money to take in a game beiween Bucks and the Richmond Centennials.

This many people out to watch a fifth place team play against a sixth place team is fantastic. Now Bucks are in fourth place, and their contest against Chilliwack Bruins Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena will probably draw at least the same number and if possible more fans.

For the record, Bucks 11-3 win over Cents was their 11th in their last 15 games, with three ties. That means 25 of their 50 points this year have come in the last 15 games.

It's hard to imagine what could have happened if Bucks could have started playing like they are now earlier in the season, but not to complain at all. Their performance lately has been nothing short of inspirational.

In fact, it seems the only thing able to do Bucks out of a playoff position would be over confidence. With one loss in their last 15 games, it would seem natural that the team would let up a little.

For this to happen would cost Bucks their playoff spot unless Bruins suffer a complete collapse. There's little chance Bucks will decide to rest on their laurels.

The main reason for this is that they had a long session as last place competitors, and an easy two points for any team willing to put out an effort. Their lacklustre play was legend, stick with them for two periods and take them apart in the final frame at your leisure.

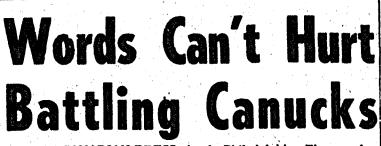
Other teams in the league used to be able to count on Kelowna, now they have trouble counting against them.

Basketball Teams From B.C. Battle It Out In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)- Teams points in the final quarter to from Oliver, West Vancouver, pull ahead to stay. Campbell River and Mission West Vancouver West Vancouver Highlanders dominated the courts Friday to dumped Skeena Tsimshians of qualify for the final rounds to- Terrace 48-45. Per Eskesen and day in the British Columbia Doug Andrews netted 14 points each to lead West Vancouver



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By THE CANADIAN PRESS | and Philadelphia Flyers play with 50 points and half of those the Blues in St. Louis. Coach Hal Laycoe of Vancou-

Coach Hal Laycoe of Vancou-ver Canucks has been the target sota and Chicago at Detroit in and one in front of Bruins. of much criticism lately, espe-cially by Vancouver fans. This was not unexpected be-Boston in night games. This was not unexpected be-

cause his Canucks have been struggling most of the season to TRAIL BY ONE

extricate themselves from the Vancouver's win gave the Vernon to do battle with firstbasement of the National Canucks 40 points, one less than place Essos. Hockey League's East Division. the Sabres, although the Can-

But Laycoe seems determined ucks have won more games-17 in 15 games with three ties in not to let the criticism dictate compared to 13 for the Sabres. not to let the criticism dictate compared to 13 for the Sabres. hand fashion, with Centennials his coaching tactics, and Friday However, the Buffalo team has falling behind midway through high was a case in point with 15 time compared with air falling behind midway through night was a case in point. With 15 ties compared with six for the first period and never able

less than 20 seconds remaining Vancouver. Sabres and the score tied 2-2, teams are the only ones in the 4-2 after the first period and in the game against Buffalo Apart from Detroit, the two Lavcoe replaced defenceman East Division to have more than Pat Quinn, Vancouver's out- 200 goals scored against them, standing player all night, with one of main reasons for their lowly status in the East Divi-Joycelyn Guevremont. The move paid off. With 11 sion.

econds remaining in the game, Steve Atkinson opened the Guevremont blasted a 55-foot scoring Friday night, scoring Kinnon notched two goals each. Chapman rounded out the shot that deflected off a Buffalo his 11th goal of the season for Dale Turner and Tad Campbell second period scoring with his player and whizzed past goalie Buffalo at the 40-second mark of each had a single goal. Roger Crozier for the winning the first period but Quinn tied Dave McClellan, with two the work behind Richmond's net goal.

The 3-2 victory moved the period. Canucks within one point of the The teams were scoreless in sixth-place Sabres, who are bat- the second period but in the into the Okanagan, with new

was anything but auspicious.

ling it out with the Canucks to third period Gerry Meehan put coach Jack Durstan handling Buffalo ahead again after both the team. The Richmond coach escape the division cellar. The game was the only one teams had wasted excellent didn't have much to be cheered scheduled in the NHL Friday chances to score. Less than two about, however, as his charges minutes after Meehan's goal, took a solid beating after staynight.

Tonight, Buffalo travels to Andre Boudrias picked up Dale ing in the game for a little over Los Angeles to play the Kings Tallon's rebound and swept the half of the first period. who are in last place in the puck past Crozier at the 16:57 Bucks never trailed in the West. California Golden Seals mark.

play the Leafs at Toronto, Chi-cago Black Hawks visit the Can-adiens in Montreal, New York seconds of the game, Guevre-mont second the winner with 11 riled a goal at the :28 mark of game. Rangers are at Detroit against mont scored the winner with 11 the game, and it looked as if game. the Red Wings, Boston Bruins seconds remaining after the Bucks would pocket the win meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh | Canucks won the faceoff.

Not A Very Happy Day At All As McDowell Makes Debut

Sam M c D o well made his runs with his second homer in ball rolling. Selinger faked Cent couple of fine saves in the first two days and a double to pace netminder Rick Marko out of debut with San Francisco Chicago White Sox over Detroit position and slipped the puck

Point Spree For Bucks

Kelowna Buckaroos continued their battle for a playoff berth in the B.C. Junior Hockey League, and Richmond Centennials became the latest notch in Bucks' victory stick as they were dumped 11-3 Friday night before 2,499 fans at the Memorial Arena.

NOW IN FOURTH PLACE

The win, coupled with a 5-3 Kamloops Rockets win over Chilliwack Bruins in Kamloops, moved Bucks into fourth place in the six-team league. Bucks,

coming in their last 15 games, are one point behind Rockets 7:30 p.m. Sunday after making

a Saturday night stopover in Bucks posted their 11th win

of the second frame.

for Centennials.

fast.

