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KENORA, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1969

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT BEAVER BRAE

An impressive graduation ceremony was held at Beaver Brae Secondary School in Kenora on Friday for presentation of diplomas, plus special prizes and awards.

E. Frank Litt, school principal chaired the program and tendered a warm welcome to the large number present. He said this was indeed an important day in the life of the graduates and expressed regrets that most of the honored would not be returning to Beaver Brae next year.

As they go on for more learning or to their chosen fields of work. He said he looked upon graduation ceremonies with mixed emotions. Mr. Litt congratulated the graduates and

expressed hopes that their years spent at Beaver Brae would prepare them better for their life's work.

Mrs. Edna Kidd, chairman of the Kenora District Board of Education said it was a pleasant sight to see so many students out on life's great adventure and mentioned it would be a different world which they would be embarking into to that of their school years. She noted with satisfaction the large increase in the number of graduates this year. She paid tribute to the local education system and said it was a MUST to keep children in schools so they would attain a high degree of education.

To the Grads, she said "your (Continued on Page 3)

R.C.M.P. Marine Officers Check Water Craft

Marine officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Kenora, Ontario during routine patrols over the weekend checked a total of 149 boats. Of this number, four of the boats were detailed until such time as minor deficiencies are corrected.

Six warnings were issued to boat owners to have items attended to in their craft. Six charges were laid under Canada's Shipping Act for violations of the small vessel regulations. These were in the most part, equipment deficiency matters.

Two boats were checked in border waters under the Customs Act and 15 persons checked under the Immigration Act. There were also two assistances to the general public, carried out by R.C.M.P. officers.

CITIZENSHIP GRANTED TO FIFTEEN ON FRIDAY

Fifteen Kenora and district residents Friday were granted Canadian citizenship at a solemn ceremony held in the Kenora Court House. Judge L. A. McLennan presided at Citizenship Court which was attended by a number of interested citizens and a class from Valleyview School.

Extending a warm welcome to Canada's newest citizens on behalf of the residents of the district were Mr. Stuart King and Mr. Ted Burton, Crown Attorney.

His Honour, Judge McLennan explained to those seeking citizenship the meaning of the 3-part oath they were about to take. He carefully and eloquently described the workings of the laws; how they are enacted and how they may and may not be changed. He stressed the fact that in taking the oath, they renounced their former citizenship. "There is no such thing as dual citizenship", he emphasized. He congratulated and welcomed each, in turn.

Applicants who received their Canadian Citizenship Certificates Friday were:

LOVEDAY, Elisabeth Renilde-Maria, R.R. No. 2, Kenora, Ont.; NAGLE, Ludwika Veronica, Pickle Crow, Ont.; JANKOVIC, Djuro, 38 Queen St., Dryden, Ont.; WONG, Kee Ying, P.O. Box 188, Hudson, Ont.; MOTLONG, Richard Chauncey, Sioux Narrows, Ont.; KELLUM, Cecil Aiva, Box 458, Sioux Lookout, Ont.; PALIPOWSKI, Stanislaw, 135 Mellick Ave., Kenora; STINCHFIELD, Isobel Mahulda, Box 210, Sioux Narrows, Ont.; STINCHFIELD, Melvin J., Box 210, Sioux Narrows, Ont.; SAGER, Heinz, 265 St. Charles St., Dryden; SAGER, Adelaide, 265 St. Charles St., Dryden; KOZLOWSKI, Janina, 802 - 9th St. N., Kenora; PLACHA, Krystyna Marianna, 17 Scramble Ave., Kenora; ANDERSSON, Fridolf Anders, 1215 1/2 - 9th St. N., Kenora; KRAUSE, Kurt, Mando Camp 264, Kenora.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Israeli forces blew up a 16 million dollar irrigation system in Jordan today-- one of the most destructive retaliations since the six day war in June, 1967. The commandos destroyed an important water conduit providing irrigation for thousands of acres of land in northern Jordan. Israelis officials say the strike was ordered after Jordanian soldiers attacked an Israeli patrol. The Israelis also claim the area attacked was widely used by Arab Commandos who were protected by local civilians and Jordanian army units. The strike into Jordan came as Egyptian commandos were slipping across the Suez Canal on Israel's southern flank to stage their third and fourth raids in two days. Cairo claims the raids resulted in destruction of three fortified installations, fuel dumps, an ammunition store, a tank and an armored car.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has prepared a major statement on the future of Canada's armed forces. It reports said he would present his statement to the House of Commons today. Later it was reported he would make his statement today or as soon as possible this week. There's speculation that the level of Canadian armed forces personnel will be reduced from 98 thousand to possibly as low as 83 thousand.

Prime Minister Trudeau said today the future of Canada counts on the resources and dynamism of French speaking Canadians. The Prime Minister issued the message to mark the Feast of St. Jean Baptiste, the Patron Saint of French Canada. He said to build a new nation, based on the fraternity of two great linguistic communities, Canadians must show initiative, courage and will.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Roy Jenkins says the British government plans to impose even tougher restrictions on public and private borrowing. And in a letter to the International Monetary fund, Jenkins forecasts a further freeze on wages and prices. The future policy is revealed in a letter in support of a British request for credit through the IMF.

Pickets appeared outside five offices of British Columbia telephone this morning. The strike involves more than six thousand members of the B.C. federation of telephone workers. Four of the offices at which pickets were set up are in the Vancouver area, the other at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley. The Union said earlier the strike would be on a rotation basis.

Moncton, New Brunswick--A Cuban seaman, believed to be a member of the crew of the freighter Combate De Palma Mocha, is being detained by the RCMP in Moncton, New Brunswick. He has asked for political asylum in Canada.

Julio Hernandez Masada arrived in Moncton yesterday with 9 dollars and the telephone number of a sister in Miami. Through an interpreter, he said he did not wish to return to Cuba but wanted to go to Florida where he has a job waiting for him. Meanwhile, Federal Immigration officials in Saint John New Brunswick, say they have not been informed of any crew members missing from the Cuban ship now berthed in Saint John.

O.O.R.P. Held Spring Wind-up

On Thursday, June 12th, the Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple held their wind-up supper in the Elks Club room. H.R. Lady Rushton chaired the meeting with all officers present. Plans are being formulated for the District Meeting which will be held in Kenora next May. A short recess took place, at which time Associate Royal Lady Eileen Stephens, a recent bride, was presented with a lovely gift of several pieces of crystal. Ladies Audrey Craig, Dorothy Wilson, Maureen MacDonald, Anna Riediger, Helen Boucha, Vera Mathieson and Lil Elnerson then presented a very hilarious skit "Mock Wedding" to the delight of all present. At the close of the meeting a lovely lunch and coffee was enjoyed and the ladies convened for the summer months.

