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Canadian experts help operate dairy farms in Malawi

Several Canadian agriculture specialists and a number of Canadian dairy animals are involved in a five-year program in Malawi designed to help the African country become self-sufficient in the supply of liquid milk.

The Canadian International Development Agency is funding the project with a federal government grant of \$7 million and the province of New Brunswick is managing the operation. The government of Malawi is providing the land and labour for construction and the farm work.

There are two 900-hectare dairy farms 400 kilometres apart in the project: Katete Farm, near the new capital city of Lilongwe, and Ndata Farm, near the country's other major city, Blantyre.

Canadian specialists

Canadians working on the venture include: project manager Alan Walls, a former farm diversification specialist from Manitoba and more recently the program manager of a dairy cattle project in Swaziland; Clerk of the Works (building

engineer) Ted Henry, former chairman of the Nova Scotia Farm Loan Board who is primarily responsible for the farm buildings at both sites; the farm engineer responsible for machinery and building maintenance on the farms, Graham Peabody, from Woodstock, New Brunswick; farm manager Frank McCullough from Keswick Ridge, New Brunswick, responsible for Katete Farm; farm manager Bill Pratt from Hartland, New Brunswick, responsible for Ndata Farm; veterinarian Brian Bedard from St. Andrews, New Brunswick; herd supervisor at Katete Farm George MacLeod from St. Stephen, New Brunswick; accountant Dale Wilson from Cole's Island, New Brunswick; and Dale Cleghorn from Harvey Station, New Brunswick, who is supervising the building of the barn at Ndata Farm.

Each Canadian has a Malawian counterpart who will run the operation on behalf of the government of Malawi at the end of the five years.

Since the project began in 1979, Ted Henry has overseen the design and construction of all the buildings now on the



New Brunswick farmer Bill Pratt directs workers in farm operation.



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two farms — a large cow barn, and quarantine and spray area at Katete Farm, storage sheds, ships, a small office building at each farm and bungalow-style residences for the farm managers and some of the Malawian personnel.

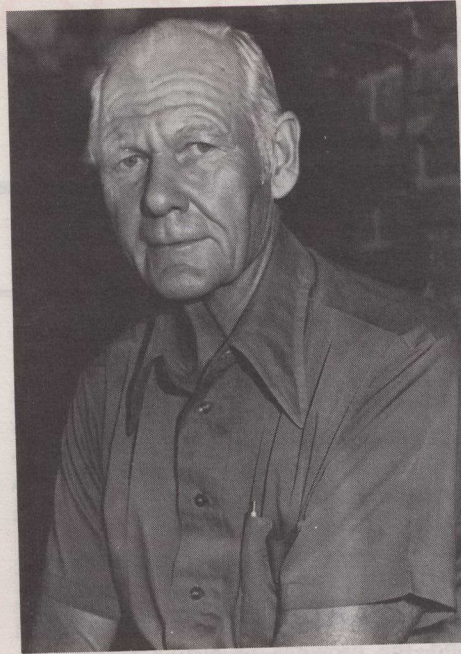
First phase

Half the dairy herd, mostly purchased in New Brunswick, is now at Katete Farm and the first phase of the dairy operation has started.

A tour of Katete Farm on the outskirts of Lilongwe, Malawi's new capital city, on "spraying day" demonstrates one of the most outstanding constructions on the farm. It is an arrangement of simple gates that can easily be moved to change the configuration of pens that gradually channel the dairy cattle from their quarantine barn into the spraying area. The barn itself is surrounded by a shallow cement moat filled with disinfectant to prevent ticks from entering the barn area.

On spraying day the 250 cattle are herded in groups of about 75 to the spraying area and directed through it by manoeuvring the gates. A team of Malawian veterinary assistants together with farm manager Frank McCullough and veterinarian Brian Bedard direct the somewhat reluctant cattle through the spraying area in order to rid them of disease-bearing ticks that plague animals in this part of the world.

Mr. Henry said that this set-up for spraying in a quarantined area is unique in Malawi and that he worked with his Malawian counterparts to adapt an exist-



Ted Henry

ing model to suit the special needs of the Canadian herd.

