



415,000 TO GO

A long lineup formed immediately this week when tickets for the 1966 Stratford Festival went on sale for the first time. A total of 415,000 tickets are available for the seven planned productions, ranging from Shakespearean plays to opera, ballet and two other plays. The 18-week schedule is longest ever. (CP Wirephoto.)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Memories Revived As Apple Spirals Fall

Nice memories come to mind on just such a winter day as was this, when this farmwife pares apples for a pie. Scents, sights, and sounds return to her as she peels and slices that fruit, which according to the old saying, if eaten as is, and "one a day" can "keep the doctor away."

ed day. We heard, too the drone of a dragonfly in flight, an exciting experience, and of mixed emotions: an admiration for its swiftness, and some apprehension, because how awful it would be if as some folks declared it should swoop down suddenly to "sew up" a little girl's eyes, and leave her in a dark, dark world indeed!

WANTS MODERN ARMIES WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States soon will consider requests from Turkey and Greece to help modernize their armies. The requests will be taken up after John T. McNaughton, assistant defence secretary, returns from Athens and Ankara where he had discussions last week.



SERIOUS BUSINESS?

It looks like serious business for Mark Collett, five-year-old son of Vancouver golfer Len Collett. But Leslie Reid, 4, sees a humorous side to it as Mark connects with the ball. Vancouver golfers are hitting the fairways in droves this spring with last December's snowfall now long gone. (CP Wirephoto.)

Young Singer Is Type Cast

TORONTO (CP) — Shirley Temple can sing, dance and act. She can also do the hula, she is in danger of being type-cast as a beautiful eastern girl and she is of Chinese-Canadian ancestry. That's Toronto's Shirley Temple, not the Hollywood one who made movie fame as a child star. She was born Shirley Ma, she uses the professional name Shirley Ma-Lin and Temple is the name of her lawyer-husband, Michael.

"I was in the national company of Flower Drum Song before I was married," she said. Few seeing her as a featured singer in a supper club would suspect that she designs and makes the simple but stunning gowns she wears in the spotlight. It's an ability that fits well with the second part of her life, as wife and mother. She has three - year - old identical twin sons, John and David. Because of her family, she accepts out-of-town dates only three times a year and for no more than two weeks at a time.

Shirley grew up in Toronto, where she studied singing, violin and piano. She attended University of Western Ontario in London, studying business, then spent two years as a kindergarten teacher. She has been in the entertainment business for seven years.

Russia's Youth Dislike Drab School Uniforms

BY JOHN BEST MOSCOW (CP) — When a Russian girl gets tired of her school uniform and starts dreaming of wearing dresses to class she is, says a Leningrad teacher, betraying "bourgeois" tastes. And the only way to eradicate it is to give the girl something more important to live for than fancy clothes.

The teacher, Natalia Dolina, jumped into a debate that goes on more or less continuously in the Soviet Union: What to do about the school uniform. A minority of citizens would like to see it abolished. Many others want it retained but would like to see it dressed up a bit. Give the poor, suffering pupil a break, they say.

At present the uniform for girls consists of a brown dress of wool or cotton and a pull-over black apron—all in all a pretty drab outfit. Boys wear a grey suit made of heavy cotton. The existing uniform is "old-fashioned," children hate it and not without good grounds, Dolina wrote to a Moscow newspaper.

Women

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MARY HAWORTH

Deserted By Older Mate Wife Blames His Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish you would come to the defense of young widows who marry older widowers.

In my case, it was my second husband's sister who waged a concentrated campaign to undermine and degrade my status as his wife. She based her campaign on a catalogue of "true stories" of other scheming designing young widows who captured and preyed upon the older husband, cheating his married children of their proper inheritance.

I loved my husband very much and liked his married children. But his sister's campaign went on and on. And she beckoned from sunny Florida until he packed his bags and stole away.

My next bit of advice is, skip the dramatic weebone bracketing of yourself with all the wronged "young widows who ever lived, or ever will. That sort of grandiose carrying-on is a kind of refusal to deal forthrightly with the fact that you personally have a problem to cope with. Common sense requires you to reduce the problem to manageable size, and then get on with the business of living.

As I get the picture, your deserter husband was a broken reed at best. In the role of family head, he was looking for shelter, not offering strength of any sort, when he married you. Furthermore, judging by his sister's vicious campaign to enforce her own brand of thought-control of his life, they must be a pretty sick combination, like

mentally disordered Siamese twins. Thus, from my view, it is fortunate for your children's social development that they are spared the ordeal of growing up under the demoralizing influence of such a sleazy step-father and grasping step-aunt. "Good riddance of bad rubbish" should be your motto, in picking up the pieces.

HAPPENINGS

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Billy McEwen, who has been employed for some time at Lynn Lake, Man., has returned to his home in Rollo Bay. Ian MacGregor, student at Truro Agricultural College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacGregor, East Baltic. Martin Birt, Spruce, spent a few days recently in Toronto, Ontario.

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Mrs. R. W. Stevenson of New Glasgow, P. E. I., is today (Mar. 3) celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Stevenson enjoys excellent health and is at present busily making patchwork quilts for her 10 grand daughters.

Ten tables of whist were in play at the weekly party sponsored by the Miscouche Firemen. Ladies first, Mrs. Charles DeCoste; consolation, Mrs. John C. Poirier, men's first, Stanley Arsenault, consolation, Fred Arsenault. Cyrus Des Roches won the door prize.

Halifax Hires Woman Lawyer HALIFAX (CP) — Sandra Ellen Oxner, the city law department's first woman lawyer and the fifth to enter practice in Nova Scotia, says law can bring women in touch "with an amazing variety of matters."

MISS OXNER, a 24-year-old graduate of Dalhousie University law school here, says she entered law to learn "how people can live together and be organized."

"I think of law not so much as a system of penalties but as an organizing force, a kind of guideline of how to live."

Miss Oxner says women should realize their sex now is "in a period of transition."

"In the last era, a woman's place was in the home. Now she is leading more and more a double life."

For any woman who wants to leave the kitchen, Miss Oxner recommends law.

"But she must want to do it very much, or else she will resent it. She will have to spend lots of nights in the library."

PERSONAL MONEY ORDER. MONTREAL, March 3rd... When it comes to money (as it so often does), I prefer to keep it simple and safe. That's why, when I need to send money by mail, I use one of the safe and speedy services of THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA...

THE LAST BATTLE Published for the first time anywhere, here at last is the untold story of Hitler's final defeat by Cornelius Ryan, author of The Longest Day. In March Reader's Digest is the first of three parts of this dramatic chronicle. Filled with new information, this insight into Berlin in the grip of panic is destined to become a best-seller—a new classic in the literature of World War II. Don't miss the March Reader's Digest.

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MISCOCUCHE Mr. Charles W. Mallett of Miscouche is a patient in Prince County Hospital.

POLICE HUNT YOUTH MANILA, Philippines (Reuters)—Police were issued shoot-to-kill orders here Monday in their hunt for four youths suspected of killing a policeman with a steel dart. The dart, fired from a slingshot, hit the policeman in the right eye as he tried to break up a fight between two teen-age gangs.

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Measurements level; recipes for 6 to 8 FILBERT PRALINE POWDER ¼ c. granulated sugar ¼ c. water ¼ c. filbert nutsmeats In qt. saucepan, combine sugar and water. Stir - cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Stir in filberts. Cook over high heat without stirring until mixture is color of molasses. Pour onto lightly oiled cookie sheet; cool. Break into pieces and buzz in electric blender until powdered or put pieces of praline through food grinder using fine blade. Store praline powder in covered container in refrigerator.

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