

ZENA CHERRY

Montreal cardinal
is Man of the Year

PAUL-EMILE CARDINAL Leger of Montreal has been chosen as winner of the 14th Annual Man of the Year Peace Award granted by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park to the Canadian citizen who, in the previous year, has made an outstanding contribution to world peace or Canadian unity.

The nominees are selected by editors of Canadian newspapers and Maclean's. Cardinal Leger was nominated by John G. Doherty, executive editor of the Hamilton Spectator, and Roger Lemelin, editor of La Presse.

Previous award winners have included Undersecretary of State Pierre Juneau; John P. Roberts, former premier of Ontario; author Pierre Berton; Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau; and the most recent winner was S. Robert Blair of Calgary, president of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.

The award will be presented to Cardinal Leger on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Pentacostal Church in Tweed, Ont., by Roy Caldwell, chairman of the Peace Park.

ALSO ON SUNDAY, at the Anglican Cathedral Church of St. James in Toronto, there will be an interfaith service at 4 p.m. in conjunction with the opening that day of the Global Conference on the Future.

The service has been organized by Andrea Baldwin, a former writer in Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's office who moved to Toronto in 1979; and by Paul Lemon, marketing consultant.

Bishop Hugh Stiff, Anglican Dean of Toronto and rector of the cathedral, will welcome members of the convention. This will be followed by a Christian blessing in the Cree language; an Islamic call to prayer; a reading from the Old Testament by a rabbi; a reading from the Beatitudes by a Roman Catholic priest; a Zoroastrian prayer, a Moslem prayer, a Zen Buddhist prayer, and a prayer by a minister of the United Church.

Dean Herbert O'Driscoll of the Anglican New Westminster Church in Vancouver will give the address. Then members of the congregation will greet each

other with a handshake and sing the hymn beginning: "All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice."

THE SCANDRETT-ROWLAND wedding took place yesterday in Caledon East at St. James Anglican Church with the rector Rev. Paul Feheley officiating. The bride was Dola Elizabeth Rowland, daughter of Dola Rose Rowland of Chatham and the late Charles Rowland, who was an executive with Libby McNeil and Libby of Canada Ltd. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Elizabeth is manager of the Agincourt branch of the Canada Permanent Trust Co.

She was wed to William D. Scandrett, executive director of Canadians for One Canada, founded by James A. Richardson of Winnipeg in 1977. He was at Upper Canada College and Ridley College. His father is William L. Scandrett, president of the family firm, Scandrett and Hayter, tea and coffee importers; his mother was the late Mary Storms Scandrett. It is the bridegroom's second marriage. He was divorced and has one son, Justin A. Scandrett.

Thelma McClelland, computer manager of the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, was matron of honor; Thomas Sockett, management consultant, was best man.

The reception was at the Caledon Mountain Trout Club and the bride's brother, Charles K. Rowland of Chatham, proposed the toast to her.

Guests included Gary Dunford, columnist with the Toronto Sun; Diana Filer, head of radio variety for CBC radio; David Harrison of Harrison Young & Pesonen Inc., advertising; John Reeves, photographer and journalist; and the following with their wives: Dorion Brisbois, sales representative with MTV Channel 47; sculptor Stephen Hogbin; Tim Laing, CHUM radio; Deputy Crown Attorney Stephen G. Leggett, and James D. Mooney, communications consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Scandrett will have their honeymoon at the Scandrett country home, Lanka Farms, in Caledon East. Their wedding trip to Greece and Italy will be later.

Crafts accessible at the fair

By IRA VINE

"People are interested in quality they can see. That's why crafts have become so popular these days," said Paul Simpson. The maker of vintage toys was at Harbourfront's first annual craft fair, which began yesterday.

The fair features more than 70 of the finest Canadian craftspeople displaying their wares and explaining their techniques to hundreds who have filled the York Quay Centre to watch the four-day show. The theme of the fair is participation and exhibitors like Mr. Simpson are encouraging spectators to handle the goods.

"I make the kind of toys that you won't know how to use just by looking at them. You have to use them."

