

Terry awarded nation's highest honor

New stamp 1981
 The post office will issue a stamp in March commemorating Canada's first woman doctor, Dr. Emily Stowe. Born in Norwich in 1851, she was the first woman graduate of the the University of Toronto Medical School.

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Terrance Stanley Fox, CC. Canada has given its latest folk hero the country's highest honor — companion of the Order of Canada — CC. Terry Fox was presented with the ribboned red and white snowflake medal, symbol of the exclusive Canadian order, by Governor-General Ed Schreyer in the miniscule council

chambers of this Vancouver suburb, during simple, solemn ceremonies Friday.

The 22-year-old joins the ranks of Canadian heroes such as spymaster Sir William Stephenson and ambassador Ken Taylor to receive the companionship limited to 150 people at any one time. Fox is number 145.

The blue suit, white shirt and brightly-striped tie he wore for the ceremony contrasted sharply with the familiar shorts and T-shirt he wore during the five months he jogged across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

"It was a very great honor for me to receive the award," Fox said following the ceremonies. "I think it is a representation of how most Canadians feel right now about what I attempted to do and all the people who helped me in the Marathon of Hope."

COURAGE CITED
 The citation accompanying the honor cited the one-legged runner's courage in embarking on the cross-Canada marathon to benefit the Canadian Cancer Society.

Fox hop-skipped more than 5,000 kilometres of his 8,320-kilometre course before stopping Sept. 2 at Thunder Bay, Ont., when it was discovered the cancer that forced amputation of his right leg above the knee had spread to his lungs.

He was flown immediately to hospital in New Westminster, B.C., where he is undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

The five-month run "has won him the admiration and affection of Canadians from coast to coast," the citation says.

"Public interest in his transcontinental run, undertaken in spite of a severe handicap, was widespread from the start; but when he was struck down by a further illness at the half-way mark, strong emotions were aroused.

"The result has been contributions to cancer research amounting to more than \$13

million to date. Terry's example has, in turn, given new courage to those across the land who struggle against disease and infirmity.

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"By his disregard for his own pain, and by his devotion to a great cause, Terry embodies the

