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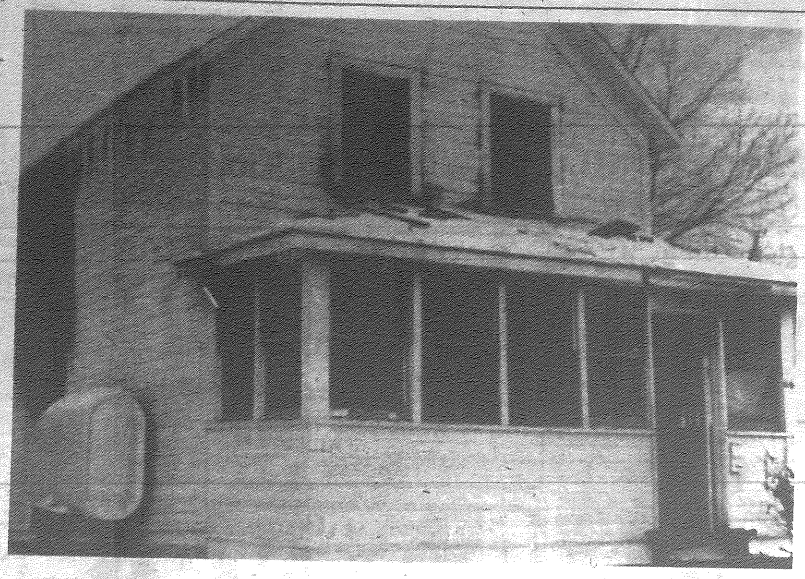

COMPLETELY GUTTED HOME of Edward Bates, 66 Government Road, Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Bates and small daughter lost all their possessions in the fire which broke out about 2.30 a.m.

Family Of Three Escape From Blazing Home Today

A family of three made a narrow escape from their flaming home in the early hours of this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates of 66 Government Road, Norman , were wakened at 2.40 a.m. by the smell of smoke. A quick check revealed the downstairs portion of their two-storey frame home enveloped in flames. In the house, with them at the time was their 2 1/2 year old daughter Cyndy Lou.

Mr. Bates told the Miner and News today, " I jumped up, saw the trouble, raised the back window, kicked out the outside window and assisted my wife and little daughter out onto a lean-to roof which is directly under the window. I followed through the window and we lowered ourselves onto the snow-covered ground".

Bates said that he grabbed his trousers and a pair of boots as he was making his hasty exit. The family lost all their personal belongings, clothing, furniture etc. in the blaze which travelled right through the building before being extinguished by members of the Kenora Fire Department who found the building a mass of flames on their arrival.

The Bates family took shelter at the home of a neighbor , Mrs. Anna May Horn. The thirty four year old Mr. Bates is presently unemployed and the loss of all the family possessions one week before Christmas comes as a tragic blow. He said this morning that the family had been preparing for the Festive Season and had some gifts purchased already. When the fire was out he accompanied firemen to an upstairs room where a few of the gifts were salvaged but were found to be a bit the worse for smoke and water damage.

The home was owned by Mrs. Helen Luby and had been occupied by the Bates' family for the past eight months.

DISCUSS AMALGAMATION DISTRICT CREDIT UNIONS

Representatives from Credit Unions from Kenora, Fort Frances, Keewatin, Jaffray-Melick and - Rainy River have discussed the possibility o f amalagamation of Kenora and Rainy River district Credit Unions.

John Burton, Director of Education, Department of Ontario Credit Union League, Toronto, addressed a dinner-meeting at Kenora. In attendance were managers a n d directors from both districts. Chairman of the meeting was John Zubick, league representative.

Mr. Burton told the metting that 20 years ago loyalty was the main issue but now the situation has changed and loyalty is still here but competition has beome fierce. He said that more and more credit unions are providing deposit accounts for members with dividents ranging from seven and one half to nine percent per annum. Some of the reasons for amalgamation were given as interest-rates on borrowed money being high and expected to go even higher; mounting expenses; increase in cost of insurance; pending legislation in B.C. to raise interest rates to borrowers from 12 to 15 percent. Many rival credit unions in B.C. are amalgamating and are now providing faster and better services for their members.

Mr. Burton also stated that the financial future in Canada, will be divided between the banks, trust companies and credit unions, providing that credit unions can keep up with the progressive trends in the financial field.

Taking part in the meeting on behalf of their credit unions were managers and directors, including William Calder, president of the Kenora Chapter; George LeMay of Kenora; Jim Davidson, league director of Kenora; Mrs. Ella Norton of Fort Frances and Warren Hanstead of Kenora.

Future conversion of shares to deposits and the possible taxation of credit unions was also discussed. The smaller credit unions, it was stated, would be hardest hit as a result of these things. Larger Credit unions (with assets of one million dollars or more) are in the position to cope with the increased problems and as this is difficult for the smaller credit unions the movement for th e future would be amalgamation, was the feeling of the meeting. This, it was felt, would give better and more efficientservice to members.

Santa Calls For Help And Postmen Answer

As usual each year at this time, Santa Claus receives a great deal of help from Kenora's Postal Staff. This year, according to John Nye, postmaster , Santa really needs all the assistance he can get. During the first 16 days of December, no fewer than 167,207 letters have been handled, which is 5,940 more than during the first 16 days of December, 1968. Mr. Nye notes that with the increased postal rate, more of the mail is being sent first class- a speedier service.

