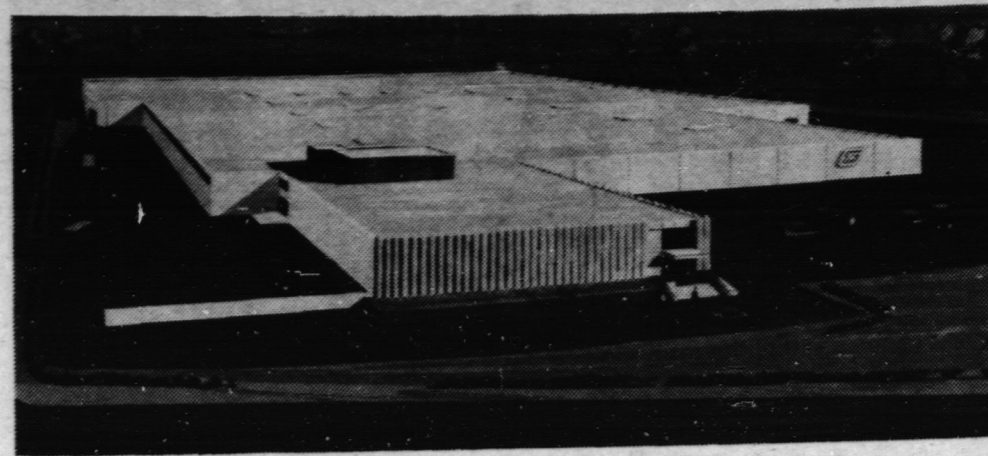


Stedmans—Among The Canadian Retailing Giants



\$2 Million Complex opened by Stedmans.

The Minister of Labor Dalton A. Bales, and MPP for York Mills officially opened Stedmans new, \$2 million Home Office and Distribution Centre on June 15 at 7622 Keele Street in North Toronto.

The 312,000 square foot complex, with its huge parking lots and spacious lawns and gardens, is the nerve centre for Stedmans 340 Company and Associated Stores, located from coast to coast in Canada.

It was in 1905 that the name Stedmans first

appeared to the Canadian retailing public with "Stedmans Book Store" in Brantford Ontario — and today is embarking upon a new era of growth and expansion, supported by the ultra-modern Distribution Centre.

The Stedmans store in Hagersville has been in operation since 1968 at a new location managed by W. Grisenthwaite.

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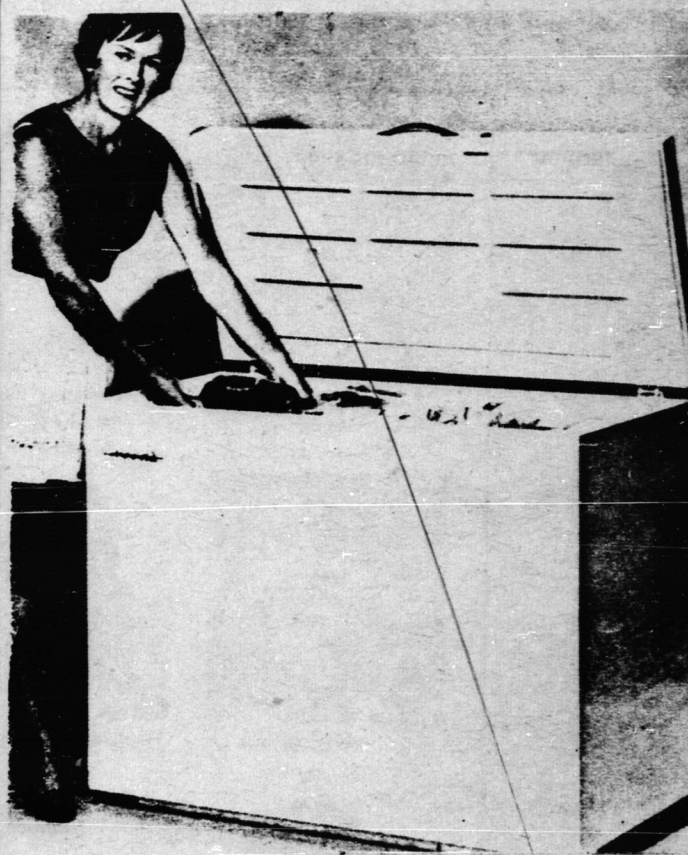
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Association Presents Retirement Plaque

Friday, June 19, the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded presented a most appropriate plaque to Mrs. G. Baldwin on her retirement from the Hagersville School after 11 years of faithful and dedicated service.

The plaque was engraved with the names of all the teachers who had attended the school since the opening of the school. The trainees of the workshop were also present and joined in their tribute to one who had given faithful guidance in many accomplishments of a learning nature.

