



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 246-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

\*\*

10 CENTS DAILY  
12 CENTS SUNDAY

Mostly  
Sunny  
★★★

(Details on Page 2)

74 PAGES

## Whopping 80.8 Per Cent in Favor

# Saanich Endorses Sewer Bylaw



Coach George Dean hugs tearfully happy Anne Langdale

## Bittersweet Win For Modest Anne

• Olympic preview track stories and pictures, Pages 14, 16.

At 16, Anne Langdale has a pretty smile and a streak of modesty that can't quite be stretched far enough to hide her ability as a track star.

At 20, Wilf Wedman of Simon Fraser University also tried unsuccessfully through modesty to bury his talent.

The Saanich girl and Vancouver boy were winners against tough competition during Saturday's Olympic Games Preview at Centennial Stadium.

★ ★ ★

Anne, who won the women's 400 metres, put it this way: "I thought I would finish in the first three, but this was only because I thought there would only be three or four in the race."

The triumph proved a real morale booster for a little girl who had disappointed herself during the Olympic team trials with what she considered to be poor showings. She had fallen short of the standard set.

★ ★ ★

"But out there today I felt really relaxed the whole way around. I guess it's just that I had this feeling that I had nothing left to lose, but maybe something to gain," she said.

Anne, who lives with her family at 1264 Queenbury, became interested in running while in elementary school. She's been at it since, has represented the B.C. track team and was with the Olympic team during the summer tour of Europe.

She is a student at Mount

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## Curtis Calls For Action

BY DON GAIN

Saanich property owners passed the sewer district consolidation bylaw Saturday by a whopping 80.8-per-cent majority. A "yes" vote of only 60 per cent was required.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was elated at the result and rapped Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for not endorsing the referendum.

He praised Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston for endorsing the bylaw and said the health minister's failure to do so was "an incredible situation."

He said the "light is turned on in Saanich tonight which indicates the people of this municipality and probably the people of the province, want considerably less talk about pollution and much more action."

## Precise Information

He urged the health minister "to read the sign and recognize that he must now come forward with not so many news statements but more precise information as to standards, controls and requirements."

"This is a strong indication that the people want action in regard to anti-pollution measures, and they are very concerned about land pollution."

Returns came in fairly quickly after the 8 p.m. closing of the 13 polling stations and the result of the record.

## Aldermen Delighted

Four aldermen were at the municipal hall to watch results come in. Here are their reactions:

Mrs. Edith Gunning: "I'm absolutely delighted. Now we can plan with confidence."

William Noel: "This just reflects the wishes of the people of the municipality to get rid of the stench we've contended with for the last several years and to make a better community for our residents. I'm completely thrilled with it."

Leslie Passmore: "I can't say how pleased I am on the

vote was known well before 9 p.m.

Voters streamed to the polls as soon as they opened at 8 a.m. and volume was heavy early in the day. A total of 9,338 voted.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said it was difficult to tell exactly how many were eligible to vote because of the changes in ownership since the last voters' list was made up, but he estimated almost one-third of those eligible had voted. This compares with 32 per cent at last December's council elections and 38 per cent in December, 1965, a record.

Ed Lum: "I'm elated with this good percentage. Now that we have the majority needed, there'll be no stopping Saanich in development and progress. I think the opposition actually helped, in that it aided people in making up

Continued on Page 2

## Historic day in Gordon Shrum Powerhouse

at W.A.C. Bennett Dam  
near Ray Williston Lake



Part of crowd of 3,000 who toured dam Sunday

## Bennett Tosses Bouquets As B.C. Power Flowers

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

and cheered as a series of lights over the platform party went on to show that power was flowing.

Premier Bennett, beaming and folksy, threw bouquets everywhere.

He officially named the giant powerhouse after Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro's Peace power project.

Three minutes later, Peace River power flowed for the first time into the homes and offices of southern B.C.

More than 3,000 people, including 600 school children brought by buses from more than 100 miles away, attended the ceremony at the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

They gathered in the largest underground powerhouse of the free world

Continued on Page 2

## BERTRAND

'Too federalist'  
to stay on top



CARDINAL  
(far right)

Untested, unknown  
among militants

## State Funeral Monday

# Quebec Line Endless In Johnson Tribute

QUEBEC (CP) — The people kept coming to see the province's fallen 20th premier stayed open Saturday.

About 10,000 people filed by the premier's body Friday.

The body will lie in state until 9:30 a.m. Monday when a cortège will make the short trip into the walled section of the old city for a state funeral at 10 a.m. in the basilica. Among mourners coming from far and near will be Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Mirville of France, Prime Minister Trudeau, and provincial premiers.

The funeral service will be conducted by Maurice Cardinal Roy, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada.

At 11:30 a.m. the cortège

will leave the provincial cap-

ital for Montreal where the

body will be exposed in the

provincial justice building

from 3 p.m. Monday through

the night to 9:30 a.m. Tues-

day.

★ ★ ★

The cortège then travels 40

miles southeast to St. Pie, the

village where Johnson main-

Continued on Page 2

## Bertrand Now, But Beaulieu Man to Watch

# Caretaker Premier Likely

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — The senior member of the late Premier Daniel Johnson's cabinet, Jean-Jacques Bertrand,

Douglas high school and would rather talk about her brother, Ken, 14, who is a football player, and her sister, Barbara, 11, who she thinks will be a good swimmer.

Her winning time Saturday was 56 seconds.

Continued on Page 2

## 490 Passengers

# Huge Jetliner Rolls Monday

SEATTLE (AP) — The hangar at Everett, north of Seattle, the world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner capable of hurtling around the globe with 490 passengers — will roll off the Boeing Co.'s production line Monday for its first full public debut.

The \$20,000,000 superjet — with engines thrusting twice the power of the largest commercial jet engines now in service — is seen as new hope for the competitive airlines industry in the future.

The Boeing 747 will quadruple the passenger payload of the Boeing 707s now in service and is expected to cut the passenger-mile costs by up to 25 per cent.

For Boeing, the 747 is the product of nearly a decade of research and more than a year in the building at a special

## Inside...

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ANDY CAPP



## Malaspina Sailing With New Skipper

**HERE NOW:** This is the big week for the Malaspina Motor Inn at Nanaimo. Ken Hole is launching his management venture Friday.

The hotel has been decorated by Adrian Greenbank and now features a six-nights-a-week late-night room name the Captain's Cabaret.

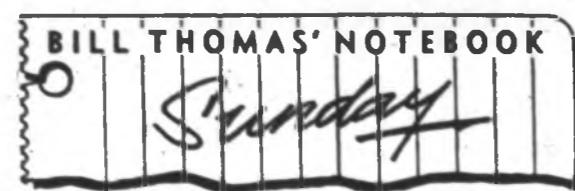
Various bands will be used in the new room but Ken Hole is playing it safe for openers with Irv Lang and the quartet from the Red Lion.

In the shuffle around, the great sound of Jerry Bryant moves from the Century Inn to the Red Lion. He will use two other musicians in addition to his own sophisticated piano.

Still on the nighttime merry-go-round, Chef Gene Chayayak has packed up his cook books at the Oak Bay Marina and now is working on the dinner menu for the Red Lion.

Singer Brian Anderson is going to Nanaimo to sing for a week and his spot at the Red Lion will be filled by Tink and Judy Robinson, now playing the Cave. They spent the summer with Fran Bowie doing the Barkerville Show. Still with us? Mr. Bowie will be in town Oct. 12 and 13 for a show at the navy's Club 44. This is the show that filled almost every hall in B.C. during its centennial tour.

**GOOD SHOW:** The Old Forge is featuring Rex Castle and his puppets for another week and they are great. The crowds have been enjoying



the act and getting a big kick out of Mrs. Castle who is called Ellen Sutton.

She sings the old songs with great vigor and the crowds are loving every minute of it. Miss Sutton does not feel like way-out material. She knows what she can do well and she gets right on with the job.

**NO JAM:** Just for fun I took my beetle out to the motor vehicle testing station in Saanich so they could count its legs. The service was fast, efficient and friendly.

It was early afternoon and there was no lineup. The trip did the beetle good. They thrive on that rural atmosphere.

**SCREEN GEM:** Film producer Bill Gray is just back from England. He has signed a deal to make a one-hour color film on British Columbia for the BBC. This is the show that filled almost every hall in B.C. during its centennial tour.

**GOOD SHOW:** The Old Forge is featuring Rex Castle and his puppets for another week and they are great. The crowds have been enjoying

## Yeast Infections Can Occur But Not from Bread-Making

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by yeast infection? I have a slight bladder infection and was wondering if it could come from making my own bread (the yeast I use in the bread). — Mrs. M.L.

**Yeast infections (of the bladder or other areas) are possible, but this doesn't refer to the useful kind of yeast you use to make bread rise.**

The world is plentifully populated with all sorts of tiny forms of life. We lump them together as "micro-organisms." This includes bacteria, viruses, fungi, yeasts and a variety of others. Or you can also call any of them "germs." I suppose, although we principally mean a bacterium or a virus when we use that term.

Not all germs or micro-organisms are harmful. Many, indeed, are extremely useful to us. For example, there are different varieties of bacteria, as well as other microorgan-

isms, which are normally and helpfully present in the intestinal tract. They belong there. They are useful.

Only a minority of the known bacteria cause illness. Thus when we develop a bacterial infection of some sort, antibiotics are used to prevent the harmful germs from multiplying. This gives the natural defenses of the body a chance to overcome and destroy the disease germs.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have two kinds of arthritis at the same time, such

as rheumatoid and osteo or rheumatoid and gout? Is it possible to have osteoarthritis of the spine and rheumatoid of the knees, elbows, etc.? — Mrs. P.P.

Yes, a mixed type of arthritis is quite possible.

Note to V.K.: Whether you pluck out unwanted hairs or remove them with a depilatory, they will grow again. They do not grow in heavier, because the root remains the same.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 17, was told after an examination that she needed to be circumcised. I didn't know this was done to girls, but my husband says, yes, occasionally. Can you advise us? — W.L.C.

It used to be done at times; I have not heard of its being done for a very long time now, and would be wary as to the need of its being done. I would have the girl checked by a gynecologist before taking any further action.

## The Weather

SEPT. 29, 1968

A few early morning fog patches. Sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: rain; sunshine 10 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 7:11 a.m., sunset 6:36 p.m.; moonrise 4:30 p.m., moonset 11:31 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: rain; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 38. Today's high and low 68 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 42.

North Coast—Cloudy, occasional rain in northern half, windy in southern half. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook: cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal, with below-average rainfall.

READING: Max. Min. Prec.  
Palm Springs 65 58 0%  
St. John's 69 58 0%  
Victoria 65 58 0%  
Charlottetown 65 58 0%  
Fredericton 65 58 0%  
Moncton 65 58 0%  
North Bay 41 41 0%  
Port Arthur 37 42 0%  
Sault Ste. Marie 45 38 0%  
Winnipeg 45 38 0%  
Edmonton 45 38 0%  
The Pas 45 38 0%  
Vancouver 65 58 0%  
Brandon 45 38 0%  
Regina 45 38 0%  
Prince Albert 45 38 0%  
North Battleford 45 38 0%  
Medicine Hat 45 38 0%  
Lethbridge 45 38 0%  
Calgary 65 58 0%  
Edmonton 65 58 0%  
New York 70 65 0%

TIDE AT VICTORIA (Flood Standard Time)

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# Spain Fears Danger Through U.S. Bases

MADRID (UPI) — Chief of State Generalissimo Francisco Franco fears U.S. military bases in Spain could involve "grave dangers" to the country and wants "to do everything possible to eliminate or reduce those dangers," Foreign Minister Castilla said Saturday.

Castilla quoted Franco's views on his arrival at Madrid airport from Washington, where he had met unsuccessfully with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk for talks aimed at renewing the 1953 defence agreements which brought the American bases to Spain.

## SPANISH PRESS

The Spanish press Saturday also began stressing the bases' potential danger.

Madrid's Catholic Ya published an interview with a civil defence official who warned that an atomic bomb dropped over Madrid could spread radioactivity as far as Zaragoza, 220 miles to the northeast and not far from the French border.

The United States has three



regarded as strategically important since it lies near the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Of the three, the base at Torrejon apparently worries the Spanish government most, because it lies only 10 miles east of Madrid.

A Russian nuclear missile aimed at Torrejon would set off an unprecedented disaster in the Spanish capital's 3,000,000 population, a high level government source said.

Castilla's talks with Rusk failed to produce the second five-year extension of the treaty permitted by the 1953 agreement, but Spain invoked the pact's article five, which extends its validity until March 26, 1969, to permit further negotiations.

## MILITARY AID

Washington sources indicated a stalemate was caused by overzealous Spanish requests for military aid, even though the preliminary use of conventional weapons and materials, which came to \$1.2 million, was negotiated down to \$100,000.

If the two governments fail to reach an agreement in the six-month grace period, the United States will be forced to abandon the bases.

Although the high level government source indicated the nuclear danger has led the Spanish government to ask for a revision of the bases used by the U.S. forces, he said it was more concerned about its supply of conventional weapons.

### Crew Assured Legal Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy says the 82 surviving members of the USS Pueblo will be accorded all their legal rights if and when they are released by North Korea.

The statement was issued following publication of a report that the crewmembers would not be advised of their legal rights before being questioned.

view of the secretary-general in this matter is concerned."

He said that in talks with Ball during the latter's three-month tour of duty at the UN, "Mr. Ball never made any such comments to the secretary-general concerning his well-known and often-repeated views about the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

"I have never said cessation of U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam would bring about immediate peace... I have never claimed that once the bombing ceases, there will be heaven on earth the next day," Trant's statement said.

"My views are shared by many governments around the world, including some members of NATO."

In his statement, Trant said "the distortion in this context would be Mr. Ball's own surprising misunderstanding and misconception insofar as the

U.N. is concerned."

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## Huge Cache, Hospital Found

## Reds Flee Minus Rice

SAGON (AP) — U.S. troops found enemy war supplies and huge food caches Saturday as North Vietnamese units pulled back from a series of defeats near the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon.

The biggest find was 54 tons of rice in three caches. In the

affid command's thinking, any rice found in contested areas that exceeds the inhabitants' needs is considered enemy-owned. Such food is hauled away and distributed to villagers in government-controlled areas.

Another 20 tons of rice were

found buried in sand south of Quang Tri City, 27 miles below the demilitarized zone, and a four-ton rice cache 12 miles below the DMZ.

A 20-bed enemy hospital in a bunker several miles south of Saigon containing medical supplies, operating tables and nurses' uniforms was also discovered.

\* \* \*

Ground fighting dwindled Saturday as the North Vietnamese withdrew after unsuccessfully trying three times in three days to overrun border-watching outposts 35 miles southwest of Da Nang and along the Cambodian frontier 70 miles northwest of Saigon. The attacks cost the North Vietnamese 41 killed by U.S. count.

The interior ministry said the information the spies obtained was to be used "fundamentally in plans of the North American government to frustrate the economic development of our country and to carry out acts of sabotage on important lines of our economy."

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper"

The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1968

RICHARD BOWER

Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968

## Admission of Failure?

THE great hope of Canadian business and industry that the new government would be able to keep its pledge to balance the national budget appears to have met with a setback through what the government claims is a mass of new expenditures, \$40,000,000 more than was anticipated last February.

One national news agency says that Prime Minister Trudeau informed Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the government could do no more than "come as close to honoring obligations — to balance the budget — as we can."

The Canadian Press said that in the supply debate Friday Mr. Trudeau did not want to start a budget debate and declined to say that the government would "triple" taxes to avoid a deficit.

He blamed increased cost-sharing programs with the provinces as responsible for the unexpected rise in expenditures, although Mr. Stanfield claimed that they represented only \$28,000,000 out of the \$440,000,000 in which the government finds itself currently in the red.

Mr. Stanfield is undoubtedly on sound ground in being worried at the turn of events because only last May, the prime minister assured the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission that the Canadian budget would be balanced.

He also pointed out that the "erroneous" government estimates of last February were those used by the Liberals during the election campaign.

Despite what Mr. Trudeau says higher taxes have already been applied, and the government has announced cancellation of a number of projects, but apparently this has not been sufficient to meet the demands of an ever-growing civil service force, and the additional welfare payments which it inherited from its predecessor.

While it is not possible to blame Mr. Trudeau for all the sins and omissions of the previous government, it is hard to accept the revision of expenditure estimates without questioning the ability of the treasury board officials who were so far out in their forecasts.

As medicare expands to other provinces the position will become more acute, and the election optimism of the government will not be maintainable.

Indeed economists in the private sector have been warning Ottawa for years that planned government expenditures cannot be paid out of revenue, and that there is some point at which the government must hold the line.

Government action so far is a tremendous disappointment to many who voted Liberal at the last election on the premise that the party's new leaders would attack Canada's economic and cultural problems with youth and gusto.

If Mr. Trudeau is unable to do this he is piling up massive trouble for the future. Canadian production is not growing at a sufficiently fast rate to compensate for new costs—which of course, include taxation—and as has been pointed out by leading economist, the only thing which is now keeping Canada ahead of the game is the large increase in Canadian exports to the United States. This demand is predicated on a continuation of the conflict in Vietnam, and the hoped-for settlement in that direction could quickly affect Canada's balance of trade position. Finding new markets to substitute those it may lose in the U.S. will not be easy even if production costs remain at the present level.

## Blame Ma's Washing

THE matter of air and water pollution in which many scientists and politicians, in addition to our own Mr. Loffmark, have become deeply involved, is unfortunately not one of simple or basic solution.

The variety of human actions liable to upset the balance of nature is legion, and clean water or clean air cannot be maintained simply by treatment of sewage, in the case of water, or by banning burning, in the case of air.

A University of Toronto professor, J. H. Jones, says the domestic washing machine is responsible for taking years off the lives of our lakes and other waterways.

Before the washing machine was invented the cleansing product manufacturers had to produce a soap or detergent that would not hurt mother's hands as she did her weekly washing.

As mother's hands no longer plunge into the wash-tub, the soapmakers have been able to change their formulas to produce a better cleansing agent by that very fact.

What is happening according to the professor, is that phosphates are being added to the detergents to increase the alkalinity of the water and so produce those "whiter whites" and "cleaner cleans" so beloved of the soap ad-men.

Unfortunately the effluents of the washing machines, even if they go through the most modern treatment plants, still retain the persistent phosphorus, and when this fertiliser-type chemical hits the lakes and streams it immediately induces a strong growth of weed and algae.

This creates a process known as eutrophication, which in simple terms means an aging process in lakes and rivers that eventually stifles the waters entirely.

So mother, if she is a pure Loffmarkist, or even just a run of the mill anti-pollutionist, should either give up her washing machine, in the interests of humanity, or refuse to buy the "cleaner than clean," or "whiter than white" detergents that contain an over-dose of phosphates.

How is she to know? Well, that's just another of the non-basic difficulties which Mr. Loffmark and the anti-pollutionists are having to face.

## The World's Shame

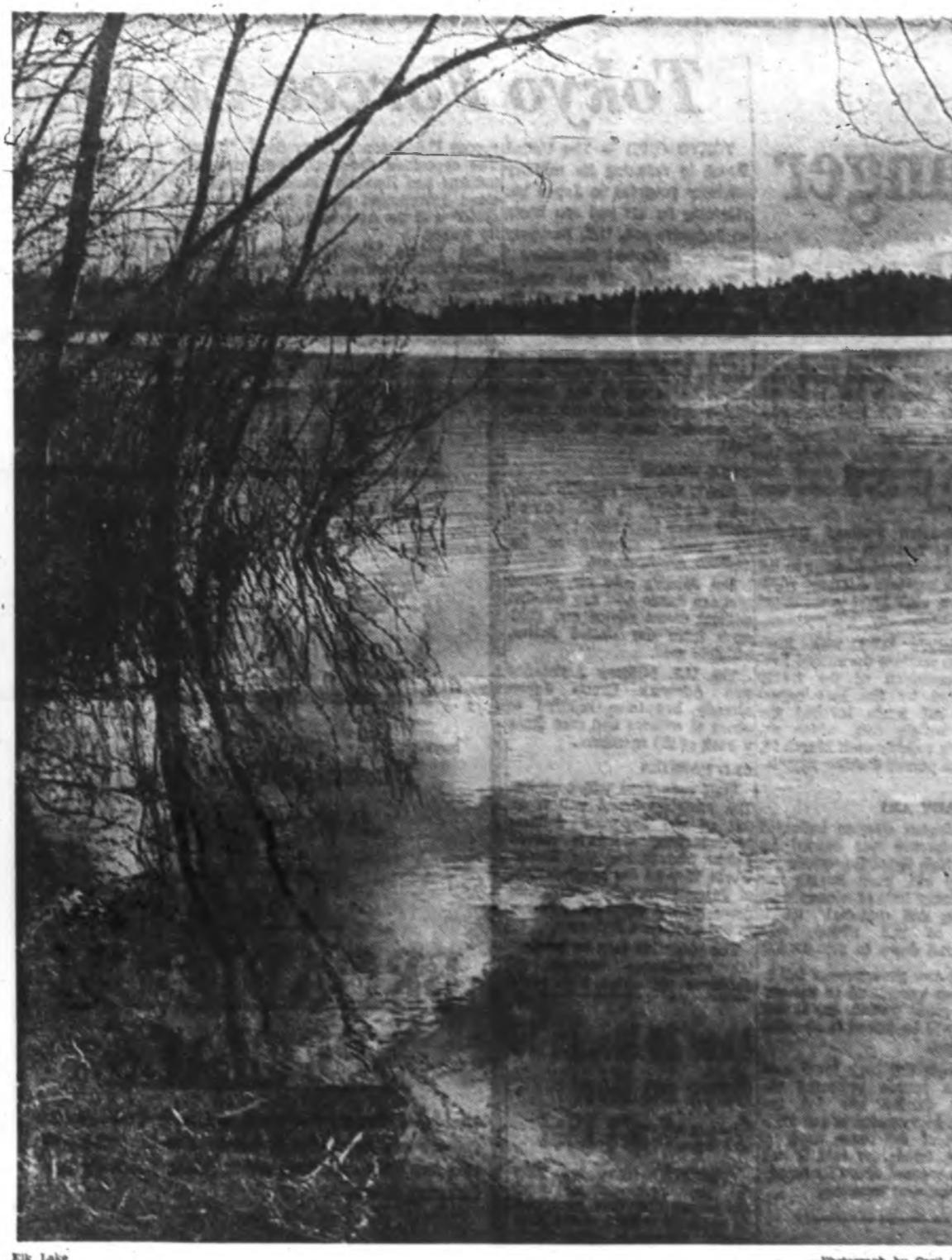
THE HORROR OF NIGERIA continues and there is no end in sight.

The Biafran secessionists are determined to fight a guerrilla war against the Nigerian federal forces which, according to one of their officers, Col. Rolf Steiner, a tough professional and ex-member of the French Foreign Legion, will last for four to seven years — until, as he says, the supply powers tire of providing arms to the Nigerian government.

This ferocious civil war, and the accompanying suffering of the civilian population, has cost a loss of life estimated variously at from one to three millions. While huge shipments of arms are going into the country for both sides, the International Red Cross says 100 tons of food a day are being flown into the starving Biafran territory daily.

And, in the meantime, says the Red Cross, death from starvation has been stabilized — stabilized, let it be marked — at 6,000 a day.

No man will dare boast this day of the achievements of our "civilization."



Reflections

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Peaceful, Quiet and Well-Mannered

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

IT figures . . . new Parliament . . . new leaders . . . new House with 98 new MP faces . . . and so, new atmosphere.

But THIS new?

So stunningly new and different!

It's all peaceful and quiet now. Well-mannered, with everybody — well, just about everybody — on their best behavior.

It's almost so ridiculously

that Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield could be going through an elaborate After-You-Gaston-and-Alphonse routine.

And the Commons daily question period! You should hear it. As styled and courtly as a minut.

\* \* \*

You remember, don't you, how it was just five months ago, and how it had been for six years?

About as stylized and courtly as an African tribal war dance. Those were the six uporous years of the last Deferbaker and the two Pearson minority governments.

What a pair of opposites they were. Diet the radical prairie lawyer, roughened by 20 years of parliamentary brawling, and Mike the conformist civil service mandarin, smoothed by a life-time of diplomacy.

But how alike, too — both with such short fuses, so quick-burning in mutual detestation.

What a switch, these past two parliamentary weeks, to Trudeau and Stanfield.

\* \* \*

So alike, too, in their small "e" instinctive conservatism, Trudeau often sounding more like the Tory than Stanfield.

So alike in the civilized way they address each other, so gentlemanly in their mutual esteem. Two aristocrats born to wealth and privilege. Symptomatic.

Listen to the polite Stanfield softly chide — and chide is the only word for it — the equally courteous Trudeau.

The Tory leader is questioning, even — more in sorrow than in anger — criticizing the Grit.

But there's nothing personal; it's almost as if they were having a quiet conversation, detached, impersonal, in a gentlemen's club rather than chawing and chouting of the Commons bear-pit.

Stanfield wants to know something — wants legitimate information and not one-upmanship advantage — and Trudeau gives it to him. Straight, with no bars or bristles.

\* \* \*

The beet-red faces of rage and frustration have gone. Trudeau doesn't throw himself back in his seat in peacock pride; Pearson as often did. And Stanfield has yet to raise a finger off his desk-top, much less point in anger accusation across the floor.

The mood is catching. Taking the cue from the prime minister, the cabinet answers

questions as the Opposition asks them. With concise cool.

Paul Martin and his magnificently marshmellowed non-

answers are gone to the Senate where — would you look at him now — he's grown bushy brown sideburns and is beginning to look not unlike a matinée-clad Sir Mackenzie Bowell of long ago.

So now Mitchell Sharp answers the external affairs question, or tries to, without the pedantic pachamets he parlayed as finance minister.

\* \* \*

The beet-red faces of rage and frustration have gone. Well, with five months to dream up questions calculated to catch the cabinet on guard and out and carve the government, the Opposition wins housing, living costs, inflation, defense, de Gaulle and separatist mischief-makers in Quebec, unemployment, wheat and fish markets and a hundred other hot topics to choose from. chose, you better believe it, Blafra.

## Intrusion of Bureaucracy'

### Student Unrest in Sweden

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

from Stockholm

lively suppliers of teachers, and courses will be arranged in order to satisfy the specification of the school system.

The change will deprive Swedish undergraduates of their time-honored right to arrange their studies at will, and will limit their choice to a certain number of officially-approved combinations of courses. This may not affect medical and engineering students, who have not curricula, but it is likely to disturb those in the arts and science faculties, who value their freedom to read more or less what subjects they like.

The idea behind the reform is to supply the Swedish labor market with exactly those products of higher education which it requires. Each new curriculum is intended to feed a corresponding profession. The first arts faculties, for example, will be considered almost exclusively in academic freedom; the latter

accuse big business and high finance of buying up the universities for their own nefarious ends.

But India's tribals have strongly criticized the new scheme. Their main objections are that it is impossible to predict future professional requirements, and that restricted studies could easily produce misfits, as well as shortages and cuts in different occupations during the years to come.

\* \* \*

Swedish students at most universities have joined together on reasoned criticism of the new scheme, to be presented to the government in the hope of obtaining some modifications.

The authorities defend their actions by saying that the rockety demands for higher education have

drastic action. In the past four years the number of university students in Sweden has risen from 60,000 to over 100,000, and the only way to avoid overcrowded lecture rooms, runs the argument, is to distribute students evenly among the available courses.

\* \* \*

It is not only in higher education that utilitarian motives predominate. The whole Swedish school system has been reformed in the same way as the universities to supply the labor market of the future. A system of "streaming" insures that whatever subjects a pupil may choose, he will nevertheless end up in a slot recognized by the labor market, as conceived by the civil servants.

It is against this ultra-functional view of education that the students are reacting. Some feel so strongly about it that they are talking of occupation of their campuses.

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## Vietnam Rebuttal

MAY I be permitted the courtesy of your columns to reply to the charges made by Mrs. Roeklein that "a lot of them are untrue" in referring to my recent statements about Vietnam.

She says she was in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive and categorically insists that "all hospitals were working without interruption."

However, Mrs. Roeklein was not with our team at the Canadian Tuberculosis Hospital in Quang Ngai when starting February 3 the forces of the South Vietnamese Army set up their guns on the 2nd floor balcony of our hospital — nor was she with us the following three days when we pleaded with the Province Chief to order them to remain in the adjoining fields as before, so that our patients would not be caught in any crossfire in the event of attack (which never did take place) and had for apply, "Go tell it to the VC" — nor was she with us on February 4 when we were denied permission by Dr. Connally of the American Philip Medical Team to transfer our patients back to the old TB ward in the Provincial Hospital — nor was she with us on February 5 when our staff prepared packages of antibiotics to give to each patient prior to being sent on their way to get home as best they could.

And since our own living quarters had, by this time, received passing shelling from American planes bombing the prison quarters a very short distance up the road, we were evacuated on February 6 to Da Nang.

The lady comments "... if her group was moved out, they couldn't have been very damaged important." Indeed!

Perhaps she would choose to level similar charges against the Swiss Red Cross Medical Team who shared our hotel in Saigon, after having been also evacuated from Pleiku for parallel circumstances.

Regarding the use of napalm, may I refer the reader to Jack

Langevin writing in the New York Times Magazine March 7, 1965, "... although it is sometimes denied, the Skyraiders have dropped napalm bombs throughout the South . . ." and on March 12, 1965 he adds "... a U.S. jet bomber crashed today during a raid in Binh Phuoc province . . . the plane was flying at 500 feet dousing napalm."

And on January 2, 1967, the Journal of American Medical Association featuring the article "Wounding Power of the Missiles Used in the Republic of Vietnam" reads in part: "... there has been a variety of wounds including those caused by the white phosphorus grenade which with the problem of continuing tissue destruction."

I have not as yet encountered any documented evidence to indicate the use of napalm by any forces in Vietnam other than by the American military, which is not too difficult to believe when the U.S. Chemical and Engineering News reports in March 1965 that "the United Technology Centre in Redwood City, California received a contract for 100 million pounds of 'improved' napalm jelly..."

CLAUDE CULHANE,  
6875 Sherbrooke St. W.,  
No. 20, Montreal 22, Quebec.

## Billinggate Etymology

It is to be feared that your correspondent S. W. J. Green (Sept. 15) has fallen into misconception in his supposed etymology of Billinggate, the ancient London fish market. The principle of sound-alienance, which helps the field up to about a century ago, is no longer accepted by serious etymologists. The great publications of the English Place-Name Society (1924 et seq.) have made it abundantly clear that the changes in both the spelling and the meaning of English words require the ancient forms of the name under consideration as the really vital evidence.

Without these ancient forms "interpretation" becomes mere guesswork; even in the hands of a skilled etymological scholar, as such experts are the first to acknowledge by declining to attempt the task unless they have early forms before them — i.e. not later than the thirteenth century for their earliest.

The Billings are said to have been "of the royal race of the Varis" or Varini; a neighboring tribe or sept to the Anglo-Saxons in their continental home in Sleswig; and the widespread prevalence of their tribal settlements in England renders it highly probable (to say no more) that their arrival in England was roughly about the same time, say the years around 500 AD. Their name is found in many localities. The

## Pollution from Boats

In the last few editions of your paper I have read of the pollution problem. For example take the North Sea and the English Channel where the density of boats of all craft operating in sea traffic is far greater than in B.C. waters. I have never heard of anything so bad in my life. The density of large ships exceeds 200 feet, and sewage is not so great as we know from our history books and there are still shoals of fish in both the North Sea and the English Channel. Another example is the Mediterranean Sea which has little or no tide and has only one small opening into the Atlantic Ocean. Again the sea traffic is far denser than in B.C. waters but one never hears complaints of water pollution from any of the countries around this area.

It has always been my impression that anybody who goes into politics is either round the bend or is power hungry. If this individual is not the former then I can only assume he has been thwarted in the latter and has thought up this stupid gimmick to get his name in the public eye.

R. E. WILLIAMS,  
10187 Resthaven Drive.

## Call for a Change

There has been a little controversy in the paper of late re: The McDonald testing station, but the point no one has brought out is that there are over 30,000 registered cars plus trucks in the Victoria area. They are testing 600 to 700 cars a day, and of these 37 per cent are rejects. This means they are testing roughly 22,000 cars in six months.

Now these sand-bar drop-outs have given John Doe Public less

## A Coming Kremlin Crisis

BY OTTO VON HABSBURG

The politicians, on the other hand, are confronted day by day with the

## Lost City of Antedon

# Flower City Of Greeks Unearthed

By LEO HEIMAN from Gaza

The lost city of Antedon is no longer a legend but reality. Concrete evidence of an ancient culture which once flourished in the Holy Land was found in the Israeli-controlled Gaza Strip during a routine search for Arab saboteurs.

An Israeli police patrol, combing out the little village of Deir El Balah, nine miles southwest of Gaza, came upon the traces of recent digging in an abandoned Moslem cemetery near the Mediterranean seashore. Several tombstones had been removed and the graves desecrated.

Assuming it was the work of enemy terrorism, the Israeli troopers deployed around the cemetery, hiding behind tombstones with rifles and automatic weapons. Shortly after dusk, a dozen men with pickaxes, shovels and burlap bags were seen entering the cemetery, disappearing into the shaft in an eerie, Count Dracula atmosphere.

A tear gas grenade tossed down by an Israeli policeman flushed them out. But the interrogators found out at once the captives were grave robbers, not saboteurs. Attracted to the cemetery by rumors of buried treasure, the ghouls burrowed under the graves, digging a 100-foot tunnel toward the seashore.

### \$80,000 Loot Found

The next day police investigators entered the shaft. What they saw in the tunnel made them gasp and summon scholars from the government's Antiquities Section. The tunnel led to a maze of underground passages, heaped with silver jars, sacrificial vessels, gold coins and ancient jewelry.

Meanwhile, the arrested ghouls admitted having extracted and sold some 50 jars at an average price of \$20 each. Military police cordoned off the area and conducted house-to-house searches, recovering 42 of the jars and a hundred other artifacts, worth at least \$80,000 to museums and collectors.

"I guess we ought to thank the ghouls for contributing to one of the most significant discoveries of the year."

### Dated With Accuracy

The perfectly preserved reconstructed Israel scholars to date them with accuracy. Earthenware jars used for storing flower extracts pinpointed the location of the world's first cosmetics industry in the 9th Century B.C.

The silver vessels, ranging from small pitchers to ornate jars, must have been used for pouring fragrant oil into the bathtubs of pampered ladies inhabiting Antedon, the lost Flower City of the Greeks.

The underground, maze runs about 900 yards in the north-south direction, branching out for another 300 to 500 yards east to west."

### Not Fiction But Fact

Yet despite their riches and vulnerability to armed attack, the settlers of Antedon must have lived in peace with their truculent neighbors. The evidence discovered now indicates that the Flower City was not fiction but hard fact. A flourishing cosmetics industry, the first in the world, provided the level with which the settlers won friends, influenced people and secured the neutrality or co-operation of warlike tribes.

### Antedon Devastated

Antedon's fame and glory waned during the rule of Hasmonean kings in ancient Israel. Fired by puritan zeal and religious motivation, the Hebrew armies of King Alexander Yannai (James) raided the Gaza Strip and devastated Antedon. The settlers were slaughtered or driven into the sea, the pagan temples razed, the cosmetics factories burned and the beauteous slave girls together with their charm school instructors expelled to Egypt.

Roman legions occupied the site of Antedon for several decades in the 1st Century B.C. but Emperor Augustus gave it as a gift to King Herod the First who built a

### Quotable Quotes

It is too late for ideology to have the better of national sentiment, even when the territory of a country is occupied —President de Gaulle.

This price and incomes policy can never bring any real justice. The effect it has



Grave robbers' silver vessel

## But Will Peace Cut Electric Bills?

# Right Again, Mr Premier



### CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

for making the Peace a public power development and for the takeover of the B.C. Electric to provide the necessary markets for Peace power.

Mr. Bennett must be given the credit for having the courage, the foresight and the tenacity to build this huge project through and Mr. Strachan knows it.

The question which won't be answered soon, perhaps never, is whether other coterminous power sources could not have been developed more quickly and at less cost to the taxpayer.

Mr. Bennett might agree privately that another course could have been followed at less cost, but he wanted more than just another source of economical power. Throughout his career as premier he has sought to push back the frontiers of development within the province and to have achieved a considerable measure of success.

The city of Prince George with its three new pulp mills and other manufacturing industries is only one concrete indicator of how successful he has been. For this we have to thank the Peace power project and the PGE, both special projects of the premier.

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Right again, Mr. Premier. I mean, the critics all said it couldn't be done, but now the Peace River power project is a fact, as Mr. Bennett always said it would be.

But surely that word right is not to be applied as an absolute. The W. A. C. Bennett Dam at Portage Mountain is a great construction project. Even Mr. Strachan and his NDP concede this much. It has been compared, although with a suspicion of tongue-in-cheek, to the pyramids of Egypt.

However, it was Mr. Strachan who observed: "I don't agree with the economics of the pyramids either."

Mr. Bennett may say, as he did here last week, that the arrival of Peace power in Vancouver is all the answer he has to give to silence his critics. But the premier, an eminently practical man, knows the real battle over the economics of the giant project is going to intensify rather than die down.

In fact, it will be many years before it can be known with any accuracy whether the decision to embark on the two river policy was right — to use that sweeping generalization once again.

Although all 10 of the generators on the Peace pro-

ject won't be in operation until sometime after 1970 it is possible at this stage to make a reasonably firm estimate of final costs. The figure will be something over \$700,000,000.

From this Dr. Gordon Shrum and his experts at B.C. Hydro have calculated that the average cost of Peace power delivered to Vancouver will be 4.4 mills per kilowatt hour. This, officials add, is almost exactly the cost predicted in the 1961 report of the B.C. Energy Board.

What is only whispered, though, is that the power we're getting now from the Peace, and that for some years to come, will probably cost closer to 10 mills.

And, since the energy report's figures were averaged over the period to 1965, it can only be assumed that this new cost estimate is averaged over 16 years.

But all this talk of mill rates, while vital to the

average, but only 47 per cent of girls.

The students generally believe that children from poor families have just as good a chance of getting ahead as those from rich families. This naive faith hints that our schools, though they may not be preaching social fairy tales, haven't entirely dispelled them either.

At the same time, students agreed that children of rich families tend to look down on other pupils. Middle-to-lower class girls agreed strongly on this point but lowest-class boys were much less aware of the girls.

"Class snobbishness is definitely felt at the school," the surveyors agreed.

Middle class boys and girls believed strongly that student activities were dominated by the same group of people.

Maybe high school hasn't changed much after all.

Nobody in the opposition

really expected a rate cut because there is still the matter of who knows how many millions of dollars to be saved for the Columbia Treaty dams.

It's ridiculous, too, for Mr. Strachan to claim that the opposition, not the government, should be given credit

## Views of School, Society

# Teens Think About World

### A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVAL



a large Surrey junior high school grades eight to 10 surveyed the entire enrollment seeking attitudes and opinions. A summary of the rather interesting results was later published in the newsletter of the B.C. Counsellors' Association.

The majority of teenagers remain as furnishing inarticulate as we were. Despite the commercial blather about swinging new attitudes, there is a strong element of conservatism among young people which suggests that things haven't changed all that much.

Last spring two teachers in

clear power produced a rather distressing picture" in the teachers' opinion.

To the statement: "It seems impossible for nations to avoid small scale wars (Vietnam, etc.)" 62 per cent of the boys agreed and 38 per cent of the girls.

Forty-five per cent of boys and 50 per cent of girls agreed with the statement: "A third world war will likely occur in my lifetime."

Another statement: "The world's population may be destroyed in a series of nuclear blasts," brought 71 per cent agreement from boys and 68 per cent agreement from girls.

Forty-five per cent of boys and 50 per cent of girls agreed with the statement: "Religion is one of the most important guiding forces of our society."

Answers on war and nu-

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"Religion has little impact, what is the moral and spiritual guiding force for young teenagers?"

The young teenagers expressed "a fairly wide acceptance of the idea that if one works hard, he will obtain success."

To the statement: "Work comes first, even if it means sacrificing time from recreation," 68 per cent of boys

### Ramses' Temples: The Great Thing Is Done, Unveiled

By GEOFFREY SUMNER from Cairo

In that Paradise where the Pharaohs repose in their unwilling retirement from their gorgeous life here below, Ramses II, Prostrator of the Lands, is beyond any doubt wearing his famous amirk of self-satisfaction, his much-carved, sweet smile of the impregnably unjust.

The colossi at Abu Simbel in Upper Egypt of this most staggering of all the god-kings who oppressed the Nile Valley down the dynasties are today high and dry and, as ever, wide and handsome on their new site about the waters of the 300-mile long lake south of the Aswan High Dam.

The great thing is done and is unveiled to the public. The four-year \$36,000,000 international operation to rescue the two temples Ramses built at Abu Simbel 2,300 years ago has been completed and its success, which was often in doubt, is total.

Sandstone temples, colossi on their facades, part of cliffs from which they were hewn with copper chisels and wooden mallets were sawed up into 1,005 blocks weighing up to 30 tons each, raised 250 feet and re-erected against artificial hills made by piling rocks on two enormous hollow domes of concrete.

The success of the operation is that nothing has really changed. From the lake, the view of the two temples, almost side by side, is in essentials identical with the old view from the Nile.

The Great Temple dedicated by Ramses to the gods Amon, Ra, Ptah, but principally and unashamedly to himself, still faces due east. So the dawn sun still strikes the four, 67-foot tall colossi.

The rising sun filters through the great temple showing the eight statues of Ramses in the main audience chamber standing 30 feet tall at their unearthly best. The same light, blending with electric lamps also helps to throw into clear relief the great carved murals depicting Ramses' life.

The journey there by hydrofoil from Aswan. It takes about six hours each way through the parched, yellow wastes of Nubia, over submerged villages of this ancient gateway between the Mediterranean world and Africa.

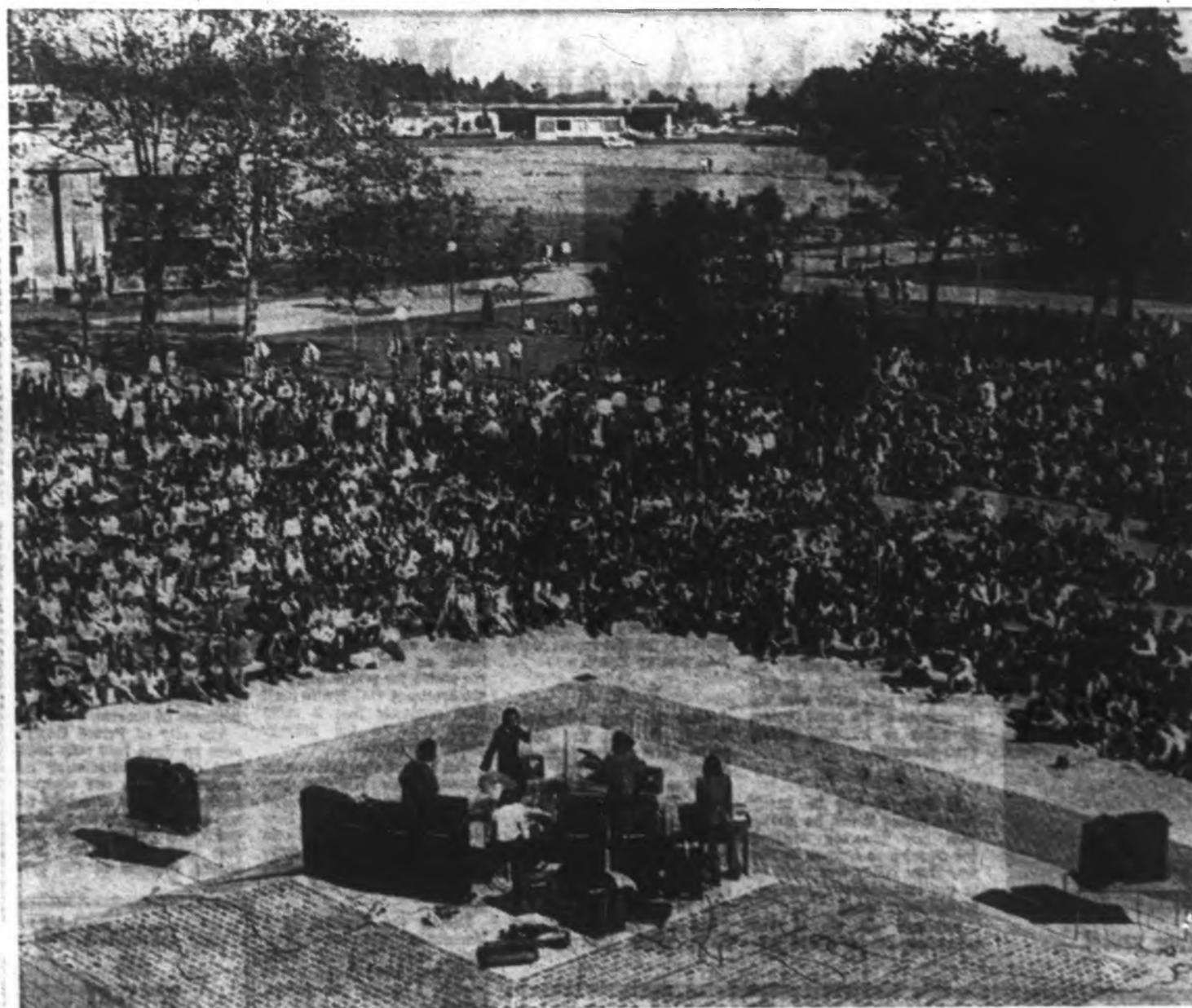
### Quotable Quotes

that the rich get richer and the poor remain poor—Frank Cousins, British labor leader.

