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'HELLO, QUEEN'

Warm, Informal Visit By Royalty



BROWNIES GREET RADIANT MONARCH

By ANNE EDWARDS and MARNIE SMUDA

"Hello, Queen", said one little girl who was sitting at her grandmother's feet as Queen Elizabeth stopped to talk yesterday at Fort Steele during the Royal visit to East Kootenay.

The remark reflected the mood of anticipation and warm welcome that greeted the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne during their stop, and the Queen's warm response and pat on the head was as typical of the Royal family's gracious reply to the greeting.

The relative informality of the visit surprised many people, but pleased everyone, and more than 8,000 people left Fort Steele in the afternoon with a touch of the magic that comes from contact with Royalty and what it stands for.

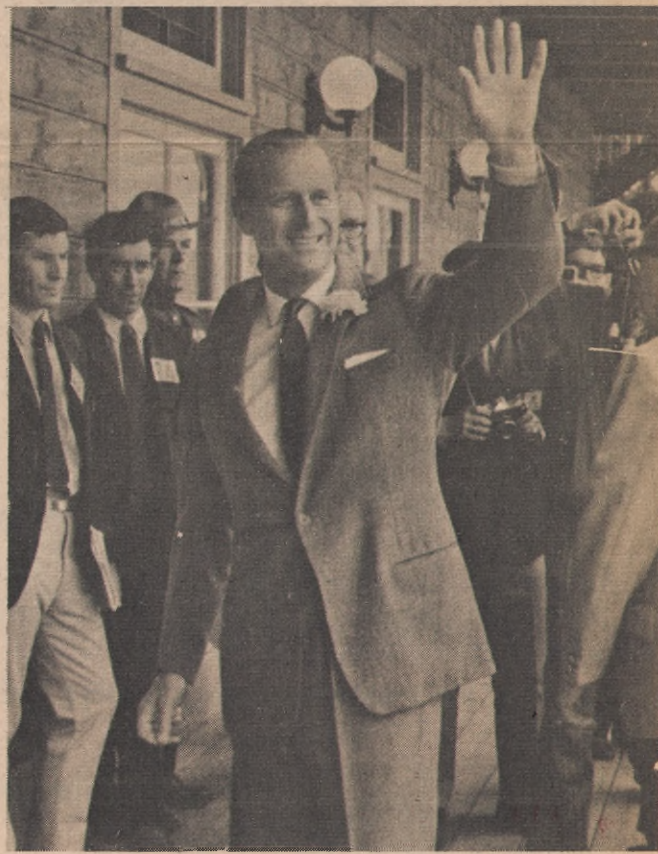
Crowds started gathering shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning. Some of the out-of-towners had camped overnight nearby, because they were not allowed to camp at Fort Steele. Skies, which had been expected to clear, had clouded over, and the occasional drop of rain

and a chilly wind kept people huddled together, some wrapped in blankets like rolled flags.

The crowd squirmed, fidgetted, lunched, looked, shivered and grew. The Cranbrook Girls'

Bugle Band marched around the main area and carried out some drills around the bandstand on which the Queen was first to be received. The Mount Baker Concert

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FRIENDLY WAVE FROM PRINCE

Some Disappointments As Queen Whisks Past

BY BILL ATKINSON

Having reached a half century mark and never being closer than a TV view of the Royal Family, I was certainly impressed by the scene as the door of the jet opened and Her Majesty, Princess Anne and Prince Philip came down the ramp as casually as if they were out for a Sunday morning walk down the Strand.

You got the feeling that they were really pleased to be here in East Kootenay as they met Mayors of Cranbrook and Kimberley and their wives. There was no touch of the aloofness one might expect from people of their station in life.

However, it took only about three minutes from plane to car and they were whisked away to Fort Steele, with many

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YOUNG AND OLD GATHER TO SALUTE ROYAL FAMILY

PHOTOS BY TODAY TEAM OF
GUNTHER SMUDA, BILL TAYLOR,
BILL ATKINSON



.. QUEEN CHATS TO OLDTIMER MRS. HOLLAND ..



.. ROYAL PARTY RECEIVES FLOWERS ..



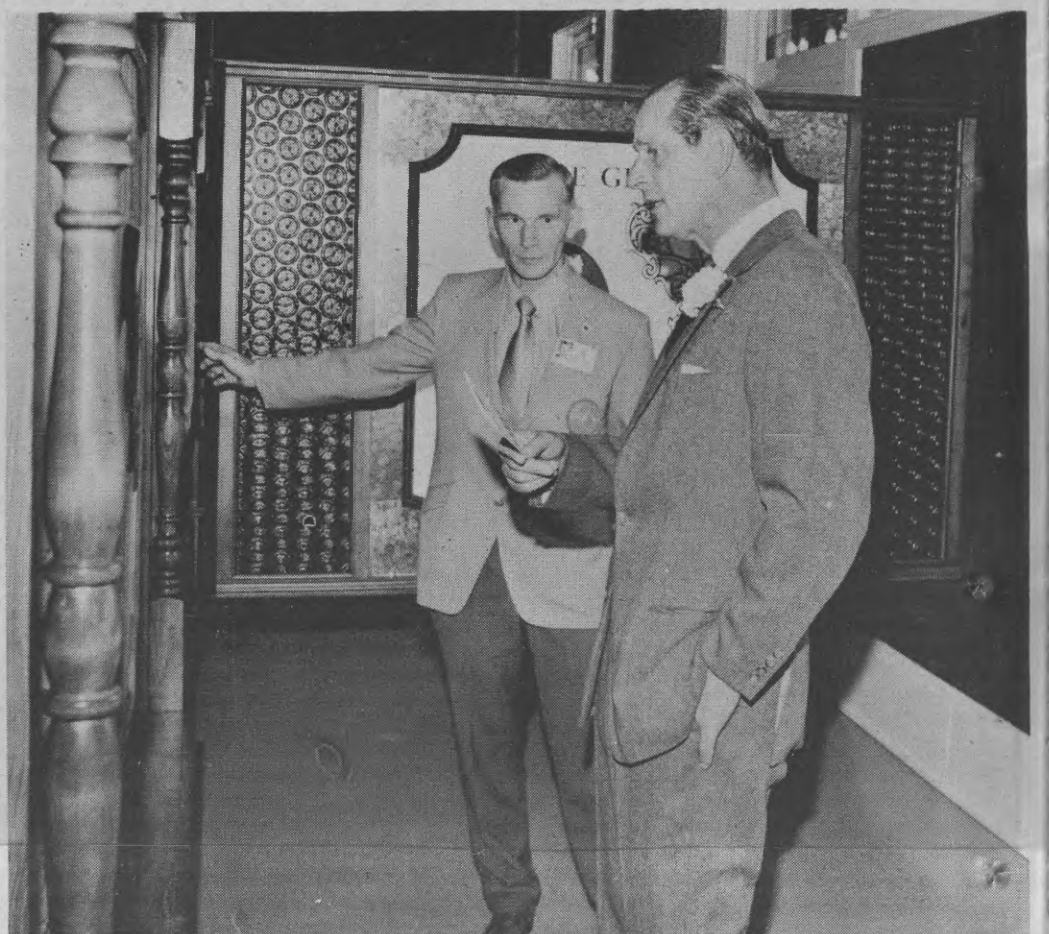
.. JACKIE HARGREAVES, RUBY COMMANDEUR AND DEBBIE SCOTT SMILE AT PARTY ..



.. QUEEN PROCEEDS TO MUSEUM ..



.. ROYAL PARTY SIGN GUEST BOOK ..



.. PRINCE VIEWS EXHIBITS ..



.. QUEEN GREET'S MAYOR KLINKHAMER OF CRANBROOK .. SAYS HELLO TO MAYOR AND MRS. BUCKLE OF KIMBERLEY ..



.. GREET'S MAYOR AND MRS. BUD BUCKLE ..

.. ANNE SAYS HELLO TO GUIDES ..



.. PRINCE PASSES LEGIONNAIRES ..

.. QUEEN PROCEEDS DOWN WALKWAY FOR TOUR ..



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A native son has purchased a pioneer city business, Cranbrook Trading Co. Ltd., effective this week.

Art Hinton, owner of the Trading Co. since 1960, announced the sale to Gary MacDonald and his wife, Leslie.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Cranbrook in 1941, grew up here and started working at Cranbrook Trading when he was 15 years old and continued on a part time basis for four years. Then he joined

Super Valu and gained experience in various B.C. stores working his way up to meat department manager, a position he held for seven years.

Then he joined Burns Food for a year in the sales end before starting to work with Safeway in Cranbrook in the meat department a year ago. The Mac Donalds have two children, Stephen, 6, and Michael, 3.

"We feel very excited about the move since we are purchasing a business rich in tradition," he said.

