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Too Many Immigrants?

THE first decisive act of the Diefenbaker Government is to reduce immigration. This is ironic when the former Government and its minister of immigration. Mr. Pickersgill, were so constantly attacked by the Conservative Party for failing to bring in enough immigrants.

Mr. Pickersgill worked so hard, in the last year or so, to increase the flow of immigrants—especially from Britain—that his success is regarded by successors as a mistake.

He did what the Government thought wise, what the Opposition frequently recommended and what the nation seemed to desire.

Now it appears, in the judgment of the new Government, that both Mr. Pickersgill and the former opposition were quite wrong. Canada cannot afford to accept even the immigrants eager to come here this year. The flow is to be cut down drastically, how drastically the public does not yet know.

It is certain, however, that the reduction will be substantial. The new regulations will assure that and incidentally, produce a cruel disappointment in

After today, the new regulations say, no immigrant will be admitted unless he has arranged for a job here in advance. This order must destroy the plans of thousands of people who had managed to secure travel accommodation with great difficulty this year and who, though lacking assured jobs in Canada, were confident of employment soon after their arrival.

It is particularly cruel that these persons, assured of entry by a former Government, are now barred from Canada without notice after many of them, no doubt, had left their jobs, sold their homes and rearranged their lives on the assumption of a welcome to this country.

It is too early to anticipate exactly how the new policy of restriction will work out and who will be its victims. It is not clear either why the Government had to act so suddenly instead of admitting the immigrants already on their way and then, if necessaily, cutting down the movement later on, with fair

The Government's only explanation of its action so far is that the nation may lack jobs for its own people and for immigrants during the next year or

It is always economic nonsense to assume that more people inevitably mean less jobs. In a growing Al Aboard By G.E. Mortimore economy an increasing labor force, and hence an increasing production, should mean more wealth and more jobs.

It is quite true, however, that a heavy immigration movement may cause temporary difficulties and readjustments and that the inflow of new Canadians must be kept within reasonable bounds.

Surely, however, the movement planned by the former Government was not excessive and may, indeed, have been on the small side, as the Conservatives contended before they came to office. Surely the new Government is not already basing its policy on the assumption of a business recession when the public has been assured of the reverse in the recent election.

-Victoria Times.

Death and a Bird's Nest

IN. Washington a cemetery caretaker who said he had been having trouble with trespassers and vandals, fired a gun "in the general direction" of a nineyear-old boy.

The hoy had elimbed a tree to get a better look at a bird's nest. The "general aim" of the caretaker wis too specific. The boy was killed.

. A youngster, with a boy's natural curiosity and interest in the world around him, is the fatal victim offan adult's incompetence with a rifle—if the caretaker's explanation can be accepted charitably.