Good Companion Senior Citizens An Active Group

Twenty eight members attended a recent meeting of the Good Companions Senior Citizens Club, held at the Recreation Center. President Alice Coppard opened the meeting with the (Continued on Page 12)

Smiles

Sign at a dangerous intersection: 127 persons died here last year from gas. 11 inhaled it, 8 put a match to it, 127 stepped on it.



Cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon, clearing this evening. Sunny with afternoon cloudy periods Tuesday. Little temperature change. Winds light. Low tonight and high on Tuesday at Kenora, Red Lake 45 and 70, at Fort Frances & Sioux Lookout 45 and 65.

Navy League Cadet And Wrenette Corps Inspection

On June 16th, 1969, at 19.30 (7-30 p.m.) at Keewatin Memorial Arena the Keewatin E.P. Galvin Cadet Corps and the Wrenettes Corps -Mystique-, sponsored by the Keewatin Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, mustered for their first annual inspection.

E.P. Galvin, Cadet Corps has a complement of 31, made up of boys ranging from age 11 to 13, and commanded by Lt. W.A. McKie and sub/Lt R. Kromrey. This corps has been in operation since October 1968 and parades every Monday evening at 19.00 (7 p.m.) in the Keewatin Memorial Building auditorium. Mystique -Wrenette Corps has a complement of 22, made up of girls ranging from age 14 to 18 and commanded by Lt. M. Wilson, Sub/Lt. J. Marchant, and Sub Lt. V. McKie. The Wrenettes have been in operation since February 1968 and parade every Thursday evening at 19.30 (7.30 p.m.) in the Keewatin Memorial Building Auditorium.

Both Corps were inspected by Captain (N) Collier, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Manitoba. Also in the inspecting party was Mr. G. Hanna, Manitoba Division Navy League of Canada. On completion of the inspection, March Past and Demonstrations Captain Collier, presented P.O. 1/C Bruce Suffcliffe with a large framed picture of H.M.C.S. Fraser on behalf of the Keewatin Navy League.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ellie Connelly wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbours for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement of our beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Captain Odell, the pallbearers and Brown's Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
— Tom and Bea Christie and Grandson Doug.

Announcements

20 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY
The regular monthly meeting of the R.N.A. Association will be held Wednesday, June 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Lake of the Woods District Hospital.

Journalism's Struggle

Canadian Printer and Publisher magazine reports this item written 60 years ago on the occasion of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Canadian Press Association, by Goldwin Smith — famous Canadian author and editor:
"It was once proposed to create a college of journalism, — treating journalism as a regular profession and teaching all the subjects likely to be required. But I always doubted the feasibility of such a scheme. — The matter is too indefinite and journalism is too little of a regular profession." Despite the fact that there are now several journalism courses and schools in Canada, there are many oldtimers in the business who would agree with Goldwin

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Smith that it's "too little of a regular profession."

New Members Welcomed By Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Building on Tuesday, June 10, 1969, with 50 members present.

Mrs. Eunice Ballantyne presided over the meeting and the colors were presented by warden Mrs. Evelyn Farrell. Color Bearers were Mrs. Mona Lee and Mrs. Georgina Peacock, guards, Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Yvie Wheeler, pianist Mrs. Pearl Bannister.

Two new members were welcomed into our Auxiliary: Mrs. Mary Betckett and Mrs. Gail Jorgenson.

Reports of various committees showed another favorable past month and correspondence read included many thank you letters from members and veteran in hospital and shutins for comforts received.

Mrs. Edith Kearney gave a very detailed and informative report on the Manitoba and northwestern Ontario connection, held recently in Port Arthur at which she, Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Schneider were the accredited delegates from #12 auxiliary.

Mrs. Elenore Strain will again head the Provincial council of Ladies' Auxiliaries as their president. It is to be noted that members of the Auxiliary may now obtain their regulation uniform skirts and blazers from the Ladies' Fashions, T. Eaton Co. at Polo Park in Winnipeg.

Mr. Lorne Locker presented a trophy to the captain of the winning team at bowling for the season. Mr. Ed Korba presented the trophies to the winning dad team with Mrs. Betty Amos and Mrs. Della McGuffin accepting the same.

Winners for the May Tea were Mrs. Rose Phelan winning the money bar, Mrs. Bernice Thompson winner of the \$15 and Miss Nedokis who won the centerpiece. Mrs. Ricky Cox thanks all who helped in any way at the rummage sale and the May Tea which were both a great success.

A lovely lunch was enjoyed after the meeting with Mrs. Yvie Wheeler and Mrs. Anne Cairns in charge.

The meeting adjourned for the summer recess with business to be carried on during this time by the executive.

Mrs. Vivian Alcock won the travelling prize.

There will be a bus going to Dryden for their Decoration — Day on Sunday June 29th, and members wishing to go please contact Mr. Art Oulette at the Legion Canteen.

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"Travel to the Moon" is the project of the Boys' and Girls' Library, Mrs. Pat Cooke, announces. The summer reading program will be in its 4th year beginning July 1st. Each year interest in it has increased and the number of young people participating and receiving certificates at the completion of the program, has grown.

With imaginative skill, Mrs. Cooke and her assistants have worked out a program for the reading which will carry the members to the moon and back via rockets. Blast-off is on Wednesday July 2nd with splashdown August 27th, a period of 8 weeks. The imaginary trip will be taken by rockets with each reader receiving a miniature one with his name on it. As he reads his way through a varied list, his rocket will move from one space-station to another, each one carrying him nearer his objective.

The best way to visualize the working of this program is to visit the boys' and girls' library of the Kenora Public Library and see the poster which vividly explains the plan of the program. The readers, blast-off from a launching pad when they withdraw their first book.

When this is completed, their rocket is moved on to the 1st station. The club will be divided into Junior and Senior divisions with lists of exciting books from which to choose.

Finally, the trip through space and the landing on the moon will be accomplished with the hope that everyone will be ready for re-entry and splashdown at the closing date. A suitable personage will present the certificates in the late summer. Boys and girls who wish to join the program may call at the library to enroll and to receive their rockets.

Good Companion

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Good Neighborly Prayer and theme song. Gifts were brought in for the Sale. Mrs. Kate Markham was the winner of the prize donated by Mrs. Peterson. Games and a lunch were enjoyed.

On Saturday, June 14th, a sale and tea were held at the Masonic Hall. The kitchen staff was kept busy filling the empty plates with sandwiches and goodies. The Tea and Sale was a huge success and the Good Companions Club members are most appreciative of the many citizens who donated, who baked the home cooking, and the senior citizens who waited on tables, and the people who attended.

