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EDITORIAL

SALUTE TO THE SEVENTIES

The decade of the nineteen seventies has dawned, and with its coming many share feelings of confidence and concern. Confidence is securely based on the record of accomplishments in the decade just completed. Our concern is the recognition of the loss of many of our most able and dedicated leaders. The transition from the lowly fifties and has claimed its inevitable toll. How can we replace those dedicated men and women whose vital, capable direction is responsible in no small measure for Kenora's happy state today?

Symbolically enough, the first newsworthy event in this community as 1960 dawned, was the opening of a new school. History will make note that the 1960's will be remembered as much for the revolution in education, possibly, as the flight to the moon. In the process, this community shared in its benefits. Our youth have not been denied opportunity equal to that of any community of comparable size in Canada.

The industrial revolution of the past decade, claiming as casualties flour milling and railway operations, shook our economic structure severly. But as these doors closed, others have opened. We have become a major area for leisure on a year-round basis. We have become the administrative centre for a vast district. We have new leaders emerging, with energy and vision and confidence.

Surely, "the old order changeth . . .", but we have no reason to fear the events of the coming decade as long as we believe in ourselves.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Nigerian military officials said today that federal forces are only five or six miles from Owerri, the last major town still held by the Biafrans. A Nigerian defence ministry spokesman said the federals could have taken the town before Christmas, but decided not to make the move.

Yesterday, Biafra denied that the Nigerian troops have made any recent gains in the civil war.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant held talks today in Dakar with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal. However, no communique was issued following the discussions.

U Thant is on a tour of ten West African countries and arrived in Dakar from Amuritania.

Indonesie's Information Minister denies reports of a plot to restore former President Sukarno to power. He also denies that the arrest of two senior army generals last month was connected with the reported plot. Government sources have described the arrest of the generals as action to ensure security of the State.

A column in today's edition of Boston's official Roman Catholic Archdiocesan newspaper - The Pilot - says the church should consider changing its stand on birth control as a chance to lead mankind.

The column in the Boston publication was written by Monsignor George Casey. In previous columns he has urged support for the Civil Rights Movement, advocated abandonment of Catholic Grade Schools and called for the modernization of Nuns.

Police in Oakland, California, said today a saboteur risked death yesterday by blowing up three transformers that shut off electric power to 36 hundred homes and business places. The said the slightest contact by the person who set foot inside the power stations affected could have meant instant death.

The explosion yesterday was the latest in a series of mysterious bombings and attacks against Pacific Gas and Electric Company facilities since March, 1968.

Erie County, in western New York, has done something about the pollution of the air by automobiles with defective exhaust systems. Seven two-man inspection teams were out on the county highways yesterday and spotted 41 vehicles emitting excessive smoke. The count included 26 trucks, two buses and 13 cars.

The offending owners will be sent notices in the mail saying their vehicles were seen on the highway emitting excessive and unnecessary fumes and smoke. They will have ten days in which to inform the County Health Department that repairs have been made to correct the condition.

The CP Rail mainline was blocked today when a freight train hit a large rock in the Fraser Canyon, about 100 miles east of Vancouver. Three diesel units and seven cars were derailed and 800 feet of track was damaged.

The CP's passenger train, the Canadian, had to use CNR track to reach Vancouver several hours late.



CONSTABLE DON MILLIARD CONSTABLE BOB TAIT

With the advent of a New Year, the Kenora town police force has been augmented with the addition of two new constables. They are Bob Tait, a Kenora born resident who had previous service with the O.P.P., and Don Milliard, also a Kenora product.

BOUNCING BOY WAS FIRST 1970 ARRIVAL

The Area's newest citizen arrived at the Lake of the Woods District Hospital this morning at 12.11. The 7 lb. 8 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Minaki.

Master Anderson will be the recipient of many gifts which have been offered by Kenora merchants. His parents also will cash in on the offerings with dining - out, gift certificates and other awards.

Hydro Workers Want Pay Hike

Toronto--Ontario Hydro has received contract demands from negotiators for ten thousand Hydro employees. The current contract with local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees expires March 31st. New contract demands include a 14 percent wage increase in a one year agreement.

The current hourly rate for a lineman is $4.27. The employees - also want longer holidays, double time for all overtime, a ten percent increase in shift premiums

NORTHWEST ONTARIO FORGES FURTHER AHEAD

Northwestern Ontario moves into a new year, and a new decade with faith in the future undimmed and with added impetus of a brand new city---Thunder Bay.

