

Annual Competition Is Set For Sunday

The fifth annual life-guard demonstration will be held this Sunday at Stanhope main beach at 7 p.m.

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A crucial week for Wilson's future standing as prime minister and for Britain's money began with 15 leaders of the powerful Trades Union Congress conferring with government leaders on the application of a projected six-month wage freeze.

All signs suggested these union chiefs will need much persuasion to convince them the freeze is essential.

Wilson's week will end in Washington where, Friday, he is to meet with President Johnson before going on to see Canadian Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa.

The entire demonstration will be handled by George McGowan, life-guard supervisor.

The following guards will take part: Cavendish team: Herb Murphy, Gerry Hopkins, Scott Linkletter, Frank Gaudet, David Johnson, David Walters, Joe Murphy, Stanhope team: David Large, Don MacLean, Bob Lee, Jim Bruce, Wayne Schaefer, Alan Burke, Doug Moore and Gerald Mitchell.

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A communique said the ministers adopted the new five-year planning procedure to go into operation in January.

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Retired Canadian Officer Addresses Local Rotarians

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Colonel Hunt who was Canadian Military Attaché in Yugoslavia from 1950 to 1962, said the country was about three quarters the size of Newfoundland, but had a population equal to that of Canada.

He described Yugoslavia as mountainous and very beautiful, except for the valley of the Danube where great quantities of wheat and corn were grown, similar to the Prairie Provinces.

The people who are of Slavic origin live in six republics: Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Macedonia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Montenegro. Each republic had its own autonomy but sends representatives to the Central Government in Belgrade.

Colonel Hunt said that Yugoslavia had originally been Roman Catholic, but following invasion by the Turks in 1700 a large portion of the population was converted to Mohammedanism. Moslem priests, and mosques were much in evidence and one major city boasts as many as 71 mosques.

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