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EASTER BUNNY HAD BETTER BEWARE

The Easter bunny is in real trouble. Only a few weeks to go for his annual appearance, and there he is, threatened by two owly characters . . . well,

don't worry kids, bunny will be on time. The picture, taken in Kelowna Museum, is one of the many tableaux on view, and the predators in question

are likely to remain in a state of non-motion for a long time. In a word, they have that stuffy feeling. (Courier photo)

FRENCH SUB LOST WITH 57 ABOARD

Uranium Takeover Deal May Yet Be Permitted

OTTAWA (CP) — A 45-minute meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and Stephen Roman ended today with word that a deal between Roman Corp. and American and British uranium interests may yet go through.

The government Monday threatened legislation to stop sale of Roman Corp., a deal that would have put control of Canada's largest uranium producer, Denison Mines Ltd., into foreign hands. Mr. Roman is chairman of both Roman Corp. and Denison Mines.

"It may be possible that the deal will go ahead," Resources Minister J. J. Greene said after the meeting in Mr. Trudeau's office.

If a deal could be made "in such a way that uranium re-

sources remain in Canadian corporate hands," the government would allow it, he suggested.

Further talks in Ottawa between the companies and federal officials are scheduled.

Mr. Greene and Finance Minister Edgar Benson attended the meeting.

Marshall Crowe, deputy secretary to the cabinet, also was present.

Earlier, Mr. Greene and Mr. Benson met with L. J. Richards, president of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, the company to which Roman Corp. was to sell its 25.5-per-cent interest in Denison, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas is 65-per-cent owned by Continental Oil Co. of Wilmington, Del., and 21.9-per-cent owned by Hudson's Bay Co. of London, England.

Mr. Roman said in an inter-

view the deal was fully agreed upon Feb. 24 and would have been announced Tuesday.

Mr. Roman said the meeting with Mr. Trudeau "went very nicely and very satisfactorily."

"The government attitude is very fair," he said.

"An effort would be made to find a solution to our problems" that would meet the desires of both sides.

"Would the deal go through?"

"We'll see," Mr. Roman said smiling.

Newspaper Guild At Coast Starts Compensation Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver — New Westminster Newspaper Guild initiated grievance procedures Monday for each of its members employed by Pacific Press Ltd.

The guild in a letter to Pacific Press general manager Ed Benson, alleged the company wrongfully laid off employees and failed to pay compensation in lieu of notice of layoffs. The action, the guild said, could cost the company \$2,100,000.

Pacific Press, which produces the evening Sun and morning Province, suspended publication Feb. 15 following production problems the company blamed on a slowdown by mechanical

units. About 1,100 employees are affected.

In the letter, the guild said the company also failed to pay severance pay which it was required to do under its contract with the guild.

The guild said it will submit the grievances to arbitration if the company is not prepared to agree to an immediate settlement under grievance procedures.

The grievance procedure in the contract, which the company said it terminated Feb. 15, calls for a committee of three employees to take up grievances with the company's representatives.

Victoria May Lower Age Limit In Juvenile Delinquency Act

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Tuesday the British Columbia government is considering lowering the age limit covered by the Juvenile Delinquency Act by one year to 17.

Mr. Peterson also said that the policy of not charging juveniles with breaches of provincial or municipal by-laws will be amended in three cases — all concerning the Motor Vehicles Act.

The attorney-general made his comments in the final hour of legislative debate which totalled 12 hours over two days before House approval was given for the department's \$30,372,400 estimate for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1971.



LESLIE PETERSON
... down to 17

"We consider juveniles up to the age of 18," he told the legislature. "In many provinces the age is 16."

Mr. Peterson said he has received representations to lower the age to 16 in B.C., but added that he did not believe the age would be "desirable."

The attorney-general said the changes in policy of not charging juveniles are necessary in order to have their driver's licences conform to the new demerit point system for driving offences.

Juveniles will now be charged as adults with:

- Driving without a valid driver's licence;
- Driving with someone else's driver's licence;

LBJ's Doctors Remain Wary

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson today remains under care of army doctors who say they are "fairly optimistic" but still wary of a possible heart attack.

Heartbeat irregularities appeared early Tuesday but a physician said the problem was "very well cleared up" with medication.

Laos Defends U.S. Bombings

VIENTIANE (AP) — Laos would be taken over by North Vietnam if U.S. air strikes were halted, says Prince Souvanna Phouma, Laotian premier.

"It is the duty of the United States to protect us because, like other nations which signed the Geneva accords, it must assure the independence, territorial integrity and neutrality of Laos," he said.

Royal Welcome For Royal Trio

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A crowd of about 4,000 gave an enthusiastic welcome to the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne when they arrived at Nadi International Airport today for a 24-hour visit to this British colony.

Governor Sir Robert Foster and Lady Foster greeted the royal party at the airport. The Royal Family flew aboard a super VC-10 from Vancouver with a brief stop at Honolulu. They are making a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

DOLLAR STATIC — NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 15/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 7-64 at \$2.40-27-32.

Vessel Fails To Resurface On 'Hide-And-Seek' Mission

PARIS (CP) — A French submarine with 57 men on board is missing in the Mediterranean and the government said it almost certainly is lost.

A defence ministry spokesman reported an explosion at sea had been detected and debris found and added: "We can consider it almost certain that the Eurydice is lost."

The Eurydice was taking part in a hide-and-seek naval exercise in an area off the French south coast resort where more than 100 sailors have lost their lives in underwater disasters.

The vessel had been out of radio contact since diving at 7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EST) and did not return to the surface at 10 a.m. as scheduled.

All available ships and aircraft were asked to search the area after a reconnaissance plane taking part in the exercise reported the Eurydice overdue in surfacing.

In announcing that the Daphne class submarine is almost certainly lost in 1,800 to 2,000 feet of water off Cape Gannat, east of Marseille, the defence ministry said it is basing its conclusions on three salient factors.

OIL SIGHTED — The search force discovered patches of oil near the site where the sub was last reported and 2½ hours later the com-

mand ship reported finding debris.

"We are nearly certain that the debris came from the Eurydice," the spokesman added.

Finally, he said, a geophysical laboratory on the coast recorded a violent explosion at sea, less than an hour after the sub went underwater for a practice dive.

The 850-ton Eurydice normally carries a full complement of 39 men and six officers. There was no immediate explanation as to why the vessel had 57 persons aboard when it disappeared.

A navy spokesman in the French naval base at Toulon said the captain of the Eurydice had only recently taken up his post.

There have been two other submarine disasters in the same area.

103 LOST — In 1952 the French submarine Sybille went down with 51 men aboard. In January, 1968, another French submarine, the Minerve—of the same type as the Eurydice—was lost with 52 men on board.

The Israeli sub Dekar disappeared in the Mediterranean three days earlier with a crew of 69.

Daphne class submarines specialize in depth dives and silent tracking to counter nuclear submarines.

Hospital Employees' Union Agrees To Contract Terms

An elated Mrs. Walter Woodruff, local representative of the Hospital Employees' Union, said today she was "very happy" about the announced settlement Tuesday between the union and the British Columbia Hospital Association.

"I'm glad it's settled," she added, echoing the sentiments of union co-representative, Mrs. Richard Perry.

About 8,500 non-medical workers in 68 province hospitals voted to accept a new two-year contract by a "narrow" margin Tuesday. The contract calls for a salary increase of \$100 a month and reduction of the work week to 37½ hours over a two-year period. Fringe benefits include additional vacation time and improved arrangements for employees' call.

VOTE CALLED — A strike vote called by the union at the end of January this year precipitated a chain-reaction in hospitals across the province following breakdown of negotiations Jan. 16 showing strong support for a proposed walk-out. About 150 workers at Kelowna General Hospital would have been affected by strike action.

Negotiations have been proceeding in Vancouver between hospital union mediator Raymond McCready, and BCHA representative Edward Simms. No further details on the new contract are available at press time.

The new contract means a \$50 per month increase this year, and the same amount next year, while providing a two-and-a-half per cent decrease in the working week. With the exception of clerical workers,

non-medical hospital employees currently work a 40-hour week.

Patients currently in the existing facilities of Kelowna General Hospital will be moved to the new \$6,000,000 acute-care unit Monday.

An announcement by the hospital today says visiting hours will be restricted until 6 p.m. that day, and visiting prior to 6 p.m. will not be permitted unless circumstances are exceptional and a "signed authorized request" from the attending physician is presented.

Emergency cases and other patients admitted Monday will use the Rose Avenue entrance until 3 p.m., and all patients after that will use the emergency entrance on Strathcona Avenue. All entrances in the old facilities will be closed Monday after 3 p.m., for an "indefinite time" and hospital access will be confined to the new wing or block B.



SEN. KENNEDY
... warm welcome

Sydney Bandits Nab \$607,000

SYDNEY, Australia (CP-Reuters) — Three armed bandits today escaped with \$588,000 in cash—equal to \$947,360 in Canadian funds—after holding up an armored car collecting and delivering money in a busy Sydney suburb.

The daring robbery—believed to be the biggest ever in Australia—was carried out with split-second timing and the three men wearing caps, large sunglasses and grey coats, made a clean getaway, police said.

The holdup occurred when the armored car was parked behind a branch of the Commonwealth Bank in suburban Gullford while its three guards were having lunch inside. When one of the guards opened the door, the three masked men faced their way inside.

Mob Greet Kennedy

DUBLIN (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy was mobbed briefly Tuesday night in the land of his forefathers by about 60 young Irishmen who assailed him as an "agent of U.S. imperialism."

Several people were injured slightly when the demonstrators rushed Kennedy's car kicking it and throwing placards as the Massachusetts Democrat left Trinity College after a speech. One demonstrator was arrested.

An Kennedy spokesman said the demonstrators outside displayed portraits of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung alongside a "Down with Kennedy" banner.

Postal Wrangle Not Settled Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — Post office officials are counting on the machinery provided by public service staff relations legislation to carry the department past the threat of a strike late next month by the 27,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions.

They held a news conference Tuesday, 24 hours after 58 days of bargaining over the past six months ended in failure.

Salaries, length of contract, clothing issues and boot allowances, vacations and seniority provisions are the outstanding issues named by department spokesmen.

C. D. Harding, chief negotiator for the post office said: "I don't think there's going to be a strike."

The current contract between the government and the postal workers expired last Sept. 30. It had been signed in 1968 after a three-week strike.

After the breakdown of negotiations, both parties requested conciliation procedures. A conciliation board could report in a month or six weeks. A strike is possible a week after the report is received.

Late in April any mail strike could affect handling of income tax forms.

The post office deficit approached \$70,000,000 last year.

One of the unresolved issues involves the right of management to introduce new equipment, such as the automatic mail sorters which are now being tested in Winnipeg, and to dispense with or relocate employees.

Mr. Harding said the post office also wants to withdraw the traditional boot allowance of \$70 a year for letter carriers and have them instead obtain boots when they are needed from an authorized dealer who will bill the employer.

On wages, the post office is offering an increase of between 38 cents and 48 cents an hour spread over three years.

The post office reckons its package would increase annual wages for letter carriers to \$7,696 from \$6,246 and for postal clerks to \$7,513 from \$6,546.

The union is reported to be seeking a 45-cent-an-hour increase in a one-year contract.

HOUSEWIFE LOST PIGS IN A POKE

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A farmer's wife was so obsessed with slot machines that she traded 400 pigs for a poke at them, a court was told.

Police said Margaret Nalder, 47, a compulsive gambler, lost up to \$100 a week playing the machines at a suburban gambling club.

The trouble was that she sold the pigs from a farm her husband owned with another partner.

But the court was told that her husband had forgiven her and was prepared to compensate his partner for the pigs, worth about \$8,000.

The judge said he was impressed by Nalder's love and devotion and would give her a break. He ordered her to refrain from gambling and post a five-year good behavior bond.

Pompidou Home Happy

PARIS (Reuters) — President Georges Pompidou arrived home in good spirits early today and said he feels his visit to the United States has helped world peace and Franco-American relations.

Pompidou will report to his cabinet this afternoon on the eight-day visit.

Despite hostile demonstrations against Pompidou and the obvious divergence of opinion on Middle East policy, the general impression here was that the visit has helped push Franco-American friendship further along the promising path opened up by President Nixon on his European tour last year.

Before flying from New York and waiting while police checked out his plane following a bomb hoax call—Pompidou sent a message of thanks to the White House.

'Youngster-Proof' Lids Urged In B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) suggested in the legislature Tuesday that legislation be passed in British Columbia to make "youngster-proof" his compulsory on all liquid, powder and tablet drugs marketed in the province.

"An average of two youngsters are treated through poison control centres in Vancouver each day," said Mr. Capozzi.

Montreal Men Back At Work

MONTREAL (CP) — Inside post office employees in Montreal were back at work today following a one-day slowdown Tuesday when more than 1,000 attended a "study session."

A post office spokesman said the day shift reported on time today. But only 25 per cent of the 400-worker overnight shift in the city had worked.

There are 3,700 inside postal workers in Montreal. About 1,000 attended a study session at east-end Paul Sauve Arena Tuesday, to discuss a national control proposal. Postal officials

said the turnout by employees resulted in a 48-hour delay in mail delivery.

"There will be some mail delivery today," the post-office spokesman said, "although not as much as we have on hand. We couldn't deliver to substations Tuesday."

Mail for out-of-town points also was not dispatched.

"We didn't have workers to take the mail to outgoing points but all the mail on hand today will be delivered for points outside Montreal."

Civilian Planes Still Targets Warns Arab Guerrilla Chief

From AP-Reuters

While Israeli jets again crossed the Suez canal to bomb military targets deep inside Egypt, an Arab guerrilla leader warned that attacks on Israeli civilian aircraft and those of pro-Israel nations will continue.

The Israeli military command said today that all its planes returned safely from a raid on targets 15 miles inside Egypt. It did not pinpoint the location ex-

cept to say it was in the central sector of the canal.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a hand grenade hurled at an Israeli patrol exploded, wounding two of the soldiers and setting their vehicle afire. Guards opened fire as the attackers fled and the area was cordoned off.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Nanaimo, New	41
Westminster	41
Calgary	19



DO-IT-YOURSELF BEER KIT

This coin-operated beer dispenser was shown recently at a hotel and catering exhibi-

NAMES IN NEWS

Action Against Rhodesia May Be Africans' Target

Speculation persisted at the United Nations today that African members of the Security Council may seek a mandatory order closing down all foreign consulates in rebel Rhodesia.



ALDO MORO at the helm

Aldo Moro, a law professor who served as Italy's first centre-left premier for five years, was asked Tuesday by President Giuseppe Saragat to find a way out of the country's political crisis.

Government authorities in Belgrade seized Tuesday the passport of Milovan Djilas, former vice-president of Yugoslavia, two days before he planned to leave for the United States.

Claudio Wagner, defeated Liberal leadership candidate, has resigned his Quebec provincial assembly seat as member for Verdun.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt wound up a three-day visit in Britain Tuesday with a plea for a new era of international co-operation in this decade.

Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, denied an application to defend herself in court, pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Los Angeles to charges of murdering movie star Sharon Tate and six others in Hollywood last August.

Walter Weir, Manitoba Conservative leader, said Tuesday he is "happy that the federal government is injecting some capital into western Canada."

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said in the Commons Tuesday he will be going to British Columbia early in April to sign an agreement on a national park for the province.

Politicians were warned Tuesday in Ottawa against leading the public to expect fast action to stop pollution, especially since the real cleanup costs are virtually unknown.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday Canada's water resources are being subjected to an intense departmental study so the government will know the inventory and the quantities needed by Canada.

John Duncan Urquhart, 39, former manager of the Langley branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Tuesday was charged with seven counts of fraud involving \$44,000, in Langley.

New Bill To 'Protect North' As Major Industry Marches In

OTTAWA (CP) — The northern inland waters bill, by which use of one-sixth of the world's fresh water supply will be regulated, won second reading in the Commons Tuesday night.

"Major industrial development, especially in the mining and petroleum industries, is about to get under way north of 60° (the 60th parallel)," Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said.

By acting now, this region can be spared the disasters of environmental mismanagement that now plague other parts of Canada.

Under the bill, a licence will be needed to use water and the user will be responsible for maintaining or restoring the quality of the water. Users will have to prove in advance they are able to meet standards.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories water boards to be created will act as a regional authority under the proposed Canada water act, which sets \$5,000-a-day fines for abuse of water.

The bill was carried on division and referred to the northern development committee.

A motion by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin to withdraw the bill, on the contention it opened the door to water exports, was defeated 103 to 61.

Voting against 39 Conservatives, 17 New Democrats and five Creditistes were 103 Liberals.

Standing in 264-seat Commons: Liberal 152, PC 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

Debate on the national parks bill resumed late Tuesday and will continue today. Alberta MPs Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) and Stan Schumacher (PC-Palliser) scored government policies that will affect private leaseholders, particularly in Banff and Jasper national parks.