Sixth in size among Ontario Municipalities and in the first 20 in all of Canada, Thunder Bay is the hub of a central Canadian domain nearly as large as France, rich in forests, minerals, water and arable soil; its future developarable soil. Its future economic growth is indissolubly linked with the region's development and with the progress and prosperity of its sister communities of the Northwest. This inter-dependence will become more marked as the decade progresses. What helps one benefits all. The Northwestern - Ontario Development Council represents 30 member-municipalities of the big region.

Momentum of development will continue into the new year at a steady pace.

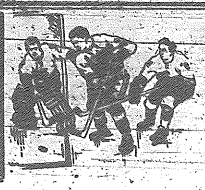
—The Weather—

Variable cloudiness with a few flurries today and Sunday. Little temperature change. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Kenora and Fort Frances 5 below and 5 above

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Kings Rule Over Muskies

"No reason to panic" was the rational offered by Muskies' Coach Terry Bicknell following his club's 9-3 drubbing at the hands of the Dauphin Kings. Bicknell was philosophical after the loss and looked to the betterment of the club rather than offering excuses for a miserable performance.

"There is a lesson in every experience and I'm sure we have learned ours tonight. We will be a better team because of it" stated Bicknell.

"The boys really wanted to play well and I know they feel badly that they disappointed so many people tonight. The know they didn't play well and that's the first step in the right direction."

The Dauphin Kings were worthy victors and proved they were no longer the pretenders to the throne but rather, a legitimate power for the MJHL Crown. Not since the last season's 19-2 whipping in Dauphin have the Muskies looked so inept as they did last night. But let's not take anything away from Dauphin - they played well and deserved to win. The Dauphin club made the most of their opportunities and capitalized on Muskie errors to post their third straight victory over their rivals and officially register a 6 point bulge in their battle for first place.

The game pattern fell into place early as Muskie defenceman Sean Donahue picked up an interference penalty and the Kings promptly scored a power play goal to take the lead.

The Kings scored two more power play goals before the period ended to take a 3-0 lead into the second period. They doubled their lead in the second period and extended it to 7-0 before the Muskies finally hit the scoreboard. The initial Muskie counter by Ken George sent the 2,539 fans into a delerious uproar which seemed to release all their frustrations of the previous two periods. The Muskies gave their fans two more such opportunities before the game ended --however each scoring effort was matched by the kings, to settle the count at 9-3.

Ron Lemieux, Bob Buchy and Merv Kiryluik led the Dauphin scoring barage with two goals each while Dan Treamblay, Randy Sigurdson and Barry Chernos added singles. Ken George, Tom Vanrobaeys and Lynn Vanrobaeys replied for the Muskies who have a chance to redeem themselves against the Monarchs in Winnipeg on Sunday.

The Muskies took 11 of 20 minor penalties and were outshot 44-28 by Dauphin. Rick St. Croix replaced goal tender Marcel Dubroy early in the second period after the Kings had taken a commanding 5-0 lead. "Marcel wasn't getting any support and Rick needed the experience".. was Bicknell's reason for the substitution. "We tend to play tighter defensive hockey when Rick is in the net."

Yesterday's paid attendance of 2,539 set several local and league records. The mark surpassed the single league game attendance record set in Dauphin last Tuesday and also set a new high for attendance at the Recreation Center. All reserved seats had been sold by 4 p.m. yesterday and more than 1000 standing room tickets were sold. Approximately 100 people had journeyed in from Dryden to witness the contest.

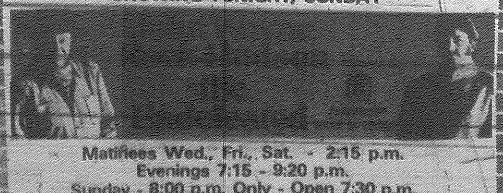
ICE CHIPS:

Calvin Winkler was presented with a pair of overshoes by the Muskie management between the first and second period----St. James edged the Monarchs 2-1 in a thriller yesterday.------Lynn Vanrobaeys was the best on view for the Muskies and appropriately scored a goal to break a long scoring drought----dont forget to get yourself a Muskie Car- Bumper sticker---Referee Aimie Baeret narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday After falling heavily to the ice, Baer etreturned after a brief rest to complete the game---Marcel Bouvier conceded that the Kings were a "good hockey club"---he had to, and that's quite a compliment coming from Marcel ----- Brace yourself for a dandy North Division final between the Muskies and the Kings.

