

# The year in review — some highlights of 1984

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(Top row, left to right): The Toronto International Festival in June, the largest international cultural event ever held in Canada. • The Canadian Forces Snowbirds marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of powered flight in the Commonwealth and the sixtieth anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force with special performances. • International Trade Minister James Kelleher (right) presents a Canada Export Award to Don Parks of Dicon Systems. The company, Canada's largest manufacturer of residential smoke alarms, won special mention among the 14 companies that received the awards for excellence in developing exports. • Juliana Chin of Toronto, believed to be the first person in the world to have an electrical implant in her back to help correct scoliosis. The technique was invented by Dr. Walter Bobechno at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. • Alex Baumann of Sudbury established two new world and Olympic records in the individual medley at the summer Olympics. • Marc Garneau, experiencing weightlessness during training, became Canada's first astronaut as part of the crew on NASA's Challenger in October. • Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announces his resignation after more than 15 years as leader of the Liberal Party. (Middle row: left to right): Telesat Canada's newest communications satellite, Anik D2, was stored in space on November 9. It will provide communications across Canada into the 1990s. • TRIUMF's cyclotron magnet, the largest in the world, is used by Canadian and international scientists to study the nature of atoms. • Prime

Minister Brian Mulroney with his wife Mila, after leading the Progressive Conservative Party to its largest majority in Canadian history in the general election, September 4. • Queen Elizabeth during her 14-day Canadian visit to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the Loyalists. • Model of the Sea Orb, a 14-person lifeboat invented by John Ingle of Toronto that contains provisions for six days, self-powered beacons, homing devices and a radio. • Canada marked the four-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of Jacques Cartier's arrival from France with a major celebration highlighted by four events closely linked to the sea. (Bottom row, left to right): Synthesizer developed by Bell Northern and INRS Telecommunications to vocalize printed computer messages. • Prime Minister Mulroney and US President Reagan in Washington in September. • Joe Clark became Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, September 17. (Below): Les Grands Ballets Canadiens perform Sérénade during their 20-city tour of the Far East. • Science North, which opened in Sudbury, provides the unique "hands on" approach to science. • Pope John Paul II aboard the "popemobile" on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa in the first papal parade on water in North America. • Speedskater Gaetan Boucher won one bronze and two gold medals at the winter Olympics. (Below): France's Prime Minister Fabius meets with Prime Minister Mulroney in Ottawa in November. • Canada's first female governor general, Jeanne Sauvé, was invested on May 14.