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New training legislation to provide skilled workers for Canada's future

A new \$1-billion program constituting a key element of the government's labour market strategy for the 1980s has been established as a result of the passing by Parliament of the National Training Act on July 7.

The Act, Bill C-115, represents a major overhaul of Canada's training system and allows the federal government to begin working with business, labour, community groups and the provincial governments to help meet Canada's need for skilled workers. The National Training Act has been designed to ensure that Canadian men and women are trained and retrained to fill an expected two million new jobs in the 1980s. The new legislation also addresses the needs of Canadian workers for job security, earning power and equity in employment opportunity.

"I believe we are now well on the way to establishing a training program that will stand as one of the most progressive in the world. This program is the result of co-operation and consultation of the past two years with many groups and individuals throughout Canada," said Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

The federal government's financial commitment to training this year is more than \$1 billion, the largest amount ever spent. More than 250 000 Canadians are expected to benefit from the training program this year.

Formulation of the new training act required substantial federal-provincial consultation. Because education is a provincial responsibility, key provisions of the Act cannot be put into effect until agreement on specific terms is reached between the federal government and each of the ten provinces and the two territories.

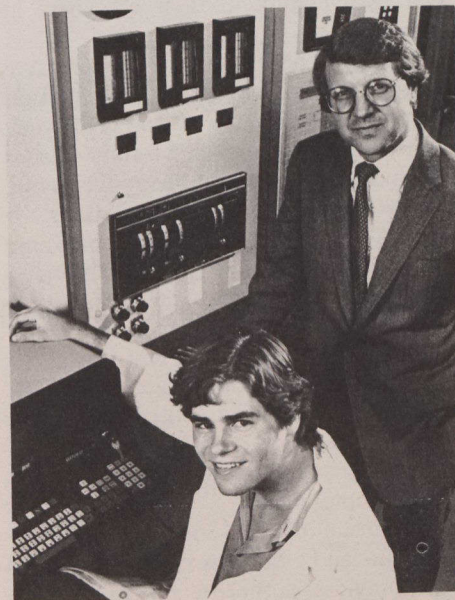
Training agreements between the federal and provincial governments under the previous training act, the AOT Act, were established first in 1967. Proposed new agreements under the new Act will replace existing ones that have been in

place, with extensions, since 1978.

As in the past they will outline details of the continuing co-operative effort in the training field to be exercised by the federal and provincial governments. The new agreements must take effect September 1 and will be applicable until March 31. They will cover the same general areas as previous agreements but will introduce one new major element — the Skills Growth Fund.

Funding for facilities

The rationale for the fund is that existing supply channels and training facilities will not produce enough skilled technicians, technologists and tradespeople to meet the demand in the 1980s. The fund has been created to increase training in priority occupations by establishing, expanding and modernizing facilities for such training. In addition, the fund will provide the opportunity for people who are disadvantaged in the labour force to avail themselves, for the first time of new employment opportunities



Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy (right) and a trainee in the new field of high technology.



External Affairs
Canada

Affaires extérieures
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Panorama

suited specifically to their needs.

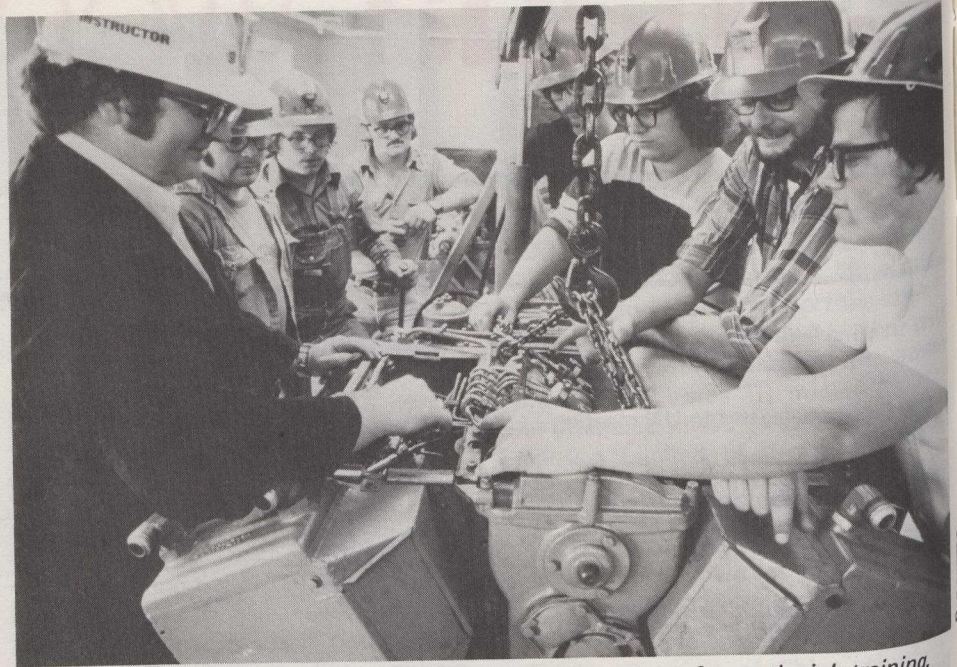
Over the next two years, about \$108 million will be made available to modernize and build training facilities across the country. Financing is available for both public training institutions, such as institutes of technology, community colleges, colleges of applied arts and sciences, and vocational or trades training centres; and for private, non-profit training organizations. Approved projects will be eligible for capital funding of up to \$40 000.

