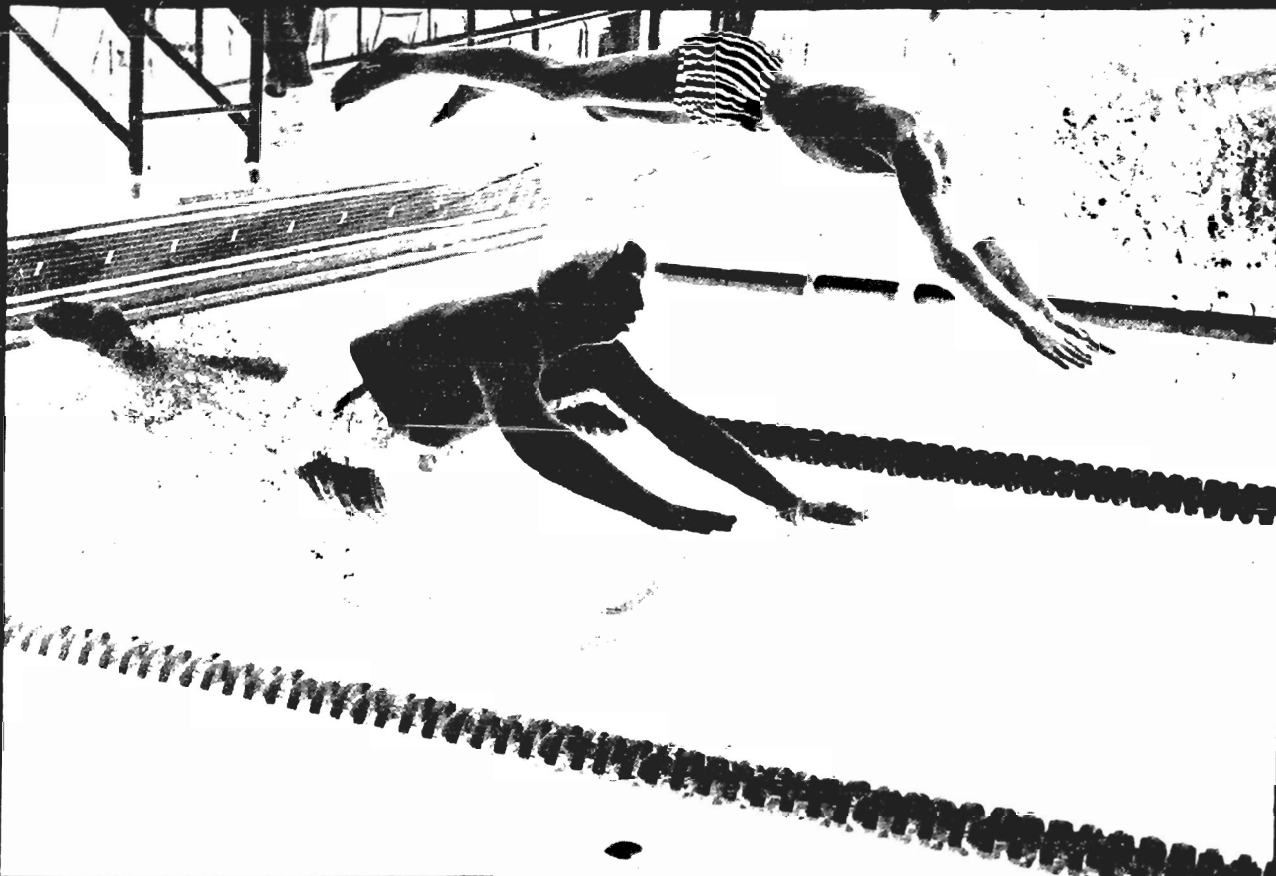


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SPECIAL OLYMPICS EVENTS UNDER WAY

More than 240 athletes are in Moose Jaw this weekend competing in events of the provincial Special Olympics. The athletes began arriving

Friday and Friday evening swam at the Natatorium and bowled at the Bowling Centre. Track and field competitions began today

following the opening ceremonies for the Games at Gutheridge Field. The awards to athletes will be made this evening. The

province has been arranged in eight zones and each zone has a delegation of competitors. here who were successful in zone play-offs.

