

Uranium Prospecting Fad Sweeping Western States

By Gordon G. Gauss
WHITE CANYON, Utah (AP)—Desolate, sun-scorched terrain is being explored by helicopter in the quest for uranium sweeping the western United States.
 Thousands of persons are hunting uranium in the mountains and deserts from South Dakota to California. Some are veteran miners. Some are adventurers, housewives and just plain job holders hoping to strike it rich on a lucky weekend.
 All kinds of vehicles are being used in the hunt, which is concentrated on the Colorado plateau in the four corners states of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Trucks, jeeps and airplanes are common.
 More recently, however, the helicopter has come in to picture. And although its use is limited by charges approximating \$100 an hour, it has brought dramatic gains in this particular field of exploration.

A man can learn more of the country in an hour than he could in a month by jeep or in a year on foot. Ed Eisenhand, an Associated Press photographer, and I flew the in-hospital region with a pair of modern-day explorers, pilot Earl Thompson, 33, of Aero Copters Inc., and Carl Weaver, 41, superintendent of exploration for Mid-Continent Uranium Corp.
 The two firms have combined for uranium prospecting. The operation involves a staff of experts—geologists, mining men and helicopter pilots. Data is plotted on maps at offices in Grand Junction, Colo.
 Base of operations is White Canyon, on the edge of emptiness. The community is a jumble of jerry-built cabins and trailers scattered along cottonwoods and willows in a flat formed by a bend of the Colorado river. Half a mile downstream you can ferry a vehicle over the river for \$5 at the only crossing in 300 miles.
 Thompson and Weaver carry, in the \$50,000 helicopter, a scintillometer costing about \$4,000 to record radioactivity.
SIMPLE TECHNIQUE
 The technique worked out for prospecting the unknown area for uranium is, in essence, a simple one. First, mining supt. Robert Williams flies the area in his light plane, usually accompanied by

Weaver. They note any formations which promise to contain the primary pitchblende or uraninite ores or the yellowish carnotite.
 Later, Weaver and one of the pilots go out in the helicopter to take a closer look and see what the scintillometer shows. But the veterans rely as much on their own judgment as the radioactivity readings.
 When the helicopter explorers find something that looks good, they mark it on the map. Williams then takes a crew back to stake the claim officially.

STELAND
 The most extensive employment of the helicopter has been in this section of south central Utah, a vast wasteland broken by twisting gorges so deep daylight barely penetrates to the floors and pocked by jutting rock reefs with so steep some may never have been climbed by man. With the copter

Notes On Fur Farming

A committee comprising retailers, manufacturers, skin dealers, dressers and auction houses has been set up by the Canadian Council of Fur Associations to help steer fur advertising in the Montreal area into more acceptable ethical channels.
 The American fur auctions last week a collection of 8,178 raw and dressed mutations were 71 per cent sold. They were mostly of season merchandise. Dressed ranch mink, 15,000 pelts, were mostly withdrawn and 3,110 raw mink were 68 per cent sold at very strong prices.
 Associated Chinchilla Ranchers in California are planning to fur out and prime some 20,000 animals under controlled refrigeration conditions, in the belief that freezing temperatures increase density of chinchilla fur. At the end of the year, 20,000 pelts will be dressed, sorted and sold to the fur trade.
 The Canadian Government is contemplating making it mandatory for all imported raw fur skins to be labelled or otherwise marked to indicate country of origin, but it is likely that it will be some time yet before the legislation is pushed through. The new legislation is not directed particularly at Russian fur shipments but its contents would possibly be more effective on Russian fur exports to Canada than on goods from any other nation.
 An enterprising furrier in Buffalo, N. Y. has the following ad in a paper there: "Do you have two fox skins tucked away? If so, the advertiser would completely re-style and fashion them into a new cape, collar, shrug or small stole for \$75."
 Describing mink as an international fur Ivar Thome, director of Oslo Fur Auctions, Ltd., Norway, suggests that a world wide promotion of quality mink under a single trademark would prove beneficial to all mink. While making this statement Mr. Thome sought to soothe the ruffled feelings of mink ranchers who fear an invasion of the Scandinavian countries by saying "We are familiar with the fact that some American groups are trying to get restrictions placed on Scandinavian mink. Actually, in terms of dollar value we think European mink last year were just about equal with Scandinavian exports to the United States. Therefore, the Americans really have nothing to worry about, for the mink imports in both Europe and America balanced each other." He paid a tribute to American ingenuity in the mink field as follows:
 "We are still behind the United States in development of mutations. In sapphires, for instance, we are spending most of our time on quality improvement. Our prime desire is to develop a good offering stock, thus the pelts represent the best we have. Naturally, it was America which gave us our original breeders, thus starting us off on these mutations." Mr. Thome, who represents the Norwegian Fur Farmers Association, noted that his country's mink production has remained virtually unchanged since shortly after the war.