However unpalatable it may be, the truth is that again and again useful reforms have been achieved in Britain by force after argument has failed —Jo Grimond,

It is too late for ideology to have the better of national sentiment, even when the territory of a country is occupied —President de Gaulle.

This price and incomes policy can never bring any real justice. The effect it has

**CBS Knows Best****Sweetness and Light  
Make Doris Day Hit**

By DON PAGE

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — It opens with green fields and sunshine and bright flowers and animals and sandy-haired kids romping against a vast blue skyline.

Then she sings it — Que Sera, sara — and Doris Day has an apple pie, blue ribbon, all-American series hit — if there's any heart left in any of us. It's unreal, but it will be hit.

CBS' new Doris Day show, which premiered Tuesday night, is three parts Donna Reed, two parts father (or mother), Knows Best, a dash of Petticoat Junction and sprinkled lightly with America the beautiful.

And there she is, eternally

lovely and girlish. Soft blonde hair, innocent eyes, pink mouth forever framing a flawless set of white teeth. Doris Day makes Cinderella look like a truck driver.

The plot? Does it need one? Miss Day plays Doris Martin, a widow who begins life anew on the family ranch with her two handsome sons and kindly, philosophical Grandpa Buck (Denver Pyle). Fran Ryan plays the kookie and outspoken housekeeper, Aggie. James Hampton appears as lovable, hayseedish Leroy, the hired hand.

In the opener, the boys (Philip Brown as Bill and Tod Starke as Toby) tried to surprise mom with a birthday dinner in a swank nightclub. They saved their allowance (\$7.36) to pay for it. Making sure it would come off properly, the kids hid mom's wallet.

When Doris and the children arrived at the "nightclub," it turned out to be a sleazy roadside diner. Mom played along with it, of course, but

the tab exceeded what the boys had saved.

After several minor crises, the hardboiled owner relented and charged them exactly \$7.36.

It was predictable and thoroughly wholesome. The dialogue, however, wasn't bad and the production values were excellent. It was non-violent, too. The Doris Day show will make Family Affair look like a meeting of the Mafia.

★★★

Lease or buy Shell's Astonishing New Oil-Powered Water Heater. Just what your family needs... continuous hot water, costs about 14¢ a day. Connect to present oil lines. Fully guaranteed.

Two Shows Nightly  
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Sept. 30th - Oct. 12th

Reservations:  
384-8111  
385-7322

**Collectors Collect Crowd**

One of biggest crowds in years to enjoy entertainment event in Victoria turned out, and on, Friday at University of Victoria campus. Concert at noon hour was staged by popular Vancouver rock band The Collectors and held outside UVIC's MacLaurin building.

Many students came from high schools to join big crowd. —(Ted Jones)

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## Jorgensen Showing Collector's Chance

By INA D. D. UHTEHOFF

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Flemming Jorgensen should attract the discerning public and the collector, as this is a chance to establish or augment a collection of the work of one of the most important of our local group of painters.

When I say local, I do not mean his reputation is only a local one. Being of Danish origin and having had many years of training in Copenhagen, he was preceded by his

reputation when he came to live in Canada.

He has been frequently represented in some of Canada's most exclusive shows. I have seen his work hanging in the famous Spring Show in Montreal, where it ranked with the highest.

Now he has a show at 1208 Wharf Street.

A completely creative painter, swayed by his moods, he takes a subject as merely a stepping stone to his involvement with form and color, quite often in a range of yellow, yellow-green

blue-green and black with the necessary balance of pure, clear white used to "sing out" the required emphasis.

He does not despise nature, surrenders himself to what nature can pour into him, but he is never realistic or imitative; the inspiration is allowed to soak in and get itself onto canvas in a completely abstract mood.

\* \* \*

Color and form become his own, to be used at will. His power lies in the fact that the painter has something worth while to say, and says it in his own way, not seeking it to be adopted by other painters.

Added to this is the fact that he has at his control a thorough basic training which gives him the facility to express himself without making concessions to the changing movements in the arts which lead to monotony and stifle the individual.

\* \* \*

### Election Bill Highest Ever

OTTAWA (CP) — It cost the federal treasury \$14,040,000 to conduct the June general election, the highest election bill ever, according to revised spending estimates for 1968-69. The 1965 election cost \$13,500,000 and the one in 1963 ran to \$11,600,000.

## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

After excellent audience reaction to Black-Comedy, Robert Price and Associates is moving into top speed on planning the other productions in its first season at the McPherson Playhouse.

Owen Foran, the electrician who turned out to be an art lover in Black Comedy, has a much different role in the next RPA show, Harold Pinter's The Homecoming.

He plays the father of a strange and terrifying family, and described his role succinctly as "a dirty old man."

#### CHEKHOV MONOLOGUE

Owen also did the Chekhov monologue that RPA used as a curtain-raiser for Black Comedy.

The RPA production of Homecoming opens Oct. 30 and runs just four days.

Owen and Harry Hill, director of Black Comedy, last week went to see the Pinter play at the Freddy Wood theatre in Vancouver. Owen said the audience reaction was superb, and the play was sold out for the run.

#### WEAK CASTING

"The production was technically good, but I thought it was a bit slow, and there was some weak casting," Owen said.

Another member of the cast in Victoria will be Eric Schneider, a young Vancouver actor who will play the cold, menacing and perverted Lenny.

After The Homecoming, RPA will present The Killing of Sister George Nov. 14 to 23.

#### STRATFORD EXPERIENCE

The company is overjoyed at choice of director Timothy Bond, a 26-year-old who was Michael Langham's assistant at Stratford last season.

He agreed to come to Victoria to do the show after talking it over with Owen, who worked with him earlier at Simon Fraser.

□

Bastion Theatre's children's show Please Don't Sneeze has one more Saturday performance at the McPherson Playhouse.

It is the same play that delighted youngsters last season, but with almost a completely new cast.

Bill Hosie replaces Peter Manning as the Baron, and

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With costumes, sets and music AS SEEN ON CTV.

With HOST:

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Also, 5 additional dancers and Jim MacDonald, pianist. Full company of 30 performers. It's Canada's most popular show, seen Mondays on the CTV network coast-to-coast by over 1,000,000 viewers!

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order is filled.

## Czechs First, Russians Later

## UVic Concerts Become Ambitious

Bill Thomas

## ON MUSIC



shared by Dinah Hendrie, wife of Gerald Hendrie, who is head of the music division. Mrs. Hendrie has conducted chamber groups in England.

Prof. Garvie said concerts have been scheduled so there will be no conflict with the symphony concerts or recital series.

This could be the swingingest music festival ever. In the 1968 syllabus item 218 reads "Pop group — any combination of voice and instrument, not more than six performers. Own selection. Entry fee

\$4."

That should prove very interesting. If only half the local pop groups have a go it could really smarten up the adjudicators.

My only complaint — not enough Mozart required.

Canada's greatest pop singer and best known com-

poser, Gordon Lightfoot, will be here Oct. 22 for a session at the McPherson Playhouse. It's safe to say he will fill the place and there will be people left standing outside.

The list of people who sing his compositions sounds like a Who's Who of show biz. They include Harry Belafonte, Johnny Cash, Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez and on and on.

If you are still not sure who Gordon Lightfoot is remember the songs like Early Morning Rain or For Lovin' Me.

The tickets are not on sale yet but when they do they

get sold out quickly.

—The Vancouver Province

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere — a peculiarly private feel about it."

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## Munich Pact Remains Czech Issue

**PRAGUE** (Reuters) — The Munich agreement which led to the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia remains a hot political issue in the country, occupied again 30 years after the agreement was signed.

No major ceremonies were believed planned for the 30th anniversary of the agreement Sunday since too many Czechoslovakians draw parallels between the Aug. 20 Warsaw pact invasion and the events following the Munich agreement.

Numerous slogans put up in Czechoslovak towns and cities after the Warsaw pact invasion said "Hitler 1938-Breath 1968" and Soviet tanks were daubed with large swastikas.

### SUDETENLAND

The Munich agreement—signed by Germany, Italy, Britain and France—ceded Sudetenland, a western part of pre-Second World War Czechoslovakia to Nazi Germany and led to the complete dismemberment of the country a few months later.

Thirty years later, it still is the main stumbling block in relations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia, which wants the Bonn government to declare formally that the agreement never was valid.

### NEGOTIATIONS SOUGHT

A statement by the foreign relations committee of the Czechoslovak National Assembly to night said Czechoslovakians are convinced the problem could be "solved in honorable and reasonable negotiations . . ."

In an apparent gesture to the Kremlin, the statement said that the Soviet Union was the only country which never recognized the agreement, culminating in British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appearance of Hitler.

The statement added it was regrettable that Britain had not yet taken "an attitude as clear as . . . France and Italy whose first freely-elected constituted



Chamberlain: Peace in our time

### Had Allies Fought in '38

## Disaster for Hitler

**MUNICH**, West Germany (Reuters) — Walter Warlimont, 73, former Wehrmacht general,

is convinced that had Britain and France gone to war to defend Czechoslovakia 30 years ago instead of signing the Munich agreement it would have meant a military disaster for Adolf Hitler's armies.

Warlimont—appointed head of the general staff territorial de-

partment of the Wehrmacht in September, 1938—is one of the old men with long memories in Europe who are pondering this an-

iversary weekend on what might have been had the Mu-

nich conference failed to satisfy Hitler's claim to the Sude-

teland.

The agreement—signed Sept.

29, 1938—permitted the German occupation of the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia and guaranteed the new frontiers thus created.

Today Czechoslovakia is once again under occupation—this time by Soviet-led Warsaw pact

troops—and the country's

plight, unfolded like a Greek

tragedy over the years, can be

traced directly back to the days

of Munich.

Munich was the culmination of British Prime Minister Ne-

ville Chamberlain's appease-

ment of Hitler, but proved to be

a mere prelude to the complete

dismemberment of Czechoslo-

vakia a few months later—and

only a brief respite before the

Second World War broke out.

### QUESTION REPEATED

Down the years, the question has been asked repeatedly—should the democracies have gone to war in 1938?

Gen. Warlimont, now living in retirement in the Bavarian mountains, believes that the Wehrmacht could not have beaten Czechoslovakia quickly in 1938 and that Germany was at the mercy of the French army on its western front.

"It was clear to me that the German troops were not in a position to carry out an action lasting more than a few days against Czechoslovakia, let alone take on Britain and France in the west."

### ONLY SEVEN LEFT

All 41 active divisions, includ-

ing three Panzer divisions, of

the Reich's peacetime army,

were massed on the Czechoslo-

vak frontier.

Only seven inadequately

equipped and trained reserve divi-

sions were left on the French

frontier manning the new and incomplete Siegfried Line.

"They could not have resisted

an attack from France for more

than a matter of hours."

Czechoslovak fortifications

presented a formidable obsta-

cle. The Czechoslovaks were in

### SINCERE BELIEF

Lord Avon said he believed

Chamberlain was "perfectly

sincere" in his belief Munich

would ease conditions.

Lord Boothby, British parlia-

mentarian for 34 years and once

an aide to Sir Winston Church-

ill, was among members of Par-

liament who opposed Munich at

the time. He commented: "I be-

lieve that if we had stood up to

Hilter the probability is that the

West world have been got rid of

by the German general staff,

or that he would have been de-

feated in three or four weeks."

### SYMBOL OF SHAME'

Laurence Thomson, taking a

new look at Munich in The

Times, described it as a "30-

year-old symbol of shame and

betrayal" but said criticism of

Chamberlain should more prop-

erly be directed at the policy he

developed in 1937 rather than in

his handling of the crisis in

1938.

Sir Alan Douglas-Hamilton, for-

mer British prime minister who

was parliamentary private secre-

tary to Chamberlain from

1936 to 1939, confined comment to one sentence.

"The main lesson of Munich," he said, "is that one should never go into negotiation with a dictator without the backing for

political strength."

### VIEWS UNCHANGED

Lord Avon, formerly Sir

Anthony Eden, declined com-

ment from his Wiltshire home

but said his views were un-

changed from those expressed in

his memoirs, published in 1965 under the title The Reckon-

ing.

Lord Avon resigned as Cham-

berlain's foreign secretary in

February, 1938, because of gen-

eral disagreement on foreign

policy. In his book, he warned

... unexcelled service,

with quiet thoughtfulness,

as you have every right

to expect ...

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## French Statesmen Look Back

## There Was No Alternative

PARIS (Reuters) — Two of the leading French statesmen involved in the Munich agreement—the then prime minister Edouard Daladier and his foreign minister Georges Bonnet—now say, 30 years afterwards, that there was no alternative.

In comments on the anniversary, made to Reuters, they blamed Munich and its effects on the Western failure to form an anti-Hitler alliance at the time.

Munich was "less tough" than what Hitler had asked for previously, Daladier said.

Munich, nevertheless, enabled the Royal Air Force to win the Battle of Britain, which determined the allies' final victory, Bonnet added.

### COALITION NEEDED

Daladier, prime minister and defence minister from 1938 to 1940, said he feels now as he felt at the time of Munich—that a coalition was absolutely essential then. The 84-year-old former Radical prime minister who now leads a secluded life at his country home at Barbenesse, near Avignon added:

"I have always thought even 30 years ago, that to check Hitler's plans, to oppose and prevent his plans at the time, an allied coalition was essential. I tried to form such a coalition, but did not succeed."

"Yet I had a glimmer of hope on Sept. 25, 1938, in the course of a conference in London with the British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain. This hope vanished within the next 48 hours."

"Chamberlain sent his private adviser, Sir Horace Wilson, to

Hitler to tell the Führer that if force was used in Czechoslovakia, France would abide by her pledges and Britain would be compelled to come to her aid.

"That is why a coalition was absolutely essential. We needed to be two or three at least. I obtained practically nothing. Hitler, however, did not attack the Czechoslovak army then."

Bonnet, 79, who was then foreign minister said:

"Hitler annexed Austria in March, 1938, outflanking the Czechoslovak fortifications facing Germany. Soon the German minority demanded from Benes (Dr. Edward Benes, then president of Czechoslovakia) self-determination which was provided for at Versailles. The French government mobilized 2,000,000 men and asked for allied help."

"Roosevelt replied: 'Not one man, not one cent.'

Chamberlain said: "We can only offer 30,000 men without any modern equipment."

And Stalin demanded the right of passage for his troops through Romania and Poland, both of which refused."

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## Facts you should know about the new driving law

Section 126A of the Motor Vehicle Act is now in effect in Greater Victoria and the County of Victoria. This new law eliminates tickets and fines for driving offences under the Motor Vehicle Act for British Columbia licensed drivers, and institutes a system of Violation Reports.

These Reports, unless disputed, or if disputed but confirmed by a magistrate, will be filed with an individual's driving record at the Motor Vehicle Branch, and will provide the basis for more effective surveillance of offenders by traffic authorities.

### What happens if you are stopped for a traffic violation?

If the violation is covered by the new law, the police officer will complete and sign a Violation Report. A copy of this Report will be served to you in person or by mail. The Report specifies the violation of which you are accused, and tells you where a notice of dispute may be delivered. The police officer will ask you to sign an acknowledgement of receipt of the Report but, this signing in no way affects your position if you decide to dispute the Report.

### What is done with your violation report?

Unless you deliver a notice of dispute to the person named in the Violation Report within seven days, your Report will be forwarded to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. If you failed to sign for the Report—or if there is no evidence that a police officer served the Report—you will be notified by mail by the Superintendent. You have fourteen days from the date of receiving such notification to deliver a notice of dispute to the Superintendent. If a notice of dispute is not received within fourteen days, a copy of the Violation Report is filed with your driving record at the Motor Vehicle Branch.

### What happens if you dispute a violation report?

As mentioned, you may deliver a notice of dispute either within seven days of receiving a Violation Report from the police officer or within fourteen days of notification by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. In either case, the notice of dispute and a copy of the Violation Report are referred to a Magistrate. After a hearing, in which full opportunity to present evidence is allowed, the Magistrate determines whether the offence has actually taken place.

## Names in the News

# Little Hero Defies Subway

**NEW YORK** — Vincent Santu Dothan, Ala., of murder in the ago. 29, 130-pound father of five, slaying of two South Vietnamese jumped in front of a rush-hour civilians last May and sentenced subway train to rescue 200 him to life in prison at hard pound William Cleary, 48, a labor. The shooting occurred stranger who had collapsed during an anti-Viet Cong sweep across the rails.

Santiago was unable to lift Cleary, so he put him in the space between the rails and pressed himself against the wall as the train rushed past. Cleary moved his right leg and the train severed it. He is in critical condition and Santiago was unhurt.

**LISBON** — Ex-Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar, 79, however, died after his long battle against the effects of a stroke took a sudden turn for the worse.

**MONTREAL** — Canada's fifth heart transplant operation was delayed several hours because traces of activity were noted in the donor's brain. The patient to receive the heart was identified as Rosalie Brien, 58, a Quebec roads department employee, from St. Esprit de Montreal, 40 miles north of Montreal. The donor, flown from New Brunswick, was identified as Gary Mersereau, 16, of Edmundston, N.B. He was involved in a motorcycle accident.

**DA NANG** — A general court-martial convicted U.S. marine Pfc. Robert Vickers, 26, of

hurt and police dropped their "peaceful persuasion" policy for one of "just waiting."

**MEXICO CITY** — Raoul Fournier, chairman of the University of Mexico board of governors, said he expects the car swerved off the street and hit a light pole. Miss O'reecheo suffered a broken arm and sued for \$5,000. A jury awarded her \$1,000 because she engaged in the kissing, and any risk involved was known to her.

**SHREWSBURY**, England — Gunman John James, 28, fired at police as his vigil inside a farmhouse with his family ended.

**Meetings**

**MONDAY**

• Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

• Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria), Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

9

## Under Two Bridges—Safe

**SAN FRANCISCO** (UPI) — John Lear, 25, flew a crippled twin-engine airplane under the fog-shrouded Golden Gate bridge. Instead, he flew under the two spans while was going to land on a highway of the area.

For a while, it looked as if the cars and ships were moved out

plane to Australia, said he because he could not gain

would get started again as soon enough altitude to clear the Golden Gate bridge. Instead, he

more time to consider evidence.

John Lear, 25, flew a crippled twin-engine airplane under the fog-shrouded Golden Gate bridge. Instead, he

Richmond-San Rafael bridges Saturday and landed safely at Hamilton air force base.

Lear, whose father William developed the Lear executive jet, was about 500 miles out of Oakland en route to Honolulu when an engine on his Cessna 310 was disabled. He radioed the U.S. Coast Guard for help and a helicopter and rescue planes escorted him back to the U.S.

mainland.

Lear said he came down to about five feet off the waves and flew there for about 3½ hours. He said he tossed his baggage out of the craft to lighten the plane and then "everything was okay."

Lear, who was ferrying the

### Boarding Accommodation Wanted

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The Department of Education requires suitable boarding accommodation, reasonably close to Government House, for students enrolled in a five months' "Parks Gardening" course to be taught there. The course commences September 30th.

Those interested should telephone the Principal of the Victoria Vocational School at 382-6111, Local 3443, giving their name, address, telephone number, cost and other pertinent information.

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# Ousted Sukarno Nabbed

## APPOINTMENT



## Political Activity Cut

JAKARTA (AP) — Former Indonesian president Sukarno is being held and interrogated here in the toughest move yet made against him since he was officially ousted last March.

President Suharto, the army general who forced him out following the abortive 1965 coup attempt, confirmed reports Saturday that the aging ex-president had been brought in by security men.

He declined to say Sukarno

was being held, although he indicated that it is because he had been politically active in defiance of a ban imposed by the people's congress, Indonesia's legislature.

Sources said one reason for his detention was that he controlled a network of supporters with Communist elements in key government posts from his mansion in Bogor, a hill city 40 miles south of here.

There was speculation here that Suharto has finally moved to arrest Sukarno, 68, on charges that he was involved in the unsuccessful Communist coup Sept. 30, 1965.

It was Sukarno's alliance with Indonesia's Communist party that led to his downfall. It is widely believed that he worked with the Communists in 1965 to stage a coup to silence army generals who were becoming increasingly restive as Communist power grew.

Sukarno, despite the political disaffection he stirred up in his 20 years of rule, is still widely revered by many Indonesians who regard him as the man who led them to independence from the Dutch.

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## Red Marshal Visits

## 'Pressure' Meeting Ends in Bucharest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakovlevsky, commander of Warsaw Pact forces, conferred in Bucharest Saturday with President Nicolae Ceausescu of independent-minded Romania, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Tass quoted the Romanian news agency Agepress as saying "they discussed questions of mutual interest relating to the Warsaw treaty."

The Soviets, according to diplomatic sources, have pressured Romania to soften its opposition to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, and reportedly have proposed holding Warsaw Pact manoeuvres on Romanian soil.

During the past 10 days, Yakovlevsky visited the capitals of pact members Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, following a call from the Soviets for a buildup of military strength in Eastern Europe. Romania, pursuing an independent foreign policy, has not been active in the pact for some time.

In Budapest, Communist Party sources said a Romanian delegation will take part only as observers in next week's Moscow-ordered meeting of 40 Communist parties. Romania walked out of a similar meeting in Budapest in March.

Mr. Harris will be responsible for the direction of the Company's marketing activities for Vancouver Island.

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### Announcement



**A. M. (Andy) EASTON**  
Mr. D. A. Jenson, Region Manager, Vancouver Island Region, is pleased to announce that Mr. A. M. (Andy) Easton is now able to return to work and is looking forward to continuing serving his many clients and associates in their financial needs.

### AREAS NAMED

The broadcast said the best harvests are expected in Szechuan, Kwangtung, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsu, Kiangsi, Anhwei, Honan, Hengkingiang and Shensi provinces.

Hsinhua said "extraordinary natural calamities" have hit China, but these were overcome by "the nation's hundreds of millions of former poor and lower middle-class peasants and other revolutionary commune members, guided by the invincible thought of Mao Tse-tung."

**Mao Helps Peasants Lift Crops**

TOKYO (AP) — Fortified by the pure thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, China's peasants have overcome "extraordinary natural calamities" and "sabotage" by Mao's opponents to assure a bumper crop of agricultural products this year, Peking announced Saturday.

The official Hsinhua News Agency broadcast: "According to estimates from the leading departments concerned, China anticipates an excellent annual harvest this year in grain, cotton, tobacco, tea, fruit and silk-worm cocoons." It gave no figures.

Mr. Easton, in his new capacity as Division Manager in the Vancouver Island Region, will not always be available at our Douglas Street office due to the nature of this work. We would invite those wishing to call with him to phone and call into our office and if Mr. Easton is unavailable an appointment will be arranged.

Mr. Easton will continue to specialize in financial planning. His twenty years of financial planning experience is available to you without obligation. You may have a lump sum of money to invest for income, you may wish to accumulate a wad of money to build up a sizeable amount of money for a special purpose.

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**JIM COWIE**  
Regional Sales Manager  
C-FAX 1070

## Anti-West Flavor Again

## Dubcek 'Heir' Reluctant

PRAGUE (AP) — The chief of the Slovak Communist party said Saturday rumors that he might replace Alexander Dubcek as Czechoslovakia's party leader are "without substance."

Gustav Husak, who has been treated favorably by the Soviet press since the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20, said his statement applies to all rumors of change in the party leadership "whether about me or about other people."

He was speaking to a nationwide television audience.

# Big Chicago Peace Rally Peaceful

By RICHARD COOPER

CHICAGO (UPI) — A funny thing happened to more than 10,000 protest marchers on their way to a rally in Grant Park Saturday afternoon: nothing.

On streets where blood mingled with vitriol exactly one month ago when protest groups collided violently with police during

the Democratic national convention, there was scarcely a voice, much less a fist or a nightstick, raised in anger.

The march, called to commemorate events during the August convention and to protest the war in Vietnam, was sponsored by a hetero-geneous group of organizations, ranging from the Youth International support for constitutional free-

doms of speech, press and assembly.

The points of agreement were sufficient to produce an impressive body of marchers, however. At one time, walking eight to 10 abreast, they formed a procession about 10 blocks long.

Young people of college age seemed to be in the majority,

but there were large numbers of older people too, and a number of very young children being carried on their fathers' shoulders or pushed along in strollers by their mothers.

#### STUNNING CONTRAST

The scene presented a stunning contrast with the screaming protesters of August, the bursting tear gas grenades, and the violent charges by club-swinging police, who had sometimes fired their own officers in attacking crowds.

On Saturday, police and marchers alike refrained from wearing helmets or carrying gas masks. There were no machine guns or armored vehicles in sight, and the marchers seemed to possess neither cans of caustic oven cleaner nor diabolical spider bombs.

#### CONSPICUOUS

A large number of undercover law enforcement officers appeared to be present, but most of them did not blend in with the protest crowd. The agents tended to be conspicuous by their crew-cuts and their use of hair cream.

The police are likely to appear in aquamarine turtle-neck jerseys with matching slacks and nylon windbreakers, or in old levis and polished black shoes.

#### LIAISON USED

Police requested and obtained liaison men from the protest groups so that if it should be necessary to order a marcher to do something, the order could be given by the liaison man, not a policeman.

Several speakers addressed the rally, calling on the crowd to support various programs of sweet reason and revolution.

#### WHY DIFFERENT?

The people listened until the sun slipped down behind the building to the west and the ground on which they sat began to cool off. Then the people got up and wandered home.

Leaving only the question: "Why had things been so different in August?"

**PIMPLES**

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Rosacea, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic and antibiotic, NIXODERM dries, soothes and smoothes. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. NIXODERM will help to revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Advt.



## Ford Fund

### Wealth Goes To Ghettos

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation, in a major policy change directed at the "nature and urgency" of America's social problems, announced Saturday an initial \$10,000,000 investment in Negro businesses and other social programs now supported through outright grants.

Foundation trustees authorized the initial expenditures to provide investments in ghetto businesses and such programs as racially integrated income housing.

Ford foundation president George Bundy said, "We want to demonstrate that an investor can make money in black enterprise. In making this break with our tradition, we are frankly hoping to give encouragement to others with similar responsibilities."

#### MONEY RECOVERABLE

The huge philanthropic foundation now provides regular grants amounting to \$200,000,000 a year. These are outright gifts and will continue. The new investment program will provide recoverable monies, provided there is no loss, to be repaid for other Ford Foundation programs.

"Our trustees are determined," Bundy said, "that we must enlarge our kit of tools for trying to help in the social crisis of our times. There is need and opportunity and it seems to us a very promising use of our facilities."

#### MOVE IN CLOSER

Much of the investment thrust, Bundy said, would be directed at developing businesses in the nation's ghettos. "To date," he said, "the foundation has assisted Negro and Puerto Rican business at the edges . . . now it will be

able to move closer to the heart of the problem.

Some of the administrative problems, such as expected percentage of yield and charges, Bundy said, will have to work out at the program progresses.

**HIGH YIELD**

The conventional market values of profit and growth, Bundy said, will be outweighed by the "potential for high social yield."

"But," he said, "we hope that many of them (investments) will prove to be financial success as well."

The foundation's initial investments include:

• A \$1,000,000 loan to the Congaree Iron and Steel Co. in South Carolina which has agreed to establish a trust fund for its predominantly Negro work force and . . .

• The purchase of \$1,000,000 in shares of the Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust of Manhattan which specializes in a racially-integrated apartment housing.

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#### VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

With the exception of qualified "Owners-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" who have been registered as such, all persons who have registered and are willing to go to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS who wish to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the next year, January 1, 1969, may do so on or before November 1, 1968, at a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. on MONDAY, the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, 1968.

All electors must be Canadian or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualifications, a resident within the City; and . . .

(b) A "Tenant-elector" who is a "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately preceding the taking of the Declaration of qualifications, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

F. M. WALLER, City Clerk

## Sky High

Stumpy prairie bushes don't rate as tree fort sites for Dale Guenther, 3, who saw first tree three weeks ago when he came to Victoria from Fort Churchill in Manitoba. Grandfather, Victor Lindal, 5191 Rambler, built fort in native yew so Dale and his dog Lady could watch parents Gerald and Virginia building home at 5195 Rambler. — (William E. John)

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<b>COFFEE</b>	M.J.B. 2-lb. tin	<b>1 39</b>
<b>SOLO MARGARINE</b>	lb. <b>15¢</b>	
<b>CANNED HAM</b>	Swift's Premium, 1 1/2-lb. tin	<b>1 49</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b>	SELECT. Gallon	<b>1 35</b>
<b>CARROTS</b>	Local	<b>4 lbs. 25¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	No. 1 Golden Ripe	<b>4 lbs. 55¢</b>
<b>FRENCH FRIES</b>	Valley Farm Frozen, 2-lb. bag	<b>29¢</b>
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b>	Government Inspected lb.	<b>49¢</b>

**SIRLOIN STEAK** 1 lb. **95¢**

Canada Choice — Canada Good

ALBERTA 1st GRADE

**BUTTER** **99¢**

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KING 1 58

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GIANT 78¢

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HURRY!  
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NOV. 8/1968

## Mediation Mentor Staying as Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Parker, a judge with the Yukon Territorial Court and chairman of B.C.'s mediation commission, said Saturday he will continue in both posts pending pension negotiations.

Judge Parker said the federal Judges Act permits him to hold both posts simultaneously provided he draws only one salary.

He said he is taking his \$28,000-a-year judge's salary but only expenses from the mediation commission, whose chairman is listed at \$42,500 a year.

He said he wants the question of his federal pension cleared up before he leaves the bench, or until the mediation job becomes a full-time effort.

He was commenting on a statement in Ottawa Friday by Justice Minister Turner that Parker must resign from the Yukon bench if he acts as chairman of the B.C. commission, set up to mediate labour disputes.

The judge said his work in the Yukon requires one week

a month. He travels from the Yukon to Vancouver at his own expense, he said.

He said Premier Bennett is aware he has only accepted the commission chair as a part-time position at present.

The Pope spoke during a private audience for President Hamoud Diorti of Niger, who is touring Europe in his capacity as head of the 19-nation Organization of Co-operation among African states and the Malagasy Republic.

The Pope said, that despite the civil war, Africa and Malagasy "are on their way toward an immense economic and human progress. Together with you we rejoice in your planned projects and those already realized and we are happy to see you take the place which awaits you in the congress of nations."

GENEVA (UPI) — Biafran refugees now are dying of starvation at a rate of 8,000 to 10,000 a day, the International

Committee of the Red Cross said Friday.

The committee strongly criticized both Biafran and Nigerian authorities for refusing to permit creation of a land or river relief corridor into Biafra or a daytime food airlift.

The Lagos government posed as a condition the use by Red Cross aircraft of Uli, an airport

used by Biafra for military supplies," the committee said.

"This condition was rejected by the Biafrans because neutralization of Uli would have impeded military restocking. The Biafran authorities offered the airport at Obiagu, but use of this airport proved impossible."

The week will stress the contributions of Victoria's reserve units. Primary Reserve is the new name for combined militia and naval reserve units.

Parker

Four Years Ago

## Pontiff Favored Pill

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading Roman Catholic publication said Saturday Pope Paul considered the pill a morally acceptable birth-control method four years ago, but changed his mind.

The Jesuit fortnightly La Civita Cattolica speculated that many progressive theologians on his birth control commission

persuaded the Pope it would be illogical to accept the pill and ban other contraceptive devices.

The Jesuit magazine quoted a speech the Pope made to his cardinals on June 23, 1964:

"It is necessary to look straight in the face at this development—both theoretical and factual—of the birth control question. A research is going on

which we hope to conclude soon with the collaboration of many famed scholars. Therefore, we will announce the conclusions soon."

La Civita Cattolica commented:

"The optimism which shows in the last sentence clearly indicates that the Pope believed at the time he could give a reply to this anguishing problem fairly near future."

"Among the persons who close to the Pope, some seemed to believe that maybe there was a way of reserving a favorable treatment for the pill and allow its use as a contraceptive, while at the same time confirming the previous papal condemnations of other artificial birth control means."

A majority of the Pope's birth control commission recommended not only acceptance of the pill but other birth control as well, but the encyclical rejected them all.

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Are You a "Resident-Elector"?

Living in an Apartment Building, Rented Home, etc., are not continuous for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City?

Are You a "Tenant-Elector"?

A businessman or woman named as a voter in Municipal Elections by your Company, Corporation, Professional Office or other office which is and has been continuously for not less than 6 months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City?

**REGISTER BEFORE 5 P.M.**

**MONDAY, SEPT. 30th, 1968**

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Mr. J. A. Dunn

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Mr. John Ruskin, world-renowned economist, once said "there is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are his lawful prey."

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Fourth Floor  
at the  
Elevator

## Pope Denounces Nigerian Clash

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul Saturday denounced "the horrible situation" created by the Nigerian civil war and called on men of goodwill "to search for the means of preventing similar suffering."

The Pope spoke during a private audience for President Hamoud Diorti of Niger, who is touring Europe in his capacity as head of the 19-nation Organization of Co-operation among African states and the Malagasy Republic.

The Pope said, that despite the civil war, Africa and Malagasy "are on their way toward an immense economic and human progress. Together with you we rejoice in your planned projects and those already realized and we are happy to see you take the place which awaits you in the congress of nations."

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# Manchester City Stops Leeds— Arsenal on Top

LONDON (CP) — Leeds lost its unbeaten soccer record and its place at the top of the English League First Division Saturday.

Leeds crumbled to a 3-1 defeat against league champion Manchester City, allowing Arsenal to move into first place with a 0-0 tie with Sunderland, 6-0.

**PURCHASE PAYS**

Alan Evans scored twice for Liverpool, which jumped over Wolves when it trounced Wolverhampton Wanderers, 6-0.

**LEEDS UNITED**

Leeds United never recovered after Colin Bell steered Manchester City into the lead after two minutes and then added a second goal 10 minutes before

half-time.

Chelsea badly missed injured Charlie Cooke and went down 2-1 to Burnley. Both Burnley goals were by 17-year-old David Thomas.

Tottenham Hotspur look set for victory against Newcastle United with a comfortable 2-0 halftime lead on the goals of Jimmy Pierce and Alan Mulroney. But John McNamee and Geoff Allen led a Newcastle revival with second-half goals for a tie.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

Armenia 8, Chelsea 2, Burnley 2, Charlton 1, Everton 2, West Bromwich 2, Fulham 2, Liverpool 2, Leicester 1, Coventry 1, Manchester City 3, Leeds 1, Newcastle 2, Nottingham 1, Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 1, West Ham 1, Sheffield W. 1, Wolverhampton 2, Liverpool 2, Birmingham 1.

**Second Division**

Aston Villa 2, Oxford 2, Bury 2, Derby County 2, Bolton 2, Cardiff 2, Carlisle 2, Coventry 2, Grimsby 2, Ipswich 2, Blackburn 2, Blackpool 2, Charlton 2, Millwall 2, Hull 2, Portman Road 2, Crystal Palace 2, Portsmouth 2, Birmingham 2, Sheffield United 2, Stockport 1.

**Third Division**

Barnsley 4, Brighton 5, Bradford City 3, Birstall 2, Chesterfield 2, Doncaster 2, Darlington 2, Hartlepool 2, Exeter 1, Colchester 1, Grimsby 2, Southend 2, Stevenage 2, Aldershot 1, Peterborough 2, Chester 2, Peter Vale 4, Scunthorpe 2, Stevenage 2, Shrewsbury 2, Bournemouth 2, Walsall 2, Hartlepool 2, Shrewsbury 2, Walsall 2.

**Fourth Division**

Altrincham 2, Bury 2, Cheltenham 2, Fleetwood 2, Hartlepool 2, Ilkeston 2, Kidderminster 2, Luton 2, Macclesfield 2, Morecambe 2, Notts County 2, Oldham 2, Shrewsbury 2, Stockport 2, Walsall 2, Wrexham 2, Notts County 2, York City 2, Rotherham 2.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

Airdrie 2, Dundee 2, Celtic 2, Ayr United 2, Dunfermline 2, Arbroath 2, Falkirk 2, St. Mirren 2, Rangers 2, Fife 2, Dundee 2, Kilmarnock 2, Densvile 2, Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 2, Raith 2, Morton 2, St. Johnstone 2, Clyde 2.

**Second Division**

Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2, Celtic 2, Ayr United 2, Dunfermline 2, Alloa 2, Dunoon 2, Kilmarnock 2, Forfar 2, Stirling 2, Hamilton 2, East Fife 2, Dundee 2, St. Johnstone 2, Queen's Park 2, Clydebank 2, Queen's Park 2, Motherwell 2.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Ballymena 2, Derry City 2, Belfast 2, Cork 2, Cliftonville 2, Portadown 2, Coleraine 2, Crusaders 2, Glentoran 2, Linfield 2.

**SCOTTISH CUP**

Partick Thistle 2, Dundee 2, Dundee United 2, Rangers 2, Celtic 2, Ayr United 2, Dunfermline 2, Kilmarnock 2, Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2, East Fife 2, Dundee 2, St. Johnstone 2, Queen's Park 2, Clydebank 2, Queen's Park 2, Motherwell 2.

## Colt League Meets Tonight

A general and directors' Colt League baseball meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Macpherson Lounge, Royal Athletic Park.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the league's program next year.

Parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

## Nancy Hill Paces Bays

Oak Bay defeated University of Victoria, 5-1, Saturday in Vancouver Island Field Hockey League play. Nancy Hill paced the winners with three goals. Robin Wilson and Janet Holmes scored one each for Oak Bay. Audrey Standall scored for University of Victoria.

In other games, Grasshoppers, on Claudia Boudreau's goal, blanked Varsity, 1-0, and Mariners beat Sailors, 4-1. Helen Bonyan gained the shutout for Grasshoppers.

## CAHA Delays CHA Decision

MONTREAL (CP)—A marathon meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's executive committee Saturday managed to deal with only one-third of 36 items on its agenda.

One item discussed at length was what action the CAHA would take with regard to 11 teams no longer in the CAHA.

A decision on what to do with the players who had played for teams previously under the CAHA but now with the Canadian Hockey Association also was deferred to today's meeting.

The CHA was formed in May when operators of junior franchises in Western Canada and Ontario broke away from the CAHA.

## London Boxing Meets Monday

London Boxing and Athletic Club will hold a general membership registration night Monday, starting at 6:45 p.m. Registration is open for boxing, soccer and hockey. The club is located at 1407 Broad Street.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning secretary Stan Richardson at 383-3331.



**Chiefs Win Soccer Title**

Atlanta Chiefs' forward Peter McParland heads the ball toward the San Diego goal Saturday while Toros fullback Miroslav Milovanovic kicks high. Atlanta scored a 3-0 win to capture the North American Soccer League championship.—(AP)

## Gorge Molsons Gain Cup Final

Gorge Molsons advanced to the final of the McGavin Cup round soccer Saturday, blanking Canadian Scottish, 3-0, at Heywood Avenue Park behind the superb goalkeeping display by Graham Lee, who scored his second successive shutout in cup action.

Lee received excellent help from fullback Denis Somner and center-half Ray Beawell.

Rick Lamoureux gave Gorge a 1-0 first-half lead, scoring at the 40-minute mark with a shot into the corner of the net from West and Tally-Ho.

Gorge will meet the winner of today's match, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park, between Victoria West and Tally-Ho.

### "SPORTSMAN'S UTOPIA"

Offering the best fishing and hunting, plus complete seclusion. Ideal setting, with beach, cabin and over 4 acres, all for \$19,500.

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DRAW—Friday, Oct. 4 at the "TEER SCENE"—You don't have to be present to win.

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**1968-69 SEASON**

- Tiny Tots Housewives' Jambores
- Adult Swim Classes
- Adults Only.
- Children's Swim Classes
- Lifesaving Classes
- Synchronized Swimming (water ballet)
- Business Girls' Slim 'n' Swim
- General Public Swimming
- Skindiving
- Springboard Diving
- Family Nights

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DELIVERED LIC. EXTRA

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## Rose, Alou Continue Battle

Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds and Matty Alou of Pittsburgh Pirates continued their eight race for the National League batting championship and Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs won his 20th game of the season to highlight Saturday's baseball action.

Rose, bidding for his first batting title, takes a slim lead into today's final league action in the majors. Rose went five

for-five to raise his average to .354 while Alou went four-for-four to finish the day at .338. The Cincinnati star had three singles and a pair of doubles while the San Francisco Giants were stopping the Reds, 10-4, 3-86, and Jim Bottomley, .342.

Jenkins, Canada's male athlete of the year in 1967, became the first Cub pitcher to win 20 games in two consecutive seasons since Lon Warneke accomplished the feat in 1934 and 1935.

Solo home runs by Adolf Phillips and Willie Smith and a two-run homer by Ron Santo helped Jenkins to a 20-13 record. He was 20-13 last season. Donny McLain missed out on

McLain left for a pinch hit after the Tigers scored in the seventh inning for a 3-0 lead but Mike Epstein tripled in the tying run in the ninth and scored on Hank Allen's pinch single.

**ORCHID CORSAGES**  
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**BAILEY ORCHIDS**  
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NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
58	42	58	42
55	45	55	45
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23	78	23	78
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11	90	11	90
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8	93	8	93
7	94	7	94
6	95	6	95
5	96	5	96
4	97	4	97
3	98	3	98
2	99	2	99
1	100	1	100
0	101	0	101

x-Clinched pennant.

New York 100 000 000-1 8 1

Baltimore 100 000 000-2 8 1

Boston 100 000 000-3 8 1

Chicago 100 000 000-4 8 1

Cincinnati 100 000 000-5 8 1

Los Angeles 100 000 000-6 8 1

Philadelphia 100 000 000-7 8 1

Pittsburgh 100 000 000-8 8 1

St. Louis 100 000 000-9 8 1

Tampa 100 000 000-10 8 1

# Olympic Stars Present and Future . . . . . . Display Same Keen Sense of Pride

It is close to 2 o'clock on a very pleasant late September afternoon and pretty soon now things are going to begin to happen out there on the track in front of this crowd of 4,500 — spectacular things that have never happened before in Greater Victoria.

This is not something which is sensed only by the fans who have been filing into Centennial Stadium for more than an hour. It is felt deeply by those young people who will make it all come true.

One of them is out there now looking for all the world like a life-sized puppet as he moves about the track applauding the sound of his own name and squinting up at the stand from under a comical hat.

There is a momentary halt to the easy, bouncing gait of John Carlos. He turns and seems intent on starting an argument with a fellow member of the U.S. Olympic track team.

The first heated words are lost in the rumble of the

crowd, but as Carlos moves away again he is saying:

"What for, man? You think I'm that much of a sucker?"

"Man," retorts the other loudly, "the way you leaned on the starting line last time you looked real crazy. I sure wouldn't want to look that crazy."

To the innocent bystander, a clear case of dissension in the ranks.

But to those on the inside — men like assistant track and field coach Stan Wright and trainer Bob White — a sign

that the U.S. team is indeed healthy and ready for the Olympic Games in Mexico City next month.

"It's a banter they keep up, these guys on our A and B 400-metre relay teams," says White. "You have never seen real keen competition until you see these two teams competing with one another."

"The B team is all out to show everyone it can beat the A team, which is supposed to be the best. The A team has a lot of respect for the B team, so it means it has to go all

out for a record each time just to beat this team."

A little later, a quiet, confident Stan Wright nods approvingly when the matter is mentioned.

"And much later," as Victoria's Olympic Games Preview nears a close, the message is given much more clearly than it can ever be given with words.

It is told through the sound of athletic feet on one of North America's fastest tracks — through the gauntlet, the groans, the tormented facial expressions of athletes who have already turned the improbable, and who are now out to make the impossible, possible.

#### B TEAM WINS

John Carlos — without the funny hat, without the comical expression — and the other members of the American B relay team have done it.

Through the will to win that separates the world's best athletes from the ordinary folk, and which makes men seem almost inhuman for a few moments at a time, the underdogs come through in a picture finish to overtake the A team and win.

#### WINNERS EMBRACE

There is a deafening roar from the fans and a relay baton is hurled high in the air, and in a moment Carlos and the others on the winning team are embracing each other.

Bob White is running toward them and he fixes you with one of those "What did I tell you?" glances.

It seems as if the day has existed for this moment of glory alone, but, of course, it has not.

#### ILLUSTRATE EFFORT

It is simply an illustration of what some of the world's fastest sprinters have done to get to where they are and how they must think and act to stay there.

There are many other athletes on this sunny Saturday afternoon, each of them with an interesting personal story.

The fans are mostly Canadians who are eager to cheer the Canadian Olympic team and other local athletes. But they are also overcome with the track and field strength of the Americans, Jamaicans and those from Trinidad.

#### CANADIANS DO WELL

The Canadians do well — often better than expected. And at such times the crowd goes wild.

Like when 16-year-old Anne Langdale of Victoria wins the women's 400 metres, or when Wilf Wedman of Simon Fraser University records a six-feet-10-inch high jump to top all competitors.

As the various athletes tell you from time to time during the afternoon, it is all a matter of wanting to win. It is not the same for all of them. Some want to win over other athletes. Some want to win over certain obstacles. Some just want to win over what they see as flaws in themselves.

#### MUST KEEP THINKING

Across the field and away from the noise of the fans, a mighty man with a mighty reputation tells it his way.

"You can train your body well — I began training in February of 1967 for next month and I haven't quit yet — and you can help it with just the right nutrition, but in the end it must come from up here." (He points to the head that tops off his 6-feet-2½-inch, 250-pound frame.)

#### WINS HIS EVENT

This big man from Utah who has a pending world record of better than 224 feet in the discus throw, has just won handily here with a top throw of 208 feet.

