

CITY TREES ARE WELL-KEPT

Is it a mattress for the jolly green giant? Kindling for a fire? No, this truck is collecting prunings from the

city's well-kept trees. City crews work year-round at the job of manicuring the trees, which often block telephone

walks. The pruning process also keeps the trees healthy.

Avenue collect a pile of prunings before moving on to another section of the city.
—(Courier Photo)

Youths

we opened the door."

The fire on the ninth floor of

the 25-storey hotel sent 19 per-

The youths killed, Donald

Twelve of the youths were in-

jured after the fire broke out

Quinn said the deaf mutes an

doors and warning guests to

He said the blaze was con-

ever, heavy smoke filled the

above, causing heavy smoke

Quinn estimated damage to

WORLD NEWS

IN A MINUTE

HOLYHED, Wales (CP)-

A hot-air balloon manned by

two. Canadians dropped 9,500

feet into the Irish Sea today

during an attempted land-to-

land crossing. The men were

TORONTO (CP) - Stafford

Smythe and Harold Ballard,

top officials of Maple Leaf

Gardens, appeared briefly be-

fore Ontario's Chief Judge

Arthur Klein today while

charges of tax evasion and

filing false and deceptive re-

turns were adjurned to Feb.

ANKARA (Reuters)-Alex-

ander Dubcek, leader of the

take up his new post as am-

bassador to Turkey,

Appeal For Aid

Post For Dubcek

rescued apparently unhurt.

Smythe In Court

the structure at \$150,000.

Two Rescued

evacuate.

damage.

parently were unaware that raids in nine months overnight.

fined to the elevator shaft, How- along the Cambodian border.

ninth floor and drifted to floors the Strategic Air Command's

year-old deaf mutes died in a plane flew into the side of a hill, height about five minutes from Sunday morning fire that routed in a boys called reports reach. Poza Rica airport and its left hundreds of guests from the Association spokesman Ken downtown Conrad Hilton Hotel. Cramsky, was fighting for his In a statement Sunday, the Derby said members have been They "never had a chance." vene in the dispute which closed only University Hill elementary own duties during the strike but said Fire Commissioner Robert erated by Petroleos Mexicanos, J. Quinn. "The smoke got them before The Mexican news agency In- victory in the July 5 election

The association said its members employed as school stenographers and in school board offices can remain at work as sons to hospitals. Twenty other long as inside temperatures are persons required first-aid treatabove 65 degrees and there are ment in the hotel.

sanitary facilities. The Provincial Mediation Zanger of Quincy, Ill., and Commission was to hold a pre- Bruce Kennedy of Morton liminary inquiry into the mat- Grove, Ill., were among 41 stuters in dispute later today but dents from the Jacksonville t was not known whether the School for Deaf Mutes who International Union of Operating came to Chicago to attend a Engineers, representing the cusbasketball game.

todians, would attend. Doug Eastward, president of near an elevator shaft close to Local 963, said Sunday he Quebec and Ontario had the planned to meet officials of the their rooms. At least three persons died ac- highest number of fatalities, B.C. Federation of Labor somecidentally in British Columbia each with nine. Ontario's seven time today regarding the inquiry. The federation's policy is hotel workers were knocking on attacking North Victnamese and the other in a house fire. four and two, killed when their A survey from 6 p.m. PST snowmobile caught fire after

The school board is offering an across-the-board increase of \$43 a month. The union is asking between two cars and an elderly other was overcome by carbon for \$50 from Jan. 1 and a further woman died in a fire at her monoxide fumes as he sat in a 21/2 per cent, or \$15 monthly, car parked with the engine runfrom Oct. 1.

equitlam, near Vancouver and Alberta had five traffic deaths has indicated he may use the x-month-old Garry Neilson of while two persons died in skiing compulsory arbitration law to reopen the schools unless the dispute is settled quickly.

Alva Bomstad, 86, of Vancou- in Saskatchewan and one in New **Elevator Check** er died in a fire at her home Brunswick. The Saskatchewan By Wheat Board British Columbia reported two

- Canadian Wheat Board infrom 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Prince Edward Island and New- spectors have started checking Sunday, local times, also foundland did not report any fa- elevators for irregularities connected with grain delivery permit books and grain deliveries, Bert Simmons, British Columbia regional director of the National Farmers' Union said today.

Mr. Simmons, in an interview, said the two inspectors were expected to take about one week to complete their audit here before moving to other areas in TORONTO (CP) - Relations cured by the threat of illegal the Peace River country of B.C.

embittered by the government's Under federal legislation civil company and railway premises attitude at the bargaining table, service bargaining groups may at Dawson Creek, Pouce Coupe, Claude Edwards, president of adopt either an arbitration or a Chetwynd, Fort St. John and the Public Service Alliance of conciliation-strike route in other Peace River centres. Farmers started their action

five days ago in support of deing groups in the past have mands for higher prices for their feed grain and an end to what they call "bootlegging" of Alberta grain into the area,

Three Found Dead Are Identified

SAIGON (AP) - President ments to the Public Service PRINCE GEORGE B.C. (CP)
Staff Relations Act, limiting the Police today released the Nguyen Van Thieu, defending his oft-criticized South Vietnamese regime, appealed tonight for continued aid from ance members to believe that it their conditions.

Ankes the threat of strikes to effect just settlements. If such a amended to permit collective Dead are Donald Everson, 41, friendly countries, but said he will go his own way if the allies' policies are not in ac-

CANADA WRITTEN OFF

Wilson Follmly Denies Report

Drug Settlement For \$27 Million

Ten Journalists Among 19

Killed As Plane Hits Hill

the campaign tour of presiden- northeast of Mexico city.

life in hospital in Poza Rica op-doctor also were killed.

Supply Depots Inside Laos

Hit Hard By U.S. Bombers

The sole survivor, Jesus reports said.

Heraldo newspaper, had died.

vair operated by the Revolution-

bombers made their heaviest

supply depots inside Laos.

About 60 B-52s, four-fifths of

bomber fleet in Asia, flew from

bases in Thailand, Guam and

Okinawa to drop nearly 2,000

tons of explosives on North Viet-

namese supplies being moved

Shau Valley were ordered after

trucks were sighted in the val-

ley for the first time in more

American bombers, helicopter

U.S. command said 14

gunships and artillery attacked

the trucks and a warehouse.

North Vietnamese soldiers were

Increased action was reported

today in all four mulitary zones

of South Victnam, The U.S.

command said there were 29

rocket and mortar attacks be-

tween 8 a.m. Sunday and 8

a.m. today, about half of them

in Tay Ninh province north of

The raids on Laos and the A

into South Vietnam.

German producer of the tran- of Aache. quillizer drug thalidomide has offered an out-of-court settle- enenthal Gmbh. is prepared to Canada off as being no longer both Britain's and Canada's ment of more than \$27,000,000 make 100,000,000 marks avail- vitally concerned with British or children allegedly crippled able to the congenitally malby the drug.

The pharmaceutical company, said. Chemie Gruenenthal of Stolthon trial of seven past and present company officials and scientists and to avert lengthy damage suits.

session at a rented dance hall in of the trial

"The firm of Chemie Gru-

The offer, directed at the 400 fairs department officials. co-plaintiffs in the case and The reports said to be current ment as the trial, which began damage claims being held in

formed children," the statement berg, made the offer today in all further risks for the firm Sunday night and another 90be excluded."

Clarifies Published Story In Meetings With Trudeau

ster Harold Wilson of Britain time there are concrete, factual today firmly denied published developments. part about what Britain's joinand European affairs.

ing the common market would He said he found no evidence of this in four hours of talks "The only precondition is that with Prime Minister Trudeau He was asked whether Britain would become more protectionan avowed effort to end a mara- and the dependents will thereby minute conference today with ist in its trading viewpoint as a him and Canadian external af-member of the Common mar-

civil court hearings on pending more than 2,000 possible dam- in London were that under Mr. objective. Britain wanted "a age claimants, corresponded to Trudeau, the Canadian govern-The company issued its state- unofficial, pre-trial estimates of ment has expressed so much Europe. concern with domestic affairsin May, 1968, went into its 199th abeyance pending the outcome inflation, regional disparity and CAN TALK LATER biculturalism—that it has

turned its policy inwards and cussed as part of the timing of away from Britain and Europe. Mr. Wilson said such reports, bership, if Britain's application attributed to "British circles," are "not true at all."

"If I'm a British Circle, I can about the situation in Nigeria deny it totally," Mr. Wilson told and the report to him by Lord a news conference before leav- Hunt on his mission there. The

ing Ottawa for New York. British Commons was debating Nineteen persons, including 10 Caribbean port city of Vera He said the first he had heard Nigeria today, and Mr. Wilson of such reports was what he said he did not want to speak in journalists following Cruz. Poza Rica is 130 miles read in newspapers in Canada. | detail on the subject.

The British leader said Brit- He added, however, that betial candidate Luis Echeverria, In trying to land through low were killed Sunday when their clouds, the plane apparently lost ain and Canada are always con- fore the news conference he had sulting on matters of mutual discussed Nigeria with the Caconcern, such as Britain's pro-nadian government and reposed entry into the six-member ceived a first-hand report from wing smashed into the hillside, European Economic Commu-a Canadian official just back The crew of four including a from the scene of recent fight-

We talked of this this morn-ling. Echeverria, the government the government oil monopoly candidate, who is assured of

formex had said earlier that against insignificant opposition, Cramsky, a reporter for the El cut short his tour and flew back

to Mexico City Sunday night The plane, said to be a Con-with the bodies. He will join in mourning of ary Institutional party, was tak- the families of the victims be- ments than Lord Hunt saw, or British government has been reing the reporters and four press fore returning to his tour of the photographers to Mexico's oil Vera Cruz area.

Pretty Strange Comments That report, he said, was where the next conference of

week. The report "very much Delhi or Singapore. confirmed the general impression" reported on by Lord Hunt, OTTAWA POSSIBLE

Mr. Wilson was asked to comthe Nigerian civil war was government is concerned. prove the Labor party's pros-Commonwealth has diminished. pects in the coming general claimed 161 North Victnamese election.

and Viet Cong killed in a dozen The prime minister replied fights during the 24 hours. Nine that he had seen some pretty throughout all the years." across the frontier in the A Americans were killed. South strange comments, "but I hav-Shau Valley and farther south Vietnamese losses were re- one.

It implied a degree of British control over events in Nigeria which the United Kingdom did

Britain will respond to any re-

ion that the Commonwealth is 'no long a viable institution." Everyone who took part in meeting in London felt it was nels,

"the most successful we ever

There was "nothing to be said" between him and Mr. Trudeau on the subject of abolishing the monarchy, It would be inconceivable for Mr. Trudeau to give him advice on abolishing the British monarchy, and equally inconceivable for Mr. Wilson dent Nixon's news conference to advise Mr. Trudeau on abol- originally set for today has been

based on more recent develop- prime ministers would be. The that foreign correspondents saw ported recently to be interested when they visited Biafra last in holding the meeting in New

wider victory for free trade in

Points of detail would be dis-

transition to full British mem-

Mr. Wilson declined to elabo-

ate on his statement British Commons last week

is accepted.

Mr. Wilson assured reporters. ment on a report that the end of the running as far as the British

timed and "orchestrated" by He denied a suggestion that the British government to im- Canada's importance in the "No one has ever been in any doubt as to the Canadian contribution to the Commonwealth

Trade Minister Jean-Luc en't seen any as strange as that Pepin led the Canadian side in discussions today on Britain's proposed entry into the common market.

Mr. Pepin was reported to have told Mr. Wilson that while entry is a matter for Britain to quest from the Nigerian relief decide, Canada is concerned authorities to help in rehabilitat- about its possible effect on Caning victims of the war, Mr. Wil- ada's position in the U.K. export

DEFENDS COMMONWEALTH to have high-level consultations Mr. Wilson denied a sugges- with the British as the negotiations proceed. Mr. Wilson was reported to have replied that the two countries could keep in

last year's prime ministers touch through diplomatic chan-

News Conference

ishing the Canadian monarchy. | postponed to later in the week It was impossible to forecast -probably Thursday or Friday,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

IN MIDDLE EAST

Forces Battle On All Fronts

Egypt said it was a civilian area near the entrance to the! Saudi Arabia, said Israeli Israeli and Arab forces bat- transport, the 300-ton Shadwan, Sucz Gulf. tled on all fronts during the that six crew members were inweekend, and Israel denied reports that Arab forces shot down three Israeli planes and attacked a radar station.

Aviv said its border settlement of Zarrif suffered no casualties down three Israeli planes and said that Egyptian guns hit one Arab guerrillas in Lebanon Sat-Israeli fighters attacked Jordan plane soon Tolumging to flower the control of the Dead Sea, in a mortar barrage fired by while Jordan reported four Arab guerrillas in Lebanon Sat-Israeli fighters attacked Jordan

If we keep talking, he

ported as seven wounded.

Iraided Hurgada, Saga and the Havat.

On the Lebanese front, Tel day on Saudi forces stationed in

Israeli jets made an hour-long into the gulf."

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| Israeli jets made an hour-long into the gulf." two Lebanese civilians were the Dead Sen Saturday night strike against Egyptian military Egypt also reported its com-bositions in the central sector of Egypt also reported its com-killed and two were wounded by with rockets and napalin. the Sucz canal today, the Israeli mandos crossed the northern an Israeli artillery attack on the The Saudi gadio said three canal and border village of Aita Chaab. Saudi goldiers were killed and

command said. Among the targets hit were army camps, and mortar and anti-aircraft positions, a spokesman said.

Suez canal near El Qantara and Dorder village of Aita Chaab.

Also in Lebanon, a spokesman two Israel Super-Mystere jets for the Trans-Arabian Pipeline were shot down; Israel said all there was no such attack.

Co, reported saboteurs blew up its planes returned safely. The a valve house on its pipeline Jordanians said their forces suf-

Israeli spokesmen sald one RAID ALONG CANAL from Saudi Arabia to the Letered no casualties, target of air attacks was an Israeli jets staged a 40-minute banese coast but the flow of oil Egyptian troop transport left attack Sunday on Egyptian positives was not interrupted. stranded on a reef after it fired tions on the southern sector of In Beirut, an explosion today to mark its birthday to on Israeli planes near Shadwan the Suez canal. Egyptian sour-shattered windows in the offices mourn a blast Saturday at the

Island, at the mouth of the Suez ces said scores of Israeli Jets of the right-wing newspaper Al Red Sea port of Elath which Iclaimed the lives of 20 persons.

Vancouver School Dispute VANCOUVER (CP) - Striking | Sixteen of 17 secondary meeting Sunday to support the engineer-custodians were picket- schools and 86 of the 89 ele- engineer - custodians in their ing Vancouver schools today mentary schools in Vancouver strike. and trustees were to meet to were closed today.

night to consider asking the provincial government to inter- Vancouver School Board said directed to perform only their

solve the difference between primary annexes would be open the school board and its 206 today. maintenance employees. Both

classrooms to 75,000 students and secondary schools, Mac- they have the executive's con-

between the parties failed to re- School for the retarded plus 17

In B.C. During The Weekend

Friday to midnight Sunday colliding with a car.

Ernest George Brewer, 26, of ning in a garage.

b of Burnaby Friday night,

Vancouver Saturday night.

At least 34 persons died acci-

showed one death by fire and tallities.

and its employees have been tions."

an almost exclusive use of arbi-

tration have begun to fade." he

told delegates at the opening of

the alliance convention which

continues until Friday.

tion procedures."

Attitude By Government

Scored By Union Leader

the weekend, 28 in traffle,

during the weekend, two of traffic fatalities included a fa-

showed that a man and a baby One man died when his snow-

boy lost their lives in a collision mobile hit a parked car and an-

ort Moody, also near Vancou-mishaps and one person was

ollision in the Vancouver sub- Traffic accidents accounted

dentally across Canada during deaths in traffic and one by

between the federal government strikes or other unlawful disrup-

"The high hopes we had for treasury board. Most bargain-

"This is the principal reason al employees to force the gov-

why we (the executive) are ask- ernment to adopt a more rea-

ing you to establish a contingen-sonable approach to arbitration.

ey fund which could be used for The alliance must seek amend-

ance members to believe that it their conditions,

Canadian Press survey Nova Scotia, Manitoba,

er, died in a two-car, head-on killed when struck by a train,

for nine deaths in Quebec, four

fatalities resulted from a single

reaching agreements with the

Mr. Edwards said creation of

a strike fund would enable feder-

opted for arbitration.

highway accident,

Meanwhile, members of the

sides rejected each other's pro- Vancouver City Hall Employees

Corkindale Elementary, Nootka sent to cross picket lines. A three-hour weekend meeting | Elementary and the Oakridge

Association voted at a special At Least Three Fatalities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS ifive in miscellaneous accidents.

them in one highway accident ther and his two children, aged to boycott the commission's pro-

Labor Minister Les Peterson

He estimated there were 500 persons on picket lines at grain

short-lived liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia, arrived here today from Istanbul to

Mr. Edwards said the govern- discretion of the government to names of three persons found ment's attitude is leading alli- reclassify employees and alter asphyxiated in a car last Thurs-

Delief grows, he said, then "sett bargaining for members of the Horard Mack, 33, and Orville Hements will inevitably be see, Canadran Armed Forces. Rindero, cord with those of his government.

Federal Officials Claim Typhoid Carrier Found

ment, he said.

new officers.

authorities are reasonably certain they have isolated the carrier responsible for a typhoid outbreak on the P. and O. liner Oronsay, a line official said Saturday. Alexander M. Stirling, a director of the line in Vancouver from London, said he was informed medical proof should be completed in a few days. Special test materials were flown to Vancouver from London to help in the identification of the carrier. P. and O. officials have set Feb. 2 as the 28,000-ton liner's sailing date, to complete a cruise from Britain to Hawaii and Australia interrupted 11 days ago by the infectious disease.

Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes decided Sunday to enter candidates in this year's general election. This comes as the separatist Parti Quebecois lays plans to fight its first election as a party. The entry of the Creditistes was supported by 500 and opposed by only 12 delegates at a weekend convention in Quebec. Mr. Caouette said the Creditistes, strong federally since 1962 in never rise again."

aircraft, but has made no de of Vatican City. cision yet on salvaging the light plane. Conrad, of Winona, fly over the pole, crashed there a junk on a planned five-year but left today "in good shape."

man was found naked, bound men aboard. The junk's owner, of his basement suite in Van- James Quinn, 45, said the vessaid they found robbery victim been stripped of his clothing, ally to Europe via Ceylon. severely beaten and his hands

ing an unnamed source close to the investigation, says the rifle was found in the river about five miles from the Yablonski home at Clarkesville, Pa., the site of the slayings. The Post of the slayings. The Post of the slayings. The Post of the slayings are in the say of the slayings. The Post of the slayings are in the stacked by a rampaging bull. It was reported that the violation caused the heifer "mental distress." The amount awarded was not disclosed.

young heifer attacked by a rampaging bull. It was reported that the violation caused the heifer "mental distress." The are in refugee camps, a jump of the program.