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Ashes of Former Island Lady Interred
 Miss Mabel MacKinnon, 70, of 4 Pine Street, Kennebunk, Me., formerly of Stoneham and Lynn, Mass., died June 20 at her home. She was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and lived in Lynn, for many years. For several years she was employed by the old Lynn shoe manufacturing firm of J. J. Grover Sons Company.
 She leaves to mourn a brother, Finlay MacKinnon of North Wilmington, Mass., and several nieces and nephews and also cousins on P.E.I.
 Services were held at 3 p.m. at W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home, Lynn, Mass. Cremation was at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem, Mass. The ashes were interred on Friday afternoon, July 8th in the family plot in Highfield Cemetery, P.E.I. Only immediate members of the family were present. Rev. T. H. B. Somers conducted the committal service.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
 Where the island of Manhattan narrows at the harbor, there is a famous structure that thousands of seamen call home, 25 South Street. It is the Seamen's Church Institute, founded in 1834 as a floating church. Today it is a skyscraper, a partially self-supporting welfare organization for active seamen who need friendship, guidance, recreation, or temporary financial help. Having assisted seamen with problems for more than a century, the Institute is still innovating. The latest boon to the sailor is the Alcoholics' Assistance Bureau.
 Seamen have, for many reasons, been traditionally heavy drinkers. The Institute, however, is intervening for those who stand between trouble and disaster because of drink. At the club a special room has been set apart in which seamen with alcoholic problems can recover their sense of direction with the help of other seamen who understand their problem. When a seaman with drinking problems comes to the Institute in bad shape physically, they are given a medical examination and put on a diet of wholesome food and liquids. They are helped to understand the futility of trying to drink their way to oblivion.
 This is only one of many services provided to seamen in times of war and even depression the Institute has assisted thousands of seamen of all races and creeds, welcomed torpedoed and shipwrecked crews, and provided a

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POLAR DEBUT
 First naval vessel to circle North America is HMCS Labrador, which recently made its way through polar seas from Atlantic to Pacific. We're proud that the three specially built landing craft she carried to ferry men and supplies to Arctic shore bases were made of welded aluminum—and that they did the job.
 Aluminum is active in the patrol and defence of our coasts, skies and northern wastes. So it is good to know that Canada is the world's second largest aluminum supplier with five producing plants in Quebec and British Columbia.

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City and Central



New Appointment

The announcement as head of the Commercial Department of Athens High School in Brockville, Ontario, has been received by Mr. Arnold L. Hubley. The appointment is effective September 1.
 Mr. Hubley is a graduate of Business Administration and Secretarial Science from Burdett College in Boston and has had advanced courses in commercial training at Boston University. Previous to coming to Charlottetown three years ago, Mr. Hubley resided in Brighton, Massachusetts. While attending Burdett College, he has won several awards for scholastic achievement and is a member of the Alumni Association and the Delta Nu Omega Fraternity.
 Mr. Hubley has been recognized for his high interest in private school education and for his achievement in the field of business training. During the past three years, he has been a member of the teaching staff and vice-principal of Union Commercial College in Charlottetown and has taken a keen interest in his students and in the specialized training offered at this school.
 En route to Brockville, he will spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hubley, Brighton, Massachusetts, and a short time in New York City. His approximate leaving date will be August 20.