He has only been beaten once in the last two years, but he is worried. He is always worried about doing things

just right. And for an athlete who is 31 and who has been at this thing so long, that means a lot of worrying.

The Canadians are leaving Sunday for Mexico City, but we don't go until a week before the games. I wish we were going now, too," he says.

But whatever happens, big Jay and all the others will give it their best at Mexico City.

"Well," says assistant coach Wright, "let me put it this way — these boys aren't busting their guts the way you see them doing it today for any other reason than to try and do the best they can for their country next month."

And Wright, who seems confident, should know about his boys. He is also a black man.



Part of crowd of 4,500 which thrilled to performances . . .



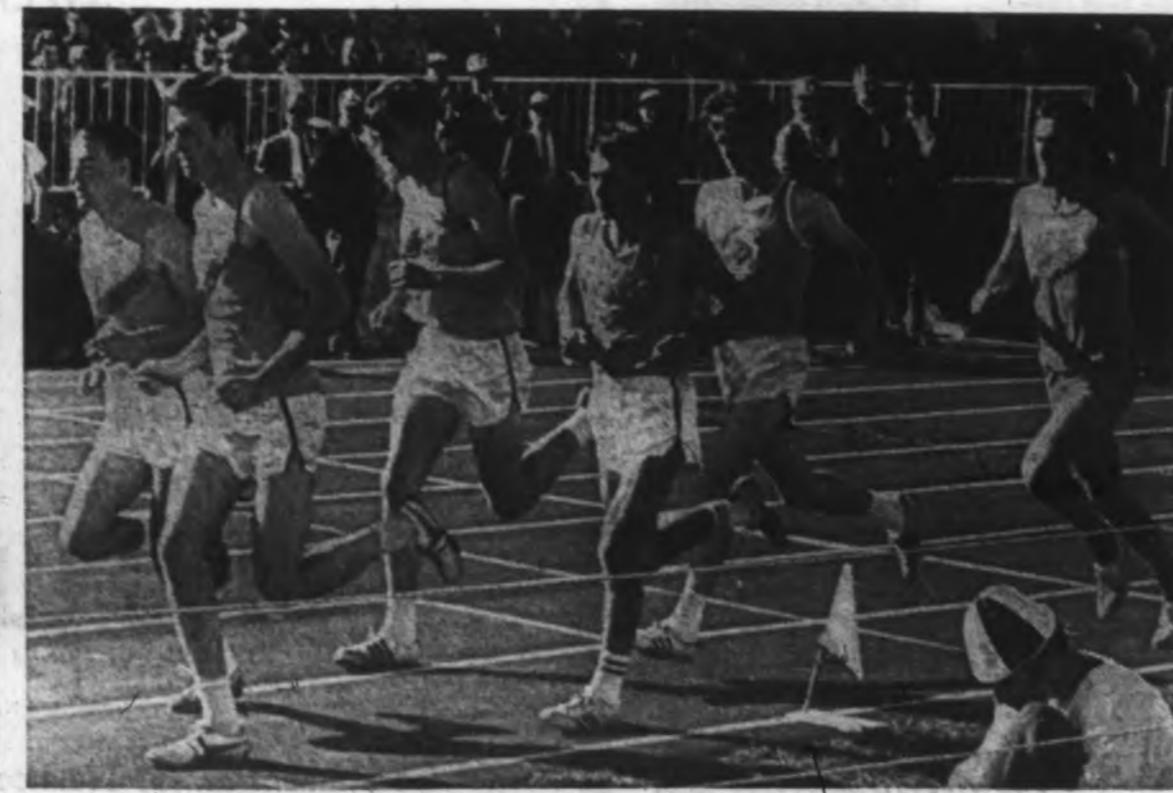
. . . of Tommy Smith (r) starting winning anchor leg of relay



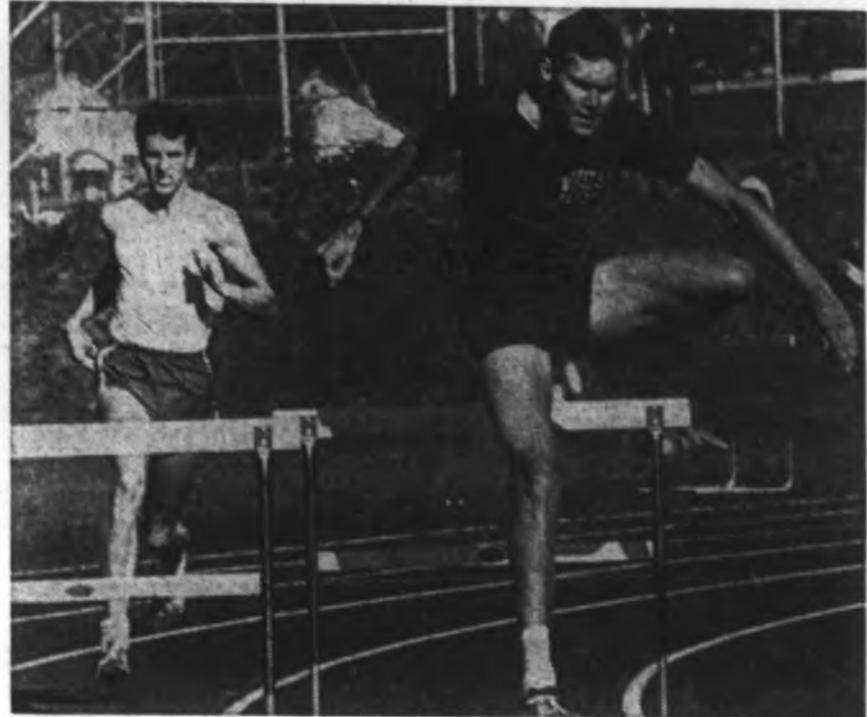
. . . of perfect form of Jenny Meldrum leading the 100-metre hurdles



. . . of discus stylist, Jay Sylvester



. . . of the game display of all-Victoria field in 5,000-metres



. . . of Victoria's Bob McLaren chasing Boyd Gittens



. . . of winner Wilf Wedman in high jump



. . . of powerful sprinter, Irene Piotrowski



And who could miss pretty Debbie Miller?

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# It's the Most Exciting Time

This is the most exciting fishing time of the year... the time to take those big, fighting, tail-walking, jumping northern coho on surface flies and light tackle.

Vancouver Islanders are spoilt when they have this sporty fishing right on their doorstep. These coho from the ocean which are now homing in on their spawning rivers are hefty and may reach 20 pounds and better, although the average is eight to 12 pounds, and they are scrapers.

When they are biting they hit a fly with a wallop, the reel screams and it seems as if the line will never stop running out. Then there is a

big swirl in the distance, followed by the big silver coho jumping two or three feet out of the water. From then on the battle is on, with the coho diving, jumping, tail walking, and sometimes changing right at the boat, which is the most difficult time of the fight.

#### Favorites

There are a number of favorite spots to fish coho with a fly and they are scattered all the way from James Island to Campbell River and each area has a little different way of fishing them.

The bucktail season in Saanich Inlet starts about the middle of September and runs

for about six weeks. Two stocks of coho are fished... the big migratory ocean coho which seems to enter Saanich Inlet on their way to Cowichan Bay, and the resident coho.

Anglers can watch the fish appear off Sooke, James Island and Sidney and Deep Cove and judge when they will hit Saanich Inlet, usually about 10 days before they hit Cowichan Bay.

For the Cowichan Bay coho in Saanich Inlet you can use a long line, about 200 feet, (especially in smooth water), a number 3 silver spinner, and one of the big Cowichan Bay flies. Leader should be light, about 20 feet of eight-pound

test nylon. Light green and light blues seem to be the best color for the flies. We like to use a chartreuse green fly. About half an ounce of weight will keep the fly under the surface.

It is a matter of choice whether you work the fly, or just troll fairly quickly. Some anglers believe in working the fly by pulling the rod back and forth vigorously so that the fly flutters and puffs out as it goes back, giving better action to the fly.

If you are using the long flies you don't troll so quickly and you don't work the fly, because at the slower speed the fly won't go back quickly enough.

#### Bucktails

For the resident coho in Saanich Inlet you use an altogether different kind of fly. It is a bucktail, you take a short fly, give it a haircut (thinning it out) and you troll it very quickly in the wake of the motor, about 15 to 30 feet behind the boat.

Use a spinner ahead of the fly (and the new Radiant spinners are specially designed so they will spin with a bucktail) or one of the P.R.-Tug-R or Flashflite flies, which are replacing the old polar bear flies because polar bear hair is hard to get now.

#### Submersed

We have found the little weighted Metric spinners which are really a casting lure work well with a fly.

The fly and spinner must be submersed and here is a simple way to fish it. Let out 10 or 12 feet of line with the six feet of eight or 10-pound test leader. Attach a two ounce weight and then let out another 10 feet of line, place rod in the rod holder and go very fast.

It is exciting when a fish strikes up at the fly, jumps clear out of the water, nearly into the stern of the boat.

#### Ramerton

Our favorite grounds for this kind of fishing have been along the Bamerton shore to Mill Bay and out to Semanis Island, usually in October.

But so far this year the feed has been close to shore in the Tod Inlet, Indian Bay and Flinlayson Arm waters and that has been the place to go.

Keep a light tension on the reel, just about as light as you can without letting the line pull out by the drag of the bare.

Remember you will be using light leaders and flies are expensive. Don't grab the rod and try and set the hook vigorously. Let the coho complete its run and then strike it a couple of times to set the hook, but not hard enough to break the leader. Don't horse the fish in. Take your time, enjoy the fight... that is why you fish with light tackle.

#### Binoculars

At Cowichan Bay the coho usually first show up around Cherry Point, along the Wilhelmina shoreline and around Separation Point, and that is where they have been getting them recently. Then they move into the Bay and you can get them almost anywhere.

It is a good idea to take along a pair of binoculars and search for them. You may see one jumping, but more likely you will see a mating V-like rippled along the water, and that is a sign of coho.

Troll your bucktail in front of them without disturbing them and you have a good chance of getting them.

At Cowichan Bay use a No. 3 or pearl spinner, an ultra long fly, 30 feet of 10 to 12-pound test leader, and a long line, trolling just a little faster than normal trolling speed.

**TYEE**

National Lodge, 1120 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. 20 lbs. or over.

M. Mitchell, Lake Cowichan, 15 lb. 17 lb. 20 lb. 24 lb. Nahmim Bay, Roy Smith, Dogie and Herring Teamer.

21. Tom Baker, 1120 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. 20 lbs. or over.

22. Ruth Stewart, Qualicum Beach, 4125 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. 20 lbs. or over.

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105. Ruth Baker, 1120 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. 20 lbs. or over.

106. Ruth Baker, 1120 Quad

# Treasure's Glory Wins B.C. Derby

VANCOUVER (CP)—Favored Treasure's Glory, with Frank Indis up, Saturday won the \$20,000-added British Columbia Derby at Exhibition Park. Sky Hunter was second and Ma Petite Juliet third.

Treasure's Glory, which suffered a hoof injury two weeks ago, picked up more than \$16,000 for the win, bringing career winnings to more than \$58,000 for R. and J. Howe Stables of Vancouver.

Treasure's Glory covered the one and one-eighth miles in 1:50.3-5 to pay \$6.60, \$4.50 and \$2.50. Sky Hunter, a dark horse in the race, paid \$1.50 and \$4.50. Ma Petite Juliet returned \$3.60 to \$2.50 bettors.

First Race—\$1,425, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Two-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Chest (Fraser) \$3.50 2.50  
First Canadian (India) 2.00 2.50  
Dorothy Jane (McLeod) 3.50

Also ran: Shadow Gabs, Foxy Commander, Joe Big Boy, Royal Coach, Heather W., Warthin, Desire, Time, 1.45-2.50.

Quotella paid \$3.20.

Second Race—\$2,500' handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Treasury's Glory (India) \$6.60 2.50 2.50  
Sky Hunter (Volte) 3.50 4.50

Mr. Pfeifer (J. H. Morris) 2.00

Alma Rose, Freestyle, I. Wilson, M.

Act, One-Eyed Admiral, Marchioness, Charlie Chert, 1.50-3.5.

Eighty-eight runners, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles. Total purse, \$2,300.

Nipper (Parsons) \$3.50 2.50 2.50  
Gala (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Young Barnes (McLeod) 3.50 4.50

Friendly Chance (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Western Doc, Legal Leo, Dan-Ets, Kool Cug, Time, 1.45-2.50.

Third Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Snow Stand (Dallas) \$9.00 2.50 4.50

x-Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 4.50 4.50

x-Entry, 1.45-2.50.

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Fourth Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Poetry Hawk (Sam) \$10.00 2.50 4.50

Apple Wick (Copperhill) 3.50 4.50

Friendly Chance (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Western Doc, Legal Leo, Dan-Ets, Kool Cug, Time, 1.45-2.50.

Fifth Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, added, British Columbia Derby, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Treasury's Glory (India) \$6.60 2.50 2.50

Mr. Pfeifer (J. H. Morris) 2.00

Alma Rose, Freestyle, I. Wilson, M.

Act, One-Eyed Admiral, Marchioness, Charlie Chert, 1.50-3.5.

Eighty-eight runners, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Nipper (Parsons) \$3.50 2.50 2.50

Gala (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Young Barnes (McLeod) 3.50 4.50

Friendly Chance (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Western Doc, Legal Leo, Dan-Ets, Kool Cug, Time, 1.45-2.50.

Ninth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Tenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Eleventh Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twelfth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Thirteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Fifteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Sixteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Seventeenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Eighteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Nineteenth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-first Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-third Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.

Mr. Louie (Breenfield) 2.00 2.50

Alma Rose (Sam) 2.00 2.50

Freestyle (Copperhill) 3.50

Also ran: Near Rich, Celeste, Pickle Pie, Queenie, Honey Bear, Little Apple and Pringle. Time, 1.45-3.5.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. Total purse, \$2,300.



## Garden Notes

## Then Start A Fresh

By M. V. CHESNUT

**INFECTED POTATOES**—(T.E., Duracan). The dark-colored threads growing in the flesh of your Netted Gem are caused by a fungus disease called Violet Root Rot. It is not a particularly serious disease in potatoes, but infected specimens should be burnt to prevent the trouble spreading to other root crops such as carrots.

Better not grow any root crops at all on the ground occupied by the potatoes this year, but use it next spring for peas or beans or greens. Grow your potatoes next year on fresh ground, and don't save any of this year's crop for seed even though they may look quite clean and wholesome. Start afresh next year with government-certified seed potatoes.

**BUSHEL BOX**—(J.O.M., Sooke). A bushel box for measuring soil to make up potting mixtures will measure 22 by 10 by 10 inches, inside dimensions. I might say that a bushel of soil is pretty heavy to handle, and for women gardeners in particular, it is more convenient to make a half-bushel box, 11 by 10 by 10 inches.

★ ★ ★

**BLOOMING TIBET**—(E.J., Victoria). The lovely blue poppy of Tibet is a contrary critter in that if you allow it to bloom early in life, the thing ups and dies on you.

It is necessary to keep all flower buds picked off the first season, which is really the second year from seed, but after a good basal rosette of foliage is formed, the plant becomes a fairly reliable perennial.

Don't attempt to move your plant this fall, for early spring is the only safe time to transplant this ficklest subject. It likes a somewhat moist location rich in leafmold and in partial shade. A situation facing east or northeast should suit it.

I wouldn't be in too big a hurry to

divide your plant. Leave it until it is nicely settled down in its new home, then merely detach offsets without digging up the parent plant. These offsets, when planted out on their own, should be treated as new plants, keeping all flower buds picked off until a strong basal rosette is formed.

★ ★ ★

**ONTARIO MAPLE**—(L.W., Saanichton). The little maple tree you brought back from eastern Canada may be moved this autumn as soon as its leaves start to fall. Prepare the new site ahead of time and take up the tree with a good ball of soil around its roots; replanting it without delay at the same depth as before, as indicated by the soil mark on its stem.

Give it a good strong stake firmly, with a tie that doesn't chafe or bind — old nylon stockings are good. Use no fertilizer when replanting, but a little peat moss can be worked into the planting site to advantage.

I'm afraid you won't get the same glorious fall coloring in the leaves as in Ontario. The tree needs a sharper touch of frost than we can supply.

## ART BUCHWALD Finds Seventh Crisis

## Spiro's a Household Name

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons it is said that Richard Nixon selected Spiro Agnew as his running mate is that the Maryland governor would not offend anyone. At the time, Nixon didn't realize that Governor Agnew might turn out to be his "seventh crisis."

The former vice-president, who has been running a very restrained campaign, called Mr. Agnew when he got back from Hawaii.

"Hi there, Spiro. How was

your trip?"

"Just great, Dick. I got a lot of press in the islands."

"We read it here, Spiro. Every word of it. Say, Spiro, let me ask you something. Did you have to call a reporter a 'fat Jap' on your way to Hawaii? I mean, couldn't you have waited until you got back to the Mainland?"

"Aw, heck, Dick, that story was played up. We always call that fellow the 'fat Jap' around the State House in

Annapolis. It's a term of endearment."

"There's a feeling here among people of Japanese descent that it was a slur on their descendants."

"I'll admit it didn't sound so good in print, but I apologized, didn't I?"

"You did, Spiro, and I'm grateful. Now let me ask you about your reference to the Polish people in Chicago. You didn't call them 'Polacks,' did you?"

"I mean, you were misquoted, weren't you?"

"No, Dick, I did call them 'Polacks,' but I meant it affectionately. Like I'd call you a WASP. You wouldn't get mad at that, would you?"

★ ★ ★

"I wouldn't, Spiro, but I'm not Polish."

"I think people are losing their sense of humor, Dick. I think we should call a spade a spade."

"Please, Spiro, I beg you. Don't ever use that expression again."

"Oops, I'm sorry, Dick."

"Where are you going now, Spiro?"

"I'm going down to Harlem, and talk to the spic . . . I mean the Puerto Ricans."

"Spiro, you've been waging a great campaign but I'm pleading with you to be more careful with the way you refer to minorities. We need them badly if we're going to win in the cities."

★ ★ ★

"You can count on me, Dick. If we can get the Micks in Boston, the Krauts in Milwaukee, the Chinks in San Francisco and the webbacks in El Paso, we'll be home free."

"Spiro, will you stop it? I know you've used those names in the locker room, but they just don't sound right in public. Now say after me: Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Chinese Americans and Mexican-Americans."

"You know, Dick, I'm getting the feeling you don't trust me."

"I do trust you, Spiro,

Would I have selected you as my running mate if I didn't trust you?"

"You didn't even know who I was."

"Will you stop, Spiro? I'm not asking much. I'm just asking you not to use strong terms about nationalities during a presidential election campaign."

"Okay, okay. If that's the way you feel about it, I'll go back to talking about law and order."

"You wouldn't want to add 'justice' to that phrase, would you?"

"Good heavens, Dick. Everyone knows when I speak about law and order I mean justice."

"Yes, Spiro, just as they know when you say 'Polack' you mean Polish people. Spiro, I don't want to complain, but people are starting to talk about you."

"Well, you wanted me to become a household name, didn't you?"

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Dustin as Billy Rose?

HOLLYWOOD — Dustin Hoffman as Billy Rose? They are about the same size and look somewhat alike and Dustin wishes he were as rich as the late showman. Billy's brother-in-law, Alex Gottlieb, is making the film based on the book, *The Nine Lives of Billy Rose*. The book, incidentally, was written by his wife, the former Polly Rose. Hoffman, who became an instant star in *The Graduate*, has completed his *Midnight Cowboy* film and will be seen shortly on Broadway in *Jimmy Shine*. "But," says Mr. Gottlieb, a determined man, "I'll wait a year for Dustin." Providing of course that his play runs long. On Broadway, you never know.

Ewa Gandy Aszla is in Hollywood to rest for a month on doctors orders. The blonde Swedish actress is exhausted from two Times Two filming in Paris.

Frank Snastra's idea of a vacation is two days in London where he was somewhat more pleasant to the press than heretofore.

While 46-year-old Britisher Patrick Macnee, star of *The Avengers*, is currently relaxing by the Malibu Beach waves, he

plans to live permanently in California when he finished the series — it has been running in England for seven years and has been successful this past year in the U.S.

★ ★ ★

David Frost, the most talked of TV personality in Britain, number one and vice versa with pretty blonde actress Jenny Lennard. David's television interviews are sharp and controversial, but unlike *Emmanon Andrews* he takes care of his guests. Heaven help the others when a comedian was *Emmanon's* guest.

★ ★ ★

Mick Jagger's girl, Marianne Faithful naturally spends most of her time on a motor-bike in her just-released-in-England-film, *Girl on a Motorcycle*, but she manages to get off to speak sometimes to Alain Delon who is driving the vehicle.

★ ★ ★

After all that farewell party in Paris for 80-year-old Maurice Chevalier, he has announced that the word retire is not in his French dictionary. Watching him in the news shows kissing those young pretty actresses, you know Maurice still has a lot of mileage.

## Women's Views Rock JACK SMITH

## Presidential Ratings Rough

The reputable political pols are amazingly accurate, allowing for a maverick trend here and there. Only an ostrich would ignore them.

I ignore them because I don't want to know how things are going to come out.

But I don't ignore the Ladies Home Journal poll. It never predicts the outcome of anything. It just indicates how women feel about this or that; not all women — just the readers of the Journal.

Unlike Gallup, Harris and those people, the Journal poll doesn't clarify an issue; it clouds it beyond recognition.

The magazine's latest is called "What Women Want in a President." Here's what they want —

First, the fellow ought to be physically attractive. He must dress in good taste. He must never have had an adulterous affair. Even rumors of such an adventure might wreck him.

On the contrary, he must

give every evidence of serenity in his marriage. No breath of trouble. No divorce in his past. His wife must be attractive, smart and "a good helpmate."

He must go to church, or at least be a member of a church. He must be educated,

but not "too smart." No college dropout could make it, but the man must not "talk over people's heads."

He should never have suffered a "nervous breakdown" or undergone one psychiatric treatment; and he must not be a heavy drinker.

He must not be the candidate of "machine bosses," and he must not have a foreign or regional accent.

Not many of our presidents would suit the readers of the Journal on all points. Some of them, like Jackson, were not handsome. Some, like Lincoln, were dressed like scarecrows. Some, like Harding, had adulterous affairs. Some, like Washington, were dropouts. Some, like Kennedy, had regional accents.

Certainly neither Richard Nixon nor Hubert Humphrey quite meets the test, though their wives seem suitable and their marriages appear serene and harmonious beyond question. And neither of them is too smart.

They both dress in "good taste"; that is, their clothes are conservative and look moderately expensive. Even so, Humphrey manages to look like Babbitt at a funeral and Nixon like the valedictorian at a junior high school graduation.

I don't know whether Nixon and Humphrey attend church regularly, but I noticed that the Rev. Billy Graham, the Lord's No. 1 salesman, turned up at both conventions. So the church has attended them.

I can't say Nixon and Humphrey talk over our heads, though sometimes they don't seem to be talking to us at all. So far as I know, neither man has had a nervous breakdown, but Nixon sure acted funny that morning after he lost in California to Gov. Pat Brown.

★ ★ ★

What about Wallace, then?

George Wallace is certainly a snappy dresser. He has that bantam rooster look, like the early James Cagney. He is unhappily a widower, but whatever may be said against him, his private life appears blameless and his wife was helpless enough to run for governor of him, and win.

He is not a candidate of machine bosses; he is his own machine. He doesn't talk over people's heads. He talks right

to their stomachs. He's God-fearing and abstemious. He does have a regional accent, but LBJ has already made "y'all" standard American. It's no worse than "Chinc" and "Winkler," anyway.

Yes sir, it sh' nuff looks like the readers of the Ladies Home Journal are going for Wallace.

Why didn't we give them the vote?

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## Patio Areas, Sundecks

# A New Concept of Living Comes to Victoria

By JIM BRAHAN

A sawtoothed roof on a house under construction on Kentwood in Royal Oak is bringing a new concept of living to the Greater Victoria area, says its designer.

"It's relatively unique for Victoria. It is designed for casual indoor-outdoor living," explained Fred H. Rowe, adding that a few of its design could be found in Eastern Canada and others in California.

The roof accents the slope of the location. It goes up in three levels.

"It's a four-bedroom home, two on the main level and two on the lower," he said.

The main floor contains 1,800 square feet and the lower level 1,500 square feet of floor area. It is being built by Pine Homes Ltd., for

Holmer Pearson, owner of the Dore Model.

It will have three patio areas and sun decks will

accent the roof levels, the designer said.

"A large volume of glass is being used and the owners

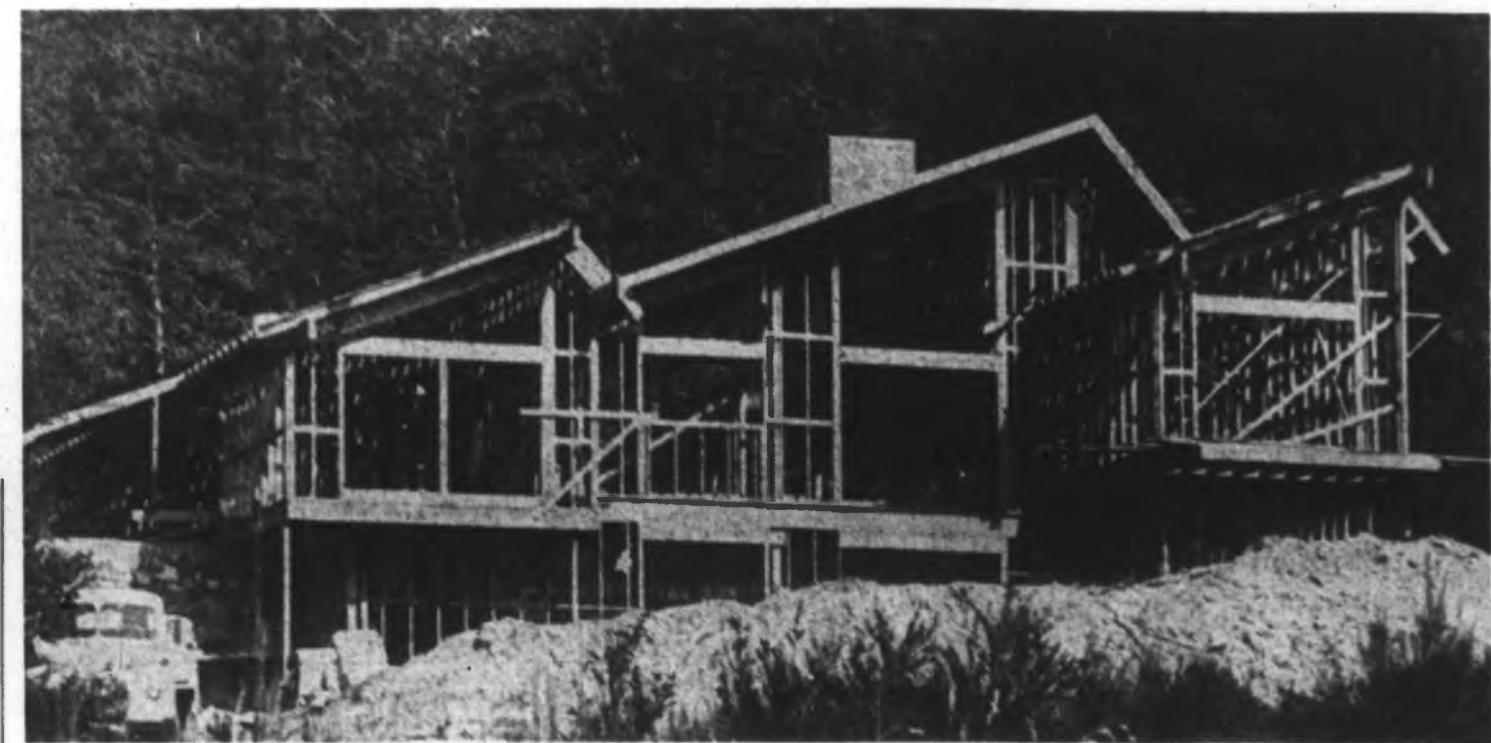
will have an unobstructed view of the city from the front windows, and view the swimming area and terraced

gardens through the rear windows.

The swimming pool area features rough rock which is

carried into the living room under large glass doors and becomes the fireplace rock," he said.

## Courtyard Features Pool



Home accents slope of location, goes up in three levels

Mr. Pearson said they were looking for something more or less designed for the future, not the present.

"We looked around last year for a house to buy, but couldn't find one we wanted so we decided to build."

He said the house will cost approximately \$60,000, and added they hope to move in by Christmas.

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## Stamp Packet

## Society Marks Anniversary

By FAITH ANGUS

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, the club held a Ladies Night last week. The women of the society, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lester Small took over the complete evening's activities.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Ivy Dymant, widow of Frank Dymant the founder, was the guest of honor. Miss Jessie Gordon, a founding member, spoke about the early history of the club. Miss Jean Roberts, another founding member, presented an orchid corsage to the guest. The society presented Mrs. Dymant with an Irish crystal vase in recognition of her long service and support of the club, which started in her home 30 years ago.

Mrs. Lester Small, Miss Grace Mears, Miss Veda Morley, Mrs. Robert Story, Mrs. Glenn Jaques and Miss Ronna Burnett put on a farce skit on the founding of a women's stamp club. Mrs. Jaques ran the auction, selling all lots.

Some weeks ago an article in Stamps N.Y. written by K. M. Robertson of Victoria, described the handling of some of our local mail during the postal strike, and the resultant Juan de Fuca labels.

This service for outgoing mail was operated by the Juan de Fuca Despatch which also operated during the 1965 mail strike.

A charge of 25¢ per first class letter covered the transport of mail by ship from Victoria to Port Angeles, the purchase of U.S. postage and the affixing of these stamps to the cover.

When the strike was first threatened a hand-set plate was made and a few proofs taken on green paper in three colors, but no stamps were printed as a settlement seemed imminent and the plate was destroyed.

Later, when the strike started on July 22, proofs were made from a new plate. The use of whatever gummed paper was on hand resulted in a variety of colors: red on green paper; green on green; green on yellow; red on pink, all dated July 18. Near the end of July an additional 2,500 red-on-blue were printed with July-August date.

These local post stamps were affixed to the back of each piece of mail and cancelled to show date of receipt in Victoria. Date of arrival at and dispatch from Port Angeles is shown on the front of the cover by U.S. cancellation. The monetary value of these interesting labels will depend to a great extent on the numbers surviving.

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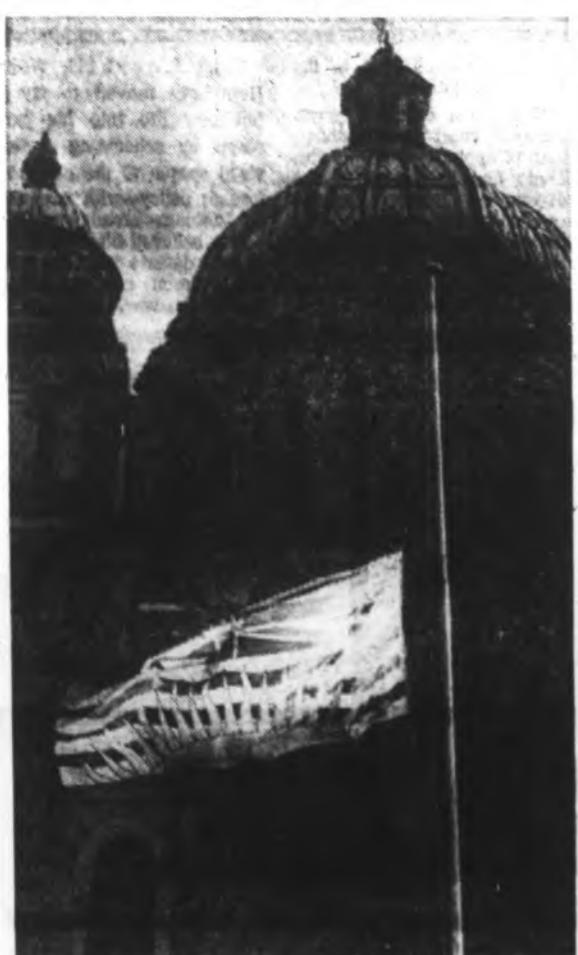
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## Week on the Prairies

# Lead Polluting Alberta Wells

A new series of tests is being conducted by the provincial health department to determine the extent of lead pollution in the Twin Butte area.

The tests are being made after earlier findings of a higher than normal level of lead in some water wells in the area.

Analysis of urine samples of residents of the community, 55 miles southwest of Lethbridge, also showed an above-normal level of lead and one Twin Butte farmer seriously ill with lead poisoning in Calgary General Hospital.

Two Alberta doctors have threatened to withdraw medical services to Indians if the federal government does not improve payments for treatments.

Dr. Fred Spackman of Cardston, 38 miles south of Lethbridge, and Dr. F. R. Deosone of St. Paul, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, were speaking during the opening session of the three-day Alberta Medical Association convention.

Dr. Spackman said his clinic has lost \$250,000 in 10 years by treating Indians and Dr. Deosone said his loss totalled \$88,000 in 22 years.

"We've talked and talked to the government, but we just don't get anywhere," Dr. Spackman said. "The government has said it's not going to deal with us any more and told us we can like it or lump it."

The doctors, who contend they are caught in the middle of a battle between the federal and the provincial governments, said they are happy to treat Indians, so long as they are not financially penalized.

The city of Edmonton now knows what its proposed rapid transit system will cost.

A special council committee reports the figure of \$47,500,000 for a program to be completed by 1978.

The committee said 12,900 people would use the system each day, or about 8,000 a year. Each ride will cost 25 cents.

The system will be built in three stages, the first of which is scheduled for 1971. This will cost \$14,800,000 and run 5½ miles to the northeast section from the industrial airport in the city's northwest section over right-of-way leased from the CNR.

Gordon Beard, Progressive Conservative MLA for Charnwood since 1962, says he has written a letter of resignation.

Mr. Beard had frequently criticized his own party for a lack of development in the north and, in announcing his resignation intentions, said the Conserv-

atives would have to "buy votes" through concrete policy to hold the constituency.

A U.S. water authority says a portion of 180,000,000 acre-feet of water flowing into the Arctic could be diverted to the Prairies and the U.S. for municipal and industrial purposes.

Lewis Smith, of Denver, Colo., said the water could be stored in a huge reservoir in Southern Montana, then shipped to needy areas in the western United States.

Mr. Smith and Jay Bingham, executive director of the Western States Water Council, were discussing the idea with Edmonton businessmen, provincial and civic government officials.

The caucus of Saskatchewan's Liberal government will decide Oct. 2 whether to call for a plebiscite this fall on inclusion of drugs under the province's universal medical care insurance plan. Premier Ross Thatcher announced in Regina.

## Lowered Tribute

Provincial flag at Legislative Buildings flies at half-mast in tribute to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson. It will remain lowered until after Monday's funeral.—(Jim Ryan)

## De Gaulle Tells Bonn

# Market Finished Without France

BONN (AP) — President de Gaulle told the West Germans in the wintup of friendship talks Saturday the Common Market would fall apart if its members bypass France to admit Britain and other applicants.

France can get along without the Common Market, de Gaulle said, but the Common Market cannot live without France.

In those sharp terms, to Chancellor Kiesinger, de Gaulle shunted aside the demands of Germans and others for an enlarged market for greater European unity, and with Kiesinger, agreed that French-Ger-

man relations are to be considered first.

De Gaulle and Kiesinger gave fresh pledges of "preferential solidarity" and "preferential operation." They also agreed to strengthen the 1963 friendship pact under which they were meeting in one of their semi-annual get-togethers.

West German Foreign Minister Brandt last week suggested France could be left behind in the drive to bring Britain into the market. But Kiesinger assured de Gaulle Saturday his government was resisting any pressure to bypass France.

## U.S. Almost Second In Space Running

From UPI, AP  
Things are not going well in space for the U.S., it was indicated in several reports Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Examples:

• The U.S. Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee said Russia is building a new class of Polaris-type submarines which can hurl nuclear missiles through the air to U.S. targets from under water 1,500 miles offshore.

The committee said this means Russia soon may have a roving, ocean-based missile force which would be difficult to detect and highly difficult to knock out in wartime. It would be similar to a force the U.S. has had at sea for years and would at least even the nuclear balance of power.

The committee said the agency will probably drop plans for a major scientific experiments package aboard the first U.S. lunar landing mission. The official reason was a fear that astronauts could not set up the instruments on the moon, but an official cause for the change was said to be space budget cutbacks.

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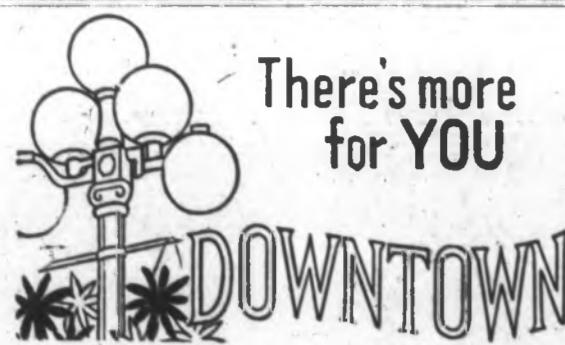
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## College Applauds LBJ for Stand On Hatemongers



FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (UPI) — In his first fighting political speech of the 1968 campaign, President Johnson Saturday took after candidates who trade openly on anger and discontent, and who "pander blatantly to fear and prejudice."

Johnson's targets appeared to be the republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Ag-

new, and George Wallace, the third party candidate.

Without making a prior public announcement, the president flew here for the dedication of Villa Madonna college under its new name of Thomas More college and used his speech as an occasion to speak out on the course of the campaign.

It was the first time John-

son has made a partisan speech to a general audience since the campaign started, although he had made a few talks to Democrats in support of Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic candidate. But he has not yet campaigned for Humphrey.

Speaking softly, Johnson declared: "In such a time, when feelings are so deep and emo-

tions are so high, it is tempting for some to play upon the fears and uncertainties of their countrymen."

"For some the temptation is to trade openly on anger and discontent," he said, "to arouse emotions in order to exploit them; to pandering blatantly to fear and prejudice; to use the codeword of hate; to offer rhetoric and slogans

and angry accusation in the place of solutions."

Wearing a cap and gown, Johnson received a thunderclap of applause from the students and professors of the 47-year-old Roman Catholic co-educational school. The president's words were political, but his tone was that of a school teacher before an academic audience.

From Maryhill, Wash., Humphrey moved to try to put new life into his campaign by scheduling a televised speech to the nation on foreign policy—with emphasis on Vietnam—Monday night.

It is believed highly unlikely he will deviate very far from the Johnson administration's line on the war.

# EATON'S

## 'FAMILY DRUG SALE'

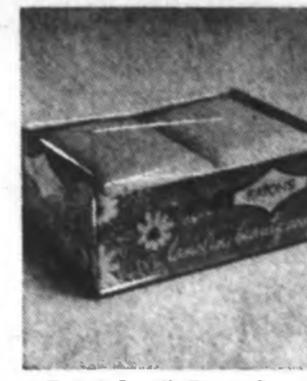
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Eaton's Linolin Beauty Soap: Several colours. Toilet size. **12 for 1.09**



Eaton's Shampoo: Mild, excellent for the whole family. 16 ozs. Sale Bath size. **12 for 1.09**



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Eaton's Absorbent Cotton Balls: For baby, household and cosmetic use. Package of 300. Sale. **79c**



Eaton's Specified Vapoarizer and Humidifier: For colds, coughs, etc. Sale. **6.95**



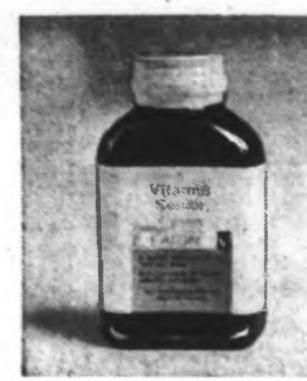
Comb 'n Curl Electric Hair Curlers: New, easy to use, gives long lasting sets. Sale. **4.88**



One Pound Absorbent Cotton Roll: Many household uses. 1-lb. roll. Sale. **99c**



Eaton's Rubber Gloves: Several colours, small, medium and large. Sale. pair. **79c**



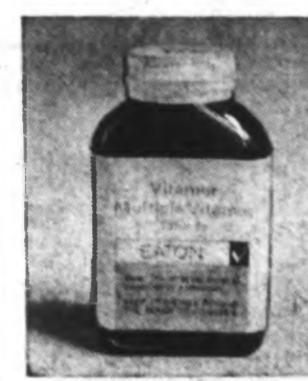
Vitamin Senior Capsules: Contains 3 lipotropic factors, 11 vitamins, minerals. 100. Sale. **2.99**



Multiple Vitamin Tablets: Bottle of 100. Sale. **1.20**



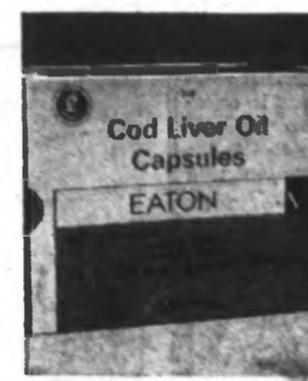
Iron and Liver Capsules: With Vitamin B compound. 100. Sale. **1.72**



Vitamin Vitamin Tablets: Vitamins, Calcium Phosphate, Yeast. 100. Sale. **1.59**



Halibut Liver Oil Capsules: Vitamins A and D. 500. Sale. **1.99**



Cod Liver Oil Capsules: Vitamins A and D. 100. Sale. **1.00**



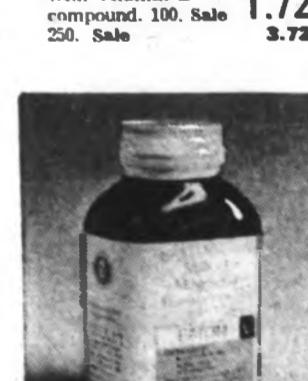
Ascorbic Acid Tablets: Excellent source of Vitamin C. 250. Sale. **.79c**



Brewers Yeast Tablets: Dietary supplement. 250. Sale. **.75c**



Saccharin Tablets: Sugar substitute. 1/4 grain, 1,000. Sale. **.72c**



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Health Salts: Good tasting effervescent. One-pound tint. Sale. **.59c**



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Air Freshener: Spray container in pine or lilac. 12-oz. can. Sale. **.79c**



Eaton's Hand Lotion: Creamy and rich. 16 oz. Sale. **1.00**



Eaton's Cold Cream: Scented cleansing cream, in 14-1/2-oz. jar. **.98c**

Lady Fair Facial Tissues 1000s: two-ply, snowy white. Sale, box. <b>69c</b>
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Eaton's Medicated Skin Cream: Good for the whole family. Smooth and soft. Sale. <b>99c</b>
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Eaton's Custom Heating Pad: Floral flannelette cover, 3 settings. Sale. <b>3.95</b>
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Eaton's Cordless Electric Toothbrush: Compact, handy for the whole family. Sale. <b>14.95</b>
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Eaton's Clinical Thermometer: Easy-to-read markings. With case. Sale. <b>98c</b>
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Eaton's Custom Hot Water Bottle: Durable, heavy duty rubber. Sale, pair. <b>.99c</b>
--

Sanitary Panties: Washable, well made. Small, medium, large and extra large. Sale, pair. <b>.79c</b>
--

Eaton's Vitamin Minor Drops: A vitamin supplement for infants and children. 50 cc. Sale, each. <b>1.59</b>
--

Eaton's Vitamin Minor Tablets: Vitamins for growth and development, from tots to teens. Bottle of 100's. Sale, each. <b>1.98</b>
--

Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules: A dietary supplement for essential vitamins and minerals. Bottle of 100's. Sale, each. <b>1.59</b>
--

Eaton's Formula 30: Vitamins and minerals including A and D. Bottle of 250s. Sale, each. <b>5.04</b>
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Eaton's Medicinal Petroleum: For sundry household needs. 40-oz. bottle. Sale, each. <b>1.07</b>
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"Modess" Sanitary Napkins: A savings to bring you soft, absorbent personal hygiene. Boxes of 48 each. Sale, box. <b>1.48</b>
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Eaton's Cascara Tablets: A pleasant laxative. In bottles of 250. Sale, each. <b>1.12</b>
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Eaton's Calcium Gluconate: One-a-day, these tablets contain vitamin D. In bottles of 250. Sale, each. <b>1.12</b>
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## EATON'S

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Riding high and dry, fleet of boats at Royal Victoria Yacht Club leaves summer and sea behind them on summeriest day of fall

—William E. John

## Record Appeal Goal Gigantic Task Requires Strong Force

The largest United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal in Victoria's history begins officially Monday with a goal of \$635,000.

A volunteer force of 2,800 canvassers will call on businesses, the armed forces, professional people, employees of all governments and residents. The drive is already in progress in many businesses and by calls on special names.

The residential canvass begins Oct. 15; the day after Thanksgiving.

A no-host breakfast is being held at 8 a.m. Monday for the official launching of the drive.

\* \* \*

The campaign is the special responsibility of nine prominent citizens who have volunteered to work as division chairmen.

"A tremendous responsibility," general campaign chairman Robert Hutchison called their job Saturday. "Without such key men, the campaign would be far less effective."

Each chairman is assigned a quota, a goal his division must attain to make the campaign a success.

The division chairmen include:

William G. Henderson, chairman of the General Firms Division. Mr. Henderson is branch manager of Standard Life Assurance Company, and has worked with the United Appeal for 20 years in Victoria and other Canadian cities. He is chairman of the Board of Junior Achievement of Victoria.

James H. Strong, chairman of Corporations (Firms and Executives) Division. Manager of the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Mr. Strong is serving his first year with the United Appeal in Victoria.