Parcel shipments show an even greater growth during the same periods. Parcels delivered locally totalled 6,066 from December 1st, to Tuesday evening, an increase of 976 parcels. Expressed in terms of percentage, the jump is over 15 percent.

Postmen were out in force last Saturday, and once again this Sat-

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LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Britain's House of Lords has permanently banned the death penalty for murder in Great Britain. The Lords approved, without a formal vote count, a Labor government motion to make permanent a four-year experiment without capital punishment for murder. The action came despite strong Conservative opposition and public opinion polls showing renewed support for using the gallows.

The abolition of hanging may only last until a Conservative government gains power, however. The ban on hanging covers only murder - not capital crimes of State or of the Armed Forces.

The search for a solution to the Middle East crisis was resumed today in New York by the United Nations ambassadors to the United States, Russia, Britain and France. The big four powers met at the request of the U.S. and are reported to have discussed the Israeli-Jordanian aspect of the regional conflict. No communique was issued at the end of their session.

The ambassadors met in the wake of a warning by British Ambassador Lord Caradon that they are unlikely to reach sufficient agreement in time for U-N Peace Envoy Gunnar Jarring to return to the area before the end of the month. Some diplomats had hoped Jarring could deliver proposals before the Arab Summit Meeting opening Saturday in Rabet, Morocco.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived in London today from the United States for talks with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. Both Eban and Stewart will have dinner discussions on the Middle East situation on Saturday night.

Earlier this week Eban held talks in Washington with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. The Israeli Foreign Minister is expected to leave London for home on Sunday.

France - Quebec relations will be discussed today when a strong proponent of French as a priority language in Quebec, Yves Michaud, meets with a French Junior Cabinet Minister in Paris. Mr. Michaud's meeting with Jean De Lipkowski, a Minister in the French Foreign Affairs Department who caused a recent diplomatic flurry in Canada while visiting Quebec, was suggested by the French diplomatic service.

Mr. Michaud recently split from the Liberal caucus in Quebec's National Assembly over his party's decision to support Bill 63. It gives parents the right to educate their children in either French or English. Mr. Michaud arrived in Paris last week on personal business.

A Los Angeles Real Estate man owns a herd of 350 reindeer, which he says are a lot of fun at Christmas. Fritz Burns divides the reindeer into squads of eight, gilds their antlers, paints one nose red in each squad - and then watches children's delight as the animals prance around shopping centres.

Burn's says all the reindeer do the rest of the year is eat and multiply.

—The Weather—

Variable Cloudiness today clearing this evening. Sunny and a little colder Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 5 and 15

— Smiles —

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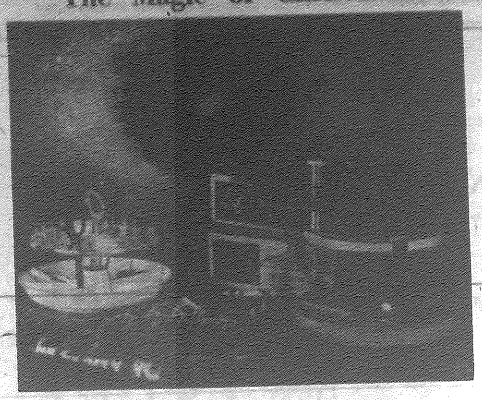

The happy anticipation you feel when a friend or relative opens that gift you so carefully chose is part of the magic of Christmas. The pleasure is even greater when you know the gift is just right.

But shopping for something that sets off that "just right" spark can be frustrating and tiring — especially during the busy holiday season.

Shopping early is the best way to beat the "what will I get for so and so" blues. Unfortunately, it's too late for that now, but there are some tips to make it easier.

- Take an hour or so to write out a complete shopping list.
- An estimate of how much you want to spend for each person on the list saves time and trouble of looking over a myriad of products either over or under your price range.
- Scan magazines, catalogs, newspapers and pay attention to radio and TV ads for gift ideas or suggestions that might give you an idea.
- Keep in mind, usually, it's the simple, useful, non-gimicky gifts suited to the individual, that give the most pleasure.
- Don't spend all your shopping time in the traditional gift sections of stores. A visit to the housewares department, or hardware store, for example, might prove most worthwhile.

Two inexpensive gifts from the not-so mundane world of housewares that are fun to give and great to receive are the Rubbermaid Tool Caddy and Sewing Susan, produced in Mississauga, Ontario.

The two-tiered Tool Caddy revolves on a turntable base and holds a hammer, pliers, screwdrivers, files, and drills — the bottom tray is compartmentalized for nuts, bolts, nails, tape — all the odds and ends that accumulate in a tool box. A Tool Caddy for Dad, uncle or grandfather is sure to please — and that young man on your list who is turning into quite a handy-man will be thrilled with a caddy filled with shiny new tools.

The Rubbermaid Sewing Susan will spin joy into the heart of any lady from nine to ninety. Taking a cue from its lazy namesake, the Sewing Susan revolves on a turntable base to bring all contents within easy reach. The bottom tray of the two-tiered susan has compartments for pins, buttons, measuring tapes, gauges, tracing wheels, chalk and even sewing machine attachments.

Both items, available at housewares stores everywhere, will fit anyone's budget —and may be the "just right" gift for someone on your list.

Pilot Error Big Factor

WASHINGTON Pilot error is an increasing factor in aviation accidents in the United States, the National Transportation Safety Board said today.

In a report on 1968 accidents, pilot error was cited in 84.32 percent of all mishaps in which the cause could be determined.

