

News briefs

A Toronto architect, Anthony Adamson, has won the Gabrielle Leger Medal for outstanding work in architectural conservation, the Heritage Canada Foundation has announced. Adamson, who designed Upper Canada Village near Ottawa, encouraged a generation of architects to respect and accommodate the country's architectural heritage when they plan new buildings, said the foundation. Pamela and Lou Collins of Halifax have won the foundation's Lieutenant-Governor's Medal. The couple have been active campaigners for the preservation of historic structures in Halifax.

B.C. Coal Limited of Vancouver has reached final agreement with Pohang Iron and Steel Company Limited for development of the \$282-million Greenhills mine in southeastern British Columbia. Pohang Iron and Steel, owned by the South Korean government, would contribute \$56 million to the cost of the project and own 20 per cent of the strip mine. In addition, Pohang Steel would buy



Richard Beecroft of Ottawa pedals into his hometown after spending the summer pedalling across the country. The 31-year-old multiple sclerosis victim was welcomed on his return to Parliament Hill amid RCMP band music, flowers, medals and accolades from politicians. Beecroft became the first handicapped person to complete the 8,497-kilometre (5,280-mile) cross-Canada trip under his own power; he rode a ten-speed tricycle because his sense of balance has deteriorated during the 11 years he has had the disease.

500,000 metric tons of coal a year for 20 years starting in mid-1983.

Superior Bus Manufacturing Company of Morris, Manitoba, has purchased a U.S. bus component manufacturing plant and plans to have an assembly plant in operation in the United States by February. The Sheller-Globe Limited operation in Lima, Ohio, was purchased by the company to have some control over supply of parts and components to its Morris assembly plant.

A two-ton shipment of food and supplies has been sent to Poland by the Manitoba Polish-Canadian community. The shipment flown to Warsaw included vitamins, canned foods, drugs and detergent. A further ten tons is expected to be sent in November. There are about 50,000 people of Polish descent in Manitoba.

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has issued three maps outlining the potential sensitivity of eastern Canada to acid rain. The maps, covering Canada from the Manitoba-Ontario boundary to the Atlantic provinces, classify the terrain's ability, through its geological composition to buffer hazardous acid rain. All rain is slightly acid due to small amounts of atmospheric carbon dioxide dissolved in the precipitation. The rain becomes more acid as it mixes with man-made pollutants in the atmosphere from industrial activity and vehicles. Geological features play an important part in determining the sensitivity of an ecosystem to acid rain.

The federal and New Brunswick governments have announced an agreement for a \$1.2-million study of the feasibility of converting the oil-fired Coleson Cove electrical generating plant to a partially or totally coal-fired operation. A key part of the study will be a detailed environmental assessment of converting from oil to coal. In accordance with the goal of reduced acid emissions, the study will include an investigation of the potential for achieving such reductions on a province-wide basis. A condition of federal financial support for the later conversion of the plant will be the achievement of acceptable environmental criteria.

A total of 150 Nigerian students graduated from Canadian colleges and universities this past spring. The students represented every state in Nigeria and while the majority received diplomas in technology programs, two graduates received degrees in civil engineering from Concordia University in Montreal. As well, during 1980, six students received degrees in vocational education from McGill Uni-

versity in Montreal, one obtained a diploma in chemical engineering from Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario and five graduated from community colleges with technology diplomas.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has appointed Pearl McGonigal to the post of Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba making her the first woman to hold this position in the province. Mrs. McGonigal is currently Deputy Mayor of Winnipeg.

Canadian doctor Frederick Burns Roth recently received the Pan American Health Organization's 1981 award for administration for his work in improving health care administration at home and abroad. Roth was cited for his work in developing the Saskatchewan provincial health care system, his pioneer work in public health in the Canadian North and for other achievements. Dr. Roth is chairman of the University of Toronto's health administration department.

The Manitoba government has signed an agreement with the federal government to enable refugees with special needs to settle in the province. The five-year agreement, known as the Special Program for Assisting Refugees, was developed by the province and proposed to the federal government for its consideration last year. The agreement will allow Manitoba residents to sponsor refugees with special needs, who would otherwise be considered inadmissible under current immigration law.

Canadian-owned filly Fan Hanover recently won the thirty-sixth Little Brown Jug run in Delaware, Ohio. The horse, owned by Dr. Glen Brown of Inglewood, Ontario rallied twice to win the final leg of pacing's Triple Crown. Fan Hanover has 30 victories in 38 career starts for earnings of \$674,827. She has finished out of the top three in just one race.

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