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"Marathon of Hope" lives on as nation mourns heroic Canadian

Terry Fox, the one-legged runner who ran more than halfway across Canada to raise funds for cancer research, died in Westminster, British Columbia, June 29, after a four-year battle with cancer.

The 22-year-old runner covered almost 3,400 miles in his 5,432-mile cross-Canada "Marathon of Hope" before being forced to end his run near Thunder Bay, Ontario with the discovery of cancer in his lungs. He had lost his right leg to the disease in 1977. Last January, the cancer had spread to his stomach and doctors began to treat him with interferon, an experimental anti-cancer agent. Mr. Fox was readmitted to hospital for the last time, June 19, for treatment of a bronchitis-like infection and his condition continued to deteriorate.

Flags at half-mast

In an unprecedented move, the federal government ordered that its flags fly at half-mast until the funeral — an honour

usually reserved for distinguished politicians and statesmen. To honour Mr. Fox, communities across Canada held memorial services at the same time as the private funeral.

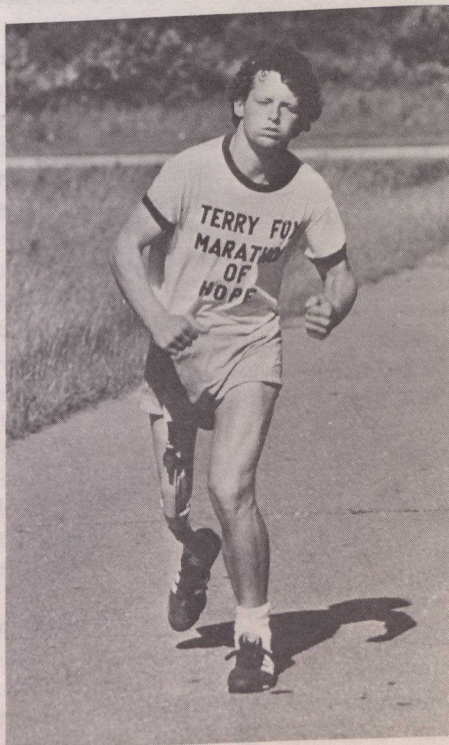
Tributes poured in from across the country following the death. Governor-General Schreyer said that Mr. Fox instilled "a sense of pride and hope in Canadians from coast to coast".

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said that "Canadians mourned the passing of a young man whose courage and awesome determination inspired this country as no one else has ever done". He said that Mr. Fox's run gave "help and hope to others" and "elevated him into the exceedingly thin ranks of the truly heroic".

Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said the young runner "became a symbol of courage to the world". New Democratic Party leader Edward Broadbent called Mr. Fox, an outstanding Canadian. "His life was a triumph over death. He fought magnificently to the end for himself and for others," he said.

When Mr. Fox began his "Marathon of Hope" in St. John's, Newfoundland in April 1980, he hoped to raise \$100,000. By the time he crossed into Ontario at the end of June last year he had earned more than \$300,000 in pledges and had revised his goal to \$1 million for cancer research.

A year ago on Canada Day, Mr. Fox's cross-country run brought to him to Ottawa where he met the Prime Minister and the Governor General. While passing through Toronto on his run Mr. Fox told a crowd that his run, painful and exhausting as it was, was not "nearly as hard as the struggle being faced by hundreds of cancer patients in this country".

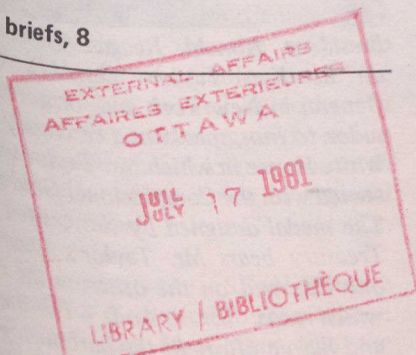


Terry Fox

The Citizen

Raised millions

Since his run was halted last September more than \$23 million has been donated in his name to the Canadian Cancer Society. The cancer research funds raised



Twenty-two years ago this week... On July 18, 1959, the Canadian government announced the creation of a nine-man National Energy Board which was given wide powers over the oil and natural gas industries and international electric power connection.