They compared with 81.91 per cent in 1967, 80.2 per cent in 1966, and 76.5 per cent in 1965, the board said.

The board said in 1968 there were 692 fatal accidents in more than 24,000,000 total hours flown.

MAIDSTONE, England — Pub-keeper Jack Williams was having trouble convincing wives that their late-out husbands were up to no more than sitting around his saloon bar in this Kent town. So he rigged up a time clock which the regulars now punch and doubting wives may consult.

Ponderosa Pines Dying in California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Twenty years ago, needles on forest giants in mountains east of Los Angeles began turning yellow. Many trees have since died and hundreds of thousands are dying.

The trees, soaring more than 100 feet high, some more than 700 years old, were Ponderosa pines, among the largest in the woods.

Seeds from their six-inch cones feed squirrels, chipmunks, grouse and quail. The lumber builds houses.

Ponderosa needles, five to 10 inches long, began turning yellow-brown and fell off after one season. Roots deteriorated as resin flow through the trunk diminished. The trees fell easy prey to bark beetles and other pests.

The agent that withers the needles is a smog ingredient called ozone, created chemically in the atmosphere due to the action of sunlight on auto exhaust.

For the Ponderosa, ozone is a near death sentence. They have little resistance to it.

"We are helpless," says Hatch Graham, resources officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Prevailing winds carry smog from Los Angeles, 60 miles west, into the 60,000 acres of Ponderosa in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains.

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It brings a time we cannot forget,
He would not wish for sorrow,
He would not wish for tears,
Only to be remembered,
Throughout the coming years.
—Sadly missed by son, Arthur, daughter-in-law, Nadia and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to the Association for the Mentally Retarded during the sad loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Georgina Le Blanc.

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TRAIN TOO SLOW

BOSTON The Massachusetts Supreme Court has upheld a century-old law forbidding railroad trains from blocking crossings more than five minutes at one time. The decision upheld a $100 fine levied on the Penn Central by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Spring. The railroad was fined after a 7,700-foot train took 11 minutes to pass the Main Street crossing in Ashland.

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The President of the Russian Ice Hockey Federation, George Losolov, says if Canada persists in using nine professionals in next year's World Hockey tournament the Russians will stay home. He spoke at a Winnipeg news conference last night.

Canada's featherweight boxing champion. Rocky MacDougall, may be fighting for the commonwealth bantamweight title when he meets Britain's Walter McGowan early next year. A London announcement today says the current holder of the Commonwealth Crown, Australia's Lionel Rose, has been asked to relinquish the title. The MacDougall-McGowan clash may be for the vacant title.

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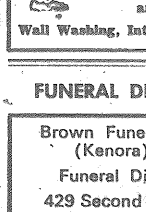
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ESCAPE ROUTE - Back window from which Edward Bates, his wife and small daughter made their escape early this morning when fire completely gutted their two storey home in Norman.

Santa Calls For Help

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urday, mail will be delivered in Kenora. Some 25 extra staff - members h a v e been engaged to assist in the task.

It is too early to be sure, but Mr. Nye expects that yesterday's incoming mail will set new records, and will be the peak day for incoming mail and parcels.

Pastor Larson Here During Christmas Week

The people of Bethesda Lutheran Church are looking forward to - having the Rev. O.J. Larson here in Kenora over the holidays.

Pastor Larson is presently on a year's leave of absence from the congregation studying at the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas. He is very enthused about the insight and experience that this school makes possible.

The visit will be an opportunity for Pastor Larson to share his gifts as a preacher with the congregation and to make further plans for the team ministry underway at Bethesda.

Some of the key events will be the Family worship services this Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. On Sunday evening, the university students , young adults and highschool youth of the congregation are invited to a reception at the parsonage at 44 Peter Street in Norman. There will be an opportunity for dialogue and some fun music making.

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. is the most beautiful and symbolic time for worship of the entire year. Pastor Larson's sermon "Problem Child" is based on the text; " To us a Child is Born, To Us a Son is Given."

The Christmas Day worship service will be at 11 a.m. with the Sacrament of Communion as part of it. The Sermon Text is "The Light Shines in the Darkness..." The fact of youth today will be part of the focus of the worship services on Sunday, December 28th -The Text for the day is "There is Hope for your Future Says the Lord." The sermon bears the title "Easy Riders. " At 9.45 a.m. University students and adults

are invited to a discussion on "The University today." Following the 11 a.m. Service, a potluck dinner will be held in the social hall -Singing and a brief presentation on the team ministry at Bethesda will be the program.

Pastor Larson came to Kenora from Edmonton, Alberta 4 years ago this January. During his years here, the Church building was completed, the Church School was re-organized, and a team ministry was introduced. He was active in the community through Rotary, a Mayor's Committee, and as a popular guest speaker on many occasions.

Want Halt To Broadcast Of Cigarette Ads

Ottawa --informants in Ottawa say the Commons Health Committee will recommend to the Federal Government today that all broadcast advertising of cigarettes be phased out over a 2-year period.

A second recommendation of the Committee is that all printed advertising of cigarettes and all cigarette packages include a warning of the health hazard of smoking.

The report of the committee, the result of almost two years of hearings, was to be tabled in the Commons later today by the Committee chairman, Doctor Gaston Isabelle, the Liberal member for Hull.