Crops planted

In addition to the dairy operation, the fields are planted with a variety of feed crops including grass, peas, soyabeans and exotic varieties such as maize (an African variety of corn), silver leaf, a legume called Cook's style and a large stand of fast-growing Malino trees to be harvested for fuel wood.

Small areas of the farms are planted with cash crops such as bananas, peanuts — known in Malawi as ground nuts — and

a small stand of tobacco.

The potentially destructive native animals such as hyenas, baboons, an occasional leopard and perhaps wild dogs, create different problems for the specialists. There are also ticks — the disease-bearing insects that are the scourge of the dairy industry in many parts of Africa. In addition, ants make huge, cement-hard hills in fields and farm roads which, with much effort, must be continuously broken up and levelled again.

There are also the problems of getting supplies and machine parts, along with seed and fuel shortages.

However, the challenges of the job, the rapid progress of the two farm sites so far and the pleasure of working with their Malawian counterparts, more than make up for the hardships, say the Canadians.

Joint venture airport development in Trinidad and Tobago

A joint venture company comprising firms from Canada and Trinidad has been awarded a \$12.5-million contract for work at airports serving Trinidad and Tobago.

Marinette Brothers of Windsor, Ontario and Alves Contracting Company Limited of Port of Spain, Trinidad received the contract for the resurfacing of the runways at Piarco and Crown Point airports.

The contract was announced by Canadian Minister of Trade Ed Lumley, who led a trade mission to the islands for talks with Trinidad and Tobago ministers and industry leaders regarding several industrial projects, including an aluminum smelter, the upgrading of an oil refinery and the development of a liquid gas project.

The \$12.5-million contract is the first phase of the Canada-Trinidad and Tobago agreement for the rehabilitation and redevelopment of airports in Trinidad and Tobago. Transport Canada, under a program of the Department of External Affairs, is providing professional and advisory services, including design work and monitoring services, for this and other phases of the scheme. In the short term, these projects are expected to total more than \$40 million and could amount to several hundred million dollars if terminal buildings and other large construction projects are approved. The work of redeveloping the runway is expected to be completed in one year.

CIDA photos



New Brunswick farmer Frank McCullough at work on a CIDA-funded dairy farm.

Canada's response to Polish situation

Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan announced February 23 that in view of the repression of civil liberties in Poland and continuing contravention of the principles of the Helsinki Final Act, the Canadian government has decided to take the following measures to demonstrate its concern to the Polish and Soviet authorities:

- the program of Canadian-Polish academic exchanges is being suspended;
- in reciprocity for the restrictions on the movements of Canadian diplomats in Warsaw, Canada is placing restrictions on representatives of the Polish government in Canada;
- with other like-minded countries, Canada will support initiatives within international organizations such as the International Labour Organization and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to promote respect for the basic rights of the Polish people; and
- Canada will continue to make known its concerns over the situation in Poland to Polish and Soviet authorities.

Concerning economic measures, Canada, in support of the general alliance position, has decided:

- to extend no new commercial credits for goods other than food to Poland for the time being;
- to support a delay in holding negotiations on rescheduling repayments of Poland's official debts due in 1982; and
- to restrict scheduled traffic of Polish Airlines to the present frequency of two flights a week.

The Canadian government views the continued interruption of communications with its embassy in Warsaw, through normal means, as being in contravention of obligations under the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations to facilitate operations of diplomatic missions. Although commercial telex service has resumed, the Canadian government again calls for the immediate restoration of normal leased circuit communications with the embassy.

Further measures

Canada believes the Soviet government must be made aware of the concern it shares with other members of the alliance over the Soviet attitude towards developments in Poland. The government has therefore decided to implement the following measures with respect to the Soviet Union:

- proposals for high level official contacts will be reviewed to determine whether, in the present political climate, they should proceed;
- anticipated negotiations on a program of general exchanges in the areas of science, education and culture will be postponed. The government has also decided to delay the proposed meeting of the Mixed Economic Commission; and
- Aeroflot will be limited to its present traffic frequency of two flights a week.