Cranbrook Trading first opened in August of 1906 and carried a full stock of farm implements, horse-trucks, carriage, sleights, harnesses, flour and feed. It was under the management of J.F. Bridges.

Groceries were added to the stock and the business flourished. Management changed over the years with Mr. Morphet following Mr. Bridges as manager. He was followed by the older son of the Bridges family, Atlee D.

Bridges, who remained until his retirement in April, 1940.

In 1926 H.R. Hinton, who had been chief sales clerk for Cranbrook Trading, and Atlee Bridges purchased the John Manning Grocery business.

The two businesses eventually joined forces and in 1949 Mr. Hinton and Frank Bridges entered into a partnership and took over the business in its present Baker St. location.

Mr. Bridges passed away in 1955 and Mr. Hinton continued to operate it until January 1, 1960 when he sold the business to his son, Art, who had previously been employed by W.K. Malkin Co. for 19 years in Prince Rupert.

In announcing the sale, Mr. Hinton wished the new owner every success. "We hope our customers continue their solid support of Cranbrook Trading in the future and we know Mr. MacDonald will provide the best in service," declared Mr. Hinton.

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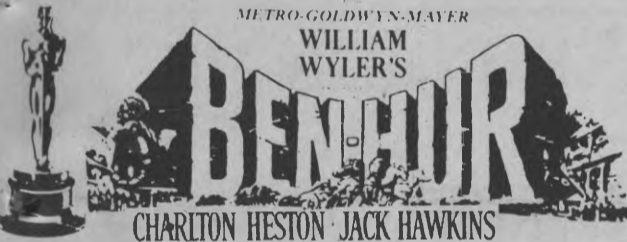
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Operating out of Mohawk Terminals Ltd. in the Cranbrook Industrial Park, the new truck line will offer an overnight service both ways between Cranbrook and Vancouver on a five-days-per-week basis.

Cranbrook's Mayor Maurice Klinkhamer was on hand to greet Gordon Heibin of Maple Ridge and Everett Humble of Cloverdale, drivers of the inaugural run.

Also on hand from Public Freightways were John Hammond, general manager, Vancouver; and John Filipchuk, regional manager, Kinnaird.

Mr. Hammond announced the appointment of Bob Hockley as East Kootenay Manager of the company. Mr. Hockley has many years in the freight business and was former manager of Oldhams.

The B.C. owned and operated firm first served the Fraser Valley as far as Princeton. Service was then expanded into West Kootenay, the Cariboo and now East Kootenay.

"We feel this will be a major area," said Mr. Hammond, "and we would like to take part in the expansion and prosperity. We intend to work towards this goal by being good

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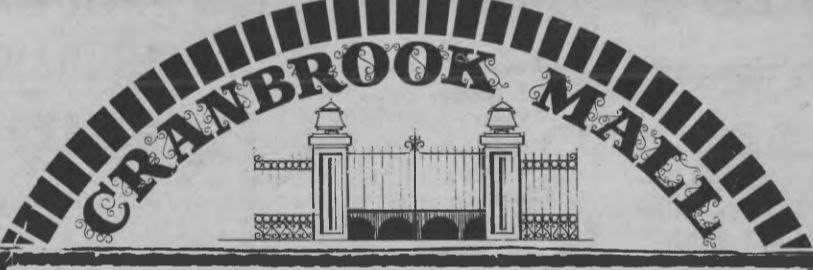
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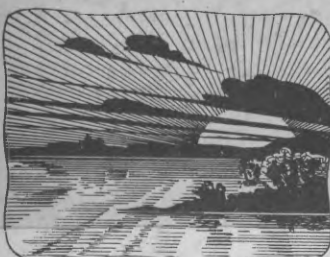
Workmen's Compensation Board Chariman Cyril White, Q.C. (left), points out special features of the planned "Leslie R. Peterson Rehabilitation Centre" to the Hon. James R. Chabot (centre), Labour Minister, and the Hon. L.R. Peterson, Q.C. (right), Attorney-General.

Construction of the \$9 million out-patient residence and hospital complex is to start during the summer. The 200-bed residence will provide accommodation for injured workmen from outside the Lower Mainland area, who are in Vancouver for treatment at the WCB's Rehabilitation Clinic. The 70-bed hospital will provide care for workmen who are in the intermediate treatment stage between general hospital and out-patient care.

Sparwood Rinks Will Be Left

A curling rink and skating arena used by the residents of Sparwood but slated for demolition because they are in Natal at the site of the urban renewal clearing, will be left standing for one more year.

Although demolition of all other buildings in the area is expected to be finished this year, the request of the Sparwood Recreation Commission to have the buildings left this winter was granted. The Commission said it could not supply alternate facilities for the 1971-72 season, and the Sparwood City Council has agreed to accept responsibility for the demolition of both buildings as soon as the winter ice season is over.



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Entertainment Guide

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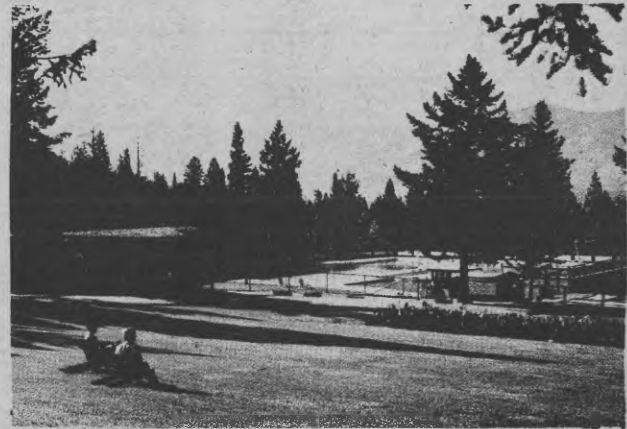
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Winners will be required to spend there twonights prior to May 20, 1971.

Contestant responsible for other expenses incurred during weekend.



EMMY AND JOHNNY - Johnny Carson, star of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" will share the stage with other celebrities and the Emmy statuette (pictured) when he hosts the "23rd Annual Emmy Awards Show," to be broadcast live on the NBC Television Network Sunday, May 9. The Emmy Award is presented for outstanding achievements in broadcasting.

POINT OF VIEW

Robert Merrill low on tenors

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Now you take tenors," said Robert Merrill who is, of course, a baritone, one of the world's best and a shining light of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Someone once said that tenors have resonance where their brains should be. It's true that tenors are aware of only one thing in the world and that is themselves. The other day I was talking to a tenor and I mentioned 'Biafra' and he said, 'Biafra? Who wrote it? Does it have any good arias?'"

"Tenors," said Bob Merrill with vast amusement. "All that tenors live for is the high note. They're all high C crazy, tenors. For them hitting high C is like hitting a home run out of Ebbets Field."

He grew confidential. "A tenor, you know, is not the normal male voice. The norm is baritone or bass. Ah, but singing is a very fickle art. The voice is such a personal thing and it all depends on three little vocal cords, a slender thread for a life's work. Little wonder we singers are all, uh, slightly eccentric."

"Bob," I said, "are tenors more eccentric than other opera singers?"

Merrill paused. "Well, maybe a little more," he conceded, "on account of all those high notes rattling around their heads. Talk about eccentricity. I've known European singers who are so afraid of catching cold they won't bathe for three days before a performance. Believe me, it gets a little close at rehearsal..."

I had tracked down Mr. Merrill at most unexpected spot — there he was, the star of opera, seated in a theater at CBS where they

were rehearsing the Red Skelton Show.

Years ago, Merrill worked as a comedy stooge for Skelton in a resort in the Adirondacks called Skaron Lake and he's appeared several times on Red's show.

"We go back to 1939 together," Merrill was saying. "I was the boy singer and played straight for the comics. Red was a thin, tall guy then and real show biz — he played the dollar slot machines!"

"Red had just started doing his doughnut dunking routine, a classic bit. The first day I came early to rehearsal and I saw six doughnuts. I was a hungry kid and nobody was around so I ate three of the doughnuts. A few minutes later, Red comes in and sees only three doughnuts and me standing there. He knew — of course he knew, but he didn't say a word. It was a great summer and then Red went to Hollywood and I went into opera."

For years now, beginning with his first appearance on the Jack Paar Show, Bob Merrill has been softening the hitherto stuffy image of the opera star — but without any loss to the dignity of his profession.

"Wasn't Helen Traubel the first opera star to work with comics?" I asked.

Merrill nodded. "Yes, and it always bothered me. Helen Traubel went for slapstick, getting hit in the face with a pie. She was a great artist and now people talk about her as a clown."

"Opera needs a lighter approach in image but you have to keep it in bounds. TV has helped. On the Met world tour, there were people in the audience who knew me only from the TV talk shows."