Dr. J. F. Mercer, chairman of Individual Advance Gifts Division. Dr. Mercer is a retired dentist serving his third year with the United Appeal. He is past president of the B.C. Dental Association and past commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

James R. Sim, co-chairman of the Corporation Employees Division. Mr. Sim is the merchandising manager of Hudson's Bay Co., and is serving his first year with the United Appeal.

Joseph S. Bourque, co-chairman of the Corporation Employees Division. Mr. Bourque is manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal and has worked with the United Appeal for four years.

Mrs. E. Bonner Aust, chairman of the Residential Division. Mrs. Aust was 1967 chairman of the Oak Bay-Victoria Division, one of the four groups in the Residential Division. She has served with the United Appeal in Eastern Canada and in Victoria for 17 years.

Commodore R. V. Henning, co-chairman of Federal Service Division. Commodore Henning is in charge of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt. He served in a similar capacity with the United Appeal in the 1967 fund drive and exceeded his quota by a substantial margin.

L. E. Slaght, co-chairman of Federal Services Division. Mr. Slaght is the district manager for the Department of Transport and served with the United Appeal in 1967.

S. J. Cuniffe, chairman of the Professional Division. President of Willis Cuniffe Tait and Company Ltd., Mr. Cuniffe has served with the United Appeal for the past three years. He is past president of the board of directors of the Victoria YM-YWCA and is currently associated with the Victoria Planning Commission and the Community Welfare Council.

**Stephenson, Anderson**

## Light Vote Elects Trustees at Sooke

Seats on Sooke school board were won in a Saturday byelection by William James Stephenson, 6576 Goodmire Road, and Robert Anderson, 2221 Sooke River Road.

Returning officer Mrs. M. E. Colclough reported "a very light vote." Only 349 out of more than 1,000 eligible voters turned out.

Both seats represent the outgoing Milnes Landing sector of Sooke school district.

Mr. Stephenson, a saw filer, defeated accountant Claude MacDonald 282 votes to 57. Mr. MacDonald trailed the poll for meeting Oct. 15.

## Soaring Enrolment Underscores Need

# Hopeful UVic Plans New Buildings

By BILL STANDAL

Spurred by soaring enrolment and faith that more money is coming, the University of Victoria is planning a new science building to start this winter, plus a series of other major projects.

Dean Robert Wallace, acting president of UVic, announced in an interview that a planned biology building — to east an earlier that tenders will be called next month for construction of residences that will form Lansdowne College.

The college, estimated to cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, will be built in conjunction with Craigdarroch College

and a committee of the board of governors will meet Monday for final approvals.

The biology building will be three storeys high, contain about 60,000 square feet and will rise just west of the Elliott Building lecture wing.

The Vancouver firm of Erickson-Massey is planning the building said Dean Wallace.

The university announced earlier that tenders will be called next month for construction of residences that will form Lansdowne College.

The college, estimated to cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, will be built in conjunction with Craigdarroch College

and a committee of the board of governors will meet Monday for final approvals.

A chemistry building soon

the Elliott lecture wing is in preliminary stages of planning, said Dean Wallace.

Arthur Webb, campus planner, said that "we're just at the point of sitting down with the architects."

Another Vancouver firm, Gardner Thornton Davidson Garrett Masson and Associates, will carry out the project.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A physical education complex

is to be planned by Rhone and Iredale, also of Vancouver.

Representatives of the firm met Friday with Mr. Webb.

"We need a swimming pool

for our physical education train-

ees, and our present gymnasium

(a former army drill hall) is inadequate," said Mr. Webb.

Also on the planning horizon

is a humanities building which

will probably be built on the north side of the campus quadrangle, between the Creative and Cornell buildings.

STUDENT FUNDS

Victoria architect John A. DiCastris is planning a major addition to the Student Union Building, which will be financed mostly from student funds.

Main feature of the addition

will be an auditorium seating

about 1,000. At present the

biggest auditorium on campus

— excluding the gym — seats

about 250.

The Student Union Building

addition is "all ready to go," according to Mr. Webb.

STILL LAGGING

D. Gordon Fields, head of the UVic biology department, said the planned biology building will be about one-quarter to one-third of what will be required by 1975.

The Elliott Building now

houses three science depart-

ments: biology, chemistry and

physics.

"We can foresee needing

much space apiece," Dr. Fields

commented.

The new biology building will

allow laboratory space for numer-

ous projects which have been

restricted up to now, he said.

GRANTS UNKNOWN

The crush of rising enrollment has forced the university to plan new buildings even though its future construction grants re-

main unknown.

The Macdonald Report on

Higher Education in 1962 fore-

saw 3,600 students at UVic by

1971-72.

By 1965 the university had

realized the Macdonald estimate

was far too low and was

working on its own forecast of

4,510 students by 1970-71.

FORECASTS

Registrar Ronald Ferry last

week made a preliminary regis-

tration count of 4,906 students,

plus about 400 in evening

classes.

Currently university planners

are figuring there will be about

8,500 students by 1975.

"We're at the end of a five-

year building program," Dean

Wallace said on Saturday.

"We're expecting a new pro-

gram which will soon be announced

by the government."

He voiced optimism for UVic

prospects following Premier

Bennett's Saturday announce-

ment of an \$8,260,000 construc-

tion grant for Simon Fraser

University. Premier Bennett

had announced more grants to come.

"This sounds like good news

for all the universities of B.C.,"

said the dean.

"I'm sure the same sort of

announcement will be made

with respect to UBC and us."



Ethelyn  
Seen  
In  
Passing

Ethelyn Wallace working . . .

At secretaries at First United

Church, she is single and lives

at 1879 Cochran Street. Her

interests are . . .

Crafts . . .

work and gardening. Ethelyn is

a graduate architect . . .

Daphne Peterson giving her

last cigarette to a steel-heeled

friend . . . Barb Back keeping

Tour Hall informed on the social

highlights that must be attended

. . . Bill Hubbard funding The

Colleges very enjoyable . . .

Steve Cox being excited about

astronomy . . . Dan Lowry

being remembered via recollection

of the big fellow wearing

the barrel . . . Sheila Holt buying

contemporary cards . . .

Marjorie Andrews enrolling in

nurses' training . . . Steve

Matthews wondering what

changes tomorrow will bring

. . . Dave Lock closely guarding

his last book of matches . . .

Heather working . . .

"We're looking for people

who are prepared to act as lay

social workers," he said. "We

want someone who will take on

a family, assess their needs

ensure that they are getting full

benefits from community re-

sources, and intervene with the

social welfare department if necessary

to get all due benefits," he said.

Mr. Clarkson said professional

people are ready to train these

young people will be accepted.</

## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Recipe for glamor at home . . .

No, you'll never be the same again . . . after paying our first visit to Impacts n' Imports and seeing some of their exclusive . . . and terrifically glamorous . . . negligee and nightie sets from full-drawer designer Claire Haddad! . . . Balm to the female psyche, that's what they are! . . . And they're meant to be worn . . . not stowed away in a drawer for special occasions . . . because despite their fragile look, they're superbly made, completely un-gimmicky . . . and easy to care for as your nylon hosiery! . . . We fell in love with a brushed arne nightie printed silk over with big, beautiful pastel flowers rendered in the artist's brush . . . and paired with a long, lacy nylon sheer . . . in exactly the same print design . . . the whole thing designed as a dream . . . yet nightie is warm and snugly to make you dream sweetly! . . . And a pale blue-brushed arne set lavishly trimmed with wide ruffled ecru lace . . . Not to mention the short orlon knit caftan wrap in delicate shades of rose, with its little brushed orlon nightie in lighter pink . . . Treasures every one of them, and not fabulously expensive as you might suppose! . . . Want to keep your husband home nights . . . bring a new gleam of respect to the eyes of your teenagers . . . feel every inch a pampered wife again when you're doing the family mending, packing school lunches or frying bacon and eggs? . . . Then treat yourself to a Claire Haddad set from . . . Impacts n' Imports. 8 Centennial Square, 385-3821.

Fall fashion highlights: Pleated skirts; diagonal closings; cow collars; wide belts.

### Delightful gadgetry . . .

We don't think Wilson's really had Christmas in mind when they put a lot of newly-reduced novelty items on display last week . . . but there's a suggestion that but customers have, judging by the way they're snapping up these small items . . . many of which would make ideal stocking stuffers and inexpensive . . . but highly welcome! "little" gifts . . . To list just a few of the fascinating things we saw in the Ladies' Dept. . . . "Purse organizers" to put all your bits and pieces in so you can change purses in a jiffy . . . Little battery-operated electric fans for desk or dressing table . . . An apple-flavored-suckles piggy bank . . . Key chains with mini-umbrellas . . . A handbag with a mirror in your pocket . . . Gold-tone rings and pierced ear earrings . . . Telephone pencils which glow in the dark and hang on a chain attached to the phone by a magnet . . . Battery-powered vacuum to clean your clothes (also great to keep in your car) . . . "samplers" containing tiny vials of 10 famous-name French perfumes . . . A unique moon-shaped like a candle to stand on your bedside table . . . Lights when it's lifted up . . . Dainty miniature pen and pencil sets to carry in your purse . . . And your next cocktail party will be a "howling" success with the new Fractured French cocktail napkins! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-3117.

The most delicious experience is the big fur muff, ample as an Edwardian beauty's, says Vogue.

### Walking on the clouds . . .

Quite a trick, isn't it, to feel as if you're walking on a cloud . . . even while your feet are very much down to earth? . . . But it's an experience quite usual to wearers of Cloud Soft shoes, as we ourselves very well know! . . . You get these good-looking, well-fitting shoes with their exclusive cushioned insole at Munday's . . . where the new models for fall have just arrived . . . right smart they are. For wear with your suits and casual clothes, you'll like the mid brown calf filigreed pump with its medium heel . . . this one antiqued, or a similar style . . . non-antiqued, with slightly higher heel . . . Another very smart shoe is in brown or beige leather, with calf skin extensions and small bows trim . . . And if your feet are happy in a higher cut shoe . . . lined with latex and with built-in arch support . . . choose one of these foot caressers: A tan pump with big buckle . . . a mid-brown shoe with high tongue trimmed with three small black buttons . . . or the black pump with brown trim . . . They've got all the newest shoe fashion features . . . plus Cloud Soft's unique construction which makes for heavenly comfort from morning till night . . . All Cloud Soft models are priced from \$21.95, and are exclusive to . . . Mundays, 1983 Douglas St., 383-3211.

Black is a color in itself . . . very important for fall and winter.

### Fur goes to your head . . .

We've just come from a flying visit to Madam and Eve . . . and believe us, it's a shop you need to visit pretty often if you want to keep right on top of fashions which are causing our younger gals to flip . . . as well as providing some nice basics for their mamas! . . . Saw some awfully cute fur helmets . . . Brown and white Iberian fur and all-white bunny . . . with quilted linings . . . shaped to cover the whole head and ears and fasten under a young chin . . . Great for when the winds start whistling and the snowflakes fly! . . . Spotted a darling navy gabardine jacket dress . . . from Paris, too! . . . And there's a sleek jersey with A-line skirt . . . and highlighted by red bands set horizontally across the yoke . . . Short jacket is on the lumberjack style . . . deep inverted pleat at the back, Peter Pan collar, detailed detailing in front to correspond with bands on dress . . . small red metal buttons and buckle . . . This one's a size 10 and there's an identical outfit in bright red with navy trim . . . We may have told you previously about the Gordi grey flannel dresses with their long, contrasting jackets . . . but we think they're worth a repeat! . . . Sleeveless dresses have pleats from mid-hip . . . Jackets, cut with a bit of flair, are in brown, blue and red . . . with removable grey flannel ties to point up their sailor collars . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-1177.

A camel-colored karakul coat made like an officer's great-coat, falls to mid-calf.

### Coveted trophies to Glamour School students . . .

Danny Hajnal . . . and all the staff at Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . are literally bursting with pride at the latest news . . . a competition was held for students . . . held at schools all over Vancouver Island, and apprentices working in beauty salons . . . and queen . . . a copy of one of the three trophies offered? Two Glamour School students, of course! . . . From goodness knows how many young students who competed, they took first and third place . . . a tribute to their own skill certainly . . . but even more to the excellent training they're getting at Glamour School . . . We're told that evening classes for advanced students and professional hairdressers will start at the school next Wednesday . . . where, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Wien and Mr. Danny Hajnal, high styling, fashion and colour techniques will be taught . . . Friday evenings and Wednesday evenings . . . also all-day classes will be held on these same days! . . . So if you're a hairdresser who'd like to brush up on your techniques . . . keep up with the latest trends . . . apply now to . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 110 Broad Street, 386-3621.

Dion's sky blue tunic, jewel banded at neck and wrists, is worn with matching wide pants.

### New Camp bra a triumph of engineering . . .

Now what we're about to tell you isn't for everyone . . . but for those among our readers who've undergone mastectomies . . . (probably more than we . . . or you . . . ever dream of because with today's perfected prostheses you just can't tell!) . . . we think this will be good news indeed! . . . For a long time the Camp people have been working on a bra for women who've undergone breast surgery and are wearing their marvellously natural Tru-Life breast forms . . . Now at last they've come up with a design that is truly sensational . . . it's engineered by experts . . . won't ever ride up or move out of place on the body causing the encased form to shift . . . You can raise your arms . . . swim, do anything in fact . . . and the bra and its form remain part of YOU! . . . What's more, this marvellously efficient bra is pretty as can be to look at . . . Has lace cups . . . dainty scalloped edging all around . . . built up shoulders cut most ingeniously under the arms . . . comes in either bandeau or long-line style . . . Built-in pockets inside the cups are made to hold Tru-Life form . . . which snaps firmly into place . . . Easy to wash and to care for . . . Prices are 39.50 for long-line bra and \$38.50 for bandeau . . . and if you're in the position of needing such a bra, do go and be expertly fitted for a Camp mastectomy bra at . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1013 Broad Street, 384-3133.

For long-lasting make-up, spray a mist of water over your face when the job is done, then blot carefully with a tissue.

### Dancing's Such Fun! . . .

It is really true that the Arthur Murray way of teaching dancing produces such outstanding exponents of the terpsichorean arts! . . . (Forgive the \$64 words and substitute "darn good dancers") . . . Well, turn your TV dial to the Johnny Carson Show this fall and winter and judge for yourself! Arthur Murray students are being featured on this popular show for the next three months, and we assure you they're a delight to watch! . . . Here, don't sit at watching . . . get up and go, get down . . . it's better . . . and you can learn to become a proficient . . . perhaps even magnificent . . . dancer yourself at our own Arthur Murray Studio here! . . . Dancing is such pure, unadulterated fun . . . keeps you healthy and young . . . no matter what your calendar years say . . . increases your popularity, and helps you make new friends . . . As an Arthur Murray student you'll not only get the finest dancing instruction obtainable anywhere, but be a guest at weekly studio parties . . . plus all sorts of other events which make for fun and good fellowship! . . . Right now students and teachers are preparing for the Arthur Murray-Pattama being held in Seattle Oct. 4, 5 and 6 . . . a much-anticipated annual competition for Murray students from all the West Coast studios . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 718 Yates St., 383-1476.

## Ann Landers



**Dear Ann Landers:** Our daughter Doris is 22, college graduate, talented and with a world of merit during her senior year at Stanford. He now is studying for the California state bar examination.

Two months ago Doris and Sid decided to get married in January. We have met his people and they are extremely fine. Doris was walking on air and everything seemed perfect. Last night Sid called my husband and asked if they could have lunch today.

The first thing Sid said to my husband was, "How bad was it?" My husband asked, "How

### 'Should Have Told Him'

Sid then told my husband he had to consider their unborn children and allowed as how Doris should have told him she had had her nose remodeled before they became engaged. He considers her silence dishonest. By this time my husband was pretty mad and told him off.

Doris is upstairs crying. Her father is begging her to break off the engagement. Sid now says he is sorry he brought it up and wants to marry Doris no matter what her nose looked like before. And I am writing to Ann

### Frightening Experience

not many years ago, "Nobody ever locks their doors here," have begun to use keys and security chains. So lock up, woman. Tell your husband times have changed.

**Confidential to Should I Do?** Should I? You shouldn't. Telling everything one knows is not a sign of honesty. It is a sign of stupidity. You do not owe the gentleman the information he has been trying to wheedle out of you. If you're wise you'll tell him to stop pumping.

**Am I wrong? If not, what is the solution?** — NO P.R.

**Dear No:** Anyone who leaves doors open these days is lucky if he gets nothing worse than unwelcome in-laws. Even small towns who boasted

that they were "safe" are now

referred to as "unsafe."

**Dr. Herbert Pascoe:** I'm sorry, but I don't know what to tell you. I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. R. C. Bennett:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. G. Hull:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. J. A. MacNamara:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. C. H. Forder:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. M. A. W. Bridgeman:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. W. J. Gamble:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. S. H. O'Keel:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. J. Hoskins:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. D. H. King:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

**Dr. R. L. Nicholson:** I'm afraid you're right. You should have told him about your nose. He probably thinks you're being a bit silly. You should tell him the truth. He'll understand.

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# Royal Academy Her Next Stop

Setting her sights high has paid off for an attractive young Victoria dancer, Ceredwyn Richards.

She is off to London to take a three-year course at the Royal Academy of Dancing. There she will be in residence for three years studying to be a dance teacher primarily ballet. But she will also study ballroom, literature, costuming and just about everything coming under the heading dance.

\* \* \*

Ceredwyn has been dancing since the age of three. Her early start was because of a mild case of polio when she was only six months. Not as badly crippled as some, she still had to have special shoes and suffered from aching legs.

Through the years of practice these misfortunes have disappeared. That's rather a fine achievement in itself.

Ceredwyn has known she would be going to England since March of 1967. She was accepted by the Royal Academy after her first audition.

\* \* \*

But first she had to finish school.

"I couldn't dare let myself think about it or I would never have got through school," she says.

However, that is behind her now. She did graduate this June from Clarendon High with university entrance if she ever wants to use it.

Now she's after those coveted initials RAD to put after her name.

\* \* \*

After school was over, Ceredwyn worked in a clothing store and taught dancing two evenings a week — saving every possible cent for her stay in London.

According to her, she saved \$2 a week bus fare by walking to and from her jobs and only took bran muffins for lunch.

"I even got so miserly I started making my own bran muffins," Ceredwyn enthused.

And she has put some in government bonds just in case. It's security and a nice feeling to know the money is there, she says.

\* \* \*

Besides dancing and school, Ceredwyn has also found the time to do both some modelling and theatrical work, both of which she enjoys.

Ceredwyn has studied dancing with Wayne Shaw, Franklin White, Alexandra Dunnigan, Vivian Briggs and during the past year with Miss Haskins.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richards, Ceredwyn had never been farther east than Calgary when she left for London.

\* \* \*

It's been quite a switch for Hugh and Helen Gordon, former Vancouverites now living here.

Hugh was with Labor Relations in the Mainland city for 20 years. This year he decided to go back to university — for a year — with the teaching profession as his goal. He already has a degree in commerce.

Their decision to come to Victoria was because they thought Hugh would have a better chance to study. Not so



## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Ceredwyn Richards

many friends and relations around.

They are living at Christie Point Apartments which they like very much. Son Hunter is at the University of British Columbia and Peter is at Shawinigan.

Another point about living in Victoria, the Gordons find their house on Salt Spring Island more accessible for weekends.

Members of Vancouver Island and Powell River Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be in Nansino next Saturday for a seminar on Human Rights and Responsibilities.

Dr. Albert Miller, faculty of education, University of Victoria, David Stupich, MLA for Xanadu, Ronald Sampson, superintendent of Indian Affairs at Duncan, and Marney Stevenson, barrister, will be the speakers.

\* \* \*

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B 8 oz. — \$1.98  
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At all drug stores.



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30 SQ. FT. KIT \$2495

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**Floor Coverings**

1317 WHARF STREET  
382-5021

## Clubs and Societies

# Woven Lampshade Displayed

A lampshade woven by Mrs. B. G. Ryan was among the various articles displayed at the first fall meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild. The articles were made by the members as a summer weaving project.

Mrs. Marjorie Hill, a member of the guild and an instructor in weaving, gave a talk on the meaning and purpose of draft writing as applied to weaving.

**BRITISH-ISRAEL**  
Rev. R. Bulteel will be guest speaker at the meeting of British-Israel World Federation Victoria Branch today at 3 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel. His subject will be on Occultism and Counterfeiting Christianity.

**MOVIE CLUB**  
An opportunity for women to improve their home movies is being offered in the new fall program of Victoria Amateur Movie Club which starts at 8 p.m. Monday in the Inn 1528 Cook. Program includes editing and special effects.

**ROCKLAND WCTU**  
Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the ladies parlour, Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock, provincial field secretary, will be guest speaker and will show slides of the world convention held recently in Tokyo.

**EVENING GUILD**  
St. Matthias Evening Guild will hold a rummage sale at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson Street.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**  
Next regular meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Final discussion and practice for convention on Oct. 3 will be held.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Women's auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold a rummage sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

**KIWIANNEES**  
Monthly meeting of Victoria Kiwanianees will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chinese Village Restaurant.

**JAYCEE-ETTES**  
Mrs. Joan Dunks, director of Canadian Mental Health Association, will be special guest of Victoria Jaycee-ettes when they meet at the Tally-Ho Travelodge Wednesday. Total Cocktails at 6:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

**PURPLE STAR**  
Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will

hold a social meeting in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Shower donations for the forthcoming bazaar will be received following the meeting.

**ROYAL ROADS IODE**  
Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, 2039 Neil, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**FASHION SHOW**  
Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command Pacific will present Fashions by McCall's and Eaton's at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**'TINY SNIP' FOR \$50**

## Women Refused Trudeau Locks

Ottawa (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's barber says there are women who want locks of the prime minister's hair.

They can't have them, he adds.

"If I gave them all the things they asked for, I would have no shop left," barber Robert Barton said.

He said one "youthful-sounding" woman offered him \$50 for "just a tiny snip" from a prime ministerial haircut.

All the calls from women were a bit of a novelty at the outset, he said, but "now it is just a bare and it interferes with the smooth operation of my business."

day in Wardroom of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

**RCAF AUXILIARY**

General meeting of Women's Auxiliary 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at 103 Wilson Street.

**RUMMAGE**

Any Victoria resident who wishes to donate any rummages, white elephant articles, plants, baking or books to the Douglas District Club and Scouts rummage sale, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, is asked to leave

donations at the hall, 505 Margold Avenue from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

**ESQUIMALT IODE**

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Eaton's board room.

**ORCHID CORSAGES**  
from 2.50  
**BAILEY ORCHIDS**  
479-1777

## THE BEAUTIFUL OPAL

Birthstone for October

See our large selection of fine opals set in rings, pendants and earrings — choose now, while our selection is complete.  
A small deposit holds your choice.

1317 Douglas St.

**WILSON'S**  
*the casual approach*



### Bleyle Coat-Sweater Costume

The Sweater—Made by famous Europeans...a splash of flowers silk screened, by hand, on Shetland wool; one color picked up by a Helenea nylon shell; another by slims to super-fine double-knit wool. Perfect together, or to team up with others of your wardrobe items.

Sweater—Sizes 8 to 16.

Slims—Sizes 8 to 16.

Pants—Fuller cut. Size 18 only.

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

There's more for YOU  
**DOWNTOWN**

**STORE HOURS:**  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily,  
Monday through Saturday  
**CONVENIENT PARKING**  
In the Civic Parking Facilities  
While you shop at Wilson's

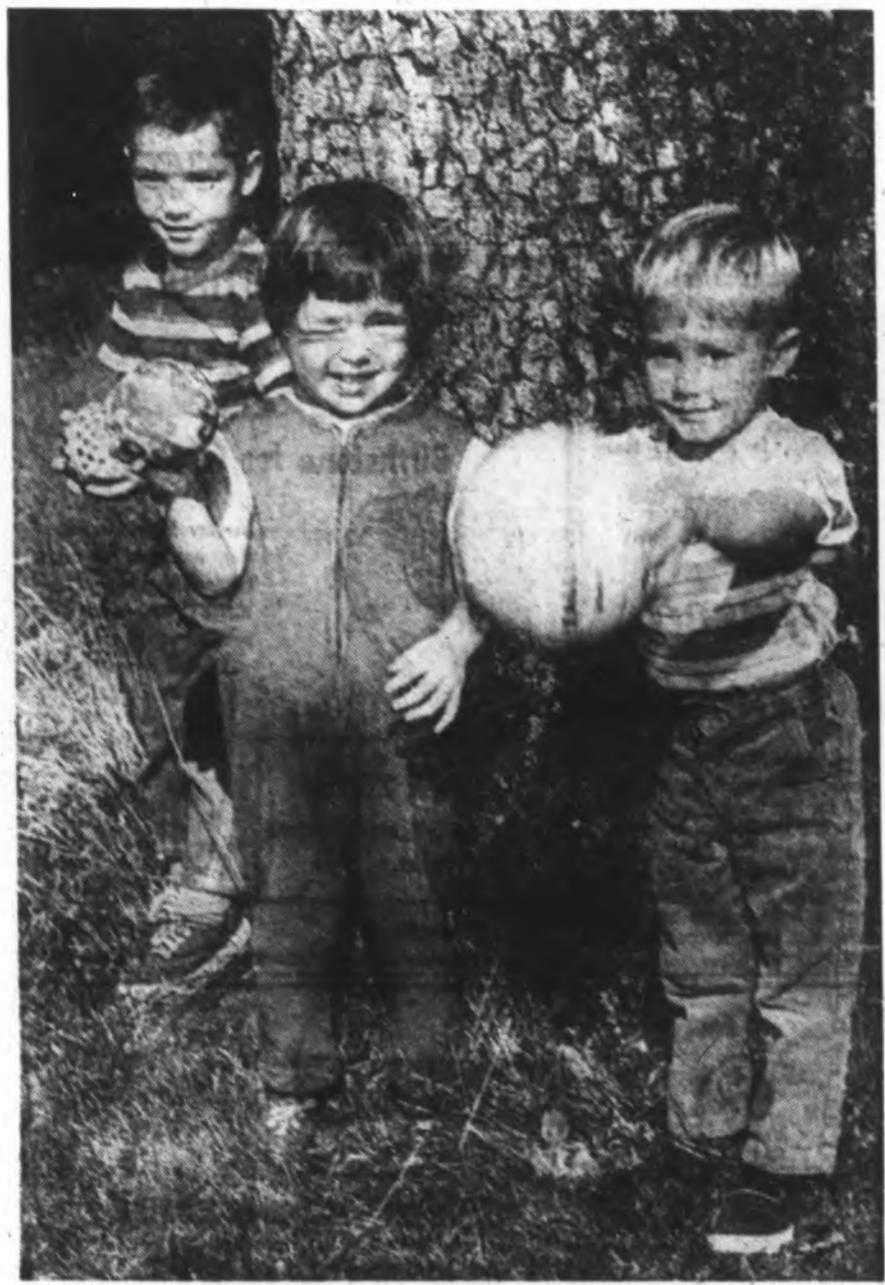
**W & J WILSON**  
LIMITED  
1221 Government St., at Trounce Alley  
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66" Carved Oak Sideboard  
A very fine antique reproduction in the Tudor oak finish.  
3 drawers and 2 cupboards. Price \$485.00

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING  
REAR ENTRANCE ON BROWNSTON STREET  
Open Daily, 8:30 to 5:30, including Fridays  
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

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# Specialty-Bubbly Party Clothes



## Party, Teatime Coming

Ladies' committee of B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold its annual pound party and donation tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Musical program presented by children at Home will

highlight afternoon's entertainment. Looking forward to party are, from left, Timmie, 4, Shirley-Anne, 4, and Ricky, 3½.—(Kinsman)

## A Lovelier You

### A Little Dab'll Do You!

By MARY SUE MILLER

There's an art to using perfume effectively. And the teens are the right age to learn it.

Q. After applying perfume, how long can you smell it? A. It's a sad fact that shortly after application, fragrance eludes its wearer. But not a bystander. He gets the message.

Q. Is there a perfume that lasts all evening? A. The scent of most perfumes lasts about four hours. In cream and fluid forms, perfume oils have a longer life; colognes

have the shortest. So that you can renew fragrance as need be, it is a good idea to carry a tiny flacon of it in your purse.

Q. How much perfume should you use? A. You must be careful not to apply too much, or perfume, the strongest of scents, becomes "pev-

#### CAMOSUN IODE

Camosun Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae, 1716 Fort, at 2 p.m. Friday.



Featuring our highest quality wave. Sale has been Extended 'till Oct. 12th. Take advantage of this wonderful saving!

Woodward's  
Raymond Salons  
2nd Floor

Use Your Charge Plate

Glamour Wigs, Wiglets and Falls for Fall Fashion Fun . . . Enquire at our lovely Salons, compare our low prices now!

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Arnold Scassi already has a Ford in his made-to-order collection for this winter. It's a lame-gauze goat with a sable collar over a short evening dress in the same fabric.

For several seasons Scassi has been riding the crest of the life-begins-at-eight mood, and his luck still holds. Exuberant bubbly party clothes come naturally to him as a designer, and he bases them on French fabrics that no woman can see on another woman without stopping to ask: "For heaven's sake, where did you ever find that?"

Daytime is a bulky topcoat of double face wool over a soft little bias plaid dress.

It wouldn't be an Arnold Scassi collection without sequins, feathers and jewels. The sequin dress this time is jet black with squared-off, boxy seams. A short evening dress has a tipped ostrich, and purple velvet is embroidered with the crown jewels.

Though he loves decoration,

Scassi's shapes are simple, almost childish. His new coat for small customers flares a little from a standing collar and has a double row of peated buttons down the front.

Montague BRIDGMAN  
China • Crystal • Gifts  
811 Government St. Phone EV 2-0821

To get ready for the new collection, Scassi spent only three days in Paris shopping for fabrics but, in record time, he managed to discover a striped wool that looks like a layered mink coat, an evening plaid of black chenille and white ricer, and a crepe with woven-in gold spangles.

In his usual custom, Scassi has already showed the clothes in New York, Southampton, San Francisco, Dallas, and Detroit. He brought them to New York this week end, and from here, it's on to Washington.

Though Scassi is made for color on color and his heart belongs to purple and shocking pink he has made quite a few black dresses this time and the ladies love them, he says.

Among the favorites are the limp little crepe, bias cut and worn under a short, white satin jacket, the cut velvet coat in a leaf pattern and the black wool that, typical of Scassi, has a plunging neckline but patch pockets and a black leather belt.

There are two coats in the collection that are made of the same shaggy, bathmat fabric that Dior used. The long white one, with jeweled arm bands, covers shocking pink party pajamas.

There are no daytime pants.

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symphony  
society

box office now open at Eaton's for the second pair of concerts at the Royal Theatre, Oct. 6-7, with Stephan Starck, solo violinist. Enjoy Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, and Concerto for Violin and for the Starck recital at the McPherson Theatre, Oct. 8th, which includes works by Schumann, Ravel, Beethoven. Tickets at McPherson box office. For details phone 382-7141, local 313.

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TOP LEVEL ADVERTISING SERVICE



Exclusive at All Raymond Salons!  
Save on Glamour Wigs, Hairpieces

It's true . . . a wonderful selection of superb wigs, wiglets and falls. Choose yours now . . . use your charge plate at Woodward's stores.	from 67.90
Handmade human hair long wigs, a luxurious buy	from 53.90
Handmade human hair short wigs	from 27.00
Imported falls, all colours, human hair	from 29.00
Semi-handmade short wigs, name the style	from 36.00
Semi-handmade, long wigs, human hair	from 7.95
Imported human hair wigs, blends beautifully	

When gifting . . . think of a Raymond Salon Gift of Beauty

A RAYMOND GIFT CERTIFICATE . . . Ask About One

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Raymond Salons  
2nd Floor

C.O.D. Mail Orders Accepted

Use Your Charge Plate

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MONTH-END  
DISCOUNT  
P.D.Y. FOOD  
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CRAIGFLOWER AND TILLIGUM  
\*\*\*\*\*  
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES.,  
WED. SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1, 2  
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Weekdays 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 7.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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PACIFIC CANNED MILK 6 tins 89c  
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CANADA CHOICE—CANADA GOOD  
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 75c  
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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 pkgs. 98c  
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\$2.00  
REFUND  
FOR PURCHASING MEAT  
AT OUR MEAT DEPT.



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GOVT INSPECTED BEEF SAUSAGE lb. 39c  
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BOLOGNA lb. 33c  
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CHICKEN LOAF lb. 49c  
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PURE CORN OIL MAZOLA 89c  
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OUR OWN P.D.Y.

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BREAD 3 King Size 89c  
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SQUIRREL 48 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER 89c  
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FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES \$1.00  
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LOCAL CABBAGE 7c  
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FRESH SNOWBOY CRANBERRY 35c  
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## Lindsay Blasts Teachers As Talks Fail

**SAVE ON AUTOMATIC DRYERS**  
ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIALS CONTINUE ON WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT AT  
**ROYAL APPLIANCES**

733 JOHNSON ST.

PHONE 388-3613

ADELE LEWIS, fashion coordinator and commentator for the Bay, and FLORENCE WALTHER, well known photographic and fashion model are offering ten, 2 hour lectures in the **ART AND MECHANICS OF MODELLING** commencing Thursday, October 3rd

The Course will include:  
\* What makes a model — individual figure and grooming analysis.  
\* Make-up, walking, acting, model's equipment, hair styling.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd — 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Rooftop Lounge, "The Crown, Next to the Bay."

For further information call:

388-3613 or 473-3159

**The Canadian Red Cross Society**  
Victoria City and District Branch

**WANTED** — the voluntary services of Graduate Nurses as Instructors for the Fall Home Nursing classes in the Greater Victoria area. Please contact Red Cross House — 382-3159.

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221 Fort Street 388-7221

**CELEBRATING OUR 22nd BIRTHDAY**

**Olde England Inn**

Invites you to dine in the beautifully restored Canadian Mansion. Furnished with 18th and 19th Century antiques from the Stately Homes of England.

● Delicious Teas Served Daily from Menu.  
● Lunches—Dinners EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY.

Family Gatherings, Weddings and Special Occasions. For guests taking meals—Conducted tour of Ann Hathaway Cottage, TWO for the price of ONE from SAT. Sept. 28 until further notice.

PHONE: 382-8311 429 Lampson St.

**HELP! HELP!**

They're Pulling the Place Apart!  
Room must be made for the construction of our new store.

**Big Shoe Sale**

**20% OFF ALL OUR STOCK**

**A FEW EXAMPLES**

- All Our Women's Winter Boots in High and Low Heels.
- All Our Children's Shoes—Straps, Oxfords, Winter Boots, Etc.
- All Our Men's Dress Shoes—Work Boots and Casuals.

**YOUR HELP WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS!**

**STYLERITE SHOES**

"Happy Feet Make Happy Faces"

1404 Douglas

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**Muddy But Happy**

Muddy and bloody but determined cadets from Canadian Services College, Royal Roads splashed, crawled, climbed and cursed their way through rugged obstacle course Friday ending their recruit period. When was all over 134 became first year cadets and held party in college gym room. Rounding off recruit period, cadets held dance at college before getting on to business of becoming junior officers. —Jim Ryan

**London Elects Mayor**

LONDON (AP) — Sir Charles Trinder, a ship breaker, Saturday was elected the 61st Lord Mayor of London—a job that requires him to make a speech nearly every night of the week.

The 62-year-old lord mayor, who prides himself on a phenomenal memory, grew up in a shipping family and relaxes by reading Greek classics.

The post of lord mayor is largely honorary. Only a wealthy man can afford to accept it, with all the entertaining he must pay for outside a modest expense allowance.

Sir Charles is married and has three daughters. He will be installed Nov. 8 in succession to Sir Gilbert Ingledew.

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The lord mayor is elected for a one-year term by aldermen of the Corporation of London, which runs the financial and business centre known as the "city."

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Cruise to South

## First Storm Can Be Frightening

"Whose crazy idea was this?" apart at the seams, we jammed socks and towels between movable articles, and managed to decrease the variety of sound somewhat," Mr. Frankum said.

Neither of the Frankums had done much sailing before. They practised for a year and Dale also studied navigation.

"It doesn't take long until one is able to listen to and feel the reaction of a small vessel to the weather, and we soon realized that the Red Gurnet was able to cope with the wind and the waves," he observed.

"Our first seven days were spent in beating to windward. The motion was uncomfortable and the distance covered not encouraging," the letter said.

"We are able to understand why people become discouraged after long periods of sailing under conditions such as these, for the ocean is immense, anonymous and relentless—incapable of thought for those who place themselves in its hands."

The couple originally planned to take a steamship tour Down Under but decided to buy their own boat to take a leisurely tour for a more thorough look at the south sea island. They made their decision in Toronto and two years ago came to Powell River, where they purchased their sloop a year later.

"Along with the constant slamming of the waves and howling of the wind we are treated to a chorus of loud unmusical bangings, clangings, rumblings and squeaking within the boat itself."

"Having thankfully realized that the boat was not falling over, we were pleased and a little surprised," the letter said.

### Ontario Example Cited

## Book Sellers Want Sales Tax Removal

Removal of the provincial sales tax on books will be sought this week by a spokesman for B.C. retail book sellers.

J. A. Munro, owner of Munro's Book Store and a director of the Canadian Retail Booksellers' Association, pointed to last week's elimination of the tax on dictionaries and encyclopedias.

He said he will seek an interview with the education minister.

Book sales in B.C. amount to about \$2,000,000 annually, Mr.

### Lectures To Start On Indians

Series of lectures and public discussions on today's Indian begins Monday at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Indians and whites will participate in the series, co-sponsored by the Foster Parents' Association, the Family and Children's Service and the Institute.

Historical background to B.C.'s Indians will be given Monday by University of Victoria anthropologist Dr. R. B. Lane.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Institute common room at Richmond and Lansdowne Road.

Fee for the six sessions is \$5 per family.

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EVERY TIMEX SOLD BY US IS  
GUARANTEED AND SERVICED BY US

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GIVEN ON ALL  
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Complete repair service on all clocks, watches and jewellery. Beads restrung by Dunstan.

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SERVICE CENTRE**  
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**HERE'S HOW  
YOU CAN  
SAY  
FAREWELL  
TO UNWANTED  
HAIR**

Through Unique Epilatory Hair Removal System

Here's how Unique Epilatory works — it's safe, simple and inexpensive, rather like lifting a tulip from the ground intact with the bulb. Epilatory means extraction of the hair shaft and bulb away from papilla. A golden, honey-like liquid is smoothed on the unwanted hair and skin. Then an Extractor paper is gently pressed over the area. The paper is then lifted off, bringing out the unwanted hair, leaving the skin soft and smooth. It's painless because the honey-like liquid soaks into the pores of the skin so that the hair shaft and the bulb, or root, can be lifted out intact. This means that the removal is not only painless but, depending upon the original amount of hair, regrowth is discouraged and new hair actually is so small as to be invisible. Indeed, the unwanted hair may not regrow at all. Unique Epilatory requires no needles or harsh chemicals. It is a quick, natural way to remove unwanted hair. Prove it to yourself. Call now for a free demonstration. Then say farewell to unwanted hair.

**The House of Glamour**  
658 VIEW STREET 386-6188

### Observers See Well-Fed People

## Biafran Crops Thrive

By SAM HALL

LAGOS (Reuters)—Food crops are flourishing in large areas of the Nigerian Ibo tribe-lands where millions of civilian victims of the civil war were reportedly to have been starving.

A tour of the region south of Enugu, the former Biafran capital, also found apparently well-fed civilians streaming back in hundreds to mud hut villages, some captured by federal forces only a week ago from Biafran troops.

#### SALT PRESENTED

The Biafran breakaway mainly was backed by the Ibo because they feared other Nigerian tribes were attempting to exterminate them.

At Esilai, a hamlet where an earlier convoy had bogged down in axle-deep mud only a few hundred yards from Biafran positions, Gustav Wesslgren, Swedish Save the Children Fund relief worker whose team is the most forward group in the area, said:

"We haven't been able to get a survey over the area yet, be-

federal troops. We are all brothers."

The other villagers, including his two wives, were about three miles away in the bush, "where the bullets will not find them."

He added that the villagers had yams and cassava, the root from which the staple diet of garri is made.

#### EXERCISES

Maj. Abdullahi Shelleng, commander of the federal 22nd Battalion, returned the gifts, gave the elders some salt and told the old men they could bring the villagers home.

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## The Week in Records

# Bosdet Brightens Dull Sundays

By KING LEE

One of the most progressive moves in this city for a long time, as far as teenagers and young adults are concerned,



R. O. MUNSON

21 years' experience in helping the hard-of-hearing with their hearing problems.

**The Hearing Aid  
We Can't Tell You About...**



(You have to HEAR it to believe it.)

**Secret Ear  
by MAICO**

Can this tiny new all-in-the-ear hearing aid help YOU hear better? HEARING is believing...try it soon. You may not believe your ears!

R. O. MUNSON & CO.



FREE TEST IN OUR OFFICE OR YOUR HOME

PHONE  
383-2436

678 FORT ST.

OPEN SATURDAYS

**HAIRDRESSERS  
IN DEMAND!  
ENROLL NOW!**

**FINAL CLASS FOR '68  
COMMENCES OCT. 7**

Prepare for the future by starting your hairdressing career now.

**Pacific Coast  
Beauty School Ltd.**

William and Mary Dutton, Owners

1119 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone, write, wire or call in person

382-9543

**NEW!** Now we can arrange financing of your tuition.



**CHESTERFIELD COVERS**

Reg. SPECIAL \$6.80

Chair included. Set ----- \$8.50

DRAPE\$ Per Panel ----- \$1.50

BED SPREADS Up to ----- \$2.00

(Depending on size) ----- \$2.50

THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 12TH

Oldest Established Dry Cleaner in Victoria



**ONE WAY  
THE RIGHT WAY**

1012 YATES  
Your Way to Town

1 HR.  
Dry Cleaning

4 HR.  
Shirts



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Phone 382-3333  
384-4641

249 Cook St.  
383-5674

RENFREW FAIRFIELD  
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386-2121

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

TELEPHONES  
AFTER-HOURS11:00 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
533-8309

## Sports, 583-7000

Circulation, 583-8725

## Editorial, 583-4500

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS  
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the days indicated. By telephone, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified copy due to the Victoria Press Ltd. 281 Douglas Street by 5:00 p.m. with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

## FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

8¢ per line per weekday; 10¢ per line for three consecutive days; \$3 per line for my consecutive day service. Minimum charge lines only \$1.00 minimum charge for advertising placed by telephone. Contract rates on application.

## (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth Notes \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.00 each. Each additional line, 50¢ daily.

Birth Notes \$2.00 per insertion.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever our carrier services are used, \$2.00 per month. Single copy sale price: 10 cents daily; 15 cents Sunday.

By mail, Canada and British Commonwealth, \$2.00; U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00; three months, \$10.00; single month, \$2.00; Australia and Foreign, \$3.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Members of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall have the right to accept or reject any advertisement without the reason given.

In the event of the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. not exceeding the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims for errors or damage to the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the amount paid for the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are agreed with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be submitted to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in their absolute discretion to reject or accept any copy or to refuse to print through failure or delay in forwarding such copy, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

## CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus P. J. Rogers T-8412 Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards T-6377 Pt. Alberni, Mrs. A. Nilson, T-23-521 Nootka, R. Lahey SK 3-3765

United States Representatives SANNON & CULLEN, INC. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles

DUNCAN BUREAU 362 Station Street (Hamilton) Electric Building, Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGIN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phone in to our Duncan office 746-5181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

PHONE  
DIRECT

386-2121

TO  
PLACE  
YOUR  
CLASSIFIED  
AD

## 1 BIRTHS

LINDQUIST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lindquist, 1045 Esquimalt Road, at 10:30 a.m. on September 28, 1968, a daughter, Barbara Kumberley, 8 pounds, 15½ ounces.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green, new Johnson, 1220 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 28, 1968, a daughter, Sharon Catherine, 8 pounds.

KITSON—Joseph and Frances Lynn Haynes and their son Douglas Matthew, seven pounds, seven ounces, September 28, 1968, at Royal Oak Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta.

MCIVOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McIvor, 281 Sheppard Street, Victoria, on September 28, 1968, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, 8 pounds.

LEMMAX—In Victoria, B.C. on September 28, 1968, Mrs. Eileen Eliza Dennis of 5000 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

MALLOY—Suddenly on September 28, 1968, Miss Mildred Irene Malloy, aged 71, widow of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years, born in Kansas City, Missouri, died yesterday at her residence, 18 Cook St.

BALLANTYNE'S COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE 584-0558 800 Douglas St.

13 BURIAL PARKS

DEUNIS—In Victoria on Thursday, September 28, 1968, Mrs. Barbara Dennis of 5000 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

MILLER—Suddenly in Victoria, on September 28, 1968, Mrs. Mabel Miller, widow of David Miller, of 2320 Linwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

PARTRIDGE—In Victoria on September 28, 1968, Mr. Charles Partridge, 1000 Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

THREE GOLD STAR STUDIO—Announces that due to a claim for the past 20 years, it has been decided to close its doors. The studio will be located at 1000 Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

WILLIS—In Victoria, B.C. on September 28, 1968, Mrs. G. J. Willis and her son, Mr. G. J. Willis, 281 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

HUFF—In Victoria, B.C. at her late residence, 1875 Cowichan Street, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

HARDY—In Victoria on September 28, 1968, Mrs. Jeanne Hardy, New Year's Queen of 1968, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

MCALPIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Hardy, Sr., is now 8 years old. He is the son of Rodger George, between Easton Hardy and his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Hardy, New Year's Queen of 1968, Victoria, B.C. Lee of North Vancouver, B.C. Norman K. Archibald conducted the funeral service on Friday, October 1, 1968, from Emmanuel Church, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, September 28 at 12 noon. Flowers gratefully declined.

