

High water causes shoreline problems

By CLARENCE DUSANG
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Rising waters on Lake of the Woods and on the Winnipeg River are causing major concern to water-edge residents, summer home owners, operators of commercial establishments and to people dependent upon a good crop of wild rice as a means of bolstering their economic outlook.

An unpredicted rainfall of three inches over the complete watershed on June 6-7 has accounted for the heavy volume of water which is heading northward towards Kenora. The level is high now but it is expected it will get higher before the crest is reached.

Roy Watt, engineer with the Lake of the Woods Control Board in Ottawa, said Thursday, that the outflow from the lake into the Winnipeg River was ordered increased to capacity and this move has been carried out during Thursday and early today. Spillage now into the river is at a rate of 47,000 cubic feet per second which is an increase over what was being spilled by 3,800 cfs.

The high rate of output into the Winnipeg River has resulted in flooded docks, boathouses, beaches, shorelines and other installations to the north.

Water levels on the lake and river, said Mr. Watt, are the highest they

have been for several years. He said that it is expected the waters will continue to rise for the next three or four days when the lake will peak and then, it is predicted there will be a gradual decline.

Mr. Watt said that the unusually high water conditions are existing in many other parts of northwestern Ontario. Rainy Lake, he said, is approximately 1 1/2 feet above normal summer level, the English River and Lac Seul are also experiencing high levels.

Because of high water in the lower Rainy River, which was affecting the municipal sewage disposal system and septic tank fields in the town of

Rainy River, five gates in the international dam at Fort Frances were closed on Wednesday for a 24 hour period.

Namakan Lake, which drains the boundary watershed to the east, is about one foot above the normal for this time of year. All the water spilled from these lakes ends up in the Lake of the Woods.

Conditions this year are the exact opposite to what they were one year ago when special meetings were held in Kenora, Fort Frances and other points with members of the Lake of the Woods Control Board at which many representations were made concerning the situation. One lake resident said, "last year I couldn't get my boat into the boathouse. This year I'm afraid to put it in because I may not be able to get it out again."

Clark Popham, who operates a marina at Kenora, said Thursday that many lake residents have mentioned troubles being experienced with

docks being washed away, others flooded, boathouses inaccessible and shorelines being eroded. He said that several Indians have spoken to him expressing a fear that the crop of wild rice this year may not be of any value, if the high water levels persist.

Dave Brooks, Fish and Wildlife Division, Ministry of Natural Resources, said that in the past, experience has proven that wild rice crops flourish in a year of low water, such as was the case in 1973 when a bountiful crop was harvested throughout the whole area. He said that a special dam constructed by the Ministry at White Dog Lake, north of Kenora, to allow the Indians to control the levels of this lake which is an excellent producer of wild rice. However, this year, the waters are so high that they have poured over the dam.

The boat-lift at Keewatin, which was constructed by the provincial government last year to allow passage between the lake and river, is

still not operative. A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources said there has been some electrical problems experienced and a contractor is presently awaiting arrival of parts which are expected within the next week.

Even if the lift was in operation, boat owners wouldn't find it too beneficial at this time because of the high waters. Passage of a boat under the Darlington Bay Bridge on the Winnipeg River side of the lift is impossible as the waters are almost lapping the bridge-deck. This old structure will be in place until at least the fall when the new structure, presently being built nearby is completed.

Ben Ratuski, president of Shoal Lake Wild Rice at Keewatin, said Thursday that he doesn't expect that there will be any crop of wild rice this year due to the water levels and stated this will be a definite blow to the many who harvest a crop annually.



LEADER MEETS LOCAL PEOPLE—Progressive Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield shook hands and chatted with many local people on the Main St. dock—Thursday. Here the party leader

shakes hands with a young girl on the dock. Immediately behind Mr. Stanfield, is Kenora-Rainy River Conservative candidate Arnold Beebe. (Staff photo)

Board stresses points in brief

Representatives of the Kenora District RC Separate School Board met with Hon. Thomas L. Wells, Minister of Education, during his recent visit to Kenora.

At a board meeting this week, Administrator Jack McMillan presented a report of the presentation to the Minister.

The board's committee explained to the minister that they favoured ceilings, as they believed that ceilings assist boards with small assessment bases to offer educational opportunities comparable to boards, with larger assessment bases. They said they would like to encourage the government not to abandon the principle of ceilings, but rather to continue to improve upon the manner in which they are administered, as an example, through weighing factors. They noted that some of the large metropolitan boards receive a "density" weighting factor and suggested a "sparsity" weighting factor for district and rural areas.

The Kenora group expressed appreciation for the released-time policy that has been introduced for professional and program development. The minister was told that the local board has full utilized the time available and believe that it has been beneficial both to the teachers and ultimately to the students.

Sister M. Twomey, supervising principal, outlined the use that the RC Board had made of the 12 days that were available during the current school year. Mr. Wells said that he believed that this approach was unique in the Province and that many of the ideas that Sister Twomey presented would be helpful to her boards in planning their professional development programs. He asked her to write an article on the subject for publication by the Ministry.

The Kenora brief felt that the Young Travellers' Program provided an excellent educational experience for the students and expressed a desire that the government continue with it. Mr. Wells was told that the RC board had recently acquired an ideal location for outdoor education purposes and were grateful to Hon. Leo Bernier and to the local Ministry

of Natural Resources for their assistance and cooperation.

Mr. Wells was told that the board has received excellent cooperation from the Ministry Of Education Regional Office in Thunder Bay in every department. The program consultants have been especially helpful and the service is much appreciated since the local board does not have the financial resources to employ such people themselves.

Referring to Bill 255 the brief stated "we look forward to working with the Consolidated Education Act. Our Separate School Trustees Association has assured us that all rights and privileges of Separate School Trustees Association has assured us that all rights and privileges of Separate School Boards have been carefully preserved and we are satisfied that such is the case."

Commenting on Bill 275 (proposed legislation re teacher salary negotiations) the Kenora brief stated "our board supported the position of the Ontario School Trustees' Council with regard to the original form of the bill. We regret the universality of the bill and we believe that there should be more flexibility in its application—that is, the bill should not abolish established procedures which are satisfactory to boards and teachers."

Commenting on Children's Mental Health Program the minister was told "our board supports the brief that has been presented by the various local agencies concerning Mental Health Services. We urge the government of Ontario to make available a mental health clinic for our area so that children with psychiatric problems and learning disabilities may be professionally assessed and treated. Our board employs a Registered Psychologist on a part-time basis, but this is clearly not adequate to deal with the wide range of problems that exist in this field."

Mr. Wells was told that the trend toward Indian control of Indian Education has, in the board's opinion, brought about an urgent need for discussion between the Ministry of Education of Ontario and the Federal Department of Indian Affairs. These

discussions, it was stated should include tuition agreements, health services, and special services provided for the benefit of Indian children.

The Kenora RC Board is presently operating one school, Father Moss School at Sioux Narrows, where the enrolment is predominately Indian. The school is overcrowded and an annex building of substandard quality, is being utilized. Also pressed into service is a rented trailer classroom and the school does not have a library, a principal's office, a health room or a staff room. The board has been seeking federal government financing of their share of addition for nearly five years. The local Indian bands have set up a committee to study the problem and the minister was told that it appears that this study could be on for some time. Increase in enrolment is expected in September and it is forecast that the problems and the minister was told that it appears that this study could go on for some time. An increase in enrolment is expected in September and it is forecast that the problems will increase. The brief said "we cannot offer a proper educational program without adequate facilities, however, we find ourselves in a position where we can do nothing to resolve the issue."

The Kenora group expressed concern over discussions regarding the possibility of junior kindergarten no longer coming under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education. They stated that it was felt this very formative program during the early stages of a child's development should remain as part of the educational program and hence, under the local school board.

It was noted that furnishings and equipment may now be classified as ordinary expenditures at the discretion of each board and a hope was expressed that this trend will take one step further to include small buildings and minor school additions. The local board expressed a need for an outdoor education shelter and storage space at several schools for large stocks of physical education and other equipment.

With this seat airport will change

By KEN NELSON
of our staff

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield promised Thursday that if his party gains the Kenora-Rainy River seat in the July 8 general election that something will be done about the Kenora airport.

Mixing his comments between statements on inflation and local problems during a campaign trip through the northwest, Mr. Stanfield said he is well aware of the inconveniences the local airport causes in its present condition.

He told about 400 supporters and interested persons at an outdoor fish fry on the Main St. dock that the present airport has a "harmful effect on development of the tourist trade and development of the economy" in general in the northwest.

in support of Conservative candidate Arnold Beebe who is trying to wrest the seat away from the Liberal-Labor organization, said if "Mr. Beebe is elected he will do something" about the airport.

Mr. Stanfield received a warm welcome with the crowd including many people carrying placards welcoming him. He shook hands and chatted with many in the gathering and after his talk munched on a piece of fried pickel fresh from Lake of the Woods.

Mr. Stanfield visited Fort Frances before coming to Kenora. From here he went on to Red Lake and Thunder Bay in the evening.

The Tory leader said the great challenge of the 1974 general election is inflation and what it is doing to the Canadian people.

Mr. Stanfield also spoke on his "short term" wage and price control

plans, and attacked Prime Minister Trudeau for "not getting excited" about the recent rise in the cost of living.

Mr. Stanfield reeled off reasons why the prime minister should "get excited" about the rise in the cost of living. He said they include what the rise is doing to elderly people, and the working man, and the fact it is wiping out savings of many people.

He said when people see 10 per cent of their savings "stolen" from them and their purchasing power further lessened it is "time to get excited."

Mr. Stanfield said "concrete proposals" the Conservatives have to combat the situation is giving people a tax break on mortgage interest over eight per cent and a 90-day wage and price freeze followed by "other flexible controls."

"Areas not highly industrialized are the first to experience the effects of inflation and the last to get relief from it," he said.

Mr. Stanfield said his party, if elected, would work to restore some sense of stability back into the federal government.

He said at the start of the campaign Mr. Trudeau promised to go "flat out" in the campaign.

"I don't care how he goes as long as he goes and Arnold Beebe comes in," Mr. Stanfield said in concluding his talk from the bow of the Argyle.

At Red Lake, Mr. Stanfield talked to several hundred people about the importance of developing resources in co-operation with the provinces and industry.

It was the first visit ever by a national party leader to Red Lake. A native group presented Mr. Stanfield with a silk screen painting and a spokesman said he hopes it will serve as a daily reminder to the Conservative leader that local native peoples do not have electricity.

Pool drive over \$300,000

Kenora Swimming Pool Committee announced Thursday that funds collected to date have topped the \$300,000.

Committee members, at a luncheon meeting, Thursday discussed plans for putting the campaign over the top. Estimated amount needed for start of construction is \$425,000.

Kenora council has informed the fund raisers that it will support the project when 90 per cent of the funds have been raised. Total collections will have to reach approximately \$300,000 before such support will be given, said chairman Ed Norton.

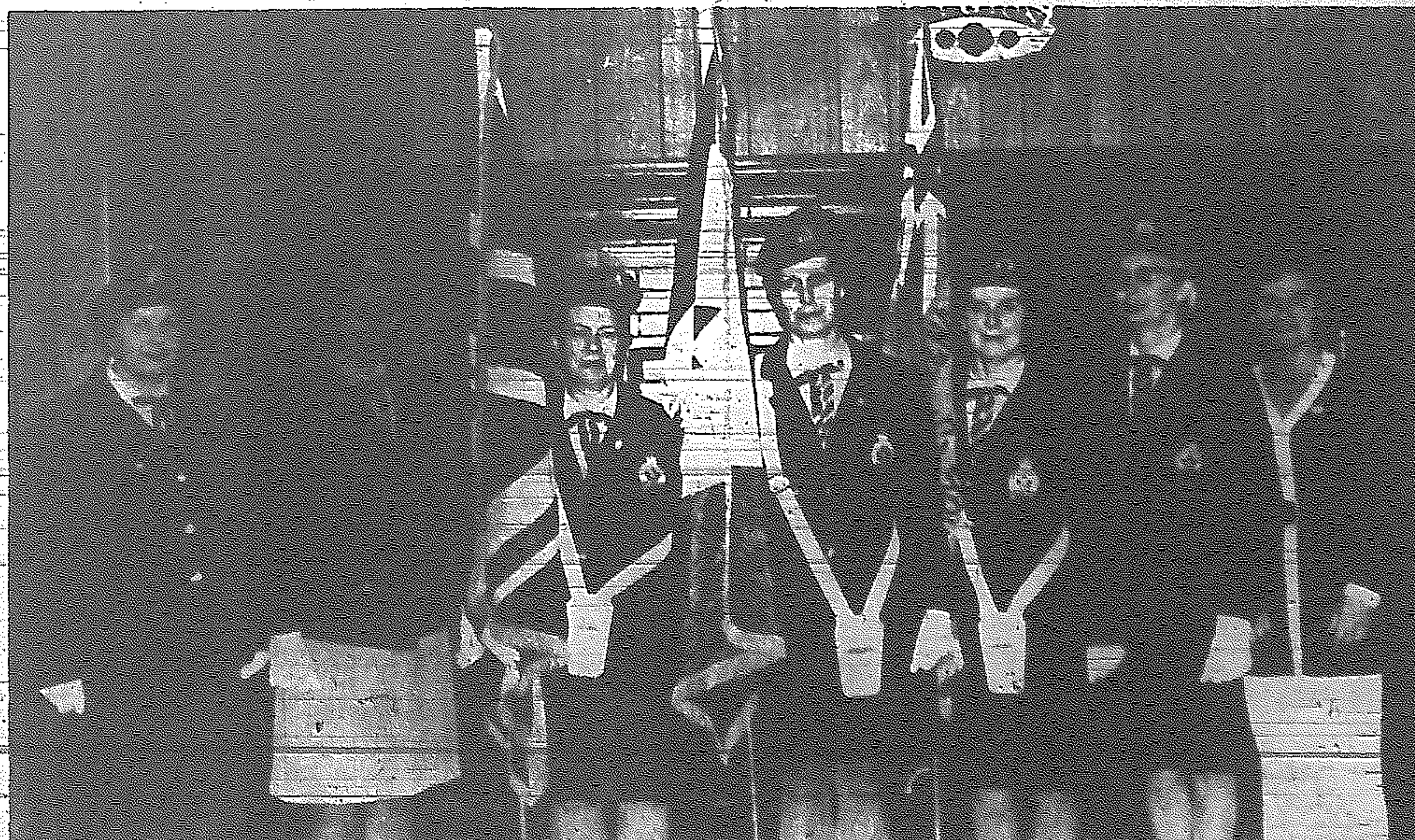
Plans are underway for collection of the balance, the chairman noted. "We are still expecting to break ground this fall," he said.

The committee estimates that it will save two months time in the initiation of construction, since it owns the sketch plans and since contour drillings have already been completed and footing levels for the pool building have been taken.

The group is anxious that funds will be amassed quickly and construction can begin on time this fall, since construction costs are climbing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

"We have yet to tap the resources of three major contributing groups," said Mr. Norton, "and we are optimistic that we will gain considerable support from these three funding sources."

Thus far, the Kenora Lions Club has pledged \$35,000, the Kenora Kinsmen \$85,000 and the Kenora Rotary \$45,000.



COLOR PARTY—Retiring the colors for the summer recess, the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 12, Kenora, will only parade on Decoration Day. The new colors were presented in a ceremony at St. Alban's Cathedral last spring by Mr. and Mrs. C. Farrell in memory of both their

mothers who were active Legion auxiliary members. From left are Ev Farrell, warden; Helen Huggins, guard; Bernice Bunn, color bearer; Dorothy Giroux, color bearer; Mona Lee, color bearer; Anne Cairns, guard; Lil Davis, pianist. (Staff photo)

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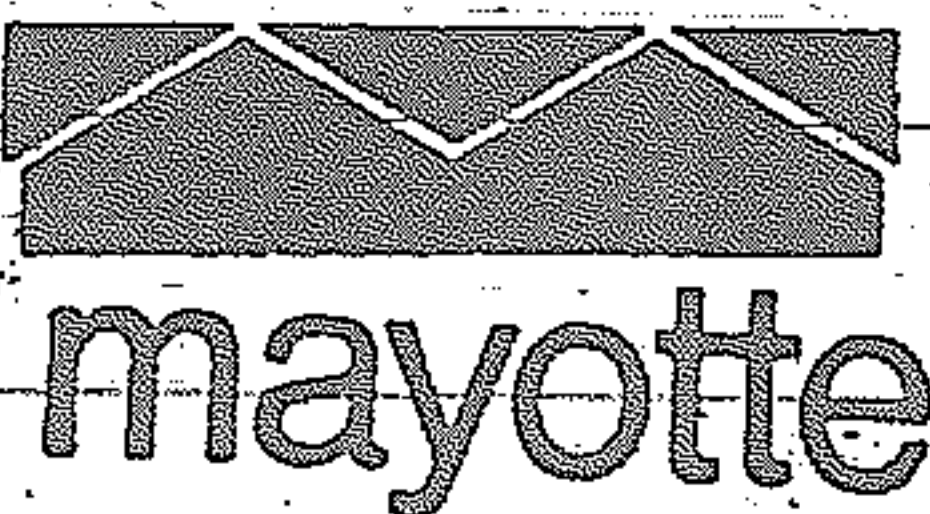
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Lockout delay until latest offer discussed

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's three largest meat-packing companies said Thursday they will delay any decision on further plant lockouts until the union representing 9,500 of their workers has had adequate time to discuss their latest offer.

George McLean, a spokesman for Canada Packers Ltd., denied the companies plan to shut down all plants by June 21 unless the contract offered Wednesday is accepted.

"We have set no deadline whatsoever," Mr. McLean said. But in Edmonton a union spokesman said the workers would not accept the latest companies offer even "if they were locked out for 12 years."

The 2,500 Alberta employees of Canada Packers, Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., and Burns Foods Ltd. were locked out June 5. They voted last week, along with

British Columbia workers, to reject a contract offer the firms say was accepted by nine of 11 plants in Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Romeo Mathieu, Canadian director of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers, said Wednesday that 91 per cent of the eligible employees had participated in the national vote. He would not release vote figures.

He said the decision by the workers was "an answer to the lockout by the companies."

The contract proposed by mediator William Dickie, Ontario's assistant deputy minister of labor, would have given workers an increase of 65 cents an hour retroactive to April 1 and an additional 55 cents an hour next April 1. Basic rates currently range between \$4.07 and \$5.40 an hour.

In a news release Wednesday night, the three companies said they have submitted a new fivepoint proposal to the union.

The proposal includes:

—Signing of contracts with all plants where employees voted to accept the mediated settlement;

—Submission of wages, fringe benefits and contract duration to binding national arbitration;

—Granting arbitrated changes in the existing settlement at all plants which had already signed contracts;

—Withdrawal of all lockout notices by the companies;

—Assurance by the union that it will issue no strike notices and will urge employees to return to work during arbitration.

The companies said they made the new proposal because they could see no hope of a settlement with all employees under existing union procedure, which they say permits a regional faction of the union's national committee to oppose a majority decision.

In Edmonton, the National Farmers Union Wednesday called on the Alberta government to put those meat packing plants not operating under trusteeship.

"We asked the provincial government to place those packing plants that are locking out their workers under trusteeship to normalize the marketing of livestock in Alberta," NFU spokesman Bill Dascavish said following a meeting with members of the provincial cabinet.

"My latest information is that only 50 to 60 per cent of the hogs being offered for sale are being processed and that only between 50 and 60 per cent of the cattle offered are being slaughtered."

Alberta's Uniform also called on the government to invoke trusteeship to ensure a resumption of plant operations.

Dobson Lea, president of Uniform, said both the companies and the workers have had time to resolve their differences while the shut-down aggravates Canada's inflation problem, hurts farmers and will mean stiffer consumer prices.

Seven inducted into Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven new members were named Thursday to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Named in the builder category were the late Charles Hay of Toronto, former president of Hockey Canada; Tommy Ivan, current general manager of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League; and Carl Voss of Lake Park, Fla., the NHL's first referee-in-chief.

Former players selected were left winger Dickie Moore of Montreal Canadiens; defenceman Art Coulter of Black Hawks and New York Rangers; the late Thomas Dunderdale of Winnipeg who played centre and rover with professional teams of the pre-1927 era; and the late Billy Burch of Weston, Ont., who played centre with New York Americans.

Formal induction of the seven will be held in Toronto, Aug. 22.

Hay, a retired oil company executive, died last October, one year after organizing the now famous Canada-Soviet Union hockey series. Born at Kingston, Ont., in 1902, he moved to Saskatoon in 1913 and was a member of the University of Saskatchewan team that lost the 1921 Allan Cup to Toronto Granites.

Ivan, 63, born in Toronto, joined Detroit Red Wings as a scout and became coach in 1947-48. His team won six consecutive NHL championships and three Stanley Cups in seven years.

In 1954-55, Ivan joined Chicago as general manager, and coached for 1½ seasons after the death of Dick Irvin. His Hawks won their first Stanley Cup in 23 years in 1960-61 and their first East Division titles in 1967 and 1970. In the West Division, the Hawks added titles in 1970-71, 1971-72 and 1972-73. Voss, born Jan. 6, 1907, in Chelsea, Mass., was a

member of the Memorial Cup finalist Kingston Juniors of 1926. He turned professional with Toronto in 1927 and played with Rangers, Detroit, Ottawa, St. Louis, New York Americans, Montreal Maroons and Chicago.

Moore, 43, played 12 seasons with Montreal Canadiens and single years with Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues. He was all-star on the NHL first team twice—1957-58 and 1958-59 and the second team in 1960-61. He led the NHL in scoring in 1957-58 and 1958-59, winning his first scoring crown despite a fractured left wrist.

Winnipeg-born Coulter broke into the NHL with Chicago in 1932 and was traded during the 1935-36 season to New York. He was captain of the Rangers in that team's last Stanley Cup victory in 1940. Burch, born in Yonkers, N.Y., Nov. 20, 1900, was captain of New York Americans for four seasons—1926-1929 before finishing his career with Boston Bruins and Chicago in 1933.

He won the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player in 1925 and the Lady Byng Trophy as the most gentlemanly player in 1926. He died in 1950.

Australian-born Dunderdale came to Canada in 1904, and when the National Hockey Association was formed in 1910, joined Montreal Shamrocks, before moving on to Quebec Bulldogs one year later.

He played four seasons with Victoria of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and three with Portland Rosebuds. He ended his playing career with Saskatoon and Edmonton of the Western Canada Hockey League, then coached and managed in Los Angeles, Edmonton and Winnipeg. He died in 1960.

17 year old boy held banker hostage

QUEBEC (CP) — "I thought I was going to faint. He said don't faint or I'll shoot you," said bank employee Jean Gagnon Thursday after being held hostage for nearly five hours by a 17-year-old Quebec youth.

Mr. Gagnon, 29, was taken hostage shortly after 9 a.m. when a passing police patrol foiled an attempt by two armed men to rob a Banque Provinciale branch in Quebec City's Limoilou district.

The assistant accountant, who had discovered the two hooded men in the bank when he arrived for work, was grabbed and held at gunpoint by the youth after the second bandit panicked, opened fire on police and was shot to death.

Police identified the dead man as Rejean Dufresne, 24 or 25, of Quebec City.

The identity of the other man, who surrendered to Quebec Provincial Police after taking refuge in a summer cottage 50 miles from here, cannot be published because he is a juvenile.

Under Quebec law persons under 18 are classified as juveniles.

Standing in the doorway of the bank with a rifle at Mr. Gagnon's throat, the surviving bandit demanded a getaway car and refused to allow Le Soleil reporter Guy

Dube to replace Mr. Gagnon.

Police supplied an unmarked car and the youth forced Mr. Gagnon into the front seat to sit on his lap and drive.

Trailed by a QPP helicopter, the car headed east, and about 40 miles from Quebec, the youth and his hostage holed up in an unoccupied summer cottage at Petite-Riviere St. Francois, where they were surrounded by heavily armed QPP officers.

Mr. Gagnon was released and the man surrendered at 1:40 p.m.

"It was my first (bank robbery) and I hope it's my last," Mr. Gagnon said. He had been at the branch for only two months but has been in banking for five years.

He said that once inside the cottage, the armed man stopped covering him with the gun and lay on the bed while the accountant "tried to make him realize he should surrender."

"He wanted to win some time because he knew he would spend a long time in prison."

A Banque Provinciale security investigator said no money was taken in the robbery.

Quebec police said the youth in custody would probably be charged with kidnapping, and perhaps with attempted murder.

Judge not happy with colorful lawyers

TORONTO (CP) — Court officials say some lawyers have been coming into court rooms recently wearing scar let jackets, wild checked pants and multi-colored loafers.

Judge Clare Morrison, an unofficial spokesman for the provincial judges in Ontario, said Thursday that "some of the outfits aren't gaudy, they're God awful."

Last week, in Saskatoon, Mr. Justice M. A. MacPherson criticized the "gaudy

garb" of lawyers at the opening of a non-jury sitting of the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench.

He told the lawyers that their brightly-colored clothes would not be tolerated and he specifically referred to checked pants and colored shoes.

"We complain about it in private," said Judge Morrison, who works out of near-by Newmarket.

Lawyer predicts chaos on reserve

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer for the elected council of the Six Nations Indian reserve near Brantford told an Ontario Court of Appeal Thursday that if it upholds an earlier court decision the result would be "total and complete anarchy and chaos for the reserve."

Burton Ketter said the reserve would be without a municipal government because the hereditary chiefs would not have the authority to govern.

The three-member Appeal Court, headed by Mr. Justice W. F. Schroeder, reserved decision following a three-day hearing on the appeal by the elected council of the reserve against an earlier Ontario Supreme Court decision.

Mr. Justice John Osler in his decision last July favored control of the 44,000-acre reserve by its hereditary chiefs.

He dissolved an injunction granted the reserve's elected council against the hereditary chiefs who had padlocked the historic council house.

Despite the Supreme Court decision, the elected council has continued to govern the 10,000-member band.

The struggle between the elected council and the hereditary chiefs for control of the reserve has been in the courts since 1970.

John Sopinka, lawyer for the hereditary chiefs, denied at Thursday's hearing that anarchy would result if the

decision of Mr. Justice Osler was upheld.

The hereditary chiefs had governed the reserve from 1884 to 1924 when the federal government imposed the 13-member elected council, he said.

In his ruling, Mr. Justice Osler had found the Six Nations Indians have a out-right claim to their land by virtue of documents signed in the late 1700s and that the territory is not a reserve.

He also said the Indian Act was nullified because it discriminated against Indians, a violation of the Bill of Rights.

However, the Supreme Court of Canada later ruled that Parliament can enact legislation to treat Indians on reserves differently from other Canadians.

In his argument Thursday, Mr. Keller said the intent of the Crown in the documents signed in the 18th century was not to convey outright claim to the land but to give the Indians perpetual use of Crown-owned land.

Stanfield on the move

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is to travel coast to coast next week in his quest for votes in the July 8 federal election.

An itinerary released by party headquarters here Thursday shows Mr. Stanfield in Victoria and Vancouver Tuesday, in Cranbrook, B.C. and Calgary Wednesday and in Toronto Thursday after an overnight stop in Winnipeg.

On Friday, June 21, the Conservative leader is to campaign in Quebec with Saturday, June 22, spent in the Maritimes.

Mr. Stanfield, now campaigning in Ontario, is scheduled to return to Ottawa this Sunday. He has a day of rest in the capital Monday before flying west to begin next week's campaign.

Trudeau saves bird

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau dived into a swimming pool Thursday to save a drowning bird.

The rescue occurred while Mr. Trudeau was giving his wife diving lessons during a three-hour break from the July 8 federal election campaign.

Mrs. Trudeau noticed the small, brown bird flutter into the outdoor pool at a motel.

Artist officers

The Kenora Artists Association held a dinner meeting at the devil's Gap Lodge on June 6. This well attended annual event was most capably organized by Mrs. Wendy Stead.

Elections were held for the 1974-75 season, and following is a list of the new executive: President, Glen Browne; Vice President, Wendy Stead; Secretary, Shirley Quinton; Treasurer, Doreen Dunford; Publicity, Clara Lund; Youth coordinator, Rodney Symonds.

Directors, Iris Sweet, Arnie Jaaskelainen.

Trudeau critical of NDP power

The hereditary chiefs say the land was given to their ancestors, who came from the United States, in return for their support of the British during the American War of Independence.

The Appeal Court also heard Thursday that the federal government is unwilling to provide the hereditary chiefs with funds for their court action.

Mr. Sopinka said he had been assured last fall by H. B. Rodine, regional director of the Indian affairs and northern development department, that \$10,000 would be paid to the chiefs to help meet legal costs.

But Larry Olsson, a federal lawyer, said Mr. Rodine was "apparently mistaken or misled as to the department's intentions."

"There is no question as to the position the minister (Jean Chretien) now takes," said Mr. Olsson.

"He is not prepared to support the hereditary chiefs with funds."

Mr. Sopinka asked the Appeal Court, when it hands down its decision, to award costs against the government.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Trudeau turned his campaign attack against the New Democratic Party Thursday while Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield accused the prime minister of being afraid to face the country with his anti-inflation program.

The New Democrats, mainly responsible for keeping the minority Liberal government in power during the last Parliament, should be denied an opportunity to exercise the balance of power after the July 8 election, Mr. Trudeau told a crowd in a Penticton, B.C. park.

"If you give them too many members, they'll hold the balance of power. If they hold the balance of power they can't exercise it."

The NDP had "caved in" and voted to defeat the Liberals after seeing the minority government produce good programs for 18 months.

He flew to Saskatoon in the evening where he was to make an agriculture policy statement today in the Saskatoon-Humboldt riding

of Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., Mr. Stanfield told a packed

legion hall the prime minister "has not got the courage" to be questioned about his anti-inflation program, adding that Mr. Trudeau "can run but he

should not get excited about inflation."

"Perhaps I'm just the excitable type, but I'm not prepared to see millions of Canadians suffer from pernicious inflation."

After his visit to Saskatoon today, Mr. Trudeau was scheduled to return to Ottawa with some campaigning en route at Winnipeg.

Mr. Stanfield was to continue his Ontario tour in Toronto, Brampton and Mississauga.

Mr. Lewis was to remain in the Toronto area through the weekend, with private meetings and a rally in his own YorkSouth constituency scheduled for today.

Mr. Caouette was to travel to the Ottawa area.

Mr. Trudeau mixed criticism of Mr. Trudeau

ELECTION ROUNDUP

can't hide and we're going to chase him."

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis was flying Thursday east from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to Toronto, his last trip by commercial aircraft before getting his chartered turboprop plane on Monday for the rest of the campaign.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette spent the day in the Montreal area, lending verbal support to people at Ste. Scholastique whose properties are being expropriated for construction of a new international airport.

At a coffee party in Terrace, B.C., Mr. Trudeau was with his wife when an

and professions of concern for local problems as he visited the Ontario centres of Thunder Bay, Kenora, Red Lake and Fort Frances.

He said he did not share the sentiment expressed by Mr. Trudeau that Canadians

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CBC survey shows Liberals are popular

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says that 52 per cent of more than 1,000 adults surveyed at random across the country last week said they expected the Liberals to form the next government.

But only 31 per cent of those questioned said they would vote for the Liberals while 18 per cent said they probably would vote for the Progressive Conservatives, 10 per cent for the New Democratic Party, two per cent for Social Credit. Thirtysix per cent declined to answer or were undecided.

The CBC made results known in a news release. The poll was conducted for

the corporation by an independent research organization which the CBC did not name.

Asked, "Which party do you think will form the next government?" 52 per cent said the Liberals, 20 per cent the Conservatives, three per cent the NDP, two per cent Social Credit and 22 per cent were uncommitted.

The poll, included in a CBC TV special election issues program Thursday night, also indicated 52 per cent of those queried expected another minority government but 46 per cent thought this would be bad for Canada.

THE NATION

Improved

SHERBROOKE, Que. —

The condition of Governor-General Jules Leger improved Thursday, and an aide said the "normal processes of recovering" were underway. Roger Nantel said Mme. Leger is pleased with her husband's progress to date and said further medical bulletins will be released in Ottawa if a major change occurs in the condition of the 61 year old head-of-state.

