



**HIS MUSCLES HAVE MUSCLES**

Bill Swahuk, 21 year-old member of the RCAF stationed at St. Hubert, Que., equalled one Canadian record as he retained his heavyweight title in Canadian weightlifting championships at Transcona, Man. He lifted 370 pounds in the clean and jerk to match the mark set by Doug Hepburn of Vancouver. (CP Photo)

## Polaris Missile Fleet Will Number 40 Subs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Navy proposes to keep its new Polaris ballistic missile submarine fleet relatively small, totalling only about 40 boats. And, said Vice-Admiral Wallace M. Beakley Sunday, the navy "will resist inflation of this force."

Beakley, deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness, made that statement in an address prepared for the national security commission of the American Legion.

His comment about resisting any efforts to build a bigger missile sub fleet was not explained further, but he appeared to be referring to views expressed in some congressional quarters that a large force of the elusive, deadly Polaris submarines should be built.

Beakley made no reference to a statement last week by Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, that Russia probably has some ballistic missile-firing submarines now. The first of the U.S. navy submarines won't be ready until some time next year.

### EMPHASIZES POWER

Beakley emphasized the lethal qualities of 40 atomic-powered submarines armed with hydrogen weapons. He said:

"Constantly moving, hidden in the vast depths of the oceans, they will be available at any time they are needed to send several hundred Polaris missiles toward targets within minutes, or in discriminate controlled retaliation as

the need may be."

The navy now is building or has in its building program nine Polaris submarines. Present costs are running about \$100,000,000 a submarine. In saying the navy considers about 40 boats adequate, Beakley gave three reasons for not wanting more:

"First, because the deterrent-retaliatory strength of the United States must be a diversified mix of systems. Second, your forces do not need to be enormous when they are relatively secure of attrition and, third, the navy's requirements to meet limited aggressions will be exceedingly heavy."

### LITTLE SANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin, Albion were visiting at the home of Alex Blue in Little Sands. On Friday, they were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery, Wood Island. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery have purchased the former home of Mr. Norman Martin, Wood Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Campbell and two children, Pictou, N.S., accompanied by Mr. Campbell's aunt, Miss Campbell of Youngstown, Ohio, were visiting relatives and friends in Little Sands on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacLean, Murray River were visiting relatives in Little Sands on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Aalders, Kingston, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding, Aylesford, N.S.,

## Measure To Separate Races Is Withdrawn By S.A. Gov't.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — The nationalist government has withdrawn a tentative plan to carry out a racial segregation measure in part of eastern cape province, it was announced Sunday.

The pull-back of the plan for the Ciskei area was disclosed by Bantu (African) Administration-Development Minister Daan de Wet Nel. The proposed carrying out of the group areas act to separate the races in the area caused widespread anxiety among all groups there.

De Wet Nel, in a statement, assured white merchants they would not be forced out of non-white areas under the government's apartheid (racial segregation) measures.

He said that while it was government policy to encourage African natives in non-white areas to build up their own trade, it would be "generations" before

the natives were advanced enough to manage it themselves. But, the minister added, it was "our policy to remove Indians from African areas because this causes racial friction." He added this was "not the case with the white traders" there.

De Wet Nel declared the plan for the Ciskei area was "unrealistic." He promised an investigation later.

### CONTROVERSIAL BILL

Two months ago South Africa's Parliament passed a bill — the Promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act — providing for the establishment of all-African, semi-autonomous tribal units within the boundaries of this country.

This controversial apartheid measure wiped out white representation of the African people in Parliament.

Meanwhile, a split has developed in the Opposition United Party over a feature of "Bantustan" project. This weekend the

number of Opposition members of Parliament resigning from the party rose to 12.

Those walking out are against a two-week-old party resolution that opposes more government land purchases for the semi-independent African areas.

The rebels accuse the party majority of going back on a 23-year-old United Party pledge for more government purchases of land for African reserves.

### FOUND BY SEARCHERS

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Searchers Monday found unharmed a man and woman who spent a cold, rainy night in thick brush near here. Joyce Macgregor of Chalk River district and Jack Williams of Deep River, were found soaking wet but otherwise suffered only slight exposure. The couple became separated from two companions during a Sunday excursion up Mount Martin on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River.



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W. R. SHAW**

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## PROGRESSIVE POLICY FOR AGRICULTURE

In view of the overwhelming importance of agriculture to all the citizens of the Island we deplore the situation in which the present administration has placed this vital industry.