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"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL"—Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings.
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HEAD LIGHT BOBBLES, mud flaps for cars and trucks. Tanton's Accessories Limited.
BUY FRESH EGGS at Kennedy's Poultry Farm, Beach Grove Inn Road.
JUST ARRIVED—Marilyn Bell Blouses and Clobber coats in cotton. Kennedy's Ladies' Wear.
WE STOCK front end parts and brake linings. Maritime Motor Supply, Beasley Avenue, phone 3213.
WHITE WALL tire paint, black tire paint, Simonzon polish, twin leg jacks. Tanton's Accessories Limited.
MATERNAL HEALTH CLASSES—New series begins Wednesday, July 27th. Afternoon class 2.30 p.m., evening class 8.00 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 8.00 p.m. (if both parents are able to attend) at the Health Centre, 188 Prince Street. Phone 8511 for further information.
ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Aage Larsen, Mt. Buchanan, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Wanda Louise to Maurice Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gings, Cherry Valley. The wedding to take place in the near future.

In Memoriam

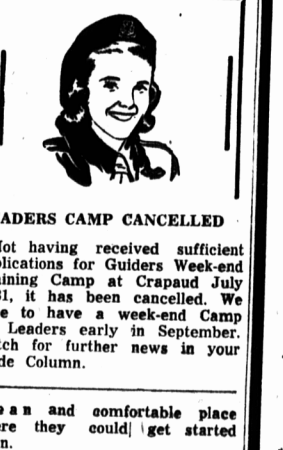
In fond and loving memory of our dear aunt Miss Edith Pearl Stewart, New Argyle, who passed away July 25th, 1954.
 It's lonesome here without you. Never will your memory fade. Loving thoughts will always wander To the grave where you are laid.
 Sadly missed and ever remembered by Sadie and Louis.
 In loving memory of a dear aunt, Edith Pearl Stewart, New Argyle, who passed away July 25th, 1954.
 A beautiful memory dearer than gold. Of one whose worth can never be told. There wasn't a thing great or small That you wouldn't try to do for us all. And though the years be many or few We will, always, be thinking of you.
 Lovingly remembered by Catherine, Alex, Gillis, Mary and Jackie.
 In fond and loving memory of Miss Edith Pearl Stewart, New Argyle, who passed away July 25th, 1954.
 Jesus called you home from us. On one bright and sunny day. But in our hearts we shall remember The sad day you went away. Sadly missed by Shirley, Rena, Brenda and Kay.
 VOLUNTARY LABOR SUDBURY (CP)—More than 10,000 hours of voluntary labor built the St. Volodimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, dedicated here recently. Eighty parish families did the work.
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 Dearest Pearl how we miss you. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.
 Sadly missed by her niece and nephew, Elie and Watson.

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In memory of Ralph McGarry, Southport.
 Time may help the broken hearted, May make the wound less sore; But time can never stop the longing Of a loved one gone before.
 Sadly mourned by father and mother.
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Girl Guide News

LEADERS CAMP CANCELLED
 Not having received sufficient applications for Leaders Week-end Training Camp at Crapaud July 29-31, it has been cancelled. We hope to have a week-end Camp for Leaders early in September. Watch for further news in your Guide Column.
 clean and comfortable place where they could get started again.



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Religion and Life

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 First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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TENSION AMONG NATIONS BUT THERE'S PEACE IN GOD

Recently we heard a statement to the effect that at the present time there are more people in hospital as a result of emotional disturbances than from all other forms of disease.
 When one reflects that our generation has been through two world wars, the drought and the depression, and now the tension between the nations it is not surprising that this should be so. But our reason for referring to it here is to draw attention to the answer our religion gives to such conditions and the remedy it provides.
 An hour or two before His arrest and with Calvary clearly in view, Jesus said: "I have said this to you that in Me you may have peace. In the world you will have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."
 One of the reasons for our confidence in Canada's future is her vast resources which we are just beginning to discover and develop. In our religion there are all the needs of the soul, and for too many Christians of today they are still unattained.
 One of these treasures is the peace of Christ, and St. Paul tells us that it passes all understanding and is intended to stand guard over our souls like a sentinel in the spirit of Christ.
 There are many of us who could never have faced life's conflicts and trials with even a measure of success without the inward calm that Christ's presence brings.

