RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

Girls away from home aided by Rupert Lodge

By BETTY WADDELL

The Red Shield campaign for funds will commence next Monday with a door to door canvass of our homes. The quota for this year's drive is $5,350.00. Each year the quota has been met, and each year the Army works in our city spending our money wisely amongst our people.

One of the happiest projects of the Army is the Girls' Lodge, mothered by Brigadier Church.

The lodge provides a home and guidance for teen-age native girls who come to Prince Rupert from the villages to attend school. The girls are happy in the home because they are kept busy with homework, housework and hobbies. Brigadier Church teaches them to bake and sew, and they leave the lodge well-equipped to set up their own home, or return to their village and help their families.

One of last year's girls is in the Vancouver Vocation Institute now, and another is going into nurses training at St. Paul's Hospital in the fall.

These girls are protected from the undesirable features of the city which can be glamorous and tempting to a teen-ager away from parental authority. Brigadier Church loves her girls and her work and the home glows with cleanliness and warmth.

Our dollars help to give these girls a home. Give generously when the canvasser calls at your door.

Noted tenor dies of heart attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's world famous opera singer Jussi Bjorling died at his summer home in the Stockholm Islands. He was 49.

Members of the family said the tenor felt sick during the night. An ambulance helicopter was called from Stockholm to his remote summer house on the island of Siaro. The singer was dead when the helicopter arrived.

With his father and two brothers, he toured the United States and Europe when he was eight years old. In 1938 he joined the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

THE SALVATION ARMY GIRLS' LODGE on Sixth Avenue West is a happy home for nine girls attending Prince Rupert schools. From left to right: Gladys Gosnell, Verna Wilson, Phyllis Azak and Frieda Carpenter. Not shown are Debby Sampson, Beatrice Brown, Eileen Sankey, Marjorie Azak and Bertha Robinson.—Staff photo by John Pain.

MOVIE COLUMN

The problem? Do movies incite criminal acts

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Do crime movies and TV shows incite crime?

The question was brought up again last week when a confessed triple slayer in Hollywood said he killed victim No. 2 after taking her to see the film Psycho.

The strangler insisted the movie did not prompt his deed. Said he:

"I don't know why I did it. I occasionally get a strange urge to kill. Most of the time I get rid of it by watching TV or going to the movies, but sometimes . . ."

The story thus gave ammunition to both sides in the continuing argument about the effect of crime portrayals:

1. Upholders of films could reason that movies offer a vicarious outlet from criminal urges.

2. Their opponents could argue that the seeing of Psycho and the committing of the murder were too close to be coincidental.

Alfred Hitchcock, who made Psycho, declined to enter the controversy. Nor was there any comment from the Motion Picture Association, which gave the film its production code seal.

CAN BE STIMULATED

William H. Parker, Los Angeles chief of police, has this to say: "The power of suggestion to persons easily stimulated undoubtedly plays a part in criminal behavior."

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, psychiatrist head of a clinic in Beverly Hills, said: "I personally do not believe accounts of crimes in mass media create criminals, but they can create a crime in persons pre-disposed to criminal activity."

Other countries are more sensitive than the U.S. to the treatment of crime and violence on the screen. England, India and Indonesia are among the nations whose censors often make wholesale cuts in Hollywood crime films.

Psycho is an example of the current loosening of the code to permit more daring film material. The principal one of the two murders depicted (the killer's record was six) in an extended knifing of a girl in a shower.

Way of Life holds keys to cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Our ways of life hold keys to saving many thousands of humans from cancer, a prominent scientist predicts.

Cancer tolls might well be cut 10 to 15 per cent within 10 years by finding these keys, says Dr. John Heller, president of Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre, New York.

Dr. Heller listed five major fields for study of possible cancer causing agents in environment:

Unnecessary exposure to radiation, smoking, air pollution, some of the chemicals added to foodstuffs and some chemicals handled in industry and manufacturing.

It is generally considered that only one per cent of cancers can be blamed upon environmental causes, he said in an interview at the fourth national cancer conference sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and American Cancer Society.

But, admitting it could be "a wild guess," Dr. Heller said he thinks perhaps 15 to 20 per cent of cancers might be traced to agents in our environment.

TV tapu say Kiwi spirits

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)— Plans to build a television mast on Mount Eden, a 600-foot hill in the centre of Auckland, met a novel obstacle when anthropologists declared the hill was "tapu"—sacred forbidden ground.

They said that following a massacre there in 1690 a witch doctor placed a curse on the hill and it had never been lifted. To prove their point they said three attempts to plant trees on the hill had failed.

The local council was not impressed. It said the tapu must be losing its power because trees planted four and five years ago were doing nicely.

U.S. plans capsule catch

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—U.S. Air Force flyers plan a sky rendezvous today with the parachuting payload of Discoverer XV.

The rocket, launched at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday, is circling the earth every 94 minutes. In its nose is an instrumented capsule airmen hope to snatch for history's second aerial recovery of an object from orbit.

Discoverer XIV's capsule was caught in the air August 19 as it dropped toward the target area near the Halaiian Islands. Planes missed Discoverer XIII's payload but it was fished unharmed from the sea.

Like previous Discoverer shots, No. 15 was fired into a polar orbit.

It went into orbit almost perfectly, circling the poles on an egg-shaped course as far out as 472 mile-.

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Sincerely,
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OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1960.