

by the "Marathon of Hope" include pledges of \$1 million each from the Ontario and British Columbia governments. Those provinces will use the money for cancer projects of their own choice. The rest of the funds will be administered by the National Cancer Institute of Canada which is now considering a number of research programs for financing.

From the funds raised in Mr. Fox's name the Canadian Cancer Society sponsors four different special cancer research programs. Recently, nine Canadian medical schools and four university scientists were awarded more than \$4 million to pursue innovative cancer research activities.

Following the death of Terry Fox, Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the House of Commons that it would provide a \$5-million endowment fund to provide 250 scholarships a year in honour of the 22-year-old runner. The fund will provide scholarships known as the Terry Fox Humanitarian Awards to students who have shown high academic achievement and want to pursue post-secondary education in the fields of fitness, health, amateur sport and community service.

The federal government recently announced it would issue a postage stamp commemorating the "Marathon of Hope" and that a national youth centre would be named after Mr. Fox. The Terry Fox Centre of Canadian Youth, expected to be completed next year, is intended to "promote among young Canadians a better knowledge of their country".

The Canadian Cancer Society, along with an amateur sports organization, a hotel chain and the federal government, will co-ordinate a national Terry Fox Run for the "Marathon of Hope" on September 13. It is expected that more than three million people from more than 600 cities will take part in the fund-raising event which was announced before Mr. Fox's death. It is hoped that those who cannot participate will make pledges to those that do, or make separate pledges to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Awards

Mr. Fox received a number of awards and tributes following his run. He was invested as a Companion of the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian honour. British Columbia conferred upon him the province's top honour, the Order of the Dogwood and most recently made him the first recipient of the W.A.C. Ben-

nett Award. The award, named after the late premier of British Columbia was created to give special recognition to persons who would not otherwise qualify for induction into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and Museum, but who have brought special recognition to British Columbia.

Newspaper editors in a poll conducted by the *Canadian Press* news agency named him Canadian of the Year for 1980 making him the first non-politician to be so recognized since 1965. He also received the Lou Marsh award for outstanding athletic achievement in 1980.

In the United States, the American Cancer Society gave him the Sword Award, its highest honour. In addition, Mr. Fox had been named winner of the annual Washington, Johnny D. award established in memory of John David Burke, a former football star at Washington's Georgetown University. It is presented annually to "an individual who exemplifies the virtues of courage, honour and love in the fight against cancer".

New farm worker policy

The federal government has announced a new policy for federal agricultural employment programs.

Under the new policy the federal government will:

- seek five-year arrangements - rather than the present three-year deals - with Mexico and Commonwealth Caribbean countries to assure a continuing supply of seasonal workers when the Canadian labour force cannot meet the industry's peak needs;
- offer to renegotiate the three-year Federal-Provincial Agricultural Employment Development Agreements with the provinces to undertake selected cost-shared agricultural employment initiatives, including support for seasonal worker housing; and
- strengthen the Local Agricultural Manpower Board-Canada Farm Labour Pool (CFLP) system. The CFLP budget has been increased to \$4.4 million for the current fiscal year.

As well, special measures will be taken to encourage Canadians to take agricultural jobs. For example, projects will be undertaken in 1981 for the recruitment and movement of workers from large cities, such as Toronto, to the farms.

Last year, the CFLPs helped place more than 150,000 Canadians in agricultural jobs. The Canada Employment Centres admitted 6,001 workers from Mexico and the Caribbean. As well, 191 new employers used the foreign worker programs in 1980, bringing the total to 1,048.

Under the 1981 policy, employers will be able to hire up to the same number of Caribbean and Mexican workers they had in 1979 or 1980, or up to 20 per cent of their work force. In addition, employers will again be able to recruit workers to meet circumstances of exceptional demand resulting from expanded acreage or a shift to labour intensive crops.

For the first time, female workers from Barbados are participating.

Taylor receives Congressional medal



President Ronald Reagan (left) looks on as Ken Taylor, Canada's Consul General in New York and former Ambassador to Iran, speaks at a ceremony at the White House in which Mr. Taylor was presented with the Congressional Gold Medal. The medal designed by the United States Treasury bears Mr. Taylor's likeness on one side and on the other an inscription which reads: "Entre Amis - For the noble and heroic effort in the harbouring of six U.S. diplomats and safe return to America. Thank You Canada". Consul-General Taylor, who was presented the medal for his role in the rescue of six Americans from Iran more than a year ago, became the first foreigner to receive the medal.