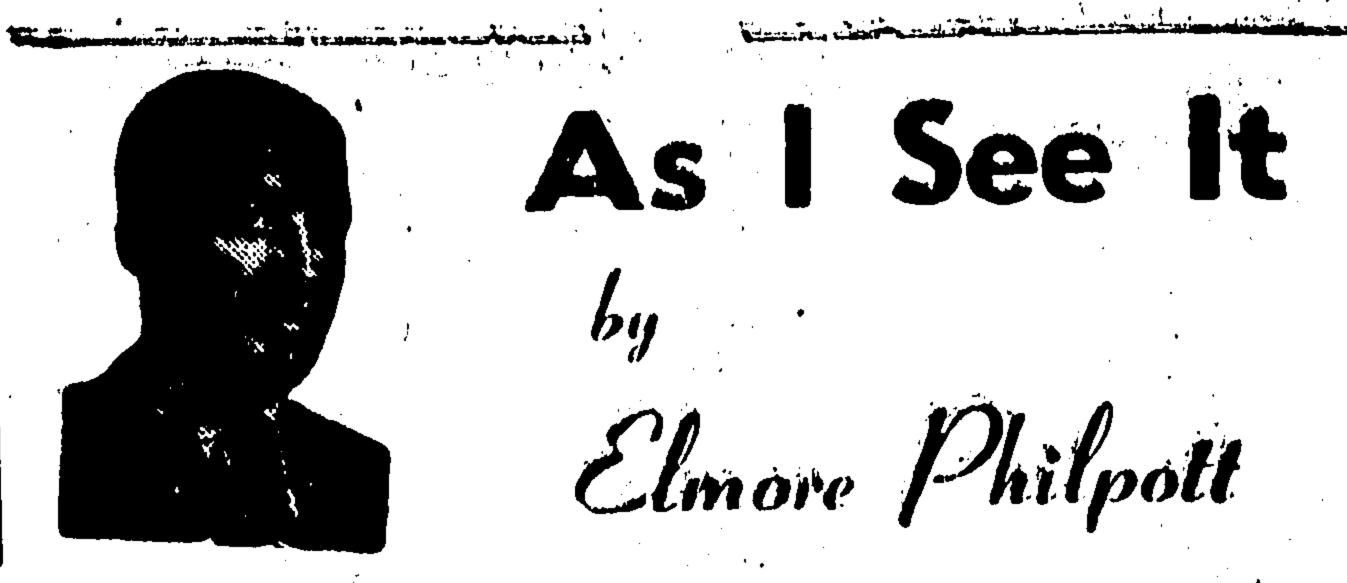
But this tragedy amounts to more than that. It is a sample of what can happen when a grown-up becoines completely unbalanced in his approach to juvenfle irritations. The gun should never have been fixed at all, or even pointed in the "general direc-

In these days the public hears a great deal about the malicious behavior of juveniles. The death of a child in Washington should prove that the fault does not always rest with the young.

-Victoria Times.

----Adyleg to summer motoristic --- Blow Down and Livel

Traffic in Canada's third worst killer, surpassed only by heart disease and cancer.



Horses Knew How

PENTICTON—Here in the Okanagan the horse is

still more than a museum piece. The youngsters who flock here from the rains and clouds of the coast have their choice between a ride on the iron horses of the merry-go-round or the real flesh and blood mags. The latter are by far the more popular.

Indeed the folklore of this; whole Okanagan still centres But I remember very well when I largely about the horse. The lat- was sent with a draft from the est report of the very fine Okan- 25th Battery of Ottawa to Ross agan Historical Society tells of Barracks, just outside Folkeone boy who rode a hundred stone in 1915. The horses which miles on a single day. There is a pulled the guns and ammunition well-authenticated report by wagons around the big square H.S. Pittendrigh of Grand Forks were so well trained that they to prove that in July 1882 he actually did know the meaning rode from Hope to Osoyoos be- of the commander's whistled tween 10 a.m. on one day and 4 signals. The drivers of the lead p.m. the next. By the Dewdney pairs of the six horse teams Trail the total distance covered could sit there and take their was 136 miles. Yet Mr. Pitten-lease. The horses themselves drigh rested his own horse, and knew how to make the intricate the wild colts he was taking to wheels and so on at full trot, the coast at the cattle corrals at with the guins and wagons al the summit from 8 p.m. till 6 most hub to hub. a.m. the next day.

THE same 1956 report of the Okanagan Historical Society also of B.C. whether the question of carries a fascinating report by Sunday sport ever arose in those G. P. Bagnall of Vernon, who "good old days." was Medical Staff Sergeant for the 2nd Canadian Mounted H. W. Herridge MP for Kootenay Rifles in the first world war. West that in his youthful days

ish Columbia Horse. the spring training of the 30th commercialized variety. B.C. Horse in the year 1911. After two weeks in camp at Kam- and romantic of Canadian expeloops the regiment was en route home to Vernon, and had stopped overnight at what was then called Grand Prairie—now West-

Now here is the true story: to cheer their mounts."

