

C OF C OFFICERS SOLEMNLY SWEAR.

Although not a circuit judge provincial court Judge D. M. White, Kelowna, gets around in the performance of the duty. One of the more pleasant aspects of the judge's duties

field where he administered the oaths of office to the executive of the Winfield-Oyama-Okanagan Centre Chamber of Commerce. Outgoing president Ken Ellison (left) looks on was performed Friday in Win- while Judge White swears in

Wilf Gilhorn, president; Sam Pestes, vice-president and Jean Friry, treasurer. Absent from the ceremony was secretary Rick Woolman. The oath of office was part of the

agenda for the eighth annual installation banquet and dance which saw MP Bruce Howard. Okanagan-Boundary attend as guest speaker. See stories on page 10.—(Courier photo).

Egypt Follows With Raid Jade Find To Answer Israeli 'Jabs' News To Him

cupied Sinai desert since the were wounded, a spokesman half dozen 500 and 1,000 pound B.C. valued at between \$400,000 and Mr. Pilling invited the ports suggested. bombing attack Friday night on Cairo said the planes had hit RAID IN SINAI the oasis town of El Arish. An Arab woman and a 17-

the raid just before midnight, Strip. The town has 30,000 Arab orief Israeli military commuthe Israeli military command residents.

Four houses also were dam-in the attack, the Israelis said.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian aged. But Israeli military instal-warplanes made their deepest lations and encampments es-craft was only over El Arish ish Columbia said Friday a penetration into the Israeli-oc- caped damage and no soldiers one or two minutes, dropping a reported jade find in northern

year-old boy were wounded in canal just south of the Gaza in the Sinai Desert again, a northeast of Smithers, in the

Cause Of Evangeline's Death Asphyxiation, Says Pathologist

Vancouver suburb.

Pathologist Dr. F. L. Sturrock said Evangeline, whose eighth jury that apart from two bruises the island Friday after holding B.C. Jan. 15, died from asphyxiation left ear and a cut above her either from the pond water she left eye, there were no other from her own gastric contents.

He said later he expects furwhich of the two caused death, Dr. Sturrock put the time of examination by microscope, death at between three to nine weeks ago and, more definitely. between four and 10 hours used as a municipal garbage eter she ate her last meal. He said there was "very def-

been sexually assaulted.

SURREY, B.C (CP)—Evan-| RCMP Inspector William Morreline Azarcon drowned after rison said police investigators

Dr. Sturrock told coroner Harold Keenlevside and a six-man was found lying face-down in or extensive marks of violence.

But he said the bruises alone their hands in less than a ther medical tests to indicate were not sufficient to cause month. death. He found them only after The child's body was found lying in a pond in an area once

> dump, Evangeline disappeared Nov.

Commercial photographer Ed-

university, described pictures he had taken Feb. 12 and

The 11 black students—two of

them women-are the first of 87

adults to face charges in con-

ings torn off by firemen.

laons arrested were blacks.

inite evidence" Evangeline had 20 while on her way home from school in Vancouver. **Prosecution Eventually Opens**

In Case Of Trinidad Students Crown began presenting evi-jury in Court of Queen's Bench. dence Friday after four days of Firemen were still fighting jury-selecting in the conspiracy isolated blazes when he had trials of 11 Trinidad students reached the scene, charged in connection with student violence last year at Sir ward Bermingham, hired by the

George Williams University. Yvon Godard, an investigator he had tached to the arson squad of Feb. 15, Montreal's police department, displayed photographs he took a half-day after the violence. The Feb. 11, 1969, incident caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage to the university's computer and sections of walls and ceilings torn off by firemen.

Much of the damage resulted from "water, smoke and fire,"

Cariboo Crash Kills B.C. Flier

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) for a board hearing charges of RCMP Friday night released racism. the name of a man killed in a plane crash at Beaver Lake, cused of racism by six blacks, day, said Burton Campbell, who Delta's 'right' to collect taxes to miles west of this about 30 miles west of this was fully exonerated of all in the Aug 27 provincial election the port facility," Mr. Camp-

stemal bruises in the crash of arson. he ski-equipped plane. He was ratisfactory condition.

bombs, Israelis said.

"enemy encampments" at El Less than 12 hours later Richter said he had no knowl-Arish, 90 miles east of the Suez Egyptian planes dropped bombs edge of the find, about 100 miles

nique said. Two Israeli army Only one plane was involved posts were attacked on the

another air attack on army in-

being sexually assaulted, an in-are still treating the case as wan Island Thursday. The Is-quest jury heard Friday in this murder. Israeli troops captured Shad-Egyptians and took another 62 B.C. and Yukon Chamber of

it for 32 hours. They took out Egyptian hardware and a British-built radar station—the second radar system to fall into

Executed

BAGHDAD (Reuters) Three more persons were executed in Baghdad at dawn today after being convicted of taking part in a plot to topple the Iraqi government, the official Iraq News Agency reported

This brings the number of other case.

ed today were Brig Mohammed couver, Faraj Jassem and two civilians. and Mahdi Hussein Abbas al-

Khaffaji, court, formed to try the piorters, acquitted two others

Anti-Pollution Surcharge Urged

VICTORIA (CP)-A one per nection with the building's occucent surcharge on the present was shocked to learn that Ottapation and subsequent violence, 've per cent provincial sales wa is claiming that the Roberts A two-week occupation of the tax to pay for pollution control Bank development, reclaimed computer centre followed a fac- measures was suggested in the tidal land off the municipality, ulty decision not to allow a stu- legislature Friday, by a new is neither in the municipality nor dent voice in selecting members Social Credit MLA.

Increasing the sales tax to six per cent would bring in plying of water to the superport Professor Perry Anderson, ac. \$35,000,000 a year or \$100,000 a also purports to be the besis of British Columbia Cariboo region charges by the inquiry committion defeated William King of bell said.

the New Democratic Party in The 11 Trinidad students face the riding of Revelstoke-Slocan, al officials interfering in the hams Lake.

A passenger, Jerry Van Soest ing conspiracy charges, including bridges, including conspiracy to destroy proposition control tax, if adopted.

Mr. Campbell said the action pollution control tax, if adopted.

"... is completely contrary to would be assessed for a stated . . . the Municipal Act which or three."

and \$20,000,000 is news to him. In a telephone interview, Mr.

province's central Interior. The find was disclosed Friday southern sector of the Suez in a Toronto press conference by Dr. Glen Kong, 40, of Van-

"A lot has been harvested and stallations on the outskirts of shipped to Europe and the Orient, but it's not too revenue producing for the province," he said.

Tom Elliott, president of the Mines said jade also is being The Israelis withdrew from mined at Cassiar, in northern

> Dr. Kong said the jade was found along a creek running down Mount Ogden. Some of i is now being turned ito jewelry at the compay's rented plant in North Vanocuver.

Other directors of the company are Benjamin Wong, a former Vancouver assistant (CP) ald Shwery, of Windsor, Ont.

It's Subterfuge, Says Campbell

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell His name was withheld. accused the federal government persons executed in Iraq since and the municipality of Delta Wednesday to 44, including Friday of subterfuge and "deal-highway just after a curve, seven convicted of spying in an- ing under the table" in connection with the Roberts Bank su-The agency said those execut- perport, 25 miles south of Van-

Mr. Campbell said the Nation-Abdel-Ghani Raouf Shindala al Harbors Board was party to a subterfuge under which Delta signed an agreement with Kais-It added that the special er Resources Ltd. to supply water to the Roberts Bank facili-

> The charge was made outside the legislature shortly after another was levelled in the legislature by Robert Wanman (SC-

> Replying to the speech from the throne, Mr. Wenman said he in B.C.

"The agreement for the sup-

"This is an example of feder-

More than 40 of the 100 per- number of years, "perhaps two prohibits under-the-table deals with any industrial enterprise

Indians, Metis May Have Won

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. (CP) — A sit-in by Indians and Metis to force resumption of federal financial support to a training program for native people has apparently worked.

Federal and provincial officials met with the protesters at the Alberta NewStart dormitory school Friday to hear their grievances.

The furore in this tiny community 100 miles northwest of Edmonton began a week ago when 250 Indians and Metispeople of mixed Indian-white parentage—gained peaceful access to the school when granted permission to use it for two days of meetings.

Alberta NewStart was shut down Dec. 31 after about 10 months of operation because of a federal decision to decrease funds for the federal-provincial

The chamber of commerce voted almost unanimously in favor earlier this week of contributing \$400 to the cause, for use by the Metis Association of

Alberta "as they see fit." The Metis association had decided to provide moral support as well as more people for the sit-in if the action didn't bring response to their demands by

Stock Growers Seek Sales

CALGARY (CP) - The Western Stock Growers Association has asked the Canadian Cattlemen's Association to start a suitable promotion to develop markets for Canadian beef in Japan and the Pacific Basin

A resolution submitted to the stock growers' annual meeting 'sday said there are about 1,500,000,000 potential customers in the Pacific Basin.

Ron Pilling of Kamloops, secretary of the B.C. Beef Cattle nr Growers Association, said a dlers "flushed with victory" in shipment of beef weiners has the former Biafran enclave. been sent to the B.C. booth at Stock Growers Association to co-operate.

Pickets Backed By B.C.'s NFU

stiff Israeli jabs at the Egyptian military, including the capture of a "spy island" at the entrance of the Suez Gulf and "A let has been however the control of the suez Gulf and "A let has been however the control of picketing to block grain at the province in recent years. Union said Friday Peace River tals. Mr. Richter said there have area union officers have deshipments from the region.

Bert Simmons said the picket ers have received what he calls "indications of a good deal of support from the Nationa Farmers Union in other parts of the country and from other sectors of society as well." He said "everything is going much better than we had ever dared to hope."

Prairie Crash

bank manager, James Sean, a killed, including three Ontario military service. - Four prsons were Vancouver accountant, and Don- men, in a head-on crash Friday night on the Trans-Canada Highway, 21 miles east of this southwestern Saskatchewan

> Those killed were Neil Francis Poupart, 29, and Neil Joseph Sabiston, 35, both of Oshawa Ont., Mrs. Anton Hammerschmid, 64, of Maple Creek, Sask, and the third man from Ontario

Police said the crash occurred on a slippery section of the workers and technocrats are

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Two Die In B.C. BURNABY, (CP) — A

head-on, two-car collision claimed the lives of a man and a baby boy, Dead are Ernest George Brewer, 26, of Coquitlam and six-month-old Garry Neilson of Port Moody.

Canada To Help DAKAR (Reuters) - Can-

ada is to build a national military school for Senegal at Thies, northeast of here, Jean-Etudes Dube, veterans affairs minister, said here

Blast Kills 17

army truck laden with explo-sives blew up at the dock of Even the offer of financial this Red Sea port today after said 17 persons were killed stimulating output. and 34 injured.

BCD 'Offensive' Ends in Victory for Vernon Unit

of Vernon's A Squadron.

He said he believed the re-

non and Penticton, and the

commodation facilities. The

ticton force to "nil strength."

specifically eight officers.

Commander Happy

At Reinstatement

"I feel the decision was well las Stewart credited the revers-

Horn, commander of the Brit- number of people" who protest-

ish Columbia Dragoons, who is ed the move, following bitter

versal was based on "specific" men in the army reserve force. information and re-assessment 100 protesting letters had been from

Lt.-Col. Horn listed other fac-Vernon Mayor William Halina

and repair costs" at both Ver- of Coldstream had also been

government also recognized the minister asking for an explana-

saving of building renovation tion and described the disband-

costs. The announcement of re- ing order as "difficult to com-

instatement by Defence Minis- prehend" and "incomprehens-

ter Leo Cadieux recently in ible if not irresponsible." Wed-

cluded a reduction of the Pennesday he said he was "very,

The reversal, said Lt.-Col. have parted and the sun is

Horn today, would "keep some shining through," A reply let-

very capable people" at both ter from the minister described

Vernon and Penticton, more the re-organization of reserve

Okanagan-Kootenay MP Doug- within our present budget.'

Exhaustive Examination

availability of training and ac- 'CLOUDS PART'

at the scrapping of the Vernon

squadron and cut-back of 4,000

Mr. Stewart said he wrote the

very pleased now that the clouds

forces as "the need to remain



I hear he wants to

emigrate!'

(See Story Page 2)

Mission Raps **Nigerians**

LONDON (AP) — A British mission appointed by Prime Minister Wilson deplored today wh . it called the indiscipline alsconduct of Nigerian sol-

Minister Frank Richter of Brit- Expo 70 in Japan. Other beef in its report the over-all relief But the four-man mission said promotions were being planned situation was unsatisfactory but for the Pacific Basin Trade Fair was not as serious as earlier re-

The mission was headed by sion reports of the Biafra relief problems as exaggerated.

"At the present time and in the immediate future there is a critical and anxious period," the report said. "Many people are

"Now is the crucial time, We do not consider the over-all situation to be at all satisfactory, but it is not as serious as earlier reports suggested.

'Massacre' List Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The reported by the defence depart- wage dispute. ment Thursday. None have been

Lord Hunt, who two days ago ing the establishments of re- half of the regiment and based AMPLE RECRUITS

to 157 in all ranks, and a re-source of recruits.

The minister added this was one squadron each in Vernon achieved by "very exhaustive and Penticton." examination" by transferring Referring to the reversal of some units to the inactive list decision, he added: "However,

and by reducing and re-organiz- following representations on beupon a report containing opposition to the scrapping of the Vernon squadron was the fact Reduction of the B.C. Dra- the regiment was founded in goons involved a drop from 300 Vernon and has been a strong

No damage or injuries were couver, and three associates The British Columbia co-ordinasuffering from severe malnutrisons. Minister Cadieux said the der, Maj. Jimmy Taylor, who B.C. Dragoons were located with said Vernon had "always been regimental headquarters and a good source of recruits and one squadron in Kelowna and I am sure it will remain so."

B.C. Mediation Men Step In To End Coast School Strike

number of men under suspicion provincial mediation commission was asked Friday if the or charged in connection with sion Friday stepped into the considers the schools an essenthe alleged My Lai massacre labor dispute that has closed tial service of the kind in which rose to 33 Friday. This was an Vancouver schools by calling a binding arbitration may be used increase of one over the number meeting of those involved in the to force an end to the dispute.

About 75,000 students were essential service. If it (the named except four soldiers who sent home Friday morning when strike) stops the operation of the have been charged. Fourteen 206 members of the International schools or interferes unduly with are civilians who have been dis-walked off the job. Classrooms schools or interferes unduly with charged after completing are expected to remain closed schools, the answer is yes," he

gist of Brezhnev's report on the

economy. Pravda called on the

various ministries to master

new management techniques as

It warned that wages were

ising faster than production

growth rates in some branches

of the economy and added that

'intolerable practices'' were

widespread in industry and ad-

ministration. Among these it list-

ed the habit some ministries

have of lowering, their produc-

tion targets in the first months

of the year frequent changes of

production plans and uneven

Sovietskaya Rossiya, the cen-

ral committee newspaper, said

It cited instances of factories

soon as possible.

