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Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park named to World Heritage list



The UNESCO World Heritage Committee has approved the nomination of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park to the World Heritage list. The decision was made at a recent meeting of the committee held in Florence, Italy. Twenty-seven other sites from 14 countries were also added to the list, bringing to 165 the number of cultural and national sites designated for protection and preservation.

Wood Buffalo National Park is Canada's largest national park located on the border between the Northwest Territories and Alberta. The 44 807 square-kilometre park contains many superlative natural phenomena including one of the world's finest inland deltas, the best examples of gypsum karst terrain in North America, extensive salt plains and large tracts of boreal ecosystems in their wilderness state.

The park also protects the largest free-roaming and self-regulating herd of bison left in existence. The 5 000 to 6 000 bison in the park are a last remnant of the more than 50 million bison that

dominated the central plain of North America prior to European settlement.

Of special interest are the large numbers of rare or endangered species of wildlife, including whooping cranes and peregrine falcons. There are also thousands of ducks, geese and other waterfowl, and large populations of muskrat and beaver.

While most of the park remains in its original wilderness state, there are areas with camping, picnicking, and boating facilities. Park naturalists provide slide talks and field activities such as bison creeps, caving trips and nature walks. Private outfitters are available to take visitors on overnight guided tours by hiking and boating in summer and skiing or travelling by dog sled in winter.

Wood Buffalo National Park is the eighth Canadian site to be named to the World Heritage list since its creation in 1978. Other Canadian sites already recognized by UNESCO as being of "outstanding universal value" are:

— **L'Anse aux Meadows National Park** near the top of Newfoundland's western peninsula is the site of the oldest known European settlement in North America and the only authenticated site of Norse settlement. Archaeologists believe the site



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could date back to the eleventh century but before that it was probably the home of the Dorset Eskimos from the sixth to the ninth century. Today there are remains of eight sod buildings on the site where the Norse once lived.

— **Dinosaur Provincial Park** in south-eastern Alberta was the home of the Great Canadian Dinosaur Rush of 1910 and 1917. Thousand of fossils of horned dinosaurs, flying dinosaurs, meat-eating dinosaurs and bird mimic dinosaurs have been unearthed in the area. The park is also home for a number of rare and endangered species, such as the golden eagle and the prairie falcon.

— **Head-Smashed-In Bison Jump** located in southern Alberta is the oldest, largest and best preserved bison jump site in North America. It is the spot where Indians forced bisons over an 18-metre cliff, then ate the meat from the dead carcasses. The main kill area at the base of the cliff still contains the skeletal remains of thousands of bison, along with artifacts such as stone projectile points, knives and hide scrapers.

— **Burgess Shale** in British Columbia's Yoho National Park contains what David Attenborough, in his book *Life on Earth*, considers to be "some of the most perfectly preserved fossils in the world". The site also uniquely portrays a major stage in the earth's evolutionary history.

— **Nahanni National Park** in the south-western corner of the Northwest Territories is a 4 000-square-kilometre wilder-

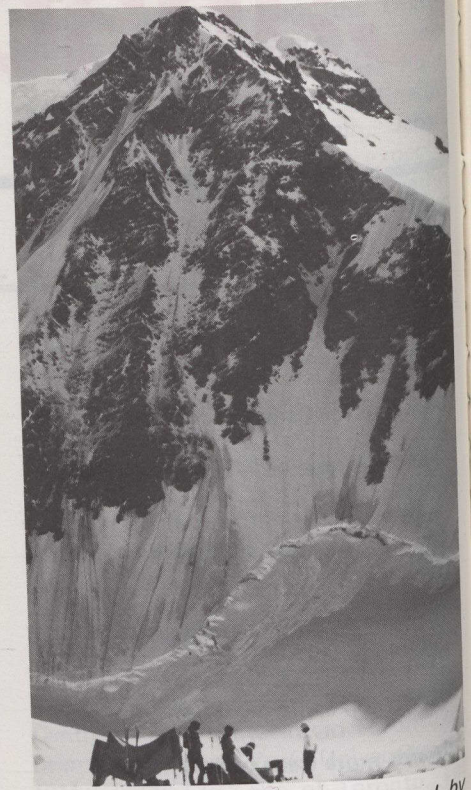
ness area featuring the Virginia Falls, twice the height of Niagara Falls, and Hell's Gate, a series of rapids and whirlpools as dangerous as the name suggests. The forested river valleys are a prime habitat for moose, grizzly and black bear, wolf, woodland caribou, beaver and deer which are among 40 species which live in the area. Its karst terrain also includes major cave systems and hot springs.

