MOVIE COLUMN By JAMES BACON

business today is a onetime child star—Sidney Miller. Sidney, now directing for Walt Disney on both movies and the kid will grow out of that TV, appeared in better than 300 cuteness."

Before that, he had worked on it some 10 years later, she had the Children's Hour, a well- made herself and the old Fox known radio program, in New studio millions of dollars. The

York City. "My mother and I used to Shirley Temple. take the train every Sunday "It takes a lot of patience to from our home town of Shen- be a director of child actors," andoah, Pa to New York. One Miller says, "I don't think day a Walr.ers talent scout said would have that patience if I Hollyword was looking for young hadn't gone through it all myboys for Penrod and Sam.

CLICKED IMMEDIATELY

"So mother and I came out on the train to Hollywood. carried my guitar all the way. We arrived here and I went to the casting office myself. I can remember the casting director asking me what my name was.

"Instead of answering, I, whipped out the guitar and have been many and varied. started singing. For some nearly everyone who visits strange reason, she said she had Prince Rupert find their way to a part for me. It was as a Cath- the doors of Ye Olde Museum olic altar boy in a religious pro- and we receive many compli-

head of the procession and kept receive very nice letters from thinking how I had just had my some of our guests—and we no-Bar Mitzvah a sew weeks pre- tice that many people are riously."

He got the part in Penrod and ing our city. Sam too, and from there went Boy's Town with Rooney. GUESSED WRONGLY

Sidney also recalls another series he played in for Educational Pictures, a studio longer in existence.

"The stars were Junior Cough-In and me. Then they added cute three-year-old girl as Junior's kid sister. She was really cute and I can remember the difector and the producer argu-

"The director wanted to put! week. The producer couldn't see son of Paris, France, were guests their money in the markets.

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HOLLYWOOD (M)-One of the best directors of children in the

Before she had grown out of cute little kid, of course, was

briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON Our guests again this week dession scene.

"I carried the crucifix at the ers and our hospitality—often spending quite a few days visit-

These people are good for our into many notable pictures, such economy and we should try and is the Mickey McGuire series make them welcome. We do try with Mickey Rooney and later to do this at the museum and bureau—we have been receiving a great many letters also, enquiring about boats, trains. templating making Prince Rupert their home. The matter of mum, prices were pushed down priced mines had declines rang-

Stockholm, Sweden, who seemed to enjoy our museum. and Mrs. Hayaux du Tilly and didn't seem interested in putting Index changes at Toronto: In- thorized capital. and were very intrigued with pert and the south.

Dr. D. C. B. Duff and his son the "skeleton in our cupboard" to deliver it to Dr. Borden and Jim Baldwin for us. This skeleton was found in the midden weeks of August. at the Co-op and we have never interest was the high premium been able to identify it. Now of the Canadian dollar. Analysts it may find a home and we may discover how old it is, whether native or white, although we are quite sure it is "Native."

brought us a "star fish" and we five or six per cent needed to are, hoping to have this rather buy stocks here in case the Canbrilliant sea animal in a jar in adian dollar begins slipping a day or so. We were busy at the back to par with the United time so were unable to stop and States money. get their names, but whoever they are, we thank them for thinking of the museum, and if they call we will return the cookie tin which their mother no doubtlent them to carry the

Miss Gina Ferguson is a part 2,457,000 shares. time helper at the Museum these days, and comes and assists when we have tour boats. and also opens up the museum during the evening.

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A BIG BLOW-OUT— Comedian Red Skelton gets some help in the "wind" department from his son, Richard, who is nine, as he blows out the 44 candles on his birthday cake in a Roman restaurant. The youngster, who is suffering from leukemia and is not expected to live more than a year, is being taken around the world by his father. He wanted the boy to see the wonders of the world while he could. During the stay in the Eternal City, the Skelton lad received a personal blessing from the Pope.

Stocks Hit The Doldrums; Lightest In Three Years

golds off 1.92 to 85.94.