Under the new legislation, potential trainees no longer have to wait one year after leaving school to be considered an adult and be eligible for institutional training. In some cases, when young people or members of special groups have left the regular school system and want to enter a skilled occupation, the one-year delay can mean a waste of human resources at a time when they are in high demand. Under the new Act, therefore, the definition of adult is changed to a person who is no longer required by provincial law to attend school.

In addition, special training allowance supplements will be paid to laid-off apprentices who are being trained in occupations that are critically short of skilled labour. The supplements will be added to other income support such as unemployment benefits or training allowances which are being received. The intent of the provision is to encourage these workers to remain in their current occupations and upgrade their skills until they are once again required either in their own communities or elsewhere in Canada.

Another provision will allow the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) to waive the 52-week limit on training courses and fund courses which run for a longer period of time. High-skill training for occupations of national importance will be the main area to benefit. The waiver will also make it possible to combine basic training for skill development and skill courses related to job opportunities. This will particularly benefit many persons such as women returning to the labour force and native people who require a combination of these elements to develop skills and secure employment.

To make use of additional training expertise and resources, the new legislation provides authority for negotiating industrial training contracts with industrial training councils or private training organizations including consultants who



Federal initiatives will increase assistance to the private sector for on-the-job training.

specialize in developing and providing training to industry. This provision will especially benefit small employers who are unable to provide training in more complex occupational skills.

Under the new Act a Canadian occupational projection system (COPS) is being developed to forecast labour supply and demand with more precision and relevance than has been the case in the past. Timely and accurate labour market information will be necessary to ensure the training system responds readily to changing requirements for skilled workers.

In addition to sophisticated macro-economic models, some of which are being used experimentally in the federal government, the system will draw on information from the private sector and provincial governments.

COPS will be used to designate priority occupations — those in which present and future shortages, at national or regional levels, are a national concern and require special action to resolve.

Training for labour adjustment

Higher allowance payments will also be available under the program to laid-off workers in industries and areas designated under the industry and labour adjustment program (ILAP) who choose to retrain for high demand occupations when there is no indication of a high future demand for their former occupations. The allowance payments will raise their unemployment insurance benefits from 60 to 70 per cent of insurable earnings.

Workers in these circumstances who

have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits when referred to training will be paid an allowance equal to 70 per cent of their previous insurable earnings. Workers displaced from firms assisted by the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) and in communities designated by CIRB will benefit from the same increases.

The bill will allow the CEIC to negotiate training contracts with employers for training taking place outside Canada. This provision will be used sparingly but will be extremely valuable when production involves new technologies not yet taught in Canada. At such times, Canadian workers could receive on-site training where the new technologies have been developed. In this way, they could receive advance training and gain access to key jobs created by economic growth.

Finally, the legislation simplifies administrative arrangements with employers which will free them from keeping detailed records of training expenses. Similar provisions will simplify payment arrangements with provinces for providing courses and related administrative services.

The federal government will start a national advertising campaign soon to publicize Canada's new training program. "Skills," the theme of the campaign, will describe how the new program works. Advertising will appear on television and in newspapers and magazines and the federal government will provide Canadians with a source book containing comprehensive information on the program.

Canada sends delegates to UN meeting on aging

Canada was one of more than 100 countries that adopted an international plan of action on aging at the United Nations World Assembly on Aging held in Vienna, Austria, July 26 to August 6.

The plan, which will receive final approval by the UN General Assembly this fall, was in accord with the consensus reached by the Canadian delegation and incorporated the essence of many of the recommendations submitted by Canada.