— **Kluane National Park** in the Yukon features two huge mountain ranges, one of which includes the 5 951-metre Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak. The area is dominated by some of the world's largest icefields outside the polar regions, and accented by rugged mountains, wide valleys and mountain lakes.

— **Anthony Island Provincial Park** on the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands off the west coast of British Columbia is the site of an important collection of totem and mortuary poles of the Haida Indians. Its village, Ninistints, is considered to be the most impressive coastal Indian site in the Pacific Northwest.

The UNESCO World Heritage Convention, which has been ratified by more than 70 nations, recognizes that the world's natural and cultural heritage must be identified, protected and preserved for future generations. Among the sites newly-added to the World Heritage list are:

— the Pilgrims' church at Wies in the



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- Federal Republic of Germany;
- the ruins of São Miguel das Missoes in Brazil;
- the Pirin National Park in Bulgaria;
- La Cordillera de Tamanca-La Amistad reserve in Costa Rica;
- the Comoe National Park in the Ivory Coast;
- the Sangay National Park in Ecuador;
- the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in the southeastern United States;
- the San Juan fortress and historic site in Puerto Rico;
- the Agra fort and the Taj Mahal in India;
- the town of Cuzco and the historic sanctuary of Machu Picchu in Peru;
- the Angra do Heroismo centre in the Azores, the Hieronymites monastery and the Belem tower in Portugal;
- the natural reserve of the Mai Valley in the Seychelles; and
- the Benedictine convent of Saint-Jean des Soeurs in Munster, and the old city of Berne in Switzerland.

Some of the sites already named to the World Heritage list are: the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt; Chartres Cathedral in France; the ancient city of Damascus in Syria; the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador; and Yellowstone National Park in the United States.



Nahanni National Park in the Northwest Territories is famous for its striking scenery and towering Virginia Falls which are twice the height of Niagara Falls.

Parks Canada, Mike Beedell photos

Space trip for Canadian this year

Science Minister Donald Johnston has announced that he has accepted a surprise offer from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to include a Canadian aboard a flight of the space shuttle to be launched next October — in addition to two already scheduled for late 1985 and early 1986, reports the *Globe and Mail*.

The Canadian scientist will be a payload specialist, trained to look after Canadian-designed experiments carried as payloads on the shuttle.

The astronaut will work on developing Canadian experiments on space adaptation, space motion sickness and disorientation in space, and on development of a machine vision system designed to give eyes to the shuttle manipulator arm known as the Canadarm.

Canada's six candidates for space are beginning their training this month, so the short deadline will "test our strength", said Clive Willis, the National Research Council's director of information.

NASA approached Mr. Johnston a few weeks ago. Canada had developed several experiments that were supposed to have been carried out on the first Spacelab mission, and it was decided that running them would help develop better projects for later Canadian missions, he said.

Mr. Johnston said that the National Research Council was looking at putting additional scientific experiments into space. He estimated that there would be "little incremental cost" over and above the \$4.5 million already slated for the astronaut program.

The October mission will also carry Telesat Canada's *Anik D-2* satellite and an experiment designed by two Canadian high school students will be in a container in the shuttle's cargo bay.

While the first astronaut and a backup for that astronaut will not be chosen until early next month, they will be selected from the Maple Leaf Six team of Roberta Bondar, Marc Garneau, Steve MacLean, Kenneth Money, Robert Thirsk and Bjarni Tryggvason.

The six-day flight in October will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and will be the third mission of the shuttle *Discovery*. The Canadian astronaut will be the sixth crew member.