KEN SELINGER

to stage a comeback. Bucks led 13:07 of the middle stanza. Bucks didn't let a Centennial opened an 8-2 margin by the end power play slow their scoring, with McKinnon using linemate Ken Selinger paced the Buck- Weninger as a decoy to notch aroo scoring spree with three his first goal while Bruce Gergoals, while Ken Weninger, lach was sitting out a minor Blair Chapman and Archie Mc- infraction.

goal at 17:07, as Campbell did the score towards the end of the goals, and Murray Beck replied before setting up Chapman in front.

> Cents brought a familiar face The third period held much of the same for Cents, as Bucks came on strong and hard to score three goals in the first eight minutes of play.

Charlie Briskham was given a rough reception into the Centennial net after taking over from Marko following the secgame, but were unable to get ond period as McKinnon stole

> Chapman and Turner rounded out the scoring for Kelowna be-

fore Cents were able to get Beck scored over a minute later to tie the score, with Sel-back on the scoreboard, with inger putting the charging Kel- McClellan putting the puck past owna back on top at 10:24. Mc- Buck goalie Ron Bourcier with Clellan tied the score again two less than five minutes left in minutes later but it was the last the game.

roadblock. Bourcier didn't have too much Campbell let loose a wicked trouble with Cents after Bucks slapshot from just inside the started their scoring splurge, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Rick Reichardt drove in four blueline at 13:33 to start the but had to come up with a

period while the game was still | Kamloops Rockets helped the close. Buckaroos' cause by dumping

He was cut on the head early the Chilliwack Bruins 5-3. in the first period as he dove for The Bruins are now in fifth a loose puck and had Bucks' de- spot.

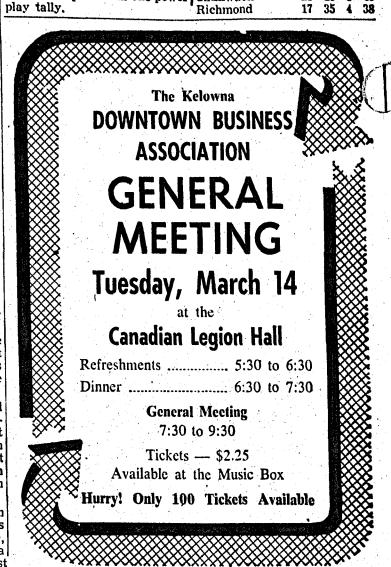
fenceman Gerlach and Cents' John Phillips scored two goals McClellan go flying over him. for the Rockets with Jack Pat-Bourcier was shaken up but showed no serious injury as he made a fine glove save shortly afterward afterward.

Ron Popadenciz, Frank Hynd-Bourcier was brilliant in robbing Beck of a point blank shot died the Chilliwack scoring. man and Ken Widmeyer hanafter the Centennial forward

Lee Hoium kicked out 41 shots stole the puck off Weninger and in the Bruins' net, while Garth walked in on Bourcier late in Malarchuk stopped 23 for Kamhe opening frame. loops. The Buckaroo netminder had

to make only 23 saves in the the 12 penalties. Chilliwack picked up seven of game, while Marko and Briskham were called upon for 38

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Cents took seven of 13 minor	Vernon		4)	15	1	81	
penalties, with Bucks scoring	Penticton		29	19	7	65	
three goals with a man advan-	Kamloops		21	26	9	51	
tage and two while shorthand-	Kelowna		21	28	8	50	
ed. Cents replied with one power	Chilliwack	· · .	23	29	3	49	



... scores three with his second goal coming at

th school junior boys' basketwhile Skeena's Don Janzen got ball tournament.

South Okanagan Hornets of 20 points, 13 in the last half. Dliver meet West Vancouver Highlanders and Mission Road-couver was abaad 20 17 at half runners face Campbell River couver was ahead 20-17 at half-Cohoes in semi - final matches this afternoon. The winners meet tonight in the battle for No. 1 spot.

The Hornets stung Vancouver College Fighting Irish 44-40 Fri-day. Oliver's leading scorers derkooi and Blair Wilson with fering from dysentery, walked were Len Hovanes with 15 10 points each. points and Danny Roux had 13. Mission was Richard Negrin and Brian Dick cd the fighting Irish with 11 game during the first three with a grand-slam home run, points each. NISSION WAS ON TOP OF THE JOSE Cardenal angular the game during the first three with a grand-slam home run, quarters, but Prince George Elsewhere, the world-cha points each.

Vancouver led 21-19 at half- final quarter to go two points time but the score had see- ahead. The winning point came sawed to 33-32 in Oliver's favor from a foul shot by Laverne by the end of the third quarter. Pankratz with only 56 seconds Dliver scored nine straight left in the game.

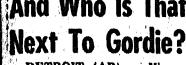
BOWLING SCORES

Marg Cameron 306, Clara Jurassovich 801; Team standings, Busy Belles 71, Nibblers 66½, Snip and Clip 63, Hurricanes 57, Pin-ups 5314.

Tuesday Mixed "B" League, son high; Team high triple, March 7-High single, women, Hopefuls 3308, new season high; Sandra Arrance 290, men, Glen High average, Vi Weninger 201; Klassen 715; Team high single, Johnny's Barber 1156; Team high triple, Snip and Clip 3188; Tues

ligh average, women, Mary Klassen 203, men, George Koub 212; Team standings, Sask- gaard 717; Team high single, atchewan 1136, Mutilators 10981/2, Aces 10961/2.