Senator Maurice Riel, who headed the Canadian delegation during the first week, set forth Canada's position. "We acknowledge that primary responsibility for the formulation and implementation of its own policies on aging rests within each country," he said. "An international plan of action will, however, be relevant to our own efforts in furthering the development of policies and planning in respect to the aging."

The Canadian delegation stressed the importance of an integrated approach to health care, the need to offer a wide range of health and social services aimed at giving greater independence to the aged, and the human aspects of dying.

The delegation emphasized the significance of better public education in order to change current stereotypes affecting perceptions of older people.

Other areas upon which Canada focused special attention included the need to give greater concern to the special



The official logo of the World Assembly on Aging is the tropical banyan tree. This logo symbolizing longevity, self-reliance and continuing growth was designed by 80-year-old United States artist Oscar Berger.

requirements of elderly women, particularly in the area of income security; the important role of the voluntary sector, as well as the necessity for more research and training in gerontology.

The Canadian delegation included members of Parliament representing the three federal parties, provincial cabinet ministers, federal government representatives, and members of non-governmental organizations concerned with aging. Charles Turner, member of Parliament for London East, headed the delegation during the second week.

As a follow-up to the World Assembly, Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin plans to convene a national conference on aging within a year.

Japanese motor vehicle exports

Canada and Japan have reached an understanding on automotive issues, Minister of International Trade Ed Lumley and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and Regional Economic Expansion Herb Gray have announced.

The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has forecast that passenger car exports to Canada over the period July 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982 will not exceed 63 000 units. This will result in a calendar year export level of 153 000 units, which represents a decrease of 23.5 per cent from 1981 exports.

Before the end of 1982, the Japanese and Canadian sides will meet to discuss the forecast for the succeeding period.

As part of the understanding reached, the two governments are committed to

begin discussions in September 1982, on future co-operation between the Japanese and Canadian automotive industries. Ministers Lumley and Gray said upcoming discussions would be important in leading to increased industrial co-operation in the automotive sector and greater Canadian content in Japanese vehicles. They said that Canadian industry should benefit from increased Japanese investment and parts sourcing from Canada, as well as the exchange of technology.

Regarding Japanese exports of commercial vehicles, the ministers said they were confident that Japanese exporters would take into account the depressed state of the Canadian market in planning their exports of commercial vehicles to Canada.

The new export forecast by Japan should also improve the investment

climate and confidence within the Canadian automotive industry by providing further time for the industry to complete its restructuring plans and convert its operations to the new generation of fuel-efficient vehicles. The ministers noted that the automotive sector makes a major contribution to the Canadian economy and that certain Canadian industries, including steel, aluminum, plastics, rubber and textiles depend on sales to automotive manufacturers.

The willingness of the Japanese government to find a satisfactory bilateral solution to the automotive issue demonstrates the maturity of Canada-Japan trade relations, said Mr. Lumley. "This understanding reflects the fact that Japan is becoming increasingly sensitized to Canada's distinct economic circumstances, interests and objectives," he added.

Embassy closed in Beirut

Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan announced on August 2 the closing of the Canadian embassy in Beirut.

Canada's Ambassador to Lebanon, Theodore Arcand, has since returned to Canada and will take up the post of Ambassador to Hungary in October. The remaining six Canada-based staff members were moved to Jounieh, 15 kilometres north of the Lebanese capital. Dependents and non-essential Canadian staff had been in Jounieh, a coastal town, since the early days of the crisis.

The Secretary of State for External Affairs said the closing was temporary and that the embassy would re-open as soon as conditions improve. In the meantime, embassy personnel are able to provide some services in Jounieh.

Dr. MacGuigan praised the work of Ambassador Arcand and his staff during eight dangerous and difficult weeks of the crisis and expressed the hope that the tragedy unfolding in Beirut would soon be brought to an end.

The government had previously instructed Canada's Ambassador to Israel to deliver a formal note of protest to the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs "because of actions by the Israeli Defence Forces contrary to the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations". The Canadian government also protested the shelling of the official residence of the Canadian ambassador in Beirut. The Israeli government has since officially apologized for the incidents.

Funds for projects using Telidon technology

The Department of Communications has announced a number of projects that will utilize Telidon, Canada's two-way television and computer communications system.

The Canadian Close Captioning Development Agency (CCDA) will receive a \$125 000 grant to establish a Telidon-based closed-captioning service for Canadian television. The funds will be used to purchase the necessary captioning equipment to improve the TV viewing enjoyment of more than one million hearing-impaired Canadians.