No fines?

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. —

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the possible elimination of penalties for simple possession of marijuana is still under study by the Liberal government in Ottawa. Mr. Allmand told a Liberal party rally in nearby Otterburn Wednesday the federal government will take a position on the matter in due course.

Culture

THUNDER BAY — Robert

Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, says the federal government believes in preservation of the French culture but will never allow Quebec veto power over immigration to that province. Mr. Andras was commenting in an interview on remarks made by Quebec Immigration Minister Jean Bienvenue who said the federal government "is leaving the door open" for the province to institute procedures for selecting who would be allowed into the province.

Sales climb

TORONTO — Major appliance sales in Canada will climb to 4.4 million units by 1979 from 3 million now, the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association CAMA says. In a report prepared for the annual

CAMA management conference, the association predicts future demand will be stimulated by increased disposable income, a larger labor force and a high level of house construction.

Big readers

TORONTO — Circulation figures for 1973 show that Canadian daily newspapers sold an average of 4,820,000 copies each weekday, an increase of 535,000 or 12.5 per cent in the last 10 years. Sales represent one paper for every 4.6 Canadians.

High costs

TORONTO — Abnormal increases in the cost of raw materials caused the Steel Company of Canada to raise its prices in May, Stelco president J. Peter Gordon told the federal government's steel profits inquiry Thursday. Mr. Gordon told the inquiry's opening session that Stelco could not achieve its long-term objective of 10 per cent profits after taxes without raising prices.

Cashing bonds

OTTAWA — Canada Savings Bond holders continue to cash in bonds at a rapid rate, the weekly Bank of Canada report shows. During the week ended last Wednesday a total of \$108 million worth of Canada Savings Bonds were redeemed, the Thursday bank report said. Since May 1 \$442 million worth of bonds have been cashed in.

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Lawn bowling



BALLS OR BOWLS -- Trying out the game of lawn bowling for the coming season are the three above, seasoned bowlers (from left) Earl Hutchison, Tommy Thorpe and Dorothy Johnson.

The Kenora Lawn Bowling Club, situated next to the Kenora Curling Club, welcomes new members.

(Staff photo)

An interesting game has rarely changed

By RUTH BOWIEC
of our staff

Ever since the naval hero Sir Francis Drake, stated the immortal words "there is time to finish the game and beat the Spaniards too," while he continued to play his game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe in England as the great Spanish Armada sailed up the English Channel, the game of "lawn bowling or bowls" became an immensely popular sport in Europe.

Although it is one of the oldest of all games played in Egypt, Greece and Rome, it is not one of the most popular summer sports in North America as is golfing or sailing.

When the weather becomes more propitious, lawn bowling can be enjoyed in the morning quiet, the lazy, hazy afternoon, or the tranquil evenings of summer.

Singles, doubles, triples and team-of-four games are played, giving the bowler much scope in how you play the game.

The first person to bowl on each team is called the lead while the last is the skip. The skip usually stands at the far end of the rink to advise his teammates where to aim.

The lead man rolls the jack (or target ball) to the far end of the rink and if the jack fails to go at least 75 feet or goes outside the rink, a member of the opposing team rolls it.

However, the original team retains the right to bowl first. When all 16 bowls have been delivered, an end has been completed.

The object of the game is to get the bowls closer to the jack than the opponent's bowls. At the completion of an end, one point is scored for all bowls closer to the jack than the nearest bowl of the opposite team. A game is won by the team that first scores 21 points.

Presently, the Kenora Lawn Bowling Club is lacking in numbers and utterly incongruous, is the fact the dues have never been changed since its inception in Kenora around 1934. They are \$5 for women and \$10 for men.

A visit to the KLB clubhouse revealed this sport did have a heyday with a shelf full of silver trophies, resting in tarnished state, hopefully awaiting a renewal of interest to be once again captured by proud and avid lawn bowlers.

Any number can play the game, enjoy the summer months in a spirit of good friendship, playful camaraderie, and healthy exercise.

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Early in the season one will always find Mr. Hutchinson over at the grounds situated next to the Kenora Curling Rink on 1st St. S., giving the greens a heavy raking to remove the dead grass, spreading screened soil to fill the holes, seeding the dead spots and finally rolling the ground with a light roller.

He always sees to it the four greens are cut and rolled before every game, which is approximately two times a week.

He would be delighted to learn of interested persons wishing to take up the sport and stresses the fact there are plenty of bowls (balls), available and about the only equipment a person would need would running shoes.

There are still plenty of experienced lawn bowlers actively interested, who will be more than willing to teach newcomers the game.

Lawn bowling is not necessarily for older people as some might expect. A bowler, while he may be old in years, must be young in spirit, body and attitude towards the game.

Lawn bowling is a lot like pin bowling when it comes to playing and much like curling when it comes to scoring. The exception would be that one can dispense with freezing cold ice and the stiffness of playing indoors.



KEATON - THE RAILRODDER -- The Railrodder, a 22-minute comedy, was one of the last films made by deadpan comedian Buster Keaton prior to his death in 1966. Keaton's cross-Canada tour on a railway scooter will be telecast on the

premiere of Odyssey a new series of NFB films designed for 7 to 13-year-olds, Wednesday, June 19 at 4:30 p.m. on CBC television. The Railrodder, crammed with classic Keaton-style visual comedy, was written and directed by Gerald Potterton.

Personal

Wife needs allowance

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What do you think of a husband who refuses to allow his wife to purchase makeup, go to the beauty shop, or buy new clothes? If my friend didn't give me home permanents, I don't know what I would do.

Before I was married I worked as a secretary, wore nice clothes, and kept my hair well groomed. We've been married two years and I don't think I can stand another two.

Fed Up

Dear Fed Up:

Every wife should have an allowance. She should feel free to spend a few dollars as she pleases. Tell your husband exactly how you feel.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

This is my second marriage and I'm determined to make it a success. However, Karl is making things all but impossible. When he gets home from work he goes to the bedroom to watch TV. He does come out long enough for dinner and then it's back to the bedroom. I watch television in the living room because Karl says he would rather be alone. He shows me no affection but is polite and makes a good living.

Karl is 32 and I am 28. I simply refuse to accept another failure.

J. C.

Dear J. C.:

It takes two to make mar-

riage a success. You can't do it alone. What you have now can hardly be called success. Unless Karl is willing to see a counselor, the outcome of your marriage is doubtful.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My problem began eight years ago when I married Jim. I was only 17. He was in the Navy and gone quite a lot. I was very lonely and made a bad mistake. I went out on my husband; however, I did nothing really wrong if you know what I mean. It was only one time and I never did it again.

When my husband came home, I told him exactly what had happened and how unimportant it really was. He made a mistake and told his family what I had done. They arrived in a group, took our small son, and my husband put me on a plane to return to my home in Kansas. As soon as I got home, I got a job in order to make some money and get my baby back. Within three weeks my husband called and begged me to return and said he was sorry. Our relationship has been great. His family is another story. They say terrible things to me and about me. They call me names you couldn't print and ignore my children. We now have a little girl as well as our son.

What can I do about my in-laws?

Vicki

Dear Vicki:

I am afraid there isn't much help for people like your in-laws. There is no magic key for handling such ingrates. Make friends of your own and avoid the family. Tell Jim you love him dearly but refuse to tolerate any further rudeness on the part of his family.

Inform your in-laws that what happened eight years ago is ancient history and that you don't care to have it mentioned again.

Geraldine in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Geraldine Jones twirled her purple panties on one finger, flung them at Prisoner No. 2140-875 and said: "Put that on your cell wall."

The 300 prisoners who packed the third-floor chapel of the Los Angeles County men's jail Wednesday night hooted and whistled.

No. 2140-875 was comedian Richard Pryor who ended today a 10-day sentence for federal income-tax evasion.

Geraldine is comedian Flip Wilson. He and Pryor put on two 45-minute performances at the jail, dishing out earthy humor and inside jokes.

Information Ontario

BY KEN PRIDE



Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation - Assisted Home Ownership Program: The Assisted Home Ownership Program is intended to help lower income families with one or more dependent children acquire a home without spending more than 25 per cent of their income on mortgage payments each month. Loans and special assistance in amounts related to the income of eligible applicants are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation under Sections 34.15 and 34.16 of the National Housing Act.

Loans:

The loan will be 95 per cent of the lending value of the house as determined by CMHC, plus the mortgage insurance fee. This requires a minimum downpayment of 5 percent of the lending value which may be in the form of cash, land, labour, provincial grant or any combination of the four. The loan is for a five year renewable term with amortization over 35 years. All mortgages are written on these terms and at the Corporation's interest rate for direct home owner loans.

Assistance

CMHC will provide assistance by reducing the interest rate from that written in the mortgage down to a preferred rate. In addition, a grant of up to \$300 per annum is available to further reduce the monthly payments. This assistance is provided in accordance with a graduated scale of adjusted family incomes and increases progressively as incomes decrease. The assistance is given to the family through their mortgage account, the monthly payment being reduced by the amount of the assistance.

Income

The amount of assistance for which a family may be eligible is based on the family's adjusted income rather than their gross income.

For further information the Assisted Home Ownership Program, visit or telephone the Northern Affairs Office in the Court House Phone 468-5548

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Here's How**Bathroom plumbing needs insulation**

By GENE GARY

Q. Plumbing pipes leading into our bathroom are between the bath and bedroom walls. The sound of running water is so loud it often prevents sound sleep. Is there some way insulation could be put between the walls, or would the application of an acoustical-type ceiling material on the bedroom side of the wall help? — P. C. R.

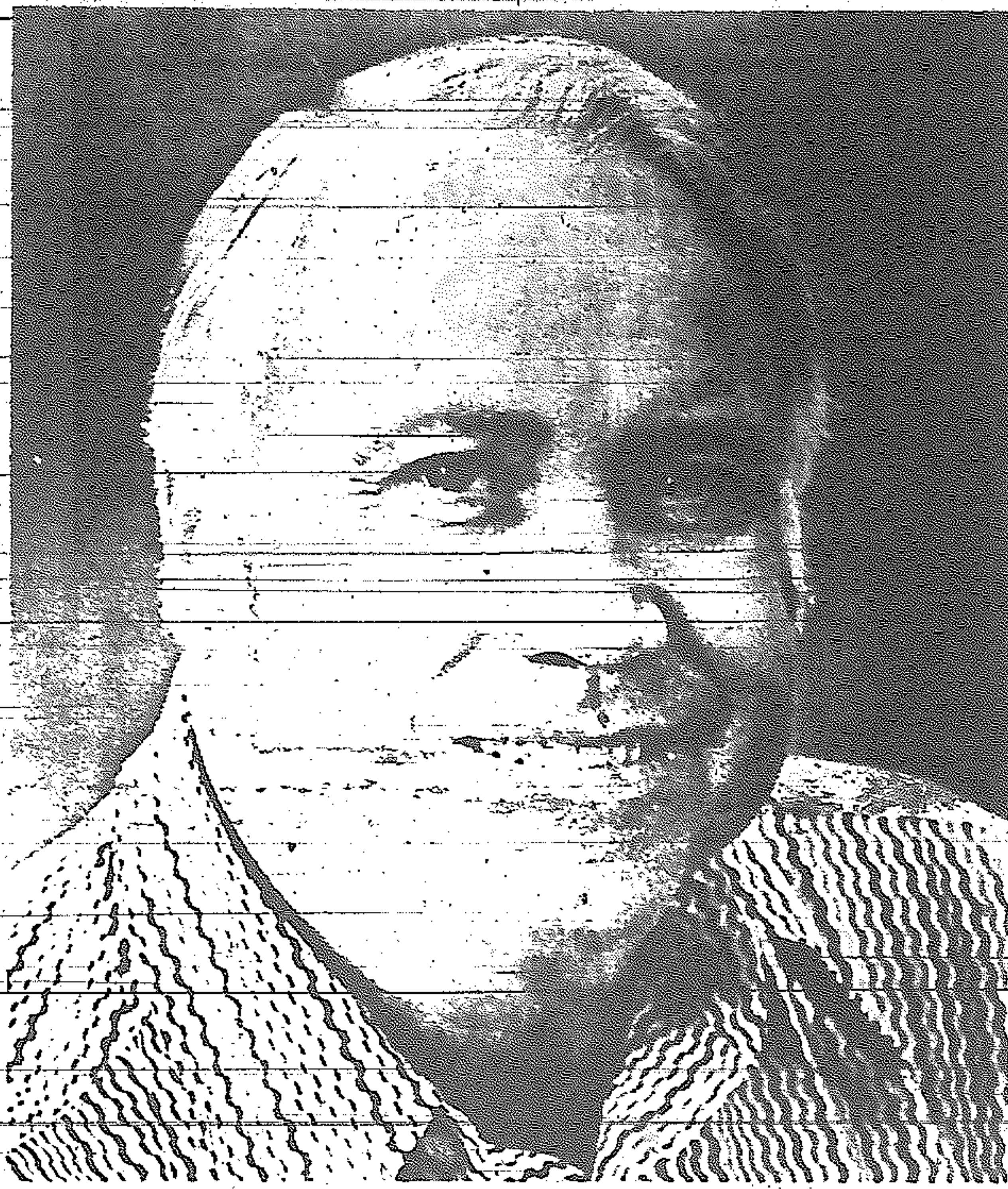
A. Any insulation would help deaden the noise. There are several sound-absorbing materials, including a plastic foam in 24- and 48-inch wide rolls, one-fourth inch thick, which might be placed around the pipes, if you can get into the wall without causing too much damage. Acoustical plaster may be applied to firm existing plaster. Some plastic sound-absorbing materials are sprayed to produce coatings as much as three-fourths of an inch thick. Another possibility would be to panel the bedroom wall next to the bathroom, attaching the paneling to furred strips, leaving a dead air space. If it is a hammering noise that you hear in your plumbing, rather

than just running water, there is another solution. These noises can be stopped by installing one or more air chambers, or by bleeding the existing ones that have filled with water. Where water pressure is high, a pressure-reducing valve helps to eliminate the hammering sound.

Q. We have red brick walks at the front and rear of our home. The brick in front is turning white and the backyard bricks have green moss or algae on them. What can I use to remove these deposits without hurting the flowers and lawn on both sides of the bricks? We enjoy reading your very helpful columns. — Elizabeth H.

A. Copper sulfate, also called bluestone or blue vitriol, is a chemical you can use to get rid of moss with a minimum chance of harming grass or garden plants nearby. Sold at feed stores and some nurseries, it is available in both a powdered and crystal form. The powdered is easier to dissolve in water.

Mix one pound in 20 gallons of water and either spray or pour it over the mossy area. The solution may seem to stain your walks, but the color is easily hosed off.



DUKE SNIDER — Duke Snider, former home-running for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, is working double duty this year. In addition to his job as batting coach for the Montreal Expos, Duke also handles color commentary of CBC-TV telecasts of Expo games. Duke and Dave Van Horne call the action as the Expos drive towards this year's World Series.

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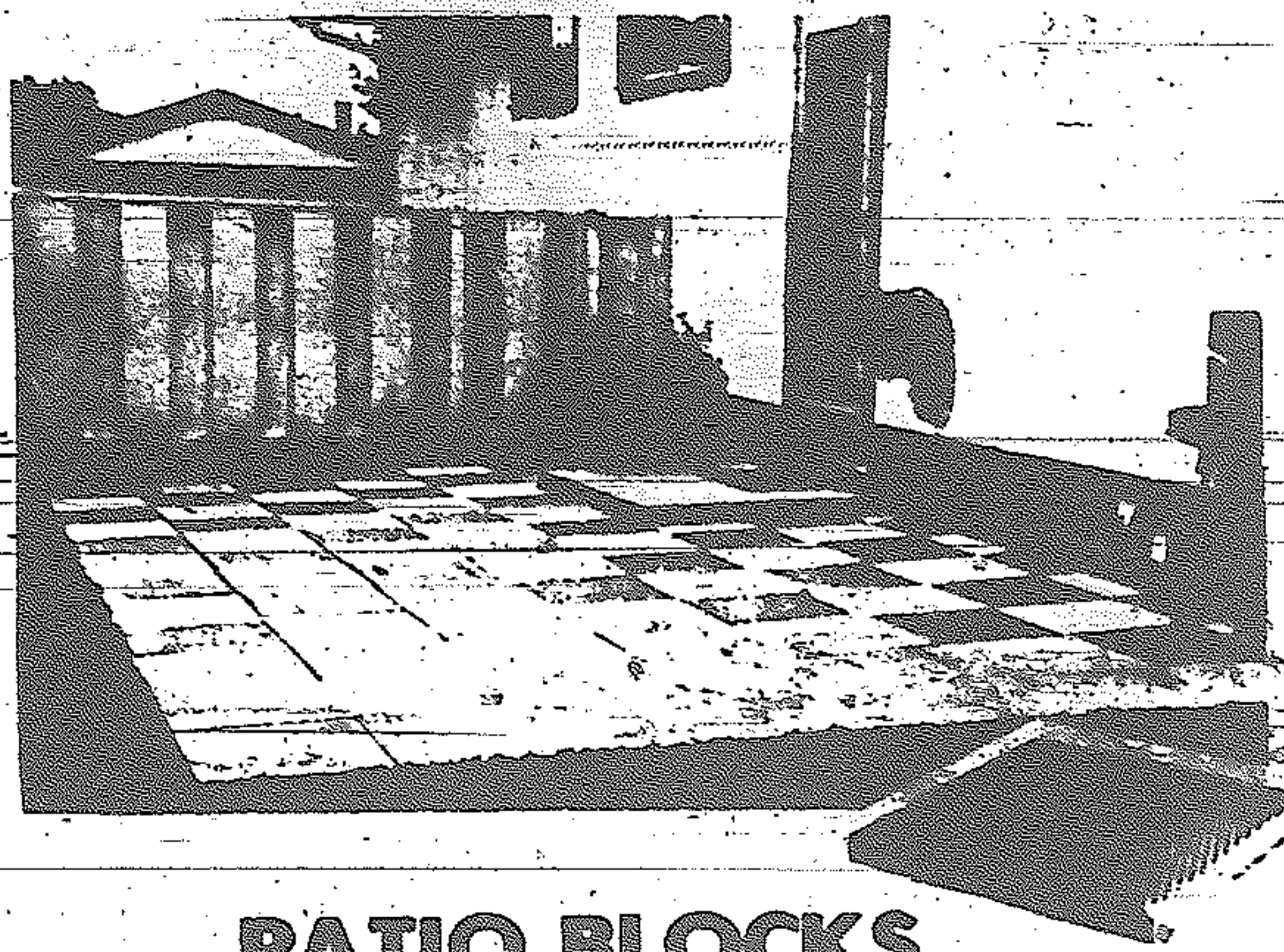
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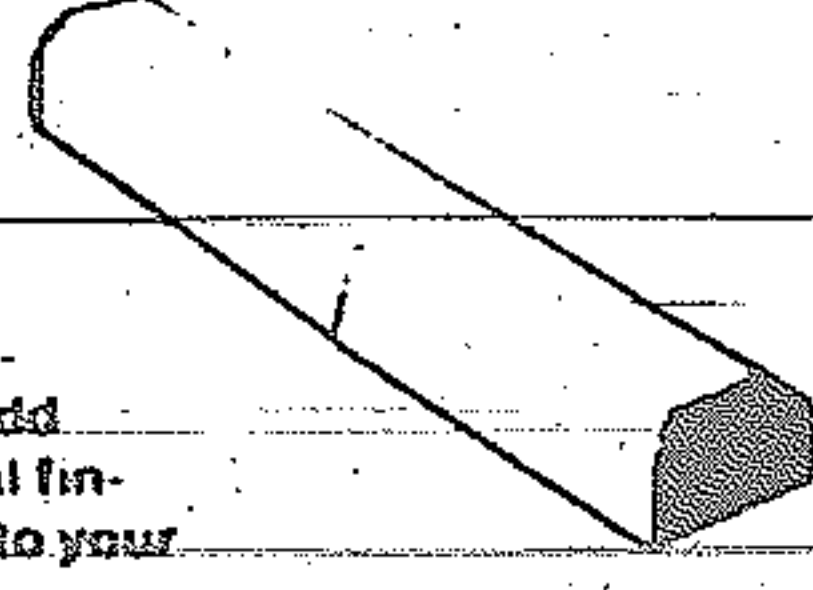
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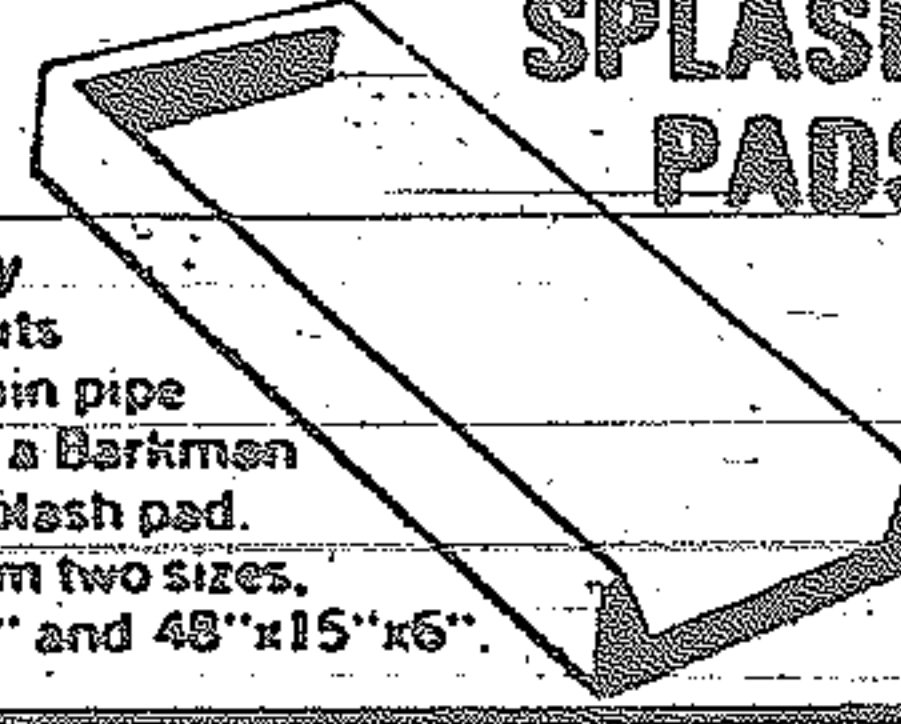
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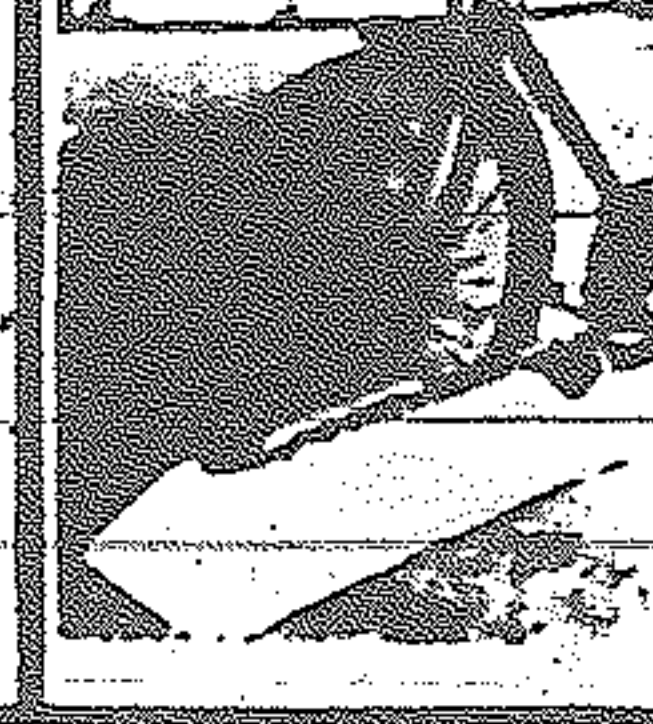
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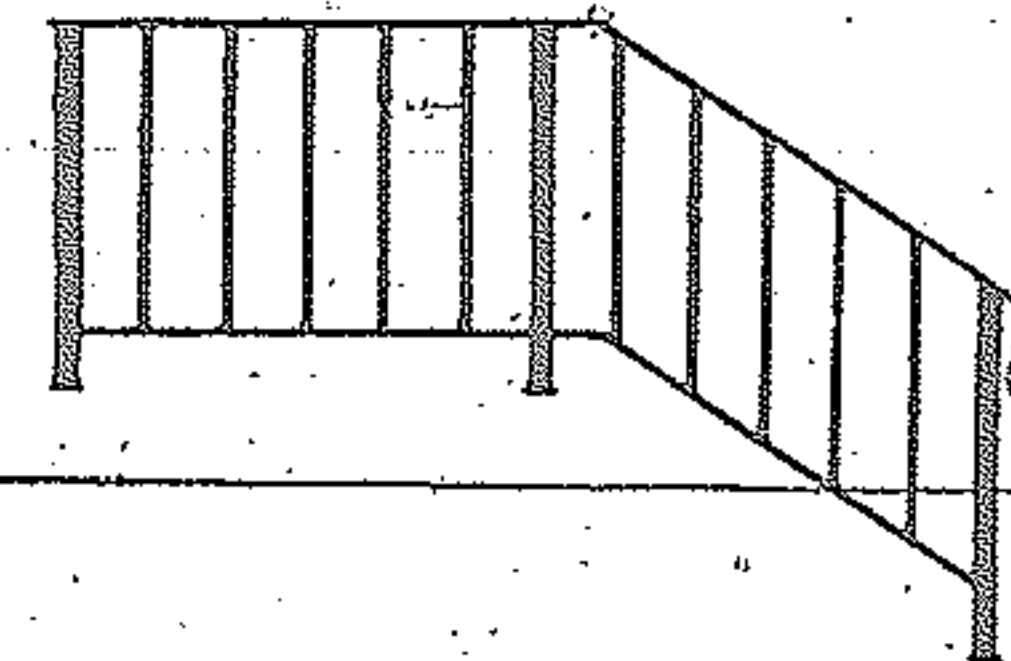


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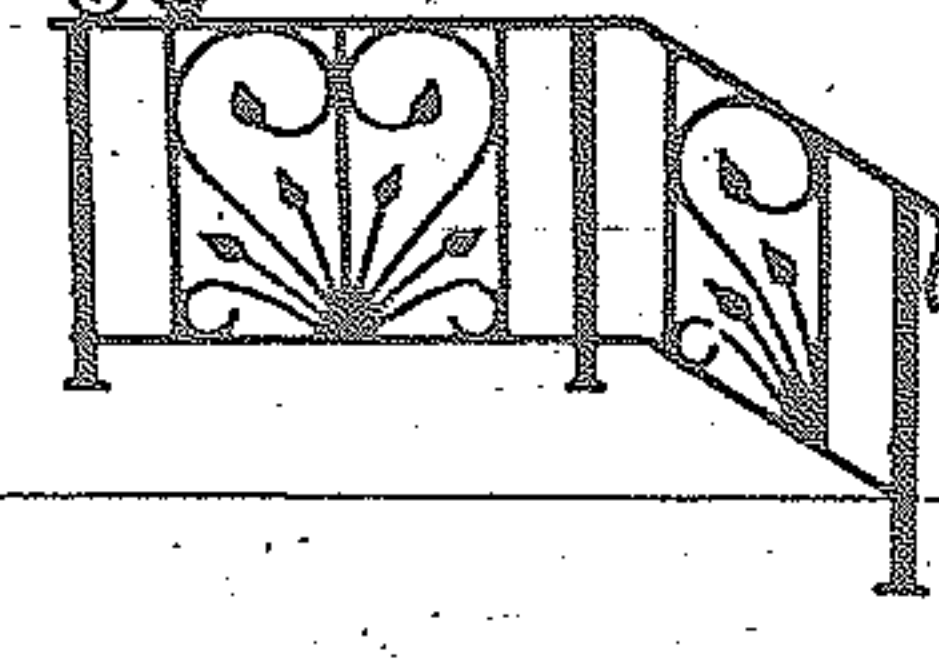
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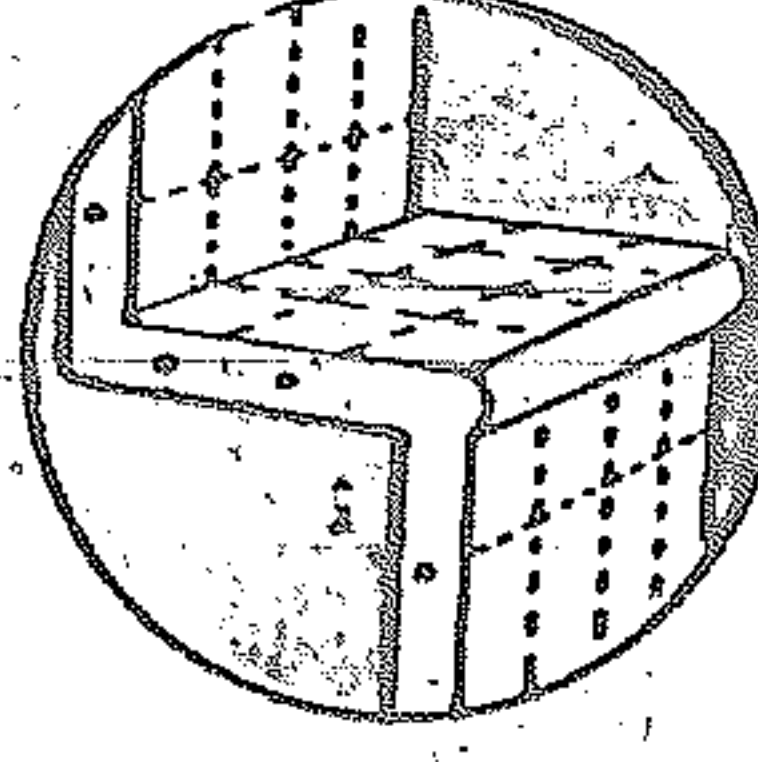
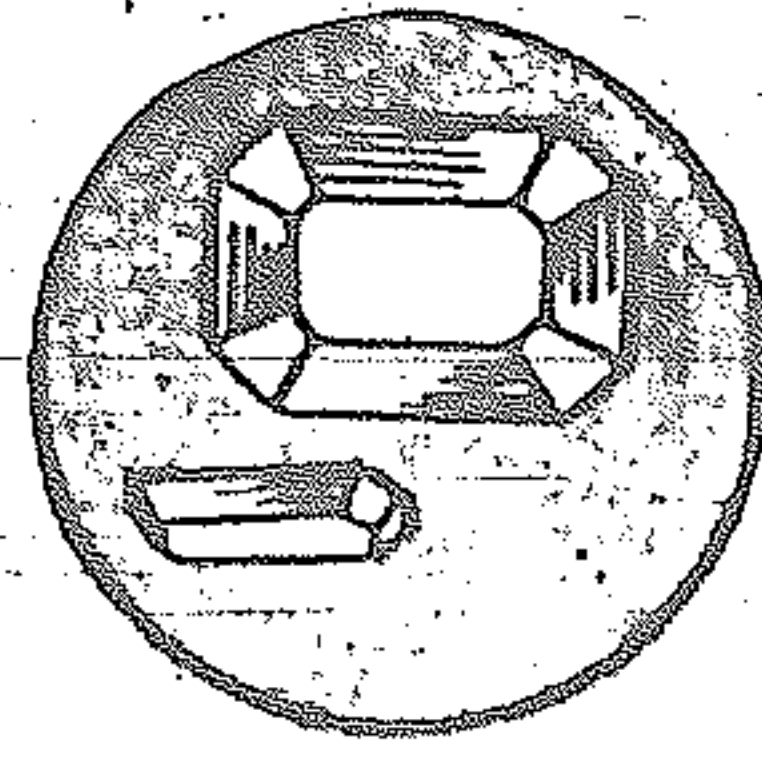
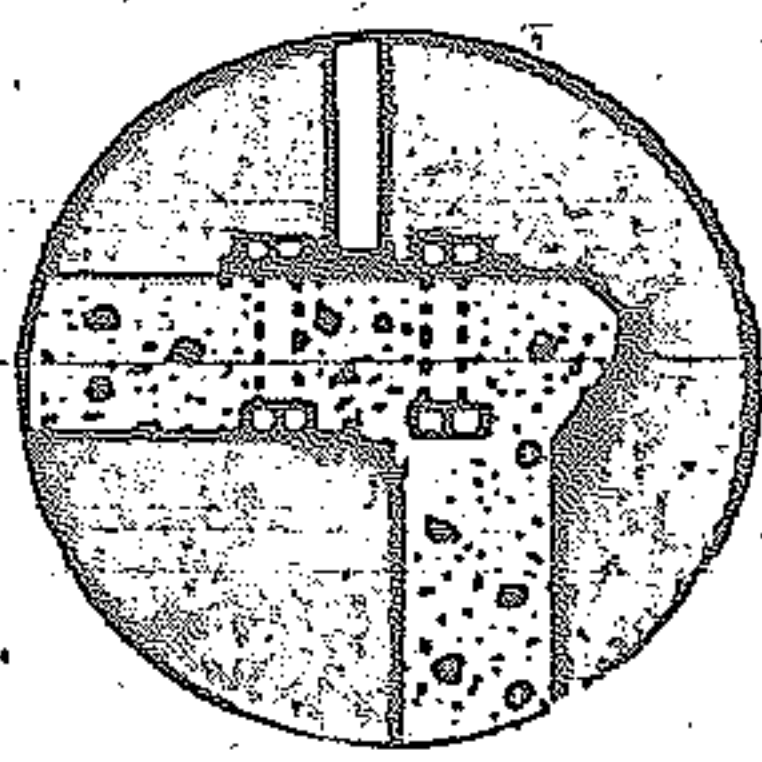


