By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)P - Under Britain's complex education system, where the headmaster and his cane rule supreme, Baldy Wills' school is, to say the least, a trifle noticeable.

Actually, his real name i David Wills. It's only his pupils who range up to 11 years of age—who call him Baldy. In his state-run school near Hereford, Wills literally lets his charges run wild. The kids tell him openly that he is foolish,

they make him shine their shoes, and they play hookey for hays at a time without fear of punishment. On the surface, the operation ooks like a farce when com-

pared with the strict dignity of British educational institutions. Yet, Wills, who deals only with problem children, can boast of remarkable record. AFFECTION ONLY In his new book, Throw Away

the Rod, he tells the story be-

All of Wills' 84 primary class pupils were in trouble before against other children, and a to me when I have done somefew for being completely un- thing he so much abhors." manageable at home. All present a problem. Some child will never steal again. are absolute monsters.

When they arrive at Hereford, play hookey, this is no problem MOVIE COLUMN they are greeted with a kiss at the school. Wills says lessons from the headmaster, assured are arranged in such a way that that they won't be punished for missing some means a great deal anything, and given all sorts of extra work. of affection.

The child will often respond that going is much easier than by stealing something from the staying away." headmaster. This is where the offender gets the kids seldom miss a class.

his first taste of psychology. Wills says he waits until the general discipline, the kids have child is in class, then the head- a strong voice in affairs. They master, without mentioning any hold court daily—it consists of names, makes a strong condem- three pupils and one teachernation of stealing. Later, the they decide what action should child is taken aside in private be taken against offenders. and dealt with in a quiet, under-

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reaching him—some for stealing, Wills in his book, is: "He must LARGEST EXHIBITION—Crowds stroll through a section of set fire to two prison buildings pthers for committing cruel acts love me if he can be so kind the Canadian National Exhibition midway at Toronto, the and three inmates were shot. world's largest annual exhibition. This is a view of the 1959 CNE. About 3,000,000 visitors are expected for this year's exhibition August 24 to September 10 marking the 82nd year Africa (Reuters)—Families Chances are, he writes, the of the annual extravaganza.

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Pearl Bailey asserts vaudeville is needed

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer-actress Pearl Bail-Macdonald, 84, well-known Torey believes the entertainment business has been slowly onto journalist and advertising writer, died in hospital here devouring itself since the death of vaudeville. "We're sunday. Before joining Eaton's the only inudstry in the world without apprentices," of Canada in 1910, Miss Macbemoans Pearlie May. The sepia star, one of the top the old Toronto Evening News. standing and affectionate man- all children have to feel that draws in the plus saloon circuit, got her start in shows Although officially retired since child learns that laws exist for that played throughout Pennsylvania in the 30s.

"Young performers have no olace to be lousy anymore," says year. Fortunately, her work in Pearl. "How can you become a such movies as Porgy and Bess Weekend deaths three centuries ago. headline act if you don't start and All the Fine Young Canibals total four I'ts become a crusade with 40 IN SHOW Pearl—a crusade that her agent

Gag fiends haze elevator driver

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A) - Passenger remarks that elevator operators get tired of hearing:

"Well, I guess your life is full, of ups and downs, isn't it?" "How does it feel to be a human yo-yo?"

'I'm going to call a cop." are we approaching now?"

"Open the throttle, Jack. I'm

that says I gotta ride up with FALL GUY

"I took this picture myself. It shows my kid in swimming this one of my wife."

desk. Is it okay if I take two floors lately, buster?"

I left a full pack on my

before I forget I'm a lady and tell him myself?" snaps, you'll sure wind up a fall guy, won't you?"

| olevator? He's bored with play- | long after it has been bought. | ing firoman."

your uniform, colonol. If it hap- | mond mine in Kimberley, South | pons again, wo'll have to ground Africa, may be reopened 46 years

with the floor every time, Jack. Just give me a hand—I can through | climb out." estimates cost her \$300,000 last Leone.

A year ago, the Cocoanut Grove

here signed Pearl for a solo enshe showed up with a whole show cidents. employing 40 people, all of whom she paid out of her own salary. that the Grove brought it back this year and this time is paying

the freight. Next she plans to take the show—a complete musical revue

—to theatres. "We played one theatre in the south side of Chicago that had so been closed for 24 years. Since been going strong ever since.

"Maybe old Pearlie can bring back vaudeville," she said. "Noth-"Tell me, pilot, what shore ing ever killed vaudeville but lazy performers. The people want live | entertainment.'' Of her movie career, critcis

> Wood and Robert Wagner. can say to that is that I sure

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P)—So alert are the New Zealand customs that ships' crows with contraband for sale are insisting on tell this gentleman to please do-it-yourself smuggling. take his cigar out of my car-

They have plenty of low-price goods for sale, but the buyer must go aboard ship and smuggle his purchases ashore.

Favorite item for smuggling is transistor radios from Japan or Hong Kong, but large numbers

One girl was stopped recently

radios, about \$9 in Hong Kong, |

oming ashore from an eastern

after it closed.