Tuesday Mixed "A" League, Harch 7-High single, women, 210; Team standings, Rolling points for Westbank. Joyce Hayashi 338, new record, ncn, Joe Shuba 418; High triple, romen, Polly Klein 780, men, John Chadwick 921; Team high John Chadwick 921; Team high Jingle, Southgate Radio 1310; Burke 273, men, Len Turner Barb Team high triple, Southgate Ridlo 3768, new record; High Werage, women, Gerda Perron, Mary Stadnyk 222, men, Bud ba 418, Mike Calhoun 345-315, Norman State State



DETROIT (AP) - Vice-President Spiro Agnew will fly to Detroit Sunday to participate in Gordie Howe Day ceremonies before the start of the Detroit Red Wings-Chicago Black Hawka National Hockey League game, the White House confirmed Friday.



VALLEY LANES, RUTLAND | Jill Siebert 308, Bill Allan 330, on Tim McCarver's ninth-inning Monday Ladies, March 6- Joyce Hayashi 338, Donn Phelps homer. The Red Sox raked High single, Marg Cameron 306; 351, John Chadwick 326-310, Roy Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's High triple, Clara Jurassovich (683; Team high single, Hurri-tanes 1089; Team high triple, Team standings, Rutland Weldnew pitcher, for three runs. Hurricanes 2997; High average, ing 11491/2, Hot Shots 11251/2, ois Grieve 225; "300" club, Fabs 1112, Big White Ski 10601/2

Skeena led 13-10 at the end of

third quarter.

MERIDIAN LANES The Mod Mothers, March 2-High single, Pat Rea 299; High triple, Pat Rea 755; Team high single, Hopefuls 1310, new sea-

Tuesday Ladies, March 7- Ed Kinakin added 14 points for

Alleys 23732.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)-Hope and Grand Forks meet tonight in the final of the British Columbia high school A division basketball championship. Ebl 272; High triple, women, Team standings, Hopefuls 798, Defending champion Grand Mary Klassen 682, men, Harry Swinging Mamas 749, Leaders Forks won a berth in the final, Defending champion Grand whipping Chase 61-36 as Brian Strukoff pumped in 19 points.

Westbank Meets

Chase Tonight

High single, Dawn Storgaard Grand Forks while Ron Shalath 268; High triple, Dawn Stor- picked up 17 points for Chase. Hope thumped Westbank 75-36 Tin Pan Alleys 1068; Team high triple, Tin Pan Alleys 3147; Graham scored 22 points to lead High average, Arlene Duggan Hope while Tim Rafiner had 17

> Westbank and Chase will meet in the consolation game of the modified, double-knockout tour-

nament In other games Friday Inver-

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Giants Friday and the result Tigers 7-5, and rookie Randy Elliott's sixth-inning homer lifted a 4-2 lead. San Diego Padres to a 4-3 win The left-hander, a c q u i r e d over California Angels.

from Cleveland Indians in a Rookie John Brohamer sintime and 36-35 at the end of the trade for Gaylord Perry, was gled home the winning run in hird quarter. The Roadrunners edged the inning as Chicago Cubs made hit as Cleveland Indians nipped Akewood Lakers of Prince **Dawson Creek** Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 and Jeff Burroughs' two-run homer fea-tured the Texas Rangers' 4-0

George 42-41. Jerry Lee led Mis-off with a 10-2 exhibition baseblanking of New York Yankees. Curt Blefary belted a home five men in the big inning and run and singled home another Mission was on top of the Jose Cardenal highlighted it

Elsewhere, the world-cham- the Japanese League 5-3. pion Pittsburgh Pirates ended Minnesota Twins' unbeaten barren singled two runs across nals.

string at six games with a 1-0 and also contributed a key doutriumph. The Pirates scored in ble as the American League- Rick Dundas each scored twice the first inning when Dave Cash walked and Al Oliver and Bob Robertson singled. Robertson singled. Philadelphia Phillies opened Willie Crawford homered for the and Wally Pruden replied for

their exhibition season with a 5- losers' run. 4 decision over Boston Red Sox

Whips Quesnel QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)-Dawrun and singled home another son Creek Canucks whipped tally as the Oakland Athletics Quesnel Kangaroos 7-3 Friday defeated the Hiroshima Carp of night to take a 1-0 lead in the

best-of-three British Columbia In a night game, Andy Etche- intermediate hockey quarter-fi-

Ron Moch, Rick Ferris and champion Baltimore Orioles de- for the Canucks, with Lloyd feated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1. Haddon netting the other goal.

the Kangaroos.

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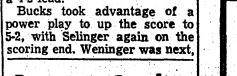
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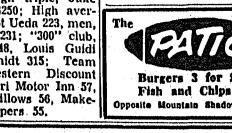
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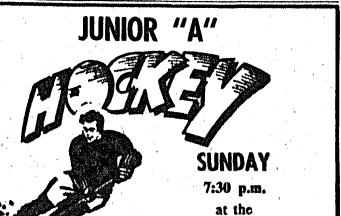
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but Jack Brow's work with the Keluwna Recreation Depart ment is a labor of love.

"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."

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, docsn'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.

aquatic area. The area burned for arts and crafts. down several years ago.

At the time there were few organized sports in the city do with relaxation and enjoying so he and his wife, with daughother than those run by the leisure hours," Brow said. schools. Minor hockey and baseball were about all that was of- problem, with school activities Acapulco. fered outside of the swimming having priority over his proprogram.

basis the winter after joining that there are a number of pro- course in recreation at the Uni- The Mani classes for men and children's grams that have to be fitted versity of British Columbia. gym classes in the Centennial into a limited space," he said. Hall. That summer he was back at his post as aquatic manager.

When the summer swimming program closed, Brow was ele- range of areas, from limited \$10,000 worth of rowing shells vated to the position of recreamoves 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 three-year-old range. gymnastic programs, but as panded.

effect were training programs for adults as well as children.

