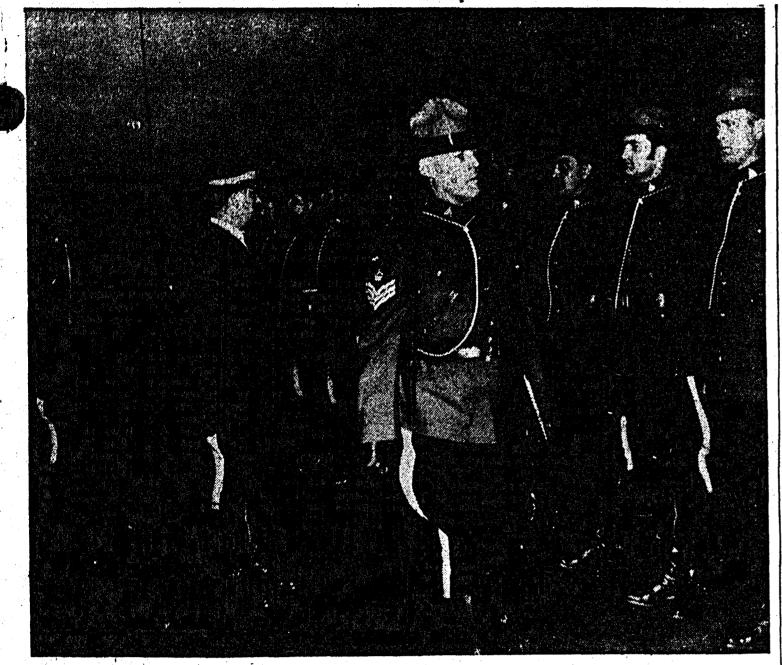
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### LOCAL MOUNTIES AT THEIR BEST

Spit and polish were in or- tennial Hall portion of Memder today, as 46 scarletcoated members of the Kelowna marched smartly into the Cen-

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orial Arena for a brief in-K. A. Attree, left foreground, spection by Sub-Inspector A. and Sergeant John Graham, RCMP detachment J. Cairns, of the Kamloops right. During his morning-long subdivision, centre foreground. visit. Inspector Cairns had a

With him are Staff Sergeant look at the detachment's operation, including vehicles, building and files.

**Court Order** 

Court injunctions ordering them

About 700 men left work de

A spokesman for the men

about 400 attended the meeting

the mediated 1970 master agree

back to their jobs.

(Courier photo)

**Fallers Defy** 

# Ruling Is Wrong **TOBACCO GROUP TO APPEAL** ON RECENT RULING IN B.C.

SAYS SUPREME COURT

MONTREAL (CP)-The Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Association plans to take a British Columbia Supreme Court ruling upholding the B.C. government's ban on tobacco and liquor advertising to a higher court.

Leo Laporte, executive director, said today he made no further comment that an appeal is planned. Mr. Justice E. E. Hinks Friday dismissed the original appeal against the legislation launched by seven tobacco and publishing firms.

In a 20-page judgment, he said the legislation does not constitute an invasion of the field of criminal law nor does it interfere in any improper way with the rights of the companies.

The seven companies challenging the legislation were Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Pro-ducts Ltd., Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. MacDonald Tobacco Inc., Time Canada Ltd., Maclean Hunter Ltd., and Southstar Publishers Ltd. The companies have refused comment on the judgment pending study of its contents.

**Bombs Rip Plant Outside Belfast** 

# **Would Allow Line To Move Coal In Southeastern B.C.**

OTTAWA (CP) - The Su-president of the commission, preme Court of-Canada today said in the commission decision found that the Canadian trans- that, had it not been for this port commission erred in a point, he would have favored major point of law in rejecting granting the Kootenay and Elk an application which would application. The court decision, written by

have allowed the Kootenay and Elk Railway to move into the Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, rich coal market in southeast- said the commission interpreted ern British Columbia. this section in too restrictive a The commission is studying manner.

the court ruling to see whether the Kootenay and Elk application should be heard again. The court split six to three or to prohibit traffic but to allow

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Kootenay Rail

the single point of law in which the commission was found to be wrong. On other legal matters, the court ruled that the commis-

sion judged correctly. Counsel for the Kootenay and Elk Railway was not immediately available for comment on the Supreme Court ruling. The commission last May OPPOSED APPEAL turned down an application by

The Burlington Northern had the power under its act of incorporation to reach an agreement to interchange traffic with the Kootenay and Elk. It did not have to seek permission under this section of the Railway Act.

The court said the section in

the Railway Act mentioned by

the commission is not intended

two common carriers to inter-

change traffic.

The court ruled that the Kootthe Kootenay and Elk to build

be paid by Canadian Pacific.

# **First Provincial Capital** Falls To N. Vietnamese

Quang Tri had a population of SAIGON (AP) - South Viet pressure on Kontum, another am's first provincial capital provincial capital in the central about 27,000. fell to the North Vietnamese highlands. U.S. and South Vietnamese of-

With the fall of Quang Tri today after five days of savage assaults in the northern sector capital of the province of the the North Vietnamese offensive agreement for fallers. its 38-day offensive.

abandoned Quang Tri and into defensive line of the South Viet-Communist hands went terri- namese on Highway One. tory stretching from the demili- ADVISERS EVACUATED tarized zone 27 miles to the south.

This May Day triumph fol- trying to escape the fallen capilowed the seizure of full control tal as best they could. All of the population and important rice crops along the central before it was decided to abancoast; the cutting of Highway One in crucial points north of Da Nang, site of the U.S. air since fled and only a few re-Da Nang, site of the U.S. air since fled and only a few re-becomber of the civilians had long on's Vietnamization program is a failure. base, and renewed Communist mained.



By THE CANADIAN PRESS ||Saskatchewan had two each and Forty-three Canadians died New Brunswick, Nova Scotia accidentally during the week and Newfoundland one each. Al- Vietnamese marines moving berta and Prince Edward Island north to link up with the end.

Traffic was the major killer, reported a fatality free week-taking 35 lives. Five people end. rangers attacked a nearby regi-mental post and killed 160 Comburned to death, one person The survey does not include munist soldiers with help from dead in the bedroom of her Hol- he was giving evidence against

drowned, an elderly woman industrial deaths, known slay-U.S. bombing strikes. The mardied after failing down stairs in ings or suicides. suburban Montreal and a Mount At least five persons died in

Hope, Ont. man collapsed and accidents in British Columbia on turned off the pressure from the brunctte may have died from an died of a heart attack after the weekend, all in separate south. rescuing two fishermen from a traffic mishaps. An unidentified woman was lake.

A survey by The Canadian killed and three other persons Press from 6 p.m. Friday to injured Sunday when the car midnight Sunday, local times, in which they were riding struck showed Ontario with the highest a utility pole about eight miles death toll-13 in traffic, two in east of Mission in the Fraser fire and the heart attack. Valley,

Robert Oliver, 54, was dead A Vancouver man was killed on arrival at Orilia Hospital, and another man injured when He had rescued two fishermenta car went off the Trans-Can he had rescued two fishermen a car went off the Trans-Can- jured from the narrows between Lake ada Highway about 30 miles Simcoe and Lake Couchiching west of Kamloops late Saturday. \$75,000 under a Supreme Court on Saturday before he collapsed Names were withheld by police. and died. Tatiana Krisman, 42, of North

Quebec had 10 traffic deaths, Vancouver was killed Friday the fire deaths, one drowning night in a three-car crash on the home accident, the West Vancouver approach the West Vancouver approach rian Laflamme and his to the Lions Gate Bridge.

when a furnace exploded dent Saturday in Vancouver and When a furnace exploded dent Saturday in Vancouver and When swept through their Thomas Patrick Moreau, 18, of July and other care secone in Monmagny county, 50 North Vancouver died Saturday dally and said the original beants cast of Quebec City."

British Columbia had five lision with a car in West Van- quate. traffic deaths, Manitoba and couver.

ficials had said the objective of manding a coast-wide pricing by troops of four divisions, giv- same name, a threat became was to seize Quang Tri and ing Hanoi its biggest victory of more imminent to the old impe- Hue, capitals of the two north- members of the International rial capital of Hue, now only 24 ernmost provinces. Hue is 35 Woodworkers of America, said South Vietnamese troops miles south of the northernmost miles south of Quang Tri. There have been frequent re- in this Vancouver Island village. ports that the North Vietnamese He said they were ever

would attempt to annex the two stronger in their position that Field reports said some 5,000 northernmost provinces of not another tree will be felled South Vietnamese troops were trying to escape the fallen capit part of a plan to give them po- panies live up to their part of litical bargaining power. Other objectives of the North

ment which includes the fallers Vietnamese offensive are to de- pricing formula,' Several forest companies have feat the South Vietnamese army a failure.

firmed their decision of an un-At last report there were 80 conditional stoppage in every U.S. advisers in Quang Tri but camp, whether bound by an in-some were said to have left ear- junction or not," the spokes-

lman said. A mauled battalion of South south from Qualing Tri broke and fied after a day-long battle with troops of two North Vietnamese regiments near Highway One. But U.S. advisors

But U.S. advisers said South Vietnamese m a r i n c s moving Found Dead

lywood home Sunday, police re- himself. ines were forced to pull back, ported today. Detectives said the 38-year-old chie: however, when the rangers

accidental overdose of drugs. Officers said Miss Scala

**Former Prisoner** Gets \$75,000

of Canada judgment today. The award against the government went to Thomas Francis MacLean of Winnipeg. He

ing in a prison dairy barn.

'From where?'

risks as war, insurrection and civil strife.

To Submit Brief

OTTAWA (CP) - Environment Canada will submit a

brief to a public inquiry studying pollution from chemi-

cal and petroleum refining in-

dustries in British Columbia,

The hearings begin Tuesday.

bomb blasts ripped through a Army. Britain's chief administrator big synthetic fibres plant today, killing one man and injuring 10 in Northern Ireland, William der.

others. Whitelaw, held emergency talks in Belfast during the day on the The explosions left one man with both arms ripped off and rampage of Protestant mobs PARKSVILLE, B.C. (CP)-A another with serious head inju- through the capital Sunday meeting of fallers employed in

the Coast forest industry Sunday ries as flames engulfed the fac- night. voted to continue a two-week-old tory at Carrickfergus, 10 miles Security forces fear the longa waited Protestant backlash coalfields in southeastern B.C. walkout despite B.C. Supreme from here. Security forces said that 20 may have started against the ninutes before the first blast IRA's guerrilla campaign and Whitelaw's concessions toward hibits a common carrier, such ephone tip that explosives had the province's Roman Catholic as Burlington Northern, from they received an anonymous tel-

been planted in a canteen at the minority. As Whitelaw and Northern factory, owned by the British Ireland officials discussed the Chemical combine Courtaulds. eruption of Protestant violence, As guards searched the build-

security forces announced that ing, a huge blast rocked the po-Magilligan internment camp yester department, packed with near Londonderry, used to inhighly-flammable chemicals. carcerate IRA suspects, had

The plant cost \$31.2 million been closed. The remaining 44 and is among the most adprisoners were transferred Sunvanced in Europe. day to Long Kesh internment

The attack was blamed on the camp, close to Belfast.

### **Compulsory Breath Tests** "But the fallers have reaf-Are Not Ruled Out By Bill

OTTAWA (CP) - Compulsory so that motorists can also be breath tests to determine given samples for a possible dewhether a driver is impaired fence.

are not ruled out by the Canadian Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday in an unanimous judgment.

The high court made the ruling in rejecting an appeal by John Curr of Toronto whose HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Film main defence was that in being actress Gia Scala was found forced to take the breath tests

Said Mr. Justice Roland Rit

"I think ... the words protection against self-incrimination as they occur in . . . the whose film credits included Bill of Rights are to be taken as Don't Go Near the Water with meaning protection against Glenn Ford, had been taking self-incriminating statements, medication for a drinking prob- and not as embracing incriminating conditions of the body A judge sent Miss Scala to a such as the alcoholic content of

Mr. Curr's appeal is one of three legal tests against the breath test laws which make it

mandatory for drivers to give breath samples when requested by police officers.

Still to be decided by the high court is whether a driver has the right to consult a lawyer before taking the test; and whether the law should be struck down until the government finds a suitable container

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW 

der-secretary general in charge of budget, finance and administration, his office announced today. No date for Mr. Davidson's resignation was announced.

BELFAST (AP) - A chain of underground Irish Republican an 80-mile rail link from Line Northern lines are entitled to Creek, B.C., to Roosville West, court costs which would have to B.C., on the United States bor-

CP Rail opposed the appeal. The line would have linked up The Kootenay and Elk and the with tracks owned by Burling- Burlington Northern applied to ton Northern Inc., a U.S. line, the commission in November, and would have competed with 1969, for permission to build the the Canadian Pacific Railway line, which would have crossed for transporting coal from the the CP Rail line north of Natal, B.C.

In its decision, the commis-The applicants said they were sion said the Railway Act protaking this action because there was need for more competitive prices in carrying coal.

interchanging traffic with a They also said CP Rail could company that is not a common not handle all the coal that They, also said CP Rail could carrier such as the Kootenay would be shipped out of the and Elk. area in the next 20 years. This

Pierre Taschereau, then vice- claim was disputed by CP Rail.

# **Highway Workers Walk Out** In The Prince George Area

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) the private sector of the econ-Some 100 employees of the pro- omy.

vincial highways department And he warned that the strike here failed to report for work could spread to other centres in today in what was described as British Columbia. a wildcat strike to protest the

He said members of the union provincial government's 6.5-pernow are voting on whether to cent limit on annual salary inaccept or reject the governcreases for civil servants. ment's guideline, adding that Peter Marshall, regional viceindications are it will be re-

president of the British Columjected by the membership. bia Government Employees Union, said the walkout apparently is a spontaneous action by the men. He said the strike does Man Wounded

not have union sanction and picket lines will not be set up. Mr. Marshall said the strike appears to be a "tangible man-ifestation of the legitimate frustrations of the workers" over

**Mission Creek** 

Anthony,

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)-A 34the wage ceiling. year-old Timmins, Ont. man He said the 6.5-per-cent cellwas wounded by RCMP officers ing has effectively deprived the employees of the opportunity to achieve wage parity with work-ern British Columbia commun-Saturday night in the aftermathern British Columbia communers employed in similar jobs in

> Gerald Joseph Larche was shot by police when they tried to apprehend a suspect who had hidden in a wooded area near a subdivision,

In Shoot-Out

**Remains Constant** Larche was later charged with using a firearm in a manner Water flow from Mission dangerous to others. He was Creek remained at a constant reported in satisfactory condi-

160 feet per second today, action in hospital today. The charge was laid in concording to Provincial Water Rights Branch official, Earle nection with the wounding Saturday night of James LaPlante.

There had been some concern 27, of Ferale, whose condition because of the sudden rise from was reported as improving to-80 feet per second to 160 feet day.

ling unchanged at \$2.61%.



work to accept an appointment as United Nations unper second in the flow of water from Mission Creek Friday. CANADIAN DOLLAR Mr. Anthony also said the water level in Okanagan Lake NEW YORK (CP)-Canadian was at a safe 98,56 feet, Spring dollar down 7-64 at 1.00 43-64 in water level in Okanagan Lake renovations to the dike on Mis- terms of U.S., funds, Pound ster-

sion Creek, continue.

Inspecting Moon Rocks Today

HOUSTON (AP) - Scientists terial. Young and Duke gath-jouring this early period the flight from Hawall, where they take their first look today at ered it while making man's first moon had a hot, active interior were taken after their successrocks from the moon's high- exploration in the moon's moun- like the earth's and that volcan- ful Pacific Ocean splashdown lands while the astronauts who tains, in the Descartes high- oes played a role in carving fea- Thursday, brought them to earth continue lands. tures such as mountains, can- After embracing their wives,

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada and SPECIAL CABINETS

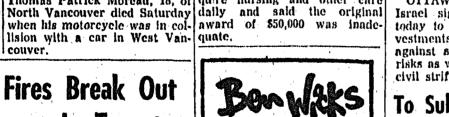
OTTAWA (CP) - A former

was crippled for life while work-



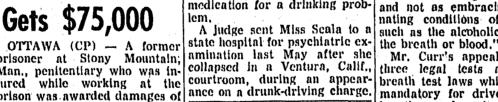
Agreement Signed

Israel signed an agreement today to insure Canadian investments in that country against such non-commercial



More Than 140 Fires Break Out In Temporary Dumps In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - More than The strike, which began three 110 fires broke out in temporary weeks ago today, involves 4,000 marbage dumps in Metropolitan workers including garbagemen, Toronto during the weekend as street and road maintenance regoliations almed at ending workers, parks employees, sewthe strike of numerical outside age and water treatment work thers continued to blod along, ers, ambulance drivers, ferry "" ... Teconto fire department boat operators and zookeepers. is most of the fires were the They are members of Local 43, , sult of "boys with matches" Canadian Union of Public Emand "carcless smoking," One apartment building has playees. had two fires in garbage piled Provincial mediators, under in the basement. Firemen res- the icadership of William cued an elderly couple from the Dickle, assistant deputy minisbuilding Sunday after they bester of labor, met separately came trapped by smoke on the with both sides during the weekthird floor. end. × 1



WORLD NEWS

IN A MINUTE

technical debriefings on the These rocks may be among yons and plains. the moonmen addressed a wel-Fire Aboard Ship the oldest on the moon, dating Experts expect to be studying coming crowd of 3,000 persons Apollo 16 lunar mission. Some of the rocks, in sealed perhaps back between four and the samples for years, compare at nearby Ellington Air Force CAPE TOWN, South Africa containers, are to be placed in 4.5 billion years to the forma- ing them with earlier Apollo Base. (Reuter) - All contact has nitrogen-filled examination cabi-nets and one sample bag and by four carlier Apollo crews together the story of the history mander termed the mission been lost with the Pritish freighter Grantleyhall, last reone box will be opened late in ranged between three and four of the moon, This in turn could "sort of a cliffhanger" because one box will be opened late in ranged between three and four of the moon, this in turn count, of the failure of the backup con-the day. John Young, Charles Duke Apollo 16 samples could provide and solar system evolved, it of system of the backup con-and Thomas Mattingly came dues to an important chapter in back from their 11-day mission lunar history. ported heading here with a fire raging in the holds, officials said today. The 7 008ton vessel was said to be in back from their 11-day mission lunar history. with a record 245 pounds of ma- Lunar geologists believe that here Saturday night after a the moon landing. heavy seas trying to reach Table Bay.

**NEW JOB** 

CBC President George

Davidson is to resign from

the government owned net-

**KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MAY 1, 1972** LAGE 2

## NAMES IN THE NEWS **Opposition Raps Radio Series**

The B.C. government's new radio series Ask Your Provincial Government was branded "propaganda" Sunday by the leaders of all three B.C. pposition parties. The one-minute spots-scheduled to run for 16 weeks on several B.C. radio stations-were broadcast for the first time Saturday and Sunday Liberal leader Pat McGeer called the spots "merely Socred electioneering propaganda." "I hope the public is going to rise up and discipline the government lest they take \$1 inillion to prepare for the next elec-New Democrat Leader tion. Dave Barrett said: "I refuse to comment on cheap Social Credit propaganda, the cost of which is taking food off the tables of old age pensioners of this prov-"Orchestrated propaince.' ganda," commented Conservative leader Derril Warren. "Strictly 1952 politics."

