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VERONICA KIRK LEARNS NEW IDEAS IN THEATRE WORK AT BANFF SCHOOL

Some exciting new ideas about theatre work were gained by Mrs. Veronica Kirk at the Banff School of Fine Arts through the courses which she took during the past summer's session. In an interview today Mrs. Kirk said that she had benefitted in particular from getting a new slant on the art of directing, and she hopes to apply these ideas in school, Little Theatre and other community projects.

It will be recalled that the Manitoba Drama League scholarship to the school at Banff was awarded to Mrs. Kirk last spring on the high recommendations of her school principal and of persons associated with theatrical work, as well as on the basis of her fine contributions to the community in various fields. It was felt that this selection was an honor to the town of Kenora as well as to the recipient, as there is a number of member groups in the League besides the local organization.

In choosing her courses at the School of Fine Arts, Mrs. Kirk bore in mind the use she could best make of the material when she returned to her community. The course in Acting, conducted by Miss Irene Powlan, dealt with children's theatre and work with young adults. The work with Speech, with Dr. Evangeline Macklin as instructor, was concerned with methods for the training of children in speech. In the lectures on Directing, Professor Gordon Peacock, who is head of the drama division of the University of Alberta, gave very thorough instruction. His course dealt with everything in the realm of direction from the reading of the play till the final curtain.

An interesting feature of the school activities was the Drama Workshop held in the evenings when the instructors gave plays and scenes from plays. The analyses and discussions of the presentations were of great value to the students. Mrs. Kirk also audited some of the art and music classes when time permitted.

It was a busy time for the representative from Kenora. Mrs. Kirk was named editor-in-chief of the attractive year book, "Vox Artium". Her work on this publication was received with appreciation, and her copy and rough layout was characterized as "the best I have ever received by the publisher of the Banff Crag and Canyon". Mrs. Kirk was also a member of the choir, and on Choral Night at the school she sang in two numbers, "Goodly Heritage" and "Mass in C".

A project on which Veronica Kirk worked very hard, but one from which she derived great satisfaction, was the making of a production book for "The Merchant of Venice". It has been left in the library of the school as a reference. The preparation of this book involved providing of a director's script, directions for blocking and elevation, property lists, names of characters and their addresses and telephone numbers, the director's interpretation of the play, the music, cues, glossary, publicity clips, time

sheets, call boards, and details of the stage setting.

It was an enjoyable and profitable summer, Mrs. Kirk declared. In her preface to the year book she told how a cosmopolitan group of students from nine of the ten provinces, from 26 American states and a sprinkling from Africa, England, France and Switzerland had formed a lively community in this Mecca of arts of the University of Alberta. She is eager to put the experience she gained there in service to the community.

Magistrate's Court

This morning's docket consisted of only five charges, four under the Liquor act and one traffic offence.

A local motorist paid \$25 and costs or fifteen days for speeding in town and also received five demerit points. Three drunks paid \$10 and costs or seven days and a second offender paid \$50 and costs or thirty days.

Monday in court, a local motorist charged with impaired driving was fined \$100 and costs or thirty days and had his licence suspended for three months.

A careless driving charge against a Jaffray motorist resulted in him being fined \$15 and costs or five days.

A Pine Falls man having liquor in his possession not purchased from a legal outlet was fined \$100 and costs or thirty days.

Causing a disturbance by shouting in a public place resulted in a local youth being fined \$50 and costs or fifteen days. Evidence showed that the boy was one of a group loitering on down town streets and who were generally making a nuisance of themselves.

A minor from Winnipeg found guilty of consuming liquor was fined \$15 and costs or ten days. Six drunks were given the usual fines or options.

Rotarians Enjoy Film On "Canada's Great Northwest"

Members of the Kenora Rotary Club on Monday enjoyed a very lovely film titled "Ontario's Great Northwest" at their noon day luncheon, and appreciated this excellent film which has been shown extensively in the United States during the past winter in company with films advertising the beauties of the Lake of the Woods. George T. Beatty was responsible for the program.

President T. A. C. Flaherty presided and seven visiting Rotarians were welcomed, six from the United States and one from a Canadian club. Attendance this week was at a new low of 85.45% and last week was 94.55% with away members getting in their attendance at other clubs.

An interim report was received on the successful Civic holiday

picnic at Coney Island beach. A number of members signified their intention of attending the Kenora; Dryden, Sioux Lookout, International Falls and Fort Frances meeting to be held at Sioux Lookout on September 12.

The film depicted the picturesque, recreational and industrial advantages of Northwestern Ontario with its over 200,000 square miles of territory, and the photography and commentary was particularly well done and descriptive.

Mike Allan Scores "Hole-In-One"

The first "hole-in-one" to be scored at the Kenora Golf Club this season, (at least the first one reported to the paper) was executed by young Mike Allan, son of the golf pro Ralph Allan. Mike who has been making golf history all summer was playing Sunday afternoon with a foursome consisting of his father, Joe Stoddard and Charlie Stevens.

It was on the seventeenth hole that Mike took a shot with his eight iron. The ball took off, sailed over the green and landed smack in the middle of the cup, without touching the green.

The play caused Charlie Stevens to lose the hole after he had just finished scoring a birdie.

Inspector Corsie Attends Conference On Traffic Safety

Appalled at the alarmingly high death rate on the highways, the Honorable Kelso Roberts, Attorney General of Ontario, has called a series of traffic law enforcement and safety conferences to be held at general headquarters in Toronto, commencing on Wednesday, September 2nd. Inspector T. Corsie of the Kenora Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police left Monday to attend the conference.

The Attorney General has stated that it is hoped that out of this conference will come new policies and police methods that will bring about a reduction in traffic violations and motor vehicle fatalities on the highways. Particular attention will be directed to dealing with the problems that will arise over the forthcoming Labour Day weekend.

It is expected that Inspector Corsie will have a statement for the press on his return from Toronto.

Truck Smashed, Driver Injured

Melvin Hanstead, driving one of M. Y. Cameron Wholesale Ltd. trucks, was injured this afternoon in an accident on Hwy. 17 on the western outskirts of Keewatin when his west bound vehicle left the road and rolled over. He required 7 stitches to close a cut and was taken to hospital for X-rays to determine a possible ankle fracture. The truck was badly smashed. Cause of the accident is believed to be a greasy spot on the wet pavement.

Sufferers from hay fever would be well advised to inspect their own gardens and waste lots near by for the weeds that are the cause of much misery to those who are allergic to pollens. By destroying the offending weeds the hay fever victim may avoid much of the trouble caused by them.

Kenora Golfers Place In Border Golf Tournament

Harry Barefoot, as nerveless while sinking 15-foot putts as in stopping pucks in playoff hockey, won the international tournament of the Rainy Lake Golf and Country Club for the third time Sunday.

Sixty-seven swingers from the border clubs, Toronto, Winnipeg, Fort William and Kenora teed off in the bright sunlight and enjoyed comparatively cool weather after heavy rainfall in the night before. When they came in after 27 holes, they found two past champions, Barefoot and Gordon Bain of Fort William tied with 104 strokes apiece. One hole, sudden-death, decided the issue.

Barefoot, the winner in 1955 and 1956, repeated when he sank his 15-footer for a birdie three which Bain's par four couldn't quite match.

Altogether there were 16 prizes handed out by club president John R. Mevey, assisted by tournament co-chairman Bill Badiuk, Bill Gow and Barefoot.

