



GERMAN SHEPHERD HAS BEST SCORE

Cindy, a German Shepherd, owned and handled by Bob Corrigan receives the highest score in all classes at a meet-

ing of the Abegweit Kennel Club, an obedience training school for dogs. The presentation was made following graduation exercises held last

night in the Little Theatre on Willow Street. Presenting Mr. Corrigan with the prize is Helen Bishop of Charlottetown. (See story on page 3).

Spencer Pictured By Friend Being Hounded By Everybody

VANCOUVER (CP)—A friend pictured alleged spy George Victor Spencer Monday as a man "hounded by everybody until he was beat."
"That's what killed him," said Robert Taylor. "They say it was alcohol that killed him but judging by the three months I knew him I don't believe it."
Meanwhile, mystery still surrounded the Vancouver postal clerk who was alleged to have spied for Russia. His body was found by a neighbor Saturday.
No funeral plans have been announced for the man who was the subject of many debates in the House of Commons.
Spencer had been described in the House as a one-time spy. The nature of the spying activities was never disclosed.
He lived an almost secret life since the disclosures last year,

keeping away for long periods from his house.
A pathologist said Spencer died four to six days before he was found. Coroner Glen McDonald said an autopsy showed a blood alcohol reading of 24 and said the reading probably would have been higher at the time of death.
He said a further check in to the cause of death will be made. "So far the only toxic agent found is alcohol."
An RCMP spokesman said a report a briefcase belonging to Spencer was missing when his body was found was being investigated.
E. Jarvis Bloomfield, a friend, said Spencer carried a briefcase with him wherever he went.
Harry Rankin, Spencer's lawyer, said a Bill Ranta acted as body guard-companion for Spencer and, up to a week ago, ac-

companied him everywhere. Ranta has not been heard from since the death was discovered.
Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court and was told the royal commission hearing slated for Wednesday in Ottawa will deal primarily with a statement made by Spencer to the RCMP some time ago.
The hearing was to investigate the Spencer's dismissal from the post office.
Four garbage cans full of empty liquor, beer and wine bottles were found outside Spencer's home.
Taylor, operator of a rest home where Spencer stayed for three months, said of Spencer: "He was a poor, lost down-trodden soul. The government and everybody had hounded him until he was beat. That's what killed him."

New Destroyers Resemble Harkness Frigate Program

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Contentions by former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness that new destroyers for the navy will be almost exactly the same size as frigates cancelled in 1963 have been confirmed by the defence department.
The destroyers to be built in 1967-71 will have a 3,800-ton displacement, according to the Canadian Forces Sentinel magazine, and will be 423 feet long with a 48-foot beam.
Under the program initiated

by Mr. Harkness in 1962, the frigates would have had the same displacement, with a length of 425 feet, six inches, and beam of 48 feet, two inches.
The original defence department statement announcing the destroyer program gave the displacement as 3,400 tons and the length as 391 feet.
Not only have tonnage and length increased since the first announcement. So have costs.
The cost of the four destroyers was given originally as

\$142,000,000. This was later increased by \$5,000,000 when it was decided to instal gas turbine instead of steam engines.
Authorities now say the estimated cost is not \$147,000,000 but \$158,900,000. And this figure doesn't include the surface-to-air missile system to be installed in the destroyers nor the Sea King helicopters carried by the ships.
COST \$100,000,000
Officials say there is no reliable estimate yet available for the missile system. When the frigate program was cancelled Oct. 24, 1963, the defence department said the missile system and "associated equipment" for eight frigates would have cost \$100,000,000.
If the Sparrow missile is installed in the destroyers, the cost will be some \$10,000,000 for four ships, according to one unofficial but reliable estimate.
With helicopters, this would bring the total cost of the destroyer program to some \$170,000,000 or \$42,500,000 per ship.

Fish For Orange Juice Trade Is Announced By Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Monday preliminary arrangements have been made for an export deal that would bring frozen orange juice concentrate to Newfoundland while Newfoundland fish is sent to Central and South America.
"He made the announcement after his return from a three-week trip to Panama, where he said he conferred with government officials and citrus fruit growers."
The premier said Golden Eagle Refinery Co. of Canada, Ltd. of nearby Holyrood has agreed to make dry cargo space available aboard its tankers at a reasonable charge to carry the export fish and the imported orange juice. The government was arranging for the installation of cold storage fa-

ilities aboard the ships at a cost of \$250,000.
Mr. Smallwood said he would try to "persuade some Newfoundlanders" to set up a factory to dilute the concentrate and bottle or can it for distribution throughout Newfoundland. The government would be glad to help such an enterprise.
"This way I think it would be possible to get fresh orange juice all over our province at greatly reduced prices. It has been my ambition for many years to be able to do something to make fresh fruit available more cheaply for Newfoundlanders."
A survey last year at Mr. Smallwood's direction showed Newfoundlanders consumed 16,000,000 pounds of fruit annually and he felt "this should be more like 60,000,000."

