

TIGNISH FISHERMEN HEAD FOR GROUNDS

Fishermen at Tignish went lobstering Friday as members of their families and interested bystanders watched an impressive scene. Close to 150 boats—two are seen here—loaded with traps waited outside the Tignish harbor for the Dept. of Fisheries to sound the go signal. The sea was calm as the fishermen headed out to the fishing grounds with the sun shining.

DIVORCE LAW

Continued from page 1)
from communism," said the Fulda County commissioner, Edw. and Stielor.
"Industry stands being on the edge of the economy, far from markets," another Fulda official explained.

The Second World War left Germany divided among an 856-mile frontier, now bristling with barbed wire and watch towers put up by the Communists to prevent flight to the West. The division separates families and cuts villages in two.
In West Germany the federal government and states are put-

ting in \$50,000,000 yearly to help the economy of the border region, which is reckoned to extend 25 miles and makes up one-fifth of the country's land surface. The money provides for reduction in freight rates, speedy writeoffs of investments, cheap credit, road improvements, and gifts to industries to encourage them to build plants there.

TRIPOLI (AP)—Royalties from gushing oil wells are piling up in the National Bank of Libya faster than the Libyans can figure out ways to spend them.

This is a problem many other nations would love to have, especially neighboring Egypt. That's one of the things worrying the Libyans.

This outwardly placid, basically conservative country, one of the most stable in the Middle East, is feeling the stirrings of political ferment.

Cairo radio is contributing with a song of socialism and Arab nationalism. So are Egyptian advisers in the Libyan government. Some 700 Egyptian teachers in Libya's schools are helping mould Libya's youth.

Prosperity has brought other problems to this onetime Italian colony, so poor a few years ago that wartime scrap provided a big source of national revenue.

Oil was discovered in 1957. Shipments in quantity started in 1961. Now the seventh-ranking oil producer, Libya is shipping 1,250,000 barrels a day and aiming for 2,000,000—Kuwait's present production—by the end of 1966. The government's royalties will likely total \$250,000,000 this year.

BROUGHT PROSPERITY

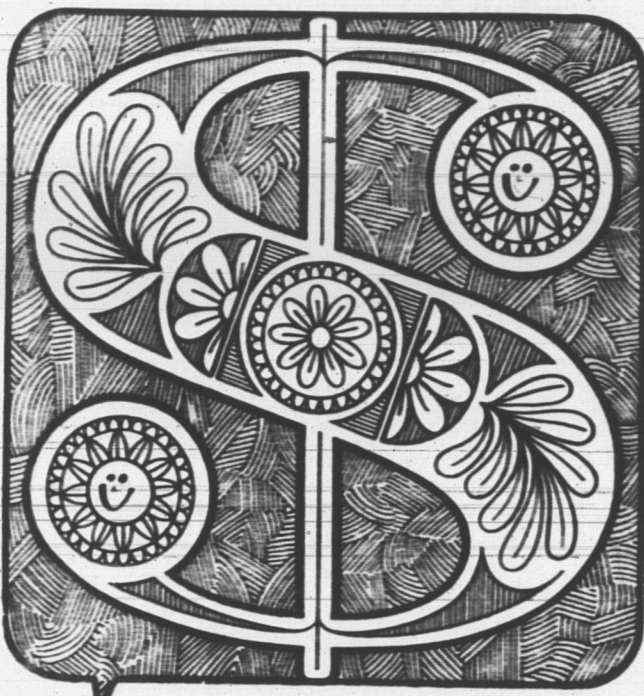
Oil has brought undreamed of prosperity to this land of 1,500,000 people. They average two persons per square mile over an area, mostly desert, about the size of Western Europe.

Oil has also brought inflation, economic dislocation and the beginnings of a social upheaval that could have far-reaching consequences.

Money can't buy enough teachers, specialists, administrators and all the trained personnel the newly independent government needs. And training takes time.

When Libya won its independence 13 years ago it had a total of 16 high school graduates. Today it has a school enrolment of 177,000. But education still is

need money for any worthwhile purpose?