The government regrets having to implement these measures which parallel in general terms those being introduced by Canada's western allies. Canada will continue to encourage an atmosphere in which the Polish people are allowed to solve their own problems. The measures adopted by the Canadian government reflect Canada's concern that the political and moral commitments freely made by Poland and the Soviet Union under the Helsinki Final Act to other states participating in the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe are not being observed. Under the Helsinki Final Act, the participating states accepted review by one another of the degree and extent of their fulfilment of internationally recognized standards of behaviour. Canada's action here is consistent with this understanding.

At the same time, Canada will continue to assist the Polish people in those ways that offer promise of encouraging a return to renewal and reform within their country. Canada will also supply credit to permit Poland to continue to purchase grain under the terms of the present long-term grain agreement. While Canada is already one of Poland's largest official creditors, the government considers that the supply of food for use by the Polish people is essential at this time.

In addition, Canada has contributed \$500,000 to an international appeal launched by the Red Cross to provide medical supplies, food and clothing to the Polish people and has contributed \$100,000 to support relief efforts of the Canadian Polish Congress. Further contributions of this kind are anticipated.

Concerning refugees, Canada's record is exemplary. The government will continue to support initiatives to resettle additional refugees in Canada as part of an international effort to respond to this problem.

Canada again calls upon the Polish leadership for an act of national reconciliation to allow its people to pursue their own destiny and to permit Poland

once again to take its place as a respected member of the international community.

The Canadian government urges the Polish government to live up to its declared intention to re-establish civil liberties and calls upon the Polish authorities to end the state of martial law, to release those arrested, and to restore immediately a dialogue with the Church and Solidarity.

Terminology link with France

Canada recently installed a terminal in the cultural centre of the Canadian embassy in Paris that will allow information and terminology exchanges between the Canadian government's translation bureau in Ottawa and national and international translation agencies in Europe.



Mr. Fox (right) and Mr. Chevènement talk at inauguration of system.

The first permanent transatlantic connection with the Canadian terminology bank was inaugurated in Paris by Canadian Communications Minister Francis Fox. French Minister of Communications Georges Fillioud and French Minister of State for Research and Technology Jean-Pierre Chevènement also attended the opening ceremony along with Canada's Ambassador to France Michel Dupuy.

The Canadian government has developed a computerized bank of terminological data that will provide scientific and other information to the French-speaking world.

The terminological link was a cooperative project of the Canadian Secretary of State, the Department of Communications and the Department of External Affairs. The project is a follow-up to the recent tenth session of the Canada-France joint cultural commission held in Ottawa in December.



Eastern Europe

ПО-РУССКИ

Ежедневно
03.15 - 03.45 по
Гринвичу

14.30 - 15.00 по
Гринвичу

16.45 - 17.00 по
Гринвичу

17.00 - 17.30 по
Гринвичу

Ежедневно:
Последние известия,
комментарии,
обзоры прессы,
статьи и репортажи
о канадской жизни

Кроме того,
по субботам:
Филателия

по воскресеньям:
Воскресная программа,
Просмотр писем

УКРАЇНСЬКОЮ МОВОЮ

Кожного дня:
15:00 - 15:30 UTC
16:30 - 16:45 UTC

У кожній програмі:
Вісті, коментар і
огляд преси

Крім того:
ПОНЕДІЛОК
Культура і мистецтво

ВІВТОРОК
Спортивна бесіда

СЕРЕДА
Людина і природа або
Наука і життя

ЧЕТВЕР
Канадці та їхня преса

П'ЯТНИЦЯ
Люди Канади

СУБОТА
Канада і світ
за тиждень
Філателія

НЕДІЛЯ
Релігія і церква
в Канаді
Поштова скринька
Українсько-канадська
хроніка

Po polsku

Codziennie:
1600-1630 UTC

W kazdej audycji:
ostatnie wiadomości
ze świata i z Kanady,
komentarze i pogadanki

Ponadto:
we wtorki i piątki:
sport
w czwartki:
potwierdzenie
odbioru poczty
w soboty:
radio, wiedza, technika
w niedziele:
odpowiedzi na listy
słuchaczy

Magyar

Naponta:
1800-1830 UTC

Hétfő
Hirek, hirmagyarázat
Könnözőzenei válogatás

Kedd
Hirek, hirmagyarázat
Kanadai panorama

Szerda
Hirek, hirmagyarázat
Sport

Csütörtök
Hirek, lapszemle
"Női szemmel..."

