



Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Migrant Giant Canada geese, many weighing more than 15 pounds, are now wintering in the southern United States. From late September to mid-December, squadrons of the majestic birds can be

seen moving steadily across the sky in V formations – their familiar call causing many an upturned head – a nostalgic sight, sound and symbol to numerous Canadians.

Première of new film on Canada

Picture Canada was given a première screening in Ottawa recently, when about 500 persons from business and government gathered to see the colourful 27-minute travel film produced for Kodak Canada by Crawley Films in co-operation with the Canadian Government Travel Bureau (CGTB) and the Travel Industry Association of Canada.

The film's aim is to stimulate Canadians to explore their own country and to tempt foreigners to visit it. The CGTB will buy many prints for distribution and showing in the United States and overseas. Eastman Kodak will buy 250 prints. The film will be seen by many persons around the world.

Picture Canada takes viewers on a fast-paced tour of Canada, covering thousands of miles and nearly all regions of the country. The camera shows a variety of scenes, rural and urban, and many kinds of action. Fifteen cameramen used many thousands of feet of film to get the 1,000 feet of film in the finished production.

Jim Turpie, with Crawley Films for 20 years, was the producer-director.

Queen's to study resource policies

A Centre for Resource Studies that will carry out research and analysis on important questions of Canadian resource policy is to be established at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

The basic funding for the Centre will be provided by the Federal Government and the Canadian mining industry. Queen's will supply the required academic capabilities and physical facilities.

Organization details are not yet completed, but it is expected that funding will be about \$250,000 annually for an initial period of five years.

The Centre will be established under university procedures and directed by a board to include representatives from the Federal Government, industry and the university. Results of its work will be made available to the public.

For some time, it has been felt by both the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources and the mining industry that much more interdisciplinary research is needed to measure accurately such important matters as: the national impact of mining; its linkages to and effect on other significant

sectors of the economy, on the environment, on employment in secondary manufacturing and service industry; its effect on regional development, and on Canada's balance of payments.

The Centre will concentrate initially on studies relating to metallics, non-metallics, and some industrial minerals such as asbestos and potash.

Globe-trotting Romeo never forgets

For 46 years, Mrs. Meryl Dunsmore of Toronto has had an unknown admirer who never forgets her on St. Valentine's Day. The 61-year-old Mrs. Dunsmore says she's been receiving Valentines from all parts of the world since 1928, though in 1968 a card posted in Paris arrived late with the apology: "I'm sorry to have missed you on St. Valentine's Day. Was Ill."

In 1972, four cards arrived on consecutive days from Barbados, Belfast, Strasbourg and Hong Kong. She had a bonus in September, when another Valentine arrived from Switzerland: "As I sit overlooking the beautiful Lake Lugano my thoughts drift toward you."

The message on the Hong Kong card read: "Somewhere-somehow-someway-someday we'll meet."

"It's nice to know he hasn't forgotten me," Mrs. Dunsmore said when she duly received her Valentine last month posted from Amsterdam. It was signed as usual: "Your secret admirer."



Mrs. Dunsmore and Valentines