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ELZEAR DUQUETTE, KNOWN AS THE KING OF THE WALK, AT RIGHT, IS WELCOMED TO KENORA BY DEPUTY MAYOR CLARENCE J. DUSANG TUESDAY. DUQUETTE IS WALKING FROM MONTREAL TO OSAKA, JAPAN, ACCOMPANYING HIM IS J. ROBERT GORDON, AT LEFT WHO IS WRITING A BOOK OF THE TRIP. MR. GORDON DRIVES THE ROUTE.

Cash Stolen During Night

Another in a rash of breakins at Kenora was reported overnight. At 8:45 a.m. it was discovered that a window had been broken at the Shell Bulk Station on Railway Street. Entry was gained, a small safe and cash drawer rifled and about \$16 in cash was missing. Kenora town police are investigating.

Youth Falls From Motorcycle

A local youth received minor cuts to his right arm when he fell from a motorcycle on Main Street South. Kenora Town police report that Michael Bennett, 3rd Avenue South, was driving his motorcycle on Main Street South at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday when he applied the brake which, he says, stuck, throwing him to the pavement. The machine was not damaged.

Moore To Attend Pappermakers Annual Meeting

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Twelve hundred and twenty five delegates representing 730 union locals affiliated with the United Pappermakers and Paperworkers International in the U.S. and Canada, will attend the Fifth Constitutional Convention here, August 18th - 22nd. Elected delegates attending from this area include L.J. Moore. The Convention will be held in the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. During the five day convention, delegates will act on matters of policy concerning their union and will elect their international and regional officers, who will serve 3 year terms. UPP represents nearly 150,000 workers employed in the basic paper industry in the United States and Canada. The papermaking industry is the 5th largest single industry in the U.S. and the largest in Canada. Like all of its predecessors, the general assembly sessions will be open to the press and the public. The policy of holding open general assembly sessions is based on the continuing belief that open deliberations aid this union in making its views known and understood by the public and other interested organizations.

Fort Frances Said Ready To Sign Franchise

International Falls, Minnesota council president Atec Kavut told the other aldermen this week that he had received a letter from the Fort Frances Town Council indicating that it would probably issue a natural gas franchise to Inter City Gas Company this month. A week ago, the Falls council agreed to make a decision on the gas franchise by September 1st.

Smiles

The grass always seems greener on the other side of the fence, but then again the neighbor's water bill may be a lot higher too!

Boise Cascade Continues To Build Plants And Mills

Boise, Idaho — The Boise Cascade Board of Directors, meeting yesterday at Incline Village, Nevada, declared a two percent stock dividend payable November 21, 1969, to holders of record of the company's common stock on October 20th, 1969. The Board also approved the third quarter dividend of six and one quarter cents per share on the Company's two dollar and fifty cent par value common stock. The dividend is payable October 23, 1969, to shareholders of record at the close of business September 16th, 1969. In other actions the Board approved expenditures for three new mobile homes plants in Minnesota, Texas and Florida, to expand the company's capability to provide low cost housing in a period of high interest rates for conventional on-site home construction. The Board also heard a report that construction of the \$105 million dollar pulp and paper mill complex in Louisiana, in partnership with Southern Natural Gas Company is proceeding ahead of schedule and will be producing kraft paper and paper board by the end of the year. Also approved was the construction of a \$3 million plywood plant at Emmet, Idaho, to be in operation by March, 1970. The plant will manufacture exterior sheathing. Wood residues will be used at the Company's pulp mills and particleboard plants in the region.

2nd T.V. Station For Sudbury Is Proposed

Toronto — A company has been formed to establish a second television broadcasting facility at Sudbury, Ontario.

A charter for North Star Broadcasting Limited has been granted by the Ontario Government and an application has been filed with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Representations will be made on behalf of the Company at the Commission's hearings next November.

A statement issued in Toronto today on behalf of North Star Broadcasting said a majority of its shareholders are Sudbury residents. The company also announced that W.O. Morrison has been named General Manager of the new organization. He formerly was the vice-president of Sales with Bushnell Television of Ottawa. The company said CTV Television would be a minority shareholder in the enterprise. Sudbury now has station CKSO-TV, an affiliate of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation operated by Cambrian Broadcasting Limited.

Welfare Termed Threat To Life Of Indian Family

Saskatoon — A conference of Indian women was told yesterday that the real threat to the Indian family is a perpetual state of unemployment or welfare.

