



**\$40 AND 1,400 MILES**

Ball State College men Mike Warren, left, and Nick McCollum, top, with \$40 jolopy they drove 1,400 miles to Florida.

ida from Muncie, Ind. Purdue girls are Sue Helm, top; Sandra Peterson and Cecile Kasher, right. They're with the Es-

limited 50,000 collegians vacationing at Daytona Beach, Florida this weekend. (AP Wirephoto).

**Commonwealth Preference Suggested For Development**

By ALAN HARVEY  
LONDON (CP)—An extension of something like the Buy-American Act to Commonwealth development was urged here by Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labour party. He illustrated his point by saying that the province of Saskatchewan has occasionally indicated a preference for buying from Britain, even when the British price is five to 10 per cent higher than that offered by some other country. Wilson is a friend of former Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas, now leader of the New Democratic Party. Wilson said Commonwealth preferences in the old sense of preferential tariffs is becoming a diminishing asset, but regaining the old sense of development, and the idea of preference might be extended to this field. Wilson was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Correspondents' Association. He prefaced his remarks about development by recalling that many meetings had been held in the days of a Liberal government with Canada officials, including members of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and those responsible for building the Toronto subway. GIVES U.K. EDGE It is understood here that the Saskatchewan government has no specific legislation on preferential trade, but that it is more or less a matter of thumb to give the edge to such a big buyer as Britain when it comes to manufactured and engineering goods. Wilson promised a Labour government would make "strategic" changes designed to ensure that British industry could meet Commonwealth requirements in the old sense of deliveries, after-sales servicing and credit terms. Some Commonwealth countries, including Canada have been critical on these points. Wilson's speech was strongly pro-Commonwealth all the way. A recommendation that the Legislature give the appearance of turning its back on the Commonwealth in pursuit of the European alternative, and said he is glad to see the "re-orientation" of the administration now is showing.

If a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers were to be held in July, as some reports suggest, he felt there should be an election before that time. The deadline for the election is early November, with June or October as most favored dates.

On other aspects of commonwealth co-operation, Wilson said he would like to see high-level talks to evolve a Commonwealth parliamentary body along the lines of the Council of Europe, which meets regularly in Strasbourg. Wilson was thanked by Eric Dennis, correspondent of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and CCA secretary.

**Credit Reports Advocated**

In the select standing committee report on public accounts, tabled by chairman Lloyd G. MacPhail (P.C. King) in the Legislature Saturday morning, a recommendation that the Legislature be provided with up-to-date reports on amounts owing on lines of credit guaranteed by the province to the bank was included. The report, which met with the approval of both Opposition

members and cabinet ministers, also recommended that more detailed information be recorded on the loan ledger sheets, especially in the case of industrial loans, that all loans be brought under one collection agency, that items in loans proving uncollectable be written off regularly, and that invoices be thoroughly checked before being approved of payment from the funds of the various industrial loans.

**12-Year Term Given Robber**

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Gordon Edwin MacMillan, 27, of Miramichi, was sentenced here Monday to 12 years in penitentiary for his part in the armed robbery of a Bank of Nova Scotia branch here Jan. 13. MacMillan was found guilty of the armed robbery charge last week, but Magistrate H.S. Prince delayed sentencing. Two other men, Steven Peables, 22, of Dartmouth, N.S., and John Paul Robinson, 22, of Halifax, were also found guilty of similar charges and were sentenced earlier to 15 and nine year terms respectively. About half the \$14,000 taken in the holdup was recovered.

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**Ontario Gov't Withdraws Police Amendment Measure**

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government formally withdrew its controversial Police Amendment Act from the "order of business" of the legislature. The government moved to send the bill to the legislature's standing committee on 16 legal bills for dissection of provisions that would have granted extraordinary powers to the Ontario Police Commission.

Premier John Roberts employed a technical procedure to bypass the second reading stage in the house. All bills normally are given second reading before going to committee. The premier moved a motion to discharge the second reading of the bill from the order paper and to send it to committee. This began a debate that lasted until the house adjourned for supper at 6 p.m. In fact, most of the debate centred about an amendment to the government bill the bill introduced and replace it with a new one. Some Conservative backbenchers let their leader know in no uncertain terms that they found sections of the bill offensive.

