

How Czech Youth Fights Back

Two faces of Prague as Czechs resist invaders from Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies are shown in pair of photographs received Saturday.

with Soviet Union (CCCP) and Brezhnev (its president). Above, body of young Czech lies on downtown street under national flag.

Czechs Stay Stubborn as Guns Blaze

Compromise in Kremlin Today?

From AP, UPI

The Soviet-Czechoslovak negotiations in Moscow may reach a compromise today that would bring about partial withdrawal of Warsaw Pact occupation troops from Czechoslovakia, a Yugoslav newspaper's Moscow correspondent reported late Saturday.

The correspondent for the Belgrade daily Politika said the agreement would include:

- Release of all arrested state and political personalities. Resumed functioning of Czech government and party bodies. Withdrawal of some foreign troops.

Politika said some of the 200,000 occupation troops would stay with the ostensible duty of defending Czechoslovakia's western border with West Germany.

The report followed by a short time a UPI dispatch saying Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda had rejected a tough four-point Soviet formula for ending the crisis.

It would have included permanent stationing of Soviet forces in the country, withdrawing them only to "a level with East Germany."

Svoboda's crisis talks with the Kremlin hierarchy, which he hoped at the outset would end in a matter of hours, now are entering their third day.

A brief Tass announcement said talks Saturday had been held in "a frank and comradely atmosphere."

With Svoboda Saturday was Czechoslovakia's symbol of liberal communism, party chief Alexander Dubcek, who turned up unexpectedly early Saturday and thus ended four days of mystery surrounding his whereabouts after he was taken into custody Tuesday.

During the day, Svoboda sent a message to his government back home in Prague that negotiations were going well and making progress.

In Belgrade, Svoboda's deputy premier Oto Sik, said Svoboda's delegation was insisting that foreign troops pull out and claimed the Czechs would make only small concessions, not involving matters of principle.

He said Czechoslovakia will not abandon its road of "renaissance of a new, modern, democratic socialism" but will continue on its own even faster than before.

In Prague, occupation troops were reported to have killed at least three people with bursts of gunfire at citizens' cars.

A broadcast by Free Czechoslovak radio said Saturday night's killings brought the death toll since Tuesday to 20. Some 300 persons have been injured, it said, and added new incidents were likely because Soviet troops and tank units in the city were being redeployed.

The radio also reported fighting between Czechoslovak police units and Soviet troops. Czech-speaking members of the Soviet secret police were reported operating in Prague. A move to counter them was being made by the still-active Czech leaders.

Svoboda's statement, broadcast Sunday.

Hardliner's Daughter Vanishes in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard said early today the teenage daughter of a hardline Czechoslovak leader had disappeared in Britain.

A spokesman said Yard detectives and Cumberland police in northern England were searching for Nada Bilak, 17, daughter of Vasil Bilak, first secretary of the Slovak Communist party and named by free Prague radio stations as a Soviet collaborator.

The Yard spokesman said he was unable to confirm a report in the Sunday News of The World that the girl had been kidnapped by Soviet agents.

She was reported missing Wednesday from an International Voluntary Service camp in the town of Wigton.

Other volunteer workers dredging a ditch at the Wigton town centre reported Miss Bilak left suddenly in a large black car with "a foreign man and woman," telling them she would be back before the weekend.

The Soviet Embassy here refused comment. The Czechoslovak Embassy said she had not been there. Miss Bilak was described as a shy, quiet dark-haired girl.

Socialists Must Settle It

Svoboda UN Switch May Cancel Debate

From UPI, AP

UNITED NATIONS — An unexpected development that may end UN Security Council consideration of the Czech crisis was reported in dispatches Saturday night to the UN from Moscow.

Surveys said Czech President Ludvik Svoboda cabled Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek to withdraw his proposal that the council discuss the crisis because the question must be "settled among the socialist countries."

Hajek said in a late-night interview that reports of progress in the Moscow talks were "encouraging" and he favored a Pakistani idea to drop action on a Western

proposal for a UN envoy to Prague.

But he said he had already spoken to the council, perhaps out of turn. He had told the council the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies invaded his country without invitation or justification.

The council adjourned at 1:18 p.m. PDT until Monday morning with the understanding it would meet earlier if the situation warranted.

Before the council was a resolution asking Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to Prague to seek the release and ensure the personal safety of Czechoslovak leaders under detention.

Eight members of the council sponsored the resolution, which they described as humanitarian and without any political nature.

Speaking out at an emergency session of the council, Hajek said the military occupation of his country "cannot be justified by arguments about the alleged danger of counter-revolution."

His appearance was delayed more than three hours by a Soviet demand that East Germany, one of the invaders, be permitted to take part in the debate.

The Western powers accused the Soviets of filibustering and the council finally rejected the Soviet demand 9 to 2 with four abstentions.

Continued on Page 2

Democratic Tiff

Georgian Rivals Lose Day



Bond



Maddox

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic National Committee voted Saturday to bar Georgia's delegation from the first day of this week's convention because of an unsolved dispute over whom to seat.

National chairman John M. Bailey said Georgia would be left off the convention's temporary roll—which applies only until the permanent roll is adopted Tuesday. (See also Pages 2, 8.)

"There would have to be, I assume, Georgia delegates on the permanent roll," Bailey said.

The Credentials Committee reported to the 110-member National Committee that it has been "unable to resolve" the seating dispute between rival factions headed by Governor Lester Maddox and Negro state Rep. Julian Bond.

FIGHT PROMISED

Earlier in the week, the Credentials Committee voted to split the state's 43-delegate vote evenly between the Maddox and Bond groups. Maddox, however, has refused to accept the panel's action and has promised a fight on the convention floor.

There have been some indications that the Bond group is willing to accept the Credentials Committee's decision to give each faction 21 1/2 votes.

Later, the National Committee agreed to admit both the Maddox and Bond groups to the convention hall on Monday as observers.

Charges for All

Sixty Negro Troops Spurn Chicago Trip

FT. HOOD, Texas (AP)—Sixty Negro soldiers at this vast armored fort balked when indications arose Saturday they were being sent to Chicago for possible riot suppression during the Democratic convention.

Military police escorted 43 to the guardhouse, an area of barbed wire, barracks and nighttime searchlights.

A source at the post said the men will be charged with "disobedience of a lawful order from a superior officer." The amount of the penalty is set by the court martial.

Meanwhile, riot-trained fellow soldiers from this Central Texas installation camped in tents on a grassy stretch between two runways at Bergstrom air force base at Austin, 65 miles to the south, ready to fly to any trouble spot. Another huge troop movement centred on Wichita Falls, Tex., 210 miles north.

But military spokesmen said the army would not give any information about current or future troop movements. The Ft. Hood spokesman who reported the demonstration of 60 soldiers during the early morning darkness said the protest was non-violent.

Corridors - But Where?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Nigeria and secessionist Biafra agreed Saturday on the simultaneous use of land and air corridors for transporting relief supplies to starving war refugees, but deadlocked on the proposed sites for such corridors.

Negotiations were postponed until Monday. Biafran and Nigerian delegates refused to comment on the deadlock after a three-hour meeting at Jubilee Palace with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

The initial agreement was reached Saturday morning when the two sides met for the first time in 10 days.

The civil war has dragged on for more than a year and thousands of civilians have been reported dying daily.

Canyon 'Explosion' Kills Eight

Probationers Fall in Fire

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI)—Seven teenage boys working as firefighters on probation from the Los Angeles juvenile court and a team leader were burned to death Saturday when a canyon suddenly exploded in flames in a bushfire in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Three others of the boys, all ranging in age from 15 to 18, were burned and only two escaped as the mountainside flashed up 22 miles northeast of Los Angeles. One of the injured was in critical condition.

More than 1,000 men and boys were trying to control the fire.

The 13-man team was led by a professional from the Los Angeles county fire department. The boys, many convicted of offences ranging from petty larceny to manslaughter, were wards of the juvenile court. They had been put on probation and given jobs with the fire department until they were released as rehabilitated.

The boys had all received 80 or more hours instruction in

firefighting techniques before being employed in an actual fire. The probation camps were established in 1932 and this was only the second time one of the trainees had been fatally burned.

The blaze, which started Friday and which brought in firefighters from three states, had by Saturday burned more than 6,000 acres and was endangering homes and buildings in the Glendora foothills.

Los Angeles Fire Chief Keith Klinger said the team was in an already burned-over

area extending a line up a hill from a fire truck when a sudden wind shift caused the fire to "spot" in a canyon below the group.

"Flames exploded up an adjoining funnel canyon," Klinger said. "The team had been using water to wet down the unburned area as they advanced up the hill. The flash fire burned over some 400 yards past the group toward the ridge top."

The team sought to run from the inferno but all but two were trapped.

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# Insurgents' Aim Is Still Saigon

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—The probable pattern for the insurgents' long-awaited third major offensive in South Vietnam became apparent this last week. The ultimate aim may well be large-scale attacks against Saigon and other major population centres that characterized the two previous offensives this year. But, on the basis of insurgent-initiated actions during the week, there is good reason to believe that the insurgent command has, at least temporarily, changed tactics and reverted to the hit-and-run harassment of American positions and border fighting that typified the military thinking in previous years.

The Tet offensive this year, with its commitment of thousands of men in open battle, probably accomplished the command's objective of stunning the world. But the Tet attacks and those that followed in May cost the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a shocking number of lives. Numerous defections, including several senior ranking officers, may have forced Hanoi to reassess its city-fighting strategy. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were committed to city fighting this last week in Tay Ninh City, Da Nang and Quang Ngai City. But the attacks were more like commando raids than the battal-

ioned attacks in February and May. While forces bypassed American field units in the earlier offensives, this time they deliberately engaged them, particularly in Tay Ninh where the U.S. Army's 25th Division is deployed across the northwest gateway to Saigon. A likely explanation is that they had several purposes at Tay Ninh: First, to win back initiative lost in two months of ill; second, to tie down American units; third, to get headlines at less cost than in the earlier offensives. The strategy is a sound one. American forces, scattered in dozens of fire bases, are ever conscious of the possibility of being suckered into a decoy action. At Tay Ninh the question asked by senior Americans was: "Is this just a sideshow to a main attack against Saigon?"

## New Offensive Denied

# Bomber Waves Spell Beleaguered Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—American B-52 bombers today dropped more than a half million pounds of bombs on a communist force besieging allied troops at the camp of Due Lap.

U.S. air cavalrymen killed 181 communists in another engagement near the north coast.

### FOUR WAVES

The huge Stratofortresses flew in four waves, bombing within two miles of the camp which was under attack by an estimated communist regiment of 1,200 men. U.S. green berets

and South Vietnamese troops held the camp 125 miles northeast of Saigon. The bombs dropped on all four sides of the position.

### COPTER ASSAULT

The spokesmen said an American helicopter assault force routed communist troops in a nine-hour battle on the outskirts of Tam Ky on the north coast about 35 miles southwest of Da Nang. No Americans were killed in fighting Saturday but 11 GIs were wounded.

Intelligence sources said intensified fighting in the Vietnam War did not represent the long expected third communist offensive.

### CIVILIANS LINED UP

Viet Cong guerrillas lined up six civilians and shot them to death in Dong Cat village 14 miles south of Quang Ngai city, military spokesmen said. They said the Viet Cong slipped out of Vinh Dinh, 12 miles south of Da Nang during the night Saturday, but only after 191 homes in the farming community had been destroyed.

# Israelis Drop Leaflets

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Israeli planes flew low over Amman on Saturday and dropped leaflets threatening a reprisal raid if Jordanians help Palestinian guerrillas, Prime Minister Bahjat Talhoum announced.

Residents did not see the planes, and the leaflets were quickly gathered up by the government.

Talhoum said the leaflets warned of a reprisal strike similar to the bombing of Salt earlier this month.

The raid on Salt, in which dozens of civilians were killed and injured, was preceded by leaflets warning inhabitants to stay indoors. Israel described Salt as a headquarters area for Arab guerrillas.

## Driver Fair

Robert Worobey, 530 Ackland Road, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with leg injuries following an accident Friday involving one car at Shaligan Lake cutoff on the Trans-Canada Highway.

**Toojays HATS!**  
Beautiful!  
622 View St.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE) EARLY REGISTRATION OF SECONDARY STUDENTS**

Belmont Senior Secondary School  
Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School  
Edward Milne Secondary School  
Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School

Wednesday and Thursday  
August 28th and 29th—9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Early registration does NOT apply to students returning to the school they were attending in June UNLESS they have special programme problems. Neither does early registration apply to Grade 8 students who attended a School District No. 62 elementary school in 1967-68.

Board of School Trustees,  
School District No. 62 (Sooke),  
2227 Sooke Road,  
Victoria, B.C.

# Shots Zip Over Frontier

TEL AVIV (AP)—Fighting flared anew today across the tense Jordan-Israel frontier south of the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis accused the Jordanians of pepper firing four border settlement areas with light arms and mortar fire. The Israelis returned the fire and in sporadic fighting through the night one frontier guard was wounded, a spokesman said. Coming under fire were the settlements of El Hamma, Yardenia, Neve Uv and Beit Josef, all in the Beisan Valley. But the shooting spread south to the Mandas Bridge area, only 10 miles north of the Dead Sea, at one point. The Beisan and Jordan valleys have been the scene of daily cross-border shootings for the last week. The Jordan River ceasefire line has been the most troublesome since the end of the Middle East war last June.

In Amman, Jordan accused the Israelis of opening fire from the occupied Syrian heights of Jordanian positions at Khalid Dam. The Jordanians claimed to have destroyed one observation post but suffered no casualties themselves.

**WILSON'S**

**FALL FASHION DIRECTIONS**

NEW FALL ARRIVALS  
NEW FALL COLORS  
NEW FALL PATTERNS

**SUITS**  
by  
Warren K. Cook  
Shiffer - Hillman  
Chester - Barrie

**CO-ORDINATES**  
By Warren K. Cooke and  
Towner Club

**TOPCOATS**  
By Burberry's of England —  
all-wool tweed. Bal-ragian style,  
cut-through side pockets.

**RAINCOATS**  
New arrivals by Burberry.  
Terylene with cotton — the  
latest coat in the famous  
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To Complement  
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SHIRTS — by  
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TIES — by  
Christian Dior,  
Hardie Amies

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Exporting in the Raw

A RECENT monograph produced by the B.C. Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce dealing with shipments out of B.C. ports contained the interesting information that while the physical tonnage of B.C. exports was extremely high, the dollar value of the exports was considerably lower than those from the adjacent Pacific seaports in the United States.

The Port of Vancouver alone handles more tonnage than either San Francisco or Los Angeles, its main Pacific rivals, but the value of the cargoes shipped is only about 40 per cent of the value of U.S. cargoes.

The reason for this discrepancy is not hard to find. San Francisco and Los Angeles—as well as Seattle—are handling a much larger quantity of high-cost finished products, both as imports and exports—while the B.C. shipments are largely commodities in the raw or partly-finished form.

So far as the forest industry is concerned, the upgrading of the export product has reached possibly its limit. Raw logs now form only a tiny part of the total B.C. exports, and so far as lumber and plywood is concerned little further can be done in readying the product for immediate use of the construction industry in its country of destination. The same applies largely in the pulp and paper industry.

On the other hand, B.C.'s participation in the exhaustive extractive industry is far from being impressive. Here the province is still in the "drawer of water and heaver of wood" stage of semi-primitivism.

All the copper, molybdenum, most of the iron, and other minerals except lead and zinc are exported either as high grade ore or as concentrates. The provision of a copper refinery, at least, would alleviate the situation, and with great new deposits now being opened up in the Kamloops mining area by leading mining companies this should not present insuperable difficulties.

As matters stand at present in the B.C. mining industry, the prime aim is to extract ore with the minimum labor costs, leaving the processing to countries with much lower scales of wages—such as Japan which is the main market for B.C. mining output.

The wisdom of the policy which allows depletion of non-renewable natural resources for such comparatively small reward must be considered questionable.

The Dragon's Court

THERE HAVE BEEN INDICATIONS in Ottawa that the Canadian government at no remote date may be prepared to vote for the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. This would imply recognition of the de facto government in Peking and could very well seriously damage the country's relationship with Nationalist China.

No doubt that problem could be adjusted. But the recognition of a de jure government in Peking would also suggest the possibility of an exchange of diplomatic representatives. Such a development, of course, is contingent upon acceptance by Communist China of a United Nations seat even if it were made available, and a willingness to deal with Ottawa by normal diplomatic arrangements.

At a time when a significant proportion of British public opinion is questioning the advisability of a continued representation in Peking, it is a situation requiring close examination.

Only recently the Peking government provided the senior British representative there with an exit visa after having detained him for a year, subjecting him to insult and physical abuse, and allowing the mob to burn his offices and plunder his home. Other members of the diplomatic mission are still under restraint, along with the Peking correspondent of Reuters news agency, another Englishman.

The Manchester Guardian writes: "No one can be sure why the British diplomats and the Reuter's man were detained in the first place. . . . In practice the existence of diplomatic relations between Britain and China means only that the Chinese government can lay its hands conveniently on about twenty British hostages. Otherwise, as far as anyone can tell, the Chinese have no use for diplomatic relations."

And the Daily Telegraph makes this point: "Pressure should be maintained for exit visas for the entire staff of the British mission. . . . It can perform no useful function, either economic or diplomatic."

That is a fair sampling of the opposition to continued diplomatic exchange. And in the light of these arguments the Canadian government should weigh its decision when, and if, the time comes.

Tory Dream World

ACCORDING TO A Vancouver newspaper the name of former federal justice minister Davie Fulton may shortly be added to the growing list of prominent Progressive Conservative politicians readying themselves for the upcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Already mentioned as possible candidates for the Tory nomination are former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin, former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton and former Esquimalt-Saanich member George Chatterton.

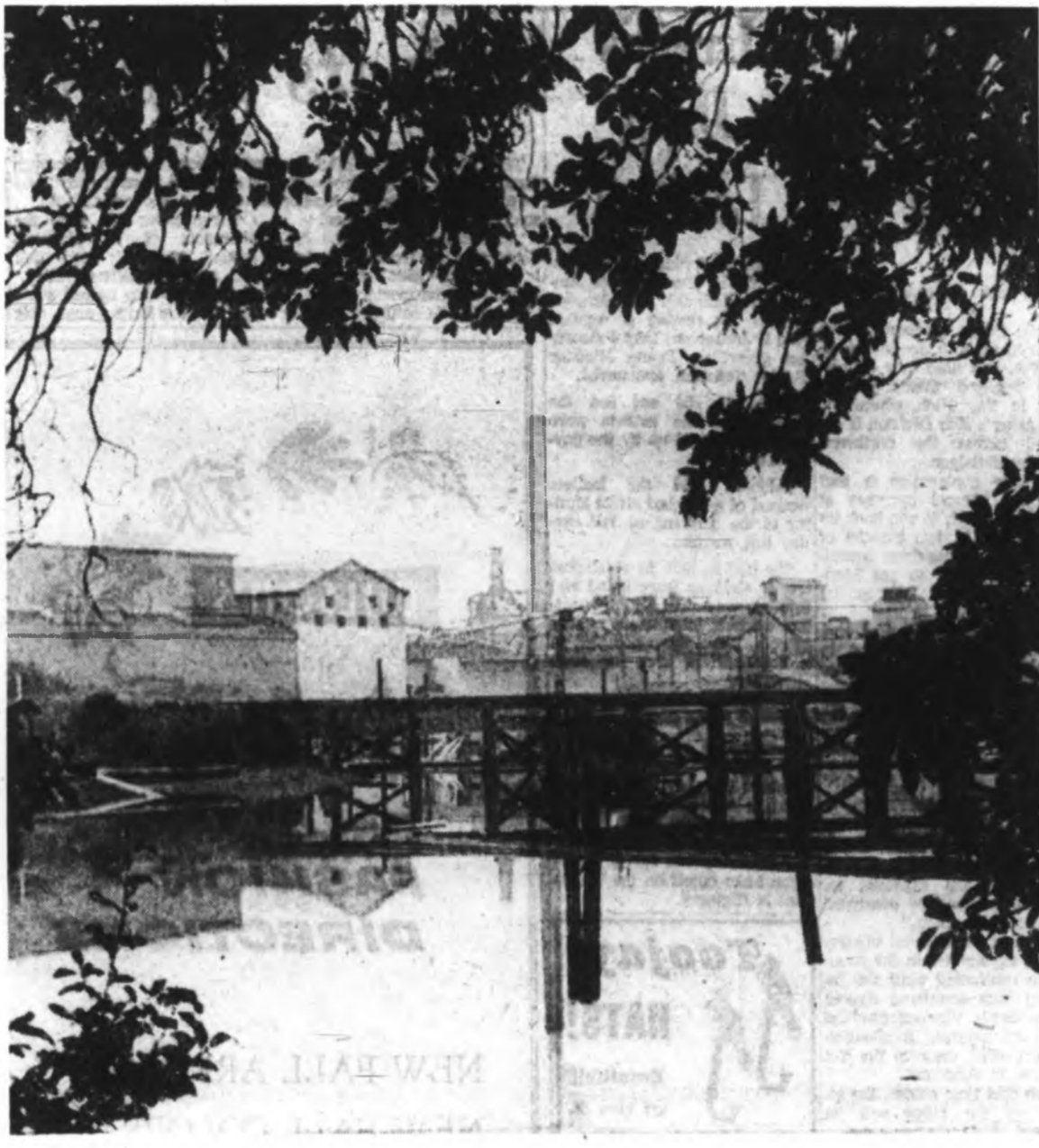
The date of the byelection to fill the vacancy created by the untimely death of NDP member Colin Cameron has, of course, not yet been set. However this is a matter very likely to receive priority treatment as soon as the House meets in September.

Though it must be admitted that the Tory party in British Columbia is showing some signs of life since the disaster which befell it in the June election, it would be foolish to believe that it has anything but a slim outside chance of making a serious showing in any political contest in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

Sad though it may be, apart from the undeniably fine records of each of the men mentioned as possible candidates, there is little at this time to recommend the Conservative Party to the electorate.

The blame for this cannot be placed on its hundred or so defeated candidates or on its rank and file membership, but rather upon its national party headquarters whose lack of leadership, direction, political acumen and policy resulted in the worst defeat the Progressive Conservatives have suffered in more than a decade.

Until its shortcomings on this level are rectified little improvement in the fortunes of the party can be anticipated. To expect otherwise would be to indulge in the most dangerous and habit-forming of all political soporifics.



B.C. Forest Products, Gorge Site

Mirror of Industry

—Photo by J. McKay

Far T. C. Douglas

Political Complication

Open Door Urged

By MARCEL GINGRAS in Le Droit, Ottawa

New Democrats now are questioning the collective wisdom the party displayed in accepting the resignation of its national leader, T. C. Douglas, defeated in the June 25 federal election. . . .

Its chief cut down, the party had to choose a parliamentary leader, which it did, but now Mr. Douglas is presented with the opportunity of coming back to the Commons where he sat from 1935-44 and from 1962. . . .

It is in the interest of Parliament that we wish his election unopposed, as long as the Conservative side would not offer equally worthy candidates such as Davie Fulton, Duff Roblin and Alvin Hamilton, whose public service has been of as lengthy duration as that of Mr. Douglas. . . .

The choice would be difficult, but since it must be made, we would hope for the victory of Mr. Douglas because he is the party leader. This would be unfortunate for the Conservatives but Mr. Douglas can elect but one Mr. Without being the prophet of ill fortune, it is expected that other opportunities will arise for Mr. Fulton, Mr. Roblin and Mr. Hamilton to get themselves elected to the Commons. . . .

Their temporary troubles, which are also those of the Canadian people, demonstrate once again one of the great weaknesses of our electoral system which permits the election of "dumbbells", shirkers and insignificant members of men of stature. . . .

That is a fair sampling of the opposition to continued diplomatic exchange. And in the light of these arguments the Canadian government should weigh its decision when, and if, the time comes.

United Buddhists of Vietnam Might Prove a Potent Force

By MARK FRANKLAND From Saigon

THIS week South Vietnamese Buddhists have been meeting in Saigon to try to restore some of the unity and strength that they have so evidently lacked these past two years. . . .

It is hard to remember that five years ago the Buddhists played a main part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and that just over two years ago they almost set up a government of their own in Central Vietnam. . . .

In fact, it is the power of the Buddhists five-year ago, and not their weakness today, that is odd. It is often said that 80 per cent of the South Vietnamese are Buddhists—over 13 million people out of a population that is now estimated at above 17 million. . . .

But of the remaining 12 million or less, perhaps only a quarter are Buddhists in any organized way, responding to the control of the monks in religious, social or political matters. . . .

The Vietnamese Buddhists only started to try to come together in the 1940s, as part of a movement throughout the whole Buddhist world. . . .

When the world reads of Vietnamese Buddhists in its morning paper, the odds are that it means those from Central Vietnam, and above all Hue. . . .

For the present, let us simply hope that Mr. Douglas will be a candidate in the Nanaimo byelection, that this election is held as soon as possible and that he will be elected.

Well, I puzzled over this sample for several hours and still did not have any idea as to what was intended—except that someone wanted to separate some people from their money. . . .

The ad, or so I think, was designed to encourage young ladies to enroll in some kind of a school. . . .

name nationalism in Central Vietnam, although theoretically of course no such connection exists, and is denied by a good many Southern Vietnamese Buddhists. . . .

It is not easy to say where the Southern fit into this picture. The various Mahayana sects and Buddhist associations in the South have never belonged to the UBC in any but the loosest way. . . .

The An Quang pagoda has also suffered in the South because it has seemed "foreign" (Central as opposed to Southern), though experts believe this attitude is changing now that a Southern monk, Thich Thien Hoa, has assumed a leading position there. . . .

It is fashionable in some progressive government and American circles here to scorn the Buddhists as a political and social force. . . .

What I am driving at is that this school probably is able to teach some skills which would help young people earn a buck. . . .

Is there anything wrong with being a make-up girl? Or a hairdresser? Or a manicurist? . . .

What I am saying is that we have some nice, understandable words in the English language. . . .

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Sky Spies Watchful

China's Bomb-Arm Growing Threat

By EDWARD NEIHAN from Hong Kong

CHINA invested gunpowder but for centuries used it only for making firecrackers. . . .

Now, in the last lap of the 20th Century, Communist China's ability to build and deliver the biggest firecracker—a nuclear bomb or missile—has the world anxiously examining Peking's capabilities and the West's countermeasures. . . .

Somewhere in the computerized intelligence vaults, the United States has considerable information about Communist China's nuclear program. . . .

But most of it is going to stay there. Few details are made public. Midas and Samos "spy-in-the-sky" satellites soar over mainland China almost daily beeping back information and snapping photographs of what's going on at ground installations. . . .

These overflights have allowed the United States to correctly predict most of the six or seven Chinese tests before they occurred. . . .

This has embarrassed the Peking authorities to the extent that they are now going to great lengths to erect dummy installations and test sites to throw off prying satellite eyes. . . .

Does the deception work? Apparently it has some effect since Washington failed to predict China's hydrogen bomb explosion of last June 17 or the nuclear test (or was it a misfire?) of Dec. 24, 1967. . . .

Another Chinese test could come at any time. The widespread disruptions of the cultural revolution are not thought to have bothered the nuclear program too much. . . .

Here is the Communist Chinese nuclear test record to date: Oct. 16, 1964—Atom bomb exploded. Reported officially by Peking's New China News Agency. . . .

May 14, 1965—Second atom bomb exploded. Reported by NCNA. Advance warning by United States. . . .

May 9, 1966—"Experimental" explosion containing "thermonuclear material." Reported by NCNA. Advance warning by United States. . . .

Dec. 28, 1966—Explosion of a fifth Chinese nuclear device. Reported by NCNA. Advance warning by United States. . . .

June 17, 1967—Hydrogen bomb exploded. Reported by NCNA. . . .

Dec. 24, 1967—Nuclear test explosion deleted by non-Chinese sources; not reported by Chinese broadcasts or press. Some sources claim it was an "accident." . . .

Communist China fired its short-range nuclear missile to a distance of nearly 500 miles. The Chinese are expected to test their first ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) sometime this year or early next. . . .

What does China's nuclear progress mean to the United States? How great is the threat? Nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp is on record with the prediction that Communist China will be able to overwhelm the U.S. missile defence system 20 times over with nuclear rockets by 1980. . . .

Lapp, a respected expert in the field of atomic weapons, in July challenged the Johnson administration's contention that its planned \$5 billion Sentinel antiballistic missile system (ABM) would be effective against China in the 1980s. . . .

Lapp was quoted in an interview as saying there was even a strong chance that the Chinese will have more missiles than the planned "thin" Sentinel can stop even before the defence system is deployed. . . .

The U.S. Congress has authorized construction of the Sentinel, but so far has not voted funds for it. In approving deployment of the Sentinel, the administration said its main aim would be to protect the United States from China's growing nuclear threat. . . .

Lapp said: "Our defence officials are in effect saying that there is no danger from Chinese missiles for five years and only a limited danger until the 1980s." . . .

Lapp said he believed that assessment of Red China's ICBM capability to be far short of the mark. . . .

His estimate is that they will have 10 of them by 1970 . . . and 1,000 by 1980. . . .

The Sentinel system, scheduled to become fully operational in 1972, is designed initially to stop 40 to 50 missiles if the defensive weapons operate with programmed accuracy. . . .

"We would be foolhardy," Lapp said, "if we assumed that Red China went ahead building H-bombs without at the same time developing the means of delivering them as weapons." . . .

In a report commissioned by the U.S. government, a 13-man team of experts at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University gave a similar grave outlook of the situation. . . .

The report said that by 1972 Communist China would be deploying nuclear armed missiles targeted on American cities. . . .

But, paradoxically, this nuclear war capability might reduce the chances of a confrontation, the report said. . . .

The group included top-ranking experts on the military, political and economic affairs of Communist China. Dr. Wu Yuan-li, author of several books on the Chinese economy, was the director of the project, which was undertaken for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. . . .

The far-ranging report reached these conclusions about China's nuclear future: . . .

1. Peking would concentrate on building ICBMs armed with "dirty" nuclear warheads. . . .

2. A fleet of submarines would be developed that could be posted with nuclear missiles off Hawaii and the U.S. mainland. . . .

3. There is a possibility that China would enter into arms control arrangements that did not limit its own nuclear plans. . . .

The report concluded that the capability of waging nuclear war against U.S. cities would persuade the Chinese that they are safe from attack themselves. . . .

Thus, they might be willing to agree to some arms control steps that would help insure against "accidental war." . . .

The report also mentioned establishment of a Peking-Washington "hot line" to avoid unintentional nuclear encounter. . . .

Former Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara spoke of the Chinese nuclear threat before leaving the Pentagon last March. . . .

"A mainland China with a population approaching 800 million, a military establishment of some three million men and a growing stockpile of nuclear weapons will be a power to be reckoned with in the 1970s," McNamara said. . . .

"In its dealings with the Peking regime, the United States will be concerned to stress the common interest we share in avoiding war." . . .

Another defence department official said in June that the Chinese Communists may be making faster progress on their nuclear delivery system than the United States is making in its defence against it. . . .

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts, Chief, Defence Research and Development, discussed the problem during closed-door hearings of the House appropriations subcommittee on defence. . . .

Only a highly censored transcript was made public. . . .

Betts was quoted as saying the antiballistic missile defence now being undertaken by the United States "is, in fact, tailored to the best estimate we could make to cope with the size and sophistication of the Chinese threat." . . .

Information from Chinese sources about their nuclear development is hard to come by. . . .

It is clear that progress is being made in the application of nuclear energy to military purposes, and that army control over the Chinese nuclear program is increasing. . . .

There are also some indications that research into peaceful uses of atomic energy is being conducted. . . .

From their first test explosion onwards, the Chinese have had available enriched uranium. . . .

They are reliably reported to have gaseous diffusion plants at the nuclear centres at Lanchow in Kansu province and at Koko Nor in Chinghai province. . . .

They may even have perfected a new, cheap technique for separating the fissionable isotope of uranium from natural uranium. . . .

First estimates of Chinese progress have had to be reassessed as it became clear that Communist China has made much more progress through the various stages experienced by other nuclear powers in arriving at their present strength than had at first been calculated. . . .

Far T. C. Douglas

Political Complication

Open Door Urged

By MARCEL GINGRAS in Le Droit, Ottawa

New Democrats now are questioning the collective wisdom the party displayed in accepting the resignation of its national leader, T. C. Douglas, defeated in the June 25 federal election. . . .

Its chief cut down, the party had to choose a parliamentary leader, which it did, but now Mr. Douglas is presented with the opportunity of coming back to the Commons where he sat from 1935-44 and from 1962. . . .

It is in the interest of Parliament that we wish his election unopposed, as long as the Conservative side would not offer equally worthy candidates such as Davie Fulton, Duff Roblin and Alvin Hamilton, whose public service has been of as lengthy duration as that of Mr. Douglas. . . .

The choice would be difficult, but since it must be made, we would hope for the victory of Mr. Douglas because he is the party leader. This would be unfortunate for the Conservatives but Mr. Douglas can elect but one Mr. Without being the prophet of ill fortune, it is expected that other opportunities will arise for Mr. Fulton, Mr. Roblin and Mr. Hamilton to get themselves elected to the Commons. . . .

Their temporary troubles, which are also those of the Canadian people, demonstrate once again one of the great weaknesses of our electoral system which permits the election of "dumbbells", shirkers and insignificant members of men of stature. . . .

That is a fair sampling of the opposition to continued diplomatic exchange. And in the light of these arguments the Canadian government should weigh its decision when, and if, the time comes.

United Buddhists of Vietnam Might Prove a Potent Force

By MARK FRANKLAND From Saigon

THIS week South Vietnamese Buddhists have been meeting in Saigon to try to restore some of the unity and strength that they have so evidently lacked these past two years. . . .

It is hard to remember that five years ago the Buddhists played a main part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and that just over two years ago they almost set up a government of their own in Central Vietnam. . . .

In fact, it is the power of the Buddhists five-year ago, and not their weakness today, that is odd. It is often said that 80 per cent of the South Vietnamese are Buddhists—over 13 million people out of a population that is now estimated at above 17 million. . . .

But of the remaining 12 million or less, perhaps only a quarter are Buddhists in any organized way, responding to the control of the monks in religious, social or political matters. . . .

The Vietnamese Buddhists only started to try to come together in the 1940s, as part of a movement throughout the whole Buddhist world. . . .

When the world reads of Vietnamese Buddhists in its morning paper, the odds are that it means those from Central Vietnam, and above all Hue. . . .

For the present, let us simply hope that Mr. Douglas will be a candidate in the Nanaimo byelection, that this election is held as soon as possible and that he will be elected.

Well, I puzzled over this sample for several hours and still did not have any idea as to what was intended—except that someone wanted to separate some people from their money. . . .

The ad, or so I think, was designed to encourage young ladies to enroll in some kind of a school. . . .

name nationalism in Central Vietnam, although theoretically of course no such connection exists, and is denied by a good many Southern Vietnamese Buddhists. . . .

It is not easy to say where the Southern fit into this picture. The various Mahayana sects and Buddhist associations in the South have never belonged to the UBC in any but the loosest way. . . .

The An Quang pagoda has also suffered in the South because it has seemed "foreign" (Central as opposed to Southern), though experts believe this attitude is changing now that a Southern monk, Thich Thien Hoa, has assumed a leading position there. . . .

It is fashionable in some progressive government and American circles here to scorn the Buddhists as a political and social force. . . .

What I am driving at is that this school probably is able to teach some skills which would help young people earn a buck. . . .

Is there anything wrong with being a make-up girl? Or a hairdresser? Or a manicurist? . . .

What I am saying is that we have some nice, understandable words in the English language. . . .

All I am saying is that we have some nice, understandable words in the English language. . . .

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"Please, pal. Do you know something we don't?"



Czech Postscript

The Truth Can Be Rescued

The London Observer's special European correspondent, Neal Ascherson, has just returned to England from Czechoslovakia.

By NEAL ASCHERSON

Before the politics, people. Before feeling out the mass of this immense disaster which has fallen upon Europe, the faces of those who are the first sufferers rise to mind and cannot be brushed away.

When the threat of military intervention arose in June, a Czech film producer said to me: "Of course, if it goes wrong, nobody in the West will lift a finger to save us. We realize that. We're on our own."

Will Czech and Slovak school children, in the coming years, be told of the iniquities of the "counter-revolution" of 1968? There was no counter-revolution. There were no Western agents influencing "circles" in Czechoslovakia.

There were plenty of Czechs and Slovaks who were not Communists. But in several months this year I found nobody who did not assent to a continuing socialist economy.

No Disloyalty

In the same way, there was no movement of any kind to withdraw from military loyalty to the socialist camp. Everybody accepted, sometimes with regret, the argument that this loyalty must remain.

Then, tense days before the meeting at Clermont, the industrial and farm workers rallied solidly to Dubcek.

Then, tense days before the meeting at Clermont, the industrial and farm workers rallied solidly to Dubcek.

Trampled Upon

The Soviet Union is now engaged in trampling upon the only green and growing shoot of Marxist socialism in Europe, with the exception of Yugoslavia.

They are crippling what remains of world Communist unity. The Czechoslovak experiment was precious to Western parties in France, Italy, Britain and elsewhere.

Answer Is Fear

Why? The answer is the most humiliating possible. It is fear. In the Soviet Union itself, Brezhnev balances in uneasy deadlock with Kosygin and Podgorny; there is insecurity, and the power of the great organs of state and party — the secret police and the army — draws tighter about the nation.

The new government in Czechoslovakia, with its free press and open society, seemed to challenge Soviet authority. In the primitive way of great powers, the Soviet Union confused an ideological challenge with a strategic challenge.

Absence of Parochialism Made Regional College Possible

Kootenays Set Example for Island

CASTLEGAR (Special) — Generosity of spirit seems to have been a major reason why the West Kootenays built their regional college years ahead of the rest of the province.

It's a lesson Central Vancouver Island can profit by as plans for Malaspina College approach the crucial referendum stage.

Selkirk College sits like a jewel on a promontory overlooking the Columbia River and nearby Castlegar. Inside, an artful blend of concrete and glass lifts the spirit and somehow conveys the feeling that learning is going to be an adventure.

Serving a population of less than 100,000, Selkirk College last year enrolled slightly more than 500 full-time students, plus about 300 part-time evening students, many of them adults.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of students commute daily. The remainder board in Castlegar because there are no residences at the college.

A full-time student living in the regional district pays \$200 in yearly tuition fees. Students from outside the region which supports the college must pay an additional \$300.

A quick examination of the regional district immediately raises a question.

Trail is by far the most populous and richest of the six participating school districts. It pays half the operating cost — via a levy set at 2.5 mills this year.

Why then, didn't Trail insist that the college be located there when the idea was shaping up back in 1962-63? The city had a site available and could have made a forceful case.

Without Trail's participation the college would have been impractical; the remaining five districts couldn't have afforded it.

"The key to it was the attitude taken by the Trail school board," says Andrew Soles, principal of Selkirk.

"Had the Trail board said 'We want it,' Castlegar would probably have come in but we would have lost Nelson and the Arrow Lakes districts.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

"One thing that has characterized the Kootenays is an absence of parochialism."

Even Grand Forks supported the college, though students from there must board in Castlegar.

Frank Beinder, who sits on the college council for the Trail school board, corroborates what Mr. Soles says.

"The basic philosophy was that we had to place the college where the greatest number of students could commute," said Mr. Beinder last week.

There is no excuse for quibbling over the site of a regional college on the issue of travelling time and number of students served, in Mr. Beinder's opinion.

"It's a matter of mathematics," he says flatly.

This touches on the painful question which fragmented the mid-island in the initial plebiscite last year. The choice of Nanaimo as a site meant that Cowichan and Lake Cowichan districts opted in and the Alberni Valley stayed out.

Building Malaspina College at Parksville would bring in the Alberni but might cause the Duncan area to change its mind and vote against spending money on a college.

The initial stage of Selkirk College was built for \$3,500,000. Despite the apparent simplicity of its concrete and masonry construction, the complex cost about \$20 per square foot. This compares with about \$15 per square foot for an ordinary public school but the beauty of the college makes a bare dollar comparison both vulgar and false.

Puerility Embarrassing

Youths' Antics Idiotic

Anyone who says anything even mildly derogatory about "youth" these days is suspected of being a John Birch-type right-winger, but that fatuous display of puerility staged by the Victoria Youth Council in Centennial Square last Wednesday should not go unnoticed.

Youths from the groups staged what they conceived to be a mock meeting of city council followed by the first annual "Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival."

The whole stupid business, designed to ridicule an ill-considered remark made by an alderman last year, was just a lot of idiosyncrasy done that it was a source of acute embarrassment to anyone who watched.

It was not that the youngsters made fools of themselves — after all, that



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

as The Black Panthers, or anyone else, that's all right with me.

And I think that the Youth Week which just ended in the city was a good thing. Such festivals should be encouraged.

But I must admit I am getting more than a little tired of the antics of the individuals who seem to be the spokesmen for the Victoria Youth Council.

They try so desperately hard to be rebels that they overreach themselves and instead of being effective they are merely foolish.

The mock council meeting in the square Wednesday could have been a needier point satire of the formal deliberations of our city fathers instead of the raucous irreverent mouthings of a bunch of kids.

But first, of course, the performers would have to know something of how city council works and, except for one occasion, I can't recall ever seeing any of them at a meeting.

There's plenty to satirize at City Hall but to be ironic one should be informed and what these kids know about municipal procedure you could put in your ear.

City council has made an honest effort to establish a youth program in the past year and I suppose it's a disappointment for aldermen to see themselves ridiculed in public — but that's the risk they take when they assume public office.

It was not the realization of city council that was objectionable but the lack of skill with which it was done.

I suppose that everybody has a right to make an idiot of himself but I seriously question whether he has the right to hold his home city up to ridicule.

As it happens, all of these distasteful were foreseen long ago by Humphrey's closest political advisers. They have been urging Humphrey for weeks to stake out on the peace side of the Vietnam issue a bold position that would cut the ground out from under the critics of Administration policy.

But all the signs are that Humphrey is ducking these suggestions for a bold stand.

The problem is that Humphrey's disposition is to satisfy all comers and meet all possible contingencies. He wants to please the President and the Kennedy people and the McCarthyites. He wants a settlement, but not at the price the other side demands.

He wants to be optimistic about the peace talks, but without taking risks of another enemy attack in Vietnam.

In other words, he does not like to choose, to make discriminating decisions in a decisive fashion. And that is disturbing, not only because it has put him in the Vietnam box. It is disturbing because it raises questions as to whether he is well-fitted to be president.

By cracking the whip, the

Personal Weakness Disclosed

Humphrey Trapped In the Vietnam Box

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been caught in the Vietnam trap. Only with great difficulty and at considerable cost to his presidential hopes can he now prevent the Democratic convention from taking a position highly critical of administration policy.

What is worse is that he allowed himself to be put in that position despite cogent advice on how to avoid the trap. And the qualities that caused him to fall off that raised doubts as to whether he would make a good president.

For the time being, to be sure, the vice president looks to be in a safe, middle position on Vietnam. He has made peaceful noises about a ceasefire and free elections. He has indicated a wish to reach an accommodation with those in his own party long

critical of Administration policy.

He has refused to go along with the critics in an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. But he has cited concern for peace as a reason — specifically, that criticism of the President now might impair the Paris peace talks at a hopeful moment.

More over, there is now no way Humphrey can avoid plunging into a fight on the Vietnam issue at the convention in Chicago.

Senator McCarthy's supporters are determined to press for a platform that calls for an immediate bombing halt, a coalition government in Saigon, and an explicit repudiation of past policy.

A good nose count shows that well over a quarter of the delegates are dedicated supporters of the McCarthy position on Vietnam.

Another quarter, chiefly from the South, are down-the-line backers of the Administration. The decisive balance will be looking to Humphrey for a lead on Vietnam.

If he does nothing, they will probably drift along with the McCarthy position — thus opening a rift between the vice president and the Administration.

By cracking the whip, the

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Two-Bus Toll Stands at 70. FIFU, Japan (UPI) — Two more bodies were recovered from the Hida River, raising the number of bodies found in the bus disaster to 70.

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# Gati's Czech Swap Probably Off Now

The unhappy events of the week in Czechoslovakia have even touched musical affairs here.

After the Russian invasion the Victoria Symphony is wondering if Josef Hrnec, chief conductor for Radio Prague, will be able to fill his date here as guest conductor.

The Czech musician was to have fulfilled an exchange engagement with musical director Laszlo Gati. Possibly by March the situation will have clarified.

**OTHER DATES**  
Mr. Gati had planned to fill guest conducting dates in Bratislava and also planned a recording session for Prague Radio. The trip included other dates in Denmark, Romania and France.

The Victoria conductor made his escape from Hungary after the 1956 Russian invasion. He comments, "We too went on strike but after a few weeks we got hungry and had to go back to work. The Russians just laughed."

**BO RESIGNS**  
Symphony manager Arne Bo has resigned to take a position at Madison, Wisconsin, where former conductor of the Victoria orchestra Otto-Werner Mueller is in residence.

Mr. Bo will be in charge of instruments for the orchestra there. He is being replaced by Stan Sunderland, who has been given the title executive assistant to the symphony board, and takes over Sept. 1.

Mr. Sunderland served at the armed forces school of music for a number of years.

**TWO HAVE GONE**  
In other symphony staff movements cellist Hans Siegrist and former concertmaster Ray Owen now are in Vancouver.

The first chair in the cello section will be filled by Jim Hunter and Eireada Glenn will take over as concertmaster. Last season she led the second violins with the Victoria orchestra.

There are still problems in the viola section of the orchestra and so far no principal has been engaged.



## Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

It is hoped this section can be strengthened with Vancouver players and there is the possibility a permanent leader will be found early in the New Year.

The recital series this year will offer six concerts. Three being offered before the guest soloist appears with the orchestra and three after.

This afternoon at 2:30 the orchestra will be heard in Beacon Hill Park. Maestro Gati will direct a string ensemble in the Cameron bandshell. The program will include works by

### At the Gallery

## Art of Today Shown In Bigsby Drawings

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The art of today as shown in the drawings by Gall Bigsby at Nita Forrest's Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmut Place, is ably handled by this 20-year-old student of the University of Victoria.

Working in the medium of pen line and wash, she reacts rapidly to passing moods and happenings, using apparently spontaneous scribbles. But behind this there is a seizing of images that possibly only the artist can experience. They would not convey the message to the public with the same intensity.

Nervous tensions express explosive youth and activity in everything this artist handles. She is a recorder and a recorder of sensations and, though there is immaturity, she appears to

Mozart, Dvorak, Bach and Tchaikovsky.

Meanwhile business at the box office is good and there are signs that the symphony has caught the popular imagination.

In addition to the regular supporters there is evidence a good number of younger people are interested in the concert series.

The first pair of concerts is Sept. 22 and 23, the orchestra is already busy in rehearsal. English pianist Moura Lympamy will play the Concerto in G minor by Saint Saens.

**ADELBERG EFFORT**  
Little Red Riding Hood is a production for elementary students by Marg Adelberg. Shaw's Arms and the Man is for high school.

School for Wives, Mrs. Adelberg's adaptation of a Moliere comedy, will be presented to adult audiences on the tour.

Miss Bigelow is in Halifax this summer, as props mistress for Neptune Theatre. Paul Smith, former Bastion stage manager, is working in that capacity at Neptune.

Martin Jenkins, who directed Romeo and Juliet this month at the Phoenix Theatre, said two summers at workshop theatre for high school students are enough.

"It is physically exhausting," he said. Mr. Jenkins has had tempting offers to return to Canada to direct professionals, and "I would also be interested in directing a university production."

Only one university student was involved in Romeo and Juliet. The rest were high school students, from 14 to 18.

**BODIES, VOICES**  
Mr. Jenkins said the work involved six weeks of teaching young people how to use their bodies and their voices.

In addition, he found he had to work with the fact that many of the young actors could not express deeply the emotions involved in a play like Romeo and Juliet.

"This made it more difficult," he said. "I find young people in Canada can talk about these emotions for hours, but that's a different thing from feeling them."

He said a problem the actors had in learning to speak blank verse is the lack of color in their speech.

"It is difficult to give the rhythm needed for verse, when the actor is not used to speaking in color and images."

Peter Fry, who holds exclusive North American rights to Peter Pan, recently visited

# Versatile Cast Will Tour Schools

Bastion Theatre has assembled a cast of versatile young performers to play schools in more than 100 performances with a three-play package this season.

The tour will include Little Red Riding Hood, Arms and the Man, and School for Wives.

Bill Hsieh, who played leads in School for Wives, The Boy Friend, Camelot and Oliver, will be in the company. Others are Barry Flatman, Margaret Martin, Marg Bridgeman, Gini Lefter, Tom Cox and Gine Bigelow.

Victoria to discuss with Bastion Theatre with December production of the Barrie play.

He climbed high into the loft of the McPherson, to check out and give advice on the equipment needed to produce the fantastic flying effects.

And he delighted Bastion workers with some of the lore of Peter Pan, which has been produced for 50 years, treated more as an object of love than a script by many casts.



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5. Jan. 9 - 18 — "LOOT" or "JOE EGG" or "GENERATION"
6. Apr. 3 - 13 — "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" or "ROSENCRANTZ and GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD"
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**MONDAY, 8:30 P.M., SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN" 1968 EDITION**—Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a tribute to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains."

**TUESDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TAPPOO AND VARIETY NIGHT—Majestic!** Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's), as the band marches into and parades in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish harpist (tenor); The Adeline Duncan Dancers; Victoria Girls Drill Corps; Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano; "Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining choruses"; The Googies with their sensational juggling and unicycle acts; Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top night entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

**WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M., SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."**

**THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TAPPOO AND VARIETY NIGHT.**

**FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M., SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."**

**FOR A GRAND OUTING**—Come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lights.

**SATURDAY, 7:30 AND 8:30 P.M., DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH PUPPETS 3 P.M., P.M. SHOW.**

**SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., RECORDED MUSIC; 2:30 and 4:30 P.M., CLEVER GRACE TURKEY PUPPETS.**

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION OF ENTIRE GARDENS.

IF WEATHER IS UNSETTLED—Please tune local radio stations, 8 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.



Silver Threads Almanac

Films Indicate Routine Return

MAIN CENTRE
Sept. 12 - Gulf Islands trip.
Sept. 26 and 30 - Vancouver trips
Tickets are available for all senior citizens at the main centre, 4 Centennial Square.

T-33, Widgeon Hit on Tarmac
VANCOUVER (CP)—An air force T-33 trainer and a twin engine Widgeon charter aircraft were damaged when they collided during taxi runs at the Vancouver International Airport.

COACH LINES Popular "One-Day" Cruise Tours Return—GULF ISLANDS DAY CRUISE—7 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. daily. \$3.90 complete, including motorcoach and Gulf Islands ferry cruise.

PARKSVILLE/UPPER ISLAND RESORTS—9 1/2 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. daily. \$8.15 complete, including motorcoach and lunch at Island Hall Resort.

PORT ANGELES/OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK—8 hours. Leaves 10:15 a.m. daily. \$11.85 complete, including return ferry cruise, luncheon, Hurricane Ridge lectured sightseeing tour.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS/ANACORTES—7 1/2 hours. Leaves 10:00 a.m. daily. \$5.45 complete, including return motorcoach and San Juan Islands ferry cruise.

NANAIMO/MALAHAT MOUNTAIN—8 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. daily. \$5.75 complete, including return motorcoach and lectured sightseeing tour of Nanaimo.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—5 hours. Leaves 10:45 a.m. daily. \$3.50 complete, including motorcoach and admission to museum.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique show.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes.

BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS. 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK, SMASHING STAGE REVUES, DELICIOUS DINING.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-26 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous storybook characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30.

MALTWOOD MUSEUM—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak. Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH—Riding for the entire family on safe horses and ponies. Lakeside and mountain trails.

THE A-GO-GO—Goes casual for the summer every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night from 9:00 p.m. Featuring the PEPPERMENT CYCLE... Victoria's number one soul group.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Tears Still Flow for Long-Gone Film Idol

HOLLYWOOD — For the 42nd year Rudolph Valentino's worshippers sobbed near his crypt on the anniversary of his death. "There aren't too many of us left who really knew Rudy," said Belle Martell, one of the 200 who gathered.

North and South Saanichton CENTENNIAL FAIR SAANICHTON FAIR GROUNDS 100 Years of Progress in Agriculture LABOUR DAY WEEKEND AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1, 2

Sunday Concert 2:30 p.m., August 25 Beacon Hill Park Cameron Memorial Shell VICTORIA SYMPHONY STRING ORCHESTRA Conductor LASZLO GATI

ARTS OF JAPAN 5th to 20th Century EUROPEAN MASTERS 15th to 19th Century ARTISTS OF THE VICTORIA AREA CANADIAN OILS - ENGLISH WATER COLOURS

Victoria symphony society's 50th season Season tickets with the Victoria Symphony Society may be bought for as little as \$10.

R.P.A. PRODUCTIONS PRESENT Canada's Answer to "Laugh In" Tim Devlin's Funaddicts 68 SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE FROM EXPO 67

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., had a long history of coronary insufficiency. The donor was Robert Clarence Brown, 17, who died after suffering a gunshot wound in the head.

LONDON — Princess Lee Radziwill, 35, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, was charged with careless driving following an automobile accident near her country home.

SALMON ARM — A July 22 train derailment in which 3,000 gallons of gas spilled from ruptured tank cars is still causing problems at Grinrod, 12 miles southeast of the town.

VANCOUVER — A Minnesota tourist and his son were in hospital — the father in critical condition — after tumbling about 500 feet down the Fraser Canyon.

BANBURY Cross BANBURY, England (AP)—A bout of bottom pinching is making Banbury cringe. It happens at high noon.

What's Next Today—Symphony Orchestra, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m. Today—Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

CRYSTAL GARDEN PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 - Public 7:00 - 9:00 - Public MONDAY 10:00 - 12:00 - Public 12:00 - 1:00 - Adults only 1:00 - 5:00 - Public 7:00 - 9:00 - Public

ROYAL VICTORIAN RESTAURANT and COFFEE SHOP 28 GORRARD ROAD Open 7 Days a Week For Your Dining Pleasure

In the tradition of GREAT Scandinavian films! ERIC SOWIS 17 IN COLOR BATTERY BY ENGLISH Fox CINEMA NIGHTLY—7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE \$8.00 CANTOON AT DESK DEAN MARTIN, JOEY BISHOP in "TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"

WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY Winner of Two Academy Awards They're Young They're in Love... and They Kill People!

BONNIE & CLYDE CO-STARRING MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2943

RICHMOND — Safecrackers escaped with \$34,900 in cash and payroll cheques from the Queen Charlotte food processing plant in this Vancouver suburb.

VANCOUVER — The Young Liberals provincial council criticized Liberal MLAs for not running against MLA Pat McGeer for the party leadership.

BELLA COOLA — Delmar Bothjell, 8, died when a bridge over a river near his community, 280 miles northeast of Vancouver, collapsed under a gravel truck in which he was riding.

MONTREAL — An English-language junior college will be opened in Montreal by September, 1969, says Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

MONTREAL — The Quebec government has refused to appoint an impartial mediator in the strike of 3,000 Quebec Liquor Board workers because to do so "would involve the government in budgetary and fiscal commitments."

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson has signed legislation granting the people of the Virgin Islands the right to elect their own governor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Highway Patrol Major Harold

WILD IN THE STREETS ... an instant classic. ... HOLBROOK - Richard PRYOR - BERT FREED - Ed BEGLEY NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00

Victoria's Finest Entertainment! EVENINGS at 7:00 and 9:10 MATINEE WEDNESDAY at 2 p.m. A Norman Jewison Film Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway

Jerry Lewis DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER EXTRA! N.F.B. COLOUR SHORT CAPITOL Children 1.25, 2.25, 3.25, 7.50, 9.50 Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.

9TH FUN-FILLED WEEK FRANK CAPRA presents JACK LEMMON and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple ROYAL Feature starts at 1:10, 3:00, 5:08, 7:07, 9:10 Last complete show 8:55.

Sidney Poitier laughing and loving in For Love of Ivy IN COLOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT DOORS 12:50 Feature 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. LAST SHOW 9 P.M. ODEON Theatre GOLDEN AGE 500 TLL 5 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD — Benedict Bogeaus, 64, movie producer whose films included Bridge of San Luis Rey and Macomber Affair, was found dead in his apartment, apparently from a heart attack.

VANCOUVER — George MacLeod, 18, son of Rev. Stuart MacLeod, senior minister of the Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, was jailed for three months for trafficking in the controlled drug methedrine.

VALENTINO — Princess Lee Radziwill, 35, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, was charged with careless driving following an automobile accident near her country home.

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Courtroom Parade

Stolen Car Joyride Was Brief for Boy

Ten minutes after a stolen car broadcast was made Aug. 16, a city constable saw the car being driven on Johnson Street, Central Magistrate's Court was told Saturday.



In Favor? Say Eye

Visitors who drop in on Hubert Humphrey hospital-ity room in downtown Chicago hotel are liable to run into Jan Akerhielm, 28, of Washington, D.C. She wears Humphrey glasses as attention grabber for her favorite Democratic candidate.—(AP)

'Language Too Specific' Several Peace Items Can Be Made Useful

CHICAGO (AP)—Though the strong peace-in-Vietnam plank drafted by a minority bloc seemed to face sure defeat in a convention floor fight, members of the Democratic Platform Committee said Saturday they found much of its language "quite acceptable."

"Some of it probably will show up in the finished platform," a committee source predicted privately as the official 22-member drafting team resumed its work behind closed doors and far behind schedule. The source went on:

"But the language is probably far too specific for most of the Platform Committee people. They don't want to tie the president's hands by dictating military and diplomatic moves in advance. They would insist on some considerable changes in wording."

The plank, endorsed by Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, challenges of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the presidential nomination, was announced Friday night by committee members advocating a speedy, negotiated end of hostilities.

The minority plank also calls for a mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops, a reduced level of search-and-destroy military operations in South Vietnam, and U.S. "encouragement" for Saigon to work out a reconciliation with the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. Meanwhile the drafting committee labored on the 55-page domestic section of the platform. It failed to finish in time for Chairman Hale Boggs to present the whole section to a closed evening meeting of the full committee. The drafters hoped to finish it, as well as the shorter foreign affairs section, today.

These, it was learned, were among the highlights:

Crime—a section titled "Justice and Law" calls for vigorous law enforcement against all violations, including riots, looting and civil disturbances.

Welfare—the anti-riot provisions of the crime section are balanced off by pledges of forceful action against the causes of urban outbreaks.

Civil rights—the platform will endorse the recommendations of the National Commission on Civil Disturbances, though the report is not mentioned by name.

Gun control—the plank will call for firm enforcement of local, state and federal firearms laws. It will suggest a need for more legislation, but will not specifically endorse any bill.

Taxes—the platform will urge revenue-raising tax reforms and the closing of tax loopholes which provide special preference to some classes of taxpayers.

The minority peace-in-Vietnam plank apparently has the support of 20 to 30 members of the 110-member Platform Committee.

A floor battle seemed certain

he saw the car shortly before 11 p.m. Aug. 16 and was reminded to Tuesday for sentence. Court was told he had been driving around town and had intended to return it.

Nineteen-year-old Ray Zahorejko of Work Point Barracks was drunk Friday on Douglas and yelled obscenities, court was told after Zahorejko pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance. Magistrate J. A. Byers said: "You should have been home drinking milk instead." He fined the youth \$15.

Joseph Michael Malony, 25, of 2705 Prior was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident. Court was told he struck a car Friday night on Pandora.

Leslie Tempen, 36, of 3368 Anchorage pleaded guilty to impaired driving and not guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The charges arose from an accident on Burnside at 2:40 a.m. Saturday in which a Saab police car was damaged.

Tempen was remanded to Sept. 5 for trial on one charge and sentence on the other.

Emil Haggback, 59, of 710 Cormorant was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance Friday on Wark by being drunk.

Subject Not Candid

CHICAGO (AP)—A photographer took a picture of a young woman with a baby strapped to her back during a demonstration in Civic Centre Plaza Friday. Afterward, he sought to learn her identity and was given a number of facetious replies. So he asked the name of the baby. "Oh, I don't know," she replied. "It isn't mine. It's a rent-a-baby."

Rocking Chair LBJ's Target

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday "I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair"—on a day a Texas headline proclaimed the "nomination of LBJ is no idle threat" at the Democratic Convention.

Johnson talked a bit about politics and many other things in a commencement address at his old college campus—Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

As Johnson spoke, many Texas newspapers were stressing the possibility that Johnson's name might be put in nomination at the Democratic Convention in Chicago this week as a result of a vote by the convention's Rules Committee asking the delegates to abolish the traditional unit-rule system.

Under this system, a majority of a state's delegates determines how the entire delegation's vote will be cast.

The Texas national committeeman, Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, said in Chicago Friday that if the convention abolishes the unit rule there is increasing sentiment among Texans to abandon Connally as a favorite son and put Johnson's name in nomination.

ONCE AGAIN

Although Johnson took occasion to reiterate his non-candidacy, he let it be known once again he intends to be speaking out during the coming campaign. He reminded his audience that he had promised he would not devote his time to personal partisan causes. But then he went on:

"But as a citizen and as the president of this country, there are some things about which I feel deeply—and about which

'First Aid For Industry' Classes

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30 P.M. COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 9, 1968 All registration must be made on September 4, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Avenue. Training available to men and women between the ages of 21 and 35. Classes sponsored by St. John Ambulance in co-operation with the Workman's Compensation Board. For further particulars contact: St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Avenue Victoria Branch Phone 388-5505



From One Leader to Another

Two newcomers to Boy Scout leaders' fraternity met Wednesday as District Commissioner Glen Holland, 235 Cook, invested Gavin Gustafson, 1221 Johnson, as assistant Scouter with 4th Fort Victoria, St. Andrew's troop. The 19-year-old Gavin has been in same troop since joining as Cub about 11 years ago, while Mr. Holland has held his position for about two weeks.—(Jim Ryan)

FBI Men Swarming

Strategy Primed For Big Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats headed Saturday toward potentially bruising convention battles over policy and procedure, despite the efforts of Hubert Humphrey to soothe matters for the sake of party unity.

As rival political forces deployed for a convention showdown beginning Monday, troops and police were posted in a show of security designed to ward off trouble on the streets or in the hall.

NO COMFORT For the forces of Humphrey a presidential front-runner already claiming the votes for first ballot nomination, there was no political comfort in the prospect of a convention which might wrangle for hours—before a national television audience—over the seating of delegates and a platform position on the Vietnam war issue.

A series of disputes brewed as Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota sought to overtake the vice president in the race for nomination.

FIGHT CERTAIN A fight appeared certain over the ancient unit rule, under which a delegation has been able to bind all its members to vote with the majority. That rule was jettisoned by Democratic rulemakers over Southern protests.

"I would hope we will go on to larger issues," said Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a Humphrey promoter.

Humphrey Warning:

Nation Losing Battles With Crime, Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, asserting that the nation is losing the battle against crime and violence, said Saturday "we must move massively to reduce crime and to establish order now."

Humphrey cautioned also against surrendering "to demagoguery which has no solutions, only greater fear and a willingness to accept repression."

ON JUSTICE "That road," added Humphrey, "leads not to domestic tranquility, but to police-state practices that destroy freedom and divide a people."

Humphrey issued a "preliminary statement on order and justice" on the eve of taking his quest of the Democratic presidential nomination to Chicago for the Monday opening of the party's national convention.

His statement was a package of Humphrey proposals, most of them made previously, on fighting crime and violence, including organized crime and riots.

GUARD UNITS Humphrey said that if president he would direct that National Guard units in each state be given additional training in riot control and that small, highly trained units be kept on continual alert for use by any community for short-term service.

Humphrey noted that he had proposed councils of civil peace in states and cities to find new ways to prevent riots and similar violence, to co-ordinate law enforcement agencies when riots occur and to help alleviate conditions that contribute to rioting.

Algeria Closer To Freeing Jet

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algeria and Israel are near agreement on the release of the hijacked El Al Boeing airliner and 12 Israeli nationals, diplomatic sources said here.

The release could be expected shortly as mediation moves, mainly conducted by Italy, are nearing a successful conclusion, they added.

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO !!

It's often said "The higher the rate of interest paid, the higher the RISK!" Victoria Mortgage pays 7.7% to 8.8% as indicated below. That's a HIGH RATE OF INTEREST. Every \$8,600 invested by Victoria Mortgage is secured by an average of \$10,000 prime real estate security—that's a low rate of risk.

HIGH YIELD—HIGH RISK ??? IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to Aug. 31/69. \*Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly.

Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus? Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 385-3471 anytime, or 384-7128. 817A FORT ST.

BE WISE... ADVERTISE!

CONSUMER RATED "BEST" DATSUN pickup.. the tough customer



New '68 Datsun Pickup works hard

Rugged, amazingly economical—proven workhorse on the job! Powerful Overhead Valve Engine with full synchromesh 4-speed transmission and 6 ft. long steel cargo bed can haul up to 2000 lbs. Handles like a passenger car! Saves up to 50% on low cost and upkeep, amazing gas economy. Fully equipped! White sidewalls, heater & defroster, alternator, computerized vinyl cab interior and more! Value haul of '68!

Parts and service available coast to coast

DAVID MOTOR LTD. 1101 Yates at Cook 386-6168 THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CAR

NOW! VICTORIA'S IMPORT SALES LEADER

NEW REGISTRATIONS

For September, 1968

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS (DISTRICT 61)

Students who are NEW TO THIS DISTRICT or NEW TO A SCHOOL BECAUSE OF CHANGED ADDRESS should enroll at the nearest School according to schedule below: SENIOR SECONDARY—(Grades 11 and 12) Esquimalt Senior, Mt. Douglas Senior, Mt. View Senior, Oak Bay Senior, Victoria Senior. AUGUST 26th, 27th and 28th 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

JUNIOR SECONDARY—(Grades 8, 9 and 10) AUGUST 26th and 27th 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. NOTE: Grade 10 Students NEW TO THIS DISTRICT register on August 26th and 27th at a JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL.

ELEMENTARY—(Grades 1-7) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd at 10:30 a.m.—Students NEW TO DISTRICT 61 and TRANSFERS. (Regular classes register at 9:00 a.m. as advertised). NOTE—TRANSFERS: Includes students who have changed residences to a different School Attendance Area since June 26, 1968, and who will, therefore, be new to a school.

SAFEWAY Mon. and Tues. SPECIALS

ECONOMY BRAND SAUSAGE Skinless 39c Gov't. Inspected. 1-lb. pkg. Beef 89c Gov't. Inspected. 1 1/2-lb. pkg. Breakfast or Pure Pork 69c 1 1/2 lb. 99c 1-lb. pkg.

Captain's Choice Fish and Chips 49c Frozen. A quick and Easy Meal 20-oz. pkg. each

Tulip Brand Luncheon Meat 3 \$1.00 Serve Fried for Breakfast or in Sandwiches 12-oz. tin

Bel-air Orange Juice 4 79c Frozen. A Delicious Breakfast Drink. 6-oz. tin

Popular Brand Cigarettes Reg. Size \$3.49 Carton of 200 King Size \$3.59 Carton of 200

Bel-air Cream Pies 39c Frozen. A quick and Easy Dessert. Assorted varieties. 14-oz. each

Outspan Oranges 5 lbs. 89c Valencia Full of sweet and juicy flavor

Whole Watermelon 5c A lip-smacking treat. Full of juice. And fine flavor

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26th and 27th In Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Lambeth Conference

# 'End Injustice' Plea As 467 Call It Quits

LONDON (AP)—The 10th Lambeth conference closed Saturday with a call to Anglicans everywhere to join other Christians in working to remedy social injustices and heed the voice of youth.

The 467 bishops decided to end their month-long deliberations with a simple message to the world's 40,000,000 Anglicans rather than issuing a more ponderous encyclical to all peoples as has been done in the past.

Remarking that they had met against the grim background of events in Vietnam, Nigeria and Czechoslovakia, they referred to the mounting protest against social injustices.

"It is a world which will no longer accept widespread want and poverty," they said. "It is a world in which the accepted institutions and traditional ways of thought are increasingly questioned."

"The voice of the younger generations with all their vigor, enthusiasm and idealism must be given opportunities of expression."

Only minutes before the Archbishop of Canterbury read out the message, the bishops had come face to face with militant youth from a radical non-denominational organization called Church. A young man and three mini-skirted girls walked right into their debating hall and unfurled a banner with the slogan "Not Charity but Justice."

The startled bishops politely applauded their silent protest and applauded again when they were hustled out.

The theme of this Lambeth conference, the biggest ever held in the 10 decades since they were started, was renewal of the church in faith, in ministry and in unity.

The bishops urged Anglicans to work with other churches so that "all efforts to remedy social injustices... should be done communally, so that the world may see that what is being done is being done not by this or that Christian denomination but is being done by the Christians."

The bishops, who have been under pressure from angry young men and women in groups such as Church to scale down their style of living, confessed they had all too often failed "to serve as our Lord served."

**VIGILANT**

"We call on the bishops and clergy to be vigilant against all temptations to worldliness and to strive to attain to that simplicity of living and detachment from worldly entanglements which is so evident in the life of our Lord," their message read.

Earlier in the session, during a discussion of Anglican relations with the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of California referred to what he called "unfortunate lapses" of the present Pope.

"It appears that the Pope has raised the issue of papal authority in the clearest terms," he said, adding:

"We must not abandon progressive Roman Catholics who are very numerous in my country, who urgently wish to recover the vision of the papacy so wonderfully held by Pope John."

**FUTURE TALKS**

The conference agreed to set up a permanent commission to be representative of the Anglican communion as a whole in any future talks with the Vatican.

The initiation of Anglican-Lutheran conversations on a worldwide basis as soon as possible also was recommended.

Some other main decisions reached at Lambeth '68:

- The Archbishop of Canterbury to ask Pope Paul, the ecumenical patriarch, and the World Council of Churches to study the possibility of calling a religious summit with Jews, Buddhists, Moslems, Hindus, Shintoists and others to speak for all people of all nations on behalf of world peace.
- Encouragement for inter-religious dialogue and dialogue with Marxists and those professing no religious faith.
- Formation of a 50-member Anglican consultative council with permanent executive staff if the member churches approve.



**Chief Champion**

Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson holds prizewinning 16-pounder that won trophy and fishing outfit for him last week in Saanich police department's fishing derby at Brentwood. Jack Hamilton, retired Saanich deputy police chief, holds fishing rod prize as he congratulates Mr. Pearson.—(Dave Richardson)

**Bennett Says So**

## Call It British Columbia

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia wants his province known as British Columbia, the whole British Columbia and nothing but British Columbia.

"Let's stop calling the province B.C.," the premier said

Friday night after a trip to California, where he said, Californians are puzzled when his province is referred to by the abbreviated B.C.

The premier said he is telling British Columbia government departments to spell out British Columbia on British Columbia literature, British Columbia documents and British Columbia tourist guides.

And British Columbia government signs—such as British Columbia road markings—will carry the name in full: British Columbia.

"And why can't the newspapers and news media drop the initials and call the province British Columbia?" the premier asked.

"I know I used to approve the title B.C., but I've got faults like everyone else, you know," added the premier who also dislikes that short form and prefers to be called prime minister.

### Square Music Slated

Greater Victoria talent will provide free entertainment in Centennial Square three days this week, with programs starting at 12:15 each afternoon.

Sing-Out Victoria, the local branch of the Moral Re-Armament "Up with People" program, will provide a half-hour of music Monday.

They will be followed Thursday by young members of the Victoria Alma Squares who will present a square dancing display. The 8 to 14-year-old children will be under the direction of Will and Kay Deacon.

There will be an exhibition of precision marching and band music Friday by the Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps.

### Sandra Close For Golf Pot

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Kathy Whitworth birdied the final hole Saturday for a three-under-par 69 and the first-round lead in the \$25,000 Ladies World Series of Golf.

Carol Mann was one stroke behind in the 36-hole tournament which offers a top prize of \$10,000.

Sandra Haynie was third with 72 and Sandra Post, Canada's only female professional, and Sue Berning were tied for fourth place with 73.



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Demolay sailors Ken Wallis and Tom Kowalchuk relax

**World Marathon Set**

## Sailors Victorious

By Monday, Victoria will be the sailing capital of the world, as far as the thousands of international chapters of DeMolay are concerned.

That's because by early Saturday a group of boys from Esquimalt's Signal Hill chapter had already surpassed the International DeMolay sailing marathon record five times over.

By Monday, they'll have beaten the record 10 times over.

The listed record for DeMolay marathon sailing is a mere 10 hours, logged by Shlawassee chapter in Owosso, Mich.

By noon Monday, the 16-foot fibre-glass sailing craft of the tired Signal Hill boys will have logged 100 continuous hours in the waters off Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay Marina.

The 15 boys have worked in shifts, with Fred Hughes, 17, of 946 Forshaw, in charge of most of the operations.

**Illinois Guard Called to Duty**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Governor Samuel Shapiro authorized 5,463 members of the Illinois National Guard to active duty during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Governor Shapiro said it is apparent demonstrations by dissident organizations "may result in a tumult, riot or mob disorder" and "it is deemed that a time of public disorder and danger exists."

"We'll certainly be glad when it's over," he said. "Sleeping five hours in two days just isn't my bag, and the nights have been cold and wet."

The boys started their sailing marathon Thursday morning.

Last Christmas, Signal Hill chapter set the DeMolay marathon rowing record at 100 hours. The previous record had been 14 hours, 47 minutes, set by a Massachusetts chapter.

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## Boeing Workers Approve Strike

SEATTLE (AP)—Aerospace workers union members have approved an overwhelming approval to strike against Boeing Co. if their contract demands are not met by the giant aerospace firm, union officials announced Saturday.

Al Schultz, union bargaining co-ordinator, said unofficial returns showed 95 per cent of Boeing workers voting at Cape Kennedy, New Orleans, Huntsville, Ala., Wichita, Seattle and various missile sites favor the strike authorization. The unofficial count was 21,076 to 1,092, Schultz said.

Approximately 68,000 Boeing production workers are affected by the negotiations, which resume Monday. The old contract expires Oct. 2.

Union officials have said it would take at least a \$1 an hour wage hike to satisfy needs of the aerospace workers. Full union shops, abolition of a 1944 job evaluation program, modernization of health insurance programs, and institution of a complete dental care program and a better pension program also are demanded.

**LICENCE HORSES TOO**

A new law in Marblehead, Mass., requires the registration of all the community's horses.



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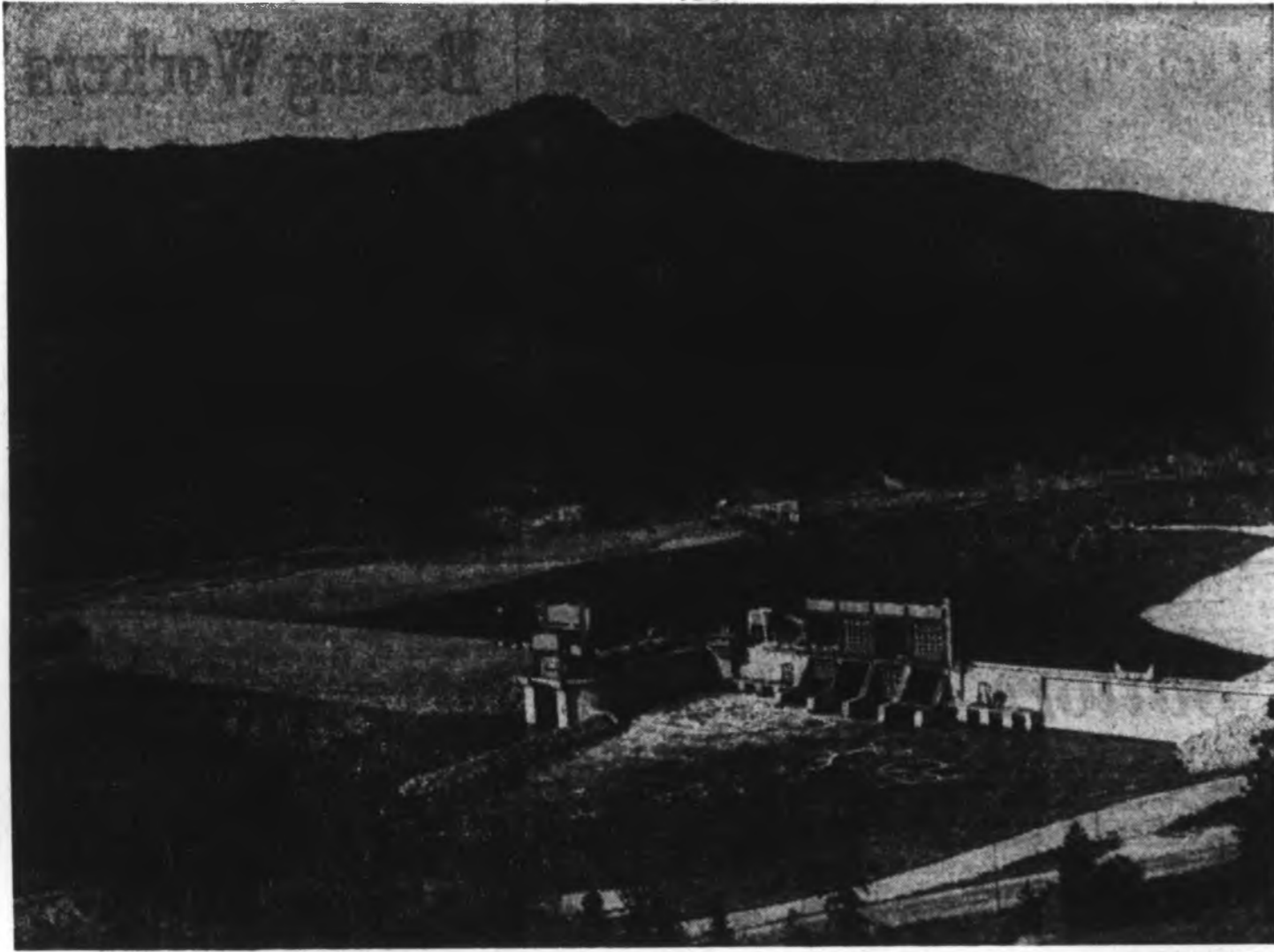
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### 'Imprudent Investment Dealings'

# Watchdog Barks at Salesmen

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Whoops, dearie, watch your purse. There's a lot of bad men after your money.

