

Canada Weekly

Ottawa
Canada

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Canada celebrates 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's arrival



Jacques Cartier

This year, Canada is marking the four-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of Jacques Cartier's arrival from France with a major celebration involving sailors, sailing enthusiasts, history buffs and tourists from many parts of the world.

For more than two months, Canadians and visitors will have an opportunity to relive history in a great summer festival with exhibitions illustrating the past, present and future of Canada's maritime tradition, the finest seafood, concerts and stage plays, and entertainment in picturesque settings.

Highlighting the festivities will be four events, each one closely linked to the sea: the gathering of the "Tall Ships", those graceful sailing ships that plied the oceans centuries ago; the "Flying Sails," competing in national and international sailing and wind surfing championships; the Labatt Canada Challenge sailing race; and

the trans-Atlantic sailing race of "Formula One" yachts.

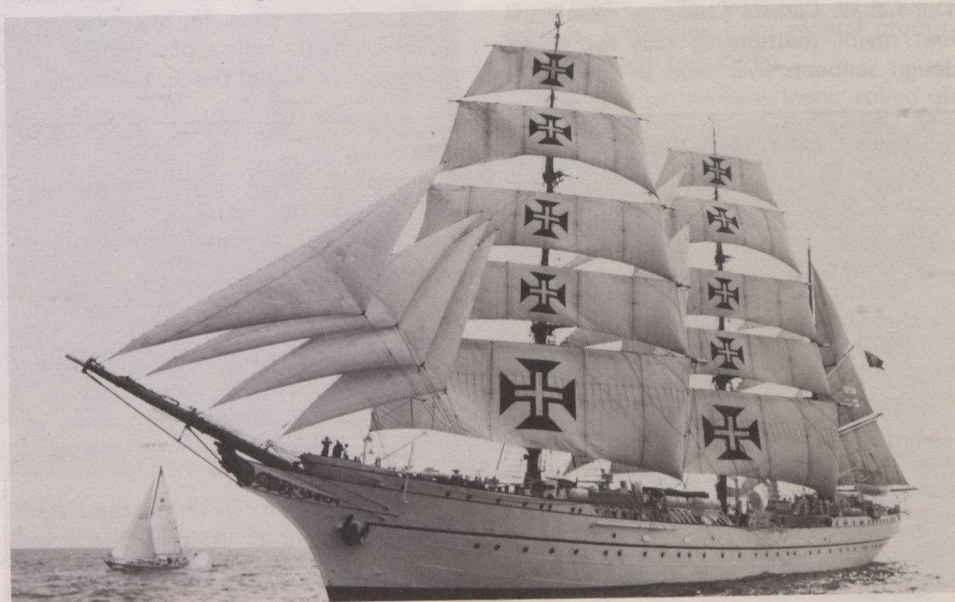
Tall Ships from 20 countries

The most dramatic event of the summer will be the arrival in Canada of the Tall Ships. At least 60 of these magnificent vessels from more than 20 countries will arrive in Quebec City on June 25.

Like Cartier himself, one fleet left from St. Malo in France in mid-April with a stopover at Las Palmas. After sailing to Bermuda, it will join a fleet of South American ships heading north to Bermuda from Puerto Rico.

From Bermuda, the enlarged fleet will race to Halifax and be there June 10-13. Joining them in Halifax will be US training vessels from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Lead by the *Bluenose II*, a copy of Canada's most famous fishing schooner, the whole fleet of some 75 sailing ships, at least 12 of them large square-riggers, will cruise to Gaspé (June 18-20), then to Quebec City (June 25-30). Leaving Quebec, the line of ships will be 22.5 kilometres long and take four hours to pass.



The Portuguese "Tall Ship" Sagres, one of some 60 such vessels visiting Quebec this June.



External Affairs
Canada

Affaires extérieures
Canada



The Flying Sails competitions for small sailing boats and surfboarders will be held on three sites, two near Quebec City and one in Gaspé, from mid-June to mid-August.

After Sydney, Nova Scotia (July 7-11), the fleet will split up. Most of the European ships will race home across the Atlantic to Liverpool.

In both Halifax and Quebec City, visitors will be welcome to board the graceful old vessels to view their workmanship and splendour.

The Flying Sails

The Flying Sails competitions are races designed for small sailing boats and surfboarders. From mid-June to mid-August, seven national and international championships will be held at three sites, two near Quebec City and one in Gaspé, about 700 kilometres east of Quebec City. These events will attract some 1 400 participants from across Canada, the United States, the Caribbean, South America and Europe.