REAL CAOUETTE . . . candidates

adds that divers were still seek ing a 38-calibre pistol also country ski trip and had registhought to have been used by the killers.

tive minister urges the Western Avalanche Station four miles the same rural regions where powers to quit trying for a the governing Union Nationale Middle East deal with the Sothe governing Union Nationale viet Union and to promote in-draws its vote provincially, viet Union and to promote in-three feet of snow. He was taken draws its vote provincially, stead a separate Israeli-Jordan- to the avalanche station by into tiny pieces so that they'll ian peace. Julian Amery, an influential opposition member of Parliament, also suggests Flying grandfather Max Con- that in an Israeli-Jordanian setrad returned to the South Pole tlement Jerusalem, or at least today to look at the wreck of the Old City, should be given a his twin-engined Piper Aztec special status similar to that

A Canadian and a Briton, who Minn., who was attempting to left Hong Kong last month in Friday, but was uninjured. He voyage to Europe, arrived in has been in the Amunsden-Scott Manila harbor Sunday under police station sick bay since, tow. Earlier this month the junk was reported missing. It was found stranded at Ulugan cussing various forms of be faced with a refugee problem streaming down the roads. Police charged four men with Bay, about 350 miles southwest robbery Sunday after an elderly of Manila on Jan. 11, with both and beaten in a storage room retired Vancouver fisherman couver. Due to appear in court sel's engine failed about 100 today were Ken Parsons, 25, miles from the Philippines Leonard Reginald Beltz, 23, archipelago and the sails were Earl Rushton, 24, and Gerald later destroyed by strong winds. Lawrence Osbourne, 22. Police Quinn's companion is Ian Bond, 27-year-old English lawyer. George Martynuk lying in a The two men plan to continue to storage area surrounded by Port Moresby, New Guinea, garbage. They said he had thence to Australia and eventu-

Donald S. MacDonald, governwere tied behind his back with string. He told police he had ment House leader, said Sunday one, left Denmark Sunday one, left Denmark Sunday of the gravest problem factorished of money, cigar-ing Parliament is the develop-ing parliament is the d been robbed of money, cigarettes and liquor valued at \$500. In a period of money acres were kept line statement in the developing Parliament is the developfast and mediation that was Nigeria with an African equivament of methods which will en-The Washington Post says able it to deal more quickly and Friends said they went to Basis and Mediation that was Nigeria with an African equiva- under cultivation by the relief tion cadres on the coalition ambitions of the Communists." tests have shown that a 30-cali- effectively with proposed legisbre M-1 carbine recovered from lation. Interview on TV Mr. by private plane. the Monogahela River was one MacDonald said Parliament is of the weapons used to kill confronted with "the perennial United Mine Workers official problem" of how to divide its United Mine workers of the lowest of damages to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamages to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamages to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamages to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they have also demanded a coadamage to a farmer who had a they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they are until food reaches seed crop before the 1968 rainy they are until food reac

First Note Of Dissidence **Before Convention Begins**

TORONTO (CP) - A handful Sunday, since the government of Toronto-area employees of tends to use its employees as the federal government got in examples in its anti-inflation the first note of dissidence Sun-campaign. day before the opening today of A number of componen

One involves the right to

the first national convention of the 124,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada. will lose confidence in Parlia- ice Alliance of Canada. At least a dozen men, many they feel they could take a more skilled workers at Toronto In- militant stance on their own.

Four moderate candidates ternational Airport, picketed the Mr. Edwards expects the conhave been elected in Simon hotel where the convention was stitutional issue to dominate the Fraser University student so to begin today. They carried convention and he is hoping that ciety byelections. Elected were signs saying the union leader- differences which were papered John Senst, first vice-president, ship is out of touch with the over in the 1966 compromise Geoff Holter, second vice-presi-grassroots membership. can now be resolved.

dent, Bob Cotter, activities co- "We're not getting what we If the delegates are successful

ordinator, and John Suwatsky, pay for with our dues," Donald in that task, they could be in a secretary. Sr U president Norm Munavish, a department of position to act strongly on two Wickstrom, a moderate, said he transport electrician, told re-other matters. thought the executive "would porters.

"Prime Minister Trudeau up strike and the use of the strike get a lot more done' with the in Ottawa can talk about letting in negotiating with the governgo 25,000 civil servants-that's ment. As the treasury board A 23-year-old Calgary man, intimidation, that's what it is hardens its position, Mr. Edburied by an avalanche Satur, and the union leadership lets wards says, many public serday near Banff, was reported him get away with it." suffering from severe exposure Similar expressions of frustra- "they have been had."

but responding to treatment tion and concern are likely to be ATTACKS CUTS early Sunday. Brian Davis was repeated throughout the five- At the same time, he adds crossing Packers' Pass in Ptar- day convention. It is the first the government's announcement migan Valley with George national convention of the PSAC of major cuts in its payroll was Cranston, 24, also of Calgary, since it was founded in 1966 as "intolerable." Even though when the slide struck. A national control of two there may be no more than 500 al parks department spokesman sharply differing civil servant cuts altogether, the effect on the said the pair were on a cross- organizations. Among issues that have accu-ees was devastating, he aid.

mulated since then is the bal- A second point is the relation leaving—as is required. Cran- ance maintained by the Alliance between the federal employees A former British Conservawent for help at the Temple zation's central office and the 14 officials note that observer delecomponent groups which con- gations will be present at the tain the membership. PSAC President Claude Ed-Union of Public Employees and away. A party of 17 men found wards says a strong central ex- several provincial employee or-Davis unconscious under about

with the federal treasury board be about 400,000 people reprein wage negotiations, particu- sented here in one way or anothlarly, he added in an interview er," exulted one spokesman.

said today.

Ibos Must Return To Land

Or Face Refugee Problem

Arabs, a U.S. relief co-ordinator swell into the millions.

Region.

ZAMBIA BORDER CLASHES RESUME

SALISBURY (Reuters) -Rhodesian security forces said today they had killed three more guerrillas in continuing operations on the country's northern border with Zambia.

A private of the Rhodesian African rifles regiment also was killed in a clash, a communique here said.

Clashes between Rhodesian security forces and African nationalist guerrillas have resumed recently after an 18month lull.

The Rhodesian government said last week six guerrillas were killed and a number captured in a series of clashes in the Zambesi Valley frontier area.

Saigon Papers Inaccurate Says Ministry

SAIGON (Reuters) - The information ministry said today Saigon newspapers had "not reflected accurately" a speech by ston escaped the avalanche and constitution between the organi- and other public workers. PSAC its minister, who said the government for the public workers are the public workers. one or two cabinet posts to the Communists.

convention from the Canadian But it stopped short of denying the wording of the speech ecutive is necessary to deal ganizations. "There's going to tape-recorded by Vietnamese reporters when Information Delta province of Bac Lieu.

The statement also hinted at circumstances." secret talks between the two isterial posts in addition to a co- day night. alition.

Informed sources said they LAGOS (AP) - Fallen Biaf- 20 per cent in the week since was made.

In the tape recording, Tinh told the cadres:

energy, to see whether or not akin to that of the Palestinian Some relief workers think it will "If the Communists demand one or two ministries in the cab-Yams are a main staple of "This is the yam planting seathe Nigerian diet, especially in inet we are ready to give them. son," he said. "Unless the seeds the rural villages. The great But on the other hand, if they are put in before the rains begin yam growing areas were the demand a coalition throughout in April, the people from the Ibo lands beyond the Niger the infrastructure from village relief supplies until the fall of northeast corner of the Eastern through the government, or in the government of the fall of northeast corner of the Eastern through the government. war zones will be dependent on River, in the war-devastated and hamlet level right up through the government, or in the governor. A court hearing common rooms, in this week's the military, then this we can-

these people can get their During the war, behind the not accept. crops in the ground now, there federal lines, the Christian Six Saigon newspape will be a harvest to feed them- Council of Nigeria, a Protestant lined the speech across the front selves in September. If not, they agency, and the Roman Catholic pages of today's editions. The ministry then issued a statewill be refugees for another 20 Secretariat joined in a yam ment which said the newspapers planted. As the Ibos fled their "have not reflected accurately "In that time a refugee psy-fields to remain with shrinking the statement made by the min-

mation only explained to the The expert refused to be quot-d by name because the federal Sometimes the plans didn't government, through hourly work out. The fortunes of war audience that the Communists radio broadcasts, tells the refu- and armies on the move kept not only have been demanding a An insurance company paid gees in the bush to stay where the agencies from planting a few ministerial posts, but that

central level (of Vietnamese politics), and this demand has been turned down by the government of the republic of Vietnam," the ministry said.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Johannesburg, South Africa-Stowe McLean, 81, Canadian-LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria mando Division "are unfounded born gold mining pioneer and a member of the Gold Producers can Atomic Energy Board; of a heart attack.

London, Ont.-Jack Pethick, 64, veteran newspaper man who ri and the airstrips at Uli and Uga, has been accused of began his career at 16 and joined the Free Press staff in 1924; of cancer.

Chicago-William H. Burke, 4. a director of Madison Square Garden in New York for many

Rome-Mary Caresse Crosby. 77, who bought the Castle of Rocca Sinibalda, 40 miles from Rome, 20 years ago and announced it as the capital of her ideal republic.

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Nixon Promises ? Arms To Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — His remarks came at a time Against a background of when Middle East tensions have charges that the United States been heightened by France's was abandoning Israel to its en- sale of 100 sophisticated jet emies, President Nixon Sunday fighters to Libya. Israel feels night promised Israel additional the jets eventually may be used arms if needed to counter a by the Arabs against it. power shift in the Middle East. Praising Israel as a friendly public just an hour before more government, Nixon said:

careful watch on the relative policy in the Middle East as strength of the forces there and "possibly fatally flawed." we will not hesitate to provide arms to friendly states as the Emergency Conference on

need arises." Middle East called by presi- of Israel. dents of major American Jew- Harris said Washington ish organizations.

pared to supply military equip- can military equipment. their people," he said.

Senator Hopes Son Treated Same As Others

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Gov. William T. Cahill says he hopes his 19-year-old son Minister Ngo Khac Tinh ad- John, arrested on charges of dressed 200 hamlet information possessing marijuana, will be cadres Sunday in the Mekong treated "the same as any other young man would be in similar

The governor said his son had sides in the Vietnamese war in gone to Philadelphia to visit a saying Communists had been friend when he was stopped by demanding a number of min- a highway patrol officer Satur-"As a result of a routine

check," Cahill said Sunday, "he had no recollection of where or was charged with possession of how a demand for ministries one cigarette containing marijuana and a small quantity of loose marijuana."

years' imprisonment.

was set for Feb. 4.

a long-time family friend, New at a school where prep boys wear

Nixon's letter was made than 1,000 Jewish leaders heard "We would prefer restraint in Senator Frank Harris of Oklahothe shipment of arms to this ma, the Democratic party's naarea, but we are maintaining a tional chairman, describe U.S.

Peace in the Middle East here, His statement of U.S. policy Harris expressed alarm over came in a letter to delegates at what he termed a shift of polian emergency meeting on the cies away from historic support

should provide credit to Israel "The United States is pre- for the purchase of new Ameri-

ment to support the effort of Israeli Premier Golda Meir friendly governments, like Is- last summer asked Nixon for 24 rael, to defend the safety of supersonic Phantom jet fighterbombers and other armaments. The state department said last week that the request was still under consideration.

The Nixon administration is providing Israel with 100 of the sophisticated Phantoms under a deal first agreed to by the Johnson administration and later approved by Nixon.



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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) - Prices on Great Nation, Land 1.15 the Toronto Stock Exchange Gulf Oil Cdn. dropped sharply in active mid- Husky Oil Cda. morning trading today following Imperial Oil Ind. Acc. Corp. a steep decline Friday. The market opened fractional- Inland Gas y lower and continued to fall Inter. Nickel nder pressure from New York. Inter. Pipe On index, industrials were Kaiser Resources own 1.13 to 181,42, western oils Kelsey-Hayes .66 to 213.43, base metals .41 to Labatts Loblaw "B" 15.45 and golds .02 to 156.43. Volume by 11 a.m. was 936,000 Massey shares compared with 1,000,000 Mission Hill Wines 1,25 Macmillan: at the same time Friday. Losses outnumbered declines Molson's "A"

174 to 91 with 200 issues un- Moore Corp. Thirteen of the 17 industrial Northern & Central 141/8 components were lower, led by OK Holdings oil refiners. Chemical, commu-Pacific Pete,

In oil refiners, Imperial Oil Steel of Can. dropped % to 2014 and Gulf Tor-Dom Bank Canada % to 19. Shell was up 1/8 Traders Group "A" 1058 Trading in Inspiration was Trans, Mtn. Pipe

slightly ahead.

halted at the opening today. Walkers Trading was halted Friday at Westcoast Trans, the company's request. The White Pass stock closed Thursday at 35 Woodward's "A" cents, down eight cents.

into receivership. Supplied by Odlum Brown & T. B. Read Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada Central Del Rio

Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (EST) AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.) Toronto Inds. -1.13 Inds. --4.88 Golds -. 02 Rails -..99 B. Metals --.41 INDUSTRIALS

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> 5,34 5.84 Mutual Growth Fund 11.07 12.11 International 7.69 8.41

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nication, real estate and general Power Corp. manufacturing issues were Royal Bank

Saratoga Process, Trans Cda, Pipe

The company said over the Bethlehem Copper 1978 weekend that it is being placed Brenda Denison 1035 Granduc Kerr Addison Sherritt Gordon 8.90

2484 Home Oil "A" 2414 6.50 6.40 United Canso Western Decalla 8.30 8,40 MUTUAL FUNDS 4,26 Grouped Income 5.45 5.96 Mutual Accum. W. Oils -1.66 Mutual Growth 6.68 5,99 8.70 Natural Resources 4,05 United Horizon 5.77Fed. Growth 5.30 Fed. Financial 3,05 United American 5.31 United Venture

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discussed with Washington officials the export of Canadian water to the United States. "In fact, no conversation I've had with the Americans included a ra's homeless Ibos must get the war ended. continental energy policy as back to their villages before the Long files of refugees, growsuch. It was a matter of dis-spring rains, or Nigeria could ing in number every day, are

Canada had any for sale."

power toboggan and to Banff

Energy Minister J. J. Greene

said Sunday the only energy

product Canada has for sale is

that which is "clearly surplus to

Canadian need." Interviewed on

TV Mr. Greene said he has not

by avalanche.

WORLD BRIEFS

AALBORG (AP) — Beatle months, existing on relief sup-seed project to keep the areas

HEIFER'S DEMISE

DIVORCES DEWI JAKARTA (AP) - An army informant says former Indonesian president Sukarno has di-1.20 vorced his third wife. Japanese-born Ratna Sari Dewi. 29, at her request. Dewi, a former Tokyo night club hostess. is believed to be living in Paris,

marry a Japanese businessman

PRIMATE ENGAGED 1734 COLOMBO (AP) - The 68daughter of the bishop of Calcut- against the 3rd Marine Com-1.50 ta, a member of his family re-31½ ported Monday. The source said 1936 the Rt. Rev. Lakasa de Mel a native of Ceylon, and Ann Mukherjee would be married next

CAMEL ON LAWN AMERICUS, Ind. (AP) game at 1 a.m. Sunday and said had been drinking. But when support wage and prices re- Commando Division and the 1st its tail, stretching millions of the family woke up later Sun- straint. day, there really was a camel in the front yard-dead of expo-

sure. State police checked zoos and circus quarters but no one was missing a camel. NEED MORE AID JERUSALEM (Reuters) Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye-Dulzein says Israel needs \$400,- creases. 000,000 from world Jewry in

\$300,000,000 to Israel.

Nigeria Is Ready To Defend The Conduct Of Its Troops

defend the conduct of its troops Gossip here is that she wants to ravaged former secessionist re- last secessionist capital of Ower-

A statement issued Sunday year-old Anglican metropolitan night by the federal information excesses by correspondents who of India, Burma and Ceylon is ministry said charges of looting, visited the area last week. going to marry the 23-year-old raping and indiscipline levelled

ed by name because the federal

Trudeau Likes **Tory Advice**

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min-When Robert Bohnert's son ister Trudeau said here he aganda has failed." came home from a basketball will consider meeting Canadian labor leaders if the prices and acknowledged, however, that here was a camel in the front incomes commission is not sucyard, Bohnert suspected his son cessful in persuading labor to of troops of the Marine from the nucleus give the comet

> Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) who asked whether the prime minister intended to inervene in view of the reluctance of labor to accept government "guidelines" on wage in-

"That is a very constructive 1970 to cope with the burden of suggestion," Mr. Trudeau said. integrating immigrants. In 1969, "I will take it into consideration world Jewry donated about if it becomes apparent that a meeting would be useful.

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The 3rd Marine Commando and its relief efforts in the war- Division, which captured the

The statement launched fierce attack on the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Voice of America for their reporting of the final days of the years; of emphysema.

war and its aftermath. It said that both organizations were bent on causing confusion among the victorious troops but added that their "heinous prop-The government statement

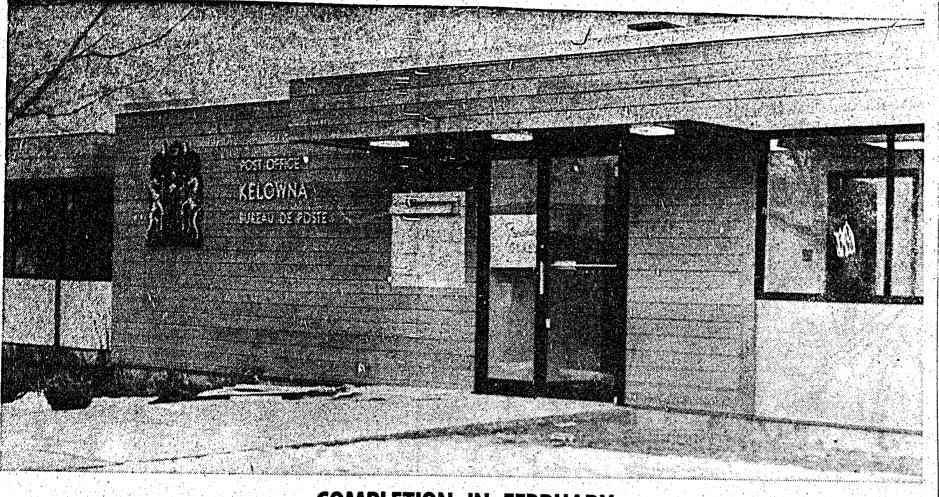
there had been a redeployment

Division, a mainly Moslem miles across the sky. Mr. Trudeau was replying to force which is the core of the a Commons question by George original Nigerian army Earlier reports had indicated that the marine commandos had been withdrawn from Orlu province, and that the 1st Division.

which is made up mainly of Hausa soldiers from northern i Nigeria, had moved in.

1st Event

Local Residents Welcome



COMPLETION IN FEBRUARY

now being put to Kelowna's newest federal building. The \$238,000 postal sub-station, located on Gaston Avenue, is expected to be finished in February. The one - storey building, 144 by 122 feet, will

handle the bulk of mail that comes to Kelowna, and will complement the operation of the city's new post office in

the downtown federal building, now under construction. Kelowna postmaster W. J. Burgess said he hopes his de-

partment can move its operations to the sub-station on a weekend in mid-March. The move, he said, is fairly complicated.—(Courier Photo)

NURSE SHORTAGE

Help Requested By Health Unit

Okanagan Union Board of worse.

Essential public services like ter has written a letter to Health

reports Dr. D. A. Clarke, medi- cut back due to lack of staff, ter and Premier W. A. C. Bencal health officer for the South and the situation is getting nett asking that the government

"Board chairman E. R. Win-

SEEN and HEARD

meadow larks near her home puddle on the highway. No Thursday her discerning eye puddle sending out a shower of picked up a crow flying blithely through the snowstorm. Just drenched man a long time to health board's move as statis
Strike votes.

Dr. Clarke said the Kelowna proposals and pro it turned over on its back and duck around the other side of industry, and more health nursexecuted a curving dive twice his auto to avoid the splash, es are needed, not less. to shake off the snow from wing Traffic at the time was heavy.

Lieut. R. V. A. Kruk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kruk, Kelowna, recently completed flying training in the Tutor and T-33 jet aircraft and was presented his wings by Major General W. K. Carr at Canadian Forces Base, Moose Jaw. Lieut. Kruk will remain at Moose Jaw for post graduate flying train- company which violated the ing while waiting for an operational posting.

Graffiti finds its way not ing vehicles as well. On a gasoscratched in the dust, "It's a play of emblems.

