



OUTSTANDING AERIAL ARTISTS, THE CORONAS.

All-Canadian Circus Tour Will Include Georgetown

Canada's first wholly owned, managed and directed circus production company will play Georgetown with its glittering new show on Sunday, August 26. The announcement that Georgetown would be included on the initial tour of the three-ring show was made by Donald Gosling, Manager of the Georgetown Memorial Arena. Two and possibly three shows will be staged. If ticket sales exceed the expectations of the local sponsors, the third show will be announced.

THRILL ACTS
Canadian Circus will carry a galaxy of new thrill acts along with a series of exciting animal acts including bears, elephants,

cats and a first-ever for Canada, an uncaged leopard attraction, worked only on a leash. Headlining the production will be the world famed Coronas high wire attraction. The Coronas, among their many feats of daring last year were the feature at the week-long Great Falls Festival in New Jersey, where they performed above the Great Falls over the Passaic River.

NEW LOOK
The show's music will have a new look. The band, under the direction of David J. McLaren will feature the circus music of all nations and incorporate a rock theme in many of the numbers.

Ballinacross Collision Fatal for Passenger

A Boxing Day accident on the Seventh Line north of Ballinacross took the life of a Hillsburgh woman. Linda Tobias of RR1 Hillsburgh was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident which involved cars driven by Norman Tobias, 36, and Frederick Boulton, 33, of London.

Mr. Tobias suffered internal injuries and is in Kitchener-Waterloo hospital in critical condition. Also injured was Bonnie Boulton 26, a passenger in the

other car, was treated at Guelph General Hospital for a broken ankle. Mr. Boulton was released immediately after treatment for minor injuries at the same hospital.

Damage to the front end of the Boulton car was put at \$1,200, while the Tobias car received an estimated \$2,400 damage to the rear end and both sides.

The accident happened at 11 a.m. and was investigated by Cst. R. W. Borden of Guelph OPP.



J. W. OSTLER PRESENTS JAMES MCCARTHY WITH SCROLL.

Credit Valley Nursing School Honours Former Board Chairman

Recently, past and present members of the board of directors, representatives from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology and faculty members of Credit Valley School of Nursing attended a wine and cheese party

Ashgrove
Fog Clears, Allows Many Christmas Visits

That foggy weather for three days and nights before Christmas was very depressing, but it cleared enough to let people from a distance get to their relatives for the celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson and daughter Lynne of Minden, near Hamilton, came to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wickson and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian of New Liskeard, to be with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and families; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon of Fredericton, N.B. flew as far as Montreal, then got a train to Toronto to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Kraham and sister, Mrs. Fred Nurse and families. They left Tuesday morning and took Mrs. Kraham back with them for a visit.

God sends us another year
And maketh all things new:
Another hope, another
chance,
Another road to take,
Another star to follow,
Another start to make,
God bless you at this
holy time
As joy is ushered in,
And may he watch above
you
As the New Year days begin,
Happy 1973 to everyone.
—Mrs. J. Bellbody.

at the school to honour James J. McCarthy of Mississauga. Mr. McCarthy was chairman of the board of directors at Credit Valley School of Nursing from 1966 to 1971. The present chairman of the board, J.W. Ostler, of Milton, unveiled a plaque naming the auditorium "McCarthy Hall" and presented a scroll conferring honorary board membership on Mr. McCarthy in recognition of outstanding and devoted services given to

the founding and development of Credit Valley School of Nursing. The hospitals where Credit Valley School of Nursing students receive their clinical experience are Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, Milton District Hospital, The Mississauga Hospital, Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, and Peel Memorial Hospital. Each hospital board and the five communities at large are represented on the board of

directors of Credit Valley School of Nursing. Miss Oressa Hubbert has been the Director of the School since its inception. There are at present 35 well qualified faculty members on staff. There are 230 students in the programme. The maximum number of students who can be accommodated in this school and in the residence is 300. Credit Valley School of Nursing is located at 2186 Hurontario Street, Mississauga.

Lester Pearson Roots Go Deep in This Area

Former Canadian prime minister Lester Bowles Pearson who died December 27 had roots in this vicinity which go back to the early 1800s when the Bowles pioneers settled in Chinguacousy. His mother was Annie Bowles and his grandfather was Thomas Bowles, who at one time served as sheriff.

