

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild today and Tuesday. Rain beginning this afternoon but changing Tuesday afternoon to occasional showers. Low tonight 40; high tomorrow 45. Sun rose today at 6:15; sets at 6:35.

The Evening Guide

THE UNITED COUNTIES ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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5c Per Copy

Port Hope, District Citizens Pay Tribute To Late Editor-Publisher

MICHAEL WLADYKA, Mayor of Port Hope, said the town of Port Hope marked the passing of one of her most distinguished and hardest working citizens with deep sorrow, love and affection.

"The late A. B. (Peter) Schultz, as editor and publisher of The Evening Guide stimulated interest in all facets of our community life. By precept and example, he gave of himself tirelessly, championing all worthy causes.

"He was completely honest and frank at all times in his praise or his criticism and was equally appreciated by those who knew him.

"Mr. Schultz will be greatly missed by the many boards and commissions where he served and gave his advice freely and enthusiastically.

"Peter, as he was known to all of us, left his imprint on the very soul of the community and the greatest tribute this town can pay him now is to implement some of his plans designed to make Port Hope truly the most beautiful town in the nation.

To the family of Mr. Schultz, the town extends heartfelt sympathy, also we thank them for the manner in which they shared the life of this great man with the community at large."

J. A. HEENAN, Mayor of Cobourg, on behalf of the people and the administration of the town extended sympathy to the Schultz family and to the people of Port Hope, "in the loss of an outstanding citizen."

Over the years, Mayor Heenan said, Mr. Schultz fought for the betterment of the whole area and made a major contribution to the welfare of this region.

"Not only that, but I have lost a personal friend, a man to whom I have turned on many occasions for advice and guidance and have always found his help most valuable and his door never closed.

"We in Cobourg will miss the help and friendship of Peter Schultz."

RUSSELL C. HONEY, MP for Northumberland and Durham, said one could hardly imagine an example of greater courage than A. B. "Peter" Schultz, as fatally ill as he was, penning editorials for The Evening Guide up to the date of his death to insure the publication of his views until the very end. "It is said that newspapers are to the body politic what arteries are to the human body, their function being to carry blood and sustenance and repair to every part of the body. Mr. Schultz exemplified the profession as a newspaper publisher and editor.

"Indeed, on the very day of his death Mr. Schultz penned the lines that best illustrate the essence of the man... the desire to conserve that which is intrinsically good and valuable, but not to let unsupportable sentiment stand in the way of what is necessary and vital in our progress. Talking about the decision of Port Hope town council to remove the water trough and bandshell at the town hall he said: 'but the relics of yesterday, when they have neither aesthetic nor practical features, can only clutter the landscape.'

"Scholar, teacher, conversationalist, community leader and a learned and responsible publisher, 'Peter' Schultz will be sorely missed.

"We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Schultz, the children and the family."

ALEX CARRUTHERS, MPP for Durham, said it was with a deep sense of great personal loss that he joined with a saddened community in expressing sorrow on the death of one of Port Hope's outstanding citizens, A. B. (Peter) Schultz.

"As editor and publisher of the

Port Hope Evening Guide he played a significant and leading role in the moulding of community life.

"Burdened by ill health over the years, he never acknowledged it as a handicap, but with determination and dedication continued to fulfill his hopes and ambitions by working effectively for the betterment of his town and district.

"Through his death I have personally suffered the loss of a good friend and counsellor. Recognizing with admiration and respect the great debt we owe for his life and work, I join with my fellow citizens in extending my sincere sympathy to his wife and family."

HOWARD QUANTRILL, Reeve of Hope Township, on behalf of the residents conveyed deepest sympathy to the family and to the citizens of Port Hope on the passing of Mr. Schultz.

"He was a member of the original planning board of the township and took an active interest in township affairs."

WESTON BANISTER, former Reeve of Hope Township, said the people of the township and of Port Hope were suffering the loss of a truly good citizen.

"Peter Schultz fought to preserve the unspoiled beauty of the township for future generations. He was concerned in preserving natural resources and natural beauty in our township.

"Peter could see that the approaching rapid industrialization of this area was going to cause irreparable damage to the lakefront if action was not instituted immediately.

"In his passing we have lost a public spirited and far sighted citizen.

"As a former administrator of the township, I would like to express my sympathy to the family.

"I feel we have lost an institution."

JOHN M. JAMES, publisher of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, said that in writing the tribute, just a few minutes after hearing of the sad news that publisher A. B. (Peter) Schultz had died, it was difficult to realize that never again would he be dropping in or telephoning to discuss some mutual problem.

"Peter was one of the finest of our colleagues, a man of integrity who enjoyed his work and made great contributions with his many talents. He was always friendly, understanding and thorough, and most interested in the welfare of his community.

"He will be sorely missed by everyone who knew and admired him. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his family in their loss."

FOSTER M. RUSSELL, publisher of The Cobourg Sentinel-Star, when notified of the death of A. B. Schultz, wrote the following tribute which he titled "When a Man Dies..."

"The loss of a newspaper publisher transcends the immediate sorrow of family and friends.

"The entire scope of the death reaches into every home and beyond the borders of the community served by the newspaper.

"Casualties in the newspaper field have been all too frequent of late, with one death recorded in Northumberland, one in Durham: W. A. Kingston, publisher of The Campbellford Herald and Albert Bigelow Schultz, Port Hope publisher.

"For generations of man, born in another century, The Port Hope Guide has been the house of independent thought in the town-wide family of opinion.

"The printed word is the architect of the community..."

"Its independence strengthens freedom of thought in each home; its week to week ability

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ALBERT BIGELOW SCHULTZ

Editor Lays Down His Pen

Albert Bigelow Schultz, the editor and publisher of The Evening Guide, died in Toronto General Hospital Friday night.

Tributes from friends, colleagues and organizations with which he was connected have been flowing into the Guide office in the past two days.

The 45-year-old editor-publisher was in failing health in the past few years but continued to write his editorials and take an active interest in the community to the day of his death.

Mr. Schultz was born in Port Hope on August 1, 1923, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schultz of Hewlett, Long Island, New York, and Penryn Park, Port Hope. He was the grandson of the late H. H. King of Pittsburgh, and Port Hope.

He attended Lawrence School, Lawrence, Long Island, and Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa Class of '44 from Princeton University.

Following service in Germany and occupied Japan as a corporal in the U.S. Army, 97th Infantry Division, he returned to Princeton University to obtain his A.B. and M.A. degrees in modern languages.

For some time he taught Spanish at the Washington and Lee University and also at Princeton University, but returned to Port Hope to take up permanent residence in 1955.

Mr. Schultz taught Spanish at Port Hope High School and at Trinity College School and worked part-time at The Evening Guide. He also acted as the Port Hope correspondent for the Peterborough Examiner.

He accepted full-time employment with the Guide as a reporter in 1958 and in 1960 he purchased the Guide Publishing Company Ltd. from R. C. Wilson. He had since served as editor and publisher.

Mr. Schultz's deep interest in preserving historical buildings and traditions was manifested in his work with the Port Hope Branch of the Architectural Conservancy. He was president of the branch and a member of the Architectural Conservancy Council of Ontario.

The restoration of The Evening Guide office and the St. Lawrence Hall were part of his contribution to an over-all plan, which he instigated, for the downtown area.

He was an executive member of the Willow Beach Field Naturalists and was active in his quest to conserve the natural resources of the countryside.