That, in brief, is the gist of a pamphlet put out by the British Columbia Securities Commission as "an elegant reminder against imprudent investment dealings."

The commission, which is the public's watchdog against unscrupulous security salesmen, is alarmed that speculative boom now raging in B.C. mining and other stocks might get out of hand.

The commission says there are eight cardinal points that investors should keep in mind before parting with their money:

- Beware of promises of quick results.
- Understand the risk of loss as well as the prospect of gain.
- Make sure the salesman is licensed by the commission.
- Get all the facts.
- Investigate before buying.
- Deal only with a recommended firm.
- Be sceptical of securities offered over the phone.
- Guard against high pressure tactics.

"In keeping with B.C.'s continued expansion investors are sometimes inclined to take dividend returns for granted," says the commission. "The pamphlet, issued in the public interest, emphasizes the precautions basic in any speculative undertaking."

All is not gold that glitters.

tion to establish a second refinery plant in addition to the one now being operated by Great Canadian Oil Sands. The feeling in the industry is that oil from natural sources should come first.

**ACTION IS DELAYED**

One of the recent fears among experts of the U.S. economy has been that the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968, plus the additional impact of taxation, would have a recessive effect.

Some experts indeed have gone as far as to predict that not only would the restraints hold down the inflationary pressures, but they would create a recession of the severity that has not been known in post-war years.

**NOTHING AT ALL.**

However the Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York in its August survey just published says its scrutiny of the flow of business statistics since the restraints came into effect has turned up nothing at all.

It found that the only conspicuous softening in the economy in recent weeks has been in steel activity, which reflects the inevitable adjustment from the strike threat inventory build up since late 1967.

**SHARP SPURT**

Otherwise Morgan Guaranty found the economy had very much the same look as it did in the first half of 1968, with trends in retail trade, personal income, employment and prices all testifying to a momentum in continuing relatively undiminished.

It adds, "Especially noticeable was the exceptionally sharp spurt in retail sales in July."

The reason for this could be that the consumer often takes his time to adjust his spending habits to changes in take-home pay, and Morgan Guaranty warns that the slowing down in the economy could be a delayed action bomb.

**LONE FARMER LOSING**

The individual farmer is on his way out in Canada, according to figures presented by the Meat Packers Council of Canada.

Out of 431,000 farms all over the country, 276,835 of them are owned by companies of one kind or another. More important, the commercial farms are producing 95 per cent of the total agricultural products.

Commercial farms sell \$2,500 or more of agricultural products annually while the individually owned farms sell as low as \$50 a year.

In the past five years 17,000 farms have become company owned. Saskatchewan leads with 80 per cent of its farms termed commercial.

**HOLDING ITS PLACE**

Air Canada has maintained its position as the world's largest airline outside of the United States. It is in seventh position among the world carriers.

During 1967 Air Canada flew 5,221,356,000 revenue passenger-miles, putting it just ahead of BOAC with 5,144,738,000 and Air France with 5,003,957,000.

United Airlines continues in top place with 18,396,960,000 revenue passenger miles. Air Canada has been seventh since 1962 when it overtook Air France and BOAC.

**Dam Tests Precede Opening**

Testing of navigation lock, centre in concrete section of Arrow Dam five miles up stream from Castlegar on Columbia River, is being carried out as dam nears scheduled completion date of Dec. 15. Earthfill portion of dam, left, is at full height of 170 feet while some concrete and mechanical work is being carried out on discharge works at right.—(B.C. Hydro).

### Dam Tests Precede Opening

Testing of navigation lock, centre in concrete section of Arrow Dam five miles up stream from Castlegar on Columbia River, is being carried out as dam nears scheduled completion date of Dec. 15. Earthfill portion of dam, left, is at full height of 170 feet while some concrete and mechanical work is being carried out on discharge works at right.—(B.C. Hydro).

### Kootenays Hoping Hydro Offer Good

CRANBROOK (CP) — Three Kootenay cities have agreed to allow officials of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to appraise their electrical distribution systems with a view to buying them.

The agreement follows expressions of shock by Cranbrook, Kimberley and Fernie city councils after the provincially owned Hydro informed them earlier this week of its intentions.

Hydro letter telling us of their wish to buy out systems didn't say we had no choice, it implied it."

In Vancouver, Dr. Gordon Shrum, Hydro co-chairman, said the letter didn't mean expropriation.

"It wouldn't be that," he said. "We will make them an offer which they don't have to accept."

### Traffic Checked

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin traffic halted for five minutes in response to a request of the German Labor Federation to show solidarity with Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

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### If Credit Stopped in U.S.

# '29 Like Age of Optimists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cheer up friend, the grass just may be greener on your side of the fence.

More than one-third of all American families are on the brink of serious financial trouble and America's collective citizenry owes more than \$100 billion, according to a trio of financial experts.

The three are here for the first annual Institute of the American Association of Credit Counselors' meeting.

Morris Rabinowitch, president of Financial Counselors in San Francisco, attended a news conference along with two associates, Wisconsin financial educator Sherman Labotsky and William Regan, University of San Francisco business school dean.

"I would guess now that one-third of all American families are over-extended in their debts and are on the brink of serious trouble," said Rabinowitch.

**AGE OF OPTIMISTS**

How about doing away with credit for awhile?

"If this country, for just a period of 90 days, eliminated credit, it would make '29 look like an age of optimists," said Rabinowitch.

Regan termed the American society one in which "everybody owes" and Rabinowitch scoffs at the official figure that Americans collectively owe more than \$100 billion. He says the figure should be closer to \$200 billion.

**CAR LOANS BLAMED**

The three pointed out that more than 41,000 bankruptcies were filed last year in California. Regan said that a "consumption ethic" has replaced the "work ethic."

"They blamed the financially failing society on car loans and an ever-increasing number of personal loans. Rabinowitch called for a program of financial education for the consumer and the merchant.

The consumer must learn to find his limit and the merchant must learn he can only survive with a healthy consumer, according to Rabinowitch.

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### Alaska Slope

# Railway To Oil Sought

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A state Arctic development commission voted unanimously Friday to press for a \$210,000,000 extension of the Alaska Railroad to the remote "oil-rich" Arctic Slope in northern Alaska.

Gov. Walter Hickel said at the end of a two-day meeting of the Northern Operations of Rail Transportation and Highways Commission (NORTH) that the extension could be completed within three years to open up oil reserves estimated "conservatively" at 40,000,000,000 barrels.

**THIS WINTER**

Hickel said a survey party may begin mapping a preliminary route this winter for the proposed rail line out of this east-central Alaska city.

The NORTH Commission said it is anticipating a 25-year development program throughout Alaska's vast, inaccessible north country, with extension of the federally-owned railway as the initial phase.

The commission, created by the Alaska Legislature to find ways developing and tapping rich resources of the Arctic, hopes for quick federal authority and financial aid.

**SO ABUNDANT**

"We are going to build our railroad as an initial effort to bring to the world market place all the minerals that are so abundant in our great north land," Hickel told the commission.

"We have the men to do it. We have the material to do it. We have funded around long enough. The time for action is now."

### Costs The Worry

The oil finds in Alaska, first in the Cooke Inlet area and now on the northern Arctic slope, have aroused a greater degree of oil exploration on the North American continent than has been seen since the early days following Imperial Oil's Leduc discovery in 1947.

The Atlantic-Richfield company which made the find recently on the Arctic slope along with its exploration partner Humble Oil has seen its share double in value since the find. All other oil companies with exploration permits along the north shore of North America—including Canada's Mackenzie delta—and which are subject to intense market speculation.

**POSSIBLE PITFALLS**

Hopes are high that in the offing may be the exposure of the largest oil field in North America, but beware that happens there are many possible pitfalls.

One of the greatest of these, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, is costs. Everything is more expensive in Alaska where not only are labor costs heavy but the battle against the climate is endless.

Offshore drilling in Alaska costs \$159 a foot against \$67 in California and \$44 in Louisiana. Platform construction is \$643,000 against \$105,000 and \$94,000 in the other areas. Underwater pipelines in Alaska cost \$118 a foot against \$35 in California and \$20 in Louisiana.

### Oil To Market

Even more important is the task of getting the oil to market. The oil industry is still trying to figure out how this can best be done.

The problems like the oil finds are king size, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, which adds "in the parlance of the race track, Alaska is a good bet but not a sure winner. Much will depend upon how the race is run."

Meanwhile in Canada, the hope that the Arctic slope find at Prudhoe Bay will extend into the NWT has caused Canadian oil producers to take a second look at their own marketing possibilities.

**CAUSE DELAY**

If oil is found in any quantity in the Mackenzie delta, as is hoped, it could cause delay in the further development of the Athabaska tar sands, in which Syncrude is making an application.

### Lava Burst

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Boiling lava burst through a forest on the gentle slopes of Mount Kilauea Friday in the second volcanic eruption in two days.

### Vancouver Week's Trading

The Vancouver Stock Exchange		Selling		Low		Close		Change	
Al Steel A	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel B	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel C	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel D	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel E	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel F	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel G	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel H	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel I	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel J	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel K	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel L	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel M	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel N	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel O	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel P	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel Q	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel R	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel S	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel T	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel U	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel V	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel W	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel X	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel Y	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0
Al Steel Z	20	50	50	130	130	130	130	0	0



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**Torture Punished**

MASULIPATNAM (Reuters) — Six Indian villagers today were sentenced to up to seven years imprisonment for fatally burning a Harijan (untouchable) youth at the stake.  
 The act was described by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as "a matter of national shame."  
 A 14-year-old boy, also charged with the crime, was sent to a reform school for two years.

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Roomy modern cabinet kitchen with sunny breakfast room off it, which could serve as separate quarters for servant. Garbage disposal unit, two-oven Modat range, G-E refrigerator, new Inglis four-speed washer and dryer included.

Upstairs is a large master bedroom with dressing room and bathroom, two other large bedrooms with walk-in lighted closets and another full bathroom. Another sun-deck off upstairs hall.

Full-sized basement with Oilomatic hot water heating. Copper piping throughout. A paneled playroom or extra bedroom and a photographic dark-room are in the basement. Hall, den wall-to-wall and stair carpeting like new is included. A delightful home and garden for children and small pets.

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**Cash Before Principle For Clipped Hippie**

VANCOUVER (CP) — "I feel rude—it feels terrible," groaned hippie Bill Coley, 20, who earned \$10 by having his lengthy locks sheared Friday at a downtown intersection.  
 "But it's getting wet and cold here and I need the \$10 to get to San Francisco."  
 Coley and two other long-haired youths lost their locks as part of Mayor Tom Campbell's one-man urban renewal project on the city's hippie population.

**Steel Curbs Sought On 'Dumping' By Overseas Mills**

CHICAGO (UPI)—The United Steelworkers of America has called for import quotas and tariffs, a minimum wage of \$2 an hour and a shorter work week for its 1,200,000 members.  
 At the end of the union's week-long 14th constitutional convention Friday, the 3,500 delegates also passed a resolution condemning the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

**Speculators Irk Saanich**

VANCOUVER (CP) — More money and wider powers are the theme of most of the 105 resolutions that will be presented to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its annual convention here Sept. 17-21.  
 A resolution from the Victoria suburb of Saanich proposes provincial permission for a UBCM committee to study profits being made by speculators who buy and sell undeveloped land.

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**Latin-American Visit Ends Pope Removes Doubt**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI ended his three-day Latin-American visit among cheering multitudes Saturday and explained that his ban on artificial contraception allows Roman Catholic couples to practice "a moral and reasonable limitation of birth."  
 Speaking to cardinals, archbishops and bishops from all Latin-American countries a few hours before his departure, the pontiff removed a doubt that has bothered millions of Catholics since his July 29 encyclical — whether the church-approved rhythm method of birth control was still valid.  
**BLESSING GIVEN**  
 In effect, he upheld the rhythm method of controlling family size.  
 Pope Paul left Bogota aboard a commercial jetliner Saturday night for the 12-hour flight back to Rome. Before departing, the pontiff gave his papal blessing to Colombia "and to all the peoples of Latin America."  
 The Pope inaugurated a general assembly of the Latin American Episcopal Bishops Conference, which starts deliberations Monday on pressing social and economic problems.

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**ASKED TO UPHOLD**  
 In a last-minute change in his speech, the Pope asked Latin America's 500 bishops to understand the importance of "the difficult and delicate position" which he said he felt duty-bound to reaffirm. He asked them to uphold his controversial position, which has stirred opposition among some theologians and European bishops.  
 The Pope also made clear that medical advice requiring an interruption of the normal generative process when a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy is valid in church teaching. He encouraged further birth control research, saying his encyclical "does not hinder any lawful therapy or the progress of scientific research."

**STRONG DEFENCE**  
 "The great majority of the church has received the encyclical with favor and trustful obedience," the Pope said. He added that his strong defence of traditional church teaching against contraceptive devices does not cut down on the response.

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**Fresh Attack of Spasms**

# Eisenhower Suffers Setback



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmer president Eisenhower suffered a "serious setback" in his battle for life Saturday with a fresh attack of heart spasms. A Walter Reed Army Hospital medical bulletin Saturday night said:

**VISITS BY WIFE**

"General Eisenhower's condition remains critical. However, there have been no further episodes of increased heart irritability resulting in rapid heart action since this morning. The general is resting comfortably. Mrs. Eisenhower continues to visit him at frequent intervals."

Eisenhower's doctors were given a written question by newsmen:

"Does the irritability of this morning represent a serious setback in the recovery process?"

**TREND DECREASING**

The reply was "yes." Eisenhower, 77, suffered his seventh major heart attack eight days ago. On Friday the doctors expressed encouragement about a trend of decreasing heart irritability.

But a medical bulletin issued Saturday morning said:

"After a very good day and night, General Eisenhower again had a recurrence of marked cardiac irritability this morning with frequent extra beats and two short episodes of very rapid heart action."

"He is now resting comfortably but remains in critical condition."

Eisenhower, one of the last remaining of the army's five-star generals, suffered his seventh heart attack on Aug. 16. It was his fourth seizure this year.

The doctors consistently refused to speculate on Eisenhower's prospects for recovering. When asked Friday if it was "likely or possible" he would be removed from the critical list at any time soon, the doctors' reply was "no." They answered "undetermined" when asked how soon the general could be considered out of danger.



## Friendship Is Her Stock 'n Trade

One of the biggest attractions at Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver is Nancy Greene, world champion skier from Rossland and special representative of B.C. Telephone. Scenes like

this are common when she appears at company's exhibit while carrying out her job of telling youngsters what B.C. Tel is all about. —(B. C. Jennings)

## Tricky Tornado

# Elevator Topless

COURTENAY, N.D. (AP) — A \$120,000 school addition completed six years ago.

A tornado ripped through this town of 168 Friday night levelling one house, the school gymnasium and heavily damaging 10 to 12 other houses and taking the top off a new elevator.

The school gym was part of a

described by some witnesses as "harder than I have ever seen in my life-time."

Several farms south of Courtenay were also reported damaged.

Carl Kelly, a combiner from Cedar Vale, Kan., who was harvesting on the Robert Dick farm three miles south of Courtenay, saw the tornado hit three farms.

**NORTHERN MOVE**

He said the twister moved north to the Dick farm, where it "took the top off a barn" in which seven persons were standing. All seven escaped injury, said Kelly.

**OCCUPIED HOME**

According to Donat, the Glen Hoyt home was the only occupied house in town that was destroyed.

Courtenay is located about 25 miles north of Jamestown, N.D., about 200 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

The Courtenay community was also hit by heavy rains,

## Dispute Cancels Season

# Montreal Symphony Hits Discord Note

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra Friday abruptly cancelled its 1968-69 season.

The move came as the orchestra's directors failed to reach agreement with the Musicians' Guild of Montreal on a new contract.

The musicians have demanded a clause stating that the musical standard of any member's performance should be determined by a vote of the orchestra, rather than resting with the musical director.

A government-appointed conciliator announced Friday both parties had refused to modify their stands.

The MSO directorate did announce it was prepared to enter

new bargaining sessions but would not change its position on the musical standards issue.

Cancellation of the forthcoming season represents a loss of approximately \$1,000,000 in salaries for the musicians and a loss of \$100,000 in revenue to Montreal's elaborate cultural centre Place des Arts.

## Peaceful Despair

Weekend sailors plying Cordova Bay waters Saturday afternoon struggle with plagues of all sailing men since time began—fog and lifeless air. Only things moving over bay's still waters were gulls.—(William E. John)

## Soviet Meteorologists Seeding Clouds of Dissension

MONTREAL (CP) — The international radar meteorology conference at McGill University closed Friday with bickering between scientists from the Soviet Union and other countries.

After the four days of meetings — one of the rare occasions the annual conference has been held outside the United States — the weather scientists prepared to depart for Toronto where a five-day international conference on cloud physics begins Monday.

**FIVE MEN**

The five-man Soviet delegation avoided the final summation Friday afternoon — choosing instead a tour of the Expo 67 site — but indicated earlier in the day through interpreter V. Troushine they had met an unexpected wall of "jargon" in the discussion and workshop sessions here.

Throughout the conference, four Soviet scientists sat in a corner of the auditorium on the McGill campus and received a whispered translation from the interpreter of the highly technical data discussed.

**PROBLEM SEEN**

Dr. J. Stewart Marshall, professor of meteorology at McGill and organizer of the conference, admitted that "terminology" was a problem which arose because many scientific groups were working in relatively new fields of study and sometimes had to choose their own terms to describe their observations.

"We do, of course, need to come to some agreement on terminology," he said. Some scientists here said

privately they were not optimistic about Russian research reports which claimed to have discovered methods to save crops from hail damage.

In one paper, Soviet scientists described a method of shooting self-exploding artillery shells at clouds containing hail. A chemical in the shells prevented the hail from forming to a size which could damage crops when they fell.

One scientist suggested the Russian scheme would be so costly it would be impractical, "but it seems to be getting the publicity anyway."

## Swedish Jets Snub Soviets

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government announced it has called off a visit to the Soviet Union of 10 Swedish Royal Air Force Draken jet fighters because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The visit, scheduled for four days, was at the invitation of the Soviet air force.

# Volcano Spews Fumes

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Lava bubbled in a long fissure on Mount Kilauea Saturday while scientists tried to guess the explosive volcano's next move.

Volcanic action started Thursday in a 450-foot deep pit, died for 22 hours and resumed in a thick forest two miles away.

"There's a big, gaping glowing crack in the earth and you have to fly right over it to see it," said Daniel Tobin, superintendent of Volcanoes National Park.

**WIRES BURNED**

Fume clouds rising from the half-mile long crack could be seen in Hiloe, 30 miles northeast.

Volcanologists studying earth tremors for clues to what might happen next were dealt a setback when a short-lived forest fire caused by the eruption destroyed "sound wires" of seismographic equipment.

**SULPHUR FUMES**

Hundreds of curious residents and tourists crowded into the park hoping to see the eruption. There were no lava flows above ground but a lot of smoke and pungent sulphur fumes drifted through the forest.

The pattern of the eruption was similar to an outburst in 1840 which marched down the mountain's slopes and poured boiling lava into the sea for two weeks.

**UNRECORDED HISTORY**

Kilauea came alive Thursday in the Hiiake crater, an ancient pit which had not erupted in recorded history. Fire fountains spouted more than 50 feet high and accompanying earthquakes cracked the nearby chains of craters road. That outbreak died suddenly and the latest activity started Friday.

Only last July 8, Kilauea ended a 246-day eruption in its main vent, the Halemaumau firepit.

## Meetings

**MONDAY**

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

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### LAURENTIAN SLEEPING BAG

3-lb. terylene fill, rugged army nylon outer shell, hunting flannel inner liner. Full double tab zipper. Cut size 36"x80". Regular low price 22.49. SALE.....

**18<sup>49</sup>**

### "HIKER"

2-lb. terylene fill, poplin outer cover, warm hunting flannel lining. Cut size 36"x72" with full zipper. SALE.....

**11<sup>34</sup>**

### PACK BOARD

Aluminum wrap-around frame with heavy duty "Official Trail Camper" drill bag featuring leather straps, drawstring top, 1 large bag with 3 side pouches. Reg. 7.25. SALE.....

**5<sup>49</sup>**

### PACK SACK

Sturdy drill pack with adjustable back strap and leather closing straps. Reg. 5.29 each. SALE.....

**3<sup>99</sup>**

## ★ HUNTERS' SPECIALS ★

### RIFLESCOPE

Hurricane fully coated nitrogen-filled precision rifle scope, 3x23.2. SALE.....

**29<sup>99</sup>**

### GUN RACKS

2 and 4-gun wall mount gun racks. Cherry wood hand-finished in red walnut, with felt gun rest. Complete with hardware for easy assembly.

2-Gun Rack..... **3<sup>49</sup>** 4-Gun Rack..... **4<sup>49</sup>**

## PEAT MOSS

Arctic Golden Supreme quality pure sphagnum peat moss. Ideal for holding moisture in the hot Summer months. Approx. 40-lb. bale.

PER BALE **95<sup>c</sup>**

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### NATIONAL WHITE

A good quality exterior oil base paint for fences and the odd clean-up job around the home. White and Ivory. Sorry, no tinting at this low price. Reg. gal. 3.59.

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### NATIONAL COLORS

Quality paint at economy price. Oil base exterior paint in brown, blue, buff, green, grey, brick red. SALE, GAL.....

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### CIMLO INTERIOR LATEX

Our own proven brand interior latex available in pastel shades of green, pink, ivory, sandalwood, white, grey. Reg. 3.95 gal. SALE, GAL.....

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Custom colors mixed to any of our pastel chart colors. SALE, GAL.....

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### SURPLUS PAINT ITEMS

Assortment of paint, stains, interior or exterior latex. Mostly quart tins. All at one low price. Sorry, no white. YOUR CHOICE, QUART.....

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### SHAKE PAINT

Name-brand exterior house paint for use on shakes or rough siding. Red, yellow, grey. SALE, GAL.....

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### REDI TABS AND KEY TABS

Narrow and wide file. A terrific pre-school special. Regular retail 89c. SALE.....

**65<sup>c</sup>**



## LUNCH BOXES

(Not exactly as illustrated)



### PAINT SETS

Reeves temp disc paints in two sizes. No. 6.....

**1<sup>05</sup>**

No. 12.....

**1<sup>59</sup>**

Refills, each.....

**8<sup>c</sup>**

### BINDERS

Waterproof, scratch-resistant vinyl binders with large 2" rings. Reg. 4.19 and 4.98. SALE, EACH.....

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### ZIPPER BINDERS

Portfolio style. Reg. 2.49. SALE, EACH.....

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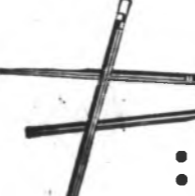
### SHTUFFLE BAG

Plastic waterproof carry-all bag. SALE.....

**85<sup>c</sup>**

### ERASERS

Art Gum erasers 5c Pink Pearl, 5c and 9c Typewriter eraser, 9c Pencil end eraser, 3c (Not exactly as illustrated.)



### SCHOOL SUNDRIES

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Complets line of exercise books, all at low sale prices. Lined Exercise Books, each..... 8c Coil Science Book, each..... 59c Interlined Exercise Books, each..... 16c Steno Notebooks, each..... 23c Music Dictation, each..... 20c Scribblers, each..... 8c

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Two popular sizes. Pre-school special. 10"x12". Sale..... 23c 12 1/2"x18". Sale..... 29c

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Sturdy wooden pencil boxes, two compartment with sliding lid. Reg. 49c. Sale.....

**35<sup>c</sup>**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR



### YOUNG MEN'S SLIMS

Heavy quality bull denim drill with the new modern fit. Faded blue, light green, black, beige, gold. Waist sizes 28-36. PRICE, PAIR.....

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### MEN'S TURTLENECK SWEATERS

100% Virgin Orlon, short sleeves. White only. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 5.88. SALE.....

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### BOYS' PANTS

Half boxer continental waist style in boys' slim drill pants. Excellent value for back-to-school wear. Oatmeal, pale blue, copen blue. Sizes 8-12. Reg. 3.89 pair. SALE, PAIR.....

**2<sup>49</sup>**

### LITTLE BOYS' PULLOVERS

Ideal for the "Kindergarten Set". 100% Acrylic bulky knits. Mock turtleneck. Black, red, royal, grey. Sizes 8-6x. EACH.....

**2<sup>79</sup>**

### BOYS' GYM SHORTS

Navy blue drill with regulation white stripe. Sanitized for permanent fit. All-elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L. PAIR.....

**1<sup>99</sup>**

## LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Smartly styled dresses for the school set. Gay prints, stripes and plain colors in double breasted and button styles. Short and long sleeves. Sizes 8-12.

**5<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>49</sup>**

### TEEN DRESSES

Join the smart set in the new ruffled skimmer dress. Long or 3/4-length sleeve. Button or zipper closing. Attractive abstract prints. Sizes 8-16.

**12<sup>49</sup>**

### MISSSES' BLOUSES

Permanent press "Body Shirts" in 100% combed cotton Oxford cloth. 28" shirt tail, long sleeves and double button cuffs. Wide stripe in Western high collar styling. Sage, pink, green, blue, yellow, orange, white. Sizes 12-20. EACH.....

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Bright horizontal stripe T-shirts, round neckline and short sleeve. Orange, green, blue. Reg. 1.99. SALE, EACH.....

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Permanent press 65% polyester, 35% cotton blouses. Pointed tailored collars and long sleeves. Sizes 7-14. White only. SALE, EACH.....

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### GYM SHORTS

Girls' sanitized regulation-style gym shorts. Black cotton drill with white stripe. Banded waist, side zipper. Sizes 6-12. PAIR.....

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100% Stretch nylon long hose for that leggy look, in the latest fancy knit. White, yellow, blue, green, orange, cerise. Fits all sizes 8 1/2 to 11. PAIR.....

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### GIRLS' PANTIES

Dainty floral prints on white background. Combed cotton pantie with elastic leg. Pink or blue. Sizes 8-14. PAIR.....

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Cotton knit under vests. Shoulder strap style with nylon reinforced binding. Sizes 8-14. EACH.....

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## ★ USED DESKS ★

Sturdy wood desks for the young student. 19" x 25" x 27" high with shelf and ink well. SALE, EACH.....

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### BOYS' OXFORDS

Sturdy back-to-school oxfords. Leather uppers and neoprene sole. Black or brown. Sizes 9-3. SALE, PAIR.....

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### PENNY LOAFERS

Ladies' and misses' penny loafers in black or brown. Leather tops with neoprene sole. Sizes 5-8. SALE, PAIR.....

**4<sup>99</sup>**

### MISSSES' SUEDE LOAFERS

Brown suede loafers with strap and side buckle. Neoprene sole. Sizes 5-8. SALE, PAIR.....

**4<sup>59</sup>**



## Sew now... FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

### 45" RIVIERA RAYONS—Co-ordinates in plains and checks so popular this season. Orange, green, red, blue, yellow, turquoise. YARD.....

**2<sup>79</sup>**

### 58" WOOL FLANNEL—Plain wool flannel in all the fashion shades. Ideal fabric for school skirts, jumpers or dresses. Rust, green, bright lime, copen, gold, rose, turquoise. YARD.....

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### 38" SIGNATURE PRINTS—Easy-care, drip-dry cotton. Small florals, paisleys and abstract prints. Rose, green, tan, pink, orange, blue, fuchsia, brown, red, black. YARD.....

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### 45" WOOL BLEND—A soft crushproof fabric that drapes beautifully. Paisley, abstract, florals in gold-green, blue-gold, blue-pink, yellow-royal. YARD.....

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### 48" ITALIAN BALLO—Pastel shades suitable for bridal or evening wear. Sea greens, rose, beige, turquoise, orange. YARD.....

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SAVE 5.01

3-Piece triply stainless steel set by General Steel Ware. Cleans in a wink and stays sparkling for years. Set consists of 1 8" frypan, 1 1/2-quart double boiler, plus extra lid. Extra low price 26.50. SALE, SET.....

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### STEAM AND DRY IRON

Proctor "Clifton" steam and dry iron. Gleaming chrome with stylish white bakelite handle and colored fabric selector. Reg. 15.79. SALE.....

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### WEST BEND PERCOLATOR

Fully automatic 6-9 cup percolator in graceful new styling. No dials or switches. Reg. 13.75. SALE.....

**10<sup>95</sup>**

### FANCY TEAPOTS

Assorted shapes and colors in florals or Mod design. Regular to 3.99. SALE.....

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### TABLECLOTHS

1/3 OFF Clearance of sample cloths, some with matching napkins — discontinued lines and counter-soiled in the group. Assorted lace, embroidered and lined. Reg. 8.29 to 10.99. SALE.....

**2<sup>19</sup> to 7<sup>32</sup>**

### BEDSPREADS

Twin size only—geometric and abstract design with flounce. Blue, green, mulberry, orange. Reg. 10.49. SALE, EACH.....

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# Shamrocks Lose Again Reasonable Hope Gone

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria Shamrocks' lingering playoff hopes practically evaporated here Saturday night when they took a 17-9 defeat from New Westminster Salmonbellies in a National Lacrosse Association game played before about 700 fans.



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LOS ANGELES DODGERS had hit only 48 home runs going into yesterday's game and Los Angeles newspapers have been pointing up the lack of power by running a daily box showing how the Dodgers are comparing with the pace Roger Maris set in 1961, when he produced the individual major league record of 61 home runs . . . but while the Dodgers may finish last in their league this season it's reasonably certain that Walt Alton, if he wants the job, will be back as manager next season. Owner Walter O'Malley, unlike most other owners, realizes that failure is due to a lack of talent far more than it is to lack of managerial ability . . . city hockey fans will probably get three pre-season games this year. San Diego Gulls are scheduled to play Portland Beavers at Memorial Arena on Sept. 28 and Phoenix Roadrunners on Oct. 1. It's also likely that the Gulls will arrange an exhibition game against the junior Victoria Cougars, perhaps on Sept. 21 . . . Avery Brundage and other Olympic officials are busy stating that politics shouldn't interfere with the Games and that no country, not even Russia, should be affected by the situation in Czechoslovakia. Whether they are right is a matter of opinion but everyone sat still when political pressure brought out the ban against South Africa . . . Crown Life again has come out with those handy football folders which give the schedules for all professional leagues. They can be obtained locally from Jack Ledger . . . for the many of you who have trouble going to sleep at night but have no trouble dozing in the daytime the situation may not be as natural as you believe. The same thing has happened to lefthander Al Downing of the New York Yankees and Mayo Clinic specialists have diagnosed it as an illness known as narcolepsy. It's a great comfort to know that it's quite controllable, and the only real danger it presents is to your job.

NATIONAL LACROSSE ASSOCIATION playoff plans are yet to be announced and there remains the grave fear that all eight clubs will get into them. It may depend on which Eastern Division club finishes last but if the East opts for a four-team affair, the West will probably tag along. If it happens, I hope the Shamrocks refuse to be part of it unless they finish third. And if the Shamrocks go along as a fourth-place club, then I hope fans will give the playoff the boycott it deserves. It's not very professional not to announce playoff plans before now . . . Eastern Division clubs, with the exception of Montreal Canadiens, have looked more professional in appearances here than the West Coast clubs but going into last night's game in Portland, the West had a nine-game bulge in interlocking play . . . it's too bad that when Saanich finally got down to building an ice arena that it was decided that an ice surface 185-85 feet would do. Instead of checking on arenas in the Interior, it might have been well to check with the people who were responsible for the Fuller's Lake arena near Chemsalm. It is a fine building with an ice surface 210-85 feet and it cost considerably less, perhaps as much as \$200,000 less, than the Saanich arena . . . it's somewhat of a sad joke that the CBC will send a crew of about 100 to Mexico City for television of the Olympic Games. That will about match the size of the Canadian Olympic team and cost taxpayers far more. It would be far better if the money the CBC will spend on this jaunt was given to the team, which, as usual, has to plead for the support of businessmen and private citizens for most of the money it needs . . . Stan Gallop, practising for an upcoming competition, rolled a perfect five-pin game at Gibson's Recreations on Thursday night . . . Edo Vanni, who got the first hit and scored the first run in Seattle's Sick Stadium way back in 1938, has had next Wednesday designated as "Edo Vanni Day" by Seattle Mayor J. D. Braman.

B.C. LIONS, reports have it, may have a chance to reclaim Willie Fleming and some supporters believe this would do it. However, Fleming wasn't much help to the club two years ago, he missed a season and if he comes back it would have to be as a flanker or split end, two positions where the Lions are well stocked . . . a story in Sports Illustrated reports that there were 5,344 racing days in the United States in 1967, that 41,853 horses started and competed for almost \$140,000,000 in purse money and that almost 47,000,000 fans bet \$3,500,000,000 through the mutuels. That last figure was probably at least matched by the amount of money bet with bookmakers, and it all adds up to the fact that horse racing is the No. 1 sport on the continent. The new junior age limit foisted on the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association by the National Hockey League means a poorer brand of hockey in the junior leagues, and it will particularly affect budding leagues such as the one in British Columbia . . . New York Yankees are no longer the Bronx Bombers but they are managing to make most out of the few runs they have been getting this season. Yesterday's game against Detroit Tigers was the 13th 2-1 game they have been involved in and the 12th time they have won. They are also 5-1 in 1-0 games and are 17-4 this season in games in which the winning team scored two or fewer runs. They lost one by 2-0 . . . Arnold Palmer still hasn't made up his mind as to which organization he'll belong but it appears that the Professional Golfers Association will eventually become second to the new Association of Professional Golfers. The APG has the names to bring in the television money and the big purse guarantees . . . the Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule again makes it tough for Victoria O'Keefe to sustain fan interest at home. O'Keefe starts off well with home games on Sept. 7, 14 and 21. Then they have to wait until Oct. 20 for their next home appearance, play at home approximately every two weeks from there until Dec. 14 and then don't show again here until Jan. 11.

## Leaders Bounced By Independents

Fourth-place finishers Independents have a stranglehold on the best-of-five Senior Amateur Baseball League final against league champions Transport Workers following 2-1 and 6-0 victories Saturday at Topaz Park. Pitcher George Brice drove in the winning run with a double in the second extra inning of a game which ended in a 1-1 tie because of darkness on Wednesday and then threw a three-hit shutout. Transporters at Topaz at Brice, who had given up a

Shamrocks managed to stay close until the last five minutes of the second period but turned in a lack-lustre performance from there. They got out of the first period no worse than 4-4 and were still in contention when Salmonbellies ran in two quick power-play goals late in the second period to start the last 20 minutes with a 10-7 bulge.

NEW WESTMINSTER GOALKEEPER Don Wallis played a big part in his club's offence, drawing four assists as he made passes which trapped the Shamrocks. Paul Farnell, who now has 500 goals for his senior increase career, and Ken Winko each scored three times for the winners. Larry Henry, Dave Tory, Wayne Goss and Ken Oddy all scored twice despite the steady play of Victoria-goaliekeeper Barry Forbes, who didn't get too much in the way of protection. Ray Williams was the only Shamrock to get as many as two goals. Ranjil Dillon had a goal and five assists.

## Calgary XI Undefeated

Calgary Stragglers completed their five-match cricket tour of Vancouver Island yesterday at Beacon Hill Park by playing to a draw with a combined Castaways-Oak Bay team. The Albertans, who won twice and drew three times, were all out for 157 and the host team had 136 runs and five wickets down at close of play. In another match, Incoes reached the final of the knock-out competition by defeating Alocs, 115-96. Albions and Owichan meet in the other semifinal at Beacon Hill today starting at 2:30 p.m. In another match, Victoria and Vancouver junior teams meet in a Kyle Cup match starting at 12:30 at Windsor Park.

## Kershaw's Title Nearer Special Event Wiped Out

Gary Kershaw came up with another fine performance Saturday at Western Speedway to all but officially claim the top-driver award for the stock car season. The leader for most of the year, Kershaw posted the fast time and went on to place second in the "A" trophy dash and fast heat before winning the main event before 1,800 fans.

## Hall of Fame Inducts Richardsons

TORONTO (CP)—Four curlers were among nine sports personalities inducted into the Canada Sports Hall of Fame and the Hockey Hall of Fame on Saturday. Ernie, Arnold, Garnet and Wes Richardson of Regina, who combined for four world championships, became the first rink to be honored.

## Starts Today

Victoria Racquet Club handicapped tennis tournament starts at noon with singles matches. Men's and women's doubles events start at 2 p.m.

## Trapp Gets Closer By Carding Par 70

MONCTON, N.B.—Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, seeking one of the six remaining berths in the Canadian Tour Championship at Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15, enhanced his chances Saturday by firing an even-par 70 for a 142 total in the Atlantic Open Golf tournament. Trapp, seventh among the contenders entering the final qualifying tournament, is in a seventh place tie and needs only another steady round to move ahead of Regina's Len Harvey, who was not reported among the leaders. Bob Breen of Woodbridge is



Tommy Bolt keeps club, almost smiles as birdie putt falls

## Murphy Makes Another Run

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Murphy, the cigar-smoking rookie from Florida, who just missed taking the \$50,000 first prize last Sunday in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic, took another run at the seasoned par 66 in the third round and moved him into the lead by one stroke over Dudley Wysong. Murphy, a chubby 25-year-old who somewhat resembles Jack Nicklaus, opened with a 69 on Thursday and stayed close with a 71 on Friday. He went out in 34 and came back in 32 over the 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course under wet, windy conditions which almost forced officials to postpone the third round until Sunday. That shot gave a six-under-

## Pitchers Finding It Tougher McLain, Gibson Both Lose

It's slowly but surely getting tougher for pitchers as the lengthy major league seasons near their end, and yesterday one streak was snapped and a dream that seemed certain of becoming fact was at least temporarily put back in the dream stage. Both Denny McLain, seeking to become the first 30-game winner in 34 years, and Bob Gibson, hot on the trail of a record for consecutive victories, went down to defeat. McLain, who recovered after a shaky start to pitch a strong game, lost for the second straight time in a try for his 26th win when Detroit Tigers couldn't solve Mel Stottlemyre and New York Yankees took a 2-1 decision. Gibson, however, weakened at the finish and had his 15-game win streak ended when Pittsburgh Pirates scored six runs in the last three innings to beat St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4. MEEL TOO TOUGH A two-run homer in the first inning by Roy White was enough to give the Yankees their 10th win in 13 games as Stottlemyre kept the Tigers muzzled with an effective sinker-ball. A home run by Willie Horton on a pitch that didn't break was the only one of the four Detroit hits that did any damage.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	67	50	.570	—
Cincinnati	67	50	.570	—
Atlanta	64	56	.534	—
St. Louis	61	59	.508	—
Pittsburgh	58	62	.483	—
Los Angeles	54	66	.449	—
Philadelphia	54	66	.449	—
Chicago	53	67	.441	—
San Diego	52	68	.434	—
Washington	49	71	.408	—
Montreal	48	72	.400	—
New York	48	72	.400	—
Los Angeles	47	73	.393	—
San Francisco	47	73	.393	—

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	53	.529	—
Chicago	59	54	.520	—
Minnesota	58	55	.511	—
Washington	57	56	.505	—
Philadelphia	56	57	.496	—
San Diego	55	58	.487	—
Seattle	54	59	.478	—
Los Angeles	53	60	.469	—
San Francisco	52	61	.460	—
Chicago	51	62	.451	—
Minnesota	50	63	.442	—
Washington	49	64	.433	—
Philadelphia	48	65	.424	—
San Diego	47	66	.415	—
Seattle	46	67	.406	—
Los Angeles	45	68	.397	—
San Francisco	44	69	.388	—
Chicago	43	70	.379	—
Minnesota	42	71	.370	—
Washington	41	72	.361	—
Philadelphia	40	73	.352	—
San Diego	39	74	.343	—
Seattle	38	75	.334	—
Los Angeles	37	76	.325	—
San Francisco	36	77	.316	—
Chicago	35	78	.307	—
Minnesota	34	79	.298	—
Washington	33	80	.289	—
Philadelphia	32	81	.280	—
San Diego	31	82	.271	—
Seattle	30	83	.262	—
Los Angeles	29	84	.253	—
San Francisco	28	85	.244	—
Chicago	27	86	.235	—
Minnesota	26	87	.226	—
Washington	25	88	.217	—
Philadelphia	24	89	.208	—
San Diego	23	90	.199	—
Seattle	22	91	.190	—
Los Angeles	21	92	.181	—
San Francisco	20	93	.172	—
Chicago	19	94	.163	—
Minnesota	18	95	.154	—
Washington	17	96	.145	—
Philadelphia	16	97	.136	—
San Diego	15	98	.127	—
Seattle	14	99	.118	—
Los Angeles	13	100	.109	—
San Francisco	12	101	.100	—
Chicago	11	102	.091	—
Minnesota	10	103	.082	—
Washington	9	104	.073	—
Philadelphia	8	105	.064	—
San Diego	7	106	.055	—
Seattle	6	107	.046	—
Los Angeles	5	108	.037	—
San Francisco	4	109	.028	—
Chicago	3	110	.019	—
Minnesota	2	111	.010	—
Washington	1	112	.001	—

## Wakeham Grabs Six-Stroke Lead

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Bill Wakeham couldn't break 80 in the pro-am event which preceded the Simon Fraser Open golf tournament but the Victoria pro has the first prize of \$1,050 all but locked up after 36 holes of the 54-hole event. His accurate driving and his steady short game have tamed the light 6,421-yard Prince George Golf and Country Club course and he boosted his lead to six strokes Saturday with a four-under-par 68. The B.C. Open champion opened Friday with a record-equalling 67 and his 36-hole total of 135 has left the field far back.

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wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed towards travelling expenses to help send the All-Star team to the Pony League World Series in Washington, Pa. A special thanks is extended to the members of the league who gave of their time during the fund-raising campaign.  
Robert Thompson, Publicity Director.

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# Victory No. 8 For Marlene

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit proved again Saturday that everyone had conceded—that she is still the best woman golfer in Canada.

## Safe-Smashers Grab \$250 Loot

Thieves pried two boards from an open window at Dalziel Box Co., Ltd., 2800 Bridge, Wednesday night, smashed open the safe and stole \$250 in cash. The manager, Robert Bell, drove past the office just before 10 p.m. and noticed the safe light was out. He called police, who found a hammer, screwdriver and jimmy bar in the office.

She defeated 21-year-old Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

Only a week previous, the Fonthill, Ont., housewife won her ninth Canadian Close title.

Longer off the tee than her younger rival and dead on the greens, Mrs. Streit still got a stiff fight from Miss Bourassa and had no more than a one-hole margin after the first 18 holes.

Mrs. Streit had a four-hole lead at one stretch on the 146-yard second hole at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Witnessing his six-iron shot were Doug Munro, Alec McCabe and Alan Taylor. The veteran wasn't quite certain how many times he has put his tee shot into the cup on his home course but believes it is now 10 out of a career total of 14 aces.



Has a habit

Dr. George Bigelow scored his third hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Witnessing his six-iron shot were Doug Munro, Alec McCabe and Alan Taylor. The veteran wasn't quite certain how many times he has put his tee shot into the cup on his home course but believes it is now 10 out of a career total of 14 aces.

# B.C. Junior Champion Adds Canadian Title

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP) —Doug Stewart of Vancouver made few mistakes and putted like Billy Casper Saturday to win the Canadian Junior golf championship.

He defeated Bill Morrison of Toronto, 9 and 8, in the 36-hole match-play final over the 6,882-year K1-8-6b Country Club layout to win the title and the Pepsi-Cola silver cup.

The 18-year-old Stewart, who won the British Columbia junior championship this year for the third consecutive time, was one-under-par 71 for the first 18 holes and three under when he won the match on the 28th hole.

## COULDN'T MISS

Morrison, 18, making his first appearance at the tournament, started strong and won the third hole with a 10-foot birdie putt. Stewart evened the match on the seventh hole and kept Morrison in trouble from then on.

Stewart was one up after the 11th hole and started a fantastic putting display that had Morrison and his caddy Jeff Gillish, of Toronto, shaking their heads in disbelief.

He went two up with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th, saved par with a 10-footer on the 14th and went three up with a 14-foot birdie putt on the 15th.

Morrison out Stewart's lead to two up on the 16th, but it was the last hole the lanky Toronto golfer won.

Stewart continued his hot putting streak over the second 18 holes and won seven of the next nine while halving the other three to wrap up the victory.

He sank birdie putts of five,

12 and 14 feet early in the round and was helped by Morrison's lack of control with his driver and approach shots.

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# Be Alerted—It Could Happen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Football League fans may be thinking they're reading the eastern and western conference standings upside down when they pick up their Monday morning papers.

Impossible as it may seem, Toronto Argonauts and British Columbia Lions, opponents in their respective divisions for the last few seasons, have a chance Sunday to grab a share of their conference leads.

All it will take is a Toronto victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina and a B.C. win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Vancouver.

And it isn't as impossible as it looks.

Argos will enter Taylor Field after stoning Peter Liske and his supporting cast of Calgary.

Today's CFL game between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg can be seen on cablevision only on channel 10 starting at 2 p.m.

CFAX Radio (1070) is carrying the game at the same time.

pass-catchers 19-7 Wednesday night.

And the Lions ripped the Bombers 18-16 in their season-opener in Winnipeg.

Argos, with four points in three games, are two points

behind leading Ottawa Lions, with four points in four games, are two behind Calgary the Western Conference leader.

But Saskatchewan could scuttle the hopes of both clubs by dumping Toronto and moving one point ahead of Calgary.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill doesn't seem worried. Especially after his club's big win against the Stamps.

"All we needed was a big one like this to give us momentum," he said after watching his team beat Calgary at their own game—the pass.

Winnipeg general manager Earl Lunsford sounds just as optimistic as Cahill.

"The Lions beat us in Winnipeg but we honestly feel that we had the run of that game and should have won it," he said Friday.

"We've had injury problems

since that game but we've strengthened noticeably this week with one new player and we'll have another new one in the lineup on Sunday."

The recent acquisition is Larry Slagle, 240-pound guard cut by Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Getting his CFL baptism will be Walt Chadwick, a 210-pound halfback cut this season by Green Bay Packers and Atlanta Falcons, both of the NFL.

Dca Gilbert will replace the injured Butch Pressley at the other Winnipeg halfback slot.

The Lions will stick with the same lineup that out-mudded the Eskimos, 12-4, Tuesday night in Edmonton.

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# Aussie Captain Averts Disaster

LONDON (AP) — Australian captain Bill Lawry held together his team in its first innings with a determined 135 not out Saturday on the third day of the fifth and final test cricket match against England.

Lawry, with the burden of his team's batting on him when Ian Redpath went out for 67, helped his team to 264 for seven at the close of play in reply to England's opening total of 494.

Australia, which has already retained the ashes — symbol of supremacy between the two countries. The visitors won one match and the other three were drawn. Rules state the challenger must get a clear margin to win the ashes.

A crowd of 25,000 spectators watched Lawry's performance at the London Oval.

Scores in other matches:  
Gloucestershire 183; Lancashire 103 for 4.  
Warwickshire 379 for 4 declared; vs. Lancashire.  
Gloucestershire 382 for 6 declared; Somerset 13 for 10 wickets.  
Yorkshire 220 for 4; vs. Derbyshire.  
Worcestershire 170; Essex 53 for 2.  
Sussex 201; Nottinghamshire 84 for 4.  
Sussex 315; Nottinghamshire 1 for 0 wicket.

# Japan Keeps Series Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Hideaki Highashide pitched a three-hitter as Wakayama, Japan, used an unearned run to beat Richmond, Va., 1-0 and win baseball's Little League world series Saturday.

Japan held onto the championship won last year by a team from west Tokyo.

In an earlier game, Santa Ana, Calif., won third place in the tournament with a 1-0 victory over Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Que.

# Benefit Game

Stuffy McGinnis League all-stars meet playoff champions Luckies in a benefit game for the Retarded Children's Association today at Heywood Avenue Park at 2:30 p.m.

The all-stars meet Lake Cowichan, the league winners, at 6:30.



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40 H.P. Manual	734.00	624.00
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# Fire Brings Halt to Match In Eventful Day of Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Soccer went crazy in Britain on Saturday.

A match was abandoned at halftime because of a serious fire, Chelsea crushed Manchester United, European champions, 4-0, before 55,000 Manchester fans. Brighton scored six goals and Celtic again beat Rangers, this time in a Scottish League cup match.

**AT NOTTINGHAM**

The fire was at Nottingham, where Leeds United, only team which has won every game in the first division, was engaged in a 1-1 affair with Forest when the match was abandoned after 43 minutes because of fire.

It was believed to have started near the dressing rooms and quickly spread to nearby

club offices. There was no report of injuries and it was ruled that the match will be replayed.

Leeds remained at the top of the tables, edging out Arsenal, 3-1, winners over newly-promoted Ipswich, on goal average.

Manchester fans sat stunned as Tommy Baldwin scored after only 42 seconds to give Chelsea a quick jump and Bobby Tambling followed with the 2-0 goal 14 minutes later. Injury-riddled United was never in the running after that.

**DIDN'T TAKE LONG**

Centre-forward Willy Wallace, who has scored in every league cup game this season, gave Celtic a 1-0 win over their Glasgow rivals with his eighth scoring shot in four matches.

Brighton put on the most successful attack of the day, beating Oldham, 6-0, in a third-division game.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**  
 Coventry 1, West Ham 2  
 Ipswich 1, Arsenal 2  
 Liverpool 4, Sunderland 1  
 Manchester United 0, Chelsea 4  
 Newcastle 0, Everton 0  
 Notts Field 1, Leeds United 1  
 Queen's Park Rangers 1, Manchester City 1  
 Stoke 1, Leicester 0  
 Southampton 1, Wolverhampton 1  
 Tottenham 1, Sheffield 2  
 West Bromwich 2, Burnley 2

**Second Division**  
 Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 2  
 Blackburn 2, Aston Villa 0  
 Blackpool 2, Bristol City 2  
 Bury 2, Crystal Palace 1  
 Cardiff 1, Preston 0  
 Charlton 2, Norwich 1  
 Fulham 0, Bolton 1  
 Huddersfield 2, Derby 0  
 Middlesbrough 1, Carlisle 0  
 Oxford 1, Hull 1  
 Sheffield United 1, Millwall 0

**Third Division**  
 Barnsley 0, Gillingham 1  
 Brighton & Oldham 0  
 Bristol Rovers 3, Bournemouth 1  
 Hartlepool 0, Swindon 0

Luton 3, Rotherham 1  
 Orient 1, Mansfield 0  
 Plymouth 1, Reading 1

**Fourth Division**  
 Aldershot 0, Halifax 2  
 Bradford 1, Notts City 1  
 Brentford 3, North Vale 1  
 Chester 1, Colchester 1  
 Grimsby 1, Swansea 2  
 Lincoln 1, Newport 0  
 Peterborough 2, Bradford 1  
 Rochdale 1, Exeter 1  
 Wokingham 0, Wrexham 0

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP**

Aberdeen 0, Clyde 2  
 Albion 0, Dunbarton 0  
 Celtic 1, Rangers 0  
 Clydebank 1, East Fife 1  
 Cowdenbeath 0, Ayr United 2  
 Dundee United 0, Dundee 1  
 East Stirling 2, Airdrie 2  
 Forfar 0, Queen's Park 2  
 Hearts 0, Hamilton 0  
 Kilmarnock 2, Dundee 2  
 Motherwell 0, Hamilton 0  
 Queen of South 2, Berwick 2  
 Raith 4, Falkirk 2  
 St. Johnstone 2, Ribernian 2  
 St. Mirren 1, Montrose 0  
 Stenhousemuir 1, Brechin 0  
 Stirling 1, Arbroath 0

**IRISH LEAGUE**

**Elite Cup**  
 Bangor 3, Derry City 2  
 Shelburne 3, Linfield 1

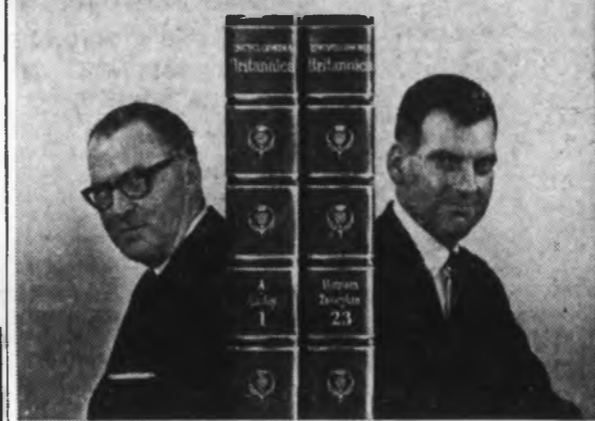
**Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 3**  
 Coleraine 4, Crusaders 2  
 Distillery 0, Glenstara 4  
 Portadown 1, Ards 1

## Caps Comeback

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Margaret Smith Court of Australia capped an amazing comeback by winning the United States' title for the third time and favored Arthur Ashe advanced to the men's finals Saturday in the 88th national tennis championships at Longwood.

Mrs. Court, who retired from tennis for 16 months before deciding to return after her marriage last fall, captured the women's singles by defeating four-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-2, 6-2.

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## Dr. Fager Races To World Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Fager, carrying the heaviest impost in the history of the event, sped to a smashing world record triumph Saturday in the \$112,700 Washington Park Handicap at Arlington Park.

Ridden by Braelio Baeza and carrying 134 pounds, Dr. Fager polished his bid for horse of the year honors by running the mile in 1:32 1-5, breaking the world record of 1:32 3-5 set by Buckpasser in the 1966 Arlington Handicap. A 1-5 favorite, Dr. Fager won by 10 1/4 lengths after shaking off second-place Racing Room on the stretch turn.

Info finished third and Out The Window was fourth.

Victory, worth \$67,000, was the fifth stakes triumph in six starts this year for Tartan Farm's four-year-old chestnut. His only defeat came in the Brooklyn Handicap by arch-rival Damascus, who skipped the Washington Park Handicap after being assigned 132 pounds.

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# INSTITUTE of ADULT STUDIES

## EVENING DIVISION CLASSES

### SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (GRADE 12)

Course	No.	Sec.	Semester	Days	Time
Biology	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Biology	11	2	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Biology	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Bookkeeping or Typing	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Bookkeeping or Typing	11	2	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	2	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	3	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	4	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	5	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English	12	6	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	7	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	8	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English Literature	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English Literature	12	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	9	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	11	1	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
General Mathematics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
General Business	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Geography	12	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Geography	12	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
History	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	3	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	4	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	5	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	12	2	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics	1	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics	2	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics	3	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
New Mathematics	4	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
New Mathematics	5	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	11	2	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Physics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	3	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	4	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Spanish	10	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Spanish	11	1	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

### GRADE 13

Course	No.	Sec.	Days	Time
Biology	100	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Chemistry	112	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
English	100-101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
English	100-101	2	Saturday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
French	110	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
German	90	1	Mon.-Wed.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
History	101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
History	102	1	Saturday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mathematics	113	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Physics	101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.

### Fees Evening Division

Senior Matriculation Courses ..... \$50.00 each  
 Grade 12 and all other academic Courses ..... \$40.00 each

### REGISTRATION FORM FOR ACADEMIC COURSES

Evening Division Only

Mr. / Miss / Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Surname First Middle  
 (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please enrol me in the following course (s):

COURSE	No.	Sec.	Term	Days	Time	FEE
1						
2						
3						
TOTAL						\$

Full course fees must be enclosed with coupon. Make cheque or money order payable to Institute of Adult Studies. Mail to: Institute of Adult Studies, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

Evening division courses lead to completion of the same programmes as offered in the Day Division. In order to complete the courses in the restricted time available, evening students must be prepared to do the non-instructional part of the course (reading, etc.) outside of classroom time and consider the classroom sessions as instructional assistance only. As a rough guide, an evening student should be prepared to devote at least two hours of home study in conjunction with each hour of class time.

Secondary School completion classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. The courses are of approximately five-month duration. Fall term: September through January. Spring term: February through June. Senior Matriculation classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. Courses are of approximately ten-month duration—September through June.

**FALL TERM commences week of September 9, 1968.**  
**SPRING TERM commences week of February 3, 1969.**

All students seeking admission to DAY DIVISION must do so in person. The above coupon is for EVENING DIVISION registration only.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE  
**385-1411**  
 Ask for "THE INSTITUTE"

The Institute of Adult Studies is part of the public school system operated by the Greater Victoria School Board.

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# Jack Got a Diamond in the Rough

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Diamond felt he had made a good purchase when he bought Centennial Car from Mrs. Vera Holt after the colt had won his first start on May 4.

Saturday, Diamond found out he had acquired a bargain. Centennial Car, winning for the fifth time in six starts, took the \$12,000-added B.C. Futurity, the oldest continuously-run stakes race in the province.

Great Balladier, beaten by a neck, was second and Cort Magic third, three-quarters of a length behind.

Seventh Race—\$5,000 added handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Treasure's Glory (Inde) \$4.30 \$5.10 \$2.40  
 Indian Charm (Barroby) 3.70 2.70  
 Charlie Chert (Ulrich) 2.30 2.30  
 Also ran: Lookin Back, One Eyed Admiral, Indian Bug, Saint Mungo. Time: 1:44.25.

Eighth Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Sound of Rum (Base) \$11.50 \$5.30 \$3.10  
 Sleepy Head (Inde) 2.20 2.30  
 Red Rapids (Terney) 4.40  
 Also ran: Blanche, Captain Thru, Road Ho, Halfy, Dubois, Concha, Grandview Red. Time: 1:48.25.  
 Attendance: 17,022. Handle: \$11,734.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
 Irish Ayres (Base) ..... 117  
 Blazing Thru (Terney) ..... 117  
 Missy Pussy Cat (Broomfield) ..... 117  
 Glen Drive (Dalley) ..... 117  
 Tom Tait (no boy) ..... 117  
 Jona Hawk (Frazier) ..... 117  
 Coordinate (Phillips) ..... 117  
 Princess Willow (Arnold) ..... 117  
 R. C. Quillo (Barroby) ..... 117  
 War Path (Terney) ..... 117  
 Also eligible: ..... 117  
 Green Dragon (Salas) ..... 117  
 Star B (Base) ..... 117  
 Defiance (Strange) ..... 117

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Takavich (Milne) ..... 117  
 Reisher W (no boy) ..... 117  
 Key Monieur (Coppemoll) ..... 117  
 Rains D'Argent (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Dark Moon (Base) ..... 117  
 Evantia (Sam) ..... 117  
 Quarry Point (Welsh) ..... 117  
 Dark Moon (Base) ..... 117  
 Raymond Bam (Estapper) ..... 117  
 Miss Electric (Ulrich) ..... 117  
 Also eligible: ..... 117  
 Trevors Torchy (Strange) ..... 117  
 Tim Tim (Ray) ..... 117  
 Bernfield Extra (Dalley) ..... 117  
 Canora (McLeod) ..... 117

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Sandy Freddy (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Beau Kim (no boy) ..... 117  
 Sunday Session (Dalley) ..... 117  
 Pitts Romance (Coppemoll) ..... 117  
 Bright Signal (Sam) ..... 117  
 Halga (no boy) ..... 117  
 Jaja (Salas) ..... 117  
 My Guy (Terney) ..... 117  
 Hanna (Terney) ..... 117  
 SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:  
 Royal Adam (Salas) ..... 117  
 Beau Bonnie (Barroby) ..... 117  
 Hansa (Terney) ..... 117  
 Pebble Jim (Welsh) ..... 117  
 War Cham (Terney) ..... 117  
 Rags Wind (Sam) ..... 117  
 Dark Hawk Boogie (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Bay Cued (Inde) ..... 117  
 Chantage (Broomfield) ..... 117

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Non Challenge (Terney) ..... 117  
 Count Free (Barroby) ..... 117  
 Patricia Bam (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Commander Joe (no boy) ..... 117  
 Eastern Jewel (Arnold) ..... 117  
 Ardoin (Salas) ..... 117

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Birinki (Sam) ..... 117  
 So Jester (Broomfield) ..... 117  
 Prince Nages (Barroby) ..... 117  
 Davies Magic (Phillips) ..... 117  
 Vain Marcus (Frazier) ..... 117  
 Star Glow (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Malabarista (Strang) ..... 117  
 Regal Star (Coppemoll) ..... 117  
 Velvet Morn (Base) ..... 117  
 Royal Hawk (Base) ..... 117  
 Also eligible: ..... 117  
 Spedron (Broomfield) ..... 117  
 Joe Cohen (Inde) ..... 117  
 Mercurym (Coppemoll) ..... 117  
 Jokingly (Terney) ..... 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Earl Hat (McLeod) ..... 117  
 Mr. Dixon (Base) ..... 117  
 Sam Bias (Inde) ..... 117  
 Mildred Of Kent (Ray) ..... 117  
 Mr. Longacre (Terney) ..... 117  
 Arnie (Sam) ..... 117  
 Shock Troop (Welsh) ..... 117  
 Wm. Kopper (Salas) ..... 117  
 Comin In (Frazier) ..... 117

**Entries**  
 FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Vind's Secret (Arnold) ..... 117  
 Gray County (Walsh) ..... 117  
 Mochmans (Phillips) ..... 117  
 Clear Dali (Inde) ..... 117  
 Charlie My Boy (Sam) ..... 117  
 Tim Tim (Ray) ..... 117  
 Smart Domino (Reim) ..... 117  
 Ducky Lodge (Strange) ..... 117  
 Rags Wind (Sam) ..... 117  
 Also eligible: ..... 117  
 Mine L. (Frazier) ..... 117  
 Switchy (Ray) ..... 117  
 Pipe Lea (Keegans) ..... 117

**Games Team Includes Lorna Vinden**  
 EDMONTON — Lorna Vinden of Victoria was among the seven B.C. competitors selected to represent Canada at the Paralympic Games in Tel Aviv in 1969.

Selection of the Canadian team followed the staging of the Canadian Wheelchair Games, which concluded here Saturday.

Chosen with Mrs. Vinden, who won the women's individual championship with 58 points, were Doug Wilson, Karen McPherson, Glendene Seely, Walter Schmid, Rich Wasnock, Karen McPherson and Gene Reimer.

**Ex-umpire Dies**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Albert (Dolly) Stark, one of the most controversial of major league baseball umpires, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at the age of 71.

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**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. Kitto—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.

**SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS**  
 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

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**Saturday Results**  
**Del Mar Racing**  
 DEL MAR—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park.  
 First Race—\$2,250, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Verugato (Haborney) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
 Flashing (Herron) 7.00 5.50  
 Kona Kip (Yanes) 4.20  
 Also ran: Red Balanquino, Honey Moon, Sagelus II, Hidden Assets, King's Host, Little Moon, Deerwood Duke, Fly D.  
 Pooza. Time: 1:10.3.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, California bred, six furlongs.  
 Getting Even (Harmata) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
 Peter's Force (Frazier) 7.00 4.50  
 The Scrambler (Pierce) 3.00  
 Also ran: Vedo Obvi, La Lijera, Mr. Engineer, Lady Botique, Hammurabi, River King. Time: 1:11.5.  
 Daily Double paid \$8.00.  
 Consolation Double paid \$3.25.

Third Race—\$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Indian Gold (Rosales) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
 Lark's Lad (Pineda) 3.00 2.80  
 Rio Rio (Diaz) 4.00  
 Also ran: Social Fling, Pretty Plenty, Advantareo, King's Gent. Time: 1:08.84.

Fourth Race—\$3,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
 Double Magic \$13.20 \$8.20 \$12.20  
 Sky Blast (York) 2.00 2.50  
 Walking Slick (Pierce) 4.40  
 Also ran: Maiti, Track, Ruling Knight, Armando, Candygo, El Fozzal, Sealize, Roy, Llanthau, Boudoir Prince. Time: 1:10.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles, turf.  
 Upparalle (Harmata) \$8.00 \$2.00 \$2.40  
 Sun's Swinger (Yanes) 4.00 2.80  
 Pace Robles (Pineda) 2.30  
 Also ran: Mr. Maceo, Candy Top, Kell, Lashlie Sir. Time: 2:18.43.

Sixth Race—\$3,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 War Treasure (Diaz) \$8.00 \$2.00 \$2.40  
 Promove (Pierce) 2.40 2.80  
 Khaling Pimagan (Yanes) 2.80  
 Also ran: Mr. Maceo, Candy Top, Kell, Lashlie Sir. Time: 1:42.55.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Poona Khan (Yanes) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$4.00  
 Cedar Court (Velasquez) 4.00 4.00  
 Dr. Roy E. (Terney) 4.00 4.00  
 Also ran: Nabarcho, Buck's Jet, Barzan, Restless Bone. Time: 1:08.44.

Eighth Race—\$25,000, Added Del Mar Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.  
 x-Prince Hemp \$8.00 \$2.30 \$7.20  
 (Lambert) 23.00 16.20 8.00  
 Fiddle Tale (Gilligan) 7.00 4.50  
 Also ran: Skookum, Traffic Beat, Distinctly, Bergain Day, American Tiger. Time: 1:46.55.  
 x-dead heat for first.

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**Maestro Recording Tape**  
 900 ft. of tape on 5" reel. Dupont mylar base.  
 Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 ..... **1.57**

**Winston Dictionary**  
 750 pages of the complete English language. Don't miss out on this terrific special ..... **2.04**

**Combination Binder**  
 Binder with 75 sheets. 5 dividers plus pencil case. Get in on this terrific special ..... **1.87**

**Reeves Tempo Box**  
 12 brilliant colors. Comes with paint brush. Pick some up before school opening ..... **1.96**

**Scotch Tape**  
 900' x 1/4" tape per roll. Ideal for back-to-school or in the home ..... **2 for .87**

**Duo-Tangs**  
 Ideal for all school subjects and special assignments. Come in colors of yellow, red, blue and black. Ea. **.23**

**LePage's Paste**  
 Ideal for Grades 1 to 6. Great for school days ahead or in-the-home use ..... **.37**

**Hilroy's Refill Paper**  
 275 sheets of fine paper. Ideal for all school subjects and assignments ..... **.94**

**Children's Cardigans and Pullovers**  
 100% acrylic, long sleeves. Various styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2.76**

**Girls' Slims Sets**  
 100% nylon stretch; two-piece matching set. Crew neck, long sleeve, rib cuff. Assorted colors ..... **2.76**

**Boys' Corduroy Pants**  
 Half boxer waist. Thick-set, tear-proof fabric. Two side pockets. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2.86**

**Boys' T-Shirts**  
 Regular collar, two-button front, long sleeves, permanent press. Large selection of styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2 for 3.50**

**Boys' Thermal Briefs**  
 Wide elastic waistband. Color of white only. Sizes 2 to 6x ..... **.57**

**Girls' Trikot Briefs**  
 Elastic waistband, elastic leg opening. Colors white, red, green, pink and others. Sizes 7-14 ..... **3 for .81**

**Sport Socks**  
 Cotton-nylon stretch. White with competition stripes or plain. Sizes 8 to 10 ..... **3 for 1.88**

**Boys' Long Sleeve Turtle Necks**  
 100% acrylic. Come in exciting colors. Come in size 8 to 16. Each ..... **3.97**

**Men's Flannelette Pyjamas**  
 Sanforized flannelette. These are full cut. Come in sizes A to E ..... **4.99**

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**Rolleiscop Slide Projector**  
 A great buy from the famous Rollei Company. Projects all 2"x2" slides. Remote control. **89<sup>95</sup>**

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 Always a popular fashion fabric for the teen-agers. All the latest colors available. 36". Yard ..... **1.48**

**Flannel Yarn Dyed "Electra"**  
 Lovely color selection in checks—red and turquoise, along with plain shades. 45". Yard ..... **2.22**

**Mix 'n' Match Wool**  
 Co-ordinates are bright and gay. Mix and match the plains with the checks. 54" wide. Assorted colors. Yard ..... **4.84**

**Sewing Notions**  
 Complete line: thread, scissors, bobbins, tracing paper, tape, seam binding, zip-pers, needles. Simplicity and McCall Patterns.

**Rayon Check Suiting**  
 Accent your wardrobe with a lovely new ensemble. New fall colors for your suits, dresses, coats. 54". Yard ..... **1.99**

**Acrylic Bonded**  
 For that special dress or suit. Comes in purple, lime-green, fuchsia, tangerine or olive. 58"-60" wide. Yard ..... **5.96**

**Lingerie Print and Pyjama Broadcloth**  
 This 38" wide Sanforized or drip-dry cotton is suitable for many sewing needs. Yard ..... **.57**

**EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre**  
 UNITRON Hearing Aid  
 The Hearing Aid that expands the world of sound for the hard of hearing. Features include:  
 • No More batteries to buy!  
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 • Made in Canada  
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These hearing aids have been offered by Eaton's for more than 18 months... and have given real satisfaction to their wearers. Why not drop in for more details.

Eaton's also offers:  
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**JIM FROST**  
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 Jim came to Victoria this year from Kenora, Ont., where he has had over 16 years' outboard experience with one of Ontario's largest O.M.C. dealers.

**WAYNE ACREE**  
 Outboard Service Dept.  
 Wayne is also a newcomer to Victoria, with 8 years' experience servicing outboards and inboard-outboards.

**HARRY GRETCHEN**  
 Inboard Service Dept.  
 Harry has 15 years' marine gas and diesel experience as well as being an expert welder and machinist.

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**MONDAY - 8 P.M. SPECIAL**

**Reeves Table Supplies and Napkins**  
 Plates, cups, table cloth, napkins for birthdays and weddings.  
**.11 ea.**

**Arrid**  
 Extra dry deodorant. New, anti-per-spirant action. 6-oz. spray. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 ..... **.97**

**Dristan Tablets**  
 Relieves symptoms of colds. 24 tablets to a bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.18 ..... **.89**

**Kotex Sanitary Pads**  
 Softest protection, package of 48. Don't miss this terrific saving. Reg. Woolco Price 1.00 ..... **1.39**

**Colgate Dental Creme**  
 "Gardol" prevents cavities. Super size tube. Reg. Woolco Price 1.18 ..... **.99**

**Tame Creme Rinse**  
 Conditions dry, fly-away hair. Comes in 16-oz. bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.62 ..... **1.29**

**Extrachrome Super 8 Movie Film**  
 New from Kodak. Cartridge New from Kodak. Cartridge ..... **3.97**

**Soccer Boots**  
 Sizes 1 to 11. English-made soccer boots. Prices are ..... **7.97 and 8.97**

**Keystone Super Keytabs**  
 Time table on inside covers. 5 in a package. Come in assorted colors. **.96**

**Medicine Cabinet**  
 Baked enamel finish. Modern styling. Come in white only ..... **3.93**

**New! Instant Spray Starch**  
 This marvelous ironing need is a must in every household. Just spray and iron. 23 oz. ..... **.57**

**Flashlight Batteries**  
 D size. There are 4 per package ..... **.59**

**Bicycle Carriers**  
 Plastic bike baskets come in colors of red, blue or green. Jumbo size ..... **1.37**  
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## Archaeologists Use Bible as Guide

# Israelis Find the Real Mount Sinai?



Israeli exploration team probes foothills of "Mount Sinai" for mineral deposits. New evidence indicates Mount Sinai was in fact elsewhere.

RAS SUDR, Sinai (CNS)—There are two good guidebooks to Sinai. One is the authoritative survey of Sinai roads, tribes, terrain, climate, fauna, flora and minerals compiled by Britain's Royal Geographic Society. The other is the Bible.

The Exodus chapter of the Bible, written over 3,000 years ago, is still remarkably accurate.

"We have our own maps and geodetic survey plans, of course, but where the Bible and the maps are at odds, we opt for the Book," says Dr. Ze'ev Shremer, leader of an Israeli geological exploration team near the Gulf of Suez.

"Last week we were stranded without water," he said. "The tanker truck broke down and the transport plane with plastic water containers did not arrive. We were exploring the fabulous manganese deposits at Umm Bugma and the choice was an agonizing one: break off a valuable research project and trek back to the coast, or stay put and die from thirst. "We secured a third option, by rereading the Bible."

### Where Moses Acted

This was the approximate area where Moses quenched the thirst of his complaining people by tapping a rock with his stick.

Shremer, re-examining that hidden water pools form in dome-shaped chalk formations, which split easily when rapped, the Israeli scientist consulted his maps. Nearly all Sinai mountains are granite or black volcanic basalt. The only peak of chalk is El Nazaab, a few miles north of Umm Bugma.

Shremer led his expedition there, located a promising dome formation and tapped it with a few sticks of dynamite. Sure enough, a gush of cool water gushed out, and he cleft after the dust and smoke of the blast had cleared.

"Moses did it without dynamite, but then I am no Moses," said Shremer.

Local tribesmen said the place is known to them as Bir El Nazaab, Spring of the Great Leader in Arabic. Water flows from the chalk rocks for a few days at a time. Then it stops as suddenly as it began.

While all Israeli scholars agree the Bible is not only a religious script but a historical document of paramount importance, whose veracity and accuracy cannot be doubted now, a vehement dispute is raging concerning the location of Mount Sinai, the holy peak where Moses received the two stone tablets with the Ten Commandments from God.

### Bible Clues Sparse

The Bible provides no clues other than Moses ascended and descended alone, that the people of Israel camped in the valley below, that they played around with the Golden calf during his absence and did not riot because of hunger and thirst, but reverted to pagan worship and depraved orgies.

The Bible also describes Mount Sinai as a lofty peak reaching out way above the surrounding countryside, visible for many miles around.

For many centuries scholars assumed Mount Sinai must have been the peninsula's highest peak. They chose Jebel Moussa in the southernmost region not only because at 7,700 feet it was the highest ridge, but also because its name means in Arabic "The Mountain of Moses." What better proof than this?

"We are no longer sure this is the real Mount Sinai," says Dr. Aviezer Carmel of the Biblical Studies Institute in Jerusalem.

"Jebel Moussa is lofty and visible but there are no valleys at its foot where a whole nation could camp for six weeks. There is no grazing land for the cattle, sheep and goats they had taken with them on the long trek."

"There is no water. And above all, even trained alpinists must use ropes, cables and mutual support to reach the peak without a helicopter."

"Moses did it alone, walking both ways without any acrobatics, or instruments. Which means he must have taken a beaten path up and down, and which ruled out Jebel Moussa as Mount Sinai."

Most reputable scholars agreed with this reasoning. But if Jebel Moussa was not the holy mountain, where is Mount Sinai? Shremer believes he knows.

### Height Relative

"I like to interpret the Bible in modern scientific terms. Height and visibility are relative. A 1,000-foot hill standing in absolutely flat terrain looks higher and more visible to people at its foot than a 10,000-foot mountain surrounded by 9,000-foot ridges."

"In the entire region there is only one place which corresponds to the biblical description. I am going to stick my neck out and claim that Ayoun Moussa (The Oasis of Moses) is the original Mount Sinai."

Ayoun Moussa is a small oasis of a dozen adobe huts and 100 palm trees, huddled around a sweet-water spring at the foot of a pyramid-shaped 1,500-foot mountain which stands out against the absolutely flat desert surface, 20 miles north of the Sinai oil production centre at Ras Sudr on the Gulf of Suez.

It has water, sparse but sufficient grazing land, enough

space for 12 tribes, a rough but passable path up the top and a weird, awe-inspiring shape. But two final arguments clinch the dispute, Shremer believes.

"Moses could not have hewn the two stone tablets out of granite or basalt, let alone carried them," he said. "But which mountain is basic sandstone formation which slices easily."

"When Moses came down, he found his people worshipping the golden calf. Well, we have not discovered any gold yet. But we did find rich deposits of copper at the mountain's foot, and in those days copper was often mistaken for gold and just as valuable."

"Yes, I am sure I have found the real Mount Sinai." "The arguments are good, most scholars admit. But many would pass before they pinpoint Ayoun Moussa as Mount Sinai. In the meantime, only one thing is sure: Jebel Moussa, the traditional site, is NOT Mount Sinai."

### Scientist's View:

## Cool, Rocky B.C. Calls Tibetans

By JOHN MATTERS

British Columbia may have an environment ideal for a colony of transplanted Tibetans, a scientist who lived close to them for two years suggested Friday.

Dr. D. K. Edwards, animal pathologist with the federal Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria, said he became a thorough Tibetophile during the time he was at the Punjab Agricultural University at Ludhiana, Punjab State, India.

Tibetan refugees have been pouring over the Himalayan Mountains into that area for several years, bringing with them a unique culture that seems to have had great appeal to Dr. and Mrs. Edwards and their three children.

"India has enough problems with her own people and the result is that Tibetans have to live a hard-to-mouth existence," said Dr. Edwards. "It would be advantageous for them to come to Canada and I am confident they would make a go of it."

The Tibetans' carpet and handicraft industries have spectacular products but it is their way of life which has seized the interest of many Westerners who have come "from all over the place" to live with them, said Dr. Edwards.

"We are very interested and fond of them," said Dr. Edwards. "They are such a happy and gay people, who are outgoing, hard-working and conscientious in what they do."

"They appear to have an affinity for cool, mountainous regions, features which likely would be available for them in B.C., he added.

"We are very interested and fond of them," said Dr. Edwards. "They are such a happy and gay people, who are outgoing, hard-working and conscientious in what they do."

In addition to handicrafts, a large fraction of their income comes from manual labor on India's roads.

The scientist and his family

met Tibet's ousted Dalai Lama during their time overseas. His opinion of him is that he is a "brilliant" man.

Dr. Edwards was loaned Canada's External Aid Office by the forestry department and he was in India under the Colombo Plan.

Punjab State does not have the famine crises of more southerly areas of the country. In many ways, its problems are the reverse.

Its progressive farmers had a bumper crop of wheat this year — almost double previous



Dalai Lama

yields as a result of new strains introduced from Mexico — but some of their products never left the area because it had to be stored outdoors and was damaged by rain.

Dr. Edwards, who came here from McGill University in 1957, specializes in the physiology of forest insects and the development of new instruments.

## The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Among the accumulation of stamp news that was delayed by the postal strike is the announcement that the Channel Islands will not be included in the new regional stamps now in preparation.

The first definitive series issued by Jersey will consist of about 15 denominations which will remain in use until decimal currency is introduced throughout the United Kingdom in 1971. At that time the first decimal values may be surcharged on the current series and then followed by a permanent decimal series in 1972-1973. Commemoratives also are expected, including a 25th anniversary of liberation (in 1970), and the 20th anniversary of the reintroduction of the Battle of Flowers (1971).

