



SPACEMAN'S WIFE VISITS CENTRE

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston, Texas, explains a point to Mrs. Pat McDivitt, wife of astronaut James McDivitt during her visit to the centre Sunday. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## Prince County Man Killed In Collision On Highway

TIGNISH — Raymond (Ray) Handrahan, 58, was killed last evening about 8.30 in a highway accident a short distance from his home at Christopher's Cross. The fatality occurred when a one-ton truck he was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Edmund (Avey) Richard of Tignish. Two passengers in the truck, Mrs. Handrahan and their 11-year-old daughter, Marie, escaped serious injury but Mrs. Handrahan was taken to the Western Hospital suffering shock and bruises. The driver of the car was not injured. The car remained on the highway but the truck turned upside down in the ditch with extensive damage. Mr. Handrahan was a highly esteemed resident of Christopher's Cross where he took an active part in the affairs of the community. At the time of his death he was secretary of Tignish Cooperative Association and secretary of Christopher's Cross school and also an active member of the West Prince Board of Trade. Besides his wife, the former Georgie Doyle, he is survived by three sons and one daughter, Earl in Montreal, Paul, Medford, Mass., Leo at home, Mrs. Irving Broderick (Mona), Alberton. A jury was empaneled by Dr. C. M. Dewar of O'Leary and adjourned to a later date. Jurors are: Waldo Settich, Greenmount, foreman, Francis Crane, Alberton, Terry Gavin, Tignish, Roy Bell, Alberton, Gerald Keough, Tignish, William E. Gaudette, Tignish, Leslie C. Hardy, Alberton.

## MEETING OPENS TODAY

## Conservation Is Highlight At Fisheries Conference

HALIFAX (CP)—The 15th annual meeting of the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries will be officially opened here today by Fisheries Minister Robichaud. More than 90 delegates from 13 member nations are expected to attend sessions, concluding June 12. Scientists met here for the past 10 days to organize information that will be studied at the meeting. Conservation of fisheries stocks in the northwest Atlantic is the main goal of ICNAF. Regulating the sizes of net mesh used by trawlers has been the most effective method of increasing that smaller fish would survive, but the build-up in fishing pressure, especially on cod and haddock, has been so great that mesh regulations alone are no longer considered adequate. Delegates will study additional conservation measures which might be used to ensure maximum continuous catches from fish stocks in the northwest Atlantic. John Gharrett, North Atlantic regional director of the U.S. fisheries bureau, denied a report last week that consideration would be given at the meeting to the closing of the fishing season on George's Bank off the Massachusetts coast for several months as a conservation measure. Japan, although not a member of ICNAF, is represented at the meeting by two delegates. Haruyuki Yamashita, manager of the Boston, Mass., office of Taiyo-California Inc., the only Japanese fishing firm that operated in the ICNAF region last year, said Japan will eventually apply for membership. No Japanese trawlers are fishing ICNAF waters now, but at least one craft is expected later this year. LEAVE SEALS OUT It is unlikely, a spokesman said, that ICNAF will become responsible for the conservation of harp and hood seals in the northwest Atlantic during the meeting as previously expected. Two member nations, Italy and Poland, although not involved in the seal-hunting, have not ratified a proposal that ICNAF take on the job. Reports are expected from Canadian, Russian and United States officials on the exchange of visits by fisheries experts to fishing fleets in the northwest Atlantic last month. The tours, which included visits to fisheries plants in Nova Scotia and Massachusetts, were arranged so that the nations could observe different fishing procedures and see that ICNAF conservation regulations were being followed.