Mr. Schultz served on the Hope Township Planning Board and for many years was an active director of the Port Hope Agricultural Society; a member of the Board of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club and was active on the Select Vestry of St. John's Anglican Church.

He sat on various committees of the Port Hope Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Port Hope Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was a past member of the Port Hope Rotary Club.

Mr. Schultz is survived by his wife, Virginia, three children, Henry King, Amanda Lawrence and Albert Hamilton, all of Port Hope; three sisters, Mrs. William S. Norton (Hildegard) of New York; Mrs. Robert McK. Thomas (Henrietta), Mendham, New Jersey and Mrs. R. J. W. Sculthorpe (Alice King) of Port Britain.

J. W. L. GOERING, The Willow Beach Field Naturalists club which started in 1956 was a particular interest of Peter Schultz. He was instrumental in organizing the club, drawing up its constitution and each year has been active either as conservation chairman, or as a speaker on different aspects of natural history. He also was active on such topics as wolf protection and the Algonquin Park Master Plan and wrote detailed letters to the Ontario government about them.

Through his work with the WBFN he also became a director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists where he was able to participate at a Province-wide level in matters of conservation. On a local level he has always been concerned about wildlife areas such as Pratt's Pond, Willow Beach and Carr's Marsh.

"Peter's great knowledge of natural history and his specialized knowledge of birds has been invaluable to the WBFN and all members who knew him. His remarkable memory never failed to amaze people who accompanied him on hikes. He was expert at identifying birds by sight, sound or behaviour and as he related interesting anecdotes of previous experiences, together with technical details of bird structure and relationship, one realized that here was a person who not only knew what he was talking about, but enjoyed sharing his knowledge with others.

"Peter once lent me a book 'A Sand County Almanac' by Aldo Leopold - a member of the U.S. National Wildlife Federation's Hall of Fame. This is a book on conservation, now considered a classic, by one of the leaders of the conservation movement some 35 years ago. This book has always reminded me of Peter because of the sense of ethics and philosophy shared by both men. In this book there are a few lines by the poet E. A. Robinson which Aldo Leopold applied to man:

Whether you will or not
You are a King, Tristram,
for you are one
Of the time-tested few that
leave the world.
When they are gone, not
the same place it was.
Mark what you leave."
"Certainly, in the case of Peter Schultz, he left the world a better place."

V. B. BLAKE, director of the Architectural Conservancy Council of Ontario:

"Among Peter Schultz's varied interests, the study of the history of the province which he had chosen for his home, and of the older buildings which constitute the relics of its past was comparatively recent. It was intimately bound up with his strong affection for Port Hope and for the house there which had been a second home for his grandparents, his parents, himself and his sisters. Probably the desire to know more of the history of the town, the countryside and, by extension, of Ontario and Canada had been growing unconsciously since his boyhood, but, so far as I am aware, the conscious effort to fulfill this desire by becoming versed in the history and architecture of the town, which he had made so much his own, began little more than ten years ago.

"It was the growth of this interest that enlarged our old acquaintance into a friendship that I, at least, valued more than I can express. Anxious to preserve what might reasonably be preserved of the physical character which he felt made Port Hope outstanding among Ontario towns, he characteristically began to advocate the conservation of this heritage

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CANON W. M. NAINBY, rector of St. John's Anglican Church of Port Hope, expressed his sadness and his congregation's sadness at the sudden passing of "a most beloved member" in the person of A. B. (Peter) Schultz.

"Prior to his recent illness he had always taken a great interest in his church and had been a regular worshipper at St. John's. He was active in the work of the church and was for some years an elected member of the Advisory Board. He had also served as a delegate to the Diocesan Synod.

"He was particularly interested in the missionary enterprise and lent his encouragement to every effort to broaden the outlook of the parish so that assistance could be given to mission projects in different parts of the world. He was chosen as Outreach co-ordinator of St. John's, and he also served in the church as a sidesman. He will be very much missed by all who knew him and loved him."

JOHN R. KERR, president of the Port Hope Chamber of Commerce said the citizens of the community and the Port Hope Chamber of Commerce in particular had lost a dedicated man in the passing of A. B. (Peter) Schultz.

"He has, through his business years in Port Hope, been a staunch supporter of the chamber. He was serving a two-year term as director and had acted in this capacity for many of the past 10 years.

"Mr. Schultz's interests were in particular directed towards our involvement in agricultural and downtown restoration activities.

"His participation, however, was in no way restricted to these fields alone. On many occasions his wisdom, sound judgment and eagerness to help has benefited the chamber.

"The greatest testimonial to Peter Schultz might be the realization of his dream to restore Port Hope's downtown area to that of a well planned, attractive and functional thriving centre of activity.

"We might do well to direct our efforts towards this end as a parting tribute to a man who has given much of himself to our organization and community as a whole.

"We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. Schultz and share with the entire community the loss of a great citizen."

STUART SMART, "The untimely passing of Peter Schultz, a crushing blow to his family, is a saddening event to his friends and depressing news for the town.

"Peter's life was dedicated to the community and, though in failing health, he did not spare himself in the promotion of anything he considered to be in Port Hope's best interests.

"I join all who mourn the loss of a man of likeable personality, irreproachable character and unselfish citizenship."

ARTHUR CROWHURST, as a long-serving member of the executive of the Port Hope Agricultural Society, said the promotion of all aspects of the society was clearly stressed by Peter Schultz from 1959 until this year.

"His sense of urgency in transmitting ideas to creative form manifested itself and emanated even from a casual remark.

"In the first year of his connection with the fair as a member, Peter sensed the changes that were influencing the character of the fall fairs.

"In 1960 he was elected as a director and each succeeding year was re-elected. He took on duties in committees in an ever-widening sphere of the fair.

"Canada's Centennial year

(Continued on Page 6)

The Evening Guide

Established 1878

THE UNITED COUNTIES' ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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This is primarily a page of opinion. The views of the paper are expressed in the editorials themselves. Opinions in special columns and other signed material are those of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by The Guide.

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Faithful Unto Death

As editor and publisher of The Evening Guide, Albert Bigelow (Peter) Schultz believed first and foremost that to be worthy of its place in the community a newspaper must take a stand on issues affecting the welfare of its readers. He regarded his position in a small-town society as a trust to be faithfully and responsibly discharged. It was typical of his high sense of duty and his indomitable spirit that until the very end of his illness he wrote a daily editorial for The Guide.

The death of Peter Schultz at the age of 45 has deprived Port Hope and district of an outstanding leader of opinion whose commitment to his community and this newspaper was total. While The Guide is necessarily the work of many people, each contributing his or her own special skill to the publication of news, in the last nine years the character of this paper has uniquely reflected the personality of its late publisher, a man of independent convictions and high principles whose views on matters of public interest were expressed with clarity, reasonableness and vigor in this column.

Peter Schultz was singularly well endowed to undertake the burden of public service he assumed on acquiring The Guide from Ralph Wilson. Born in Port Hope of a family long associated with the life of the town and Hope Township, steeped in local history and actively involved in civic affairs, he unstintingly devoted his time and ability and lent this paper's constant support to enterprises designed to promote the overall development of the district. His upbringing and education in the United States, his wartime service overseas and his early years in a university environment qualified him to write knowledgeably about international and national as well as local affairs from the experiences of a richly stocked mind. His years as The Guide's editor and publisher, however, were the most productive and personally rewarding of his life.