Jack Thompson of Kenora, first and Bob Gratton, Fort Frances junior champ, topped the first flight. Second flight winners were Grant Green of Kenora, first; Tom Brown of Hibbing second. Third flight, R. Larson, International Falls; B. Moore, Hibbing. Fourth flight Ray Kyle, Fort Frances; Roger Freeberg, Ray, Minn. Fifth flight Hugh Valiant, Fort Frances, R. Ness, International Falls. Sixth flight, Chet Hansen, International Falls, Bill Marr, Atikokan, Seventh flight, E. Allen, Kenora, D. Rustie, International Falls.

Keewatin Scouts Pass Swim Test

Two patrols of the First Keewatin Sea Scouts and their leaders Scoutmaster Dave Balchin, and Assistant Scoutmaster Alex P. Nickel went to their newly constructed scout camp on Elliot Island in Middle Lake from August 23th to 30th. Eleven scouts passed part of their second class scout test.

Six scouts passed their test for the requirements of the Scout Swimmer Badge which included swimming 100 yards with clothes and without, undressing in the water beyond depth, 50 yards swimming on the back and diving

ing in six feet of water to bring up some object of about five pounds in weight.

Congratulations went to Cubmistress Mrs. Cairns, whose second star cub were invited for the weekend. It was admirable the way they took their tests, one Teddy McLay even passed the difficult swim test.

The following boys passed their swimming test: Don Barnard, Jim Cederwall, Bing Scorch, Warren Spencer and George Jones.

The boys all enjoyed camp activities and are looking forward to the fall and winter season.

Boys 12 years and over and who would like to join the Keewatin Sea Scouts and who are willing to do their duty to God and the Queen, to help other people at all times and to obey the scout law can register now and up until September 15th. Phone for registration to Scoutmaster Dave Balchin at KI 7-2883 after five o'clock or Assistant Scoutmaster A. P. Nickel KI 7-2885.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. STILL

Mrs. Andy Still, First Street South was the recipient of gifts and good wishes when friends gathered at her home Monday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Still's birthday. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served by the guests. Mrs. Still thanked one and all for the delightful surprise.

Volume of freight handled at Canadian ports in March, advanced nearly 16% to 4,325,530 tons.

Corporation profits for first quarter of 1959 before income taxes, were estimated at \$665 million, an increase of \$113 million or 20.5% over last years corresponding total of \$522 million.

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TODAY'S NUMBER

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Milk helps build strong bones and teeth. Carrots make excellent food for eyes, hair skin. Green vegetables contain iron for blood building. Beef and other proteins help maintain normal function of body cells.

Teenage girls, especially, should learn that these are suppliers of beauty vitamins contributing to lustrous hair, sparkling eyes, a lovely complexion and a pretty figure.

Mother's job is not merely to supply these foods. They should be appetizing and properly served. Vegetables should not be cooked to a burn, meats should be broiled.

Youthful palates are distracted to enough sweets away from tables so that rich desserts should be only occasional treats at home.

Fruit, custard, fruit gelatin, are good desserts to alternate to satisfy the desire for sweets. Puddings are desirable for youngsters who scorn milk.

Both Boys And Girls Want Smart Watch For School

One of the most popular back-to-school gifts for either girls or boys is a watch, according to a recent survey made by the Jewelry-Industry Council.

This same round-up reveals highlights of features that teenage girls and boys expect to find in the jeweled-lever watch.

The younger teenage girl prefers a watch of simple appearance in a neat round or square shape, that can be worn with a

sturdy, but narrow gold or gold filled expansion bracelet.

For the girl of sixteen and over, preferences indicate that a slightly more sophisticated type of gold or gold-filled watch is wanted—but still small and trim in design.

Matching metal expansion bands of gold or gold-filled or colored leather bands are equally popular.

The younger teenage boy wants a sturdy watch, but he wants it to be slim and attractive.

The older boy, sixteen and over, follows the preferences of younger men on watches, both with respect to appearance and inner construction. He wants a jewelled, move-

ment watch that is wafer thin in appearance and also water and shock resistant. In short he wants a dress-up watch that can stay dressed-up in looks and still lead a rugged life.

Posture Vital To Student's Health

Everyone agrees that the basis of good looks is good posture. Good posture also unquestionably contributes to good health and well being. The lowest of clothes will not look good if their wearer is handicapped with posture problems.

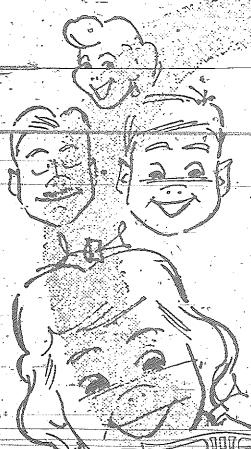
Children should be taught stand up straight, to stretch every day, and to do a few simple exercises daily to improve their posture.

Walking with head up a spine straight is taught by physical educators and physicians maintaining nerve health a body health.

Early training in posture can pay off in health benefits adult years.

BACK TO SCHOOL!

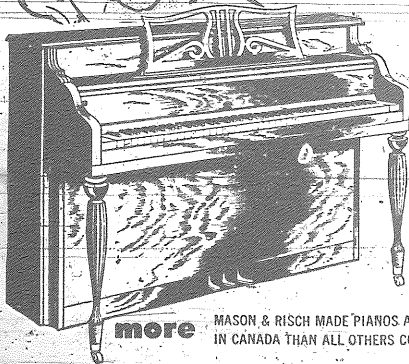
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Beatnik Look Is Dead Issue

The "beatnik look" in the classroom is definitely on the way out.

Many school authorities have taken it upon themselves to enforce good grooming, banning blue jeans, motorcycle jackets, open-necked shirts and other sloppy wearing apparel, declaring this unrestraint in dressing contributes to juvenile delinquency in looks and actions.

The "clean up" movement began in several Eastern schools. Officials noted immediate improvement in both boys' and girls' behavior when more appropriate school clothing was worn. The students seemed to take more pride in their appearance, and hence in themselves as individuals.

For the Girls
Girls' fashions take on a more elegant look, not just "top side", but beneath it all, too.

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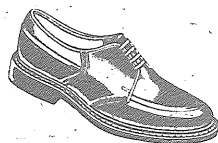
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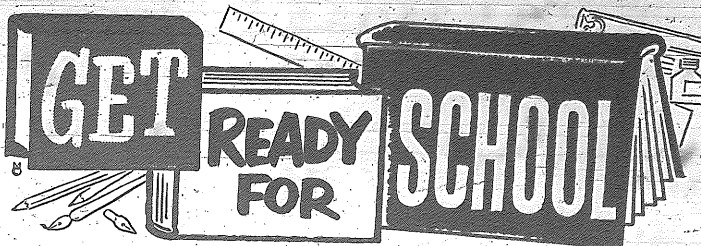
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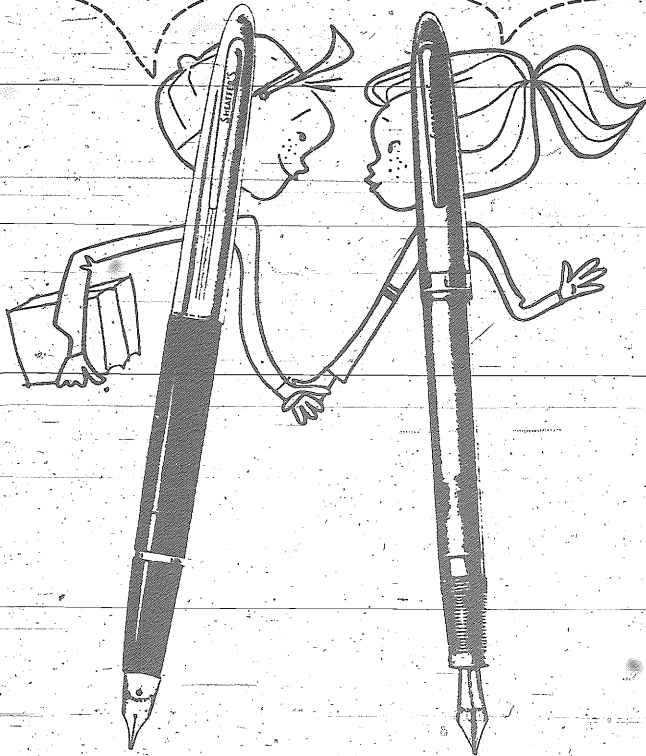
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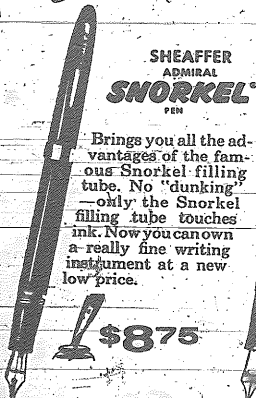
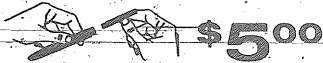