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Sports Briefs

The World Championships and the Olympic future of ice hockey are described as hanging in the balance at meetings of the Sport's Leaders at Geneva, Switzerland, this weekend. Officials of five - European teams in the top world championship group say they will not compete in the world championships in Canada in March if there is a risk of losing their status and eligibility for the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Canada wants to play up nine professionals.

Title Games in both the National Football League and the American Football League will be played with the winners going to the Super Bowl. The NFL game will see Minnesota clash with the Cleveland Browns at home. And the AFL Championship game at Oakland, California, has the Raiders going against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Austrian Berni Rauter this morning won the special slalom in the Women's World Cup ski races in Obserstaufen, Germany. She clocked an unpfficial time of 91 and one hundred seconds to defeat Isobel Mir of France.

Canada's National Hockey Team will attempt to square its exhibition series with Czechloslovakia when they wind up their five-game schedule at Ottawa tomorrow. The teams tied 2-2 in London, Ontario last night, leaving the Czechs with 2 victories one tie and one loss.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Winnipeg Monarch Junior A Hockey Club is endeavoring to make contact with all men who, in the past, played or coached with them.

It is the Club's intention, as its contribution to Manitoba's Centennial celebration and "Home Coming Committee",, to hold a Monarch Hockey Club Alumni night at the Winnipeg Arena on February 13, 1970, and the Club wishes to extend an invitation to any man who, at any time played for, or coached, the Monarch Hockey Team since its inception back in the year 1903.

All ex-team members attention will be duly honored by Province of Manitoba and City of Winnipeg officials, and the present Executive Directors of the Monarch Hockey Club.

Further particulars of this Alumni Night will be announced at a later date, but in the meantime, anybody who has played for the team or anyone who knows the whereabouts of any ex-team members, etc. please write or phone the Monarch Hockey Club, 2110 Main Street, Winnipeg 17, Manitoba. telephone : 338-9393.

R.O. Westmacott,
President.

Men's Curling SCHEDULE

MONDAY JANUARY 5th.
6:45 p.m.
Tresoor - - - - - - - - McLeod
Johnson - - - - - - - Morrison
Torrie - - - - - - - - Sjostrom
9 p.m.
Boyd - - - - - - - - Bissonnette
Caron - - - - - - - - McInnes
Young - - - - - - - - Pearson

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 7th.
6.45 p.m.
Walsh - - - - - - - - Brown
Morden - - - - - - - - Roberts
Toth - - - - - - - - Pelletier
9 p.m.
Rutherford - - - - - - - Surovy
Allan - - - - - - - - Carlson
Cunningham - - - - - - - Booth

THURSDAY JANUARY 8th.
6.45 p.m.
McInnes - - - - - - - - Pearson
Bissonnette - - - - - - - Young
Caron - - - - - - - - - - Boyd
9 p.m.
Morrison - - - - - - - - Sjostrom
McLeod - - - - - - - - - Torrie
Johnson - - - - - - - - Tresoor

FRIDAY JANUARY 9th.
Carlson - - - - - - - - Booth
Surovy - - - - - - - - Cunningham
Allan - - - - - - - - - Rutherford
9 p.m.
Roberts - - - - - - - - Pelletier
Brown - - - - - - - - - Toth
Morden - - - - - - - - - Walsh

KENORA MEN'S Bowling Schedule

January 6th.
7 p.m.
Bowling Alley - - - - O. P.P.
Alkaye - - - - - - - - - Flukes
Norman Service - - - - Five Pins
Clearwater - - - - Marshall Wells
9 p.m.
Pepsi - - - - - - - - - Oldtimers
Newmans - - - - - - Sodercrackers

Someone said that men are known by the Company they keep, but the reverse is equally true, a Company is known by the men it keeps.

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—Most Scraggliest Beard

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HOCKEY
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vs.
KENORA THISTLES
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
DATE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1970
PLACE: RECREATION CENTRE
Adults $1.00 - Students 75c - Children 50c

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Evinrudes are everywhere at Ball Lake Lodge.

