

that may place them in isolated situations with unfamiliar males....

A second measure...is that of informing females of the characteristics of men who commit sex offences....

A third measure...is to prepare the female for an encounter with a sex offender, should she be assaulted, by making her aware of the common elements in most sexual offences....

The fourth...consists of the female assuming an active role in her defence...screaming, knocking over garbage cans....

A fifth novel method designed to prevent sexual offences is advocated by F. Storaska (*How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive*, New York, Random House, 1975). He suggests that females comply initially with the requests of the offender, in order to gain his confidence, until they have a chance to safely escape....

Conclusion

The results of the present study "disconfirm" the theory that sexual offences are victim-initiated. It appears that the male sex offender simply decides to assault the next female he sees, conditions permitting.

Appointments to Order of Canada

Jean-Luc Pepin, newly-appointed co-chairman of the task force on national unity, is one of three men awarded the highest Order of Canada honour, Companion of the Order of Canada (CC), in the tenth anniversary list announced last month.

Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, is one of 22 men and women appointed Officers of the Order (OC). Thirty-seven others are named members of the order (CM).

The other CCs are George A. Gale, chief justice of Ontario from 1967 to 1976, and Roland Giroux, president of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission.

The Order of Canada was created in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement by Canadians in all fields of endeavour.

Among well known figures appointed Officers of the Order are:

- G. Hamilton Southam, who is given primary credit for the creation of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. He was its director-general since before

it was built until he retired this year after ten years in the post.

- Sam Steinberg, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Steinberg's, the national grocery and retail chain. He is national co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which he helped to found.

- G. Sydney Halter, first commissioner of the Canadian Football League from 1958 to 1966. Halter a Winnipeg lawyer, was voted Manitoba sportsman of the year for eight years running.

- Ian Macdonald, president of York University and formerly a senior civil servant in the Ontario government. Macdonald recently organized the national "Destiny" conference at York.

- David Golden, originally a Manitoban but for more than 20 years a community leader in Ottawa. He is president and chief executive officer of Telesat Canada.

- P.K. Page (Mrs. Arthur Irwin) of Victoria, poet and painter for 30 years. Her second book of poetry, *The Metal and the Flower*, won the Governor General's Literary Award in 1954. Her husband, journalist and diplomat Arthur Irwin, is also an Officer of the Order.

Among the 37 new Members of the Order is outstanding Eskimo artist

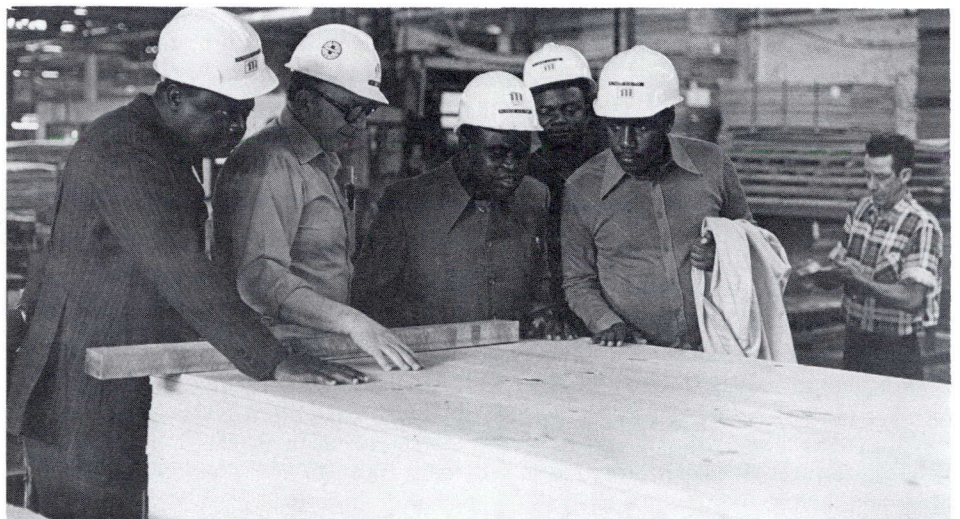
Pitseolak, now in her late Seventies. Her autobiography, *Pictures Out of My Life*, was the second Eskimo book published in Canada when it came out in 1971.

Survey of old sea wreck

The Newfoundland Department of Tourism and the Historic Parks and Sites Branch, of the Federal Government will undertake a joint underwater survey of the nearly 300-year-old British frigate *Sapphire*, located in Bay Bulls Harbour.

The *Sapphire*, the oldest identified wreck in Canadian waters, was placed under provincial protection in 1975 as a provincial historic site. Sunk in 1696, the ship rests in about 60 feet of water on the north side of Bay Bulls Harbour along with two other historically important wrecks, the *Asia* and *Loyalty*.

The divers will try to determine the condition of the *Sapphire's* hull and report how it might be recovered and preserved. They will also look for historical artifacts in the protected zone with a view to determining the feasibility of undertaking a major excavation of the wrecksite in the near future.



A group of businessmen and government officials from Zaire examine plywood at Masonite of Canada's plant in Gatineau, Quebec. They were recently on a tour of Canadian wood-processing plants organized by the Canadian International Development Agency and the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Members of the group (left to right), Mr. Kinzunga of Forescom company, Mr. Nyimi from the National Wood Office, Mr. KiMonda of the Induforza company, and Mr. Tanganika, Director-General of the Department of the Environment speak with Herb Arnold, guide at the Gatineau plant.