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MOUNT EVERGREEN NEWS

Tastes differ of course but it would be pretty difficult to find an unhappy skier in the vicinity of Mount Evergreen last weekend - Young and old, local and out-of town, novice and expert were all out on the slopes taking advantage of a pre-Christmas bonanza of snow that points to the club's biggest and best season to date. Wilf Symonds reports that the Nancy Greene Little League roster is within a half dozen of being completed. This could well be the last call . Any boy or girl, under thirteen years of age, who would like to take part in the action and the fun should contact Wilf or the club right away. Have Mom or Dad make a call.

Also from the Symonds, we hear that there is some increased interest in Nordic Skiing (that's - cross-country as opposed to the down-hill variety) and particularly attractive to those folks who like the idea of getting out on the boards but don't care too much about speeding down the slopes. The club already has a fine cross-country run cut and all that is required now is names of the interesteds. Leave the names with Joyce at the concession.

Space is at a premium on those busy weekends so it would probably be a good idea to close out the swap-shop table for the season. There are still some good deals available before closeup time so why not give it one last look?

Got your new 1969/1970 Season flash? Got it sewn on your jacket? Got safety straps on your skis? Got your membership? Got your locker? Got yourself all set for the biggest and best Season yet??

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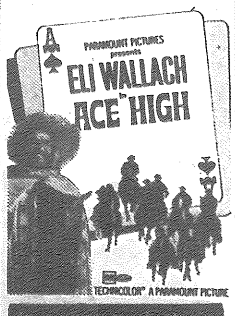

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MONDAY December 22nd
7 p.m.
R. Bell - - - - - - - D. Ross
M. Peterson - - - - C. Van Dam
A. Bishop - - - - - - L. Shield
D. McCunn - - - - - T. Sanna
B. Hanstead - - - - R. Berry
9 p.m.
E. Bowman - - - - - C. Scott
A. Davidson - - - - - H. Kantola
B. Walters - - - - - D. Greyeyes
R. Swanson - - - - - W. McCann
E. Burowski - - - - - E. Gowsell

Want Ft. Frances Fish Hatchery Re-Opened

The re-establishment of a fish - hatchery in Fort Frances, for the benefit of the Rainy River district, was one of four resolutions of the Rainy River District Progressive Conservative Association which were approved at the recent annual convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

The Rainy River delegation said that there are differences of opinion regarding the fish hatchery but it was belived that any additional walleye spawn and fingerlings which are placed in the district lakes will be beneficial and will improve the fishing.

It was said that some sportsmen believe there has been a steady deterioration of walleye fishing in Rainy Lake and other border - lakes since the hatchery was closed.

Several years ago the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests phased out several fish hatcheries in the province, including those at Kenora and Fort Frances.

Dart News

The Legion Ladies' Darts was held on Wednesday, December 10th -High scores went to Eunice Ballantyne 123, Bev Leduc 120, Anne Cairns 100, Evelyn Farrell 92, Judy Artiss 91. Doubling out-Celina Reeves, Olga Anderson-Yellows. Vi Wynder, Kay Sinclair,-Reds. EvelynFarrell -Greens, - Eunice Ballantyne-Blues.
Team Standings - Yellows 45, - Greens -45, Reds 45, Blues 39.

Men's Curling SCHEDULE



Friday , December 19
7 p.m.
W. Mendyk - - - - A Davidson
M. Meadows - - - B. Walters
J. Milloy - - - - - R. Swanson
C. Westlund - - - E. Butowski
D. Brown - - - - E. Bowman
9 p.m.
W. Baker - - - T. Rawluk

Suggests Credit Unions Consider More Competition

Toronto--The report of a select Committee tabled in the Ontario Legislature today says Credit Unions could expand their experiences to compete with banks and other deposit-taking institutions.
The Committee says credit unions should be permitted to expand from their present narrow membership base into community institutions. It says this would enable them to provide improved and more varied services and would enable them to expand freely and on an equal basis with other financial institutions.
In effect, this would mean Ontario's 1,650 Credit Unions could become Public Institutions. The committee recommends a series of safeguards to protect shareholders and depositors more adequately than does the present Credit Union Act.
Among recommended changes in the Act, the Committee says Credit Unions should be required to keep ten percent of their assets in cash, and make mandatory provision for bad loans.
Compared with legislation in other provinces, it says the Ontario Act is seriously deficient in several respects.
The Committee recommends that the Act be revamped as a "Self contained, comprehensive and exclusive code" governing Ontario's Credit Unions. At present, parts of the Ontario Corporations Act also apply to Credit Unions, a situation the Committee says is inefficient and necessary.
The main recommendations relate to credit union loan and reserve requirements. The committee says the present practice of setting loan limits by bylaw rather than statute should be continued to permit maximum flexibility.
It also recommends that the mortgage loan limit of Credit Unions be raised to 75 percent of the appraised property value from the present 66.67 percent, and that even this limit, and the maximum five year mortgage term, be lifted if the credit union is an approved lender under the National Housing Act.
The Committee also advises scrapping the present requirement that Credit Union limit their mortgage lending to 25 percent of the value of their shares and deposits.

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Army Needs Helpers, Plus Another $600

The emphasis on the work of Captain Udell of the Salvation Army and his volunteer helpers from all parts of the community now shifts from fund raising to the mechanics of buying, packing and delivering Christmas Food Hampers.

Not that the Army has all the money it needs--far from it. Time is running out for the giant task of checking out the names of those who need help; for organizing , purchasing and packing, a n d the thousand associated tasks. Volunteers would be welcome by Captain Udell, who will need a great deal of assistance these next few days.