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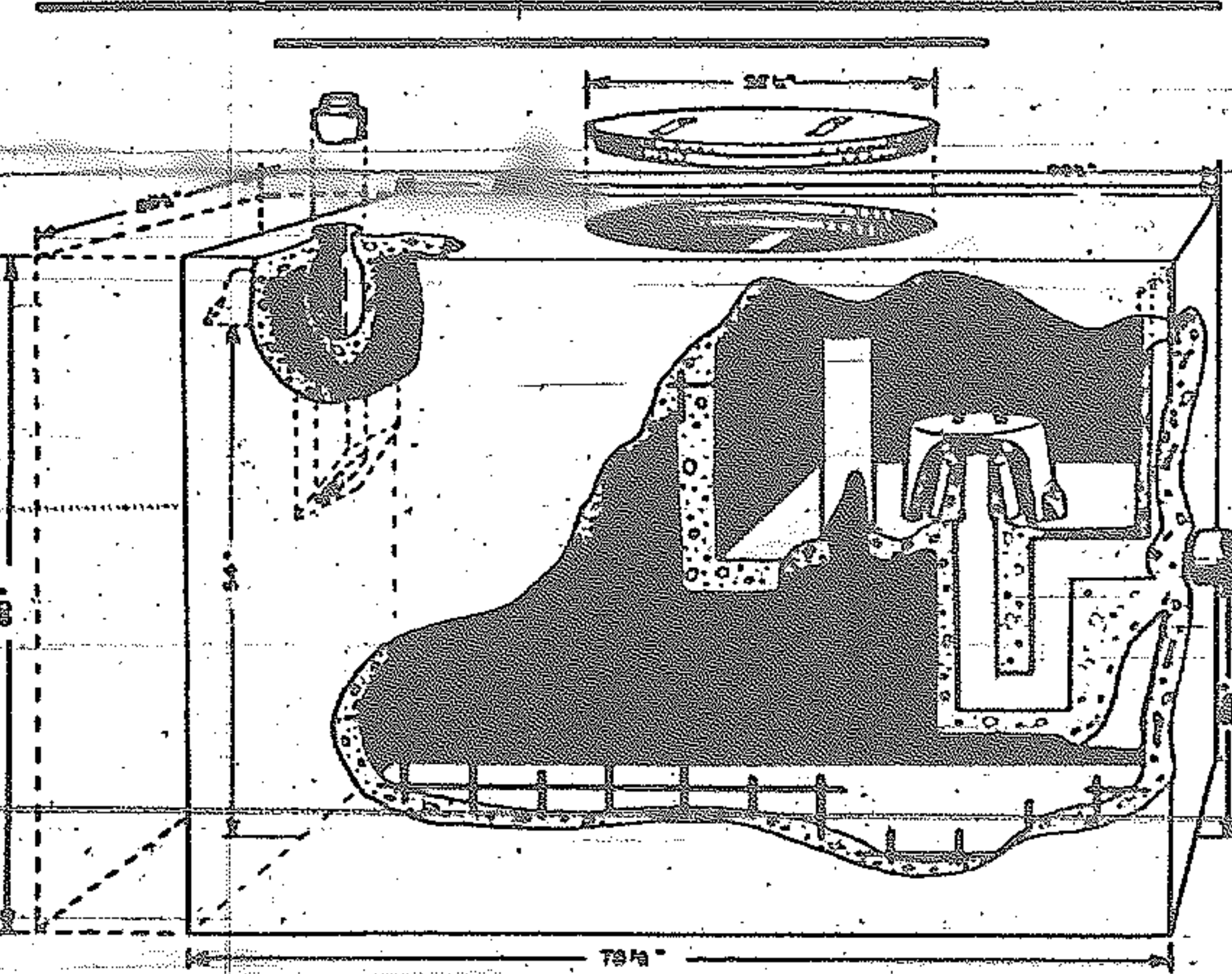


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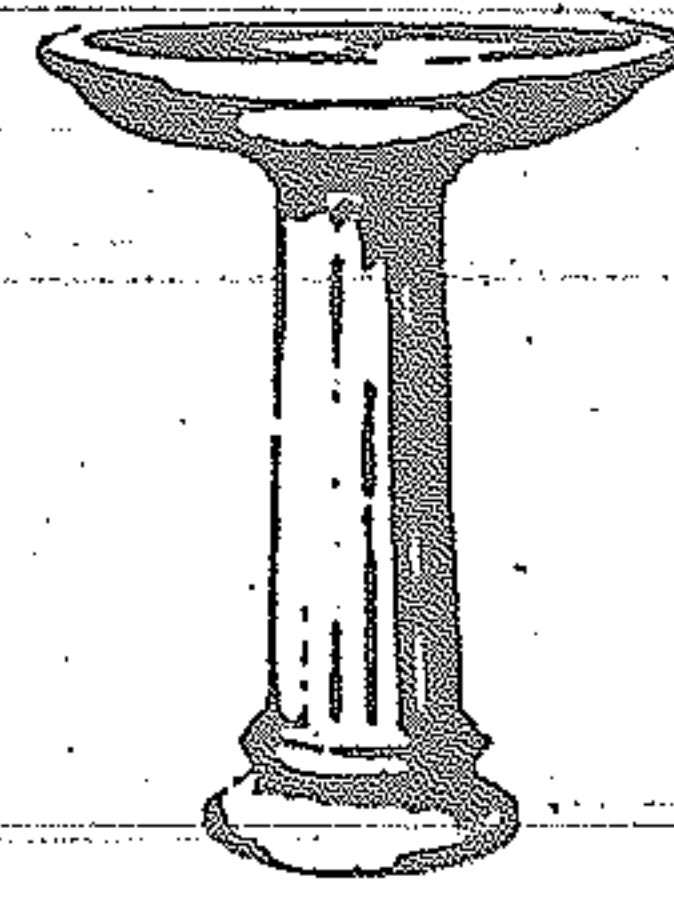
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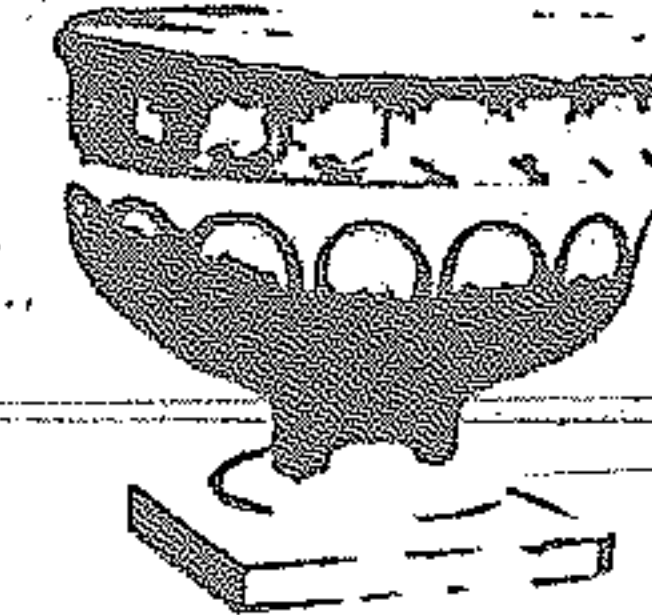
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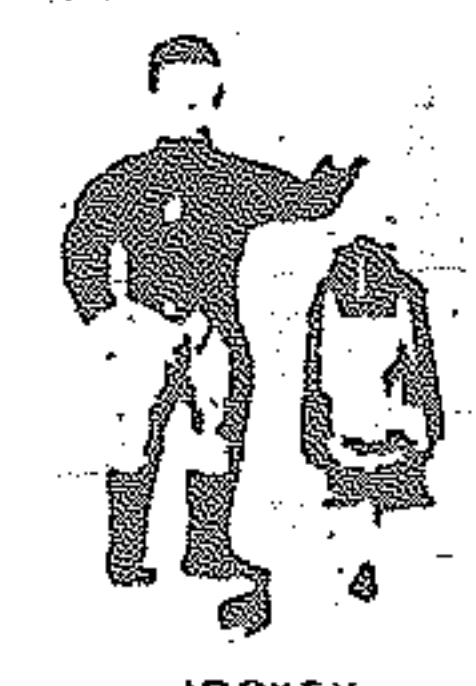
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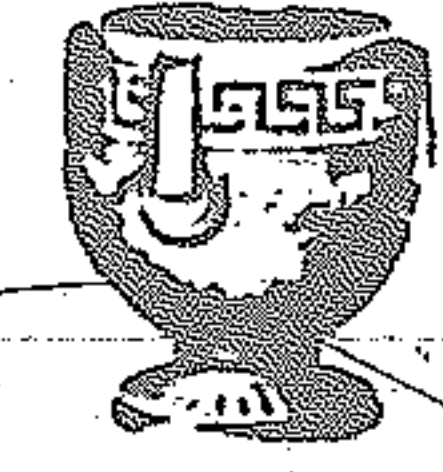
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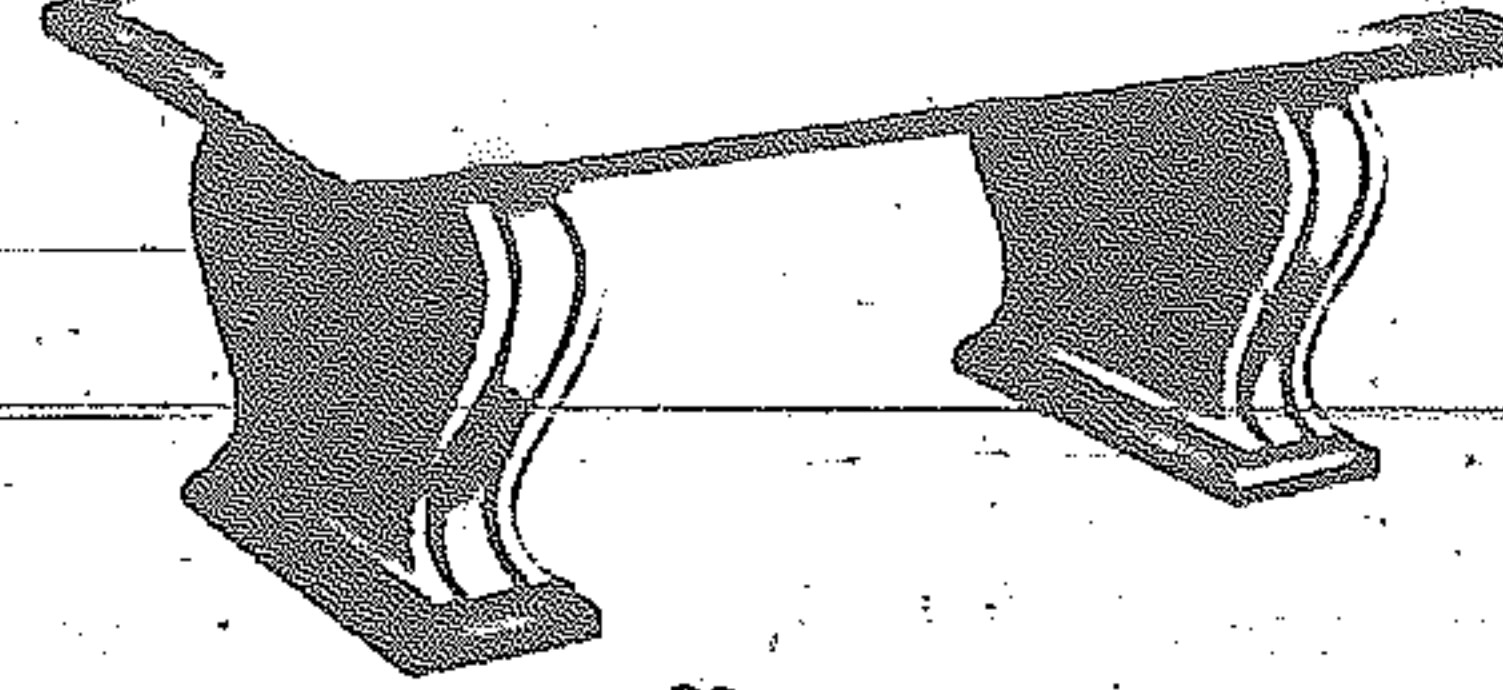
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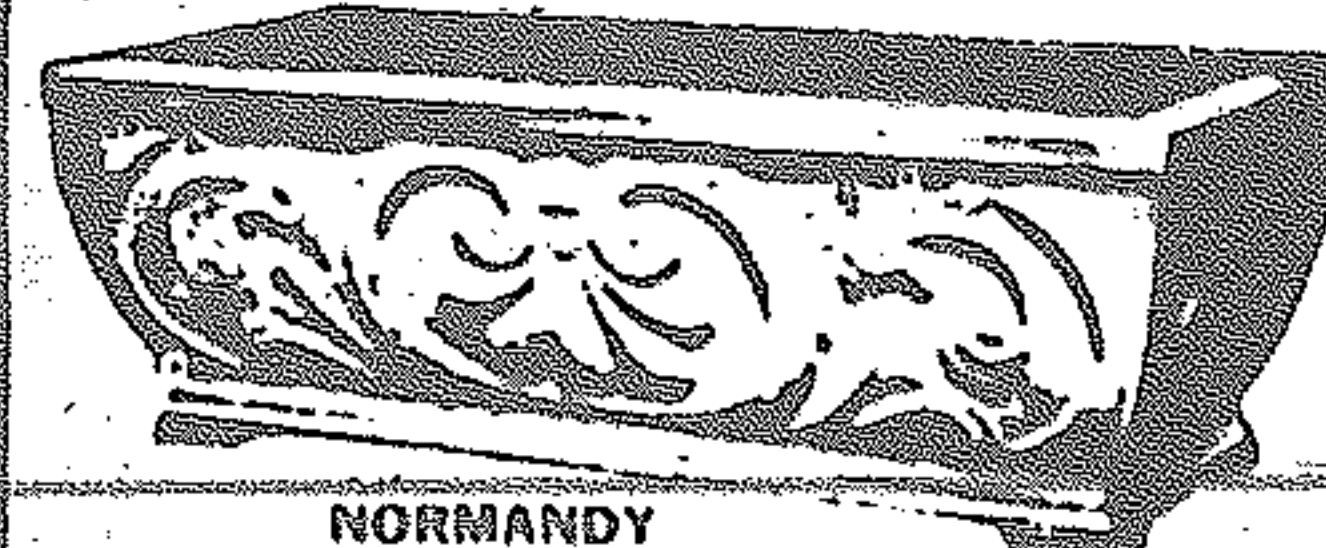
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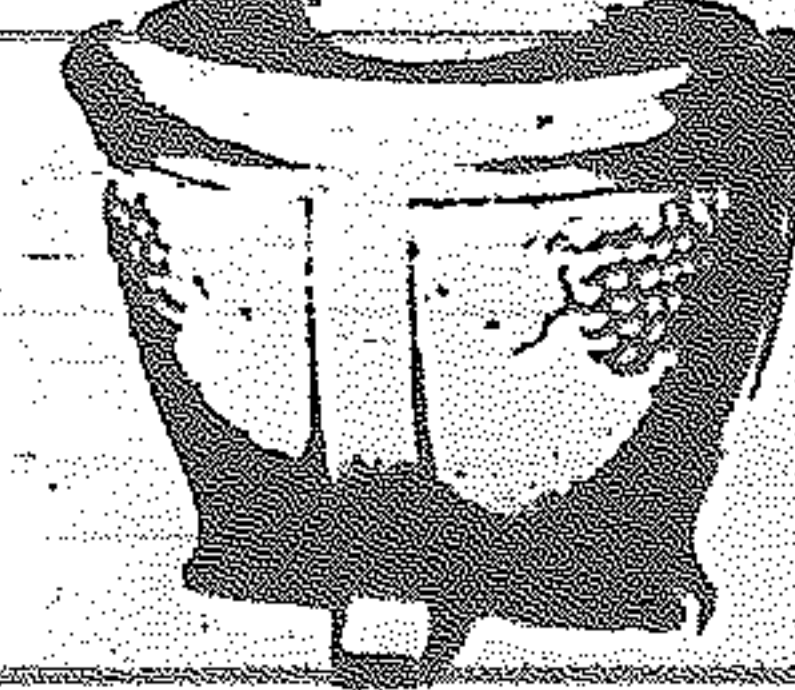
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and helpful hints on improving your game. Join Debbie and Tom, Wednesday nights at 7:30 when CBC-TV says Let's Do It.

Wayne, Hepburn eyed for movie

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — What a combination!

By the time you read this, Hal Wallis may have signed Katharine Hepburn to play opposite John Wayne in "Roster Cogburn," a sequel to the Duke's "True Grit."

Negotiations are under way and promise early success.

The casting of Hepburn opposite Wayne will not only be a producer's dream come true, it will be comparable to the casting of the classic "The African Queen" which paired Miss Hepburn with Humphrey Bogart, an actor whose personality was as different from Kate's as is Wayne's.

Hepburn and Wayne got into movies at approximately the same time, he in 1929 by way of "The Big Trail," and she through "Bill of Divorcement" in 1932. However, they've never appeared together on the screen.

Each, of course, is an Oscar winner, Wayne for "True Grit" and Miss Hepburn for "Morning Glory." "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "Lion in Winter."

"Roster Cogburn," talking its title from the character Wayne played in "True Grit," will be based upon an original story and screen play by Martin Julien.

Another biography of John Wayne is in the book stalls, "Shooting Star" by Maurice Zolotow, and I'm wondering what the subject thinks about it, because a couple of years ago he was pretty cross with a writer who interviewed him ostensibly for a British newspaper and then turned the tapes into a hard-cover volume on Wayne's life.

(Zolotow, I should mention, didn't use subterfuge. After interviewing Wayne for various outlets, he simply reassembled and added to his material and wrote a book.)

Anyway, the Duke was annoyed by the earlier unofficial biography, because, at that very instant, he was working with a writer on his approved biography for which he naturally hoped a brisk sale undiluted by competition.

Since then, though, the official biography seems to have become a dormant project.

When I asked Wayne about it six or eight months ago, he said the writer had turned in a few chapters which more nearly captured the personality of the "ghost" than of the Duke.

"I wish somebody would write a book telling about movie making the way it was when I first got into it," said Wayne.

EARLY TV

Early Viewing

Monday to Friday, Channels 2, 4, and 6 from sign-on to 4 p.m. Without cable channel 2 listings are on channel 8.

6:00 a.m.
(4) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
(4) Cartoon Party
7:00 a.m.

(4) Canada AM
8:20 a.m.
(6) Sign-on
8:30 a.m.
(4) CIV National News
(6) Good Morning Show
9:00 a.m.

(4) Yoga
9:25 a.m.
(2) Headlines
9:30 a.m.
(2) Ed Allen
(4) Pay Cards

10:00 a.m.
(2) Mon Ami
(4) Eye Bet
(6) Jack LaLanne Show

10:15 a.m.
(2) Friendly Giant
10:30 a.m.
(2) Mr. Dressup
(4) Today's World

11:00 a.m.
(2) Sesame Street
(6) Password
11:30 a.m.
(6) Split Second

12:00 noon
(2) Four Corners

(4) Archie and his Friends
(6) Around the Country
12:30 p.m.

(2) Luncheon Date with Elwood Glover
(4) Yogi Bear - Huck Hound Starting Thursday, June 20, Wizard of Oz and Pinocchio.
(6) Color Cartoon Party
1:00 p.m.

(2) Farmer's Daughter
(4) Ponderosa
Thursday, June 20 - Yogi Bear

Huck Hound.
(6) Newly Wed Game
1:25 p.m.
(2) Afternoon Calendar
1:30 p.m.

(2) Audubon
(6) The Girl in my life
2:00 p.m.
(2) Juliette and Friends
(4) (6) General Hospital
2:30 p.m.

(2) Coronation Street (Wed., Thurs., Fri., Fred Davis Show)
(4) Somerset
(6) One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.

(2) Take Thirty
(4) Another World
(6) The \$10,000 Pyramid
3:30 p.m.

(2) Edge of Night
(4) What's the Good Word
(6) All My Children
4:00 p.m.

(2) Family Court
(4) Anything You Can Do
(6) Flintstones

TONIGHT'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) Bagatelle
(4) Cartoon Playhouse
(6) The Lone Ranger
5:00 p.m.
(2) Hi Diddle Day
(4) My Three Sons
"Honorable Expectant Grandfather"
(6) Let's Make a Deal
5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
(4) Truth or Consequences
(6) ABC News
5:50 p.m.
(6) Local News
6:00 p.m.
(2) The Odd Couple
(4) CKY Television News
(6) Lost in Space
6:30 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours - News
(4) Beat the Clock
6:45 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours - Weather
6:55 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours - Sports

7:00 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours Magazine
(4) The Starlost - "Space Precinct"
(6) Hollywood Squares
7:30 p.m.
(2) The Irish Rovers
Guest Star Oscar Brand
(6) The Six Million Dollar Man
8:00 p.m.
(2) All in the Family
(4) CTV Friday Night Mystery Movie
"Genesis II"
8:30 p.m.
(2) M.A.S.H.
(6) Love American Style
9:00 p.m.
(2) Tommy Hunter Show
Guest Star George Hamilton IV
(6) Wrestling
9:30 p.m.
(4) Bob Newhart Show
10:00 p.m.
(2) The Collaborators
(4) The F.B.I.
"The Exchange"
(6) Friday Night Movie
"Maltese Falcon"

11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CIV National News
11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY News
11:22 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
(2) The Local - News & Weather
(4) CKY Sports
11:40 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
11:45 p.m.
(4) Probe
11:52 p.m.
(2) Hawaii Five-O
"Thanks for the Honeymoon"
12:00 a.m.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
(6) News Wrap-up
12:30 a.m.
(6) Moments of Devotion
12:40 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off
1:00 a.m.
(2) Outer Limits
"Architects of Fear"

Phases

5:00 p.m.
 (4) Canadian Roller Derby - Game of the Week
5:30 p.m.
 (6) The Reasoner Report
6:00 p.m.
 (4) Making Music
 (6) Lawrence Welk Show
6:30 p.m.
 (2) Music Machine
 (4) McGowan and Co. "Richler"
7:00 p.m.
 (2) George Hamilton IV
 (4) FreeTime Political Telecast Lib./P.C.
 (6) Ozzie's Girls
7:30 p.m.
 (2) Update
 (4) Police Surgeon "At the Stroke of Death"
 (6) ABC Suspense Movie
8:00 p.m.
 (2) Front page Challenge
 (4) Academy Performance "I Love My Wife"
8:30 p.m.
 (2) Jalna
 Episode 8
9:00 p.m.
 (6) The Virginian
9:30 p.m.
 (2) Shabby Tiger
 Episode 7
10:00 p.m.
 (4) All Star-Wrestling
10:30 p.m.
 (2) FreeTime Political Telecast All Parties
 (6) Chiller Thriller Movie "The Man Who Wouldn't Die"
11:00 p.m.
 (2) The National
 (4) CTV National News
11:15 p.m.
 (2) The Local - News and Weather
11:20 p.m.
 (4) CKY News
11:22 p.m.
 (2) The Local Sports
11:30 p.m.
 (4) Sanford and Son "A House is not a Poolroom"
11:34 p.m.
 (2) Cinema 6 - TBA
12:00 m.m.
 (4) CKY-TV Late Show "El Greco"
 The Reasoner Report
12:30 a.m.
 (6) News Wrap-up
12:40 a.m.
 (6) Moments of Devotion
12:50 a.m.
 (6) Sign-Off

MONDAY'S TV

(6) Lost in Space
6:30 p.m.

(2) 24-Hours-News
(4) Beat the Clock
6:49 p.m.

(2) 24-Hours Weather
6:55 p.m.

(2) 24-Hours Sports
7:00 p.m.

(2) 24-Hours - Magazine
(4) Election Forum
(6) Judd for the Defense
7:30 p.m.

(2) Adventures of Black Beauty
8:00 p.m.

(2) Partridge Family
(4) Kung Fu "In Uncertain Bondage"
(6) ABC Monday Night Movie
"Something to Live For"
8:30 p.m.

(2) Cannon
9:00 p.m.

(4) Medical Centre "Broken Image"
9:30 p.m.

(2) This Is The Law
9:50 p.m.

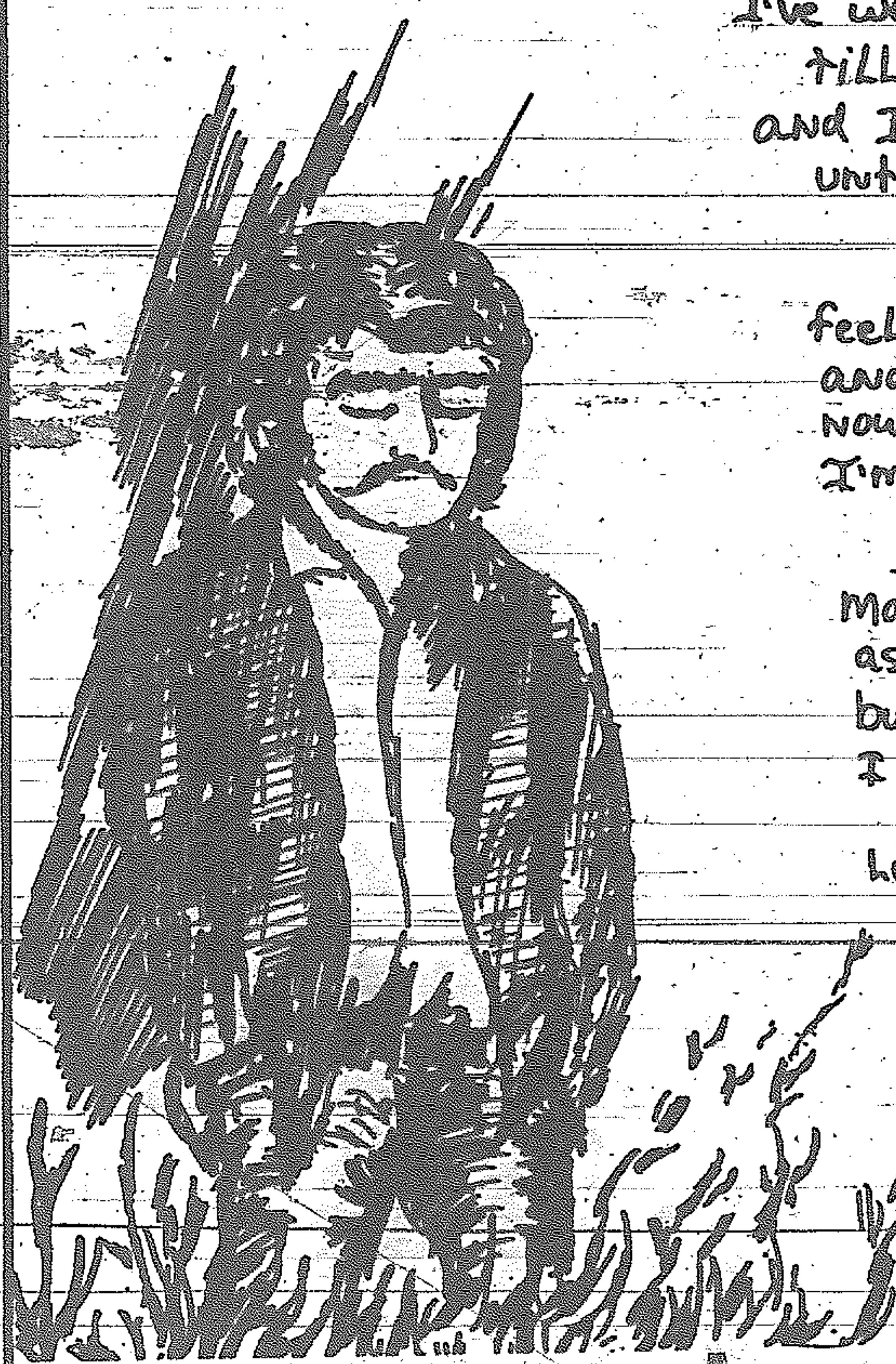
(6) Americans All
10:00 p.m.

(2) Freetime Political Telecast
Lib. and Prog. Qns.
(4) Pig 'N Whistle

And more news from the international scene:
In Paris, AIP's "Dr. Phibes Rides Again" has been awarded the Grand Prix at the International Festival of Fantasy and Science Fiction Films.

10:30 a.m.
(4) Rocket Robin Hood
(6) Make a Wish
11:00 a.m.
(4) Funtown
(6) Sea Hunt
11:30 a.m.
(6) Death Valley Days
11:55 a.m.
(2) Headlines
12:00 noon
(2) Wild Kingdom
(4) Garner Ted Armstrong
(6) Directions
12:30 p.m.
(2) National Film Board
(4) Oral Roberts
(6) Issues and Answers
12:45 p.m.
(2) A Way Out
1:00 p.m.
(2) Dollars and Sense
1:00 p.m.
(2) Dollars and Sense
(4) Rex Humbard
(6) Sunday Afternoon Movie
"Gunga Din"
1:30 p.m.
(2) Summer Country Canada
2:00 p.m.
(2) The World We Live In
"After the Whale"
(4) Faith to Live By
2:30 p.m.
(2) Impressions
(4) Max Solbrekken
3:00 p.m.
(2) Wonderful World of Disney
"For the Love of Willadean - P. II"
(4) In Winniepeg
(6) Sunday Showcase Movie
"The Rabbit Trap"
4:00 p.m.
(2) Youth Confrontation
(4) Sundascope
4:30 p.m.
(2) U.S. Open Golf Special
(4) Freetime Political Telecast
Lib./P.C.
(6) Yogi's Gang
5:00 p.m.
(4) Untamed World "Desert"
(6) Day of Discovery

5:30 p.m.
(4) Red Fisher Show
(6) The Brady Bunch
6:00 p.m.
(4) Manitoba Magazine
(6) Lassie
6:30 p.m.
(2) Arts '74
(4) Gospel Singing Time
(6) The FBI
7:00 p.m.
(2) The Beachcombers
(4) The Brady Bunch
7:30 p.m.
(2) The Waltons
(6) Bobby Gentry
(4) ABC Sunday Night Movie
8:30 p.m.
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) CTV Sunday Night Mystery Movie "Kilidozer"
9:00 p.m.
(2) Summer Movies - Chaplin
Modern Times
9:30 p.m.
(6) Sunday Night Movie
"The Doctor and The Girl"
10:00 p.m.
(4) W-5 Campaign '74
Mid Mandate Special
11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
11:15 p.m.
(2) The Local News & Weather
11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY-TV Late News
11:22 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
11:30 p.m.
(4) Kreskin
(6) Late Mini Movie
11:34 p.m.
(2) Cinema 6
12:00 a.m.
(4) CTV TV Late Show
"Devils of Darkness"
12:30 a.m.
(2) Issues and Answers
1:00 a.m.
(6) News Wrap-up
1:10 a.m.
(6) Moments of Devotion
1:20 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off



I've walked these lonely streets
till night grew into dawn
and I never felt the warmth
until you came along.

feeling good
and my miles now are sweet,
now for my charm
I'm back on my feet.

