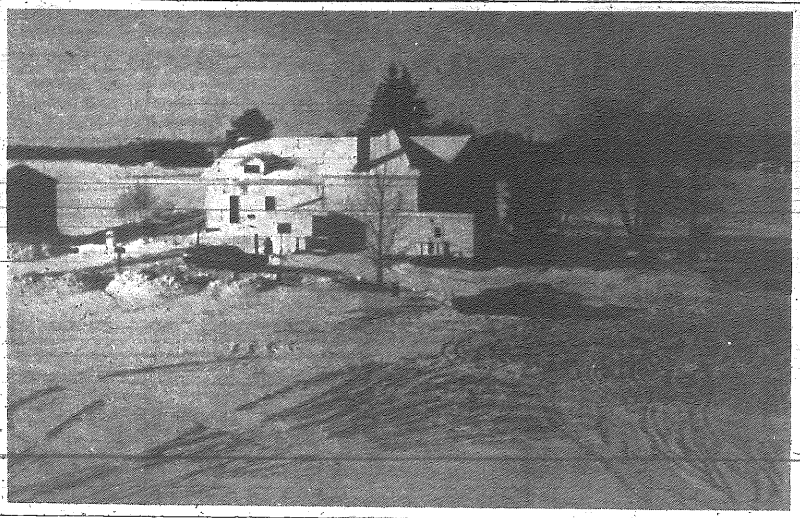
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FOR SKI JACKETS SKI PANTS AND WARM-UP PANTS SEE Ella-Lynns



An Ontario Department of Lands and Forests decision to have saugers included as part of an angler's yellow pickerel possession limit prompts a query as to the advisability of the closure of a number of fish hatcheries in Ontario some years ago, including the one at Kenora, seen above. Hundreds of thousands of pickerel spawn were cultivated each year at this hatchery, along with other species, and released in lakes and rivers throughout the area. There has been no limit on saugers in Ontario in the past.

$350,000.00 SWIMMING POOL SUGGESTED HERE

It was guests and visitors night at the regular Lions' Club meeting, Tuesday, January 13th.

The Lions' Den hosted three scruffy bearded Kinsmen who are attempting to publicize their Winter Carnival. The 3 Kinsmen, Mike Roy, Tom Horsfall and Vern King presented an excellent report on behalf of the Indoor Swimming Pool Study Committee, that has been active since December 1968. The Committee reported that a swimming pool for the Kenora area was a necessity and very feasible. Kenora enjoyed only 2 weeks of ideal swimming conditions last summer. This hampers swimming courses run by the Red Cross. With the tremendous water sports in this area it is vitally important that an excellent swimming program is in effect. A swimming pool in this area would be an asset to the tourist industry and community as a whole. The study group looked at swimming pools in communities of comparable size to Kenora's. They have considered the structure of the building and pool, capital costs, operating costs and fund raising. After investigating reports from some 20 communities, the committee felt that a pool similar to the one in St. James Manitoba would be suitable for Kenora. The proposed cost would be in the vicinity of $350,000.00. The committee strongly urged that a permanent Swimming Pool Committee, with the support of other organizations and the Town Council be formed and see the project through. Other members of the study committee were –Mrs. D. Shields, Mrs. Lois Roy, Dr. P. Delamere, Mr J. Mathews, Mr. Ed Norton and Mr. E. Strain.

Another visitor at the Lions' – Meeting was Don Plaskett, a representative of Bell Telephone of Canada Limited. Mr. Plaskett spoke on a shrinking Northwest. Responsible for the shrinking of the North West, were the railways, highways, air travel, telegraph and telephone communications. He mentioned the part played by Bell Telephone of Canada Company in the part of Telecommunication, Direct Distance Dealing (which Kenora does not have), cable television , hydro communication and National Defence. Mrs Plaskett predicted an exciting future for North West Ontario and saw Bell Telephone as a part of it.

The Lion, Chas. Scott , thanked the guest speaker on behalf of the Lions. Attendance at Tuesday's meeting was 33.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Students in Jakarta have taken to the streets for the third straight day to protest the government's fuel price hike and alleged corruption among Indonesian officials. About 500 students marched on the Finance Ministry in Jakarta today, led by student Julius Usman who played a prominent role in the youth campaign which helped oust President Sukarno four years ago.

A delegation met with the Finance Minister and he came out to address the students. The minister said the fuel price hikes were imposed last week to pay for planned government spending in the coming fiscal year.