SATURDAY, MAY 8

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9:00	JERRY LEWIS DOUBLE DECKERS	SABRINA SABRINA	CARTOON PARTY BEATLE PARTY	PINK PANTHER DR. DOOLITTLE	BOITE SURPRISES	CHILDREN'S THEATRE CHILDREN'S THEATRE	NATIONAL NEWS
10:00	HOT WHEELS SKY HAWKS	JOSIE & PUSSYCATS GLOBETROTTERS	HUCKLEBERRY HOUND LITTLE PEOPLE	PUFF N STUFF HERE COMES GRUMP	TOUR DE TERRE QUELLE FAMILLE	DOUBLE DECKERS SKY HAWKS	KIDDIES ON CAMERA MARC'S MUSIC
11:00	MOTOR MOUSE HARDY BOYS	BASKETBALL BASKETBALL	BASEBALL BASEBALL	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	DONALD LAUTREC MOI ET L'AUTRE	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	JOE 90 ANIMAL WORLD
12:00	BOXING BOXING	BASKETBALL BASKETBALL	BASEBALL BASEBALL	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	THIS IS SOCCER THIS IS SOCCER	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	UNCLE BOBBY UNCLE BOBBY
1:00	GOLF CLASSIC TBA	TWILIGHT ZONE TWILIGHT ZONE	BASEBALL BASEBALL	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	TBA TBA	MAJOR L. BASEBALL MAJOR L. BASEBALL	SPORTS DIGEST RED FISHER SHOW
2:00	WELLS FARGO GARY COOPER THEATRE	KENTUCKY DERBY KENTUCKY DEERY	WRESTLING WRESTLING	SATURDAY MATINEE PHANTON OF OPERA	ARMURED CAR ROBBERY	HOT WHEELS AMERICAN BANDSTAND	BOXING BOXING
3:00	GENERAL DIED AT DAWN	PUBLIC AFFAIRS HAWAII FIVE-0	HI DIDDLE DEY KLAHANNIE	SATURDAY MATINEE SATURDAY MATINEE	HI DIDDLE DAY KLAHANNIE	AMERICAN BANDSTAND UNTAMED WORLD	BENVENUTI MONZON
4:00	JIM THOMAS THIS WEEK NBA	HAWAII FIVE-0 WILBURN BROTHERS	BUGS BUNNY & ROADRUNNER	GREAT MOVIE BEAU GESTE	BUGS BUNNY & ROADRUNNER	NEWS ANDY WILLIAMS	BOXING LOOK AT '70
5:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORT WIDE WORLD OF SPORT	BUCK OWENS NEWS	SOCCER SOCCER	GREAT MOVIE GREAT MOVIE	SOCCER TOURNAMENT SOCCER TOURNAMENT	ANDY WILLIAMS LOYAL OPPOSITION	LOOK AT '70 LOOK AT '70
6:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORT UNTAMED WORLD	CAROL BURNETT CAROL BURNETT	SOCCER SOCCER	CAROUSEL OF MUSIC	SOCCER TOURNAMENT SOCCER TOURNAMENT	LOYAL OPPOSITION SAT. NIGHT MOVIE	LOOK AT '70 NEWS
7:00	JUVENILE JURY LAWRENCE WELK	COUNTRY PLACE MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	LAND OF GIANTS LAND OF GIANTS	ADAM 12 ANDY WILLIAMS	THE WORLD LIVE IN TEE TO GREEN	MOVIE MOVIE	GLEN CAMPBELL GLEN CAMPBELL
8:00	LAWRENCE WELK PEARL BAILEY	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE MY THREE SONS	MOVIE MOVIE	ANDY WILLIAMS MOVIE	TOMMY BANKS UPDATE	MOVIE MOVIE	HUMPERDINCK HUMPERDINCK
9:00	PEARL BAILEY MOVIE	ARNIE MARY TYLER MOORE	THE RUNNING MAN	GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN	TBA TBA	MOD SQUAD MOD SQUAD	ACADEMY PERFORM. ACADEMY PERFORM.
10:00	SINS OF RACHEL CADE	MANNIX MANNIX	ONE MORE TIME MY KIND OF COUNTRY	MOVIE MOVIE	ARTHUR PENN MY KIND COUNTRY	SATURDAY MOVIE SATURDAY MOVIE	WOMAN TIMES SEVEN
11:00	NEWS I SPY	SCENE TONIGHT BIG FOUR MOVIE	NATIONAL NEWS MOVIE	NEWS SATURDAY MOVIE	NEWS PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS	A & B MOVIE A & B MOVIE	NEWS HORSE SHOW
12:00	I SPY	BIG FOUR MOVIE BIG FOUR MOVIE	YOUNG DOCTORS MOVIE	SATURDAY MOVIE THE OUTSIDER	STARLIGHT THEATRE Masquerade (11:40)	A & B MOVIE NEWS & WEATHER	HORSE SHOW HORSE SHOW

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9:00	JOHNNY QUEST CATTANOOGA CATS	VOICE OF CHURCH IT IS WRITTEN	REX HUMBARD REX HUMBARD	HERALD OF TRUTH ORAL ROBERTS		JOHNNY QUEST CATTANOOGA CATS	NATIONAL NEWS
10:00	BULLWINKLE DISCOVERY	TRACK & FIELD TRACK & FIELD	FAITH FOR TODAY BEYOND BELIEF	WORLD TOMORROW COUNCIL CHURCHES	TENTATIVE NHL HOCKEY	BULLWINKLE DISCOVERY	WINDOW ON BRITAIN DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:00	NBA BASKETBALL NBA BASKETBALL	NHL HOCKEY NHL HOCKEY	SUNDAY HOUR CRIME & SOCIETY	SUNDAY GREAT MOVIE PRINCE OF PLAYERS	MAY PRE-EMPT REG. PROGRAMS	TENNIS TENNIS	SIXTH COLUMN COTTON PICKERS
12:00	NBA BASKETBALL NBA BASKETBALL	NHL HOCKEY NHL HOCKEY	MOVIE MARK OF	MOVIE MOVIE		TENNIS TENNIS	REX HUMBARD REX HUMBARD
1:00	NBA BASKETBALL B. NELSON GOLF	NHL HOCKEY SUNDAY MOVIE	THE PHOENIX COUNTRY CANADA	MEET THE PRESS BISHOP SHEEN	ANALOG COUNTRY CANADA	JAMBO LANCLOT LINK	MARKET PLACE ORAL ROBERTS
2:00	B. NELSON GOLF B. NELSON GOLF	SUNDAY MOVIE SUNDAY MOVIE	HYMN SING KALEIDOSPORT	Q6 REPORTS HOLLYWOOD'S BEST	SUZUKI ON SCIENCE KALEIDOSPORT	LANCLOT LINK MEET THE PRESS	WILD KINGDOM CANADA THIS WEEK
3:00	B. NELSON GOLF SHIRLEY TEMPLE	PUBLIC AFFAIRS ANIMAL WORLD	KALEIDOSPORT KALEIDOSPORT	CALL OF THE WILD	KALEIDOSPORT KALEIDOSPORT	COMMENT NEWS	WORLD TOMORROW TBA
4:00	SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES	LASSIE HOGAN'S HEROES	THE NEW MAJORITY THE NEW MAJORITY	MOVIE WRESTLING	THE NEW MAJORITY THE NEW MAJORITY	SPORTS SCOREBOARD WORLD OF DISNEY	CONSIDER THIS QUESTION PERIOD
5:00	MOVIE MOVIE	PORTER WAGONER COUNTRY CARNIVAL	AUDOBON REACH FOR THE TOP	WRESTLING DEATH VALLEY	AUDOBON HYMN SING	WORLD OF DISNEY BILL COSBY	UNIVERSITY CHALL. MOVIE
6:00	"UP PERISCOPE"	AWARD THEATRE AWARD THEATRE	WORLD OF DISNEY WORLD OF DISNEY	HIGH SCHOOL BOWL THIS IS YOUR LIFE	WORLD OF DISNEY WORLD OF DISNEY	BONANZA ROMANZA	MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH
7:00	HUMPERDINCK HUMPERDINCK	AWARD THEATRE AWARD THEATRE	FROG PRINCE FROG PRINCE	PUBLIC AFFAIRS WALT DISNEY	RAINBOW COUNTRY BILL COSBY	L'I'L ABNER L'I'L ABNER	UNTAMED WORLD HEE HAW
8:00	F.B.I. F.B.I.	ED SULLIVAN ED SULLIVAN	ED SULLIVAN ED SULLIVAN	WALT DISNEY BILL COSBY	ED SULLIVAN ED SULLIVAN	FOUR IN ONE FOUR IN ONE	HEE HAW HERE'S LUCY
9:00	HOW TO STEAL A MILLION	GLEN CAMPBELL GLEN CAMPBELL	SUNDAY AT NINE SUNDAY AT NINE	BONANZA BONANZA	SIX WIVES SIX WIVES	ALIAS SMITH & JONE ALIAS SMITH &	HUMAN JOURNEY HUMAN JOURNEY
10:00	MOVIE MOVIE	HONEYMOONERS HONEYMOONERS	WEEKEND WEEKEND	EMMY AWARDS EMMY AWARDS	WEEKEND WEEKEND	THEATRE ONE THEATRE ONE	MARCUS WELBY MARCUS WELBY
11:00	NEWS INSIGHT	SCENE TONIGHT MERV GRIFFIN	NEWS WHITESIDE TRAVEL	Q-6 EYEWITNESS TONIGHT SHOW	NEWS NATION'S BUSINESS	SIGN OFF	NEWS NEWS
12:00		MOVIE MERV GRIFFIN	MOVIE DEVIL'S EYE	TONIGHT SHOW			SPORTS DIGEST