Mr. Chretien said he was amazed that the opposition was trying to freeze a bill when there were immediate threats of pollution to fresh water in the North.

Bud Orange (L-Northwest Territories) said industrial use had polluted one water supply at Yellowknife, the N.W.T. capital, some time ago but another source had been found.

Tom Barnett (NDP-Cornwall-Alberta) said the bill should cover coastal waters. Mr. Chretien said other legislation will take care of this.

Louis Comeau (PC-South Western Nova) said the government is attacking the problem in bits and pieces.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) said Liberal water policy is unclear, contradictory and indecisive.

Ran Harding (NDP-Rosenav West) also said the government seemed unclear on plans for northern pollution control.

A NEW USE — HALSTEAD, England (CP) — Medieval chastity belts are enjoying a revival, though not for their original purpose.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for Toronto (CP), Noranda, Nor. & Central, OSF Industries, Pacific Pete, Western Mines, Yukon Ant., OILS, UNLISTED, MUTUAL FUNDS, and MINES.

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NOT ENOUGH - S.P.A.C.E.

Socreds Blamed For Crowded Schools

The blame for overcrowding in education was dumped squarely in the lap of the provincial government Tuesday night.

Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer of School District 23 and panelist at the S.P.A.C.E. meeting held in Dr. Knox Secondary School, said "many circumstances" had hampered the board's effort to provide adequate facilities. S.P.A.C.E. is Schools and Parents Against Crowded Education.

"The school board is an experienced group but they have only a small portion of authority in what to build, where to build and how much to spend," he told more than 200 concerned parents.

Reporting on the board's delegation to Victoria Monday, he said they were thwarted in efforts to meet with Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who was dining in Vancouver with Queen Elizabeth.

STRONG WORDS

The board met with Education Minister Donald Brothers and exchanged "strong words."

The board, which made the trip to protest a government decision to build KLO secondary

without a gymnasium, offered to re-plan or drop some other facility.

Mr. Brothers said under no circumstances could a gymnasium be built.

Mr. Macklin listed continued efforts of the board to catch up on the secondary school building program, which he said is "two years behind."

He said although \$4.5 million was approved by referendum in 1967 the board had so far been allowed to spend only \$1.5 million.

STEADY INFLUX

He said construction delays were due to "continuing influx of students, continuing vacillation by the government and lack of money."

Other panelists included Glen Jones, principal of Dr. Knox secondary, D. S. Braund, principal of Glenmore elementary and Mrs. R. F. Galbraith, a "concerned mother."

Mrs. Galbraith, who has two children attending school on shifts, drew a round of applause from mothers present when she said she ran a "perpetual cafeteria."

Shifting, she claimed, disrupted her family's formerly orderly

home life and affected the health and concentration abilities of children.

"We're not asking for any special favors—just adequate space to give our children a well-rounded education," Mrs. Galbraith said.

On shifts were running a school on problems of explaining a Mr. Jones, who said conditions were intolerable.

"It's not the teacher who loses under the shift system... he would gain if he was interested in doing only what the law requires," Mr. Jones said.

In Dr. Knox, he said, there was no time for individual help, no time for use of the library and almost no extra-curricular activities.

FALSE ECONOMY

He said it was false economy to try to save money by under-building, because people were "not getting full value for the tax dollar."

"We could end up in this province by filling the best jobs with imports who had educational opportunities elsewhere," he said.

Mr. Braund said to provide the best education in his elementary school, which has a

projected growth rate of 101 students in September, increased facilities were needed.

He said another activity room would be required to follow the Public Schools Act, which calls for 101 minutes of physical education per pupil each week.

MULTI-FUNCTION

He also suggested a multi-function utility room to provide science labs, a lunch room, storage and meeting area.

During a question period a student explained to the audience the shift system affected education standards.

"I had a B average in Math and French in Grade 8 and now have a C average in Grade 10 since I went on shift," she said.

"I think the board should do something—never mind the gymnasium just build the classes (at KLO) and get students in there."

NECESSARY

"Why should the area in which you live determine the quality of education," one woman asked, "if a gymnasium is necessary then all schools should have one."

In answer to a Kelowna father's question, Mr. Macklin said he didn't believe the gov-

ernment would propose cutting back anything else on KLO school.

"It should be a good school," he said.

"If somebody has an idea they are going to lop off anything else the board will see the premier—more than once."

GROSS DECEIT

One questioner, who said the government was practicing "gross political deceit," asked what the people could do if the government did not listen to their demands.

"I believe the government needs reminding how important education is," Mr. Macklin said, "our local MLA and others must be convinced education is a first priority."

Many "questioners" who advanced to a microphone did not question, but commented.

Among points brought out were the inability of shift students, who lose instruction time, to compete with other students for university entrance and that a gymnasium was more than just a physical education area.

A petition, to be presented to Premier Bennett was circulated at the meeting and the audience invited to join an action committee.

"We elected these people (the government) to do a job and they are not doing it," a committee spokesman said.

The proposed group would "exert pressure on elected representatives to gain action on the education crisis."

Brenda Mines Systems 'Go'

All systems are "go" again at Brenda Mines, the \$68,000,000 copper-molybdenum complex 15 miles west of Peachland recently shut down by strike action.

Admitting the mine was not up to full production yet, Gordon Montgomery, mine manager, said today the operation was "approaching" its designed milled-ore tonnage of 24,000 tons a day and officials were looking at various areas in the operating plant that "restrict production."

Depending on the quality of ore, the mine is capable of producing about 250 tons of concentrate a day which is shipped to Kelowna six to nine times daily to special bulk-loading facilities on Vaughan Avenue for rail shipment to temporary storage space in Vancouver. The first shipment to Japan on a five-year, \$28,000,000 a year contract, is expected to leave March 15. The contract with Nippon Mining and Mitsui Ltd., calls for delivery of between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds of copper concentrate a year at the prevailing price of 70½ cents a pound.

Although copper prices have a tendency to fluctuate extensively in recent years, mining experts are hoping a steadily increasing demand by Japanese industry will steady the rates which, even at the going price, will be well above the \$26,000,000 contract figure.

The mine also has contracts for exporting about \$17,000,000 worth of molybdenum a year to European and Japanese buyers, the main reason for Brenda's existence initially. The mine's estimated potential of 177,000,000 tons of copper and molybdenum deposits should last about 21 years, and the mine itself had to wait 15 years until copper prices had climbed sufficiently and greater use for molybdenum

was found to make the operation economically feasible.

According to Brenda officials, the ore body is about 2,800 feet long; up to 1,300 feet wide and 900 feet deep, and was discovered in 1954 by Robert Bechtel, a part-time mechanic and prospector.

Mr. Bechtel, 52, and collected a field man for Brenda, currently shares worth more than \$750,000 at present market values.

Plagued by strike ills since it went into production, the mine was recently tied-up by a dispute between management and members of the Union of Operating Engineers, local 115, and the Tunnel and Rock Workers, local 168, who went on strike

Feb. 5 following a strike vote which failed to ratify prior contract proposals. The strike went through on a five-vote margin, and resumption of production began Feb. 20 following acceptance of further proposals by the company. About 225 workers were affected by the recent strike, recognized by all trade unions at the mine, but contrary to a supposed signed agreement between mine management and the union's negotiating committee.

Almost all workers affected by the strike are back on the job, Mr. Montgomery said.

The Brenda operation is the largest such complex in Canada and will be officially opened June 26.

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Orchard Park Construction Start Nearing

Working drawings are being prepared for the first segment of the \$34,000,000 Orchard Park development on Highway 97 east and tenders should be let in the second week of May.

Duncan M. Stewart, manager, engineering and maintenance in the Vancouver offices of Marathon Realty Company, developers of the 69-acre project, said construction on stage one is expected to start in June.

First construction will be for a Simpsons-Sears department store and 35 satellite businesses.

Mr. Stewart said cost of initial construction will be about \$9,000,000.

A target date of "mid-May 1971" has been named for the first 36 stores in the complex which will eventually contain three other major department stores, supermarket, a multi-family residential area, condominiums, town houses, high rise structures and an office-commercial area.

Phase one of construction will employ more than 200 men and "as many as possible" will be hired locally. Upon completion, the shopping centre will provide more than 300 permanent jobs.

Although trees on the site, near the intersection of Highway 97 and Benvoulin Road, have been cleared, no other work has started on the project since it was first announced in September.

A sign will soon be erected on the location, Mr. Stewart said.

Industry Appears 'Dormant' But Active 'Behind Scenes'

This is generally considered the "dormant season" for the B.C. fruit industry.

But the current issue of the industry's newsletter indicates much is being done "behind the scenes," including sending top officials into the field, bringing other areas' experts into the Okanagan and bringing growers up-to-date on current and future activities.

Many factors vital to continuing growth of the tree fruit industry were included in the agenda at the annual meeting of the Council in Ottawa recently.

Discussion topics pertained to the Canadian Horticultural White Paper on taxation and marketing of fruits and vegetables in the 70s. Presenting views on various aspects of tariff regulations, labor, transportation and packaging were G. H. Whittaker, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., John Duncan, vice-president of the company; E. W. Moore, general manager of the firm; H. J. Van Ackeren, production manager, and BCF-GA delegates Allan Rhenisch, president, and Hans Clendish, chairman of the British Columbia Fruit Board, Nigel Taylor.

SHIPMENTS

As of Feb. 19 fresh market apple shipments totalled 4,434,883 40-pound boxes in 1969, compared with 4,404,433 in 1968.

Sun-Rype Products Ltd., has been on a double shift canning basis since the beginning of the season, with the number of cases packed to early February double the whole season last year. What appeared, at the

RESERVED

A Kelowna man reserved plea or election when he appeared before Judge D. M. White today charged with possession of stolen property valued at more than \$50.

Ronald Rowland was charged March 3 with the offence which involved, among other items, a rifle, a toy pool table and a game board.

CHECKED VALLEY

Two representatives of the apple growers of Nova Scotia visited the Valley last month for a first-hand look at the more extensive production and marketing operations of the British Columbia tree fruit industry.

George Foote and Allister Marshall serve as directors of Scottish Gold Co-Operative Ltd., a grower-owned marketing organization representing the majority, but not all the orchardists in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley.

Commenting on the visit, Mr. Moore pointed out that "Nova Scotia's production is considerably less than that of British Columbia" and that Scottish Gold was a "smaller organization than ours, selling much less volume to fewer world markets." He added that while the greater production of the province's production was sold on the fresh market, Scottish Gold's volume was sold mainly in processed form. "Despite these differences," he said, "we work constructively together in the interest of the overall Canadian apple industry where circumstances warrant and permit."

During their visit, the eastern representatives toured Valley production and storage facilities, inspecting the industry's electronic data computer system; visited Sun-Rype Products Ltd., and were guests during a meeting of the board of directors of Sun-Rype and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

SUNNY

Weather with cloudy periods is expected Thursday. Winds should be light and temperatures are expected at 26 and 18 Tuesday's temperatures were 36 and 17, with no precipitation.



DRAMATIC ADVANCES IN EDUCATION

Explaining a "dramatic education" to some of more than 150 elementary school teachers who attended a language arts workshop in A. S. Matheson school, instructor Harold Jordan points out literature for his unusual presentation. The presentation, one of more than 16 offered at the workshop, illustrated the role of drama, specifically movement activity, in education. Movement activity helps to make the student aware of non-verbal expressions and communication, skill in sharing space with respect to others, and channeling emo-

SEEN and HEARD

A former Kelowna man who attended schools here and in Okanagan Mission has been appointed a staff forester by the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. Michael Painter, who had 20 years experience in the forest industry prior to joining CFI, will work in the council's 1970 program to assist the forest industry in all aspects of future timber supply.

Flowers for the Living, a 20 year tradition, came to an end recently when J. W. Hughes was forced to discontinue sending shipments of Okanagan flowers to Camrose, Alta., for distribution to shut-ins and hospital patients. Forced by ill health to discontinue the flower shipments, which the Camrose Rotary Club said brought much joy to the sick in two decades, he stopped just short of his goal of shipping 3,000,000 blossoms. A tribute was paid to him recently by the people of Camrose.

Dr. Knox students really pitched in to make the concerned parents' meeting at their school Tuesday a success. Not only did students act as ushers and guides inside the school, they stood outside shivering with flashlights to direct cars into the darkened parking lot.

Driving habits start on bicycles and two girls on a north end street early today seemed bent on fulfilling the cliched image of women drivers. Hitting spaced just right to prevent cars behind from passing, they rode along at an average speed of five mph then, when one car turned off on a side street to go around, razed the driver and still refused to move over for other vehicles.

The Central B.C. Branch of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. will hold its next meeting in Kelowna, March 20. Guest speaker will be president of the association. At the group's most recent meeting, members listened to a spokesman for the Kamloops pulp and paper Co. explain the firm's plans for a large expansion of its mill near Kamloops. The mill will turn out 1,250 tons of bleached pulp per day, using sawdust trucked from lumber mills within a 100-mile radius of Kamloops.

Area Employment Picking Up A Bit

The employment situation in the Central Okanagan appears to be healthy, with fewer job applicants registered with the Kelowna Canada Manpower office.

Construction at several industrial sites and on school projects is providing the main employment in the area at this time, the office claims. There is "considerable activity" in both orchard and grape pruning as well.

Logging contractors have shut down for the spring break-up and depressed lumber prices may keep them inactive until the fall.

The demand for specialized and office skills is improving, Manpower claims, and the hospitality industry is looking for staff for the coming season. There is a "critical shortage" of live-in housekeepers for long-term employment.

There were 1,832 men and 1,029 women registered with the Manpower office Monday, about 150 fewer than were registered a month ago. Training programs have 89 people registered at this time.

Bruce Lafling is leaving the Kelowna Manpower office to work as industrial relations assistant with the Northern Interior Lumber Association in Prince George.

New staff at the Kelowna office include, O. C. Olyphant, senior counsellor; Mrs. Edith Hagen, stenographer; and Miss Sharon Reil, casual stenographer.

Fine Revenue Heads Down Under New Points System

Fines collected in Kelowna in January decreased by more than \$2,000 from December totals RCMP Staff Sgt. K. A. Attree reported to Kelowna city council Monday.

"The amount of revenue will continue to decrease due to the new point system under the Motor Vehicle Act," the Staff Sergeant said.

Prisoner expenses were \$632 in January and \$541 in December.

Ten bicycles were stolen in January, a decrease of four from the previous month, and eight recovered.

Ten places of business were found unlocked by night patrols, compared with 26 in December.

Offences, discovered by the city special traffic officers, climbed from 983 in December to 1,268 in January.

There were 846 overtime parking offences.

UP AND DOWN

The level of Okanagan Lake has begun an up-down cycle. Although the level increased slightly in recent weeks, it dropped during the past seven days. The reading Monday was 99.98 feet, compared with 100.01 last week and 99.82 at the same time last year.

Workshop Successful

New approaches to language arts were shared at a special workshop held in A. S. Matheson elementary school as part of Education Week activities in Kelowna.

Sixteen sections, dealing with reading, writing, spelling, creative writing, literature, drama and communicative skills were presented in a four hour program.

"The unique feature of this workshop was that all sections were presented by teachers at school district 23," said C. H. Labounty, supervisor of pupil personnel services, sponsoring body of the workshop.

More than 150 teachers participated and shared specialized interest and knowledge in "an exchange of ideas," Mr. Labounty said.

F. T. Bruce, director of elementary instruction, said he hoped the workshop could become an annual event dealing each year with a different topic.

Gymnasium Hot Issue

"A school cannot be whole without a gymnasium," V. A. Blaskovitch told a rally of concerned parents at a meeting Tuesday in Raymer Avenue Elementary School.

As principal of the yet to be built KLO secondary, and moderator of a panel discussion Thursday to protest construction of the school without a gymnasium, he will probably have more to say.

Sponsored for parents of students who will attend KLO, the meeting will hear panelists trustee Janet Harland, Ald. Gwen Holland, Dr. Russell Ferguson, chairman of the Okanagan Mission Recreation Commission and Bernard Monteleone, chairman of the Kelowna Physical Education Association.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Raymer School activity room, the meeting will come to grips with the topic "Is a gymnasium a frill or a necessity?"

The meeting was scheduled as part of education week activities and before the school district 23 (Kelowna) trustees announced confirmation of the government ban on gymnasium construction.

City, Chamber Talk Tonight

City aldermen and directors of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce meet tonight to thrash out common problems and seek closer co-operation between the city and chamber.

The two groups will meet at the Capri at 6:30 p.m. in a closed meeting. The press will be allowed to attend, but not to report what occurs. This, the chamber says, is to give directors and aldermen a chance to speak freely on all topics.

This will be the second joint meeting between the chamber and city; last year's effort was labelled a success, and the affair may become a regular event.