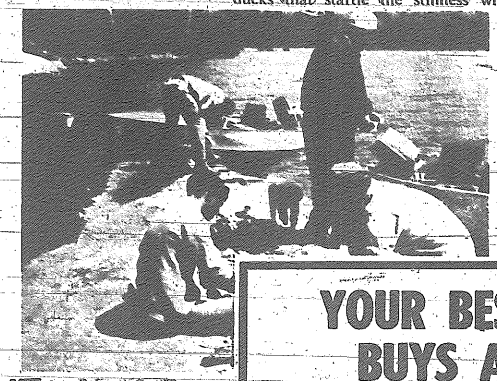
The bay in front of Barney Lamm's most luxurious fishing camp, a half hour's plane ride north from Kenora in northwest Ontario, is a little like Grand Central Station each morning. Following a hearty outdoorsman's breakfast, guests and guides gather at the waterfront to organize for the day's fishing that lies ahead. Soon the Ball Lake fleet will be swallowed up by the wilderness. Some will head upstream to fish for walleye below the falls. Others will cast into coves and inlets in search of great northern and muskellunge. While still others will head down to the English River for bass.

Barney's entire fleet of fishing boats is Evinrude outboard powered, reason enough for the annual visit of Ralph Evinrude and Frances Langford Evinrude to this far-away fishing paradise. But there are hundreds of camps that could qualify for a visit from the son of the outboard motor's inventor based on the brand of outboards they swear by.

Truth is that both Ralph and Frances are truly dedicated fishermen, and they like to do their fishing without the world watching over their shoulder. That's why they choose the fly-in privacy up on Ball Lake, together with the variety and size of fresh water game fish waiting there to test their skill.

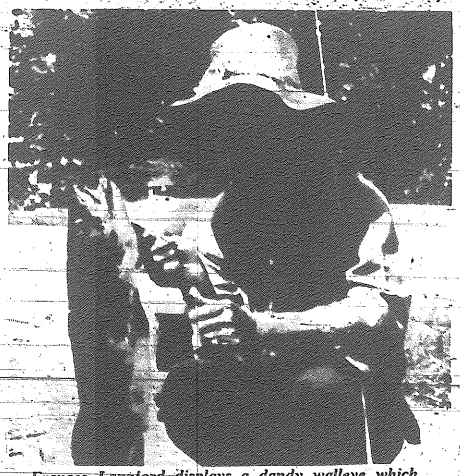
But that's still only part of the reason. Add the smell of woodsmoke from the crackling log fire when they walk into the polished log lodge; the sunset that turns the lake to molten gold; the haunting cry of the loon across the still water; the flight of ducks that startle the stillness with their whirring take-off; and the aroma of baked beans and fresh-caught walleye sizzling in the iron pan on a shore dinner.

That's why, each summer, you'll find two extra Evinrudes up on Ball Lake.





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Polar plates for NWT

YELLOWKNIFE

New polar-bear-shaped motor vehicle licence plates went on sale in the Northwest Territories yesterday.

"I believe they are the first animal plates that have been used in North America," said Harold Cross, territorial secretary.

The blue plates have white letters and mark a break from traditional rectangular plates. The previous black and orange plates had been used for three years with an annual disc affixed to mark the year.

The polar bear plates were designed especially for the NWT which this year is observing 100 years since the territories became Canadian-owned land.

About 8,000 plates are issued each year, Mr. Cross said. The cost is $15 a year in any centre connected to the Mackenzie highway system.

Collectors' plates with three zeros instead of a regular number are available for about $5 this year, Mr. Cross said. Profits on these plates go to a Centennial development fund.

In past years about 300 of these plates have been sold, but Mr. Cross expects the number will increase sharply this year, partly because it is a Centennial-year plate and partly because of the shape.

Rejects lungs, U.S. man dies

NEW YORK — A man who received a transplanted heart and two transplanted lungs on Christmas day died yesterday after his body rejected the new lungs.

A spokesman for New York Hospital said Edward Falk, 43, of Newton, N.J., remained in satisfactory condition for six days after the transplant, but his body began to reject the transplanted lungs on Wednesday.

The new heart remained in excellent condition, the spokesman said.

The Old Timer says that the fellow who is seeking a job is not always looking for work.

SHERATON

Sheraton Corp. of America, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. of New York, plans to open 50 new hotels in 1970, bringing its total to about 225. The expansion, which includes construction of hotels in Cairo, Santiago, Chile, and Stockholm, is in line with the company's previously announced plans to add 500 motor inns and 75 hotels in the five years that began last May.

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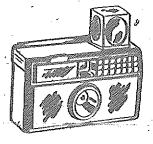
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Past president of the Kenora Lions Club, Cec Edwards is seen with new car winner Mrs. B. Simoneau. In centre is Mr. Lion, club mascott.

May Mutiny Over Rum

London--The Royal Navy may face a minor mutiny if it insists on cutting off the daily rum ration. Labor MP James Wellbeloved says there is dismay and outrage in the Royal Navy over this.

