

Canada Weekly

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Canadian nature art exhibition tours internationally

Canadian Nature Art, an exhibition of 28 wildlife prints, drawings and paintings by contemporary Canadian artists is currently being presented to European audiences in a tour overseas.

The exhibition was organized by the National Museum of Natural Sciences and the Canadian Nature Federation with the assistance of the Canadian Department of External Affairs and the International Program of the National Museums of Canada.

Canada Nature Art began its international tour at the Institute of Zoological Research and Alexander Koenig Museum in Bonn, Germany. It will also appear at the Natural History Museum in Fribourg, Germany and the British Museum of Natural History in London, England before returning to Ottawa in September.

The artists of the works included in the exhibition are: Robert Bateman of Milton, Ontario; Peter Buerschaper of Toronto, Ontario; Brenda Carter of Merrickville, Ontario; Donald H. Curley of Halifax, Nova Scotia; Jean-Luc Grondin of Saint-Gédéon-de-Beauce, Quebec; Dwayne Harty of Regina, Saskatchewan; Kenojuak of Cape Dorset, Northwest Territories; Glen Loates of Toronto, Ontario; J. Fenwick Lansdowne of Victoria, British Columbia; George McLean of Owen Sound, Ontario; Anker Odum of Toronto, Ontario; Terence M. Shortt of Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Clarence Tillenius of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Importance in history

Canadian wildlife has been an important element of the country's history. Originally it was the fur trade that attracted settlers to Canada and the rivalry between the two large fur companies — the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company — established fur routes that criss-crossed the continent's waterways.

The wildlife of Canada determined the course of the British Empire and in the process indelibly stamped on the inhabitants an awareness of nature that can



The Raccoon Family by Glen Loates.

rightly be called an integral part of the Canadian character.

To the rest of the world, Canada meant the outdoors. The same forests that supplied the timber and masts for the Royal Navy also supplied the millions of skins from which fashionable beaver hats were made. Salt cod from Newfoundland fed millions of Europeans, and buffalo robes and pemmican were known throughout the Old World.

Spirit of outdoors

While the large numbers of animals and birds have diminished, there are few places left in the world today where the spirit of the outdoors is so much in evidence as it is in Canada.

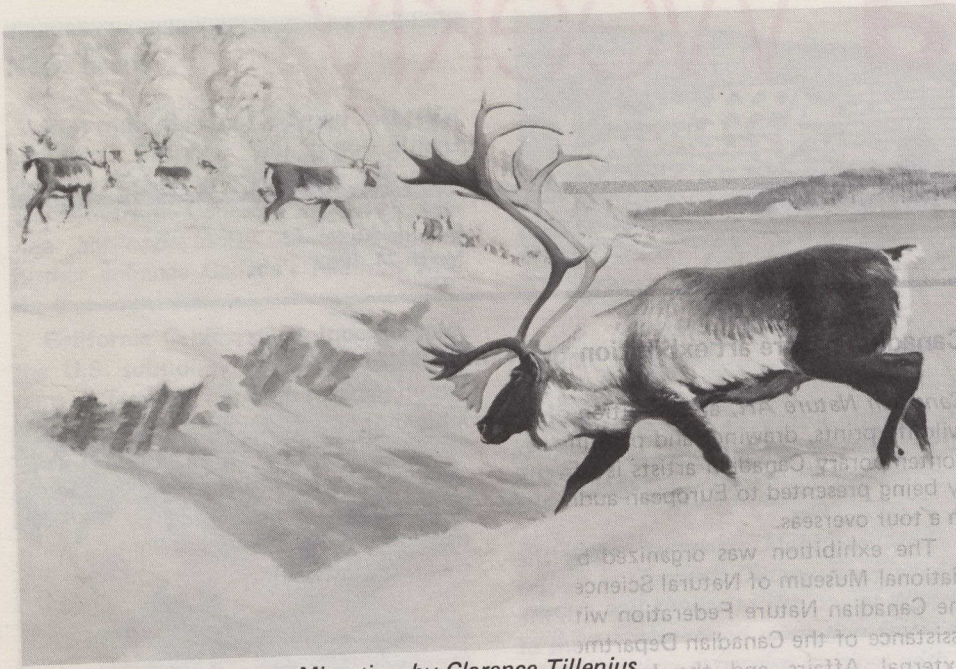
From sea to sea, from deserts to perpetual snow, from mountains higher than the Alps to flat grasslands greater in area than all of Europe, through thousands of kilometres of unbroken forests to the thawing or frozen tundra, across lakes that hold more than half the supply of fresh water in the world, and down rivers yet unnamed and untamed, the Canadian wilderness is never far from even the

National Museums of Canada



External Affairs
Canada

Affaires extérieures
Canada



Barrenground Caribou on Migration by Clarence Tillenius.

largest cities.