Tougher Discipline In Line As Russian Economy Sags

MOSCOW (Reuters) bearing the blame for major economic failures during the last year as a press campaign to revitalize the economy picks

In recent days, the Soviet Press has loudly demanded new nethods in management and a ightening of slack labor disci-

The criticism bears all the marks of party directive and probably reflects the findings of a hitherto unpublished report by Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, presented in December at a plenary session of the central committee on the eye of the Soviet Union's 1970 budget

Brezhnev is understood to have called for tighter state control over planning, increased austerity measures and stricter factory discipline, According to reliable Soviet

sources, he virtually admitted that the economic reforms adopted in 1965, one year after preme Soviet both Finance Minhe replaced Nikita Khrushchev ister Vasily Garbuzov and the output in all planned fields of as party leader, had not lived national planning chief, Nikolai production, concentrated solely up to expectation and their Baibakov, bemoaned the slug- on turning out those ELATH (AP) - An Israeli | goals had not been reached,



LEONID BREZHNEY . . . smarten up, or else

gish rise in productivity. The Communist party news-

national discipline was primaily a question of taking "a serious inttitude" toward production targets and realizing that they were fundamental to efficient economic development. GO FOR PROFITS

factory production.

which brought in higr profits,

Even the offer of financial in- paper Prayda disclosed recently were flouting national disci-Managers of such factories centives to encourage greater that this was one of the main pline, the newspaper said, and disembarking from an Israeli production does not appear to failings discussed at the party it charged these bosses with lostransport ship. Early reports have had the desired effect of plenary session, which had sub- ing their sense of responsibility jected the Soviet economy to "a and "corrupting their work In speeches made Dec. 16 at profound and wide-ranging anal-force with easy labor suc-

Canada To Wrinkle Brow Britain Enters ECM

preferential position in the United Kingdom market may be affected by a British move into the European Common Market or Economic Community a government spokesman said Friday in Ottawa. The question of British entry into the ECM is expected to be a leading topic of conversation here Sunday and Monday between Prime Minister Trudeau and British Prime Minister Wilson. Mr. Wilson is visiting Ottawa on his way to Washington for talks with President Nixon. Britain's current move to enter the market, which appears to be gaining momentum, is not opposed by Canada, however. This contrasts with the strong position against British entry taken by the former Conservative government of John Diefenbaker in 1962.

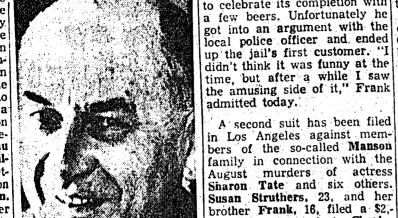
A Kremlin leader was quoted Friday as saying the Russians would welcome a positive, inde-J. J. Connolly (L-Ontario) told Friday night in Montreal. reporters Demitry Polyansky a Soviet first deputy-premier, also said that Canada should not merely be a go-between of take its own initiatives.

Prince Bertil, 58-year-old son of King Gustav Adolf of Sweden, said Friday in London he intends to marry a former British chorus girl he has known for 25 years.

Elvis Presley is still the king and Cliff Richard.

of state, Bishop Glovanni Ben- inarv hearing will be set Feb. 2. elli, arrived back in Rome Friday after a 10-day visit to the United States and Canada. Dur- bility of an independent culturing his trip he had talks with al agreement with Belgium, ister Trudeau.

Patients given the anesthetic halothane can become so aller- Frank Plante was the first reported. gic to it that further use will man to occupy the jail he built



SEN. CONNOLLY . . . Russians view

He will be sentenced March 12. ant professor of medicine at world affairs. Visiting Senator Harvard Medical School, said ously, at a shingle mill explo-

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa Friday the Coastal Fisheries Protection the great powers, but should Act is being amended to give the government a bargaining lever with foreign fishing fleets on the West Coast.

> Energy Minister J. J. Greene said in Ottawa the proposed Canada Water Act has teeth in it, to fight pollution "and they're not store teeth."

as far as Britain's pop fans are Jack Day, 46, Alberta's film concerned, the New Musical censor, Friday elected in Ed-Express reports. Readers in monton trial by judge on two bell (SC-Revelstoke Slocan) said princess, Peggy Hayashi. the magazine's annual poll vot- charges involving sexual ofed Presley the world's top male fences. He entered no plea to singer, followed by Tom Jones charges that he had sexual intercourse with a female un-Pope Paul's deputy secretary his wife. A date for a prelim-

Quebec is studying the possi-President Nixon and Prime Min- Marcel Masse, provincial minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Friday in Montreal.

cause rapid liver failure and in Valemont. It was a hard job

Events In Winfield A Microcosm CHILLIWACK (CP)—Richard James, 24, of Chilliwack Friday was jailed for seven days and Of All Canada Says Howard

ity are a "microcosm" of what sometimes "punish it vicious- Peter Heppner, flying his light goes on across Canada, MP ly." Bruce Howard said.

to celebrate its completion with tion itself," he said. a few beers. Unfortunately he of the er at the eighth annual Winfield. The Indian, more conscious of local police officer and ended Oyama-Okanagan Centre Cham- the need for a better place for ber of Commerce banquet in himself in society, is "worried didn't think it was funny at the Winfield Friday.

time, but after a while I saw He told almost 100 listeners "The Indian has more socie-the amusing side of it," Frank from the tri-community organiz- ties, individuals and institutions He told almost 100 listeners A second suit has been filed

> ing was stable anymore and all he said. organizations and institutions Mr. Howard said in the throughout the world seemed search for an answer to the to be on "marshy ground."

The universities of the counare scoffed at as "incomplete and reactionary."

ROLE CHANGES

000,000 suit against Charles

Manson, 35, and five of his fol-

lowers for unlawfully taking the

life of their mother, Rosemary

LaBianca, 38, and stepfather,

Gordon Van of Chase, Friday

pleaded guilty in Kamloops pro-

violation of the Income Tax Act.

One man was killed and four

others were injured, two seri-

sion Friday at Lake Cowichan.

The blast blew the roof off a

drying kiln where the men were

working and started a fire that

caused heavy damage to the plant of Island Shake and

Shingle Co. Ltd. Ronald March-

ment, 31, of Lake Cowichan,

died en route to hospital.

icensed premises . . .

the big fuss over the new Len-

non haircuts. Danish associates

gree murder of a University of Michigan coed, was found not

guilty by reason of insanity Fri-

day in Ann Arbor. He was ac-

cused of killing Margaret Phil-

lips, a graduate student, last

July. Her death came in the

midst of seven other murders

of young women in the Ann

Arbor area, but authorities said

from the beginning that Miss

Phillips' death was not connect-

Rodeo Man

CACHE CREEK (CP)-Dave

Perry, 48, a prominent Cache

Creek rodeo stock contractor,

died Thursday night at his home

near this British Columbia Int-

erior community. Mr. Perry

was a partner in the Perry and

Hooke constructing business,

which supplies stock to rodeos

MAN JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mitchell Allan Aivazoff, 27, of Powell

Friday after he pleaded guilty

an act of indecency on a 13-year-old girl, Mr. Justice F. C.

The girl told police that Aiva-

zoff threatened her with a revol-

INSURANCE CHARGES

guilty to defrauding the Unem-

George C. Cooper was fined \$125

or 30 days in jail; William L.

Baddeley, 27, was fined \$175;

fined \$50 or ten days in jail.

ver prior to the offence,

River was jailed for two years pact into force.

in Supreme Court to committing one of the major arms control

Munroe also prohibited Aivazoff not to supply atemic weapons to

from possessing a firearm in non-nuclear nations and the

Canada for the next five years. have not countries agree not to

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three ly by the United States, Britain

men were fined Friday in pro- and the Soviet Union and 53

loyment Insurance Commission, series of delays, The U.S. Sen-

and John D'Alfonso, 20, was irregular verbs is Turkish, with

vincial court after plending other countries on July 1, 1968.

in B.C. and Alberta.

AROUND B.C.

Leno LaBianca, 34.

"Our universities have changed their role as fountain heads solve all of the nation's probvincial court on a charge of knowledge to incubators of lems by himself. revolution." he said.

The Okanagan-Boundary MP media would destroy Trudeau also took a swipe at organized then "go looking for another labor which he said has taken "Messiah."

They were arrested Dec. 7 after this small Okanagan commun-sometimes improve society and Chilliwack Truck Co. operator plane over the area to check

The farmer is confused, he his work sites from the air, "What we learn in our own said, by constant demands to noticed someone apparently small communities is often become more efficient when the stealing equipment from one of applicable throughout the na- more efficient the more diffi- the sites. culty he encounters marketing

as never before.'

ation he kept abreast of cham--public and private-trying to ber affairs and had long been help him now than in all the connected with its work. past 100 years yet we have The MP said a review of the achieved little except to conpast decade confirmed that noth- vince the Indian he is inferior,'

problems of the times Canadians have, in the last decade, turned try are seething with discontent to three different prime minisand society's reform measures ters and greeted each as a He said Canadians expect too

much of prime ministers and pointed out Pierre Trudeau was "only a man" and not able to

He said society and the news

Rutland Bank Opens Expanded Premises

RUTLAND - The Rutland, Richard Gasten, B.C. market

The proceedings were opened that "if a young person of 19 years is old enough to take up with a brief address by M. W. expanding rapidly, and the bank arms for his country and to Marshall, Rutland represental must keep pace. Last to be vote in this province, then sure- live on the regional board, who called to the microphone was der 14 years of age other than ly he is old enough to enter a was chairman. He congratulat Hans Berger, the contractor, ed the bank on their new quarters and progressive spirit. semblage. Fjerritslve, Denmark, Fred A. Stevens, president of Beatle John Lennon and his the Rutland Chamber of Comwife Yoko Ono were too ab merce followed with congratusorbed in fasting and meditalations from that body, an ortion Friday to care much about ganization in which David L.

was an active member. The ribbon cutting ceremony Joseph Fielding Smith, 93, a then followed, after which Wilcause rapid liver failure and in Valemont. It was a hard job strict fundamentalist and fore-death, Dr. Charles Trey, assist- putting up the sturdy two-cell most. Mormon theological tree liam MacMillan of Vancouver, supervisor for the area for the doubled in size by the alterachosen president of the Church Bank of Nova Scotia, expressed tions and expansion, the locaof Jesus Christ of Latter-Day the great satisfaction the bank tion formerly occupied by the Saints Friday at Salt Lake City. official felt, at the increasing Rutland Pharmacy, now located He succeeds David O. McKay, support from the community, in the Shoppers' Village, having who died Sunday. Ernest Bishop, a 29-year-old aborer accused of the first-de-

U.S. officials said diplomatic

efforts also are under way to se-

cure similar action by enough

other countries to bring the trea-

ly into force at the same time.

The treaty's terms provide

that it goes into effect when

joined by 40 countries in addi-

tion to the United States, Brit-

The final step in joining such

an international accord is a

legal procedure called deposit of

the instrument of ratification.

The deposit of this piece of

paper officially commits a coun-

So far Britain and 25 non-nu-

clear states have deposited their

instruments of ratification of

the nonproliferation treaty. That

leaves 15 to go, plus the United

States and Russia, to bring the

The treaty has been billed as

measures of the nuclear age.

Under it, nuclear powers pledge

SIGNED 15 MONTHS AGO 📝

The treaty was signed original

Since then it has met with a

ONE IRREGULAR

The language with the least

acquire such arms.

only one-imek, to be,

ain and the Soviet Union.

try to the treaty.

U.S. And Soviet In Accord

On Nuclear Limitation Pact

branch of the Bank of Nova manager, added his congratula-A Social Credit backbencher Scotia celebrated the expansion tions. Mr. Zimmer, the local Friday urged the British Co- of their business quarters Fri- manager, thanked all who had lumbia government to lower the day. There was a symbolic helped to arrange the ceremony age of legal majority to 19 ribbon cutting, performed by and said that he and the staff years. Allowing that it may be Miss Rutland, Lynn Stevens, in looked forward to being able to a well-worn cliche, Burt Camp- which she was assisted by her serve the community to a greater degree through the increased facilities. Rutland was who was introduced to the as-

> Refreshments were served to all who came to attend the ceremony and inspect the premises. The ladies in charge of the refreshment booth were Zimmer, the bank manager, Mrs. Albert Volk, Mrs. Gordon Hartman and Mrs. E. McCal-

The bank premises have been which necessitated the expan-been added to the bank's pre-

the U.S. instrument of ratifica-

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his brother Benjamin James, 38, was fined \$100 in Chilliwack pro-

vincial court for theft of two blocks off a donkey yarder.

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CAPOZZI ENTERPRISES ANNOUNCEMENT-



ALAN M. BRUYNEEL. C.A.

Mr. Pasquale Capozzi, President, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Alan. M. Bruyneel as Comptroller of Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. and Calona Wines Ltd. Mr. Bruyneel is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

In his new position, Mr. Bruyneel will be responsible for overseeing the financial operations of Capozzi Enterprises Ltd., which includes the Capri Motor Hotel and Capri Shopping Center in Kelowna; Calona Wines Ltd.. which includes Pacific Vineyards & Calona Distillers Ltd.: and the Men's Athletic Re-

ANNOUNCEMENT

United States and Soviet Union 1969. The Soviets, marking time have agreed tentatively on early until West Germany decided to next month as the time for their sign last November, completed final step in joining the treaty its parliamentary ratification to outlaw the spread of nuclear Nov. 28, President Nixon signed

James M. (Jim) Barton

Lakeland Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Barton as Sales Manager of Lakeland Realty's expanding operation in Vernon, B.C. Mr. Barton has in the past year, prior to his own real estate business in Fort St. John, B.C., appreclated the fine co-operation received by the people of Kelowna and District and looks forward to a continued relationship with the clientele of the area, Jim will still be residing in Kelowna and may be reached in the evenings at 764-4878. Please continue to contact Mr. Barton for all your real estate enquiries for the entire Okanagan Valley.

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Could Be \$ Billion Says Expert CHICAGO (AP) - An expert states which border the lakeestimated Friday that the cost Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and of cleaning the filth from Lake Michigan—agreed on a cleanup Michigan would be more than plan in 1968.

Cost Of Cleaning Lake Michigan

President Nixon pledged in to combat water pollution.

500,000.000." C. Wallace Poston, director of the Great Lakes regional office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said.

Poston becomes commissioner of Chicago's environmental control department Feb. 1.

to \$10,000,000,000.

SOME SAY 10 BILLION Others in his organization

Thursday a \$10,000,000,000 drive dustries are required to have The state of Illinois alone vices. Various bans on pestithas needs of over \$1, cides, combination sewers and ed with the others.

are scheduled to be enforced.

Federal officials, together you're giving it hell. We have to with authorities of the four act and act fast."

