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Mrs. Walter Barwise and son Allan of Rothsay, N.B., wish to express their sincere thanks to Island relatives and friends for their kindness and messages of sympathy also to all who helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement. "Thank you."

The family of the late W.E. Wood wish to thank all kind friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during their recent bereavement, and also those who sent flowers, cards, and messages of sympathy.

West Remembers Early History

CALGARY (CP)—History is being remade and remembered in southern Alberta.

At Fort Macleod, a town just west of Lethbridge, the first Northwest Mounted Police fort in Alberta has been rebuilt at a cost of between \$60,000 and \$75,000. At Lethbridge a stone cairn will mark the site of the last battle between Indian tribes, one of Western Canada's great historic events.

The restored Fort Macleod is 225 feet long and 175 feet wide, with a stockade 13 feet high. It has been hailed as one of the major tourist attractions in the province.

A cairn was earlier erected at Fort Macleod commemorating the arrival in October, 1874, after an arduous march of 1,000 miles, of the Northwest Mounted Police and the building on the island immediately to the northeast of the town of the first fort, named after their commanding officer, Col. J. F. Macleod.

"Their coming brought law and order into a wild and lawless country and laid the foundations of those social conditions which later made possible the settlement of the country and the birth of its cities, towns, villages and peaceful farms."

OPENED JULY 1

The restored wooden fort is only a short distance from the original site of the 1874 stockade. Its official opening was on Dominion Day.

Meanwhile, the city of Lethbridge is commemorating the last of the historic Indian battles—when Princess Morning Star, a Blood Indian maiden, averted the complete annihilation of the small-pox-stricken Blackfoot Confederacy in 1870.

During the hearing of the plight of the Blackfeet, organized a strong party under Chief Pie-a-Pot to attack the Bloods and run off with as many horses and women as possible. They attacked a small encampment along the river which flows near Lethbridge.

Princess Morning Star managed to escape to warn the main body of Bloods. When the Cree attacked the next morning they were slaughtered by a re-organized confederacy.

Fred (Gramps) Botsford, a Lethbridge old-timer known to Indians as Chief Potani, has preserved the story and map of that battle—in pictures—on a deer skin.

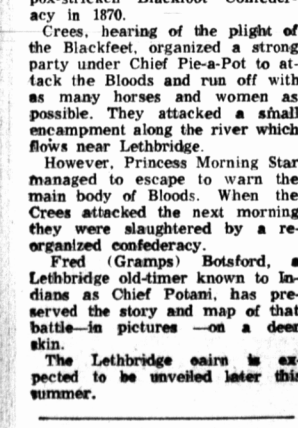
The Lethbridge cairn is expected to be unveiled later this summer.

Youngsters Need Outside Reading

WINNIPEG (CP)—A provincial school inspector has expressed concern over the lack of literature available for primary school children in Manitoba schools, writing in the Manitoba School Journal, said reading skills are being taught well, but a gap exists with respect to extra reading.

He said he felt some teachers think they have done all that is required of them when they have finished with the prescribed texts. "This is far from the case. . . . Poems and stories of childhood should be added to the work in readers in these grade levels. Many teachers already do this, but a great deal more could be done."

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Alberta Council Launches Research Into Hailstorms

By BRUCE EASSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP)—Each year hundreds of Canadian farmers, particularly in the West, are faced with maturing crops flattened by one of nature's most freakish weather conditions—hail.

This summer, in an effort to expand the skimpy knowledge available about such storms, Alberta farmers are co-operating with science in a hail research study.

Directed by the Research Council of Alberta, it is hoped that out of the study will come eventually a means of predicting hail storms and the methods for lessening the damage they cause.

Dr. R. M. Elafson, secretary of the council's advisory committee on hail, estimated in an interview that hail storms in 1956 cost Alberta farmers as much as \$20,000,000.

Saskatchewan's losses probably were as much as \$30,000,000, he said, while damage in Manitoba possibly was half that in Saskatchewan.

Insurance covers only a fraction of the loss. In 1956, the Alberta hail insurance board reports it paid out in claims \$1,061,000. But the board estimates it insures only 15 per cent of the province's approximately 14,000,000 arable acres.

Private insurance companies protect an added five to 10 per cent of the total acreage.

This year's study started June 1 and will continue to Sept. 1. Hail storms occur with greatest frequency in July and begin to taper off in August, Dr. Elafson said.

TO REPORT ON STORMS

About 15,000 farmers will provide information in the study. Each farmer will receive a supply of postcards from the council. When a hail storm hits his area, a farmer is asked to record the duration of the storm, size of hail stones (pea, grape, golfball) and if the hail was accompanied by lightning and wind.

This information is being correlated with that obtained by a special radar unit set up at the Fenhold Alta. RCMP base, designed to "see" cloud formations and storms, rather than penetrating through such weather conditions.

The actual area in which farmers are being asked to report hail conditions is a roughly rectangular block 150 miles by 80 miles in central Alberta and within the circumference of the radar's sweep.

With a radius of 100 miles, the radar equipment will scan an area that includes Edmonton on the northern perimeter and High River, 35 miles south of Calgary, on its southern limit.

Thus it can plot on maps the course and size of storms before they reach the hail reporting area and after they leave it.

START IN FOOTHILLS

Alberta seems to have a "breeding ground" for hail-producing thunderstorms, Dr. Elafson said. This is located in the foothills of the Rockies 85 miles southwest of Edmonton. From there storms appear to fan out along three general paths across the province.

Dr. Elafson said hail also seems to result from a series of storms rather than one continuous storm travelling a given course. This would account for the way hail storms tend to "jump."

Another theory is that hail is related to tornadoes. Rather than a tornado devastating an area under certain climatic conditions, the West seems to suffer a hail storm. One practical attempt to lessen the severity of hail attacks is being conducted this year on 900,000 acres in central Alberta.