



**WEE BONNIE DANCER**

It was her first appearance before the public but she appears all smiling and set to go. Wee Sandra Chandler is the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chandler, Charlottetown.

She was one of the most youthful contestants to dance the Highland Fling at the Musical Festival.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**MRS. MALCOLM MacKENZIE**  
There passed peacefully away in the P.E.I. Hospital, Charlotte town on Monday, April 2nd, 1956, Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie in her 84th year of her age.

Mrs. MacKenzie was the former Elizabeth Darrach daughter of the late Jane MacPhail and Duncan Darrach.

She was a Christian woman of many fine traits, of a kind and useful personality, and will long be remembered by her loved ones, friends and neighbours. The atmosphere of her home life was beautifully marked by tenderness, courtesy and consideration of others.

She was a faithful member of the Canoe Cove Church and Lady Patricia L.O.B.A.

She was twice married her first husband being Neil M. MacKenzie who passed away in 1930. Her second husband predeceased her ten years ago. Since then she has resided most of her time with a nephew Alex Darrach, Canoe Cove.

There are left to mourn two brothers: Malcolm in California and Daniel in New Argyle; a cousin Frieda Potts who lived in the home during her girlhood days and whom she loved and cared for after her mother's death; also several nieces and nephews who will cherish her memory.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. MacKenzie were held on

Wednesday, April 4, from MacLean Funeral Home where Rev. Harvey Bishop conducted a short service, followed by service in Canoe Cove Church conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson.

Pallbearers were: Walter Carson, Mack MacFadyen, Francis MacDougall, Hector MacNevin, James MacKenzie and Laughlin MacKinnon.

Interment in Canoe Cove Church cemetery. The following are the floral tributes:

**PILLOW**  
Katie Darrach and family, Toronto

**WREATH**  
Chester and Anna

Lady Patricia L.O.B.A.

Allan, Ruby and family Detroit

**SPRAYS**  
Brother Daniel and Katie

Catherine, Robert, Hector and Ina

Mildred, Peter and Adele

Alex, Florence and family

Katie, Jerrold and Flo.

**CUT FLOWERS**  
Bonnie, James and family

Everett and Frieda, Black River Falls Wisconsin.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of the late Elizabeth MacKenzie wish to thank all those who sympathized with them during their recent bereavement, also those who sent flowers, sympathy cards, and letters and to all those that helped out in any way.

**Possibility Polio Virus May Hide In Ground During Winter**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Polio virus may hide in the ground during the winter and perhaps somehow through water or food be transmitted to humans to start epidemics.

This is one possible explanation of the puzzle why polio strikes in summer, but is uncommon during winter.

Some findings that might support this theory were reported Monday to the Society of American Bacteriologists by a University of Minnesota team headed by Dr. Jerome T. Syverton.

The Minnesota researchers found earlier that a virus causing a form of polio in mice can survive in the soil, and enter the roots of growing plants. The virus was even pulled high up into the edible portions of peas and tomato plants.

Monday they told of tests in which human polio virus lived for 36 days in sterile soil, and for 12 1/2 days in ordinary, non-sterile soil. Certain chemical components, called colloids, in soil can apparently grab and hold large quantities of virus.

Possibly human polio virus—highly durable and tough to kill—could survive in the ground over the winter.

In next steps, tests will be made to learn whether polio virus can be pulled up into the roots, stems and edible leaves by growing plants. If that happens, the edible portions will be fed to monkeys to see if the virus actually can cause polio infection.

It is possible that humans carry polio virus over the winter, Dr. Syverton said. Then for some yet unknown reason, the virus spreads from human to human to create chains of infection.

**Soviet "Twins" Plump For Improved U.S. Relations**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin came home Monday expressing happiness about their British visit and promptly began plumping for better relations with the United States.

They addressed a specially-chosen crowd of 10,000 at Moscow's Central airport shortly after their arrival by plane from the Baltic port of Baltisk, where they had arrived earlier aboard the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze from Britain.

Khrushchev told the cheering crowd: "The Soviet government is in favor of establishing good relations with the U. S. A. and we shall do everything in that direction."

He charged "certain influential circles in the U. S. A." were putting obstacles in the way of an end to the cold war, but added: "Yet we think that in the U.S.A. too, there are signs of a desire for an improvement."

"We could solve the problem of the reduction of armaments, the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons, and the banning of atomic weapon tests."

Despite their pleasure with their 10-day stay in Britain, both Russian leaders showed that they were still rankled by the embarrassing questions about imprisoned socialists in Russia and other Communist countries put to them by members of the British Labor party.

"We must tell you frankly, comrades," Khrushchev said, "that we got the impression that the lead-

ers of the Labor party are following a reactionary anti-Soviet policy."

As for "the questions of imprisoned socialists raised by the British labor party leaders," he said: "If the Labor party's attitude was sincere toward the Soviet Union, they would have found other questions to ask."

**LABOR ATTACK STARTLING**  
He charged that the Laborites' questions had been "specially prepared and thrown at us," but said "we firmly rejected these questions as provocative."

The vehemence of the attack on the Labor party leaders surprised foreign diplomats, who thought the bitterness of speeches by both Khrushchev and Bulganin was an attempt to discredit the Labor party in the eyes of the British people by portraying the party as

opposed to relaxing international tension.

Khrushchev also gave his first public statement that accused persons have been rehabilitated in Communist countries. He said the Laborites knew that "people who were condemned innocently have been rehabilitated," not only in Russia but also in the East European Communist countries.

Khrushchev said he and Bulganin were convinced the working people of Britain want Russian friendship and the Russian Communist party would continue to establish contact with socialist and workers' parties.

**HIGH COUNTRY**  
Bolivia in South America has a great central plateau more than 500 miles long at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

**Traffic Fatalities In Canada Soared During The Past Year**

OTTAWA (CP)—Traffic fatalities the Yukon registered more fatalities and all except Newfoundland, P.E.I., New Brunswick and Manitoba reported more injuries.

Fatal accidents and figures killed with corresponding persons for 1954 in brackets by Atlantic provinces: Newfoundland 38 and 44 (20 and 23); Prince Edward Island 12 and 16 (8 and 12); Nova Scotia 116 and 123 (140 and 157); New Brunswick 123 and 137 (119 and 123).

Total accidents by provinces with the 1954 figure bracketed: Newfoundland 2,266 (3,159); Prince Edward Island 828 (1,128); Nova Scotia 10,876 (9,812); New Brunswick 6,169 (6,512).

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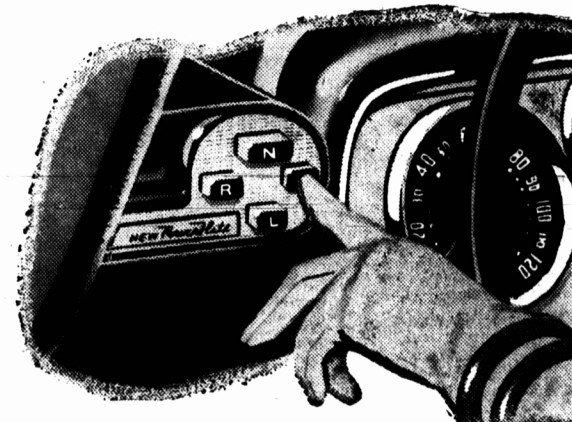
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