The CCDA will produce subtitles or captioning for use on a specially adapted television or with a decoder attached to a television set. In April the agency received \$200 000 from the federal government to cover start-up and administrative costs including training, marketing and liaison; this was part of a total contribution of \$350 000 to be awarded over three years.

Under agreements with the National Captioning Institute in Washington, D.C.,

the CCDA is now supplying both the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and CTV networks with captioning of Canadian programs. The CCDA also intends to negotiate with Global, TV Ontario, TVA, Radio-Québec, pay television licences, the federal government and advertising agencies in order to attract other clients.

Norpak Limited of Kanata, outside Ottawa, has received a \$500 000 contract from the agency to develop the equipment that will electronically encode dialogue in the television signal for Canadian networks.

Services for British Columbians

In addition, five Vancouver-area organizations will receive a total of \$222 300 for the development of new Telidon services for tourists, students, advertisers, businesses and the general public. The funding agreements will assist the following projects:

— Dominion Directories will receive \$80 400 towards the purchase of 24 user

terminals and four page-creation terminals which will be used in the development of its tourist information system, Dominion Directories Tourism;

— British Columbia Telephone will receive \$72 855 for the purchase of equipment to support the expansion of its Telidon field trial. About 175 user terminals and six page-creation terminals will be in operation;

— Premier Cablesystems will receive \$27 729 towards the purchase of two page-creation terminals and six user terminals to expand its cable TV project for consumer information and TV listings;

— Canada Videotex Systems will receive \$26 376 to support the development of its page-creation service. Project VISP is to provide 2 550 pages of information for business and government users; and

— The University of Victoria will receive \$15 000 towards the purchase of six user terminals and five page-creation terminals for the expansion of its educational service, Project Natal.

The funds are being provided under the Telidon industry investment stimulation program (IISP) to help the organizations buy terminals for new Telidon systems. The recipients are required to purchase at least as many terminals as provided by the government, and to pay for content development, communications charges, salaries and other operating costs.

Roosevelt anniversary celebrated at Campobello International Park



Special ceremonies were held July 4 at Roosevelt Campobello International Park at Campobello, New Brunswick to mark the centenary of the birth of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The park is a joint memorial by Canada and the United States and is a symbol of the close relationship between the two countries. In 1964, an agreement to establish the 4.2-hectare Roosevelt Campobello International Park comprising the 14-bedroom Roosevelt cottage (pictured above), a reception centre and surrounding areas was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. It became the first international park administered by an international body, the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission. Campobello Island is located in the Bay of Fundy, its principal access being the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Bridge at Lubec, Maine.

New Brunswick Department of Tourism

Canada and Venezuela sign co-operation agreement

Canada and Venezuela have signed an agreement to further co-operation between the two countries. The agreement was signed in Ottawa by Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan and the Ambassador of Venezuela in Canada Francisco Paporini.

The agreement recognizes the importance of traditionally friendly links between Canada and Venezuela and is aimed at encouraging the development of co-operation in the cultural, economic and technological fields.

Under the agreement a consultative committee will be established and will meet every two years. The committee, which will be co-chaired by the foreign affairs ministers of both countries or their representatives, will further the agreement's objectives, evaluate activities undertaken under its provisions and provide a forum for high-level discussion of matters of mutual interest.

Relief for victims of floods, disaster and war

Canada is providing relief for flood victims in Honduras, Paraguay and Tanzania and for disaster victims following volcanic eruptions in Indonesia, as well as funding for assistance to civilians in Lebanon.

The funds are being donated through the international humanitarian assistance program of the Canadian International Development Agency.

Help to Honduras

Canada's contribution of \$40 000 to the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) for victims of severe flooding in Honduras following four days of rain and high winds during the tropical storm *Aletta* in May, is in addition to \$20 000 provided earlier in response to appeals from the League of Red Cross Societies (LRCS).

Later reports in the country indicated that damage was more severe than originally reported, with 200 persons feared dead, 600 missing and 25 000 homeless. Some 1 000 homes were destroyed in addition to thousands of hectares of crop and pasture lands. Canada's contribution to PAHO is being used for the purchase and shipment of medicines and medical supplies.

In Paraguay flooding along the 1 052-kilometre River Paraguay affected some 100 000 persons. The LRCS launched an appeal for \$270 000, of which Canada will contribute \$25 000 to help the Paraguayan Red Cross purchase blankets, medicines, tents and food.