Argentinian ex-dictator Juan Domingo Peron has been de- with general elections next

clared a candidate for president year. in general elections scheduled

next March, Peronist cources



JUAN PERON ... candidate

claimed the lives of 43 prison- lation." ers and hostages. About 40 students from Que-

down the riot. The sprising concept and forgiving in tribu-

Attempts by the B.C. Medical bec, Iran and Brazil disrupted the current backlog. Association to get the provin- the closing session Saturday of cial government to explain its a three-day meeting of interna- the Commons will get the long- the baby-bonus program. stand on a proposed 6.5 per tional criminologists, preventing a waited government policy Today, the Commons resumes cent increase in doctors' fees Solicitor - General Jean-Pierre statement on regulation of for-discussion of a weighty bill have been fruitless, an associ- Goyer from delivering a sched- eign ownership and an outline of amending numerous features of ation spokesman says. Dr. E. C. uled speech. The students were economic policy in a tax-and- the Criminal Code-everything McCoy, executive director, said protesting what they called the spending budget. in an interview Friday that he brutality of police in Quebec, is to be published Tuesday new crime of airplane hijackhad been unable for three days Brazil, Iran, the Ivory Coast to reach Premier W. A. C. Ben- and other developing countries. nett. Provincial Secretary Wes- They broke into the conference ley Black or Geoffrey Stewart, hall and took over the sound chairman of the medicare com<sup>2</sup> system at the meeting in Mont mission. In the meantime, he Gabriel, Que., about 30 miles said, he has been bombarded north of Montreal. About 100 with calls from doctors about delegates representing 34 coun-Premier Bennett's recent state- tries were present.

ment that he would approve a average carnings but would not of heroin users in northern Van-approve a proposed 65 per couver Island communities have approve a proposed 65 per couver Island communities have cent increase on their fees for led Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney With the tin service. "I don't know what the to demand an all-out assault on organize a federal-election, last would regulate the use of wire- makes. premier means," Dr. McCoy the problem. Mr. Ney, a gov- week was the practical deadline tapping. ernment member in the legis- for calling one in June. said.

lature, said Saturday he has No group of Canadians has asked Attorney-General Leslie HEAVY WORK LOAD? contributed more to national Peterson to split the island's Further dampening election-

naimo, it was estimated there

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	TORONTO (CP) - The To-	Int'l. Utilities	461/2	467,8
	ronto stock market edged frac-	Interprov. Pipe	315/8	31¾
	tionally lower in slow mid-morn-	Int. Steel & Pipe	1034	10%
	ing trading today.	Kaiser Resources	3,80	3.90
	The industrial index was off	Kaps Transport	101/8	101/4
	.13 to 199.89 and base metals .07	Labatts	2478	25
	to 96.88. Golds were up .92 to	MacMillan Bloedel	$247'_{8}$	25
	180.20 and western oils .29 to	Massey Ferguson	1378	14
	218.09.	Metropolitan Stores	183/4	19
	Trading was light with vol-	Molson "A"	2158	2134
	ume of 491,000 shares, down	Montreal Trust	20	201/2
,	from 634,000 at the same time	Moore Corp.	-13	433/8
	Friday.	Neonex	5 <sup>3</sup> 8	51/2
	Baumana manchandicing oil		3758	37%
•	Beverage, merchandising, oil refining, industrial mining and	Nor. Ctl. Gas	1278	13
į	reining, industrial mining and	Oshawa Wholesale	121/8	121/4
	general manufacturing issues	n	331/8	331/2
	moved moderately lower while	Daushing Ding A	67/	. 7

# House Workload Is Building Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliament | In the meantime, Parliament has a heavy workload piling up, already has a dozen government with new government policy bills awaiting study, debate and statements about to be tabled resolution. Subjects range from tics made public by the B.C. in their category, with an averand more legislation adding to revisions of the criminal law School Trustees' Association age annual salary of \$9,628.

and farm credit to changes in show. In the first eight days of May, federal labor regulations and

from abolition of whipping as a

evening by Revenue Minister ing. Herb Gray, chief author of a MOST IN FAVOR study on which the cabinet In two rounds of preliminary based its program. debate late last week, most tapes and made available -Six days later, Finance Minis-

ter John Turner plans to MPs who spoke supported without names-to the trustees' the proposed amendments, alpresent a budget. though there were some reser-Mr. Turner's announcement last Thursday that he would out- vations.

line the budget May 8 cooled When MPs complete general they are scheduled to turn to age somewhat above what another criminal-law bill that the typical classroom teacher With the time-lead required to

Last week, the Commons fi-

nally sent for committee study age salary of \$10,660 and high the bill to transform the fam- school teachers receive \$12,360. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller unity than the Jewish commun-drug squad in half, with half eering fever on Parliament Hill ily-allowances program-after said Sunday. Peron, elected says his failure 14 years ago to ity, Senator Paul Martin said being stationed in Nanaimo to last, week was word from the nine days of general debate. president in 1946 and 1951, was perceive the need for prison re-stripped of his army rank of form was in part responsible for in a united Canada and work general after being overthrown last September's bloody revolt steadfastly in that aim," the general's department indicate departmen Almost simultaneously, the

meantime!



West Vancouver Teachers Are The Best Paid In B.C.

the salary scale.

averages.

association, which computed the

Principals and some admin-

VANCOUVER (CP) - West, with an average annual salary Vancouver teachers are the best of \$8,240. High school teachers paid in British Columbia, statis- in Princeton ranked the lowest

Other elementary school dis-The reason, trustees and tea- tricts in the top 10 are North chers agree, is that West Van- Vancouver, Vancouver, South couver has older, more-experi- Okanagan, Burnaby, Ladysmith, enced and better-educated tea- Howe Sound, Queen Charlotte, chers who rank at the top of Creston-Kaslo and Kimberley. Victoria ranked eleventh in this category. The information was gathered

in September for the provincial Included in the top 10 high education department by Statisschools are Keremcos, Vancoutics Canada, the federal bureau. ver, Creston-Kaslo, New Westtite. minster, Vancouver Island It was then put on computer tral West, Sechelt, South Okanagan, Kimberley and Trail.

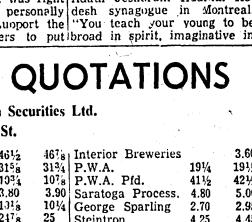
### DEATHS

#### By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal-Stan Breard, 54, former shortstop for Montreal Royals of the International In West Vancouver, elemen-League, in hospital following a tary teachers receive an averlong illness.

Paris-Lucie Noel, 72, Paris fashion editor for the Associated Portage Mountain elementary Press, in an American hospital teachers in central B.C. are the at Neuilly following a long illpoorest paid in the province, ness.





**MUSICALLY SPEAKING** 

BY BETHEL STEELE City Had Said 'No'

# **Festival Standards Higher Than Ever**

The Music Festival for 1972 is time . . . professional or other- as a family trio from Vernon, students stating - "you did over but what took place dur-wise. Not show-biz entertain-Mr. Francke told all planists very well and you all played Penticton took the lion's share ing it will continue to influence ment, certainly, but what the when performing this early very well in tune . . . a major although our own Carole Thomp-things musical in the Okanagan uninitiated call "classical". A music, in which no melodic line problem and not an easy one. son, piano, won the major festfor long months to come. From misnomer, but we will leave the was written except for a figured Some observed the dynamics ival award of \$150 as well as this column's over-all listening arguing of that to another time bass, to go to the New Orleans and some played too fast." Mr. the senior Bach and Chopin jazz players for what this sort Bach congratulated the teach- Frank H. Quinn memorial perspective, standards are high- and place.

er than they have ever been in Of the concert program only of plano playing really is. This ers for the fine effort and told scholarship of \$30. Loreen Wolt our Valley. Some aspects more some few isolated class winners early Baroque music was really the children not to worry if they of Kelowna won the Frank H. had escaped my coverage. I what musicians of that day play- did not win. Marks were con- Quinn memorial \$30 scholarship than others.

The reasons for this are to missed the small wind ensemble ed in their "jam sessions." some extent obscure but main- classes. Consequently the play- Also Friday evening in the Then more musical chairs to in vocal classes, 103 to 107 inlv. I believe, because finally the ing by the Dr. Knox Woodwind class for small ensemble of the theatre for the recorder or clusive as well as the Frank h.gh competence in teaching ensemble and the Vernon Brass Wind instruments and instru-tonette ensembles, grade 7 and H. Quinn \$15 scholarship for over the last decade has fin- Quintet were a joy. Particular- mentation, Mr. Francke in ad- under. This was an exciting vocal quick study. She was also ally begun to make itself felt. Is so, since many, many years judicating the Kelowna First class and those participating winner of the Silver Anniver-Those unable to meet the stand ago a group from Kelowna Se-Baptist Ensemble said . . . heard a "consort" of recorders sary Bowl. Carmen Trynchuk, ards drop out and those remain- condary were responsible for "what a joy it is to see these from Armstrong conducted by ing rise to the challenge invol- the beginnings in the Valley of young people making use of the Mr. Jon Tan. This group had CJIB Trophy and the Festival

in better teaching methods, these small wind groups. hearing of more good music My only disappointment is the still there are no small these your available rescurces. what it represents in cul-that still there are no small these your available rescurces. This is in the true medianut of the true of Iral responsibility and the ac-student string groups working This is in the true mediaeval Chorus sounded like a delicious class playing the Hindemith ceptance of the fact that there together as quartets or trios. style."

is more to music than the con-tinuous raucity of the enter-owna trio as such and that by tennial Hall I managed the vio-children would be doing Ben-She was praised, on pr tainment media. Then too an Allan Lornie, violin; Rory lin classes, grades 1 to 4. I had jamin Britten's Noah's Fludde tation, for her musicianship and expanding economy and popu-O'Donnell, flute and Tony Book- to miss the senior classes at which was written for children scholarship.

lation growth have brought to er, piano, in an open class, Wentworth Auditorium Wednes- and called for recorders and On behalf of the adjudicators the Valley a better educated playing the second of the Bach day evening. This is where the everything else, even tea cups. Mr. Francke thanked Mrs more knowledgeable citizenry. Trio Sonatas. On the playing, standard is away up and we Friday evening Lynn Gartrell Hartly for a wonderful smoothly Music is no longer the privilege Mr. Francke told Rory he had should all be very grateful to of Summerland was back to play run festival. She was earlier of the few, but the right of all, a lovely delicate flute sound, the teachers involved for the three Brahms Intermezzi, op. presented with flowers from her Those not attending Satur- but needed to bring out the tone large entries and the fine work. 119. Mr. Simon told Lynn this own committee.

day evening's highlights of the more. The piano needed more This year there were 44 string was very beautiful real Brahms On behalf of the press I wish party's annual convention. The piano needed more This year there were 44 string was very beautiful real Brahms On behalf of the press I wish phrasing because in the original entries — last year, 23. I won't playing. The spirit of the music to thank the Kelowna committee The convention program best variety entertainment our it would be a figured bass. Later go into Mr. Bach's adjudica- was there. She received 87 for in general and Mrs. Hartly in be dominated by a campaign est have been circulated to dis- minton Hall and Centennial district has heard for some in adjudicating the Pritchards tions. He congratulated all the each individual Intermezzo. In the Championship classes ation I received at every turn



LEADERS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION

In the scholarship department

for the highest aggregate mark sistently high throughout. Flute, Rutland was awarded the Baroque organ. He also told the Flute Sonata. This was the high-

She was praised, on presen-

**Annual Penticton Convention** converge on Penticton May 19 leadership of the party from to 21 for the British Columbia Dr. McGeer.

Hall.

The convention program will particular for the kind consider- clinic and policy sessions in anticipation of provincial and

Monday, May 1, 1972

vear Immaculate Conception a residential area.

CITY PAGE

**B.C. Liberal Party Planning** 

Catherine Leslie of Kelowna thus making my job so much federal elections this year. won the Junior Vocal, Joan An-more easy than was the case in The convention may also see derson of Penticton the Vocal past Kelowna festivals. For the a challenge to the leadership of Championship of the Valley and first time I was made to feel Dr. Pat McGeer. Liberal party Doug Schmidt accordion of really welcome in keeping with president Mel Couvelier will not Armstrong the Okanagan Valley the courtesy always shown me stand for re-election in that

Two Men

Instrumental Championship. Of at Penticton and Vernon, This this playing Mr. Francke said was a joyous festival and everyit was most expressive and pro-fessional playing.

### More Festival Results Nominated

Class 251, piano duets - un-110: Joy Cuvelier, Rutland, with der 12: Marla Ratzlaff and Pat 87, Denise Tataryn, Rutland, Fisher, Summerland, first with received 86 and Terry Sle-89; Brian and John McGivney, singer, Kelowna with 85 points. ated for director on the Reg-ional District of Central Okan-Fisher, Summerland, first with 89; Brian and John McGivney, Naramata, placed second with 87, and B. J. Cameron with Al-12: The Bradley Cup will be 12: The Bradley Cup will be 13: The Bradley Cup will be 14: The Bradley Cup will be 15: The Bradley Cup will be 16: The Bradley Cup will be 17: following a decision 19 and continuing the following 10: April 17, following a decision 10: April 10: Apr lyson Hayashi, Revelstoke, plac- awarded for highest mark in 6 to replace M.C. Jennings, Classes 100-102 inclusivve, Alan who quit the board. ed third with 85. Class 10, choir, Sacred or Se- Marriott, Kaleden, received 90,

First Baptist Church Choir, Ver- | tied with 84 points. non, placed second with 176; Naramata Community Sandra Knorr, Kelowna, receiv-Choir, Naramata, with Salmon ed 87, and Elizabeth Lutz, Ke-

Arm Choral Society, Salmon lowna, received 86 points. Arm, both tied third with 173 points. Class 118, vocal solo - open received 84 for singing The until Dec. 31.

and

84 points.

points.

Greatly

female voices: Evelyn Seppala, Shepherd Maiden. Salmon Arm first with 89, Win- Class 110, folk song — under

Penticton, singing Since First I

Class 120, vocal solo, Orato-

rio - Open: Joan Anderson,

received 87 points for Rejoice

Class 121, vocal solo, Opera-

cular, open - over 12: Trinity Kent Webb, Penticton, with 87, taker, who preceded Mr. Jen-Baptist Mixed Choir, Kelowna, Tracy Henitiuk, Kelowna and nings on the board, and is the received first with 177; Vernon Allyson Hayashi, Revelstoke, temporary director; and Oscar Class 102 - Girl under 14: Black Mountain area.

Class 109, folk song - under Hall. 10: Terry Slesinger, Kelowna

But Not In Public<sup>\*</sup> Alderman Syd Hodge said to- Church, Kelowna Hostel Serv- Father Bernie Black, assist-day he is "absolutely amazed" ices and the residents of the ant pastor of Immaculate Conat proposed hostel operations area were told after unanimous ception Church, said to the best still planned in St. Joseph's decision of city council in com- of his knowledge, Immaculate mittee it was no go for a hostel Conception parish council was He said that in March of this in the hall, or any other hall in not told it should not rent to Kelowna Hostel Services.

He said his understanding of the matter was the city fathers had asked Kelowna Hostel Services to delay signing such a contract and the city in the meantime would investigate alternative locations, preferably in non-residential areas.

However, when the city failed to obtain an alternative siter and the closing date for iederal grants had arrived, Kelowna Hostel Services were required to contract for St. Joseph's hall in order to obtain a grant before the deadline.

Kelowna Hostel Services has Liberal party supporters from post but has left open the possi-throughout the province will bility he will seek to wrest the in Kelowna for the summer. In open public meetings the organization had been urned The reports of task forces in down by the city in proposals eight areas of provincial inter- to use Cameron Pack, the Badtrict associations in the prov- Hall.

ince and reactions to proposed The decision to bar use of St. policy statements are now be- Joseph's Hall as a hostel this ing reviewed. The revised posi- summer was apparently made tions will be submitted to the in committee, and the jurisdicconvention for approval in the tion the city exercised in makareas of education, leisure and ing the decision was not made recreation, health, industrial public.

Reaction was prompted by a relations, environment, women, Courier story this weekend The convention, to draw up which said a meeting will be wards of 1,000, is expected to held in St. Joseph's at 7:30 Wednesday at which time dehear from B.C. cabinet ministers in the federal government tails of proposed hostel operations will be decided. and from Sen. R. J. Stanbury,

Delegations reacting to the president of the Liberal Party situation were expected to attend city council today.

The tentative agenda calls for registration the evening of May April 17, following a decision policy and constitution sessions like it's back to St. Joseph's."

## IN COURT

Robert Allen Bartko, of Victoria, received a suspended sen tence and was placed on probation for one year, after pleadgeneral chairmanship of ing guilty to possession of mari-

Dick Brooke of Penticton is Henry Lukinuk, of Kelowna, chairman of the local commit- was remanded to June :5 for tee handling arrangements. | trial on a charge of driving with The Okanagan-Boundary fed- a blood-alcoh

**Five Hur** 

Nominated were George Whit-Heinz Koetz, farmer, of the

Two men have been nomin-

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the kindergarten hall of the Rutland Centennial

The new director will serve



following. A dinner and dance will be held in the evening. On May 21, a campaign clinic will be held until noon followed by a luncheon, executive elec-

tions and regional vice-president elections. The convention is under the

of Canada.

urban living and poverty.

Charles Campbell, executive juana, vice-president of the B.C. party.

Karen King, left, instructs prospective playground leaders in an arts and crafts project to be undertaken by area youngsters in the Kel-Recreation Departowna

versed in first aid and planment's playground program this summer. Of the more ning for programs which include drama, story telling, than two dozen girls who took part in a recent trainmusic, arts and crafts and ing clinic, six will be chosen, special events. and hopefully, will be well-

# **Building Projects Idle** As CLRA Lockout Begins

Most building trades in the arbitration prior to the lock-| week, and it would take 68 days Southern Interior, as elsewhere out, he added.

in the province, are idle today following official lockout by the agent for 800 contractors in the Construction Labor Relations province. The lockout affects Association Friday. about 50,000 workers in the Howard Strong, secretary of province.

the Southern Interior Construc-A letter issued employees by tion Association confirmed the Kenyon and Company Ltd., labor freeze today which is Penticton, apologizing for the directly affecting about 24 con- firm's closure, states the avertracting firms in the Kelowna age construction industry hourarea and tieing up an estimated ly wage at \$4.10 and the aver-\$5 million construction work in age construction employee wage at \$6.03 an hour. It said the Valley.

HORACE SIMPSON

A familiar name in Kelowna business circles, Horace Simp-

of which he is chairman.

been a member of the Kelowna

Gyro Club for 29 years and has

been actively involved with

I READ TRANSPORT

Mr. Strong said resumption the unions have been offered of negotiations to end the lock- an 88 cent hourly increase over out is up to the CLRA and 18 a two-year period for a 371/2 Trades Council, James Kinunions involved "unless the hour week, or a monthly ingovernment decides to do crease of \$139.60. By not accepting the offer, something." Differences between both factions have the company says union emalready gone to government ployees were losing \$226,12 a

**Community Resource** 

**On A Personal Basis** 

at the new official rate to re-The CLRA is the bargaining coup offered wages. Although locked out in the rest of the province, a spokesman for the International

(Courier Photo)

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 213, said today the union had not been served notice as yet. Electrical workers in the Valley employed by CLRA contractors voted 90.1 per cent in favor of strike action.

> umbia and Yukon Building lic health, mental health, soc- owna area. naird, said Saturday members voted for strike action in disapproval of CLRA bargaining procedures as well as "not being conducive to good labor orders in Children, Peggy Klesrelations." He added the lock-

out was shutting down thoussection of the report on "proands of dollars worth of conposals for change," She restruction without "any real obminded the gathering "frag-mentation of the child" resultjectives in mind."

Locally, the lockout is affect- ed from the multiplicity of ing construction of the new agencies involved with a single retired citizens home; additions child and his family as well as to Rutland Senior Secondary insufficient communication be-School; work at Kelowna Gentween groups,

"We must out the child toeral Hospital and at the Spall gether again and, in future, Road recreation complex.

consider him as a whole child,' he guest speaker emphasized. Miss Klesner has been a teacher and is an associate of the Professional Development Centre at Simon Fraser University as well as an Indian education

Co-ordinated by local pediatrician, Dr, J. M. Edworthy, the inaugural meeting was or-

Will the person who bought an mission survey and nvestigate orange and black check rainmethods of implementing some

Hospital Auxiliary thrift shop Service Tuesday please return it? An auxiliary For Mary Smith member paid \$30 for the coat a

few weeks ago. This is the sec-Funeral service will be held ond time coats owned by auxil- from Day's Chapel of Rememiary members have been sold, brance, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. for

Anyone knowing the where- Street, who died Saturday. abouts of Venus is asked to con- Surviving Mrs. Smith are two tact the Kelowna RCMP detach- sons, Alex and Gordon, Kelowment. Spring fever 'inoughts of na; six grandchildren; two sislove and all that) appears to ters Catherine Munn, Kelowna have victimized the Quo Vadis and Isabelle Wallace of Van-Motel, on Lakeshore Drive, conver.

a two-foot high statue of the Memorial Park,

nifred M. Plester, second with 12: Brad Chapman, Kelowna, received 88 points for Oh, No Class 133, vocal ensembles, John. Classes 109, 110 eligible Madrigal Group - Open, (Four for the K. B. and P. Women's

to 20 voices): Madrigal Group, Club Cup. Class 305, Grade VI: Kather-Saw Your Face and Sing We ine Kinsey, Penticton received

and Chant It, received 168 86 and Peter Person, 85 points. Class 307, under 20: Peter Mardelle Hultman, Vernon, received 86, Twyla Erhardt, Kelowna, 84, and Alex Graham. Kelowna received 82 points. Class 308, under 20: Sonata:

Peter Person, Kelowna, receivtic — Open: Joan. Anderson, Penticton, received 88, William ed 86 points for Allegro - Son-Reid, Penticton, 86 and Marga- ata Number One. Class 309, sight playing reta Johnson, Penticton, with

Class 100, vocal solo - under owna, reeceived 87 points.

