



### OBSERVE PAARDEBERG DAY

Some 40 veterans Sunday afternoon observed Paardeberg Day by the laying of a wreath at the South African War Memorial in Charlottetown. The group which formed at the Provincial Building was commanded by Sgt. Al. Ryan, president of the Charlottetown branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, placed the wreath following a prayer at the memorial conducted by Rev. C.J.S. Ryley.

# Accra Has Celebration As Rebels Settle Down

## Spray Of Pulverized Coal Fails To Loosen Ice Jam

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Maybe sprinkling coal dust seems a weird way to break up an ice jam. But you should hear some of the ideas that were rejected during the latest Mississippi River flood crisis.

Dumping pulverized coal from helicopters and crop spraying planes has been one of the remedies tried by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers trying to get rid of a 10-mile ice gorge which has forced some 400 persons from their homes in Iowa and Illinois.

The idea is that a dark substance spread over the ice will absorb heat from the sun instead of allowing it to bounce off, thus speeding the melting process. Experts say the Russians use the technique to open their northern seaports.

There's the woman who suggested everyone in the quad cities area (Davenport in Iowa and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline in Illinois) fill their bathtubs and sinks with hot water.

Then, she said, blow a fire siren and everybody pull their plugs at the same time. Whoosh! all that hot water pours into the river and out goes the ice.

Research indicated the only probable result would be to blow out every water main in the area.

## Queen, Philip Worship In Church At Nassau

NASSAU (AP) — The Queen and Prince Philip worshipped in the beautiful Anglican Church of Christ Cathedral in this capital of The Bahamas Sunday, as crowds peered through the windows and jammed surrounding streets.

The sun-tanned Prince wore the white uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

The royal couple drove to the church in an open, olive green car, one hour after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Prince George wharf. They sailed here from the Turks and Caicos islands, southeast of The Bahamas.

Outside, an elderly man fainted. He was passed over the heads of others in the crowd to a first-aid post.

A crowd, officially estimated at 15,000 lined the streets.

The Queen was dressed in a short-sleeved yellow silk and linen dress that extended well below the knees. The dress had deep revers and a front yoke.

Unattended, even after a month's tour of the sunny Caribbean islands, she wore a broad, triple-brimmed, yellow haku straw hat that flopped in the breeze.

In his Lenten message the bishop said "a true disciple of Christ must take life seriously."

## Four From Cribbage Tourney Killed In Traffic Accident

OTTAWA (CP) — Four men returning home to Cardinal, Ont., after a cribbage tournament were killed Saturday when their auto collided with a Toronto-bound chartered bus near Stittsville, 16 miles west of here.

The bus, chartered by 15 Torontonians to take them home from an engineer's convention in Ottawa, skidded along the highway, toppled and crushed a second car.

The dead, all past presidents of the Royal Canadian Legion branch at Cardinal, were: George McIlveen, 74, Edwin Arnold Cross, 72 and Thomas Stamey, 55.

Cardinal is 45 miles south of Ottawa on the St. Lawrence River.

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## Gallery Trustee Killed

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald W. Buchanan, 57, a trustee of the National Gallery and its former associate director, died Saturday when he was struck by a car.

It is believed he stopped his own car to retrieve a hub cap jacked loose when crossing a railway track on Alta Vista Drive near the Queensway.

While walking back to the crosswalk, he was struck by a car police said was driven by Marcel Cardinal, 35, of nearby Cyrville.

Mr. Buchanan, son of the late senator William Buchanan, former president of the Lethbridge Herald, left the gallery in 1960 to travel, write, and act as a private art consultant. He was co-ordinator of the Expo 67 fine arts exhibit.

Mr. Buchanan studied modern history at the University of Toronto, won a fellowship to Oxford, and spent a year wandering around Europe.

Returning to Canada, he was a freelance writer before joining the CBC in 1937 where he served for three years as supervisor of talks and later held an executive post with the National Film Board.

He joined the National Gallery in 1947 and became head of its industrial design section. One of his biggest achievements as associate director was directing the gallery's transfer to new quarters.

Under his guidance, thousands of art works were moved from the rambling Victoria Museum building to its new \$7,000,000, seven-story home in the Lorne building off Confederation Square.

Mr. Buchanan earned a reputation as an authority on painting, a quality enhanced by thousands of miles of travel in Canada and abroad on gallery business.

An accomplished photographer, Mr. Buchanan had held various exhibitions of photographs taken in different parts of the world.

## Shark Grabs Boy's Legs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Lifesavers hauled a screaming 13-year-old boy from the sea Sunday with an eight-foot shark clinging to his legs. Two men carried the boy and the shark to the beach, 40 miles south of Sydney.

Then they beat the shark to death with an oar because they could not pry its jaws apart. They took the boy, Raymond Short of Sydney, to hospital where he underwent an emergency operation.

His condition was reported critical, but doctors said they hoped to save his legs.

## Quints Born In S. Africa

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Quintuplets born to a Negro woman Saturday were reported in good condition Sunday night.

The mother, Nagesi Mukuzele, 37, was well and smiling, the hospital said.

## Beer, Mutton Mark Ouster Of Nkrumah

ACCRA (Reuters) — Ghana's National Liberation Council continued Sunday to consolidate its position in the wake of Thursday's coup and in Accra the populace celebrated with beer and roast mutton.