As a youngster, Lester Pearson often visited with his parents at the ancestral farm home at Lot 31, east Chinguacousy, on the Fifth Line East at 27 Sideroad.

Mel Neelands, who was born on the Neelands farm adjacent to the Bowles farm, and also a member of a Peel pioneer family, said he could remember Lester Pearson as a youngster visiting the Bowles farm. "His father was a minister, Rev. Edwin Pearson, and travelled around a great deal so young Lester wasn't able to spend a great length of time on the farm," said Mr. Neelands. He said he had a picture of a Bowles family gathering in honor of the 25 wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowles in

which Lester is shown. Isaac Bowles was an uncle of Mr. Pearson. Lester Pearson made his last public appearance in Peel County on Oct. 1, when he spoke during a church service held as a dedication for the new Chinguacousy civic centre in Bramalea. At that time, Reeve Robert Williams paid tribute to the former prime minister.

Harry Harley Pays Tribute to His Leader

Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's greatest work was the role he played in helping negotiate a reopening of the Suez Canal in the mid-50's, according to a man who served six years in Pearson's Liberal government.

Dr. Harry Harley, Halton's MP during the Pearson years in Ottawa, said Thursday he "regretted hearing of the passing of a great Canadian gentleman."

Harley, a Liberal politician who retired in 1968, was twice appointed by Pearson to chair special committees, one charged with a study of drug safety and drug costs and another concerning abortion law reform. "He brought great honor to himself and to Canada. He was a very fine gentleman who served Canada extremely well as prime minister," Harley said.

IN THE MAIL BAG—

Former Councillor Takes Issue With Wm. Doole

15 Hegan Crescent, Georgetown, Ontario.
Mr. Walter Blehn
Editor, Georgetown Herald.
Dear Mr. Blehn,

Thank you for letting me use The Herald's Mail Bag for an open letter to Mr. W. E. Doole who roasted Sid Harris in your Dec. 28 issue.

Dear Mr. Doole, (and citizens of Georgetown),
Mr. Doole, I am amazed that someone with your reputation and experience would write such an undeserved tirade against Mr. Harris. I re-read his letter and nowhere did I get the impression he was asking for "sugar-coated instant opinions" from the editor. Rather, he was asking for what I believe a newspaper is morally obligated to give, and that is a continuing run-down of local political issues. The Herald's present policy is to publish periodic, verbatim

reports of council discussions... sort of a haphazard Hansard if you will. As you well know, it takes someone with a continuing knowledge to glean the issues out of Hansard. A casual reader can't do it. Surely it's not expecting too much of the Herald's editor and or reporter to do this for its subscribers.

Mr. Doole, are you aware that because of another Herald policy, its readers can never be sure if they're reading fact or fiction? Let me quote from Mr. Blehn's editorial of Nov. 21, 1971: "We share... concern if The Herald's news columns do not always reflect the facts. But The Herald is in the position of reporting what is heard at Council meetings. Time and staff limitations do not allow an analysis of a discussion and further checking on the veracity of such news." unquote.

That's terrible! That means that anyone can have propaganda printed as fact by stating it at Council. (So what if a letter appears later retracting it? Who reads the paper that closely? The damage has been done!)

