

Canada Weekly

Ottawa
Canada

Volume 11, No. 21
May 25, 1983

Edmonton hosts World University Games
this year, 1

PM meets with US President, 3

Displaced Cambodians receive aid, 3

Canada's objectives for Williamsburg
Economic Summit, 3

Canada and Kenya sign taxation
agreement, 3

New broadcasting policy set forth for
the North, 4

Canadian horse wins US Derby, 4

CSS Hudson undertakes seven-trip
research program, 5

Dairy pact with Venezuela, 5

Chefs rank first at international
competitions, 6

London mayor visits Canadian stand at
Paxex '83, 6

Fashion trend-setter lauded, 6

News of the arts — films, theatre, TV,
museum, arts briefs, 7

News briefs, 8

Edmonton hosts World University Games this year



Edmonton, capital of Alberta, is the site of World University Games.

For the first time, North Americans will have the opportunity to see on home territory the games which have again and again been the proving ground for Olympic athletes. The World University Games, or XII Universiade, will be held in Edmonton, Alberta, July 1-11, 1983.

Well-known in Europe, they are next in size to the Summer Olympics and twice that of the Commonwealth Games which Edmonton hosted in 1978. Eighty-five countries are expected to take part, sending a total of 4 500 athletes and officials.

Universiade '83 will be particularly interesting for a number of reasons. As it takes place only six weeks before the Pan American Games in Caracas and just 13 months before the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the world's top athletes will be in prime form.

The United States, the USSR and China are all expected to send full teams. It will also be the first time the Chinese will compete in a multi-sport world event.

Two women's events — the marathon and cycling — appear for the first time in a world meet. More than 55 countries will enter teams in the largest international

basketball and volleyball tournaments in the history of the sports.

The games consist of nine required sports — athletics (known in North America as track and field), swimming, diving, gymnastics, tennis, fencing, basketball, volleyball and water polo — and one optional one, chosen by the host country; cycling was chosen for '83. The Velodrome was already in place from the Commonwealth Games and the route for the road race — down into the North Saskatchewan River Valley and up again — will be a natural setting for spectators and an enjoyable one for the cyclists.

The results system, developed by Digital Systems of Canada Limited, will be the most sophisticated yet at an international meet. A central computer will be connected to timing and scoring equipment and to 90 city terminals to make results and other information immediately available.

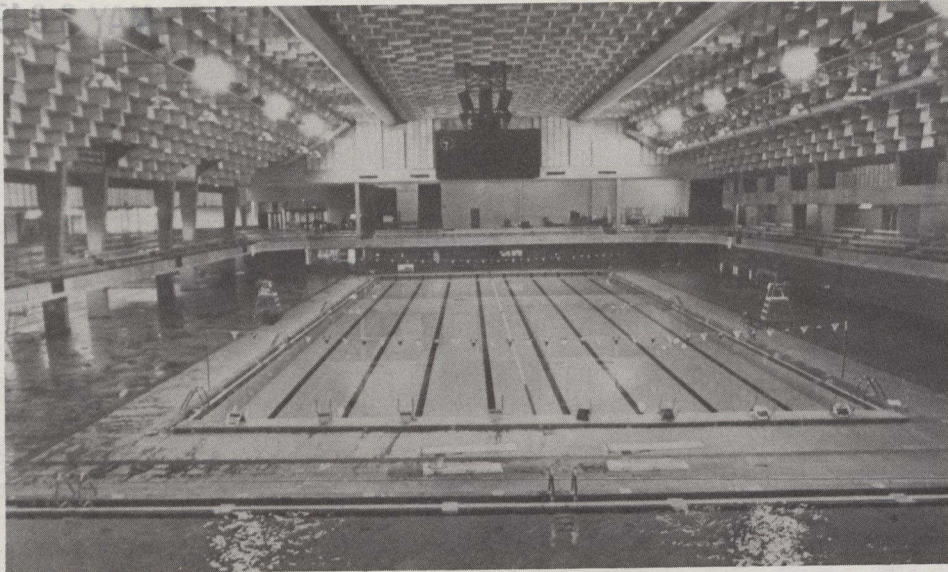
Torch travels by laser

The torch to light the flame for the games will travel by laser from Sofia, Bulgaria, site of the 1983 winter games, to St. John's, Newfoundland. Although it will



External Affairs
Canada

Affaires extérieures
Canada



The aquatic events will take place at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.

be transmitted mainly by electronic impulse from there, starting June 1, 1983, over 600 runners will also take part in relaying the flame. The relay is being sponsored by Petro-Canada and will involve more than 40 of Canada's 45 universities.

The games began as a competition among several European schools in 1923 on a French initiative and, in 1927, the name World University Games was adopted.