When elected, on September first, the Conservative Government is pledged to:

**BROADEN THE FARM SETTLEMENTS POLICY BY CHANGING THE STATUTORY AGE LIMIT FROM 35 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE. ENABLE A SON OF 19 YEARS TO QUALIFY ON A FATHER AND SON BASIS.**

**ENACT LEGISLATION TO PAY FOR ALL MILK AND CREAM SOLD TO DAIRIES AND CREAMERIES ON BUTTERFAT CONTENT AS DETERMINED BY A GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR.**

**VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE**

*The Party of the Causeway*

## Conservatively Speaking

BY ISLANDER

Super highways built to TCH standards is good news indeed to the oft-neglected citizens of Prince and Kings. Speaking at the monster PC rally held at Montague's Beaver Hall last week, Hon. J. Angus MacLean said that he and many others in government failed to comprehend why in past years the Liberal administrators of the Province had never once asked the local friends to complete the local TCH picture by providing trunk connections in both Prince and Kings, thereby extending the facilities of a top-flight all-weather highway to ALL the citizens of the Province. He said he was confident that the federal government could and would devise a plan to provide the remainder of the Province with roads comparable to the TCH project.

According to the Island cabinet representative the Island's many problems were for the first time getting the attention at Ottawa which they deserved. He intimated that there were a great many other projects for Island betterment still in the planning stages, all of which would progress much more rapidly with the aid of a friendly, co-operative government in Charlottetown.

Boy! This Island is a great place for a heavy construction company to get places in a hurry, particularly if the directors thereof have an "in" with some of the higher ups. Talk about privilege! These boys really have it made. When one of the Province's many hundred truckers is unfortunate enough to be caught with a load that is a bit too heavy, what happens? The poor fellow is hauled into court, fined, taxed and taxed again.

But those big machines are permitted to use the highways at all times. Carrying four times as much as the ordinary truck, they do ten times the damage and get off scott-free.

Do you know what many of the Island people are saying about the causeways that have sprung up in all sections of the Province in the past few years? They say that most of them will be swept away in the first really big storm or tide that happens to occur. But weren't they real life-saver to the fellow who was trying to establish a construction company on a shoe-string? With little equipment and mostly unskilled help, how could he hope to build even a small permanent bridge? But a causeway . . . that was a horse of another color. It was an easy matter to rent carry-alls, hire operators, and start tossing great chunks of the Island countryside into whatever stream was the handiest. What difference whether the finished product was a work of art or not, it wouldn't last long enough for future generations to poke scorn at it.

Two able PC speakers will address the Island electors this evening. At 6:30 J. A. Macdonald, M.P. will speak for ten minutes. He will be followed at 6:55 by W. R. Shaw, the party leader, who will speak for five minutes. Both are on CFCY-TV.

Remember, the best place to meet all your friends these evenings is at the big PC rallies that are being held throughout the Province. Watch the papers for the announcements.

**BE A WINNER! VOTE CONSERVATIVE ON SEPTEMBER 1.** (Adv.)

## He Killed Their Son

Last year five-year-old Craig Ellerbush, a lovable, happy little boy, was struck and killed by a car. A few days later Craig's parents announced their wish to become the "spiritual parents" of 15-year-old Walter Kiser, the driver of the car that killed Craig. Read the touching story of the family that rose above its grief to befriend a boy they might justifiably have hated. In the next issue of Weekend Magazine.



## Church in the Badlands

Seats 10,000—six at a time. This is the slogan of a tiny many-denominational church in the Drumheller Badlands. The little chapel was built by the citizens of Drumheller, Alta., on the suggestion of a Pentecostal minister, who felt that a church on the Dinosaur Trail would symbolize God's presence in an ancient area. See the interesting photostory about "The World's Largest Little Church" in our Weekend section.



## Studying the Human Brain

Why do we clench our fists and make faces when we are concentrating? Dr. Robert B. Malmo of the Allan Memorial Institute in Montreal, theorizes that these physical contortions are necessary to enable us to reach our peak level of performance. Dr. Malmo explains his interesting new ideas about the human brain in an article in the coming issue of Weekend Magazine.



## Rescuing Jungle Animals

In Africa thousands of jungle animals are being trapped on vanishing islands as a huge tract of land is flooded by the new Kariba Dam on the Zambesi River. The doomed animals — anteaters, zebras, elephants, monkeys, impala and many other species, are being ferried to dry land by Rhodesian game officials. See photographs of this unusual mass rescue operation in the next issue of Weekend Magazine.



## Sam Batt of T.C.S.

After 57 years of military service, Sqdn. Ldr. Samuel J. Batt, 73, is retiring. Sam Batt began his military life with the Royal Fusiliers in 1902, and ends his long career at Trinity College School, where he has been physical education and cadet corps instructor for 38 years. Read Weekend's story about Sqdn. Ldr. Batt, the man who may have the longest record of military service in the Commonwealth.



## Preserving Summer Flavors

Want to keep the flavor of summer's fruits and vegetables fresh and lively right through to winter? The recipes collected by Food Editor Margaret Oliver for this issue of Weekend will tell you how. Preserves of all sorts — Pear Marmalade, Green Tomato Mincemeat, Watermelon Pickles and Corn Relish, to name a few. Don't miss 'em!



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