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Sunday

MONDAY, MAY 10

	KREM Cranbrook 2 Kimberley 3	KXLY Cranbrook 4 Kimberley 4	CJLH Cranbrook 5 Kimberley 2	KHQ Cranbrook 6	CBC Cranbrook 7 & 10 Kimberley 5 & 10	KCFW Cranbrook 9	CFCN Cranbrook 13 Kimberley 6
9:00	VIRGINIA GRAHAM VIRGINIA GRAHAM	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	FARM FACTS MR. DRESSUP	ROMPER ROOM CONCENTRATION	MR. DRESSUP	JEOPARDY WHO WHAT WHERE	ALL ABOUT YOU UNIVERSITY OF AIR
10:00	MOVIE GAME GALLOPING GOURMET	FAMILY AFFAIR LOVE OF LIFE	ALBERTA SCHOOLS FRIENDLY GIANT	SALE OF CENTURY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	B. C. SCHOOLS FRIENDLY GIANT	ANOTHER WORLD WORDS & MUSIC	MISS HELEN SANDBOX
11:00	THAT GIRL NEWSBREAK	WHERE THE HEART IS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	SESAME STREET SESAME STREET	JEOPARDY WHO, WHAT, WHERE	SESAME STREET SESAME STREET	HIGH NOON THE DOCTORS	ED ALLEN THIS WEEK
12:00	BEWITCHED A WORLD APART	DIALING FOR DOLLARS AS WORLD TURNS	CHILDREN'S HOUR CHILDREN'S HOUR	MEMORY GAME DAYS OF OUR LIVES	DICK VAN DYKE LUNCHEON DATE	ANOTHER WORLD DAYS OF LIVES	BEAT THE CLOCK BUCK SHOT
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2:00	NEWLYWED GAME DATING GAME	SECRET STORM EDGE OF NIGHT	PARADE OUR TOWN	BRIGHT PROMISE SOMERSET	WHAT ON EARTH? CORONATION STREET	NEWLYWED GAME DATING GAME	MAN TRAP JURY TRIALS
3:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL ONE LIFE TO LIVE	SPLENDORED THING GOMER PYLE	TAKE 30 EDGE OF NIGHT	LUCILLE RIVERS MIKE DOUGLAS	TAKE 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	GENERAL HOSPITAL BEWITCHED	ANOTHER WORLD TRACY
4:00	THE MUNSTERS STAR TREK	THE RIFLEMAN MOVIE	GALLOPING GOURMET DROP-IN	DICK VAN DYKE PERRY MASON	GALLOPING GOURMET DROP-IN	MAKE A DEAL NEWS	PIERRE BERTON WOODY WOODPECKER
5:00	STAR TREK EVENING NEWS	MOVIE MOVIE	HUCKLEBERRY TELEPROBE	PERRY MASON NEWS	ROCKET ROBIN HOOD WOODY WOODPECKER	NEWS BIRD'S EYE VIEW	FLINTSTONES DICK VAN DYKE
6:00	BIG VALLEY BIG VALLEY	SCENE AT 6:00 WALTER CRONKITE	DISTRICT FARM SHOW UNDER ATTACK	NEWS DANIEL BOONE	NEWS HOURGLASS	LAUGH-IN LAUGH-IN	MARY TYLER MOORE NEWS
7:00	WHAT'S MY LINE LET'S MAKE A DEAL	TRUTH OR CONSEQU. GUNSMOKE	UNDER ATTACK WORLD WE LIVE IN	DANIEL BOONE BIRD'S EYE VIEW	ARNIE IRISH ROVERS	MOVIE MOVIE	MEDICAL CENTRE MEDICAL CENTRE
8:00	NEWLYWED GAME A VERY GOOD YEAR	GUNSMOKE HERE'S LUCY	PARTRIDGE FAMILY FRONT PAGE	LAUGH-IN LAUGH-IN	PARTRIDGE FAMILY FRONT PAGE	MOVIE MOVIE	ROOM 222 CAROL BURNETT
9:00	MOVIE MOVIE	MAYBERRY RFD DORIS DAY SHOW	THE BOLD ONES THE BOLD ONES	SHADOW OVER ELVERON	THE BOLD ONES THE BOLD ONES	NEWS TONIGHT SHOW	CAROL BURNETT PIG AND WHISTLE
10:00	ONE MILLION B.C.	MEDICAL CENTER MEDICAL CENTER	MAN AT CENTRE MAN ALIVE	MOVIE MOVIE	MAN AT CENTRE MAN ALIVE	TONIGHT SHOW TONIGHT SHOW	IRONSIDE IRONSIDE
11:00	NIGHTBEAT DICK CAVETT	SCENE TONIGHT MERV GRIFFIN	NEWS MOVIE	Q6 NEWS TONIGHT/CARSON	NEWS CENT. SCENE		NEWS WRESTLING
12:00	DICK CAVETT INTERSECT	MERV GRIFFIN	CHAN AT THE OPERA WRESTLING (1:10)	TONIGHT/CARSON	TWO ON THE AISLE TWO ON AISLE		



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You can have dozens of cousins, in-laws by the gross And uncles and aunts, three or four. But there's something of which You can have only one, It's a mother -- just one And no more. Only one to a customer.... Mothers, that is, But our gifts are for sale by the score. There's no limit to how many times you can say "To Mother, with love" Just once more.

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WHAT'S IN A WORD

By **HERBERT M. BAUS**
Copley News Service

Shall we gather by the river — or around the wine jug? We shall and often do, in keeping with the clustering customs of life forms ever since the molten lava cooled down enough to foster the first living creatures on this dramatic sphere.

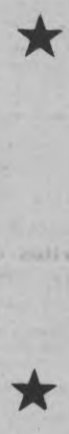
An all the determined GROUPing has given rise to a GROUP language all its own.

GROUP of animals equals CLUTCH, FLOCK, DROVE, HERD, MENAGERIE, NYE, PACK or ZOO.

GROUP of birds is BANK, BROOD, COVEY, FLIGHT and FLOCK.

Fish GROUP as SCHOOL or SHOAL. Insects gather as FLIGHT, HIVE or SWARM. Plants do it too — CLUSTER, FAMILY and THICKET.

Mankind coalesces as ASSEMBLY, BAND, BROTHERHOOD, GANG, ORDER or — when bent upon organized confusion — COMMITTEE.



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5:00	STAR TREK EVENING NEWS	MOVIE MOVIE	SPIDERMAN TELEPROBE	PERRY MASON NEWS	NHL HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS	NEWS MOD SQUAD	FLINTSTONES DICK VAN DYKE
6:00	BIG VALLEY BIG VALLEY	SCENE AT 6:00 WALTER CRONKITE	MOVIE MOVIE	NEWS DANIEL BOONE	NHL HOCKEY NHL HOCKEY	MOD SQUAD JULIA	KINGO BINGO NEWS
7:00	WHAT'S MY LINE MOD SQUAD	TRUTH OR CONSEQU. BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	BIG MOUTH	DANIEL BOONE JULIA	NHL HOCKEY TBA	MOVIE MOVIE	COURTSHIP EDDIE'S MOD SQUAD
8:00	MOD SQUAD MOVIE	GREEN ACRES HEE HAW	TBA TBA	DON KNOTTS DON KNOTTS	NEWS HOURGLASS	MOVIE MOVIE	MOD SQUAD ROYAL VISIT
9:00	MOVIE MOVIE	HEE HAW ALL IN THE FAMILY	MEN AT LAW MEN AT LAW	MOVIE PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE	REACH FOR THE TOP WILD KINGDOM	NEWS TONIGHT SHOW	ROYAL VISIT TBA
10:00	MARCUS WELBY MARCUS WELBY	NEWS NEWS	TUESDAY NIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT	MOVIE MOVIE	BEVERLY HILL. TBA	TONIGHT SHOW TONIGHT SHOW	BARBARA McNAIR BARBARA McNAIR
11:00	TUESDAY LATE MOVIE MOVIE	SCENE TONIGHT MERV GRIFFIN	NEWS TEE TO GREEN	Q-6 NEWS TONIGHT/CARSON	NEWS NEWS		NEWS DANGERMAN
12:00	THE CANADIANS	MERV GRIFFIN	THE AVENGERS	TONIGHT/CARSON	INTERNATIONAL THEATRE (11:50)		DANGERMAN IN COVERSATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