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 a prime concern, with few of the programs in effect not needing much to get started and little to keep them going. For Keeping Skating Crown little to keep them going.

Another field which kept him busy was coaching swim class- Schuba, a sad Austrian girl who apology for winning came at a es in summer and starting laughingly apologized for win- news conference when Karen



JACK BROW ... busy man

help Jack's programs to a degree, with more space for pro- holidays have been few and far Hailley. Jack started with the recrea-grams. There will be a full-tion department in 1959 as sized gymnasium, a swimming wife Janet were given a testi-he got mad and threw a broom

"Recreation doesn't mean trip was so enjoyable he work-only athletics, but anything to ed his programs the next year HE WAS YOUNG THEN

grams and sometimes fouling children, Gordon, Carol and up schedules.

"Many times one activity is

and crafts. The oldest partici- handy to use.

Jack estimates 1,000 partici- College interested. The shells time passed and larger gyms pants in the programs a week, were lugged down to the water- said Meleschuk. "We went out in schools became available at with the boys' and girls' gym- front, but the building in which to win it and we came through. times, the program was ex- nastics class on Saturday the they were to be stored was torn

CALGARY (CP) - Trixi about quitting. The laughing

Most of the programs put into part. The senior citizens' pro- have sat there since.

ber 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. tration. So he started a girls' softball program, expecting a few girls

donald's Brier Tankard for skip- toba. to come out and several teams being formed. The program ping his Manitoba rink to first "That's the trouble with a snowballed, and now he is place in the Canadian curling catch-up game," said Melesready to turn it over to parents championship with a 9-1 won- chuk. "You can get caught. Mel_they gave up four in the 19th of players to run it, because it lost record. is getting too big for one man. It meant the end of seven off." Now Jack is more or less an years of trying for the 32-year-

overseer of the programs, with old technician who conquered an assistant in Colin Campbell. his temper and kept his cool Colin handles most of the gym-nastics end of the programs, and also coaches the trampo-rink in Canada. "He used to smash brooms,' line classes.

recalled Meleschuk's lead, Pat With the demands of the job.

leschuk aquatic manager for the old pool, a film room and an area monial dinner and given a two- and just missed another guy on week holiday to Mexico. The the next sheet of ice who was wearing glasses.

Meleschuk, one of the most ter Jill and son Steve, could genial skips on the ice during Room has been Jack's main take a three-week vacation to the championship, puts his frus-Acapulco. The Brows have three other on youth. "I used to blow up a lot but I "I used to blow up a lot but I

Mike. Mike may follow in his was young then. Heck, that was

The Manitoba rink, which also includes third Dave Romano Although a number of pro- and second John Hanesiak, won grams have been started, there the championship by defeating just finishing and another is are more in the works. One Mel Watchorn of Fairview, ready to take over the area." which Jack wants to re-start is Alta., 12-3 in a final round that The activities cover a vast rowing. Apparently there is turned out to be anti-climactic. The stage was set for a possiexercise programs for the sen- in storage, with the main pro- ble playoff going into the 11th tion director. One of his first ior citizens to the tiny tots gym- blem in getting an area close round. Manitoba had an 8-1 nastics, trampoline and arts to the water so they could be record and Bill Kent of Montreal was 7-2. Had Meleschuk pant in one of the programs is Last year the program nearly lost and Kent won, the two 96, with the youngest in the got off the ground, with a num- would have played off Friday

ber of students at the Okanagan night. College interested. The shells "I didn't want any playoff," "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

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP) - after two ends and never looked | Dave Sullivan of Fredericton Orest Meleschuk has come alback. long way from the lean years in Watchorn was forced to play

Winnipeg when he used to a catch up game, but the petition, and Kip Ready of Wyatt 11-8 and Coombe defeated smash curling brooms in frus- swingy, sticky ice foiled him Charlottetown were both 3-7. Durant 8-7, much to the dismay and was more to the advantage Barry Shearer of Halifax was of the crowd of 1,500. 1-9 for Nova Scotia. Friday, he received the Mac- of the hard hitters from Mani-

The only game Manitoba lost missed a couple and we were

end. "The turning point was our The victory earns the Manithird game against Quebec," toba rink the right to represent said Hanesiak. "We had a team the eastern Arctic was handled Canada at the World Curling meeting afterwards and that by the RCMP.

Championship March 21-25 in turned us around." SURPRISES SHOW

There were many surprises in "I just hope the boss will give Friday's final two rounds. me another week off," said Me-In the morning, Durant made history for Newfoundland when Kent finished the competition

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in second place with a 7-3 mark for his Quebec rink. Watchorn, Doug Wyatt of Sas-

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Dining Room tawa tied for third with 6-4 • Wall Components records. Bernie Sparkes of Van-NORDAN IMPORT couver and Jack MacFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie were next with 282 Bernard Ave. 763-3810



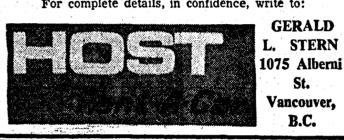
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he beat Watchorn 6-5, the first time in the competition that Newfoundiand has ever downed Alberta.

But Orest Wins That Brier Kent downed Wyatt 10-6 and MacFarlane's Northern Ontario rink beat Sullivan 10-7. Shearer downed Ready- 7-5 and Meles-chuk controlled his morning vide. game throughout, beating Sparkes 10-8.

In the 11th round, Ready was 4-6 and Fred Durant of St. edged Sullivan 8-7, Sparkes beat John's, the surprise of the com- Kent 11-9, MacFarlane downed

Attendance for the week-long competition was estimated at during the week was to Kent about 10,000. The 1973 final will 10-9. The Winnipegers lost it in be played in Edmonton and the 1975 championship was awarded this week to London, Ont.

