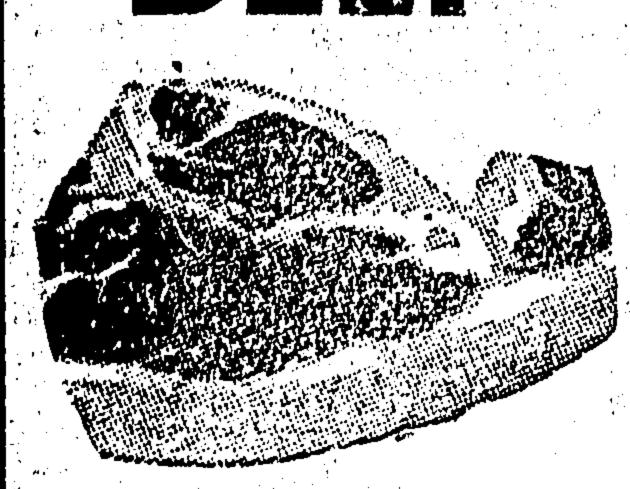
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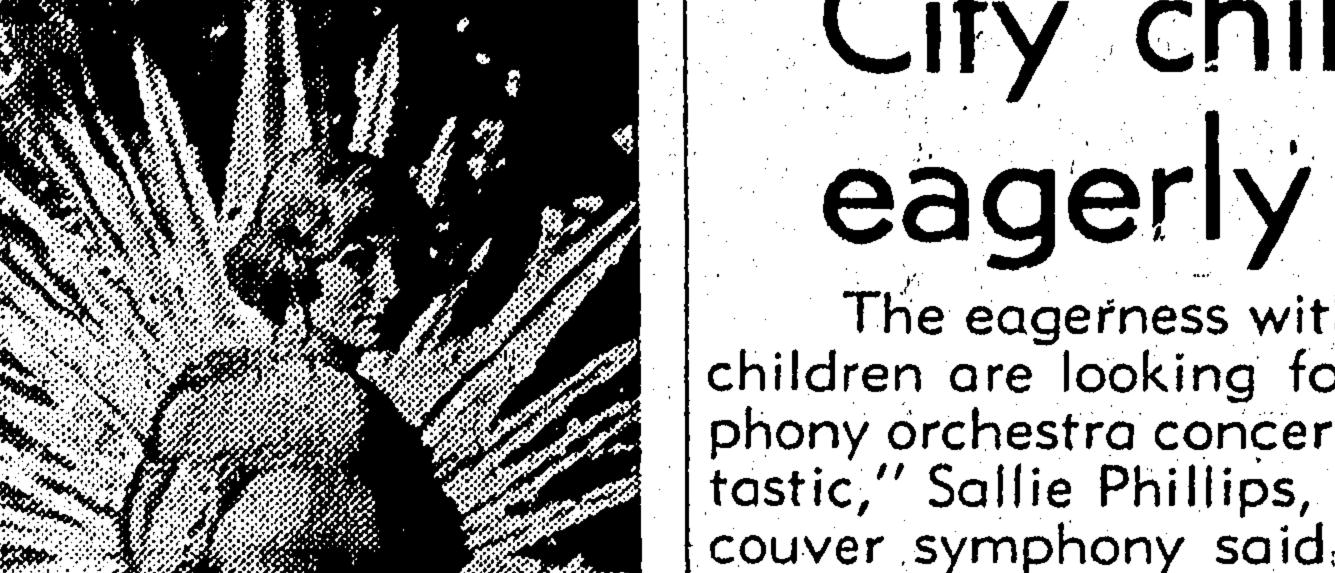
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UESDAY



The eagerness with which the elementary school children are looking forward to the Vancouver Symphony orchestra concerts on Friday afternoon is "fantastic," Sallie Phillips, publicity director for the Vancouver symphony said in an interview here Friday.

