MEMBERS OF THE CIVIC CENTRE SQUARE DANCING CLUB — are pictured in rehearsal. Directed by Mrs. W. C. Petersen, the group will be featured tomorrow night at the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher association bazaar to be held in the school basement. The performance will be a preview of acts to be presented in the Civic Centre "Variety Show" to be held April 7 and 8. — Photo by Jacob Vandenbrink — Centre manager

FRIDAY NIGHT IN SCHOOL

Conrad PTA bazaar to feature varied stalls, entertainment acts

A preview of several of the dancing acts to be presented in the Civic Centre Variety Show next month will be an added attraction of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher association bazaar to be held tomorrow night in the school basement.

To be held in a St. Patrick's Day theme, the bazaar will feature stalls of sewing, home-cooking, clothing stall, hot-dog and soft-drink booth and a fresh-fry potato chip stand.

Entertainment fare will include guessing games, surprise walk and a cake walk.

The fund - raising PTA event begins at 7 p.m. and is being convened by Mrs. A. T. Maki.

The public is invited to attend the bazaar affair to feature "something for everyone."

The special program of entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. when members of Mrs. W. C. Petersen's Civic Centre square dancing class will perform several squares.

In beautiful costumes, several acts being prepared for the Variety Show will also be presented under the direction of teacher, P. Susan Biro.

The Civic Centre Variety Show is slated for April 7 and 8.

To add a note of humor to the gay affair, the Very Rev. George T. Pattison, Dean of Caledonia will present his famous vocal and musical act.

Time again is 7 p.m. in the Conrad Street School basement.

City woman awards pin in Terrace

A life - membership pin presentation last week highlighted the meeting of the Terrace Ladies auxiliary to Canadian Legion branch No. 13 when Mrs. J. S. Black of Prince Rupert attended the special ceremony.

As Provincial Zone representative, Mrs. Black presented the life - membership pin to Mrs. A. G. Kirkaldy of Terrace.

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KITCHEN FARE

Take advantage of eggs advocates Canada Department of Agriculture

"Precious articles are done up in small packages." In the food line there is nothing more precious than an egg and neither nature nor artist has yet devised a more beautiful or neater little package than the shell that surrounds it.

BREAKFAST IN AN EGG SHELL
— In the spring of the year this is a much better tonic than the old one of sulphur and molasses.
— Photo by Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Are you taking advantage of eggs? The Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa says if you are not, you are losing out because:

The season and price are right. Eggs are plentiful this time of year and as supplies go up, prices come down. Nothing could be more to your advantage than eggs on the menu during the Lenten season for they are excellent substitutes for meat.

Eggs are time savers— They are quick and easy to prepare—just the thing for housecleaning days when you are too tired or too busy to cook.

Eggs work for you—They add color, richness and flavor to dishes. They thicken custards and puddings. They blend together the ingredients in meat loaves, croquettes and act as a coat for breading chicken and fish. Eggs give cakes their light quality.

Eggs satisfy. For those of us who are dieting or fasting, an egg, especially for breakfast, starts us off with a satisfied feeling that stays with us until lunch. There's no chance then of being tempted with nibble-bait.

Eggs are for Easter and to keep. Pierce both ends of shell with a large needle or skewer. Blow contents into a bowl for use in baking or scrambling. Store shells in egg cartons to keep safely. Tint with food coloring, water colors, or ordinary dyes. Trim with cutouts, decorative braid, velvet ribbons, sequins and doilies. These decorated Easter eggs can be kept for years.

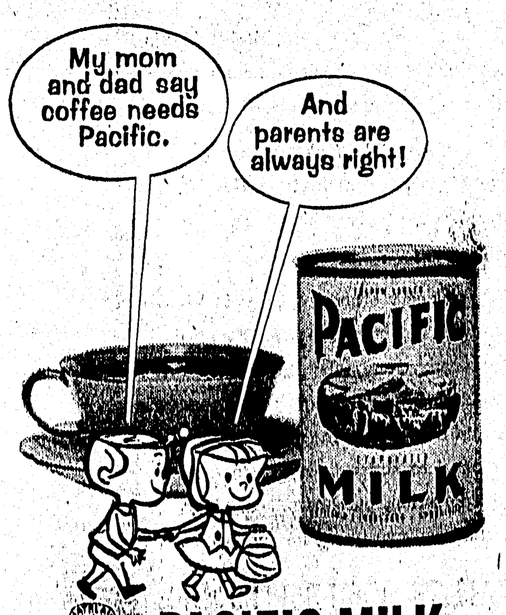
Eggs are for parties and Eggs are for breakfast. Take an egg, place in a saucepan with more than enough water to cover—put lid on—bring rapidly to a boil—set off heat for two to five minutes and Presto.