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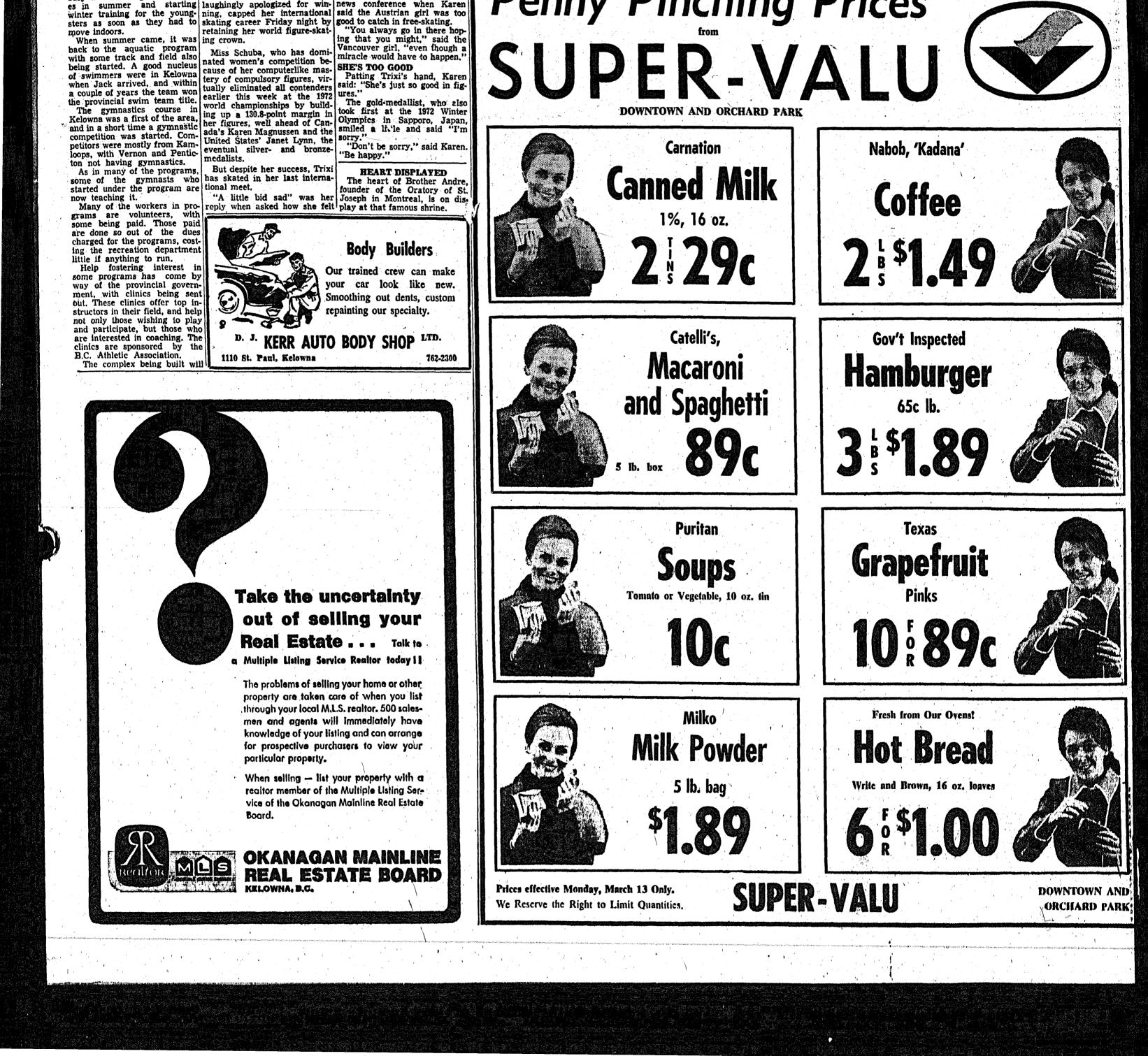
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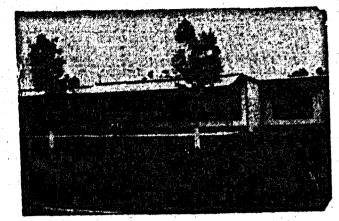
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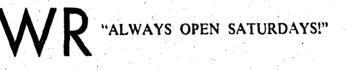
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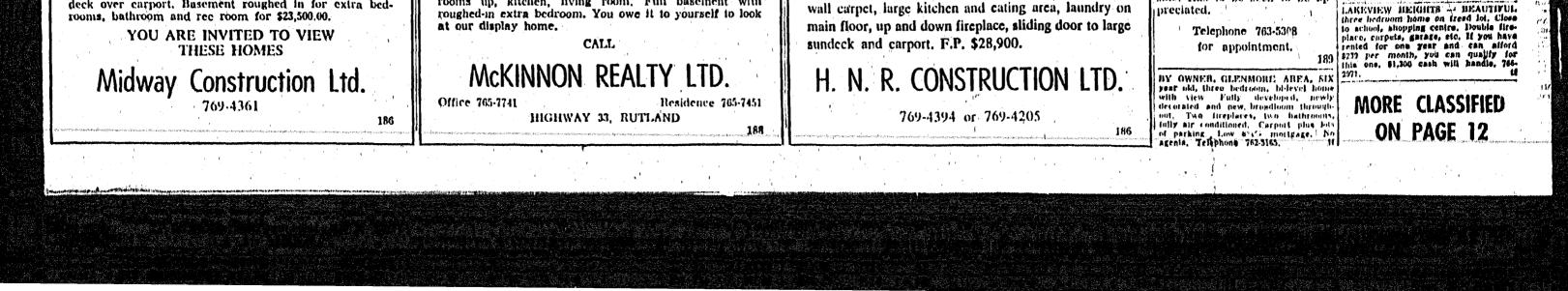
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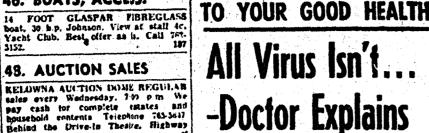
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By George C. Thoslesop. M.D. Dear Doctor: I am confused. I, I've been writing about VD: have heard for years of the 24 there's so much ignorance about