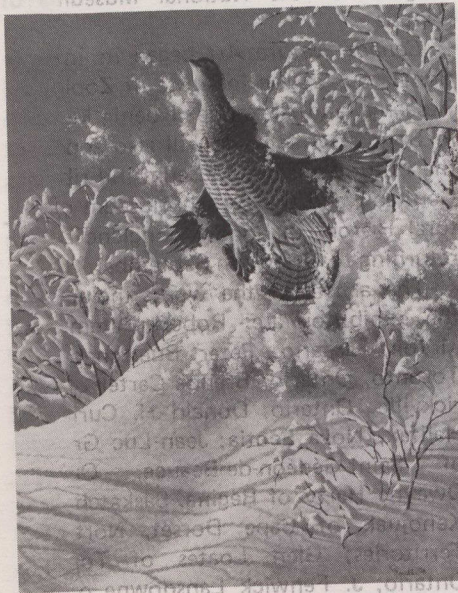
There have always been many wildlife artists in Canada. First visitors and travelers and later inhabitants laid the foundations for modern Canadian wildlife art. One early renowned wildlife artist and visitor to Labrador, John James Audubon, was influenced by the country and contributed to the development of wildlife art with his drawings of gulls, hawks, puffins and guillemots.

The artists represented in this exhibition reflect what they see in different styles: some are linear, some paint light; most fall somewhere in between.

At opposite ends of the spectrum, the differences are obvious. Those who are linear sharply define their outlines and emphasize precise detail. This requires an



The Deer Fawn by Glen Loates.



Ruffed Grouse by Jean-Luc Grondin.

extraordinary degree of technical facility and self-discipline. At the other end of the spectrum, the artists downplay detail but retain accurate values. They see things in terms of abstractions, not just in terms of surface reality.

The catalogue which was prepared to accompany the exhibition contains an introduction on wildlife and the history of wildlife art in Canada. It was written by David Lank, who is an internationally known art critic, lecturer and author of more than 300 books and articles on the history of wildlife art. Biographical information on all the artists and reproductions of all the works in the exhibition are also included.

National Museums of Canada photos

Satellite reception made easier

The federal government has changed its regulations to facilitate the reception of signals from Canadian satellites, particularly in remote and underserved areas.

Under the new regulations, resource camps such as those engaged in logging, mining or petroleum exploration activities will be permitted to own and operate earth stations to receive radio and television programming from Canadian satellites. They will be exempt from the requirement to obtain a licence from the Department of Communications for this purpose.

In addition, persons or organizations wishing to receive from Canadian satellites signals other than radio and TV programming (such as news wire services, stock market information, weather services or other business services) will now be eligible to apply for an earth station licence for this purpose from the Department of Communications.

Telecommunications carriers, cable companies, television broadcasters and provincial educational communications authorities, who until now have been the only groups eligible for licences to operate television receive-only (TVRO) stations, will continue to require federal government licences. However, these groups, as well as radio broadcasters, will be eligible to apply for a licence to operate earth stations for the reception from Canadian satellites of radio programming signals alone. The present policy only allows for reception of radio programming signals originated by the same party as the TV signal and carried on the same channel.

The range of programming carried by Canadian satellites is increasing. Canadian Satellite Communications Incorporated (CANCOM) provides four channels of television including CHAN-Vancouver (CTV), CITV-Edmonton (independent), (CHCH-Hamilton (independent) and a French-language channel consisting of programming by TVA, Télé-Acadie, CHOT-Hull, CHLT-Sherbrooke and Inter-vision-Montreal, and several FM radio stations.

In addition, English, French and northern network services of the Canadian Broadcasting System, plus the House of Commons proceedings in both languages, are distributed by way of the Anik satellite system. Video-taped programming (La Sette) from France is available in eastern Canada by way of Anik B.

World court constitutes Gulf of Maine chamber

The International Court of Justice has ordered a chamber of five judges to be constituted to hear the dispute between Canada and the United States concerning the maritime boundary in the Gulf of Maine area. The dispute involves jurisdiction over the rich fisheries and hydrocarbon resources of Georges Bank.

Four judges of the International Court of Justice have been elected to sit on the Gulf of Maine Chamber: André Gros of France; Hermann Mosler of the Federal Republic of Germany; Roberto Ago of Italy; and Stephen Schwebel of the United States. Maxwell Cohen of Canada has been sworn in as judge *ad hoc* and will also sit on the Chamber to hear the case.