The first world record (in the 1 500-metres) came at the 1933 games in Turin. Emil Zapotek, a Czech middle-distance runner, skyrocketed into world view at the 1947 games in Paris and Valery Brumel set a world high jump record at Sofia in 1961.

The Second World War interrupted the games and the cold war split them into

East and West games for over ten years. The reunion resulted in the first official Universiade, in Turin in 1959. The US and Canada took part for the first time in 1965, in Budapest. Canada's Bill Crothers won a gold in the 300-metres and Abby Hoffman a bronze in the 300-metres, as did Harry Jerome in the 100-metres, all in track and field.

Not only athletes come together for the World University Games. The Education Conference of University Sport always meets at the same time, as required by the sponsor of the games, the International University Sports Federation.

Sports scholars from 90 countries are invited to share the results of their research in university sports, sports medicine in university sport and university sport and emerging nations' sport programs. A congress of international



Track and field events will be held at Commonwealth Stadium.

sports historians will be included for the first time this year.

Cultural events

Another major feature will be Kaleidoscope '83, the cultural festival that is part of all World University Games. Member countries send cultural representatives — musicians, dancers and craftspeople. There will be formal performances and exhibits indoors and out throughout the city and wandering musicians and entertainers as well. Ceramists from several countries will give a three-day workshop at the University of Alberta.

Edmonton is a fast-growing city of about 600 000, spread out on both sides of the North Saskatchewan River. Edmontonians have kept the deep, meandering

Operation Open Door

As many as 5 000 Edmonton and area home owners will have a unique opportunity to "share the spirit" of the largest sports and cultural festival in Alberta's history.

The Open Door program will provide Edmontonians an opportunity to meet people from other regions of Canada and from across the world during the 1983 World University Games.

Accommodation is required for the family and friends of the visiting athletes and officials, as well as for other spectators. The organizing committee anticipates 300 000 visitors will attend the games and 5 500 bedrooms in private homes will be required. Edmontonians participating in the program will be paid for the use of their homes.

river valley as parkland — the 16 kilometres of it that passes right through the city — with trails for walkers, joggers, cyclists and skiers.

Among the city's many attractions are Fort Edmonton, the Muttart Conservatory, the Valley Zoo and the Provincial Museum. Nearby is Elk Island National Park and the Rocky Mountains' Jasper National Park is a three-hour drive to the west. Calgary, where the exciting events of the Stampede go on from July 8-17, is a 40-minute flight to the south. Back in Edmonton, the population will be donning gorgeous Klondike Days finery for that annual ten-day celebration, July 20-30.

For information on the games write to Universiade '83, P.O. Box 2650, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2G4, Canada.

PM meets with US President

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau met with US President Ronald Reagan at the White House in Washington, D.C., April 28, to discuss preparations for the Williamsburg Economic Summit to be held May 28-29.

In addition to plans for the Summit, the two leaders discussed arms control and the situations in Central America and the Middle East.

Their talks on the Economic Summit focused on protectionism, high interest rates and the debt burden of developing countries. "We believe that the economy has turned around," said Mr. Trudeau. "It is our duty to make sure that, at Williamsburg, recovery is lasting and deep and not just another hope in people's minds." No formal agenda is being prepared for the Williamsburg Summit and no final statement is being prepared in advance, as has been the practice in the past. Prime Minister Trudeau said that this would allow the leaders "to really exchange ideas, to get to the bottom of our feelings so that we can contribute...to the building of a consensus".

Mr. Trudeau also said he was encouraged by US efforts to achieve agreements with the Soviet Union to reduce the danger of nuclear war. "I think these are all initiatives which we need in NATO so that our people will understand that we want peace and that we are not determined to escalate any arms race," said the Prime Minister.

Before meeting with President Reagan, Mr. Trudeau held talks with Vice-President George Bush on the subject of arms control.

Displaced Cambodians receive aid

Canada will give \$750 000 to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and \$850 000 to the World Food Program/United Nations Border Relief Operation (WFP/UNBRO) in response to appeals on behalf of displaced Cambodians along the Thailand-Cambodia border.

Since 1979, Canada has provided \$23 million in humanitarian assistance for affected Cambodians. The ICRC grant will be used for emergency medical assistance, tracing and protecting the displaced population and administering mobile medical units and two surgical hospitals.

Canada's objectives for Williamsburg Economic Summit

"...The forthcoming Summit at Williamsburg must rekindle a fundamental spirit of enlightened internationalism. Summiters must collectively demonstrate a deeper unity, a unity which spans several cultures and continents and engages the co-operation of all the democratic industrial countries," said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a speech to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Ottawa, May 6.