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Barristers and Solicitors,

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Anyone having claims Woman germs originated.

more chance of encountering This is most likely correct. VD. The chances are that any intestinal tract disorder of such of a virus. A virus infection 7, consumes a large amount of water the water the second would probably not run its water the year round, more course for at least 48 hours or than any of the children he plays with. His teacher even called to tell me he drinks a lot In many reported cases of the of water at school. Could this be a symptom of

tainted food or an allergic reac-tion to a food or other subtion to a food or other sub-

This can be a symptom of diabetes, so yes, the boy should be Dear Dr. Thosteson: It seems checked. Keep in mind that to me that you evaded a direct there are two kinds of diabetes answer. The woman who wrote, which cause excessive thirst. and millions of others, including One is the prevalent diabetes myself, would like to know why mellitus, or "sugar diabetes," illicit lovemaking causes vener- and the other is the less comeal disease and why legal love-making docs not. In other words, how did VD get_started November 14th, 1918, please in the first place? -- Married function of the pituitary gland. 0 Except for the thirst, they are

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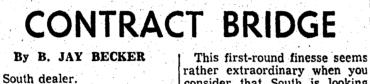
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> nobody knows where the first Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would if be possible for a psychiatrist to They multiply in a diseased tell if a person has an emotional

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Quite likely, depending on illicit lovemaking causes VD and legal love does not-well, how much material is available you're all mixed up. That's why to read.



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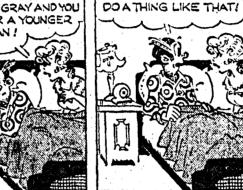


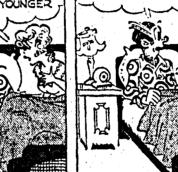
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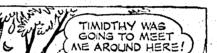
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: COMPLETE EQUALITY MEANS UNIVERSAL IRRESPONSIBILITY-T. S. ELIOT



WEST EAST $\bigstar A7642$ $\bigstar J8$ $\heartsuit Q108$	To appreciate the virtue of the finesse, let's assume that South	۰.
♦ Q753 ♣ J1092 ♣ KQ763	makes the more normal play of the ace. With West showing out, South must go down one against	AM
SOUTH ♠ K	proper defence. He can no long- er avail the loss of a trick in	SC
♥ A K J 7 5 4 3 ♦ A K 2	each suit. Now let's assume that when	
4 54 The bidding:	South finesses the jack it loses to the queen. This is no cause for alarm, because the contract	
South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 4♥	is still under control. The best the defenders can do is cash a club and return a diamond.	
	In that case South wins, cash-	SE

doubt.

cash-Opening lead—jack of clubs. es the ace of hearts, and leads Occasionally it is necessary to the king of spades. West takes make a very strange play in the ace-but that is the last order to give yourself the best trick for the defence. South later chance for the contract. If the enters dummy with a trump and play succeeds, it is called 'scien- discards a diamond on the queen tific'; if it fails, it is called of spades.

In effect, the trump finesse is 'fancy'. Here is a good example of a a safety play to guard against a strange play. South is in four 3-0 trump division. Half the U hearts and West leads a club. time it will cost a 30-point trick, Declarer wins in dummy with but that is a mighty small prethe ace, returns a low heart, mium to pay for insuring a conand finesses the jack! Itract.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Taurus (April 20-May 20): U SUNDAY, MARCH 12 Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends and their doings tend to Smooth over past differences, be time-consuming, but helpful Forget efforts to change social as new connections offer help. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be standing or career-they are

on your toes to do everything in better left to chance. Taurus (April 20-May 20); Or- graceful fashion. Stop occasion-thodox methods are indicated ally for intuitive guidance, as today. You bring screnity and you tend to fret about material co-operation into reality by matters. Cancer (June 21-July 22):

using common sense. Commonplace situations have Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let more factors involved than you the shortcomings of others go suspect. Don't jump to conclumunity's Sunday customs; see if sions; wait for the full story anything needs your personal before reacting. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

attention. Friends and money bring up Cancer (June 21-July 22): In- some questions, You need luck, tellectual pastimes are prefera- a semi-detached attitude and ble to strenous physical activi- critical judgment to balance it ties. Family ties need strength- all, ening while friends create dis-Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

interests are so intertwined with tractions. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Try loved ones that you must go settling within the plans of othwith the group for best results. Give what you can. ers, accepting no more than Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Conyour share, Romance thrives if centration gets you off to a good you are not impatient. week. Later hours offer news Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reflection helps in today's excitethat clarifies recent develop-

ment. Casual relationships de- ments. Scorplo (Oct. 23 Nov. 21); elop intensity-accept the chal-Well-founded plans advance by

prompt reaction to openings, Di-Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The drift can be directed toward verse opinions can be exciting, loafing, conversation with needn't involve controversy, friends, Avoid changes or wran-Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); friends, Avoid changes or wran-Talk needs discipline. Others fill O

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): the gap which you leave by Wait out a vexatious mood; lis. your discret silences. Let them, and learn. ten for the reasons, Considera-Capricorn (Dcc, 22 Jan, 10); tion for those you love makes

