

The Weeklies Say . . .

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES
They (federal government bureaucrats) listen only to that which they want to hear; look at only those things which they want to see. They close their ears, their eyes and their hearts to any consideration which might whittle away at the special privileges they have created for themselves. - TAPWEI, Hay River, N.W.T.

MIGHT BE BETTER
Mathematically and economically, emphasis on efficiency and cost might be better for the (hospital-care) system, but does it exist for the statistician and government, or for the people-patients? - WHITEHORSE (Y.T.) STAR

WHY?
Why is it worth more money in our society to pour a drink in a bar than to feed an infant? Why is the pay for cutting a line through the bush more than for guarding lives? Because we value those things more? Surely not. - WHITEHORSE (Y.T.) STAR

TAKE CLOSER LOOK
Parents of some Yellowknife teenagers might be well advised to take a closer look at the sudden interest their daughters or sons are displaying in gardening. Some of the herbs being grown are a mite unusual and illegal. Not all the grass being planted is the type for the lawn and some potato plants may never produce spuds. - NEWS of the NORTH, YELLOWKNIFE (N.W.T.)

KEEP SELF-RESPECT
In terms of sheer self-interest, we can realize that very nearly all prisoners are going to be out sooner or later, walking the same streets we and our children walk. If they are given a chance now to keep their self-respect by being treated as people instead of pariahs, to complete their education so they'll be prepared to earn their own way, to find jobs before they're out of jail - aren't all of us better off? - Western Catholic Reporter

KEEP PARKS FUN SPOTS
Majority of British Columbians using our parks are family groups anxious to get away from the cares and worries of everyday existence and enjoy the beauty and the recreational opportunities to be found in the outdoors. They should be able to enjoy themselves, in their own parks, without being disturbed by the hoodlum minority which takes delight in roaming about in search of trouble. - Chilliwak (B.C.) Progress

NO INCENTIVE
The unemployment insurance white paper coupled with Finance Minister Benson's tax reform system, virtually hampers any individual striving to reach his full potential. Why bother to work when you can earn almost as much or more sleeping at home? - Vernon (B.C.) News

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Sports Camera

Specially Written for The Record
By The Canadian Press
What lies ahead for Canadian fighter George Chuvalo? Will he retire after his third-round technical knockout at the hands of young George Foreman that boomed him out of the heavyweight contenders' picture?
If it's just a question of money, Chuvalo should have no reason to fight again.
He is the holder of some mortgages, owner of some real estate and winner of some \$4000,000 in the last six years.
His manager, Irving Ungerman, won't say it but you can be certain he'll be trying to convince the 32 year old fighter of the wisdom of bowing out.
Ungerman, who has guided the Canadian champion to three title fights and a string of good paydays in six year, was concerned about his boxer's future in the ring.
"We're not interested in fighting for \$2,000, \$3,000, and \$5,000 purses", he said. He didn't have to add that's

about all the future holds at the moment.
"I want to do what is best for George", said Ungerman, who hasn't taken a cent from Chuvalo's last seven purses, including the Aug. 4 \$50,000 take. "I'd like to see his money put away on an interest basis."
Chuvalo's end of the \$400,000 he has grossed since 1964 has been roughly \$250,000, less taxes. His top year was 1966, in which he grossed \$98,000. During the last year, he has pulled in roughly \$80,000.
Odds on his climbing back to contention are mighty slim. He'll be 33 Sept. 12.
George is committed to one fight, Aug. 27 in Yugoslavia. He'll meet Mike Bruce of Springfield, Mass., who lost nine of ten in 1969.
Jerry Quarry, whom Chuvalo knocked out last December in New York, said he'd like another crack at George, adding that he doesn't want to be another Foreman stepping stone. Neither fight is likely.
Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner was trying to work out a fight between Foreman and Quarry Oct. 23, but added that if Quarry doesn't go for it, Boone Kirkman of Seattle will be the opponent for Foreman.
Foreman, 21, won his most important victory of 22 fights in defeating Chuvalo and has nearly assured himself a title fight with Joe Frazier.
All Chuvalo would say about his future is that he'll be thinking it over carefully.