He told members of the institute that six objectives would form the basis of his presentation at the Williamsburg Summit to be held May 28 and 29.

The objectives outlined by Mr. Trudeau are as follows:

- that there be a common resolve to meet all conditions for global recovery not just recovery in industrial countries. This would require "greater convergence in policies and performance, and a climate of confidence which will bring about a lowering of real interest rates, which in turn will inspire innovative and produc-

tive investment";

- that the international financial system ensure that it can meet the task of both long-term global recovery and short-term emergencies. Mr. Trudeau said that he would urge the meeting to address the need for adequate funding to sustain Third World recovery and to alleviate deflationary pressures affecting those economies;

- that trade barriers, introduced as temporary measures during the recession be removed;

- that the Summit partners "look to the special needs of the poorest countries". Canada is committed to allocating .5 per cent of its gross national product to aid programs by 1985 and will continue to concentrate its resources on the needs of the poorest countries; and

- that the capacity and credibility of such international institutions such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade be strengthened.

Canada and Kenya sign taxation agreement



Minister Regan (right) and Minister Magugu toast signing of agreement.

Canada and Kenya have signed an agreement to avoid double taxation. The agreement was signed in Ottawa, April 27, by Minister of State (International Trade) Gerald Regan and Kenya's Finance Minister Arthur Kinyanjui Magugu.

The agreement provides tax relief for companies and individuals operating in the other country so that income earned is not subject to double taxation.

Since 1971, Canada has been extending its double taxation agreements with

other countries. To date, double taxation treaties are in force with 32 countries and the most recent signing brings to eight the number that have been signed but are not yet in force. Canada is also negotiating similar agreements with several other countries. While in Ottawa, Mr. Magugu also held discussions with senior officials of the Department of External Affairs and the Canadian International Development Agency. His four-day visit to Canada also included stops in Montreal and Toronto.

New broadcasting policy set forth for the North

The government of Canada has established a new program to assist Indian, Inuit and Métis organizations to produce broadcast programming for northern native audiences.

The program is an initiative under the Northern Broadcasting Policy, announced by Minister of Communications Francis Fox, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs John Munro and Secretary of State Serge Joyal.

The northern native broadcast access program is a \$40.3-million, four-year funding program to be administered through the native citizens program of the Department of the Secretary of State. It will permit Inuit broadcasters to maintain the broadcasting services they have already established and will provide an opportunity for Indian and Métis communications societies to initiate equivalent broadcasting services for native audiences in the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and northern regions of seven provinces.

The Northern Broadcasting Policy was created after extensive consultations with numerous native organizations, the ministers said. It is based on five policy principles that respond to priorities identified by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission's (CRTC) Therrien Committee on Extension of Service to Remote and Underserved Communities.

Policy principles

The five policy principles are as follows:
— northern residents should be offered

access to an increasing range of programming choices through the exploitation of technological opportunities;

— northern native people should have the opportunity to participate actively in the determination by the CRTC of the character, quantity and priority of programming broadcast in predominantly native communities;

— northern native people should have fair access to northern broadcasting distribution systems to maintain and develop their cultures and languages;

— programming relevant to native concerns, including content originated by native people, should be produced for distribution on northern broadcasting services wherever native people form a significant proportion of the population in the service area; and

— northern native representatives should be consulted regularly by government agencies engaged in establishing broadcasting policies which would affect their cultures.

"Development of northern broadcasting will increase opportunities for native people to acquire invaluable technical and managerial skills, as they apply state-of-the-art technology to the task of protecting and developing their traditional cultural values," said Mr. Munro.

Mr. Fox said that impressive progress in broadcasting in the North has already been made toward achieving the goals of the first policy principle. He noted that, in the most recent development, the CRTC this week authorized the addition

of four more TV channels plus a Newfoundland radio station to the service of Canadian Satellite Communications (CANCOM). CANCOM's satellite package for remote and underserved communities now includes eight Canadian and US TV channels and ten radio stations, an improvement over the level of service provided to northerners just a few years ago.

Mr. Fox added that implementation of the Northern Broadcasting Policy will be part of the CRTC's ongoing development of regulations and licensing procedures for the introduction of new broadcasting services.

"I have also requested the CBC to present a plan for an enhanced radio and TV programming service in the North, with special attention to news and information requirements," Mr. Fox said. "This proposal will be developed as part of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's (CBC) policy and operational review, announced in the Broadcasting Strategy for Canada."

The ministers praised the broadcasting achievements of two Inuit organizations, the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation and Taqramiut Nipingat Incorporated.

With the aid of interim federal funding of \$3.9 million over the past two years, they are now able to produce five hours a week of television programming in Inuktitut, the Inuit language. The programming is distributed throughout the eastern and central Arctic using satellite and local transmission facilities of the CBC.

