

teacher and author, he has consistently championed and helped foster the experimental in art," he said.

Jack Shadbolt has lived in British Columbia since he was a child. He began his career as a teacher and participated in the first Vancouver School of Art camp on Hornby Island with Jock Macdonald.

During the Thirties, Jack Shadbolt was influenced by surrealism and the Mexican and American muralists and he developed an interest in architecture. In the late 1940s he came in contact with the work of the abstract expressionists in New York. His work became involved with nature in the early 1950s.

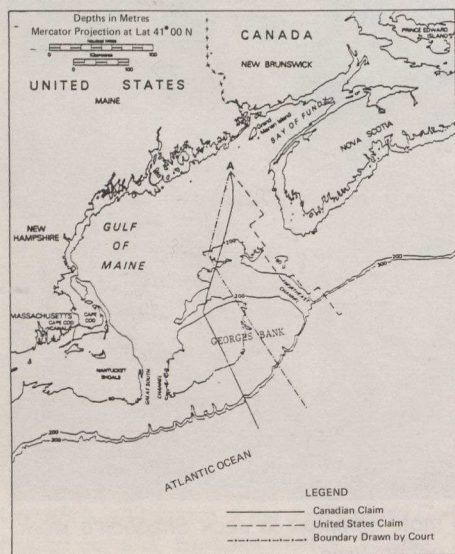
He travelled to the Mediterranean twice and, as a consequence, introduced sharp, bright colour into his palette. During the late Fifties his method developed in what he described as the "act of painting".

In the Sixties there were important mural commissions. He began the program at Emma Lake and was one of the founders of Intermedia, in Vancouver. In the Seventies he started making his large serial works and triptychs.

Throughout his career he has had many solo exhibitions as well as being involved in numerous group exhibitions in Canada and in many countries throughout the world. Jack Shadbolt has also been the subject of many articles and books.

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**Corrigendum:** Unfortunately the map that accompanied the item "Canada-US boundary established in the Gulf of Maine" in Volume 12, No. 40, p. 3, was inaccurate in its representation of Georges Bank. The correct map is published below.



## News briefs

**Statistics Canada** has released a new publication, *Family Expenditure in Canada, 1982*, which outlines the expenditures of families including income, family size and tenure living in the country from 1978 to 1982. According to the publication, the average total expenditure by families and people living alone rose 45 per cent from \$18 728 to \$27 062. Food, shelter, clothing and transportation accounted for 51 per cent of spending in 1982. This percentage varied from 69 per cent for families and unattached individuals with an income under \$10 000, to 42 per cent for those receiving \$50 000 or more.

**The Export Development Corporation (EDC)** has approved export insurance, guarantee and financing transactions supporting potential export sales of \$346.1 million (US) to nine countries. The transactions involve sales of generators, ancillary equipment, bridge cranes and services; flight simulators; truck, technical assistance services; ambulances; firefighting vehicles, spares and related equipment; earth station equipment and services; helicopter engines; nuclear valves; breeding cattle; off-highway trucks, and digital telecommunications equipment and related engineering services, including installation. The commercial contracts have not as yet been finalized.

**Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley** recently visited Asia where initial agreement was reached with both Chinese and Indian governments on the potential for joint cooperation — either on an investment or guaranteed contract basis — that could mean the establishment of a \$500 million Canamax potash mining operation near Russell in the province. The potash discussions will be followed up by a number of detailed joint studies to be completed in June 1985. Discussions with Asian officials included hydro-electric opportunities, market potential in telecommunications services and food-processing technology.

**Canada's three largest domestic automobile makers** sold 28 per cent more cars and trucks in the 1984 model year, which ended in September, than they did a year earlier. General Motors of Canada Limited of Oshawa, Ontario, Ford Motor Company of Oakville, Ontario, and Chrysler Canada Limited of Windsor, Ontario, sold a combined 923 120 vehicles in the 1984 model year, compared with 722 312 the previous year.

**Kathy Ross, 27, of Burlington, Ontario** captured the over-all title in Mistral-class sailing on the Mediterranean in October.

In three years, she had mastered the five events that take place in world competition — triangle-course racing, marathon, slalom, free style and "fun" boards. The fun board involves tricks and wave jumping, the most attractive part of the sport for spectators. Another Canadian, Richard Myerscough of Vancouver, took the men's over-all crown. Sailboarding, also known as windsurfing, involves all the principles of conventional sailing, but requires no crew other than the participant.

## Heading for soccer fame



*Angelo Salvati of Ottawa, Ontario shows how he impressed the judges at the National Soccer Skills Competition at Vancouver's BC Place last September. Angelo, 12, won two of six categories, including the head juggling contest in which he bounced a soccer ball off his head 141 times. In the juggling competition, he managed to kick the ball up in the air 468 consecutive times before it finally fell to the ground. The other skills tested were dribbling, shooting, running and passing.*

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