By RON ANDREWS Canadian Press Staff Writer

The annual summer doldrums and vacations and a mild case planes and driving, also other of jitters this week produced the lightest volumes Canadian letters from people who are con- stock exchanges have experienced in three years. While trading was at a mini-

housing is a hard question to with mines leading the decline. ing to 55 cents. The downward drift, however, High-priced western oils mov-Oscar Johnasson of Prince Ru- was caused more by a lack of ed down in a \$2 range while Mr. remained around the exchanges managed to gain ground.

t. He said: "Another year and their trip to Alaska, Prince Ru-few reasons for the withdrawal 6.35 to 187.11; western oils of activity. First they said the 4.58 to 185.79. Of 830 issues trad- for Aug. 22 to consider a proposed ruffed. doldrums which usually grip the ed, 423 declined, 243 advanced application to Parliament for an markets at this time of year had and 164 were unchanged. and Stephen Spalding of U.B.C. again made their appearance. were also guests and kindly took Another factor was the summer vacations. which this year are away with them, and are going heaviest in the last two weeks of July and first two or three

A third reason for the lack of reduced by the higher Canadian dollar, They said Americans Three of our young people didn't want to risk the extra

> On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the week's volume of 11,193,000 shares was the lightest since the first week of August, 1954. The previous total was 14,721,000 shares. Single-session volume failed to total more than

> There were a few losses in the industrial list which stuck out. Page-Hersey Tubes lost \$6.50 to \$125.50. Calgary Power and Mc-| Coll were off about \$4. A dozen | other stocks lost at least \$2.

> Trans Prairie Pipeline was the only significant winner. climbing \$2 to \$33.50 and at one time touching a record high of \$35.62 1/2. SHARPEST LOSSES

> Senior base metals had the charpest tosses. Hudson Eay was down \$7.12½ to \$58.62½. International Nickel lost \$6.75 at \$87 and touched a low of \$86. Most the other seniors post at least \$1.

McIntyre led golds lower with \$5.75 loss to \$100.50. Uraniums lost ground and other lower-

Phone Income.

VANCOUVER (P) --- The British Columbia Telephone Company has reported a net income of \$2.-359,865 to June 30 this year, com- ' pared with \$2,353,300 for the same period in 1956.

A balance of \$1,594,805 shown after providing for dividends on proference and preferred shares. The corrsponding figure for 1956 was \$1,766,485.

LONDON (b) -- Britain's drive to cut the toll of road accidents had effect in May when 22,823 were injured compared with 24,-602 in May, 1956. Deaths were down to 445 from 458 the provlous year.