The Labatt Canada Challenge race

The Labatt Canada Challenge race is the first major multiple-leg race for single-design sailboats ever held in Canada. It

will bring together ten sailing teams, each representing a Canadian province, to compete over 1 600 kilometres of water from Toronto to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

By means of a handicap system and a flexible calendar, amateurs from all parts of Canada will be able to compare their skills with those of the official teams.

Quebec-St. Malo race

At noon on August 29, the ultimate tribute to Jacques Cartier will begin: a trans-Atlantic sailing race from Quebec City to St. Malo, France. Called the "Transat TAG," the race will include monocoques, catamarans and trimarans which will be crewed by the world's top sailors.

This Transat TAG is the first trans-Atlantic team race to be held in an America-to-Europe direction. Fifty of the most modern single- and multiple-hulled boats will compete in the more than 4 830 kilometre course, of which 966 kilometres are in part of the St. Lawrence.

Canadians win law contest

Four Canadian students from Halifax's Dalhousie Law School visited Washington recently to compete in the Olympics of international law, the Jessup Cup competition. Two of them, Phillip Saunders from St. Andrews, New Brunswick, and Joel Bakan of Vancouver, B.C., won the equivalent of gold medals and captured the cup for Canada. The other two, Hugh Williamson of Halifax and Kenneth Mills of Calgary, had also won a succession of victories that brought the Canadians to the final contest.

The four emerged as Canadian champions after defeating teams from law schools across Canada and, in the final round, the University of Toronto.

The "international division" of the competition excluded the United States, but included national champions from 22 other countries, such as Britain, West Germany, Australia, Japan and India. The Canadians became champions of the international division first and then moved on to meet the champions of the "national" division. It is made up of 117 law schools in the United States, including such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Yale and Stanford University.

Hi-tech centre planned

The federal government plans to contribute \$1.5 million over the next two years to help establish a privately run centre to inform industry, universities and the provinces about new developments in advanced manufacturing technologies.

The proposed National Manufacturing Technology Information centre was announced recently by Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston and Industry Minister Ed Lumley.

The main function of the centre will be to provide information, but it will also set up workshops, seminars and cooperative projects to help companies introduce new technologies.

The National Research Council and the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion will release more details about the centre in June, when they will start accepting proposals on how and where to build the centre. It is to be operated by the private sector, but the government plans to contribute to its operating costs for the first two years.

Jacques Cartier, 1491-1557

Born in St. Malo, France in December 1491, Jacques Cartier left home at an early age to begin a nautical career that took him far from the shores of France. He started as a cabin boy, worked his way up to captain, and eventually became a famous explorer.

Cartier was commissioned by the King, François I of France, to search for riches and for an ocean route to Asia.

On his first voyage to the New World in 1534, he explored the Gulf of St. Lawrence, discovered Canada and took possession of it in the name of King François I. In 1535 he was given command of the *Grande Hermine*, the *Petite Hermine* and the *Hemerillon*, and explored the St. Lawrence up to the Lachine Rapids near Montreal. He wintered by the St. Charles River, near Quebec City.

Cartier returned to France the following year and embarked on his third and final voyage to Canada in 1541, during which time he attempted to start a colony. In later life he retired to his Limoëlou manor house near St. Malo, where he died in 1557 at the age of 66.

Grant for International Program

A \$100 000 grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will provide scholarships for students from Third World countries enrolled in the International Program at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario. Jack Matthews, director of the program, said the money would benefit the program by broadening the variety of students involved.

The CIDA grant, in addition to support from the Ontario government and foundation gifts, will provide scholarship support for 20 students a year. Each scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, room and board, ancillary fees and transportation to Peterborough from the home country.

The CIDA grant comes on the heels of an agreement by Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson to waive payment of differential fees for visa students enrolled in Trent's International Program if they are scholarship students from Third World countries. In 1984-85, fees for new visa students in Ontario will be \$4 366.

The International Program opened last fall with about 100 students, 30 of them Canadians and the rest from 26 other countries including India, Swaziland,



Following the announcement of a \$100 000 grant to Trent University's International Program, CIDA President Margaret Catley-Carlson (centre) and CIDA Vice-President Lewis Perinbam (right) meet with Dr. Donald Theall, President of Trent University.

Honduras, Ecuador, Angola, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Ghana. Participants enroll in the academic program of their choice and participate in weekly seminars and discussions on international affairs and politics.

The program is designed for students interested in careers with international

agencies or business who could benefit from living and working in a second language and in a different culture.

Agencies such as Canada World Youth, the World Council of Churches, World University Service of Canada, OXFAM and the United Nations Refugee Agency will help select scholarship students.