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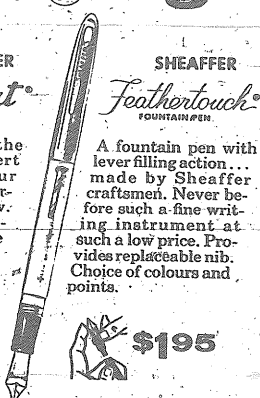
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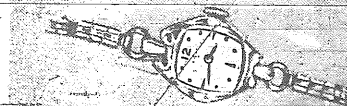
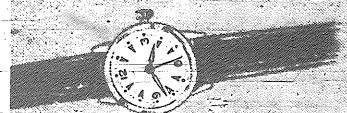
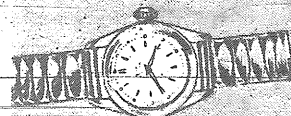
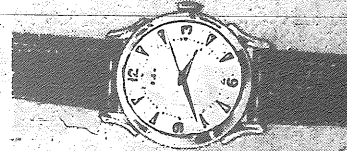
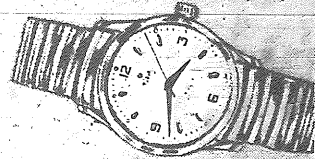
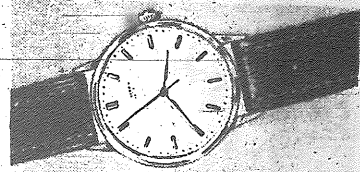
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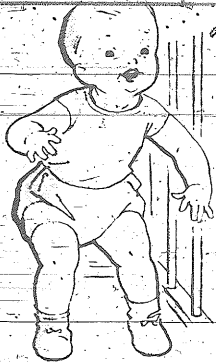
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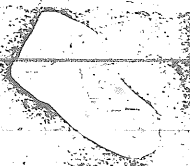
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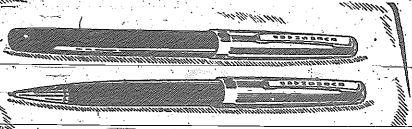
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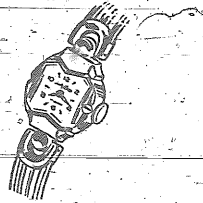
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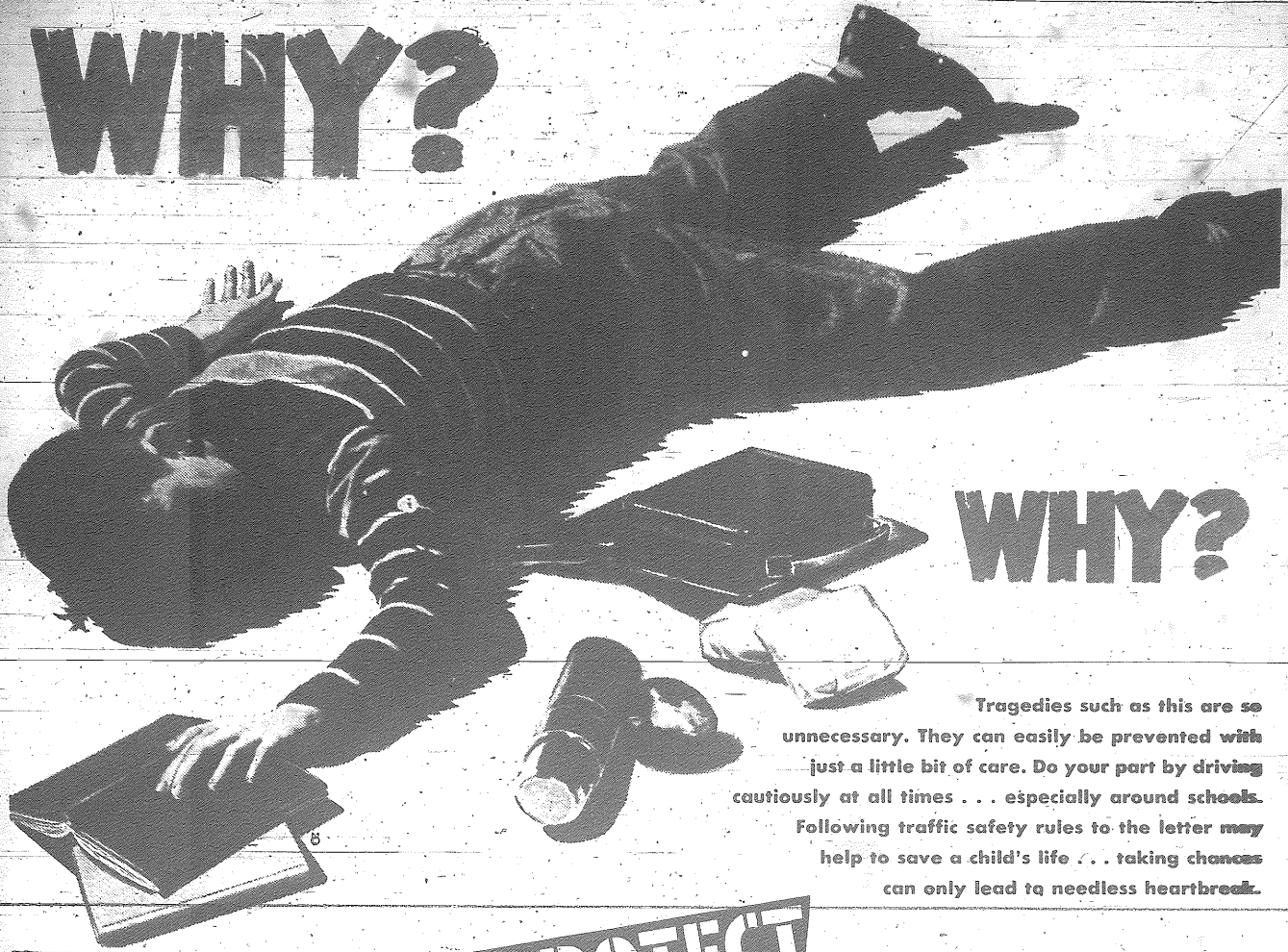
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Off the Cuff

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he supplied his 300 foot homer to highlight the game at a crucial time. Keewatin's home run punches in the bottom of the eighth were drowned right from the outset in the fans' cup of sorrow when they could see little chance of a real comeback. The ninth was plain humiliation and an inning that the Keewatin team will try and pass into a state of complete forgetfulness.