Those still having tickets out for the doll draw are asked to bring them to the next meeting to be held Tuesday, June 24th. On Thursday, June 19th, a bus left for Winnipeg with 28 members aboard. They enjoyed a day's outing, visiting the city park, the zoo, polo park and the downtown area. Enroute home the bus stopped to allow the members time for a light lunch

Navy League Cadets

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gued Cadet Corps in memory of their first annual inspection. The following presentations were made to cadets and wrenettes for their year's work: "E. P. Galvin" - most improved cadet for the year. - The C.P. - Wingfield Trophy - presented to Able Cadet D. Devlin by Lt. C. P. - Wingfield, RCSCC MIS PIC. Most efficient Division Award to Rainbow Division - Presented to P.O. 1/c B. Sutcliffe by Mr. Wm. Forbes. Merit Badges presented to:

P.O. 1/c B. Sutcliffe, Leading Cadet, M. McKie and Able Cadet, D. McLeod by Captain Collier for attendance and appearance during the year. Most Improved Wrenette of the year. - The Bonnie Marchant Trophy - presented to: Act. /PO Karen Kruk by Mrs. D. Marchant.

Most smartly dressed Wrenette - Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Trophy - presented to Ordinary Wrenette Debbie Henrickson by Mrs. D. Fisher - President. Runner up - Debbie Queen was presented with a Navy League Crest.

Most efficient Division Trophy was presented to: Sub/Lt. J. Marchand of "Nelson Division" by Mrs. A. Goodridge. Wrenette Corps Marksman Award - donated by Sub/Lt. A. J. - Marchant was presented to - Act/P.O. Jamie Powell by S/Lt D. Myles - R.C.S.C.C. Mis Pic - Runner up, Ordinary Wrenette Shirley Howe was presented with a Navy League Crest. On completion of the ceremonies Captain Collier presented the cadets and wrenettes with their promotion certificates.

In all, the first annual inspection proved a great success, under the able guidance and assistance of Sub/Lt. A. J. Marchant C.D. - R.C.S.C.C. - Mis Pic as the "E. P. Galvin" Cadet Corps received an inspection rating of 89% and Wrenette Corps "Mystique" received an inspection rating of 87.5%.

William Miller Died Suddenly

William Charles Miller, R.R.#1, Airport Road, Kenora died suddenly at his residence, Friday, June 20th 1969.

Born in Kenora, Ontario, June 10th, 1943, he was 26 years of age.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton N. Miller, Kenora; one sister, Mrs. Wayne (Gail) Cudmore, Kenora, and two nieces Kim and Tracy of Kenora.

He received his education at the Kenora public and high schools and served three years in the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed in Halifax. He was an adherent of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and an ardent hunter and outdoorsman.

Funeral Services will be held in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1969 at 2 p.m. Rev. J.L. Tibbetts will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Gordon Brinkman, Brian Kantola, Ray Markham, Ray Kowalik, Michael Strecker, and Gerard Van Walleghem.

Kenora Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. (Ed) Turner in the Parish Hall of St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral on June 26th, 1969 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were married in Syner, Ontario, June 26th, 1919 and have 3 children, Mrs. G. (Florence) Veniot, of

Fire Burning

Toronto - The Department of Lands and Forests reports one forest fire burning in the province. The department says the blaze in the Sudbury District is under control.

During the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today two new fires were reported and 3 extinguished.

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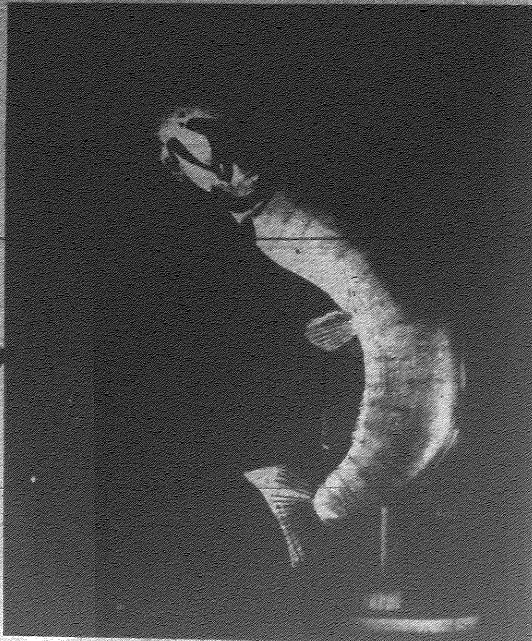
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GRADUATION

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actions during the next few years will give the system of education its proper credit." Grade XIII honor graduates were: Evelyn Andrews, Allen Colfer, Richard Collinson, Wilfred Derouard, Linda Dixon, Arnie Fisk, Wayne Francis, Angela Hando, Susan Hillman, Thomas Kearney, Ross Kehl, Carol Kurtz, Janice Litt, William McInnes, Dertis Olson, Donald Parfitt, James Pernsky, Kenneth Pernsky, Hugh Rosmus, Arthur Rule, Danny Shamlock, Marilyn Stevens, Stephen Suke, Marlene Wong, Robert Zimmerman, Helen Zubelewicz. Presentation of diplomas were then made to Grade XII Graduates in four and five year Science, Technology and Trades and four and five year Business and Commerce students. During the program entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Geddert and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Konrad, accompanied by Mrs. Gwen Boyd. The two couples offered entertain-

ing vocal mixed numbers. Roger Swanson and Neil Kitson offered a violin duet. Staff Bursaries were presented by Mr. J. Cymbalisty, vice principal, to Marilyn Stevens, Carol Kurtz and Richard Collinson. Mrs. Marie Allanson presented the John Allanson - Memorial Scholarship to Richard Collinson. This scholarship was inaugurated in 1963 by The Lake of the Woods District High School Board in memory of the late John Allanson and is supported by public donations. Mrs. Edna Kidd presented Most Outstanding Student Awards to Susan Hillman and Richard Collinson. Arnie Fisk received the Art Award and making this presentation was Mr. Don Hamilton. Special Projects award went to class 12E, this award is presented by the Student Council to the class which has contributed the most to Student Council activities during 1968-69. Glen Tew was the winner of the four year Science, Trades and Technology Automotive award. This was donated by Kenora Motor Products and presented

by Mr. Harold Skeed. Machine-Shop Award - Rocky McKie. Donated by the Ontario Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company and presented by G.J. Burton. Electrical Award - James Greene-donated by Locatin and Bowman-Electric. Presented by Mr. Swen Bowman. Drafting Award-Ron Brown. Donated by Bergman Builders, donated by Bergman Builders Kenora, Limited and presented by Mr. B. Bergman. Four Year, Business and Commerce Awards- General proficiency award-Shirley McKellar, donated by Lakeland Dairies and presented by G. Van Walleghem. Best Typist Award-Diane Lund -Donated by O&M Paper Company and presented by Mr. F. J. Horan. Kendo Credit Union Bursary-Dan Shamlock, Presented by William Watson. Notre Dame Credit Union Bursary-Angela Hando. Presented by Mike Ihnasz. ORM Scholarship award-Steven Suke - presented by E. L. Carter. Honor Society-Gold Pins-Honors averages throughout high school. Grade XIII -Linda Dixon, Angela Hando, Janice Litt and Wayne Francis, Grade XII -Linda Kerr, Diane Lund, Darlene Redfern, Veronica Riauko -Terry Kirkoski, Randolph Bennett and Gary Colliton. Silver Pins-Honors Averages,

1968-69 Academic year, Grade XIII, Richard Collinson, William McInnes, Steven Suke, Marlene Wong. Grade XII, Bill Allanson, Margie Favreau, Janice Martin, Shirley McKellar, Helen Semw Barbara Smith, Brett Beaucage Robin Kerr, David Pateman, Paul Suke, Shirley Parmeter, Carol Shamlock and Roland Anderson. Ontario Scholars- Richard Collinson, Janice Litt, Steven Suke and Angela Hando.

