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Pioneering pedagogues

Think teaching is tough now? Pity the teachers in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario during the late 1800s who had to comply with the following regulations specified in the Educational Administration Newsletter and reprinted in McGill Reporter, November 22, 1978:

- Each day teachers will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.
- Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day session.
- Make pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.
- Wash windows and clean classroom with soap and water once a week.
- Check outhouses daily.
- Women are forbidden to wear the following in public at all times: a bathing costume, bloomers for cycling, skirts slit to expose ankles, bustle extension over ten inches.
- Men are forbidden to wear the following in public at all times: detachable collar and neck tie removed from shirt, shirt

Speeders beware!

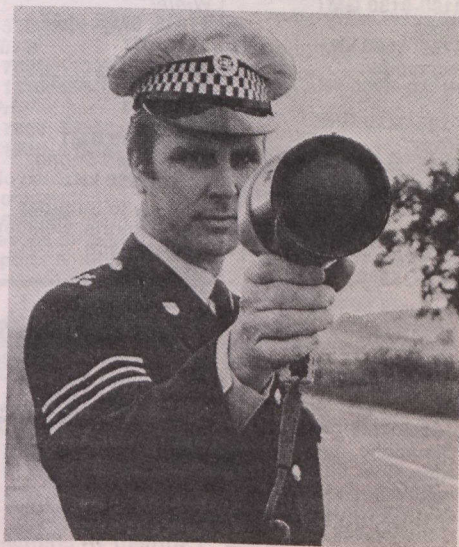
Canadian device for catching speeders is demonstrated by a policeman in Britain, where it is now being used extensively. The Muniqip radar gun, made by Tribar Industries Ltd., Weston, Ontario, is accurate to within 1 per cent up to 199 mph (320 kh) and has been featured on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Nationwide television program as well as by several motoring magazines which, after tests, have confirmed its performance. A small radar dish measures speeds of an approaching or receding vehicle and a numerical readout, which appears at the back of the gun, can be shown to the offender.

of staff of Kings County Hospital; François Pichard, sportsman, Sillery, Que.; Edith May Radley, missionary nurse in Kimpese, Zaire; Harry D. Roberts, St. John's, Nfld., former President, Canadian Medical Association and businessman;

Donald Shaver, Cambridge, chicken breeder; Graham Smith, Edmonton swimmer; Norman Stewart, Chief of Police, Winnipeg; Cecil Swanson, associate rector, Christ Church, Calgary; Takaichi Umezuki, Toronto publisher.

sleeves unlinked and rolled, hair closely cropped (unless bald or have disease of the scalp).

- Men teachers may take one night each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
- After school, the teacher must spend the time until supper reading the Bible and other good books.
- Joining of any feminist movement is cause for immediate dismissal.
- Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be discharged.
- Every teacher should lay aside a goodly sum for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
- Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool halls or public bars, or gets shaved in a barber shop, shall give reason to suspect his worth, integrity and honesty.
- The teacher who performs his duties regularly and faithfully and without fault for five years, will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.



Retirement age to be reviewed

The Canada Pension Plan Advisory Committee has recommended that 65 as the normal age of retirement be re-examined.

The statutory body of citizens appointed to represent employers, employees and the public, which is responsible to the Minister of National Health and Welfare, makes the recommendation in *A Review of the Objectives of the Canada Pension Plan*, since there are an increasing number of advocates for retirement at ages both earlier and later than 65.

The report also reiterates the committee's previous recommendations that the plan operate on a pay-as-you-go funding basis (each generation provides for the one which preceded it) with a small reserve fund.

According to the committee, the CPP should continue to provide indexed benefits to all income-earners at a level which, together with Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and provincial supplement programs, provides a "reasonable minimum level" of retirement income for retired workers.

Fitness study has positive impact on industry

Over 60,000 employees of 51 Canadian companies and organizations jogged and exercised their way this year through the Canadian Public Health Association's new Employee Fitness Program, sponsored by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch of Health and Welfare Canada, with very positive results.

As a consequence, more than 60 per cent of the participating companies and organizations are continuing an independent permanent program, and another 20 per cent are hiring fitness co-ordinators.

The study prompted such feats as the climbing of over 30,000 stairs at the Department of Health in Nova Scotia; hikes by Scott Paper employees from Quebec to Vancouver; jogging, walking and cycling for achievement awards by over 200 employees at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. There was a cross-city walkathon in Regina despite inclement weather, and in Yellowknife community interest was so strong that the project expanded from the Territorial government offices to the community.