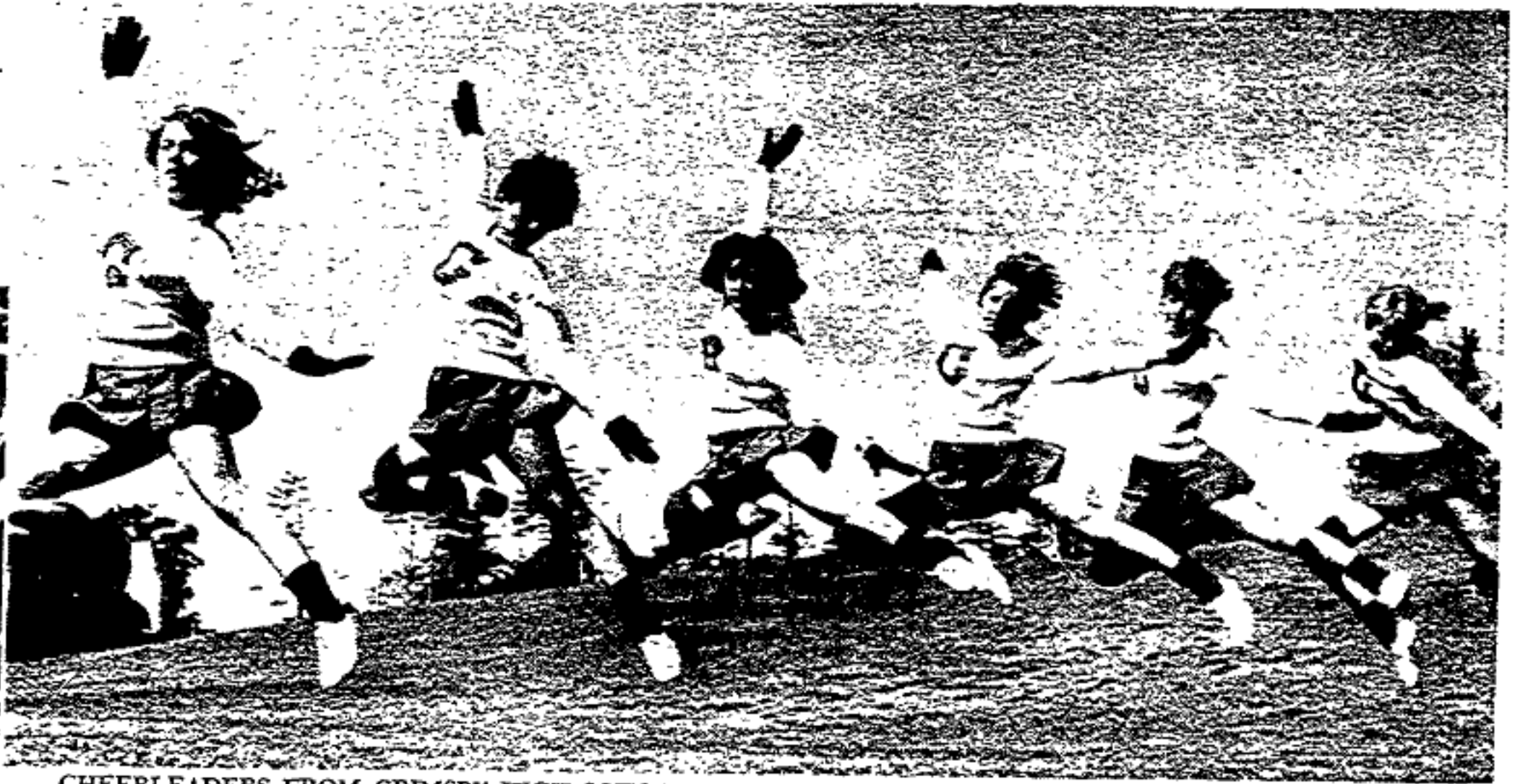




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CHEERLEADERS FROM GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL JUMP AS THEY FOLLOW DR. LOKEN'S INSTRUCTIONS
More than 1,000 girls from across the province attended the one-day seminar at Birchmount Park Collegiate

Cheerleaders learn to cheer louder and longer

By PAT JOHNSON
Star staff writer

A... (clap)... C...
(clap)... T... (clap)...
I... (clap)... O...
(clap)... N... (clap)...
A-C-T-I-O-N... ACTION!

And the scene was action Saturday when more than 1,000 cheerleaders from across the province converged on Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute for a one-day cheerleading seminar.

"Smile, you have to smile," coaches urged the shapely girls.

"Make it big, you've got to make it big," cheerleading expert Dr. Newt Loken stressed again and again.