Heavy rains in the western region of Tanzania in mid-May resulted in serious flooding in Kyela Mbeya, leaving 23 000 hectares of land, under water, severely damaging some 14 villages and affecting 22 000 persons. Canada's contribution of \$10 000, representing 6.9 per cent of the total appeal by the LRCS, will aid the relief program of the Tanzanian Red Cross and be used for blankets, disinfectant, soap, medicines, clothing, tents and vehicle parts.

Owing to the eruptions of Mount Galunggung in western Java in April, May and June, that devastated some 4 500 hectares of land and affected 200 000 people, Canada is providing \$50 000 to the LRCS for food, shelter and medical assistance to 40 000 evacuees to supplement the relief program of the Indonesian Red Cross. In addition, the

Office of United Nations Disaster Relief Co-ordinator will receive \$50 000 for the purchase in Canada of volcanological monitoring equipment.

Relief for refugees in Lebanon

The Canadian government initially announced \$1 million in emergency assistance to civilians in Lebanon who had suffered displacement as a result of the Israeli invasion. The funding was in response to an appeal by the International Committee of the Red Cross. This assis-

tance was followed by a \$950 000 grant made by Canada to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees for food, shelter and clothing. An additional \$450 000 was given in response to an appeal by the United Nations Children's Fund to provide intensive relief and rehabilitation for homeless mothers and children in southern Lebanon and Beirut. The grants bring the Canadian contribution for humanitarian relief to Lebanon to \$2.4 million this year.

Pre-fabricated housing marketed abroad



Bolduco Incorporated workers load containers with material for shipment to Uruguay.

A Quebec housing company is making its mark abroad exporting prefabricated dwellings to a number of countries.

In 1968, Modulex, which specialized in prefabricated homes merged with P. Bolduc & Fils, a door and window manufacturer to form Bolduco Incorporated.

"Expansion was the next step because we had everything going for us," said company president Laurier Dechênes. The company steadily acquired experience in the home construction industry and later, decided to extend its services throughout eastern Canada. Today, it is one of the largest prefab-home factories in Québec.

After taking part in the Habitat Conference, Mr. Dechênes conducted a study of foreign markets and in 1978, Bolduco made its first shipments to Argentina and Ireland. This was followed by further sales to Venezuela, the United States and Spain. "Because we believe exports are the key to a company's success, I spend three-quarters of my

time developing foreign markets", said Mr. Dechênes.

Exports now account for 20 per cent of the firm's annual sales. Bolduco Incorporated now is aiming at raising export sales to 85 per cent of its production over the next three years. The company is expected to continue sales to France, Germany, Colombia, Venezuela, Argentina, Uruguay and Italy, throughout this year.

Some of Bolduco's 75 employees work at the Val Alain plant, while the others are at the offices of Modulex Incorporated — the trade name of the prefab homes. Employees are engaged in manufacturing the various component parts in production. Houses are always delivered to the site. In the case of a foreign country, a local firm may erect the house and look after electricity, plumbing and heating. "Nevertheless, our structures are simple and easy to erect," Mr. Dechênes added.

Two nutritionists lauded for television series

Patricia D. Wolczuk, head of the Continuing Education Department at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT), and Janet L. Ayer, nutrition consultant for seniors with the British Columbia Ministry of Health, were awarded the 1982 General Foods Award for Excellence in Nutrition Communication in Victoria recently.

The two British Columbia nutritionists share the \$1 500 annual award for their work on *The Senior Chef*, a television series that encouraged many senior citizens across Canada to improve their eating habits.

Acclaimed by the General Foods judges

as "an innovative and thoroughly professional response to a timely social need", the series of 45 televised programs was initially developed by Ms. Wolczuk after the 1972 Nutrition Canada Survey found seniors to be among the worst nourished groups in Canada.

As senior nutritionist with the British Columbia ministry of health, Ms. Wolczuk began a series of ten-minute guest appearances on Victoria's CHEK-TV to talk about nutrition for seniors. Ms. Ayer became series co-ordinator and administrator in 1975 after collaborating with Ms. Wolczuk for two years and expanding the program to a 30-minute format.

Stamps commemorate two centenaries

The Canada Post Corporation has issued two 30-cent stamps to commemorate the centennials of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta and the founding of the Salvation Army.

Named after its British counterpart, the Henley is the largest regatta in Canada. The International Rowing Federation recognized the Henley as a world status regatta, the only one in North America to boast this distinction. The regatta acquired its permanent location on the old Welland Canal in 1903. The site met the specifications for a one-and-a-half-mile straight stretch of water protected from the wind and easily accessible to Canadian and American oarsmen and spectators.