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Grimsby 0 Swansea 2 try soccer results Saturday: Oldham 0 Bradford 0 ENGLISH FA CUP Southend 2 Notts C 5
SCOTTISH FA CUP

Fourth Round Blackpool 0 Mansfield 2 Carlisle 2 Aldershot 2 Charlton 2 Queen's PR 3 Chelsea 2 Burnley 2 Derby 3 Sheffield U 0 Gillingham 5 Peterborough 1 Liverpool 3 Wrexham 1 Man United 3 Man City 0 Middlesbrough 4 York 1 Sheffield W 1 Scunthorpe 2 Southampton 1 Leicester 1 Sutton 0 Leeds 6 Swindon 4 Choster 2 Tottenham 0 Chrysler P 0 Tranmere 0 Northampton 0 Watford 1 Stoke 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Everton 0 Newcastle 0

Notts F 2 Sunderland 1 Wolverhampton 2 Ipswich 0 Division II Huddersfield 1 Cardiff 0 Hull 2 Millwall I

Portsmouth 2 Oxford 1 Preston 0 Bristol C 1 Division III Barrow 2 Reading 2 Bradford C 8 Bournemouth 1 Bristol R 3 Torquay 1 Bury 1 Luton 3 Plymouth 0 Rotheram 3 Shrewsbury 1 Barnsley 1

Walsall vs. Fulham Pod Division IV Brentford 1 Port Vale 0 Chesterfield 4 Lincoln 0 Colchester 3 Workington 0

261 Bernard Avc.

First Round Aberdeen 4 Clyde 0 Albion 1 Dundee 2 Arbroath 1 Clydebank 2 Celtie 2 Dunfermline 1 Dumbarton 1 Forfar 2 Dundee U 1 Ayr U 0 East Fife 3 Raith 0 Falkirk 3 Tarff 0 Kilmarnock 3 Partick 0 Montrose 1 Hearts 1 Morton 2 Queen of S 0 Rangers 3 Hibernian 1 St. Mirren 2 Stirling 0

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By December, 1972, all commuities are supposed to have his State of the Union message waste treatment facilities. Incompleted pollution control destorm drainage and dumping

> This will cost at least \$1. 000,000,000, but it's not clear where that money is coming

"I'don't think Lake Michigan is irretrievably lost," Poston

"There's a lot of clean water pegged the cost at \$2,000,000,000 in the middle of the lake. But there are localized areas where

LONDON (CP) - Old Coun-Exeter 6 Hartlepools 0

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Portadown 1 Ballymena U 1

(KELOWNA)

to be in writing and sent to the undersigned.

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer, ... 599 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23

Tenders are invited for the installation of 6" domestic water line to the new Peachland School site on J. Clements sub-division. The line calls for approximately 850' 6" J.M. pipe with 54" min, cover, 13 valve boxes, Bedding sand if required. Specifications may be obtained from W. Wayne 760 Baillie Avenue, Kelowna, or phone 762-3100. Closing date for tenders February 2nd, Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders



CHAS, II, STEWART

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada announces after an outstanding sales career he was appointed Manager of its Kelowna office. He succeeds John P. Switly, C.L.U., who has been appointed Branch Manager in Calgary.

JOHN P. SWITLY, C.L.U.

Mr. Stewart joined the Company's sales force in 1962, and after an outstanding sales career has was appointed Manager of the Prince George sales office, which developed rapidly under his leadership. In his new position he will be respoilsible for the continued growth and development of the Kelowna Branch,



COURIER CARRIERS REWARDED

Devotion to duty by Courier carrier boys was rewarded this week with the dual presentation of champion salesboy certificates to two youths who are giving up their rout-

es. Dan Wildemann, (left) and David Pfliger were presented with the certificates, awarded for salesmanship, collections and quality of service, by Courier circulation

manager Dennis Gaudreau. Both young men started with smaller routes and in an average three years of service built them to some of the largest. Mr. Gaudreau

said it is unusual for two champion salesboy awards to be presented in one year. The Courier constantly employs responsible young men for paper route duties. (Courier photo)

is recorded on the machine.

leen Archibald, a former Kel-

Sex and the Public Service.

This report was presented to

the Royal Commission on the

Status of Women by the Public

Service Commission which en-

gaged Dr. Archibald to com-

pile the survey. Dr. Archibald,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Archibald of Kelowna,

earned her PhD, became a

social scientist and works for

the Rand Corporation in Santa

Damage High

sustained \$1,000 damage.

Monica, Calif.

Hospital Opening SEEN and Two Charges HEARD After Chase Set For Feb. 28 Sooner or later-someone had

700 153-bed acute care unit will blaze of civic, hospital and provincial ceremony.

George Whittaker, chairman of the building committee of the Society, said Friday the society had "accepted substantial completion" of the facilities known as block B and will now proping of radiology and operating rooms. The hospital staff will also undergo orientation procedures before the opening date and patients will be moved to the new unit "as soon as possible." The public will not be admitted until the block has been officially opened.

Originally scheduled for completion last fall, the new unit was plagued with various holdups. including a strike by the plumbers union early last year, whose picket lines were honored by members of local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The plumters union strike action tied up out the province.

site preparation begun in August of that year following approval in April, Permission for Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kel-

marks the first phase in the thospital's \$9,000,00 expansion though open to anyone with a During the Christmas and program, which also includes a meal preparing problem, the New Year period, the organization was basically de-

Delayed by months of construction and strike ills, Kelfold and Strike i

in April, 1964.

eventual renovations to present total money bylaw of \$5,932,000 hospital facilities following available for hospital use. A greater than .08, which the law transfer of patient to block B. Second hospital referendum for says is illegal, then one of two things could happen—the steer-said they pursued the Schmidt it an extremely dangerous proofficially open Feb. 28 in a hospital facilities following available for hospital use. A will start. If the reading is the ground in February 1963 10, 1966, with the district's ing wheel would lock or the car vehicle at speeds reaching 50 when hospital board trustees share of this amount coming to would refuse to start until a of the building committee of the Received permission to proceed \$2,033,971. In May that year below .08 breathalizer reading with sketch plans of the pro- renovations were begun to posed new facilities. The project maintain the 168 beds in the received further impetus with hospital and in July tenders the birth of the Central Okana- were opened for a temporary ceed with furnishing and equip- gan Regional Hospital District adminstration wing to a children's ward and a nurses' resi A money referendum for \$2,- dence to the psychiatric ward.

CITY PAGE

Saturday, January 24, 1970

Kiwasso Meals On Wheels Still Need More Drivers

Hilbert Roth, director of the petent culinary assistance. Let to Janin Western Contractors Ltd., in June, 1967, on a Wheels, which has been provided by the service to the line bone delivery service to

working plans for block B owna Kiwanis Club, the service The service currently operates were received in December, operates Monday, Wednesday with four drivers working as and Friday between 11:55 and two teams on a one-day a week Completion of the project handling from 15 to 18 calls "We have 40 volunteer drivers Kelowna. The Schleppe vehicle daily at 60 cents a meal, Al- waiting," says Mrs. Roth,

an estimated \$25,000,000 worth of hospital construction through- volunteer drivers," said Mrs. mothers who can't obtain com-

tender bid of \$5,831,902, contract ing home delivery service to the unit was signed and the elderly and disabled since of last year.

1:30 p.m., and is currently basis for a period of one month.

Drugs Course Tuesday Does your secondary school

child use jargon such as tea. pot, grass, speed, bennies, sticks, acid, bummer, LSD, STP, downs and goof balls?

If he does then he is showing the seventh symptom to all narcotic users, according to the organizers of drug information at Kelowna Secondary School Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A committee looking into the problem of drugs at high schools in Vancouver concluded that Signed by Mayor Hilbert Roth, The letter said the city "ac- J. Peters who warned members knowledges that true representation by propulation may not that any progress between the coming the one in three.

Seven symptoms were considered common to all users: rapid sus of 17,006. The requested ad- al budget calls for a city conpersonal belonging from home; population ratio would increase signs of unusual activity around the city's voting power to nine. hangouts and other buildings; taking up with strange compan-board's revenues." ions. The seventh has already been mentioned.

The meeting will feature a Kelowna area

Panel members are: Dr. Frank McNair, a psychiatrist; John Dyck, a pharmacist; Carol Beaver, probation officer; Dr. trict."
Russell Ferguson, doctor; W. H. Hicken from the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia. and Mel Barwick, a secondary school principal.

the attention of the Regional taken the matter up with the District of Central Okanagan at Kelowna and District Safety A \$200 fine and 30-day licence its regular meeting Friday. Council and "they concur with suspension were imposed on a Addressed to city council, a my suggestions and recomto suggest a drinking-driver Kelowna man who pleaded letter designating the hazard, mendations." He added he felt

Victor drive through a flashing red sary precautions, blocking off some form of preventative operating before it pulled over. Did you know that Dr. Kath-

ing of .14. He was also charged with owna Lady of the Lake and driving without due care and



SUNNY weather with cloudy periods is the forecast for Sunday. Winds should be light and temperatures are expected at 40 and 32.

car-truck collision on Highway Friday was the warmest day 97 South about 11:20 a.m. Fri- since before Christmas, For the champion for the cause, Mel day. The mishap caused \$2,000 first time since Dec. 20 the merdamage to a semi-trailer truck cury did not drop below freez-

FAIR CONDITION

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Louder Voice Council Goal

for parents evening to be held nagan, but a four-page letter to tion" which would require that al district. Ald. Kane added the that effect failed to impress the voting unit be established public also recognize the role board members at the regular "on the basis of the size of the the regional district played." district meeting Friday.

one in three students had ex- greater voting power, through tation by population may not that any progress between the perimented with the use of adjustment of the current popudrugs. The idea of the forum is ation-based ratio from 5,000 to therefore prepared to accept a to bring parents up to date on 2,000 per vote, and describes situation somewhat less than the drug scene, in the hope the prevailing situation as ideal, but certainly not as unthey'll be able to effectively "wholly unjust to the citizens just as the present situation," deter their children from be- of Kelowna." City representa- Other point stressed was the tive Ald. William Kane current- city contributed \$26,000 to the ly has a voting power of four, regional district last year, and based on a 1966 population cen- reminds that the 1970 provision-

the city's voting power to nine. RESPONSIBLE The letter reminds district The letter also reminded loitering in hallways or in areas board members that the city board members that "city coun-"comprises approximately one- cil is responsible to the citizens ing unusual amounts of time in half of the population and one- of Kelowna for this expenditure locked bathrooms; inability to half of the assessment base of and certainly at present the Stuart who cited the regional and certainly at present the Stuart who cited the regional district's early beginnings hold a job or stay in school; the region" and as a result pro- citizens of Kelowna receive litvides "one-half of the regional tle if any benefit from this ex-

ONE DIRECTOR

tion of Highway 97 on both

Reid's Corner, was brought to

sides, from Westside Road to for pedestrians."

smallest member municipality." He was backed up by Ald. M.

justment from 5,000 to 2,000 tribution of about \$45,000.

penditure.

The hour-long discussion en-"And yet," continues the let- gendered an almost unanimous film called Drugs and the Nerv- ter, "the city has only one di- feeling by board members that ous System, and questions will rector of the 11 directors on no valid reason had been offerbe invited from the audience, the regional board, and only ed by the city to justify greater to be answered by one of the four of a total of 14 votes." The voting power in spite of repeatsix panelists selected from the missive continues with the view ed arguments by Ald. Kane 'a more representative system that "representation by populamust be established by the tion" was the basis for "demoboard and this can be estab- cratic principle." Describing lished without giving Kelowna the letter as "self explanadomination of the regional dis-tory," he said the spirit of the letter "should not be misinter-

eliminate the danger that ex-

ists at present on this highway

Coroner White said he had

Council and "they concur with

City council wants a louder The most "ideal situation" preted" since city council was voice in the affairs of the Regional District of Central Oka"true representation by popula"true representation by populabe possible or practical, and is regional district and the city hinged on "co-operation."

OBJECTION

One of the most strongly worded objections to the city's request came from George Whittaker. "The letter says absolutely nothing. In no way can I agree to make the change unless I have something more specific." He added the latter 'makes us look like we're doing something to you when we're

Another vociferous note of district's early beginnings "when we as a rural area had no want for a regional district" and when there was "much unhappiness among farmers" and unorganized areas "had no say." Acknowledging the regional district's difficult past, chairman W. C. Bennett lauded the board as the "best regional district in the province" in spite of the fact it was the last such organization to be formed in British Columbia. He further praised that it was second regional district in the province which had gone the "farthest ahead.

Following a poll of opinion rom board members by chairman Bennett, the matter was finally resolved on a motion that the voting power of the city remain unchanged, and the board refer back to a letter sent to the city Aug. 11, 1969, stating it would re-examine the request in the light of the 1971

Construction AVAL SULMAC

Total value of construction last year in the Regional District of Central Okanagan amounted to \$18.585,340. The figures were released at the regular meeting of the board Friday.

Building permits for December alone came to \$2,803,468. the major items being two commercial buildings with a permit value of \$2,184,000. The second largest construction area was encompassed in 35 dwelling units at \$427,968. Balance of the breakdown includes one institutional unit at \$130,-000: five additions to commercial structures at \$42,000; four additions to dwellings at \$17,000 and two accessory to dwellings at \$2.500

A breakdown of construction values for the whole year lists 801 new dwelling units at \$9,-195,751; 30 new commercial and industrial buildings at \$7.641. law all right," stressed George 205; 13 institutional units at \$795,670: 73 additions to dwellings at \$553,895; 32 additions to commercial units at \$305.260 and 111 accessory to dwellings at \$93,559.

Of the 801 dwelling units constructed during 1969, 391 were built in the Rutland area, 160 in the Westbank region, 39 in the Winfield district and 211 in remaining areas. A breakdown of commercial and industrial chamber of commerce manager building values and locations William Stevenson pertaining to for 1969 show \$6,455,000 in Win-

> Total construction value in 1968 was \$9,474,728 and \$535,-928 for December that year. In 196 the comparison figures dropped to \$7,477.711 and \$317,-678 respectively, while for 1966 they were \$4,338,555 and \$207,-589 for December that year.

Hugo Schmidt was charged after police saw his car raining" and with "all neces- action be taken to implement a portion of the highway, under measure on this portion of it an extremely dangerous pro-cedure." Coroner White added to the Minister of Highways, mph with the red light and siren the hazard was implemented W. D. Black, by assistant city by the posted speed, and "the clerk R. D. Wilson, following Schmidt, who denied the car chase, had a blood alcohol read-

could not be seen adequately cil Jan. 5. Copies were also sent and due also to the irrespon- to district engineer, A. L. Freesible behavior of drivers." The bairn. former Miss Canada, has writ- attention which falls under the ten a report on the status of new point system of punishwomen in civil service entitled, ment.



volved in a crash with a car tion.

A rear-end collision involving 97 Monday, was listed as in control of the situation had informed executive members vehicles driven by James Hud- fair condition by Kelowna Gen- been initiated in Rutland they should not take a stand on ing an estimated \$929,235 and signed for short-term convales- daily. The majority of requests son and Salvatori Pucci, both eral Hospital today. She is still through organized fireworks the Jack Brow issue as a currently still under constructions, or elderly and physically come in by telephone, Mrs. of Kelowna, caused an estimation in the intensive care displays" he told the meeting, group, but directed they were

Fireworks Ban Supported

Highway Request Considered

A request by city coroner D. letter added "it is most imper-

M. White for artificial illumina- ative some action be taken to

the hours of darkness and ring" and that all necessary

very fact the investigating team review by the municipal coun-

Raymer Avenue area parents fore, reminded regional adminfireworks got "booming" support from the Regional District laws were that they could be of Central Okanagan at its regular meeting Friday. Spurred by a letter from the

Raymer Avenue School Auxiliary, the board approved draftcable to the whole regional district. The auxiliary reported a 'unanimous vote' banning the sale of pyrotechnics had been received from area parents, C. Bennett suggested the ruland appealed to the regional district for support. "We have a real problem and

not only with fireworks," said

Marshall. His main contention was eggs and firecrackers don't driven by Andrew John Ross, ing, the high and low being 45 mix, referring to last Halloween cha, Penticton, when it was in- and 33. There was no precipita- when "the police got plastered with eggs and just stood there.' The local constabulary, he added, even produced school Lydia MacPherson, injured in grounds for egg fights. "And head-on collision on Highway it's going to get worse." Some

> youths had "raised heck." The matter had come up be-of their own volition.

bent on banning the sale of istrator, A. T. Harrison, but had been deferred. The main weaknesses of localized bycircumvented by purchasing fireworks from another area, said Bert Jansen.