Under the Statute of the International Court of Justice, Canada had the right to name a national judge to sit on the chamber. The government nominated Professor Cohen, former dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University and former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

The case should come on for oral hearings before the chamber during the summer or autumn of 1983. A final decision on the maritime boundary line might be expected within four to six months following the completion of the oral phase of the case.

Firm wins electronics contract

A Canadian electronic company has won a contract to supply equipment to the Royal Netherlands Navy.

CAE Electronics Limited has won the contract to supply a flight simulator to the Dutch navy for Lockheed's P-3C Orion long range patrol aircraft.

Contracted through Canadian Commercial Corporation, CAE will deliver the simulator late next year to train Dutch naval staff at the Valkenburg Air base in all phases of P-3C flying operations. This equipment will be similar to that supplied by CAE for the Canadian Armed Forces Aurora.

A division of CAE Industries Limited of Toronto, CAE Electronics is a leading world manufacturer of flight simulators for military and commercial aircraft, including KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' Boeing 747, DC-8, DC-9 and 10-30 passenger craft.

First woman judge named to Supreme Court of Canada

Justice Minister Jean Chrétien has announced the appointment of the first woman justice to Canada's Supreme Court in its 106-year history.



Judge Bertha Wilson

Bertha Wilson, the first woman to be named to the Ontario Court of Appeal in 1975, will replace Justice Ronald Martland, who retired in February. She will become the fifty-eighth person to sit on the Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in Canada. Before being named to the highest court in Ontario, Judge Wilson had practised commercial law as a senior partner of the Toronto firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt.

Judge Wilson graduated from Dalhousie Law School in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1958. A year later, she was called to the bar of Ontario, where she was active on various committees of the Canadian Bar Association. She was the first woman elected to the national and Ontario council of the bar association.

Judge Wilson has also been an active member of the board of trustees of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, chairman of the United Church of Canada's committee to review the status of women in Canada, a member of the board of trustees of the Toronto School of Theology, and chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee for Ontario.

She was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland and was married in 1945. Judge Wilson came to Canada in 1949 with her husband, John, a Presbyterian minister.

Canadian International Development Agency funds Ugandan ventures

Funds totalling more than \$6 million are being sent to Uganda for nine projects recently approved projects by the Canadian government.

The funds are being provided through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and will be carried out by Canadian non-governmental agencies which, in most cases, are already working in Uganda. The new ventures are in the areas of food production, health care, water supply, teacher training and balance of payments assistance. The largest single undertaking is \$2.8 million in balance of payments assistance, in the form of school supplies.

These projects are in addition to nine others already in operation in Uganda. Funding for them through non-governmental agencies, now stands at more than \$7 million. Total CIDA funding in Uganda to date, including humanitarian relief and bilateral activity, is \$13.1 million.

World meeting on asbestos

A world symposium on the use of asbestos will be held in Montreal, May 24-27.

The symposium, being organized by the federal and Quebec governments and the Commission of the European Economic Community, will be attended by about 700 representatives of the scientific and medical communities, labour movements, government and industries from 60 countries.

The meeting is expected to cover health issues surrounding the mining and use of asbestos fibre, substitute products, and the impact of legislation and regulation.

The main objective of the conference will be to help define the direction of future research and identify criteria to be used as a rational base for future legislation.

The 1976 EC/Canada Framework Agreement for Commercial and Economic Co-operation has provided opportunities for both sides to strengthen and expand their economic ties. Since 1978, questions concerning asbestos have been included in the program for industrial co-operation between the EC and Canada in view of the economic and commercial importance of this product for all parties and the need to resolve social and environmental issues connected with the production and use of asbestos.

Cavrouk

Jim Merritt new photos

Energy minister visits Middle East

Canadian Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Marc Lalonde visited Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in January at the invitation of the energy ministers of these countries.

Mr. Lalonde's trip was aimed at strengthening Canada's relations with those countries and furthering energy co-operation between the Middle East and Canada. The minister's visit also provided an opportunity to exchange views on North-South issues as well as on bilateral issues such as finance and trade.

In Egypt, Mr. Lalonde and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali signed a joint statement on nuclear co-operation. The statement indicated both governments plans to conclude a nuclear-co-operation agreement that would enable Canada to participate in the development of an Egyptian nuclear power program which is expected to eventually replace petroleum used in producing electrical energy in that country.