Troops guarded this capital city and the airport where patrols searched for supporters of deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

Western diplomatic observers in Lagos estimated Saturday about 30 persons were killed during and after the military takeover. The highest-ranking victim was said to be Maj.-Gen. Charles Barwah, army chief of staff under Nkrumah.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, one of the ousted president's top soldiers threw in his lot Sunday with the new regime. Maj.-Gen. Nathan Aferi, chief of the defence staff in the Nkrumah government, said he was not surprised by the coup and would return to Ghana to help in reconstruction work.

## Secret Army Is Reported

LONDON (Reuters) — Two exiled Ghanaian politicians claimed Sunday night ousted President Kwame Nkrumah has a 1,000-strong secret army hiding near Accra and will almost certainly try to return to Ghana in disguise.

They said the secret army, which includes Russians and Chinese, has an underground hideout, enough food for six months, and 10 times as much ammunition as the whole Ghanaian Army.

Dr. Kobina Taylor and Kofi Mensah, members of the United party, which was banned under the Nkrumah regime, addressed a London press conference.

Dr. Taylor, a physician and chairman of the United party exiles in Britain, declared: "We want to alert the world that the people who have saved our nation are not completely safe yet from the machinations of Nkrumah."

A commission will be appointed soon to draft a new constitution, Radio Ghana said Sunday night.

QUOTES AGENCY The radio, quoted by Ghana news agency, added: "The three

## Pope Paul Blesses Trucks To Aid Indian Food Crisis

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul blessed Sunday 72 gleaming new trucks that will go to India as a gift of the papacy to distribute food to the hungry.

The Vatican in answer to the Pope's appeal for India early this month and bought by a Roman Catholic charitable organization.

You see here a sign of positive action... ready and secure instruments for the distribution of food," the Pope told a crowd of 8,000 persons in St. Peter's Square as he gestured at row after row of trucks parked in the warm sunlight.

A cardboard sign on the door of each truck—40 huge highway trailers made in Italy (Fiat), 30 medium-size vans of French make (Citroen) and two German medium trucks (Mercedes Benz)—said in English "caritas international: Gift from Pope Paul VI."

He thanked contributors for their generosity in giving money to help feed India and turn the country from "a land of famine to a land of consolation and hope."

The trucks, estimated to be worth more than \$500,000, were paid for out of funds sent to the Vatican food-for-India campaign, he raised almost \$3,000,000 so far. The Italian state radio, television network, and some Italian newspapers have collected more than \$8,000,000 on their own for Indian relief.

## URGE REPEALS

## Prominent Indians Fear Police State

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thirty-four prominent Indian citizens have called on the government to repeal at once four-year-old emergency regulations they said were turning India into a "police state."

anyone without trial for six months.

The appeal, demanding restoration of human rights for India's 470,000,000 people, was presented to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, it was disclosed Saturday.

These powers also have been used against black market operators, profiteers and hoarders of essential commodities, as well as anyone endangering national security.

The emergency regulations were introduced in 1962 after Communist Chinese troops invaded across India's northern border. They vested extraordinary powers in the government, including the right to detain

The signatories, who include three former Supreme Court justices, contended that India's regular laws are adequate to deal even with extreme cases. They added that in no democratic country have emergency powers remained in effect for three years without any war to justify them.

They said Mrs. Gandhi's assurance to Parliament Friday that her government would examine whether the regulations should be continued had not touched the core of the problem.

The supreme court, in a recent judgment, urged the government to guard against "excessive, indiscriminate... use of powers" by officials.

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The judgment prompted Communist members of Parliament to demand a discussion on the emergency powers. Intervening in the debate, Mrs. Gandhi said the entire question would be reviewed in the light of the Supreme Court judgment.

## WEATHER LAUNCH DUE TODAY

# Apollo Moonship Flight Called Fully Successful

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As experts studied results of Saturday's spectacular inaugural flight in the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, another launch crew prepared to launch today an "instant picture" weather satellite.

The satellite, Essa I, is scheduled to go into orbit aboard a Delta rocket in a favorable launching period between 8:58 a.m. and 9:33 a.m. EST. The satellite is designed to send cloud pictures directly to local weather stations around the world and will complete formation of the first operational space meteorological network.

Initial assessment of data radioed during Saturday's 40-minute flight of a Saturn I-B rocket and an unmanned Apollo moonship strengthened space agency hopes that the first three-man crew will be able to ride an Apollo ship into earth orbit next November or December.

TWO MAN PROGRAM NEXT This will be the Gemini two-man program is scheduled to complete the last of five more

into the Atlantic ocean, 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed within 20 miles of the bullseye designated for it.

Within minutes helicopters were overhead and frogmen were in the water. The aircraft carrier Boxer came alongside two hours after splashdown and picked up the craft.



DO IT NOW

The launching was the first of a long series of Apollo shots. If there are no problems, the U.S. could try to land men on the moon on flight No. 12, as early as January, 1968.

The huge rocket almost didn't get off the ground Saturday because of pressure problems with the first-stage fuel tanks. At one point the countdown advanced to within four seconds of liftoff, only to be halted by an electronic device which sensed the trouble.