Mrs. Phillips, who spent two days in the city checking on She added, though that from symphony arrangements, said she had been able to gather it that "not only were the child- might be the other way round. ren anxious and eager to see and hear the symphony but student body is going," she said. many of them had already learned the uses of different made up of a program especinstruments in the 68-piece or- ially designed for the entertainchestra that is coming."

ment and education of young During her visit Mrs. Phillips people were a regular program of spoke to King Edward students the symphony season. Last year on Thursday afternoon and An- the orchestra played 46 concerts nunciation and Conrad Street for schools to a total audience schools on Friday. of 47,000 students and "there is

She said she did not have the an ever-increasing demand." opportunity of meeting Booth Thursday, 45-minutes after Memorial High school students she arrived from Sandspit Mrs. but spoke to them on the school Phillips was a guest at the Prince Rupert Rotary club luncheon. At public address system.

"However," she said, "I hope 2:30 she went to King Edward that the older students will set elementary school where she me an example for the younger all the students who are pupils of music teacher Mrs. R. G.

Later in the afternoon arrangements were made for her to meet groups connected with the staging of the concerts. Friday she visited Booth Memorial High school, Annunciation school and Conrad Street school. She also made two broadcast tapes at radio station CFPR, on eis for the Kitimat circuit

"One school's entire eligible

She said that school concerts,

This afternoon at 1:30 a broadcast of an interview between Mrs. Phillips and Vancouver symphony manager Ian Dobbins was heard over the program "Rupert Calling," and tonight at 9 p.m. she will be heard interviewing symphony director Irwin Hoff-

and the other for local broad-

Saunders, mother and daughter buying a symphony ticqet being admitted free to a week of other activities. Included in the weeks' program are a film show-

Children will go through regtelling and marching. ing, high school symphony concert, recorded program of opera ARCHIE

from the ages of 3 to 6,

Peagam said today.

This last program will

Tiny tots end season March 26 The Civic Centre Tiny From this Tiny Tot class the Civic Centre has chosen lot class, following ' the five and six-year-old gym most successful year,' students to perform at its with some 200 children

ert, Kitimat, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Prince George and Quesnel.

enrolled, will conclude its year's activities on March Show will include practically all Teacher and the Slow Learner." 26, class director Mrs.

LOST IN A WONDERFUL WORLD OF SOUND, these Vancouver school students are among

the 30,000 boys and girls who annually attend the 30 concerts for schools played by the

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Intended as an introduction to symphony music, conductor

Irwin Hoffman includes explanations of the music, demonstrations of various instruments, -

and an artist illustrates with line drawings action depicted by music. Concerts prove that

youngsters attention is captured by audio-visual-participation combination. Fidgetting is at

a minimum, applause spontaneous and enthusiastic. 1959 Flying Tour of the Vancouver Sym-

phony includes 10 concerts for schools with anticipated attendance of 10,000 in Prince Rup-

"Visitor's Day," wirs. Peagam and 18. Saturday morning Mrs. Phil- announced. And all interested The show will feature gym- this special session. grocery hamper; Don Smith lips left for Kitimat by train friends with parents are invited nastics, tumbling, dancing, boxtheatre tickets; Mrs. Donald to meet the symphony commit- to atend the "open house" ing, weightlifting, rhythm band and many other attractions.

Mr. Vandenbrink says the new ular class work of drill and gym venture, will provide good family work, action songs, folk dancing, entertainment and an opportungames of self-expression, story ity for classes to show their

PTA meeting

Centre activities, not included Mr. Phillipsons's address will in the Arts and Crafts exhibibe given following the regular DEPT. STORE be tion to be staged April 16, 17 business meeting at 8 p.m. The PTA invites everyone to attend

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### PERSONALS

Mrs. Einar Telseth, 945 Ani-Avenue, returned home "Canadian Prince" following a four-month holiday in Vancouver. Victoria and Abbotsford. visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Oswald, 1117 Seventh Avenue East, leaves tomorrow morning by Canadian Pacific Airlinse plane for Vancouver to atend the B.C. conference branch of Women's Missionary Society of the United church of Canada, March 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. Oswald is a delegate from Prince Rup-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, 1150 Ambrose Avenue, leave tomorrow by CPA plane for a week in Vancouver on business. While away they will visit friends and former city resi-

