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Lake Weed Cutting Backed By Victoria

Mechanical Harvester Sought For Okanagan Basin Waters

A pilot project for removing weeds from lakes in the Okanagan water basin will be undertaken this summer.

The Okanagan Basin Water Board is now lining up a mechanical weed harvester, likely from Alberta or Washington state, after receiving word last week from Resources Minister Ray Williston that the provincial government will assist financially in an acceptable project.

The move came after a delegation from the Central Okanagan met with Mr. Williston in Victoria last Friday, concerned that an earlier request from the water board that the government undertake a weed-harvesting program in the Okanagan lake chain had been turned down.

Concern for spreading weed growth became serious last fall after weeds infested a 1,000-foot stretch of beach near Vernon, blotting out 40 acres in two years and making the beach useless for recreation.

Okanagan Basin Water Board secretary-manager Bill Parchomchuk, OBWB chairman Len Bawtree and Vernon mayor Stuart Fleming met privately with Mr. Williston and North Okanagan M.L.A. Pat Jordan to clarify respective positions on weed-removal jurisdiction and responsibility, which had become a major issue in the North Okanagan.

Mr. Parchomchuk said today the government is willing to participate in a weed clean-up project on a research basis only, as it does not wish to become involved in similar schemes province-wide until various water problem studies have been completed.

Hussein Presents Formula

AMMAN (CP) — King Hussein formally put forward proposals today for linking the two banks of the River Jordan in a new federal kingdom.

The 36-year-old king announced his controversial blueprint for the future at a special meeting at the royal palace attended by about 500 Jordanian officials and leaders, representatives from the Israel-occupied West Bank, and reporters.

The king's Arab opponents joined in rejection of the plan, communicated to the Arab governments Tuesday. Radio and press commentators in Egypt, Syria, Libya and Iraq charged it was the first step toward a separate peace agreement with Israel.

Palestine guerrilla leaders agreed to set up their own government-in-exile in retaliation, guerrilla sources said. A guerrilla statement termed Hussein's proposal "a plot designed to kill the commando movement and liquidate the Palestine cause for ever."

First unofficial reaction in Israel was cautiously favorable.

Under Hussein's plan, the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan would change its name to the United Arab Kingdom.

The kingdom would consist of two regions:

—The region of Palestine, consisting of the West Bank and any other liberated Arab territories whose population wished to join it.

—The region of Jordan, comprising the East Bank area.

Amman would be the capital of both the Jordan region and the federal kingdom. Jerusalem would be the capital of the Palestine region.

The king would be the head of state, wielding central executive authority assisted by a central cabinet of ministers.

JOE RICH RESIDENT KILLED WHEN CAR AND HORSE COLLIDE

A resident of the Joe Rich area was the first person to die this year in traffic in the Kelowna area.

Wyland Anderson, 48, of Three Forks Road, died when his car was in collision with a horse on Highway 33 near Rutland about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. He was alone in the vehicle, going to a meeting in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rutland.

Mr. Anderson was a physiotherapist. Assistant coroner Dr. D. K. Campbell said Mr. Anderson was pronounced dead of massive head injuries at Kelowna General Hospital.

The accident took place about three and a half miles from the Anderson house. The small car was demolished. The horse was killed.

Last year to March 14 there had been five fatal accidents, three in the district, two in the city.

Mr. Anderson was born in Saskatchewan. He and Nancy Reiswig were married June 22, 1944, in Rutland. Surviving besides his wife are one son, Dwayne, at Walla Walla College in Washington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Anderson (Florence) Miller. His parents and Mrs. Carlson live on Three Forks Road, Mrs. Miller in Penticton.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pastor Edward Teranski will officiate. Day's Funeral Home is in charge.

Police reported two other one-vehicle accidents Tuesday night. Adolphe Paddy of Rutland was driving a vehicle that received about \$300 damage at Belgo and Gray roads in Rutland. John Donnelly of Savona, near Kamloops, was driving a vehicle that received about \$200 damage in the Capri parking lot. There were no injuries in either.



UNWELCOME WET

Another damp chore has been added to the housework list of many Kelowna housewives. The melting snow, with today's heavy rainfall as an accessory, is the culprit, particularly in the city's north end and in the Rutland district. Sump pumps are almost worth their weight in gold and just as hard to come by. (Courier photo).

Auditor Stuns Commons By Saying Feud's Over

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson stunned the Commons public accounts committee Tuesday by suggesting that he and C. M. Drury, treasury board president, are in general agreement that the auditor-general's office should be granted more

independence from the government.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Drury have been feuding since Mr. Drury said on television late in 1970 that perhaps a different kind of man should be auditor-general.

Just last Thursday, Mr. Henderson had said in an interview

that he didn't have any argument against anyone in government—"except that fellow at treasury board."

But Tuesday, after pressing his grievances against the government, Mr. Henderson said he and Mr. Drury have had "some very interesting conversations" within the last few days concerning the need to entrench independence for the auditor-general in new legislation.

The 63-year-old auditor-general, responsible for screening government book-keeping and generally exposing out-of-line expenditures, predicted that Mr. Drury "will speak very well" when he appears before the committee this Thursday.

Wallace Now Prime Material For Democratic Nomination

MIAMI (AP) — The Democratic presidential campaign has been scrambled by a Florida primary in which George Wallace won by a landslide. Senator Hubert Humphrey claimed victory in second place and Senator Edmund Muskie suffered a drubbing.

Humphrey, declaring himself the leader of the national Democrats after Tuesday's primary, said: "We now have a whole new ball game."

Wallace, who rode to victory on his opposition to school busing and his pledges to bear down on crime and tax the wealthy, proclaimed he now can capture the Democratic presidential nomination. With his 42 per cent of the Democratic vote, he won 75 of the state's 81 delegates to the party's national convention. Humphrey won six per cent, and Muskie 18 per cent.

Twenty-two more primaries remain for contenders to test public opinion and pick up dele-

gates before the nominating conventions this summer. The election is Nov. 3.

School "busing" was the top issue of the Florida campaign. Voters, in a straw ballot which has no legal effect, overwhelmingly registered opposition to court-ordered school busing to achieve integration.

JACKSON BEATS MUSKIE

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington finished third with 13 per cent, ahead of Muskie with his nine per cent.

New York Mayor John Lindsay won seven per cent—barely edging Senator George McGovern for fifth place after a heavy investment here in time and money. McGovern took six per cent of the Democratic vote.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon swept to victory with 87 per cent of the vote and easily won all 40 delegates to the Republican national convention.

Crew Saved Off Freighter

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Thirty-eight crew members were rescued Tuesday night from the Panamanian freighter Vanlene which went aground on Austin Island in Barclay Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Search and rescue officials said all the crewmembers of the 8,500-ton freighter were safe. The freighter was en route to Vancouver from Japan with a cargo of automobiles.

The vessel sent a distress signal at 9 p.m. PST reporting she had gone aground off the coast of Washington state. But a radio bearing taken from two other vessels and a United States Coast Guard aircraft put the stricken ship's position near Cape Beale, at the mouth of Barclay Sound.

An extensive search by six vessels in the area resulted in the sighting of the grounded freighter on Austin Island—about 58 miles from its reported position.

The tugboat Neva Stratts and the Canadian navy auxiliary ship Laymore removed the Vanlene's crew and brought them to Port Alberni.

Asked what he wanted, he said: "Freedom."

"Surely you realize that in this country can never be independent as long as government pays for his tools."

"That's the point of this whole discussion."

At present the auditor-general is told how many staff members he may employ in a year and must recruit them through the Public Service Commission.

Evidence before the committee was that his staff limit has been raised to 293 from 250 and actual strength has gone up to 285 from 233.

Reaction Mixed In Quebec On Family Allowances Offer

QUEBEC (CP) — Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay expressed cautious optimism Tuesday over the federal government's weekend offer to allow the province to determine the terms of family allowance distribution.

But opposition party leaders were skeptical of the concession by Ottawa.

Mr. Castonguay told a news conference he was pleased with the essential points of the federal offer, which would allow the province to decide just who is to benefit from the program and by how much.

He said the federal compromise could serve as a basis for agreement on other income security programs, such as pensions.

But Gabriel Loubler, leader of the Unite-Quebec, said if Quebec follows the outline presented by the federal government, the Quebec government will be accepting "the trusteeship of Ottawa."

He dismissed the Ottawa offer as being vague, complicated and totally based on conditions.

Cranbrook Fire Kills Patient

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — An elderly patient died and two others suffered burns Tuesday night when a table around which they were sitting caught fire in Cranbrook and district hospital.

One of the survivors was reported in critical condition while the other suffered severe leg burns.

A police spokesman said the three patients were sitting at a table in the lounge of the hospital's extended care unit when the table top, made of linoleum, burst into flames.



They're out!

112 Feared Dead In Airline Crash

DUBAI (Reuter) — A Danish airliner with 112 people aboard—106 of them tourists returning from a vacation in Ceylon—crashed in a remote mountain area near the Persian Gulf late Tuesday night.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the wreckage this morning reported he saw no sign of life.

Earlier, it had been reported that a survivor of the crash, believed to be the pilot of the Caravelle, had reached Kalba, a small fishing village.

But it later emerged that it was the pilot of a helicopter of the Abu Dhabi defense force, forced down by heavy rain, that had stumbled into Kalba.

The super Caravelle—reported missing after being cleared to land at Dubai airport—belonged to Sterling Airways and was flying the holidaymakers back to Copenhagen.

An intensive air, sea and land search was launched at first light today.

Wreckage of the plane was sighted by helicopters in a desolate area of the Musandam Peninsula at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Aboard the plane were 68 Danish passengers, 12 Norwegians, 20 Swedes, four Finns and two West Germans.

The Caravelle had been due to land at Dubai at 10:14 p.m. local time Tuesday.

Contact with the plane was lost shortly after it had been given clearance to land. A short while later, local tribesmen in the Al Fujairah area reported seeing a fire in a desolate Oman mountain district.

The area where the plane crashed is without roads.

Lack of communications hampered a rescue party making for the scene overland after weather conditions finally grounded the searching helicopters shortly after the wreckage had been spotted.

Ulster Officer Dies In Ambush

BELFAST (Reuter) — A policeman died today after gunmen ambushed a combined police-army patrol at Coalisland, southwest of Belfast, Tuesday night.

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Operating Costs Shared

A \$45,000 weed harvester would likely be rented, he said, and the cost of its operation shared locally. It would probably be used first in the Vernon area, where the problem is most serious, then moved to locations on Wood Lake, near Kelowna, and Summerland and at Osoyoos.

Commenting on the Friday meeting, Mrs. Jordan said, "I think we all have received a much clearer understanding of the problems and concerns of the whole issue."

"The government would like to see the water board submit a highly-controlled program for weed removal. The weed growth is of an explosive nature and we want to have all the information necessary before any commitment is made."

Mayor Fleming agreed with Mrs. Jordan's assessment of the talks, and added, "The government still won't accept my contention that it is responsible for the weed removal, but Mr. Williston is not totally negative about the government's role."

Minister Strongly Defends Purchase Of Letter-Sorters

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, backed by his top aides, Tuesday strongly defended his decision to award a \$70 million contract to ITT Canada Ltd., for letter-sorting equipment.

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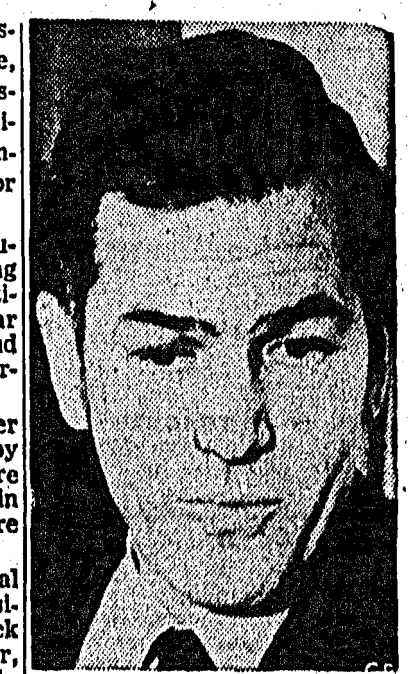
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J.P. COTE ... best deal

final approval of the postal estimates. He said he wanted more time to study documents involved in the contract award, including tenders and specifications of the equipment.

ITT was awarded the contract although its only competitor, Plessey Canada Ltd., submitted a lower bid of \$67,647,000.

Mr. Cote said Plessey's bid included extra machinery not specified in the contract. This, along with Plessey's machinery being slower than ITT's, would have resulted in an additional \$39 million in labor costs over 15 years, he said.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

- Howard Hughes Said To Be In B.C.**
VANCOUVER (CP) — Radio station CKWX says billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes is occupying the top floor of the Bayshore Inn Hotel in Vancouver. The station says Mr. Hughes arrived in Vancouver Tuesday. The station says he arrived by chartered aircraft with a party of about a dozen people.
- Three-Year-Old Girl Killed By Car**
VANCOUVER (CP) — An unidentified three-year-old girl was struck and killed by an automobile on the city's west side Tuesday night.
- Vietnam Peace Talks To Start Again**
PARIS (Reuter) — Hanoi and the Viet Cong agreed today to resume the Vietnam peace talks Thursday after a three-week suspension due to a Communist walkout and a boycott by the United States and South Vietnam.

POPULATION ABOUT 6,000

'New Town' Planned Near Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The population of the Kamloops suburb of Brocklehurst could almost double in the next five years with the announcement Tuesday of a major land development and housing project in the new municipality.

A consortium of three development and construction companies based in Kamloops and Calgary revealed in a news conference plans for the new community, which will ultimately house between 5,000 and 6,000 residents.

Brocklehurst — population 8,500—was incorporated as a municipality last June. It includes the airport and the Tranquille school for the mentally retarded within its boundaries.

Balno Benson, spokesman for Nu-West Development Corp. of Calgary, said between 1,200 and 1,500 houses will be built for families of all income brackets. The project will cover 300 acres.

The development will be undertaken in several phases, with construction of the first phase scheduled to begin May 1. Initially, 50 acres will be developed to provide homes for 1,000 persons and a community centre.

The first phase is scheduled for completion by the end of this year.

Mr. Benson said the consortium, which also includes Hewlett Homes Ltd. and Plainsmen Builders of Kamloops, undertook the project because of rapidly expanding industrial and mining activities in the area.

He said the population of the area is projected to rise to 80,000 in the next seven years. Greater Kamloops has a population of 46,000.

The community will be totally integrated with a 30-acre recreational facility including skating, curling and hockey arenas, a swimming pool and other sports facilities.

Provision has been made for school sites and small local parks, and land will be set aside for a shopping centre in the area.

Mr. Benson said the completed development will be worth at least \$30 million to the Kamloops economy.

He said the consortium was also considering installing underground hydro and telephone wiring following the recent offer of subsidies by Premier W. A. G. Bennett.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

MPs To Probe For Wire-Tapping

The Commons decided Tuesday to hold its own investigations that MPs' telephones have been tapped and their mail screened. Prime Minister Trudeau promised to protect from retribution any public servant presenting evidence. Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), who alleged in the House last week that mail to MPs has been screened in some departments, asked for assurance from Mr. Trudeau that any public servant who appears before the Commons committee will not be fired or have his career "prejudiced in any way."

In a stunning move, the defence and prosecution in the Angela Davis murder-kidnap trial accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men Tuesday in San Jose, Calif.

Six Washington State legislators will visit Victoria this week to return a trip in January to their own state capital by members of the provincial New Democratic Party caucus. It was announced Tuesday, NDP leader Dave Barrett said the six, headed by Representative Jeff Douthwaite, will be in the city Thursday and Friday and will pay visits to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Lt.-Gov. John R. Nicholson.

Billionaire Howard Hughes has arrived at an undisclosed place in the United States, an aid said Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday in Victoria the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway has decided to build a 4,500-foot tunnel along a populated section of West Vancouver following a nearly-tragic derailment in the area Feb. 19.

Bruce Davis, 28, the last member of the Manson "family" to be put on trial for a series of



ANGELA DAVIS
... picks whites

gory 1969 murders, was found guilty Tuesday in Los Angeles on two counts of first-degree murder. Davis was convicted of murdering Los Angeles musician Gary Himan, 34, in July, 1969, and of helping to hack to death and decapitate movie stuntman Donald (Shorty) Shea, 40, a month later.

The Clifford Irving lawsuit awaiting sentencing in New York on conspiracy charges in June, but in the meantime, the publishing industry buzzed Tuesday with rumors of a new Irving book. Sources close to the investigation that resulted in indictments against Clifford Irving and his wife for the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography said the author was planning to write a book about how he almost pulled off the hoax.

Earl Kitchener Bennett of Kimberley, pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnapping when

he appeared in British Columbia Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Victor Dryer. Bennett is charged with the June, 1969, kidnapping of 15-year-old Phillip Porter of Kimberley.

A Hereford bull owned by F. J. Reimer of Willis Ranch at Keremeos, was chosen Monday as grand champion steer at the annual provincial bull sale and fat stock show in Kamloops. Judge Jonathan Fox of Lloydminster, Sask., chose the 1,210-pound animal from among 60 head of cattle entered in the 54th annual sale. Reserve grand champion was another Hereford, owned by Arthur and Norah Hartman of Bridesville.

A decision by Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote to award a \$70-million contract to I.T.T. Canada Ltd. for letter-sorting equipment came under close questioning in the Commons communications committee Tuesday by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon). The Whitehorse lawyer, warning at the beginning of the meeting that he intended to be "blunt but not personal," said he wanted a thorough hearing into the contract award, including the part played by two top postal officials connected with I.T.T. The two employees are deputy postmaster-general John McKay, a former president of I.T.T., and Jack Moody, on loan to I.T.T. but being paid by the post office.

Prime Minister Indra Gandhi clinched her biggest triumph in India's state elections Tuesday, routing the left wing and winning absolute control of West Bengal.

Senator Eugene Forsey (L-Ontario) called on offices of the Senate Tuesday to do something about the "poor to atrocious" English translations done in the Upper Chamber. The bilingual senator, describing the Senate's

translation from French into English as deplorable, asked for an investigation to see if translators were chosen with sufficient care.

In Buena Park, Calif., Freddie Hart and Loretta Lynn are the top male and female vocalists in the Academy of Country and Western Music's seventh annual awards ceremony.

Londonderry's police chief said Tuesday he had urged the army not to stop that city's Jan. 30 illegal civil rights march which culminated in the deaths of 13 demonstrators in a clash with security forces. Chief Supt. Frank Lagan was one of the final witnesses to testify before Lord Widgery, chief justice of England, who is conducting an investigation into the events of Bloody Sunday for the British government in Coleraine, Ulster.

Birds 'Killed By Pulp Mill'

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — A provincial fish and wildlife branch biologist surmises that the death of hundreds of small birds here last September resulted from sulphurous emissions from a Columbia Cellulose pulp mill 10 miles south of here.

R. P. Finegan, replying to an inquiry by the Prince Rupert Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said unusual weather conditions created an industrial smog.

While the smog only caused discomfort in people, it could have been fatal to the birds because of the superior efficiency of their lungs.

Death in some cases might have come from collisions caused by smog-induced stress. S.P.E.C. president Conrad Hadden said his group would continue its investigation into the bird deaths.

"It appears we have witnessed a frightening example of what happens when industrial pollution is not adequately controlled," he said.

Dynamiters Tie With Nelson

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Kimberley Dynamiters tied their best-of-seven Western International Hockey League semifinal series at two games each Tuesday night, defeating Nelson Maple Leafs 6-3 before 1,400 fans.

Dick Vincent led the Dynamiters with two goals. Singles were scored by Adrian Blaise, Bill McLelland, Denis Schick and Larry Giroux. Pat Laughton scored two goals for Nelson with Tom Foxcroft getting tie other.

Kimberley led 4-1 at the end of the first period and 4-3 at the end of the second.

Kimberley also took six of nine penalties. One of the penalties handed out was an automatic game misconduct to Barry Buchanan of Nelson for butt-ending in the first period.

Kinnaird, Salmo To Be Linked

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Donald Brothers and Highway Minister Wesley Black Tuesday announced that work will begin immediately on a highway link between Kinnaird and Salmo.

Mr. Brothers is the Social Credit M.P.A. for Rossland-Trail, Mr. Black the Social Credit member for Nelson-Creston.

Mr. Brothers said surveying and clearing of land will begin immediately and tenders will be called as soon as possible.

The project will involve 16 miles of new highway, providing quick access for residents of Creston, Salmo and Fruitvale to the Castlegar-Kinnaird area.

GRADE DIFFERENCE
Canada Choice (red brand) and Canada Good (blue brand) beef are similar in quality, the latter usually having less fat and a lower proportion of meat to bone.

Wilson Has Verbal Battle With North Ireland's PM

LONDON (CP) — Labor Leader Harold Wilson has retorted sharply against severe criticism levelled at him by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland. Each man now accuses the other of exploiting the tragedy of Northern Ireland for personal political gain.

The fierce dispute follows a Wilson television broadcast in Dublin in which the Opposition leader basically reiterated recommendations for steps leading to eventual re-unification of Ulster with the Irish Republic and a phased release of suspected terrorists imprisoned in the north.

Wilson also referred to the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army as a "well-disciplined, tightly-knit group." He said this had been demonstrated by a 72-hour weekend truce called by the Provisionals. Faulkner was especially angered by this remark. "Mr. Wilson might have deepened his knowledge of the situation if instead of talking about a well-disciplined, tightly-knit group, he had made a tour of Belfast hospitals to see some of the victims of that . . . group."

The truce ended with two

shooting deaths and a series of bombings throughout Northern Ireland.

VOICES SUSPICIONS
Faulkner added that he believes Wilson "is for some political motive irresponsibly exploiting this tragic situation."

Wilson, after first saying his reaction was "totally unprintable," accused Faulkner of trying to stir up conservative pressure in London against expected political proposals for ending Ulster's continuing violence.

An initiative in this area has been expected from the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath for about six weeks and there is continuous speculation among commentators as to what has caused the delay.

Observers have been predicting Heath will tighten Westminster's control over Ulster security and perhaps unveil plans for developing some form of community government.

Meanwhile in London, 1,500 persons including Heath, Wilson and major Catholic and Anglican church leaders gathered at Westminster Cathedral Tuesday night to pray for peace in Northern Ireland.

CRAFT IN JEOPARDY

MONTREAL (CP) — Burt Learo, head of a four-generation family taxidermy business, says he has stuffed everything from a moose head for a bedroom to a spaniel done so realistically Mexican border officials would not let it pass because of restrictions on live animals. He says pollution and an increasingly conservationist public with less room for trophies may end his craft.

OLD-TIME POWER

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Industrial arts teacher Joe Kwitkowski has a passion for power—the old-time kind used by farmers on homesteads. British Columbia and Alberta since 1900. Over the last 70 years he has assembled nearly 1,000 old-time implements, including engines used to saw logs, pump water, power railway patrol cars, chop corn, provide electricity and fight fires.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS
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TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues on the Toronto stock market moved sharply higher as prices in most sectors continued their upward trend in moderate mid-morning trading today.	Int'l. Utilities 50 1/4	50 1/4	Afton 2.93	2.98
The western oil index climbed 1.02 to 223.72, industrials 27 to 198.90 and base metals 37 to 97.69. Golds were down .18 to 181.19.	Interpro. Pipe 32	32 1/4	Alwin .83	.84
Volume by 11 a.m. was 830,000 shares, up from 587,000 at the same time Tuesday.	Inter. Steel & Pipe 9 1/4	9 1/4	Bathurst 1.21	1.25
Advances outnumbered declines 122 to 96 with 187 issues unchanged.	Kaiser Resources 3.85	3.90	Brameda 1.05	1.10
Banking, general manufacturing, steel, trust and loan and chemical stocks moved higher. Communication and construction and materials were generally unchanged while paper and forest and beverage issues moved lower.	Kaps Transport 22 1/2	23	Brenda 5.40	5.50
Falconbridge was up 1/2 to \$92. Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$33 3/4. Steinberg's A 1/2 to \$26 1/2. Pitts Engineering 1/2 to \$17 and Mattagam 1/2 to \$37 1/2.	Labatts 26 1/4	26 1/4	Brenmac .75	.77
OPENING STOCKS VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange this morning. Volume to 7:50 a.m. was 249,495 shares.	MacMillan Bloedel 13 1/4	13 1/4	Bullion Mtn. 1.91	1.96
Imperial Marine Rights led the industrial traders, unchanged at .55 after a turnover of 2,100.	Molson "A" 22 1/2	23	Calta .89	.95
In the oils, Allied Roxanna was up .05 at .85 after trading 5,000 shares.	Moore Corp. 41 3/4	42	Casino .54	.56
North Pacific led the mines, down .05 at .65 on volume of 20,600 shares.	Neonex 5 1/4	5 1/4	Churchill .85	.87
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)	Noranda 39 1/4	39 1/4	Davis Keays 1.50	1.50
INDUSTRIALS	Nor. Ctl. Gas 14 1/4	14 1/4	Giant Mascot 6.00	6.00
Alta. Gas Trunk 54 3/4	Oshawa Wholesale 13 1/4	13 1/4	Gibraltar 7.80	7.90
Alcan 20 1/4	Pacific Pete. 33 1/4	33 1/4	Granite Mtn. .23	.24
Bank of Montreal 20 1/4	Pembina Pipe A 7 1/4	7 1/4	Great Nor. Pete. .73	.75
Bank of N.S. 35 1/4	Royal Bank 32 1/4	32 1/4	Gunn .32	.33
Bell Canada 45 1/4	Simpsons-Sears 36 1/4	36 1/4	Highmont 2.50	2.60
Bell Canada 45 1/4	Stem Canada 30 1/4	30 1/4	Larange .40	.50
Bow Valley 31 1/4	Thomson Nes. 32 1/4	32 1/4	Largo .20	.24
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Cdn. Imp. Bank 27 1/2	Trans. Can. Pipe 42	42 1/4	Lornex 10 1/4	10 1/4
Cdn. Ind. Gas 10	Trans. Mtn. Pipe 23 1/4	24 1/4	Nadina .91	.98
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C.P. Ltd. 15 1/4	Weldwood 12 1/4	12 1/4	North Pacific .60	.61
Cominco 28 1/2	Westburne Int. 11 1/4	11 1/4	Northwest Ven. .85	.88
Consumers Gas 19	Westcoast Trans. 29 1/4	29 1/4	Pacific Asbestos 1.50	1.57
Copper Canada 16 1/4	Western Broads. 15	15 1/2	Pinex .55	.57
Crush Int'l. 19 1/4	Woodwards "A" 26 1/4	26 1/4	Silver Standard 1.35	1.37
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Dominion Textiles 23	Bethlehem 21 1/4	22	Valley Copper 9.50	9.50
Electrohome 56 1/2	Cassiar Asb. 19 1/4	19 1/4	Western Mines 3.50	3.50
Falconbridge 93	Dynasty 9.20	9.25	Zenith Mines .56	.58
Ford Canada 80 1/4	Granduc 5.20	5.25	OILS	
Genstar 15 1/4	Hudson Bay 24	24 1/2	Albany .48	.50
Greyhound 18 1/4	McIntyre Porc. 75 1/4	78	Allied Roxanna .82	.87
Gulf Canada 28 1/4	Sherritt Gordon 16 1/4	16 1/2	Ballinderry 1.06	1.14
Harding Carpets A 18 1/4	Sherritt Point 34 1/4	34 1/2	Can. Arctic .21	.22
Home "A" 34 1/4	Placer 34 1/2	35 1/4	Colonial .90	.92
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	Pan Can. Pete. 16 1/4	16 1/4	Shasta .55	.55
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	Dawson Dev. 8 1/2	8 1/2	United Horizon 3.60	3.96
	Doman 13 1/4	14	United Venture 4.62	5.08
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	Finning 15 1/4	15 1/4		
	Grouse Mtn. 2.20	2.50		
	Hy's of Cdn. 3.00	3.25		
	Integrated Wood 3.90	3.95		
	Interior Brew. 3.60	3.80		
	OK Helicopters 8 1/2	8 1/2		
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	P.W.A. Pfd. 30	37		
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LEGISLATURE AT A GLANCE

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Labor Minister James Chabot introduced legislation putting an end to restrictive clauses in trade union contracts.

