

tian restaurant and tea-rooms and boutiques. A catalogue will be available in the spring.

To house the exhibit in Vancouver, EXPO 86 will construct a 2 200-square-metre building at the west end of the 70-hectare False Creek site.

The "Beginnings" theme pavilion was conceived by Vancouver designer David Fischer. It will be a wedge-shaped building with massive statues at its entrance which "will symbolically reflect the architectural genius of Ramses II", said Richard Blagborne, Expo vice president of planning and development.

The exhibit will be free to all Expo visitors and is expected to be seen by 1 000 to 1 200 visitors an hour.

CBC wins all Actra awards

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) captured all the 1985 Actra "Nellie" awards presented on April 3 by the Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists. The fourteenth annual presentation of awards to the more than 22 winners for their work in radio and television was held in Ottawa. It was only the second time the ceremonies have been held outside Toronto.

Chautauqua Girl, the popular story about a woman who fought to bring a music show to a small-town in Alberta, won the top award as best television program of the year. The CBS television film, set in the Twenties, told the story of the travelling Chautauqua tent shows and the magic they held for many rural residents.

George Orwell: A Radio Biography, was honoured as top radio program. Its writers, Edward Trapunski and George Woodcock, were also given the Actra Nellie as best writers for a radio documentary or public affairs program.

Douglas Rain took the Earle Grey award for the best actor in a television leading role for his performance as Boswell in *A Flush of Tories*. Susan Wright's performance as Liz in *Slim Obsession* was given the Earle Grey award for the top female acting role on television.

Other winners included:

- Andrew Allan award for best male acting performance in radio: Norman Browning (*Sweet Second Summer of Kitty Malone*);
- Jane Mallett award for best female acting performance in radio: Charmion King (*Jessie's Story*);
- Best acting performance in a supporting role in television: Garrick Hagon (*Rough Justice — For the Record*);
- Best host-interviewer — television entertainment program: David Suzuki (*Futurescan*);
- Best host-interviewer — radio entertain-

ment program: Peter Gzowski (*Morningside*);

- Best acting performance in a continuing role in television: Tony Van Bridge (*Judge*);
- John Drainie award for distinguished contribution to broadcasting: Fred Diehl;
- Best writer — television drama: Don Truckey (*Rough Justice — For the Record*);
- Best writer — radio drama: Steve Petch (*The Ice Forest — Saturday Stereo Theatre*);
- Best children's television program: *The Boy and the Snow Goose*;
- Best writer — television documentary or public affairs: Donald Brittain (*Something to Celebrate*);
- Best writer — radio documentary or public affairs: Edward Trapunski and George Woodcock (*George Orwell: A Radio Biography*);
- Gordon Sinclair award for excellence in broadcast journalism — radio or television: (tie) Hana Gartner (*Vengeance is Mine — Fifth Estate*) and Eric Malling (*Its Own Good Name — Fifth Estate*);
- Best variety performance in television: Evelyn Hart (*Romeo and Juliet*);
- Best variety performance in radio: Mary Lou Fallis (*Primadonna*);
- Foster Hewitt award for excellence in sports broadcasting: Sue Prestedge (*Olympic Journey*);
- Best writer — television variety: Laura Phillips (*A Friend in Need — Fraggie Rock*); and
- Best writer — radio variety: Roger Abbott, David Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Gord Holtam, John Morgan and Rick Olson (*Air Farce*).

Multi-hatted greeting



Rhéal Bélanger, a vendor in Ottawa's Byward Market, tips his hats to passers-by.

News briefs

A Canadian astronaut is scheduled to fly on board a United States' space shuttle that will be launched on July 15, 1986. The astronaut, who has not as yet been named, will release a communications satellite for Canada.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has announced the signing of 25 allocations totalling \$3.7 million (US) under a line of credit agreement with Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, South America to support the sale of Canadian breeding cattle to Mexico. The Canadian exporters are: Shandale Farms Limited, New Hamburg, Ontario; International Land & Cattle Company Inc., Atwood, Ontario; J.M. Walker Farms International Inc., Aylmer, Ontario; Luzza International Livestock Corp., Mississauga, Ontario; Clément Choinière Inc., St. Alphonse de Granby, Quebec; and Les Fermes Réal St. Pierre, Pierrefonds, Quebec.

The Canadian Armed Forces have accepted an invitation to join the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM), an 86 member world-wide armed forces association founded in 1948 in France and dedicated to the development of military sports. In 1985, CISM plans to conduct 12 military sport championships throughout the world. The Canadian Forces are assessing participation in parachuting, biathlon, cross country running, shooting and military pentathlon.

Carleton University of Ottawa currently has a third Union of Soviet Socialist Republic scientist working at the university under its academic exchange agreement with Leningrad State University. Rustam Sagitov, an instructor in the Department of Vertebrate Zoology, is working with Professor H. Gray Merriam and M. Brock Fenton of Carleton's Department of Biology on the comparative morphology of rodents and birds, bird migrations, the nesting of waterfowl and the territorial behaviour of animals. During his ten months of study at Carleton, Mr. Sagitov will be associated with the National Museum of Natural Sciences and the Canadian Wildlife Service of Environment Canada.

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