Next to his family, Port Hope was Peter Schultz' dearest love and The Guide was the medium primarily by which he gave expression to his concern for its welfare. He strove constantly to make it a voice of informed and responsible comment worthy of the respect of its readers. He sought to influence public opinion in the best traditions of responsible journalism, and not be led by it. He never flinched from controversy where a principle was at stake. His views were not always popular and sometimes were resented by those whose actions or inactions he criticized, yet his opinions were honestly arrived at.

Alert to condemn measures which he considered not in the public interest and outspoken in his anger when he sensed an injustice, Peter Schultz was more than generous in praise of achievements that merited editorial recognition. He was particularly tolerant of minority views and an eloquent pleader for causes that required championing, such as the beautification of the community, the conservation of its natural resources and the preservation of its history. In private life he played an imaginative part in the promotion of these interests by forcefully practising what he preached. In following as editor and publisher what his convictions told him was the right course, he was faithful to the highest ideals of a free press. There can be no finer epitaph for a newspaperman than that.

As journalist and private citizen, Peter Schultz impressed a mark on the Port Hope scene that his untimely death will not early erase. He will long be remembered for his notable contribution to the well-being of the community. His warm and friendly personality had an abiding impact on those who enjoyed the abundant hospitality of the Schultz family at Penryn Park, and on those who valued his unselfish friendship and who sought his wise counsel. To his wife and family The Guide extends its deepest sympathy in a loss which in a very real sense is a loss to all whose lives his life touched. His death diminishes us all.

Typist Becomes Investigator

TORONTO (CP) — Agent 821, a blonde girl in her mid-20s who poses as a secretary in Toronto's business district, wanted to be a nurse.

Patti, which is not her real name, worked for a temporary office staff supplier and was assigned as a typist to Factfinders Ltd.

"One night they needed a female investigator . . ." she says, and that's how her unusual career started.

Patti, whose code number changes every month, says her shy appearance results in trust by women. She is trained in judo and karate, but rarely has to defend herself and is not afraid of danger.

"Maybe I'm a thrill seeker. It's exciting, different—not like being a secretary—and it keeps you sharp."

Patti's main work deals with women in divorce actions and insurance investigations. She looks out for signs of clothing and personal items, left behind by men, in divorce cases.

She gains entrance to apartments by pretending to be a tenant accidentally on the wrong floor or a frightened woman being followed at night.

One of her best covers is acting as a cosmetics and makeup consultant.

Factfinder employees use rented cars and have unlisted telephone numbers. Patti says her job makes her skeptical. When driving, "I'm constantly checking to see if I'm being followed. . . ."

Patti's employers, Wayne Rastropp and Edgar Copp, say a private investigator needs special qualities. "You have it, or you haven't."

"You can study, but you have to have a feeling for it," Mr. Rastropp says. "If you have a sharp girl, she is very valuable . . . the better looking, the more valuable."

Patti says she is content to stay with her present job. The material benefits make up for the danger and odd hours, all her expenses are paid and she travels extensively.

Algae May Be Food Of Future

VANCOUVER (CP) — By the year 2000, says food expert Elmer T. Banting, you may be telling your hostess her algae soup is delicious and the sawdust pudding superb.

Elmer T. Banting, general manager of the Canadian Food Processors Association, made the prediction while outlining achievements in nutrition and food technology during a recent luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

He said the Japanese have developed a substantial algae industry.

"Algae are by far the most efficient converters of solar energy into foods."

Proper understanding of foods and food value would be a decisive political and economic fact in future years.

"The modern housewife has become aware of the fact she can no longer compete with pre-prepared products," said Mr. Banting. "This is especially true if she puts any value on her time. Let's face it, the modern housewife can think of (Continued on Page 5)

Smoking Therapist Launches Campaign

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP) — A year ago a "little Montreal tornado" threw away her cigarettes, dubbed herself a smoking therapist and launched an anti-smoking campaign at the Royal Edward Chest Hospital in Montreal.

Twelve months later, 15 per cent of the chronic smokers Bernice Lurie visited had given up the habit, the staff at the Royal Edward had cut down smoking considerably and school children from all parts of Montreal were reaping the benefits of her knowledge.

Mrs. Lurie, a pint-sized mother of two grown sons, admits there is a method to her madness, at the same time boasting of the fact that the Royal Edward is probably the first Canadian hospital to put such a therapy program into effect.

"I'll bet I'm the first smoking therapist in Canada," she said during a recent interview.

"I'm not a saint. I used to smoke 50 cigarettes a day until a year and a half ago and I'd be the last person to tell anyone to stop smoking completely, immediately."

But, she says, she has a few tricks, "and they work—boy do they work." "Now, watch and listen. This is a yoga breathing exercise that relaxes tension. Everytime you get tensed up and want to reach for a cigarette try this:

"Place one finger against the side of one nostril and breathe in through the other nostril to the count of four. Hold your breath till a further count of eight and then breathe out through the other nostril. Now reverse the procedure using the other nostril."

Mrs. Lurie says the exercise should only be done once for each nostril as "you can get dizzy if too much oxygen reaches the brain suddenly."

An enterprising reporter tried the exercise immediately—and by golly it worked!

Other procedures when trying to kick the habit include: trying to kick the habit in—Removing all ash trays around the house—"the power of suggestion."

—Removing cigarettes from night tables—"It's too easy to reach over and light up."

—Never carry matches. "But never."

—Keep cigarettes in some other place in your pockets than the one they're usually in.

—Figure out which cigarettes of the day are absolutely critical and try to smoke only those.

"For example, if you've absolutely got to have a cigarette that's an absolute must about 10 a.m."

"O.K.? That's five critical cigarettes. The rest are either smoked to kill time, kill boredom, reduce anxiety or reward the smoker."

"I used to say, 'Aha, I've finished the dishes like a good wife should so now I'll reward myself by sitting down with a cup of coffee and a nice cigarette.'"

Mrs. Lurie tells women to keep a pencil and pad of

rette after meals, allow yourself those three. Then add the one you always must have before you go to sleep or the one paper handy at the telephone so when a friend calls to chat she can doodle instead of lighting up a cigarette to keep her hands busy.

Chest surgeon Dr. D. D. Munroe, on the first anniversary of the anti-smoking program recently, praised Mrs. Lurie loudly.

"I tell you, last year that little Montreal tornado whizzed into my office with her ideas for an anti-smoking program and nearly took my breath away."

Dr. Munroe, who is surgeon-in-chief at both the Royal Edward and Royal Victoria hospitals here, expressed the hope that hospitals across Canada might adopt similar programs.

"I had a letter from Health Minister Munro," he said, "and he couldn't get over what Mrs. Lurie had accomplished in such a short time."

"Every day we see the patients, many of them heavy smokers for more than 20 years. Every day lungs are removed because of cancerous growths, patients gasp for breath around hospital rooms because they can't catch their breath—emphysema or some other respiratory disease."

Dr. Munroe said the rate of lung cancer in women is rising sharply.

"Believe it or not, more men than women are cutting down on their smoking habits."

"Maybe that's because women began smoking about 25 years later than men."

In 1950, said Dr. Munroe, 202 Canadian women died of lung cancer.

"That figure had tripled in 1967."

"In 1950 1,034 males died of lung cancer and in 1967 3,700 males had died of the disease."

The surgeon blamed cigarette advertising as a major factor in starting young people "on the cigarette habit."

"You can't drive your car, turn on your radio, watch a television program or even go for a walk without cigarette advertising hitting you in the face," he said angrily.