Wellbeloved is a former seaman. He says he will press for a debate when the house reassembles after the Christmas recess.

Wellbeloved says sailors didn't dare protest the no-rum rule and were barred by law from writing to members of Parliament. But he says, 58 Royal Navy men defied regulations and wrote protest letters to him.

For 238 years, British sailors have been given a free tot of rum every day. The navy last month decided that in the interests of safety the grog ration will end next August and sailors will be limited to 3 cans of beer a day. But officers will still be able to buy duty-free liquor in their wardrooms.

Opponents of the move have said that if the Admirals are worried about safety in the nuclear age, liquor supplies should be ended for the officers who give the orders not for the seamen who carry them out.

Yearbook drops coats of arms of cardinals

VATICAN CITY Coats of arms of cardinals and past Popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been dropped from the Vatican Yearbook. The only one that appears in the 1970 edition is that of Pope Paul VI.

The change was announced yesterday after Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican Secretary of State, presented the 1,828-page book to the Pope. It is not available to the public.

The Vatican said cardinals and bishops retain their coats of arms and can hang them in their residences and cathedrals. But observers said elimination of the devices from the yearbook might be a prelude to their eventual disappearance.

The change is in line with the Church's present program of simplification of pomp and ritual. The Pope approved it, and all the cardinals probably were informed about it beforehand.

Wife awarded $1.5 million

ST. PAUL The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld general terms of a $1.5 million divorce award yesterday, ruling that the wife is entitled to half her husband's net assets—even though she has substantial funds of her own.

The ruling involved a divorce granted in 1968 to Jean C. Bolenbach, wife of Williard M. Bolenback Jr.

In a 26-page opinion by Justice Robert Sheran, the court upheld a lump-sum property split worth about $1.5-million to Mrs. Bollenback.

Mr. Bollenback had asked his wife to initiate the divorce action in 1967 and did not contest it. He appealed to the Supreme Court, however, on grounds that the monetary awards to his wife went beyond her needs and amounted to punitive damages.

Alexander son goes dancing with Princess

LONDON Princess Anne's newest dancing partner is a young London property executive whose father was one of Britain's famous fighting men.

Brian Alexander, 30, has had two or three dates with the 19-year-old Princess.

The latest was on New Year's Eve when they danced into the Seventies at Annabel's, a popular West End society spot.

The highly eligible Mr. Alexander is the younger son of the late Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada from 1946 to 1952. Lord Alexander died last summer.

Mr. Alexander attended school at Ashbury College in Ottawa when his parents lived in Canada, and later went to Harrow, his father's old school.

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Let's Hope It's Catching

Even the most dedicated critics of the car insurance companies, points out The Financial Post, admit that the cost of repairing cars affects the cost of insurance. More expansive repairs - mean more expensive insurance. The auto makers have generally paid little attention. However, in Sweden and Britain, the insurers have gone beyond talking. Folksam Insurance Co., Sweden's largest Auto insurer, runs its own auto repair shops and passes the knowledge it gains from doing so, on to the car makers.

The company also has a repair classification rating system under which owners of cars that are less costly to fix pay lowerpremiums.

This has influenced the automakers to design their cars cheaper to repair. As a result of the repair knowledge gained by Folksam, the manufacturer of the Opel Kadett for example, has changed the front fender to a bolted design, which is cheaper to fix than the old welded design.

In Britain, the British Insurance Association and Lloyd's have also opened a research repair center. The Financial Post comments that Canadian insurers don't have the same leverage to influence the car makers as their U.S. brethern. But a repair research enter here, could spark U.S. action.

Maybe the Provincial governments could even coperate with the insurers in such a project. The day that they get weary of conducting car insurance investigations, that is.

When a woman says, she won't be a minute, - she's usually right.

Mayors-Reeves Invited Here

An invitation has been extended to the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association to hold its 1973 convention in Kenora.

In extending the invitation, Mayor Carter said that he realized the invitation was a bit premature but that he wanted to go on record to extend the welcome. He said adequate facilities are available here for the staging of the convention and that we have a number of amenities which could make the annual meeting in Kenora a real success.

Breath Tests Paying Off

Police Departments across Canada say the New Year Holiday death toll could have been even greater if compulsory breath tests had not been in effect.

Three more persons lost their lives this year than last on Canadian Highways. Seventeen road - deaths were recorded in the 30 hour period from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight January 1st. Last year, 14 persons died in traffic accidents.

