1982 pictorial - a few of the memorable at occurred in Canada during the year



(Top row, left to right): Canadarm, Canada's arm in space, claimed more accolades lifting and moving large packages in space. Allan MacEachen (centre) re-appointed Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs during 1982 (he was in the same portfolio from 1974-1976), met with NATO ministers in Val-David, Quebec. This portable computer is one of the innovations of the high tech industry in Canada. The Challenger 601, Canadair's highly successful new plane, the third in a series. Canadian mother who gave birth March 25 to the first twins in North America born by artificial insemination. (Centre row, left to right): Sculpture given by a group of artists to the Canada Council on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Laurie Skreslet, who became the first Canadian to scale Mount Everest. •Queen Elizabeth signed the proclamation which brought home Canada's new Constitution and proclaimed it into law on April 17,

1982 and (below) part of the historic document showing her signature and that of Justice Minister Jean Chrétien. Telesat Canada's Anik C-3, the world's most advanced communications satellite, was ejected into space from the US space shuttle Columbia. • Mavis Gallant, winner of the Governor General's literary award. • Governor General Edward Schreyer cut the ribbon inaugurating the Terry Fox Centre for Canadian Youth in Ottawa, flanked by the parents of the late Terry Fox. (Bottom row, left to right): Pianist Glenn Gould, internationally-renowned artist, died. Bombardier Incorporated sold \$100-million worth of locomotives to Mexico, just one Order in several international sales this year. This photo of canoers taken in 1910 was part of an exhibit commemorating the one-hundredand-fiftieth anniversary of the Rideau Canal. Hans Selye, scientist known for his theory of the relationship of stress to disease, died.