It is expected that postal stationery, air letters reply coupons and possibly booklets will appear in time. Guernsey's definitive series will be about 15 values and these will be valid in Alderney and Sark.

A new air letter form suitable for mechanized sorting has been released in Britain.

It is 9d in value and carries a design by David Gentleman showing the VC-10 aircraft and the Machin Queen's head. The old form was in use since 1944.

The British Paintings stamps were issued Aug. 12; 4d Queen Elizabeth 1 from a portrait by an unknown artist; 1s Pinkie (Miss Sarah Moulton-Barrett) by Sir Thomas Lawrence; 1s 6d St. Mary le Port immediately after a bomb raid on Bristol in 1940, by John Piper; 1s 9d The Hay Wail by John Constable.

They are photogravure on unwatermarked coated paper by Harrison and Sons, all with phosphor lines in sheets of 60.

When decimal currency postage came into effect in New Zealand on July 10, the Government Life stamps (1c, 2c, 2½c, 5c, 10c) were overprinted. The original quantity was insufficient and further printing of some values became necessary.

The known types are (A) original issue; toned paper as used for the 1st stamps was used for the 1c, 2c, 2½c, 5c (SG 1049a) and 10c (B) Reprints; 1049a) and 10c (B) Reprints; 1049a) and 10c (B) Reprints; 1049a) and 10c (B) Reprints;

creamy paper slightly chalk surfaced and reacts to the "silver test."

Under UV shows a deep bright violet; these are 2½c, 5c and 10c. (C) Reprints; white paper, does not react to silver, but shows brilliant white under UV, 5c and 10c. The Government Life Office celebrates its centenary in 1969 and it is possible a new set may be forthcoming.

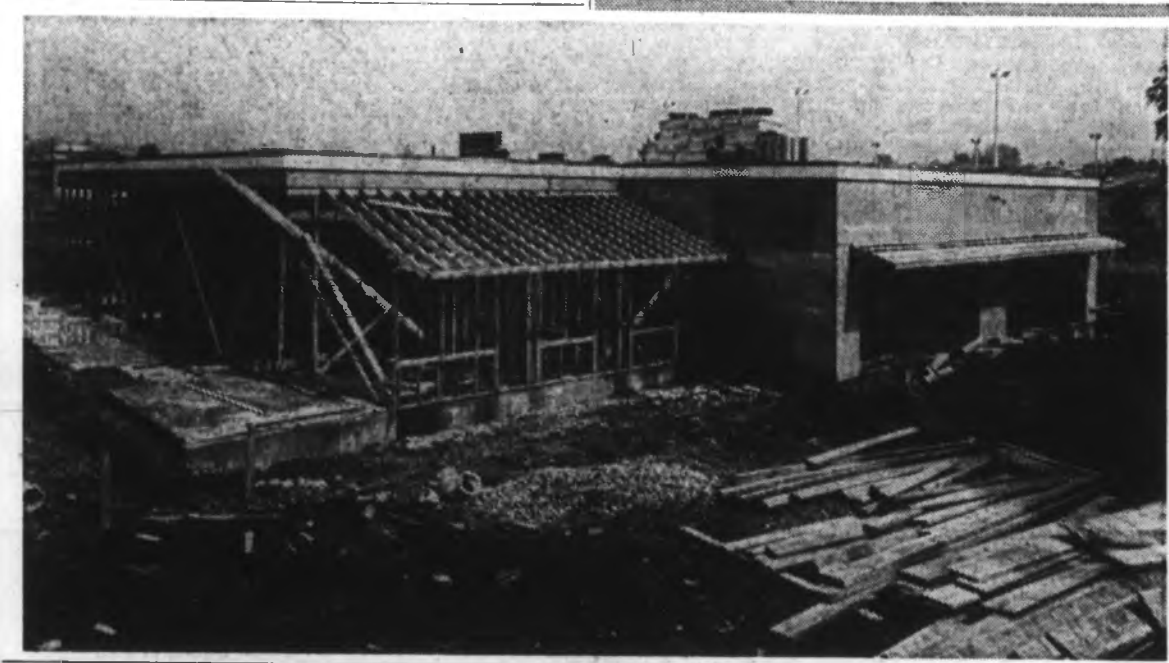
Norfolk Island will commemorate the 21st anniversary of regular air service between Sydney and Norfolk by Qantas Airways on Sept. 25. The 5c and 10c values have common designs showing the 1947 Lancaster and the DC-4 Skymaster. The three Queen Elizabeth coil stamps were issued on Aug. 5. The new British Honduras definitive series will appear during September. The Human Rights stamps were released in July.

### Fruit Packers Vote Approval

PENTICTON (CP)—British Columbia Interfruit and vegetable workers have voted 90.5 per cent to accept a new wage offer from Okanagan Federated Shippers, representing Okanagan packing houses. The settlement raises wages for male workers a total of 17 per cent for 1968 and 1969. Basic rates for women employees are increased by 15 per cent in two years.

### Ontario Decrees Crash Helmets

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario has joined British Columbia and Alberta in making motorcycle helmets mandatory for drivers and passengers and at the same time specified types of helmets that must be worn by Sept. 1.



### Contractor Says:

## More Profit in Food Than in Construction!

By JIM BRAHAN

A general contractor would be better off to build restaurants and sell hot dogs than to build average priced houses, says a longtime Victoria builder.

"There seems to be more profit in selling food than there is in building these days," groused William Dilabough, who has been a contractor in this area for 43 years. "I have built about a dozen Greater Victoria eating places and they all appear to be doing well, whereas construction is either up or down."

He said that a certified general contractor, such as he is, could not go into house building unless it was a big government project.

A certified contractor must have on his payroll at least 50 per cent union help.

He agreed that such contractors have the skilled men and facilities to do the job, but the costs would put an average house out of reach of middle income groups.

"Speaking of carpenter costs for instance, carpentry in a house cost us about \$40 some 25 years ago. The same job now runs more than \$4,000."

"I now have to charge more than \$7 an hour for carpenters." He said the best way to have a house built now was by piece work.

"Supply the material and have men put it up at so much a foot. You can get this kind of work done for about \$1 a square foot."

"I went by an apartment the Marshall Wells Handed Notice"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees at Marshall Wells Ltd. operations in Vancouver and New Westminster voted 63 to 55 in favour of a strike and served 48-hour strike notice on the company.

Members of local 535 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union seek pay increases of \$1 an hour on rates that range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour.

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### Kamloops Best

TRAIL (CP)—Kamloops fire department has been awarded the W. A. Oswald Memorial Shield as the best fire department of the year in B.C. The award was made during the annual convention of B.C. fire chiefs.



### Ready Soon

Part of Saanich's \$1,250,000 recreation program is Senior Citizens Activity Centre in Hampton Park, due for completion this fall. Designed by John Di Castro, \$102,500 centre is being built by Herb Bate Ltd. Furniture and equipment will cost \$17,500.—(Jim Ryan)

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3. Falcon can be powered with one of the world's finest V8 engines. Reliable, efficient and economical. So fine an engine that some very expensive imported cars use them.
4. Falcon has a strong, reliable transmission that is fully synchronized in all forward gears—you don't have to stop to shift into first! (If your children do happen to wear a gear out after five years a new gear costs less than half as much to replace as on many imported cars.)
5. Falcon's body is unitized, that is, welded together. You, the driver, and your passengers, are surrounded by a strong, durable steel body—that is one reason why the doors fit so well and stay closed so well.
6. Falcon's brakes are not only self-adjusting but they are dual, too. Dual means that the brakes have two separate hydraulic systems. If one system loses fluid the other still operates. Oh yes, a light on the dashboard tells you if your brakes are losing pressure.
7. Falcon is a better buy no matter which way you look at it: it is less costly to buy, less costly to operate, less costly to repair—and is guaranteed much longer.

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## PETER POLLEN

YATES AT COOK 384-1144



# Salmon River Drifting Can Prove Fruitful

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

When we floated down the Salmon River at Sayward a couple of weeks ago and anchored our boat near the old ship breakwater at Kelsey Bay the spring salmon were jumping all over the place.

The water was shallow, 15 to 20 feet deep, the bottom was sandy and the water was clear enough to see the bottom in most places. It was the ideal spot to make our first serious attempt at Buzz Bomb fishing, and we did just that.

Salmon River fishing guide Paul Despina, his daughter Cheryl, and Dr. Phil Pasheco of Paradise, Calif., had reached the fishing grounds in the bay ahead of us and had a salmon on the line as we approached them.

### Lure of Day

Dr. Pasheco had taken a 36-pounder in the same area on a four-inch pearl pink Buzz Bomb a few days before. That was the lure of the day for us.

We hit a salmon on our fifth cast, but lost it. Three more casts and we had on another one, about four or five pounds, probably a pink salmon.

But, this fishing from an anchored boat was something new to us. The fish darted around the anchor rope and got caught up. We reached over to clear it and peered at our fish chasing about beneath. Then a dark shadow came out of the depth. At first we thought it was a big spring. Then as it came closer we saw it was a huge ling cod... a 35 or 40-pounder.

### Catch Both

It made one lunge at our salmon and for a moment we thought we might catch them both.

Then it swallowed the salmon in one gulp and left our line bare. Only the frustration was left.

But salmon were jumping all around us. We hit, but didn't land, a couple more. We did land three good-sized ling cod and wife Taffy managed to blood her new Buzz Bomb spinning reel and rod on the biggest.

It was a good trip that day and we ended up with a 15-pound spring salmon, the ling cod and some Dolly



Paul Despina, daughter Cheryl and Alec Merriman with 15-pound spring salmon in Boom Pool

Vardens in the bottom of the boat... all taken quite properly in the mouth on the controversial Buzz Bomb lure.

Paul Despina and his wife, Doreen, operate the 111-acre Salmon River campsites on the banks of the Salmon River with 40 spots for campers, 20 of them with light hookups. Opening a couple of days after we left was his new five-

unit fully-modern housekeeping motel.

It was quite an experience for us to keep tabs on their catch, because we could see what was being emptied out of the nets.

Every other day the government ferry to Prince

Rupert arrives and leaves nearby Kelsey Bay. The day before the ferry leaves camping spots and other accommodation in Sayward fills up with happy vacationers heading for the wilds of Alaska and northern B.C.

### Adventure

It is a clean-up, rest-up spot for the travellers. To sit around the campsites and listen to past trips these travellers have made and what they plan for the trip they are on is an adventure worthwhile in itself. It makes you want to take off with them.

Paul operates the biggest resort in the Sayward Valley, but there are others. Reg and Paddy Parly, of Victoria, have recently taken over the White River Court, with cabins, trailer and tent space on the banks of the White River, not much more than a stone's throw from where it enters the Salmon River.

The Salmon River Hotel has 16 rooms and John Goss operates Woodlands, a lodge with visitor accommodation.

The Sayward Fish and Game Club has built an all-tide launching ramp at the docks at Kelsey Bay, but this time we decided to continue our river float explorations of the Salmon River and a bit from the Salmon River Campsites to the mouth of the river and Kelsey Bay.

All right tide you can speed up and down the river in even a big boat, but at low tide when we decided to go down there are some pretty shallow spots where even our light aluminum bumped along the bottom. At one or two spots it was a little dicey — our oarlock bracket broke away from the boat, leaving us with only paddle control. At another spot we broke a sheer pin in the motor.

### Hit Riffles

First part of the drift we hugged the deeper right side of the river for a quarter mile to Secht's Bridge and then we hit some shallow riffles and took the wrong side of the river.

The river from the bridge down to the Alert Bay Air Services near the mouth of the river is closed to fishing now to protect the spawning salmon, but it was open when we drifted the river and the Boom Pool, about half a mile from the bridge and just below Harold Merrille's cottage is one of the favorite fishing spots on the river.

### Deep Pool

There were four boats fishing it when we passed through and on our return trip we landed a 15-pound spring in this beautiful deep and long pool, hooked and lost a couple of Dolly Vardens at the boat, and lost or Buzz Bomb on a big spring which may have been the 25-pounder Judy Sacht landed that evening in the same pool.

We bumped along in shallow riffles after the Boom Pool until we hit deeper water at the air services base. Just a bend from there in Graveyard Point and the Claybank where at the low slack the trout and

salmon put on quite a display. There is a deep pool opposite the Claybank and you can either troll or cast. We picked up Dolly Vardens on the Buzz Bomb, but we didn't manage to find a salmon.

### Fishing Hot

From here, the Kelsey Bay wharf and the ship breakwater may be seen and we speeded out to the breakwater and the dropoff bank where the fishing was so hot. We probably should have hit there first because after a pretty lively half hour at the turn of the tide things went pretty dead, the wind came up, and the tide started to drift us, the anchor lifted as the water became deeper, and we had to move on.

The Sayward area is a year-round outdoors paradise. There is good steelheading in the winter and spring months.

### Wharf Grisle

There is grisle fishing off the wharf and breakwater from December to Easter. The bluebacks come in around June. The pink salmon come in July, but this year there have only been small ones... about three-pounders.

The coho come in August and the big northern coho may be taken in the last two weeks of August and in September and October.

The spring (chinook) appear about the end of April, but August is the month for the big types in the bay.

### Big Trout

Coho fishing in the river is good in August and September and the springs at the same time.

The Salmon has a run of summer steelhead and these along with the big trout are often taken in the Proux Hole, just above Salmon River campsites and in other upstream spots.

We have floated the top end of the Salmon from far above the Memesey River to the

first highway bridge, and the lower reaches more recently from the campsites to the mouth.

But we still have to do that interesting and rather easy float from the Gerry Pool at the first highway bridge to Paul Despina's campsite, although we have walked to many of the better fishing spots. It is only a hundred yards from the highway bridge to the Junction Pool, where the White enters the Salmon, then a drift through Toft's Pool, the Big Rock Pools, Clay's Farm, the broken down bridge run, for five or six hours to the Salmon River Campsites. A small motor may be used in the long deep runs.

### Rainbows

The White River also holds summer steelhead.

For a side trip you can take the MacMillan Blooded logging road during July monthly road during non-operating hours to Towles Lake, which was stocked with rainbows which now go up to three pounds and may be taken on

fly or lake troll. You can make a circle trip and take in Keta Lake where there are smaller trout, but lots of them. Roanoke Lake on the Lower Adams Road has smaller trout, about 13 inches the biggest. Stokes Lake requires about a four-mile walk, but the trout fishing it provides is worth it at times. Mr. Despina's long range plans call for charter boat trips to Loughborough Inlet and Beaver Inlet for spin-casting for searun cutthroats in August, Grey Creek area for spring, and Phillips Arm for trout.

### Drownings Up in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drownings claimed 41 lives in British Columbia during July, the B.C. Safety Council said. Total accidental deaths during July numbered 140, down three from last year but the total for the first seven months of 1968 is 860, an increase of 43 from last year.

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### U.S. Spotters Often Baffled

## Watch of Soviet Fishing Fleet Like Chasing Invisible Game

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State fisheries experts, who have joined the cold war game of Soviet-watching with the appearance in the Northwest of a vast Russian fishing effort, say the operation has become more sophisticated over the years.

Washington State first started serious surveillance efforts in 1967 after the first Russian fishing vessels, mostly smaller craft, appeared.

Now, after nearly a dozen surveillance flights in co-operation with those of federal agencies, they say the ships are fewer, but bigger and probably more efficient.

### TYPICAL FLIGHT

A six-hour flight by fisheries biologists Gene Didonato and Nick Pasquale last week was probably typical.

The plane had dodged under the rain-filled clouds over Cape Flattery no more than 15 minutes before the first Soviet trawler was sighted, the 280-foot-Pedjanga.

She was pulling her vast nets behind, wallowing slowly. Only one or two crewmen were visible. They watched the plane with little interest.

### THIRD OUTING

It was the third such fisheries flight this summer, and by now they may recognize the blue and white plane as a regular visitor.

Didonato and Pasquale recorded the ship's position, activity, name and number for later charting, and the plane flew off in search of the rest of the fleet.

There were 21 ships in all, 19 of them huge, 2,500-ton ocean going sterntrawlers. There was one small 80-foot side trawler and one tender-type ship to which two of the trawlers were tied up. Most of them were concentrated off Destruction Island.

### SAME SHIPS

"The ships are the same ones that have been here since this spring," said Pasquale. "We plot their positions and note what they're doing. It helps give us an idea of what they're fishing for and their catches." The fleet probably will leave about November.

The entire character of the Soviet fishing operations in the Pacific Northwest has changed since its beginnings, Pasquale said.

"When they first showed up they mainly used sidetrawlers—small craft about 80 feet long—and the catch had to be transferred to larger ships for pro-

cessing. They had a lot more ships off the coast, as a result.

"That made it a lot easier for us to keep tabs on their catch, because we could see what was being emptied out of the nets."

This year, there are fewer vessels, but they are the bigger sterntrawlers. They pull their fishing gear behind them, literally plowing the sea, and the catch is pulled up by machinery through a ramp cut into the back of the ship down to the waterline.

One of the ships had just retrieved its nets when the patrol plane flew over. Pasquale and Didonato said the catch was probably hake, judging from the air.

### FEWER CLASHES

"When they first appeared, our territorial limits went out only three miles, and there were clashes between them and American fishermen," Pasquale said. "Now that the limit is 12 miles, there's not so much contact."

The fisheries experts are pretty sure the Russians are mainly after hake, an unattractive, flabby bottomfish, and ocean perch or rockfish. They

say they have no evidence they fish actively for salmon.

The Soviet effort has cut heavily into the American fishing for hake. This year there is no significant commercial fishing for hake, largely on account of Soviet fishing.

### FOOD FISH

"They catch it and freeze it and use it as a food fish," the biologists said. "Our people use it mainly for protein concentrate and it goes mostly to animals."

It also has cut into the potential for ocean perch and rockfish, one of the prime commercial catches for Washington fishermen, although probably not enough to diminish the total supply.

### P.S.

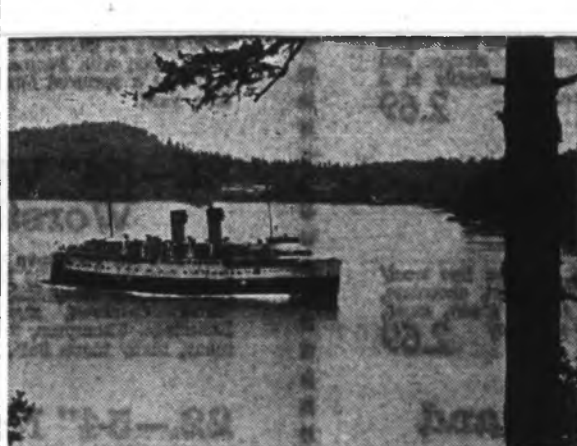
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Entry Forms Available at the Hi-Shop, and School Supplies Shop

The excitement is on at Eaton's. The back-to-school contest starts Monday. Six big prizes... three departments to enter with easy to follow rules. Contestants must be 18 years of age or younger. Deposit boxes located in Hi Shop, Third Floor, Young Flair Shop, Second Floor, Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, School Supplies, Lower Main, Record Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building and Budget Store, Lower Main Floor. Just fill in the entry form, answer the qualifying question and you are eligible to win. One grand prize drawn from each ballot box—use all six entries! Contest closes Saturday, September 7th, at 5:30 p.m., prizes drawn on Monday, September 9th, at 4:30 p.m., on the Third Floor.

Here's the Prizes:

- Majestic "400" Typewriter
- Leather Skirt and Jacket, T-Shirt
- Young Men's Bulky Knit Turtle Neck
- Girls' Kilt and Turtle Neck Pullover
- Five Long-Play Albums of your choice
- Transistor Radio

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# EATON'S



## FALL FABRICS SALE

### 1.-54" Munrospun "Morning Haze"

Reg. 5.95 . . . save 1.95 a yard on fine Scottish wools in distinctive heather tones for classic fashions with modern flair. Checks and tweeds in blues, reds, greens, mauves, rose and others. Sale, yard **7.99**

### 2.-45" Bonded Crepe

Reg. 5.95 . . . save 1.10 a yard on smooth, drapable crepe with built-in sparkle from New York. For short or long formals choose blue, aqua, green, ivory, pink, mint, grey, black or white. Sale, yard **4.79**

### 3.-45" Bonded Boucle

Reg. 5.95 . . . save 90c a yard on this easy-care, crease-resistant blend with popular knit look. Green, grey, peacock, wine, royal, ivory, blue, navy, black and others. Sale, yard **4.99**

### 4.-54" Twill Flannel

All wool, machine washable fabric that's just right for school clothes and cozy robes. New shades of purple, powder, turquoise, cranberry, jade, moss, gold, hot pink, red, grey. Sale, yard **4.49**

### 5.-54" Rob Roy Worsted

Reg. 5.90 . . . save 1.51 a yard on rayon/bemberg blend with worsted twill finish. Hard-wearing, crease-resistant to make into popular school skirts, jumpers and slims. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 6.-44" Acrylic Suiting

Reg. 4.95 . . . save 90c a yard on wool-like novelties with soft, supple texture that makes them favourites with the young crowd. Bright, breezy, exciting new colours for school or career. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 7.-54" Worsted Crepe Suiting

Reg. 6.95 . . . save 1.46 a yard on heavy weight suiting in crepe weave. Fall shades of amber gold, hot chocolate, autumn flame, dill, ruby gem, canard blue, java jade, black, grey and white. Sale, yard **5.49**

### 8.-45" Godey Crepe

Reg. 4.95 . . . save 1.36 a yard on this acetate rayon blend, bonded for ease of cutting and shape retention. Choose aqua, min, lilac, ivory, tomato, royal, green, purple, gold, brown, grey, navy, black, white. Sale, yard **3.59**

### 9.-54" Wool Heathers

Reg. 4.95 . . . save 90c a yard on this fine quality wool in small checks and tweed mixtures. Durable, crease-resistant for skirts, jumpers, slimmers suits and slims. Fall shades. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 10.-36" Wide Wale Cord

Reg. 3.75 . . . save 80c a yard on this imported cotton corduroy from Germany. Finish is water-repellent for coats, jackets, slims. Moss, chocolate, cranberry, royal, gold, orange, olive, blue. Sale, yard **2.89**

### 11.-54" Fine Woollens

Reg. 4.95 . . . save 90c a yard on this "grey" group of plain twill and grey/camel plaids. Mix and match skirts, tops, slims for a great back-to-school or office wardrobe at savings. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 12.-45" Washable Acetate

Reg. 2.95 . . . save 26c a yard on this slub weave print you'll fashion into feminine blouses and dresses. Crease-resistant, hand washable in a host of vibrant Fall shades. Sale, yard **2.69**

### 13.-54" Eatonia Flannel

Reg. 3.29 . . . save 80c a yard on fine wool/nylon blend in red, teal, pink, violet, chocolate, coral, tangerine, autumn flame, green, moss, jade, wine, navy, turquoise and grey. Sale, yard **2.69**

### 14.-36" Rayon and Metal Brocade

Reg. 4.99 . . . save 1.00 a yard on beautiful floral or swirl patterns in fashion-right shades of cobalt blue, cerise, royal Kelly, lime, orange, black or white . . . all with silver or gold. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 15.-Arnel Jersey Prints

Reg. 2.99 . . . save 70c a yard on 45" washable, no-iron fabric in new geometric, stylized floral and paisleys. Brown, blue, green, navy, orange, pink, gold and black prints. Sale, yard **1.99**

### 16.-Wool Doeskin

Reg. 4.95 . . . save 90c on a yarn that is so softly finished that it can be used for jackets, shirts and other family needs. All-wool material comes in shades of greys, camels, parma, pine needle, golden horn, red blaze and many other fall shades. Sale, yard **3.99**

### 17.-54" Ravenna Lining

Reg. 1.30 . . . save 50c a yard on this staple item that you should stock in quantity for lining skirts, jumpers, dresses and suits. All the popular new fall shades in 54" width. Sale, yard **89c**

### 18.-36" Cotton Corduroy

Reg. 1.75 . . . save 49c a yard on fine wale, washable cotton cord for sportswear and playclothes. Pink, red, blue, turquoise, brown, lilac, green, gold, orange. Hard-wearing and versatile. Sale, yard **89c**

### 19.-45" Acetate Prints

Reg. 2.90 . . . save 51c a yard on crisp new silk-like fabric from New York. Colourful prints on moss, royal, toast, grey, green, navy, black and many silvers. For shirtwaists and blouses. Sale, yard **1.99**

### 20.-45" Caravelle Prints

Reg. 1.99 . . . save 81c a yard on 50% Kodol and 50% Cotton with Perma-press and soil resistant finish on a textured fabric. Sale, yard **1.47**

### 21.-54" Wool Worsted Tartans

Reg. 6.95 yd. . . . save 1.46 a yard on this season's fashion favourite in wool worsted. Choose from Hunting, McKinnon, Hunting Fraser, Black Watch, Cameron, Buchanan, Brown Elliott, Robertson, Thompson, Stewart, and many, many more. Sale, yard **4.49**

### 22.-54" Novelty Basket Weave Woollens

Reg. 7.50 . . . save 1.51 a yard on smart suit or coat weight fabric. Attractive weave in popular shades of paprika, copper, spice, Kingfisher, cerise, garlic, chili red, and white. Sale, yard **5.99**

### 23.-54" Fancy Fling

92% acetate and 8% nylon bonded fabric with the look of fine wool. Mix and match plaids and plaids in a host of inspiring fall shades for individual-looking back to campus fashionables. Sale, yard **5.99**

### 24.-45" Super Press

Reg. 2.29 . . . save 90c while this iron-free fabric is on sale. Contains 50% Avril and 50% cotton for wash 'n' wear convenience. Fabric comes in attractive, colourful novelty prints for the at-home-seamstress to create fashion's latest styles. Sale, yard **1.39**

### 25.-36" Travel Tweeds

Reg. 2.50 . . . save 71c a yard on fine spun rayon from Germany in marvelous European designs. Looks like wool, washes like cotton, makes up easily into smart back-to-school clothes. Sale, yard **1.79**

### 26.-36" Print Corduroy

Reg. 1.69 . . . save 50c a yard on stylized florals, checks and stripes in a host of new Fall colours. Sale, yard **1.19**

### 27.-Eatonia Broadcloth

Reg. 79c . . . save 20c a yard on this Sanforized, mercerized sewing staple in red, orange, purple, blue, gold, lime, aqua, ecru, maize, Nile, moss, black, white and others. Sale, yard **59c**

### 28.-36" Ultra Blend

Reg. 1.19 . . . save 20c a yard on easy-care Avril/cotton blend from New York. Easy to sew, a great favourite with beginners to make into dresses, blouses, schoolwear. Sale, yard **99c**

### 29.-British Hopsack Woollens

Reg. 7.95 . . . save 1.96 a yard on these classic tweeds, novelty plaids and checks in wine, blue, green, teal, brown, rust and many others, in fashion into suits, skirts, coats, 54 and 56 in. wide. Sale, yard **5.99**

### 30.-54" Worsted Wool Dress Crepe

Yarn from England—All-wool worsted for shape and warmth in a lightweight fabric that's long-wearing and easy to sew. Choose from fashion shades of blues, green, gold, reds, brown, parma orange and ever popular black or white. Sale, yard **3.59**

### 31.-Rayon Matte Crepe

Reg. 2.95 . . . save 90c a yard on this 45" crepe with elegant dull finish. Beige, teal, navy, aqua, green, avocado, orange, red, gold, tan, brown, black and white. Crease resistant. Sale, yard **1.99**

### 32.-54" Sherwood Suiting

Reg. 2.29 . . . save 80c a yard on this long-wearing, crease-resistant, multi-purpose Celanese rayon. Choose from many fashion-right shades to enhance or brighten your wardrobe. Sale, yard **1.69**

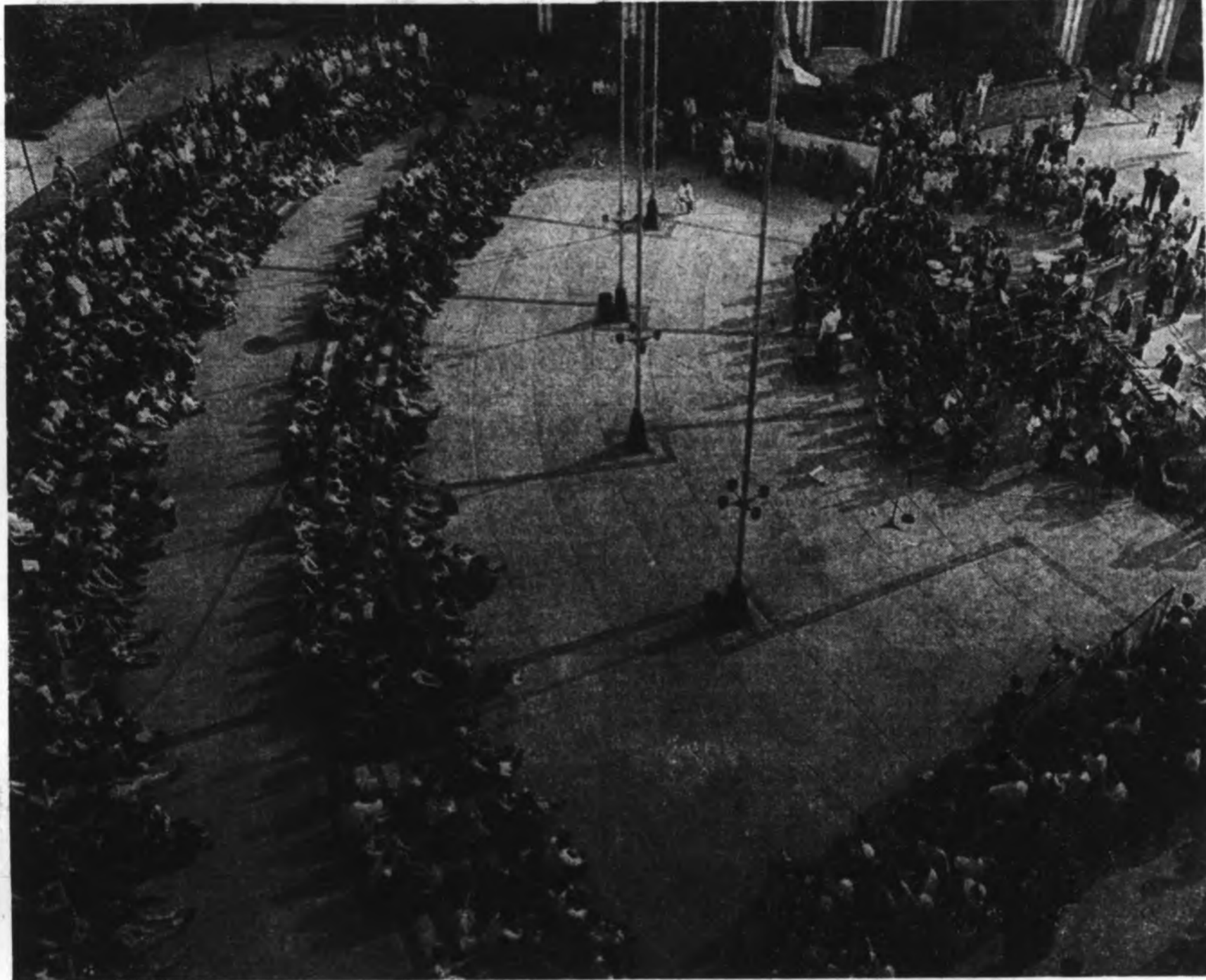
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### The Adult Education Evening Division Begins Sewing and Dressmaking Classes

soon . . . And what better way to take advantage of these classes than to begin at Eaton's. Our Fall Fabric Sale is now in full swing . . . from filmy chiffons to heavy woollen tweeds, savings galore. Use this opportunity to collect your favourite fabrics at savings . . . then enroll in Sewing and Dressmaking at the Adult Education Evening Division.

**Sale Continues All This Week - While Quantities Last!**





Color, Music Fill Centennial Square

This Is What It's All About

By DON GAIN  
Saturday was the sort of day Centennial Square was made for. The sky was blue. The sun was shining. The breeze, so often chilling in Victoria, was only playful and mild. Everywhere there was color, music and people, the music of the NORAD Cavalcade of Music band, the myriad colors of the square and, most important of all, the people. They sat on the great arc of steps. They leaned against the brick walls. They stood on

the roof of the parking garage. They brought their own chairs and sat listening to the music. They strolled around the fountain or sat between its concrete hummocks. There were thousands of them. It was difficult to take a head count, but estimates ranged from 2,500 to 4,000. The band, made up of 75 musicians from the Canadian Armed Forces, the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, split into different groups and changed their jackets from

red to yellow to play marches, classical band music, popular tunes and jazz. The crowd loved it. And the musicians loved it, too. "Fabulous," said one of the men from Pennsylvania. "A beautiful city," said another from North Carolina. "I was told Victoria was quiet and quite quaint. When I saw it I was quite surprised. So clean, so beautiful," said a bandsman from Texas. Another Pennsylvania man said he hadn't heard of Victoria before.

"I don't think I could even find it on a map," he said. "We didn't learn much Canadian geography at home." The band's announcer said the musicians were part of 150,000 Canadian and U.S. servicemen who work around the clock to guard the two countries against air attack. They are based at North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. Among them Saturday were two Victorians — Sgt. Ray Haggart and Sgt. Peter Spriggs, both former mem-

bers of the RCAF band in Winnipeg. Sgt. Spriggs' mother lives at 928 Island Road and Sgt. Haggart's mother at 1550 Begbie. Sgt. Haggart, a flutist, was born in the Philippines, where his father was an engineer with a cement company. He attended Victoria High and Central High schools. He's been in the service 18 years, and was transferred last November to Colorado Springs, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Visitors Delight Victoria

Victorians have been known to argue about use of Centennial Square by this group or that one, but no one was willing to argue Saturday about its use by visiting 75-member band of North American Air Defence Command from Colorado Springs. Estimates of crowd ranged all the way from 2,500 to 4,000 but nobody was counting. — (Jim Ryan)

Shared by Districts

When the trunk line crosses into Esquimalt, the cost will be shared by both districts, while the cost will be split three ways for the work done on that line in the city. The mayor said there will be referendums in the outlying districts on sewer laterals, if needed, but not on the trunk sewer plan, pointing out "this (laterals) is a different question." New trunk sewers will be built as needed in areas already on sewers but trunks in other areas will await local decisions to pay for sewers. In View Royal, a referendum

Curtis on Sewers:

Trunklines Ballot Ruled Out

By NANCY BROWN

There will be no vote on the \$23,500,000 trunk sewer scheme planned by the Greater Victoria regional board, chairman Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday—but there will be votes in each district that needs new laterals.

"Authority to build the trunks was built into our letters patent," Mayor Curtis said. He said the question of treatment plants will be settled in about three months when the Macaulay Point sewer and outfall plan is placed before the Pollution Control Board. "There will be hearings at the time of the application, and at that time we will find out what

the Pollution Control Board is going to demand." Residents of the regional district which includes all of Greater Victoria, will pay for the improvements to the sewerage disposal system on a proportional basis, according to use. For instance, the Macaulay Point trunk will start in the View Royal area, and residents there will pay the entire cost of the part within their boundaries.

Information Aplenty

Mr. Moss said he expects View Royal will vote in favor of the scheme. "We shall give them plenty of information, and if they don't give us a go-ahead the first time, we'll go back again," he said. Mr. Moss said since pollution could be a health hazard, he wishes the Pollution Control Board would decide what is necessary and demand it. "Then we would know where we stand," he said. "View Royal has been given

is ready to go before ratepayers on building laterals for that area. View Royal Ratepayers Association president Robert Moss said Saturday. "We have all the facts on our side of it, and we'll start talking to people as soon as the regional board gives us some information. "We need to know exactly when the new trunk to Macaulay Point will be started, and the cost — you can't ask people to vote to put in laterals when they don't know when there'll be anything for the sewage to discharge into, or what the total cost is going to be."

Convention Centre

Closed-Door Talks Appeal to Stewart

Ald. Ian Stewart wants the city-CPR deal for a convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel to be dealt with behind closed doors a while longer. He said it is not a second look, as has been reported, but "a longer first look" that he desires before a contract is negotiated between Marathon Realty Co. (landholding company for the CPR) and Victoria. "I think we'll probably end up being down there (building the centre on the Empress parking lot)," he said. "On the surface it appears to be a darned good deal. The whole point is I

don't know exactly what they're offering us; I need to examine it further." Under the proposal, the city would build and pay for a \$2-300,000 convention centre adjacent to, and plugged-in to, the facilities of the Empress Hotel. The building site, the Empress parking lot, would be leased to the city for \$1 a year, and the CPR would renovate two floors of the Humboldt Street wing of the hotel as an adjacent adjunct to the centre and purchase the city-owned Crystal Garden site at full market value for development as a high-rise site.

Seen In Passing

Ann Aymler at work. (A secretary in the music division of UVic's School of Fine Arts, she is single and lives at 5064 Lochside with her parents. All thea and Hugh. Her hobbies are sports and music.) . . . Jack Fawcett joking with customers . . . Pat Whitters clearing his lot for a new home in Saanichton . . . Fern Weir hiking Victoria, but finding it a long way from grandson Michael in Prince Edward Island . . . Evelyn Wade entertaining out-of-town friends . . . Jim Armstrong and Lynn Grossman going to a beach party . . . George Fifield sporting a beard . . . Joan Young learning to shuffle cards . . . Shirley Oldfield collecting money for Oxfam . . . Debbie Speece forgetting her lunch . . . Leslie Zarowski inspecting the new museum.



Ann

Saanich Police Stop 108 Cars

A small crew of Saanich police officers held road checks Friday night on Burnside and on McKenzie, stopping 108 vehicles. No arrests were made but 26 tickets were issued. In addition, three motorists who had been drinking were taken off the road. All the cars stopped were given a complete check.

Czech Views Given Today

A student who left Czechoslovakia just before the Russians moved in, will speak at the Education Conference at James Bay Dialogue Centre, 520 Niagara, at 8 p.m. today. Jim Harding, Simon Fraser University students' union vice-president, will give his opinions and observations. He will also talk on recent Simon Fraser student-administration difficulties.

Up to \$12,000,000

Regional Fall Vote Likely On Hospital Referendum

By JOHN MATTERS  
Oct. 12 is the likely date for ratepayers in the Greater Victoria regional district to vote on a \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 phase of a hospital construction program.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, chairman of the regional board's hospital referendum committee, said Saturday the date was "very tentative" but he hoped to have it confirmed later this week.

The referendum would take place in the Capital Regional District, which is roughly the territory south of the Malahat stretching from Sooke to Salt Spring Island.

Mayor Bryant said a dollar value could not be assigned to the referendum at this stage, but between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 would be a "reasonable guess."

Officials of the regional board have been working with B.C. Hospital Insurance Service on the referendum. Mayor Bryant said he expected it would resemble a school construction referendum, in that it would set out only a general description of the program. "If we had to present site plans to ratepayers, it would probably take until Christmas to prepare the referendum," he added.

The estimate of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 is mainly for extended-care facilities, needed to relieve acute-care centres such as Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals of the "logjams" of elderly patients who do not need intensive care but have nowhere else to go. The referendum also will include money for the planning of improvements and additions to acute-care centres. The subsequent acute-care construction program is expected to be the subject of another referendum late in 1969.

Some of those funds will be spent on renovations and new equipment needed by existing hospitals.

Inspections Leniency Hinted

Motorists' Fears Allayed

Greater Victoria motorists who fear the government's 10-day car inspection notices had their fears allayed some by the superintendent of inspection Saturday. "We're not trying to frighten anyone," R. G. Whitlock said. "The regulation to prosecute persons who ignore inspection notices is in the books, but we're not pressing the point." Mr. Whitlock said motorists whose 10 days had elapsed, or is elapsing, will now find the Quadra-McKenna testing

centre much easier to get in and out of quickly. The Motor Vehicles Branch quit mailing out notices to motorists following Friday's frantic rush on the testing centre, he said. Friday, hundreds of motorists told of waits up to five hours at the centre. Mr. Whitlock blamed the recent mail strike for much of the confusion. "During the mail strike, we were sitting at the centre with

nothing to do," he said. "We were working at less than a third our capacity, and had no way to notify particular motorists to come in for inspection." Mr. Whitlock dismissed any consideration of inspection appointments. "Too many people would miss their appointments." Mr. Whitlock said he expected the centre would be able to inspect all motor vehicles in Greater Victoria by Jan. 1. "In future, we will regulate

our mailing procedure so as not to inconvenience the public," he said. "We only hope that people will go (to the centre) as soon as possible." Mr. Whitlock dismissed any consideration of inspection appointments. "Too many people would miss their appointments." Mr. Whitlock said he expected the centre would be able to inspect all motor vehicles in Greater Victoria by Jan. 1. "In future, we will regulate

Mebis Joins Race In Esquimalt

Former Esquimalt councillor Arthur Mebis said Saturday he intends to contest the council seat left vacant by Ald. Gerald Horne, who is leaving the area. The by-election is expected at the same time as the regional hospital referendum, tentatively set for Oct. 12. Mr. Mebis contested the then-revival last year against Ray Bryant, but lost to the present mayor.



Mebis

Marriage Guide Planned by Y

An eight-week course in preparation for marriage will be given at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings from Oct. 1 to Dec. 3. The course will be conducted by the YM-YWCA in co-operation with the Victoria Council of Churches.

Home Sought for Destitute Family

The Salvation Army Saturday night was looking for a home with room for eight that could accommodate the Stan Thomas family, whose rented home was gutted and most belongings destroyed in a fire Wednesday.

While there now are 18 in the family group, most of the children will be going to a residential school next month and a home for eight would help them, said Brig. Cecil Bonar of the Salvation Army. He may be reached at 386-8295 or 384-6258.



# Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I wish to comment on the letter from "Starvation Diet"—the man whose sex life was terrible. He blamed her and she blamed him.

For 20 years my husband and I had the same problem. It was neither frigidity on my part nor claiminess on his part. It was simply that his attitude toward sex was primitive and mechanical and I felt I was being used to satisfy his animal passions. It took two years of counselling to set us straight. Sex is the highest form of

communicating love between woman and man. It should be an act of giving, for both parties. A woman must feel that she is an object of love and not just a convenient escape valve for relieving sexual impulses. I urge Mr. Starvation Diet to take some quiet walks and examine his deepest motives.

## Take Time to Be Gentle

I am willing to bet that if he changes his attitude and approaches his wife with unselfish love and takes the time to be gentle and considerate he will find himself graciously received — not rejected. A good sexual relationship can make a marriage heaven. A poor one can make it hell. — ONE WHO HAS KNOWN BOTH.

Dear One: Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently went to a doctor who ordered me to take some

## Why Is It Unethical?

I discussed this with a friend who is well-versed in medical ethics. He said, "The doctor is right."

You do think it's fair that I should have to take all those lab tests over just because the doctor doesn't want to give me my medical records? And why is it unethical for a doctor to give them to me? Please explain. — MAD AT CROAKERS.

Dear Mad: It is indeed unethical for a doctor to give a patient his medical records. The reason is obvious. For example, if the physician should recommend the "surgical excision of multiple

lipomas" it might frighten the patient to death. Another physician would know that this procedure is no real big deal.

Your doctor should, however, furnish you with a report of your lab tests. You have a right to know how the tests turned out. If they were lost in the mail the doctor has an obligation to replace them.

Confidential to Below Zero Roy or Shine: Seven months is a long time to use a cold as an excuse for a goodnight kiss. I suggest you look for a young woman who is in better health.

## 'Mental Strife Terrible' in East

# Talent Happy Here

By SUE MAYSE

Talented young people may be leaving Victoria for places with more opportunity but, in the theatre at least, many return as fast as they can, according to Gina Bigelow.

The 20-year-old Victoria actress has just come back from a four-month stay in Halifax, where she spent the summer working at the Neptune Theatre.

But even if she hadn't already signed a contract, she said, she'd have come back to Victoria.

"I was set on it right from the first," she said.

Before she was able to get a job at the Neptune, she had to work three weeks there without salary, and even after she was taken on the payroll, she did no acting.

"I worked on props, designing, scene painting — I was what you would call a design assistant," she said.

But although wages are better back east, the work isn't as pleasant or rewarding, Gina found.

"The mental strife is terrible," she said.

"Here everybody tries to gether to produce the ultimate goal. There, people work because it's a job."

"Here I enjoy my work and I feel the people around me are really happy. It's a question of doing what you like, and money's not involved."

Gina has worked with Bastion Theatre for three seasons, and has appeared in a number of its productions.

She started with Bastion while at the University of Victoria, but dropped out of school in her second year to act full-time.

"I was in the middle of A Taste of Honey when I realized I couldn't combine theatre and college. But having made the choice, I'm happy with it."

At first she was just paid a token salary, but now she lives on her earnings.

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"It's still a great feeling, getting paid for something you like."

Gina's fall days will be taken up with the school tour that Bastion puts on annually.

With several other members of the company, she will tour Vancouver Island, the Interior of the province and parts of Washington, playing to school children as well as adults.

It's a thing she enjoys doing. And the school tours are an important event for

many of the smaller communities.

"In the Okanagan and the Kootenays, the tours went over so well that we're returning this year with more bookings."

Arms and the Man School for Wives, Little Red Riding Hood and Pseude Don't Sneeze are the plays they will put on during the tour.

Gina would like another try at working somewhere else,

but she's not in search of greener pastures, she says.

"I want to get away next summer, maybe even for two or three years. I'd like to work at the Charlottetown Festival. But I do want to come back. I guess it's loyalty to Bastion."

"Eventually I'd like to stay in Victoria, or at least on the island. It's a secure thing, having someplace where you can always work to keep on living."

## 'Matter of Family Pride'

# Mallek's Store Closing After 55 Quality Years

The Mallek name will disappear from the Victoria fashion scene after 55 years, when Mallek's women's wear store closes quietly Saturday evening.

Store president Mrs. Alice Mallek, 82, will retire from business and, with her retirement, the store will close.

"She doesn't want Mallek's operated by anyone else," a family spokesman said last week. "It's a matter of family pride and her name are in agreement."

"Mrs. Mallek has always conducted a quality house, restrained, and perhaps a little austere. That was the way she wanted it."

"She has no wish to see Mallek's turned into a modern store."

Mallek's opened in May, 1913, as a small women's

wear store in an upstairs room in the 1200 block Government.

It was called the Ladies Sample Suite house and was started by Mrs. Mallek and her late husband Harry.

At one time Mrs. Mallek was the only woman president of a Jewish synagogue in Canada, Victoria's Emmanuel.

She is a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a charter member of the Daughters of the Nile and a charter member of the B.C. Historical Association.

Active in local charities, Mrs. Mallek has been awarded both the Victoria Good Citizenship medal and the

B.C. Centennial Medal. She now lives in Vancouver.

Two of Mrs. Mallek's three sons, Eddy and Laurence, are store keepers, while their brother Howard is a Vancouver eye surgeon.

Eddy's, the store across the street from Mallek's, is operated by Eddy and will continue in business.

## List of Volunteers Esquimalt Need

Volunteer teachers are needed for the Esquimalt branch of the Silver Threads Service, says branch director Mrs. Jean Hamam.

Classes in millinery, leatherwork, copperwork and light carpentry are planned for the fall, and prospective helpers can phone 388-7142.

Volunteer tea hostesses are also needed at the branch.

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## Political Interest

# Mother of Three Mrs. America

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Joan Fisher, a sparkling 29-year-old brown-haired homemaker who also takes part in politics and several other things, is the new Mrs. America.

The Salt Lake City, Utah

part-time schoolteacher and mother of three children was crowned in ceremonies Friday night at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

A Republican district treasurer in her home state, she finds time for such hobbies as sewing, cooking, piano, and flower-making.

## Sister Act

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christable Troxel, 80, decided she'd worked enough so she has quit the Union Pacific Railroad after 52 years as a clerk. That convinced her sister Maud, 77, and she, too, is resigning after 51 years with the railway.

## R. O. MUNSON

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LOCAL FRESH BUNCH	CARROTS bn.	23c
GEM	POTATOES lbs.	33c
SMOKED	PICNIC lb.	39c
SHORT	RIB BEEF lb.	39c
BALLET	TOILET TISSUE roll	39c
CAMPBELL'S	MUSHROOM SOUP for	33c
MONARCH'S	SANDWICH SPREAD 16-oz.	33c
MONARCH'S—32-oz.	SALAD DRESSING Jar	43c
COOKIES	RITZ 16-oz. Pkt.	43c
PURITAN—4-oz.	MEAT SPREAD for	43c
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BICK'S YUM YUM	PICKLES 32-oz.	53c

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The smartest styles for back-to-class. Pullovers and cardigans in novelty and classic design, plain and jacquard, fisherman knits, striped jerseys and bulkies. Colors include berry, moss, brass, flame, to name only a few of the newest shades.  
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The whole gamut of fashions from classic tailored and suit blouses—frilly with lots of lace, in white and colors, to the ever-popular pop-tops in prints. Nehru collared Meditation Blouses, some complets with beads. Wild color blends.  
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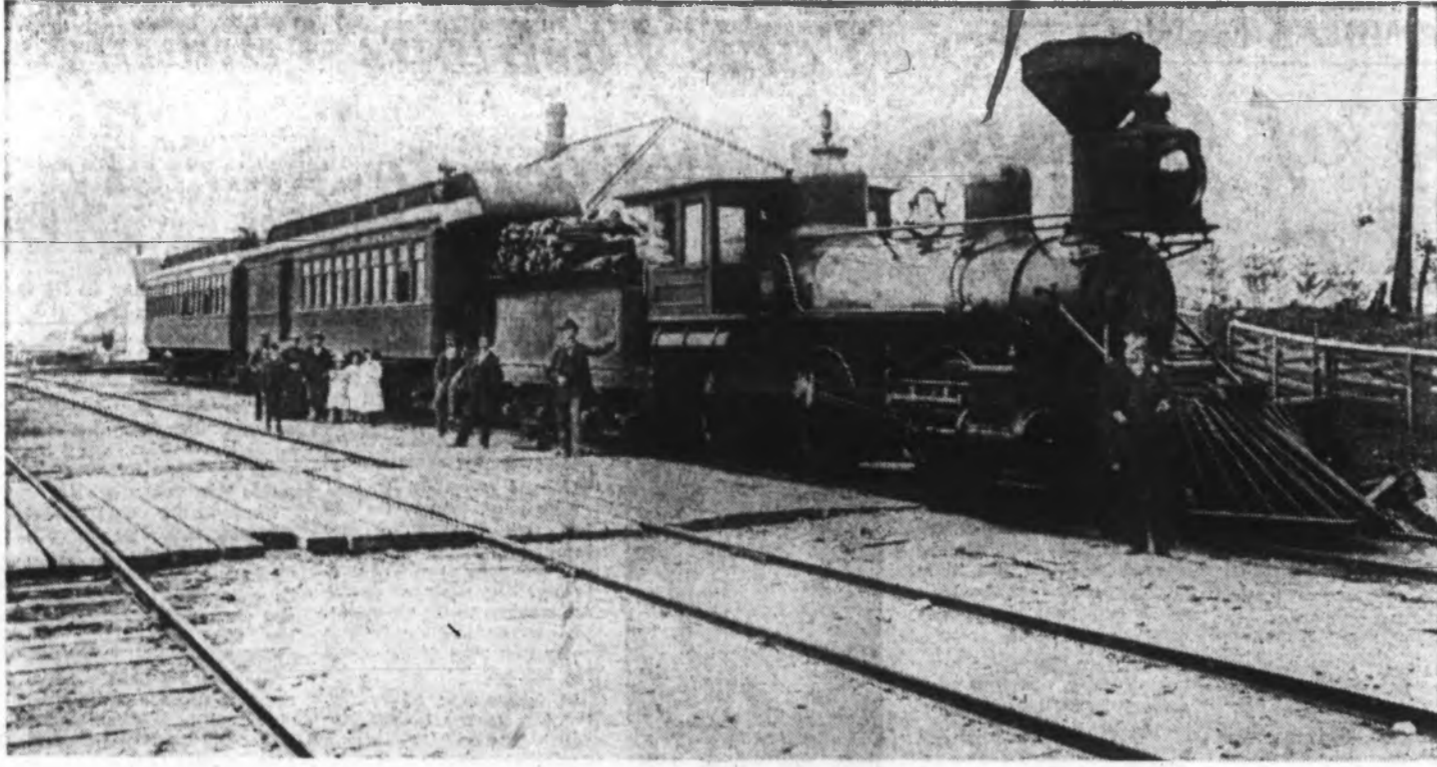
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Old Victoria and Sidney line train brought Victorians to early fairs



Prize list of 1871

## And How They Haven't! How Times Change

By NANCY BROWN

A society which sprang to life during a canoe trip 100 years ago will be offering \$15,000 in prize money when it celebrates its centenary over the Labor Day weekend.

When the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society opens the fair's gates for the 100th time on Aug. 31, one of its first visitors will be Mrs. Lillith Nimmo, intent on enjoying her 65th fair.

Back in the summer of 1868, 10 men took a canoe trip from Saanich up to the fair at Maple Bay. By the time they returned that same evening, the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society had been formed, and two weeks later the first fair took place.

\* \* \*

Men and women of the quiet farming community threw themselves wholeheartedly into preparations for that first fair.

The 10 original society members contributed \$5 each making \$50 prize money. The womenfolk set to with baking, loading groaning tables with chicken pies made in milk pans, huge hams and spiced corned beef.

For dessert there were apple, custard and pumpkin pies.

\* \* \*

From that time on, the fair grew by leaps and bounds.

The first fair was held in a barn on McTavish Road, owned by the first president—a Mr. Brown, whose first name has been forgotten through the passing years.

In 1874 the society decided to accept the offer of five acres of land, the site of the present hall, from one of the original directors, Henry Simpson. For a cost of \$35 the society also got its crest and seal.

The following year saw the first hall built for the fair.

\* \* \*

During the 1880s, more land was acquired until the society owned some 100 acres.

It was in 1893 that Mrs. Nimmo first helped at the fair.

"I was 10 years old, and I first helped by serving at tables," said the 85-year-old pioneer who later became a society director. Her grandfather, Duncan Lydgate, had been one of the pioneers who started the fair.

"In those days, no one paid for the food. Everyone contributed and shared—you didn't have to pay for anything."

"We used to come to the fair to meet our friends and have a good time with them. We knew everyone here, and we knew all the competitors," she recalled.

Last year the fair attracted some 8,000 visitors in one day to see the more than 4,000 exhibits, which included 133 dairy cattle, 116 beef cattle, 340 poultry, and 302 produce entries.

Over the years the amount of land owned by the society has fluctuated—in 1901, 47 acres were sold for \$600.

The present hall was built in 1912, and during the 1920s the success and growth of the fair snowballed, with Highland dance events an added feature.

\* \* \*

In 1902 the first car—steam driven—arrived at the fair. Steam was made when the driver dropped red-hot weights into the tank. That car covered a one-mile course in two minutes.

"All the men took out their old hunter case watches to time it," said Mrs. Nimmo.

Previous speed record had been held by a black stallion belonging to yet another fair director, William Turgoose, which pulled a light rig carrying a badly injured harvester the 12 miles to Victoria in 40 minutes.

\* \* \*

In 1940, the first horse show was held in conjunction with the fair.

Longest serving president of the fair was Harry Tanner, who headed the society for 21 years.

Albert Doney, who died in October last year, was president from 1952 until Feb. 1967, a period of great growth for the fair, including the building in 1959 of two new halls.

Despite the size of the three-day fair, it still retains its identity as a family affair.

The president is Bud Michell—a grandson of two of the men who took the canoe trip—Thomas Michell and William Turgoose. His eldest brother, Willard, is an honorary president of the society, after serving three years as president. His uncle, George, was president for about nine years.

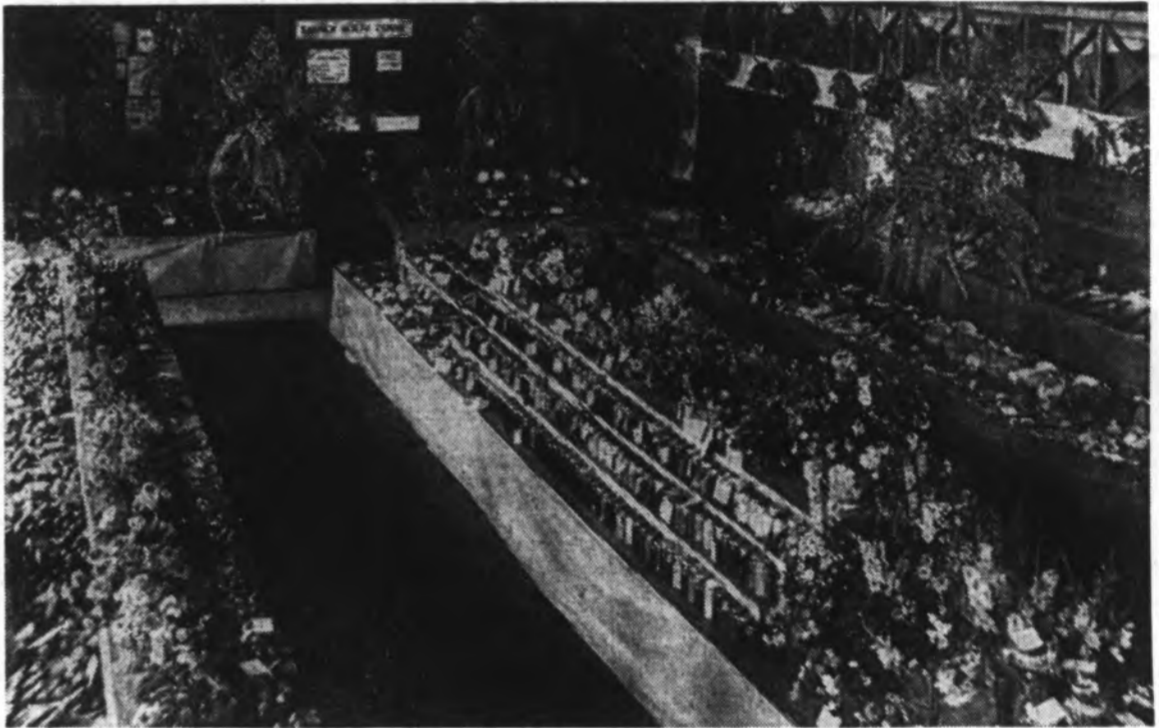
\* \* \*

Nearly all members of the large Michell family have worked for the fair, as conveners and exhibitors. William and Annie Michell, Bud's father and mother, were keen exhibitors, and his father was one of the first conveners of the horse show.

Mr. Michell's five sons and two daughters, and his nieces and nephews are carrying on the family tradition.

Mrs. Nimmo is now a life member of the fair, and for many years she exhibited and won prizes for her home cooking.

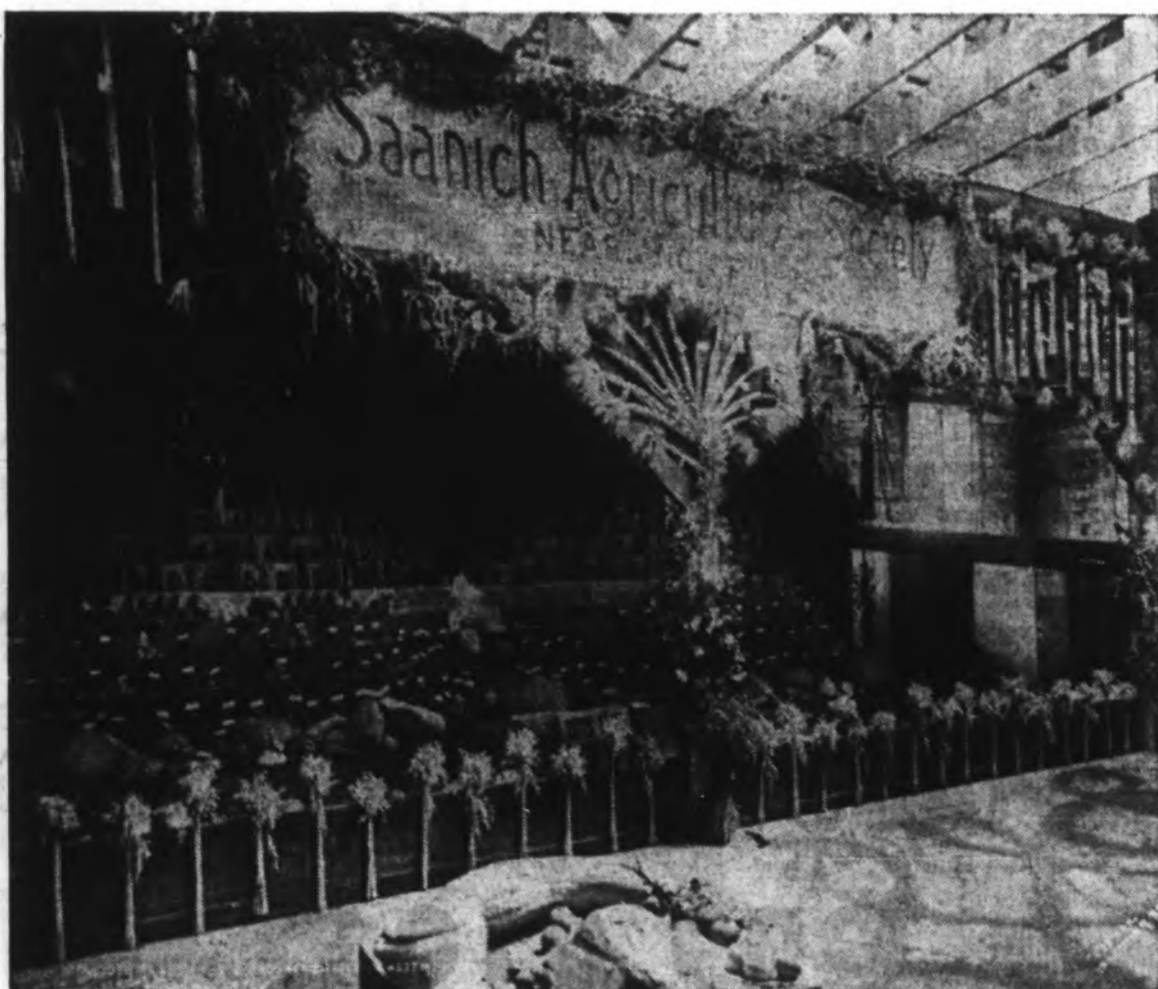
Last year, her granddaughter, Ald. Norma Sealey of Sidney, won prizes for her baking. The Sealey children are looking forward to entering the junior section and keeping up a family tradition which has continued through seven generations.



Kitchen and garden bounty, 1931



Pioneer log cabin is now museum



Display sent to New Westminster in 1905

Unaccustomed As He Is . . .

## Fair Fan Nearly 100 Himself

By KEN WARREN

Officials of Saanichton Fair have a 99-year-old Victorian in a dither.

Tom Lokier, 2455 Hamiota, was invited Wednesday to be on the platform when Saanichton's 100-year-old fair is opened next week.

The ex-rancher, who will be 100 in little more than a month, said Friday that he didn't think he deserved the honor.

"Yes, I'm the same age as the fair, but it's not my fault. I had nothing to do with it."

"Besides, I'm not a pioneer here. I didn't come to Victoria until 1943."

However, he hasn't missed a Saanichton fair in the last 25 years. He's been a regular attendee at agricultural fairs in B.C. or on the Prairies since he owned his first calf, at 14.

"I've worked with livestock all my life," he said. "The Saanichton Fair was a Labor Day outing for a laborer."

What really seems to have Mr. Lokier in a dither is the possibility that he might have to say something.

"They don't expect me to get up there and talk, do they? I've never made a speech in my life, and I don't want to start now," he said.

If the fair can be opened without speeches—at least without his speech—Mr. Lokier said that he would be there.

"They can't improve the fair. It's managed well and the stock is great."

"I've always been interested in every part of the fair," he said, "from the bees to the dancing to the livestock."



Tom Lokier in garden







# First Step: Honesty With Yourself

By KITTE TURMELL

Are you basically honest in dealing with people? Or do you tend to trick them, and yourself? Are you a "realist" or a phoney? One way to find out is to ask yourself these questions:

● Do I try too hard to be popular and please everybody?

● Do I sometimes play up to people for what I can get out of them?

● Do I strive to impress others, instead of expressing my true feelings?

● Do I have certain tricks by which I conceal my true nature from people?

● Do I tend to handle myself and others like puppets on a string?

If you answered "Yes" to some of these don't be ashamed. You're being honest with yourself, and that means you're thinking in the right direction, making you a "realist" according to Dr. Everett L. Strostrom, director of the Institute of Therapeutic Psychology in Santa Ana, California.

I asked if the hippies are as honest as they claim to be.

"Some are at least trying to be honest and direct about love," he told me. "But the tendency of the hippie movement is to sit around and do barely enough to eat. Creative work is a love movement, too — not just something for others to do."

\*\*\*

Dr. Strostrom is the author of *Man the Manipulator*, used as a textbook at more than 200 universities. Actually, women are manipulators, too, and romance often is the victim of both of them.

"Man as the manipulator may see every woman as an object for sexual conquest, somebody to get something from," Dr. Strostrom explained. "He boasts about his conquests as a measure of manliness."

"Woman as the manipulator may use men to make her feel more attractive and enhance her feeling that she is sexually appealing. She may also get a sadistic feeling from rejecting the man after he shows an interest in her."

\*\*\*

This manipulating goes on between couples. For example, neither may admit being really interested in the other as a marriage mate. Instead he or she, deceives the other into thinking there's nobody else.

Yet for convenience, neither takes the risk of seeking out new friends, because they have someone available. Neither is really free, and both are wasting important time of the other with deceptions. This is partly due to the fact that neither trusts his ability to enjoy a variety of friends.

\*\*\*

Dr. Strostrom says that if your feelings change, express them openly. If a relationship changes value, feel free to end it, and expect the other to do likewise. Trust yourself, and the other person, to cope with life and love without tricks.

"Remember," he concluded, "that each person is a live, quivering and vulnerable human being, who can give, and should receive, happiness. And also remember, when sex is motivated by any need but a form tender and personal — it becomes merely selfish and manipulative."

## Ladies!

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## Letters to Kitte

# Save Something Special

Dear Kitte: I sure do hope you can help me with my male problem. A and I have been dating off and on for a year. Now he's going steady with B, one of my girl friends. He comes over every once in a while and we always have fun but the last time he was over he said we wouldn't get along if we were the last two

people on earth. He also said, I don't know why I keep coming back to you.

When I date other boys I think he is jealous. He always asks my girl friends.

When I date other boys I think he is jealous. He always asks my girl friends questions like "Is she serious about him?" He is going away to college this year and I'm going to miss him. He is something special to me and I'd like to be the same to him.

**Fuzzed**  
Dear Fuzzed: Remember that he goes steady with your girl friend. So be content to enjoy the companionship. Don't try to dream up romantic reasons for his attention to you — until, if later, he stops going steady and asks you for dates.

However, if you keep things on a friendly basis, I see no reason why you should not exchange letters, if he writes to you or asks you to write. If you do correspond, write news of home town and mutual friends — the type of letter you would not mind having his girl friend read.

Dear Kitte: This boy, I'll call Bruno, is a nice-looking fellow, but I like him. All of the kids make fun of him. This makes no difference to me but unfortunately it does to Bruno, and because of this he won't go to any social affairs. Bruno's the only boy I ever cared for. How can I help him overcome this inferiority complex? **Hopeful**

Dear Hopeful: Treat Bruno as if he were a strong man, not a weakling. Ask him opinions, respect his suggestions, don't boss or pamper him.

□

Dear Kitte: I am 15 and like a boy who is 20. I have known and liked him for two years. I went out with him for three months then we broke up. He has asked me to go out since, but I had to refuse, although I still like him, because my parents thought I was too young to go to the places he had planned. He isn't the type who can just sit at a movie, or go bowling. Now he is in the Service. He took down my address and said he would write me, but so far he has not done so.

There is another complication. He says he is engaged but it wasn't long, because he didn't want to be. I can believe him because I know him well enough to know he is not ready to settle down. I'd like him back as a boy friend.

His parents don't know me very well. Should I call and ask them for his address, or would that look like I am

chasing him? Please advise what to do. **Vexed**

Dear Vexed: Call his parents. Say you would like to write a friendly letter, and wonder what address to use. Then write news of you and hometown but don't overdo the sentiment. If you want to be his pen pal, fine, but don't date-dream about one, far away, who is engaged to another, until you know, definitely, he is disengaged.

Now's the time for you to enjoy fun and social activity with boys within two or three years of your age, preferably schoolmates.

Dear Kitte: Could you please tell me an address for a high school training program for girls, in investigation in the U.S. Army. Very interested.

Dear Very Interested: Check with an army recruiting station in your area. To serve under Army Intelligence, after training, you must be a high school graduate, within the ages of 18 to 21, with your parents' consent. You take basic training for eight weeks before you go into a specialized field.

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. Light My Fire ..... Joe Feliciano
2. Hello, I Love You ..... The Doors
3. Never Going Back ..... Lovin' Spoonful
4. Autumn of My Life ..... Bobby Goldboro
5. Tuesday Afternoon ..... Moody Blues
6. Alice Long ..... Boyce and Hart
7. People Got To Be Free ..... The Rascals
8. Classical Gas ..... Mason Williams
9. Don't Give Up ..... Petula Clark
10. Eyes of a New York Woman ..... B. J. Thomas
11. Dream a Little Dream of Me ..... Mama Cass
12. Dreams of Everyday Housewife ..... Wayne Newton/Glen Campbell
13. The Snake ..... Al Wilson
14. Don't Take It So Hard ..... Paul Revere
15. Down at Lulu's ..... Ohio Express
16. Yesterday's Dreams ..... Four Tops
17. Mr. Bojangles ..... Jerry Jeff Walker
18. Tell Someone You Love Them ..... Dino, Desi and Billy
19. And Suddenly ..... Cherry People
20. Mr. Businessman ..... Ray Stevens

## Week in Records

# Peter Pan Beats Yellow Sub

By KING JEE

The Beatles have run into trouble, again.

Their full-length feature cartoon, *Yellow Submarine*, is having box-office appeal problems in London and the film's distributor J. Arthur Rank Organization, has decided against an "all-out" release of the picture.

Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles' TV endeavour, was severely mauled by the critics in Britain when it was shown.

Theatres in London, who were first to show *Yellow Submarine*, have complained the box office is not coming up to expectations. A few of them already replaced it with, believe it or not, Walt Disney's *Peter Pan*.

Hit Singles: Rick Page sounds so much like Bobby Gentry in Harper Valley PTA. This will be the next pop and country and western smash a la Ode to Billie Joe.

Herb Alpert's label, A & M, has collected together some great talent, including Burt Bacharach, Dionne Warwick, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, and the late Wes Montgomery. Mendes has to be the best find, coming up with *Night and Day*, *With a Little Help from My Friends*, *The Look of Love* and such.

His latest, *Fool on a Hill*, rates as the best so far. Watch

for the group to do a lot more of Bacharach's stuff. It will be potent.

And Suddenly by the Cherry People has a great sound and is moving, along with B. J. Thomas' *Eyes of a New York Woman*.

Hit LPs: Waiting for the Sun, the newest offering by The Doors, is still doing landslide business. Included in the album is their latest single release, *Hello, I Love You*.

□

Comin' Up: Smokey Robinson and the Miracles have one on the way called *Special Occasion*. Bobby Hebb, who hasn't had a hit since writing and singing *Sunny*, might make it this time with a ballad entitled *Dreaming*.

Why Is Gonna Love Me? Is Dionne Warwick's newest. She hasn't had a bad one in the last year. A new one by the New Faces is called *If You Love Me*.

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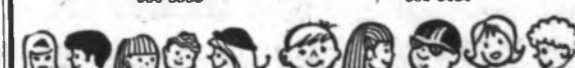
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## Love Isn't Tender

VANCOUVER (CP) — Love may be tender—but it's not legal-tender.

So found out Elvis James, 21, when convicted by Magistrate Lorne Jackson on a fraud charge.

A Canadian Pacific Railway policeman testified James was arrested after he said he could not pay for a \$6 meal at the CPR station.

James, who appeared in court in bare feet and with flowing hair, told him: "I will pay the bill with love."

Sentence was suspended indefinitely when immigration officials requested an interview with James, a U.S. native.

□

Dear Kitte: I am 15 and like a boy who is 20. I have known and liked him for two years. I went out with him for three months then we broke up. He has asked me to go out since, but I had to refuse, although I still like him, because my parents thought I was too young to go to the places he had planned. He isn't the type who can just sit at a movie, or go bowling. Now he is in the Service. He took down my address and said he would write me, but so far he has not done so.

There is another complication. He says he is engaged but it wasn't long, because he didn't want to be. I can believe him because I know him well enough to know he is not ready to settle down. I'd like him back as a boy friend.

His parents don't know me very well. Should I call and ask them for his address, or would that look like I am

chasing him? Please advise what to do. **Vexed**

Dear Vexed: Call his parents. Say you would like to write a friendly letter, and wonder what address to use. Then write news of you and hometown but don't overdo the sentiment. If you want to be his pen pal, fine, but don't date-dream about one, far away, who is engaged to another, until you know, definitely, he is disengaged.

Now's the time for you to enjoy fun and social activity with boys within two or three years of your age, preferably schoolmates.

Dear Kitte: Could you please tell me an address for a high school training program for girls, in investigation in the U.S. Army. Very interested.

Dear Very Interested: Check with an army recruiting station in your area. To serve under Army Intelligence, after training, you must be a high school graduate, within the ages of 18 to 21, with your parents' consent. You take basic training for eight weeks before you go into a specialized field.

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## Gorge Project Set for Fall

Saanich municipality hopes to start the third phase of the Gorge beautification program this fall, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

His statement followed the announcement by the provincial government that an additional \$184,000 was available for the project.

The money will go toward Saanich's third stage (\$84,000) and the first stage of the Esquimalt program for beautification (\$100,000).

"Stage Two is proceeding quite well," the mayor said, "and we hope to get going on the next stage before winter tides and ground conditions interfere."

Esquimalt will use the \$100,000 for the shoreline of Kinsman Park, according to Esquimalt Ald. Walter Lock. The second stage would cost about \$90,000, he said.

Saanich now is building a stone wall and boulevard and is landscaping from Colquitz to a point between Adelaide and Austin. The third stage will carry this work about two long blocks farther.

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HOLDING VILLAGE'S letters patent is Mayor Bob Woodruff, left, while H. R. MacMillan remembers old logging days.—(Agnes Flett)

## Stories by John Hogbin

### Sayward Ceremony

## Village Christened By Heavy Rain

SAYWARD — A new village was christened on Saturday with a heavy downpour of rain.

It started falling just as guests and Sayward residents arrived at the outdoor shell in the ball park for the incorporation ceremony.

However the incorporation went on while spectators huddled under coats, umbrellas, and in cars.

The ceremony was opened by Bill Schmidt, manager of the Kelsey Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel.

Introducing the platform guests, Mr. Schmidt praised the work of H. R. MacMillan, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel in helping to establish the B.C. forest industry.

Mr. Schmidt said Mr. MacMillan first went to the Kelsey Bay area in 1907 in a party which practically lived off the land while cruising timber in the Eve River Valley.

Mrs. Mary Ann Otterson was appointed secretary for the first council meeting which was held

on the platform to choose the new mayor — Robert Woodruff.

After his appointment, Mr. Woodruff said, "I think we will carry on to be a fairly good council. We are quite young but I hope we shall learn as we go."

He and the aldermen, Ivan Otterson, Glen Berry, Mr. Schmidt and Mike Cahane were sworn in by Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River.

A gavel was presented to Mayor Woodruff by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston who commended Mr. MacMillan and his friend Aird Flavell for their contribution to the forest industry.

An official seal was presented by R. D. Ellis, chairman of Comox-Strathcona regional district and Mayor Kenneth MacDonald of Campbell River presented a visitors' book and pen set — "for signing official documents" — to Mayor Woodruff.

Mr. Schmidt said the council's table and chairs had been donated by MacMillan Bloedel.

They are Prof. N. A. Swainson, a political scientist, who will receive \$2,000, and Prof. W. R. D. Sewell, who specializes in economics and geography, who will get \$3,000.

Two faculty members at the University of Victoria have received grants from the federal department of energy, mines and resources for water resources research.

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## Campbell Praises Sayward

# Northern Oak Bay Proud Gateway

SAYWARD—Sayward village was described as the Oak Bay of the north by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Saturday.

Speaking during the incorporation of the village at the ball park outdoor shell, Mr. Campbell congratulated those who "have shown energy and initiative and done a tremendous job."

Referring to the village, he said: "It is a proud gateway to the north."

Mr. Campbell said it was the seventh such community in B.C. to be incorporated. It was important to have such communities "if B.C. is to go forward."

H. R. MacMillan, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel, received the letters patent from Mr. Campbell and then passed them to the newly-appointed mayor, Robert Woodruff.

"In order that they may be safely kept, I pass them on to the mayor," said Mr. MacMillan.

Then he told Mr. Woodruff: "Now we all know that you have got them."

The Sayward area was one of the richest on Vancouver Island, said Mr. MacMillan. That meant in B.C. and Canada.

"It will support the population here for a long time and the towns where logs are processed for Canadians and export."

He said when he first went to Kelsey Bay, about 61 years ago, the only people living there were two settlers and Indians.

"The forest has supported a great many people, providing a good standard of living both on Vancouver Island and the mainland where the sawmills are."

He was sure that would continue for several generations, and that the policies of Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, and his successors, would protect the forest, and the new one — either with natural growth or by replanting.

"We must have good forests," he said, "because B.C. cannot clear the land and turn it to agriculture."

B.C. depended on Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar. They were the best which could be

grown in B.C.'s climate and land conditions.

"I am sure it will be the policy of B.C. to keep this land in forest," he commented.

Referring to the young people present, Mr. MacMillan said: "There is no doubt that the minister can go ahead raising trees without the fear that there will be no people here to develop them and convert them to wealth."

He continued: "I have been in the industry for more than 60 years. We have had good people in the industry. They have worked hard, used foresight, been fair and paid high taxes — although I have heard no complaints."

Mr. MacMillan thought the taxes had been well spent and B.C. well-governed.

## It's One For The Road

SAYWARD — There aren't many problems if one visits Sayward by road. They going there by air is a different matter.

There were a few gasps when a Grumman Goose, carrying the reporters and several guests, headed for a landing on a road near Sayward, on Saturday.