#### NORWAY ALUMINUM

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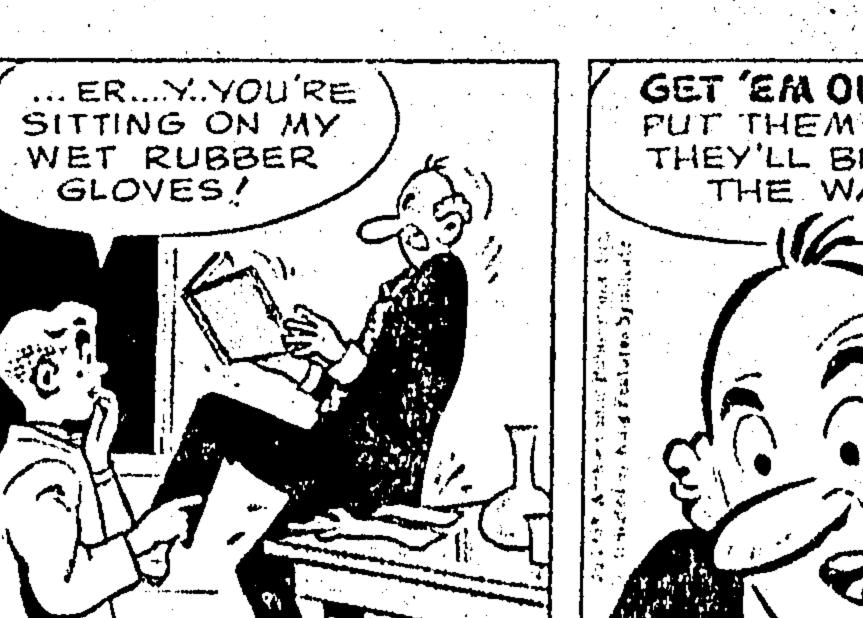
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WALLACE'S

J. M. Phillipson, District 52 April "Variety Show," on April | school superintendent, will 10 and 11, it was announced | guest speaker at the King Ed- | ward Parent-Teacher meeting Vandenbrink, Centre tomorrow at 9 p.m. when he manager said that the Variety speaks on "The Parent, the

Invites you to hear MR. J. PHILLIPSON, District Superintendent The Parent, the Teacher and the Slow Learner. Tomorrow, March 17th, 9 p.m. at King Edward School