While the toll this year was higher, police are confident the compulsory breath test for drinking drivers kept the count from going even higher.

A big shot is a guy who gets his name printed on company stationery because nobody can read his signature.

Husband to wife on New Year's morning: "If you think my eyes look bad, you should see them from this side."

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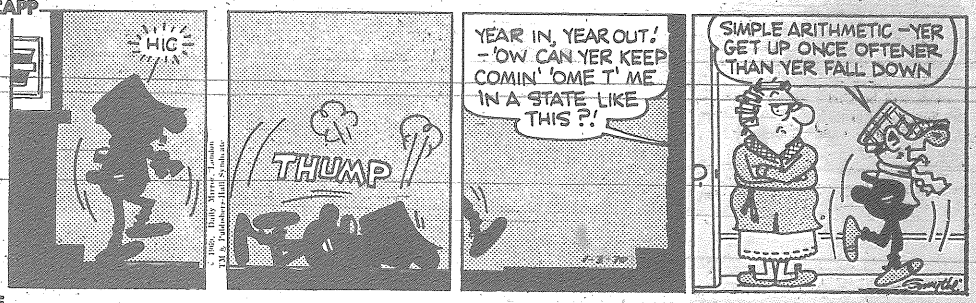
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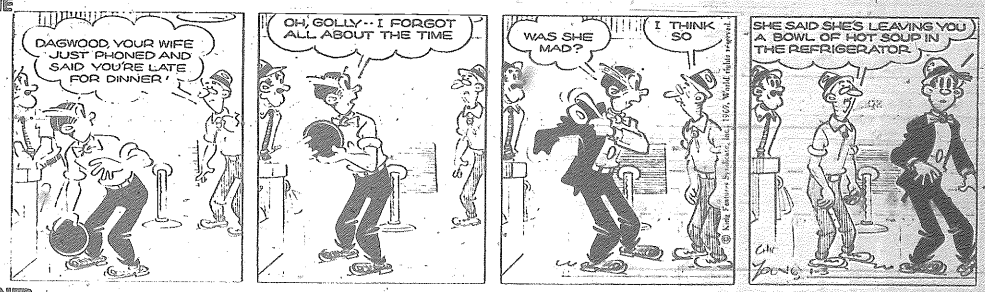
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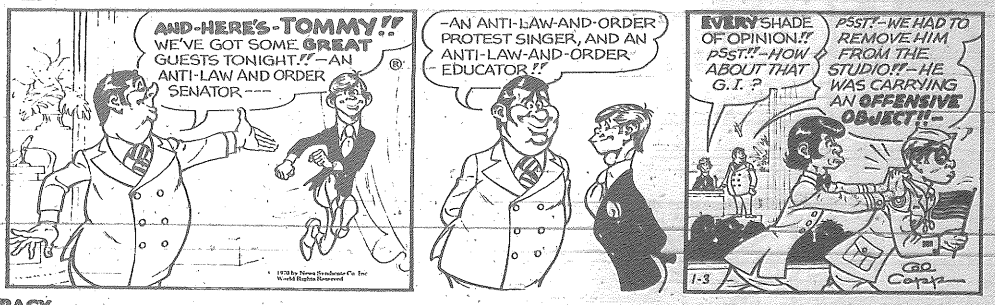
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Announcements

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The regular meeting of Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6th at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall.

The winner of a Ski-doo drawn New Year's Eve at the Moose Hall was "Des" O. Driscoll, Schreiber, Ontario, with ticket No. 1426.

There will be Girl's Figure Skating Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Rabbit Lake Community Club.

Pinecrest Home Auxiliary will hold their first regular meeting of 1970 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6th in the Pinecrest auditorium. All members please attend.

The winner of the lovely $150.00 "Circle of Light" diamond ring, drawn New Year's Eve at Newmans' Jewellers was: Mrs. Margaret Dixon, 302 - 9th St. N.

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From Around The World

The Israeli military command says one of its task forces met almost no resistance when it raided a Lebanese Border Town early today, blew up a guard post and returned to Israel with 21 prisoners. But a Lebanese spokesman claims 3 Israelis were killed before the post was overrun.
In another middle east development reliable source in Israel confirmed that Israeli Commandos seized a Soviet-built Radar Station in Egypt last week, dismantled it and took the seven ton installation back to Israel by Helicopter. Military censors had suppressed the story in Israel until its publication abroad.

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In Cairo, a military spokesman says an Egyptian patrol crossed the Suez Canal at dawn today and ambushed an Israeli vehicle in occupied Sinai. The spokesman says five Israelis were killed or wounded but all members of the Egyptian patrol returned safely to base.