## Nowlan Funeral Is Held Saturday

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—More than 1,000 persons—top federal and provincial political leaders among them—attended the funeral in this Annapolis Valley town Saturday of George Nowlan, former member of Parliament and cabinet minister. First elected to represent Digby-Annapolis-Kings in 1948 and a member continuously from 1950, Mr. Nowlan died Monday in Ottawa at the age of 66. Revenue minister in the federal government of John Diefenbaker in 1957, Mr. Nowlan was finance minister of the Progressive Conservative administration in 1962. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Liberal Labor Minister Allan MacEachen and Finance Minister Walter Gordon led a list of more than 25 members of Parliament attending the services at Wolfville Baptist Church and a nearby graveside service. Lieutenant-Governor H. P. MacKeen, Chief Justice J. L. Hisey and three other Supreme Court judges attended. Premier Robert L. Stanfield and several of his cabinet ministers represented the province. Rev. F. F. Eaton, Mr. Nowlan's pastor, delivered the eulogy as about 300 persons in the crowd listened from a lawn outside the 700-seat church. Mr. Eaton, a personal friend of Mr. Nowlan's, said the parliamentarian was "one whose beliefs leaped over barriers of race, religious beliefs and social classes, brushing aside social conventions. Before being a student, a churchman, politician or anything else," Mr. Nowlan "rejoiced in the common heritage of being a man." Joining with the farmers, lawyers, scholars and others of the quiet valley town in mourning were senators and members of the Commons from as far away as the northwest territories. Mr. MacEachen represented Prime Minister Pearson at the funeral.

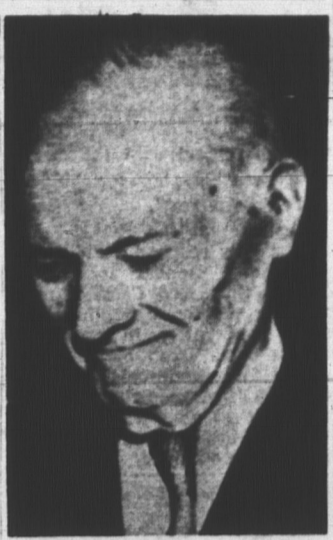
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# Computer Bug Hatches As Landing Time Nears

## Celebration At Dunkerque Replaces Sombre Events

By CARL MOLLINS  
DUNKERQUE, France (CP)—British veterans of Dunkerque celebrated the 20th anniversary of her liberation from the Germans with appropriate gaiety Sunday after marking in more sombre mood the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of the seaport before Hitler's then-triumphant armies. British and French troops paraded through the reconstructed city. Children built sandcastles on a beach that 25 years ago was littered with the debris of a British Expeditionary Force driven into the sea but saved to fight again by a cockleshell armada of little boats and the Royal Navy. In the cafes Sunday, British veterans of the Dunkerque fighting and crew of some of the little boats that helped rescue them took soothing aperitifs with their French hosts. A Saturday night blowout had marked the transition to liberation festivities from ceremonies recalling the evacuation. The mayor of Dunkerque had announced beforehand that the whole town would be drunk for the festival Saturday night. His prediction proved to be close to the mark as British and French soldiers and sailors, some 400 British veterans of Dunkerque, crews of the little boats and celebrants here for the Whitnau weekend holiday made the rounds of the bars and restaurants. A convoy of 42 of the original 700 boats that helped the Royal Navy take 338,226 men off the beaches between May 26 and June 4, 1940, came from England Friday for the anniversary. Lifeboats from the Kent coast, fishing boats, yachts and dinghies, a tug, a barge—the biggest was 100 feet long—returned with fresh paint, flying pennants of St. George of England and commanded in every case by new skippers. Saturday morning the little ships formed a crescent offshore while 400 Dunkerque veterans paid tribute to their lost comrades at a service before the rectangular stone memorial cairn on the beach. DROP WREATH An RAF Shackleton droned overhead and dropped a wreath of Flanders poppies into the sea. British Hunter jets swept out of the clouds to salute in a jarring reminder of how German fighters and dive bombers had shrieked down on troops waiting for rescue 25 years earlier. Some here this weekend remember the horror and chaos of that experience and their salvation from among dead comrades and the burning, flattened seaport. Fred Kelly, a Yorkshire Irishman from Leeds, was a private in the Queen's Own Royal Regiment. He recalls waiting helplessly for days on the slippery sands. Every Stuka dive bomber, each German fighter machine-gunning the beach, every shell fired from German artillery inland seemed to be seeking him personally, he said. Finally, it was his turn to board a little boat and be ferried through peril to a naval ship that carried him across a presidentially earmarked channel to Dover. There, he and a third of a million other men formed the basis of a bulwark that was to give Britain time to prepare with her allies to liberate Dunkerque and the other captive cities of Europe five years later. The sole official language in Quebec, establishment of a radio network under provincial control and a study to assess the economic viability of expropriating Quebec's mines. Other motions called for setting up a Bank of Quebec, a co-operative French-Canadian information service, a life-insurance service, a provincial lottery and transfer to Quebec of the National Employment Service. Eight other resolutions were referred for general council study at the request of the Quebec City section. These included measures calling for elimination of Royal symbols, immediate recall of all RCMP personnel in Quebec, removal of the Quebec upper house and setting up machinery for appeal to the United Nations committee on decolonization.