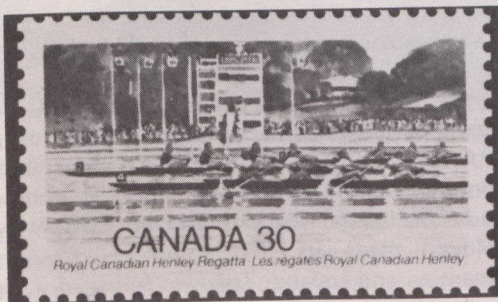
The illustration for the stamp by Tom McNeely of Toronto depicts the dramatic finish of a race of fours (four-man racing shells, one sweep oar per man) before the judges' tower on the present Henley course near St. Catharines in southern Ontario. The stamp was designed by Ottawa graphic artist Bernard Reilander.

Assistance for the poor

The second stamp pays tribute to the Salvation Army, an organization that helps those who are less fortunate. William Booth, a former Methodist preacher, founded the Salvation Army in 1865 to promote the "salvation of the masses". To achieve this task he decided it would first be necessary to alleviate human suffering.

The Salvation Army gained a foothold in Canada in 1882 and spread quickly. By 1900 it was operating rescue houses, men's and women's hostels, a children's home, a maternity home and various ventures. The Army's colonization campaign, begun around this time, attracted some 250 000 immigrants to Canada. The Salvationist's work, especially during the Second World War, brought comfort to thousands of service personnel and civilians. The Salvation Army now is widely known for its humanitarian work.

Toronto graphic designer Theo Dimson designed the Salvation Army stamp, which depicts male and female members of the Army in period costume set against an 1880s urban street scene background.



"From the start," said Ms. Wolczuk, "we tried to be practical and realistic, keeping in mind the physical and financial capabilities of most seniors. And we kept emphasizing nutrition — eating regular meals and choosing foods from each of the four food groups."

"We encouraged the seniors to develop activities around preparing and enjoying food together," Ms. Ayer added, "because our research indicated that seniors often lack interest in eating."

The show expanded from a cooking and nutrition focus to a broader lifestyle approach, with discussion on timely issues like dietary fibre and stress, and answering general questions sent in by viewers. A cookbook, *Senior Chef Cookbook*, with its many recipes for dishes appropriate to feeding just one or two was prepared and as interest in the show grew sales of the book increased from 8 000 to 70 000 a year.

Ms. Wolczuk was born in Winnipeg where she graduated from the University of Manitoba with a bachelor of arts in home economics and a master in nutrition and sociology. She is now a doctoral candidate in nutrition and epidemiology at the University of British Columbia.

Ms. Ayer has a bachelor of science in home economics from Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick and a master of public health (nutrition) from the University of South Carolina.

Ferry to be tourist attraction

Kipawo, which served as a coastal supply boat in Newfoundland for many decades, has returned after 41 years to Nova Scotia where it will become a floating tourist attraction.

Co-operation between the provincial governments of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, the Canadian Coast Guard and the Kipawo Heritage Society saved the *Kipawo* from being broken up at Catalina, on the mouth of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland where it had been beached and vandalized.

The *Kipawo*, built in 1926 and named for the towns of Kingsport, Parrsboro and Wolfville in the Minas Basin which it served, is considered by many as a valuable cultural relic.

After being towed to Dartmouth, the *Kipawo* will be taken to Parrsboro and will be converted for use as a theatre, museum or, perhaps, a restaurant. Repairs will be made by craftsmen who have volunteered their time.

News of the arts

Works of three Toronto artists exhibited in Paris

The Canadian Cultural Centre in Paris is presenting an exhibition of works of three Toronto artists — David Bolduc, Paul Fournier and K.M. Graham.

The three artists share more in common than the fact of being Torontonians; all three witnessed Toronto's entrance into the world art scene in the Sixties, and their reaction to the painting and sculpture exhibited in their hometown played a key part in their development as painters.

"In many ways, their work is typical of recent Toronto painting, with its cheerful idiosyncrasy, its disregard of conventional good taste and its surprising colour. Yet their art is never regional in intent," writes Karen Wilkin, a free-lance curator, in the introduction to the exhibition catalogue.

"Like all serious and ambitious artists, they aspire to compete with the best of their peers, not just with the local best. All three agree that they were shaped in some way by having seen Canadian art during their formative years (even if this manifests itself as reaction against the Canadian art they saw) but they were probably even more profoundly affected by non-Canadian art. Bolduc, in fact, says that seeing a Matisse exhibition in Paris convinced him to abandon his early constructions for 'straight' painting. Graham, too, is a lover of Matisse, and an admirer

of Milton Avery.... Fournier's recent work seems firmly rooted in the Old Masters....