Many a mile
as grown loose
but now you've come
I CAN'T Refuse -

Let me take your hand -

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SUNDAY'S TV

Crosswords

ACROSS

1. Benefit.
7. Abyss.
12. Make offer.
13. Blunder.
14. Remain at home.
15. Shock, dismay.
16. Container.
17. Descriptive of many Italian foods.
19. Bad one.
20. Hoodlum.
22. Substance on this page.
23. Brownish purple.
24. Condescends.
26. One of the "outs".
27. Yearnings.
29. Digging tool.
32. Opera star.
35. Dilettantish.
36. Cut of one's manner or appearance.
37. Word with "freeze" or "fry".
39. Smidgen.
40. World-weary.
42. Maidenly named.
43. Small eggs.
45. Commotion.
47. Leaser.
48. Boutonniere.
49. Frets and fusses.

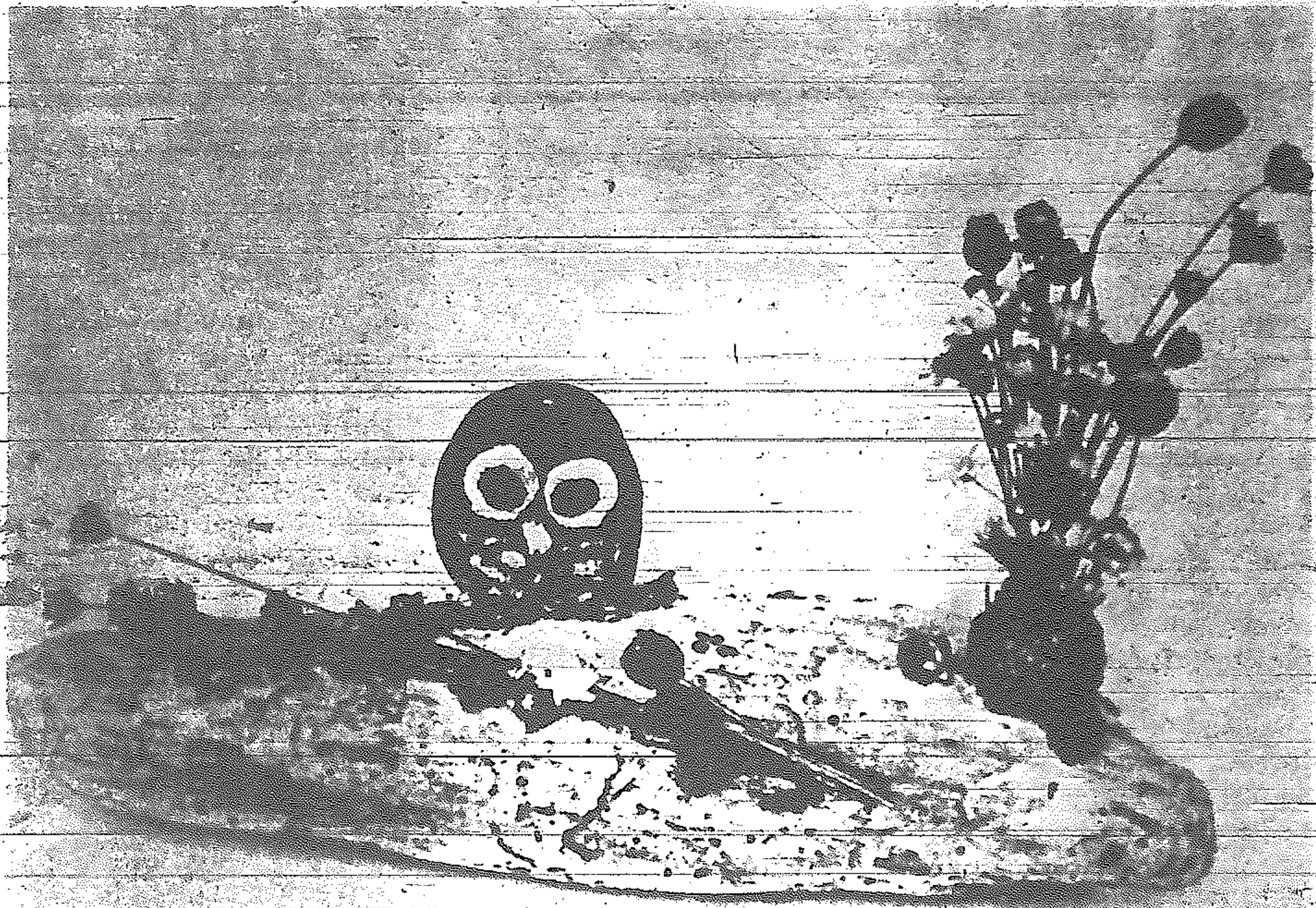
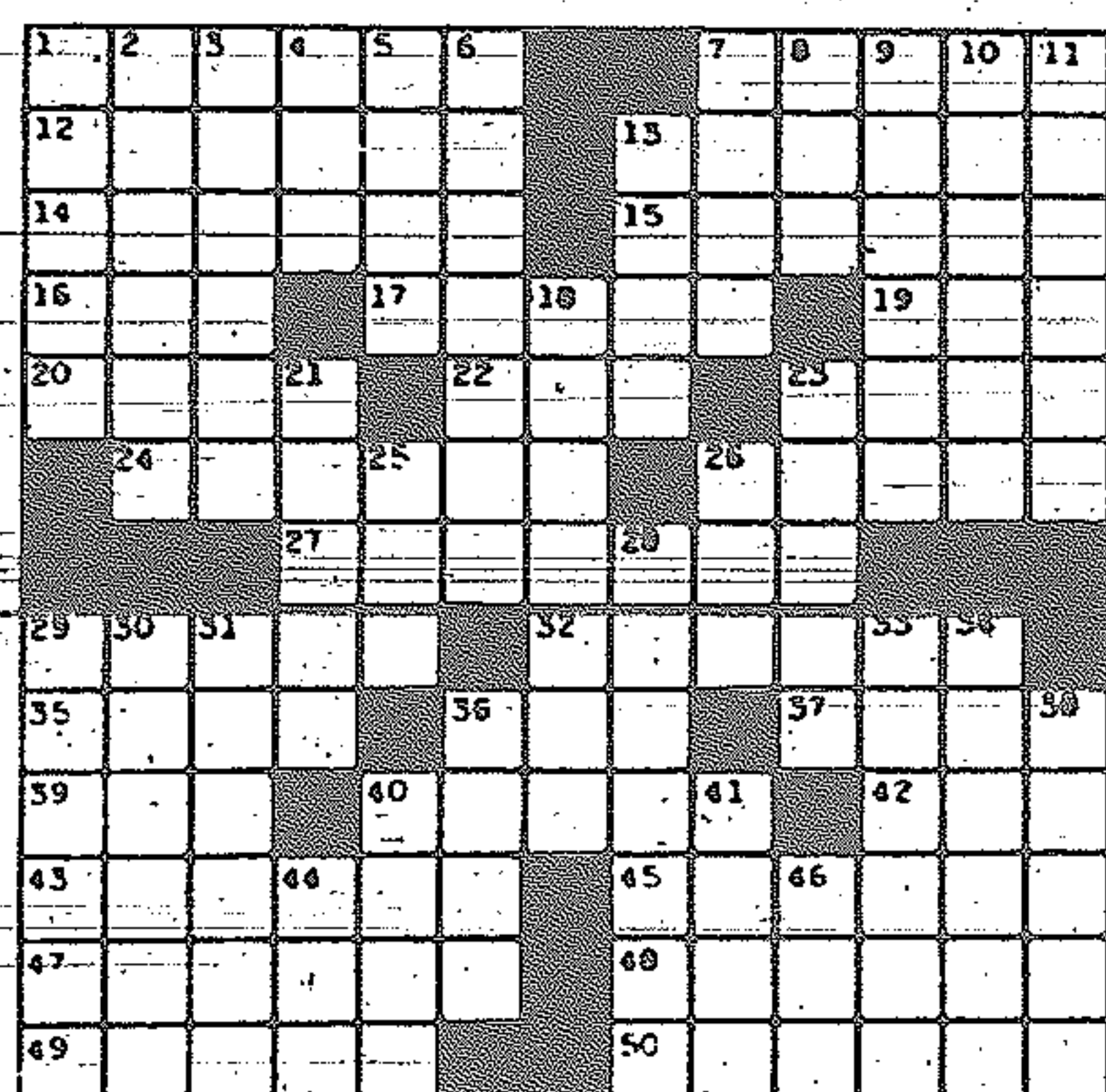
DOWN

1. Pallid.
2. Evened again.
3. Lunch-box item, perhaps.
4. Actress Wray.
5. Suffix meaning "inflammation".
6. Bowling game.
7. Replica.
8. Quick trip.
9. Oriental "adding machine".
10. Comfort in misfortune.
11. Turn to dust by natural decay.
13. Stand up for.
18. Dull, flat.

21. Frivolous, flighty.
23. Presented, as a problem.
25. Mild expletive.
26. Give the green light to.
28. Snubs.
29. Wooden shoes.
30. Shrub used for hedges.
31. Set right.
33. Fame.
34. Fly into a rage.
36. Witticism.
38. Duke and earl.
40. Marshes.
41. Soft mass.
44. "All citizens are equal before the law".
46. Fish delicacy.

Solution

on page 11



FRIENDLY OWL--When it turns into a friendly owl who decorates a nature sculpture.

TUESDAY'S TV

6:00 p.m.

- (2) Elephant Boy
- (4) CKY Television News
- (6) Lost in Space

6:30 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - News
- (4) Beat the Clock

6:49 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Weather

6:55 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Sports

7:00 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours Magazine

(4) Headline Hunters

(6) Hollywood Squares

7:30 p.m.

- (2) Challenge of the Lonely Sky

(4) CTV Tuesday Night Mystery

Movie "Banacek: Rocket to Oblivion"

(6) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week "The Great American Beauty Contest"

8:00 p.m.

- (2) Mary Tyler Moore

8:30 p.m.

- (2) Police Story

"Dangerous Games"

9:00 p.m.

- (4) Marcus Welby M.D.

"A Joyful Song"

(6) Dad's Army

9:30 p.m.

- (2) V.I.P.

(6) Orson Welles - Great Mysteries

10:00 p.m.

- (2) America Episode 4

(4) Kojack "Die Before They Wake"

(6) Evil Touch

10:30 p.m.

- (6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"The Murderers"

11:00 p.m.

- (2) The National

(4) CTV National News

11:20 p.m.

- (4) CKY News

11:22 p.m.

- (2) Viewpoint

11:30 p.m.

- (2) The Local - News and Weather

(4) CKY Sports

11:40 p.m.

- (2) CBC-TV News Special

11:45 p.m.

- (4) Probe

12:00 a.m.

- (4) Merv Griffin Show

(6) News Wrap-Up

12:00 a.m.

- (2) Cinema 6 TBA

12:30 a.m.

- (6) Moments of Devotion

12:40 a.m.

- (6) Sign Off

WEDNESDAY'S TV

5:00 p.m.

- (2) Skipper

(4) My Three Sons

"O'Casey Scandal"

(6) Let's Make a Deal

6:30 p.m.

- (2) That Girl

(4) Truth or Consequences

(6) ABC News

6:50 p.m.

- (6) Local News

6:00 p.m.

- (2) Dusty's Trail

(4) CKY Television News

(6) Lost in Space

6:30 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - News

(4) Beat the Clock

6:49 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Weather

6:55 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Sports

7:00 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours Magazine

(4) Gunsmoke

"The Iron Blood of Courage"

(6) Let's Make a Deal

7:30 p.m.

- (2) Mr. Chips

(2) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week "Message to my Daughter"

8:00 p.m.

- (2) World Cup Soccer

(4) National Geographic

"Zoos of the World"

9:00 p.m.

- (4) CTV Wednesday Night Movie

"War Wagon"

(6) Wednesday Night Movie

"Laughing Annie"

10:00 p.m.

- (2) Railroads East, Railroads

West (SP)

11:00 p.m.

- (2) The National

(4) CTV National News

(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Razzle Dazzle Rock N' Roll"

11:20 p.m.

- (4) CKY News

11:22 p.m.

- (2) Viewpoint

11:30 p.m.

- (2) The Local - News and Weather

(4) CKY Sports

11:40 p.m.

- (2) CBC-TV News Special

11:45 p.m.

- (4) Probe

4:30 p.m.

- (2) A Place of Your Own

(4) Ponderosa

(6) The Lone Ranger

5:00 p.m.

- (2) Dress Rehearsal

(6) Let's Make a Deal

5:30 p.m.

- (2) That Girl

(4) Truth or Consequences

(6) ABC News

5:50 p.m.

- (6) Local News

6:00 p.m.

- (2) Brian Keith Show

(4) CKY Television News

(6) Lost in Space

6:30 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - News

(4) Beat the Clock

6:49 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Weather

6:55 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours - Sports

7:00 p.m.

- (2) 24 Hours Magazine

(4) New Temperatures Rising

(6) Chopper One

7:30 p.m.

- (2) Maude

(4) Kinsmen Television Bingo

(6) Firehouse

8:00 p.m.

- (2) Campaign '74

(4) Ironside "Terror on Grand Avenue"

(6) Thursday Night Action

8:30 p.m.

- (2) Celliwh

9:00 p.m.

- (2) The Irish Rovers-Guest

Star Kenneth McKellar

(4) Streets of San Francisco

"Inferno"

- (6) Thursday Night Movie (B&W)

"The Champion"

9:30 p.m.

- (2) A Time to Sing

10:00 p.m.

- (2) Access

(4) Ian Tyson

Guests are Jeanne Pruett,

Mel Tellis.

10:30 p.m.

- (2) South Seas

"Le Caillou"

(4) Target: The Impossible

"A Fat-free Society: The Birth

Control Controversy"

11:00 p.m.

- (2) The National

(4) CTV National News

(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Gerald Rivera - Goodnight America"

11:20 p.m.

- (4) CKY News

11:22 p.m.

- (2) Viewpoint

11:30 p.m.

- (2) The Local - News & Weather

(4) CKY Sports

11:40 p.m.

- (2) CBC-TV News Special

11:45 p.m.

- (4) Probe

12:00 a.m.

- (4) Merv Griffin Show

(6) News Wrap-Up

12:10 a.m.

- (2) "Up Pompeii" followed

by "Monty Python"

12:30 a.m.

- (6) Moments of Devotion

12:40 a.m.

- (6) Sign Off

THE WEST

Mine explodes during training

SUFFIELD, Alta. — An accident which caused serious injury to a British soldier and minor injuries to another at the British army training unit Thursday occurred when a mine used in battle simulation exercises here exploded. Names of the two soldiers, both in their early 20's, have not been released.

Beef prices going up 12¢

VANCOUVER — Spokesmen for city food stores said Thursday beef prices will jump 12 cents a pound next week. A spokesman for Super-Valu said beef price increases will go into effect Monday at all its retail outlets with the increase averaging 12 cents a pound.

Killing a cow is costly

PRINCE ALBERT — Alfred Joseph Inglehart, 33, of Prince Albert, was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison after pleading guilty to theft of a one year old Charolais heifer. Judge T.D. Agnew passed sentence after noting that "at one time this was a hanging offence, they didn't bother with the courts." The heifer, valued at \$6,000 was found slaughtered on the farm of the owner near here. RCMP discovered parts of the animal wrapped and partially frozen in Inglehart's refrigerator.

Missing men located

CUMBERLAND HOUSE, Sask. — Four persons missing on Name Lake in northeastern Saskatchewan since Sunday were found alive and well Thursday. RCMP said the four, all American citizens, were found on an island near Cumberland House, about 250 miles northeast of Saskatoon. The missing persons were Harold Iverson, 57, and Glen Johnson, 65, of St. Paul, Minn., Maynard Johnson, 69, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Randolph Johnson, 13, of Minneapolis.

Largest bond issue sold

WINNIPEG — A \$100 million bond issue for Manitoba Hydro, the largest bond issue ever guaranteed by the provincial government, has been sold in the United States, finance minister Saul Cherniack announced Thursday. Mr. Cherniack told the legislature the government agreed to sell \$25 million more in bonds than originally planned because of the favorable interest rates obtained.

Newspapers plan withdrawal

BRANDON — Members of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association are to vote today on whether to withdraw from the parent Canadian Community Newspapers Association. The provincial association expressed dissatisfaction with the dues paid to the national body, and heard a motion of withdrawal. After discussing the motion at the association's annual meeting, members delayed final voting.

Couple fighting a highway

DUNSTER, B.C. — An elderly couple near this central interior community are continuing to defend their home and gas station against Highways Department bulldozers more than a year after the feud was supposedly settled. Any Norum and his wife Eddi Thursday ordered Highways Department officials off their property when the department attempted to continue with upgrading of the Yellowhead Highway.

If candidate elected salary will be returned

TORONTO (CP) — Masha Teitelbaum, national leader of the YIOUB party, filed his nomination papers Thursday as a candidate for the July 8 federal election.

YIOUB stands for Youth, Indian, Old people, Unemployed and Black party and Mr. Teitelbaum, an artist, makes his headquarters in a pub in his riding of Toronto Spadina.

His party is the party that parties, said Mr. Teitelbaum. He was nominated by his friends at a party.

But he says he had a little trouble collecting the required 25 signatures because YIOUB supporters "don't like signing things."

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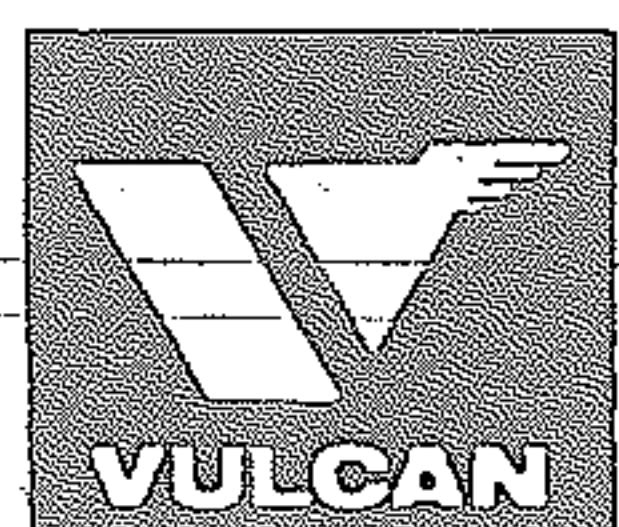
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Longbow Lake Walleye — Mrs. Judy Thomas, of Indianapolis, a guest at Primer's Camp, Longbow Lake, decided to try a little fishing on her own Wednesday night. Fishing out from the camp she found herself busily engaged reeling in the "catch of a lifetime". Her prize catch turned out to be an eight pound walleye. She was using a deep running Bassmaster and was trolling. Mrs. Thomas, her husband and family have been regular visitors to this area since 1965. (Staff photo)

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ROSE — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Ear Falls, Ont., a boy, on June 13.

ALCOCK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alcock, 1332 Highway 17 East, a boy, on June 7.

Kenora police are seeking information which might lead to the recovery of a 1966 Mercury vehicle, reported missing from the Parklane, is blue in colour and bears Manitoba licence plate CS 6781.

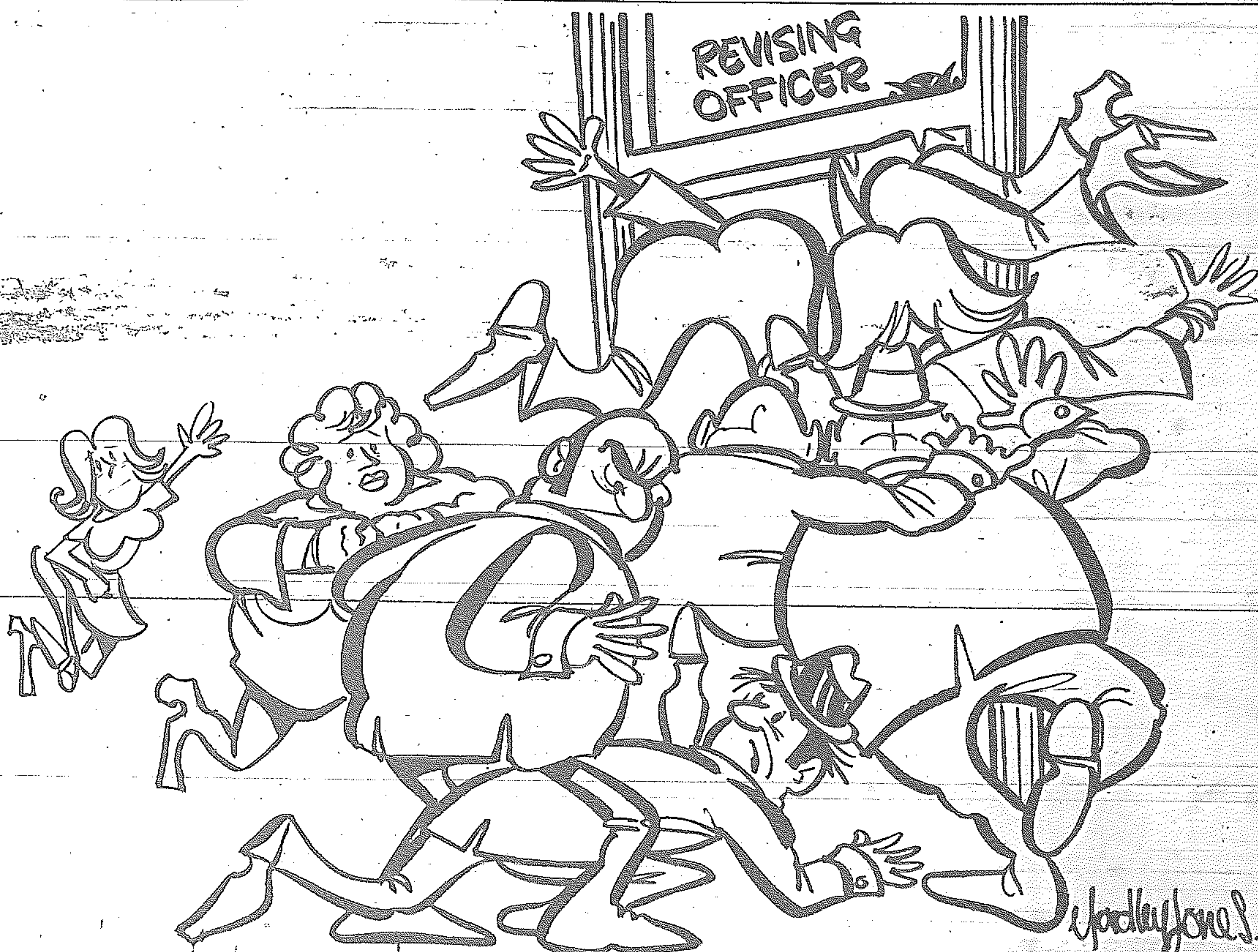
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The methods for revising the lists of electors in urban communities (with a population of 5,000 or more) are relatively simple. The revising officer is a judge or an elector appointed by him. Two revising agents assist him. The revising agents are also available to your returning officer and, at your request will call at your home to obtain the required information.

You can also see the revising officer in person. The address where the revising officer works and the days and hours that he is revising can be found at the top of your copy of the printed list of electors. You can also find this information posted in most post offices or you can call the telephone number listed at the bottom right of this ad. Your returning officer will then give you the required information.

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You can vote before election day, July 8th.

If for any reason, you will be away from your normal place of residence on July 8th, you can, providing you are on the voters list, vote at the advance poll for your polling division on Saturday June 29th or Monday July 1st.

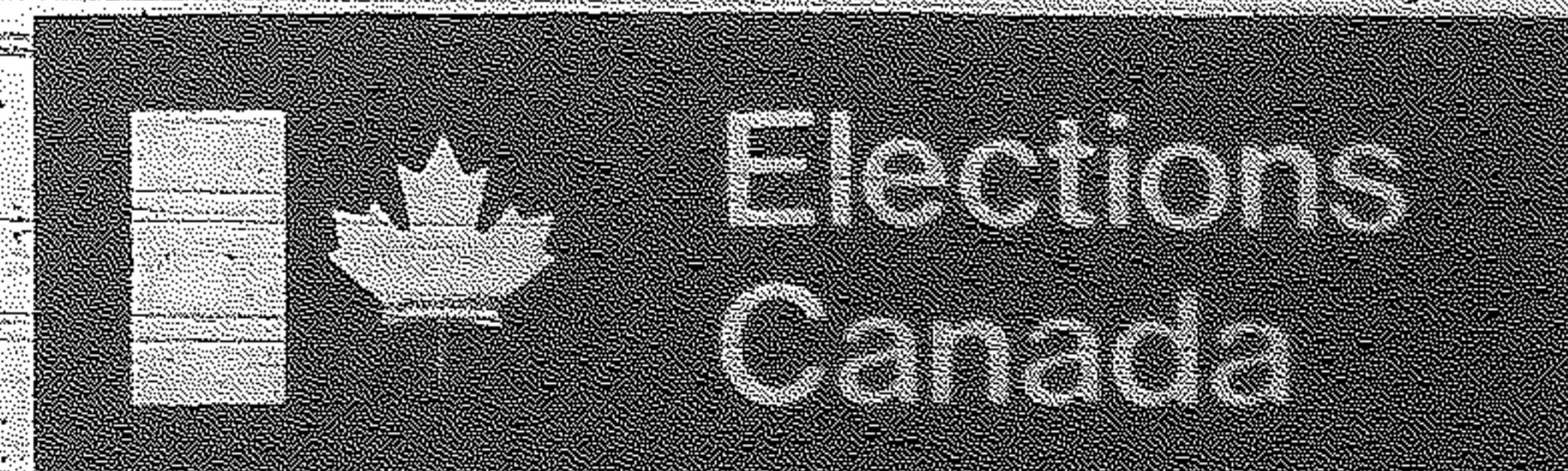
The list of electors, mailed to urban voters, carries full information regarding the Advance Poll... or your Returning Officer can give you the location and times of your advance poll. Phone him.

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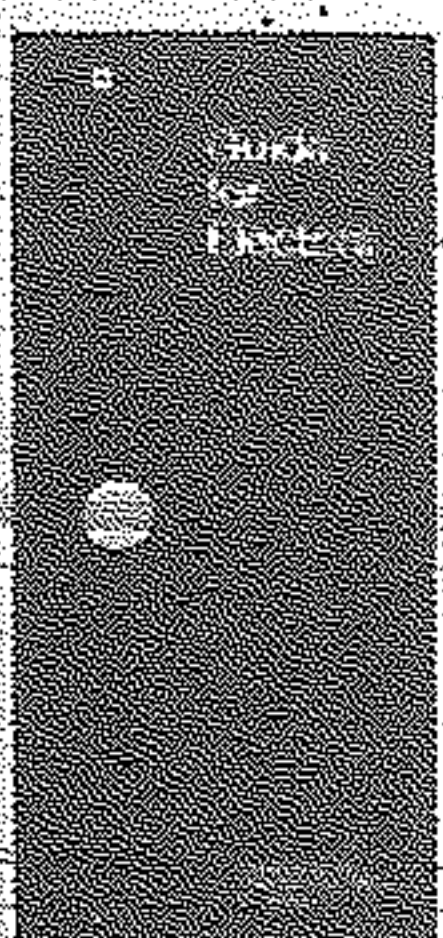
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CHANNEL 2 Cinema 6

Saturday, June 15 - "The Group", color-drama, starring Elizabeth Hartmann, Shirley Knight, Candice Bergen. A group of Vassar graduates meet after several years of separation. Starts 11:34 p.m.

Sunday, June 16 - "The Sergeant", color-drama starring Rod Steiger, John Phillip, Ludmila Mikael. Sensitive drama of relations between two soldiers. Starts 11:34 p.m.

Monday, June 17 - "Terror by Night", black and white mystery, starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Alan Mowbray. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief. Starts 11:52 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18 - "Wild is the Wind", black and white drama, starring Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Conscience stricken memory of mourning widower wreaks havoc with his life, when he marries the sister of the "departed". Starts 11:52 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19 - "California", color-drama starring Ray Millan, Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Fitzgerald. Hard-fisted adventure and romance in the early days of California when greedy men fought against statehood. Starts 11:52 p.m.

CHANNEL 4

Friday, June 14 - CTV Friday Night Mystery Movie - "Genesis II" - A 20th century space scientist is buried alive in a natural disaster and discovered by scientists in the 22nd century. He soon becomes a prize sought after by two competing civilizations - one peaceful, the other aggressive. Stars Alex Cord and Mariette Hartley. 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 15 - Academy Performance - "I Love My Wife" - An attractive, chic wife becomes fat, unresponsive and housfraish after the birth of her first child. Brenda Vaccaro and Elliott Gould star. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 15 - CKY-TV Late Show - "El Greco" - 12:00 m.n.

Sunday, June 16 - CTV Sunday Night Mystery Movie - "Killozer" - A construction crew on a barren island is attacked by an unmanned giant bulldozer, which is possessed by a strange force in a meteorite it unearths. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 16 - CKY-TV Late Show - "Devils of Darkness" 12:00 m.n.

Tuesday, June 18 - CTV Tuesday Night Mystery Movie - "Banacek; Rocket to Oblivion" - Banacek is called when a revolutionary rocket engine disappears while on display at an exposition centre. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19 - CTV Wednesday Night Movie - "War Wagon" - 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

CHANNEL 6

Friday, June 14 - Friday Night Movie - "Maltese Falcon" - 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 m.n.

Saturday, June 15 - Chiller Thriller Movie - "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" - 10:30 p.m. - 12:00 m.n.

Sunday, June 16 - Bowery Boys Movie - "Live Wires" - 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 16 - Sunday Afternoon Movie - "Gunga Din" - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 16 - Sunday Showcase Movie - "The Rabbit Trap" - 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 16 - Sunday Night Movie - "The Doctor and the Girl" - 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Monday, June 17 - ABC Monday Night Movie - "Something to Live For" - 8:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.

Monday, June 17 - Monday Night Movie - "Fortune Cookie" - 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 m.n.

Tuesday, June 18 - ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week - "The Great American Beauty Contest" - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19 - ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week - "Message to My Daughter" - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19 - Wednesday Night Movie - "Laughing Annie" - 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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Pets

Dog gets wrong medicine

By DR. H. P. JANS, D.V.M.

Q. We lost our 14-year-old toy fox terrier in October due to a congestive heart problem. Her appetite was very good, her bowels and kidneys were in good condition. A veterinarian was recommended to us and he placed her on heart pills. She became ill while we were traveling and we contacted a veterinarian in the town where we spent the night, hoping to get help for her. This veterinarian analyzed the pills and informed us they were a hormone pill. He advised us to have her put to sleep. I cannot get her out of my mind. Why would our local veterinarian misrepresent the form of medicine he was giving her? Would there have been longer life for her if she had had the proper heart medicine in the beginning? — M.E.W.

A. Congestive heart failure is a common problem in the geriatric canine. The most common cardiac drugs which are used to slow and strengthen the heart beat are digitalis and the digitalis glycosides. These drugs are prepared by many pharmaceutical companies in various tablets and suspensions. Often the digitalis is combined with other drugs to provide several simultaneous medications with each dosage. I suspect the veterinarian who last ex-

amined your pet did not chemically analyze the medication but felt that he knew what the pills were. They may have contained a hormone plus a cardiac drug. Unfortunately, your pet's congestive heart failure may not have been an entirely reversible condition even with medication and the veterinarian who advised you to put your pet to sleep apparently felt that was the most humane thing to do.