RECORD TEMPERATURES

FREDERICTON
April temperatures here hit a record high for April of 75 degrees, but the mercury also took a sharp dip downward. An eight-degree reading recorded April 4 was the coldest on record for the month since 1864.

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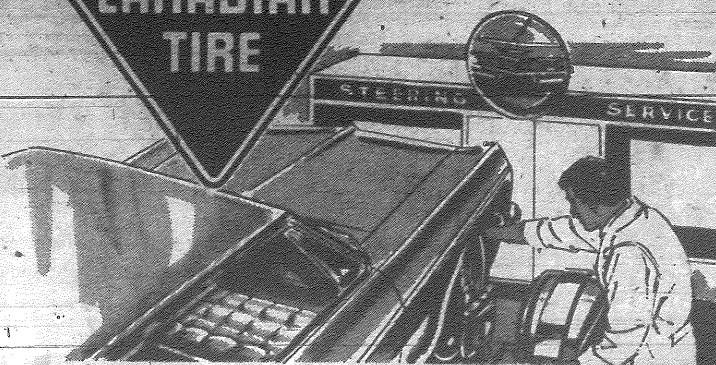
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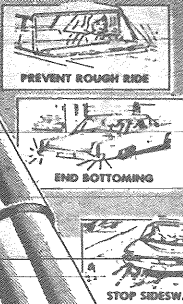
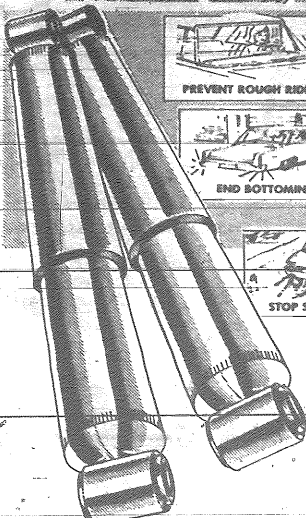


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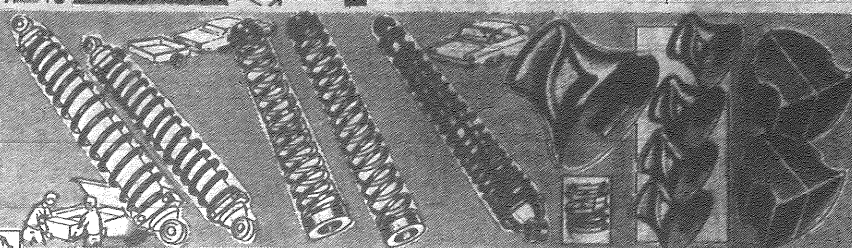


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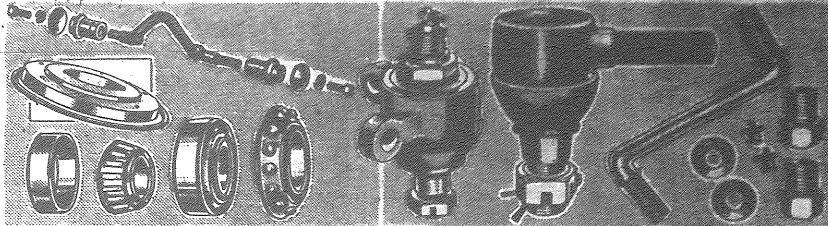
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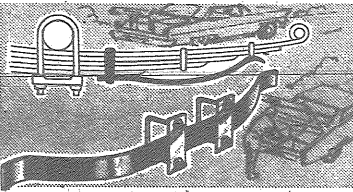
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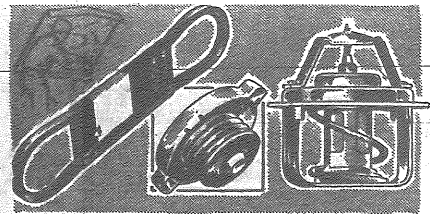
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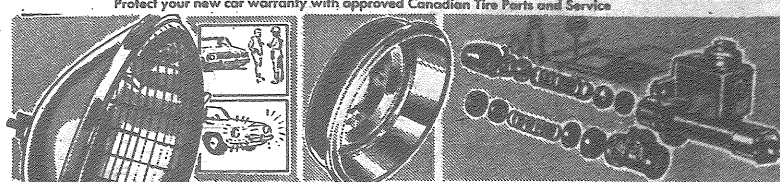
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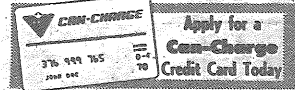


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Anglican Bishop Consecration On June 24th

On February 27, the very Reverend Hugh Vernon Stiff, 52, Dean of Calgary since 1965, accepted election as Bishop of Keewatin, with headquarters in

Kenora, Ontario. He is a bachelor, succeeding Bishop H. E. Hives, who has retired after 14 years as Diocesan. Bishop-elect Stiff will be consecrated on June 24th in Winnipeg.

He was selected by an electoral college of the Province of Rupert's Land held in Regina. Keewatin is a 'missionary' diocese with fewer than 8 self-su-

