

Sports Camera

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By The Canadian Press
Erroll Thompson, 20, of
St. Eleanor's near
Summerside, Prince Edward
Island, is known around the
Maple Leafs' training camp
this season as "Johnny
Bower's protegee."

The five foot nine, 195
pound defencemen, who
eventually became the No.
two draft choice of the
Toronto National Hockey
League team, was spotted
by Bower one night last
spring.

Bower, scouting for the
Leafs who expected him to
find a goal-tender, went to a
senior game between
Sandy's Royals and the
Saint John Mooseheads.

At the game, Bower saw
Thompson and the day
before the draft meetings,
the young hockey player
got a call from the Leafs.

Thompson said he would
report if drafted "... but I
didn't expect them to draft
me as high as they did, right
after Darryl Sittler."

"I'm just a farm boy", he
said. "I'm just plain green
and I've got a lot to learn.
You really don't have time
to think about what you're
going to do here. The play is
too fast."

It got even faster when,
because of an injury to Ron
Ellis, coach John McLellan
switched him to right wing
with Norm Ullman and Paul
Henderson. He'd played
minor hockey as a winger,
but the only time he'd ever
seen Ullman was on
television.

Bue he didn't look out of
place.

"I couldn't shoot the
puck for three days", he
said. "My timing was off
and I couldn't find a
straight stick. I've never,
used a curved one before."

But ... the Leafs say
they have taken to him.

He digs and hustles and
has a good shot.

The Leafs play an
exhibition game in Halifax
Oct. 2, against Montreal. If
there's a shortage of bodies,
Thompson could go along.

If not, he'll probably be
assigned to Tulsa of the
Central Hockey League.

"I'd have to get used to
the hot weather", he said.
"But right now, I'm
satisfied to be anything."

Not bad ... for a guy who
talked out of temporary
hockey retirement by Sandy
Frizzell, a Halifax
contractor who owned
Sandy's Royals.

A year ago, Joe Kapp of
Minnesota Vikings became
the first quarterback who
received his professional
training in Canada to pilot
his team to a National
Football League title.

This may be the year for
the United States pros to
return the compliment by
providing the signal-caller
for the Grey Cup champions
for the first time in 21
years.

The candidates: Gary
Wood, who came from New
York Giants of the NFL to
succeed Russ Jackson as
Ottawa Rough Riders'
quarterback; the team of
Tom Wilkinson and Don

Jonas, both from the
Continental League, with
Toronto Argonauts, and
Don Trull, Edmonton
Eskimos' acquisition from
Houston Oilers of the
defunct American League.

The current odds are
stacked against Trull and
the Eskimos, who have their
work cut out to reach the
playoffs in the Western
Football Conference. But
Toronto and Ottawa are in
the thick of the tight
eastern race.

If one of the U.S. pros
sips champagne out of the
cup this year, he will be the
first since Frank Filchok, a
one time Washington
Redskin, guided Montreal
Alouettes to victory over
Calgary Stampede in 1949.

It would be an
achievement unseccessfully
sought in the intervening
years by such big name
American veterans as Glenn
Dobbs, Tobin Rote and
Eagle Day. They performed
with distinction in Canada
but were unable to take
their clubs all the way.

A Grey Cup victory of
Wood, Jonas or Trull would
be the more remarkable
since all three are playing
their first year of Canadian
football. No first year
quarterback has played for a
cup winner since Jim Van
Pelt of Winnipeg Blue
Bombers in 1958.

The statistics scarcely
prove the superiority of the
Canadian born quarterback,
since only Jackson and Don
Getty of the 1956 Eskimos
have started for
championship clubs in the
last 20 years. But they
establish the importance of
a quarterback of a solid
grounding in the
fundamentals of the
Canadian game.

When Kapp moved to
Minnesota from British
Columbia Lions, he
astounded the opposition
by running the ball himself,
as quarterbacks tend to do
more frequently on the
wider Canadian field, but
some critics contend that
the tactic will fail
consistently when NFL
defences make the necessary
adjustments.

By the same token, Rote
competed an incredible
number of passes for the
1960 Argonauts but was
throttled in the end when
defenders took advantage of
his inability to move out of
the pocket when his
blocking broke down.

A young quarterback
with both physical and
mental agility appears to
have a better chance of
adapting himself to the
Canadian game than a more
seasoned player who has to
start by resigning himself to
the necessity of picking up
10 yards in three down
instead of four.

COURSE IN CHINESE:
SASKATOON (CP) —
Canada's first cor-
respondence course in the
Chinese language will be
offered in the 1970-71
academic year by the
University of Saskatchewan.
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with instructions on them
and send in their own tapes.
The university has had
regular courses in the
Chinese language.

Cayuga A.C.W.

The September meeting
of the Anglican Church
Women was held at the
home of Mrs. Drew
Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Reece

presided. She opened the
meeting with the hymn
"Breathe on Me Breath of
God." The Lord's Prayer
and Members Prayer was
repeated. Mrs. Thompson
read the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Ada Parsons read the
minutes of the June
meeting.
Treasurers report was
given by Mrs. Ina Dyte. She
also called the roll and
received the offering.