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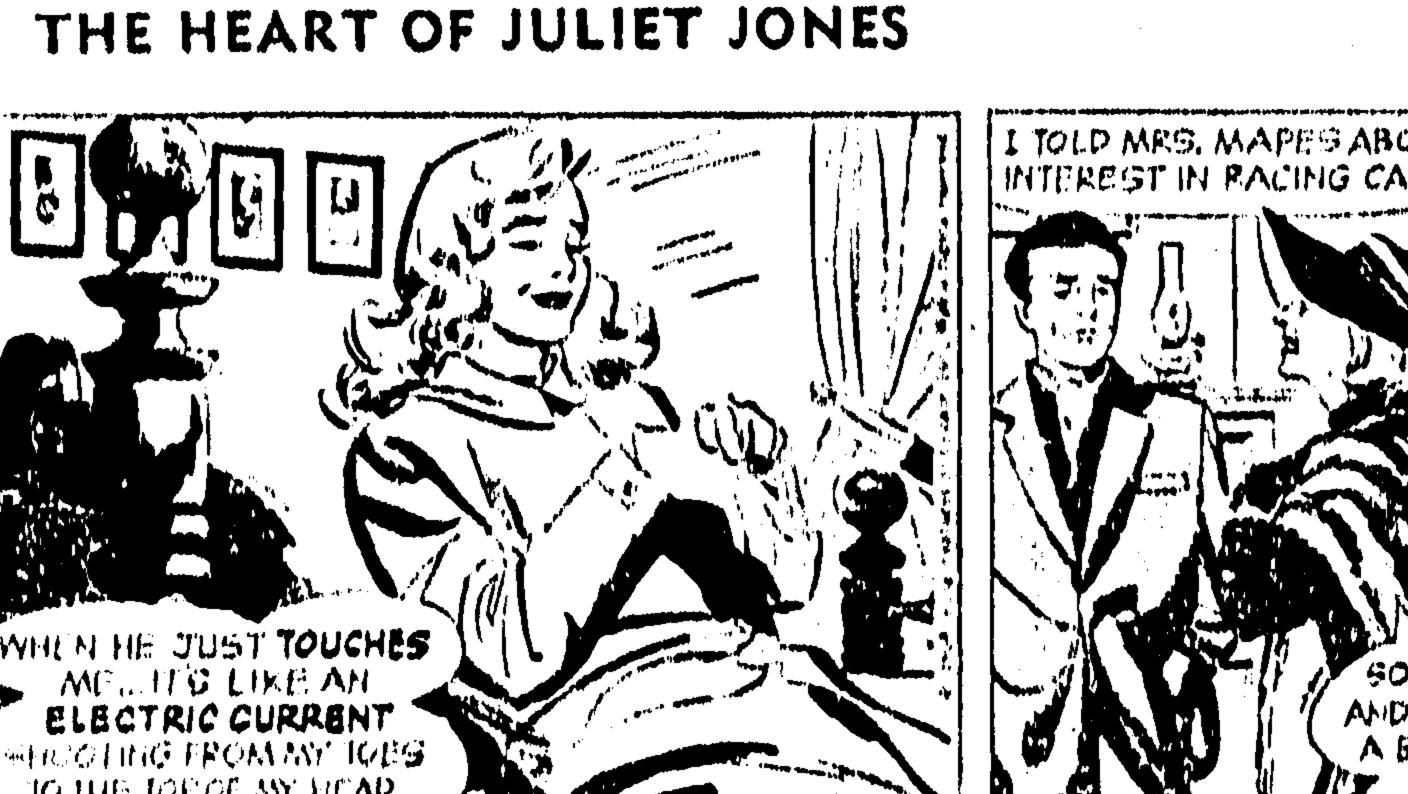
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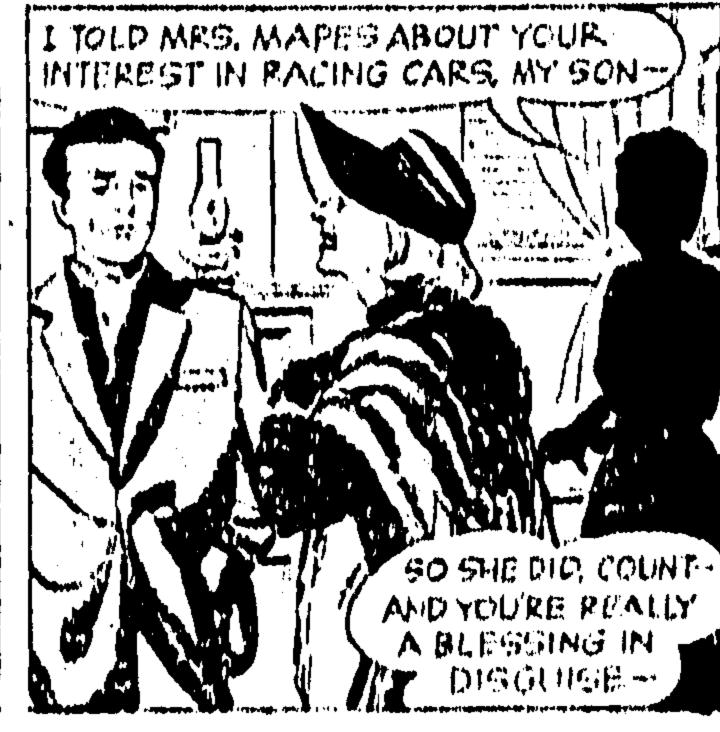