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9:30	VIRGINIA GRAHAM	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	MR. DRESSUP	CONCENTRATION	MR. DRESSUP	WHO WHAT WHERE	UNIVERSITY OF AIR
10:00	MOVIE GAME	FAMILY AFFAIR	WESTERN SCHOOLS	SALE OF CENTURY	WESTERN SCHOOLS	ANOTHER WORLD	MISS HELEN
10:30	GALLOPING GOURMET	LOVE OF LIFE	FRIENDLY GIANT	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	FRIENDLY GIANT	WORDS & MUSIC	SANDBOX
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1:00	ALL MY CHILDREN	DIALING FOR DOLLARS	MOVIE	THE DOCTORS	LUNCHEON DATE	THAT GIRL	PEYTON PLACE
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4:00	THE MUNSTERS	THE RIFLEMAN	GALLOPING GOURMET	DICK VAN DYKE	GALLOPING GOURMET	THAT GIRL	PIERRE BERTON
4:30	STAR TREK	MOVIE	DROP-IN	PERRY MASON	DROP-IN	NEWS	WYNNE'S PAD
5:00	STAR TREK	MOVIE	EXPO BASEBALL	PERRY MASON	EXPOS BASEBALL	NEWS	FLINTSTONES
5:30	EVENING NEWS	MOVIE	EXPO BASEBALL	NEWS	EXPOS BASEBALL	MEN FROM SHILOH	THE CHAMPIONS
6:00	BIG VALLEY	SCENE AT 6:00	EXPO BASEBALL	NEWS	EXPOS BASEBALL	MEN FROM SHILOH	NEWS
6:30	BIG VALLEY	WALTER CRONKITE	EXPO BASEBALL	DANIEL BOONE	EXPOS BASEBALL	MEN FROM SHILOH	
7:00	WHAT'S MY LINE	TRUTH OR CONSEQU.	EXPO BASEBALL	DANIEL BOONE	EXPOS BASEBALL	JOHNNY CASH	FLIP WILSON
7:30	FROG PRINCE	MEN AT LAW	ROYAL VISIT	MEN FROM SHILOH	VACATION CANADA	JOHNNY CASH	FLIP WILSON
8:00	FROG PRINCE	MEN AT LAW	MOVIE	MEN FROM SHILOH	NEWS	JUNIOR MISS	BIRD'S EYE VIEW
8:30	ROOM 222	TO ROME WITH LOVE	MOVIE	MEN FROM SHILOH	HOURLASS	JUNIOR MISS	NAME OF THE GAME
9:00	JOHNNY CASH SHOW	MOVIE	MOVIE	KRAFT MUSIC HALL	CENTENNIAL SCENE	NEWS	NAME OF THE GAME
9:30	JOHNNY CASH SHOW	MOVIE	ZAROK	KRAFT MUSIC HALL	SINGALONG JUBILEE	TONIGHT SHOW	NAME OF THE GAME
10:00	THE YOUNG LAWYERS	MOVIE	GOVERNOR & J.J.	FOUR IN ONE	BEVERLY HILLBILL	TONIGHT SHOW	FILE: SEVENTY-ONE
10:30	THE YOUNG LAWYERS	MOVIE	WIDE, WIDE WORLD	FOUR IN ONE	WIDE, WIDE WORLD	TONIGHT SHOW	SPORTSBEAT '71
11:00	NIGHTBEAT	SCENE TONIGHT	NEWS	Q-6 NEWS	NEWS	TONIGHT SHOW	NEWS
11:30	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN	TELEPROBE	TONIGHT/CARSON	NEWS	SIGN OFF	THE BARON
12:00	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN	LUST FOR GOLD	TONIGHT/CARSON	HOURLASS FORUM		
12:30	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN			(11:50)		

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THURSDAY, MAY 13

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6:30	BIG VALLEY	WALTER CRONKITE	MOVIE	DANIEL BOONE	NHL HOCKEY	IRONSTOE	NEWS
7:00	WHAT'S MY LINE	TRUTH OR CONSEQU.	MOVIE	DANIEL BOONE	NHL HOCKEY	DEAN MARTIN	FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30	ALIAS SMITH & JONES	FAMILY AFFAIR	THE REWARD	FLIP WILSON	ODD COUPLE	DEAN MARTIN	LOVE AMER. STYLE
8:00	ALIAS SMITH & JONES	JIM NABORS	THE INTERNS	FLIP WILSON	NEWS	FLIP WILSON	LOVE AMER. STYLE
8:30	BEWITCHED	JIM NABORS	THE INTERNS	IRONSIDE	HOURLASS	FLIP WILSON	DEAN MARTIN
9:00	MAKE ROOM FOR GRAND.	COV. WITH DEATH	MOVIE	IRONSIDE	SPORTSCENE	NEWS	DEAN MARTIN
9:30	DAN AUGUST	COV. WITH DEATH	RAPTURE	DRAGNET	BEVERLY HILL	TONIGHT SHOW	THE SEVENTIES
10:00	DAN AUGUST	MOVIE	MOVIE	DEAN MARTIN	TBA	TONIGHT SHOW	MANNIX
10:30	IAN TYSON SHOW	MOVIE	MOVIE	DEAN MARTIN	TBA	TONIGHT SHOW	MANNIX
11:00	NIGHTBEAT	SCENE TONIGHT	NEWS	Q-6 NEWS	NEWS		NEWS
11:30	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN	TELEPROBE	TONIGHT/CARSON	NEWS		FOOTHILLS THEATRE
12:00	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN	MOVIE	TONIGHT/CARSON	THURSDAY THEATRE		THE BIRDS
12:30	DICK CAVETT	MERV GRIFFIN	BESERK		(11:50) TIME LOST		THE BIRDS

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5:30	EVENING NEWS	MOVIE	TELEPROBE 7	NEWS	BEVERLY HILL	NAME OF THE GAME	DICK VAN DYKE
6:00	BIG VALLEY	WALTER CRONKITE	MOVIE	NEWS	HOURLASS	NAME OF THE GAME	BEWITCHED
6:30	BIG VALLEY	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	MOVIE	DANIEL BOONE	NEWS	NAME OF THE GAME	NEWS
7:00	WHAT'S MY LINE	TRUTH OR CONSEQU.	THE LAST WAGON	DANIEL BOONE	KLAHANIE	HIGH CHAPPARAL	ANDY WILLIAMS
7:30	THE BRADY BUNCH	THE INTERNS	THE LAST WAGON	HIGH CHAPPARAL	JULIA	HIGH CHAPPARAL	ANDY WILLIAMS
8:00	NANNY & PROFESSOR	THE INTERNS	LAUGH-IN	HIGH CHAPPARAL	LAUGH-IN	LOVE AMER. STYLE	MOVIE
8:30	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	ANDY GRIFFITH	LAUGH-IN	LAUGH-IN	LAUGH-IN	LOVE AMER. STYLE	MOVIE
9:00	JACQUES COSTEAU	MOVIE	TOMMY HUNTER	NAME OF GAME	TOMMY HUNTER	NEWS	MOVIE
9:30	JACQUES COSTEAU	TARZAN	TOMMY HUNTER	NAME OF GAME	TOMMY HUNTER	TONIGHT SHOW	MOVIE
10:00	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	MOVIE	HAWAII FIVE O	STRANGE REPORT	FORSYTE SAGE	TONIGHT SHOW	F.B.I.
10:30	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	MOVIE	HAWAII FIVE O	STRANGE REPORT	FORSYTE SAGA	TONIGHT SHOW	F.B.I.
11:00	NIGHTBEAT	SCENE TONIGHT	NEWS	Q6 NEWS	NEWS	TONIGHT SHOW	NEWS
11:30	DICK CAVETT	BIG FOUR MOVIE	TELEPROBE	TONIGHT/CARSON	NEWS	SIGN OFF	FOOTHILLS THEATRE
12:00	DICK CAVETT	BIG FOUR MOVIE	MOVIE	TONIGHT/CARSON	MOVIE NIGHT (11:50)		OMAR KHAYYAM
12:30	DICK CAVETT	BIG FOUR MOVIE	HAPPY TIME				OMAR KHAYYAM

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Calgary Faces Elimination From Allan Cup

The Calgary Stampeders will have their backs to the wall when they face off against the Galt Hornets in Galt tonight in the 4th game of the best-of-seven final for the Senior "A" Championship of Canada.