Donations totalling $57.00 during the past 24 hours are gratefully acknowledged:

John G. McMillan - - - -	$ 2.00
Harry and Carol Luby --	5.00
Cdn. Daughters League --	5.00
R. Lampshire - - - - - -	5.00
Mrs . J. Lusk - - - - - -	5.00
J. Steeves - - - - - - -	20.00
Mrs. J.A. Carlson - - - -	5.00
Annon. - - - - - - - - -	10.00
TOTAL - - - - - - - - - -	57.00
Prev. Acknowledged - - -	874.70
Total to date - - - - - - -	931.70

The minimum total required to five every needy person special Christmas food is estimated at $ 1,500. Still needed is $569.30 with FIVE days to go.

Kinettes To Host Retarded Adult Group

Thirty one members and four guests attended the December dinner meeting of the Kenora Kinette Club at the Kenwood Hotel.

Correspondence read by Mrs. P. Kitt, consisted of two thank-you notes , a Kinette newsletter , a letter from 'Save the Children Fund' and the Salvation Army.

A healthy bank balance was reported by Treasurer, Mrs. C. Strachan.

Kinette, Mrs. P. Delamere, announced that pyjama sewing bees would be held early in the New Year.

Social chairman, Mrs. D. Hosfield thanked the Kinettes for their help in making the children's Christmas party a success. Kinette, Mrs. Wm. Swan informed the club about the plans for the Retarded Adults' Christmas party at the workshop. President Mrs. Wm. Jones congratulated both convenors for their fine efforts in connection with both parties.

It was passed that the club make a donation to the National Kinette Golden Anniversary Gift Fund, - and a donation be made to the Empty Stocking Fund.

Pamphlets from the Canadian cancer Society were distributed to the members.

A White Elephant sale will highlight the January meeting.

Mystery Kinette for the evening was Mrs. E. Uhrymuk.

The meeting was adjourned.

Man Wounded, Bandits Sought

TILLSONBURG, Ont.

Ernest Simmons, 53, of Courtland, Ont., remained in fair condition in hospital Tuesday after being shot seven times when four assailants robbed him at his home on Monday.

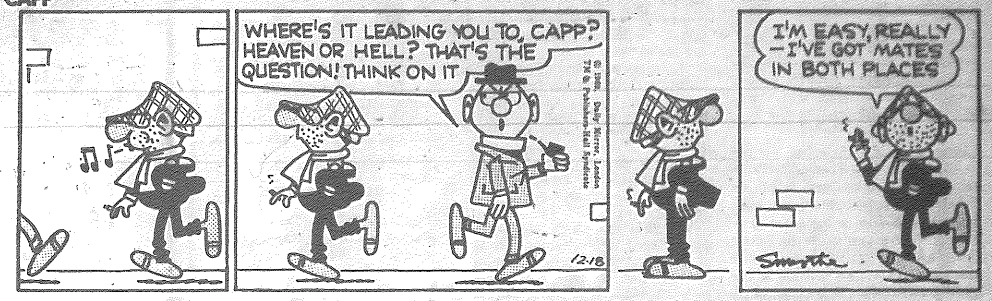
Police are searching for the four masked men who took $150 from the farmhouse 25 miles south of Woodstock where Mr. Simmons lives with his 83-year-old mother.

Mr. Simmons was shot in the neck, chest, groin and upper arm and underwent surgery for the removal of .22-calibre bullets.

BUZ SAWYER



ANDY CAPP



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9 ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN HEALTH UNIT AREA

A total of 47 cases of Chickenpox were reported in the Northwestern Health Unit area during the month of November. Second in the communicable disease l i s t was gonorrhoea with 13 cases being reported; eight in Kenora, 3 in Fort Frances and 2 at Sioux Lookout. Next in line was mumps with 8 , infectious hepatitis 7 and dysentery 5.

During the month of November, there were 58 deaths in the area and 130 births. Main causes of death were diseases of the heart, accidents, pneumonia and bronchitis. Accidents ranked second for the causes of death with a total of nine for the month.

NURSING

There were 345 families visited in the Health Unit area in November. Many visits are made on behalf of physical handicaps, emotional problems or behavior problems. Some are made to assist the family nutritional needs; others are made to advise parents of the children's developmental needs. 140 adults and 17 aged persons were visited.

HOSPITALS

54 mothers of new babies were interviewed in the District hospitals before leaving for home.

SCHOOLS

1077 children received vision screening tests and 567 the hearing test. The parents of 96 children received notification of a possible physical or mental problem which would require further investigation. 62 children reported having had defects attended to in the past month. Health inspections were performed on 314 children and 307 children were seen for reasons other than a routine health inspection. There were 2864 Tuberculin Health Tests performed during the month.

CHEST CLINICS

7 Chest clinics were held with 131 persons in attendance. There are presently 47 persons on Anti-TB therapy.

FOOD CONTROL

A total of 57 eating establishments were given routine inspections during t h e month. Generally only minor recommendations w e r e made, however, one establishment was closed because of unsanitary conditions. Corrections w e r e made and the restaurant re-opened.

Twenty eight beverage rooms were swabbed with satisfactory results being recorded in all but 3 establishments. Retesting brought effective results.

MILK

A total of 82 pasteurized milk samples were collected in the district with 48 percent being shown as unsatisfactory due to high bacterial counts. Follow-up was necessary on the outlets showing poor results and recommendations were made accordingly.

WATER SUPPLY

All pumphouses of municipalities were routinely checked for adequate chlorine residuals and all were found to be adequate.