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# ABOUTV

with Bruce Louther

## Sunday Highlights

**CHANGES:** New seasons or times involve a long list — Ed Sullivan, The Way It Is, Mission Impossible, Smothers Brothers, Petticoat Junction, Time Tunnel, Lassie, Gentle Ben, Wackiest Ship, Rat Patrol, Invaders and Horst Koehler's Journal International. Details follow or are in the schedules on this page.

4:00 p.m.—A King Special: A Seattle-written one-act comic opera called The Melting of Molly—5.

5:00—A special marking Yom Kippur—5.

6:30—A Vancouver fashion show—6, 8.

6:30—The unipotent return of House on the Beach, about Synanon, the drug-addiction centre—9.

★ C-7:30—The Smotherses return with Harry Belafonte, Cass Elliott and President Pat Paulsen—8.

C-8:00—Ed Sullivan's 21st season begins with Red Skelton, the Supremes, Jefferson Airplane et al.—2, 6, 7, 12.

★ C-9:00—Again, the Smotherses (see 7:30)—7, 12.

★ 10:00—The Way It Is reportedly plans to make its second season more like This Hour Has Seven Days—2, 6.

C-10:00—Phyllis Diller adds Leonard Nimoy, Dorothy Malone, hairdresser Vidal Sassoon—5.



"For our next exercise we'll sing down to our neighborhood supermarket and pick up a can of Mrs. Gulfyle's delicious homenutte . . ."

## Sunday Sports

C-8:30 a.m.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Purdue—5. C-10:00—NFL, Los Angeles at Cleveland—7, 12. C-10:50—NFL, Washington at New York—2, 6. C-10:50—AFL, New York at Buffalo—5.

12:30 noon—CFL football, Toronto at Winnipeg—8.

C-1:00 p.m.—More AFL, Oakland at Houston—5.

4:00—College stuff, Puget Sound at Hawaii—11.

6:00—College again, Washington State vs. UCLA—5.

★ 9:00—NET Festival completes the often-stunning German film of the 1936 Berlin Olympics—9.

## Sunday Movies

C-9:00 a.m.—Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (1958 Ralph Williams)—11.

11:00—As the Sea Rages (1960 Greek-fued drama, may be good), Cliff Robertson, Maria Schell—11.

1:15 p.m.—A Place to Go (1964 romantic drama), Rita Tushingham. If she's in it, it's probably good—12.

1:30—Decision Before Dawn (good 1952 Second-War drama), Richard Basehart is great—7.

2:00—Tender Comrade (1943 wartime romance bilge), Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, Kim Hunter—2.

2:00—Human Duplicators (1964 sci-fi), Barbara Nichols. Two of her I couldn't take—6.

2:00—Winter Wonderland (1947 romantic mishmash)—13.

2:30—The King's Thief (routine 1955 swordfighter), David Niven, George Sanders, Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth—4.

3:30—Ten Tall Men (1951 Foreign Legion phoney), Bert Lancaster, Gilbert Roland and like that—8.

6:00—Return to Three Wives (outdated 1949 "daring" drama), Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell—11.

C-6:00—Last Voyage (fairish 1960 liner-explosion), Robert Stack, Edmund O'Brien, Dorothy Malone—12.

7:30—13 Rue Madeline (1946 OSS fabie), Cagney, Annabella and Richard Conte, who did it—13.

C-9:00—Come Blow Your Horn (fatuous 1963 romantic comedy), Sinatra, Don Blocker, Jill St. John—4.

10:00—Gateway (1938 romance), Don Ameche, Noe—13.

11:15—Walk on the Wild Side (perh. 1962 bordello life), Barbara Stanwyck, Jane Fonda, Laurence Harvey—6.

C-11:35—Painting the Clouds with Sunshine (lawful, terrible, rotten 1951 musical), Virginia Mayo—2.

11:45—Way to the Stars (fair 1945 B&W drama), John Mills, Michael Redgrave, Jean Simmons, the old days—4.

12:00—Casbah (1948), Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo. Worse than the stinker at 11:35—12.

12:35—We Were Strangers (good 1949 John Huston Cuban-rebels), John Garfield, Jennifer Jones—5.

## Sunday Radio

\* 5:00 p.m.—People who prefer radio to TV probably prefer CBC to anything else. There won't be room here daily to record CBC newcomers and regulars as they begin. So check this rundown of the new radio season—CBC (690).

\* 5:00—Or, if you'd rather, try the Canadian Opera Company's new version of Salome, by Richard Strauss—CBC-FM (103.7).

5:05—Remember When: Our Miss Brooks and a 1940 Glenn Miller—CJVI (900).

6:20—Opera Theatre is all-Dvorak—CBU-FM.

8:00—CBC Stage's play is called Euthanasia—CBU.

\* 8:05—Gala Performance touches on the jolliest opera, Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss—CFMS (98.5).

## Monday Highlights

**CHANGES:** Premieres today for Ed O'Connor, TV High School, Pamela Mason and Where It's At; new times or seasons for It Takes a Thief, Andy Griffith and Windfall. Details follow or are in the schedules on this page.

9:00 a.m.—Still another talk show, with ex-hoder Donald O'Connor, who may replace Merv Griffin when Merv goes CBS in a year. With Debbie Reynolds, Rich Little, Henry Mancini—4.

10:00—KCTS will be showing 60 TV High School lessons in the next few weeks. Also at 6:30 p.m.—9.

10:30—The debut of the Boeing 747 Superjet—4, 5.

C-6:30 p.m.—Football, Washington vs. Wisconsin—4.

★ C-7:30—If Rowan, Martin and gang aren't enough, there's Abbe Lane, too—8.

C-8:00—Show of the Week: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Sons of the Pioneers and (gasp) Kate Smith—2, 6.

\* C-8:00—Abbe Lane's Laugh-In (see 7:30)—5.

8:00—NET Journal: a special on childbirth—9.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett adds Carol Channing, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain—2, 6.

C-10:00—Carol Burnett once more—7, 12.

10:30—A Little Learning is a nine-week series on higher education—2.

## Monday Movies

12:45 noon—The Suspect (good 1944 suspense), Charles Laughton, Ella Raines—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Steamboat Round the Bend (1935 chills)—13.

4:00—Stolen Face (awful 1952 Paul Henreid heroines), Plus Elizabeth Scott, to complete the mess—13.

5:30—Saadia (1954 Arabian nightmare), Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam, Mel Ferrer. Worse is to come—12.

C-6:00—Purple Mask (1955 Tony Curtis). One of those rotten my-fadduh-di-caliyah disgraces—7.

6:00—Step Comes Home (1949 dog saves the day)—13.

C-9:00—How to Murder Your Wife (fairly good 1968 comedy), Jack Lemmon, Terry Thomas, Virna Lisi—5.

## Program Schedules for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 3	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 2	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KOTS Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
FRENCH Programs	Living Patterns	Aero Space	Family Frontiers	Camp to My Feet	8:00			News 9 (4:45)	13 Special	
	Aero Space	Farm Youth	Family Frontiers	Mormon Choir	8:00			Cartoons	DRUMS	
	Beats		Family Frontiers	Space Challenge	8:30			Anchor	—DRUMS—	
				Football	10:00			Football	Beat It to the Phone and	
				Football	10:30			Football	Enroll Now!	
				Football	11:00			Football	"Snare Drum Rentals"	
				Football	11:30			Football	Still Available	
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BY HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

Typically, it will be found that fewer penalty doubles are meted out in international play than in the overhand bridge game. Experts have too much respect for each other to double lightly.

On the other hand, in a truly cosmopolitan international tournament, a frenetic note seems to creep in — and doubles become more common. This was especially true of the 1968 World Team Olympiad, where the results of many of the matches were determined by penalty doubles.

Here are five situations where South had to decide whether to double. What is your call?

ANSWERS TO

BRIDGE QUIZ

1. Two no trump or three no trump. In actual play, South elected to double, the one-heart overcall by East who was 50% star (Omar Sharif). With only a three-card trump holding, this was a very expensive error. West promptly rebuffed and Omar wrapped the contract.

2. Double. The overly optimistic East-West sequence was just what Robert Jordan had been hoping for when he passed on the first round. His double netted \$50.

3. Pass. In actual play South doubled, but this was a poor call as his pair were cold for at least five odd-in-spades. As South has no reason to fear such a contract he should pass and let North take the decision.

4. Four hearts. This is by far the best call. Against Venezuela, the Danish South elected to double three spades. When West removed to four diamonds, this was doubled by North, who assumed that South wanted to play a defensive game. Four diamonds was easily made for a score of 710 points.

5. Pass. North cannot hold enough points to be genuine and his bid must surely be a psychic. Gérard Bourdouf of France won a useful swing by the simple expedient of not doubling East's four-spade call, for at the other table Australia did double and the contract was made.

(A Bell-McCrea Syndicate Feature)

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

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100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE
MORRISON'S ON DOUGLAS: BIG DEAL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMILY MAN WHO WANTS VALUE	PETER POLLIN FORD SALES LTD. 1868 YEAR END MODEL CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	NATIONAL CHRYSLER - DODGE	NATIONAL CHRYSLER - DODGE	SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	BURSAN N O R T H ON DOUGLAS	PLIMLEY DRIVE IN ONE WAY FOR TOP BARGAINS	DIDSON MOTORS LTD. "The Action Corner" for "Datsun and Volvo" WE MUST SELL USED CARS.	DAVID MOTORS LTD. "The Action Corner" for "Datsun and Volvo" WE MUST SELL USED CARS.	NO REASONABLE OFFER REJECTED.
65 CHEVROLET Impala Custom model, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1495. SPECIAL ..... \$1495	1869 YEAR END MODEL CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS	UNDER THE "BIG SIGN" 930 YATES ST.	The Island's Best Selection of Premium Cars	The Island's Best Selection of Premium Cars	1966 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering. \$1495	1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. V-8, top of the line. Full power, radio, automatic. Reduced to ..... \$2995	1967 DODGE Dart 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, etc. Balance of factory warranty still in effect. SALE PRICE ... \$1750	1966 MUSTANG 225 hp V-8, radio, automatic, etc. New price \$4500. SALE PRICE ... \$2850	1966 RAMBLER 230 in showroom condition. Only 19,000 original miles. SALE PRICE ... \$1785	
67 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport w/ 4-speed motor, fully power equipped. Reg. \$2495. SPECIAL ..... \$2495	68 FREE MUSTANGS For 1 year. Register in Our Showroom	6 DAY SALE STARTS TOMORROW	COMPACTS AND IMPORTS	1967 DODGE Dart 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, only 13,000 miles. .... \$1995	1966 AUSTIN 1100 sedan, dark blue with blue vinyl bucket seats, very economical unit. .... \$1495	1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Finished in silver blue. Full case history on this owner beauty. SUBURAN PRICE \$4995	1967 DODGE POLARA 500. Full power, V-8, automatic, radio. As new! Reduced to ..... \$2995	1966 BEAUMONT 200 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$3495	1966 RAMBLER 230 in showroom condition. Only 19,000 original miles. SALE PRICE ... \$1785	
66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, with radio. Power brakes, power steering. Reg. \$2395. SPECIAL ..... \$2395	69 SEE OUR COLOR DISPLAY AD PAGE 18	BUICK SHOW AT UNBEATABLE PRICES	67 COMET 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. .... \$2395	1967 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Reduced to ..... \$2495	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 T.S. sedan. Custom radio. .... \$1595	1967 DODGE R 80 SE-DAN. V-8, automatic, full power, radio. Reduced to ..... \$2495	1965 BUICK Special, Wildcat engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio. A real deluxe unit. SALE PRICE ... \$2195	1965 RAMBLER Ambasador 990. 327 V-8, full power, automatic, as new. .... \$2495	1965 VALIANT V-200 sedan, the economy car from the Dodge boys. SALE PRICE ... \$1295	
66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 sedan, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1395. SPECIAL ..... \$1395	70 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 2-door, V-8, automatic. A well-maintained RCMP staff car. Regular ..... \$2195. Clearance ..... \$1995	68 TOYOTA 4-Door Wag-on. 4-speed transmission. Very clean. \$2195	1964 FORD 2-door, V-8, standard transmission, power steering, radio, executive roof. .... \$2395	1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 6 passenger pickup, a very versatile unit. .... \$1395	1967 ACADIAN wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. ONE OWNER. \$3395	1967 MORRIS MINI Minor ideal economy transportation for university student. .... \$395	1967 MONACO 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, runs well. .... \$695	1967 AUSTIN 1100 SE-DAN. As new. .... \$1095	1967 AUSTIN A-60 SEDAN Automatic. .... \$1395	DAVID MOTORS LTD.
66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2395. SPECIAL ..... \$2395	71 PONTIAC Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop. Every conceivable luxury option. One owner. .... \$2995	69 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, reclining seats. One owner. .... \$1895	1962 MITSUBISHI MINICA Minor ideal economy transportation for university student. .... \$395	1966 RAMBLER PRICE \$4995	1967 DATSUN -VOLVO	1963 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, nice and clean. Reg. 1895. SALE PRICE ... \$1450	1967 ACADIAN wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. ONE OWNER. \$3395	1967 AUSTIN 1100 SE-DAN. As new. .... \$1095	1967 AUSTIN A-60 SEDAN Automatic. .... \$1395	DAVID MOTORS LTD.
66 METEOR Rideau 2-door, 6 cylinder. Reg. \$1395. SPECIAL ..... \$1395	72 PONTIAC LE SABRE 4-Door Hardtop. Every conceivable luxury option. One owner. .... \$2995	70 DATSUN "1600" Sports Roadster. In showroom condition. .... \$1895	1961 CORVAIR sedan. Automatic, runs well. .... \$695	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 RENAULT GORDINI ..... \$595	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 GALAXIE 500 sedan V-8, automatic, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2795	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	HORWOOD BROS.
66 OLDS F-85 De Luxe, V-8, automatic drive, power brakes, power steering radio. Reg. \$2795. SPECIAL ..... \$2795	73 DAVID MOTORS LTD., 1101 Yates St. 386-6168	71 DATSUN "1225" 4-Door Sedan ..... \$2195	1960 TRIUMPH 2-door coupe. .... \$695	1966 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. .... \$2395	1967 ZEPHYR. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	PONTIAC Parisienne 1 Plus 2, hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, loaded. .... \$3295
66 CHEVROLET Biscayne, a fine family car. Reg. \$2195. Clearance ..... \$1995	74 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	72 FORD Galaxy 500 XL 2-Door Hardtop. Big V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, mag wheels, bucket seats. .... \$2395	1961 CORVAIR sedan. Automatic, runs well. .... \$695	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
EASY TERMS NO PAYMENTS TIL NOV.	75 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	73 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. .... \$1195	1961 CORVAIR Corsa 2-Door Sports Hardtop. 4-on-the-floor, big motor. .... \$2195	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
65 EPIC rough little British-built GM car. Reg. \$1185. Clearance ..... \$995	76 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	74 HUMBER Super Snipe. Automatic transmission, power steering, fully reconditioned. .... \$2395	1962 CORVAIR Corsa 2-Door Sports Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
65 OLDS F-85 power steering, automatic drive. Reg. \$1995. SPECIAL ..... \$1895	77 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	75 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
65 COMET sedan, 6 cylinder, with radio. Reg. \$1795. SPECIAL ..... \$1595	78 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	76 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
EASY TERMS NO PAYMENTS TIL NOV.	79 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	77 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	80 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	78 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	81 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	79 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	82 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	80 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	83 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	81 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	84 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	82 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1970 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	85 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	83 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1971 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	86 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	84 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	87 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	85 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	88 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	86 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1974 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	89 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	90 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1975 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. .... \$895	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PONTIAC. Radio. Very clean. .... \$845	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	1967 PLIMLEY. Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY	
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTION	91 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	92 1968 DATSUN SEDAN	1976 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. .... \$1995	1967 RENAULT 700 Classic sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONE OWNER. \$2995	1967 CHRYSLER. Loaded. ....					



129 APARTMENTS TO RENT  
UNFURNISHEDPARK ROYAL  
Petrolia and Co. Ltd.

Available November 1. 1 bedroom suite from \$100. To rent. Phone Mr. Young, 382-3710, or D.M.D. 382-3025.

ROYAL ARMS  
Corner of Yates and Farnwood

Excellent location in town available. 1-bedroom suites \$135. 1-bedroom, \$125. 2-bedroom, \$185. Mrs. O'Leary, 384-1628, or D.M.D. 382-3025.

ROCKLAND - LUXURIOUS 2-BR wall-to-wall carpeted suites. 100% living room, deck. Tennis court on premises. No children. Reliable clients. No children. \$250/month.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 386-8212

PACIFIC SHORES - 781 HAUPTIAN Lane. 1-bed. studio, \$125. Nov. 1. 1-bed. studio, \$125. Nov. 1. 1-bed. studio, \$125. Adults only. To pet. 386-2111.

ONTARIO TRUST 386-2111

OAK BAY - 1-bed. studio, \$125. 1-bed. studio, \$125. Adults only. Living room, private balcony. Fully fledged vacation home. Every modern apartment. 386-1313.

FAIRWOOD MANOR  
New 2-bedroom suites, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, balcony, cablevision, controlled entrance. 1200 James St., phone 386-8200.

ROYAL LANCER

Cedar Hill Apartments, 1000 Shalbourne. 1-bed. studio, balcony, elevator, drapes. \$120. 477-4414, or D.M.D. 382-3025.

MST. GARDENIA - 2-BR Wall-to-Wall carpet, 1-bed. studio, overheat. The sea, large bright rooms. \$300. Available Nov. 1. 386-7344.

3-BEDROOM SUITE. WALL-TO-WALL carpet, upper suite in duplex, separate entrance, kitchen, living room, quiet warm. \$180. 386-8211.

OAK BAY WATERFRONT. UPPER floor, 1-bed. studio, separate entrance, modern kitchen, dining room, balcony, heat. \$120. 386-8211.

CHARMING 2-BEDROOM SUITE on Lamppost Lane. Bright view and surroundings. Frigidaire, stove, heat. Available immediately. Adults. 386-3340.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available October 15. Private entrance, separate entrance, range and drapes. \$120. 386-8211.

FAIRFIELD. LARGE NEWLY DECORATED 1-BEDROOM SUITE. Self-contained. Frigidaire, stove, utilities included. Color shapes and heat. Available now. 386-8211.

3 ROOMS UP. WALKING DISTANCE to Parliament Bldgs, available early Nov. \$75. Quiet adults only.

2 BEDROOM. ELECTRIC kitchen heat and hot water, ground floor, separate entrance, laundry, parking space. \$120. 386-8211.

LANGFORD, N.W. 1-BEDROOM apartment, stove and fridge. \$120. 386-8211.

OVERLOOKING BEACON HILL park. 3-room suite, 1,000 sq. ft. 386-8211.

2 SUITES FOR RENT. ONE: 2nd floor, \$100. 1 bed. \$85. 475-3347.

FAIRFIELD BY PARK AND SEA. 2-bedroom suite, \$125. adults. 386-8211.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. LIGHT, airy, and heat. Bus at door. 386-8211.

UNFURNISHED. 1-BED. available Oct. 1. Rent \$100. 386-8211.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, \$125, in picturesque Oak Bay. 386-8211.

WOMAN WILL RENT 1-BEDROOM, 1 month. \$65. weeks. 386-4811.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. IMMEDIATELY. 386-3780.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

ELDERLY LADY, WIDOWER kind and understanding, requires a 1-bedroom self-contained suite in comfortable home. Preferably in beach area. Reply Victoria Press, Box 372.

ACTIVE OLDER WOMAN NEEDS one or two bedrooms, 1st fl. self-contained suite, garage, etc. October. Quiet residential areas. Victoria Press, Box 372.

UP TO \$100. 1-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or semi-furnished on Oct. 1. Oct. 1. Oak Bay district for weekly rent. \$125. 386-4811.

LADY REQUIRES 1-BEDROOM, main floor, South Fairfield. 386-3780.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE A beautiful Apartment. Phone 386-1170 after 6 or all day Sat.

RETIRED LADY REQUIRES 1-bed. self-contained suite. Reply 386-3780.

BY NOVEMBER 1, 2 OR 3-BEDROOM, preferably Fairfield. areas. 386-4811.

2 WORKING GIRLS REQUIRE 1-2bedroom suite, and stove. Bridge. 479-3347.

2 QUIET UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. 2-bedroom suite. 386-4758.

QUIET LADY REQUIRES FURNISHED one-bedroom Apartment. St. Joseph's Hospital. 386-1329.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

SIDE BY SIDE. DUPLEX, 2bedrooms and utility room. O.H.O. Mat. heat, carpet, electric stove. Large support. \$125. 386-3780. Adults only. No pets. \$85 per month. 386-3780. From Oct. 1. Monday after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ROCK Lane Ave. 1-bed. studio, separate entrance, heat. \$125. 386-3780.

SAFECO - CANADA MODERN. 1bedroom duplex, large sitting room; dining area; free laundry. \$125. 386-3780.

NEW SIDE BY SIDE. DUPLEX, 2bedrooms, carpet, electric heat. University area. \$125 per month. 386-3780.

3-BEDROOM UTILITY ROOM. \$125 per month. 386-3780. Ambler Ave. 386-3780.

UPPER FURNISHED. 3 ROOMS. 385-600. Langford St. 386-3858.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 2-BEDROOM. 386-3780. Langford St. 386-3858.

LOWER ROOM. HEATED. 386-4608.

132 HOUSES TO RENT

WIDE CONFORTABLE home in Oak Bay, with middle aged working lady. 386-3780.

CANADIAN CROSS MOTEL, 386-4780.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE OCT. 15-FEB. 1

2-bedroom home in James Bay area, \$125 per month. Apply Victoria Press, Box 372. Goward Developments.

UNIVERSITY AREA

3 large bedrooms, spacious, chequered floors, frigidaire, oven and dried. Adults. 386-3780. Large patio. Drive-in parking. Terms negotiable.

3 THREE BEDROOMS FOR ADULTS. Must be willing to do what it takes to keep house in good condition. Walking distance to bus stop. 386-3780.

2-BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT. Located in Oak Bay. 386-3780.

JOHNSON ST. New Douglas. Retail and warehouse space. From \$800 to \$12,000 per month. 386-3780.

P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LTD. 385-3845

CASH FOR YOU

If you have sold your home and are carrying a balance on an agreement for sale or 2nd mortgage, we will buy your agreement or 2nd mortgage for cash. Just phone 386-3780.

J. S. Smith Ltd. 386-3780

SAANICH MEDICAL DENTAL BLDG. (Opposite Royal Victoria Hospital) Space available on Main and Lower Floors.

TONY &amp; COMPANY REALTY LTD. C. SINDEL 479-7276

SAILEBOAT BUILDING

Victory Victoria in Saanich. Suitable for construction of a new sailboat. Rental option to buy. 386-3780.

312 REYNOLDS ROAD - 3bedroom, full basement, large walk-in closet, fireplace, auto-dryer, included. Owner has been \$125. since October 1. 386-3780.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, LYALL HARBOUR, Saturna Island, suitable for retired couple. Phone 477-4184 or D. Barton 477-4184 Cedar Hill, Victoria. Apply 386-3780.

3-BEDROOM HOME. RUMPLERS, room, 2nd floor to school, 3rd floor, 4th floor. 386-3780. Oct. 1. 386-3780.

LARGEST, 5-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 1-bed. studio, separate entrance, heat. \$125. 386-3780.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, LYALL HARBOUR, Saturna Island, suitable for retired couple. Phone 477-4184 or D. Barton 477-4184 Cedar Hill, Victoria. Apply 386-3780.

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3-BEDROOM HOME.





## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY**  
3200 QUADRA  
388-6231 ANYTIME  
**MODERN DUPLEX**  
A real new modern stucco duplex in a quiet area, high location. Asking just \$26,000.  
**DAVE NELSON-SMITH**  
388-6231

## LOOK AND BUY

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**MODERN DUPLEX**  
A real new modern stucco duplex in a quiet area, high location. Asking just \$26,000.  
**DAVE NELSON-SMITH**  
388-6231

**LOOK AND BUY**  
Bright and airy nest and clean. This is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double wide home must be seen to be appreciated. Large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, double plumbing, full high cement baseboard with drive-in garage. O-matic gas furnace. Large landscaped gardens make this home all the more the best buy in town. Ask for Ronald McConan 288-6231.

**OAK BAY SOUTH**  
A lovely three-bedroom family home including:  
-3beds, 1 bath  
-14x21 sun room  
-fully modern large kitchen  
-large dining room  
-rumpus room  
-separate entrance  
-2car garage  
Asking \$26,000 and open to offer. Excellent terms. Call 388-6231.

**PETER W. BARDON**  
**NEAR OAK BAY - \$26,900**  
Here is a good family home with a delightful living room with fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, vanity bathroom, large electric kitchen with eating nook, patio, drive-in garage, and a spare bedroom down. This property is on a large well-kept lot, near to everything. Good financing available. A pleasure to show.  
Call CONNIE WEYLER 388-6231.

**FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
New furnace  
New windows  
New cupboards  
New carpeting  
Good Financing  
Asking \$26,900  
**DAVE NELSON-SMITH**  
388-6231

**LANGFORD**  
Older family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, full basement and separate garage. Asking \$26,900. 250' lot worth shade and fruit trees. Low down payment. \$14,900.  
**GEORGE MCWILLIAM** Res. 388-4231

**HARRY FOSTER LTD.**

**OPPOSITE "The Bay"**  
1982 Douglas

**U-P-L-A-N-D-S**  
**3500 UPTON TERRACE**

Really an EYE OPENER, and exceptionally GRACIOUS in PRESTIGE Neighborhood. 1,873 sq ft of modern living space

Asking \$47,250  
Please DO NOT Disturb Owners

Call J. C. Marquart to view  
382-2101, Res. 388-5846

**EXCLUSIVE REVENUE PLUS 3 ACRES**

**6-ROOM BUNGALOW**

**4-ROOM BUNGALOW**

**4-ROOM BUNGALOW**

**SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX AND WATERFRONT COTTAGE**

**ALL BUNGALOWS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE A CHOICE INVESTMENT**

**PRICE \$55,000**

**PLEASE CALL G. MARSHALL - 479-2725 L. WRIGHT - 479-2528 OFFICE 382-2101**

**J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.**  
385-9741 ANYTIME  
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

**COLWOOD**

4-year-old 3-bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot, ammonia for and aromatic trees. Panelled living room, red oak floor, parquet floors. Knotty pine cabinetry kitchen. Large basement with plenty of space for a recreation room. Try your own, you will be below replacement cost.

**JOHN (JAY) ROGERS**  
Res. 477-6268 or 388-9741

**FERNSWOOD - BAY**

Immediate possession on this older, 3-bedroom home. New automation of heat. Nicely located, front drive. Drive by 1st level. Walnut St. Tax year down payment at \$14,500.

**WILLIAM ROGERS**  
388-9741

**SEA VIEW TEN MILE POINT**

Practically reduced in price, quick sale due to move. Panelled living room, oak floor, recreation room, carpet, amboyna. Large view of the ocean. This home has a 61 per cent mortgage and is offered at \$17,500. We feel it will be below replacement cost.

**R. G. (BOB) GIBSON**  
388-9741 Res. 388-3788

**FOURTH**

Sidney, B.C. \$13,900. Four bedroom, 2 bath, home on one acre, 3 blocks from shopping centre, schools and other amenities. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, balcony, utility room, 2nd car garage. A large and a dandy living room, no separate carport, all in clear title. Terms available.

388-3341 day or night.

**MARCONI REALTY**  
388-3341

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CALL KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED**  
388-3411

"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"

**TOLMIE - FINLAYSON: 3 BEDROOMS**

On a quiet street, close to schools and Trans Canada, lovely fenced lot with fruit tree. Well built single family home in excellent condition and degradation. Only 5 years old. Two living rooms, kitchen, dining room, eat-in kitchen, double plumbing, full height cement baseboard with drive-in garage, O-matic gas furnace. Large landscaped gardens make this home all the more the best buy in town. Ask for Ronald McConan 288-6231.

**DEREK RAYNER**  
388-3411 or 477-6294

**TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED, CROWDED, COMPLICATED? READ ON! THEN ACT!**

Meticulously designed, constructed and maintained, 4 years old, step rancher on over half-acre site with rolling hills and sweeping views, set in a quiet location minutes from town. Central heating system. 3 bedrooms, large replaced living room, dining room, spacious cabinet kitchen, eat-in kitchen, double plumbing, full height cement baseboard, O-matic gas furnace. Large landscaped gardens make this home all the more the best buy in town. Ask for Ronald McConan 288-6231.

**LARGE LOW-INTEREST Mortgage!**

Note V.L.A. Potential! Only \$28,500 Full Price

**CALL DICK BATEY 388-3411 or 384-8780 FOR DETAILS ON THIS EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING!**

**ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FAMILY HOME!**

**SPOTLESS, SPACIOUS, MODERN, CONVENIENT!**

**NEWLY LISTED, EXCLUSIVE!**

Beautiful living and dining rooms. Fine large kitchen, three bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors. Fully developed lower level with TWO recreation areas, sauna, steam room and Tuba workshop and extra toilet. Clean, immaculate, garden with greenhouse. Large view of the University. \$46,700. Subdivision lot, 100' x 120'. All utilities included. It's one of a kind. MARIAN PRICE 388-4401 or 477-6394

**NEW LISTING GORGEOUS CADOBAY**

Stunning propane plus family room, pine panelled ceiling, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large walk-in kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors. Luxuriously appointed, modern, spacious deck, too! View property close to the University. \$46,700. Subdivision lot, 100' x 120'. All utilities included. It's one of a kind. MARIAN PRICE 388-4401 or 477-6394

**PRICE \$28,500 Full Price**

**CALL DICK BATEY 388-3411 or 384-8780 FOR DETAILS ON THIS EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING!**

**ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FAMILY HOME!**

**SPOTLESS, SPACIOUS,**

**MODERN, CONVENIENT!**

**EXCLUSIVELY LISTED,**



## ISLAND SCENE

## Hydro Gives Firearms Warning

Irresponsible use of firearms near powerlines can result in needless hardship and danger, a B.C. Hydro official has warned.

P.A. Hoare, Hydro's chief security officer, said that thoughtless target shooting at powerlines can bring inconvenience and loss to Hydro customers as well as serious danger.

Such vandalism reflects unfairly upon the majority of hunters who are responsible and considerate, said Mr. Hoare.

Powerline insulators shattered by bullets can cause a live wire to fall.

Inconvenient and potentially disastrous power interruptions can also result. For example, a hospital's operating room might suddenly be left without power, he said.

Earlier this year, a gun-user severed a 60,000-volt powerline between Vanderhoof and Fort St. James, leaving people and businesses within a wide area without power for more than five hours during peak-load evening.

B.C. Hydro offers a standing reward of up to \$250 for information for the identification of any person causing such damage.

## Top Award

Cowichan Valley residents have learned that the husband of a former local woman has received a top award.

Vancouver eye specialist Dr. Alfred Elliot is one of five Canadians to receive the golden jubilee award of the Canadian National Institute For the Blind.

Dr. Elliot was chosen by the institute's national council for his outstanding services in the prevention of blindness, eye bank programs and assistance to the blind.

He is head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of B.C. and the ophthalmological research

unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Elliot is married to the former Jean McNaughton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. K. McNaughton, Cumberland. He has three daughters and a son.

## Bridge Work

Premier Bennett has announced that sealed tenders have been called to widen and build approach roads for Nanaimo's George Pearson bridge.

The bridge, 248 feet long, will also have street lighting and traffic controls.

Tenders for the project, which will cost about \$600,000, will be received by the highway's department until 2 p.m. Oct. 27.

## New President

A.W. (Bill) Christian was elected president of Errington fire department at a recent annual meeting. He succeeds Andrew Kathari.

Other officers are: vice-president, Milton Thorne; secretary, Mrs. A.W. Christian; treasurer, Mike Carter; directors, Mrs. W.G. Green, Allan Beck, R.J. King, Mrs. G. Ware, Don Levers, fire chief, Milton Thorne.

Mr. Green, retiring fire chief, reported that the department had attended four fires during the year.

## B.C. Badges

Cowichan district students Angela Rodman, 13, and David Luther, 14, of Qualicum junior high school, See B.C. Badges.—(Klaus Muenter)



**SPORTING BADGES** presented by B.C. Wildlife Federation are Angela Rodman, 13, and David Luther, 14, of Qualicum junior high school. See B.C. Badges.—(Klaus Muenter)

students who have successfully completed a firearm safety program, cosponsored by the school district and the association.

"The main emphasis was on safety and not on how to hunt or kill game," said Mr. Fielden.

## Trafalgar Day

Campbell River branch of the Navy League of Canada plans a formal ball to mark Trafalgar Day.

The full dress evening will be held in the Legion Hall Oct. 19. It will be the first event of its kind to be held in

Campbell River. Admission is by invitation only.

Admiral DeWolf Sea Cadets and Denis W. Brown Wrenettes will be out in full force Oct. 5, for their annual light bulb drive.

## Late Budget

Cowichan district hospital sent in its budget Thursday, but it was late.

Ken Noton, administrator, said the hospital was delayed because a wage agreement, negotiated on the province-wide basis, had to be completed.

He said the other hospitals

in B.C. were also late in submitting their budgets. Normally they are sent to Victoria in February or March.

The budget is expected back in a few weeks time.

Mr. Noton said the hospital is in a deficit position because we have been paying the increased wages which were not reflected in the budget.

However, as soon as the new budget is approved by the provincial government, the hospital will be in a better position, he said.

## Play Time

Campbell River Players theatre group will open their new season with a presentation of a comedy, Harvey, in October. Dr. Roger Mielke will direct.

Harvey will be one of four productions planned by the group for the coming year.

## Curlers Meet

The annual meeting of Long Beach curling club will be held in the lounge of Tolino Airport, on Oct. 10.

Plans have been made to hold the men's open competition from Nov. 15 to Nov. 17.

## Minister Leaves

Farewell parties have been held for Rev. H. Sylvester, Anglican minister for Tofino, Ucluelet, Long Beach and Kennedy Lake for the last three years.

Mr. Sylvester has been transferred to Metlakatla.

He was also padre for the Ucluelet unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans and the group gave a party for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester.

During the evening several gifts were presented, including a purse of money.

A landscape painting by George Baxter was presented to Mrs. Sylvester by the women's auxiliary of St. Aidan's, Ucluelet.

## FARMER'S FURNITURE AUCTION

**Now Being Held**  
**SUNDAY'S, 1:30 P.M.**

**EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY**

## FEATURING:

- Antique Marble Top Dresser
- Antique Tiffany Type Lamp
- Chinese Antique Coffee Table
- Pair Brass Antique Lamps

Drop-leaf tables, oak side board, new hide-a-beds and chesters, electric stoves, fridges and deep freezers, new regulation shuffle board (complete), new and used rugs.

- Set of Single Driving Harness
- Set of Work Harness

## VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinbelow set out, of the persons in said list hereinabove set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1966, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (a) of the Land Registry Act and section 137 of the Taxation Act. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

## LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Value	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
Kurt, Villy F.; Kurt, Annie (S.R.P.); Hartman, Virgil (R.F.) (reg. owner); Hartman, Gordon (R.F.)	ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT	\$ 8 c	\$ 8 c	\$ 8 c	\$ 8 c
McLeod, James C.	Lot 3, Plan 8023, Sec. 1, C. of T. 2175171	34.35	11.55	13.00	68.86
McLeod, James C.	Lot 3, Plan 1122a, Sec. 46 and 47, C. of T. 2175017	447.31	15.61	13.00	678.92
McLeod, James C.	Lot 2, Plan 802, Sec. 72, C. of T. 2175261	785.37	27.07	13.00	815.44
Miller, Wayne C.; Miller, Esther F.	Lot 4, Plan 8523, Sec. 18, C. of T. 2175151	211.62	7.41	13.00	232.03
	Plan 1223, Subdiv. of Sec. 40				
Hughes, Robert C.	Lot 44, C. of T. 2175071	7.65	4.20	13.00	31.86
Hughes, Robert C.	Lot 45, C. of T. 2175151	1.66	4.20	13.00	11.86
Phelps Development Co. Ltd.; Epp, Tobias D.; Epp, Mabel M.	Lot 2, Plan 14297, Sec. 109, C. of T. 2175151	11.92	112.01	13.00	2,665.93
	Lot 29, Plan 137, Sec. 112, C. of T. 2175151	1.45	3.27	13.00	135.76
	SOOKE LAND DISTRICT				
Malloch, William T. (reg. owner, J. Peace)	Lot 5, Comp. Plan 2218, Sec. 1, C. of T. 2175421	1,313	8.22	23.00	214.47
Clark, George A.	Plan 18338, Subdiv. of Sec. 3				
Clark, George A.	Lot 1, C. of T. 2175151	52.35	3.65	23.00	85.00
Hayden, Kenneth E. (reg. owner, Philip H. Wilson)	Lot 4, C. of T. 2175261	601.76	17.98	23.00	632.56
	Lot 2, Plan 2558, Sec. 47, except Plan 858W, C. of T. 2175011	93.19	4.10	23.00	210.23
Craig, David	Lot 13, C. of T. 2175021	113.39	5.03	23.00	231.51
Craig, David	Lot 14, C. of T. 2175021	61.42	2.71	23.00	81.13
	MALAHAT LAND DISTRICT				
T. J. Boyles Timber Co. Ltd.	Amended Lot 5, Bk. 8, Plan 218A, Shawinigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175151	43.65	1.96	23.00	68.61
T. J. Boyles Timber Co. Ltd.	Lot 2, Bk. 8, Plan 218B, Shawinigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175151	16.91	3.92	23.00	30.83
Manon, Arnold G.	Lot 254761	52.74	1.49	23.00	67.23
	MITCHIGAN LAND DISTRICT				
Mount Newton Logging Ltd.	Sec. 103, C. of T. 3448151	574.35	21.55	14.00	590.24
Mount Newton Logging Ltd.	Sec. 103, C. of T. 3448151	44.99	2.15	14.00	59.14
Mount Newton Logging Ltd.	Sec. 111, C. of T. 3448151	434.85	18.39	14.00	590.24
	GOLDSTREAM LAND DISTRICT				
Darling, Earle V.	Lot 12, C. of T. 2175261	130.98	8.21	23.00	247.69
Tyson, Percival R. (reg. owner, Evelyn E. Trimmer; Loudon E. F. Bruce)	RIDGEWOOD LAND DISTRICT				
	Lot 14, Plan 810, Sec. 42, C. of T. 2175261	541.50	23.24	23.00	591.74
	OTTER LAND DISTRICT				
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 1, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 2, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 3, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 4, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 5, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 6, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 7, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 8, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
	RENFREW LAND DISTRICT				
Lot 13, Bk. 18, Plan 371, Sec. 57, C. of T. 2175061	3.16	.50	23.00	23.38	
Fraser, Ian Fraser, Stephen (owner, of estate of J. Frame) (reg. owner, West Coast Developments Ltd.)	Lot 2, C. of T. 2175061	85.96	3.79	13.00	102.77
Clayton, L.E. Eaton (reg. owner, Clayco Ocean Beach Estates Ltd.)	Lot 3, Plan 1321, Shawinigan Lake Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175151	4.04	.32	23.00	37.16
	Lot 8, Bk. 34, Plan 1321, Sec. 87, C. of T. 2175151	4.19	.34	23.00	37.33
	SHAWINIGAN LAND DISTRICT				
Lot 1, Bk. 3, Map 218 (except S. 3 & R. 1, divided and except that pt. of Lot 1, between S. 3 & R. 1 and highway, marsh and also except S. & N. R.R. Co. R. of W.), Shawinigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175061	14.45	.60	23.00	38.04	
Boyle, Thomas J.	Lot 2, Plan 1321, Shawinigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175151	151.48	6.48	23.00	177.94
Boyle, Thomas J.	Lot 3, Plan 1321, Shawinigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2175151</				



## Trudeau's Toughness Affects Every Echelon

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau broadening the powers of the cabinet and of his own office?

Or is he merely using more fully executive authority which has always existed?

The opposition is inclined to reply "yes" to the first question and the government "yes" to the second.

About the only agreement on this point so far is that Trudeau is running a tighter ship than former prime minister Pearson ever did or tried to do.

Informants say Trudeau's justice minister was appalled at the way his colleagues publicly conducted the war of succession to Pearson long before

Pearson announced his retirement plans.

He has said that he is in the political game. He keeps and has gently warned some of his ministers not to try to set themselves up as being apparent until he is good and ready to leave—which likely will not be for years.

One or two ministers have said privately that they are getting a little restive under the prime minister's tight control of cabinet.

Other ministers say Trudeau is exercising no more control than some other prime ministers—for instance, Mackenzie King and John Diefenbaker.

But all his ministers were completely overshadowed by Trudeau's complete dominance in the public mind.

In other words, it appears to the public that Trudeau is running a one-man band as Diefenbaker so appeared in the early years of his administration.

**SOME WAYS** In some ways, Trudeau has given many of his ministers more authority by reforming the cabinet into a system of committees which have power of decision. There is, of course, the recourse of appeal to the full cabinet for any ministers who do not like the decisions.

One of the biggest changes in the East Block has been the addition of staff who can handle sudden problems as they arise.

An example of this was the march on Parliament Hill by thousands of people from the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard to protest French-language uni-versity in the primary schools.

**OPENING DAY** The march occurred on the opening day of the new Parliament and the government wanted to avoid any trouble which might have disrupted the opening.

A committee of six or seven persons, including two cabinet ministers, was quickly formed and sounded out the leaders of the march on what they wanted to do and say.

The result was an orderly demonstration and a quiet talk between the march leaders and government representatives; an illustration of the full, fast and proper use of the executive authority.

Says will be followed by his retirement late next year.

Smallwood will be premier of Newfoundland for 20 years in April, 1968.

He said he was number three in terms of premiers in office for the longest period of time behind former Saskatchewan premier T. C. Douglas and Manning.

Douglas resigned to enter the House of Commons and that made me number two.

"Now Ernie Manning is resigning and that makes me number one. It's nice being number one, but I'd rather be the youngest premier in Canada than the oldest."

"I wish I had another 10 or 15 years to run this province, but I haven't and I won't."

Premier Smallwood commented from the convention site of a massive Liberal organization rally here which he

**EVERYTHING MUST GO**  
Going Out of Business  
**TELMAC**  
841 FORT

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-Electors or Tenant-Electors for the year 1968-1969 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1968. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-Electors and Tenant-Electors whose names appeared on last year's list. For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

Frank L. Kito—813 Fort Street

Charles Ellington—608 Yates Street

Municipal Hall—770 Vernon Avenue

Property owners as of September 30th, 1968, are automatically placed on the list.

All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk—386-2241.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS** Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as Owners-Electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. Office or the undersigned immediately.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk

## Two Bits Grows To This

Jack o'lanterns Unlimited was set up in Cordova Bay supermarket Saturday by 1st Cordova Bay Brownies, from left, Cathy Hall, Deanna Visper, Cindy Sheepwash and Janice Wabler. Brownies and Girl Guide groups are given \$1 annually to invest to provide funds for Kingwood Summer Camp. Pumpkins were grown from 25 cents' worth of seed bought from group's investment fund.—(William E. John)

### HMCS Okanagan

## Submarine Arrives In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The ceremony was informal and brief as the newest addition to Canada's submarine fleet—HMCS Okanagan—arrived in Halifax Saturday from her builder's yards in England.

Joining with Defence Minister Leo Cadieux in greeting the submarine, third and last of the O class vessels built for the Canadian Navy, were civic officials and representatives of Indian bands from British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

The group was taken on a tour of the submarine.

In neighboring Dartmouth Friday Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax and Roland Thornhill of Dartmouth extended official welcomes to the visiting B.C. delegation and swapped souvenirs.

Among those taking part in the reception and dinner and Saturday's submarine welcoming were Chief Ernest Brewer of the Okanagan Indian band, Chief Jack Alex of the Penetanguishene Indian band, Alderman E. R. Winter, acting mayor of Kelowna, Mayor F. D. Stuart of Penticton, and Mayor William Hallinan of Vernon.

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## Big Office for Big Job

# Phones, Rugs Match But No \$900 Desks

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA "If any 38 wastebaskets or \$900 desks find their way in here," says Energy Minister Joe Greene, "I'll personally toss 'em out the window and pay for the breakage."

He was half laughing and half fuming about reports—the talk of the House of Commons—that out at the energy department he had taken over a whole wing of its Booth Street headquarters building and had it furnished "in the style of a Persian potentate's pleasure palace."

Well, there has been an official "inspection"—by Conservative MP Gordon Aiken—and there are no 38 wastebaskets or \$900 desks unless some faithful secretary has stashed them out of sight in the ladies' washroom. But there are some other interesting things.

Take new green phones and new green rugs. Lots of them. A green wall-to-wall broadloom in every office with matching phones.

Some new furniture, with more to come because they're just now setting up office house-keeping.

Oddly, Joe's rugs are brown. The rug in the foyer is gold and the broadloom down the 12-office corridor of the minister's private wing is an orangy brown.

Why the green rugs and phones in the offices?

"Darned if I know," says Joe. "It wasn't my idea."

"But it was my idea to set up a first-class shop with first-class tools so we can do a first-class job."