Jul. 15/81

by the "Marathon of Hope" include pledges of \$1 million each from the Ontario and British Columbia governments. Those provinces will use the money for cancer projects of their own choice. The rest of the funds will be administered by the National Cancer Institute of Canada which is now considering a number of research programs for financing.

From the funds raised in Mr. Fox's name the Canadian Cancer Society sponsors four different special cancer research programs. Recently, nine Canadian medical schools and four university scientists were awarded more than \$4 million to pursue innovative cancer research activities.

Following the death of Terry Fox, Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the House of Commons that it would provide a \$5-million endowment fund to provide 250 scholarships a year in honour of the 22-year-old runner. The fund will provide scholarships known as the Terry Fox Humanitarian Awards to students who have shown high academic achievement and want to pursue post-secondary education in the fields of fitness, health, amateur sport and community service.

The federal government recently announced it would issue a postage stamp commemorating the "Marathon of Hope" and that a national youth centre would be named after Mr. Fox. The Terry Fox Centre of Canadian Youth, expected to be completed next year, is intended to "promote among young Canadians a better knowledge of their country".

The Canadian Cancer Society, along with an amateur sports organization, a hotel chain and the federal government, will co-ordinate a national Terry Fox Run for the "Marathon of Hope" on September 13. It is expected that more than three million people from more than 600 cities will take part in the fund-raising event which was announced before Mr. Fox's death. It is hoped that those who cannot participate will make pledges to those that do, or make separate pledges to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Awards

Mr. Fox received a number of awards and tributes following his run. He was invested as a Companion of the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian honour. British Columbia conferred upon him the province's top honour, the Order of the Dogwood and most recently made him the first recipient of the W.A.C. Ben-

nett Award. The award, named after the late premier of British Columbia was created to give special recognition to persons who would not otherwise qualify for induction into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and Museum, but who have brought special recognition to British Columbia.

Newspaper editors in a poll conducted by the *Canadian Press* news agency named him Canadian of the Year for 1980 making him the first non-politician to be so recognized since 1965. He also received the Lou Marsh award for outstanding athletic achievement in 1980.

In the United States, the American Cancer Society gave him the Sword Award, its highest honour. In addition, Mr. Fox had been named winner of the annual Washington, Johnny D. award established in memory of John David Burke, a former football star at Washington's Georgetown University. It is presented annually to "an individual who exemplifies the virtues of courage, honour and love in the fight against cancer".

New farm worker policy

The federal government has announced a new policy for federal agricultural employment programs.

Under the new policy the federal government will:

- seek five-year arrangements - rather than the present three-year deals - with Mexico and Commonwealth Caribbean countries to assure a continuing supply of seasonal workers when the Canadian labour force cannot meet the industry's peak needs;
- offer to renegotiate the three-year Federal-Provincial Agricultural Employment Development Agreements with the provinces to undertake selected cost-shared agricultural employment initiatives, including support for seasonal worker housing; and
- strengthen the Local Agricultural Manpower Board-Canada Farm Labour Pool (CFLP) system. The CFLP budget has been increased to \$4.4 million for the current fiscal year.

As well, special measures will be taken to encourage Canadians to take agricultural jobs. For example, projects will be undertaken in 1981 for the recruitment and movement of workers from large cities, such as Toronto, to the farms.

Last year, the CFLPs helped place more than 150,000 Canadians in agricultural jobs. The Canada Employment Centres admitted 6,001 workers from Mexico and the Caribbean. As well, 191 new employers used the foreign worker programs in 1980, bringing the total to 1,048.

Under the 1981 policy, employers will be able to hire up to the same number of Caribbean and Mexican workers they had in 1979 or 1980, or up to 20 per cent of their work force. In addition, employers will again be able to recruit workers to meet circumstances of exceptional demand resulting from expanded acreage or a shift to labour intensive crops.

For the first time, female workers from Barbados are participating.