**Too Many Agencies Harmful** 

In Dealing With Children

**DOOL2** 

nett. car into the front doors of the bowling alley in Rutland early

The incident occurred about 12:45 a.m. and no assessment

of damage has been made. RCMP are also investigating the discovery Sunday morning of a car belonging to Wayne Legare, of Winfield, found in a ditch near that community. The

vehicle was damaged. Sunny

The weatherman promises sunny skies Tuesday, with winds roll status for the last report occasionally rising to fresh card period.

high and low in the city Satur- Tarnowski, Teresa Lundy and

Representation at the meet-ing included Mrs. Deirdre Mc-on Sunday. The high and low for Keglovic, Patricia Northrop 97, near the Orchard Park shop-Reporting on a three-year study by the Commission on the Okanagan Neurological As- 50 and 28 degrees, compared to James Harris, Herman Chan, Merrill Loux, of Westbank, and sociation, as well as officials a milder 57 and 22 with no pre- William Scutt, Rodney Sher- Adolph Hubecker, of Vernon, orders in Children, Peggy Kles-ner, CELDIC co-ordinator for British Columbia, dealt with a section of the report on "pro-

It was believed local Liberals are waiting until after the pro-Five people were taken to vincial convention before makhospital Saturday alternoon, following a single-car mishap ing a decision. near Winfield. Police said a jeep driven by **Honor Students** Dale Schmidt, of Winfield, went out of control at the cor-

eral riding association will .08 per cent.

again support incumbent mem-

ber Bruce Howard as the Lib-

eral candidate. However, no

candidate has been announced

for the South Okanagan pro-

vincial race which would chal-

lenge Premier W. A. C. Ben-



one was seriously nurt. culata High School from Grad-Total damage was estimated es 8 to 12, have earned honor by police at about \$1:10. A mishap Saturday atternoon

at the corner of Strathcona southerly in main valleys. Highs will be near 60 degrees. The 8-Patricia Smedley, Robert Avenue and Long Street caused about \$200 damage to cars driven by Gordon William Weighill, of Vernon, and Katherine of precipitation, compared to a an Smedley, Sharon Gergely, Krausher, of Kelowna, There warmer 57 and 25 with no pre- Leopold Beauregard and Allan were no injuries.

vak and Paul Northrop. l iuries.

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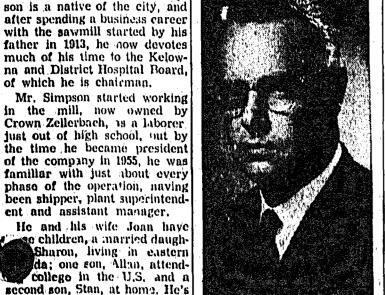
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SEEN and

HORACE SIMPSON

senior baseball. half the top floor of the new A trustee on the hospital block is being used. board for five years, Mr Simpson is starting his third term as During his years here, Mr. goddess, weighing about 65 chairman. During that time, the the ofthe observe and with the pounds. the city change, and with the pounds. hospital has undergone an al-large influx of population, the creation of many problems, gram

"I think it's wrong to blame He feels the present facility, individuals for problems which education to School District 23 Funeral/services will be held when construction is finished, have arisen and I don't think will be able to handle the area's any community can just sit still (Central Okanagan) for con- from The Garden Chapel, Tues-**POSTER CONTEST WINNERS** struction of eight classrooms day, at 2 p.m. for John needs for the foresecuble. fu- or it will stagnate. and a gym to Belgo Elemen- Cummings, 91, of 593 Corona-"The whole field of specialization has been more pro-ple could have forescen the \$327,355. The department also He is survived by his wife, Judges had a tough time Association, the competition Sheri Lyn Siephenson, 7; liting through about 200 sub- is the first held in the city and Gary Dewhurst, 6. Front cialization has been more pro-nounced in the last tew years and has given rise o more sophistication." Construction of the new hos-pital block left provision for the addition of two more floors to the present four. Aiready going to come here to live." seven judges for the comslfting through about 200 subpetition. The winning posters missions to single out 12 by the association and was row, left to right; Chris will be forwarded to Vansemi-finalists in a recent directed at Grades 1 to 3. Reoves, 8; Shell Belcher, 9; couver for judging in pronoster contest sponsored by Displaying their creative \cf-Julie Marlatt, 8; David Koga, vincial finals, Missing from the College of Dental Surforts are; back row, left to 8; and Desmond Wiberg, 8. the picture is seven-year-old geons of British Columbia, right: Brent Zaharia, 0; At centre background is con-Gregory Striegler, Promoted locally by the Kel-"Barbara Favall, 7: Patricia test, chairman Dr. John Curran, 8; Sandra Skelton, 6; owna and District Dental Weisbeck, who was one of (Courier Photo.)



. . must move ahead

Approval has been given by the provincial, department of

**HEARD** specialist, ganized to discuss the com-

coat for \$2,50 from the Rutland

Mary Smith, 84, of 2801 Pandosy

which has reported the theft of Burial will follow in Lakeview

John Cummings

Service Tuesday

Emotional and learning pro- of the recommendations with blems of children were outlin- reference to the most urgent day was 50 and 30 with a trace Joanne Pfliger; Grade 9-Sus-President of the British Col- ed at a special meeting of pub- needs of children in the Kelial work, and social planning council and related officials. Emotional and Learning Dis-

Kammed Police are searching for an unidentified youth who drove a

Sunday.

under 20: Peter Person, Kel-

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# Probation Officer Human And His Job Is To Help

A young man is charged with shoplifting and escapes a jail term because of extenuating circumstances . . . two others plead guilty to separate charges of theft from a downtown store of articles less than \$50 in value . . . another young man is charged with breaking and entering and theft ... A young couple are charged with possession of drugs . . . a juvenile is charged with having liquor in his possession, the same youth is also charged with impaired driving.

This could be part of any provincial court these days. It's not out of the ordinary. In fact it's a good day by comparison to some.

In the case of juveniles and young men just over the jjuvenile age it poses a problem for the probation office. Judges in most cases always look into the possibility of probation before passing sentence.

The word probation freightens the kids, but any parent who has accompanied their son or daughter who has been in trouble to the probation office will find the officer, be it woman or man, very understanding.

Their job is not to send these youngsters to prison but to help them back to the straight and narrow path. For many, a trip to the court is the <sup>y</sup> first time and maybe they have broken the law to get a name with their friends. But they find out the name they get is not good and the embarrassment they cause for their parents creates a hardship. It takes time for the parents to live it down with their friends.

The probation officers are counsellors and they go all out to help. Probation is not hard if the youth abides by the conditions set down and today the conditions are not extremely severe.

A trip to the probation officer be-

ence between a fine or a jail sentence for the young offender. Being smart with the officer can only lead to trouble when he or she appears in court. The officer tries to draw the person out and find out what he wants to do in the future . . . hobbies ... training ... or continuing their education.

They suggest different jobs to see if the youth is interested. They find out who his friends are and in many cases can tell if he should or shouldn't associate with them.

If the youth is fortunate in getting probation from the court, don't take it with a chip on your shoulder or even brag about it to your friends. Just remember you escaped a fine or even a jail term . . . and once a jail term it could reflect on your getting a job. There are employers who still think twice before hiring anyone who has served a jail term.

The probation officer has the power to terminate a probation before it is completed if he feels the probationer. is really making an effort to not only meet the conditions of probation, but closing the gap with his ramily and picking the right friends. The probation officer will even suggest a girl friend, because in most cases a youth out with his girl will think twice before he will do something to embarrass her with the law. She can also be a guiding partner and settle him down.

The next time you toy with the idea of breaking the law just remember that a record can stay with you for the rest of your life. Maybe not on file but mentally or from word of mouth passed on.

Probation officers' work load is heavy and they would just as soon not have you as one of their cases. If they do and you complete a probation with top honors, they have won a battle and that's all the thanks they ask.





## British Labor Opposition Mad At Guillotine On ECM Debate

servative government has aroused Labor party fury with its decision to clamp a time limit on one stage of debate on. the crucial Common Market bill, but firm Liberal backing is likely to ensure Commons support for the move.

Observers say, however, that the government motion, which limits the time remaining for committee discussion of the bill, may be passed by only a narrow margin.

The legislation received a majority of eight in the 630-seat House during the vote on second reading, approval in principal. Support is never certain since some Conservatives oppose their official party position of entering the Market by Jan. 1, 1973.

The opposition Labor party officially opposes entry on present terms but it. too, is badly split on the issue with about 70 of the 287 Labor MPs in the Commons favoring membership.

The Conservatives, with 326 MPs and an over-all majority of 26, clearly hoped to avoid the need to limit discussion on the bill. But Prime Minister Edward Heath's hand was strengthened when he was assured of support from the six-

LONDON (CP) - The Con- favors Market entry. The time limit, known as a guillotine measure, was imposed after the 12-clause bill had been under discussion by a committee of the whole House for 10 days and a total of 88 hours. Only the first clause has been fully dealt with.

**Opposition Leader Harold Wil**son described the guillotine as "an intolerable abrogation of rights.'

Another Labor MP, Michael Foot, said Heath must defend his action publicly. Heath's personal honor was at stake, said Foot.

The government motion, to be debated May 2 prior to a vote, will limit remaining committee study to 12 hours, bringing the total time available to 170 hours.

Many observers say the government will likely win a vote on the guillotine measure but its. majority may be less than 10.

The pro-Conservative Daily Telegraph comments that the time limit is generous but the government's majority "may be down to single figures.'

The Times says: "Government business managers have warned Mr. Heath and the cabinet that their majority may be

broadcasting for 26 years, be-

coming CBC assistant general

manager and finally its vice-

president. Life for him was a

succession of controversies,

some before royal commis-

sions or parliamentary com-

mittees, some related to the

Finally in 1959 came the

last major controversy of his

CBC career. Bushnell can-

celled the program Preview

Commentary because he felt

the opinions expressed by its

commentators were politically

biased and improper. CBC

program producers raised a

public outcry and some re-

signed. There were charges

that Bushnell's decision fol-

lowed threats by government

The CBC board or directors

in emergency meeting re-

versed the decision to cancel

plan to acquire a communica-

tions empire that included six

television stations, eight AM

radio stations and four FM

stations, covering much of

Eastern Canada, and a score

of cable television systems

Mister Broadcasting: The

Ernie Bushnell Story, by

Peter Stursberg; \$8.95;

Mr, Edwards formerly

was general manager of

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States squad

ron in the Pacific, under

Commodore George Dewey,

annihilated the Spanish fleet

74 years ago today—in 1898

-at the battle of Manila

Bay in the Spanish-Ameri-

can War, All seven Spanish

spread across the country.

Peter Martin Associates.

Broadcast News.

May 1, 1972 . . .

EXPANSION THWARTED

leaders.

the program.

March, 1961.

ever-growing CBC staff.

### **ELECTION RUMORS**

# Greeks Had Word For It And It Was Democratic

ment is dissolved.

OTTAWA (CP) - When politi. cians and pundits begin zeroing in on the likely day for a federal election announcement-as last Wednesday—a series of small clues seemingly can add up to an ironclad case -temporarily. Then, when the whole thing blows up, it starts all over again.

The process begins months in advance with logical discussions about when Prime Minister Trudeau is likely to call an election. Since tradition says he is unlikely to wait until the final moment-next spring-it's logical to assume it will be in 1972.

The most popular choices are June, before the holidays set in, or in October, before winter sets in.

#### SUMMER VOTE?

More and more people now are predicting a summer vote, but that's another story.

Although promoters of a June election didn't necessarily outnumber supporters of a fall vote, as the deadline for the earlier choice grew closer, there was a noticeable growth in converts. And this is where the clues come in.

One clue leading to a possible Wednesday announcement was Mr. Trudeau heading west on Thursday, leaving Wednesday as the last day he would be in the Commons with the necessary time left to call a late June election. Unless, that is, he delayed his scheduled Thursday departure just long enough to do

Then word got around that the Liberal campaign committee was meeting on the preceding Monday night.

That was pretty good stuff by itself, but it became even better when it was learned that the prime minister was meeting with his political cabinet—which includes the president of the Liberal Federation of Canadaprior to the Wednesday Commons sitting.

#### LITTLE CLUES TOO

These were all big clues. But it was really the little ones that brought in the converts.

Someone, for instance, spotted a Tuesday night dinner meeting between Marc Lalonde, Mr. Trudeau's principal secretary, and Jean-Marc Hamel, the chief electoral.officer. That was food

Through dogged digging he When the Wednesday sitting learned that Speaker Lucien Labegan, the galleries were moureux had ordered party suppacked. Nothing happened. And plies-the usual-for a Wednesthe Speaker went to his chamday night bash. The Speaker alber to entertain some visiting. ways has a party when Parlia-Greeks.



#### By BOB BOWMAN

One of the greatest Canadian explorers was Robert Campbell; yet his story is almost unknown. He left Scotland at the age of 22 and took a job at the Hudson's Bay Company sheep farm at Red River May 1, 1831. His first exploit was to go to Kentucky and buy sheep. It was dangerous journey through hostile Indian country, but Campbell got there and was able to buy 1,370 sheep and lambs. Then he had to drive them overland to Red River which took four months. Spear grass and rattlesnakes took a heavy toll and only. 251 sur-

vivde Campbell was then sent north to get into the fur trade and established a post at Dease Lake in northern' British Columbia. Then he went into the Yukon and discovered the Pelly and Yukon Rivers. One of his posts, Fort Selkirk, was destroyed by Chilcat Indians in

He had many encounters with hostile Indians but they admired his bravery and he always man-

aged to walk away from them unharmed. He steadfastly believed that he had God's protection. After he had been in the Yukon for nearly 20 years, Campbell decided that he should

get married. The Hudson's Bay Company offered to send him a bride from London but he refused and insisted on going to Scotland to choose his own.

effect in Ontario. 1921-Quebec put liquor under

Growing Advertising Industry



climb the highest mountain and swim the deepest river if only I could find you" was a pantywaist compared to Campbell.

He left White River in the Yukon in September 1852, paddled and s n o w s h o e d across Great Slave Lake to Lake Athabaska, to Ile a la Crosse, Carlton House, and Fort Garry. One of his habits was to cut a hole in the ice so he could have a bath in the morning!

When Campbell arrived in Scotland he had traveled 9,700 miles. Then he chose a girl 12 years old and had to wait six years before she could come to Canada to marry him! **OTHER MAY 1 EVENTS** 

1599-Chauvin and Pontgrave obtained monopoly of fur trade. 1682-Le Fibre de la Barre replaced Frontenac as governor. 1775-Quebec Act came into

force. 1822-General Hospital at

Montreal was opened to accommodate 80 patients. 1876-St. Catharines, Ont., be-

came a city.

1885-Ottawa became second city in Canada' to get electric lights.

1888-Lord Stanley, who donated Stanley Cup, became Governor-General.

1896-Sir Charles Tupper became prime minister. Public Printing Bureau at Ottawa adopted eight-hour day.

1906-Carnegie Public Library opened at Ottawa. 1909-Prohibition came into

The suitor who sang "I'd government control.

# Remember CF-5 Fiasco

#### (Victoria Colonist)

After about 14 years of service, the long-range patrol aircraft of Canada's Argus fleet are about to be retired. That is the word from Ottawa.

The replacement of these 32 fourengined submarine hunters is expected to involve expenditure of a sum ranging between \$450 and \$750 million. The basis of this calculation is not disclosed but it must be assumed that the numbers of replacement aircraft will at least equal those of the 32 Argus now operative.

Even to the prodigal spenders in Ottawa this must seem a lot of money. It is therefore warrantable at this time, for those in a position to do so, to keep a sharp eye and alert ear on the deliberations of the defence planners. This country cannot afford another fiasco such as the nurchase of 115 CF-5 fighter bombers at a price of \$215 million four years ago, aircraft for which no effective role has been found in this country. By last report, the government was still trying to sell them-at a loss, of course an undisclosed amount.

For three years, it seems, experts in the defence department have been studying the Argus presumably to determine at what point in its workinglife a phase-out should commence. The assumption is that the time has arrived. One of the four defence ministers who has served during the past four years, Leo Cadieux, said as long ago as September, 1969, that the Argus fleet would be replaced after 1973. Unless there is evidence of unexpected fatigue, there is still time to shop around without departing from Mr. Cadieux' timetable--not shopping for bargains but for the best possible equipment for an exacting job.

Members of the defeace committcc of the Commons perhaps should be reminded to ask, at the appropriate time, if the range of the Argus replacement is sufficient.

It must be at least 4,000 miles. And bearing in mind the bird-brain example of the CF-5 decision, the planners should be reminded of the fact again and again.

#### 10 YEARS AGO May 1962

Joe Kapp, star quarterback of the 3.C. Lions, was a featured guest at the Boys' Club Sports Show held in Kelowna at the Memorial Arena, Joe drew hundreds of football conscious youngsters, eager for a glimpse of a real live quarterback, Jack Brow was named Central Okanagan "Sportsman of the Year.'

#### 20. YEARS' AGO May 1952

The honor of leading the Canadian section in the Wenatchee Apple Blossom parade has been given to Kelowna 'The Kelowna float is a majestic swan, and Lady of the Lake, Faye Weeks conveyed the city's good vishes. The Festival is being held May 1, 2 and 3.

#### 30 YEARS AGO May 1042

With the Sorvices-Sub. Lt. R. N. (Dob), Hayman R.C.N.R., arrived in Kelowna to spend a week's leave, L.A.C. Robert Simpson, R.C.A.F, arrived to spend his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Lt. W. A. Lemon, R.C.N.R., is spending a portion

### **KELOWNA DAILY COURIER**

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-and 20 had gone to Venezuela for

### BYGONE DAYS (From Courier Files)

of his leave here. He has cruised 100,-000 miles during the war, and was at the sinking of the "Bismarck,"

#### 40 YEARS AGO May 1932

East Kelowna Notes: Work on a trout rearing pond in the K.L.O. district was begun by members of the Kelowna Rod and Gun Club, Considerable work was done on clearing out the pond and digging channels to Mission Creek. It is hoped that a larger crew will turn out on Sunday,

#### 50 YEARS AGO May' 1922

Rutland Notes: Miss Early McDonald returned to her teaching duties at Deep Creek after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Money left for England where Mr. Money is going on business connected with the Progress Mining Co.

#### 60 YEARS AGO May 1912

Mr. Charles Harvey C.E., is busily engaged in laying out the 'ract recently acquired by the Grand Pacific Land Co., of Winnipeg, It, will contain 700 lots. The winding roads and park charactor of the plans make the task slower, F. R. E. Dellart expects to have the property on sale by May 1st.

**IN PASSING** 

down to single figure next Tues member Liberal party, which day."

## **BOOK CORNER** Bushnell remained in public

Written for The Canadian Press By CHARLES EDWARDS Ernie Bushnell is an explosive, outspoken C a n a d i a n. Small wonder therefore that his career in broadcasting from early days until the present has been dotted with

controversy. Unquestionably Bushnell exerted more influence on development and growth of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation than any other individual. But his biography, Mister Broadcasting: the Ernie Bushnell Story, by Peter Stursberg, makes clear that Bushnell had no sympathy for the principles of public broadcasting envisaged by those responsible for establishing the **Canadian** Radio Broadcasting Commission and eventually the CBC.

Bushnell learned show business the hard way during five years touring North America as tenor with a male quartet' on the chautauqua tent circuit. In 1926 he settled in Toronto where he struggled through the early days of radio as performer, advertising salesman and radio-station manager. The income was uncertain but the life exciting.

Then came the first major controversy. In 1929, a royal commission headed by Sir John Aird recommended that Canadian radio stations be taken out of private hands and operated by a publiclyowned company. The system was to be non-commercial and financed by government subsidies and by a licence fee to users of radio receivers.