The two chosen for the October mission will travel to the Johnson Space Centre in Texas in mid-September for six weeks of pre-flight training.

Oil and gas reserves — estimates revised upwards

Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Jean Chrétien has released the Geological Survey of Canada's (GSC) latest estimates of the country's petroleum resources.

For the country as a whole, GSC now estimates (at a 50 per cent probability rate) that conventional oil resources total 5 893 million cubic metres, compared to a 1976 estimate of 4 770 million cubic metres (one cubic metre of oil equals 6.29 barrels and one cubic metre of gas equals 35.3 cubic feet). Conventional oil resource estimates do not include the western Canadian oil sands, an enormous energy resource with unique development challenges.

"This new information on our oil resources has turned out to be very encouraging," Mr. Chrétien said. "It has confirmed that Canada continues to have a rich and diverse endowment of energy resources."

The estimates appear in *Oil and Natural Gas Resources of Canada 1983*, a 59-page booklet published by GSC, describing the geology and resources of the country's petroleum regions. The last summary of petroleum resources by



Jean Chrétien

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada was compiled in 1976.

The sharpest increase in oil resource estimates is for the Eastern offshore region, and follows the discovery of the Hibernia oil deposit. In 1976, the estimate for the region was 715 million cubic metres (at a 50 per cent probability rate). The latest estimate is 2 102 million cubic metres. The oil estimate in the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta region is now 1 464 million cubic metres, compared to 1 097 million cubic metres in 1976. In the High Arctic islands, the figures are 762 million cubic metres today, and 604 million cubic metres in 1976.

For the Western Canada Sedimentary Basin, the only major petroleum region now in production, the remaining established reserves and the estimate of undiscovered oil total 1 347 million cubic metres today, down from 1 860 million cubic metres in 1976.

The estimate of natural gas in the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta region has increased from 1 699 billion cubic metres in 1976 to 2 151 billion cubic metres today. In the Eastern offshore, there was an estimated natural gas increase from 1 130 billion cubic metres to 2 669 billion cubic metres. In western Canada, there is an increase from 2 747 billion cubic metres to 4 615 billion cubic metres.

Assistance for drought victims in Brazil and Honduras

Grants totalling \$756 000 to assist victims of drought in Brazil and Honduras will be directed through the International Humanitarian Assistance (IHA) program of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

This year several countries of Latin America have experienced the worst floods ever while others recorded their worst droughts. In Brazil, the effects of a five-year drought in the northeastern region have now reached a level beyond the abilities of the regional and national governments to cope. Some 22 million people in an area roughly the size of Quebec have been directly affected.

The federal government of Brazil has responded with an emergency plan that employs 1.5 million people in 20 000 "work fronts", spending over \$500 million (Cdn.) since 1979. Even so, and with

the full assistance of regional governments, the situation remains desperate.

Appeals for funds

Three international Organizations have already launched appeals for funds. In addition, two containers with 33 tonnes of milk powder valued at \$36 000 left Montreal for Brazil on Christmas eve, a result of a grant from CIDA's Non-Governmental Organizations Division. The shipment was consigned to the Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

For Honduras, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace has launched an appeal for \$482 000 for food-for-work programs to help victims of that country's year-old drought which has seriously affected 25 municipalities in the department of Choluteca. Canada is responding with a grant of \$45 000.

Cyclotron on display at Science and Technology Museum

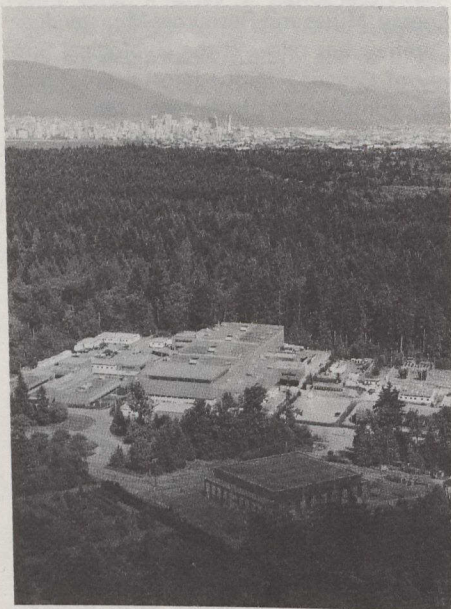
TRIUMF, Canada's national meson laboratory and site of the world's largest cyclotron particle accelerator, is illustrated in an exhibit at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