"And what's wrong with that?" I'm the minister of a large and important department, doing business with important men in large and important industries, like oil and mining, gas, coal, atomics and all the rest in the energy business. You want me to receive them in some kind of a slum?"

No, not a slum," says Aiken, the MP the Conservatives have appointed as the official "crème de la crème" of Greene and his department. But not this either."

Back in '63 the future agriculture and now energy minister had taken a look at his Commons backbencher's cubbyhole of an office and remarked that his government-supplied typewriter "must have come over with Jacques Cartier."

At the time, Joe cracked that

he was jealous of some of his taken over and how many have fellow members and their office "fixings," modern equipment. "Dating back only as far as Sir John A. Macdonald."

The office equipment the government then provided MPs was such "primitive junk," as Joe saw it, he brought down his own typewriter, dictaphone and other gear from Arnprior.

And he wondered what the executives of Stelco or Ineo would say if they had to do the same. Joe said he figured an \$18,000-a-year MP was an executive of sorts, and deserved "better than a broom closet for an office."

Now he's got it.

It's big, spacious, well appointed, and to this he readily admits, "and why not—there's a big job to be done, and you've got to have enough space, equipment and people to do it."

They say—"those stories" Aiken heard—that one of Joe's men walked into the "executive wing," as it's now called and said:

"Okay, everybody out—the minister's talking over."

And this could have been so, Joe concedes.

He admits with no hesitation that his predecessor, Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, now trade and industries minister, had only three offices.

And no green phones—just black.

No office rugs (except in his own private quarters) and no carpets in the hall.

But that was during the minority Pearson government days, when nobody could be sure how long the government was going to remain on the road.

Now things are different, says Joe. "We have a majority."

Just to see how "different things really are," Aiken has some questions on the Commons order paper.

Like how many offices has Joe

## Most Deaths Lurk On Highway

In the Commons Aiken, having heard the stories about the 38 wastebaskets and the \$900 desks, popped up during the question period with this:

"Is it true the minister had to cancel the \$122,000 intense neutron generator at Chalk River to finance his posh new offices?"

Joe's reaction to the question, and what Aiken saw as "a ripple of excitement" running down the cabinet front bench, convinced him he'd better go out to Booth Street and see for himself.

Second largest killer was drownings, 173 this year and 168 last year. Third place was falls, killing 145 persons in 1968 and 127 last year. Last place danger belonged to the category of liquid, steam and radiation, with one life in 1968 and five in 1967.

Aiken poked around. Felt the rug s. prodded the leather chairs. Hefted the green phones. "Nice," he allowed.

The secretary said Joe was on his way out to Booth Street from his Parliament Hill office and would be glad to show Aiken around.

So the Conservative waited, 20 minutes, and mused that "Joe sure learned fast and made up for lost time" since his arrival in Ottawa from

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Like how many offices has Joe

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 246-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

\*\*\*

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## Whopping 80.8 Per Cent in Favor

# Saanich Endorses Sewer Bylaw



Coach George Dean hugs tearfully happy Anne Langdale — Jim Ryan

## Curtis Calls For Action

By DON GAIN

Saanich property owners passed the sewer district consolidation bylaw Saturday by a whopping 80.8-per-cent majority. A "yes" vote of only 60 per cent was required.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was elated at the result and tapped Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for not endorsing the referendum.

He praised Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston for endorsing the bylaw and said the health minister's failure to do so was "an incredible situation."

He said the "light is turned on in Saanich tonight which indicates the people of this municipality, and probably the people of the province, want considerably less talk about pollution and much more action."

## Precise Information

He urged the health minister "to read the sign and recognize that he must now come forward with not so many news statements but more precise information as to standards, controls and requirements."

"This is a strong indication that the people want action in regard to anti-pollution measures, and they are very concerned about land pollution."

Returns came in fairly quickly after the 8 p.m. closing of the 13 polling stations and the result of the

vote was known well before 9 p.m.

Voters streamed to the polls as soon as they opened at 8 a.m. and volume was heavy early in the day. A total of 9,338 voted.

Municipal clerk Gordon

Hayward said it was difficult to tell exactly how many were eligible to vote because of the changes in ownership since the last voters' list was made up.

But he estimated almost one-third of those eligible had voted. This compares with 32 per cent at last December's council elections and 38 per cent in December, 1965, a record.

## Aldermen Delighted

Four aldermen were at the municipal hall to watch results come in. Here are their reactions:

Mrs. Edith Gunning: "I'm absolutely delighted. Now we can plan with confidence."

William Noel: "This just reflects the wishes of the people of the municipality to get rid of the stench we've contended with for the last several years and to make a better community for our residents. I'm completely pleased with it."

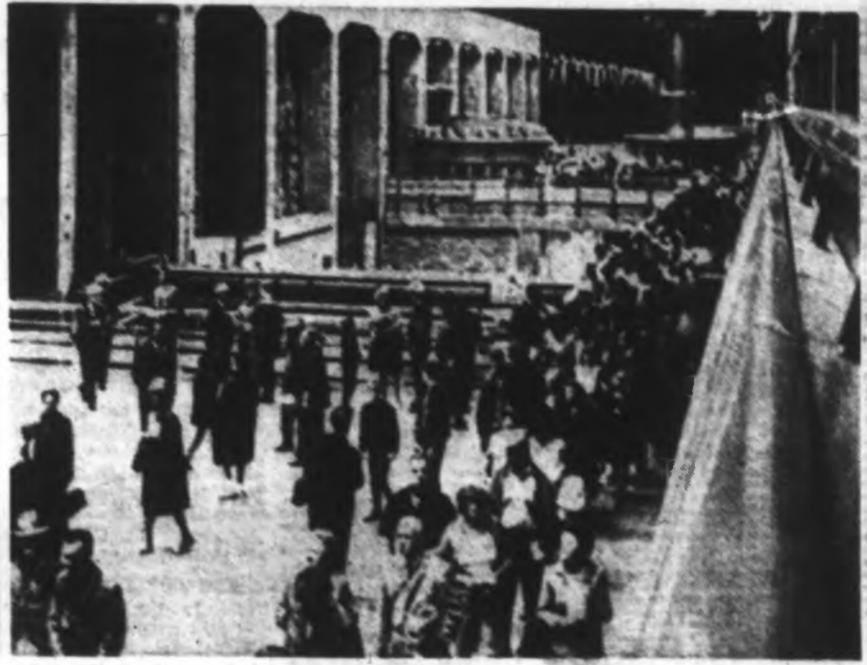
Ed Lum: "I'm elated with this good percentage. Now that we have the majority needed, there'll be no stopping Saanich in development and progress. I think the opposition actually helped, in that it aided people in making up

whole issue. The ratepayers have supported it to a greater degree than I ever anticipated. Obviously, they were aware of the fact that we simply have to acknowledge that we're living in 1968 and septic tanks should be eliminated."

Ed Lum: "I'm elated with this good percentage. Now that we have the majority needed, there'll be no stopping Saanich in development and progress. I think the opposition actually helped, in that it aided people in making up

Continued on Page 2

**Historic day in Gordon Shrum Powerhouse  
at W.A.C. Bennett Dam  
near Ray Williston Lake**



Part of crowd of 3,000 who toured dam Saturday

## Bennett Tosses Bouquets As B.C. Power Flowers

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

and cheered as a series of lights over the platform party went on to show that power was flowing.

Premier Bennett, beaming and folksy, threw bouquets everywhere.

He officially named the giant powerhouse after Dr. Gordon Schrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro's Peace power project.

Three minutes later, Peace River power flowed for the first time into the homes and offices of southern B.C.

More than 3,000 people, including 600 school children brought by buses from more than 100 miles away, attended the ceremony at the W.A.C. Bennett Dam.

They gathered in the largest underground powerhouse of the free world.

Continued on Page 2



## Bittersweet Win For Modest Anne

Olympic preview track stories and pictures, Pages 14, 16.

At 16, Anne Langdale has a pretty smile and a streak of modesty that can't quite be stretched far enough to hide her ability as a track star.

At 20, Wilf Wedman of Simon Fraser University also tried unsuccessfully through modesty to bury his talent.

The Saanich girl and Vancouver boy were winners against tough competition during Saturday's Olympic Games Preview at Centennial Stadium.

Anne, who won the women's 400 metres, put it this way:

"I thought I would finish in the first three, but this was only because I thought there would only be three or four in the race."

The triumph proved a real morale booster for a little girl who had disappointed herself during the Olympic team trials with what she considered to be poor showings. She had fallen short of the standard set.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

## Bertrand Now, but Beaulieu Man to Watch

# Caretaker Premier Likely

By DAVE RAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — The senior member of the late Premier Daniel Johnson's cabinet, Jean-Jacques Bertrand,

has emerged as the Union National man most likely to succeed Johnson as premier.

The 52-year-old lawyer, a

legislative assembler member for 20 years, will likely be selected as at least a temporary successor of a special caucus Wednesday of Union

Nationale MLAs and senators.

But party insiders say there

could be a real fight for the party leadership at a convention which might be held within six months.

They cite a couple of reasons:

• Bertrand, justice minister in the Johnson government, is viewed by some Quebec nationalists within the party as "being too federalist" to follow the delicately balanced thinking of Daniel Johnson.

• Many Johnson cabinet ministers are reported to be interested in the leadership job, including Jean-Guy Cardinal, Marcel Masse, Gabriel Loulier, Clement Vincent, Jean-Paul Chouinard, Jean-Noel Tremblay and Yves Gabias.

Almost everyone agrees that Bertrand is the Johnson cabinet minister best equipped to insure a smooth succession — at least temporarily.

\* \* \*

Since he acted as premier during Johnson's 12-week summer absence, Bertrand has the advantage of being up-to-date on over-all government activities.

An able debater and a competent legislator, Bertrand lost out to Johnson in the party's stormy 1963 leadership convention that left the party bitterly divided for the next few years.

At this pace an estimated 18,000 would file past the open coffin in the 12 hours the

## 490 Passengers

# Huge Jetliner Rolls Monday

SEATTLE (AP) — The world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner capable of hurtling around the globe with 490 passengers will roll off the Boeing Co.'s production line in November for its first full public debut.

The \$20,000,000 superjet with engines thrusting twice the power of the largest commercial jet engines now in service — is seen as new hope for the competitive airline industry in the future.

The Boeing 747 will quadruple the passengers payload of the Boeing 707s now in service and is expected to cut the passenger-mile costs by up to 35 per cent.

For Boeing, the 747 is the product of nearly a decade of research and more than a year in the building at a special eight, and the 707 is 165 feet nine

## Inside...

### Old Statesmen Recall Munich

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### Big Office For Big Job

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★ ★ ★

### Entertainment

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### Financial News

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### King Fisher

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### Sport

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### Teenager

— Page 29

### Week on the Prairies

— Page 21

### Women

— Page 24, 25, 26

## BERTRAND

'Too federalist'  
to stay on top

## CARDINAL (far right)

Untested, unknown  
among militants

## State Funeral Monday

# Quebec Line Endless In Johnson Tribute

QUEBEC (CP) — The people kept coming to see the province's fallen 28th premier Saturday in a testimonial to how deeply Daniel Johnson had touched his fellow Quebecers.

They filed silently past the body of the premier, lying in state in the legislative assembly at the rate of 25 and more a minute. Many more mourners are expected today.

At this pace an estimated 18,000 would file past the open coffin in the 12 hours the

legislative assembly doors stayed open Saturday.

About 10,000 people filed by the premier's body Friday.

The body will lie in state until 9:30 a.m. Monday when a cortège will make the short trip into the walled section of the old city for a state funeral at 10 a.m. in the basilica. Among mourners coming from far and near will be Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Mirville of France, Prime Minister Trudeau, and provincial premiers.

The cortège then travels 40 miles southeast to St. Pie, the village where Johnson main-

Continued on Page 2



SATURDAY WAS field day for horse-lovers when Pine Paddocks riding school, near Duncan, was opened. Mrs. Doris Ganton of Victoria takes

advantage of warm sunshine to take trip in four-wheel, providing scene which recalls more leisurely days of travel.

### Ambulance Aid

## Grant Praised

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo has called the per capita government grant to municipalities "excellent news." The \$1.00 per capita increase, announced on Friday by premier Bennett, will add about \$15,000 a year to Nanaimo city coffers.

Premier Bennett said he wants the money to be used mainly for ambulance service, but any amount left-over could be applied to other municipal services.

"I think the premier's announcement is excellent news," Mayor Ney said. He said that

Island Ambulance, which operates out of Nanaimo, can use a subsidy.

He thought that any money left over after fulfilling our commitments should be used for the taxation part of the budget tax. The new funds provided by the increase, would take part of the burden of the hospital tax from the taxpayers, he said.

This move shows the government is watching things very carefully," he concluded.

Island Ambulance operator, Gordon Wagner of Nanaimo, said he has no immediate plans to apply for an increase in the

\$300 per month subsidy, which the city is providing.

Negotiations are taking place with the Nanaimo regional district hospital board to determine if an ambulance service should be one of its functions.

Mr. Wagner said he will await the board's decision before taking further action.

Mayor Ney has been elected president of the Society of Notary Publics of British Columbia.

Vice-president is Vernon Harrington, secretary is Alex Mathew, both of Vancouver.

### ISLAND SCENE

## Hydro Gives Firearms Warning

Irresponsible use of firearms near powerlines can result in needless hardship and danger, a B.C. Hydro official has warned.

P. A. Hoare, Hydro's chief security officer, said that thoughtless target shooting at powerlines can bring inconvenience and loss to Hydro customers as well as serious danger.

Such vandalism reflects unfairly upon the majority of hunters, who are responsible and considerate, said Mr. Hoare.

Powerline insulators shattered by bullets can cause a live wire to fall.

Inconvenient and potentially disastrous power interruptions can also result. For example, a hospital's operating room might suddenly be left without power, he said.

Earlier this year, a gun-user severed a 60,000-volt powerline between Vanderhoof and Fort St. James, leaving people and businesses within a wide area without power for more than five hours during peak-load evening hours.

B.C. Hydro offers a standing reward of up to \$250 for information for the identification of any person causing such damage.

### Top Award

Coxmo Valley residents have learned that the husband of a former local woman has received a top award.

Vancouver eye specialist Dr. Alfred Elliot is one of five Canadians to receive the golden jubilee award of the Canadian National Institute For the Blind.

Dr. Elliot was chosen by the institute's national council for his outstanding services in the prevention of blindness, eye bank programs and assistance to the blind.

He is head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of B.C. and the ophthalmological research

unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Elliot is married to the former Jean McNaughton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. K. McNaughton, Cumberland. He has three daughters and a son.

**Bridge Work**

Premier Bennett has announced that sealed tenders have been called to widen and build approach roads for Nanaimo's George Pearson bridge.

The bridge, 248 feet long, will also have street lighting and traffic controls.

Tenders for the project, which will cost about \$660,000, will be received by the highway department until 2 p.m. Oct. 27.

**New President**

A. W. (Bill) Christian was elected president Errington fire department at a recent annual meeting. He succeeds Andrew Kathar.

Other officers are: vice-president, Milton Thornley; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Christian; treasurer, Mike Carter; directors, Mrs. W. G. Green, Allan Beck, R. J. King, Mrs. G. Ware, Don Levers; fire chief, Milton Thornley.

Mr. Christian, retiring fire chief, reported that the department had attended four fires during the year.

**B.C. Badges**

Cowichan district students Angela Rodman, 13, and David Luther, 14, have been given the first B.C. Wildlife Federation badges.

The presentation was made by Jack Fielden, Cowichan Fish and Game Association president and Robert Moss, Cowichan school district director of elementary instruction.

The pair are two of 400

students who have successfully completed a firearm safety program, co-sponsored by the school district and the association.

"The main emphasis was on safety and not on how to hunt or kill game," said Mr. Fielden.

**Trafalgar Day**

Campbell River branch of the Navy League of Canada plans a formal ball to mark Trafalgar Day.

The full dress evening will be held in the Legion Hall Oct. 19. It will be the first event of its kind to be held in

### Pearkes At Reins

## Buggy Ride Opens Riding Area

DUNCAN—About 350 people watched Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes drive a sideroad buggy into the ring Saturday when Pine Paddocks all-weather riding school was opened.

The buggy, pulled by two Morgan horses, was borrowed for the afternoon from Cowichan Forest Museum.

The school, a holding of Cowichan Turf and Stables Ltd., is Vancouver Island's first year-round, all-weather riding facility, said an official.

### FENCED PASTURE

It consists of 23 acres of fenced pasture and has a 10,000 square foot indoor arena, with public seating and stables.

It is located on the Trans-Canada Highway, five miles south of Duncan, near the Old Koksilah Road junction.

Gen. Pearkes was introduced by Dr. Charles Ennals, president of Cowichan Turf and Stables.

### VISITORS WELCOMED

Dr. Ennals welcomed the visitors and said the project was not something that happened overnight.

"It marks the beginning of a development that has taken a great deal and months of hard work," he said.

It involved a lot of people to whom he expressed his gratitude, he said.

He specially thanked Mr. and Mrs. David Brown who developed the project.

### REGINA SCHOOL

"What it does and where it goes is in their hands now," he said.

Gen. Pearkes said it reminded him of the old mounted police riding school in Regina.

"I feel very much at home," he said. "I feel there should almost be a riding master in the

middle. I am convinced it is the best way for young people to learn to ride — or anybody in that case."

He said they could learn in a school, and in an indoor building, where the horse and rider would feel more secure. Jumping with horses required a great deal of training.

He added that the bulk of Island peoples now have an opportunity to stable horses.

"I hope Dr. Ennals has every success with this venture," he said.

### DARING VENTURE

"I hope everyone in the community welcomes it. I think it is a daring venture. Please get behind it and support it."

Gen. Pearkes performed a ribbon-cutting ceremony to declare the school open.

Major Jim Quaife of Duncan afterwards said the school "has a beautiful setting, a real good future and an aggressive group of people heading it."

### AN ASSET

He was sure it would be an asset to the community.

Major Donald Morton of North Cowichan said he felt the academy filled a great need for the district.

Ald. Margaret Robinson of North Cowichan was sure the academy would do well.

"Riding has faded out of the picture but now it is coming back strong," he said.

### RIDING PROGRAM

She felt Dr. Ennals "has picked it up in the rise."

During the afternoon there was a program of riding events.



MODEL HORSE decorates stages as Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes opens riding school. With him on platform are Dr. Charles Ennals, Doug Halliday,

master of ceremonies and Pat Brown who, with her husband David, is director of school.—(Klaus Muenster Photos)

### Telephone Change

## Free Speech Coming In Ladysmith Zone

NANAIMO — Local telephone calls between Ladysmith and will receive direct distance dialing through the Campbell River equipment. A new port-extended area service will be provided over the existing radio system.

R. C. Simpson, district manager at Campbell River, said the same time, customers will receive direct distance dialing through the Campbell River and Cortes Island will be provided over the existing radio system.

The project, costing \$11,000, will complete the conversion of all offices in the Campbell River district to automatic dial service and direct distance dialing.

## Pilot Fights Back After Injury

COBBLE HILL — After many disappointments Roy Teasdale of Church Road, Cobble Hill, can see his aviation goal becoming a reality.

Mr. Teasdale, a B.C. Forest Products' employee lost his right arm in a float plane accident in 1961. To avoid delays in local calls, Mr. Teasdale has requested customers to refer to their new directory for numbers.

Automatic dial telephone service will be installed on Cortes Island Dec. 1.

He finally convinced officials

## Durante Denies NDP Claim

PORTE ALBERNI — Richard Durante, MP for Comox-Alberni, has denied that he is "acting MP" for the riding.

The charge was made by former NDP MP Tom Barnett who said that Mr. Durante's position until a decision is made in the Supreme Court on an NDP petition protesting the legality of the June election.

Mr. Sylvester has been held for Rev. H. Sylvester, Anglican minister for Tofino, Ucluelet, Long Beach and Kennedy Lake for the last three years.

Mr. Sylvester has been transferred to Metlakatla. He was also padre for the Ucluelet unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans and the group gave a party for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester.

During the evening several gifts were presented, including a purse of money.

A landscape painting by George Baxter was presented to Mrs. Sylvester by the women's auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican.

He said the other hospitals

telephone interview from Ottawa.

"My writ indicates this and shall continue to be the MP until such time as another federal election is called."

Mr. Durante said it is apparently hard for Mr. Barnett to realize that he lost the election fairly.

"Apparently he doesn't realize this, so all I'll say is that if he wants to go ahead and waste his time, and the New Democratic Party's time, let him."

The petition claims that armed service members and sitting member of Parliament voted in the election when they were not eligible.

### For Union

## Vote Due Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees at Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. plants in Burnaby, Nanaimo and Vancouver will vote today on a proposed settlement which could end a five-week

strike.

Ben Perry, spokesman for the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, said agree-

ment was reached between union and company negotiators Friday.

More than 300 men, about half of them non-union members, went on strike Aug. 20. The union is seeking an across-the-board increase of 55 cents over two years on hourly rates ranging from \$2.65 to \$3.41.

Details of Friday's proposal were not released.

## Child Hurt

PORT ALBERNI — Five-year-old Charles Wellings was in serious condition in West Coast General Hospital Saturday after the car in which he was riding travelled 16 feet in a ditch on West Compton Road, Port Alberni, before coming to rest against some wood pilings.

Also taken to hospital were car driver Edward Wellings, 38, and passengers Todd Wellings, 4, and Joseph Conn, 33, of 46 Margaret.

6

# Royal Academy Her Next Stop

Setting her sights high has paid off for an attractive young Victoria dancer, Ceredwyn Richards.

She is off to London to take a three-year course at the Royal Academy of Dancing. There she will be in residence for three years studying to be a dance teacher primarily ballet. But she will also study ballroom, literature, costuming and just about everything coming under the heading dance.

\* \* \*

Ceredwyn has been dancing since the age of three. Her early start was because of a mild case of polio when she was only six months. Not as badly crippled as some, she still had to have special shoes and suffered from aching legs.

Through the years of practice these misfortunes have disappeared. That's rather a fine achievement in itself.

Ceredwyn has known she would be going to England since March of 1967. She was accepted by the Royal Academy after her first audition.

\* \* \*

But first she had to finish school.

"I couldn't dare let myself think about it or I would never have got through school," she says.

However, that is behind her now. She did graduate this June from Claremont High with university entrance if she ever wants to use it.

Now she's after those coveted initials RAD to put after her name.

\* \* \*

After school was over, Ceredwyn worked in a clothing store and taught dancing two evenings a week — saving every possible cent for her stay in London.

According to her, she saved \$2 a week bus fare by walking to and from her jobs and only took bran muffins for lunch.

"I even got so miserly I started making my own bran muffins," Ceredwyn confessed.

And she has put some in government bonds just in case. It's security and a nice feeling to know the money is there, she says.

\* \* \*

Besides dancing and school, Ceredwyn has also found the time to do both some modelling and theatrical work, both of which she enjoys.

Ceredwyn has studied dancing with Wayne Shaw, Franklin White, Alexandra Devine, Vivian Briggs and during the past year with Miss Haskins.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richards, Ceredwyn had never been farther east than Calgary when she left for London.

\* \* \*

It's been quite a switch for Hugh and Helen Gordon, former Vancouverites now living here.

Hugh was with Labor Relations in the mainland city for 20 years. This year he decided to go back to university — for a year — with the teaching profession as his goal. He already has a degree on commerce.

Their decision to come to Victoria was because they thought Hugh would have a better chance to study. Not so.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Ceredwyn Richards

— Jim Ryan

## Clubs and Societies

# Woven Lampshade Displayed

A lampshade woven by Mrs. B. G. Ryan was among the various articles displayed at the first fall meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild. The article was made by the members as a summer weaving project.

Miss Marjorie Hill, a member of the guild and an instructor in weaving, gave a talk on the meaning and purpose of draft writing as applied to weaving.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. R. Bulteel will be guest speaker at the meeting of British-Israel World Federation Victoria Branch today at 3 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel. His subject will be on occultism or Counterfeit Christianity.

### MOVIE CLUB

An opportunity for women to improve their home movies is being offered in the new fall program of Victoria Amateur Movie Club which starts at 8 p.m. Monday in the Inn, 1529 Oak. Program includes editing and special effects.

### ROCKLAND WUTU

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the ladies parlor, Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock, provincial field secretary, will be guest speaker and will show slides of the world convention held recently in Tokyo.

### EVENING GUILD

St. Matthias Evening Guild will hold a rummage sale at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson Street.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Next regular meeting of Capital City Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormac Street. Final discussion and practice for convention on Oct. 3 will be held.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Women's auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold a rummage sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

### KIWIANNES

Monthly meeting of Victoria Kiwaniannes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chinese Village Restaurant.

### JAYCEE-ETTES

Mrs. Joan Dunka, director of Canadian Mental Health Association, will be special guest of Victoria Jaycee-ettes when they meet at the Tally-Ho Travelodge Wednesday. Cocktails at 6:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

### PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will

many friends and relations around.

They are living at Christie Point Apartments which they like very much. Son Hunter is at the University of British Columbia and Peter is at Shawinigan.

Another point about living in Victoria, the Gordons find their house on Salt Spring Island more accessible for weekends.

Members of Vancouver Island and Powell River Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be in Nanaimo next Saturday for a seminar on Human Rights and Responsibilities.

Dr. Albert Miller, faculty of education, University of Victoria, David Stupnick, M.L.A. for Nanaimo, Ronald Sampson, superintendent of Indian affairs at Duncan, and Marney Stevenson, barrister, will be the speakers.

Storage of household furni-

ture can cover almost anything: TV sets, boats, bicycles and patio furniture all have a place at temporary storage.

Came across this little gem a few days ago. An item dug up by Allied Van Lines of goods stored by a gay 90s family in New York City in 1932.

Seventy-six years ago this family put in storage a slate spring — washboard — dish pan and contents — hot stove pipe — centre table — sink — smoothing irons — cupboard — bundle curtain poles — banjo — what not — parlor lounge — look glass."

And the price — "\$2.50 a month for storage and a total of \$4.00 for cartage, receiving and delivering."

Storage of household furni-

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held a social meeting in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Shower donations for the forthcoming bazaar will be received following the meeting.

□  
ROYAL ROADS RIDE

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, 2039 Neil, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

□  
FASHION SHOW

Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command Pacific will present Fashions by McCall's and Eatons at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

□  
RUMMAGE

Any Victoria resident who wishes to donate any rummage, white elephant articles, plants, baking or books to the Douglas District Cubs and Scouts rummage sale, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, is asked to leave

day in Wardroom of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

□  
CAF AUXILIARY

General meeting of Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 105 Wilson Street.

□  
ESQUIMALT RIDE

IODE Chapter IODE will meet at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Eaton's board room.

□  
RUMMAGE

Any Victoria resident who wishes to donate any rummage, white elephant articles, plants, baking or books to the Douglas District Cubs and Scouts rummage sale, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, is asked to leave

□  
ORCHID CORSAGES

from 2:50 p.m.

BAILEY ORCHIDS

479-1777

donations at the hall, 505 Marigold Avenue from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

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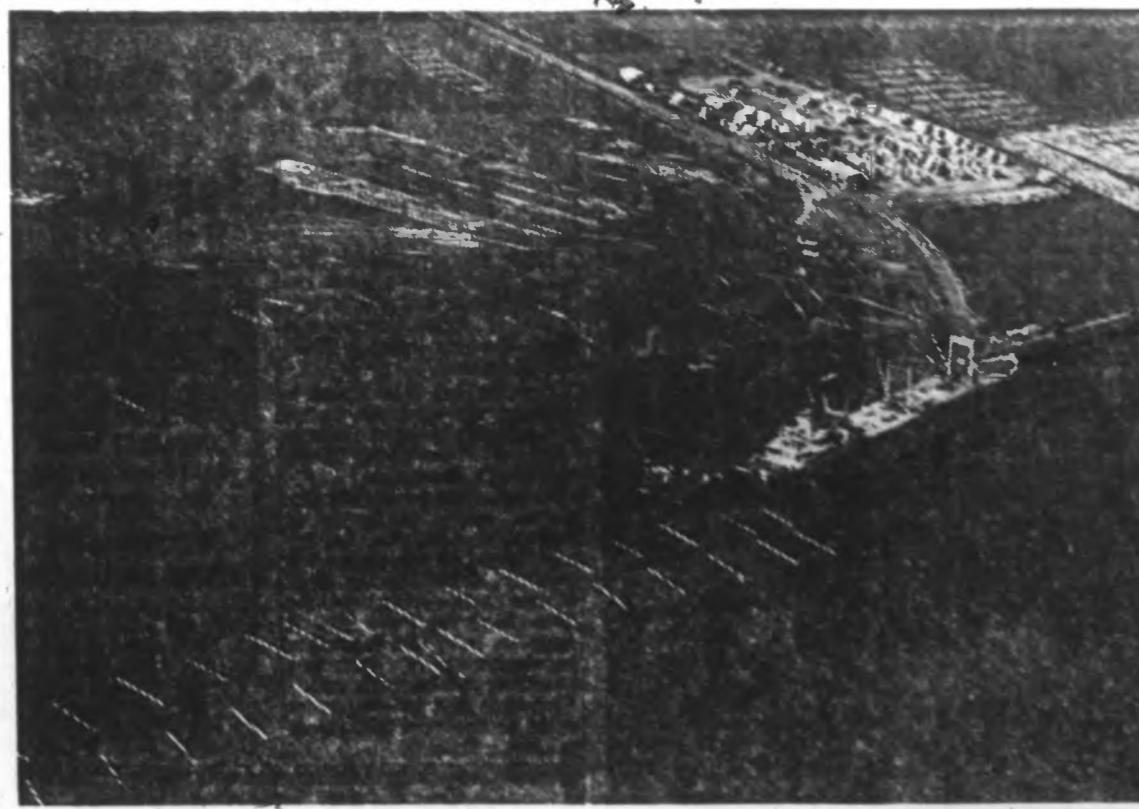
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## Women Meet For Crafts

GOLD RIVER — Gold River Ladies Recreation Group, sponsored by the recreation commission will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the community hall.

The group will meet every Tuesday morning for a two-hour program which includes crafts, craft sessions and discussions.

The program provides break from the normal daily routine, particularly for the young mother as a baby-sitting service is provided, said Bobbie Thomson, president.

\* \* \*

"It is also a good way for new residents of the town to meet people and make friends."

Mrs. Thomson said that the first meeting will be for reorganization and selecting a new name for the group. "The present name is too long, so some people refer to us as the Tuesday Morning Group and others as Housewives' Hobbies. Therefore, we thought it would

### Horses Ride Into Town

CUMBERLAND—Some drinkers who stopped off for quiet quaff the other night might have lost their enthusiasm on the way out the bar, a Courtenay RCMP officer reports.

For just after 10 p.m., the main street in front of the King George was jammed with wandering horses.

The Appaloosas and Palominos had wandered a mile and a half from their pasture. Cumberland RCMP filled the role of ranch hands by rounding them up and returning the errant animals to their owner, Dr. C.B. Montgomery.

### Driver Banned

NANAIMO—Henry Lewis, 40, of Nanaimo will spend 30 days in jail for driving while his driver's license was suspended.

Lewis was found guilty of the charge in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court this week.

## HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAY FAREWELL TO UNWANTED HAIR

Through Unique Epilatory Hair Removal System

Here's how Unique Epilatory works — it's safe, simple and inexpensive, rather like lifting a tulip from the ground intact with the bulb. Epilatory means extraction of the hair shaft and bulb away from papilla. A golden, honey-like liquid is smoothed on the unwanted hair and skin. Then an Extractor paper is gently pressed over the area. The papilla are lifted off, bringing the unwanted hair with it. It is painless because the honey-like liquid has a special formula that expands the pores of the skin and thus the hair shaft and bulb, or root, can be lifted out intact. This means that the removal is not only painless but, depending upon the original amount of hair, regrowth is discouraged and new hair actually is so small as to be invisible. Indeed, the unwanted hair may not regrow at all. Unique Epilatory requires no needles or harsh chemicals. It is a quick, natural way to remove unwanted hair. Prove it to yourself. Call now for a free demonstration. Then say farewell to unwanted hair.

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### Cowichan Bay Important

Aspect of Vancouver Island's forest industry is captured by Robin Clarke as he swoops over Cowichan Bay. Although area has great appeal for fishermen who invade water every weekend with small boats and miles of line, it is also important as loading point for vessels. Log boom rapidly fills harbor as forest crews send down efforts of hard work to terminal point. It's long way from forest to finished product and Island's seaway plays important part in story.

There will also be needlework and copperware courses.

Tito Messer, program chairman, has also been busy during the summer months. In addition to the usual programs of films and book discussions, she has a few special treats in store for members, such as a conducted tour of logging operations in nearby forests and demonstrations of floral and Christmas arrangements by a Campbell River florist.

### Classes Starting

CAMPBELL RIVER — Registration begins Oct. 1 at the junior secondary school for gym classes sponsored by the parks and recreation commission.

A newly-formed gym club will take children from nine years, and up, who have had previous training and can pass a minimum standard. A beginners' group for seven years, and up, will have 10 weeks of classes from Oct. 15 to Dec. 19.

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# Civil Liberties Come Before Public Good'

In a democracy the public good does not supersede the individual right to freedom of speech, press and association, says Dr. Robert Rowan, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

"If we are to have a democracy—that is the people governing themselves—then we must allow the individuals to say and publish what they wish and associate with anyone with irrespective of the consequences," the UBC philosophy professor told about 40 people in Victoria Friday.

"This is an extreme interpretation of democracy," he said. "It makes no claim as to how wisely people will act or as to their maturity and good taste."

## SOME PEOPLE

He said the lack of these qualities in some people was usually the reason put forward for repression or censorship.

"Some people are very sensitive in certain areas—some resent pornography and say the public should be protected from obscenities. Others are interested in curtailing certain types of politics. Others want to judge and censor in all areas," said Dr. Rowan.

In carrying out repression of censorship, public officials usually have the support of solid citizens."

# 'Let's Try to Save Them'—Magistrate

BY DON COLLINS

Two 15-year-old boys and another, 16, entered the adult world the hard way Friday with a transfer from juvenile to Central Magistrate's Court, but found an understanding magistrate waiting for them.

Magistrate William Ostler, with the details of a crime spree, found time to ask that something be done about the 16-year-old's obvious need for eyeglasses.

After listening to one of the

15-year-olds admit to committing crimes while under the influence of LSD, he said to prosecutor Cory Stolte:

"Let's see if something can be done to save them."

The immediate reference was to the 15-year-old who admitted the theft of an air pistol and camera, theft of a pair of Beatle boots from a Douglas Street store, possession of a .32-calibre automatic pistol and breaking and entering a grocery store on Cook Street.

Police evidence showed that large quantities of chocolate bar and more than \$30 in money

case in addition to a pre-sentence report.

This boy and the 16-year-old will both be sentenced Oct. 4. The older boy pleaded guilty to theft of the air pistol and camera, theft of a pair of Beatle boots from a Douglas Street store, possession of a .32-calibre automatic pistol and breaking and entering a grocery store on Cook Street.

Police evidence showed that large quantities of chocolate bar and more than \$30 in money

and cigarettes and cigars were stolen in the break-ins.

When officers raided a city home last weekend they found the 16-year-old pointing the automatic pistol at them. It contained no bullets, but the chamber was empty and the safety catch was on.

Police testimony indicated the boy had raised the gun in alarm and had not intended to use it.

The second 15-year-old involved was remanded to Oct. 4 for plea and election on charges of stealing a pair of Beatle boots, and breaking into the fish and chip store and grocery store on Cook Street, as well as a boat at Fisherman's Wharf.

This boy and the 16-year-old had escaped from the Branman Lake School for Boys just prior to the offences.

The other 15-year-old, a tall blond boy who showed no emotion, spoke quietly as he

answered the magistrate's questions about drugs.

He said he had taken LSD, perhaps six or seven times, and had been introduced to the drug by friends.

Earlier, the magistrate asked the 16-year-old, who blinked constantly, if he had trouble with his eyes. The boy said he had lost his glasses behind when he left the same juvenile detention home on another occasion.

## B.C. Adjusts Prices On Liquor

The provincial cabinet Friday approved adjustment of prices of seven brands of liquor on the current price list. The adjustments ranged from a drop of 70 cents to an increase of \$1.

The 26-ounce size of Beaufort gin rises from \$3.20 to \$3.50; the 36-ounce size of Booth's House of Lords gin rises from \$3.20 to \$3.50; and the price of Oates Plymouth dry gin drops from \$5.55 for 26 ounces to \$5.40.

The 26-ounce bottle of Myers Demera rum rises from \$5 to \$5.25; 25 ounces of Nikolai Canadian vodka drops from \$5 to \$4.75; 25 ounces of King George IV scotch drops from \$6.20 to \$5.50; and 25 ounces of McGuinness Gold Tassel rye drops from \$5.50 to \$5.20.

"The trend today is against civil liberties," he said.

"Parliament and legislative assemblies are reversing old principles of due process in law and considering a person innocent until proven guilty."

"Now more and more offences are being created which put pressure on a person to prove his innocence."

## UVic Economics Expert:

# City Losing Millions Without Gains Tax

By A. H. MURPHY

Because Victoria is on a single tax bingie, the municipality has missed out on more than \$6,500,000 in revenue in the past 20 years, according to Dr. Reid Elliott, of the University of Victoria economics department.

And, added Dr. Elliott Friday, it is a source of revenue which will be snatched by senior governments if Victoria and other B.C. communities don't show some enterprise and get moving.

### LOCAL BRANCH

Unearned profit on real property should be subject to a capital gain tax and the sooner local government taps this legitimate source of income the better, the professor said. If it doesn't it will be just one more opportunity lost to raise money for the massive expenditures for sewers and hospitals which face Greater Victoria.

At a recent meeting of the local branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, Dr. Elliott said the market value of land had risen in Victoria from \$39,000,000 in 1948 to at least \$75,000,000 in 1967 while the value of improvements had jumped from \$32,000,000 to \$110,000,000.

### HEAVY RELIANCE

He estimated in that 20 years at least \$85,000,000 had been realized as profit on property transactions and, at a very conservative capital gain levy of 10 per cent, that meant \$8,500,000 to the municipality.

Heavy reliance on property taxation, so strenuously deplored by municipal government and so often blamed on provincial government, really resulted from the fact that communities are taking a short-sighted view, Dr. Elliott said.

This, he added, was based on a rather naive belief that annual taxation of ever-increasing land values would provide enough revenue.

### SEVERAL WAYS

This was obviously proving incorrect and municipalities were blaming senior governments when they should be casting about on their own for new and valid ways to raise tax money.

More than 50 years ago Dr. Adam Short "undertook the task of saving municipalities from their own folly," Dr. Elliott said.

He suggested several ways of increasing revenue and was ignored for his pains. Three of the methods were taken up by senior government and, if com-

munities did not get cracking on the capital gain method, it too, would be lost.

Under the Short and Elliott plan a percentage levy would be imposed on "unearned increment" realized through sale of property.

### COST PRICE

The "cost price" of any parcel of property would be the amount of its last transfer plus improvements made in — both amounts a matter of record in the assessor's office.

If property was sold for an amount in excess of the "cost price" the difference, or profit, would constitute the tax base.

Responsibility for payment of the levy would be assigned to the purchaser who would deduct the amount from money paid to the vendor.

### PROPERTY CASE

So, the economist pointed out, if A bought a property for \$10,000 and, after making improvements worth \$1,200, sold it to B for \$13,000, the tax base would be \$1,800 and if the levy was a suggested 10 per cent then B would pay \$180 to the city and \$12,820 to A in full settlement of the contract.

If the agreement involved a down payment of \$3,000, B would pay \$180 to the municipality and \$2,820 to A.

Should B fail to collect from A, he, B, would be responsible for the \$180.

### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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Normally, however, the tax rate of gain increased and decreasing as the length of the period of ownership increased.

The tax has much to recommend it, he added. It would be most fruitful when an increase in municipal revenue was most needed—in periods of rapid growth when increased expenditure on public works was needed.

The percentage levy might well vary—increasing as the assessor's office.

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### VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the said herein set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1968, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (a) of the Land Registry Act and section 137 of the Taxation Act. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

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Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Assess. Val.	Assess. Val.	Assess. Val.	Assess. Val.
<b>ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT</b>					

# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968



*Spring salmon fishing time at Nitinat Bar is late August, early September. Photographer  
W. H. Gold poses with 50-pounder.*

# The Bride Wore Red

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

*Evening sunlight touched to brightness the silken robes of the women guests as they gathered for the wedding reception. All the world loves a lover, and all the world loves a wedding. These women with their ready laughter and happy talk were no exception to the rule.*

The exceptions — and there were many — lay in the fact that this wedding reception given by the bride's family, was for women guests only. It was held the night before, and during the early part of the party, the bride was not present. For this was no western wedding but a traditional Sikh marriage.

It is not often that one may have the honor of an invitation to a Sikh wedding. Therefore, I was especially pleased to be invited to take part in the wedding of Atvar Kour Liddar to her bridegroom, Atvar Singh Simra.

Atvar Kour, the beautiful brown-eyed bride whose family nickname is Taro, was to have the traditional Sikh wedding since she had only recently arrived in Victoria from India. Taro was born in a part of the Punjab known as the District of Jullundur.

Her bridegroom comes from this same part of the world, and plans for this wedding were made when they were both much younger, for this was an arranged marriage, and had been arranged by the two families for their children. Four and a half years ago, however, Atvar Singh left India with the idea of living in England. But England did not provide the answer he was seeking, and in the end, Victoria was to be his final choice.

A few months ago, Taro also left her Punjab home to make the long journey to the new world. There was a sadness about this leaving home for Taro's parents were both dead, and only one brother would be in Victoria to see her married. To Sikhs families, as to western families, weddings are important and exciting times. A time, too, when the bride especially wants to know that her family is with her. However, Taro is not entirely on her own, for beside her brother, she has an uncle living here, and also other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Surwan Singh Johl, with whom she has been staying, and at whose home, the pre-wedding reception was held.

Earlier on the same evening, a pre-wedding feast and entertainment was held at the Sikh Temple for the bridegroom and his friends. This, of course, is much the same as our western stag-parties, except that, as it is held on the Temple property, there is no strong drink around.

And now, at the Johl family home, the women were gathering, and soon not a speck of lovely red carpet could be seen, for there were so many guests that every inch of floor space was taken up.

In the Temple, a double drum, called a tabla, is played by one of the men taking part in the services. No women ever play in the Temple. But at a wedding reception, a single drum called a dholak is played by one of the women as an accompaniment to the many special wedding songs and dances which are performed during the course of the pre-wedding night.

This drum music is rhythmic and pulsing. It is also fascinating to watch the player since the sound is produced by rapid finger movements and also with the heel of the palm. To learn to play the dholak well is quite an accomplishment, and one which takes a good deal of study and practice.

To the sound of the drum and the singing, is

also added the tinkling of bells, for as they sing and dance, the women wear about their ankles 12 bells on a leather strap. This is known as a changor, and the effect when the changor is shaken, is akin to sleigh bells.

All this time while the guests sang and danced, the food was also circulating. Preparations for this feast had been begun days before in the Johl kitchen. One of the main and traditional wedding dishes was an item called laddoo. This is made from butter, pea flour and sugar. The making of it is complicated, but the cooked pea flour is strained through a strainer, and then thrown into a syrup of sugar and water. When it has cooled, it is formed into large round cream-colored balls which are flavorful and very sweet.

Many different types of food and sweetsmeats were served. I was given to bring home with me a selection of laddoo, together with another which looked rather like a small potato chip, but which was very sweet. Then there were two spicy numbers. One of these was as small, and similar to, brown grated coconut. At first taste it appeared to be very harmless, and even of no particular flavor. However, very shortly after eating even one tiny piece, one's whole mouth seemed to catch fire. The Sikhs, as do most Indians, certainly love highly spiced foods!

Midnight marks an important moment at a Sikh pre-wedding party, for as midnight strikes it becomes time to prepare the bride for her wedding. First, the bride receives gifts of golden ornaments from her family and her new in-laws. While she is receiving these gifts, the women sing a special song.

Next, comes the bath and the washing of the bride's hair. Fresh and beautiful clothing is put on, and then the bride's hair is combed. As this is being done, the Song of the Comb is sung. "Kungish sura shagne tha meri biki shangaree." Or, in English: "With this comb we wish you happiness while we comb your hair. May you have a long, married life."

When the hair has been combed and arranged, a red ribbon is threaded through it for happiness. For Sikhs, red is the color for happiness, and this is why in a traditional Sikh wedding, the bride always wears a red sari. In the morning, too, when the bride is finally dressed for the ceremony, a golden ornament called a naka will be placed around the head, and the main ornamented part of it will lie in the centre of her forehead. But this will come later. By the time the hair combing and arranging has been completed it is four o'clock in the morning, and even the bride and her family agree they must snatch a little rest at this point.

Sunday services in the Sikh Temple commence about nine o'clock, and the wedding will take place during the Sunday morning service. At first in the Temple, the congregation is not large, and there appear to be more men and boys than women. However, as time passes, the congregation grows larger, for the bride and her attendants will come shortly after ten. On the left side of the altar, the bridegroom and his friends are already seated. Soon the Temple is so crowded that only the narrowest of lanes is left bare for the entry of the bride.

Meanwhile, back in the Johl home, Taro is already entwined in her hair. Then the beautiful dressing for her wedding. The red ribbon is red sari, a length of material six yards long, embroidered with gold, is put on over an ankle-length half slip, and a short blouse. The golden naka is placed in position under the dupatta, or head shawl, and with a bouquet of red and white flowers, Taro is ready. As her attendants, she has two older girls both in very lovely blue saris, and a little flower girl in a red sari.