"If we can enforce the bying a fireworks bylaw appli- Whittaker. "But if we can't then it's not useful." Advocating the drafting of a

fireworks bylaw, chairman W. ing should include Kelowna and Peachland.

CORRECTION

A statement attributed to the chamber taking a stand as field, \$625,000 in Rutland, \$343;a group and not as individuals, 000 in Westbank and \$218,205 in was misinterpreted in a story remaining areas. Friday. The statement was taken from the minutes of a meeting held last year in which former president Gordon Hirtle although an "older group" of at liberty to decide the dismis- 109. Total construction value in sal of the recreation director 1965 was \$3,924,436 and \$239,-

ACHABILITATE THE HANDIGAPPED

HEADING MOMS' MARCH

Heading the Kelowna Moth- left to right are: Mrs. W. H. ers' March campaign Feb. 2 are, left to right bottom: Mrs. R. P. Tinker, Mrs. V. R. Phillips, Mrs. A. A. Gatzke

Axelson, Mrs. G. E. Day, Mike Beacock (chairman), Mrs. P. M. Bulatovich and Mrs. Nolan Peters. The city. and district campaign goal

this year is \$9,000, while Rutland and district target has been set at \$3,500 for a combined hopeful return of \$12,-500. A rural campaign is scheduled for Feb. 10. (Photo by Paul Ponich Studio)

ROCK FESTIVAL

Sounds Of The '70s Turned Them On

By DOUG MacDONALD Courler Staff

Resound at a rock festival; it who knew more than a dozen They polished off the rock of rock talent to draw on. Such been just put together by some

local and one Vancouver rock pression, group put on an impressive disweekend.

And the young set was out in force to support the musicians. More than 450 were on hand Saturday to hear the High Fly ing Bird, one of the top Vancouver groups. But Sunday's marathon ses-

mon of nine hours brought 750 young people as five Okanagan EXPERTS groups piled on the decibels.

LOCAL TALENT

both have come a long, long singer (who unfortunately lost sound of local groups, Kelowna were the Demolition Crew from

comes up through the floor at chords; the music was raw and festival Sunday with a wild set; music's felt as much as heard. made of highly accomplished the last song, the drummer's continent-wide reputations for Coming on like sweet water- musicians, and many are find- cymbal stand came crashing themselves. falls of sound and rhythm, five ing new music, new ways of ex- down from the dias and nearly The Okanagan is no exception,

Memorial Arena "during the the weekend were a bit ama- on the hard cement floor listenteurish-but they had been to- ing than there were dancing. getner only a few months, one for only several weeks.

The Ball and Chain brought a showplace,

her voice for a while) has made has had two highly successful Penticion; The Sweet Molly In the '50s, there weren't too this group one of the best known festivals in the past year, There's something about the many guitarists, for example, from Keremeos to Quesnel.

brained the lend singer. .The audience loved them all. play of modern music at the Several groups playing during There were more people sitting

> AGENTS TOO The rest sounded smooth and And not only the teens were professional. If it's fair to judge, impressed, "There were several the tops were The Ball and booking agents from Vancou-Nigel B, Blagborne from Pen- organizer Bob Gourlay. "They were pleased with the talent; that's exactly what these things are for, to give the local groups

origin—took the whole affair out singer and some original arof the ordinary and put it into a rangements to the stage. Most dazzling world of pure sensory of the groups sang many of guess the timing was right." looked "high", but they must except for a momentary power their own songs also an im- He said that in spite of some have got that way before the failure which left one group provement over the ducktail opposition to rock festivals, show. They could have been strumming on dead instruments.

for dates.

you, shakes your viscera; the basic. Now most groups are so wild that at the climax of The Poppy Family are making walls alive groups as The Collectors and Winfield musicians. DON'T WORRY

Vancouver provides a wealth The Dopler Effect which has

weekend's affair is an example, Light Show, but together in Kel-The Centennial Hall was owna, covered just about every crowded and hot, but the aud-square inch of the room with ience kept cool. Most sat quietly color, adding another dimen-(or at least in one spot) and sion to the happening. listened, many obviously com- On a background of psyche-Chain, a Kelowna group, and ver there," said rock festival pletely carried away by the delic patters, a bank of pro-

The phrase "local talent" The bass guitar player with both here and in other Valley A far cry from some of the show was figuring out whose brings images of off-tune guitars the Blagborne group carried centres. The formula would be hustling, drinking dances of the guitars plugged into which soings images of defende kindles the phikistine group carried centres, the formula would be missions, drinking dances of the sound right through your the same—a headline group Elvis age, amplifiers amid the maze But rock musicians and dances head. A soulfull female lead from Vancouver backed by the Other groups on the program wites and sound equipment,

In the visual department, the walls were alive with the sights of everything. The Elec-Those who object to the rock tric Dream Show, Pentleton, festivals need not worry if last and the Nigel B. Blagborne

Brown, a Westbank group; and

wall-shaking rhythm. A few jectors flung movie clips, comdanced, a few were on the prowl puter-designed patterns, cartoons, ballet dancers, TV com-. But there was no sign of mercials and more, Oil slides drinking, no fighting and no evi- produced the writhing and puls-Two light shows—also of Valley expert guitarists, a cool lead "The agents were also amazed dence at all of marijuana or ing liquid color patterns behind

amplifiers ainid the maze of and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Top

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Definition Of Litterbug Provided By Public

The American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed adults in the United States in an effort to find the answers to three questions: (1) Who litters? (2) Why do people litter? (3) What is the most effective way to deal with littering? Because the litter habit is universal to this continent, we feel Kelowna readers would be interested in the finding.

"Sex and age have a strong bearing on whether a person is a litterbug. Men litter nearly twice as much

"People between the ages of 21 and 35 litter twice as much as those between 35 and 49 and three times as much as people over 50."

"Large families were found to be more likely to litter than small ones." "Residents of the smallest com-

munities (under 2,500 population) litter more than people who live in big cities."

Asked why they litter, most people responded in one of two ways: they said "Carelessness, laziness, indifference," or "No easy way to dispose of the litter; trash receptacles either in car or on street were not readily available."

The survey discovered that the importance of the individual's contribution to the litter problem is likely to be overlooked. "Most people regard littering practices as not important something a person ought not to do but not too serious if he does it."

Strikes Bring

A cross-country survey has shown that about half of Canada's unionized labor force of more than 1,000,000 is expected to go to the bargaining table during 1970 and that it could be the toughest year in Canada's labor history. Confrontations between labor and management are expected in the railway, pulp and paper and lumber industries, among federal and provincial government employees, and in the automotive and construction indus-

It makes little difference that the general public is tired of strikes and inconveniences caused by work stoppages, and there probably will be little thought given to the resulting unemployment and loss of wages. Even the dire consequences which more inflation could bring will not stem the tide until the balloon bursts, The News-Chronicle of Port Arthur

Before going into battle, however, both sides might take a sober look at a recent report which showed that Canada is the only one of 12 leading industrial nations of the Western world to show a slump this year in its industrial production.

Among the remaining 10 members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, for which statistics are available on a proper base for international comparison, the only country performing worse than Canada was Portugal.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of industrial production recorded peak mining, manufacturing and Many car owners do not have litterbags in their cars and more boat owners do not have containers than do

The public believes there should be laws against littering and a majority suggested greater enforcement of the laws. "But," the report said, "until the individual citizen starts thinking of himself as a 'slob' if he drops a piece of paper on the street or highway, or throws a container or wrapper on the ground, laws are not going to solve the problem."

The survey also found that the word "litter" is widely understood. It is associated with "paper trash," "cans and bottles," "rubbish" and "garbage" dropped or left in improper places. But littering is thought of in connection with highways and roads and to a lesser extent with recreational areas such as parks and picnic places. Few think of it in terms of their own yards or neighborhood.

The mental image of a litterer is a composite of an inconsiderate, thoughtless, selfish person. He is a slob, a filthy individual.

Many suggestions in order of importance for a less littered community were: stricter law enforcement; education through advertising and literature; more litter containers; increase efficiency in sanitation departments; better training of children. The report concluded that the amount of littering in the long run can be reduced only by constant educational efforts.

On Slump?

power output in March, 1969 — 71.3 per cent above the record of output in 1961 when the current boom be-

After the March peak, production fell off in August to only 64.5 per cent above the 1961 base.

DBS said industrial strikes, particularly in mining were mainly to blame. The index is expected to show some recovery for the balance of the year with those strikes settled.

Economic analysts will not say whether the slump in industrial production index marks the start of a recession, or merely another pause in the upward thrust. While longerrange projections are encouraging, the prospect for the first half of 1970

The DBS report says that, "given the rapid growth of the labor force. the unemployment ratio is likely to rise toward five per cent by the end of the year and to continue to edge upwards in the first half of 1970. Even though the rise in wages may slow down somewhat, the increase in unit labor costs could remain substantial, given the modest increase in productivity."

It is fairly obvious that Canada needs to do some tidying up somewhere along its production and planning lines. Other countries appear to be forging ahead without too much interruption while we flounder around in a sea of uncertainties, which isn't becoming for a resource-rich young country that should have all the requirements for success, the Port Arthur editor concludes.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

Veteran Jim Middleton slammed home three goals to pace Kelowna Packers to a 6-2 OSHL triumph over the hapless Penticton Vs. The result moved Kelowna into sole possession of socord place, nine points behind Vernon, Brian Roche, Grog Jablonski and Gene Kimhly added single goals for Kelowin, Rod Gagnon and Walt Peacosh scored for Pentleton.

> 20 YEARS AGO January 1950

Lake Okanagan has frozen over for the second year in a row. A 30-year low mark was reached once more, and ice, averaging almost two inches thick covers the lake almost from one end to the other. 17 and 18 below zero temperatures have been registered two mornings this past week.

30 YEARS AGO

The Rutland Women's Association of

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the United Church held a successful turkey dinner in the community hall, 200 patrons sat down to the repast, followed by an excellent program. There vocal solos by Beatrice Eutin, Peter Ritchie, J. Cameron Day, and Vivian French; readings y Mrs. D. McDougall and Mrs. Wilbur Rold, and motion pictures by Don Whitham, of the visit of the King and Queen last May.

40 YEARS AGO January 1930

Wilbur Chater, who holds the post of Minister of Home Affairs in the B.C. Boys' Parliament, representing the Central Okanagan, addressed the Rotary Club at the Royal Anne, He said it was a great experience, and he thought "the boys were more orderly and took a keener interest than the politicians,"

> 50 YEARS AGO January 1020

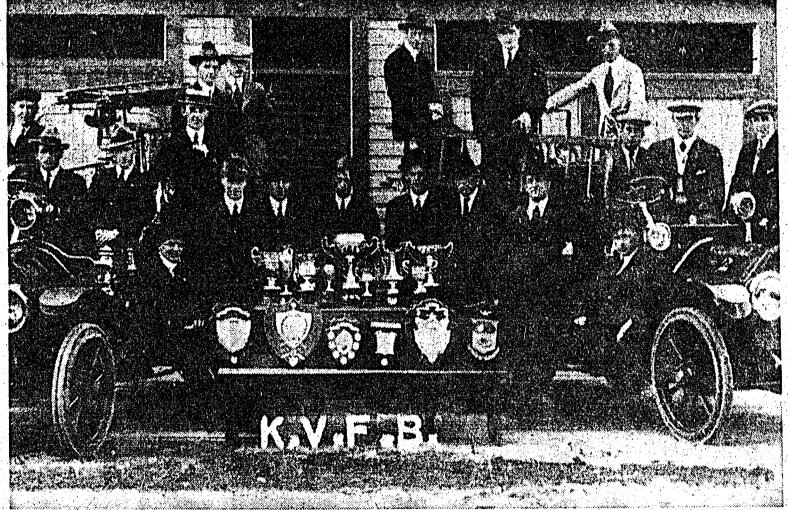
'Lectures under the auspices of the newly formed Canadian Club drew large audiences to Wesley for three nights. Carveth Wells lectured on the "Jungles of the Malay States" two nights, and on Saturday night Dean Brock of UBC spoke on "The 10th Crusade," under Allenby, that recovered the Holy Land from the Turks in the Great War.

> 60 YEARS AGO January 1910

The Ladies of the Benevolent Society acknowledge with thanks the donations of loads of firewood by Mr. J. Casorso and Mrs. W. H. Gaddes, which have been distributed amongst the needy.

IN PASSING

Toronto and Montreal were the first cities in Canada to use horse carafor public transport, introducing them in 1861.



THE LEFT - HAND truck, Harold Glenn, A. John-

G. Hardie and N. DeHart. Right-hand truck, E. Wilson.

Fred Gore, Ian McCrae, and

W. McCubbin. In the circle, W. Anderson, Harvey Brown,

LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

Fire Brigade Welcomes Soldier Comrades Back

Author of Kelowna-Tales of

Bygone Days With the "Great War" slipping back into history, and all the former firemen who served: in the armed forces back into civilian life-save those whose names were inscribed on the cenotaph, the brigade began-to re-absorb the former firemen.

The older men, and those unable to join the service, and those unable to join the forces, had been filling in during the war years, now were gracefully stepping aside.

M. A. Alsgard, who had been fire chief, accepted a post as director at a re-organization meeting held Jan. 28, 1920. Jim Pettigrew was elected fire chief and Claude Newby assistant chief. Captains chosen were W. Kirkby and D. Chapman; lieu-- Harvey Broyn and Charles Kirkby; secretary, A. S. Wade; directors, M. A. Alsgard and F. M. Buckland, The returned veterans were now back on the job once ore, but in some ways it would never be quite the same.

In the early days the strength of the brigade had been set at 20, and there had always been a waiting list, so popular had the organization been among the young men of the town. During the war the brigade was kept up to strength by recruiting men unfit or too old for military service. Now seven of the former members back from overseas, having expressed a desire to resume their membership, seven of the newer members made way for them, and took places on the waiting

Chief Alsgard and his loyal assistants had considered themselves as temporary substitutes. pending return of old members from war service, and the "with the change was made greatest cheerfulness and willingness," we are told.

On the Monday previous a big social affair had taken place. The date was Jan. 26, and Morrison Hall was the locale. There was a banquet followed by a dance, the whole affair arranged as a welcome home for the members of the brigade who had served overseas. Nearly one hundred present and former members of the brigade, together with their lady friends, and other invited guests, sented themselves at tables placed in horseshoe for-

mation in the large hall, The catables having been disposed of, a tonst list followed, Fire Chief Alsgard presiding. Amongst the early toasts was Our Guests, and the chief expressed the pleasure he, and

CANADA'S STORY

By BOB BOWMAN

CPR trancontinental was driv-

en in December 1885 at Craigel-

Inchie, B.C., the const-to-const.

telegraph service was complet-

ed on Jan. 24 of the same year.

It was just in time to play a

part in defeating the Northwest

Rebellion that began in March

when Metis and North West

Mounted Police clashed at Duck

The telegraph service, which

Metis and Indians regarded with

hostility and called "talking

hand-operated in tiny stations.