Court Hears Guilty Plea

A Kelowna man pleaded guilty in provincial judge's court today to defrauding two Burnaby automobile firms of parts valued at almost \$100.

John F. Daniels Lendrobb bought the parts on credit, claiming to be an employee of a Vancouver truck dealer. He was a former employee when he bought the parts, which were valued at \$35 and \$51.

He was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Leg Broken In Accident

A child struck by a car on Water Street about 4:30 p.m. is reported in satisfactory condition today in Kelowna General Hospital with a broken leg.

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ASSIGNED HERE

With installation of equipment under way at Crown Zellerbach's new \$4.5 million corrugated container plant, the company announced today that Irvine H. Kuss has been assigned the production responsibility for start-up of the new facility. Lyrall A. Dagg, general manager of the company's paper products division in making the announcement said, "Mr. Kuss is familiar with the corrugated container requirements of Okanagan industry and he supervised selection of equipment for the new plant at machinery manufacturing plants in the eastern United States last year."

Mr. Kuss, superintendent of the company's Richmond corrugated container plant, has been with the company since 1946 and is considered to be an authority on the highly technical field of corrugated container manufacture. Mr. Kuss plans to move to Kelowna, with his wife, about April 1 and will remain in the city for an indefinite period. The Crown Zellerbach Canada plant is scheduled to start production in May.

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SUNNY

Short Takes

Certain educators have suggested that the minimum age for a child to leave school should be lowered from 16 to 14 years of age.

orchestra is necessary to this program. It provides behind-the-curtain music for a very short time—two minutes—during the program and would appear to be quite unnecessary.

It's a puzzle. Why is it that so many vehicle owners wait until the final days before buying their licence plates?

There was an unintentional smile in the news columns the other day. The Canadian Labor Congress attacked the "monopoly or near-monopoly" that supposedly exists in the field of communication and advocated "equal terms".

We see by the papers that Front Page Challenge will be broadcast from several cities this year. Every time we watch this program, we wonder why Luigi Agostini (?) and his 15-piece

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Lindsay Spends Lot Of Time Denying He Plans A Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — As the political battle plans of the 1970s are laid, John V. Lindsay spends a lot of time insisting he aims only to go on being mayor and defender of New York City—and a Republican.

ican governor of California, has said Lindsay has a chance to lead for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

red carpet waiting for him." Despite his differences with President Nixon over urban priorities and the Vietnam war and his financial dispute with Governor Rockefeller of New York, Lindsay says he is a Republican.

Sir Sam A Much-Maligned Man But Made Mighty Achievement

By R. J. ANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer Sir Sam Hughes was stubborn, opinionated, often lacking in good judgment.

for the Peterborough Examiner in Lindsay, where Sir Sam made his home and where his memory is revered today, and hadn't been there long before taking up the cudgels on behalf of the doctory warrior.

Fifty years after his death, a newcomer to the Canadian scene takes a fresh look at the man who saw the conflict coming and tried to prepare the country for it, and whose work in sending overseas was in six weeks of the war's outbreak Canada's first contingent of 31,000 men was an outstanding achievement.

The 160-page book, privately printed by Floyd W. Hall, a Lindsay friend, makes much of Hughes's work in building armories across the country, of getting a munitions industry established in Canada and of assembling the first overseas contingent at Valcartier, Que., at the outbreak of war.

Alan R. Capon says Sir Sam has been treated unfairly by historians. He attempts to put the record in perspective, but in the process he does not treat Sir Sam gently himself.

No war historian ever has been disparaging of that part of Hughes's career: what usually comes under fire are actions and characteristics that kept him in constant hot water. His faults Lie Gently doesn't attempt to ignore the unfavorable side.

Whatever his merits, Sam Hughes was an energetic administrator, who got things done at a time when action counted. He was one of the most uninhibited individualists Canada has produced.

Hughes loved a soldier and loved to play soldier. His only war experience was a few months in army transport in the South African War—British commanders wanted no part of him at that time—but he became a major-general in the Canadian Army and an honorary lieutenant-general in the British Army.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Democracy Lost In South Vietnam

By PHILIP DEANE Foreign Affairs Analyst

The South Vietnamese government abandoned all pretense at being democratic when it tried a legislator in military court then breached parliamentary immunity and arrested him within the parliament building.

The arrested legislator was accused of having contacts with his communist brother. The legislator, however, gave a full report of these meetings to the South Vietnamese authorities and to the American embassy—American Ambassador Saigon has revealed this fact.

Thus the prosecution of this legislator was a political act against a man who had been asking that the South Vietnamese government should become more representative by including men from the country's majority Buddhist organizations as a step towards peace. The Americans are embarrassed by this episode. It un-

dermines their entire American thesis that they are in Vietnam to defend freedom. There has been evidence for years that successive South Vietnamese governments have been as totalitarian as any Communist regime. They employed torture, murder, and intimidation. This last episode demonstrates that the South Vietnamese government does not observe even

democratic form, let alone democratic substance.

Why then should Vietnamese people continue to die? What advantage do they obtain from living under one tyrant rather than another? They live without freedom. In this way, they are not likely to be affected by a communist takeover; they will still live without freedom then. But at least they will live in peace, if the war ends in a Communist victory.

This could be called Communist blackmail. It could be said that the Communists refuse to make peace unless they obtain control of Vietnam. It would be necessary to resist such blackmail if freedom were an alternative to Communism. As it is, the Vietnamese people are being asked to continue dying and suffering in order to live under a Hitler rather than a Stalin—or, if Hitler sounds too extreme in this comparison under a Trujillo rather than a Castro. For the South Vietnamese it is to go from the frying pan into the fire. They have little interest in who wins the war. They only want peace.

The only ones with an interest in the outcome of the war are the few thousand who run the South Vietnamese regime and the Americans. The arrest of the legislator by the South Vietnamese government justifies the criticism that this war is an American war, fought for American reasons: at least so will the critics of American policy now say in the United States and elsewhere.

CANADA'S STORY

Quebec Missed Chance To Possess Labrador

By BOB BOWMAN



There are a number of anomalies about the map of Canada such as the Yukon-Alaska border, and the way the State of Maine just north into territory that looks as though it should belong to New Brunswick and Quebec.

The awkward and costly territorial divisions are the result of ambiguous treaties dating from the earliest days of Canada.

Newfoundland claimed Labrador because her fishermen had bases along the coast, and was awarded the area when Britain got Canada from France in 1763. However, there was so much confusion about fishing rights that Labrador was transferred to Quebec in 1774 and the arrangement stayed in effect until 1809 when Newfoundland was given the area again because Quebec had neglected the fisheries.

Nobody was greatly interested in the interior of Labrador until nearly 1900 when it became valuable for pulp and paper development. The problem was where to fix the western boundary and the British Privy Council was asked to make the decision in 1907. However, it was not until 1920 that the contending parties reached agreement on the terms of reference, and the case was not actually heard until 1926. In 1927 the Privy Council gave Newfoundland the

area drained by the rivers flowing into the Atlantic, and this set the western boundary of Labrador as it is today.

Quebec had an opportunity to buy Labrador from Newfoundland before the Privy Council made its decision. Newfoundland offered to sell the area for \$30,000,000 but Quebec declined the offer on March 4, 1925. What would Labrador be worth today? Recent iron ore and hydro-electric power developments have probably placed it beyond price.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAR. 4: 1791—British House of Commons began discussing Canada Act creating Lower and Upper provinces.

1814—U.S. and British troops fought battle of Longwoods, near London, Ont.

1836—Robert Baldwin and other Reformers resigned from Upper Canada legislative council.

1838—Bank of Upper Canada suspended payments.

1865—Premiere Tilley and Confederation supporters were defeated in New Brunswick.

1868—YMCA established at Toronto.

1871—Sandford Fleming was appointed to survey transcontinental railway route from Fort William to Pacific coast.

1881—St. Charles Act, received Thomas as a city.

1938—Supreme Court ruled against Alberta constitutional changes.

1956—Giovanni Gronchi, President of Italy, addressed Parliament at Ottawa.

Russians Make No Bones About It. They Won't Tolerate Pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are expecting big things from the vast new auto plant being built at Togliatti, but some of them think the prize exhibit will be its system for purifying water.

"We've never seen anything to equal it," says an Italian engineer working on the automotive project on the banks of the Volga. "The Russians are really serious about eliminating any pollution from this plant. They have spared no expense."

Soviet law makes pollution a crime and all new factories are requested to purify their waste. "If the waste-disposal system is not good enough, we can block construction of the entire plant," says Nikolai Ovsyannikov, deputy minister for land reclamation and water conservation in the Russian Federation.

He asserts the Soviet Union is on its way to mastering the pollution problem. Even if pollution does not increase, however, there is a big residual to clear up.

"We are frankly worried by the threat of pollution," a planning official remarked at a published round-table discussion of the Volga River a year ago.

"At present nearly 10,000,000 cubic metres of industrial waste is drained into the Volga daily, yet only half of this passes through purification systems."

The Volga is the country's largest river. Its yield of fish has been dropping annually due to pollution, a fisheries official said at the same symposium.

The chief problem lies in the plants and mills built during the Soviet drive for industrialization, when every effort went into increased production.

Plans for purifying the waste from these plants have been drawn but installation is lagging.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War

March 4, 1970 . . . Content died at St. Thomas de Montmagny 121 years ago today—in 1849. His death marked the end of the Canadian branch of the Itcollet Order of Roman men's communities. The Recollets first brought Christianity to Canada when they accompanied both explorers and soldiers as chaplains.

1923—Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for his first term as president of the United States.

1870—Thomas Scott was executed at Fort Gary, Man., by order of Louis Riel.

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Allied headquarters announced the collapse of the latest German attack on the Anzio beach-head which reached a deadlock; President Roosevelt announced discussions were held for purifying the water from these plants have been drawn but installation is lagging.

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TO TOUR FAIR An average of 273,224 persons are expected to tour the 181-acre fairgrounds at Expo '70 every day.

What Can Stop A War?

Do tactical nuclear weapons stop a war or simply help accelerate it towards total annihilation?

That question lies at the centre of an agonizing debate in Britain's top circles. The same kind of debate is gripping other countries faced with mounting military costs.

For those able to possess or control nuclear weapons, the alternative to high-cost conventional armies becomes increasingly tempting: Disband the troops and stock more nuclear bombs, arguing that an enemy would dare not attack if he is convinced he may get an A-bomb or even an H-bomb in return.

Denis Healey, Britain's defence minister, maintains that Britain is following a flexible-response policy, based on sufficient NATO conventional forces to provide an alternative to a nuclear response "against anything but a major deliberate attack."

He figures these conventional forces are sufficient to hold the enemy for a short period—how short, he doesn't say—so that allies could consult before using nuclear weapons.

But in his 1970 white paper he adds what seems to be the thin edge of a qualification when he says the level of these forces are at present sufficient for this purpose "though there is a need for improvement in quality and equipment."

In a blunt clip to the ears, Lord Wigg, a down-to-earth politician who was Prime Minister Wilson's former security adviser, publicly suggests that Healey is talking a lot of bunk. Britain is doing what a lot of other countries are doing—trimming conventional forces because of high costs and cozily talking about nuclear power which may never be used.

Control over NATO's nuclear warheads rests with the United States president. Would he authorize their use to protect a few miles of Westphalian plains, thereby risking New York and Chicago?

"The planners who base the defence of Europe on the early use of tactical nuclear weapons . . . are living in a dream world if they assume they would ever be given the political authority to fire those weapons," says Wigg.

Ready - Mixed Education

(Hamilton Spectator)

Home economics students at an east end public school were told, by their teacher, to bring a cookie mix to school so they could learn how to make cookies. The teacher specified a mix that required no additions, just cutting the ready-mixed dough and shoving it into an oven.

At least one of the mothers, feeling the lesson teachers absolutely nothing, has objected. She refuses to buy the mix (the most expensive kind) for her daughter.

The lavish facilities in city schools are utterly wasted when 13-year-old, grade seven students are subjected to an exercise that wouldn't add to a kindergarten child's education. It doesn't take a professional teacher's help to learn how to bake pre-mixed cookies; even our undomesticated editor could do it.

If the board of education can't teach senior public school students how to make cookies, then the course should be dropped. With the savings, parents could buy their cookies from a commercial bakery.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO March 1960 The Winfield volunteer fire brigade had their first fire call since the new fire truck arrived last year, a chimney fire at the home of G. Edginton. Putting into practice their months of training the firemen quickly checked the blaze. The brigade plans open house March 10 and residents will have an opportunity to inspect the new truck and the recently constructed fire hall.

20 YEARS AGO March 1950 The Kelowna Packers playoff bid was brief. On Monday the Vernon Canucks, the third place team, edged Kelowna here 4-3, and on Tuesday night the northern team gained a 5-1 triumph. Semenchuk got the Packers' lone goal. John Loudon paced the Vernon team with three goals.

30 YEARS AGO March 1940 The federal election campaign opened in Kelowna with a CCF meeting in the IOOF Hall, addressed by O. L. Jones, CCF candidate for Yale, and Grant MacNeill, member for North Vancouver. A. H. Gibb was chairman. "Capitalism has had its day, and will pass away just

as feudalism disappeared," declared Mr. Jones.

40 YEARS AGO March 1930 Decorations were an outstanding feature of the Sea Cadets dance in the IOOF hall. Under the guidance of Sea Cadet Lieutenant L. Harrison and Instructors Charman and Stone the boys transformed the hall into the quarter deck of a ship, gallily decorated with signal flags and bunting, and a wheel to keep the ship on a straight course.

50 YEARS AGO March 1920 The wharf at Gellatly was destroyed by fire. Reports are to the effect that Mr. Gellatly sustained a loss of \$20,000, with only \$4,000 insurance, presumably through loss of his warehouse, boxes and material.

60 YEARS AGO March 1910 R. H. Parkinson had the misfortune to lose a fine driving horse, Ernie Wilkenson, J. F. Sampson and Stanley Wright were driving down from the KLO when the horse ran away, and failed to make a sharp turn and went over the Bank, hitting his head on a rock. The occupants of the rig escaped unhurt.

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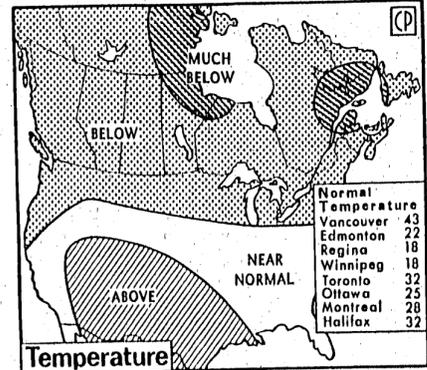


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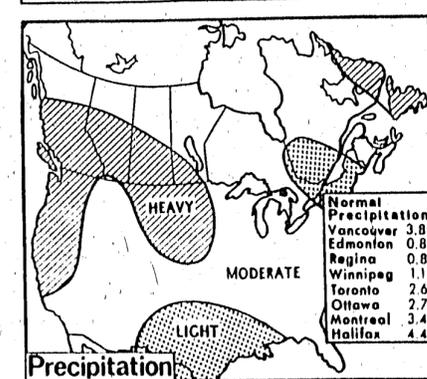


Table with 2 columns: Normal Precipitation, Vancouver 3.8, Edmonton 0.8, Regina 0.8, Winnipeg 1.1, Toronto 2.6, Ottawa 2.7, Montreal 3.4, Halifax 4.4.

