



LEFT BEHIND

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imental mascots in the Sinai Desert with their replacement squad-

ron, the 8th Hussars. Tpr. Al Min-

Mount Stewart More Than Doubles Its Surplus

The Annual Meeting of ratepayers of Mount Stewart was held on Feb. 4 1958 in the Village School with the Chairman of Commissioners Mr. J. R. Doyle presiding. Number of ratepayers present including Commissioners Russel McIntyre and Earl Jay was 20.

Minutes of the last Annual meeting held on Feb. 5, 1957 was read by the Village clerk, Mr. R. H. Inness; these minutes were regularly moved and adopted as read although some dissatisfaction was expressed due to the fact that as yet the Village has not received the community dump provided for in the 1957 minutes.

The auditors financial statement as prepared by the local Bank Manager Mr. Harold Shaw was read by the Village clerk and copies of same given to ratepayers present for personal security. It was regularly moved and adopted that this statement be adopted as read.

Mr. J. H. Douglas elected to the office of Commissioner filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Commissioner James R. Doyle.

Budget for coming year as presented by the Commissioners:

EXPENSES.	
Fire dept.	\$631.50
Salaries	\$115.00
Library	50.00
Street lites	480.00
Other items	125.00
	\$1,401.50
REVENUE.	
Gov't grant	\$200.00
Taxes 1958	900.00
Taxes 1957	200.00
Electric Co.	24.00
On hand	500.00
	\$1,824.00
	1,401.50
Surplus	\$ 222.70

By way of achievement during past year the Chairman gave for comparison:-

Assets over liabilities as of Jan. 1st. 1957	\$3,711.38
Assets over liabilities as of Jan. 10th. 1958	\$7,002.68

This gain in assets was pointed out to be the direct result of constructing a new Fire Hall and 100 squares of sidewalk.

A vote of thanks to the retiring Commissioner Mr. James R. Doyle was then proposed by the new chairman of Commissioners Mr. Russel McIntyre, seconded by Mr. W. W. Glover.

forced succession Grasses and mosses grow first in a burned or cleared area. Then come smaller birch and willow trees followed by pine and aspen. Spruce and fir constitute the forest until old age, fire or man removes it.

Treaty Indians in Alberta, not subject to game seasons, and far north residents, shoot many moose for food all year round. Predators like wolves, mostly killed in recent years, present few problems to the modern moose.

"Eventually we'll probably have to restrict licensing," says Bob, "but right now the moose shot in our six-week season play a big part in balancing the herd."

Montague Teams Win Two Games

A double header hockey game played at the Montague Rink on Thursday night saw the Bombers defeat Heatherdale by a score of 7-3 and the High School team down Summerville 7-5.

The games were played on an excellent sheet of ice and a large crowd of fans attended.

Canada Research Uses Toy Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian armament research and development establishment at Valcartier, Que., is saving money by using toy airplanes in its aeroballistics range.

It seems that nearly every British and American scientist visiting the establishment near Quebec City, wants to see the range in operation.

Canadian scientists used the run demonstrations by using carefully machine operation models which are relatively expensive.

Then they found that a small metal model of a jet fighter plane turned out by a certain toy manufacturer served the purpose just as well.

REMOVE LANDING GEAR

The landing gear of the toy plane is filed off and the model is fired from a 17-pound anti-tank gun with the rifling removed.

The model is carried through the bore inside a Sabot, a device which protects it from hot gun gases and provides a pusher base for propelling the model down the

Curling Today At Montague

Mixed curling today at Montague:

2:30 P. M.
East Ice: D. Wannamaker, E. Clay, B. Haneveld, K. Hughes vs. Wm. MacLean, M. Nicholson, M. Jamieson.
West Ice: I. Phillips, B. Smith, B. Koke, D. Nicholson vs. J. S. DesRoches, H. Clair, C. Johnston, A. Power.

7:00 P. M.
East Ice: N. Hooley, L. Sinclair, D. Sorrie, M. Poole vs. H. Fraser, A. MacGregor, B. Clair, A. Johnston.
West Ice: C. S. Stewart, C. Stewart, J. Sullivan, C. Gordon vs. At. MacDonald, B. MacGowan, E. Shaw, A. Power.

9:00 P. M.
East Ice: Dr. P. MacIntyre, B. Smith, W. S. MacIntyre, M. Jamieson vs. A. Fraser, P. Sullivan, R. Griffin, D. Wightman.
West Ice: Open.