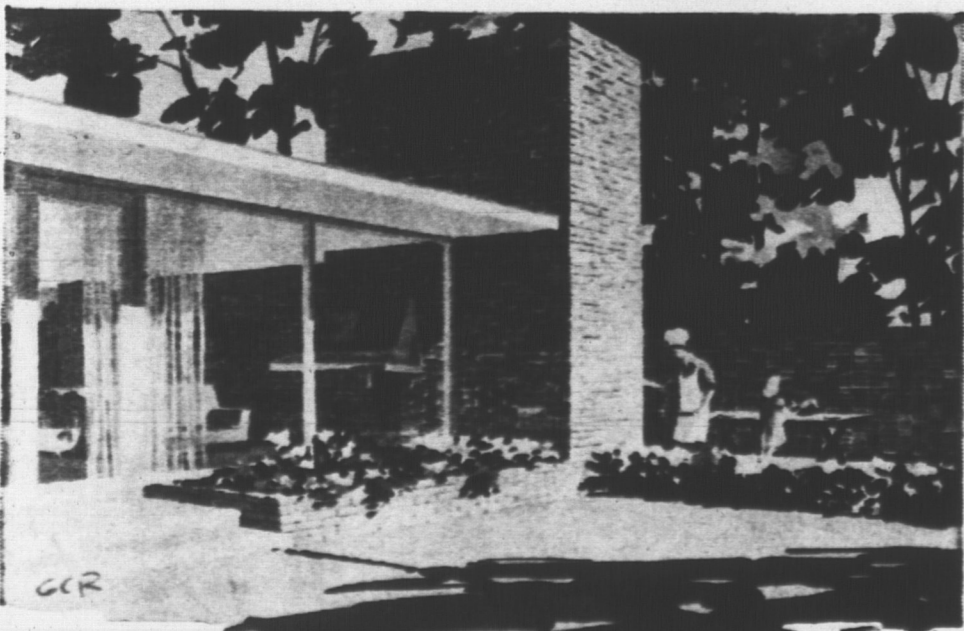
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generally skimpy for lack of trained teachers.
Egyptian teachers help fill the breach. And in a country with no political parties and a rigidly controlled press, they provide the yeast of discontent.

Last year students took to the streets. Four were killed when police opened fire. Early this year the students demonstrated again. One or two carried placards denouncing the king.
King Idris I, the austere 73-year-old ruler, is generally revered as the father of modern Libya. No one had dreamed of criticizing him directly before. The incident cast a shadow on the throne, and the future.

PORT ELIZABETH (AP)—South African gourmets are licking their lips. For the first time since 1959, fresh penguin eggs gathered from government-owned islands are going on sale.
Between 4,000 and 5,000 dozen eggs are expected to be col-

lected and sold at \$2.10 a dozen. C. S. Bosman, superintendent of the islands, says:

"Penguin eggs have for many years been much sought after for the gourmet's table.

"They are usually boiled for 20 minutes before being eaten. They have a fishy tang."
The eggs are gathered during the penguin "laying time" ending in June.

"The eggs must be picked up by buyers at our store in Cape Town," Bosman adds.

"I am expecting about 7,000 applications. Unfortunately, according to our estimates, we will be able to satisfy only about 3,000 of the applicants." The limit is two dozen.

BLAST HIGH PRICES
Flight, the British aircraft magazine, has attacked high prices for aircraft spares. One "door safety device," a piece of cord tied in a loop, sells for five shillings (75 cents).

12 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., May 10, 1965

Discrimination Being Claimed By Church Press

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Church Press Association, the statement said, "Protestant and Catholic church papers have already made a joint representation to Prime Minister Pearson."

A statement approved at the 15-member organization's annual meeting said advertising representatives of Canadian church publications were dismissed on the grounds their circulation was too small, their presentation divided and "Protestant-Catholic competition made it inexpedient for government to use them for advertising."

The CCP said it appreciated federal plans to assist Canadian publications, but the only assistance church papers want is to be considered objectively as media for government advertising.