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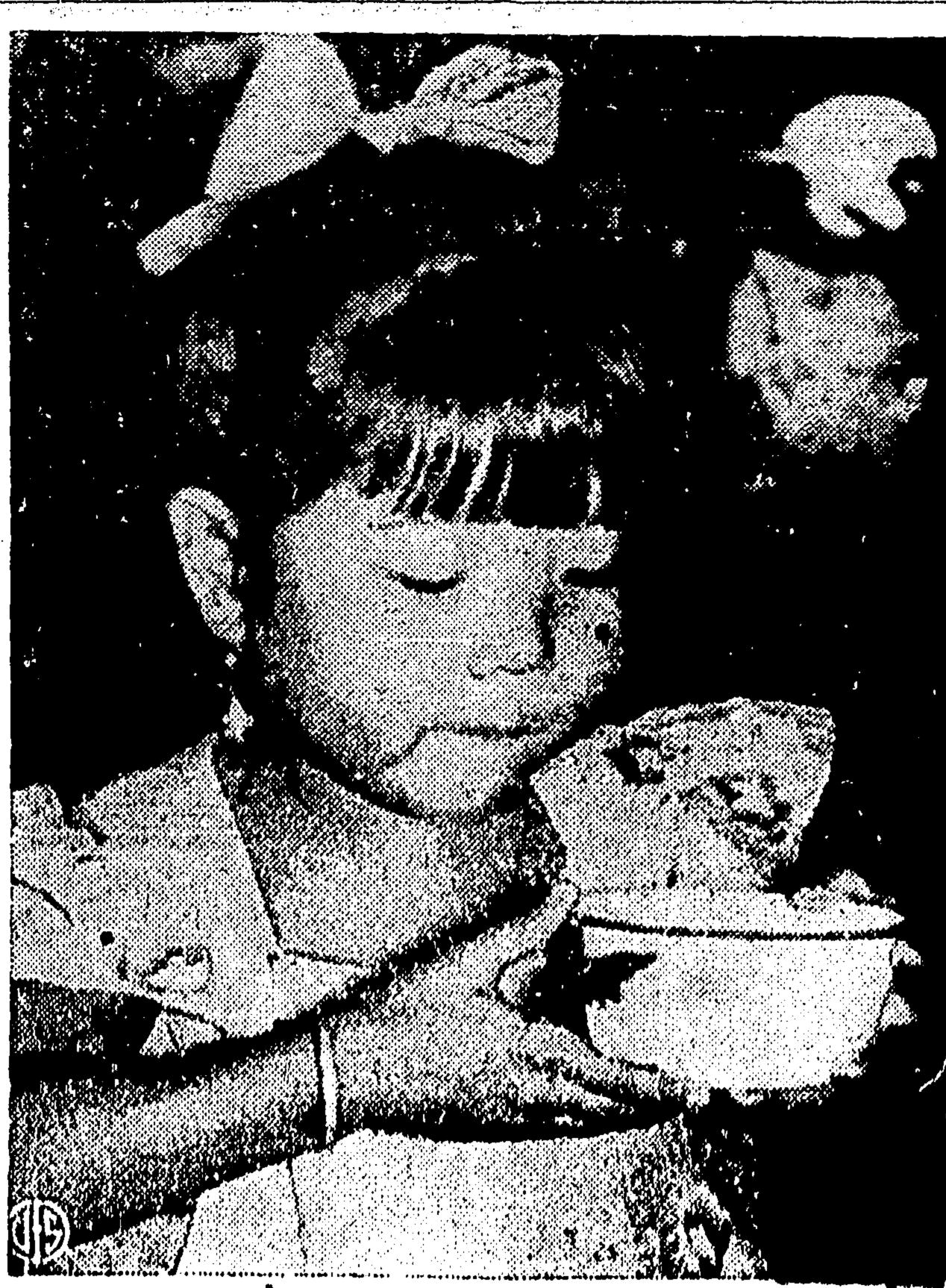
pert brought in guests from buying rather than by any sus- lower-priced issues were gener- lumbia Tlephone Co. announced it. trained selling. The traders who ally easier although a few stocks Friday it is seeking an increase of The king of hearts was opened more than 300 per cent in its au- and she won with the ace and dustrials off 6.82 to 472.06 golds;

Observers said there were a off .96 to 77.76; base metals off a press statement that a share-dummy's ace took the trick. increase in acpital to \$250,000,-Index changes at Montreal: 000 from \$75,000,000. Banks off 1.39 to 51.29; utilities "This year the company em-

cff 1.3 to 150.2; industrials off barked on the greatest construc-3.7 to 284.0; combined off 3.3 to tion program in its history," Mr. 239.4; papers off 20.99 to 1196.56; Farrell said, "with expansion projects for 1957, 1958 and 1959 Montreal volumes: 308,316 in- amounting to an estimated \$150,dustrials and 1,788,485 mines 000,000."

dian stocks has been drastically trials and 2,270,150 mines the creased to its present limit from hearts. She then decided that previous week. Of 377 issues \$25,000,000 in 1951.

traded, 94 advanced, 164 declined and 119 were unchanged. Try Daily News Classified



A FIRST TASTE OF MILK-- Prim in earrings and hair ribbon, this tiny kindergarten student smacks her lips over the taste of something she's never tried before-milk. The youngster, from Semarang, Central Java, Indonesia, was given her first taste of what is normally the most important staple of a child's diet in a program by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Milk drinking is not an established habit in Indonesia, but the U.N. group has provided millions of pounds of whole milk to combat mainutrition in the islands.