Keewatin are going into Tuesday's game with the cards stacked against them. It is said that Jerry Curle and Pat Angers will both be absent because of teaching duties. There goes batting power and probable relief pitching power in that game... if the pair are not present. Outside of Jorgenson the flour towners lack outfield depth. Things look grim Moonshine.

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- 8.30 p.m. Nite Circuit
- 9.00 p.m. Report from Parliament Hill
- 9.15 p.m. Canada At Work
- 9.30 p.m. Fighting Words
- 10.00 p.m. News
- 10.11 p.m. Weather and Trains
- 10.15 p.m. Nite Circuit
- 11.00 p.m. News, Weather and Sports Scores
- 11.10 p.m. Nite Circuit
- 12.00 p.m. News and Weather
- 12.03 a.m. Nite Circuit
- 1.00 a.m. News and Weather Final

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Vancouver, Aug. 27—Canadian Pacific Pioneers will extend their "House Parties" to South America and winter cruises to the Caribbean next year.

Archie Sturrock, retired CPR Master Mechanic, who left tonight with 25 Vancouver residents on his sixth overseas tour, said plans are underway to accommodate retired rail employees on a chartered flight with Canadian Pacific Airlines to Mexico and South America and a winter cruise from New York on the Empresses of England and Britain.

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DEEHY — PAQUET

St. Louis Catholic Church, Keewatin, was the setting for a wedding of wide interest on Saturday, August 22nd at 12:30 o'clock, when Ann McLaughlin Paquet of Winnipeg and Montreal, became the bride of Patrick Thomas Deehy of Montreal. The bride is the daughter of Major T. Theodore Paquet of Montreal and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harold Nutter of London, England and the late Thomas A. Deehy. Gladioli in pastel shades adorned the altar, while two fan shaped arrangements graced either side of the chancel steps. Right Reverend Monsignor E. Hebert officiated at the double ring ceremony at which heirloom rings were exchanged. Mrs. R. Favreau presided at the organ. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an original model of imported chalk white peau de soie with appliques of cluny lace. The sculptured bodice featured a Sabrina neckline which dipped to a V in the back and long lily point sleeves which fastened with self covered buttons from elbow to wrist. The floor length skirt was fashioned sheath style in front and was accented by back fullness, falling in a graceful train. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion drifted from a pearl coronet and she carried a cascade arrangement of yellow roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. Ross Park of Winnipeg as Matron of Honour, Misses Betty Carol Ford and Mary Diane Keith of Winnipeg as bridesmaids and by four flower girls, Misses Fiona and Janet McLaughlin of Kelowna, B.C., Louise Paul of Toronto and Nancy Park of Winnipeg.

Carrying out the yellow and white theme, the senior attendants were gowned in afternoon frocks of yellow organza featuring full skirts and three quarter length puffed sleeves. Their headresses of yellow feathers held chapel veils and they carried semi-cascades of white shattered carnations and sweet peas.

The flower girls, Fiona and Janet McLaughlin were gowned in identical dresses of yellow embroidered organza. They wore bandeaux of yellow tulle with green and yellow roses and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and white sweet peas. The junior flower girls, Louise Paul and Nancy Park wore identical dresses of white organza embroidered in yellow and green and worn over yellow. They wore identical headresses as the other girls and carried matching bouquets.

Mr. Robert Hammond attended the groom as best man and the guests were ushered by messrs Fletcher McLaughlin of Calgary, Ross Park and James McQuhae of Winnipeg and Paul Mansfield of Windsor.

For the reception which followed at Minnewawa, the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. D. McLaughlin, Miss Helene Paquet, aunt of the bride, received the guests in an afternoon frock of ciel-blue lace and organza, fashioned with a lace bodice and gathered skirt. Her hat was a picture model in blue and she wore matching blue accessories and a corsage of white shattered carnations. Mrs. McLaughlin, the bride's grandmother chose for the occasion, a sheath style dress of beige embroidered silk. Her hat was a small model in brown, and she chose brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. D. J. McLaughlin of Calgary to which the groom suitably responded.

For a honeymoon trip through the States, the bride chose an ensemble in cherry red and navy blue. Her dress was a sheath of red silk topped by a navy jersey coat. Her cloche style chapeau was in red with velvet trim and she wore navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas Deehy will reside in Montreal.

The bride is a graduate of Manhattanville Sacred Heart College, New York. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Work from University of Manitoba and her Master's degree from McGill University. The groom is a graduate of Durham University Newcastle, England, and received his M.A. in Social Work from McGill University. Out of town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McLaughlin, Fiona and Janet of Kelowna, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McLaughlin, Mr. Fletcher McLaughlin, Master Jeffrey McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Hess, all of Calgary; Major and Mrs. Theodore Paquet and Master Teddy Paquet of Montreal; Mrs. John Paul, Master Roy and Miss Louise of Toronto; Madame Rene Boisvert and Miss Marie Boisvert of Quebec City, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krafft of Minneapolis; Miss Jean Anderson of Fargo.

and buy me some light clothing." She had brought fur coats and lots of winter clothing to combat what she thought would be freezing rigors of a Toronto August.

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entails responsibilities. The sister should have the phone number where the parents may be reached. She should be given the telephone numbers of police and fire departments; the children's doctor, and a friendly neighbor just in case of emergency.

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TEXAS GIRL GETS SURPRISE

TORONTO — Vada Bell, 18, a pretty Wellington, Tex., girl who was named Miss Wheatheart of the Nation there and given a free trip to the Canadian National Exhibition here, has found Canada's climate a bit of a surprise.

"Ah expected to find snow up here," she told reporters sweating in the humid 90 degree weather Friday.

"Ah declare I was downright amazed. Ah had to go right out

Public School Registration

Parents, if you were not able to register your children this spring or have moved to Kenora during the summer, please note that you should now register them at the nearest school on Friday, September 4th, from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

If unable to register on Friday, please do so on the second day of school, Wednesday, September 9th.

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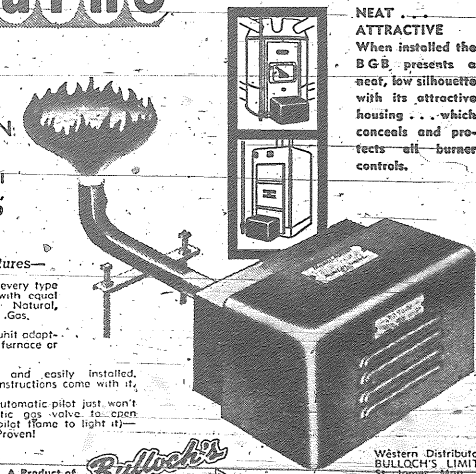
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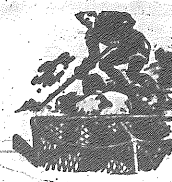
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COCA COLA LEADS
FINALS 2-1
by Bob Baker

Lumber Kings bounced back last night to dump Coca Cola 133 after Cokes had taken the first two games by 3-0 and 5-2 counts. It still leaves Cokes in a commanding position needing only one victory to pack away the silverware for another year.

The Lumber Kings teed off quickly when Gary Hall had control trouble, and kept up the barrage against Gary Hanstead. The big blow of the evening was a second inning grand-slam homer by Stu Barber in which the Lum-

ber Kings scored six runs for a 9-0 lead. The Timber Lads stretched it to 11-0 before Cokes rallied for two runs in their half of the third. They scored their final run in a brief last inning rally.