A family services spokesman, Ted Cardinal, told the Saskatchewan Indian Women's conference in Saskatoon, that the Indian family can survive, but not without a happy, healthy, needed working father.

Mr. Cardinal said the Indian father, who is on welfare or is unemployed, is not doing his business of making money. This is the real threat to Indian families, Mr. Cardinal said, not the government pencil pushers.

Mr. Cardinal said that unemployment does things to the human personality, to the heart and to the mind. In his words: you stop caring and lose interest. It takes your guts away.

Mr. Cardinal said that out of this problem, it was the children who lose the most. The father starts drinking to escape the feelings he has about being unemployed and this affects the mother.

Arrest Ordered By Judge Of Firemen Leaders

Gary, Indiana — A judge at Gary, Indiana, has ordered the arrest of four top leaders of Gary's striking firemen's union. They were ordered arrested on a contempt of court citation. The court had forbidden a strike.

The judge's order came after scuffles between striking firemen with police and out-of-town firemen trying to stop a 300 thousand dollar fire in a lumberyard. Special Judge Straley Thorpe eased off on an earlier order which would have brought the arrest of all members of Gary's firemen union. Virtually all 288 members of the department are members.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Canada has sent a note to Washington, calling for an expansion of Canadian-American Trade in oil. The note, made public in Ottawa today, says both countries have an historic and vital interest in a free-flow of energy resources across the border.

U.S. oil import controls are aimed at encouraging American Oil producers to step up the availability of cheaper oil from outside the country. As a matter of National Security. The Canadian note says the two countries have a joint interest in Defence, and the interests of both would be served by an expansion of trade in oil.

In Turkey, discretion won out over valor in a tense situation in Istanbul. Striking workers, occupying a Steel foundry battled with police yesterday and repulsed them. This morning, troops backed by tanks and armored cars surrounded the foundry. The outnumbered workers swarmed out of the plant five minutes before the army's get-out-or-else-ultimatum expired. They shouted "Long live the Army" and cheered the officers present, turning what could have been an ugly incident into something closer to a celebration. In yesterday's clash with police, 53 workers and 64 policemen were taken to hospital.

King Hussein of Jordan announced an extensive tour of Arab States to discuss the Arab summit meeting on the Middle East situation. He said political efforts to settle the Middle East crisis have failed, and it is therefore necessary to convene an Arab summit meeting to decide on some other course of action.

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton conferred with his Defence Minister today amid speculation that Australia is considering partial withdrawal of its troops in Vietnam. There are eight thousand Australians serving in the Vietnamese war.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand says his country has no immediate plans to reduce its forces in Vietnam, but he hopes the Vietnamese situation will improve so a reduction can take place. There are about 550 New Zealand troops in Vietnam. Mr. Holyoake spoke on the eve of his departure for Australia for talks of Anzus Pact—made up of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Manitoba's new Premier, Ed Schreyer, dropped into Ottawa today on his way home from the Provincial Premiers' Conference in Quebec City. He told a newsmagazine "I'm just clearing up a few of my things. This is the first chance I've had to come back to do this." Mr. Schreyer had represented Selkirk for the NDP in the Commons. But he left the Federal House to become leader of the New Democratic Party in Manitoba in June, and later that month he led the party to victory in the Manitoba elections.

Washington—The U.S. Senate has refused to halt completely the anti-ballistic missile program. It did this when it turned down the so-called Smith Amendment. Next it was headed for a showdown on whether to limit the program now to Research and Development and bar deployment of Missile Equipment.

The death toll in the bus crash in the African Country of Lesotho, formerly the British Colony of Basutoland - now is placed at 49. Another 32 persons were injured when the bus crashed down an embankment into a river last night.

MORE AID FOR WORKERS LEAVING AREA OF HOME

Canadian workers who must leave their home area to find employment will receive additional help as a result of an amendment in the Manpower Mobility regulations announced today by the Honorable Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration. The amendment which becomes effective September 1st, will provide a living allowance of \$20 per week for unemployed and underemployed workers benefitting from exploratory grants in order to find work away from home. This is in addition to return travel expenses for workers and living allowances for their dependents grant regulations.