Attorney - General Leslie Peterson refused to give in to members' requests to withdraw mandatory drivers licence suspensions for those convicted of impaired driving.

NDP leader Dave Barrett said proposed amendments to the Elections Act are a deliberate attack on the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Barrett demanded to know what equipment the government has to clean up oil spills.

John Tisdalle (SC-Sanich and The Islands) announced debate on the record reading of Bill 3.

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Curbing Drinking Drivers Target Of New Legislation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Problem drinkers whose driving licences have been suspended won't get them back until they do something about their drinking, says British Columbia motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hatfield.

Mr. Hatfield told the B.C. Insurance Agents Association Tuesday that tough amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act make licence suspension of 30 days mandatory on first conviction for drunk driving and six months suspension on second offence within the same year, but that he expects to go further.

"We intend to see that before the licence is returned, the person has done something about the problem," he said. He has gone to the Alcohol Foundation or his doctor," Mr. Hatfield said.

He said his department has been writing letters to people in this vein and has received in reply quite a few letters saying: "We are not alcoholics."

He said his department replies: "We didn't say you were, we just want to know what you are doing about your alcohol problem."

Alcohol figured in about half of the 636 traffic fatalities in B.C. in 1971, Mr. Hatfield said.

He said the pressure put on offending drivers may be a good thing for the taxi business. But, he added, "I feel we have pussyfooted too long and I think this is the consensus of society."

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Health Officials Happy About Hearing Program

Officials of South Okanagan Health Unit are enthusiastic about a scheme launched under the federal Local Initiatives Program to improve the health of Valley residents.

The government is paying 21 salaries until the end of May to stimulate winter employment. The unit hired 18 women to help nurses, three clerical assistants, and two men to assist public health inspectors.

"It's given us muscle to do work the regular staff could not handle," said medical officer of health Dr. D. A. Clarke. "The new workers have professional training, so we did not have to spend much time on classes."

Most women hired to assist with nursing programs are graduate nurses, said public health nursing supervisor Annette Stark. There are 10 in Kelowna, four in Penticton, one each in Princeton and Oliver. Three clerical assistants keep nursing records throughout the unit.

"Without the grant, we could not have started a study on the development of three-year-olds," said Miss Stark. "And we have been able to expand the program of testing five-year-olds."

The first program involves a complete assessment of the development of a child, including vision and hearing. The unit is asking parents of eligible children recorded on unit files if they wish to have their children participate. Children requiring immunization get this at regular clinics.

The same type of work is done with five-year-olds. This has been going on for some years, but adding staff has enabled vision and hearing tests to be given to children who did not receive them in kindergarten, Miss Stark continued.

One temporary worker helps regular staff members with prenatal instruction. Plans are being considered to instruct parents of pre-school children. Pupils of Grades 5-7 are told

about physical changes in their bodies.

One of the regular employees looks after a temporary worker, said Miss Stark. Formerly one person was involved with several programs.

"At the end of May we will see if work has been advanced to such a state these programs can continue," said the nursing supervisor.

Chief public health inspector Fred Alcock has two people assisting his staff. Both have degrees, one in forestry, the other in teaching. They are testing nitrate levels in water supplies, mainly in the Rutland area.

The city has been concerned that urea, a fertilizer used to clear ice from Kelowna airport, also nitrates from two package sewage treatment plants in Rutland, might be affecting water, explained Mr. Alcock. For many years Mill Creek has had an aquatic growth, ruining a once good fishing hole, and affecting Okanagan Lake.

FIRST CONTRACT AT DISTILLERY

A one-year contract with the Hiram Walker distillery at Winfield was accepted Tuesday by members of the Distillery Workers' Union. It is the first contract between the two.

Retrospective to Jan. 1, employees will get 75 cents an hour more, and 50 cents of this will be retroactive to Oct. 1. The union was certified Oct. 5. Talks began in November. The union threatened a strike, and a provincial mediator met with the parties last week.

There are about 100 members and the vote was 76 per cent in favor.

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MUSICALLY SPEAKING Music Man Show A Fine Night Out

When is Kelowna ever going to learn that the opening night of a smash hit can be one of the most exciting theatre experiences possible? For one thing one never knows what is going to happen and on top of that opening night nerves give the performers an inner fire and excitement they never have again throughout the run.

I always say each year "musical" time comes around that this time I am going to stay away from rehearsals. But peculiar to community responsibility is the need for encouragement for the company. Always, no matter what happens at dress rehearsal I can see the full possibility in the production as it stands and hope that by opening night the shadow of the present will be fully realized. Sometimes it is realized and sometimes not.

Last night it was realized far beyond my expectations and it was a wonderful feeling to see and hear Meredith Wilson's Music Man come alive as seldom it could under amateur circumstances.

Kelowna Musical Productions has a hit and all the doubting Thomases had better get there and get their tickets fast unless they want to miss a fine night out.

The Music Man is good entertainment. It is as close to what is called "total theatre" as this type of production can come to. Perhaps it lacks the necessary drama to fulfill totally but it does have a charming love story, fine comedy sequences and wonderful music. It has well staged to the story dancing and movement thanks to Gweneth Lloyd's and Betty Farrally's choreography. The library sequence particularly is delightful. The Doug Higgins sets are workable and keeping to the time and place. Decor is colorful and in good taste. The lighting is some of the best KMP has given us to date. Although I would like to see a bit more experimentation.

The cast is outstanding in that there are no weaknesses to speak of. The leads can sing beautifully and the songs are well performed with much meaning and believable realism. I liked everyone, some more than others.

Young Winthrop with his lisp is delightful as is Mrs. Paroo and that wonderful brogue. The lead Harold Hill is a perfect con man and looks the part and he sings and moves well. Marion Paroo is lovely. . . . Just lovely and sings her songs with just the right sentiment. And glory be every one is in tune. The old pro Red Hughes gave some beautiful mime in his sequence with Harold Hill. Thanks Red. And the two thimble were believable in their haming.

The choruses are out of this world. . . believe me. Every one sings out and it all blends together to make a wonderful sound. The orchestra is a joy. When I congratulated music director Robin Jarmin he said. . . "oh, but it isn't me, it is the musicians. . . they are a wonderful bunch." Right you are Robin but someone has to know what to do with them and know how to support rather than lead or "hog-the-show".

And then the finale with all those trombones and all the kids from the school district with their instruments and the trombone choir really playing 78 Trombones. I was so thankful the audience rose as it did to that standing ovation. Cheers KMP.

Try to make that opening scene get on the road a bit quicker. It lags just a bit. I know. . . you are sacrificing pacing for clarity of words. But try to speed it up, just a bit. My only real criticism is that there are just a few too many bodies on stage for the size of the space available. You would all do very nicely on the stage of Covent Garden, London. Crowd scenes can be unwieldy if you are not careful.

Good luck for a good run and I really enjoyed myself. And that is saying a very great deal as I find myself so easily bored as I get older. Thank you Una-Hughes and all your crew. I wish I could name you all.

IN COURT

Philip Albert Falconer of Kelowna, was sentenced to 21 days in jail, after pleading guilty to impaired driving. It was his second conviction on the same charge within a year.

Roland Terrance Tubbs, of Kelowna, was fined \$250 for driving without insurance.

Douglas Harold Temple, of Kelowna, was remanded for trial after pleading not guilty to a charge of dangerous driving and another of driving while impaired.

A Washington state man, Philip Edgar Cooper, was remanded to March 30, charged with driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent.

A charge of dangerous driving laid against Muriel Cahoon, of Kelowna, was dismissed by Judge Molr Tuesday.

Walter D. Middlemiss, of Kelowna, was remanded to March 24 on the same charge.

SIX TREATED

Early reports of Tuesday's motor vehicle accident at the corner of Highway 33 and Highway 97 had three people taken to hospital for treatment of injuries. In actual fact, there were six, and they included Cliff Winget, Millie Dyson, Maureen Lawlor, Alma Ross, Sandra Arrance and her children Tania, aged three years and Kezia, aged one. About \$2,500 damage resulted. The picture which appeared on page one of the Courier was taken by Courier employee Ken Rink.

Kelowna Burial For George Keefe

Requiem mass will be held in Kamloops, Thursday at 10 a.m. for George Francis Keefe, 77, who died Monday in the Royal Inland Hospital.

Mr. Keefe was a resident of Magna Bay for the past three years and former long time resident of Kelowna. He was proprietor of a bowling alley and billiard hall, retiring in 1963. Mr. Keefe was a veteran of World War 1 serving with the U.S. forces. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 26, Kelowna.

Surviving Mr. Keefe are his wife, Effie; one nephew, Harold O'Keefe of Vancouver; and one niece living in California.

Burial will be held in the family plot, Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park, Kelowna, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Service Thursday For Edward Link

Funeral service will be held from The Garden Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. for Edward Link, 960 Bernard Ave., who died Monday at the age of 75.

Mr. Link was born in Poland on March 22, 1896, and came to Canada in 1922 where he farmed for a number of years. On his retirement he moved to Kelowna in 1967 and has been a resident of the city since.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, of Kelowna; one son, Paul, of Grande Prairie, Alberta; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Bignell of the North West Territories; and 10 grandchildren.

Rev. Edward Teranski will officiate. Burial will follow at the Kelowna cemetery.

TWO PER CENT KNOW

Study Has Only Half An Image

MOST NEVER HEARD

PENTICTON (Special) — The \$2 million federal-provincial Okanagan basin water study is suffering from an indifferent public image.

Results of a survey conducted of 400 households in the Valley last fall revealed 55 per cent had never heard of the study, while 43 per cent had some knowledge of the study but indicated little idea of its nature or scope. The remaining two per cent had a "good" idea of what the study was about.

The four-year study, which concludes November, 1973, involves water quantity and quality, waste treatment and socio-economic aspects of the basin.

Twenty four per cent of those surveyed felt pollution was a major problem in the Valley. Some 18 per cent showed special concern for population and crowding. Others were concerned with lack of industry and decline in agricultural land.

Sixty three per cent indicated they would be willing to take part in public involvement programs, workshops, seminars and public meetings concerning the study and water problems.

A large segment of those surveyed favored a combination of economic expansion and preservation of environmental quality in the Valley and felt it could be achieved with proper planning. Fifteen per cent were willing to sacrifice economic growth to preserve the quality of environment. Fourteen per cent wanted to keep the Valley the way it is for the next 50 years.

Tourism, without restrictions, received major approval of the 400 households in the survey, with 78 per cent in favor of wide-open development of tourism.

Regarding who will pay for the Valley's future, 60 per cent felt development could be achieved with no additional

taxation through re-allocation of the existing tax base.

Study group co-chairman, Dr. John O'Riordan, told a special press conference at Penticton Tuesday the study would encompass three public participation program phases.

The first phase would inform the public of existing conditions in the Valley through a system of seminars, slide presentations and public meetings. He said some areas of the community did not realize all the demands placed on the water system and the definite link in the flow between lakes in the northern end of the basin to the south, ending at Osoyoos. Such demands included esthetics, navigation, waste disposal and other water related practices and recreational pursuits.

The second phase will involve a return to public workshops and seminars dealing with specifics in management of water quality and quantity, in-

cluding tributaries and streams. At this stage, the public (later this year) will be more aware of the "true" picture of the water basin and will be able to assist formation of a water management package.

Dr. O'Riordan disclosed phase three, to be conducted in the spring and summer of 1973, will involve additional public meetings to verify earlier expressions and feelings regarding public participation and confirm previous expressions.

He said when the study concludes, the complete report will consist of major recommendations on water management and the method used in arriving at the suggestions as well as some 15 appendices of technical information from the study.

The final report of the comprehensive study of the Okanagan basin was described as "one of the most advanced studies in water management in Canada."

Different Thoughts Expected About Mall

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Rate Of Venereal Disease Up Routine Tests Now Available

The incidence of syphilis and gonorrhoea in the area served by the South Okanagan Health Unit went up in 1971.

The 43rd annual report of the unit reveals a rise from 115 in 1970 to 161 last year of gonorrhoea cases, and from seven to 14 syphilis cases last year. Transient sources contributed 25 gonorrhoea cases, and of the overall total reported, 37 were attributed to male and 124 female.

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General Downtown Meeting Hears Proposal Outline

Some fur may fly during the next few weeks over whether or not portions of Bernard Avenue should be blocked off for functions backed by the Downtown Business Association.

Although the main issue at stake is a proposed mall project on two blocks between Abbott Street and Ellis Street, the DBA is worried about the city's attitude toward the wishes of the majority of merchants, and concerned that a recent decision perhaps does not reflect the wishes of the public generally.

Council has turned down a proposal that one side of Bernard, between Pandosy and Water streets, be closed for a Demolay tricycle marathon April 4, 5 and 6.

At a general meeting of the association Tuesday night, director Bob Grant criticized a lack of responses from the city to DBA correspondence and also the difficulty experienced in making a presentation to city council.

Despite a disappointing turnout by the membership, those who did attend took an active part in discussing the problem and although most did not advocate a showdown with council, considerable concern was expressed as to future requests for closure of Bernard Avenue.

The DBA had endorsed the Demolay event and manager Pat Parker said not one objection had been raised by merchants in the area.

"I think there might be an interesting precedent here as far as future activities are concerned," he said.

A showdown, mild or wild, will likely come anyway, on March 27, a date on which council has agreed to meet with the DBA for discussion on several issues. Council has already asked regional planner Donald Barham, to examine the concept of permanent or temporary malls in the city.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Long-Time Liberal Who 'Went Over' Remembers First Political Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Rock's first political act was in 1935, when he hanged Conservative prime minister R. B. Bennett in effigy and hauled the straw body about the streets of Lachine, Que.

On the wagon was a placard: "Down with Bennett, vote Liberal." And as the election night results began to show a victory for the Liberals under Mackenzie King, the 13-year-old Rock led a torch-light parade to LaSalle Park.

"People were closing their stores and joining the parade," he said this week, still glowing with the memory. "We burned the effigy before a crowd of 2,000."

Monday marked another watershed for the 49-year-old Rock as he announced "the most significant moment of my political career."

Mr. Rock, who campaigned for the Liberals as a wartime seaman on the convoy escort Fortage, crossed the floor of the Commons to become a Conservative.

FOURTH TO LEAVE

Mr. Rock is the fourth Liberal to leave the government ranks since it was elected in 1968.

Paul Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) now sits as an independent Liberal, Perry Ryan (Spadina) became an independent in December, 1969 and a Conservative the following September and Phillip Givens (York West) resigned to run successfully as a Liberal in the Ontario legislature.

Eric Kierans, former community relations minister, stepped down from his cabinet post over a matter of policy, but continues to represent Montreal-Duvernay as a Liberal.

Standing in the 284-seat House now is Liberals 149, Conservatives 72, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, independent Liberal 1, independent 2, vacant 2.

Mr. Rock said in an interview he is fed up with government policy on everything from unemployment to grants to activists and the fate of the Lachine Canal.

BORN IN LACHINE

An expressive, animated man, he was born of Polish parents in Lachine in 1922.

His French is fractured after 49 years in Quebec. He told French-language reporters that he speaks "joul"—a term for slangy French in Quebec—but went on to give an interview in the language.

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Short Takes

The decision by Hiram Walker distillery in Winfield to probe the feasibility of re-cycling its cooling water and using the reduced discharge for on-site irrigation is a step in the right direction. They point out the re-cycling program may not be completely feasible, but technicians in preliminary studies appear more than optimistic about the scheme. The distillery has been under considerable pressure to find an alternative method of discharging its cooling water since last summer, when an algae bloom turned the normal green hue of Kalamalka Lake's southern arm into a sickly grey-brown smudge. While subsequent studies and reports have absolved the distillery from any real responsibility for the discoloration, there can be no doubt that the current re-cycling plan is a sound public relations move.

MLAs have suggested operating B.C. ferries later at night between Vancouver and Vancouver Island. This would be a convenience for Okanagan residents. The way it stands now, anyone wishing to visit the Island by car must leave early in the afternoon to make connections with the last ferry. Those going by bus must either leave early in the morning or travel all night to get the first boat in the morning.

The commutation of the death sentence passed upon the convicted slayer of a Winnipeg police officer recently, has drawn blunt comment from the chief of that city's force. He is not surprised at the decision, he says, noting: "They've commuted every other death sentence... for killing a policeman," since suspension of capital punishment in all cases of homicide, with the exception of those where the victims were police or prison guards, was introduced on a trial basis. But the argument that this makes "a mockery of justice" can be an opinion only. The legal provisions of the trial period did not eliminate the possibility of clemency for the killer of a police officer. Four commutations in such cases have left police understandably

concerned about the ineffectiveness of the protection they were presumed to have. The ultimate penalty has not been enforced. As it stands now the cabinet is consistently negating a protective provision for law enforcement officers which was expressly written into the legislation by Parliament.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation, says its president, Adam Robertson, is not a political organization. But Mr. Robertson, as an individual, has decided to "take a strong personal stand against the government this time. The government must change its policies—display a reasonable degree of fair play and respect towards teachers and show some concern for the quality of education. Otherwise I will do everything in my power to bring about its defeat in the next election." Mr. Robertson has every right to take whatever legal action he wishes as a citizen and an adherent of the political party of his choice. He must recognize, however, that as president of the BCITF his publicized intent cannot be divorced entirely from the organization he heads.

Women's Lib has been berated from time to time for an obsession with trivialities. Admonishment has come from various quarters and one of the most recent wrist-slappings that should sting comes from the prominent Labor member of the British House of Commons, Barbara Anne Castle, former minister of overseas development who went on to become minister of transport and then secretary of state for employment and productivity in the Wilson regime. Speaking to a mixed audience during a visit to the U.S., Mrs. Castle hit at the move being made, which looks a little wobbly at this point, to have the designations of Mrs. and Miss replaced by a standard Ms. (pronounced mizz). It was, she said, one of the "pretty peripheral trivialities" on which women activists were wasting time. "If I had bothered about whether I was called Missus, Miss or Mizz," she said, "I would never have worked up to the good neuter title of minister."

Tomorrow's Exhaust Pipe

(Galt Reporter)

A host of alternatives to the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine with its inherent pollution-producing defects are being considered by cool-headed businessmen all over the world.

One, William Lear, multimillionaire inventor of the Lear jet and the first practical in-car stereo, believes steam power or gas turbines are the answer to the pollution-free car.

He's working on a steam-car now, although steam may not be the proper word any more, since water has been replaced by freon or other fluids.

Lear feels the steam-car can operate cleanly and more efficiently. The only handicap at the moment is the lack of a condenser that will efficiently cool the fluid at high speed.

In the U.S., Japan and Europe, other designers are working on all-electric cars. But they are handicapped by heavy batteries, low power and short range.

Engineering students at University of Toronto built a propane-electric car not too long ago for a smog-free car race. Their vehicle accelerates to about 15 mph on electric motor and then the propane-fueled V-8 cuts in to drive the

car and recharge the batteries.

Another alternative—fuel cells, which use chemical reaction rather than combustion—is being explored by a number of firms. Most of them now base the cell on a hydrazine-oxygen reaction, an explosive mixture that could be replaced by a safer solution.

With automobiles producing half the pollution in many North American cities, some answer to the problem is needed. Maybe one of these projects will provide it.

And maybe none of them will.

In a pessimistic moment earlier this year Walter Hickel, former U.S. secretary of the interior, remarked: "We've subsidized the automobile to where it's an environmental hazard even if pure oxygen comes out of the exhaust pipe."

He may be right.

But most of us depend on our cars. And the best we can do, until something better comes along, is keep them in shape. The pollution controls required on new cars do a good job on a properly tuned vehicle.

It's not really magic: just a compromise. But it's the best we've got. For now.

Champlain 'Father' Of New France

By BOB BOWMAN

This is the anniversary of Champlain's first voyage to Canada. He sailed from France March 15, 1603, as a member of an expedition headed by the Sieur de Chastes, former governor of Dieppe, who was one of the greatest friends of King Henry IV.

That wasn't the first time that Champlain crossed the Atlantic. He had been a member of a Spanish expedition to Mexico and other colonies from 1599 to 1601, during which time he did a good deal of exploring. Even in those days he saw the possibility of a canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific although it was not constructed until 300 years later. He continually searched for a route across North America during his years in Canada.

Champlain landed at Tadoussac in 1603. Although fur-trading was the purpose of the trip, he succeeded the St. Lawrence to the Lachine rapids and explored

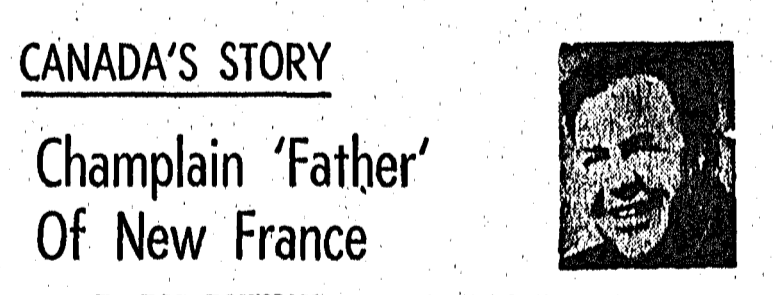
Canada's Story

the Richelieu River. He even drew a map of the Great Lakes based on information from the Indians.

On the way back to France the Chastes expedition stopped at Gaspe and it was there that Champlain learned about the coast of Acadia (Nova Scotia). This was also information from the Indians.

It was during the following year, 1604, that he used this information to explore the Acadian coast and establish his first colony at Douchet Island in St. Croix River. That first habitation is now an historic site between St. Andrews and St. Stephen, N.B.

Champlain's first voyage to Canada on March 15, 1603, was the beginning of a career that took him across the Atlantic on a dozen more voyages. His exploration and development, including the founding of Port Royal and Quebec, earned him the title "Father of New France." He died at Quebec on Christmas Day 1635 and was buried there although the actual place of interment is not known for certain.



Samuel de Champlain, 'Father of New France', is shown in this portrait.

Bible Brief

"Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." Ephesians 4:28.

There is something that is very satisfying about a good day's work, and good will toward all men. "Give and it shall be given unto you." "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

OTHER MARCH EVENTS

1650—Iroquois defeated powerful neutral nations.

1697—French and Abenakis massacred Haverhill, Mass.

1827—King's College, York, received royal charter. Shadens Mills became Galt, Ont.

1842—Father Rogues was first priest on Vancouver Island.

1871—First legislature of Manitoba opened.

1894—Nova Scotia voted for prohibition, 43,000 to 12,000.

1928—Canada signed trade convention with Czechoslovakia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ULSTER TERRORISM

Sir: The terrorism that is turning Northern Ireland into a battlefield is not, as some media represent it, a mere clash between religious and political extremists. To attempt to equate the situation with a local quarrel between bigoted Catholics and belligerent Protestants is superficial and misleading.

To explain the conflict as the reaction of an oppressed Catholic minority against a discriminatory Protestant majority is without factual foundation. To blame explosions and shootings upon British military interference is deliberate misrepresentation.

The violent law breakers were at work long before the government of troubled Ulster requested British help to protect life and property.

Prior to the advent of United Kingdom troops, the terrorists were blaming the Royal Ulster Constabulary for interfering with their revolutionary plans and acts: The Ulster crisis is not the fruit of a noble ideal cherished by Irish Republicans in the south to unite the two sections of the Emerald Isle.

The revolutionary activities of the IRA are not beneficent emergency measures to solve the problems of Ireland, but malevolent, murderous plots.

The terrorism in Ulster has far-reaching implications. There are diabolical factors behind the irresponsibility and inhumanity. Ulster has been, and still is, a rampart of civil and religious liberty.

The high moral standards and the extraordinary dedication of many of the people of Northern Ireland have made this tiny part of the Commonwealth famous for its loyalty of British justice and freedom. These are the factors that have enraged and frustrated some of the worst elements of civil rights.

It is my profound conviction that the present assault upon the existence of Ulster is a massive offensive by evil forces against a strategic point in the world wide defence of liberty itself.

The ideological radicals who are doing their utmost to reduce Ulster to chaos, appear to be imbued with an insane hatred of Protestantism and an utterly irrational hostility to anything that is British. Fortunately, they do not represent all of the Irish, whether north or south of the dividing line.

From observation we know that there are both Protestant and Catholics in north and south who recognize that honesty and industry brought prosperity to the north.

Anyone who has travelled in Ireland knows that there are many in the south who have no sympathy with irresponsible agitators like Bernadette Devlin and terrorists of the IRA variety.

With a government in the south, that protects and harbors a movement like the IRA, one cannot blame law-abiding Ulstermen from saying an emphatic "no" to suicidal proposals to unite the north and the south.

ROLES 'MUST STAY'

Sir: I note a suggestion made by Mrs. J. A. Rigate, a member of the district retirement service that the rose beds in the City Park should be moved to the citizens' centre.

This is a deplorable suggestion which I trust the aldermen in charge of the park will give no consideration to for many reasons.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1918 — Prime Minister Clement Attlee ordered the expulsion of all alien Communists from Britain.

1947—Pat Sullivan head of the Canadian Farmers' Union, cut his ties with the Communist party.

1922—Fund I of Egypt adopted the European title of king.

1871—The first session of the Manitoba legislature opened.