#### BECAME MAJOR ISSUE The proposals might have been side-tracked when the

Conservative government of R. B. Bennett came to power in 193, But broadcasting became a major public issue under goading by the Canadian Radio League organized by two bright young Canadians, Graham Spry and Alan Plaunt.

Bushnell was a private enterpriser making his living from commercial radio. He became a leading opponent of the league in appearances before a parliamentary commit-.tcc.

Perhaps it was Ernie's strong representations that led in part to compromise. In 1932, Parliament' established the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission to operate a network of publiclyowned stations, Some of the private stations were taken over,

times fire bombs, are, like lay and holidays at 492 Doyle Avenue, Mines Minister Donald Mac-Strangely, the CRBC hired It is the families of the ping up the survivors. their older counterparts; un-Kelowna, B.C. by Thomson B.C. Newsdonald said in a statement the Bushnell to supervise pro-1950 - Construction was fighters and people who live likely to be affected. papers Limited. started on the \$95-million grams for Ontario and Westpurpose of the program is to Both Canada and the United or work in the target areas "They get the tension out of ern Canada under the system inter-provincial pipeline to allow maximum extraction of who suffer most from nervous their systems by attacking the States have been free from smallpox ore from open pit mines with he had so strongly opposed. ber -0822, carry oil from the Edmontroops," said the dector. disorders. for more than 20 years. minimum physical hazard and The streets of Eastern Gar-

for thought.

Then a Conservative MP, always a firm believer in a fall vote, said he had changed his mind when he was told the Liberal party had warned the post office to expect a massive load of literature.

At least two Liberal MPs predicted to constituents that the date would be revealed Wednesday-and since a fall date would scarcely be announced that far in advance, the sleuths had no trouble with those clues.

Finally, one still-doubting reporter got the ultimate clue.

## Lasting Jobs Hard To Find

TORONTO (CP) - Students secking summer jobs have "very good" prospects, but graduates have a "very poor" chance of getting good permanent employment, says the head of the University of Toronto Employment Service.

David Currey said in an interview Friday uncertainty in the business world has made things difficult for graduates seeking full-time jobs.

"Most young people aged 19 to 23 have difficulty getting into a job, I don't care what degree or diploma they have," he said. Mr. Currey said continuing immigration of professional workers makes a surplus of certain types of workers inevitable, and the coincidence of graduation time with vacations makes the problem worse.

students and graduates out on the market at the same time," he said.

By the end of this summer, he said, between 6,000 and 7,000 students will have obtained summer work through a placement centre at the University of Toronto, Surveys show that 86 per cent of students make use of the centre during their stay at university.

But companies have out oncampus recruiting for full-lime employees by 40 per cent in the last year because they don't have enough permanent jobs to fill, or not enough to warrant national recruiting.

### **Open-Pit Mines** May Go Wider

OTTAWA (CP) - The energy, mines and resources department will spend \$3.3 million in the next five years on research into ways to dig open pit mines with steeper sidewalls,

The work is being farmed out to mining companies, mine engincers, and university research workers. During the current fiscal year, running to next March 31, \$800,000 is expected to be spent,

Controlled By A Few Big Firms OTTAWA (CP) - The large and growing advertising indus-

try is dominated by a relative handful of firms, statistics

Latest c o m p l e t e Statistics Canada figures for the half-billion-dollar industry, covering the year 1970, show that 22 of the 194 agencies accounted for \$72.40 of every \$100 of advertising business and \$79.30 of every \$100 in profits.

Total profits, before income tax, were \$7.67 million for 1970. a drop of 18.3 per cent from the 1969 figure of \$9.4 million.

show.

But 1969 was a year of exceptionally-high profits. The industry's total profits in 1968 were only \$4.7 million and the best year before that, 1966, yielded a total of only \$6.6 million, Advertising agencies billed their clients for \$470.4 million

during 1970, an increase of 3.1 per cent from the \$456.1 million of the year before. Billings cover fees charged by newspapers and broadcasting stations for their space or time, plus the agencies own fees. EMPLOYMENT DOWN

The total of people employed in advertising continued to decline, while their salaries rose. The industry employed 4,850 persons during 1970 and paid them \$49.2 million, compared with 4,876 and \$46.6 million in 1969. The peak year of employment was 1967, with 5,138 persons in the industry. During 1970, there were 22

agencies—11.3 per cent of the total—with billings of more than \$5 million each. The 22 accounted for \$340.7 million in billings, or 72.4 per cent of the total.

## Behind Londonderry's Barricades Nervous Breakdowns Take Big Toll

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) - Behind the barricades of Londonderry, more people collapse from nervous breakdowns than fall from bombs or bullets.

war between the Irish Republican Army and the British troops are the victims of worry and fear. The heavy tension is taking an expanding toll on the health of the 65,000 men, women and children in Northern Ireland's second largest city where bomb blasts and gun battles are almost daily occurrences.

batants whose health suffers

has a practice in the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan estate areas, says: "The exhilaration of the struggle helps the active fighters stay

The 14 agencies with individual billings of more than \$10 million had profits of \$5.2 million-69 per cent of all profits. The top 14 employed 2,771 of the national total of 4,850 em-

ployees.

A breakdown of billings by media shows that 42.5 per cent of advertising billings were for print media, followed by 36.9 per cent for television, 13.4 per cent for radio, 3.9 per cent for direct mail, catalogues and contests, 2.9 per cent for outdoor advertisements and advertisements inside vehicles such as buses, and four-tenths of one per cent for other media.

#### **NEWSPAPERS LEAD**

Of the print billings, 43.8 per cent were for daily newspapers, 23.4 per cent for consumer magazines, 16.7 per cent for trade papers, 7.3 per cent for weekend magazines, 3.8 per cent for weekly to tri-weekly newspapers, and five per cent for other print media such as yellow pages and farm publications.

Production charges of print media and television were generally higher than those for radio and outdoor and transportation media.

Total billings were broken down into the fee charged by the media for rental of time or space and the fee charged by the agency or a third party to produce the commercial.

Print production charges were 18.9 per cent of billings, while television was 16.6 per cent, radio was 9,4 per cent and outdoor and transportation media production charges were 10.2 per cent.

the way has at least one bul-

trouble before in my life,"

said one father of nine, "But

last month I had to have un

emergency operation for

Mothers along the street

their children are suffer.

and some are fraid to go to

school in case they should get

caught in crossfire between

Dr. MacDermott says many

But others, the ones who

daily attack British armored

vehicles with rocks and some-

children suffer from night-

the IRA and the troops."

mares and bed-wetting,

"I've never had nervous

let hole in or around it.

stomach ulcers,"

The return fire from the soldiers often damages the houses and frightens the residents. CHILDREN SUFFER Nearly every house along

Most of the casualties in the

Ironically, it is the non-commost from the warfare.

Dr. Donal MacDermott, who healthy,"

ships were sunk with 167 men killed and 214 wounded. Seven U.S. sailors were wounded in the action. Dewey called off the battle after two hours to give his men breakfast before mop-

Bushnell by then had had his fill of the CBC and he resigned at the end of the year. He moved immediately into private broadcasting, his first love. He headed a group that began operating a private television station in Ottawa in Even so, Bushnell was fated to a hectic business life. Bush-

"I think it's madness to throw nell Television Ltd. flourished until it failed in an ambitious

# **Blood Clinic** Set For May 11

"RUTLAND (Staff) - Red! Mrs. C. R. Mallach, chairman Miss Rutland Hopefuls Cross blood tranfusion service of Rutland branch of Red Cross is going into its 25th year in Blood Donor clinics said four Canada, with the first blood shields will be given in comdonor clinic held in Vancouver petition.

a 1947. Since then, the need for blood to the group with 20 members in 1947. and blood products has grown or more, with the highest perenormously as surgical and centage of donors. The shield, medical techniques have devel- in memory of Dr. A. W. N. oped and populations in com- Druitt, is given to smaller munities have increased. groups of between 10 and 20 There will be a blood donor members.

clinic in Rutland, in Centennial all, May 11, 2 to 5:30 p.m. and been awayed to the youngest

donor, and until recently, both in from 6:30 to 9 p.m. has been suggested erch girls and boys could participate. or be responsible for bring. Since girls must be 18 years of ing another, necessary to fill age before they can donate speeches before the contest on skis. the gaps left by retiring donors blood, another shield has been judges. at 65 or those who are on the donated by the first blood by the first been before the contest on skis. at 65, or those who are on the donated by the Catholic Women's League, just for girls. Rut-

move. It now takes 1900 donors a land clinic will be the first time week or approximately 400 the new shield will be awarded. judges, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. p.m. followed by a ball under donors a day to take care of Kinsmen have volunteered Freebairn and Mr. and Mrs. R. the sponsorship of the Rutland the 30,000 patients a year in their services for transportation, B.C.-Yukon who need blood. and babysitting services are and babysitting services are The Rutland Chamber of Com-Those between the age of 18 available in Centennial Hall.

Anyone wishing to help out Bob Harrison introduced the Lions' Ladies, who had set table and 65, or boys 17 with parents consent, and in good health, at the clinic May 11, call Mrs. candidates with a resume of centred with spring flowers. may contribute blood. Mallach 5-5297 in the evenings. their talents, hopes and future. The girls are sponsored by

### RUTI AND (Special)—During Leveirrier spoke on Teen Town; the past month the Miss Rut- Mary-Ann Van der Gulik dis land contestants have been busy cussed happiness; Anita Hanet Rutland Pharmacy shield has

with television appearances, ra-told of going across Canada in dio interviews and training the cockpit of a 707 jet; Mollie sessions. Saturday night in the Pearce discussed communicat-Murray Room of the Centennial ing; Dianne Stein talked about Hall, their efforts came to a everyday sounds; Ann-Marie climax in the giving of their Heemskerk told of her first day The judges will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens final decisions Saturday at the greeted the guests on arrival. Centennial Hall, where the cor-Mr. Stevens introduced the ornation will take place at 7:30

E. Manson, to the gathering. Kinsmen. merce sponsors the contest.

plans.

The girls spoke on a wide president of the chamber. Mr. portance of a true friend; Judy agent there.

The girls are sponsored by various groups. Mr. Stevens is

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**Make Final Appearance** 

variety of topics. First to speak Freebairn is in charge of the was Kathy Berner on the accor- B.C. highways department ofdion as a classical instrument; fice in Kelowna and Mr. Man-Cathy Feth spoke on the im- son is the B.C. government

#### 55th annual, will be held Sept. 8 in the Community Hall. It will follow the basic pattern although such time-consuming aspects as tea serving and the judges' lunch will be convened, leaving the fair executive free to take case of more urgent

All ladies are invited to attend MOSCOW (Reuter) - A fair committee. this evening courtesy of the fall

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Local 33

# **Current Beauty Trends Popular With Grandma**

By URSULA SURTEES ting up at about 5:30 every achieved by using either the Beauty is only skin-deep. How morning.

often have you heard that little In grandma's day the pursuit uncomfortable to sleep on, or the prices of shares in the two gem 'quoted 'o' you? Skin-deep of beauty was important, but it were done a little more rapidly companies are being affected by it may be, but through the cen-turies women, yes, and men too, have struggled to improve on nature with whatever means fore the mirror was needed dampened hair wrapped around the server for several minutes the server for several minutes.

they can get their hands on, pinching the cheek oetween the screw for several minutes The modern miss has such a thumb and fingers o bring the till dry, the result being a spring selection to choose from that a blood to the surface to make like coll of hair which could be

trip to the beauty aid depart. that rosy glow. A nit of red coaxed into the required ringment can be almost a traumatic flannel rubbed over the lips let. experience. And to apply each helped too. Expressive eyes have always

Hate that grey? Out comes been considered beautiful. Even the walnut juice. This has been here fashions change. We are been considered beautiful. Even used for centuries as a hair all familiar with the "Cleodarkener. When we were small patra" look, the Iheda Bara children in England we were with the "vamp" 'ook. Then told bedtime stories about the there was a sort of naked look gypsies-who stole fair-skinned to the eye when the eyebrow and golden haired children, and in its natural state was abolishdisguised them by staining their ed altogether and a sort of half skin and hair with walnut juice. moon of pencil drawn in its Those glossy-smooth ringlets place. Thank goodness that one much admired by Victorian is gone. Eyes are "in" at pres-

ter a slow beginning the Peach-gentlemen were certainly not ent, and we see everything land Community Fall Fair Com-nature's gift to the girls at that from panther eyes to moonglow time. They were painstakingly eyes advertised.

### Mine Shareholders Told Ignore Rumor

VANCOUVER (CP) - Thomas Dohm, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has warned shareholders of Afton Mines Ltd. and Equatorial Resources, currently involved in a border dispute, to pay no attention to rumors about the value of shares in the two companies.

'curly rags" which were most Mr. Dohm said Sunday that

### LONE HUNTERS

Coyotes usually hunt alone or in pairs.



## PROCLAMATION



Pictured above is Kay Horton, secretary Medic-Alert Committee; Mr. Bert Roth -Mayor and Mr. Bill Thompson-Chairman.

# 'It's A Small World' Theme **Of Rutland Student Concert**

RUTLAND (Staff) — Many The concerts were held to parents and friends attended show what pupils learn in spring variety concerts this music classes he said. They week at Rutland and West Rut- also included recognition of serland elementary schools, re-ports principal C. J. Hallisey. are people who do things to assist teachers.

Minor Ball Programs Underway

Both girls and boys are playof music. Mrs. Macdonald



the school year. Teachers are Miss J. Mitchner,

TOTLAND (Stail) — The first D. Burkard, Mrs. L. Hell, Mrs. levents and judge for this show in the bylaw which sets out rules peachland Centennial Hall June practice Saturday at Rutland Miss J. Curry, J. Regan and method in all closeses Price Pric

Mrs. O. Bohu. Aides are Mrs. Both girls and boys are play-ing and association president, Rudy Runzer said teams will practice for two weeks, then start playing in earnest. Games will be Monday and Wednesday nights. There are six teams for girls, two for boys, with 95 players signed up.

**Peachland Riding Club** Plans Fun Day For May 6 PEACHLAND (Special) - The more sand should be hauled in

theme for the Rutland Elemen- local club Fun Day and the re- before oiling is done. They were tary concert, teaturing western, cently sponsored walkathon given authority to go ahead tacted, along with new business American, Spanish, German, were two important items on with this. It was decided to buy wishing to donate but are the West In- the agenda at the regular meet- two stop watches.

dian, Japanese and Canadian songs. The West Rutland program The first local horse show of included musical and dromatic the secretary, and the regular meets two stop watches. It was decided to get trail rides organized so they can get started as soon as the weather Mrs. Don Cousins. included musical and dramatic the season-a fun day-is to be warms up. Roddy Lewis was productions organized during held at the Riding Club grounds appointed trail boss for the fair date the group will sponsor on May 6 starting at 10 a.m. coming season. President Mrs. speakers on topics pertaining to Fourteen events are listed on Bud McKague passed out to fair entries. The first such the program, many of them fun all member for study a copy of meeting will be 'seld in the

> go to first place winners in all classes. Entry forms now available from secretary, Mrs. Dom Ukrainian literary critic, Ivan Timms, or Bonnie MacKinnon. Dzyuba, has been arrested durshow convener. ing investigations into suspected

Mrs. John Milroy agreed to Mrs. John Milroy agreed to take charge of entries at the show, while Mrs. Bill Manring and Miss Pat Clements were and Miss Pat Clements were

tall fair **Plans Made** Refreshments were served under the auspices of the

and every recommended cos-

metic, would necessitate get-

**MUSEUM NOTES** 

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PEACHLAND (Special)-Afmittee held a fruitful organizational meeting where all aspects of the annual Fall Fair were

fully discussed. This year's fair, Peachland's

business.

Donors' pledge cards were given out at the meeting and

last year's donors will be contacted, along with new business wishing to donate, but are not

It was decided that before the finishing with different fabrics.

CONTRACTORS

signed up. It is hoped all-star teams from each division will enter the B.C. playoffs.

Minor baseball games began Saturday at Edith Gay Playground. Boys of assorted sizes appeared ready for business, while coaches, parents and friends shouted encouragement

to aspiring hitters. The Rutland Minor Baseball Association hopes parents will encourage boys to attend regularly and do their best. The playground is being improved under the Local Initiatives Program, with the federal government paying salaries of workers until May 31.

**Social Workers** ing re-election. **Would Abolish** 24, of Mancota, Sask., who failed to return to Stony Mount-**Death Penalty** ain penitentiary after being granted leave to attend a meet-

VANCOUVER (CP)-The British Columbia Association of Social Workers wants capital was serving a murder sentence. punishment abolished indefinitely. Delegates to the association's annual meeting on the weekend

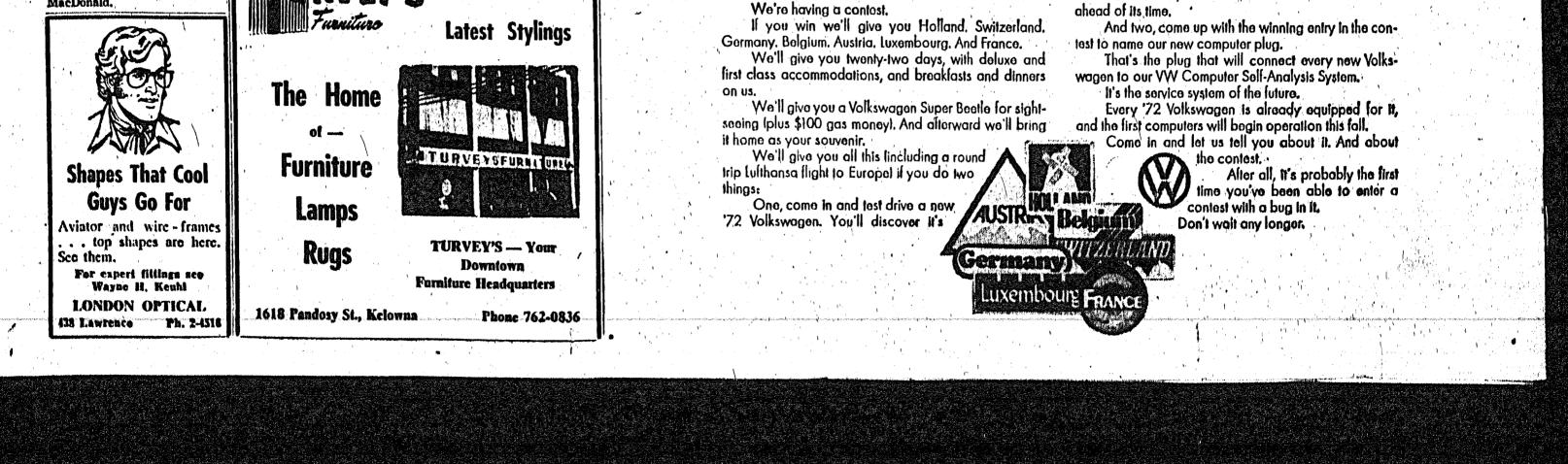
voted to press the federal government to extend indefinitely the five-year trial period of abolition of capital punishment, except in cases where policemen or prison guards are murdered.

The association, which has a membership of about 1,135, commended the federal program of prison leaves and temporary looking in would have thought absences to permit prison in- the revellers were stricken with mates to seek employment and poverty. visit families,

About 250 people attended the The association voiced strong criticism of staff switches from the rehabilitation to the finan-6233 Knights of Columbus One 6233, Knights of Columbus, One cial service department of the Vancouver social welfare office of many events held by the and voted to ask city council knights to raise money for difto augment the rehabilitation ferent projects, it was sold out section and create a minimum a week before. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tereposky of 24 new positions in the financial section. won the prize for the best cos-

On the provincial level, dele- tum. A prize was also given for gates asked for a restructuring the most humorous costume. and expansion of government services and the formation of a standing committee on social Miss Rutland contest, was inwelfare to look at legislation and policy.