Portuguese President visits Canada



Portuguese President General Antonio Dos Santos Ramalho Eanes (above left) visited Ottawa recently as part of a five-day visit to Canada. He was welcomed at Ottawa Airport by Governor General Edward Schreyer and held talks with Prime Minister Trudeau, Deputy Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, as well as other government leaders.

Educational microcomputer being field tested

North America's first microcomputer specifically designed for educational use is currently being tested in 25 Ontario schools. Deliveries from general production will begin this spring.

The first of the new Icons rolled off the assembly line recently at the AEL Microtel Ltd. Manutronics plant in Brockville, Ontario, marking another milestone in the development of what has been called "a world-class machine which ultimately will elevate the quality of computer use in our schools".

Called Icon because all the computer functions are represented pictorially on the screen by icons, the new system consists of a work station connected to one or more file servers (Lexicons) using a high-speed network (Iconet). Icon features a 16-bit processor with a minimum of 256K of random access memory. The Lexicon has a diskette drive as well as a ten megabyte capacity hard disk.

Canapress

Vertical filing units

A small, two-and-a-half-year-old Mississauga, Ontario company, which produces and markets specialized vertical filing units for maps and plans, is building a network of dealerships in the United States and exporting to Europe.

Douglas Verkaik, president and founder of Planon Systems Inc., is a dedicated promoter of the vertical filing system. He says it accounts for 70 per cent of files for drawings in Europe, where it first took root, yet represents only 20 per cent in Canada and a meagre 10 per cent in the United States.

"The situation in North America, which is still clinging to the old large flat-drawer filing method, seems odd," he says, "but it certainly offers us a lot of room for expansion."

He notes that Planon's increased sales verify that the changeover to vertical filing is happening, and at a quickening pace.

The firm, which in the past few months introduced two new systems to the market, has had financial assistance under the Ministry of Industry and Trade's Product Development Management Program, designed for high-volume production of durable goods.

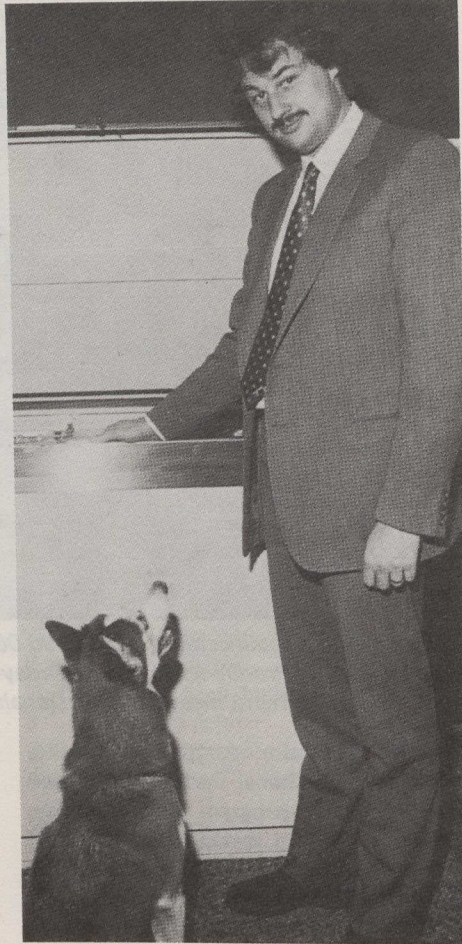
"The value of such government programs is shown in the successes of these new models," Mr. Verkaik said. The Referall, an entirely new concept in vertical filing, which can be taken home or to the job site, has already grossed more than \$200 000 in sales. The larger Excel is also selling well.

Vertical filing takes up less than one quarter the floor space occupied by flat drawers, said Mr. Verkaik, and handling hanging charts and drawings is made easy; there is no need to rustle through dozens of plans laid flat and any drawing can be quickly selected "at your fingertips".

Europeans are more oriented to efficiency in filing, he added, and place high value on floor space. "But now, in North America, following the recession, people are taking more seriously the planned use of existing floor space for files, rather than expanding into another department."

Planon occupies 613-square-metres of office, showroom, warehouse and manufacturing space at the Mississauga plant. It buys Ontario-made metal cabinets, but manufactures the precision mechanism for the three units.

The main marketing thrust is in the US where the company doubled its



Tasha, Douglas Verkaik's Siberian Husky, listens attentively as the Planon president describes the company's space-saving vertical filing unit.

number of dealers when it introduced Referall and Excel. The US is also the biggest potential for exports with sales there averaging 40 per cent more now than last year.