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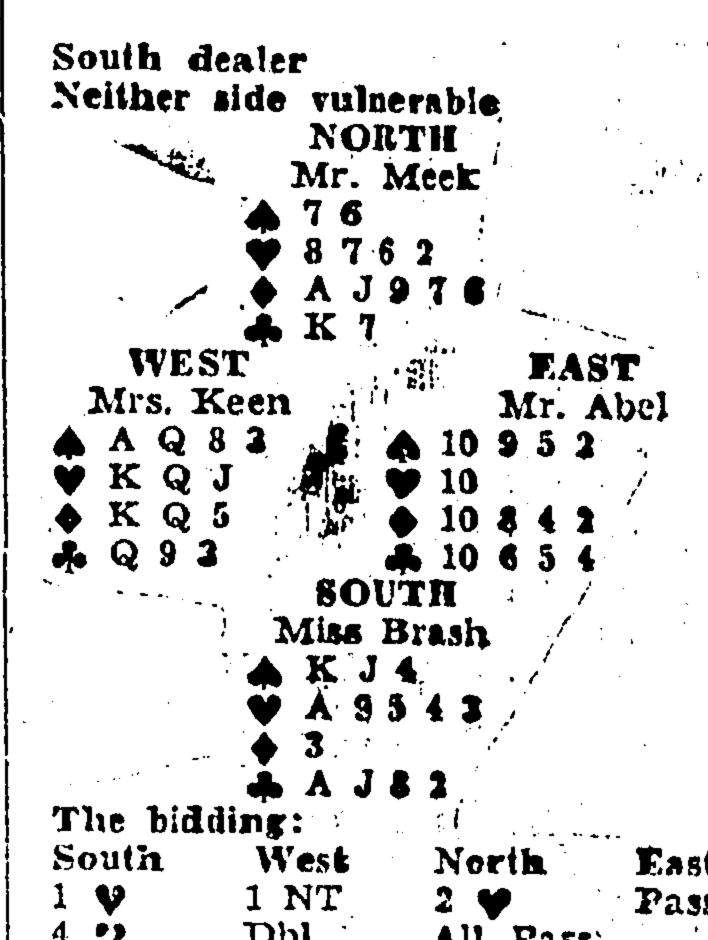
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash's Bidding Doubtful But Four Heart Contract is Made

Many players holding Mr. Meek's hand in today's deal would have doubled the one no trump overcall. But, running true to form, Mr. Meek was afraid he een Murdoch. might not be able to beat it, so he took the conservative course and gave his partner a single raise hearts.



Miss Brash ran true to form, too. For her, the sun is always shining. The single raise was all she needed. On her near-minimum holding she jumped all the

way to game. However, before we get our necks out, criticizing her bid-VANCOUVER (P)— British Co- ding, I'd better tell you she made

led her singleton diamond. Mrs. President Gordon Farrel said in Keen put up the queen and off holders' meeting has been called small diamond was returned and Now dummy was entered

> with the king of clubs and another diamond led and ruffed. Here Mrs. Keen's king dropped and it was clear that she was down to trumps and black Miss Brash then led a trump

and Mrs. Keen was in with the said American buying of Cana- compared with 1,031.759 indus- The authorized capital was in- jack. She cashed her queen of the situation was grave as far as the defense was concerned. As you see, she was quite right.

On a club return, Miss Brash would win tricks with both the jack and ace. She would trump her last club, then discard two spades on dummy's two good

SCORE-CARD BY PHONE

LONDON (P) There were 1,- | 131,908 telephone calls to the Post Office's Test Match Information Service during the recent second cricket test between England and the West Indies. The service was introduced last year. Try Daily News Classified |

spade trick at the end. Mrs. Keen's actual return was the acc of spades, followed by the trey of spades. When Mr. Dennis Pearson, David Bell,

Miss Brash's bidding may be Murdoch, Edda Patzold, Phyllis loose but she brings home many Sigmundson, Carol Menard. of her optimistic contracts by following the commendable pracopponents whenever possible.

thing herself, like playing the Montesano, Dennis Pearson, spade and club suits in today's bury mampton, Ken Brochu, hand. She let Mrs. Keen do that Sue Madeley, David Bell, Carol

43 Swimmers Earn Awards

Proficiency awards were issued to 43 swimmers who passed various tests at Gyro swimming pool Wednesday. Following is a list of the swimmers and the lawards earned:

FIFTH STAR Wayne Watmough, Eric Wilson, Margaret Little. FOURTH STAR Ken Erochu

THIRD STAR Ken Brochu, David Bell, Maur-

Maureen Murdoch, Gary in | Hampton, Douglas Small, Dennis Pearson, Ken Brochu, David Bell, Gailya Grimolfson, Dianne diamonds, giving up just one Pierce. Phyllis Sigmundson Edda Patzold.

