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the brilliant choreographer whom she loved so passionately, but their lives were irrevocably interwoven to the very last page. Mary Mackey is a cousin of Mark Twain and lives in California.
JR

Adieux: a farewell to Sartre
by Simone de Beauvoir.

The loving friendship between Simone de Beauvoir and the French writer and philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre lasted for over half a century and ended with Sartre's death in 1980. She devotes this book 'wholly and entirely' to him. It is a frank and very personal account of the last years of his life and of his death. It also consists of long conversations between them, that were taped at the onset of his blindness, in which he expresses himself freely on his family, friends, religion and politics etc. A strange, yet poignant book dedicated to 'those who loved, who do love and who will love Sartre'. P.S. now she has died, April '86.
JR

The House of Getty by Russell Miller.

Mr. J. Paul Getty's most abiding interest was the oil business. He knew every well, what it cost to drill and what it produced. He took over his father's business in the thirties and built it into a huge conglomerate. In 1957 Fortune magazine declared him to be the richest man in America. As Arab oil prices rose, so did the Getty billions and J. Paul owned and managed it all. His private life was less successful. His five marriages failed, his five sons disappointed him and he scarcely knew his grandchildren. He was frugal with them all and his refusal to pay a ransom for his kidnapped grandson

was much publicised. His last twenty years were spent in England, in a Tudor mansion, where various lady friends tended to his needs. He failed to found an oil dynasty as he had hoped and within eight years of his death Getty Oil was bought out by Texaco. He left his family of some twenty children and grandchildren an income, to divide between them, of \$one million per day. Russell Miller, author of Bunny, the real story of Playboy, breaks the silence on the House of Getty.
JR

In the Eye of the Storm
The Memoirs of Kurt Waldheim.

Kurt Waldheim's memoirs are essentially about his years as Secretary General of the United Nations, 1972-82. Just one short chapter on his early years and the war. He was not a Nazi but there was no way at that time that Austrian youth could escape military service, which he describes as a bitter experience. His term of office at the U.N. involved him in such difficult

situations as the Iranian hostage crisis and Afghanistan, but none more difficult than the Arab-Israeli conflict which 'dogged him throughout his tenure'. His defence of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians could account for recent allegations brought against him by the World Jewish Congress. He refers to the increasing role played at the U.N. by the third world countries and the disillusionment felt by some of the older members, but there is never any doubt as to his commitment to the cause of world peace through international co-operation.
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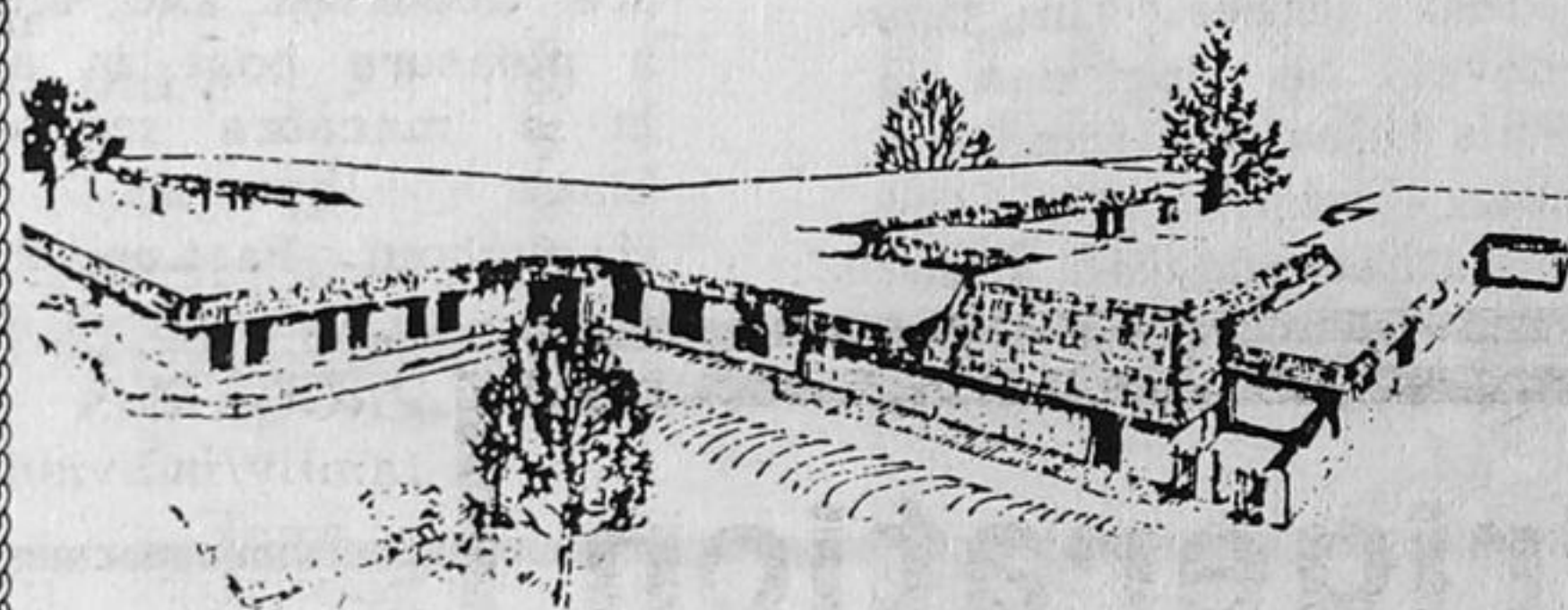
A the Atlantic and Acadian charms,
B for the beaver, befit our coat of arms.
C is for Canada, strong and free,
D for dominion from sea to sea.
E for the Eskimo, who endures the far north,
F for our forests, firs, fires and so forth.
G for the great goose, honking its wat,
H is for Hudson, a strait and a bay.
I for the Indians, Assiniboine and Sioux,
J to be Jasper, with Rocky Mountain view.
For Kicking Pass can letter **K** stand
And let **L** be all lakes of this lovely land.
M is the maple, bright crimson in fall,
N is for Niagara, with power to enthrall.
O to be Ottawa, where in gothic style still
Stands **P** for Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.
Q for Quebec, la belle province,
R rapprochement, pas l'indépendance.
S the Seaway, St. Lawrence and ships great and small,
T Toronto, Eaton Centre and the R. Thompson Hall.
U little Ucluelet and Pacific euphoria,
V for Vancouver, Vernon and Victoria.
W for Winnipeg and the wheat of the west,
X the excesses with which we are blessed.
Y is for Yukon and Yellowknife too
And **Z** none but zero, fahrenheit thirty-two.
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