Q. Will it harm a dog if after six years of being strictly an outside dog, even in the

coldest weather, to be kept in a heated garage overnight and outside again during the day? — Mrs. J.L.A.

A. A dog that can adjust to outside living year round should have no trouble adjusting to staying outside during the day and inside at night. The daytime exposure should stimulate sufficient hair growth and subcutaneous fat deposition during the fall to provide for his winter insulation.

Q. I have a spayed Siamese cat that is 2 years old. She has a healthy coat of soft fur. She sheds horribly and I wonder if

she is lacking something in her diet. She is fed canned food once a day — about three tablespoons — and also the crunchy kind. She drinks lots of water, too. — Mrs. L.K.

A. Shedding in a cat is normal all year round. In your

area you will have two seasons in which shedding is more pronounced. We recommend a balanced diet of cat food, and the addition of small amounts of a skin and hair coat conditioner. Shorthair cats can be conditioned by daily brushing with a wire

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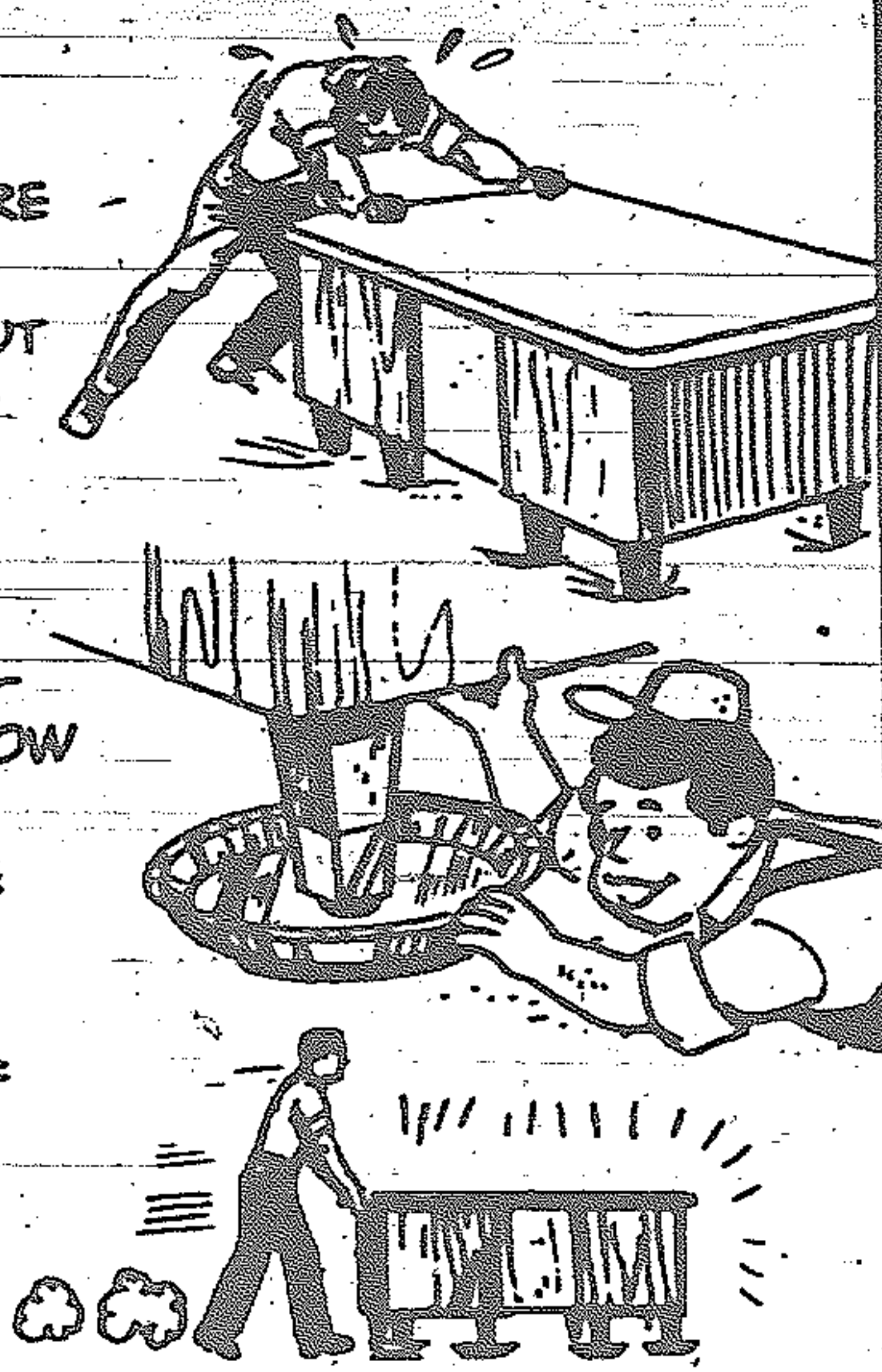
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According to the book

By ED GOULD



Today...One of the most important lessons of life is to bear in mind that yesterday is gone - tomorrow has not yet arrived and only today is ours.

This date has been given to us by Him to whom belong all days. As creatures of His hand we have been given power of choice and we can use today as we please. We are however responsible for its proper use. Today God speaks to us in His Word, with a warning that we harden not our hearts - Proverbs 29:1. Today is the day of salvation - 2 Corinthians 6:2. All duties, all privileges, all trials, all joys, all sorrows - in one word, everything we have, we have today. It is only today that we hold all our possessions. The opportunities of today may not be the privileges of tomorrow. If we are going to do any good - it must be done today. What evil is to be avoided must be shunned today.

Now our ignorance of tomorrow does not mean that we should not make provisions for it. According to the Word we are to look at: The Ant - because they make preparation for the oncoming winter. The Conie because they build in the rocks (a sure foundation). The locusts because they go forth in bands (a united front). The spider because they built in the palaces of the kings Proverbs 30: 25-28.

This has a lesson for us, because one of these 'tomorrows' we are going to meet God and it is only today that we can make the necessary preparation for that meeting. Happy is the individual who has experienced God's salvation having been born into the family of God, his sins washed away in the precious, outpoured blood of Christ on Calvary - and now with glad anticipation he looks forward to the eternal glory.

It is TODAY that we anticipate tomorrow. It is in time that we are called upon to prepare for eternity.



RONNIE AND GLORIA - Making frequent guest appearances on the Ronnie Profit Show on CBC-TV starting June 21 at 9 p.m., eighteen-year-old Gloria Kaye, of Edmonton, whose recording of the theme from

Last Tango in Paris is a hit in Europe, is seen here with her host Ronnie Profit. Ronnie, from Calumet, Que., was the star of last summer's TV variety series Country Roads.

Ms. now a part of our language

By AUDREY GELLIS

"Is that Miss or Mrs.?"

Remember that? It was barely two years ago that a woman began every transaction - social, business or civil - with a disclosure of her private life.

At first, only feminist activists used Ms. Today "radical types" like housewives and schoolteachers are calling themselves Ms.

The logic is elementary. If all men are Mr., why should women be divided into Miss and Mrs. If a man reveals his marital status only if and when he chooses to, why should a woman be defined in terms of it?

There is more than an invasion of privacy involved in this distinction because what "Miss or Mrs.?" really means is that what's most important about a woman is whether or not she's married.

Just in case anybody has been on a desert island these past few years, a new form of address has arisen during this time. Written as Ms. and pronounced Miz, it applies to all women just as Mr. applies to all men.

Actually, it is only within the past few hundred years that different forms of address have been used for single and married women. When Shakespeare referred to his "mistress," he wasn't writing about his girl friend. Mistress originally meant a woman having power, authority or ownership (today, of course, it means just the opposite - a rich man's plaything). Eventually, Mistress was contracted to Missus, abbreviated to Mrs., and used as a title of respect for married women of all economic classes. Miss, a shortened form spun off for young girls, became institutionalized in the United States and England to mark the inferior status of single women.

At one time feminists considered reverting to Mistress with its original meaning, but the prospect of the smirks and sneers this would produce from chauvinists unversed in etymology ruled this out.

What was decided on was Ms., which originated in secretarial handbooks of the 1920s as a form of address when writing to a woman of undetermined marital

status. It was an idea whose time had not yet come and didn't catch on. Today, of course, Miz it is.

Enshrined on "MS. Magazine" covers throughout the country and used by an increasing number of women (married and single), Ms. has now come into its own as part of the language. Most businesses, universities, government agencies and serious publications recognize Ms. The only exception in this last category is the New York Times, which archaically insists that Ms. is not proper usage and refuses to call a woman Ms. even when she requests it. So my very favorite clip is this Times story which reads in part "Miss Audrey Gellis, who writes 'Call Me Ms.' said. . ."

Many women believe they are required by law to use Mrs. if they are married. This is not the case. It is custom and nothing more that dictates such usage. A woman is free to refer to herself by any title she chooses. Or none, if she prefers that.

Some women (and men) do prefer no title (simply Jane or

John Doe) thus eliminating all sexual or marital distinctions before names. I think this is fine but don't see the practice being adopted in the near future. It is easier to get society to use a preferred title than to drop all titles. So I say, whenever Mr. is used, let's use Ms.

I think, too, that we feminists should be more understanding of women who still prefer to call themselves Mrs. Women like my mother, who's proud of her daughter, the writer; who's gung-ho on women's liberation; and who uses Ms. religiously on correspondence. But she says, "After 35 years of being Mrs. Gellis, I just can't change."

As for those men who claim the lack of distinction between Miss and Mrs. undermines the institution of marriage, my answer is: start thinking up a title for married men.

Men have identity and self-image apart from their marital roles; women are entitled to no less. So if anybody still asks, "Is that Miss or Mrs.?", just tell them:

"CALL ME MS."

Ballet finished

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Ballet, this city's only major resident professional dance troupe, suspended operations Wednesday, citing a \$300,000 deficit.

Increasing production costs and a lack of community support were given as the reasons for the demise of the troupe founded 12 years ago.

Warners honored

By NANCY ANDERSON

Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry Award has gone to Warner Brothers for releasing the largest number of superior foreign made films in Japan in the year which ended March 31.

I wonder how Japan determines what's a superior film. But I do know that Warners introduced Japanese audiences to Kung Fu films when it shipped them "Enter the Dragon."

Hostile crowd greets ballet

LONDON (AP) - The first-night audience arrived at the Coliseum Theatre, police locked arms to hold back demonstrators protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews and chanting, "Bolshoi out!"

A group of pro-Palestinian demonstrators shouted at the pro-Jewish group; another group describing themselves as "just ballet lovers" shouted "Bolshoi in" and a delegation from the Young Conservatives distributed handbills attacking the Soviet regime. Security men ejected seven persons from the theatre.

The audience gave the dancers a 10-minute ovation at the end of the performance. As the 2,400 members of

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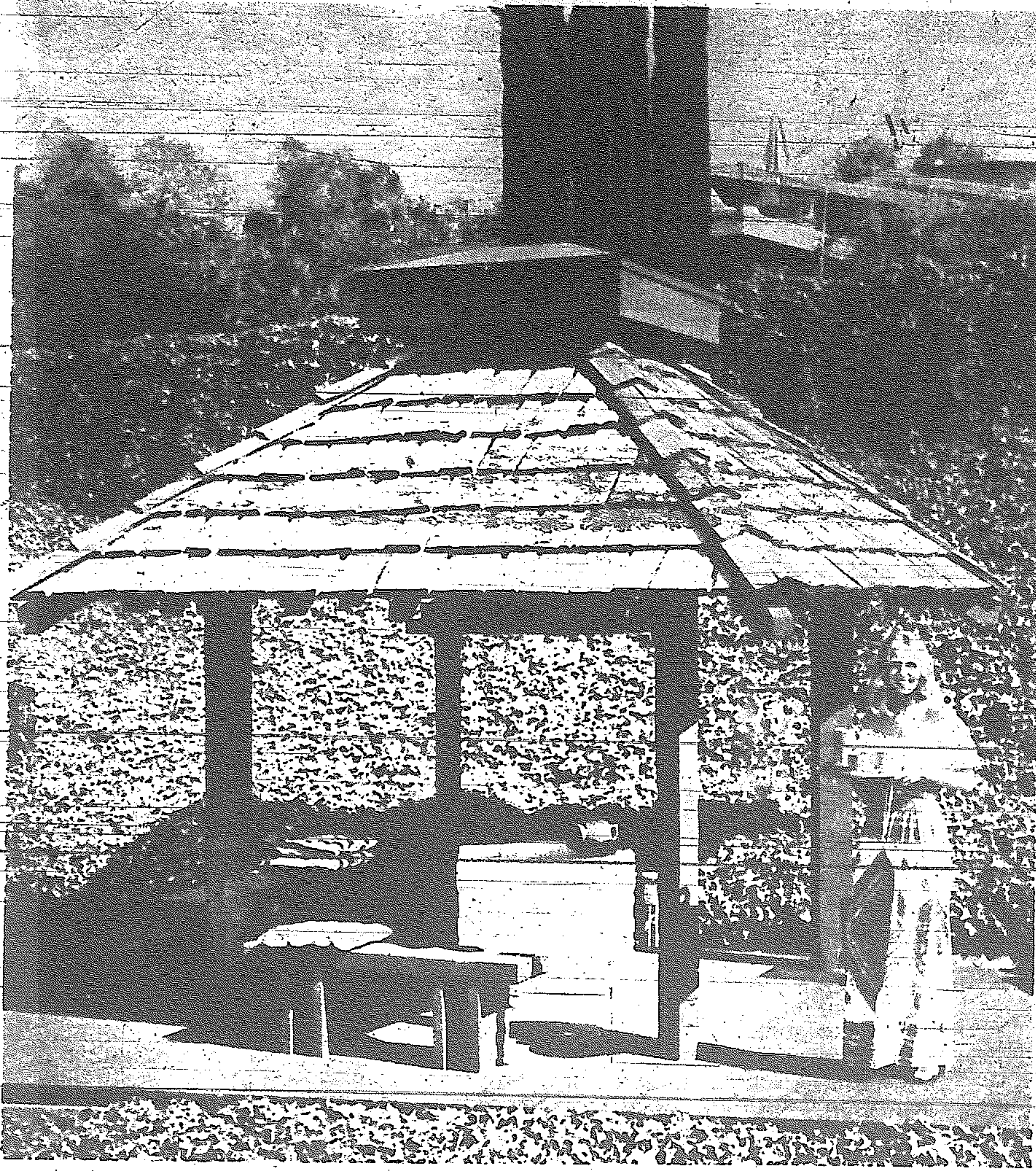
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Do It Yourself

Construct a pavilion

By **STEVE ELLINGSON**
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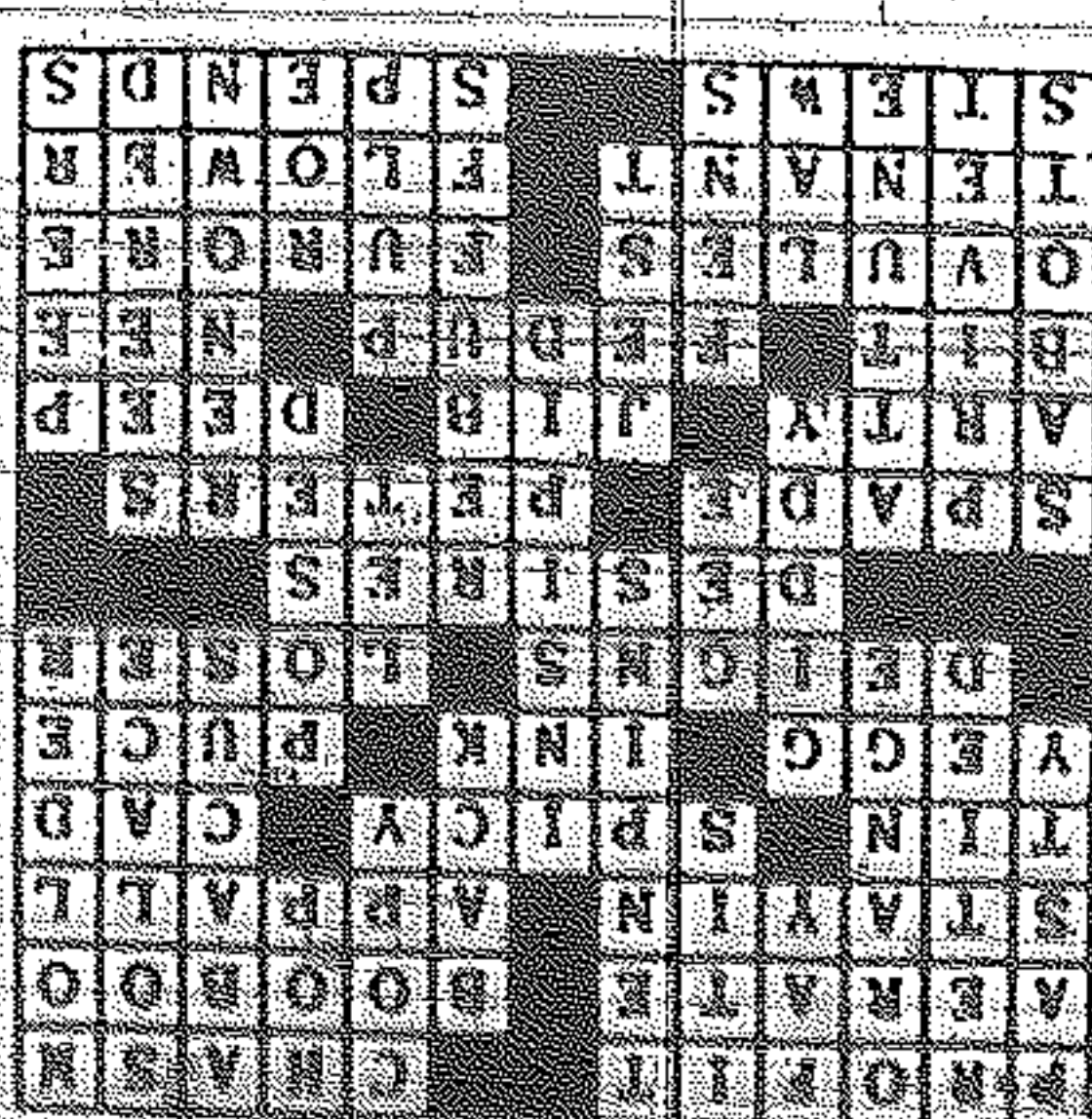
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By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Curb extravagant urge and go over budget with a fine toothed comb. Unexpected expenses could arise this summer. Carefully go over all the facts and plan slowly and logically how to develop a new project.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Finish up projects already in the works and wait till next month to start anything new. Take special pains with your appearance now. A short weekend trip is favored. Bring joy and cheer to relatives.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Take your well-formulated plans to superiors now for approval. You're in the spotlight, so look your best. Accept criticism graciously. Keep your cool in the face of delays and muddled conditions with communications.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Your judgment is excellent and optimism runs high. Listen to your hunches. Wind up all projects hanging fire and begin only short term projects for now. There is a chance to use creative imagination for gain.

LEO: (July 22 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Curb impulse. Be sure you have the necessary foundation for new ventures. Study in private to be prepared for later opportunity. Keep your ear to the ground for new prospects. Catch up on details — keep communications open.

VIRGO: (August 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Use care and caution in transit now. Be alert and drive defensively. Avoid family quarrels over money. Carry your end of the financial load. Think twice before trying to relight an old romantic fire.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Get any new projects started early this week. A business trip is possible. Some changes in professional scene appear upcoming. Be cooperative regarding new plans even though they aren't quite what you want.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Take care of all routine matters — clean out drawers, files, etc. Clear the decks for action coming up next week. Cooperatively discuss again a matter with mate or partner you thought was resolved.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Be especially careful in transit and guard valuables and cash. Curb temper. Make an effort to relax and release tensions built up from work. Undertake a course of study in order to fulfill a fond dream.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Direct your energy to projects already in progress. Allow time for possible communications foul-ups. Be careful about details. Past services or ideas may pay off now with increased business or honors.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Some Aquarians find romance now. Some dreams come true and creativity is accented. Follow your own intuition. A new responsibility appears to be financially unrewarding but leads to gains in the long run.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Social life blossoms and creativity is highlighted. Work started in the past could pay off now. Put your career dreams into action. Home repairs, changes or loans are highlighted too. Good time to buy a pet.

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By KEN NELSON
of our staff

General election campaigns set a hectic pace for the news people assigned to the national party leaders around.

The more than 30 newsmen and women with Progressive Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield were not even half way through their day when they flew into Kenora Thursday.

The day for them began with a charter DC9 flight from Hamilton to International Falls, Minn. Then it was across the border to Fort Frances where Mr. Stanfield kicked off his day's campaigning.

Shortly after they boarded a pair of DC3's for a flight to Kenora where they were bused to the Holiday Inn. Then it was over to the Main St. dock where Mr. Stanfield shook hands with many people in the gathering and spoke to them from the bow of the Argyle.

After that it was back on board the buses for the bumpy ride to the Kenora airport where they boarded the DC3s again for a flight to Red Lake. There the usual campaigning took place and it was back on the planes again for a flight to Thunder Bay for a major rally and the conclusion of the day's activities.

First out of the gate to get their material to their place of employment is the radio and television reporters. A number of the radio men did this job during the half hour lunch period at the Holiday Inn prior to heading over to the dock.

On the dock, Mr. Stanfield had just completed his talk and Ken Mason of the CBC taped a report for the people's network.

The newspaper reporters and columnists, as a rule, compile their notes and get their material ready for writing as the day rolls along. Depending on their deadlines, they filed their reports, probably from Thunder Bay in the evening.

On the Kenora leg of the one-day junket to the northwest the photographers received an excellent opportunity to get some good stills and television footage.

Local Conservative workers laid on three boats for the short trip across the bay from the Holiday Inn to the dock. One boat carried a load of photographers who took pictures of the Stanfield boat while they cruised across the bay.

The quick-paced campaigning, which brought the group to the northwest from the Niagara Peninsula area, showed some

signs of taking its toll. One reporter I chatted with at the Holiday Inn had to ask a companion where they took off from to start the day.

Mr. Stanfield appeared to be tired, but in good spirits. Immediately after his helicopter ride from the airport to the Holiday Inn he was given a room to catch an hour of rest.

The Conservative leader was greeted warmly by the gathering on the dock. Many wished him well on July 8 and others said they were voting Conservative in no uncertain terms.

One person, whose comments to the Tory leader caught the attention of some newsmen, was Charles Avery, formerly of Winnipeg and now living on Lake of the Woods. Mr. Avery was a Liberal MP for Winnipeg South in the 1953 Conservative sweep. Since then he told those listening he has become a Conservative due to dissatisfaction over Liberal policies.

Following Mr. Stanfield closely on his rounds was Kenora-Rainy River Conservative candidate Arnold Beebe, who was accompanied by his wife.

Local Conservatives had arranged for your correspondent to fly to Fort Frances earlier in the morning and return to Kenora on the press special. But the plane arranged to make the trip broke down and the junket was cancelled.

In Kenora-Rainy River campaigning is really beginning to heat up. Liberal-Labor candidate John Reid and NDP candidate Bill Watkins, and Mr. Beebe, are campaigning hard in all areas of the riding.

Reports indicate that people in various areas are asking the candidates about matters pertaining to their local areas, in addition to the national issues.

In Red Lake a topical question is mining and its future. In Ear Falls people have asked about medical services. In Fort Frances there is some questions about getting more traffic from the Trans Canada Highway. In Kenora, of course, it is the federally-operated airport and its possible expansion.

The Kenora leg of the campaign trip will be remembered by one of the photographers for a long time. His television camera accidentally fell overboard and sank to the bottom of the lake. The equipment was valued at more than \$1,000.

Hollywood Hotline

Linda Blair of "The Exorcist" has joined the star-laden cast of Universal's "Airport 1975." Other names in the cast include Charlton Heston and George Kennedy, both fresh from Universal's "Earthquake"; Karen Black, Gloria Swanson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Nancy Olson and Myrna Loy.

Needless to say, "Airport 1975" was inspired by "Airport," the highest grossing picture in the studio's history.

And yet more news from the international front:

The yacht which once belonged to Kirk Kerkorian and upon which he lavishly entertained Hollywood stars is now hauling passengers along a 350-mile stretch of the Amazon River between Iquitos, Peru, and Leticia, Colombia, under the name "The Amazon Queen."

You've probably seen the boat, because Kerkorian used to rent and lend it to movie and television companies. "Mannix" and "The Name of the Game" are among the dramas sometimes shot on its decks.

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CUPE official hurt in Fort Frances

SAULT STE. MARIE, telephone interview the Ont. (CP) — Clarence Dungey, a national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said Thursday he was assaulted while leaving CUPE headquarters in Fort Frances, Ont., last week.

He said in a news release here that "he suffered a cracked pelvis and damage to his ribs in the attack and still has to use crutches."

Police Chief N.W. Sullivan of Fort Frances said in a



GARAGE CONSTRUCTION—Work is progressing on the construction of a new garage for the town of Keewatin. General contractor is Sillman Construction Company of Thunder Bay. The \$40,000 garage is scheduled for completion within the next month and is located on municipal property, overlooking Darlington Bay. (Staff photo)

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Elderly stage demonstration

TORONTO — A group of elderly persons held a peaceful demonstration outside the legislature buildings Thursday to support demands for higher pensions, more housing and other benefits. The group, estimated at between 150 and 200, carried placards and a huge maple leaf flag on their walk through downtown streets to Queen's Park. One placard read: Growing Old Could Be Fun With a Decent Pension.

Escaped lion captured

TORONTO — The Ontario Humane Society says an escaped lion which had been loose in the Newmarket area, about 30 miles north of here, has been recaptured. Society spokesman Tom Hughes said Thursday night the 18 month old lion, which weighs about 250 pounds, had been tranquillized and taken to the African Lion Safari in Rockton, Ont., about 10 miles northwest of Hamilton.

Going ahead with project

TORONTO — The Ontario government is determined to proceed with development of the Petrosar Ltd. petrochemical operation at Sarnia despite threats from Alberta to cut off the supply of crude oil for the plant, Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, said Thursday. Mr. Bennett told the legislature that the government has made it clear to Alberta that the development should be built in Sarnia using oil stocks from the West.

Freezing assessments

TORONTO — A bill to continue the freeze on municipal assessments for tax purposes for another two years received first reading in the Ontario legislature Thursday. Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said in an interview outside the house that rapidly-escalating real estate prices have made it impossible to re-assess Ontario properties at their current market value. The province is to switch to assessments based on current market value in 1976 for taxes that will be levied on properties in 1977.

The weather

Forecast for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario for today and Saturday.

A low pressure system moving southeastward across the forecast district brought showers and a few thundershowers to many sections of Manitoba Thursday night and will produce similar conditions over Northwestern Ontario today.

Northerly winds in the wake of this system will bring clearing to Manitoba today and to most Ontario regions by early Saturday morning. This circulation will also bring cooler air to the district and afternoon temperatures today are forecast to be some ten degrees lower than those recorded on Thursday.

Kenora region; today frequent cloudy periods. Showers and an occasional thundershower in most localities. Highs near 70. Tonight, evening showers in a few localities clearing near midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday a few cloudy periods. Brisk northerly winds. Cooler.

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Dispute could mean eating stored meat

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario consumers will not suffer from rising meat prices if the country's major meat-packing houses close down in a labor dispute, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Thursday.

He told the legislature there is considerable meat in storage and smaller Ontario plants have the capacity to handle the situation.

Employees of Canada Packers Ltd., Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. and Burns Foods Ltd. in eastern Canada have voted to accept a settlement proposal and they might not be affected by a strike or lockout, the minister said.

In addition, smaller packing houses could "handle an enormous increase in processing if a strike or lockout did occur," Mr. Stewart said. Douglas Wiseman (PC—Lanark) said there is more meat in storage in Canada than there has been in the last three years. Mr. Stewart said in an interview outside the legislature.

"With stepped-up processing, we can quite nicely handle the requirements for Ontario consumers. There shouldn't be any increase in the price of meat due to the strike here in Ontario. Certainly not in the foreseeable future."

Credit Union rates to rise

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates of credit unions on loans to members likely will be increased to 15 per cent annually from 12 per cent this summer, John Clement, consumer and corporate affairs minister, said Thursday night.

He made the statement after the legislature gave third and final reading to a bill that would allow the cabinet to fix the maximum interest rate on loans for credit unions operating in Ontario.

The rate currently is one per cent a month or 12 per cent a year on the unpaid balance.

The current rate is prescribed by statute. Mr. Clement said that by allowing the cabinet to fix the rate, credit unions would be able to react more quickly to rising interest rates.

The minister said that by

Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) said in view of the amount of meat in storage and the Ontario government's endorsement of price and income controls advocated by federal Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, the price of the meat in storage should be frozen until the supply is exhausted.

Mr. Stewart said the answer to that proposal would be provided after the July 8 federal election.

However, John Clement, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, did have to field questions resulting from the freeze policy of the federal Conservatives.

Mr. Deans asked him to comment on a statement by Fred Page, sales manager for a local branch of National Grocers Co. Ltd., a major supplier of retail stores across Canada, who said in a memo to customers that major companies are "making a fast move to get their prices increased" because they fear price controls might follow the election.

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No prostitute haven

TORONTO (CP) — Prostitutes from the U.S. making weekend visits to Toronto are one element behind a sharp rise in arrests during 1973, Metropolitan Toronto deputy police chief John Ackroyd said Thursday.

Police statistics released Thursday show 1,004 women and 94 men were charged with soliciting in 1973 compared to 548 women and 42 men in 1972.

The deputy chief said some police officers blame the increase in charges on the Yonge Street skin strip. Others say Detroit prostitutes are attracted to Toronto because of relaxed bail laws.

Charges of illegal possession of marijuana also increased in 1973, to 6,029 from 2,389 in 1972.

Ignace baby dies in fire

IGNACE, Ont. (CP) — An eight-month-old baby died in this Northern Ontario community Thursday when her parents' house trailer was destroyed by fire.

The victim, Teena Paquette, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Paquette. The father was able to rescue a three-year-old daughter from the flames.

Cause of the blaze was being investigated.

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Wall to wall people?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — City dwellers who move to small towns because they like the quaintness may soon, by their very presence, destroy the quality they have gone to find, Gerald Hodge of Queen's University said Thursday.

Mr. Hodge, director of the university's school of urban and regional planning, conducted a study of communities in Prince Edward Island, eastern Ontario and Saskatchewan during the last 10 years.

He told a group of Canadian planners his findings show a general decline in mid-sized towns and that small towns are dying out.

"One of the problems planners face in dealing with small towns is their unique character, which conflicts with the tendency to deal with mass concepts and statistics so easily applied on the urban front," he said.

The unique qualities of the small town may soon die if planners do not look into their problems as well as those of large centres, he added.

Hospital plans for Atikokan

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government is working toward rapid approval of a \$1.8 million hospital for Atikokan in northwestern Ontario, Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday.

He told the legislature that working drawings for the building are under review and there are no delays anticipated.

Mr. Miller said he hopes construction will start this summer.

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Announced that Ability Fund of Kenora would receive a grant of \$3,934.00 from Secretary of State under Student Employment Program.

Announced Kenora Board of Education had received LIP grant of \$14,742.00 to create new jobs until the end of May. Rat Portage and Dalles Band received LIP grant of \$5,740.00 for renovation of community centre.

Announced Winter Capital Projects for the Kenora-Rainy River district totalling \$1,579,800.00 Kenora - \$800,000.00 to build sanitary sewers Keewatin - \$11,000.00 to renovate first floor of Utilities Building to serve as public library.

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Kenora handicapped in special Olympics

A group of about 20 people left Kenora yesterday for Winnipeg where they will participate in the Special Olympics this weekend.