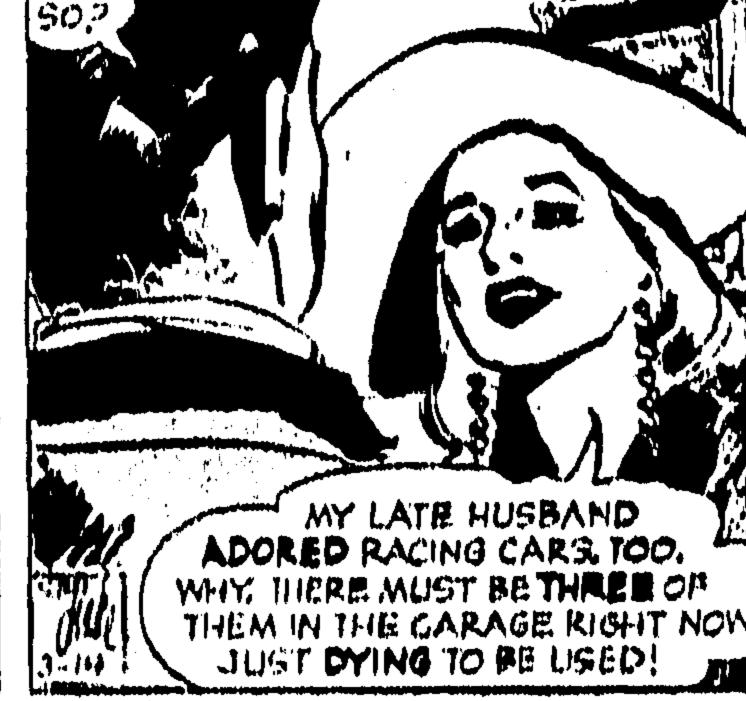




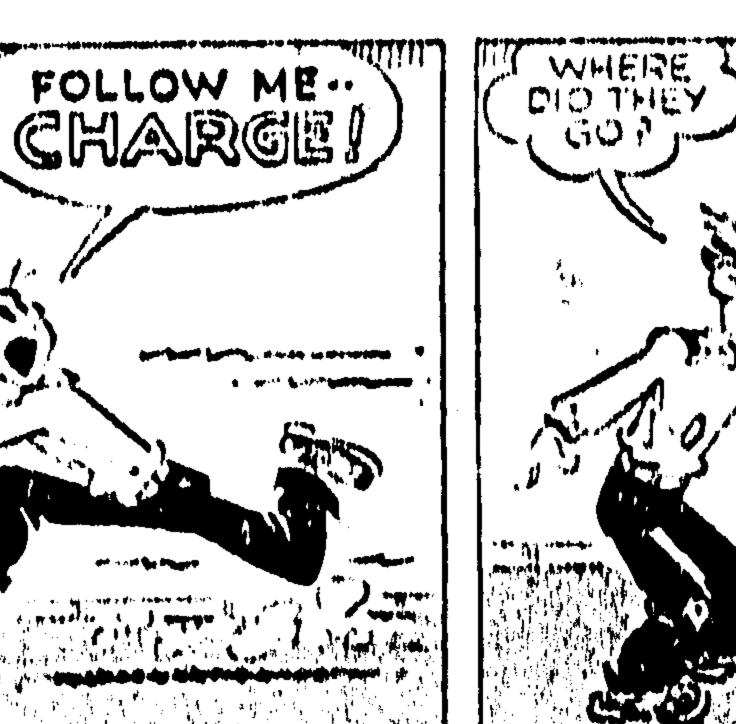
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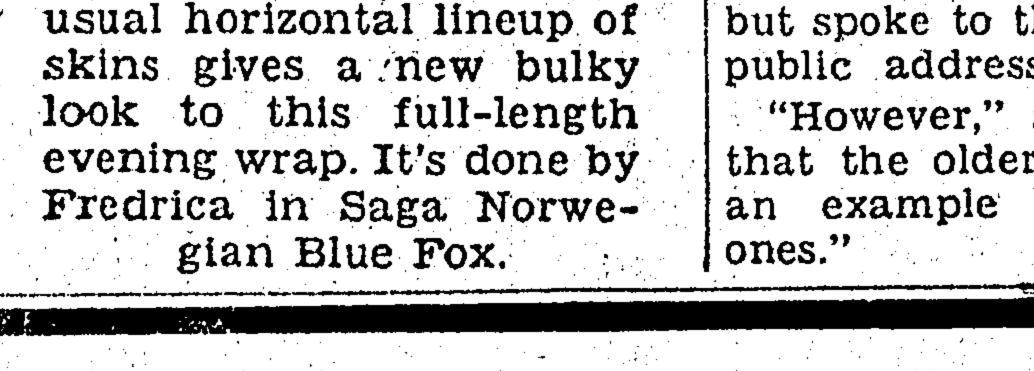