41 BC—Julius Caesar was assassinated.

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

- 10 YEARS AGO**
March 1962
Owen L. Jones, a former Kelowna Mayor and a C.C.F. member of parliament for Okanagan Boundary Riding, was re-nominated as C.C.F. candidate for the forthcoming election at a well attended nominating convention held in Kelowna.
- 20 YEARS AGO**
March 1952
The Kelowna Packers defeated the Nanaimo Clippers in the final game of the B.C. semi-finals by a score of 6-3 in overtime. Kelowna goals were scored by Hoskins, Hergeshimer (2), Kaiser, Durban and Hanson. The game was tied three all at the end of the third period and the Packers rammed in three goals during overtime.
- 30 YEARS AGO**
March 1942
Peachland Notes: A local A.R.P. organization was set up at a meeting in the Municipal Hall, presided over by Reeve Gumnow. Those elected were: B. F. Gumnow, chairman; C. C. Inglis, secretary; Mrs. F. Kinchin, Mrs. J. H. Bush, J. A. Cameron, S. Small, J. H. Wilson, J. H. Ibbotson, C. F. Bradley and W. B. Sanderson.
- 40 YEARS AGO**
March 1932
Kelowna made a clean sweep of the Interior badminton championships held in Vernon. A. E. Hill retained his title in the men's singles, Miss Margaret Taylor won the ladies' singles; Miss Taylor and Miss J. Pease retained the ladies' doubles title. Hill and Miss Pease won the mixed doubles in an all-Kelowna final, defeating Oliver and Miss Taylor.
- 50 YEARS AGO**
March 1922
H. F. Rees has received a letter from Mayor Sutherland in Ottawa stating the results of the delegation in favor of retention of the anti-dumping clause in the Customs Act. Deputations from Vancouver and elsewhere have been working for repeal of the clause, but the Okanagan delegation had a good reception by the cabinet.
- 60 YEARS AGO**
March 1912
Mr. G. H. E. Hudson, Kelowna photographer, writing from England, reports that he has placed ten photographs in a two page display in an important British newspaper. They are mostly orchard scenes. With H. H. MacLennan of the Central Okanagan Lands he is on a tour of Great Britain.

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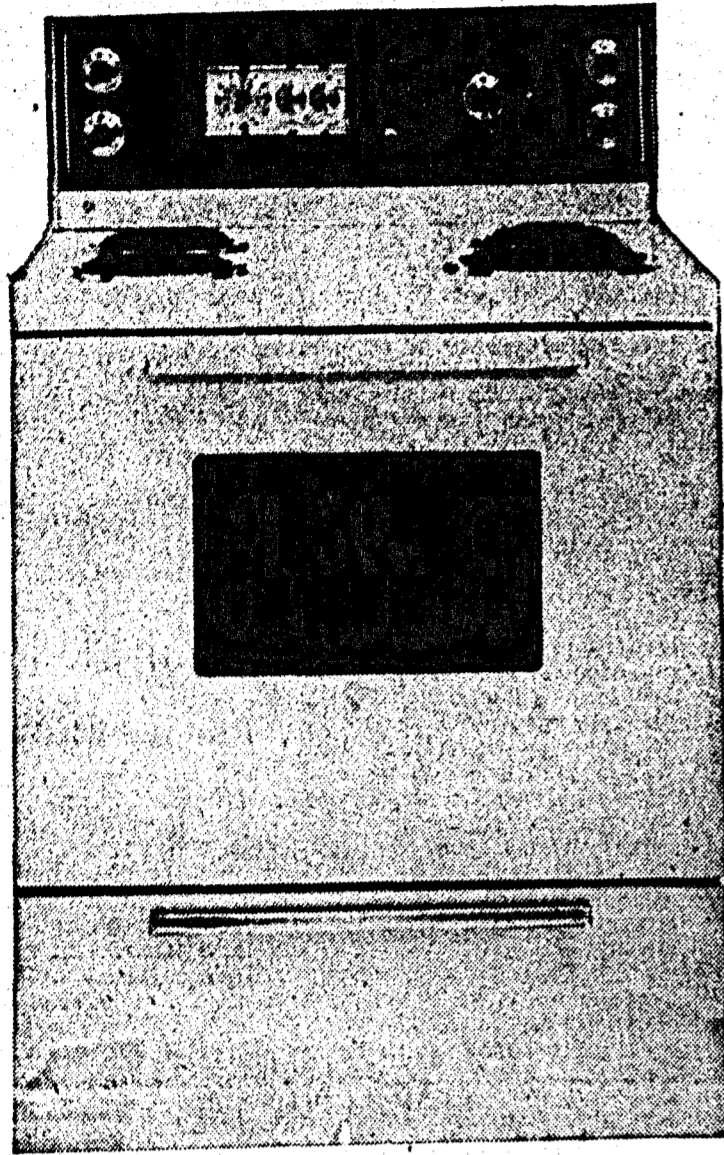
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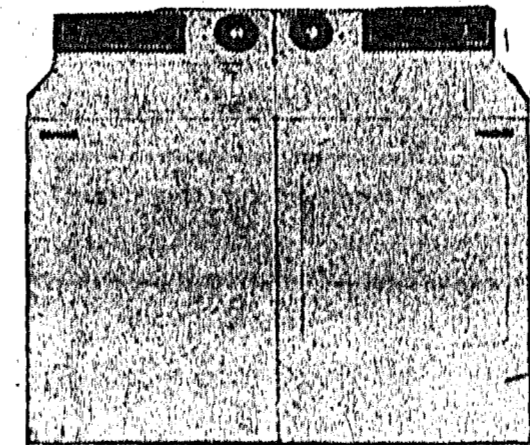
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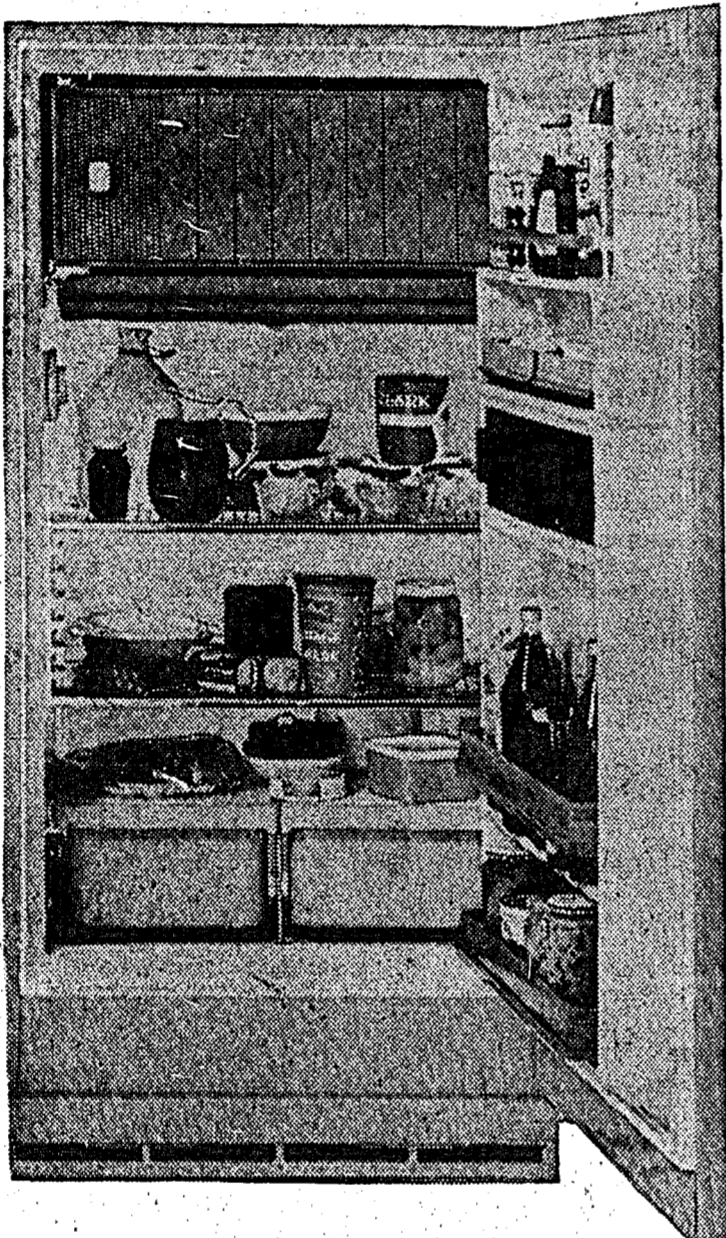
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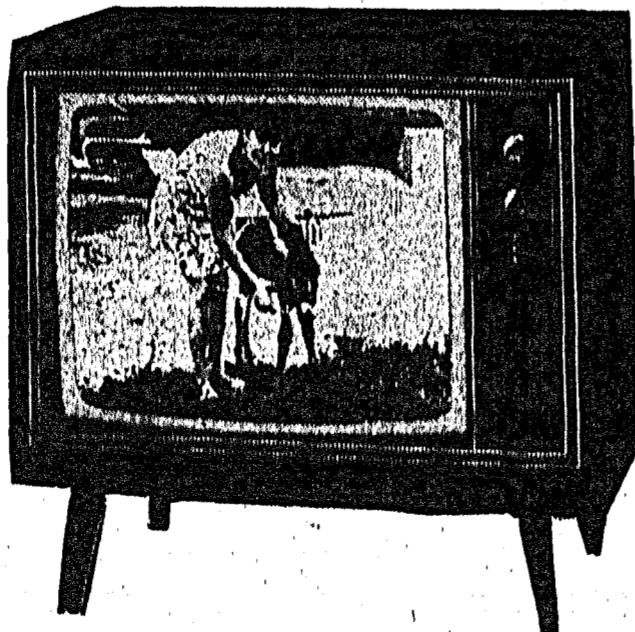
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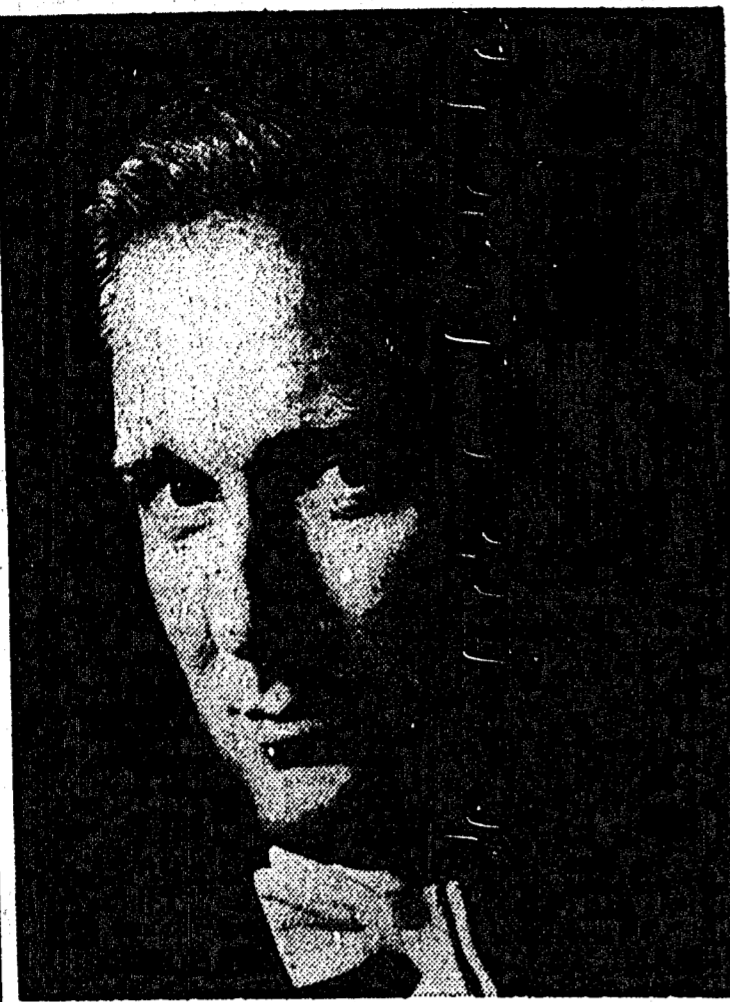
Kelowna Community Concert members are looking forward to this Sunday when William Walker, leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be making his only Canadian appearance at the Kelowna Community Theatre for association members.

New members for the 1972-73 season will also be welcomed at this performance and the executive urge all members to be at the theatre prior to 8 p.m. as rumor has it that many Penton and Vernon members are planning to attend the Walker concert. Under a reciprocal arrangement, Community Concert members are welcomed to each others' concerts on an "if seats available" basis which works amazingly well. However, when an outstanding presentation such as William Walker comes along, crowds are bound to occur.

Mr. Walker's splendid baritone voice is heard in leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera and he has recently starred in La Traviata in the role of Giorgio Germont with the Santa Fe Opera, and as Valentine in Faust with the New Orleans Opera Company.

On Broadway, he has starred as Lucille Ball's leading man in Wildcat and has appeared in starring roles in summer stock productions of Carousel, Damn Yankees, and Showboat, to name but a few.

He is presently in the midst of a sold-out concert tour for community concerts and is looking forward to his one stop in Kelowna during this tour. He is most anxious to do a bit of fishing while here but it will depend on his very tight schedule.



WILLIAM WALKER... HERE SUNDAY

As a recitalist, William Walker has been acclaimed not only for his rich baritone voice but for his witty personality and his charm as a raconteur. The Kelowna audience can look forward to an unforgettable evening—for, as one critic stated after a Walker concert, "It would be the 'impossible dream' to try to imagine a more enjoyable concert than this."

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

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HITHER and YON

Another foursome back from a wonderful 2½ week holiday in Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Ian Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chapman, all of Kelowna. The wonderful weather and brilliant sunshine were in themselves a treat for the Canadians after a winter of abundant snow. They also were intrigued by the Mexican people, who, in spite of their lower standard of living, have a tremendous sense of humor and appear happy and friendly.

Back from a holiday spent in Hawaii and other South Pacific Islands are Mr. and Mrs. George

Thompson of Hobson Road, Okanagan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorburn of Harvey Avenue are still excited about their holiday in Hawaii, where they enjoyed the 70 to 80 degree weather, the friendliness of the residents, the romantic setting and the beautiful scenery. They visited Maui and Wakiki on their two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacKay will present slides they took while stationed behind the Iron Curtain to members of Club 17 on March 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the club room on Mill Street.

Take Care Of Leatherware Prevent Damages From Slush

MONTREAL (CP) — Boots take a beating in the salt and slush of city winters, but if people took better care of their leatherware all would not be lost, says Frances Kelly, director of the Footwear Bureau of Montreal.

"Leather simply won't stand up to 100-per-cent waterproof because it is porous and even with waterproofing treatment should not be used as slush boots," she said in an interview.

"For the city you really need two pairs of boots. New vinyl types moulded all in a piece with no seams are excellent for slushy weather and won't be stained by salt or water if wiped off.

"Leather, of course, is much warmer and on days when the temperature hops up and down from the melting point you can get caught."

But you don't need to stay caught with those salt stains. Remove salty slush as soon as possible with a commercial cleaner for shoes or a solution of half water, half vinegar.

"Never use spot remover—you don't know what's in it or what was used in the leather-tanning process and you could wind up with two chemicals offsetting each other," said Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Leather Bureau, information wing of the Tanners Association of Canada.

However, the magnifying glass test is not foolproof, since there are methods of silk screen reproduction that do not show the grid pattern.

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Weekly Winners At VernaMarie

Winners of 19 tables of Mitchell movement at the VernaMarie Bridge Club playing on Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall were:

SECTION A
N/S—1. Mrs. Lyle Cowan and Leslie Real; 2. Mrs. Roy Vannatter and V. A. Andreev; 3. Mrs. L. T. Wall and Mrs. W. W. Stewart; 4. Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Sherrin.

E/W—Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergstrom; 2. Mrs. Gerald Brown and Mrs. R. P. MacLean; 3. Mrs. Milton Zacker and Mrs. C. E. Munslow; 4. Mrs. Robert Jemson and Mrs. Leslie Real.

SECTION B
N/S—1. Mrs. Beatrice Marcelle and Ray Bowman; 2. Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis; 3. Mrs. Alice Richards and Ben Carter; 4. Mrs. Stanley Guest and Mrs. J. LeFroy, Vernon.

E/W—1. Mrs. Irene Hatherley and Mrs. Phyllis Corbett; 2. Mrs. Peter Relger and William Hughes-Games; 3. Mrs. Florence Gordon and Bill Peterson; 4. a tie, Mrs. Leslie Cantell and Mrs. Jean M. Clark; Morris Diamond and George Wambeck.

but it very seldom really needs it," said Mrs. Hammond. "I've had a suede coat for 10 years and took it to the cleaners only once."

GROOMING HELPS
She said the secret is to groom suede frequently with a fine brush to prevent dust from settling in the nap, to remove soil marks with a chalk cleaner, a soft gum eraser or fine emery board, to store in a cloth cover rather than plastic which prevents leather's "breathing," and to keep out of the rain.

But if a suede coat does get drenched, handle it as little as possible to prevent soiling, allow to dry away from direct heat and then brush up the nap with a rough terry towel.

To get wrinkles out of suede or smooth leather, hang the garment up in a steamy bathroom after someone has had a shower, or use an iron.

Place a piece of brown paper over the leather, right-side up, then a pressing cloth, set the iron to rayon and move with light, quick strokes to prevent overheating.

Smooth leather coats can be cleaned with mild soap and water, then rinsed with another cloth and dried with a third.

AVOID DIRECT HEAT
Allow the boot to dry thoroughly, away from direct heat which causes buckling and stiffening.

Follow with a good going-over of saddle soap or shoe cream to recondition the leather, and polish.

"With a bit of regular cleaning, you'd be surprised how much you can salvage a boot's appearance," Miss Kelly said.

Silicone-base sprays act as stain and water deterrents but need constant application because they wear off, she said.

However, newer non-silicone sprays will give longer protection to boots and seams.

Suede and leather garments also respond to regular grooming.

"Suede can be dry-cleaned

BCCA Conference Aim Upgrading Camp Programs

The British Columbia Camping Association held its annual conference at the Sorrento Centre, Shuswap Lake, on March 8, 10, 11, 1972. Four Okanagan camps, Canadian Forestry Association, Okanagan Anglican Camp, Youth Resources (Camp Kooje) and Outward Bound Mountain School — were represented at the conference which had as its theme "Challenge of the 70s."

The purpose was to bring to focus the existing expertise within the B.C. Camping Association so as to upgrade the whole quality of the camping experience.

About 50 representatives from about 20 camps throughout the province gathered for dinner Thursday and met later to discuss "What is the market?"

A slide presentation showed the value of camp promotion. Groups were then formed to consider such questions as: (1) Does a camp program shape the child or does the child shape the program? For example should we have a strict-schedule program or a flexible unit-camp program?

(2) How fast can the camp experiences change? (3) What are the priorities in the camping field?

The evening ended with informal chats with well-qualified directors in the camping field. Many practical and invaluable ideas were exchanged. These directors came from YWCA and YMCA, Youth Resources, church camps and many others.

STANDARDS
Friday morning groups discussed "What are the standards?" Ideas were discussed and exchanged on government regulations and BCCA recommendations. These standards concern campsites, directors and other personnel.

The annual meeting was then held and proved very informative.

DIRECTOR RETURNS
HALIFAX (CP) — Kurt Reis, who recently directed Narrow Road to the Deep North which one reviewer hailed as the best production of the season at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre, is directing Neptune Theatre's production of The Price by Arthur Miller in March. Reis spent three seasons at Neptune in the early 1960s, and directed Uncle Vanya, The Physicists and The Glass Menagerie.

The BCCA is a worthwhile association whose executive and directors offer to visit and help member camps and committees to offer assistance and recommendations to upgrade the quality of the camp.

After lunch and a recreation period, the conference resumed to discuss ways to make the

total environment contribute to a more worthwhile growth experience.

The evening session consisted of discussions pertaining to program ideas, church camps, and training ideas. Slides were shown to explain the programs of the Outward Bound Mountain School.

WORKSHOPS
The conference ended with sessions on training and setting up training workshops, and what the BCCA can do to help. It was suggested that if camp directors or representatives in the Okanagan are interested, the BCCA might co-ordinate a series of training workshops of a weekend conference.

Any individual or groups interested in obtaining more information from the British Columbia Camping Association might write to the president, Grant McKeen, 1309 McLean Drive, Vancouver 6, B.C.

CWL Members See Maliwa Films

Highlight of the regular monthly meeting of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Women's League was a film on Maliwa, shown by Mrs. George Wambeck. The film showed the progress made where the natives are receiving education in agriculture. They now grow various crops including tobacco and are able to sell some of their produce, resulting in better homes and schools for their children.

They are plowing up waste land, using oxen, which is a big improvement. Bicycles were seen in the villages. Rev. R. D. Anderson, who conducted mass at 1:30 during the opening of the meeting, remarked on the absence of automobiles in the village scenes.

The meeting, conducted by president Mrs. G. H. Ottenbreit with more than 40 members present, discussed the annual meeting on April 13.

Appreciation was expressed to the members for the display of articles for the CWL booth at the charity bazaar at Orchard Park mall. Mrs. A. H. Whitehouse convened this successful venture.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Kathleen Rehlinger.

St. Patrick Tea At East Kelowna

The East Kelowna St. Mary's Guild finalized plans for a St. Patrick's tea in the community hall on March 17 at 2 p.m., with a home bake table. Homemades will be a feature of the stall and a novelty stall will feature a variety of articles.

The sewing table will include crocheted and knitted articles, but home-made aprons will predominate this popular booth, where variety is always a feature.

Afternoon tea will be served from 2:30 p.m. on and gentlemen are invited to attend as well.

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonfuls twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Shopping For A Picture? Use Common Sense, Caution

OTTAWA (CP) — Use common sense and caution in shopping for a good picture.

Art frauds aimed at average consumers have been turning up in Canada. Mary Taylor, curator of drawings for the National Gallery of Canada, says she thinks the incidences are fairly widespread.

They mainly involve prints as opposed to paintings because fraudulent prints are easier to produce and harder to trace.

The examples she has seen from the Ottawa area—all under \$50—in each case were advertised as a print by a famous artist such as Matisse, Picasso or Chagall. They were, in fact, reproductions of prints by these artists. On most, the artist's signature had been carefully forged in pencil.

"To my knowledge, the expert forgers are only dealing with big names because the profit is so enormous," Dr. Taylor says.

"It is difficult to nail a dealer who advertises a print by a given artist because of the ambiguous way that the word print is used.

"Strictly speaking, a print by an artist is a work of art which has been taken from the actual plate made by the artist's hand and printed either by the artist himself or under his direct supervision.

"We tend to use the word print more loosely and incorrectly to describe any work of art which is a mechanical production of an artist's work.

The word 'reproduction' is more apt.

"However, under these conditions a reputable art dealer can advertise a photo-mechanical reproduction as a print and usually get away with it."

DON'T EXPECT BARGAIN
A forged signature on a work of art is as fraudulent as one on a bad cheque, however.

Dr. Taylor says dealers or organizations are trying to police the market as well as they can. The American Association of Art Dealers circulates among museums a publication listing recent thefts and giving information on forgeries.

She, herself offers these tips for prospective buyers.

—Go to reputable art dealers. Be critical in shopping and take time. Don't hesitate to ask questions.

—Don't expect to get a famous artist's work at a bargain price. If offered a "genuine" Picasso print for \$20, there is probably something wrong. If it has a signature, there is definitely something wrong. Authentic Picasso prints may run from \$50 to \$2,000.

Persons have been known to remove reproductions of famous artists' work from good art books, mount them, pencil in a signature and offer them for sale.

USE MAGNIFYING GLASS
—Do not hesitate to demand that the print be taken out of its frame to allow examination of the back of it. Fre-

quently "prints" have been manufactured by reputable firms to be sold as reproductions and the publisher's name will be printed on the back.

Take a magnifying glass when shopping. Look at the print carefully if it purports to be an original.

A minute screen pattern in the color or line areas—something as would be seen in newspaper photographs or comics but finer—is a pretty sure indication it was made by photo-mechanical reproduction.

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New Product Introduced In Fight Against Pollution

News about a new product which may hold great promise in Canada's fight against pollution was brought to Kelowna by Larry Thygesen, president of Pollution Control Products, Calgary.

Mr. Thygesen is a brother of Mrs. Earl Wilder of Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C., the president of the Okanagan-Kootenay Liberal Association.

Mr. Thygesen met with officials of the new federal department of the environment to ex-

plain the product, called Micro-Aid, which is an anti-pollution treatment for organic wastes, sewage and other solid wastes.

The product was developed in California as an extract of the desert plant, Yucca. It is biodegradable, leaves no residue and acts as a cleaning and flocculating agent to settle scum, control odors, digest sewage and prevent the formation of scale and algae. It also could be used in the case of oil spills to coagulate and gather the oil particles together and eventually to help to digest them.

Mr. Thygesen said he had a very good reception from the government officials and that they had expressed interest in getting more information on tests performed with the product by an independent testing agency.

The product has been used in a limited way by the Alberta department of highways in roadside parks where outdoor toilets are in use and reports of its effectiveness are highly encouraging, Mr. Thygesen said.

Coffee Party For Workers

EAST KELOWNA (Special)—Mrs. Erna Malen entertained at a delightful coffee party at her home on McCulloch Road for all the ladies of the hall board auxiliary who assisted her with the membership campaign for the community hall board association.

The campaign was most successful. Mrs. Malen, in charge of membership, expressed her thanks to everyone who helped in any way. Anyone who may have been missed and would like a membership may obtain it before the end of March at the East Kelowna General store during store hours.

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HAPPY WANDERERS

Darwin's Research Grounds Fascinate Kelowna Couple

The Galapagos Islands, a cluster of 12 large and several hundred small islands on the equator, lying about 650 miles off Ecuador, fascinated a Kelowna couple who left here on July 8.

Tremayne Farr, a Kelowna school teacher who obtained a year's leave of absence, and his wife Frances, have travelled down through the United States, through Mexico, Central America and South America, by train, bus, car and air and even hitch hiked on some occasions.

During their 12 days on the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin developed his theory of evolution, they were amazed at the endless variety of species of flora and fauna.

Particularly fascinating for the Farris were the two large iguana-like lizards; one marine type which feeds on algae and both showing many primitive characteristics.

A remarkable fact about the islands is the large proportion of forms, 37 per cent of the world's species of shore fish; 40 per cent of the plants and 96 per cent of the reptiles.

Another thing that amazed them was the absence of fear of man by the native forms of wild life. The only real wild creatures are the dogs, cats, pigs, goats and donkeys abandoned by early expeditions.

They were also amazed to find huge slabs of granite among the volcanic islands.

Among the wild bird life, the salt water flamingoes and the wingless cormorants which are found only near Albermarle, were other rare species they watched.

BORDER BARBERS

When they first set out in July they toured to El Paso, Texas and then hitch hiked rides through Mexico. While Mexicans are essentially friendly, they have one policy they do enforce, which some hitch hikers might not consider as a friendly act. They have barber shops at the borders and visitors must conform to their conservative approval.

Boarding a train, they travelled on to Central America. The trains, of mixed cargo, include livestock as well as humans. The Grand Canyon scene in Central America they describe as fantastic, since the formations are of rock.

On the high plains areas, they found the inhabitants quaint in their Mennonite type dress. Farming is carried on without benefit of mechanized equipment.

Roads, they report, are passable in Central America, although not too many miles are paved, mostly poor gravel by our grading standards. It was August when they were in Central America and the

rainy season was on. The sudden deluges each day were so regular you could almost set your watch by them, they report.