A dozen members of the group—Paul Serbon, Gary Papadimitri, Lloyd Macklin, Lori McKay, Lois Kerr, Chris Kress, Stan Williamson, Harvey Myron, Bob Quinton, Tom Powell, Sally Fox, and Jackie Redsky—will be taking part in the actual competition.

Accompanying these local people were Mrs. June Wilker, Bob Marshall, Linda Kerr, Donna Coulter, Ralph Barone, Miss E. Hertz, Marie Yakeswski, Viola Daily and Gloria Bied as leaders and spectators.

This year the 1974 Special Olympics are being held in conjunction with Winnipeg's Centennial Celebrations. It is being run by Jim Daly past chairman of the Pan American Games committee.

Mentally handicapped teens and adults from all across Canada will be taking part in the third annual Special Olympics in Winnipeg.

The concept of Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped was first created through the efforts of Dr. Frank J. Hayden, chairman of graduate studies, department of physical education, University of Western Ontario in London.

The first Special Olympics held in 1968 was sponsored by the Joseph E. Kennedy Jr. Foundation of Washington, D. C.

It was then that the Special Olympics captured the imagination of the Canadians.

Harry E. "Red" Foster, president of the Harry E. Foster Foundation decided to make the program a reality in Canada.

It was through his chairmanship the first two national events were organized and hosted in Toronto. Held in 1969 and 1971, both events featured National

Hockey League International Floor Hockey Tournaments.

Organized and directed by the Foster Foundation and sponsored by the NHL, these tournaments had teams of floor hockey players representing each NHL team competing for the "Little Stanley Cup," individual trophies, medals, and ribbons.

The Canadian Special Olympics is part of our own international program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children, teens and adults.

It is unique because it provides for competition at all levels of ability by assigning them to competition divisions based on both age and actual performance.

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The purpose of the Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological developments of the mentally handicapped. Through positive successful experiences in sports, they can gain confidence and self mastery and a start to build self image, associated with success rather than failure. Success on the playing field often has a carry over value into the home and the workshop.

The Special Olympics consist of competitions in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, bowling and other sports.

Another feature of "the Games" is the sports clinic in a variety of activities conducted by professional and amateur athletes.

In addition the games provide all the pageantry and excitement of a true Olympics with opening and closing ceremonies, medal presentations, dances and entertainment.

Rabbit Lake wins in minor ball

The Rabbit Lake Drive-In Theatre split a pair of Pony League games recently as they nipped Dufresne's Esso 12-10 and lost to Keewatin 7-4.

D. Belair hurled a steady game in relief of R. Edlund

to push his team ahead of Dufresne's. Rabbit Lake opened with a four run first inning rally but trailed 10-5 at the end of four.

Lauri Alcock and A. Jackson belted home runs

for Rabbit Lake which tagged losing pitcher K. Atamaniuk with a dozen hits.

Atamaniuk had ten strikeouts while the Dufresne pitching staff combined to fan nine batters.

In the see-saw battle with Keewatin, Rabbit Lake had difficulty putting any type of sustained rally together.

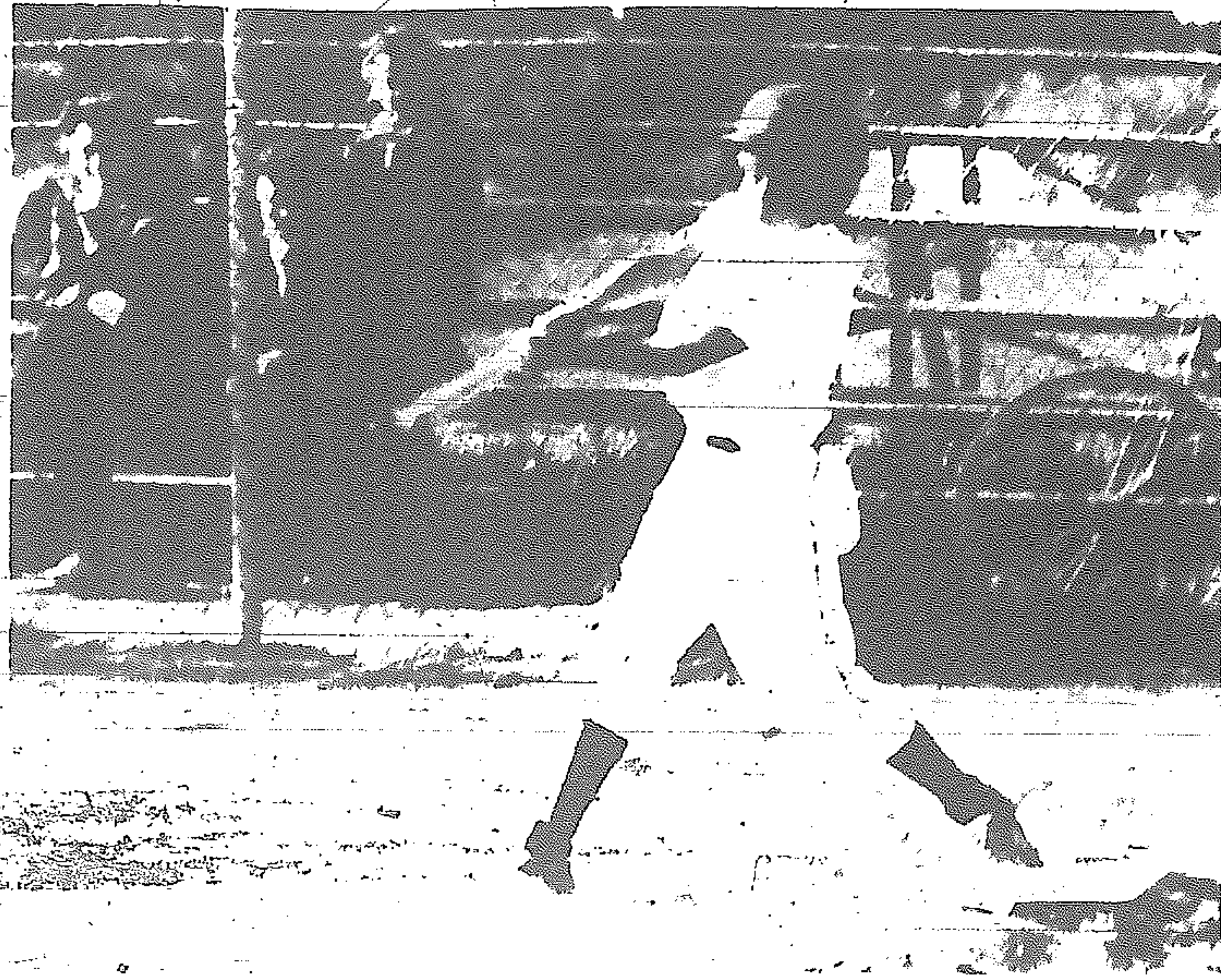
Led by the five hit pitching of P. Zilinski, Keewatin controlled the game with steady ball.

with a home run. Zilinski struckout ten batters while Alcock had six.

Rabbit Lake tied the score at 2-2 entering the third

inning but Keewatin was the lone player to tag losing pitcher Lauri Alcock

of the game.



FOUL BALL—Dale Engstrom of the Uniroyals fouls away this pitch to record his fifth win of the year. He defeated Mayotte Construction 22-15 during a Charlie Brown Baseball game Thursday night. The Uniroyals (Staff photo)

160 girls playing softball

EDITORS NOTE:

Following some communication problems with officials of the girls softball league in Kenora and members of our staff, the league graciously provided us with a brief run down of the season to date. Here is their official report on league play including last night's activity.

This the fourth year for the girls softball in Kenora and it has proved to be very successful thus far.

There are eight teams in the league—King George, Tilley's Sluggers, Pinecrest Pumas, Rabbit Lake Tigerettes, Rabbit Lake

Rebels, Central Whips, Norman and Evergreen with approximately 160 girls involved.

The league follows a round schedule with games played on Tuesday and Thursday of every week. Rained out games are made up whenever possible. Teams play six innings with starting time being set at 6:30 p.m.

June 4 These games were very close and since they were the first games of the year, everyone was able to judge the calibre of ball the other teams could play.

Evergreen—downed the

Rabbit Lake Rebels 9-6 while Pinecrest Pumas edged Central Whips 9-7. In the only other game on that day, Tilley's Sluggers

downed the Rabbit Lake Tigerettes 9-6. Both Norman and King George had a bye.

June 6 Due to wet grounds all games were cancelled except for the Evergreen v.s. Sluggers contest.

Evergreen came up and walked over Tilley's Sluggers 17-2. Other games that were to be played on this day were rescheduled.

June 10 Pinecrest Pumas met Norman to take care of their rained out game and Pinecrest Pumas won 16-10.

June 11 Tilley's Sluggers met and defeated the Rabbit Lake Rebels by a score of 9-3. Winning pitcher Kelly Carver helped her team by hitting a home run. Leslie Watson of the Sluggers did some fine field work.

Outstanding players for Rabbit Lake were Cindy and Penny Paswisky and Claudine Chevretils.

Norman trounced King George 42-9 while the Central Whips cleaned up with a score of 21-7 over the Rabbit Lake Tigerettes.

June 12 Pinecrest Pumas met King George and defeated them 27-21. Although the score was high both teams showed a lot of ability.

June 13 Norman defeated the Rabbit Lake Tigerettes 16-2. On June 18 Pinecrest will play the Rabbit Lake Tigerettes while the Central Whips and the Rabbit Lake Rebels tangle at the same time.

\$luring Valiquette

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Valiquette may turn professional even though the 17-year-old has said he'd prefer another season in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound centre was Toronto Maple Leafs' initial choice in the National Hockey League's recent secret draft of amateur hockey players.

Valiquette has two more years of junior eligibility and, informed that Leafs had drafted him, said he'd just as soon put in another year or two of junior hockey before turning pro.

However, his agent, Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, said Thursday the youngster may not be able to afford to remain a junior.

"There's just too much money involved to ignore," said Eagleson, who based his thinking on negotiations he conducted for two other juniors taken high in the draft—defenceman Rick Hampton from St. Catharines Black Hawks, by California Golden Seals and defenceman Dave Maloney, another 17-year-old from Kitchener Rangers, by New York Rangers.

Maloney signed a multi-year contract Thursday with the Rangers.

Eagleson said that by returning to juniors without some future guarantee from the Leafs, Valiquette risked injuries that might permanently ruin his hockey career without ever cashing in on the flow of money available to young hockey players in this day of short supply and high demand.

The player's agent, who is also executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said that unless Toron-

to can guarantee a future for Valiquette should he decide to remain a junior, he will strongly recommend his client turn professional.

He said several World Hockey Association teams—he declined to name them—also have expressed interest in the young Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Greyhound player who led the OHA series in goals with 63 and tied St. Catharines' Rick Ad-duono for the scoring championship with 135 points.

Braves clip Legion

The Texaco Braves dumped previously undefeated Keewatin Legion 14-3 in Kenora-Keewatin Men's Fastball action Thursday night.

Ernie Brezden won his second game of the year for the Braves as he held Keewatin to five scattered hits.

George Dixon had the misfortune of being on the mound for Keewatin's first loss of the year.

Brezden aided his own cause along the way, going four for five at the plate.

Texaco controlled the tempo of the game making only one error while Keewatin Legion was charged with ten.

Keewatin Legion still leads the Kenora-Keewatin Men's Fastball League with a 5-1 record but Texaco is breathing down their necks in second place.

Rosdobutko stars in Uniroyal win

Backed by the 11 strikeouts of John Rosdobutko, the Uniroyals downed Mayotte 22-15 Thursday night to record their fifth victory of the year.

Tick-Hakenson batted 500 during the game, driving in five Uniroyal runs.

Darryl Eikre was the losing pitcher but managed three hits for four trips to the plate.

The Uniroyals rallied to score seven runs in the second and fourth innings to put the game out of reach very early.

Rosdobutko held Mayotte

to six hits but lost his control in the final inning when the Construction team scored 11 runs.

Singer in surgery

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Don Cherry named new Bruin coach

BOSTON (AP) — Don Cherry, coach and general manager of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, moved up to the National Hockey League Thursday when he was named coach of Boston Bruins.

Cherry, 40, was signed to a contract of "more than one year and less than five years," said Bruins managing director Harry Sinden.

Cherry piloted the Amerks for 2½ seasons. In his first full season of coaching, he brought the club to third place in the AHL East, and last year he coached Rochester to first place.

The Rochester coach replaces Bep Guidolin, who led Boston to the NHL East title but left following a contract dispute. He has since signed on as coach of the NHL Kansas City Scouts.

Guidolin quit the Bruins after his demands for a five-year contract were rejected.

He sought the long-term contract after the Bruins lost in the Stanley Cup finals to Philadelphia.

Cherry, who played his lone NHL game with the Bruins during the 1957 playoffs, has been voted the AHL Coach of the Year the last two seasons.

"I'm really very honored to get the job," he said. "I have strong ties in Rochester and they're tough to cut, but the opportunity afforded me in Boston was just too good to pass up."

Earlier, Cherry said he had initial doubts about taking the job, turned down earlier in the week by John Ferguson at the hockey meetings in Montreal.

"When I went to see Harry Sinden I was saying no," Cherry said. "When I came out I was saying maybe."

He said he had been offered "a multi-year contract with which I am satisfied."

Cherry becomes the Bruins' fourth coach since 1970, when Sinden quit after leading the team to the Stanley Cup. Tom Johnson succeeded Sinden, winning the Stanley Cup in 1972, but was replaced by Guidolin midway through the 1972-73 season.

WHA money attracts Pelyk

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Pelyk, a 26-year-old defenceman who excelled last season at killing penalties for Toronto Maple Leafs, signed Thursday with Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association a contract that might bring him more than \$1 million in the next six years.

The signing was announced jointly here and in Cincinnati, a franchise that won't begin operating until the 1975-76 season.

In the meantime, Pelyk will be on loan to the WHA's Vancouver Blazers.

Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed although his agent, lawyer Alan Eagleson, said that bonuses might bring the seven-year National Hockey League veteran about \$1 million.

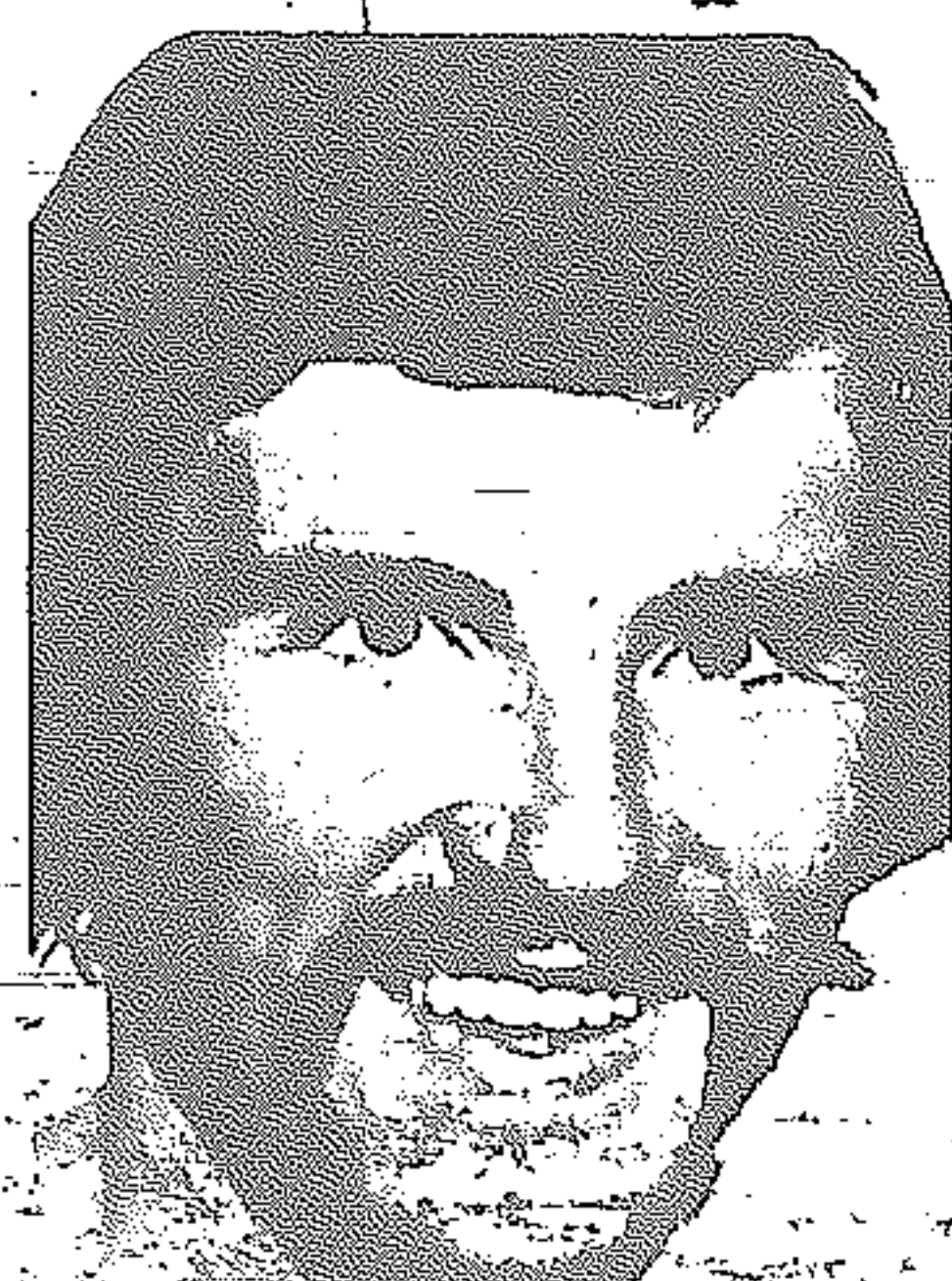
A no-trade, no-cut clause during the first four years was included in the contract and apparently played a significant role in spurring Pelyk's move to the WHA.

Andy Bathgate, assistant to Vancouver's general manager/coach Joe Crozier, who attended the news conference called to announce the signing, said all he could think about was "how much Mike is going to help us defensively."

Vancouver finished fifth in the Western Division, 18 points out of a playoff spot.

Pelyk said he would have some misgivings about leaving the Toronto organization.

"But after talking it over with my friends, other players and my financial advisers, I knew I had to go," said the 6-foot-1, 188 pounder.



Mike Pelyk

Derek may shave his stash

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Sanderson said hello to his new hockey home Thursday and declared that his mod style would not conflict with the traditionally conservative values of his new boss, Emile (Cat) Francis.

Francis, general manager-coach of the National Hockey League's New York Rangers, acquired Sanderson from Boston Bruins Wednesday.

The Ranger boss has always had strict rules about short hair, no moustaches, and neat dress. Sanderson wears his hair long, has a thick moustache above his lip, and has been known to go without a tie.

Asked how the clash of styles would be resolved, Sanderson smiled, and said:

"Well, the Cat is coming around a bit. He wore a striped shirt one game this year and I told him if he grows a moustache, I'll buy him some platform shoes."

Then Sanderson fingered the hair under his nose.

"If Mr. Francis wants it off," he said, "it's off."

"So far he hasn't said anything. Realistically, though, the Cat is the boss. What he says, goes. We had a meeting and everything was great."

Included in the meeting was agreement on a six-figure contract.

"A good, high six figures," said Sanderson, "with a good raise."

Also on hand for Thursday's news conference was lawyer Bob Woolf, who negotiated Sanderson's move to New York after the controversial centre was suspended by the Bruins late last season.

Reed signs

DETROIT (AP) — Amateur defenceman Bill Reed of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds signed a contract Thursday with Michigan Stags of the World Hockey Association.

Reed, the Stags' No. 1 junior pick, had 13 goals and 43 assists and picked up 246 penalty minutes with the Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey Association—Major Junior series.

Komets edge Diamonds

The Komets edged the McTaggart's Diamonds 11-9 in a Kenora Ladies Fastball game played last night.

The lead changed hands five times during the course of the game. The Komets rallied to score three runs to pull away from the Diamonds.

Rhonda Kantola, the winning pitcher, and Jan Creed belted home runs for the Komets.

Jean Lafreniere took the loss for the Diamonds bringing her league record to 2-2.

Reverse draft

MONTREAL (CP) — Six players were selected Thursday in the annual reverse draft conducted by the National Hockey League.

Clubs in the Western Hockey League and the American Hockey League were permitted to select NHL-owned players. Before the draft, the NHL team were allowed to protect 37 players, including four goaltenders.

Syracuse Eagles of the AHL had first pick in the proceedings and chose goaltender Glen Seperion from Detroit Red Wings. Later Richmond Robins of the AHL took goalie Graham Parsons from Minnesota North Stars.

Denver Spurs of the WHL took Bill Butters from the Toronto Maple Leafs list. Tidewater Winds selected Rene Drolet from Philadelphia Flyers. Rochester Americans of the AHL picked Harry Shaw from Minnesota and Nova Scotia Voyageurs claimed Al Hangeleben from the parent Montreal Canadiens.

All players selected in the draft cost the claiming club \$15,000 in U.S. funds.

Baseball standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS				San Francisco at Pittsburgh			
National League				American League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	27	.542	Boston	33	25	.569
St. Louis	30	27	.526	Cleveland	29	27	.518
Montreal	26	26	.500	Detroit	29	28	.509
Chicago	23	31	.426	Milwaukee	28	27	.509
New York	23	34	.404	New York	30	31	.492
Pittsburgh	21	34	.392	Baltimore	28	29	.491
West				West			
Los Angeles	42	19	.689	Oakland	32	27	.542
Cincinnati	33	24	.579	Kansas City	29	28	.509
Atlanta	33	26	.559	Texas	30	29	.508
Houston	31	30	.508	Chicago	26	27	.491
San Francisco	31	32	.492	California	26	34	.433
San Diego	25	40	.385	Minnesota	23	31	.426
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Probable Pitchers Today				Cleveland (Johnson 3-2) 7:30			
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cago (Hooton 2-5) 2:30 p.m.				Chicago (Pitlock 2-1) at Balti-			
St. Louis (Gibson 3-6) at At-				more (Grimsley 5-7) 7:30 p.m.			
lanta (Nickro 7-4) 7:35 p.m.				Kansas City (Busby 7-6) at			
San Diego (Spillner 2-1) at				Detroit (LaGrow 5-4) 8 p.m.			
Montreal (McAnally 4-5) 8:05				Milwaukee (Kobel 3-3) at			
p.m.				Texas (Bibby 8-8) 9 p.m.			
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Tentative schedule for July 2 - Aug. 9, 1974

Times	Daily	Course	Total	Tuition
Month	(Mon. - Fri.)	Description	Time	
July 2-12	9 a.m. - 12:00	The art of Learning	30 hrs.	\$10.00
July 2-12	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Psychology 101	60 hrs.	\$20.00
July 2-12	3-4 P.M.	Basic Commun. 101	50 hrs.	\$20.00

NOTE: From July 15 to August 9, Basic Communication 101 and Psychology 101 are rescheduled as follows:

July 15-Aug. 9	9-11 A.M.	Communication		
July 15-Aug. 9	11 a.m. - 12 and	Psychology		
	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.			
July 15-Aug. 9		Native Studies	40 hrs.	\$15.00

NOTE: Communications 101 and Psychology 101 are regular college credit courses which may be applied to any certificate or diploma programs offered by the Confederation College.

Registration for the July 2-Aug. 9 courses should be in by June 17

AUGUST 12 - SEPTEMBER 20

9-11 A.M.	Education 201 (credit course)	60 hours
11 a.m. - 12 noon - 1-2 p.m.	Psychology 205 (credit course)	60 hours
2 - 3:30 p.m.	Native Language	45 hours
3:30 - 4 p.m.	Recreation	15 hours

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 11

9-11 a.m.	Social Science (credit course)	30 hours
11 a.m. - 12-1-2 p.m.	Native Handicraft	30 hours

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Dear Abby:

She may be family, but three's a crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I think my new husband (age 39) has more than a fatherly interest in my daughter. Lisa is 22. I am 45, but I look about 35.

It all started when I invited Lisa to come along on our honeymoon to make her feel like "one of the family." She is my only child and we've always been very close. She has been away at college, but now that she's graduated she is home, living with us.

Shortly after our honeymoon trip, my husband started taking Lisa out for lunch and buying her new clothes. Then I noticed that Lisa had lost interest in friends her own age. Maybe it's just my imagination, but I've seen some of the looks that have passed between them and I think something is going on.

I don't want to make a fool of myself, but I'd like to clear the air. I don't even know how to bring up the subject. Should I question her? Or him? What if all of this is just in my mind? NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: If you're not sure, don't question anybody. Keep your eyes open. If there is something to your suspicions, it will come out. In the meantime, you might ask Lisa if she ever considered having her own pad. Three's a crowd.

DEAR ABBY: This will probably throw you. My husband is the best! He's a good provider, we have a nice home, he loves our kids, and spends his time and money on the house and family. The problem is MY frustrations. Our sexual relationship has dwindled to practically nothing.

He gives me the usual goodbye and hello kisses, but they're completely without feeling. He never really holds me, or caresses me. He kisses me like I was his sister.

Should the honeymoon be over after 12 years? Maybe I'm oversexed, but I don't think so. I'd be happy with a once-a-week treat, but it doesn't happen. I'm no sex-bomb, so don't suggest I meet him at the door in a see-through apron.

I mentioned a counselor once, but he couldn't understand why he needed one. Sometimes I'm so frustrated I could scream. I don't want to hurt his masculine ego. Must I learn to live with this, or is there a solution? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't worry about hurting his masculine ego. Tell him what you've told me. But also ask him if he thinks you're doing your part in the "treat" department.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man four months ago and I fell—but hard. He guessed my age to be "about 65," but I am 72. I guessed his age to be "about 70," but I really don't know how old he is. He acts crazy about me and is giving me a rush. There are a lot of younger women after him and I am afraid if I tell him my right age I will lose him.

If we should ever go for a marriage license do I have to give my right age? Please help me, Abby. I want this man. He makes me feel like sweet 16. IN LOVE IN L. A.

DEAR IN: Forget about age. Yours and his. And don't mention it unless he does. Then it's truth and consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of compulsive gamblers, compulsive talkers, and compulsive overeaters, but is there such a thing as a compulsive worker? I think I'm one. LOVES TO WORK

DEAR LOVES: To borrow a phrase from the philosophical James B. Goetz, "It's only work if you'd rather be doing something else."

DEAR ABBY: Knowing that our cross isn't the heaviest is small consolation. There are many of us, but those who aren't in our positions rarely give us a second thought. We are single fathers caring for small children.

The cost of day-care and maintenance of the households we have put together in better days causes us to lead semi-cloistered lives. If we should meet some attractive lady, we can't ask to take her out to dinner and a movie because the budget doesn't allow for that, plus a sitter to stay with the

youngsters. An invitation to spend an evening at my home is given awkwardly, and is sure to be misunderstood. Nobody is going to call me, and nobody is going to visit me, so after the kiddies are in bed, I sit here wishing away the best years of my life.

Can you put in a good word for us, Abby? I have a nice little home, two pretty little kids, over 200 bottles of home-made wine in the basement, and time on my hands. BILL

DEAR BILL: Haven't you ever heard of Parents Without Partners? They are looking for men like you, so start looking for them!



Mr. and Mrs. Genvie Grafham

(photo by Kenora Photo)

Vows exchanged

The St. Louis Catholic Church was the scene of a double ring ceremony on May 18, at 4:00 p.m., when Michele Colleen, daughter of Mrs. A. Brubaker and the late A. J. Lalonde was united in Holy Matrimony with Genvie Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grafham. Rev. Father E. Dorge officiated.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of printed silk featuring an scoop neckline and long fitted sleeves with a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the groom wore a floor length dress of heavenly blue polyester double knit. The sleeveless dress featured a round neck, slit at the front and an empire waist. The long sleeved jacket had a mandarin collar and covered front buttons. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the service a reception was held at the Kenora Legion Hall where Mr. Wm. Pochailo proposed a toast to the bride and Leslie and Rachelle Lalonde presided over the guest book.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. M. Galinas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Longpre-Timmins, Ont.

The maid of honour was Miss Sandy Creed. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alice O'Sullivan, sister of the groom; Mrs. Val Graham, sister-in-law of the groom; and Miss Lorna Baskerville. Janis Pochailo, niece of the bride attended as flower girl.

They were gownned alike in empire style, A-line dresses of lime green polyester overlaid with sheer flowered print. They carried bouquets of green tinted roses and babies' breath tinted to match their gowns. They wore loose scattered roses in their hair.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt edged in black. Mr. Bruce Patterson at-

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In observance of Senior Citizens' Week, June 16th to 22nd, 1974, the Towns of Kenora, Keewatin and the Township of Jaffray and Melick have arranged a cruise on the Lake of the Woods on the Argyle II on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 19th, 1974.