Workers receiving exploratory grants will now be given a \$20 per week personal living allowance - personal travel expenses and a living allowance up to \$40 per week for their family according to the number of dependents. These exploratory grants cover a search period up to four weeks. "This new amendment" said Mr. MacEachen, "will give an additional incentive to workers who have no hope of getting work locally, to search for jobs in nearby labor markets. It will assist more workers to look for jobs in areas where there are new opportunities and where their abilities can be channelled into more rewarding and productive employment." Since the current Manpower Mobility Program went into effect in April 1967, almost 27,000 workers and their families have received exploratory or relocation grants to search for, or move to, jobs elsewhere. Re location grants are given unemployed or underemployed workers moving to new communities to permanent jobs in expanding labor markets. Substantial increases in relocation payments were announced in May.

Car Knocks Over Fence

A driverless car crashed through a fence and ended up in the yard of 428 Fourth Street North. Kenora Town Police report that the vehicle registered to Thornton Browning of Oxdrift, Ontario was parked Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. in front of 423 Fifth Avenue North. The brake apparently let go and the car rolled, knocking down a fence at the home of Sam Kozicki



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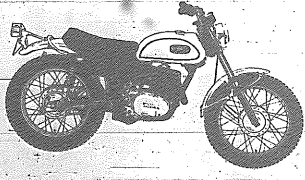
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From Around The World

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The formation of the new government ends a month of political turmoil. A socialist party split over the question of relations with the Italian communist Party set off the Government crisis.

The three Apollo Eleven Astronauts will have their final discussion session today with space experts. For the past nine days the astronauts have been discussing with the experts details of the moon-landing mission.

On the spacecraft's schedule today are a series of moon photographs and a meeting with scientists and geologists on scientific aspects of their historic flight. That will finish the formal debriefing period which started when Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins landed on the lunar receiving laboratory at Houston July 27th.

The leader of the U.S. Manned space flight program envisions a nuclear-powered shuttle service for lunar explorers. Doctor George Mueller said the nuclear vehicle would lower operations costs to about 200 dollars for moving a pound of material from the earth to the moon and back. This compares with 100 thousand dollars under today's techniques.

A survey conducted in Prague shows a number of young communists do not trust the present Czechoslovak leadership. The survey was published today by the weekly news magazine Tribuna. It said more than half the number of young persons interviewed expressed a lack of trust in the Czechoslovak leadership.

Almost 70 percent are pessimistic about the future of their country. The survey did not say what percentage of those polled supported the communist leadership of Gustav Husak.

The Prime Minister of Thailand said today the movement of more

North Vietnamese weapons and intelligence into Laos is causing concern in his country. Thuan Khatichorn told newsmen 1 a dispatch that the Thai government has been getting daily reports of increasing North Vietnamese action in Laos. He said Thailand now has to be more careful about communist infiltration across the border from Laos.

The U.S. navy began a closed-door hearing today at Subic Bay in the Philippines. It will determine whether disciplinary action should be taken against 3 officers because of the collision between the U.S. Destroyer Evans and the Australian Carrier Melbourne. The officers are the Evans' skipper, commander Albert McLemore, and Lieutenants Ronald Ramsey and James Hopson. Ramsey was senior officer of the Evans and Hopson was junior officer of the deck when the ships collided June 3rd, killing 74 Americans.

RCMP at Otter Falls, Manitoba continue the search today for a 5-year-old girl missing since Sunday. Corina De Pooter of Cranbrook was last seen wading along the Winnipeg River at Otter Falls where she was vacationing with her parents.

Girl Scouts Sue Firm For \$1 Million

NEW YORK A firm that produced gag posters was sued for \$1,000,000 Monday for portraying an apparently pregnant girl scout alongside the motto "Be Prepared."

The federal court damage suit was brought by the Girl Scouts of America, which claimed the poster constituted "wanton and malicious defamation against 3,700,000 Girl Scouts between the ages of seven and 17."

Attached to the legal papers was the poster, put out by Personality Posters Manufacturing Co. Inc. of New York, showing a smiling, gold-braided girl in uniform and insignia of the Girl Scouts.

NATO Food Bank Urged By Dief

WINNIPEG Former prime minister John Diefenbaker criticized the federal government Monday for failing to find new markets for wheat and said a recently-announced two-price system for wheat payments would cost farmers money.

Mr. Diefenbaker made the statements in an interview here after attending a dinner at Carleton Place, about 40 miles southwest of Winnipeg, honoring George Muir, the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Lisgar.