Coffee plantations are the big crop in this highly cultivated area. Indians in the north Guatemala area and their beautiful weaving, were of interest to the two wanderers, who liked to meet with and talk to the people of each area as they travelled about.

The jungle is disappearing in Central America where modern cities are developing, with residents of mostly European extraction.

There is a good deal of political unrest, they noted, and Guatemala soldiers stopped the buses, searching for guns. It was costly for Canadians travelling, because visas have to be purchased at each border. At Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama City, before being allowed to enter the travellers must have funds for transportation.

From Panama City they flew to Medellin, Colombia. The city they found most interesting in Colombia was Cartagena, a port on the Caribbean.

Winding streets built during the Spanish reign and three streets built during this regime to keep pirates out, add to the charm of the city.

FEW CARS

The Kelowna couple found that in South America they could not do any hitch hiking, since the economy of the countries is such that there are very few privately owned vehicles. The only vehicles on the roads are trucks and buses. They chose to do most of their travelling via train.

Making their experience complete, they lost some money to thieves in Colombia, as most travellers do sooner or later. One rumor they heard, has it that there is a pick pocket school in Bogota for children.

Education does not advance past grade six there, so children are out into the world at a tender age.

They met many young people from Canada and the United States and also from other countries, serving in the Peace

Corps there. Some were from the French Peace Corps and some with the German Peace Corps as well as Canadians serving with the Canadian University Services Organization.

HIGH PASS

Peru, they found, was a land of contrasts, with the 10 to 30 mile wide strip of desert running parallel to the coastal belt. Streams from the Amazon system and the Andes mountains, plus a volcano add up to a variety of terrain to travel through. Their bus ride through the Andes included the thrilling elevation of 15,800 feet on a gravel road full of pot holes.

From Lima they rode over the Andes into the Amazon basin to Pucallpa, Peru, which is the highest point of navigation for large boats on the Amazon. Two points of interest at Pucallpa were the linguist institute where the Indian languages are being translated into the written form. There are eight or more dialects and the task was started 25 years ago.

There is also an Albert Schweitzer jungle hospital there.

BY BARGE

From Pucallpa they continued their excursion up the Amazon on a river barge for 550 miles. For four days and nights they experienced life — jungle-wise. All food was cooked in the jungle river water and since this was the only water available they could not drink water, so did as the 'Romans' drank beer. The main menu was turtle meat and often they found the bathtub full of turtles, so they could be kept fresh until needed. Needless to say, they will never forget Christmas, 1971, spent on the river barge on the Amazon.

Taking a somewhat primitive plane, with oxygen supplied

FIRST PROFESSOR SASKATOON (CP) — Dr. L. B. Jaques of the department of physiology has been named the first W. S. Lindsay professor in the college of medicine at the University of Saskatchewan. The professorship was established by the university in honor of its first dean of medical sciences.

A Day Experience At SPCA Shelter

through two tubes and cotton batten for their ears, they flew back to Lima, where they headed to Los Angeles and on to Kelowna.

Since Mrs. Farr is a registered nurse, she noted that trained personnel are in minimal supply in most of the countries they visited. At Costa Rica two dieticians in a 600 bed hospital. Maternity cases remain in hospital two days only, and in Peru they learned that patients in hospitals who require medications have to purchase it at outside pharmacies.

SCHOOLS

Mr. Farr, of course, was interested in schools and learned that education is not always compulsory in many South American countries. There are private schools and all students wear uniforms, with noticeable differences in uniforms worn at the different levels of education.

Illiteracy flourishes. However, the middle class is slowly emerging, although there is still a big distinction between urban and rural life.

Soccer is the big thing in most South American countries and they found the bull fights in Mexico exciting. The pomp and ceremony of the rituals connected with these ostentatious events were as impressive as the actual duel between matador and bull.

Before school reopens in September the travelling Farris will have another continent of experiences to add to their travelogue. They have booked a flight for Europe and are presently in Vancouver waiting to take off on a four months tour.

A Saturday afternoon at the SPCA shelter on Barnaby Road can be an interesting and rewarding experience.

The volunteer worker is kept bustling to find collars and leads to fit the smaller dogs to be taken for short walks by two little girl volunteers. Then the phone rings and a lady gives details concerning a stray dog she is sheltering. She assures the volunteer that she will care for the little creature until a home can be found for it.

Back to the runs to comfort a little female dog whose teeth are actually chattering with nerves! Phone rings again, a lady inquires if a male spaniel pup is looking for a home. A quick check of the runs reveals eight pups of uncertain, but definitely not spaniel-like ancestry. Regrets are expressed at both ends of the phone.

A party arrives looking for a little female kitten. Plenty of them, unfortunately, and one soon departs to a new home with a kind mistress who will have her spayed, thus preventing the arrival of hundreds of unwanted kittens in the future.

Then there are the two puppies who are to be persuaded that mother is not the only one who can provide a lunch counter. More visitors, phone calls, and the welcome gift of a dozen cans of dog food round out the afternoon.

If you would like to be a volunteer please phone 763-3741.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Girl watchers take heart, it won't be long before scenic sights such as Angela Scott, a transplanted English lassie, will adorn Hot Sand Beach in City Park. Angela, a 21-year-

old from Nottingham, England, poses for a photographer on the rail at Surfers Paradise, located south of Brisbane, Australia. She works as a "meter maid" at the beach.

Kelowna, happily, does not have to rely on imports for comely attractions such as Miss Scott, there are plenty of home grown talents available.

ANN LANDERS

Pets Seldom Steal Only Owners Do That



Dear Ann Landers: I live and work in a motel. I'd like to straighten out that jerk from Kentucky who said we shouldn't admit people with pets. We've had a lot less trouble with animals than people. Since I've been here I know of only two instances where a pet damaged hotel property. In both cases a little shampoo on the rug remedied the problem.

People are another story. They've left us with broken chairs, mirrors, burnt mattresses and food on the wallpaper. One drunk actually put his fist through a TV screen.

With the exception of a beach slipper at the pool, nothing has ever been stolen from us by a pet. Our two-legged guests, on the other hand, have helped themselves to lamps, linen, pillows, pictures off the wall, shower curtains, anything that wasn't riveted to the floor.

No one has ever been injured in our place by a pet, but we've had eight guests hurt in family fights since July, including one woman who shot her husband.

I read recently about a motel in Manhattan for pets only. No people allowed. I envy them their clientele.—Midwest Reader

Dear Midwest: What a nice testimonial for man's best friend. Too bad they can't read.

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for the happily married woman who wrote to say she had done some nude modelling in her younger (and more foolish) days and was haunted by a fear that she might be recognized. I am in a similar predicament so I can understand her anxiety. Only I was innocent.

A certain girl who specializes in pornographic modelling and stag films is a dead ringer for me. Several months ago, when I first saw a picture of her, I was certain someone had superimposed my head on another woman's body. (The dimensions were definitely not mine.) A few days later a man who works with my husband told him he had seen some stag movies at the home of a friend and I was the star. My husband asked if he could arrange to see the film and his wish was granted. He came home in a state of shock and said the girl was my absolute double, except for the body.

He asked me to please cut my blonde hair and dye it dark brown, which I did at once. I

still get uncomfortable if someone stares at me or says, "Haven't we met before?" but I'm no longer panicked. Please print my letter in case some of your readers think they recognize a porno queen in the supermarket or at a PTA meeting. Tell them not to jump to conclusions.—Not Guilty In Buffalo

Dear Buff: Now how in the world would the fine people who read my column know what a porno queen looks like? But here's your letter and my thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am at war with our 14-year-old daughter. Marion does not get enough sleep and it's a constant battle to get her to bed at a reasonable hour. At 9 p.m. I start: Get off the phone. Lay out your clothes. Take a bath. Roll up your hair. Do your homework. But it seems I never start early enough. At 11 p.m. she's still poking around. Marion's light is never out before midnight. She must be up at 6:30 a.m. which is not enough rest for a growing girl.

I have to practically drag her out of bed in the morning. She sleeps right through the alarm. Frankly, I need more rest but can't get it because I have to stay up to make sure Marion goes to bed. Then I must be up at 8:30 a.m. to see she's up for school. I'm exhausted and disgusted. She tells me to get off her back. Any suggestions?—Bleary Eyed Mom

Dear Bleary: Yes. Get off her back. A 14-year-old girl is old enough to go to bed by herself and get up without help. Put the burden where it belongs—on her, and stop worrying. Some people require more rest than others. If Marion is late a few mornings, she'll shape up on her own. Part of her problem is you.

Hot Bunwiches For Casual Entertaining

Hot sandwiches make satisfying fare for casual entertaining, late evening snacks or are a good answer to "what's for lunch?" on cold spring days.

All kinds of bread and rolls can be used in sandwich making and you can completely change the appearance of a sandwich by using buns instead of bread.

Rolls and buns are so common in the stores nowadays, that most people are beginning to recognize them as sandwich material. You will find many different types and sizes: hamburger, wiener, crusty, sesame-seed, Kaiser, Italian and soft dinner rolls. All may be sliced in half and served plain or toasted with a hearty filling.

CHILI BEEFBURGERS

- 1 1/2 pounds minced beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 3 hamburger buns, cut in halves
- Butter
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Giorgio Gagliardo (right) embraces fellow crewman Danilo Pizziga after they reached the safety of a New Orleans hospital following a six-day ordeal in a raft in the Gulf of Mexico. The two were members of a 30-man crew of the Liberian tanker San Nicolas which sank in the Gulf. Three other crewmen were on the raft with Gagliardo and Pizziga but perished before rescue. The survivors are from Trieste, Italy.

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

'Third-Party' Rights Guarded

VICTORIA (CP) — Struck-goods clauses and the construction unions' exclusive hold on the construction industry will be outlawed in legislation introduced in the British Columbia legislature Tuesday by Labor Minister James Chabot.

Contained in amendments to the Trade Unions Act, the measures make "null and void" any provision of a union-management agreement that restricts a third party.

Mr. Chabot told reporters the amendment strengthens existing legislation by "regulating the methods of circumventing the laws of this province through collective agreements."

Immediately affected will be Teamsters Local 213, the construction local, which has a clause in its collective agreement that enables members to refuse to handle goods from a company that is being struck.

Mr. Chabot had said at first that his amendment would not touch struck-goods clauses, but after checking with his staff he said they too would be null and void.

The broader effect of the amendment is to loosen the hold of the construction unions on that industry.

In jeopardy are clauses in construction union agreements that say only affiliates of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council can work on construction projects.

Mr. Chabot said, however, that this is not right-to-work legislation and is not aimed at

helping non-union workers.

He acknowledged that some non-union workers may decide to challenge in court whether or not this amendment applies to them.

In giving his reasons for bringing in the amendment, Mr. Chabot cited the example of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers trying for years to make deliveries to construction projects.

These attempts have led to work stoppages on construction sites because the Teamsters, a building trades affiliate, claims executive jurisdiction for these deliveries.

"We want to ensure the right of duly certified trade unions to survive in British Columbia," Mr. Chabot said.

"I don't believe that a collective agreement is for the purpose of organizing against other trade unions," he said.

Air Tanker Blast Leaves Five Dead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Five men died Monday when their U.S. Air Force KC135 jet tanker crashed, exploded several times and burned at Carswell Air Force Base here. The air force said the plane had just been aloft with two members of a flight evaluation team. The two critics got off the plane and it took off again but crashed minutes later.

FIRST OFFICE
The first post office was opened at St. John's, Nfld., in 1806.

'Leak' By Executive Aide Irks Ontario Minister

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richard Perdue, executive assistant to Ontario Labor Minister Fernand Guindon, was reprimanded and offered his resignation after he distributed a General Motors news release to some members of the Ontario legislature press gallery.

Mr. Guindon said Tuesday Mr. Perdue distributed 50 copies of a one-paragraph statement that Mr. Perdue had ordered typed up, at the same time he gave out copies of a statement the minister made in the house Monday.

"I reprimanded him in no uncertain terms," Mr. Guindon told the legislature. "His resignation is in front of me, which I am considering."

The minister's Monday statement denied published reports that Ford and GM were exempted from \$500,000 in penalties for poor safety programs levied by the provincial Workmen's Compensation Board because the companies withdrew from a business lobby.

GM DENIES VIOLATION

Mr. Guindon said no penalties were levied between 1968-70 against General Motors and that \$760,000 in penalties against Ford were resinded because the company had shown it improved its plant safety programs and reduced industrial accidents.

The GM statement said:

"General Motors was not in violation of, subject to, a penalty under any provision of the WCB Act."

In other legislatures:

Quebec—The opposition said it will try to block in the national assembly a federal concession allowing provincial governments to administer family allowance plans.

Critics said Tuesday the province was yielding fundamental rights to Ottawa.

Mr. Castonguay said Tuesday Quebec's fundamental demands have been preserved.

Charlottetown—Finance Minister T. Earle Hickey announced he plans to bring down his budget Thursday, March 16, provided the throne speech is concluded today. Indications are it will be, as few speakers remain.

Hallifax—Development Minister Ralph Fiske announced that Atlantic Truck Manufacturing Ltd. is expected to start assembling custom-built, heavy-duty trucks in a plant at the Debert, N.S. industrial park in May.

Fredericton—Justice Minister John Baxter said New Brunswick's Progressive Conservative government will resist disorderly and destructive demonstrations.

Winnipeg—The Liberals joined the Conservatives in moving non-confidence against Manitoba's New Democratic

Party government, accusing Premier Ed Schreyer's administration of increasing bureaucracy and reducing individual freedom.

Regina—Another Liberal motion of non-confidence in a New Democratic Party government was moved against Premier A. E. Blakeney's Saskatchewan administration on the grounds that instead of trying to solve employment problems, the government plans large increases in welfare. A vote will be taken later in the budget speech debate scheduled to end Friday.

Victoria—Members from all sides voiced opposition to legislation providing mandatory driver's licence suspension for those convicted of impaired driving.

Vancouver Port Busy

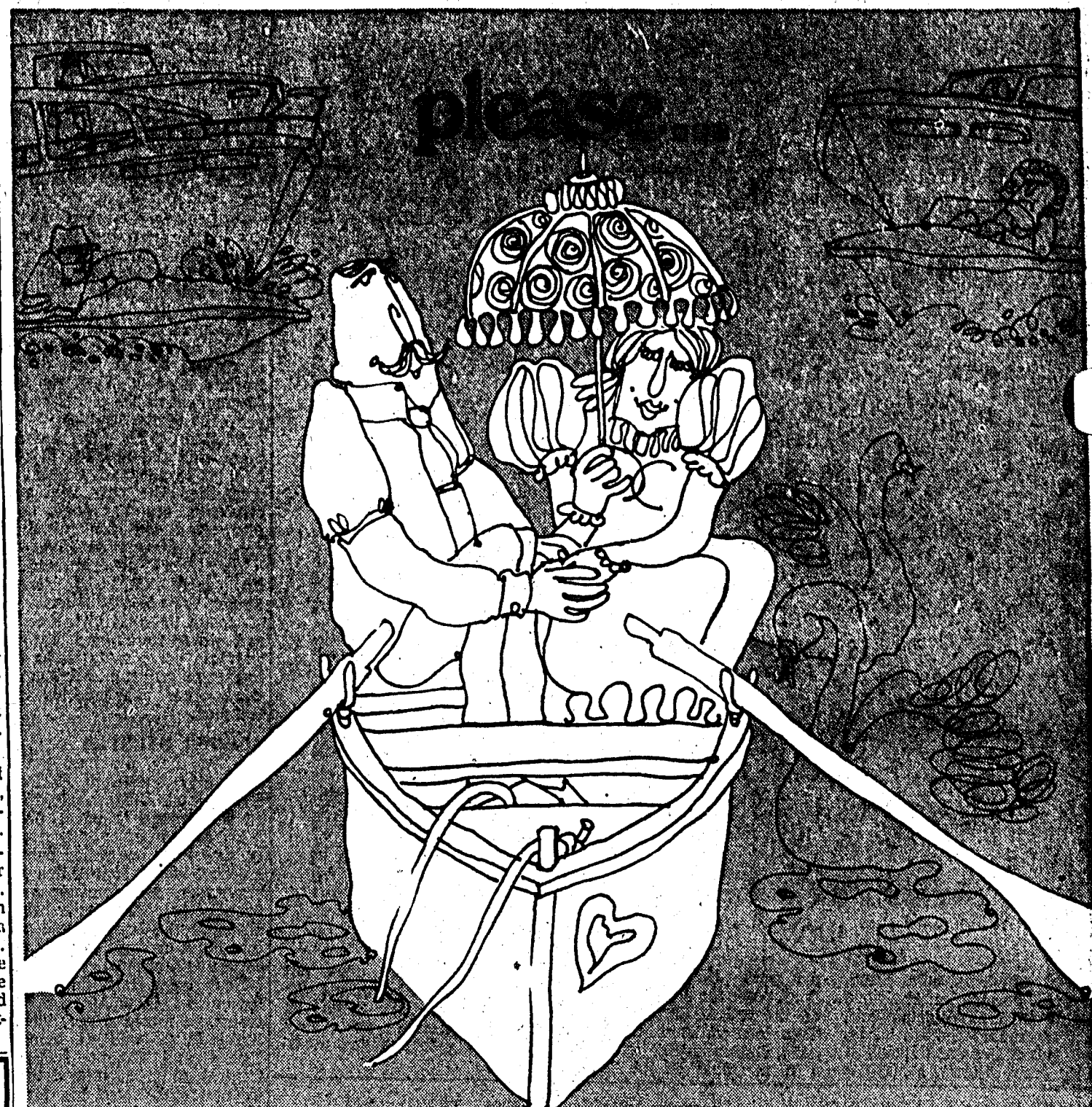
VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual report of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange reveals there was a notable increase in the tonnage of deep-sea vessels arriving at the Port of Vancouver in 1971.

There were 2,085 arrivals last year representing a total tonnage of 17,090,286 net tons—an all-time high.

This compared with 1,909 arrivals in 1970 with a total tonnage of 13,167,643 net tons.

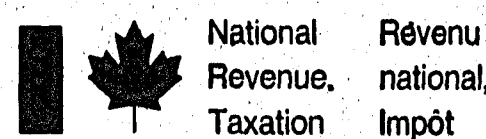
Liberian ships were the most numerous arrivals last year, followed by Japanese, Norwegian, British and Greek vessels.

The report also shows an increase in exports from major British Columbia ports for 1971. Exports totalled 32.5 million tons last year compared with about 25.5 million tons in 1970. Vancouver handled by far the largest portion of exports—more than 24 million tons—followed by Prince Rupert, New Westminster and Nanaimo.



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Vancouver Stock Exchange Gains 3 New Departments

VANCOUVER (CP) — The formation of three new departments at the Vancouver Stock Exchange and the appointment of people to head them were announced Tuesday by exchange president Thomas A. Dohm.

Barbara Berg of Woods, Gordon and Co. management consultants will become the exchange's director of operations, effective April 10.

Frank H. Tippitt will become director of administration and Christopher G. Caulton will be director of listing. Mr. Tippitt has been with the exchange since 1968 and Mr. Caulton since 1964.

All VSE work will be channelled through the three new departments, Mr. Dohm told a news conference, and each of the directors will report to him.

NATIVE OF TEXAS

Mrs. Berg is a native of Dallas, Tex., who graduated from Iowa State University in sociology and psychology, and subsequently obtained an MA in business administration from the University of Alberta.

Mr. Dohm said the new administration department will be responsible for the financial and VSE operations, including auditing. The listing department will be responsible for exchange listings, corporate changes and underwritings.

Reviewing changes at the exchange since he took office earlier this year, the president discounted comments about "the voice of Dohm" and said he had not received adverse reaction from the investment com-

munity to the following developments:

—Dealers are now required to report their short positions in listed securities every second Friday, instead of monthly.

—The exchange has enforced its requirements for interim financial statements from listed companies.

—Listed mining and oil companies now must gain VSE approval before investing in other companies. Previously they had only required approval if the investment was over \$25,000.

—Securities certificate requirements have been revised and made more stringent.

—Dormant companies have been removed from VSE trading lists.

—The VSE is requiring proper distribution of underwritings.

—Closer relations with the British Columbia Securities Commission have been established, including a direct Telex link between the two offices.

REFERS TO DELISTING

Referring to the delisting Tuesday of 25 interim-listed stocks, Mr. Dohm said the companies now "will have to make their peace with the superintendent of brokers. We would consider taking them back on his request."

He said extensions have been given to some of the 35 apparently inactive interim-listed stocks which were studied, but not delisted.

Two stocks were incorrectly omitted from the list of delisted

stocks announced Tuesday. Reco Silver Mines Ltd. and Red Metal Mines Ltd. have also been removed from the VSE trading list for failure to maintain listing requirements.

Medics Cut Some Fees

VANCOUVER (CP)—The executive director of the British Columbia Medical Association has confirmed that fees for some medical specialists have been lowered.

Dr. E. C. McCoy said 108 items on the association's fee schedule have been adjusted during the last year. He did not specify how many involved reductions, and didn't say which specialties were involved.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black told the legislature last week there were "serious inequities" in the fee schedule and that the medical association should consider making adjustments.

Dr. McCoy said the association is always adjusting inequities which often arise because of new procedures which are expensive to begin with, but later become cheaper.

He also said the Medical Services Commission is not yet paying doctors on the basis of a new fee schedule introduced early this year by the medical association.

Younger Voting Age Raises Cost Of General Election

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of the next general election may run as high as \$19 million, Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel said Tuesday.

Main reason for the \$5-million-increase over the 1968 cost would be the addition of perhaps 1.5 million young voters to the electoral lists, he told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee.

The committee approved his spending estimate of \$290,000, a figure Mr. Hamel warned does not take into account a general election.

Mr. Hamel estimated there would be about two million more voters, in all 12,845,000, than in 1968. The federal voting age has been reduced to 18 from 21 for the forthcoming general election.

His office is responsible for the enumeration of voters and all the administrative aspects of a general election, including counting the ballots.

He said the \$19 million estimate might sound "somewhat stupendous" but it included hiring 92,000 enumerators at \$50 to \$60 each, the rental of 56,000 polling offices for the campaign period and the paying of clerks to staff the offices.

TO ISSUE LEAFLETS

His office will issue 10 million leaflets once the election is called to explain changes in the Canada Elections Act. Cost of the leaflets to the treasury is \$90,000.

Among the points in the leaflets: —Normally anyone may vote

who is at least 18 years old on election day and is a Canadian citizen.

—A British subject resident in Canada since June 25, 1967, and at least 20 years old on that date, may vote.

—The elderly or infirm and those who believe they may be unable to vote on election day may vote at advance polls.

—Students away from home, fishermen, mariners, prospectors and persons physically incapacitated may vote by proxy.

Cowgirls Win At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)— Entries by two teen-age girls from Kamloops Monday won top prizes in the boys' and girls' steer competition at the 54th annual provincial bull sale and fat stock show.

Carol Trew, 14, won the championship with her Hereford and Trudy Bunzenmeyer, 16, took the reserve championship.

Grand championship of the fat stock show was awarded to a steer entered by Fred J. Reimer of Keremeos, who also took the open singles championship.

The reserve grand championship trophy and the open single reserve championship went to Arthur and Norah Harman of Bridesville.

About 250 bulls and 65 steers are entered in the show, which continues today with judging in three breeding classes.



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Panties \$2 Brief and bikini styles. Arnel, nylon and rayon tricot in prints and solids. Some lace trimmed. Sizes S.M.L.O.S. Regular to 98¢ pr. 3 pr. \$2	Boys' Pants \$2 Permanent press. Half boxer waist, 2 front pockets. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 12. Regular 2.99	Textured Nylon Knit Shirts \$2 Pullover, sport shirts, and polo shirts. Many styles and colours, all long sleeved, Sizes S.M.L. and some X.L. Regular to 3.99
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Boat Safety Confusing?

By ROSS PHELPS

Take a sports writer from a region that sometimes results in its inhabitants being termed "prairie gophers" and put him in a meeting of a group like the Kelowna Power Squadron and what are the results?

You get a somewhat confused writer. The Kelowna Power Squadron is a highly active group concerned with boating safety, and the chills of winter don't hamper their program any. In fact, winter is when their program is and the summer months are used in putting their knowledge to use. Being a prairie gopher, and somewhat proud of it, to me when the name Power Squadron was raised it conjured up pictures of tall bronzed men, possibly with a scar or two, looking down with disdain at a confirmed landlubber.

A trip down to the Yacht Club Monday for a pot luck supper with the local squadron changed the thinking. The squadron is made up of members, male and female, who enjoy boating and wish to make it as safe as possible for all concerned. Their desire to make boating safe is one of the main reasons for their being in the squadron, not to mention the added bonus of being with people who happen to enjoy the same interests.

To lift a statement from the Canadian Power Squadron information pamphlet as to what it is all about, "it is a nationwide association of Canadians interested or active in boating and sailing. The national organization is a confederation of local squadrons from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

"Everywhere in between where boating is popular, you will find a Power Squadron promoting safety afloat and good fellowship among enthusiasts of both power and sail, because despite its name it is just as much for the sailboat skipper as for the power sailor."

The objective—"it is to establish a high standard of skill in the handling of small boats, and to increase the safety and pleasure in boating by improving ability through training."

To get into the Power Squadron isn't as easy as it is joining a normal club. A piloting and small boat handling course has to be passed before entrance is possible.

It's a little bit different than paddling a tin bathtub around in a Saskatchewan dugout.

Sports

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WCHL Whipping Boys Lashed By Point-Hungry Top Teams

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two Western Canada Hockey League whipping boys were lashed again Tuesday night, both at the hands of the point-hungry division leaders.

Calgary Centennials whipped the down-trodden Vancouver Nats 6-0 and increased their lead over Edmonton Oil Kings to 14 points with a total of 96 points in the western division.

Vancouver is at the bottom of the division with 31 points. In Regina, the Pats stretched their lead over Saskatoon Blades in the eastern division to five points by defeating Swift Current Broncos 6-2. Regina now has 82 points while the Broncos have 45 and trail Winnipeg Jets by two points in their battle to climb out of the division cellar.

The Centennials' win assured them first place in the western division and was the third shut-out against Vancouver on home ice. Calgary has won all eight games with the Nats this season.

Captain Brian Walker and rightwinger Bob Nystrom paced Calgary with two goals each while Ron Homenuke and John Senkpiel added the others.

Vancouver managed only 18 shots against Calgary's John Davidson and Mike McColiam, who took over goal-tending duties midway through the second. Jim Rankin was peppered with 54 shots in Vancouver's nets.

The Pats took 3-0 and 5-1 period leads in trouncing Swift Current.

Regina goals were divided among Al Barrett, Ken Marit, Scott Smith, Mike Wanchuk, Dennis Sobchuk and Glen Toner while Lon Miles replied with both Bronco markers.

The fight-riddled contest saw six major, two in each period, two misconducts and seven minors handed to each team.

Regina goalie Eddie Stanowski made 28 saves to the 43 made by Blaine Ferguson in Swift Current's goal.

