

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Day... Wallace Ward... Frank Walker... Published every week day morning except Sunday...

Elementary, Of Course

"100 per cent successful." is the verdict of the Gemini IV officials on the space exploit of astronauts McDavit and White.

Volumes of scientific data will be compiled as a result of the Gemini IV mission, which will be of value to the experts for further experimentation in space flights.

It has to do with the special character of orbital flight, they tell us. White, his companion and the spacecraft, were all travelling at about 17,500 miles an hour.

When White left the ship, he lost none of his orbital speed. He had no more tendency to fall than when he was in the craft.

Also, with gravity and centrifugal force cancelling each other, the only effective forces acting on ship and astronauts were those of their jet thrusters.

Today's knowledgeable youngsters will hoot at us for making a mountain out of this molehill of information.

Remember That Formula?

Hon. E. Davie Fulton, formerly minister of justice in the Diefenbaker government, is credited with being one of the principal architects of the controversial formula for repatriating the Canadian constitution.

Liberals were not slow in pointing this out to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker when he attacked the formula on the ground that if approved as drafted, it would "balkanize" Canada.

ference to be held at an early date.

There are two main controversial sections in the formula. One relates to the veto right of a single province over the other nine in matters of provincial jurisdiction.

This is how the formula was drafted at the federal-provincial meeting in Charlottetown last year, how it was reportedly agreed upon and how it was subsequently approved by most of the provincial legislatures.

In the circumstances it is likely that the federal government will postpone, for at least another year, its intention of proceeding with legislation to implement this formula.

Even In Ontario

When the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed it was predicted that Eastern Ontario would in time be one of the most important industrial development areas in Canada.

"It is a commonly recognized fact that the trend in Canada today, as in the U.S., is as follows: With the exception of suburban areas, crossroads hamlets are dead, the villages are dying, the towns are stagnant, the small cities are barely keeping up with the national growth rates and the large urban complexes are booming.

"Many municipalities in Eastern Ontario are facing grave difficulties. They are running like hell to stand still. The tax burden placed on residential property owners is becoming onerous because of the low percentage of industrial and commercial assessment.

The Journal, in noting this complaint, adds that from the southern parts of Ontario come lamentations of another kind—about Niagara orchards dug up to make room for factories, of the intolerable traffic pile-ups endured by people coming and going to work and play and about complications caused by the massive concentration of people, industries, and homes in the Toronto-Hamilton community.

These statements, it says, express the bitterness of disillusion. It hopes for better things under the provincial government's program of industrial decentralization.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Last week a defective part brought the clock in Ottawa's Peace Tower to a full stop. For an hour time stood still on Parliament Hill.

A marketing course is to be introduced into the Ontario secondary school curriculum next term for business and commercial students.

In their attempt to will the nation of Israel and the Jewish people out of existence, the Arab nations have come up with some weird stratagems. One trade regulation provides that any ship that has ever been owned by Israelis is blacklisted permanently.



THIRD MAN THEME

THE MOON PROGRAM

Prelude To Deeper Flights Into Space

By Howard Benedict, Associated Press Staff Writer

The orbital flight of U.S. Air Force majors James McDivitt and Edward White is a stepping stone in the United States goal of landing men on the moon in this decade.

Why go to the moon? This is a question that has been debated in scientific and government circles since the late president Kennedy committed the United States to the great adventure May 25, 1961.

Most scientists favor sending men to the moon. But there are some highly placed critics who believe the money and brainpower could be better used for the betterment of man's lot on earth.

President Johnson, a firm advocate of the space program, and other national and space leaders have argued strongly for the lunar landing program and so far have had little trouble obtaining the support of the U.S. Congress and the public.

Prestige is one of the reasons cited by government officials. Johnson has said: "Surely the country which combines the ability, the resources and the courage to go to the moon will sit high at international negotiating tables.

Many scientists believe the moon may hold the key to the origin of the solar system, generally believed to have been created about 4,500,000,000 years ago.

Concerning this, Dr. Homer Newell, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's assistant administrator for space science and applications, said: "In the study of this question, the exploration of the moon plays a very special role because it is a body whose surface has preserved the record of its history for an exceptionally long time.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 9, 1940)

The Germans struck with at least 1,800,000 men in a tightening semi-circle about Paris and ranged tank (panzer) divisions to a region only 35 miles northwest of Paris in a double lightning thrust as General Weyand proclaimed the battle of France in its "last quarter of an hour."

If Germany can score a decisive victory in the Battle of France it would be the signal for Italy's entrance into the war. Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of the Telegrafo di Leghorn, newspaper of foreign minister Galeazzo Ciano, said today.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 9, 1955)

Mr. D.F. Sigsworth of Charlottetown was among the 726 students who received their degrees and licenses at the graduation ceremonies at the University of Montreal recently. Mr. Sigsworth received the degree Master of Arts (summa cum laude) in English literature.