The Hornets lead the series three games to nothing and could win the Allan Cup this evening.

Howie Dietrich's goal at 4:32 of the second overtime

period gave the Hornets a 3-2 victory in the third game Tuesday. All the games are being played in Galt. It was his second consecutive double overtime winner.

Ron Smith provided the pass for Dietrich of the winning rally, working the puck free in the corner and relaying in front. The tally ended the 74 minute, 32 second duel.

The goal ruined a come-

back drive by the Stamps who had trailed 2-0 after the first period, but battled back with single goals in the second and third periods.

Centre Ron Huston scored both goals for the Cowtow-

ners while Fern Belanger and Vance Millar connected for Galt before only 1,567 fans, the smallest crowd of the finals to date.

Strong goalkeeping high-

lighted the match as Boat Hurley of Galt and Russ Gillow of the Stamps were outstanding. Hurley stopped 35 shots including a first period penalty shot by George Hill, who has led the Alberta Sr. Hockey League in scoring for the past three seasons.

Hill had been pulled down by Galt defenseman Steve Hunt as he was getting into the clear and referee Tom Brown awarded the penalty shot.

The series will continue Saturday and Sunday if a fifth or sixth game is necessary.

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All-Star Bowlers Meet Cranbrook Teams

This Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at Juniper Lanes in Cranbrook the Master Bowlers All-Star teams will meet with five Cranbrook lady bowlers and five Cranbrook men bowlers.

The Centennial All-Star Teams have made appearances in Chilliwack, Langley, Aldergrove, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kamloops and Prince George.

The Ladies team consists of Vera Lysne - Victoria - 1969 Bowler of the Year; Helen Robinson - Vancouver - 1970 Bowler of the Year; Josie Weston - Vancouver; Arlene Green - Chilliwack; and Helen Lindsay - Richmond.

Men's Team - Reg Boucher - Chilliwack; Wayne Davies - Port Coquitlam; John Weston - Vancouver; Wayne Sargent - Burnaby; and King Lee - Victoria.

The public is welcome to drop down to the lanes and watch this competition be-

tween 7 and 9 p.m. this Saturday. There will be some excellent bowling and it is hoped that Cranbrook bowlers will come down and support this competition - which is free - and also cheer for the local players.

POSTPONED

The riding school announced by the Kootenay Light Horse Show Society has had to be postponed, but another announcement will be made later, when a new date is selected.

TOWNSMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

Comets Win First Game Of WISL Season

The Cranbrook Mt. Baker Hotel Comets edged their home-town rivals the Colonials 2-1 Saturday night in Cranbrook in Western International Soccer League action. Ted Gelech and Frank Eleuterio handled the scoring for the Comets while Dennis Daniels scored for the losers on a penalty kick. It was the first win of the year for the Comets and evened their record at a win and a loss. Saturday's game apparently took too much out of the Colonials as they were no match for the Kimberley Interior Metalmen the next day in a game in Cranbrook and bowed 10-0. Rob Davies netted three goals for the Metalmen while Willy Ederer, Bob Neale, and Ted Vo-

gelaar each added two goals apiece. Hans Hamacher competed the scoring with a single. In Sunday's other match in Kimberley, the home-town Kimberley Hotel Athletics beat Fernie United 4-1. Graham Longmuir scored twice for the winners with singles going to Dave Creamer and Barry Clarke. John Peter Hughes tallied for Fernie. The two Kimberley squads are tied for first place with two wins in as many starts. Next action in the WISL will be on Saturday when the Interior Metalmen meet the Athletics in Kimberley. Next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Baker field, the Cranbrook Colonials will host the Athletics while the Comets play in Fernie.

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LITTER, THE LAW, AND YOU

It is against the law to litter, and you can be fined up to \$500 for breaking that law.

At the 1970 session of the Legislative Assembly in Victoria the lawmakers of British Columbia passed a bill known as the Litter Act. Some convictions have already been made.

The law about litter starts off with the traditional introduction: "Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, enacts as follows..."

Then, quite clearly, it gets down to details, defining litter as "rubbish, garbage, or waste materials, including containers, packages, bottles, cans, or parts thereof...or any abandoned or discarded articles, product, or goods manufactured..." It also applies to the disposal of domestic sewage by people camping out.

The act does not apply to wastes of primary processes of

mining, logging, sawmilling, farming, or manufacturing. Other laws govern those activities.

Two Cents Refund

The Litter Act states: "No person shall sell or offer for sale beer, ale, carbonated beverages, or drinks in a glass, plastic, or metal container for consumption of use off the premises on which they are sold or offered for sale unless the person undertakes to refund to the purchaser on delivery up of the container the sum of not less than two cents for each container."

Regulations under the Litter Act define drinks as: "soft drinks, fruit drinks, and reconstituted fruit drinks consisting of less than 85 per cent pure fruit juice and concentrates thereof."

A container, according to the regulations, "means a glass, plastic, or metal container of a capacity of less than 40 fluid ounces."

Another regulation provides that a retail merchant can limit to 18 the number of containers he accepts on any one day from any one customer. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent stores from being swamped with large numbers of containers and being faced with major administrative problems.

Bottle Depots.

The act, "without limiting" the two-cent refund per container, allows merchants to make arrangements for a depot "convenient for his customers for the acceptance of containers purchased from his for refunds to the purchaser as required." This also applies to government liquor stores under the Government Liquor Act.

Bottlers and processors are prohibited by regulation from "contracting for any further bottles or containers on which is written or stamped any form of words indicating that the container is not returnable or that no refund is payable thereon."

The Litter Act prohibits the disposal of litter on any land or fresh water, with the only exceptions being: in compliance with a permit issued under the Pollution Control Act; where litter is burned in compliance with existing provincial or local regulations; by burying and covering with not less than 12 inches of clean soil; of where disposal facilities are provided and proper and accepted methods are used, in accordance with the Health Act.

Sewage From Trailers, Boats

One section of the Litter Act deals with the discharge of "domestic sewage or waste" from trailers, campers, portable housing units, boats and house-boats. It prohibits such discharge into "any fresh water or watercourse or on land," with certain exceptions:

"In compliance with a permit issued under the Pollution Control Act; where disposal facilities are provided, in accordance with proper and accepted methods of disposal using those facilities, and in accordance with the Health Act and regulations; or by excavating a pit on land and burying and covering domestic sewage or waste with not less than 12 inches of clean soil."

At Camp, Too

Anyone establishing or maintaining a camp, except on privately owned or occupied land, is obliged by the Litter Act to make proper use of toilet and sanitary facilities where they are provided, or to excavate, maintain and use a pit toilet.

"No person shall abandon or leave a camp unless he first buries and covers the pit toilet with at least 12 inches of clean soil."

Penalties

The final sections of the Litter Act provide that persons who contravene the act are "liable, upon summary conviction, to the penalties prescribed in the Summary Convictions Act," which allows for up to \$500. A summons can be issued by means of a ticket.

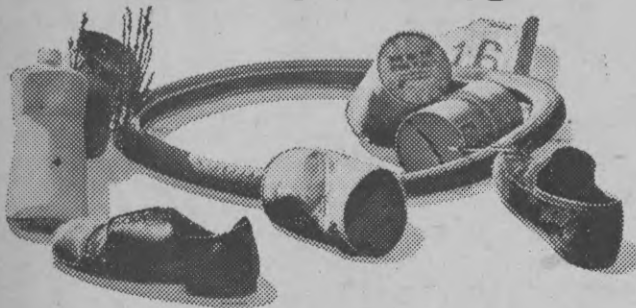
Conservation officers, parks officers and forest rangers are among those designated "enforcement officers" under the Litter Act.

Copies of a brochure which quotes the Litter Act and copies of the regulations to the act are available from the Department of Recreation and Conservation, and the Department of Travel Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

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Enthusiasm for the success of the Boys' Club during its first year of operation was expressed by the Club president and others involved in its workings at the annual meeting in April.

President Robert Apps outlined to the meeting the activities of the year and the plans for the coming year, which include a 10-day summer camp.

The Executive Director, Derrick Roethermel, told of the various clubs and activities that keep the membership, now about 300, busy while they are at the building,

which is constantly being improved through the efforts of various local organizations and of the boys themselves.

The new President is Ron Painter, with Vice-President Gordon Kline and Ron Threlkeld. Other officers are Secretary, Roy Brydon; Treasurer, Bill Brock; Directors, Robert Apps, B.F. Adams, Mrs. Robert Butler, Cliff Barley, Tyrone Colgur, Mrs. D. K. Dakin, Ray DeMarchi, Norm Hull, Robert Jinjoe, Gary Vallance, and Dwight Whitson.