Mr. Diefenbaker said action should be taken on a proposal he made in 1957 to establish a NATO food bank.

Communal Ranch Death Probed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Police Monday disclosed the death of a second person, a 28-year-old man, at the communal ranch of hippie "high priest" Dr. Timothy Leary.

The victim was identified as John M. Griggs, married with three children, who went to the ranch in the mountains east of here recently from Alaska.

Police said first medical tests showed Griggs died of a heart attack, but added that further tests would be made in the next few days to determine whether there were drugs in his body.

He was rushed to hospital Sunday and died upon admission.

The ranch is a collection of Indian-style tents occupied by families permanently but also crowded with other followers of Leary, founder of the League for Spiritual Discovery (LSD).

The nude body of a 17-year-old girl was found in a pool there July 14 and authorities said traces of the hallucinatory drug LSD were found in her body.

TV TRAVELLERS

POWERSTOCK, England The entire population of 170 men, women and children in this Dorset village travelled by bus to a secret rendezvous to watch themselves on television. The village was featured in a documentary on the BBC's second network which can't be picked up in the isolated community. The police kept an eye on their houses while the inhabitants were away for the evening.

Sports Briefs

Both the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Stampede are expected in fairly good shape for tonight's Canadian Football League game in Calgary. Linebacker Wayne Harris is a doubtful starter for the Stampede. He has a twisted ankle.

The Montreal Canadiens will play 12 pre-season exhibition hockey games this fall—the same number as the Toronto Maple Leafs. The regular national Hockey League season begins in Montreal October 11th with the Canadiens meeting the Los Angeles Kings.

The Canadian professional golfers Association Championship begins in Vancouver tomorrow. George Knudson and Al Baiding of Toronto are favorites in the four-day tournament which will be played on the 6,754 yard Point Grey Golf and Country Club course. First prize is worth five thousand dollars.

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ROMANCE OF STEAMBOATS

BY THE LATE AGAR FITZGERALD

THE CAUCHACHING

The Cauchaching was a big boat which R.J. Short built for The Bay Lake Lumber Company between Main and Water Streets. It was launched in the Spring of 1885. We usually knew her by her exhaust it was different to the other boats. Cauchaching is an Indian word. (Peter Seymour says it means "the place you arrive at"). She had the same engine as the Empress on Branch Island, that is to say the same children cut up the exhaust and use a d-d-them for firewood and bonfires.

The coming of the railroad did nothing to halt the boats-a-building at Bay Passage, at least for a while. Many a worthy vessel was turned out from the local boat works during the winter of 1882. They had vital work to do on the Lake of the Woods and on Rainy Lake. And there were fun events too. Like the excitement that ran to Aylmer Point, with victuals provided by the scow known as the Ark. Note-worthy also was the instigation of Boat Ferry Service between Rat Portage and Keewatin.

THE S.S. WINDIGO
The S.S. Windigo was owned by John Thompson, the Ice King. He and Joe Ledman did the most of the work on her. Thompson was her captain. He did anything he could get to do. He ran her as a ferry between Keewatin and Rat Portage. I think she was the white boat to rush cargo. (Mr. Seymour says Windigo means essentially the same as "cannibal").

THE ALMA - T.
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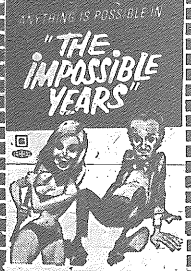
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Wild Pets Can Be Dangerous

The time of year has again arrived when "Mother Nature" is repopulating her wildlife resources and the young of various species of animals and birds are beginning to reveal themselves. It is at this time that well-meaning humans "discover" lost or abandoned young animals. Favns are particularly prone and many are picked up by these humans with good intentions who are guided only by the sentiment of the moment. Absence of the mother deer does not mean she has been killed or that she has abandoned her young. A young fawn, practically scentless and a prey to a cat should be kept in a safe place until the mother deer returns several times a day to nurse it. Besides being contrary to the law to hunt, take or molest a young fawn there is little justification in trying to save it from starvation. Much suffering can be caused by taking favns whose mothers are out of sight or nearby. A permit is required to take a deer in Ontario and another permit is required to keep it in captivity. The Department of Lands and Forests will not issue a permit to keep a live deer unless it is for some research study or for some very special purpose.