SEWAGE

Some 19 septic tank permits were issued this month as many wanted to beat the grasp of winter. The mild weather has been advantageous in this regard.

Preventing Pollution

The importance of preventative measures in the continuing struggle against plant disease is stressed by Dr. Maurice F. Welsh of the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Summerland , B.C.

"The establishment of virus, bacterial and fungus diseases in garden and crop plants tends to be overlooked as one of the more serious forms of pollution of our environment" he says.

Bell Prepares To Track Down Nuisance Calls

Obscene and nuisance callers are in for a rough time in North Western Ontario.

Bell Canada is launching an all out campaign to prevent individuals from using the telephone for obscene or harrassing purposes.

"Lately we have received numerous complaints from customers who are being harassed in this manner", says S. E. Arbuckle, Bell's manager for Fort Frances. "We are especially equipped to trace calls and intend to put this equipment to full use in combatting the problem."

The Bell campaign has plenty of legal reinforcement. It is a criminal offence to place a nuisance or obscene call. Anyone convicted of doing so, is subject to a possible prison term or fine, or both.

Mr. Arbuckle points out that telephone customers can also do their part to discourage harassing callers.

"The important thing is to not let the caller get to you." He gave three hints to help out in this regard:

—Don't talk—What this type of caller wants is an audience. When he receives no response he is not encouraged to continue to repeat the call.

—Hang up. Replace the reciever quietly instead of slamming it down if the caller refuses to say anything or at the first obscene word. This leaves t h e caller no feeling or satisfaction that he has annoyed or frightened anyone by making the call.

—Call Bell Canada. If the nuisance or obscene calls presist, don't hesitate to call the Bell Canada business office. A service representative will call in people especially trained to investigate, identify and work with the police in apprehending the caller.

POPULAR ROCK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

During its 10-day stay at Witte Memorial Museum, a small moon rock brought to earth by the Apollo XI astronauts drew 36,822 visitors, the most for any exhibit ever staged at the museum, a spokesman said.

O.K. Liquor For Christmas Dinner If Licenced

Toronto—The Ontario Liquor license board has ruled that you can have liquor, beer or wine with your Christmas Dinner again this year. The Board says drinks may be served with dinner in licensed restaurants December 25th just as they are on Sundays.

The practice was started last year —Before that, there had been no Christmas sale of liquor in Ontario since 1916.

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Theodore Burke Died Suddenly At Lakehead

Theodore James Burke, a resident of Ear Falls, Ontario, passed away at Fort William, Ontario on Wednesday, December 17th, 1969 at the McKellar Hospital.

Born at Red Lake, Ontario, November 10th, 1949, he was 20 years of age.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Ear Falls, Ontario; his grandparents Mrs. Sophie Burke of Pinecrest, Kenora, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chomyshen of Bladworth, Saskatchewan.

He attended public school in Ear Falls and high school in Red Lake. He was attending Lakehead University in his second year at the time of his death. He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 20th 1969 in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home. Rev. Harold Boyd will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

Sam Melowski Former Town Employee, Dies

Samuel Melowski, 1206 6th Street North, Kenora died at the Lake of the Woods District Hospital Tuesday morning, December 16th, 1969.

Born in the West Ukraine, in 1903 he was 66 years of age. He was married in Kenora to the former Evelyn Cadieux.

Surviving is one son Larry Melowski of Kenora. He is also survived by one sister. He was employed with the Town of Kenora for 19 years.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 20th 1969 in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home. Rev. Harold Boyd will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

Town of Kenora employees will act as pallbearers. They are Bill Hanstead, Roy Green, DonDerouin Doug Wilcox, Pete Pernsky, Frank Parmeter.

Local Counsellor Visited Military Installations

The Canadian Armed forces were host to a group of Guidance Counsellors from Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario on a recent tour of West Coast military installations.

The trip was organized to provide first-hand information to Educational Guidance Counsellors on training and operational facilities available for officers and other ranks of the Forces.

Mrs. C. Young , Counsellor, Lakewood Secondary School, was among the 33 educationalists on tour.

The Group toured Royal Roads Military College and Canadian Forces bases at Esquimalt and Chilliwack in British Columbia before returning to Winnipeg in an Armed Forces Aircraft.

Captain Terry Hawkes, a staff officer at the Canadian Forces Recruiting Center in Winnipeg was the conducting officer.

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Meet the Teacher



MR. DAVID S. SCHWARTZ, B. SC. is from Winnipeg and a graduate in Science from the University of Manitoba. He has spent the last 3 years teaching Science in the Red Lake District High-School. His responsibilities in Beaver Brae, include Senior Chemistry, Physics a n d General - Science. -

NOT FOR FARMING

Non-agricultural land in Canada amounts to more than 1,900,000,000 acres, or 84 per cent of the total land area.