WEATHER FORECAST All of Canada will have below normal temperatures during March according to the 20-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Precipitation will be heavy in the southern parts of western provinces and Newfoundland, light in portions of Quebec and Ontario and moderate elsewhere. (C-Newsmap)

BUDGET SAVER DAYS

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<p>Gardenside</p> <p>Peaches</p> <p>Sliced or Halves. Standard Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin</p> <p>4 F O \$1.00</p>		<p>B.C. White</p> <p>Granulated Sugar</p> <p>10 lb. bag</p> <p>99c</p>		<p>Empress</p> <p>Fruit Drinks</p> <p>Apple, Grape or Orange. Serve Chilled. 48 fl. oz. tin</p> <p>3 F O 89c</p>	
<p>Empress</p> <p>Peanut Butter</p> <p>Homogenized. Regular or Chunk Style. 48 fl. oz. tin</p> <p>\$1.09</p>		<p>Safeway</p> <p>Instant Coffee</p> <p>Springs to life in your cup. Special offer. 10 oz. jar</p> <p>\$1.39</p>		<p>Airway or Nob Hill</p> <p>Fresh Coffee</p> <p>Whole Bean. Grind it fresh when you buy. 1 lb. bag 2 lb. bag</p> <p>79c \$1.55</p>	
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Chuck Steak

Full Cut. Bone In. Gov't Inspected Canada Choice, Good

69c

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99c

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69c

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75c

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Full of plump, tender, juicy meat. Cut-up in easy to use portions

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79c

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89c

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99c

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Snackery Fresh Pizza

Cheese, 10" Size

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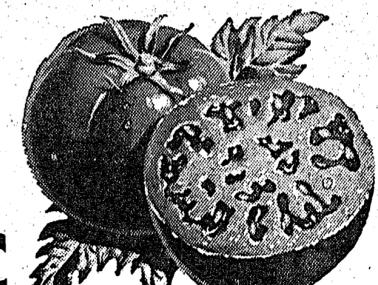
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Field

Tomatoes

Imported. Vine-ripened. Red-ripe and firm for slicing

49c

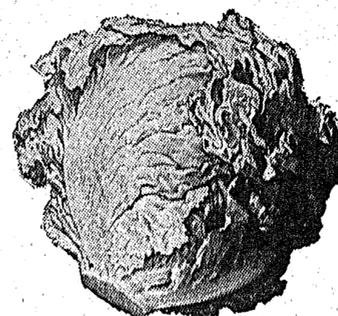


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<p>Tartar Sauce</p> <p>Kraft. 6 oz. jar</p> <p>27c</p>	<p>Tooth Paste</p> <p>MacLeans. Family Size Tube</p> <p>79c</p>	<p>Disinfectant</p> <p>Lysol Spray. 7 oz. aerosol</p> <p>95c</p>	<p>Cleanser</p> <p>Ajax. Special offer. Giant Size</p> <p>43c</p>	<p>Detergent</p> <p>Arctic Power. King Size</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	 <p>SAFEWAY</p> <p>CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED</p>		

Spring Flowers Used For Wedding Ceremony

Multi-colored spring flowers decorated Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church for the Feb. 28 wedding of Faye Laura Ditchkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ditchkoff, Kelowna to Joseph Anthony Bossio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bossio, Kelowna. Rev. R. D. Anderson performed the 10:30 a.m. ceremony with Mrs. M. J. Butler presiding at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white tulle crepe gown, featuring a gathered skirt and long sleeves. Pleated lace frills at the empire waistline, on the cuffs and the stand-up collar added a feminine touch. Her shoulder length veil of white tulle, with scalloped edge, fell gracefully from her headdress of white, satin roses and she carried a cascade bouquet of scarlet roses and carnations.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BOSSIO (Pope's Studio)

BLUE RING
For 'something old, something borrowed' she wore her sister's blue ring.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Marshall, sister of the bride, Kelowna, wore a blue and green flowered print chiffon, full-length gown, with full sleeves and skirt and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. Her headdress was a chiffon flower of the same material as the gown.

Best man was Donald Favell of Kelowna.

For the small family reception at The Colony, the bride's mother, chose a mauve and beige jacquard crin. knit suit with beige accessories, enhanced by a pink rosette corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress-cardigan suit of turquoise blue with contrasting corsage of yellow rosettes.

WHITE ORCHIDS
For a honeymoon trip to Spokane and other points south, the bride donned a mini-coat suit

of winter white with rust and coral check. Accessories of rust brown completed the ensemble, accented with a corsage of white orchids. The newlyweds reside at R.R. Manor, Highway 97, R.R. 2, Kelowna. Out-of-town guests were: the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ewings and Ricky from Edgewood, B.C., the bride's brother, James Ditchkoff from Castlegar and the groom's sister, Diane Bossio from Vancouver.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Visiting Kelowna for the first time in 55 years is Mrs. J. A. McCulloch of Winnipeg who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. B. Carter, also from the Manitoba capital. The two are visiting with another sister, Mrs. G. A. McKay of Pandosy Street. The three women, all in their 80s, are enjoying good health and look forward to visiting with many old friends.

Mrs. Ralph Falkingham and baby daughter Kelly who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison, have returned to their home in Whitehorse. Enroute they stopped off at Vancouver to visit with former Kelownians, Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent.

Mrs. Collin Bishop, Ethel Street, has returned from a two week visit in Vancouver with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bishop and brand new baby grandson, Shane.

Mrs. A. S. Underhill of Lakeshore Road, attended the Canadian Women's Curling Championships at Calgary last week and the annual meeting of the national association held in conjunction with the playdowns. Mrs. Underhill was delegate for the British Columbia Ladies' Curling Association.

Another Kelowna woman who took in some of the curling playdowns at Calgary was Mrs. H. C. August who accompanied her husband to Calgary on a combination business-pleasure trip. They also visited friends during the week and travel on to Edmonton before returning home.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chalmers, Stewart Road and Mr. and Mrs. W. Eric Bateson, Lakeshore Road, have returned from a month holiday in Arizona. Short stopovers were made in Yuma, Tucson and Phoenix followed by two weeks of riding and swimming at a dude ranch near Wickenburg.

Mrs. Patricia I. Clarke, Lakeshore Road, has returned from a six-month holiday which started with a flight from Vancouver to Frankfurt, Germany, where she and a lady friend hired a car and toured Austria and Hungary. Returning to Vienna Mrs. Clarke flew to London and on to Sussex where she visited her mother.

After a three-week visit on the beautiful Costa Del Sol of Spain, Mrs. Clarke, in the company of her brother, visited Tangiers and its infamous 'Cas Bah', the labyrinth native quarters in which one could easily become lost unless accompanied by a guide.

Mrs. Clarke returned again to Sussex to spend Christmas with

her mother, then flying the Polar route to Vancouver she enjoyed two weeks with her daughter and son.

Arriving for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forbes, Lakeshore Road, are Mr. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Forbes from Port Alberni, V.I.

Mrs. C. B. Holmes has returned to her Lakeshore Road home from a week spent in Vancouver visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bishop. Jill Holmes, a student at the University of British Columbia returned with her mother to attend the Apsey-Stewart wedding. Sandy Chalmers also a UBC student, was home for the weekend to attend the wedding and both girls returned together to Vancouver for their studies.

One-Act Plays Topic For KLT

The regular general meeting of the Kelowna Little Theatre will commence at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Bijou club rooms on Bertram Street.

The main item on the agenda will be the discussion of the one-act plays to be produced in the Bijou. There will be lots of parts for new talent and scope for new directors in this phase of KLT activity.

The financial statement of the Sneaky Fitch production, which was a great success, will also be presented.

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Gold Cord To Judy Larson Highest Award In Guiding

The highest award in guiding, the Gold Cord, was presented to Judy Larson recently by District 1 Commissioner, Mrs. William Moonen, during the annual meeting of the local association of Kelowna District 1, Girl Guides at the Anglican church hall.

The award was presented during the family night held as a special 1970 Diamond Jubilee of Guiding event, which was well attended by guides, brownies, parents and younger children. Mrs. Henry Heimlick was also enrolled as the new leader of the 6th Pack during the evening.

Mrs. Moonen spoke briefly on the enjoyment and skills provided by guiding and the need for

parental help on both the local association as well as the parent group committees.

Head table guests introduced after the coffee and dessert catered to by the ladies of the local association under the direction of Mrs. Bert Sperling, included: Mrs. E. M. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Williston, secretary; Judy Larson, and Mrs. Moonen and Mrs. Sperling. Mrs. Frank Morton, vice-chairman made the introductions and also read the guide prayer.

Mrs. Williston, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1970: vice-chairman, Mrs. Sperling; 2nd vice-chairman, Mrs. A. D. McIntosh; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Williston;

treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Simon; publicity, Mrs. Henry Armon and Mrs. Cliff Charles; badge secretary, Mrs. Stanley Thompson; camp committee representative, Mrs. J. H. Richardson; phone crew; Mrs. Jerome Polasek and Mrs. Douglas McDougal; cookie convener, Mrs. J. W. Fraser and uniform secretary, Mrs. D. S. Grant.

Mrs. Sperling gave a short report on the progress made at Camp Arbuckle. Work parties are starting once again and anyone who can, is asked to attend and finish up the remaining jobs. There is still some ceiling tile to be put on and finished work such as casings, baseboards; also the pump house and storage cupboards in the recreation room as well as preparing the grounds for spring.

Brownies and guides entertained their parents with many of the songs they have learned in guiding. The meeting closed with the marching off of the colors.

ANN LANDERS

Parents Care Too Much And Try Too Hard

Dear Readers: Yesterday I received a provocative letter from an embittered parent, a spokesman for The Beat-Up Generation. The beleaguered parent started with this: "Stop saying hair is not important. Ann Landers, hair is the most singularly important thing in our son's life. Therefore, it is important to me. His long hair is a symbol of his loathing for me and his father and everything we stand for."

She continued, "We are through turning ourselves inside out trying to relate to him and getting kicked in the teeth. Our biggest mistake was caring too much and trying too hard. We knocked ourselves out trying to please him. We tried to be pals instead of parents."

The mother's closing paragraph: "As of now we are through asking ourselves, 'Where did we fail? As parents we have done our best. If it isn't good enough we are sorry. You usually stick up for the kids, Ann, but there is another side and I hope you will do the parents of America, a favor and print it. Signed—Had It'"

Dear Had It: Thank you for a good letter. It would have been better without the first paragraph in which you sank the kid around by the hair. I don't agree that long hair is a symbol of loathing for parents and everything they stand for. In some instances it is a symbol of independence, or an attention-getting device. Most kids with long hair are following a trend, just as their mothers have followed the trend of shorter skirts and their fathers have gone in for sideburns and colored shirts.

There has always been a Generation Gap between parents and children. The mere difference in age is enough to create a gap. And this is as it should be. Every parent of every generation has felt at times as if his fins were on backwards and he was swimming against the current in heavy boots. Youth has always rebelled against authority and challenged the establishment.

If you and your husband had hoped to be pals with your son, this may well be the key to your unhappy relationship. Children need parents more than they need pals. Pals cannot administer discipline.

The high school hoodlums

and campus cut-ups who take over buildings and destroy property are very often the products of permissive upbringing. They grew up undisciplined and with no respect for authority. Discipline is proof of love. It means "I care about you and I will not allow you to behave in a manner that is destructive to yourself or to others." Children need discipline and they want it. They are forever 'testing'—pressing to see how far you will let them go.

No parent should tolerate dirty language or a kid who won't take a bath—to say nothing of blowing his mind on drugs. To allow such a boy to live in the house is tacit approval of his slovenliness. My advice is to tell your son to shape up or ship out. If he ships out he will learn firsthand what the real world is like. And there's something to be said for the school of experience.

When your boy does come home—and most of them do, he will view in a different light the things he took for granted, like a clean bed, good meals, and parents who cared too much and tried too hard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison, Kelowna, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrill Jean to Glen Sambrooke, son of Mrs. Florence Sambrooke, Vancouver. The wedding will take place May 9, at 4 p.m., in First United Church, Kelowna.

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VERNAMARIE CLUB NAMES WINNERS

Winners of the weekly session of the Vernamarie Bridge Club Monday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. in St. David's hall, with a 14-table Mitchell movement were as follows:

N/S—1. Jack Strong and Allen Neid; 2. Dick Thomas and S. A. Shatford; 3. Mrs. Michael Reid and Mrs. Gordon Holme; 4. Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan and Mrs. D. C. Unwin-Simons; 5. Mrs. Shirley Chapman and Mrs. Michael Commet.

E/W—1. Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. John Fisher tied with Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergstrom; 3. Mrs. S. A. Shatford and Mrs. R. A. Embleton; 4. Mrs. Dorothy Verbold and Charles Pillar; 5. Mrs. W. J. Eastbrook and Mrs. Leslie Reul.

Forthcoming Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyons of Rutland are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Const. Robert Leslie Halliwell of Richmond, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Halliwell of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place May 2, in Edmonton.

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Leather Comes On Strong This Spring In Coats, Shoes And Handbags

NEW YORK (CP) — Leather for spring comes in strong again. The new crinkly patent gives it a fresh, exciting look, in everything from coats to shoes to handbags. There's softness also, a new femininity in leather, especially in accessories.

This spring, to be fashionably right, you must feature your accessories. They are not mere complements to your clothes. They stand on their own. They help to set the mood, whether it's a revival of the 1930s and '40s or a forward-looking effect.

Here's what to look for in handbags: "Bags get bigger in soft tones, in crushy materials like crinkle patent and soft casual leathers," says Mildred Sullivan, director of the New York Couture Business Council. She also notes that shoulder bags are important. Especially new is the one-strap pouch or envelope slung over the shoulder.

SIZE UP, WEIGHT DOWN
In Canada, Classic Leathers of Toronto is featuring two look, the soft, soft look and the crinkly patent, in medium-

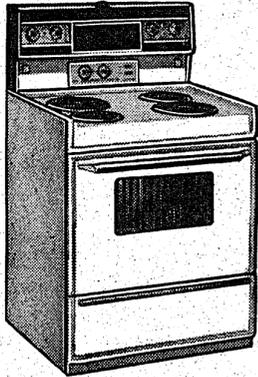
to large-sized handbags. The over-flap style rather than the catch frame is definitely in for spring. One crushed white patent has a pewter catch on its over-flap closing. Another over-flap is in soft red glove-calf with silver trim. Red, navy or white are top bag colors, says Classic Leathers, with bone still continuing strong. "Leather handbags created by Canadian manufacturers for spring are bigger, softer and lighter," says Beth Hammond, director of the Leather Bureau of Canada. "The soft, crinkly leathers are of major importance. But they share the spotlight with polished calfskin and smooth leathers that have both softness and shine, including reptile prints."

When it comes to shoes, the spring word is also soft. The American Footwear Institute says all the most popular materials for spring are soft this year—"Patent, aged and crinkled, to give like a glove. Suede, kid, snakeskin, all softened and done in unconstructed ways for a feeling of total freedom."

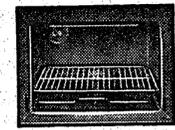
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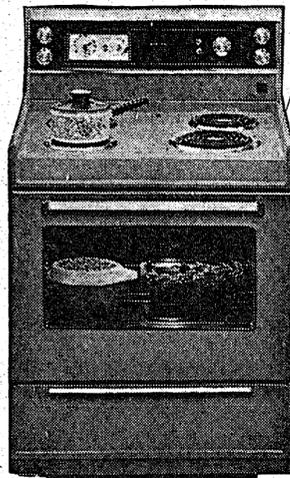
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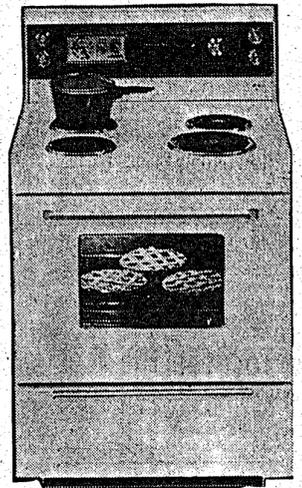


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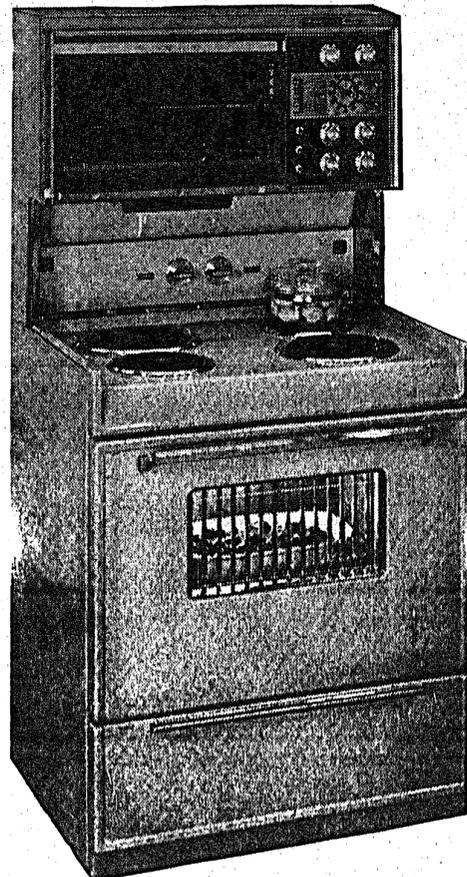
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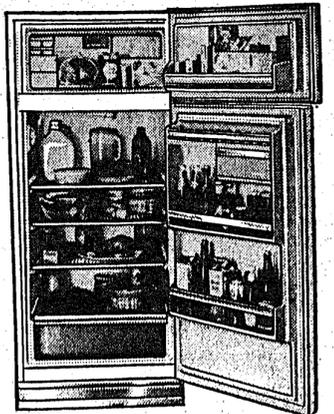
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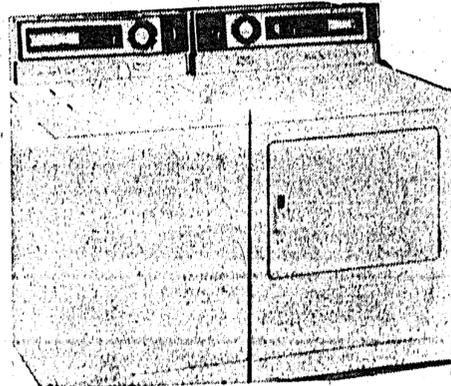
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Business And Professional Women Endorse Kinsmen Swimming Pool

The Kelowna Business and Professional Women's Club at its regular monthly supper meeting, Monday night at Capri, endorsed the Kinsmen indoor swimming pool project and pledged their support.