Social Services Report
was given by Mrs. Elsie
Reece. Plans were made to
hold a Bazaar November 14.

The October meeting is
to be held at Reeces'
cottage. November meeting
at Mesdames Ed and Harvey
Parsons. This will be an
evening meeting. Two
birhday cards were signed
for two members. evening
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members.

An article written by the
editor of the Upper Room
was read by Mrs. Leafy
Armstrong.

Rev. Pocock closed the
meeting with the
Benediction.

Mrs. Reece thanked the
hostess and lunch
committee. Mrs. Thompson
replied and expressed our
sentiments at the Pococks
leaving.

Nanticoke

Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Banfield and Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Bassindale spent the
past weekend at Sudbury.

Mrs. Arthur Vokes of
Port Rowan was hostess to
the U.C.W. of Nanticoke
Thursday afternoon. There
were 13 ladies present.

A shower was held in
Nanticoke Community Hall,
Friday, Sept. 11 for Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Hogsa nee
(Winnifred Jackson).

Christ Church A.C.W.
held their meeting
Wednesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Gordon
Jackson, Simcoe.

Mrs. Neil Maas, Main St.,
Nanticoke entertained a
number of ladies at a

Tupperware Party the
Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison
Toronto are having another
nice week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lillian
Tomkins.

Mrs. Skillings of Innes
spent Tuesday last with
her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Banfield.

A shower was held in
Town Hall Nanticoke for
Mr. and Mrs. Skilling
September 18. A good
number attended and
enjoyed a lively game of
hoops.

Mrs. Alta Saunders
entertained her sister
Pearl Reynolds of Jarvis and
her daughter Mrs. Gordon
Durant also of Jarvis.

Two Brothers Meet After 41 Years

As reported by the Whitehaven News

Two brothers, who had
not met for 41 years are
ending a holiday with
their mother, 89 year old
Eva Maud Bell, at 13
Bry Road, Thornhill.
Mr. Brian Bell flew from
Canada for the re-union,
and Mr. Alan Bell took a
flight from Australia, and
they met at Bransty Station,
Whitehaven, last Thursday.
On arrival at the home of
their mother and their
sister (Sheila), the
reunion celebrations really
got under way for the
brothers had not seen their
folk for more than 32
years.

Born at Barrow-
Furness in Lancashire,
the family moved to
Sunderland where they attended
the local school. Alan went
to the painting and
decorating business while
Brian became an apprentice
at Florence Mines,
Sunderland.

After their father, Mr. Arthur
Bell, who died during the
first world war, was a
miner, and the family
moved to one of the first to live
in Thornhill.

The brothers parted when
Brian Bell emigrated to
Canada in 1930 — while

only 17 years of age. His
brother, then 19, was
working in London as a
painter and decorator.

Mr. Alan Bell joined the
Army in 1932, with the
Bedfordshire and
Hertfordshire Infantry, and
recalls one occasion
when they might have met.

He was escorting German
prisoners of war to England,
via Nova Scotia, aboard the
British vessel Cameronia, in
1942. Realising the
possibility of meeting his
brother in Halifax (where
the vessel was to dock) he
sent him a telegram but due
to a breakdown in
communications they never
met — and the Cameronia
sailed for England.

In 1943, Mr. Alan Bell
joined the 6th Royal Welsh
Parachutists, and at the end
of the war he settled in
Australia.

Sydney home

At the age of 60, he now
lives in Sydney and is
employed by the
Commonwealth Department
of Works. He married an
Australian and now has one
son and daughter.

Mr. Brian Bell, now lives
at R.R. 2, Port Dover with
his wife the former Doreen
Hewitt. They have two
married daughters and one
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week and then went to
Islington with her brother
and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Hilliard who spent a
Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Caswell.

Douglas Petheram spent
several days last week with
his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Petheram of
Simcoe.

Mrs. M. Martin of Miami,
Florida visited on
Wednesday and Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Bud
Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall
and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Chambers and Lorna spent
Sunday at Malton Airport
and the Rose Gardens and
Rock Garden at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Caswell and Gary attended
the wedding of Donald
Hilliard and Judy Stevens in
Toronto on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wilbert North of
Garnet had supper on
Monday evening with Mr.
and Mrs. Don Chambers and
family.

Renton

A large crowd attended
the harvest home services
held in Mt. Zion Church on
Sunday with Rev. Lake of
Harrison a former pastor as
guest speaker.

The Knox Evening
Auxiliary of Jarvis
Presbyterian Church was
entertained at the home of
Mrs. George Duncan on
Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Liffie
spent Sunday at Caledonia
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Liffie.

Miss Lorraine Weidendorf
spent the weekend in
Hamilton.

