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Well all you lucky people—guess what, I've got a Chrysler for '57.

Line forms on the right that leads to the most wanted automobile of this century and of course the most glamorous horseless carriage of any century. Here later — don't go away!

Actually have been commissioned this date to remind many of you that may be lacking in the details that KETCHIKAN, Alaska, our next door neighbor to the north of us has forwarded today via Ellis Air Lines the best basketball players it was possible to muster to try to revenge a lacking our all-star team handed them in the recent International Tourney held at the first city.

I joined the many others hereabouts that began calling crowd shortly after the tournament started at Ketchikan as our little-heralded crew began to make a name for itself which resulted in two of their numbers making the All-Tournament team and one of them winning the good-sportsmanship award. I was not a bit embarrassed when I admitted my forecast that for my money our lads were just not strong enough. As I said before, pass the crown please!

Now the story is old. Anyone that listened to the games by radio, I'm sure, felt as I did—it was nice to hear the praise heaped upon our representatives and to hear the announcer suggest that every man, woman and child in Prince Rupert should be mighty proud to be represented as capably as we were these three hectic days of tournament play.

Now let's forget the accolades and get down to cold facts. While tonight may be just another ball game to many it could well be the beginning of a new era in basketball in Prince Rupert which may once again carry us to the heights we once held provincially, year after year. We have operating at present, a junior league that, if properly operated could produce many evenings of healthy enjoyment for our teenagers and an exciting time for interested spectators.

Now about taking a seat alongside a few of us that have had to date thrown in the towel on the game that once gave our city more advertising than any other medium through the feats of our athletes at home and abroad. Let's show our appreciation to the boys that gathered their pennies together to bring back glory to a community that for the most part did not know they had left to play on our behalf. Game time 8:00 p.m. Spectra at 6:30, Crusaders vs. Stirling.

And may I, on your behalf, offer a hand of welcome to our Alaskan visitors. It will be nice to have them around!

Oh yes—I sell Chryslers and Plymouths as I started out to say when this basketball thought struck me.

At a time "to the sympathy for the opposition starts to creep in but then lets suppose they had something to offer for the '57 Chrysler—could I count on them for sympathy. Don't forget our offer of FREE DRIVING LESSONS for Mom, Dad or the Elvis fans when contemplating choice of a new car.

STUDENTS! Our monthly essay contest will bring into action next week — are you reading all the good things about Chrysler products. Remember, I said GOOD THINGS!

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT—the CBC reporter of local news one day after it is printed in the Daily News. Did you know that Vancouver reported our two-day fire on the right one day before we did? We'll deal with the CBC BROADCAST at a later date—in the meantime what is the price of pork today.

I like all of you—particularly if you need a car.

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## At The CURLING CLUB

By Guest Writer DOUG KERR

You've not been curling long if at some time or other you haven't delivered a rock perfectly labelled for a nipper in the blue and stood amazed to see it lurch into the opposite turn and grind to a stop short of the Hog. Or another time it might take off and curl into a guard, or again suddenly become jet-propelled and slide through the house like a cannon-ball.

Well, Brother Hack-buster you might be your own enemy. The dirt that fouled your rock might have been carried to the ice from your basement, backyard or garage on the soles of your own shoes.

The Ice Committee is greatly concerned about the amount of dirt that is being tracked onto the ice this year. Several drastic measures have been considered—one of them is prohibiting smoking on the ice. Practical as it may be, no attempt will be made to enforce this one. That wide expanse of ice would look bare as the Sahara with only non-smokers hacking it up.

How often do we see the skip gyrating her arm, giving directions to the lead, with a cigarette butt extending an inch of ash—well, the ash was there a minute ago, its on the ice now. (Yes Gals, the men are gully too!)

Those last season brooms that are going bald faster than your 30 year old pate are causing trouble too but straws are easy to brush up and a little sweeping will keep them out of the path of the rock.

