

Brazil/Canada Information Centre

A Brazil/Canada Information Centre has been established in Canada by a group of independent Canadian companies to encourage greater understanding, cultural exchange and trade between the two countries.



Ambassador Carlos F. Duarte Gonçalves do Rocha, (right) of Brazil, congratulates E. Murray Tevlin, president of the newly-formed Brazil/Canada Information Centre, which is dedicated to creating greater understanding, cultural exchange and trade between the two countries.

Historical carnival society

Bob Paul of Oakville Ontario, is the man behind the Canadian Carnival Historical Society, recently formed and dedicated to the recording and preservation of the history of carnivals, agricultural fairs and amusement operations in Canada since the turn of the century.

Paul has already received the co-operation and support of World's Finest Shows, Bill Lynch Shows and Canada's Conklin Shows, which have provided invaluable early-days artifacts, mementos and documents. Jimmy Conklin has entrusted all his late father's photographs, posters, letters and records to the society, for safe-keeping and documentation.

The aim is to amass the largest collection of carnival memorabilia in Canada. The society is soliciting contributions of any nature relating to the carnival and fair.

Offices of the new organization are located in the Board of Trade Building, Toronto. The president of the new Centre is E. Murray Tevlin of Brascan Limited, Toronto, vice-president is Duncan C. Campbell of Alcan Aluminium Limited, Montreal, and treasurer is R.J. Ford of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto. Secretary and general manager is L.A. Bourgeois, formerly a senior official in the Canadian Government.

"There is growing interest on the part of Canadians in Brazil," said Mr. Tevlin. "The two countries have much in common, being two of the largest countries in the world, with great potential, both in natural resources and industrial fields.

"Brazilian culture is just beginning to make itself known in Canada, and one of the aims of the new centre will be to make Canadians acquainted with Brazilian paintings, films, literature, music and other cultural forms."

Mr. Bourgeois referred to the newly established Brazil/Canada Chamber of Commerce which was recently formed in São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. "We already have a close working liaison with this organization of Brazilian businessmen, whose aims are identical with our own and we exchange information almost daily."

Sight for sore eyes

A blind nine-day-old moose calf was treated in June by a Prince George, British Columbia veterinarian, George Olson to remove ulcers from its eyes. The calf, which had been deserted by its mother, was found obviously in difficulty in a field and brought in to the provincial Fisheries and Wildlife Branch by employee Nancy Murray (right), who after searching for the mother, speculated that the animal was the weaker of twins and abandoned in favour of a healthier offspring.

The animal, which weighed only 23 pounds when it was found almost too weak to walk, was given mother's milk substitute six times a day, antibiotics twice a day and was treated for diarrhea.

Although the young moose will never adjust to a natural bush life, the story has a happy ending. The operation

Man-made islands to probe potential of Beaufort Sea

Up to a dozen platforms will be built in the shallow waters of the Beaufort Sea in 1974-75 to accommodate an unprecedented offshore exploration drive. The man-made islands will use a technology developed two years ago to help probe the petroleum prospects of the Arctic Ocean. At present five artificial islands are being prepared, using information gained in the past year in the construction and operation of three such platforms, an idea conceived by Imperial Oil Ltd of Toronto.

Imperial Oil will build three of the gravel and sludge platforms and Sun Oil Co. Ltd of Calgary will complete the other two on acreage obtained under "farmout" arrangements from third party permit-holders.

The Beaufort Sea is ranked as the most promising of Canada's frontier exploration areas. Added to land-based crude oil and natural gas finds in the Mackenzie River delta, discoveries there could push the region past the minimum requirements for commercial development within a few years, experts say. After 1976, the companies will go beyond the shallow coastal strips, using special drilling vessels to put down wells in deeper water.



James Stirling

was successful — sight has been restored — and the animal is thriving in the shelter of a B.C. game farm.