In Canada, Planon operates through a major distributor and selected dealers. Units have been selling well, some to government ministries and to large companies, at an average price of \$2 500.

On a trade mission to Britain last spring, Mr. Verkaik set up his products in a display room at Ontario House, London, and interviewed dealers. "We appointed a distributor, and two months ago he got us our first large UK order," he said. An associate firm in Switzerland is active in seeking European orders.

Mr. Verkaik is only one of three Planon officials on the marketing circuit. A regional manager is based in Minneapolis, and a head office salesman looks after the states bordering Ontario, as well as the US eastern seaboard and Georgia.

(Article from Ontario Business News.)

Canadian firm wins Indian contract

A small Canadian-based firm recently landed a million-dollar deal to equip a solar-powered electricity plant in India.

TPK Solar Systems Inc. has signed a contract to supply India's Central Electronics Corp. with photovoltaic (solar) cells and automated equipment for a 500-kilowatt power station. Central Electronics is to build a 930-square-metre plant.

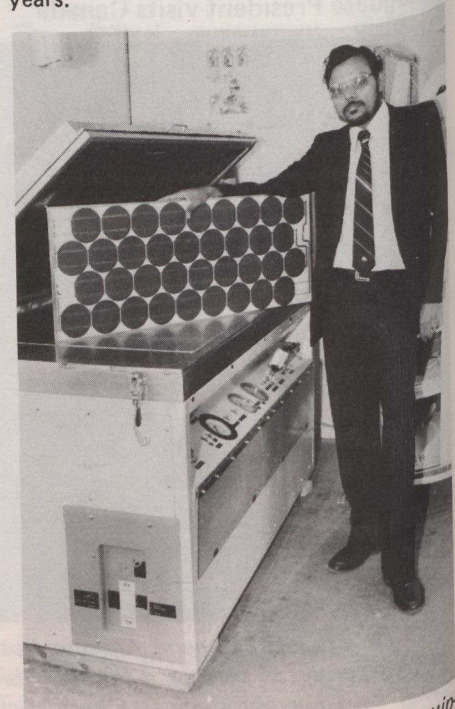
"The contract is a major business jump for the company," said TPK president Raye Thomas, adding that there were more contracts in India he hopes to win.

Mr. Thomas said TPK approached Central Electronics two years ago to set up a joint venture for a solar-powered generating plant. Talks began in January and agreement was reached in March.

Partner Jay Jayaraman said TPK was unique because it was the only Canadian company using Canadian technology that was staking a claim in the international market for solar-power electricity.

"It's a \$100-million market worldwide," Raye Thomas said. "That could grow to a \$10-billion market by the year 2000."

He said the development in solar cells in the past four years had cut the cost of producing one watt from \$50 to \$12; it will drop even more in coming years.



Photovoltaic cells and automated equipment.

Microwave implant for satellites

One of the most successful high-tech companies in Ontario makes a product that few people have ever heard about, makes it better than anyone else — and holds a near monopoly on it.

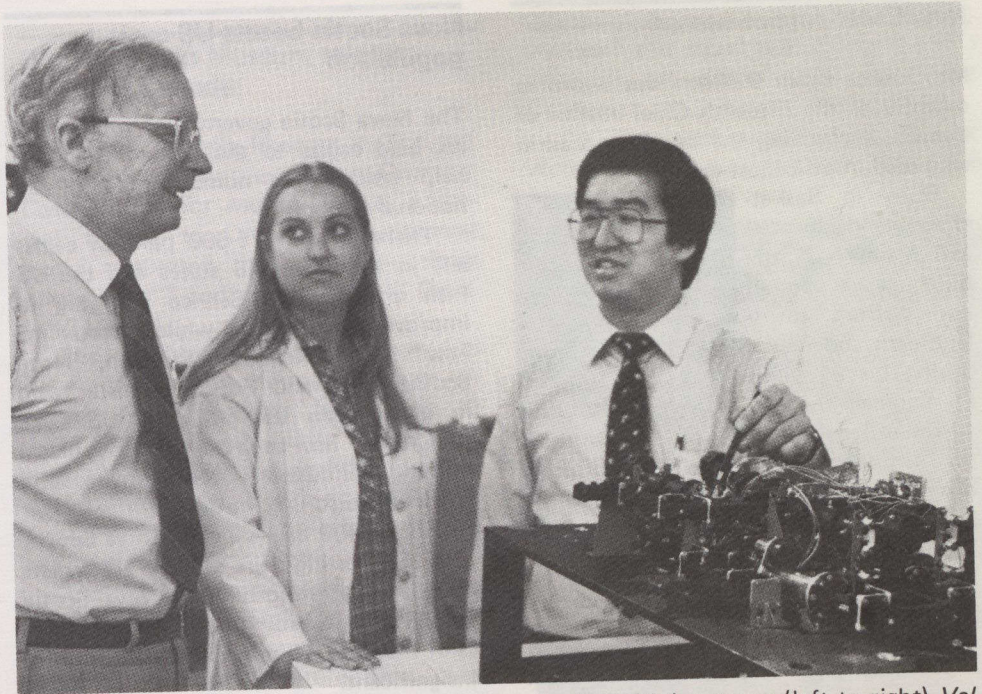
The company is Com Dev Ltd., located in Cambridge, an hour's drive from Toronto. The product is a multiplexer.