The official start of spring months away, but city crews already have a hint of what awaits when warmer weather arrives. Small potholes and huge breaks in pavement have already appeared throughout the city. Some bad spots are along Pandosy Street and for southbound traffic on Water Street at Harvey Avenue. Couldn't some gravel, or cold mix pave- Ahrens, provincial parks direcment be used as a stop gap tor, says the Greater Vancouver gained through an unlocked tary Frank McNair,

Changing it next to a busy high-solve the problems of toboggan of liquor from a government way can be downright frighten- injuries. He said Mount Sey- liquor store early Sunday more ing. But one motorist Sunday mour is developed to capacity ing. Thieves gained entry in a fit of anger when he at-

Who said spring isn't around Highway 97 near Winfield. Withwoman reported seeing two crippled car next to a large comes vacant. on Leathead Road today, but sooner had he bent over to pry wasn't certain if they were off the hubcap when another types: vehicle swooshed through the es." said Dr. Clarke. as she began wondering if the change that tire. Every time he tics show that Kelowna is growbird was going to get "iced-up" spotted a car coming, he would ing rapidly, in population and

A \$100 fine has been levelled Motor Fuel Tax Act.

Clark Reefer Lines changed its plea to guilty today in provincial court and was fined. only onto walls, but onto mov- not guilty, and is also contest-The firm had earlier pleaded ing a charge under the Motor staff is already operating 20 line delivery truck seen in the Carriers Act. Both charges in- per cent under normal strength Friday, someone had volve allegedly improper dis-

Karoly Kiss, Kelowna, was remanded to Jan. 30. He is in (March 20) may be almost two custody facing a charge under the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

> Fined \$50 today was Ronald W. Nordvie, Kelowna, convicted of being in possession of liquor while a mnior.

FULLY DEVELOPED VANCOUVER (CP) - Bob

area may have to develop a new A flat tire is bad enough, mountain recreation area to tempted to change a flat on a special toboggan slope. **REGIONAL DISTRICT**

The public health nurse situ- pre-natal classes, home care of Minister Ralph Loffmark; MLA ation in Kelowna is critical, the aged, and more, have been Pat Jordan; MLA Frank Richreassess its present policy and 1969, when bargaining action ed, the remaining hospitals in let us hire more public nurses, or at least replace the ones we lose." he said

> Mines Minister Richter, Minister Without Portfolio Jordan the union states the hospital Norman Barr, administrator sent Okanagan ridings.

The present policy of the

"When a woman gets married retires the position vanish

"We have had to turn expect ant mothers away from prenatal classes because of the shortage." Dr. Clarke said. A recent letter from the health department acknowledged the board's letter, but did not say any action would be taken.

"We (Kelowna) have developed a number of programs to fill the needs of the people, home care, but we can't carry against a Burnaby trucking on if we keep losing our public health staff," he said. Summerland has had a vacancy for a public health nurse

since last October, and another is expected to occur at West bank shortly. Dr. Clarke said public health

and something has to be done.

A safe containing \$70 and perby thieves between 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday from the home of D. M. Simms, Peachland.

day access to the house was front door.

ported theft of a small quantity

Coast Discussion On Hospital Vote

The local branch of the Brit-ing the strike vote. Opposing ish Columbia Employees Union, votes numbered two in Vancou-

union and the BCHA broke Vancouver today. down Jan. 16 and since Oct. 1, If agreement cannot be reachbegan, the BCHA has been, in the province are expected to the eyes of the union, "unwill- take a strike vote. ing to make any reasonable offers." A newsletter issued by DISASTER PLANS

ees from meeting with hospital strike. boards of management." Subsequently the union gaining committee rejected the action Thursday, with 137 in proposals and proposed a strike favor and 21 dissenting. Mr. has expended over \$800,000 in acceptance by the health devote some time Jan. 19 to 25.

Workers at the Royal Colum- acutely ill." bian Hospital in New Westmin-Hospital shows 67 votes back- during the next two years.

with a membership of about ver, six at New Westminster 150, is holding fire on strike and two at Surrey. At St. Joaction, pending a meeting in seph's Hospital, Victoria, 230 Vancouver foday with its busi- were in favor, with 14 opposed, ness manager Kenneth Mc- while St. Mary's Hospital re-Cready and Edward Sims, mediported 69 in favor and two ation officer for the British Co- against strike action. The final lumbia Hospitals' Association. vote was conducted at Trail Fri-Bargaining talks between the day, with talks resuming a

and Premier Bennett all repre- bargaining agent offered no va- for the Royal Inland Hospital, cation improvements, no sever- Kamloops, said Friday that ance allowance, no reduction of "certain elements of the dishealth department does not al- work hours, a 15-cent an hour aster plans in time of crisis the corner. An unidentified out thinking he had stopped his nurses when the position be- attempted to "prevent employ- if hospital employees go on

Members of the Kamloops Barr said hospital department its audiology and speech pro- partment of almost half the heads met earlier this week to gram in past years and is look- total budget of the audiology and Strike votes since taken in discuss a policy of action. "The ing for \$150,000 this year to fur-speech program. But the Kinsfive province hospitals reveal hospital would consider it al- ther that vital work. Since 1957 men could not abdicate their employees are strongly backing most a disaster and one of the the program has been support- responsibilities in this field and their demands, and 851 employ- first steps to be taken would be ing the diagnostic service for it was only natural the solution ees at Vancouver General Hos- to discharge as many patients young deaf children, developed be provided through the rehab-

The strike vote was called ster voted 241 in favor, and a last week when the union resurvey of Surrey Memorial jected a 30-cent hourly increase

Busy Evening Shaping Up For Social Planning Group

annual meeting scheduled for scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

deris; secretary-treasurer Frank Robinson. Williams and Jon McKinnon,

The agenda will include ratibylaws, as well as a report zations), om the chairman. The eveng will also feature a program sponsored by the planning uncil and the adult education epartment of School District (Kelowna), A film entitled

The Central Okanagan Social To Touch a Child, dealing with Planning Council will pick its the multiple use of schools will new executive Thursday at an also be shown. The program is ganization of a central clinic to hopefully to be raised in the

Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. be a panel headed by modera-specialists in audiology, dent- 10 under chairman Lars Pada. The meeting will elect 10 tor, Rev. Frances Godderis, council members from a nomin- Handling questions from the ations committee slate as well floor will be Don Cunnings. as nominations from the floor, parks and recreation director and social work, Treatment was thousands of silent children and The executive currently includes for Coquitlam: Peter McLough- then undertaken by speech adults who might some day be chairman A. I. Holmes; vice lin, Kelowna Secondary School chairman Rev. Frances God-principal and parent, Mrs. T. E.

The social planning council is Miss Frances Treadgold and a voluntary group designed to Lionel Wace. Appointed mem-promote effective planning and sonal papers was carted away bers are W. H. Raikes of the co-ordination of total community Regional District of Central services in welfare, health rec-Okanagan; Mrs. V. E. Norman reation and education. The of the Central Okanagan Com-organization serves an area Summerland RCMP said to munity Chest; former Ald, E. from Oyama to Peachland, in-R. Winter and recording secre-cluding Kelowna, Rutland and Westbank, and is financed by the city as well as individual membership (\$1 for individuals Summerland police also re-fication of the constitution and and \$5 for agencies and organi-

Goes Again

John Ambulance Brigade course sponsored by the Kelowna Boy's Club was attended by 26 children at the Immaculata High

The second series will dupli-

tap the Shuswap River for its miles of water dumped by the more numerous than all the water, in future years the are Mackenzie, Yukon and other world's lakes and rivers commay ultimately turn to the northern rivers into the Arctic bined. Columbia ice field or the great Ocean each year, Mr. Clarke Canadian north-flowing rivers said. He listed a number of am- 1970 Rutland chamber execufor a lasting supply of water. bitious water diversion pro-The long-range forecast was grams, including one that would given Saturday by T. Everard syphon water from the giant Clarke, Vernon, a leading ex-Peace River Basin down the water conservation. He was viding liquid for places as far

Clarke Checks

Water Future

speaking at the Rutland Cham- south as the United States. **EXPORTING**

stallation meeting at the Cen-This plan, however, brings The Okanagan, he told cham- about the touchy question of ber members, is an area of exporting Canada's water. "We deficiency in Canada's water sell our coal and products of balance and will have to turn other mines to the United States elsewhere for its vital fluid. In and think nothing of it," Mr. the Valley itself, Oliver is the Clarke said; "though these resources, once mined, are gone forever.

"But our water supply, which Mr. Clarke mentioned the is replenishable year by year, Shuswap diversion plan, in cannot be exported. The mere which water from the Thomp- suggestion raises a great outson River system would be di- cry. Why are people so irraverted via the Shuswap into tional about water?" the speak-Okanagan Lake. The plan has er asked. stirred a considerable amount Mr. Clarke also presented de-

of controversy and is far from tails of water supply and debeing realized. mand in the Okanagan, and He said the plan is "under some methods of balancing the study" now, but "people are situation. He mentioned the ground water supply, which is irrational about water."

A more long-range solution usually unavailable. Ground

Monday, January 26, 1970

ber of Commerce annual in-

most deficient in water.

SHUSWAP PLAN

tennial Hall.

They May Say Thank You If You'll Assist Campaign

inability to speak, to communi- grew original premises and the cate. Or adults who have been service was continued through deprived of speech faculties be-clinics set up in public health cause of age, strokes or oper-centres throughout the pro-

Mothers' March knocks on your assessed. health centre for children.

Through your Mothers' March science in the province. donation, the Kinsmen Foundation is attempting to set up a \$12,500 TARGET course at the University of logy and speech sciences.

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istry, speech pathology, pediatrics, autology, neurology, psytherapy unit, initially located in a normal and rehabilitated Kinsmen Rehabilitation voice.

Some people arer t so lucky. | Foundation offices. As the pro-They're children born with gram expanded, the unit outvince and more than 150,000 a member of the children were interviewed and

door next Monday your dona- A survey of services in 1965 tion will help hundreds to "com- demonstrated "without a doubt" municate" through the Kinsmen the provincial need for audiol- purchase of the old hospital ad-Rehabilitation Foundation, which logy and speech needs, resulting pital approved strike action as possible to better treat the at Vancouver General Hospital's ilitation foundation with a faculty of audiology and speech

Under Mothers' March chair-British Columbia to train aud-man Mike Beacock, about 500 ologists and speech patholo- canvassers will hit city streets snow has mostly cleared in the gists. Headed by Dr. John Gil-next Monday in an effort to bert, the faculty is the only one raise a combined target of \$12,of its kind west of Montreal to 500 in a traditional Kinsmen offer a masters degree in audio- appeal which last year raised \$11,400 locally for the cause. This year, the Kinsmen Club of Kelowna will join the Kins-In 1958, the speech program men Club of Rutland in the camwas further expanded with or-paign, the major portion, \$9,000 provide a province-wide service, city proper. A rural drive will the music room of the Kelowna | Commenting on the film will with diagnosis by a team of be carried out from Feb. 1 to This is one time money really "talks" and your communicachology, psychiatry, genetics live donation will be heard by pathologists at the Vancouver able to express their thanks in

Thief Had Bright Christmas Then Returned Three Lights Two thieves stole things dur-1 An unidentified person suf-

ing the weekend, but one put fered injuries in a two-car acci-

a car drive into her yard Sun-day night. When she went out Gerald Leverrier, both of Kelto investigate she found no car, owna, collided in the intersecbut three spotlights. The lights tion about 5 p.m. Damage was were stolen at Christmas, and estimated at \$1,300, and a pasthe thief apparently had finish- senger in the Spiessel vehicle ed using them, Police are con- injured. tinuing investigation.

nuc-852 and 876-were broken were drivers in a two-car colinto during the weekend. A lision four hours later on Highmicrophone, amplifier and cym- way 97. Police estimated dambals were taken from one resi- age at \$700. There were no indence. Police did not say what juries. was missing from the other

Appeals Heard Next Tuesday

A dozen appeals to 1970 assessments have so far been received by city assessor, J. E. Markle. The total represents four more than was received last year at this time.

"current market values" which, act is 50 per cent of the current market value. The assessment property owners" except those specifically exempt by statue such as churches, schools, municipal and provincial properties, or permissive exemptions by

Mr. Sladen,

dent Friday at St. Paul Street A Lacey Road resident heard and Cawston Avenue, Vehicles

Walter Swarchuk, Kelowna. Two houses on Wardlaw Ave- and Lionel McCarthy, Winfield

accident Thursday on Lakeshore

CLOUDY and wet weather is one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Donna) expected to prevail in the area Simkins of Kelowna, two brothfor the next few days. Tuesday ers, Lloyd and James of Caliis expected to have wet snow fornia and a sister. Clarice of A court of revision to hear or rain although temperatures Dawson Creek. Three grandassessment appeals is schedul- should be milder. Winds should children also survive. Mrs. A knowledgeable man with a ment and meaning, ment and meaning ment and meaning, ment and meaning ment and meaning, ment and meaning, ment and meaning ment and meanin

While the Okanagan may soon is tap some of the 250 cubic water, however, is 20 times

Formal installation of the tive was performed by gevernment agent R. E. Manson.

Fred A. Stevens replace Alan Patterson as president. pert on pollution control and Rocky Mountain trench, pro- Vice-president elected was Clarence Mallach, with Mrs. Birt Showler as secretary and Ian Hadden as treasurer. Directors of the board for 1970 are Alan Patterson, Kelly Slater, Otto Graf, Earl Fortney, Al Lucknowsky, Steve Kornze, M. W. Marshall, Joseph Jaschinsky, Alex Jurrasovich and David

Zimmer. Also on the inaugural program was a talk by Miss Rutland, Lynn Stevens (the new president's daughter) on her year as Rutland's royalty. She also mentioned visiting Rutland County in England when she was on vacation there.

The business meeting was followed by a dance.

Residents in the Dallas Road subdivision who have a sewage and drainage problem will have their troubles scrutinized by Interior Engineering Services

The Regional District of Central Okanagan accepted a bid of \$700 from the firm Friday at the board's regular meeting for a feasibility study of the area.

About 45 homes are involved in the problem, which includes seepage from septic tanks. Losing bid of \$2,100 was from Okanagan Planning and Engineering Co. Ltd. The matter had been deferred from the previous meeting for a report on

feasibility study cost estimates. Other agenda business included three readings of six re-zoning bylaws subject to a public hearing at the regional district offices Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; the approval for further study of of a temporary borrowing byof a grant of \$1,500 to the Okanagan Basin Water Board.

icy and slippery sections. The immediate area.

Highway 97 was mostly bare with slippery black ice in patches. The route has been sanded. Highway 33 is bare and slippery at lower levels with compact snow higher.

The Fraser Canyon was mostly clear with some slippery, wet. and foggy patches earlier today. A warning has been issued about rocks on the route. Cache Creek to Kamloops had low lying fog earlier. Mostly clear, this route was slippery as well. Kamloops to Revelstoke is the The Rogers Pass had five

inches of new snow, which has been plowed and sanded. In places there was compact snow which has made the route slippery. The Allison Pass had five inches of new snow, also being cleared and sanded. Again, compact snow on the route has made it slippery. The Monashee had a few

inches of snow, being cleared carlier.

Winter tires should be used at all times and chains are advised. Road conditions are not as bad as they have been, but there is always the possibility of an unexpected snowfall and it is always best to be prepared.

Wednesday

Funeral services will be held tion Church, Wednesday at 11 a.m. for Karl Ivan Rukavina. Police said today that Ernest day, Prayers will be recited Wood, Kelowna, not Jessie from The Garden Chapel, Tues-wood, was the driver in an day at 8 p.m. day at 8 p.m.

Surviving Mr. Rukavina are one son, Walter of Vancouver, three brothers Paul and Dujo of Rycroft, Alta, and Jack of Croatia as well as a sister. Mary of Croatia.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. R. D. Anderson, with interment in the Garden of Christus, Lakeview Memorial Park,

ROBERTSON

Funeral services will be held from the Garden Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Amanda May Robertson, 66, of Kelowna who died Saturday. Surviving Mrs. Robertson are

participants upstage the charac- awareness of the purpose and core of the matter, with no cious decisiveness by the board. the topic under glass and who quality not always appreciated up the discussion;

trees. And sometimes the trees

focal point of scrutiny.

Most are deadly serious, but is a constant plague which must let a discussion opportunity go in a specific problem.

As an observer and public

Presumably, the familiar ty ponderous agenda. They take matic color. things in life are the easiest to their jobs seriously, and spice write about. But the rule does their opinions with candid flain-cheek wit and wisdom.

are more interesting than the

Board Displays Many Moods district deliberators franscend the normal expectawho are as individual as dis- tions of their elected function cussion points on the increasing- and have a reputation for dog- monstrated in a recent motion in an emergency were stressed

A knowledgeable man with a ment and meaning, well as city representatives. month,

This kind of administrative mentals of first aid and the im-"togetherness" was forcibly de- portance of knowing what to do to the water rights branch ob- to the students. Peachland Mayor Harold Jecting to an application from Due to requests from the Thwaite, whose no - nonsense a local firm for a 7,000 acre many people who were excluded not always apply, as per the vors of common sense and philosophy of "let's get on with feet water rights application from the classes because there accepted truism about the ob- down-to-earth indulgence, tem- it," easily falls into the nevers on the grounds it constituted were too many people, another pered with patience and tongue- boring category, Shrewd and "too much water" for one busi- course has been scheduled to ings where the personalities of rectors display a conscientious comments are short and to the this, type of community con Club.

One such local group is the the overall magnitude of their future and welfare of their par- recorder of regional district ticipants are tested, and those Regional District of Central task. The frayed edges of dis-Okanagan, presided over by the cord and controversy must not efficient gavel of chairman W. be allowed to detract from the efficient gavel of chairman W. be allowed to detract from the of protective regional-minded-best with the increasingly difficentral picture of accomplishiness applies to all directors as cult agenda attended to twice a

caustic when necessary, Mayor ness organization, Land use and begin March 20, Anyone who As guardians of regional plan- Thwaite talks from the shoulder the preservation of the funda- wishes to enrol for this series ning, zoning, water; land use and thinks with the undeviating mental natural resources of the should contact Herb Sullivan, A good for instance are meet- and fundamental rights, the dir- logic of a computer, Usually his district are also subjected to director of the Kelowna Boys ter of discussion. Depending on significance of their office; a circumventing frills to clutter- Although directors differ in in- cate the first with nine lessons dividual approaches and opini- on Friday evenings. Cost will according to the equalization is doing the looking, meetings by the zones they represent. For Sharing this "straight-line" ons, the final decision is always be \$1.50 for the entire operation, can be dully formal, informa- some, the inevitable politics of thinking are Mel Marshall and a cumulative and careful weigh- the money being used to pay for tive, entertaining or finny, adverse opinion and criticism George Whittaker, who never ing of facts and factors inherent a first aid manual and bandages property owners" event those for practical work. At the end of the course, par-

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Take Your Boy To Arena For Minor Hockey Week

Once again it is that time of the year when we are asked to support minor hockey, and to remind our readers of that already well-known slogan 'Don't send—Take your boy to the arena.'

We are willing to do this because we agree there should be special recognition of the men and women who make minor hockey possible in Kel-

Minor Hockey Week in Canada started last Saturday and continues through to this Saturday.

The Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association is composed of enthusiastic hard-working volunteers whose efforts on behalf of local youngsters cannot be measured in hours or dollars.

They make it possible for hundreds of our youngsters to take part in Canada's national sport. Every boy in town can have the opportunity to play, and none will be turned away. That's the kind of organization it is.

In this district there are approximately 80 people behind the scenes including referees. They have to direct the activities of 655 boys from six to 19 years of age. Fifty-nine per cent of the boys are from Kelowna, 18 per cent from Rutland, 13 per cent from Okanagan Mission and nine per cent from Westbank.