Common concerns, apart from any similarities of background, join Bolduc, Fournier and Graham. They are all abstract painters, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that none of them paints pictures of anything pre-existing, but they are abstract painters with a difference.... Their paintings are clearly willed, made, directed by the artist.



Tyne, 1981, acrylic on canvas by David Bolduc. Bolduc's works alternate between "severe formal inquiries and more elaborate, more-spontaneous looking images".



Vicenza by K.M. Graham, 1979, acrylic on canvas. Graham's works are "an invented vocabulary of shapes, lines and configurations derived from her life-long, intimate study of nature".

Bolduc's canvases are meditations on the history of art itself. Fournier's most recent works are loaded with cosmic associations. Graham's images derive from her observations and deep feelings about nature and the out of doors."

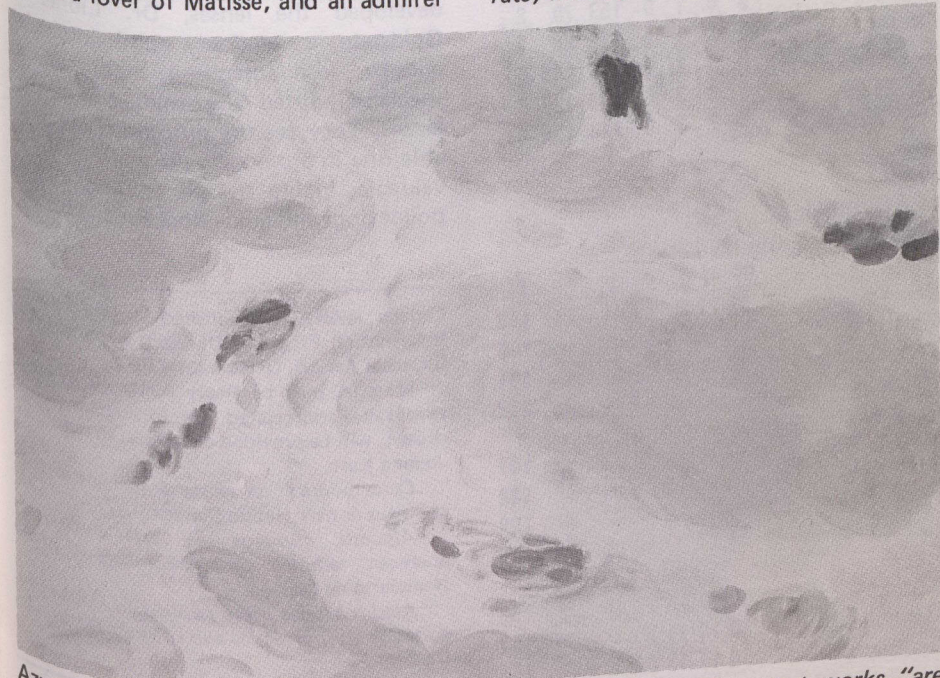
Biographical notes

David Bolduc was born in Toronto in 1945 and studied at the Ontario College of Art in 1963-64, then with Jean Goguen and Arthur Lismer at the Ecole des beaux-arts de Montreal in 1965-66.

Paul Fournier was born in Simcoe, Ontario in 1939 and studied in Hamilton, first under Jean Wishart at Central Secondary School, then under George Wallace at McMaster University, where he studied engraving. A Canada Council award winner in 1967 and 1969, Fournier was also resident artist at Waterloo Lutheran University in 1969-70.

Born in Hamilton in 1913, K.M. Graham studied at the University of Toronto from 1932-36. A self-taught artist, she did not begin to paint seriously until the age of 48, but she has been a prolific painter since that time, working in acrylic, pastel, India ink and pencil.

The exhibition will close in Paris September 19 and will move on to the Canadian Cultural Centre in Brussels in November and December, and to the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool, England from March 4 to April 10, 1983.



Azure Drift, Paul Fournier, 1979, acrylic on canvas. Fournier's recent works "are deceptively simple, all-over expanses; buoyant clouds of atmospheric colour are punctuated by smaller units of contrasting calligraphy".

News briefs

Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Marc Lalonde tabled in the House of Commons, on July 28, the government's response to the report of the Special House Committee on Alternative Energy and Oil Substitution released last year. In its response, the government noted that there was substantial agreement between its views and those of the committee on alternative energy and oil substitution issues and that the government in fact is now acting on many of the committee's 65 recommendations.

