

## 112.2 Below Zero Recorded At U.S. Antarctic Station

By FRANK CAREY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is edging closer to the Soviet Union in a friendly low-temperature race in the ice-covered Antarctic continent.

In mid-May, when spring flowers were bursting forth in northern hemisphere lands, American explorers in the Antarctic recorded a temperature of 112.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at the U.S. station on the continental plateau.

That's more than two degrees colder than the lowest temperature previously recorded by Americans in the Antarctic—110 below at the South Pole about a year ago.

But it's still considerably short of the minus-126 degrees the U.S.S.R. says it recorded several years ago at its Vostok station, also on the continental plateau but several hundred miles away from the American outpost.

The record low in American experience is one of the highlights of the current wintering-over season for some 250 Americans—Navy personnel and civilian scientists—at five U.S. stations on the white continent.

These men, including 37 scientists, are all that remain of more than 2,000 adventurers, including about 150 scientists, who spent the "summer" in Antarctica—a time when temperatures in some areas still range down to about 47 degrees below zero.

**HAS MANY NAMES**  
It's all a part of an annual program, under way since 1957, called operation Deep Freeze, or the U.S. Antarctic Research Program, depending upon whether you talk to a navy man or to the National Science Foundation.

The navy furnishes logistics support for American scientific studies in the vast 5,500,000-square-mile continent, nearly twice the size of the United States.

Literally thousands of men a dozen ships, three dozen aircraft and thousands of tons of equipment and supplies are involved in the effort during a year's time.

In a reversal of conditions prevailing in the northern hemisphere, it's winter-time now in Antarctica. The six-month-long, totally dark winter began early in March, and, for all practical purposes, it won't end until mid-October.

Usually the wintering-over men remain out of touch with the outside world—except by radio—from early March until mid-October. The winter darkness and other hazardous conditions make air travel to the continent extremely dangerous and ship travel is impossible in the ice-locked seas.

**HAVE MANY PROJECTS**  
National Science Foundation scientists are engaged in about 20 research projects that range from studying Antarctica's cold-defying insects to measuring radioactivity from past nuclear weapons tests conducted far from penguin-land.

of the ionosphere, the earth's magnetic field, and of various meteorological conditions in the stratosphere. Several dozen scientific projects, including some hazardous over-ice traverses, were carried on during the previous summer. Researchers got new information about the movement of the Ross ice shelf, the largest floating ice mass in the world.

Balkan is derived from a Turkish word meaning mountain.

**DANCING**  
Modern and Old Time Dancing every Tuesday night at the Kensington Legion Home.  
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### PEARSON RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, received an honorary degree and was a principal speaker at the 17th

commencement at Williams College Sunday. He pauses to autograph diploma held by Robin Nassif, 5 of North

Adams, Mass., who graduated from kindergarden at Williams, Mass. this month. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Freedom Of Press Threatened, Political Science Group Told

By DAVE BAZAY  
SHERBROOKE (CP) — Freedom of the press is threatened with government intervention because of the existence of "monied favors, subsidies, and special privileges," the Canadian Political Science Association was told here.

Dr. Edwin R. Black, associate professor of political science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, examined public policy and the mass media in a paper presented at the association's annual meeting.

Following presentation of his paper, Mr. Black said in an interview he has had 10 years experience in journalism.

He started in 1951 with British United Press in Montreal and later worked at Queen's Park in Toronto as free-lance writer for Ontario papers. He spent two years with the Hamilton Spectator and three years with the Vancouver Province.

**CLAIM EXAMINED**  
His analysis of relations between government and newspapers, radio and television dealt with "the reality of the press claim to be independent of government aid" and "evidence of a growing disposition to direct the mass media in the interest of nationalism."

He says: "The normal environment for the mass media includes an astonishing congeries of direct and indirect subsidies of tax privileges, favors and special exemptions, of peripheral government regulation, intervention and controls."

"The most extensive and least visible of these favors re-

### Twins Are Taken From Incubator

TORONTO (CP) — The Siamese twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGee of Guelph have been removed from their incubator at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The week-old babies, joined from the chest to the navel, now are in a room kept slightly above normal temperatures.

Mr. McGee, 26, saw the twins Wednesday for the first time since the night they were delivered at St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph.

The hospital reported Wednesday that preliminary studies show the babies have separate hearts, lungs and gastro-intestinal tracts. Their livers may be joined by tissue.

The twins, now weighing a total of 10 pounds, six ounces, were removed from the incubator when doctors felt they could get along breathing normal air.

### New Stamp Is Scheduled

OTTAWA (CP) — A new five-cent postage stamp illustrating peaceful uses of atomic energy will go on sale July 27, the post office department has announced.

The stamp recognizes work of Canadian scientists in the field and marks Canada's first commercial large-scale production of nuclear-electric power at the Douglas Point nuclear power station on the shore of Lake Huron.

The horizontal stamp shows on a blue background illustrations of the Douglas Point station, a dove of peace, a microscope and the symbol of a heavy water atom.

The design was created by A. T. Belland & Vincent Artiss

late to the exemptions from federal and provincial sales taxes. These exemptions, some of which applied only to newspapers and others to all print media, included printing ink—a much larger item in publishing cost than is generally appreciated—paper stock for imprinting, photographic chemicals, metals and plastics used for engraving.