Canadian horse wins US Derby

Sunny's Halo, a Canadian-bred racehorse, won the one-hundred-and-ninth Kentucky Derby recently making him the second Canadian horse to win the race. The other was Northern Dancer who won in 1964.

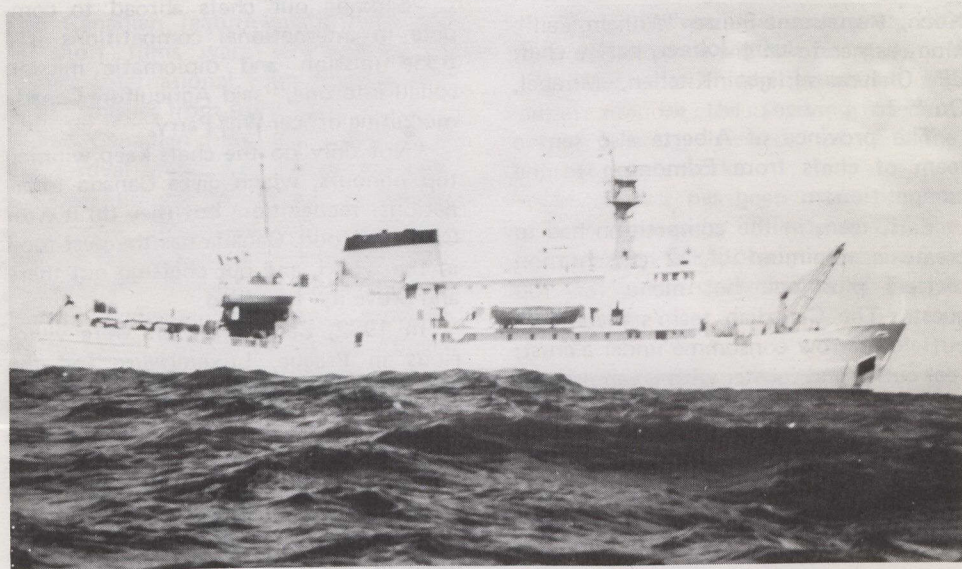
Sunny's Halo, ridden by jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, took the prestigious event before a crowd of 134 444 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. The Canadian colt was bred and owned by David Foster of Toronto and trained by Dave Cross, a native of Victoria, British Columbia. The win brought Sunny's Halo's career earnings to \$907 219.

After the race, Foster said that he would sell a 49 per cent interest in his racehorse and that the price would be in the range of \$4 million to \$6 million. The sale is expected to go to the highest bidder among a number of major commercial breeders.



Ann Hanson (left) and Joanassie Salamonie broadcast in Inuktitut in a studio of the Inuit Broadcasting System in Frobisher Bay.

CSS Hudson undertakes seven-trip research program



CSS Hudson makes first expedition of the year.

Canada's largest oceanographic research vessel, the *CSS Hudson*, will return to Nova Scotia at the end of May following a study of ocean processes and testing of new equipment and methods in Bermudian waters, the first of seven major expeditions planned for *CSS Hudson* for 1983.

The program involves three separate phases and 56 marine scientists from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Bedford Institute of Oceanography (BIO), Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, also at BIO; Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland; and Cambridge University, England.

The research is expected to provide more detailed information for long-range studies in such areas as pollution, climatic trends, fisheries, and growth rates of minute marine life.

During the first phase, biological oceanographers examined sub-surface oxygen levels and phytoplankton growth rates off Bermuda.

Using the end-point detector developed by the marine ecology laboratory at BIO, the biological oceanographers used a new method for measuring phytoplankton growth which can then be compared to traditional Carbon 14 methodology.

Chemical oceanographers also sampled suspended matter using BIO's new *in-situ* particulate sampler, as part of an ongoing study of the distribution of trace metals and their transport. The long-range objective of this work is to understand the magnitude of trace metal fluxes

and their transport processes in the ocean. This information is also relevant to phytoplankton growth and pollution studies.

Second phase

During the second phase, geological and biological oceanographers tested the BIO rock-core drill, obtaining samples from the ocean floor to supplement a previous study. If successful, this research will lay the groundwork for a Canada-US effort this fall off Vancouver Island. The biological oceanographers investigated seasonal cycles of biological production in deep water to determine if these processes change in the deep ocean.

As the *Hudson* works its way homeward over a 26-day period that began May 4, the third phase of the expedition will explore aspects of ocean circulation and ocean basin geophysics.

One scientific group will submerge current meters in the Gulf Stream to help uncover the dynamics of major current systems, an essential part of ocean circulation. This research will lead to more accurate predictions of trends in regional climate and the marine environment. Results will provide greater insight into the controlling influences on nutrients, temperature conditions in Canada's east coast fisheries, and the net transport of pollutants in this area.

