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**I See by
THE PAPERS**

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — A high school girl from Wisconsin visited the Lakehead several years ago and went home with a story about having seen a two-headed fish.

It required an exchange of correspondence with J. F. Atkinson, manager of the Dorion Trout Rearing Station near here to convince her biology teacher that such fish exist.

Since then thousands of visitors have viewed the two-headed and siamese-twin trout at Dorion and they're becoming something of a tourist attraction.

The staff of fish hatcheries are accustomed to seeing such freaks and, because of the extra care required to rear them, used to let them die.

However, since 1957 they have been brought to adulthood by scientists who wanted to trace their development and who were aware they would be of interest to visitors.

Seven two-headed trout and a pair whose bodies were joined together were specially cultured in a separate trough. Today the twins and all but two of the two-headers survive.

Mr. Atkinson says the siamese twins have outgrown their two-headed counterparts. Weighing 13 ounces, they are 7½ inches long and measure 4½ inches at the widest point.

The two-headed fish have direction problems. Mr. Atkinson says they wriggle and gyrate "as if each head had its own ideas about movements and destination."

Most of the time they just lie resting on the floor of their trough. This too brings problems.

"Much as a patient in a hospital gets bed sores, so our little freaks get fungus."

At regular periods the fish are bathed in a special solution of malachite green to counteract the growth of fungi on their underside.

One of the two-headed fish has grown to a length of 2¾ inches in its 27 months of life.

"Most of the two-headed specimens feed with both mouths."

MONTREAL — A Winnipeg-born artist whose delicate designs on glass have won recognition in the United States says there is virtually no Canadian market for his work.

Melvin Taylor, 53-year-old sales executive who devotes three or four hours a night to his hobby, says he is puzzled by the Canadian attitude toward art.

He began working with oils as a youngster but it wasn't until 12 years ago that he started applying fine-lined designs to tumblers, flower urns and vases.

He says the average Canadian just doesn't recognize art in this form.

"I've been told to move to Texas where my name could be made overnight," he says, adding that he has no intention of leaving Canada.

He says his items have brought as much as \$500 from American buyers though only a few have been sold.

LONDON — To eliminate any confusion about trads, mods, beats and teds, this story is offered as a simple guide to the current crop of British teen-agers.

It will serve as a reference until a new variety emerges, probably in week or two.

Introducing them briefly, they are:

The trads—They go for traditional jazz and all aspects of Edwardian dress except long jackets.

The mods—They go for modern jazz, Italian jackets and Perry Como haircuts.

The beats—Better known as beatniks. They wear identical clothes—long sloppy sweaters, old jeans, well-worn sandals, long hair and beards. They are against conformity.

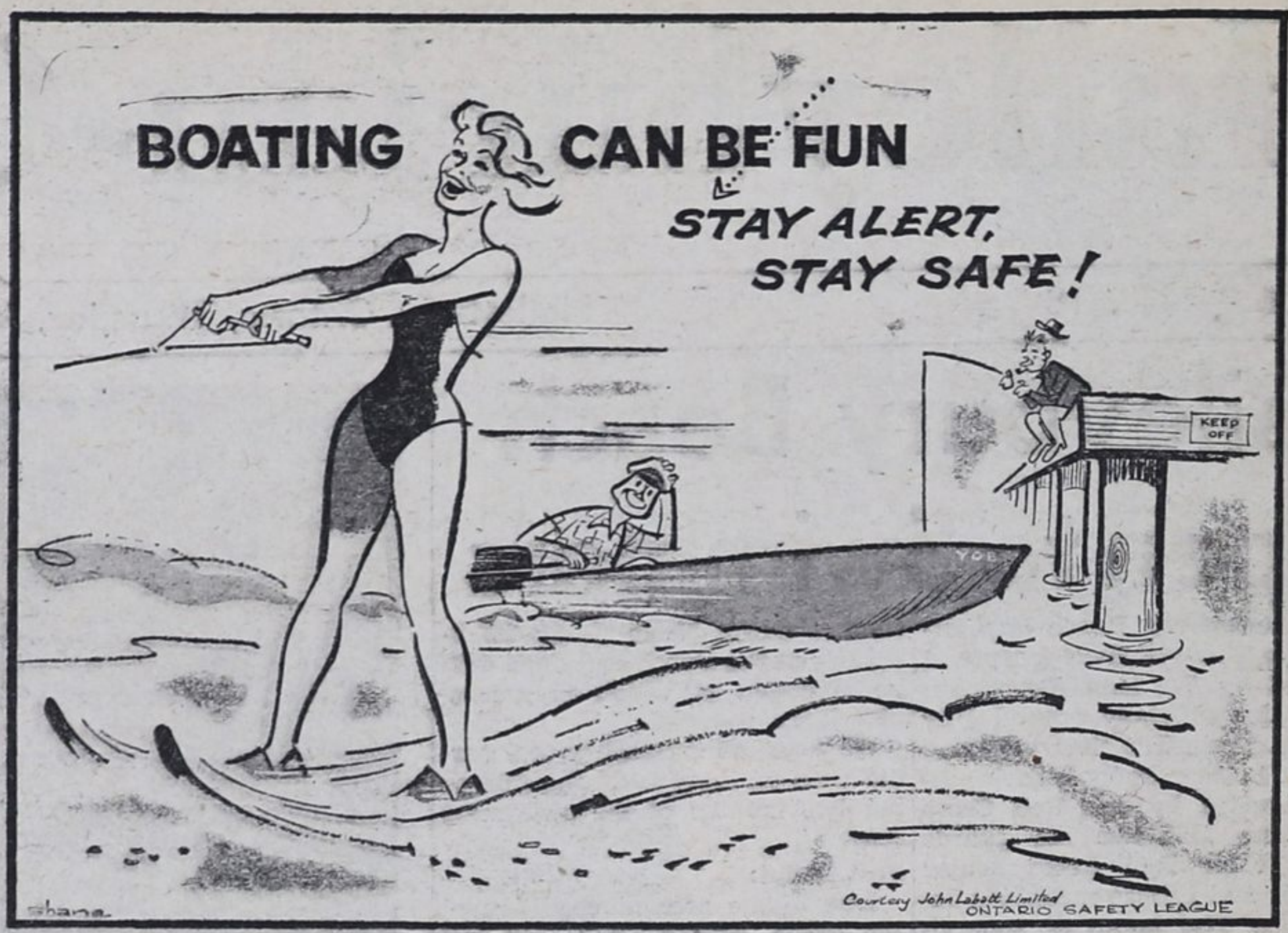
The teds—they began in Edwardian dress but now favor Wyatt Earp's clothes. They like rock 'n' roll, sideburns and flick-knives.

