

# ACTION

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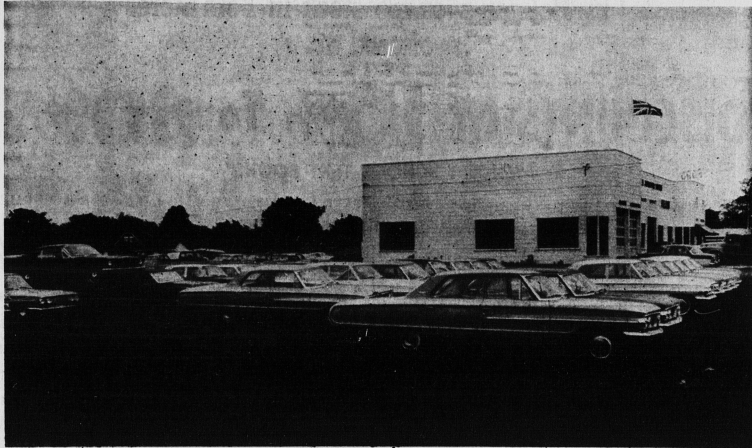
## S. R. JOHNSTON LIMITED

ST. PETER'S ROAD

CHARLOTTETOWN

# SALE

## 40 NEW CARS MUST BE SOLD



### Between Now And Saturday Noon August 29th

"You The Customers Are The Only Winners With These Special Prices"

### SAVE \$600.50 10 NEW FORDS

Custom Four Door Sedan

6 cylinder, standard transmission, heavy duty suspension, wheel covers, white wall tires, two speed wipers.

Reg. Price Was \$3264.50  
Straight Sale Price

### 28 FALCONS, FAIRLANES CUSTOM 500. GALAXIE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

On which we will accept all makes and models as trade-ins.

Full New Car Warranty  
24,000 Miles or Two Years

Ask one of the Following Salesmen

- Gene Coady,
- Norman MacDonald
- Arnold Bruce

# ACTION PRICE \$2,664

ONE ONLY  
SAVE \$1,140.00  
1964 F-600-H.D. 3 Ton

230 H.D. V-8 motor, two speed axle, 4 speed transmission, H.D. brakes, 855 tires, custom cab, fully equipped and ready for the road.

Regular Price was \$3,804.00

**ACTION PRICE \$4,200**

ONE ONLY  
SAVE \$685.00  
1964 FALCON Futura Convertible

Red in color with black top, Heavy 6 motor, automatic transmission, wheel covers, white wall tires, bucket seats.

Regular Price was \$3,785.00

**ACTION PRICE \$3,100**

# S. R. JOHNSTON LTD.

Your Ford Dealer

St. Peter's Road

Phone 894-8548

Charlottetown

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Tues. Aug. 25, 1964.

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# The Guardian

## UNDERWEAR DRAWS FROWNS

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese authorities are trying to discourage Tokyo males from wandering about publicly in their underwear for fear of the effect it might have on the tourist trade.

The problem has arisen because of a heat wave and the excellent air conditioning at the recently refurbished Tokyo International Airport.

Reports say hundreds of men have been flocked to the airport terminal clad only in underpants, undershirts and socks. There they relax in the cool passages, oblivious to the stares of foreigners.

## Druggists Ask Abolition Of Drug Sales Tax

HALIFAX (CP)—The 57th annual convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association has called on the federal government to abolish the 11 per cent sales tax on drugs and therapeutic appliances and heed the advice of pharmacists in matters relating to drug sales and pharmacy.

The requests were contained in 12 resolutions passed by 400 delegates from nine provinces at the end of the four-day convention.

The association asked that the government take immediate action on an earlier and repeated recommendation to reform the tax, now reinforced by a similar recommendation from the royal commission on health services, that the application of the 11 per cent sales tax... be removed.

**WON'T BE IGNORED**

The association, representing 8,000 pharmacists, also said it "can no longer accept the ignoring of pharmacy opinions in matters affecting the profession." It said this would be sent to the prime minister, Minister Pearson and Health Minister Judy LaMarsh.