A second party of scientists will bury temperature-sensitive probes in the bottom sediments of the continental rise south of Nova Scotia to determine heat flow variations between the old ocean basins and continental margins. This will

help test theories of sea-floor spreading.

The *CSS Hudson*, based at Bedford Institute of Oceanography, is 90.3 metres long, cruises at 14 knots with a range of 15 000 nautical miles, and is capable of working in both Arctic and tropical waters.

The *Hudson's* six laboratories are equipped with modern facilities and instrumentation, with a total area of 316 square metres. The vessel has its own data processing centre to record and process a wide variety of scientific measurements. The ship's complement is 19 officers, 44 crew and 25 scientific personnel.

Shortly after returning from Bermuda, *Hudson* will leave for the Grand Banks and the Canadian Arctic.

Dairy pact with Venezuela

Canada and Venezuela have signed agreements for a multi-million dollar project to increase dairy production in the South American country.

The memoranda were signed in Caracas, March 24, by Agriculture Canada Deputy Minister J.P. Connell and Dr. Nydia Villegas, Minister of Agriculture and Livestock for Venezuela.

The dairy project will help Venezuela reach its goal of full self-sufficiency in milk output. Semen from Mexican Criollo cattle will be used to inseminate Canadian Holstein cows. The first generation female progeny from these crosses will be purchased from Canadian livestock exporters CLEA Brantford Limited and resold to a consortium of Venezuelan producers. Agriculture Canada, through the Agricultural Products Board, will administer the program.

The progeny are expected to have the hardiness of the Criollo sires for the tropical climate and the superior milk producing qualities of the Holstein cows.

The project calls for the delivery to Venezuela of 1 500 heifers. The cattle are expected to be raised by 400 to 600 Canadian producers.

Under a separate agreement, Canada will also supply, on a cost-recoverable basis, technical dairy assistance to Venezuela's Fondo Nacional de Investigaciones Agropecuarias (FONAIP), the country's national fund for agricultural research.

If the pilot project is successful, a further agreement could lead to the sale of 30 000 or more head of the same cross to Venezuela with an estimated value of more than \$20 million.

Chefs rank first at international competitions

A Canadian team of chefs won top honours at the 12-nation international culinary competitions held in Klagenfurt, Austria, March 19-24.

For their efforts the Canadian team won the grand prize, the Gold Hat Trophy, and recorded a perfect score earning them ten gold medals. The team, which was competing in Austria for the first time, was sponsored by Agriculture Canada, Kraft of Canada and Charcuterie Parisienne of Montreal.

Team co-ordinator for the Austria Competition was George Chauvet, president of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine. Manager was Hans Bueschkens, vice-president, international operations, L.J. Minor Corporation, Windsor, Ontario. Team captain was Marcel Kretz, chef de cuisine, Hotel la Sapinière, Val-David, Quebec. Co-captain was Takashi Murakimi, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Team members were: Klaus Odermatt, Holiday Inn Down Town, Ottawa; Anton

Koch, Restaurant Suisse "William Tell", Montreal; and Juerg Johnner, pastry chef, CP Château Flight Kitchen, Mirabel, Quebec.

The province of Alberta also sent a team of chefs from Edmonton to the competition.

Each team in the competition had to create a minimum of 12 presentation platters plus one hot menu for 100 guests. The Canadian team's menu was buffalo marrow consommé under a crust; veal cutlet and lobster with green peppercorn sauce, small vegetables and green asparagus (European asparagus is white); maple syrup mousse "Tepee Iroquois" with strawberry coulis.

Award-winning chefs

During the past 20 years the Canadian Federation of chefs de Cuisine have won more than 100 gold medals in international culinary competitions.

In the past three years, Agriculture Canada has provided funding to the

federation to help finance their participation in international competitions.

"Sending our chefs abroad to compete in international competitions is a trade mission and diplomatic mission rolled into one," said Agriculture Canada marketing officer Wilf Parry.