Lorne Houghton limited the heavy hitting Cokes to four hits to gain the win. He fanned eight while walking only three. Gary Hall lasted four batters who all walked, then Gary Hanstead came on for two innings. Young John Drygasuk came on in the third to finish the game. The youngster gave up only four runs the rest of the way.

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Lum. Kings 13 6 2 1 0 1 13 8
Coca Cola 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 4
The series continues Thursday night and Coca Cola must still be rated the favourites. Their infield chokes off a lot of potential runs and gives the pitcher a big lift when he needs it most. That coupled with Les Brown, who now becomes the natural selection for Thursday, makes the Lumber Kings' job about as tough as any can get. Stu Barber will probably get the call for the Lumber Kings and will have to be good if the Lumber Kings are to tie up the series. A pat-on-the-back for the umpires who are often the forgotten men, unless of course they have called a

close one against you, but who are always on the spot in an important game. Will those boys who still have uniforms out make an attempt to bring them back as soon as possible.

of Brigitte Bardot winking her eye. His relief role was superb and Dryden walked away with the game.

Keewatin's role in backing Pat Angers with their defensive unit of yesterday couldn't have helped Don Drysdale. An error in the second inning was the cause of two runs. A passed ball in the fourth gave the Red Sox another run. Two shocking in-

field errors in the eighth was the beginning of the end. There was another in the ninth, but by that time it didn't matter. It was a hopeless cause anyway. Angers was also tagged for some major runs, but he may have pulled the Indians through if the support would have been there.

Bob Peturka, who hails from Texas, did a "Texan touch" when
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Off the Cuff
by Rick Hunt

BRIGHTNESS ... TO A FADING DULLNESS

It was Sunday afternoon in Keewatin and brightness prevailed over a wet baseball park which is the home of the flour town Indians. It was a remarkable late August day for baseball, especially for the fifth game of the Kenora Senior District's little World Series. The essentials were there. The series was tied at two games each only after a startling Dryden comeback which saw the near easterners sweep the last two games. A young, ambitious Manitoba was warming up on the outskirts of third base line which runs parallel to Keewatin's bench. Name ... Pat Angers. He was the Charles De Gaulle of Keewatin's march against the Kenora Legion. He was the club's best pitcher ... and power hitter. He was starting to-day and the Keewatin faithful were rather pleased. On the other side of the field, Alan Houston, the official scorer of the game, was jotting down the Dryden line-up. A changed line-up from past Dryden glory days. This was a rather new version of Red Sox players. They have been around all year, but they have a fresh look. Len Dyck wasn't even starting.

Keewatin's infield looked sharp in practice with Whyte at third, Ortlieb at short, Smith at second and Morgan stationed at first. Ken Jorgenson was flanked by rookie Salmon in right and Kachur in left. Junior Johnson was behind the plate; mainly due to the absence of star Jerry Curle. It was calm before the storm.

After watching Keewatin handle the Kenora Legion; it was not too surprising to witness a Keewatin batting spurge in the bottom of the first inning. Feed fire with fire and Dryden sent Keewatin's lad Luke Bouchard to pitch under their colours. Knowing the hitting habits of his former mates like the hair on his head he promptly settled their stirring bats with the ease

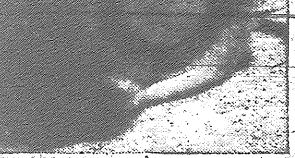
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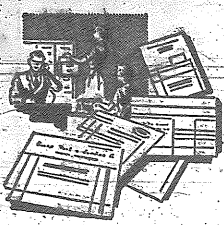
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put at practically the same level as last year. Fluid sales for the first six months showed a 2% gain. Total number of hens and chickens on Canadian farms in June this year was smaller by 3% than twelve months earlier.

Finds New Method To Conserve Waste

A Canadian invention designed to conserve certain pulp mill wastes and help purify rivers will be used soon at one Canadian plant and two in the United States. Dr. W. H. Gauvin of Montreal, head of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada's chemical engineering division, said the invention involved "atomized suspension techniques" developed by the institute to utilize certain chemicals now discharged as waste into rivers.

The waste material passes through a unit incorporated in the processing machinery. Useful materials are separated from the fluid and potentially dangerous components in the residue are destroyed.

Dr. Gauvin, in Halifax for the 42nd annual convention of the Chemical Institute of Canada, said the chemicals recovered would be used in the cooking formula for pulp.

He declined to say in which Canadian plant the system was to be installed.

costs \$7.50, and includes everything from permanent waves to toenail painting. Popular colors include blue and platinum, green and red. Hairstyles for the dogs range from Continental to New Yorker.

Clothes for these pets this year include mink coats costing as

much as \$200. The rhinestone leashes cost between \$5 and \$15, and there are rubber raincoats with matching hood and boots.

Fifi is the most popular name for poodles in Calgary, he says, but there's also Voltaire, Suzette, Pierre and Napoleon.

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Dominion Bureau of Statistics

FOREIGN TRADE
Commodity exports to the United States in July were 11% higher in value than a year earlier to make a gain of nearly 11% for the seven months this year. Shipments across the border were responsible for an increase in total export trade to \$2,850,400,000 to the end of July this year from \$2,803,000,000 in 1958, sales to the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries, and all other countries being below last year.

MERCHANDISING

Sales of new motor vehicles rose sharply in June and the half-year total was up 17% to 288,474. British and European vehicles accounted for 62,495, or over a fifth. Wholesale sales climbed nearly 12% in June to bring the half-year gain above 10%. Balances outstanding at mid-year were higher than in 1958 for sales finance companies, cash personal loans and instalment credit held by companies licensed under the Small Loans Act, and accounts receivable held by department stores.

AGRICULTURE

Milk production was down in July to put the cumulative out-

RITZY POODLES

CALGARY — Smart-looking French poodles on rhinestone studded leashes are becoming a necessity for the sophisticated woman here.

A local canine beauty salon is doing good business making dogs look fancy. Don Brooks, an expert in the business, says some of his customers have as many as three poodles.

His "Royal Dutch" treatment

MINING
Iron ore shipments continued sharply higher in June to make the half-year total at 7,385,666 tons more than 3,000,000 tons larger than a year ago. Coal production continued downward in July but the month's decrease was less than in earlier months. Silver and lead output was larger in the first six months this year than last, copper, nickel and zinc smaller.

MANUFACTURING
Steel ingot production in the week ended August 22 was at 88.5% of rated capacity, slightly lower than the previous week. Refinery sales of refined sugar were down in July from a year earlier, but the seven-month total was higher at 935,092,000 against 912,639,000 pounds.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION
Measured by the Bureau's seasonally adjusted index, industrial output was slightly lower in June than May, with decreases in manufacturing and mining not completely offset by a rise in electric power and gas. The manufacturing decline was in non-durables, output of durables rising moderately.

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CAT FINDS WAY BACK HOME

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — After travelling 2,000 miles in a year and a half, Skunky has turned up at his old home in Minneapolis.

Ralph Morie, who came three years ago with his wife and three children tells the story.

"We left Skunky — a black cat with a white stripe — with my sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Johnston, in Columbia Heights near Minneapolis. The kids put up a fuss so we had him shipped out to us by air."

"A year and a half ago Skunky disappeared. Now we get a letter from my sister-in-law saying the cat is there — skinny and starved and foot-sore, but alive."