Names in the News

OSOYOOS (P)—Soap box chamsoap box racer to win a major prize in the soap box finals in

BAY CITY Mich. (A)-A young parents of three youngwas killed by lightning bolts Sunday in front of their home here when a sudden thunderstorm hit the area. Mrs. Marjorie Ann Shook, 22, was struck as she ran for home after visiting neighbors across the street. Her husband, Robert, 27, was watching from a window of 'their house. He ran to her aid. As he did so, another bolt struck him. Both were dead on arrival lat a hospital.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-A psychologist at the state penitentiary says he has been fired for missioner of corrections. Cottle Winnipeg. said the "inhuman treatment" has become common practice since July 26, when prisoners

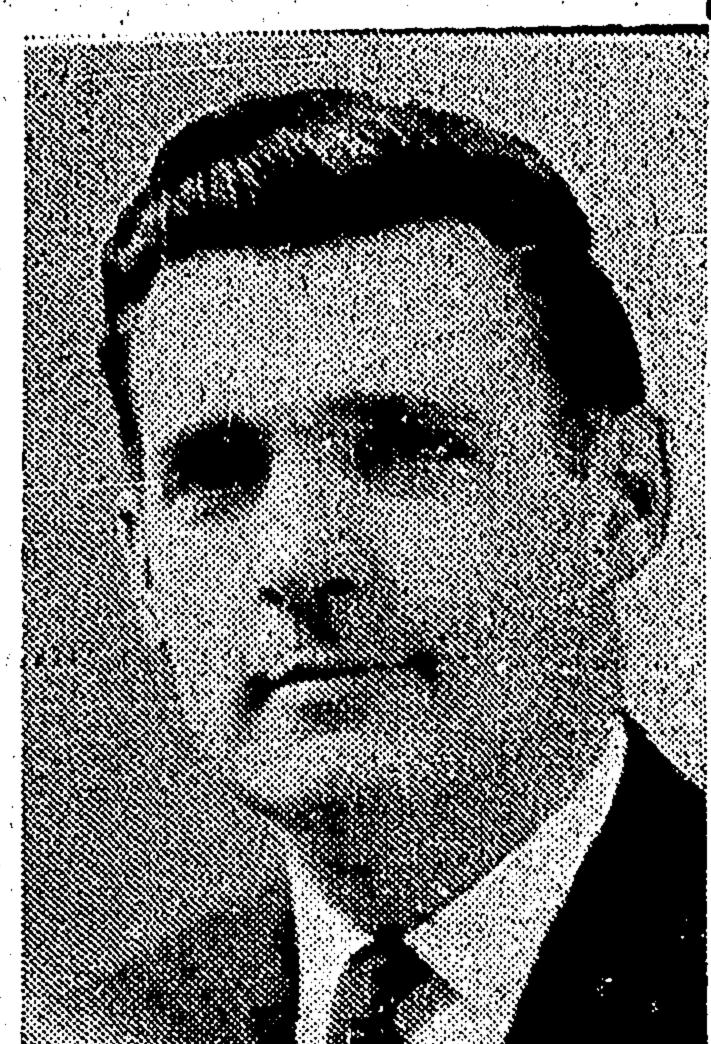
JOHANNESBURG, South —CP photo. | victims of the Sharpeville shoot ngs have sent 200 letters to Justice Minister Francois Erasmus claiming between £350,000 and £400,000, \$820,000 to \$1,200,-000 for alleged damages, it was reported here Sunday. Sixtynine Africans were killed and 180 injured in the incident when police fired on a crowd of Negroes in the township March 21.

TORONTO (P) — Miss Edith donald was women's editor of Ont. before her death. She was a con-

VANCOUVER (P)—Four person lrowning and two in traffic ac-

Dead are Alvin Halcro, 29, of Prince Albert, Sask., Howard couver, Donald Bryon Muskett, 4, of Red Lake, B.C. and Thomas Victoria Carolan, 27, of New Westminster.

Mr. Halcro was killed early Sunday when his car spun off the Cariboo Highway at Mile 67 and smashed into a gravel pit. An-



Richard L. Miller

tinuously active member of the Canadian Women's Press Club from 1906 on.

Richard L. Miller, Moncton, opposing "the inhuman treat- N.B., lawyer, has been elected ment of prisoners"—which in-president of the National Assocludes, he says, beatings with a ciation of Kinsmen Clubs. The large leather belt. Charles Cottle | 36-year-old graduate of Dalsaid he was fired by A. Pat housie University, Halifax suc-Patterson, assistant state com- ceeds Dr. Arthur Schwartz of

> ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (P)—Premier Smallwood admitted Sunday that a five-day tour he made in | northern Newfoundland last | week was in preparation for a provincial election. Mr. Smallwood said he took the tour to get close to the people and learn their problems. Asked when the next provincial election would be held, he replied, "Not this year."

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BARRIE, Ont. (P)-A-groundhog hunter is responsible for the formation of the Strathaven Indian Museum near Midhurst,

Bob Patterson of Barrie hit a woodchuck one day in 1957. He reached into its burrow, cut his advertising copy until two weeks arm on a sharp object buried in the earth, and discovered a bone awl of the Huron Indian era of

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Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, August 22, 1960

Lightning strikes cause fire

KAMLOOPS (%)—A mother and roof. She picked up her baby children fled from and ran out of the house with their home near Kamloops Fri- her two other children to a day when lightning struck the neighbor's home.

roof three times, starting a fire. The fire caused about \$3,000

Mrs. Fred Klages was making damage to the roof and attic. cookies in the kitchen of her home at Westsyde when she felt Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results. three lightning strikes hit the



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