

cancer research; pledges from the runs are expected to reach \$250,000.

**Canadians abroad**

Participants in a number of other countries also joined in the first Terry Fox Run.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said that Canadian military personnel held runs in ten other countries. Canadian embassy staff and Canadians in other countries also organized runs to commemorate the young runner. The joggers included United Nations forces in the Middle East and embassy staff in Spain, England, Japan, Turkey, Israel and China.

In Peking, ten-year-old Jeffrey Houghton, accompanied by his father Colonel John E. Houghton, military attaché at the Canadian embassy, raised \$780. The 22 embassy staff members in Madrid also staged their own run raising \$200.

In addition, more than 500 Canadian soldiers attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in West Germany ran at sites in Lahr, Baden and Ramstein. The contingent in Lahr raised \$2,750. About 80 NATO soldiers in Brunssum, the Netherlands, also held a marathon; the Dutch, West German, British, American and Canadian participants raised about \$2,000.

Canadian Armed Forces personnel stationed in Bermuda and at three sites in the United States also participated in local runs. Twenty-five runners including two U.S. marines raised \$618 in Bermuda in their run from Daniel's Head to the British military station and back.

Canadian representatives with the UN



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*Lou Mulvihill of Ottawa was one of many disabled persons who took part in the run.*

troops in Cyprus set up their own ten-kilometre course and Canadians with the UN forces in the Golan Heights had also planned a run.

Canadian Forces personnel held runs at 32 sites in Canada and participated in 16 civilian events. In addition, soldiers stationed at Alert on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly military establishment also staged an event. It is estimated that more than 10,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces throughout the world took part in the Terry Fox Run.

About 100 people in England held a run through London's Regent Park. Participants came from the Canadian diplomatic corps, Canadian banks, the Canadian

Forces and corporations including the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the CTV Television Network and Air Canada.

Members of the Canadian downhill ski team, in training camps in Switzerland and Austria, also held runs to commemorate Terry Fox. More than 300 employees of Bell Canada International in Riyadh and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia also took part in similar activities.

**Funds to develop Telidon**

The federal government and a private Canadian company are providing funding for the development of Canada's two-way television technology, Telidon.

The government and Noranda Limited are providing funds to Norpak of Pakenham, Ontario, to help the company produce a family of core products for Telidon.

The federal funds, amounting to \$1.7 million, are part of a program designed to involve private industry in developing Telidon. Noranda has announced that it will give up to \$30 million to Norpak through its subsidiary Maclaren Power and Paper Limited. The amount represents one of the largest investments yet in Telidon.

Products that Norpak will develop under the sponsorship of the federal grant include the next generation (Mark 4) Telidon decoder modules and terminals, communication interfaces and a new generation of information provider terminals. The Noranda funding will go towards the further development and production of display systems.

The federal government has also announced that the Department of Communications and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will conduct a \$6-million test of Telidon over the next three years.

Tentative plans for the project include a TV guide highlighting Canadian television programs, a news-headline service, captioning for the hearing impaired, English and French sub-titles for programs originating in the other official language, and audience-research survey. The CBC will be responsible for the development of the information which will be constantly updated.

In the first phase of the project, two parallel systems will be set up, one in French and one in English. In the first year, testing will be conducted primarily in 150 homes in Montreal and 150 homes in Toronto, although a limited number of terminals will be located in public places.



*Students Rajnie Bhasin (left) and David Kingdon unveil plaque at Terry Fox School.*

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