The agreement would recognize that the nuclear programs of Canada and Egypt are subject to safeguards applied by the International Atomic Energy Agency in order to verify the peaceful, non-explosive commitment that has been made by both countries through adherence to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

Mr. Lalonde met with Egyptian Minister of Energy and Electricity Maher Abaza to discuss North-South energy issues and possible opportunities for Canadian involvement in developing alternative energy technologies in Egypt. The energy minister also reviewed Canada's program of development assistance to Egypt. Mr. Abaza has accepted an invitation by Mr. Lalonde to visit Canadian nuclear establishments.

International energy trade talks

During his Kuwaiti visit, the Canadian minister met with Minister of Oil, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah for discussions on international energy trade and the world oil market. The ministers examined Canadian and Saudi Arabian programs to assist developing nations with their energy problems.

Mr. Lalonde, being the first Canadian Cabinet minister to visit Kuwait, took the opportunity to discuss Canada-Kuwait relations in other areas including finance and investment and opportunities for Canadian companies in Kuwait's develop-



Canadian Energy Minister Marc Lalonde (left) and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali sign joint statement.

ment programs. The Canadian energy minister also met with His Highness the Emir of Kuwait, Finance Minister Abdul Latif al-Hamad, and Dr. Ali Attiga, Secretary-General of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has its headquarters in Kuwait. The Canadian delegation was given a tour of the refining and petrochemical complex at al-Ahmadi and Shuaiba controlled by the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation.

Talks with Saudi Arabians

In Saudi Arabia, Mr. Lalonde was received by King Khaled and held talks with Telecommunications Minister, Sheikh Kayal, Planning Minister, Dr. Nazer and Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Mr. Lalonde, Sheikh Kayal and Dr. Nazer reviewed Canadian activities in the Saudi Arabian telephone development program and the potential role of Canadian expertise and equipment in the implementation of the country's next development plan.

Mr. Lalonde and Sheikh Yamani spoke of development in world oil markets and oil pricing. In addition they discussed technology transfers and Canada-Saudi Arabia co-operation in developing that country's mineral resources.

During his stay in Saudi Arabia, Mr. Lalonde visited the Saudi Telephone Corporation to view work being done by Bell Canada. The minister also travelled to Aramco headquarters in Dhahran for briefings on the Saudi oil and gas sector; this included an inspection of seismic exploration activities in the deserts of the Rub al Khali.

Incentives for electronics industry

A new \$93-million, three-year program to promote the manufacture and use of electronics in Canadian industry has been announced by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

The program, called support for Technology Enhanced Productivity was announced by Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and Regional Industrial Expansion Herbert Gray.

Highlights of the new program, that will provide special opportunities for smaller regionally-based firms, include:

- funding for the establishment of four additional microelectronic centres so that centres are located in every province;
- establishment of a major projects investment fund for the electronics and machinery industries; and
- a "one-stop shopping" program delivery system in the regional office of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce across Canada.

Benefits for manufacturers

In addition, the new program will provide extra funds to existing programs which will benefit firms making electronic goods. The government will provide another \$48 million for major projects that will support world competitive research and development and capital investment manufacturing and software projects which would not otherwise take place in Canada. The funds now will also cover research and manufacturing of equipment such as robots and computer assisted manufacturing equipment.

For companies in all sectors which use these products and technologies, the program will provide for:

- an enhanced industrial education program to alert business to the potential of electronics for their industry;
- an expanded country-wide network of ten microelectronics centres so that there will be a federally supported source of sophisticated technological advice and assistance in every province, particularly for small- and medium-sized firms;
- additional funds for incentive programs to share the costs of feasibility studies and of implementing the investment plans;
- a requirement that labour participate in the planning and implementation of the projects; and
- additional funding to support the costs of designing custom "chips" — specialized integrated circuits which can provide greater efficiency in a product.

Gretzky breaks scoring record

Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers scored his seventy-seventh goal to break the National Hockey League's single-season scoring record.

The former single-season scoring record of 76 goals was set by Phil Esposito during the 1970-71 season with the Boston Bruins.

The unassisted goal scored by Gretzky at 13:24 of the third period was the winning goal in a game February 24 against the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo, New York. Gretzky proceeded to score his seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth goals leading the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-3 victory over the Sabres.

A crowd of 16 433, including Gretzky's family from Brantford, Ontario witnessed the record breaking goal. The game was stopped and Phil Esposito took the opportunity to congratulate Gretzky who was presented with the puck.

Gretzky received numerous letters and telegrams of congratulations from fans including a telegram from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and another from President Ronald Reagan.

The 21-year-old hockey player also holds the single-season assists record and has increased the points mark record he set last season.

Canada-India air agreement

Canada and India have initialled a bilateral air services agreement that will allow direct flights to be introduced between the two countries.