The swimming pool project was ably presented by Kinettes, Mrs. Chuck Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Parton, with colored slides and Kin commentary.

The need for an indoor pool in the fast growing Kelowna community was also presented in statistical form. The projected pool, costing an estimated \$425,000 will be located in the city's proposed recreational park area, adjacent to Highway 97.

Programming of the pool will include classes for public school children, sessions for senior citizens, for handicapped, for both men and women's fitness classes, public swimming as well as Red Cross swim lessons and competitive swimmers and synchronized swimming. The latter, it was pointed out, have been handicapped by the deteriorating quality of Osoyogo pool and by uncertain weather conditions. These two factors it is believed have not been conducive to producing the optimum water image for the annual Regatta. Scuba diving and skin diving could also be taught at the indoor pool during the winter months.

Delegates were named to represent the Kelowna BPWC at the forthcoming provincial convention in Kamloops on May 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Elaine Johnson will be official delegate in addition to president, Mrs. P. M. Trenwith. The Kelowna club will be in charge of the devotions for the conference, with Mrs. Sidney Pike convening this committee. Assisting her are Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Trenwith.

During the meeting, Mrs. A. P. Fry presented Mrs. Trenwith with a bouquet of spring flowers in appreciation of her dedicated work in the club and in recruiting new members to revitalize the club, as well as

her contribution to other projects in the Kelowna community.

Mrs. Wilhelm Fuchs reported the plans for the club's spring rummage sale on March 14 at 2 p.m. in St. David's hall, were well under control. Pricing 'bees' and work parties were set up.

Mrs. Trenwith mentioned that she had contacted international headquarters for information regarding the possibility of corresponding with a 'sister' club in another country.

The regular annual club donation of 75 cents per member for the Ramallah School for girls in Jordan was collected from the members. This school, located just outside of Jerusalem, started with a handful of girls and today has an enrolment of 570 with another 1,000 seeking admission.

Miss Wealthy A. Grigg turned in \$10 from the sale of club cook books.

A new member, Mrs. M. A. Urquhart was welcomed to the club and Mrs. Fry reported on the cancer counselling service, which she has spearheaded. She will be presenting a brief on this subject to the annual meeting of the Cancer Society in Vancouver in the near future.

Guest speaker for the April meeting will be Addie Evans, of Penitton, who handles the investment section of a bank there. She will speak on income tax and how women can handle their investments, in this regard.

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NEW CROP

Lady-of-the-Lake Candidates Start Training On March 18

By MARY GREER
The new crop of contestants for the Lady of the Lake title have a new format in training waiting for them. They will be encouraged to each find their own personality and to develop an individual charisma. The girls, who will start training sessions on March 18, will receive the same basic training as in previous years, in posture, walking and some modelling, grooming, etiquette, speaking and in addition will be encouraged to analyze their own weaknesses. They will be encouraged to become part of the 'women of the seventies' with more than beauty of face and figure but ability to converse with people from all walks of life, ability to adapt to unexpected situations and above all, to be an individual person.

NO BATCH OF COOKIES
"They won't be a batch of cookies, all shaped on one pattern," explains Mrs. Thomas Finkelstein, who will instruct the girls this year. With enthusiasm and youthful exuberance, Marianna Finkelstein is busy preparing notes and compiling ideas for the training sessions.

Mrs. Donna Harney, director of Royalty for the Kelowna Regatta Association, announced during the weekend that the first public appearance of the young ladies will be at the testimonial dinner for former Mayor R. F. Parkinson, when they will accompany Lady of the Lake, Vicki Hoole and Lady in Waiting, Sandra Curtis.

FASHION SHOW
The Kelowna Community Theatre has been booked for an extravaganza fashion show on May 7, with the latest fashions direct from The Bay in Vancouver. Mrs. Finkelstein and Mrs. Harney are planning to bring in a special commentator from the coast for this gala event, which is the only fashion show planned by Mrs. Harney's department of the Regatta Association this year. The clothes

will be available afterwards in the Kelowna branch. Another change in format, planned by Mrs. Harney, is the time of the crowning. This year, if all goes as planned, the coronation will take place in the Kelowna Community Theatre at least two weeks prior to the Regatta. By having the regal ceremony indoors and on stage, the event promises to be one of color, tradition, glamor and pageantry.

KELOWNA GIRL
Mrs. Finkelstein, nee Marianna DeHart, is a native of Kelowna. The lovely blue-eyed honey blonde took 12 years ballet during her formative years, under the late Miss Mary Pratten and last year took a refresher class with Mrs. Betty Farrally of the Canadian School of Ballet.

She has had some modelling experience in Vancouver and travelled one whole summer in Europe, with her mother, Mrs. Guy DeHart, who is well known in theatrical circles.

Since her marriage to Thomas Finkelstein, a local barrister, she taught a charm class for teen-agers at the Kelowna Secondary School night classes.

TOASTMISTRESSES
The Kelowna Toastmistress Club, with one year of experience in handling the contestants, also has new plans in the making for speech training sessions.

The girls will have the added advantage of weekly physical fitness classes at the Okanagan Health Spa, with particular attention given to each girl's particular needs. In some cases she may need to trim a few inches off and in others may need to add some.

In a lovely soft controlled voice, Mrs. Finkelstein stresses

that the girls will be expected to discipline themselves while in training, in order that they may be a credit to the royalty department and Kelowna and so that they may benefit from their training sessions. They will learn to accept constructive criticism with grace.

They will be expected to attend all training sessions and rehearsals. They will conduct themselves and will dress appropriately throughout the weeks ahead, that they may be a credit to the Regatta Association, to Kelowna and to their parents.

NEED PARENTS
The co-operation and support of their parents is an important phase of the training program, according to Mrs. Harney. The charm course which the contestants receive is a valuable training which will prove to be an asset no matter which career their daughter chooses later. But she will need understanding and encouragement in the coming months, as she seeks to develop her own personality, to attend training sessions and may even need some changes

in diet to overcome complexion difficulties.
While there is no large amount of funds available for the use of the candidates' needs during training sessions, some money is available through the entry fees. This is used to purchase cosmetics, white gloves, one pair of shoes and other incidentals, including a bathing suit. The girls will be delighted to learn that this year, in keeping with the 'be yourself' image, they will be able to each choose their own style, even bikinis, if they wish.

WANT HIGHER PAY
TORONTO (CP) — The provincial executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has taken over salary bargaining for 7,500 Metro Toronto teachers. The teachers asked the provincial executive to take over bargaining after reaching a dead end. Teachers, who make \$9,800 to \$14,400, are asking for \$9,100 to \$13,450. The board has offered \$7,000 to \$15,000.

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PLANNING THE NEW LOOK

Mrs. Thomas Finkelstein (standing) and Mrs. Donna Harney caught in a serious moment as they check dates and plan training for the 1970 Lady of the Lake candidates. Both women, who like young people and think young themselves, assure the girls there

will be lots of laughs and happiness times ahead, between the work sessions, as both believe that all work and no play, makes Jill a dull girl, which won't fit the age of Aquarius "be yourself" theme chosen for this year. —(Courier Photo)

Ways To Beat The Ides Of March

By EMILY WILKENS
Beware the Ides of March! Caesar didn't—and look what happened to him. Beautywise, beware those late-winter doldrums that may tempt you into neglecting your personal grooming. Now's the time to think positively and prepare for Spring with these beauty brighteners—JUST FOR YOU!

DRY-EYED . . . If the under-eye area seems dry or drawn after your makeup has been applied, dab the faintest drop of castor oil on your finger and smooth on lightly, fanning out toward the temples. Incidentally, this will give you an effective highlight, but be certain to use only the tiniest smidgen.

BEAUTY SIESTA . . . Sometimes, all you need to banish winter and feel like Springtime is a little siesta with some beauty workers built in. Try this one for a fresh face:

Pat castor oil around the eyes and neck area. Beat up one egg white till frothy and apply to a clean face and neck with a wad of cotton. Then lie down in the Beauty Angle with feet higher than your head, close your eyes, think lovely thought and relax for 10 minutes. (You may actually fall asleep!). Remove the mask with lukewarm water and follow with chilled astringent or witch hazel—a refresher par excellence.

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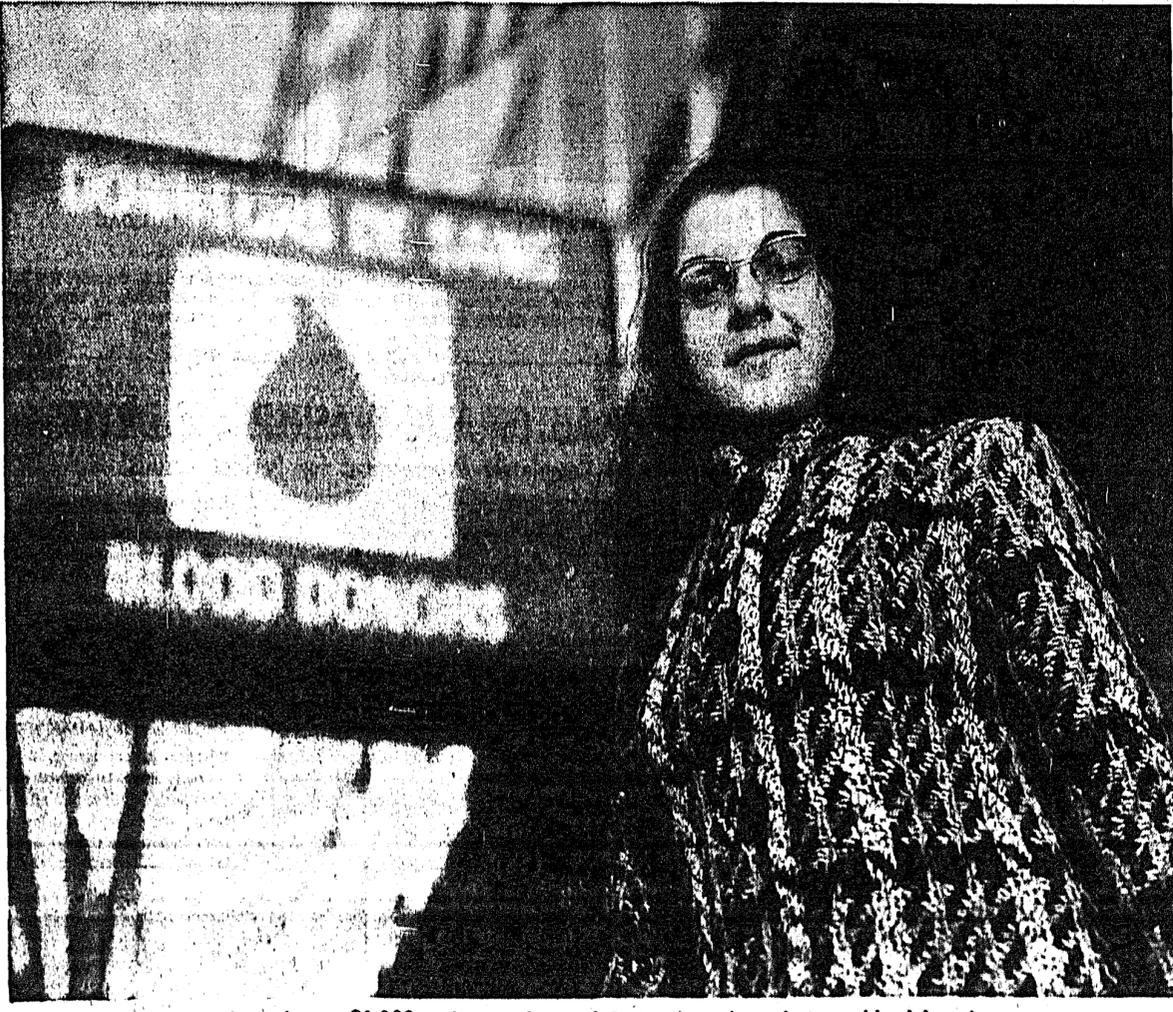
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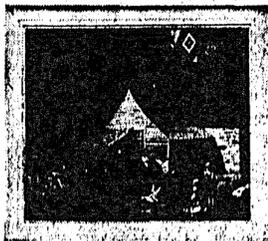
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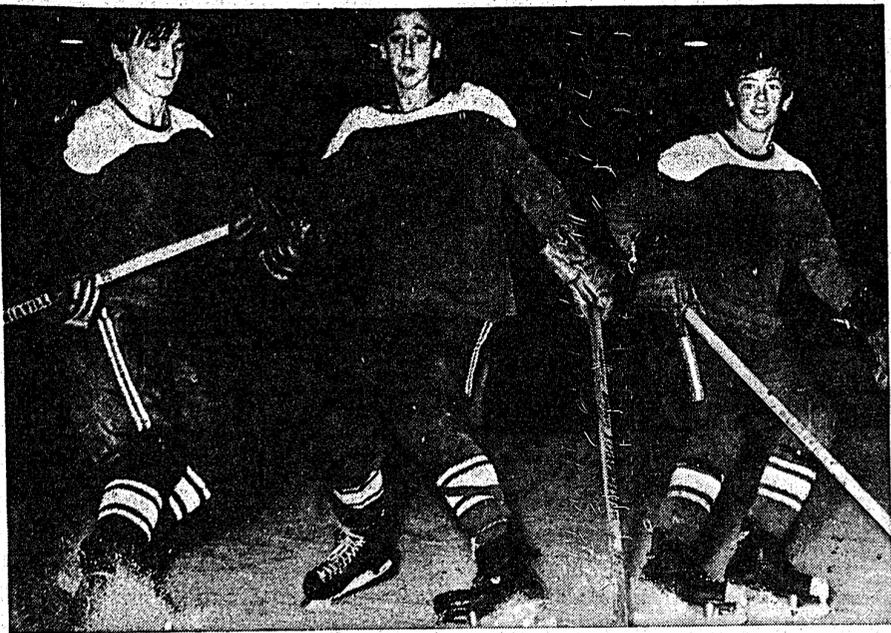
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BIG LINES GOING FOR BANTAM ALL-STARS AGAINST FORT ST. JOHN



TWO OF THE BIG UNITS going for the Kelowna Bantam All-Stars Saturday and Sunday against the Fort St. John All-Stars for the B.C. Interior Championships, will be this pair of lines. The All-Stars' "second" line (left),

during the regular season, consisted of Doug Abrams, Ken White and Paul Jordan, but the sudden death of White in February, brought Les Strachan up to the centre position on the unit. Abrams, left, scored 22 goals during the

regular season, and added 16 assists. Strachan, centre, playing on another line, tallied 14 times, while Jordan was good for eight goals. The "third" line, or "might mites" have been a driving force during the season, es-

pecially during the late stages. Brad Owens, left, is the big hustler on the club, and although one of the smaller players on the All-Stars, notched 12 goals during the season, and assisted on 12 more, to rank sixth among his team-

mates. Gene Weninger, centre, played sparingly during the season, but gained a regular spot late in the season, taking the place of Strachan at the centre position. Gene who has played all of his

hockey in Kelowna since the age of six, played on the 1967-68 Peeewe All-Star team that won the Okanagan-Mainline Championship. In his few appearances with the Bantams during the regular season,

picked up four goals. Roland Fork, right, a Grande Prairie, Alta., native, enjoyed a fine season with the Bantams, after playing in the Bantam House League last year. Roland was the top goal getter

on his line with 14 goals, while adding 10 assists. The two-game total point series begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, while the second encounter is slated for 10 a.m. Sunday. (Courier Photos)



WHITE WRITES

Skiing Facts For An Impact

By LORNE WHITE

In an effort to focus attention on the growing influence of skiing on the Canadian scene and its impact on the socio-economic development of our country, both present and future, the National Ski Council on behalf of its member organizations, has compiled several informative projections.

While these projections, are for the most part, a lot of facts and figures, they do show in a clear way, the strides which skiing has made and is making throughout our country. In 1968, there were about 1.2 million skiers in Canada, with each skier making the trip to the slopes about five times during the winter, for a total of 6,000,000 ski days.

It is estimated that each skier spent, on the average, more than \$90, on direct expenses relating to the sport for a total of \$110,000,000 which is an all-time high.

OF THE \$110,000,000, 26 of that was spent on the lift and lessons at more than 300 ski areas across Canada. This is the equivalent of 6,000,000 ski days at \$3.70 per day or \$18.50 per season.

Twenty-five million on skis and boots and equipment or \$20 per season. One, of course, may have spent a lot more than that, but many didn't spend anything, which, too, may be unlikely. Purchases of new skis are estimated to be once every three years as an average.