Taylor receives Congressional medal



President Ronald Reagan (left) looks on as Ken Taylor, Canada's Consul General in New York and former Ambassador to Iran, speaks at a ceremony at the White House in which Mr. Taylor was presented with the Congressional Gold Medal. The medal designed by the United States Treasury bears Mr. Taylor's likeness on one side and on the other an inscription which reads: "Entre Amis - For the noble and heroic effort in the harbouring of six U.S. diplomats and safe return to America. Thank You Canada". Consul-General Taylor, who was presented the medal for his role in the rescue of six Americans from Iran more than a year ago, became the first foreigner to receive the medal.

Minister attends ASEAN meeting

Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan attended the annual Association of Southeast Asian Nations Foreign Ministers' meeting with "dialogue partners" held in Manila, Philippines, June 19.

ASEAN has co-ordinated its international relations with a number of countries through a dialogue which involves regular consultations both directly and in various international fora, as well as the provision by the dialogue partners of regional development assistance. At present, there are six dialogue partners: Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the European Economic Community, Japan and the United States.

Prior to the meeting, Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan said that he attached great importance to Canada's role as a participant in the meeting. Dr. MacGuigan also attended last year's meeting held in Kuala Lumpur. The minister added that he considered such a forum to be "highly useful and significant" in terms of Canada's relations with the region. Canada's relations with ASEAN, which began in 1975 have developed considerably in the past few years, he said.

Commitment continues

Dr. MacGuigan told the ASEAN foreign ministers that Canada continues to be committed to its relationship with the region. He said that over the past two years "Canada-ASEAN relations have solidified to the point that to an increasing degree our respective objectives are being met and the scope and thrust of our relationship are being fully defined".

"As a Pacific country, Canada has a role to play in co-operative efforts to achieve a degree of stabilization in the area, to promote, as well as, to benefit from the area's economic growth, and to join with the Southeast Asian countries in an effort to resolve issues of regional and international interest," said Dr. MacGuigan.

Canada supports the ASEAN initiative in a search for a solution to the situation in Indochina, Dr. MacGuigan told the meeting. "Canada considers that an overall resolution of the Kampuchean situation, which includes the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and supervised elections in Kampuchea, offers the best hope not only for the people of Kampuchea...



Ministers take a break at Manila meeting: (left to right) Singapore Foreign Affairs Minister Dhanabalan, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan, Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi and Malaysia Foreign Minister Rithauddeen.

but also for the achievement of an acceptable equilibrium in the region of benefit to all interested parties," he said.

Support for conference

The minister reiterated his support for the forthcoming United Nations International Conference on Kampuchea to be held in New York and to which Canada will send a delegation. Canada co-sponsored the ASEAN resolution on Kampuchea at the United Nations General Assembly last year.

Dr. MacGuigan also stressed the importance of Canada's bilateral relationship with ASEAN and its member states. He said that there have been a number of dialogue meetings over the past few years and that he hoped there would be more such meetings in the future.

The minister said that increased industrial development in western Canada coupled with expanding trans-Pacific trade have led Canada to assume a changing role in the ASEAN region.

Dr. MacGuigan said that Canada and ASEAN have co-ordinated their views on North-South issues and on international efforts to regulate the production and sale of some commodities.

Canada and the ASEAN recently signed two agreements providing development assistance to ASEAN in the forestry and fisheries sectors. The Canadian International Development Agency has also financed an aviation industry study commissioned by the ASEAN committee on industry, minerals and energy.

Dr. MacGuigan said that now "the stage is set for a new direction" in the Canada/ASEAN relationship. He said dis-

cussions are under way in negotiating an industrial, technical and commercial co-operation agreement with the region. The minister said the agreement, which he hopes will be signed soon, would become a "useful framework for our expanding relations". The minister also added that he would like the private sector to play a greater role in elaborating the over-all Canada/ASEAN relationship.

Bilateral meetings

Dr. MacGuigan also held separate bilateral meetings with Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen, Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, Singaporean Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan, United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Sawetsila, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo and New Zealand Foreign Minister Brian Talboms. The talks covered issues such as the North-South dialogue, energy, trade, the Pacific community concept, Kampuchea and human rights.

During their meeting, Philippine Foreign Minister Romulo and Dr. MacGuigan took the opportunity to sign a nuclear agreement. The agreement was signed in the presence of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who also met with Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan.

The agreement on the peaceful uses of nuclear material calls for co-operation in nuclear energy and opens the way for sales of Canadian uranium and the transfer of Canadian nuclear technology and CANDU reactors to the Philippines.