"The gang in the grandstand likes to see big, definite motions," so when you wave your arms you've got to make it big.

It's the number system that's the secret to success in cheerleading, he said.

"If you do your routines a number of times, you're going to do it right."

Go Team,
Fight Team,
Go, Fight, WIN.

The cheerleaders got the message.

Again and again they whipped through their paces to show what they could do.

"You've got to overlearn your motions," the University of Michigan physical education specialist said.

"You've got to get so you can do your actions without thinking of them at all."

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The Ontario pupils were catching on.

Rousing cheers and "big, definite" arm movements weren't all they demonstrated.

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FOCUS ON YOUTH

Cartwheels, front handsprings, back handsprings, jumps and splits—the girls were as loose-jointed as a drowning noodle in a bowl of hot soup.

And when Scarborough gymnast champion 15-year-old Marilyn Minaker did her combined cartwheel, back handspring, back summersault, and split jump, cheerleaders and coaches stood to give her a standing ovation.

Each high school group got into the act.

A favorite cheer:
We've got the spirit,

Well, let's HEAR it,
When you frug, you FRUG.

When you jerk, you JERK.

When you're up against it,
You gotta be ALERT!

That was the Huron Park squad from Woodstock showing how it was done.

Teams travelled up to 400 miles for the seminar, with groups from Orillia, Belleville, Sudbury, Barrie, Cornwall and Kenora.

Each squad had a distinctive outfit.

Brightly colored pullovers and pleated skirts were favorites.

One team wore blazers and kilts.

Another, shirts and abbreviated jumpers.

The most unusual was an Indian-type costume of fringed buckskin.

The third annual seminar was organized this year by Birchmount Park physical education teacher, Pamela Hill.

She said this year's turnout was the biggest ever.

Cheerleading is an important aspect in high school life, Miss Hill said.

"It's what keeps up the spirit of a school."

Girls are chosen, not just for looks, but for agility, enthusiasm and a pleasing personality.

"We're after the nice, regular kind of girl, who's not too wrapped up in herself," she said.

On Saturday, the girls weren't wrapped up in themselves, they were too busy working out.

Extra, Extra,
Read all about it.

We've got a team and we're going to SHOUT it.

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Joey Cee picks the hits

'Tom Thumb' shooting for top

1. POSITIVELY 4TH STREET BOB DYLAN
Two minutes and ten seconds shorter than Dylan's previous hit with a slightly better beat for dancing.

2. YOU'RE THE ONE THE VOGUES
Another hit bound with a harmony build up.

3. I KNEW YOU WHEN BILLY JOE ROYAL
The boy from "Down in the Boondocks" comes up with a great follow-up.

4. WHAT'S THE MATTER BABY THE STRANGERS
Soft vocal blends with a quality two-four beat.

5. BABE, WHILE THE WINDS BLOW GOODBYE THE TOADS
The first outing for this group centered on the famed Bob Dylan sound.

6. LITTLE MISS SAD THE FIVE EMPRESSES
Good beat, great sound and climbing high on charts across the U.S. and Canada.

7. FOUR STRONG WINDS BRUCE AND TERRY
Written by Ian Tyson this Canadian sound should make it

big in North America as did the "We Five's" version of "You Were On My Mind" written by Sylvia.

8. NO ONE CAN LOVE YOU (LIKE I DO) GENE CHANDLER
The "Duke's" latest record is one of his best up to date with that special high performance backing.

9. JUST LIKE TOM THUMB'S BLUES GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Canadian talent is to be the next international "big sound" and Gord demonstrates it with his latest folk flavored waxing.

10. STOP, LOOK, LISTEN LINDA GAYLE
A change in pace and sound with a fast four-four roaring 20's beat.

ALBUM PICK THE ANIMALS
Three of their biggest hits "Misunderstood," "Bring It On Home," and "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" are included in this album along with one tough track titled "Story Of Bo Diddley."

Bladen education report this week could develop hot campaign debate

OTTAWA, (UPI)—The sizzling problem of the cost of higher education in Canada, already an election issue, may explode into a major hustings debate when a special 120-page report is made here Wednesday.

Both opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas have been raising the principle of free education on the hustings. The government has been wary of its replies pending publication of the report.

The report will be presented by Vincent W. Bladen, 64-year-old dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Toronto, appointed February, 1964, as chairman of a commission to study the financing of university and college education in Canada.

Bladen, a top-notch economist, made a penetrating study of the country's auto industry in 1960-61 when he was named a one-man commission by the federal government.

One result was the "little common market" in new cars and new car parts between Canada and the United States—already another election issue here.

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Arcand sees Jewish plot in election

By ROBERT MCKENZIE
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