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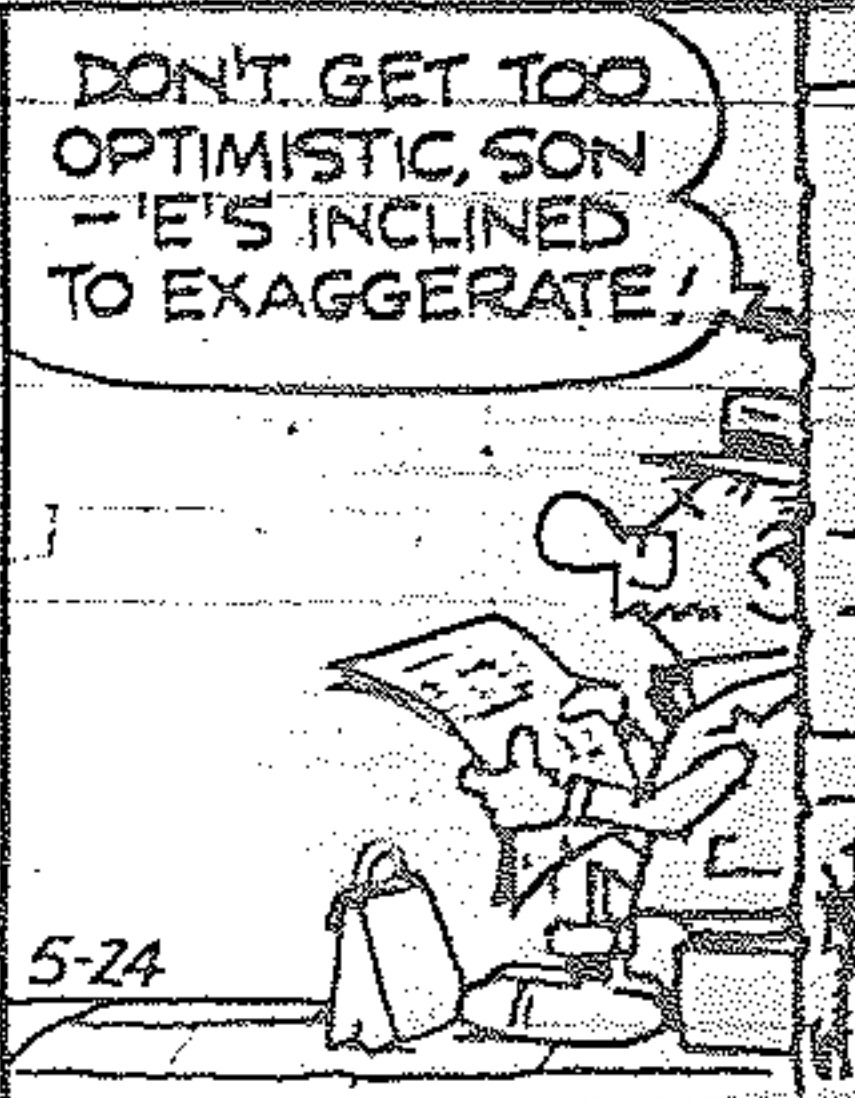
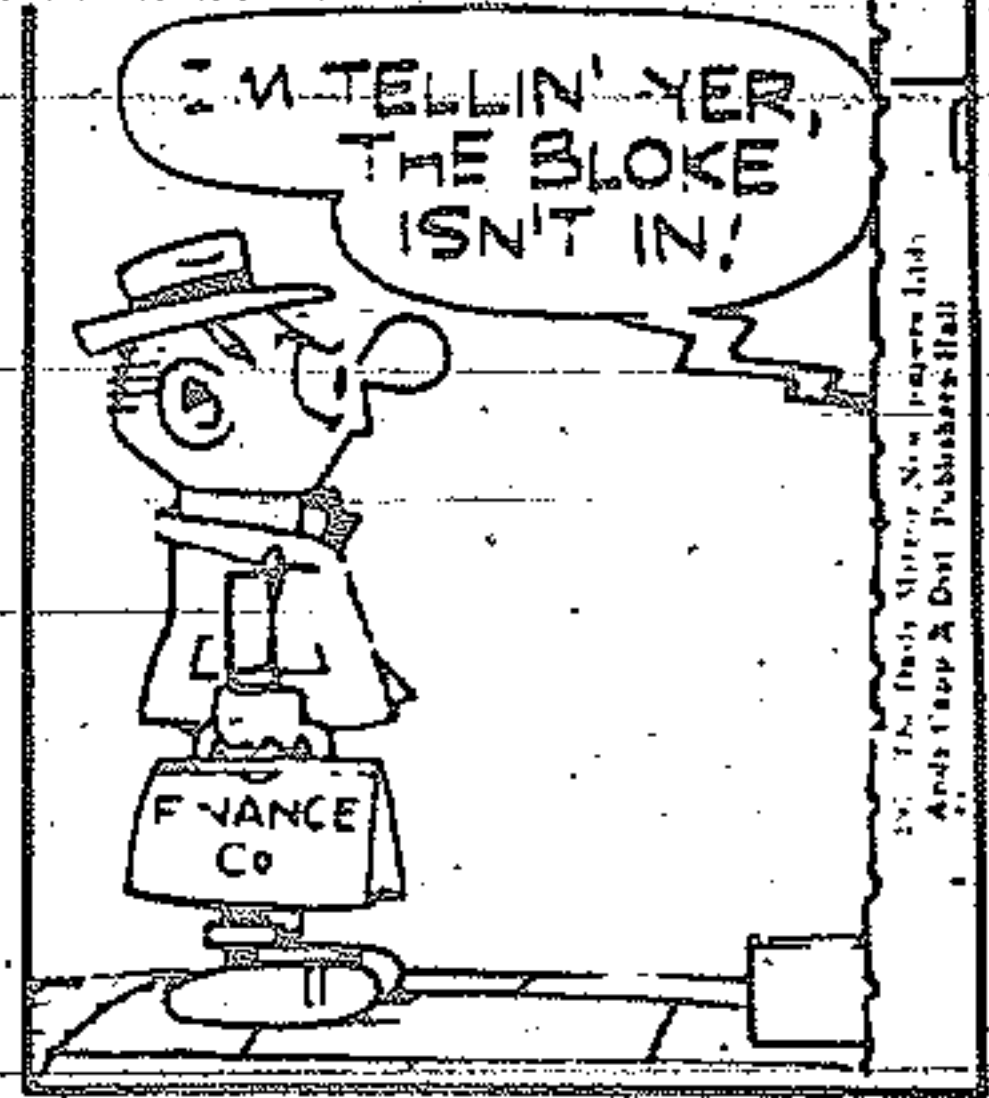
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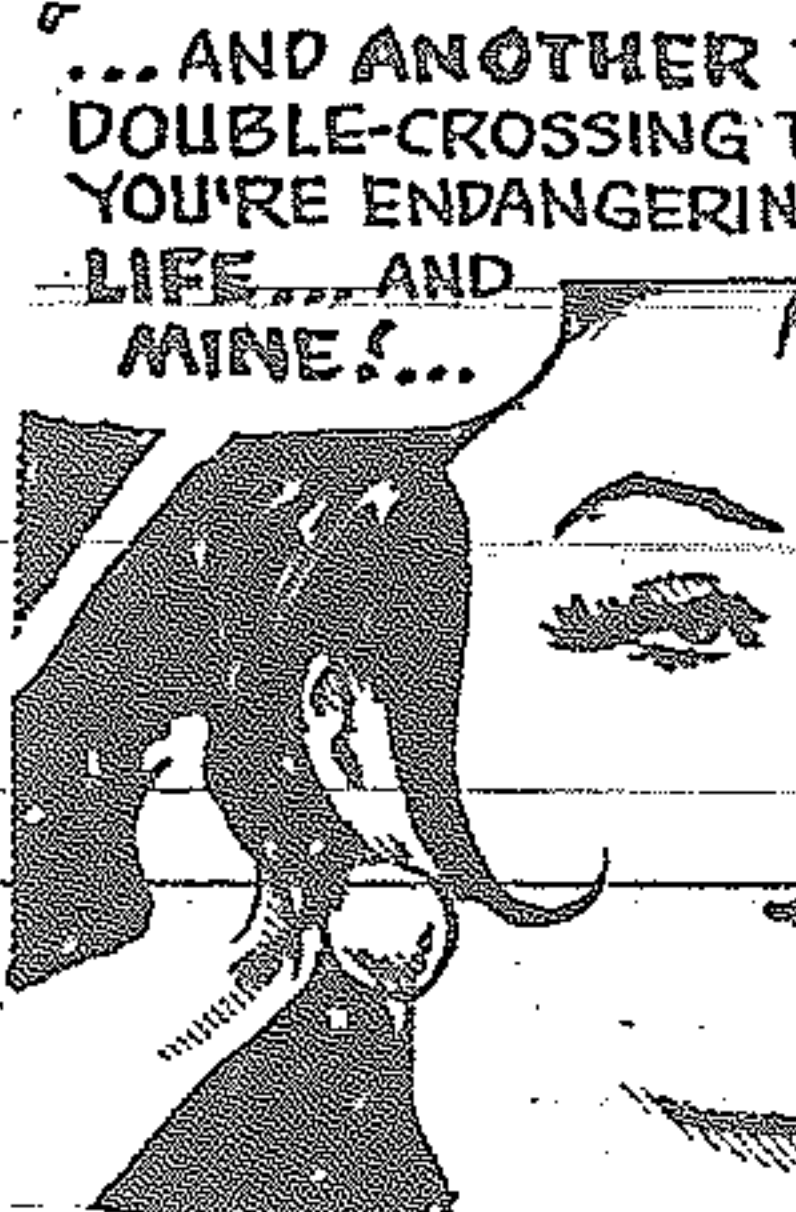
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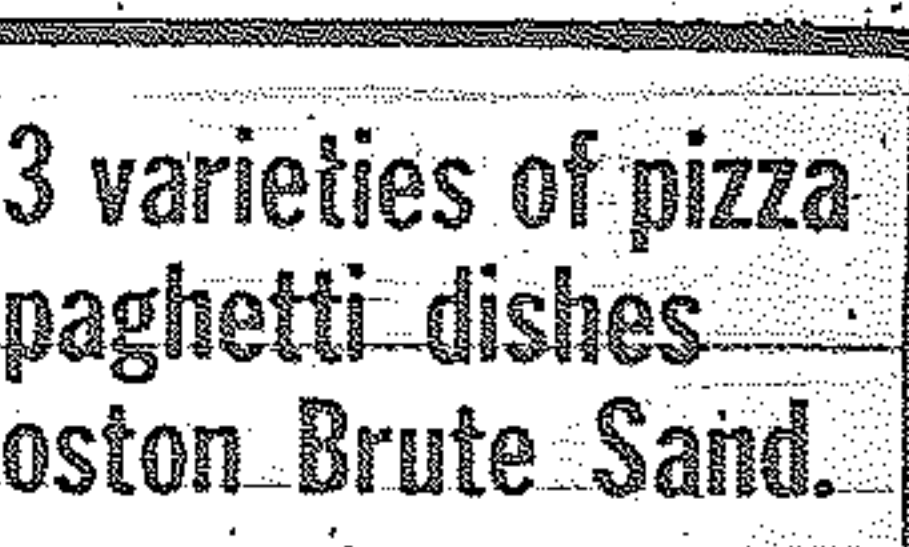
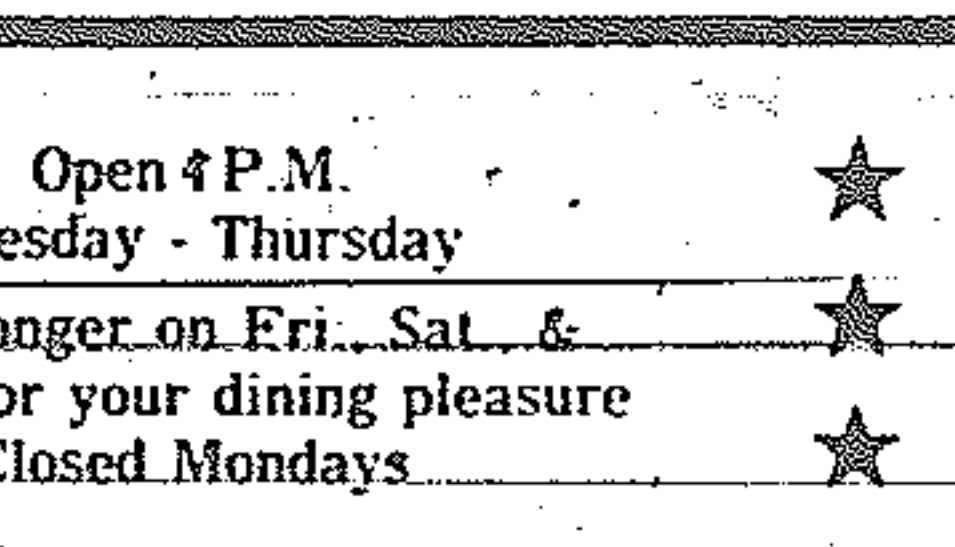
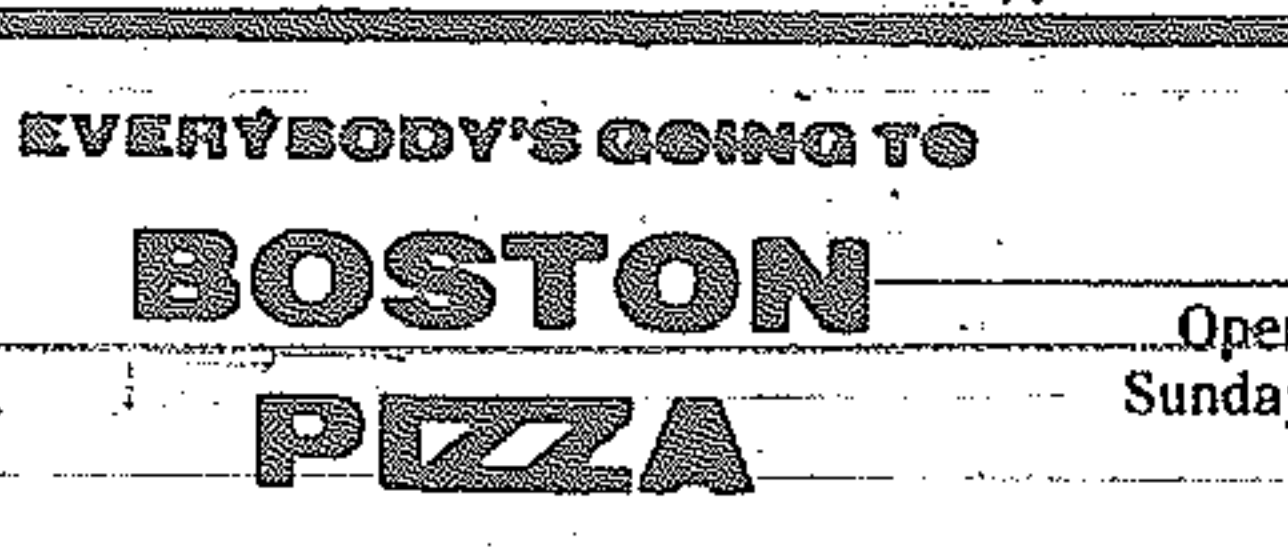
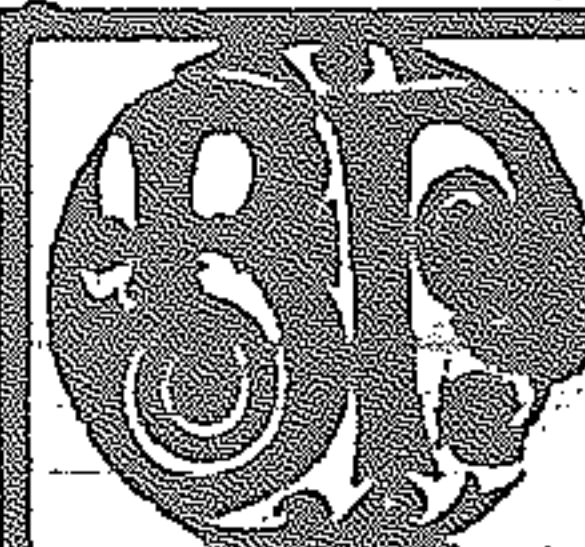
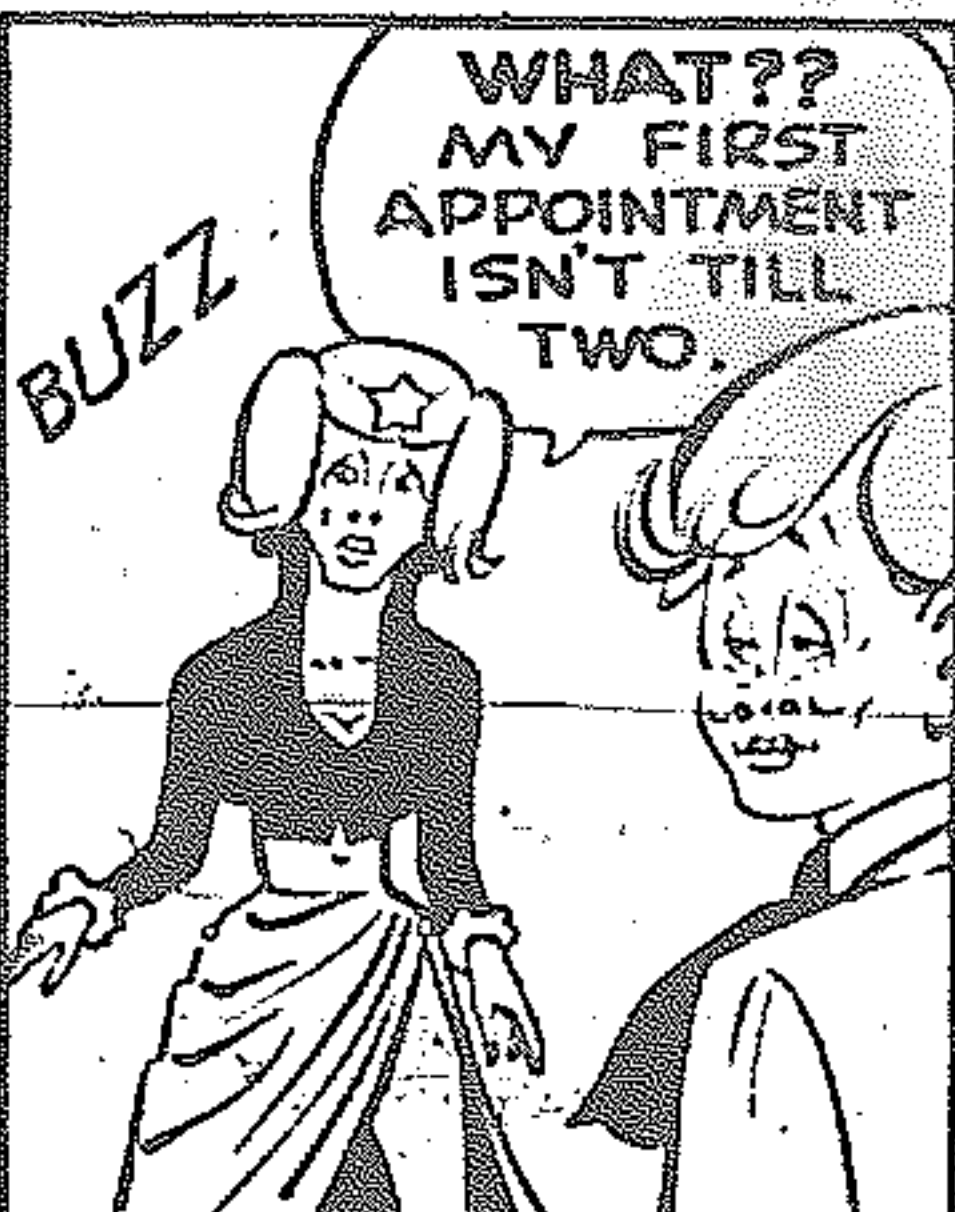
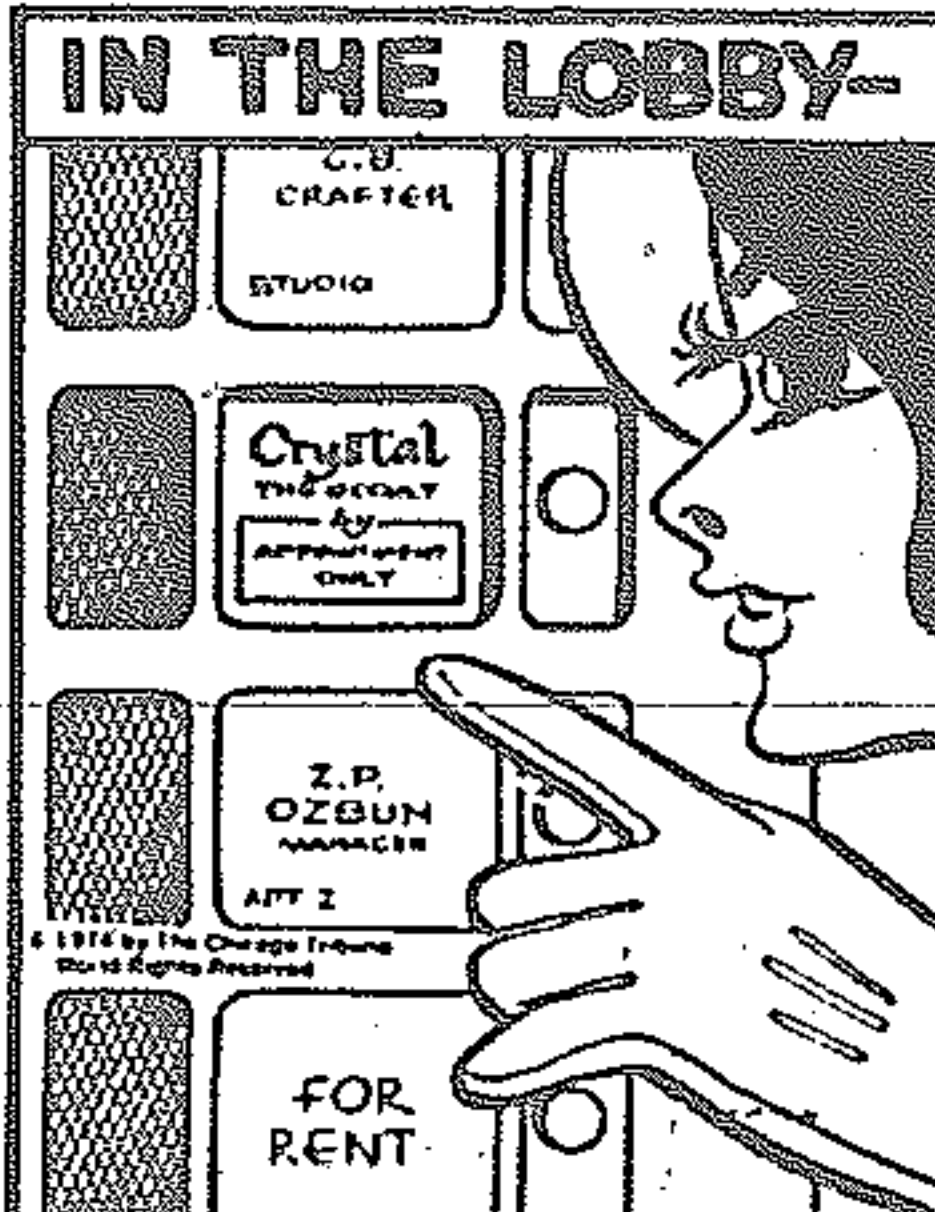
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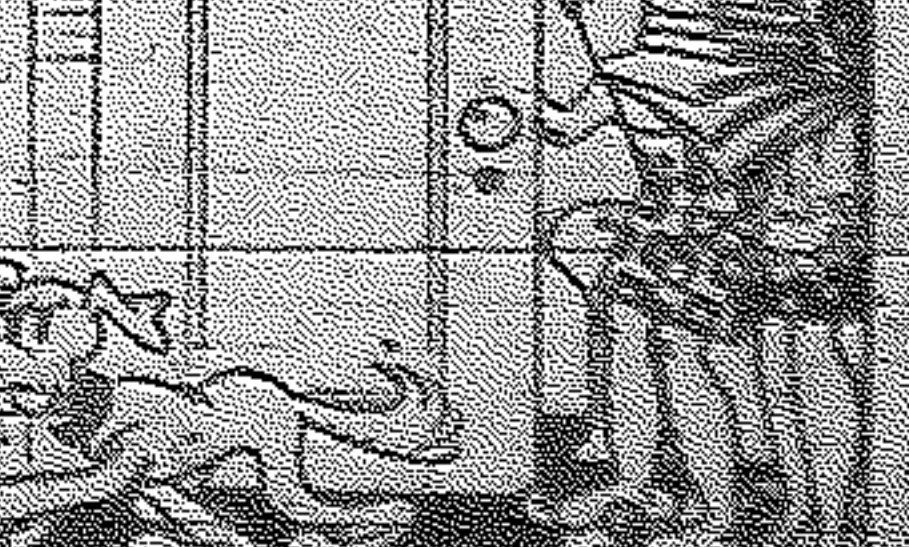
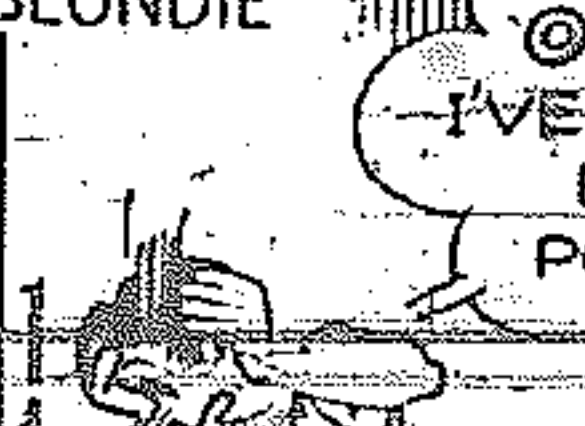
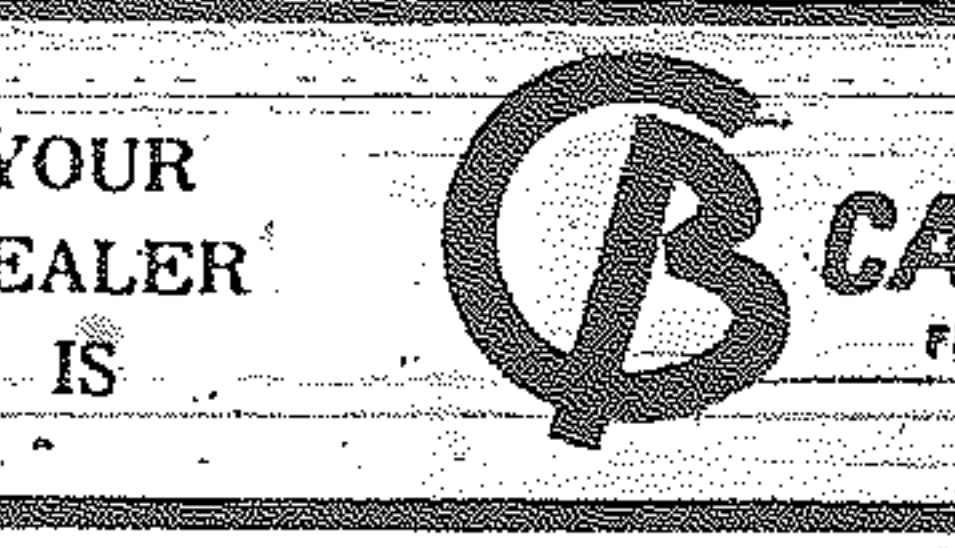
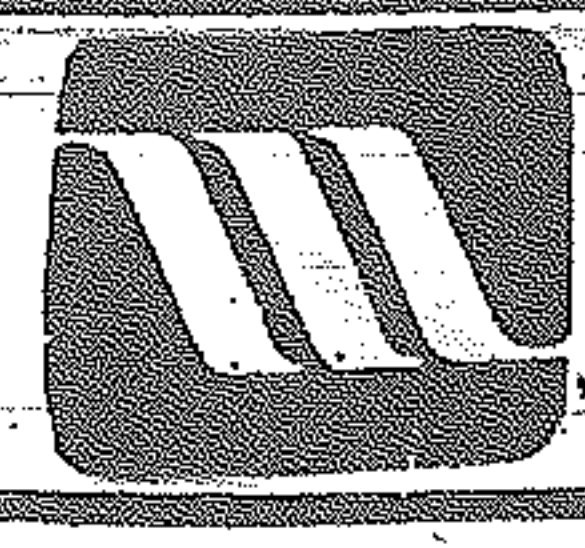
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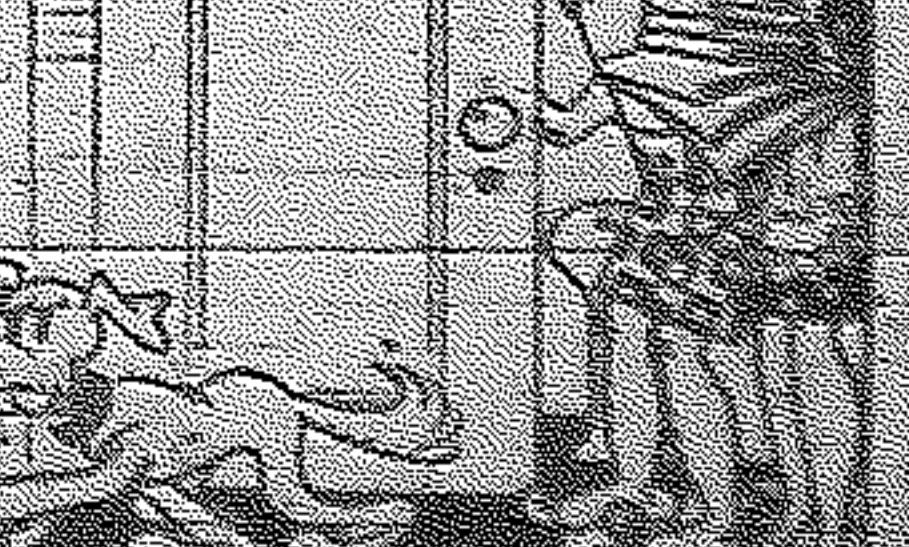
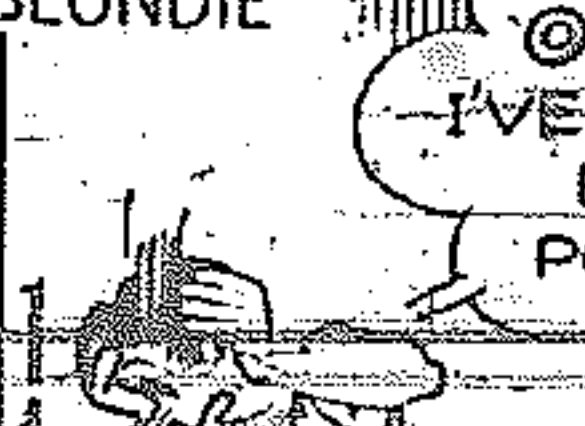
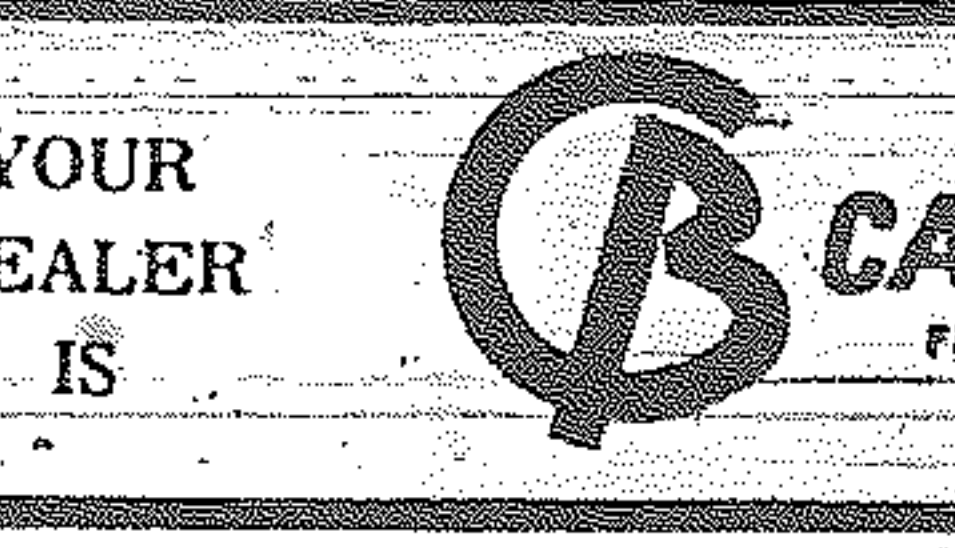
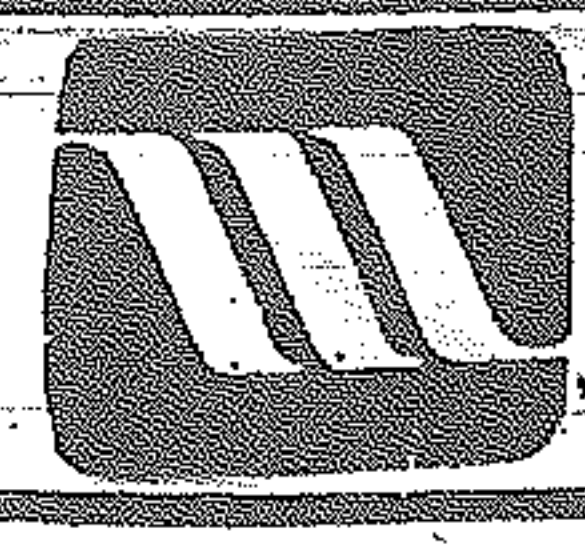
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FORMER CO WATCHES
CEREMONY — Lt. Col. George Carmichael was one of several former officers of the local militia unit who were present at the recent change of command ceremonies when Major Frank Armstrong took over from Maj. Cecil Poirier. Col. Carmichael commanded the unit at the time the move was made to the present armouries in 1933. (Staff Photo)



READING PROBLEMS
REMEDIED—A remedial reading class at Rabbit Lake Public School is taught by Mrs. Jean Saunders who gives extra assistance to overcome reading problems. (Staff photo)

Pork producers plan to try Japan market

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of Ontario's 20,000 pork producers said Wednesday the senior governments are not doing enough to make their business profitable and announced plans for a selling campaign in Japan.

The 250 delegates attending a meeting here gave the Ontario Pork Marketing Board a mandate to negotiate export contracts with Japan in conjunction with meat packers.

Keith Weeden, chairman of the Ontario Pork Marketing Board, said that "in no way do we intend to supplant the domestic market but we want to get as good a deal as we can for the producer."

Ontario farmers produce about 58,000 hogs a week. But the loss of traditional weekly sales of 3,000 to 5,000 hogs a week to Quebec has hit Ontario producers hard. They need new markets, said Eric Alderson, a board director.

The delegates said they are not satisfied with the federal hog stabilization plan announced May 22 by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Under the plan, Ottawa will provide a guarantee of \$22.41 a hundredweight of pork above the cost of feed.