Main source of trouble is from dirty rubbers that carry pitch, paint, tar, gum and grease lodged in the tread and nestle, this foreign matter being scraped off in the hack. The dirt is then distributed over the ice and frozen in.

True, the ground surface around the new rink contributes to the dirt menace but this will be improved within a few days when the concrete entrance is completed. This type of dirt is loose and can easily be removed by stamping feet on the grate and brushing footwear on the cocoa mats—but still a lot of it reaches the ice.

Notices inviting co-operation of curlers have been prepared and posted at conspicuous places around the rink but so far only about six people are known to have read one. So here are the suggestions again in finer print:

- Leave curling shoes or curling rubbers in your locker room when you are not curling.
- Brush loose dirt off foot-

wear onto cocoa mats before entering ice surface.

• Be sure shoes and rubbers are free from gum, tar, oil, etc.—wash if necessary.

• Stay on the ice—off the walks—as much as possible while playing the game.

• Place gum and candy wrappers, cigarette butts, ashes, matches, etc. in the tins provided.

Go after your ice committed if the ice not the way you like it but if you do chew their ears, be ready for this pertinent question, "Are you keeping it clean?"

There will be a cleanup party on Sunday and a good turnout as we enjoyed while the rink was under construction would be appreciated.

### Gordon Hardware Trophy Playoffs Underway Tonight

The playoffs for the Gordon's Hardware Trophy start this evening with the following draw:

7 p.m.  
Johnston vs Dibb; Lindsay vs McLaren; Inkster vs Cameron; Eby vs Simpson; Gladding vs Dunbar; Georgeson vs May.

9:15 p.m.  
Winner: Georgeson-May vs. Laurier; winner Eby-Simpson vs. winner Johnston-Dibb; winner Lindsay-McLaren vs. Robertson; winner Inkster-Cameron vs. Dominato; winner Gladding-Dunbar vs. Parker; Lewis vs. Shier.

### Truman Injured In Fall on Ice

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman has a six-stitch cut on the back of his head as the result of a fall Tuesday morning. He slipped on some ice at his home. The former president went on to his office in Kansas City where he was treated.

### MOTOR MAIDS

## Keys To Safe Winter Driving

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

WOMEN WHO "winterize" their driving techniques, as well as their cars, should have no trouble with snow and ice.

Care and caution, an understanding of the hazards, knowledge of basic safety rules, and alertness to the condition of car, weather and highways are the keys to safe winter motoring.

This month I will participate in scientific driving tests which prove the soundness of the above rules. Conducted annually by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards on a frozen lake at Clintonville, Wis., these tests result in some very important findings.

Automobiles and trucks are put through every conceivable type of braking test on snow and ice as well as tests on how to start, stop, steer and maintain control on slippery surfaces.

Braking tests reveal, for instance, that the stopping distance on glare ice, while driving at 20 miles per hour is 195 feet with regular tires, 174 feet with snow tires, 99 feet with regular tire chains, 77 feet with reinforced tire chains. On both deep and hard-packed snow, reinforced tire chains proved equally effective.

Many more excellent driving tips come out of these tests on the lake's frozen surface, all of which apply to winter motoring on ice and snow-covered highways.

First of all, be sure wiper blades, heater and defroster are operating properly. You must see danger to avoid it. Renew blades when stiff or worn.

When pavements are slippery, start the car in second gear or "drive" for a smooth getaway. If your car has a manually operated gear shift, let the clutch

pedal out slowly. Don't bear down on the gas pedal. Too much gas and too much power cause a wheel spin—and you'll go nowhere.

Once started, avoid fast acceleration or deceleration; drive at a steady pace. Get the "feel" of the road. To find out if it's slippery, try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly where there is no traffic. Then adjust speed to road and weather conditions.

Follow other vehicles at a safe stopping distance. If you have to stop suddenly on glare ice, the best technique to maintain full control of your car is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock the wheels, throwing the car into a dangerous, uncontrollable skid. Power brakes, especially, must be applied with a precise touch.