Two of the swimmers are Lawrence Peprault of Regina and Darrel Richardson of Moose Jaw, bottom.

TIMES CAPSULE

Two killed in collision

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Two persons were killed and six others injured, one seriously, in a two-vehicle, head-on collision Friday night about 15 kilometres north of here.

RCMP said the accident occurred on Highway 4 North. No names have been released.

Police, city reach agreement

SASKATOON (CP) — The city of Saskatoon reached a tentative agreement with city police Friday.

Details of the proposed pact were withheld. A spokesman for Saskatoon's Police Association said a ratification vote will be held Thursday.

Robbers ambush diners

PARIS (AFP) — Four robbers armed with shotguns burst into a restaurant Friday night, rifled the cash register and forced 80 diners at gunpoint to hand over their cash, jewelry and other valuables. The robbery took place at the Bistrot de Paris, one of a chain of restaurants.

Thirteen die in crash

ANKARA (AFP) — Thirteen people burned to death Friday when the minibus in which they were travelling caught fire

Canada bans DC-10 planes until airworthiness proved

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal transport department effectively shut the door Friday on flights of DC-10 aircraft in Canadian air space until a new certificate of airworthiness is approved by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

Two documents were transmitted at 6 p.m. EDT Friday to all owners and operators of the McDonnell Douglas aircraft and to countries in which they are flown.

Over the signature of P. E. Arpin, director-general, civil aeronautics, Canadian air transportation administration of Transport Canada, the two documents advise operators that DC-10s will not be permitted in Canadian air space "pending clarification of the basis upon which states of registry re-issued DC-10 certifi-

try of origin — in this case the United States.

SEEKS CLARIFICATION

In its three questions, Transport Canada asks if an existing certificate of airworthiness is based on domestic requirements or on U.S.-type requirements; is the certificate based solely on U.S.-type requirements under the ICAO agreement; and is the certificate predicated "on independent design validation of the U.S.A.-type certificate by your country?"

Since a DC-10 crashed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25 killing 273 persons, the aircraft have been the centre of controversy throughout the world with the U.S. eventually withdrawing certification of its airworthiness until new criteria have been established.

Although Canada followed

Friday, made an official ruling on the matter.

But this week it became imperative when several European nations recertified DC-10s under their jurisdiction despite the U.S. continuing to keep its DC-10s on the ground.

A Transport Canada spokesman said the ruling is in accord with its commitment to the ICAO agreement that until the country of origin of the aircraft — the United States — says the planes are fit to fly, they should remain grounded.

The only two active DC-10s in Canada are owned by Wardair of Edmonton. CP Air owns one, but it has not yet been placed in service.

In Edmonton, Wardair officials were unavailable for comment. But the company said earlier it may have to lay off

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OTTAWA (CP) — With Arab and business pressure growing, Prime Minister Clark is expected to make another statement today on the government's controversial plan to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

An aide to Clark said the prime minister's office will likely issue a statement clarifying the Conservative government's position late today after meetings with Arab and Israeli ambassadors. She did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, businessmen urged Clark Friday to pull back from the Jerusalem decision. And Arab ambassadors and Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev outlined their positions to Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau.

The Arabs have bitterly condemned the embassy move — they consider Israeli control over Jerusalem illegal. They have threatened retaliation if Canada goes ahead with the move and this has alarmed businessmen who fear loss of important contracts.

John Bulman, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA), said he recommended to Clark that "the move not proceed."

He said the Jerusalem issue was raised by Clark during discussions with 12 top businessmen about the coming Tokyo economic summit.

BUSINESSMEN CONCERNED
When asked whether he expressed concern about the Jerusalem plan, Bell Canada president A. J. de Grandpre snapped: "Obviously." But de Grandpre, concerned about

Former Man. NDP MLA

sent to jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joe Borowski, a former New Democratic Party cabinet minister, was sentenced Friday to 3½ months in jail for contempt of court, then taken away in handcuffs.

Borowski, chairman of the Alliance Against Abortion, was sentenced in federal court for not disclosing his financial assets for income tax purposes. Before passing sentence, Mr.

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