J. S. McDIARMID

## Former Lt.-Gov. Of Manitoba Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Stewart McDiarmid, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba and provincial mines minister for more than 20 years, died at his home here Saturday night. He was 82. Death followed a long illness of the Scotland-born father of five sons, who served as Manitoba's lieutenant-governor from Aug. 1, 1953, until Errick F. Willis took over the post Jan. 15, 1960. Mr. McDiarmid had the longest period of service of any active Canadian cabinet minister when he retired in June of 1953 as Manitoba's mines and natural resources minister. He had held that post since 1932. He once said of the vast Manitoba northland he helped develop: "Nature is beckoning with a finger dipped in gold."

## Couple Charged In Clown Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—A man and a woman were charged with homicide Saturday night in the slaying of top circus clown Paul Jung, found beaten to death in a hotel near Madison Square Garden. Assistant District Attorney Gerald Ryan identified the pair as Allen Jones, 24, a laborer, and Marian de Berry, 21. The de Berry woman, police said, also is known as Mindy Maisson, Gladys Jackson and Kim Roberson.

## Quebec Society Has Wide Plans

MONTREAL (CP)—The Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies adopted a number of far-reaching proposals at a week-end annual meeting, including a suggestion to place Quebec's future steel mill under provincial government control. Delegates representing province-wide branches of the French-Canadian patriotic group voted to urge the government to assume majority control of the mill called Sidbec, soon to be constructed at Becancour, Que., midway between Quebec and Montreal. The present plans call for construction of the planned \$225,000,000 mill by the General Investment Corporation, set up by the province to mix public and private capital in industrial development. Other recommendations called for legislation making French

## Bennett Claims Provinces Have Foreign Rights

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Sunday provincial governments have the exclusive right to bargain with foreign countries on trade matters concerning natural resources. All resources in Canada belong to the provinces—not the federal government—therefore only provincial governments can deal promptly and make sound business arrangements for resources development, he said. "If you don't own something, you can't sell it."