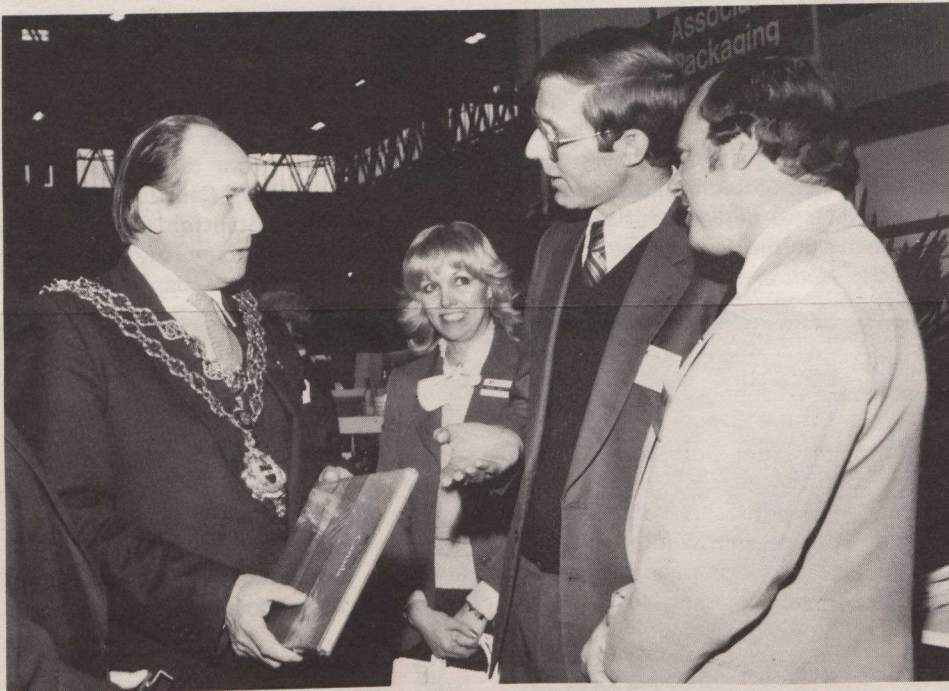
"Not only do the chefs keep winning top honours, which gives Canada international recognition, but they do it with Canadian food. Canada has the best food in the world, and our chefs go out there and prove it," he added.

In 1982, Canadian chefs were victorious in Prague, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. The previous year, a team of Canadian chefs won the world cup and eight gold medals at the international competition in Karlsruhe, West Germany. Canadian teams won top honours in Jerusalem in 1978 and in Basel in 1977. The Canadian team also placed second in the 1976 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The Federation of Chefs de Cuisine is made up of 725 professional chefs from across Canada. They work for hotels, restaurants, their own establishments, or teach.

The Canadian team will compete next at an international competition to be held in Japan from November 3-6.

London mayor visits Canadian stand at Pakex '83



Dressed in his official regalia, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Peter Hollingsworth (left) accepts a gift from Canada during a visit to the Canadian exhibit at Pakex '83, held in Birmingham, England, April 25-29, 1983. Eleven companies from Canada's packaging and labelling machinery sector participated in the fair and generated close to \$700 000 in on-site sales and \$6.2 million over the next 12 months. Presenting the gift to the mayor were members of the Department of External Affairs: project manager Bill Roberts (centre), and trade liaison officer Bob McDougall (right), while hostess Tracey Merrit looks on.

Fashion trend-setter lauded

Alfred Sung has been named the 1983 winner of Clairol Canada's Seal of Achievement Award as the most trend-setting Canadian fashion designer.

Sung is the second recipient of the award. Montreal designer Leo Chevalier won last year. The winner is determined by members of the Canadian fashion press who cast ballots in favour of the "master designer in Canada whose designs have been the most trend-setting in the past year". Clairol established the awards last year to recognize Canadian fashion designers.

Sung, 34, whose clothes are sold in department and ladies' stores across North America, was born in Shanghai and began drawing while growing up in Hong Kong.

In 1966 he went to Paris to train at l'école de la chambre syndicale de la couture Parisienne. In 1972 Sung moved to Toronto where he freelanced for a few years before opening his own retail shop.

In 1979 he joined what has since become the Monaco Group, where he designs co-ordinated sportswear.

Canadian films at US festival

Five Canadian feature-length films and 11 short films were screened at the Filmex International Film Festival held in Los Angeles from April 13 to May 1.

The Canadian films that appeared at the festival were: *Les Fleurs sauvages*, producer/director Jean-Pierre Lefebvre; *Kings and Desperate Men*, producer/director Alexis Kanner; *Poetry in Motion*, producer Ron Mann; *Gala*, producer John Smith; *Rumours of Glory*, producer Martin Lavut; *Boundaries*, producer Elaine Pain; *Nuclear War*, producer Tom Hackey; *God's Island*, producer Ramona Macdonald; *Brushstrokes*, producer Sylvie Sefer; *Suit of Many Crayons*, producer Keven McCracken; *End Game in Paris*, producer Veronika Soul (National Film Board); *Estuary*, producer Don White (National Film Board); *Pig Bird*, producer Richard Condie (National Film Board); *Sound Collector*, producer Lynn Smith (National Film Board), *Ted Baryluk's Grocery*, producer John Peskevich (National Film Board) and *Une Ame à voile*, producer Pierre Veilleux (National Film Board).

