

JAYNE MANSFIELD ... she's happy.

ON JANUARY 13

Weightliffer Hargitay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With pink tinted invitations and undisguised enthusiasm, ample-figured Jayne Mansfield has announced that she and weightlifter Mickey Hargitay will be married Monday evening.

This is two days ahead of the previously announced date for the long-planned ceremony, but the actress said Tuesday that the date was pushed ahead "because we're so much | "I don't want a let of publiciin love" and because "13 is ty." our lucky number."

Monday will be Jan. 13. Anyway, Jayne added, "the excitement of shopping for my

trousseau and the waiting is too great." WANTS SIMPLE WEDDING Jayne sent out about 100 in-

vitations to her friends. Many of them went to members of the press, but they weren't working press passes. "It just happens most of her friends are newspaper men."

NORTHERN FISHERMEN At least half the population of the Faroe Islands northwest of Scotland are dependent on the fishing inclustry.

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leville Ontario. is believed one of the longest in to clean it and couldn't put it

Dubbed the "atom of the composing room" at Belleville, Charlie never weighed more than 95 pounds during his working life. He was seldom seen without the familiar ink-stained apron of his calling.

BORN IN ENGLAND Born Charles Henry Hardwick near London, England, Charlie entered the printing trade the age of 15 after he arrived in . Canada with his brother.

letin, a weekly at Collingwood, 70 items were still news," Charlie miles northwest of Toronto, says. where he received room, board, | Charlie was married in 1902 to | clothing and "an occasional 25- Lillie May Carr of Bloomfield, 15 cent piece."

lisher. Then he came to Belle- Norman, lives at Belleville. \$3 a week, \$2.50 of which went for room and board.

He made two more moves before settling permanently in Belleville. First he went to nearby Wellington to work on The He soon came back to The Ontario for \$5 a week. Refused a raise, he went to Galt for \$9 a

The Ontario publisher kept asking him to come back. "One day he told me if I would. come back he would pay all my travelling and moving expenses. Jayne said she hopes the I had got married in the meanwedding will be a thing of time. I took the offer. He paid my expenses all right, but later "This is one time," she said, deducted them from my pay at