Mr. Alderson said the plan does not take into consideration such production costs as labor and trucking.

CP loses freight cars

PONOKA, ALTA. (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railways said today it lost all but two or three of 23 freight cars involved in a derailment two miles north of here Wednesday night.

L.E. Miller, a CPR

Missing on pass

KINGSTON (CP) — Sandra Hamel, 28, was reported missing Thursday from the prison for women after she did not return Wednesday night. The woman, serving 6½ years for fraud, had been granted a day pass to attend the funeral of her aunt here.

spokesman, said there is no estimate of total damage done to the cars, loaded with Saskatchewan potash and bound for the port of Vancouver, nor is there any estimate of how long it will take to clear the tracks.

The derailment is blocking the line between Edmonton and Red Deer. Passengers are being taken by bus between those two points.

No one was injured in the mishap.

Mr. Miller said the accident will cost CPR a considerable amount of rolling stock.

Lionelles stage wind-up

On the evening of June 5 the Kenora Lionelles held their final meeting at Devil's Gap Lodge. It was the occasion for submitting year end reports from the president Ella Busse and from the various committees and for installing the officers who will take over in September.

Thanks to generous community support of the tea and rummage sales, the welfare committee has been able to contribute in many ways. The most recent project has been in helping furnish the home for the adult mentally retarded. Convenor of this committee was Lionelle Irene Johnson.

Lionelles Marg Brennan and Dorothy Stratton lived up to the expectations of the membership by completing the twenty five mile walkathon. They collected a substantial sum of money which they will turn over to the March of Hope in the name of the Lionelles. Marie Allanson, club representative to the March of Hope thanked them and the other Lionelles who manned a check point on May 25.

President Ella Busse called for volunteers to work at the Lions' Mobile Eye Clinic the last week in July and first week in August.

The Boissevain Manitoba Lionelles have invited the Kenora Club to attend the district convention in September. Several members hope to participate.

Perfect attendance at the meetings during the year was recognized with awards to fourteen Lionelles. Most impressive of these were Gwen Swancar and Nora McNab ten years; Gerry Heuvel fifteen; Ann Anne Ihnasz seventeen and Marie Allanson and Dorothy Stratton who have achieved the twenty year mark.

Lionelle President Ella's last official act was installing the new executive headed by Lily Borden. The rest of the evening was spent pleasantly in games and contests.

The executive will meet on the first Wednesday of September and the general meeting will be on the 11th at the Holiday Inn.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS—Open area - grades 4, 5 and 6 at Rabbit Lake Public School. Children work on individual projects which combine skills learned in social studies, science, geography and math. (Staff photo)

Vestry and choir hold social

An enjoyable social evening was held May 31, in St. Alban's Cathedral sponsored jointly by the Cathedral Vestry and Choir. Music for the evening was provided by Don Beasant.

During the evening, the choir members supplied entertainment in the form of a floor show opening with the Exodus Song, followed by a number from HMCS Pinafore, presented by Doug Robinson, Blaine Goodridge and Mrs. Ruth Girard, with Sally Cardwell at the piano.

This was followed by a duet by Melody Jacobson and Diane Skead and an accordion number by Len Whiting. A group of the ladies of the choir then provided an amusing skit and the choir offered another number "Close to You."

Blaine Goodridge, Frida Maunders and Sally Cardwell, with Ruth Girard at the piano. Then there was another accordion number and a famous skit by the ladies of the choir.

The second show concluded with an original take-off on an Anglican psalm based on a letter to Dear Abby. This was received enthusiastically.

The evening concluded with dancing. Everyone enjoyed the function and expressed a wish for future events of this nature.

Sculpture expert giving instruction

Anita Bandenicks, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto is available to present a program encompassing "Sculpture in Relief" and "Bas Relief Sculpturing". Confederation College will offer this program as part of the Summer School of the Arts being held at Devil's

Gap Lodge, July 15 to August 2, and August 2-23. Watch this paper for further information and registration details.

"Sculpturing in Relief" includes the building of an armature, a skeleton-like structure, begun with wood, nails and wire, and built on initially with clay or plastiline. The sculpture medias include wax, stone, plaster, metal, clay, plastiline and or plasticene. "Bas Relief Sculpture" is basically a drawing in clay.

This method is gradual retrogression—a telescoping of planes.

Miss Bandenicks has also attended the Three School of Art in Toronto, has taught for a number of Secondary Schools as an instructor in various arts and crafts courses, and has taught for the College out of Thunder Bay. To ensure Miss Bandenicks will be available for the Summer School of the Arts, registrations must be in by June 20.

Club schedule

This public service column will appear in the Miner and News, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at no charge. Items must be phoned to our Women's Editor, Ruth Bowick at 468-7423 two weeks ahead of publication date, if possible, to ensure insertion.

JUNE 18
Senior citizens film club meeting, 7 p.m. Guests from Duluth in attendance.

JUNE 19
Pinecrest Home auxiliary birthday party. Pinecrest auditorium, 2 p.m.

JUNE 20
Dessert party and bazaar. United Church Hall Sioux Narrows, 7 p.m.

JUNE 21
Rideout Women's Institute Strawberry Tea, 29 Main St. Rideout, 2-4 p.m.

JUNE 22
Thrift and Rummage Sale. Knox United Church 10 a.m. to noon.

JUNE 23
Welcome back tea and friendship hour following Evensong. United Church Sioux Narrows, 8 p.m.

JUNE 25
Rideout Women's Institute meeting. Knox United Church Lounge, Kenora 8 p.m.

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In future, "No Trespassing" regulations will be strictly enforced.

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Nixon visit

CAIRO — President Nixon wound up his triumphal visit to Egypt today with an announcement that the United States will provide large-scale aid to Egypt for agricultural and industrial development, including nuclear power. He then flew off to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, the second stop on his Middle East tour.

Man killed

BELFAST — Gunmen fired from passing cars in Belfast early today, killing one man and seriously wounding another. In Belfast, Peter Meighan, 37, a Roman Catholic, was shot dead and a man was hit in the mouth and arm by machine-gun fire. In County Tyrone, 10 shots were fired into the home of a Catholic family at Coagh. No one was hit but a woman in the house was cut by flying glass.

New date

LONDON — His great-uncle's death kept Prince Charles from entertaining a California girl at Ambassador Walter Annenberg's farewell party Thursday night, but the heir to the British throne took her to Buckingham Palace instead. An United States embassy official confirmed that Charles had a secret date with Laura Jo Watkins, 20, the daughter of an admiral from San Diego who came 6,000 miles for the Annenberg's party because the prince asked that she be invited.

Monetary

WASHINGTON — It won't buy a cup of coffee and banks won't distribute it, but the Special Drawing Rights SDR soon will become the basic world money, replacing gold. The outline of a new goldless

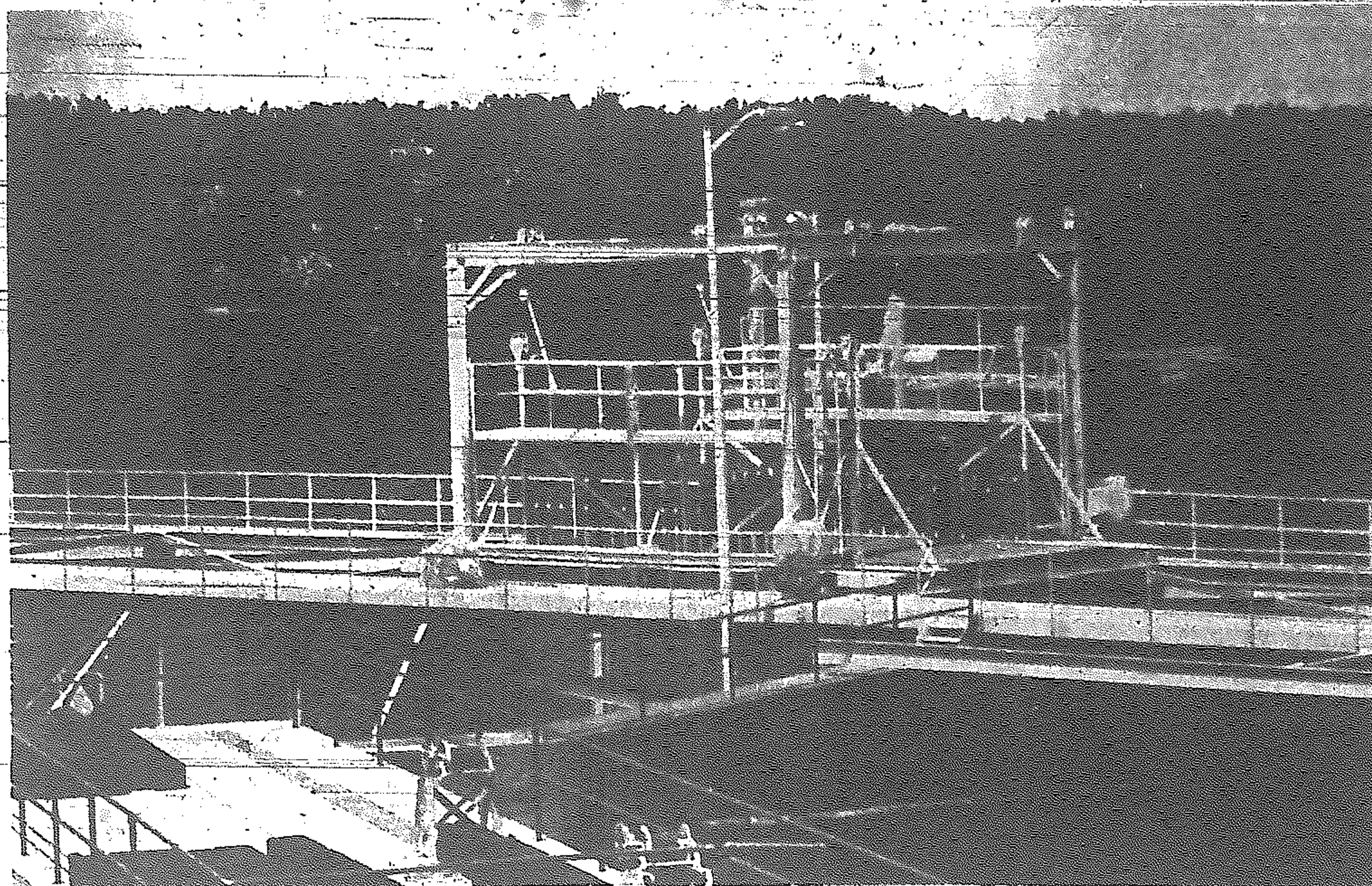
monetary system emerged Thursday after two days of meetings of the committee of 20 of the International Monetary Fund IMF. The system, which is not yet complete, will regulate the value of world currencies in international financial transactions.

New record

BOSTON — A Concorde supersonic jetliner arrived Thursday at Logan International Airport in what its developers called "a new record speed for a transatlantic flight from Paris." Aircraft officials said the flight took three hours and nine minutes, arriving 10 minutes ahead of schedule at 9:17 a.m. This is the fastest flight time for a commercial transatlantic flight. The sleek, pointed-nose plane can fly at 1,450 miles an hour. Thirty-eight persons were aboard, including a crew of five.

Chancellor

TORONTO — Dr. Eva Waddell Mader Macdonald, 71, named Thursday as chancellor of the University of Toronto, says she decided on a medical career at the age of 15. Dr. Macdonald told a news conference she made up her mind the night of Dec. 6, 1917, as she helped her doctor father care for victims of an explosion resulting from the collision of a munitions ship and another vessel in Halifax harbour.



BOAT LIFT IDLE—The boat lift, constructed during 1973 at Keewatin, remains idle pending completion of some necessary repairs to the electrical system. Boats up to 26 feet in length can be shuffled back and forth between the Lake of the Woods and the Winnipeg River through use of this facility which is expected to be operative within

two weeks. However, due to the extremely high water conditions, presently prevailing, watercraft are unable to negotiate below the old Darlington Bay Bridge. It is expected the ancient structure will not be removed until near the end of the summer.

(Staff photo)

Board investigating RC harassment

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto board of education decided Thursday to complain to Archbishop Philip Pocock over reports that Roman Catholic parents are being harassed by parish priests because their children attend public schools.

The board recommended unanimously that its chairman, Fiona Nelson, discuss the matter with Archbishop Pocock, head of the Toronto Roman Catholic archdiocese, after receiving a letter of protest from an Italian mother in the west end.

In her letter, Emilia Paolino, a Roman Catholic mother of four who sends her children to a public school, said that catechism classes were cancelled at a nearby Roman Catholic Church in an effort to get parents to send their

children to the separate school.

She said Rev. Giuseppe Sbrocchi, the parish priest, has been "going from house to house under the pretext of blessing the houses," then asking parents to sign a book saying they will transfer their children to the separate school.

Parishioners have been conducting a door-to-door campaign to try to persuade Roman Catholic parents to transfer their children to the separate school, Mrs. Paolino's letter said.

Father Sbrocchi said in an interview that he has never harassed any parents.

"Every year I go around and inform them about the two school systems," he said. "But I tell them they are free to go to whatever school they wish."

He said catechism classes

PRESS TIME ITEMS

Income plan

TORONTO — A guaranteed annual income plan for the elderly, blind and disabled, announced in the April 9 Ontario budget, was introduced in the legislature today by Treasurer John White. The plan, to cost \$98 million in the first year of operation, will provide a guaranteed minimum income of \$2,600 for single persons 65 or over and for every blind and disabled person receiving provincial social assistance. For an elderly, blind or disabled married couple, the benefits will total \$5,200 a year.

Price control

TORONTO — Darcy McKeough, Ontario energy minister, said Thursday that provincial control of fuel prices might prove attractive in the short term but holds economic dangers. He said a free market for fuel prices may prove the best solution in the long term. But he said he is impressed with the initial success of a plan in Nova Scotia that requires oil companies to justify price increases for fuel oil,

gasoline and other refinery products after the increases have been implemented.

Mosquitoes

TORONTO — Pregnant women beware. It's mosquito season. Russell Wright, a biologist at the University of Guelph, said Thursday that for no known reason, mosquitoes "seem to prefer biting pregnant women." Mr. Wright said "It's probably due to a hormonal cause."

No clues

TORONTO — York regional police still have no clues about the whereabouts of Cheryl Hanson, 7, of Oak Ridges who disappeared two weeks ago while walking to her cousin's home to spend

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Province promoting
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TORONTO (CP) — A provincially-supported program to promote the sale of Canadian books was announced Thursday by James Auld, minister of colleges and universities.

The program, supported by \$37,000 in grants from the Ontario Arts Council, involves three projects, including one designed to expand the sales of Canadian paperbacks in resort areas. Mr. Auld told a news conference.

The paperback project, supported by about \$10,000, will set up book racks in the Muskoka Georgian Bay resort areas in an effort to

sell more Canadiana to tourists. The other projects are an educational book sales venture and a so-called backlist project.

The educational sales promotion is designed to promote sales of books to colleges and universities.

The project will support a consortium of small publishers and allow them to produce a catalogue and employ more sales persons to penetrate the multi-million-dollar market.

The backlist project will provide booksellers with a list of Canadian titles that have sold well.

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Letter to the editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Lois Cadieux, Holiday Village Travel Park, Fort Frances, recently questioned the intent of a pilot camping control program for the northwest area. A copy of Hon. Leo Bernier's reply was sent to us and is reprinted below.)

EDITOR: I read with interest your recent letters to the editors of the Fort Frances Times and the Kenora Miner and News.

It is not the intent of the program I have recently announced to provide free parking for campers. Rather the intent is to considerably limit the number of places they can camp along certain designated roads, outside of private campgrounds or Provincial Parks. Until now there have been no controls on where a camper could stop for the night, or for a longer period on Crown land. The undesirable effects of this uncontrolled and indiscriminate camping, largely by people with self-contained recreational vehicles and tent trailers, have been brought to my attention many times by tourist camp operators and others. Studies by staff of my Ministry indicate that camping along roads, on public access points and in gravel pits is increasing steadily and creating increasing problems with litter and garbage, crowding of public access points and deterioration of fragile sites.

This year a trial program is being implemented in the North-western Region. No overnight camping will be permitted within 1/2 mile of major highways, such as Hwys. 11, 17 & 71, and certain other designated roads, except at privately operated campgrounds, Provincial or other parks or designated sites. We are planning on about 19 designated sites, zones, none of which will be along the major highways. These designated zones are along such roads as the Jones Road, northeast of Kenora, Minaki-Caribou Dam road north of Kenora, Highway

599 north of Ignace, and the road north of Red Lake. They will be located largely where there are no other facilities such as private or campgrounds or Provincial Parks. The 19 zones will provide for about 230 individual campsites.

I hope that this approach will help private campground operators by encouraging campers to use the facilities they have available and curtailing the almost unlimited freedom the camper has had in the past to use roadside sites.

The trial program this year will be closely monitored to assess the results and help us determine whether or not to expand or revise the program in the future.

It is certainly not the intent of this policy to compete with private campground operators. Designated Crown Land Camping Sites are, as a general rule, not being established where adequate privately operated facilities are already available. We would prefer to have private operators provide the facilities for these campers and are fully prepared to, where a private operator wants to establish a campground, close any sites we may have established nearby or to turn over the operation of such a site to a private operator to run. If the program is successful it should help rather than hinder the private campground operator.

A brochure describing the program including a map which shows the general location of private campgrounds, Provincial Parks and the designated sites we have planned for this year is presently being printed. I will have the Regional Director at Kenora send you a copy as soon as one is available. Meanwhile if you desire any further information on this program Mr. Oatway, the Regional Director at Kenora or Mr. D'Agostini the District Manager at Fort Frances would be pleased to provide it.

L. Bernier
Minister



Watch out for that first step...

Firms aiding workers

TORONTO (CP) — Many corporations appear to be starting to recognize the impact of inflation on retired employees by increasing benefits to their pensions.

A recent sampling of large companies shows that adjustments to pension benefits range from one-time lump-sum payments to provisions for year-by-year increases.

Laurence Coward, executive vice-president of pension consultant William M. Mercer Ltd., says "almost every big company has made some kind of ad hoc adjustment recently."

These adjustments, however, have not been accompanied by a great deal of publicity for several reasons: The assistance rarely comes close to

matching the inflation rate. Shareholders might complain about "giveaways" and even the current rate of pension aid might be too costly to maintain.

Traditionally, the dollar amounts of pensions have been established at or before retirement and few pensioners have a formal means of negotiating increased payments after that.

But pressure from unions and retired employees has prompted some companies to partly compensate for the rising cost of living.

E. J. Gaunt, employee relations manager of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., says: "Annuitants (pensioners) write in, or come in to see us. It kind of builds up."

Wage, price controls failed in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Britain's elaborate machinery for controlling prices and incomes, set up by the last Conservative government, has been officially condemned to the scrapheap by Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

It has been vilified by virtually every member of Wilson's cabinet, denounced as one of the most divisive social evils of the century.

But the controls remain in place, untouched by the minority government since it came to power after the Feb. 28 general election.

Labor pledged during the campaign to dismantle all curbs on incomes immediately after winning the election. The Tories' methods of holding down prices were to be torn away and replaced with what Labor leaders said would be a far tougher set of policies.

Neither objective has been achieved nor has there been any apparent effort to start clearing away the control mechanisms.

Informed government sources say, the basic explanation of why the incomes policy has not been changed is that Labor fears the consequences of a sudden return to free-market bargaining.

Meanwhile, the government insists it is working on the development of a fairly vague program of voluntary wage restraint with the unions. As soon as this is completed, there will be a return to full and free collective bargaining while further constraints are imposed on prices.

Controls were first imposed after a complete 150-day freeze had been placed on incomes in November, 1972, with a partial standstill imposed on prices.

Their operation provides an intriguing case history of the effectiveness and ramifications of compulsory controls in an otherwise free-market economy.

The systems most strident critic, rebel Tory Enoch Powell, says the controls are a "damnable heresy, final proof that a government cannot operate in this fashion unless it wants to seize absolute power over every aspect of society."

Former prime minister Edward Heath, on the other hand, argues that in the long run there is no alternative in fighting inflation except to place official limits on price and income increases.

The most devastating economic

criticism is that inflation in Britain now is running at more than 15 per cent a year, one of the highest rates in the industrial world, compared with about a nine-per-cent annual increase in prices when the freeze was first imposed.

The former chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, contends that inflation during the Tory government's term in office resulted almost entirely from rising world prices, especially for raw materials of which Britain is a heavy importer. Without the controls, says Barber, domestic inflation would have been far worse than it is.

But while rising world prices undoubtedly play a large part in explaining Britain's inflation rate—the same is true to some extent in all economies—few informed observers agree that it is the complete cause.

Home-grown products, too, showed startling price increases in areas where producers were able to exploit the inevitable loopholes in the controls. TROUBLE CONTROLLING

Prices of fresh foods, imported foods, most meats and many other vital goods proved impossible and politically difficult to control because of seasonal variations in costs of production and because strong producer lobbies brought intense pressure for exemptions.

On the incomes side, the evidence is somewhat clearer. Earnings during 1973, exclusive of overtime, increased by only about 5.5 per cent compared with the rate of nearly 15 per cent prevailing before the freeze.

But in a social sense, the income controls had a less beneficial effect. They led to an almost constant antagonism and bitterness between the unions and government, finally producing a devastating coalminers strike and energy crisis earlier this year which was one of Heath's main reasons for calling a snap election.

Under the Tory program, a price commission was set up to hear all requests for price increases. The commission had power to refuse those increases which would have boosted a firm's net profit margin above the level attained in the best two of the last five years.

The commission argues that it refused proposed price increases totalling \$300 million (\$300 million) and that this was a direct saving to consumers.

Members of isolated community forgive man in double murder

By APRIL HOLLAND
of our staff

Members of the isolated settlement at Fort Severn, an outpost in Ontario's far north, made the long journey to Kenora this week to plea for leniency for David Paul Mathews, 21, a community member charged in the double murder of Billy and Gordon Bluecoat, two other community members.

The settlement, nestled on Hudson's Bay, is a Cree village community.

The trial began Monday at the Supreme Court Assize in Kenora before His Lordship Mr. Justice Mayer Lerner.

A 12-member jury heard a full day of testimony before reaching an almost immediate verdict.

Testimony presented to the courts revealed a night of drunken revelry in the tiny Cree Indian settlement of 208 persons — a night which ended with two men dead and one young woman, 15, suffering gun shot wounds in the face. The jury listened carefully, with consummate horror on their faces, to a story about a freakish occurrence in an otherwise peaceful, self-reliant and self governing and lawful community — a community which has seen neither the type of drunken partying nor anything more than fistfights at worst, in the past.

The court was told how, on the day of April 8, 1974, an unusually large plane-load of liquor arrived at the settlement. The only access to Fort Severn is by bush plane.

The cargo, mainly liquor and beer, was consumed on the evening of April 8, in amiable partying in the settlement. Members of the group moved from house to house, sharing what they had and visiting. Some party members eventually found their way to the home of Stanley Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, testifying without the aid of an interpreter, told the jury how he, his wife Mary Ann Thomas, the accused David Mathews, Billy Bluecoat, Fanny Redhead and others had been visiting, when a minor argument had broken out, and David Mathews had left the house.

One half hour later, he testified, shots were heard outside. Mr. Thomas instructed his guests to sit down in the house as he went to the door to investigate.

As he did so, a gun barrel came through the door and discharged, hitting, and immediately killing Billy Stanley Bluecoat who had been standing behind Mr. Thomas.

It was then discovered that

previous shots had killed Walter Gordon Bluecoat and wounded Fanny Redhead outside the house.

CARRIED UNCONSCIOUS

Testimony indicated that Mr. Thomas grabbed the accused, wrestled the gun away from him and knocked the accused unconscious to subdue him. He broke the gun, and the accused's wife and her father carried the unconscious Mathews to his home.

Mr. Thomas told the court that David Mathews and other young men had been talking about a "pill", hinted at being LSD, a hallucinatory drug, earlier in the evening. Other testimony by witnesses indicated that David Mathews had been in possession of a long white pill earlier in the evening, and had apparently taken it with his whiskey shortly before the outbreak of violence.

Court was told that the bodies remained at the Thomas residence overnight, until they were removed to a warehouse by community members. Police, summoned by poor radio communication, were unable to reach the community until April 10 because of weather conditions.

Cpl. Jack Medland and Detective Sergeant Mike Kulmatycki of the Ontario Provincial Police described their investigations to the court.

Det. Sergeant Kulmatycki testified that he had gone to the David Mathews residence where he found the accused lying, injured from his beating, on a bed. He willingly accompanied the officer to the well-lit school, where he gave the officer a statement of the occurrences.

The statement was read to the court.

"I had no intention of killing them. I don't remember killing Billy and Gordon. I couldn't believe it when my wife told me in the morning."

"Gordon and Mike and I had been talking and drinking."

"I saw one huge face with long teeth. Before that I took a long white pill and drank my whiskey. Then everything started going crazy. That's all I remember," the statement read.

Crown Attorney E.C. Burton stood up and addressed the court following his testimony.

"My Lord, the Crown wishes to abandon the charge of murder in this case, in favour of a reduced charge of manslaughter. It is obvious that the accused did not form an intent to kill the two deceased, but rather, he was affected by liquor and a pill of some sort."

The accused, upon the advice of his lawyer, T.A. O'Flaherty, Q.C. then pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Mr. Justice Lerner repeatedly asked him if he understood what he was undertaking. The accused acknowledged that he did.

In his summation, Mr. Burton stated: "It appears that what happened was a complete aberration for the village and David Mathews."

NOT PREMEDITATED

Mr. O'Flaherty stressed to the jury members that it was obvious that the act of killing had neither been premeditated, planned or deliberate.

After a few short minutes of deliberation, jury forelady, Mrs. Doris Percy of Kenora, returned the verdict of manslaughter and recommended to His Lordship, on behalf of jury members, leniency in the sentencing of the accused.

"I will accept your plea for leniency," he said, obviously moved by the unusual suggestion by the jury. "I find this case pathetic and sad."

In another unusual move, the mother of one of the deceased, Mrs. Roma Bluecoat and band councillor for the settlement Mason Koostachin were allowed by His Lordship to speak on behalf of the accused.

Both required the assistance of Cree interpreter Mr. Archie Stony, also of Fort Severn.

Councillor Koostachin, the deputy authority in the settlement of Fort Severn, spoke on behalf of chief Elijah Stony.

"We are very sorry about what happened to our own people, but we are happy to have a chance dealing with this trouble," the interpreter indicated.

"As leaders, we have to consider our community as one family, one kind."

"We in the community have forgiven David for what he had done, and we hope that he will get a light sentence, mainly because he is one of our young people who has not had a chance to consider his future."

"It says in the Bible that we must forgive one another for the mistakes we make. We are sorry, but quite sure that the people would be willing to have David back into the community."

"For two years ago, liquor has been coming into our community. It has been coming in all along, but it has been worse in the last two years."

"We had minor problems that we were able to handle. We have had some fights which we did not think worthwhile to report to police, for we

were able to handle things by ourselves."

"The whole community has stopped drinking since this event. We have already turned a planeload of liquor back, after it arrived in the settlement."

These were the words of the elderly man who had never experienced a white man's court before.

Mother of one of the deceased, Mrs. Roma Bluecoat was then allowed to make her own plea. Mrs. Bluecoat is also the mother-in-law of the accused.

LIQUOR NOT GOOD

She told the court, through the interpreter, that she knew liquor was not good and that she had always tried to keep her sons from drinking.

"But Jesus tells us to forgive, and we have forgiven. We have no hard feelings and we are willing to forgive David."

Then, nodding her shawled head solemnly at His Lordship, Mrs. Bluecoat left the stand. Justice Lerner followed with his own remarks.

He questioned whether justice, as we administer it in Canada, was workable. "Crime is not the same in all communities. It depends on the circumstances of the area."

"We are all Canadians and there is one law, but one has to accommodate the person charged to the act and the environment," he said. He added that this was the reason that citizens see differences in sentences.

In submissions to sentence before His Lordship on the following day, Mr. O'Flaherty described conditions in the community of Fort Severn, pleading for Mr. Justice Lerner to return David Mathews directly to his community without any jail penalty.

He outlined the family and education of the accused, then went on to describe the social conditions in the community itself.

Fort Severn, founded in 1680, has been settled by the Cree people since its original Hudson's Bay Fort days. The people there are highly religious, articulate, and have a sense of responsibility and justice which far surpasses that of the white population.

"Their sense of justice is almost incomprehensible to white man," he said.

The Hudson's Bay store manager told Mr. O'Flaherty when he visited Fort Severn, that there was never a need to put a lock on the door of the post, even though thousands of dollars in merchandise sat on the shelves.

The chief and his councillor are the

sole leaders of everything in the community. There is great respect for their decisions, be they moral or legal ones.

"DO-GOODERS" NOT WELCOME

"If do-gooders stay out of this community of Fort Severn, the community will survive and continue to be self-governing and self-sufficient," said Mr. O'Flaherty.

"The unfortunate pattern in reserves directly around Kenora is that we find people put artificially into communities for the sake of expediency for Indian Affairs. In the Kenora area, the Ojibway were scattered over wide areas, until the advent of government and Indian Affairs."

"The native people around Kenora have been 'placed' in their communities and are not there by choice. There is therefore no inherent social structure within the community."

What little structure there was among the people is broken down, intoxication and violence is the eventual result.

"Fort Severn has a social structure. As long as this community remains in its blissful state of isolation, it will continue to function more effectively than any other community in the province."

"Your Lordship, may I respectfully submit that there is no need for reformation or rehabilitation. The accused doesn't need reformation. He has been drunk only once before in his life and has never committed a violent act. He has a steady job and a happy family life."

"He is not a criminal now, but jail may make him one, said the defense counsel."

"As for the protection of the public, where this accused is concerned, we have heard the idea of the community. We know how they feel. They have forgiven David Mathews."

"I ask Your Lordship to send David Mathews home. He has already suffered more indignity than we know."

Mr. O'Flaherty explained the presence of the mysterious pill which the accused took.

In Fort Severn, there is an anthropologist from an American University, working on a doctoral thesis with the Cree as his subject. The accused took the anthropologist to a neighbouring village for a period of two weeks, and there he met a person off an Austin Airways plane, who simply said "here, try this."

David kept the pill for some weeks, and then took it on the night of the

party.

The defense closed his submission to sentence, "I don't envy Your Lordship in consideration of my submission that there be no punishment for the accused." And he sat down.

THE SENTENCE

Mr. Justice Lerner addressed both counsel and the accused as he spoke on the sentence he felt obliged to pass.

"I have given thought to deterrence, protection of the community of Fort Severn and the rehabilitation of this man, and I was hard put to render a decision."

"Never have I heard, from either side of the bench, a more eloquent plea on the behalf of the accused as I have heard from Mr. O'Flaherty today."

"But you, David, have killed two men, and you have been convicted. The two Bluecoat boys are dead. The family has lost two sons and your own wife has lost a brother. Much pain and suffering has been caused by your actions."

"I don't think I have to punish you on the basis that I will deter you from doing such a thing again, for I know that you will never do this again."

"You have probably had enough punishment already."

"As for rehabilitation, I cannot put you somewhere where you will learn better ways. I don't think you need to learn better ways. In a penitentiary I think you will learn bad ways, with our penal institutions being the way they are."

"The most important thing in your case is teaching other people that they cannot kill, injure or disturb other people without penalty."

"I have a real problem here. The local jails are not a good place to spend a great deal of time. An industrial farm in Thunder Bay is a better place, therefore I will try to see that you are sent there."

"Therefore I sentence you to 12 months definite and 12 months indefinite."

"I just can't let you out because of how bad it was. The sentence will be the same, 12 months definite and 12 months indefinite on both the charges of manslaughter. Sentences will run concurrently, or side-by-side."

"You should be home very shortly, and everything will be all right."

Mr. Justice Lerner stepped down from the bench as the court was closed. Spectators cleared the court silently, with a brand new concept of the Canadian judicial system, and a lesson learned.