The association also called on the provincial government to increase the B.C. minimum age to \$2 an hour from \$1.50. Walter Paetkau of Abbotsford s elected president of the association to succeed Jack



administrative assistant. **ON THE PRAIRIES** Leith Named

up took part. **By Liberals** SWIFT CURRENT, Sask, (CP)

Patterson, Ron Shaw, Wayne Haughestol, Debbie Cinnamon, -George Leith, former MLA for Brian and Derrik Gluschenko Elrose, Saturday was nominated Liberal candidate for Swift Many items to do w

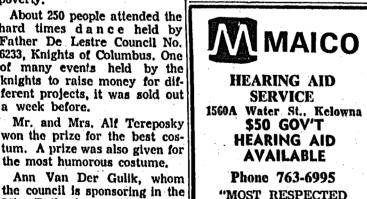
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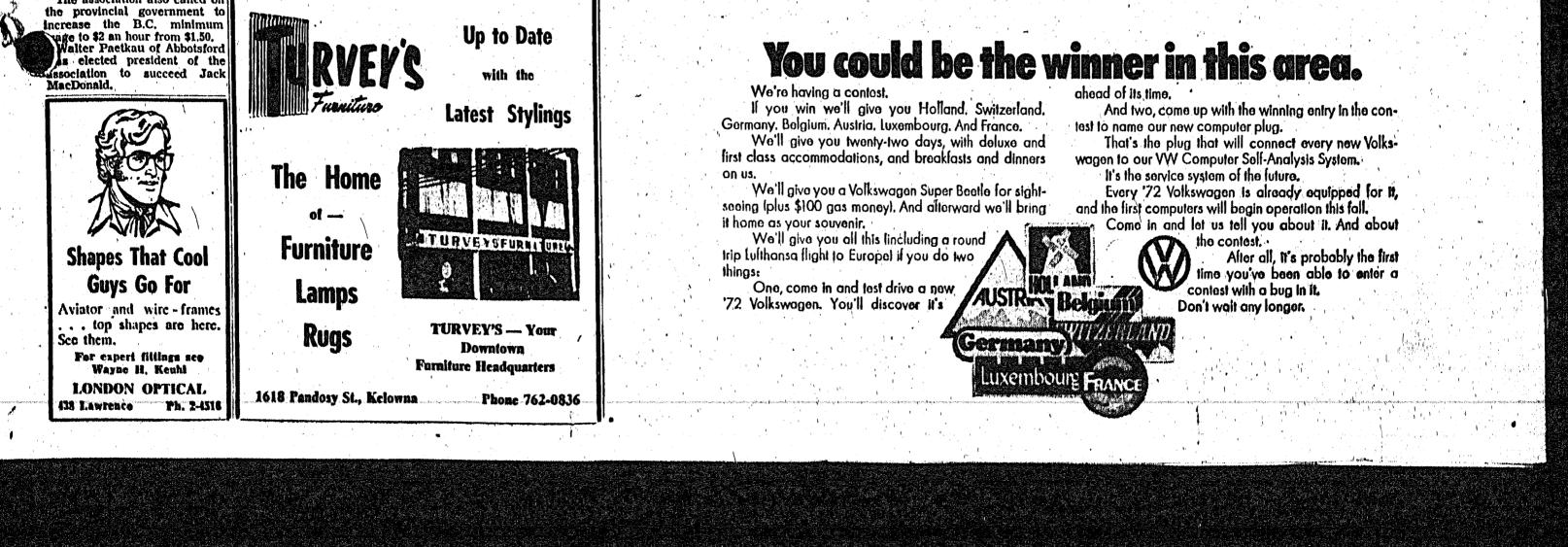
WINFIELD (Special)- W. A granted leave to attend a meet-Shilvcck, cancer campaign ing here. Police said both are chairman of Rutland, Winfield considered dangerous. Foucher and Okanagan Centre, announc ed today that collections in Win-

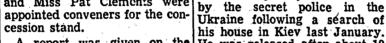
field were up 38 per cent over last year. The 1972 receipts amounted to \$938.81 compared to a 1971 total of \$682. Co-chairmen, Mrs. L. A. Stowe and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, were very pleased with the excellent job done by 'he 30 Winfield volunteers.

Okanagan Centre, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adelaide Grant, reported collections amounted to \$220, approximately the same amount as last year.



"MOST RESPECTED NAME-IN HEARING"





cession stand. A report was given on the He was released after about 10 club-sponsored walkathon for hours, but the sources said he March of Dimes in which 41 was re-arrested April 17. persons from nine years old and

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The Latest Styles in ...

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**CRITIC ARRESTED** 

The first walker in was Billy CAIRO (Reuter) - Egypt has the course in two hours and 15 minutes. Others receiving the club's silver dollars were David Patterson Bon Show With Street Str

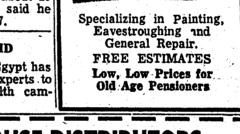
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### **PROCLAMATION OF 1972 MEDIC-ALERT PROGRAM**

WHEREAS citizens of this community may have hidden medical problems which in case of an accident or emergency may not be obvious even to the trained eye of a physician, and

WHEREAS if an accident strikes and they are either unconscious, delirious, or in a state of shock, it may be impossible for them to tell the physician about their problem or allergy, and

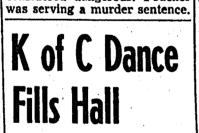
WHEREAS there are more than 200 medical problems of various kinds which might go undetected thus leading to serious illness or even death

THEREFORE May, 1972 is proclaimed "Medic-Alert" month in Kelowna, thereby recognizing the continuing work of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation through the provision of Medic-Alert identification bracelets and 24-hour emergency information service to physicians and to other authorized personnel in cases of accident emergencies, and

> We further recognize the efforts of the North Okanagan Life Underwriters Association and the associations throughout Canada who are sponsoring the information program designed to save the lives of our citizens.

> > Bert Roth, Mayor Kelowna, B.C.

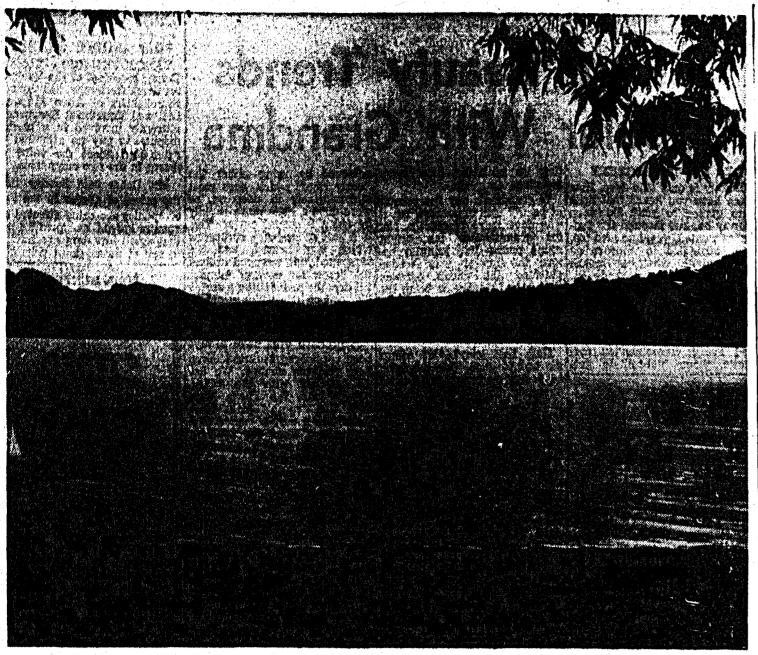




troduced.

ALERT OUT

RUTLAND (Staff)-The Centennial Hall was full to capacity Saturday night. And anyone



WALKING HAND IN HAND along the Okanagan could bring a new dimension to a little girl. Are you interested in bringing a meaningful relationship to a girl who needs 'someone special' who cares?

the sole bread winner and has An urgent appeal goes out to women, 17 years and up to many anxieties. In today's become a Big Sister. Perhaps society there are many reathe mother has a large famsons why a little girl may be ily, perhaps she has a handineeding companionship outcapped child who keeps her side the home-someone to home bound or perhaps she is confide in or to explore new

ideas with. Big Sisters of Kelowna are now ready to accept applications for this movement. Interested persons may write Box 556 or telephone 2-2837. (Courier Photo)



Better yet, get two more cop-

... and add your

After almost a year of the available spare time. Wo she is made to feel like a mem-'growing pains' Big Sisters of men interested in this modern ber of the family. Kelowna and District have em- adaption of the 'Good Samarierged, have received their char- tan,' may contact Box 556. Kel- the executive and directors, the honoree, her mother and ter and are now ready for ac- owna for further information. the meeting adopted the contion.

What is Big Sisters? It is a ming, hiking, in tennis or some pared by Jim Gordon. movement similar in purpose to that of Big Brothers, where form of recreation. However is Mrs. Marjorie Glover, with women from 17 years of age the time is used, the Big Sis- Mrs. Leonard Smith as vicewomen from 17 years of age the time is used, the signal of the second state of the sec girl who may be needing com- panionship and is trying to Timpany. panionship putside of the home. help her experience a fuller Director A Big Sister meets with her life. It may be a chopping ex-A Big Sister meets with ner life. It may be a shopping ex-Little Sister each week, spend-pedition together, or a visit to a Shin Brian Wandala. Mar Wandala Mar bride's place of employment, ding in Rutland. Exchanging white streamers. ing three to four hours togeth- display or a concert. Perhaps er. How this time is spent de the Little Sister may visit the pends on the girls' needs and Big Sister in her home where

Time may be spent swim- stitution, which had been pre-

gagements.

ship card, by contacting the secretary, Herb Sullivan, Hon-

houses of prostituion and over-

see the operations. Prostitutes

"This bill would be good for s

have your prostitution profits

The measure gained recogni-

tion earlier this week when

Gov. Dan Evans said it was the

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would be affected.

**A PUBLIC STATEMENT** 

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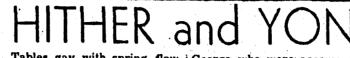
Shower Honors Gail Cmolik Bride-elect Gail Cmolik.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cmolik, has been honored at several showers recent-

During a recent meeting of Corsages were presented to future mother-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Glasscock and her sisters, Alex and Susan Cmolik. at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Joe Audet of Rosemead Avenue. Assisting the



WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER PAGE 6 **KELOWNA DAILY COUBIER, MON., MAY 1, 1972** 



Tables gay with spring flow-| George who were accompanied ers welcomed Mrs. Gladys Mc- by another sister, Mrs. Ida Kenzie when members of the Mierau, also of Prince George. Centennial Unit of St. Paul's

United Church met for a lun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson cheon at Capri on Friday. Mrs. of Chelan, Wash. enjoyed a McKenzle is to make her home week here with their son-in-law in Victoria soon. Her many and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. friends will miss her warm hu- T. Sapiano of Okanagan Misman interest and those who sion. Among the grandchildren were privileged to associate at the Sapiano home was a new with her in her church work granddaughter, Jennifer Surecognized and appreciated her zanne, a sister for Cindy and competitive flower show of leadership and quiet acts of Joey. faith. High tribute was paid to

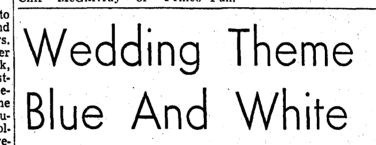
her by Mrs. Catherine Lawrie Back from a wonderful 11 day as she presented her with a visit at her birthplace, Battlegift on behalf of the Centennial ford, Sask., is Mrs. H. T. Med-Unit members. Mrs. McKenzie dins of De Hart Road, who mograciously thanked those pre- tored to the prairies with Agsent and before leaving bid nes Kloster of Vernon. She farewell with an appropriate was a house guest with her sispraver. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bolan of North

Recent house guests with Battleford and during her holi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thom, day visited with many old fa-McClure Road, were Mr. and mily friends, some of whom Mrs. Howard Percy of Rotorua, she had not seen for 35 years. New Zealand, who spent a week here. The couple are on The members of CN Pension-

a year tour of the world. They ers' orchestra entertained resiaccompanied their hosts to Ed- dents of Mount View Rest monton. Home, Rutland, with a variety program of solos, duets and Another university student trios. Taking part in the afterhome to visit her parents is Ja- noon program, which was

toria who is visiting with her Parkinson, Jim Boisseneault, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter Chaban, Robert Atkin-Williams of Kelowna before son, Bob Sigworth, Bert Turleaving for Barkerville where ner, Maurice Helston and Mrs. she is again employed for the W. L. Balmer. Some of the old favorites included, Working on summer.

the Railroad, April Showers, Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Springtime in the Rockies, Alec Kisser of Eldorado Road Howdy You Do, and Let There were the former's sister and Be Peace ( a Earth, as well as brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. We're A Gang That's Out For Cliff McGillvray of Prince Fun.



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### GARDEN CLUB

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MEETINGS

### Spring Flower Show In May Open To All 'Green Thumbers'

A model miniature garden, | eties of tulips, all to be displayinterest tables and a demon- ed in green pop bottles supplied stration of arrangements will be by the exhibitor.

among the many special feat- There will also be six decorures at the first annual spring ative classes and in addition a flower show, sponsored by the class for children, 12 years and Kelowna and District Garden under. Club in Orchard Park mall.

Since there are many men The show which continues who grow beautiful flowers it from May 8 to May 13 will also is hoped they will take this include an assortment of house opportunity to enter the class plants; and an information and for men only. membership booth.

Entry forms will be avail-On Thursday, Friday and Salable from several Orchard Park urday there will be showings shops, as well as a number of of beautiful colored slides from gardening supply business a selection of more than 200 inand also from the Garden Club cluding flowering shrubs, information booth at the Mal plants, gardens and wild flowfrom May 8 to May 10.

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and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately. Graduation Specials The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and sub-Natural

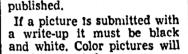
net Williams, a third year stu-dent at the University of Vic- 'old timers', were Mrs. Cyril the ceremony. Wedding writeups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

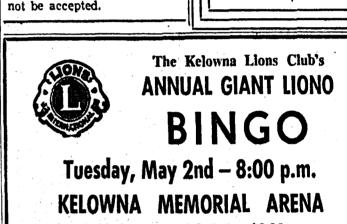
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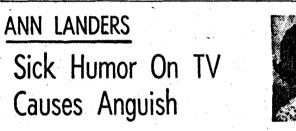
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following situation: You are of no set age. You can be either 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10022. male or female. You have a cleft palate, known more commonly as harelip.

ies of this column and send it to In other words, you have a the presidents of all three netspeech impediment caused by a works. Across the column write, congenital defect. You are en-"I agree" joying an evening with friends name and address. and someone suggests turning on TV to see his favorite come-Dear Ann Landers: I am 24. I

spent the first 21 years of my Suddenly he's on the screen life in total hell because of my telling a joke about "this dog father. He is mentally deranged with a harelip that barks with a harelip that barks funny." Would you try to hide knew when he would turn from your embarrassment by laugha sweet, loveable person to a ing? Would you leave the room cruel, savage beast. He used to to spare the others discomfort? hit my mother for no reason, Can you imagine anything so needlessly cruel as this kind of throw things at me, and I'm ridicule? Well, how about the sure h tortured our pets al-though no one could ever prove even though profits would help Church, Rutland.

Another TV show? this hilarlose my mind when my mother ious skit involves a stutterer died of leukemia. I was 17 at and a victim of cerebral palsy, the time, The comedian plays both parts. He does it to perfection-the la-

I was 20 when I met John, I bored facial contortions, the was almost a storybook rotangled utterances, the spastic mance the way he rescued me health department to build have instructed the state health department to build was a masterful imitation. knight in shining armor, We've

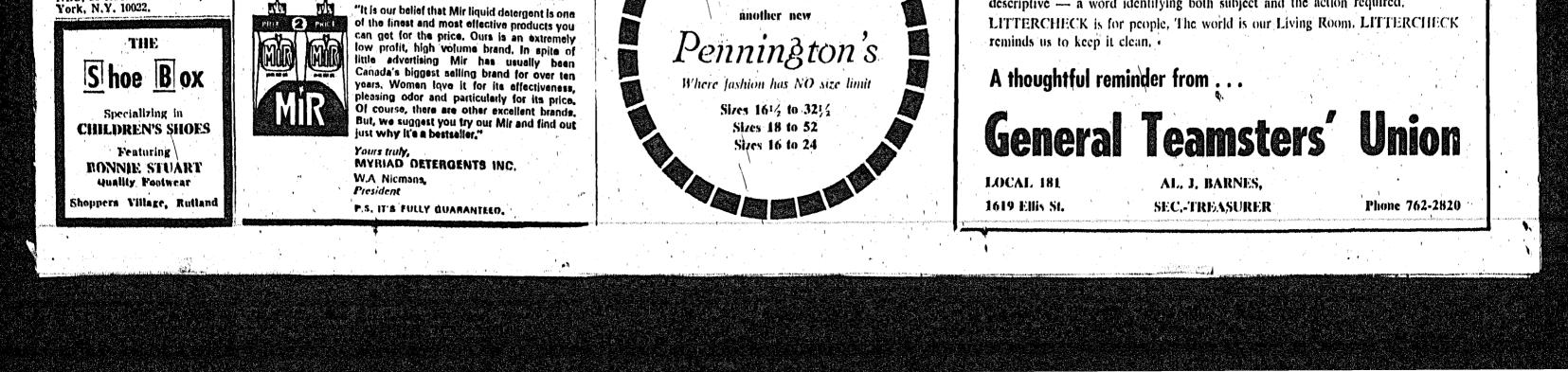
been married nearly three But 'can you imagine the anguish this skit must have pro-years and have a dear little duced from coast to coast? girl, What about the victims who

The problem is that my moth- mean were watching? Their families? er-in-law keeps asking me why I ment,' Then after the stutterer has don't invite my father over for gued. painfully picked his way Sunday supper. She can't underthrough a particularly long and stand why I don't include him in going to the schools instead of difficult sentence, his friend's stand why I don't include him in going to the sch punch line way, "Yeah, that's simply or social affairs. Ann, I organized crime." simply can't bring myself to tell casy for you to say." her the truth, I'm scared to

I am writing in the hope that death of my father. He makes you, the best-read columnist in my physically ill, I don't want the country, will print this letter to be around him or have him and ask your readers to demand near my little family. that the networks not permit Lately my mother-in-law has such sick humor. If enough peobeen pressing. Please tell me ple complain they can put an what to say to her. I hate to be end to these brutal blows to disloyal or sound dramatic. handicapped people, Please Help me please,-B, In Nashhelp, Ann Landers,-Largo, ville Florida Dear B.: You do not owe your

Dear L.: I am firmly behind mother-in-law an explanation. cause only female prostitutes your campaign to do something Simply evade the issue and about the crucl insults to the change the subject. If she perhandicapped, Readers, will you sists, simply tell her you have dents from around the state are help us? Clip this column and your reasons and you'd rather attending the three - day mock send it to the president of the not discuss it. network of your choice. Here are the names and addresses:

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Directors of the group are delivery van, symbolic of the chosen for a quiet April wed- quet set in a wine glass with Shien, Brian Vandale, Mrs. H. Contests were played with priz- vows were Patricia Lee Baran R. Greer, Shannon Bews, Herb es for everyone and a sump- and David Wayne Moir of Hunt LaBounty, Mrs. Joan Williams, tuous lunch was served to the Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret Dillabough, Pat- 20 guests in attendance. ricia Brown and Jim Cordon.

Gail was again honored at a Brian Vandale, a member of morning sherry party hosted by home, the bride chose a long the publicity committee, has indicated he is available as a Drive with co-hostess Mrs. peaker for clubs interested in this project. Shannon Bews is the 24 guests in attendance also available for similar enwere two old friends, Mrs. William Underwood and Mrs.

Members of the screening Harry Hackman. Following an satin bow fell in back. committee, consisting of Dodie entertaining game, the gifts wore a short tiered veil and Cameron, Herb Sullivan, Mrs. were presented and Mrs. Cmo white bows, borrowed from her Joan Williams, Patricia Brown, lik fashioned a spring bonnet cousin, and carried a drop bouwith Robert LeShien as chairfor her daughter from the ribman, are meeting to set up bons. A luncheon rounded off matching and consulting procedures. Little Sister applica-

tions will be coming from schools and agencies. Membership in the associa-

terian Church. tion is open and those wishing to support this movement may do so by purchasing a member-

the enjoyable morning. flowers and baby's breath. Miss Cmolik's marriage to Dennis Glasscock is an event of was Ervin Felker of Summer-May 13 in St. David's Presby- land.

Wedding Date

Maid of honor, Kathy Altenburg of Hunt Beach, Calif. wore a long blue scoop neck crepe dress with wide white collar. Complimenting her dress was a replica of the

bride's bouquet. Best man was Bruce Mc Mr. and Mrs. S. DeBoe" are Allister, also of Hunt Beach. ۰th-Ushering and attending were coming marriage of their eldest the bride's brothers, Larry and

Brian and Rick Klatz. Receiving the guests was the bride's mother who wore a long will take place on May 19 hot pink skirt and pale pink top with sequins and tiny pearls.