Constitutional decision delayed

The Supreme Court of Canada will not hand down its decision on the government's constitutional resolution until later this summer or this fall. The federal government had hoped that the measure could have been passed by the Canadian and British Parliaments by July 1.

The Supreme Court will rule on whether the government has the right to ask the British Parliament to amend and patriate the Constitution without the consent of the provinces. If the court declares the constitutional resolution legal there will be a two-day debate in the House of Commons and Senate before the resolution is adopted as a whole and sent to the British Parliament.

Pulp and paper industry reduces fuel consumption

Canada's pulp and paper industry achieved fuel savings of 17.2 per cent during the period 1972-80, while increasing production by 18 per cent over the corresponding period, according to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Compared with 1972 energy use efficiency, the conservation efforts represent the equivalent of 19,750,000 barrels of oil.

The industry, comprising 69 companies, is one of the largest energy consumers in Canada. It uses a third of the electricity, half of the heavy fuel oils, a third of the coal and a sixth of the natural gas used by industry.

Savings were largely achieved by reducing process waste, improving waste recovery, modifying industrial processes to lower energy methods, recycling more heat, and substituting wood wastes for fossil fuels.

Waste materials used

Currently, about 49 per cent of the energy used by the industry is derived from waste materials and self-generated hydro power.

The industry embarked on its energy conservation program in 1976 and, using 1972 as its base year, set a goal of reducing use of purchased electricity and fossil fuels by 12 per cent by 1980. It exceeded its goal by a considerable margin and has established a new target of a 30 per cent saving by 1984.

Prime Minister visits Europe

On the eve of the Economic Summit, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau visited Paris, Bonn and London, June 25-26, for meetings with French President François Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mr. Trudeau met with President Mitterrand for private talks at the Elysée Palace; he also met privately with French Premier Pierre Mauroy. During his meeting with Mr. Trudeau, President Mitterrand expressed interest in the creation of an affiliate at the World Bank to help developing countries buy energy, and in the resumption of global talks on North/South issues. The two agreed that monetary and fiscal policies would be an important subject of discussion at the Summit to take place in Ottawa, July 20-21.

In Bonn, Prime Minister Trudeau discussed the Summit for a second time with Chancellor Schmidt. The two, the longest-serving leaders in the group of seven industrial nations attending the meeting, examined ways of giving participants an opportunity to become acquainted at the Ottawa Summit.

While in London, Prime Minister Trudeau met with Prime Minister Thatcher and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Lord Carrington. They discussed the issue of the patriation of the Canadian Constitution as well as the Summit and the international situation, focusing on



Prime Minister Trudeau (left) and French President François Mitterrand meet during Mr. Trudeau's visit to Paris.

areas such as South Africa, Namibia, Poland and Afghanistan. They also spoke of the next Commonwealth Summit to be held in Melbourne, Australia and developments in Central America and the Near East.

In a news conference following his meetings in London, Mr. Trudeau said that the Summit would provide an opportunity for the seven leaders to get to understand "the major unstated premises of the various participants". Since the last Summit in Venice, new leaders have



Mr. Trudeau shakes hands with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn.

been chosen in the United States, France, Japan and Italy.

Setting common goals

Prime Minister Trudeau said he thought the meeting would be very worthwhile if it "would go back to fundamentals and seek to establish a set of common objectives and in the case where our respective policies and programs differ, to ensure that at least they were adopted in the knowledge of what their effect would be on the whole, after consultation about these policies". He added that it would be important for the leaders to attempt to find some harmony in their political and economic discussions.



Bob Cooper

Prime Minister Trudeau and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher speak during Mr. Trudeau's visit to London.

Mr. Trudeau also said that he hoped the meeting would focus on the North/South dialogue. The Prime Minister said that Canada's involvement in the North/South issue had been a continuation of policies that began in the 1950s. Canada feels that change in relationships between the industrialized advanced countries and the less-developed countries is necessary because "the gap is still so wide that it is bound to provoke change and tensions that we better try and manage that change before the effects of it are thrust on ourselves", he said. Mr. Trudeau said he would like to see some emphasis at the Summit on "the distribution of the world's wealth because we have always believed that many of the difficulties arising in the Third World...are provoked by a sense of injustice and unfairness".