The association would be requested in writing from the government that "if professional associations are to be represented on the boards and commissions constituted in the future to consider matters directly or indirectly affecting the profession."

The association also passed a resolution condemning ownership of pharmaceuticals by those who are not pharmacists. The resolution said "in such circumstances the motivation of management is often economic and not professional. The pharmacist's professional responsibility for public protection."

Another resolution warned of the dangers of self-medication through the use of drugs contained in products registered under the Patent Medicine Act. It said such products are potentially dangerous when used indiscriminately.

The resolution condemned "blatant advertising," particularly in the case of "accelerating the trend to self-medication of alarming and dangerous nature."

It said the association recommended that the government that patent medicines be reviewed or replaced and that patent medicines be brought under the Food and Drug Act.

The Dallas Times-Herald also published an article quoting one of the three statements. Ruby is under death sentence for the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, who has been arrested and charged with killing Kennedy in Dallas last November.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Jack Ruby, in a rambling, almost incoherent appeal to the Warren commission, has insisted he never took part in any plot to kill President John F. Kennedy, or to kill Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby is quoted in Thursday's New York Journal-American in expressing his indignation at Warren told Ruby:

"I think I can say to you that there has been no conspiracy before this commission out of the hundreds of thousands of people who have claimed to have any personal knowledge that you would be interested in."

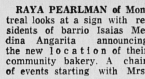
"I just wanted to tell you before our own commission. I might say to you also that we have explored the situation."

The change in the highlight of a final copyright statement in The Journal-American in its 102-page interrogation of Ruby in the Dallas County Jail on July 7 by the Warren commission.

The transcript has been published in three installments under the byline of Journal-American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen. She said she obtained a copy "through sources close to the commission in Washington."

Ruby shot Oswald in Dallas police headquarters Nov. 24 during a live broadcast. Oswald, a self-described Marxist, had been formally accused of the Nov. 22 assassination of President Kennedy.

Condemned to death last March 14 by a Dallas trial jury, Ruby is held in the Dallas County Jail pending appeal.



RAYA PEARLMAN of Montreal looks at a sign with residents of barrio Islas Medina Angarita announcing the new location of their community bakery. A chain of events starting with Mrs.

Pearlman's discovery of an unused shack in the Caracas slum ended with a \$1,200 government grant for the purchase of a permanent bakery building. The barrio is the only one in Caracas with its own community bakery. Mrs. Pearlman and her husband Gerald are members of an American-based private peace corps called ACCION.

(CP Photo)

## Canadian Girls Driving Force Behind Accion Team

A privately sponsored peace corps helping the slum-dwellers of Caracas. This story tells of the work of a Canadian girl in the Venezuelan capital.

By PAUL KIDD

CARACAS (CP)—The Jeep lurched and sizzled on the red-dirt incline of the Caracas slum.

Raya Pearlman, 26-year-old Canadian girl, struggled to prevent the sturdy little vehicle plunging into a ditch.

She succeeded, and, with a grin, sent the jeep bouncing on its way.

At the end of the road was home. For the slender, attractive Montreal-born arts graduate is one of the 18,000 residents of Islas Medina Angarita, the biggest barrio of slum, in Caracas.

Raya is the only Canadian member of an American-based private Peace Corps known as Accion. The word, in Spanish, means action.

And that is just what Raya personifies.

She is the driving force behind community team work through which the barrio-dwellers are learning to beat ignorance and alleviate poverty.

Accion, the title letters of which stand for Americans for Community Co-operation in Other Nations, was formed about three years ago.

**OIL COMPANIES HELP**

Financially supported by American and Venezuelan business interests, it has a budget of some \$200,000, about one-fifth coming from oil companies which have a vital interest in the South American continent.

Aged from 20 to 42, with an average of 25, Accion volunteers have come here from the United States, Sweden, Colombia, France and Canada.

Recently, however, an increasing number of young Venezuelans have been attracted to the movement, and it currently consists of 16 North Americans and 40 Venezuelans.

For a wage of \$10 a month, each Accion worker lives from 15 to 18 months.

Living and working in 25 barrios, four urban and industrial centres in Venezuela, volunteers have sparked the building of schools and community centres at which 4,000 children and 8,000 adults are being educated and trained.