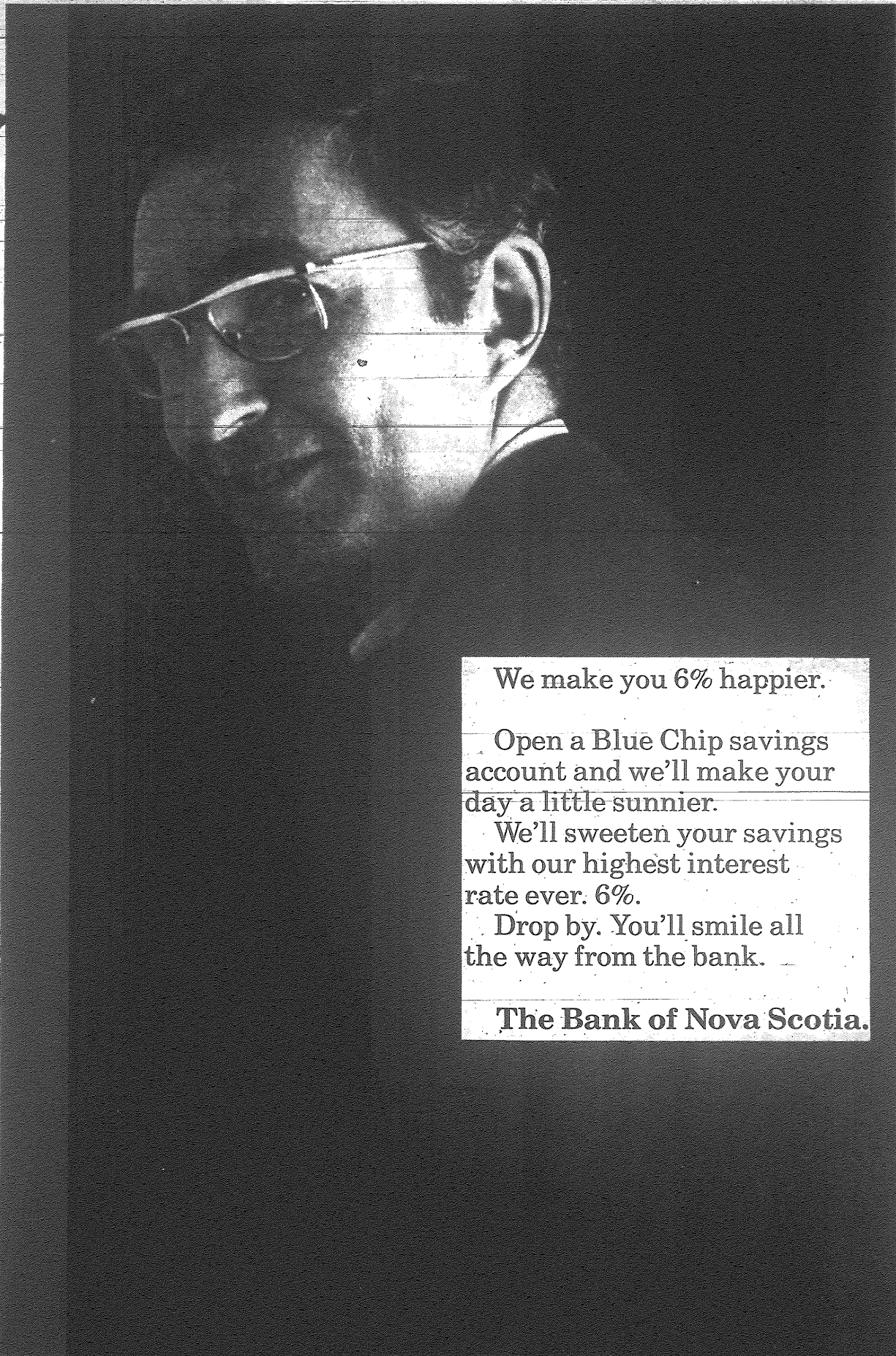
porting parishes, and therefore ineligible to elect its own bishop.

The Bishop-elect is English born, but grew up in Toronto. After wartime service in the Royal Canadian Navy, when he reached the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, he decided to enter the priesthood and studied Arts and Theology at Trinity College, Toronto.

Following ordination as Deacon in 1951 and priest in 1952, Dean Stiff served in the parishes of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Aidan, Toronto, before taking charge of an experimental team-ministry at Watson, Saskatchewan. He later became rector of All Saints in Saskatoon, and was appointed rector of the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, in 1965.

When he takes over as bishop

of Keewatin, Dr. Stiff will have oversight of about 13,600 Anglicans, half of them Indian, scattered over 255,000 square miles in northwestern Ontario, eastern Manitoba, and northern Saskatchewan along Hudson's Bay. Because of difficulties of travel, the diocese owns its own aircraft, and priests in isolated northern missions are linked with Kenora by private two-way radio network.



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Kenora Man To Be Ordained Into Priesthood

that all men face.
by: Ignace Lamy

Close Your Eyes when Praying
What we and tonight, the author
of *Close Your Eyes* and *Prayer*, reveals
several aspects of Biblical per-
sonalities, great and small.
by: Virginia Hudson

Seven Christmas Days,
Seven Fun-filled Nights
One man's struggle to survive
a week watching TV commer-
cial television in America.
by: Charles Sopkin

We Are the People Our Paren-
ts warned Us Against—

The author takes you inside the
world of young people who are
actively rebelling against soci-
ety in growing numbers.
by: N. Van Hedman

FICTION

Killing Ground:
The story of the Civil War that
broke out in the early 1970's
between Canada and Separatist
Quebec.
by: Ellis Portal

Alibi Doctor Hotzmann
An absorbing story of a sur-
geon's search for the truth ab-
out his mysterious colleagues.
by: George Sava

The Dance of Chengis Khan
Schaaz de-Nazified by tribunal
and now a police chief of a city
in the New Germany, in a gen-
erous comic masterpiece.
by: Rouais Cary

**Never Mix Business with Pleas-
ures**
Douglas Ouburne has to solve
the mystery of Mr. X, and also
the reason for his b.r.i.d.e.—
keeping assignments with an
unknown caller on the teleph-
one.
by: Bruce Graeme

The Image:
A novel about the conflict in a

great corporation between one
man's passionate integrity and
another's passion for power.
by: William Haines

The Red Shooter
Jim Hunter and his fellow red
shooters are tall, lean men who
range over the vast Australian
wilderness shooting kangaroos for
meat and leather.
by: Keith Weatherly

Mysteries:
The Sleep—by: Creasey.
Northwater—by: Crowe
Lost Identity—by: Briggs
The Visitor—by: Gilbert.

Brownies Stage Revel Day

Thursday, June 12, from 4-6
p.m., was Revel Day for 300
Brownies. Due to weather con-
ditions the activities were car-
ried out at the Recreation
Center instead of Conroy Island.
Everyone joined in the sing-
ing off with the Brownies Sing.
The next hour and a half was
spent in singing and playing
games. When Mrs. I. Camer-
on, the Commissioner, arrived,
she was received with the

Grand Howl. After singing *Cre-
do*, a delicious lunch was en-
joyed by all.
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Mr. Daniel J. McLean, son of
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Lean, 130 Government Road,
Kenora, has successfully com-
pleted a three year course in
Business Management and is
graduated from the University of
Manitoba.

Mark Gary Lemay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Lemay, 64 Pearson St., W., Kenora, and a member of the Order of Friars Minor, commonly known as Franciscans, will be ordained a priest by Bishop Edward Q. Jennings on Saturday, June 28, 1969, in Notre Dame du Portage Church in Kenora.