The agreement, which remains subject to final approval of both governments, is expected to be signed in the near future, probably in New Delhi.

The terms of the new agreement will permit Air India to introduce direct services from India *via* Europe to Montreal and Air Canada to introduce direct services from Canada *via* Europe to Bombay. Also covered by the accord is the possible introduction of all-cargo flights between Canada and India. Passenger flights and all-cargo operations by carriers of both countries will also be permitted to carry some traffic to and from third countries. Also envisaged in the agreement is the eventual introduction of trans-Pacific services between India and the Canadian west coast, although details of these operations are expected to be finalized at a later date.

East Block open to visitors

The East Block on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, where the prime ministers and most of the governors general of Canada for the past 110 years have had their offices, has been opened to the public.

Restoration to the offices of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, the governors general and the Privy Council chamber was completed in five years. The original colours and furnishings were used.

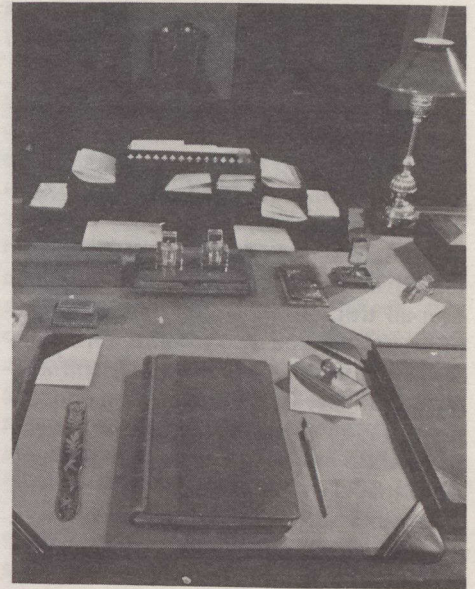
Dim and cold

The gas lamps overhead in the southwest corner office of Sir John A. Macdonald, provide little light and the fireplace just behind his oak desk is barren and cold. Thick, green drapes meant to keep out winter's icy draughts also cut down on natural light entering through the windows. A hand-written letter rests on top of the desk.

A marble spittoon stands out in Cartier's office. Like the other rooms, it is dimly lit and draughty. It was the office of all prime ministers after Macdonald, until Pierre Trudeau moved out in 1976.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spent a week in this office, while U.S. President Ronald Reagan worked out of the slightly more luxurious office once presided over by the governors general.

In the Privy Council, a high-backed, oak, hand-carved chair sits upright at the



Sir George Etienne Cartier's desk.

far end of the long oak rectangular table where the nation's leaders sat to discuss the country's destiny. There are five smaller chairs on each side of the table and a similar chair at the near end.

History brought to life

The first visitors to the building were impressed with the renovations. One commented that it brought "Canadian history to life" while another pointed out that it was an excellent attraction for foreigners and a valuable reminder for Canadians.

During the winter the building can be seen by guided tours on the weekends but it is expected that it will be open seven days a week in the summer.



A view of the refurbished Privy Council Chambers.

Podborski takes World Cup title

Canadian skier Steve Podborski became the first North American to capture the men's World Cup downhill championship during the final races of the season held in Aspen, Colorado, March 5-6.

Podborski, of Toronto, placed fourteenth in both final races but took the over-all title on the strength of three first place finishes and two seconds during the season. Peter Mueller of Switzerland won both the races in Colorado to tie Podborski for the points lead at 115. Rules call for a sixth result to be a tie-breaker and the Canadian skier took the title because his sixth result was a fourth place finish, while Mueller's was a sixth.

Finishing behind Mueller in the first race at Aspen was Harti Weirather of Austria and in the final race Canadian ski team member Todd Brooker of Paris, Ontario placed second.

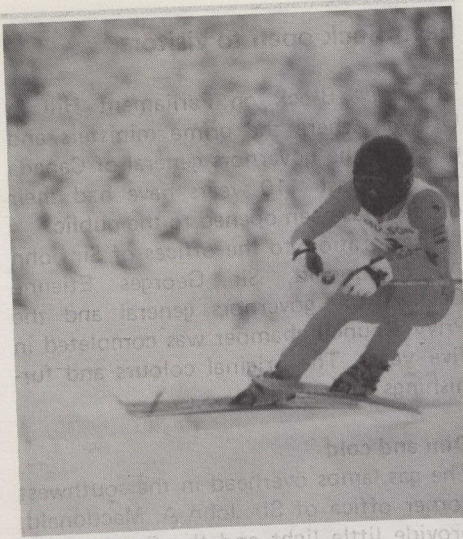
"It's something that has been floating around in our imaginations for many years. It's finally come through and it's hard to believe," said Podborski following his victory.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau telephoned his congratulations to the 24-year-old telling him, "All Canadians are proud of you. You've done a lot for the young Canadians. They will try to emulate you. That's a big responsibility."