Afterwards one of the passengers commented on the unusual landing spot during a conversation with an official.

"Yet," he said, "On Friday we cleared away the brush on either side to make a landing strip and then our chief pilot made a few practice landings to make sure it was suitable."

"Today was the first time we have used it for passenger landings."

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## Housewives Enjoy Dream Houses

SAYWARD — What is it like to live in an "instant village?" It's marvelous according to two Sayward housewives.

Families have moved into new homes which have been built for MacMillan Bloedel which assists employees in buying them. More houses are planned for the village.

Wife of the newly-appointed mayor, Mrs. Bob Woodruff has lived in one of the old camp houses for about 10 years.

"Do we ever notice the difference," she said on Saturday.

"It is like a dream come true. You really don't realize what you miss until you live in one of these new houses."

Mrs. Woodruff has three children, a 12-year-old son and two daughters aged five and three. Mr. Woodruff has worked at the Kelsey Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel for about 15 years and she has lived in the area for about 12.

Both she and her husband come from the Comox Valley area. Mr. Woodruff is a logging truck driver.

Mrs. Orlean Berry has lived in one of the new homes for about 2½ years. Her husband, Glen, is a faller. They have four children, two girls aged 10 and eight, a four-year-old

boy and a baby aged four months.

They used to live in Nanaimo. "My husband was always away working in camp," she said. "This is the first time in 11 years that we have been able to live together as a family."

Mrs. Berry doesn't think she misses anything of larger city life.

"I think we are busier here than we were in Nanaimo. You become more involved in a small community."

**UVic Men Get Grants**

Two faculty members at the University of Victoria have received grants from the federal department of energy, mines and resources for water resources research.

They are Prof. N. A. Swainson, a political scientist, who will receive \$2,000, and Prof. W. R. D. Sewell, who specializes in economics and geography, who will get \$3,000.

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7 Days, \$115 Each Double Sat., Sept. 7 to Fri., Sept. 13

Cost of Tour Includes:  
New rest-room, air-conditioned, chartered bus stays with you for entire tour. Breakfast included. Excellent dinner, many side tours with our guide. Includes a tour of Okanagan Valley orchards; Radium Hot Springs, Sulphur Mountain, etc. Tour ends at Barkerville, spending the day, visit the old buildings, etc. to Queen's Park, Nicola Valley and Manning Park, visiting the sawmill site and to home.

**GRAND CANYON ARIZONA CALIFORNIA**

Fall Foliage, Conducted Touring — Salt Lake City, Zion-Bryans and Grand Canyons, Las Vegas, Reno

SAT., SEPT. 28 TO SAT., OCT. 12—15 Days, \$225 Ea. Dbl. By New Chartered, Restroom-equipped, Air-conditioned Scenic Window Bus.

Via Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City for three nights. Then visit Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyons in all their glory of their natural colors; plus you will be amazed to see the aspen trees in beautiful fall foliage, burning gold. A highlight is a paradise. Then to world-famed Boulder Dam, then to fabulous Las Vegas for two nights; then to Reno for 2 nights with sight-seeing tour of Virginia City, Lake Tahoe, etc. To Klamath Falls to Portland, Ore., two nights, etc. Tour cost includes excellent hotels or motels, with private bath, all ferry and motor charges, 4 sight-seeing tours, etc. Write or phone for free literature. Membership dollar yearly.

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Victoria, B.C. 384-1422

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- 100,000 mile reliability

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★ WITH \$5.00 Order or Over lbs. ★

★ **BEEF LIVER 39c** ★

★ Reg. 59c ib. ★

★ BREADED ★

★ **VEAL 89c** ★

★ CUTLETS lb. 89c ★

★ Reg. \$1.29 ★

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★ **CRISCO OIL 89c** ★

★ Reg. \$1.23 38-oz. ★

★ BREAKFAST ★

★ **SAUSAGE 49c** ★

★ Reg. 69c lb. ★

★ McCOLL ★

★ **PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. 79c** ★

★ Reg. 99c tin ★

★ PEER FREEAN RECUTTS ★

★ **CHOCOLATE CHIPS 39c** ★

★ Reg. 59c ★

★ **TIDE 69c** ★

★ Reg. \$1.00 ★

★ GIANT SIZE BOX ★

★ LYON'S, 100% POLY BAG ★

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★ Reg. 29c 4 lbs. ★

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★ **TOMATOES lbs. 49c** ★

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'See You in Marysville'

# Chess Cry Resounds

**SENSIBLE WEDDING PRICES BAILEY ORCHIDS 479-1777**

By RAY KERR  
See you in Marysville next year!  
This will be the rallying chess cry through Pacific Northwest during the next 10 months or so, following confirmation that the Marysville Jaycees will again

sponsor a giant tournament in the Washington community. The Jaycees inaugurated the tourney last June.

**EVEN ONTARIO**  
Although the entry fee was \$25 a player and most contestants were given short notice, nearly 100 players from B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and even Ontario battled for \$7,000 in prize money. Grandmaster Larry Evans of New York won the \$600 first prize.

**AT LEAST ONE MORE**

"That's why the Jaycees and their chess organizer Jerry Larkin have decided to run the event at least one more year," Eddy added.

He said tournament dates will not be established until January when Strawberry Festival sets up its 1969 operation.

Eddy said the tournament format will be altered in an attempt to attract more lower-classification players.

**LABOR DAY**

Meanwhile, Eddy said he's hoping for a sizable turnout of players from Vancouver Island and the rest of B.C. for the Western Washington Open, scheduled for Seattle Labor Day weekend.

The event will be held at Boeing Plant 2 cafeteria, on U.S. 92, Seattle south city limits. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, with two rounds that day, three Sunday and the last two Monday. First prize is \$50.



Lloyd

## Islanders Awarded Bursaries

A Victoria man has been given a special bursary by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society to begin studies at the University of Victoria.

David Joe, ineligible for the society's memorial bursary since he was not born in British Columbia, was given the special bursary by a private donation from a member of the society.

He will enter the faculty of arts and science.

The cheque for the bursary will be presented to Mr. Joe at the meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Sept. 17.

Winners of the society's memorial bursaries are Ivan Tallo of Vancouver and Murray Ellis of Ladysmith, both of whom will attend the University of British Columbia.

## Week on the Prairies

# Wheat Situation Chafed By Boxcars' Shortage

The 1968 outlook for Canadian wheat pools is "critical," says the president of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

G. R. Harrold warns farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are "very worried" because "their new crop is beginning to come off and they haven't had any boxcar supply for three weeks."

There is little space either at the elevators or the terminals, said Harrold, and weeds, re-growth and probably frost damage may mean there will be many grades to handle this year.

He said the situation is being aggravated because France, after having severely affected Canadian barley exports by pricing cutting, seems set to wreck the structure of the international wheat market.

He also blamed the United States.

"That's the odd part of the situation," he said. "The European Common Market is a net importer of grains. The U.S. with feed grains, supplies the major portion of the community's needs."

He said all imported grain is subject to levy and the U.S., principally, is paying for the subsidy on French export sales with this levy.

He said great danger exists in the possibility the U.S. may launch on the French move as an excuse to resume price-cutting carried out during the period between the ending of the old wheat agreement in 1967 and implementation of the new one last July 1.

Harrold said that even if France has not actually started selling wheat below the agreed minimum of \$1.95 1/2 a bushel for No. 1 northern, "the rumor itself can be very damaging to the trade."

"The Russians made their last purchase from Canada just before the price went down. They will play a waiting game now."

If a feeling in the heart of Isaac Beaver holds true, Alberta is in for a bad winter this year.

The son of the late Morley Beaver, known as Chief Walking Eagle — a well-known weather prophet of great accuracy — Isaac Beaver, 42, says the province is in for a cold winter.

"I feel there is going to be heavy snow in early December, before Christmas, and the rest of the winter will be pretty cold."

Unlike his father, who used to mention the habits of wild animals in backing up his predictions, Isaac Beaver only has a feeling.

"I don't know... I just feel it here," he says, holding his hand over his heart.

Mr. Beaver lives on the Big Horn reserve near Nordegg, a town 140 miles southwest of Edmonton.

About 25 families from the Hobbema Indian reserve near Red Deer, got fed up with civilization and set up house-keeping in tepees 125 miles farther west on the Kootenay plains.

Ralph Ragan, regional director of the Indian Affairs branch, says the Indians had left the reserve.

"We watch closely as to their welfare but other than that we don't interfere in any way," he said.

T. A. Turner, superintendent of the Hobbema-Edmonton district, said he migration started in mid-July, apparently because the Indians were "bored of civilization."

Turner said the move does not affect the Indians' treaty rights or their share in the reserve's oil royalties.

F. C. Colborne, Alberta's public works minister, says the provincial government appears close to signing an agreement with Ottawa that will put child protection services on Indian reserves.

Mr. Colborne, the minister in charge of Indian affairs, said a draft agreement prepared by the federal government is acceptable except for two points, which he hoped to raise at a meeting with federal cabinet ministers.

The meeting, proposed for the end of the month, has been delayed until fall but Mr. Colborne said he will not wait that long before taking up the draft agreement with Ottawa.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have been seeking an agreement in which the provinces would extend child welfare services to reserves with the federal government paying 100 per cent of the costs. Manitoba has had such an agreement since 1965.

The two increases recommended to the Federal Power Commission would increase the company's total imports to an average 70,000,000 cubic feet daily by Nov. 1 next year.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher has been holidaying in Austria and arrived today for a week's stay in London, says Frederick Larson, Saskatchewan agent-general. Thatcher will lunch with a few Communist Party members and association officials and meet with

other organizations but his visit to London will be mainly a holiday, Larson said.

Woodrow Lloyd, Saskatchewan's New Democratic Party leader, has returned to Regina with a beard grown during a four-week vacation, but hasn't decided whether he'll stick to it.

The wife of the 55-year-old opposition leader isn't sold on the idea, because "it makes him look too old." Lloyd spent most of his holiday visiting friends and relatives in B.C.

Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg will seek his seventh two-year term in civic elections this fall.

While the mayor declined to make election promises — "if I'd ever made any... I would've been out a long time ago" — he set priorities. These are economic stability, urban renewal, a fair tax base and a sound administration for total amalgamation of the municipalities in the greater Winnipeg area.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Anderson—Van de Kamp**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Anderson, 3231 Esler, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. John Arthur Van de Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van de Kamp, 2842 The Rise, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 7th in the Sacred Heart Church with a reception following at the Overlake Golf and Country Club in Bellevue, Washington.

**Pool—Hiscock**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pool of Vermilion, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. George Andrew Gary Hiscock of Dorval, Quebec, only son of Mr. Martin Hiscock and the late Mr. Alexander Ross Hiscock of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 14, 1968, at First United Church, Vermilion, Alberta.

**Conk—Britton**  
The forthcoming marriage is announced of Verma Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conk, to Mr. Ronald William Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Britton, 2984 Arbutus Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 14, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Church, Victoria.

**Asby—McDonald**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Asby, 1980 Chesterfield Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Heather Dawn, to Mr. Ronald William McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, 840 Barclay Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Glad Tidings, Taharuaia, at 7:30 p.m. on September 14, 1968, in the First United Church, Victoria.

**Holmes—Grant**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes of 1963 St. Ann Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Lorraine, to Mr. Douglas James Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, 2141 Neil Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 14, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Church, Victoria.

**O'Brien—Aust**  
A nuptial Mass was celebrated recently at Saint Basil's Church in Toronto when Margaret Anne (Bonne), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph O'Brien, Toronto, Ontario, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald John O'Brien of Alexandria, Ontario. Reverend Father Donlon, C.S.B., performed the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white tulle sheath gown with white chiffon overlay. The bodice was trimmed with Duchesa lace from the armpits to the hem. Her hair was styled in a soft, wavy roll down with white curls framing the face. She carried a bouquet of white flowers and leaves held her two-tiered cathedral veil of light tulle. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis, and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis, and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis, and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis.

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Chesterfields, Chairs, Occasional Furniture, 3 Way Color Combination, Dining and Bedroom Suites. All used in display suites.  
Exceptional savings. Mr. Bell, 384-1057

**ONE-DAY EXCURSION**  
Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands Spend a Delightful Day Aboard  
Continuous Meal Service — Take a Camera  
Daily June 16th Through September 30th  
Lv. Victoria Coast Lines 10:00 a.m.  
Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.  
Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria Coast Lines 8:30 p.m.  
Adults \$8.45 — Children \$2.10  
(Ferry Fare Only — Excursion — Adults \$1.35, Children \$1.10)  
Regular Service — From Sidney — Ample Room  
DAILY: 11:00 a.m. — 11:30 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.  
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**Marcus Askew CONSTRUCTION LTD.**  
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YOU choose the number of girls in your daughter's class.  
For 60 Years  
**St. Margaret's School**  
has been producing happy, well-adjusted and competent young ladies ready to meet the challenges of adulthood.  
THERE ARE STILL SOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR REGISTRATION IN GRADES 1 TO 6  
Average Number in Each Class — 18  
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ENROLL NOW!  
Next Classes Begin  
**SEPT. 9th and OCT. 7th**  
Prepare for the future by starting your hair-dressing 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.

## Trio Establishes Beachhead In Litter Battle

By DIANE JANOWSKI  
A few Victoria women have been doing more than talking about litter on Greater Victoria beaches.

Three, members of Outdoors Unlimited, spent a recent day cleaning up sections of Cordova Bay beach.

"We believe that, if the beach is clean to begin with, people will be less inclined to throw their garbage on it," said Mrs. Wallace Dickieson, 1597 Midgard.

**BEACH SPOT**  
She and two companions armed with pails tried to make Cordova Bay beach a spot where litterers can no longer use the excuse that "everybody else does it."

"We had no difficulty filling the pails we had brought with us," said Mrs. Dickieson.

**Shipyards, Men Reach Accord**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Negotiators for union and management have announced agreement on an improved contract settlement for 14,000 shipyard workers in Portland, San Francisco and Seattle.

Union members had rejected a proposed 70-cent hourly increase over three years. The defeat was by a narrow margin of 258 votes of more than 6,000 ballots cast.

**Weather Action Needed 'Now'**  
VIENNA (AP) — An American scientist said Friday that extensive weather modification might be possible within two decades and urged action now to assure international co-operation and control in "this exciting development."

Otherwise, said Thomas Malone, "a Pandora's box of political problems would be opened," because weather extends over national boundaries.

**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**  
Robin Wood, F.R.A.M., Principal  
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**FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 9**  
Registration for both new and returning students: August 28 to September 4 in all subjects  
Full musical training under one roof for beginners and advanced students, Music Teachers and Hobbyists of all ages.  
**FALL SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS SEPTEMBER 7**  
For further information and prospectus write: The Business Manager, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue, or Telephone 384-1717 or 384-3621.

**Giegepich—Mark**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Giegepich, 606 Lockhaven Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mrs. Anne Wilcox, to Mr. Donald Thomas Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Victor Mark, 2842 The Rise, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 7th in the Sacred Heart Church with a reception following at the Overlake Golf and Country Club in Bellevue, Washington.

**Orlick—Strongtharm**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Orlick, 4232 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Irene, to Mr. George Douglas Strongtharm, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Strongtharm, 2920 Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7th, 1968, at 2:00 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria.

**Castell—Knowles**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Castell of Leamington, Florida, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Lorraine, to Mr. Douglas James Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, 2141 Neil Street, Victoria, B.C.

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**Wilkin—Paterson**  
The engagement is announced of Fern Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Wilkin, 2842 The Rise, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Donald Thomas Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Victor Mark, 2842 The Rise, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 7th in the Sacred Heart Church with a reception following at the Overlake Golf and Country Club in Bellevue, Washington.

**Harrison—Gaugley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Harrison, 1811 Emery Place, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Veronica Ann, to Mr. James Grant Gaugley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gaugley, Crofton, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7th, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Nanaimo, B.C.

**White—McKenzie**  
Mr. Charles E. White and Mrs. Edith M. White of Victoria are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Arthur McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of 2824 Sandstone Road, Victoria, B.C.

The marriage will take place on Friday, September 6th, at 6:00 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church.

**Esperance—Peters**  
Mr. Freda Esperance of Paber Road, Alberta, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth David Lloyd Peters of Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters of Duncan. The wedding will take place on September 14th, 1968, in Victoria.

**Quick—Pine**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Quick of 450 Wilkeson Road wish to announce the engagement to their daughter, Shona Anne Pine, to Mr. James Robert Pine of 2725 Avenor Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on September 14th, 1968, in Victoria.

**Trip—Ingila**  
Reverend Canon J. W. Robinson conducted the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, 8th and Tremble, Vancouver, June 29th, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. which united in marriage, Miss Margaret Ingila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haig Ingila, 852 25th Avenue, Vancouver, and Mr. Freda Esperance Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradstock Tripp, 2632 26th Avenue, Vancouver. The bride wore a white tulle sheath gown with white chiffon overlay and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis. The groom wore a white tulle sheath gown with white chiffon overlay and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a frothy white floor-length wedding gown trimmed with an embroidered jeweled lace and featured a matching removable choker train. The groom carried a cascade bouquet of white flowers and leaves held her two-tiered cathedral veil of light tulle. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis, and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a frothy white floor-length wedding gown trimmed with an embroidered jeweled lace and featured a matching removable choker train. The groom carried a cascade bouquet of white flowers and leaves held her two-tiered cathedral veil of light tulle. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis, and a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis.

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TELEPHONES AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
383-8309
Sports, 383-7000
Circulation, 383-0725
Editorial, 383-4509

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
News 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

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. Telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

See per line per week: 88¢ per line for three consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines. Minimum 100 words. Contract rates on application.

MEMORANDA

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Condolence, Death and Burial Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 30¢ daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10¢ each, 15¢ each Sunday.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-publication of any advertisement for any amount paid for such advertisement.

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P. J. Rogers 478-1100
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 747-6773
P. J. Alberti, Mir. A. Nelson, 723-8812
Nanaimo, R. Lacey 818-7766

DUNCAN BUREAU

323 Station Street, Hamilton Elec.
Phone 383-2121, and telephone hours 9 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 383-2121

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINO RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"
386-3505
A. W. FRANCIS W. H. HAYWARD
CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
1132 Fort Street - Service 383-5112

BIRTHS

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Amanda, 5 lb. 12 oz., 20 in. long, born August 22, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, 1132 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Birth weight: 5 lb. 12 oz. Length: 20 in. Head: 13 in. Chest: 11 in. Arm: 7 in. Leg: 10 in. Foot: 1 in. Birth date: August 22, 1968. Birth time: 11:30 a.m. Birth place: St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Birth certificate: 383-1112. Birth registration: 383-1112.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOATE in Victoria, B.C., on August 23, 1968, Mrs. Florence Boate, aged 73 years, born in England, and wife of the late James Boate, died at her home, 24 Gordon Road, R.D. 1, after a long illness. Burial in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C., on August 25, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CUMMINGHAM - In Victoria, B.C., on August 22, 1968, Mr. Michael John Cummingham, aged 45 years, died at his home, 1132 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., after a long illness. Burial in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C., on August 25, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GRAVOND - Suddenly at 10:30 a.m. on August 22, 1968, Mrs. Mary Ann Gravond, aged 68 years, died at her home, 1132 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., after a long illness. Burial in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C., on August 25, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MANFIELD - Passed away in Victoria on Thursday, August 22, 1968, Mrs. Ada Manfield, aged 85 years, a pioneer resident of Victoria, B.C., and wife of the late Mr. C. Manfield. Burial in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C., on August 25, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAMS - In Victoria, on August 23, 1968, Samuel George Williams, aged 78 years, died at his home, 1132 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., after a long illness. Burial in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C., on August 25, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the West Hill Memorial Gardens, Victoria, B.C.

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imported materials. 382-7744

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COMPLETE WINDOW CLEANING
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Program Schedules for Sunday

Table with columns: Channel, Time, Program Name. Includes channels CBU-TV, KOMO-TV, KING-TV, CHEK-TV, KIRO-TV, CHAN-TV, BCFT, KENT-TV, KVOS-TV, KTVW-TV.

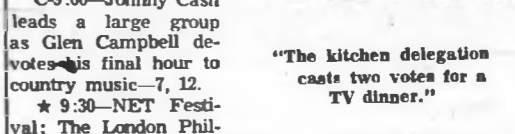
Program Schedules for Monday

Table with columns: Channel, Time, Program Name. Includes channels CBU-TV, KOMO-TV, KING-TV, CHEK-TV, KIRO-TV, CHAN-TV, BCFT, KENT-TV, KVOS-TV, KTVW-TV.

ABOUT TV with Bruce Louther

Sunday Highlights

C-DEMOCRATIC presidential convention
Previews are listed at
1 and 10:45 p.m. on
Channel 4, 6:30 on
Channel 5, 10 on Chan-
nels 7, 8 and 12.



'The kitchen delegation casts two votes for a TV dinner.'

10:00—A special showing life in Czechoslovakia early
this summer—2, 6.
10:30—Oplem, the teen show, features Steve Allen, Pat
Paulsen, the Pleasure Seekers—11.

Sunday Sports

12:00 noon—Soccer, New York at Detroit—2, 6, 12.
2:00 p.m.—The Philadelphia golf event ends—5.
2:00—CFL football, Winnipeg at Vancouver. Cable-
vision only—10.

Sunday Movies

9:00 a.m.—Counterattack (1945 Paul Muni wins the
war)—11.
10:30—Blonde Goes Latin (1941 good riddance)—12.
11:00—What a Woman (1943 child), Rosalind Russell
—11.

Sunday Radio

2:00 p.m.—CFL football, Winnipeg at Vancouver—
C-FAX (1070), CFQM (1320).
3:30—A profile of Leonard Bernstein at 50—CBU-FM
(105.7).

Monday Highlights

C-DEMOCRATIC presidential convention in Chicago,
which will disrupt schedules through Thursday, shows
opening ceremonies today, plus the keynote speech of
Hawaii Senator Daniel Inouye. It starts at 4:30 p.m. on
Channels 5, 7 and 12 and at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Madeline (English courtroom heroics), Ann
Todd, many other familiar faces—4.
12:00 noon—Patrick the Great (ungreat 1945 comedy),
Donald O'Connor, Eve Arden. Out of date—11.

Monday Radio

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist at this time through
Friday is the Virtuosi of Roma—CBU-FM (105.7).
8:00 p.m.—Flanders Fields plows on through the Great
War, stopping at the second Battle of Ypres—CBU (690).

Advertisement for S. J. PEDEN LTD. featuring various services: EDUCATION, BUILDING MATERIALS, FURNITURE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, PERSONALS, FUEL, HOME, SPECIAL OFFER, EDUCATION, BUILDING MATERIALS, FURNITURE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, PERSONALS, FUEL, HOME, SPECIAL OFFER.

42 EDUCATION
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ENROLLMENTS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED
In a school which seeks to
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101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

LOUIS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LTD. TEST DRIVE the B.M.W. Top in all-around performance. Officially rated as the world's finest automobile. B.M.W. and N.S.U. Dealer Your German Car Centre. Phone 386-1515. Government and Herald.

102 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION 2130 Blanshard Street is the BATTERY For a strong, sure start every time. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. Delivered and Installed.

103 TRUCKS

1964 Ford 700 ton with dump body. 1964 Mercury TO CADAC garbage packer. 1963 Eng. Truck Sales Ltd. 840 Hilda St. 385-3064.

104 TRUCKS

1964 Ford 700 ton with dump body. 1964 Mercury TO CADAC garbage packer. 1963 Eng. Truck Sales Ltd. 840 Hilda St. 385-3064.

105 TIRES

WESTERN ON TIRE STORE (CERTIFIED) TIRE TECHNICIANS (4818 So. of Mayfair)

106 TRUCKS

1964 Ford 700 ton with dump body. 1964 Mercury TO CADAC garbage packer. 1963 Eng. Truck Sales Ltd. 840 Hilda St. 385-3064.

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

SPEDWAY MOTORS LTD. 971 Yates. Your Volkswagen Parts and Service Centre. 385-2415.

108 TRUCKS

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116 TRUCKS

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117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

FOR RENT: SALTSPRING ISLAND. 1 bedroom, furnished, water, electric, gas, 24 hrs. Sept. 1st to Oct. 31st. \$150 per week. Call 484-1728.

118 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

SHAWANIGAN LAKE 1 AND 2 bedroom cottages on the lake. Sept. 1st to Oct. 31st. \$150 per week. Call 484-1728.

119 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

SHAWANIGAN LAKE COTTAGE. Completely furnished. Hot and cold water. Available Aug. 23rd to Oct. 31st.

120 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

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121 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

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125 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

SHAWANIGAN LAKE COTTAGE. Completely furnished. Hot and cold water. Available Aug. 23rd to Oct. 31st.

126 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Fairly good. 24-26-28. NEAR CITY. 1 OR 2 ROOMS. quiet, all furnished. 384-1020.

127 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

GOOD CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette, near transit station. Fairfield area. 383-8110.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA 701 ESQUIMALT ROAD. VIEW THE BLUE PACIFIC FROM OUR LUXURIOUS 1-2 and 3-bedroom suites.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FORT ROYAL ARMS BIRCH AT BEGIE. Brand new and one of Victoria's most modern apartment buildings. 1 or 2 bedroom suites now renting with great occupancy.

130 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

HURRY! HURRY! CHARTWELL HOUSE. 1341 Harrison St. (at Hill and Yates). A few 2-bdrm. suites from \$130.

131 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

TRAFFIC TOO NOISY? 1-bedroom suites from \$145. 2-bedroom suites from \$175. Occupancy Oct. 1st.

132 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LADYSMITH MANOR. There is one 3-bedroom suite left around here. Very modern. Rental \$185 per month. Laundry, hot water, central heating.

133 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

GOODARD TOWERS. 230 and 300 Douglas Street. Directly opposite Goodard Lake. In beautiful Hill Park, just a few minutes' walk from the heart of the city.

134 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROYAL ARMS. Corner Yates and Fernwood. Excellent location in town. Available 1-bedroom suites from \$130.

135 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BURNSIDE GARDENS. 2-bedroom 2-bath suites and 3-bed. 2-bath suites. Available from \$130 per month.

136 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

PARVIA MANOR. 1300 Park St. Victoria. Spacious 2-bedroom suites with double living room, full kitchen, and full bathroom.

137 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

WESTWOOD ARMS. 1130 Hillside Ave. Victoria. Newly opened luxury apartment in beautiful Hillside Park.

138 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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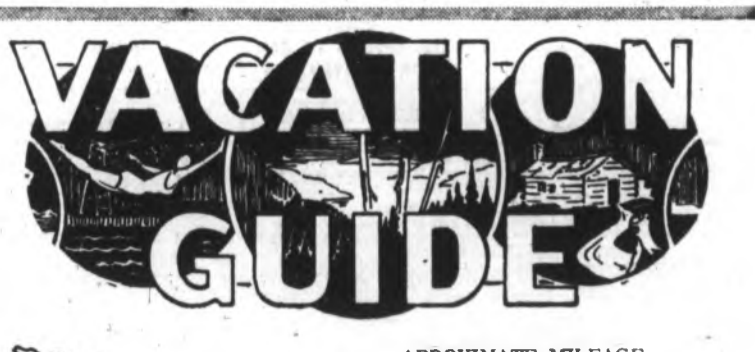
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152 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

PARVIA MANOR. 1300 Park St. Victoria. Spacious 2-bedroom suites with double living room, full kitchen, and full bathroom.



APPROXIMATE MILEAGE FROM VICTORIA TO:

Table listing approximate mileages from Victoria to various locations: Salt Spring (20), Sidney (18), Shawnigan Lake (25), Cherry Point (25), Duncan and Maple Bay (25), Ladysmith (51), Parksville (31), Cedar Yellow Point (51), Parksville Beach (51), Qualicum Bay (51), Courtenay (130), Oyster River (130), Saratoga Beach (130).

SALT SPRING ISLAND. 20 minutes by Ferry from Swartz Bay. HARBOUR HOTEL. YEAR ROUND RESORT OVERLOOKING HARBOUR. Spacious grounds overlooking swimming pool, tennis courts, and fishing pier.

CEGAR YELLOW POINT. 12 Miles South of Nanaimo. ZUIDERZEE CAMPSITES AND TRAILER PARK. Complete Crystal Clear Spring Water. Complete trailer hook-ups, tenting, picnic grounds, and more.

BEACH ACRES. Beachfronting just plain relaxing. Plan that Autumn Vacation in glorious color with the Sun on the Sand and the Sea. LOW OFF-SEASON RATES START LABOUR DAY.

BEAUTIFUL SEASIDE CAMPSITE AND TRAILER PARK. PICTNICS AND FISHING. RAMP - BOATS. QUIET NIGHTS. Warm salt water pool, scenic view, recreation hall, ball park, etc.

SAND AND SEA RESORT ON WEBER BEACH. 1 and 2 bedroom cabins, testing and trailer park. Freshwater pool. Flamingo, Boating, Fishing, and more.

SHAWANIGAN LAKE. 21 Miles from Victoria. SHAWANIGAN RESORT. Vancouver Island's fully family vacation spot. Modern, fully furnished cabins on nice, sandy beach.

MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS. Retiree Rd., Shawanigan Lake. A new complete with modern facilities. Close to lake and shore. Phase 1 and 2 available.

MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT 1968 LTD. Family holiday resort on over 200 acres of sandy beach. Campsites and cabins overlooking the beautiful beach.

MAPLE BAY INN. Overlooking beautiful Map Bay. 5 miles east of Duncan. Reasonable rates. Excellent licensed dining room. Private bar, swimming, boating, fishing, etc.

DUNCAN. 28 Miles from Victoria. SUMMER PADDocks. Camp for girls. Ages 8-15 years. 24-hour supervision. Wooded trail, tennis, swimming, croquet, etc.

LADYSMITH. 24 Miles from Victoria. HOLIDAY HOUSE MOTEL. 18 Modern units. Phone, TV and bath. Only 20 minutes from the picturesque Bay Ferry.

LADYSMITH. 24 Miles from Victoria. CASTAWAY RESORT. Reserve early a small deposit will hold your cabin. Children welcome. Reasonable rates.

LADYSMITH. 24 Miles from Victoria. RESERVE EARLY!!! THE HOTEL WITH A BEACH FOR A DOORSTEP.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL. PARKVILLE, V.I. B.C. There is so much at Island Hall to make it the favorite resort of many people.

PARKVILLE. 31 Miles from Victoria. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. RESERVE EARLY!!!

FIELD'S POOL RESORT. WATER WHEEL. LADYSMITH, B.C. For brochures write: Y.L.W. 7010, LADYSMITH, B.C. T5S-2S19.

GEORGIA VIEW CABINS, TRAILERS, TENTING PARK. Modern housekeeping cottages on the beach. Complete tenting and trailer hook-ups. Located on a beautiful location.

BEACH ACRES. R.R. No. 1, Parksville, B.C. Phone 248-3424. One and two-bedroom cabins with an attached kitchen and gas stove. Children's play area.

QUALICUM BAY. 108 Miles from Victoria. One and two-bedroom cabins with an attached kitchen and gas stove. Children's play area.

AGULAR HOUSE. Enjoy the serenity of an unspoiled fishing village. Fishing, boating, tennis, and nature lovers. Headquarters for bikers on the West Coast.

MIRACLE BEACH. 13 Miles north of Courtenay. Clean Comfortable Cabins Available late July and August on beautiful.

MIRACLE BEACH RESORT. Everything supplied, also 72 luxury cottages for you to choose from. Ann and Bill Chastreux. R.R. No. 1, Black Creek, V.I., B.C. Phone Courtenay 314-8171.

PORNT WASHINGTON, B.C. Enjoy a Weekend or a month at BEAUTYREST LODGE AND COTTAGE RESORT.

BEAUTYREST LODGE AND COTTAGE RESORT. 28 scenic Pender Is. Relax and match the peaceful setting. Play Golf, tennis, shuffleboard. Swim or go boating. Phone 381-2818 or write to P.O. Box 100, Pender, B.C.

HILLARNEY RESORT. 1- and 2-bedroom furnished housekeeping cottages away from high-traffic and on the beautiful sandy beach. Cottages with fireplaces and a complete kitchen. Large children's playground. Boats, motors and fishing tackle. Early reservations recommended. Book and reservations recommended. Book and reservations recommended. Book and reservations recommended.

SILVER SANDS. 1- and 2-bedroom fully equipped housekeeping cottages on the beautiful beach. Safe, sandy beach with warm swimming. Call rentals and booking nearby. Golf and horseback riding nearby. For reservations write: R.R. 1, Campbell River or phone Courtenay 287-5111.











150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY 3200 QUADRA 388-6231 ANYTIME

SECLUSION \$33,900 Beautiful Spanish style home on approx. half an acre. Large living room, magnificent dining room and spacious entrance hall each with its own fireplace, large modern electric kitchen with utility room off, 3 large bedrooms (1 king size) 2 bathrooms, all on one level. Plus large basement and 1 room down. Set amidst shrubs, lawns, etc. A home you can own. See it today. Call CONNIE WEYLER, 388-6231

GORDON HEAD—NEW 3 bedrooms, full basement, large tree lot. Top construction. A beautiful location among lovely homes. \$27,950, with terms. Phone J. R. PIPES 388-6231 anytime

CENTRAL PARK DUPLEX—Well kept stucco up and down duplex on a large lot. Up rents for \$85—Large L.R., bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Down rents for \$100—Large L.R., bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, plus small room suitable for child. Full cement basement. \$19,900 or near. To view call CONNIE WEYLER 388-6231

FAIRFIELD Well located starter, 2 bedrooms, full basement, drive-in garage, O-O-M heat. 12 by 14 ft. living room with fireplace. \$14,995

CITY OF "PETE" O'CONNOR CITY-OAK BAY See this spotless retirement 2-bedroom home and then MOVE IN TODAY! No steps. Built-in fireplace wall in attractive living room. Bright dining area. Range and fridge included. As well as all drapes, 4 p.c. bathroom. New oil-matic furnace in large utility. Some terms. MRS. RUTH SQUIRES 388-6231, res. 479-3784

TOWN & COUNTRY R A E L T Y "LIMITED" 3617 Douglas St. 382-7216

OAK BAY SECLUSION A SMART 6-ROOM WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW, 1135 SQ. FT. IMMACULATE LIVING ROOM AND OUT. SECLUDED YARD AND GARDEN. RETIRED COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY. FULL PRICE \$24,500. Call RAY EXETER, 385-2438 or 385-2438

MAYFAIR AREA 2 BDRM. BUNGALOW WE ARE ASKING \$33,900. MANY US AN OFFER. COMPLETELY REMODELED MAIN FLOOR. INCLUDES NEW ELECTRIC CABINET KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM WITH TV, FULL BATH, DINING ROOM, UTILITY ROOM OFF KITCHEN. FULL BATH. NEW WIRING, PLUMBING AND O.M. HEATING SYSTEM. GREAT LOT. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND BUSSES. PHONE F. W. ALDEN AT 382-7216 OR 382-7216

LAKE HILL SPOTLESS 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. HARDWOOD FLOORS. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. LARGE KITCHEN WITH STOVE AND SINK. CABINETS. FINISHED IN FULL. PRICE \$21,900. CALL ONLY \$13,900. PLEASE CALL BERT RALPH AT 382-7216

NO NEED FOR 2 CARS Close to shopping centre. This immaculate home has living room with fireplace, separate guest area, 4pc. tiled bathroom, 2 large bedrooms. Ground level basement has third bedroom, separate living room, utility room, full garage, oil heat. Fenced, landscaped yard. PRICE \$19,900

GORDON HEAD CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY SHOPPING & SCHOOLS Over 1,200 sq. ft. of beautiful living situated amongst beautiful trees. Close to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, plus many built-in quality features. This quality home brings 8% per cent financing and the P.P. is flexible.

FOR DETAILS CALL NOW Kasap Construction Co. Ltd. Call 386-6191 anytime Ask for JACK DANVIE

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 3208 Alder St. off Government. Through Sun. from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. or by appointment. Come and see this lovely stucco, 2-bedroom home just 11 years old, in good location close to shopping centre, featuring 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, living room, open fireplace, fully finished mahogany kitchen, fully finished mahogany rumpus room in daylight basement, separate garage, lovely garden with lawn, rock wall, fountain, etc. Many extras. Price \$18,700 for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. 385-0165

BUY YOUR OWN SUMMER RESORT 3 Bedroom home in beautiful Bungalow situated on 7 acres. Everything for the large 2000 swimming pool, hot tub and new change room. Outdoor fireplace plus 1 room cottage. Make a date. BERT DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 388-6231. COLONY REALTY

WATERFRONT SHAWANING LAKE Three or four-bedroom home on 85 ft. of lake waterfront. Full basement with oil heat. Property is treed and is complete with lawn and new change room. Call office, D. Hawes Ltd. 388-7132

PRICE REDUCED \$1,000 Ideal retirement home near ocean. Full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 388-6231. Realty Plus Homeowners Ltd.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ON P R I C E R Y & C E ASSOCIATES LTD. 1314 Quadra St. HEARTWARMER!

This lovely curved white home, graced by a curved carriage cable garage and a nearby stucco bungalow, is in its own small fenced garden. The house is a stucco bungalow with a full basement. The proportions of all rooms, gleaming are the oak floors in living room and separate dining room and luxurious in the large bedrooms with bright, large and modern is the cabinet etc. and small family room off.

There is a full high dry basement, copper plumbing and new oil hot water heating system. This home is a stucco bungalow with a full basement. The proportions of all rooms, gleaming are the oak floors in living room and separate dining room and luxurious in the large bedrooms with bright, large and modern is the cabinet etc. and small family room off.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ON P R I C E R Y & C E ASSOCIATES LTD. 1314 Quadra St. HEARTWARMER!

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MEARS AND WRYTE 238 OAK BAY AVE. OAK BAY OFFICE

UPPLANTS 3 BEDROOMS Small, split-level bungalow only 13 years old, close to school, shopping and recreation. Offered at \$27,000, as the owner has purchased another home. View by appointment only. Call JACK MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

GORDON HEAD DREAM HOME 4 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATHS At least a house that is different with many extra features. This is an architecturally designed THREE LARGE BED ROOMS with a large living room with granite counter opening into a delightful dining room with granite counter. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

UNIVERSITY AREA NEW 3-BDRM — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Complete nice living room, fireplace, dining room, living and dining area. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

INDIVIDUALISTS "A COACH HOUSE" Yes, an authentic 2,300 sq. ft. Coach house with all the amenities and character of a bygone era. Located on a beautiful acre of landscaped grounds, this is one of the city's finest old homes. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

LOVELY SETTING PREMIER LOCATION Situated in the prime Henderson Rd. area, this spacious, modern split-level living room, fireplace, dining room, living and dining area. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

CITY OFFICE 2111 PORT ST. Must be seen — Interlock completely renovated hardwood floors in living and dining areas. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

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CRAIGDARROCH 2,000 feet of glorious living in a home 7 years old. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

WATERFRONT HOME AND INCOME One of those "hard-to-find" listings. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD. 600 Broadview St. 385-7134

EXECUTIVE HOME 150 ACRE SECLUSION 150 acres of beautiful land with a large house. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

ONLY \$8,600 INVESTORS PLEASE NOTE A good 3-bedroom home on a large lot. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime.

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FAIRFIELD 4 BEDROOMS \$15,500 A typical 2-story, 4-bedroom home in the Fairfield District. Call MEARS, 385-7707, anytime







152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND'S FINEST

A world of your own with 22 acres of peaceful peace and quiet... 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

NORTH SAANICH Deep Cove - Chalet Rd.

5 room, immaculate bungalow, on acre of landscaped waterfront property... 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Your home or property is needed for the many buyers... 153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CITY LOT SEWERED

Building lot on improved street... 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIDNEY SPECIAL

Apartment sized lot, 56x126, sewer and water... 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

QUALICUM BAY TRAILER PARK

45 trailer pads, 25-30 Tent Sites... 157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES



By DON GAIN There aren't many people around who have a first edition of the British Colonist...

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TWO PRESTIGE WATERFRONT LOTS

1-ARDMORE AREA. New listing. Estate. Over half an acre. This is beautiful...

ROBERT YOUNG

McAdams Investments Ltd.

AMERICANS OR EXECUTIVES WATERFRONT

Park your boat in front of your own front yard and have your friends use your private boat ramp when they visit you at Swartz Bay...

FRANK CARR, 477-1855

UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.

MONTREAL TRUST

1057 Fort 386-2111 (anytime)

WATERFRONT TEN MILE POINT

One of the most idyllic homes you could hope to see. Situated on a beautiful bay...

TOWNER BAY \$54,500

An extremely rare buy in today's market is this architect designed six-room home on over an acre of fine view waterfront property...

HAROLD GROSS LANDSDOWNE AGENCIES

DENMAN ISLAND

Choice waterfront retirement featuring 300 feet north-south exposure on sandy beach, 10 acres of wooded land, full privacy, large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, patio, work shop, fenced, fenced kitchen, fruit trees, etc. Lawn to beach, no bank. Price includes appliances, \$73,000. Full particulars on request.

WATERFRONT BEAUTIFUL HOME SECLUSION

Sheltered, accessible waterfront home with large deck, fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full view of water, picture window, fireplace, full view of water, picture window, fireplace, full view of water...

HORNBY ISLAND GALILEE BEACH

Large wooded lots, beach, ideal summer site with good investment potential. Sale price \$100,000. Terms \$40,000 down and \$60,000 per month.

MADRONA DRIVE Deep Cove

50 foot waterfront lot with older 3 bedroom home. Easy access to the beach with good anchorage.

MAKE YOUR HOME MOBILE WANTED

2-bedroom home preferably with basement. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

GLADYNE McLEURE

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CASH FOR YOUR HOME NOW

Yes, cash for your home or acreage. Local client will purchase your home at average, above market value. Small parcels of land, small parcels of land, small parcels of land...

BEN PARENT

OFF. 383-4111, 477-4668

NEEDED

Needed 3-bedroom and basement for rental transfer up to \$2,000. Call for details. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

RETIREMENT 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

Retired couple from Smithers, B.C. require a 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow in a quiet area. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

URGENT REQUEST

Client with 3 children would like to be located before school opens. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

FRANK CARR, 477-1855

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WANTED FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

Older 2 or 3-bedroom spacious home in moderately good area. Condition a factor. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

ALSO WANTED

3-bedroom home up to \$20,000. Yearly income for early investment. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Prairie couple with large down payment. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

WANTED - OLDER HOMES NEEDED

Wanted - older homes needed. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

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and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent in the beautiful Simonsen, Balance to YOU in CASH. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

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APPROX. 19 ACRES \$75,000

This property slopes towards the sea. Full view of water. This is a rare opportunity to own a mobile home as part of your investment.

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Armed Minutemen

# Rightists Raid Pacifist Farm

VOLUNTOWN, Conn. (UPI)—Six heavily armed, masked members of the ultra-rightist Minutemen movement staged a pre-dawn raid on a pacifist farm Saturday but were held off by state police in a gun battle that wounded six persons.

State police commissioner Leo Mulcahy said officers, "acting on information supplied by the FBI," intercepted raiders from the para-military organization who descended on the camp of the Connecticut committee for non-violent action with a stock of inflammables.

**OLD FARMHOUSE**  
The pacifist headquarters is located on a 40-acre tract of land in this eastern Connecticut town. It consists of a 230-year-old farmhouse and several smaller buildings owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trask, 30, who was shot in the hip. A state police sergeant was shot in the right foot, and four alleged minutemen were wounded.

**SELF-STYLE LEADER**  
The Minutemen were identified as Louis Rogers, 25, of Lisbon, shot in the face; Thomas Hart, 28, of Milford, the self-styled leader of the Connecticut arm of the militant anti-com-

munist organization, shot in the arm; Alphonse Macha, 27, of Willimantic, shot in the arm and leg, and Frank Barber, 26, of Norwich, who was wounded in the arm and wrist.

Two other Minutemen, Thomas Fowler, 28, of Canterbury, and George Rood, 79, of Windham, escaped injury.

**GOOD CONDITION**  
The injured were taken to Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich where they were reported in good condition.

The six alleged Minutemen were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony and assault with intent to murder, police said.

In 1965, a score of Minutemen were arrested in what was described as a terrorist plot to destroy the Voluntown pacifist farm and two other camps in New York and New Jersey.

**DRAFT-CARD BURNERS**  
The camp headquarters, located near the Connecticut-Rhode Island line, is a gathering place for pacifist opponents to the Vietnam War. The members live a peaceful, apartan life here but many also take part in draft-card burning and silent vigils in opposition to the war.

## LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

Tues., 7:15 p.m.

INSTRUCTED BY THE EXECUTORS TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE LOUIS GLAZAN

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**CHINESE FURNITURE**  
Deeply Carved Coffee and Fitted Tables; Nest of Four Tables and Family Carved High-back Bench; Carved Figures, etc.  
**B. INDIA BROADLOOM AND OTHER CARPETS**  
Chesfield Buffet; Occasional Tables and Chairs; Late Victorian Carved Walnut Armchair with Needlepoint Upholstery Paintings; Lamps; Teawagon; Corner What-not.

**VICTORIAN PARLOR SET. CHINA-GLASS ORNAMENTS 9-PIECE OAK DINING SUITE**  
Small Oak Cylinder Type Desk; Bedroom Suite and Furnishings; Upholstery Material.  
**MAPLE BUNK BEDS REFRIGERATORS—RANGES**  
Steel Combination Safe; "Finn-bear" .308 Magnum Rifle with scope; "Remington" 12-Ga. Shotgun (cost \$245).

**AMERICAN AND CANADIAN GOLD AND SILVER COINS**

## AUCTION ON THE PREMISES

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FEATURING Two Carved Oak Marriage Chests; Geo. Mahog. Washstands; Geo. Upholstered Chairs; Several Mahog. Chest on Chests; Fine Empire Sofa; American Cylinder Desk; Chinese Chairs inlaid with Mother of Pearl and Carved Wood; Sets of Dining Chairs; Grandfather and Bracket Clocks; Burmese Gong; Geo. Mahog. Sideboard; Continental Carved Oak Wardrobes; Chandelier; Georgian and Victorian Silver.

COLLECTION OF OIL AND W.C. PAINTINGS PERSIAN CARPETS English and Chinese Porcelains; Brass and Copper Library of Books; B.C. Indian Artifacts — also — Bedding, Linen, Drapes; Spoon-type and 4-Poster Beds; Spool Garden Equipment, etc.

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Silversmith Norm Griffin surrounded by the work of his hands.

## Unique Firm Capitalizes

# Victoria Cherishes Silver

By BUE MAYBE  
In Calgary, Edmonton or Vancouver a silversmith couldn't survive, but Victoria cherishes its silver, says Norman Griffin. "There are a lot of English people in Victoria, and they love their silver. About 80 per cent of our work comes from English families, and without them we couldn't survive," said Mr. Griffin, who is a partner in Jefferies and Co., 1025 Fort, the only business of its kind west of Winnipeg.

**STABLE WORK**  
Right now, business is stable in the three-man shop, but it could grow a lot larger, he said. "Our reputation seems to go by word of mouth."

Mayors' chairs for several cities, not only in British Columbia but all across Canada, have been ordered once officials saw the craftsmanship of other chairs, he said.

**BIGGEST WORK**  
And Jefferies and Co.'s biggest piece of work in several years, a silver and gold processional cross set with 100 semi-precious and simulated precious stones, was donated last year to St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle by a man who had had a smaller article made by the company earlier.

"Originally he had a teapot designed and made by us, and he was so pleased with it, so he came back to us to have the cross made," said Mr. Griffin. AJL HANDMADE  
Jefferies and Co. is unique in western Canada as a silversmithing shop that still does all its work by hand, from the shaping of the basic forms which are made from fine sheet copper to the final rubdown of the finished article with a soft cloth.

Much of Jefferies' business comes not from creating pieces, but from repairs to silverware. Replating, refinishing, and removal of engraving and brutes from silver are among the most common jobs undertaken by the shop.

But even in the repair field, a silversmith must be a craftsman. Even a small repair can call for fabricating a part, Mr. Griffin said—a new spout on a teapot, feet on a bowl, or fine work on a silver dagger.

"And there's no print a repairman taking out the brutes and handing the article on to someone else to solder. In these small shops, a man's got to be able to do his own spinning, hammering, buffing—everything," he said. "Except plating—that's kept pretty well separate."

Jefferies and Co. works in silver, as well as repairs to lacquered copperware.

Prices for goods of this craft are about the same as prices for assembly-line-produced articles, Mr. Griffin said. An eight-inch bowl might cost \$25 in silver plate or about \$140 in solid sterling. Most of the cost represents the price of the silver used.

Besides the cross for St. Mark's, Jefferies and Co. has earned a name as a shop of craftsmen by producing such things as B.C.'s legislative mace, and ceremonial articles for several cities.

## From Festival

# National Theatre Suggested

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Jean Gascon, artistic director of Stratford Festival, said Saturday it is time for the festival to become a year-round national theatre.

Mr. Gascon was speaking to 30 delegates at the first annual conference of the Canadian University Theatre Association at the University of Waterloo.

He said both CBC and the National Film Board should be developing new talent and circulating achievements of the theatre throughout Canada.

He called the CBC a "closed shop" that ignores its responsibility in the development of a national theatre.

The Stratford Festival should begin touring in Canada and abroad, he said. As a road company, it would be an excellent vehicle to expose the rest of the country to French theatre.

Mr. Gascon said emphasis should be placed on the entire company rather than on one or two big-name stars. This year, about 85 per cent of festival personnel are Canadian, he added.

Mr. Gascon said universities should play a major role in this kind of experimental drama.

## City Runner Scores Win At 440 Yards

ST. LAMBERT, Que.—Anne Langdale of Victoria captured the juvenile girls 440-yard run title Saturday during the 15th annual Canadian junior track and field championships.

Miss Langdale won the event in 57.0 seconds, besting the Quebec open mark of 58.7.

However, she lost the record to Anne Covell of Vancouver who won the junior event in 56.0.

Gail Turney of Cowichan Valley Track Club was third in the juvenile 100 in 11.3. Stephanie Berto of Vancouver won in 10.9. Sherry Tribe of Woodstock, Ont., was second.

## Lightning Bolt Kills at Fair

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 76 were injured Saturday when a lightning bolt struck electrical wiring connecting a number of tents at the Crawford county fairgrounds one mile north of here.

The injured were rushed to two nearby hospitals but only nine were admitted. Their condition was reported as satisfactory.

## Toronto Stormy For Second Day

TORONTO (CP)—An electrical storm has lashed Toronto for the second straight night, shattering four hydro transformers.

Fire broke out after a transformer in the east end of the city was hit by lightning. At the Toronto International Airport, the first plane of the day landed at 10 a.m., delayed since midnight by dense fog.

## Officers Named

TRAIL (CP)—F. W. Donaghy of Ganong, Friday was selected president of the Fire College of British Columbia Fire Chiefs. Don Watts of Vancouver was named vice-president.

## Private Cars Used

All available ambulances in the area were pressed into service to take the injured to hospitals. Private vehicles were also used. One of the tents struck by lightning housed a 4-H Club display.

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No. 1 Cooking  
Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 25c

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**PEANUT BUTTER 69c**  
Squirrel Large 32-oz. Jar  
Competitive Reg. Price 85c Jar

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**ORANGE JUICE 49c**  
Southern Sun Pure Fresh  
32-oz. bottle  
Competitive Reg. Price 60c bottle

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**FOIL WRAP 59c**  
Reynold's Heavy Duty  
18"x25' Roll  
Competitive Reg. Price 75c roll

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**PANCAKE FLOUR 49c**  
Aunt Jemima  
3 1/2 lb. bag  
Competitive Reg. Price 55c bag

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**HONEY 39c**  
Aftersweet  
2 lb. carton 50c  
Competitive Reg. Price 1-lb. carton 50c



Moscow Finds Problem

# Puppet Leaders Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials voiced belief Saturday that the Kremlin has so antagonized Czechoslovakia that it has run into deep difficulty finding any Czech leaders both willing and able to rule on Moscow's terms.

This interpretation is supported by the prolongation of the Moscow talks between Soviet leaders and Czech President Ludvík Svoboda, and by uncompromising statements from Czech leaders still able to speak freely.

Czech Deputy Premier Otak Šik, in Belgrade, is reported to have said the Czech Communist party could not yield on basic elements of its liberalization program, and that a withdrawal of occupation forces is a precondition for any settlement.

Significance is seen also in reports the Soviets have brought Czech party leader Alexander Dubček into the Moscow talks. If Dubček has indeed been given a role in the Moscow discussions it would be seen as further evidence of Kremlin embarrassment in trying to shape a new Czech government, because

Dubček has been the No. 1 target of Soviet hard-liners. As seen by Washington analysts, the Moscow-Prague contest centres on who is to run the ruling Communist party in Czechoslovakia—the reform-minded Liberals or Moscow-oriented Conservatives who would resist pressures for economic and personal freedom.

By sending in troops the Soviets have, in the opinion of U.S. officials, so consolidated the Czech populace behind the reform group that the Russians are hard put to find any Czech leader willing to carry out the Moscow line who at the same time would have enough weight with the Czechoslovakians to be obeyed.

Meanwhile U.S. intelligence tends to discount rumors that the Kremlin intends next to invade another independent-minded east European ally, Romania.

## Moscow Bid Sent to LBJ

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Times said a formal invitation to visit Moscow was received by President Johnson last Monday, some 24 hours before the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. A dispatch from Henry Brandon, the newspaper's Washington correspondent, said the invitation was unconditional, de-

Czech Sidelights

## Signs Offer Little Help

PRAGUE (UPI)—There are such things as signs of the times in Czechoslovakia. Saturday 15 Soviet tanks in Wenceslas Square also bore "go home" signs scrawled by Prague residents.

In the town of Teplice, according to clandestine radio Free Prague, residents removed street signs to confuse occupation forces and replaced them with signs bearing the names of Czechoslovak leaders arrested by the Soviets.

SCHNADING, West Germany (Reuters)—Occupying Czechoslovakia has made Soviet troops hungry. Tourists passing through this Bavarian border town from Czechoslovakia report that their cars were searched by Soviet soldiers for food.

"They even took sandwiches and immediately began eating them," one tourist said.

MONTREAL (CP)—Czechoslovak ships have been instructed in a message from a secret radio station in Czechoslovakia not to enter

Soviet, East German or Bulgarian ports, a local amateur radio operator said. Jan Trešák of suburban Laval said the coded message instructed Czechoslovak ships to head instead for Yugoslavian ports.

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association has announced it would refuse to handle cargo from East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland because of the part those countries played in the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The I.L.A. has refused to handle Russian cargo since 1963.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The New Democratic Party of British Columbia has condemned Russia for its intervention in Czechoslovakia.

A statement issued Saturday by the party's provincial council expressed full support "for the valiant struggle of the people of Czechoslovakia for self-determination."

A copy of the statement is to be sent to the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

In Face of Tanks

## Tourists Tell of Valor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A group of Canadian and American tourists, caught up in the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last Tuesday, returned home Saturday with eyewitness reports of Czech and Slovak valor in the face of Russian tanks and troops.

Lou Hulay, 40, of Windsor, leader of a tour sponsored by the Canadian Slovak Benevolent Society, said 10 Canadians among the 152 persons who made the six-week tour remained unaccounted for.

NOT MISSING "But they are not missing," he said. "Most remain with relatives in Czechoslovakia. They were just unable to get transportation out of the country."

Hulay said Austrian customs officials told him 270 Czechs were killed in street fighting during the invasion.

"I was told a Russian soldier was also killed, but I could not confirm this," he said.

"I was at the Carleton Hotel in Bratislava when the Russians came Tuesday," he added. "I saw some students burn a Russian flag Wednesday. But the Russian troops (they were young, 17 or 18) moved away and did not return until the fire went out.

"There were tanks in front of the hotel. We heard three shots right after the tanks came. We heard shooting at least six more times that night.

"We had trouble rounding everyone up but we did not need clearance to get out of the country. Transportation was hard to get and communications were cut off almost immediately."

### SECONDARY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grades 8 to 13 at the appropriate Secondary Schools, are asked to telephone or visit the school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, August 26th to 30th, 1968. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

ROYAL OAK JUNIOR SECONDARY, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7128.

MOUNT NEWTON JUNIOR SECONDARY, 1850 Keating Cross Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and all Occupational Classes for the School District. Telephone 652-1135.

NORTH SAANICH JUNIOR SECONDARY, McDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Bajan Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 656-1123.

CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY, 4980 Wesley Road, serving the entire School District from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11, 12 and 13. Telephone 658-5221.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.



Protesters Pack Prague

Thousands of Czech citizens sit down to protest Soviet and Warsaw Pact troop and tank invasion.—(AP)

## 'Stop Train at All Costs' —And Loyal Railwaymen Do

By DAVID MAZEL

LONDON (UPI)—The underground radio pleaded for help. "It is necessary to stop that train at all costs. Railwaymen, and all of you who are listening—stop that train," the clandestine broadcast said.

The call for help Friday came from the anti-Russian radio wanting the blockage of an invasion train carrying Soviet gear to track down the underground radio stations of Prague. Today the radios reported the railwaymen stopped the train.

BEGAN FRIDAY Czech train engineers refused to touch it.

The calls for help began Friday. "We have a report which will concern mainly railwaymen," a secret radio said. It reported the freight train moving west toward Prague had

reached the town of Olouoc. It said the engine was Number 5599.

"It stands to reason. The longer the train takes the better," a Prague station said. As time went on, the stations made more anxious pleas. The train with the tracking gear had now reached the city of Ceska Trebova.

RAILMEN KNOW Late Friday, after hours of silence, a secret radio said, "Our railwaymen have reassured us that they know where their place lies in these moments and how to behave."

The train, it said, "will be dealt with."

Today a "freedom" station quoted a special underground edition of the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo as saying the train had been stopped at Ceska Trebova. "A number of engines were

coupled to the train. But not a single driver was found to drive them. We thank our engine drivers, our railwaymen, for living up to their best traditions," the broadcast said.

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B.C. Cyclist in Czechoslovakia

## Anxious Family Waits

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The family of Don Allan is anxiously awaiting word of their son after he cycled into Czechoslovakia Friday from West Germany. "I shouldn't want him to miss an experience such as this but I just hope that everything goes all right," his mother, Mrs. James Allan, said in an interview Friday. The plucky 22-year-old business administration student at Mount Royal College in Calgary is bicycling through Europe after leaving home Aug. 10. An Associated Press report said he paused at the Czechoslovak frontier to discuss entry into the country with officials and reporters, then decided "if they'll still let me in, I am going." He wheeled his bike to the border, was saluted by guards on both sides of the line and went up to the customs house. A few minutes later he emerged, climbed a steep hill and, with a wave of his hand, disappeared into the Soviet-occupied country. His parents said they last heard from him in a letter from London. His mother said the trip is the result of months of saving money and preparation. "It is something he always wanted to do," he said.

De Gaulle Critical

## Power Rule Hit

PARIS (AP)—France called Saturday for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia and suggested that the invasion shared characteristics with the landing of U.S. Marines in the Dominican Republic three years ago. President Charles de Gaulle and his Cabinet, meeting in special session, again blasted the "doctrine of power blocs" and said France will continue to pursue its independent line working against control of smaller nations by more powerful ones. "To reaffirm the doctrine of blocs is to turn one's back on peace," said Information Minister Joel Le Theule after the Cabinet meeting. "We say it like we said it three years ago during the Santo Domingo affair," Le Theule said, in reference to American intervention there. Le Theule said France "cannot accept the justification put forth by Russia" for the invasion. Summarizing the 21-hour Cabinet discussion, Le Theule repeated to newsmen the de Gaulle argument that the post-war power blocs—led by Washington and Moscow—"are a consequence of the ... Yalta accord."

De Gaulle frequently has blamed the division of Europe on these agreements—some Stalin.

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### Garden Notes

# A Matter of Taste

**By M. V. CHESNUT**

**GRAPES AND PEACHES** (E. G., Victoria) — Red cheeks are no indication of ripeness in peaches, and it is better to go by the shaded side of the fruit. The color change here is from green to yellow as the peach ripens.

I don't know of any trustworthy signal or sign that will indicate when grapes are fully ripened. Your best bet is to try a few from time to time and pick when the flavor pleases your particular palate.

Some folks like the heavy sweetness of a fully ripe grape; others find this cloying and prefer the sharper flavor of slightly under-ripe fruit. The sweeter the grape, the higher will be the alcoholic content of your wine.

\*\*\*

**MONDO GRASS** (R. S., Maple Bay) — The Mondo Grass you saw advertised in an American garden magazine isn't a grass, but a member of the lily family. It is a useful ground cover and lawn substitute in the Gulf States and Florida where ordinary grasses cannot take the extreme heat of southern summers. It has no virtues applicable to our climate.

\*\*\*

**SEA SAND** (C. S., Comox) — The easy way to test sea sand for its salt content is to taste it with the tip of your tongue; if it has a pronounced salty flavor, it is unfit for garden use.

As a general rule, though, it is not a good idea to use sea sand as a dressing for a lawn.

Not because of its salt content, which is usually quite small, but because sea sand has been known to contain up to 60 per cent lime, and a heavy dressing would create conditions favorable to the growth of weeds, clover and coarse meadow grasses, and unfavorable for the health of the finer acid-loving lawn grasses.

If you have one of those inexpensive kits for the testing of acidity or alkalinity of soil, use it to test a sample of your sea sand. A reading of pH 6.2 or lower would make it quite satisfactory to use on your lawn.

\*\*\*

**SPITTLE BUG** (W. S., Victoria) — Those blobs of spittle on your carnations and lavender are made by a tiny green critter called the spittle bug. He is a difficult pest to control by routine treatment, as he gets in his dirty work under a camouflage of froth which ordinary sprays and dusts won't penetrate.

I have had pretty good results simply by washing away the froth with a forceful jet of water from the hose. The fat little green nymph within the blob of spittle makes a succulent morsel for the birds once his protective covering is removed.

\*\*\*

**GROWTH RETARDANT** (H. S. McF., Sidney) — The chemical used for stunting and slowing down the growth of grass is maleic hydrazide, and it created quite a furore when it first came on the market under such trade names as No-Mow, Kom-Out and MH-40, for a lot of lazy gardeners figured they could do away with the chore of lawn mowing by spraying the grass once each season with this so-called miracle drug.

Unfortunately, maleic hydrazide didn't live up to its claims. It did a fair job around trees and on lawn edges where the grass must be clipped by hand, but it was not suitable for over-all lawn treatment and I doubt if any dealer stocks it for this purpose nowadays.

It principle use now is for treating potatoes and onions to keep them from sprouting in storage, and for this purpose it is packaged under such names as Bar-Sprout and Potato Fix. In England it is being used to slow down the growth of hedges so they require less frequent trimming.

### ART BUCHWALD-On Selecting a President

# Jail for the Losers

CHICAGO — The American method of selecting a president has been under criticism this year. There are charges that it is cumbersome and out of date. I believe there is something to be said for beefing up the American presidential elections and I think I know how it could be done.

We should take a leaf from our devoted allies, the South Vietnamese, who are not only practicing democracy, as we taught it to them, but are adding a few innovations of their own.

For example, in the last presidential election the South Vietnamese chose Nguyen Van Thieu as their president, and he was duly sworn in. But the man who ran against him and came in second, Truong Dinh Dzui, was given five years in jail.

The reason Dzui was given five years was that he ran on a peace ticket and advocated some sort of debate with the Viet Cong.

President Thieu's way of dealing with his opposition could easily be adapted to our own political system.

If we applied the Thieu election method, it would not only eliminate many candidates who weren't serious about the office, but it would add a lot of excitement to the presidential race.

A candidate for president would know that he would either wind up in the White House if he won, or behind bars if he lost. This would give him an added incentive to fight for the job.

I have always believed that we in the U.S. have let our losers off too easily after a presidential election. Even though a man has been soundly defeated at the polls he is still treated by his party as a statesman.

We saw in Miami where the Republicans not only cheered Barry Goldwater, a man who took them down the long road to defeat in 1964, but gave a standing ovation to Thomas Dewey, the two-time loser who showed so much courage in 1948 when he refused to shave off his mustache, knowing it would cost him the election.

And this year the Republicans went so far as to renominate Richard Nixon, a man who not only lost a presidential election, but a governor's contest as well.

This could never have happened if we used the South Vietnamese democratic system of electing national figures. If they lived in Vietnam, Dewey would have gotten 10 years, Goldwater five, and Nixon would probably still be breaking rocks on a chain gang.

The Republicans, like it or not, would have had to come up with somebody new.

The Democrats would also be on a spot. I wonder if presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey would talk as much about the "politics of joy" if he knew he'd have to do five years in jail.

And McCarthy certainly wouldn't take this campaign so lightly if he were aware that his dovish stand on Vietnam would earn him a court martial.

Even George McGovern would think twice about getting into the presidential sweepstakes if he had a prison sentence hanging over his head.

President Thieu has been criticized for what he did to his opponent Dzui. But in retrospect he has shown us that political campaigns can have a great deal more suspense to them if you treat your opposition with the harshness they deserve.

There are many in this country who are sick and tired of seeing politicians get off scot free after a presidential election. If the issue in this campaign is law and order, we have to stop coddling our losers.

Five years in the chink is a cheap price to pay for running for president of the United States, not counting what he could get off for good behaviour.

### The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Pinter Movie Cast

LONDON (NANA) — Martin Poll, who produced The Appointment, with Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee, and The Lion in Winter, with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, has bought a very hot property, titled The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart.

It's a novel of today. The hero, or anti-hero of the book, is in his last year at Columbia. The story has everything you have ever heard or imagined about this young generation. "It's the first honest account," Poll told me, adding, "and I'm signing the author to write the screenplay and direct the film."

The author is 22 years old, terrifically handsome and his name is Robert T. Westbrook. His mother's name is at the top of this column.

The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart is my son's second book. His first, Journey Behind the Iron Curtain, was published by Putnam's when he was 16 years old, and was listed by the New York among the hundred best books of that year.

Darryl Zanuck will re-issue The Longest Day next year on the 25th anniversary of D-Day. His war film is one of the top three moneymakers in motion picture history. The other

two Gone With The Wind, and The Sound of Music — the latter for Zanuck's studio. The Longest Day saved Fox from bankruptcy after Cleopatra had used up the available credit.

Billy Wilder describes his planned Sherlock Holmes picture as a protest against James Bond. The gadgets did get rather out of hand didn't they?

We've had Eh, Hair, and someone is doing You? Now Nicholas Ray is making Wha-att. It's about two students in riot-torn Europe. The stars are Ray's son Tim, and 17-year-old Harry Bromley-Davenport. Nick who directed Rebel Without A Cause, with the late James Dean and Natalie Wood, ages and ages ago, works now in Europe. His last film was 55 Days At Peking in Spain with Ava Gardner and Charlton Heston. Now he lives and works from London.

Barbra Streisand is claiming that she gets paid more for one appearance than the Beatles used to get for four. The star of Funny Girl and Hello, Dolly! Made \$1,000,000 during three weeks of concerts. When people discuss Barbra's temperament, they invariably add, "Ah, but she's so talented." And that's true. The Funny Girl film will prove that she is as good an actress as she is a singer.

# Congress Calls Tune

SYDNEY HARRIS

In a way, it's a pity that the U.S. presidential nomination get so much attention in American politics. All the hoop-la about the presidency tends to obscure the importance of the congressional election.

Not more than two citizens in five know who their congressman is, and not more than one in a hundred knows how he voted on any given issue. Yet the real power in American government is exercised at the level of congressional committees, which operate in ways too devious for the average voter to understand.

And the sad truth is that congressional committees today are for the most part, in the hands of antiquated, not to say prehistoric, men with no more idea of the world-reality in 1968 than a school janitor has of the laws of thermodynamics.

A handful of old, crabbed, bigoted and barnacled congressmen can negate the best plans of the best president elected by either party.

This outgoing Congress is the rotteness in my memory — and yet there is no public outcry, hardly anyone even recognizes the gross inadequacies of the men who run the most important committees in the Congress.

This is because politics is a Hollywood production in America: All the attention is paid to the star, and nothing to the script, the direction, and the production qualities.

Our modern cult of personality turns the arena of politics into a palace of entertainment, as evidenced by the mobs who lunged after the late Senator Kennedy much as a previous generation clutched at Frank Sinatra. Men of Washington's stolid probity

dangerous to the workings of the U.S. political system.

Presidential candidates have all the glamor, but what happens to the country is decided by a dozen academic fossils, who represent the accumulated prejudices of the 19th century and before. Who can blame kids for being so bloody teed off about it?

A smaller spotlight for the presidency and a much larger one for congressional candidates would do more to rectify the ills and abuses in the U.S. political system than all the party platforms strung together. If more people were aware of the warped and ugly men who would assume chairmanship of important congressional committees if their party got elected, they might not be so blindly partisan in their voting.

As it is, the voters have little real choice. In order to get a "Star" they like, they are forced to accept a cheap script and most of the good scenes are left on the cutting-room floor of committees. It is this sense of choicelessness that makes a man like George Wallace so appealing to the simple-minded, and so

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the **Bay**

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**A.** Classic double-breasted blazer in Koratron®-treated Dura-Wool. Brown/camel; green/brown; blue/black plaid. 10-16. \$25. Dura-Wool front pleat skirt in matching plaid. Bias yoke, side zip. 10-16. \$21. Co-ordinating turtle neck shell in Fortrel®/cotton. Green, blue, white, natural. \$7.

**B.** Fennel cardigan, knit from 100% wool. Black/grey, brown/chill, green/blue. S.M.L. \$20. Koratron® Dura-Wool front pleat skirt in go-with-it plain shades. Black, brown, moss green, teal blue. 10-16. \$20.

**C.** Plaid Dura-Wool body shirt with button down collar. 10-16. \$23. Elastikord trimmer pants in matching plaid. 10-16, regular length. \$23.

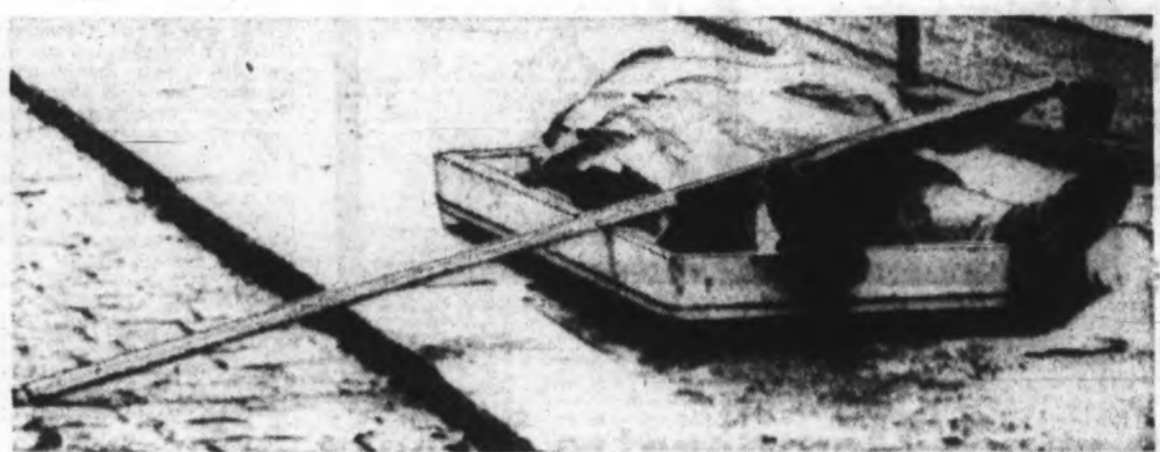
**D.** Single-breasted Dura-Wool jacket, 3-buttons, 2 flap pockets. 10-16. \$25. Plain matching elastikord trimmer pants, black, brown, moss green, teal blue. 10-16, petite, regular, tall. \$20. Striped nylon topper, mock turtle sleeveless style. Black/grey; brown/camel; green/chill; blue/camel. S.M.L. \$9. Mix and match your favorites from this Koret of California group, in The Bay Sportswear, 2nd Floor.



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## How Czech Youth Fights Back

Two faces of Prague as Czechs resist invaders from Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies are shown in pair of photographs received Saturday. At left, young lovers stroll past dress shop in downtown area where window is daubed with slogan To Hell

with Soviet Union (CCCP) and Brezhnev (its president)." Above, body of young Czech lies on downtown street under national flag. He was waving flag in front of oncoming Soviet tank when he was shot, dying instantly.—(AP)

## Czechs Stay Stubborn as Guns Blaze

# Compromise in Kremlin Today?



Bond

### Democratic Tiff

## Georgian Rivals Lose Day

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic National Committee voted Saturday to bar Georgia's delegation from the first day of this week's convention because of an unsolved dispute over whom to seat.

National chairman John M. Bailey said Georgia would be left off the convention's temporary roll—which applies only until the permanent roll is adopted Tuesday. (See also Pages 2, 8.)

"There would have to be, I assume, Georgia delegates on the permanent roll," Bailey said. The Credentials Committee reported to the 110-member National Committee that it has been "unable to resolve" the seating dispute between rival factions headed by Gov. Lester Maddox and Negro state Rep. Julian Bond.

Earlier in the week, the Credentials Committee voted to split the state's 43-delegate vote evenly between the Maddox and Bond groups. Maddox, however, has refused to accept the panel's action and has promised a fight on the convention floor.

There have been some indications that the Bond group is willing to accept the Credentials Committee's decision to give each faction 2 1/2 votes. Later, the National Committee agreed to admit both the Maddox and Bond groups to the convention hall on Monday as observers.



Maddox

### Charges for All

## Sixty Negro Troops Spurn Chicago Trip

FT. HOOD, Texas (AP)—Sixty Negro soldiers at this vast armored fort balked when indications arose Saturday they were being sent to Chicago for possible riot suppression during the Democratic convention.

Military police escorted 43 to the guardhouse, an area of barbed wire, barracks and nighttime searchlights. A source at the post said the men will be charged with "disobedience of a lawful order from a superior officer." The amount of the penalty is set by the court martial.

Meanwhile, riot-trained fellow soldiers from this Central Texas installation camped in tents on a grassy stretch between two runways at Bergstrom air force base at Austin, 65 miles to the south, ready to fly to any trouble spot. Another huge troop movement centered on Wichita Falls, Tex., 210 miles north.

But military spokesmen said the army would not give any information about current or future troop movements. The Ft. Hood spokesman who reported the demonstration of 60 soldiers during the early morning darkness said the protest was non-violent.

### From AP, UPI

The Soviet-Czechoslovak negotiations in Moscow may reach a compromise today that would bring about partial withdrawal of Warsaw Pact occupation troops from Czechoslovakia, a Yugoslav newspaper's Moscow correspondent reported late Saturday.

The correspondent for the Belgrade daily Politika said the agreement would include:

- Release of all arrested state and political personalities.
- Resumed functioning of Czech government and party bodies.
- Withdrawal of some foreign troops.

Politika said some of the 200,000 occupation troops would stay with the ostensible duty of defending Czechoslovakia's western border with West Germany.

The report followed by a short time a UPI dispatch saying Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda had rejected a tough four-point Soviet formula for ending the crisis.

It would have included permanent stationing of Soviet forces in the country, withdrawing them only to "a level with East Germany."

Svoboda's crisis talks with the Kremlin hierarchy, which he hoped at the outset would end in a matter of hours, now are entering their third day.

A brief Tass announcement said talks Saturday had been held in "a frank and comradely atmosphere."

With Svoboda Saturday was Czechoslovakia's symbol of liberal communism, party chief Alexander Dubcek, who turned up unexpectedly early Saturday and thus ended four days of mystery surrounding his whereabouts after he was taken into custody Tuesday.

During the day, Svoboda sent a message to his government back home in Prague that negotiations were going well and making progress.

In Belgrade, Svoboda's deputy premier Oto Sik, said Svoboda's delegation was insisting that foreign troops pull out and claimed the Czechs would make only small concessions, not involving matters of principle. He said Czechoslovakia will not abandon its road of "renaissance of a new, modern, democratic socialism" but will continue on its own even faster than before.

In Prague, occupation troops were reported to have killed at least three people with bursts of gunfire at citizens' cars.

A broadcast by Free Czechoslovak radio said Saturday night's killings brought the death toll since Tuesday to 20. Some 300 persons have been injured, it said, and added new incidents were likely because Soviet troops and tank units in the city were being redeployed.

The radio also reported fighting between Czechoslovak police units and Soviet troops. Czech-speaking members of the Soviet secret police were reported operating in Prague. A move to counter them was being made by the still-active Czech leaders.

Svoboda's statement, broadcast on Saturday, said the team had been using water to wet down the unburned area as they advanced up the hill. The flash fire burned over some 400 yards past the group toward the ridge top.

The team sought to run from the inferno but all but two were trapped.

Continued on Page 3

## Hardliner's Daughter Vanishes in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard said early today the teenage daughter of a hardline Czechoslovak leader had disappeared in Britain.

A spokesman said Yard detectives and Cumberland police in northern England were searching for Nada Blak, 17, daughter of Vasil Blak, first secretary of the Slovak Communist party and named by free Prague radio stations as a Soviet collaborator.

The Yard spokesman said he was unable to confirm a report in the Sunday News of The World that the girl had been kidnapped by Soviet agents.

She was reported missing Wednesday from an International Voluntary Service camp in the town of Wigton.

Other volunteer workers dredging a ditch at the Wigton town centre reported Miss Blak left suddenly in a large black car with "a foreign man and woman," telling them she would be back before the weekend.

The Soviet Embassy here refused comment. The Czechoslovak Embassy said she had not been there. Miss Blak was described as a shy, quiet dark-haired girl.

## Corridors — But Where?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Nigeria and secessionist Biafra agreed Saturday on the simultaneous use of land and air corridors for transporting relief supplies to starving war refugees, but deadlocked on the proposed sites for such corridors.

Negotiations were postponed until Monday. Biafran and Nigerian delegates refused to comment on the deadlock after a three-hour meeting at Jubilee Palace with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

The initial agreement was reached Saturday morning when the two sides met for the first time in 10 days. The civil war has dragged on for more than a year and thousands of civilians have been reported dying daily.

## Canyon 'Explosion' Kills Seven

# Probationers Fall in Fire

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI)—Seven teenage boys working as firefighters on probation from the Los Angeles juvenile court and a team leader were burned to death Saturday when a canyon suddenly exploded in flames in a bushfire in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Three others of the boys, all ranging in age from 15 to 18, were burned and only two escaped as the mountainside flashed up 22 miles northeast of Los Angeles. One of the injured was in critical condition.