There is no earthly reason for a multiplexer — but there is a heavenly one. This clever piece of microwave hardware is used in satellites. It is an indispensable gadget, implanted in the satellite, that makes a certain kind of TV signal possible — usually cable TV. However, it also has application in the telephone industry.

The multiplexer weighs about 13.6 kilograms and has a selling price ranging from \$0.5 million to \$2 million.

In simplified terms, what the multiplexer does is receive the various signals beamed to the satellite from the various broadcasting companies. After a series of amplification processes, the signals are combined into a single beam and directed down to the cable stations on earth. Each of these stations takes its own channel from the multiple signals beam, and then distributes it to its subscribers.

The design, manufacture, testing and selling of multiplexers has led to rapid corporate growth for Com Dev and generated handsome profits as well. In 1981 sales revenues were \$5 million; by the end of 1983 it's expected



Admiring the inner workings of one of Com Dev's multiplexers are (left to right) Val O'Donovan, president of Com Dev, technologist Adeline Stutt and engineer Robert Tong.

to reach \$17 million.

Fifty per cent of the company's staff are engineers or technologists. And most of the balance are skilled tool-makers and machinists.

"We have to invest in such items as a computer-controlled Electron Discharge Machine which permits us to machine parts to accuracies of within one micron," says president Val O'Donovan. "Then there are the necessary expansions to the plant to be considered. In this connection we were helped enormously by an Ontario government grant.

"The chief benefit of this grant is

that it allowed us to take our minds off the cost of an expansion of the plant and concentrate our funds on more up-to-date machinery. As long as we can do this we'll be able to maintain our high design quality which, so far, has made it possible for us to sell 90 per cent of our products to the United States and most of the balance to England, Italy and Germany.

"In fact, it's because of this quality that 75 per cent of all multiplexers being built for communications satellites have been built by Com Dev."

(From Ontario Business News.)

Dial 900 to save a lobster

Canadians will be able to save a lobster, vote for favourite rock videos, help choose baseball's all star players and register their reaction to new products or issues by telephone, beginning July 1.

These are several applications of the 900 service — named after the area code before the number dialed. It is already in service throughout the United States, and domestic telephone companies are now gearing up to provide it across Canada.

Bell Canada, a subsidiary of Bell Canada Enterprises Inc. of Montreal, has applied to its regulator for approval of a two-year trial in two phases. Other telephone company members of the Telecom Canada consortium are expected to follow suit shortly.

If the application is approved, Bell customers will be permitted access to the Dial-It 900 service offered by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York in the United States beginning July 1. Bell proposes to offer the same service for domestic customers beginning Oct. 1.

"Anyone wanting to gauge a response could use 900 service," said Bell spokesman Susanna Cluff-Clyburne. Sponsors that take a number are charged a one-time installation fee — not yet set by Bell — and calling charges can either be assumed by the sponsor or billed to the person calling.

Bell will charge 50 cents for the first minute or less and 35 cents for each additional minute for a call to a 900 number, the same rate that AT and T charges.

Canadian wins US chess event

A relatively unknown Canadian master recently topped 17 higher-ranked grandmasters and walked away with the \$10 000 first prize in the New York Open Chess Tournament.

International master Kevin Spraggett, 29, of Montreal defeated Roman Dzindzichashvili of Queens, New York, the co-US champion, in the eighth and final round of the four-day tournament that attracted 1014 players vying for \$105 000 in prizes.

Mr. Spraggett took the lead after seven rounds. Officials said it was unusual for an event the strength and size of the New York Open to produce a sole winner. Last year's event ended in a five-way tie for first place.

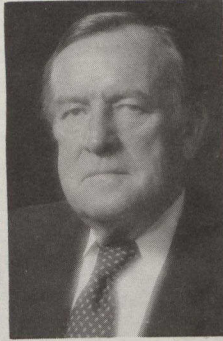
New Chief Justice named

Mr. Justice Brian Dickson was sworn in recently as the fifteenth Chief Justice of Canada, succeeding the late Bora Laskin who died in office last month.

