

Canadian free pistol team also won a gold by defeating the Cuban team 2,138 points to 2,134. The shooting medals were the first won by Canadian athletes in Pan-Am competition in 12 years.

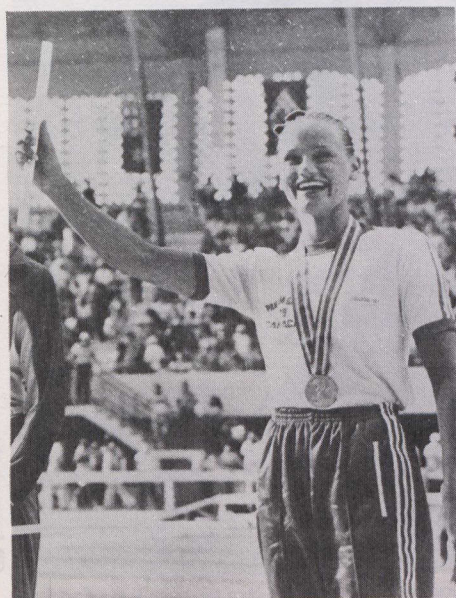
Canadian athletes won three of the six cycling events including a double victory by Gord Singleton of Niagara Falls, Ontario, who won gold medals in the 1,000 metres and 1 km time trial. Claude Langlois of Montreal also won a gold medal in the 4,000 metre individual pursuit.

In synchronized swimming, Helen Vanderburg of Calgary, the 1978 world's champion, won the solo event and then teamed with Kelly Kryczka, also of Calgary, to win a gold in the duet event. The two joined the Calgary Aquabelles to take the silver medal losing narrowly to the United States in the team competition. The two golds were the first for Canada since the sport was introduced to the Pan-American Games in 1955.

Diane Jones-Konihowski from Edmonton, took the first gold in the track-and-field competition with an easy victory in the pentathlon. The 28-year-old scored 4,605 points to beat the silver medallist, American Jodi Anderson. Scott Neilson of New Westminster, British Columbia, placed first in the hammer throw to win a gold medal.

In Greco-Roman wrestling, Howard Stupp of Laval, Quebec, and Doug Yeats of Montreal, won gold medals in their respective lightweight and featherweight categories.

The women's gymnastics team headed



Helen Vanderburg is pleased with her double gold win in synchronized swimming.



Claude Langlois, gold medallist in the individual pursuit in cycling.

by triple gold medallist Monica Goermann of Winnipeg, won four of its six events to take the team gold. Sherry Hawco of Cambridge, also won an individual gold in the balance beam event.

The Canadian rowing team triumphed with golds in the double sculls (Bruce Ford and Pat Walder, Victoria), and coxless pairs (Brian Dick and Tim Storm, St. Catharines). Brad Farrow of Delta, British Columbia, and Louis Jani of Montreal, also added golds to the Canadian medals standing with wins in the judo championships.

In swimming, the Canadian team finished second behind the Americans with 28 medals. The only gold was won by Anne Gagnon of Beauport, Quebec, who set a Games record in the 200-metre breast stroke with a time of 2:40.82.

The Canadian men's softball team upset the U.S. team in the final to take the gold medal. In addition, Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake, Ontario won a gold in weightlifting in the light-heavyweight class.

Pole vaulter Bruce Simpson and Laser-class yachtsman Terry Neilson of Toronto captured the last two Canadian gold medals both in events no Canadian had won at any previous Games. Canadian yachtsmen claimed four medals in five classes, including a bronze in the Soling event. It was the first time Canada had won more than two yachting medals in a single Games. Canadian bronzes in men's volleyball and women's basketball were the first ever won in Pan-American competition.

Ontario Premier to visit Europe for trade discussions

Ontario Premier William Davis will visit Europe this September to explore increased trade opportunities. The two-week trip will take Mr. Davis to Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece and England.

Mr. Davis, will leave September 15 for Belgium, where he will meet with Roy Jenkins, president of the European Economic Community, and other EEC officials. The talks will be on trade and tariffs negotiations, Candu reactor sales and the general energy situation.

During his four days in Belgium, the premier will lunch privately with King Baydouin and will address the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce.

During three days in the Netherlands, Mr. Davis and his Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman will meet Dutch business and government leaders, and the premier will speak to the Chamber of Commerce in Rotterdam.

Mr. Davis will also visit Greece where he will meet government officials, church leaders and members of the business community, and will speak to the Greek-Canadian Association.

In London, Mr. Davis again will speak with government officials and members of the investment community. He will address the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber.

Rare books secured by library

The National Library of Canada recently purchased about 1,200 rare books on a wide range of topics: early voyages and travels, fur trade and fisheries, immigration, agriculture, economics, and social and political history. Dates of publication range from the sixteenth to the twentieth century.

Many are early titles published in Canada, including Sagard's *Histoire du Canada* (1636), eight original *Jesuit Relations* which date from the seventeenth century, Ogilby's *America* (1671), several early editions of the voyages of Captains Cook and Vancouver and Laudonnière's *l'Histoire notable de la Floride* (1586).

The collection complements that of the Canadian manuscripts recently acquired by the Public Archives of Canada from the same source, Dr. Lawrence Lande of Montreal.