## Taylor Heading Home For Talks

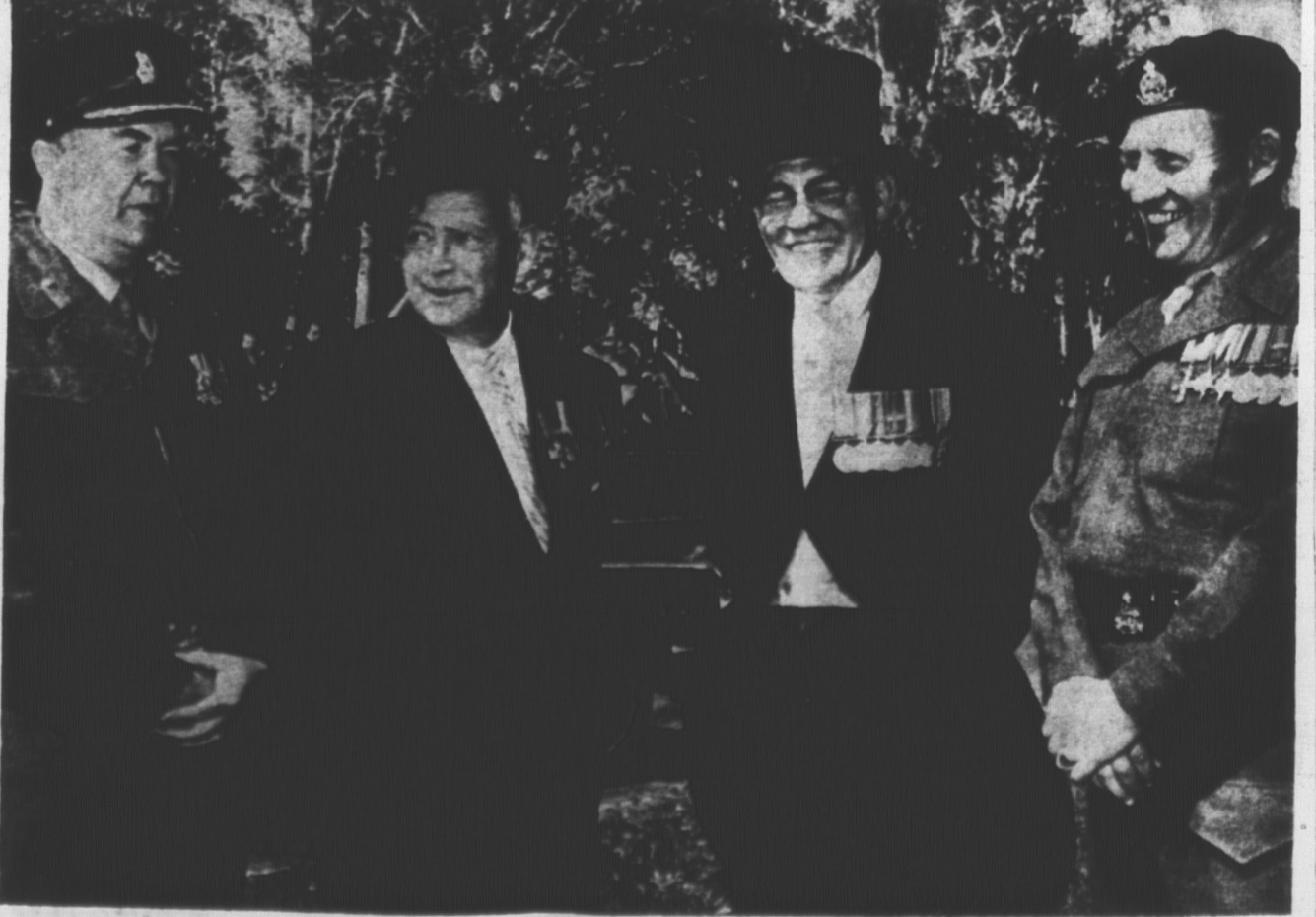
SAIGON (CP)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor flew to Washington Sunday night for talks with President Johnson on the Viet Nam war after a bomb scare briefly held up his departure. Taylor, who will make a stop-over in Honolulu, apparently made his oft-postponed decision to leave in the belief that the South Vietnamese cabinet crisis has eased sufficiently.

## Space Twins Prepare For Rougher Landing

By JOHN BARBOUR  
HOUSTON (AP)—The soaring U.S. space twins, unshaven and crowded by three days' debris, kept their sense of humor Sunday despite a troublesome computer. They were given specific times to begin their flaming, homeward plunge to earth today. The spacecraft's computer was not working, and flight officials started some mechanisms to warm it, in hopes that it could be turned on again. "It has absolutely no effect on the safety of the flight," said flight director Chris Kraft in response to a question. He said he does not expect the computer to resume functioning. As a last resort, he said in jest, "we'll kick it." The computer helps the astronauts time and measure the amount of thrust they must use from their manoeuvring jets to begin a small, premature slowing of the spacecraft. This lowers the orbit so the capsule naturally re-enters the earth's atmosphere without need to fire the big braking rockets. However, the braking rockets must be fired later to bring the spacecraft down into the prime landing spot. In essence, the loss of the computer means that the Gemini 11 spacecraft must land the same way the Mercury spacecraft landed. ANGLE STEEPER It means a little rougher entry for the astronauts—feeling a somewhat greater slowing action by coming in at a steeper angle. It may also make the landing area a little less exact. Kraft told a press conference the damage to the computer was caused by a random electrical impulse that upset the electrical system in the computer. The Gemini IV capsule began its 52nd orbit at 7:39 p.m. EDT (8:39 ADT) and its 53rd at 9:13 p.m. (10:13 ADT). The specific time given to fire the braking retro-rockets was set at 56 minutes and one second after 12 noon EDT (1 p.m. ADT). With the edge off its speed, the spacecraft will begin its descent. After command pilot James McDivitt listed where all of the gear on board would be stowed during descent, flight communicators said it sounded pretty crowded. "It's pretty deep. I can just barely see out of the window," McDivitt said in good humor. He was then asked how much the collected refuse in the spacecraft weighed and he answered jokingly: "About 3,000 pounds." The weight distribution of the equipment and the stowed refuse aboard is necessary to fix the centre of gravity of the spacecraft and determine its behaviour during its descent. The Gemini spacecraft entered its 51st orbit at 6:05 p.m. EDT (7:05 p.m. ADT). The astronauts were well rested—keeping an eye open for landmarks on earth, spotting stars, performing experiments, sleeping alternately, and watching for any other satellites in their paths. Earlier, they joked about an extra week in space and traded a few friendly insults between them. The astronauts—after some sound sleep aided by radio silence—were watching for the largest satellite in space, one they think they saw Friday. The were due to come within 275 miles of the huge, winged Pegasus II satellite about 2:30 p.m. EDT over Hawaii—and try for positive identification. The astronauts spotted another mystery satellite in space Saturday night. After their sound sleep periods overnight, the astronauts sounded happy and refreshed Sunday—and jested with each other and with Gemini control. "NEEDS A SHAVE" "I'm sure tired of looking at his ugly face," command pilot James A. McDivitt told Gemini control. "He needs a shave." "I'm getting tired of hearing that silly voice, too, McDivitt," retorted pilot Edward H. White II. "We're thinking of extending the mission about a week," joked Gemini control. "All right," said McDivitt's (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