Born in Saskatchewan and educated in Manitoba, the bilingual war veteran has written many landmark judgments during his 21 years as a judge, the last 11 on Canada's highest tribunal. Most often cited by legal scholars is a novel test for guilt in pollution cases and similar public welfare offences.

The new chief justice said he wants a full panel of nine judges to again become the custom in the Supreme Court. During Bora Laskin's lengthy illnesses, panels of five and seven judges were frequently used.

Mr. Justice Dickson was appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba in 1963, and from 1967 to 1973 served in the Manitoba Court of Appeal. He was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1973.



Justice Brian Dickson

Van's Studio Ltd.

Nova Scotia boosts US eagle population

The Nova Scotia government will donate six bald eagles to the United States to help bolster the numbers of the US national symbol.

There are only 1 600 pairs of eagles left in the lower 48 states and the US Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to improve their habitat while introducing new birds, Kenneth Streach, Nova Scotia Lands and Forests Minister, said in announcing the gift. The US eagle population has been reduced by illegal hunting, industrial development and pesticide poisoning, he said.

About 400 eagles live in Nova Scotia, and 150 nesting pairs average 1.8 eaglets each a year, according to Nova Scotia wildlife biologist Anthony Duke. He said the loss of the six eaglets will be insignificant.

The eight-week-old birds will be captured in Cape Breton and transferred to the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts this summer. They will be fed until they are 12 weeks old, then freed to learn to fly and find their own food.

Last year, four eagles were sent from Nova Scotia to New Jersey, along with ten from Manitoba, in the first donation from Canada.

Canadian films win Oscars

Canadian films won two Oscars for best documentary short subject and best live-action short film at the fifty-sixth annual Academy Awards ceremony held recently in Hollywood, California.



Award winner Cynthia Scott carries her Oscar home.

Flamenco at 5:15, an impressionistic record of a flamenco class filled with dozens of young dancers from the National Ballet School in Toronto, won an Oscar for best short subject. It was the eighth Oscar won by the National Film Board since 1941. The half-hour feature film was directed by Cynthia Scott, who was co-producer with Adam Symnasky.

Boys and Girls, a drama produced by Atlantis Films Ltd. of Toronto, won an Oscar for the best live-action short film.

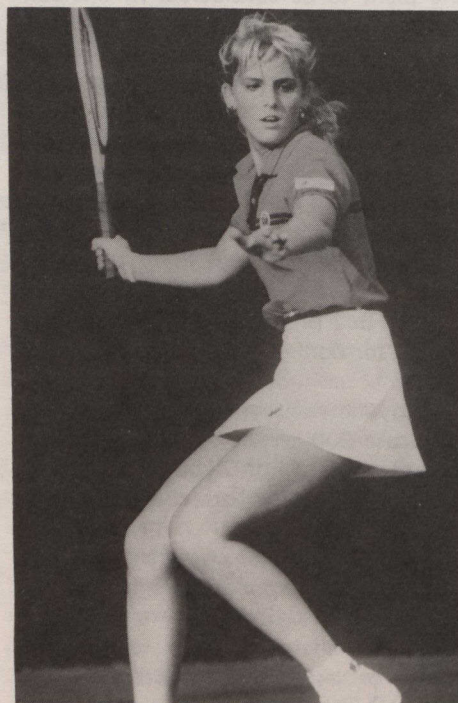
The drama, based on an Alice Munro story about a young farm girl's struggle with her unenlightened parents, starred Megan Follows and was produced by Atlantis in association with CBC.

Carling Bassett named to Olympic demonstration team

Carling Bassett of Toronto and Jill Hetherington of Peterborough, Ontario, joined such notables as Americans Andrea Jaeger and Jimmy Arias and Mats Wilander of Sweden on the list of 32 men and women selected for the demonstration tennis tournament at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. This year, the International Tennis Federation selected only players aged 20 or under.

This year will mark the first time that tennis will be played at the Olympics and precedes it becoming a full Olympic sport for the 1988 Games. A maximum of two players were selected from each country — with the exception of the United States which has four. Carling Bassett, 16, is currently the top-ranked Canadian woman and rated sixteenth on the Women's Tennis Association computer.

Jill Hetherington, a gold medallist for doubles and mixed doubles at the 1983 World University Games in Edmonton, is ranked fourth in Canada and one-hundred-and-eighty-first worldwide.



Bassett joins Olympic demonstration team.