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An 18 year old London waiter has been charged with criminal deception in the case of the missing wife of a British newspaper publisher. A court today ordered William Alexander Peat held without bail until January 12th. Peat has been charged with attempting to get 13 hundred dollars by deception from the missing woman's husband.
He was brought handcuffed into court at suburban Wimbeldon, less than a mile from the home from which 55 year old Australian-born Muriel McKay disappeared on Monday. No details of the case were disclosed and Peat was not required to enter a plea at the Preliminary hearing. He was seized at Wimbledon Railway Station last night.

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The Chief South Vietnamese delegate at the Paris Peace Talks, Pham Dang Lam, left the French capital today for consultation in Saigon. Lam is expected to be in Saigon for ten days. A south Vietnamese official in Paris, says Lam's deputy, Nguyen Xuan Phong, will represent South Vietnam at the peace talks while Lam is away. Lam is expected to miss about two sessions. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday.
The U.S. is currently represented at the talks by acting Chief Negotiator Philip Habib.
Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy has stayed away from the last three sessions to protest President Nixon's failure to name a highranking replacement for Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge resigned as head of the U.S. Delegation last month.

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A Brazilian airliner, hijacked Thursday night, landed in Panama today on its way to Cuba. The plane with five Brazilian revolutionaires aboard, left Lima, Peru, earlier after a 27 hour stop. The plane was seized after it took off From Montevideo, Uruguay. It developed battery trouble when it made a refueling stop in Lima. Also aboard are 23 passengers and crewmen.

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The Government of Congo - Brazzaville resigned today to make way for a new council of State. The council will run the African State as a people's republic instead of simple republic. The outgoing administration was a temporary one. It was set up after an army-led coup in 1968. Several of the outgoing ministers are expected to be members of the new council.

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A U.S. Government lawyer in Detroit says national sports figures will be called before a 23 man U.S. Federal Grand Jury investigating a gambling ring. James H. Brickley says the government now has in its possession a great deal of records and additional evidence linking a number of persons, including well-known sport and horse racing officials, with a conspiracy. Brickley says this evidence was seized in raids in which nine persons were arrested in Michigan and one in Las Vegas.

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Many Skins For Maxi Coat

London-- Actress Gina Lollotbrigida has drawn the fire of British animal lovers by wearing a genuine Tiger Skin Maxi Coat, which conservationists say may contain the pelts of one 60th of the world's tiger populatin.
Miss Lollobrigida arrived in London Thursday with five fur maxis -one made of tiger skins, one of leopard, two of jaguar and one sable. She also brought two mink minis.
A n official of the world wildlife fund said:
"We estimate she has the skins of 250 animals. It must have taken ten tigers to make that tiger maxi and there are only 600 tigers left alive in the world.
So that means that one woman is wearing one-60th of the world's tiger population."
Wildlife expert, Peter Scott added: " A leopard skin looks better on a leopard."
And Lady Downing, head of Beauty with Cruelty, an organization that asks women to not wear anything that has caused animal suffering, said " Miss Lollobrigida is not a young woman and I'm afraid by continuing to wear furs she shows her age."
But Miss Lollobrigida had the last word. "Ten tiger skins to make my coat? She asked, "no There are maybe three."
"What can I do? The tigers in my coat are already dead. I didn't kill anything. If I don't buy the coats, somebody else will."

A mother-to-be, some seven months pregnant, was asked by a friend if she were going to have a baby,- she replied, sarcastically, that she wasn't; that she was just carrying the baby for a friend.

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Hijackers In Trouble

Panama—Those hijackers trying to get to Cuba in a Brazilian airliner have run into more trouble this time in Panama.

They finally got to Panama today for a refuelling stop, after being grounded in Peru with battery troubles.

Now Panama Airport Officials say a generator used to start jet engines failed to work after the plane took on fuel at Panama City. But indications are that this new trouble may be minor.

Still aboard with the five hijackers are 28 other persons —21 passengers and a crew of seven.

The plane was hijacked over Uruguay last Thursday night by five Brazilian revolutionaries.

They were stalled at Lima, Peru for 27 hours with battery troubles and finally got into the air again today.

There's no word on how long it will be before they can get away from Panama for Cuba.

Stray Animal Legislation Months Away

Toronto– Provincial Agriculatural Minister William Stewart , says the legislation requiring pounds to turn over stray animals to medical researchers will not go into effect for several months.