With a master's degree in Slave studies from the University of California at Berkeley, Raya was doing community development work at Cambridge, Mass., when a pamphlet about Accion came across her desk.

to get water was to buy it from a pump truck at 40 cents a barrel, and to boil it.

But there was a way to get electricity—by a legally tapping the power lines supplying the city of Caracas.

**AGREED TO PAY**

By the time it reached the barrios by makeshift cables, however, the electricity was little better than candle-power.

Most of the residents of the huge slum had been without electric light ever since they squatted there more than five years ago.

The Pearlmanes resolved to do something about it.

They organized petitions, in which barrio-dwellers agreed to pay for the electricity at a special rate instead of stealing.

After three months of tough negotiations, the barrio got its first legal power supply.

And the Pearlmanes got the credit for its arrival.

One day, Gerald went out with a pick and shovel to begin digging what seemed the hopeless task of leveling the barrio road.

By the weekend, 40 men were joined by a couple of other residents. They were helping change the face of the pitted, twisted track into something resembling a road.

**BUILT SEWERS**

It took two months but today the barrio is proud of its three-mile "main highway."

Construction then began on the barrio's first sewage and drainage system.

The government supplied the pipes, workers of the barrio the free labor and two Accion volunteers the federal funds needed to bring men and materials together.

**PULPS PAID TEACHER**

By the weekend, 40 men were joined by a couple of other residents. They were helping change the face of the pitted, twisted track into something resembling a road.

Next a rubble-covered area was cleared and trees planted to create a plaza for fiestas.

Until recently, there was only one primary school for the entire barrio. Operated by the Roman Catholic Church, it accommodated 100 children, but while classes were in progress thousands of barefoot, illiterate youngsters sat outside the school.

so the barrio got its second school.

After searching the sprawling slum, the Accion workers found an unoccupied teacher with five years' classroom experience.

Every week, 35 pupils arrived at the school, each paid for his or her education by placing a 22-cent coin in the teacher's desk.

Gerald and Raya convinced the American foundation that the teacher, though without a diploma, was good and deserved more than the \$12 weekly student-provided "salary."

Today, the teacher paid \$100 a month by the foundation and the children get their education free.

Several weeks ago, Gerald left the barrio to return to Washington in connection with a government job.

Raya, now on her own, simply doubled her effort.

She located a disused shack, called a supermarket chain and a cookery course was held, ending with a graduation ceremony for the women students.

**BAKERY MAKES PROFIT**

Thus, Islas Medina Angarita became the only barrio in Caracas with its own community bakery.

Impressed, the government advanced a \$1,200 grant for the purchase of a permanent bakery building, operating six days a week with two shifts, the bakery is profiting between 100 and 200 pounds of bread weekly and showing a small profit.

The Canadian girl now is working on her final and most important project: a two-storey community centre for the barrio.

Said Raya: "When we first arrived, the barrio was demoralized and suspicious.

"Every person was only interested in himself and his own family; no one was a neighbor of anyone.

"When we came the electricity, the road, the sewers, the plaza, the school and the bakery."

Jack Ruby is the best help themselves by helping themselves."

The community centre will be a place where residents will be able to receive instruction in sewing and other crafts as part of an adult education program.

## Probe Is Ordered Into Leak From Assassination Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special commission investigating the assassination of the late president John F. Kennedy said here a federal investigation has been started into the "premature publication" of some testimony to the commission.

J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, said the investigation involves releasing copies of a telegram he sent to a California newspaper editor.

In the telegram to Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press Telegram

of Long Beach, Calif., Rankin said "the commission has released no testimony whatever."

Epley, in a telegram to Warren, had protested the publication in "another newspaper in this area" of testimony given by Jack Ruby as the Dallas Tex. jail.

The New York Journal-American has been carrying under a copyright a verbatim transcript of some of Ruby's testimony.

The Journal-American account carries the headline "Jack Ruby, Suspect in Assassination of President Kennedy."

Condemned to death last March 14 by a Dallas trial jury, Ruby is held in the Dallas County Jail pending appeal.