One Or Two Moose Per Square Mile Can Be A Crowd

By GERRY McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta moose need a lot of room when they eat, or they can starve to death in no time.

"One or two per square mile can be a crowd," says Bob Webb, 25-year-old provincial game biologist, who job it is to see that the moose didn't eat themselves out of existence.

At a rough estimate 50,000 of these sleepy-looking kings of the forest amble in Alberta, mostly in the foothills or the sparsely-populated northern areas.

Sedentary animals, ideally adapted to north temperature climates, they may move only two miles from their birthplace in their lifetime. Ranging in weight from 600 to 1,200 pounds, standing taller than a man, they are still seldom seen.

PRIZED TROPHIES

"The difficult part for the hunters is to find the moose," said Bob. "Killing him is usually easy."

They are the most desired of Alberta's big game animals. In 1956, hunters bagged 4,507 moose, compared with 3,379 deer and 1,319 elk.

Despite the big kill, biologists felt the moose population was large enough to permit an open season on cows in 1957. An estimated 1,000 were killed, along with 4,000 to 5,000 bulls.

"We try hard to balance the herd through hunting seasons to keep the herd through hunting seasons to keep the population in line with an abundance of nutritious foods," the biologist explained.

BIG APPETITES

Moose are heavy eaters. When they run out of haywood—birch and willow—they have to turn to less nutritious foods.

"When they browse too heavily," says Bob, "they injure trees, cutting down their winter food. If an area is closely browsed, it means too many moose are around."

"Some areas can support more moose than others. That's why a northern season may be longer than one in the foothills."

Game biologists make aerial surveys in the winter to determine the number of new calves and the number of moose in an area. In the summer, they check browse conditions.

When winter comes in areas that have been over-browsed, the moose is forced to eat foods that aren't good for him, parasites multiply and he weakens considerably.

NATURAL REMEDY

Other methods besides controlled hunting keep moose feeding areas from becoming overcrowded. Timber operations for instance open forest areas to new growth, on which moose thrive. Forest fires used to serve this purpose.

"The Indians knew this," says Webb, "and they would burn out an area to restore falling moose populations. Any area can support more moose after a burn."

Science knows the process as

Gov't. Awards Over 3 Million In Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) Contracts valued at \$3,314,060 were awarded in January by the federal works department.

The total includes \$3,176,890 for new works and \$37,170 for repair and maintenance of existing structures.

A \$1,345,000 contract for a forest biology laboratory at Laval University, Quebec City, awarded to A. Janin and Company, Montreal, topped the list of contracts released Friday.

Other contracts:

Harbor Buffet, Nfld., federal building, Messrs. Spr. Klein and Reid, St. John's, Nfld., \$40,660; Sic. Anne de Bellevue, Que., biology test building, Leonard J. Weber Construction Co., Montreal, \$50,650.

DOUBLE-HEADER
HOCKEY TONIGHT
MONTAGUE RINK BOMBERS VS. SUMMERVILLE HEATHERDALE VS. SUMMERVILLE
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 40-20
SKATE AFTER

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Winsloe Herd Tops For Canada In Production

J. Eric Hurry's Patosie Farm herd at Winsloe has achieved the outstanding distinction of being the highest producing herd in Canada regardless of age or times milked daily. The report is based on the butter fat production.

Mr. Hurry's eight cows on test produced an average of 10,854 lbs of milk containing 550 lbs. butter fat on an average of 341 days per lactation.

Two cows outstanding in the performance were Patosie Rosie and Patosie Verbena.

Rosie has just completed her tenth lactation of 12,224 lbs of milk, 608 lbs butter fat to bring her recorded lifetime production to 109,499 lbs milk and 5,814 lbs butter fat which qualified her for a Diamond and Seal certificate for production awarded by the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association.

Her last record was completed at the age of 13 years and it was only one of the ten good records completed which included two over 12,000 lbs of milk and 600 lbs. of butterfat.

Patosie Rosie was sired by Sherwood's Pride that has 7 R.O.P. daughters and she is out of Patosie Flora, also an outstanding producer with 15202-M-707F as a 7-year old on three times daily milking.

Patosie Verbena was awarded a Gold and Seal Certificate when her last record completed as a 13-year old brought her recorded production to 75,174 milk 4,707 fat for an average of 9,396 milk, 599 fat in 8 lactations.