More than 1,000 men and boys were trying to control the fire.

The 13-man team was led by a professional from the Los Angeles county fire department. The boys, many convicted of offenses ranging from petty larceny to manslaughter, were wards of the juvenile court. They had been put on probation and given jobs with the fire department, until they were released as rehabilitated.

The boys had all received 90 or more hours instruction in

firefighting techniques before being employed in an actual fire. The probation camps were established in 1932 and this was only the second time one of the trainees had been fatally burned.

The blaze, which started Friday and which brought in firefighters from three states, had by Saturday burned over 6,000 acres and was endangering homes and buildings in the Glendora foothills.

Los Angeles Fire Chief Keith Klinger said the team was in an already burned-over

area extending a line up a hill from a fire truck when a sudden wind shift caused the fire to "spot" in a canyon below the group.

"Flames exploded up an adjoining funnel canyon," Klinger said, "the team had been using water to wet down the unburned area as they advanced up the hill. The flash fire burned over some 400 yards past the group toward the ridge top."

The team sought to run from the inferno but all but two were trapped.

### Socialists Must Settle It

## Svoboda UN Switch May Cancel Debate

### From UPI, AP

UNITED NATIONS — An unexpected development that may end UN Security Council consideration of the Czech crisis was reported in dispatches Saturday night to the UN from Moscow.

Sources said Czech President Ludvik Svoboda cabled Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek to withdraw his proposal that the council discuss the crisis because the question must be "settled among the socialist countries."

Hajek said in a late-night interview that reports of progress in the Moscow talks were "encouraging" and he favored a Pakistani idea to drop action on a Western

proposal for a UN envoy to Prague. But he said he had already spoken to the council, perhaps out of turn. He had told the council the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies invaded his country without invitation or justification.

The council adjourned at 1:18 p.m. PDT until Monday morning with the understanding it would meet earlier if the situation warranted.

Before the council was a resolution asking Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to Prague to seek the release and insure the personal safety of Czechoslovak leaders under detention.

Eight members of the council

supported the resolution, which they described as humanitarian and without any political nature.

Speaking out at an emergency session of the council, Hajek said the military occupation of his country "cannot be justified by arguments about the alleged danger of counter-revolution."

His appearance was delayed more than three hours by a Soviet demand that East Germany, one of the invaders, be permitted to take part in the debate.

The Western powers accused the Soviets of filibustering and the council finally rejected the Soviet demand 2 to 2 with four abstentions.

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Exporting in the Raw

A RECENT monograph produced by the B.C. Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce dealing with shipments out of B.C. ports contained the interesting information that while the physical tonnage of B.C. exports was extremely high, the dollar value of the exports was considerably lower than those from the adjacent Pacific seaports in the United States.

The Port of Vancouver alone handles more tonnage than either San Francisco or Los Angeles, its main Pacific rivals, but the value of the cargoes shipped is only about 40 per cent of the value of U.S. cargoes.

The reason for this discrepancy is not hard to find. San Francisco and Los Angeles—as well as Seattle—are handling a much larger quantity of high-cost finished products, both as imports and exports—while the B.C. shipments are largely commodities in the raw or partly-finished form.

So far as the forest industry is concerned, the upgrading of the export product has reached possibly its limit. Raw logs now form only a tiny part of the total B.C. exports, and so far as lumber and plywood is concerned little further can be done in readying the product for immediate use of the construction industry in its country of destination. The same applies largely in the pulp and paper industry.

On the other hand, B.C.'s participation in the exhaustive extractive industry is far from being impressive. Here the province is still in the "drawer of water and hewer of wood" stage of semi-primitivism.

All the copper, molybdenum, most of the iron, and other minerals except lead and zinc are exported either as high grade ore or as concentrates. The provision of a copper refinery, at least, would alleviate the situation, and with great new deposits now being opened up in the Kamloops mining area by leading mining companies this should not present insuperable difficulties.

As matters stand at present in the B.C. mining industry, the prime aim is to extract ore with the minimum labor costs, leaving the processing to countries with much lower scales of wages—such as Japan which is the main market for B.C. mining output.

The wisdom of the policy which allows depletion of non-renewable natural resources for such comparatively small reward must be considered questionable.

The Dragon's Court

THERE HAVE BEEN INDICATIONS in Ottawa that the Canadian government at no remote date may be prepared to vote for the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. This would imply recognition of the de facto government in Peking and could very well seriously damage the country's relationship with Nationalist China.

No doubt that problem could be adjusted. But the recognition of a de jure government in Peking would also suggest the possibility of an exchange of diplomatic representatives. Such a development, of course, is contingent upon acceptance by Communist China of a United Nations seat even if it were made available, and a willingness to deal with Ottawa by normal diplomatic arrangements.

At a time when a significant proportion of British public opinion is questioning the advisability of a continued representation in Peking, it is a situation requiring close examination.

Only recently the Peking government provided the senior British representative there with an exit visa after having detained him for a year, subjecting him to insult and physical abuse, and allowing the mob to burn his offices and plunder his home. Other members of the diplomatic mission are still under restraint, along with the Peking correspondent of Reuters news agency, another Englishman.

The Manchester Guardian writes: "No one can be sure why the British diplomats and the Reuter's man were detained in the first place. . . . In practice the existence of diplomatic relations between Britain and China means only that the Chinese government can lay its hands conveniently on about twenty British hostages. Otherwise, as far as anyone can tell, the Chinese have no use for diplomatic relations."

And the Daily Telegraph makes this point: "Pressure should be maintained for exit visas for the entire staff of the British mission. . . . It can perform no useful function, either economic or diplomatic."

That is a fair sampling of the opposition to continued diplomatic exchange. And in the light of these arguments the Canadian government should weigh its decision when, and if, the time comes.

Tory Dream World

ACCORDING TO A Vancouver newspaper the name of former federal justice minister Davie Fulton may shortly be added to the growing list of prominent Progressive Conservative politicians readying themselves for the upcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Already mentioned as possible candidates for the Tory nomination are former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin, former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton and former Esquimalt-Saanich member George Chatterton.

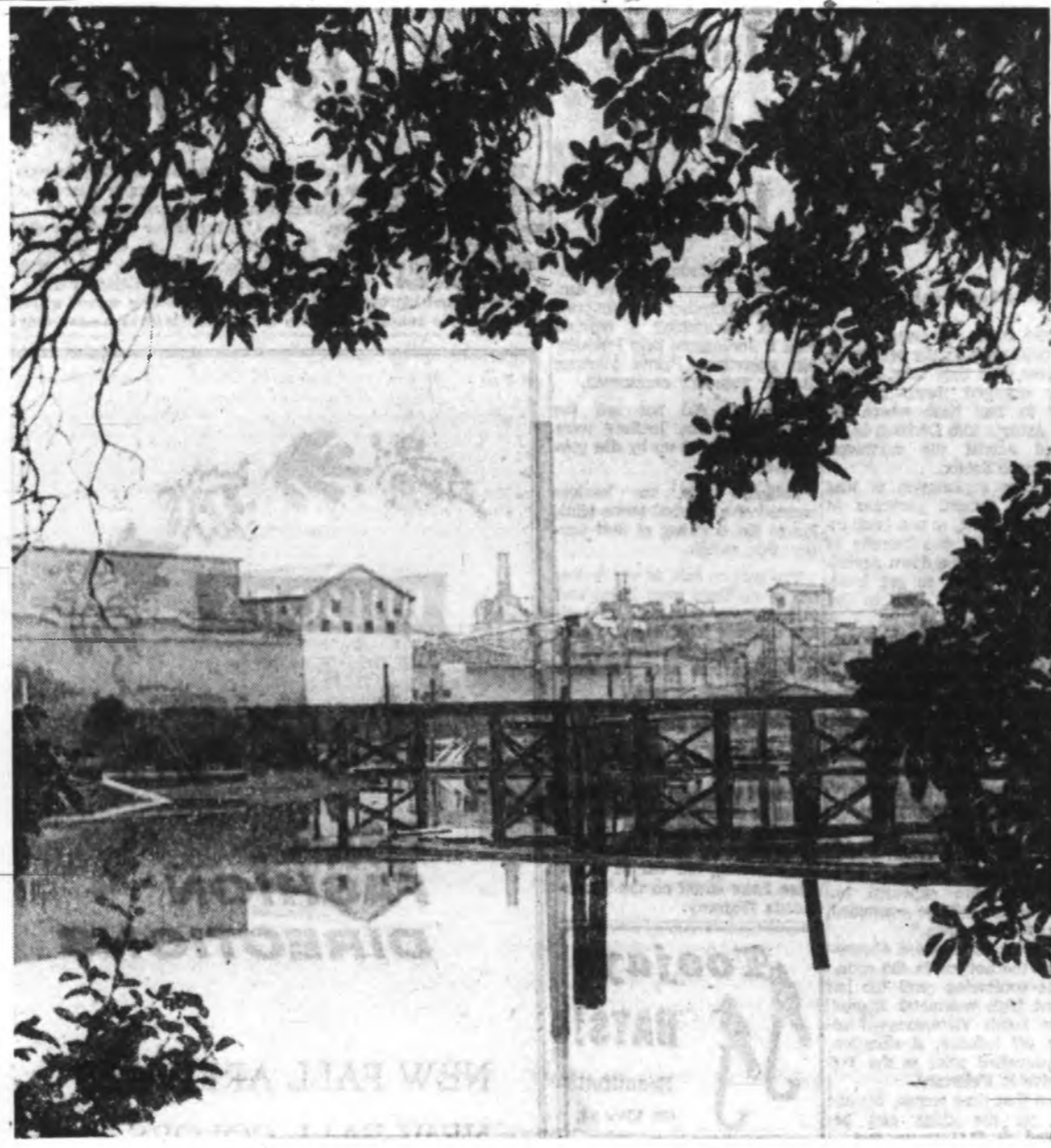
The date of the byelection to fill the vacancy created by the untimely death of NDP member Colin Cameron has, of course, not yet been set. However this is a matter very likely to receive priority treatment as soon as the House meets in September.

Though it must be admitted that the Tory party in British Columbia is showing some signs of life since the disaster which befell it in the June election, it would be foolish to believe that it has anything but a slim outside chance of making a serious showing in any political contest in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

Sad though it may be, apart from the undeniably fine records of each of the men mentioned as possible candidates, there is little at this time to recommend the Conservative Party to the electorate.

The blame for this cannot be placed on its hundred or so defeated candidates or on its rank and file membership, but rather upon its national party headquarters whose lack of leadership, direction, political acumen and policy resulted in the worst defeat the Progressive Conservatives have suffered in more than a decade.

Until its shortcomings on this level are rectified little improvement in the fortunes of the party can be anticipated. To expect otherwise would be to indulge in the most dangerous and habit-forming of all political soporifics.



B.C. Forest Products, George Site

—Photo by J. McKay

Mirror of Industry

For T. C. Douglas

Political Complication

Open Door Urged

By MARCEL GINGRAS in Le Droit, Ottawa

New Democrats now are questioning the collective wisdom the party displayed in accepting the resignation of its national leader, T. C. Douglas, defeated in the June 25 federal election. . . .

Its chief cut down, the party had to choose a parliamentary "leader," which it did, but now Mr. Douglas is presented with the opportunity of coming back to the Commons where he sat from 1935-44 and from 1962. . . .

The sudden death of Colin Cameron, member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands in effect opens for Mr. Douglas the door to the Commons. . . .

It is in the interest of Parliament that we wish his election unopposed, as long as the Conservative side would not offer equally worthy candidates such as Davie Fulton, Duff Roblin and Alvin Hamilton, whose public service has been of as lengthy duration as that of Mr. Douglas. . . .

The choice would be difficult, but since it must be made, we would hope for the victory of Mr. Douglas because he is the party leader. This would be unfortunate for the Conservatives but Mr. Douglas can elect but one MP. Without being a prophet of ill fortune, it is expected that other opportunities will arise for Mr. Fulton, Mr. Roblin and Mr. Hamilton to get themselves elected to the Commons. . . .

Their temporary troubles, which are also those of the Canadian people, demonstrate once again one of the great weaknesses of our electoral system which permits the election of "dumbbells," shirkers and insignificants in place of men of stature. If, following the example of several European countries, Canada adopted the proportional vote and left to the political leaders the job of choosing MPs, it can elect those candidates most likely to serve the country well, men of real ability would never again be excluded from the Commons. . . .

Furthermore, the job of running the nation would also be that of the party chosen by the greatest number of voters. . . .

For the present, let us simply hope that Mr. Douglas will be a candidate in the Nanaimo byelection, that this election is held as soon as possible and that he will be elected.

For the present, let us simply hope that Mr. Douglas will be a candidate in the Nanaimo byelection, that this election is held as soon as possible and that he will be elected.

United Buddhists of Vietnam Might Prove a Potent Force

By MARK FRANKLAND From Saigon

THIS week South Vietnamese Buddhists have been meeting in Saigon to try to restore some of the unity and strength that they have so evidently lacked these past two years. It is hard to remember that five years ago the Buddhists played a main part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and that just over two years ago they almost set up a government of their own in Central Vietnam. Today, it would be surprising if they could pull off a respectable street demonstration in Saigon.

In fact, it is the power of the Buddhists five-year ago, and not their weakness today, that is odd. It is often said that 80 per cent of the South Vietnamese are Buddhists—over 13 million people out of a population that is now estimated at above 17 million. But this calculation is incorrect. A more realistic reckoning is that Roman Catholics, mountain tribesmen, and Vietnam's two unique religious sects, the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao, now account for around five million people.

But of the remaining 12 million or less, perhaps only a quarter are Buddhists in any organized way, responding to the control of the monks in religious, social or political matters. There is nothing very remarkable about this when you consider how disorganized the Buddhist clergy, or monks, are among themselves. The so-called United Buddhist Church of South Vietnam was only born out of the struggle against President Diem. Unlike Roman Catholicism, Buddhism has no central authority, and no uniform pattern of organization. The Mahayana or Greater Vehicle Buddhism predominating in the Chinese and Japanese world and to which Vietnam culturally belongs, is a conglomeration of different sects, which each goes its own way.

The Vietnamese Buddhists only started to try to come together in the 1940s, as part of a movement throughout the whole Buddhist world. The main obstacle in the way of this today is the differences, above all in temperament and political ambition, between the Buddhists in Central Vietnam—the true Southerners—and the North Vietnamese Buddhist refugees who came south when the country was divided in 1954.

When the world reads of Vietnamese Buddhists in its morning paper, the odds are that it means those from Central Vietnam, and above all Hue. It is here that the Buddhists, both monks and laymen, are best organized. Central Vietnam, or what the French called Annam, properly stretches both above and below the present demilitarized zone, and is a land of poets and revolutionaries.

For instance, yesterday I read an advertisement. Advertisements, or so I thought, are designed to tell people what they should buy.

Well, I puzzled over this sample for several hours and still did not have any idea as to what was intended—except that someone wanted to separate some people from their money.

The ad, or so I think, was designed to encourage young ladies to enroll in some kind of school, or for what kind of instruction, I couldn't figure out.

year. The Central Vietnamese Buddhists, who have their Saigon headquarters at the An Quang pagoda, have never accepted this. The result is that there are now two pretenders to the United Buddhist Church. This week's meeting has been organized by the An Quang pagoda to rally support for their claim.

It is not easy to say where the Southerners fit into this picture. The various Mahayana sects and Buddhist associations in the South have never belonged to the UBC in any but the loosest way. The tradition among Southern Buddhist laymen—that monks should stay out of politics—is not easy to reconcile with the ambitions of the monks from Annam. The typical country pagoda in the Delta goes its own way without caring or knowing what is going on in Saigon, let alone being beholden to anyone there.

The An Quang pagoda has also suffered in the South because it has seemed foreign (i.e., Central as opposed to Southern), though experts believed this attitude is changing now that a Southern monk, Thich Thien Hoa, has assumed a leading position there.

It is fashionable in some government and American circles here to scorn the Buddhists as a political and social force. Anyone who has read this far can understand why. But the guess of this correspondent is that the South Vietnamese Buddhists, though in difficulties, are by no means at a dead end. In fact they are far more likely to be at the beginning of something. The key for this is almost certainly in the association of Vietnamese Buddhism with patriotism and a feeling of national self-confidence that has been lacking for a good many years.

What came to be known as the United Buddhist Church (UBC) was really an alliance between the Central Vietnamese Buddhists, led by Thich Tri Quang, and the Northern Buddhist emigres under Thich Tam Chau. The Northerners are small in numbers, not more than a few hundred thousand, but they are concentrated in and around Saigon and have stayed close to their own Northern Buddhist leaders who for obvious reasons, are actively anti-Communist.

This alliance broke up in 1966 when the government, then under a Northerner, Air Vice-Marshal Ky, won over the Northern Buddhist leaders who still claimed to control the UBC. This claim was confirmed legally by President Thieu last

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Sky Spies Watchful

China's Bomb-Arm Growing Threat

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

CHINA invented gunpowder but for centuries used it only for making fireworks. Now, in the last lap of the 20th Century, Communist China's ability to build and deliver the biggest firecracker—a nuclear bomb or missile—has the world anxiously examining Peking's capabilities and the West's countermeasures.

Somewhere in the computerized intelligence vaults, the United States has considerable information about Communist China's nuclear program. But most of it is going to stay there. Few details are made public. Midas and Samos "spy-in-the-sky" satellites soar over mainland China almost daily beeping back information and snapping photographs of what's going on at ground installations. These overflights have allowed the United States to correctly predict most of the six or seven Chinese tests before they occurred.

This has embarrassed the Peking authorities to the extent that they are now going to great lengths to erect dummy installations and test sites to throw off prying satellite eyes. Does the deception work? Apparently it has some effect since Washington failed to predict China's hydrogen bomb explosion of last June 17 or the nuclear test (or was it a misfire?) of Dec. 24, 1967.

Another Chinese test could come at any time. The widespread disruptions of the cultural revolution are not thought to have bothered the nuclear program too much.

Here is the Communist Chinese nuclear test record to date: Oct. 16, 1964—Atom bomb exploded. Reported officially by Peking's New China News Agency. Advance warning by United States. May 14, 1965—Second atom bomb exploded. Reported by NCNA. Advance warning by United States. May 9, 1966—"Experimental" explosion containing "thermonuclear material." Reported by NCNA. Advance warning by United States. Dec. 28, 1966—Explosion of a fifth Chinese nuclear device. Reported by NCNA. Advance warning from United States. June 17, 1967—Hydrogen bomb exploded. Reported by NCNA. Dec. 24, 1967—Nuclear test explosion detected by Chinese sources; not reported by Chinese broadcasts or press. Some sources claim it was an "accident."

Communist China fired its short-range nuclear missile a distance of nearly 500 miles. The Chinese are expected to test their first ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) sometime this year or early next.

What does China's nuclear progress mean to the United States? How great is the threat? Nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp is on record with the prediction that Communist China will be able to overwhelm the U.S. missile defence system 20 times over with nuclear rockets by 1980.

Lapp, a respected expert in the field of atomic weapons, in July challenged the Johnson administration's contention that its planned \$5 billion Sentinel antiballistic missile system (ABM) would be effective against China in the 1980s.

Lapp was quoted in an interview as saying there was even a strong chance that the Chinese will have more missiles than the planned "thin" Sentinel can stop even before the defence system is deployed.

The U.S. Congress has authorized construction of the Sentinel, but so far has not voted funds for it. In approving deployment of the Sentinel, the administration said its main aim would be to protect the United States from China's growing nuclear threat.

Lapp said: "Our defence officials are in effect saying that there is no danger from Chinese missiles for five years and only a limited danger until the 1980s."

Lapp said he believed that assessment of Red China's ICBM capability to be far short of the mark. "My estimate is that they will have 10 of them by 1970 . . . and 1,000 by 1980."

The Sentinel system, scheduled to become fully operational in 1972, is designed initially to stop 40 to 50 missiles if the defensive weapons operate with programmed accuracy. "We would be foolhardy," Lapp said, "if we assumed that Red China went ahead building H-bombs without at the same time developing the means of delivering them as weapons."

In a report commissioned by the U.S. government, a 13-man team of experts at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University gave a similar grave outlook of the situation.

The report said that by 1972 Communist China would be deploying nuclear armed missiles targeted on American cities. But, paradoxically, this nuclear war capability might reduce the chances of a confrontation, the report said.

The group included top-ranking experts on the military, political and economic affairs of Communist China, Dr. Wu Yuan-li, author of several books on the Chinese economy, was the director of the project, which was undertaken for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The far-ranging report reached these conclusions about China's nuclear future: 1. Peking would concentrate on building ICBMs armed with "dirty" nuclear warheads. 2. A fleet of submarines would be developed that could be armed with nuclear missiles off Hawaii and the U.S. mainland. 3. There is a possibility that China would enter into arms control arrangements that did not limit its own nuclear plans.

The report concluded that the capability of waging nuclear war against U.S. cities would persuade the Chinese that they are safe from attack themselves.

Thus, they might be willing to agree to some arms control steps that would help insure against "accidental war."

The report also mentioned establishment of a Peking-Washington "hot line" to avoid unintentional nuclear encounter. Former Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara spoke of the Chinese nuclear threat before leaving the Pentagon last March.

"A mainland China with a population approaching 800 million, a military establishment of some three million men and a growing stockpile of nuclear weapons will be a power to be reckoned with in the 1970s," McNamara said.

In its dealings with the Peking regime, the United States will be concerned to stress the common interest we share in avoiding war."

Another defence department official said in June that the Chinese Communists may be making faster progress on their nuclear delivery system than the United States is making in its defence against it.

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts, Chief of Defence Research and Development, discussed the problem during closed-door hearings of the House appropriations subcommittee on defence. Only a heavily censored transcript was made public.

Betts was quoted as saying the antiballistic missile defence now being undertaken by the United States "is, in fact, tailored to the best estimate we could make to cope with the size and sophistication of the Chinese threat."

Information from Chinese sources about their nuclear development is hard to come by. It is clear that progress is being made in the application of nuclear energy to military purposes, and that army control over the Chinese nuclear program is increasing.

There are also some indications that research into peaceful uses of atomic energy is being conducted. From their first test explosion onwards, the Chinese have had available enriched uranium. They are reliably reported to have gaseous diffusion plants at the nuclear centres at Lanzhou in Kansu province and at Koko Nor in Chinghai province.

They may even have perfected a new, cheap technique for separating the fissionable isotope of uranium from natural uranium.

First estimates of Chinese progress have had to be reassessed as it became clear that Communist China has made much more progress through the various stages experienced by other nuclear powers in arriving at their present strength than had at first been calculated.



"Please, pal. Do you know something we don't?"



## Czech Postscript

# The Truth Can Be Rescued

The London Observer's special European correspondent, Neal Ascherson, has just returned to England from Czechoslovakia.

By NEAL ASCHERSON

Before the politics, people. Before feeling out the mass of this immense disaster which has fallen upon Europe, the faces of those who are the first sufferers rise to mind and cannot be brushed away. So many men and women, so many faces which between January and August learned a new look of liveliness, confidence and pride. Where are they now, and what will become of them? No life survives intact a bereavement such as this.

When the threat of military intervention arose in June, a Czech film producer said to me: "Of course, if it goes wrong, nobody in the West will lift a finger to save us. We realize that. We're on our own." This is true.

The Western Communist parties can cry shame, as they are doing. Others can help to succor the refugee stream, when and if it develops. There is perhaps only one effective thing which can be done, however it is, and that is the rescue of the truth about Czechoslovakia from the lies which will now be told.

Will Czech and Slovak school children, in the coming years, be told of the iniquities of the "counter-revolution" of 1968? There was no counter-revolution. There were no Western agents influencing "circles" in Czechoslovakia. There was no group — and diligent search revealed no trace of a group — which wished to restore capitalism.

There were plenty of Czechs and Slovaks who were not Communists. But in several months this year I found nobody who did not seem to be a continuing socialist economy.

## No Disloyalty

In the same way, there was no movement of any kind to withdraw from military loyalty to the socialist camp. Everybody accepted, sometimes with regret, the argument that this loyalty must remain.

Just as many argued that the economy should be transformed within socialism, so many believed that the Warsaw Pact commitment should be made more flexible within that loyalty. But there was no lurch towards neutralism, as there was in Hungary.

Was there a threat to the primacy of the Communist Party, through political competition or electoral defeat? Especially in March and April, it looked as if this was a possibility.

Then — mostly in response to Soviet menaces — Alexander Dubcek made it plain that independent political parties would not be tolerated, and at the same time, by his bold actions against those menaces, made the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia more popular than it had ever

been before.

Did the Czech working class long for the Soviet Union and its allies to rescue the party from Dubcek and the reformers? They did not.

At the outset, a minority of the party's working-class membership had its doubts about the economic reforms, which promised a difficult transition period of wage changes, rising prices and occasional local unemployment.

By diligently explaining what they were about, the party's new leaders reassured these doubters.

Then, tense days before the meeting at Clermont, the industrial and farm workers rallied solidly to Dubcek. There remained a handful of Novotny dictators, who wrote letters of appeal to Pravda. They pretended to represent their factories, which was demonstrated to be untrue. For their acts, they suffered nothing worse than hard words in the press and the jeers of their workmates.

## Trampled Upon

The Soviet Union is now engaged in trampling upon the only green and growing shoot of Marxist socialism in Europe, with the exception of Yugoslavia. The Soviet leaders are doing this — and so, to their everlasting shame, are the Poles and Hungarians — in breach of the solemn agreements to respect Czechoslovakia's internal sovereignty reached at Clermont and Bratislava only a few weeks ago.

They are crippling what remains of world Communist unity. The Czechoslovak experiment was precious to Western parties in France, Italy, Britain and elsewhere, because it promised to show that a Marxist society could attain and preserve the basic standards of prosperity and personal freedom considered indispensable in the West.

What can these parties say now, to those who complain that communism can only mean the arbitrary over-rule of the Soviet Union?

They are wrecking an asset without price: the fact that the Czechoslovak people had no anti-Russian tradition.

In the 19th century, Russian armies crushed the Polish risings of 1830 and

1863, and the Hungarian national rising of 1848. But Russia always supported the Czech national movement against the Austrians, and in the Munich crisis of 1938, the Soviet Union stood ready — how ready remains disputed — to defend Czechoslovakia against Hitler if the French and British would also stand firm.

Now the Czechs and Slovaks inherit the bitter tradition of their neighbors: that Russia is the enemy of national independence.

Grossest in this tragedy of betrayal, armed German troops crossed Czechoslovakia's borders. East Germany, under Walter Ulbricht's leadership, has joined enthusiastically in the intervention.

For the first time since 1945, a German state has invaded its neighbor. This sinister event will affect the German question for years to come, and may preface a strong movement to the right in West Germany.

But what will become of the thousands of politicians and intellectuals who gave their heart and work to the Dubcek regime? It seems inconceivable that the mass deportations could be repeated. But the inconceivable is already taking place.

## Answer Is Fear

Why? The answer is the most humiliating possible. It is fear. In the Soviet Union itself, Brezhnev balances in uneasy deadlock with Kosygin and Podgorny: there is insecurity, and the power of the great organs of state and party — the secret police and the army — draws tighter about the nation.

The new government in Czechoslovakia, with its free press and open society, seemed to challenge Soviet authority. In the primitive way of great powers, the Soviet Union confused an ideological challenge with a strategic challenge. Objectively, Soviet security was in no danger, and world communism stood only to

benefit by the Czechoslovak experiment.

Nothing matters to these men now but the short-term reality of power. Marxist-Leninism is not dead but developing according to its own laws. But the Soviet Union has decided to fight change itself, which is to deny the centre of its own philosophy.

Now begins the fresh crucifixion of Czechoslovakia. The Czechs and Slovaks emerged joyously this spring from the most debased and prolonged tyranny ever to usurp the cause of socialism in Europe. They must learn again how to be silent, and how to be afraid.

## Absence of Parochialism Made Regional College Possible

# Kootenays Set Example for Island

CASTLEGAR (Special) — Generosity of spirit seems to have been a major reason why the West Kootenays built their regional college years ahead of the rest of the province.

It's a lesson Central Vancouver Island can profit by as plans for Malaspina College approach the crucial referendum stage.

Selkirk College sits like a jewel on a promontory overlooking the Columbia River and nearby Castlegar. Inside, an artful blend of concrete and glass lifts the spirit and somehow conveys the feeling that learning is going to be an adventure.

Serving a population of less than 100,000, Selkirk College last year enrolled slightly more than 500 full-time students, plus about 300 part-time evening students, many of them adults.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of students commute daily. The remainder board in Castlegar because there are no residences at the college.

A full-time student living in the regional district pays \$200 in yearly tuition fees. Students from outside the region which supports the college must pay an additional \$300.

A quick examination of the regional district immediately raises a question.

Trail is by far the most populous and richest of the six participating school districts. It pays half the operating cost — via a levy set at 2.5 mills this year. Half of Selkirk's students come from Trail, driving 30 minutes each way.

Why then, didn't Trail insist that the college be located there when the idea was shaping up back in 1962-63? The city had a site available and could have made a forceful case.

Without Trail's participation the college would have been impractical; the remaining five districts couldn't have afforded it.

"The key to it was the attitude taken by the Trail school board," says Andrew Soles, principal of Selkirk.

"Had the Trail board said 'We want it,' Castlegar would probably have come in but we would have lost Nelson and the Arrow Lakes districts.



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

"One thing that has characterized the Kootenays is an absence of parochialism."

Even Grand Forks supported the college, though students from there must board in Castlegar.

Frank Beinder, who sits on the college council for the Trail school board, corroborates what Mr. Soles says.

"The basic philosophy was that we had to place the college where the greatest number of students could commute," said Mr. Beinder last week.

There is no excuse for quibbling over the site of a regional college on the issue of travelling time and number of students served, in Mr. Beinder's opinion.

"It's a matter of mathematics," he says flatly.

This touches on the painful question which fragmented the mid-island in the initial plebiscite last year. The choice of Nanaimo as a site meant that Cowichan and Lake Cowichan districts opted in and the Alberni Valley stayed out.

Building Malaspina College at Parksville would bring in the Alberni but might cause the Duncan area to change its mind and vote against spending money on a college.

The initial stage of Selkirk College was built for \$3,500,000. Despite the apparent simplicity of its concrete and masonry construction, the complex cost about \$20 per square foot. This compares with about \$15 per square foot for an ordinary public school but the beauty of the college makes a bare dollar comparison both vulgar and false.

## Puerility Embarrassing

# Youths' Antics Idiotic

Anyone who says anything even mildly derogatory about "youth" these days is suspected of being a John Birch-type right-winger, but that fatuous display of puerility staged by the Victoria Youth Council in Centennial Square last Wednesday should not go unnoticed.

Youths from the groups staged what they conceived to be a mock meeting of city council followed by the first annual "Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival."

The whole stupid business, designed to ridicule an ill-considered remark made by an alderman last year, was just a lot of idioty so badly done that it was a source of acute embarrassment to anyone who watched.

It was not that the youngsters made fools of themselves — after all, that



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

was their privilege — but that they made the city look silly.

Expressions on the faces of many of the 150-odd who watched the antics ranged from amusement to incredulity and then to a kind of embarrassed contempt.

Like many other fathers of young people I am willing to go all out to see that their rights are observed. I concede them the right to free expression and if they want to hear the views of such people

as the Black Panthers, or anyone else, that's all right with me.

And I think that the Youth Week which just ended in the city was a good thing. Such festivals should be encouraged.

But first, of course, the performers would have to know something of how city council works and, except for one occasion, I can't recall ever seeing any of them at a meeting.

There's plenty to satirize at City Hall but to be ironic one should be informed and what these kids know about municipal procedure you could put in your ear.

City council has made an honest effort to establish a youth program in the past year and I suppose it's a disappointment for aldermen to see themselves ridiculed in public — but that's the risk they take when they assume public office.

It was not the satirization of city council that was objectionable but the lack of skill with which it was done.

I suppose that everybody has a right to make an idiot of himself but I seriously question whether he has the right to hold his home city up to ridicule.

## Personal Weakness Disclosed

# Humphrey Trapped In the Vietnam Box

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been caught in the Vietnam trap. Only with great difficulty and at considerable cost to his presidential hopes can he now prevent the Democratic convention from taking a position highly critical of administration policy.

What is worse is that he allowed himself to be put in that position despite copious advice on how to avoid the trap. And the qualities that caused him to fob off that advice are qualities that raised doubts as to whether he would make a good president.

For the time being, to be sure, the vice president looks to be in a safe, middle position on Vietnam. He has made personal noises about a ceasefire and free elections. He has indicated a wish to reach an accommodation with those in his own party long

BY JOSEPH KRAFT From Washington

critical of administration policy. He has refused to go along with the critics in their demand for an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. But he has cited concern for peace as a reason — specifically, that criticism of the President now might impair the Paris peace talks at a hopeful moment.

Moreover, there is now no way Humphrey can avoid plunging into a fight on the Vietnam issue at the convention in Chicago.

Senator McCarthy's supporters are determined to press for a platform that calls for an immediate bombing halt, a coalition government in Saigon, and an explicit repudiation of past policy.

A good nose count shows that well over a quarter of the delegates are dedicated supporters of the McCarthy position on Vietnam.

Another quarter, chiefly from the South, are down-the-line backers of the Administration. The decisive balance will be looking to Humphrey for a lead on Vietnam.

If he does nothing, they will probably drift along with the McCarthy position — thus opening a rift between the vice president and the Administration.

By cracking the whip, the

vice president can undoubtedly turn back the McCarthy forces on the Vietnam issue.

But in the process, his talk of accommodation will go by the boards; equally, he will lose the young people whose help as campaign workers is so important to the Democratic party this fall.

As it happens, all of these difficulties were foreseen long ago by Humphrey's closest political advisers. They have been urging Humphrey for weeks to stake out on the peace side of the Vietnam issue a bold position that would out the ground out from under the critics of Administration policy.

But all the signs are that Humphrey is ducking these suggestions for a bold stand.

The problem is that Humphrey's disposition is to satisfy all corners and meet all possible contingencies. He wants to please the President and the Kennedy people and the McCarthyites. He wants a settlement, but not at the price the other side demands. He wants to be optimistic about the peace talks, but without taking risks of another enemy attack in Vietnam.

In other words, he does not like to choose, to make discriminating decisions in a decisive fashion. And that is disturbing, not only because it has put him in the Vietnam box. It is disturbing because it raises questions as to whether he is well-fitted to be president.

The price of the college raises another question about the planned Malaspina College. Until it was decided to be modest in several temporary quarters, the Island College Council was mentioning a figure of \$12,000,000 or so for its college.

The Island's Regional District as it now stands hasn't much more population than the West Kootenays. Is \$12,000,000 a realistic figure? Is it perhaps frightening the ratepayers?

The curriculum of Selkirk College reflects the economy of the region. Besides university transfer program the college offers two-year diploma courses in business and commercial practice, chemical technology, electrical-electronics technology, mechanical technology and forest technology.

A new course in aviation technology is to begin this fall, taking advantage of nearby Castlegar airport.

It costs the college about \$1,600 per student per year, compared with about \$2,000 at university.

By 1975 the college expects enrolment to increase to 1,000. A gymnasium, theatre and administration building will be the next additions.

Frank Beinder, who is also president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, is hugely enthused about the regional college concept. He is also worried that the present finance formula — half from the government and half from the region — is slowing the development of regional colleges all over B.C.

Last fall the BCSTA proposed a 75-25 split in operating costs, with the government paying the larger share.

"Things are not going to get off the ground with the present finance formula," Mr. Beinder said last week.

"The regional college is the most important thing that's happened to the education system since it began."

## Two-Bus Toll Stands at 70

FIFU, Japan (UPI) — Two more bodies were recovered from the Hida River, raising the number of bodies found in the bus disaster to 70. A search party continued to hunt other victims. Only three passengers of the estimated 107 aboard the two buses swept into the river swam to safety.

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And, as an extra, the **OLDEST Camera Traded In Earns a \$5 Gift Certificate** — good for any merchandise at VPS. Start searching now — offer good only while our Agfa LK stock lasts!

Victoria Photo Supply Ltd. 1015 Douglas 388-3458

ONZ-02



# Jack Got a Diamond in the Rough

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Diamond felt he had made a good purchase when he bought Centennial Car from Mrs. Vera Holt after the colt had won his first start on May 4.

Saturday, Diamond found out he had acquired a bargain. Centennial Car, winning for the fifth time in six starts, took the \$12,000-added B.C. Futurity, the oldest continually-run stakes race in the province.

Great Balladier, beaten by a neck, was second and Cort Magic third, three-quarters of a length behind.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, added handicaps, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Transvaal's Glory (Inda) \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.60  
 Indian Charm (Barroby) 3.70 2.70  
 Charlie Chert (Ulrich) 3.50  
 Also ran: Lookin Back, One Eyed Admiral, Indian Bug, Saint Mungo. Time: 1:48.25.

Eighth Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Sound Of Rum (Baze) \$11.50 \$5.30 \$3.10  
 Green Dragon (Inda) 3.20 2.90  
 Red Repulse (Therney) 4.40  
 Also ran: Balack, Cruvin Thru, Ruse, Hic, Dainty Duchess, Conclac, Grandvied, Time 1:48.25.  
 Attendance: 17,002. Handle, \$311,734.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Irish Ayres (Baze) 11.20  
 Blazing Thru (Therney) 11.10  
 Missy Pussy (Dill) (Broomfield) 11.10  
 Glen Drive (Daley) 11.10  
 Jovy Tall Boy (no boy) 11.10  
 Iona Hawk (Frazier) 11.10  
 Coordinate (Phillips) 11.10  
 Princess Willow (Arpold) 11.10  
 R. C. Quills (Barroby) 11.10  
 War Feathers (Terry) 11.10  
 Also eligible: 11.10  
 R. C. Quills (Salas) 11.10  
 Shar B (Baze) 11.10  
 Delinas (Strange) 11.10

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Takavich (Milne) 11.10  
 Heather W (no boy) 11.10  
 Ky Monneur (Coppermoll) 11.10  
 Reine D'Argent (McLeod) 11.10  
 Euvania (Sam) 11.10  
 Quarry Point (Welsh) 11.10  
 Dark Susan (Baze) 11.10  
 Vincent (Broomfield) 11.10  
 Raymond Ham (Estapper) 11.10  
 Miss Electric (Ulrich) 11.10  
 Also eligible: 11.10  
 Trevor Torby (Strange) 11.10  
 Sun Tupper (Salas) 11.10  
 Bernfield Extra (Daley) 11.10  
 Canasa (McLeod) 11.10

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Sirkki (Sam) 11.10  
 By Jester (Broomfield) 11.10  
 Prince Nages (Barroby) 11.10  
 Vais March (Frazier) 11.10  
 Star Glow (McLeod) 11.10  
 Malabarina (Strange) 11.10  
 Regal Star (Coppermoll) 11.10  
 Vallet More (Daley) 11.10  
 Regal Hawk (Baze) 11.10  
 Also eligible: 11.10  
 Spondora (Broomfield) 11.10  
 Joe Cohen (Inda) 11.10  
 Mervyn (Coppermoll) 11.10  
 Kojellina (Therney) 11.10

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Well Bet (McLeod) 11.10  
 Mr. Dixon (Baze) 11.10  
 Nancy Egan (Inda) 11.10  
 Mildred Of Kent (Hay) 11.10  
 Mr. Longford (Terry) 11.10  
 Argyle (Sam) 11.10  
 Shock Troop (Welsh) 11.10  
 Inland (Inda) 11.10  
 Comin In (Frazier) 11.10

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Chucharmy (Sam) 11.10  
 Silver Rammer (Johnson) 11.10  
 Major Cris (Ulrich) 11.10  
 Also eligible: 11.10  
 Hasty Hoop (Sam) 11.10

SUB RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.  
 Gary's Kid (Gibber) 11.10  
 Hystic Art (Welsh) 11.10  
 Lady Bountie (Phillips) 11.10  
 Peppermint (Strange) 11.10  
 Spionid Mix (McLeod) 11.10  
 Rim Gian (Baze) 11.10  
 New Time (Arpold) 11.10

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 War Chief (Terry) 11.10  
 Dark Hawk Boogie (McLeod) 11.10  
 Bay Chief (Inda) 11.10  
 Chantage (Broomfield) 11.10

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Non Challenge (Therney) 11.10  
 Count Free (Barroby) 11.10  
 Patricia Ham (McLeod) 11.10  
 Commander Joe (no boy) 11.10  
 Eastern Jewel (Arpold) 11.10  
 Ardora (Salas) 11.10

First Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Vic's Secret (Arpold) 11.10  
 Grey County (Welsh) 11.10  
 Mochenna (Phillips) 11.10  
 Clear Dell (Inda) 11.10  
 Charlie My Boy (Sam) 11.10  
 Trim Tim (Ray) 11.10  
 Smart Domino (Heim) 11.10  
 Dusky Lodge (Strange) 11.10  
 Canasa (McLeod) 11.10  
 Also eligible: 11.10  
 Miles L. (Frazier) 11.10  
 Pibe Lea (Keegans) 11.10

Second Race — Claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Conditio (Phillips) \$15.00 \$5.40 \$3.20  
 Mr. Melton (Barroby) 3.00 2.50  
 Canadian Times (Frazier) 2.70  
 Also ran: Davi, Roman, Miss Shu, Asala Darling, Bright Shadow. Time: 1:17.

Third Race — \$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.  
 Miss Electric (Ulrich) \$15.00 \$5.40 \$3.20  
 Nala (Baze) 3.00 2.50  
 Sallor's Cap (Therney) 2.70  
 Also ran: Miss Billmore, Rola Rhodes, Arnie Man, Hyperion Gam, My Madrona, Peere Lady. Time: 1:46.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Willaroo (Sam) \$15.00 \$5.40 \$3.20  
 Big Chief (Welsh) 3.00 2.50  
 Stupen (McLeod) 2.70  
 Also ran: King City, Sage Affair, Souz, Trempe Courant, Ardour, Feldspar, Souz. Time: 1:49.45.  
 Exacto paid \$55.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,750, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Magic Drive \$15.00 \$4.60 \$3.20  
 Spouty Boy (Salas) 3.50 2.80  
 Horn To Forget (Milne) 3.00 2.50  
 Also ran: Homecoming Day, Just Seary, Thetia Pride, Native Lady, Iaska.

Sixth Race — \$2,000, added Futurity, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Poona Khan (Yanez) \$10.50 \$7.00 \$4.80  
 Cedar Court (Vlasquez) 6.50 4.80  
 Dr. Boy E. (Trevino) 3.20  
 Also ran: Shaahar, Buck's Jet, Barak, Restless Bong. Time: 1:06.44.

Eighth Race — \$2,000, added Del Mar Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 x-Prince Hemp \$14.80 \$2.80 \$7.20  
 x-Lambert 2.80 16.20 8.80  
 Fiddle Isle (Cilligan) 2.80 16.20 8.80  
 (Lambert) 2.80  
 Nish Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven and one-half furlongs.  
 Luff (Lambert) \$16.20 \$5.20 \$5.40  
 Bow Boy (Bano) 11.00 7.80  
 Carran (Medina) 7.20  
 Also ran: Choice Son, Writem Phil, Shaded Warm Colors, Alabama, Nilo Dan, Star System. Time: 1:39.43.  
 Attendance 12,000. Handle \$1,312,606.

Games Team Includes Lorna Vinden  
 EDMONTON — Lorna Vinden of Victoria was among the seven B.C. competitors selected to represent Canada at the Paralympic Games in Tel Aviv in 1969.

Selection of the Canadian team followed the staging of the Canadian Wheelchair Games, which concluded here Saturday.

Chosen with Mrs. Vinden, who won the women's individual championship with 58 points, were Doug Wilson, Karen McPherson, Glendene Seeley, Walter Schmid, Rich Wasnock, Karen McPherson and Gene Reimer.

Ex-umpire Dies  
 NEW YORK (AP) — A most controversial of major league baseball umpires, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at the age of 71.

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. Kitto—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

Funeral Pieces from \$5  
 BAILEY ORCHIDS  
 479-1777  
 IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Saturday Results  
**Del Mar Racing**  
 DEL MAR—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park.  
 First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Perugino (Mahoney) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.20  
 Tussling (Harvey) 16.20 4.80  
 Kowa Kip (Yanez) 4.20  
 Also ran: Soft Sandstone, Honey Moon, Sapphires II, Hidden Assets, King's Host, Little Phoebe, Inwooden Duke, Pilly O, Poona. Time: 1:10.35.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, California bred, six furlongs.  
 Getting Even (Harmata) \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80  
 Peter's Piece (Pineda) 1.80 2.40  
 The Scrambler (Pierce) 3.80  
 Also ran: Velle, Obel, La Lijera, Mr. Engineer, Lady Boutique, Hammarball, Silver King. Time: 1:12.32.  
 Daily Double paid \$88.00.  
 Consolation Double paid \$13.20.

Third Race—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Indian Gold (Hoskins) \$5.40 \$4.80 \$3.80  
 Larry's Ltd. (Pineda) 3.00 3.80  
 New Kid (Inda) 3.00  
 Also ran: Social Fling, Pretty Plenty, Adversario, Kim's Gem. Time: 1:08.53.

Fourth Race—\$3,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
 Double Magic (Trevino) \$13.20 \$3.20 \$12.20  
 Sky Blast (York) \$13.20 3.00 2.60  
 Walking Stick (Pierce) 2.80 2.40  
 Also ran: Main Track, Rullin Knight, Armando, Candygo, El Porzani, Seize Boy, Hambal, Boudier Prince. Time: 1:10.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles, turf.  
 Uppercut (Harmata) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40  
 Saddle Swallow (Yanez) 4.00 2.80  
 Pace Robles (Pineda) 4.00 2.80  
 Also ran: Silver Storm, Little Red Man, Bronzy. Time: 2:18.43.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 War Treasure (Diaz) \$6.80 \$3.40 \$2.80  
 Inevitable (Pierce) 3.40 2.80  
 Khaling Finnegan (Yanez) 2.80  
 Also ran: Mr. Mac, Candy Top, Kell, Laughin Sir. Time: 1:42.53.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Poona Khan (Yanez) \$10.50 \$7.00 \$4.80  
 Cedar Court (Vlasquez) 6.50 4.80  
 Dr. Boy E. (Trevino) 3.20  
 Also ran: Shaahar, Buck's Jet, Barak, Restless Bong. Time: 1:06.44.

YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN A BRAND NEW GENERAL MOTORS CAR FOR ONLY \$1919\*  
 Talk an Epic deal today at your Chevrolet-Envoy dealer's (and remember to ask about fully automatic transmission with console-mounted shift and high performance engine).

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**EATON'S**  
 Hearing Aid Centre  
 UNITRON Hearing Aid  
 The Hearing Aid that expands the world of sound for the hard of hearing. Features include:  
 • No More batteries to buy!  
 • Recharges while you sleep.  
 • Made in Canada  
 • Guaranteed for two years.

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**1 DAY ONLY**  
 MONDAY  
 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**CHECK THIS!**

Girls' Stretch Slims  
 100% nylon, Washable—elastic waist—foot straps. Tailored fit. Many ass't colors. Sizes 3-6x.  
**1.93**

Maestro Recording Tape  
 900 ft. of tape on 5" reel. Dupont mylar base. Reg. Woolco Price 1.57 ..... **1.57**

Winston Dictionary  
 750 pages of the complete English language. Don't miss out on this terrific special ..... **2.04**

Combination Binder  
 Binder with 75 sheets. 5 dividers plus pencil case. Get in on this terrific special ..... **1.87**

Reeves Tempo Box  
 12 brilliant colors. Comes with paint brush. Pick some up before school opening ..... **1.96**

Scotch Tape  
 900' x 3/4" tape per roll. Ideal for back-to-school or in the home ..... **2 for .87**

Duo-Tangs  
 Ideal for all school subjects and special assignments. Come in colors of yellow, red, blue and black. Ea. **.23**

LePage's Paste  
 Ideal for Grades 1 to 6. Great for school days ahead or in-the-home use ..... **.37**

Hilroy's Refill Paper  
 275 sheets of fine paper. Ideal for all school subjects and assignments ..... **.94**

Children's Cardigans and Pullovers  
 100% acrylic, long sleeves. Various styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2.76**

Girls' Slims Sets  
 100% nylon stretch; two-piece matching set. Crew neck, long sleeve, rib cuff. Assorted colors ..... **2.76**

Boys' Corduroy Pants  
 Half boxer waist. Thick-set, tear-proof fabric. Two side pockets. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2.86**

Boys' T-Shirts  
 Regular collar, two-button front, long sleeves, permanent press. Large selection of styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x ..... **2 for 3.50**

Boys' Thermal Briefs  
 Wide elastic waistband. Color of white only. Sizes 2 to 6x ..... **.57**

Girls' Tricot Briefs  
 Elastic waistband, elastic leg opening. Colors white, red, green, pink and others. Sizes 7-14 ..... **3 for .81**

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Rolleiscop Slide Projector  
 A great buy from the famous Rollei Company. Projects all 2"x2" slides. Remote control. **89.95**

Sport Socks  
 Cotton-nylon stretch. White with competition stripes or plain. Sizes 8 to 10 ..... **3 for 1.88**

Boys' Long Sleeve Turtle Necks  
 100% acrylic. Come in exciting colors. Each in size 8 to 16. **3.97**

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas  
 Sanforized flannelette. These are full cut. Come in sizes A to E ..... **4.99**

Jumbo Corduroy  
 Always a popular fashion fabric for the teen-agers. All the latest colors available. 36". Yard ..... **1.48**

Flannel Yarn Dye "Electra"  
 Lovely color selection in checks—red and turquoise, along with plain shades. 45". Yard ..... **2.22**

Mix 'n' Match Wool  
 Co-ordinates are bright and gay. Mix and match the plains with the checks. 54" wide. Assorted colors. **4.84**

Reeves Table Supplies and Napkins  
 Plates, cups, table cloth, napkins for birthdays and weddings.  
**.11 ea.**

**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Arriid  
 Extra dry deodorant. New, anti-per-spirant action. 6-oz. spray. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 ..... **.97**

Dristan Tablets  
 Relieves symptoms of colds. 24 tablets to a bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 ..... **.89**

Kotex Sanitary Pads  
 Softest protection, package of 48. Don't miss this terrific saving. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 ..... **1.39**

Colgate Dental Creme  
 "Gardol" prevents cavities. Super size tube. Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 ..... **.99**

Tame Creme Rinse  
 Conditions dry, fly-away hair. Comes in 16-oz. bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.62 ..... **1.29**

Extrachrome Super 8 Movie Film  
 New from Kodak. Cartridge load. Price includes processing ..... **3.97**

MONDAY - 8 P.M. SPECIAL  
**Reeves Table Supplies and Napkins**  
 Plates, cups, table cloth, napkins for birthdays and weddings.  
**.11 ea.**

Keystone Super Keytaps  
 Time table on inside covers. 5 in a package. Come in assorted colors.  
**.96**

Medicine Cabinet  
 Baked enamel finish. Modern styling. Come in white only ..... **3.93**

New! Instant Spray Starch  
 This marvelous ironing need is a must in every household. Just spray and iron. 23 oz. ..... **.57**

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 D size. There are 4 per package ..... **.59**

Bicycle Carriers  
 Plastic bike baskets come in colors of red, blue or green. Jumbo size ..... **1.37**  
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**TED STRAND**  
 Service Foreman  
 Ted has 10 years' experience servicing O.M.C. and Mercury outboards, as well as all types of in-board-outboards. Ted has been with the company for four years.

**JIM FROST**  
 Outboard Service Dept.  
 Jim came to Victoria this year from Kenora, Ont. where he has had over 16 years' outboard experience with one of Ontario's largest O.M.C. dealers.

**WAYNE ACREE**  
 Outboard Service Dept.  
 Wayne is also a newcomer to Victoria, with 8 years experience servicing outboards and inboard-outboards.

**HARRY GRETCHEN**  
 Inboard Service Dept.  
 Harry has 15 years' marine gas and diesel experience as well as being an expert welder and machinist.

**Victoria's Most Modern and Progressive Outboard and Inboard Service Team**

### VICTORIA'S EVINRUDE DEALER

ALL TYPES OF MARINE REPAIRS  
 ★ Tune-Ups to Complete Rebuilds    ★ Valve Grinds    ★ Cylinder Reboring  
 ★ Welding    ★ Prop Repairs    ★ Aluminum Boat Repairs and Marine Ways

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 and Have Your Outboard, Inboard-Outboard, Gas or Diesel Engine Serviced at

# OAK BAY MARINE

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 Extra dry deodorant. New, anti-per-spirant action. 6-oz. spray. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 ..... **.97**

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 Plastic bike baskets come in colors of red, blue or green. Jumbo size ..... **1.37**  
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Medicine Cabinet  
 Baked enamel finish. Modern styling. Come in white only ..... **3.93**

New! Instant Spray Starch  
 This marvelous ironing need is a must in every household. Just spray and iron. 23 oz. ..... **.57**

Flashlight Batteries  
 D size. There are 4 per package ..... **.59**

Bicycle Carriers  
 Plastic bike baskets come in colors of red, blue or green. Jumbo size ..... **1.37**  
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Arriid  
 Extra dry deodorant. New, anti-per-spirant action. 6-oz. spray. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 ..... **.97**

Dristan Tablets  
 Relieves symptoms of colds. 24 tablets to a bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 ..... **.89**

Kotex Sanitary Pads  
 Softest protection, package of 48. Don't miss this terrific saving. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 ..... **1.39**

Colgate Dental Creme  
 "Gardol" prevents cavities. Super size tube. Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 ..... **.99**

Tame Creme Rinse  
 Conditions dry, fly-away hair. Comes in 16-oz. bottle. Reg. Woolco Price 1.62 ..... **1.29**

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 New from Kodak. Cartridge load. Price includes processing ..... **3.97**

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 Time table on inside covers. 5 in a package. Come in assorted colors.  
**.96**

Medicine Cabinet  
 Baked enamel finish. Modern styling. Come in white only ..... **3.93**

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INSPECTING CONTENTS of sauceman are Marie, three, and Michelle, five as their mother, Mrs. Bob Woodruff cools on new stove which goes with modern-designed homes at Sayward. Below, Mrs. Orlean Berry takes a call during busy Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Berry enjoys family life now that husband Glen doesn't have to work away in logging camp.



Like A Dream

SAYWARD — What is it like to live in an "instant village?" It's marvellous according to two Sayward housewives.

Families have moved into new homes which have been built for MacMillan Bloedel which assists employees in buying them. More houses are planned for the village.

Wife of the newly-appointed mayor, Mrs. Bob Woodruff has lived in one of the old camp houses for about 10 years.

"Do we ever notice the difference," she said on Saturday.

"It is like a dream come true. You really don't realize what you miss until you live in one of these new houses."

Mrs. Woodruff has three children, a 12-year-old son and two daughters aged five and three. Mr. Woodruff has worked at the Kelsey Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel for about 15 years and she has lived in the area for about 12.

Both she and her husband come from the Comox Valley area. Mr. Woodruff is a logging truck driver.

Mrs. Orlean Berry has lived in one of the new homes for about 2 1/2 years. Her husband, Glen, is a faller. They have four children, two girls aged 10 and eight, a four-year-old boy and a baby aged four months.

"They used to live in Nanaimo. My husband was always away working in camp," she said. "This is the first time in 11 years that we have been able to live together as a family."

Mrs. Berry doesn't think she misses anything of larger city life.

"I think we are busier here than we were in Nanaimo. You become more involved in a small community."



Heavy downpour forces spectators under umbrellas and into cars



NEW HOUSES such as this one have replaced old camp homes at Sayward where forest workers can have comforts of city life while working in bush.

Campbell Praises Sayward Northern Oak Bay Proud Gateway

SAYWARD — Sayward village was described as the Oak Bay of the north by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell on Saturday.

Speaking during the incorporation of the village at the ball park outdoor shell, Mr. Campbell congratulated those who "have shown energy and initiative and done a tremendous job."

Referring to the village, he said: "It is a proud gateway to the north."

Mr. Campbell said it was the seventh such community in B.C. to be incorporated. It was important to have such communities "if B.C. is to go forward."

H. R. MacMillan, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel, received the letters patent from Mr. Campbell and then passed them to the newly-appointed mayor, Robert Woodruff.

"In order that they may be safely kept, I pass them on to the mayor," said Mr. MacMillan.

Then he told Mr. Woodruff: "Now we all know that you have got them."

The Sayward area was one of the richest in Vancouver Island, said Mr. MacMillan. That meant in B.C. and Canada.

"It will support the population here for a long time and the towns where logs are processed for Canadians and export."

He said when he first went to Kelsey Bay, about 61 years ago, the only people living there were two settlers and Indians.

"The forest has supported a great many people, providing a

good standard of living both on Vancouver Island and the mainland where the sawmills are."

He was sure that would continue for several generations, and that the policies of Lands and Forest Minister Ray Wiliston, and his successors, would protect the forest, and the new one — either with natural growth or by replanting.

"We must have good forests," he said, "because B.C. cannot clear the land and turn it to agriculture."

B.C. depended on Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar. They were the best which could be grown in B.C.'s climate and land conditions.

"I am sure it will be the

policy of B.C. to keep this land in forest," he commented.

Referring to the young people present, Mr. MacMillan said: "There is no doubt that the minister can go ahead raising trees without the fear that there will be no people here to develop them and convert them to wealth."

He continued: "I have been in the industry for more than 60 years. We have had good people in the industry. They have worked hard, used foresight, been fair and paid high taxes — although I have heard no complaints."

Mr. MacMillan thought the taxes had been well spent and B.C. well-governed.



HOLDING VILLAGE'S letters patent is Mayor Bob Woodruff, left, while H. R. MacMillan remembers old logging days.

It's One For The Road

SAYWARD — There aren't many problems if one visits Sayward by road. But going there by air is a different matter.

There were a few gasps when a Grumman Goose, carrying the reporters and several guests, headed for a landing on a road near Sayward on Saturday.

Afterwards one of the passengers commented on the unusual landing spot during a conversation with an official.

"Yet," he said, "On Friday we cleared away the bush on either side to make a landing strip and then our chief pilot made a few practice landings to make sure it was suitable."

"Today was the first time we have used it for passenger landings."

Sayward Ceremony

Village Christened By Heavy Rain

SAYWARD — A new village was christened on Saturday — with a heavy downpour of rain.

It started falling just as guests and Sayward residents arrived at the outdoor shell in the ball park for the incorporation ceremony.

However the incorporation went on while spectators huddled under coats, umbrellas, and in cars.

The ceremony was opened by Bill Schmidt, manager of the Kelsey Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel.

GUESTS INTRODUCED

Introducing the platform guests, Mr. Schmidt praised the work of H. R. MacMillan, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel in helping to establish the B.C. forest industry.

Mr. Schmidt said Mr. MacMillan first went to the Kelsey Bay area in 1907 in a party which practically lived off the land while cruising timber in the Eve River Valley.

Mrs. Mary-Ann Otterson was appointed secretary for the first council meeting which was held

on the platform to choose the new mayor — Robert Woodruff.

After his appointment, Mr. Woodruff said: "I think we will carry on to be a fairly good council. We are quite young but I hope we shall learn as we go."

He and the aldermen, Ivan Otterson, Glen Berry, Mr. Schmidt and Mike Cahan were sworn in by Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River.

GAVEL PRESENTED

A gavel was presented to Mayor Woodruff by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wiliston who commended Mr. MacMillan and his friend Auld Flavell for their contribution to the forest industry.

An official seal was presented by R. D. Ellis, chairman of Comox-Strathcona regional district and Mayor Kenneth Macdonald of Campbell River presented a visitors' book and pen set — "for signing official documents" — to Mayor Woodruff.

Mr. Schmidt said the council's table and chairs had been donated by MacMillan Bloedel.

Duncan's Quaife Kidnapped

Prisoners Sent to Stocks

DUNCAN — Described as a 100 per cent success by Mayor Jim Quaife, Duncan Bonanza Daze closed Saturday night. It was biggest venture put on by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

"When we had that rain time."

Thursday and most Friday my spirits hit rock bottom, but when the sun came out Friday afternoon so did the people," said Mayor Quaife.

"We estimate there was at least 4,000 people in town at one time. It was almost impossible to move in the streets, but everyone seemed to have a good

Two of the main streets in Duncan, Craig and Station streets, were closed off to traffic for the three-day celebration, and the chamber of commerce and merchants catered to young and old.

Saturday's sunshine brought out thousands of people to view the special events.

Ald. Jim Percy of Comox won

the archery contest sponsored for mayors of Vancouver Island. Eight mayors, or their representatives, took part.

Ald. Percy received a large trophy from Joe Gergel, a Duncan businessman who donated the award.

MAYOR HELD

Second place went to Nanaimo's Mayor Frank Ney and third was Mayor Art Freeman of Sidney.

At noon, as Mayor Quaife started out of his office for lunch, he was met by four masked "desperados" — four female clerks from one of Duncan's department stores.

STOCKS TRIAL

The colorfully dressed girls roped and tied the mayor, and walked him down Craig Street to a stage at the intersection of Craig and Kenneth.

There he was thrown into a set of stocks. The ransom was one rotten apple, but the price could not be raised and the mayor had to be released on good behavior.

To add more excitement to

the festivities, then Ald. Dick Benzie of Duncan, who had been in on the stunt was abducted out of the crowd by the four women and he shared the stocks with Mayor Quaife.

Saturday morning was for the youngsters and hundreds of children, under 10, took part in the big parade down Craig Street.

WINNERS' LIST

Prizewinners were: Sherri-Lynn Hughes, 16 months, youngest girl; Timmy Leck, two years, youngest boy; Leanna Spinks, best dressed western girl; Ron McLean, best dressed cowboy; Nancy Scott, best dressed bicycle.

Lori Moore, with Kerry, best dressed pet; Janet Neilson, most colorful entry; L. Strand, best over-all costume; Miles and Anita Allun, best loggers; Robbie Monroe, best dressed boy under five.

Davina Harder, best dressed girl under five; Michael Webster, zaniest costume; Randy Harder, funniest costume; and Patrick Rambold, best dressed non-Indian.

Licence Suspended

Youth Must Prove Ability to Drive

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old Nanaimo youth, who has been convicted of dangerous driving, must take a course in preventive driving, before he can retrieve his driver's licence.

The charge followed an incident July 13 when a car rammed the last car in line of about 40 vehicles which had stopped on the Island Highway, north at Nanaimo golf course, court was told.

Five police cruisers, two ambulances, and a tow-truck, were at the head of the line — all with their emergency flashers on.

Judge Eric Winch placed the boy on a 7 p.m. curfew for the first month of a six month probationary period.

His right to drive was suspended for six months and he must provide a driving certificate to the motor vehicles department before validation, said Judge Winch.

More Island News Page 26

Mayor Suggests Recreation Plan

SAYWARD — A plan for a recreation centre for the Sayward Valley area was suggested by Mayor Robert Woodruff of Sayward on Saturday.

Discussing future plans for the new village, he said: "There are lots of immediate needs. We are going to try to get a recreation centre as soon as possible. There are about 540 people living in the valley, in

addition to about 500 in the village. I think a centre would help to bring the valley together."

"The government is going to pave the roads right away so we don't have anything to worry about there, and we are going to have a grades one and two school. That, with children going to Campbell River for school, means education is looked after fairly well."

After Malahat Crash

RCMP Launch Search For Unknown Driver

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — RCMP are looking for a two-tone Victoria car that forced a small imported car into a ditch where it rolled over five times, injuring the driver.

Robert Worobey, 28, of 530 Ackland was coming downhill Friday evening said an RCMP spokesman, when a white-topped, brown bottom Ford car edged past the south Shawnigan Lake intersection, into south-bound Malahat traffic.

Mr. Worobey had no choice but to slam into a guard-rail, the spokesman said, because a large truck and another car were close.

Mr. Worobey's car jumped the rail and rolled over five times, coming to rest on the roof.

Passing motorists turned the car over and pried open the door. Mr. Worobey was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation and treatment of cuts

and bruises. He was discharged Saturday morning.

The RCMP officer said 60 feet of railing was bent and four posts and a traffic sign were knocked over.

"Under slightly different circumstances, the driver could have killed Mr. Worobey."

"He caused a very serious accident which could have been so much worse on this intersection which I think is the worst one on the Malahat," the officer said.



Mayor Quaife languishes in stocks



**Colonist Cost \$3 a Year** \*\*\*

# First Edition of Paper Treasured

By **DON GAIN**  
There aren't many people around who have a first edition of *The British Colonist*, or who can remember its founder, Amor de Cosmos.

One of them is Bertha Fell Morley of 750 Cook Street. Miss Morley has Vol. 1, No. 1, of the paper, with its date line Victoria, V.I., Saturday, Dec. 11, 1858.

The paper was passed down to her by her father, Henry Augustus Snow Morley, who was clerk of the municipality of Cowichan when he was a young man. She

has two receipts, dated 1884, for a year's subscription to the *Weekly Colonist*. It cost \$3 a year then.

**'Very Strange'**  
Miss Morley remembers Amor de Cosmos because, as a very young girl, she lived with her family on View Street. Nearby lived the founder of *The Colonist*, an aging, ailing man.

"He appeared very strange to us," she said. "I think we were a little afraid of him."

Miss Morley's father came to the Duncan area from Nottingham, England, as a young man to visit his uncle John Morley, who was the first justice of the

peace in the area. For a while he lived on Somers Lake, where he enjoyed the hunting and fishing.

**First Store**  
Jessie Fell came out from Cheshire, England, when she was 18. She met the young clerk and they were married.

The family moved down from Duncan and Mr. Morley worked for the first Hudson's Bay Co. store in Victoria, on Store Street. He later joined the provincial government as an auditor and was chief auditor when he died 20 years later.

Mrs. Morley's father, James Fell, was one of Victoria's mayors.

Miss Morley treasures her family mementos. The biscuit-colored copy of *The British Colonist*, almost 110 years old, makes interesting reading.

In its first editorial, editor de Cosmos said the paper was expected "to give a bird's-eye view of the course we intend to pursue."

**Front Page**  
"We intend, with the help of a generous public, to make the *British Colonist* an independent paper, the organ of no clique or party—a true index of public opinion."

The words, slightly polished, still appear on the masthead of *The Daily Colonist*.

The front page of that first edition was taken up with the review of a book, *The Fraser Mines Vindicated*, or, *The History of Four Months*, by Alfred Waddington.

"The book deals with Vancouver Island and British Columbia and gives a short history of the times and blunders which have been committed by various parties... and suggests a number of remedies." The book foresaw a great future for the land.

**A Riddle**  
There was news of Governor Douglas' administration, of the House of Assembly and of Canada.

The edition ended with a riddle: "Why is a fine woman like a locomotive? Because she draws a train after her, scatters the sparks, transports the mails (males), and makes us forget time and space."

There have been thousands of editions since the first one. The paper switched from a weekly to a three-weekly paper and on July 31, 1860, became a daily.

**New Editions**  
The Morley family has had some new editions, too, the latest one last week.

Young Dean Paul Griffin arrived. He is the son of Denis and Helen Griffin. Helen is the daughter of Nanette Painton, who is the daughter of Guy Morley of Courtenay, and Mr. Morley is a son of Henry Augustus Snow Morley.

## Commons Bid

# Douglas Going To Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday he will attend the Sept. 8 nominating convention for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal by-election.

The move was interpreted by NDP constituency officials as a definite indication he will try to regain a seat in the House of Commons.

"We would be overjoyed to have him as our candidate," said riding secretary Joyce Nash.

**WRITTEN REPLY**  
However, Mr. Douglas' written reply to an invitation to attend the convention said simply that he and his wife will travel from Ottawa and will be present.

"I have told the B.C. provincial executive not to put any pressure at all on the riding," Mr. Douglas said in his letter. "I'm anxious to see that they express their own choice."

Mr. Douglas was toppled in the Burnaby-Seymour riding by Liberal Ray Perrault in the June 25 federal election.

The by-election, for which a date has not been set, will be necessary to fill the vacancy created by the death in July of veteran NDP member Colin Cameron.

**JUNE LOSERS**  
British Columbia Progressive Conservative officers have said they are seeking nationally-known Conservatives such as Davie Fulton of Kamloops, former Manitoba Premier Duff Rob-

lin and former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton to enter the race.

All lost their seats June 25. MLA Den Zorhin, the Liberal standard bearer in the last election, said he will try again.

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**Busy Line**

All last week, B.C. Hydro crews have been changing power lines on Nanaimo's Front Street. Pole on right will be removed when wires are transferred to another pole. Work is to help widening of Front Street from parkade to federal building.

—(Agnes Flett)

## Island Divided

# Manpower Helps Loggers

NANAIMO — In an effort to cut down the man-hour loss, due to unemployment between jobs, the Manpower department introduced a new system that has been in operation on Vancouver Island for the past month, and has already achieved considerable success.

The system, set up for the benefit of the logging industries, came about through the combined efforts of the Canada Manpower centre offices on the island.

Under the program, Vancouver Island is divided into two networks. The first comprises Campbell River, Powell River and Courtenay. The second takes in Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

These cities have manpower offices and serve as clearance centres for loggers.

The central clearance house was established in Nanaimo, where Dave McMillan, the logging counsellor in charge of the collection of the day to day employment demand and supply of companies and loggers.

"Developing some sort of equilibrium between the companies' needs and the number of loggers available for jobs is the prime objective of the new system. It is hoped the system will assist manpower to coordinate the demand and supply of workers in such a way the vacancies will be filled quickly and the period of unemployment for most loggers will be reduced to the very minimum," Ranji Azad, manager of the Nanaimo centre, said.

Mr. Azad continued, "We will provide rapid information to loggers about job opportunities and to companies about availability of suitable workers."

For social and economic reasons the system works on an area basis, and is programmed for speed and the keynote being on efficiency and effectiveness.

One of the major advantages of the system is that the loggers will be able to go to one place to learn of the available jobs open around the island as well as close to home. By doing this the centre is trying to ensure that the logger will lose as little time as possible through the week year due to unemployment.

The basic factor in placing men is their skill or experience at the job they do.

Not only is the system set up for the benefit of the logger, it is also set up for the benefit of the logging companies, so that they will be supplied with the necessary manpower in the shortest possible time. It is hoped that production losses through vacancies will be minimized.

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## Bridge Ceremony

# Pageant of London Set for Desert

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Gilbert Inglefield will lay the foundation stone for the London Bridge which is being transplanted from the Thames to the Arizona Desert, it was announced Saturday.

Sir Gilbert will fly to Lake Havasu City on Sept. 23 for the ceremony. The McCulloch Oil Corp. bought the bridge for \$2,480,000 in April and the 20,000,000 pounds of granite blocks are now being shipped via the Panama Canal to Long Beach, Calif., and then hauled by truck to the lower Colorado River community.

Accompanying the Lord Mayor will be the sheriff of London, the Chief Commoner, the sword bearer and the mace bearer.

"The black and gold robe worn by the Lord Mayor, the scarlet gown of the sheriff, the violet garment of the chief commoner, and the huge sword of state carried in stately procession will share the scene with the plumed attendants and form-toms of native Indians, dancers," said a McCulloch Corp. spokesman.

**Three Killed**

KAPFENBERG, Austria (UPI) — Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured when a four-passenger German sports plane crashed near here. The plane, normally based in Stuttgart, West Germany, was en route from Venice.

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Equipment, lawn, \$150,000. Quick possession. Phone C. H. Holland Realtor. 382-4928 or 386-3438

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3 Children and their Mother and Father need home in Oak Bay. Please call WANDA STARR, 386-3231 or 478-3800

**CALL COLONY -**

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY

and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent in the beautiful Simons. Balance to YOU in CASH. Call for appointment to see us in person. Past experience with North West Securities Ltd., 382-8741, 24 hrs.

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\$3,000 to \$4,500 - 25 per cent Down, Bal. \$35 Month-8 1/2 per cent - BUY NOW!

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High trend sea view lot, 6 acre. Power, sewer, phone, streets. Asking \$475,000.

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**CITY LOT SEWERED 44 x 115**

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**RUSS FITZSIMMONS 386-3411**

**ARDMORE LOTS \$5,500**

Trees and view 152330 West Saanich Road 152330 152331 152332 152333 152334 152335 152336 152337 152338 152339 152340 152341 152342 152343 152344 152345 152346 152347 152348 152349 152350 152351 152352 152353 152354 152355 152356 152357 152358 152359 152360 152361 152362 152363 152364 152365 152366 152367 152368 152369 152370 152371 152372 152373 152374 152375 152376 152377 152378 152379 152380 152381 152382 152383 152384 152385 152386 152387 152388 152389 152390 152391 152392 152393 152394 152395 152396 152397 152398 152399 152400

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**ESTABLISHED SINCE 1930**

**ASKING \$8,900**

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**APPROX. 13 ACRES \$75,000**

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**2% ACRES**

Level farm land Central Saanich. ASKING \$200,000. Call MRS. SIMPSON 386-4111

**"59 ACRES"**

Self Spring Island, arroyo, city light and water between 2 main roads. Call MRS. SIMPSON 386-4111

**BUILD ON THESE LOTS**

Call B. Price, 385-3408

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968



A good way to keep cool on a hot August day. —Alice Kimoff photo.





WILL DAWSON with some of his dancers.



SQUARE DANCERS on Empress Hotel lawn.

# ALMA SQUARES

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

*Dancing is a popular pastime everywhere, and in Victoria there are some first-rate dancing schools which turn out every sort of youthful dancer from the toe-tapper to the ballerina. Some of these go far afield, and win honors for their home town. While others delight the tourists at Butchart Gardens and at the Smile Show.*

However, have you ever stopped to think about one very energetic group of youngsters who work close to home and give unstintingly of their time for every good cause that comes along? We are always more aware of this group as the summer comes along, since they seem to be at their very best in their outdoor performances.

The group in question is, of course, the Alma Squares, and the man behind the Alma Squares is Will Dawson, of 5 Alma Place, here in Victoria. Perhaps it might be more fair to say that the two people behind the Alma Squares are Will Dawson and his charming wife, Kay. For it is the combination of Will and Kay and their interest in young children, plus a love of teaching which has continually put the Alma Squares on the map for the past 14 years.

Oddly enough Will and Kay were not Square Dance enthusiasts when they first came to Victoria during the war years. Will admits that he did the odd bit of old-time dancing at the church hall back in Saskatoon where he and his wife were both born. But then the war came along and Will joined the navy and was posted to Victoria. The Dawsons must have fallen in love with this city at that time, for they have been here ever since and, in fact, moved into 5 Alma Place, when their children were yet very small, and there they have lived since that time.

Will and Kay became enthusiastic about square dancing in a roundabout way in 1949. At that time, there was a government-sponsored group called the Pro-Rec. This organization was recreational in character, and used to hold its meetings at the Crystal Garden. Various classes were offered, and the one Will and Kay became interested in was the square dance class. As Kay recalls it, it was her big night out in the week, when a kindly neighbor used to undertake to look after the youngsters so that she and Will could go and "trip the light fantastic" for a couple of hours.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, August 25, 1968

Later on, when the two girls of the family were old enough, they attended Saturday morning square dance classes at the old YWCA. But sometimes it was hard to come by a teacher for these classes, and once or twice Will took down his records and helped out. It was not long before Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were asked if they would consider taking over the teaching of square dancing for young people. So, for the next two years they taught at the YWCA every week during the season.

At the end of that time, they branched out for themselves, and their first square dance home was the Williams Hall on Broughton Street. Here, they started out with 12 or 14 eager youngsters ranging in age from nine to 14. Their class did not stay that small, however, for by the end of that first season, they had built the numbers up to 40, and were well on the way to success.

Soon the word got around that square dancing as taught by Will Dawson was the greatest fun. Children enrolled in increasing numbers and from ever further afield. When it became apparent that more and more young people were making the long trip in from out of town, and from such places as Langford, Colwood and even Metehstun, then Will reasoned that the time had come for him to go to them. So, in 1956, he started his second big venture out at Colwood Community Hall. By the end of the year, he had more than 100 youngsters in his class out there.

As the Colwood group became more and more proficient they became known as the Colwood Square Wheels. Indeed, so proficient did they become that by the spring of 1961 they were successful in winning the Horrie Jones Cup for the third successive year. The title of Colwood Square Wheels has now been dropped, however, since Will discovered that there is another group up-island with a similar name.

By 1961 there was another expansion when classes were also started at Langford. For Will and Kay, this meant out-of-town teaching two nights a week, namely Thursday and Friday evenings, at Colwood

and Langford, and then the Saturday morning stint of teaching in town. For a man who was holding down a full time job as well, this was not bad going. Indeed, it was a wonderful all-out family affair since the two girls and the son, Frank, all loved to dance as well.

Nowadays, the Deacon girls are both married, and at 18, Frank confesses he does not dance so much as he used to. For one thing, he is bound up in an up-and-coming band, which takes most of his spare time. As he points out, if you want to enjoy a thing, you have to do it well, and that means a lot of practice. So, these days, Frank does not join the square dancing, but Will and Kay are obviously too proud of him and his band to let this worry them.

Meanwhile, Will goes steadily on with his teaching and entertaining. Last year, he maintained his Langford classes for out-of-town members, and moved his in-town classes to Esquimalt where he found there was an increasing demand for instruction. The youngsters he teaches often come to him because their parents are interested in square dancing. And here let it be said that Mr. Dawson teaches western square dancing as opposed to the dances of the east. This type of dancing became popular in Victoria around 1948 when Will and Kay first took it up.

The modern western square dance is mainly done to 4-4 time, and the singing calls are often set to modern music which has been adapted for the dance. Western square dancing is, perhaps, more formalized than the eastern variety. The caller, however, is still the main focal point of any good dance group, and it is easy to see where Will's success lies for, even to a non-dancer it is obvious that with his resonant voice and great sense of timing he is a caller second to none. Couple these factors with his eagle eye, and you have a man who is right with it all the time.

Will knows just how to handle the children, too. When he speaks they jump to attention with a smile. There is something heart-warming to seeing those young boys and girls bring up at the ready without a trace of self-consciousness, and looking right from the start as if they are going to enjoy themselves. It is their obvious enjoyment as well as their good dancing which makes them so popular around town, whether it be in providing pre-entertainment along the Victoria Day parade route, or whether it be dancing on the Empress lawn on the eve of the Swiftsue Race — an entertainment they have now given for the past eight years.