## Families Of Astronauts Hear Prayers For Safety

HOUSTON (AP)—Families of the couple's children, Eddie and Bonnie Lynn. Mrs. McDivitt and her two youngest children, Patrick, 4, and Ann Lynn, 6, attended mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church of nearby Clear Lake. Msgr. George Bodin, who celebrated the mass, prayed for a safe return of the astronauts. Winborn asked his congregation to offer a silent prayer for the astronauts, saying "they represent those who serve, however common the task, with dedication." Mrs. White was accompanied at church by Mrs. Jan Armstrong, another astronaut's wife. They smiled as the choir sang the modern hymn, "O God Creator, in whose hand the rolling planets lie, give skill to those who now command the ships that brave the sky."



CHANGE-OF-COMMAND PARADE HELD

Past and present commanding officers and honorary lieutenant-colonels of the Prince Edward Island Regiment are shown here following yesterday's change-of-command parade at Memorial Field. Col. D.J. McCormack, left, relinquished command of the regiment to Lt. Col. E.G. MacLeod, MC, shown at far right. Col. McCormack has been named Militia Adviser for P.E.I. effective last January. Lt. Col. J. D. Stewart, second from left, honorary colonel of the regiment for the past 15 years, has retired and the new honorary colonel is the incumbent Lieutenant-Governor of the province, Lt. Col. W.J. MacDonald, who commanded the P.E.I. Highlanders for three years during World War Two. Col. McCormack, speaking on Col. Stewart's retirement, remarked that Stacey's official history of World War Two described Col. Stewart as "an able and efficient commanding officer" with reference to his record during the fighting in Normandy when he commanded the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He also noted that General F.F. Worthington, formerly GOC of 5 Canadian Armoured Division, termed Col. Stewart "the best battalion commander that ever served under me." During the parade, the Canadian Forces Decoration was presented to three NCO's of the P.E.I. Regiment: WO II A.J. LeClair, of "B" Squadron; Sgt. F.J. Campbell, of "C" Squadron; and Sgt. A.C. MacEwen, HQ Squadron.

## Ont. Mother Ordained United Church Minister

TORONTO (CP)—A 26-year-old Toronto mother has been ordained as a minister of the United Church. Mrs. William Bartram became a centre of controversy last week when the colleges and student committee of the United Church's Toronto conference recommended she not be ordained. The committee reported some members felt her main reason for seeking ordination was "not so much the glory of God as the need for self-fulfillment." Mrs. Bartram graduated from Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto in 1963, but decided not to be ordained at that time. She married and tried her hand for a while at teaching and writing. Last month she applied for ordination through a local United Church and the Toronto Centre Presbytery. Both organizations sent her request on without recommendation to the colleges and student committee. The committee suggested Mrs. Bartram be required to wait at least two more years and sent her application back to the presbytery for recommendation. Toronto Centre Presbytery reversed the earlier decision Thursday and recommended Mrs. Bartram be ordained. The whole conference later ratified this decision and she was ordained Friday.