FIRST STAR Gary Hampton, Ken Brochu, Abel failed to show up with the Brian Paulson. Dianna Pierce, king of the suit, it was all over. | Gailya Grimolfson, Maureen

FIRST CERTIFICATE Gailya Grimolfson, Phyllis tice of enlisting the help of her Sigmundson, Maureen Murdoch, Jim Russell, Mary Brebner,, Ed-She doesn't try to do every- da Patzold, Pat Ubell, Lynn Menard, Dianna Pierce.

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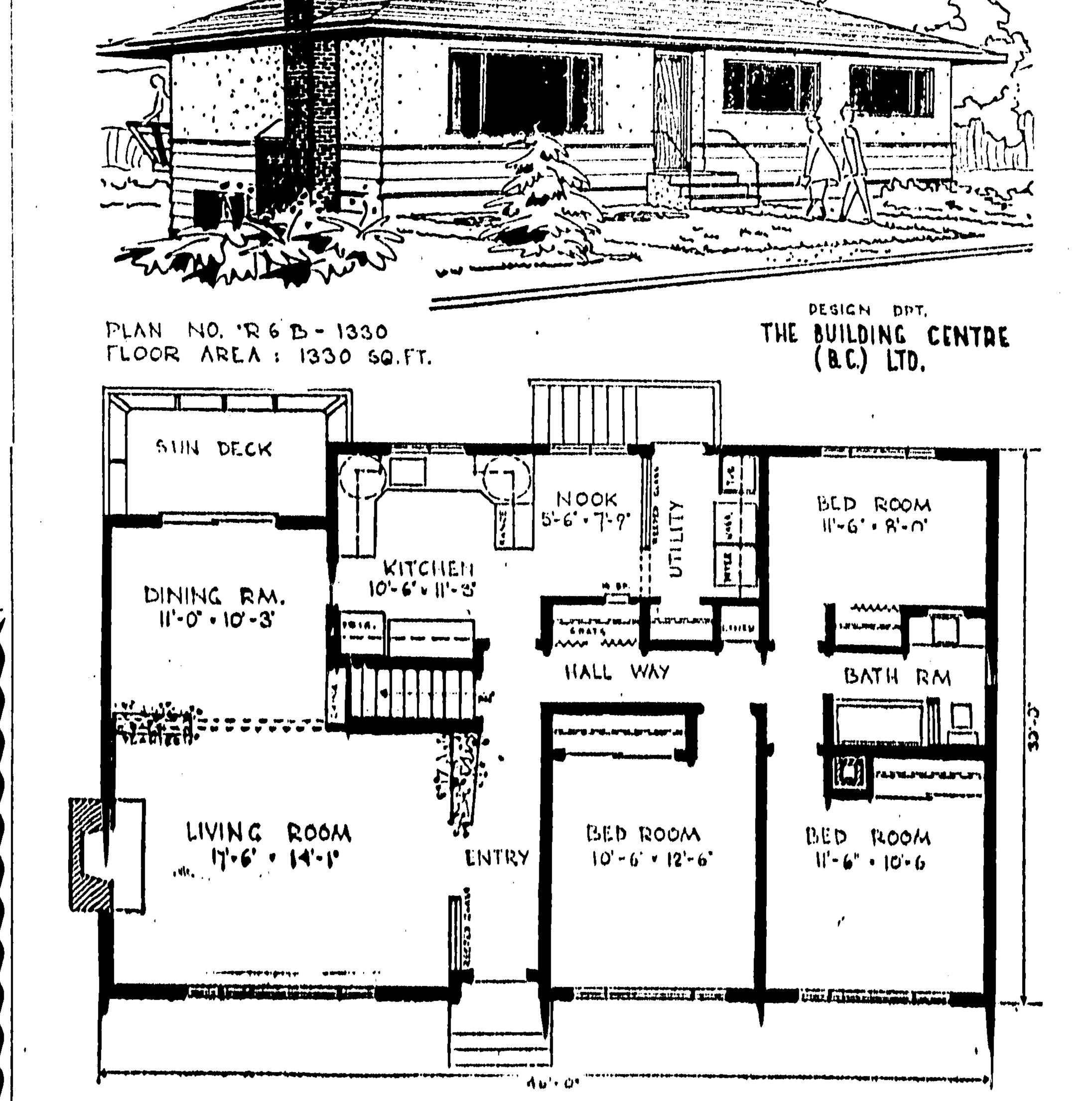
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