The association contributes towards the development not only of stronger bodies, but of healthier minds and better citizens. They keep the youngsters off the streets and engaged in healthy, supervised sport.

We do agree with the slogan 'To keep a boy out of hot water—put him on ice.' Our municipality has provided the ice our volunteers do the work to 'put him on ice.'

While we pay tribute to our minor hockey workers, similar recognition of the thousands of minor hockey volunteers in Canada is taking place right across the country; every municipality in Canada is doing the same thing during Minor Hockey Week.

Saturday, as in most communities, is the big day for the boys. In Kelowna there is continuous hockey from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. and one of the feature games will be between the

(Victoria Times)

Voluntary economic restraints and

manipulation of the money supply may

have slowed inflation slightly but

there are no signs at present that the

Canadian economy will avoid further

inflation in 1970. The consumer price

index, based on 1961 prices equalling

100 jumped from 126.8 in October to

127.4 in November, compared with

think Canada will face a recession this

year; he looks forward to "moderate

expansion" in 1970. Unemployment

rose 40,000 between October and

November of last year indicating that

anti-inflationary measures were hav-

ing some effect. But in view of state-

ments by the Canadian Labor Con-

gress and the Confederation of Na-

tional Trade Unions rejecting a pro-

Finance Minister Benson does not

121.9 in November of 1968.

old-time Kelowna Packers and the Junior Bs.

Many of the members of the Packer team that were finalists for the Allan Cup in 1958 and then went on an exhibition tour of Europe (winning two, losing one and tieing two), will be in uniforms. Their ages are between 35 to 50 years.

Minor Hockey Week in Canada is one of several worthwhile projects of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and as a result of the CAHA's promotion, volunteer workers across the country are being told their work is appreciated.

Some are being made the recipients of testimonial scrolls and plaques, but all are included in the general praise heard across the nation this big week of minor hockey.

Although the recognition of the volunteer organizers, coaches, managers, car drivers, and fund-raisers is one of the most important objectives of Minor Hockey Week, it is not the only one. Another is to focus attention on minor hockey'. This we gladly do.

We do so because we agree that minor hockey is an important part of our community life. It is an integral part of the fabric of our community and a major part of the sporting activities of our municipality.

We agree it is beneficial to the youngsters, and because it is, it is beneficial to the whole community. We agree, in addition to building stronger bodies, minor hockey contributes to the development of better citizens while it is keeping them occupied in a worth-while endeavor right at an age when many of them might easily be engaged in pursuits much less acceptable to society.

The CAHA minor hockey committee points out that minor hockey is an activity that not only works for the youngsters, but provides work for many adults and in addition turns back to the Canadian economy more than \$5,000,000 every year.

These are some of the reasons why the Courier is happy to 'keep in step with Canada'—by supporting Minor Hockey Week. We urge our readers to do likewise.

ation may be optimistic.

Prime Minister Trudeau has prom-

ised stronger measures in February if

inflation continues unabated and he

has not ruled out formal controls on

wages and prices. Any break in Can-

ada's inflation will depend in part,

however, on the inflationary psychol-

ogy in the United States. Signs are not

hopeful there. The food-price index

of the United States Department of

Labor increased five per cent between

January and October of this year. A

new automobile costs on the average

\$107 more. Perhaps the Nixon ad-

ministration's policy of gradually cool-

ing down the United States has back-

fired. If this proves true in 1970 the

result will certainly be felt through

It is little better in many of the suburban areas where service stations close at night Further Inflation Seen and it is not unusual to have hamburger stands and the like held up three or four times a week by bandits who flee back into the city. gram of voluntary price and wage restraint, Mr. Benson's hope for moder-

High schools, 93 per cent Negro, now are patrolled by police since several gun incidents and the deaths of a student and a principal. School doors are locked, despite the fire hazard, to keep out wandering thugs.

once-sleepy little southern

town near the Mason-Dixon

line, now a major capital city

of the world, is a city of fear,

a community its local newspapers call "Dodge City on the Potomac."

It is floundering in crime,

with many cf its armed and

fearful citizens fleeing to the

suburbs and the protection of

Parts of the centre of this

74-square-mile federal District

of Columbia are abandoned,

after the sun goes down, to

the pimps, prostitutes, mug-

gers, drug traffickers and the

poor of both white and black

races who can't afford to

double-locked doors, watch-

dogs and security guards.

Most whites in this city of 850,000, 70-p er-cent Negro, send their children to private

Rapes are almost as commonplace as muggings, including attacks on 70- and 80year-old women, many of them fatal.

PROTECT EMBASSIES

President Nixon has asked for a special 600-man police force to protect foreign embassies, several of which have been robbed and harassed and their female employees at-Congressmen who have suf-

they are ashamed to admit the capital of the U.S. is unsafe and some have even warned their own constituents not to visit the capital, Last year, homicides in-creased to 291 from 194,

personal attacks have

armed robberies to 7,071 from 4,640 and rape, to 326 from 260. An index of seven crime categories totalled 61,617, an increase of 600 per cent since Merchants have armed

themselves, and in some areas closed their stores, because they have been robbed

so many times no one will sell them insurance. Shootouts are commonplace, often fatal.

ST. PIERRE AND THE DRAGON

Thugs Seem To Be Rulers

In Streets Of Washington

"I'll bet 90 per cent of the stores around here have guns in them," said one owner. "If a few of these crooks get plugged, you'll discourage

In one month two bandits their intended victims. There has been talk of vigi-

lante committees. REFORM NEEDED Tte need for reform is evi-

dent in several areas. More policemen, judges and prosecutors are necessary, say some officials, and more leeway is needed in rules regarding questioning, arrests and subsequent interrogations of suspects and the manner in which confessions can be

taken and used in court. Many of these needs are included in President Nixon's anti-crime bill which has already passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the House of Representatives,

Police Chief Jerry Wilson has his own proposals which he gave Nixon prior to the drafting of the bill: -Pre-trial detention-"don't

let murderers out on the

-Stiffer sentences. -Court reorganization to handle cases in three months instead of letting them go a year to 18 months as is the case now.

-Enforced hospital treatment for drug users, who are blamed for much of the crime in the district.

In the centre is Mayor Walter Washington, 53, a Negro. More an administrator than a mayor, he is limited by a Congress which keeps a tight control on district crime legislation and its budget.

He and several other local politicians stress the need for home rule, claiming nothing will be solved until those who have to live in the city have representation in passing crime legislation and have control of the purse strings.

TALK DOESN'T HELP

Meanwhile, the various proposals and arguments have done little to ease the minds of the people of the district who are afraid to walk the streets at night. Some examples:

-A White House secretary robbed one night as she OTTAWA REPORT

White Man's Shame Name Of Biafra War

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The White Man's Grave was the name given in colonial days to the underbelly of the western flange of Africa, lying along the equator. The Biafran War has entitled that area to the new name of the White Man's Shame.

For 30 months war wrecked Nigeria, once the pride of the former colonies in Africa as the most populous and best developed of the newly independent nations.

Ninety-five per cent of all conflicts since the Second World War have been fought in the under-developed areas of the world. Under-developed nations cannot produce modern sophisticated weapons of war. Who then armed the Nigerians and the Biafrans, the Cypriots, the Vietnamese, the Israelis, the Arabs, the Congolese, the Kashmiri, the Indonesians and the Koreans?

PROFITS OF WAR

One of the outstanding Merchants of Death is the Pentagon. in Washington, D.C. Henry John Kuss has been named as the boss of the International Logistics Negotiation Section of the International Securities Affairs Division of the Department of Defence, As the chief arms salesman of the U.S., the Pentagon markets some \$2,000,000,000 worth of arms a year, to little nations which could not turn them against the seller.

As a taxpayer, you contribute towards Canada's economic aid to under-developed nations; so you will be despondent to learn that in 1964 those nations together typically paid out one half of all the financial aid they received as interest on their credit purchases of sophisticated western weapons of death.

What defeated the half-staryed but courageous Ibo soldiers of Biafra? 1,000-pound bombs dropped by Russian Ilyushin-28 bombers flown by Egyptian pilots, and the bullets fired from ground-strafing Russian MiG-17s piloted by white mercenaries followed up pounding by heavy artillery including U.S. 105 mm and Soviet 122 mm guns. Finally the shell-shocked Biafran remnants were overrun by British Ferret and Saladin armored cars, against which the French 7.5 mm cali-

walked on the sidewalk just

outside the White House

-An 81-year-old "mother of

-Across the street from a

fashionable hotel a Negro

youth beats a white girl. She

screams to afternoon passers-

-A prominent Washington

woman, Gwen Cafritz, was

bound, gagged and beaten by

gunmen who looted her home

of \$250,000 in jewels, furs and

Racial issues and the ac-

companying problem of unem-

ployed Negroes are recog-

nized as a major factor in the

high crime rate. Officially integrated by the Supreme

Court in 1954, before many

other southern cities, Wash-

ington became a refuge for

thousands of untrained

Negroes and most of the vic-

tims are Negro, the people

left after affluent Negroes and

LETTER TO EDITOR

GROWERS' PLEA

The fruit growers at their

ed to be exempt from the capi-

This is thoughtless selfishness.

If they are not to pay their fair

share then other citizens will

have to pay more than their

fair share. For the revenue has

(for everybody) that the car,

truck and tractor licence fee

(it's a tax) be consolidated with

the income tax. And the same

with the school, sales, and gas

tax. This would afford relief to

any fairly and squarely need-

the saving from efficiency in

of collection instead of infinite

fragmentation. And, obviously,

it would make for a freer, hap-

Yours sincerely,

ALEC C. BEASLEY,

to be raised.

to carry it.

whites fled to the suburbs.

the year" pushed down a flight of stairs after youths

snatched her purse.

by, but no one helps.

grounds.

bre rifles used by the Biafrans were ineffective.

Thus the Nigerian federal army, largely composed of Hausa tribesmen from the north, overcame the Biafran army largely composed of Ibo tribesmen from the east-for this was essentially a tribal scrap, which would have been a shorter and less bloody hand-to-hand brawl with clubs if the so-called civilized nations had not provided sophisticated weapons of longrange death. The defeated and decimated Ibos are mostly Christians, and are praised as the most able and intelligent

FOOD-AT A PRICE

among Nigerians.

Now the war has ended, and the black market in another weapon of survival-food-has begun. One grade D egg, small, costs \$1.30. One pound of garri root, a bulk food without sufficient nutritional value, costs \$2.50. Salt costs \$25 per cupful. A pair of socks costs \$32, so not many wear them. One live goat, perhaps a small source of milk and cheese, or perhaps more swiftly one protein meal

for 15 people fetches \$350. But to the Biafrans, most of whom now find their precarious weekly pittance ended, prices even one-hundredth of these would be prohibitive. That is why aid food lifts are so urgent.

The attention of the world has been focussed on Biafra. Equally it might have been turned to half a dozen other places, and over much longer periods than the 30 months of Biafra's Calvary.
What about, for instance,

those other Christians, included among the Palestinian Arabs. who have been corralled in refugee camps around the boirders of Israel for the past 22. years? They have been subsisting on a diet generously provided by the United Nations, and consisting of a daily hand-out of raw food priced at one U.S. cent per person per day. How does your annual groceteria bill compared with \$3.65, or \$3.66 in a leap year?

Canada could do good by proposing and achieving an embargo on the export of arms; then the aid you contribute would be spent on raising living standards rather than improving killing methods.

CANADA'S STORY Riverbank Comedy Saved Explorers

By BOB BOWMAN

Among the colorful pioneers of Canada Biencourt Poutrincourt isn't as well known as his father who worked with de Monts and Champlain to found the first colony at Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, Yet young Biencourt certainly had his share of ad-

He was very proud of having been made a "vice admiral in the seas of New France" and sailed from Dieppe on Jan. 26, 1611, a dreadful time of year to cross the Atlantic. The ship was battered by fierce storms annual "parliament" have ask- and it was fortunate that the "vice admiral" had some extal gains tax on their farms, perienced seamen with him.

Biencourt not only had to fight the storms but also the first Jesuit priests to come to Canada. He did not want to bring them, but they were supported by the Marquise de Guerche-On the other hand, there is ville who had put money into plenty they can do, namely ask the expedition.

The arrival of the Jesuits at Port Royal caused a sensation, and there were many arguments that ended in fist fights. Poutrincourt senior once told Father Blard: "Father, I know my duty, and I beg you will ing it by shifting the burden on leave me do it. I, with my those fairly and squarely able sword, have hopes of Paradise, as well as you with your brev-In addition, this change would lary. You show me the path to limber up the economy, de- heaven. I will show you yours crease taxation in total through here on earth."

Blencourt got along well with collecting. To wit, consolidation the Indians and did some valu-

able exploring. One day he was walking up the Kennebec River (Maine) with a group of men when a band of Indians appeared on the opposite bank. They became hostile and began dancing and singing, working themselves into a frenzy.

Biencourt knew that they would soon cross the river and attack, but he and his men did not have enough arms to defend themselves. They were in a tight spot. So Biencourt asked his men to sing hymns. When they ran out of hymns they sang all the other songs they knew. However, the Indians kept up their war dance. Then Biencourt had a happy idea. He got his men to prance along the river bank, imitating the Indians singing and dancing.

The Indians stopped their war dance to watch and then began laughing. Their anger dissolved into friendship, and the men from Port Royal were.

OTHER EVENTS ON JAN. 26: 1657-Viscount d'Argenson was made Governor of New France.

1674-Frontenae arrested Fran-

cois Perrot, Governor of Montreal 1917—Biggest electric steel plant

in the world opened at To-

ronto. 1924—Canadian Red Ensign was

approved as flag to fly over government buildings.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General "Chinese" Gordon and an Egyptian garrison were massacred at Khartoum 85 years ago today-in 1885-by Mahdi Mohammed Ahmed, trying to throw the Egyptians out of Sudan, Khartoum was besieged 317 days and relief arrived two days late, Gordon carned his nickname putting down the revolution of Tai-Ping in China and was popular in Britain

where a day of national mourning was decreed, 1788-Sydney, Australia, was founded as a penal col-

BIBLE BRIEF

"And siways, night and day, he was in the mountains, and in the tombs, crying, and cutting himself with stones, But when he saw Jesus afar off, he ran and worshipped him. Mark 5;5, 6.

Here is the story of a man who got tired of living in the scarcy surroundings of the tombs, and came to the Saviour for rehef. Are you living on an. island in the tombs of fear and doubt? There is more to life than that, Jesus is coining your way, receive Him.

1950-India became a republic, the first within the British Commonwealth, Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today-in 1945-the Russians took Allenburg, Nordenburg, Lotzen and Tapian on anproaches to Koenigsberg in East Prussin: British 2nd Army and United States 9th Army troops cleared the entire west bank of the Roer River, for 40 airline miles from Holland to south of

NEW LANGUAGE TAUGHT HALIFAX (CP) -- Dalhousle University here is sponsoring a series of classes for 500 students and teachers in the Halifax area to introduce them to computing and fortran language. The first class of 80 who just completed an instructional series submitted almost 450 programs each day. The classes are held at the university's computer centre.

EDMONTON (CP) In Albert-

ta, marriage of persons under age 21 requires consent from parents, says a government booklet. Laws of Interest to Women of Alberta Consents from both parents are needed for a person under age 18, and from one parent or guardian for those between age 18 and 21.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



10 YEARS AGO of home guard duty patrol in the Prince George district, visited Kelowna briefly to say good-bye to his friends here. He is joining the 1st Division of active ser-

the Canadian economy.

Arthur R. Garrish, prominent Ouver fruit grower, was returned to office as president of BCFGA for the tenth consecutive year. The election was by acclamation. J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm was named chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board for a fourth term, and A. G. Debrisny, Penticton, and R. G. Penson of Creston were re-elected members of the board.

January 1960

20 YEARS AGO January 1950

For over 40 years the Kelowna Hospital Women's Auxiliary has supplied the hospital with all necessary linen. and much other equipment. Since the introduction of the Hospital Insurance scheme in 1948, however, the auxiliary assisted in purchasing kitchen equipment, and in furnishing a ward, Guiding their activities this year is Mrs. Ron Fraser, president; Mrs. J. C. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Cameron Day, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Inches, secretary and Mrs. E. C. Maile, treasurer.

30 YEARS AGO January 1910 Capt. Harry Angle , who was in charge

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Bygone Days

40 YEARS AGO

January 1930 Some 60 members of the Young Peoples Department of the United Church were the delighted guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald at a skating party. The ice, which withstood the strain of many bumps, was repeatedly cleanedbut not by brooms! A sumptuous supper was served in the basement later.

50 YEARS AGO January 1920

People pricked up their ears on Saturday last at the sound of a steamer whistle reminiscent of pioneci days, Was it the ghost of the Aberdeen, now lying forlorn on the beach at Okanagan Landing? No-the Sichmous had borrowed the melodious hooter to replace her own gruff and raucous horse scarer!

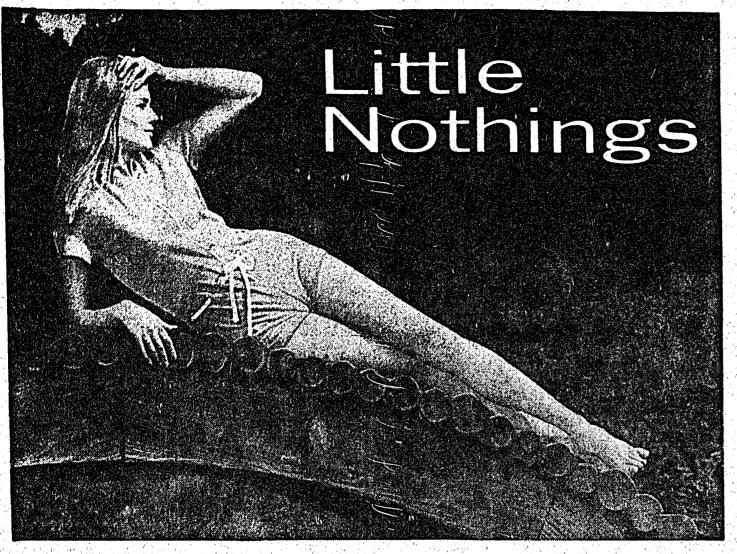
60 YEARS AGO

January 1910 A comet became visible above the south-west horizon last evening. A number of people thought it was Halley's Comet, but it was a wanderer of the skies whose appearance was noted last week by eastern observers. It is of small size compared to Halley's, whose arrival is anticipated with keen interest.

IN PASSING

1 in 1896 after 15 centuries of mpie contests.

the first electric street railway in Canada began service in St. Catharme₅, Ont., in 1887.



SWING INTO SPRING

What does the Canadian outdoor girl want in spring and summer sportswear? Clothes

where the action is, clothes that feel comfortable when the wearen is happily at ease, like this zippered up the front

short sleeve drawstring mini jumpsuit by Kirsti. In chiffon velour or texturized nylon this easy-to-wear fashion comes in

red, white, blue, gold or brown. Most of them are machine washable and treated for soil resistance

Panty Hose Styles Stay New Shades And Smoother

year gets a label from its biggest fashion impact, such as the year of the chemise or the year of the maxi look. In the case of hosiery this has been fairly simple up to now, with one theme or new feature dominating each season.