Born and raised in Kenora, Mark attended Mount Carmel Separate School and Kenora-Kawatin District High School. He was actively engaged in the Notre Dame Young People's Organisation, K.K.D.H.S., Student's Council for 5 years; Father-Speaking, book elementary and high school and participated in all High School extra-curricular activities.

After graduating in 1962 he attended St. Anthony's College in Edmonton where he completed 2 years of study in Philosophy. In June of 1964 he was invested as a novice in the Order of Friars Minor at Old Mission, San Miguel, California, and in August, 1965 he began his theological studies at the Franciscan Theological Seminary at Old Mission Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California, where he remained for three years, taking his final Solemn Vows on June 1st 1968.

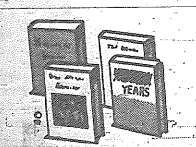
In September of 1968, the Franciscan Theological Seminary changed location and became incorporated in the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California where he is completing his fourth year of theology.

On January 4th, 1969, Mark received the subdiaconate from Bishop, the Most Reverend F.L. Begin, Bishop of Oakland California. The order of Diaconate was conferred on him on February 15th.

Following his ordination to the priesthood, Mark will be stationed in Western Canada where the Franciscans are active in Parish work, as teachers in the High Schools, preachers in the Retreat Movement, as well as serving as Missionaries in Peru.

The Franciscan Order was founded in 1209 by St. Francis of Assisi. As well as taking the three vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, the members of the Order of Friars Minor (which literally means "Order of Lesser Brothers") are especially called upon to live and work with the poor and to own no property in order to be able to move freely into areas of the greatest need.

THE BOOKSHELF



NON FICTION

The Disemper of Our Times:
Five years in Canada's history by a journalist who was close to the political action of the times.
by: PETER NEWMAN

Mrs. Parkinson's LAW:
The author who gave the world the term "Parkinson's Law", now turns from the office to the home, and with much the same astuteness wit and wisdom, considers such topics as romance, marriage, the family and household management.
by: C. Northcote Parkinson

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From Around The World

France's new Foreign Minister has dampened any ideas that his appointment may mean a change in policies from those of former President De Gaulle. Maurice Schumann declared today: The Foreign policy defined by the founder of the fifth republic — meaning De Gaulle — will be carried out by the new government. He said this policy — based on the independence of France and of Europe — serves the peace of the world. Schumann once resigned from a Gaullist Government after De Gaulle rejected British entry into the European Common Market without telling the minister in advance. But Schumann later was reconciled with De Gaulle and took another ministerial job in 1967.

Today is the sixth anniversary of Pope Paul's election as head of the Roman Catholic Church. He marked the occasion by delivering a 54 hundred word address. In it he declared there is what he calls "diffused lack of confidence" in his administration of the Church. The 61 year old pontiff said this is — in his words — "one of the difficulties which mask great dangers for the church." His wide-ranging speech covered church affairs, war and the search for peace. He also defended himself, the Roman Curia and Catholic Bishops — throughout the world against critics of their policies.

The Pope repeated his sorrow at the continuing bloodshed in Vietnam, Nigeria and the Middle East. He again voiced hope for true world peace.

The speech was in the vein of Pope Paul's frequent appeals to Roman Catholics for obedience to his rulings on birth control, celibacy and other matters of faith and morals.

Traffic control operations are normal at most airports in the U.S. The professional air traffic controllers — organization had threatened a showdown again today.

The organization is upset by a U.S. Federal Aviation administration investigation of last week's slowdown — when many controllers called in sick. So far, airports in New York, Boston, Kansas City, Cleveland Atlanta and Miami report the controllers are on the job.

The executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis and respiratory disease association says the organization's major task is to reduce disability and

death caused by emphysema. Doctor C.W.L. James was addressing 250 delegates to the association's annual meeting, which is being held in St. John's Newfoundland. He said the number of deaths from emphysema rose to 907 in 1967 from 93 in 1950. He said that in 1967, another 785 persons died from emphysema complicated by bronchitis. Doctor James said for every death in which emphysema is involved, 20 persons are disabled by the disease. Doctor James said that until cigarette smoking is reduced the toll will continue to increase.

An Autopsy is scheduled today to determine the cause of Judy Garland's death. Scotland Yard has ruled out suicide, and the police say there is no suspicion of foul play in the death of the 47 year old performer.

A prominent London surgeon who had treated Miss Garland for several years, Doctor Phillip Lebon, said she had cirrhosis of the liver, and that death could have come at any time. He said "How she lived this long, I don't know."

An Israeli army spokesman is claiming Israeli forces have repulsed dozens of Egyptian troops who crossed the Suez Canal during the night. The attack came at about the same time as Israeli commandos crossed into Jordan, south of the Sea of Galilee and attacked Jordanian artillery positions.

Camping Trip Termed Ideal Road To Learning

Thirty three young-high school students from Charlotte North Carolina, stopped briefly in Kenora this morning, enroute home from an extensive educational tour which took them as far West as Banff. Seventeen — young ladies and sixteen young men, ranging in ages from 15 — to 17, attending grades 10, 11 and 12 at Independence High School in Charlotte, left home 19 days ago in the company of 8 adults, on a trip that took them north and west to Yellowstone Park; north to Glacier International Park, Banff and close to Jasper; east across the Canadian prairies to Kenora. They will spend the next three days in Quetico, two days in Chicago — then home.

Tour leaders Bruce McGraw — and Roy Alexander, both teachers, explained that:

1. Students will receive credits on their school standings for the trip.
2. Each student paid \$250. ex-

3. Each provides his own spending money.
 4. Tents and sleeping bags are used on this camping exercise, with breakfasts and suppers cooked at stopping points. And lunches are eaten along the highways at noon hours.
 5. A supply truck, loaned by a Charlotte firm, carries much of the food, tents, etc. Passengers travel in a single chartered bus.
 6. No injuries nor sickness has marred the memorable journey.
- The M & N gave the school a souvenir copy of Kenora's Centennial Review, with the history of Rat Portage and Lake of the Woods. The group regretted that plans did not permit a longer stay.

Queen's Park REPORT

by LEO BERNIER, M.P.P.

Health Minister Matthew Dymond has introduced legislation that will take Ontario into federal medicare on October 1st, with private insurance carriers acting as agents of a basic Government plan of health insurance benefits.

Prime Minister John Roberts told the Legislature all details will be worked out during the summer and pledged that health insurance premiums would be no higher than present OMSIP premiums.

Monthly OMSIP premiums are \$3.90 for a single person, \$11.80 for a couple, and \$14.75 for a family.

Mr. Roberts told the House he had become convinced that the federal government would not allow Ontario to claim, as a "fiscal alternative", the money it will receive under medicare without first entering the medicare plan. "We realize we live in a federal state where governments have varying powers. You fight for what you want, but you realize the country

has to go on, and you bend a little". The Ontario Government will make a standard contract of health insurance available to every Ontario resident, regardless of age, physical or financial condition, through OMSIP. The plan will also be available through private insurance carriers, licensed as Government agents to sell the plan, on a non-profit basis. The Government plan will be the only basic health insurance plan available, although private carriers may offer additional benefits.