Today In History

March 25, 1969

The Elizabethan era ended 366 years ago today—in 1603—with the death of England's Queen Elizabeth I. She was succeeded by James VI of Scotland, who became James I of England, uniting the two countries. Under Elizabeth's reign of 45 years, Shakespeare and Sir Francis Drake typified the nation's finest achievements in peace and war.

1783 — Spain recognized U.S. independence.

1933 — The first concentration camps were set up in Germany.

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Prime Minister Churchill told American troops they soon would have the opportunity of landing in German-occupied Europe; RAF planes bombed Berlin with RCAF support; London underwent an air raid.

40 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1929

There is a crying need, we may say a howling need or necessity for a modern Port Hope Bylaw providing for parking, the regulation of traffic on all streets, especially the narrow thoroughfares. Speed of all vehicles should be strictly limited, for Port Hope is singularly situated, making high rate of speed not only dangerous but simply criminally so, and if disaster occurs Port Hope Council can't hardly claim exemption from blame. A loaded truck had a narrow escape from collision with a Midland train — presently there may be no narrow or even an escape. Precaution is better than disaster all the time.

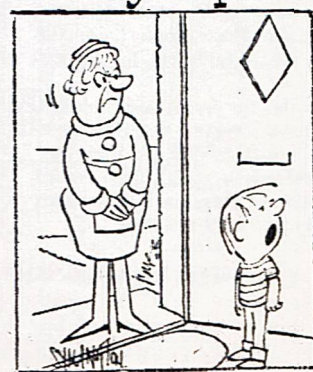
Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends" was the Royal Theatre attraction.

W. G. Gibson, local contractor has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new concrete bridge to span Gage's Creek, 2 miles east of Port Hope on the Telephone Road. The former bridge caved in early Sunday morning. The current washed out a large opening at the eastern side of the bridge.

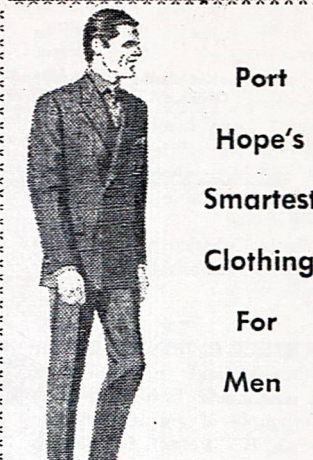
CONSUMPTION HIGH

The people of the United States drink an average of 429,000,000 cups of coffee a day.

Crazy Capers



You were right, Mum—it is that awful Smith woman.



John Nisbett's MEN'S SHOP Port Hope 45 Walton Street 885-6561

D. E. Allison Funeral Home

103 Mill Street Phone 885-5611 Don Allison Art Smith

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring 'MADIGAN' with Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda, and 'The Hell with Heroes' with Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale. Shows at 6.30 and 9.55.

Out Of Respect For

A. B. SCHULTZ

EDITOR — PUBLISHER

There Will Be No Issue

OF

THE EVENING GUIDE

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

ALL SCHEDULED ADVERTISING

WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

Roaming The Hills

By DUDE HILLS

We were deeply shocked to learn upon our return from Toronto Saturday night of the death of the 'boss', A. B. "Peter" Schultz, editor and publisher of The Evening Guide. As the sports writer for the Guide since the paper was purchased by Mr. Schultz, it was our happy lot to have a close, co-operative spirit with him throughout the years. We have known him since early childhood. The sports department was ours, and we were given a most free hand with it.

In addition, Mr. Schultz contributed a great deal to our town through his paper, his personal endeavours along the Main Street and his many activities through several committees he served on, mostly as chairman. He will be sorely missed. May we offer our sincere sympathy to the members of his family on behalf of the sporting public of Port Hope and chiefly ourselves.

Playoffs in the pee wee and bantam sections of the Beaver

Athletic Association on Tuesday night at the Peter Campbell Arena. At six p.m. the Bruins take on the Mathews Conveyer novice all-stars. At seven Black Hawks. At half past eight, chimes, it will be the Lions and the pee wee all-star Marten Apartments meet up with the Knights and the nightcap at 9:30 will bring together the Stingers from Bewdley and the Hornets. Games are being played on a sudden death basis with all loops terminating this Saturday night.

The 25th week of rolling in the Uptown Senior Men's 5 Pin League goes on Tuesday and that will leave only one week left in the regular schedule before the playoffs. The lineups: early, Queen's Clouters - O'Neill Flyers, City Dairy - Lucky Strikes, Churchley's - Richard's Printing, Pinecrest Bowl - Nisbett's Men's Wear, Orphans - Wakely's, Atomics-Sidey's Aluminum. late, Independents-Lightle's.

Sports Highway - The Mer (Continued on Page 5)

By DUDE HILLS
Ling Brothers have now moved into first place in the Uptown Men's 10 Pin Bowling League. They have a grand total of 133 good ones and are three ahead of the runner-up Wakely Scrap team. Wakely Sand and Gravel with 35 are in the basement, one point in arrears of the Pinecrest club. Last outing, Hank Haynes missed the charmed circle of 200 by two pins. Sonny Taylor went 175-197 and Rich DeHass had games of 164-183.

With 3 weeks left to count in the Uptown Senior Men's 5 Pin League, the Independents have practically clinched first place with 116 points. They are 17 ahead of the runner up Queen's Clouters who lead Nisbett's Men's Wear by one. The battle for second place is a good one with Lucky Strikes, Lightle's and O'Neill Flyers also in the thick of the fight. Pinecrest Bowl hold last spot with 48. With three clubs taking all seven points last time out, the other games ended up in 5-2 decisions.

Bowling Highlights

Horace Baxter went 811 for three on the strength of a big 321. A total of 13 bowlers had "over 700" triples. Four bowlers picked up 300 games. The Clouters went 3677 for three with a game of 1314 Nisbett's had the big single hit at 1337 pins.

In Thursday Afternoon Ladies play, Copper with 96½ are leading the pack and Brass have 95, which is good for second spot. Nickel seems to be destined to finish last. They have an even 60. Dot Towes had a grand game of 304 for top single hit as Marion Ling picked up 697 for a trio with games of 260-225-212. Joyce Harness and Barb Simpson beat the 200 mark twice as Helen Douglas did it in all three games.

Roadside Tables with 105 good ones have a bulge of 10 on the second place Sharp Curves. Last are the Checkerboards with 49 flat. Jim Archibald had games of 258-216-209 to head all comers. Jack Silverthorn had three 200 games also. Hazel Hill and Clarence Dobie had a pair each.

On Friday night, the Davidson Rubber Mixed League holds forth and the Astros are on top with 105 points, four ahead of the Fairlanes. T Birds are cellar occupants with 36. Joyce McLean had a 229 to lead the ladies with Mabel Michaud going 622 for three with games of 218-222. Jim Archibald had a really terrific single for the men with a 360. He added a 213 for a 770 triple which was tops. Jim Webb had a pair of 200 tilts and R. Cameron had all three over the two hundred mark.

Birch with 109 points have a commanding 23 point bulge on the second place Poplar on the Great Pine Ridge. Beryl Latimer went 222-548 to head both the divisions for the lassies. Gerry Gifford had a 298 for the men and added a 205. Pete Sidey came up with 672 with two games at 222-272. Richard De Hass, Bill Silver Sr., Ed Coull and Joe Brown each picked up two games in excess of the two

century mark.
The Happy Gang loop is enjoying a good season with the Diamonds on top at 123; eight ahead of the second place Emeralds. Last are the Rubies with 40 even. Lois Kelley had two good games of 246 and 285.