For my money that true life eye-witness story is completely credible—especially as I myself can remember those same 2nd CMR's, before they had those

horses taken away from them. alry unit, or even artillery unit, of those Overlanders. go through the arm when there

I HAVE been asking some of the old timers here in the interior

I have it on the authority of This fine regiment had been on the Arrow Lakes horse racformed from the old 30th Brit- ing was the favorite Sunday afternoon sport. Of course this Mr. Bagnall's story concerns was not of the professional or

> Yet one of the most historic ditions shows that almost one hundred years ago the question of work-versus-no-work on Sunday was quite acuté.

In the year 1862 a large party of Canadians made the first "As the horses were released overland trek to the west coast inside the corral, they lined up Their idea was to cash in on the in sections of four in true mili- Cariboo gold rush, which had tary formation, with Major M. been highly publicized in the V. Allen's horse in the lead, and Toronto Globe, and other east trotted smartly around the cor- ern papers. The party met diff ral. The riderless and tired culty when they came to cros mounts continued their perfor- the South Saskatchewan river mance, circling the corral for Floods were threatened, and one about twenty minutes, while the group was all for building the troops scrambled up on the rails necessary bridge, Sunday or no

> help build the crude bridge on or of the building. the Sabbath, and what is more, refused to cross the bridge until SPACE AT PREMIUM

There is one amusing sentence! in the reminicenses of A. L. For-| spurred with the opening of the ture where similar infection I can't say I ever saw any cav- tune, who with his wife was one;

He writes: "The Toronto comwere no men astride the horses. pany did not hold well together.

A rich ladies'-wear merchant, just appointed United States space just as much as money," ambassador to Ceylon, confessed that he didn't know the name said Dr. J. Wendell MacLeod, of Ceylon's prime minister and couldn't pronounce the name of dean of medicine, who estimated the prime minister of India.

owner of the Darling Stores, Inc., wear business that disqualifies a year for research. "What we has several points in his favor, a man from being the ambas-He contributed \$36,000 to two sador of a great power abroad. Eisenhower campaigns. The A man could be a good dress research being done, he referred

means well. Of course, if a man asked for in the world. a job as manager of the blouse

lingerie in a store. He's only go- | Mr. Gluck is apparently ing out to represent the United shrewd man in his field. States in a touchy Eastern na-!doubt he is a likeable fellow too.

tion at a time when a few false and he is anxious to help steps can blow up the world. | country with some government eigners in a country that nobody the practice of haming ignorant has ever heard of before,

All he has to do is read a few posts. and give those foreigners 'the actually proud of their Ignorsame kind of grass-roots plain lance. If this pose amuses them, talk that sends garment sales-

men scurrying for cover. viewpoint of Mr. Clack and the nation and the world. sador as a reward for political Try Dolly News Classified men who appointed him ambas-

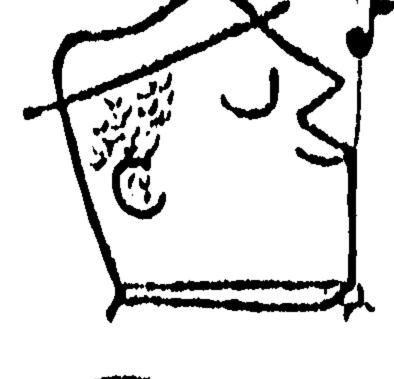
However, Maxwell H. Gluck, There is nothing in the ladies' receives approximately \$125,000 president likes him. And he merchant and still have a work- to investigations by the psychiaing knowledge of what goes on try department into the nature

However, Mr. Gluck seems to sonality. department in one of Mr. Gluck's be without even a smattering of stores, he would need a few knowledge of the place where he more qualifications than that is to be sent. He is 57 years old A Renullican membership card By that mee min-sweller and good intentions might help, have acquired at least a sketchy [But he would also be expected] knowledge of the nations. A man know something about who can't give the name of the prime minister of India is bare-Fortunately, Mr. Gluck isn't by qualified for citizenship, let taking command of blouses or alone the post of ambassador.