Mr. Stewart said yesterday in Toronto, proclamation of the Bill will be preceded by discussions with Pound operators, humane societies and officials of Research Institutions. He said the discussions will concern such matters as standards for Pounds and Research facilities and prices paid for animals.

Mr. Stewart said that he expects the negotiations will be completed within six months.

Rise predicted in U.K. travel to Canada

LONDON — Travel specialists predict a bonanza in British holiday and business travel to Canada will result from the removal of a tight curb on spending by Britons in non-sterling countries.

The limit of $13 in foreign exchange a person a year had been in effect since 1966, when the Government ordered it as a currency-conserving crisis measure. Far more generous allowances were provided Thursday.

The Association of British Travel Agents said this would enable many to travel to Canada and the United States who had found it impossible in the past three years.

Under the relaxed setup, British vacationers will be able to take out up to $780 in foreign currency a trip, with no limit on the number of trips abroad. For business trips, there is an additional daily allowance of up to $104 to a maximum of $5,200 a trip.

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Bell Canada expects surge in Seventies

MONTREAL — Marcel Vincent, chairman of Bell Canada, says the Nineteen Seventies will see unparallelled demands for telecommunications services.

He said in the company's year-end statement released yesterday that Bell Canada estimates it will have to add more than 3.5 million telephones and handle twice as many long-distance calls during the next 10 years.

The company added a record number of telephones during 1969, bringing the total number in service to 5,781,000.

Mr. Vincent predicted the picturephone, now in its final testing and experimental stages, will probably be introduced for use by customers in the Nineteen Seventies.

Rapidly expanding telecommunications capability for data transfer between machines is expected to continue.

"In anticipation of increased demand for this kind of service, the company is developing the means to raise the capability of the switched network from its present 2,400 bits a second to about 100,000 bits a second."

To meet the growing demands of the industry, the company sees a need for an investment of about $5-billion during the decade for new equipment and for replacement and modernization.

Female hippie to vacuum cleaner salesman: "What Does it do?"

Eaton's denies link with Macy

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto is in discussions with no other company, David Kinnear, chairman, said yesterday, describing as absolutely untrue gossip to the effect that a relationship with R. H. Macy and Co. Inc. of New York was about to be announced.

Another rumor circulating in the financial community had linked J. L. Hudson and Co. of Detroit with Eaton's, but Mr. Kinnear said that this also is untrue. "We aren't dealing with anybody."

The Canadian Base Metal Workers Union will let 300 members on strike against the Geco division of Noranda Mines Ltd. vote on a contract proposal put forward by an Ontario conciliation board.

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CONTINUING COURSES

AT BEAVER BRAE

MONDAY

(1) English For New Canadians - Room 311, 7:00 p.m.
(2) Ladies' Physical Fitness - Gym, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

(1) Bible Lectures - Room 318, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Business Machines - Room 210 - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

(1) Sewing (Advanced) - Room 216, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Conversational French (Advanced) - Room 201, 7:00 p.m.
(3) Conversational Ukrainian - 7:30 p.m.

AT LAKEWOOD

MONDAY

(1) Ceramics and Pottery - Room 303, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Mens' Physical Fitness - Gym, 7:30 p.m.
(3) Sewing (Beginners) - Room 001, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

(1) Conversational German - Room 208, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Oil Painting - Room 111, 7:30 p.m.
(3) Sewing (Advanced) - Room 001, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

(1) Beginners Typing - Room 109, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Ceramics and Pottery - Room 303, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

(1) Ladies' Physical Fitness - Gym, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Ojibwa - Room 203, 7:30 p.m.

New Registrations Required For Organization of New Classes

AT BEAVER BRAE

TUESDAY

(1) Small Motors Course - Room 105, 7:30 p.m.
(Snow Machines, Outboards, Lawnmowers)

WEDNESDAY

(1) Advanced Typing - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

(1) Auto Owners Course - Room 105, 7:30 p.m.
(2) Beginners Conversational French - Room 201, 7:00 p.m.
(3) Beginners Sewing - Room 305, 7:30 p.m.
(4) Carpentry and Wood-working - Shop, 7:30 p.m.

AT LAKEWOOD

MONDAY

(1) Beginners Art and Drawing - Room 111, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

(1) Interior Design and Decorating - Room 110, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

(1) Beginners Badminton - 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: THE ABOVE CLASSES WILL CONTINUE OR WILL BEGIN ONLY IF THERE IS SUFFICIENT REGISTRATION AND ATTENDANCE