Orbits have 103 good ones to lead the Ladies Tuesday bracket. Jets and Rockets are tied for second with 99 apiece. Missiles are last with 64. Marg Lee had a wonderful 305 single hit. Helen Douglas, Vera Martin, Joyce Lingard also bowled a pair over the 200 mark. Lee took high triple honours at 643.

Dashers and Prancers are sharing the lead in the 50-50 Club with 101 points apiece. Vixens are on the bottom with 65. For the ladies M. Linton's 238 was high with Lois Brandwood bowling 212-210. Howie Sanders went 321-258 for the men as Harold Churchley was close behind with 308-269.

At the Highways, the Mixed League shows the Roadside Tables with 107 points, 10 up on the runner-up Junctions. Checkerboards trail the field at 42. Jim Archibald hit the 300 mark right on the head. Art Walton and Ceylor Gifford, had a pair of "over 200" games while Bunny Foster accomplished the feat in all three games.

They are having a close four-

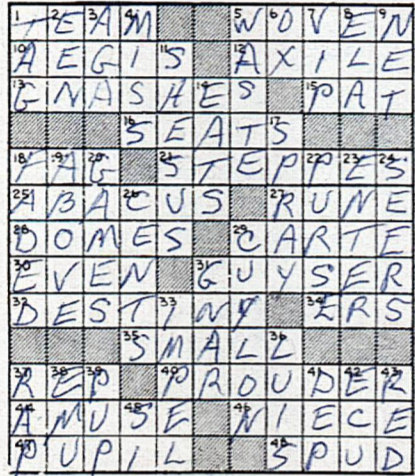
team race in the Ladies Senior League. At present, it's Watson's Drugs on top with a hundred even, Norman Bus Line 97, Churchley's 95 and Happy Home 93 are in contention. Cellar dwellers are the Eldowives with 57 and they would appear to be destined to remain there as they are 18 back of their nearest opposition. Ruth O'Neill bowled 277-229-693 to head both divisions. She was the only roller to surpass the 225 mark twice. Watson's Drugs had a single of 1133 and Ballett's went 3058 for a three game total.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Sports group
 - Made, like cloth or a basket
 - Gods led by Odin
 - In a line between poles
 - Grinds the teeth
 - Mrs. Nixon
 - Chairs
 - Tire
 - Russian plains
 - Oriental computer
 - Teut. letter of alphabet
 - Cupolas
 - Before blanché or du jour
 - Level
 - Hot, jetting spring
 - Fate
 - Bitter vetch
 - Lilliputian
 - Twilled fabric
 - More haughty
 - Entertain
 - Family relative
 - Learner
 - Potato
- DOWN**
- Children's game
 - Even: poet.
 - Biblical king
 - Polite title
 - Squander
 - Paul Bunyan's pet
 - Big shot
 - Guido's highest note
 - Profit after taxes
 - Monkey of the factor
 - Sign on a diner
 - Atomize
 - Dis-colored
 - Over-head
 - Golf, polo, etc.
 - Pocket-book
 - Come in
 - Prophets
 - Pennies
 - Island off India
 - Growl
 - Force
 - Munoz Marin, for one
 - Ghostly sound
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - Kind of tent
 - Sheriff's assistant: abbr.
 - Shield
 - Ink of indebtedness
 - Chinese river



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M T L L I K F M A U X K E L A B P G L A U
B L M G M R B P M R T L L I M I J X F U . —
P L E U

Saturday's Cryptogram: A REALLY PLAIN WOMAN IS ONE WHO, HOWEVER BEAUTIFUL, NEGLECTS TO CHARM. — EDGAR SALTUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Girl Jockeys Invade Horse Racing Scene

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — Feminism has reared its head at major flat-racing tracks. Names such as Diane and Tuesday have sneaked in among the Manuels, Eddies and Bills of the jockey rolls. "The girls won't last," says Nick Jemas, cigar-smoking managing director of the Jockeys' Guild.

"They're not strong enough to become good race riders. They'll freeze. They'll panic."

"Wait till they start riding horses that can really run but won't extend themselves unless they're forced by the jockey. That's the real test."

The 50-year-old former jockey, in a recent interview, charged that exercise girls are being promoted into jockey silks by "a few greedy people" for the sake of publicity. Male jockeys have made known their reluctance to ride in races involving girls.

Ancient Eddie Arcaro, full-time businessman after riding to victory in just about every

North American horse race worth winning, has a different viewpoint.

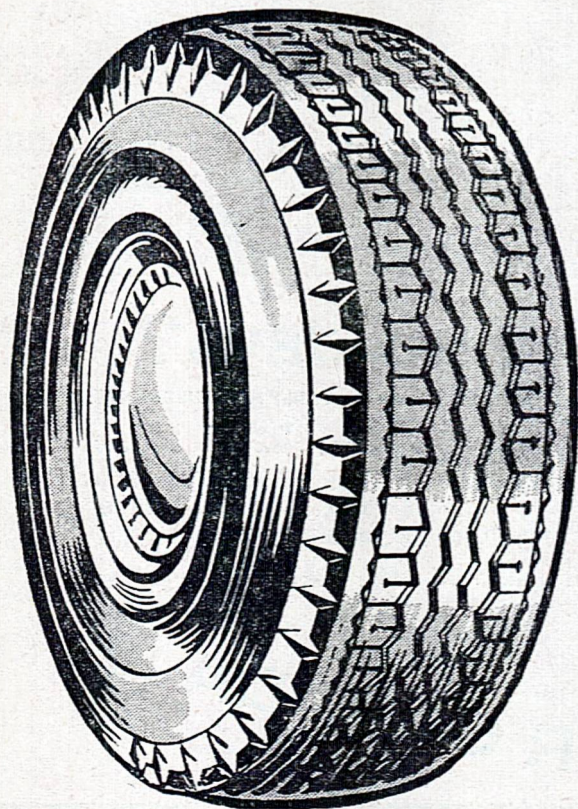
"When the guys asked me for advice, I told them they couldn't have confidence in themselves if they worried about riding against girls. If a girl rider is capable, she'll get a jockey's licence. I would never worry about anybody in a race — boy or girl."

The public doesn't appear to have reached a consensus on the desirability of girls competing with boys as jockeys. The testing time probably won't come until that unlucky — but inevitable — day when one of the girls comes to grief during a race.

New York jockey fans may know who they like — but they're not notably strong on spelling. Rod Jobear's picture often is requested, and once or twice there have been letters addressed to Roger Bear.