Began racing eight years ago
Podborski started his skiing on the slopes of the Craighleith Club near Collingwood, Ontario. Eight years ago Podborski, then 16, won a summer camp race in British Columbia and so impressed Canadian Ski Association officials that they invited him to join the national team.

In 1975-76, Podborski had his first taste of life on the international skiing circuit and that same winter tore knee ligaments in Kitzbuhel, Austria two weeks before the 1976 Olympics. Podborski did appear in the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics winning a bronze medal. A second injury to his right knee in 1980 at Hinterux, Austria appeared to have finished Podborski's skiing career.

However, Dr. David MacIntosh of Toronto invented a special surgical procedure that salvaged the knee and placed Podborski in a cast reaching from his groin to toe. The cast came off six weeks later and following three months of physical therapy, Podborski returned to the international skiing circuit. Last year, he won three World Cup races and placed second



Steve Podborski in action.

over-all on the final race of the season by placing second — 28/100ths of a second behind Harti Weirather, who took the over-all crown with the first-place finish.

After fourth place finishes in the first two races this season at Val d'Isere, France and Val Gardena, Italy, Podborski won at Crans-Montana, Switzerland. He was second and first at Kitzbuhel before slipping to eleventh place at Wengen, Switzerland. He bounced back to win at Garmish-Partenkirchen, West Germany and placed second at Whistler in British Columbia.

The end of the World Cup season also brought to a close the ten-year skiing career of two Canadian team members, Dave Murray of Whistler, British Columbia and Dave Irwin of Vernon, British Columbia.

Fashion jeans big sellers

Three Manitoba men are busy proving that a business can thrive despite hard economic times, reports the *Canadian Press*.

The three men — Ed Cowan, an accountant, Tony Siragusa, a production specialist and Benji Terk, a garment merchandiser — founded Galaxy Garment International, a jean manufacturing company in Winnipeg two years ago. In 1981, the company's sales soared to \$3.9 million from \$1.4 million in the first fiscal year. Sales are projected at \$8 million for 1982. "We know we're going to reach that plateau because we can tell from the bookings that went out September 1," said Cowan.

Galaxy manufactures fashion jeans for 900 customers under three labels. The

company employs 100 in its downtown Winnipeg plant. Cowan said orders piled up so fast he sub-contracted the excess to another city manufacturer when demand outstripped his own company's production capacity.

To skeptics who doubted the timing of the start of Galaxy, Cowan said, "I told them that if a company succeeds in hard times, it will succeed any time. Business doesn't stand still."

Unique snow road

The small village of Old Crow, 800 kilometres from Whitehorse and north of the Arctic Circle is being temporarily linked by road with the rest of the Yukon to allow for the delivery of a new school.

A 250-kilometre road is being built beginning at Eagle Plains Lodge, midway on the remote Dempster Highway. It will be constructed of hard-packed snow and will cost about \$350,000 to build and keep open for a month.

The road will only be used to bring in the pre-fabricated school and to replenish food and supplies, currently flown in to the Old Crow Co-operative, the village's only store. Private vehicles will not be allowed to use the road.

Preservation of native lifestyle

When the Dempster Highway was being built, members of the Old Crow Indian band indicated they did not want a road into the village because they thought it would bring in too many strangers who might destroy their lifestyle. They were also concerned that the road might cause village families to break up and young people to leave the community.

Old Crow is the only Yukon settlement where people have retained their traditional native lifestyle. The villagers depend largely on the Porcupine caribou herd to supply them with meat and other necessities. The average income is between \$3,000 and \$7,000 a year.

The village's 68 children learn hunting and trapping traditions from their elders, but they also attend school at a log schoolhouse administered by the Yukon government. The school was destroyed by fire just before Christmas last year just after a new gymnasium had been added to the structure.

The new school will include a grade ten class for the first time, a gymnasium, offices, a teachers' residence and five classrooms. It is expected to be ready by September.

G. Bigras

Photo by M. M. M.

NFB sells internationally

The National Film Board of Canada sold 170 titles in 17 countries from July to September 1981. Fifty-nine of these titles were sold to Radio Television Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur by the National Film Board office in Sydney.

American distributors purchased non-exclusive cable and pay-cable rights to 30 titles, including the humorous treatment of Canada-U.S. relations, *What The Hell's Going On Up There?*

Yugoslavian television purchased the rights to two features, *Et Du Fils* and *One Man*. The latter has also been purchased by other Eastern-bloc countries.