It not only followed the railway

line, but there were branches

to Edmonton, Battleford, Prince

Albert, and other settlements.

This proved useful not only for

military and police instructions,

but for providing settlers with

news through newspapers which

included the Calgary Herald.

Edmonton Bulletin, Prince Al-

bert Tilnes, and Saskatchewan

Herald, which were all in the

Of course the big problem was

to keep the telegraph service in

operation because it was easy

for the Metis and Indians to

cut the wires. This happened

danger area

was primitive, and

Although the last spike of the

Paul Revere's Ride

Had Nothing On This

all Kelowna folks, felt in welcoming back the members who had served in the war. For They Are Jolly Good Fellows was sung with enthusiasm, and following this E. R. "Lishe" Bailey
Jr. rose to reply. In a brief
speech he confined himself to expressing their keen pleasure in being back once more in familiar surroundings. It was good to be back, and there had been times when they didn't

think they would make it! George McKenzie then sang Where Is My Laddie and had to respond to an insistent demand for an encore. R. E. Dennison then proposed a toast to Absent Members, with particular reference to those who did not return from the war. The toast was drunk in silence.

briefly, and concluded with the quotation Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lav down his life for his friends. He asked the gathering to rise and stand for a minute's silence. "This simple act." the Courier comments. "proved profoundly affecting, and some of the assemblage were unable to control their emotions.

George Rose, editor of the Courier, whose name was coupled with Mr. Wade's in connection with the toast, also spoke briefly. Mr. Wade then filled in for Bain Calder, who was to have sung, but was suffering from a cold, and contributed a humorous story-which helped to bring the audience back to a cheerful mood. THE BRIGADE

Mayor Sutherland proposed a toast to The Brigade and extolled the spirit of the fire brigade, which he said was a spirit of service, a spirit that considered others and not themselves. He paid particular reference to the record of ex-Fire Chief Max Jenkins. Responding to this toast Frank Buckland reviewed the many activities of the brigade, apart from fire fighting, their activity in the field of sports, incresse, the war canoe etc., and concluded apologizing for doing so much "blowing" about the brigade, but this was his last chance, as he was one of the wartime fillers-in, and was being let out from the brigade on Wednesday when the boys from overseas took over!

A pianoforte selection by Mrs. Angus McMillan provided an interlude, and an encore was demanded by the audience. Ald, George Melkle was called upon to propose the final, but not the least important tonst-to the ladies. He apologized for "having no eloquence of his own"-like some of the

30 men to defend the place.

mediately.

went back to farming.

previous speakers-so he would give them a sample of that of a distinguished orator. He thereupon launched into a fluent oration, originally delivered by Lloyd-George, which he delivered with much expression

and dramatic enunciation! George S. McKenzie responded on behalf of the fair sex. The ladies were fond of the fire brigade boys, he stated, no matter where the boys were, and in proof of it he noted that some half dozen young ladies had liked them so well overseas that they had come back to Kelowna with them as their

He predicted more weddings this year in Kelowna-this being Leap Year-and claimed that he knew that a number of the ladies had already proposed, his statement bringing forth shrieks of laughter.

W. M. Parker followed with a vocal solo, which was encored, but the crowd was not content until he sang the old fire brigade favorite Throw Out the Life Line, which he rendered with oldtime spirit, to the especial glee of the oldtime members. There were short speeches by oldtimers, Dave Crowley, and Ald. Shepherd, chairman of the Fire Protection Committee. The latter had served with the Canadian forces sent to Siberia; and had some interesting comments on the plight of Russian firemen in Vladivostok. This was a city of 200,000 people, all living in wooden houses, with no proper water system.

Compared to the situation there, the fire brigade boys in Kelowna were fortunate, and so were the residents of the

God Save the King was sung and a most enjoyable function came to an end, save for the dancing, which was continued for a couple of hours, with Mr. Barrett at the piano,

The records of the brigade show that 38 members served overseas, and 20 had returned to Kelowna at that time. The roll of honor of the brigade is listed as follows; Killed In Action: Sgt. John L. McMillan, 48th Bn.; Sgt. Leonard McMillan, 7th Bn.; Robert Leonard Pettigrew, 47th Bn.; Cpl. Clarence Raymer, 72nd Bn.; Pte. Walter H. Raymer, 72nd Bn.; Cpl. Milton Wilson, 12th Can. Slege Battery, Died of influenza: Pte, Neil Dalgleish, Army Service Corps, Returned from Overseas Service: E. R. Bailey Jr.; Frank Bird; Harvey Brown; A. Casorso; H. N. Dellart; G. Dinning; Fred Feeney; S. H. Green; C. Harvey; H. Heighan; Ernie C. Hoy; C. James; G. N. Kennedy; Chas, Kirkby; J. J. Ladd; B. LeQuesne; C. McMillan; Ian McRue; Claude Newby; J. Patterson; A. J. Smith; B. Smith; C. J. Urquhart; A. S. Wade: R. Whillis; H. L. Willis; H. G. Wilson.

Claude Newby, J. Pettigrew, D. Chapman, H. Welch, Charles Kirkby and M. A. Alsgard.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

DISGUSTED

I have just read with absolute disgust your editorial "Ottawa Continuing Policy of Eroding Our Traditions." You have simply got to be an Englishman to write such bunk. When are you going to wake up to the fact that the traditions you speak of have only been perpetuated by displaced Englishmen who have refused to "lower themselves" to become bona fide Canadians.

When also will you admit that like it or not one in three Canadians is of French Canadian background and considers himself historically linked with the soil of the country more so than any Britisher ever did.

What a tiny little bigoted man you must be to not see that the only way to save this country is to admit French Canada to our confidence and accept them in spite of the pressure of 200.-000.000 Americans. They've got more guts than 20,000,000 Britishers like you. R. S. GOODALL,

1720 High Street, Kelowna Editor's Note: Sorry to disappoint you but I am a fourth generation Canadian of Scottish, Welsh, Irish, English and French extraction. Incidentally, I see you moved here from Quebec. I wonder why? I lived in Montreal for eight years and it is my favorite Canadian city.

SICK SOCIETY

Re. K.S.S. Student Production as reported in Thursday's Courier: May that be the last dramatization of sick society, negative thinking. Most young people are naturally idealistic. Let us feed that flame. As a youth I acted in a play, the part of Abraham Lincoln, a wonderful experience. Opportunities for good are greater today than ever before. TV etc. can be turned into a source of health and happiness. Let us glorify all that is edifying, pure, true, just and lovely, Congratulations, Kelowna faily Courier, on your attitude.

R. E. ARMENEAU. 2999 Tutt St., Kelowna,

nvaders Worry Alaska Fishermen

JUNEAU (Reuters) - The prospect of a record salmon harvest next year in Bristol Bay is worrying Alaskan authorities. Their problem is outsidersfishermen based in Washington, Oregon and California where bonts can be more cheaply equipped than in Alaska. They sail north for the short

as much as \$20,000, almost none of which finds its way into the Alaskan economy. The state department of fish and game has forecast the largest sockeye salmon catch in the history of the Bristol Bay fish-

salmon season and often make

ing industry. They expect about 64,000,000 salmon to return to the area's spawning grounds next year, of which fishermen will probably net about 40,000,000.

the underdeveloped countries, not giving. with such problems predict

economic disaster for the un-derdeveloped countries and massive political upheavals as a result. It would be desirable to prevent these disasters and upheavals - it certainly would be the compassionate thing to

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rich Lands

Bleed Poor

By PHILIP DEANE

Foreign Affairs Analyst President Nixon's State of the

Union message concentrates on domestic problems. A later message will deal with the state of the world. One aspect that

the President will talk about but not attempt to solve is the increasing poverty of underdeveloped countries. While they are growing poorer and need

more help, they have been receiving less help from the rich countries and at the same time the poor have been paying more to the rich countries in fees for

freight, insurance, technical

services, interest on loans, re-

The underdeveloped countries

have also been paying more for

what they buy from the devel-

oped countries whose prices have risen with inflation. Fin-

ally, synthetics made in devel-

oped countries are eliminating

the markets for the primary

products of underdeveloped

countries. In effect, the devel-

oped countries are taking from

Most economists who deal

turn on investments.

do. But there is little likelihood that much if anything, will be done, unless the U.S. takes the lead and the U.S. is turning inward, looking to its own prob-

THOUGHT NOT MONEY

It might even be that the ever shinking foreign aid payments by the U.S. are less of a danger to the underdeveloped countries than the diversion of U.S. inventiveness and energy from the problems of the underdeveloped world. The problems are not just problems of money.

Even now, after 25 years of foreign aid operations, no one really understands them. For instance, the mass of the peasants in countries like India are landless. The confiscation and distribution of large estates might be thought to be helpful to the peasants; yet, large estates are more productive in terms of food than are small holdings. But they are more productive because they shift from cultivation by hand, to machine the landless Indian peasant cannot find work and he starves. What is the proper thing to do? Expropriate the landlords and decrease efficiency, or emphasize the quantity of food production and sacrifice the poor? Is. there a way of arranging things so that the alternatives are not so stark?

Japan has had a land reform and the average Japanese holding is minute. Yet it is extremely efficient and uses manual methods of cultivation. What is there in the Japanese situation that makes small scale manual cultivation profitable? Can this be done in India? It is such problems that are being neglected at the same time as the amounts given in foreign aid

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 24, 1970 . . .

James Marshall discovered gold 122 years ago today-in 1848-on the site of a mill he was building for John Sutter in California's Sierra Nevada, The news leaked out and soon the advance guard of the gold rush of 1849 swarmed into the area. Ironically, Sutter and Marshall both died

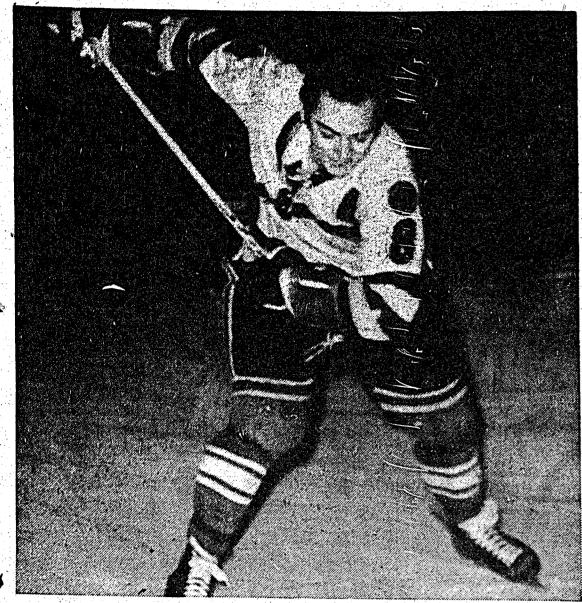
1918—Eighty-eight mie'n died in the Allan Mine disaster at Stellarton, N.S. 1065 - Winston Churchill, wartime British prime minister, died aged 90.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today-in 1945-United States Superfortresses attacked Iwo Jima targets and Palembang, oil-producing area of Sumatra; British troops north of Aachen cleared Garmans from St. Joost and took Obstringen in Germany; Russian troops took Oppeln, capital of Upper

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA





SHOOTING FOR 20th

Cliff McKay will be out for his 20th goal of the season tonight, as the Kelowna Buckaroos play host to the Vancouver Centennials at 8:30

p.m. McKay, who also has 25 assists, for a total of 44 points, is currently in sixth place in the individual scoring race, tied with teammate Ken

Philips who stands with 18 goals and 26 assists. Tonight. all minor hockey players will be admitted free, as it is the start of Minor Hockey Week

Hectic Weekend Agenda Lists 11 Games For NHL

The National Hockey League tonight heads into a hectic weekend schedule of 11 games with the prospect of unhavels.

15 points back of the front-runding St. Louis Blues and two points ahead of Minnesota North Stars. Pittsburgh is three points behind Minnesota.

16 points back of the front-runding St. Louis at Philadelphia and Oakland at Minnesota.

The Bruins will make their run for first place without the services of three forwards. with the prospect of upheavals in the standings of both divi-

deep in the basement of the pace. All three leading teams American Hockey League as East Division, contributed to the have played 43 games. uncertainty among the expan- Detroit Red Wings are also in sion clubs when they were danger of losing their hold on effevitevly Friday night to debeaten 6-3 on the west coast Fri- the fourth and final East Divi feat the Leafs. day night by Oakland Seals in sion playoff spot.

the only scheduled game. strong second last season, hand, the Red Wings visit St. man Doug Roberts. The scoring over Penticton. climbed back into contention for Louis tonight and take on Mont opportunity came when Leafs playoff spot by beating the real at home Sunday. Leafs. They now have 30 points,

Only six points separate sec- guins in Pittsburgh. ond and fifth place in the West Other Sunday games involve Division. Philadelphia Flyers Toronto at Chicago, Los Angeles

New York Rangers face a with a badly bruised left knee.

one behind the fourth-place Philadelphia visits Minnesota ing Oakland's Carol Vadnais who deflected Bob Salo's shot (Van) 14:01, Rielly (Van) 15:43. and Los Angeles faces the Pen when the Leafs were already

currently hold the second rung, at New York, Pittsburgh at Bos-**Voyageurs And Clippers Romp**

Home To Easy Victories

timore Clippers romped to one- the game belonged to Baltimore sided wins Friday while Roches- as Jean-Marie Cossette scored ter Americans held the high-three times. Doug Barrie, Rod flying Buffalo Bisons to a 4-4 tie Zaine, Ron Snell, Craig Camin American Hockey League ac-

The Voyageurs crushed Quebec Aces 10-1 at the Montreal Forum and the Clippers breezed to a 9-1 home ice win over Springfield Kings.

The Clippers, who climbed within one point of the secondplace Hershey Bears in the Western Division, broke away from a 1-1 second period tie to score eight consecutive goals. Jim Bartlett gave Baltimore a

Double Assault Costs \$100 Fine

Hughes a winger for the Phoenix with an e-o win over red per-Roadrunners, has been suspend-rith of Chilliwack; Don MacRae ed for one game and fined \$100 of Nanaimo with an 8-5 win Club, Calif., placed third in Steve King led the Canadian ed for one game and fined \$100 of Panalino with an iso will Club, Calif., placed third in Steve King led the Canadian for "verbally and physically" over Herb Palo of Vancouver; 18:14.5 and the first Canadian Nationals to a 5-1 victory over interfering with an official in a and Mert Ballard of Vancouver, 18:14.5 and the first Canadian Nationals to a 5-1 victory over Jan. 21 Western Hockey League who beat Lyle Reichert of New Lockey College Chiff of Vancouver who lead to a 5-1 victory over Jan. 21 Western Hockey League who beat Lyle Reichert of New Lockey Chiff of Vancouver who lead to a 5-1 victory over Jan. 21 Western Hockey League who beat Lyle Reichert of New Lockey Chiff of Vancouver who lead to a 5-1 victory over Jan. 21 Western Hockey League who beat Lyle Reichert of New Lockey Lockey Reichert of New Lockey Lockey Reichert of New L game, WHL president Gene Kin- Westminster 8-6. asewich announced here Friday.