Péntek
Hirek, hirmagyarázat
A kanadai közélet
aktualitásai
Művészeti híradó

Szombat
Hirek, sajtószemle
Kanadai portrék
Tudományos híradó

Vasárnap
Hirek, kommentár
Riport Kanada egy-egy
városából, a hónap
végén
kanadai zene

Česky Po slovensky

Denně v
1830-1900 UTC
správy, komentár,
prehľad tlače

Pondělí
Z kulturního života
Kanady

Uterok
Svet športu

Středa
Zaostřeno na Kanadu

Čtvrtek
střídavě —
Věda a technika
Mládi Kanady
Cestování Kanadou

Pátek
"Poštovní schránka"

Sobota
střídavo —
Kanadský hudobný
magazín — hudba na
želanie poslucháčov

Neděle
střídavě — filatelie a
radioamatérská hlídka —
Auto-moto magazín

Okrem pravidelných
relácií prinášame
reportáže, rozhovory so
zaujímavými
osobnosťami atd.

English

Daily:
1545-1600 UTC
News
Weather
Sports
Press review or
analysis or
commentary



Africa

English

Monday to Friday:
1800-1830 UTC
1900-1930 UTC
2130-2200
News, sports,
weather
Press review or
analysis or
commentary
Topical Features

Saturday:
1800-1900 UTC
News, sports,
weather
Canada à la Carte
Canada this Week

2130-2200 UTC
News, sports,
weather
SWL Digest

Sunday:
1800-1900 UTC
News, sports,
weather
BONSOIR AFRICA
Mailbag
Music
Spotlight on Science

2130-2200 UTC
The Music Shop —
a Canadian rock
program

Europe

English

Daily:
1645-1700 UTC
News, weather, sports
Press review or analysis
or commentary

Monday to Friday:
1900-1930 UTC
2000-2030 UTC
News, commentary,
press review,
sports, weather,
magazine

Saturday:
1900-2000 UTC
News
Week in Review
and Cross-Canada News
Saturday Night Music
Show — rock, folk, jazz
and monthly hit parade

Sunday:
1900-2000 UTC
News
Sunday Weekend
Magazine — listeners'
letters, questions and
music requests
SWL Digest

Deutsch

Täglich:
1730-1800 UTC
Wiederholung:
1830-1900 UTC
über 810 MW &
90.2 MHz UKW
Berlin

Täglich:
Nachrichten, Wetter,
Sport, Presseschau
Kommentar

Montag bis Freitag:
Kanada Magazin
Programmthemen

unter anderem:
Treffpunkt Kanada
Jugend und Familie
Verbrauchermagazin
Kultur und
Wissenschaft
Geschichte und
Geschichten

Samstag:
Aktueller
Wochenpiegel

Sonntag:
Hörerbriefkasten

North America

English

Monday to Sunday:
0100-0130 UTC
0200-0230 UTC
0300-0330 UTC
0400-0430 UTC

News, sports, weather
Commentary &
background

Sunday:
SWL Digest & Mailbag

For Canadians abroad.