Tunisian minister in Canada

Tunisian Justice Minister M'hamed Chaker made a visit to Canada, June 14-20, at the invitation of Canadian Justice Minister Jean Chrétien.

In Ottawa, Mr. Chaker and Mr. Chrétien discussed preparations for the Congress of the Institute for the Right to Freedom of Expression in French, which will be held in Canada this fall. He also met with Pierre De Bané, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and Adviser for Francophone Affairs to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

The Tunisian minister also had talks with Charles Lapointe, Minister of State for Small Business and Tourism and with Marcel Massé, President of the Canadian International Development Agency. Their talks covered Canada-Tunisia relations in general and ways of strengthening them in preparation for a joint commission meeting to be held this fall. The ministers also discussed issues relating to the Agency for Cultural and Technical Cooperation. Before returning to Tunisia, Mr. Chaker visited Quebec City where he met with Québec government officials.

Canada-Greece social security

Canada and Greece have signed a reciprocal agreement on social security. The agreement was signed recently in Athens by Canada's Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming, acting on behalf of Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin, and Greek Minister of State for Social Services Gerassimos Apostolatos.

The agreement with Greece will coordinate the operation of the Canada Pension Plan, the Old Age Security and the Greek social security programs which provide old age, survivor and disability benefits. Approximately 2,500 Canadian residents will become eligible for benefits as a result of this agreement.

Both Canada and Greece impose minimum conditions of residence, contributions or insurance for individuals to qualify for social security benefits. Under the terms of the agreement, persons who reside or who have resided in Canada and in Greece will be able to combine social security credits earned in both countries in order to satisfy the minimum eligibility requirements for benefits from one or both countries.

Cheese agreements signed

Canada has signed arrangements with Austria, Switzerland, Finland, Norway and Sweden concerning Canadian imports of cheese from these countries.

Under the provisions of the arrangements, effective April 1, these European countries have agreed to adjust their subsidies on cheese exported to Canada so prices for subsidized imported cheese will not undercut the prices for the same or similar cheeses manufactured in Canada.

A similar arrangement was reached with the European Economic Community (EEC) in the last round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations in 1979.

In the arrangements announced recently, Canada has agreed to a Canadian cheese import quota of 45 million pounds annually as negotiated in the EEC arrangement.

The terms of all cheese arrangements will be reviewed in 1982.

Mr. Whelan noted that the successful implementation of these arrangements should enhance the competitive position of domestic cheese producers in relation to subsidized cheese imports in the future, while maintaining consumer access to a wide variety of imported cheeses.

Manpower planning for shipbuilders

The federal government has signed a national manpower planning agreement with the Canadian shipbuilding and ship repairing industry to help meet their needs for skilled personnel. The industry, comprising 24 firms, now employs 15,000 Canadians.

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy and E.J. Jones, chairman of the board of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, and Association President Henry Walsh at the Burrard Yarrow Shipyard signed the agreement in Vancouver.

The manpower planning agreement calls for joint action and a partnership between the government and the industry, including manpower planning, improved industry training and the use of affirmative action. A 1980 survey by the association indicated shortages in the industry of machinists, platers and ship fitters.

Acid rain study planned

A Canadian microbiologist will undertake a new two-year study to determine what damage acid rain is doing to Canada's forests.

Dr. Gloria Delisle of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario said that heavily forested areas are sensitive to acid rain because of their soil content. She said there have only been four or five studies in this area so far.

And agricultural soil may also be in danger, said Dr. Delisle. It had been thought that fertilizers could counter the problem in agricultural soils, but now there is evidence that farm soils are suffering permanent damage.

She said the acid rain problem is compounded by deposition of pollutants not carried in rainfall.

