



HOOKED ON CANADA

Just over a year ago, the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild designed and created an enormous hooked-rug map of Canada, bearing the provincial flowers. Lately, it has been hanging in the Canada Trust offices in downtown Georgetown. But it has always been destined for the Halton Hills library-cultural centre to which it was given Friday afternoon. Celebrating the

rug's donation to the centre are (left to right) Diane Swackhamer, theatre manager Hank Huhtanen, Carol Piercey, Doreen Long, Mayor Pete Pomeroy and Peggy Ewing. Eight hundred hours of work went into hooking the colorful map which may be hung in the centre's library stairwell. (Herald photo)

One dragon's huff and puff can gobble up 50 forests

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beth, "That you can burn up ten forests with your fiery breath!" "Oh, yes," said the dragon and he took a huge, deep breath and breathed out so much fire that he burnt up fifty forests.
"Fantastic," said Elizabeth and the dragon took another huge breath and breathed out so much fire that he burnt up one hundred forests.
"Magnificent," said Elizabeth, and the dragon took another huge breath, but this

time nothing came out. The dragon didn't even have enough fire left to cook a meat ball.
Elizabeth said, "Dragon, is it true that you can fly around the world in just ten seconds?" "Why, yes," said the dragon and jumped up and flew all the way around the world in just ten seconds. He was very tired when he got back, but Elizabeth shouted, "Fantastic, do it again!"
So the dragon jumped up and flew around the whole

world in just twenty seconds. When he got back he was too tired to talk and he lay down and went right to sleep.
Elizabeth whispered very softly, "Hey, dragon." The dragon didn't move at all. She lifted up the dragon's ear and put her head right inside. She shouted as loud as she could, "Hey, dragon!" The dragon was so tired he didn't even move.
Elizabeth walked right over the dragon and opened the door to the cave. There

was Prince Ronald. He looked at her and said, "Boy, are you a mess! You smell like ashes, your hair is all tangled and you are wearing a dirty old paper bag. Come back when you're dressed like a real princess."
"Ronald," said Elizabeth, "your clothes are really pretty and your hair is all neat. You look like a real prince, but you are a bum." They didn't get married after all.
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Karate club opens

If you've been considering taking karate lessons, why not do it with a movie star? Nick Di Girolano, a black belt who's made quite a name for himself in television and films, has opened a Kai Shin Karate Club in Caledon East. A stuntman who's displayed his martial arts talents in movies with the likes of Chuck Connors and George Kennedy and who appeared last season on a Wayne and Shuster special, Mr. Di Girolano launched his new club last night (Tuesday) with a spectacular gathering of six black belts who reduced just about everything in sight except the spectators to splinters. For more information about the \$15 membership which entitles holders to attend either Caledon East or Weston Road clubs, phone 584-9257, 791-2983 or the Caledon East community centre.

MPs criticize Liberal government's job and industry policies

MP wants auto industry protected

Calling Cabinet minister Ed Lumley a "powerful negotiator," Halton MP Otto Jelinek has again criticized the federal Liberal government for failing to act on problems facing the Canadian automobile industry.

Mr. Jelinek chastised the government in the House of Commons Thursday, underlining the failure of Mr. Lumley, minister of state for international trade, in negotiating an agreement with the Japanese auto industry, whose products Mr. Jelinek has blamed for cutting into Canadian auto makers' business.

The MP asked Mr. Lumley to have the government impose Canadian content regulations on Japanese auto imports. When the minister refused, Mr. Jelinek asked Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau how long he would allow his Cabinet members to "negotiate unsuccessfully on behalf of and at the expense of the Canadian worker."

"I would say I do not think he would take anywhere near as long as (Mr. Jelinek's Progressive Conservative party) took to not reach an agreement with the premier of Alberta on a matter of Canadian concern," Mr. Trudeau replied in reference to the

short-lived Tory government's failure to reach an oil pricing agreement with the Alberta legislature.

Mr. Jelinek was joined by Calgary South MP John Thomson in condemning the international trade minister's failure to stop "the unfair trade practices of Japan". Mr. Lumley indicated his strong belief in the free trade and "fair trade" which Tory MPs were calling for.

"The Japanese will not trade fairly," Mr. Thomson maintained. "We are shut out of the Japanese market by tariffs and non-tariff barriers in our agricultural products, forest products, automobile parts and other products."

Mr. Lumley cited Canada's trade surplus with Japan, noting that the U.S. and Europe experience a trade deficit with that country.

"We are not happy with the size of that surplus or with the market penetration of our manufacturing goods," he said, "but we have indicated to the Japanese that access may not be as easy in this market unless we have an equal and fair opportunity in their market."

Mr. Jelinek had attacked the minister for his failure to return from a recent official

visit to Japan with "one encouraging word for the industry which, as he knows, is suffering from record high unemployment and bankruptcy in the parts sector".

Mr. Lumley admitted his own disappointment with the Japanese government's

failure to respond to "what I thought was a very fair proposal" by Ottawa. He had asked Japan to restrict its auto exports to Canada during the coming year, place a ceiling on commercial vehicles and begin negotiating a long-term solution. Mr. Jelinek remained unimpressed.

"These negotiations, consultations and broken promises by the Liberal administration have been going on for over two years while unemployment in this country has skyrocketed to record levels," the MP complained. "Surely it's time to stop pussyfooting around and take a much

tougher position." Mr. Lumley responded that Japan has yet to finalize its trade agreement with the U.S., where 90 per cent of its market exists. It is "totally unrealistic" to think Japan would negotiate with Canada before that agreement is signed, he said.

Canada to import engineers

Canada's educational system is not geared to the jobs of the future, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid Monday in the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister said that is the reason employment and immigration min-

ister Lloyd Axworthy has said between 20 and 25,000 skilled workers will be hired abroad for Canadian jobs this year.

Mr. McDermid asked Mr. Trudeau how the government arrived at those figures, and pointed out that the skilled workers are being

brought from abroad at a time when there are more than one million unemployed Canadians.
Mr. Trudeau responded that Ontario Hydro is looking for a great number of engineers abroad because Canadian schools haven't produced sufficient numbers.

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