North America

Monday to Friday:
1300-1320 UTC
(From Apr. 26-30
1200-1220 UTC)
The World at Eight*
Sports, weather
Financial News

Saturday only:
2300-2330 UTC
(May 1 2200-2230 UTC)
Canada This Week

Sunday only:
1400-1700 UTC
(Apr. 25 1300-1600 UTC)
Sunday Morning*

2300-0100 UTC
(From Apr. 26-30
2200-0000 UTC)
The World at Six*
As it Happens*

2300-0000 UTC
(Apr. 25 2200-2300 UTC)
The House*

Africa

Monday to Friday:
0615-0630 UTC
0645-0700 UTC
News, weather, sports
Financial News

Europe

Monday to Friday:
0615-0630 UTC
0645-0700 UTC
News, weather, sports
Financial News

Monday to Friday:
2200-2300 UTC
(From Apr. 26-30
2100-2300 UTC)
The World at Six*
As it Happens*

Middle East

Monday to Friday:
0615-0630 UTC
0645-0700 UTC
News, weather,
sports
Financial News

Caribbean

Monday to Friday:
1300-1320 UTC
(From Apr. 26-30
1200-1220 UTC)
The World at Eight*
Sports, weather,
Financial News

Sunday only:
1400-1700 UTC
(Apr. 25
1300-1600 UTC)
Sunday Morning*

*CBC Domestic Network

Travel to Canada by Shortwave Program Schedule

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Caribbean

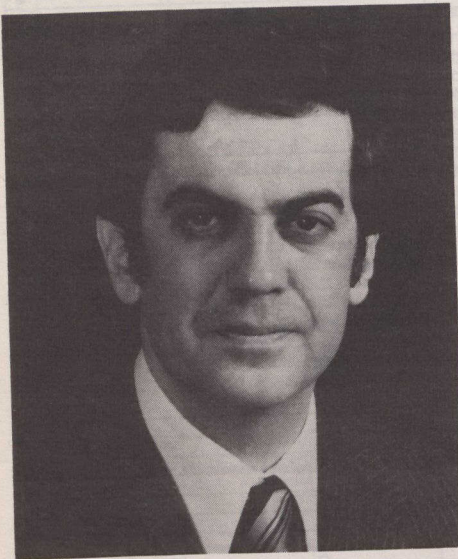
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- English
- Ukrainian
- German
- Polish
- Especially for Canadians
- Monday to Friday
- Saturday only
- Weekends only
- French
- Russian
- Hungarian
- Czech/Slovak
- Monday to Saturday
- Sundays only
- Daventry
- Sines
- Berlin

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External relations minister leads delegation to Tunisia and Morocco

Minister of External Relations Pierre De Bané visited Tunisia and Morocco from February 8-16 where he led a Canadian delegation to bilateral commission meetings that focused on economic relations between Canada and the two Maghreb countries.



External Relations Minister Pierre De Bané.

At the conclusion of the eighth session of the Canada-Tunisia bilateral commission meeting, Mr. De Bané announced that Canada would provide \$126 million in aid and credit programs to Tunisia during 1982. The Canadian assistance will be directed to development and economic co-operation. Some of the funding will go towards a cost-shared bursary program that will allow Tunisian students to take professional training in Canada.

Major aid recipient

Tunisia has traditionally been a major recipient of Canadian aid in Africa. "I am confident that Canada's assistance will result in direct economic benefits to Canadian business interests, as well as to the Tunisian people," said Mr. De Bané. The Canadian minister was accompanied to the bilateral commission meeting by a delegation of more than 20 Canadian businessmen. Mr. De Bané suggested that Canadian companies establish correspondents in Tunisia in order to participate fully in the economic development of that country.

During his stay, Mr. De Bané met with Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali and with Minister of Foreign Affairs Beji Caid Essebsi to discuss Canada-Tunisia bilateral relations in general. He also met

with a number of ministers having economic and technical portfolios to examine Canadian participation in Tunisia's sixth development plan.

The Canadian minister discussed the latest developments in the Maghreb and the Middle East with Chedi Klibi, secretary general of the Arab League.

Canadian visit

In Morocco, Mr. De Bané announced that Tunisian Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Azeddine Guessous would head a delegation of businessmen to

Canada to complete negotiations on a number of projects singled out for Canadian participation during this first Canada-Morocco bilateral commission meeting.

The commission was established last October when representatives from the two countries met in Ottawa to create a permanent mechanism for exchanges between the two countries.