In 1966 it was the fishnet look. In 1967 it was textured and exaggerated patterns. The stretch nylons came up extremely strong in 1968 and last year it was the sensational boom in the sales of panty-

Indeed so popular has the panty-hose become (some 6,-000,000 dozen sold in Canada in 1969) that now, when s-into-20s ask for stockings at a store counter, they automatically mean panty-

"The 35-and-over have been a little reluctant to move into the panty-hose class," says

Mistaken Generosity

Dear Ann Landers: I am a stays home with me every

20-year-old girl with a big prob- night or we go out together. He

lem. I care too much about has always handed over his

everybody. I am not a nympho-check and I pay the bills. We

maniac, but I have this over-have do debts and we own our

powering desire to be warm and home free and clear. Please tell

affectionate. I really do love me why he is so stubborn about

I am forever knocking my- spend just one hour with a law-

self our for people-doing fa- yer and get it over with; I

vors, going out of my way to be would have peace of mind for-

If a fellow asks me to go to Dear Wife: Many people avoid

bed. I say yes, even though he making a will because it re-

doesn't appeal to me. I'm so quires them to think about afraid of hurting someone's death. Ask Albert if he will give

feelings. I'm especially nice to you as an anniversary present

the jerks because I know they or a birthday gift (whichever

must get turned down a lot. I comes first) the one hour you

figure one more rejection might need for your peace of mind.

trigger a mental breakdown, or Once he does it, he'll be glad he

Please don't talk to me about aware that your column appears

morals. I am not a bad girl, all over the world. Those who

But the results have been very editor of that newspaper, I have

me put my thoughts in order:

Said, "Your husband is a liar.

Give him the deep six."

Dear Lass: Your problem is What, please, is the "deep that you don't know the differ-six?"—Satoshi Sugita.

What you describe as "genero-sity" is sexual promiscuity. Interest your Japanese readers to know that several U.S. elti-

You asked me not to talk to know that several U.S. elti-

about morals so I won't. I will, tion, "The deep six" is a slang

instead, talk about your lack expression that literally means

of self-confidence. A girl who a grave. I wasn't recommend-gives her body to cheer a guy

up needs to learn why she has to suggest that the woman get

Some fellows would happily set- lationship six feet under.

kind, I feel sorry for everybody, ever. -Forty Years a Wife.

Causes Problems

humanity. Especially men.

a suicide. One never knows how did.

close to the breaking point the

ence between love and sex.

such a low opinion of herself,

tle for conversation. She also

needs to learn why she is so

hungry for love that she is will-

ing to hop from bed to bed and mettle for shoddy substitutes.

Ret professional help, Honey,

Dear Ann Landers: What can

I do with a husband who refuses

to make out a will? Albert is

64, in excellent health, and has

no physical complaints. Yet, one

never knows what tomorrow will bring. Whenever I broach the

subject of a will he says, "You

have been trying to bury me for the last twenty years. Do you

Thave your next husband picked

Albert is a good man. He

You need it.

other person might be.

- Mixed Up Lass.

ANN LANDERS

Mae Clarke of Hanes Hosiery. "But this coming year we believe all women will become panty-hose wearers even if only with certain costumes, especially sports clothes."

And for 1970 there are even more interesting hosiery ideas. For the economically minded, Hanes has introduced what they call the Panty Pair. a pair of replaceable stockings and a stetch panty that you pull on over them. The panty has a knitted-in elastic band instead of garters. It is ribbed on the outside, and the inside rubber grips over the stocking and holds it up.

These can also be obtained in what is called Panty Pair trol. It's practically a short panty-girdle.

Earlier this winter Elizabeth Taylor was evidently intrigued by this idea of the

making a will? If he would

Dear Ann Landers: We are

Dear Satoshi Sugita: It might

rid of the liar and bury the re-

STEAM VELVET

pressed, to remove wrinkles.

Velvet should be 'tell and, not

Panty Pair, for Hanes' Fifth Avenue office got an order from her for a pair, to be picked up en route by the messenger from Cartier's jewellers taking that famous diamond to her, the gift from husband Richard Burton. Mae Clarke says she's sure no hosiery has ever been delivered under such glamorous auspi-

What has spring in store in hosiery? For one thing, we'll see mostly the matte finish of the stretch hosiery. But some women still like a sheen, so manufacturers will still produce some. In colors, Hanes believes the neutral shades of butterscotch, camellia, pearl and porcelain will be bought in both panty-hose and stockings, and has also added wisteria to the pastel shades. Patterns will be delicate, such as a petal effect.

But not all women are panty-hose wearers. For those who prefer more control from a foundation garment, regulation stockings are still important. But women don't like the garter bulge under the newer clinging fabrics such as crepes and the knit jerseys. So last year Burlington Cameo Hosiery, which has a factory in Lachine, Que., introduced a new idea called Loop-a-loop.

The stretch stocking has a loop in the top band through which a flat enamelled stainless steel clasp is inserted. The other clasp end slips through the garter tab, so there is no bulge. Its success will probably bring other innovations during the 1970s for women who still want the combination of foundation garment and stockings.

HOSE GOES COSMIC

On the market in March will be Burlington's new "cosmic" panty-hose, with designs by Peter Max who started in posters, moved on to scarves and now has been invited by Burlington to design this line of decorative hose. There are abstracts, floral or geometric designs, some at What this world needs is more live in Tokyo enjoy it in the love and I want to do my share, Asahi Evening News. As an knee or thigh length and a fascinating one in a modern version of the laced Greek efdisappointing, Ann. I am great-ly misunderstood. Please help fect. One style, called Light Years Away, has small stars and planets circling the thigh, to show under a mini.

> The garment industry is noting the desire for a smoother-than-smooth look, so Formfit has introduced new fabrics in its panty-girdle, weightless tricot-finish clastics combined with controlling panels of lightweight antron.

Legion Auxiliary Welcomes Five

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 26 held their first general meet ing of the New Year recently with president, Mrs. Gordon

Five new members were welcomed by the ladies. Installed vere Mrs. T. V. Crowley, Mrs. Horace Herrington, Mrs. Mabel Weir, Mrs. Cecil E. McBride and Mrs. Elizabeth Collinson.

Two banquets will be catered to in the next week. The hospital committee reported nine hospital visits and seven parcels sent to Shaugnessey.

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Legion.

Executive of the Kelowna Wort announced the production dates of Death and Life of

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A joint installation with Branch 26 will be held on Jan. with catering by the members of Branch 26, Royal Canadian

Lighting Workshop

John Baker of the British Col-Teb. 1 at the Bijou theatre on presentation. Bertram Street. The session which will start at 2:30 p.m. continues into the evening and is open to all persons interested in drama. There will be no admission charge for this class, which will be completed the fol-

lowing night. little Theatre who met recent- the record held by Agnes Smith y at the home of Mrs. Don when the 86-year-old great-Sneaky Fitch as Feb. 19, 20 and ing, was the first white child 21 at the Kelowna Community born in the district.

Among other items of business discussed by the executive was the successful New Year's Eve party, which was enjoyed by he membership.

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Mrs. Edward Hanna of Green The morning they left Prince Road returned from a two week George the temperature had na was her mother, Mrs. E. OKANAGAN MISSION

East Kelowna.

the South Pacific are Mr. and to the beaches to swim and en-Mrs. M. L. Cosgrove of Lake- joy watching the skill of the shore Road, who enjoyed stops native surfers. at Suva in the Fiji Islands, Tahaiti, New Zealand, Australia

enjoyed a week long visit here, morning. leaving for home on Friday.

visit at Hamilton, Bermuda, dropped to 42 degrees below where she visited with her son- zero. They also enjoyed a visit in-law and daughter, Mr. and with another brother-in-law and Mrs. B. G. Mottershead and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter first grandchild, baby Colin Hamm at Kamloops on the way. Grant. Accompanying Mrs. Han-

Hetherington of The Pas, Man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hobson, Hobson Road, are among Herb Kraatz of Calgary was the many who cherish memories a recent visitor at the home of of a happy holiday at Napili his son, daughter-in-law and Bay on the Island of Mauii granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hawaii. During their short stay Alton Kraatz and Rebecca of they clocked more than a 1,000 miles of driving, although the 80 degree weather experienced Back from a 42 day cruise in on most days lured them

The charming home of Mr. and Honolulu among other ports Hobson Crescent, was the scene of call. They were joined by of a delightful coffee party Fri-Mrs. Cosgrove's sister, Mrs. R. day morning for some 35 lady Petty who boarded the Marimembers of the Nine Hole Golf and laxing in summery togs such as section of the Kelowna Golf and shorts, the holidayers were busy during the weekend dig-busy during the weekend dig-wrs. E. K. House, Mrs. Glen Hossack. Expressions of sym-A recent visitor with Mr. and pathy were many, as it was Mrs. W. Ferrier of Carman made known that the absence of Manor, Pandosy Street, was the president and co-convener, Mrs. Ferrier's sister, Mrs. Una Mrs. Mark C. Lowe was due to McMurphy of Vancouver, who the death of her husband that

With the proximity to Robbie Burns day in mind, Mrs. Ait-Happy to be back in the Val-kens had made use of heather lew were Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daffodils and purple tapers King of Skyline Street who vis-throughout her home. Acting as ited with Mrs. King's brother- pourers at the beautifully apin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. pointed table were Mrs. E. H. R. Swanky at Prince George. Bronson and Mrs. Neil Hallisey.

Slides Of Bolivia Highlight Kinsmen Night For Ladies

The Kinsmen Club of Kelowna coming Mothers' March camentertained their wives and girl- paign to be held Feb. 2. friends to a most interesting Thirteen Kinsmen and their evening at Capri on Jan. 22. wives from the Armstrong Kins-Branch 26 will be held on Jan. Guest speaker for the evening men Club also attended the was Kinsmen, Lloyd Schmidt ladies' night. The Ladies Auxiliary annual Rotary Club sponsored trip to

Entertainment also included group, and a preview slide presentation by the swimming pool committee, which will be shown to service and club groups ing the swimming pool.

Cliff Charles, chairman of the temporary plexiglass cube. umbia Drama Association will swimming pool committee was conduct a lighting workshop on

Kinsmen, Mike Beacock also gave a resume on the forth-

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SUMMER STARTS THIS WEEK

At the end of limited hydroplane driver Ron Derrickson's finger is a map of Florida and that's where the speedy water jockey is heading.

SHARE SECOND PLACE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacque's Lemaire's three

goals and three assists sparked

Montreal Canadiens to a pair of

4-1 National Hockey League weekend wins as they continue

what has become their annual

second-half assault on the East

The Canadiens trimmed Chica-

go Black Hawks 4-1 at home

Saturday and downed Detroit

Red Wings by the same score in

Boston Bruins blew a chance

to threaten New York Rangers

grip on the division lead when

they were shelled 8-1 by the

Rangers in New York Saturday

afternoon, but they recovered to

drop Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 at

The results left the Bruins

and Canadiens sharing second

place with 58 points, four behind

Detroit Sunday night.

Boston Sunday.

the Rangers.

Division lead.

Derrickson left Kelowna last week and must be in Florida by this weekend, for the first of two and possibly three East Coast races. "Summer" this

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To A Pair Of NHL Wins

year may last nine months for Derrickson, from the end of January in Florida, to October in California. After the Florida races Derrickson may

son scored the other Seals goal

and defenceman Leo Boivin re-

Fred Stanfield's power-play

goal in the third period gave

Boston its Sunday home win over Pittsburgh, breaking a 1-1

league-leading point total to 68.

John Bucyk at New York Satur-

times, pulling away from a 2-1

scored for the Penguins.

TWO GET PAIR

goal each.

plied for the losers.

take his 145 cubic inch hydro to San Diego, before heading home some time in February. The boat was new last year

and has only a few races on it, as Derrickson takes a run at the 1970 national points championship.

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 26, 1970

Owls Pick Up Second Win Toppling Red Devils 56-40

tie. Bobby Orr raised his The Kelowna Owls of scoring into an empty net in the final minute when Pittsburgh Okanagan High School AA coach Red Kelly removed goalle Basketball League, picked up Joe Daley for a sixth attacker. their second victory in two their second victory in two Don Awrey scored the first Bos- nights Saturday, as they crushton goal and Bryan Hextall ed the visiting Kamloops Red Devils 56-40 in the Kelowna Se-A major penalty to forward condary School Gym.

The Owls who defeated North day proved costly for the Kamloops Saints 84-49 Friday, Bruins. The Rangers took ad-were led by Grant Wolfe on the vantage of the five-minute scoreboard, as the big centre power play by scoring three picked up 16 points, nine in the third quarter. Rod Walker, who netted 33 points the night before, got 13 points for the Owls. Captain Bob Nevin and Ra-telle both collected two goals for 11.

Kamloops' Tom MacDonald New York. Defenceman Rod for New York, Ross Lonsberry rout while Bucyk gave the buting them to a losing cause. Building up a 10 point lead in gold never were in danger of

first period with his 22nd of the the first quarter, the black and the Owls by five points. The Owls, after dropping their Leafs, sending the Black Hawks Saturday, gaining his first shut- in the third, and 14 in the last. tinue their schedule Saturday, to their second loss in as many out since Nov. 9, 1968. Andre The Red Devils did come on in when they travel to Oliver to nights. Bobby Hull and Pit Mar- Lacroix, Jean-Guy Gendron, the final frame and outscored take on the Hornets.

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DAVE LLOYD big on the boards

Play To A 2-2 Deadlock Some 500 minor hockey players turned up for the Kelowna Buckaroos game with Vancouver Centennials Saturday, taking advantage of the free admittance during Minor Hockey Week, and one turned out to be the difference of picking up one point in the standings with For the first time this season, Ian MacCrimmon, a pro-

IAN MacCRIMMCN

... subs Johnson

With the Bucks enjoying a

game, and brought up Dave

Barr and Mike Roche from the

junior B ranks and also gradu-

corner.

Bucks Halt Centennials

Fort St. John. MacCrimmon, who has averaged 45 shots per game with the B squad, allowed two goals in the first period Saturday, the first coming at 0:12 on the first shot of the game, but stopped a total of 35 shots during the remainder of the game, including 15 in the final period, three of them breakaways.

a 2-2 tie, or not getting any.

duct of the Kelowna and Dis-

trict Minor Hockey Association,

and regular goaltender for the

Kelowna Junior B club, started

in goal, replacing regular Buck

puckstopper Ken Johnson of

The Centennials, who were in lumbia Junior Hockey League, scored his 19th and 20th goals Salo (Van) 9:27; Salo (Van) Bucks failed to clear the puck of the season to give the Buckout of their own end and put it aroos the tie. on the stick of Alex Dick who Philips first goal, as are most 14:52; Metcalfe (Van) 15:15. calmly took a low shot into the of them, was assisted by Cliff orised MacCrimmon.

Bob Gaston gave Vancouver leftwinger himself. at 12:44, when he took a pass man advantage, Philips took Negrello (Kel) 18:43; Simon from Fred Lawless, and from the pass from McKay at the (Van) 20:00. MacCrimmon in the second pe-backhand shot past goaltender 8:21; Carignan (Kel) 14:10.

BOWLING

Thursday Mixed - Jan. 22 -High single, women, Helen territory with a two on one Butchko 279, men, Bill Lowe break, with Wik laying a per-313; High triple, women, Peggy fect pass to Philips, who push-Stowell 649, men, Kaichi Uemoto ed it past for the marker. 718; Team high single, Moljan's Plenty of fast action and lots 1,275; Team high triple, Moljan's 3,539; High average, wo by both sides was witnessed in men, Shirley Butchko 203, men, the final frame, but both Mac-Mas Terada and Sat Mori 217; Crimmon and Trudell were "300" club, Bill Lowe 313; Team equal to the occasion. standings, Lotus Gardens 9331/2, Rutland Sport Centre 9101/2, Rut- of regular defenceman for the land Welding 8391/2.

MERIDIAN LANES High single, Tillie Brown 315; High triple, Tillie Brown 723; Team high single, Brownees 961; Team high triple, Brownees 2,769; High average, E. Baak 206; Team standings, Pan Pushers 8, Brownees 8, Neighbours 7, Strangers 7.

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ates of the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association, to fill in. Barr playing on defence, and Roche playing left wing on a line with Ron Andruff and junior B teammate Ross Peck.

Larry Lenarduzzi played on the blueline for most of the game, and along with another converted defenceman, Larry Scott, played a big part in getting the job done in front of MacCrimmon.

The Buckaroos next home game is Wednesday, when they play a rescheduled game from Feb. 28 against the fourth-place Kamloops Rockets. Friday, the Bucks travel to

the coast, and will play Vancouver that night, and then counter the Cougars in Victoria Saturday, finishing the road trip with a contest against the last place New Westminster Royals Sunday.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Vancouver. Dick :12; 2. Vancouver, Gaston (Kel) five minute major, minor, Second period: 3. Kelowna, right hand corner past the sur- McKay, but most of the leg Philips (McKay) 9:42; 4. Kelwork was done by the speedy owna, Philips (Wik, McKay) 11:42. Penalties - Lenarduzzi (Kel) 2:58; Metcalfe (Van) 8:10:

Third period: No scoring. Vanocuver blueline, and proing shot into the right corner. | ceeded to deke two Centennial | Penalties—Carignan (Kel) 2:29; Vancouver pasted 10 shots at defencemen, and then put a Salo (Van) 7:58; Paiement (Kel)

Lionel Trudell in the left hand Vancouver The line of Philips, McKay Kelowna Attendance: 1,200.

and Bruce Wik combined for the second goal less than two minutes later, as Wik and Philips went into Vancouver

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In other Sunday action, Toron-. . six points to Maple Leafs edged Chicago New York. Defenceman Road Raintoops New York Defenceman Raintoops geles Kings by the same score, lected his zoin goal of the year Sching, randari, on Dave Balon completed the with 17 points, although contri-Philadelphia Flyers blanked St. Seals downed Minnesota North the Kings Saturday, Philadelphia scored 34 seconds apart in the clubbed Minnesota 6-0, Detroit third period at Chicago for the Minnesota shots for the Flyers points in the second quarter, 16 now 2-2 for the season, and content to period at Chicago for the Chicago

burgh beat Los Angeles 4-2. Lemaire was a key figure in tin struck back for the fifth- Simon Nolet, Clarke, Jim John-LEMAIRE IS STAR both Montreal wins. He pro-place Hawks and Bob Pulford son and Terry Ball shared the duced one goal and two assists scored the other Toronto goal, against Chicago. Bob Sheehan, LAST LOSS NOV. 16

the Massachusetts-born rookie, The home ice loss was the Bobby Rousseau and Mickey first for Chicago since Nov. 16. Redmond also scored for the Rookie Bob Clarke and Reg winners and Bobby Hull fired Fleming scored for Philadelphia his 15th goal of the season for against the Blues Sunday as the Sunday in Detroit, Lemaire shutouts for the first time in the Black Hawks. kept going with two goals and their three-year history. Bernie one assist. The Red Wings Parent stopped 30 St. Louis grabbed the lead on Wayne Constoners for his shutout. The win

Courneyer struck back for in the last 19 games.

Montreal while Lemaire raised Mike Laughton scored three goals and Gary Smith turned Rookie Bill Fairbairn's 16th back all but one of 43 North 4-2 in Okanagan-Mainline Jungoal of the season Sunday for Stars shots in front of 11,956 ior B Hockey action. the Rangers broke a 2-2 tie with Sunday, the smallest Minnesota the Kings. Jean Ratelle col- crowd of the season, Ted Hamp-

Playoff Hopes Rest On Tony

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago "That's when we got lucky,"
Black Hawks hopes of gaining grinned General Manager

has tied the club record of 10 | Esposito has worked 2,203

up, I do it. 🔻

rookie goalie Tony Esposito who ered a stroke of genius,

It wasn't surprising that he there are no relatives.

league record of 13.

was just tired.

from Montreal.

against him.

The Hawks drafted Esposito

ors for the Vezina trophy for the least number of goals scored

min of New York Rangers.

was available in the draft. Montreal had Rogatien Vachon and Gump Worsley to protect

and although Esposito recorded two shutouts in the 13 games he played, he isn't exactly stylish

in the nets and at times was

considered lucky.