The game suspension, stemming from an argument among in the semi-finals of the A event. freestyle, the only other event players during a game between Play continues Sunday to deter-held on the opening day. His Denver and Phoenix, will be in mine the association champion time was 17:31.2. effect "either Saturday or Sun- to meet the B.C. Curling Assoday," a league spokesman said. ciation champion Feb. 10 at Roxborough The suspension and fine was

levied because Hughes shoved a referee who was attempting to represent B.C. in the national The meet continues today and prevent an argument among final Feb. 23 at Kelowna. players from developing into a fight, the spokesman said, and Hughes was warned to stay out of the argument.



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Montreal Voyageurs and Bal-in the second period. The rest of eron and Mike McMahon helped sink Springfield with one goal

winners Friday as play started in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's senior men's fin-

and MacRae plays Ballard today the senior boys 1,500-metres

White Rock. Winner of that event will Scattle was third in 17:48.1.

Curling Final

from Vancouver were first draw Burnaby.

Moving into the semi-finals of A event were Tony Gutoski of Victoria, with a 10-4 win over Bill Hall of Port Alberni; Harry Spottiswood of Port Alberni, 17:50.4 and the Canadian record, finishing in SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Spottiswood of Port Alberni, Hurry Canadia Hughes a winger for the Phoenix with an 8-6 win over Ted Ber-

Gutoski meets Spottiswood

Ken Hodge is out of the lineup Five games are set for tonight challenge to their East Division Wayne Carleton and Wayne with a full slate of six contests lead today at home to Boston Sunday. Most of the attention is Bruins. The Rangers have 58 Wayne Carleton and Wayne

emergency replacemnts.

Jim Harrison was handed a In other NHL action tonight, double minor penalty for charg-

> playing shorthanded. Toronto rallied in the second period with goals by Jim Mc-the second Vancouver Kenny and Bob Pulford. The 19:16 of the final frame. Seals then moved ahead 6-2 as ngarfield scored again in the second and third periods for his second three-goal effort of the season. Defencemen Harry Howell and Dick Mattiussi also scored for the winners. Toronto's Ron Ellis rounded out the scoring in the third period with his 20th goal of the year.

Sue Atwood Flashes In

VANCOUVER (CP) - Califor nia swimmer Sue Atwood flashed home in the senior girls 1,500-metre freestyle almost a VICTORIA (CP)—Three rinks

minute inside the Canadian record time for the distance in the three-day Pacific Invitational swim meet Friday at Simon Invitational swim meet Friday at Simon Invitational Suprementary in giburban minute inside the Canadian refrom Vancouver Island and one Fraser University in suburban

Miss Atwood, of the Lake-

Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, who berta Hockey League in an exfinished fourth in 19:13.1. Steve Johnson of Senttle won Friday night,

Vancouver swimmer Steve 17:47.6 and Dave Grant of

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AGAIN TONIGHT?

All Home Teams Winners But Bert Takes Pro-Am Lead In Basketball Action

Home is a nice place to be, as four high school basketball teams found out Friday.

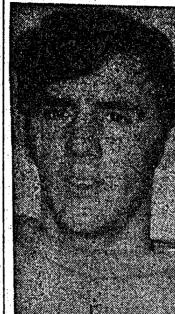
In Kelowna, the Senior A hosts toppled Dr. Knox Secondary 50-31, Junior A girls surprised the Senior AA squad from North Kamloops 42-24, and the Kelowna Owls bombed the Saints from North Kamloops 84-49, while in Rutland, the Voodoos squeezed by the Armstrong Saints 46-45.

Rod Walker scored 33 points and controlled most of the game in the Owls triumph, while Grant Wolfe and Mark Aynsley helped out with 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Owls took an early 18-8 first quarter lead, with Kelowna using the fast break with Walker up, and making good several shots from the outside.

The Saints could have made it more of a contest in the early minutes, as they moved the ball well and out-rebounded the Owls, but were unable to hit from the outside.

Kelowna began to take comcoming into the game and dom- abilities to full use. inating the boards for the rest of the evenings.



ROD WALKER . . . 33 big ones

As Wolfe took over the rebounds offensively, Gord Fretwell was a tower of strength

The Owls led 38-19 at half



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Broncs Fight

in the final five minutes for a Victoria Cougars. 2-0 British Columbia Junior It was the only league game The Seals used the power play Hockey League victory before of the night. Tonight, Vancouver

Centennial netminder Liones at Victoria.

Trudell stopped 36 Bronco shots to Victoria.

Sunday, Vancouver is at Kambie third shutout in five Sunday, Vancouver is at Kambie third shutout in five ay night by Oakland Seals in son playou spot.

The expansion club opened up Truden stopped so Dioleo shows a 2-0 first period lead on goals for his third shutout in five by Earl Ingarfield and defence games and his second in a row

Centennials finally backed up into the goal while Penticton was a man short.

Todd was also credited with the second Vancouver goal at

Singletary

real Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference today announced the signing of Sam Singletary, a 22-year-old first-team middle guard from North Carolina Central University at Dur-

J. I. Albrecht, the Als assist ant general manager, said that with the professional football draft in the United States fast approaching, the Montreal club has pulled out all stops in an effort to sign those players it has researched among the top 100

pro candidates. must in the Als plans, Albrecht test Friday night.

gletary falls into this category,"

hibition game before 2,250 fans

WHENEER AN INSTALLATION TO HEAT A HOME, WE SELL





Sunday. Most of the attention is focused on first place in the points, two more than the East Division and a dogfight for Bruin s. Montreal Canadiens, Frank Spring from Oklahoma the second, third and fourth powho are at home to Chicago City Blazers of the Central Hocksticton Broncos threw everything ver's unbeaten streak to seven they had at Vancouver Centennials Friday but lost the game sole possession of second place to the from Hershey Bears of the Central Hocksticton Broncos threw everything they had at Vancouver Centennials Friday but lost the game sole possession of second place to the from Hershey Bears of the Central Hocksticton Broncos threw everything they had at Vancouver Centennials Friday but lost the game sole possession of second place as Vancouver scored two goals one point behind league-leading

plays at Kelowna, Kamloops is Centennial netminder Lionel at Vernon and Penticton goes

Westminster. his efforts at 15:50 of the third alties-Mercredi (Pen) :58 and Portland Buckaroos to 21 points Second period - No scoring. Penalties-Todd (Van) :27, Salo

(Van) and Mercredi (Pen) 3:32, Salo (Van) misconduct 5:32, Swales (Van) 16:50, Murphy Van) and Mercredi (Pen) 17:39, Swales (Van) and Gawryletz Diego 41, Phoenix 35, Denver 32 Third period-1. Vancouver.

19:16. Penalties — Gawryletz (Pen) 4:21, Rielly (Van) major The previous record was 15, set 8:40, Turk (Pen) 14:34. Shots on goal: Penticton .

Attendance: 900. Royals, Stamps Win Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Rick Hextall slammed in three goals Friday night to lead Calgary Stampeders of the Alberta Hockey League to a 6-3 win over Nelson Maple Leafs of the Singletary, six foot two inches Western International Hockey and weighing 240 pounds, is a League in an interlocking con-

And, in a straight WIHL con-"Because of his size and test, league scoring leader Ron speed and his versatility as a Huston scored two goals Friday defensive end, tackle, line- night to pace Cranbrook Royals backer or offensive guard, Sin- to a 9-3 victory over Kimberley Dynamiters.

A crowd of 2,125 fans watched the interlocking game in Nel-

each got seven. Top scorer for Armstrong was Charlie Lockwood with 13 points. In the girls' action, the Junior was much deeper in the pack at 147 after rounds of 72 and 75. wood with 13 points.

SHOWLER BIG GUN

Jones with 10.

The Juniors, who took the plete control in the second quar- defensively in the first half, as place of the school's Senior AA ter, with six foot eight Wolfe well as putting his playmaking squad, that has dropped out of the league have been undefeated this season, and the way they outhustled the seniors Fri-

> with Chilliwack coming to Ruthigh triple, Johnny's Barber land to take on the Voodoos in 3833; High average, women, an exhibition game, while Kam-Doris Whittle 231, men, Mits loops will be in Kelowna to Koga 252; "300" club, Mits Ko-

N. KAMLOOPS: Mahana, 13; Trowsky, 13; Anderson, 12;

Canucks

League-leading Vancouver Canloops and Penticton meets New ucks Friday night hammered high single, Pick-ups 1126; Seattle Totems 3-0 to increase First period-No scoring. Pen- their margin over second-place The Buckaroos, in the only

other WHL game played Friday, sank 6-5 to cellar-dwellers Salt Krescents 101/2, Lucky Strikes Lake City in Salt Lake. Vancouver now has 68 points, Portland 47, Seattle 44, San

and Salt Lake 29. In Vancouver, the Canucks odd (Salo, Murphy) 15:50; broke a WHL record for conse-Vancouver, Todd (Murphy) cutive home victories, making by the now-defunct Denver Invaders in the 1963-64 season.

Ted Taylor and Paul Andrea 15 14 7-36 scored for Vancouver in the first period and Ted McCaskill added the only goal in the second period. There was no scoring in the final stanza.

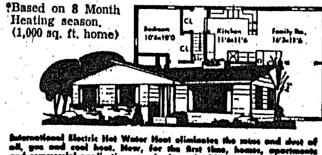
In Salt Lake, Bob Heaney who scored the winning goal in the Eagles' 5-4 decision over the Buckaroos Wednesday night. did it again Friday night when he scored with five minutes left

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN

Cpl. Jack Fox, defenceman and captain of the Winnipeg Monarchs hockey team who won the 1937 Memorial Cup, was reported killed in action with the Canadian Army overseas 28 years ago today - in 1942. Fox, after the junior hockey national final, had become the property of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

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Even Ducks Wanted Shelter

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) leaders, went to a 76. Bob Mur-Even the ducks were looking phy, who had an opening 67, took a 78. Frank Beard, last But not the golfers, who year's leading money winner, played through whipping wind, had an 81. Hugh Royer went and cold and the ocean spray.

Bert Yancy proved most able to handle conditions and shot a Team work, hustle and good rebounding was the story in the over first place in the \$125,000 second half, as Kelowna simply hole total of 137. Bing Crosby pro-am with a 36-

He held a two-stroke lead over Jim Wiechers and former Coach Jim Jacques looked to his bench for most of the last each at 139. Wiechers had a sechalf, and they too came up with ond round 71 and Goalby a 72. a big effort, while the North Three Monterey Peninsula Kamloops squad couldn't seem courses are being used for the to get untracked and continued first three rounds, Spyglass, to sag as the game wore on. In Rutland, the Voodoos built Point. All carry par 72s.
In a 12 point lead in the first George Knudson of Toronto,

up a 12 point lead in the first half, but had to fight to hold on in a second-place tie at 68 after to the one point victory margin. the first round, skied to a 73 Friday and slipped to a major traffic jam at 141, four strokes Centre Dennis Showler was off the pace.

the big gun for the Voodoos, But he was in good company getting 23 points, while Kim there with Miller Barber, Paul Slater picked up eight points, Harney, Bruce Devlin, Arnold and Daryl Graf and Ken Wolfe Palmer and George Archer.

A girls were led by Wendy

Only two pros in the field of

Treadgold with 14 points, Jane
Collingwood with 12 points, Jane
and gold force of the field of the fiel and gale-force winds. Some Collingwood with 13, and Laurie scores went out of sight, Ron Cerrudo, one of the first round

KELOWNA BOWLADROME Thursday Mixed—Jan. 22 way in their Junior division, especially with the experience being picked up with games against the older girls.

Basketball continued to the strength of the Basketball continues tonight, Johnny's Barber 1334; Team

challenge the Owls in the Kel-owna Secondary School West Gym.

Koga 252; 300 club, Mits Mo-ga 319, Shirley Tataryn 313, Nob Yamaoka 316, Bud Toole 311, Cec Favell 301; Team standings, Gem Cleaners 291. Lotus Gardens 283½, Sing's OWLS: Walker, 33; Wolfe, 15; M. Aynsley, 13; S. Thomson, 10; Cafe 276, Seven Seas 271, John-ny's Barber 262½, Sperle's Cleaners 237.

MERIDIAN LANES The Mod Mothers-Jan. 22-High single, Maggie Cormack Belyk, 4; Steinthorson, Rabideau, VanDerHoat, 2; Hall, 1. 282; High triple, Maggie Cordeau, VanDerHoat, 2; Hall, 1. deau, VanDerHoat, 2; Hall, 1. Nanas 955; Team high triple, Impossibles 2517; High average, Angie Busch 196; Team standings, Kittens 4251/2, Rockets 419½, Casa Lomas 402, Champagnes 400, Swingers 389, Pepperonis 387.

Thursday Mixed-Jan. 22-High single, women, Sharon Smuland 285, Amy Schleppe 285, men, Nick Bulach 398, season record; High triple, women, Sylvia Rufli 683, men, Nick Bulach 830, season record: Team Team high triple, Zeros 3120; High average, women, Marge Leier 201, men, Bert Smith 227; "300" club, Nick Bulach 398, Jack Leier 309, Vic Evans 300; Team standing, Skookums 14, Bob's Bunch 111/2, Pick-ups 11,

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Show-Off Spring Fashions Show Off A Little Or A Lot

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curves show where every ounce signs that bare the midriff or

reveal more of shoulders and For the daring and the baring, back. that show all-or nearly all such demands on the feminine won't appeal to every body, disclosing everything woman but there are sure to be there is to know about a woman's figure. some who will wear them.

Special Publicity Workshop Planned For Clubs And Organizations, Feb. 24 Attention, all clubs and or- portant task there are right

ganizations, the Adult Education and wrong ways of handling it. department is sponsoring a Every club, whether it be a publicity workshop on Feb. 24 at service club, an auxiliary group 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Sec- or youth groups, such as guides

or DeMolay, needs good public-Instructors for the one night ity to keep alive. session are Ray Turner from Every club needs members the television studio who will and finances in order to keep Ron Allerton, city editor of the interesting manner. Courier who will speak on news-

paper reporting. Publicity is one of the most important jobs in any club or organization and like any im-

Malta To Show Centuries Of Art

VALETTA (Reuters) Knights of St. John and winner club is one of more than 100 of the George Cross for gallan- organizations seeking space. try under German siege in 1942, For many valuable pointers on plans to relive its long and chequered history through art. The island this spring will hold an exhibition called The

e organized by the Council your club in the headlines, Order of St. John in Malta, It Europe.

As many executive officers of your club should plan to atof Europe.

John came to Malta in 1530 and tend as possible, along with remained for 268 years until the publicity convener. Your they were ousted by Napoleon public image is important and in 1798. Earlier, in 1565, they teamwork is the key—the pubsuccessfully defended the island licity convener, the club executhrough a three-month siege by tive and the news media. Make the Turks, the lifting of which is sure your team is there on still celebrated Sept. 8 each Feb. 24, by putting this on the agenda now.

They gave Malta its capital, Valetta, known as the "city built by gentlemen." They built some of its most magnificent palaces, churches and other

What they left-and what Napoleon's army did not manage to carry away-is priceless

Some of the finest museums of eight European countries and Malta itself are sending pieces for the exhibition, Relics from private collections will be added

EARLY START

MONTELIMAR, France (AP) Mrs. Lucienne Jacquier, married at 15, mother of 13 children and a grandmother at 30, believes at age 49 she is France's youngest great-grandmother. A granddaughter gave birth in Lyons to a son a few days ago.

