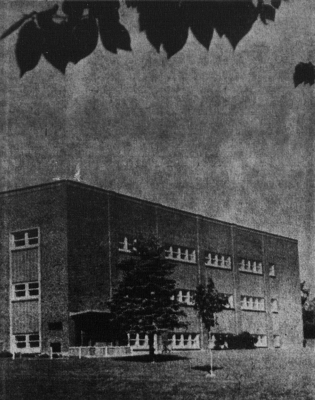
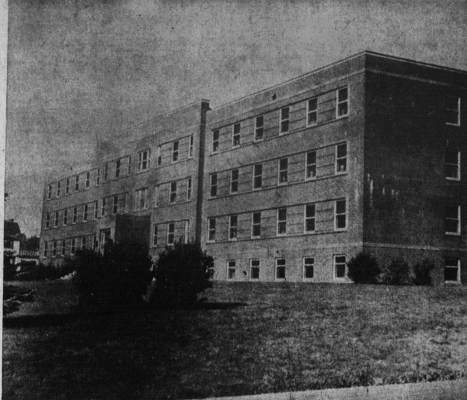


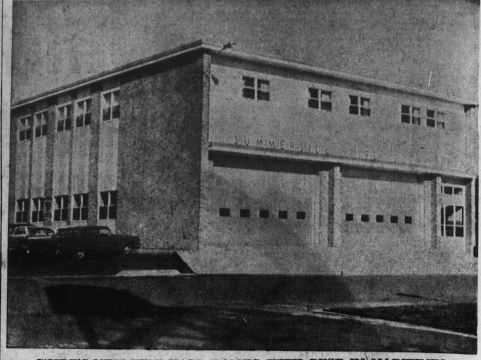
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Girl Guides Plan For '67

TORONTO (CP)—The Girl Guides of Canada plan to set up provincial "hostess committees" to entertain the 2,000 overseas guides expected to attend the Girl Guide national centenary camp near Ottawa in 1967.

International commissioners of the Canadian Girl Guides made this decision during meetings in Toronto last week.

Last year more than 300 Canadian Girl Guides and leaders attended international meetings in Norway, The Netherlands, Great Britain and Iceland.

The commissioners, representing eight provinces, decided that before going overseas in the future, guides would study Canadian history and would increase the Canadian materials in the international kits they carry.

Each kit is to contain miniature examples of Canadian art, industry and culture; a tiny totem pole, rock and oil samples, a bag of Canadian wheat and lobster trap and fishing net from the Maritimes.

Two Appointed BBG Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Harry Campbell of Ottawa, railway labor union officer, and Claude Gagnon, Quebec City lawyer, have been appointed directors of the Board of Broadcast Governors, State Secretary Halpeny has announced.

They fill vacancies created by the resignations earlier this year of Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa and Dr. Guy Trudeau of Quebec City, who complained about the BBG not granting the CBC a licence for a French language TV station at Quebec City.

The BBG reserved decision on the CBC application, made last spring, and has not announced a decision.

Mr. Campbell retired in August as secretary of the national legislative committee of the International Railway Brotherhoods, a post he had held since 1945.

Mr. Gagnon, 40, attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar after graduating in law from Laval University.

Canadian Trade To Cuba Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said it is the whole question of Canadian trade with Cuba is being reviewed in the light of new events.

He was replying in the Commons to Andre Bernier (SC—Richmond—Wolfe) who asked what action the government was taking in connection with a decision by the United States government denying all export privileges to a Quebec City firm shipping to Cuba.

The U.S. commerce department said Thursday the U.S. government has prohibited American firms from selling or shipping goods to a Quebec City firm because it allegedly violated U.S. regulations by using Canada as a backdoor to transport American automotive and other parts to Cuba.

The ban affects Swanton Livestock Company, Ltd. Deal is effective for 90 days from Oct. 16 but Washington officials Thursday said it likely will be extended for a further period.

Lending Power Boosted In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Federal Reserve Board, in a significant move to boost the sluggish economy, has reduced bank reserve requirements involving savings and time deposits. This will add about \$4,000,000,000 to the lending power of the U.S. banks.

Heretofore, banks belonging to the reserve system have had to maintain reserves amounting to five per cent of savings and time deposits.

The reduction, to four per cent, will go into effect in New York, Chicago, and other major cities on Oct. 25. Banks on smaller communities will benefit from starting Nov. 1.

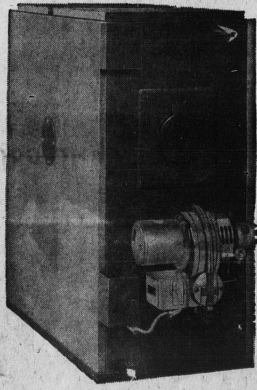
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