Deer that have been raised by humans present other particular problems. Having lost all fear of their human captors they often become the victim to accidents or injuries. Much suffering can be caused also because humans are extremely aggressive and, as countless records indicate, are positively dangerous during the mating season. The cute, little fawn which is picked up by humans within five days of age does not remain tame. It develops sharp antlers carried by a powerful neck and shoulders. Deer do not make the best pets and wildlife officers are frequently called upon to find somewhere and someone who will take on the task of looking after an animal that has been "tamed". Since the animals have lost their natural fear, the disposal presents a real problem. The alternatives are not to most officers' liking, and reluctantly the deer is relegated to a life behind bars or a fence.

Deer are not the only animals which fall victim to that human frailty of not being able to mind his own business. Raccoons, fox, groundhogs, skunk, crows, squirrels and chipmunks are only a few forms which will spend the rest of their unnatural days in a cage or human environment. Wildlife should be left in the wild. Nature can sometimes be cruel but the culling of individuals and some species has been going on long before the appearance of man and his do-good intentions. Experience shows that a puppy or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet. Disposal is a minor problem and the parting less painful.

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Deer that have been raised by humans present other particular problems. Having lost all fear of their human captors they often become the victim to accidents or injuries. Much suffering can be caused also because humans are extremely aggressive and, as countless records indicate, are positively dangerous during the mating season. The cute, little fawn which is picked up by humans within five days of age does not remain tame. It develops sharp antlers carried by a powerful neck and shoulders. Deer do not make the best pets and wildlife officers are frequently called upon to find somewhere and someone who will take on the task of looking after an animal that has been "tamed". Since the animals have lost their natural fear, the disposal presents a real problem. The alternatives are not to most officers' liking, and reluctantly the deer is relegated to a life behind bars or a fence.

Deer are not the only animals which fall victim to that human frailty of not being able to mind his own business. Raccoons, fox, groundhogs, skunk, crows, squirrels and chipmunks are only a few forms which will spend the rest of their unnatural days in a cage or human environment. Wildlife should be left in the wild. Nature can sometimes be cruel but the culling of individuals and some species has been going on long before the appearance of man and his do-good intentions. Experience shows that a puppy or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet, or a kitten makes the best pet. Disposal is a minor problem and the parting less painful.

St. Emile, a sharp club from just outside Winnipeg proved to be just too much for Kenora in the

TRAILING OF WALK PASSED THROUGH HERE TUESDAY

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AROUND TOWN

Karen Landry, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landry, has been figure skating at the Toronto Cricket and Curling Club since June 20th and has passed her F.I.H. Canadian Figure Skating Association test on July 28th. Karen will be continuing skating lessons to August 30th.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dawn Kathleen to Mr. Gerald William Baker, only son of the late Walter Baker and Mrs. Lena Baker of Kenora. The marriage to take place on Saturday, August 30th, at 3:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacPherson, of Winnipeg, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Larry Kenneth Femo, eldest son of Mrs. Dorothy Femo, of Kenora. The wedding will take place September 6th, 1969 at 4:00 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church, Keewatin.

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FOUND - 1 pair of boys glasses, on Scotty's Island on Friday, Ph. 468-7749.

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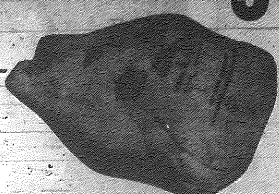
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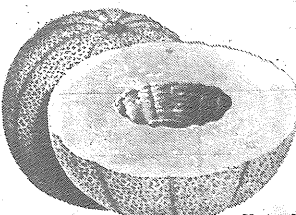
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Light Winds Hamper International Sailing Race

Moran, Ontario—Changing wind velocity continued to hamper the fourth annual Lake of the Woods Sailing Association Regatta in its third day yesterday.

For the third consecutive day in the six day race judges had to shorten the finish line to compensate for unexpected light winds. Tuesday they established it 12 miles short of a predetermined 37 mile course.

Even with the change several boats did not reach last night's stop-over point at the mainland Ontario Township of Morrison 10 miles beyond the finish line.

The number of registered sailing vessels remaining in the Regatta has been reduced to 49 and most of

these had to use auxiliary motors after they crossed the finish line. The original course was intended to be 175 miles around Lake of the Woods.

Rex Wood of Brighton, Minnesota, in a catamaran crossed the finish line first yesterday followed by two other catamaran skippers Bruce Howson of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Doctor D.A. Kelfey of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mohr's competition was won by 3 Manitoba skippers, J. P. Lewis of St. Boniface in a 24 foot Lyle E. style boat; George Aitken of Winnipeg, and C.F. Page of St. James-Assiniboia, both of whom were sailing large cruising yachts.