The TRIUMF display panels trace the history of particle and nuclear physics and introduce the principles of particle acceleration. Panels explain the operation of the world's largest cyclotron (one of three meson research facilities in the world) and highlight some of TRIUMF's pure and applied research programs currently in progress.

The presentation also features a scale model of the TRIUMF cyclotron, a small working particle accelerator, and a videotape of TRIUMF's accelerator and experimental areas.

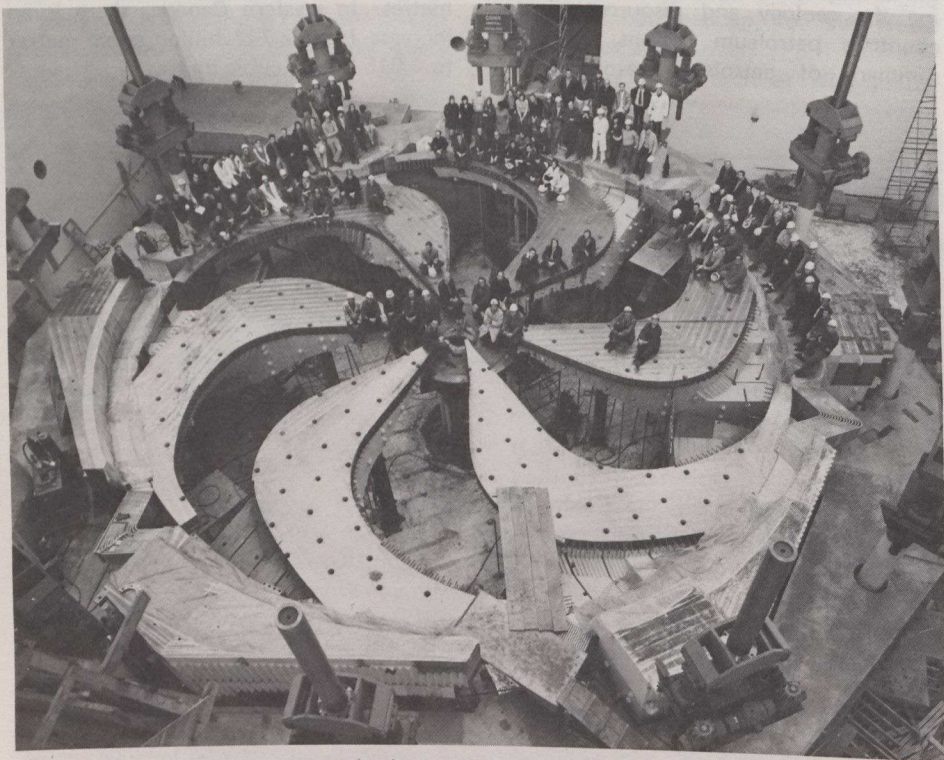
TRIUMF staff members are on hand to demonstrate and answer questions on the facility and its current research projects.

TRIUMF is Canada's national meson facility, situated on the University of British Columbia campus and operated by the universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Victoria and Simon Fraser under a contribution from the National Research Council of Canada. The heart



The world's largest cyclotron is situated on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

of the facility is the giant TRIUMF cyclotron, which accelerates hydrogen ions to 75 per cent the speed of light. Scientists come to TRIUMF from across Canada and throughout the world to conduct studies into the nature of atoms.



TRIUMF's cyclotron magnet, the largest in the world, consists of six magnet pieces set in a circular, pinwheel configuration. Total magnet diameter is 18 metres and total weight is over 4 000 tonnes.

EDC aid to Pacific region

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a \$10-million (US) line of credit agreement with Natcan Finance (Asia) Ltd. (NFAL) of Hong Kong to support sales of Canadian capital goods and services to 13 countries in the Asia and Pacific region.