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family and friends who will at celebrated with a lively ball. the Fast home will be the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. maternal grandparents, Mr. and Runzer, Hobson Crescent, enter-Anthony and Nicholas.

OKANAGAN MISSION

Mary Bull, Lakeshore Road, will be leaving soon for a 'working' holiday in the artists' colony of San Miguel d'Allendi,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R.

universal church service at on the high seas and recounted while her older brother sat Stobie will officiate. Among the ren and New Year's Eve was

Katrina Ruth has two brothers, novel Bon Voyage party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Audet; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haddad and Mr. and Mrs. George Wambeke prior to their reparture on a tion. Caribbean cuise.

Upon entering the Runzer lighted to find that the home favorites — not only parents visit to Hawaii. Christmas was bridge were enjoyed. Other spent at the Volcano House, guests present were, Mr. and thought? Those who are instituated near the Kilauea vol-Mrs. Victor Weisbeck, Mr. and clined to play favorities should on

Play results, 15 tables Mit-

N/S-1. Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson

and A. G. Hampson; 2. Mrs. J.

Sullivan; 5. H. R. Crosby and

John Ruhl; 6. Mr. and Mrs. R.

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natter; 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

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H. Fisher and L. O. Motley; 3.

Kelowna Bridge Club Holds Annual Meeting Wednesday

Visitors welcomed to the Kel-| The seventh annual meeting owna Bridge Club on Wednes- of the club will be on Jan. 28 at day were Gordon Freko, Mich- 7 p.m. to be followed by the ael Martel, P. Bourgeois of play session at 7:30 p.m. The Kelowna, D. A. Robertson from bridge program will include the Whaletown, B.C., and M. Vandel, Falker, Alta.

bridge program will include the
first session of the spring series for both the club and the

MEETINGS WEDDINGS **DEADLINES**

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks Allan Neid and John Strong; 4. vour co-operation in present ing up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately. WEDDINGS

The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding writeups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

WRONG NUMBERS LYMINGTON, England (CP)

- Anne Clarke has had a rough give pointers for this media; functioning. To attract new time with confusion over her Katherine Elliott who will re- members, your activities should telephone number. Authorities present the radio station and be reported regularly and in an have conceded they made the mistake of listing her number To raise funds you need public support and again regular local directory. Mrs. Clarke had reports of your activities will switched to the number from a gain public support more eas- previous one which callers kept ily, than one spurt of publicity confusing with that of the Lymjust before the project is laun- ington railway station.

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ANN LANDERS

Child Who Lacks Charm Needs More Attention

Dear Ann Landers: All lark, Losing that boy was a through childhood, I suffered shattering blow and I will never because my parents were partial to my sister. I kept telling ed his casket would mean the myself I'd grow out of feeling world to me and I don't think it hurt, but here I am in my late would be very difficult for my ex-daughter-in-law to part with 20s and still suffering. it. Should I ask her? - A

Since I have always been the left-out child, I am extremely Grieving Mother. Home from visiting her new grandcaughter at Lethbridge, Alta, is Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Abbott Street. Halle Killarney Finnigan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Finnigan.

Another happy event is the christening Sunday during the universal church service at on the high seas and recounted while her older brother sat on the high seas and recounted left-out child, I am extremely left-out child, I am extremely sensitive to similar family situations and it is amazing how at ions and

> I wonder how parents can be self. so oblivious to the damage they

Reword this any way you see fit. Ann, but please, get the lives in Grand Island.) residence the guests were de- message to those who play

cano near Hilo on the Island of Mrs. Victor Weisbeck, Mr. and clined to play favorites should cano near Hilo on the Island of Mrs. John Bullock, and Bert remember that the child on Oahu. Regrettably Mr. and Mrs. Rebagliati. The homes of all whom it is easiest to lavish exeruption, this thermo action being a great tourist attraction. during their absence. charm and magnetism needs

> that was draped over his casket was handed to his wife. It was an impressive gesture but it broke my heart. I feel the flag should have been given to

I will never be able to rein the Academy group requiring partners are asked to phone matter of months she remartable and seems happy as a well-regulated life.

First United Church at 8:30 that she and her husband found silent and ignored throughout should not resent the fact that a.m. of Katrina Ruth, infant it a lovely and happy time. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fast, Clifton Road. Rev. R. T. ditional visit to the lucky child-heart.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it good maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. and Mrs. W. E. Oldfield of Kelowna. Runzer, Hobson Crescent, enterbut invariably the favored Mrs. W. E. Oldfield of Kelowna. Katrina Ruth has two brothers. youngster grows up to be self-weekend with me. I had to go to the drug store and was gone grasping, — which is a normal only 15 minutes. When I return-by-product of too much attended my cousin said, "I'm sorry you missed Martha's call." (Martha is my daughter who

I was very upset because Martha had called station-tohad been transferred into a but grandparents, uncles, aunts station and had to pay for talkroung, Lakeshore Road, have presented to the ladies after Attention Please: Houston and whom she doesn't like very visit to Hawaii. Christmas was bridge work and control of the ladies after Attention Please: Houston and whom she doesn't like very large with the ladies after Attention Please. much. I say my cousin had no business answering the phone in my home. She should have known the call was for me and not for her. Am I right? — Still Burning

> Dear Still: No, you are wrong. The natural reaction to a ringing phone is to answer it. Your cousin thought she was doing Dear Ann Landers: My son you a favor. Next time you was killed in Vietnam. On the leave someone alone in your day of the funeral, the flag home, instruct them not to answer the phone.

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Thursday.
But she won an assurance that British experts are investigating Normenon, a contraceptive withdrawn in the United States but still available here.

Lady Summerskill, a Labor party member, said women had been warned last month that 21 types of oral contraceptive were dangerous because they had a high estrogen content. Now, she said, tht United States clearly con-

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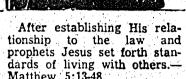
ices or become teachers. But

some, without diplomas or other

trinal disagreements.

More and more Roman Catho-

Peru, married a policewoman.



Still More Priests Quit

On Doctrinal Disputes

in Britain now is working as a content with the Vatican's pol- celibacy vows.

dropout Roman Catholic priest priests resign seems to be dis- ask to be freed from their

A study carried out on Pope

Paul's instructions in October

disclosed that at least 7.137

priests had asked for dispensa-

tion from the vows of celibacy

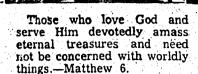
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Unusual Row

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Rev. Eugene Boyle, a social activist removed from a teaching post by Archbishop Joseph T. resume work at St. Patrick's Por Mundi Vitae estimated College.

the ministry since 1965, out of a vance to accept the panel's de-

that never before in the Ameripriest disciplined by a bishop

be commended for approving spokesman for the Sydney arch- for handling such problems."

the priesthood in the last two disputes in the church already Born in New York, James years. The Netherlands, has been set up in the five

Increasing numbers of ident of the National Conference than the recommended retirerisen from a messenger boy to
ment age of 75 which had been a successful stock broker, about
on celibacy, but Pope Paul has
full, open airing of grievances,
on celibacy, but Pope Paul has and if necessary, binding arbipriestly celibacy is an essential tration.

arise between laymen and pastors, teachers and school administrators, priests and bishops, or others that think they have been wrongly dealt with by church

Negro Named Anglican Head

Bishop Burgess, 60, son of a

Standardized modern versions 12th bishop of the Diocese of of certain prayers recited by all, in one variation or another Massachusetts at an installation over the centuries, have been service at St. Paul's Cathedral. He succeeds Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, who was elected Congregationalist and Baptist coadjutor bishop of Massachusetts with right of succession in June, 1954, and was installed as bishop, Nov. 1, 1956, Bishop Stokes retired upon reaching his

All religious faiths in the Boston area reserved places in a processional preceding the in-

Bishop Burgess, born in Grand Rapids, Mich., was graduated from the University of gan and Ohio, he became chaplain at Howard University.

lish Texts. It finished several Ten years later he came to years of work on the prayers Boston to serve as archdeacon of the diocese and was elected The up-to-date English used in suffragan bishop, without right its version of the Lord's Prayer of succession, in 1962. He was elected Bishop Stokes' successor

He is married to the former

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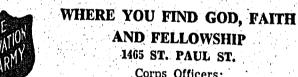
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qualifications, must be content with more-precarious employ-On the basis of partial informent, says Por Mundi Vitae, a semi-official Catholic informa- mation, Pro Mundi Vitae estition centre in Brussels. mated that on a global basis

bread deliveryman. Two priests icy on celibacy.

Archbishop McIntyre Retires After Controversial Career James Francis Cardinal Mc- a lucrative career as a Wall

bishop of Los Angeles, the Vatican announced today. nation of the 83-year-old cardinal for reasons of age. The cardinal had served his archdiocese for eight years longer

matic successor to Cardinal WANTED TO BE PRIEST McIntyre as archbishop of the archdiocese, one of the largest priest," was his simple explanain the United States, will be tion for leaving Wall Street. He Archbishop Timothy Manning, was 35 when ordained in 1921. formerly bishop of Fresno, Calif., and now coadjutor bishop in Los Angeles.

A young California priest

Archbishop Manning as "very capable and more moderate" than Cardinal McIntyre.

OVERRULED BY VATICAN in which Cardinal McIntyre in-pointed cardinal in 1953. volved himself was a dispute

The Vatican's new guidelines nal. allowed sisters to raise hemlines, wear nylon stockings and organize a priests' union, since higher heels and modifying has married and has a child. He their old heavy headdress.

new regulations.

"I always wanted to be a part of the faith.

studying in Rome described per cent interest.

Cardinal McIntyre was asover modernizing nuns' habits, sailed in 1964 for his silence on His battle with the Immaculate the problems of Negroes. Rev. and Roman Catholics worship the first Negro to head an Epis-Heart Sisters of Los Angeles William H. DuBay, then 29, a raged for months and he finally white assistant pastor of an 80- ers in their separate churches United States. lost when the Vatican approved per-cent Negro parish, asked will be taken in the United

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

God's Sacrifices **Bold And Bloody**

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

MANIZALES, Colombia - Eli That men offer their blood companions who also ply the the capacity to give their lives precarious trade, issue a state- in noble purpose should make ment indicating that he could us supremely thankful. no longer see the populace exploited by the Colombian practice of sending inadequately vicious bulls into the ring.

fee capital of the world is a massive castle-like structure that has a capacity of 20,000 or more. It is an imposing part of a culture that dares to admit that it enjoys bloodshed. Mind you, the unfortunate bull

The bullring here in the cof-

is that not enough blood flows priests.

to satiate the populace. And before North Americans Cardinal Alfrink, the Dutch pri- us to the test but deliver us has 125,000 members. man. Witness our preoccupation church in The Netherlands." with boxing and, sometimes,

that the bullfighter walks out rescind its celibacy rules. Pope all alone to put his life on the Paul in a letter to the Dutch

by far long ago when Christ's vote. went out alone to die. His sac. rifice was bold and bloody. It appeared to end in death. But, thank God, now 'He ever lives to make intercession for us."

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to the numbers, "

Intyre, known as the arch-con-Street broker for the priesthood. servative of the American Roman Catholic hierarchy benowned as a builder of scores of cause of feuds with liberal nuns churches and schools during the and priests, has retired as archaral area's great post-war population 200 Australian priests had left for mediating administrative

Pope Paul accepted the resig- Francis Aloysius McIntyre was France and Spain have official dioceses of Michigan. one of the Roman Catholic organizations for helping priests Church's authentic financial who leave the ministry. wizards. In 16 years on Wall

In 1923, he was named assistant chancellor of the huge archdiocese of New York-a tremendous job for a priest only ordained two years. There he founded an archdiocesan bank that lent parishes money at two

He went to Los Angeles in Among the outstanding issues 1948 as archbishop and was ap-

> Pope Paul to remove the cardi- States this year. DuBay, who also tried to

has been excommunicated.

prepared jointly by Lutheran, Methodist, Anglican, Catholic worship experts from 20 English-speaking countries. The Lutherans plan to try new eucharistic rite of their

Gloria, Sanctus and Lord's Pray-Nine other denominations which have been exploring unity Cordobes, the famous Spanish foolishly should give us pain since 1962 also have become in-bullfighter, along with several and shame. But that men have terested in the standardized After source of Michigan and Episcopal Theo-bullfighter, along with several and shame.

> The standardization is the headquarters in London, the In-later was canon of Washington **Celibacy Top** ternational Consultation on Eng. Cathedral. last October.

Catholics get a new Englishlanguage mass soon and it, too, June, UTRECHT (AP) - Holland's eight Roman Catholic bishops will include the same prayer wordings except for the Lord's Esther Taylor of Fredericton. usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church usually pays the price, but the called Monday mgnt for church by four Father in neaven, noty be your name, your kingdom come, your will be carried to head a diocese. The El Cordobes' real complaint married as well as celibate today our daily bread. Forgive today our daily bread of Massacusetts covers that not enough blood flows priests. The bishops said Bernhard who sin against us. Do not bring the eastern half of the state and

become too critical or the SPCA mate, would leave for Rome from all evil, For the kingdom, becomes too aroused it should soon to inform Pope Paul of the power, and the glory are be said that this thirst for blood their position and "consult with yours now and forever." is not uniquely Latin. It is hus him about the inferests of the Catholic bishops in the U.S. court awarded Molly Dimmock, with boxing and, sometimes, hockey.

But perhaps the real fascination of the Plaze de Toros is that the bullfighter walks out processing its cellbacy rules. Pope

shorter Catholic version of the line. It is an act that is at bishops two weeks before had "deliver us from evil," once both brave and senseless, asked them to reaffirm the cell-high in human drama and albaev concept "with firmness ways lethal.

Disnops two weeks before the front even.

But the bishops decided that Catholics already had enough to and clarity," but the bishops do getting used to a new mass It was, however, superseded only abstained on the council's without also having to re-learn a prayer everyone knows by The bishops discussed the heart in the old form. They council's recommendation all voiced no opposition to the new day Monday with abbots and su- formulation, however, and are betters of Catholic orders in permitting it for special interfaith services. They are expect-The Netherlands and at the end

ed to switch over to it eventuif the meeting Issued a statement expressing their belief ally VANCOUVER (CP) Don that the Dutch church "would in the U.S. has its own methods VANCOUVER (CP) Don that the Dutch church "would in the U.S. has its own methods umbia Indian leader, is one of to priests who had freely chosen two B.C. residents member to the could be ordained priests, and tronal Council of Welfare. The under certain conditions, priests of Protestantism official-other B.C. member is Walter who have married could return to adopt the standardized prayother B.C. member is Walter who have married could return ly adopt the standardized pray-, CI S.

