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SALE OF OUTPUT ARRANGED

Next July's Target Date For Geo'town Fish Plant

Gulf Garden Foods Limited's fish processing plant at Georgetown will be produced by July of next year, according to an announcement in Charlotte-town by company president Jens Moe.

It was also announced that the entire production of the plant will be distributed by Findus International of Switzerland, one of the largest distributors of frozen foods in Europe.

Moe said that the plant is intended to complete the plant at Georgetown according to the most modern standards in the food industry to ensure the delivery of products conforming to the Findus quality specifications.

He pointed out that Findus, a part of the Nestle group of food firms, has recently undertaken new ventures in food distribution in many parts of the world. "For Findus," he said, "this new agreement represents a supplement of its present fish production capacity in Scandinavia to meet greatly expanding requirements for fish products of many types."

For Gulf Garden Foods, this close association will assure rapid, long-term development in the food business.

The distribution agreement was announced jointly Saturday by Mr. Moe and Lars Anderiel, managing director of Findus International.

PLANS REVISED

Mr. Moe indicated that construction plans for the Georgetown plant will be announced soon, possibly this week. He said that site of the plant with Findus, original drawings for the plant had to be reworked. "We will have a bigger and better plant than I first imagined," he said.

As president of Bathurst Marine Limited, the firm that will build draggers to provide fish for the plant, Mr. Moe said that the company, now located at Bathurst, N.B., will be moving to Georgetown in September.

Meanwhile, a government meeting is scheduled for today to review the Georgetown development in the light of the Findus International distribution agreement. One cabinet minister indicated last week that five-year sales contracts for processed fish involving \$30,000,000 have already been signed.

The government, through its Industrial Establishment Corporation, is providing funds for the development of the Georgetown plant.

Man Missing, Feared Dead

A fisherman is missing and feared drowned off Souris following an accident which apparently occurred during the afternoon or evening on Saturday.

Thomas Gilbert was fishing out of Souris in a 25-foot boat, reportedly alone. He was reported missing to the RCMP at 10:30 Saturday night, and immediately searched and rescue in Halifax was notified. Sunday search began, with one RCMP patrol boat Blue Heron and four draggers from Souris, the dragger North Bay located the swamped boat at about 1:30 p.m. today afternoon, but there was no sign of the occupant.

U.S. Prepares Launch Of Weather Satellite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new weather forecast satellite patterned after top secret space spies that photograph the earth and night is scheduled for launching Aug. 14 or later.

Called Nimbus, the \$30-million orbiting weather station is designed to photograph clouds from an altitude of 575 miles and relay pictures which will help forecasters spot storm formations in advance.

Like air force Samos reconnaissance and Midas missile-spotting satellites, the U.S. space agency's Nimbus will be aimed southward into an orbit around the earth's poles which will permit it to photograph every square mile of the revolving earth at least once every 24 hours.

Nimbus cameras have a resolution of one-half mile, which means they can detect changes in any cloud mass more than half a mile across. Space-carry cameras are necessarily much sharper. Some are re-

ported capable of distinguishing makes of cars in a parking lot.

THREE CAMERAS

The 13-foot-tall, butterfly-winged satellite will carry three camera systems, two for taking pictures in daylight, the other for use when the craft is in the dark side of the earth.

The latter, which records infrared (heat) radiations, photographs cloud cover in the heat sensed by clouds and the earth's surface. This infrared radiometer is expected to provide the first night-time cloud cover pictures taken from a satellite.

The night-time system and one of the daylight systems will store their pictures on tape and transmit them to ground stations as the spacecraft passes overhead.

The third system is a multi-angle television camera which will relay pictures automatically and immediately, giving forecasters a changing view of the world's weather during each 103-minute orbit.

PHONE CALL IS MYSTERY

Halifax Search Continues For Gunman in 2 Deaths

HALIFAX (CP)—An unfinished telephone call from a sobbing woman offered police a new lead Sunday in the search for a teenage youth wanted for the random killing of two boys and the wounding of another Saturday night.

Police Chief Vernon Mitchell said "a very disturbed woman" called saying: "I have something to tell you." The woman then said twice, "I can't do it," and hung up.

Chief Mitchell made public appeal to the unidentified caller to call again "in the best interest of the citizens of this community and yourself."

