



TWO TALL TOWER CRANES dominate the landscape on the grounds of the Sheridan College Heavy Equipment School on the Sixth Line Nassagaweya. Selected applicants are learning the proper methods of operating the cranes. UPPER LEFT, The boom of one of the cranes extends out for a long way. The crane, on loan to the school from the American Pecco Company, is the taller of the two. The second crane is owned by the Vanconcretor Co. UPPER RIGHT, This bird's-eye view was taken from the deck of the Pecco crane. CENTRE LEFT, John Modesto, one of the graduating students of the course controls the Vanconcretor crane from the ground. The American Pecco crane is operated from a cab, which is positioned near its top. CENTRE RIGHT, one of the men taking the course, Ron Allain checks the cable system on the deck of the American Pecco crane. BOTTOM LEFT, Allain surveys the countryside from atop one of the machines. The smaller machine can be seen in the background. BOTTOM RIGHT, Reaching up into the heavens is one of the two cranes on loan to the school. The first graduates of the school received their certificates on Friday, Feb. 11 and a second course is now underway. School officials intend to measure the effectiveness of the first two programs before planning any more.—(Staff Photos)

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Burton; and added to this, just received and almost ready to be shelved, the Illustrated Natural History of Canada, in nine volumes. In the non-fiction department: Notes from a Processed Brother by Donald Reeves. It is a remarkably relevant autobiography of a determined young black man who led in the 1970 fight against the New York City Board of Education for a high school students' Bill of Rights. From the Roof of Africa by C. W. Nicol. A young Welshman who became game warden for the Ethiopian Government, and was sent into the beautiful, primitively feudal Simien Highlands of Ethiopia to found a national park and to save from extinction a rare and endangered beast, the Walia ibex. Law Against the People, edited by Robert Lefcourt, - essays to de-mystify law, order, and the courts. My Sunday Best, pro football's top coaches recall their greatest games. Biology for the Modern Mind by Hans Joachim Bogen, a detailed step-by-step account for the general reader of the biological research now rapidly unraveling much of the riddle of human life. The Blacks in Canada by Robin W. Winks is a wonderful contribution to black history, to the history of Canadian-

American relations and serves as an excellent model in studies of ethnic history. Endless Cavalcade by Alexander Howard is a diary of British festivals and customs. Philip, by Basil Boothroyd, a biography of Philip of England, the best known figure of a man of our time. This book is well illustrated and the frontispiece is two reproductions of his paintings, so he is indeed versatile. Pierre Berton's two outstanding new ones - The National Dream and The Last Spike. In our fiction department we added in these last few months 80 volumes in large print by such outstanding authors as A. J. Cronin; George Simenon; Nevil Shute; Georgette Heyer; Victor Canning, and some popular western stories. Theirs Was the Kingdom by R. F. Delderfield, a sequel to God Was an Englishman, comparable to the Galsworthy series on the Forsyte family. Besieged, by Thomas Cullinan, an excellent description of the Civil War in America. Message from Malaga, by Helen MacInnes, one of this author's breathless adventure stories placed in Spain. The Third Ear, by Curt Siodmak, a compelling novel of science and suspense in which a breakthrough discovery of E.S.P. draws two scientists into a deadly battle for each other's - and the world's - minds. The Chandler Policy, by Doris Miles Disney, another of her enthralling thrillers. Wheels, by Arthur Hailey, his new book on the automotive industry. Nemesis, Agatha Christie, another of her fabulous mystery stories. Tent of Miracles by Jorge Amado, a brilliant Brazilian writer who places this novel in Brazil. There are some 80 or so novels printed by Lenox-Hill Publishers and among these is a great variety of styles - love stories, westerns, mysteries, Gothic style, and even some science fiction.

44 years at B of M Ben Corless retires

Associated with the Bank of Montreal for the past 44 years, Ben Corless retired as manager of the Campbellford branch on January 15. He began his banking career at the age of 16 when he was hired as a junior clerk at the Bank of Montreal branch in his home town of Clinton. While with the Acton branch he met his future wife, the former Dorothy McPherson. He was manager of the Milton branch when it first opened. He served in a total of 11 branches of the bank. During World War II he was three years

in the army, two of them overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Corless have two children, Mrs. Jim Davies (Susan) of Banff, Alberta and John Corless at home. They are retiring to a new home north of Minden, close to Mrs. Corless' brother Eugene McPherson and his wife. The family has enjoyed holidaying in that area for many years. The Corlesses were active in community events in Acton and Milton and made many friends here.

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