A man doesn't need special job. If he really wants to help, les have been made into bloodtraining to visit a bunch of for- he can campaign for an end to clotting, pain-modifying drugs, to sensitive diplomatic

Many people in Canada, the United States and elsewhere are It does no great harm. But when | they move into public life, they \ Anyway, that seems to be the become a menace to their own a

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WESTERN PICTURE Playing "ride 'em, cowgirl," fouryear-old Anne Rankin of Chillum, Md., smiles happily as she sits atop a gay hobby horse, with her chin on an X-ray plate, in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. Gripping the "reigns" places her chest in proper position, flat against the film box, as her father, Army M/Sgt. Russell P. Rankin, takes the X-ray. Rankin, chief X-ray technician at the hospital, designed the specially constructed horse as an aid to taking X-rays of children.

\$600,000 Research Building At Saskatchewan University

By RUSSELL ELMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

SASKATOON (P)— Construction of a \$600,000 research building on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan marks to milestone in development of one of Canada's fastest-growing

The two-storey Saskatchewan made with the use of drugs in Cancer and Medical Research the treatment of high blood building, scheduled for comple-pressure, the effect of over-eattion in December, is expected to ing and diet on aging arteries, open new horizons for the uni- reduction of the blood supply versity's College of Medicine, through cooling the body which this summer for the first heart and brain operations (hytime graduated doctors with pothermia), changes in the nerv-

M.D. degrees. ing, donated largely by the Sas- anti-biotics. katchewan division of the Canadian Cancer Society with a big assist from the provincial government, will coincide with the appointment of the university's first professor of cancer search. He is Dr. Robert Begg of the University of Western But the minority refused to Ontario, who also is to be direct-

550-bed university hospital on problems occur, and expresse the campus in 1955 which pro-hope that more work will vided for stepped-up practical done on blood disease

and months before the new re- for some time," said the dean, search building is finished, all "but we hope we are on our way available room in it has been to becoming a good one."

"Our chief limitation now is the college from all sources now

need is more cubic feet." Outlining the more significant of schizophrenia, or split per-Methodist bishop and a Jewish Yours truly,

produce some of the symptons between American soldiers and chiatrists are trying to find out They say the girls, indoctinated ir similar chemicals are in the patients," Dr. MacLeod sald. "The results of their experiments have been encouraging."

Doctors at the university have discovered that artificially-pro- ed Board of Trade of Central duced arteriosclerosis, hardening British Columbia were yesterof the arteries, can be reduced day afternoon guests at the in rabbits by exposure to ultra- Prince Rupert Rotary Club lunviolet rays and changes in oxy-cheon in the Commodore Cafe. gen supply, while extensive studincluding tranquillizers, and heart disease.

Other experiments are being

ous system of the new-born and The opening of the new build- infections caused by wide use of

But Dr. MacLeod, who sees research as a stimulus to both stranded. teachers and students, considers the present work only a start. The establishment of new departments are being considered social and preventive medicine department is expected to be in operation by 1958-59.

He also predicted increasing collaboration with other univer-Medical research at the Uni-sity departments, particularly was between medicine and agricul-

start made on nutrition studies But space is still at a premium "We may not be a large school

Trom the Elles of The Daily News August 7

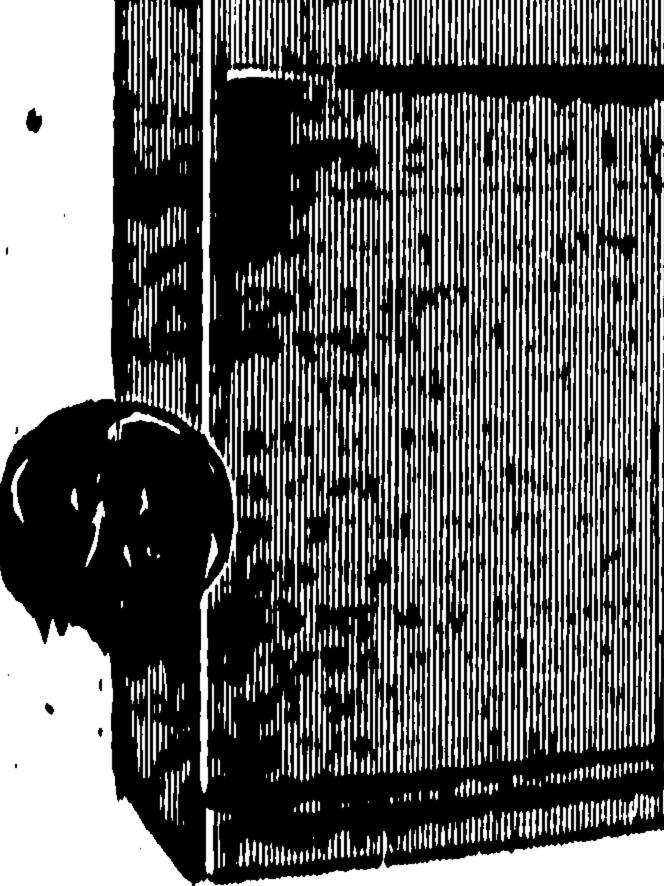
10 Years Ago rabbi-are convinced after "Scientists know drugs can visit to Berlin that, marriages! schizophrenia and our psy-German girls should be banned. | with Nazism/chnnat.but become |

