



## KINSMEN ENTERTAIN SOUTH AFRICAN COUPLE

Norman Jackson, president of the Roundtables Club of South Africa and his wife were entertained by the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club at luncheon

yesterday. They are from Johannesburg. Wives of club members also attended the luncheon. Seen here, left to right are: H.C. (Bud) MacDonald, president of Charlottetown Kinsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and W. Chester S. Mac-

Donald, Summerside, deputy governor of district no. 7. Mr. Jackson is making a tour of eastern Canada in his capacity as a director of the World Council of Service Clubs of which Kinsmen and Roundtables are members.

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## Man Finds New Tools To Make Earth Study

By ALTON BLAKESLEE FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—For some people, home is a familiar place enclosed by brick or wood, stone or steel, and for others it is mud or straw.

But for everyone, home also is a spinning, ever-changing planet, the earth.

Today, 3,000,000,000 live on it, and more billions will live here tomorrow.

It is the only planet out of possibly millions or billions in the universe on which man is certain that intelligent life exists.

Earth, probably formed 5,000,000 years ago, is a home just beginning to be understood by man, says Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, one of the prominent scientists who has spent a lifetime rummaging among the secrets of the earth.

"With our heavily populated earth, we simply cannot afford not to know what is really going on," he says.

"We need to know how mountains are formed, how and why oceans appear, or glacial age come and go, how rocks are produced, how minerals become concentrated.

"We need to know—and there is promise now that we can learn—how to predict earthquakes, to make rain fall where it is needed, to farm the oceans for food and mine them for minerals, to locate vast deposits of oil and metals hidden somewhere in the earth."

A cosmic view of the earth comes naturally to Dr. Berkner. He is renowned for research in geophysics, space science and in electronics, and as a pioneer aviation explorer of Antarctica.

He played a leading role in organizing the International Geophysical Year of 1958-59, which enlisted scientists from 58 countries in co-operative studies of the earth and its environment, and which heralded the beginning of the space age.

Low, a scientific advisor to the U.S. government, Dr. Berkner now is president of the

Graduate Research Centre of the Southwest in Dallas, Tex., with a home there also.

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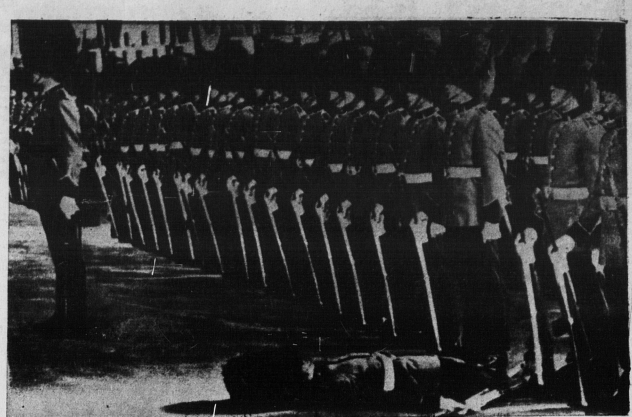
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## STILL CLUTCHING HIS RIFLE

In the "never surrender" tradition of the Royal 22nd Regiment, a member of the honor guard for Queen Eliza-

beth still clutches his rifle after fainting cold as the provincial mackerel Guardsman was carried out just be-

fore the Queen arrived to review regiment at Quebec Saturday.

Yankee Stadium where she became one of the few to get to enter the press lunch room. Perhaps New York had the word that she is an attractive blue-eyed blonde, 33 years old, 5-foot-7, 120 pounds, with a shapely figure.

Betty understands the game but admits she "doesn't know all the technical rules."

Betty's own background suggests she has what it takes. The weather girl job she held in Chicago for 2½ years also was new to her.

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## Impossible Jobs This Man's Meat

By PATRICK J. MASSEY LONDON (AP)—You want an elephant? A stage coach? Fruit out of season? There's a young man in London who makes it his business to meet impossible requests.

David Whitehead kills his firm as Impossible Limited.

Aged 35, Whitehead started his enterprise nearly five months ago.

"I put an advertisement in the 'Morning Post' under the heading 'The Impossible' and the inquiries absolutely flooded my office."

"Nobody has actually asked for an elephant but I could find one easily if they did. Either for sale or hire."

"I did get asked for a genuine stage coach but I was unable to let outside his premises. I suggested it would be cheaper to let us get someone to build one but he wanted an old model."

Whitehead operates with one field director and a staff of five. His office in fashionable Pall Mall is decked out like a theatre ticket agency, which it is as well. "The ticket side of the business accounts for about 10 per cent of our activities," he says.

Some of the ticket hunting comes into the impossible category, too. More orthodox agents, asked for tickets for such wildly popular sports fixtures as Wimbledon tennis or the Soccer Cup final, just shrug their shoulders. Impossible Ltd., gets the tickets.

There are some things which, while not regarded as impossible by Whitehead, he will nevertheless refuse to tackle.

"I do not fix introductions to famous people," he said in an interview, "and I don't cater for clients seeking to borrow huge sums of money."

**HE FOUND IT**

"So I rooted around the antique dealers and came up with a genuine old stage coach for £250."

So far, Whitehead has not come up against the one that really was impossible.

"I thought I was beaten the other week," he said. "A woman wanted an antique chamber pot of willow pattern design to match one she had smashed. I looked just about everywhere but nobody seemed to have one."

"Then a newspaper wrote a piece about me and mentioned I was stuck for the chamber pot. Next day a woman wrote me saying she had the kind of thing I was looking for and offering it for sale."

Whitehead charges his clients what it costs him to get the article plus 10 per cent. He also runs a club where, for a membership fee of one guinea (53 p) a year the customer can order an article and not be charged the cost of looking for it. So far, Whitehead says, it has about 1,000 members."

## Woman Ball Broadcaster Is Seeking New Customers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Betty Caywood, major league baseball broadcaster, didn't accept the job because she wanted to break down the barriers of a male domain.

She says Charles O. Finley, owner of Kansas City Athletics, offered her the job because he wanted to get women interested in baseball so they will become paying customers.

"I'm in the industry because it pays a lot more money than teaching and it's a real challenge," said Betty.

"The fact that it puts me into a field formerly exclusive for men is just frosting on the cake."

She said Finley evidently had been thinking about hiring a woman broadcaster for some time, but the idea was a surprise to her. She had been a weather girl for a Chicago station.

The first day he simply wanted to know whether I'd take the job," she said. "The second day we went into it and I began to get excited.

"It's a terribly exciting idea and a fantastic challenge. You have to start learning baseball history and background and I'm anxious to start."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Loring has rejected the request of the Banff Advisory Council that he rescind his order approving redevelopment of the Bow View Lodge site in Banff National Park. In an Oct. 9 letter to the council, made public Tuesday, Mr. Loring described as "absolutely untrue" statements attributed to certain council members that the minister's decision involved patronage.

**BIBLE COMPLETED**

Martin Luther began his Bible at the castle of Wartburg in 1521 in Germany; dramatist Next stop was New York's Goethe lived there in 1777.

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