In 1981, Canadians matched their 1980 record for vacation travel by taking 9 million pleasure trips. The results of the 1981 survey of vacation trips by Canadians, pointed out that Canada's share of total vacation travel by Canadians reached 68 per cent last year,

continuing the growth in market share that has averaged one percentage point per year over the last five years. Conversely, U.S. and offshore destinations experienced a decline in 1981, resulting in market shares of 25 and 12 per cent respectively.

Twelve Canadian speakers from government and the private sector will take part in the TEC-CAN '82 seminars to be held in São Paulo, Brazil, September 20 to October 1. The seminars will be held in conjunction with the TEC-CAN '82 Transfer of Technology Fair, to be held in the same location for five days, beginning September 27. Subjects for the seminars are ocean engineering, environmental control, telecommunications and space sensing.

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin has announced the recipients of 16 federal research awards, which total

\$921 423. The program supports scientific research and related activities designed to provide information needed by the department on issues related to the health care system, environmental health, the health consequences of human behaviour and the health status of selected populations.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a \$22.3-million (U.S.) financing agreement to support a sale by F. Jos Lamb Company Limited of Windsor, Ontario, to the Ford Motor Company Limited, of Brentwood, Essex, England. The sale involves the supply of a diesel cylinder head line and in addition to the heads, drives and spindles, includes the design and manufacture of a fully automated transfer line tooled and equipped to perform all drilling, milling, boring and tapping services, together with installation supervisory services.

Canadair Limited of Montreal has sold two CL-215 forest fire fighter aircraft to the government of Italy which took delivery of the first aircraft on June 30 and the second on July 26. Other countries that have purchased the Canadair water bombers include France (15), Spain (17), Yugoslavia (4) and Greece (11).

Spooky, a Russian Blue cat, and George, a Boston terrier, got contact lenses this spring — making them the first small animals in North America to be fitted with properly sized soft lenses to correct vision. Two Toronto men who developed the lenses, Dr. Lionel P. Goldstein, a veterinary ophthalmologist, and Dr. Josh Josephson, a contact lens specialist, fitted the animals with the lenses. They see the procedure as a valuable one in prolonging the working life of valuable, highly trained animals such as police dogs and guide dogs for the blind.

Sports scoreboard (as of August 18)

Baseball

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	68	48	.586	—
Boston	64	52	.552	4
Baltimore	60	55	.522	7½
Detroit	59	58	.504	9½
New York	58	58	.500	10
Cleveland	56	59	.487	11½
Toronto	58	62	.483	12

Western Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	67	50	.573	—
K.C.	66	51	.564	1
Chicago	64	52	.552	2½
Seattle	59	59	.500	8½
Oakland	52	67	.437	16
Texas	46	69	.400	20
Minnesota	40	77	.342	27

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	67	50	.573	—
Philadelphia	66	52	.559	1½
Montreal	62	55	.530	5
Pittsburgh	61	57	.521	6½
New York	50	67	.427	17
Chicago	51	69	.425	17½

Western Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	66	53	.554	—
Atlanta	63	54	.538	2
San Diego	63	55	.534	2½
San Francisco	62	58	.517	4½
Houston	54	64	.458	11½
Cincinnati	44	75	.370	22

Football

Canadian Football League

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	6	3	2	1	153	149	7
Hamilton	6	3	3	0	149	168	6
Ottawa	5	1	4	0	114	136	2
Montreal	5	1	4	0	47	163	2

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	5	4	1	0	153	79	8
Calgary	5	3	1	1	133	88	7
British Columbia	5	3	2	0	139	145	6
Edmonton	6	3	3	0	208	127	6
Saskatchewan	5	2	3	0	118	139	4

Soccer

North American

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	BP	P
New York	30	22	8	69	48	63	193
Montreal	30	18	12	56	40	45	149
Toronto	30	16	14	54	42	45	141
Chicago	30	11	19	51	65	48	112

Southern Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	BP	P
Ft. Lauderdale	30	16	14	60	72	53	147
Tulsa	30	15	15	66	54	56	142
Tampa Bay	30	12	18	44	66	37	109
Jacksonville	31	11	20	40	69	38	104

Western Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	BP	P
Seattle	30	17	13	70	46	58	158
Vancouver	30	19	11	55	45	44	152
San Diego	30	17	13	64	53	50	148
San Jose	29	13	17	47	55	38	114
Portland	29	13	17	45	53	39	114
Edmonton	31	11	20	38	61	33	93

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