The line of credit will assist Canadian exporters competing for sales in the Asia and Pacific region by providing their buyers with a simple and easily accessible credit facility through the bank.

The countries covered under the agreement are Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, the People's Republic of China, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Taiwan.

It is expected that the main application of the line of credit will be to support contracts for small- and medium-sized sales of goods and services.

Towards more trade with China

A Vancouver-based company has won a mandate from the Geological Instrument Society of China to help it purchase advanced geological instruments and machinery in North America, according to the *Globe and Mail*.

Tradeglobe Consulting Ltd. was established to help other companies develop business in China. It sees part of its function as smoothing the way for businessmen seeking Chinese contracts, according to president Thompson Chu.

The work for the Geological Instrument Society will give it a track record in dealing with the Chinese that it hopes will assist it in selling its services to businessmen.

The Chinese, who have bought some products from Japan and Europe, are not aware of what is available in North America, he said. Part of his mandate is to seek out makers of state-of-the-art products for the society's consideration.

Following on from that, as is the Chinese way, they are interested in buying technology and assembly rights to equipment.

"Right now, they would like to look at everything. But underneath, they really know what they want," said Mr. Chu.

Tradeglobe earns its fees or commissions by providing a liaison function and by telling potential Canadian or United States suppliers who to contact and what approach to take.

Two-way video simplifies inter-city conferences

Organizations in five Canadian cities can now hold meetings by video conference as a result of the commercial availability of Conference 600, Telecom Canada's satellite-based, two-way video conferencing service.

Since September 1983, when Telecom Canada first announced its intention to offer Conference 600, the service has become available in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto.

Conference 600 allows small groups of people in two different cities to hold video conference meetings. It is designed to meet the needs of organizations whose operations are widely dispersed, such as those in the financial, government, insurance, and petroleum sectors. It is also a boon to large organizations where substantial gains in time and money can be made from reduced travel.

To use the service, customers can meet in their own rooms, or they can use central facilities provided by some member companies of Telecom Canada across Canada.

Rates for the service are based on the length of time used and the distance between the two parties.

By the end of 1984, the service will be available in Ottawa and Montreal. By 1987, Conference 600 is expected to service most major Canadian cities across Canada.

Business-labour co-operation

The formation of the Industrial and Regional Development Policy Board has been announced by Industry Minister Ed Lumley. The board will provide a forum where business and labour leaders can advise the government on a range of policies and issues relating to industrial development across the country. It will bring together views of the business and labour communities as well as expertise from the academic community on the policies, strategic directions and program modifications of the new Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

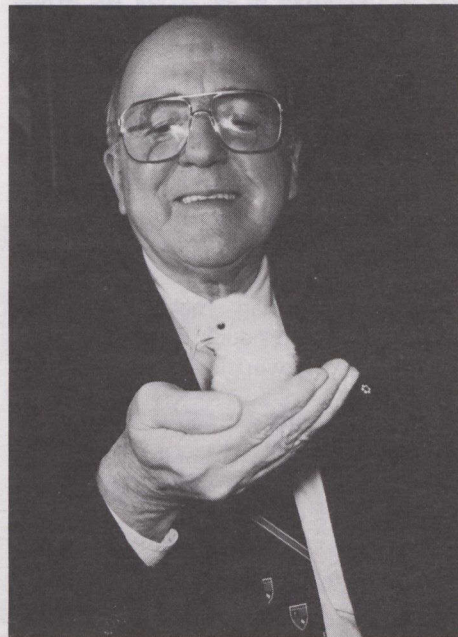
Co-chairing the board will be Mrs. Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress and Mr. Paul Martin, president, chief executive officer and director of the Canada Steamship Lines (CSL) Group Inc. Mrs. Carr is the officer responsible for the Research and Legislative Departments of the Cana-

dian Labour Congress and is a representative to the International Labour Organization. Mr. Martin holds directorships with the Canada Development Corporation, Domglas Ltd. and Redpath Industries Ltd., among others.

