

## Sports Camera

by Chuck Svoboda  
Canadian Press  
Staff Writer

### FANCY APPLES

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### Howard Kellar

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Even in this day and age of booming expansion in major league hockey with many crying about the diluted talent in the National Hockey League, an NHLer's job is still secure only as long as he produces. This hard fact of life was illustrated again recently when St. Louis Blues relegated winger Brit Selby to their Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League.

Selby thus became the second Calder Trophy winner to find himself dumped to the minors since the NHL expanded to 12 teams from six in 1967.

Kent Douglas won the rookie-of-the-year honor in 1962-63 with Toronto Maple Leafs. But weight problems and other difficulties soon had Douglas bouncing back and forth from the Leafs to the

minors and in the 1967 expansion draft he went to Oakland Seals.

Detroit Red Wings acquired him from Oakland in 1968 and the following year he was sold to Vancouver Canucks who assigned him again to the minor leagues where he has toiled ever since.

The 35-year-old rearguard now is in his second season

with Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

Selby won the Calder as top rookie in 1965-66 with the Leafs but the following season he showed up at training camp overweight and was promptly sent to the minors where he suffered a fractured leg that kept him out of action for most of the season. He never did seem to return to his rookie year form after that and in the six seasons since, he has managed only 38 goals for the Leafs, Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis.

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Sent to Minors

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The Kingston, Ont., native had his worst season last year with only one goal in 56 games for St. Louis and this season without a single goal and assist in six games before going to Kansas City.

Coincidentally, it was coach Punch Imlach who sent both Douglas and Selby to the minors the first time each was thus demoted.

Imlach now is coach and general manager of Buffalo Sabres where Gilbert Perreault was the NHL's rookie of the year last season.

The unhappy coincidence

is not likely to be repeated in Perreault's case, at least not yet. He ranks among the league's top 10 scorers after the first 20 games right

along with Richard Martin another Buffalo rookie who has a good chance to succeed Perreault as this season's Calder winner.

**Warm Wishes at Christmas**

To keep in step with the season... our warm "thank you."

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## \$200,000 Study Of Lake Erie

NANTICOKE - A \$200,000 study of the life in a localized area of Lake Erie was commissioned when the Ontario Hydro, Texas Canada Ltd., and Stelco announced the formation of the Nanticoke Environmental Committee early in 1971.



Dr. Kelso, left, and a resource technician pull an eight-foot trap net into the David M as part of a \$200,000 research program being carried out on Lake Erie. (Ontario Hydro Photo)

Hydro, Department of Lands and Forests, (both Fish and Wildlife and Research branches), and the Ontario Water Resources Commission had already begun the initial investigations to determine current patterns, water temperatures, water quality, zooplankton density and preliminary fish population indices in Lake Erie.

Lake Erie has a reputation which wanders from the "dying wasteland" description of some tourists operators. In fact, Lake Erie has three main basins which vary in their capacity to support fish and plant life. Lake Erie is divided into three basins - Western, Central and Eastern. The Western basin, the shallowest, receives industrial and residential waste disposal from heavily populated - industrialized areas. The middle basin is less "polluted", the eastern basin, where Nanticoke shares the shoreline, is the deepest area, and has lower levels of contamination than the central basin.

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One of the keys to the complex question of Lake Erie's ability to sustain life is the life patterns, habits and health of the fish life.  
See Page 15, Col. 1

## Smorgasbord

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