Tonight, New Westminster is at Victoria, Flin Flon at Brandon and Regina at Swift Current.

McRobb Leads Trap Shooters

Jerry McRobb topped the field of shooters with a perfect 25 score for one round at the Kelowna Trap Club.

It was the first perfect round that had been accomplished at the Trap Club this season, which started March 5. McRobb registered a 23-20 score in the handicap round.

Other scores; 16 yard event—Vic Welder 24, Don Ellis 24-23, Jim Connally 22-21-20, Gordon Bennett 20-19-18, Les Madsen 17-20, Ted Loudon 17-20, Bill Urquhart 23-23, Paul Fabri 8, Ray Fabri 20-24, John Welder 16, Don Robinson 23, David Robinson 10.

Handicap—Don Ellis 15, Jim Connally 20, Gordon Bennett 17, Bill Urquhart 17-15, Ray Fabri 13, Vic Welder 23, John Welder 17.

Robinson won the handicap round in the first week of shooting, with a 21 score. Shooters are handicapped by their ability as to the distance from the target.

Kelowna Squad Places Second

The only bowling title the Kelowna team could win was a coach-manager combination competition at the Five-Pin Bowling Championships in Vernon last weekend.

Manager Bert Griffin, with a 386 game, and coach Pidge Tahara combined for a 588 to win that crown.

Kamloops won the aggregate title, with a 27,612 total pinfall. Kelowna was second with 26,672, only two pins more than Vernon accumulated.

May Warren of Merritt was the top single for ladies, with a 370 score. Jerry Ewasluk of Merritt had the top men's score with a 390.

Kamloops won two of three team titles, taking the mixed team crown 9,409 to Kelowna's 9,190. The men's title went to Kamloops with a 9,537 pinfall, 10 more than Salmon Arm. Kelowna was fourth with a 9,373 pinfall.

Rutland topped the ladies, with an 8,703 score while Kamloops had second with an 8,666 score. Kelowna was sixth.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN... Bruce Devlin played 72 holes in 272 strokes to win the St. Petersburg open golf tournament eight years ago today—in 1964—and take \$4,000 prize money. It was Devlin's only big victory of the season.

LAST CHANCE FOR BUCKS

Only One More Game

Kelowna Buckaroos, for the last number of games taking one at a time, have only one more game to take before closing the door on the 1971-72 B.C. Junior Hockey League—unless things break their way.

Vernon Essos exploded for five straight goals in the third period and went on to post a 5-4 victory over Bucks and give them only one chance to make the playoffs.

Bucks have one game left this season, against Rockets in Kamloops tonight, and are in fifth place one point behind Chilliwack Bruins and two behind Rockets. They need a win over Rockets in addition to two Penikese Broncos wins over Chilliwack to beat the coastal team out of the playoffs.

It was only the second loss of the last 17 games for Bucks, who have charged from their last place position to a threatening one in the league. They have won 11 games and tied four in the last 17 contests.

Bucks stayed with Essos for two periods, leading 2-1 after the first and tied 3-3 after the second, but were pounced on early in the third period by Essos.

Jim Lawrence, Wayne Dye and Les Salo scored twice each for Essos with single goals going to Jeff Shirley, Vic Sloan and Ernie Gare.

Ken Weninger, Ken Selinger, Murray Hanson and Bruce Gerlach replied for Bucks.

Essos had an early edge and the majority of scoring chances in the first period, but were unable to click around the Kelowna net as goaltender Ron Bourcier came up strong.

Despite Essos' chances, it was Bucks scoring first as Weninger slapped a bouncing puck into the corner after linemate Hanson took a swipe at it and pushed it over to him.

Bourcier stopped Essos' John Price cold on a clear breakaway to keep Bucks ahead but wasn't able to handle a deflected blue-line shot by Lawrence two minutes later.

An individual effort by Selinger resulted in Bucks' second goal in the last minute of play. Selinger was keeping the puck until his linemates could get into the Esso end, then decided to have two wins and a loss, while take a sharp-angle shot that eluded Vernon netminder Mike



KEN SELINGER ... solo effort



ARCHIE MCKINNON ... missed chance

Smithson's grab. Shirley and Sloan scored 16 seconds apart in the second period to give Essos the lead for the first time in the game, and Bucks couldn't come back until Hanson slapped a centering pass from linemate Archie McKinnon into the net.

The third period came, and Bucks troubles started. Lawrence swept behind the defence and beat Bourcier from close range at 1:04 on a power play. Walton poked the puck past Bourcier after Dye worked it in front of the net at 1:47 and

Bucks had a great chance to get back on the scoreboard when McKinnon was awarded a penalty shot. Bucks were given the free breakaway when a Vernon player fell on the puck in the Esso crease. Essos' George Fargher and Cliff Lane were handed misconducts for arguing

the decision. McKinnon put the puck on Smithson's pads and Bucks lost their big chance to make a comeback.

Less than a minute later, Dye drilled a blinding shot that was deflected, and Bourcier didn't even see the puck as Essos went out in front 4-3.

Gerlach drilled a low shot from a sharp angle to give Bucks their only goal of the period but Salo got it back with less than two minutes left in the game.

Wayne Dye took on McKinnon in a fight late in the game and was awarded a game misconduct for his efforts. McKinnon and Fargher were ready to square off when Dye stepped in. Dye had another short-lived spat with a Kelowna fan, and had to be restrained from going after the fan.

The Kelowna fan and a counterpart from Vernon carried on the fight until being ejected from the game. The fracas broke out with only 18 seconds left in the game.

Bourcier was called upon to handle 25 shots, with MacCrimmon kicking out nine in short stay between the Kelowna pipes. Smithson handled 37 shots.

Essos took 12 of the 19 minor penalties and three of the six fighting majors. Other fights were between Bucks' Tad Campbell and Essos' Bob Powell, and Greg Fox of Kelowna and Vernon's Lawrence. Vernon drew two misconducts and one game misconduct.

Manitoba Rink Still Unbeaten

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba was the only undefeated rink after Tuesday's third round of the Canadian girls' curling championship, handing Alberta its first loss.

Chris Pidzarko of Winnipeg held a 3-0 lead after three ends and coasted to an easy 11-2 win over Judy Mayer's Calgary foursome.

The victory was the Manitoba's third. Alberta, Nova Scotia and British Columbia all have two wins and a loss, while take a sharp-angle shot that eluded Vernon netminder Mike

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The Mod Mothers, March 9 — High single, Joan Nelson 264, high triple, Marie Reid 667, team high single, Rockets 1051, team high triple, Rockets 3075, high average, V1 Weninger 198, team standings, Hopefuls 811, Swinging Mamas 763, Leaders 745½.

Maple Leafs, March 10, — high single, women's, Eileen Ruff 303, men's, Harmold Arndt 290; high triple, women's, Dianne Bolen 706, men's, Harmold Arndt 669; team high single, Centennials 1170; high triple, Centennials 3206; high average, women's, Dora Myhill 210, men's, George Myhill 232; "300" club Eileen Ruff 303; team standings, Centennials 780½, Prairie Chickens 757½, Souer Doughs 712.

Wednesday Coffee, March 8, — women's high single, Terry DeBoice 280; women's high triple, Pat Rae 670; team high single, Bops 1039, team high triple, Bops 3074; high average, Eleanor Beattie 202; team standings, Bops 553, Little Arrows 542, Wildcats 529.

Thursday Mixed, March 9 — high single, women's, Terry Hine 370, men's, Andy Anderson 335; high triple, women's, Terry Hine 786, men's, Andy

Anderson 885; team high single, Lucky Strikes 1202; team high triple, People's Food Market 3367; high average, women's, Marge Leier 222, men's, Jack Leier 235; "300" club, Terry Hine 370, Andy Anderson 335-308, Sig Ottenbriet 324, Harold Simkins 323, Jack Leier 319, Reg Merriam 301; team standings, Alley Cats 31, Rain Makers 27, Lucky Strikes 26, People's Food Market 24, Rookies 24, Mavericks 24.

Thursday Ladies, March 9, — high single, Gayle Vidulich 294; high triple, Norma Johns 697; team high single, Swingers 1088; team high triple, Swingers, 2983; high average, Rita Guidi, Kae Lange 206; team standings, Neighbours 27, Good Losers and Swingers 26, Dizzy Five and Lotfers 24.

Lawn Bowlers, Monday night, March 13. High single, women, Emma Smallshaw 292, men, Lou Sharp 257; high triple, women, Emma Smallshaw 676, men, Andy Runzer 597, Fred Bartlett 597; team high single, Orioles 1017, triple, Bisons 2879; High Average, women, Lorrien Carter 189, men, Fred Bartlett 201; team standings, Rangers 325½, Dodgers 323½, Five Pins 313.

VALLEY LANES Independent Order of Foresters, March 9, — high single, women's, Marg North 253, men's, Bill Marshall 318; high triple, women's, Marg North 648, men's, Leo Bulach; team high single, Scramblers 1180; team high triple, Pick Ups 3206; high average, women's, Beth Sorenson 204, men's, John Chadwick 232; "300" club, Leo Bulach 317, Bill Marshall 318; team standings, Stumblers 355, Flubbers 349½, Scramblers 348.

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Rick Martin Snaps Slump Shack Is An Inspiration

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie scoring sensation Richard Martin broke out of prolonged scoring slump Tuesday night to lead Buffalo Sabres in an upset 4-3 National Hockey League win over Minnesota North Stars.

And one-time Sabre Eddie Shack is doing just what his former Buffalo coach, Punch Imlach, said he would—inspiring Pittsburgh Penguins in their dash for a West Division playoff berth.

The 35-year-old winger, now with his sixth NHL club, scored once and assisted on two others as the Penguins drubbed Vancouver Canucks 7-4 to pull into a fifth-place tie with California Golden Seals, one point out of a playoff spot held by Philadelphia Flyers.

In tonight's action, the Seals have an opportunity to scramble the division race even more while playing at home with Los Angeles Kings. Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens visit Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers are at Chicago against the Black Hawks.

Martin, the 21-year-old super shooter who appears almost a shoo-in to take the NHL rookie honors this season, bumped his year's goal total to 43, a league record, and with an assist padded his points' total to 69, three shy of the record set last year by team-mate Gil Perreault.

ENDS DROUGHT

It ended a personal scoring drought of five games for the youngster and came at an opportune time, providing the Sabres with the tying and winning goals that snapped a six-game losing string.



EDDIE SHACK ... an inspiration

Accompanied by the Vancouver loss, it gave Buffalo a three-point lead in the battle for last place in the East.

Perreault, who set the goal-scoring mark of 38 and points record of 72 for first-year men last season, was again in the groove, feeding Martin on both goals and also helping out on Steve Atkinson's game-opening score.

Buffalo goaltender Roger Crozier, erratic and brilliant almost in the same motion, allowed two soft goals to get by him in the first period to tie the score.

Ted Hampson, who got the equalizer with Minnesota a man short, scored easily after Crozier had made three big saves among the 19 shots he faced in the period.

The Stars, who have already

clinched second in the West, have only one win in their last eight games.

At Vancouver, seven Penguins shared the scoring but there was little doubt from the outset who was in command. Bob Letter, Shack and Dave Burrows opened a 3-0 Pittsburgh lead by the 12:31 mark.

The Penguins shelled starting Vancouver goaltender George Gardner with 16 shots in the first period and continued to pepper the Canucks goal in the middle period.

Gardner allowed weak shots by Greg Polis and Jean Pronovost to get past him early in the second period as the Penguins built a 5-2 lead before Vancouver coach Hal Laycoe removed him.

But the Penguins weren't content to stand still and added two more on Dunc Wilson before slackening off and allowing the Canucks two goals 33 seconds apart late in the game.

Shack, who makes a habit of picking up a team when he first joins it—before he becomes embittered with management—seems to be holding true to form.

Imlach, then coach of Toronto, first acquired Shack from New York in November, 1960, and for the next seven years and four Stanley Cups the two were at loggerheads almost continually.

The flamboyant Shack had two good seasons with Boston Bruins, during that team's turnaround to respectability, then was shipped off to Los Angeles in May, 1969, to lift the fading Kings.

But even the irrepressible Eddie was no cure for the Kings with his rapid-fire dialogue and flashing skates, so he drifted along until Imlach, now coach of the new Buffalo club, took him back in November, 1970.

Shack had one of his best years with Buffalo, adding 25 goals to the two he had scored while mainly occupying a bench on the west coast, and helped pull the Sabres to a surprising fifth-place finish in the East.

But again his clowning apparently proved his undoing, even in Buffalo, and he was shipped off to Pittsburgh recently in what Imlach said was a trade that would benefit the Penguins in their bid for a playoff berth.

Long-Haired Eastern Skip Topping Western Favorites

SCUMACHER, Ont. (CP) — The giant killer at this year's Canadian schoolboy curling championships is turning out to be a little 130-pounder from New Brunswick.

Gary MacDonald, a 17-year-old from Oranmore, laughs off the ribbing he gets about his shoulder-length hair and continues to upset the big Western rinks.

His target in the fourth round Tuesday night was undefeated Lawrence Niven of Alberta, who bowed 6-5. In an earlier round he defeated Jim Wilson of Saskatchewan.

MacDonald, with a cheering section of teen-age girls, smiles when the going gets rough. "I thought my rink was going to crack when we blew a 4-1 lead and went behind 5-4 after eight ends," he said.

The crack didn't show up as Gary blanked the ninth to get last rock in the final end. On his last shot, he took no more than 15 seconds to think over the situation. There were three rocks in the house, including two of his—one of them shot.

But Niven was second shot with a rock in the red about a foot in front of MacDonald's shot rock.

MacDonald had to chip. He did. He caught about two inches of Niven's rock and both stones rolled out of the house.

The McIntyre Arena in this small community on the outskirts of Timmins reverberated with applause. "I know I got a lot of cheering, but I thought Alberta should have got more from the crowd," MacDonald said. "They made some darn good shots."

MacDonald, a left hander, is tied with Rick Neff of Nanaimo, B.C., for the lead after four rounds. Both have three wins and one loss.

Doug Dafeo of Thunder Bay gave Northern Ontario a share of second place with John McTavish's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg, and Alberta. Each has a 2-1 record.

Three rinks have two wins and two losses—Mark McDonald of Gananoque, representing Ontario, John Primrose's Nova Scotia foursome from Halifax and Wilson from Saskatchewan.

John Bastow of Labrador City, Nfld., is next with one win and two losses and Rob Burnett of Charlottetown is 1-3. Quebec's Tom Sephton of Montreal continues to come close but has not won in four games.

In other fourth-round games, Nova Scotia hurt Ontario 11-2, Saskatchewan beat Newfoundland 10-5, Northern Ontario defeated Prince Edward Island 9-7 and British Columbia scored two in the ninth end and stole another in the 10th to beat Quebec 6-6. Manitoba had the bye.

P.E.I. WINS

In the third round earlier Tuesday, it was P.E.I. 12 Newfoundland 6; B.C. 10 Nova Scotia 5; New Brunswick 12 Quebec 6; Alberta 7 Manitoba 6; and Ontario 9 Saskatchewan 3. Northern Ontario had the bye.

Today's fifth round starting at 2:30 p.m. EST, has Saskatchewan versus Northern Ontario, Quebec against Ontario, Alberta against B.C., New Brunswick against Manitoba and Newfoundland versus Nova Scotia. P.E.I. has the bye.

Some Groping For Names

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain calls it Ursula Major and the Big Dipper's \$1.5-million edifice in the Santa Monica Mountain community of Bel-Air has many groping for adjectives.

The House that Wilt Built—read a headline after the Los Angeles Lakers 7-foot-1 centre held an open house over the weekend—for 350 guests.

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The five-storey dwelling, where the 35-year-old bachelor lives with his housekeeper and three Great Danes, commands a panoramic view, the San Fernando Valley to the north and the lights of Santa Monica and West Los Angeles to the south.

Celtics Setting Division Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forward John Havlicek, who became Boston Celtics' all-time leading scorer Sunday, pumped in 36 points Tuesday night to power his club to a 124-110 win over Golden State Warriors.

That kept them 5½ games ahead of second-place New York in the Atlantic Division and within two victories—or two Knicks defeats—of locking up the division crown.

In Tuesday night's other NBA games, the Knicks defeated Atlanta Hawks 115-107, Los Angeles Lakers beat Detroit Pistons 120-116, Buffalo Braves held off Philadelphia 76ers 108-105, Cleveland Cavaliers whipped Baltimore Bullets 127-118 in overtime, Seattle SuperSonics edged Chicago Bulls 115-111 and Milwaukee Bucks downed Portland Trailblazers 109-98.

In the American Basketball Association, Dallas topped Carolina 113-105, Virginia overpowered Pittsburgh 156-133 and Denver ripped Indiana 123-106.

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National
Buffalo 4 Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 7 Vancouver 4

Western
Tidewater 3 Springfield 1

Eastern
Syracuse 5 New Haven 3
(Syracuse leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1)

Johnstown 3 Clinton 0
(Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2)

Roanoke 4 Greensboro 3
(Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2)

Charlotte 7 St. Petersburg 1
(Charlotte leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-2)

Newfoundland Senior
Grand Falls 5 Gander 3

North Shore
Campbellton 1 Amqui 1
(First game best-of-seven final)

Western International
Kimberley 6 Nelson 2
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)

New Brunswick Junior
Moncton 9 Sussex 2
(Moncton leads best-of-seven final 3-2)

Quebec Junior
Verdun 8 St. Jerome 5
Sherbrooke 3 Shawinigan 1

Central Junior
Smiths Falls 6 Ottawa 4
(Smiths Falls leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

Ontario Junior
London 1 Ottawa 1
Toronto 3 Montreal 4
St. Catharines 5 Hamilton 3

Southern Ontario Junior
Detroit 3 Chatham 2
(Detroit wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

Northern Ontario Junior
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Chelmsford 1
(Sault Ste. Marie wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Dauphin 5 Portage la Prairie 4
(Dauphin leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)

Saskatchewan Junior
Melville 6 Prince Albert 3
(Melville leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2)

British Columbia Junior
Vernon 9 Kelowna 4

STANDINGS

National League

East Division

W L T F A Pt
Boston 49 10 10 289 168 108
New York 45 12 11 292 161 101

Montreal 42 14 12 325 179 97
Toronto 30 27 12 182 180 72

Detroit 29 32 9 228 230 67
Buffalo 14 41 15 181 263 43
Vancouver 17 45 6 170 260 40

West Division

Chicago 41 17 11 222 147 93
Minnesota 33 25 10 180 162 76

St. Louis 25 36 9 190 225 59
Phila. 23 35 11 174 213 57

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Buffalo 4 Minnesota 3
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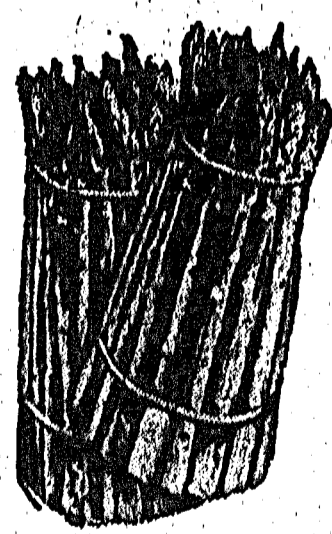
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Torrent Of Words Speeds Transportation Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson conceded the capacity to deliver more words in a given time than any other MP.

The one-time radio broadcaster demonstrated the talent in the Commons Tuesday, explaining his transportation philosophy in a 60-minute torrent of words.

A main theme of his argument was that government subsidies for transportation aren't the answer to regional inequalities and there is little future in sending good money after the bad that had already been wasted in this way.

Opposition MPs took it all with a grain or two of salt.

Rod Thomson (NDP—Bathurst-Kindersley) proposed a motion that the bill under discussion—to provide financing to Canadian National Railways and Air Canada—be shelved for six months.

Perhaps by then the government would come up with a proper transportation plan that would dispel the gloom Canadians feel after years of having their rail services reduced, he suggested.

SAYS LITTLE DONE

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) said opposition MPs "are very much aware of the degree to which this government, while talking a lot so far, has not been able to do much in a practical way."

The minister entered the debate for the first time as the House ran through its fourth day on the bill. It is expected to be back before the Commons Thursday. Today is set aside for

debate on a Conservative motion concerning shortcomings in the federal public service.

Mr. Jamieson led off his performance by announcing that at the next session the government plans legislation that would separate Air Canada from the CNR. The railway reports to Parliament now for both the Crown companies. There also would be revisions of the CNR's financial structure.

The CNR assumed the debt of a number of bankrupt private rail systems on its formation in 1923 as a publicly-owned railway, and it is assumed the new legislation would do something to reduce the burden of that debt, as many MPs have suggested.

Beyond saying that the revisions are ones that have been sought by MPs for some years, Mr. Jamieson did not elaborate.

CONCENTRATES ON EAST

Mr. Jamieson, whose riding is Burin-Burgoyne in Newfoundland, zeroed in on Atlantic province transportation and development problems because he said it was impossible to cover the national picture in a single speech.

He took note of recent complaints about increases in freight rates there and said "he

agrees with the idea of keeping transport costs "as low as is reasonable."

But on such things as rate subsidies, the government had decided "there is little real future in pouring good money after bad or in supporting impractical schemes simply on the grounds that something has to be done."

He described as "mythology, entrenched by nearly a century of frustration," the idea that "industrial complexes would blossom throughout Atlantic Canada if only the transportation drawbacks were removed."

"Regrettably it is not that simple."

LOCATE NEAR MARKETS

New developments tend to locate near large metropolitan centres, near the major markets they serve, Mr. Jamieson said.

All the money-grant efforts of the federal department of regional economic expansion or encouragement by chambers of

commerce would not change this.

The answer for the Atlantic area—far from the big central markets—was to make the most of natural advantages.

The Churchill Falls power project in Labrador was one example of this. So were the development of container ports at Halifax and Saint John, N.B., of oil refineries in Newfoundland and other areas and of a petrochemical industrial establishment around Nova Scotia's Canso Strait.

What the Atlantic area needed more than freight rate subsidies was "greater and more effective competition" in the transport field that would tend to keep rates close to reasonable levels.

SUBSIDIES \$13 MILLION

All forms of transportation subsidies, maintenance and operating costs in the Atlantic provinces totalled \$13 million during the 1970-71 fiscal year, the minister said.

It would be better to use the tens of millions of dollars it would cost to convert Newfoundland's narrow-gauge rail system to standard gauge to build "more good roads in Newfoundland and Labrador."

Before and after the Jamieson speech, opposition MP: ... raking the railways for various failings, including slow ... of grain to Vancouver which they saw as robbing Canada export sales.

Kelowna Curling Club

Take Notice that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING for the election of officers for the Kelowna Curling Club will be held in the Curling Club Premises on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972, commencing at 9:30 p.m. To be elected for two-year terms—7 members, 4 of whom shall be certificate holders. F. A. Harris, Secretary

SPECIAL PLATE

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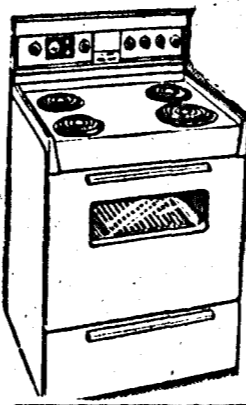
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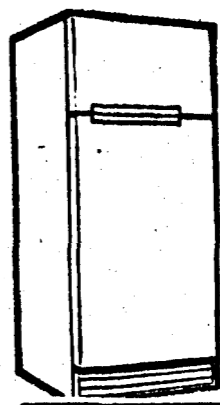
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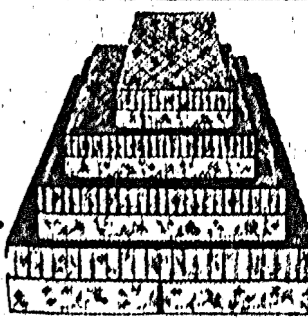
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THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

2. DEATHS

KEEFE — George Francis passed away in Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, on March 13, 1972, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Keefe was a resident of Kamloops for the past three years and former long-time resident of Kelowna. Mr. Keefe was proprietor of a bowling alley and billiard hall, retiring in 1953; veteran of World War I serving with the U.S. forces; also member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 55, Kelowna. Survived by his wife, Effie; also one nephew, Harold O'Keefe of Vancouver and one niece living in California. Requiem Mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Kamloops, on Thursday, March 16 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Father J. Dunn, celebrant. Interment will take place in the family plot, Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park, Kelowna, at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements by MacLeod's Funeral Chapel, Kamloops. 189

LINK — Mr. Ewald Link of 560 Bernard Ave., passed away at Kelowna on March 13, 1972, at the age of 73 years. He is survived by his loving wife Anna of Kelowna, also one son Paul of Kelowna, one daughter, one son (Eva) Mrs. E. Bignell of the North West Territories and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services for the late Mr. Ewald Link will be held from The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Thursday, March 16th at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Edward Terandi officiating. Interment will follow at the Kelowna cemetery. THE GARDEN CHAPEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS are entrusted with the funeral arrangements. Telephone 762-2040. 189

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LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY new address: 1700 Hollywood Rd. (end) Rutland, Telephone 765-4894. 189

8. COMING EVENTS

ST. MICHAEL'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAR will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in the Park Hall, 762-3228. 189

RUNNAGE SALE SPONSORED BY Runnages Actives, Saturday, March 18th, 1:30 p.m., Women's Institute Hall, Lawrence Avenue. 191

MARCH 18, RUNNAGE SALE ST. St. Paul's United Church on Lakeshore Road in charge of 189-188, 189-188.

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12. PERSONALS

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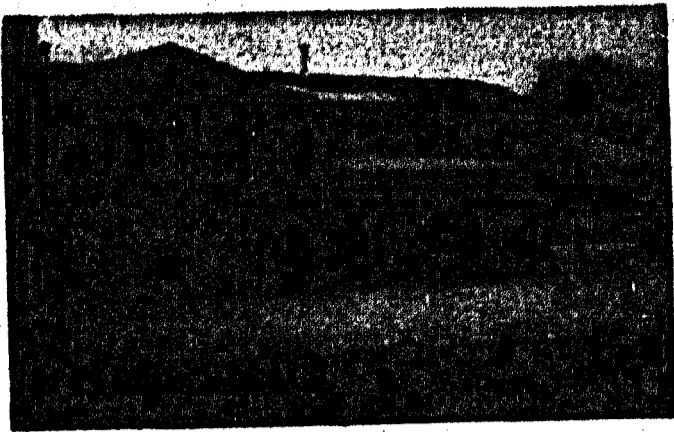
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21. PROPERTY

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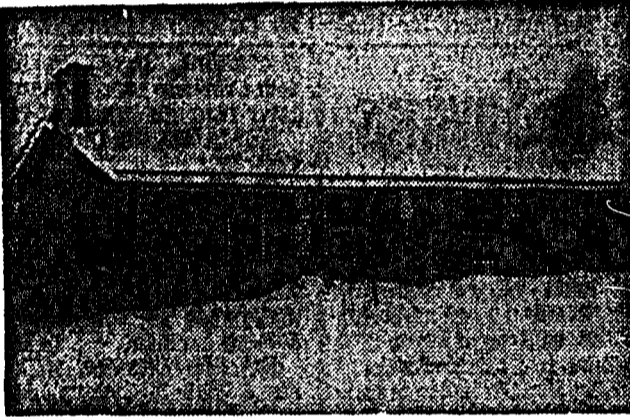
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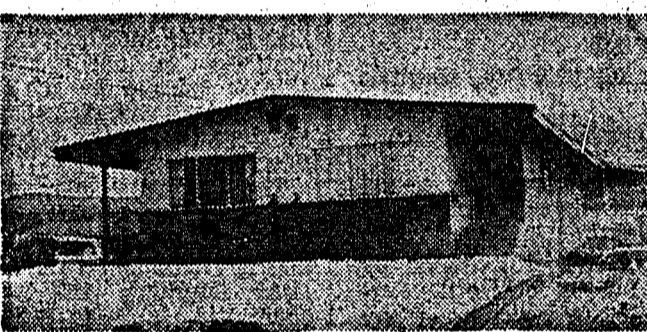
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49. LEGALS & TENDERS... REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL OKANAGAN ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW No. 66

Being a By-law to amend the Zoning By-law to expand the Boundaries of the area within which Regional District Zoning regulations are now in force and effect...

