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VICTORY DINNER FOR WINNING RINK

Bud Sommerville (right) gets set to carve a plate of Haggis, the traditional Scotch dessert, after his curling rink from Superior, Wis., won the International Curling Championship at Perth, Scotland. Chuck Hay, skip of the Scottish rink. At left is Gord McTavish of the Canadian rink. Holding the plate is "chef" (CP Wirephoto)

## Cosmonauts Down Safely After Mysterious Silence

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth inside their spaceship Friday after proving man can leave an orbiting satellite, float in space and perhaps some day build space stations for inter-planetary travel.

Both were reported well. A delay of nearly five hours in announcing their landing after 26 hours aloft and an unusual site for returning the satellite to earth cast the only shadow over their historic flight. A West German observatory detected possible landing trouble from radio signals.

But official Soviet announcements gave no hint of trouble. After the landing the news agency Tass said:

"Their program of scientific experiments was carried out in full."

Tass also said the spaceship's commander used manual controls to bring it down.

MAKE THREE CLAIMS

The Russians could claim these dramatic firsts:

1. A 10-minute, slowly-tumbling, head-over-heels exercise by Lt.-Col. Alexei Leonov, 30, in space Thursday linked to his orbiting satellite by a special life-line system. The commander, Col. Pavel Belyayev, 38, assisted from inside the capsule.

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AN OFFICIAL Soviet announcement says the spaceship Voskhod-2 landed at Perm, marked by cross. It took off from Baikonur, underlined. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## Matheson Indicates Plans To Step Out Of Politics

Alex W. Matheson (L-4th Kings) indicated yesterday in the Legislature he intended to step out of the political arena to "leave the field for a younger man."

He said he had "no ambition to assume any office because it is going to take too long to straighten out the mess in this province."

Commenting on an editorial in yesterday's Guardian which suggested he might plan to retire temporarily from political

life and return in about 10 years' time, Mr. Matheson said he was "not interested unless the people of the province want me to do it."

He said it also depended on whether he felt "well enough at that time."

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VICTORIA (CP)—Rear-admiral Ernest Patrick Tisdall, a former vice-chief of staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, died here Friday. He was 58.

Rear-Admiral Tisdall was appointed vice-chief of staff in January, 1958, and retired from the service two years later.

He was responsible for reclassifying several navy trades and was skipper of the HMCS Ontario when it was used as a royal yacht for a 1951 royal visit.

He commanded the destroyer HMCS Skeena at the outbreak of the Second World War and in 1942 fought in the Battle of the Atlantic in command of HMCS Assiniboine.

He became executive officer of HMCS Naden in Esquimalt at the end of the war and was promoted to the rank of captain in 1948.

He commanded the Ontario in 1951 and was moved to Halifax as commanding officer of the naval barracks in 1953.

In 1955, he was named senior Canadian officer—ally—awarded his present rank of rear-admiral when he was in command of the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent.

He was moved to naval headquarters in 1956 to chair a committee set up to study naval personnel.

Rear-Admiral Tisdall was born in Newchang, China, in 1907, the son of an English banker.

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## Budget Debate Is Concluded

One of the shortest budget debates in years took place at the current session of the Legislature.

The debate was completed yesterday—a week after Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer presented his 1965-66 budget—and only three members took part in the debate.

The opposition's financial critic, George Ferguson (L-5th Kings) spoke following the budget presentation. The only Conservative member to take part in the debate was Dr. George

Dewar, minister of education, who spoke last night. Dr. Dewar was followed by A.W. Matheson (L-4th Kings) who spoke last night and finished his debate at today's sitting.

When Mr. Matheson took his seat, no other member arose to speak. House Speaker, Frank Myers, called for the question and members agreed that the budget debate was over.

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## 6,000-Man Guard Is Seen For Negro Rights March

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But Wallace stopped short of asking the president to take the step. In a telegram to Johnson, the governor said he himself was willing to call up the guard but the state couldn't afford it.

Wallace said in the telegram he concurred with resolutions adopted by the Alabama legislature. They said the federal government should bear the costs since a federal judge has permitted the march to this state capital from Selma.

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close touch at his Texas ranch, had said Thursday night he would call up the guard if Wallace was unable or unwilling to do so.

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## Pearson Had Hoped No Trouble On Entry

OTTAWA (CP)—About the time an American professor was being refused admission to Canada, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons he hoped there would be "no difficulty" in his entering.

The matter occurred Friday because Mr. Pearson made his Commons statement minutes before word came to immigration officials entry had been refused Prof. Mulford O. Sibley at Winnipeg.

The professor of political science at the University of Minnesota was invited to Winnipeg by the Voice of Women to address the group. A crowd of some 200 persons, members of the Voice of Women and University of Manitoba students, chanted "we want Sibley" and "what's the matter with Sibley?" after the professor's plane arrived.

The matter came up in the Commons after a statement by James Cross, western regional director for the immigration department, that Prof. Sibley would be denied entrance. The professor's views are of a questionable nature, Mr. Cross said, noting he had advocated campus clubs dealing with communism, free love and atheism.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) raised the matter and Mr. Pearson said he would check. After the House resumed at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Pearson said "the man in question has not yet appeared at the border and I hope that as a result of the investigation which has been made there will be no difficulty in this regard."

Minutes later, the information came through to Ottawa Prof. Sibley, after an hour-long talk with immigration officials in Winnipeg, had been refused permission to enter Canada and had headed back for Minneapolis on the same plane that brought him to Winnipeg.

A spokesman in Mr. Pearson's office said the latest information had been passed on to Mr. Knowles and Mr. Pearson probably would make a statement Monday after getting a full report on the situation.

## Boy Is Wounded In City Accident

Wade Lewis, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of York, is reported in satisfactory condition in Prince Edward Island Hospital after he was accidentally shot with a .22 calibre rifle Friday afternoon about 3:30.

Mrs. Lewis, her mother, Mrs. Harry Lewis, York, and four children were in Charlottetown for the purpose of having the children inoculated. Mr. Lewis, employee of R.T.