The presentation of the plaque was made by two of the mothers of former students, Mrs. Ross Deagle of Hagersville and Mrs. Roy Rick of Fisherville.

Mrs. Baldwin replied that she had really enjoyed her experience and probably the pupils were able to give more themselves in a different way than the average student.

This type of teaching rewards unlimited as Baldwin has expressed on various occasions as she has been in the Hagersville school for the mentally retarded and the many years of happy memories in which to her many fields of interest and quiet paths of nature.

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THE WHEELS



High Wages

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Remember the farm's hired hand, who worked from dawn to dusk for low wages, and had the extra room in the barn with one day off a week?

Then consider the hired man described at the recent convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association by provincial government horticulturist Charles Carter.

On a tour of farms in Washington state he met a dairy cattleman who had built up a herd of 250 prize animals, which needed all his attention and that of two hired hands as well.

Non of the many hired men who worked for his stayed long — some were lazy, still others couldn't take the long hours.

So the farmer decided to cut his herd by one-third, to a size he and one man could handle. Then he searched for a hired hand who knew something about dairy farming, was ambitious and not afraid to work.

Mr. Carter said the "hired hand" now is earning about \$1,000 a month. And both farmer and helper are happy with the arrangement, since the operation is making more money than ever.

WELL PATRONIZED EDMONTON (CP) — The 277-seat Citadel Theatre last season accommodated seven plays and drew more than 50,000 persons. A total of 55 Canadian actors performed at the theatre.

MARK NUMBERS EDMONTON (CP) — Circle, check or underline numbers in your telephone directory when you first look them up, advises an Alberta Government Telephone release. When

Special Books

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of education and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are co-operating in providing large print text books for the province's more than 200 partially sighted school children.

Partially sighted children are those who, even after correction or treatment, still have a vision problem which interferes with their learning.

These children get large print editions of the texts used by their classmates who have regular vision.

The department of education pays for the special books throughout Ontario, except in Metropolitan Toronto.

The CNIB headquarters here stocks the large print books listed as department-approved texts.

Don Rose, the department's provincial supervisor for the physically handicapped, receives the applications for the large print books and makes the educational decisions regarding their eligibility.

Dr. William Hunter, director of the CNIB's Low Vision Centre, makes the medical decisions.

Dr. Hunter helps the department to produce eye examination forms and locate children whose problems haven't been previously diagnosed.

In the last few years microfilm photographic reproduction processes have been used to enlarge book print to any size, and to produce paperback editions in similar large type versions.

In the past, all the large print books were hand covered and publishers

wouldn't print fewer than 75 copies. They all had to be purchased whether they would all be used or not. This meant that the money allotted for large print books was used up on one or two each year. Because of the new method, 20 or more large print books can be produced for the same cost.

However, there are still drawbacks to the new process. Microfilm

techniques don't reproduce color photographs, important for books at the primary level, and the contrast isn't as good as in printed texts.

The process does provide the exact number of copies required, with no waste.

WINS MEDAL VANCOUVER (CP) — William Rodney, professor of history at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, has been named winner of the University of British Columbia medal for popular biography for his book Kootenai Brown.

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REPORT

Officers of the Cayuga Detachment investigated a total of 14 motor vehicle collisions over the period of June 28 - July 4, 1970. Four injuries were sustained as a result of these collisions.

General occurrences investigated were: nine thefts, two break and enters, seven other Criminal Code Offences and 24 requests for assistance.

Two drivers were charged with Impaired Driving. On June 29, Prov. Const. J. Edmondson recovered a car in Canboro Township, reported stolen from Brantford, Ontario.

On June 30, Prov. Const. W. L. Eves recovered a car in Walpole Township, reported stolen from Hagersville, Ontario.

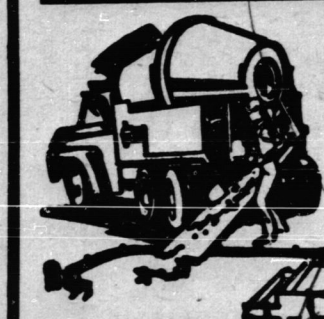
Two persons were charged with Theft Under \$50.00 as a result of an investigation in Dunn

Township. Two other persons were also charged with Theft Under \$50.00 as a result of an investigation in Seneca Township.

WATCH OUT FOR INEXPERIENCED CYCLISTS

Motorists! Children on bikes are everywhere these days, and some of them are experienced, safe cyclists...but some are not, give these young inexperienced cyclists the same consideration you'd show if one of them were your own child. Always overtake them cautiously...never startle them with a sudden blast of your horn...and pass them with plenty of room to spare. Remember, your extra care could save a young cyclist from serious injury...and possibly his life.

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