RURAL ZONES: a) Farming b) Uses permitted in residential zones c) Golf courses d) Historical sites

RESIDENTIAL ZONES: a) Single and duplex dwelling units b) Community activities including churches, hospitals and schools c) Use as an office of a professional person, a home craft or occupation provided that:

1) The office is part of the dwelling unit, or the home craft or occupation is carried on within the dwelling unit. 2) The use does not (a) create a nuisance by reason of sound or smell nor (b) involve the storing exterior to the building or buildings of any materials used directly or indirectly in the processing or resulting from the processing of any product of such craft or occupation.

RESIDENTIAL 1 ZONES: a) Uses permitted in clause (b) and (c) outlined above b) Residential uses as permitted in residential zones c) Three or more dwelling units per parcel only where the parcel is served by a community water system.

COMMERCIAL ZONES: a) The carrying on of any trade, business, profession or other occupation except: 1) Junk yards of any kind or nature 2) Manufacture or processing but not including bakeries or confectioneries b) Outdoor advertising c) Use by a club, lodge or society d) Residential uses where the dwelling unit or units are part of a building or structure permitted under this section and have a floor area of not less than 500 square feet for each dwelling unit.

INDUSTRIAL ZONES: a) Uses for industrial purposes b) Uses for storage purposes c) Uses for gravel extraction d) Uses for garbage disposal e) Uses permitted in the commercial zones.

MOBILE HOME PARK RESIDENTIAL ZONE: The purpose of the mobile home residential zone is to provide sites for the development of mobile home parks.

MOBILE HOME RESIDENTIAL ZONE: a) Mobile homes used as permanent dwelling units b) Home occupations

MOTEL ZONES: 1. Land building and structures shall be used only for tourist accommodation in family units and sleeping units except as noted in (2) below. 2. The following ancillary uses shall be permitted: a) Restaurant, excluding drive-ins. b) One permanent dwelling for the residential accommodation of the owner or manager of the tourist accommodation facility. c) Residential accommodation for employees of the tourist accommodation facility.

OFF STREET PARKING: 1. Off street parking spaces shall be provided in all zones in accordance with the schedule and tables outlined in the zoning regulations.

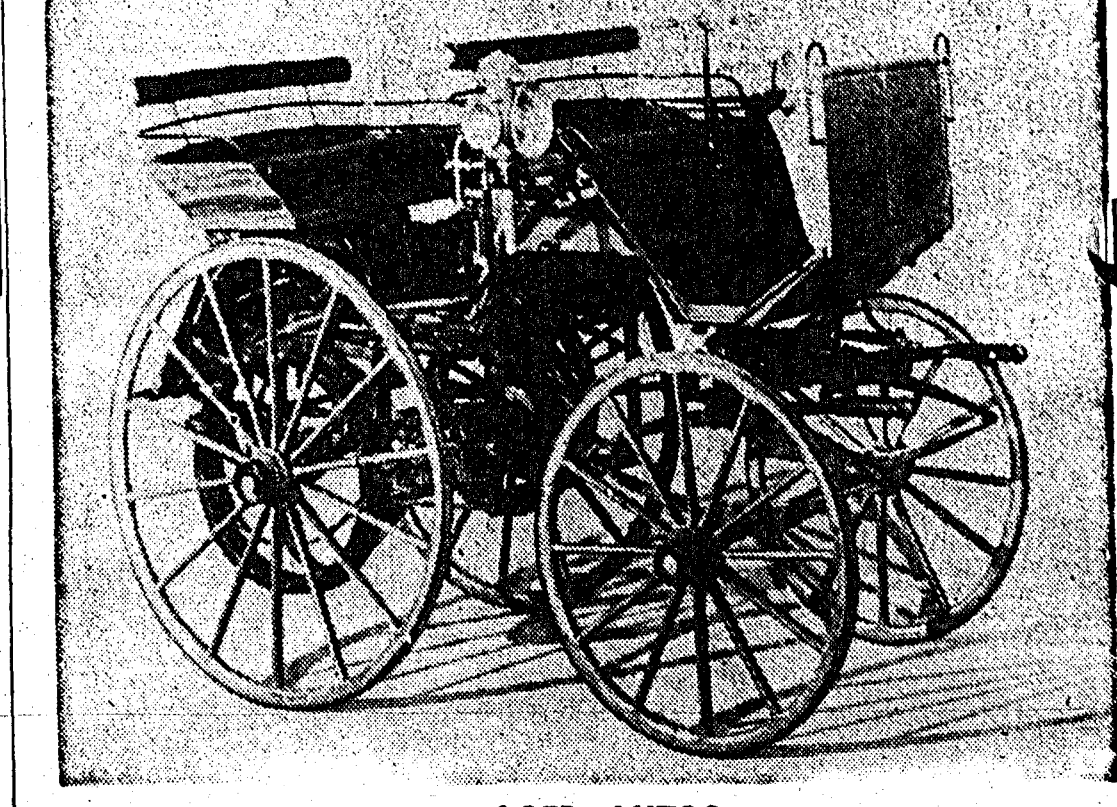
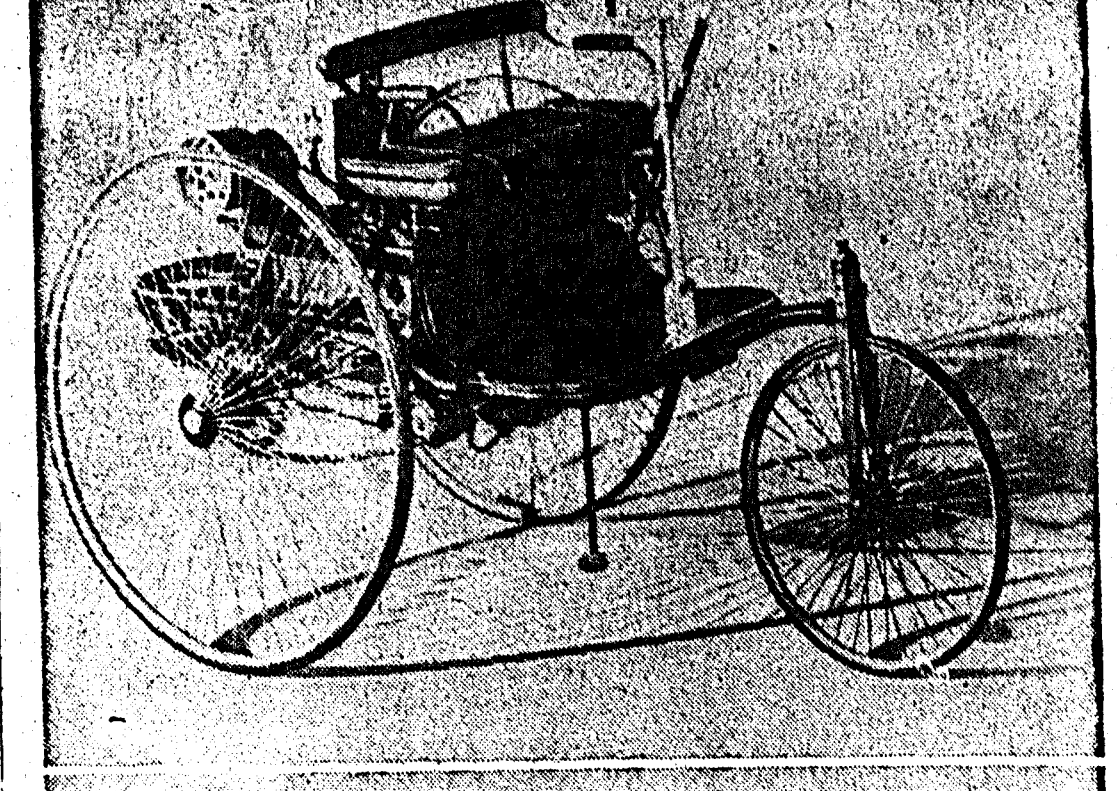
PUBLIC NOTICE: Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a By-law that may be inspected at the following places and at times indicated, namely the offices of the Regional District of the Central Okanagan, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please take notice that a public hearing will be held at the times and places as outlined in the following schedule for property owners within the Electoral areas of the Regional District of the Central Okanagan as stated therein, commencing at 8:00 p.m. and continuing until all briefs are presented by those persons in attendance, to hear all representations by any persons who deem their interest in property affected by Zoning Amendment By-law No. 66, Please govern yourselves accordingly.

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS: Electoral Area "B" (Glenmore, McKinley Landing, Poplar Point); Place-North Glenmore School; Time-March 20, 1972, 8:00 p.m.

Electoral Area "C" (That part of Okanagan Mission south of Barnaby Rd.); Place-Okanagan Mission Community Hall; Time-March 21, 1972, 8:00 p.m.

A. T. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer, Regional District of Central Okanagan.



On show at the Daimler-Benz Automobile Museum in Stuttgart, Germany, is, top, the world's first self-propelled carriage, powered by steam and patented by Karl Benz in 1885. Bottom picture shows motor carriage built by Gottlieb Daimler in 1886.

Big Amounts Of P.Q. Savings Go Into Caissees Populaires

LEVIS, Que. (CP) - A sizable amount of Quebecers' savings is being mobilized for investment in capital-hungry Quebec industry for the first time under a reorganization of the huge Desjardins co-operative movement.

The Desjardins movement, which administers more than \$3 billion in Quebecers' savings in credit unions and affiliated insurance and other companies, is being authorized under new legislation to act as a single unit for the first time.

At the same time, the funds deposited in the more than 1,300 Caissees Populaires Desjardins-Desjardins credit unions-are being partially centralized and will for the first time be available for capital investment.

Traditionally, funds deposited in the autonomous credit unions have been held mostly at the local level. The individual credit union was authorized by law to invest them only in virtually failure-proof

issues such as government, municipal and school-board bonds, as well as in loans and mortgages to its members.

Now, in an internal reorganization of the provincial federation of credit unions, 50 per cent of the available funds of the local "caisse pop" are to be turned over to the unions' 10 regional federations.

And under new legislation passed late last year, a new structure is provided for the provincial federation, giving the affiliated trust and insurance companies representation for the first time.

Thus the movement as a whole gets a unified decision-making apparatus for the first time since 1901, when founder Alphonse Desjardins opened the first caisse populaire in this city across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City and took in the first deposit of 10 cents.

At the same time, the legislation enables the provincial federation to set up an investment fund, the Societe d'Investissement Desjardins (SID), with an authorized capital of \$100 million, which Desjardins officials hasten to say is less than the credit unions' reserves of some \$105 million.

TO PLACE SAVINGS: The SID thus becomes the investment arm of the whole Desjardins movement, and by selling shares to the regional federations, can begin to place some of the huge amounts of savings, formerly restricted mainly to bonds, into the capital market.

At the same time, the associated institutions-Desjardins Mutual Life Assurance Co., La Sauvegarde Life Insurance Co., the General Security Assurance Co. of Canada, the Quebec Trust Co. and others-will be able to subscribe the capital shares.

The fund will remain strictly under the control of the provincial credit union federation, however, because it is the only institution authorized to subscribe the voting shares of the fund.

MAY BE INCREASED: While the initial value of the fund will be \$100 million, Paul-Emile Charon, general manager of the Quebec Federation of Caissees Populaires

Desjardins, says its investment muscle can be increased later through issues of bonds. Where will the money be invested? The decision really belongs to the representatives of all the institutions of the Desjardins movement, which will not assemble as a body until the movement is reorganized in coming months.

But Mr. Charon makes it clear that the reorganization is in response to pressure to put the movement's assets to work creating jobs in this province of high unemployment.

ASK FOR PRIORITIES: For this reason, the investment will be directed towards the manufacturing sector, where the province's development is weakest and where the investment will have the greatest impact on job creation.

Other co-operatives, such as those organized by farmers, will have a top place in the fund's investment priorities, however.

For investment orientation within the manufacturing sector, Mr. Charon looks to the government for guidance, and says that once the fund is established the Desjardins movement will ask the government to lay out priorities for industrial development.

"Quebec savings are not sufficient for all needs," he says. "Hence the need to make choices in order to make the most effective use of these savings in terms of the problem of creating jobs."

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49. LEGALS & TENDERS

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act and the Department of Commercial Transport Act, the following load restrictions are hereby imposed on all Provincial Highways and roads within the Kelowna Highways District effective 12:01 A.M. Wednesday, 15 March, 1972, until further notice.

No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial highway, road or arterial highway having a single axle weight in excess of 70% of 20,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 70% of 35,000 pounds.

Except on Highway No. 97 (Okanagan Highway) and Highway No. 33 (Kelowna to Rock Creek) which will be limited to legal highway loading.

Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted. A. L. FREEBAIRN, P. Eng. District Engineer for: Minister of Highways, 13 March 1972 Court House Kelowna, British Columbia

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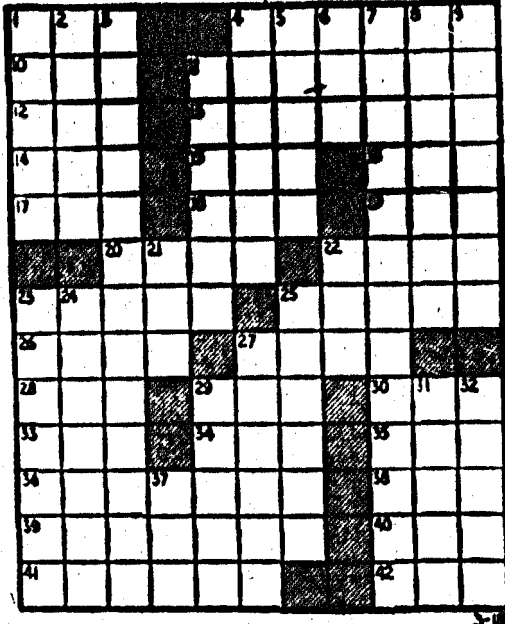
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- ACROSS**
1. Kennel sound
 4. Poker player, at times
 10. French dance
 11. Express one's sympathy, with
 12. Turnoff
 13. Guard or tackle
 14. New Mexican Indian
 15. Opponent for Frazier
 16. Rhymes summer
 17. On a winning streak
 18. Tiny
 19. Germanic deity
 20. Like some cake
 22. Word with horse or snow
 23. Descriptive of a windmill
 25. Pulverize
 26. "Bus Stop" playwright
 27. One of triplets
 28. Half brother of William I
 29. Exacerbate
- DOWN**
2. Part of India
 3. Chanoy
 5. Caddis Indian
 6. "Down under" bird
 7. "Nights with"
 8. Fall behind
 9. Italian port
 10. Ursula Andress movie
 11. Unrefined
 12. Cereal spike
 13. Disconcert
 14. One of the media
 15. "Elche" with hap-piness
 16. Irritated
 17. Comic strip lassie
 18. Chemical suffix
 19. Greater than great
 20. Euphoric state
 21. Started over
 22. Scratched
 23. Written letter
 24. Title in India
 25. Desecrate
 26. Republic in the Pyrenees
 27. "The Third Man" novelist
 28. — coffee
 29. Creighton University site
 30. Boring tool
 31. Slako



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it's

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE THAT WILL MAKE A GOOD USE OF ANY PART OF HIS LIFE MUST ALLOW A LARGE PART OF IT TO RECREATION.—JOHN LOCKE

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Heart Handed Him Warning

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60 and a year ago was informed that I have angina pectoris. With medication I was able to continue working (half physical, half paper work). I got along fine for nine months when I had an attack of "auricular fibrillation." After almost two hours it was stopped through electric shock treatment.

Now I am released to continue work but for the time being not allowed to do any physical work.

I would like to know how serious this is, and the possibility of a recurrence.—J. T. G.

Your heart has given you a couple of relatively low-cost warnings of something amiss. Angina pectoris (chest pain) is a sign that the blood vessels serving the heart muscle have narrowed, a not unusual situation at your age. The angina (pain) is a loud cry by the heart muscle for more blood, just as folks with impaired circulation in the legs will have some pain if they walk too fast or too far.

The specific cause of the attacks of angina could be anything from nervous tension to excessive physical exertion to the aftermath of eating a rather large meal.

Therefore, you'll have to be careful not to overexert. The pain is warning that you are doing more than your heart is able to support. Your medication is an important aid but do your part by avoiding excessive exertion. The fibrillation is a different type of heart problem, a disturbance in the orderly sequence of the heart beat. The rate is rapid but the rhythm irregular. The trouble no doubt was triggered by the same factors that caused the angina.

Will it recur? It might but ordinarily recurrence can be avoided by appropriate medication to keep the heart rhythm

steadily. Digitalis and quinidine are used for this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is it that nothing can be done for cancer of the cervix, but if there is cancer of the uterus, the doctor removes the uterus? Sometimes they use an implant to kill the cancer of the cervix.—M. D.

I don't know where you got the idea that "nothing can be done" for cancer of the cervix, because you are dangerously mistaken.

Cancer of the cervix is one form of cancer which, today, is highly curable—granting that, as with any cancer, it is detected early. With the Pap test, it can be detected so early that no other symptoms have become apparent, and that is why so much emphasis is being placed on the importance of having periodic Pap tests.

A radioactive implant frequently can be used to destroy the cancer before it has gained appreciable headway. If, when first found, it already has spread into the uterus, then uterus and cervix can be removed—the cervix, after all, is the neck or entrance to the uterus—but in a good many cases cancer of the cervix can be cured without surgery.

Please don't say, or let anyone else tell you, that "nothing can be done for cancer of the cervix." That form of the disease, since development of the Pap test, is one of the most encouraging aspects of the fight against cancer.

But progress is dependent on use of the Pap test. If the test isn't used, too many cases progress beyond the curative stage. The test has to be USED.

Note to Mrs. L. D.: It is Huntington's chorea and, yes, it can affect both men and women.



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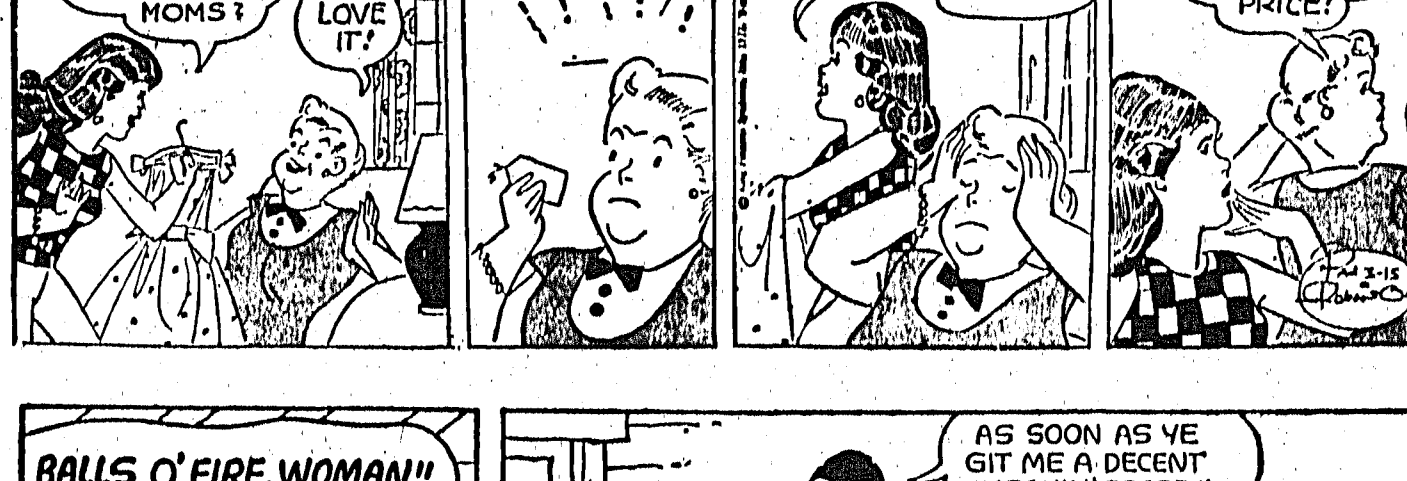
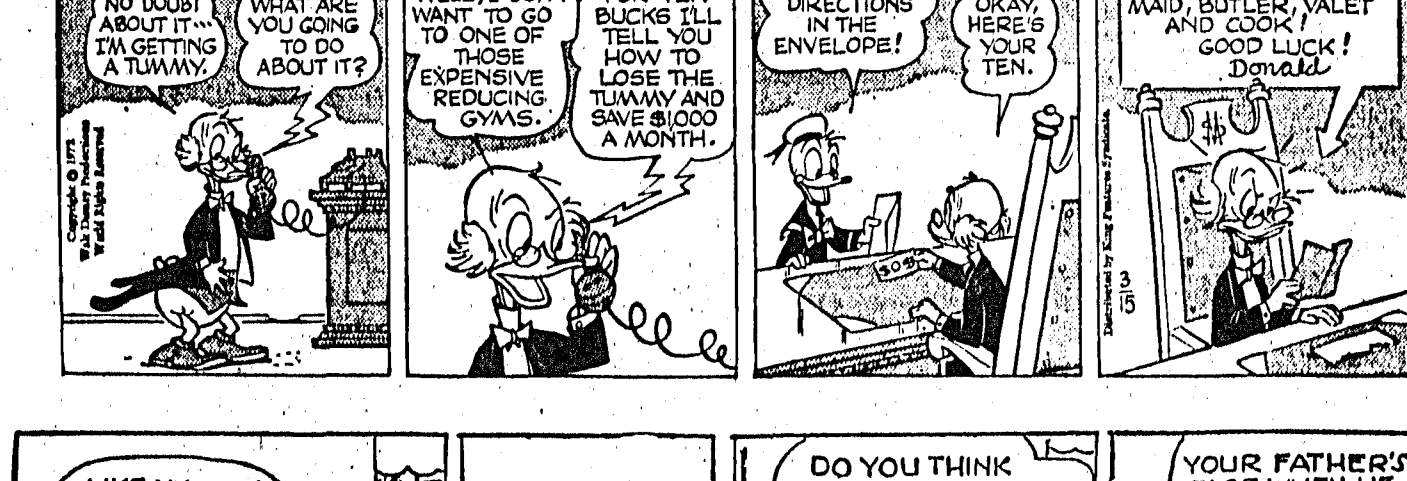
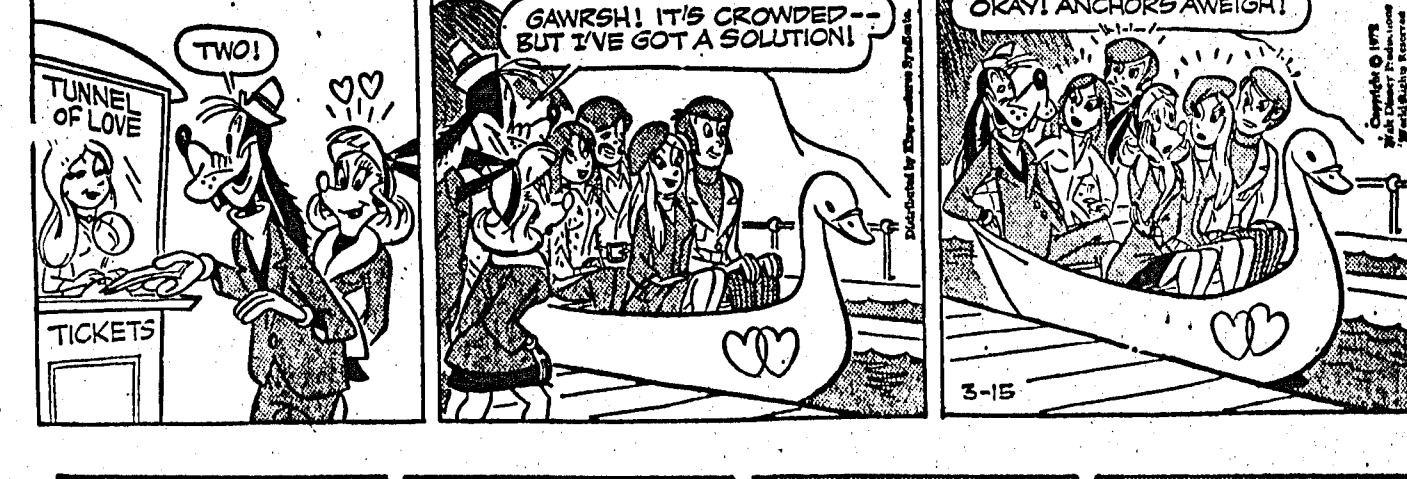
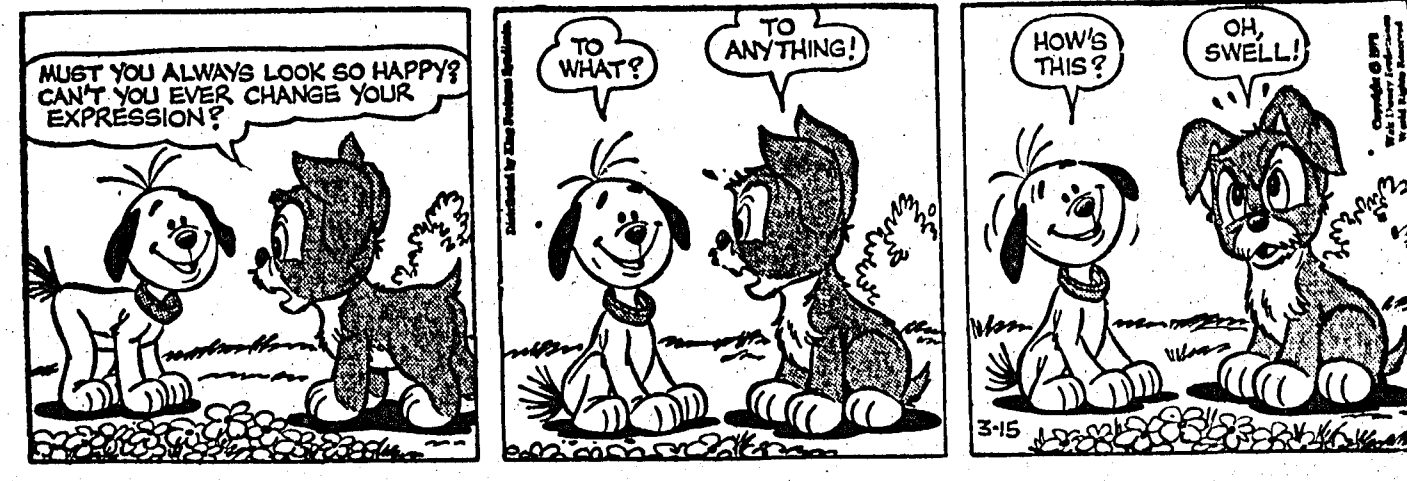
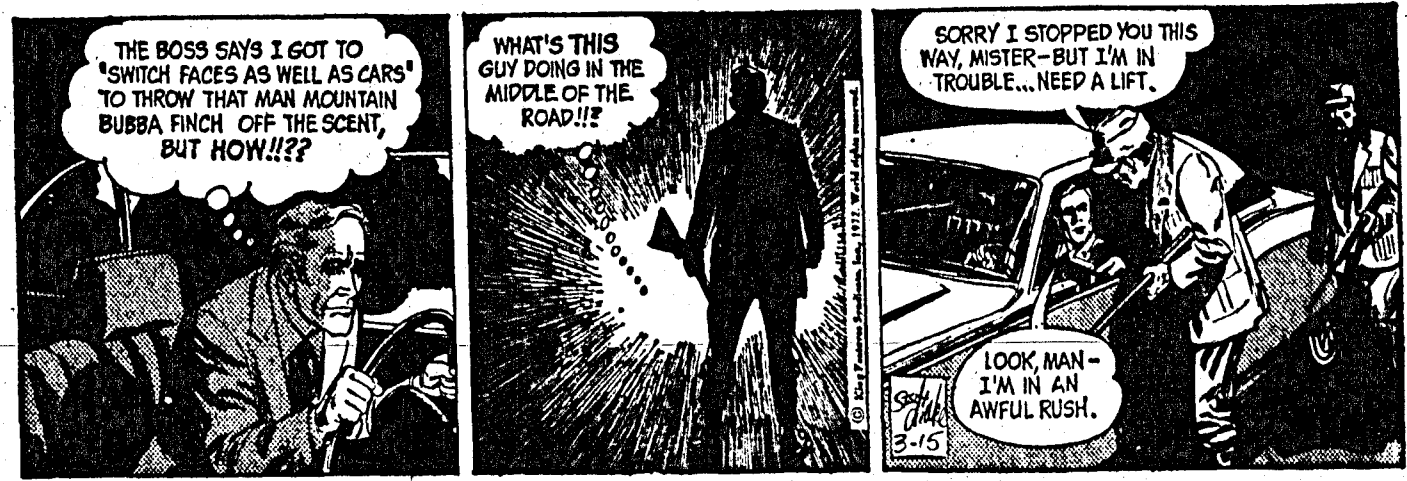
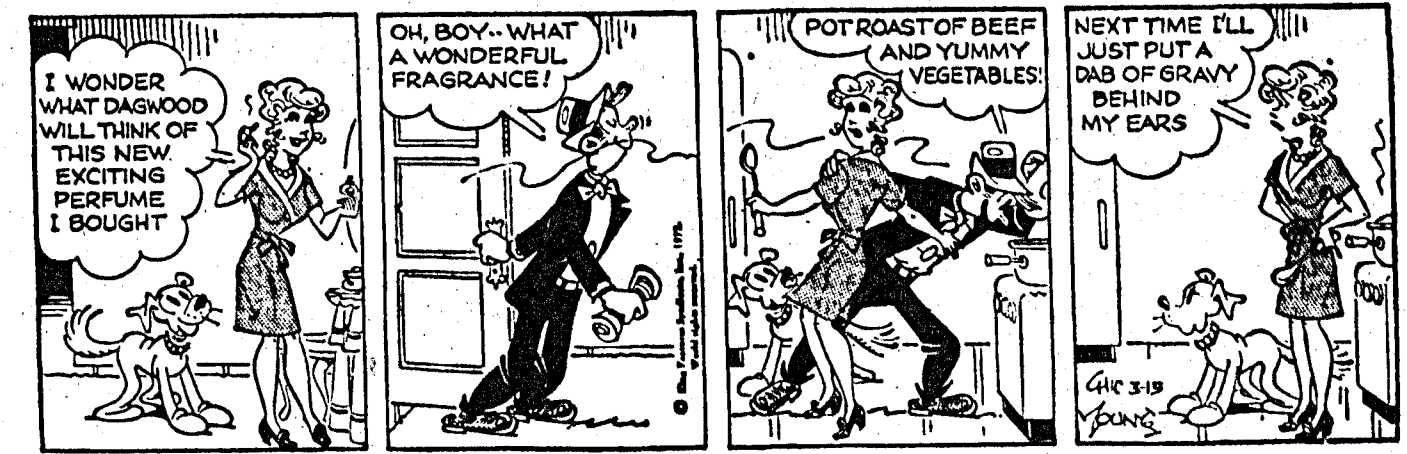
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ANN WHITTINGTON 1845-1847 SHED NOT FOR HER BITTER TEAR NOR GIVE THE HEART TO VAIN RECKETS 'TIS BUT THE CASKET THAT LIES HERE THE GEM THAT FILLED IT SPARKLES YET