A white carnation wrist corsage added contrast to her ensemble. A three-tiered square wed-

ding cake was also decorated in blue and white, with flow-MIXED POPULATION

Mr. and Mrs. Nick D. Chmelyk of Kelowna are pleased to Malaysia's 10.4-million popuannounce the enagement of lation includes 46.8 per cent Ma. their eldest daughter, Diane lays, 34.1 per cent Chinese, nine prostitute because it would Jean to Husni Aboughoushe, son per cent Indian or Pakistani of Mrs. Aboughoushe of Lebaand the rest of other origins. the main sponsor ar non and the late Mr. Abough-

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sented in a replica of a milk / Blue and white was the theme ers matching the bride's bou

The bride and groom will make their home in Hunt Beach after a honeymoon at Palm Given in marriage by her Springs, Calif.

father, Mike Baran, at her Out-of-town guests were: Mr Mrs. Cecil Newby of Thacker white taffeta dress with aylon and Mrs. Vernon Almaas, Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Jorloop overlay. The standup col-Clarence Williamson. Among lar and sheer puffy sleeves gen Almaas, Enderby, Mr. and with long cuffs were trimmed Mrs. Gerald Almaas, also of in lace. Pearl buttons enhanced Enderby and Rick Klatz of the front bodice and a long Hunt Beach.

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showed sympathy towards first new proposal for tax reform he had heard in more than red-faced girl who made ghastly mistake while in a train An opponent to the bill said, lavatory. She reached for the "The state can't sanction some- communication cord in error, thing that goes against the bringing the fast-moving train moral beliefs of so many people, to an emergency stop.

WRONG FLUSH

WELLINGTON, England

(CP) - British Rail officials

Another opponent said the bill concluded. discriminates against men be-

orary memberships are \$1. Set For May 19 Youth Senate pleased to announce the Downs 'Bill' daughter, Yvonne to Garry W Weintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) Weintz of Kelowna, The wedding Washington State shouldn't op-

it. It's a miracle that I didn't schools, the Washington Youth Senate has decided.

Voting after several hours of Engagement heated debate, the YMCA-sponsored legislators turned down the bill 28 to 25 Friday. The bill Announced would have instructed the state

"Besides it's better to oushe, Wedding plans will be

announced later.

# Father Wears Lestie Tartan To Give His Daughter Away

William Young of Toronto wore the Scottish Highlander dress of the Lestie Tartan when he gave his daughter. Catherine Helen Young in marriage to Dr. Dale Charles Forsythe of Vernon on April 22. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Forsythe of Rutland.

Baskets of flowers, candelabra and pews marked with white bows formed the setting for the ceremony conducted by Rev. Francis A. Lewis in Rutnd United Church. Organist. s. William Drinkwater of lland played the love theme om Romeo and Juliet as the bride entered the church.

For her wedding the bride chose a 'Fabulous Criginal' custom made, floor-length gown of imported chiffon organza. with full-length sleeves and bodice of imported French lace. Her floor-length veil of tulle. doubled at the head and featured appliqued imported lace edging and was held in place by a headpiece of small white spring flowers touched with green leaves. She carried a bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses with baby's oreath and trailing ivy.

#### **GOLD LOCKETS**

The bride's only sister. Helen of honor, wore a floor-length and white ties. gown of soft pink crepe. Tiny rosebuds enhanced the gather- Kelowna hall, the bride's moth- for the bridesmaids. ed bodice of the empire styled er received wearing an ensem- For a honeymoon trip to the in the galley for convenience gown and ruffles completed ble of turquoise blue georgette west coast the bride changed to ... and serve the meal on plas-

sleeves. Bridesmaids, Eva Amjarn of corsage of white pink tipped beige suede sandals and a small want to cut corners wherever Toronto and Anne Forsythe, carnations centred with a wine straw clutch bag. They will re- you can to spend a minimum sister of the groom of Rutland, sweetheart rose complemented side at Kalavista Drive, Kala- of time in the galley. were clad in similar styled her costume and a yellow tip- malka Lake, Vernon, on their To make the Jumbo Burger gowns in the same soft pink ped carnation and yellow sweet- return. chiffon, with satin pumps en-heart rose adorned the pastel Out-of-town guests were: Dr. minced onion, salt, and tabasco, tone, Headdresses of tiny pink floral crepe dress worn by the and Mrs. Ernest von Schilling, the liquid red pepper seasoning and wine colored spring flow- groom's mother. A sleeveless Courtenay, Alan and Kenneth Tabasco is another major coners adorned their Grecian styl- aqua colored coat completed her Forsythe, both of Mortlach, venience in the galley ... the ed coiffures, styled by the maid ensemble.

of honor. Gold antique lockets, gifts from the bride, were worn RESIDE IN VERNON

by the bridal attendants. Dr. Larry Reynolds of Camp-bell River served as best man and the groom's brothers War-nink daising sentred the white Mar. Heat and Mrs. Jerome with floral ar-bell River served as best man and the groom's brothers war-nink daising sentred the white Mar. Heat and the groom's brothers warand the groom's brothers, War- pink daisies centred the white Mrs. Herbert Hutton, Manzan. and vegetable juice. Its presren and Barrie of Kelowna and cloth covered bride's table. ita Beach, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. ence adds so much zing to foods Rutland served as groomsmen. White candles in Spanish candle Herb Rae, Ellen Rae, of Savona, The groom and his attendants holders on either end of the B.C.; Charles Rac, Calgary; wore navy blue jackets with table added a special glow to Mrs. Blanche Wells, Sundre,

Separated Siamese Twins Celebrate gan, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols W. Variet of sea-going foods. First Birthday With Cake And All Mr and



#### DR. AND MRS. D. C. FORSYTHE (Hans Giesen Studios)

Young, also of Toronto as maid white slacks, wine colored shirts the setting. Dr. Larry Reynolds most full-skillet size, cuoks in Serve with Tabasco Vegetable

For the reception at the East Forsythe performed the honors six to eight hungry sailors. If the edges of the long puffy with matching imported lace a three-piece suit in pastel tic-coated plates to eliminate coat and satin shoes entone. A beige and brown, with matching the clean-up chores. You will garine.

most flavorful, mix with instant

Sask., Dr. and Mrs. Larry Rey- small bottle takes up little stor-

nolds, Campbell River; Mr. and age space, and the spicy sauce Mrs. William Young, Helen goes into so many of the foods A round three-tiered wedding Young, Eva Amjarn, all of To- you prepare afloat . . . canned that you can eliminate many of the herbs and spices you may use at home. Just a few drops of tabasco add a "mo-Alta.; Gordon Koster, Nanaimo; Dr. and Mrs. Nichols S. Kani. ment of difference" to a wide

The same nippy ingredient Kanigan, all of Prince Albert, Sask.: Mrs. Pearl Forsythe, adds zest to the Vegetable Med-New Westminster; Gerald Mills, ley, too. The vegetable combinion may be made in the same Laird Lockwood. skillet or separately. It makes

use of canned corn niblets, can-

ned peas, and tomatoes . . . and

it's a simple and wonderful

combination with the beef. A

few drops of tabasco go to work

to enliven the delicate vegetable

flavors. You can serve the bot-

tle topside with the meal, too,

should some of the crew favor

Before the new laws were in-, KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MAY 1, 1972 Widespread Divorce Rate In Russia troduced, there was only one di-Causes Concern For Kremlin Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) - Divorce So- and sign away their marriage. viet style: a ridiculously simple The Soviet man cannot di- ets, compared with 2.9 per 1,000 affair that often takes less time vorce his wife if she is pregnant Americans. and money than buying an ac- or has a child less than one year old. If she refuses after-

A casual approach to mar- wards, he can turn to the riage has become so widespread courts. in this country that the Soviet

Union ranks as the most per- nically required to "take steps missive society for divorce in to reconcile the partners to a all Europe, and is second only marriage," most divorces are

to the world leader, the United granted immediately and allmony payments are determined But incompatible Russians on the partners' earning power. will rarely come up against the

cost and legal fights common BEGRET MOVE

with divorce cases in the capitagst West. And there's no content with his country's lib- living conditions are tough, such church to worry about here. If a Soviet couple without chil- the Kremlin leaders who mod- also have a high rate of broken dren decide to undo the con- ernized Soviet divorce laws in marriages. nubial knot, they have only to 1965 are beginning to regret visit the local registry office their move.

vorce for every eight new marriages. But 1970, the figure had jumped to one for every 3.5. Expressed in other terms, there are 2.6 divorces per 1,000 Sovi-

Earl

Bird

PAGE

The Soviet rate is seven times higher than in neighboring Romania and four times greater than in the United Kingdom and

The lowest divorce rates are



## **Boating Makes Hearty Appetites** Galley 'Chefs' Need Quickies

It's time to weigh anchor, furl sails or start the engine, and get away from it all for a day afloat. Keep in mind that boating makes for hearty appetites . . . and tote the fixings for a Jumbo Burger and Vegetable Medley.

onion 2 teaspoons salt

sauce

The Jumbo Burger is a twopound beef patty that jooks like Shape into one large patty. Cook close the over-all rate. a hamburger, offers the con- in treated skillet over low heat

venience of a meat loaf. It's al- about 15 minutes on each side. toasted the bride and Barrie about 15 minutes, and serves Medley\*.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings. you own a coated pan, use that NOTE: If treated pan is not

used, cook mest loaf in 2 tablespoons melted butter or mar-

1 can (12 ounces) corn nib-

1 can (1 pound) peas, drained 1 large tomato diced

TORONTO (CP) - Heather and Kristen, Siamese twins born joined from chest to abdomen, celebrated their first birthday earlier this month. The twins were separated

when they were nine days old and doctors say the girls are 100 per cent normal now.

'I made a big cake," their mother recalled Friday in an interview. We gave them each a piece and let them go to it. What a mess! They had a marvelous time."

The two girls were the eighth set of Siamese twins oorn in Canada since 1949 and the first to be successfully separated and survive.

A second set of Siamese twin girls was born last October in Edmonton. They too were successfully separated but not until they were three months old.

have it in your own garden!

it is important to shop wisely.

Fresh asparagus is very per-

ishable—it has brittle, casily

punctured stalks and tips, Good

quality asparagus has lips that

are well formed and tightly

closed; the stalks are fairly

straight, firm and bright green.

Asparagus, Green Tips For Spring

Yours For The Picking In Okanagan

fresh vegetables from the gar- of purchase. Before cooking,

den, is always a sign that nice the stalks should be washed

days are not far away. This carefully, in order to remove delicious vegetable appears to any sand that collects in the

grow by magic-warm moist scales. This is easily don- by

Asparagus, the harbinger of ator, and used within two days

Heather and Kristen had Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, their livers fused and doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children used a synthetic material as temporary patches after the operation.

Over the next five days, in a series of four operations, the surgeons removed pieces of the patches and gradually stretched the babies' abdominal skin walls until the opening could be sewn shut.

"They've had no problems at all," said their mother. "We think it's terrific." The babies weighed 13 pounds when they were born April 3 at Humber Memorial Hospital and now weigh 20

pounds each. "They're very happy children," said the mother who has asked that the family

all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Layden, Salmon Arm. Spare Tonsils Appeals Doctor HARRISON HOT SPRINGS.

B.C. (CP)-Too many people are getting their tonsils reand throat doctor told the Brit-

family doctors here. Dr. E. G. N. Sinanan said between half and three-quarters afloat. of the tonsillectomies performed

such diseases.

name not be disclosed.

each year on young children are not medically justified. He estimated that about a Doctor Sinanan blamed the number of tonsil operations on infections are responsible for

Some crusty French bread would taste great with the main moved, a Vancouver ear, nose course. For dessert, fresh fruit would be welcome . . . or cater ish Columbia conference of to the robust appetites with generous wedges of cake, And there you have the charted course for a splendid meal LINGO LUNCHES

nippier fare.

LONDON (CP) - In anticipamillion dollars a year is wasted tion of joining the Common in the unnecessary operations. Market, Whitehall staff are gearing themselves for closer ties with Europe. More than 380 the mistaken notion that tonsil government workers have enrolled for lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish and upper respiratory diseases. He Russian offered by the environsaid research has shown that ment department during lunch viruses are the main cause of breaks. However, requests for Hebrew, Mandarin and Icelan-**HUMBLE REWARD** 

dic had to be turned down. STANDARD SHOES

LONDON (CP) - Honesty ays, says cab driver Seymour Communist China has intro-Papier, but not well. Discover-duced countrywide standard carth and sunshine cause the breaking the stalks as far down ing £84 in travellers cheques in shoe sizes to replace different asparague tips to push through as they snap easily. As asparague has such a thom over to the nearest police

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them over to the nearest police can be as much as eight inches short season, you should try to station. Months later the banka day. During the height of the serve it several times this ing firm which issued the short season, asparagus can be spring. One novel way to serve cheques sent him a rewardcut every day. How nice to this aristocrat of vegetables is five new pence.

in a cold soup, According to the According to culinary experts, home economists, Agriculture the fresher the asparagus is, Canada, Ottawa, there is no the more delicate is its flavor, better way to introduce a spring If, like most of as, you must dinner than with this "Chilled buy asparagus from the store, Asparagus Soup."

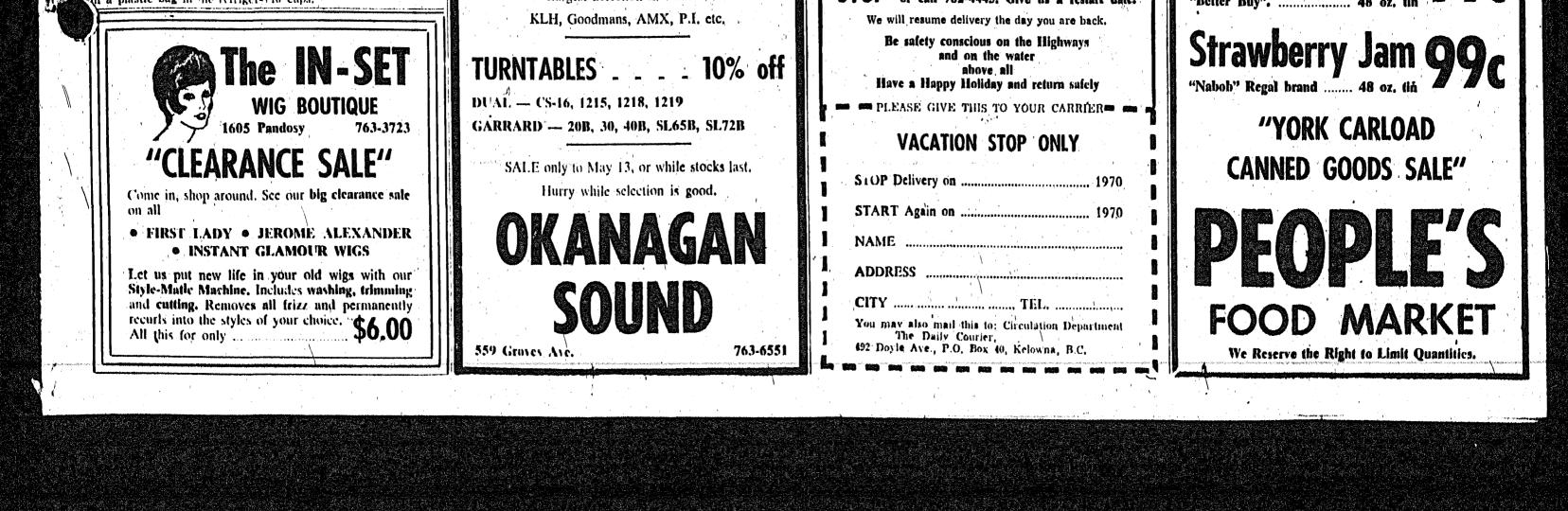
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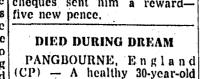
3 pounds asparagus 3 cups chicken bouillon 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 teaspoon salt

SOUP denly went still,

As the asparagus loses quality, 1/4 teaspoon nepper the tips start to open and the 3 cups milk stalks become tough and fib-Trim and wash asparagus, rous. If possible, buy asparagus with stalks of similar diameter, Cook in bouillon until tender (6 in order to get uniform cook- to 12 minutes, depending upon ing. As a general rule, one size of stalks). Put in blender

pound of asparagus will serve and blend until smooth. Saute three to four persons. onion in butter until transpar-Asparagus has an extremely ent. Add seasonings and milk, short shelf-life. It should be Add asparagus purce and chill, kept unwashed and intrimmed Serve very cold. Makes about a plastic bag in the refriger-110 cups,





Berkshire housewife may have died of fright during a bad nightmare, a coroner's court here was told. Giving evidence that she suffered from bad

dreams, her husband said she Call 762-0555 had been shouting and struggling in her sleep and then sud-

deserve it.



# Opening Game Jitters Sink Willows Pitchers, Errors Dominant Factors

First game jitters endangered of trailing 64 with Rovers not A one-out walk to Rovers' Jim ball while Reiger scampered a potential no-hitter by Dan having a batter get a safe hit. Robertson in the first inning got home.

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in all except one inning to de- day's 106-92 victory over New-

feat People's 20-14 in a free- York Knicks at the Forum.

Kanigan, Tostenson L and Stra-

wheeling North Little League

contest.

Glanville and Willow Inn Wil- Joe Uyeyama broke Glanville's Glanville into trouble. His in- Rovers' second double steal lows dropped a 64 decision to shutout hopes in the seventh field compounded the problem of the game worked, and a Rutland Rovers in the opening inning, with a scratch single. on two throwing errors after a throw by shortstop Darryl Wengame of Kelowna and District Uyeyama was the last batter grounder by Dave Kroschinsky inger was too late to catch Don Senior Men's B Softball action as Willows caught Dave Kros- to score Robertson, Rovers ried Schneider on his way home for Sunday night at King's Stadium. chinsky on the basepaths for a double steal which fell the winning run. through when Kroschinsky was

The second game of the sea- the final out. son will put the other two teams | Willows downfall came in the tagged going home. in the league against each manner of eight walks by Glan- Another walk, this time a a two-out dropped ball by Rovother, with defending champion ville and the same number of lead-off pass to Jack Yamaoka, ers right fielder Yamaoka. Two Budget Boys going against the errors by his teammates. Rov- and two more errors put Wil- runs came in after Yamaoka new entry in the league, Tread- ers' Ken Hehn handed out five lows down 2-0. gold's Club 13, tonight at 8 p.m. free passes with three errors Willows had the dubious honor being charged to his side.



### Kielbiski Loses Game, No-Hitter As Late Run Breaks Scoreless Tie

Gerry Kielbiski was one out third inning and 11 more in the away from a no-hitter, then fifth for the win, going through Brad Owens stepped to the three Kinsmen hurlers. plate, Before Kielbiski got out Ron Bartel picked up the win, of the inning Pacific Sixty-sixers with Kelly Grant coming to the had taken a 1-0 victory over Sun mound in relief. Cam Wichlow were to come, as a couple of Bennett, who fielded the ball.

Babe Ruth action. Owens stroked a clean hit. Kardel. stole second base and romped OKBP to third on a wild pitch. Tim Kinsmen Hoffman drilled a single to left field to score the only run.

for the first time since his 5-4 win over Lions in North Lit-Little League days six years the League action. Midvalley ago, and came out of the sched- fell behind 4-3 after Lions raluled five-inning contest with a lied for four runs in the third sparkling one-hitter. Franz inning but came back with their struck out two batters and walk- two runs for the win. ed one while Kielbiski fanned six | Hawkins gave up five hits in and walked two. Sun Country's going the distance for the win only hit was a double by Jay while Fred Kanigan and Ron Tostenson shared mound duties Stevens. for Lions, allowing four hits. 000 00-0 1

Sun Country 000 01-1 2 1 Lions Sixty-sixers Franz W and Lang; Kielbiski L Midvalley and Stevens.