> 20 Years Ago The delegates to the Associat-

a potential political menace.

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Scientists Study Sun-For Future Progress

SYDNEY, Australia. (P)-- A new study of the sun is expected to bring important practical results in the next few yearsspecifically, better world-wide weather forecasting, better radio reception, and better aircraft navigation.

on the sun every daylight hour.

been gathering is being fed into

electronic computers to give

new answers about sunspots, the

the Commonwealth Scientific

vve can now pinpoint any

"The active regions around

sunspots are the source of most

radio waves from the sun, and

radio fadeouts. Yet we don't

know what they are. That's the

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accurate delivery to

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Slacks

mystery we hope to solve."

7 Topcoats

with older telescopes.

The information they have

The world's first radio-pletures of the sun were taken at St. copes consisted or one massive, Mary's near Sydney, in June, movable lens. The biggest of using a gigantic new radio-tele- this type, at Manchester, Engscope which has just been com- land, has a diameter of 250 feet. The new Australian giant, with

The St. Mary's radio-telescope a diameter of 1,250 feet, overis easily the biggest of its kind comes problems of weight and in the world. It measures nearly cost by setting, up 64 separate a quarter of a mile across. |saucer - shaped receivers, all-

Earlier types of radio-teles-forming part of the one big lens which is automatically focussed

LETTERBOX

The Editor,

The Dally News: I would like you to publish in """ here, the sum's radioacyour paper a letter written in tivity and the cause of magnetic protest of the poor coverage of swims. Sunday's softball game between Dr. Wilbur Christiansen, a Terrace All-Stars and a local principal research officer in

Terrace has a lovely team but and Industrial Research Organ-Rupert played the better game ization's radio physics division, and should have been credited explains: for a fine showing.

The game scheduled for seven area of the sun and get 25 times innings went to nine innings more detail than was possible before a winner was decided.

The box score: I don't know who was respons- they cause magnetic storms and ible for the write up of the girls'

softball game between Terrace All Stars and the local contingent but I wish to make a correction regarding the score etc. The Terrace squad took ar early 5-0 lead before the local gals got rid of the jitters and

settled down to play real ball. The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the fifth; the sixth, seventh and eighth innings were scoreless with Terrace collecting two runs in the ninth to win when the local girls failed to

push a run across. The game displayed many fielding gems which had smallcrowd cheering for both

The home team just missed winning their game in the sev-, Wahl's shortstop, hit a triple enth, when Selma Standring. with one out only to be left

A bunt down the third base

DOUG STANDRING

The Daily News: The Editor, I understand that people who den't own property can register

to vote, during the months of Rugust and September. Today I went down and registered. Yesterday a friend of mine went to the City Clerk's SAFEoffice to register, but was told

that the forms were not ready. If your phone or tax bill is live minutes late the city expects us to pay a fine, yet they can stop people from registering and not receive a penalty.

Another thing, if you must register at the city hall, how is a working man going to register since the city hall is closed at 5 o'clock and is shut Saturday and Sunday. It looks to me as if i they were getting ready to take unother vote on the museum and they don't want us to vote.

