OUTSIDE ENTRIES ENCOURAGED

# Many cash prizes to be awarded at exhibition, city garden show

Eleven first prizes of $3 each and 11 second prizes of $2 each will be given to winners entering exhibits in the 1960 Jubilee Horticultural and Agricultural show being held in the Civic Centre by the Northern B.C. Exhibition and the Prince Rupert Garden club from Monday, September 5 to Saturday, September 10.

In addition to the $55 to be given as prizes there will be a special prize of $5 for the best rose in the show any variety; $3.50 for the best dahlia any variety; and a special prize of $3 for the best stalk in the show.

In the Class II—Best collection of vegetables, there will be prizes of $5 for first; $4 for second and $3 for third.

**SHOW RULES**

The show committee today announced that there is no entry fee.

It was pointed out that each exhibitor is allowed only one entry in any one class.

Entries will be accepted from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, September 5.

Exhibitors are asked to name blooms where possible to add interest and value to the show.

Officials will take no responsibility for the exhibits or containers.

Any flower may be entered with or without buds.

It was also announced that containers must be clean, with labels washed off bottles, or entries will be refused.

The committee also stated that care in arrangement of blooms, harmonious blending, will be considered.

Crowding of blooms in a container constitutes a fault as does stale flowers, malformed blooms, spotting and streaky coloring.

Exhibitors are repuested to keep their exhibits fresh and attractive throughout the week.

**Entries from outside districts, including native villages are encouraged and most welcome.**

**CATEGORIES**

Classifications are as follows: Class 1: Roses; Class 2: Annuals; Class 3: Dahlias; Class 4: Sweet Peas; Class 5: Gladioli; Class 6: Biennials and Perennials; Class 7: House Plants; Class 8: Miscellaneous to include best display, bouquet of flowers for table display, most unusual display of flowers, berries or fruit or corsage bouquet; Class 9: Children's section, to include best collection of garden flowers, wild flowers, wild grasses; Class 10: Vegetables; Class 11: Best Collection of vegetables; and Class 12: Hothouse or Coldframe.

Class 12 is broken down into four sections: 1) Tomatoes (six or more) 2) Cucumbers 3) Peppers and 4) Novelties.

With the exception of Class 11 there is a first and second prize of $3 for first and $2 for second in each group.

**A BLUE RIBBON EXHIBIT** is this single tomato plant boasting 53 tomato fruits. Proud owner and gardener is **JOHN BASSO** of 315 Ninth Avenue West. Well-known for his green thumb, Mr. Basso grew his prized plant in his greenhouse and points up the growing qualities of the city. The Prince Rupert Garden club is encouraging similar entries in both vegetables and flowers. —Staff photo by John Pain.



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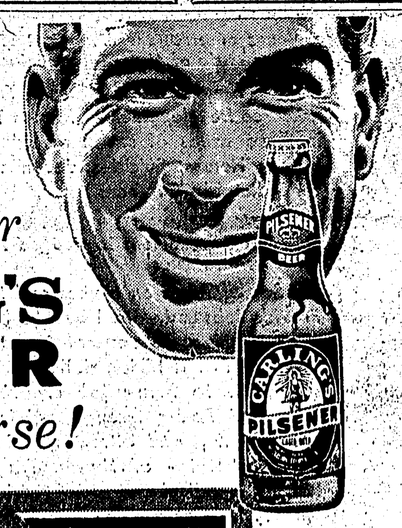


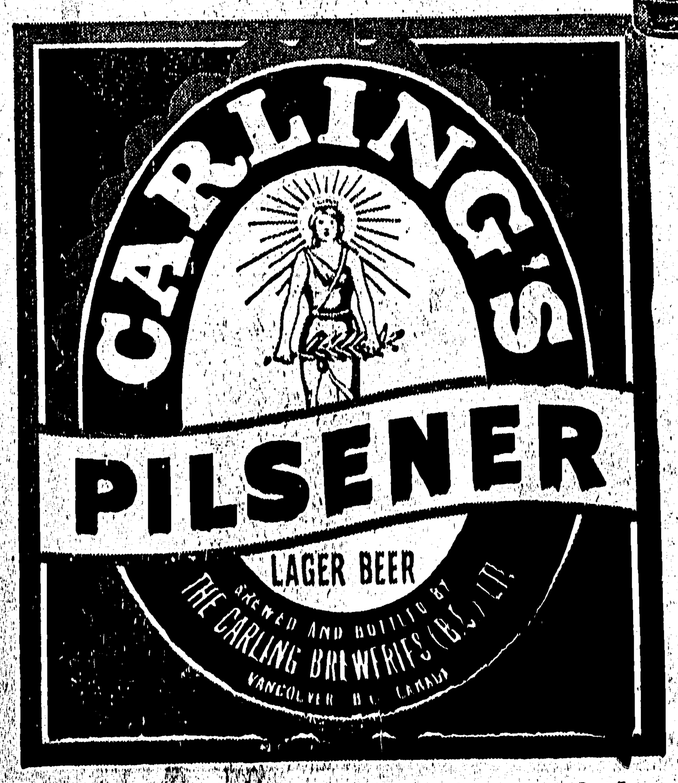


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**BUILDS ART CENTRE**—Bulgarian-born artist Christo Stefanoff works at a canvass in his Val David, Que., studio where he is establishing a rural art centre. First step of his project was the opening in July of a $60,000 museum and exhibition studio in the Laurentian village, 45 miles northwest of Montreal. He now plans an outdoor 1,000-seat amphitheatre where symphony concerts can be held. —CP photo.