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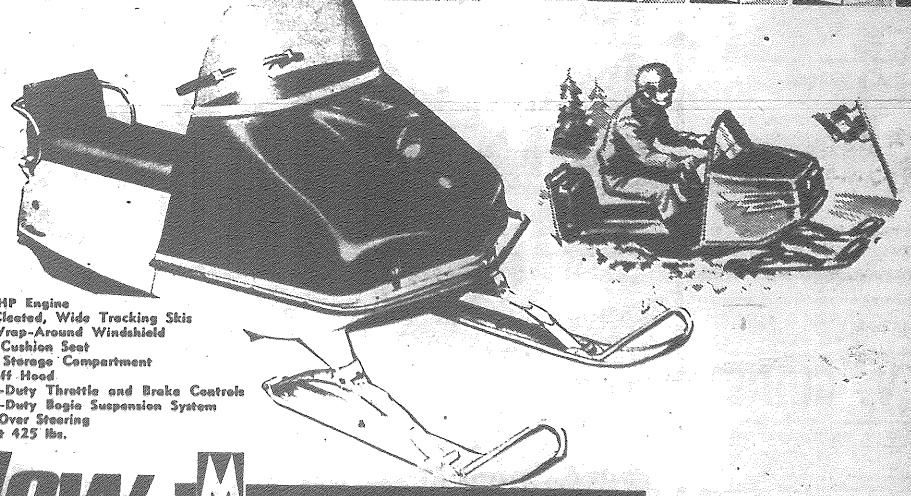

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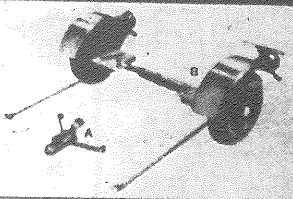

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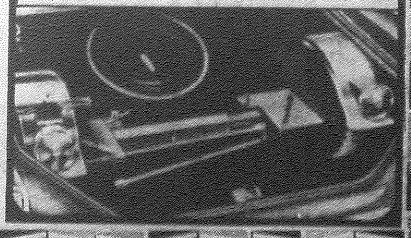

Many Occasions For Drinking

How much alcohol can you drink before endangering your safety and that of others in the performance of such tasks as driving a car, or operating a power tool?

Helping you find the answers to this question is the goal of a two-pronged nationwide educational program announced today by the National Safety Council and the American Medical Association. It is expected that appropriate Federal agencies will be joining in this effort shortly. In a joint statement, Safety Council president Howard Pyle and AMA President gerald D. Dorman, M.D., said, "Although there is no question that the best policy is not to drink and try to perform an activity requiring judgment and skill, it must be recognized that drinking continues to be socially acceptable to a great majority of people. Approximately 90 to 95 million Americans Drink, at least occasionally.

"And the occasions for drinking are endless, as are the chances for accidents.

"The problem of alcohol and accidents is complex. It involves different kinds of drinking and a wide variety of hazardous activities in the home, at work and play, and on the highway. Persons who drink range from once-a-year imbibers through social, moderate, heavy, and chronic problem types. Their experience skills, and attitudes are just as varied.

"Alcohol is medically classified as a drug--a depressant which acts as an esthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed directly into the blood vessels of the stomach and intestines and carried through the bloodstream to all parts of the body. Concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream is determined by:

-the amount of alcohol consumed
-the length of gime since the drinking began.
-the length of time since the last drink.
-body weight
-the quantity and kind of food in the stomach at the time of drinking.

USE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THE MINER

A five year study in Prince Edward Island says diabetic drivers get involved in significandy more traffic accidents than non-diabetics. Diabetics also incur a substantially greater number of major and minor court convictions.

The study was made public by the traffic injury research foundation in Ottawa.

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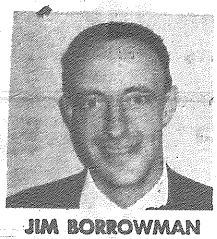

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T.V. GUIDE

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6:00	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir	10:00	Thursday Night
6:30	Evening Report	11:00	National News
7:00	Another Dimension	11:19	Viewpoint
7:30	Doris Day Show	11:25	Metro News
8:00	Bob Hope Comedy Special	11:33	Sports
9:00	Bonanza	11:43	Cinema 6 "Screaming Mimi"
		1:05	News, Weather

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th

8:15	ETVO Schools (Ont. chs. only)	2:30	Coronation Street
8:45	Mr. Dress-Up (Ont. chs. only)	3:00	Take Thirty
9:10	ETVO (to 10:30) (Ont. chs. only)	3:30	Edge of Night
9:25	Headlines	4:00	Galloping Gourmet
9:30	Ed Allen	4:30	Hi Diddle Day
10:00	Manitoba Schools	5:00	Super Six
10:30	Friendly Giant	5:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:45	Chez Helene	6:00	Get Smart
11:00	Mr. Dress-Up (Man. chs. only)	6:30	Evening Report
	ETVO Schools (Ont. chs. only)	7:00	Christian
11:25	Double Exposure	7:30	Julia
11:55	CBC-TV News	8:00	Laugh-In
12:05	Around Town	9:00	Singalong Jubilee
12:30	Search for Tomorrow	9:30	Mission Impossible
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	10:30	The Group
1:27	Afternoon Calendar	11:00	National News
1:30	As the World Turns	11:19	Viewpoint
2:00	Strange Paradise	11:25	Metro News
		11:33	Sports
		11:43	Hawaii Five-O
		12:33	Cinema 6 "Night of the Full Moon"
		1:50	News, Weather

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GEORGETOWN, Colo. — Four days before Christmas, when this mountain town puts away sleigh bells and hot chestnuts for another year, Astrid Gusterman will again have helped carry out her husband's dream.

It started a decade ago, when Stig and Astrid Gusterman came to Georgetown from Sweden.

Gusterman found something missing—the open-air Christmas festivities of his native Stockholm.

In December, 1959, the Gustermans and the townspeople joined to bring some Old World Christmas to the middle of America.

Chestnuts roasted as sleigh bells tinkled in the narrow streets, where gold and silver miners once flocked. Young and old brought what they could to sell in small pine stands at a village square market place.