Health officials in Florida have launched a search for about 150 people who disembarked 19 days ago at Port Everglades from a passenger ship on which cases of typhoid were later discovered. The P and O Liner Oronsay now is anchored in Vancouver harbor. So far 30 persons have been taken off the ship in Vancouver and sent to hospital. Seven have been confirmed as having typhoid.

The Oronsay left London December 16th and stopped at Port Everglades on December 28th and 29th enroute to Vancouver. About 15 hundred passengers and crew are under quarantine in Vancouver. Officials in Port Everglades say those who disembarked in Florida have to be found since they could be in the middle of an incubation period. Tests do not reveal the disease until it becomes active after an incubation period of seven to 21 days.

Australian government officials on the South Pacific island of New Britain have decided to move about 700 people living around the base of Mount Uluwan volcano. The Australian Broadcasting Commission reported today the 75-hundred-foot peak is more active than at any time in the last 20 years.

ABC said a number of people already have been moved out of the area. The volcano began its activity yesterday on the island, located off the northeast corner of New Guinea.

A high Kremlin official has urged closer co-operation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in economic, scientific and technical areas. He says that if the U.S. is reluctant, the Russians can get the same results by dealing with other Capitalist countries.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today continued its recent concentration on economic problems within the U.S.S.R. In a front-page editorial, Pravda demanded an end to the waste of material, labor and financial resources and elimination of planning foul-ups.

The Northwest Territories Council is expected to give approval next week to a Bill allowing limited sport hunting of the Polar Bear. It will also extend Buffalo hunting privileges to persons living outside the Territories.

The Bill was considered by the council in Yellowknife yesterday. It will permit non-Canadians to take one Polar Bear a year in designated areas for a license fee of 250 dollars. Residents of the Territories would pay 50 dollars and hunters from other parts of Canada, 150 dollars.

Local Curlers Doing Well At Falcon Lake

Kenora and Keewatin curlers are showing fine form at the annual Falcon Lake bonspiel, which opened Friday evening. Of the 24 rinks involved in the popular spiel, no fewer than 8 are local. Of the local teams entered, seven posted victories in the opening draw last night; the only "victim" was the Morrsion quartet from Keewatin who lost to Terry Johnson of Kenora.

Local teams noticed by the M & N at the bonspiel were Terry Johnson, Charlie Van Dam, Hanstead, Bell, Pierce from Kenora and Tressor, Sjostrom and Morrison from Keewatin.

Play continues today and concludes Sunday evening.

Protest Against U.S. Outfitters

The Kenora District Camp Owners' Association has urged its members to rise up and protest against the granting of licenses to U.S. Outfitters to fly their guests into Ontario to fish the waters here.

In an article in the recent edition of the "Vacationland" The Journal of the Association, it is written "these aren't just a few odd flights, they are many. They are fishing our lakes hard. They are taking limit after limit of fish – In fact they are selling their flights purely on our good fishing. Hon. Keith Penner, M.P. for Thunder Bay Region has brought up this matter and it is hoped that every tourist operator in the region will rise up and back that man up, and that every operator in other regions will contact their members and do some real protesting to the proper authorities.

— Smiles —

DAFFYNITION: War bonds– marriage.

HOSPITAL BOARD TOLD OF FUTURE PLANS

Considerable progress and development in preparatory work has been accomplished in the past year Mr. L.A. Toole, re-elected Chairman of the Lake of the Woods District Hospital Board told the members of the Board at the Inaugural meeting held on Wednesday, January 7th. In expressing appreciation of their confidence in returning him to office, Mr. Toole welcomed the members and congratulated Mr. George Lemay on being elected the new member of the Board.

In reviewing the year's achievements, Mr. Toole pointed out that the 1969 elections were the first of their kind in the Province and across the Nation.

Items reviewed were the establishment of ambulance services administered by the hospital and housed by the Towns of Kenora and Keewatin. Long range plans had been prepared by the Building-Committee and presented to the O.H.S.C. The financial crisis due to tightening of available government funds had been resolved by the District Hospitals. Advice had been received from O.H.S.C. to plan for a central laundry facility and psychiatric/alcoholic wing. – Plans were well advanced for these facilities by the planning and building Committee. The C.U.P.E. 1970 contract had been settled through conciliation; and a final report sent to Ontario Hospital Association regarding the joint assess–

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THISTLES SURGE ON TO SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

The Kenora Thistles, who have nothing else to do but go up, made their second approach with a 4-3 victory over the Fishermen in another Senior A hockey game. The Thistles left a deep impression on the fans in attendance that they are going to be the spoiler to determine who is going to be in the second or third spot in the M.S.H.H.