A record 401 films from 47 countries were presented at the festival.

First international mime festival

The first international corporal mime festival will be held in Winnipeg June 8-11.

The festival — the first of its kind in the world — will celebrate corporal mime in performance, film and workshops, and is dedicated to Etienne Decroux, the father of corporal mime. Decroux has taught such noted artists as Marcel Marceau and Jean Louis Barrault.

The festival is being hosted by 40 Below Mime of Winnipeg under the directorship of Giuseppe Condello. The mime troupes and artists attending will represent the international spectrum of modern mime. Tentatively appearing will be: *Pyramide Op De Punt* from Belgium, Daniel Stein from the United States, and the European master of mime, Yves Lebreton. Canada is expected to be represented by *Le Théâtre de l'Oblique* from Quebec, Debra Skelton and Gloria Perks from Alberta, and the host troupe 40 Below Mime. All of the festival performers have been taught by Etienne Decroux.

Maximilien Decroux, Etienne Decroux's son, will be guest of honour at the festival and will conduct a master

class series throughout the week. In addition, all the guest performers will give workshops during their stay at the festival. Each evening a completely different performance will be presented.

One of the unique events of the festival will be the showing of film footage, rarely viewed, of Etienne Decroux's early works.

The festival has been made possible by the sponsorship of Imperial Oil, the Canadian and Manitoba governments in addition to the governments of France and Belgium.

France-Canada TV swap

Canada and France have renewed a three-year agreement to exchange television programs.

Under the agreement, Quebec offers France programs produced by Radio-Canada, the French language network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, by TVA, a private French-language television network, and by Radio-Quebec, the province's educational television network.

Between January 1983 and January 1986, France will buy for its three networks a minimum of 100 hours of Quebec-produced, French-language programs and will offer Quebec 2 500 hours of programming in exchange. The French television programs will be shown on a cable television network in Quebec.

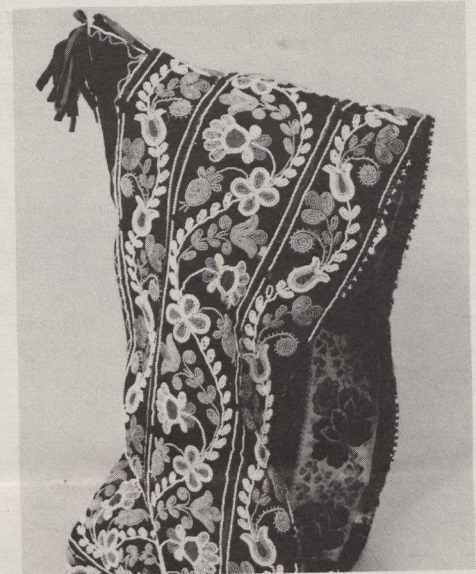
The agreement also calls for co-production of television programs by teams of Quebec and French professionals.

A storehouse of Indian artifacts

The Amerindian Museum of Pointe-Bleue, in the lac Saint-Jean region of Quebec, is devoted entirely to displaying articles of the Montagnais Indian tribe.

Although small in size, the museum has a collection that is very rich and interesting. At its entrance are magnificent costumes once worn by a chief and a princess. Their shimmering embroidery affords a splendid display of artistry. Nerve fibres from moose were used to sew the costumes together.

The Montagnais did not waste any part of the moose: the bones were used for implements, the hide for clothing, the nerves for thread, and the meat for food. They showed great ingenuity in their tanning techniques — all the stages are



Montagnais handiwork.

presented one by one — and in making traps, models of which have been constructed. Toboggans, mittens, moccasins, knives, snowshoes and other items of daily use are on display at the museum which opened in 1977.

The inhabitants of Pointe-Bleue are concerned with preserving and sharing their cultural heritage. Visitors to the museum can view craft demonstrations, films and slide shows.

Arts briefs

The University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology is receiving a \$54 000 grant from the National Museums of Canada to construct a conservation lab at the museum. Existing space within the museum building, designed by Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson, will be completed to house the conservation lab. The new on-site facilities will equip the museum staff to repair and preserve the museum's diverse collections representing cultures from across the world and through thousands of years of history. In addition, the lab will become a significant part of the museum's teaching program, including a new course on the conservation of artifacts.

Quebec will inject an additional \$6 million into this year's funds for the province's proposed new film and video agency, Cultural Affairs Minister Clement Richard has announced. The measure would raise the budget of the proposed agency (La société générale du cinéma et de la vidéo) to \$11 million.