Then, in 1964, Gusterman died in an auto accident.

Mrs. Gusterman shouldered the silversmith business she and her husband started together. In this way she supported herself and her two daughters.

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Canada's GNP Should Increase

OAKVILLE · Canada's gross national product should increase by about two per cent in real dollars during the first half of next year, Karl Scott, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., says in a year-end statement.

But the rise should be greater in the second half of the year as tight fiscal and monetary policies of the United States and Canadian governments are relaxed, he adds.

The possibility of an economic decline or recession is "unlikely" because of "strong underlying forces of growth in the economy," as well as the expected relaxation of fiscal brakes he said.

Although he gave no firm forecast for 1970 sales, Mr. Scott said 1969 retail sales are expected to exceed the previous record set in 1968.

The proportion of households owning two or more cars has nearly doubled from 1962, to about 884,000 householders, he said, and an "increasingly sophisticated consuming public" is anxious to buy new car models.

Randall Seeks Foreign Money For Ontario

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall came down hard on the side of foreign investment in a paper presented to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. Randall's first sentence set the tone of his paper: "Straight off, I want to say I'm for foreign investment in Ontario. And as long as I am Minister of Trade and Development, I am going to get all the investment I can for the province."

"Economics of progress boil down to one main point- What price are we in Ontario willing to pay for the second highest standard of living in the world? The general opinion is that our continuing economic growth depends on continuing foreign investments."

Mr. Randall cited the advantages of foreign investment: "More jobs higher incomes, enhanced living standards, diversification, new technology, managerial excellence, utilization of resources and wider markets."

Dealing with the problem of U.S. influence, Mr. Randall said, "personally, I think the problem is overstated. When you look at the total Canadian economy, foreign investment is not that significant - On a per capita basis, Canadians invest one and a half times as much in the U.S. as Americans invest in Canada."

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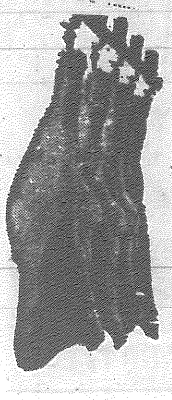
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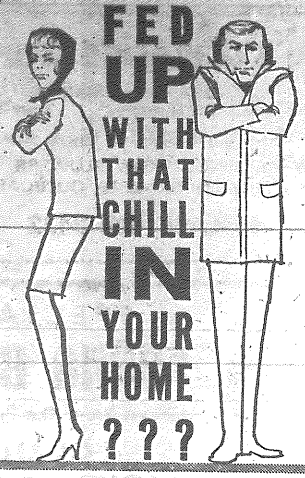

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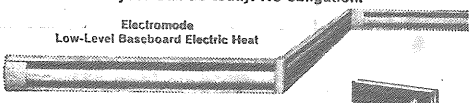

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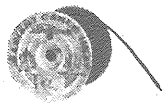

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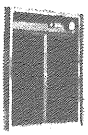

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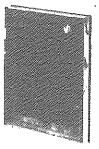

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From Around The World

Canadian-born Cleveland Industrialist Cyrus Eaton warned today the U.S. should not believe North Vietnam is defeated or discouraged or no longer has the capacity to fight. The 86 year old millionaire has just completed a one week visit to Hanoi.

In an interview in Tokyo, Eaton also said North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and other leaders with whom he spoke appear convinced that the U.S. intends to continue the war, either indirectly or through air and naval support for the Saigon Government.

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The Viet Cong urged its troops today to intensify the war and try to frustrate President Nixon's - Vietnamization plan. But in a statement broadcast by radio Hanoi, the Viet Cong also said it was "ready to create any condition" necessary to permit rapid withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign troops. The statement did not elaborate.

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Quebec Provincial police are questioning three men in connection with the killing of a Brink's Express guard during a 130 thousand dollar holdup at a Montreal Credit Union yesterday. One of the men being questioned has been wounded -Police say the other two are suspected in the shooting of the wounded man early this morning.

Provincial Police say several thousand dollars, guns and masks were found in the car of two of the men. Brink's guard 31 year old Real Champagne was killed in a hail of bullets Wednesday as he tried to intercept four robbers. Police say the wounded man was involved in an arugment in a car on an autoroute. They say he was shot and thrown out of a car just north of Laval and Montreal Island.

The other two men were picked up in Suburban St. Leonard in the northeast part of Montreal.

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Three engineers have been convicted in the Italian town of L'Aquila on charges of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of some two thousand persons. The victims died in a tragic dam break in 1963. A mountain landslide loosed a huge wave which swept over the dam, smashed one town and destroyed six villages.

The three engineers yesterday were sentenced to six years in jail. Five other persons have been acquitted. The prosecution charged that the dam was built in an unsafe spot, the works were not porperly controlled and the possibility of a landslide was not foreseen. The defendants claimed - the landslide was an unpredictable disaster.

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Rafael Trujillo Junior, son of the late Dominican dictator, underwent surgery in Madrid today. He was injured in a headon collision yesterday in an accident which took the life of Spain's Duchess of Alburqueque.

The 44 year old duchess was - killed when her car and Trujillo's collided in fog, seven miles north of Madrid. Reports say Trujillo suffered pelvis and head injuries.

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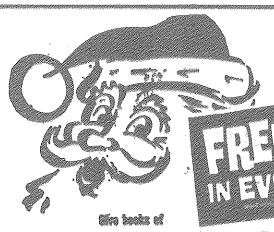
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