Several titles were purchased by more than one country. They include *L'Affaire Bronswik*, *Balablok*, *Chérie Ote Tes Raquettes*, *Evolution*, *Getting Started*, *The Huntsman*, *Pas de Deux* and *The Story of Christmas*.

Buyers in Thailand and Israel both purchased *Balablok*, the animated short made in 1972 by Czechoslovakian film director Bretislav Pojar.

Banff cultural centre names representatives abroad

The Banff Centre in Banff, Alberta, has appointed representatives in London and New York to promote the cultural and professional opportunities offered by its school of fine arts and school of management.

Nella Marcus, long associated with the arts in England and throughout Europe, has been appointed to the London office. Wendy Hanson, public relations specialist in the arts, has been named to the New York office.

The representatives will provide information for potential students and faculty and will co-operate with other institutions, professionals, governments and media on behalf of The Banff Centre.

A unique institution

The Banff Centre is a unique institution playing a special role in the advancement of Canadian cultural and professional life.

The year-round school of fine arts offers programs in music, dance, opera, drama, music theatre, play-writing, writing, painting, lithography, sculpture, drawing, intermedia, fibre and ceramics.

The school of management offers programs in management studies, arts man-

agement and environmental studies.

Artistic director Tom Rolston said the centre and its festival of fine arts have developed an international reputation for excellence and attract world renowned musicians.

Since its founding as a theatre school with a \$30 000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, the centre has grown to a world-class operation with an annual budget of \$5 million. The centre receives half its money from Alberta's department of advanced education and raises the other half on its own.

Major changes

Associate director Neil Armstrong said there have been major changes in the centre over the past decade. The focus of the centre has changed from simple train-

ing to performance, thus offering something new, he said.

"We greatly improved what has been pretty terrible performing conditions, upgraded the auditioning procedures and embarked on a massive search for funding and top faculty," said Mr. Armstrong.

Since 1979 the centre has embarked on a five-year plan which calls for the addition of a new recreation centre and a photography studio to replace the one destroyed in a 1979 fire. In addition, the organizers want a winter program, post-graduate courses for young performers at the point of starting their performing or teaching careers and a new music theatre program.

Other innovations include television studios and a publications and archives section.

Exhibition features books by artists and printmakers

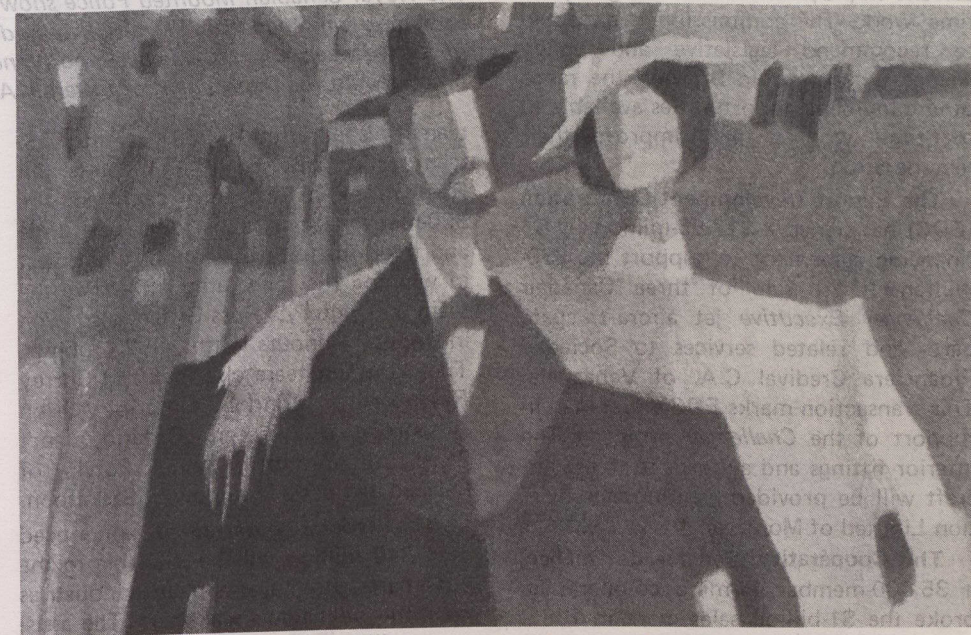


Illustration by Claude Le Sauteur for book, J.A. Martin photographe.

Made in Canada II, an exhibition featuring a selection of limited edition books and portfolios with original illustrations by well-known Canadian artists and printmakers, opened on February 9, 1982 at the National Library of Canada.