The most forceful voice was Alan Lawrence, the outspoken young lawyer who represents Thornhill St. George. If the bill were to be returned to the legislature as it is now constituted, "I will cross the floor of the house," Mr. Lawrence said. He wanted the bill to go to the committee so that he could "publicly castrate" those who wrote the legislation. "I want to search the mentality of the men who had the gall to introduce this bill," he said. Premier Roberts told the house earlier that he accepted full responsibility for the bill. He said the government was not wedded to the legislation and was prepared to "amend, to change, to withdraw the bill or any portion thereof."

The premier said it was the opinion of law officers of the Crown that the bill would not interfere with the fundamental rights of the citizens of Ontario. The bill would allow the police commission to impose persons for eight days if they refused to testify before the police commission under oath, in secret, and without benefit of counsel.

**Hotels And Motels In Regina Outstripping Demand**

REGINA (CP)—The hotel and motel industry in Regina is exceeding its facilities faster than the demand for services and is in uncertain terms that they find the trend continues distress conditions will follow. The report was prepared by

a private firm for a group interested in constructing a hotel at the Regina airport. It said facilities now exceed demand and "our findings do not lead us to believe new hotel construction in Regina is warranted."

**South Rustico Man Rescued After Breaking Through Ice**

Leo Gallant, South Rustico, who broke through soft channel ice in Rustico Bay Tuesday, March 17, was saved by a dramatic rescue it was learned yesterday. Mr. Gallant had been crossing

the bay towards the National Park when the accident occurred. The "hull" ice was strong enough to support his arms until he was finally hauled out a distance of 25 minutes later, too exhausted to speak or walk. Hedley Terlick was the man who first noticed that Gallant had fallen through the ice, about 200-300 yards from shore, and ran for help. Because of the dangers of the soft ice the rescue was difficult. George A. P. in a secured a long rope. Eddie Gallant tied a loop in it, and Freddie Doucette threw it to the accident victim. When he was pulled out, he was carried to Eddie Gallant's home and given dry clothing. Dr. K.C. Ellis of Hunter River was called to the scene. It is reported that Mr. Gallant made a quick recovery.

**Name Six Scouts For U.S. Jamboree**

Six of some 400 Canadian Boy Scouts attending the sixth American Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., will be from Prince Edward Island.

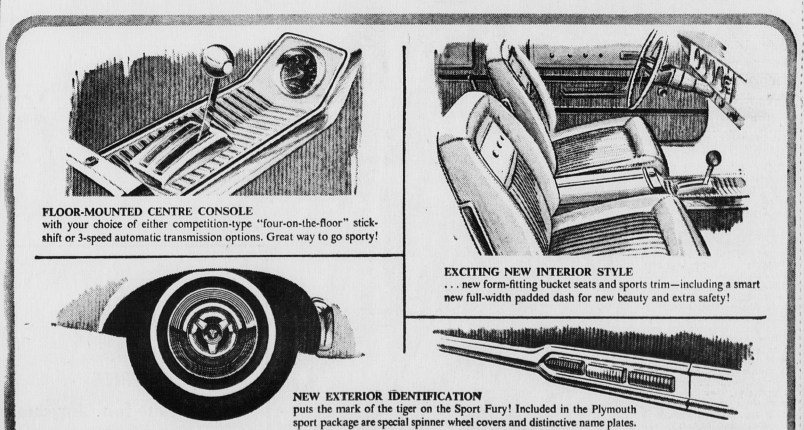
The jamboree will be held July 17 to 25. The island group included S. David Fraser, Montague Troop to act as assistant scoutmaster, Francis Kelly, 2nd Summerside Troop, John Byrne, 7th Charlottetown Troop, Junior ASM, John Sharp, 2nd Summerside Troop, Lawrence MacLinn, 7th Charlottetown Troop, and Paul Fisher, 1st Charlottetown Troop.

Scout Francis Kelly will be a member of the "guest patrol" which will have a member from each of the provinces and will be guests of Boy Scouts of America for a week prior to the jamboree and at the jamboree itself.



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