While you're busy with routines, Sagiltarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); watch people and situations you in This Sunday is shaken with might enjoy being closen to, Z startling news, strange ideas Think about how to get there. presented as common, Check Aquarius (Jan, 20-Feb. 18); Advice upsets' preconceived noacts before you act. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); tions, but since a dilemma is on t's a fun Sunday with much to forming, it may tip the balance offer in the way of amusements, in a new direction. and for the eligible, a strong | Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20); urse toward romantic begin. You and those you depend on are distracted, Select the easi-

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In est/course, then let well enough family affairs some balance of alone, Memories in any Idle moresponsibility swings from a ments, long-term standstill, Keep

MORE VANDALS things in proportion. NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Places (Feb. 19-March 20):

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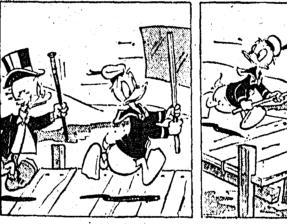
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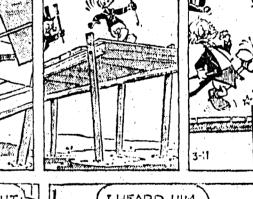
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but can be coaxed into mental chief R. G. McDonaki said omebody near you is impatient North Vancouver district fire pursuits, Strenuous sports lack Thursday fires caused by juvetheir usual appeal. nile vandalism caused \$7,400 in

damage with more than 20 MONDAY, MARCH 13 alarms reported in 1971. The Aires (March 21-April 19): department answered a total of Decisions are executed simply 011 fires in 1971, down from 064 and promptly, with little co-op- the previous year. Fire damage eration. Older people continue was down to \$173,850 from \$210,to discuss past issues. 000,

Kutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 14 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., MARCH 11, 1972

New Westbank Seniors Club Elect Officers, Directors

a meeting recently and a good later date. attendance turned out to nom-Mr. Moore spoke to the

inate their committee. clude: president, L. C. A. advised everyone to go home Moore; first vice president, and think out what they really cubs, Roy Shopland; guest and burning brush for the cendent,' John Seltenrich Sr.; sec- in order that he could get an retary, Helen M. Keyes; treas-lidea of what programs to prourer. Stan Taylor. The direct- mote. He also suggested that ors include Dick Rolke, A. F. everyone bring a sense of Henley, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. J. humor to the meetings. Seltenrich, Mrs. Amy Windt

St. George's **Guild Meets**

WESTBANK (Special) - St. George's Anglican Guild held their March meeting in the Parish Hall with 22 members present. The president, Mrs. Dennis Horlock lead the pray- Vicki Humphreys from Winniers. Mrs. F. R. Duggan read peg, is visiting her son and the minutes of the last meet- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ing, which were adopted with Herb Humphreys of Adventure some discussion.

Road, and will be staying until The whist drive held in Feb- April. ruary was not too well attend-Visiting his parents, Mr. and ed but everyone enjoyed it and it was decided to hold another Mrs. Roland Schneider was Mike Schneider from Honolulu, one on April 7, again in the Hawaii. Parish Hall.

A letter was read from the Guid's adopted child and an- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leiske, other from Miss G. Edgecombe visiting at the home of Mr. and and she enclosed a list of Ang- Mrs. Clarence Sulzle. licans in the district. She made

a request, that anyone knowing Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson of of others, should let her know. A letter from Reverend F. R. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bray was read. The Brays Solanik, Gibbs Road. are now in their own home on

Churchill Road. It had cost \$800 Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowe from White Rock have taken up resito move their furniture here and this expense was to be dence here. shared.

Attending Okanagan College Mrs. Eric Drought then gave the sunshine report. Mrs. John is Leon Charles from Trinidad, W.I. H. Blackey had returned from

her holiday and Mrs. M. E. G. Visiting friends here were Pritchard had broken her leg Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goertzen and is in hospital. of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Flowers have been taken Quiring from Winfield.

care of until after Easter. A

DISTRICT PAGE Father And Son Banquet | Three 'Own-Goal' Deaths Hears About Indians

Smith.

religion and life emblems, and

one tawny star have been earn-

ed to date. Dr. Hughes introduc-

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Mrs. T. B. Reece showed

some slides which she and her

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many trips abroad. They in-cluded pictures of Australia,

New Zealand, Portugal, Spain,

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imately 90 venturers, scouts, and Barry Haber. cubs and their fathers gathered in the Oyama Community Hall introduced his helpers, Assist-in the Oyama Community Hall Scoutmasters Bill Maloney for their annual Father-Son and Jim Green. There are two

Elect Officers, Directors WESTBANK (Special) - The and Mrs. R. L. Morand. Two dent of the southern interior re-westback others will be nominated at a gion of boy scouts, Don Weath-The stated guns are not the stated Westbank Senior Citizens held others will be nominated at a gion of boy scouts, Don Weath- scouts are working toward one God called the Great Maserill; president of the north camperaft, winter scouting, cit- ter who dwelt in the sky or on

nate their committee. Those on the committee in-about his background and he director of ven-Those on the committee in-about his background and he director of sen-turers, Harold Gillette; district Trewhitt reported members thanked by H. Winn. Dr. Campbell-Brown was

director of scouts, Peter Cole-Johnson; district director of One major project was clearing Roy Shopland conducted the closing ceremonies with the scouts forming their traditional speaker, Dr. Hugh Campbell- tennial park. The current achorseshoe and the cubs form-Brown and Rev. Canon L. A. C. tivity is making snowshoes. ing a circle to give their Grand

The toast to the queen was their style of life was the topic proposed by scout Douglas of Dr. Campbell-Brown's ad-Reich, and the toast to the dress. The Okanagan tribe were Sproule, Colleen Smith, Bev. Reports were given on the memory of the founder by dress. The Ukanagan tribe were erly Hoover, Kathy Coderre spring tea in the community hunters, looked upon by other erly Hoover, Kathy Coderre spring tea in the community scouter Ewan MacInnes. Scout Indians in the region as a most and Sue Boynton.