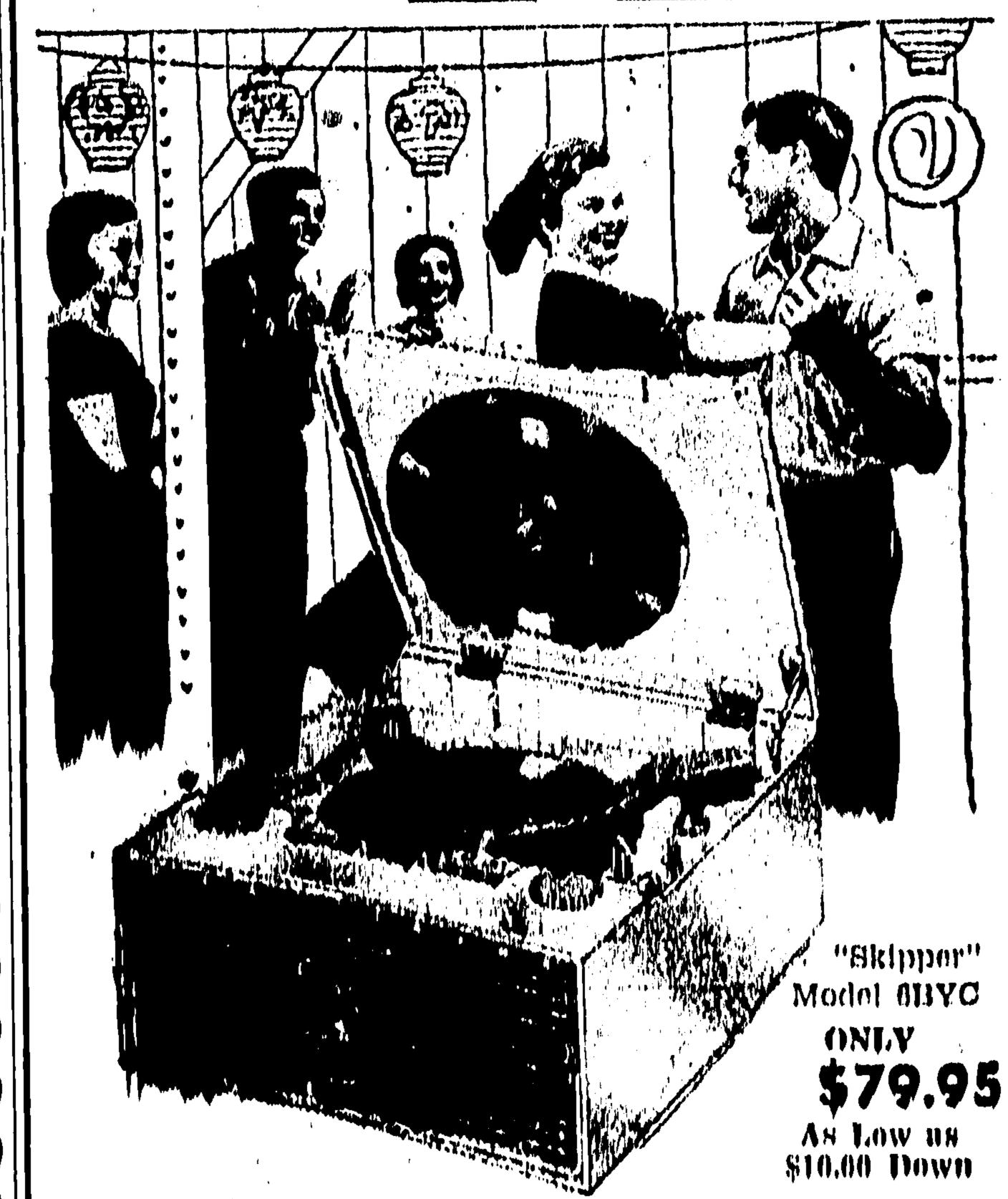
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