B's Come Back

Philadelphia assault with one

nelly's power-play goal, but also was only the second for The Kelowna Junior B Kel-Serge Savard and Yvan Philadelphia against the Blues Bucks made their playoff hopes a little brighter Sunday, as they came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Penticton Combines

> After a scoreless first period, the Combines struck early in the second period, and at 0:57 Gerry Sismey scored unassisted, Dave Hannas made it 2-0 at 5:00 of the period, on a power-

The Kel-Bucks came to within one goal before the period a playoff berth in the National Tommy Ivan whose selection of ended, as Ross Peck, who play-Hockey League rest largely on Esposito is now being consided with the Buckaroos Saturday,

Bill Knutson and Joe Gordon shutouts in one season and minutes this season and in addi- each scored powerplay goals in needs four more to break the tion to his shutout run has given the third period while Bill Cariup an average of only 2.04 goals gnan, brought up from the mid-

"Don't blame the goalie," a game, Luck can't last that get all-stars, scored the fourth kelowna goal.

Sunday night's 3-2 defeat by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"I know I'm not stylish," said Esposito, "I play the way I ed out a total of 16 penalties in "It could have been 10-2 if it think. If I feel I have to come the chippy contest, 10 to the hadn't been for Tony. The team out, I do it. If I think the situa- Combines and six to Kelowna, tion calls for me to flop, I do it. A misconduct, a bench, and if I think I can stop it standing two fighting penalties were included in the list.

The Kel-Bucks' next game Tony, younger brother of Phil if they figure you out and you in the Memorial Arena Feb. 4, Esposito, Boston's record breaking forward, won first-half honors for the Vazina trophy for the

With Esposito in the nets games against me last season. three-fourths of the time, the He hasn't scored any this sea-Hawks yielded \$6 goals in the 37 son. As far as I'm concerned, games, one less than Ed Glaco- he's just another one of the enemy. Out there on the ice

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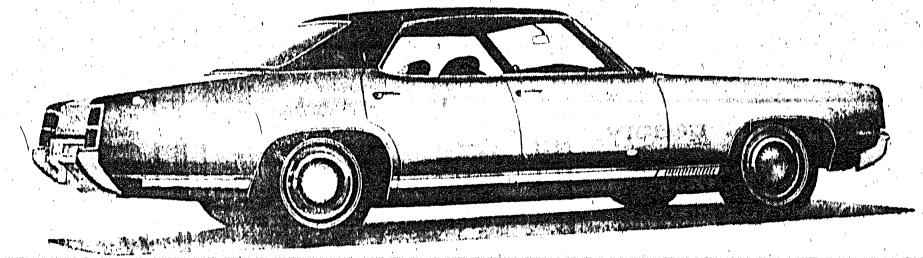
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told my caddy not to tell me."

taking parts on 13, 14 and 15.

the clubhouse.

one ahead.

Yancey played it on the con-

servative side coming home,

"The 16th is playing pretty tough today, Bert," Nicklaus

But Bert took his par there,

par-3 17th, Yancey asked his

"I got pretty tight when heard that 65," Yancey said.

DRIVES WELL ON FINAL

and I kind of relaxed."

Shuts Out

Cleveland

eighth of the season.

Stephaniw and Spurs answered Villemure, the 29-year-old na-

For Seattle Totems their 9-3 registered his fourth consecu-

win over Denver Sunday was tive shutout of the season for

over the Spurs in nine games more than six shutouts in a sin-

this season and the Totems' gle season, blocked 24 shots

Art Stratton led the scoring downed Cleveland Barons 6-0 in

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At the moment it's Gilles

Villemure, who never posted

In other weekend games, Bal-

timore Clippers and Hershey

Bears battled to a 2-2 tie Satur-

day while Springfield Kings

Montreal Voyageurs and Bal-

timore deadlocked 1-1 Sunday,

Providence Reds trounced

Springfield 10-4 and Hershey

played to a 2-2 tie with Roches-

Wayne Rivers and Don Black-

burn scored two goals each for

the Bisons while Gerry Ouelette

and Larry Hornung added sin-

ter Americans.

gle goals.

caddy about Nicklaus,

ICE ENTANGLEMENT

Stanfield (hidden) becomes entangled with New York

Boston Bruins forward Fred Rangers defenceman Rod Seiling (16) and goalie Ed Giacomin (1) in a first period

Hockey League game at New

scramble during a National den Saturday afternoon. New York bombed the Bruins 8-1.

OUTDOORS

Ice Fishing **Curtailed**

By JIM TREADGOLD

The very good Okanagan Lake winter fishing has been curtailed by the recent cold weather, but now that the temperatures have moderated the enthusiastic, hardy fishermen will be out again this weekend. The largest trout entered for the Fish and Game Club's annual derby for 1970 and my winter derby is an 11-pounder caught by Emil Gundrum just prior to the cold snap.

The 37-pound grey trout which was taken near Okanagan Centre recently was turned over to the fishery branch for study. The scale reading aged the fish at 15 years. This age is most interesting as the game branch in 1953 proposed to stock Okanagan Lake with grey trout. This stirred up a great controversy in the Valley fish and game clubs which continued on till Sept. 1954 when the proposal to stock these trout in the lake was abandoned by the branch, with Dr. Peter Larkin then fishery officer, with the game branch in accord not to stock the lake with these fish. The general thinking at that time being that the grey trout might harm the Kamloops trout fishery in the lake.

The grey trout proposed for the lake were in the Summerland hatchery at that time and now 15 years later a 15year-old grey was caught in Okanagan Lake. I had one other report of an eight-pound grey taken by a tourist last. summer at the north end of the lake-"most interesting". However it is doubtful if these fish will "take" in the

lake as if nature would allow, they should have been in the lake as native fish. They are in the Columbia River chain so if they could propogate naturally in Okanagan Lake they would have been here.

The fish and game club is looking for a few large trout or salmon for their late February game banquet and any donations would be appreciated. The game meat has come in better than expected, moose, venison, cougar are in good supply for the banquet. Tickets will go on sale first week in February.

A group of Vernon sportsmen headed by taxidermist Earl Carlson have become very alarmed at the steadily worsening big game populations in B.C. and have set out to do something about it by way of a B.C.-wide petition to Premier Bennett asking for a closure on antierless big game to prevent the extermination of our game in the accessible hunting areas, as the present "shoot anything you see" method is obviously doing.

I personally wish them all the success possible in their endeavors, as if some curtailment of the shooting of the female big game is not done soon, we are going to run into serious trouble with game in most areas of B.C. What has been allowed to happen to our once abundant game population is just plain stupid, and not wanted by the vast majority of hunters.

There was great agitation four years ago to have the doe deer closed in this area. It was closed for one season which did help, but that benefit has now been lost. There are great rumblings in the Kootenays especially the East Kootenays about the great decline in the deer and elk, and in many areas to the north the moose are in very short supply. It's time we had an open season on our game manager-mainly the biologists. Their text books just have to

I have a number of the Vernon petitions and welcome signatures from all sportsmen. This petition will get tremendous support from all of B.C.

Starting on Jan. 28 at the Kelowna Secondary School, under adult education is a hunter fraining program. The course is for 10 weeks every Wednesday evening -7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is an excellent course, sponsored by the Kelowns and District Fish and Came Club, and contains wildlife management and legislation care of firearms, safe, gun handling, caring of game meet and a number of other topics related to hunting. There will be 10 different instructorseach one specializing in a different subject. Age limits for the course are 14-17 years, and no doubt older if wanted. The fee is very minimal at \$3. This course will eventually be compulsory for a beginner to obtain their first hunting licence. Brochures on the course are available at the sports shops, I can highly recommend this course to all new hunters be they any age;

The Fish and Game Club is sponsoring the Arv. Sestrap show of north country adventure in the Community Theatre on Feb. 16. Arv. is a professional guide, sportsman, television personality and commentator and will be here in person. He produces and parrates his own films and will show Rocky Mountain big hown shep, and Dall sheep, plus Osborne and mountain caribou for the hunting section. For the fisherman there will be salmen fishing on the stream and ocean, The hunting is from B.C.-Alberta and Mackenzie Mountains in the N.W.T. The fishing was filmed in the Kitimat area which is home to Arv. As a professional guide his elientele comes from the world over, Keep this date. There will be more on this show in my next column; I know it will be excellent entertainment.

The indoor .22, target shooting has finally got under way. The clubhouse at Sportsman's Field was extended last fall to allow a full indoor range and the organized shooting has got under way. The Kelowna Rifle Chib under President Percy McCallum is organizing this recreation and I am sure there will soon be a but following of enthusiastic 22 target shoolers. Heat is being installed in the building and the club will meet there every Tuesday evening. There has not been a proper indoor range since the old exhibition building burnt down some 15 years ago. At that time there was quite a big following in the sport. It is excellent training in learning how to shoot

LUCRATIVE OFFER Bowrey, 26, one of Australia's SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) leading Davis Cup hopes, said

Bill Bowrey surprised Australia he had hereed to join World tralian tennas circles today Championship Tennis, a group when he announced he had ac- which includes fellow Austral-cepted a "lin ative" once to any John Newcombe and Tony turn professional. . Roche and Briton Roger Taylor.

Broncos Tie Best And Worst Vernon Jumps Into Second

the best and the worst of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League during the weekend and just failed to pull off victories on both occasions.

In Victoria Saturday night, the Broncos held the powerful this up by struggling to an period dentical 5-5 draw with bottom-Royals in New Westminster.

nappy weekend. The Centendefeat at the hands of the Kamoops Rockets Sunday. Rounding off the weekend's

olay in the BCJHL, Vernon downed Kamloops 6-3 at Vernon Saturday.

EARNS TIE

In New Westminster Sunday, Fred Parent earned Penticton a tie when he banged in a goal midway through the third period after the Broncos had trailed 4-3 after the first period and 5-4 at the end of the second.

Jim Dalzell was the leading New Westminster scorer with wo goals. Singles came from Jon McCracken, Brian Fisher and Mike Andruff.

Penticton goals were scored by Harry Turk, Rob Udell, Ron Gurk, Ron Boyle and Parent. In Victoria Saturday, the Broncos appeared heading for victory with a 5-4 lead midway hrough the final period. Then Lon Miles saved the league leaders a tie with his second

goal of the night at 12:32, Ted Plowe scored the game's first goal for Victoria but Brian Barrett tied the game before the end of the first period.

PENTICTON LED

Defenceman Gerry Bond put Cougars ahead in the second period but Dwayne Pentland scored for Broncos to tie the game again three minutes later. fom Gawryletz and Ron Gurk both scored for Penticton and Miles scored his first goal to cut the score to 4-3 for Penticton going into the third period.

BCJHL STANDINGS By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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DATES SET WINNIPEG (CP)-The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Sunday set playoff dates and venues for the national. junior, senior and intermediate nockey championships,

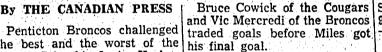
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Kamloops Rockets hammered in two second-period goals in Kamloops Sunday to break a 1-1 tie and go on to defeat the Centennials.

Don Oulton scored for Kam-

For second-placed Vancouver Ray Todd got one back for Van- three-event trophy competition. Centennials it wasn't a very couver at 7:49 of the third period but Kamloops goalie Rick nials were held to a 2-2 tie by McDonald kept the visitors at 234 points—also had won the Kelowna Buckaroos in Kelowna bay for the rest of the game. two previous events of the tro-Vernon was paced to its 6-3 home-ice win Saturday by a Moritz. three-goal effort from team captain Bob Mayer. Single goals

came from Bob Craig, Wayne

Dye and Don Manson. For Kamloops, single-goal efforts came from John Senkpiel, Arnie Pederson and Tim



HERE TUESDAY

The famous Harlem Stars will be in the Kelowna Secondary School Gym Tuesday, with the Bill Russell of the team, Sammie "Sweet Sam" Smith. He has already taken his physical for the armed forces, so the Stars. management is hoping he can make the entire season before entering the armed service. Sam is so valuable to the team that it has been hard to find a replacement to fill his shoes. During a game against the British Columbia champions, he set a record for most shots stopped in a single game (18). In his eighth season, he teamed with 'Young Blood" Curtis Williams, and Britt Johnson to give the Harlem Stars the strongest trio in the history of the Harlem Stars. The Stars will be taking on the Kelowna Owls at 8 p.m.



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Bert Glad Of Ignorance | Spokane Jets -After Winning Pro-Am Even he didn't know it. "I didn't know what Jack was doing," the 31-year-old Yancey

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) "If I'd known Jack Nicklaus was shooting a 65," said Bert Yancey, "things might have been different. I might have taken the big apple.'

But Yancey, blissfully ignorant of the charge being mounted by the awesome Nicklaus, calmly cut out a final round 69 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby national pro-am golf tournament.

Yancey finished with a 279. Nicklaus, who moved past 15 players on the final day with his sterling, seven-under-par effort, had to settle for second, one stroke back at 280. The \$14,300 cheque for second

pushed Big Jack's career earn-

Billy Casper—who had some difficulties on the final round—as the only players in the game's history on the exclusive list.

15th, then parred in.



previous professional titles. was

feet from the pin on the next

ings past the \$1,000,000 mark. He joined Arnold Palmer and

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wait to get at 'em.

Vancouver now has 68 points,

In Phoenix, the Roadrunners,

to keep up with the fast-skating

Buckaroos, particularly in the

Norm Johnson, Bill Schmautz.

Ken Campbell and Art Jones

scored for the winners. Phoenix

scorers were Harry Shaw and

In the Roadrunners' game

defence-splitting drive by Morris

It was Seattle's eighth victory

Bobby Schmautz got two goals tion.

han, Jack Mitchie and Tom

last two periods.

Bob McCord.

the season.

at San Diego and Denver is at share of 13th place.

Nicklaus started birdie-eagle, over par on the 11th, where he toured the front nine at the was buried in a trap, about the groundide. Pebble Basel 12 Pebble B oceanside Pebble Beach golf same time Jack birdied the links in a six-under-par 30, 15th. moved into a share of the lead But Bert, a former West Point with a 20-foot birdie putt on the cadet, laced a three iron three Yancey, a tour regular for hole, canned the putt and was seven years who had won five back in the lead again. Portland Cuts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS jumps of 69.5 and 69 for 171.8 and was far back at 292. Casper brook Saturday evening wery

Vancouver Lead

Second-place Portland Buckaroos downed Phoenix Roadrun- Portland 49, Seattle 46, San ners 4-2 Sunday night to cut the Diego 41, Phoenix 36, Denver tee time. idle Vancouver Canucks' lead at the top of the Western Hockey There are no WHL games to-League standings to 19 points. night. Next games are scheduled ished with 286, two under par. The Buckaroos have five games

In other weekend WHL activ- Vancouver. ity. Denver and Phoenix tied 1-1 in Phoenix Saturday and playing their second home game Seattle Totems thrashed Denver in as many nights, were unable 9-3 Sunday.

Czechoslovakians Take First Four

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy league-leading Victoria Cougars loops and Larry Simon levelled (AP) - Czechoslovak athletes Saturday, all the scoring was to a 5-5 tie and then followed things for Vancouver in the first led by Jiri Raska took the first concentrated in a wild 80-second this up by struggling to an period. John Senkpiel and Bernie Doan Prix of the Nations international of-the-league New Westminster got the only second period goals ski jump event, giving their as Kamloops took a 3-1 lead. country the victory in the

on a 40-foot drive by Bill Dineen. tive of Trois-Rivieres, Que., who Raska, who won Sunday with jumps of 82 and 81 metres for their biggest scoring spree of Buffalo Bisons Sunday and the phy held in Chamonix and St.

Pat Morris of Ottawa was sixth straight win on home ice. Sunday night as the Bisons 17th among 38 entries with jumps of 75 and 75 for 195.2 with three goals and an assist. American Hockey League acpoints. and an assist and singles came

Ulf Kvendbo of Rosemere, Que., was 20th with jumps of 71 from Chuck Holmes, Gerry Meeand 71 for 180.4 points.

Jednoc Metzl of Montreal was McVie. 27th with jumps of 75 and 67 for Kent Byrnes, Don Grierson downed Cleveland Barons 6-4.

174.4 points and John McInnis of and Bill Dineen scored the Revelstoke, B.C., 30th with Denver goals. **Kelowna Skiers Place Well** At Junior Championships

B.C., made a clean sweep of the women's giant slalom Sunday women's C class events at the was won by Jill Gaton of Kam-Okanagan junior ski champion-

ball of Penticton, third. The day Miss Moynes in the slalom. before Miss Joseph had won the

Daryl Kincaid of Vancouver Torgeson, Kimberley, B.C. captured men's B class com- third. Stan Gaton of Kamloops bined honors, winning the sla- took the C class slalom Saturlom Saturday and finishing sec- day. for third spot Sunday. Ron Jo- was third. seph of Rossland took second place behind Kineaid Saturday

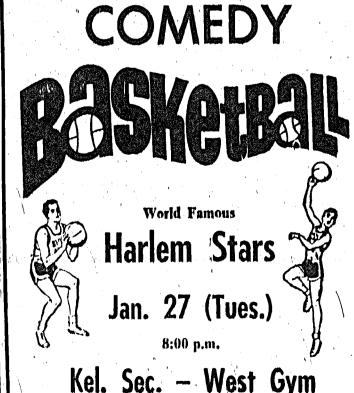
with John Huddard, Vancouver, Julie Moynes of Rossland won world is Northern Chinese, or the women's B division slalom Mandarin,

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Saturday and also took com-Marlies Joseph of Rossland, bined honors. The B class loops, B.C., with Jaye Ward, Vancouver, second, and Alison Miss Joseph won the giant Pugh, Penticton, third. On Satdalom in her class Sunday, with Jurday, Susanne Kechalo and Sarah Satow of Kelowna, B.C., Shelley Paulson, both of Vernon, finishing second and Jane Tid- finished second and third behind Ladd Snowsell of Kelowns

slalom event, followed by Jean won the C class men's giant Marie Anderson of Williams slalom Sunday with Rich Coulth-Lake, B.C., and Miss Tidball, ard, Kelowna, second, and Dyne

ond in he giant slalom Sunday | Combined honors went to behind Greg Athans of Kelowna, Ralph Trumpour of Penticton, John Stubbs of Vernon, B.C., who finished second behind Gaand Rob Nell of Vancouver fied ton. Doug Flemming of Vernon

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By THE CANADIAN PRES

In a manner befitting a leage leader, Spokane Jets upheld the said. "I didn't want to know, I honor of the Western Intern tional Hockey Circuit during th weekend by whipping Calgar Stampeders 5-2 in an interloc ing hockey game before 4,2 Spokane fans.

It was the first time a WIH club had managed to defeat th muttered to a television set in Alberta Senior Hockey Leagu leaders this season. The nigl before Stampeders had humble Cranbrook Royals 6-4 in Cran Then, after his tee shot on the brook.

In two other WIHL games Sa urday, Kimberley Dynamiter arrived in Trail late after ru ning into bus trouble and al He promptly missed his birdie sorbed an 11-2 lacing from the putt, but tapped in to remain impatient Smoke Eaters an Nelson Maple Leafs succes fully invaded Spokane for a 3

He decided against an iron off In Sunday's game in Spokan the tee on the long, par-5 clos- winger Dave Toner scored tw ing hole, got off a good drive, goals for the Jets and assiste "It was just one of those days the others. Calgary marksme you hope for," said Yancey, were Rick Hextall and Jim Hunt who led or shared the lead all Both Stampeder goals cam four days. "I woke up feeling with the Jets shorthander good, smooth and I couldn't through penalties.