Fashion ski wear and accessories which is becoming more and more of a profitable business, took \$30,000,000 from the consumer, or \$25 annually per skier spending.

Travel to and from ski areas cost skiers about \$30,000,000. This is equivalent to 200,000,000 miles at 15 cents per mile and is based on an average of three persons per car and five return trips of 100 miles total per trip.

IN ADDITION TO THE INITIAL \$110,000,000, much more is spent on entertainment, accommodation and lodging, long distance travel and charters to ski in Europe and eastern and western Canada, and real estate for ski chalets and winter homes.

All this comes during a ski season that averages 13.5 weeks or 100 days of potential skiing enjoyment.

Manufacturers and distributors of ski equipment of course are having a heyday in skiing, and are taking advantage of its popularity.

There were about 305,000 skis imported to Canada in 1968, with a factory value of \$4,500,000, and an additional 5,000 were domestic with a value of another \$75,000. About 175,000 boots were imported during that year, and 300,000 bindings, for a value of \$5,000,000. Total retail value, including installation—\$25,000,000.

OVER 1,000 RETAIL SKI SHOPS, ski departments and specialty stores serve the skiing public coast to coast. The retailers across the country with 38 different brands of fibre-glass skis, 31 brands of metal skis, 45 of wood skis, 50 brands of ski boots, 55 different brands of bindings, 60 of parkas and jackets, 45 different ski gloves and mitts, and different brands of apres-ski wear for those who like to choose!

When the skier has finally obtained the essentials for skiing, there are over 300 ski areas in Canada for him to try, with 50 per cent of these termed as major areas.

Quebec and Ontario have 50 major areas each, B.C. 25, Alberta 15, while the Maritimes and Prairies have five each. The major areas have an average of two lifts, with an average lift capacity of 800 per hour, and an average of \$160,000 income on the lifts and lessons.

SKI INSTRUCTORS ARE BECOMING more plentiful all the time, and they have reached the volume of Europe. There are 742 full-time instructors in Canada, 1,688 certified instructors, and a total of 2,634 part-time instructors.

Quebec has the most of the certified instructors, with 579, while Ontario follows with 467. In 1964, there were 626 instructors in Canada.

Although there are instructors, fine equipment, and groomed slopes, there are still the ski accidents, and one of the objectives of the Canadian Ski Patrol System has been to analyze the causes of accidents.

Majority of accidents occur with the female skier between the ages of 15-20 years, while the lowest percentage happen with the female between the age of 25-30 which is also the lowest percentage of skiers.

MOST ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN THE SNOW PLOW group (beginners), with 44 per cent of male accidents occurring at this stage, and 63 per cent of female accidents. The extremely high number of accidents in the snow-plow group persists and there is no reduction in the per cent of ladies using the snow-plow technique.

The Canadian Ski Patrol System has noted that in the case of both males and females, the majority of accidents occur from carelessness and snow conditions. This would indicate that when the snow is good, there are more people skiing, but they are more careless, and on poor days, the average skier does not know how to handle the conditions.

It is interesting to note, as far as injuries are concerned, that males have a large number of fractures and that females have a large number of sprains.

Facts, figures, estimates are one side of the skiing, and sometimes not a good picture, the real significance is that they do indicate the importance of skiing for Canadians, a significance which is perhaps not fully recognized.

Facts and figures may not get you up on the hills, but curiosity may, and once you're up there, there's no way you'll want to come down.

Take Citrus Lead Collins And Kids

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — player from North Dakota, shot a sensational 30 going out but he, too, met the high winds and settled for a one-over-par 37 on the back nine.

Will Homenuk of Winnipeg shot 34-36-70. Twenty-two golfers conquered par over the 6,768-yard layout at the Lone Palm Golf Club.

The Citrus Open is a satellite tournament for the Citrus Invitational opening Thursday at back side held him to par.

Mike Morley, a first-year Orlando,



TIM HORTON ... to Rangers

Horton Traded To N.Y.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers will have defenceman Tim Horton from Toronto Maple Leafs in their lineup tonight as they go hunting for their last lead in the National Hockey League's East Division.

The Rangers picked up the 40-year-old Horton Tuesday in a trade that will see the Leafs acquire four or five draft choices or young professionals to be announced later.

Horton was the only veteran among the Leaf defencemen but the rookies took his absence in stride and backed the team to a 4-1 victory over Oakland Seals Tuesday night.

In one other game, Chicago Black Hawks beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1 to move four points in front of fifth-place Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the last eastern playoff berth. The Hawks also moved into a tie with Montreal Canadiens, six points behind New York and seven back of the leading Boston Bruins.

MEET WINGS TONIGHT — The Rangers play host tonight to the Red Wings and desperately need a victory to keep them in contention for the division title. The New York squad has led the east most of the season but last weekend dropped one point behind the Bruins who are in action tonight at St. Louis against the Blues.

Other games where the Canadiens meeting the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Flyers visiting Minnesota North Stars.

Horton, a veteran of 18 NHL seasons with the Leafs and three times selected to the first all-star team, will fill a gap in the battered Rangers defensive unit.

New York defenceman Jim Neilson was sidelined Feb. 13 with stretched knee ligaments and Brad Park suffered a broken ankle Feb. 19. Penalty-killing ace Don Marshall also is out of action.

"Naturally, we're most pleased to acquire a player of Tim Horton's calibre," said Ranger coach and general manager Emile Francis. "He's a proven NHL all-star and will be a definite asset to the New York Rangers."

Horton, who has played in 1,185 NHL games, last spring announced he was retiring from hockey to devote more time to his doughnut franchise business in southern Ontario.

But the Cochrane, Ont., native was finally lured out of retirement by a large pay increase.

Harold Ballard, Leafs executive vice-president, said the trade was not prompted by any fears that Horton might again be a holdout next season.

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MINOR HOCKEY

Eagles Unbeaten In Round Robin

The third round of the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Peeewe division playoffs was completed Feb. 24, with only one team still undefeated in the round-robin series.

The Eagles downed the previously undefeated Firemen 2-1, to hold a firm grip on the lead in the post-season wrap-up.

Perry Parsons scored both goals for the Eagles in their victory, while Gerry Kroeker replied for the Firemen.

In other games, Legion blanked Lions 2-0, and K of C whitewashed the Leafs 4-0.

Bob Herron and Ken Anderson scored for the Legion in their win, while Don Nelson, Mark Carignan, Terry Wilkinson and Danny Leboe each scored a goal for the K of C in their romp over the Leafs.

BANTAM

In Bantam play, the Hawks came up with a fine effort to defeat the Leafs 5-2, with Barry Taylor getting a pair of goals for the winners, and getting help from Brook Zays, Tony Foster and Ian Campbell who each notched one piece. Clark Carignan and Bruce Clark scored the goals for the Leafs.

The Canadians squeezed by the Wings 2-1, with Roger Ekren and Calvin Nyuli getting the markers for the winners, and Robert Oishi tallying for the losers.

Malcolm Leith picked up his first hat trick of the season for the Bruins, but in a losing cause, as the Knights edged his team 4-3. Mike Ritchie, Tom Lavell, Randy Johnson and Chris Hanson each scored once to nullify Leith's three goal effort.

In the other game, the Flyers and A.C.T. played to a 2-2 deadlock, with Robert Ahrens and Brian Grant scoring for the Flyers, and Allan Weninger and Gerald Rupp replying for the A.C.T.

MIDGET

The Bantam Reps, who will play host to Fort St. John this weekend, for a two game total point series to decide the B.C. Interior Bantam Champions, got little practice in for the big games, as they whipped the Thunderbirds of the Midget house league 13-1.

Lorne McKay, who was

STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	34	13	14	231	178	82
New York	34	14	13	211	144	81
Montreal	31	16	13	196	154	75
Chicago	34	20	7	196	141	75
Detroit	30	18	11	183	155	71
Toronto	25	25	11	188	192	61

Western Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	29	23	8	176	146	66
Pittsburgh	22	29	8	146	188	52
Phila.	15	25	21	169	186	51
Oakland	17	35	9	133	202	43
Minnesota	11	30	18	166	202	40
Los Angeles	9	43	9	131	238	27

Results Tuesday	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto 4	Oakland 1	Chicago 3	Los Angeles 1			

Games Today	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal at Pittsburgh						
Detroit at New York						
Boston at New York						
Philadelphia at Minnesota						

Brier In Six-Way Battle After 4th Round Upsets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ice that turned slower as the game progressed was blamed for throwing the Canadian curling championship into a six-way battle for first place in the fourth round Tuesday afternoon.

"It's good drawing ice but it's tricky, just terribly tricky," said Lylal Dagg of Vancouver after he led his British Columbia champions to a 9-8 extra-end victory over previously undefeated Manitoba.

"Just watch those curlers. Some of them, and the good ones too, are missing takeouts by four feet. That's not bad curling. It's just tricky ice."

The tricky ice caught up to the Manitobans on the final shot of the extra end. Skip Don Dagg of Winnipeg was attempting a draw to the four foot, but came up short and allowed Dagg to steal a single and post the first victory over Manitoba.

WINS ON LAST SHOT — And less than 15 feet away on another ice sheet, Ron Franklin of Halifax was just able to make a free draw to the eight foot with his final shot of an extra end that gave Nova Scotia an 11-9 victory over previously unbeaten Saskatchewan.

Meanwhile, Hector Gervais of Edmonton, the 1961 world champion who lost his first game of this tournament Monday, defeated Newfoundland 11-9 to join Manitoba and Saskatchewan in a three-way tie for first place in the 11-rink round robin tournament with a 3-1 won-lost record.

But three other rinks, skipped by Hap Mabey of Moncton, N.B., Franklin and Dagg, who had drawn byes in the earlier rounds, also have one loss each and were breathing down the leaders' necks with two victories each.

The crowd situation and the sticky ice caused Dagg and Dagg to predict that, perhaps, the tournament would wind up Friday afternoon with three or four rinks tied for first place with 8-2 or even 7-3 records.

In seventh place after four rounds were rinks skipped by Art Burke of Charlottetown and Tom Tod of Thunder Bay, representing Northern Ontario.

CHAMPS LOSE THREE — Paul Savage and his Ontario titlists from Toronto were 1-3, Newfoundland's Les Bowring of St. John's was 0-3 and Bill Kent of Montreal was 0-4.

In other fourth-round games Tuesday afternoon, Prince Edward Island scored a single on an extra end to defeat Quebec

10-9 and Northern Ontario walloped Ontario 11-6.

Saskatchewan had kept pace with Manitoba in the morning round by trouncing Newfoundland 14-7 while the Winnipeg rink was edging Ontario 9-7 with two stones on the 12th and final end.

Northern Ontario downed Quebec 11-6, British Columbia defeated New Brunswick 11-6 and Alberta disposed of Prince Edward Island 18-5 in other third-round matches.

PLAYOFFS RARE — A tie for first place at the end of the regular round-robin tournament would force the first playoff since Ron Northcott of Calgary defeated Joe Gurovka of Toronto in an extra game to win the 1966 title.

Curling resumes at 8:30 p.m. EST today. In the fifth round, Saskatchewan drew the bye while Alberta played Nova Scotia, Ontario took on Prince Edward Island, British Columbia went against Northern Ontario, Manitoba played New Brunswick and Newfoundland met Quebec.

In the sixth round at 9 p.m., Northern Ontario was scheduled to play New Brunswick, Newfoundland met Ontario, Nova Scotia took on Quebec, Alberta played Saskatchewan and British Columbia met Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba drew the bye in tonight's matches. The winner of the tournament will represent Canada in the world championship at Utica, N.Y., March 16-20.

MEN'S SOCCER — The Okanagan-Mainline Senior Men's Soccer League will begin its schedule March 15. Six teams will be entered in this year's play, one from Kamloops, two teams from Vernon and Kelowna, and one out of Penticon.

Kelowna games will be played on the north field in the City Park until the Park Oval field has been repaired.

Centennials Edge Vernon In Overtime

VERNON (CP) — Vancouver Centennials took a one-game lead in their best-of-seven British Columbia Junior Hockey League semi-final with a 5-4 overtime decision over Vernon Tuesday night.

Vancouver and Vernon traded goals back and forth throughout the game and played 20 minutes of scoreless overtime before Vancouver got a goal from Alex Dick to win.

Dick's shot came at 51 seconds of sudden-death overtime after the teams had tied 4-4 and couldn't decide the game in regular overtime.

Other Centennial scorers were Neil Murphy, Dennis Metcalfe, Larry Simons and Lloyd Blitner. Vernon marksmen were Bob Mayer, Gordon Oisnichuk and brothers Jim and Jack Marsh.

Lionel Trudwell was outstanding in goal for Centennials, who were outshot 40-24.

Vernon used two goaltenders, Gary Osborne and Gordon Macintosh, the latter was the goal on Vancouver's second goal. He made no play on a shot dribbled from the Centennials' side of centre ice by Metcalfe.

The teams meet again here tonight.

Trail Takes Legion 'Spiel

Seventeen rinks representing 17 zones in Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion met in Osoyoos during the weekend to play off for the Gooderham Trophy and the right to represent British Columbia in the Legion's 13th National Curling Championship to be held at Prince George, B.C., March 15-20 inclusive.

When the haze had cleared the Gil LeMoel rink from Trail had gained the laurels. LeMoel rink were pre-nepiel favorites due to the fact that they were the only ones who had defeated the winners of the 1969 Legion Championships, the Christopherson rink, who went to the National Curling Championships held at Truro, Nova Scotia.

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Gene Fuller retained NBA recognition as mid-dleweight boxing champion nine years ago tonight—in 1961—after a savage 15 rounds with Sugar Ray Robinson, then 40 years old.

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DUNN — George Howard of 2041 Lindsay St. passed away on March 1st, 1970 at the age of 86 years. Funeral services will be held from St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church on Thursday, March 5th, at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. H. E. P. Berry officiating. Interment will follow in the Kelowna cemetery. Mr. Dunn is survived by one daughter Kathleen of Kelowna and one son George of New York. One grandchild and a sister, Miss Grace Dunn also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. (Ph: 762-3040).

3. Flowers

Convey your thoughtful message in time of sorrow.

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B.C. HEART FOUNDATION — DEEP satisfaction comes from remembering departed family, friends and associates with a memorial gift to the Heart Foundation Kelowna Unit P.O. Box 186, 201.

4. Engagements

LYONS-HALLIWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyons of Rutland are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Constable Robert Leslie Halliwell of Richmond, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Halliwell of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding will take place May 2, 1970 in Edmonton Alberta.

MORRISON-SAMBROOKE — Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison, Kelowna are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrill Jean to Glen Sambrooke, son of Mrs. Florence Sambrooke, Vancouver. The wedding will take place May 4, 4 p.m. in First United Church, Kelowna.

5. In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM VERSE:
A collection of suitable verses for use in Memoriams is on hand at The Kelowna Daily Courier Office. In Memoriams are accepted until 5 p.m. day preceding publication. If you wish to make a contribution or address and telephone number on it, if your carrier has not left on your way, you would please contact The Kelowna Daily Courier, telephone 762-4445. M. W. F. If

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK, new address Site 15, Breton Court, 2222 Lawrence Ave., 762-4730. Grave markers in everlasting bronze for all continents.

8. Coming Events

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W, 197

RUMMAGE SALE — ST. PAUL'S U.C.W. in the church hall, 3131 Lakeshore Road, Saturday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. For pickups phone 762-2546 or contact members of U.C.W.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, March 6 at 2 p.m. at First United Church, Kelowna. The theme is "Take Courage."

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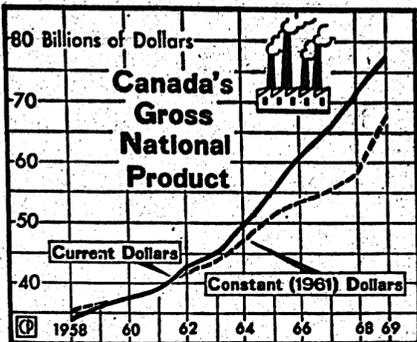
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The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the Canadian gross national product, total value of goods and services produced, rose 9.3 per cent in 1969 to \$78,099,000,000.

In terms of the purchasing power of 1961 dollars, the GNP rose last year to \$60,854,000,000 from \$58,041,000,000 in 1968. (CP Wirephoto)

A Dash Of A Man But Lethal To Stability Of London Docks

LONDON (CP) — The British treasury and many shipping magnates are breathing easier now that Jack Dash has taken his small golden handshakes and given a younger generation the job of raising Cain on the docks.

Dash, a pint-sized Communist with a prickly social conscience and a gift for rabble-rousing, has cost the treasury and the employers of dock labor untold millions of pounds in the 25 years up to his retirement at the age of 62.

Prime Minister Wilson suggested in 1967, when he instigated a long tieup of London's 20,000 stevedores which choked dollar-earning foreign trade, that the "uncrowned king of dockland" was largely responsible for devaluation of the pound as exchange reserves shrank.