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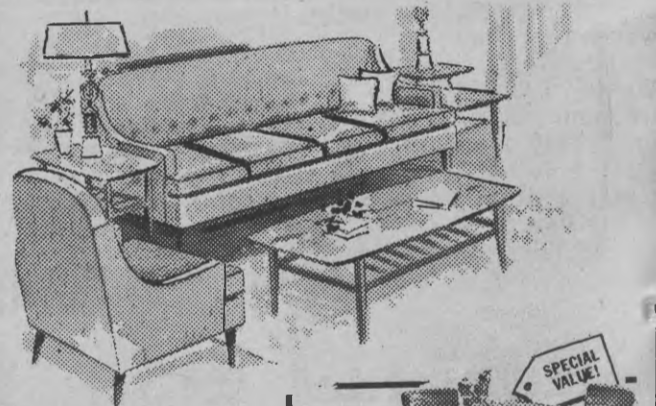
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Band from Cranbrook took up their position, and they played some numbers.

Youngsters were around hawking Centennial and Canadian flags. Other children were waving B.C. flags. Asked what flag he had, one little boy with a B.C. flag was nearly stumped for an answer, but he finally came up with "A Union Jack."

Buses unloaded Brownies from Invermere, people from Kalispell, Montana. Cars, trucks, bicycles, motorcycles, horses - any mode of transport was used.

Areas had been set aside for Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Junior Forest Wardens, Job's Daughters, Pioneer girls of the Alliance Church, Pioneer citizens earlier honoured with Centennial '71 medals, recipients of Prince Philip athletic awards, Legion members.

CROWD APPLAUDS

Then all of a sudden, there she was. The Royal carcade had swept into the enclosure, and the Queen, the Prince and the Princess were walking toward the bandstand. A cheer went up, and there was applause and waving. But no pause yet.

The Royal Party was on the bandstand, and Centennial '71 Chairman L.J. Wallace was introducing Mayors, Members of Parliament, and the Legislature, Centennial Committee chairmen, and the two young ladies who were to present bouquets to the Queen and Princess Anne - except that the flowers just weren't there.

Highways minister Wesley Black extended a welcome to Fort Steele on behalf of the province: "It should be obvious how sincerely the people of the East Kootenay want to welcome you and that

they recognize you as the Queen of Canada. When they hold out their hands to you it is in friendship, admiration and love and their hearts are in them."

PEAK EXCITEMENT
It was the high point of the day for the crowds as the Royal party walked from the bandstand around by the Hotel, down the street by the Pharmacy and Doctor's office and across to the Museum. Each of the party stopped to talk to several members of the crowd. "Where do you come from?" and, if there was a badge or a medal in evidence, "What is that for?"

Everywhere they went, the party was preceded by a crush of photographers, television cameramen, reporters and news announcers who represented the media from Lethbridge, Vancouver, the CTV network and Radio Canada as well as the local press.

Children cheered, waved and snapped cameras as they leaned forward across the cordon for a better view.

Prince Philip, who seemed to move in spurts, was best able to draw smiles and friendly remarks. He waved and chatted to a CGIT group from Fernie and drew a number of excited giggles when he questioned again to find out who the Job's Daughters were.

One young man to whom he talked told him that his father raised Black Angus cattle, as a beef product. And they bought, not bred, their stock. They have about 60 head - all in answer to the Prince's questions.

Following along the pre-planned route the Queen smilingly obliged as bystanders called, "Your Majesty, would you stop a moment so I can take a picture?"

Moving up the walkway to the Museum the Prin-

cess stopped for a few moments to greet an enthralled group of Pioneer Girls while the Prince stopped to chat to a gentleman along the sidelines. One young fellow standing nearby later expressed disappointment when the Prince moved on without shaking his hand.

Mrs. P. Holland, a resident of Kimberley since 1916, stated, "I'll keep my glove," after the Queen stopped to shake her hand and ask about her length of time in Canada and the Centennial medal she received as a pioneer.

By the time the Royal party had arrived at the door to the Museum, the flowers had arrived, and bouquets were presented to Queen Elizabeth by Cranbrook's Sweetheart of Sam Steele, Debbie Scott, and to Princess

SOME DISAPPOINTMENTS

Continued from front

disappointed people all along the way, who might have expected to see the Queen in open convertible.

With a few exceptions, most of the run to Fort Steele was made at full speed, and those waiting got only fuzzy glimpses of the Royal Family through the closed windows, of the sedans.

As they returned to fly to Castlegar it took the Queen just about five minutes or less from car to plane, and a small wave at the top of the ramp, and another Royal Tour went down in history.

Brownies assembled at the Airport who waited patiently for a nod from the Queen went away disappointed, as did others who had elected to view the Royal Family at this point.

Anne by Kimberley's Snow Fiesta Queen, Jacquie Hargreaves. Ruby Commandeu, 8, a Brownie from Elko gave Prince Philip a pink carnation for his lapel.

GATHER AT DUNROBIN

Almost as soon as the Royal party entered the Museum for lunch and a tour afterward, the crowd began to move to the area around the Dunrobin, although some stayed along the route used for the drive over in open convertibles.

The Kimberley Pipe Band was gathered near the station, and they played and marched during the wait.

The pace of the tour had again picked up when the Royal visitors arrived at the Dunrobin for a train ride that saw them stop so the Queen could view the valley and have a look at the plaque in the engine that has been signed by reigning monarchs who have driven the engine.

In typical style, the Prince rode the engine back to the platform where farewells were said and the party again boarded their carcade for the return to the Cranbrook Airport.

The crowd was not close enough to the station for there to be any contact again, so applause and waving by the crowd; smiles and waves from the Queen and her family were the last greeting for those at Fort Steele.

However, the magic lasted, and there were mostly smiles on the faces of the drivers who searched out their cars from under a thick coat of genuine Fort Steele dust and tried to get in line to join some 1000 other cars on the highway to home.

Spruce budworm epidemics will be serious in Eastern Canada in 1971.

WORLD BRIEFS

St. Jean Vianney, P.Q.

Five bodies have been recovered and hope has been given up for 26 persons missing in the huge cave-in that struck this little village Tuesday night. Forty homes were engulfed in the quicksand-like mud at the bottom of the 800 ft. long pit.

The Royal Bank of Canada is organizing a relief fund for the survivors.

New York, N.Y.

U.S. banks may have to increase their interest rates because of the heavy selling of U.S. dollars on world markets following the mooted rise in value of the West German mark.

Ottawa, Ont.

The RCMP's top secret Security and Intelligence Directorate is to remain top secret, the Speaker of the House of Commons ruling that M.P.'s answer no questions on the Directorate.

Washington, D.C.

The mayors of six major American cities, including Wilmington, Phoenix and San Francisco, have appealed help because of heroin addiction of one out of every 80 of the population.

Washington, D.C.

The Federal Foods Bureau has warned the swordfish should no longer be marketed because of mercury contamination. Americans last year consumed 26 million pounds of the fish, mostly imported from Japan and Canada. Their findings are corroborated by Canadian biologists.

Ottawa, Ont.

The Federal Fisheries Council has called

for aerial surveys of large foreign fishing fleets whose over-fishing is, they say, endangering the industry off the Canadian East and West Coasts.

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By MARGE ATKINSON

At last, the Queen saw East Kootenay, and East Kootenay saw the Queen.

The tiny figure in muted blue and beige; Anne rather upstaging her mother in strong citrus yellow; the Duke neutral-toned in a brown tweed suit; there they were, familiar but somehow a little alien looking in the rustic setting of Fort Steele.

Both the Queen and Princess Anne wore their skirts in the "longuette" length, with the kneecap well covered.

The Queen's fitted dress and coat ensemble of soft blue and beige mingled wool was matched with a Breton straw hat in beige and blue mixed straw. Her purse, shoes and gloves were in a deeper tone of the beige. She wore a pearl necklace of several strands.

NOT DONE SO

The Princess, who is

reputed to select much of her wardrobe from the racks of department stores in London, had obviously not done so on this occasion. Her ensemble was as beautifully fitted and tailored as her Mother's.

The form-fitting dress in bright lemon yellow worsted was worn with a matching snakeskin belt and waist-length jacket. Her long hair was drawn smoothly back under a matching yellow pillbox hat, which was topped with a pompon in yellow and white. Shoes, gloves and purse were black.

Both the Queen and her daughter are more attractive than some camera angles frequently show them.

The crowd dressed casually and comfortably, with jackets being necessary most of the day. Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Guides, and Pioneer Girls were in uniform. Job's Daughters wore their white gowns.

RED SERGE
Most RCMP wore regular uniforms - only the detail attached to the official party sported the eye-catching red serge. One officer was wearing his uncle's spurs, a souvenir of the Boer War.

Mount Baker Concert Band, in their bright red blazers, the Girls' Bugle Band, in scarlet and white, and the Kimberley Pipe and Drum Band in dark green and blending tartan, with black fur busbies added their colorful notes.