"In this way", Mr. Roberts explained, "all carriers in Ontario may sell medical care insurance and both labour and management will be able to continue to negotiate the degree of sharing costs as part of their collective bargaining agreements. This is an extremely important concession by the federal government. We are not going to destroy the private plans or tamper with collective agreements". Under the federal medicare for-

mula, Ottawa pays 50 per cent of the national average per capita medicare cost, providing a net gain to low-cost provinces, but paying less than half per capita cost in a high-cost area like Ontario. Medicare will be in effect for the last six months of Ontario's current fiscal year and the province will receive \$32 million from Ottawa. For the first full fiscal year the plan is in effect, Ontario will receive \$176 million.

Mr. Roberts estimated the federal payments would cover 44 per cent of Ontario's actual medicare costs. He indicated the money will not necessarily be used to subsidize premiums, but may be assigned completely to financing "the total cost of health services for the people of Ontario".

LONDON — Britain's nationalized industries lost 365,000 man days of work last year because of strikes, the government said.

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- NO. 5 — \$50 for Woo House in 20 Nos. or Continue for \$15
- NO. 6 — \$300 for Full House in 60 Nos. or Continue for \$50

Bingo Prizes - \$7.00 for Single Line - \$10.00 for Two Lines

No Prize Under \$7.00 — All Prizes Split in Case of Tie

NOTE CHANGE OF LOCATION— Bingo will now be held at the Kenora Columbus Club each Tuesday. Club rooms on First Street South (formerly Linkletter building).

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The head restraints in 1969 automobiles are designed to reduce injuries due to rear-end collisions. Restraints should help minimize some of the unpleasant effects of these all-too-common crashes, but their causes can be dealt with only by drivers. There are a number of things you can do to help prevent rear end collisions. Here are some of them.

Don't let yourself be crowded by the driver behind. If someone follows you too closely for safety, encourage him to pass — by pulling off the road if necessary. Signal your intentions — to make a turn, change lanes, or stop suddenly. Signal an intended stop by pumping your brake pedal to flash the brakelights.

Don't crowd the driver ahead — leave at least one car length for each 10 miles of speed. And remember that high speeds and poor weather conditions demand extra-

stopping distance. At night, or in rain or fog, allow for reduced visibility or decreased traction.

Limited-access highways have made higher speeds common. As a result drivers need to be especially wary of slow-moving or stopped vehicles. Stay alert — be particularly attentive near controlled intersections where vehicles ahead may be slowing, turning, and stopping. Watch for slower-moving merging traffic. Use acceleration and deceleration lanes to change your own speed when entering or leaving a high-speed highway. Prevent secondary collisions at an accident scene by getting off the roadway quickly if you decide to stop.

Be a defensive driver — constantly watch the traffic around you and plan for any foreseeable emergency.



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Messer Group On Last Show

HALIFAX Don Messer and his Islanders presented their last program on CBC television Friday night. It was the end of 15 years on the network, during which they consistently drew one of the largest audiences in Canadian TV.

The CBC announced recently that the weekly half-hour program of down east music would not return next fall.

However, the group will appear on some Canadian TV stations as a taped syndicated show.

FORMER STAR CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star, is being considered for a position as United States deputy assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, it was learned Friday. Her husband, Charles Black, also is being considered for a job of equivalent rank in the administration of President Nixon.

Bride Picks O Canada For March

EVANSTON, Ill. The daughter of Mayor John Emery heard Canada's national anthem played before a televised hockey game and liked it so much she's getting married to its tune.

Martha Jane Emery, 23, will march down the aisle at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church today to the strains of O Canada.

The music for her processional "is a little bit different," Miss Emery concedes, "but I don't care."

OCCUR AT DUSK CHARLOTTETOWN

RCMP figures here show most Prince Edward Island accidents occur between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. while the safest hours to be on the street are from 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. A statistical survey showed speeding was the most

common cause of accidents, followed by inattentive driving, icy or slippery road conditions, failing to yield the right of way and intoxication.

TUE BAD
SAN FRANCISCO Policeman Al Gosner went to a hospital Wednesday to get clearance for return to duty. He had been off since May 26 when a man stomped on his toe. In the

hospital corridor a workman dropped a pipe wrench on Gosner's other foot. He's disabled again—with a broken toe.

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24—6:30 p.m. - Lions Dinner Meeting.		25—28	THE FIRST TIME - Restricted. YELLOW SUBMARINE TRACK OF THUNDER - General.
25—6:30 p.m. - Senior Chamber of Commerce.		29—1	
30—12:15 p.m. - Rotary Luncheon.		JULY	
		2—8	HANG 'EM HIGH - Recommended Adult.
JULY			
7—	Rotary Luncheon.		
JUNE	RECREATION CENTRE	JULY	PARAMOUNT THEATRE
23—1:30 p.m. - Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Craft Room (B). 8:00 p.m. - Muskie Bingo.		1—3	HOOK LINE & SINKER - Jerry Lewis General.
24—6:00 p.m. - O & M, Craft Room (B).		4—7	DOCTOR DOLITTLE - Rex Harrison, General.
25—8:00 p.m. - District Labour Council. 7:30 p.m. - Retail Clerks.		8—9	LEGEND OF LYLIAH CLARE - Kim Novak, Restricted.
27—9:00 p.m. - Teen Dance.		10—12	CHARLY - Cliff Robertson, Adult. Children's Matinees
30—	Muskie's Bingo.	12	TICKLE ME - Elvis Presley.
JULY		13—15	ANGEL IN MY POCKET - Andy Griffith, General.
6:00 p.m. - O & M, Craft Room (B). 7:30 p.m. - Carpenters Union, Teen Room.		16—19	GOODBYE COLUMBUS - Richard Benjamin, Restricted.
4—9:00 p.m. - Teen Dance.			Children's Matinees
5—1:30 p.m. - Shrine Circus. 4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. -		19	HATARI - John Wayne.
7—8:00 p.m. - Muskie Bingo.		20—22	HILL IN PACIFIC - Lee Marvin, General.
8—6:00 p.m. - O & M, Craft Room (B).		23—26	CAMELOT - Richard Harris - General. Evenings at 8:00 p.m. only
11—9:00 p.m. - Teen Dance.		27—29	PRETTY POISON - Anthony Perkins, Adult.
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TAKE TIME FOR VACATION. Vacation hours are so precious but so short. You tend to cram too much into each one. Fatigue sets in, tempers rise, and nerves become frayed. You are left vulnerable to accident and injury and the vacation in a way turns out to be a dead loss.