In the Temple the bridegroom leaves his friends and now sits at one end of a long white-covered cushion. He wears a yellow turban, and in his buttonhole is a carnation.

Now the main doors open and the bride is here. Head bent, she advances up the narrow lane



TARO . . . smiling at last.

with her attendants behind her. How grave she looks. Is she remembering in this moment, that far-off home she has left behind in the district of Jullundur? Whatever her thoughts, her expression is grave and serious as she takes her place on the white cushion beside her groom.

A Sikh wedding consists of four rites which are said and sung. But before the rites begin, Taro's uncle, Mihen Singh, stands up, and, taking a long white scarf which is called a palla, he places one end in the groom's hand, and the other end in the hand of the bride. Bride and groom continue to hold this scarf throughout the ceremony.

The performing of the four rites takes about as long as a western wedding service, and at the conclusion, Atvar Singh places a wedding ring on Taro's finger. Now Taro and Atvar are man and wife. Atvar rises and moves back among the women, and Taro is absorbed among the women.

Later, the wedding guests returned to the Johl home for the wedding cake. Mrs. Davinder Balns, a Canadian-born Sikh lady, smiled as she spoke to me.

"I think," she said, "that Mr. Kipling is no longer in fashion. What he said is now not always the case any more."

For a moment my mind was a blank. Then my groping thoughts fished around and came up with the connection.

"'East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.' Is that what you mean?"

"That is it. Perhaps at one time East and West never did meet. But I don't think it is like that any more. We change all the time now. We keep our religion, but we who have been born in the West, we tend to take on the ways of the West."

And, of course, a wedding cake is a way of the West. Many Sikh girls born in B.C. are married in white instead of the traditional red, as Taro was. Mrs. Balns herself, tells me that hers was a white wedding. "But then," she says, "my husband and I got married because we wanted to, and not because our parents arranged it."

After the cutting of the cake and the exchange of good wishes, Taro changed from her wedding finery and made ready to leave with her new husband. But once again the West needed and the East took over. In her hand, Taro took a handful of rice. Advancing into the middle of the room, she threw a little rice into each of the four corners of the room. And this she did to follow an age-old custom of wishing continued happiness and good fortune to the family she was leaving behind her.

As Taro and her husband Atvar walked out into the bright sunshine of Victoria to begin their new life together, the voices of the women mingled in another last wedding song: "May you lead a long life and find happiness. You are leaving your home and your family now. May you be happy."

And that is my wish for you, lovely Taro. May you find much happiness in your new Canadian home.

## MATHESON LAKE

# JEWEL in the SUN

By RAY KERR

*Somebody once said the best way to find solitude is to be alone. If this is true, Matheson Lake fits the bill just nicely, thank you.*

*You could start a typical Matheson Lake visit with a leisurely drive through the picturesque and rustic-inspired Metchosin, where California quail scurry alongside roads and hedgerows and often wait until you're practically on top of them before disappearing into the underbrush.*

Then comes a turnoff on Rocky Point Road and soon you turn onto the recently-built new Matheson Lake connection.

On most days, the first impression of the lake is silence, occasionally interspersed by a lonely cry of a seagull or a mournful sigh of the west coast wind swooping in like a hungry hawk looking for prey.

If you've never been to this out-of-the-way lake of the woods — as was the case with a friend from Duncan I took there recently — the reaction is typical: "It's just beautiful."

"We have places like this in Cowichan Valley," our visitor said, "but although they're beautiful, they're not tucked away out in a corner like this little jewel."

And a jewel it is, sparkling in the morning sun like so many emeralds at an exhibition of crown jewelry with slow ripples gently playing on its deep-blue surface.

But sometimes the wind is a gentle caress and sweet music to the stately trees, which dance in the morning sun in their worship of nature.

On days like this — particularly mornings and evenings — the trout and the bass put on some entertainment of their own. They prance around like a herd of sprightly colts and all you can do is wish you were Aquaman.

Those are the days when the few fishermen who know that Matheson Lake can be a veritable bonanza, arrive to do a little casting, fly-fishing and what-not.

That the fish are there we know from personal experience, and from others who have been fishing Matheson since long before the new road was constructed.

During one of our sightseeing visits, a Sooke woman recalled how in the old days she used to make a trip to Matheson Lake an all-day outing.

"We'd pack our lunches, with enough food for a whole day, then drive to the railway tracks," she said. "We'd leave our car there and start walking on the rails. From the Rocky Point Road it's only about a half-hour walk, if you don't mind brisk travel."

"That was about 20 years ago, and in those days we found this positively enthralling. Another good [redacted] about it was that there was plenty of fish. We went home with plenty of fish every time, believe you me!"

Of course, she pointed out, at that time Matheson had trout only. Bass were introduced in recent years and now you can catch the little fellows from just about any spot just casting from shore.

"I don't think it's done much good for trout fishing," she said. "at least for us, it hasn't been nearly as good. Maybe we should start walking by the tracks again."

The lake was actually closed for several years, until 1963, while the fisheries branch was establishing a bass colony which has lately been producing whoppers in the three to four-pound category.

The first time we went out to the lake, we didn't know this. Our main purpose was to explore the enchanting wilderness and try a cast or two "just for luck."

Having found a raft, Jack Bowles — a visitor from Powell River — and this writer set out at slower-than-trolling speed along the southwest shore.

It was a delightful morning, the lake stretching into the distance — a slender, silvery thread — with little wisps of fog swirling above shore.

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The mother was a stately old matron, while the two little ones, pranced around like two naughty boys, sniffing here and there and finding their domain a singularly curious thing.

But soon they spotted us, and that meant the end of it all. The careful mother quickly showed them away and they disappeared into the undergrowth, probably to return when those funny-smelling monsters on a funny-looking contraption were gone.

That made me do some thinking. Those raccoons, and their forefathers, must have been there for a long time. So by our law, they must have some claim to this beautiful nature's corner.

Yet now that we've built a park in this part of the Island, they'll undoubtedly be either wiped out or will have to move. So will the grand old eagle, as more and more curious humans come tramping around.

That's progress, for us humans, but since we've almost managed to wipe out a beautiful species like the whooping crane, one must really wonder if the word progress doesn't spell something else.

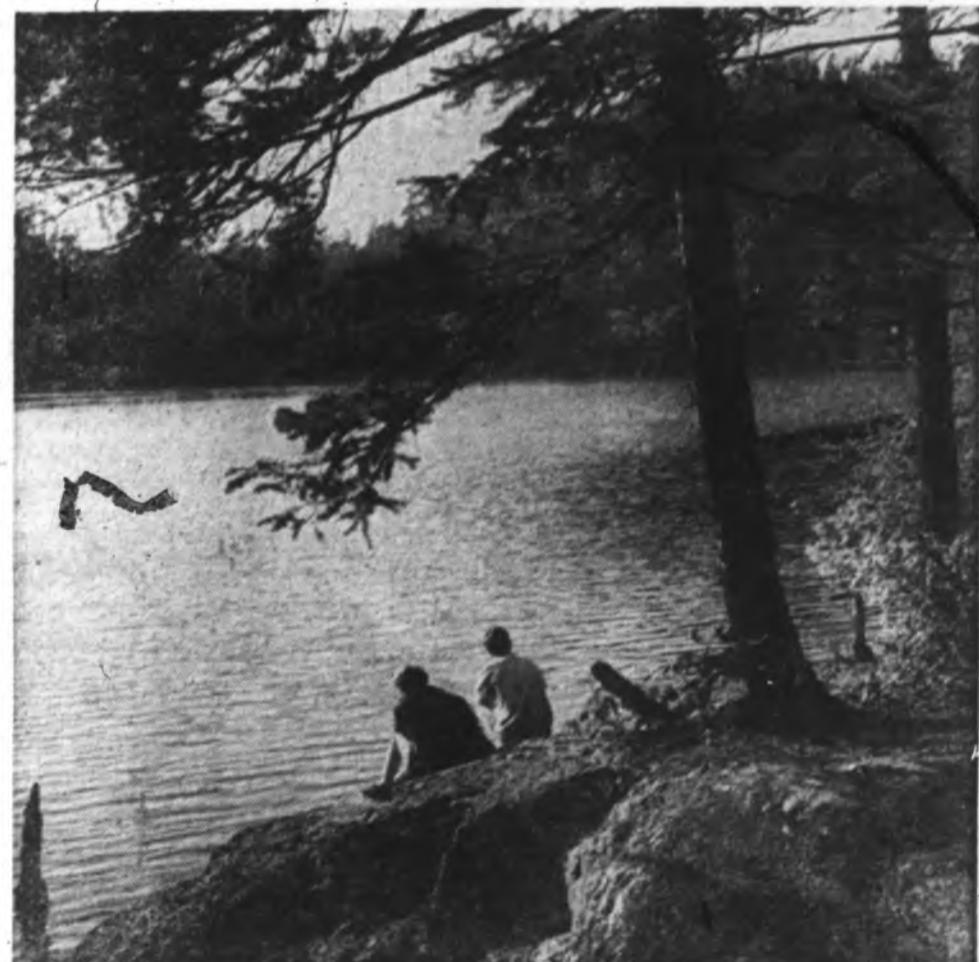
Would you believe slaughter?

But life must go on, and our raft kept moving along at its sedate pace, while Jack continued casting to shore with one of his trout specials — a French-made spinner that is supposed to attract fish the way Charles de Gaulle attracts trouble.

When the bass struck, we both thought Jack had snagged. The big fellow must have gone at it leisurely, just clamping his mouth on the lure.

The snug impression lasted for only a moment.

Continued on Page 18



AS THAT EVENING SUN GOES DOWN, Victorians find Matheson's lure irresistible, particularly if they're young at heart. These two young people are just content gazing at the calm waters and contemplating the future. —(Kerr Photo.)

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WEST BAY, ESQUIMALT, 70 YEARS AGO. The House on the Wharf is to the left, the Big House, centre.



THE BIG HOUSE, WEST BAY, 1893, where Mrs. Sweeney spent happy childhood.

# WEST BAY HAS CHANGED

says MRS. E. M. SWEENEY  
... daughter of famed sealer  
Capt. Victor Jacobson

Esquimalt's West Bay has changed so much over the past 70 years that I hardly recognize it now as the beautiful, quiet bay where my brothers and I spent our happy childhood. Although our old home—the Big House as it was always known by my family—is still standing, it and the original acreage have long been sold and subdivided. Now a marina, log booms, houses and, more recently, tall apartment buildings have taken over.

In those days all the land around West Bay was held by the Hudson's Bay Company. My father (Capt. Victor Jacobson) thought this would be an ideal place to build a home as he could have his sealing schooners anchored off the house, so he bought over 200 feet of waterfront, which gave him plenty of room for his activities.

He had the house built in 1893, but he did all the fancy carvings for the roof trim himself. There were five bedrooms, my mother's parlor and a large kitchen with pantries outside. The large dining room was panelled in oak; all hand carved, in flowers, animals and fish. These my father carved while waiting for the seal herds to enter Bering Sea or while his seafarer was becalmed, from the patterns my mother drew. He also carved our huge dining table which seated 20 people when it had all of its 12 leaves put in; it had much use as my mother and father loved to entertain when he was home. I had most of the carvings

removed to my present home when the Big House was sold several years ago.

When I was a very little girl I loved to go up the second stairway to the Captain's tower, on the top of the house, where one could see the waves rolling in to Victoria Harbor. It was from there that my mother watched for the sealing schooners to come sailing in. There was no breakwater in those days.

First to be born in the Big House, just after it was finished, was my brother Otto, named after my father's younger brother who drowned at sea when his schooner capsized with all hands in a howling

sou'easter off Cape Flattery. It had been his first trip out.

Then there was my brother Victor, born in 1895. I came along in July, 1898, halfway through a sealing voyage. When my father got word from the captain of another sealing schooner, just out from Victoria, he left the Bering Sea and hurried home to see his new daughter.

Although there were only us three children, our house was always full. Periodically my father would bring some part of his family out from Finland. Surprisingly, although Finnish, they spoke the Swedish language. This was because part of Finland belonged to Sweden.

There were always aunts and uncles in the house, but mostly I remember Moomoo, my father's mother, who brought my 16-year-old cousin Svea out with her. Svea soon learned to speak English but my grandmother said she was too old, at 70, hence we children had to learn Swedish instead. As grandmother, a widow, had been a farmwife she must have a cow and a horse, so my father built her a stable and a large house for her 200 chickens.

I also remember Grandmother's Jersey cow—and with good reason! She was kept in a field in which was a small house Father had built. One day, Uncle Carl was shingling the roof, when Mother told me to go tell him that lunch was ready. I remember I was five years old at the time and I was eating an apple. As I crossed the field, the cow made for me, bucking me under both arms and pounding around the field with me on her horns. My uncle jumped down off the roof and broke his leg. By that time she had thrown me into a bush. Fortunately, I was only bruised.

Her calf had just died; possibly she blamed me. Whatever, Father was taking no more chances and cut off her horns.

Father had built a landing about 300 feet out into the bay, with a boathouse and a wharf at the end, and there always were sealing boats tied up. Grandmother liked to fish, and many a morning she would pack a lunch, row out into the bay and sit fishing for cod. She was 84 years old the day she went over with the anchor, which had caught in her clothing. She was spotted by a soldier from Work Point Barracks who came to her rescue. She never went fishing again.

It was some time before this that one morning she found all her chickens had been killed and plucked, the feathers leading to the soldiers' quarters at Work Point. The culprits were Imperialists from England who had been ordered to



JACOBSON FAMILY: Front row, Capt. Victor Jacobson with one-year-old Eva Marie (Mrs. E. M. Sweeney), brother Otto, six, Grandmother Moomoo with brother Victor, three. Back row, Mrs. Minnie Jacobson, cousin Svea.

China to help quell the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. They thought they would be put in prison in Victoria and not have to go. They went, but in disgrace, and my grandmother was reimbursed by the government.

Shortly after my encounter with Grandmother's cow, she decided she would like a house of her own, so Father bought property on Esquimalt Road at the top of the hill from our home. There he built her a very nice small house and moved all her belongings in.

Then Mother discovered Grandmother was always at our door as she was lonely because none of her neighbours could speak her language. So back she moved to the Big House at the bottom of the hill. Then Father rented her house to a man and wife and the brother of one of them. There was trouble in the home because one man shot the other, leaving him lying on the living room floor where his blood soaked into the wood. Then the woman killed herself by taking poison and, finally, the remaining man, possibly from remorse, threw himself in front of a train and was killed.

Nothing would remove the blood-stain in the living room; I remember Mother tried everything she could think of, but it was to no avail, so Father had to cut the piece of flooring out and replace it with new. But, of course, everybody knew the story so no one would rent the house.

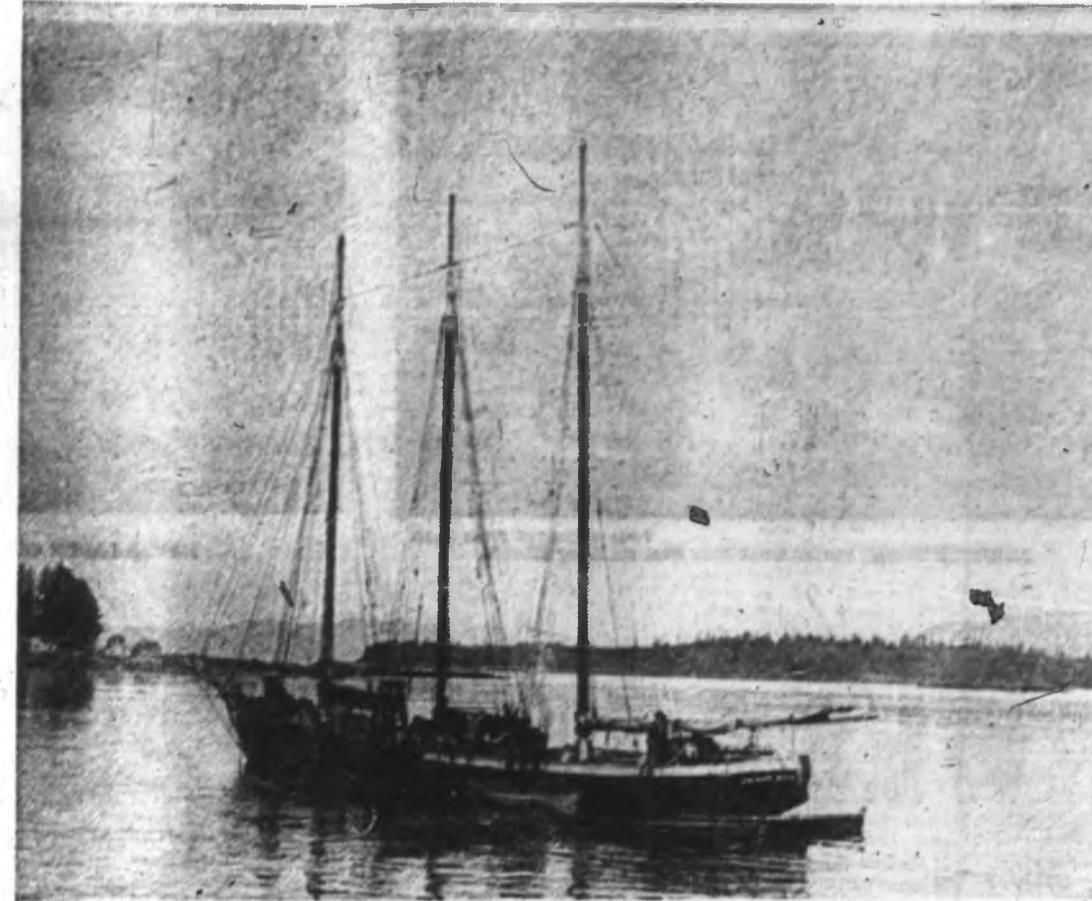
Across the road from this house were tall trees and a light pole with an insulator near the top. When the wind blew and the moon was in a certain position, a shadow was cast on the front of the house near the peak of the roof. People came from miles around to see the ghost-house and the shadow of a woman sitting in a chair, rocking back and forth with her head in her hands.

Father decided that he must do something or the house would be wrecked by vandals, so he cut a space under the roof and inserted a window, then cut down the offending tree. That killed the "ghost" and people soon lost interest, so the house was tenanted for years.

Cousins Svea and Ellen had been left in an orphanage in Finland when their father, a sea captain, was drowned. When Svea was 16 the orphanage sent her to Grandmother, who brought her to live with us in Victoria.

Ellen, who was seven, had been adopted by a prominent doctor in Finland. My father had already brought my aunt out some years before, and she had gone up to the Klondike and opened a restaurant for the miners in the goldrush of 1898. She did very well, so prevailed upon Father to try to get Ellen back for her and have her brought out also. The foster parents finally let her go, paid her fare to Canada, and sewed 20 pounds into her clothing to pay her way across Canada.

A woman who befriended her—or so she thought—found out about the money and took it from her for "safekeeping." When the ship reached New York, Ellen was left on the dock, abandoned. She couldn't speak a word of English. Fortunately, Father's name and address had also been sewn into her clothing, so the police put her in the care of an elderly gentleman, who saw her safely to Vancouver, then sent my father a telegram telling him she was on a Canadian Pacific Navigation company boat in care of a stewardess. When Mother and Father met her she was loaded down with food and fruit; she could



SEALING SCHOONER EVA MARIE, aboard which Mrs. Sweeney almost lost her life as a little girl.

only describe the wonderful old gentleman by saying he must surely have been St. Nicholas.

We had a very happy childhood, my brothers and I. We learned to swim in the bay along with all the neighborhood children. I had my own little dugout canoe which my father had made for me by an Indian on the west coast of Vancouver Island. My brothers had their own motorboats as they grew into their teens, which they used in hunting ducks and fishing for salmon.

These ducks never tasted fishy to us, although that was their diet, as Mother always skinned—not plucked—them, cleaned them and soaked them, usually a dozen at a time, overnight with six of the largest Spanish onions, peeled, she could obtain. Then they were stuffed and roasted, after throwing out the onions, and nothing was more tender or delicious. Sometimes she bottled the ducks for when they were out of season, as well as salmon, cod and the flounders my brothers speared from our landing.

Some of these flounders were as big as a fireside rug, and many a time one of us jumped off the landing for a swim and landed on the back of a flounder basking in the mud. It was quite a thrill to have one slide out from under one's feet and very scary too. We also had to watch out for the huge crabs, which my brothers speared from the landing. If one didn't see them first they would take a nip out of one's toe before scuttling away. All this was very venturesome and gave us a good excuse for much screaming and yelling. Children of today with their swimming pools don't know what they are missing.

Of course we had many pets. There was the baby fur seal that Father brought home from the Bering Sea. We had him tied to the landing on a long rope at first but it wasn't long before we set him free to catch his own fish and he never left us. We children made him a little house on the landing where he slept.

But . . . we lost him finally. We kids were at school when he had the

fight with a four-foot octopus—just a small one. He used to swim around a rock near our home and must have disturbed the devil-fish, which grabbed him with its tentacles. We were very proud of him when Mother told us about watching the fight, how he bit and slashed with his razor sharp teeth. He finally got the octopus into deep water where it was helpless. Pingaloo, which in Swedish means a nuisance, came home that night and died the following day. We children took him out in a rowboat and gave him a seaman's burial.

Then there was Dooley, our pet seagull. My brother brought him home with a broken wing. The other gulls were trying to kill him. Mother set the wing and Dooley lived behind our kitchen stove until the wing was mended. Then we couldn't get rid of him. He knew a soft touch when he had one. If ever I had anything for him to eat all I had to do was to call him by name and up he would circle from a boom of logs moored out in the bay, and after much banking and turning, land at my feet. He was a wise old bird because he never let out a sound until he had finished his meal; then he let the others know what he had had.

And, of course, we had cats and dogs. Once, when I was 10, we went to visit my aunt at Wellington. We went by train. At Nanaimo, there was a brief lay-over and we got out to stretch our legs. There we noticed a female fox terrier running about the platform, obviously looking for her owners as she would run up to everyone and look at them, then move on to the next.

When it was time for the train to pull out, she still had not found her master and we took pity on her. So we took her with us. We named her Nixie, which means "nothing," or "no account." We checked the newspapers but there were no ads for her and she stayed with us.

Two years after, Mother went to Vancouver to have her eyes examined. While there, she stayed in a roominghouse. While cleaning out a chest of drawers, she found it to be lined with two-year-old newspapers. And there, by the strangest coinci-

dence, listed in the lost and found column, was an ad for Nixie. Mother immediately contacted the people, learning Nixie had jumped off the train at Nanaimo. The people had given up all hope for her, but when they learned she now had a good home they were very pleased. As she had lived with us for over two years by then they said she could stay. Kazan was a beautiful fawn tomcat, with black stripes. When he grew up, he never ate at home. Every day he would fish through the knotholes of the landing for bullheads. Then, every evening, he would come to sleep. Next morning, he was back at his post on the landing.

Then there was my Aunt Evelyn's bear. Someone had found the cub in the woods and brought it to town. The poor little animal was carted from saloon to saloon where some of the men tried to get it drunk. Someone suggested the owner raffle it off and thereby make some money for himself. Several of the men bought tickets, more as a joke than anything else, because no one wanted to be bothered with the animal. One ticket was presented to my aunt. After the raffle she discovered that she was the proud owner of the bear.

It was brought to our home and pretty well had the run of the place, as it was such a cute little thing. At least until it began to grow and my mother couldn't keep it out of the sugar bin in the pantry. Then a house was made for him in the back garden and he had a collar and chain put on him. He used to pretend to be asleep alongside his food dish and as soon as a chicken ventured near his food out came its paw and that was the end of the chicken.

He finally became such a nuisance—and Mother was always afraid that he might get off his chain—and he was so huge, that he was presented to Beacon Hill Park, if I remember rightly, where he must have died of old age.

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Photo courtesy of Frank Clegg.  
MODEL T FORD gravel truck was first on Long Beach.



KAYAK-LADEN CAR on sands of Long Beach.

## WEST COAST BY KYAK

By ALLAN HOOK

*Kayaks are usually to be found on lakes or rivers, and particularly not as a means of transportation on the rugged waters of the west coast of Vancouver Island.*

But, late in June, my partner Bob Clegg and I readied our equipment, including two, 16-foot kayaks, for a proposed trip to explore an area of the west coast from Clayoquot to Nootka Sound, about half way up the west coast of the Island.

This area was to span from Tofino to Estevan Point on Hesquiat Peninsula. Although we were taking our diving equipment along, our main purpose was to capture on film, both in movie and still pictures, the scenery which has changed very little since Capt. Cook first sighted Nootka in 1778.

Included in our equipment was a lightweight two-man tent, portable gas stove, sleeping bags, first aid kit, four cameras with an assortment of lenses, and enough provisions for about two months, although our trip was only scheduled for two weeks. Both kayaks were equipped with zippered canvas covers, made by my wife, Maureen. The idea of these covers was to keep both ourselves and our equipment dry.

On the day of our departure, the biggest problem was loading all our gear in and on top of our small European car. But we finally got everything stashed away, and by 10:30 a.m. were on our way. Looking up from the driver's seat, it seemed as if a sea plane had landed on the roof of the car, as the two pontoon-shaped kayaks projected a good four feet over the front.

We made a short stop at Long Beach, and Bob drove his car onto the beach and along the sand as his father had done many years before. Bob's father, Dave Clegg, was the first man to drive a motor vehicle on Long Beach sand. This was a gravel truck, a 1916 Model T Ford, which was used by the department of transport for the road construction between Ucluelet and Long Beach. The truck was shipped up from Alberni to Ucluelet on the old Mv. Maquinna, in the summer of 1922.

After the truck broke down while working on the telegraph line between Ucluelet and Tofino, it was replaced by oxen. The truck was originally used for gold mining at Wreck Bay.

As we drove along the hard-packed sand at Long Beach, it looked as crowded as Coney Island, with tents and cars from one end of the beach to the other.

It was late afternoon by the time we arrived

at Tofino and unloaded our kayaks and gear at the government wharf. We left the car in the Co-op parking lot, thanks to the kindness of the manager.

We wedged our equipment into every available cranny, but still we had one large bag each left over. These contained our diving suits. Reluctant to leave anything behind, we strapped them on the stern decks of the kayaks. Although this excess cargo looked unsightly, it made good back rests for us.

And so, heavily laden, we started our west coast adventure.

We had decided to make camp on Meares Island for the first night, as we wished to photograph the remains of Fort Defiance in the morning. We made a course across the bay from Tofino to Opitsat, an Indian settlement on Meares Island. Maquinna, who was chief of the Nootka Indians in the days of Captain Cook, made Opitsat the site of one of his homes.

Naturally, in 200 years, there have been some changes. We could see TV antennas on the houses, and powered fish boats replace the canoe.

We paddled about three miles down Lemmens Inlet to make our first camp on the low rock bluff overlooking the water. I put up the tent while Bob dug clams for supper. We supplemented these with some of our earned provisions. The nice part about kayaking or canoeing, one can carry more luxuries in the way of food than the hiker, who must pack everything on his back.

Each night, we were able to finish off our meal with such tit-bits, as canned mandarin oranges, pears, pineapple, strawberries or peaches.

Finishing supper, we packed our kayaks next to the tent for the night. With the zippered covers, the kayaks made handy storage containers for food and equipment, keeping out both the mice and the night dampness.

It looked like another good day as we broke camp next morning. Before setting off in the kayaks, we coated our faces liberally with sun tan lotion, hoping to avoid last year's severe facial sun burns while canoeing the west coast further south. I also wore a long-sleeved shirt as added protection against the sun, and we both wore hats.

Bob leading the way, we headed in the direction in which we hoped to find Fort Defiance.

Fort Defiance was the winter quarters of Capt. Robert Gray and his Boston trading ship, the Columbia, in 1791-1792. The fort has been the object of historical and archeological interest for many years. The remains were discovered by Kenneth Gibson of Tofino in 1966.

We could hear the screeching of an eagle, as though calling to its mate. The water was dead calm, and already the sun was high in a cloudless sky. We were about four miles from Tofino and in the area where we thought the old fort must be.

Bob pointed out some remains of old timbers jutting up from a rock bluff, obviously man-built. We paddled ashore for a closer look, only to discover that the work, although old, was far too recent to be the fort. The forest was so dense that after a short time spent searching the shore, we were obliged to give up for the time being.

Paddling back toward Tofino, we sighted wild mink on some mudflats, and we thought this would be great material for the movie camera.

Another mud flat jutted out far into the water, and a lone raccoon was to be seen, searching for his mid-morning meal. We split up, Bob to drive the raccoon towards me, where I was waiting with the camera. The raccoon was at full gallop when it sighted me, and immediately headed for the water. I leaped out of my kayak, and, camera in hand, dashed fully clothed after it into the water, waist deep. In the meantime, Bob paddled in close, and I was able to photograph both the raccoon and Bob, who was capturing all the action on the movie camera.

Anything for a picture! I grabbed the poor old 'oon by the tail and snapped a picture with my other hand as he swung around in an attempt to nip my fingers. Then, the photography session over, we let our subject loose, and the last we saw of him was an indignantly shaking of the water from his fur on the far shore.

Bob gathered up a supply of oysters on the same mud flat, and we were soon on our way north towards Hot Springs Cove.

Backtracking, we again paddled past Opitsat. By this time, the water had a considerable chop, breaking the planing action and slowing down the kayaks. I might add at this time that, although our kayaks were basically the same hull design, mine had a much longer cockpit, designed to carry a bulkier load and causing me to sit closer to the stern. It was more stable in the rough water, but not capable of the speed of Bob's kayak, which always seemed to be leading the way.

We were reasonably protected from the afternoon wind by travelling in the lee of Vargas Island. On we went to Flores Island, some 12 miles from Tofino. Here we made camp at White Sand Cove. The heavy surf of the Pacific was broken by the many small islands dotting Clayoquot Sound, but still waves were continually breaking on our beach.

While drinking our after dinner tea, Bob and I observed an eagle hovering overhead. Suddenly it swooped straight down to the water and picked up in its claws what appeared to be a small salmon. This was done in the twinkling of an eye, and just as fast it was airborne, carrying the fish.

We were treated to many interesting glimpses of nature, like the following morning, when, taking our breakfast dishes to the creek, I came face to face with three deer. As I whistled to them, they stood and stared, then slowly ambled into the bush.

There was a small surf pounding the beach as

we made our morning departure. Bob was unlucky, and took a wave over the side, leaving him sitting in what seemed like several inches of water. Our kayaks are so shallow that even a cup of water can make sitting on the bottom uncomfortable, so we carried sponges to act as bailers.

We travelled up Millar Channel to get to Ahousat, a remote Indian village only an hour's paddle from our camp.

Offshore, we could see the many Indian children playing on the beach. Although this time we saw no TV antennas on the roofs, we were both amazed at the sight of a yellow telephone booth, a modern touch that seemed out of place in the middle of the village. As we paddled ashore, the crowd of small children ran to greet us, breaking up into two groups to drag our kayaks up the beach. We were invited to look over the village.

As we were wandering through Ahousat, we were welcomed by one of the residents, a wood carver, who very proudly showed us the new townsite, now being built. The younger married couples will make their homes here. He also gave us a brief run down on the local history of Ahousat.

A group of men were preparing the modern Community Hall for the coming July 1 festivities, to which we were very cordially invited.

With a twinkle in his eye, our host assured us that no one would get scalped at the celebration. However, we had to pass up this invitation, as our time was short. I thought I detected a smile on his face as he glanced down at my genuine, authentic Indian kayak moccassins (probably made in Japan) which my wife had bought me especially for the trip!

Returning to the kayaks, the children were still there. One little girl with big, brown eyes confided to me that a kayak club had come up the previous year and had handed out candy to all the children.

I felt pretty low, as we had no candy or gum.

We were paddling up the channel, there was a slight chip, and Bob must have been feeling his oats as he snapped the double bladed paddle. We had to pull ashore to make repairs. Luckily, the break was at the joint connecting the two halves of the paddle. Bob drew out his trusty knife and whittled down the end to fit the socket, and within a short time had it repaired good as new, though six inches shorter.

We again set off up the channel, but the wind was against us and the waves were mounting. White caps were all around us. Bob's kayak took an occasional wave over the side, and we were making little progress. As we had been paddling for about three hours steady, I suggested we pull ashore for a rest. So we paddled up a river bed, the water here was smooth as glass.

I climbed out of my kayak onto the pebbly shore, and Bob pulled in behind me. I could not suppress a grin as Bob, probably tired and with his sense of balance dimmed by the rough water, rolled his kayak over in about 14 inches of water. My grin soon soon faded as I realized that a lot of my camera equipment was in Bob's kayak.

First making sure the camera equipment had not suffered water damage, Bob sponged the water out of his kayak and changed into dry clothes, while I, with the aid of the can-opener, prepared a gourmet lunch. It was late in the afternoon when we approached Hayden Pass, a narrow passage behind Flores Island, connecting Millar Channel to Shelter Inlet.

It was on the far shore that we saw the bald eagle's nest, perched some 150 feet up in Douglas fir tree.

We paddled ashore to take a closer look. An eagle, which I assumed to be the female, eyed us warily, but stayed protectively on the nest.

Next morning, we awoke to find that fog had rolled in from the Pacific. The whole area was shrouded in a white mist. So, after breakfast, we took compass and map to plot a course to our next destination, Hot Springs Cove. Because of the fog, we kept the kayaks close together, and with the shore of Flores Island to our left, we made Starling Point, then from there, laid a course south by the compass down Sydney Inlet.

The water was dead calm, and it was rather ghostly as our kayaks pierced the fog, only to have it close in behind us.

Perhaps it seems contradictory to say we were travelling south when we were heading further up the Island, but if you take the trouble to look at a map, the Island at this point runs approximately east and west, and Sydney Inlet runs north and south.

By the time we reached Sharp Point, a considerable surf was added to the fog.

By the time we reached the protection of Hot Springs Cove, the sun broke through at last.

At the beach we found the beach as

We pulled into the cove and tied up at the general store once owned by Ivan H. Clarke. It was he who donated the 25 acres containing the Hot Springs to the Government to be used as a provincial park, now named Maquinna Park, after Chief Maquinna. These are the only known hot springs on Vancouver Island.

The short hike to the springs was a welcome relief after the hours of paddling. The trail leading to the springs is well maintained, and the spring bubbles hot from the ground to form a river, then in a series of small pot holes, then over a low bluff, causing a waterfall, then again into more pot holes, then finally between the rocks to the open sea.

We soaked in the hot pools. The backs of my hands were burned from exposure while paddling, and I could not bear to put them in the steaming water. One part of bathing in the Hot Springs seemed odd, one dried almost immediately, and the air hitting the wet skin didn't feel cold. I understand that many people drink this water for medicinal purposes.

We later hiked to the tip of the Peninsula;

reached Bligh Island by way of Gold River and Campbell River.

From our vantage point, the water looked rough, and although we had intended to visit Estevan Point, Nootka Island and Bligh Island, we were obliged to abandon the idea.

Only days before, a fish boat was swamped in this area, and the two fishermen barely made it ashore with their lives.

When we returned to our kayaks, a seaplane was tied up at the wharf. This is where I had the good fortune to meet Ken Gibson, of Tofino. It was Ken who had discovered the remains of Fort Defiance. He explained that what we had explored was an abandoned copper mine, and went on to give us directions to the old fort.

We discovered we had a mutual friend, Rod Paine, who, as a diver, was to join Ken Gibson and some Americans in an expedition to search for the Tonquin. This ship was blown up in Clayoquot Sound in 1811, and has been the object of many investigations. All that would probably be left of this wooden-hulled vessel at this late date would be the seven brass cannons.

We left the protection of Hot Springs Cove and again paddled down Sydney Inlet. As we rounded Sharp Point, there was a considerable afternoon chop. Bob took white water over the side, and was again sitting in several uncomfortable inches of water. Added to this, the log was beginning to roll in. But in spite of these adverse conditions, we managed to put 10 miles between ourselves and the Hot Springs and made camp in Millar Channel.

As we were eating our evening meal, I spotted the dorsal fin of a basking shark, about 100 yards offshore. Grabbing up our cameras, we took off in hot pursuit in the kayaks. A basking shark may attain the length of more than 300 feet. These large fish live on microscopic sea life known as plankton and were once caught commercially for their liver oil. Previously, I had been diving and was within six feet of a 37-foot shark, but unfortunately didn't have my camera with me.

Luck was against us that time, as our shark, perhaps camera shy, dove, or as divers put it, sounded, and was not seen again.

During the course of our trip, we saw numerous seals, and several porpoise came within a stone's throw of our kayaks.

Paddling behind Mearns Island, past Bedwell Sound, down into Fortune Channel, Bob found a real bonanza of rock oysters. These are far superior in flavor to those found on mud flats.

Both oysters and abalone could be found throughout our trip. No need for anyone to go hungry! I took close-up movie shots of Bob enjoying raw oysters, the juice running down his chin. I have no particular love for sea food of any kind, so stuck with the canned goods.

One could spend months exploring the many inlets of this area. We averaged between 15 and 20 miles a day in the kayaks, and one day we paddled more than 30 miles.

Besides this, we walked the beaches and hiked the trails, where we could find them. We had diving gear along, but the plankton bloom in the water made visibility poor, much to our disappointment.

Returning down Lemmens Inlet, we were still intent on finding the remains of Fort Defiance, and equipped this time with Ken Gibson's directions, soon located it. Stepping ashore, we were greeted by hordes of hungry mosquitoes, diving at us from all directions like winged vampires.

Swatting at them, Bob remarked: "I guess they haven't had fresh meat since Capt. Gray was here in 1791."

Unless one knew exactly what to look for, one would miss the old fort entirely. The shore line is overgrown by trees and bushes, and only after penetrating deeper were we able to find the clearing where the original fort stood. A creek flowed in the inlet a short distance away.

We were careful not to disturb anything, as this historic site is of much interest to archaeologists and much damage can be done even in the rearranging of any relics which might be found. All that could be seen was a scattering of old bricks, with here and there a few man-hewn logs. Some digging had evidently been done recently, probably by some archaeological team.

Fort Defiance was originally built for protection against the Indians during the refitting of Capt. Gray's ship, the Columbia. It is the opinion of historians that the Fort was destroyed by fire.

With all our film used up, we started the long trek home, bearded of face and calloused of hand!

You can tell the season with your eyes closed . . . mornings give you a cool greeting with a salty mist blowing in from the sea; at night the chill breath of winter's advance heralds prompts you to check the supply of fuel oil and fireplace wood. Daytime sunshine cannot dispel the fact that summer is almost over. Earlier darkness inspires crackling hearth fires and evenings at home. Fall brings renewed delight in books to read, apples and nuts to nibble and tea and hot buttered toast at bedtime. It brings an end to haphazard summer meals. Fall brings zest for more substantial food.

Now kitchens across the land begin to hum with activity . . . Jaded summer appetites have given way to robust after-school and after-business hunger. Before one quite realizes what's happened, the whole family has been sucked into a whirlwind of activities . . . the initiation into "civilization" has begun. Once again the imagination is taxed to prepare nourishing, yet interesting meals and refreshments for committee meetings and fall entertaining.

Some housewives like to have a baking blitz and get some made-ahead baking tucked away in

# Fall Brings Zest to Robust

In the freezer. Fruit loaf and cake are great for eating in school lunches or for one of those days when you have no time to cook.

Orange loaves are always popular so here are two different recipes. Both fine, they feed and satiate, just right for tea or coffee breaks or after-school snacks with tall glasses of milk.

**GLAZED ORANGE LOAF** . . . 1 2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2-3 cup chopped pecans (or walnuts), 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 1 1/4 cups sugar divided, 2 eggs, 2 1/2 cup milk and 2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate. Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add and mix in nuts. Cream butter and 1 cup of the sugar thoroughly, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add and mix in orange rind and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with the milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn batter into the prepared pan. Bake for 50 or 60 minutes. Meanwhile combine the thawed orange juice with the remaining 1/4 cup sugar. As soon as the loaf is removed from the oven, drizzle the orange juice mixture over top. Cool completely in pan on wire cake rack. Remove from pan. Store, wrapped in foil, for 24 hours before cutting.

This next loaf is a specialty of the Nut Tree Restaurant in California, famous for its quaint,

home-style food. This Orange-Nut Bread has chopped orange rind baked right in the batter for added flavor.

**ORANGE-NUT BREAD** . . . 1/2 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. soft butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup finely-chopped orange rind, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and 1 cup milk. Gradually add sugar to butter, beating until well mixed. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat until fluffy. Beat in chopped orange rind and nuts. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add small amounts of first mixture alternately with the milk, beating after each addition. Pour batter into a greased 9x5 loaf pan. Bake in preheated 320 deg. F. oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until it tests done. Cool on a rack.

Fruit bread always cuts better next day . . . it can be cut thin and buttered. Delicious served with fruit salad and freshly brewed coffee.

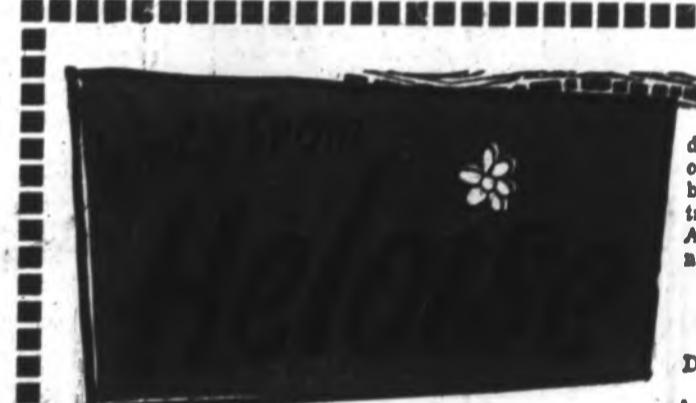
A quick, baking under savory loaf is a change from the usual garlic French bread usually served with a soup and salad meal. Our next recipe is for . . .

**QUICK CHEDDAR-ONION BREAD** . . . 2 Tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. onion salt, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. oregano crushed fine, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup milk and 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese. Grease a 4 1/2 x 8 1/2-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Melt 1 Tbsp. of the butter in a small

## ORANGE NUT BREAD AND COFFEE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 20, 1964



### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a darling idea. Yes, it's nylon net again. I use three or four thicknesses of nylon net to make dolls (about the shape of a gingerbread man) and stuff them with moth balls or para-crystals. These dolls can be used just about anywhere.

They can be put in any chest where clothing is stored, or, if a string is attached to the head of the doll it can be hung in the

head of the class! These dolls would be absolutely adorable for church bazaars, Brownies or any project where money is to be raised. For those of you who are going to try this, remember that two or three colors of net may be used to get an iridescent effect. If you doubt it, try it. It's absolutely darling!

Heloise

closet on a hook or over a clothes hanger.

I did find that the more thicknesses of net used, the longer the moth balls lasted.

I am a senior citizen.

Adeline O'Donnell

You may be a senior, but I just promoted you to the

Cut the pajama legs off from front to back on a

### PAJAMA PARADE

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away baby's pajama bottoms when they become worn at the knees or feet.

Cut the pajama legs off

downward angle or bind them with bias tape . . . training pants And especially night sleeping.

### WHO'S A S

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy inexpensive handled plastic mops to be used with brushes.

Since they are the regular size, the little ones—and think it's

I buy each in family one with colored handle. Saves on wash.

### SAY IT WITH

DEAR HELOISE:

Powder puffs are expensive. I buy one at the drug store. Find it is excellent for cake pans!

I also use this powder puff to dust applying flour before frying. The bacon has and I want to gravy, I find this is a delicious br



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FIRST SAANICH SCHOOL PUPILS: Standing. Maud Young, Katie Hoveg, Jessie MacKenzie, Irene Harrison, Margaret Richardson, Lila Crawford, Elizabeth Rey, Pearl Harrison, V. Simpson, Edna Blackburn, Mrs. Ninimo, John Bate, Herb Young. Seated, Harold Young, Russell Crawford, Mildred MacKenzie, Lorne Thomson, Bert McKay, Harold Bate, Frank McHugh.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*On July 27, had you been driving past the corner of Veyeness and White Roads, in Saanich, about mid-day, you might have wondered what on earth a large group of people, well-dressed women and gentlemen, most of them elderly, were doing wandering about an acre or so of empty wilderness.*

The answer is that they were schoolmates of long ago, revisiting the site of the little white one-room building, now long gone, that was the South Saanich School and the first public school in Saanich. For the event, the current school board had cleared much of the brush and undergrowth away.

They were having a lovely time... Actually, what turned out to be a large reunion, had started as just a casual idea, on the part of former pupils Mrs. Lila Angus and her brother Russell Crawford, that after all these years a get-together might be nice. Other old

Continued on Page 16

## SCHOOL PARTY

. . . MANY YEARS LATER



TEACHERS AND PUPILS: Back row, N. Newman, John Newman, Albert Hafer, Margaret Michell, James Ninimo, Blance Sherring, George Hafer. Seated, (teachers): Walter Polson, Miss Luscombe, Mildred MacKenzie, Elsie Richardson.



SECOND SAANICH SCHOOL PUPILS: Top and middle rows, Willard Michell, N. Newman, Maud Young, Florence Hafer, Aline Tubman, Margaret Richardson, Steve Bate, Lawrence Hafer, Cora Crawford, Violet McNally, Lila Crawford, Russell Crawford, Eva Walker, Frank Young, John Bate, Kent Highsted, George Newman, Frank Cross, Harold Bate, Annie Bate, Elsie Richardson, Irene Harrison, Flossie Walker, Miss Welsmiller, Lillian Scalfi. Front row, W. Newman, Lillith Bissett, Tom Michell, Charlie Neaves, Murray MacKenzie, Walter Polson, Claude Highsted, Edwin Underwood, Jack Tubman. (Reunion pictures by John Newman, ex-pupil.)