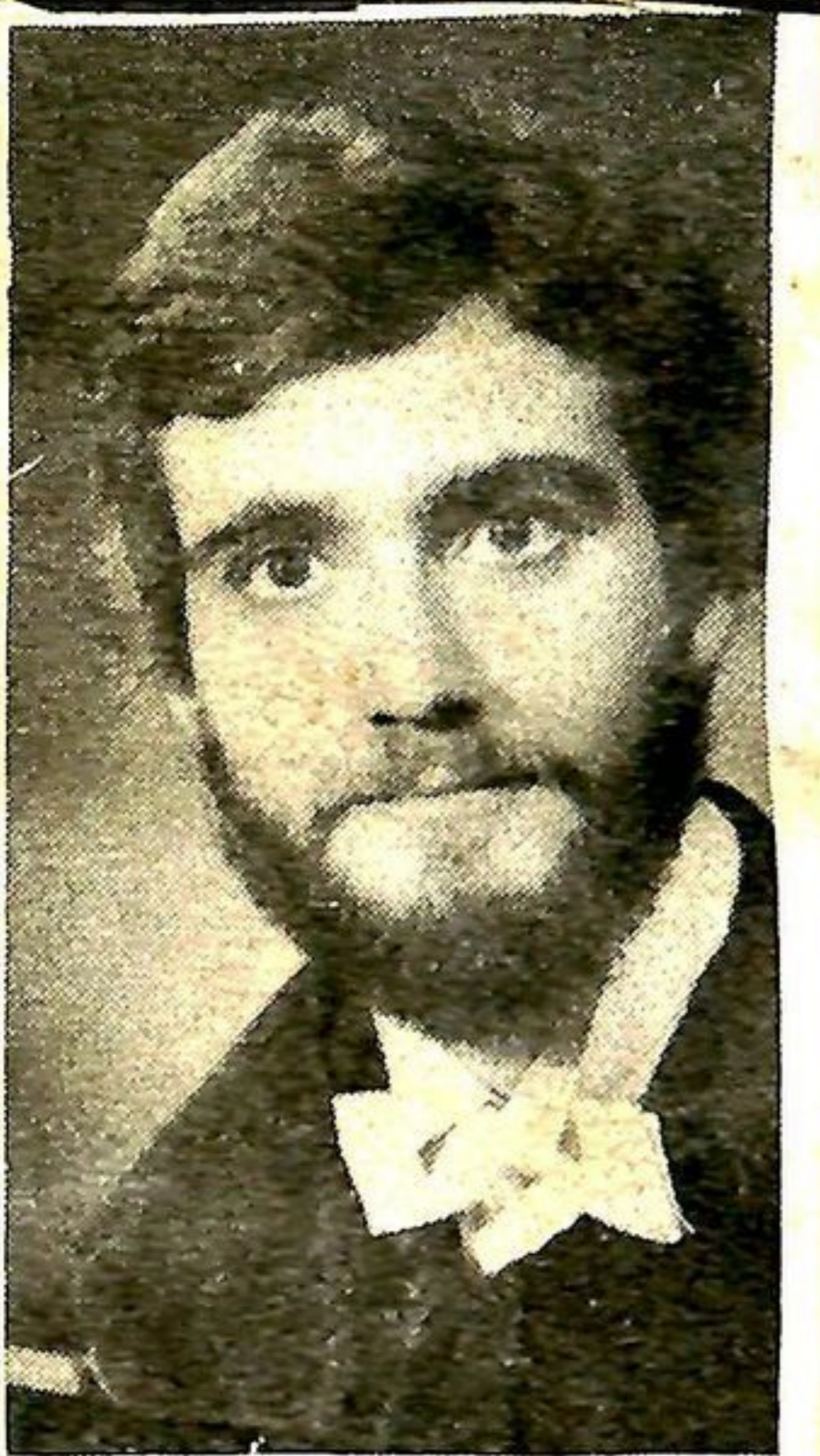
motto of the Order of Canada: "They desire a better country." **CLENCHED JAW**

Fox, thin and obviously nervous, constantly clenched and unclenched his jaw while awaiting the vice-regal party, delayed because of heavy traffic.

He was accompanied by his parents Roland and Betty Fox and his grandmother Mrs. M. Wark.

The governor-general said he found words inadequate to describe Fox's courage — "nonetheless I'd like to try."