Jack modestly disclaimed this, though he accepts credit—and has earned it—for bringing the long-undepaid dockworkers up to the point where they earn \$90 a week, about tops for manual labor in Britain.

His personally-invented Port Workers' Liaison Committee was the scourge of employers, the government and his own union, the Transport and General Workers' Union. The huge labor group, largest in Britain, could only throw up its hands ineffectually when Dash decided to pull out the dockers in defiance of it.

The TGWU didn't dare throw him out for fear of losing control completely of waterfront labor in the Thames shipping operation.

While Dash joined the Communist party in 1936—largely because of unemployment here and the ideological impact of the Spanish civil war—he has said since that he's been hurt by accusations of being a "Communist agitator and wreck."

In truth, the only line he has followed in recent years has been the Jack Dash line of clouting the employers—and the government—around for all he could get for the dockers.

Off the hurly burly of the docks, the little firebrand is a friendly man, a man of close family ties in his cheap flat just off the waterfront, an author, a lecturer and, surprisingly, a connoisseur of sculpture and painting.

He recently turned out a fair-selling autobiography entitled "Good Morning, Brothers—his customary soapbox salutation to the dockers—and is in some demand for lectures at such places as Oxford University and the occasional pulpit in London.

In his retirement with a starting \$3,000 under a government scheme to slim down the number of dock workers, Dash plans to take up painting, lecture at clubs and universities and work for old-age pensioners.

To the charge that he has mellowed, white-haired Jack replies with some indignation: "The revolutionary spirit will always be in me."

MUSEUM NOTES

Deadly Weaponry Museum Favorite

By PRIMROSE UPTON

Weapons—their everything from a stone or stick to a slim blade of the finest steel. In the Kelowna Centennial Museum we have a display of sharp edged weapons on loan from James Lang and H. S. Robinson, and some of them are beautiful but lethal looking objects.

Swords have been in use since the Bronze Age—the early ones consisted of a well-finished, thin, knife-like blade, usually about six inches in length and fixed to the handle by massive rivets of bronze. A later bronze dagger was a broad, curved type usually by from 9-15 inches in length and attached to a massive handle by equally massive rivets. Still later, the leaf-shaped sword had the handle-plate and blade cast in one piece with a lighter handle riveted on. Early iron swords were simple copies of the bronze types. Some were beautifully ornamented with patterns either chased or inlaid. Scandinavian swords of the Iron Age were long, straight, double-edged and very often richly damascened.

Sillets were used to pierce chain armor. There are three in the exhibit, Italian made from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. The 17th century is a unique one with a tapered double edged blade, the other two have triangular blades. A very rare weapon is the silletto which can be dismantled into three small units for easy concealment.

The use of gunpowder as a weapon—the principal use of the sword—was shown by the use of the sword for close contact fighting, was carried on by the bayonet. This was apparently invented about 1650 and was a plug type inserted into the barrel. The plug type was used for boar hunting in Europe on into the 1850's. The ring bayonet was an improvement of the late 17th century, as a man could fire his weapon without removing the bayonet.

The socket bayonet introduced about 1720, was used with several variations throughout the world as late as the Korean War. The spring catch bayonet first used in 1785, is still the most common one today. It varies in length from seven to more than 30 inches. Saw tooth bayonets have been used in several countries, with soldiers using them in a double capacity, both as a weapon and for sawing roots and digging machine gun positions. In the early 1800's many pistols had bayonets attached to them for added protection.

Some of the weapons from foreign countries have curiously curved wicked looking blades, and many of them have highly ornamented handles and sheaths. The kukri of Nepal was used by the Gurkha troops. They believed that they should never sheath their kukri without first drawing blood. This custom is still observed—but it need not be human blood. Knives with ornate handles and sheaths are those from Northern India and Persia, while the curved Syrian type, a jambiya, is common throughout the Arab countries, the Middle East and India.

There are several types of short swords used as a secondary weapon in many countries during the 18th century.

The simplest and surest way to dispose of a criminal was to lop off his ear—this was the job performed by the Chinese Executioners' Sword, a heavy wide-bladed tool.

Apparently the Japanese were extremely proficient in the making of sharp-edged weapons, and the field officer's sword has a beautiful slim blade more than 200 years old. There is a Cavalry Officer's sword—a trusty sword. The last Cavalry charge in history was made by the Lord Strathcona Horse, a Canadian Regiment, in World War Two.

The most recently made weapons are those knives and swords used by the Nazi and Fascist youth groups in World War II. There are also some dress swords and daggers for Navy, Army and Air Force included in this group.

The weapons will be exhibited until March 15, and are well worth a visit to the Museum.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

Baby Shower Held In Rutland Complete Surprise For Mother

RUTLAND — A baby shower held here for 10-pound, four-ounce Arthur Gregory Kapiniak was a complete surprise for mother, Mrs. Arthur Kapiniak. Many gifts were presented at the shower, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tataryn, 1451 Main Road. Gregory is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kapiniak and the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tataryn.

OKANAGAN CENTRE — Mrs. N. Carter was a recent visitor to the coast to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeglum of Haney. Mrs. Carter also visited another daughter in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards' daughter Linda has left for Stoney Plain, Alta., where she is employed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Childs for a few days is Mrs. V. Olton of Kelowna. Mrs. Olton will then visit a daughter in Kelowna before returning home.

Thiery Lebrun, Carr's Landing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebrun was home from UBC for a few days.

Bengal Tiger Mauls Worker

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly Herman Park Zoo worker was mauled by a Bengal tiger here. Leody J. Miguez, 66, was clipping grass outside the female tiger's cage when the animal stuck a paw through the bars and grabbed him. Miguez was clawed from head to waist. Surgeons said his condition was satisfactory.

MONSTER BARGAIN EDINBURGH (CP) — The remains of an ichthyosaurus pliosaur, dating back 150,000,000 years and measuring more than 17 feet long, will be put up for sale at Sobhy's auction rooms by Edinburg University. Generations of students have known the exhibit as Nellie.

Committee Reports Main Item At Peachland Legion Meeting

PEACHLAND — Committee reports were the main item of business at the regular meeting of branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion held Monday evening at the Legion Hall. President Murray Evans introduced as guests Duncan Hardy of Peachland and Don Porter, Tabor, Alta.

Andrew Gove gave a report on the membership committee and cards are being picked up and potential new members contacted. A more active drive for new members is being planned. Club membership was again discussed but tabled until a later date.

Entertainment committee chairman J. G. Swift gave his report on the recent social evening. This was not as successful as hoped and he gave a list of recommendations for future socials. He thanked the LA for providing sandwiches and help with the social. Date for the next social was set at April 3, and plans are being made for a gala night in May.

A notice was read from Pacific command that films are now available and it was suggested that these films could be shown on a special night before summer recess in conjunction with a presentation ceremony when past president bars and 25-year service pins will be given out.

Arrangements were left in the hands of the entertainment committee.

A request the Peachland Guides and Brownies be given the hall rent free for a mother and daughter banquet was passed, providing this affair was held May 8 as the Legion is tentatively planning a social on that date.

Mrs. J. R. Davies gave a report on the newcomers' welcoming committee meeting which the branch agreed to help with.

Officiating at the service was Dr. R. D. Mitchell, who gave the names Colin Roy to the baby, whose Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, of Rutland.

Attending the christening service with Colin's parents and Godparents were grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dobbin, Lakeview Heights and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weindard, of Kamloops.

Also present were Colin's great-grandmothers, Mrs. F. A. Dobbin and Mrs. D. Gellatly, both of Westbank, as well as aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Following the service a luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown and Colin left to return to the coast.

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BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES

Ladies Thursday—Feb. 26—High single, A. Kitchner 341, new record; High triple, A. Kitchner 760; Team high single, Beginners 1093; Team high triple, Lofters 2860; High average, K. Lange 205; "300" club, A. Kitchner 341, G. Wyatt 306; Team standing, Lofters 20, Pan Pushers 18, Strangers 18.

Major Mixed—March 2—High single, women, Shirley Tataryn 357, men, Morio Koga 307; High triple, women, Shirley Tataryn 769, men, Morio Koga 848; Team high single, Rutland Roofing 1300; Team high triple, Old Dutch 350; High average, women, Doris Whittle 228, men, Mits Koga 253; "300" club,

Shirley Tataryn 357, Morio Koga 307, Doug Ross 306; Team standings, Rutland Roofing 189, Broders Masonry 169, Seven Seas 167½, White and Peters 156½, Old Dutch 156.

BOWLADROME
Ten Pin Mixed—March 1—High single, women, Berdie Scott 169, men, Ernie Rosner 200; High triple, women, Berdie Scott 471, men, Ernie Rosner 553; Team high single, A. Foursome, Bowladrome 637; Team high triple, Bowladrome 1807; "200" club, Ernie Rosner 200; Team standing, Bowladrome 98, Rangers 84, Swingers 80, A Foursome 74, Humble 54, Hopfuls 52.

VALLEY LANES
Sunday Mixed Nisei—March 1—High single, women, Judy Naka 306, men, Wayne Riso 328, Barry Kitaura 328; High triple, women, Eva Jakabowski 707, men, Percy Murrell 836; Team high single, Percy's 1183; Team high triple, Percy's 3165; High average, women, Dot Ueda 218, men, Vic Emery 241; "300" club, Barry Kitaura 328, Wayne Riso 328, Vic Emery 309, Percy Murrell 308, Joe Lischka 307, Judy Naka 306, Dot Ueda 303; Team standings, John's 55, Noli's 54, Yuki's 52.

Anti-Smoking Group Happy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill banning cigarette commercials from U.S. radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971, has cleared a major hurdle in Congress, virtually assuring prompt passage and giving anti-smoking forces a hard-fought victory.

"By next year, cigarette advertising will move into the history books of television," said Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) after the legislation was approved by a joint congressional conference committee Tuesday.

Besides prohibiting broadcast cigarette ads, the bill provides for a new hazardous warning label on all cigarette packages and prevent the states from any further regulation. The health warning will read: "Warning: the surgeon-general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Auto Makers Show Decline

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto-makers reported a 22.9-per-cent decline in domestic new car production for February compared with February, 1969.

Total production for last month was 570,977 units while last year the February output stood at 748,358.

General Motors Corp. recorded the largest drop, turning out 310,039 cars last month—123,174 less than the same month last year. This amounted to a more than 28-per-cent decline.

GM also reports its total 1970 production is off 23 per cent, compared to the same period last year.

FORD OFF 22 PER CENT
Ford Motor Co. said February production was off 22 per cent from last year. This is a decline of 28,664 in February, 1970, production of 140,878 units.

Ford production so far this year is down about 20 per cent from 1969.

Leafs, Jets Win Openers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nelson Maple Leafs turned the power play into a lethal weapon Tuesday night and pounded Kimberley Dynamiters 6-2 in their Western International Hockey League semi-final opener.

In Spokane, the Jets got two goals each from Buddy Hodman and Ken Gustafson as they slammed Cranbrook Royals 8-1 in the second semi-final opener.

Al Popoff, Wayne Green and Terry Jones scored for the Leafs while they had a man advantage. Leroy Mowery, Jim McCrae and Brian Russell did the other goals before 1,080 Nelson fans.

Dick Vincent and Dennis Houser replied for the Dynamiters, who didn't get on the scoreboard until 3:49 of the third period.

Bodman and Gustafson delighted the Spokane crowd of 2,458 as they paced the Jets to a 7-0 lead at the end of the second period.

Vin Collins, Dave Toner, Don Scherra and Brian Strimblak added the other Spokane goals.

Cranbrook defenceman Wally Chernenko spoiled goaltender Seth Martin's shutout bid at 5:18 of the third period with a long bounce shot.

The Maple Leafs—Dynamiters series resumes in Kimberley Friday night and the two teams meet again in Nelson Saturday. Spokane travels to Cranbrook for games Thursday and Saturday and returns home Sunday.

Baptist Church Holds Program To Celebrate 66th Anniversary

PEACHLAND — The Peachland First Baptist Church on Blue Waters celebrated their 66th anniversary Monday evening at the church.

Opening the program deacon Wallace McKenzie gave the welcoming address which was followed by a choral number by the church Sunday school group.

Greetings were read from Baptist churches in North Kamloops, Chilliwack and Summerland as well as the Okanagan Baptist Association.

The Baptist choir from Summerland entertained next with two selections.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Lloyd Pierce from Vancouver who congratulated the Peachland congregation on many years of service to the church and community.

Out-of-town guests attending the anniversary were Rev. Gordon Paussett from Kamloops, Rev. and Mrs. Don Knitfeld from Summerland, Rev. and

Riding Club To Get Land

PEACHLAND — The Peachland Riding Club held its first 1970 meeting in the recreation hall with Mayor Harold Thwait as guest speaker.

Mayor Thwait explained the phase-out operation in the old dumping grounds; a tract of land eight to 10 acres which will be used by the riding club.

"This land should be available soon but will have to be designated public park land and turned over to the Peachland parks and recreation commission with the recommendation it be used by the riding club.

Many plans for ground use were discussed and club president William Manning announced a tentative offer of more land adjoining the dump tract. The plan includes a pony track, corrals and, sometime in the future, a club house.

The next meeting was set for March 26 when the club hopes to make "concrete plans" for spring work.

George Elliot Names Honors

WINFIELD — Peter Greer, principal of the George Elliot Secondary School released the honor roll for the February reporting period. It is as follows:

Grade 12, Bernard Drownck, Robert Bartell, Catherine McAnulty, Robert Wageman; Grade 11, Eileen Gatzke, Cheryl Talli; Grade 10, Maureen Muttack, Ken Christian, Sharon Haynes, Ron Stowe, Denny Kobayashi, Nedra Patterson, Joe Zwaagstra, Aaron Kunstar, Peter Molenaar.

Grade 9, Cathy Efonoff, Dan Hikkeli, Lina Russo, Connie Johnson, Debbie Gunn, Bruce Talli, Kelly Kobayashi; Grade 8, Donna Dewar, Susan Cushing, Rodney Howery, Elaine Ellison, Christine Ellison, Donald Bartell, Sylvia Friesen, Terry Patterson, Ronald Takenaka, Darlene Sheridan, Josef Sommer.

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TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

UNMARRIED male vacationists with a roving eye would do well to heed the Voice of Experience...

An editor of Britain's Punch, who diligently reads all the medical journals, came upon one alarming snippet in which a Swedish doctor announced that mother's milk contains 'more than twice as much poisonous DDT as is allowable in commercial milk.'

Have you ever expressed the desire to have one of those great big fluffy goose-feather-stuffed German bedspreads or mattresses on your own bed? Listen, then, to the complaint of the Bavarian Chamber of Insurance Companies...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Raw Pork Probably Killed Her Cat

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is trichinosis fatal? If not, how is it cured? Completely forgetting that all pork must be cooked, I gave my cat some raw pork liver...

Photo Licences Being Studied

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in the legislature this week that he is studying the possibility of introducing legislation to require drivers to have photo licenses...

Construction Lags During January

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has reported that construction started on 6,848 new houses and apartments in January...

EARLY COLONY Arabs colonized Zanzibar by 700 ad.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Contract Bridge game section including bidding, opening lead, and play.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW Do not mix business with pleasure on Thursday. Results could be far from satisfactory. In fact, where business matters are concerned, it would be well to stick to routine...