Treadgolds didn't take long in running up the score for an 8-1 victory over Plywood Specialties in Junior Babe Ruth action. Treadgolds pushed seven runs across in the first inning and added one in the second, while allowing only a single

Willows, down 5-2, needed a break and got it in the form of grabbed the ball and lost the

The first hit of the season handle on it. came off the stick of Willows Reiger came home with the Wayne North, a triple to centre clincher in the sixth inning, field. Willows weren't able to after walking, moving to second Lane and Ray Nitschke of was reduced by five over the stop the second low blow or ring.

and Willows were on the score- man couldn't handle a tough oard. Rovers had a chance for a Reiger scored. Hehn, who folboard.

third run in the third inning, lowed Reiger's walk with one Minnesota Vikings became free but Don Kroschinsky was nab- of his own, was caught wanderagents today. bed trying for home. Willows ing from third as Willows got came back in the bottom of the out of a jam.

Uyeyama broke Glanville's frame with a double by Ken Weninger and a pair of passed try for a no-hitter as his hit to their options with the purpose of

balls for the tying run. It was as close as Willows never warranted a throw by Country Saturday in Senior suffered the loss, with assistance errors cost them again. The Hehn struck out four batters from Carey Kaiser and Rich first run came home as Glan- en route to his first win of the

ville bobbled a hard-hit ground- season, with Glanville sending er by Tim Reiger. Weninger down three batters. 505 0110-21 16 3 5 cost Willows another run as he Rovers 110 211 9-6 1

011 020 0-4 2 8 tried to pick off Reiger at sec- Willows Two runs by Midvalley in the ond, with the result of centre Hehn W and Dave Kroschin-Nick Franz took the mound fifth inning carried them to a fielder North chasing down the sky; Glanville and K. Weninger.

## **Big Wilt Finds Scoring Range As Lakers Even Final Series**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - By He was hurt colliding with design or otherwise, big Wilt Chamberlain when the two Chamberlain of Los Angeles La- sought the same rebound in the kers is scoring again and he's second quarter. Hawkins W and Armitage; likely to keep it up for awhile.

Although starting the third pe-The seven-foot-one centre riod DeBusschere had to depart dominated both ends of the when he couldn't lift his right court-scoring 23 points and hand above his head. OV Radio came up with runs grabbing 24 rebounds-in Sun-

The Lakers got 31 points from guard Gail Goodrich, but the deciding factors in the game ap- Haar to a 3-1 win over their city section plus being second low

contest. Peoples scored 10 cuns in the scored 12 points when the La-lirst inning but saw their lead kers lost 114-92 in the opener of





**ROSS PHELPS — SPORTS EDITOR** 

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# **NFL Players Now Free Agents** Some Big Names On The Loose

"They can then negotiate with ways punching low," All said. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thirty-three National Football any of the players and the play-ers are free to talk with any to clean him up. He's gonna It was originally planned to League players, including such team," he said.

rally, but a ground out hy Terry on a stolen base and third on a Green Bay Packers, Bill Mun-McCrady forced the run home passed ball, Willows third base-son of Detroit Lions. Dick Gor. Was reduced by five over the stop are second row blow of take points off, I'm gonna hit bin low right back. son of Detroit Lions, Dick Gor- ers and quarterback Gary don of Chicago Bears and Clint Cuozzo signed with St. Louis. Jones and Gene Washington of tight end Alvin Reed came to dirty."

terms with Houston and quarterback Bill Kilmer signed with Washington. It is not known how many of Minnesota led the list with missed Ali's complaints about

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The low gross winners of the

the 33 have actually played out seven unsigned players, includ- low blows as nonsense. ing receivers Washington, John the left of the pitcher's mound seeking a job with another club Henderson and Al Denson, runseeking a job with another club and how many are caught in the situation revolving around the wage-price freeze. wage-price freeze. Charlie West and Nate Wright.

But they officially became free agents at midnight Sunday, having played last season without contracts and not having yet signed for the 1972 campaign. The NFL would not disclose the names of the dissatisfied players, but The Associated Press learned the names of most of them. An NFL spokes-

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man said that when the league has gathered together the names of all the unsigned players, it would send out notifications to each of the 26 clubs telling them of the free agents.

Husband and Wife Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club were Merv and Yvonne Mc-Cune from the Penticton Golf and Country Club.

Monte Carlos Ashton took the low net honors while another Kelowna couple, Kelowna Kickers followed the Jack and Jean Henderson, won

two-goal performance of John low gross in the Grandparents

### LARGE BRAIN Kelowna Golf and Country Club members, Ray and Hazel has the largest brain in the ani-In proportion to size, the ant mal kingdom.

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to the solar plexus."

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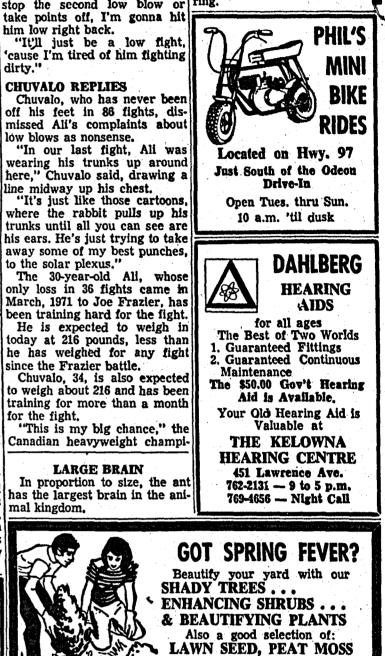
# "Could Be A Low-Blow Fight" Ali Claims In Rapping George

- VANCOUVER (CP) - If ion said. "In the last fight I only George Chuvalo fights his usual had 17 days to prepare, I'm in brawling style, today's heavy- top condition now, where I weight battle could turn into "a wasn't before, and he docsn't low fight," says former world have it like he used to." champion Muhammad Ali.

In a sidelight to the fight, Ali, who took a 15-round decieach camp won one battle over sion over Chuvalo in Toronto in the size of the ring and the March, 1966, claims the hard-nosed Canadian was hitting him

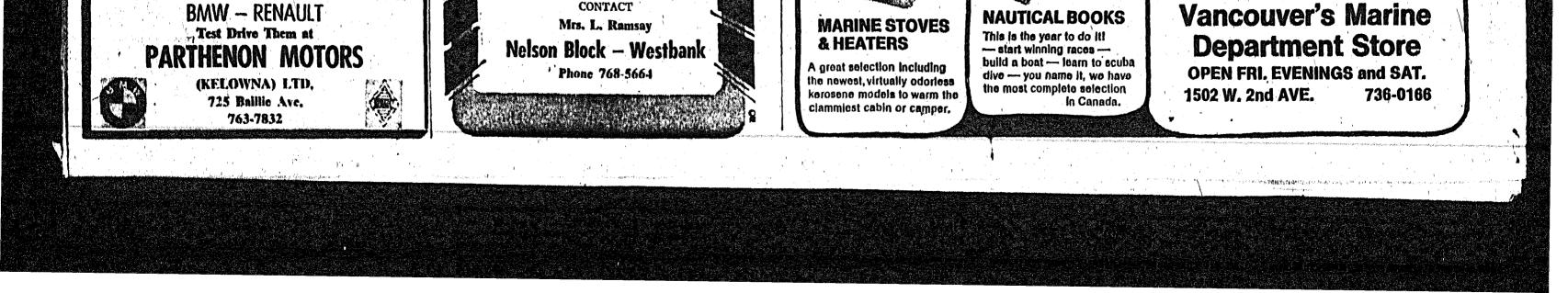
with low blows all night in that fight and won't get away with it again will wear eight-ounce gloves, a "He's a dirty fighter, he's alconcession to the harder-hitting Chuvalo.

"I'm going to be the first one have one time to hit me low and have 10-ounce gloves and to stars as Bart Starr, MacArthur The group of unsigned players after that, if the referee doesn't hold the bout in a 16-by-16-foot





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### FANCY VERBAL FOOTWORK

Appearing a bit dazed by the flow of words, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion

George Chuvalo, right, listens news conference prior to while Muhammad Ali monopotheir 15-round bout tonight in Vancouver. Ali had a bit of lizes the microphones at a

Pirates 'Thing' Still Mising **Resulting In String Of Losses** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS drove in two runs with a home run and double as the Braves

"It's just a matter of time be- swept their three-game set at fore we start doing our thing," Three Rivers Stadium and won says Pittsburgh Pirate manager their sixth game in the last Bill Virdon.

They'd better hurry-they've Garr hit the home run off Bob lost five straight games al- Johnson after being decked by a ready. high, hard one from the right-

The defending world champi- hander in the third inning. ons, who never dropped more Pinch-hitter Carmen Fanthan four in a row during last zone's two-run double capped a year's run to the National four-run rally in the eighth in-League pennant, continued to ning that lifted Chicago over spin Sunday when beaten 6-1 by Cincinnati.

A sacrifice fly by Glenn Beck-Atlanta Braves.

**ALL IN SPORT** 



"I shot a deer yesterday. Why do they put a zoo so close to an archery range?" golf classic.

# **Rangers Put On Pressure But Bruins Rally For Win**

BOSTON (CP) — No one knot the score at 55 before Bal-could blame Ron Stewart if he ley produced the winner in the declines to play in Boston Gar-18th minute of play. Another alling Ranger, Jean Ratelle, was back in action for the first time since March 1, way around Bobby Rousseau bedeclines to play in Boston Gar-18th minute of play. the first time since March 1, way around Bobby Rousseau be-den from now on without wear- Notwithstanding complaints of when he suffered a broken fore beating Glacomin, inefficiency from Francis and ankle. ing a helmet.

The veteran New York Boston coach Tom Johnson, Fri- "I'll admit I was tired after Ranger was almost decapitated day enforced the rules strictly by Boston's Garnet Bailey, the and after the first period the working full shifts." said Neilson, dabbing at a cut under his young centre who administered players stuck mainly to the nose, a souvenir of his head-toyoung centre who administered the final coup with his game-winning tally late in the game as the Bruins edged the visitors 6-5 Sunday in the opener of their bestof-seven Stanley Cup final, The second game in the series goes here Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. EDT

type of team that doesn't know the Garden clinic that New 30 p.m. EDT. type of team that doesn't know the Garden clinic Bailey rattled his elbow off how to quit. That's how it got York tied the score.

Bailey rattled his elbow on this far." Stewart's jaw in the second pe-this far." "Hell, it would have been a chances was a two-minute pen-alty to Bruin defenceman riod. The Ranger winger was "Hell, it would have been a chances was a two-minute pen-slow getting his skates under lot easier to quit than to come alty to Bruin defenceman him but managed to finish the back the way we did," said Awrey at 16:44 of the first pe-Hadfield, the New York captain, riod. Before it ended, Sanderson game.

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X-rays disclosed a fracture in who this year became the first the same area Stewart's jaw Ranger ever to hit the 50-goal was broken here earlier in the mark.

season. He was an innocent vic- The Bruins came out hitting, tim, sitting on the bench with much the same as they did Vancouver Canucks on Nov. 18 against Toronto Maple Leafs in when a Bobby Orr shot hit him. the quarter-final round, and New York defenceman Gary FRANCIS BEEFS Doak upset Francis' game plans

"Bailey ran 30 feet and gave by getting ejected from the Stewart an elbow you could see game for retaliating in the first from here to New York and the period. referee didn't see it or call a "I don't blame Doak," said "I don't blame Doak," said

penalty," lamented Emile Fran- Francis. "They were running at cis, Rangers' general-manager us and we had to have someone coach in a post-game interview. to run back.' Moments later Boston's But the Rangers were then Johnny Bucyk didn't escape referee Bill Friday's eye when he Neilson more frequently than

sent Bill Fairbairn sprawling Francis had intended. Neilson and the incident appeared to had just returned to the lineup spark the New Yorkers, who re-bounded from a 5-1 deficit to weeks with a mangled finger advice for fight fans, suggesting they go early because it chase the Bruins to the edge. The Bruins spotted New York

an early 1-0 lead, regrouped Black Hawks. semi-final game with Chicago their forces to take a 4-1 lead Neilson still has difficulty into the second period—includ-ing two goals while Boston deholding his stick, as does Hadfenceman Don Awrey was in the field who broke the thumb on penalty box-then exchanged his right hand late in the sea-

goals in the second period. Boston's Ken Hodge was the dominant scorer, connecting on the only three shots he had in can play again now," Billy Cas- the game. Bailey and Derek Sanderson also made good on their only shots while Fred The veteran professional Stanfield hit on one of two to ac-

tour titles but slump-ridden a Dale Rolfe, Rod Gilbert, Vic year and a half, was talking about a changed mental attitude Bruce MacGregor were the New that he credited with helping York marksmen as the Rangers him to a one-stroke lead after lived up to their pre-game repu-

three rounds of the rain-de- tation of making their big move layed, \$125,000 Byron Nelson in the third period. olf classic. "I'm more relaxed," Casper Gregor beat Boston goaltender

said after a one-under-par 69 in Gerry Cheevers in the third to Sunday's third round that gave

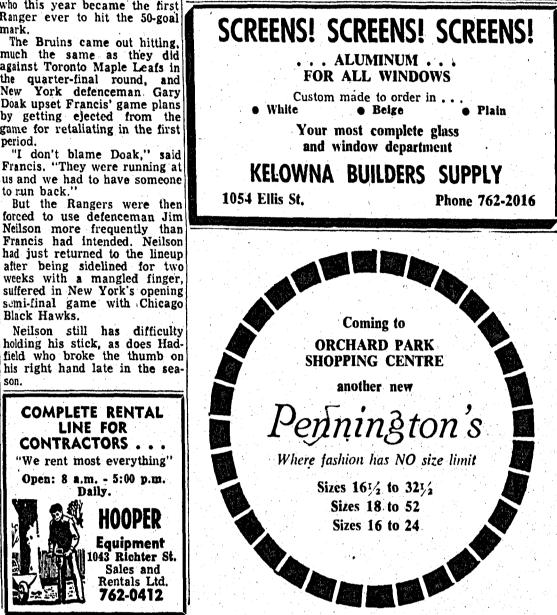
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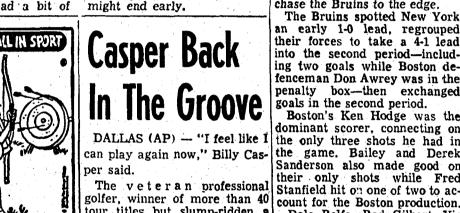
and Hodge blinked the light be-hind Giacomin, who blew hot and cold in the game, to propel Boston into a 4-1 lead,

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"Those two shorthanded goals against us were damaging. We gave them away," said Francis. Hadfield was the victim on Sanderson's score. Ed Westfall took the puck from the Ranger







Pitching, which helped them est and single by Billy Williams beat the Baltimore Orioles in knocked in the first two runs of the 1971 World Series, is no- the rally before Fanzone batted where in sight so far this year. for Rick Monday and delivered None of the starters has lasted a two-bagger down the left field line. Williams and Ron Santo a full game. Virdon held a closed-door came in with the tie-breaking

meeting with the Pirates after runs. the game which plunged the EXPOS WIN OPENER club's mark to 5-8. The man-Ken Singleton and Mike Jor-

promised better things gensen combined for five runs ager the current fifth-place batted in as Montreal defeated ening to take the Allan Cup, than status in the East. San Francisco in the opener of Canada's emblem of senior am-"And heaven help whoever is their twin bill.

on the other end when we break Bobby Bonds sparked a sixrun fourth inning with a double the country. and finished it with a two-run The Jets, C out," said Virdon. CUBS BEAT REDS

In the National League's other single as San Francisco bombed ousted St. Boniface Mohawks in games Sunday, Chicage Cubs Montreal pitchers for 17 nits in the Western semi-final during defeated Cincinnati Reds 6-4; the second game. Denny Doyle drove in three in their way now are Barrie Houston Astros beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-6; Los Angeles Dodgers downed New York Mets 7-0; Montreal Expos Philadelphia its first-game Grand Falls, Nfld., Cataracts

Saturday. topped San Francisco 5-2 in the triumph over San Diego. first game, then dropped the Billy Champion scattered

second 13-2, and Philadelphia eight hits and homered to start between the Jets and Flyers is Phillies took two from San the winning three-run rally in tentatively scheduled to start in the fifth inning to give Philadel- Spokane next weekend. Diego Padres, 6-1 and 3-1. Atlanta outfielder Ralph Garr phia the second game.

## Bosox Hurler After Steady Job Performance Earns Second Start

Saturday. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Kansas City Royals 5-3 in 16 innings before the second game of

"I'm trying to win a starting their twin bill was rained out. job in the rotation," Boston's "It was the longest I've and 1971, won the Allan Cup in pitched since last August," said both those years. A Barrie team Lew Krausse said, and his manager, Eddie Kasko, quickly re-sponded: "Krausse is certainly to the Red Sox as part of a 10- Spokane, Western Inte going to get another start after player deal with Milwaukee. the helluva job he did today," He got the start because

What Krausse did Sunday was Marty Patiln had a back injury. OHA champion Orillia Terriers give up a single to Len Randle, And midway in the game, the 4-2 in games, the first batter he faced, then work and Texas heat were gethold Texas hitless until the ting the best of him. And hitting muth inning when Randle a two-bagger didn't help matnicked him for another hit. ters.

Rusty Torres' tie-breaking Unfortunately, Boston wasn't getting any runs for Lew, And pinch double in the bottom of so, after nine virtually flawless innings, he was removed for a the opening game and Rod Carpinch-hitter.

Fish had doubled in the top of cap provided the Twins with a the 10th before Bob Burda bat- split. ted for Krausse, And after LYLE WINS

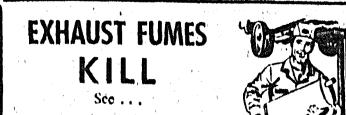
Burda was given an intentional walk, Tommy Harper crashed a two-run double to the left centre field wall, then Luis Aparicio doubled Harper home,

relief to set down the side in gave up an uncarned run in the play Sunday to fill the third spot order in the bottom of the 10th. Thurness Aretired plach-hitters on the team. the Red Sox had a 3-0 triumph over the Rangers and Krausse boda with the pot-had his first victory in a Boston uniform.

SKS AND TWINB SPLIT ..... him-was the first-game Sunday's other American winner despite yielding a match against Mexico here May ue games, New York Yan- game-tying run in the eighth on 12 to 14. Rees beat Minnesota 5-4 before a couple of singles before the Twins won the second game Torres' winning two-bagger,

of their doubleheader by the same score, Milwaukee Brewers beat Oakland Athletics 3-1, Chi-

Traffic accidents killed 7,696 cago White Sox defeated Detroit Tigers 6-3, California Angels people in Britain in 1971, an inedged Baltimore Orioles 4-3 and crease of 2.5 per cent-over the Cleveland Indians outlasted previous year



Jets Threaten Io Move Cup

him a 54-hole total of 202, eight under par on the Preston Trail Golf Club course. "Everything seems easier now. Things that were banked

against me before, now seem to By THE CANADIAN PRESS be going for me," said Casper. "Mainly, I'm thinking better, Spokane Jets, for the second better than I have all year." time in three years, are threat-

And it was thinking, or lack of it, that may have led to a three-over-par seven on the 17th ateur hockey supremacy, out of hole that cost Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg a share of the top spot

in his chase for a \$25,000 first The Jets, Cup winners in 1970 prize, more than he has won in any of six previous seasons on the American tour. the weekend and all that stands

He failed to call for relief-to which he was entitled—when his tee shot was plugged in the mud. The slightly-built 34-yearold from Winnipeg was tied for the lead at that point, but tried

The best-of-seven final round to hit a six iron out of the mud. It caught a creek and he later three-putted for the seven.

A tournament official later The Jets edged St. Boniface confir ned that Homenuik was 2-1 Sunday and 5-4 Saturday to eliminate the Mohawks in four entitled to a free drop from the games of the best-of-seven mud, if he had called for a rulsemi-final series.