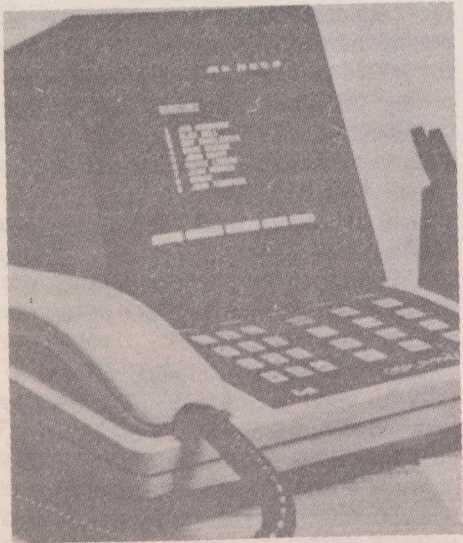
Acid rain, falling in significant amounts on the northeastern areas of Canada and the United States, results from coal combustion producing sulphur and nitrogen oxides that can be transported thousands of kilometres and deposited in rainfall.

Delisle will study two areas — one near the Batchawana River, north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and the other, north of Quebec City.

Telephone marvel

Bell Canada has introduced a new telephone computer terminal called the Displayphone.

The Displayphone is a data communications set designed initially for executive



Futuristic telephone

use. It consists of a telephone receiver and push-button dial with a video display screen and letter keyboard. Bell's newest phone displays messages, electronic mail and information on a video screen, acts as a built-in calculator and dials up to 81 telephone numbers automatically.

The set will allow a businessman in Ottawa to call a co-worker in Toronto and discuss reports and figures they can both see on their telephone screens.

The Displayphone's screen is just seven inches wide, although a 12-inch version is being developed. Along with the messages and reports that can be displayed there, it also shows the time of day and the length of each call.

Company officials said that subject to success in the marketing trial, the Displayphone will be produced by Bell Canada's Northern Telecom Limited subsidiary as early as next year.

Weather forecasting uses radar

A revolutionary weather forecasting system that uses both radar and data processing is being introduced onto the international market.

Developed by the Research Council of Alberta, the Digital Radar Data Processing System presents data in graphic form.

The equipment is being manufactured and marketed by Athabasca Research Corporation, an Alberta company specializing in meteorological and electronic instruments.

"The Canadian government is considering buying five systems, and we have 36 other potential customers, from countries such as Germany, Italy and Argentina," said Ed Adams, president of Athabasca Research. One of the systems, sold last year to a Brazilian technical college, is already in operation.

The instrument can produce the same information as 25,000 rain gauges. There are other uses that make the system very advantageous. A more accurate prediction of severe storms can, for example, improve the efficiency of hydroelectric power stations or warn of an impending flood.

Although there are other similar systems, this is the only one that can provide graphic representations of cloud formations, useful in studying the movement of precipitation and storms as well as in predicting water levels.

Residence helps doubly disabled

A residence which will be exclusively for the visually handicapped who also suffer from a second disability, physical or mental, will open its doors in Ottawa during the summer, reports *Le Droit*.

The first of its kind in Canada, the TELCI residence (Therapeutic and Educational Living Centres Incorporated) is an initiative of a group of ten Ottawa-area volunteers interested in improving the welfare of the visually handicapped and helping them become more fully a part of the community.

The president of the group, Barbara Reesor, explained that the centre would attempt to recreate a family atmosphere. For this reason the centre will accommodate only eight persons at a time.

Preferably 18 years of age and over, the members of the TELCI family will be allowed to live in their new home as long as they wish. "Just as in a real family, the time will come for each that he or she will want to leave. Others will come in, however, so that we can help them in their turn to achieve their full potential," said Mrs. Reesor.

The TELCI home will be purchased or built through a fund being contributed by the community. Ongoing staffing and operating expenses will be financed by Ontario government subsidies and residents will pay their food costs.

The founding group has received help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Cheshire Homes of Ontario.

Group attacks back pain

A charitable foundation has been established to help the 16 million Canadians who suffer from back pain.

The Back Association of Canada (BAC), whose chairman is Barnett Danson, president of Dash-Air Incorporated and former federal defence minister, will promote preventive back care education and the financing of research into the causes and control of back pain.

"Back pain is a problem of immense proportions," said the association's vice president Dr. Hamilton Hall.

Association officials are planning to go into schools and universities with educational programs, and they hope to convince industry and commerce of the value of taking preventive back care measures.