Plan your vacation hours wisely and - enjoy them. Give yourself time for leisurely moments between activities planned. Don't turn a motor trip into a marathon by trying to do 400 to 500 miles per day. Heavy traffic, coupled with hot and humid heat of summer, induces fatigue and frustration. You become tense and tired and are less alert to hazards developing around you. You take chances and set up risky situations for yourself and other drivers. RELAX. Give yourself more time to reach your destination, and arrive in good humor.

When driving tension and fatigue sets in, you need a break. Pull off the road and stop the car. Get out and stretch. Walk around and work the kinks out of your muscles. Tense your body all over from head to toe. Count to ten, then go limp, relaxing every muscle. Count to ten again, then repeat the action. Take deep breaths by forcing all the air out of your lungs, then inhaling slowly and deeply.

Father Of Stukus Brothers Died Saturday

The Father of two well-known Canadian Sports figures has died. Frank Stukus, father of Annis and Bill Stukus, both former players with Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos, was 86 He died Saturday. Surviving besides Annis of Vancouver and Bill of Toronto are Mr. Stukus' wife, salome and another son, Frank Junior of Fenelon Falls, Ontario.

Prepare Conifer Release Program

Approximately 2300 acres will be treated in the Kenora Forest-District by the Department of Lands and Forests in 1969 - for conifer release, beginning

about mid-July and lasting for approximately one week. Conifer release work is carried out on areas where the valuable coniferous tree species such as spruce have been overtopped and suppressed by the lower value hardwood species such as birch and poplar. When herbicides are applied to the hardwoods, the subsequent defoliation and death of this obnoxious allows the coniferous trees beneath, to grow freely and form the new stand of timber.

The most commonly used herbicide is a 2,4-D; 2,4,5-T ester mixture which is combined with diesel fuel and applied by either fixed wing aircraft or ground equipment. This herbicide mixture is not toxic to wildlife and breaks down very quickly.

Two hundred and fifty acres will be treated for conifer release in the Dryden area using ground applicator equipment consisting of a power sprayer mounted on a wheeled skidder.

Two thousand and fifty acres will be treated on the Ozarib-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company license area south of Cedar Lake and east of the Red Lake highway using fixed wing aircraft.

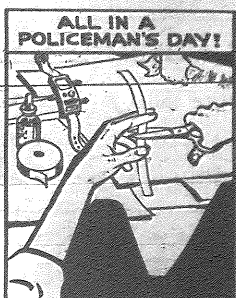
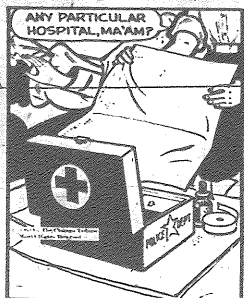
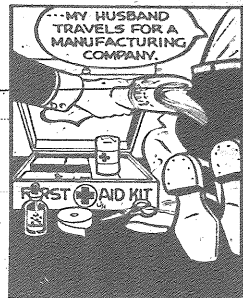
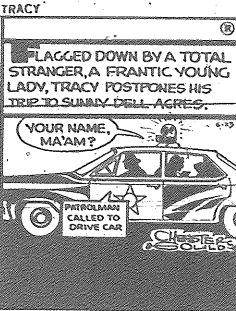
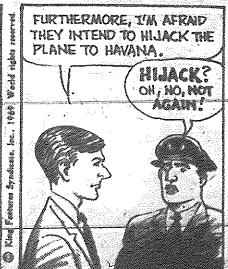
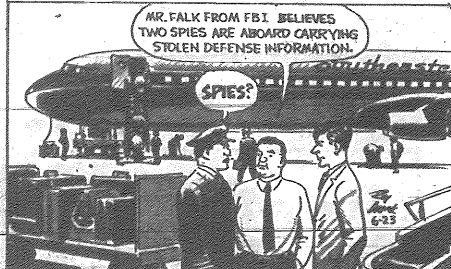
Conifer release is a normal tending treatment for many stands, established by planting, seeding or natural regeneration. It is designed to ensure

that areas regenerated to desirable tree species do not revert to undesirable ones.

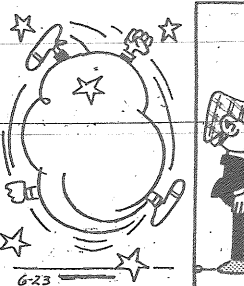
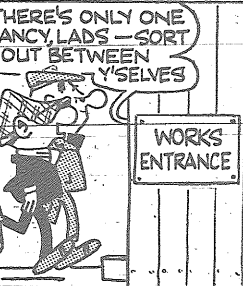
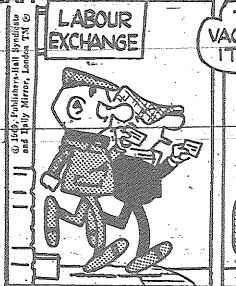
VICTORIA - The British Columbia Forest Service says there are 45 different kinds of trees native to the province and of these 14 are harvested commercially. The main ones are Douglas fir, spruce, hemlock, lodgepole pine, cedar and balsam.

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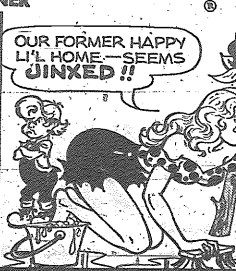
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- 6:30 News, Weather and Sports
- 7:00 NFL Presents
- 7:30 Doris Day Show
- 8:00 Get Smart
- 8:30 News-Week
- 9:00 Front Page Chat
- 9:30 Jimmie Rodgers
- 10:30 The Performers
- 11:00 National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Metro News
- 11:30 Sports
- 11:43 Cinema 6
- "As Long As You Live"
- Marianne Koch
- Adrian Haven
- Karin Dor
- Willy Rosner
- 1:15 News, Sports and Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th

- 9:55 Headline
- 10:30 Ed Allen
- 10:30 Friendly Giant
- 10:45 Chezy Heleno
- 11:00 Mr. Dress-Up
- 11:25 Pick of the Week
- 11:53 National News
- 12:00 Metro News
- 12:15 Around Town
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 And of Moberly
- 1:25 Afternoon Calendar
- 1:30 As the World Turns
- 2:00 Starway
- 2:30 Coronation Street
- 3:00 Thirty From Montreal
- 3:30 Ed of Moberly
- 4:00 Gallop and Gossip
- 4:30 Swimsound
- 5:00 Peck, Robin Hood
- 5:30 Abbott and Costello
- 6:00 Julia
- 6:30 News, Weather and Sports
- 7:00 An Evening With...
- 7:30 Post Report
- 8:00 Red Skelton
- 9:00 Music Hall
- 10:00 Newsweek
- 10:30 Twenty Million Questions
- 11:00 National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Metro News
- 11:30 Sports
- 11:43 Cinema 6
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