Canapress

Tourist office opens in Washington

Canada's Capital Visitors and Convention Bureau recently opened the bureau's first out-of-town sales office in Washington, D.C.

About 250 association executives were invited to the official opening of the Washington sales office. Washington was chosen as the site for the first out-of-town office because it is the home of the bulk of national associations in the United States.

Franco Mannino makes Carnegie Hall debut

Franco Mannino, conductor of the Ottawa-based National Arts Centre (NAC) Orchestra, made his Carnegie Hall debut in a concert on April 13.

The NAC Orchestra has performed annually at Carnegie Hall since 1979, and has won critical acclaim and a large New York audience. The recent concert was Franco Mannino's Carnegie Hall debut and the orchestra's first international appearance under its new principal conductor. Last season's performance was under the direction of guest conductor Eduardo Mata and previous appearances were conducted by the orchestra's founding music director Mario Bernardi.

For their Carnegie Hall concert, Mr. Mannino and the orchestra were joined by pianist Garrick Ohlsson for Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 21*. The orchestral works on the programme were Rossini's *Overture to l'Italiana in Algeri*, Richard Strauss' *Metamorphosen* and Prokofiev's "Classical" *Symphony*.

Quebec hosts theatre festival

More than 300 theatre personalities from many parts of the world will meet in Quebec City from June 9 to 23 for the International Theatre Fortnight, under the direction of Alexander Hausvater. The event promises to be both a showcase and a marketplace, with agents, producers and artistic directors invited to view the productions.

Visiting companies will include France's La Comédie Française, with Molière's *L'École des femmes*; Robert Brustein's American Repertory Theatre in *School for Scandal* and *Sganarelle*; Germany's Dusseldorfer Schauspielhaus, with Schnitzler's *La Ronde* and Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam*, the Wroclawski Theatre Pantominy from Poland and the Travana Theatre from Czechoslovakia.

Canadian companies to perform include Toronto Workshop Productions, Theatre Passe Muraille, the Loose Moose Company of Calgary, the Manitoba Puppet Theatre, the Mulgrave Road Co-Op Theatre Company, and Quebec's own Theatre du Bois du Coulonge.

Other countries to be represented are Japan, Greece, the USSR, Romania, Israel, Yugoslavia, Spain, Holland, England, Sweden and Denmark.

Royal Ontario Museum salutes Georgian Canada

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto is hosting a major exhibition *Georgian Canada: Conflict and Culture* as a special tribute to Ontario's bicentennial being celebrated this year. The show opens June 7 and continues until October 21, 1984.

The exhibition presents a fine arts panorama of the formative years in British North America from 1745 to 1820. Paintings of battle scenes and portraits of leading personalities, together with historical documents, maps and militaria, recount Britain's colonial ambitions during this tumultuous time.

The exhibit also evokes the pomp and brilliance of the Georgian era with examples of both British and colonial craftsmanship, including furniture, silver, ceramics and glass. The New World experience of the Canadian settlers, including Loyalists, Scots and Pennsylvania Germans, is illustrated by paintings, implements and household goods.

More than 250 objects have been selected from the Royal Ontario Museum, the Royal Collections, and over 50 British, American and Canadian institutions and private collections. Among the highlights loaned from the Queen's Royal Collections are silver-gilt presentation cups of George IV, and a mahogany work table, a

veneered and inlaid reading stand and a silver-gilt tea kettle made for Queen Charlotte.

An illustrated catalogue by Donald Webster, curator of the exhibition, will be available.



Silver coffee pot marked by William Tuite, London 1762-63.

Victoria and Albert Museum



Portrait of King George III (1738-1820).

Robert Wallace

Clay Conference '84

The Canadian Clay Conference '84, Canada's first national clay conference, took place recently at the Banff Centre in Alberta. Approximately 250 delegates from across Canada attended, including studio potters, instructors, publishers, critical writers and representatives from Canadian museums and commercial galleries.

The conference program included discussions on national and historical issues and on the artist in society. Featured speakers and practitioners within the clay discipline took part, most notably Mr. Phillip Rawson, author of 27 books on art and currently Dean of Goldsmith College, London, England.

To complement the conference, the Walter Phillips Gallery at the Banff Centre is presenting an exhibition by 26 Canadian ceramic artists entitled "The Ceramic Bridge - New Expressions from an Old Tradition" that runs until May 27.