These events are, of course, not the only public dancing the Alma

Squares do throughout the year. The girls' familiar blue and white skirts and the boys' neat red shirts and dark pants brightened Centennial Square before even the builders had moved out. And they also help to bring cheer to hospitals and institutions and old peoples' homes, as well as to the minimum security prison at Wilham Head. They certainly seem to live up to square dancers' motto, and truly find that square dancing is friendship's greatest reward, and should be worn like a new hat, where all can see it.

Dancing is as old as time, or perhaps more correctly, as old as man, since the very earliest dancing, which was mimetic, is said to have been used by man to express his emotions, even before language was known. Centuries later, the Greeks carried dancing to new heights, and it is most interesting to note that in some of their dances, such as the Hommos, or collar dance, they had a step very similar to the "ladies' chain" used by today's square dancers.

This "ladies' chain" seems to have cropped up all the way through the history of the dance, for, later on in the Middle Ages, a chain-dance called the Carole was a popular indeed. This still survives as a dance figure in our square dances. While, out of the ancient May Day processions, have come the dances known on this continent as contra dances.

Square dancing itself came to us from England and Europe, and is based firmly on the quadrille and schottische. While the old-fashioned lancers, a great favorite at old time hunt balls in England, is another dance which lends its steps to our square dance of today. There was no calling, however, either patter or spoken, at these balls of the past, where there was nothing to be heard from the dancers but the scrape of a violin, the rustle of the ladies' gowns, and the soft glide of an evening slipper.

It would be interesting to know when calling first came into being. It is probable, one would suppose, that as the immigrants brought their dances with them, so, as time passed, they may have found it necessary to call out the steps as they danced, to help the uninitiated. So this habit of calling has persisted to the present day, and, indeed, has gained trimming and embellishments which now make it an important part of the whole.

Be that as it may, square dancing, which has been called the folk dance of the American continent, is still very much part of the scene in this corner of the world.

There is a Vancouver Island

Continued on Page 16





KEEHIN (EXECUTION ROCK) . . . an old Indian fort at Ohiaht Village, near Bamfield.



POTLATCH, OR WELCOME FIGURES . . . pictured in original position at Ohiaht, they are now in Thunderbird Park.

## Barkley Sound Fur Trader

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

*Among the early fur traders on the northwest coast of America was Captain John Meares. In 1787 he led an expedition consisting of two ships, the Ipheginia and the Felice, which had been fitted out by a British company in Macao. Like his predecessor, Captain Barkley, he sailed under false colors, adopting Portugese registry.*

His journal, published in two volumes, contains a considerable amount of information about the Indians in their natural state, of the fauna and flora of the west coast, and of his extensive voyage.

After spending two months in Nootka Sound, he sailed southeastwards in search of furs and, on July 10, 1788, sighted the heights forming the eastern shore of Juan de Fuca Strait and, at sunset, the headland of Barkley Sound which, he said, "obtained from us the name of Cape Beale."

The following morning, off the entrance to the sound, "the longboat was sent to find the anchoring ground," and it returned to pilot the ship into "a fine spacious port, formed by a number of islands . . . The port was sufficiently spacious to contain a hundred sail of ships, and was so fortunately sheltered as to secure them from any storm. The anchorage was good, being of soft mud, and the watering place conveniently located nearby."

He named the port Port Effingham, which it bears to this day, except that it has been called Effingham Bay, which is more appropriate.

No sooner had he anchored than a large number of natives immediately came off in their canoes and brought an abundance of fish, wild berries and onions. It must be remembered that these Indians had already established contact with the white man, Captain Barkley having anchored and traded here the previous year.

Meares said these people came from a large village on the summit of a high hill (now called Meares Bluff) on the island. He estimated the number of inhabitants to be about 2,000.

He was enchanted with the climate during his stay there and "derived a most refreshing satisfaction from our temporary repose in this calm and charming situation."

It was while he was anchored in Effingham Bay that the first recorded incident took place in a bay now known as Port San Juan. The Felice's longboat, in charge of the first mate, Robert Duffin, was sent on an exploratory trading trip up Juan de Fuca Strait. It was manned by 13 men and equipped with enough provisions to last a month.

While the crew was preparing to explore a bay which was actually outside the Strait, they were approached by two canoes containing between 40 and 50 Indians, while several other canoes remained close by. Apparently the longboat was taken by surprise because the Indians boarded the boat before any firearms could be discharged, and a strenuous hand-to-hand struggle began. The nearby shore was lined with Indians who discharged a continual shower of stones and arrows at the crew of the longboat.

During the struggle Duffin was wounded by an arrow in the head, which would have killed him had he not been wearing a trick hat which deadened the force of the blow. One seaman was pierced in the breast by an arrow, another in the calf of the leg, and another close to the heart but fortunately for them, no vital parts were penetrated. The rest of the crew were badly bruised by the stones and clubs of the Indians; even the boat itself was pierced in numerous places by arrows, many of which remained imbedded in the awning that covered the stern of the boat. Had it not been for this awning, which sheltered them from arrows and large stones thrown from slings, they might have fared much worse.

At this stage, one of the crew seized a rifle and shot a chief in another canoe, who was in the very act of throwing a spear at the coxswain. The dramatic effect of the firearm, which was their first experience of the white man's weapon, and the loss of the chief, caused the canoes to withdraw and the tide of battle turned in favor of the longboat. And so, only one week after it had departed from Effingham Bay, the longboat returned to the Felice, where the wounds of the men received attention.

The consensus of opinion places the bay where the attack occurred as Port San Juan, but there is nothing definite.

It was Meares who built the first vessel on the Pacific Northwest coast at Nootka, namely the Northwest America, which was later seized by the Spaniards, thereby precipitating the "Nootka Difficulty" which almost resulted in war between Spain and Great Britain.

Meares was the first one to utilize Chinese labor in Canada, importing scores to work on the construction of the Northwest America. What became of them afterwards is not known; apparently they were left to fend for themselves.

An interesting observation made by Meares in his journal is that the Indians were in an almost constant state of warfare, not only with distant tribes from the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Olympic Peninsula, but also among themselves locally. In consequence they lived in almost continual fear of attack.

He said the villages were generally built in such a situation that they could not be easily attacked. This is true of all the ancient village sites in Barkley Sound; while the longhouses were built in a convenient location affording beaches, there was always a high hill or bluff nearby to which they could retreat in making a last ditch stand to defend themselves. But, as Meares

stated, "women were appointed to keep watch during the night in order to raise the alarm in case of a sudden attack." They sat around fires and, more often than not, were completely taken by surprise when the enemy suddenly emerged from the darkness.

Keehin (Execution Rock) located on number nine Indian reservation near Bamfield, is a good example of an ancient Indian village. Ruins of the old longhouses are still visible among the underbrush which has overgrown them and trees have wrapped themselves around the old upright supports in strange distortions.

Describing an Indian longhouse, Meares said that the entrance was a small opening through the base of a large totem pole, the smallness of the hole compelling the visitor to bend low while entering, thus placing him, if he happened to be an enemy, at a distinct disadvantage.

Inside the longhouse, he was astonished at the vast area that was enclosed, the walls being closely boarded to a height of 20 feet with wide split cedar planks of uncommon length. The purlins, consisting of the trunks of three large trees which had been carved and painted, were supported at each end and in the middle by images carved out of large tree trunks. Cedar planks formed the covering of the roof and were so placed that some of them could be moved to let out the smoke from the fires which were burning inside the building.

Beside the fires were large wooden vessels filled with fish soup, and slices of whale's flesh lay ready to be placed in similar vessels, which were then filled with water; hot stones were then added to boil the water.

He was amazed at the size of the logs that supported the roof, which were so large that they made a man-of-war's masts seem diminutive in comparison. He marvelled at the strength and ingenuity that must have been necessary to raise them without any means of mechanical power.

Inside the building, a platform two feet high was built all around the walls, on which the inhabitants sat, ate and slept, their numbers being astonishing.

Meares evinced considerable admiration for the Indian dugout canoes which, he said, "were the work of uncommon skill and ability, being elegantly moulded and highly finished" using only stone implements fashioned by themselves. The canoes, some of them capable of holding 30 men, were polished, painted and studded with human teeth along the prow and stern, sometimes the sides were adorned with the figure of a dragon with a long tail in much the same manner that the Chinese decorated their porcelain.

This dragon-like figure still appears on present day basketwork and illustrates the legend of the sea-monster which swam up the Somass River and laid its eggs in the shallow reaches of the river. Conceivably the design could have come from China in pre-historic times. It existed before Meares introduced Chinese labor to the coast.





CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE . . . darling of community.

# Tourists Love Craigdarroch Castle

By JAMES K. NESBITT

. . . but want to see more of it

Next to the legislative buildings, in No. 2 place as the biggest "free" attraction in Greater Victoria is Craigdarroch Castle. The tourists flock there to the tune of about 150 a day, and about another 150 'rubber-neck' at it from sightseeing buses, or drive around it in their own cars. The traffic at Craigdarroch is terrific. In the Visitors' Book inside the main entrance, the tourists sign their names, where they come from, what they think about the place. Most of them rave, and rave, saying it's beautiful, fantastic, thrilling, gorgeous, unique, and that it should most definitely be preserved.

The tourists are permitted on the main floor only. Once they were allowed in the various rooms. But so great has been the crush in recent weeks that the school board has had to rope off the rooms, in order to save the floors, the furniture and the books. It seems that no matter how well behaved we may be as individuals, when we all get together in the human mass, anything may happen. We're likely to "pinch" this or that

to take home as a souvenir, sit on old furniture, which is for display only, or write our names on the polished floors or mahogany and oak walls. We develop, in the mass, a mania for touching, even humans, as the Duke of Windsor, when Prince of Wales, and Senator Robert Kennedy found out. Enough touching of furniture eventually wears it out. Humans seem to recover more easily.

After all the 'oohs' and 'aws' about the wonders of the Castle's main floor comes the tourists' great frustration: no one allowed on the upper floors. I don't wonder. Without an army of guides and guards anything could take place. Cigarette-smoking, which could be highly dangerous, and general demolition, and all done by people well-meaning enough, but, in the mass, acting thoughtlessly. We can all be that way, so there's no use being smug or uppity about it. Just look into yourself, and answer. The tourists agree the Greater Victoria School Board has done a fine job in preserving the Castle; but the frustration about being kept to the main floor shows up in page after page of the Visitors' Book, provided by The Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle.

Here are a few samples from the book: Trudy Hankel, Tilley, Alberta: "Beautiful, but want to see a few more rooms."

Mr. and Mrs. George Balaule, Hawaii: "Like to see floors above."

S. R. Birkbeck, Greencourt, Alberta: "Would make a fantastic museum."

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willy, Lancaster, Calif.: "We like what we could see of it."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barhman, Spokane: "Lovely, and hope city restores it soon."

Mrs. J. D. Stack, Summer, Wash.: "Depicts a life we'll never see again."

Mary Jane Freeburn, Salem, Ore.: "Could stay all day."

Cathy Anderson, Bellevue, Wash.: "Would also have liked to have seen the upstairs."

Shannon and Beck Ross, Los Angeles: "You should be able to see the whole castle."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fetz, Janesville, Cal.: "Not enough to see."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Los Angeles: "It's a shame that this has been turned into a storage bin."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCormick, Spokane: "Should be restored by all means."

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Flynn, Eugene, Ore.: "The result of blood and sweat of the poor."

Linda Rossy, Olympia, Wash.: "Should be open more to the public. We don't see a castle everyday."

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinseer, Buffalo, N.Y.: "Keep the castle always for visitors to enjoy."

The Warriner family, Salinas, Cal.: "Please let us upstairs."

Mrs. Jean H. Willis, Keremeos, B.C.: "Went to college here 40 years ago."

Mrs. R. E. Grisson, Washington, D.C.: "Lovely. How much?"

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuander, Hillsboro, Ore.: "Breath-taking."

Linda Robinson, Port Angeles: "Would you believe it? Would sure like to live in this place."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lambins, San Francisco: "Victoria is a blast."

Mrs. R. J. Sellars, St. John's, Newfoundland: "Why don't they open it all up?"

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Carman, Tacoma: "Wish we could go upstairs."

Mr. and Mrs. Duwane Miller, Garden Grove, Cal.: "Great — it's free."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jewel, Seattle: "Restore with original furnishings—open the upper floors to the public, please."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garlick, Reno, Nevada: "Fantastic you have been able to keep it so well in these days of destroying all the old for the new. Congratulations."

There you have it . . . that terrible frustration of not being able to climb the stairs to the upper



Stairs and the tower. Tourists are the most curious people I know. I think we're all that way when we're tourists. We ask questions so unexpected and surprising that often the natives can't answer, or if they do it could be a wrong answer.

At Craigdarroch the tourists are always asking questions that no one can answer for sure, for there are many mysteries about the Castle, built in the 1880s by Scottish-born Vancouver Island coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, and named by him after the Scottish home of Annie Laurie.

Oddly, when the castle was being built there was practically nothing in the newspapers about it. Other far less pretentious homes were described in the most minute detail. I would think that perhaps Robert Dunsmuir, frequently having arguments about pay and working conditions with his miners, didn't want his castle rubbed into them in the public prints, and so he just refused to talk for publication, and forbid his architects and contractors to say a word. Thus a great public silence shrouded the castle as it went up, though the whole town must have been talking about it. Incidentally, the architects were not Scottish, as a myth says, but Americans from Portland, Ore.

Robert Dunsmuir died in 1889, before his castle was finished, and so he never lived there. His widow did, from about 1890 to her death in 1908, when her elder son James was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. Mother and son were not then on speaking terms, because of various bitter family lawsuits.

This was a great personal tragedy — both were stubborn Scots, as one of the daughters of James once told me. The son would not go to see his mother until she sent for him; the old lady would never do that. She would only receive him if he called, humbly, of his own free will, for love of his mother. Somehow, I think it was all a big misunderstanding, the almighty dollar not so much at the bottom of it all as that Scottish stubbornness.

Old Mrs. Dunsmuir gone, the splendid property was subdivided into residential lots. No one wanted the Castle itself, and it's a mercy it wasn't torn down. No one could afford to live there but Dunsmuir's. But son James had his glorious Hatley Park at Colwood. The eight Robert Dunsmuir daughters were in their own mansions, in Victoria, London, Paris, Ireland. The eight granddaughters of Robert — the daughters of James — looked upon Craigdarroch as dreadfully old-fashioned and gloomy, a white elephant.

In the spring of 1909, enterprising Victoria real estate promoter and chartered accountant Griffith R. Hughes took over the property. At the same time came an auction of furniture at Craigdarroch. There was much advertising by auctioneer Davies, but not a mention of it in the news columns. Another mystery! Crowds must have attended, admittance only by catalogue, one of which is preserved in the Provincial Archives. I would not think there was much in the castle of what today we call the real antique; most of the furnishings were late Victorian, much of it, I would think made right here in Victoria, and other pieces from California.

Hughes' purchase of Craigdarroch was front page news in *The Colonist*: "Craigdarroch, the home of the late Hon. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir was sold — to Griffith R. Hughes of this city."

"The consideration was well up in the hundreds of thousands. Plans for a subdivision have been prepared, and are already authorized by city council. The property, which fronts on Fort Street to the north and Rockland Avenue to the south, opposite Government House, consists of 27½ acres, including the residence. The house stone, with the making of the gardens, cost something over \$300,000.

"The estate lies in the heart of the best residential portion of the city, and commands an unrivalled view of the Strait, the Olympics, the Sooke Hills, Mount Baker, the whole city of Victoria and tributary districts.

"From its striking appearance and style of architecture, it is popularly known as Dunsmuir Castle.

"The grounds are magnificently laid out and from the beauty of the site the lots should range fairly high in price. In all the plan includes 144 lots.

"Thirty lots, the house itself and two acres around it, will not be put on the market at present. Craigdarroch, the residence, is built of Haddington Island stone, the balconies supported by pillars of red Scotch granite. In mid-Victorian style, the stone mellowed by the time which was elapsed since its construction, the Castle presents a very fine appearance.

"The interior is finished in hardwood throughout, and contains 30 rooms, including bathroom and billiard room. It was erected 30



MRS. ROBERT DUNSMUIR of Craigdarroch went to Barleith to her granddaughter's wedding in October, 1901. The bride was Sarah Byrd, called Birdie, the eldest of James Dunsmuir's daughters. She was wed at St. Saviour's Church in Victoria West to Maj. Guy Audain. In this beautiful picture she is shown with six of her seven sisters. The youngest, Dola, was not then born.

years ago, with main roadways 66 feet in width winding through the estate. The placing of this choice property on the public market will be hailed with pleasure by prospective home buyers."

Soon Hughes was taking full page advertisements in *The Colonist*, showing the subdivision plan. Typical was this one: "Those who are desirous of purchasing a portion of the Craigdarroch subdivision will please communicate with Griffith R. Hughes, 214 Government Street."

"This can be done before the property is placed on the open market. Quite a number of intending purchasers have already expressed a wish to select special sites and this announcement is made to avoid disappointment. Please keep this advertisement for future reference.

"If you wish to inspect the grounds you may do so by applying to the owner, who will issue a card of admission. The property is still private, and the public are warned to keep out."

Here's another full-page advertisement: "Seeing is believing — it takes years and costs much money to plant and perfect beautiful shade trees, and flowering shrubs. Fertile soil on view — embracing elevations is generally scarce. Craigdarroch has an abundance of fertile soil. Scenic grandeur in close proximity to a city is eagerly sought after and represents an ever-increasing asset. Craigdarroch commands one of the most magnificent scenic panoramas in the whole world.

"Reasonable exclusion in residential estates is most desirable and an asset of increasing value; Craigdarroch is self-contained — it is in the city itself, but not of the city. Along its shaded driveways, and flower-decked demesne you can purchase lots and erect a beautiful home and secure domestic privacy."

Another full page advertisement carries four pictures, showing a syvan glade at Craigdarroch, clumps of shade trees, a rustic dell with white bridge over a creek, and a mass of foliage. I cannot understand from whence came the creek.

Another advertisement went this way: "A rare investment — the most beautiful, picturesque and accessible subdivision in Victoria, a princely domain — beauty of both sea and mountain, yet within easy walking distance of church, city, theatre, railway station and steamboat. If you prefer to ride, three well-appointed trams pass the boundary wall every 10 minutes.

"Yet the noise of city and tram do not break the privacy of this demesne — privacy and beauty of scenery which are being safeguarded in the lotting and sale of every lot in Craigdarroch. Act Now! How much are these most desirable and eagerly-sought-after advantages going to be worth in a few years time? Remember! There are natural advantages, not artificial. Then act, whilst you have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Plans, particulars and prices of lots

now in the hands of all Victoria real estate agents, or in the office on the estate at Craigdarroch. Phone 1915."

The Castle itself and the few acres immediately around it were certainly a white elephant, so promoter Hughes came up with a scheme, as reported in *The Victoria Times* in 1910:

"As the result of the drawing held in connection with the disposition of the lots at Craigdarroch, possession of the castle itself and adjoining gardens passes to Sol Cameron and Parker Clark of the Westholme Lumber Company. The new owners, it is believed, will dispose of their new acquisition, having no intention of occupying the premises. (Some people say the Cameron family moved in, but nearly froze to death, not owning coal mines like the Dunsmuir's, and soon moved out.)

"The castle was built at a cost of about \$300,000.

"After a few lots had been disposed of by Mr. Hughes, he then devised a scheme which was concluded on Saturday night at the drawing. In accordance with that scheme, over 120 lots were sold at \$2,750 each, but the allocation of these lots was left to be decided at the drawing. All who bought lots had equal chance of the different lots, and all got a lot. The management drew likewise for a limited number of lots, which are being retained.

"After the lots had all been assigned by the drawing, all buyers of lots were given a chance, in a second drawing, for the castle itself, and the property around it.

"Pools were formed by many of the holders of chances in order to make sure of winning. One pool, in fact, had three out of the five last chances.

"An individual holder, however, in the Westholme Lumber Company, in which Messrs. Cameron and Clark are the interested representatives, secured the prize.

"The drawing took place at the Castle, the greatest interest being naturally shown by all interested, and by many outsiders who flocked to Craigdarroch."

Craigdarroch now fades out of the picture. What Cameron did with his castle I cannot learn. Whether Hughes sold his interest in the property or lost it I cannot learn either.

Next mention in the newspapers of Craigdarroch came in 1913, when the lots were advertised this way: "Wouldn't you like to reside at Craigdarroch? Prices per lot, \$5,000. No other spot in all Victoria offers a greater combination of attractive advantages than Craigdarroch — it is in the right place at the right price. There is

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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 6  
Sunday, August 23, 1908



By AVIS WALTON

*At the age of five I embarked upon my gardening career by emptying a dozen packages of flower and vegetable seeds into a white pudding bowl I found in the pantry. Then I carefully scattered them in a well-dug bed east of our spacious screened verandah. My father swore that cauliflowers grew with mignonette centres, carrots sported cosmos tops and the beets were flavored with baby's breath.*

*From time to time, at our beautiful home in Elm Park, Winnipeg, I tried to grow things, with no marked success.*

We had a large pie-shaped lot 100 feet on the street, fanning out to nearly twice that size, on the Red River, studded with tall oak, elm and ash trees, and bordered with narrow flower beds and a few shrubs.

During the summers we spent our time and energies in and on the water, sunbathing on the dock, and dreaming on the grass. Occasionally, in my teens I galvanized into action and planted lilacs along the east side of the property, young suckers given to me by the bearded toll-men on the Elm Park bridge. They first blossomed the year I went to live in Eastern Canada, and later, most of them were churned into the river in 1948 by the savage inroads of floods when the ice moved out. Strangely enough, in the 35 years my parents lived in Elm Park, at least 25 times the ice broke up and ground its way out, on their wedding anniversary, April 11.

I tried building a rockery once, and laboriously brought in stones from the country, whenever we went for a long drive. They were about the size of grapefruit, and not too inspiring. To conserve the rocks for use where they would show, I built a foundation hill with old empty tin cans, not realizing that they would later rot and collapse.

The Anchorage, as our house was (and is still) called, was a hive of activity at all times, we grew more friends than flowers, and more pithy conversations flourished than pretty carnations. Mother took great joy in her sweet peas, which she planted and cared for herself, for she loved the cut flowers in the house.

One year, having listened to one of my father's romantic yarns about the hot and scented air of the tropic nights, I surrounded our big verandah with enchanting evening perfumes, by planting night-blooming tobacco plants, poor man's orchid, and other flowers which gave off delightful fragrances while the moonlight shimmered on the water and the whispering trees cast lacy shadows on the lawns.

I tried giant poppies under a venerable old oak tree, but the soil was tough, and while they did grow, they were the smallest I have ever seen, the largest bloom was not more than 1/2-inch across.

Then there was the spring (about 1937) when I really worked at my flower beds, and a good healthy lot of young plants were just coming along nicely, when the Cutty Sark Club (an organization of old sailors founded by my father) staged its annual picnic, as always, in our garden. They brought their wives and families for a total of perhaps 200 people. They swam from our dock, staged rowing races, children's games and sang sea-chanties.

All would have been well with my flowers, had Father not learned that there was a regatta upstream at the Winnipeg Canoe Club. The sea cadet band played there for the occasion, and Father, knowing the young cadets would enjoy the yarns of the old sea dogs, invited them to join the picnic.

They marched, the full mile from the Canoe Club, along the residential streets, Kingston Row and Kingston Crescent, to our house, playing as they came. They rendered several numbers on our front lawn, and then moved to the back to picnic. They sat upon my struggling seedlings,

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, August 25, 1968



AVIS WALTON . . . talking to her flowers.

—Alan Marquis photo.

## I TALK TO MY FLOWERS

probably because they could find no other spot to come to rest. I gave up gardening with a sigh.

Billy Dunlop, one of Winnipeg's yachting citizens, had his big cabin cruiser, Ramona II, tied up at our dock. When the picnic broke up he took some of the cadets and their instruments on board to carry them downstream to River Park where they could catch a street car. The boys piled on board the Ramona II, inside the cabin, on decks and on the roof of the wheelhouse.

It was a calm, sunny day, the river was like glass, but Billy Dunlop pulled away jerkily, due no doubt to the weight balance of his unusual load.

A sailor's white hat blew into the water. I was on the dock, wearing a washable white pique dress, and dived in to rescue his cap, amid cheers from the lads. Great fun!

About 100 yards downstream the Ramona II, rounding the bend, lurched over and spilled a dozen sea cadets, plus their brass instruments, including the tuba and several bugles, into the water.

They were all good swimmers and there was no real danger, but we had cadets at our house for the next week, diving for their lost instruments. They retrieved every one.

Incidentally, although there were drownings, in the Red River—mostly involving people who did not understand boats, in rented canoes and rowboats—in all the years we lived in Elm Park, no one ever drowned at our point. My father rescued several people over the decades, as did the boys from the Winnipeg Swimming Club, which at that time was directly across the river from us. Later it became a YMCA Swim Club, and even later, due to floods, moved entirely away.

The only member of the family who had consistent success in gardening, was my father. He bought a few tomato plants each spring, and planted his own lettuce. He watered them, cherished them, loved them and talked to them.

Our family simply had many other interests. If anyone had mentioned compost to me in my teens, I'm sure I would thought they were talking about some new method of mailing!

Eventually we all moved to Victoria, via Hamilton and Ashcroft.

In Winnipeg my father, Charlie Gray, had put in the power stations and generators for the entire city. He had done vital engineering jobs and consulting work all over Canada and in England. Our friends were a cosmopolitan assortment with a wide range of interests,

including politics, arts, philosophy, the natural resources of Canada.

In Victoria my parents found many kindred souls, but life was quieter here. Although they had never seriously gardened in their lives, they succumbed to the wiles of this beautiful climate. Every neighbor gardened, and gave knowledgeable advice, particularly a little man named Hooley, who lived next door to them. His garden was lush, prolific, gorgeous. In a year or two after moving to Victoria, my parents bought an extra lot, had it plowed up and planted and worked a magnificent vegetable garden, flanked with all mother's favorite cutting flowers.

Mr. Hooley, kindly, benign, silent on all subjects but gardening, used to lean over the fence and advise father on fertilizers, hoeing, and other mysteries of agriculture. Often they sat in each others gardens, and quietly smoked their pipes together, two venerable white-haired old men in the sun.

This was all very fine, but after a time Father became a trifle irked with Hopley's faint air of superiority, especially when he asked Father to watch him dig some of his prized potatoes.

Some friends arrived from Ashcroft, which grows the biggest potatoes in B.C. They brought a gift of a sack of Ashcroft potatoes.

On a dark night, shortly after, with a wicked gleam in his eye, Father stole out into the garden. He tucked half a dozen Ashcroft potatoes of enormous size under his potato plants.

The next afternoon he leaned casually over the fence: "Would you care to have a smoke, and watch me dig a few few potatoes," he said to Mr. Hopley.

His neighbor came around quietly, and stood by, puffing gently at his old briar, while Father casually thrust his fork into the soft ground. Out came the enormous potatoes! Mr. Hopley's jaw dropped in a highly satisfactory manner. He was so stunned he let his pipe go out without finishing it, and from that time forward his air of patronage altered to one of slightly surprised respect.

Two things became a way of life for me after Paddy Walton and I were married in 1951, but several times a day in the approved Victoria manner, and a great exposure to truly knowledgeable gardeners. I once worked for M. V. Chesnut, now Garden Columnist for the Colonist, and in my years on the Victoria Daily Times developed a great respect for Bruce

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# APPLE DOLLS

By LILLIAN HORSDAL



MARGERY HERBERT . . . with apple people.

*If you are interested in something quite different to add to your collection, for a gift or just to see, you'll find apple dolls to your liking.*

*The artist, Mrs. Margery Herbert, was born in Bristol, England, and, after graduating from the Leeds College of Art, came to this country. At first she lived in North Vancouver for a time, married and moved to a farm in Beaver Creek, Port Alberni, helping her husband until his death.*

In 1963 Mrs. Herbert became interested in other arts and crafts and enrolled in a correspondence school in Los Angeles. This came about purely by chance, as does so much in our complicated, complex society today.

Mrs. Herbert happened to notice an advertisement in a paper, wrote in and from that event has come her profitable enterprise of making apple dolls.

Because of the very nature of dried apples — very special ones, by the way — the ordinary, everyday kind of apple that we munch is unsuitable, the dolls represent dear, wrinkled old ladies and gentlemen.

Mrs. Herbert takes the characters from her beloved British Columbia and, as a result, is well known for her dolls. In Victoria they are on display and in popular demand in Bastion Square, in the Witch's Caldron as well as in the Indian Craft Shop on Government Street. As the name of the shop denotes, all the dolls Mrs. Herbert makes for the Witch's Caldron are witch dolls. They are really witchy and look as though they'd be perfectly at home riding the night sky on a broom stick.

Mail orders come to Mrs. Herbert from such widely separated cities as Detroit, Miami and New York World's Fair. They all bear their own little green cards telling tourists and other potential buyers that they are Beaver Creek Originals.

The correspondence school in Los Angeles, where the artist was enrolled, circulated a paper which showed pictures and told the stories of the crafts exhibited by the students. This served to advertise the arts and crafts of the students and helped to publicize Mrs. Herbert's apple people.

During tuition the school sent instructions and the finished articles were sent as samples to the school. The course required a full year of study and application.

Some of the dolls created by Mrs. Herbert are listed as Willie, the Woodcutter, the Gold Panner, Herman the Hermit, China Creek Charlie, Gus the Gold Panner is a bearded character from the wilderness, Fern Picker, carrying a frond of fern to represent the people who pick salal and ferns, Rosie the Basket Maker, the West Coast Granny is knitting an Indian sweater. Then there is the Curate's Wife, Witches and the Mayor, a typical English army type. Mrs. Herbert finds the creation of her apple dolls pleasant as well as profitable.

Mrs. Abernathy of North House in Port Alberni, a most attractive gift shop, sells a great many of the apple dolls. The tourists love them and are disappointed when, at times, the special artist of self-hardening clay and then painted, apples needed are in short supply.

The hands are fashioned painstakingly by the artist. This same clay is used to shape the heads too,

Mrs. Herbert gathers nearly all the things she needs from the nearby woods. The little pipes, for instance, held by some of the male characters are made from briar roses. The hair used for the dolls is sheep's wool which the artist cards and dyes herself.

Where eyebrows are needed, she creates these from bird, chicken or sea gull feathers.

All her apple dolls wear long johns under their outer clothing. The artist also knits socks, hats and so on, sometimes seaters and long, gay

scarves. The boots worn by all the apple people are made of real leather and require much patience, hard work and a great deal of time.

The little gold panner has real gold dust sprinkled in his pan — the dust is contained in the sand — just as it is in real life, only much of the sand panned by living man has no gold dust whatsoever.

Mrs. Herbert endeavors to use all old material in making the clothes for her dolls.

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## I TALK TO MY FLOWERS

Continued from Page 6

"Hutchison, who introduced me to the magic of the compost heap. All my Walton in-laws are wonderful gardeners.

For years the pressures of home and business, clubs, writing, children, and swimming pool kept me too busy to garden actively. My husband knew far more than I did, and he is very capable. Then life changed. The children grew up. We sold the house with the pool. I sold my business and dropped out of several organizations. Paddy went back to designing and building houses and laying out gardens. He built the rock walls for flower beds, and I helped. An illness slowed me down, and it appeared to me that the best way to get back into good shape was to be outdoors, and close to nature for several hours a day.

If anyone had told me just how much sheer joy I would get out of this entire change in my life pattern, I would have thought they were right off their trolleys, or simply trying terribly hard to be kind.

With all the innocence of inexperience I charged in wholeheartedly to put in an average of about six hours a day working in the garden of a house which Paddy completed in October of 1964. I wheeled earth, heaved rocks, and transplanted flowers in full bloom, against the advice of expert gardening friends. One gave me quite a lecture. He was a regular prize winner in chrysanthemum and begonia shows, and he knew I could not move dahlies, daisies, mums, begonias, hollyhocks or roses in full bloom. But I did, using masses of water, a little fertilizer and lots of love. I talked to the flowers along these lines.

"Now I know it's expecting a lot of you, to move at this time of year happily, but you are going to a beautiful new home. You must put forth your very best efforts, and be very charming and enticing. You'll have more space, and lots of sunshine. Try hard to keep blooming, and attract people to the house, who will love it, and love you too."

The plants THRIVED. The roses went right on blooming. The dahlias were larger and brighter than ever. The hollyhocks reacted in a strange, but eye-catching fashion. I transplanted them against a high rock wall on the street side of the house. Six and eight feet tall, they shed all their green leaves, but the flowers came out in full bloom, like great brilliant headlights on top of thin weaving stilts.

They waved gaily at the people passing by, and believe it or not the buyers of that house not only love the property, they have landscaped the entire lot, far beyond the perimeter beds and rockeries we started.

I read the experts, then follow my own intuition.

So now I have an entirely new career. You might call me a preliminary gardener. Paddy builds, and I start flowers and shrubs. We acquired a truck and camper and I have trucked mounds of compost from old gardens to new, and

kelp and seaweed from the beaches, which seems to have made my iris positively jump up. A friend in Esquimalt gave me two loads of rabbit manure one summer, with marvellous results, and Paddy's niece, Jennifer Macdonald, recently let us haul away a load of precious chicken manure from their farm!

We move about once a year. I hate to leave my fledgling plants behind, particularly growing presents. I always take pieces from two hydrangeas—Easter gifts from Jörn Winther and Esme Windle in 1955. They have been divided into at least 10 new plants now, and like the friendship of the original givers, the more they are shared the more loveliness they radiate.

In the spring of 1967 a quite literal garden party took place when we moved to a property badly torn up in moving a house, rebuilding it, and re-contouring the land.

Friends and neighbors brought shrubs, roots, bushes, seedlings and cuttings. Today their lilacs, laburnum, rhododendrons, dogwood and spiraea are flowering where the house once stood.

The old foundation is slowly becoming a sunken garden, a-bloom with perennial floral gifts; and this time, when we move only a lot away we will be able to continue to watch the sunken garden develop and flourish. Indeed, a part of it is still ours, for at least another year.

When I tell strangers that I talk to my flowers some respond as though they don't believe me, and go away looking sadly bewildered. A good 40 per cent reply enthusiastically: "I talk to my flowers too!"

Some have replied eagerly: "Oh, then, you must have read the book about George Washington Carver—the great American agriculturist, 'The Man Who Talks to the Flowers.' It is simply marvellous!"

A rising young psychiatrist tells me that his wife plays symphony music to her garden, because, according to a book which she has, flowers do better on classical rather than popular "rock" music.

I shall have to sound out my neighbors. If they are in agreement, perhaps we should pipe some stereophonic symphony into our garden and skip the fertilizers altogether. I wonder if the weeds have any preference? Perhaps I could "sound" them out of the garden! It might be easier on the back!

The greatest joy of gardening in Victoria is the fact that one can work outdoors every day of the year. There is always something beautiful, and promise of more to come.

Why does talking to the flowers work? The theory is that we are all a part of the great cosmic universe. If we can only tune in, we should be able to get on a level of empathy and understanding with all creatures, all matter, rocks, trees, stars, planets. We are all a part of each other.

Surely my compost heap proves that!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, August 28, 1966



MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



*August is the afternoon of summer . . . it is a time of ripening and fruition, of lazy days and mellow nights as summer begins its long journey toward autumn. June may have rarer days, but August is fulfillment and abundance. August is for pleasure . . . a get-up-and-go time, it is peach shortcake and sweet corn time, mellow pears and sun-ripened tomatoes. August is frozen desserts and ice tinkling in a tall glass time. August is a horn of plenty time.*

**LOW CALORIE PEACH SHORTCAKE**



What better to typify the bounty of August than that lovely fruit, once called Persian Apples, the peach? Fresh peaches are superb eaten from the hand; they're a dream with cream and in salads or frozen desserts. They may grace any meal of the day and put in a delicious appearance between meals. About the first dessert we think of is Peach Shortcake. Our nostalgic, old fashioned kind is loved by all the family . . . from Mom and Pop to kids.

**OLD-FASHIONED PEACH SHORTCAKE . . .**  
3 cups biscuit mix, ¼ cup milk, 6 Tbsp. butter or margarine melted, 3 Tbsp. sugar—top and filling; 1½ cups heavy cream, 3 Tbsp. sugar and 6 peaches (about 1½ to 2 pounds). Combine biscuit mix, shortening and 3 Tbsp. of the sugar. Mix with a fork to make a soft dough. Beat, turn out on floured board and knead 8 to 10 times. Divide in half. Pat out evenly in 2 greased 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in preheated 450-degree F. oven for 10 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

Whip cream until stiff, stir in remaining 3 Tbsp. sugar. Spread over shortcake layers. Peel, halve and pit peaches. Cut into wedges (you should have about 2 cups) Arrange on top of cream. Set one layer on top of the other. Serve 8.

Would you believe that the shortcake in our picture today is a Low Calorie dessert? Well, it is only 180 calories per serving and here is the recipe . . .

**LOW CALORIE PEACH SHORTCAKE . . .** 1 pkg. Angel Cake mix, 1 pkg. low calorie whipped topping and 3 (14-oz.) cans diet de luxe peaches, drained. Prepare angel cake according to directions on package. When cold, cut in two. Spread bottom layer with half the whipped topping, made up according to directions on package. Spoon on half the peach slices. Place second layer of cake on top. Repeat with whipped topping and peaches. Divide into 12 servings. This can also be made with fresh peaches.

Peaches and the tart tang of lemon are a lovely combination. For a light dessert, our Peach Lemon Fluff is a whispy concoction that melts its way into most anyone's favor.

And here is another peachy idea . . . put drained cooked peach halves together with raspberry jam. Roll in sugar and wrap in rich pastry squares. Bake in a preheated 450-degree F. oven (just until golden). Serve either hot or cold with pouring cream.

**PEACH LEMON FLUFF . . .** ½ cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. cornstarch, dash salt, 1 cup water, 2 eggs separated, ¼ cup fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 6 peaches. Combine half the sugar, the cornstarch and salt in a medium saucepan, mix in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Beat egg yolks slightly, stir in a little of the hot mixture, return to saucepan, simmer 1 minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat, blend in lemon juice and rind. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into lemon mixture. Chill until serving time. Before serving, peel, halve and pit the peaches. Arrange 2 peach halves in each of 6 dessert glasses. Spoon lemon fluff over fruit. Nice served with thin sugar cookies or pound cake.

Fresh peach halves filled with a tangy chutney are delicious broiled alongside of pork chops, ham slices or thick hamburger patties.

How about a Peach Tart with a shortbread crust?

**FILLING FOR PEACH TART . . .** ½ cup sugar, 3½ Tbsp. quick cooking tapioca, ¼ tsp.

hints from **HELOISE**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here's a hint for those whose small children cannot quite reach the table comfortably from a kitchen chair.

My husband made sets of blocks to fit under the legs of our chrome chairs. He made one set 4" high and the other set 2" high.

He then drilled a hole ½" deep and large enough to hold a chair leg in place in each block. To finish them, he painted the blocks red,



white and blue, with black numbers and letters to resemble children's blocks.

These blocks go with us whenever we visit others. It saves the trouble of finding pillows or some article to put under the little ones at mealtime.

Mrs. John F.

**PANCAKE PATTY**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Little children usually appreciate the extra effort

mothers go to. If in doubt, try the following ideas.

When I make pancakes for the children I make them in the shape of bunnies and kittens.

The easy ones are the bunnies. Pour one big round circle and then a little connecting circle above it. Add either little ears or big ears and an appropriate tail.

My mother did this for me when I was small and I love her now as I did then.

Judy

**NO WASTE HERE**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Instead of putting my empty tissue box in the wastebasket, I put it in the car for a litter box.

The small hole in the top lets everything slide in, but



# IDEAS

... into most anyone's

FF... ½ cup sugar, 1  
alt. 1 cup water, 2 eggs  
mon juice, 1 tsp. grated  
hes. Combine half the  
and salt in a medium  
Cook over medium heat,  
mixture thickens and  
tly, stir in a little of the  
cepan, simmer 1 minute  
ve from heat, blend in  
l. Beat egg whites until  
remaining ½ cup sugar.  
Chill until serving time.  
ve and pit the peaches.  
in each of 6 dessert  
f over fruit. Nice served  
f pound cake.

peachy idea ... put  
halves together with  
sugar and wrap in rich  
a preheated 450-degree  
(n). Serve either hot or

led with a tangy chutney  
side of pork chops, ham  
r patties.

Tart with a shortbread

CH TART ... ½ cup  
cooking tapioca, ¼ tsp.

salt, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 1¼ cups water, 4 cups sliced  
fresh peaches, 1½ Tbsp. lemon juice and a baked  
8-inch shortbread crust, cooled. Mix sugar,  
tapioca, salt, nutmeg, water and 1¼ cups of the  
peaches. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over  
medium heat until thick and clear. Remove from  
heat. Cool, stirring in lemon juice and rest of  
peaches after 20 minutes. Just before serving,  
spoon into crust.

**SHORTBREAD CRUST** ... ¼ cup softened  
butter, ¼ cup sugar, dash salt and 1¼ cups sifted  
all purpose flour. Mix butter and sugar with  
pastry blender or fork. Add sifted and measured  
flour until crumbly, then mix thoroughly with  
hands until dough is formed. I found this dough  
had to be kneaded with the hands as you would  
when making shortbread. Press evenly into  
bottom and sides of an 8-inch layer cake pan.  
Prick bottom of crust with a fork. Bake at 325  
degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes (preheated oven).  
It should be lightly browned. Cool in pan. Remove  
carefully onto serving plate. If crust sticks, heat  
gently for a few seconds over low heat. Fill shell  
just before serving. This dough will also make  
lovely tart shells.

Peaches and plums are good companions  
... these two fruits will nestle happily in a  
two-crust pie.

**PEACH-PLUM PIE** ... ¼ to 1 cup sugar, 3  
Tbsp. quick cooking tapioca, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 cups  
sliced fresh peaches, 2 cups sliced fresh plums, 1  
to 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, pastry for a 2-crust pie

and 1 Tbsp. butter. Combine sugar, tapioca, salt,  
peaches, plums and lemon juice. Let stand 15  
minutes. Line pie plate with half of the pastry,  
trim, leaving an inch overhang. Fill with fruit  
mixture and dot with butter. Moisten edge of  
pastry. Place pastry, cut to fit, just to edge of  
plate, on top of fruit. Press edges together. Fold  
overhanging pastry over top and flute. Cut slits in  
top to permit escape of steam. Bake in a  
preheated 425 degree F. oven for 55 minutes or  
until syrup boils up against slits. Serve hot with  
scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Quick cooking tapioca is the ideal thickening  
for fruit pies.

Fruit chutneys are delicious. Last year's  
Pear Chutney was particularly popular. Why  
not try it using peaches instead of pears or a  
combination of both?

**PEACH-PEAR CHUTNEY** ... 2 cups peeled  
and chopped peaches, 2 cups peeled and chopped  
pears, 4 cups peeled and chopped apples, 4 cups  
peeled and chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped onion,  
¼ cup chopped preserved ginger, 2 cups malt  
vinegar, 2 to 3 cups brown sugar packed (sweeten  
to taste), 2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tsp. allspice, ¼ tsp.  
cloves, 1 to 2 tsp. chill powder (to taste), 2 Tbsp.  
Angostura Bitters, 2 tsp. salt, grated rind and  
juice 1 lemon, 1 cup dark seedless raisins and a  
cheesecloth bag with about 2 Tbsp. whole mixed  
spices. Place all the ingredients except the Bitters  
and the raisins in a large saucepan. Simmer until  
thick and dark about 3 to 4 hours. Remove the  
spice bag when right degree of spicyness is  
obtained. About 1 hour before the chutney is  
ready add the raisins and Bitters. Simmer, don't  
boil hard. Stir occasionally and keep tasting for  
spicyness.

For this chutney I use fairly firm peaches  
and pears and don't cut them too small. The  
onion and apple should be cut finer.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### SUMMER FRUITS . . .

Seedless white grapes make a  
nice addition to the salad bowl.

Fold blueberries into dairy  
sour cream, sugar and grated  
orange rind. Spoon over crisp  
lettuce wedges for a salad that  
is different.

Beautiful coral red nectar-  
ines ring the changes for a  
breakfast fruit. Slice and  
sprinkle with flaked coconut.

Try a salad bowl of sliced  
Bartlett pears, sliced nectarines  
and chopped lettuce hearts.  
sprinkle with toasted sesame  
seeds and pass the blue cheese  
dressing.

Core unpeeled pear halves  
and fill the cavity with chili  
sauce. Broil alongside ham-  
burger patties.

Make cranberry rocks for  
your drinks . . . pour cranberry  
cocktail into ice cube trays and  
freeze.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

# Heloise

... whose small children  
comfortably from a kit-  
locks to fit under the legs

... mothers go to. If in doubt,  
try the following ideas

When I make pancakes  
or the children I make  
them in the shape of bun-  
nies and kittens.

The easy ones are the  
unnies. Pour one big  
round circle and then a lit-  
tle connecting circle above  
it. Add either little ears or  
pig ears and an appropriate  
tail.

My mother did this for  
me when I was small and I  
love her now as I did then.  
Judy

### NO WASTE HERE!

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Instead of putting my  
empty tissue box in the  
wastebasket, I put it in the  
jar for a litter box.  
The small hole in the top  
lets everything slide in, but

keeps it from falling out if  
the box is tipped over.

When it is full I just  
throw it in the trash and  
get another empty.

Betty Grimes

**LETTER OF LAUGHTER**



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My husband is a retired  
farmer and he says the rea-  
son farmers have fake win-  
dows in barns is because  
the cows don't know the  
difference and couldn't care  
less.  
A Reader

**LET THIS SOAK IN!**  
**DEAR LADIES:**  
When you use that glori-  
ous stuff for bubble baths,  
take a tip from me . . .  
Don't turn your water

... faucet in the bathtub on low  
or at the regular speed.  
Turn it on high! Let the  
bathtub get about an inch  
of water in it, then pour in  
that bubble bath. Watch  
the bubbles pile twice as  
high . . .

You will get more bubbles  
for your money, regardless  
of what you use as bubble  
bath.

Heloise

### MAKE IT STICK

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When using those hard-  
to-hang-onto little screws,  
try folding a small piece of  
transparent tape and at-  
taching it to the end of your  
screw driver. Make sure  
the sticky part is on the  
outside.

The tape will tend to hold  
a small screw to the end of  
the screw driver until you  
can get it started. This is  
especially helpful in work-  
ing with small screws in  
places difficult to reach.

Mrs. Stuart Chilton

### STEP BY STEP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When I have several  
things to bring up from the  
basement, I avoid many  
trips by "walking" them all  
up at the same time.

I set all the items to be  
carried on a lower step and  
move them up two or three  
steps at a time, walk up,  
move them up a few more  
steps again, and so on.

The same thing can be  
done going down, too, and  
only one trip is necessary.

Pauline Schmidt

### COOKIE CUTUPS



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Perhaps other women  
have had the problem of  
finding a cookie cutter large  
enough to allow for really  
decorating the cookie.

Try using the lid of your  
coffee pot. This makes "big  
boy" size cookies and they  
can be decorated for par-  
ties.

Personalize them with the  
child's name when you can.  
They love that!

Mrs. Mace Platt

### SCRUB-A-TUB-TUB

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Those mesh grapefruit  
bags make good bathtub  
scrubbers.

Just cut off the thick  
seamed edges, roll the bag  
up into a handy-size ball  
and fasten with thread or  
string.

Mary Ann Tolker

### CUT-OFF POINT

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My little girls' leotards  
seem to constantly snag, run,  
or get holes in them. So I  
came up with this little idea.

I cut them off above the  
knee and added narrow  
elastic, lace and ribbon  
around the hem at the knee.  
This made very nice pantal-  
ets which are so popular  
nowadays.

My little girls just love to  
wear them!

"Owl"

### HANDY CALENDAR

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Some people have trouble  
remembering "Thirty days  
hath September, April, June  
and November . . ."

If so, the months can be  
counted off across the  
knuckles on the back of  
your hand. Long months  
will fall on each knuckle,  
with short months falling in

the depressions between the  
knuckles.

Example: With the hand  
closed loosely into a fist, be-  
gin with January on the  
knuckle at the base of the  
index finger. February falls  
in the depression and so on  
until July comes. Then start  
over with August replacing  
January on the index finger  
knuckle.

M. E.

### CURLER CONTAINER

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Whenever I re-cover my  
dresser top with new adhe-  
sive-backed plastic, I save  
some of the scraps and dec-  
orate a shoe box.

It makes an attractive  
container in which to store  
my hair curlers.

Miss D. deMena



**DEAR HELOISE:**

After baby has outgrown  
his rubber teether, why not  
tie it onto a pull-toy?

Since a teether is usual-  
ly round, it will make a nice  
handle for him to hold on-  
to.

Jean Devine



# JAILHOUSE BLUES SHADE LIGHTER NOW

By CECIL CLARK

*A few weeks ago, by quirk of circumstance, I found myself back in jail. Out one morning with the camera looking for a scenic shot for Sunday's paper, I found myself driving south on Wilkinson Road. Then slowed opposite the wrought iron grill work of a pair of gates, to study the red brick ramparts of what in an earlier day we called the Saanich Prison Farm. The scene not only triggered my photographic zeal but also a few memories.*

I remembered, for instance, how 50 years ago the late George Hood and I (then a couple of \$65 a month provincial policemen) took inventory of the deserted building before it was handed over to the provincial secretary's department to become a repository for the criminally insane. George, in the course of time, became the founder of our present (and widely copied) system of motor vehicle registration, and headed the branch for many years.

History of the Wilkinson Road building goes back to 1914, when the Hillside jail on Topaz Avenue and the old provincial jail at New Westminster were phased out, to be replaced by the Oakalla Prison Farm and the Saanich institution, one to serve the lower mainland, the other the Island.

Alas, for planning. A month before Wilkinson road opened Canada was at war, and in the ensuing years the prison population slowly dwindled. Dwindled, because from B.C.'s population of 450,000, about 4,500 volunteered. About one in every five of the male population. Exclude old men and children and it's more like one in three.

The Wilkinson road building, if I remember correctly, cost around \$100,000 (which would probably be a million today) and its architect was the well known Col. W. Ridgeway Wilson. From his drawing board also came the Bay Street armory; you can see similarity in the over-all effect.

First warden of the new Island jail was John Munro, 12 years in the service and four years warden of the Nanaimo jail before coming to Saanich.

By the early spring of 1918, with most of the guards overseas, the handful of remaining prisoners were packed off to Oakalla and Jack Munro took his pension. It was then, as I mentioned, the building was taken over by the provincial secretary's department. For the next 45 years the turreted bastille on Wilkinson Road housed the criminally insane, the inmate population rising from nine to 300. Finally, in January 1964, accommodation was found for them on the mainland and a month later Wilkinson Road was once more a common jail under the supervision of the present, Warden, S. A. L. Hamblin.

As I sat in my car taking in the building, it took me back to a day when the interurban ran from Victoria to Brentwood and every now and then a guard brought in a couple of prisoners to do our janitor work in the Bastion Square police headquarters. Apparently we were too lowly to merit government janitor service and had to fend for ourselves.

Usually in the late afternoon, when the "boys" had finished polishing floors and washing



WARDEN S. A. L. HAMBLIN  
... tells about group therapy

windows, old Denis Cox, the senior constable, used to hand each a dime with the laconic instruction: "Be back in half an hour."

In their gray denims, a big broad arrow on the seat of the pants, and another between their shoulder blades (flanked by the letters PG for provincial gaol) they were off.

Off to Johnson Street to crash the first pair of swinging doors, and hoist a couple of nickel schooners. It all seems rather casual in the light of today, but I suppose it was linked with the pioneer past. Like tossing plugs of tobacco to the chain gang, or the attitude that saw jurymen in Nanaimo trials rush over to the Old Flag during a luncheon recess to not only bend their elbows, but charge up the drinks to the government!

Our "men in gray" however, were always back in time to catch the interurban.

Except on one face-reddening occasion when Const. Jock Conly was despatched to Johnson Street to see what was keeping them. After poking his head into one or two resorts, Jock finally glimpsed them, back to back in a welter of flying feet and fists. Someone apparently passed a disparaging remark about Warden Munro, and the prisoner belted him. It was, as I have intimated, a curious age.

Jock phoned the city police and the wagon arrived (the old 1914 Cadillac) with Bob Ireland, Big Barnes and Wes Harper and the trouble was soon over. I remember Jock, who hailed from Glasgow, telling Cox with eye-rolling emphasis: "Mon, they were fightin' like wo-o-lves!"

During the first of the war years, while civil prisoners got fewer, quite a few naval prisoners were entered on the books, mostly from British armed merchantmen and possibly the famous shell-torn Kent. Seems strange that a judicial process, either civil or naval, should discount the service of a sailor fresh from a naval victory like the Falkland Islands, and consign him to three months in the pokey. Matter of fact, when you think of it, about a third of the prisoners in the old Hillside jail were from British navy craft, monotonously charged with "breach of the Naval Discipline Act."

In addition there were quite a few prisoners of war held at Wilkinson Road, but usually those with more than passing interest in fouling up Canada's war effort.

Though in its asylum days the off-beat inmates lacked the will for concerted action, still there were occasional single ship actions that separated the men from the boys, staff wise.

The term off beat reminds me how, many years ago, a local business man filed an accident report describing how his car struck a tree opposite the entrance to the Colquitz Mental Home. Seems an inmate, on some plumbing job, was carrying a toilet bowl across the vast lawn when, figuring he needed a rest, put it down and sat on it. So intrigued was the passing motorist by the spectacle that he veered off the road and hit a tree! This is no legendary story, for I took the report.

You could also count among the off beats, a curious character called Sigurd Jusella, who lived in a hole in the ground near Lake Kathlyn, north of Smithers. Finally, after he murdered a lonely homesteader, it took the police weeks to find his bush hideout. Like the scene in Peter Pan, his abode was finally spotted by a tell tale two feet of tin stove pipe sticking out of the ground. When Andy Fairbairn (who lives today in Ladysmith) had him in the lockup, Sigurd started tearing pages out of a magazine to cover up the spaces between the bars. Somehow he still wanted to be hidden from sight.

Perhaps the strangest pair to lose their marbles were a couple of bank robbers, who must have spent close to 40 years out at Wilkinson road.

They were part of a seven-man gang of Russians (all from Siberia) who, in April, 1914, held up the tent-like Union Bank of Canada in the boom townsite of New Hazelton. However, before they could make their getaway, they found themselves in a rip roaring gun battle with the townsmen. The score at the finish ... two killed on the spot, one died in hospital, three went to the penitentiary for 20 years, and the ring leader (with loot to the value of \$1,100) plunged into the bush and was never seen again. Two of those in the penitentiary went round the bend and were transferred to Wilkinson Road.

So with these and other thoughts in mind I pulled into jail grounds, to call on Warden S. A. L. "Lew" Hamblin and discovered that he was a graduate of Insp. Colin MacKenzie's B.C. Police Academy 25 years ago. After a couple of years in the police he transferred to the prison service, which in those days were under one head.

After 19 years in the jail service on the mainland, during which he helped set up the Haney Correctional Unit, Warden Hamblin came here four years ago to reopen the Colquitz institution.

Today he has a staff of around 60, and in addition supervises a couple of up-Island road camps, Snowdon and Lakoview, in the Sayward district. Each camp has 14 of a staff, with about 60 men in each.

As we chatted he was interested to hear the background of the building, and remarked that when he first came he was struck by "a ridiculous sort of desk, with a circle cut out of it."

"I know," I said, and thought of Granby Farrant, the one time superintendent of the mental home, who weighed 330 and couldn't reach his inkwell. Neither could he get behind the wheel of a car!

It was a most interesting session, and I learned a lot about the new look in penology.

For in the old days, let's face it, the prison theme was "society wants these guys punished and that's why they are here." Today there is a changed viewpoint, with the emphasis on reformation and rehabilitation, without considering it mawkish sentimentality. For instance, on one occasion recently, Warden Hamblin went to the city police court to put in a word for a prisoner who had escaped. When I heard his reasoning there was sound psychology behind the action. For the man ran because he was afraid. Afraid of impending parole, and wanted to be re-committed. In and out of jail for the best part of 18 years his existence had made him a stranger to society. As the warden put it: "This guy didn't know how to put a nickel in a Coke machine."

It's fairly axiomatic that you can judge the man in charge by what goes on around him. I liked what I saw at the Vancouver Island Unit, its curious definition. The custodial officers, smart in



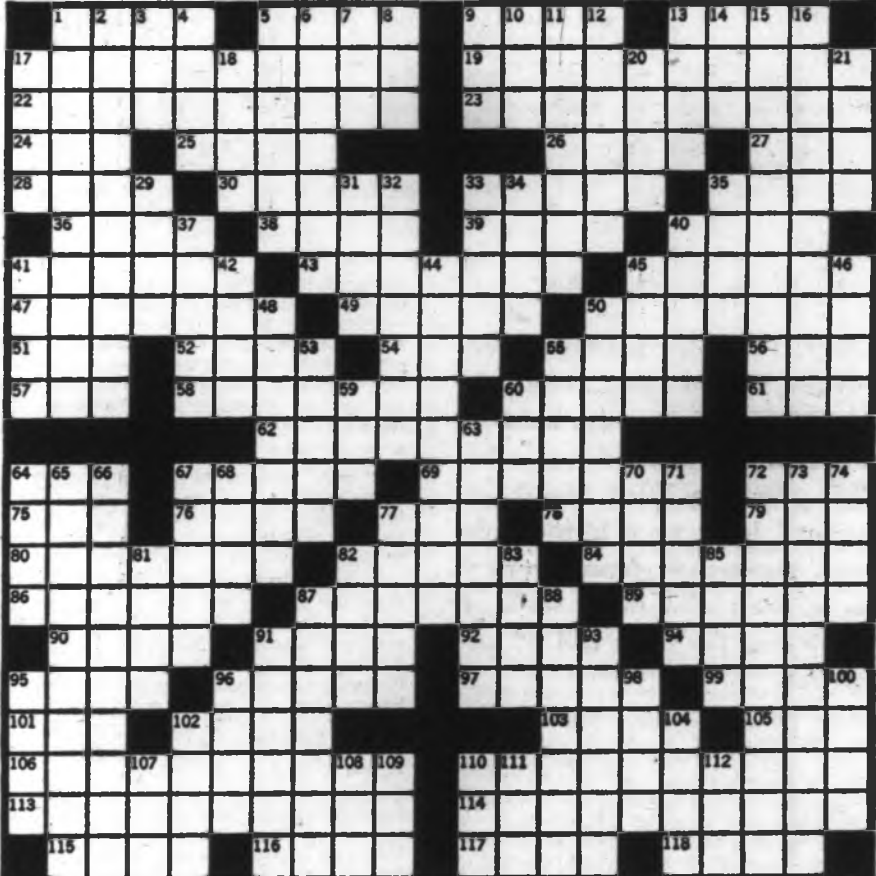
# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By H. L. Risteen

## ACROSS

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appearance, seem keen and intelligent, and though they are in a building 54 years old, everything is pin neat and antiseptically clean.

As we chatted Warden Hamblin explained some of the work projects, spoke of the nursery where seedling trees are raised, the root and vegetable crops and general farm work. He is particularly proud of the beef herd he is building up. Finally, of interest to you taxpayers, is the fact that the institution is practically self-supporting.

I was surprised to know the amount of land they had. Back in 1914 it was about 25 acres. Now it's around 300.

In his views on rehabilitation Lew Hamblin explained the purposes of group therapy, a series of frank discussion periods where the inmate may learn self-awareness. Remember the old saw about leading a horse to water . . . ? In the same fashion you can't nag an alcoholic into sobriety, neither does severe punishment straighten up the wrongdoer. Reformation must come from within, and group therapy often opens the door. When the inmate quits blaming others for his problem, he's on the way out.

As a work incentive, the old Good Conduct fund has been expanded.

In my day it was 10 cents a day, merely calculated to provide the discharged prisoner with sufficient fare to get away from the jail. Now there is an ascending scale, depending on skill and aptitude, and a man can get 30, 40, 50 or 75 cents a day. A few, a couple of dozen on the mainland, get a dollar a day. Though in the past there was a ticket of leave or parole system applied to federal penitentiary prisoners, it never applied in the provincial jails. Now it does.

Of course these ideas have to stand up those emotionally charged moments when the public screams for vengeance. Which isn't the answer.

You only need to think back to the early 18th century when Sir Samuel Romilly's bill was defeated in the British House of Lords. And what did Sir Samuel want to do? Well, he wanted to abolish the death penalty for theft of goods to the value of \$10 from a house, OR A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER FROM A SHOP! Lord Eldon, then chief justice, speaking on behalf of the judges, said passage of the bill would "demoralize the structure of society" and, would you believe it, a lot of high churchmen supported him.

If this type of thinking sort of baffles you, isn't it possible that in another 50 years or so, our current thinking will baffle someone?

Nine years ago, Lord Birkett, in the very same House of Lords, quoted statistics to show that of those 21 or younger charged with indictable offences in Britain, only two out of a hundred went to jail, 65 were put on probation, 20 were fined, and the rest went to approved schools or training centres. Today, with crime the national headache in the U.S. it's interesting to note that London, only slightly bigger than New York, has one-ninth of the crime.

I was sorry I didn't meet Deputy Warden H. R. McGillivray on my Wilkinson Road visit, but he happened to be on holiday. However, I did chat with his stand-in, Senior Correctional Officer George Moffat.

George, a tall and angular product of Auld Reekie, bears the unmistakable stamp of his 22 years in the Royal Scots. I was interested to hear from him, in light of this freer society, how the "hippie" settled in.

"No problem," was George's quiet comment, then added, "but of course they get a hair out." Which is a pretty soul-shattering re-introduction to society.

I spoke of taking a horse to water. Warden Hamblin quoted the exception that proved the rule. It was the case of a middle-aged Scandinavian prisoner who signed his property slip with a cross. Inquired the warden: "Can't you read or write?"

"Nope," said the big Swede. "But I get by."

"Wouldn't you like to read and write?"

"Nope," came the decisive answer. "Because it's too late to learn."

"But you are going to," said the undaunted Lew.

"Try and make me," was the discouraging comment.

At Hamblin's nod he was escorted to isolation where, after a day on bread and water, he decided he might try reading and writing.

"Do you know," said Hamblin with a reminiscent smile, "when that fellow mastered the alphabet and got going, you couldn't stop him. I think he wanted to read everything that was ever printed." We had to wrestle his books away from him at lights out!

Reminded me somewhat of the Doukhobor kids under Clarkson's rule at the Nakusp school. Once they started they wanted to read night and day. One girl did three years' school work in one.

Before I left the red brick "home from home," west Saanich style, I inquired idly if

they'd ever run across the grave of Bob Suttie. When I got blank stares I realized they hadn't heard of Wilkinson Road's one and only hanging.

A story that started early in the morning of May 14, 1914, when Bob Suttie, working with an up-Island road gang four miles south of Oyster River bridge, got at cross purposes with foreman Dick Hargreaves.

From what I can learn, Suttie, who was in the gravel pit hand-loading with a shovel, blamed one of the teamsters for trying to speed up the loads. Hargreaves finally told him to quit trying to tell the teamsters what to do.

It was about midday when Suttie must have gone back to the Oyster River camp and got his rifle. Returning, he put two shots in Hargreaves' back, the second one witnessed by a fellow worker. After which he tossed the gun aside, and sat sobbing on the roadside where he was arrested three hours later by Prov. Const. Jeff Hannay.

It was all very unnecessary and very sad. For according to evidence at the trial, Suttie was normally a very friendly and likeable fellow, but with a weakness for booze.

His hasty action apparently sprang from the depressing effects of a bout with the bottle.

Though he was ably defended by Vis Harrison, brother of Victoria's ex-mayor Claude Harrison, a Nanaimo jury turned thumbs down on him and on the morning of Jan. 5, 1915, he was hanged at Wilkinson Road, and buried in the jail grounds.

His was just one of the many stories forming the background of the "castle on the hill." Today, however, thanks to a new look at crime and its causes, plus a somewhat higher regard for human dignity, the Jailhouse Blues are a shade lighter.





THOUSANDS BOARDED SHIPS of every size and condition in their mad rush to Klondike diggings. Clara Nevada was one victim of gold-fleet.

### Should Never Have Left Port

# DOOMED CLARA NEVADA CALLED COFFIN SHIP

By T. W. PATERSON

**GOLD!** From the frozen wilderness of the Yukon came the magic word in 1897 which was to hold an eager world breathless for two incredible years. By liner, freighter, condemned hulk and homemade rowboat, thousands from every corner of the globe, every walk of life, answered the siren call of untold riches.

Overland, from Skagway, Copper River, Ashcroft and Edmonton, it was by rail, stage, horse, oxen, dog, canoe, raft and foot. Distance, hardship and death deterred few.

The resulting demand for shipping — of any size, description and state of seaworthiness — created the greatest boom in northwest history. Not since the trail of '58 had British Columbia, Washington and Oregon seen such a rag-tag fleet of "ships."

One of the motley hundreds hastily thrown into service was the three-masted steamer Clara Nevada. Like many another member of the gold-fleet, she was to suffer the supreme penalty of avarice. In fact, when today considering her age, condition and crew, it is little less than amazing that she ever cleared her Seattle berth!

Feb. 14, 1898, the crack steamer Islander sent word from Union Bay, reported The Colonist, "that the steamer Clara Nevada, which left Dyea and Skagway on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, has so far failed to report at Juneau. As she was carrying several passengers from Skagway to Juneau her not reaching there looks badly."

"Some steamer has met with disaster near Seward City, 50 miles north of Juneau. Some parties claim to have seen a steamer on fire and

heard an explosion, and passengers say that the Clara Nevada was on fire on the trip up and had to have her boilers repaired. The beach near Seward City is strewn with wreckage, some of it painted in the same coloring as the Nevada. The wreckage was seen by Capt. Thomas Latham of the steamer Coleman, which arrived at Juneau from Skagway. The captain and crew all think it is the Nevada.

"There appears to be no question but that some boat has come to grief, and as the Nevada is the only boat not accounted for, it is thought to be her. All hands are supposed to be lost, about 40 people."

Built in 1872 as the Hassler for the U.S. Geodetic Survey, the ill-fated steamer had been condemned after 26 years' service. With the sudden inexhaustible demand for ships, the newly-founded Pacific and Alaskan Transportation Company purchased the aging steamer, renaming her Clara Nevada after a popular actress. Hastily outfitted to carry 200 passengers and 300 tons of freight, the Nevada entered upon her new career. It was to be deathly short.

Clara Nevada had cleared Seattle with 200 passengers and crew, touching at Port Townsend and Fort Simpson in B.C. before reaching Skagway. It was upon her return voyage that she met with disaster.

When the first reports of her loss reached Seattle, her drowned company was soon forgotten in a riot of accusation, name-calling and slander which was not to be forgotten — or forgiven — for many years after.

**"COFFIN SHIP . . .** An unsafe, ill-equipped craft with a drunken and blasphemous crew . . . A passenger tells of the many horrors of the Clara Nevada's trip northward . . . Terrible tale told by a man who for safety transferred to the Islander . . ." screamed the black headlines of the Seattle Daily Times days later.

"The terrible story of the CN's wreck, with the loss of some 60 lives, grows worse as more light is thrown upon the vessel's condition when she left Seattle," thundered the Times. "One hundred and fifty passengers and an immense amount of valuable merchandise left this port in an unsafe vessel and in charge of a drunken and blasphemous crew over which a brave captain, a gentlemanly purser, and a refined freight clerk

sought to exercise the authority granted them by law. That she ever reached her destination is one of those modern miracles which God sometimes works in spite of man's failings, avarice, incompetence and greed.

"The whole story of that north-bound trip excels anything that has ever been told of a voyage on this Pacific Coast. It is a story that should bring the blush of shame upon the cheeks of the owners of that vessel, and that should bring the righteous indignation of an outraged public upon the heads of the culpable inspectors at this port."

The story behind that devastating broadcast is as shocking today as it was to readers of 78 years ago.

According to several passengers of that memorable voyage to the goldfields, the entire trip had been a comedy of errors which escaped becoming tragedy only through, as the Times noted, a miracle.

"I was afraid that (she) would be wrecked from the time she left Seattle until Skagway was reached," stormed Charles Jones of The Dalles, Ore. "We smashed into the U.S. revenue cutter Grant when we were backing out from the Yeates dock; we rammed into almost every wharf at which we tried to land; we blew out three fuses; we floundered around in rough water until all the passengers were scared almost to death. We witnessed intoxication among the officers, and heard them cursing each other until it was sickening. It was an awful trip, and I would not have gone aboard that boat again under any circumstances."

Just four hours out of Seattle, alarmed passengers had circulated a petition requesting customs officials at the next port-of-call, Port Townsend, detain the unlucky ship, that they might transfer to another, safer craft! A majority of those who had not fled to the blind sanctuary of their cabins signed the document, while Alaskan hotelkeeper M. R. King, R. C. Smeizer and another gentleman were appointed a committee to plead their case with customs. Alas, the officer replied "he did not have the authority to hold the boat, but took the names of the committee. When the petition was offered him he handed it back, saying that it would do no good, as he could not act."

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condition! Is there any excuse under high heaven that the inspectors at this port can offer for this state of affairs aboard that boat?" raged the Times.

The Nevada's arrival at Port Townsend had further jarred frayed nerves when she rammed the wharf, "smashing our bowsprit, to say nothing of the damage done to the wharf. This made us still more anxious to hold the boat, but we were powerless and she got her papers."

Which leaves readers of today wondering which the frantic passengers prized more, their lives or the unused portions of their tickets?

Whatever, the terrified company remained with the ship, to experience misadventure after misadventure. Heavy seas near Fort Simpson overstrained the Nevada's ancient boilers, blowing out three flues. Twelve hours were spent at Simpson making repairs. Continuing on — somehow — to Skagway, the ill-starred vessel made port safely, if not happily, as passengers virtually scrambled down the gangplank to again reach terra firma.

"She was not in charge of proper persons," Jones opined. "Two-thirds of them were drunk."

"The second mate was put in penance 24 hours, commencing after we left Port Townsend. The first mate was full the night we left Seattle. He drank all the time, but was yet able to be around and issue orders. The steward was drunk all the time. I never heard such language as was used by the waiters, mates and stewards. They abused each other shamefully, and made it very disagreeable for the passengers."

As for the engineers, he had not "heard that (they) were drunk. (But) the freight clerk told me that the first engineer was taken on because he was a Mason, and not because he was a competent man. The freight clerk told me distinctly that as a matter of fact the engineer was incompetent."

"The captain, purser and freight clerk attended strictly to business and were gentlemen."

One of the petition committee, R. C. Smeizer, had originally planned returning upon the Nevada but, after the voyage north, changed his mind. When the hell ship cleared Skagway, with some 65 passengers, "five or six of whom were women," one of those watching her depart was Mr. Smeizer. As the old ship wheezed seaward, Smeizer recalled his last conversation with Capt. C. H. Lewis.

The worried master "told me that if he ever got the Nevada back to Seattle in safety she would never go out with him again unless she was in proper shape. He said her hull was all right, but that she needed new machinery. The captain claimed that when the Nevada was being remodelled and fitted the owners would not listen to him, but did things to suit themselves."

"On one occasion Capt. Lewis said that if he called on the engineer to back up he was sure to go ahead."

The scathing reports of Messrs. Jones and Smeizer, "corroborated by 14 others," aroused indignation and anger throughout the northwest and Alaska. Among them was the sole Victorian of the Nevada's crew, second steward Fred Emery, who reported a "hard trip up ... the steamer acting like an old tub and the majority of the crew keeping drunk and fighting the greater part of the time, the rowdy element being so conspicuous that the steward, Dan O'Donnell, would have been thrown overboard on the trip had not the captain interfered."

As the controversy spread, most newspapers echoing the bitter charges and counter charges, the steamship Rustler continued rescue operations. She had easily located the Nevada's grave, a reef off Eldred Rock, Lynn Canal; the death ship lay in four fathoms, only her spars and a lifeboat, entangled in the rigging, showing at low tide.

The Rustler's search had been aided by reports of George Beck and his wife, of Seward City, who had watched a small steamer "well out in the channel, at first bucking a head wind and afterwards breaking out in flames." Days later, nearby beaches were littered with wreckage, lifeboats and a fragment of the Nevada's nameboard, bearing three letters. Some debris was charred, while most showed no signs of fire. Heavy snow obscured all bodies, no survivors were found.

Inspection by divers of the submerged hull indicated the theory of her destruction by the explosion of her boilers was correct, "the vessel being torn and twisted amidships so that her floating life after the explosion must have been limited to seconds, while the weather was too rough for the boats to avail anyone."

Inspiring salvage attempts were rumors that one party of passengers had been heading "outside" with up to \$120,000.

When the steamer Thistle docked at Victoria

## LOST HUNDRED WERE VICTIMS OF AGE IN WHICH THEY LIVED

from Skagway, her officers reported: "Feeling runs high at the Lynn Canal ports again against the inspectors who permitted the Nevada to leave the Sound, incompetency of officers being freely charged, as well as that the boilers were leaking so badly when the ill-starred cruise was commenced that no fireman could work around them without being scalded."

### APPLE DOLLS

Continued from Page 7

However, if she finds she must buy new cloth, she hangs it outside to fade it. This gives it an authentic feeling and appearance of the sort of clothes worn by old people.

During her husband's lifetime, Mrs. Herbert recalls the frequent number of suggestions he offered about the people who might lend charm to her dolls' characters. "How about old Professor Snortsfinkde," he would ask. "Or Fred the Fisherman," and so on. The brooms carried by her witches are pieces of broom that grow near her cottage door.

In sharp contrast to her work with the shrivelled, wrinkled apple people who, by the very nature of the dried fruit, must be elderly or aged, Mrs. Herbert finds working with the children's book she is writing to be stimulating and challenging.

This artist works in more than one medium and with ages from the very young to the very old. At one time a customer asked: "Would you please make me three woodcutters?" It so happened that the only three remaining apples would not lend themselves to becoming woodcutters. One was definitely an ancient granny and another was an Indian of great age. So much depends on how the apple dries, on what wrinkles are prominent, how much shrivelling is evident and so on.

The apple must be moulded into shape as it is drying — nose must be pinched, eyes indented, foreheads grooved and so forth. The face must also be drawn. The finished work of art is enchanting.

Tourists and other customers who see the dolls inquire about the artist and, in some cases, are able to get her address in order to get in touch. People try in many ways and in devious approaches to contact her. Mrs. Herbert is well worth knowing too. She is a charmingly young looking grandmother with soft white hair and clear eyes that observe so much including people of all ages and all occupations. The dolls she creates bear this out in the truth of the reproductions.

### Tourists Love Craighdarroch Castle

Continued from Page 5

seclusion, yet it is right at the door of the Fort Street electric cars.

"Apply to Gorman-Canadian Trust Company — Alvo von Alvensleben, president; W. V. Coons, managing director."

The start of the 1914-18 war the next year put an end to the Gorman-Canadian Trust Company. What happened then I know not. The Bank of Montreal seems to have owned the Castle for a time on the foreclosure of a mortgage.

The rest is easy to trace — the Castle as a convalescent home for soldiers, as Victoria College, and Greater Victoria School Board.

Greater Victorians may thank their lucky stars it's still there, and still in fairly good condition. It is a priceless treasure, that should be the darling of all in this whole community.

"The matter is to be made the subject of a formal report, with a request that criminal proceedings be initiated."

Other rumors said Capt. Lewis had asked to be released from his command at Juneau but had been refused.

In Seattle, the disaster prompted even greater controversy. Populist publisher Col. Alden J. Blithen, according to the E. W. McCurdy History of the Pacific Northwest, brutally wielding his Times editorials against the Republican administration's Steamboat Inspection Service.

"... The wail of anguish that went up from the doomed throng aboard the boat that night and the sighs of grief that today break forth from the broken hearts of those whose loved ones were on that boat have found an echo in the hearts of all who have learned of this disaster, and in their indignation they will not rest appeased until those responsible for this terrible crime have been brought to justice and adequately punished."

"Once more, the Times demands that the inspectors speak. You, Mr. (C.C.) Cherry, and you, Mr. (W.J.) Bryant. You, who permitted that vessel to leave this port — what have you to say? The public want to know. The children, wives and mothers of those who were so suddenly ushered into eternity because you appear to have neglected your sworn duties want to know."

"Speak, men, speak, or else by your moody silence you admit that there is some foundation for the odious suspicions now hurled toward you by the public whom you once swore to serve faithfully and well. Have you fulfilled that oath?"

An opposition newspaper, the Post-Intelligencer, immediately leaped to the inspectors' defence, publishing expert opinion that the boilers had not exploded and glowing testimonials of prominent marine men as to the character and competency of Nevada's officers and crew. In answer to the charges of drunkenness among the company, the Intelligencer stated the mishaps at Seattle and Port Townsend were the result of a broken engineroom telegraph cable.

Probably the height — or depth — of the weeks-long Times onslaught was the editorial which challenged Inspectors Cherry and Bryant to forward a defence like "decent criminals!" The same account suggested a "fair trial," followed by the aforementioned officials "decorat(ing) the end of an elevated rope."

Accusation and counter-charge had been so fast and furious that, today, it is difficult if not impossible to learn the full truth. However, when all was said and done, it appeared ancient Clara Nevada had been sunk by explosion, although not that of her boilers.

The new theory, advanced by subsequent examination of the wreck, indicated she had been wrecked when fire swept through a cargo of blasting powder, carried from Puget Sound "in defiance of regulations forbidding the handling of explosives by passenger steamers."

"The Stikine River Journal asserts that the hull of the lost vessel, now lying in 12 feet of water, shows little damage amidships where the boilers were placed, while the entire stern is gone, and the wreck is badly shattered aft, otherwise that it is certain the force of the explosion was here severest. This theory, it is pointed out, coincides perfectly with the description of the explosion by the people of Seward City, who said there was a crash, a great sheet of flame leaping skyward, and immediately after, all was clear."

This theory of fire followed by horrendous blast was virtually confirmed when divers reported fire hose coupled to the ship's pumps and laid along her sunken decks. Whether her maligned boilers started the blaze will never be known.