It's baseball time again and (Continued on Page 5)

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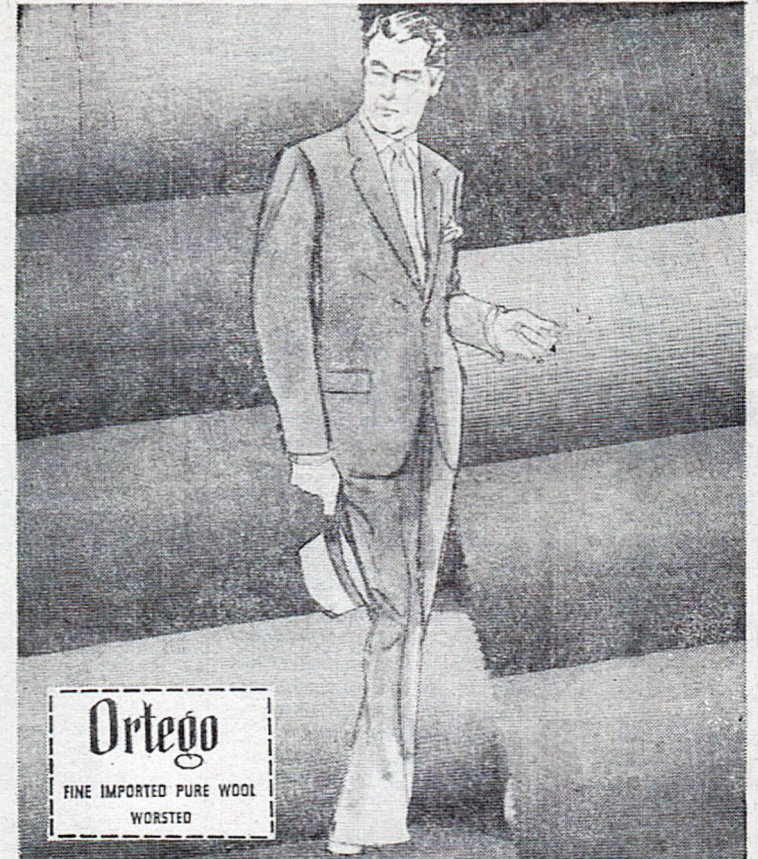
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QUALITY TAILORING

Nigerian Newspapers, Radio Sometimes Ignore War For Days At Time

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerians say they want to crush the Biafran secession in Eastern Nigeria, but the federal government radio and newspapers in Lagos often go for days without mentioning the fighting 350 miles away.

When the newspapers do refer to the war, it often is in anxious terms.

"On the field Nigerian military units have been doing creditably but time, it is becoming, apparent, is not on their side," said the independently-owned and widely-circulated Daily Times. "Every hour by which the war is prolonged bolsters the rebel morale."

On the front page of the same edition carrying that message, The Daily Times reported that Brig. Hassan Usman Katsina, army chief of staff, was in Kaduna, 1,000 miles from the war—playing polo, among other activities.

Katsina and other army leaders insist "everything is going to plan." But the army

has been almost at a standstill since October when the 3rd Commando Division of Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle seized Owerri in central Biafra. The army has been frustrated in at least two attempts to cross the Niger River south of Onitsha to seize Annabelle airstrip on the highway between Uli and Ihiala.

The airstrip is the major Biafran supply terminal. Despite Nigerian anti-aircraft guns and threats from Soviet-built MiG-17 jet fighters, the number of flights nightly carrying relief supplies and military equipment range as high as 55, say reliable diplomatic sources.

The Nigerian Tribune has warned about the war:

"The longer we are at it, the greater will be the temptation for foreign countries to interfere." The paper reflects a growing fear among Nigerians that the United States will intervene on behalf of the secessionists of Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

Katsina says Nigerians should understand the army's problems and be grateful to it.

"There seems to be a general lack of direction," complains a government-owned newspaper, The Nigerian Observer. It added that the government "lacks the serious-

ness of purpose required to prosecute the war."

The Nigerians have about 100,000 under arms, well-equipped with weapons supplied by the British and the Soviet Union. They have an air force of two dozen jet fighters and bombers, most of which are grounded for repairs more often than they fly. Against them the Biafrans have about 40,000 troops, many of whom are ill-trained. They are not known to have an air force, nor do they show much defence against planes.

The Nigerians never have licked a supply problem over lines stretching more than 1,000 miles. The Biafrans now

are operating out of a 3,000 square-mile enclave in which it is possible over a good road system to move large numbers of troops within an hour.

Despite military setbacks and reports of staggering death tolls because of starvation, the Biafrans have displayed to the world an appearance of unity. The Nigerians have not been so successful.

Public criticism of the army has increased since early January when the head of state, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, attacked "bad eggs among us" in a speech on corruption in the army.

He was referring to petty

holdups on roadblocks, but many criticize large-scale army trading in currency and kickbacks. They contend that officers profiting by the war don't want it to end.

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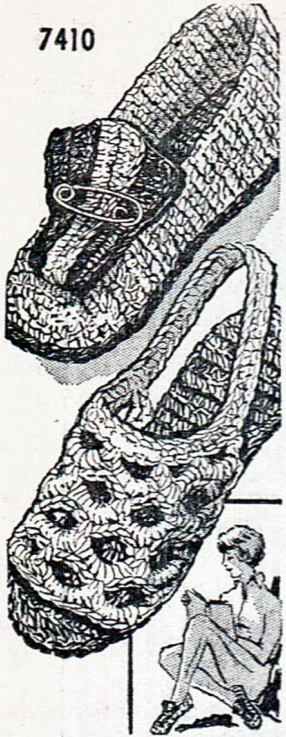
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Villagers Fear Ancient Curse

COPPLESTONE, England (CP) Residents in this Devon village fear the consequences of an ancient Saxon curse when municipal workmen move the massive stone cross which has stood here for 1,000 years.

Legend has it that anyone tampering with the 20-ton granite monument will suffer a life of misfortune and eternal damnation.

Thirty years ago the council decided the cross was a traffic hazard and planned moving it, but workmen refused to do the job. Last year the scheme was revived and this time objections came from local citizens, led by 75-year-old Madge Pope, who petitioned officials to heed the warnings.

No action was taken for six months, but now workmen have begun the long task of digging up the stone from its 10th century foundations and re-erecting it on a new site.

"We are not worried about the curse," said a spokesman for the county highway department.

And a workman commented: "If there's a curse, it will only fall on the boss. He gave the order to move it. My mate and I are just doing as we are told."

Meanwhile, Miss Pope is apprehensive.

"They are all very foolish to interfere with it," she says.

"The curse does work. Nobody in the village would dream of touching it—we all know what happened to others who tried to interfere with it."

MAN-HOURS UP

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — There were fewer mining claims recorded in February in Sudbury district than during February, 1968, but the number of man-days of assessment work doubled. Claims amounted to 236 compared with 879. Prospectors spent 36,709 man-days on assessment work in February compared to 19,079 a year earlier.

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In Memoriam

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert Edgar Graham, who passed away one year ago, March 25, 1968.

His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
Sadly missed by his wife Laura and family.

HALL — In memory of Thomas C. Hall who died March 24, 1959. Loving thoughts do wander to the long ago

And memory paints the scenes of happy days.
Remembered by sisters Laura and Mary. M-24

Card Of Thanks

I WOULD like to thank Dr. Mack, nurses and staff of Port Hope Hospital, relatives, friends and neighbours, Bethel Grove ladies for flowers, cards and gifts during both my stays in hospital.—Mrs. Ruby Cornelius. M-24

Coming Events

PORT Hope High School presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" Friday, March 28, Saturday, March 29. Starts 8:15 p.m. Adults \$1.50, students \$1.00. M-19 to 26

ANYONE wishing to go to Yorkdale or downtown Toronto Monday, March 31, phone 885-2527. Rowe Travel Agency. M-19, 21, 24, 27

WELCOME Charge Men's Club Pancake Supper will be held in Welcome Church, Wednesday, March 26, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults 75c, children 50c. M-21, 24, 25

FARMERS beware; some would do you harm. Back your union, save your farm. Hear about G.F.O., and N.F.U., signs, twines and fertilizers too. Meeting at Welcome school Tuesday, March 25, 8:30 p.m. O.F.U. speaker. Door prizes for ladies.

