

they attended the 1982 Western Nova Scotia exhibition in Yarmouth and sessions of the fifth joint oceanographic assembly in Halifax on August 12.

Government business

Before Parliament closed for the summer recess on August 4, approval was given to the last of the government's eight energy bills which provide the legislative certainty and stability for the oil and gas industry to develop Canada's energy supplies in the 1980s and help Canada become self-sufficient in oil by 1990. The legislation included a bill that establishes the Petroleum Incentives Program (PIP) and the Canadian Ownership Rate and Control Status (COR/CS) programs aimed at increasing the role played by Canadians in the oil and gas industry. The first PIP cheque in the amount of \$8.8 million was presented to Ranchmen's Resources Limited of Calgary to cover 80 per cent of their costs in the drilling of five wells off the Labrador coast during 1981.

Final approval was also given to the government's wage restraint bill (Bill C-124) which limits wage increases and prices in the federal public sector to 6 and 5 per cent increases during the next two years. An amendment was included which allows employers and employees through collective bargaining, to work out their own arrangements in respect of new compensation packages, as long as the limits are respected. The bill also calls for voluntary wage constraints in the private sector and the government has started meeting with representatives of business, labour and provincial governments to discuss implementation of the restraints. After meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau and other Cabinet ministers, senior Canadian business leaders and small business representatives indicated their support for the guidelines and an action committee was formed to work on implementing them.

A special make-work program was announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy to provide jobs for unemployed Canadians this fall and winter by funding, in co-operation with local officials, community projects in cities and towns where there is high unemployment. The \$41-million "special response" program is part of a \$300-million job-creation program announced in the June 28 budget and is designed to give workers, who have used up unemployment benefits, the minimum 10 to 14 weeks of work to requalify for the benefits. Other programs being offered by



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The Governor General and Mrs. Schreyer and Terry Fox's parents preside at the opening of the Fountain of Hope.

the government are aimed at unemployed young people and native people.

Special measures were also brought down by Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy after consultations with the Canadian Polish community, allowing Polish visitors in Canada on special ministerial permits to apply for permanent resident status without leaving the country. Last October measures had been taken to assist Polish families in joining their relatives already in Canada. Other visitors, without relatives, were allowed to stay and work for a period of one year.

Statue unveiled

A three-metre high, 45-tonne bronze and granite statue of Terry Fox was unveiled in Thunder Bay, Ontario on June 28, the first anniversary of his death. The statue was erected a few hundred metres from where he was forced to abandon his run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Having lost his right leg to cancer in 1977, his battle with the disease involved a run across the country in a "Marathon of Hope" for others. He completed 5 472 of the 8 742 kilometres of his run and raised some \$27 million for the Canadian Cancer Society. The ceremony was attended by Governor General Edward Schreyer, who unveiled the statue, Ontario Premier William Davis and

Ontario Lieutenant Governor John Aird, Fox's parents Rolly and Betty, sister Judith, brothers Fred and Darryll and some 2 000 spectators.

In a ceremony on June 3, Governor General Schreyer unveiled the "Fountain of Hope", located in front of the main entrance to the governor general's residence in Ottawa. The fountain commemorates the International Year of Disabled Persons and in particular Terry Fox and his "Marathon of Hope". In attendance at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fox and members of the Canadian Football League which provided the funds for the fountain.

Sports

A new world record of two minutes 14.77 seconds in the 200-metre breast stroke was set by Victor Davis of Waterloo, Ontario at the world aquatic championships held in Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 29 to August 9. Davis also won the silver medal in the 100-metre breast stroke and Anne Ottenbrite of Whitby, Ontario won the bronze medal in the women's 200-metre breast stroke. The Canadian synchronized swim team, with Sharon Hambrook, Kelly Kryczka, Sue Clarke and Janet Arnold, all of Calgary, Penny and Vicky Vilagos and Chantal Laviolette, all of Montreal and Carolyn Waldo of Beaconsfield, Quebec scored 188.258 points to win the gold medal in a team effort. Kryczka won a silver in the solo event and teamed up with Hambrook to win the gold in the duet competition, which has been sanctioned as an official event for the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Montreal hosted its first all-star baseball game on July 13 before some 60 000 fans, including Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, at Olympic Stadium. Gary Carter, André Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Steve Rogers and Al Oliver represented the Montreal Expos on the National League team which defeated the American League team 4 to 1.

Canadian track and field athletes participated in several meets over the summer winning a number of medals and establishing new records in some of the events. In the Canada-United States dual relay meet from July 19 to 21, national team sprinters set a number of Canadian records including two by Angella Taylor of Toronto in the women's 100- and 200-metre events, one by Tony Sharpe of Toronto in the men's 200-metre event and one each by the men's and women's teams in the 4 x 100-metre relays.