An impressive service of ordination was held in the quaint old church at Cross Roads when Mr. Bryer Jones, BA, BD, answered the vows of the Christian Ministry in the Church of Christ.

phere and the oceans wear away surface features in 10,000 to 50,000,000 years. Mountain-building activity turns over large areas of the surface in about the same time.

MEN MORE EFFICIENT Newell and others feel that exploration of the moon can be more efficiently conducted by men rather than automatic machines.

The robots, they say, can pick up and analyze materials and send the information to earth. But they have no brain to ask the next question, to make on-the-spot judgments or to deal with the unexpected.

The moon, with its lack of atmosphere, also would be an ideal base for a manned observatory to study the stars and planets. Earth-based telescopes are unable to obtain an

adequate picture because of the distortion caused by the dense atmosphere surrounding the globe.

Future planners also envision the moon as a launching base for astronaut flights deep into the solar system.

The moon program also will contribute to the defence and security of the country. The powerful rockets, control and guidance systems, rendezvous techniques, life protective measures and manned flight experience all are applicable to development of a manned military space capability—a sort of orbiting police patrol to maintain peace.

Even if there were no race with Russia and the scientific rewards were small, there are those who would support the lunar journey just for the adventure of it.

Political Youth Council

London Free Press

A half century ago Canadian political parties constantly recruited new members from their sons and daughters. Not so today. Just because your father is a Grit does not make you a member of the Liberal Party, nor do Tories' children always become young Conservatives.

If this were just a matter of individual choice by young people, there would be no loss. Unfortunately, many of our youth reveal little interest in government or politics. To remedy this grievous loss the Canadian parties are pooling their resources to induce our new citizens to take an active part in the political sphere of government be it municipal, provincial or federal.

In the past, the Young Conservatives and Young Liberals were active groups. Yet they reach individuals who are al-

ready interested in politics and what it does for them and their country, not those who care not a whit what becomes of their city, state or land.

What is needed is a more general and personal interest in our governing operation. If the major parties are able to recruit the distinguished they will have done well. A Canadian Council of Political Youth has been formed with this objective, and organizing members of the major parties are contributing their direction.

If we want new bright minds on school boards, councils, in the legislature and House of Commons, the public must recruit them. Every assistance should be given this youth group for there are rewards in political service.

Dwarfs In The Pipe

Christian Science Monitor

One of those amazing German professors who are ceaselessly coming up with obscure and scholarly points has just made, so he believes, an important discovery about dwarfs. He claims that none of us would ever have heard of such crafty, peaked-capped fellows had it not been for the Roman heating system in Germany.

According to these researchers the only way that the medieval German peasantry could account for such systems was by holding them to be draft-halls.

Ingenuous as this theory is, we feel that it falls short of history as presented by those other two famous dwarf-scholars—Walt Disney and Washington Irving.

A Chilling Prospect

Hamilton Spectator

A meeting of the Personnel and Guidance Association of the Ontario Educational Association has been held that for 11 cents a year a computer could prepare a student's character analysis.

Computerized record keeping for schools makes sense, but the thought of a character analysis or personality profile prepared by a machine is chilling.

Basically the computer would do no more than collect data, draw a personality profile and reach conclusions about the student's intellectual potential and career inclinations. Information would be supplied by the teacher and the student.

content. He must be asked about conditions in his home and his worries other than those in school.

To mean anything, this probing would have to start at a very early age and continue throughout the student's school life.

Few young people really know the reasons for things that disturb them. Immaturity makes their judgment weak. Thus a test or a personality questionnaire can indicate little beyond the way the child felt the moment the test was completed.

YOUTHS VISIT CANADA

Eighty-eight farm youths from Norway are spending six months working on farms in Canada.

Fishing For Fun

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Fishing is one of our major sports, but many addicts take it too seriously. For them it is a strenuous venture rather than a means of relaxation.

This applies mainly to middle-aged business or professional men who lead a sedentary life. Some never walk five blocks in the city, yet struggle five miles upstream or through the woods. Furthermore, some carry heavy tackle, an outboard motor, and other gear.

Sitting on the bank of the river or a pier of a lake or ocean is the easiest way to fish and entails practically no risk, casting from a small boat is slightly more hazardous. A good fisherman never stands up because, if the boat tips, he goes overboard, and so does all the tackle.

Be careful when casting. Sometimes it is easier to hook yourself or companion than a fish. A wire cutter is indispensable for removing hooks from the finger or skin. The hook is barbed and cannot be withdrawn without leaving a severe wound.

The Battlefields Park Commission, in whose jurisdiction is the monument or what is left of it, did make some kind of statement to the effect that the monument would be restored. No date for the work was set, but then it was expected the job would be done within a reasonable time.