Radio Canada International Programming

May 6 - Sept. 1

Eastern Europe

Frequencies (kHz)
May 6 - Sept. 1

Daily:	9555	11915	11935	News, sports, weather
1538-1545 UTC	15160	15325	17820*	Press review or analysis or commentary

Africa

Monday to Friday:	15260	17820	News, sports, weather
1800-1830 UTC	11945	15150	SPECTRUM: Press review or analysis or commentary and current affairs
2130-2200 UTC	17820		
1900-1930 UTC	15260	17820	
Monday	News, sports, weather		
(1900-1930 UTC):	FIRST OF THE WEEK		
Tuesday	News, sports, weather		
(1900-1930 UTC):	SWL DIGEST**		
Wednesday	News, sports, weather		
(1900-1930 UTC):	MIDWEEK MAILBAG		
Thursday	News, sports, weather		
(1900-1930 UTC):	SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE**		
Friday	News, sports, weather		
(1900-1930 UTC):	BOOK TIME		
Saturday:	15260	17820	News, sports, weather
1800-1900 UTC			CANADA A LA CARTE
2130-2200 UTC	11945	15150	15325 News, sports, weather
	17820	17875	SWL DIGEST
Sunday:	15260	17820	News, sports, weather
1800-1900 UTC			BONSOIR AFRICA: Mailbag, Music, SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE
2130-2200 UTC	11945	15150	15325 CANADA THIS WEEK
	17820	17875	

Caribbean

Monday to Thursday:	9755	11710	News, sports, weather
2300-2330 UTC	740 MW	930 MW	1450 MW
(Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 0000-0030 UTC)			SPECTRUM: Press review or analysis or commentary and current affairs
Friday:	9755	11710	News, sports, weather
2300-2330 UTC	740 MW	930 MW	1450 MW
(Nov. 2, 0000-0030 UTC)			CANADA THIS WEEK
Saturday:	9755	11710	News, sports, weather
2300-2330 UTC	740 MW	930 MW	1450 MW
(Nov. 3, 0000-0030 UTC)			VARIETY SPECTRUM
Sunday:	9755	11710	News, sports, weather
2300-2330 UTC	740 MW	930 MW	1450 MW
(Oct. 28, 0000-0030 UTC)			SWL DIGEST



Europe

Monday to Friday:	7130	9555	11825	News, sports, weather
1900-1930 UTC	15325	17875		Press review or analysis or commentary
2000-2030 UTC	7130	9555	11960	Spectrum
	15325	17820	17875	
Saturday:	7130	9555	11825	News
1900-2000 UTC	15325	17875		Week in Review and Cross-Canada News
				Saturday Night Music Show — rock, folk, jazz and monthly hit parade
Sunday:	7130	9555	11825	News
1900-2000 UTC	15325	17875		Sunday Weekend Magazine — listeners' letters questions and music requests
				SWL Digest

North America

Monday to Friday:	5960	9755	News, sports, weather
0000-0030 UTC			Press review or analysis or commentary
(Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 0100-0130 UTC)	5960	9755	R.C.I. Journal
0200-0230 UTC			
(Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 0300-0330 UTC)	5960	9755	
0300-0330 UTC			
(Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 0400-0430 UTC)	5960	9755	
Saturday:	5960	9755	News, sports, weather
0000-0030 UTC			Prime Time Canada
(Nov. 3, 0100-0130 UTC)	5960	9535	9755
0200-0230 UTC	11845	15190	
(Nov. 3, 0300-0330 UTC)	5960	9755	
0300-0330 UTC			
(Nov. 3, 0400-0430 UTC)	5960	9755	
Sunday:	5960	9755	News, sports, weather
0000-0030 UTC			Mailbag
(Oct. 28, 0100-0130 UTC)	5960	9535	9755
0200-0230 UTC	11845	15190	
(Oct. 28, 0300-0330 UTC)	5960	9755	
0300-0330 UTC			
(Oct. 28, 0400-0430 UTC)			

*Monday-Saturday Subject to change **Repeat

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H3C 3A8

News briefs

Canada and Cuba have renewed for a further term of five years the Agreement on Hijacking of Aircraft and Vessels and other Offences, signed on February 15, 1973. The renewal, concluded through an exchange of notes in Havana between Canadian and Cuban officials, entered into force on April 25, 1984.

Canadian direct investment in foreign countries soared by 27 per cent to \$32.7

billion in 1981, the largest increase ever recorded, reports Statistics Canada. The investments resulted in a record net outflow of capital from Canada of \$6.9 billion, more than double the previous record capital outflow of \$3.1 billion in 1980. Statistics Canada said the jump in 1981 was due largely to acquisitions of foreign companies by residents of Canada. Canadian investment in foreign manufacturing grew by 41 per cent in 1981, compared to only nine per cent in 1980.

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