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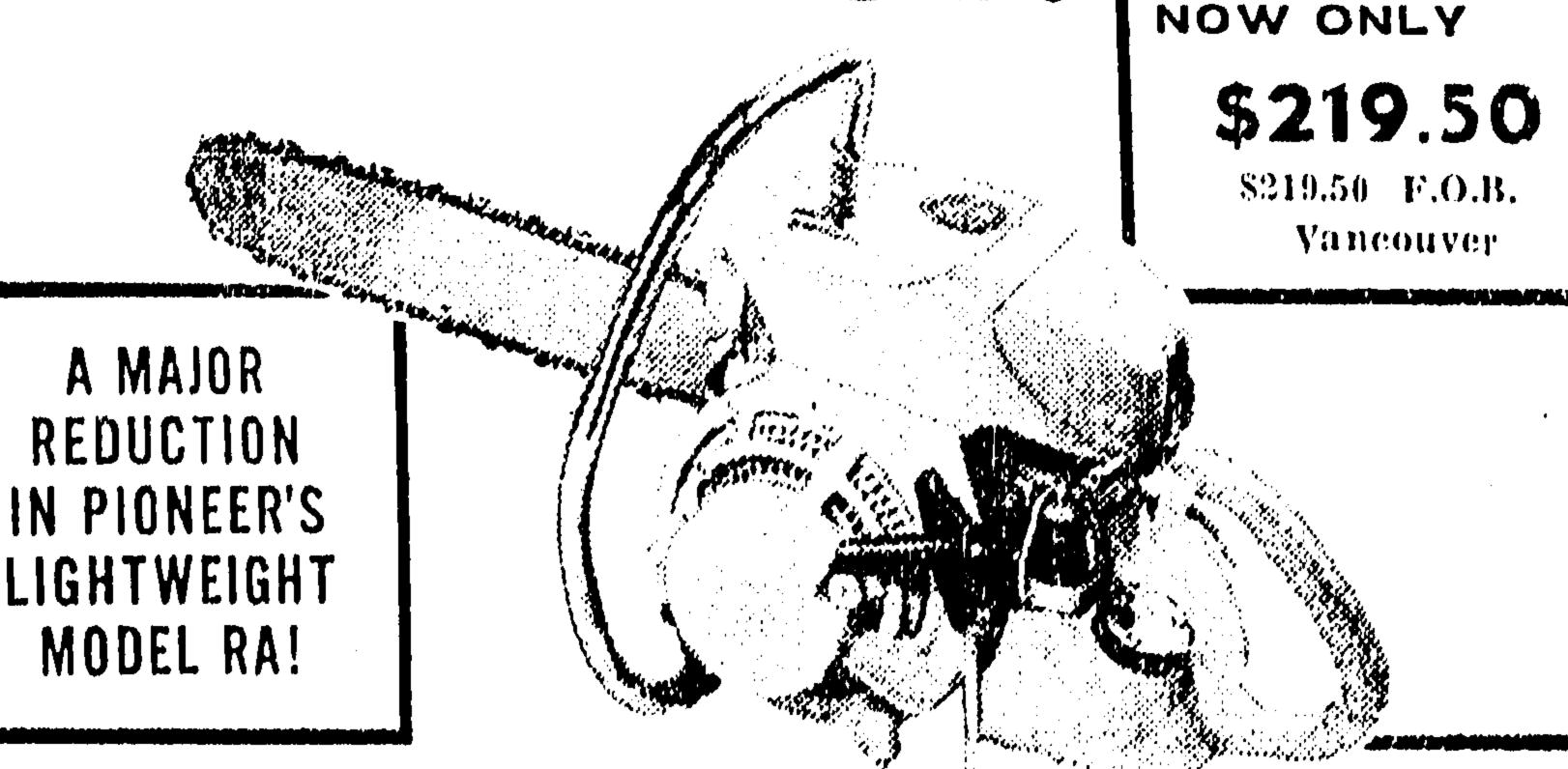
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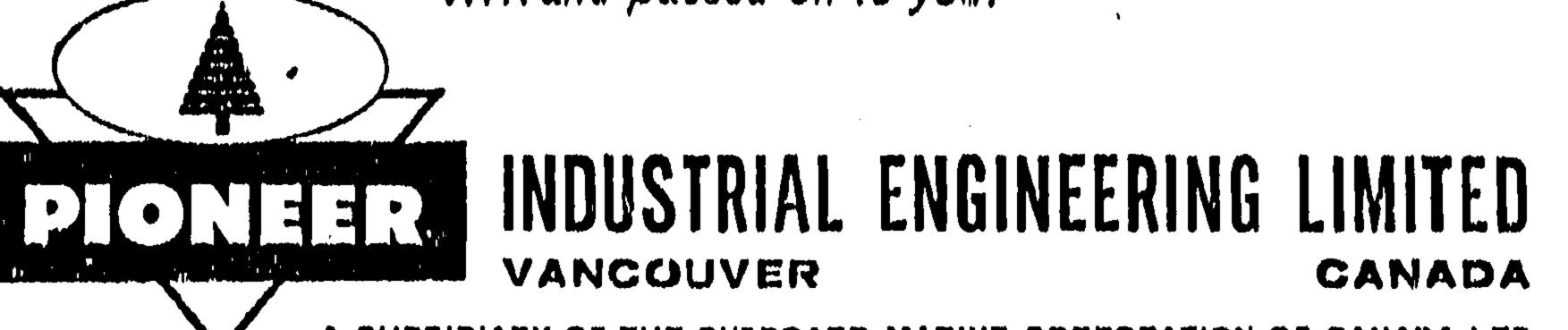
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Ontario Printer Recalls Early Days Of 65-Year Career in Same Profession

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—It might be said that if Charlie Hardwick cut his finger he would bleed ink.

Charlie, who will be 80 in May, retired recently after 65 years as | Charlie recalls that the old a printer, 55 of them as compos-ing room foreman at the Bell-ville Ontario Intelligencer and the paper was late and when one of its predecessors, the Bel- the publisher asked why, the press room foreman explained His 65-year career as a printer he had taken the engine apart

together again. "From then on," says Charlie, "the engine stayed dirty."

The Ontario's publisher liked "personals" — one - paragraph items reporting names of visitors to town. He commended the staft one day for an unusually

"People in those days made long stays in the city, so a couple of days later we repeated the same personal column figuring His first job was with The Bul- they were still in town and the

miles south of here. She died a | He soon decided he deserved few years ago. Three of their wages, but his employer disa- four sons became printers; Cecil greed. So he moved to Toronto of Belleville, Bert of Guelph and where he worked for a book pub- Reg of Windsor. The fourth.



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