Meanwhile the search continues for the slayer of 11-year-old Gordon Hartling and 12-year-old James Squires. Mitchell said, "I was shot in the face. He is in satisfactory condition. He is in hospital."

Police would not speculate on the reason for the killings.

AREA TERRORIZED

They occurred in the south end and terrorized a fashionable residential area.

The first was reported about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The Smith boy was shot in the face by a youth who apparently rode up to him on a bicycle.

He was found lying on a path near a railway cut. He was taken to hospital and is in satisfactory condition.

About 50 minutes later, the Hartling boy was shot in front of a drug store near Point Pleasant Park about a mile from the first shooting. Police said he died on the sidewalk with a bullet hole in his head.

A nearby resident, Ruben Giff (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

And remains of Cyprus

Makarios Calls For Aid From Russia And Arabs

Premier Shaw, Mr. Farmer Home Today

Premier Walter R. Shaw is expected back in the province today after attending the annual meeting of Canadian premiers last week in Banff, Alta.

The premier was accompanied to the conference by Attorney-General Alban Farmer.

Inca Ruins Discovered

LIMA (AP)—Discovery of an Inca city four times larger than Machu Picchu, the famed Inca ruins in southern Peru, was reported Saturday by Luis E. Valcarcel, president of Peru's National Institute of Archaeology.

Newspapers said a group of about 50 made the discovery during a 21-day trek to the legendary Vilcabamba Grande, 160 miles northwest of Cuzco, the last refuge of the Inca emperor, Manco II.

The ruins was said to cover 74 acres at the edge of a precipice on the Rio Chontampampa. The explorers found numerous ceramics of the type used by the Incas, as well as vases and bowls of copper.

B.C. Baker Charged With Murder

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 34-year-old baker was charged Saturday with two counts of capital murder in the two-year-old rifle slaying of teen-age sweethearts near Nanaimo, B.C.

Ronald Eugene Ingram was remanded until Aug. 14 in Nanaimo.

He is charged in the slaying of Diana Phipps and Leslie Dixon, both 19, shot with a .22-calibre rifle in locations eight miles apart Oct. 16, 1962. The killer made his original attack on the couple in a Nanaimo lovers' lane.

Superintendent Joe Atchison, officer commanding the RCMP Vancouver subdivision, said a story carried across Canada by the Canadian Press and magazine article in which appears evidence for information about the owner of the murder weapon resulted in a flood of tips, including one that gave police a long-sought lead.

21 Scout Crews Here For Races

Twenty-one Boy Scout crews from Canada, the U.S. and England arrived in Charlottetown Saturday night to participate in the 4th annual National Boy Scout regatta starting here Tuesday.

The scouts were billeted at homes over Saturday night and Sunday went to Holland Cove camp where they will spend the week, being ferried back and forth by bus for the races and other events.

U.S. Planes Scramble To Meet MiGs

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. navy and air force jet fighters have been scrambling for the last several days to meet Chinese Communist MIG fighters, but there has been no clash the Associated Press was told Sunday night.

U.S. and Communist fighters have not actually met but have established radar contact with each other. The Communist jets have been coming from Hainan Island, a military base across the Gulf of Tonkin from North Viet Nam.

Dynamite Blows Up Aircraft

TIMMINS, ONT. (CP)—Investigators disclosed Saturday that a flock of dynamite blew up the plane carrying Allan P. Cameron of nearby Schumacher Island, a military base across Kamiskotia Lake, 23 miles west of here.

The plane was alone in the plane when it hit in about 10 feet of water. A coroner's report said it was drowned.

Victor McPherson, head of a man investigation team from the federal transport department, said an unexploded stick of dynamite and evidence that another had exploded were found in the wreckage of the plane Friday.

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COVERED WAGON IS ATTRACTION IN PARADE

Keith Myers of Charlottetown drives this covered wagon in the centennial parade held in the village Saturday. The event was a great attraction for camera fans. Florets were escorted along with other entries in Kings and Queens counties. (See story on page 5)

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WATER SPIRITS up around Xerxes Harbor Sunday as a Greek-Cypriot patrol boat manoeuvres during an attack by Turkish air force jets. Four crew members were killed and 13 wounded in the attack. The left was one of two freighters anchored nearby awaiting cargo on Oct. 1. This is one of a series of exclusive pictures made by AP staff photographer James Pringle. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Nicosia)