News of the arts

Arts projects get grants

The Canada Council has awarded 75 grants totalling \$447,553 under its explorations program. The grants were awarded for specific projects in such fields as film, theatre, research and writing, music, photography, crafts and communications.

The explorations program encourages creative projects, in or outside the traditional arts disciplines, which contribute to an understanding of Canada's cultural past and the development of its cultural future.



Doll creations by Janis Stewart.

Janis Stewart, a doll-maker from Sussex, New Brunswick and Michel Doyon, an expert in iconography from Quebec City, were two who received grants.

Ms. Stewart has created 234 dolls of many kinds over the last two years, including a large number of historical reproductions. Exhibits of her dolls have aroused great interest among artists and the public.

With her grant Ms. Stewart will create portraits of five families who lived in New Brunswick at the beginning of the century. Each family group, made up of dolls dressed in authentic costumes, will be integrated into a backdrop to form a wall hanging. The portrait collection will be exhibited at city hall in Saint John and in various arts centres in New Brunswick on the occasion of the province's bicen-

John Rag

ennial. The council's grant provides the opportunity for the historical research required for this project and production of the portraits.

Michel Doyon, who is an expert in iconography (the visual representation of a subject), has received a grant for research on the origin and rise of photography in Quebec City in the nineteenth century. The research will include examination of the different techniques which preceded invention of the photographic image, especially as practised in that city between 1775 and 1839 (camera obscura, dioramas, etc.), and will trace the subsequent development of the art of photography, from daguerrotypes to slides. Mr. Doyon, who has studied art in Quebec City and Montreal, has experience not only in historical and iconographical research but also in organizing and setting up exhibitions.

Book prizes

Three books — a novel, a biography and a nineteenth-century diary — will share the City of Toronto Book Award for 1980.

They are *Basic Black With Pearls* by Helen Weinzwieg; *Big Daddy: Frederick G. Gardiner and the Building of Metropolitan Toronto* by Timothy J. Colton; and *Young Mr. Smith in Upper Canada* edited by Mary Larratt Smith. The two authors and the editor will share the \$5,000 award.

The trio was chosen the best of a couple of dozen books published during 1980 that dealt with some aspect of life in Toronto.

Basic Black with Pearls is the second novel of Helen Weinzwieg, who came to Toronto from her native Poland when she was nine. In the novel, the heroine relives her immigrant years in the Spadina district during her search for a lover.

Timothy Colton, who wrote the biography of Metropolitan Toronto's first chairman, teaches political science at the University of Toronto and is currently writing a history of Moscow.

Larratt Smith, who died almost a century ago, began his diary after he came to Toronto from England in 1833 when he was 12. It offers a fascinating look at the city's social and political life in the middle third of the nineteenth century. Editor Mary Larratt Smith, who lives in Vancouver, is the diarist's granddaughter.

Los Angeles film screenings

The Los Angeles County Museum recently presented a retrospective of National Film Board of Canada films following the success of a similar program at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Los Angeles screenings were a condensed version of the New York program at the Museum of Modern Art which opened last January and continues through the summer. Part one of the two-part retrospective featured work prepared by Louise Beaudet, head of the NFB's animation department in Montreal. The second part comprised NFB documentary films.

James de B. Domville, chairman of the Film Board, addressed 300 guests invited to a special screening and reception following the opening of the retrospective. Canadian-born actors such as Lorne Greene, John Vernon and Lloyd Bochner attended the reception along with American actresses Fay Wray and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

A third retrospective of NFB classics is scheduled for the Chicago Art Institute in the fall and a similar series is planned for Washington later in the year.

Historical look at music publishing

The National Library of Canada has published *Music Publishing in the Canadas, 1800-1867*, which outlines the historical context of pre-Confederation music publishing in Canada.

The text details the contributions of book publishers, newspaper and periodical publishers, and sheet music publishers to the production of printed music during the period. It then discusses contemporary methods of printing music and British-Canadian copyright laws of the time. Numerous illustrations of sheet music covers and printed music pages appear throughout.

Six appendices supplement the textual material. They present chronological and publisher/printer lists of music books, a list of newspapers and periodicals which include music, a directory and a synoptic chart of sheet music publishers, and a checklist of plate numbers. A bibliography and an index complete the book. It can be ordered from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0S9.