Specifically, the board will make recommendations to the government regarding industrial policy objectives and priorities; improvements in the design and implementation of regional policies and programs; improvements in the coherence of regional, industrial and trade policies; and implications of the government's other economic policies and priorities for regional industrial development.

A bird in the hand

Donald Shaver's chicks fly thousands of miles on the first day of their lives. But the wings they fly on are not their own. They belong to the jet aircraft that enables Shaver Poultry Breeding Farms of Cambridge, Ontario to export the chicks to 92 countries.



Donald Shaver, the founder and chairman of Shaver Farms, is a world leader on genetic research in chickens. His firm, now unique in Canada, consistently wins awards and has customers in 92 countries.

Donald Shaver, founder and chairman of Shaver Farms, has developed a variety of breeding chickens to suit the needs of his customers across the world.

Now 63, he began breeding laying chickens in the back yard of his parent's home in Galt, Ontario when he was 12. His fledgling operation was interrupted

when he joined the armed forces, but in 1946 he resumed his dedication to poultry breeding and by 1956 was exporting.

Expansion of the airline industry and Mr. Shaver's initiative have resulted in the appearance of Shaver breeding programs across the world, giving the company a world-wide market share in excess of 15 per cent.

The chicks are handled carefully in a hospital-like atmosphere when exported. Packed 80 to 100 in each box, they are stacked on pallets which are put in environmentally-controlled trucks. They are exposed to outside air for at most two minutes and fly for up to 36 hours. Mortality rates are low because they can survive for 72 hours, says Roy Hurnanen, Shaver marketing manager.

Shaver's breeders are valued because their offspring are top-quality commercial egg layers or broiler meat. Each year, the breeding stock he sells is capable of producing 1.225 billion chicks.

To develop different types of breeder, the best characteristics of different pedigree lines are combined to form the grandparent stock, which is then bred to form the parent stock. Both grandparent and parent stock are sold, but the parent's offspring do not make good breeding stock because cross-breeding results in a loss of hybrid vigour. Thus, the company is always assured of sales of new breeding stock.

Last October, Donald Shaver's company won one of 15 of Canada's first export awards — public recognition of his 27 years as an exporter. Shaver Farm's exports provide 94 per cent of its sales.

(Article from the Toronto Star.)

GM announces record sales

General Motors of Canada joined its US parent recently in announcing record sales of \$13.8 billion and net income of \$675.6 million in 1983, reports the *Canadian Press*.

The earnings reflect a staggering turnaround from 1982 and 1981, during which the Oshawa, Ontario subsidiary reported losses of \$71.7 million and \$10.3 million respectively.

John Smith, GM Canada's new president and general manager, said the improvement can be attributed to higher volume and a more efficient operation, thanks to everything from improved technology to efforts by employees and suppliers to improve cost and quality levels.

Toronto Star

"Jackrabbit" opens own exhibit

An exhibit depicting the life of the 108-year-old skiing legend, "Jackrabbit" Johannsen was opened recently by Mr. Johannsen himself at Dow's Lake Pavilion in Ottawa.

The display is part of a \$500 000 funding drive for a new site for the Canadian Ski Museum. It chronicles Mr. Johannsen's life as an avid skier and outdoorsman and contains examples of antique and modern ski equipment from the museum.

"The museum can teach us what has been done and what can be done," said Mr. Johannsen.

"Years ago when I was a jackrabbit, or a boy in Norway, we had one pair of skis and with that one pair we took part in the jumping, cross-country, slalom and everything."

"Now they don't know what pair of skis to use," joked the resident of Piedmont, Quebec, 60 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

Dressed in cross-country ski attire, Mr. Johannsen said the knowledge stored in the museum could be used to improve



"Jackrabbit" Johannsen, 108-year-old skiing legend, cuts ribbon to open exhibit.

skiing "so that it is available to everyone — rich and poor, old and young".

"Jackrabbit" Johannsen, who has skied for more than a century, is a pioneer of cross-country skiing in Eastern Canada. In 1972, he received the Order of Canada for his contribution to the sport.