"I don't know how he did it — he came out by air so he couldn't have seen any landmarks to travel by."

"Is Morie going to send for the cat again?"

"I think we'll leave him where

N. W. Ontario Development Assoc. News Bulletin

ROYAL COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION

Northwestern Ontario consumers and producers, from the man-on-the-street to the largest industry, have borne an inordinate burden of freight costs in relation to other sections of Canada. That is the consensus of those who have expert knowledge of the bewildering complex of

freight charges country-wide. Result: expansion of the Northwest has been hindered, existing industry has been unfairly handicapped, and the cost-of-living has been increased for every family. In the appointment of the Royal Commission on Transportation, Ontario's Northwest sees an opportunity to seek a square deal for our region in freight charges. Regional and Lakehead municipalities and organizations have joined forces to request a hearing of the commission in this area and have taken initial steps toward preparation of a brief on behalf of the whole area.

At a meeting at Port Arthur, August 28th, a "task force" was organized to proceed with accumulation of evidence and compilation of a presentation to the Royal Commission. The committee is headed by E. G. Charnock and Alexander Phillips. Charnock is chairman of the joint transportation committee of the Fort William and Port Arthur Chambers of Commerce, and possesses singular comprehension of the freight problems of the area. Phillips is manager of NODA. Both have been active this year bringing the problem to the attention of federal and provincial authorities.

The Northwest's brief will be only as strong as the testimony it contains. The committee will welcome and appreciate, therefore, from business men and others, anywhere in Northwestern Ontario, instances of what they believe to be excessive freight charges in comparison with other parts of Canada.

The Royal Commission will meet about September 8-10 at Ottawa to organize its investigation and determine its itinerary. There is, consequently, a sense of urgency in this plea for co-operative action.

CANADIAN VOICE PRAISED IN U.K.

MONTREAL — Hugh P. Wheldon, British television producer says "the Canadian voice" has special qualities that make it attractive to British audiences.

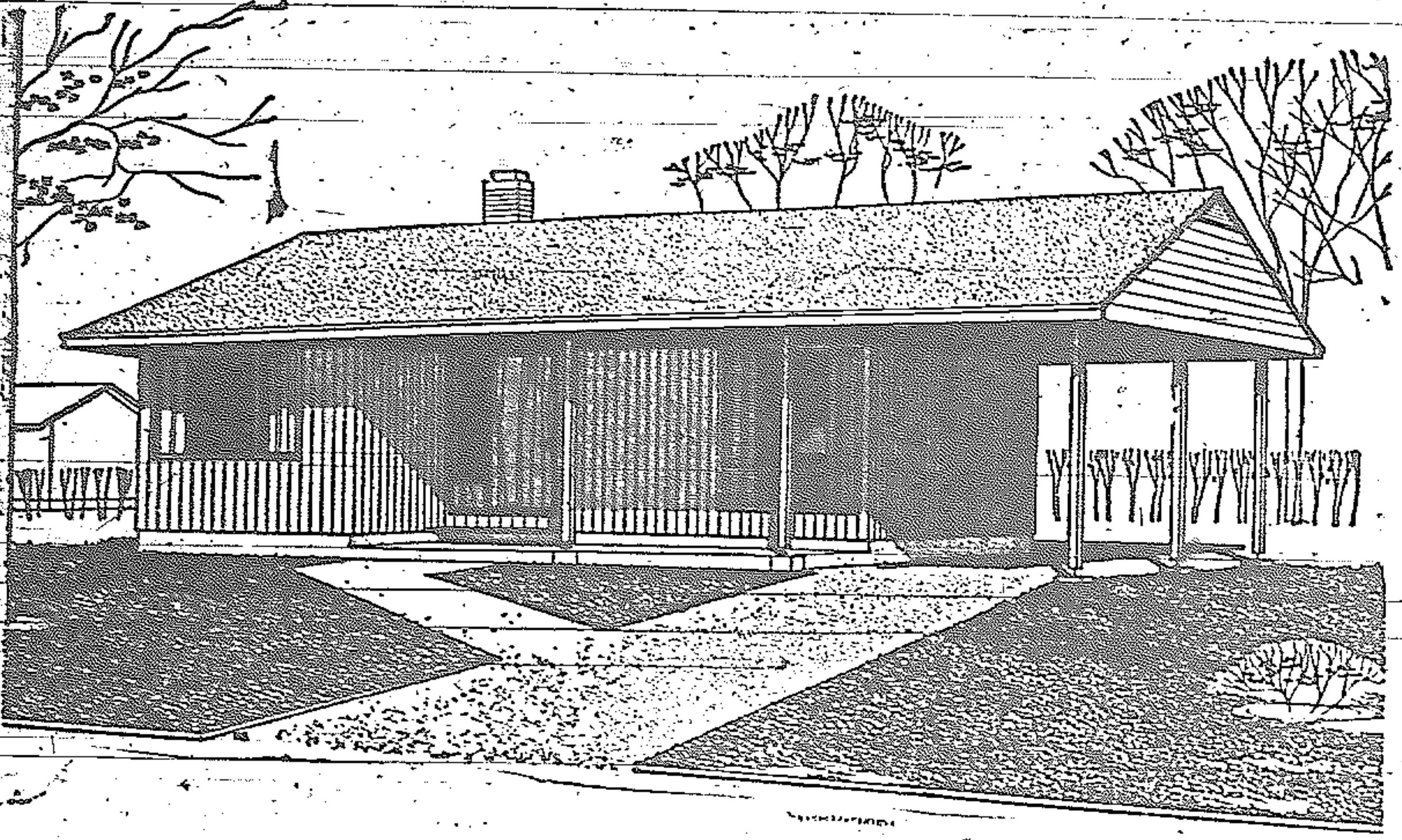
Mr. Wheldon, producer of such BBC documentaries as Portraits of Power and Men, in Battle, praised Canadian television productions shown in Britain and made some flattering remarks about Canadian speech.

"I think the special attraction of the Canadian voice is that there is something very virile in it — it has a whiplash — and to British audiences at least there appears to be no trace of class or geographical distinction in Canadian speech. These are all qualities the British public seems to like."