Spokane lead 2-0 at the en "I birdied the first hole and of the first and 3-1 after th by the time I'd played three second

holes I knew I was hitting the FIRST WIN ball excellently and putting well The night before, Maple Leaf scored their first win of th Bobby Nichols and Howie season over Jets with Peter Johnson were four shots back in Vipond, Terry Keeling and a tie for third at 283. John Ja- Corky Agar getting a goal a cobs, Don Massengale, defending champion George Archer and Paul Harney were tied at ed 2-1 after the first period and

Palmer had a final round 79 3-1 after the second. Calgary marksmen in Cran was disqualified when his John Haynes and George Hil caddy, who had his clubs, failed with two apiece and Jim Kryway to arrive at Billy's scheduled and Ted Demchuck with singles Cranbrook goal-getters were Roi George Knudson of Toronto Hutchinson, Eddie Maher, Nel. Venerus and Ed Legare. shot a final-round 74 and fin-

The score was tied 2-2 at the Tuesday night when Portland is He picked up \$2,187 for his end of the first and 3-3 after he second.

Kimberley arrived in Trail more than an hour late for Saturday's contest after their bus stalled. The Dynamiters probably wished they hadn't been able to restart it. Leading Smoke Eaters to

their first win over Kimberley this season were Ron Leopold with three goals and Gary Ferro with two. Jim Mowatt, Ken Uzeloc, Howie Byers, John Thompson, Rick Beauchamp and Ken Koshey added the others. Ferro also picked up five assists. Graham Longmuir and Bill Who's the hottest goaltender McLelland scored for Kimberley



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ROBERTSON — Amanda May, of 800 forrison, Ave., passed away on Janu 1970, at the age of 66 rears. Funeral services will be held om The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Wednesday, January 28th, at 2:00 p.m., the Rev. E. S. Fleming officiating, Interment will follow in the Kelowna Cemetery. Mrs. Robert son is survived by one daughter Donna (Mrs. Roy Simkins) of Kel-owna and three grandchildren. Two brothers Lloyd and James of California nd one sister, Clarice (Mrs. N. McKay of Dawson Creek also survive. Pre deceased by her husband Donald in 1960 and one brother Russell in 1964. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrange

ments. (Phone 762-3040).

RUKAVINA - Karl Ivan of 1009 Lawrence Ave., passed away on January 23rd, 1970, at the age of 71 years. Prayers will be recited at The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Tuesday, January 27th, at 8:00 p.m. A Requiem Mass will be held from The Immaculate Conception Church on Wednesday, January 28th, at 11:00 a.m., the Very Rev. Fr. R. D. Anderson the celebrant. Interment will follow in the Garden of Christus, Lakeview Memorial Park. Mr. Rukavina is survived by one son, Walter of Vancouver; three brothers, Paul and Dujo both of Rycroft Alta, and Jack of Croatia and one sister, Mary of Croatia. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements

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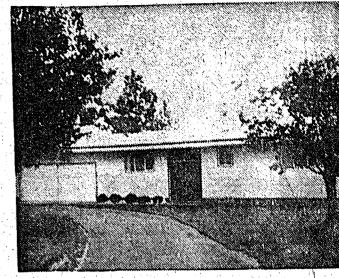
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Outbursts Of Discontent Worry Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) - Scattered tion for backbenchers-there ing concern in the party hier outbursts of discontent from the has been little public criticism archy. Liberal backbenches during the from private members of the Cne of the remarks was by last week are reported to be party. One notable exception Phil Givens (L-York West), a causing some concern among has been Perry Ryan, the Toroncabinet ministers, who don't to Spadina MP who quit the Lib- said the growth of the decisionenjoy being fired on from the erals in disagreement with cer- making process outside the cau-

"The danger," said one minis- as an Independent. ter, "is that this sniping will be- But in the last week, there have been several biting recome the in-thing to do."

Since the Trudeau govern- marks from Liberal MPs-both promises of greater participa- -that are reported to be caus-

udder on a bull."

In the Commons on Tuesday

with the citizens of Banff and Boddenbender cruises a 31- "I think we should have a tries, West Germany experi-

Trading was halted for one FEW SMILES

A.T. and T. lost ground but on MPs pounded their desks in ap-

Arctic sovereignty. Mr. St. Pierre said he is "im-Weekly volume on the Big patient" with the government's Board was about the same as lack of action in dealing with

Mr. St. Pierre's speech came As the Dow declined, so did one day after Liberal House The AP 60-stock average lost Leader Donald S. Macdonald "high-flying" glamor stocks 3.8 to 266.2. Standard and Poor's was reported to have asked that had suffered recent losses. 500-stock-index dropped 1.85-to party MPs to restrain them-89.07, and the New York Stock selves in their Commons Exchange Index of some 1,200 speeches. Sources said he told a wide ranging. Stocks that common stocks fell 1.01 to 49.43, caucus meeting that some The five most-active Big speeches by Liberal MPs are contributing to a delay in the legislative process.

> down 13 to 1053/4: Telex. up 241/4 MPs ANNOYED to 140%; Lum's Inc., down 3%

to be annoved with the request. Despite the growth in committee activity, the Commons is still considered by far the best forum for expressing opinions. Syntex, on 612,000 shares, One Liberal MP said he is convinced most members will continue to speak as before.

Prime Minister Trudeau is said to be keenly aware of the financing program through of reer Academy, down 4% to 40%. difficulties involved in giving all members a satisfying function in the legislative process. One source close to hm says he has not expressed concern over any recent remarks by Liberal members, but that he has had private conversations with many MPs on the question of backbench involvement.

The source termed it "a con-

Nixon's Words Didn't Help Wall Street To Feel Better

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi-| fering shareholders 30-year dedent Nixon's long-awaited State bentures with stock purchase of the Union address proved no rights. help to stock prices last week and the market fell. The 10.56 drop in the Dow evaluate the plan. The next day Treasury benches as opposition trolman.

Jones industrial average Friday to 775.54 was the sharpest nose- Friday recouped some of its proval. dive of the new year and pushed it to a loss of 7.06 on the week. There was a modest and con-

tinued rally Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but investors remained hesitant in the face of economic uncertainty, and the market "fell of its own weight," said one analyst.

The decline was an "instant analysis" of the president's speech, said Shearson, Hammil and Co. "Investors apparently VOLUME THE SAME found nothing there of great significance to the market."

Analysts had widely attributed the early rally to anticipation of good news in Nixon's ad- the broader-based indices. dress and to a rebound of **DECLINES IN LEAD**

dropped in price on the New York Exchange overwhelmed advances 1,018 to 566 among the 1,738 issues traded.

There were 232 new lows for to 10%; A.T. and T., down % to the 1969-70 year and only 36 new 485%; and Continental Tele-Individual corporate develop-

ments were prominent in mar- can exchange stocks were: The biggest was the an-down 95% 58 to 47%; Data Prodnouncement by American Tele- ucts, down 5 to 19; Astrodata, phone and Telegraph Co. that it down 31/8 to 143/4: Ecological anned a massive \$1,570,000,000 | Science, up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 23; and Ca

former mayor of Toronto, who tain policies, and who now sits cus has made Liberal, backbenchers as useless as "an

. . will the minister deal compared. him in the press last week?"

solid loss in the last day's trad- he urged his colleagues to do The U.S. had nearly 100,000,000 tions require motorists to post ing. The New York Stock Ex- the same thing. The motion, 100-per-cent margin require- a committee report, would have as well as the United States, are rigid. change said it has imposed a asking that the House concur in ment on the stock effective the effect of forcing the government to declare its position on

the previous week at 52,508,900. the Arctic.

Polaroid on 734,000 shares.

Several members were known

stant problem."

Brandt Meets

Three Allied

Commandants

BERLIN (AP) - West Ger-

man Chancellor Willy Brandt

met today with the three allied

commandants in West Berlin as

East Germany continued its

harassment of road traffic to

and from the city for the sixth

It was Brandt's first meeting

with the U.S., British and

French military commanders

since he became chancellor last

October. The delaying tactics by

the East Germans were sure to

be a leading subject of conver-

sation although it was under-

stood the meeting was set up a

At the autobahn access points,

the East Germans held up traf-

fic periodically by flashing on

the red light alternately against

cars or trucks entering West

Berlin, and occasionally against

Protracted examination of

ravel papers at the checkpoints

The Communist regime is

protesting meetings of West

German parliamentary commit-

tees in the city during the week-

end, emphasizing its claims that

West Berlin is not a part of

West Germany but has a special

The Communists also were protesting Brandt's flight into

he city by a U.S. Air Force

plane, The East Germans called t'misuse of the air corridors

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Sur-

geon Vladimir Demikhov re-

ported here transplant surgery

rould become part of Soviet

clinical practice "after a year

or two," Demikhov, long one of

the main protagonists of heart

transplant surgery in the Soviet

Union, spoke in an interview

with the newspaper Sovietskaya

Rossiya. So far as is known,

only one heart transplant opera-

tion has been carried out so far

SASKATOON (CP) - A pub

may be included in facilities of

a \$6,000,000 community centre

n the Soviet Union.

both in the outbound lanes.

also increased the delays.

separate status.

over East Germany,

More Transplants

Likely In Russia

month ago.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING Comings, Goings

Irritate Column

With BETHEL STEELE

Last week this column attended the final project of the acting 11 class at the Kelowna Secondary School. The production was an hour-long show written by the students . . . also produced by them under the instruction of Mrs. L. Buchannan. From the symbol used . . . a crimson flame both in the set and decor and a symbolic torch in the final scene . . . I like to think that what the students achieved was their understanding and interpretation of the flame of life. There is no doubt the fire-symbol relates in some way to the sun as the symbol of life as set forth by Frazer in . . . The Golden Bough. The closest the students came to an equating of the symbol was in the last scene with its representation of the gallows in relation to human sacrifice. This scene was played by the whole cast with great power of emotional tension and communication.

Board Stocks were:

phone, up 1/8 to 21.

The five most-active Ameri-

My concentration in this scene was marred, sadly enough by some comings and goings at the back entrance . . . this time silently enough . . . but letting in light which marred the over-all powerful sense of darkness and light being de-

The necessary production control of these unfortunate interruptions can come only with experience in the need for perfection in production niceties . . . in other words the need

for the necessity of control of every eventuality, The work of Mona Martinovsky as the flame bearer was outstanding. We inderstand Mona as a senior student of the Canadian School of Ballet did her own choreography . . . Her theme was the evolution of the flame of life from birth through growth to its fulfilment in death,

It seems our young people have a greater understanding of immortality than is evident on the surface. At least' these particular teen-agers are thinking.

The scene . . . Coffee House . . , showed Mona as possess-

ing a fine singing voice, able to accompany herself on the gultar, Her folksong was poignant with the cast miming what can happen any place where young people congregate. Just about every facet of the adult foible was satirized with an, at times, pungent wit. The drug problem was handled sensitively although I found this little vignette a bit more self conscious than some of the others. The students also made fun of themselves . . . the first sign of an awakening

Some of the mime was broader than necessary . . good fault but tending to interfere with communication, But discipline will come with experience. Voices were mostly at fault in the matter of projection except for Angelica Gretzinger in the Poem scene and the teacher in the Sunday school scene, Perhaps some exercises in breath control might

I came away with the feeling that here was a teacher performing the greatest task of all in education . . , allowing the student to learn to think for himself. Her kind are worth all the encouragement and understanding we can give them. What she is doing belongs to the realm of the mind and I think also the realm of the spirit. We are indeed for-

I think perhaps Harry Jordan's present trip from Schol District 23 to the Victoria general workshop on theate for childen, is timely, Mr. Jordan is vice-principal of Bankhead Elementary School, He is sponsored by district 23 school board and the Kelowna Teachers Association. It is likely workshops for

Kelowna elementary teachers will come out of his attendance, Word just received . . . Bastlen Theatre . . . Victoria, will visit Bankhead elementary March 10. Pinocchio is the play. Other schools as yet unknown to this column will be visited as well.

Of great importance is the announcement by School District Music Supervisor . . . Gar McKinley of the visit here sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club of the Central Washington State University, Ellensburg, singers under the direction of Dr. W. Hertz. The choir will sing in the Community Theatre in the evening and at Dr. Knox and Rutland Secondary during the day. Date is Feb, 27. This choir under Dr. Hertz has visited Kelowna before. A fine choir and a wonderful experience.

March 12 the great Naden band will visit the school district. All school music students should mark that date on their calendars. Further information should be forthcoming

We are proud to announce that School District 23 music educators have been invited to host, in Kelowna, the Provincial Music Educators' Workshop, some time early in November, Just this week the local BCMTE branch voted: unanimously to accept the invitation. Former band and choir director ... Earl Schmor . . . Central Elementary principal has accepted the chairmanship of the workshop. As clinicians are contacted and accept we will keep the public informed. Such workshops are vital to parents as well as teachers.

Do not forget W. Clauson . . . folk singer . . . for Community Concerts Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Community Theatre, Good luck for an exciting spring in entertainment.

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

West Germans Make Try At Recucing Road Deaths the Moslem world and the government notes that and the government notes that and the government notes that mostly noor and old and man

The World Spotlight describes West Germany's efforts to cut down its alarming rate of traffic fatalities, and takes a look at the gruelling pilgrimage of devout Turkish Moslems to the holy city of Mecca.

mally expect from Liberal ous traffic record-more than the speeding. benches when he asked North- 1,000,000 accidents a year bring-

formed statements attributed to day. Police must reckon with peal to base instincts."

oroval.

On Thursday, Paul St. Pierre had 14,300,000 vehicles regis mon in bad weather. At Christing public transportation. Thir Mecca, stopping at three huge and support vessels, are for sale. off the price of 49 at which it (L—Coast Chilcotin) surprised tered in 1968. Traffic fatalities mas 42 persons were hurt in a teen are building subways or piles of stones where each one but, the defence ministry is

West Germany, but only the driving habits must be basically of religion are guaranteed in the spend life savings to make the United States records more traf-improved.

Roehr helped translate into ne deaths. Excessive speed is a factor in German the American Automo- around that, it would be politiand Istanbul to get passports, more than 40 per cent of traffic bile Association's book Sports- cal disaster to curtail the pil- visas and the required \$200 in fatalities. Germans cherish the manlike Driving. He has been grimage since the ruling Justice foreign exchange. long stretches of autobahn pushing the concept of defensive party's basic support comes Thousands of pilgrims get where more than 100 miles an driving, but many West German from rural peasants, 70 per cent sick and dozens die each year, hour is common.

FRANKFURT (AP) - Patrol- Erwin Roehr, 35 years in traf- the right nothing can happen to tually all devout Moslems. Allen Sulatycky (L-Rocky man Juergen Boddenbender fic work and head of traffic in them. ment as sum ed power—with inside and outside the Commons Mountain) didn't use the aptries to do his part in cutting spection for the state of Hesse. To a man, West German ex- "magic carpet" route, flying to proach cabinet ministers nor-down West Germany's scandal-blames inexperience for some of perts say that drivers are im-Saudi Arabia. Most climb into proving and they place a large crowded buses which take two

"We tend to drive too fast and share of the blame for acci- weeks to make the trip, more ern Development Minister Jean ing twice as many deaths as on tailgate because many drivers dents on the glut of cars and than 2,000 miles on terrible Chretien a question about nation United States highways when don't really understand what trucks that threatens to overrun roads, through Syria, Jordan the same number of drivers is can happen to them at those cities and autobahns. Like other European coun-desert. speeds," he says.

Jasper in a reasonable and sen-mile section of autobahn, four- speed limit but the auto indus- enced an auto explosion after den city for non-Moslems, each marines are among the ships at sible manner from now on rath- and six-lane highways, which try is against it because they recovery from the Second World pilgrim gets a haircut, shave, anchor in four naval bases waiter than make the kind of ill-in- handles about 40,000 vehicles a want to build fast cars and ap-1,000 accidents there a year, 20 Auto clubs oppose a general mate is 15,600,000.

persons killed and 500 injured. speed limit on autobahns on Narrow city streets have be chief Moslem holy day, cele-"Too many vehicles and inex- grounds that they should be come a mass of cars, trucks, brated this year on Feb. 17, pilday to give investors time to There were few smiles on the perienced drivers," says the pa- "fast highways." Signs along autobahns warn tending for space. About 7,000 ca and stay there praying until West Germany, a highly in-drivers against tailgating, but pedestrians die every year. dustrialized nation of 60,000,000, pileups of 50 to 60 cars are com- The cities now are emphasiz- Next dawn they walk toward the fighting ships, with supply

on the price of 45 at which it coast Chilcolin Surprised to talled 16,635, making the 150-vehicle pileup near Ulm. extending systems to get people performs a symbolic stoning of keeping the asking prices setraded before the plan was another Commons by strongly sup- to talled 16,635, making the 150-vehicle pileup near Ulm. porting a Conservative motion death rate 116.4 for every 100,- West Germany has blood alco-underground and hopefully to the devil. porting a Conservative motion of wehicles compared with a hol tests and tall penalties for entice thousands to leave their Before reaching the Kaaba, Representatives of some of ing 241/4 on the week despite a rassing to the government—and rate of 5.5 in the United States. drunken driving. New regula- cars at home. warning signs when they stop Canada, France and Sweden, on the road and auto inspections at least 50,600 Turkish Moslems, slain and bulldozers push the re- Chatham and Rosyth bases. The

more than from any other coun- mains into pits. have more cars per capita than But Roehr and others say try, are expected to make the Led by King Feisal of Saudi vears

pilgrimage to the holy city of Arabia, the pilgrims then march

constitution.

dusk.

around the Kaaba seven times. It will cost Turkey about stopping once to kiss a sacred \$12,000,000 in hard currency, a black stone. The Kaaba is a jolt for a developing country roofless building covered with a with a \$225,000,000 trade deficit, black cloth, which tradition says Many Turkish intellectuals de was built by the prophet Abraplore this spending, but Tur- ham. key is the only parliamentary | Finally they visit the tomb of

democracy in the Moslem world Mohammed at Medina, a holy and the government notes that the Turkish pllgrims are freedom to travel and freedom mostly poor and old and many trip. Bewildered and raggedly Even if a way could be found dressed, they line up in Ankara

drivers feel that if they are in of Turkey's population and vir- the luckier ones after they have completed their religious obliga-Some pilgrims take the tion.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has a 40-ship navy for sale. On arrival at Mecca, a forbid-Destroyers, frigates and sub-000,000 vehicles; now the esti- puts on a simple, stitchless their original £30,000,000 (\$78,white robe. The day before the 000,000) cost.

The ships are operational but are the victims of defence budgstreet cars and pedestrians con- grims climb a hill outside Mec- et cuts or have been outmoded. Friendly overseas governments have been notified that

the chief shrine of the Moslem the government and naval men religion, they each sacrifice an have been inspecting the ships ANKARA (AP) - This year animal—tens of thousands are at the Portsmouth, Plymouth, ships' ages range from 10 to 25

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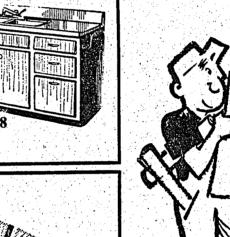
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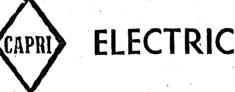
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at the University of Sa wan in Saskatoon which should be started by mid-1971. Place Riel, a multi-purpose building to be paid for by the students and the university, is intended to be a meeting ground for students, employees, faculty and administration.

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CEREMONY
of the Bhils of India
IS LITERALLY A TYING OF THE KNOT THE GROOM'S CLOAK IS KNOTTED TO THE BRIDE'S VEIL--AND BOTH WEAR MASKS SO THE HUSBAND WILL BE THE FIRST TO BEHOLD THE COUNTENANCE OF HIS BELOVED AS OPERATED ON LAKE LUCERNE FOR 105 YEARS A MARRIED WOMAN

LARVA OF A NICARAGUAN INSECT CALLED THE PHANTOM IS NOISTINGUISH -ABLE FROM THE MOSS IN WHICH IT HIDES

IN THE SWISS MUSEUM OF RESTAUTH IN THE SHIBS MIDSEON OF TRANSPORT, IN LUCERUE, SWITZERLAND, IS THE 90-TON STEAMER, RIGIT, WHICH WAS

OFFICE HOURS

HUBERT



"When the cup of water drops, that's a sure sign that he's dozed off."