Bill Trebilcoke Talks With Former Keewatin Resident

Doris Dean is a woman very much in the theatre business—the motion picture theatre that is—and not just the ordinary form of movie house—she's the manager of Grant Park Cinerama which opens in the Grant Park shopping center August 15th. I learned more from Miss Dean about Cinerama in 15 minutes than I learned in several hours of previous explanations after my first taste of it in Minneapolis.

The Grant Park Cinerama will be the fourth in Canada—they're all operated by NCC Cinerama Ltd.—others are located in Montreal, Calgary, and Vancouver.

Cinerama—as briefly outlined by Miss Dean—provides the added dimension of real depth because of the curved screen. You will be surrounded by the sound as well as the picture as there are six speakers behind the screen and six more around the theatre which will be completely draped right

around the auditorium with indirect lighting.

To quote Cy Brownstone, who's involved in the titillating advertising campaign and details for the official opening—"the picture engulf you."

The Grant Park Cinerama will seat about 750 and will also be equipped to show ordinary movies in addition to Cinerama.

It will be located in a new building in the Grant Park plaza addition. And for those who, like myself, saw early editions of Cinerama, there are no longer dividing lines visible on the screen as only one projector is now used instead of the original three. Opening Cinerama

Mrs. C. Vokes Dies at 62 Years

OAKVILLE, Ont. Mrs. Chris Vokes, 62, wife of one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers, died here Monday after several months of failing health.

The former Constance Mary Wagh of Winnipeg, Mrs. Vokes was actively associated for many years with the girl guide movement, particularly in Western Canada, and while her husband, Maj.-Gen. Vokes, was overseas in the Second World War, she engaged in war work and bond drives in the Ottawa area.

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-The Weather-

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6:50 News Weather and Sports	"Chicken Every Sunday" (1949)
7:30 Cine Baseball	Don Dalry
7:30 Cine Home with Felix	Collette Robin
10:00 CBC-TV News	William Frawley
10:10 Local News	Alan Young
10:20 Cine Football	Collette Townsend
12:30 National News	and Weather
12:45 Sports	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

9:55 Headlines	6:30 News, Weather and Sports
10:00 Ed Allen	7:50 Calisto
10:30 Friendly Giant	7:50 Grants Ben
10:45 Cine Home	8:50 Telescope
11:00 Mr. Dress-Up	8:50 News of the Game
11:25 Pick of the Week	10:00 Adam 12
11:55 CBC-TV News	10:30 News of Things
12:00 Metro News	11:00 National News
12:05 Around Town	11:00 National News
12:50 Search for Tomorrow	11:15 Viewpoint
1:00 Luncheon Date	11:25 Metro News and Weather
1:30 As the World Turns	11:30 Sports
2:00 Dragnet	11:40 Cinema 6
2:30 Coronation Street	Cinema Needs Women"
3:00 Take Thirty	(C-1949)
3:30 Edge of Night	Tommy Kirk
4:00 Gallatin Countess	Young Lord Byron Lord
4:30 Women of Faith	1:00 News, Sports and Weather
5:00 Arthur and the Sensitive Knights	
5:20 Aeronauts	
6:00 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir	

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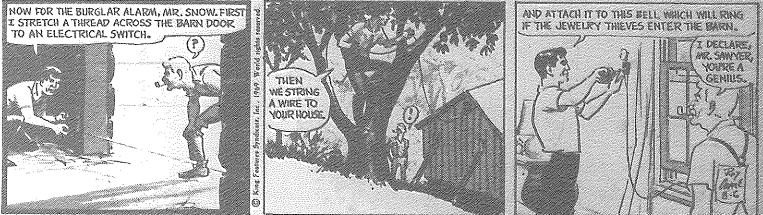
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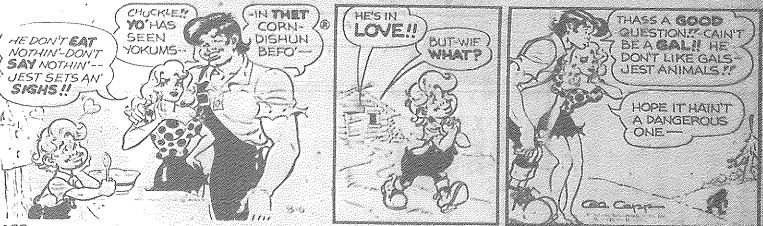
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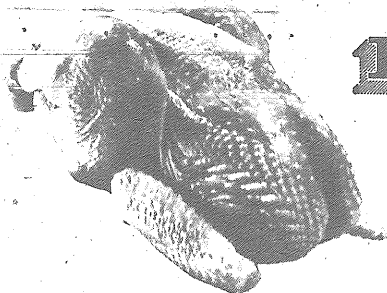
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Constable Tait is the son of Mr. School and enjoys his hobbies which are fishing, skating, hockey and he attended Beaver Brook High School.