As the months went by it became more and more apparent that the Commission, far from being anxious to replace the monument, was actually quite shy of talking about it at all. The public was reluctantly told that the damaged bust of Wolfe had been repaired by the original firm that cast it.

After innumerable reminders and much prodding from the newspapers, the Commission then admitted the monument would be restored to its site in the spring. That was two springs ago.

But all that remains to this day of the monument is just a stump. And the Battlefields Park Commission continues to slumber in peace.

For a whole new year now the

Commission has not held a single official meeting. And the constant determination to do nothing about a monument of historical importance must be interpreted as an abject surrender to violence. No wonder then that vandals chose Victoria Day last week to underline their contempt for the Battlefields Park Commission by daubing the shameful stump of Wolfe's monument with paint. No wonder the Commission has encouraged others to attack even Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statue—perhaps because he acknowledged his allegiance to the British crown.

There is a question of principle involved in the restoration of Wolfe's monument. If the federal government believes that Wolfe should be honored and that the original monument is adequate homage to him, then it should immediately order its restoration.

But if Ottawa believes that all traces of the British presence should be effaced from Quebec, then it should order the stump rooted out and its place taken by a monument to someone more acceptable. At the same time, it would be logical to expect the federal government to dissolve a Park Commission which has proved to be hopeless ly ineffective.

Canadians may find it difficult to comprehend the vigorous opposition to a U.S. Senate bill that would curb the traffic in mail order guns.

The too-recent memory of a president killed by a mail order rifle purchased under an assumed name by Lee Harvey Oswald would seem to be enough to guarantee quick acceptance of such legislation.

But the bill, currently before a Senate subcommittee, is finding tough going. It was allowed to this is the second try.

For one thing, sale of firearms is big business in the U.S. Gun fanciers spend nearly \$2,000,000,000 annually.

The National Rifle Association which helped to draft the bill, but later dropped its support, had an income of \$3,900,000 in 1963.

Even more surprising to most

NOTES BY THE WAY

The difference in the psychology of the sexes is illustrated by a lady's new hat. When a woman puts it on, she smiles. Her husband laughs. — Wall Street Journal.

There have been some changes in humor over the years. For instance, some people can remember when Latin American regulations were thought to be comic. — Galt Reporter.

In view of the rates now charged hospitals should have recovery rooms adjoining the cashier's office. One writer suggests. — Galt Reporter.

An average milk bottle, it is reported, makes 30 trips before breaking. But a fancy vase often doesn't survive one child. — Ottawa Journal.

To The Salt Mines

Edmonton Journal

John R. Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds, claims to have discovered a way of simultaneously developing the North. The Terrible would have loved it.

Mr. Matheson wants "selected" prisoners sent into the North to work for "modest remuneration" on public works of an economic or scientific character, and in the "national interest."

How work camps in the midst of the North's emptiness, mosquitoes, blackflies and loneliness would rehabilitate offenders, is difficult to imagine. Granted, it would cut down the possibilities of escape. But that does not appear to be what he has in mind. For one thing, look at the rib-

bing by Australians it would touch off. All these years we have been kidding them about the role criminals played in their development. And now?

Perhaps, the projects could be of economic value. Just consider, for example, the possible benefits of a four-lane highway running from Tuktoyaktuk to Repulse Bay, with branch roads and stopovers at Ekimino Point and Snowdrift, N.W.T.

How would Mr. Matheson "select" the lucky "volunteers" for the projects? There is an old aversion to that nasty business of forced labor.

But Mr. Matheson seems to think there are a lot of tasks in the North that need doing, and that prisoners could do them. Like mining salt, for instance?

A Question Of Principle

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

Several years ago when vandals blasted Wolfe's bust off its plinth in the Plains of Abraham, it was expected the damage would be repaired. This was normal expectation!

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"Perils Of Escalation"

Vancouver Sun

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Canadians is the reminder that the right to keep and bear arms is guaranteed to American citizens under their constitution.

This comes from the Jeffersonian ideal of a stalwart yeomanry as the backbone of the nation, ready and willing to form an armed militia to guard its hard-won democracy.

The revelation that the super-patriots are using this excuse to stockpile arms has raised serious alarm in the U.S. One "private army" leader arrested in Los Angeles last month had an arsenal including a mortar, a 20-millimetre cannon and 750,000 rounds of ammunition.

The perils of escalation were never more apparent with the Jeffersonian right of a farmer to shoulder a musket now being twisted into an excuse for private citizens to arm themselves with anti-tank weapons.

Advertisement for CN travel bargains. Features a list of cities and prices: Montreal \$17.00, Moncton \$ 3.80, Saint John \$ 5.90, Halifax \$ 6.40, Sydney \$10.50, Corner Brook \$17.50, Toronto \$24.00, Winnipeg \$39.00, Vancouver \$62.00.