Mr. Simpson's toys hearken back to an earlier age when each toy was hand-made, by master craftsmen or by parents for their children. He specializes in Victorian toys and puzzles (including what he calls "the world's most difficult puzzle," the Imperial Scale) and his rare talents have earned him thousands of customers since he began his work two years ago. He also is displaying several toys whose origins go back thousands of years to ancient cultures which used them as magical devices, such as the Bull Roar, an oval-shaped piece of wood head on a piece of string that makes a whistling sound when it is whirled.

Harbourfront's resident artists are demonstrating the art of turning metal, glass and pottery into beautiful objects. Ruth Cropley is



Frances Renshaw and 'Wrinkles' and other friends made by Cathy Senitt-Harblison of

Fergus. Dolls are at Harbourfront's first annual craft fair, which started yesterday.

showing interested spectators how to quilt. Ankaet Dean teaches people to weave baskets from vines and willows and Alison Parsons describes the art of printing on

fabric using dyes and a potato.

There are films on crafts (including this year's Oscar-nominated movie, Nails), folk singers, plays and an extraordinary

variety of crafts. It's not be the largest crafts fair ever held in this city, but it might be the most comprehensive. Everything that can be handcrafted is there: pipes, scarves, stained glass, pottery and rocking-horses.

"The quality here is superb," says Peter Bunnett, who makes tongue drums. These are wooden drums that are based on African tribal instruments. "They're made in such a way that there are no wrong notes," says Bunnett. "Any combination of notes sound good."

One of the most popular displays is that of miniature houses and rooms by Jim Molnar. "No one can afford to live in a 20-room house any more," Mr. Molnar said. "So they buy a miniature one instead." Most of his houses, which are based on eighteenth and nineteenth-century models, are bought by adults. "In the United States," he points out, "miniatures are a \$160-million-a-year business."

Another booth that is attracting a lot of attention contains dolls and puppets designed by Cathy Senitt-Harblison of Fergus. These huge toys, made with fine materials and costing from \$50 to \$100, are extremely popular with adults and children, and recently have attracted the attention of school boards and libraries.

"They've found that it is often easier for a child to relate through a puppet to a teacher, especially when the child has difficulty socializing with other people," explains Hansu Siirala, who was exhibiting the dolls and puppets.



IT BEATS THE HEAT

Four-month-old Krista Haralson finds relief from the prolonged 100-degree-plus Texas

heat wave when she gets her first swimming lesson in a wading pool in Austin.

'Better future' ideas
often prove strange

By WALLACE IMMEN

"Everyone wants a better future, but some people have strange ideas about what better means," says Rashmi Mayur, co-ordinator of participation from Third World countries at the Global Conference on the Future, which opens in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Mayur, who is head of the Indian Futures Society, has received 3,000 responses from 80 countries to his request for suggestions for ways to improve the lot of people in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"I had to give up reading all of them," he said between taking phone calls at the Harbour Castle Hilton, where many sessions of the five-day conference will be held. "It took real tolerance to get through the hundreds I did read."

Some included long dissertations and dozens of pages of biographical information. "One man from India wrote me to say he has a formula that can turn all the water in the sea into gold. He said in 40 years there would be enough gold to make everyone rich. But he didn't say what we'd drink. Meanwhile, he needed a free ticket to Toronto for which he'd repay in gold in 40 years."

A letter from Japan predicted there is no future for man because world war can't be prevented. The writer said the conference should try to find a way to save the human race by getting it off of the Earth.

"Another letter said we must see to it that evolution takes place as quickly as possible to create a species to replace man. He prescribed a godlike race to run the entire universe."

While the vast majority supported the idea of the conference, some denounced it.

"I had a letter from an African saying nobody over 10 years old should attend the conference because the future of the world belongs to children. Old people have already ruined the planet and we should listen to what children have to say."

"One man felt that all futures



Rashmi Mayur

conferences are interested in examining technology. He thought the most important thing for the future is to break up big cities and to live in small villages."

The conference will examine many areas of future technology in cities and in space, but a large number of the sessions, in 21 different subject areas known as tracks, will deal with social issues and religious and business concerns.

About 3,000 people are expected to attend the more than 300 sessions to be held at the Harbour Castle and Royal York hotels.

Several of the Third World delegates are women and the closing ceremonies will include a recorded message to the conference by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Never before has there been such a diverse group from the Third World meeting in one place. We will have government officials, millionaires and poor people representing 35 countries," Mr. Mayur says.