THE MEMORIAL THAT IS A REMINDER THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY 3 CHIMNEY BLUFF, A MOUNTAIN IN SWITZERLAND, CHINA, IS HONEYCOMBED WITH TUNNELS ONCE USED BY PIRATES - BUT AUTHORITIES CAPTURED THEM IN 1878 AND AS A WARNING TO FUTURE TRANSGRESSORS, WALLED UP ALIVE THE PIRATE LEADER AND HIS 2 SONS!

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



Marlon Brando's Young Son Makes Surprise Court Showing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marlon Brando's young son, the object of a bitter custody fight, made a surprise appearance in court here with his actor father, four days after the boy was reported missing by his mother.

A private investigator hired by Brando to search for the boy, Christian, 13, testified that he found the youth hiding under a pile of clothes in a tent at a Baja California campsite occupied by eight adults.

Jay J. Armes, who appeared with Brando and the latter's son before Superior Court Judge Lawrence J. Rittenband, said he spotted the campsite Friday while searching for Christian from a helicopter.

He said the boy was unharmed, but wore only slacks and appeared to have a cold, as a publicity gimmick.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ KQ10875
 ♥ Q62
 ♦ Q109
 ♣ 10

WEST
 ♠ 32
 ♥ 10983
 ♦ K8
 ♣ AJ976

EAST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ AKJ4
 ♦ 75432
 ♣ 543

SOUTH
 ♠ AJ94
 ♥ 75
 ♦ J6
 ♣ KQ82

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead—ten of hearts. Card reading—the art of diagnosing how the unseen cards are divided—is the backbone of good card play. To know how the missing cards are distributed is equivalent to playing a hand with all 52 cards exposed, and to play a hand well when all the cards are in sight is rarely a difficult proposition.

Consider this deal where declarer went wrong. East won the heart lead with the jack and continued with the A-K. South ruffed, drew trumps, led the ten of clubs from dummy and put up the king.

The king lost to the ace and declarer won the jack of clubs return with the queen. He later tried a diamond finesse, which failed, and the outcome was that South went down one.

The point that declarer missed—and which eventually cost him the contract—was that East had passed originally and was extremely unlikely to have the ace of clubs, having shown up with the A-K-J of hearts on the first three tricks.

If we assume that West has the ace of clubs, it becomes clear that South, instead of covering dummy's ten with the king, should follow low from his hand. In the actual case, West would win with the jack but would find himself stymied.

A club return, whether high or low, would hand South two club tricks and thus eliminate the potential diamond loser, while a heart or diamond return from West would also permit South to escape the diamond loser and make the contract.

It would turn out that East's pass as dealer was equivalent to shouting from the rooftop that West had the ace of clubs—and this in turn should induce South to duck the ten of clubs lead from dummy.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, March 16

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Use diplomacy if you must brush someone off. There's enough room for everybody. Spending should await a second estimate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The impulse you might have put to good use sometime ago finally arrives and has to be rechanneled. Evening brings a brighter mood.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be careful that you aren't misunderstood as sarcastic or cynical. Hold your temper. Find time for serious study.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't believe everything you hear. Despite distractions, get routines cleared away, for tomorrow's activity will need space and attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You discover more facts than expected. Make notes and sketches, give yourself time to digest the information before you try to apply it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Care and system are needed. Have them in the right sequence, as you may find an item missing in time to do something about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Yesterday's momenta tum carries over into today. Details don't automatically go in your favor; look to see what you are promised.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of what you have learned lately goes contrary to what those around you think, requiring discretion on your part.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's money being spent you hadn't budgeted, expenses that cannot be held at previous levels. Changes indicate an opportunity to recoup.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Social conformity, the needs and hopes of those around you, all coincide toward expensive moves you may not be ready to face.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brief journeys, short projects work out, while larger enterprises falter, encounter momentary confusion. Courtesy is essential.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything mysterious will be mischief. Ask questions, pursue them to some rational estimate of the state of affairs.

Social Workers Back Change

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Association of Social Workers said here the B.C. government's proposed family relations act is a significant step forward in improving the handling of family breakdown maintenance and custody of children.

However, in a brief presented to the government, the association said the improvements may cause an overload in administration.

Association representative Mildred De Hann said in the brief that work on family cases is behind in many areas of the province.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the association, said a section of the bill that would increase support payments by children to elderly parents should be deleted. He said such payments are a form of double taxation and support of the elderly is a government responsibility.

Nancy Brown, a Victoria reporter who specializes in welfare and family law matters, said the proposed legislation should also drop all sections which lead to determination of guilt in family breakdown and maintenance.

She said the only criteria which should be used in settling disputes are need and ability to pay. Other grounds only added bitterness to separation, with the only real sufferers being the children.

MOST SMOKE

Sixty-eight per cent of Spain's 34-million inhabitants are smokers.

They Go Down To Sea Again In Submarine HMCS Okanagan

HALIFAX (CP) — There are two distinct opinions about life in a submarine.

Describe such a life, in its crowded confines, to a land-lubber, ignorant of the rewards of submarine life, and the remarks, though varied, usually amount to: "There's no way you'd get me down there."

But ask a submariner about his means of livelihood. "I wouldn't go back to general service," he is forced to say. Vic Carter, of Dartmouth, N.S., a 25-year-old leader at hand on HMCS Okanagan, one of three Canadian Forces submarines based here.

"We're one big, happy family."

And his love for the life and comradeship as a wearer of the dolphin—the submariner's equivalent to a pilot's wings—is echoed by many submariners.

"We consider ourselves the elite of the forces," he says. Cmdr. Maurice Tate, captain of the 1st Canadian Submarine Squadron, says the unit gets only the top men as recruits—volunteers from the regular navy forces.

The volunteers go through intricate tests to determine whether they are mentally, physically and psychologically suited for submarine life.

SPACE AT PREMIUM

The submarine can carry a 90-day supply of provisions and be self-sufficient in food, water and fuel for several weeks on patrol while fulfilling its two major roles—to help train Canada's anti-sub-

marine destroyer and aircraft forces and stand ready to honor Canada's NATO commitment.

On such cruises, a lack of locker space in the sub forces the men to carry a minimum of clothing. There are periods when water is rationed. And the general lack of space is continually obvious.

"A man might have to wear a pair of dungarees a week," Carter says. "Most men don't bother shaving during these trips."

The use of a snorkel system to replenish air supplies allows the sub to stay underwater for long periods. Then, life is seldom routine.

"The antics carried on by some of the crew members would be thought of as insane on Clivvy Street," Carter says. But it helps release some of the built-up tensions.

"There's never a dull moment."

He says there is a "very high degree of comradeship" in the submarine crews, due mainly to the size of the ship's complement—55 men, six officers and the captain.

"Everybody knows everybody on a submarine."

LIVE WITH DANGER
"It's a very challenging aspect of the service," says Cmdr. Tate. "It's rewarding in that the men gain early responsibility and it's a feeling of belonging."

The recruits go through a six-week basic submarine school. Then it's a seven-month course aboard a sub-

marine for the recruit to earn his dolphin. He has to learn every system on the vessel, and how to operate each unit.

"A qualified submariner could be anywhere in the sub when something happens," Carter says. "You learn to know what to do by instinct."

Life below the surface is a constant danger, but the crews usually joke about what could happen.

The only safe method of survival in a submarine, an officer's pamphlet once noted, is not to have an accident.

"The first mistake in a sub-

marine that has dived," Carter says, "is usually the last."

The crew stays at a high pitch of readiness by treating everything as if it were an emergency.

"It's not uncommon to be asleep at 2 a.m. and be awakened by the night alarm calling us to attack teams, or action stations. And if we are not closed up at our stations within a minute or two, the captain wants to know why."

"He might send everyone back to their bunks to try it again an hour later."

\$10 Million Offer Made For Burrard Dry Dock

VANCOUVER (CP)—An offer to purchase Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. for \$10 million has been made by Cornat Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, it was announced Monday.

Burrard is a public company 77.5 per cent owned by Wallace Enterprises Ltd.

Cornat is a management and financial services company with interests in transportation, storage, real estate, food and mortgage.

A prepared statement approved by both companies said the proposal involves two stages:

The first asks for a commitment within four weeks from Wallace Enterprises, owner of the majority of Burrard com-

mon shares, to give specific warranties and to accept an offer to purchase.

SECOND STAGE
Acceptance would result in the second stage of the proposal. Cornat having committed that 15 days following such acceptance it will proceed with an offer to all shareholders of Burrard to purchase all of the common shares at a price of \$10 a share.

There are one million common shares of Burrard outstanding.

Cornat said that if its offer is accepted, there will be continuity of management and the company will continue its policy of seeking further development of the shipbuilding and ship-

repair activities at yards in North Vancouver and Esquimalt.

Cornat said the company also expects to expand further the operations of Quadra Steel Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary specializing in metal processing and distribution in British Columbia and Alberta.

Burrard has been a major factor in the Pacific shipbuilding industry for more than 70 years.

FOUNDED IN 1894
The company was founded by Alfred Wallace in 1894. Original facilities were on False Creek in Vancouver. It moved to its 38-acre site in North Vancouver in 1906 and expanded through growth and acquisition to become the largest shipyard company on the B.C. coast.

In recent years the company has lengthened vessels of the B.C. Ferries fleet by "stretch" construction.

Eight Seamen Rescued

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Eight crew members of a sinking Nova Scotia fishing trawler were rescued from the ship today, the Halifax rescue centre reported.

The Canadian fisheries vessel Cape Freels rescued the men from the trawler Sea Urchin on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

A Russian tug stood by during the rescue.

The rescue centre said the Sea Urchin with electrical pumping equipment which failed to function because of a power failure on the 84-foot trawler from Port Mouton, N.S.

He's The Despot Of Parking Lots

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Ben Richardson is a parking lot despot with an unbending devotion to rules and a penchant for patriotic campaigns.

One mistake—a wheel nudged over the yellow parking line or a cigarette butt dropped on the lot—and another name goes on Richardson's lengthy black list.

The wiry 67-year-old parking lot manager keeps copious notes on those he has banned from his downtown lot.

"The guy in the green Ford, the one with the big dent in the back," one entry reads. "He parked his car at least a foot over the line."

"This is not the first time he has done this. He says he is sorry. That is too bad. Get that car off this lot."

NO EXCUSES ALLOWED
Richardson usually does not give second chances. He doesn't accept excuses.

"You park here, you accept the rules. You want to park in a dump, that's your business," Richardson said.

Parking lot customers accept this philosophy, as well as Richardson's "crusades," because he takes good care of their automobiles and his location is convenient.

The small, tough-looking lot manager lost all of the fingers on his right hand in an industrial accident when he was 15. Three years later, he decided to surmount the handicap by teaching himself to play violin and the banjo. He occasionally holds impromptu serenades for customers.

"He always has something going," said a Gas and Electric

Company executive who parks on a monthly basis at the lot. "One month he wants the flag pole on top of the Gas and Electric Company building painted and the next he is after us to fly the flag every day, rain or shine."

PLANTS FLOWERS
Richardson's biggest project, however, was a beautification campaign which began last summer. He started by planting marigolds around the parking area. To draw attention to the campaign he hung beer cans, pop bottles, candy wrappers and other debris on the fence and trees around the lot.

About mid-summer he started a regular weekly broadcasts from a loudspeaker system hooked up to his car.

"When I was ready, I'd give them a shot of music to get their attention," Richardson said. "Most of the time I used my car radio, but sometimes I'd get my banjo or my fiddle out and warm them with that."

Then switching the system to voice, he would deliver his message.

"Your attention please," his voice would boom. "This is Ben with an important message."

"Throw your garbage in a garbage can. Do not throw it in the street. This ain't no pigsty. This is America. This is your country. Be proud of it. And don't let me catch you throwing anything on this parking lot. That is all."

Swiss Recognize Bangladesh Rule

BERN (Reuters) — The Swiss government decided Monday to recognize Bangladesh, a spokesman announced. Switzerland represented the interests of India and Pakistan in each other's countries after they broke relations during the war on the Indian subcontinent last December.

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5. People who use alcohol as a sedative, a painkiller, or for escape should realize it can be addictive and dangerous to their health.
6. Alcoholism is the one illness that results in problems in all the major areas of a person's life — physical, mental, social, and spiritual.
7. There is no known "cure" for alcoholism, but most alcoholics have a reasonable chance for recovery.
8. A person who "needs" a drink is at least psychologically dependent and can become physically addicted.
9. A person who averages five or six drinks a day is a "hazardous drinker".
10. British Columbia has at least 80,000 hazardous drinkers; of these, approximately 42,000 are confirmed alcoholics.
11. Only a small percentage of alcoholics are on Skid Road.
12. Industry and business lose millions of dollars annually through absenteeism, accidents, damaged equipment and upset public relations due to problem drinkers on the payroll.
13. At least 50% of traffic deaths involve drinking drivers. If you drink, that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's everyone's business.
14. A positive approach to life's problems and tensions is more realistic than using alcohol as an escape.
15. If you have a drinking problem you can get expert, confidential help by calling the nearest office of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia or Alcoholics Anonymous.

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IRA CHIEFS FREED

Cathal Goulding, centre, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, walks with Michael Ryan, left, and Sean Garland, in Dublin after charges against the three of belonging to an illegal organization were dropped.

Huge I.T.&T. Conglomerate Splashes Into Front Pages

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. can sell you a hotel room in Tunisia or a loaf of bread at the corner market.

You can park your car in an I.T. and T. lot in Mexico City and you can make a telephone call over I.T. and T. equipment in Greece.

One of the world's biggest conglomerates, it has grown in 50 years from an international communications utility into a giant holding company with some 250 divisions, subsidiaries and industrial groups in about 80 countries.

I.T. and T. has splashed into the news lately following charges by columnist Jack Anderson that the justice department dropped legal action against it after the company pledged \$400,000 to help defray expenses of the 1972 Republican national convention.

IT'S EIGHTH BIGGEST

And last week, I.T. and T. denied a report by another columnist, Victor Zorza, that it is working on a secret trade deal with the Soviet Union. But it said it planned to tell the Russians next month about its services and products.

The eighth biggest American manufacturer last year, I.T. and T. had a staggering list of operations ranging from wood pulp to toll booth equipment in addition to Sheraton hotels, Continental Baking—the Wonder Bread firm—Avis rental cars and Levitt housing.

A relatively small portion of I.T. and T.'s income is from domestic telephone operations these days. Its other products in the United States include air conditioners, automobile accessories, flash bulbs, marine navigation aids, lumber and food.

Its far-flung operations produced profits of \$337 million last year, it said recently down from \$363 million the year before because of a loss from the Chilean takeover of an I.T. and T. telephone company.

Its 1971 sales and revenues climbed 13 per cent to \$8.5 billion, not including \$1.5 billion in revenue from the Chilean operations and premiums and revenues from finance and insurance subsidiaries.

MERGED IN 1970

The biggest insurance subsidiary, Hartford Fire Insur-

Barrett Questions Plans To Fight Major Spills

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Tuesday demanded to know what equipment the provincial government had to combat major oil spills off the British Columbia coast.

He made his demand in the legislature during second reading of a bill to amend the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act, 1965.

He said he had information from Canada's Petroleum Association for Conservation and the Environment (PACE) that the list included 8,150 feet of various types of booms and, among other things, six pumps, two trucks with vacuum pickup, 36 hand shovels and 13 rakes.

"What material is ready?" he asked.

B.C. 'Incites' School War

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government is inciting "jungle warfare" with amendments to the Public Schools Act, Eileen Dally (NDP—Burnaby North) charged in the B.C. legislature.

Mrs. Dally told the house during second reading of the Bill 3 the principle of collective bargaining is completely destroyed by the "vicious and dangerous" bill introduced by "an arrogant and anti-education government."

The legislation would force school boards to get taxpayer approval through referendums for any salary increases they want to give teachers above those to be set annually by the cabinet.

The referendum principle, first used for capital spending in the education field, then for operating expenditures for schools and now for teachers' salaries, makes ratepayers the "appeal board," Mrs. Dally told the house.

The deputy leader of the New Democratic Party said Education Minister Donald Brothers is insulting school trustees by using them as the buffer for his responsibilities.

TAKES AWAY POWER

No person would want to run for school trusteeship, she said, since the bill takes away the powers of the school board to draw up their budget freely and negotiate teachers' salaries while leaving them to face the complaints from parents regarding the quality of education at the schools.

This "ultra restrictive legislation," she said, would increase the pupil-teacher ratio in the schools. B.C. already had one of the highest pupil-teacher ratios in Canada.

MORE MURDERS

Scotland Yard reported 79 murders in London in 1971, 28 more than in 1970.

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W. German Convicts Paid Under New Law In Making

BONN (Reuter) — West Germany's 45,000 convicts will draw salaries and be entitled to annual leave under a new law now being prepared by the government.

The law, aimed at helping the prisoner find his way back into society after serving his sentence, provides for him to claim pay for his work and apply for leave, and for a woman prisoner to take her child to prison if she wants to.

It replaces a series of prison regulations partly dating from the last century. A draft, suggesting how the law should be amended, has been presented by a group of lawyers, scientists, prison directors and other experts.

It was initiated in 1967 by the then minister of justice, Gustav Heinemann, now West Germany's federal president.

PROVIDE FOR FUTURE

Convicts who do skilled jobs would receive a minimum of 75 per cent of wages paid to outside workers in the region. After money was deducted for board and lodging and taxes, the prisoner could apply to have the remainder transferred for the maintenance of a family or the settling of damages.

A minimum of 30 marks per month, about \$10, must remain at his own disposal for spending in prison. From his pay prison authorities would deduct a share of so-called emergency money, to be handed to the convict on discharge to provide for his maintenance or that of his relatives for six weeks after his release.

Prisoners unable to work through no fault of their own will receive adequate pocket money.

After working for a minimum of one year, prisoners would be entitled to enjoy two weeks' paid leave from work.

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DIN-DIN TIME!

First call for luncheon sees these two polar bears, Porgy and Bess, right on their toes at Chessington zoo, Surrey, England. The two sleep most of the time when they are not clowning for visitors. But as soon as feeding time nears they know it and start looking anxious.

Mineral Rights Stirs Debate

VICTORIA (CP) — Several members of the legislature's private bills committee have expressed concern over a government bill which would return mineral rights in the Revelstoke area to Sunshine Comstock Mines Ltd.

They said during discussion of the bill that it could lead to a situation in which worthless mining stock could be floated. The mineral rights reverted to the government more than

two years ago for non-payment of taxes while the company was being investigated by the attorney-general's department.

George S. Groves Sr. — the company's major shareholder — and his son, George Jr., of New York, were charged with stealing \$49,000 worth of securities from the company. Mr. Groves died of cancer before he could be extradited from the United States. His son was tried and acquitted last year.

NOW HAVE CONTROL

Vancouver lawyer Lyle Jestley told the house committee that the company's Canadian directors hadn't known about the non-payment of taxes. He said these directors now control the company and want the

mineral rights back in order to hold the firm together.

He said there are only 40,000 tons of silver, lead and zinc ore on the property, which is not enough for a viable mining operation. But the company has other mineral rights in the area and the two combined would total 120,000 tons of ore.

Mr. Jestley said a similar bill to re-instate the company's mining rights was withdrawn from the legislature last year because the attorney-general's department was afraid that "wrong-doers" still held 44 per cent of the stock.

However, he said, all shares held by the Groves family have since been regained. The company has 833 share-

holders. Of these, 539 are B.C. residents. Three of the four Canadian directors hold only 1,000 shares each while the fourth has none.

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Farm-To-Dinner Plate Costly Trail For Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm-to-dinner-plate trail drive for today's steer is an increasingly expensive trip in which less than half of the animal winds up on consumer tables at triplet its original cost a pound.

Cattlemen are getting more money for beef and so are middlemen who slaughter, transport, slice, wrap and ring up steaks, roasts and hamburger on supermarket cash registers. The result is higher beef prices for United States Consumers, a record average of \$1.11½ a pound on a composite, all-cut basis in January, says the agriculture department. On the hoof, beef cattle hit an all-time high of \$32.60 a hundred-weight in February.

Meat accounts for nearly one-third of the average family's food dollar, and beef is by far the favorite.

Who gets the consumer beef dollar?

Allen Baker, a marketing specialist for the department's economic research service, provided a breakdown of beef costs using figures for the fourth quarter of 1971, which included uptrend in cattle and beef prices.

FARMER GETS \$327.79

A 1,000-pound choice-grade live steer is sold by a farmer or feedlot operator for \$327.79, or about 33 cents a pound, not including transportation or any marketing charges involved.

The packing company, which bought the animal, slaughters

the steer and converts it into so-called carcass weight. By this time the steer has been divested of hide, internal organs and other byproducts which are not classified as red meat.

At this point, the packing company has a beef carcass weighing only 620 pounds. The carcass is sold on the wholesale market for \$340.10, or about 55 cents a pound for the remaining weight.

Meantime, the meat packer has sold the byproducts, including the hide, tongue, tripe and liver, weighing a total of 193 pounds, for \$20.65. That amount is deducted by economists from the \$327.79 paid the farmer to arrive at an adjusted "farm value" for the red meat of \$307.14.

The carcass sold by the wholesaler for \$340.10 to a supermarket chain, a large hotel or perhaps a small independent grocery store now must be transported, cut up, packaged and, in the case of hamburger, ground up for consumers.

During this process, the retailer trims the 620-pound carcass of excess bone, fat and other waste material. That leaves 463 pounds of beef cuts from the original carcass.

But, on the average, there is a five-per-cent reduction in the retail cuts from spoilage and theft. That leaves 439 pounds of beef available for retail sale to consumers.