Selkirk Scene

Mrs. Keith Phibbs 776-2835
Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nic and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rushton vacationed last week at Kincaidine.
Mrs. Helen Steele and Mrs. Ilene Fulsom flew to England August 2, for a three week vacation.
Mrs. Rena Mowatt returned home Sunday from a month holiday overseas.
Word was received in the village of the death of Mrs. Grace Scott (Cole).
Mr. and Mrs. Don Townson, Wendy and Paul spent last week at Buck Horn Lake.
Mr. Ivan Sheppard was the victim of a freak accident Saturday afternoon at the ball game. While Ivan was watching a runner on second base a wild ball hit him in the face and broke his nose.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Heastant, Paul, Mark and Bonnie have moved into their new home on the second concession.
Selkirk girls defeated Otterville girls Friday night, 14 to 10. Next game at Otterville Thursday night.
Miss Candace Weaver and Miss Patsy Cox spent the past three weeks at Brookhaven Camp in the Catskill Mountains in New York State.

Selkirk "Sports Day"

The Selkirk Recreation Club would like to express their gratitude to everyone who made their annual Sports Day another great success.
A large crowd viewed the parade in the afternoon and 850 people were served at the chicken barbecue.
A special thanks to everyone who participated in the parade and also to those donating equipment or who helped in any way.
The 50-50 cash draw was won by Mrs. Ruth Hare of Selkirk. Smelser's Cove won the first prize trophy for their Japanese float. Willow Bend won the second prize trophy for their float. The children's trophies were won by Michael Hare and Randy Dennis.
Two ball games were played in the afternoon. Rainham Centre defeated Nanticoke two to one. Selkirk defeated Fisherville four to three. The championship was won at night by Rainham Centre over Selkirk nine to one.

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Pocock told the congregation Sunday he had a surprise; his son Bruce Windsor was in the area and would give the eulogy. Pocock started out with a eulogy but is now in work.
His address, Bruce told to his great fear of long powers: United States, Russia and Communist China, forcing ideologies on weaker nations, and the recent occupation of Cambodia.
He equated this to the occupation of Czechoslovakia, the very advisers in the occupation of Cambodia.
He said, "I am my brother's keeper" could do to right the wrongs in our society.

Rockford
Church service on Sunday morning Aug. 16 will be at Mount Zion with a speaker from the Bible Society in charge.
Shirley Hall is spending a week at Crystal Spring Camp.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Sickle of Hamilton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean, Holly, Chris and Melissa of Utica, Mick are holidaying this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willson at Peacock Point.
Mrs. Earl Fisher and Mrs. Tom Wright of Hamilton have returned home from Alberta. They visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wellis Kenney of Parry Sound on their way home on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Priest of Woodstock.
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CITIES UP
SKATON (CP) - Calculations in 13 cities an average of 2.57 last year from 1968. Towns and rural areas had an average decrease of 16 percent, the Retailers' Association says.

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Friends N' Neighbors

The writer of this column, Mrs. Jessie Miller is at her brother's home in Port Stanley where she took ill during her visit last week. We hope she is able to be back with us shortly.
Gloria and Ken Hall left on Saturday from Malton Airport to vacation in Vancouver and Western Canada. While in British Columbia they plan to visit Mr. Halls' Aunt.
Mrs. Violet Hall and Geraldine are spending a few weeks in Montreal visiting relatives and friends there.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall were very surprised at a get together of friends and neighbors on their eighth wedding anniversary, August 4. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to them.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith visited with their daughter Darlene Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krenz at Union, Ont., on Sunday. Darlene is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krenz.
Miss Shelley Hill of Corruna Ont., camped with her cousin Miss Cathy Thompson at Haldimand County Park last week. On Saturday August 8 both girls took the train from Brantford to Corruna where Cathy is the guest of her cousin there.
Rodney McLeod age nine and Michael Thompson age 9, are away at Camp

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