Fire policy for North

The federal government has announced a new forest fire management policy, which will provide more money for fire-fighting activities in the North, improve existing fire-fighting procedures and increase community involvement in forest fire control operations.

During 1981-82, more than \$4.3 million will be available for fighting wildfires in the Yukon, an increase of \$650,000 million over last year's figure. In the Northwest Territories, the fire-fighting budget has been raised by \$3.7 million to total \$9.6 million. The additional funds will be used to improve early fire detection and fire-fighting capabilities, and to train more fire-fighting teams.

The new policy is based on recom-

mendations of the Forest Fire Review Panel, established to investigate northern forest fire management services following the exceptionally bad fire season in the Northwest Territories in 1979. The policy's goal is to restrict forest fire damage "to a level consistent with the present and future needs of the people to ensure the continuation of their enjoyment and use of the renewable resources".

To ensure community involvement in the implementation of the new policy in the Northwest Territories, a fire management program committee has been formed with participation by the Dene Nation and the Métis Association. The committee will assist planning in all aspects of the fire management program and in evaluating its effectiveness.

Three levels of government will spend \$96 million on a broad range of economic and social programs to revitalize central Winnipeg over the next five years. The federal and Manitoba governments and the city of Winnipeg will share equally the cost of 13 different programs that include employment training, creation of a major industrial park and redevelopment of decaying areas of the core.

Dominion Securities Limited and A.E. Ames and Company have agreed to combine their operations in a new company to be called Dominion Securities Ames Limited, which will be Canada's largest brokerage house. Combined capital will be about \$50 million. About \$40 million of this will be in shareholders' equity and the remainder in loans.

The Royal Bank has opened an office in Bangkok to handle business in Thailand and Burma.

AECL has designed a new 950-megawatt nuclear power reactor aimed at boosting lagging international sales. More than half as large again as reactors sold to Argentina, Korea and Romania, the proposed *Candu 950* resembles 750-megawatt reactors at Ontario Hydro's Bruce generating station and those planned for the Darlington nuclear plant.

News briefs

The federal government is taking steps to reverse the decline in Canadian wild chinook stocks. The changes in the 1981 fishing plan are based on recommendations made by both commercial and recreational fishermen.

Canada Weekly will not be published August 5, 12 and 19 but will resume publication August 26.

The Ontario government has completed a 26-minute documentary, *Crisis in the Rain*, highlighting the causes and damaging effects of sulphuric emissions which fall to earth as acid rain. The government spent \$100,000 making French- and English-language versions of the film. Copies will be made available to United States television stations, schools and community groups and Canadian consular offices in the U.S.

Health and Welfare Canada is making

available \$578,214 for health research projects in Canada. The money will finance studies into such areas as obesity, diabetes, fetal alcohol syndrome, Down's syndrome and occupational asthma.

The National Museum of Man in Ottawa went "on line" recently with the unveiling of a new Telidon terminal set up in the museum's foyer for public use. The museum is the first museum in the world to participate in the development of a data base which can be accessed by Telidon terminal users. The museum, along with the Ontario Education Communications Authority (OECA), created the data base, which will be broadcast in part via television signal to all parts of Ontario along with OECA's regular TV Ontario service.

Dome Mines Limited of Toronto has increased its 1981 estimate for capital expenditures on continuing projects to about \$152 million from an estimate of \$85 million last year. The spending estimates cover projects at the gold mines of Dome, subsidiaries Campbell Red Lake Mines Limited and Sigma Mines (Quebec) Limited and development work at the Detour Lake joint-venture gold prospect.

Bombardier Incorporated of Montreal says its subsidiary, Heroux Incorporated, has obtained a five-year contract valued at \$25 million for repair and overhaul of landing gear and other components of United States Air Force aircraft. The contract is an extension of the services that Heroux has been providing to the U.S. Air Force for several years.



Wayne Gretzky of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers holds trophy awarded at the NHL's awards luncheon. Gretzky won the Hart Memorial Trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the National Hockey League, for the second consecutive season. The 20-year-old Gretzky was also presented with the Art Ross Trophy for being the league's scoring champion.

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