Citizen

World's first cable-computer system for Ottawa

Ottawa Cablevision subscribers now have access to the world's first cable home-computer system.

Nabu Manufacturing Corp. has launched its long-awaited home computer service, the Nabu Network, which trans-

mits video games, educational software and household information over cable television.

Nabu spokesman Richard Lamothe said once the product has proved successful, the network will be expanded

to other cable firms.

Cable subscribers can buy the Nabu home computer, keyboard and games controller for \$695 and rent the software service for \$9.95 a month. Or they can rent the hardware and software for \$29.90 a month.

While Ottawa is believed to be the first city in the world to get the cable-computer system, it will be available in Vancouver, British Columbia and Washington, D.C. later this year. Nabu chairman John Kelly said Nabu also is negotiating with many other cable companies in North America.

Gordon Gow, Nabu's senior vice-president of corporate development, said one of the main drawbacks of existing home-computer systems is that the user has to buy software cartridges or discs, at a cost ranging from \$20 to hundreds of dollars, every time he wants new games or functions.

There are now 35 programs on the network, and Mr. Gow said Nabu will constantly expand and update its software programs.

Nabu's educational software includes programs to teach typing skills, basic computer literacy and vocabulary skills. It offers household information such as metric conversion tables, stock market summaries and *The Citizen's Dining Out* guide. And there are also the video games.

John Kelly said that a word processing program, a disc drive and printer for the system would be available within the next two months.

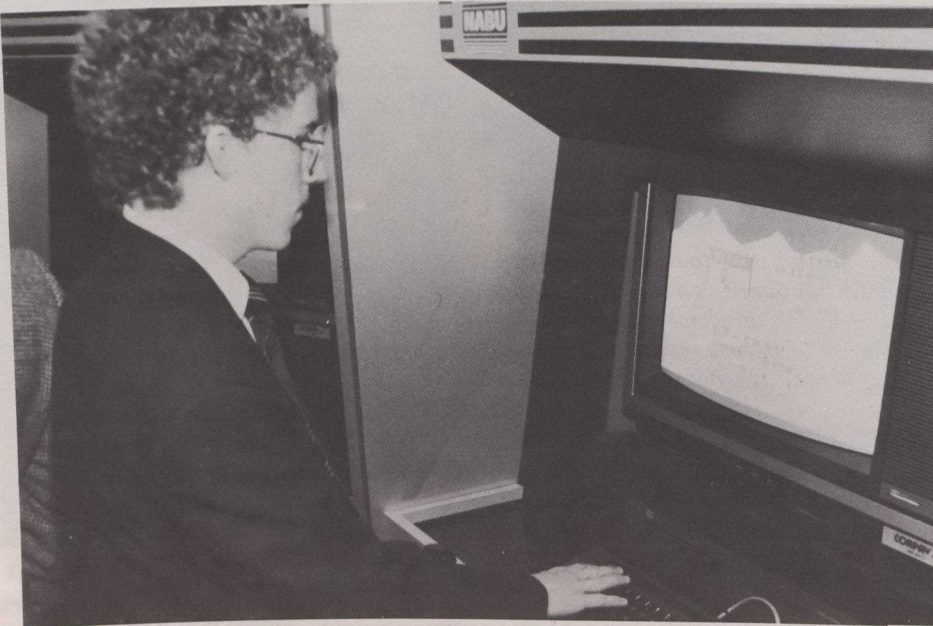
Two DASH 7s for Sarajevo

De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has sold two *DASH 7* short takeoff and landing aircraft to a Yugoslavian charter airline to carry passengers to and from Sarajevo where the Winter Olympics opened February 7.

Inex-Adria Airways took delivery of the 50-passenger aircraft at Sarajevo in early February. Pilots and technical crews were trained in the operation of the *DASH 7* at de Havilland headquarters in Toronto.

The sale is worth about \$15 million to de Havilland. The federally-owned aircraft maker has sold 92 *DASH 7*s since 1977. De Havilland spokesman Colin Fisher said that the aircraft can land in as little as 215 metres. The *DASH 7* approach angle is about twice as steep as that of jet-powered aircraft.