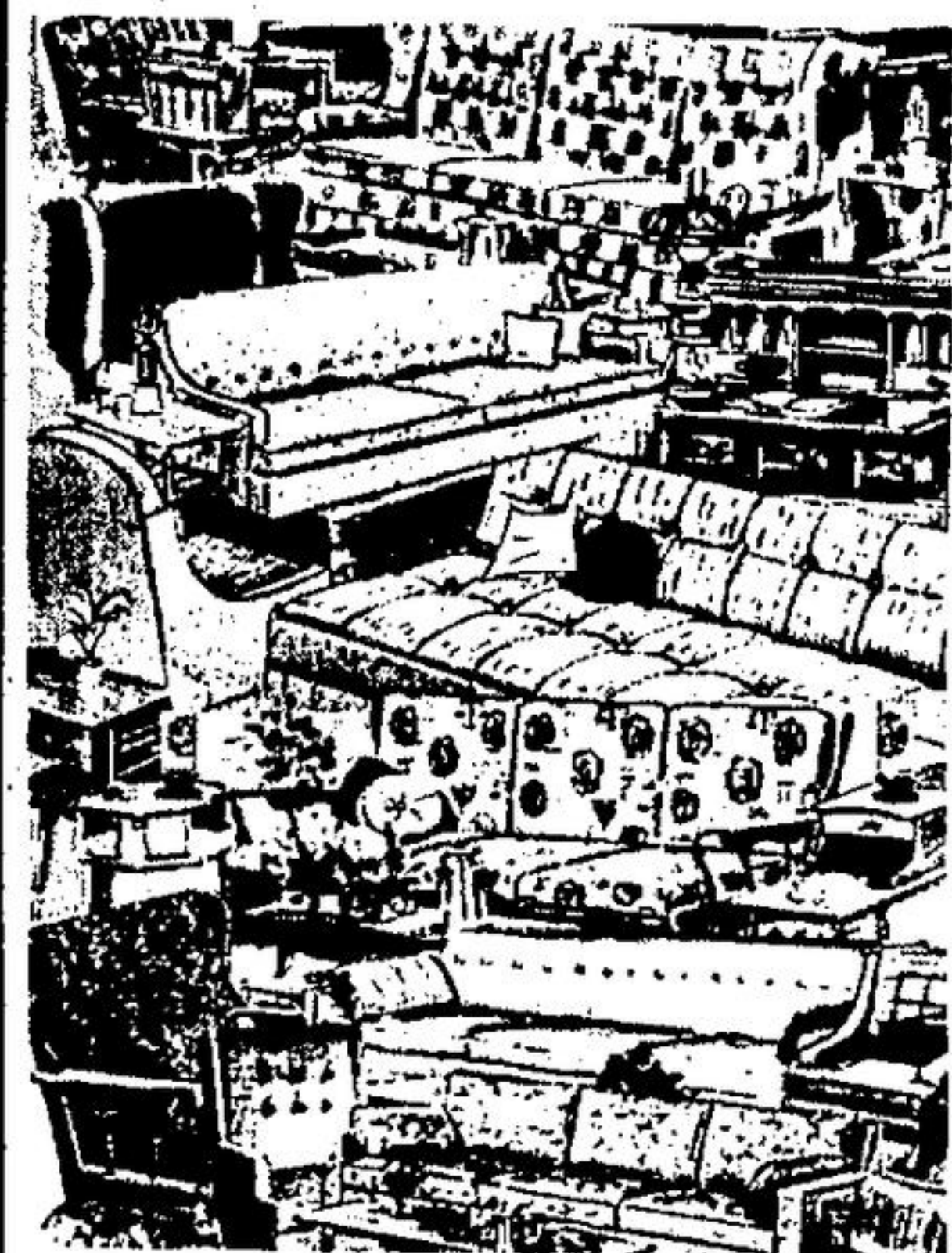
So — here we have a community — Georgetown — who's only effective means of communication refuses to discuss issues and refuses to check facts! What's left for the electorate at election time? Well — candidates' "pamphlets" (a boon for the creative writer), misleading ads and whisper campaigns!

I attempted to spell out some issues in a "newsletter" three weeks before election. The results were fantastic. People wanted to know more. They wanted to know why some politicians were for a by-law prohibiting building without services and some were against it; people wanted to know what a lot levy was and why some politicians were against it. They wanted to know what happened to the Transit Study? Mr. Doole, these aren't "issues based on personalities" as you claim most issues are. These are policies that affect every tax-payer in town. People want to know about them. It is impossible for a politician to tell two years' news in three hectic weeks.

This once-small village is now the size of a city, Mr. Doole. Communications can no longer be confined to Main Street. We're moving into Regional Government with Council one step further away from the people. If Democracy is going to work, people must know facts; they must know issues. I believe this is the responsibility of a newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Joan Smith.
cc Mr. Brian W. Slaughter
General Manager
Thomson Newspapers Ltd.
Ed. Note — Quoting what a politician says instead of what he or she knows cannot be considered "policy."