The U.S. prices of the cuts vary widely, from about 69 cents a pound for hamburger

Radio Locates Canadian Yacht

SUVA Fiji (Reuter) — The missing Canadian trimaran Triptich has been located in the outer Fiji Island of Toloya in the southern Iau group.

The 60-foot yacht, which arrived safely in Toloya harbor Monday, was located through a routine radio check. It is expected to arrive in Suva Thursday. Aboard are owners Matthew and Betty Burpee of Ottawa.

Triptich was en route to Suva from Minerva Reef, 450 miles south of here, and originally scheduled to arrive last Friday.

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French Train Jumps Rails

MANTES-LA-JOLIE, France (Reuter) — A jet-engined express train jumped the rails at high speed and caught fire near this town 35 miles west of Paris today, killing four persons and injuring 41, railway officials said.

Rescuers had to free other passengers trapped in the wreckage of the four-car train.

The derailment was the first accident in France involving a turbo-train, first introduced two years ago. The 10 turbo locomotives now running are all in service on the Paris-Caen-Cherbourg line.

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Judy LaMarsh Keeps Eyes On Things

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — It will be four years on April 10 since Judy LaMarsh left the Parliament Hill stage and her often controversial role as a minister of the Crown.

Today, the 47-year-old former health and welfare minister and state secretary has settled into a comparatively prosaic career as a small-city lawyer—handling the usual variety of criminal and civil cases, luncheoning and talking shop with colleagues in a restaurant across from the court house and enjoying a seemingly uncharacteristic anonymity.

However, the outspoken public servant who had all Canadians aware of her Ottawa presence and opinions has not, as just another of the more than 100 practising lawyers in St. Catharines, taken her sharp eye off the world around her.

In a wide-ranging interview, she talked, among other things, about government, the law, crime and punishment, Quebec, youth and herself.

Miss LaMarsh, as is natural after her eight years in federal politics, maintains a special interest in the Ottawa scene—and she isn't sure how Prime Minister Trudeau, whom she has once heard to refer to as a "bastard," would fare if a federal election were called this spring.

SEES MINORITY
"I have serious doubts about what would happen in an election," she said. "I think they (the Liberals) could easily be defeated. I think there's going to be a minority government."

"The economy is really a 'bread and butter issue,'" she said, and if the government is able to bury that "they'll do far better."

But, she added, the final test of any election is leadership, and on that score she doesn't think the Progressive Conservatives or the New Democratic Party have made sufficient impact to win the race.

She said the Trudeau government's handling of the Quebec crisis with the imposition of the War Measures Act in October,



JUDY LAMARSH ... still watching

1970, was a disastrous mistake—a "sorry record" in terms of the number of arrests made and the long periods of incarceration suffered by many people.

Capital punishment also is a pet peeve on which Miss LaMarsh disagrees with the direction taken by the federal government.

BACKED AMENDMENT
She was in the cabinet when the death penalty was suspended, and was originally responsible for the parliamentary amendment that retained capital punishment for persons convicted of murdering a peace officer.

Unfortunately, Miss LaMarsh said, "the cabinet has reserved for itself the Queen's prerogative."

"And I thought it should be fettered in that bill. In fact, no one has been hanged. It was really a fraud on Parliament."

"I wouldn't want to be a prison guard knowing that a man was there as a so-called lifer and that he had absolutely nothing to lose."

Turning to the LeDain commission report on the non-

medical use of drugs, Miss LaMarsh said she takes the view that "it's probably true that more harm is being done to young people by the law than by marijuana."

But from her own observations, the "frequent use of pot is a crutch which deprives people of the ability to carry out any kind of project."

"... It's my feeling a lot of these kids have such euphoria using grass that their ambition, if any, is just gone."

NOTES CHANGES
Miss LaMarsh believes there have been a lot of changes in the legal profession since she left her Niagara Falls practice in 1960 to enter politics. Nowadays, she lives in Niagara Falls but much of her law practice is conducted out of her office here.

"It's much more money-oriented. Most lawyers seem to be more concerned about how much money they're making

than about the kind of service they're giving."

"And an awful lot of lawyers while I was away seem to have made a killing—most often in real estate, speculation and things like that."

So disenchanted are some lawyers of her acquaintance, she said, that they would like to get out of the profession, and she explained the probable reason: Clients don't have the same confidence in their lawyer, and as a result flit from one to another depending on what their requirements are.

Another thorn in her side is the size of fees paid by the province of Ontario in legal aid, especially for divorces.

SUGGESTS NEW COURT
"Legal aid divorces have all kinds of schmozzles that other kinds don't have, partly because a lot of these people haven't kept any papers, any indication of where their spouse is. Many

of them have had all sorts of liaisons."

She said the whole area of family law has many inequities, and one solution would be to bulk everything involved in marital breakdown into a new domestic relations court.

Outside the practice of law and her opinions about it, Miss LaMarsh still is in demand as a lecturer and after-dinner speaker, although requests have dropped to about two a week from as many as 30 during the first two years after she left the federal cabinet.

Looking back on her days in Ottawa, she said that of the two ministries she headed that of secretary of state was the most enjoyable.

"I enjoyed meeting people in the arts. It was far more varied. It was a fun portfolio. Perhaps it was not so important in the economic mainstream of life, but very important to a

young country and one which is trying to find its own identity."

As for the present and future, Miss LaMarsh said she would not be prepared to re-enter federal politics. Nor would she accept a judgeship, which it was rumored she was eager to do after leaving the cabinet.

A judge's life is "very lonely—you virtually drop your friends and everything else."

"In the legal profession, I can keep working at trying to pay off the debts I got in politics."

CLOSE CALL

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike Brown, 24, escaped when power wires fell on his car in West Vancouver. The wires came down when another vehicle struck a hydro installation, and Mr. Brown leaped from his car just as it was shrouded in smoke and flame.

'Sick' Pilots Certified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration's chief physician says some United States commercial airline pilots have been certified to fly despite chronic illnesses known to the doctors who examined them.

Dr. Peter V. Siegal, the FAA air surgeon, said such ailments as heart disease, mental illness and alcoholism have been withheld from pilots' records.

Siegal's report to reporters Monday prompted the president of the Air Line Pilots Association, John J. O'Donnell, to call for Siegal's resignation for failure to manage the 2,187 private physicians designated by the air surgeon as medical examiners.

Siegal said some of the examiners are known to be too lenient or superficial in conducting required examinations of pilots and may withhold essential in-

formation in order to save a pilot's job.

The FAA has proposed dropping the medical examiner system and giving the responsibility to the airlines' own medical staffs.

O'Donnell said Siegal "in so many words admits that he failed in carrying out his duties" of managing the examiners and now "seeks to pass the buck to the airlines."

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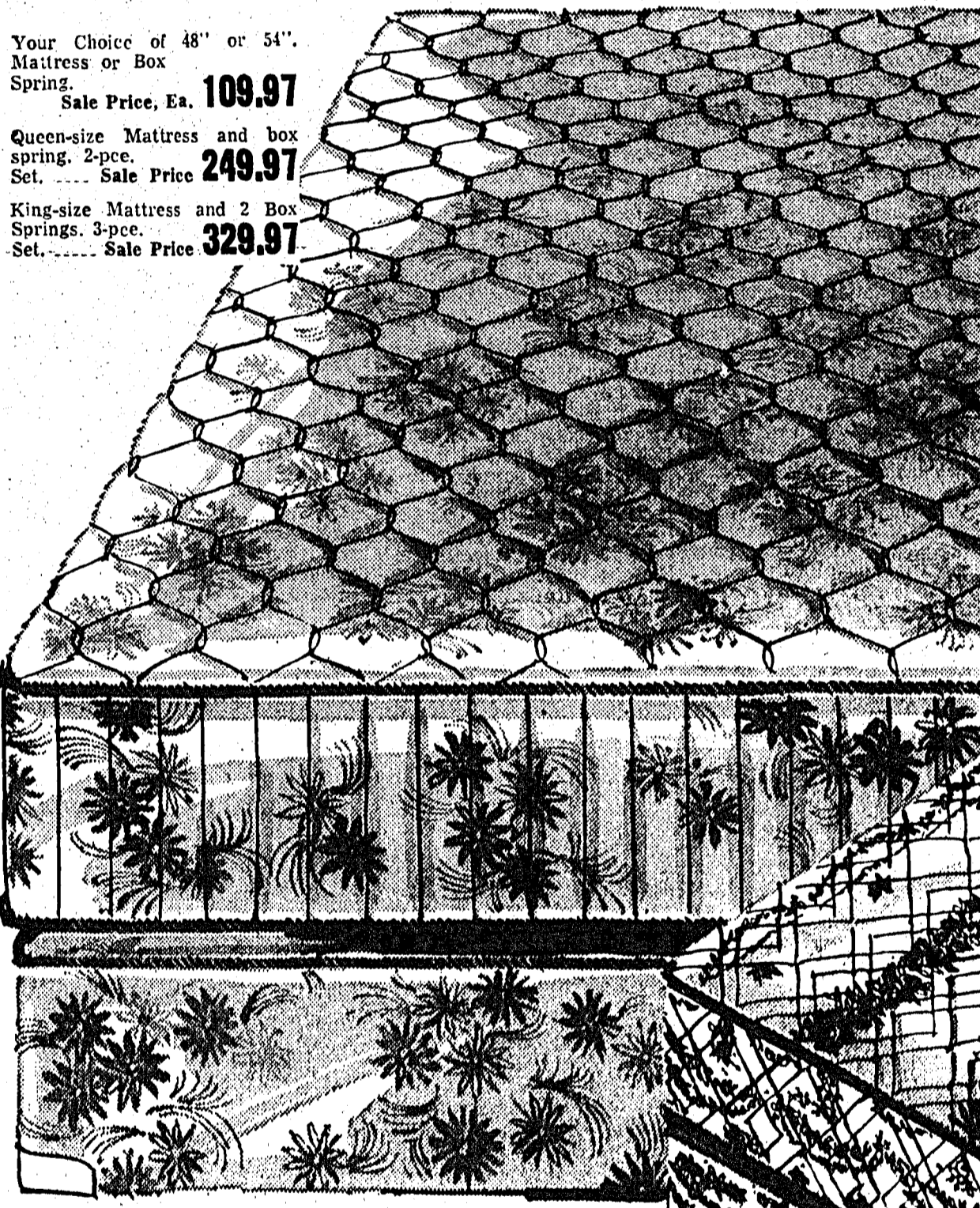
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Social Assistance Changes Give Gaglardi 'Great Power'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two University of British Columbia law professors say Bill 49 to amend the Social Assistance Act is wide open to constitutional challenge.

Professors Peter Barton and James Matkin, both teaching constitutional law, said the amendment would give Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi "untrammelled power" and would be tantamount to government by men rather than by law.

"There is no justification for granting war-making powers in British Columbia to regulate welfare," they said.

Mr. Barton and Mr. Matkin said Bill 49, now in its second reading, is open to challenge on five grounds, the key one being that it comes close to an unconstitutional abdication of legislative power.

The amendment removes a guideline contained in the act providing for payments sufficient to maintain a "reasonably normal and healthy existence."

This is replaced by a section leaving determination of social assistance levels to the "absolute discretion" of the minister.

Professors Barton and Matkin said this removes all indication of the purpose or policy of the Social Assistance Act.

"The discretion is so absolute that it could be exercised for the rich rather than the poor. The power granted (Mr. Gaglardi) is unconfined and vagrant. There are no standards to guide his exercise of discretion."

The professors stressed they were speaking for themselves as constitutional law teachers and said they plan "at least" on sending a written follow-up

of their argument to the provincial government.

They said Bill 49 may also constitute a breach of existing federal - provincial agreements because it makes it possible for Mr. Gaglardi to ignore the basic requirements of the recipient.

The two professors said the vesting of "untrammelled power" in an official amounts to an abrogation of the rule of law.

As a final basis for constitutional challenge, they said the bill offends the principle of English and Canadian public law designed to offset specific legislation directed at individuals.

"To take an extreme case, the new statute would authorize a decision to deny social assistance on the basis of a particular applicant's hair, his age or the length of his residence in B.C. Even though applied to and created for the individual, such a decision would be virtually unimpeachable under the new statute."

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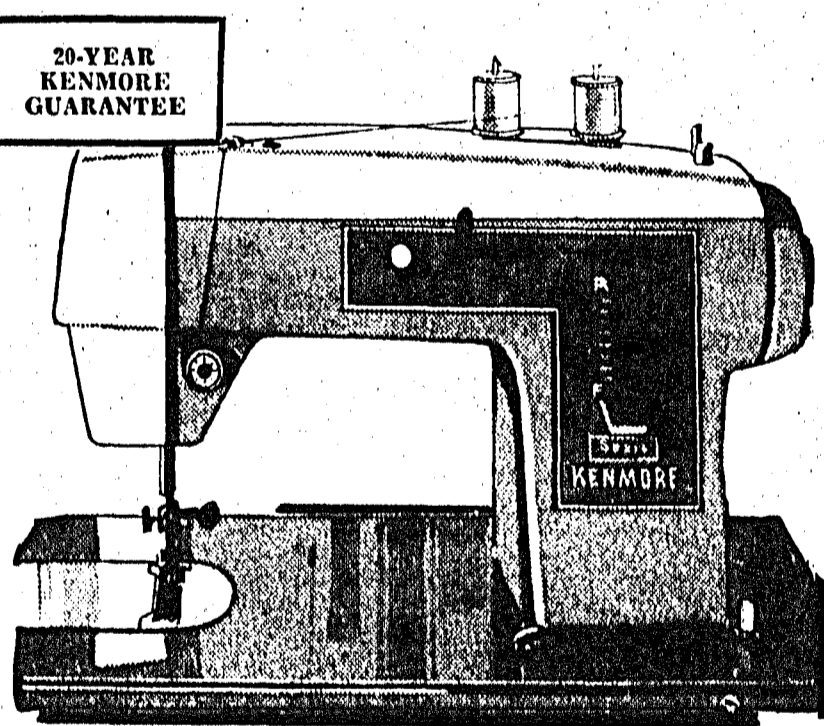
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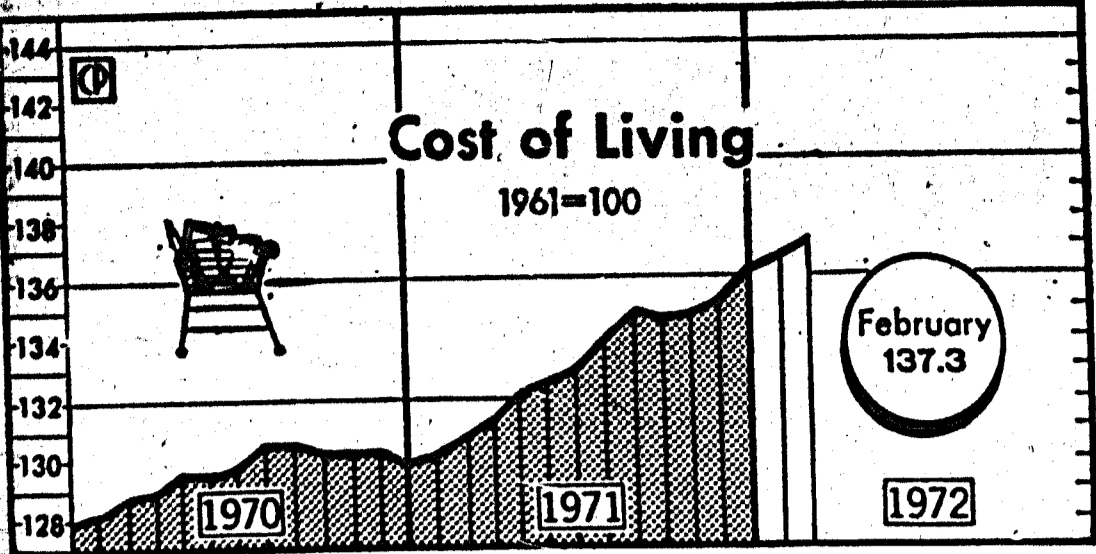
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EATING MORE COSTLY

The consumer price index rose again in February to 137.3 from 136.7 in January. Statistics Canada reported recently. The rise was attributed to higher food prices and scattered increases across many other categories of consumer spending. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.—(CP Newsmap)

Mother-Daughter Banquet Sees Awards Presented

RUTLAND—The brownies and guides who meet at Quigley and West Rutland schools and their mothers held their mother-daughter banquet in the Rutland Centennial Hall. Colors were marched on by the guides of the first company. About 150 guests were welcomed to a pot luck supper by Mrs. A. Volk, president of the Rutland parents' association, who introduced head table guests—Mrs. O. Graf, district commissioner; Mrs. H. Falck, district treasurer; Mrs. P. Bach, district guide; Mrs. G. Vidulich, secretary parents' committee; Mrs. Mildred Corley, treasurer parents' committee; and guides Mrs. G. Shaver, Mrs. W. Muirhead, Mrs. Francini, Mrs. C. Winget, Delores Fichter and Cathy Reimer.

Grace was said by Mrs. Falck, the toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. Corley, and the toast to Lady Baden-Powell by Mrs. Bach. The toast to the mothers was given by Brownie Kathy Gregoire, and the reply by Mrs. Ono. The toast to the guides was given by guide Donna Fichter, and replied to by Mrs. Winset.

After dinner brownies and guides presented their World Friendship Fund donations to Mrs. Graf. The girls then entertained their mothers. The second Brownie Pack did a pantomime based on a Greek folk tale. The sixth pack sang brownie songs. The fourth and seventh packs joined their talents and sang Brother John in several languages. The third guide company had a variety of musical selections and an Asian stick dance.

SECOND BANQUET
A week later the groups meeting at South and Central Rutland schools, and their mothers held their banquet, also in the centennial hall. Colors were marched on by girls from each guide company. Grace was said by Mrs. Bach. Mrs. Volk then introduced head table guests, Mrs. Graf, Mrs. Betty Schierbeck, district guide; Mrs. Bach, Mrs. Jack Garner, Mrs. Len Ham, Mrs. Fred Brooks, all former guides; Mrs. Vidulich and Mrs. Falck. Also at the head table were guides, Mrs. Betty Potter, Mrs. Sharon Johnson, Mrs. Jay Falck, Mrs. Eleanor Weber, Miss Cathy Reimer and Mrs. Linda Hush.

The toast to mothers was given by brownie Patricia Volk, and the reply by Mrs. J. Duncan. The toast to the guides was given by guide Caroline

Martindale, and replied to by Mrs. Hush. The toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. Vidulich. The toast to Lady Baden-Powell was given by Mrs. Johnson.

The girls presented their World Friendship Fund donations to Mrs. Graf.

Mrs. Graf enrolled three guides from the first company, Bernadette Henderson, Karen Follett and Ellen Hurren, and from the second company, Kathy Delbec, and Lieutenant Mrs. Polly Stushoff. Mrs. Graf presented Mrs. Betty Schierbeck with a 10-year Long Service bar and certificate.

Mrs. Graf then presented three rangers and one guide with their Canada cords, highest award a guide can earn. The four are the first in Rutland to receive them. Sheryl Fritz, Darlene Fichter, Joanne Hush and Valerie Fichter were introduced by Mrs. Schierbeck, who had been their guide captain, and Mrs. Graf spoke briefly about each girl's accomplishments, then pinned on the cords. Highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation to Kathy Falck with her gold cord. This cord has been replaced by the Canada cord. Mrs. Schierbeck introduced Kathy, and Mrs. Graf explained what Kathy had done to earn this award. Kathy will also visit Victoria during the Easter holidays with other gold cord winners for a special ceremony at Government House. Badges were presented to girls in the third Brownie Pack, first and second guide companies, and the rangers.

Entertainment followed. The three brownie packs combined for several singing games. The second company presented a pageant about the life of Lord Baden-Powell. The rangers did rhythmic movements, and the first company sang Canadian folk songs around their campfire.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

ROCK PARK
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—This city's historic sites and events committee has proposed development of a geological park featuring geological specimens from centres across Canada. Each sample would have a small plaque with the name of the municipality, its date of incorporation, the type of rock and its geological age.

MOOSE ANTLERS
LA TUQUE, Que. (CP)—What do you do with moose antlers besides hanging them over the fireplace? Robert Beaulieu, of this community 140 miles northeast of Montreal, combined antlers, about 50 hours of work and some creativity and came up with some artistic furniture—a table, a chair and two ashtray stands.

VOICE OF JUSTICE
TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—The prosecutor had just asked for a fine of \$500 for a man found guilty of accepting \$70 a week in unemployment insurance while earning income from a regular job when a voice in the back of the courtroom said: "Hey, that's a little heavy." The voice turned out to be the defendant's boss. The judge imposed a \$250 fine.

MONEY MATTERS
ROCK ISLAND, Que. (CP)—Customs posts on the border

near this Eastern Township village are charging two-per-cent premium on American dollars. But at the local Canadian post office, American money is accepted at par while at the Derby Line, Vt., American post office Canadian money is refused.

LAUNCH NEW CLUB
TORONTO (CP)—Three Irish-Canadians have launched a new folk club in Toronto to give traditional folk artists a chance to play in public. The club, called Tim Finnigan's, is open Wednesdays and features both amateurs and professionals among Irish-oriented performers. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

Mrs. Buchanan Dies Tuesday
Funeral services will be held in Winnipeg for Maude Buchanan, 91, of Gossett Road, Westbank, who died Tuesday.

Surviving Mrs. Buchanan are three sons, Wilfred and Bruce of Winnipeg, and Lloyd of Westbank. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Richard Buchanan died in 1956. Burial will be in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery. Day's Funeral Home is in charge.

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Students Playing In KMP Production

WESTBANK (Special)—Students from George Pringle Secondary School's Grade 8 music classes will play in Kelowna tonight until Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Some of the George Pringle senior students are playing in the grand finale. "Adrift in New York" is being presented at the Westbank school on March 24 and 25. The music department will be combined with the drama department for the first time.

Four students took part in the recent Kelowna Figure Skating Club show, Glen Campbell, Janice Powell, Carol Ehlers and Debbie Richardson. Members of the Drama 10 class entered one play in the Kelowna and District Arts Festival in February at Dr. Knox Secondary School. This play, Miss Twiddle and the Devil and one other, Prunella, will be entered in the South Okanagan Play Festival in Oliver in March. Students in the drama class are in charge of production, properties and lighting.

The school sent two entries to the South Okanagan High School drama festival today. One was presented at the Kelowna and District Art Council festival recently at the Dr. Knox Secondary School in Kelowna.

Mrs. Kaz Taneda has been attending ski championships in the interior. He attended the Kimberley down hill championships and with the Kelowna ski team went to Big White Mountain getting his B standing. He is now going to Todd Mountain, Kamloops, to take part in the grand slalom.

The boys' "A" basketball team placed third in the provincial championships in Kamloops. In addition, the Pringle Chessmen were selected to receive the best sportsmanship award. Tom Raffener was selected for the all-star team. Members are John Sherstobloff, Tom Raffener, Jim Hlina, Jim Slater, Monte Crouch, Robert Griffin, Ken Spohr, Glen Miller, Brian Brown, George Scott and Rick Lock.

The cheerleaders raised funds to travel to Kamloops. Spectators from Kelowna and Westbank also attended.

Sales Planned By Institute

RUTLAND (Special)—The Rutland Women's Institute met at the home of president, Mrs. Iona Peel for their March meeting. Main business was consideration of resolutions for the District Conference in Princeton in April.

The annual flower show was discussed, and Aug. 2 was the tentative date set for this event. Various ways for raising funds were discussed. It was decided to have a bring and buy sale at each meeting, also a bakeless bake sale in place of the sale the institute was to have held in Orchard Park mall.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Fiegel, Rutland Road, April 12 at 2 p.m. Delegates will be chosen to attend the South Okanagan-Similkameen District Conference, and also to the B.C. Women's Institute Biennial Conference at Naramata.

Elderly Trio Found Dead

TORONTO (CP)—Three elderly persons were found dead in a Toronto house late Tuesday night.

A daughter of one of them had called police after being unable to contact her mother.

Dead are Maria Ipatowicz, 72, Daniel Popowicz, 71 and his wife Sophia, believed to be in her 70s.

Police said they had been overcome by fumes from a natural gas furnace. Coroner Donald Bunt said the dead man had tried to repair the furnace and had apparently blocked a vent.

VISITS DAUGHTER

RUTLAND (Staff)—Mrs. Arnold McIntyre from Mission City is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe of Scarborough Road.

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Some Mines May Have To Shut If Pollution Code Enacted

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Mining Association of British Columbia warned Tuesday that some mines may have to close if the provincial government introduces a pollution code calling for substantial clean-up of operations.

In a brief presented to a public inquiry into pollution in the mining industry, the association said it may be physically or economically impossible to bring certain operations up to the desired level.

The presentation opened with a request that it be shown that a mining operation is doing actual damage before its closure is forced.

The importance of the hearings was highlighted by a display set up on the doorstep of B.C. Research where the hearings are being held.

FINGERLINGS DIE

The Environmental Systems Community Association (ESCA) set up four tanks and stocked them with coho fingerlings. In three of the tanks, doted with varying amounts of mine effluents, all of the fish died before the day ended.

The association said it was seeking to show what effects even small amounts of effluent from a mining operation can have on marine life.

Fingerlings placed in a tank containing 10-per-cent effluent from the outfall of the Anacosta Britannia Mines Division of Anacosta American Brass Ltd. died within nine hours.

A second tank contained two-per-cent effluent. Thirty fingerlings placed in it died within 11 hours. A third tank contained only 0.5 per cent effluent, but all the fish died before the hearing was over.

A fourth tank, used as a control, had no effluent in it, and all the fish placed in it survived.

The hearings, which opened in Cranbrook, B.C., last week, are being held by the provincial pollution control branch preparatory to writing a pollution control code.

WATER SAFETY

A Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving Society water safety and lifesaving instructors' training course will be held April 3-8 at Vernon Community Centre pool. Students must be at least 17 years old by April 8. Information and registration forms are available from Beverly Veale at the pool.

VISITS PARENTS

WESTBANK (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dournovo and baby daughter, Andrea Michelle, Ashcroft motored to Westbank to visit Mrs. Dournovo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Maddock.

Apply To Buy Okanagan Radio

VICTORIA (CP)—The Canadian Radio-Television Commission was asked Tuesday to approve an application by Fraser Valley Broadcasters Ltd. to purchase Okanagan Radio Ltd., Fraser Valley Broadcasters, which owned radio stations CHWK Chilliwack, B.C., and CFVR Abbotsford, B.C., said the purchase price for Okanagan Radio would be \$494,000. Okanagan Radio owns radio stations CKOK and CKOK-FM Penticton, CKOO Osoyoos and CKFG Grand Forks, B.C.

Once the purchase is completed, Maurice Finnerly, president of Okanagan Radio, will buy back the land and buildings for the Grand Forks and Penticton stations from Fraser Valley Broadcasters for about \$229,000. The properties would then be leased to Fraser Valley Broadcasters.

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