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*Barbara Richardson has come home from New York. This tall and lovely girl with the shining blonde hair and enormous eyes could probably have succeeded equally well in any number of fields but she chose, instead, to seriously study art. She is not an ordinary artist and her chosen medium — stained glass — is one in which few women have worked to any extent. She showed promise as a very small girl when, in Winnipeg, she attended Saturday morning art classes at the museum and art, in all its forms, has continued to be the driving interest in her life.*

Barbara Richardson is staying with her parents, Marjorie and Pelham Richardson, in their delightful cottage on St. Andrews Street. This cottage is of historical interest to Victorians for the reason that it was the home of Alice and Emily Carr. Jan Zach also lived there for a time and Margaret Peterson, Canada's noted artist, later occupied it with her writer husband, Howard O'Hagen.

After completing her courses at Victoria High School Barbara attended the Vancouver School of Art, graduating with honors in print-making and painting. Funds were short for the young artist and in Vancouver she held down three jobs simultaneously. She cared for the children in a home where she lived for awhile, taught piano and she did telephone soliciting for a cosmetic company, a job she detested. To save rent money she lived for a time, with another girl student, on a houseboat at the foot of Cardero Street where the Bayshore Inn now stands but her strangest domicile was a vacated office building which she had all to herself. There were stores on the ground floor so she had heat on weekdays from 9 to 5 but never any hot water.

In 1958, before graduating from the Vancouver School of Art, she set out alone to hitch-hike from Vancouver, via Prince George, to Prince Rupert, visiting the Indian villages along the Nass and Skeena Rivers, painting and sketching as she went. She has always been greatly influenced by the green glory of the British Columbia forests and this is clearly to be seen in her art form today.

She became interested, through her painting and concept of color, in the possibility of working in a medium that was not, at the time, taught in British Columbia — stained glass — and this study she has pursued with outstanding success.

She went to New York and lived in a railway flat on the lower east side, on the seventh floor of a walkup. A railway flat, she explains, has nothing whatever to do with a railway... it is a hall-less apartment with a number of tiny rooms, each one opening out of the other.

To support herself Barbara made very primitive ceramic jewelry. She received the inspiration for her beads by studying early Egyptian art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and at the Museum of Natural History she reviewed the forms of our own northwest coast Indian art. The only people who bought her jewelry, she says, were United Nations delegates from the African nations! Since the vogue of the Maharishi, however, there is a new interest in primitive beads and she is having much more success.

In New York she spent long hours in the art galleries, seeing at first hand the great works of art about which she had read and studied and in New York she was able to venture on her chosen path. She commenced working in stained glass in the Greenland Studio, noted for its creative approach in stained glass work. There she received much needed encouragement and was assisted in many ways by these creative craftsmen. This is a very costly medium in which to work and at the studio Barbara worked like a Trojan for her tuition... typing, puttying, cleaning glass, sweeping — any menial chore.

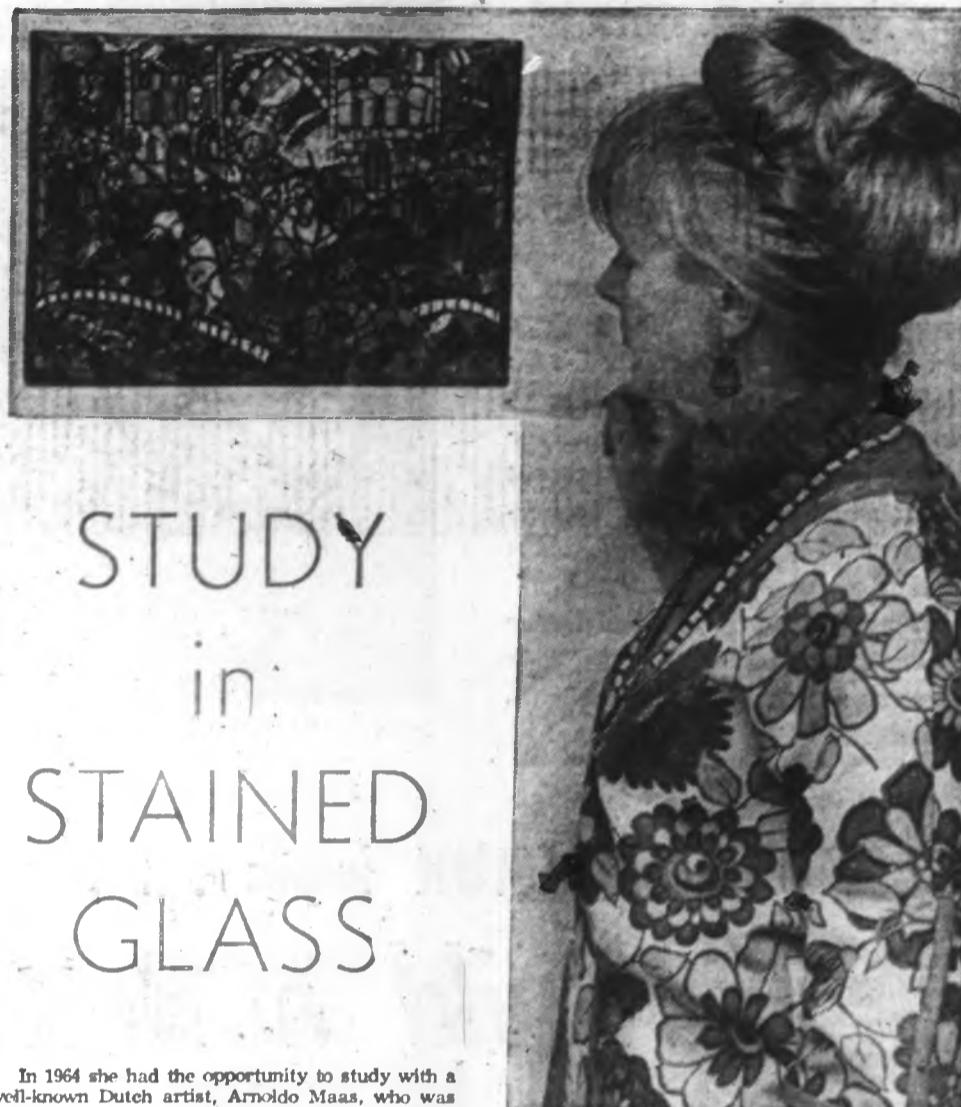
Mildred

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EACHERS AND  
LS: Back row,  
N. Newman,  
John Newman,  
Albert Hafer,  
Margaret Michell,  
James Nimmo,  
Blanche Sherring,  
George Hafer,  
teacher;  
Walter Poison,  
Miss Luseome,  
Mildred McKenzie,  
Isie Richardson.



bman, Margaret  
John Bate, Kent  
r, Lillios Scalfi,  
d, Jack Tubman,



## STUDY in STAINED GLASS

In 1964 she had the opportunity to study with a well-known Dutch artist, Arnoldo Maas, who was working at the Instituto de Cultura de Puerto Rico. She learned a great deal from him of the techniques of painting and etching on glass in the old country tradition. Here, too, she worked for her tuition as she had done in New York. She was willing to work hard and she is convinced that if the drive is strong enough the artist's goal can be achieved but this, she stresses, is not in any way to be confused with being a parasite. Tuition scholarships are always available to a student who is willing to work.

In 1963 and 1964 she received Leon and Thea Koerner UBC grants to assist her in her studies and also a Pratt Graphic Institute grant to further her work in print-making.

Few women have entered the particular field of art in which Barbara Richardson has become outstanding. She has met only two women who are familiar with all phases of it. Normally, under the apprenticeship system, one masters only one process and becomes, for example, a glazier, a glass painter, or works in one or other of the many phases of the craft, but she had studied them all, design through execution, actually a four year guild-type apprenticeship. To further her sculptural ambitions she took a course in welding in New York.

For six years she was working and thinking in terms of using glass and metals in a more sculptural manner to interpret the magnificent imagery found within the forests of British Columbia and at the end of this period of study she felt she had the artistic and technical knowledge to apply for a Canada Council grant and this she received in 1965 and for the first time in her life she was released from the unhappy burden of having to divide herself between her art and the necessity of earning enough to live on.

In applying for her grant she wrote: "I would experiment within the stained glass medium for a sculptural realization. The effect would be of walking into a sumptuous kaleidoscopic forest, with glass around one, not just in front; utilizing the ever-changing relationships of light and color. My vision arises from early observations as a landscape painter involved with 'interior forests', light through thin, light through thick branches, large trunks, with infinite maze of textures — forcing, compressing and expanding light and color. The cathedral-like feeling of a dense grove of Douglas fir thrusting upwards; a soaring adventure into space. I can see these endless images translated into glass, fibreglass, epoxy

and metal combinations, utilizing that same 'ever-changing' light of which every sensitive observer of nature is conscious."

In 1965 Barbara sailed for England and the continent. In England she visited the major British cathedrals to see stained glass, art schools to observe methods of teaching, and glass factories.

In France she made Paris her base and her investigations were concentrated on the study of techniques and materials — slab glass, used in combination with concrete or epoxy, or stained glass used in the conventional lead "cameos." She visited glass factories, art schools, stained glass craftsmen, artists, and saw related architectural achievements. Of particular interest to her was the Albertini glass factory of France. She met Pierre Chevalley, a renowned artist who had executed stained glass windows for Notre Dame, and he was interested in her ideas. She also met Saint-Simon Labret of Saint-Paul de Vence who was the only person she found working with glass and a material other than the usual lead or epoxy. He was using welded metal with slab glass in a sculptural approach, but only table size scale.

A highlight was her meeting with Cesar, one of France's greatest sculptors whose works she had viewed in museums in London and Paris and with which she had felt a great sympathy. He was a difficult man to meet and she finally left a note for him and he actually came to her small hotel and invited her to dinner at his home with his wife and family. He was of great technical assistance to her in her work, introducing her to the possibilities of plastic instead of welded metal. She found in France a wonderful comradeship among artists and a wonderful willingness to share everything from studio space to expert knowledge.

Barbara had always kept up her print-making along with her work in stained glass and in Paris she visited the studio of the noted S. W. Hayter.

Continued on Page 12

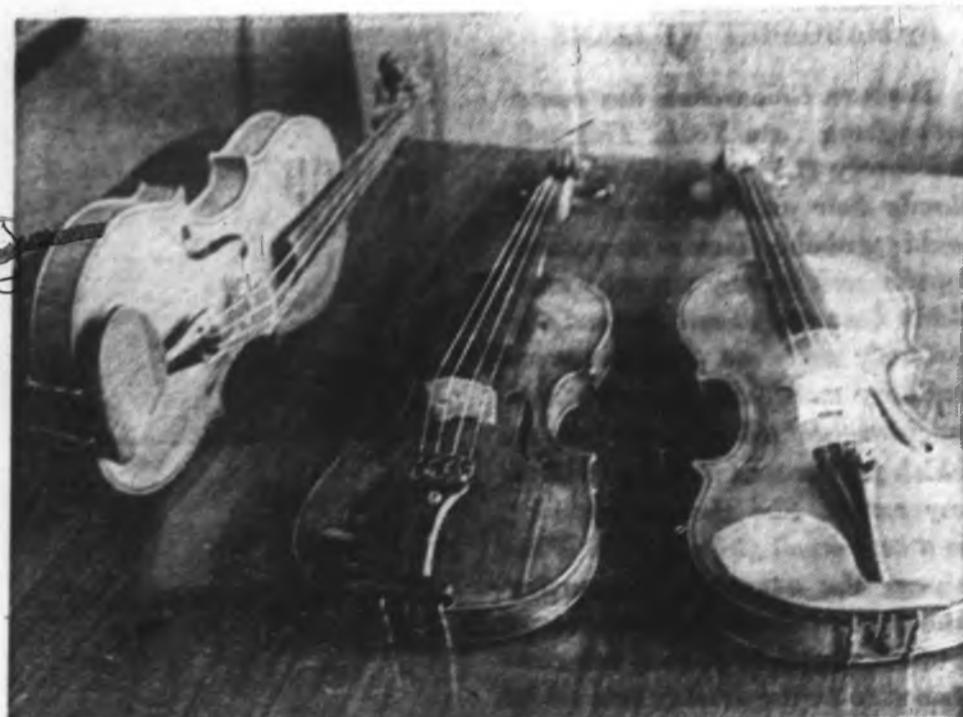
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, September 29, 1968

By ERITH M. SMITH

The age-old theory that a genuine Stradivarius violin is automatically one of the world's finest is, in the belief of Dr. Nestor Onischuk, a fallacy.

Providing there is access to equally good materials, in fact, Dr. Onischuk is convinced the violin maker of today has the advantage. It should be possible for him to produce an instrument which would be the equal in harmonic total of the finest old Italian model.

To understand that the doctor knows whereof he speaks, it is necessary to look into his background.



VIOLIN IN CENTRE WAS MADE ABOUT 200 YEARS AGO; those on either side by Dr. Onischuk. Difference in size is clearly evident.

## NESTOR ONISCHUK hopes . . . To Build a Better Violin FOR MODERN DEMANDS

Nestor Onischuk was born in Frank, Alta., the son of a Ukrainian immigrant who first found work in that town's coal mines. When the boy was only six months old the family moved to Edmonton, which remained his home for 58 years until he and his family came to Sidney on Vancouver Island four years ago.

The family was always musical — the father had been a choir-master in the Ukraine — and Nestor grew up in an era when entertainment and amusement were self-provided. He began studying music before he was nine years old.

At first he studied both violin and clarinet, but soon found he had a special personal affinity for the former, and on this instrument his progress became quite rapid.

The first violin had been his father's ("it served pretty well for a beginner") but as his ability advanced his teacher advised him to get a better violin.

"As I progressed my fascination for the instrument grew," says the doctor. "I remember as if it were yesterday one day in my early teens taking my father's violin apart while he was away at work, just to discover what made it tick."

"My father's reaction was, fortunately for me, philosophic. He asked me two questions only: Had I found what I was looking for? Now that I had it apart, did I think I could put it together again?"

"This presented a challenge. I painstakingly labored over his violin for several weeks. By some strange chance it sounded better than before. I did not know why until years afterwards, after considerable reading on violin-making and repairing."

On another point, too, Dr. Onischuk is grateful for his father's understanding and far-sightedness.

Late in 1923, when he was 17, a friend who was also an advanced student of the violin suggested the two go to New York to continue their studies and seek careers.

The elder Onischuk advised against this step. Radio was the coming thing, and his son should consider carefully how he should seek a living. He suggested music might be more rewarding as a side line.

That winter Nestor Onischuk attended normal school in Edmonton, and taught for a couple of years. This, however, was not what he wanted, so he studied dentistry at the University of Alberta and practised in Edmonton from then until his retirement four years ago.

During his years of study and establishment of his practice Dr. Onischuk's violin was somewhat neglected, but the inquiring mind that wondered "what made it tick" remained as keenly interested as ever.

He returned more and more to his playing as his practice built up, and discovered in it the finest possibly therapy for professional tensions.

In 1943 he joined the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, and continued with that organization until 1951. His understanding of the ins and outs of violin filled his spare time repairing and setting up the instruments of his friends and other members of the orchestra's violin section.

"My fascination grew through the years and now, in retirement, I have found a very satisfying, fascinating and often frustrating challenge as a new purpose in life: the making of violins from raw materials. Specifi-

cally my aim is to develop an instrument that will meet and satisfy modern demands," the doctor explains.

"The products of the old masters were designed to meet the requirement of their time. Two factors that have developed in the intervening years have placed their instruments at a great disadvantage.

"First, about 100 years ago concert pitch for musical instruments was raised by about a half-tone. This may not seem much, but I find it has imposed a tremendous additional strain on the old instruments, amounting to a total modern string pull of about 49 pounds as compared with about 27 for the old violins.

"It also imposes a vertical cantilever stress of an additional 12 pounds on the framework of the body."

"My experience has shown that when the old instruments are tuned to the old pitch there is a free resonance to their tone. The minute you tune them to the new pitch you immediately sense stress to the point that they lose some of their resonance and timbre, and you can almost feel the violin's body bending.

"This not only disturbs the ability of the instrument to maintain pitch, but also gives a feeling of insecurity.

"The second factor is human. When these fine old instruments were produced a man who stood five feet, six inches was considered quite tall. Since then, better nutrition and assimilation of different ethnic groups have combined to make five feet, 10 inches a normal height for a

man. Other human measurements have changed correspondingly.

"Examination of any suit of armor will demonstrate this change graphically.

"What can look more ridiculous on the modern concert stage than a performer of good stature walking out carrying what appears to be a wooden salad spoon?"

"So my intent is to develop a soprano member of the violin family with a slightly larger and sturdier body, and yet to preserve the resonant qualities expected in that instrument."

"What constitutes a good or superior instrument?"

"One which unhesitatingly responds to all the technical and tonal demands of the performer, which at times are extremely complex. This includes responsiveness from double forte to pianissimo, without cracking in tone or a break in tonal continuity."

"The instrument must have a full-bodied, pleasing tone and possess an even temperament throughout the whole register. Wohl-tones, tonal weaknesses and other disturbances in certain frequency intervals are always built-in imperfections. They don't just happen."

"Production of such an instrument, says the doctor, calls for a comprehensive study of materials used and sound physics, and for proper calibration and arching of top and bottom plates for different woods."

"The completed violin is the sum total of harmonically integrated parts," says Dr. Onischuk — and he emphasizes that this included every

detail the instrument.  
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detail that constituted the finished instrument.

His inquiring mind has led him to read every available book on violin-making and repairing, but has prevented him from accepting them as gospel. He is not one to get readily "by the book."

"To the analytically trained mind," he says, "it is not sufficient to know that a certain set of conditions will produce a specific result. One must know why."

At his home on All Bay Road Dr. Onischuk has three violins.

One he acquired in Vancouver in 1943. It was made about 1724 and possesses a lively quality that enables it to sing out even as one of a string section. He remembers having to hold back almost every time he played it.

The others he has made himself: beautiful instruments built to slightly different standards as the doctor sought to test and prove his violin-making theories.

"There must," he says, "be a definite harmonic relationship among all the integral parts to produce the utmost number of overtones which are in themselves the product of well-wedged harmonic combinations. It is on this basis that a healthy, well-rounded, full tone depends.

"A rule which cannot be overlooked is that timbre, or resonant quality, is inversely proportionate to the amount of timber, or bulk of wood in relation to the activating air body within the instrument.

"Too little timber in relation to the air body will produce a thin, nasal tone, and too much or an overload will yield a dull, woolly tone.

## Violin Ribs May Hold Secret



DR. NESTOR ONISCHUK  
... secret seeker

"Maximum resonance and carrying power depends on proper arching and calibration of top and bottom plates."

Dr. Onischuk's studies have included exhaustive research into the qualities of woods from which violins might be made. Many are quickly discarded because they contain too much tar, oil or gum to destroy resonance.

Suitable woods are high in resin and sugar content which provide the vital resonance.

Almost all of the wood used in

good violins comes from the south slopes of the Carpathian and Tyrolian mountains, where even weather seasons yield trees with a fine, even grain.

His own experiments showed him that, when samples of wood produced different frequency indices, these could be modified by chemical treatment to raise or lower pitch—an improvement over the old method of sun-curing.

The importance of varnish in violin-making is something else that Dr. Onischuk thinks has been overrated.

"The tone quality of the violin," he says, "is somewhat similar to the human voice. Like vocal cords, the instrument must have what it takes to begin with, that is, resonance and carrying power as well as quality.

"Playing in over a period of time merely strips out all these processes. Varnish only acts as a tone filter and helps in this process. It has nothing to do with the age-old fallacious theory of making a superior instrument, with the proper varnish, out of a badly-compiled cigar box."

"Men who have tried to learn the success-secrets of the old masters could not do so merely by looking through the violins' holes. But they could see the beautiful amber varnish, most evident to the discerning eye. They decided the secret must lie in the varnish."

Dr. Onischuk, a secret-seeker who refuses to accept the obvious, has just launched a new project. His research has yielded words upon words concerning top and bottom plates, sound posts, thumbs, bridges—everything, in fact, except the ribs.

Everyone seemed to accept them as merely to separate or hold together the top and bottom of the instrument. For Dr. Onischuk this was not good enough. Their part must be more important in creating the harmonious whole.

He asked his wife to place her hands against the ribs in different places as he played. Result: With the hands at certain places on the ribs there was noticeable difference in tone quality.

"To achieve the maximum functional results," says the doctor, "one cannot overlook the importance of the harmonic relationship of the ribs to the top and bottom."

In his opinion, the neglected ribs are, in fact, the catalyst to bring about the harmonious marriage of top and bottom plates.

Pursuing this theory, Dr. Onischuk has begun work on yet another violin. The ribs for this instrument were drying about a mold as we walked—and the weeks to come are apt to carry the doctor's inquiring mind a step further in his search for the best instrument for today's needs.

## JEWEL IN THE SUN

one while they'll still be catching those two and three-pound trout up in Powell River.

"Mind you, there's nothing wrong with trout," Jack said, "but when you compare them to bass . . . well, there's just no comparison."

This was quite a tribute to this Island specialty, coming from a confirmed believer in mainland freshwater fishing superiority.

He's also a confirmed believer in Matheson Lake's "eye-catching beauty" and "retreat-like qualities."

"Heck, up in Powell River, a lake like that would be crawling with people," he pointed out. "We don't even have 20,000 people, but wherever you go, you find fishermen, campers, hikers and everybody else in droves. It's getting to be so a

play who likes peace and quiet has to get lost first."

And of peace and quiet there's plenty at Matheson, even when the nature is completely awake and the sun is slanting its golden fingers through the majestic Douglas fir.

The raccoons are gone, the grand old eagle has departed and the fish probably won't bite again until their suppertime. But Matheson is still deserted, with only seagulls providing their daily concert fare for those who care to listen.

And as we trudged slowly towards the road, I couldn't help wondering how it'd be if we were the last two men on earth and had that kind of solitude wherever and whenever we wanted.

We probably did of boredom.

## STUDY IN STAINED GLASS

Continued from Page 11

She had not requested, in her original application, permission to study etching with him but when he had viewed her work he accepted her as a student at Atelier 17, with permission from the Council.

To save money in Paris she ate her meals, for mere pennies a day, in student restaurants where she was intrigued with the wine served at all meals, done up like "pop" in small bottles. When she cooked her own meals, in art school she says it was stew on Monday, spaghetti sauce by Wednesday and soup by Saturday. She seriously intends someday to write a cookbook for students and starving artists!

While in Paris she joined the Youth Hostel (Auberge des Jeunesse) to improve her French and also to help forward her further travels. She hitch-hiked from Paris to Menton in the south of France.

She visited cathedrals at Chartres, Amiens, Rouen, d'Avignon, Arles, and countless others and she saw the Matiste Chapel du Rosaire a Vence which she had particularly wanted to see. The winter that she spent in Paris

was exceptionally cold so she travelled on the French railways from one point of interest to another.

On her return from France she continued to work in New York and made several scale models of her sculptured pieces. Her prints and small glass panels are in several Eastern galleries and she is represented in some important private collections.

Barbara Richardson feels it will be a few years, due to material cost, before she can do full size models of her sculptural ambitions. In the meantime she hopes to have an opportunity to put her traditional stained glass work into practice. She would like nothing better than to remain in British Columbia but it is a bitter truth, she observes, that there seems to be no place for her here. However, she has recently been commissioned to do a 50-inch by 70-inch stained glass window for the W. R. Bentley residence in Victoria, and perhaps this is a good omen for her future in Canada.

# That Language Problem

BILINGUALISM AS A WORLD PROBLEM, by W. F. Mackey; Harcourt House; 57 pages, in English and French; \$2 paper, \$4 cloth. The lectures published in this volume were delivered at McGill University under the auspices of the French Canada Studies Program in March, 1966.

Reviewed by  
CARL FALLAS

*Much of the information contained in this book sounds incredible even to those of mature years who read serious literature. For instance, in one paragraph it is stated that some 200 tongues are spoken in the Soviet Union.*

Seventy of these are official languages, only a little over half the people are native speakers of Russian; the other half are bilingual to the extent that they either have Russian as a second language and one of the 70 official languages and/or one of the many languages which are not official.

It is also mentioned that there are some 3,000 languages spoken in various parts of the globe. It is not mentioned that if the human race would take the trouble to teach the young one universal language such as Esperanto in addition to the native language we might get a little closer to the day of which Robert Burns spoke when he looked forward to the day "That man to man the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that."

Any layman who speaks only one language looks on such people as our present prime minister with his complete command of both of Canada's major languages with envy. However, the prime minister was born into a family where both languages were spoken and lack of finance did not interfere with his education.

Many educational authorities take the attitude that most young folks will have their hands full getting enough education to meet the future in holding down a full-time job.

It is agreed television shapes the thinking of the majority of the children growing up in our society today. In Western Canada television brings its message in English and the few programs that appear in French are usually watched by those who already know French. The same situation in reverse will obtain in Quebec.

The large proportion of dropouts both in high school and university shows that the present belief of

many political authorities that bilingualism can become a part of our educational future is far fetched. The present furor in Quebec where Italian immigrants are insisting that their children be brought up to speak English reveals the trend of the future.

West of the Great Lakes it is nonsense to expect that French will ever be a second language for the vast majority. In the hinterland of Quebec, English will remain a foreign tongue.

## Wine Making Made Easy

THE ART OF MAKING WINE by Stanley Anderson with Raymond Hull; Longmans Canada Limited; 177 pages; paperback \$1.50, hard cover \$5.95.

Reviewed by  
MURIEL WILSON

*Home wine making is a creative art and a fascinating one. It is not as complicated as one might suppose. I have never made wine but with Mr. Anderson's specific guidelines I'm sure I could.*

In this book the mysteries, one often associates with wine making, are stripped away. Mr. Anderson starts right at the beginning . . . he tells you the equipment required, which is minimal and inexpensive. He takes you step by step from the beginning to the end of this gentle art . . . ingredients, control, bottles, barrels and common problems. Many procedures are illustrated by detailed drawings.

And of course there are recipes . . . more than 50 of them from champagne to summer elder to rose hip wine.

There is a chapter on common problems as well as a winemaker's glossary. There are tables and conversion formulas and even tips to the experienced winemaker.

With Mr. Anderson's precise instructions and recipes, anyone with a fair amount of care and patience, should be able to make wine at home. It sounds like a fun hobby to me.

## Books for Young Readers

TOM IN THE MIDDLE, written and illustrated by Berthe Anous; Harper & Row; 32 pp.; \$2.50.

Ingenuous illustrations enhance a small soliloquy on the bitter fate of the middle child. John is Tom's little brother. "When I swing, he stands in the way. 'Move,' I say, and he smiles. He stands there. Mother says, 'Don't swing so high, dear. You might hit John.' Older brother Mark doesn't want Tom to play with his things. Gloomily, Tom plans to run away, at least until it is dark outside and the thought of playing indoors — even with brothers — is appealing. The story will have a familiar ring to many small brothers. Ages 4-8.

THE TOWER OF BABEL, written and illustrated by William Wesley; Viking; 31 pp.; \$3.95.

The grave directness with which the story from the Old Testament is told is most effective. The splendid tower rises, a ziggurat whose top is lost in the clouds, and still the

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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DOL, by Leonard  
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y Eve Hoffman;  
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## Canadian Poetry for Children in New Anthology from Oxford

*The Wind Has Wings:*  
Poems from Canada, a  
collection of Canadian  
poetry chosen for its  
appeal to eight to 12-  
year-olds, has been pub-  
lished by Oxford.

The book contains 77 poems;  
modern verse, nonsense poems,  
entertainments, Eskimo chants and  
translations of French Canadian  
folk songs.

Among the 48 poets represented  
are Earle Birney, Wilfred Campbell,  
Boris Carman, Phyllis Gifford,  
Pauline Johnson, A. M. Klein,  
Archibald Lampman, Irving Layton,  
E. J. Pratt, James Reaney, Charles  
G. D. Roberts, Robert Service,  
Raymond Souster, and Anne  
Wilkinson.

*The Wind Has Wings* is the first  
anthology of Canadian poetry for  
children that is not a school textbook  
and is available to the general  
public.

THE WIND HAS WINGS:  
POEMS FROM CANADA;  
Ryerson; \$5.95.

It is also the most lavishly  
illustrated children's book ever to be  
published in Canada. The book will  
be published in Toronto, New York  
and London; large editions have  
been taken by the publishers in the  
United States and Britain because of  
the quality of the selection and the  
illustrations.

*The Wind Has Wings* was  
compiled by Mary Alice Downie and  
Barbara Robertson. Mrs. Downie  
and Mrs. Robertson live in Kingston,  
where their husbands teach at  
Queen's University. Each is a  
Torontonian, a graduate of the  
University of Toronto, and the  
mother of three small daughters.

The book is brilliantly illustrated  
— with linoleum cuts and in full  
color — by Elizabeth Cleaver. Mrs.  
Cleaver lives in Toronto; she was  
born in Montreal and educated there  
and in Hungary; her work is here  
published for the first time.

## POP GOES THE NOVEL

This is a freak-out of  
a novel, the put-on of the  
season. I can't decide  
whether the more Her-  
culean feat is that of Steve  
Katz, who dreamed up  
this phantasmagoria, or  
the designer who ran  
hogwild with the typog-  
raphy. Literature it isn't;  
but as a literary eccentricity I give it high  
marks.

Everything about this book is  
odd, offbeat, wild. In the first place,  
it is square (in appearance, not  
content). It is described on the  
jacket as "the" novel by Steve Katz  
(will his successors be written by his  
doppelganger?). The jacket design  
has four hands linked at the wrist  
but pointing at the four points of the  
compass, rather like the peregrinations  
of Katz's Peter Prince. This  
non-hero of his is an elusive figure  
who wanders all over the globe at  
the behest of his creator—Egypt,  
Ethiopia, Italy, Austria, what have  
you—getting in and out of "exag-  
gerations" that are the purest  
whimsy.

Back of all these verbal hand-  
springs is the notion that Steve Katz  
is trying to write a novel about  
Peter Prince and making us privy to  
his labor pains. So far so good,  
especially as the printer has obliged  
with different typography for each  
of the author's caprices. It's all very  
confusing, and after awhile the  
narrative begins to take on the

THE EXAGGERATIONS OF  
PETER PRINCE, by Steve  
Katz; Holt, Rinehart and Win-  
ston; 281 pages; \$6.95.

aspect of those Chinese puzzles with  
smaller boxes inside bigger ones  
until finally you arrive at what? As  
far as Katz is concerned, it's every  
reader for himself and your guess is  
as good as mine.

Here and there a recognizable  
item drifts by and you grab at it  
like a lifeline. It's opposite of the  
author to label himself at one point  
as "a serpentine river called Katz." That's precisely the word I'd use for  
this extended frolic—serpentine. Elsewhere he has another character  
diminishing the novel as a "dead form,  
an issue of the past." Our century  
and mentality, he goes on, "haven't  
the patience for it, what with the  
film and TV and tape recorder and  
transistor and who knows what  
else."

There, I think, we have the  
secret of what this really is—a  
"pop" fantasy.

Before you attempt to read it,  
leaf through it, and let your eye rest  
on the melange of types, the "pop"  
illustrations, X-ed out pages, the  
columns that begin and end at  
random, the fragments of maps,  
comics, etc.—and suddenly it hits  
you. You are witnessing the birth of  
the McLuhan-esque novel, in which  
the typography is the message.  
Farewell Dickens, Tolstoy! Hail  
McLuhan, Katz!

The strange thing about all this is  
that Steve Katz can write. He has a  
piquant sense of humor (though he  
flings his jokes too hard), boundless  
invention (though he doesn't know  
where to stop), and a sharp eye for  
the absurd (such as the abstract art  
in the company president's office).  
All he needs to do is discipline his  
talent, resuscitate the novel, and aim  
at readers over 25.—J.B.

## BIDS and RESPONSES

I sometimes think the world is divided into two  
groups—those who play bridge and those who don't.  
Non-players live in blissful ignorance of the fanatical  
devotion of the serious players. Bridge clubs flourish  
in every city of any size, and their duplicate tournaments  
attract thousands of players who compete for  
cherished Master points with unflagging zeal. The  
bridge craze encompasses a whole world of its own  
spanning oceans and continents. Why only the other  
day, so the newspaper informed us, Mao Tse-tung, no  
less, dismissed one of his aides for taking three cronies  
on assignments with him to make a foursome for  
bridge.

Richard Powell, presumably a  
bridge addict himself, has written a  
whole novel about the game, the  
first of its kind I have ever seen. It  
is no great shakes as fiction, but I  
predict it will go on selling for a  
long time as bridge players learn of  
its existence. In place of the latest  
Goren manual or the new Schenken  
or Steinwald, all of which need to be  
studied with concentration, the  
Powell novel merely needs to be  
enjoyed.

If you don't understand bridge,  
the novel is not for you, since much  
of its high drama occurs at the  
bridge table. If, however, you do,  
you will find the cast of characters  
families—the bridge columnist whose  
marriage broke up because of a  
hand his wife played, the little old  
lady who spends her waking hours  
collecting fractions of points needed  
to make her a Master.

The sharpie who plays with  
"dogs" for a fee, the tournament  
director whose word is law but  
whose bridge is awful, the man who  
has evolved his own convention and  
lecters on the brink of immortality,  
and the rest.

Powell is obviously acquainted  
with these types, whose counterparts  
may be found at the "Nationals" held  
several times a year, usually at  
large resort hotels. The locale in this  
case is Miami Beach, where more  
than 9,000 tables are in play. If you  
haven't actually witnessed one of  
these jamborees, the novel is a very  
reasonable facsimile, minus the  
hubbub and the jostling.

Powell has half-a-dozen minor  
sub-plots going on outside the  
tournament rooms, but for bridge  
players (and who else will read this  
book?), the real action is on the  
board. They'll recognize some of the  
reporters, too. "How should I have  
played that hand?" "To quote my  
friend, George S. Kaufman, you  
should have played it under an

TICKETS TO THE DEVIL, by  
Richard Powell; Charles Berlitz's Home; 200 pp.; \$5.95.

assumed name." Yes, there's also  
an inquiry into a cheating incident  
that will remind you of a notorious  
one at a recent international tour-  
nament.

It would not surprise me in the  
least to learn that Powell had struck  
pay-dirt with this book. If so, brace  
yourself for more bridge novels.—  
J.B.

### STORM ISLAND

Jean McKenzie

Illustrated by  
Gordon Rayner

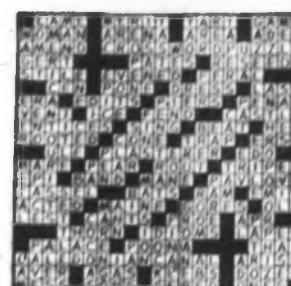
In this tale of adventure  
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and girls, a lighthouse-  
keeper, his wife and ten  
year old son struggle for  
survival on a remote is-  
land off the British Co-  
lumbia coast, when a  
severe storm sweeps  
away the lighthouse.

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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 16  
Sunday, September 20, 1964

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 16  
Sunday, September 20, 1964

## School Party

Continued from Page 10

schoolmates welcomed the suggestion, so they formed a committee.

Lawrence Hafer, chairman; sister Florence and Mrs. Angus, secretaries; balance of committee, Dr. R. M. MacKenzie and his sister Mrs. W. Ibbetson, Tom and Willard Michell — all well known names on Saanich Peninsula.

Dr. MacKenzie drew up a friendly, amusing and quite nostalgic letter to be sent out to everybody they could remember as being one of them; though they didn't seem to have an official register. Anyway, they thought, they might collect some 30 or 40 old pals, and that would be fun.

But the thing mushroomed. One after another, people remembered other contemporaries of those past years, and tracked them down. The committee board itself set out its letters all over Canada and down into the States. In the end, 93 old friends sat down to a merrymaking function at the Deep Cove Chalet after their happy greetings and their prouf around the old school grounds . . . and it wasn't until later that they realized their reunion was taking place just one year short of what will be the school centennial date in 1969.

Of the 33 celebrants, 59 were former pupils, four had been teachers, and the rest were husbands and wives.

Sitting in the home of Willard Michell, I listened to him, his brother Tom, and Lawrence Hafer explain the ancient photographs.

"Our only clue," they said, "as to the exact dates of these is the children who are in them."

They pointed out, amongst others, a tall boy, Ed Underwood, later to become Chief of his tribe.

The property for the school had been donated from part of his own farm by William Turpouse, grandfather to the Michells. The North and South Saanich School District was formed in 1869, and the little school went up that same year. Its first teacher was Fanny C. Butler. First chairman of the school trustees was W. Thompson, with the Michell boys' father as secretary.

For awhile the attendance was poor. Children had chores to do on their parents' farms, and it was a long walk to school. Many years later at a school board meeting a gentleman named A. J. Lowery was to complain bitterly about such unnecessary expenses as school buses and auditoriums and gymnasiums, comparing then current trends to the "good old days."

"Then the kids walked," he reminded one and all, "and got plenty of exercise. Now they have to be fetched by bus, so we have to build quarters where they can get the exercise they're missing!"

One surmises his dissatisfaction of today's arrangements would be truly massive!

In 1906 the first building was torn down to make room for a somewhat larger one. Two rooms, this time. Five years later a teacher's residence was added. In turn, these were closed in 1913, when a couple of district schools were built, Keatings School on the East Road, and Sannich School on Mt. Newton Crossroad.

For some years, however, the residence was used as manual training centre, and was in charge, said my three friends, of an extraordinary gentleman known as Three-Fingered Campfield, because of deformities in both hands. He possessed a large touring car, a Velle, (anybody remember?) in which he used to collect such hordes of youngsters from the outlying schools, that everybody wondered how the overloaded machine ever escaped utter collapse.

In the end, it didn't. But the Velle Company, evidently pleased and impressed by their product's valiant record, presented Mr. Campbell with a brand new car. Everybody was pleased and impressed. "He was a wonderful teacher," said my hosts.

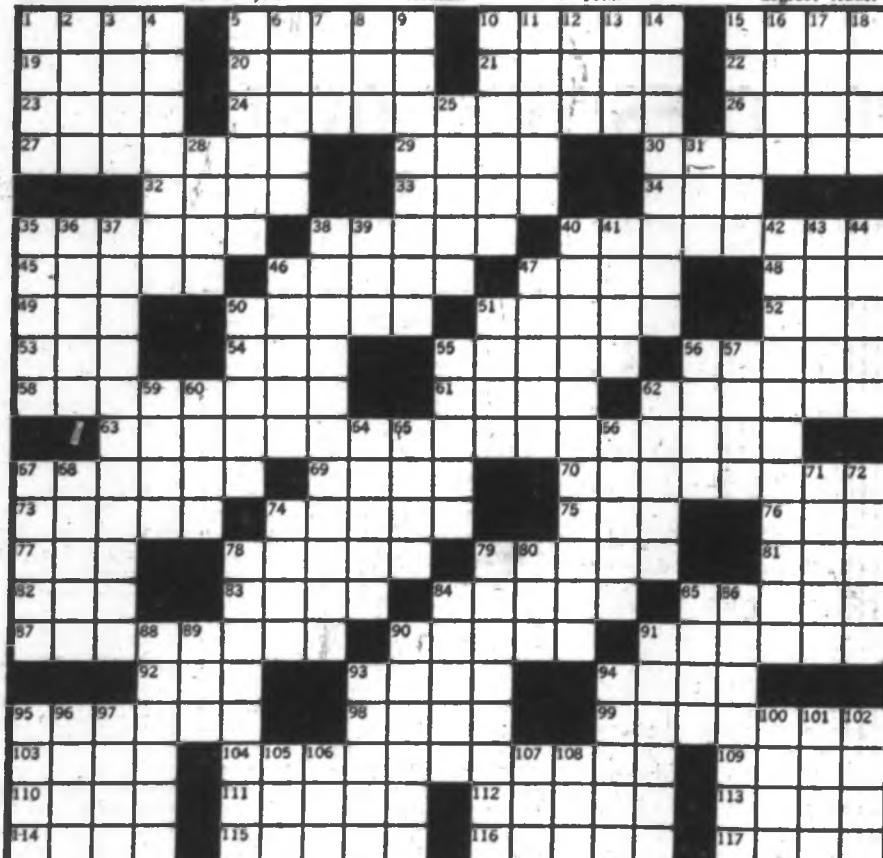
At the reunion, apparently, the memories came thick and fast. There was the old V and S Railway, known as the Copeland Limited, which thundered through the valley. There were the two well-segregated outhor plumbing facilities, about which no one could quite recall the exact seating capacity. There were the games they played: duck-on-a-rock; anti-lover, a ball thrown over the school roof to someone on the other side; and pom-pom-pullaway! There was an exciting affair known as the Giant Stride, a big wheel on top of a pole, from which ropes came down and the children ran, swinging, in a huge circle. It took two to fetch the school drinking water, in a pail, from a spring half a mile down the road. There was a sandpit to play in.

One moment of his school years is still

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 18

By W. H. Hammond	language.	104 Part of a G and S	28 Certain animals.	66 Eucalyptus types.
ACROSS	house god.	refin.; 3 words.	31 Shellac sources.	67 Claw.
1 Metal.	Bodice.	109 Concerning Latin.	35 Ascend.	68 Fragrant cicorosis.
5 Fossil resin.	Pickling bath.	110 Stay.	36 Metric quart: Var.	71 Mt. Garibaldi of Texas.
10 Bordered.	Married man.	111 Bizarre.	37 "How Firm _____" 2 words.	72 Accost.
15 Reach between limits.	Natural cloth color.	112 Loyal.	38 "The Could Blast" 4 words.	74 Genuine.
19 Personnel: Comb. form.	62 Smell — scent: 2 words.	113 Sun. disk.	39 Skin blemish.	75 Banker, for example.
20 Stir up.	— Thine Eyes: 5 words.	114 Mr. Gordon, author.	40 Givers of professional advice.	79 Negligee jacket.
21 Rectifying vacuum tube.	Vexed.	115 Fix again, as a jewel.	41 Abyssinian weight.	80 Form of "to be".
22 Miss Gluck soprano.	Blood: Comb. form.	116 More venerable.	42 Church member.	84 Hindu stock race.
23 Founder of Philadelphia.	Muddling.	117 Snug home.	43 "Beauty and youth are — own."	85 Section.
24 Part of a folk song lament: 2 words.	Change.	1 SPEEDS: Coll.	44 Wise men.	86 Spanish.
25 Starting points in golf.	Carries.	2 NOTION: Fr.	45 Remiss.	88 Place apart.
27 Ocean solutes: 2 words.	Consumed.	3 Feminine name.	46 Bracelet.	89 Little child.
29 Gratify.	Boat propeller.	4 Wife.	47 Landmarks.	90 Gallows.
30 Flexible.	Hawaiian wreath.	5 Castor.	50 Sightings.	91 Leather makers.
32 Reveals Poetic.	78 Caster.	79 Beaten by a rod.	51 Texas city.	93 Bishop's hats Var.
33 Swan genus.	81 Compass point.	10 HORSES: Greely, for instance.	56 Biographer of Washington.	94 Color of unbleached wool.
36 Fraying spike.	83 Destruction.	11 Restaurant car.	57 Two-masted vessel.	95 Track of a host.
38 A wind.	84 Small pie.	12 Obtained.	58 Weight of North Africa.	96 Mroem prince: Var.
39 Possessor.	85 Portion.	13 Saxon letter.	59 Irish.	97 Head.
40 Ideas.	87 Number.	14 Dug more.	60 One who makes threading tools.	100 Grafted: Her.
45 Raines.	90 Concessa.	15 Irony.	62 Having bribe, as wheat.	101 Greek war god.
46 Brush away.	91 Small drum.	16 Petition.	64 Made of oatmeal.	102 Military shelter.
47 A fuel.	92 Be inattentive.	17 So be it.	65 Join.	105 Tint.
48 Exclamation of triumph.	93 "La Boheme" heroine.	18 American cartoonist.		106 Army transport group: Abbr.
49 Japanese statesman.	94 Bald.	25 Food from orchids.		107 Lubricate.
50 Mix.	American elk.	103 Prophet.		108 Educational degree: Abbr.
51 Decreased.	Egyptian heron.			
52 Ship's asta.	Beg.			
53 Indo-Chinese	Prophet.			



cherished by Willard Michell — a roll of honor certificate, awarded him for "regularity and punctuality," and signed by teacher Mrs. H. Harding, the Miss Hallie Pope of The Islander story of June 16, entitled Laughing Lady.

Souvenir of the reunion itself is a booklet put together by Mr. Hafer, for which he has made an interesting cedar-bark cover, and in which he has collected the autographs of those attending.

Sitting listening to tales by these three men, I was suddenly reminded of the 1966 fifty-year reunion of the first students to attend the new Victoria High School. I went, I remember, more out of curiosity than anything else, only to find myself caught up in the wave of nostalgia which swept the auditorium as the old names were mentioned and ancient memories revived. Murmurs of recognition and affection rose and fell as

the few thoughtful speeches progressed, and in the halls hands were clasped, and held. Old jokes were recalled. There were smiles, and some tears, and no one wanted to go home. You know how it is . . .

Agropos of Saanich, again, one charming little yarn particularly delighted me. Dr. MacKenzie, now resident in Sidney, was at one time a United States senator for Alaska, an honourable position which had greatly impressed a small niece. Wherefore, at a school session at which various students were listing important family connections for the benefit of their teacher, the young lady raised her hand and announced, with pride: "MY uncle is the junior of Alaska!"

Said Willard and Tom Michell: "The doctor will kill us for telling you that!"

Oh well. Maybe not!