**CITES CONTRACTS**  
He cited government printing and advertising contracts to private firms and said the practice has often been of critical importance to the livelihood of some weekly newspapers and other businesses.

He listed special postal rates for shipping newspapers and special telegraph rates for filing news stories as other forms of subsidy, including also press facilities established at public expense in legislative buildings, city and municipal halls and police stations.

"Mass media representatives enjoy a special position with respect to a number of municipal statutes," he said. "In Vancouver, for example, the business licence for the Vancouver Sun enterprise is \$200 while merchants running department stores pay up to \$6,500."

Some types of aid are needed "if the press is to stand in proxy for the public," but other types of help are more difficult to justify and whether any or all of it is really needed is a question for publishers and broadcasters.

**GROWS WILLY-NILLY**  
"This network of myriad favors, subsidies and special privileges has grown almost willy-nilly and does not reflect an explicit public policy decision anywhere," he said.

"This nearly invisible environment is a commentary on the relations of politicians and the press," and "the situation is

ideal for any would-be regulator of the mass media."

Of film and electronic media, he said: "On the surface, these channels would seem to be just as capable technically of performing the watchdog role as are the print media, but in fact they have not done so."

Intervention goes beyond special assistance through subsidy for "there is an increasing disposition to harness mass communications to national policy objectives."

### Threat Seen To Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Non-Canadians and atheists are threatening Canada's future, says a booklet published by the Metro Christian Women's Council on Education.

The booklet calls for Bible teaching in every school grade and blames non-Canadians for wanting to drop religious instruction.

"While there is a demand by a small, but vocal group who are mainly non-Canadians to abolish religious instruction, there is a stronger and more general demand by Canadians to improve the teaching of the Bible."

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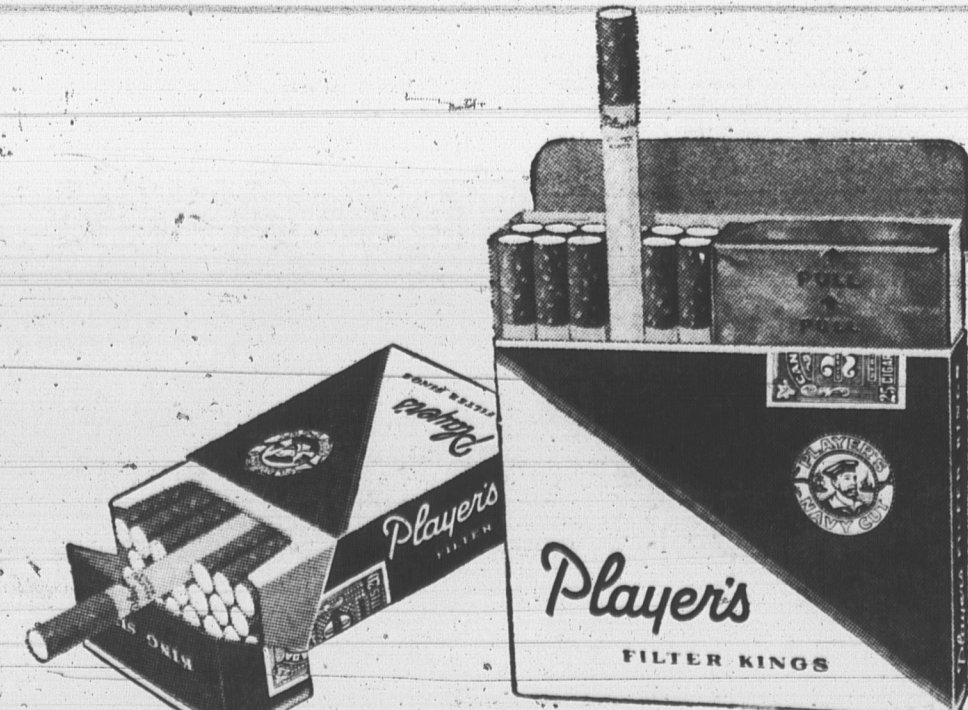
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**CONTEST RULES**

- The contest is open only to residents of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick who are 18 years of age or older as of May 13th, 1966. Employees of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes, their agents, the judging organization and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
- Print your name, address and telephone number on the reverse side of the front panel of Player's Kings or any Player's Cigarettes.
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**Player's Kings**  
P.O. Box 200, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- Mail to the above address or deposit your entry in official Player's Mustang entry boxes, where provided. Any entry sent in during the contest period could make you eligible as a contestant to win one of 8 Mustang Hardtops. So—enter often, but be sure to mail or deposit each entry separately.
- There will be one winner every week, for eight weeks. The first winner will be selected from all entries received by Tuesday, June 7th; subsequent selections will be made from all entries received not later than Tuesday in each week until the close for all entries on Tuesday, July 26th, 1966. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first answer correctly a time-limited skill-testing question and be qualified to complete a sworn declaration as to age.
- Prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one winner per family. Decision of judges is final.
- All entries become the property of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes who will not enter into any correspondence with contestants but reserve the right to publish the names and addresses of winners.
- For list of winners, available on or about August 9th, 1966, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Winners—Player's Kings, Box 6398, Montreal, 3, Que.

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