The September meeting
of the Renton W.I. was held

DIVIDE AND RULE
TORONTO (CP) — Two
teen-age boys who
published an underground
paper in which some of
their high school teachers
were criticized are being
sent to different schools in
Toronto's borough of
Etobicoke. The paper,
Underwhere, appeared on
the last day of last year's
classes and graded teachers
according to their abilities.
The principal of Royal York
Collegiate said the division
of the boys is in "their best
interests."

Rockford

at the home of Mrs. W.
Kerfoot with 16 members
and one visitor in
attendance on Wednesday
night. The members decided
to cater for the Norfolk
Co-Op banquet held in the
Jr. Farmer building the
early part of December. The
invitation to be guest at the
October meeting of the
Langton W.I. The October
meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. George
Duncan.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell of
Weston, Mrs. Ina Mitchell of
Jarvis and Mrs. P.
Weidendorf were guests at
the home of Mrs. George
Duncan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chico Maki
and family left on Sunday
for their winter home in
Chicago where Chico is on
the Chicago Black Hawk
hockey team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing
Lunday of Jarvis have
moved into the Maki Home
for the winter months.

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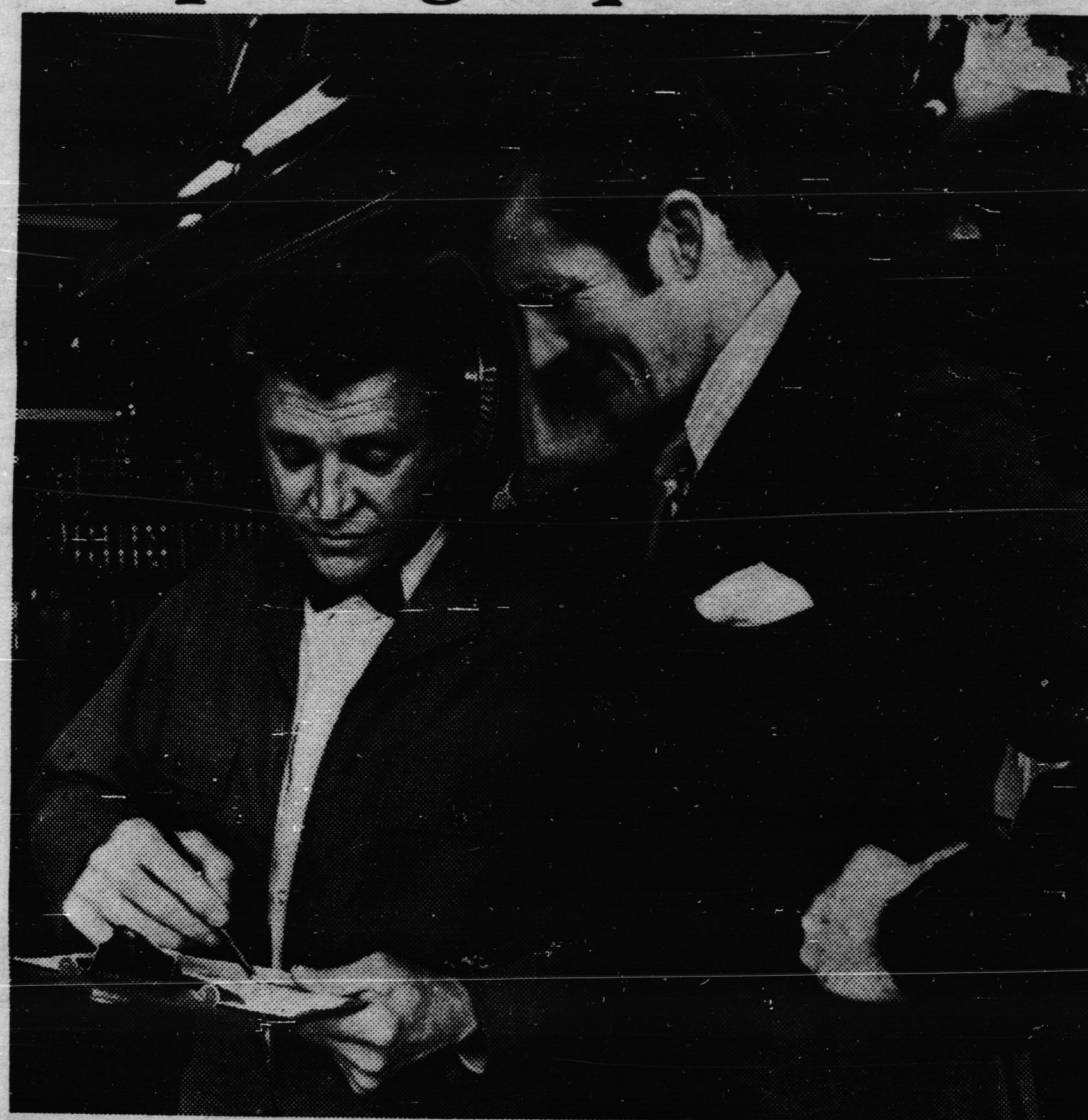


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