News briefs

Minister of National Defence Gilles Lamontagne has announced details of a new \$75-million youth training and employment program for 5 000 young Canadians. The program is open to male and female volunteers in the 17 to 25 year age group. Regular Force selection standards will be used and participants will be chosen from regional quotas which will be derived from the current pattern of youth unemployment across Canada.

Telesat Canada, the country's domestic satellite operator, reported its net earnings increased 10.6 per cent in 1982. Last year was Telesat's busiest year ever, with profits of \$16.7 million.

Team Canada took third place and the bronze medal at the world hockey championship held recently in Munich. The Soviet Union won the gold medal while Czechoslovakia finished second.

University of Toronto student Felicity Smith of Ottawa has won a Commonwealth Scholarship and a University of Toronto alumni scholarship for \$6 500 to study econometrics in Manchester, England, next year. She graduates this spring from the University of Toronto, where she is the president of the student body at St. Hilda's.

Montreal Expos' first baseman Al Oliver has been named Canada's baseball man-of-the-year for 1982 in a combined ballot of the Toronto and Montreal chapters of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Under a formula designed to balance different voting structures in the two chapters, Oliver had 520 points compared to 420 for Steve Rogers, a 19-game winner with the Expos, and 408 for general manager Pat Gillick of the American League Blue Jays.

Seven Ontario manufacturers of hospital and medical equipment participated in the Hospitec/Medelec Trade Exhibition in Geneva, Switzerland from May 3 to 7. Their participation in the four-day show is co-ordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade.

The federal and Newfoundland governments have announced the signing of exploration agreements for \$500 million in work offshore Newfoundland/Labrador. The ten agreements were concluded with Petro-Canada Exploration Incorporated as operator of the Labrador Group. Each of the five-year pacts require the eight-member consortium to drill ten wells in an area of over 9-million hectares.



Two-year-old Matthew Day of Bramalea, Ontario seems a little skittish about his encounter with a young goat at the Chinguacousy Park animal barn in Brampton, Ontario.

CANAPRESS

The Export Development Corporation has signed four financing agreements totalling \$1.3 million (US) to support sales of Canadian goods and services to the People's Republic of the Congo and Israel.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan recently presented a \$9.06-million cheque to the Western Grains Research Foundation to permit the farm group to support additional research for the western farm community. The cheque covers unused funds from the Prairie Farm Emergency Fund. The money was collected from western farmers under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act to provide a fund to protect farmers from loss of income due to crop damage or failure.

Health and Welfare Canada will provide a \$25 000 grant over two years to the Canadian Co-ordinating Council on Deafness in Ottawa for the first comprehensive dictionary of the sign language used by the deaf in both English and French Canada. The dictionary will be of use to the deaf as well as those communicating with them, e.g. parents of deaf children, professionals serving the deaf, interpreters, teachers and students of sign language.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) has announced that, as a result of its annual competition for scholarships and fellowships, record numbers of awards are being offered to graduate students in science and

engineering across Canada. As part of NSERC's continuing program for the training of highly qualified Canadian researchers in science and engineering, the council has offered 2 486 post-graduate scholarships valued at \$10 500 annually. This is a 22 per cent increase over the number of awards offered last year.

The Ontario government is sponsoring a low-cost management consulting service for Ontario businesses, involving 250 senior business students. Through the university small business consulting program, students at 12 universities will provide assistance on request in such areas as financial planning, inventory control, marketing, promotion and production scheduling. Full-time consulting by the students began May 1 and continues for 16 weeks. The service continues through the fall and winter on a part-time basis.

A consortium of Canadian firms has made a significant oil discovery in the Beaufort Sea on lands held by Esso Resources Canada Limited. Seventeen drill-stem tests were conducted over 11 zones. During the most significant tests, the well flowed oil at rates up to 2 500 barrels a day and gas at a rate of 22.1 million cubic feet a day. Denis Mote, oil analyst for Levesque Beaubien Incorporated, said the test results are promising and additional drilling may confirm the presence of a commercially feasible oil reservoir.

Canadian ski team member Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, British Columbia, wrestler Egon Beiler of Kitchener, Ontario and high jumper Ian Hume of Melbourne, Quebec, have been inducted into the Canadian Amateur Sports Hall of Fame. The inductions were made by the Canadian Olympic Association at its recent annual meeting.

Canada Weekly is published by the Public Affairs Branch, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa K1A 0G2.

Material may be freely reprinted. A credit would be appreciated. Photo sources, if not shown, will be provided on request to the editor, Joanna Kerr.

Cette publication existe également en français sous le titre Hebdo Canada.

Algunos números de esta publicación aparecen también en español bajo el título Noticiario de Canadá.

Alguns artigos desta publicação são também editados em português sob o título Notícias do Canadá.

Canada