Verbena, an exceptionally high tester, has a lifetime average test of 6.3% butterfat. Her highest record was made as a 9-year old when she produced 1-1172 milk 768 fat in 365 days with an average test of 6.87% Verbena has also been an outstanding competitor at Charlottetown "Old Home Week" where she carried off the Senior and Grand Championship in 1950 and 1952.

She is also sired by Sherwood's Pride but she is out of Patosie Silverlocks: 11279 milk 592 fat-5yr-365-2x. She has three R.O.P.

Mr. Hurry is secretary treasurer of the Prince Edward Island Guernsey Breeder Association.

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Five Survivors Of Munich Air Crash Fight For Their Lives

By DAVID REES (Reuters)
MUNICH, Germany (Reuters)—Five critically-injured survivors of a British airliner crash fought for their lives Friday night as relatives flew to their bedsides from Britain.

The crash on takeoff in a snowstorm Thursday claimed the lives of 21 persons, including seven members of the Manchester United soccer team. There were 23 survivors.

Two players—John Berry and Duncan Edwards—are among the five critically injured. The others are Matt Busby, manager of the club, the airliner's chief pilot, Capt. Kenneth Rayment, and sports writer Frank Taylor of the London News-Chronicle.

Busby's wife, son and daughter flew in from Manchester, delayed several hours by snowstorms. Mrs. Busby, her face wet with tears, had to be supported as she looked down at her husband in an oxygen tent. He was not aware she had arrived.

A Roman Catholic priest administered last rites to him during the day.

Eight of the 11 accompanying British sports writers aboard the twin-engine British European Airways Elizabethan died in the crash.

Two planeloads of relatives left Manchester and another plane flew from London. The London plane could not get past Frankfurt because of the weather and relatives boarded trains there.

The other two planes got through to Munich after hours of heartrending delays.

German experts, investigating the disaster, ruled out sabotage. Capt. James Thain, one of the two BEA pilots aboard the twin-engine airliner, told a press conference "perhaps a second or two before we came to rest I was aware of what appeared to be a large yellow glow on the port side."

SNOW ON WINDOWS

"One could not identify flames because the windows were covered with snow from the ground," Thain said "there was nothing peculiar" about the two abortive runs before the fatal takeoff.

"I was just not satisfied and returned to consult the engineer," he said. "The engine was giving full power, but was varying the note."

A BEA official said Thain had been satisfied before the plane taxied for takeoff. It was the first time BEA had suffered casualties with an Elizabethan in the eight years the aircraft has been in operation.

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Parliament Moves To Protect Children Of Broken Homes

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters)—Parliament extended a fatherly hand Friday to 20,000 children a year coming from broken homes.

The Commons gave second reading approval in principle to a bill declaring parents should not be granted a divorce or judicial separation until provision has been made for their children's future welfare.

One of the main purposes of the private bill—known as the "children's charter"—and supported by both sides of the House—is to curb growing juvenile delinquency resulting from broken homes.

Labor member Arthur Moyle, who sponsored the bill, said that since 1938 divorce petitions have increased by 200 per cent. Last year, they totalled 25,000.

Under the proposed law, courts would ensure that a child is provided with a suitable home before the parents gain a divorce. The courts would have the power to commit a child to the custody of a third party or to a local authority.

For children where such steps are not necessary, the courts would arrange machinery to supervise the youngsters' welfare.

Somerville Hastings, Labor, said for the first time the law would be ensuring that the welfare of a child from a broken home is considered before that of the parents.

Mrs. Jean Mann, 67, a diminutive Scottish Labor member, said that broken homes might result from teen-age marriage and having several children before the age of 21.

Mrs. Mann wed as a teen-ager and had three children by the time she was 24. Her husband died in January at the age of 80.

"I still think I would have been better off to take my mother's advice and wait until I was 21," she said. "I did feel I had been deprived of those teen-age years and I still think that a little hesitation is a good thing."

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Artificial Breeding Eastern Kings Club

Applications for the position of Inseminator, in the Eastern Kings Artificial Breeding Club, will be received until Tuesday, Feb. 11th. Write or contact the Director of Veterinary Services, Box 3000, Charlotte-

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Big Expansion Iron ore production in Venezuela topped 11,000,000 tons in 1956, almost five times the 1950 total.

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