Other teen-agers, who form the great majority of Britain's youth, can't be classified into any particular group. They won't be discussed here.

Now each group in more detail:

The trads can normally be found in London's many basement jazz clubs where Dixieland music blares through smoke-laden rooms. These clubs, incidentally, are quite respectable and free from hooliganism.

In unpressed stovepipe trousers, bright waistcoats, striped shirts and rounded white collars, the trad will bounce around all night jiving with his girl. The girl usually wears black stockings, baggy sweater and long hair.



They speak normal English without bop talk. He introduces his girl as "the young lady with whom I am currently associated." She twirls her enormous "grandma's beads."

The mod is a different sort of person. He frequents above-ground modern jazz clubs that cost plenty. When he's not wearing the latest Italian styles, he leans toward the American Ivy League style. His shoes are always pointed and his fingers snap to the music.

His girl normally wears a bouffant hair-style, wide skirt and pointed shoes.

He introduces her as "My chick." She says things like "Fab, man, Fab." They seem to dance without moving their feet.

The beats inhabit coffee bars where, under dim lights, you can not tell male from female. They talk in quiet tones about the faults of society. They seem to like ban-the-bomb marches.

WASHINGTON — Peter B. Ferrara put this classified ad in the Washington Star:

"I am responsible for all debts and obligations of my wife, Verla, both present and future, and am delighted to be the provider for a woman who has borne me three fine children, listened patiently to all my gripes and with an overabundance of love and care made the past 15 years the happiest I have ever known.

"On this our 15th wedding anniversary I am proud to express my gratitude publicly."

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nearly 40 customers aired complaints against General Telephone Company's service at a public service commission hearing, but Vernon Wiggins' tale topped them all. He testified he telephoned another man one day when sudden-

ly the voice of his mother-in-law, who lives in another part of town, also came in on the conversation.

"It's lucky for me I wasn't saying anything about her," Wiggins said.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dr. Ray H. Richardson hit a terrific drive off the 11th tee at Tucson Country Club.

The ball soared upward and then, as Richardson described it, "there was a great spark and a noise like a cannon."

The drive: Knocked down a 13,000 volt, high tension wire.

Started a small grass fire. Shut off all power, including the cooling, in the clubhouse.

Blacked out an entire sub-division surrounding the course, instantly cutting off cooling for scores of homes.

Stopped all golfing on the back nine of the course for 2½ hours.

LOS ANGELES — Stanley Carlson's little jest wasn't funny to

an airline stewardess, the airline or the FBI. When the stewardess sought to put away a case he carried aboard an airline here last week, Carlson told her to desist because "there's a bomb in it." Carlson became the 21st person arrested since last April on a charge of making a false bomb report. He was bound over to federal court for trial.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Discretion was the better part of valor for a young postal clerk when confronted by a large parcel that emitted a steady, loud humming sound interrupted periodically by a loud "boomp."

After all it could have been a bomb of some type. He called in higher authorities who called in the RCMP who called in a member of the city police rescue squad.

The mystery? A battery-powered vacuum cleaner apparently activated by being jarred in transit.

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