You have breakfast in an egg shell. Your divident for eating an egg for breakfast will be in the vitality it gives you all morning.

In the spring of the year this is a much better tonic than the old one of sulphur and molasses.

The Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau handled requests from 30 nations last year.

Last year doctors, nurses, physiotherapists and technical representatives of the Canadian Red Cross Society served in the Congo, Morocco and Chile.



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Fashion-Club-Society News

GRACE BROWN—Social Editor

City favors easy-fitting spring styles

LONDON — Once again the London Couturiers showed spring collections that did not, in the main, try to set any new fashion trends, but concentrated on easy-fitting, beautifully made, elegant clothes for their own particular clientele.

HARTNELL is a perfect example of this, his suits having an almost classic fit, yet although emphasizing the waist, they never quite touch it. His skirts are slim and 3" below the knee and jackets with neat lapels are slightly longer than formerly.

His day dresses have a front peplum emphasizing the waistline under the bloused tops. He shows a great number of checks and light weight tweeds; colors are navy, grey, beige and mushroom with a dash of turquoise and jade, coral, peach and orange.

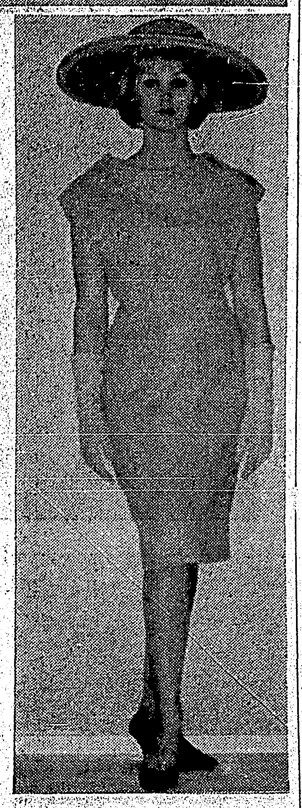
HARDY AMIES uses the bias cut for his fine British worsted and tweed suits, with swinging skirts, loose jackets and dresses cut like jumper suits. Some of the skirts are flared or with fluted fullness and tops are long with swathed belts at the hipline. Light topcoats are teamed with contrasting or matching wool suits and fine checked wool dresses.

MICHAEL shows a faultless collection of British wool suits, exquisitely tailored. Jackets are concave at the front and dipping at the back, sometimes so short they only reach the waist. Skirts are cut on the bias the fullness falling to the front.

Michael shows jumper suits for every occasion, so simple in line and uncluttered in detail they are a joy to behold, the main interest, apart from the superb cut, being the textures of the fabrics. Michael always shows tweeds. Pinks appear again and again, from the palest sugar almond pink to vivid shocking pink.

JOHN CAVANAGH also shows concave fronted suits, with a suggestion of a raised waist, the jackets often swinging away from the body at the back. For skirts there were bias folds, flares and swirling pleats with the hemline just below the knee.

Coats also swing away from the body at the back or fall in slight gathers from a high half belt. John Cavanagh shows fine smooth wools as well as slubbed and textured weaves. Navy, sometimes teamed with white, appeared again and again, also black and white, grey and the whole gamut of pastel shades.



EASTER FASHIONS are shown by two models above taking their cue from London Courturiers. Left the model chooses a beige and pink wool spring suit with a loose cardigan-style jacket. The jacket just covers the slightly gathered hipline of a slim skirt, a design particularly favored by Hartnell, in colors noted in Michael's collection. Model at right pictures another Hartnell line with dress of easily-fitted supple pink wool with front peplum emphasizing the waistline under the bloused top. It has a simple standaway neckline, accented with a saddle-stitched yoke effect and complimenting the yoke at the hipline. — CP Photos