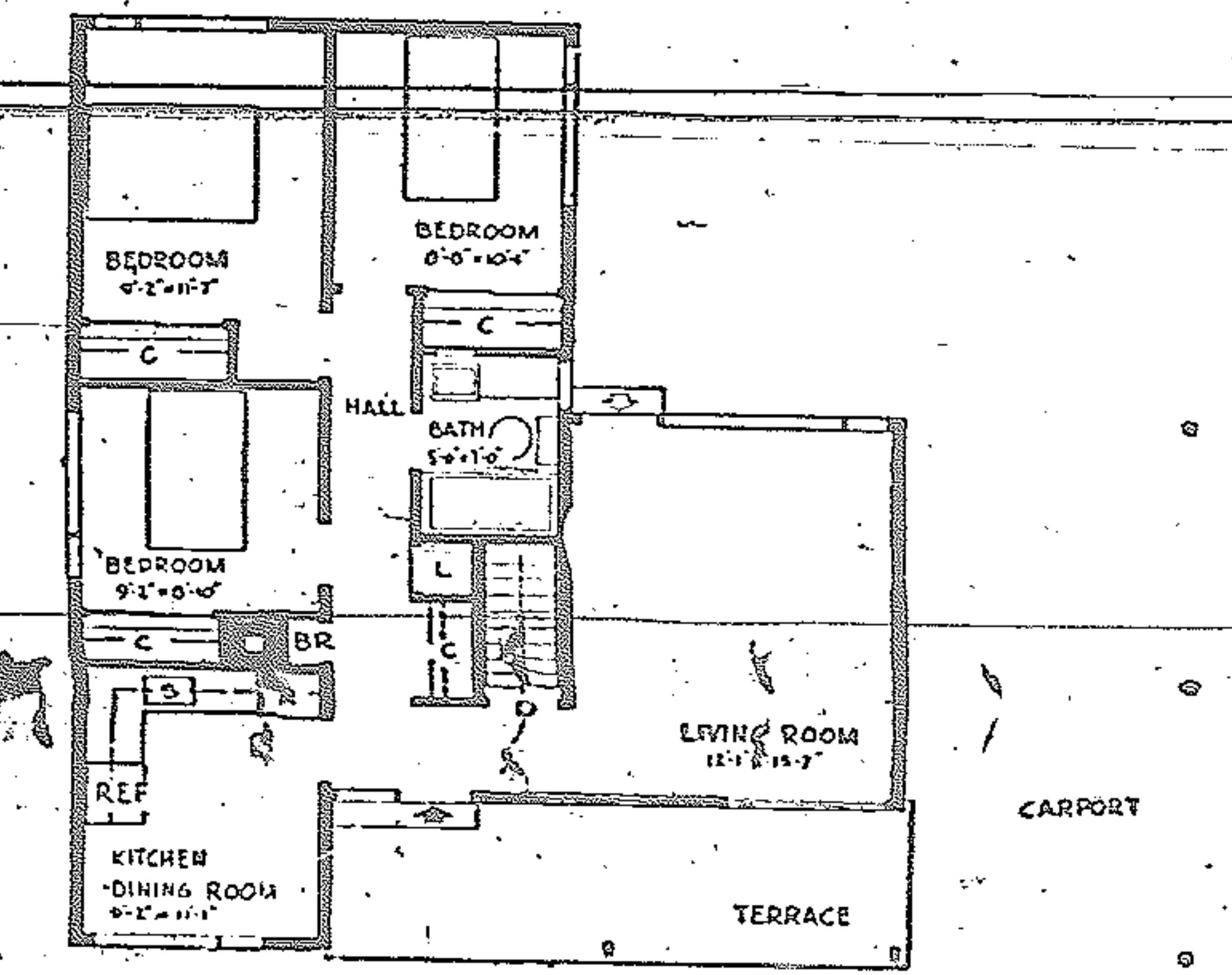
Mr. Wheldon is en route to the United States where he will travel as guest of the Ford Foundation.

The February catch of sea fish and shell fish in Canada rose 6.7% over the same month of 1958.

Good Layout Ensures Privacy In Small Three-Bedroom Design



This economical three-bedroom, frame bungalow by architect George Banz, of Toronto, offers privacy which is usually difficult to obtain in a house of this area. Both living and sleeping sections are well divided with the bright living room occupying its own wing.



A noteworthy feature of the interior arrangement is the good circulation which ensures that all rooms may be reached from hallways. The kitchen-dining room, overlooking the street, is compact and handy to the front door. Closets are of ample size and conveniently placed throughout the house. The best orientation could be with the front door facing west.

The total floor area is 853 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 37 feet, six inches, by 42 feet, including the carport. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 290, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

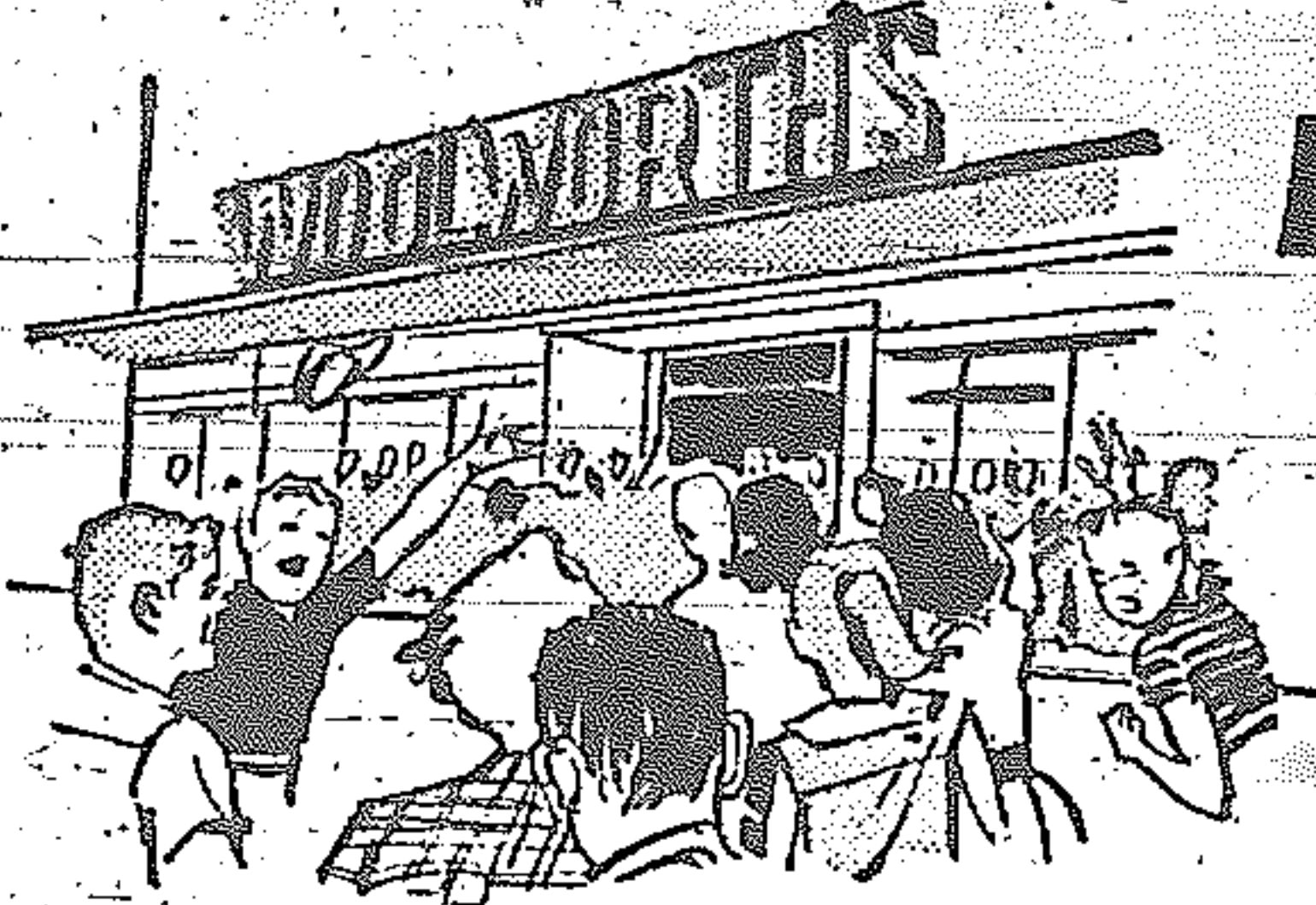
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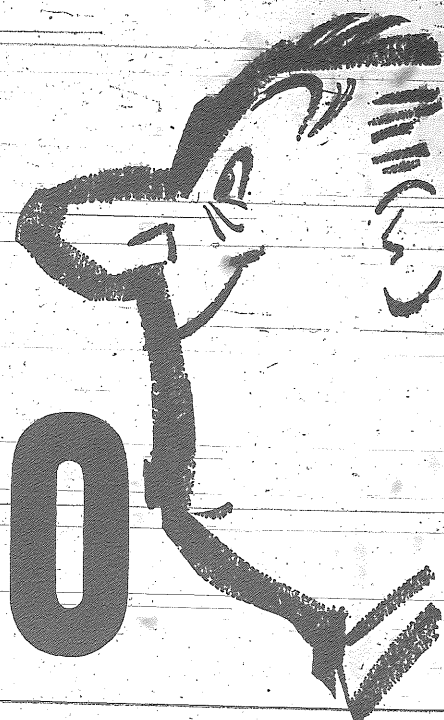
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Handicrafts are most popular with the girls, who create jewelry from beads and shells.