Citizen



Ottawa Cablevision's Stuart Houlahan tries out home-computer system.

Perfect setting for Rideau Hall

Mrs. Lily Schreyer, wife of Governor General Edward Schreyer, opened an exhibition of dinnerware and goblets recently in the Ambassador's Room in Rideau Hall. The exhibit is called *The Perfect Setting*.

The Perfect Setting is both the title of an exhibition of Canadian art in clay and glass, and the winning place setting that will be used in the residence's small dining room by future governors general.

The winners — potter Jan Phelan of Hillsdale, Ontario and glass blower Robert Held of Calgary, Alberta — were announced by Lily Schreyer at a gala reception following a four-month Canada-wide competition.

For Mrs. Schreyer, the exhibition and Rideau Hall's new place setting are just part of a trend she and her husband established when he became governor general in 1978.

"My husband and I have always felt Rideau Hall should provide an outlet for Canadian artistic expression," she says. She notes with pride the recent music and ballet performance, filmed in the ballroom by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and telecast January 20.

"We've also held *premières* of Canadian films and staged a fashion show of



Wine goblets by Robert Held are decorated with swirls of white glass.

Canada's top 22 designers. *The Perfect Setting* is simply a continuation of what we've been doing all along. It will be the fourth art show we've exhibited in the Ambassador's Room but the first devoted to crafts."

Jan Phelan, 34, studied at the Ontario College of Art and has taken several courses at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Her design employs techniques she de-



Jan Phelan's plates, bowls and cups are rimmed in gold and bordered with fuchsias.

veloped over the years but to meet the challenge of this project, she went through ten settings to work out technical difficulties.

Rimmed in gold, the plates, bowls and cups are bordered with fuchsias. The glaze is pale celadon overlaid with blue mother of pearl and gold lustres.

Robert Held's wine goblets are simple, their bowls decorated with a curving swirl of white glass.

The exhibition will remain on display at Government House for two months before moving to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

NFB celebrates women's day

The National Film Board (NFB) office in Toronto is marking International Women's Day, March 8, with screenings of two new films on women's changing role in the workplace.

I Want to Be an Engineer, directed by Beverly Shaffer, is a lively introduction to the professional and personal lives of three women engineers who are among the growing number of women entering this traditionally male dominated profession. Produced by the NFB's Women's Studio with the collaboration of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers, the film was made to encourage teenage girls to consider engineering as a career.

The second film, *Attention: Women at Work!*, is a half-hour portrait of four women working in jobs and positions traditionally held by men. The career vignettes are complemented by discussions with teenage girls who talk about opportunities for working women.

Donald Davis to star in Edinburgh

Canadian actor Donald Davis will be appearing at the Edinburgh Festival and London's Royal Court Theatre later this year.

Donald Davis is a member of the company which performed Beckett plays, including the short works *Catastrophe* and *What Where*, last summer in New York, and has been invited to Britain to perform the same plays again. He has participated in three North American and world *premières* of Samuel Beckett's plays, and will be making his own *première* performance in *Waiting for Godot* at Toronto Free Theatre in March.

Radio Canada International Programming March 4 - May 5

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News briefs

Mrs. Louise Beaudoin has been named Quebec's Agent General in France, replacing Yves Michaud whose five-year term has expired. Until now, Mrs. Beaudoin has held the position of director of French Affairs in the Quebec Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a \$10-million (US) line of credit agreement with First Canadian Financial Services (UK) Ltd. of Britain, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bank of Montreal, to support sales of Canadian capital goods and services in 25 countries

of Western Europe. The agreement will assist Canadian exporters competing for sales in Western Europe by providing their buyers with a simple and easily accessible credit facility through the bank.

Craig Clow of Montreal, displaying the form which netted him the world aerial ski title in 1982, posted a victory over fellow Quebecker Roch Otis in a World Cup aerial event held recently in Ravaschetto, Italy. The 17-year-old Clow executed a double twisting, double somersault, and then a double somersault with a single twist in the first rotation and a double twist in the second rotation.

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