Mr. De Bané was received by Moroccan King Hassan II during his visit and also met with Prime Minister Matti Bouabid. The Canadian minister held talks with other Moroccan ministers to outline future co-operation between Canada and Morocco.

First time in Canada for international stamp exhibition

Canada Post Corporation has issued two stamps featuring famous classical postage stamps in honour of the International Philatelic Youth Exhibition which will be held for the first time in Canada in Toronto from May 20-24.

The two stamps, produced in a stamp-on-stamp format, feature the Threepenny Beaver of 1851 and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of 1935.

The International Philatelic Youth Exhibition will be hosted by the Canada Post Corporation and The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. It is the first time that the Fédération internationale de philatélie has designated Canada to host the event which will allow young collectors from Canada and abroad to display their philatelic collections.

The Threepenny Beaver of 1851 was not only the first postage stamp



Dated Die definitives issue of that year, so named because they were the first in Canadian history with a hidden date. The CANADA 82 stamps were designed by Gottschalk and Ash Limited of Toronto. The designs present the classical stamp images reproduced in lithography from the original stamps' steel-engraved die proofs against a colour background extending out through the perforations. This is the first time this design feature has been used on Canadian postage stamps.

of the Province of Canada but also the first true pictorial stamp in the world. It was depicted once before in stamp-on-stamp format in 1951 as one of a set commemorating the centenary of the British North American Postal Administration, in conjunction with the Canadian International Philatelic Exhibition, which was held in Toronto that same year.

The ten-cent definitive portraying a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable on horseback was released on June 1, 1935. It represented the prairie provinces in the

Canadian arts festival in U.S.

A month-long festival of Canadian theatre, dance and music was opened in Scottsdale, Arizona, February 19.

The Canada Festival, which was officially opened by Canada's Consul General in Los Angeles James Nutt, is being funded by the Canadian government and the Scottsdale Arts Centre Association.

At the opening the Theatre Ballet of Ottawa performed both classical and contemporary selections; a champagne reception followed.

Joanne Birnie Danzker, video curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, gave a lecture demonstration at the festival. She has organized an exhibition of ten different tapes from across Canada for a visual arts display at the Scottsdale centre as well.

Appearances during the month will also be made by: Moe Koffman and his Jazz Quintet; the musical Zoo Lampoon Puppet Theatre, which combines puppets with live music; Camerata Canada, an innovative chamber music group that introduces children to musical instruments; Mary Lou Fallis in *Prima Donna*, a one-woman show; Beth Ann Cole, also in a one-woman musical show; *Little Mary Sunshine*, Rick Besoyan's musical about an old operetta; Figgy Duff, a folk-song group from Newfoundland; Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist; and Future Stars of Canada, some winners of the annual du Maurier Search for Stars.

Book published in Norway

A Norwegian Book Club is publishing more than 80,000 copies of Margaret Laurence's *Stone Angel*, which will be offered as their book-of-the-month selection in the spring. Margaret Laurence has been invited to Norway to launch the book club edition.

Publication of the book reflects the growing interest in Canadian literature in Norway where a course in Canadian literature is currently being offered at the University of Oslo. Many Canadian books have already been translated and published and others including an anthology of Canadian short stories are being prepared.

Authors Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson have made trips to Norway to promote their books and plans are being finalized for Alice Munro to travel there this year when her work is published.

Portraits added to collection

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has bought two important late eighteenth century oil paintings with the help of federal funding.

The paintings, portraits of William Jarvis (1756-1817) first Secretary of Upper Canada and his wife Hannah (1763-1845), were purchased from a descendant of the Jarvis family in Florida through a federal program that enables Canadian institutions to acquire art objects of national historic interest from abroad.



William Jarvis with his Son Samuel Peters, oil on canvas, attributed to Matthew Peters, circa 1791.

Very few such early and accomplished paintings exist portraying the founders of the Province of Upper Canada, now known as Ontario. They make a valuable addition to the Royal Ontario's Canadiana collection.