The Selkirk Club dropped their second straight game as they took a 9-3 drubbing at the hands of the St. Boniface Club, the previous day.

Allie "Cat" Reynard, once more played his superb net minding to keep the Thistles in the game and it was this brilliant performance that set the Thistles front wall to an offensive scoring threat throughout the game. As a matter of fact - Allie, particularly in the second period could have read a "James Bond" novel for all the work he had cut out for him as Selkirk had only 3 shots n his citadel and then they were of a weak variety.

The game was delayed for one hour and nineteen minutes when Selkirk goalie Hicks suffered a cut to the head which required 5 stitches. Moments later, Aime Baert, the linesman fell heavily to the ice. He was forced to retire as he injured his right elbow but both came back after receiving treatment at the hospital. They finished the game.

It was 1-1 in the first period. The Thistles took the lead in the second 3-2 and wound up in the last frame with 4- 3.

A total of seventeen penalties were called with Selkirk absorbing 11 of them and in the rash of penalties two majors were handed out for fighting, Bell of Selkirk and Allie Reynard, when he took exception to the antics of Bell around the Kenora net.

Leading the Kenora offensive was Don McGowan with his 11th and 12th goal. Devins and Phelan - rounded up the scoring for the Thistles four goal outburst.

The Selkirk goals were scored by Bell, Kruik and Wuzinski.

Selkirk took the lead at 7.09 mark in the first period as Bell picked an intended Thistle pass to dump it past Reynard. The Thistles stormed back at 1828 mark as the production line went to work and it was crafty Don McGowan notching his first of the two with the aid of Bailey and Skead.

Selkirk once more took the lead in the early second frame as Jerry Kruik scored from Colmer and Bingham and that was all for Selkirk in the Second. The rest of the minutes of time left belonged to the Thistles as they literally skated Selkirk to the ice and if it wasn't for the work of Hicks and the missed golden - opportunities of the Thistles, the score would have been much higher.

Devins tied the score 2-2 when he received a pass from Slobodian and Devins on a screen shot from the point beat the astonished Hicks.

Some 3 minutes later, McGowan counted his second, also with the aid of Skead and Bailey to the end of the period with a 3-2 lead.

Selkirk came back in the 3rd period at the 7.06 mark when Wazinski scored to tie the game up and it looked as if it would be another stalemate until a rash of penalties to Selkirk around the 17.52 marks when they had three players in the sin-bin and this set the stage for the Thistles for the winner as Brian Phelan made it count at 17.52 with the help of Devins and Strain.

Thistles next home game will be January 30th when the St. Boniface Mohawks will be the visitors --Tomorrow the Thistles travel to Warroad for an afternoon encounter.

The smiling, good-looking girl on The Ability Fund billboard this winter is no professional model. She's Miss Lyla Swanton who lives in a wheelchair as the result of having had polio, but she does a full-time job in the accounting department of The Ability Fund--proving what The Ability Fund preaches, that a disabled adult has lots of abilities left to help him or her to live a useful life.

Elk Numbers

Today's Numbers:

B-13, N-44, I-29, G-53

Numbers To Date:

G-51, G-52, B-2, I-12, O-70, B-3, O-69, N-42, O-62, B-9, N-41, G-60, B-45, I-56, O-75, O-61, B-12, G-57, B-14, G-55, I-22, O-65, O-66, G-58, N-57, G-47, B-6, I-15, N-34, O-67, I-60, I-17, I-63, N-58, N-31, I-59, O-61, B-5, O-68, I-21, B-4, B-11, G-56, I-57,

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B. Hanstead - - - - H. Lecain
9 p.m.
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G. Mitchell- - - -T. Rawluk

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TUESDAY JANUARY 20th
7 p.m.
W. Baker - - - - - - E. Bowman
T. Tillberg - - - - - L. Shield
J. Cymbalisty - - - -A.Davidson
A. Bishop - - - - -D. Greyeyes
F. Crowe - - - - - T. Johnson
9 p.m.
W. Mendyk - - - - - M. Peterson
M. Whitta - - - - - - C. Scott
R. Swanson - - - J. Watterson
D. MCCunn - - - - - - T. Sanna
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MONDAY JANUARY 19th
6.45 p.m.
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Brown - - - - - - - -Pelletier
Morden - - - - - - - - Toth
9 p.m.
Morrison - - - - - - Tresoor
McLeod - - - - - - -Sjostrom
Johnson - - - - - - - - Torrie

Lake of the Woods Bonspiel - January 22, 23, 24, 25.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
Sunday January 18th:
5.30 p.m.
Kenora Kings - - CrowLakeHawks
7 p.m.
Gr. NarrowsRoyals--Pawitik Seals
8.30 p.m.
Dev. Aces -- WhitefishBayRangers
10 p.m.
Kee. Shamrocks -Kenora Braves

COMMERCIAL MIXED

Bowling News

What-Nuts led the league this week with a sizzling 3223. Ben Peters was the Big Gun with 276,206, 249 (731). Ben received fine support from Dot Nyardi, 260, 216, 207, (683), Darlene Wicjham 223, 204 and Ruth Macki with 225, 245 (639).