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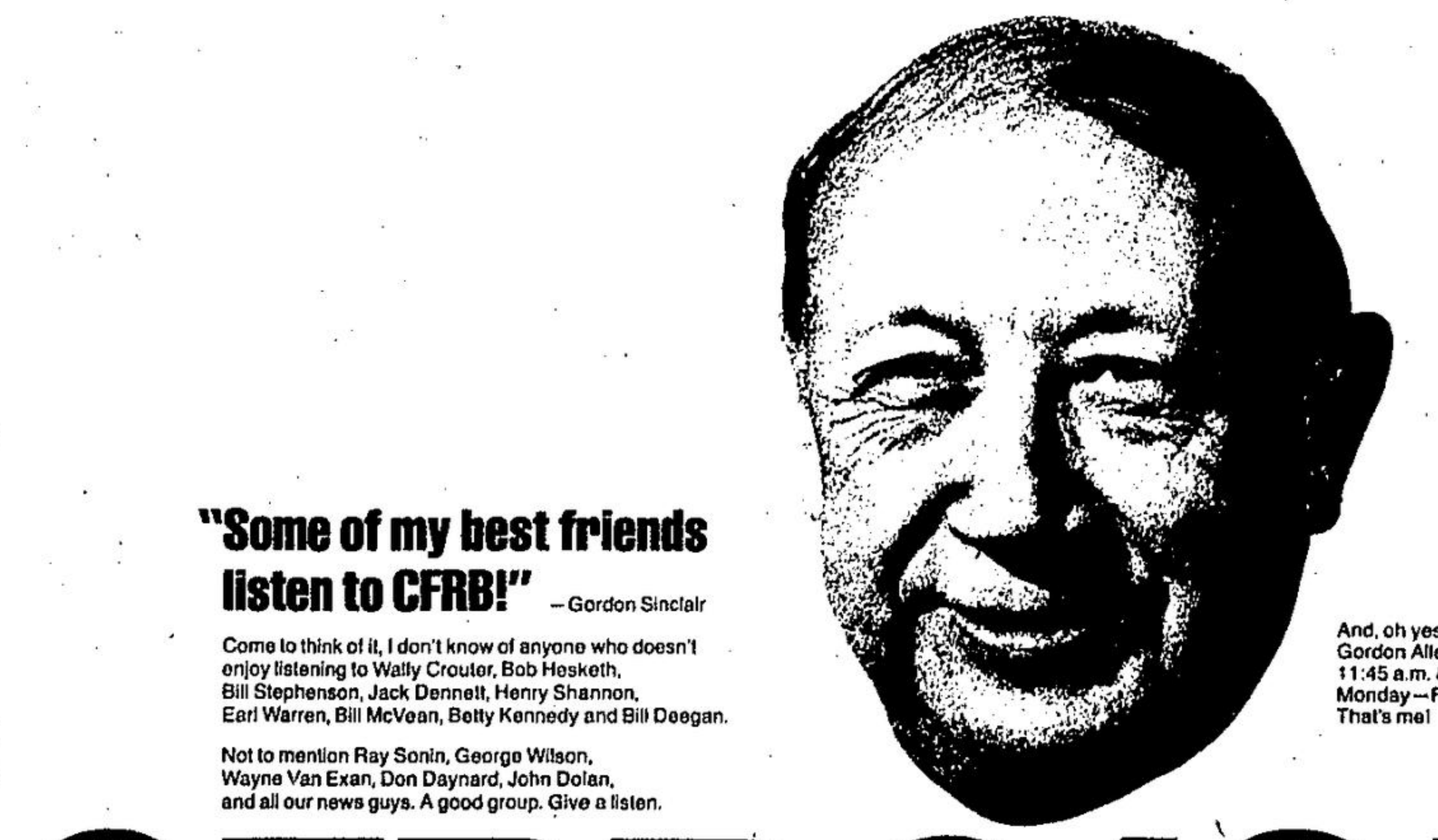
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Not to mention Ray Sonin, George Wilson, Wayne Van Exan, Don Daynard, John Dolan, and all our news guys. A good group. Give a listen.

And, oh yes, Gordon Allen Sinclair, 11:45 a.m. & 5:45 p.m. Monday — Friday. That's me!

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