Clara Nevada's doomed hundred were the victims of the age in which they lived; the hectic day when dreams of raw gold drew men from every corner of the globe in anything that would float, forsaking comfort and safety in their mad rush to the diggings. Considering the majority of craft pressed into service, and the notoriety of B.C. and Alaskan shores, it can only be marvelled that most, if not all, did not meet with tragedy.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, August 25, 1908



# Pioneer Days In Saskatchewan

Reviewed by  
CARL FALLAS

*Saskatchewan is a book which should have a considerable sale in Victoria. In most Canadian Legion branches in Victoria it would seem that one third of the Second World War veterans were born on the prairies. The same thing applies in the organizations which cater to the elderly. The stories one can hear of the hardships of prairie life from the elderly women shock the younger generation.*

The author speaks of hearing as a child the whistle of the steam threshing machine before daylight to wake the crew when the old-time threshing rigs travelled through the prairies for weeks on end to get in the crops. He grew up on a prairie homestead and says he "is always a little uncomfortable except when surrounded by an empty plain and an empty sky." He was educated at the University of Alberta and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Henry Kelsey, the first white man to reach the Saskatchewan River, was a Hudson's Bay employee who journeyed from York Factory on the shores of the Hudson Bay in 1691. His journal of the journey only came to light in 1926 in Northern Ireland.

Kelsey himself never realized the greatness of his achievement and the company made no use of his report. Kelsey died old, poor and forgotten.

Carbon counts made by the University of Saskatchewan date some Indian middens at about 1400 BC. Unlike the Greeks and the Trojans the stone age people of the great plains left no records; only a handful of crude implements relating to domesticity and war.

By the mid-eighteenth century the two great fur companies, the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company came on the scene and brought death to the plains Indians in the shape of rum and syphilis and smallpox.

We all know about the historic march of the North West Mounted

Police from Manitoba to the Rockies in 1874. Few know of the British Survey Commission which surveyed the 49th parallel before the Mounted Police made their march and at that time saved the half-starved Mounties with a generous handouts for man and beast.

The headstone over the grave of Louis Riel in St. Boniface, Manitoba, bears the single word Riel and the date of his death. Professor McCourt has given a full account of the events that led to the death of Louis Riel and his story rings true to those who are not blinded by prejudice.

Today there are parts of Saskatchewan where oil pumps dot the fields as far as the eye can see, other parts where great inverted cones of

**SASKATCHEWAN**, by Edward McCourt; Macmillan; 238 pps; \$6.50.

the potash mines seem to hold the sky itself suspended. Pulp and paper also have their place but the eternal question is asked: "How are the crops?"

Half the population of Manitoba is concentrated in a single city, in Alberta in two; but in Saskatchewan the two largest cities absorb less than a quarter of the total population of the province.

One point that is not mentioned in the book is the question of the return of the drought of the tragic

decade of 1929 and 1939. Captain Palliser in 1859 gave notice that a large portion of the Canadian prairie should not be cultivated by reason of its semi-arid condition.

That the drought will return is the firm opinion of many of the oldest residents of Saskatchewan. New methods of cultivation and cropping may help to prevent the return of a period when half the entire population of the province was on relief.

All the many stages in the history of the province are covered by the book and maps and photographs cover many of the places visited by the author of possibly the best book ever written on the history of Saskatchewan.

## AUTHOR WAS WAR HERO

Reviewed by  
A. H. MURPHY

There is, it seems, no end to the torrent of war books which have poured from the publishing house presses since the Second World War.

It started right after the unpleasantness with learned books on strategy and tactics by military experts telling us how it all was done and just how the Germans lost and we won—if we did. These were followed with war histories which were produced by the ton and then came the memoirs of the generals.

I don't think any one of the military leaders ever admitted an error although their stories did conflict, so someone must have been wrong some of the time.

Lesser ranks got a chance once the brass was out of the way and there followed a spate of personal histories, stories, adventures and whatnot with special emphasis on the French Resistance and lesser stress on prison-of-war escape stories.

I thought the epitome was reached when an American published a book called *Never a Shot Fired in Anger*.

With all the areas of the Second World War explored the publishers apparently felt that the market was unsaturated so they began to reach back into the 1914-1918 debacle.

And now we are being inundated

**FLYING FURY, FIVE YEARS IN THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS**, by James T. B. McCudden, RFC; Doubleday; 256 pages; \$7.95.

with a wave of volumes, many of them reprints, of the first conflict.

Undoubtedly the war, whether first or second, was one of the most important if not the biggest single experience in a lot of our lives and undoubtedly, because of that fact, there is a ready market for this kind of literature (if such it can be called) but surely we have reached the saturation point. I know I have.

This book, the story of Major T. B. McCudden's experiences in the Royal Flying Corps, is autobiographical.

He was a great flyer and one of the authentic heroes of the first or any other war, but he was no writer and before I had reached the end of the volume I found myself pretty jaded.

Probably the most interesting thing about the book is the description of the highly professional way McCudden went about knocking down the 57 German aircraft he was credited with. The man was a perfectionist who knew when to close with the enemy and when to use evasive action.

He flew in just about every type of British aircraft and met most of the top German fighter pilots in the 78 combat patrols he flew.

Despite its deficiencies this book will appeal to a selective audience which enjoys this sort of thing and which has not reached the point of saturation.

## Books for Young Readers

**THE HOLY LAND IN THE TIME OF JESUS**, by Norman Kotker and the editors of *Horizon* magazine, American Heritage, 153 pp., \$4.95.

One of the distinguishing and distinguished features of the *Horizon* Caravel series, of which this is one volume, is the richness, variety, and beauty of the illustrative material. Well-placed and adequately captioned photographs, maps and stunning reproductions of works of art, many of them in full color, are included in profusion. Mr. Kotker's interpretation of political and religious history is excellent. An index and a bibliography are appended. Ages 12 up.

**THE MARSH KING**, written and illustrated by C. Walter Hodges, Coward-McCann, 254 pp., \$3.95.

The *Marsh King* continues the story of King Alfred of Wessex with his victory over the Danish invaders after long months of preparation in

his hidden stronghold in the Somerset Marshes. The writing style is mature, the material dramatic, and the vivid evocation of the ninth-century setting reflects the author's scholarly approach. Ages 12 up.

**STONECLIFF**, by Robert Nathan, Knopf, 176 pp. \$4.95.

The story of *Stonecliff* and its owner, Edward Granville, is being written by a young man. All that Michael Robb knows is that Granville, an eminent author, has a wife—Virginia. Who, then, is the charming young girl at *Stonecliff*? Virginia is away, and Nina seems to act almost as a wife. It is apparent that Michael is falling in love with Nina, and as her role becomes more mysterious, it is also clear that some mystique has transformed a middle-aged Virginia into an ever-young and beautiful Nina. The plot is intriguing, but the core of the book is Granville's creative love, the ability of the author to invest and touch with his love and thereby to create a permanent beauty. An adult book that young adults will enjoy.

NEW BOOKS  
and AUTHORS



# Here Is the War You Hate

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

*We've had novels about the First World War, other novels about the Second World War, and still others about Korea and Vietnam. In one grand swoop Myrer wraps them all up in a single prize package and for good measure adds reminiscences about the Civil War and the war with Spain. What's more, he takes a commendable Doubting Thomas attitude. Occasionally, it seemed to me, he let his story run too long when he could have made his point and saved me a couple of hours. But they were hours very excitingly spent, and I kept reminding myself that he did in sober truth have a lot to say, to wit:*

Sam Damon, a poor boy in a small Nebraskan town, is in love with the banker's daughter, and she's in love with him. He suffers, however, from a certain sense of destiny, embarrassing when it comes out in the open in view of his dim prospects but a source of private strength. It carries him on breathlessly for 65 years, 817, well, 816 pages, and out of Celia's arms into the army. Promised a West Point appointment, he is too impatient to wait and enlists in the infantry.

In camp, on the drill grounds and on the baseball diamond he makes lasting friends and then shoves off into his fighting career. We see him in France in the First World War; in between the wars sticking to his uniform despite bright financial offers; readying himself for duty in the Pacific and the Far East, where he commands 15,000 men in as tough a bind as any novelist ever got infantry into.

War is an idiot's delight, his wife charges. Peacetime officers ogle other officers' wives, loiter at the bar, and suspect they should indulge in the Washington conniving that is the surest path to promotion.

Myrer's story is based in large on the rivalry between the slogging infantry and the War Office brass, between the men who know firsthand what unspeakable havoc can be wrought by bugs, mud, heat, cold, shells, bombs, bullets, tanks and napalm, and those privileged men — the French branded some of them embusques — with little experience in the field and yet with life-and-death authority to decide tactical and strategical questions. In effect, we are assured that the infantryman is more humane than the politico and that the eagle is slain by the arrow tipped with an eagle's feather.

Some persuasive anti-war sentiments are expressed, but this is rather an anti-bungled-war novel. Damon does the bloody work.

## IN BRIEF

**IN PIOUS MEMORY**, by Margery Sharp; Heinemann; 160 pages; \$3.95.

If you enjoy books by Margery Sharp (Britannia Mews, Cluny Brown) and a couple of dozen others you'll welcome *In Pious Memory*. The unusual and slightly far-fetched plot, is of scant importance. All you need to know is that her latest offering is vintage material: witty, delightful and tightly-written.

**ONCE AN EAGLE**, by Anton Myrer; Holt, Rinehart & Winston; 817 pp.; \$7.95.

Courtney Massengale from West Point tells him how, where and when to do it and, often, tells him wrong. Damon loves his men. Massengale loves glory; he would rather win advancement than win a war.

*Edgar Ansel Mowrer, in his 77th year, is one of the dwindling band of foreign correspondents who, with a blend of bravado and derring-do, kept Americans enlightened on world affairs while the U.S. was still a tyro on the international stage. Mowrer represented the Chicago Daily News from 1914 on, and no correspondent ever enjoyed a better ringside seat at the successive cataclysms which engulfed mankind in this century.*

His experience, in fact, extends back as far as la belle époque before the First World War, which makes him practically a historical character. By a full decade he preceded the so-called "lost generation" that made whoopee in Paris during the Gertrude Stein era. He met Debussy, "Douanier" Rousseau, Delaunay and Rolland; saw Pavlova, Nijinsky and Isadora Duncan dance, and generally revelled in the cultural delights which made Paris another Athens. How remote it all seems now!

With the outbreak of the First World War Edgar Mowrer eased himself into reporting with the help of his brother Paul, also a foreign correspondent. In this long and absorbing personal history Edgar Mowrer records half a century of front-line reporting with the world as his oyster. His experience was

... and the war  
you'd hate to miss



ANTON MYRER

Myrer is perhaps not very subtle. Some dialect is unnatural. There is a stock comic, Raeburne, and little detailed character probing. But the theme is forcefully argued, the settings are vivid, the sounds and

sights of war are real. The give-and-take of some officers and men unexpectedly stirs you. It is flag-waving and super-patriotism, yet sincere and wonderfully infectious, and it's grand to be assured again that any American can lick his weight in enemies. Here you suddenly understand how a man, quelling his terror and screwing up his courage, can go over the top and at 'em. The quick-thinking Damon, blessed with sixth sense, is a considerable influence in all this. Must you enlist? Then fight under Myrer's hero.

But most thrilling and realistic is the fighting. From the very start this book explodes with violence, every bit of it credible. You shudder and shiver, you close your eyes and stop your ears. Here is the war you hate — and the war you'd hate to miss.

## RINGSIDE SEAT

**TRIUMPH AND TURMOIL: A Personal History of Our Times**, by Edgar Ansel Mowrer; Weybright and Talley; 454 pp.; \$10.

unique, for he functioned in a time when a correspondent not only had to get the story but often had trouble getting it out. In his day there were no Comsats to flash instantaneous television coverage around the globe. TV and the jet have taken the glamor out of journalism, but here, as in the early books of John Gunther, Vincent Sheean and others of that doughty band, it relives its finest hours.

Mowrer's long chronicle is so alive with incident and character that you can open it anywhere, and the chances are he will be interviewing a general or premier or picturing some nation under the threat of war. He was swept up in the Italian rout after Caporetto in the First World War, wrote a book about Americans in Paris in 1925 ("the first great American year in Europe"), watched the nightmare of Nazism loom over Germany and wrote a warning book about it, and from his vantage point in Hong Kong anticipated the coming Japanese attack on Asia and the U.S.

Between times he and his wife held court in Paris, entertaining such writers as Sinclair Lewis, Ezra Pound and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

From all of this you will correctly deduce that the book is personal history of the liveliest kind. The pageant of events unfolds in crisp, colorful style, leavened with dialogue, anecdotes and bon mots. As in many of these memoirs, the writer tends to display his own hindsight and see himself as a centre round whom others revolve. This is understandable in so veteran an observer of world affairs.

As Mowrer draws closer to our own times, he comes progressively gloomier and his views more

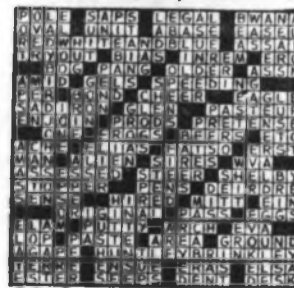
pessimistic. He thinks we have been craven in our foreign policies and have dissipated the fruits of victory. Though he makes an obvious effort to end on an affirmative note, the impression he leaves is one of a dark and uncertain future.

In anyone able to look back to the golden twilight of the Edwardian age, the present era of conflict and discontent must inevitably evoke ominous forebodings. But don't let that deter you from reading this rich and rare chronicle of the world as it was. —J.B.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



### ANSWER TO PUZZLE OF SUNDAY, AUG. 11



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, August 28, 1968



# A ROMANCE of the COMOX VALLEY

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

*The first house to be built of sawn lumber in the Comox Valley still stands. Not quite on the original building site but in the same area, something more than two miles north of Courtenay in Sandwick. It can be seen from the Island Highway though another middle-aged house stands between it and the road.*

How long it will remain in anybody's guess. Time and a long succession of occupants, many of them renters, have taken their toll, and no doubt the house, which has not been occupied for the last four or five years, will soon make way for progress.

Too bad. The disappearance of an old landmark is always a loss to a community, and the Old Musters House, as it is known, has a most interesting history. If it could talk, it would certainly bridge the gap between several generations. It even has a tenuous lining with the poet Byron, and a more tangible one with a great Canadian of much more recent vintage.

William Chaworth Musters was one of the wave of settlers which followed upon the heels of the original four, R. Carwithen, H. Blakesley, J. Bailey and R. Pidecock, who arrived to spy out the land during the summer of 1862.

The men who came up from Victoria aboard HMS Grappler were mostly young adventurers who had been attracted to the colony by the Cariboo gold strike, but who now had decided to try earning their gold by plowing the rich soil rather than prospecting for it.

I cannot discover any record of when William Musters brought his bride, or if the house was ready for her reception or built afterwards. At any rate it was erected by D. W. Gordon, who was a person of note. After a fling at provincial politics he became the federal member for all of Vancouver Island outside Victoria and remained in office for some years.

The house was considered quite pretentious for those days when other settlers rusticated in log cabins. The Musters family lived in it for some years until tragedy struck.

Mrs. Musters had the real pioneer spirit and was noted for her willingness to help in times of illness. She used to ride about the valley on her errands of mercy, mounted on a grey pony named Kangaroo.

Unfortunately she made too many of these mercy trips. At about the same time she nursed two young women in childbirth and one of them developed a fever. Her resistance low, as a result of this extra work, Mrs. Musters also fell a victim and died shortly after giving birth to a baby herself. She was only 31.

A doctor was an unknown luxury in the Comox Valley of those days, but when Mrs. Musters became so gravely ill, two men—one of them the well-known James Robb, made a desperate dash to Nanaimo by canoe. It took them 14 hours, and the doctor would not return with them. He did supply medicine but it was too late for the unselfish Mrs. Musters.

The sorrowing young father

decided to return to England with his brood. There were five children, including the new baby, two boys and three girls. Some of his relatives came as far as Victoria to help him.

It was decided to leave the baby, Lucy Sophia, in Victoria with a Mrs.

At the age of 10 the future poet, for lack of nearer heirs, became the sixth Lord Byron of Newstead Abbey.

Besides the title and the ancient abbey, Byron also inherited a family feud. The old baron had, under suspicious circumstances, killed his neighbor and kinsman, Mr. Chaworth of Annsley, in a duel.

In the tradition of Romeo and Juliet, Byron fell in love, when he was 18, with the beautiful Mary Chaworth, great-niece of the slain gentleman.

Mary, however, did not reciprocate. According to one reference, she was already engaged, and this quotes her as saying she was very tired of that "lame boy." (Byron was born with a clubfoot.) From

of his poems is an apology to two ladies who have been alarmed by the unexpected sounds of pistol shots.

Though Byron was not one to stray away from the ladies, and his poems proclaim undying love for a great many, he claimed that his whole life had been influenced by his unrequited love for Mary Chaworth. Some of those who have analyzed his work say that the dark and brooding qualities of his heroes was a result.

At any rate Mary came in for a goodly share of poetic tributes. The first one I discovered was called Fragment and a notation stated that it was written shortly after the marriage of Miss Chaworth to John Musters in 1805.

"Hills of Annesley! bleak and barren,  
Where my thoughtless childhood stray'd,  
How the norther tempests, warring,  
How! above they sufted shade!  
Now no more, the hours beguiling  
Former Favorite haunts I see.  
Now no more my Mary smiling  
Makes ye seem a heaven to me.

Another poem, titled Well, Thou Art Happy was written in 1808 "after dining with Mr. and Mrs. Chaworth Musters and seeing their infant daughter." Byron was deeply moved by seeing the child whom he thought should have been his.

That seems to have again been referred to in An Epistle to a Friend, written in 1811, though there is no explanatory note and Mary is not mentioned specifically. The poem begins:

"I've seen my bride another's  
bride  
Have seen her smiling by his  
side.  
Have seen the infant which she  
bore  
Wear the sweet smile her  
mother wore."

No doubt there are a great many more references but Byron was a prolific writer and it would take more spare time than I have to track them all down.

The local belief is that Mary Chaworth was the mother of early settler, William Chaworth Musters, but my feeling is that she was more probably his grandmother. Since the Chaworth Musters merger took place in 1805 and William is spoken of as a young man in the 1860, my hypothesis is reasonable. Not that it matters at this late date. The relationship was there anyway.

Now for the more solid link between the old house and the Great Canadian. Remember that baby, Lucy Sophia, who was left behind in Victoria?

Well, she grew up there and married the nephew of her foster mother, Arthur William Currie.

He became commander-in-chief of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War, and was knighted. I refer to him as a Great Canadian, which he was, because there is a book of that title written about him.

It might also be rewarding to trace the fortunes of some of the numerous families which have occupied the old house since those long ago days, but surely the facts I have just recorded are sufficient to give it a place in history.



THE OLD MUSTER HOUSE . . . still stands in Comox Valley.

Warner. Travelling was arduous in those days and she was so young and frail.

So ended the connection of the Chaworth Musters family with the Comox Valley except for the house and the oft-told tale of the sorrowful event.

What has all this to do with George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron? Well, here is romance with a capital R.

which we deduce she was somewhat older.

Another reason for Mary's coldness was given me by a man who claimed to have read the story somewhere. This was to the effect that the dashing young man had the reprehensible habit of announcing his visits by galloping up the carriage drive on horseback, firing a pistol!

This may well be fact, for one

## ALMA SQUARES

Continued from Page 2

Western Square Dance Association here which was formed in 1953 and which has been going strong ever since. Here, and in the lower part of the Island, there are some 30 clubs at the present time, with a membership of between six and seven hundred, while the association's newspaper, Cross-Trail News, keeps the membership up to date on all matters of the square dancing world.

Chuck Underwood, last year's president of the association, tells me that, after suffering a small decline, he feels square dancing is now once more on the upswing. Last year's

Centennial Square Dance Train which met in Victoria, and filled the arena and the curling rink with cries of "Four hands up and here we go," is a case in point. It demonstrated the lasting popularity of this form of entertainment, and dancers came from as far away as Halifax to dance their way across Canada.

Meanwhile, at 5 Alma Place, Will Deacon is looking over his sound equipment and getting ready to rally his young people with his call of: "Set to your partners and promenade all," and "Allemande Left and Allemande Right." And such are Will's calling powers that you may be sure there will be plenty of young people eager to respond.



**SPOTLIGHT on LEARNING**

**1968 GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD 1969**

**ADULT EDUCATION Programme**



RETAIN THIS AS YOUR REFERENCE COPY

**COURSES AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE'S NEEDS**

**Vocational and Technical (See Pages 3, 4 and 5)**

A full range of trades, technical and extension courses will be offered. New classes include: AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE; FORESTRY; FURNITURE FINISHING and POLISHING; REFRIGERATION; SURVEYING; and WELFARE ADMINISTRATION. Mr. Howard East will again head up the WELDING classes.

**COMMERCIAL and BUSINESS (See Page 6)**

All commercial subjects are included in this section, both for the beginner and for those wishing to refresh their skills. PITMAN and FORKNER SHORTHAND are available as well as last year's popular CLERK-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST course. Certificate courses—supported by the Victoria and District Dental Society, the Victoria Bar Association, and the Victoria Medical Society—are presented for the DENTAL ASSISTANT, LEGAL SECRETARY and MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT respectively. SPEED TYPING (Manual and Electric) is offered for the first time.

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (See Pages 7 and 8)**

These and ALLIED courses are designed for owners, managers, and other business or supervisory personnel, to help them improve their business techniques, decision making skills and general business efficiency. WORK STUDY (MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING) "a relentless and inquisitive approach to the use of manpower, material and equipment for the purpose of improving methods and eliminating waste" has been added to the programme. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT courses are offered in co-operation with the B.C. Department of Education and the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration.

**RECREATION (See Pages 9 and 10)**

BALLROOM and MODERN DANCING; CONTRACT BRIDGE are repeats of old favorites—GUITAR and FOLKSINGING instructed by the talented Len Weaver is new this year. "Jimmie" Gilbert is preparing notes for his SALT WATER FISHING course which will be offered in January, 1969 (register now!), and "Bud" Dunnett's FRESH WATER FISHING and CASTING course is available this fall and winter. For those interested in fitness there is FENCING; TENNIS; LADIES TAKE TEN and SLIM-NASTICS as well as Mr. Gordon Limbrick's popular YOGA. Two well-known yachtsmen, Humphrey Golby and Jeremy Hewitt handle the instruction and practical work in SAILING FOR BEGINNERS. For the horsemen there is TRAINING AND SHOWMANSHIP and KNOW YOUR HORSE—PART II. Mr. Laurie Carroll, professional golf teacher conducts the OUTDOOR GOLF classes at Douglas Golf Range—Mr. "Jimmie" Milne will handle the indoor classes. PILOT GROUND SCHOOL is a new venture in co-operation with the Victoria Flying Club and Victoria Flying Services.

**Arts, Crafts and Hobbies (See Pages 10, 11 and 12)**

A well qualified staff covers many facets of this field with the Art Workshop having particular appeal to the creative person. Mrs. Elsie Hammer returns with her popular PAINTING IN OILS and PORTRAITS IN PASTELS. Michael Hemming's MODERN ABSTRACT and Mrs. Eryl Cianci's CLAY MODELLING and SCULPTURE have proven appeal. For the hobbyist there is GARDENING, PHOTOGRAPHY, Mr. "Bob" Bailey's ORCHID COURSE and several others.

**LANGUAGES (See Page 8)**

JAPANESE (Expo 70) will be offered as well as GERMAN, SPANISH and FRENCH.

**HOMEMAKING and FOODS (See Pages 15 and 16)**

SEWING, DRESSMAKING and TAILORING are included in the Home-making Section. There is also PATTERN DRAFTING; FASHION DESIGN and DRAPERIES. The ever popular INTERIOR DECORATING COURSE, conducted by qualified decorators and department store managers is again offered. FASHION KNITWEAR, CREWEL EMBROIDERY, GOURMET COOKING ON A BUDGET, INDIAN COOKERY and PAINT YOUR HOME are some of the newer ones.

**SEMINARS, SHORT COURSES and WORKSHOPS**

A series of these will be announced from time to time dealing with topics of local and world interest. Included will be Family Life Education, Pollution, Urbanization, Education, Leadership and other such subjects. Several have been firmed up—THE TROUBLED CHILD, THE CONTEMPORARY INDIAN—in co-operation with the Foster Parents' Association, of the Family and Children's Service and the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. In addition a short course on the HANDLING OF COMPLAINTS and GRIEVANCES IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY has been arranged. If you would like to be placed on a mailing list to receive announcements regarding these, telephone 385-1411, local 258, 259. Perhaps you might have a topic which needs to be discussed. Please call us!

**MISCELLANEOUS (See Pages 12 and 13)**

These are courses which are difficult to classify—BRICK AND BLOCK PROJECTS, BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA, LET'S FLY, RELAXATION, AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER, BUILD YOUR OWN HOME, DEFENSIVE DRIVING, HOW TO BUILD A RUMPUS ROOM, LAWN MOWER REPAIRS, etc., etc.

**YM-YWCA (See Page 14)**



# Adult Education Programme

The Board of School Trustees  
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

**Opening Date for Registration — Aug. 26, 1968**

**Opening Date for Classes as follows:**

Academic Courses ..... Week of September 9, 1968  
 Apprenticeship Courses ..... Week of September 16, 1968  
 Most Other Courses ..... Week of September 30, 1968

For information regarding evening classes please telephone: Days — 385-1411, ask for "Adult Education"; Evenings—385-1416.

**ADULT EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION OFFICES.** Located in the Ewing Building on Lansdowne Road between Richmond and Foul Bay Roads on the same campus as the Institute of Adult Studies.

## PRE-REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Complete the form below, enclose cheque or money order for full fee and forward to:

ADULT EDUCATION,  
P.O. Box 700,  
Victoria, B.C.

Cheques are to be made payable to: "The Greater Victoria School Board"  
**POST-DATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE—DO NOT SEND CASH BY MAIL**  
 NOTE: You will receive an official receipted registration form as proof of payment. Please preserve this. It is your admittance to class (SEE INCOME TAX EXEMPTION BELOW).

### INCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

Students who wish to use fees for income tax purposes must retain official receipts. Normally official receipts for fees in excess of \$25.00 for Academic, Commercial, Vocational and Technical courses are acceptable for deduction from income tax.

**DUPLICATE RECEIPTS CANNOT BE ISSUED.**

### GENERAL COUNSELLING

If you wish assistance in selecting a course, please telephone or drop in to the office. It is a privilege to assist you.

### TESTING and COUNSELLING

Much time and money can be saved by starting on the right path! The testing and counselling service has been particularly valuable for those seeking assistance in establishing a career. An experienced counsellor will assist you in finding your strengths and weaknesses and will help you to find the field best suited to you. He is fully qualified to give a series of tests to aid you in your choice.

Telephone "The Institute" at 385-1411 for information or to arrange an appointment. It could be time well spent!

**APPLICATION FORM**

DO NOT USE THIS FORM FOR ACADEMIC COURSES

NAME  Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ (Print in Block Letters)

STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mailing Address)

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to register for the following course (s):

Courses	FEE
1. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
2. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
3. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
TOTAL FEE (to be enclosed)	\$ _____

**NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS IS CANCELLED**

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE.

### BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES—SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (Greater Victoria) 1968-69

Mr. Peter G. Bunn (Chairman)	Mr. W. G. Curran
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### SCHOOL LOCATIONS

Central Junior Secondary	1280 Fort St.
Esquimalt Senior Secondary	847 Colville Rd.
Fairey Technical Unit	1260 Grant St.
Institute of Adult Studies	Richmond and Lansdowne
Lansdowne Junior Secondary	1765 Lansdowne Rd.
Mt. View Secondary	3814 Carey Rd.
Oak Bay Junior Secondary	2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Oak Bay Senior Secondary	2151 Cranmore Rd.
Reynolds Secondary	3963 Borden St.
Victoria Secondary	1260 Grant St.

**Bus Schedule Information—Telephone B.C. Hydro, 382-9261.**

### HOW TO REGISTER

Classes are open to all persons 15 years of age and over who are not attending day school.

Registrations may be made in two ways:

- (1) Students may pre-register for all courses. This reserves a position in the class for the first who apply, the remainder being accepted if room permits. To pre-register, fill in the Application Form or send a letter giving the same information — name, address, telephone number, course, fee and evening (if possible). Pre-registration may be made in person in the Adult Education Administration Office (Ewing Building).
- (2) Unless pre-registered, a student may register at the centre on the evening the class opens if space is available.

### FEES

Fees for the full course must be paid at the time of registration.

### REFUNDS and TRANSFERS

No refunds will be made after classes commence. However, any person who wishes to withdraw before classes begin may be given a refund, less a charge of \$3.00. Students who wish to transfer from one class to another must pay a \$3.00 transfer fee.

### CLASS CANCELLATION

The Director of Adult Education reserves the right to discontinue any class in which enrolment is less than 15 persons, or in which the attendance or progress is unsatisfactory, or postpone classes when inclement weather conditions exist.

**SATURDAY CLASSES**—Will not be held on long weekends (i.e. when the Monday following is a holiday).

**STATUTORY HOLIDAYS**—Schools are closed.

**\*WINTER COURSES**—Courses marked with an asterisk are repeated as Winter courses—See Page 6.

**EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES**—Common tools and equipment normally supplied by the schools may be used by the evening students. However, specialized tools, materials, books, etc., must be supplied by the student unless otherwise noted.



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# Vocational—Technical

## Trade and Extension Courses



### AIR CIRCUITRY

This course deals with the use of AIR as a "CONTROL MEDIA" as opposed to a "POWER MEDIA." The student will design, construct, operate and calibrate the various circuits which are the basis of, basically speaking, "PNEUMATIC CYBERNETICS." This is both a practical and theoretical course. **Instructor: Mr. A. Simpson.** I.A.S.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—8 sessions. \$26.

### AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

This course is designed for pilots, candidates for Aircraft Engineer's licence, aircraft owners and amateur builders. It will deal mainly with the basic care and maintenance of light aircraft, and with Department of Transport regulations and restrictions for aircraft maintenance by non-licensed personnel. **Instructor: Mr. W. J. Akam.** Victoria Secondary, Rm. 110—7:00-9:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—13 sessions. \$20.

### ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

Teaches the fundamentals of architectural drawing beginning with very elementary work and introducing simple presentation drawing in plan and elevation, drawing in perspective, elementary building construction and the principles of preparing drawings for construction purposes. **Instructor: Mr. J. M. Phillips.**

Fairley Tech., Rm. A213, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions, \$30.

### AUTO MECHANICS' REVIEW

For mechanics who wish a review of automotive theory prior to writing the Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations of the Department of Labour. **Instructor: Mr. Paul C. Day.**

Victoria Secondary, Rm. 313, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 1, Tues. and Thurs.—21 sessions. \$25.

### AUTOMOTIVE PARTSMAN'S COURSE

Designed for those who wish to learn the Automobile Parts business, wholesale and retail, and as refresher course for experienced personnel. Subjects to be covered: Parts Catalogues; Invoicing and Pricing; Parts Ordering and Reviewing; Housekeeping; Inventory Control Stocks Locations; Physical Inventory; Customer Relations; Merchandising. Interdepartmental Relations. **Instructor: Mr. W. Cudmore.**

Victoria Secondary, Room 202, 7:00-9 p.m., Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—14 sessions. \$20.

### \*BLUEPRINT READING FOR CARPENTERS

This course gives training in general construction blueprint reading. Learn to read architectural blueprints as used in building trades. Instruction and practice in the interpretation of architectural symbols, floor plans, elevations, sections, etc. will be

Class "Z"—Fairley Tech., Rm. 213, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 9, 1969—10 sessions. \$26.

### \*BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND JANITOR SERVICE

This certificate course is for men and women who are interested in becoming janitors, building maintenance personnel, or custodians, and for those presently employed in this field who wish to improve their skills and knowledge. Demonstrations will be given. Students will get practice in the maintenance of offices, rooms, furniture, floors, lavatories, lighting fixtures, woodwork, carpets, and in the use of related tools, equipment and stores. **Instructor: Mr. Ralph de Tremaudan.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 111, 7-9:30 p.m., Oct. 1, Tues. and Thurs.—24 sess. \$26.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 111, 7-9:30 p.m., Jan. 7/69, Tues. and Thurs.—24 sessions. \$26.

### \*CAKE DECORATING—ADVANCED

This is a course for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of decorating cakes as an added skill in the baking or confectionery trades. Instruction will be given in the use of tools, equipment and materials and in the design and decoration of cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation or used as a part-time supplement to your income. Previous experience or completion of the elementary course is a prerequisite.

Class "Y"—Mt. View Foods Rm.—7:30-9:30, Wednesday, Jan. 15/69—10 sessions. \$12.

**Instructor: Mrs. K. Sims.**

Class "X"—Esq. Sr. Foods Rm.—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Jan 14/69—10 sessions. \$12.

**Instructor: Mrs. R. Rogers.**

### COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying of courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, tide tables, fixing positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught. **Instructor: Mr. R. O. Darby.**

O.B. Jr. Cafeteria—7:30-9:30, Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions. \$20.

### COMMERCIAL ART

A repeat of previous successful courses designed for those with limited art training up to advanced art students seeking Commercial Art as a hobby or career. Includes face, figure and perspective drawing—composition and layout for advertising illustrations and posters. Development of ideas using various media, i.e.: pencil, charcoal, conte, pastels, ink, water colour, polymer colours and oils will be stressed. Preparation of separation drawings, precision mechanical and free-hand lettering, overlays, prepared backgrounds, basic allied photo processes and silk screening will be covered.

**Instructor: Mr. J. G. Kempster.**

Reynolds Sec. Art Rm.—7:30-10:00, Oct. 1, Tuesday and Thursday—40 sessions. \$50.

### CREATIVE WRITING

This course is based on the Short Story, The Modern Novel, Writing for Juveniles (Fiction for children), The Magazine Article. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English. Text—Elements of Style by Strunk & White, approximately \$1.25.

**Instructor: Mr. Arthur Mayse.**

O.B. Jr. Rm. 214—7:30-9:30, Thursday, Oct. 3—20 sessions. \$20.

### DISPLAY TECHNIQUES

Effective displays sell merchandise. In this participation workshop you will learn the mechanics, techniques and colour co-ordination of display which you may relate to your own field. Let an expert in the field show how to build eye-catching in-store and window displays. **Instructor: Mrs. Rita Edwards.**

I.A.S.—7:30-9:30, Thursday, Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$15.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR

Learn to do maintenance and repairs on small appliances. Instructions include use of testing equipment, diagnosing, ordering parts and practical instructions doing minor repairs on appliances such as toasters, kettles, irons, mixers, etc. **Instructor: Mr. William E. Nye.**

Fairley Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:30, Wednesday, Oct. 2—10 sessions. \$15.

### ELECTRICAL CODE Part I

A comprehensive course covering the "Electrical Energy Inspection Act," the amended for use in the province of B.C.; the published bulletins covering interpretations and variations of the Code; and the regulations governing Certificates of Competency. Part II, continuation of this course will be offered in 1969. **Instructor: Mr. M. F. Schwartz.**

F. T. Fairley Tech., Rm. 201—7:00-9:30, Class "A", Wednesday, Oct. 2—20 sessions. \$30.

Class "B", Thursday, Oct. 3—20 sessions. \$30.

### \*ELECTRIC HEATING No. 1

To provide technical training for those involved with manufacturing, design, installation, service, inspection and sales of electric heating. The following are some of the topics that will be covered: space heating fundamentals (theory); equipment and application; heat loss calculation, insulation and code. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. B. Sessions.**

Victoria Sec., Rm. 205—7:30-9:30, Jan. 14/69, Tuesday and Thursday—20 sessions. \$26.

### ELECTRIC MOTORS—MAINTENANCE

For journeymen electricians, shop maintenance men, and for those who operate equipment using electric motors. This course covers modern trouble locating techniques, servicing and maintenance procedures. **Instructor: Mr. N. Martin.**

Fairley Tech., Rm. 116—7:00-9:00, Wed., Oct. 2—5 sessions. \$7.

## IS THE LACK OF EDUCATION HOLDING YOU BACK?

discuss solutions to the problem with counsellors at the

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- Calendar available upon request.

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FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, LOCAL 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE.



# (Continued) Vocational—Technical Trade and Extension Courses

## ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING

A practical course for those who want to learn to wire a private dwelling using approved methods. Helpful to those seeking a Class "C" license. **Instr. Mr. D. S. Burke.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. 116—7:00-9:30 Thur., Oct. 3—20 ses. \$25.**

## ELECTRONICS THEORY I

This basic course is a stepping stone into the electronics and electrical fields. It covers the fundamental principles required for the study of electronic circuits in radio, television, industrial electronics, telecommunications and computers. Textbook required. Prerequisite: Gr. 10 Math.  
**Vic. Sec. Rm. 113—7:30 p.m., Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—40 ses. \$45.**

## ELECTRONICS THEORY II

A continuation of Electronics Theory I. This course covers: test equipment and application; A.C. theory and mathematics; theory and applied application of resonance and filtering circuits; theory and applied application of vacuum tubes from the diode to a compactron; basic theory and simplified circuits for transistors and semi-conductors; Introduction to Boolean Mathematics. **Instr. Mr. W. McAmmond.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. 211—7:30 p.m., Oct. 1, Tues. and Thurs.—48 ses. \$45.**

## ELECTRONICS THEORY III

This course is for those who have completed Electronics II course or equivalent and who wish further study into special circuitry as applied to Television, Computers, Radar, and test equipment. Transmission lines, wave guides will be covered. **Instructor: Mr. A. Eburne.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. 230—7:30, Sept. 16, Mon. and Wed.—52 ses. \$50.00.**

## ENGINEERING DRAWING—1ST YEAR

This course is designed for those who wish instruction in fundamentals of drafting. It will cover such topics as applied geometry, orthographic projection and development, technical drawings of engineering components, free-hand sketching and isometric projections. The course is recommended for candidates who are preparing for their 3rd and 4th Class Marine Engineering and Stationary Engineering certificates. **Instr.: Mr. J. E. Cunningham.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. A213—7:00-9:30, Mon., Sept. 30—20 ses. \$30.**

## ENGINEERING DRAWING—2ND YEAR

Designed for men who have successfully completed the elementary fundamentals of draughting and will include intersection and development of geometric figures including auxiliary views; arrangement and detail drawings of engineering components used in industry; and instruction and examples of machinery tolerances as applied to engineering components. This course is recommended for candidates who are preparing for their 1st and 2nd class Marine Engineering and Stationary Engineering certificates. **Instructor: Mr. J. E. Cunningham.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. A213—7:30, Wed., Oct. 2—20 ses. \$30.**

## ENGINEERING MACHINE DESIGN

Instruction in the principles of design, stress analysis and strength of materials as applied to common mechanical elements such as power transmission shafting, couplings, bearings, keyed and cottered joints, bolted fastenings, toothed gearing, pressure vessels, beams and jointed frames etc. The accent will be on marine engineering practice. The student will be taught to design machinery involving the foregoing elements and to make drawings of the same. **Instructor: Mr. J. E. Cunningham.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. 112—7:00-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—20 ses. \$30.**

## ESTIMATING FOR THE BUILDING TRADES

For journeyman carpenters and for persons (male or female) who have had several years experience in the construction trades. The course will cover mathematics and basic rules for estimating, material take-off instruction and training, contract review, plans, specifications and routine estimating for a general contractor's office. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. F. S. Bartlett.**  
**Fairey Tech. Room 201—7:00-9:30, Monday, Sept. 30—20 ses. \$30.**

## FORESTRY—PART I

This introductory course is conducted in co-operation with the Canadian Forestry Association and is designed for those employed in Forestry who wish to enhance their theoretical knowledge as well as those seeking employment or interested in the various aspects of the field. Course content includes: forests in relation to land; tree measurement and identification; regeneration and growth; forest genetics; physiology; management, harvesting and wood products. Field trips are included. **Instructor: Dr. H. A. W. Knight and special guest lecturers.**  
**Reynolds Sec. Rm. 206—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 ses. \$15.**

## \*FORESTRY—PART II

An extension of Part I with a more practical study in depth through field trips of such subjects as reforestation, timber harvesting, forest products, parks and recreation, forest and wildlife, etc. Completion of Part I although desirable is not a prerequisite. **Instructor: Dr. H. A. W. Knight and specialist guest lecturers.**  
**Reynolds Sec. Rm. 206—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969—10 ses. \$15.**

## FRENCH POLISHING and FURNITURE FINISHING—BASIC

Designed for the woodworker and painter who wishes to improve his knowledge, and for the man or woman who wishes to learn the fine art of French Polishing and Furniture finishing. **Instructor: Mr. P. Matthews.**  
**Fairey Tech. Rm. 102—7:00-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—20 ses. \$30.**

## \*FURNITURE FINISHING and POLISHING (ADVANCED)

This is an upgrading course for tradesmen and others with some experience who wish to improve their techniques of furniture finishing. **Instructor: Mr. P. Matthews.**  
**Class "A"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 102—7:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$15.  
 Class "Z"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 102—7:30, Wed., Jan. 8, 1969—10 sessions \$15.**

## GAS FITTING

This course is for plumbers and steamfitters who need some help while preparing to write the examination for a Gas Fitter's Licence. Instruction will be given in pipe and orifice sizing, venting, benchwork, automatic controls, combustion, installation, gas code etc. Prerequisite—four years' pipe-fitting experience. **Instructor: Mr. S. Randall.**  
**B.C. Hydro Gas Plant, 502 Pembroke Street, 7:30-10:00, Wed., Oct. 2—25 sessions \$30.**

## HYDRAULICS—BASIC

For the beginner who wishes to prepare himself for entrance into the hydraulics field, and for those in an industry where hydraulic equipment is used. The fundamentals and the basic principles of hydraulics will be covered. **Instructor: Mr. E. Berryman.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 113—7:00-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$15.**

## \*HYDRAULICS THEORY—ADVANCED

A continuation of the basic course. The following topics will be covered: review of components and the basic principles of hydraulics; system design and analysis; control systems; electrohydraulic servo systems; preventive maintenance. **Instructor: Mr. E. Berryman.**  
**Fairey Tech, Rm. 113—7:30, Wed., Jan. 15, 1969—10 sessions \$15.**

## \*INTERIOR DECORATING (Contemporary and Period)

Major facets of interior decorating, from balance and proportion to accessories, will be explained and illustrated by the products, viewing of slides and films which will include actual rooms in Victoria homes. Many furniture groupings, period and contemporary, will be seen and studied. Students wishing a certificate at the end of the course will be required to exhibit a note book for assessment and show acceptable performance and understanding. Co-ordinator: **Miss Lesley Walsh.**  
**Class "A"—Standard Furniture—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$15.  
 Class "Z"—Standard Furniture—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969—10 sessions \$15.**

## INTERIOR FINISHING FOR CARPENTERS

This course is for carpenters and others with carpentry experience. By means of discussions, explanations and demonstrations, the modern techniques and short-cuts for making or installing the following projects will be taught: built-in fixtures—kitchen cabinets, room dividers, clothes closets; plastic laminates—types, cutting, etc.; acoustical tile—uses, laying out etc.; hanging doors and installing hardware; wall boards. **Instructor: Mr. V. A. Sullivan.**  
**Central Jr. Wood Rm.—7:00-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$20.**

## \*KNOTS AND SPLICES

Construction workers, riggers, millwrights, plumbers, pipefitters and others whose safety often depends on a knotted rope, will benefit from this course. Course covers: sizes, strength, maintenance, storage and safeworking loads of rope; useful knots and how to tie them; short splice, eye splice, long splice, whipping, typical hoisting signals. **Instructor: Mr. V. A. Sullivan.**  
**Class "A"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 113—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—6 sessions \$8.  
 Class "Z"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 113—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14, 1969—6 sessions \$8.**

## LAWN MOWERS and SMALL GAS ENGINES

A basic vocational course for those who wish to enter this profitable field. Learn trouble-shooting techniques, routine care, minor repairs and maintenance. **Instructor: Mr. J. R. White.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 112—7:00-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$30.**

## \*LEVEL and TRANSIT PRACTICE

This course is designed for carpenters and construction workers who wish to become instrumentmen in the construction field. The main aim of the course is to learn how to set up, use, and take care of the builder's level and the engineer's transit. Students will be taught to establish elevations; find differences in elevations; establish grades; measure distances; locate points; set a stake in the line of sight; lay out angles; lay out a building to a given line, etc. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. Roy M. Antonsen.**  
**Class "B"—I.A.S.—1:00-4:00 p.m.—Sat., Sept. 21—13 sessions \$30.  
 Class "Z"—I.A.S.—9:00-12:00 noon—Sat., Jan. 11, 1969—13 sessions \$30.**

## \*MACHINE SHOP LATHE PRACTICE

For journeyman who wish to become proficient in using the lathe. Apprentice machinists and others who operate a lathe in their business will benefit from this course. **Instructor: Mr. J. R. White.**  
**Class "A"—Fairey Tech., Rm. A122—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$18.  
 Class "Z"—Fairey Tech., Rm. A122—7:30-9:30, Wed., Jan. 8/69—10 sessions \$18.**

## MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

The basic skills and technical knowledge required in the machine shop will be taught through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed on the bench lathe, shaper, drill press, grinder, milling machine, power hacksaws and metal band cutting saws. **Instructor: Mr. J. R. White.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. A122—7:00-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$30.**

## \*OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winterizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs, matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellers. Registration limited. **Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse.**  
**Class "A"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—10 sessions \$20.  
 Class "Z"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 6, 1969—10 sessions \$20.**

## PLUMBING T. Q. REFRESHER

For journeyman plumbers who are preparing to write Provincial Trade Qualification examination. The following topics will be reviewed: trade mathematics and science; water distribution and pipe sizing; sewage disposal; drainage, venting theory and sizing, etc. **Instructor: Mr. S. Johns.**  
**I.A.S. Rm. "F"—7:00-9:30 p.m.—Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions \$35.**

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9

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# (Continued) Vocational—Technical Trade and Extension Courses

## \*RADIO and TV SERVICING

This is a refresher course for radio and television servicemen planning to write B.C. Government Trades Qualification examinations for domestic radio and TV servicing. The course reviews: basic electrical theory; vacuum tubes; types of amplifiers and oscillators; operation of complete systems such as radio and TV receiver; modern test equipment; elementary study of transistors. Students will be given practice in writing sample examinations. **Instructor: Mr. Jake Van Pelt.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 230—7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13/69.—12 sessions \$20.**

## REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

For tradesman, maintenance men and operators. A short course in practical refrigeration which includes: Principles of refrigeration; preventive maintenance; controls—purpose and operation; minor repairs; servicing and trouble-shooting techniques. **Instructor: Mr. M. Heggie.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 110—7:00-9:30, Thursday, Oct. 3.—11 sessions \$16.**

## SHEET METAL REVIEW

For sheet metal journeymen who wish a review of sheet metal theory before writing the B.C. Tradesmen's Qualifying examinations. The following topics will be reviewed: calculations; heating; ventilation; blueprint reading and pattern drafting; material and science. **Instructor: Mr. J. A. McLeod.**  
**Central Jr. Drafting Rm.—7:30 p.m., Sept. 30, Monday and Thursday.—21 sessions \$35.**

## SLIDE RULE—BASIC OPERATIONS

Learn to use the slide rule for solving problems involving multiplication, division, ratios, proportion, percentages, squares, square roots and other types. Students to supply their own inexpensive 10" slide rule. **Instructor: Mr. R. Scarisbrick.**  
**Vic. Sec., Rm. 201—7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.—8 sessions \$10.**

## STATIONARY ENGINEERING—4TH CLASS

Provides instruction for those preparing to write government examinations for Fourth Class certificates, and includes: the heat engine; how heat is made to do work; furnaces, boilers, their fields of service and some boiler automation; auxiliaries; boiler valves and fittings; maintenance of boilers; feed pumps and injectors; the steam engine; slide valve and the governor; mensuration of surfaces and solids; and simple diagram of work. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. S. E. Mottishaw.**  
**Vic. Sec., Rm. 110—7:00-9:00 p.m., Oct. 1, Tuesday and Thursday.—10 sessions \$35.**

## STATIONARY ENGINEERING—3RD CLASS

This course is designed to assist the student to acquire the theoretical engineering knowledge required to pass the provincial government examinations. Instructions will be given in mathematics, engineering science, boilers, steam engines, turbines, electricity, refrigeration and any related auxiliaries. Course is restricted to holders of 4th class certificates or equivalent qualification. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. R. S. Hayward.**  
**Vic. Sec., Room 211—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Monday and Thursday.—10 sessions \$35.**

## STEAM FITTER—PIPE FITTER REFRESHER

This course is for journeymen who would like some help preparing to write the Provincial Trade Qualification examination. Phone 385-1411, Local 258 for details.

## SURVEYING—INTRODUCTION TO

An introductory classroom course in the fundamental principles and computations of surveying. Topics: measurements of distance, direction, elevation; use of plane tables, levels, compasses, transit, chains; calculating machines, aneroid, clinometer; note-keeping and plotting records; traverses and co-ordinate calculations; mapping and staking out; air photos. Previous knowledge of logs not essential. Recommend that the Level and Transit Practice course be taken concurrently with this course. Textbook required. **Instructor: Mr. R. Scarisbrick.**  
**I.A.S.—Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:00-9:30 p.m.—10 sessions \$20.**

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN—FIRST YEAR

This is the first year of a two-year course, preparing for examinations set by the City and Guilds of London Institute and by the B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby. Satisfactory completion of second year examinations qualifies for the Institute's Intermediate Telecommunications Technician Certificate. First year subjects are Elementary Telecommunications Practice, Engineering Science and Practical Mathematics. Prerequisite for first year—Grade 10. Textbooks required. **Instructor: Mr. J. A. Rogers.**  
**Vic. Sec., Rm. 201—7:10 p.m., Oct. 1, Tuesday and Thursday—60 sessions. \$80. (Fall term \$35, Spring term \$45.)**

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS—SECOND YEAR

For information telephone 385-1411, Local 258

## TRANSISTOR THEORY AND APPLICATION

An introduction course to the theory and application of solid state electronics. The following topics will be covered: Elementary semi-conductor physics; Device Characteristics and Construction; Audio Amplifiers; High Frequency Amplifiers; Oscillators; Switching Circuits. Prerequisite—a knowledge of elementary electronics and/or electricity. **Instructor: Mr. H. George.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 230—7:00-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1—24 sessions \$35.**

## WELDERS' BLUEPRINT READING

To teach the basic principles of blueprint reading and the use and application of welding symbols. Covers: basic lines; views and dimensions—structural shapes—detail and assembly drawing—abbreviations and specifications; welding symbols—all welds. **Instructor: Mr. R. Main.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 110—7:00-9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2.—10 sessions \$15.**

## WELDING—ACETYLENE

Forty hours of instruction in the fundamentals of oxy-acetylene welding of mild steel. Most of the time will be spent doing practical work. **Instructor: Mr. J. Meadley.**  
**Fairey Tech., Rm. 114A—8:00-10:00 p.m., Sept. 24, Tues. and Wed.—20 sessions \$60.**

## \*WELDING ELECTRIC—ELEMENTARY

Consists of 40 hours of instruction in the fundamentals of arc welding. Most of the time is spent on welding practice. Materials and equipment supplied. **Instructor: Mr. W. Gorzynski.**  
**Class "B"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—8-10 p.m., Sept. 23—Mon. and Tues.—20 sessions \$60.**  
**Class "X"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—8-10 p.m., Jan. 13/69, Mon. and Wed.—20 sessions \$60.**

## \*WELDING ELECTRIC—INT. PT. I AND PT. II

**Part I** is a continuation of the Elementary Course.  
**Part II**—extensive training given in fillet welding in all positions using mild steel electrodes; electrode coatings and their characteristics in relation to proper manipulation will be studied. **Instructor: Mr. H. East.**  
**Class "C"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—6-8 p.m., Sept. 24, Tues. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$60.**  
**Class "Y"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—6-8 p.m., Jan. 14/69, Tues. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$60.**

## \*WELDING REFRESHER AND TEST

This is a short review in electrode procedures and familiarization with test preparations, test acceptance and machines. Permission must be obtained from District Welding Inspector to write test for D.P.W. Certificates. Fee does not include cost of pipe. **Instructor: Mr. H. East.**  
**Class "J"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—Dec. 3, Tues and Thurs., 6:00-10:00 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-3p.m.—3 sessions \$10.**  
**Class "W"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—March 25/69, Tues. and Thurs., 6-10 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 sessions \$10**

## \*WELDING ELECTRIC—ADV. PART I AND PART II

Designed for those interested in training for industrial tickets. Students must have taken previous courses or be able to show full knowledge of the use of mild steel electrodes in all positions. This course consists of welding of plate butts in all positions, manipulation of electrodes and preparation of plate. **Instructor: Mr. H. East.**  
**Class "D"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—8-10 p.m., Sept. 24, Tues. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$60**  
**Class "Z"—Fairey Tech., Rm. 114—8-10 p.m., Jan 14/69, Tues. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$60.**

## WRITING FOR PUBLICATION (NON-FICTION)

This interesting course is for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of writing articles for business publications, trade journals, magazines and report writing. **Instructor: Mrs. M. Lindo.**  
**O.B. Jr., Rm. 206—7:30-9:30, Thursday, Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$12.**

# APPRENTICESHIP COURSES

The following Apprenticeship courses may be taken for the purpose of trade and industrial training providing the person is working in the trade and obtains permission from the Co-ordinator of Vocational Classes.

**NOTE:** Most classes begin at 7:00 p.m. week of September 16th, 1968. Indentured apprentices will be informed by the Department of Labour as to where and when to attend. Other students desiring admission must apply to the Co-ordinator of Vocational Classes, Telephone 385-1411, Local 258. Most classes are held twice weekly at F. T. Fairey Technical Unit.

Automotive	Carpentry	Electricity	Electronics
Level and Transit Practice		Metal Fabrication	
Machinists Drawing	Plumbing	Steam Fitting	Sheet Metal



# VOCATIONAL COMMERCIAL and BUSINESS COURSES

**NOTE:** Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business Machines and Business English courses have been arranged to accommodate anyone wishing to take up to three commercial subjects during the year. Enrol in subject of your choice, selecting courses on different days, and include subject letter designation.

In addition, consideration has been given to those registering for other courses who also wish to refresh or initiate commercial skills.

## BOOKKEEPING—BASIC

This course provides a basic understanding of the principles and practices of bookkeeping—including the bookkeeping cycle, use of special journals and ledgers, payroll records, depreciation, and other related matters—of interest to men and women from a vocational or general education standpoint. Text: 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, 21st edition, approx. \$4.00 plus nominal fee for supplies. Instructor: Mr. K. Taylor.

Vic. Sec., Room 405—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Monday and Wednesday—40 sessions \$35.

## BUSINESS ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATION

See Page 8 for course description, day and fee.

## \*BUSINESS MACHINES—"Z"

This course is offered for those who wish to learn, improve or refresh their techniques on the fundamentals of operating the various machines used in offices. Practice will be given on comptometer, calculators, posting machines, ten-key and full-keyed adding machines. Instructor: Mr. R. Jamison.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 408—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1969—10 sessions \$12.

## BUSINESS MACHINES AND TYPING—"A"

This course is offered for those who wish to learn, improve or refresh their operating techniques on the various machines used in offices. Practice will be given on comptometer, calculator, posting machines, ten and full-keyed adding machines and the manual typewriter. Sessions will be divided between business machine and typing, but students may specialize. Instructor: Mr. R. Jamison.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 408—7:30-9:30, Wednesday, Oct. 2—20 sessions \$20.

## \*CLERK-TYPIST (RECEPTIONIST)

Designed for those who have basic typing skill and who are looking for employment training. The course will be divided between typing skills and speed; how to meet the public; answering the telephone; simple filing procedures and record keeping plus general office procedure. Additional commercial training can be arranged. A sound knowledge of English and grammar is a prerequisite. Instructor: Mrs. H. L. Richards.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 213—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "B"—Oak Bay Jr., Room. 213—7:30-9:30, Thursday, Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 213—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1969—10 sessions \$12.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

This certificate course is designed to initiate training for those with no previous experience who are seeking employment in this field. Instructions include a comprehensive lecture series augmented by practical instructional periods. The course is jointly sponsored by the Victoria and District Dental Society. Instructor: Dr. J. Kenney.

Oak Bay Jr., Room 207—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Oct. 1—17 sessions \$26.

## \*DENTAL ASSISTANT (ADVANCED)

This certificate course is designed to enhance the knowledge and ability of experienced girls employed in the profession and those who have completed or are completing the introductory Dental Assistant course. Instruction under practical office conditions will be included. This course is jointly sponsored by the Victoria and District Dental Society. Instructor: Dr. G. A. Stocker.

Oak Bay Jr., Room 207—7:30-9:30, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969—16 sessions \$26.

## LEGAL SECRETARY—PART I

Designed as an introduction to the law office and deals with that part of the business and professional world most closely associated with the law office, i.e. the Courts, the Registries, public offices, trust companies, agents and the public. The sessions combine comprehensive lectures with practical workshop sessions in the preparation of legal forms and the vocabulary most commonly used. Instructor: Mrs. Mira Yarwood.

Oak Bay Jr., Room 208—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Oct. 1—5 sessions \$10.

## LEGAL SECRETARY—PART II

This extension section deals in a practical manner with: Property Transactions; Contracts; Land Registry; Mortgages; Agreements; Financing Generally; Sources of Information and Personal Property. Completion of Part I or similar legal experience is a prerequisite. Instructor: Mrs. Mira Yarwood.

Oak Bay Jr., Room 208—7:30-9:30—Tuesday, Nov. 5—5 sessions \$10.

## MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

This certificate course is designed for those seeking employment in a Doctor's office as well as those so employed who wish to improve their knowledge. Duties as receptionist, doctor's assistant, bookkeeper and secretary-typist will be covered. Typing although a requirement is not included, but may be taken as a separate course. Textbooks are available at cost. The Victoria Medical Society will keep a record of successful students for employment purposes. Instructor: Mrs. Carla Czarnecki and Members of the Victoria Medical Society.

Central Jr., Room 106—7:30-9:30, Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions \$30.

## MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (ADVANCED)

This certification course is designed for those with experience in a doctor's office and for graduates of the Medical Office Assistant Course who wish further training. Subjects to be covered include: medico-legal accounts, anatomy, medical terminology, laboratory tests, etc. Instructor: Mrs. Carla Czarnecki and Members of the Victoria Medical Society.

Central Jr., Room 106—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3—10 sessions \$17.

## SHORTHAND—FORKNER

80-100 words per minute were obtained by 1967-68 students by this system. It has a low memory load, no exception to rule and adaptable to technical and business vocabulary. EASY to learn—EASY to read back—and EASY to remember. Forkner study guide and dictionary available at cost. Instructor: Mrs. Margaret McAloney.

Central Jr., Room 107—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Monday and Thursday—40 sessions \$35.

## SHORTHAND—ELEMENTARY PITMAN

This course is designed for those in business who wish to increase their value to their employer. Students must realize that home practice is imperative to good progress and that it will take two or three years to become proficient. The last half hour of each class will be devoted to those students requiring individual attention. Textbook; Pitman New Basic Course. Instructor: Mr. C. E. Mills.

Oak Bay Jr., Room 210—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Monday and Thursday—40 sessions \$35.

## \*SHORTHAND (REFRESHER or ADVANCED)

Designed for students wishing to renew or advance their writing skill. A basic understanding of shorthand is required, but a continuous review of Pitman theory will be given. Students will work at own speed. Aim—office proficiency. Home practice is required to maintain good progress. Text: Pitman's Secretary Shorthand. Instructor: Mr. C. Whiles and Mr. L. Langdale.

Victoria Secondary, Room 408—7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday—\$25 per term.  
Term I commences Sept. 30 (20 sessions); Term II commences Jan. 13, 1969 (20 sessions)

## \*SPEED TYPING—MANUAL AND ELECTRIC

For students who possess basic typewriting skills who wish to increase their speed with accuracy. As students progress half of session will be on electric typewriters. Instructor: Mr. R. Jamison.

Class "D"—Victoria Secondary, Room 404—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "Y"—Victoria Secondary, Room 404—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14, 1969—10 sessions \$12.

## \*TYPING—ELEMENTARY

This course is for those who wish to learn to master the keyboard and the fundamentals of typewriting and to develop rhythm, speed and accuracy with good work habits. Students should attain at least 40 words per minute by the end of a 40-session course or 25 words per minute in a 20-session course.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 213—7:00-9:00, Sept. 30, Mon. and Wed.—40 sessions \$35. Mr. W. Oscieny.  
Class "B"—Mt. View, Room 104—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12. Mrs. W. Lindgren.  
Class "C"—Esquimalt Senior Commercial—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12. Mrs. W. Lindgren.  
Class "Z"—Mt. View, Room 104—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14, 1969—10 sessions \$12. Mrs. W. Lindgren.

## WELFARE ADMINISTRATION—PART I

Designed for social workers, administrators and welfare office clerical personnel who want to learn more about welfare administration. Topics included are administrative principles and information handling techniques, planning, control, direction and effecting change in a social agency, systems analysis and applying common sense to organizing paper work. The weekly two-hour session will include lectures, discussion and demonstrations. Texts and supplies provided. Instructor: Mr. A. G. Gilmore.

Reynolds—Room 206—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$20.

## \*WELFARE ADMINISTRATION—PART II

This course supplements Part I and is designed for social workers, administrators and senior welfare office personnel who want to learn more about welfare administration. Topics included are personnel administration, effective communication within the agency and the community, caseload management and the use of modern office equipment and machines in the administration of Social Work. Texts and supplies included. Instructor: Mr. A. G. Gilmore.

Reynolds, Room 206—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1969—10 sessions \$20.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE.

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# BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Successful completion of any four BUSINESS MANAGEMENT courses (or three management courses plus two allied courses) entitles the student to a BUSINESS MANAGEMENT DIPLOMA.

If you wish counselling or a Management Brochure, phone 385-1411, and ask for Adult Education.

## BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Designed to teach the owner-manager the fundamentals of bookkeeping and to assist him in appraising his existing accounting system. Includes: mechanics of bookkeeping; synoptic bookkeeping; recording and controlling of payroll, payroll deductions and inventory, and determining profit and loss. Instructor: Mr. Peter Lovric.  
Oak Bay Jr., Library—7:30-9:30, Sept. 16, Mon. and Thurs.—15 sessions \$30.

## BUSINESS AND CONTRACT LAW

Designed to help you deal more effectively with the legal aspects of your business problems and to save money in the process by avoiding costly litigation. Includes: drawing up and carrying out a contract; contracts for sale of goods; employer-employee relationships; partnership and corporation law; leases; personal holding companies; securing and collecting debts, etc. Instructor: Mrs. E. O. Rogers.  
Oak Bay Jr., Library—7:30-9:30, Tues., Sept. 24—12 sessions \$26.00.

## \*EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (MAKING SENSE WITH WORDS)

Discover how to be more effective in giving information, listening, solving problems, using the written word, breaking down barriers to communication, and distinguishing between what is said and how it is said. The case study method used allows active participation by all. Instructor: Mr. Len Goodman.

"A" Class—Vic. Sec., Rm. 403—7:30-9:30, Tues., Sept. 24—12 sessions \$26.  
"Z" Class—Vic. Sec., Rm. 403—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14/69—12 sessions \$26.

## EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION (HUMAN RELATIONS)

Provides training in the supervisory field as it relates to dealing with people. Participation should increase your effectiveness in maintaining morale, discipline, labour relations, communications, etc. Basic techniques of employee selection and training are also included. The case study group discussion technique used allows active student participation and an opportunity for self expression. Instructor: Mr. Harold Moist.  
"A" Class, Oak Bay Sr., Room 102—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Sept. 26—12 sessions \$26.

## \*ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

This introductory course explains how man communicates with the electronic computer, how it functions and how it is instructed to perform specific tasks. Types of input, such as cards and punched paper tape and their preparation will be studied as well as the components of a computer and their uses. A programmer's aptitude test will be given to those who may wish to go on to programming courses. Instructor: Mr. G. "Jerry" Halpern.

"A" Class—I.A.S., Room 10—7:30-10:00, Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—10 sessions \$26.  
"Z" Class—I.A.S., Room 10—7:30-10:00, Feb. 3/69, Mon. and Thurs.—10 sessions \$26.

## FINANCE AND TAXATION

Designed to assist businessmen in making decisions that will improve their current financial position as well as taking advantage of opportunities for profitable investments. Includes: determining working capital and long-term financing needs; should you lease or buy; planning your investments and income tax savings and estate planning. Instructor: Mr. Robert J. Craven.  
Oak Bay Jr., Room 204—7:30-9:30, Oct. 7, Mon. and Thurs.—12 sessions \$26.

## HANDLING COMPLAINTS AND GRIEVANCES (In Business and Industry)

This short course is designed to acquaint all levels of supervisory personnel with the techniques involved in the handling of complaints and grievances. The aim of management is to uncover minor complaints and resolve them amicably, thus avoiding major grievances. Discussions will deal with the nature and fundamental causes of complaints and grievances and the most expeditious manner of dealing with them, to the satisfaction of both employee and employer. The course will be conducted by an Industrial Relations Officer active in the field. This is not a management course for diploma purposes. Instructor: Mr. T. H. Crone.  
Oak Bay Jr. Library—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 30—2 sessions \$5.

## \*MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Shows how the small business owner, or manager, can use the information from his own books to operate more profitably. Includes: Information needed for profitable operation; analysis of income statement and balance sheet; determining cash shortages; pinpointing unprofitable areas of business; and planning for profitable operation. Instructor: Mr. Peter Lovric.  
Oak Bay Jr., Room 116—7:30-9:30, Jan. 15/69, Mon. and Thurs.—12 sessions \$26.

## \*PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

This course deals with the approaches and methods owner/managers and supervisors can use to get and keep the right kind of employees and how to make the most profitable use of personnel. Using the case study technique typical business problems are presented which you are required to solve with the advice and assistance of your course leader. Course content includes: Assessing actual staff needs; attracting and hiring the right employee; setting pay rates; training and assessing employee effectiveness, union relationships, etc. Instructor: Mr. T. H. Crone.  
Oak Bay Jr. Library—7:30-9:30, Jan. 13/69, Mon. and Thurs.—12 sessions \$26.

## \*RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Assists independent retailers to improve their methods and increase profitable sales. Includes: How to aim your business at the most profitable sales; buying and merchandise selection; stock control and pricing; advertising and promotion; improving personal selling; cost control; location and expansion; how to use an aggressive merchandising program.  
Oak Bay Jr., Room 205—7:30-9:30, Jan. 13/69, Mon. and Wed.—12 sessions \$26.

## RETAIL SELLING

Is designed to teach the principles of successful selling and give a deeper insight into the sales field. Includes: Finding out why and what customers buy; sales presentation; overcoming objections; closing a sale; successful selling attitudes, etc. Instructor: Mr. N. Pimlott.  
Oak Bay Jr., Room 205—7:30-9:30, Sept. 23, Mon. and Wed.—12 sessions \$26.00.

## WORK STUDY (MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING)

Essentially a relentless analytical and inquisitive approach to the use of time, manpower, materials and equipment for the purpose of improving methods and eliminating waste. The course is enriched by appropriate films and tapes and is designed to give a good understanding of the principles and techniques used in the application of Work Study in management and/or labour fields. Instructor: Mr. R. J. Graham.  
Lansd. Jr., Room 107—7:30-10:00 p.m., Sept. 16—Mon. and Thurs.—24 sessions \$50.

# WINTER COURSES

The following courses will be offered commencing the week of January 13, 1969. See our course description in this brochure and our Times and Colonist advertisements of December 28 and 29. Pre-register to avoid disappointment.

## VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Blue Print Reading for Carpenters.  
Building Maintenance and Janitor Service.  
Electrical Heating 1.  
Forestry.  
Furniture Finishing and Polishing.  
Hydraulics (advanced).  
Knots and Splices.

Level and Transit.  
Machine Shop Lathe Practice.  
Radio and TV Servicing.  
Show Card Lettering.  
Welding Electric (Elem. Int. and Adv.).  
Welding Refresher.

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT and ALLIED COURSES

Effective Communication.  
Electronic Data Processing.  
Management Accounting.  
Personnel Management.  
Practical Psychology.

Public Speaking.  
Retail Management.  
Speed Reading Elem. and Adv.  
Teacher Training.

## COMMERCIAL

Business English.  
Business Machines.  
Clerk/Typist.  
Dental Assistant Advanced.

Shorthand Refresher (Pitman).  
Speed Typing.  
Welfare Administration, Part 2.

## ART, CRAFTS and HOBBIES

Art Room Workshop.  
Batik.  
Copper Tooling.  
Drawing and Painting.  
Photography.  
Photograph Workshop.  
Plastic Casting Techniques.

Pottery Making.  
Rockhounding in B.C.  
Woodcarving and Sculptures.  
Woodgraining and Antiquing.  
Woodwork, Elementary.  
Woodwork and Cabinet Making.  
Winemaking.

## RECREATION

Fencing.  
Fresh Water Fishing and Casting.  
Golf, Indoors and Outdoors.  
Guitar and Folk Singing (Begin., Int. and Adv.).  
Judo for Self Defense.  
Modern Dancing.

Sailing for Beginners.  
Salt Water Fishing.  
Silmnastics.  
Take Ten (Ladies Keep Fit).  
Tennis.  
Typing, Elementary.  
Yoga.

## HOMEMAKING and FOODS

Adventures in Cooking.  
Cake Decorating, Elem. and Adv.  
Chinese Cooking, Elem. and Adv.  
Crewel Embroidery.  
Draperies.  
Fashion Design.  
Dressmaking.  
Flower Arranging, Elem. and Adv.

Hair Styling, Wigs and Hairpieces.  
Interior Decorating.  
Millinery.  
Outdoor Barbecue.  
Paint Your Home.  
Sandwiches and Salads.  
Shoe Recovering.  
Tailoring.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful B.C.  
Build Your Own Rumpus Room.  
Driver Training.

Garden Planning and Preparation.  
Orchid Growing.  
Outboard Motor Maintenance.

## WANTED COURSE IDEAS AND TEACHERS

If you are interested in a course not now included in the Adult Education Programme, or if you have adequate knowledge or experience to instruct in any appropriate subject, please call 385-1411, local 258-9, anytime.



# BUSINESS MANAGEMENT—ALLIED COURSES

## ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

Basic principles, psychology, techniques and procedures of advertising. Should be of particular value to retailers in the local market. Deals with all types of promotion and advertising, including business, community and club. Of value to all those interested in the advertising field, whether they have had previous experience or not. **Instructor: Mr. M. Hall-Patch.**

Oak Bay Jr., Room 116—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$15.

## \*BUSINESS ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATION

Learn to write warm, friendly and positive letters which will accentuate yourself, your product, or your service. Improve your business vocabulary and master the technique of writing all types of business letters, letters of application, credit letters and all other written communication. **Instructor: Mrs. Patricia Peach.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 202—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 202—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12

## DISPLAY TECHNIQUES

This is not an allied course for diploma purposes. See Vocational page 3 for course description, day and fee.

## HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Shows how to put your savings to work. The lectures and discussions cover the important factors governing successful investments. Textbook: The Investment Dealers. "How to Invest Your Money in Stocks and Bonds" will be available at cost. **Instructor: Mr. R. Baird.**

Central Jr. Music Room—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$12.

## PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

(Duties of Officers and Meeting Procedure)

This practical basic lecture participation course is designed for officers and members of clubs, organizations and associations who wish to learn the correct business procedure for conducting and participating effectively in meetings. Some of the topics to be covered include: organization; nominations; elections; duties of officers and delegates; all forms of motions; methods of voting; reports; minutes; agendas and by-laws. A certificate of achievement will be issued to those successfully completing the course. Text—Robert's Rules of Order, Revised. **Instructor: Mrs. R. S. Butt—**

Certified Professional Parliamentarian.

Esq. Sr. Sec., Library—7:30-9:30, Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.

# LANGUAGES

## ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP

This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend. There will be a nominal charge for books. **Sr. Instructor: Mrs. W. Hunter.**

Vic. Sec., Rm. 305—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—40 sessions \$16.

## FRENCH CONVERSATION (ELEMENTARY)

This practical course is designed to provide a basic knowledge for those with little or no previous background in the language. Everyday conversation and pronunciation will be stressed. Text Je Parle Francais Book 1 and 2. **Instructor: Mrs. J. F. Scrase.**

Central Jr., Rm. 102—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$20.

## FRENCH CONVERSATION (INTERMEDIATE)

For students with some previous knowledge of the language who wish to improve their fluency and pronunciation. Everyday conversation will be stressed. Text Le Francais Accelere will be available. \$3.00. **Instructor: Mrs. D. Reveatlow.**

Central Jr., Rm. 104—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$20.

## FRENCH CONVERSATION—ADVANCED

Designed for those who already have a sound knowledge of the language, but wish to perfect their use of spoken French. Emphasis will be on pronunciation and conversation, with stress on idioms, expression and vocabulary for everyday speech. There will be free discussion on various topics regarding France, her people and culture. Class will be limited in number in order to give maximum participation and oral practice. Students will be required to buy their own textbook. **Instructor: Mr. Remi Michelot.**

Vic. Sec., Rm. 212—7:30-9:30, Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions \$25.

## FRENCH ELEMENTARY

This course is intended for the serious student with little or no previous French who wishes a solid grounding. Instructions are in the everyday usage of the language and includes pronunciation, reading, vocabulary and some grammar. It will enable students to carry on a simple conversation. Text Books—Je Parle Francais, Book 1 and Book 2, and Le Francais Accelere. **Instructor: Mlle. H. Spicer.**

O.B. Jr., Rm. 115—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—40 sessions \$35.

## \*PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

We all like to study people. However, much of our interests are centered on unusual personalities, disturbed persons, or outstanding figures. Actually, all people, including the vast majority of "normal" personalities are interesting especially if they are studied in some systematic fashion. Psychology, as a science of human behavior, offers many methods and theoretical approaches. In recent years much has been discovered by psychologists that can be useful in everyday living. During the session the work of psychologists in personality formation, personality adjustment, interpersonal communications, marital relationships, child development, vocational adjustment and business applications will be discussed. It is hoped to establish a dialogue with the student rather than a didactic relationship in order to meet individual needs. **Instructor: Mr. A. Posthuma.**

Class "A"—Central Jr. Library—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$15.

Class "Z"—Central Jr. Library—7:30-9:30, Wed., Jan. 15/69—10 sessions \$15.

## \*PUBLIC SPEAKING

Learn to speak with ease and confidence before large and small groups. Instructions include types of speeches, speech formulas, diction, etc.

Class "A"—Central Jr. Rm. 202—7:30-9:30, Mon., Sept. 30—15 sessions \$17—Mr. N. Main.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec., Room 210—7:30-9:30, Wed., Jan. 15/69—12 sessions \$14—Mr. E. Langston.

## PUBLICITY—MEET THE PRESS

So you've been elected Publicity Chairman—now what? You want good publicity, the newspapers want news—a professional will teach you how to go about it. Members of service clubs, church and community organizations, youth groups, etc., should find this course of particular value. This is not an allied course for diploma purposes. **Instructor: Mr. Ted Gaskell.**

Oak Bay Jr., Room 206—7:30-9:30, Mon., Sept. 30—4 sessions \$6.

## \*SPEED READING

Imagine how much time you would save if you could increase your reading speed and comprehension by 100%. This is not unusual when using the Controlled Reading Machine and tachistoscope, supplemented by vocabulary, reading and comprehension exercises. In addition, time will be available for discussion of topics included in the text, "Rapid Reading Made Simple", by John Wadman.

Class "A"—Cent. Jr., Rm. 301—7:30-9:30, Mon., Sept. 30—10 sessions \$15. Mr. P. Seale.

Class "B"—Cent. Jr., Rm. 301—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$15. Mr. P. Seale.

Class "Z"—Cent. Jr., Rm. 301—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$15. Mr. J. Merrett.

## SPEED READING (ADVANCED)

For those who wish to brush-up or improve their skill in SPEED READING. Previous experience or completion of the basic Speed Reading course are prerequisites for registration in this course. **Instructor: Mr. P. Seale.**

Central Jr., Room 301—7:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$15.

## TEACHER TRAINING

This is a concise course in teaching for those who would like to learn how to impart their knowledge to others. The students will learn how to organize material, develop a course and draw-up lesson plans, how to begin, develop and conclude a lesson; and other important techniques of teaching. The course was developed primarily for those who wish to teach adults but others who wish training will find this course invaluable. **Instructor: Mr. D. F. Bate.**

Vic. Sec., Room 213—7:30-9:30, Mon., Jan. 6/69. 12 sessions \$18.

## FRENCH—INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED

A continuation of the study of French for those who have the Elementary course or its equivalent. Emphasis will be on conversation. Course will be enriched by Je Parle Francais film and tape, Je Parle Francais student text and Le Francais Accelere available at a cost of approx. \$5.00. **Instructor: Mme. P. J. Vaucher.**

Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 114—7:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—40 sessions \$35.

## GERMAN CONVERSATION

This elementary course is designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation, basic speech patterns and practical vocabulary will be stressed. Lesson guide will be available at a nominal cost. **Instructor: Mrs. E. Kelch.**

Central Jr., Rm. 105—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$20.

## JAPANESE CONVERSATION—EXPO 70

This course is designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation, basic speech patterns and practical vocabulary will be stressed. If you plan on visiting Japan or attending Expo 70 at Osaka you will find this course useful. Text: Beginning Japanese Part 1 will be available at cost. **Instructor: Mrs. Michiko Warkentyne.**

Central Jr., Rm. 101—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$20.

## SPANISH CONVERSATION

This course is designed for students who previously attended elementary classes or have some previous knowledge of the language. It is intended to facilitate communication with emphasis on everyday conversation. Those planning a trip to Mexico, South America or Spain will find this course useful. Text to be selected. **Instructor: Senora Dolores Reveatlow.**

Central Jr., Rm. 104—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$20.

## SPANISH ELEMENTARY

Intended for the serious student with little or no previous Spanish who wishes a solid grounding. Instructions are in the everyday usage of the language and includes pronunciation, reading, vocabulary and some grammar. It will enable students to carry on a simple conversation. Text—"Spanish made Simple." **Instructor: Senorita Maria L. Sottovia.**

Central Jr., Rm. 201—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—40 sessions \$35.