MAJORETTE CORP. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Port Hope. Baton twirling classes for girls 8-18 at Air Cadet Hall, Mill St. North. Registration Wednesday, March 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fee \$3 for ten one-hour lessons. Classes commence Wednesday, April 2. M-17, 19, 21, 24, 25

UNITED Church Women general meeting, Cronk Hall, Tuesday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. M-24

PLEASE reserve Saturday, November 8, 1969, for the Legion Auxiliary Bazaar and Tea.

TEEN DANCE

THE Eighth Day, Cobourg Pavilion, Saturday, April 5, 9 to midnight. Admission \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at door. Dress neat, but casual. Advance tickets at Birk's Variety. M-24 to A-3

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SUZUKI 80, like new. Phone 885-2118 after 6 p.m. M-21, 24

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150 HEREFORD one-year-old and two-year-old stocker steers and heifers. Private sale Saturday, March 29. George A. McGowan. 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. M-24 to 28

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PORTABLE television sets for rent. Coleman-Philp. Phone 885-2425. M-19, 21, 24, 26, 28

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Girls Invade

(Continued from Page 3) pitchers have been practising their fastballs, curves and sliders. Not to mention slowballs, screwballs, forkballs and even the outlawed spitter.

The slider, origin unknown, ranks right up there with the bread-and-butter fastball and curve these days. It provides the hurler with the extra pitch that keeps the batter guessing. The slider approaches the plate much like a fastball. Then it veers—or slides—a few inches to one side or down.

The slider is easier on the pitcher's arm than the curve, which must be thrown with maximum wrist action to impart the spin which makes it break about 15 feet from the plate. The slider is thrown more like a fastball, with the wrist turned to the side. It breaks only three or four feet from the batter, just enough to throw him off stride or miss the fat part of the bat. "It's got to be one of the reasons for lower batting averages these days," says Whitey Ford, retired New York Yankee pitcher who didn't start using it until 1961 when he began to lose his speed.

Roaming The Hills

(Continued from Page 3) cantile Hockey Town League finished its semi-finals at the Ice Palace on Friday night and ran off the championship sudden death game last night at the Ice Palace here — Toronto Maple Leafs dealt the Detroit Red Wings a crippling blow for the playoffs Saturday night with a thrilling 3-1 victory — It was a good game — All Young Canada Night Tickets are to be turned in soonest — The Pine Ridge Retriever Club held their trials on Sunday with a good crowd on hand and another solid entry list of good working dogs.

Algae May Be

(Continued from page 2) many things she would rather do than peel potatoes or dice carrots. He said extensive use would be made in future years of fungus, moulds and yeasts to produce protein. This would help meet the food requirements of the world's rapidly expanding population.

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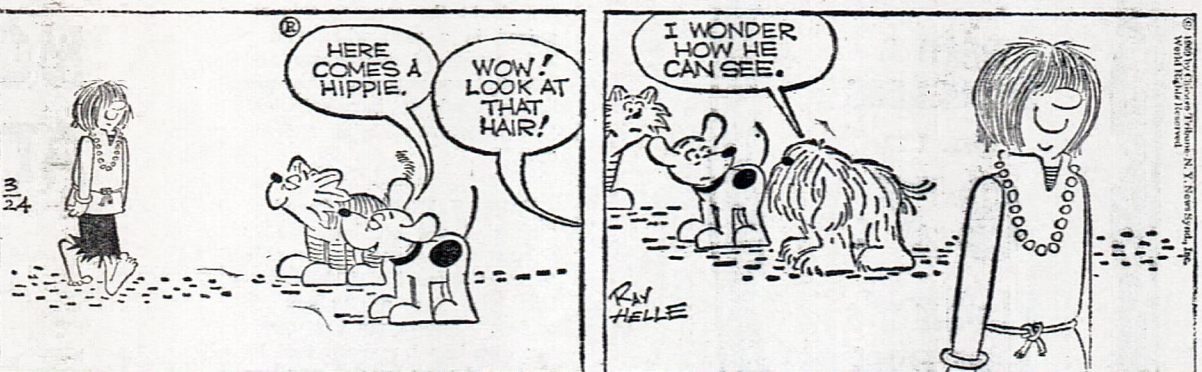
Blondie Chic Young



Peanuts Charles M. Schulz



Filiberty's Ray Helle



Washington Social Scene Changes

By **ARCH MacKENZIE** WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States capital's social scene is changing as the Republicans under President Nixon continue the political transfer of power from Democrats.

For instance: Nixon likes meat loaf and cottage cheese with ketchup. Former president Johnson mounted midnight raids on the larder for tapioca pudding.

Nixon doesn't use the White House swimming pool because he finds the water too warm.

Latin American diplomats felt slighted by lack of mention of their area in Nixon's inauguration speech. But they approve of the Nixon resurrection of the more formal white tie and tails for official functions, replacing the Johnson edict of black tie.

Nixon has buttered up the French, but is courting criticism from the wine makers of California and New York state, by putting fine French champagne back on the White House entertainment list. He's banned hard liquor.

Senator Edward Kennedy easily got a seat on the New York-to-Washington train after Senators Mike Mansfield and Charles Percy failed—and

demonstrated the power of the Kennedy name by getting them aboard too. File that away for the next presidential election in 1972.

These tidbits of incidental social information are being served up steadily these days in the sections of newspapers where many Americans, and most Washingtonians, start their reading.

Those are the women's or social pages, product of a new breed of feminine journalist who, often with irreverent tooth-and-claw reporting, falls midway between the Hollywood gossip columnist and political pundit.

"You find out there what you said the night before and will have to explain the next day," says James Symington, who was deeply immersed in Washington's social whirl as chief of protocol under Johnson and now is back for more as a freshman congressman.

Newsweek magazine in a recent look at the trend said that "perhaps nowhere have the treeoos onpekat ff the reporters taken off the white gloves the way they have in Washington."

There are outsiders of stature such as Charlotte Curtis of the New York Times, who casts a stringent eye on the

jet set and the mink-coated struggle for social status from Mexico to the French Riviera. New York, Washington or other playgrounds of the rich.

Here, the titans who share no love for each other—they say—are Betty Beale of the Washington Star and Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post.

Miss Beale is credited with making Washington social reporting more than a simple recitation of guest lists, menus and decor. A traditionalist and a woman of social standing in her own right, she greeted Pat Nixon with an 11-point list of suggestions for conduct in the White House. The president should remain aloof because "unless he holds reporters at a respectful arm's length, they will criticize him."

Miss Beale is regarded now as having the inside track with the Republicans. Her most favorite haunts have been the Spanish embassy, which entertains lavishly, as well as the Arabian Nights revels of such oil-rich Arab nations as Kuwait or Morocco.

Mrs. Cheshire, younger at 38, a mother and a reporter who says she has spent as much as \$25,000 a year on telephoning, tends to specialize

in the Kennedy's and news items that irk the Establishment.

It is said she reported that Ethel Kennedy was expecting her 11th child about the same time Mrs. Kennedy herself must have known.

Her zeal was driven home to a Canadian wife, who had met Mrs. Cheshire briefly, when the Kennedy child was born. The Canadian wife was in hospital herself for her baby's delivery and Mrs. Cheshire dropped in—with roses — chatted at length and then made a second call.

Only later did the Canadian wife realize Ethel Kennedy was next door and Mrs. Cheshire was taking the opportunity to hunt for more exclusive material.