Years ago Mrs. Pearsall Smith wrote a little book entitled The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life. The copy in my hand bears the date 1889 and before that edition was issued the book had reached its 75th thousand and there was still an urgent demand for it.

One story has lived with me through the years. The author was attending a prayer meeting in which a stranger arose and told of her difficulty in living the life of faith on account of the second causes that seemed to her to control nearly everything that concerned her.
GREAT PERPLEXITY
 Her perplexity became so great that at last she began to ask God to teach her the truth about it. Whether He was really in everything or not.
 After praying thus for a few days, she had what she described as a vision. She thought that she was in a perfectly dark place, and that there advanced toward her "a distance a body of light" that gradually surrounded and enveloped her and everything around her.
 At this point a voice seemed to say: "This is the presence of God—this is the presence of God." While surrounded with this presence, all the great and awful things in life seemed to pass before her—fighting armies, wicked men, raging beasts, storms and pestilence, sin and suffering of every kind.
 She shrank back at first in terror, but she soon saw that the presence of God each one of these things that not a lion could reach out its paw nor a bullet fly through the air, except as His presence moved out of the way to permit it.
 And she saw, that let there be even so thin a sheet, as it were, of this glorious presence between herself and the most terrible violence, not a hair of her head could be ruffled, nor anything touch her unless the presence

IN PRISON

Paul was in prison with the sword over his head hanging by a hair when he wrote the verse just quoted.
 Christ's feet were on the foot hills of Calvary when He said: "Peace I give to you." My essence of this peace is that it is inner calm amid surrounding storm. And it is an actual power that takes possession of the soul.

PANT-LESS RESCUE

TORONTO (CP)—Water-taxi driver Don Uren last night risked offending his lady passengers to rescue a swimmer in distress. Uren manoeuvred his boat close to the man struggling in an island lagoon, then jumped over the side—without his trousers. Male passengers helped haul the rescued swimmer aboard, then discreetly dressed Uren as he crawled aboard to complete his run.

GREENDAL'S MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE!

This sensational price slashing sale is now in full swing and will continue until entire close out stock is sold to the bare walls.

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1000 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Regular Value to \$3.95 *NYLONS *COOL AIR WEAVE *COOL WAY *KRINKLE CREPE *SEERSUCKER *PRINTS *FANCIES *SOLIDS *CHECKS Fully Guaranteed hand washable *BUTTON DOWN FRONTS *PULL OVERS Full cut, pre shrunk, trim fit collars. Short and long sleeves. SALE PRICE \$1.88	3500 LADIES' DRESSES Regular Value to \$8.95 Printed Silks, Dotted Taffetas, Linens, Glazed Cottons. Long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless. For daytime, for evening, for sport. Pastel and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 44. SALE PRICE \$3.95
350 LADIES' COATS Regular Value to \$39.50 Full length Coats of all wool fabrics. Ten styles to choose from. New Summer and Fall shades. Fitted, loose, and box models. Sizes 12 to 44. SALE PRICE \$14.97	250 LADIES' SHORTIES Regular Value to \$29.50 *Gabardines *Flannels *Wools *Polo Cloth Fully lined and half lined. Pink, mauve, blue, maize, rust. Every wanted style and size. SALE PRICE \$9.99
Boys' Denim SHORTS, 2-6x Special 49c	Ladies' BATHING SUITS to \$6.95 \$2.47
Girls' DRESSES to \$3.95, 2-14x Special \$1.00 and \$1.49	500 Ladies' SKIRTS to \$5.95 \$1.00 - \$1.49 - \$1.95 - \$2.95
Boys' Pants & Jackets to 16 Years to \$6.95 — Special \$2.79	Ladies' PEDAL PUSHERS and TOPS Special \$1.95 and \$2.49
Men's JACKETS to \$12.95 Special \$3.95 and \$4.49	Girls' COATS to 14x—Reg. to \$19.50 \$3.95 to \$7.95
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