## BADMINTON

This course is intended for students who will find recreation and the opportunity to learn the game. **Mr. J. S. Wells.**

Oak Bay Sr., Gym—7

## BADMINTON

The Intermediate technique and under the opportunity to learn. **Verner.**

Lansd. Jr. Gym—7

## BALLROOM

This course is intended for those who wish to learn the basics of Rhumba, Samba

Class "A"—Central Jr. Audrey Harrison.

Class "B"—Vic. S. Audrey Harrison.

Class "C"—Vic. S. Ron Taylor.

## BALLROOM

This class is being held for Beginner's Class with people, anyone with Dances will include dances.

Class "D"—Vic. S. Mrs. Patsey Taylor.

Class "E"—Vic. S. Mrs. Audrey Taylor.

## BOATING AND CANADIAN POWER

This ever-popular course gives general coverage of basic boat handling, compass course, etc. by: **Officers of Cadet Corps.**

Oak Bay Jr. Cafetea double; \$43.00 three.

## COASTAL NAUTICS

See Vocational page 3

## CONTRACT BRIDGING

Whether the student is an excellent basis for an excellent basis.

**Instructor: Mr. F. J. V. Sec., Rm. 214**

## CONTRACT BRIDGING

This course is for 1 beyond the beginner advanced bidding 1

**Instructor: Mr. F. V. Sec., Rm. 214**





# RECREATION . . .

## BADMINTON—Beginners

This course is intended for those who have little or no knowledge of the game. Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction in the rudiments of the game from a coach well known in the badminton field. **Instructor: Mr. J. S. Wells.**

Oak Bay Sr., Gym—7:30-10 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions. \$15.

## BADMINTON—Intermediate

The Intermediate class follows the beginners' course developing the individual's technique and understanding of the basic fundamentals of badminton. It provides the opportunity to develop speed and skill in competitive play. **Instructor: Mr. B. Verner.**

Lansd. Jr. Gym—7:30-10 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions. \$15.

## BALLROOM DANCING—FIRST YEAR

This course is intended for those who have had little or no experience in dancing. After learning the basic steps of the Waltz and Fox-Trot, the more advanced dances of Rhumba, Samba, Tango and Western Swing will be taught as time permits.

Class "A"—Central Jr.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions. \$15—**Instructor: Audrey Harrison.**

Class "B"—Vic. Sec.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions. \$15.—**Instructor: Audrey Harrison.**

Class "C"—Vic. Sec.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions. \$15.—**Instructor: Ron Taylor.**

## BALLROOM DANCING—SECOND YEAR

This class is being offered in response to the requests from the graduates of the Beginner's Class who wish more advanced work. While this is primarily for those people, anyone with a good basic knowledge of dancing will find this course interesting. Dances will include the Fox-Trot, Quick-Step, Waltz, Tango, and Latin-American dances.

Class "D"—Vic. Sec. Gym—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions. \$15.—**Instructor: Mrs. Patsey Taylor.**

Class "E"—Vic. Sec. Gym—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions. \$15.—**Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison.**

## BOATING AND PILOTING (BASIC)

### CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON

This ever-popular course in basic boating, piloting and seamanship gives an excellent general coverage on all matters essential to the pleasure boat operator. Includes: basic boat handling; nautical terms; rules and regulations; plotting and steering a compass course, etc. Textbook manuals and charts are included in the fee. **Instruction by: Officers of Canadian Power Squadron.**

Oak Bay Jr. Cafeteria—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions. \$21.00 single; \$32.00 double; \$43.00 three in one family.

## COASTAL NAVIGATION

See Vocational page 3 for course description, day and fee.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE—ELEMENTARY

Whether the student has played before or not, he or she will receive practical assistance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The course will also provide an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the more advanced field.

**Instructor: Mr. "Jack" Parker.**

Vic. Sec., Rm. 214 and 215—7:30-10:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions. \$20.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE—INTERMEDIATE

This course is for those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive, part score bid, etc.

**Instructor: Mr. F. Vaughn Thompson.**

Vic. Sec., Rm. 214 and 215—7:30-10:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions. \$20.

## \*FENCING—FOIL

Touche! This course is designed for both men and women who wish to learn the fundamentals of foil fencing as well as those with previous skill. Develop poise, balance, dexterity and skill at arms. Foils, jackets and masks will be provided. Registration limited. **Instructor: Mr. "Ed" Sullivan.**

Class "A"—Reynolds Gym—7:30-9:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "Z"—Reynolds Gym—7:30-9:00 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions. \$15.

## FLY TYING

This is a popular course of basic instruction in the art of fly tying and fly fishing. Various fly-tying methods are shown enabling the beginner to reproduce his own flies from recognized patterns or create his own. Talks from expert fishermen and special films help to make this a well-rounded and interesting program. Basic materials and tools are supplied. **Instructor: Mr. E. "Ted" Davis.**

Oak Bay Sr., Drafting Rm.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$12.

## \*FRESH WATER FISHING AND CASTING

This course given by a licensed fresh-water fishing guide, includes various fishing methods: fly, float, spin casting, trolling and plunking; selection, rigging maintenance and repair of tackle; steelheading methods, lures, bait and location; fish identification, preparation and local fishing seasons and areas. **Instructor: Mr. E. D. "Bud" Dunnett—a licensed guide.**

Class "A"—Reynolds Sec. Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$12.

Class "Z"—Reynolds Sec., Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions. \$12.

## GLIDING AND SOARING — Basic

This course is open to male and female students and is designed to stimulate interest in the sport of gliding and soaring. Course includes all aspects of Pre-Flight Ground training and elementary glider construction to Department of Transport specifications. Text: Soaring Association of Canada Student Hand-out Sheets cost approximately 75c. The Instructor, Mr. G. V. Cleland, is the Chief Instructor and past president of the Van Isle Gliding Association and has over 30 years' experience in Gliding and Cloud Flying.

Central Jr., Rm. 103—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12.

## \*GOLF

Concentrated instruction under realistic indoor conditions for those wishing to improve their golf, or learn the fundamentals of the game. Registration limited to a class of twelve. **Instructor: Mr. H. J. Milne.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—7:15-8:15, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "B"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—8:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "C"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—7:15-8:15, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "D"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—8:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—7:15-8:15, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions. \$15.

Class "X"—Vic. Sec., Old Gym—8:30-9:30, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions. \$15.

## \*GOLF—OUTDOORS

Learn to hit the ball under the guidance of teaching professional "Laurie" Carroll. Classes are designed for beginners as well as those who have played before who wish to improve their stance, grip and swing. Classes limited to maximum of 8 students and fee includes all practice balls. All classes Douglas Golfland at times listed. Use letter designator. 8 sessions \$18.

These classes held Wednesdays starting Oct. 2nd, 1968: "A"—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—"B"—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"C"—7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

These classes held Mondays starting March 3rd, 1969: "Z"—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—"Y"—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"X"—7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

These classes held Thursdays starting March 6th, 1969: "W"—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—"V"—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"U"—7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

These classes held Mondays starting April 28th, 1969: "T"—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—"S"—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"R"—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—"Q"—8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

These classes held Thursdays starting May 1, 1969: "P"—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—"O"—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"N"—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—"M"—8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## \*GUITAR AND FOLKSINGING (BEGINNERS)

Will be taught how to string and tune the guitar, basic chords, finger dexterity and transposing chords to different key to suit vocal range. Song sheets and chord material included in fee. Student to provide guitar, tuner and capo. **Instructor: Mr. Len Weaver.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 212—7:15-8:15, Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—20 ses. \$20.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec., Rm. 218—7:15-8:15, Jan. 13/69, Mon. and Thurs.—20 ses. \$20.



(Continued)

## RECREATION . . .

**\*GUITAR and FOLKSINGING (Intermediate and Advanced)**

For students with reasonable mastery of chords, runs and left hand techniques. Arpeggios, scale patterns, harmony based on chord positions and flamenco techniques with right hand will be taught. **Instructor: Mr. Len Weaver.**

Class "B"—Vic. Sec., Room 218—8:30 - 9:30.—Sept. 30, Mon. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$20.  
Class "Y"—Vic. Sec., Room 218—8:30 - 9:30—Jan. 13, 1969, Mon. and Thurs.—20 sessions \$20.

**HORSEMEN, KNOW YOUR HORSE—PART II**

This is an extension of Part I held during the winter and will emphasize schooling rather than care and includes all the major aspects of training a saddle horse ("English" and "Western"), show horse and jumping horse. Lectures will be given by highly competent local horsemen and will include halter breaking, longeing, driving, and schooling on the flat and over jumps, plus one session on reschooling the spoilt horse. Talks will be well illustrated with slides, movies and field trips with on-the-spot practical demonstrations.

Co-ordinators: Mr. and Mrs. A. Pink.

Reynolds, Room 208—7:30 - 9:30—Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$15.

**HORSE TRAINING AND SHOWMANSHIP**

This course will be of interest to all horsemen and is offered in co-operation with the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association. Training procedures and showmanship techniques from colt to the champion show horse will be covered as well as buying and correct use of western tack. There will be lectures, films and live demonstrations on Sunday morning. **Instructors: Mr. Merle Rimmer, Mr. Mat Noble and other leading horse trainers as special guests.**

Gen. Jr. Cafeteria—7:30-9:30—Wednesday, Oct. 9—8 sessions \$12.

**\*JUDO FOR SELF DEFENSE**

Designed to teach self-defence tactics for men and women and includes simple holds, breaking holds and breakfalls. Dress—slacks and sweat shirts. There will be some judo jackets available. **Instructor: Mr. Ben Johnson (Brown Belt).**

Class "A"—Reynolds Gym.—7:30-9:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—Reynolds Gym.—7:30-9:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

**MODERN DANCING**

Introduces the basic steps for the latest discotheque dances. In addition, students should become sufficiently accomplished to dance to Tijuana style music. **Instructor: Mrs. Patsey Taylor.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30—Monday, Sept. 30.—10 sessions \$8.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30.—Monday, Jan. 13/69.—10 sessions \$8.

**PILOTS' GROUND SCHOOL**

Designed to prepare students for Department of Transport Pilot's Examination and for private pilots who wish to update their knowledge. Offered in co-operation with the Victoria Flying Club and Victoria Flying Services Ltd. Instruction includes: air navigation; meteorology; theory of flight; air frames; air regulations, etc. **Instructor: Mr. Gordon Wicks.**

Reynolds Sec., Room 206—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Oct. 2—15 sessions \$28.



## ART, HOBBIES and CRAFTS

**\*ART ROOM WORKSHOP PART I**

This general course stresses creativity with students working in one or a variety of media. Students will be encouraged to experiment in ceramics, sculpture, pottery, enamelling, plaster and other materials. The emphasis will be on informal personal exploration under the guidance of Mr. "Tony" Burton.

Class "A"—Reynolds Sec., Art Room—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$12.

Class "B"—Reynolds Sec., Art Room—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Mon., Sept. 30—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—Reynolds Sec., Art Room—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Wed., Jan. 15/69—10 sessions \$12.

**ART ROOM WORKSHOP PART II**

An extension of Part I and completion of this course or similar experience is a prerequisite. Students will select one material to work with and spend the entire course working with that media. **Instructor: Mr. Anthony Burton.**

Reynolds Sec., Art Room—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Monday, Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$12.

**\*SAILING FOR BEGINNERS**

This course, for those wishing to learn the art of sailing, includes: Kinds of sailboats and their uses; sailing theory; the hull, rigging, sail and rope work; whether to build or buy; tides, weather, wind and safety. There will be eight classroom sessions plus five practical sessions at Clark Bros. Marina, Sidney, which includes instructional sailings on weekends in a variety of sailing craft such as: CAL 20 Sloop, 17-ft. Day Sailer, Dinghy, etc. **Instructors: Mr. Humphrey Golby and Mr. Jeremy Hewett.**

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 114—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Oct. 1—13 sessions \$20.

Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 114—7:30-9:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—13 sessions \$20.

**\*SALT WATER FISHING**

Mr. Jimmie Gilbert, prominent Vancouver Island professional fishing guide, will conduct this course, which will be of interest to every "Isaac Walton" salt-water fishing disciple. All aspects of Pacific Northwest Salt Water Angling will be covered: fishing techniques; practices and procedures; equipment generally, including rods, reels, lines, leaders and lures; bait cutting and rigging; fish identification and their season; fishing grounds and areas; fish preparation and filleting; fish conservation measures and practices, etc.

Reynolds Sec., Room 207—7:30-9:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

**\*SLIMNASTICS**

Discover what exercise can do for you. Escape the tedium of housework or office and enjoy the satisfaction of blending graceful body movement with rhythm. Exercises to music are designed to slim the figure and give grace and poise. Group play is included. **Instructor: Mrs. H. Tregellas.**

Class "A"—Cent. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Thursday, Oct. 3—10 sessions \$10.

Class "Z"—Cent. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Thursday, Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$10.

**\*"TAKE TEN" (LADIES KEEP FIT)**

Join the "fitness" parade! Don't settle for feeling "young at heart" when you, too, can LOOK "young at heart". Slim and trim with a brisk "keep fit" program of calisthenics and rhythmic exercises. Designed to tone up tired muscles and redistribute those excess pounds that create problem areas. **Instructor: Mr. J. Davies.**

Class "A"—O.B. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9 p.m.—Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$10.

Class "Z"—O.B. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69.—10 sessions \$10.

**\*TENNIS (INDOOR)**

This instructional course will cover all the basic fundamentals of tennis, including grips, strokes, footwork, etc., as well as how to play singles and doubles. While instruction will receive the emphasis, much pleasant exercise will be gained by all participants. Interest in the game, running shoes and a racquet are the only requirements. Class limited to 12 students. **Instructor: Mr. Ted Smythe.**

Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—7:15 - 8:30 p.m.—Monday, Sept. 30.—10 sessions \$15.

Class "B"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—8:45 - 10:00 p.m.—Monday, Sept. 30—10 sessions \$15.

Class "Z"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—7:15 - 8:30 p.m.—Monday, Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$15.

Class "Y"—Vic. Sec. Gym.—8:45 - 10:00 p.m.—Monday, Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$15.

**\*YOGA**

Sessions include Yogic concentration, breathing, diet and mind control as well as practical exercises and discussions on the philosophy of Yoga. Mr. Gordon Limbrick, a lifetime student of Hatha Yoga with extensive training in the Middle East, will instruct.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.

Class "B"—Reynolds Sec. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Thursday, Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—O.B. Jr. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Y"—Reynolds Sec. Gym.—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Thursday, Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$12.

**BASIC DRAWING AND FIRST YEAR LIFE**

This course will progressively cover the elements of: drawing and basic form; third dimension; light and shadow; perspective, and anatomy and drawing from live models. The object of the course is to lay the common foundation necessary for successful progress for pleasure and pastime. Course fee includes model services. **Instructor: Mrs. Gail Woods.**

O.B. Jr., Art Room—7:30 - 10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1—20 sessions \$30.

**\*BATIK AND TIE DYEING**

This ancient and unique Javanese art of wax painting requires no previous training or experience. Course is for those desiring to make colourful decorative scarves, wall hangings or other fabric projects of own design and colours. **Mrs. Sonia Matthews instructs this interesting craft.**

Class "A"—O.B. Sr., Art Lab.—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions \$11.

Class "Z"—O.B. Sr., Art Lab.—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$11.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, LOCAL 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE.

**BLOCK PR**

A brand new app  
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O.B. Jr., Art Rm

**CLAY MOD**

This is a course  
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O.B. Sr., Art Lab

**COMMERC**

See Vocational p

**\*COPPER T**

Instructions incl  
for a simple pro  
Mrs. R. Cripp.

Class "A"—Studi

Class "Z"—Studi

**CRAFT WC**

Various crafts  
Mobiles and Chr  
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Mrs. Jean Creec

Studio—7:30-9:30

**DOLL WOR**

See Homemaking

**\*DRAWING**

This is an eleme  
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The use of glaze

Class "A"—Cent.

Instructor: Mrs.

Class "B"—Esq.

Instructor: Mr. C

Class "C"—O.B.

Instructor: Mrs.

Class "Z"—Esq.

Instructor: Mr. C

**DRAWING**

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Central Jr., Art I

**GARDENING**

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O.B. Jr., Rm. 102-

**\*GARDEN P**

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Esquimalt Sr., Rm

FOR IN



(Continued) . . .

# ART, HOBBIES and CRAFTS

## BLOCK PRINT MAKING (In Colour)

A brand new approach to an old printing technique. Learn to produce artistic master printers and to create reproductions of your choice, using household oil-based paints and pigments. No previous training or artistic ability is necessary. Results are individualistic, rewarding and very attractive. Material cost minimal. Instructor: Mr. Clifford Coe.

O.B. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12.

## CLAY MODELLING AND SCULPTURE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the art of clay modelling and ceramic sculpture from the very beginning. The instructor will show you how to develop a subject and prepare it for firing. Students will begin a simple mask or similar piece and will progress toward more difficult work as time permits. Instructor: Mrs. Eryl Cianci.

O.B. Sr., Art Lab.—7:30-10 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$22.

## COMMERCIAL ART

See Vocational page 3 for course description, day and fee.

## \*COPPER TOOLING

Instructions include tooling, polishing, painting and finishing of project. Material for a simple project will be available from instructor at a cost of \$2.00. Instructor: Mrs. R. Cripp.

Class "A"—Studio, 893 Esquimalt Road, 7:30-9:30 Wed., Oct. 2—5 sessions \$7.  
Class "Z"—Studio, 893 Esquimalt Road, 7:30-9:30 Wed., Jan. 13, 1969—5 sessions \$7.

## CRAFT WORKSHOP

Various crafts such as Feather, Exotic and Dippity Glass Flower arrangements, Mobiles and Christmas novelties will be demonstrated with students working in one or a variety of media. Materials are available at a nominal cost. Safe parking available at rear of studio—entrance from Figard St. Studio 534 Johnson St. Instructor: Mrs. Jean Creech.

Studio—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—5 sessions \$7.

## DOLL WORKSHOP

See Homemaking and Foods Page 15 for course description.

## \*DRAWING AND PAINTING—Elementary

This is an elementary course designed primarily for those seeking a basic grounding in the creative and formative aspects of drawing and painting. Development of individual resources will be aimed at through a progressive study of line, and its application to colour and composition exploiting the use of still life material and landscape. The use of glazes will be considered.

Class "A"—Cent. Jr. Art Rm.—7:30-10:00, Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions, \$25.  
Instructor: Mrs. Grace Smith.  
Class "B"—Eq. Sr., Art Rm.—7:30-10:00, Thurs., Oct. 3—12 sessions, \$16.  
Instructor: Mr. Gordon Rice.  
Class "C"—O.B. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10:00, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions, \$25.  
Instructor: Mrs. Sonia Matthews.  
Class "Z"—Eq. Sr., Art Rm.—7:30-10:00, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—12 sessions, \$16.  
Instructor: Mr. Gordon Rice.

## DRAWING AND PAINTING—Intermediate and Advanced

A course of practical experiment and lectures which aim to give students an honest appreciation of modern art in all its aspects. Exercises will be set through which the individual student may discover the basic creative language used by all artists, and apply this new found awareness to the kind of personal expression exactly suited to his or her needs. Subject matter will be all-embracing—photo realism to total abstract according to student's preference. Instructor: Mr. Gordon Rice.

Central Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions, \$30.

## GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

Students of this course will learn how to get the most out of a small home garden. Class sessions will include discussion on the preparation of the soil, composting, fertilizers and the growing of vegetables, berry crops, fruit, etc. Some sessions will be devoted to the landscaping of the private home. Instructor: Mr. Wm. Duff.

O.B. Jr., Rm. 102—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.

## \*GARDEN PLANNING AND PREPARATION

Proper preparation for spring and summer is the key to the gardener's success. This course is designed to assist the gardener in this particular area and will include: soil preparation, selection of plant materials, uses of cold frames, propagation of stock, rose culture and pruning, pruning of shrubs and trees, lawn care, pest and disease control. The value of this course is assured by the vast experience and training of the instructor, Mr. Dennis Marshall.

Esquimalt Sr., Rm. 221A—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

## GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Learn how to identify and name the common rocks and minerals. Questions will be discussed and "Illustrated With Specimens" by an expert in a language which everyone will understand. Instructor: Mr. W. Erichsen.

O.B. Jr., Rm. 115—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions, \$12.

## LIFE DRAWING

A practical and comprehensive course for the amateur or art student with professional aspirations—includes detailed instruction on anatomy, form, perspective and composition, from live models. Course fee includes model services. Instructor: Mrs. Florence Cameron.

O.B. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10:00 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions, \$30.

## NUMISMATICS (COIN COLLECTING)

A course designed for the beginner or the long-time collector wishing to expand his interests and/or knowledge. Some of the points to be discussed will be: Canadian Coins; British, Ancient, and Modern Foreign Coins; Historical Development of Coinage; Sources of Numismatic Information (books, newspapers, societies, etc.); collecting paper money, tokens or medals; buying and selling; current trends in collecting. Instructor: Mr. R. A. Greene.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—8 sessions \$10.

## \*ORCHID GROWING

This can be an interesting and profitable hobby. Learn the techniques of dividing, dipping and repotting the many varieties of this exotic flower at this practical greenhouse course from the leading expert in the field. Fee includes special pruning shears and on completion a free orchid plant to successful students. Instructor: Mr. Bob Bailey of Bailey Orchids.

Class "A"—Bailey Orchids, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway—7:30-10:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$15.  
Class "Z"—Bailey Orchids, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway—7:30-10:00 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$15.

## PAINTING IN OILS

This course, designed for beginners, presents the basic fundamentals of oil painting. Study of colours, tone value, perspective, etc., for realistic landscapes and still life.

Class "A"—Lans. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions \$25.  
Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer.  
Class "B"—Cent. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$25.  
Instructor: Mrs. G. Smith.

## PAINTING IN OILS—ADVANCED

A course prepared for students who have previously taken "Painting in Oils." This follow-up course will concentrate on the study of pigments, application, colour wheel, colour combinations, monochromes, neutralizing and tone value. Instructor: Mrs. Elsie Hammer.

Lans. Jr., Art Rm.—7:30-10 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$25.

## PAINTING—MODERN ABSTRACT 1 AND 2

A practical course designed to give the student an enlightened view of contemporary ideas in non-representational art. It will consist of exercises in geometric arrangement and optical effects in two and three dimensions. An ability to draw is not necessary. You need only a desire to come to terms with modern art, through practical experimentation, in the company of others sharing your enthusiasm, under the direction of an imaginative and resourceful instructor. Registration limited. Students with previous experience and those who took the course last year should enrol in Class 2 for direct continuity. Instructor: Mr. M. J. Hemming.

Class 1, Vic. Sec., Rm. 217—7:15-9:45 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$35.  
Class 2, Vic. Sec. Rm. 217—7:15-9:45 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$35.

## \*PHOTOGRAPHY

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of lectures, methods will be discussed and prints analyzed, with the aim of improving the quality and content of both black and white and color pictures. Instructor: Mr. R. Metcalf.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 106—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 106—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

## \*PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Designed for the serious amateur wishing to increase knowledge and capability through theory and practical training. Course includes practical demonstration of taking, processing and printing photographs with workshops in such fields as portraiture, action pictures, architectural, etc., in black and white and colour. Some sessions will be Saturday field trips. Instructor: Mr. K. E. Martin.

Class "A"—Central Jr., Rm. 105—7:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30—10 sessions, \$15.  
Class "Z"—Central Jr., Rm. 105—7:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 13/69—10 sessions, \$15.



# (Continued) ART, HOBBIES and CRAFTS

## \*PLASTIC CASTING TECHNIQUES

Enjoy this new creative craft and profitable hobby. Make inexpensive distinctive decor for your home and create expensive looking jewellery, lamps, desk and table accessories. \$5.00 basic kit available from instructor for completion of two simple projects.

Instructor: Mrs. R. Cripp.

Class "A"—893 Esq. Rd.—7:30-9:30 Tues., Oct. 1—5 sessions \$7.00.  
Class "Z"—893 Esq. Rd.—7:30-9:30 Tues., Jan. 14/69—5 sessions \$7.00.

## PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

An interesting course covering the theory of portraiture, charcoal sketches, advancing to pastels and their application. Come and sketch. A different model every week.

Instructor: Mrs. Elsie Hammer

Lans. Jr. Art Room—7:30-10 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$25.

## \*POTTERY MAKING

Includes the basic steps of building and decorating bowls, vases, ashtrays, etc., using the potter's wheel, in addition to sculpturing human and animal figures. Prior training or creative talent are not a requirement. Enjoy the relaxation of working in clay under the expert instruction of Mrs. Margerite McLennan.

Class "A", Gilmar Pottery, 1700 Kings Rd., 7:15-9:15 Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "Z", Gilmar Pottery, 1700 Kings Rd., 7:15-9:15 Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sess. \$12.

## \*ROCKHOOUNDING IN B.C.

Prepared by Mr. W. Nye, President of Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society. This course will include basic geology, formation of rocks, identification of rocks, field trips to local beaches, discussions, demonstrations of rock cutting and polishing and gem making. Instructor: Mr. W. Nye.

O.B. Jr. Em. 115—7:30-9:30 Wed., Jan. 15/69.—10 sessions \$12.

## \*SHOWCARD LETTERING

Learn how to make your own showcards and posters to suit your own business requirements. Also of interest to those starting a career in Showcard Lettering. Includes: knowledge of basic lettering, layout of various letter styles and hand lettering with brush and pen. Mr. H. O. Watkins, instructor.

Class A—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$12.  
Class Z—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-10 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$12.

## WEAVING (ELEM. and ADV.)

Students wishing to learn the techniques of using two and four harness looms should contact Miss F. Daniels at 385-0955.

# MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

## AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER

An elementary demonstration course, covering all the working parts of an automobile. Explanations and demonstrations will be given on preventive maintenance, simple tune-up procedure, and trouble locating techniques for locating and correcting minor road-side engine failure. Instructor: Mr. L. Reimer.

F. T. Fairley, Rm. 131—7:30-9:30 Mon., Sept. 30.—10 sessions \$15.

## \*BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

This interesting course has been specially prepared for those who would like to know more about our dynamic province and of particular value to those in the tourist trade who desire to be well informed. It supplies a wealth of factual knowledge on fishing (commercial and sport) and hunting, parks and tourism, hydro electric, forestry, mining and minerals, Indians and other ethnic groups, geological events, hydrography, etc. Through discussion, films and other media the history and development of B.C. is traced from the days of Captain Cook up to the present time. The reasons for our economic growth and potential are explained in detail. Instructor: Mr. Don Pearson.

Reynolds Sec., Rm. 208—7:30-9:30 Thurs., Jan. 16/69.—10 sessions \$12.

## BRICK AND BLOCK PROJECTS

Learn to make small projects such as brick or block planters and fencing. The following projects will be explained and demonstrated: planning a patio; mixing mortar and cement; finishing small cement projects; laying bricks and blocks.

Instructor: Mr. Gerd Paschke.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 111—7:30-9:30 Wed., Oct. 2.—4 sessions \$1.

## \*WINEMAKING

Amateur winemaking has become a very popular hobby. Course includes: equipment and ingredients required; processing fresh fruits and berries; bottling and storage; and wine disorders. You will learn the most modern techniques of producing quality wines.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Schenck.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "B"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$12.  
Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Room 203—7:30-9:30 Tues., Jan. 14/69.—10 sessions \$12.

## \*WOODCARVING AND SCULPTURE

Offers comprehensive instruction with individual attention in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional human figure and creative wood sculpture. Materials used will be primarily native B.C. woods which will be available at a nominal cost. Students to provide their own basic wood-carving tool, more sophisticated tools will be available on loan during class instruction.

Instructor: Mr. "Tony" Konings.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 1.—12 sessions \$16.  
Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Jan. 14/69.—12 sessions \$16.

## \*WOODGRAINING AND ANTIQUING

Learn the technique of transforming your furniture, kitchen cupboards, woodwork and panelling with a bright new finish in woodgrain or antique. Just three easy steps and you are finished. No messy paint remover, no scraping, bleaching or staining. Create teak, walnut, maple, knotty pine effects, etc. Fee includes \$5.00 working kit.

Instructor: Mrs. D. G. Ray.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Oct. 2.—5 sessions \$12.  
Class "B"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Nov. 6.—5 sessions \$12.  
Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Jan. 15/69.—5 sessions \$12.

## \*WOODWORK—ELEMENTARY

This elementary course is for the beginner; the man or woman who wants training in the skills and knowledge required for safe handling of hand tools and some power tools. Safety; wood turning; glues and their uses; wood finishing, etc., will be taught. Students will learn these skills by selecting and working on one or more of six prescribed projects. Materials extra. Instructor: Mr. George Markland.

Class "A"—Central Jr., Wood Shop—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$14.  
Class "Z"—Central Jr., Wood Shop—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16/69.—10 sessions \$14.

## \*WOODWORK AND CABINET MAKING

This course is for woodworkers who wish more advanced work. A student will learn to handle correctly and safely the various hand and machine tools used in production of a project of his or her own choice. Students are requested to bring their project design for the first session. Wood turning, wood finishing, etc., will be integral parts of this well-rounded course. Instructor: Mr. John Magee.

Class "A"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 1.—20 sessions \$25.  
Class "B"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$14.  
Class "Z"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16.—10 sessions \$14.

## BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

An information and discussion course on building a home from the excavation and footings to the finished roof. The course covers the main operations of framing; the requirements and pitfalls of the more specialized sub-trades such as heating, plumbing, wiring, painting and interior decorating. Guest tradesmen will be available to give information on sub-trades and to answer any questions. Instructor: Mr. Vincent Sullivan.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 112—7:30-9:30 Thurs., Oct. 3.—18 sessions \$25.

## \*BUILD YOUR OWN RUMPUS ROOM

Husbands and wives, make your basement more livable. Through explanation, demonstration and discussion learn to build a rumpus or playroom. The following topics will be covered; planning and layout; tools, equipment and materials required; building a partition wall; panelling a room; floor preparation and application; basement walls; lowering ceilings, boxing pipes, etc. Instructor: Mr. Mike Jiggins, and guest specialist lecturers.

Class "A"—Central Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-9:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30.—4 sessions \$6.  
Class "Z"—Central Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-9:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13/69.—4 sessions \$6.

## CHRISTMAS DE

See Homemaking Page

## THE CONTEMP

A series of six lectures: School Board, the Foster the South Vancouver Isl the understanding betwe of the common frustrati attitudes. Maximum en one-way lectures. The s Paul of the Tsartlip bar Tribal Federation, and I I.A.S. Rm. 40—8:00-10:0

## CREATIVE WRI

This course is based o (fiction for children); basic written English. Instructor: Mr. Arthur J Oak Bay Junior, Room 2

## \*DEFENSIVE DR

Designed to stress driv operation with the Great complete a perfect trip? car crash and the defen class and find out. Fee Mr. H. D. Laatsch. Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Rm Class "B"—Vic. Sec. Rm Further courses will be

## DO IT YOURSE

This course is presente around the home. A v electrical repairs; tool sawing; nailing and fini glass; metal fastenings; Instructor: Mr. L. Matti Mt. View Sec. Metal R

## \*DRIVER TRAIN

written test, AND 8 hou ciation's Driver Training Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr. Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr.,

## FRENCH POLIS

See Vocational Page 4 f

## HUMAN AWAR

This course is intende through the openness of awareness of one's own f from fears and inhibitio Instructors: Mr. LeBarot I.A.S.—7:30-10:30 p.m.—4

## LADIES! KNOW

This is a non-technical understand what makes maintain it. In general, conditions, basic functio a used car plus some p procedures. Instructor: Vic. Sec., Rm. 210—7:30

## LAWN MOWER

See Vocational Page 4 f

## LET'S FLY

This course will acquain relatively inexpensive co the hundreds of Victoriar be enriched by some exc and business flying; D. orientation; getting from Reynolds Sec. Rm. 208—

FOR INFORM:



# (Continued) MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS (WOOD CUT-OUTS)

See **Homemaking** Page 15 for course description.

## THE CONTEMPORARY INDIAN

A series of six lectures and panel discussions, sponsored jointly by the Greater Victoria School Board, the Foster Parents' Association of the Family & Children's Service, and the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. The purpose of the course is to deepen the understanding between the local Indian and white communities, and to highlight some of the common frustrations caused by misunderstandings, "crossed signals", and official attitudes. Maximum emphasis will be placed on informal discussion rather than formal one-way lectures. The speakers include Dr. R. B. Lane, Mr. George Manuel, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band, Mrs. D. Recalma, Secretary of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, and Dr. D. Stevenson of the University of Victoria.

I.A.S. Rm. 10—8:00-10:00, Mon., Sept. 30—6 sessions \$3 per family.

## CREATIVE WRITING

This course is based on: the Short Story; The Modern Novel; Writing for Juveniles (fiction for children); The Magazine Article. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English. Text—Elements of Style, by Strunk and White, approx. \$1.25. Instructor: Mr. Arthur Mayse.

Oak Bay Junior, Room 214, 7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$20.

## \*DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Designed to stress driving techniques that will prevent accidents and is offered in co-operation with the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council. DO YOU KNOW: How to complete a perfect trip? What is a preventable accident? The six positions of the two-car crash and the defences against? What to do when a tire blows? Register for this class and find out. Fee includes course material. Instructors: Mr. A. J. Thornton and Mr. H. D. Laatsch.

Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Mon. and Wed.—4 sessions \$8.

Class "B"—Vic. Sec. Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Oct. 8, Tues. and Thurs.—4 sessions \$8.

Further courses will be scheduled as required.

## DO IT YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs; tool maintenance and sharpening; woodwork repairs, gluing; sawing; nailing and finishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc. Instructor: Mr. L. Matthews.

Mt. View Sec. Metal Rm.—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$12.

## \*DRIVER TRAINING

written test, AND 8 hours simulated road training utilizing the B.C. Automobile Association's Driver Training Unit. Instructor: Mr. A. L. G. Hayley.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 215—7:30-9:30, Oct. 1, Tues. and Thurs.—Fee \$30.

Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 215—7:30-9:30, March 11/69, Tues. and Thurs.—Fee \$30.

## FRENCH POLISHING and FURNITURE FINISHING—BASIC

See **Vocational** Page 4 for course description, day and fee.

## HUMAN AWARENESS

This course is intended to help members discover how exciting every day living can be through the openness of communication. Topics will direct the student toward increased awareness of one's own feelings, greater sensitivity for the feelings of others, the release from fears and inhibitions and ways to promote satisfying relationships with others. Instructors: Mr. LeBaron and Mr. Yecmans.

I.A.S.—7:30-10:30 p.m.—Oct. 21, Mon. and Thurs.—8 sessions \$20.

## LADIES! KNOW YOUR CAR

This is a non-technical course especially directed towards helping the lady driver understand what makes a car function efficiently, how to drive it safely and how to maintain it. In general, the course will cover discussions on safe driving under varied conditions, basic function and operation of all working parts of the vehicle, purchasing a used car plus some practical instruction on simple maintenance requirements and procedures. Instructor: Mr. A. J. Thornton.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Mon., Oct. 7—6 sessions \$8.

## LAWN MOWERS and SMALL GAS ENGINES

See **Vocational** Page 4 for course description, day and fee.

## LET'S FLY

This course will acquaint you with the advantages and ease of learning to fly and the relatively inexpensive cost. Learn the facts on which you can decide whether to join the hundreds of Victorians who have already won their wings. Discussion sessions will be enriched by some excellent slides and films. Subject matter will include: pleasure and business flying; D.O.T. licensing requirements; the modern airplane; training orientation; getting from A to B and cost of flying. Instructor: Mr. David Geddes.

Reynolds Sec. Rm. 208—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—4 sessions \$6.

## MOTION PICTURES

A presentation of non-commercial Amateur Art Motion Picture Films in color and with sound produced by Adrien Born. A study of composition and sound production. A presentation of highly entertaining and unusual films with technical appeal for the hobbyist and very enjoyable for the casual viewer. Subjects range from documentary to story and travel films, two or three of which will be screened each session. Mr. Adrien Born has made an intensive study of amateur film making for nearly twenty years, questions on production techniques will be welcomed.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 300—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 16—4 sessions \$3.00.

## \*PAINT YOUR HOME

Learn the techniques of various surface preparations, painting and clean-up from a professional. Course includes paint application for roller and brush, colour and colour harmony, mixing, etc. LADIES, you're welcome, why wait any longer for hubby to do that kitchen or bathroom job.

Class "A"—Fairley Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:00, Tues., Oct. 1—5 sessions \$8.

Class "Z"—Fairley Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:00, Tues., Jan. 14/69—5 sessions \$8.

## PILOTS' GROUND SCHOOL

See **Recreation** Page 10 for course description.

## \*PLAY AND EDUCATION

"Is my child going to learn something or is he just going to play?" Dr. Richard Courtney, Fine Arts Department, University of Victoria, will explore through discussion, film and participation technique such areas as: intellectual development, mental health, the creative arts, and physical growth in which dramatic play not only has a profound effect but lays the basis for all creative education. Presented in co-operation with the Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

I.A.S., Room 40, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat., March 15, 1969. \$3 single; \$5 couple.

## POTTERY MAKING

See **Art, Hobbies and Crafts** Page 12 for course description.

## PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE

This course was designed for couples who seriously intend to get married. The first meeting will be on a no fee basis (with no obligation to continue). It will be an orientation session in which the need for preparation for marriage will be explored and the aims of the course clarified. The class will be formed from five couples who wish to enrol after this meeting. The course will deal with such issues as initial attraction and courtship, motivations to marry, the nature of love, the process nature of marriage, sexual knowledge and attitudes, communications, and management of money. The climax of the course will be the exploration for each couple of specific problems they are likely to encounter in their efforts to make a successful marriage. Dr. Leslie

I.A.S.—7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—12-16 sessions.

## RELAXATION and POSITIVE THINKING

This course will teach you to use the dynamic power of your own mind to achieve success through relaxation and positive thinking. Those interested in self improvement, improved study habits, salesmanship and self projection should be interested in this unique course. Instructor: Mr. Frank P. Mallory.

Reynolds Sec. Library—7:30-9 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—6 sessions \$8.

## TOUPEE and HAIRPIECE DEMONSTRATION FOR MEN

A demonstration of modern design, fitting, care and styling of men's hairpieces and toupees available on the market today. Includes advice on personal problems or selection of styles and designs suitable to the individual. Instructors: Mr. Danny Hajnal and Mr. Joe Zellner.

Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 204—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 8—2 sessions \$3.00.

## THE TROUBLED CHILD

The child with social and learning problems will be the topic for discussion at this one-day seminar sponsored in co-operation with the Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education. Discussions will evolve around recognizing symptoms of trouble or disturbance, corrective measures that can be taken and where to obtain assistance. Mr. "Andy" Mikita, clinical psychologist, will head a panel of experts in this participation seminar.

I.A.S., Rm. 40—9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 19/68—\$3.00 single, \$5.00 couple.

## WILLS and ESTATE ADMINISTRATION— (Duties of an Executor)

The object of this layman's course is to point out the advantages and need for planning your estate in advance. Experts in their field will outline the necessity for a will and the drafting of it; the administration of an estate outlining the duties of an Executor; the position of beneficiaries, creditors and claimants; estate taxes and succession duties, and the benefits of estate and personal insurance. Each session will conclude with a discussion period. Instructor and Co-ordinator: Mr. E. C. Collier, Q.C.

Lansdowne Jr. Library—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—6 sessions \$8.

## WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

See **Vocational** Page 5 for course description, day and fee.



# (Continued) ART, HOBBIES and CRAFTS

## \*PLASTIC CASTING TECHNIQUES

Enjoy this new creative craft and profitable hobby. Make inexpensive distinctive decor for your home and create expensive looking jewellery, lamps, desk and table accessories. \$5.00 basic kit available from instructor for completion of two simple projects.

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## BRICK AND BLOCK PROJECTS

Learn to make small projects such as brick or block planters and fencing. The following projects will be explained and demonstrated: planning a patio; mixing mortar and cement; finishing small cement projects; laying bricks and blocks.

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Instructor: Mrs. E. Schenck.

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Class "B"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 203—7:30-9:30 Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Room 203—7:30-9:30 Tues., Jan. 14/69.—10 sessions \$12.

## \*WOODCARVING AND SCULPTURE

Offers comprehensive instruction with individual attention in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional human figure and creative wood sculpture. Materials used will be primarily native B.C. woods which will be available at a nominal cost. Students to provide their own basic wood-carving tool, more sophisticated tools will be available on loan during class instruction.

Instructor: Mr. "Tony" Kouings.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 1.—12 sessions \$16.

Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Jan. 14/69.—12 sessions \$16.

## \*WOODGRAINING AND ANTIQUING

Learn the technique of transforming your furniture, kitchen cupboards, woodwork and panelling with a bright new finish in woodgrain or antique. Just three easy steps and you are finished. No messy paint remover, no scraping, bleaching or staining. Create teak, walnut, maple, knotty pine effects, etc. Fee includes \$5.00 working kit.

Instructor: Mrs. D. G. Ray.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Oct. 2.—5 sessions \$12.

Class "B"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Nov. 6.—5 sessions \$12.

Class "Z"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 110—7:30-9:30 Wed., Jan. 15/69.—5 sessions \$12.

## \*WOODWORK—ELEMENTARY

This elementary course is for the beginner; the man or woman who wants training in the skills and knowledge required for safe handling of hand tools and some power tools. Safety; wood turning; glues and their uses; wood finishing, etc., will be taught. Students will learn these skills by selecting and working on one or more of six prescribed projects. Materials extra. Instructor: Mr. George Markland.

Class "A"—Central Jr., Wood Shop—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$14.

Class "Z"—Central Jr., Wood Shop—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16/69.—10 sessions \$14.

## \*WOODWORK AND CABINET MAKING

This course is for woodworkers who wish more advanced work. A student will learn to handle correctly and safely the various hand and machine tools used in production of a project of his or her own choice. Students are requested to bring their project design for the first session. Wood turning, wood finishing, etc., will be integral parts of this well-rounded course. Instructor: Mr. John Magee.

Class "A"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Tues., Oct. 1.—20 sessions \$25.

Class "B"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 3.—10 sessions \$14.

Class "Z"—O.B. Sr., Wood Rm.—7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16.—10 sessions \$14.

## BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

An information and discussion course on building a home from the excavation and footings to the finished roof. The course covers the main operations of framing; the requirements and pitfalls of the more specialized sub-trades such as heating, plumbing, wiring, painting and interior decorating. Guest tradesmen will be available to give information on sub-trades and to answer any questions. Instructor: Mr. Vincent Sullivan.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 112—7:30-9:30 Thurs., Oct. 3.—18 sessions \$25.

## \*BUILD YOUR OWN RUMPUS ROOM

Husbands and wives, make your basement more livable. Through explanation, demonstration and discussion learn to build a rumpus or playroom. The following topics will be covered: planning and layout; tools, equipment and materials required; building a partition wall; panelling a room; floor preparation and application; basement walls; lowering ceilings, boxing pipes, etc. Instructor: Mr. Mike Jiggins, and guest specialist lecturers.

Class "A"—Central Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:9:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30.—4 sessions \$6.

Class "Z"—Central Jr., Woodwork Rm.—7:9:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13/69.

—4 sessions \$6.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, LOCAL 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE.

CHRISTMAS DE  
See Homemaking Page

## THE CONTEMP

A series of six lectures. School Board, the Feste the South Vancouver Isl the understanding betwe of the common frustrati attitudes. Maximum en one-way lectures. The s Paul of the Tsartlip bar Tribal Federation, and I I.A.S. Rm. 40—8:00-10:00

## CREATIVE WRI

This course is based o (fiction for children); basic written English. Instructor: Mr. Arthur M Oak Bay Junior, Room 2

## \*DEFENSIVE DR

Designed to stress drivin operation with the Great complete a perfect trip? car crash and the defen class and find out. Fee Mr. H. D. Lautsch.

Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Rm. Class "B"—Vic. Sec. Rm. Further courses will be :

## DO IT YOURSEL

This course is presented around the home. A w electrical repairs; tool sawing; nailing and finis glass; metal fastenings; s Instructor: Mr. L. Matthe Mt. View Sec. Metal Rm

## \*DRIVER TRAIN

Consists of 10 hours (5 se techniques, vehicle opera written test, AND 8 hour ciation's Driver Training Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr.,

## FRENCH POLISH

See Vocational Page 4 fo

## HUMAN AWARE

This course is intended to through the openness of co awareness of one's own fe from fears and inhibitor Instructors: Mr. LeBaron I.A.S.—7:30-10:30 p.m.—O

## LADIES! KNOW

This is a non-technical understand what makes maintain it. In general, t conditions, basic function a used car plus some pr procedures. Instructor: V Vic. Sec., Rm. 210—7:30-8

## LAWN MOWERS

See Vocational Page 4 fo

## LET'S FLY

This course will acquaint relatively inexpensive cos the hundreds of Victorians be enriched by some exce and business flying; D.O orientation; getting from Reynolds Sec. Rm. 208—7

FOR INFORMA



# (Continued) MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS (WOOD CUT-OUTS)

See Homemaking Page 15 for course description.

## THE CONTEMPORARY INDIAN

A series of six lectures and panel discussions, sponsored jointly by the Greater Victoria School Board, the Foster Parents' Association of the Family & Children's Service, and the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. The purpose of the course is to deepen the understanding between the local Indian and white communities, and to highlight some of the common frustrations caused by misunderstandings, "crossed signals", and official attitudes. Maximum emphasis will be placed on informal discussion rather than formal one-way lectures. The speakers include Dr. R. B. Lane, Mr. George Manuel, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band, Mrs. D. Recalma, Secretary of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, and Dr. D. Stéve-son of the University of Victoria.

I.A.S. Rm. 40—8:00-10:00, Mon., Sept. 30—6 sessions \$5 per family.

## CREATIVE WRITING

This course is based on: the Short Story; The Modern Novel; Writing for Juveniles (fiction for children); The Magazine Article. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English. Text—Elements of Style, by Strunk and White, approx. \$1.25. Instructor: Mr. Arthur Mayse.

Oak Bay Junior, Room 214, 7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$20.

## \*DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Designed to stress driving techniques that will prevent accidents and is offered in co-operation with the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council. DO YOU KNOW: How to complete a perfect trip? What is a preventable accident? The six positions of the two-car crash and the defences against? What to do when a tire blows? Register for this class and find out. Fee includes course material. Instructors: Mr. A. J. Thornton and Mr. H. D. Lautsch.

Class "A"—Vic. Sec. Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Sept. 30, Mon. and Wed.—4 sessions \$8.

Class "B"—Vic. Sec. Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Oct. 8, Tues. and Thurs.—4 sessions \$8.

Further courses will be scheduled as required.

## DO IT YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs; tool maintenance and sharpening; woodwork repairs, gluing; sawing; nailing and finishing; repainting windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and riveting; precautions and safety in the home, etc. Instructor: Mr. L. Matthews.

Mt. View Sec. Metal Rm—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$12.

## \*DRIVER TRAINING

Consists of 10 hours (5 sessions) classroom instruction covering some defensive driving techniques, vehicle operation and generally to prepare student for B.C. motor vehicle written test, AND 8 hours simulated road training utilizing the B.C. Automobile Association's Driver Training Unit. Instructor: Mr. A. L. G. Hayley.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 215—7:30-9:30, Oct. 1, Tues. and Thurs.—Fee \$30.

Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 215—7:30-9:30, March 11/69, Tues. and Thurs.—Fee \$30.

## FRENCH POLISHING and FURNITURE FINISHING—BASIC

See Vocational Page 4 for course description, day and fee.

## HUMAN AWARENESS

This course is intended to help members discover how exciting every day living can be through the openness of communication. Topics will direct the student toward increased awareness of one's own feelings, greater sensitivity for the feelings of others, the release from fears and inhibitions and ways to promote satisfying relationships with others. Instructors: Mr. LeBaron and Mr. Yeomans.

I.A.S.—7:30-10:30 p.m.—Oct. 21, Mon. and Thurs.—8 sessions \$20.

## LADIES! KNOW YOUR CAR

This is a non-technical course especially directed towards helping the lady driver understand what makes a car function efficiently, how to drive it safely and how to maintain it. In general, the course will cover discussions on safe driving under varied conditions, basic function and operation of all working parts of the vehicle, purchasing a used car plus some practical instruction on simple maintenance requirements and procedures. Instructor: Mr. A. J. Thornton.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 210—7:30-9:30, Mon., Oct. 7—6 sessions \$8.

## LAWN MOWERS and SMALL GAS ENGINES

See Vocational Page 4 for course description, day and fee.

## LET'S FLY

This course will acquaint you with the advantages and ease of learning to fly and the relatively inexpensive cost. Learn the facts on which you can decide whether to join the hundreds of Victorians who have already won their wings. Discussion sessions will be enriched by some excellent slides and films. Subject matter will include: pleasure and business flying; D.O.T. licensing requirements; the modern airplane; training orientation; getting from A to B and cost of flying. Instructor: Mr. David Geddes.

Reynolds Sec. Rm. 208—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—4 sessions \$8.

## MOTION PICTURES

A presentation of non-commercial Amateur Art Motion Picture Films in color and with sound produced by Adrien Born. A study of composition and sound production. A presentation of highly entertaining and unusual films with technical appeal for the hobbyist and very enjoyable for the casual viewer. Subjects range from documentary to story and travel films, two or three of which will be screened each session. Mr. Adrien Born has made an intensive study of amateur film making for nearly twenty years. Questions on production techniques will be welcomed.

Vic. Sec., Rm. 300—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 16—4 sessions \$3.00.

## \*PAINT YOUR HOME

Learn the techniques of various surface preparations, painting and clean-up from a professional. Course includes paint application for roller and brush, colour and colour harmony, mixing, etc. LADIES, you're welcome, why wait any longer for hubby to do that kitchen or bathroom job.

Class "A"—Fairley Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:00, Tues., Oct. 1—5 sessions \$8.

Class "Z"—Fairley Tech., Rm. 124—7:00-9:00, Tues., Jan. 14/69—5 sessions \$8.

## PILOTS' GROUND SCHOOL

See Recreation Page 10 for course description.

## \*PLAY AND EDUCATION

"Is my child going to learn something or is he just going to play?" Dr. Richard Courtney, Fine Arts Department, University of Victoria, will explore through discussion, film and participation technique such areas as: intellectual development, mental health, the creative arts, and physical growth in which dramatic play not only has a profound effect but lays the basis for all creative education. Presented in co-operation with the Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

I.A.S., Room 40, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sat., March 15, 1969. \$3 single; \$5 couple.

## POTTERY MAKING

See Art, Hobbies and Crafts Page 12 for course description.

## PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE

This course was designed for couples who seriously intend to get married. The first meeting will be on a no fee basis (with no obligation to continue). It will be an orientation session in which the need for preparation for marriage will be explored and the aims of the course clarified. The class will be formed from five couples who wish to enrol after this meeting. The course will deal with such issues as initial attraction and courtship, motivations to marry, the nature of love, the process nature of marriage, sexual knowledge and attitudes, communications, and management of money. The climax of the course will be the exploration for each couple of specific problems they are likely to encounter in their efforts to make a successful marriage. Dr. Leslie Navran, the instructor, is a qualified clinical psychologist with many years in the marriage counselling field.

I.A.S.—7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—12-16 sessions.

## RELAXATION and POSITIVE THINKING

This course will teach you to use the dynamic power of your own mind to achieve success through relaxation and positive thinking. Those interested in self improvement, improved study habits, salesmanship and self projection should be interested in this unique course. Instructor: Mr. Frank P. Mallory.

Reynolds Sec. Library—7:30-9 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—6 sessions \$8.

## TOUPEE and HAIRPIECE DEMONSTRATION FOR MEN

A demonstration of modern design, fitting, care and styling of men's hairpieces and toupees available on the market today. Includes advice on personal problems or selection of styles and designs suitable to the individual. Instructors: Mr. Danny Hajnal and Mr. Joe Zellner.

Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 204—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 9—2 sessions \$3.00.

## THE TROUBLED CHILD

The child with social and learning problems will be the topic for discussion at this one-day seminar sponsored in co-operation with the Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education. Discussions will evolve around recognizing symptoms of trouble or disturbance, corrective measures that can be taken and where to obtain assistance. Mr. "Andy" Mikita, clinical psychologist, will head a panel of experts in this participation seminar.

I.A.S., Rm. 40—9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 19/68—\$3.00 single, \$5.00 couple.

## WILLS and ESTATE ADMINISTRATION— (Duties of an Executor)

The object of this layman's course is to point out the advantages and need for planning your estate in advance. Experts in their field will outline the necessity for a will and the drafting of it; the administration of an estate outlining the duties of an Executor; the position of beneficiaries, creditors and claimants; estate taxes and succession duties, and the benefits of estate and personal insurance. Each session will conclude with a discussion period. Instructor and Co-ordinator: Mr. E. C. Collier, Q.C.

Lausdowne Jr. Library—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—6 sessions \$8.

## WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

See Vocational Page 5 for course description, day and fee.





# YM-YWCA

IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD  
ADULT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME

## LADIES' EXERCISE AND SWIM CLASSES

### LADIES' MORNING CLASSES

Tuesday and Thursday—9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. (2 classes)  
Wednesday and Friday—9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. (2 classes)  
Instructor: Archie McKinnon Full Activity Fee

### BUSINESS GIRLS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

Monday and Wednesday  
Gym 5:30 p.m. Pool 6:00 p.m.  
Informal Swimming Instruction  
Full Activity Fee

### LADIES' AFTERNOON GYM AND DIP

Monday  
Gym 1:30 p.m. Pool 2:00 p.m.  
Informal Swimming Instruction  
10 Week Course  
Full Activity, Annual Course Fee or 10 Week Course

### SLIM, TRIM AND SWIM

Wednesday (3 classes)  
Gym 7:00 p.m.; 7:45 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.  
Pool 8:00 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; 9:15 p.m.  
Swimming Instruction  
Full Activity Fee; Annual Course Fee or 10-week Course—8:30 p.m. course only

### WEIGHT CONTROL

Monday  
Gym 10:15 a.m. Pool 11:00 a.m.  
Informal swimming instruction  
Annual Course Fee

### LADIES' SWIM INSTRUCTION

Morning Instruction—Yearly  
Monday Morning Mermaids  
Monday—Gym, 9:45 a.m.  
Pool, 10:15 a.m.  
All levels taught  
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee

Evening Instruction—Yearly  
Monday—8:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
All levels taught  
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee  
Yearly Afternoon Instruction  
Tuesday—1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.  
All levels taught  
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee  
Evening Instruction, 10-Week Course  
Monday—8:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.  
All levels taught  
Thursday—1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.  
10-Week Course

### MOTHER AND TOT SWIMMING LESSONS

Yearly Morning Instruction  
Monday—9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
Afternoon Instruction—10 Weeks  
Tuesday—2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.  
Learn To Swim With Your Child

Yearly Afternoon Instruction  
Monday—1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Full Activity or Annual Course Fee

### MOTHER AND CHILD GYM AND DIP

Monday—Mother  
Gym—2:00 p.m.  
Child  
Auditorium—2:00 p.m.  
Together  
Pool—2:30-3:00 p.m.  
(Recreational Swim)

Mother—Full Activity, Annual Course Fee or 10 Week Course  
Child—4 and 5 year olds—Half Mother's Fee

### LADIES' DAY OUT

Tuesday—10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.  
Exercise, Swim, Discussion Groups, Kindergarten with qualified teacher  
Mother—Full Activity or 10-Week Course  
Child—\$10.00

### LADIES' 55 UP EXERCISE

Tuesday—Auditorium 11:00 a.m.  
Pool 11:30 a.m.  
Informal swimming instruction  
Full Activity Fee, Annual Course Fee or 10 Week Course

### CASUAL SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Recreational Swimming—see Adult Recreation time  
Badminton, Tuesday—1:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball, Wednesday—9:15 p.m.

### LADIES' SUN AND STEAM

Tuesday—2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
A-La-Carte Charge: \$1.00 per time

CALL THE "Y"  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
386-7511  
880 COURTNEY ST.,  
VICTORIA, B.C.

## MEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES CALISTHENICS AND RUNNING

Monday and Wednesday, 12:15 - 12:40 p.m.—Beginners and Intermediates  
Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.—Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced  
Recreation Swim following class  
Other Classes Available—Phone for Further Information

Stretch and Flex  
Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15 - 12:30 p.m.

Circuit Training  
Monday and Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.  
Young Men's (18-25) Special  
Tuesday and Thursday—8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—Floor Hockey,  
Basketball, Volleyball and Handball.

Weight Training  
Daytime Instruction—Monday and Friday, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.  
Evening Instruction—Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Weight Training Room is generally available for Individual Use.

### VOLLEYBALL

Emphasis on Play For Fun—Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.  
Competitive Volleyball—League Play—Dates to be announced.

### JUDO

20 Lessons for \$20.00—Discount for full members  
Uniforms available for rent.

### ADULT GYMNASTICS

Friday, 12:15 p.m.—Recreation Swim following Class.

### HAND BALL

Instruction for beginners—Tuesday, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Recreational Play each day subject to gym schedule

### BASKETBALL

Casual Play—Play for Fun—Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
Competitive Basketball—League Play—Dates to be announced

### MEN'S SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Noon Hour Lessons for Learners and Swimmers—Monday and Thursday—  
12:15 - 12:40 p.m.

EVENING LEARNERS  
Tuesday and Thursday—8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Also available as 10-week course.

Many other courses for beginners and advanced swimmers such as:  
LIFE SAVING, SKIN DIVING COURSE, AND SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY  
INSTRUCTION. PHONE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### HEALTH CLUB

Facilities—Private Exercise Rooms  
Steam Room  
Sun Lamp Room  
Spacious Lounge  
Qualified Masseur in Attendance  
Magazines and Periodicals  
Free Toiletries and Towel Service  
Phone

Plus All Other Physical  
Education Programme Participation

Hours —Daily—9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday—9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Except—Tuesday—2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
—Wednesday—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

### ADULT RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (Men and Women)

Monday - Friday—11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thursday—6:15 - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday—12:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
Family Swim—Saturday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### ADULT GYMNASTICS (Men and Women)

Men and Women Basic Gymnastics  
Monday—Auditorium—8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Full Activity Fee, Annual Course Fee or 10-Week Course

### BADMINTON (Men and Women)

Monday—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

### FEE INFORMATION

Senior Men	\$45.00
Senior Women	\$40.00
Young Men	\$35.00
Young Women	\$30.00
Health Club	\$100.00
Annual Course	\$26.00
10-Week Course	\$10.00

Students—University, College, etc., \$18.00  
(Oct. 1st - April 1st)  
Terms: Make cheque payable to the YM-YWCA.  
Senior Men and Women, Young Men and Women, Students  
1/3 down, balance in two months.  
Annual Course and 10 Week Course—on registration.  
Health Club—1/3 down, balance in six months.  
Reduced Rates for Families—Ask for Further Information

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 386-7511 PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

# HO

## \*ADVENTURE

Mr. Karl Breitschger, Branch, will demonstrate European and American  
Class "A"—Oak Bay  
Class "B"—Oak Bay  
Class "Z"—Oak Bay

## \*CAKE DECO

Top off your dinner  
"oohs" and "aahs"  
make you the envy of  
borders, flowers, etc.  
couplings and tips at  
Class  
"A"—Mt. View, Foo  
"B"—Mt. View, Foo  
"C"—Esq. Sr., Food  
"Z"—Mt. View, Foo

## CAKE DECOR

See Voc

## \*CHINESE CO

Learn the basic principles  
preparation of authentic  
course will open up  
Lannie King Yee.  
Class "A"—Oak Bay  
Class "B"—Oak Bay  
Class "Z"—Oak Bay  
Class "Y"—Oak Bay

## \*CHINESE CO

An extension of the  
experience is essential.  
delicacies such as  
coconut peanut cres  
Instructor: Mr. Barri  
Class "C"—Oak Bay  
Class "X"—Oak Bay

## \*CREWEL EM

Enjoy the personal  
in preparation of sa  
of a completed arti  
An inexpensive fran  
Instructor: Mrs. Dor  
Class "A"—O. B. Jr  
Class "Z"—O. B. Jr

## DOLL WORK

Doll Magic! Begin  
toward making your  
learn the profession  
and "teeners" too.  
Instructor is a cert  
O. B. Jr., Rm. 101—

## \*DRAPERIES

In this practical co  
making by constru  
supervision of an ex  
mating yardage and  
Instructor: Mrs. R.  
Class "A"—Central  
Class "B"—Central  
Class "Z"—Central J

## \*DRESSMAKING

For students with kn  
dresses will be made  
Class  
"A"—I.A.S.—9:30-12  
"B"—Cent.—7:30-10,  
"C"—Cent.—7:30-10,  
"D"—Esq. Sr.—7:30-  
"E"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-  
"X"—Cent.—7:30-10,  
"Y"—O.B. Jr.—7:30-  
"Z"—Esq. Sr.—7:30-

## DRESSMAKING

For those with sewir  
making, which will l  
Class  
"G"—Reynolds—7:30  
"H"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-  
"I"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-10  
"J"—Vic. Sec.—7:30-  
"K"—Mt. View—7:30  
"L"—I.A.S.—1-3:30,  
"M"—O.B. Jr.—7:30-  
"N"—I.A.S.—1-3:30,  
"O"—I.A.S.—9:30-12,

## \*FASHION DI

The course will cover  
illustration, basic d  
colour, line and fabr  
Class "A"—Oak Bay  
Class "Z"—Oak Bay

FOR INI



# HOMEMAKING and FOODS



## \*ADVENTURES IN COOKING

Mr. Karl Breitschmid, a member of the B.C. Chef de Cuisine, Vancouver Island Branch, will demonstrate how to prepare, garnish and serve many new and interesting European and American dishes in a way that will make each meal an adventure.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr. Kitchen, 7:10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30—20 sessions—\$25.00  
 "B"—Oak Bay Jr. Kitchen, 7:10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1—10 sessions—\$14.00.  
 "Z"—Oak Bay Jr. Kitchen, 7:10 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14/69—10 sessions—\$14.00.

## \*CAKE DECORATING—ELEMENTARY

Top off your dinner or bridge party with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the "oohs" and "aahs"! You don't have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the envy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons. If required, icing bags, couplings and tips are available at a nominal cost.

Instructor: Mrs. K. Sims  
 Class "A"—Mt. View, Foods Rm., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 ses., \$12.00.  
 "B"—Mt. View, Foods Rm., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—10 ses., \$12.00.  
 "C"—Esq. Sr., Foods Rm., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 ses., \$12.00.  
 "Z"—Mt. View, Foods Rm., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 ses., \$12.00.

## CAKE DECORATING—ADVANCED

See Vocational Page 3 for Course Description, Day and Fee.

## \*CHINESE COOKING

Learn the basic principles of Chinese cooking from Mr. Yee who will demonstrate the preparation of authentic Chinese cooking and the use of various seasonings. This course will open up new dining and entertaining possibilities for you. Instructor: Mr. Lannie King Yee.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 105, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions—\$12.00.  
 "B"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 105, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions—\$12.00.  
 "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 105, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions—\$12.00.  
 "Y"—Oak Bay Jr., Room 105, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 15/69—10 sessions—\$12.00.

## \*CHINESE COOKING—ADVANCED

An extension of the basic course, which is not a prerequisite, but adequate prior experience is essential. Entertain your friends with the preparation of exotic dishes and delicacies such as crispy stuffed chicken, shredded peacock wings, almond chicken, coconut peanut crescents, crunchy sesame balls, barbecue pork buns, egg puffs, etc. Instructor: Mr. Barry Lang.

Class "C"—Oak Bay Jr., Foods Room, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions—\$15.  
 Class "X"—Oak Bay Jr., Foods Room, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$15.

## \*CREWEL EMBROIDERY

Enjoy the personal satisfaction of this creative craft. Basic instruction will be given in preparation of sampler, creating and following one's own designs and the finishing of a completed article. Materials required available first night at a nominal cost. An inexpensive frame also required.

Instructor: Mrs. Dorita Elaine Grant.  
 Class "A"—O. B. Jr., Rm. 206—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1 —10 sessions—\$12.00.  
 Class "Z"—O. B. Jr., Rm. 206—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions—\$12.00.

## DOLL WORKSHOP—BEGINNERS and ADVANCED

Doll Magic! Beginners will be instructed in Fabric Sculptured Dolls—the first step toward making your own original "character" dolls. The more advanced student will learn the professional secrets of making soft cuddly dolls and animals for "wee ones" and "teeners" too. Materials can be new or from your own sewing basket. Instructor is a certified "DOLL TECHNOLOGIST" Mrs. Ruth Derrick.

O. B. Jr., Rm. 101—7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, October 17—8 sessions—\$10.00.

## \*DRAPERIES

In this practical course students will learn the professional techniques of drapery-making by construction of their project (maximum size two panels) under the supervision of an expert. The first session will be spent in group instruction on estimating yardage and materials required for projects.

Instructor: Mrs. R. A. Davis.  
 Class "A"—Central Jr. Clothing Rm.—7:30-9:30, Wed., Oct. 2—5 sessions \$8.  
 Class "B"—Central Jr. Clothing Rm.—7:30-9:30, Wed., Nov. 6—5 sessions \$8.  
 Class "Z"—Central Jr. Clothing Rm.—7:30-9:30, Wed., Jan. 15/69—5 sessions \$8.

## \*DRESSMAKING

For students with knowledge of the fundamentals of sewing. Skirts, blouses, and/or dresses will be made from patterns of the student's choice.

Class "A"—I.A.S.—9:30-12 noon, Fri., Oct. 4—20 session \$22—Mrs. L. Cottam.  
 "B"—Cent.—7:30-10, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$12—Mrs. M. Gifford.  
 "C"—Cent.—7:30-10, Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. M. Gifford.  
 "D"—Esq. Sr.—7:30-10, Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. G. Madson.  
 "E"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-10, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. A. Park.  
 "X"—Cent.—7:30-10, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$12—Mrs. M. Gifford.  
 "Y"—O.B. Jr.—7:30-10, Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12—Mrs. A. Park.  
 "Z"—Esq. Sr.—7:30-10, Mon., Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$12—Mrs. G. Madson.

## DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

For those with sewing experience who wish to learn techniques of dress, coat and suit making, which will be taught through the making of garments of the students choice.

Class "G"—Reynolds—7:30-10, Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. M. Alde.  
 "H"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-10, Thurs., Oct. 3—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. L. Cottam.  
 "I"—O.B. Sr.—7:30-10, Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. L. Cottam.  
 "J"—Vic. Sec.—7:30-10, Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. I. Hamilton.  
 "K"—Mt. View—7:30-10, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions—\$22—Mrs. I. Hamilton.  
 "L"—I.A.S.—1:30-3:30, Wed., Oct. 2—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. G. Kraebling.  
 "M"—O.B. Jr.—7:30-10, Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. G. Kraebling.  
 "N"—I.A.S.—1:30-3:30, Mon., Sept. 30—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. G. Kraebling.  
 "O"—I.A.S.—9:30-12, Tues., Oct. 1—20 sessions \$22—Mrs. L. Cottam.

## \*FASHION DESIGN

The course will cover the making of a basic muslin dress pattern, simplified fashion illustration, basic draping techniques, a brief history of fashion trends, and how colour, line and fabric influence fashion design. Instructor: Mrs. Roberta Ann Henrich.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr.—Rm. 104—7:30-10:00, Wed., Oct. 2—10 sessions \$12.  
 Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr.—Rm. 104—7:30-10:00, Mon., Jan. 13/69—10 sessions \$12.

## \*FLOWER ARRANGING—ELEMENTARY

The art of designing attractive decorations is not a difficult one if the few single rules of color harmony, composition and design are followed. The instructor will guide the student in the choice of various flowers, ferns, rocks, driftwood, etc., assist in choosing suitable containers and demonstrate suitable arrangements for every occasion. Students must provide their own flowers and containers. Instructor: Mrs. T. Wiggan.

Class "A"—I.A.S.—1:00-3:00, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
 Class "B"—I.A.S.—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—10 sessions \$12.  
 Class "Z"—I.A.S.—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

## FLOWER ARRANGING—ADVANCED

Progress to the finer points of striking floral arranging through this course. Those enrolling should have some previous experience in flower arranging. Instructor: Mrs. T. Wiggan.

I.A.S.—1:00-3:00, Tues., Jan. 14/69—10 sessions \$12.

## FREEZE WITH EASE

A home-freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of time, effort and money—If you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instruction on proper selection of foods, types of packaging materials and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties. Instructor: Mrs. G. D. Cuomes.

Central Jr. Foods Rm.—7:30-9:30, Thurs, Oct. 3—5 sessions \$8.

## GIFT WRAPPING

Add beauty and distinction to your gifts by taking this short course. Lessons of this practical course will be devoted to learning the skills of a variety of gift wrapping techniques and methods with emphasis on new ideas with ribbon, fancy bows, a corsage, etc. Fee includes materials. Instructor: Miss Susan Landler.

Class "A"—Esq. Sr. Art Rm.—7:30-9:30, Tues., Nov. 5—5 sessions \$8.  
 Class "B"—Central Jr. Cafeteria—7:30-9:30, Thurs, Nov. 7—5 sessions \$8.

## GOURMET COOKING ON A BUDGET

Interested in serving an interesting, well balanced meal and at the same time making your dollar go further? Attend this course, designed for those cooking for two or large families and find out. Menus including "Mock Duck", Hungarian Cabbage Rolls, Home baked beans and meals in a hurry are included. Men welcome. Instructor: Mrs. Muriel Conroy.

Reynolds Sec. Foods Rm.—7:30-9:30, Tues., Oct. 1—8 sessions \$10.

## \*HAIR STYLING, WIG AND HAIRPIECE CARE

Professional hair stylists will demonstrate the latest styles and how to care for them. Course content will include: general beauty culture; beauty tips in all fields; hair sets; comb-outs; colouring and discussion on hair and facial problems. Personal advice to students is included. Instructor: Mr. Danny Hajnal and staff.

Class "A"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 204—7:30-9:30, Tues, Oct. 1—6 sessions \$12.  
 Class "Z"—Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 204—7:30-9:30, Tues., Jan. 14/69—6 sessions \$12.

## INDIAN COOKERY

Indian cookery with its rich and delicious flavours holds pride of place in the cuisine of the Orient. Centuries old it is a combination of cookery of many nationalities. The instructor is a graduate of the University of Bombay and has had experience demonstrating and teaching Indian Cookery at home and abroad. Fried and boiled rice, the many varieties of "curries" and associated vegetables will be included in the course. Materials will be confined where possible to those obtainable in Canadian stores. Instructor: (Mrs.) Sheila B. Valdia.

O. B. Jr. Kitchen—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Oct. 3—10 sessions \$11.

## \*INTERIOR DECORATING (Contemporary and Period)

If you are planning to get married, build, alter an old home, or make changes in your furnishings and decoration, then this is the course for you. The 10 lectures, conducted by qualified decorators and department heads, will include: Principles of Interior Decoration; Fabrics; Balance; Proportion, Scale, Wallpapers and Paints; Floor coverings, Furniture Design; Color; Scandinavian Night, Accessories, etc. Co-ordinator: Miss Lesley Walsh.

Class "A"—Standard Furniture—7:30-9:30, Thurs, Oct. 3—10 sessions \$15.  
 Class "Z"—Standard Furniture—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Jan. 16/69—10 sessions \$15

## KNITTING AND CROCHETING FOR BEGINNERS—"A"

Basic knitting skills and pattern reading with tips on purchasing yarns and patterns. Individual attention will be given as students progress. There will be a free Mary Maxim Knitting Book for each student. Instructor: Mrs. Christina Brown.

Central Jr. Rm. 101—7:30-9:30, Mon., Sept. 30—5 sessions \$7.

## KNITTING—FASHION KNITWEAR "B"

Learn the professional methods of knitting chic garments to your own measurements. An expert will show you how. Students should be reasonably competent in conventional knitting skills. Instructor: Mrs. C. Brown.

Central Jr. Rm. 101—7:30-9:30, Thurs, Oct. 3—8 sessions \$10.

## \*MILLINERY

The teacher will demonstrate numerous designs and the students will make hats of their choice. Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraebling.

Class "A"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 107—7:30-9:30, Tues., Sept. 3—4 sessions \$8.  
 "B"—I.A.S., Sewing Rm.—1:00-3:00, Fri., Nov. 8—4 sessions \$8.  
 "Y"—I.A.S., Sewing Rm.—1:00-3:00 Fri., March 7—4 sessions \$8.  
 "Z"—O.B. Jr., Rm. 107—7:30-9:30, Wed., March 5—4 sessions \$8.



# (Continued) **HOMEMAKING and FOODS**

## \*OUTDOOR BARBECUE

Learn to use your barbecue in such a way that your entertaining will be the talk of the town. A qualified Chef de Cuisine will teach you how to prepare full menus, including fish, fowl, vegetables, fruits, etc., and how to get the most from your outdoor barbecue. **Instructor: Mr. K. Breitschmid.**  
 Class "Z"—1464 Hamley St., 7:30-9:30, Tues., May 20/68—5 sessions. \$12.  
 Class "Y"—1464 Hamley St., 7:30-9:30, Wed., May 21/68—5 sessions. \$12.

## \*PAINT YOUR HOME

LADIES—Why wait any longer for hubby to paint the kitchen. Decorating can be fun when you know how to use the modern tools and materials. Learn how to use the roller and paint brush, how to choose the right finish, and how to prepare, paint and finish the job like an expert. Men also welcome. **Instructor: Mr. A. Mackie.**  
 Class "A"—Fairley Tech. Rm. 124—7:00-9:00 p.m.—Tues., Oct. 1—5 ses. \$8.  
 Class "Z"—Fairley Tech. Rm. 124—7:00-9:00 p.m.—Tues., Jan. 14/69—5 ses. \$8.

## PATTERN DRAFTING—"A"

The instructor will show how to draft a basic pattern and its application for designs into the latest fashion trends. This course is designed for the professional dressmaker and very experienced home sewer. **Instructor: Mrs. Peggy Gifford.**  
 Esquimalt Sr., Sew Rm.—7:30-10, Wed., Oct. 2—20 ses. \$24.

## \*SANDWICHES AND SALADS

The preparation of sandwiches and salads CAN be fun. This course deals with sandwiches and salads of all kinds, the dressings and garnishings, etc. The class is invited to sample all the foods prepared each lesson. **Instructor: Mrs. E. Henrich.**  
 Central Jr. Foods Rm.—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 15/69—5 ses. \$8.

## SEWING—BASIC

For students with no previous sewing experience. Includes plain hand sewing, use of sewing machines, elementary pattern work and completion of a garment of simple design selected by the student. **Instructors: Mrs. A. Park, Mrs. G. Madson and Mrs. M. Alde.**

"A" Class—O.B.Jr. Rm. 104—7:30-10, Tues., Oct. 1—10 ses. \$10.

"B" Class—Esq.Sr., Sewing—7:30-10, Mon., Sept. 30—10 ses. \$10.

"C" Class—Vic.Sec., Rm. 103—7:30-10, Wed., Oct. 2—20 ses. \$20.

## \*SHOE RECOVERING—"A"

Be fashionwise and economize. Recover your own shoes with fabrics to match your ensemble. **Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling.**

Class "A"—O.B.Jr., Rm. 107—7:30-9:30, Thurs., Sept. 19—2 Ses. \$4.

Class "B"—O.B.Jr., Rm. 107—7:30-9:30, Mon., Dec. 2—2 ses. \$4.

Class "Z"—O.B.Jr., Rm. 104—7:30-9:30, Wed., Feb. 19/69—2 ses. \$4.

## \*TAILORING

Professional tailoring of coats, suits and jackets will be taught. Considerable sewing experience is a prerequisite to this course.

Class "A"—O.B.Sr.—7:00-10, Wed., Oct. 2—11 ses. \$14.—Mrs. L. Cottam.

Class "B"—O.B.Jr.—7:00-10, Thurs., Oct. 3—11 ses \$14.—Mrs. G. Kraeling.

Class "C"—I.A.S.—1-4, Tues., Oct. 1—11 ses. \$14.—Mrs. L. Cottam.

Class "Y"—O.B.Sr.—7:00-10, Wed., Jan. 15/69—11 ses. \$14.—Mrs. L. Cottam.

Class "Z"—O.B.Jr.—7:00-10, Thurs., Jan. 16/68—11 ses. \$14.—Mrs. G. Kraeling.

## YOUR NEW IMAGE


For women of every age who desire to improve their grooming, poise, fashion sense, make-up, hair styling and figure control. Tips for the hostess and advice on individual problems will be included. **Instructor: Mrs. Adele Lewis assisted by Mrs. Irene Warren.**

O.B.Jr. Rm. 207—7:30-9:30 p.m.—Monday, Sept. 30—10 ses. \$12.

## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS (Wood Cut-Outs)

Create appropriate static or articulated decorations from your own designs, or from designs provided by the instructor. This can be a very interesting and rewarding pastime and right on time for the holiday season. Tools will be provided, but students must provide their own materials. The instructor will advise and assist class members to achieve their creative targets. **Instructor: Mr. G. V. Cleland.**  
 Central Junior, Wood Room—7:30-10:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 17—8 sessions \$10.

## 1968-1969 PROGRAMME



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## TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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November 8  
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 Jack Currey

December 13  
**GERMANY—OLD AND NEW**  
 Raphael Green

January 3  
**IRELAND**  
 Mildred Capron

January 31  
**THE HIMALAYAS**  
 Richard Maxson

February 28  
**TRAILER ROUND THE WORLD**  
 Fran William Hall

May 8  
**HAWAII**  
 Edward Brigham

### SATURDAY EVENING SERIES

October 12  
**COLOMBIA . . . GEM OF SOUTH AMERICA**  
 Aubert Lavasteda

November 9  
**BOATING THE GRAND CANYON**  
 Jack Currey


December 14  
**AMAZING SWITZERLAND**  
 Raphael Green

January 4  
**PORTRAITS OF PORTUGAL**  
 Mildred Capron

February 1  
**LOST WORLDS OF MAN**  
 Art and Archeology  
 Richard Maxson

March 1  
**THE GREAT CITY OF LONDON**  
 Fran William Hall

May 10  
**DOWN MEXICO WAY**  
 Edward Brigham



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