EVERY MORNING

GO!

ITS THE SAME

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Prison (si.)

5. Eludes

6. College

degree

8. Educated

representa-

tive (abbr.)

9. Actor's

10. "The -

14. Wide-

Jug

18. Public

notice

19. Opposite

21. Always

of open

Wolf"

mouthed

22. Football

23. Soaks

term

flax

breeze

24. Gentle

25. Wooden

plate

26. Statutes

28. Buried

city

30. Profit

and

35. Wagner

36. Stagger

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

IN LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters.

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

A Cryptogram Quotation

CNLY VH "AWSELL TODTRL" WST CXL DCNLG VHS'C. - BRAHHLH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT SAY ALL THAT YOU KNOW, BUT ALWAYS KNOW WHAT YOU SAY. --

The second second second

ESDJ DSRA CJD CHSLH; DSL DP

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

32. Musical note

34. New York 38. Torrid

state flower 39. Sash (Jap.)

Saturday's Answer

41. Insect

43. Man's

37. Affectedly

artistic

nickname

ACROSS

II initials

6. Map volume

11. Assistants

12. Grayish tan

13. Quick look

15. Sweetsop

16. Play it by

17. Conscious

19. Hastened

20. Political

party

(abbr.)

(Brith)

27. Southeast

29. Allowanco

30, Lets down

Antonio

Jones, et. al. 33. Brittle 35. Epoch.

32. Sawyer.

38. Exclama-

tion 40. Weight officer

44. Implant 45. Wenried

16. Mediterranean country

DOWN

1. Cookery

herb

3. Hebrew

month

CLAUDIUS

2, Seed eves

42, Fat

for waste

26. Volcanio

rock

wind 28. Appetizera

23. Yes, indeed!

1. World War

By Wingert

SIMO

I WANTA WIG FOR MY

BIRTHDAY!

By Ripley | TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Buerger's Disease And What To Do

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: therapy is required, also to help Please explain Buerger's discirculation. If spasm of the Dear Dr. Thosteson: ease and how it reacts. Only blood vessels is part of the thing I know is that it occurs picture, drugs may be used to between the ages of 40 and 45 relax them, and in selected and it is a shrinkage of the cases nerve block can be helpartery.

and drink? I mean the do's and back-also is sometimes used, don'ts, After a period of years will the disease result in hardening of arteries, and will it af- and carry more blood, fect the heart?—A.L.K.

Well, the disease occurs

Rather than a "shrinkage" the risk of clots and ultimately shutting off of blood vessels. That leads to its technical name, thromboangiitis obliterans.

It occurs in the extremities. It occurs in the extremities, good are hot dogs for a toddler? most commonly in the legs, but I have an 18-month-old boy and can involve the arms. Coldness some days that's the only thing and aching are the first symp-toms. Over a period of years I have nothing against hot if the condition is not treated, dogs in moderation, but don't with the loss of toes or more.

vent all of the other symptoms, The cause is not known, but that young taste buds get in the one factor stands out like a habit of demanding that everything be over-spiced. of patients are heavy smokers. of patients are heavy smokers.

Diet has no effect on the disease. The absolute "do" is to guit tabacco Quite a few to quit tabacco. Quite a few hot dogs but may be made of patients show prompt and con-beef, chicken, or other meats-

Buerger's exercise talter- heard that women who excite nately raising and lowering an themselves when young have affected leg or arm from horizontal to vertical, and holding swer this with a yes or no? each position a minute or two T.W. helps promote circulation which, of course, is what you need. In addition, sometimes physio- it, the answer is no.

a few weeks after they stop

RADFORD

What are you supposed to eat certain nerves in the lower

Buerger's disease doesn't necessarily lead to hardening of earlier than that, too—usually the arteries, but that isn't sayamong men, and in the 20s, 30s ing that such trouble won't develop, or may not already be present. The heart and other of arteries, call it a chronic in- organs can be affected by flammation of arteries, with Buerger's disease in some

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How

gangrene is the usual result overdo it. Youngsters need some foods that will give them more Proper treatment will prevent chewing. Likewise, hot dogs too this, but may or may not pre often are served with so much spicing of one kind and another

siderable improvement within all good sources of protein.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

Your question is ambiguous, but whichever way you mean

Canada Officials Considering Aiding U.S. In Space Program OTTAWA (CP) - Officials | Dr. Thomas O. Paine, adminis-

and scientists in several govern- trator of the U.S. government's ment departments are ponder- National Aeronautics and Space ing Canadian participation in Administration, outlined U.S. the United States' space pro- plans to the Canadian governgram, it was learned today.

aerospace shuttle-essentially to U.S. program would be wel-

This would reduce costs by a pacity. large factor and make it possible to carry on manned operaend of this decade or the beginning of the next and would lead to a technology revolution.

pre-Christmas visit to Ottawa, so

ment.

government source said. Dr. Paine said that any that in its post-Apollo program, proposal Canada wanted to the U.S. plans to develop an make for participation in the put wings on rockets so they comed. The same offer had could return to earth and be re- been made to other countries with sufficient technological ca-

It will be some time-a year or two-before the U.S. protions in orbit. Manned space gram is so definitely established stations were expected at the that it would be too difficult to include Canadian participation, the source said.

Canada would have to make The source said that during a its decision in the next year or

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER vulnerable grand slam by sim-(Top Record-Holder in Master's ply guessing the location of the Individual Championship Play) king of spades.

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♦ 10 8 # KQ1063 SOUTH **10**

◆ A Q 9 7 5 4 7 The bidding: North East

South West 2 🌢 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 7 🍁

match during the World Bridge heard in Stockholm. Olympiad held in New York in Berglund then proceeded to

A great roar reverberated

from the audience when South (Svenerik Berglund) bid seven diamonds. They knew that the Italian pair at the first table had already bid and made six diamonds.

The Italian West led the king of hearts, taken with the ace. Now Berglund took five long minutes to study the situation as the spectators argued back and forth whether he would correctly guess the location of the king of spades and thus avoid a heart loser.

Most of the audience thought that declarer would cash the ace of spades and lead the queen, discarding a heart when East followed low.

The spectators sat transfixed until, at long last, Berglund played a club to the ace, led the ten of spades, and finessed after West had produced the seven.

At this point pandemonium Opening lead-king of hearts, broke loose. The cheers, the Here is one of the most dra- groans, the shouts, the applause, matic hands in bridge history, and the I-told-you-so's that fol-It occurred in the Sweden-Italy lowed must surely have been

make the grand slam by rufdeal was played on fing two clubs in dummy and Bridge-O-Rama before a very discarding a heart on the acc large audience. The spectators, of spades. The Swedish team regardless of their sympathies, thus gained 13 international were in a high state of excite- match points instead of losing ment when the hand was shown 16 on the deal, and the eventual on the huge electronic device, outcome was that Sweden won They saw that the Swedish the match by a score of 66 North-South pair could make a imps to 49.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Present planetary influences during the last four months of indicate a more or less the year, Those engaged in crearoutine day, Slight revisions in tive work are promised out-business and or financial plans standing periods of accomplishcould be profitable in the long ment in March, June, Septemrun, but don't make drastic ber and December. changes, especially where un-Social relationships should

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

through speculation. This will between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1. be especially important during These two periods, incidentally, the first two weeks of Septem- will also be fine for romance. ber, in November and Decem-Except for short trips, there's ber, but the entire year is one into much indication of travel in which no Aquar an should during the early part of this take chances with cash on hand year, but a highly auspicious You will have tone excellent eyele for long journeys will occur periods in which to make gains cur throughout November and however especially between
May 1 and Aug. 15, also dupbe endowed with the talents

now and the end of April; also

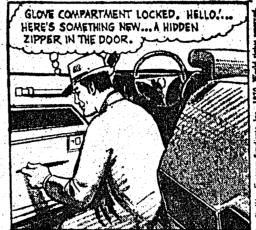
usual during the next 12 months, with many opportunities to If tomorrow is your birthday, make new friends; also, unexyour horoscope indicates that, pected contacts with persons while the year shead should be who could prove invaluable in more than satisfactory where helping you to further worthyour financial interests are con- while aims in a material way. cerned, it would not be advis- This will be especially likely beable to try to increase assets tween May 1 and Aug. 31, and

Nice opportunities to advance needed to succeed as an artist,











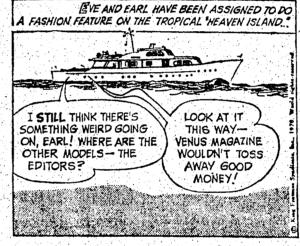










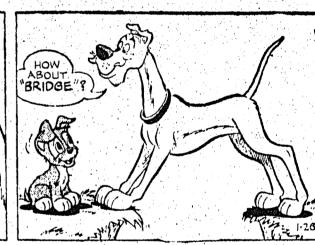


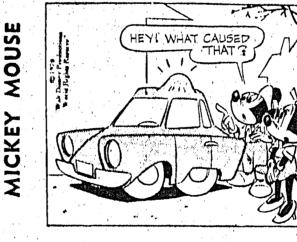












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PRETTY RIBBON CUTTER

Miss Rutland, addresses a large crowd of spectators at the official opening of the expanded premises of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Friday. Miss Rutland assisted by her princess Peggy Hayashi per-

Juice Sale

Record Seen

VERNON, B.C. (CP) - Sun-

Rype Products Ltd., the pro-

expects record sales of more than \$7,000,000, general mana-

that juice and other fruit pro-

He said at least six of the company's fruit juices and drinks will be produced by a

custom canning firm with sav-

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Portland 4 Phoenix 2

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ings passed on to customers.

ger Ian Greenwood said.

ple crop in 14 years.

competition.

expansion."

Pretty official Lynn Stevens, formed the ribbon cutting ceremony which opened the new wing, doubling the size of the Rutland bank. Regional representative Mel Marshall (right) spoke on behalf of the bank management at the

speeches by Fred Stevens, Rutland Chamber of Com-merce president; Dick Gaston, B.C. market manager; Rod Dewhurst, Kelowna manager and Rod Dewhurst, Rutland manager.-(Courier photo).

DISTRICT PAGE Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 26, 1970

Winfield Guides, Brownies cessing arm of the British Columbia Interior fruit industry, **Hold Annual Enrolment** He told the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association convention

ducts produced by Sun-Rype are Winfield Guides and Brownies field pack. selling well, despite increased held their annual enrolment. The girls who have completand fly-up ceremony recently ed all three phases of Brownies Mr. Greenwood told the con- at the George Elliot Secondary and therefore 'fly-up' to guides a run down on some of the vention's closing session Sun-School.

Rype sales last year reached 56,770,000, \$230,000 short of a record. However this was achieved from the smallest apart apenrolled the following girls: by the commissioner were Bon-He also told delegates the Irene Harms, Lisa Lundquist, Heather Von Hugo. company will move into the Susan Schwaiger, Diana Maki production field in the Greater Vancouver market because 1st Winfield pack. some of our competitors are

now producing in the Lower Mainland and we felt the move Maria Romei and Gail Barrett forms. was necessary because of our

WINFIELD (Special) - The were enrolled in the 2nd Win-

were Liane Teel, Roberta problems of District Five, and Kinsmen are promoting is the

Brenda Reeves, Ann Dobson, Irene Harms. Lisa Lundquist

The commissioner told the and Audrey Henderson in the girls that as this is the Dia-Jubilee for guiding mond Theresa Campbell, Janine around the world to make 1970 Davis, Davis, Robin Young, a year to be proud of their uni-

Egyptians Move Into Libya **And Some Take Key Positions**

HOCKEY SCORES

foreign policy from a generally Egyptian doctors and nurses whole or half of the purchase pro-Western course to one of had arrived or would soon ar-price just to win a place on the militant pan-Arabism.

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Some of the newcomers are gineers. replacing foreigners from non-

Britain Seeks More Planes From PWA

Vice - president, Cargo and

Contracts, A. J. Moul. of freighters to Britain because plot against them. SCORING LEADERS of the company's long-standing supply contracts to the far By THE CANADIAN PRESS . North, "We have, however," Jacques Lemaire of Montreal said Moul, "sent three Hercules Canadiens completed a six-point crews overseas to keep the air bearing the same ironic mes-weekend to take over sixth craft almost continually in the sage were distributed in some place in the National Hockey air, and this has enabled the League individual scoring race, one machine to complete more

Lamaire, who now has 47 21-hour round trips between Posters were quickly ripped points, collected two goals and London and Nigeria than any Some arrests were reported. one assist Sunday in Montreal's of the other five commercial Some arrests were reported. 4-1 win over Detroit Red Wings. Hercules aircraft under similar Saturday, the 24-year-old La-contract. Salle, Que., native managed one goal and two assists in the Can-

goal and two assists in the Canndiens' 4-1 decision over Chinre carrying three English Bedbyans express discontent over tion of Italian Plats at a giant Boston Bruins defenceman don to Lagos. The trucks are to country. Some doubtless fear Bobby Orr maintained his 11- be used to transport relief that they will take jobs away. point lead over team-mate Phil foods and supplies to the war- from them, although most of the Esposito with a goal and an as- torn section of Nigeria some newcomers are needed to fill

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Egyptian advisers, technicians, ers who have been leaving ei- tomer has the money, he must teachers and others have been ther voluntarily or by invitation. streaming into Libya to help the The new regime of Col. young officers who toppled King Muammer Mohammed Kadafi, are moving into key positions. now holds all top posts in the able to the East European and lar, and many East Europeans The influx has paralleled Lib- government and army, anya's abrupt change in its basic nounced last week that 582 He must deposit either the ern car if they can get one.

rive in Libya. Another indication of the Already on the scene are Yugoslavia, produced an estigrowing influence was the dis-more teachers from Egypt, inclosure in Paris last week that creasing the number from 300 mated 800,000 passenger cars several Egyptians were members of the Libyan group that
number of financial experts adwent to the Erench control in minimal distribution for the control in the control went to the French capital in vising the government on "Li- the output by 1975. December to negotiate the sale byanization" of foreign-owned But even if their plans are fulof 100 Mirage jets to the new re- banks, also are here, as well as filled, an annual output of about

EGYPTIANS ON BENCH ...

The newly-appointed chief of Libya's seven-member supreme FAMINE IN HUNGARY court, Ali Mansour, and one of the court's other members, Mo-there are only 165,000 cars hammed Yousef el Qadi, are among a population of more both Egyptians, Another Egyplian has been moved into a key which presumably handles Lib-ya's oil income of \$1,200,000,000 and sometimes illegal—trade in next month as part of a tougher

Libyans say they have spotted a number of Egyptian security The British Government today police in Tripoli and Benghazi

The police and soldiers are reported to have been requested by Kadafi and his Revolutionary PWA, explained that they are Command Council, which rules unable to send further air the country, after discovery of a 10 times its real value.

> Several weeks ago, posters suddenly appeared on walls in Tripoli declaring "Welcome dust no long Egyptian Conquerors," Leaflets transmission. parts of the city.

Libya's shift in policy, aligning it closer to other Arab coun-The mammoth air freighters tries, appears to have won wide range of small and medium seford trucks each trip from Lon- the flow of Egyptians into the

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The "arbeit macht frei" sign, tle in freight cars from all over death factory. so hideously ironic, still reigns Europe to be liquidated in over the entrance way to Ausch- Auschwitz's gas chambers.

tory for annihiliation.

since the Polish government by the Nazi hierarchy to be the chambers or those deemed camade the camp a museum in centre for the "final solution of pable of heavy labor, which

OSWEICIM, Poland (AP) - I Inside the gate are the red- Three-quarters of Auschwitz's Fresh snow covers the ground brick blockhouses in which pris-victims are believed to have around Auschwitz but a grey oners lived. They now are filled been Jews, but in nearly five grimness hangs over the Nazi with the remnants of mass mur- years of operation some 28 ethdeath camp, liberated 25 years der found after the camp was nic groups from 24 countries reached Jan. 27, 1945, by the So- were counted among the dead.

fences still stand. So do the women in the last days. Another were located four gas chambers wooden watchtowers, once is filled with shoes, another with and crematoria, destroyed by manned by soldiers guarding artificial legs, another with the Nazis before they fled, but the Third Reich's biggest fac-shaving and clothes brushes. One shows a great heap of suit- a watchtower crowning a long, In places, human ashes and cases bearing the names of low barracks, came the trains bone fragments are still visible. Jews who were brought like cat-

witz I, the main camp. It means "The camp was opened in June, 1940, to hold Poles arrest- outline of the tracks can still be seen. Here the selections were more than 7,500,000 visitors, including 1000000 foreigners it was expanded and designated were to go directly to the gas cluding 1,000,000 foreigners, it was expanded and designated were to go directly to the gas

the Jewish question." **Pollution Threat Explained** At Rutland Kinsmen Meeting

RUTLAND — The fortnightly A number of the coming actimes a chemical complex—the meeting of the Rutland Kins- vities of the local Kin group Buna Worke—which the Nazis men's Club had as guest speak- were discussed. er Fred Alcock of Kelowna, who gave the meeting an insight for the Crippled Children's Prisoners were forced to workinto the threat of pollution, fund and for the paraplegics is there under inhuman conditions. both of water and of air, and coming at the beginning of After three or four months, acllustrated his informative talk February. Feb. 2 is the main cording to survivors, many men

with a number of slides. were brought home to the mem-

pecial guests at the supper will be a closed meeting. meeting, held in the Centennial Hall Thursday evening, and rista, who had accompanied him, and Lou Tessier, also a Kamloops Kinsmen; Phil Smith and M. Corode of the Market M. Corode of the Ma and M. Corado of the Kelowna Kinsmen, and two Rutland some members to attend the Auschwitz is located, earn their guests, Terry Humph and Ormand Lalonde.

Deputy Governor Gurny gave

night for this drive, which died from beatings, hunger or The threat of pollution and local Kinsmen will actively supthe need for action to combat it port. On Feb. 5 the installational timated 30,000 prisoners died tion of new members will take place, at the monthly supper There were a number of meeting, which in this instance destroyed most of the plant. But

Production Of People's Car Long Way Off In Soviet Bloc

boost the output of its auto industry in the 1970s, the produclong way off anywhere in the Communist bloc.

saintly patience to get a car.

The most modest family sedan costs from two to six wages, and even if a cusyears' wait two to seven years for delivery.

xious to get behind the wheel.

The Eastern bloc, including duced under licence and can be

communications experts and en- 2,000,000 vehicles would not go far toward satisfying the de mands of a car-hungry popula-

than 10,000,000.

used vehicles, and has turned program to control pollution. the automobile into a prime status symbol.

of paint-enn change hands at tute for phosphates.

can do when corrosion breaks with a "blo-degradable" comdust no longer quietens the components in water.

cars, or assemble Western models under licence.

RUSSIA BIG BUILDER The Soviet Union, the bloc's biggest producer, turns out a

CLEARANCE

The annual Mothers' March ben Company with slave labor

On Sat. Feb. 28 the local they included Deputy Governor and this will be in Winfield, plex producing more than 150 Bert Gurny of Kamloops; a and this will be in Winfield, plex, producing more than 150 the local hall not being avail- varities of synthetic rubbers

Kinsmen's curling Bonspiel at living either directly or indirect-Summerland on Jan. 30 to Feb. ly from this plant.

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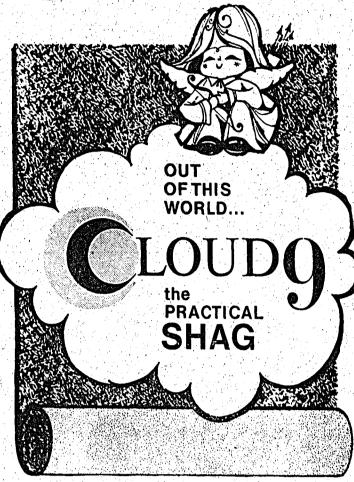
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