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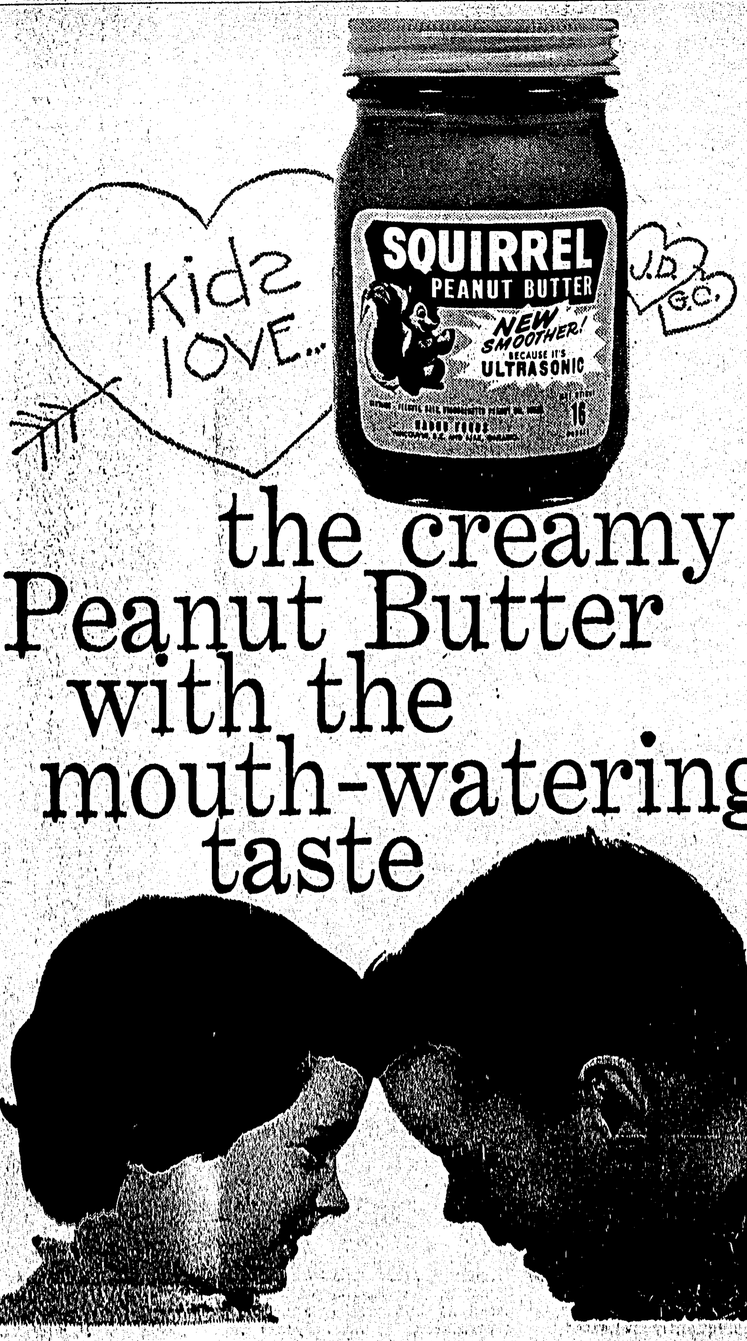

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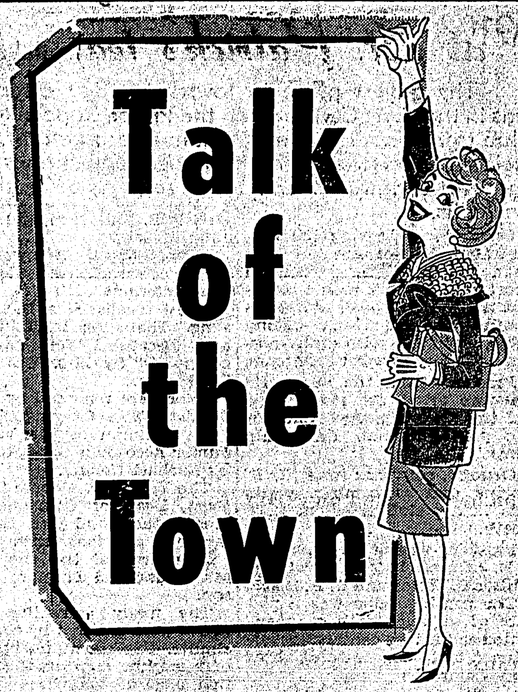

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