When you stop on packed snow and on other less slippery surfaces, apply the brakes gently until you feel the wheels are starting to slide. Then release the pedal slightly. If this doesn't get results, start the pumping technique at once.

Over-steering is also a common cause of skids. Instead, take advantage of the maximum turning power of your tires. If you should over-steer, straighten a bit and then turn again.

Should you find yourself in a skid, steer lightly into the direction of the skid. Keep your foot off the brake pedal! Release the accelerator pedal gently. A quick release may throw you into a reverse skid. When you overcome the skid, either pump your brakes to slow down, or accelerate lightly to continue moving.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

### Well Calculated Plan Collects 12 Tricks in NT

When her partner opened the bidding with two no trump Miss Brash promptly jumped all the way to six, remarking that she knew the hand would be beautifully played. Mr. Masters made the observation that one could have TOO good a reputation as a fine dummy player.

However, he made this contract by some excellent reasoning. The opening lead was the four of spades and dummy's lone king won.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
Mrs. Brash  
K  
7-6-4  
K J 10 9 5 4  
Q 6 5

WEST EAST  
Mrs. Keen Mr. Dale  
Q 10 6 4 8 7 5 3 2  
K 10 8 2 J 9 3  
6 Q 7 3  
J 9 7 2 8 3

SOUTH  
Mr. Masters  
A J 9  
A Q 5  
A 8 3  
A K 10 4

The bidding:  
Mrs. Keen North East  
2 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass

Mr. Masters saw that he would have to bring in the diamond suit in order to have a chance for his contract. He could in-esse either way for the queen of diamonds or he could play for the drop of that card by cashing his ace and king.

After a little thought he played dummy's king of diamonds. Then he led the jack and let it ride when Mr. Dale did not cover. The ace of diamonds picked up the queen and twelve tricks were easily assembled.

Mr. Masters' handling of the

### SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Nothing is more common than the disease "the common cold." Even the game of the disease suggests that uncommon people never get it. Which of course is nonsense. As for the wheezing, dripping, bone-deep suffering, the unfeeling spectator dismisses his ailment as of no real importance and cartoonists make up jokes about it.

While it is true that nobody ever died of the common cold, a really heavy siege of this ancient affliction can make the victim feel sicker than many more serious diseases do. The fact is the degree of malaise that a sick man feels is often quite unrelated to the seriousness of his illness—and the virus of the common cold can produce more malaise per cubic inch in the human body than do many killers.

Luckily, in these days of new effective drugs, the sufferer from the common cold is not entirely helpless. He can, for instance, clear out his stuffed nose most effectively with Tyzine, a clear solution which can be applied either by dropper or with an atomizer. In one recent test which lasted more than a year, over a thousand patients were treated in this way by a California physician, Dr. J. G. Roberts. The results, Dr. Roberts reported, were "prompt and prolonged." A single application of the drug gave relief lasting from four to six hours, and produced no unwanted side-effects whatsoever.

Until an effective anti-cold vaccine is developed, sufferers will have to rely on relief of individual symptoms. Fortunately, these are becoming more and more effective as science learns more about cough, sneezing and pain.

### Steamship Officials Coming

Two officials of the Union Steamship Company Ltd. will be arriving in Prince Rupert from Kitimat Monday to spend several days looking over the company's operations here and meeting old and new friends.

In course of a tour of the company's operations on the B.C. Coast are Captain J. A. MacDonnell, executive vice-president and Charles Guy, traffic manager.

### Guards Use Tear Gas

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 25 guards, using tear gas, ended a 35-minute riot by 10 prisoners in the Maximum-security wing in the basement of the Cook County jail Tuesday.

Two guards were injured when struck by fragments of toilet bowls thrown by the prisoners. The demonstration started while the prisoners, all waiting appeals from death sentences, were out of their cells for an exercise period. Warden Jack Johnson said 14 tear gas shells were fired into the corridor before the prisoners emerged with their hands upraised.



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