William Jarvis came to Canada in 1792 at the request of Lieutenant Governor Simcoe where he served as the first Secretary of Upper Canada and as Registrar of Deeds. His second son Samuel, who like his father, was active within the political group known as the Family Compact, developed the family property and created the Toronto thoroughfare that commemorates the Jarvis name.

Family groups

The subjects of the two large paintings are arranged in family groupings. William and his first son Samuel Peters (b. 1787) are shown wearing the uniform of the Queen's Rangers. William's uniform is

preserved at Fort York, Toronto. Hannah is posed with the two oldest Jarvis daughters; Maria Lavinia (b. 1788) and Augusta Honoria (b. 1790).

The classical pose of the parents is enlivened by attention to costume detail, and also by the presence of the children. The son glances at his father and slips his gloved hand through his arm, and the baby daughter holds a basket of strawberries as she offers one to her sister.

Judging from the ages of the children, the portraits must have been painted in 1791 or early 1792, shortly before the Jarvis family sailed for Canada. The paintings were unsigned, and have been tentatively attributed to Matthew William Peters, a member of the British Royal Academy.

Arts briefs

The Banff Centre's art gallery became a studio in late February as part of an experimental exhibition, when New York artist Charles Simonds moved in. Students of the Banff Centre are able to watch Simonds at work for three weeks.

A vaudeville revue is touring Alberta this month. Theatre Network's Pantages Presents...*Unequalled Vaudeville* that pays tribute to Edmonton's first vaudeville house, the Pantages Theatre, which is slated for reconstruction at Fort Edmonton Park sometime in the future. The revue will appear in Camrose, Hanna, Didsbury, Vauxhall, Bassano, Milk River, Drumheller, Peace River, Devon, Fort MacMurray and Calgary.

Highlights of the Guelph Spring Festival scheduled for May include Smetana's romantic-comedy opera *The Two Widows* and an appearance by Andrew Davis, music director of the Toronto Symphony. Other featured acts include *The Tin Soldier* and *Oliver Button Is a Sissy* by the National Tap Dance Company, Gilda Cruz-Romo, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the Famous People Players.

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has received an art collection willed to it by David Rousseau Morrice and Frances Eleanore Morrice, nephew and niece of famous Canadian painter James Wilson Morrice. Included in the legacy are Morrice's canvases and watercolours, and 22 of his drawing books. A museum spokesman said the gift is one of the most important legacies of its history.

News briefs

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will visit Harbin and other Chinese cities in the province of Heilongjiang early this summer to discuss economic co-operation between Alberta and China's northernmost province. Alberta was twinned with Heilongjiang in an arrangement reached last year. Both provinces have similar characteristics in oil production, agriculture, climate and geography, and are roughly the same in area.

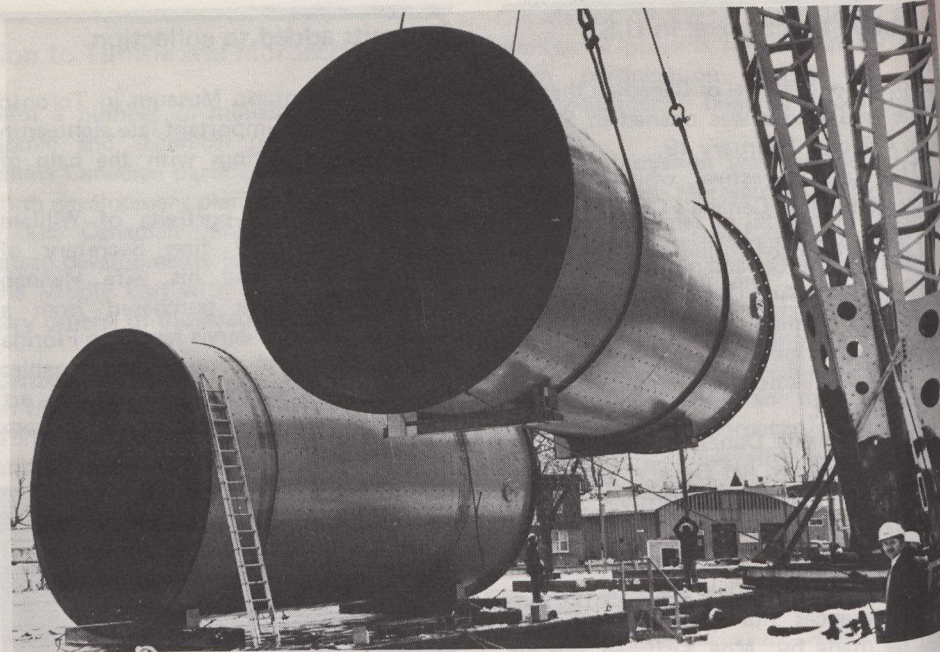
Canada recently served as host of the first meeting of the newly-formed energy committee of the organization for Co-operation for Development in Africa (CDA). Participants at the two-day meeting included specialists in African programs and the energy sector from Belgium, France, West Germany, Britain, the United States and Italy in addition to Canadian International Development Agency's specialists in those fields. The purpose of the meeting was to set CDA's goals and objectives, also to establish mechanisms for African involvement in the identification and development of energy resources.