For many, the biggest challenge was to get to Toronto. A round-trip ticket can cost \$3,000; that's more than a year's salary in many countries. A grant from CIDA and contributions from corporations have helped pay fares for key people and for their living expenses.

Many wife-beaters jobless, survey finds

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO

Eighty per cent of wife-beaters reported to Metro Toronto police were unemployed, a survey of 100 cases has revealed.

The study by Dr. Frederico Allodi, a psychiatrist at Toronto Western Hospital, found that "previous episodes of family violence, mental illness and alcoholism were also frequent among offenders."

His report was based on 100 records of family assaults to which police were called in 1977.

It is the first Metro-wide survey of family violence that focuses on social and cultural factors in wife beating.

The recently completed project stemmed from an earlier study of Dr. Allodi's which revealed that 72 per cent of husbands whose battered wives sought refuge at two Toronto shelters had a history of alcoholism or psychiatric problems.

The victims at these shelters were mainly black women from the Caribbean. But Dr. Allodi stressed that no generalizations should be drawn for the rest of the city's population because the sampling taken from the hostels — Interval House and Women in Transition — was not a random one.

Dr. Allodi, head of Western's multicultural psychiatry unit, noted in his report that wife battering is rare among families treated at the clinic, even though marital problems are common. Most of the unit's patients are from Latin America and other Latin countries.

The police files showed that virtually all of the husbands and common-law mates who beat their spouses were lower-class (which was defined by occupation — usually a laborer) or without university education and 80 per cent of these men were unemployed.

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It noted that upper- and middle-class families are not only able to contain their violence but are reluctant to report it to police, preferring to solve the problem through other kinds of professional help. Lower-class families tend to rely more on police for aid because they are more readily available than counselling, the report added.

Sketching a family profile from police files, Dr. Allodi found that 85

per cent of the victims were women. Their average age was 32, only a year or so younger than their spouses.

Husbands who were on the receiving end were usually over the age of 60 and physically infirm. About one-third of the spouses were separated or divorced.

The wife-beaters were split almost equally into foreign-born and Canadian-born, which corresponds roughly with the proportion in Metro, the report said.

Although offenders did not list their ethnic origin in about half the cases, they were presumed to be Canadian (defined as being born in Canada of white, European or British origin).

The report also revealed that 22

offenders were previously involved in family violence and nine had a history of mental illness.

When the battering occurred, 14 were drunk or under the influence of a drug and three were described by police as berserk or deranged. A few had used a knife to threaten or wound their spouses.

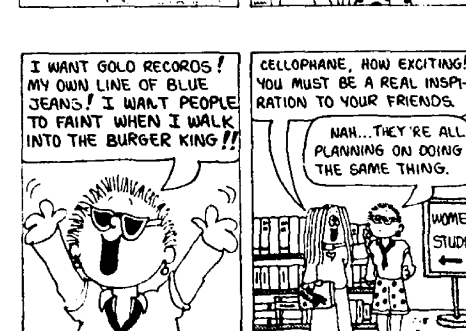
Dr. Allodi noted in the report there are two types of wife battering. The first is related to alcohol, depression, irritability and paranoia, the second is abuse by mentally healthy men "who share the attitude of a culture that condones physical attacks on wives."

Dr. Allodi pointed out in the report that 25 per cent of college-educated citizens surveyed in the United States approved of a husband slapping his wife.

CATHY

by Cathy Guisewite

Country-lovers



REGINA (CP) — Although resources and manufacturing industries have become more important in Saskatchewan over the last 20 years, residents of the province have not necessarily become willing to move to cities. Forty-four per cent of the population is still defined as rural.

Social Notices

ACCEPTED BY PHONE 416-868-1212

8989 Engagements

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL G. WELCH are happy to announce the engagement on July 2, 1980, of their daughter Sandra Lynn to Richard, son of Mrs. Dolores Hyman and the late Mr. Murray Hyman.

9036 Engagements

The forthcoming marriage of Patricia MacDonald and Edward Dzielwior will take place on Saturday, July 19, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, by Rev. Wayne Jenkins.

9101 Marriages

MAIZE-RAND: On Saturday, July 5, 1980 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Toronto, Margaret Lucille Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Rand to William John Maize, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maize.