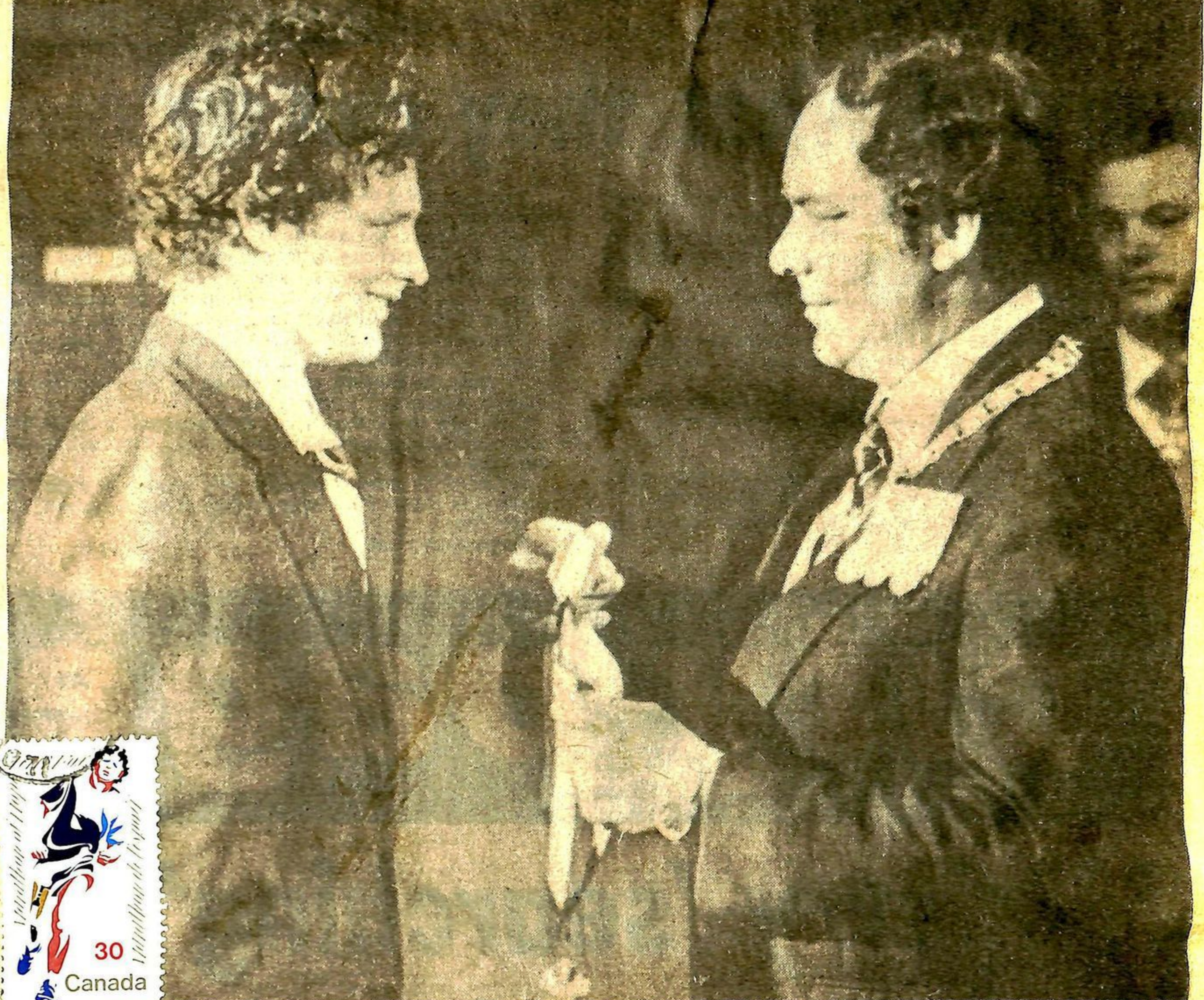
"Canadians of all ages have been first touched and then overwhelmed by this epic Marathon of Hope," said Schreyer, and this is proved by the outpouring of donations to cancer research since the run ended.



Mrs. Erminie Pocrnich is pleased to announce the graduation of her husband Dante Michael Pocrnich from the University of Western Ontario, faculty of Medicine on June 9, 1980. Dante is the son of Mrs. Isabel Rennie and the late Dr. John G. Pocrnich. He is a grandson of Mr. John Pocrnich of Norwich, and Mrs. W.J. Morley, Burgessville. Dr. Pocrnich is presently interning at North York General Hospital Toronto.

TREASURY OF THOUGHTS
LITTLE FOOTSTEPS
 Little footsteps follow ours
 As the road of life is trod;
 How very careful we must be
 To walk the path of God.
 How often have we seen
 ourselves
 Reflected in things they've
 done;
 Our children imitating us
 In more little ways than one.
 How often little mouths
 repeat
 Some hasty word we've said,
 How closely we must guard
 our lips
 That they be rightly led.
 No, ours is not an easy task
 Our little ones to guide;
 If they're to grow up kind
 and good
 To fill our hearts with pride.
 R.H. Underhill.

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MEDAL PRESENTED

—CP Laserphoto

Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer presents runner Terry Fox with the Order of Canada during a special ceremony in Port Coquitlam, B. C. Friday.

Terry Fox is the youngest recipient of the award.

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New WI executive

The 77th District Annual meeting of the Oxford South Women's Institute was held May 7 at Salford United Church. New executive of the club, elected at the meeting are: (left to right), Mrs. Keith Hammerton, president; Mrs. Jack Walther, past-president; Mrs. Keith Hiepleh,

president of London Area; Mrs. Owen Hawkins, provincial board director; Mrs. A.E. Dale, first vice-president; Mrs. James Hartnett, public relations officer; Mrs. Mac Dennis, secretary-treasurer. (Owen Hawkins photo).