3 Journalists Named To News Hall Of Fame

TORONTO (CP)—Three prominent Canadian journalists were named today to the News Hall of Fame by a committee of the Toronto Men's Press Club.
The late John W. Dafeo, former editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, Arthur Ford, 85, retired vice-president and editor-in-chief of the London Free Press, London, Ont., and Gerard Filion, 56, former editor of Le Devoir, Montreal, join Gregory Clark of Weekend Magazine, who was named the first member of the News Hall of Fame last year.
Their selection is a feature of National Press Week April 11 to 17. Members of the hall are chosen in recognition of outstanding achievement in Canadian communications.
Recipients must be or have been Canadians or associated with a Canadian news medium.
A statement by the nominations committee said this year's winners are noteworthy for the great contributions they made to their own communities and to the national interest through their editorial writing and policies.
Mr. Dafeo joined the Montreal Star when he was 17 and worked in newspapers for 60 years before his death in 1944. For 43 years he was editor-in-chief of The Free Press.
In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. Dafeo was a member of the Rowell-Sirois commission on dominion-provincial relations in 1937.
Mr. Filion was three times a winner of National Newspaper Awards for editorial writing before his retirement from journalism in 1962. He became publisher of Le Devoir in 1947.
Mr. Filion now heads Sidbec, Quebec's largest steel manufacturing enterprise.
Mr. Ford retired in 1963 as vice-president and editor-in-chief of the London Free Press after 60 years in newspaper work. He still writes a weekly column for the newspaper.
Born in Point Edward, Ont., he began his career with the Stratford Herald in 1903, he worked at Ottawa, New York and Toronto before going to London. Mr. Ford was president of The Canadian Press in 1942 and 1943.

Buddhists Push Moves For Overthrow Of Ky

ONTARIO TEACHERS MEET

Sex Education Program Sparks Heated Argument

TORONTO (CP)—Sex education was among topics that caused heated discussion Monday as 12,000 delegates of the Ontario Education Association began a week-long convention at several parts of the city.
There is more to sex education than telling a teen-ager not to go below the neck when dealing with somebody of the opposite sex, a University of Western Ontario professor of obstetrics and gynecology told one group.
Dr. R. A. M. Kinch, in a speech to the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Asso-

ciation, said a teen-ager "can understand technical terms and can be urged to develop emotional stability and control."
"He must be taught to know that sexual desire does not have to be satisfied through intercourse. The urge can be diverted to some great cause such as science."
"Teaching the facts of sex is not enough—the course must be regarded as health education taking in the moral, emotional, physiological and psychological aspects."
Dr. Celeste Ulrich, associate professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, told another group she has been teaching sex for 25 years and found nothing embarrassing about the job.

tery and puffery is based on ignorance."
Later the two met in a hotel room.
"Your teaching is dead, stultifying, remote," Mr. Layton said.
"You astonish me at your broad-based ignorance," Mr. Stevens said. "You are under some misapprehension about sex and young boys and girls."
"Man alive you're having the most beautiful paid dream that a school inspector could have," Mr. Layton said. "I stare at you in something like awe, as if you came from Mars."
"No, I came from the classrooms of Ontario, where you haven't been," Mr. Stevens replied.

Flood Fears Are Eased

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Red River flood crest was expected to ease into Manitoba today and press in a test of endurance against the sorely-tried dikes protecting the border town of Emerson.

Sixty miles north, the first flood-evacuation order went into effect for a Greater Winnipeg district.
Over-all, the situation was happier by far than it was during the Easter weekend when the Red was coming up by leaps and bounds and caused touch-and-go situations both at Emerson and St. Jean Baptiste, 20 miles downstream from Emerson.

A downward revision Monday in flood-peak forecasts followed encouraging reports from the U.S. weather bureau that wet weather headed for the Red River Valley had veered away and no other precipitation was in sight.
The evacuation notice takes in 170 homes.
Registered evacuees now total 3,626, most from Emerson, St. Jean and Morris.

SAYS NOT DIFFICULT

Asked if she found the job difficult because she is not married, she replied: "You don't have to be a chick to know how the egg is laid."
Charles H. Rushton, co-ordinator for the Kitchener-Waterloo High School Board of the Canadian Vocational Training Program told a meeting of vice-principals what it is like to be on the receiving end of the drop-out line.
He said many 16- and 17-year-olds who have dropped out of school regard the training program as a place to keep warm, get a free meal and draw \$3 a day subsistence allowance.
They blamed their failures at school on teachers, administrators, and particularly vice-principals.
Irving Layton, a Montreal poet, engaged in a shouting match with John Stevens, a secondary schools inspector.
Mr. Layton had told a seminar earlier that the school system produces bored people who are hostile to poetry and life.
SAYS HAD WRONG BASIS
Mr. Stevens rose from the floor and said the poet's "huff-

B.C. VILLAGE HAS TROUBLES

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—What next? This is what happened Easter weekend:
1. The main water pump-house burned down Good Friday morning, leaving this central B.C. village on a restricted water supply.
2. Friday night an ice jam smashed a bridge, cutting the Northern Trans Provincial Highway.
3. Saturday, the chlorinator serving the limited water supply froze.
4. Sunday, quicksand collapsed and split the village sewer system.
5. Monday, in an effort to break the ice jam, engineers set off a series of dynamite explosions that caused flooding at the village's temporary water pumping station, leaving villagers without water. Sewage still was backing up into some basements Monday as workmen used a drag line to try to locate the break.