The honoured B.C. pioneers wore their Centennial medallions. When the Duke inquired what it was for, one joker replied "for bravery". The Duke laughed.

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IDA VOLK, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Ernest Foster, Deceased, Intestate, PLAINTIFF

GEORGE FOSS

DEFENDANT

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Writ has been issued against you, GEORGE FOSS, for special and general damages from you because of the death of one ROBERT E. FOSTER, Deceased, who was passenger in a motor vehicle owned by you and driven by GEORGE HENRY MCKINNEY, with the consent of you, that vehicle being a 1965 Oldsmobile, Serial Number unknown, 1970 British Columbia Licence Number HG-603, the date of the accident being May the 22nd, 1970, on Highway 95 between Kimberley, B.C. and Cranbrook, B.C.

AND AN ORDER HAS BEEN MADE by his Honour Judge Michelangelo Provenzano for service upon you substitutionally by publication of Notice of the Writ in four issues of a daily newspaper circulating in the City of Cranbrook, published once weekly for four weeks. AND TAKE NOTICE THAT you have twenty-one (21) days after publication to enter an appearance at the Court House, Cranbrook, JUDGMENT will be delivered upon your default.

DATED at Cranbrook, British Columbia, this 7th day of April, A.D., 1971.

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POINTS ON PETS

Monkeys may be fun, but require a lot of care

By ELOISE KEELER
Copley News Service

"You have to be out of your mind to keep pet monkeys," according to an owner of three woollies and one squirrel monkey. "They don't mind unless they feel like it! They mess up your house, destroy your possessions and spend all their time playing, eating and sleeping. The only chores they perform are making chores for you."

But despite her complaints, this particular monkey owner wouldn't part with one of her pets for all the bananas in Guatemala.

"They're impudent because they don't know the rules of society. They think everything is for their amusement. And they grab things because they're interested and curious. When you take them for walks, they see everything. Their perception is remarkable." You could tell she was proud of them.

And because her monkeys are dependent on her and love her, she's turned over a couple of rooms of her house to them and spends most of her time caring for them and keeping them happy. One of her woollies is now 10 years old.

But this a rare and dedicated monkey owner.

Some people with practically no knowledge about monkeys will fall in love with a baby at a pet shop and take it home, blissfully unaware of the problems it will create. Oh, yes, it's cute all right but destructive, dirty and it bites (all monkeys bite — the only way they can protect themselves).

The owner may soon tire of cleaning its cage, preparing special food (and monkeys must have a varied, balanced diet) and giving it the exercise, fun and love it requires. And one day they may find, like the sad owner who had to go to work and leave her monkey alone all day, that their poor little pet has "died of a broken heart."

To prevent this type of heartbreak and promote the general welfare of all captive

monkeys and apes, the Simian Society of America, a non-profit, educational and humane organization, was started in 1957.

The membership is made up of pet monkey owners, fanciers and humanitarians. Officers and members of the executive staff donate their services. Operating expenses are provided by annual membership dues and donations.

The society has an educational program and publishes a monthly bulletin. Members contribute information on their monkeys (most popular are capuchins, spiders, squirrels, woollies and Gibbon apes) and various types of problems which are cross-filed and indexed for reference.

Problems sent in by members are given serious consideration and the best advice available is given. A folder, "Monkey Care," is also sent on request, not only to members but to anyone interested.

There are local chapters of the Simian Society in some states and areas which have various types of activities and get-togethers — monthly meetings, parties and picnics for members with their monkeys.

At the annual National Convention of the Simian Society of America (to be held this year the third weekend in August in St. Louis), some monkeys stay with their owners at the hotel where the convention is held.

At all these events monkeys must be kept under control — leashed and diapered or caged. At most monkey social events the monkeys are also dressed.

Because many monkey owners can no longer keep their pets, and monkeys raised in homes are not generally happy in zoos, the dedicated owner of the three woollies and squirrel monkey told me, "We no longer believe in buying monkeys. We think people who want them should adopt monkeys which others can no longer keep."

Japan's Akita dogs gain popularity

With interest skyrocketing in big dogs the spotlight is on a relatively new breed in the United States — a powerful, handsome aristocrat, the Akita of Japan.

First brought to this country after World War II by returning American servicemen, the breed is now well established here and creating lots of interest. Although not yet fully recognized by the American Kennel Club, the dogs can be shown in the miscellaneous class at American Kennel Club dog shows if registered by the Akita Club of America, started in 1956.

The club, with headquarters in Southern California, now has four member groups — the Eastern Akita Club, Midwest Akita Club, Akitas of San Diego and the newest, Royal Akita Club in Northern California. Membership in all these groups is growing rapidly.

At present around 2,000 Akitas are registered in the United States. The clubs hope for full AKC recognition of their breed within a year.

Named for the prefecture of Akita at the northern tip of Honshu Island, these dogs were bred for size (they're the largest of five native breeds of Japan), strength, courage, intelligence, affection and loyalty. Males stand 25 to 28 inches at shoulder and weigh from 110 to 140 pounds. Females are rangier, shorter and lighter in weight.

Bear-like in appearance (they're related to large Chinese chows), they have

double coats with furry undercoat and harsh outer coat which will be as heavy or light as their environment requires. The Akitas I've seen have fairly short coats, but they were young and I understand they don't reach

HERE'S HOW

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR
Copley News Service

Q. Friends tell us that electricians do not recommend the use of extension cords. Is this true, and if so, why are so many used? We bought a house in which we will almost have to make use of extension cords for reasonable convenience.

A. Extension cords are safe if used correctly. The "octopus" method of running several long extension cords from a single electrical outlet presents a fire hazard as well as causing inconvenience by the tangle of cords. In fact, the electrical industry says it is a good practice to limit extension cords to 10 feet in length, and be sure the wiring size is heavy enough to carry the power load. If a cord is too long or the wire size too small, it contributes to a voltage drop and wasting of power, which will become a fire hazard if the extension cord is greatly overloaded.

Q. Our windowsills show signs of damage in spite of the fact we try to keep them protected with frequent coats of paint. Do you have any suggestions for a protective finish? We are now in the process of sanding them down to the bare wood.

A. Exterior windowsills probably take more punishment from the elements than any other part of the house. Let

the sills deteriorate too long and you will end up having to replace the cracking, rotted wood. To repair a sill before it reaches that unhappy state, first fill all surface cracks. Use an elastic caulking, rather than a hard-drying type, so the wood remains flexible. Prime with two coats of oil-base primer and finish with house paint.

If a sill has already badly deteriorated, or if it takes more than a normal beating from the weather, you can cover it completely with a fiber glass process that waterproofs the wood for many years. The process, in two parts, uses a special mastic and a reinforcing fiber glass fabric. Unlike conventional crack fillers and

caulking compounds, it dries to a finish that is pliable at all temperatures. Cracks are bridged rather than filled, so caulking is not squeezed out when a crack shrinks shut. Also the mastic seals the surface to keep out moisture.

Q. Can anything be done for slab floors to make them easier on the feet? Carpets take care of the problem in most of the rooms, but the kitchen floor is ruining my feet. I have foam rubber pads in the front of the sink and stove, but the kitchen is large. Can you offer me any recommendations?

A. There are a couple of things you can do, although each would involve the replacement of your present floor covering. There is a new cushioned vinyl that actually has a springy foam layer on the underside. Then there are new carpet fabrics on the market suitable for use in the kitchen. These are resistant to stains and are easy to clean.

Q. We are planning to repaint our living room walls. A friend tells me it will go on much faster if I use a paint roller. For an amateur, I am an experienced painter, but I have always been a brush man. Can you tell me whether there are advantages to using a roller, will it do as good a job as a brush, and are there any special tricks to applying paint with a roller? Do you need a thinner mix of paint, or anything like that?

A. If you feel more confident using a brush, then perhaps you should continue to use that method. However, your friend is right. The roller method is much faster, there are no special problems involved and the results should prove satisfactory. Here are a few hints for using a paint roller: Use a light, even stroke. Do not spin the roller. After dipping it in the paint pan, start away from the already painted surface and roll toward the completed work, overlapping each stroke a few inches. The paint should be of normal consistency, the same as if you were applying it with a brush.

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their full maturity until they're around three years of age.

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They come in various colors — white, black, fawn, red, pinto, brindle and two-toned — called "kuragoma." Their thick tails curl over their backs. Ears are erect, expres-

sions alert. They have a distinctive, springy gait (some say they move like a jungle cat) and great dignity.

One owner said it was exciting to walk his dog in the city because of the commotion he caused. Some people would even ask, "What kind of an animal is it?"

Originally used to hunt bear and other large game and because of their extremely powerful neck and shoulders, to pull loads such as sleds of firewood, Akitas have also served as police and war dogs, guides for the blind and rescue dogs.



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