All the works in the exhibition were produced within the past 20 years in limited editions of from 30 to 300 copies.

Works by Aba Bayefsky, Gerard Brender à Brandis, Christiane Duchesne, Antoine Dumas, John Gould, Louis Jaque, Tin-Yum Lau, Claude Le Sauteur, Roland Pichet and Jean-Paul Riopelle are included. The artists have used a variety of styles and techniques, including litho-

graphy, etching, wood engraving and silk screen printing.

Most of the books displayed illustrate works of poetry, but a Canadian novel, Native legends, an edition of selections from Shakespeare and texts from the Talmud are also being shown. One section of the display documents the process of designing and producing the "livre d'artiste" *J.A. Martin photographe*, based on the noted Canadian film of the same name. A manuscript of a children's book written and illustrated by Christiane Duchesne, comes in its own house-like binding, created by the Montreal art binder Odette Drapeau-Milot.

News briefs

Professor William Purdy of McGill University of Montreal has been awarded the Fisher Scientific Lecture Award for 1982 by the Chemical Institute of Canada for "novel and significant contributions in the field of biochemical analysis and instrumentation". The annual award is presented to a scientist residing in Canada who has made a distinguished contribution in the field of analytical chemistry while working in Canada.

Labour Canada has announced a commission of inquiry into part-time work in Canada. The commission, established under the Canada Labour Code, will examine the over-all employment position of part-time workers in Canada, and various issues such as compensation practices, supply and demand, the impact of unionization, and the shortcomings of current employment laws relating to part-time work. The commission is expected to recommend legislative and policy changes which would broaden the range of employment opportunities available to part-time workers and improve their remuneration.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a \$17.85-million (U.S.) financing agreement to support the \$30-million (U.S.) sale of three Canadair Challenger Executive jet aircraft, spare parts and related services to Sociedad Financiera Credival C.A. of Venezuela. This transaction marks EDC's first loan in support of the Challenger program. The interior fittings and avionics for these aircraft will be provided by Innotech Aviation Limited of Montreal.

The Coopérative Fédérée de Québec, a 35 000-member farming co-operative, broke the \$1-billion sales mark in 1981. Co-op president Paul-Emile St-Pierre told almost 800 delegates attending the federation's annual meeting that sales rose to \$1.075 billion from \$936.1 million a year earlier.

The Royal Bank of Canada has established a \$3-million (U.S.) line of credit with Taiwan's Export-Import Bank and Canadian importers of goods from Taiwan. The lending facility is available to Canadian importers at interest rates, which are considerably lower than existing rates because they are subsidized by the government of Taiwan.

A Canadian track team placed first in an annual Canada-United States women's indoor pentathlon competition held recently in Canyon, Texas. The Canadian



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police show band plays for more than 4 000 Caraquenos at a noon day concert in Plaza Bolivar in downtown Caracas. The performance was part of a two-week tour of Mexico and Venezuela as part of "Canada Week" activities organized by the Department of External Affairs in both countries.

team finished with 16 259 over the U.S. team which amassed 16 141 points. Jill Ross-Giffen of Toronto captured the 800-metre race in a personal best time and tied a pentathlon indoor world best in winning the long jump in leading the team to victory. Ross-Giffen also won individual honours with 4 523 points. The Canadian team also included Correy Rasenberg of London, Ontario; Allison Armstrong of Nepean, Ontario; Janet Scott of Winnipeg; Annie Potvin of Quebec and Lesia Phillipow of Saskatoon.

The federal government announced that \$40 million will be available to the auto parts and major appliance industries over the next two fiscal years. The assistance will be provided under the industry-specific restructuring program, which encourages firms to undertake capital projects in response to "serious industrial restructuring requirements". Of the total assistance, \$25 million has been designated for the auto parts industry and \$15 million for the major appliance industry.

Northern Telecom Limited of Montreal said its U.S. subsidiary, Northern Telecom Incorporated has signed an agreement to supply American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York with telephone equipment. The two-year renewable agreement has a potential sales value of \$8 million (U.S.) for 1982 but could reach the \$20-million sales level by the end of the period.

A University of Victoria biology professor has developed a new way to drive the winter moth on Vancouver Island crazy. Dr. Richard Ring has isolated and identified the female sex attractant of the moth. Isolation of the compound means that it will have a significant impact in the drive to control the population of the moth which destroys bushes and trees. At present tree trunks are wrapped with a sticky material which traps the female as she climbs the tree. However, now the compound can be released into the environment resulting in the males becoming confused as to the location of females. This would considerably reduce mating and correspondingly control the moth population, said Dr. Ring.

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