Civilian Regime Is Being Sought

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON (AP)—Two thousand leading Buddhists met here Monday night to set strategy for new demonstrations aimed at bringing down South Viet Nam's military government.
The Buddhists also decided, as another facet of their efforts to force a showdown, to boycott a national political congress summoned for today by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to try to meet Buddhist demands for return to civilian government.
Ky, 35, called the conference of representatives of various political groups to draft plans for a constituent assembly. The assembly would draft a constitution and work out procedures for elections. He has proposed elections late next year, but the Buddhists insist on holding them immediately.
There was a prospect that the Roman Catholics, who with the Buddhists represent most of the vocal political thinking in South Viet Nam, also would boycott the congress.
South Viet Nam is overwhelmingly Buddhist. About 10 per cent of the people are Roman Catholic.
As the political pot bubbled, the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas and their North Vietnamese supporters slackened, even in the air.

REDUCE BOMBING

The U.S. defence department confirmed there has been temporary reduction in air strikes in Viet Nam. It attributed the reduction to a "problem in distribution of bombs."
U.S. jet planes continued to pound North Viet Nam, however. Pilots of air force Thunderchiefs reported destroying 12 buildings in a supply area 72 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu and in a second supply area.

Dief And Fulton To Share Lawyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Toronto lawyer C. F. H. Carson has been retained by the Progressive Conservative party to represent Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and former justice minister Fulton at the Gerda Munsinger inquiry.

Long Trip Planned In '75 Model T

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Stan Guinard, like thousands of other Canadians, has just bought a second-hand car.
The difference is that his is a 1915 Model T Ford, a relic he plans to drive on a 30,000 mile tour around the world.
The car was purchased for \$4,200 from Ron Fawcett of Whitchy, who has agreed to supply by air mail all spare parts required during the trip.
The tour will be the two men's "small contribution" to celebrations next year marking Canada's centennial.
Mr. Guinard, who lives in Callander, nine miles east of here, is a member of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada and the Classic Car Club of Canada.
Making the trip with him will be his wife and daughter, June. Mrs. Guinard will act as navigator and recorder.
They expect to leave about July 10, carrying an 11-foot birch bark canoe on top of the car to advertise the centennial.

Laser Beam Is Super

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Development of a new laser device that generates a light beam 150,000 times brighter than the sun was announced Monday.
Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, who worked on development of the first laser while with the Hughes Aircraft Company, headed a scientific team that developed the new device, Dr. Maiman's company, Korad Inc., announced.
Lasers are devices that emit strong beams of light that can punch holes in steel, perform surgery and do other tasks.

Oil Leaks Are Sought

LONDON (AP)—Britain is watching two possible leaks in its blockade of oil for the rebellious African colony of Rhodesia.
Royal Navy ships cruised outside the port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique as the tanker Ioanna V moved from her anchorage Monday to an unloading dock where she could discharge 18,700 tons of oil into the pipeline to Rhodesia.
In New York, Britain told United Nations Secretary-General U-Thant another tanker, the Greek-owned Manuela which was turned back from Beira by a British warship, was headed for Lourenco Marques, also a Mozambique port.
Lord Caradon, British minister of state, told that a British boarding party had suggested the Manuela should make for Durban, South Africa, but that the vessel's master maintained he had insufficient water to reach Durban. He agreed instead to go to Lourenco Marques.

Girl's Claim Of Miracle Dismissed By Physician

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—A town of Ica Holy Thursday, where he would be waiting for her.
STARTS TO WALK
Paralyzed in both legs and an arm, she was borne by two brothers behind a religious image, followed by thousands of worshippers through the streets of Ica. Then, Ernestina said, God told her to walk, there was a sensation of shivering in her limbs and she began to walk.
The story has been told in the Peruvian press and on television by Ernestina herself.
Since she walked, God has spoken to her several times, she said.
Interviewed on TV, Dr. Sota, Ernestina's own physician, said the girl suffered from emotional imbalance, was highly susceptible and, in fact, never suffered from organic paralysis.
He said he expected her to recover anyway and the girl's mother agreed.

Irishmen Start Hunger Strike

DUBLIN (AP)—Twenty Irishmen went on a hunger strike Monday in protest against anniversary celebrations of the 1916 Easter rising against British rule.
While many in the Republic of Ireland attended ceremonies here, the 20 charged the Republican government had betrayed the cause for which the men of 1916 died by allowing the Gaelic language to die and tolerating the division of Ireland.
Fourteen of them trudged in the rain round Parnell Square's Garden of Remembrance, which president Eamon de Valera, himself a veteran of the uprising against the British, had opened only a few hours earlier. Then they marched to the Dail (Parliament), which was not in session, and to the main post office, where the Easter rising really began.
There, rain-soaked posters expressed their views.
"Celebrating what?" demanded one poster.
"Celebrating the death of the Irish language," suggested another.



ARTHUR FORD GERARD FILION JOHN W. DAFOE

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