Both columnists, of course, hot-footed it to Greece for the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Miss Beale claims an exclusive interview about it all with Mrs. Auchincloss, Jacqueline's mother, in Athens. Mrs. Cheshire broke her ankle near the wedding scene on the island of Skorpios but said the led right to a resident who subsequent medical treatment was at the actual ceremony.

Citizens' Tributes

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster M. Russell
to survive the rigors of economic problem longer than any other business in town has given courage and hope to others who pursue the profession of independent journalism.

"When a man dies in the world of newspaper publishing, there is the one salient concern, will those who follow him in his work remain free of a monopoly press which is an imminent danger in the communities of Canada where an independent press exists?"

"When a newspaperman dies, when true to his craft, he leaves a legacy to every citizen in the community; that legacy is a general awareness... of time, event and place; from the birth of a daughter last week to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones and the latest meeting of Canadian Club to the fractious affair at town council last night.

"History from the very grass-roots to the top echelon of society is recorded in volumes year upon year. No other agency of man provides such service.

"A newspaper moves from crisis to crisis.

"It lives with editorial opinion, letters-to-the-editor and news content.

"The happenstance yesterday is already published; the controversy today is in print.

"Omnipresent with the publisher of a newspaper is the concern for a better world. This is his motivation.

"That was Peter's legacy and ours as a fellow publisher... in this aura we were good friends, and in this most recent departure, the Passing of Peter, death is not accepted as a conclusion. The story of Peter lives on in the Pages of Port Hope."

V. B. Blake
(Continued from Page 1)

by both precept and example. While trying to provide his fellow townsmen with the best expert opinion on the subject,

to convince them if possible that they had here an asset of more than sentimental value, he wished to become well informed himself. Finding that some 50 years of reading, studying, travelling and some writing had given me a certain degree of knowledge, he naturally sought to learn what he could from me, the more so that not much of what he wanted to know could be found in published books. To me it was a very lively pleasure to give all the help I could and a regret that I could give so little. Peter proved an apt pupil and deserved a better teacher.

"We were drawn together by common interests - the history of old Canada, its early buildings, and the hope that some part of what had given us so much pleasure might still be preserved for those to come. But above all we were united by a very special feeling for Port Hope, and the belief that here was part of the Canadian heritage that should not be entirely lost. We neither of us wished to see Port Hope become a mere tourist attraction - a dead museum town - we wished it to live and prosper, but we hoped that this need not involve the destruction of that unique character which had played a part in endearing the place to us. It was typical of Peter that he was not content with precept; in spite of the many calls on his time and energy, he was actively concerned in founding the Port Hope branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario and in all its activities. In particular, it was at his urging that we attempted the inventory of the town of Port Hope, which is now embodied in the architectural inventory of the province. No one who has not attempted a work of this kind can realize the time and labour involved or, for that matter, Port Hope's remarkable endowment of buildings of early date and high quality. He did not ask others

to do what he was not prepared to do himself, but took what steps he could to ensure the preservation of individual buildings and their restoration.

"Unfortunately the more ambitious and promising of these restorations is still incomplete. Let us hope that it may be possible for others to carry on this cause and the others which Peter Schultz advocated for the good of this country.

A. C. Crowhurst
(Continued from Page 1)

was appropriately recognized by the fair board and Peter had a hand in successfully staging more events than ever previously attempted.

"In 1968 Peter saw the fruits of consistent planning in an all encompassing fair with the largest attendance.

"Following those periods of enforced separation from everyday duties required to renew physical energy, Peter would return to face tasks with fresh vigor. Though the body had demanded rest and recuperative stimulation, the mind had been actively planning in the interests of preserving what was worth retaining and replacing that which was outdated with space-age ideas."

FRED W. BILLINGS, news-editor of the Peterborough Examiner, said there must have been many occasions in the waning days of his life when Peter Schultz felt the strain and the struggle of everyday existence in a way that most people was fortunate not to have to experience.

"His poor health was an immense handicap to him and yet he did not permit it to diminish his spirit or his optimism or indeed his humour.

"I knew him professionally for more than 10 years, from the time he was the Peterborough Examiner's correspondent in Port Hope. He was an agile and conscientious journalist, but the greater impression that he leaves is the way in which he refused to let his health problems interfere unduly with what he regarded as his responsibilities to his family, his community and his newspaper.

"Whatever aches and frustrations he may have suffered physically and professionally, he was able to maintain a healthy perspective on life and no one can doubt the courage this required in a man who, with a wide range of enthusiasm and potential was nevertheless aware that he would not have sufficient time to pursue all of his endeavours."

FARLEY MOWAT, Canadian author: I did not know Peter Schultz well enough to be able to write about his obvious contributions as a "pillar of society". But on my first meeting with him I realized that he possessed very special qualities as a human being. I felt an instant empathy, a trust, and an awareness that here was a man incapable of hurting others, and one whose every action was motivated by great warmth, by true compassion... and by love. "In a sense Peter was an anachronism. He was out of

date in our world of 'I'm all right—the devil with you, Jack!' I think he knew it and that the knowledge did not matter. He saw so many of us involved in our petty struggles to fill our lives with the tinsel trivia of a passionless and selfish materialism; but he refused to join us. He was primarily a giving man in a world whose watchword is to take.

"Peter never lost his appar-

ently inexhaustible capacity for giving of himself. With the darkness drawing down upon him over a long space of years he did not become preoccupied with his own stark fate, nor with his approaching dissolution. He remained concerned, as he had been throughout his life, with the emotional and psychic needs of others. Even in his penultimate hour this was so. Until the moment of his death, he was

a compassionate and humane being.

"He was a giving man who fully understood what the gift of affection can mean to others. He was kind where kindness counts—not out of pity but out of understanding. He was always a man of truth, yet he never let the truth be cruel. He believed in Man, in a day when disbelief in Man has become the penance we must make for our own self-betrayal.

"Peter gave of himself without ostentation... and he gave far more than he ever received in return. If this imbalance bothered him, he never showed it. Nevertheless I think there are many of us who wish, as I greatly wish, that we had taken the time, found or made the opportunity, to show him that his giving did not go unregarded.

"It is now too late to show him. Perhaps it is not too late to show his children, whom he loved intensely. Perhaps it is

not too late to give them some of the love he so freely gave to others.

"I think Peter would like that."

EWART F. MARSTON, past president of the Port Hope Rotary Club, expressed his sympathy when he learned of the death of A. B. (Peter) Schultz.

"Peter Schultz will be remembered for his search for truth, his sense of fairness, his goodwill and his great interest in the community in which he lived, which was a benefit to all concerned. His warmth of manner won the affection, as well as the respect, of all who knew him."

ROBERT EVERSON, a former Mayor of Port Hope, said he was saddened by the news of the passing of Mr. Schultz.

"Although our opinions on some past issues differed, I know he will be sadly missed by those of us who have the interest in the community at heart."



In the above photo our late editor, Peter Schultz, is seen inspecting the progress at the St. Lawrence Hall with A. M. Sproule. The members of the staff of The Evening Guide are sad, not only because they have lost an employer, but sad because they have lost a friend, a man for whom they felt deep affection and love.

As an employer he was always intensely aware that he was dealing with fallible human beings who had emotions, lives and problems of their own. He never turned his back on a plea for help and we will be lost without his guidance, his vast range of knowledge and his criticism.

In the future our task will be to be loyal to his ideals, his love of tradition and his ambition to make our town and Canada a more beautiful and vital place in which to live.

Our thoughts are with his wife, Virginia, and his children, Henry, Amanda and Albert.



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