CCP officials said members of religious papers in the last decade

MAKE JOINT PLEA

The national publications are united in their Canadian Church Press Association, the statement said. "Protestant and Catholic church papers have already made a joint representation to Prime Minister Pearson."

The CCP said it appreciated federal plans to assist Canadian publications, but the only assistance church papers want is to be considered objectively as media for government advertising.

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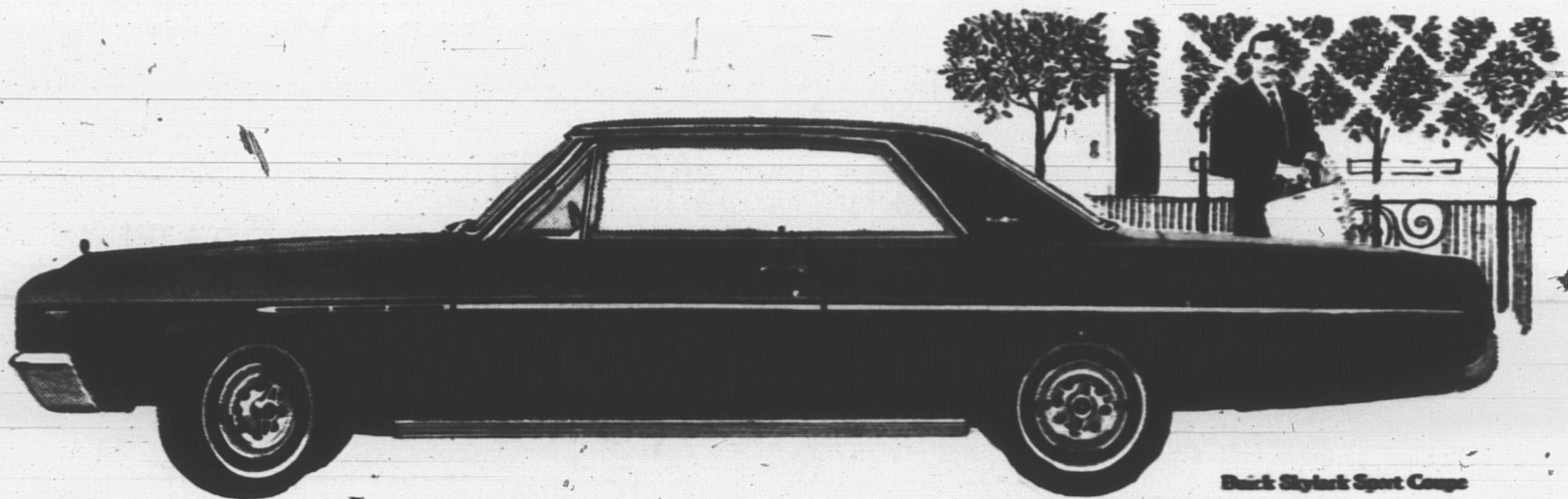
combined circulation of 700,000, and the addition of Roman Catholic publications bring total circulation of the religious press in Canada to more than 1,000,000

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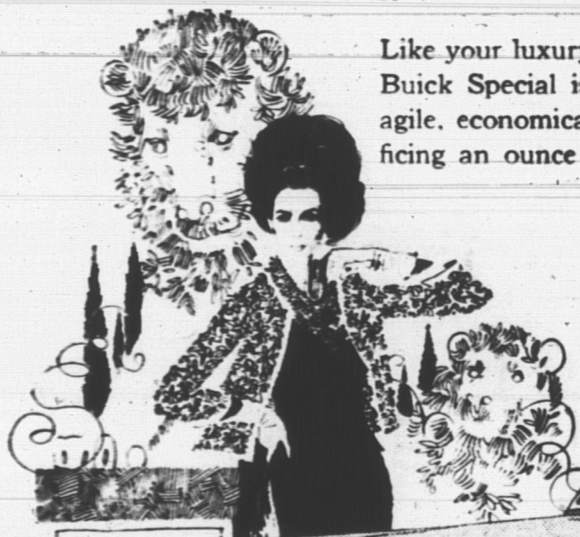


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