Interest in a hobby can continue throughout life, from childhood to adulthood, and into the twilight years, creating a source of endless interest.

Besides opening up new vistas of learning, hobbies can be a lot of fun when shared with parents and friends. They offer not only an absorbing interest in a particular subject, but stimulate new contacts with others who have the same hobby.

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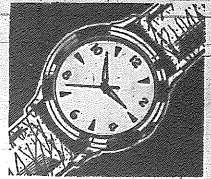
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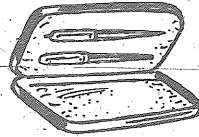
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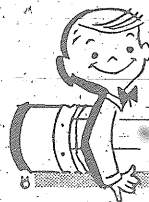


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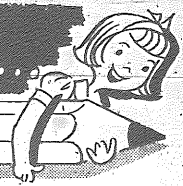
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Check the following points:

- Press the toe of the shoe until you feel the tip of the big toe and the second toe. Toes should be one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the shoe's toe.

- The widest part of the child's foot should be at the widest part of the shoe — the ball of the foot and the ball of the shoe should meet exactly.

- At the side of the vamp if the leather wrinkles — then the shoe is too wide; if the leather is tight and bulging, the shoe's too narrow. Nor should shoes gape at the back or sides.

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In checking construction, make sure the shoe has a leather welt. This welt is a strip of leather that binds the upper and sole firmly together and prevents the shoe from being twisted out of shape.

Check the counter of the shoe too. It should give as you gently press with your thumb, and then spring back into shape when pressure is released.

Check for any rough seams inside the shoe. They could cause discomfort. Leather linings are preferable because they are smooth, easy on the foot and give longer wear.

Defective Hearing

It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 children in the U.S. have some defect in their hearing. A majority of these same children have some eye-sight problem. Glasses with hearing aids "invisible" attached are now available for children.

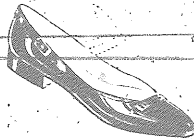
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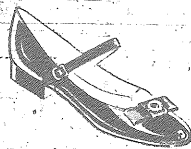
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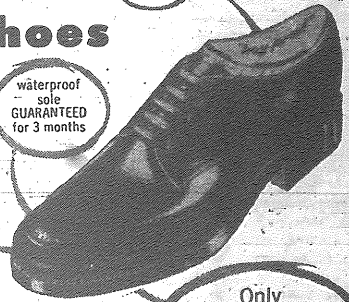
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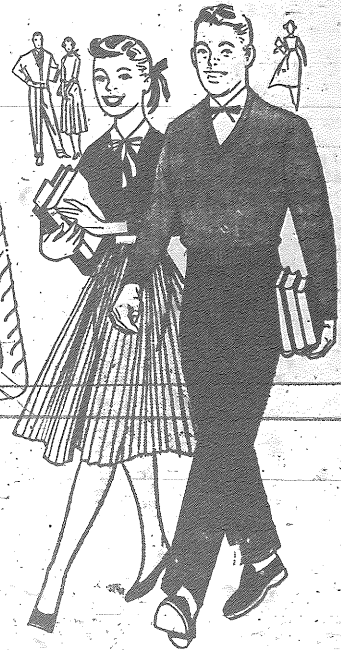
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Safety of Students Is of Great Concern

Safety of the pupils entrusted to their care is an ever-present concern of school teachers and administrators, as it is of parents.

School officials have some words of advice for parents who want their pupil's first experience with school to be a safe one. The school makes every effort to safeguard the pupils at school and to teach them safe habits but there are some things administrators warned that each pupil should know before starting school.

TO BEGIN WITH, each beginning pupil should know his own name, the name of his parents, his address, his phone number and be willing and able to give this information when asked.

He should be taught not to accept rides from strangers, nor to go any place except his usual route to and from school. It would be well if he had the experience of going some places alone before going to school.

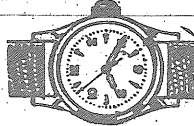
EACH PUPIL should also know

rules for safe walking. He should select, with the parents help, the shortest and safest route to school.

He should learn to walk on sidewalks instead of the street, to look carefully — left and then right — before crossing a street, to cross only at corners and never to cross the street from between parked cars, to observe traffic lights, to obey traffic policemen and the school patrol, to walk — not run — across the street, and to walk especially carefully on rain or slippery days.

If your pupil will ride the school bus, he should learn to be careful boarding or leaving vehicles, to remain in his seat and to be quiet when riding the bus, and to remain out of streets or highway right of ways while waiting for his bus.

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Bus Students Must Maintain Discipline

The school bus driver is of great importance and must be constantly on the alert during the time he is in control of the pupils approaching his bus for loading, during the ride to or from school, and when pupils leave the bus and depart to their homes.

IN ADDITION to the task of supervising the pupils, he must watch the approaching traffic and the vehicles coming from the rear of the bus.

Because of these hazards of traffic and the necessity to supervise the pupils on the bus, discipline must be maintained at all through the school by listing the times. The administration supports the bus drivers in maintaining strict discipline.

PUPILS and parents should realize that transportation is only available to the individuals who conform to high standards of behavior.

The state department regulations state in part ". . . for a breach of discipline, pupils should be unloaded at the home station and notified that they will not be conveyed again until the matter has been cleared through the principal." The problem must be cleared through a conference with the parent, the pupil, the bus driver and the principal.

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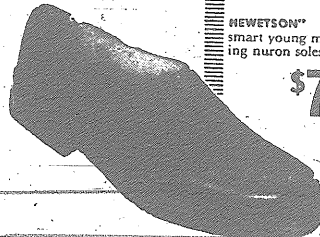
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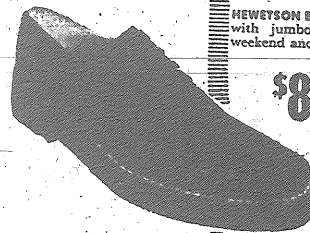


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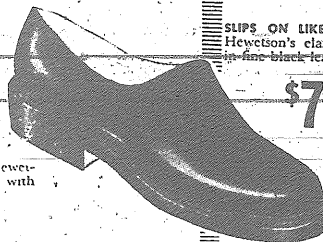
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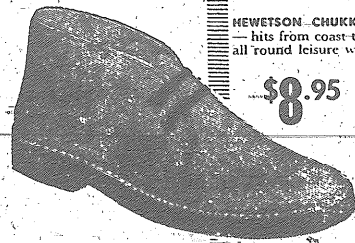
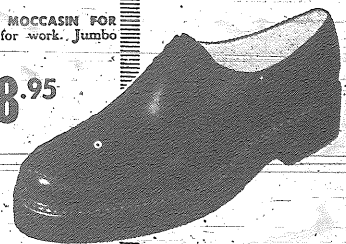
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