Within Church

NEW YORK (AP) - Arbitra-

Dominican order is most sus-The committee ruled that ceptible, with nearly four in 100 About 71 per cent of the dis pensation requests are granted. McGucken, should be allowed to

Both sides had agreed in adthat 145 Dutch priests have left total of 8,000. In Spain, the num- cision.

ber was 350 out of 25,000 priests. A noted church historian, In the United States, 1,171 out of Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, says 59,000 resigned over a 2½-year period. In Italy, 1,400 priests out can church had the case of a The Brussels centre says been submitted to an intermedipriests are leaving the ministry ary body of priests for a solu-

at all ages, but particularly in tion. the first five years after ordina-Archbishop McGucken "is to Defections are worldwide. In the procedure, and for agreeing Australia, the church has ap- to accept the results." Father pointed a top-level committee to Boyle said. "It's definitely a survey the problem and prepare first in the church, and should In Los Angeles he was re- a program to combat it. A lead to permanent machinery

Spurred by Detroit's Archbish-

It covers disputes that may

John M. Burgess today becomes steps toward having Protestants on Sundays with identical pray-copal (Anglican) diocese in the

dining car porter, becomes the

own around Easter, a rite incor-65th birthday Jan. 11. porating the new common pray er versions of the Nicene Creed.

stallation service. for their 25,000,000 believers Michigan and Episcopal Theoprayers for their public wor- After serving churches in Michiwork of an interfaith body with Washington, D.C., in 1956, and

at a special convention las

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2. Deaths

POOLEY - Anthony Edward, aged 62, passed away at his home in Vancouver of a son, Steven John, (6 lbs., 7 oz.) on January 7, 1970. A brother for Brian.

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Mon., Jan. 26	French 11	4:00 p.m	. 35	\$30.00
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	Biology 12	7:00 p.m	. 35	30.00
	Chemistry 12	7:00 p.m	. 35	30.00
	English Literature 12	4:00 p.m	. 35	30.00
	Mathematics 12	7:00 p.m	. 35	30.00
	Liquid Embroidery -			
	Winfield at George Elliot Secondary			
	School	7:30 p.m	1. 5	6.00
Tues., Jan. 27	Physics 12 French 11	7:00 p.m	1. 35	30.00
	French 11	7:00 p.m	ı. 35	30.00
	Eglish Literature 12	7:00 p.n	ı. 35	30.00
	Mathematics 12	4:00 p.n	ı. 35	30.00
	Cake Decorating	7:30 p.n	n. 5	6.00
	Drug Information for			
	Parents of			Collec-
	Teenagers	8:00 p.n	n. 1	tion
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Wed., Jan. 28	High Density Orcharding	7.30 p.r	n. 1	1.50
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	Hunting Safety (For ages 14-17)	7.30 n r	n. 8	3.00
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Thurs., Jan. 29	"To Touch A Child"			
	 Film Discussion 	1 . • • • •	200	
	On Community Use	е .		Collec-
	of Schools	_ 8:15 p.1	m. 1	tion
	Oriental Cuisine	_ 7:30 p.:	m. 5	6.00
	Basic Cherry			
	Production	7:30 p.1	m. 1	1.50
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GOOD RUNNING ZEPHYR, SIX CYLIN-White was installing officer at Mrs. Frances Hatfield, Harold gade since its organization from the eighth annual installation Thompson and Jeff Walburn, a bucket brigade in 1959. field-Okanagan Centre-Oyama Fredrich and secretary, Ric Jack Gunn, Randy Holitzki, Chamber of Commerce held in Woolman. BRAND NEW 1970 ARLSBERG MODthe Memorial Hall Friday. el 20E snowmobile, 20 H.P., still crated complete with metal trailer. Retail value

> ness, of B. F. Baker, master of would join in and enjoy the gade in 1958. ceremonies was Don Taylor, community activities. who welcomed all who attended

Seated at the head table were new president. A. L. Freebairn, district enginwheel base, V-8. May be seen at No. 6, 1750 Glenmore St. or telephone 762eer, department of highways, Ellison for his able guidance of Lowe, 68, of Kelowna who died 1956 GMC HALF TON, SIX CYLINDER: Very good condition throughout, Winter-ized. Equipped for camping. \$395. Teledepartment of highways, Vernon and Mrs. Dunn; Judge and tf 1967 CHEV HALF TON, V-8 STANDARD. Westbank chamber and Mrs. that go with the large industries SINGLE STALL HORSE TRAILER, Truswell; Birt Showler, repre-coming in. sentative of Rutland chamber and Mrs. Showler, secretary of AGRICULTURAL AREA '63 CHEV HALF TON, V-8, LONG wheelbase, new snow tires. May consider compact with automatic in trade. Rutland Chamber; Ken Ellison. 1955 FORD HALF TON PICKUP, GOOD new president of the local running order, \$150. Telephone 762-0772. chamber and Mrs. Gelhorn. Also present was Ken Curtis, 1959 INTERNATIONAL B-100, PICKUP 1st vice-president of Vernon chamber and Mrs. Curtis. JUDGE WHITE

> dent, Mr. Gelhorn; vice-presider Fire Brigade was present-dent, Sam Pestes; treasurer, ed by Mel Kawano, chairman to get in Jean Friry and directors, Joe of the board of trustees of the Hicks, Ed Hubber, Ron War- fire district, to seven firemen

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WINFIELD - Judge D. M. nock, Alf Nagel, Al Vecchio, who have served with the bri-

Retiring president Ellison McDonagh, assistant deputy Bruce Howard MP for Okana- thanked Judge White and also chief and fire chief, Ben Crooks. gan-Boundary was guest speak- expressed a welcome to all newcomers in the district on behalf serving member. He became In the absence, through ill- of the chamber and hoped they a member of the bucket bri-

He also thanked his executive and kept the proceedings run- for help and co-operation during ning smoothly and in a light the past year and hoped they would continue efforts for the Mr. Gelhorn thanked Mr.

Kelowna and Mrs. Freebairn; the organization during the Friday. P. S. Dunn, district engineer, past year and asked for the co-operation of his executive. He said "we have no big pro-Mrs. White; Mr. Howard; Ron gram" set up and the main aim Alexander from Kelowna cham- will be to promote the welfare ber and Mrs. Alexander; Mr. of the community and try to Truswell, representative of iron out some of the problems

"We must not forget we are retiring president of the local an agricultural area and grow chamber; Wilf Gelhorn, the some of the nicest apples in Canada.'

He invited growers to become better for all concerned.

members of the chamber and (AP) - Police came for Mrs. see what they are doing in Carmen Vera, whose neighbors striving to make the community said she had started a fight, but A certificate for 10 year's ters on foot instead of in their Judge White installed presiservice in the Winfield VolunEuropean model and the offi-

Oakville, Ont., two brothers. Basil and Elton of the Maritimes, a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Morrison of Toronto, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-

Reuben Krebs, Susie Taiji, Ross

Mr. Arnold is the longest

OBITUARY

Funeral services will be held

from The Garden Chapel Mon-

Surviving Mr. Lowe are his

wife Irene, one son Robert of

day at 2 p.m. for Mark Curry

ducted by Rev. R. E. H. Scales with interment in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park.

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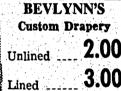
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: given bed rest?

feet. My doctor says my heart resulted in some, whose heart is having trouble pumping the damage really was comparablood, and exercise will help, tively moderate, becoming
A friend with a weak heart "heart cripples," convinced that was told she would not live they should avoid all exertion. without permanent bed rest. This retarded recovery of many She had been in bed a year of them. when I last heard from her. Are Now we know otherwise. Exthese two opposite kinds of ercise, at the right time and in

No, they're not opposite kinds. and puts them back on their In both cases the heart is not feet. operating efficiently. The difference is in the degree

of weakness. Look at it this way. Suppose you fell and bruised the muscles in your leg. Exercise might be a way of getting the bruised tissues back in shape.

But suppose, instead of that the leg was broken. The leg would have to be put in a cast and allowed to rest until the bone began to knit.

culation to the heart muscle, cause I was very anemic. time and a suitable amount of exercise may bring about a use- of six weeks of medication and South's jack losing to the king, card for the low suit. ful degree of recovery. Circula- an operation, or 18 months of tion will gradually increase to is better?-R.L.P. compensate for the damage

aged and is just about able to possible. keep pegging along if no added strain is placed upon it. Then Your doctor left it up to you. medication. Which do you think Note to X.: No. cataracts the answer may be what it was are not painful while forming.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Close by

6. Lease

11. Aim

(poet.)

7. Conquered

Dallas"

12. Afternoon

13. Place in

15. Lean-to

20. Menace

17. Talk

receptions

Congress

paradise

23. Suspend

water

needles

Grant

Yesterday's Answer

34. Traffic sign

36. Miscellany

38. Affirmative

was

28. Observa

33. Ascend

treatment

30. Hair

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MAXP, LQF NUPNZH MAXP PDNF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO MISTRUSTS THE

MOST SHOULD HE TRUSTED THE LEAST. -- ANONY-

AXF HNZ NUU FDNF ZXQ

and

24. Mauls

25. Bodies

ACROSS

1. Beverage

5. "Farewell

9. Greedy

12. Tautens

15. Western

16. Article

18. Guido's

19. Shaping

22. Owned

23. Hasten

24. Kind of

wine

26. Excuse

card 30, Poel

31. Gung

34. Perch

35. Glossy

36. Agave

39. Dirk 40, Gape

29. One-spot

32. Fatiguing

fabrica

37. Headland 38, Celebes ox

DOWN

1. City in

Kansas

3. Performed

infinitum

MOUS

HOUSE

CALLS

2. Elliptical

17. Burn

14. Lubricate

U.S. port

high note

machines

21. Spoiled child

10. Tldy

11. Нарру

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HELP YOU.

MADAMES

for your friend: bed rest, no Why are some cardiac patients exertion that can be avoided. told to exercise to "keep the Some years ago the idea was heart pumping" while others are fairly prevalent—too prevalent that all heart patients required I have poor circulation in the all the rest they could get. This

heart problems?-Mrs. F.M.R. the right amount, helps them

This does not mean that all will benefit. Some have hearts that have been too much damaged to take any strain, and the only answer for them is nursing the ailing heart along. For the critically damaged heart, overtaxing it can be disastrous. It depends, you see, on the individual case.

throat scanned and the doctor would otherwise be a difficult in the higher-ranking suit (as Heart disease can be some told me I have an overactive problem. what comparable. When a heart thyroid. I now take three thyattack has interfered with cir- rold pills a day plus iron be-

When it's clear that one is done in the heart attack. (Of better for a given case, the course, a physician must guide doctor will say so. In your case you as to when you are ready it's a tossup, so the doctor left to start exercise, and give you the choice to you. In such an an idea of how much is enough.) instance I would prefer medi-But let's say that the heart cation. Should medication not Sunday a memorable day, good period for making new has been more severely dam- work out, surgery would still be

But that's just my opinion.

By Wingert

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER Top Record-Holder in Master's out the queen.

Individual Championship Play) North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH QJ 105 4 A Q J 8 7 WEST EAST ♠ K 10 v 75 2 WA32 **4987**

SOUTH SOUTH AQJ6 WK96 A Q 10 3 **4**1095

The bidding: North East South West 1 o 3 NT Pass ' Pass

Opening lead - seven of spades.

There are many deals where, three, to a casual bystander, the killper defense is far from clear, direction convention, they would Usually, such situations can be have defeated the contract. resolved by efficient signaling. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my teamwork can simplify what spade, the ten, showed an entry

and West led a spade. East took the five instead. A high card The doctor gave me a choice the ace and returned the four, calls for the high suit, a low

West returned the ten to force Declarer led the ten of clubs

and finessed. East following low. East was reluctant to take the king because he was not sure whether to return a heart or a diamond. He hoped to get a signal from West on the next club Declarer then led the nine of

clubs, presenting West with a discard problem. West had an unpleasant choice. He was afraid to discard the seven of diamonds lest East read it as a signal to show the ace. He was also afraid to discard the three of hearts, though it was technically a come-on signal, because his partner might not realize he had a lower heart. West finally decided to throw the three of hearts. Declarer repeated the club finesse, losing to the king. Misinterpreting the heart discard. East returned a diamond and South made three

Actually East's proper return ing defense seems very obvious could have been solved on an but, at the same time, to the entirely different basis. Had defenders themselves the pro- East-West made use of the suit-

notrump instead of going down

According to this convention. as in this deal where close West's return of his highest between hearts and diamonds). South was in three notrump Had West held the ace of dia-

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FOR TOMORROW

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FOR THE BIRTHDAY If tomorrow is your birthday, our chart promises an ex- it would be advisable to take reme interesting year. While advantage of all opportunities ob interests may follow a more to advance your job status duror less routine line during the ling the next two months, since next few months, you can look May and July promise pleasing forward to some nice opportu- recognition of present efforts: nities for advancement and rec. and some new chances to get gnition for past efforts during ahead. Further boosts along May, July and September. And this line are "in the stars" for where financial matters are September and early December. concerned, stars promise fine On the financial score, look for hances for gain between May a good period to make gains 15 and July 15, and between between May 15 and July 15. Sept. 15 and Nov. 15; also, in another excellent cycle between early December. Despite such mid-September and mid-Novemglowing prospects, however, it ber (with October outstanding), will be important that you manage conservatively during in termittent periods, however rvening periods - especially especially throughout the first during the first two weeks of two weeks of September.

extravagance! Your personal life is also your personal life between June generously aspected, with em- 15 and Sept. 15; also between phasis on romance and lively mid-November and Jan. 1. If social doings between June 15 you will try to avoid friction in and Sept. 15; also between Nov. domestic circles in July and Au-15 and Jan. 1. If travel's on gust, you should find the year your mind, don't count on too one of great happiness in fammuch in the immediate future, ily relationships. but the latter part of the year will be highly propitious—espe- be inclined along both artistic cially if you plan to embark on and scientific lines and, what is a long journey.

September, No speculation! No

A child born on this day will unusually sympathetic cases, will also be extremely toward his fellowmen - a true practical in business matters. humanitarian who, with unlimited capacity for self-sacrifice, would make an excellent doctor or nurse.

THE DAY AFTER

TOMORROW Domestic concerns will coninue to be generously influenced on Monday so plans made

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Hirohito's Pay Will Be Raised

TOKYO (Reuters) - Emperor Hirohito and his family will receive a 13-per-cent increase in their official allowance for living expenses April 1. The imperial household said an eight-man commission, presided over by Premier Elanku Sato, decided to increase the allowance for the first time in two years bringing it to \$163.872.

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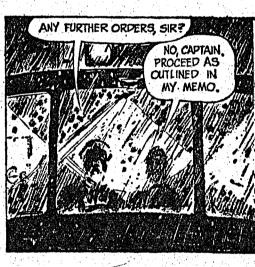


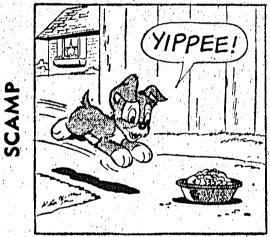




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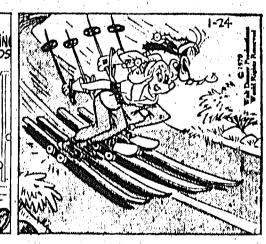






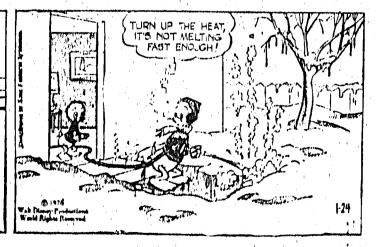
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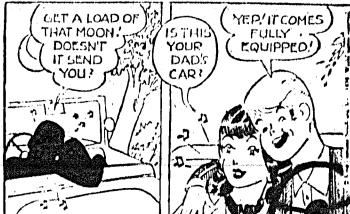














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One New York bank this to close early.

Some bank officials are unhapolity in the first to month, in a full-page newspaper of solution said after a study of little and the new accounts tend to disappear."

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