Gary Dewar proposed the outstanding tribe. A gentle and cut by Mrs. A. Trewhitt, Mrs. B. Gat-by Dr. James McAnulty. Canon Smith said grace. A gentle when the d by Mrs. A. Trewhitt, Mrs. Dewar assist-smith said grace. A gentle and cut and successful, this teal Boston New Y

whom took part in the ice stampede. Nine badges, three and when abut but brave lice have recruited their first events.

Master' weapons craftsmen, will get the same pay as men. ed and thanked his assistants, the Okanagan Indians made authorities announced. yea Avenue.

Admitted By Ulster IRA

BELFAST (CP) - The Irish, communique said, was a 21-OYAMA (Special) - Approx-|Mrs. Dan Shumay, Tom Ley bows six feet long, laminated, three terrorists blown to bits in Lewis a 16-year-old apprentice cently through this policy, aired

A communique handed to a the heart of Belfast Thursday. chance and when a licenced dog

Dublin newspaper by the Provi- Lewis was the sixth teen-ager is shot, the municipal office

Disappointed

Members

He stated guns are not the month. answer to this problem. In his conviction the explosion was the work of Protestant raiders, and too many problems solved with fears mounted in Roman Catho- guns. He felt many persons lic neighborhoods of a Protes- agree with him on this, and has tant backlash to the IRA terror made a complaint to the Pen-campairn campaign. PEACHLAND (Special)-The life service and has been assur-

ed a full report will be forth-**STANDINGS** coming within the week.

National League Eastern Division WLTFAP the past. Members expressed New York Toronto Mrs. Wes Dunkin reported on Detroit the Women's World Day of Buffalo Prayer service in the Baptist Vancouver

Phila.

Western Division

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SPOTLIGHT SHARED

MONTREAL (CP) - Rookie

defenceman Mario Cuttini and

Shooting Of Dogs

Irks Mayor Thwaite

PEACHLAND (Special) -

Mayor Harold Thwaite dis-agrees with the fish and game

branch policy of shooting dogs

in the area found chasing deer.

33 24 9 175 156 75 The victory means the Geora 23 33 11 171 207 57 ans will play in the Canadian 24 36 9 186 223 57 Intercollegiate Athletic Union 19 32 16 186 249 54 Intercollegiate Athletic Union 21 37 9 173 221 51 hockey finals to be held in Sher-Los Angeles 17 45 7 172 265 41 brooke, Que., March 16-18.

PSONS-SEARS

Okanagan district council, Ber- izen and explorer badges.

a high mountain.

The Indians of the area and Howl and the Oyama Yell.

Peachland United Church Wom-Serving were rangers Janice en met at the home of Mrs. hall. Though successful, this tea

Bomin said grace. Reports of the previous year's activities were given by the scouters. Cubmaster Dr.- Nigel Hughes stated that there are now 24 cubs in the pack, all of whom took part in the ice church. She took part as a rep-PRETORIA, South Airica resentative of the UCW. Cater- Chicago (AP) - The South African po- ing was discussed for two Minnesota

two women officers. The women

The next meeting was set for St. Louis April 12 at 2 p.m. at the home California of Mrs. Jeff Williamson on Bul- Pittsburgh



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discussion on the hall and a DIRE FORECAST silver collection which had MAGOG, Que. (CP) - Le been left from a bridal shower Grand Henri, the resident clairfollowed St. George's Church, voyant in this Eastern Town-Westbank now has a post office ships village, predicts that sciand it's number is 257. ence will prove the existence of A report was given by Mrs. extra-terrestial beings during Bruce Brown on the Women's this year. He also predicts

World Day of Prayer. She said strikes, contestation, bombs, that although the service had mass demonstrations and an innot been too well attended, it crease in crime. had been enjoyed. The speaker, OFFICE FURNITURE

Mrs. Sullivan was most interesting and some good singers, with Mrs. John Paynter at the organ, made it a lively gather-

Next year the Women's Day of Prayer will be held by the Catholic women and the Anglicans will bring a speaker. Plans for the daffodil tea and

bake sale were made. This will be held on April 8 in the Parish Hall. The Guild will also hold a sale of plants and a tentative date of May 6 was decided upon.

Mrs. Ben Waldron spoke on Confirmation and the party which 30 young people had attended and enjoyed.

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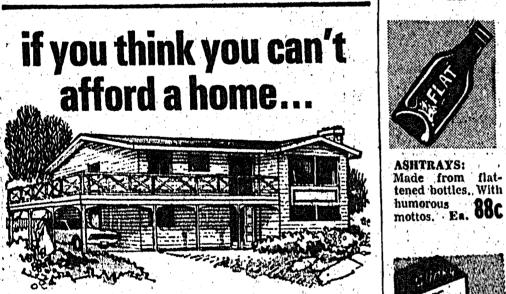
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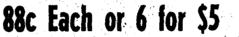
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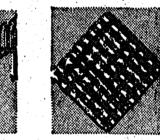
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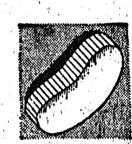
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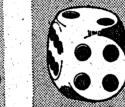
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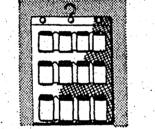
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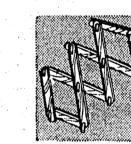


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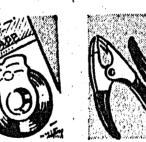


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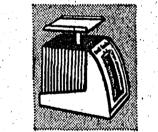
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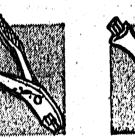
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