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Mulroney said at a news conference that it took 20 years for farm subsidies to reach their current state, and they won't be dismantled

But there's been progress around the summit table over the years, he conceded.

When Canada raised the matter of agricultural subsidies at the Tokyo summit (in 1985) and insisted it be on the agenda, we did not get a very warm reception.

Now the other countries in Group of Seven major industrial powers agree subsidies must be tackled, he

Mulroney also said he hopes to get his G-7 partners to follow Canada's example of forgiving \$700 million owed by the poorest African countries last year, saying it would result in the cancellation of between 14 and 15 per cent of the debt owed by the

poorest countries.

And Mulroney said he hoped the end-of-summit communique would include an endorsement of the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement, which hasn't yet been ratified by both countries.

Canada is seeking economic growth, expanded trade and a narrowed gap between rich and poor countries through a three-point series of summit goals, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said Friday. They are:

-Freeing markets from excessive government intervention through deregulation of industry and financial institutions, privatization and tax reform.

-Reducing international trade barriers, especially agricultural subsidies.

Easing the debt-burden of many Third World countries with such measures as reducing interest rates.



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Broadbent, on a swing through Saskatchewan and Manitoba, said: "I went to a farm outside Swift Current, where the soil was like sand, where there were grasshop-pers in the soil, where they are experiencing the worst drought since the 1930s

Filmon said he and other Prairie premiers are working with Ottawa on a drought relief program.

A special ministerial drought committee has decided to allow farmers to bail hay from 50 per cent of provincial highways rights-of-

way, the Manitoba premier said.
The drought has become a hot topic even for tourists. "Practically everybody is asking about the drought," said Shirley Stafford, supervisor of a tourist booth in Maple Creek, Sask.

"We were wondering whether we should come out," said Don Tims of Guelph, Ont., at a tourist booth at Fleming, Sask. "My wife heard about the dust storms on the news. We just bought a new car and we were worried about the dust

Crews dredged the shallow Missis-sippi and Ohio rivers today in hopes freeing 1,700 stranded barges which carry grain, chemicals, coal

Showers and thunderstorms extended Friday across parts of Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Montana and the lower Mississippi Valley, as well as parts of the Southeast and the West.

But the widely scattered rain had

Responding to the growing crisis, which could lead to higher food prices, members of a U.S. congressional task force on the drought met Friday with U.S. Agriculture Secret-ary Richard Lyng in Washington.

Lyng has said legislators should wait to learn more about the full extent of the damage before they write legislation to aid farmers.

U.S. agriculture officials reiterated that much of the wheat crop in Midwest states already is severely lamaged, but that about 2.5 centimetres of rain once a week for the rest of the growing season could save the region's corn and styhean **TODAY** 

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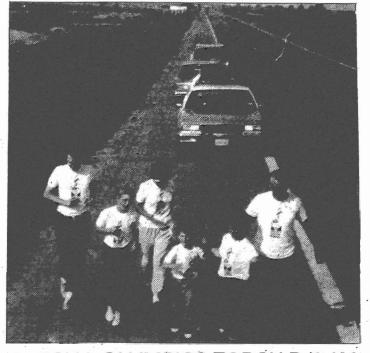
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Variable cloudiness today, mainly clear tonight and mainly sunny Sunday See details on Page 2.

#### MONDAY

• Full coverage of Sunday's Founders' Day activities.

 Complete cover-age of the Provincial Special Olympics Summer Games.



## SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RELAY

Inspector R.J. Roy of the Prince Albert City Police and his family were the first from the city to carry the torch Friday for the Provincial Special Olympics Summer Games which are on all day today. The torch relay began in Swift Current, the site of last year's Games, and was carried to

Prince Albert by RCMP members, corrections officers and city policemen from across the province. The Summer Games is made up of 240 athletes and 60 coaches from the eight provincial

## News capsule

### Scattered violence flares today in areas of Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — A home-made grenade wounded four British soldiers as scattered violence flared early today in Northern Ireland.

Police said the grenade exploded after hitting a military vehicle in an army and police patrol in Strabane, on the province's

western border.

In northern Belfast, gangs fought street battles with rocks and gasoline bombs, and clashed with police. There were two arrests but no reported casualties.

In west Belfast, soldiers fired plastic bullets to disperse a nationalist crowd, police

The trouble followed an Irish Republican Army bombing Wednesday night which killed six British soldiers after a charity foot race in Lisburn, outside Belfast

## Gangs clash; fans booze, brawl at European soccer finals

FRANKFURT (AIP) - Rival West German gangs clashed in Munich and English and German fans boozed, brawled, and beat up motorists in Frankfurt on a second restive night during the European soccer champion-

Police saidtoday more than 180 new arrests were made and thousands of police were put on alert in F'rankfurt...

In Munich, rival West German rowdies mixed it up, while groups of English fans in



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#### Stevens seeks nomination

TORONTO (CP) — Sinclair Stevens, found last year to have violated conflict of interest guidelines 14 times when he was in the federal cabinet, said Friday he will seek the Conservative nomination for the new Ontario riding of Ycrk-Simcoe.

If he wins the nomination, Stevens may be running against auto-parts magnate Frank Stronach, who hopes to carry the Liberal standard in the

riding. Stevens. resigned from the capinet but not as a