## Fear of cats greater than lions

LONDON (AP)—A woman who couldn't go out alone at night because she feared cats has been cured of her phobia. Now she can look any cat in the eye and say "scat."

The case of the phobia, said to be more common than you might think off hand, is described in the British Medical Journal.

The lady, 37, could endure elephants and mice, but cats made her physically and mentally ill.

She walked close to the curb to avoid cats which might be sunning themselves on garden walls.

The situation became critical when the house next door became vacant.

The yard, overgrown with weeds, became a nocturnal headquarters for cats. Her husband reached a state of exhaustion, having to be up all night throwing things at musical cats. He finally took her to a doctor.

**FROM CLOTH TO CAT**

When examined the lady was still a-tremble, having had a nightmare about cats.

The doctor concluded that here was an ideal case for the treatment known as behavior therapy. He called in Dr. D. C. Kendrick, lecturer in psychology at the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry, and Dr. H. L. Freeman, senior registrar at the Littlemore Hospital at Oxford.

The doctors worked out a gradual approach. They started with material, cloth and knitted objects.

The patient had to handle them until they became familiar.

The objects were made progressively furry, like velvet and wool, which she had to get used to, and finally rabbit fur.

Wtih patience, she managed to tolerate them. Then came pictures of kittens, and she learned to handle them without revulsion.

As the cat got bigger the phobia lost its virulence.

## Summer reading pays off

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two 12-year-old girls, Evalynne Ostrow and Alecia Knez, operated a backyard lending library here this summer for neighborhood children.

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## WIDE-OPEN HOBBY SHOW

One week remains for city and district residents to submit their entries in the "Hobby Craft Show," an outstanding attraction being featured at the Golden Jubilee Week Exhibition in the Civic Centre, September 5 to 10.

Hobby show chairman, Mrs. John Laurie wishes to remind entrants that 15 first and 15 second cash prizes of $3 and $2 respectively will be awarded winners as well as honorable mention to third place ribbon winners.

"From knitting to painting, it is a wide-open show," Mrs. Laurie said today.

Exhibits will be judged prior to the September 5 opening and entries must be in the Civic Centre by September 2.

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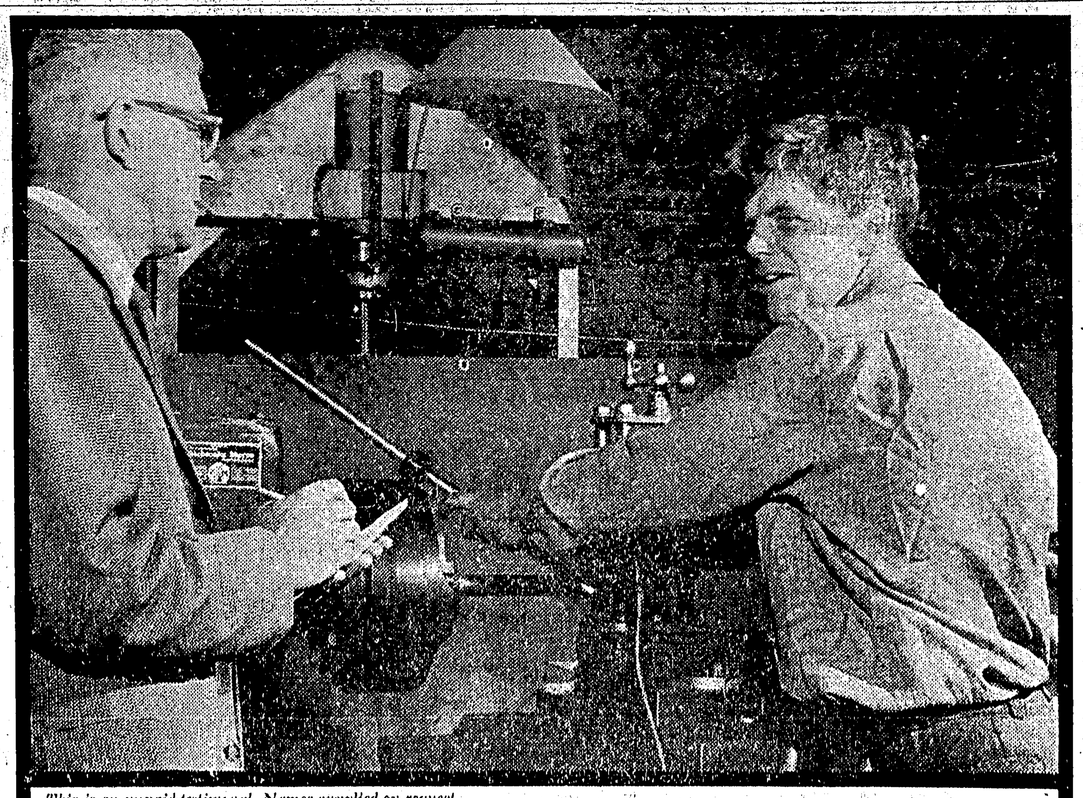

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**"I like Social Credit Government**

***. . . and I'll tell you why"***

"The job I have depends on the requirements of other industries. I feel the Social Credit Government is doing a good job in creating employment by encouraging more industry to come to B.C. New roads, of course, are one of the major projects. I understand it's the biggest highway and bridge program in our history. And that $50 homeowner grant — why, there's no other place in the world where the government helps you pay city or municipal taxes on your homes! I'm impressed with B.C.'s education system and I feel Social Credit cares about the old folks — the pension here is certainly higher. Yes, I like the way things are going — So I'm voting Social Credit on September 12th."

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