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FOXES' LAYER -- An un-

TUSSDAY

# CWL St. Patrick's tea, sale

In a delightful setting of shamrocks and pussy willows, more than 200 city residents enjoyed the tea and sale staged Saturday afternoon in the Annunciation school auditorium by the Catholic

of St. Patrick's Day:

guests at the door were CWL president Mrs. William Bond and parish priest Rev. M. J. Morrin.

Louis Gastaldini.

| Marie Garon.

and Mrs. Robert Murray.

# successful afternoon affair

Women's League.

Each year the catholic women theatre tickets; Mrs. Donald Proceeds from the "financially Cameron, ham; Mrs. Einar Eel- tee there. Kitimat is planning a event. successful event" will go towards seth, box of apples and Billy "Symphony Week" with persons hurch projects. Receiving the large number of apron set.

Tea room hostess Mrs. Angelo Rossi and Mrs. Carl Rosang were | • Deep Sea Fishermen's Union La Traviata", art display and

thur Murray, Mrs. Derry Roos, 7:30 p.m. Union Hall. Mrs. Terrence Cormier and Mrs. Kitchen director Mrs. James Arseneau was assisted by Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. C. F. LaCroix,

Mrs. W. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. Caroline Schaeffer and Mrs. Anna Mrs. E. W. Coyle was cashier.

Convening the home-cooking Aprons were sold by Mrs. Denis | March 31 to April 3. Rowse and Mrs. Slaney Dickens. It was Roosevelt Park school

ert Armstrong, mix-master; J. for the convention.

## READERS assisted by serviteurs, Mrs. Ar-| meeting Tuesday. March 17 at | choral recital by Kitimat chor-

The Roosevelt Park Parent-Teacher association at its regular session Wednesday night elected Mrs. table were Mrs. Joseph Cloutier Lloyd Bowman to represent the PTAs of Prince Rupert

Ticket prize winners were Rob\_ PTA's year to select a delegate

Truscott, fly-rod; Rita Traynor, During the meeting Mrs. Bow-ESCAPED FROM

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## delegate to PTAs

discussion of problems to be taken to the convention. Dr. H. W. McDonald gave a report on the findings of the safety committee who have been

> Topping the inquiry list is a Principal John H. Steele, was

> guest speaker for the night's

session using the subject "School" Testing Program." "Tests enable teachers to tailor their teaching to suit their class

help in certain areas," Mr. Steele He said that there were two kinds of tests, those made up by the teacher and those brought;

Reading tests are graded on a five point scale, he explained The intelligence tests measure scholastic aptitudes, given in ;

Tuesday:

#### (53) isters and church choirs. PUT RUBBER MR. FLUTESNOOT, ON THE YOU SAID TO < RADIATOR Mrs. Bowman named WASH MY RUBBER GLOVES WHEN I FINISHED CHEMISTRY

at the annual convention to be held in Burnaby from

man heard many resolutions and investigating the need for

> further safety precautions. Several suggestions were made to help insure the safety of the younger pupils after their dismissal from school.

proposed sidewalk at the bottom of Borden Street hill and Biggar

or the individual pupil needing

from the Department of Educa-

Grades 2, 4 and 6.

The General achievement tests; enable the teachers to locate and accentuate the points that i are weak, he said. These are given in Orades 3 and 6. Refrachmenta concluded the session.

CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE

Senior ceramics, 2 p.m.; Teen basketball, 4 p.m.; Film program p.m.; Boys rifle, 7 p.m.; Boys boxing 13 yrs. and over, 7 p.m.: Boys weightlifting 15 yrs, and over, 7 p.m.; Juntor handierafts. 0-12 yrs., 7 p.m.; Junior floor hockey 7 p.m.; Jewellery 7:30

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