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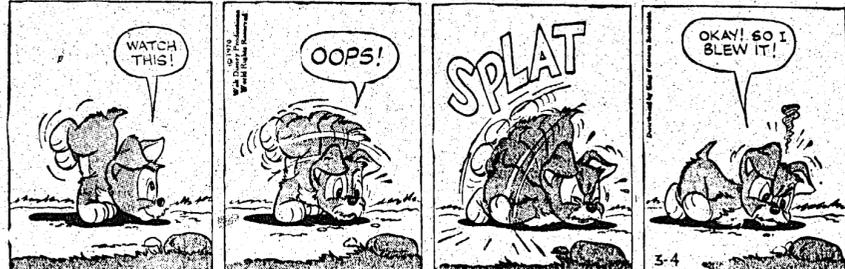
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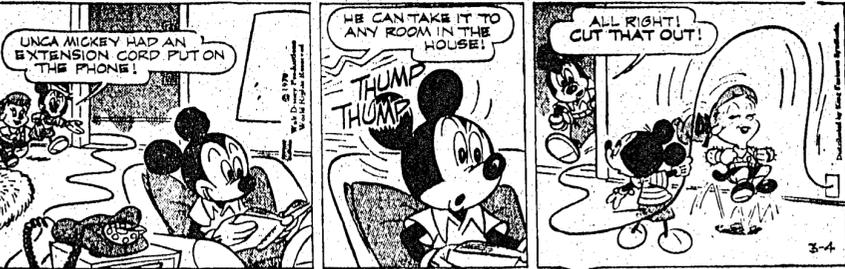
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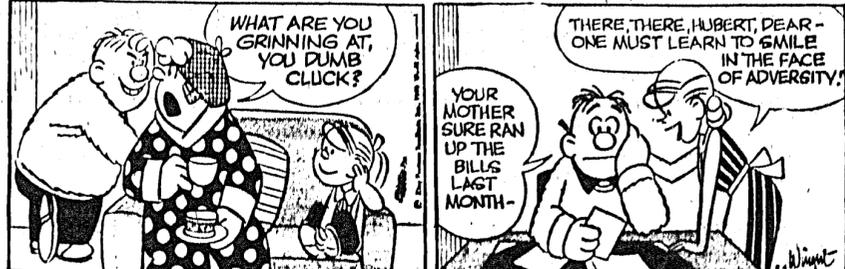
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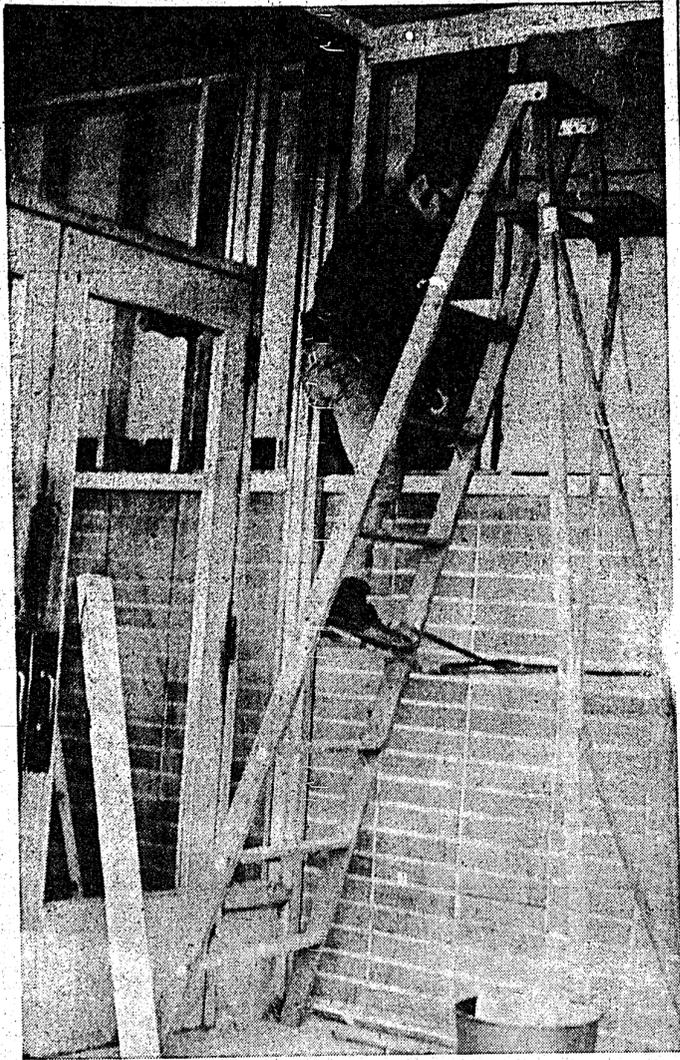


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FIRST HAMMERS FALL

The first hammer blows fall on a \$40,000 renovation at the Royal Anne Hotel. Managers Verne Hougen and Verne Boehke set the construction wheels in motion Monday a year after they took charge of the hotel. The three-stage face-lifting is for the hotel's beer parlor and will include a change of everything right from new walls down to new chairs.—(Courier Photo)

Federal Anti-Pollution Role 'Vital For Effective Plans'

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal anti-pollution role "seems absolutely essential to effective planning and enforcement in any region in Canada," the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said today.

But there is little doubt either that the provinces have the "primary creative role" in combatting air and water pollution. "Central governments by themselves—no matter how well staffed or how generously financed—are relatively helpless to bring about workable solutions for complicated problems of community planning and development," said a federation brief submitted to the Commons committee on national resources and public works.

The committee is studying the proposed Canada water act and its measures for combatting pollution.

TOUCHES ON STANDARDS

The brief also touched on the central issues of applying uniform anti-pollution standards across the country so that no regional rivalry might emerge for luring industry. "The municipalities are very keenly aware of the realities of inter-provincial rivalry—even international rivalry—in the attraction of investment," the brief said.

"The federation is convinced as are many industrial and business leaders that fear of 'unfair competition' in other jurisdictions and other industries is one of the most formidable obstacles to an effective concerted attack on pollution control."

Hence a need for a federal role to apply sanctions where necessary for the sake of uniform standards providing no

special regional or sectional advantage—or, as the brief put it, no loopholes to encourage polluters to play one government against another."

Reserves Rise For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — 'Canada's official foreign exchange reserves totalled \$3,423,900,000 at the end of February, highest in more than four years, the finance department reported today. The total at the end of January was \$3,311,200,000.

U.S. dollar holdings rose to \$1,896,300,000 from \$1,827,800,000, and gold holdings were up to \$879,100,000 from \$869,900,000.

In addition, Canada had foreign currencies other than U.S. dollars totalling \$12,800,000, up from \$11,600,000 in January, and reserve position of \$501,400,000 in the International Monetary Fund, up from \$472,700,000.

Canada's IMF special drawing rights rose during the month to \$132,300,000 from \$129,300,000. These rights, so-called paper gold, were created on Jan. 1 when Canada was allocated \$124,300,000. The figure has since grown because of subsequent transfers on the IMF's books.

NAME FITS

HILLINGTON, England (CP) — Home-owners in this Middlesex borough find their local tax demands signed with an added plea for prompt payment. The treasurer's name is B. Quick.

P.E.I. Liberals 'Shaky' After MLA Crosses Floor

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Liberal Premier Alex Campbell said Tuesday the Prince Edward Island legislature will continue its business in a "normal fashion" even though, with the Speaker in the chair, the Opposition outnumbers government members in the house.

Keir Clark, who resigned as health minister last year in disagreement with the government's comprehensive development plan, crossed the floor of the house Tuesday to sit alongside the Progressive Conservative Opposition as an Independent Liberal.

His departure from the Liberal benches left the government in a shaky position. It brought house standings to Liberals 16, Conservatives 15 and Liberal Independent one.

Liberal Speaker Prosper Arsenault can only vote to break a tie, and the government would face defeat if all Conservatives and Mr. Clark voted against it on any major issue in the house.

A vote of non-confidence could be moved at the end of the throne speech debate, expected to take about 10 days.

Mr. Clark said he will have to decide how he will vote on each issue as it arises. He has said repeatedly, however, that he will not support the government on the development plan.

It was just after the government had introduced 28 bills, about half the legislation it plans to bring before the session, that Mr. Clark rose on a point of privilege.

He said he could no longer be "associated with the party of the plan," and he asked the speaker to have a seat set up

for him on the opposite side of the house.

He then left the house but returned a few minutes later to sit in the seat of an absent Conservative member. George Key, the Conservative leader who does not hold a legislature seat, said if he were in the premier's place he would call an immediate election.

"I don't think the legislature can go on very long with more members in the opposition than in the government," he said.

NOT PANICKY Premier Campbell said outside the house it is "no time to panic" and the government will carry on in the normal fashion. He said Mr. Clark's departure was not a surprise to him.

He said when Mr. Clark left the cabinet last year the government was left with the alternative of cancelling the agree-

ment on the plan with Ottawa or carrying on with its program.

"This is not a time to back-track on policies which we believe in, policies which we are prepared to carry to the people of the province if necessary."

The development plan, over which Mr. Clark resigned is designed to upgrade the provincial economy and will involve federal and provincial spending of \$725,000,000 over 15 years.

In recent weeks, the Liberals and Conservatives have been holding nominating conventions throughout the province.

In the last election in May, 1966, the incumbent Conservatives and the Liberals each won 15 seats. But in a deferred election in one two-member riding, the Liberals won both seats to give them a 17-15 edge in the 32-seat legislature.

Violence Follows In Path Of South's Race Integration

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — Highway patrolmen in riot gear sealed off a school campus and patrolled the streets of this small farming community today in the aftermath of violence by opponents of racial integration.

Gov. Robert McNair said the high school and elementary schools which share the campus would stay closed "until order and calm is restored to the area."

In Washington, the justice department said U.S. marshals

had been sent to Lamar, the FBI was investigating the disturbance and a lawyer from its civil rights division was en route.

About 100 white adults, some armed with axe handles, chains and bricks, overturned two school buses Tuesday soon after 32 Negro children left the vehicles. Several of the children were struck and injured by objects thrown by the crowd. State highway troopers finally dispersed the crowd with tear gas.

Air And Water Pollution Can Now Be Monitored

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Canadian and U.S. researchers reported today that air and water pollution can be monitored successfully and traced to its source by survey satellites being developed for the United States.

Two teams of researchers who are testing camera and sensor systems for the satellites, the first of which will be launched in March 1972, made their report to an Earth Conference.

A team from Barringer Research Ltd., Rexdale, Ont., said it has successfully tested sensors in planes and on balloon flights.

The Canadian team reported on a balloon flight it conducted to an altitude of 114,000 feet over Chicago last Sept. 3.

The balloon carried spectrometers to measure sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide, two major constituents of air pollution. A station wagon equipped with similar sensors followed the approximate path of the balloon.

The report said the balloon sensors recorded a higher-than-

normal concentration of sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area because of an air inversion condition.

After the balloon drifted over Lake Michigan, the report said, sulphur dioxide levels were negligible. "The buildup of sulphur dioxide over the city is obvious and it is significant that the maximum sulphur dioxide signals recorded by the balloon sensors correspond to the maximum surface levels as recorded by the ground stations."

The report concluded: "Satellite surveys are capable of giving an entirely new look at global air pollution. For the first time it now appears possible to sense global air pollution on a very short time scale, updating data every few hours."

A group from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's electronics research centre reported results of an airborne test of satellite sensors along the northeast coast of the United States. It said: "The application with the broadest current user interest is

detecting elements of water pollution, tracing them to their source, and in measuring the dispersion and concentration of the pollutants."

To illustrate, the MIT-NASA team showed a picture of Massachusetts Bay, near Salem, and identified a plume-like image as the flow from a combined sanitary and storm sewer and a smaller plume as a surface slick created by a power plant coolant.

A thermal, infra-red, night-time image of Boston Harbor showed two dark plumes surrounding wharf complexes which probably were petroleum products.

The sensing is based on the fact that all objects on earth continually radiate different degrees of electromagnetic energy due to their temperatures, or act as reflectors of solar energy or of energies from artificial sources.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Tax Cuts Advised

CALGARY (CP)—The public board has cleared the way for a tax reduction which could save the average city homeowners \$51 this year. The board Monday set its 1970 budget at a firm limit of \$64,871,528, approving a 5.3 mill drop in taxes. The saving will be passed on to property owners if city council does not increase its spending.

ALLOW LOTTERIES REGINA (CP)—Charitable or religious organizations in Saskatchewan may hold lotteries with prizes up to \$25,000, Attorney-General D. V. Heald told the legislature Tuesday. Under new regulations, the attorney-general may issue licences for big-prize lotteries and local authorities may grant them for lotteries with prizes up to \$1,000.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE CALGARY (CP)—The executive director of the Canadian Wildlife Federation says the new Canada Water Act may be too little, too late. "The new water act seems at first glance to bristle with defences against water pollution, but actually it nips only at the edges of the problem," Richard C. Passmore said in an interview.

—Tightened launch rules to preclude launching under conditions in which lightning could strike the spacecraft—as it did on Apollo 12.

—Longer moon walks—two of up to five hours each. The Apollo 12 crew walked on the moon slightly less than eight hours. The lunar stay will be increased to 33.5 hours from 31.5.

—A backup black and white television camera, in case there is a total failure as on Apollo 12.

—An eight-ounce bag of drinking water, reachable through a tube, for the astronauts while on the moon. The Apollo 12 crew complained about thirst.

—Red identification bands on the sleeves and legs of Lovell's space suit, so watchers on the ground can tell one from the other.

—Different experiments, including one to measure heat that comes from the moon's interior, and another to take the temperature at various depths.

The astronauts will drill three holes, 10 feet deep. Lee said that scientists hope to find deep seated crustal material at the Fra Mauro site, which may be as old as 5,000,000,000 years.

Some Things Change This Trip But Apollo 13 Still Quarantined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because Apollo 13 will land on a different area of the moon next month, its three-man crew will have to endure 21-day quarantines like the men of Apollos 11 and 12.

"The risk of back contamination is very low indeed, but the extent of hazard is potentially so great that many people are not willing to accept that small risk," said Dr. Alan Brown, a University of Pennsylvania biologist.

Brown was a member of an eight-man scientific board named by the American Academy of Sciences to assess the need for quarantine on Apollo 13. The board's report, with the quarantine recommendation, has not been published yet.

No signs of life have been detected in materials brought back from the two previous moon landings and the space agency had been expected to abandon the quarantine.

Astronauts James Lovell, Thomas Mattingly II and Fred Haise are the crew of Apollo 13, scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., April 11. Lovell and Haise will land on the moon.

The Sea of Tranquility and the Ocean of Storms, sites of the previous landings, are in mare—or flat—areas of the moon. Apollo 13 is aiming for the Fra Mauro region in the highlands, 110 miles east of the Apollo 12 site.

In outlining plans for Apollo 13 Monday, Capt. Chester Lee, the mission director, listed some differences in that flight from the previous one: —The S-4B, third stage of the Saturn V rocket that boosts the

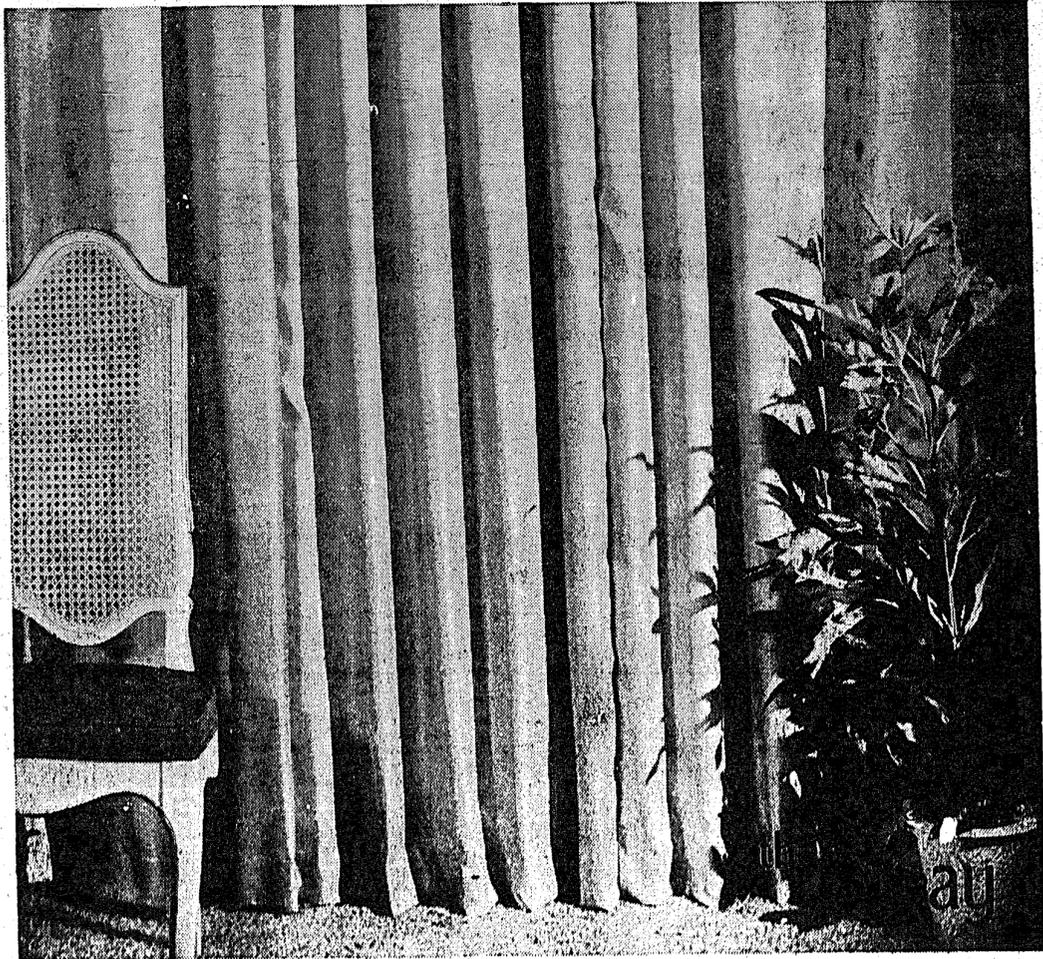
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