Hydro-Quebec International, a two-year-old subsidiary of the Quebec government-owned utility Hydro-Quebec, has been awarded its largest contract to date — a \$5-million contract for a rural electrification project in Saudi Arabia.

Fathom Oceanology Limited of Mississauga, Ontario has received a contract to deliver four Model 9-600 variable depth sonar systems to Krupp Atlas-Elektronik of West Germany. The contract, valued at more than \$4 million, is an extension of an engineering order received in November.

Magline of Canada Limited of Renfrew, near Ottawa, has been awarded a \$1-million contract to supply snowshoes to the U.S. Defense Department. Contracted through Canadian Commercial Corporation (CCC), the deal calls for Magline, specialists in magnesium and aluminum products, to provide 16,500 pairs of snowshoes over the next 12 months. Since 1950, Magline has produced almost 100,000 pairs of snowshoes for both commercial and military use.

The Canadian Forestry Service and the University of Toronto Press have published the third edition of *Canadian Woods*, which provides a comprehensive overview of the Canadian forest industry. With contributions by 23 specialists, it provides a complete review of the woods



These huge cylinders are ore grinding mill shells headed for the Montreal wharf and then on to Mexico as part of an export order awarded to Dominion Engineering Works of Lachine by the Minera Del Norte mining company. The shells were shipped by barge via the Lachine Canal, Lake St. Louis and the Seaway to the Montreal Harbour. The Dominion Engineering contract for four such grinding mills is part of a pelletizing complex being built by Mexico's government-owned steel corporation, Sidermex-Mexico.

found in Canada and their commercial uses. It discusses their structure, strength and other physical properties as well as wood chemistry, lumber production, wood drying, wood protection, glues and gluing. There are also chapters on the processing of woods and wood products along with codes and standards in Canada.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a \$5-million (U.S.) line of credit agreement with Banco Sud Americano of Chile to support the sale of Canadian goods and services by various Canadian exporters to Chile. The main beneficiaries of the line of credit are expected to be small- and medium-sized businesses in Chile which normally would not be eligible for EDC financing on their own.

Canada's housing starts for all areas totalled 177,973 in 1981, according to figures released by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The comparable figure for 1980 was 158,601.

Linear Technology Incorporated of Burlington, Ontario has been given \$793,000 in federal funding for the transfer of semi-conductor technology developed by the University of Toronto under contract to the Department of Communications. The technology transfer is expected to produce a device which will replace components now used in UHF

(ultra high frequency) telecommunications equipment. The new device would cost substantially less to produce than conventional devices, without sacrificing the high quality and reliability essential to UHF communications.

Gerry Sorensen of Kimberly, British Columbia finished third, clocking 1:37:10 in the final women's downhill race of the season in Arosa, Switzerland. This placed her fourth in the over-all World Cup downhill standings. Sorensen, won the world alpine championship in Austria earlier this year.

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