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PULPWOOD PILED ON THE SHORE OF LAKE OF THE WOODS AWAITING LONG JOURNEY BY TOW TO THE O & M PAPER MILL AT KENORA.



Constable Robert Charles Tait of Carlton Road, Kenora, Ontario has recently graduated from the Ontario Provincial Police College, Toronto after successful completion of the Recruit Orientation Course. Upon graduation Constable Tait was posted to the Shabagou Detachment, No. 16 District, Port Arthur. Born at Kenora, April 10th, 1947.

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The Killer Is Stealthy

Early this year, sixteen people at a computer training school were overcome by carbon monoxide. The gas originated in the furnace of the building and leaked through the ventilation system. Fortunately no one died but it was a close call. Man needs oxygen in order to live yet sometimes he sets the stage for his own death when he unwittingly deprives himself of fresh air. He lets himself be trapped by "the killer" that doesn't warn of its presence, carbon monoxide, a by-product of any burning material that contains carbon. The red corpuscles in the blood absorb carbon monoxide much more rapidly than oxygen. When the blood becomes so loaded with

it that it can't carry enough oxygen for the body's needs, then the person passes out, and if not soon rescued, dies. Fuel burning furnaces, fire places heaters and cooking units must be hooked up to a suitable exhaust system or have smoke pipes of their own. They should be regularly cleaned and checked for operating defects. Outdoor barbecue grills should never be used indoors unless there is circulation of plenty of fresh air in the house. Motor vehicles literally spew carbon monoxide into the air through their exhaust pipes, but being part of the everyday scene the death dealing exhaust goes unheeded. About the only time it gets newspaper prominence is when it has killed or rendered unconscious someone in a parked car with the engine running and the windows closed. Yet more rapidly than oxygen. When in many traffic accidents that are blamed on inattention to driving

or falling asleep at the wheel, carbon monoxide could be the real cause yet goes unnoticed. Drowsiness, fatigue or even headache while driving, may be a warning that carbon monoxide is setting you up for an accident to happen. Take note of the ventilation in your car, especially if traffic is bumper to bumper. Triangular no-draft windows are a hazard under certain conditions the safety experts tell us. These vents extract the air in the car, which must then be replaced by other air entering elsewhere. If the regular side windows are shut tight, this replacement air may come in through leaks in the floor bringing exhaust fumes with it. An almost certain way to build up carbon monoxide in the car is to have one or both vents open and the trunk partly open. In a station wagon driven with the back or back window open, carbon monoxide will be sucked into the interior readily if the side windows are shut, and the vents open.

Preventive Action—Whenever a vent is open, keep a side window partially open to allow replacement from outside, of air being sucked out of the car through the vent. Safety experts advise "if following a car at a distance of 60 feet or less on the highway, close the vent. Keep it closed too, in heavy traffic — in tunnels and when parked behind another car whose engine is running. Never sit in a parked car with the windows closed for any length of time while the engine is running. When stopped in heavy traffic — the heater fan may be turned on providing your car's ventilator is situated just below the windshield. This brings in relatively fume-free air. With all windows shut, it builds up air pressure inside the car, and minimizes any intake through floor cracks or unplugged drain holes in the trunk. In winter, take precaution to see that the tailpipe is not clogged with snow. This can happen if you back up into a snow bank. Leaving an engine running in a garage is a dangerous habit. Especially if the garage is attached to the house. Fumes can be drawn into the house with usually fatal results. The same thing happens when a vehicle is parked up against the house wall with the engine left running. No gasoline motor, even a power lawn mower, should be turned on indoors. Do that outside where carbon monoxide won't have a chance to build up.

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