

## Severed Nerve Cell Remembers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist has found that a single nerve cell remembers its lessons long after being cut away from an animal, and that this feat of memory may be due to an acid in its nucleus called RNA.

Technology in a report on work by Dr. Felix Strumwasser, said here a nerve cell cut from a slug-like mollusk called a sea slug continued for 48 hours to put out signals indicating it remembered the periods of dawn and dusk, and even the fortnightly high-water tide. "He (Strumwasser) believes that the electrical impulses are induced by a build-up of an excitatory chemical substance in the nerve cells that is triggered to a limited production of messenger RNA," the report said. "RNA is a nucleic acid akin to DNA. The latter is responsible for 'remembering' the

blueprints of living things. "Dr. Strumwasser is designing experiments to show whether the amount of messenger RNA in the cell increases just before and during the heightened electrical activity," the report said. "If the quantity of messenger RNA does increase on these occasions, it will indicate RNA involvement in one of the important components of memory recall."

**LOBSTERS MEAN CASH**  
The lobster fishing industry is worth nearly \$20,000,000 annually to the Maritime provinces.

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Aug. 31, 1965. 15

## Canadians Perform Well In First Stab At Games

By BRUCE KIDD  
BUDAPEST (CP) — Canada had never competed in the world student games before, but the athletes who represented it here performed like veterans.

In a way, they reversed the trend established by previous Canadian international teams of dressing nattily but performing below par. This small, uniformless contingent—the only one in the opening parade without team uniforms—paraded like an underdeveloped country but performed like world champions in the closing four days of competition.

The squad, predominantly a track and field force, won four medals—one gold and three bronze.

Probably the classiest performance of the entire games—in the opinion of other track men here besides Canadians—was Bill Crothers' convincing victory in the 800 metres.

It was a study in perfection. He is truly the king of the big kickers, who plays the kind of waiting game almost nobody else would dare to play.

Canadian fans were fretting in the stadium Friday when Crothers was still running seventh with only 120 metres to go to the tape. He waited until he was ready. When he made his burst, it was explosive, and Austrian runner Rudolf Klaban looked futile trying to run him down. He seized the five-metre lead in a 40-metre burst and held it solidly to the tape.

His winning time of 1:47.7 was a meet record.

**ABBY SHOWS COURAGE**

For sheer courage, one must single out the third-place performance of Abby Hoffman in the women's 800 Sunday. Facing her at the start was the knowledge that, although she had posted the fastest qualifying time, all seven other finalists had previously run the distance faster than she ever had. It promised to be a great race, and it was.

Accelerating on the final turn

after a very fast pace, she literally fought her way past Hungary's Olga Kazi to gain third place at the head of the stretch. Then an agonizing tieup began. The trailing runners seemed certain to catch her, because she was tiring rapidly. It even looked as if she might not make it to the tape.

Somehow, she not only held

on, but held firmly to her third position behind two powerful runners, Laine Erik of Russia and Antje Fleichfeld of West Germany. She almost collapsed when she was over the finish line, but her bronze medal was safe by a metre and she had a Canadian record of 2:07.8 to her credit.

## His Church Is Trailer, Congregation From Sea

TORONTO (CP)—His church is a 47-by-10-foot trailer and his congregation is the floating population of the seven seas.

Rev. J. C. Clausen-Mohr, 65-year-old Lutheran minister, is the only full-time chaplain for sailors on the Toronto waterfront.

"A combination of everything, from selling stamps to arranging soccer games," is how he describes his job.

Mr. Clausen-Mohr has had this ministry for 15 months. Each day he leaves the trailer

near Pier 24 and works his way through the vessels tied up in the harbor.

"Most of the problems I encounter are family ones," he says. "I try to show the men that God is not treating them differently from anyone else."

If the sailors are willing to attend church, transportation is arranged for them.

"Sometimes they accept," he says, "and other times they laugh in your face, but I have faith." Mr. Clausen-Mohr is a new-

comer to the harbor compared with a Jesuit priest and an Anglican canon who have 13 years' service on the waterfront between them.

Rev. J. R. Brown and Canon Guy Marshall also work from trailers on the piers. Father Brown has two other jobs and Canon Marshall has a parish in Toronto as well.

The chaplains say their fundamental rule is to concentrate on serving the men rather than saving them. They meet once a month and hope to set up a sea-

men's club in the new harbor commission building, to be completed in 1967.

## 512 New Cases Of TB Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—There were 512 new cases of tuberculosis reported in June, bringing the total for the year to 2,595, the bureau of statistics reported.

Of the totals, 424 cases in June and 2,189 in the six-month period were classed as "new ac-

tive" and the balance were re-activated.

## TORONTO RISES TALL

A new bank building now going up in Toronto will be the tallest building in the Commonwealth at 740 feet high.

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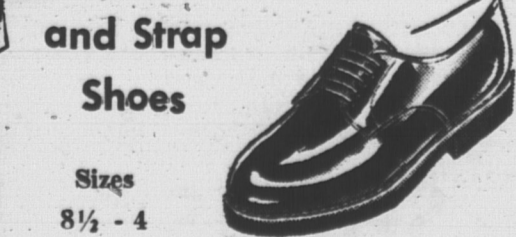


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## Production Of Coal Falls

OTTAWA (CP)—Coal production fell in July to 624,680 tons compared with 729,628 tons produced in July last year, although production was higher in the first seven months of 1965, the bureau of statistics reported.

Cumulative production for this year rose to 5,646,012 tons from 6,300,005 tons last year. Imports in July rose to 1,488,674 tons from 1,438,664 tons in July last year, bringing the seven-month total for 1965 to 7,061,822 tons, compared with 6,501,422 tons in the January-July period of 1964.

## MAKE OWN MOVIES

The South African film board, modelled on Canada's National Film Board, now has the capacity for making about 60 ten-minute films annually.

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