The Flyers also made a fourgame sweep over the Cataracts. winding up with a 6-2 victory A/L's RADIO & Galt Hornets, Ontario Hockey Association champions in 1969

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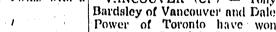
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the ninth inning gave the Yanks ew's tie-breaking two-run single But all was not lost. Carlton in the eighth inning of the night-

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berths on Canada's Davis Cup Dave LaRoche was Minnesotennis team. ta's ace in the hole in the sec-Bardsley defeated Power 0-6. ond game, coming on in the eighth inning after Carew had 6-2, 8-5 and Pierre LaMarche of

Spokane, Western Internation-

**Two Players** 

Power climinated LaMarche boda with the potential tying 6-3, 6-1 in Sunday's play for the

fourth spot. S n asr k v Lyle-"my (money The two will join team captain man," manager Ralph Houk Mike Belkin of Montreal and Peter Burwash of Toronto in a

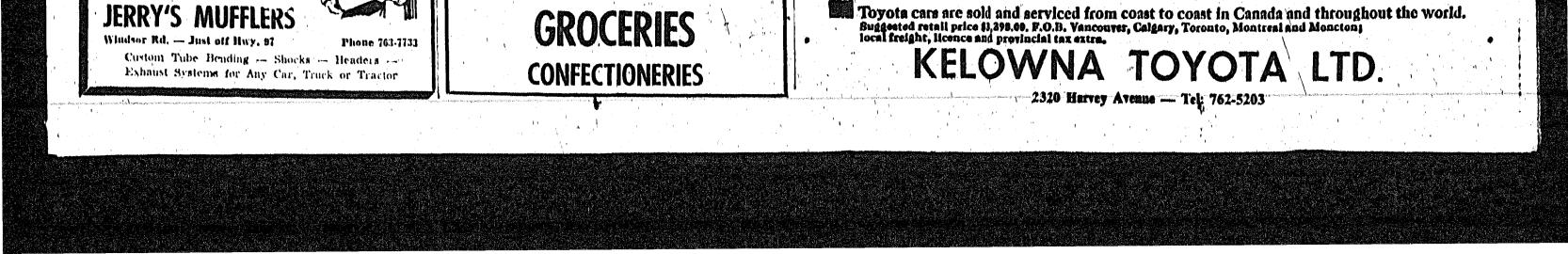
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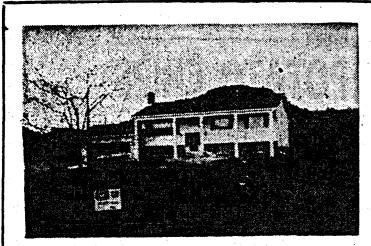
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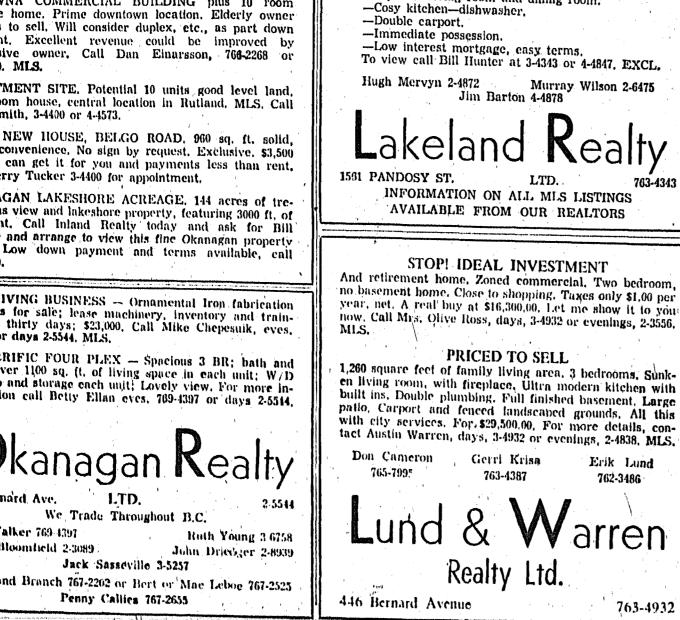
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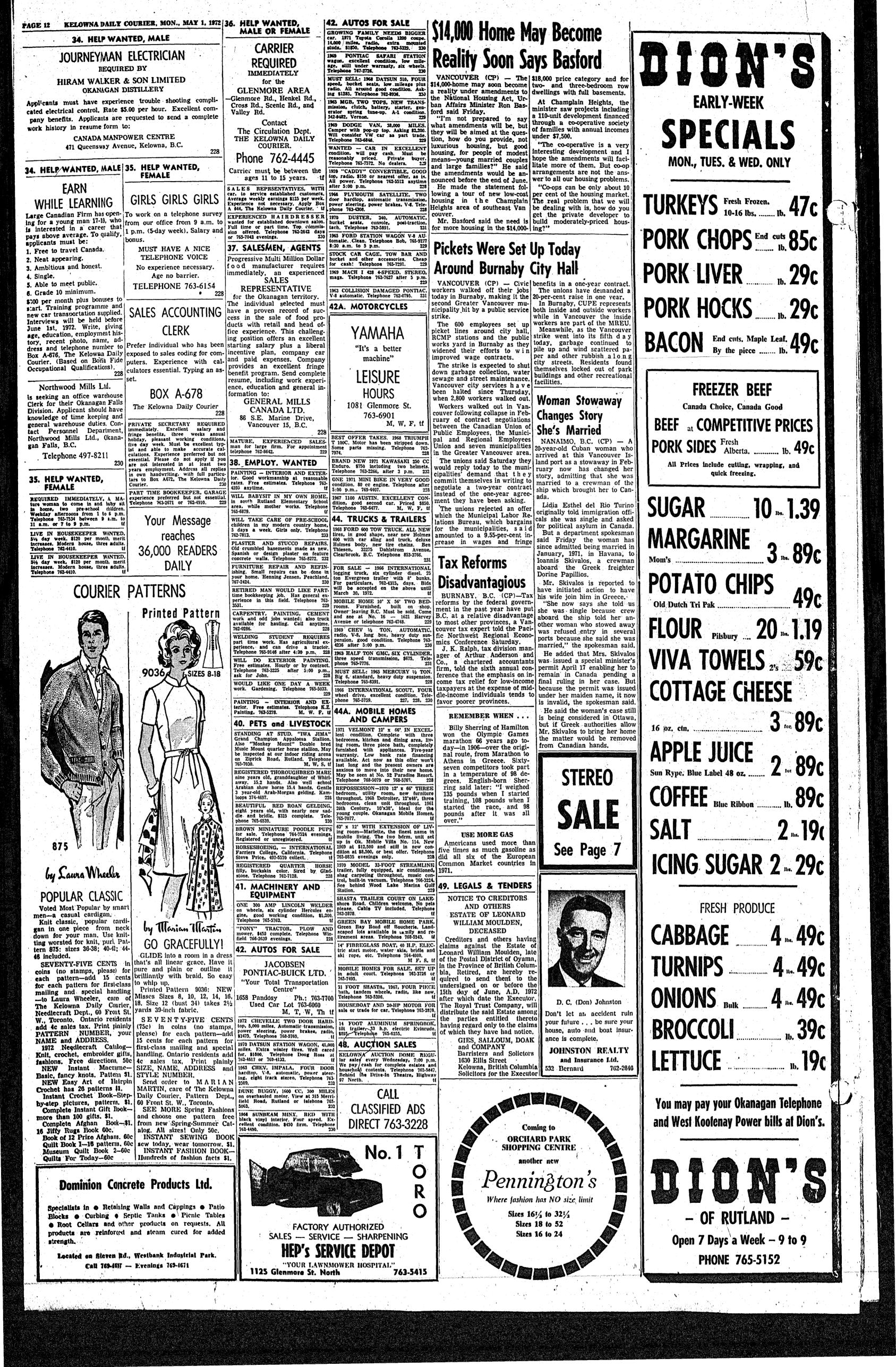
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I AM THE INFERIOR OF ANY MAN WHOSE RIGHTS I TRAMPLE UNDER FOOT .-**ROBERT GREEN INGERSOLL** 





Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have Lotions and steroid (corti-been told by a dermatologist sone type) creams are used for been told by a dermatologist sone type, creatils are used for that I have licken planus. He the itching and steriods may be explains it as a nervous condi-tion of the membranes in my There are other medications sometimes taken internally. system. It's a worrisome, annoying My tongue and mouth become very irritated and lesions ap- condition and since it afflicts

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structive advice, naturally, but Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am sufthere have been enough in-quiries about lichen planus that to be a "neuromedian disturb-I guess I'd better write about it, ance." I say "understand," but even though there is only lim- I don't!

ited information that I or any-one else can give. First my hands started "going to sleep." Then I lost strength It is a chronic skin affliction in one hand. My doctor suggests N which can affect various parts surgery if present treatment of the body, including the mu- does not control it.-Mrs. D..P 0 cous membranes.

The cause of this ailment is I think you refer to the menot known; it has been observed dian nerve which passes to be more common in individu- through a sheath in the wrist or als who are nervous or have an carpal area.

emotional disturbance of some Pressure on the nerve there sort. Sometimes it accompanies can cause what is called the some other illness; perhaps carpal tunnel syndrome; tinworry over the illness has some- gling, numbness, loss of thing to do with that, but as 1 strength in the fingers. There are many contributing causes: injury, menopause, low the cause just is not said, known.

It often affects the wrists, thyroid activity, excessive legs, trunk; seldom the face. strain and others. The itching is the most un-0 Conservative treatment in-

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planus, there is a visible lesion. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there The ailment can take its time a difference between hyperinsuabout running its course: some-linis m and hypoglycemia?times only weeks, more often W.B. months and even a year or more. There can be in some Your question raises some Z cases, particularly involving the mouth, recurrences later. As we know no cause, we leased by the pancreas) cerhave no specific cure. The best tainly can cause hypoglycemia course is to alleviate the itching (periods of too little sugar in and to ease the patient's nerv- the blood). However, there are use tensions. For the latter, other causes of hypoglycemia tranquillizers or scdatives are that do not relate to any fault in

### BRIDGE By B. JAY BECKER

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KELOWNA DAILY COURIEB, MON., MAY 1, 1972 PAGE 13 WHO SAID THERE WERE PEOPLE ON IT & BRICK SAID HE SAW YEAH .... THAT'S RIGHT! COLLD BE ANYTHING !

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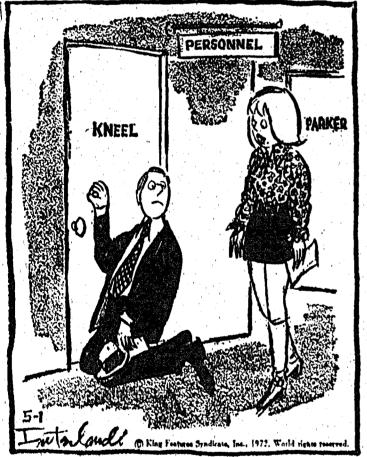
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exact, not to say perfect. This is an example of beautiful delense.

"At both tables South was in four hearts. Stayman easily made the contract after Forquet ed the seven of diamonds. At the other table, however, Becker ♦ AK 1053 (West) led a trump and started a fine defensive play.

"Franco won in the closed hand and led a spade to dummy's jack. A low spade to the queen in the closed hand was taken by the ace and a trump

An American team composed returned. Franco again won in of George Rapee, John R. Craw- the closed hand and led a club ford, Sam Stayman, Howard Schenken, and this writer trav-elled to Naples in 1951 to play ed on the king of spades and a the Italian team for the world low diamond was led from O championship. The U.S. team dummy, Crawford coolly played won by 10,000 points. low and it is not to be surprised Frederico Rosa, of Italy, at that Franco contented him-

wrote a long and interesting ac-self with the eight. Many of us count for the European Bridge would have done the same. This Review, a portion of which is trick of Crawford's enabled

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# **Spokesman For Ford Motors Explains On Export Policy**

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WORRIES CANADA corporation last December to Canadian officials, considerhandle worldwide export sales ing contingency plans for coping including those to Canada. Canada and other trading with Disc's critectory and charged the scheme could enwith DISC's effects, have partners of the United States courage foreign subsidiaries of have objected to the DISC legis-U.S. firms to relocate back home, discourage foreign inlation. enacted late last year, which permits a form of tax investment and give the U.S. an centive to U.S. export compaunfair edge in the markets where Canada competes,

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here Canada competes, Other countries charge DISC The Ford spokesman said we were one of the first" to es- is in violation of rules of the ablish a DISC. It is called Ford General Agreement on Tariffs Export Corp. and Trade, which prohibit re-

Dow Chemical and Union Car-ide are among other firms that B. F. Goodrich Co, has set up oide are among other firms that

have established DISCs, a DISC and president John D. Ong said in a recent interview However, Wilson Gay, assistant treasure for Dow, said in a the existence of DISC might retelephone interview from Mid- tard the rate at which U.S. and land, Mich., that the firm's other tire manufacturers estab-DISC will have no effect on its lish manufacturing facilities in U smaller countries.

However, he emphasized that GET TAX DEDUCTION While the new DISC will har-manufacturing overseas for 60 Some of your personal affairs die export sales elsewhere, years and it would be unrealis-may come to public notice, per-those to Canada and Mexico will tic to supply these markets with continue to be handled by Dow exports from the U.S.

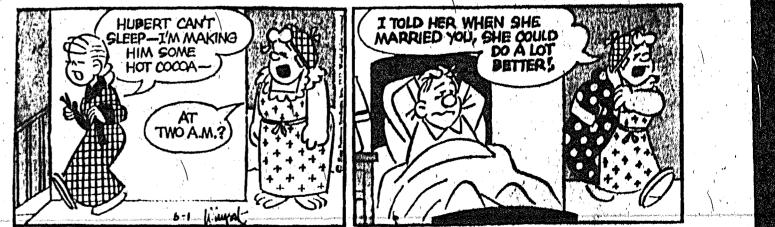
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# Britain's Brighton Belle Mad Last Run On Sunday

BRIGHTON, Efigiand (Reu-ter) — The Brighton Belle, Britain's last personality train, bowed out of service Sunday night on the run she covered for 74 years.

Champagne and a brass band helped 700 persons-sing a tearful farewell to the train which had worked between London and seaside Brighton in Edwardian stateliness since 1898.

Its carriages and engines changed-though not muchbut the train, with silver teapots in the restaurant car and foot hassocks beside the seats, boasted a style of travel unique in this rail-conscious nation.

As she rattled and creaked her way from London's Victo-

ria Station, 400 people paid. \$26 each, four times the normal fare, for the last ride. They were a boisterous crowd, popping champagne corks for the entire 50-mile facing auction.

trip. Another 300 crowded the Belle's platform in Victoria Station. To the accompaniment of the wind and percussion of Croydon Borough Band, they sang Auld Lang Syne as the stately coaches drew out, their engine's

klaxon hooting mournfully. The driver let the nostalgia sink in, extending the journey. to 90 minutes from the usual

55. The present coaches-with their posh seats, brasswork, wall-to-wall carpets and lan-

Says Nixon WON'T COMMIT PAGE 12 tern-style lights-date from

night no U.S. ground forces will be recommitted to the stepped-1932. Her owners, the stateup war in South Vietnam but run British Rail, has declared warned Hanoi it runs "a very great risk" with its current ofher worn out and now she is Opening bids were taken fensive.

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**Ground Forces** 

Nixon, inviting questions from last Friday, many from a crowd of Texans at the ranch men have found room for the of Treasury Secretary John Connally, said that American liner Queen Mary and for London Bridge after they had combat troops are not directly been considered worn out in involved in the Vietnam fight-

The guess is that the 10-"And none will be," Nixon coach train could go for as said.

The president said North Viet-Many passengers raided nam runs great risk if it contin-ues what he has repeatedly dusty attics for the occasion and turned up wearing crinotermed a naked invasion of the line gowns, top hats, straw

South. "I will just leave it there," he said cryptically, "and they can make their choice." boaters and striped blazers. Even the porters wore red roses and some had tears in

At the same time, he asserted that U.S. bombing missions in both halves of Vietnam will con-"People are being very nostinue but will be limited to military targets.

talgic about it all," said a spokesman for British Rail's He said Gen. Creighton W southern region which is re-Abrams, the U.S. commander in placing the Belle's coaches Saigon, had given his "professional judgment that the South and restaurant car with modern stock, including a stand-Vietnamese will be able to hold and deny to the North Vietnamese their goal which, of course, is to impose on the people of South Vietnam a Communist government."

waved from station platforms and from windows in houses near the tracks. On board, a long-time traveler, Joseph Collins, lamented

Britain.

their eyes.

NOTES NOSTALGIA

much as \$400,000.

the total success of the Belle's "cardboard plastic" replacements.

style trains," he said.

But Collins, no mere sentimentalist, was guick to add that two other departed queens of the British railsthe Flying Scotsman and the Bournemouth Belle-"were much finer trains."

"The only thing that makes this train more well known is Olivier and his kippers."

ACTOR USED LINE · Lord Olivier-Laurence Olivier-was one of many actors who were frequent commuters on the Belle.

Some years ago he was shocked to discover that the Brighton Belle-renowned for a menu runing through steak and fine cneeses to choice wines --- had dropped kippers from the breakrast list.

He initiated a petition, and

kippers returned. Steward Arthur Ha to persuade more Britons to at least one in Britain.

BACKING BRITAIN [holiday in this country rather] LONDON (CP) — "British tourism needs a new identity," says chairman Sir Mark Henig of the British Tourist Board, wants to nervude them to take

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able player awards in women's He's launched a new campaign wants to persuade them to take ciation for the second straight greatest number of points in to persuade more Britons to at least one in Britain.

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# **Stock Prices Closed Lower As Trading Volume Slowed**

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NEW YORK (AP) — New a record level in the first York stock market prices quarter of 1972. firmed late last week but still closed on lower ground as trad-ing volume slowed, The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.63 to of 4 17 duringt the week.

954.17 during the week.

erate pace. There were 79.30 centrating on the signs of ecoerate pace. There were 79.30 million shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange com-pared with 90.37 million shares the previous week. Applyste said fours shout the

Analysts said fears about the the news that capital expendideteriorating situation in Viet- tures were expected to increase nam and the U.S. price commis-sion's announcement it would increased consumer spending sion's announcement it would increased consumer spending roll back prices at many major corporations dominated trading early in the week. But toward the end of the week investor the difference of the week investor the difference of the week investor of some 1,300 comconfidence in the economic re- mon stocks dipped .72 for the covery and the sharply im-week to 60.00.

proved first quarter earnings The Associated Press 60-stock reports overcame these fears, average fell 6.0 to 336.3 during they added. the week. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.22 to

#### **DROPS 17. POINTS**

107.67 On Monday and Tuesday the On the New York Stock Ex-Dow Jones average dropped change there were 509 advances more than 17 points as investors and 1,231 declines out of 1,932 isworriedly speculated about the sues traded. effects of the price commis-The five most-active issues on

sion's decision and the worsen-ing situation in the Vietnam were Gulf Oil, up ½ at \$25½; war. Wednesday the market scored Republic Corp., off 11/8 at \$81/4;

decline early in the week. They Trading moved at only a mod- said investors were again con-

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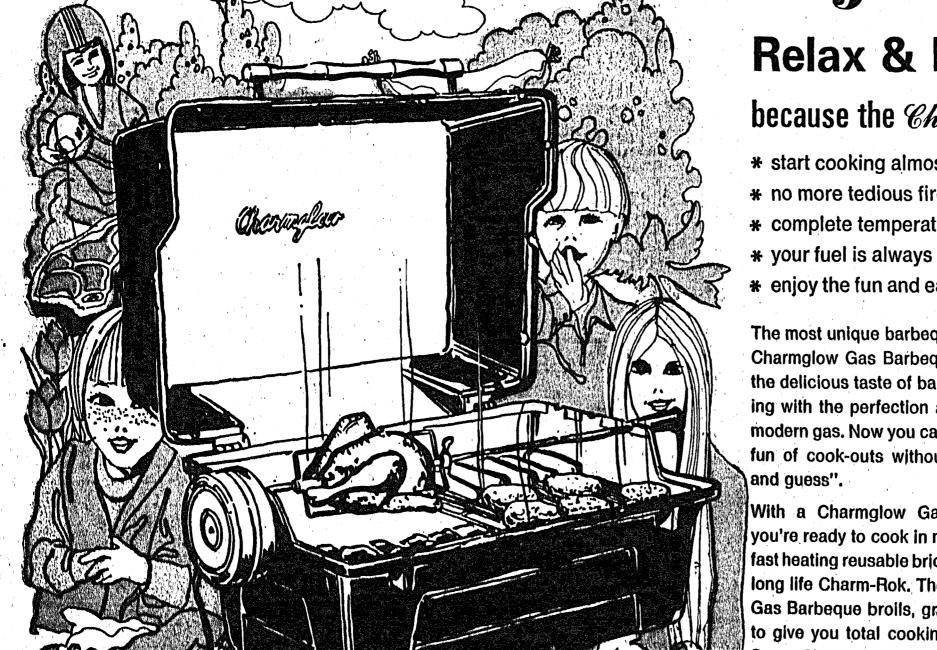
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