What Nuts were followed by R&T Service with 3130. Kathy Henton led the way with 173,260,320 - it takes her a while to warm up-. She received support from Ron Porier 211,256 (662) and Mel Henton with 248 (663) Their final game was a 1199 with handicap, which may have set a new record!

TOP TEAM OF THE YEAR

In the race for Points, What-Nuts defeated Town and Country 3-1 and moved into a tie for second with Minnows who lost 1-3 to Readymix. Cliftons by defeating McTaggarts 3-1, tightened the standings considerably!

TOP TEAMS FOR 9 WEEKS:

Position, Team, Points and Division in that order:

1. McTaggarts - - - - 26 - - - A
2. Minnows - - - - - 24 - - - C
3. What Nuts - - - - - 24 - - - A
4. Northern Marine - 23 - - - A
5. Academy's - - - - -23 - - - D
6. Alley Cats - - - - 22 - - - C
7. Cliftons - - - - - - 22 - - - A

HIGH AVERAGES

lead with averages of 231 and 229 respectively.

In the Mens' Section, Frank Kortz continues to lead with 230 but he is closely followed by Ron Potts with 228 and Carl Franchuk and Cy Garrison with 224 each.

HIGH SCORES FOR THE WEEK (Over 230)

A Swan 267 (675), W. Swan 272, 255 (693), B. Peters 276,249(731) Dot Nyardi 260 (683) 244 267 (706) Ruth Macki 245

B. Newman 229, B.Clifton 247, 252 (688), D. Vlinikka 348, B. Beasant 238, H. Lapointe 251, Cy Garrison 292 (684), G. Lavergne 236, C. McMillan 235, Al McKie 244,229 (681), W. Bouchard 234, H. Sawchuk 255,275(749), B. Bouchard 243, P. Marcino 232, E. Lelond 259, 276 (745), B. Mc Dowall 247, Udo Romstedt 298, Ron Potts 264, 237 (708)

C. Franchuk 236,246(690), K. Greene 246, D. Lavallee 245,230 (635), B. Dunford 238, 260, B. Drew 241, L. Sweeting 269, M. Spendlow 258 (673), C. Wilson 254, 233 *(642) P. Anthony 235, K. Parsons 240.

Other Good Scores:

Melba Wilson 219, Bruce Ponton 218, C. Stiles 213, Sandra Hanstead 207, T. Hemminger 225.

A final reminder -- Northwestern Ontario's finest will be in action from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday of this weekend. The top 7 men and 7 women will represent Northwestern Ontario in the Western Canada Rollioots in Vancouver in March -Drop by the alleys this weekend and watch the pins fly!!

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From Around The World

A spokesman for Massachusetts Institute of Technology says legal action will be taken against some 55 demonstrators who ended a sit-in last night. The spokesman says their demands were not met.

In New York, the Columbia University Senate has approved a resolution barring faculty members from participating in Classified Research projects. And in New Orleans, a conference of nuns has asked its members not to teach in schools attended by White children who want to escape integration.

U.S. Vice President Agnew plans to spend two days resting in Hawaii before returning to Washington Monday. He concluded his eleven nation tour in Auckland, New Zealand, where anti-war demonstrators kept up an almost constant protest.

Agnew said the U.S. will maintain its Vietnam policy and he told the leaders of countries he visited, that America will live up to its commitments. The Vice-President is to be briefed by the U.S. Pacific Commander tomorrow.

The Right Reverend John Burgess today becomes the first Negro to head an Episcopal diocese in the U.S. The 60 year old Burgess will become the 12th Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts at a Boston installation.

Police in Salon, France say a man climbed a power pylon and tried to commit suicide by grabbing a 15 thousand volt cable. The electric shock threw him back and he survived with only severe burns to his hands.

Moscow--The Soviet newspaper Pravda today demanded an end to waste of precious resources and planning four-ups as part of a current Kremlin Campaign to overcome economic difficulties.

In a front-page editorial, the Communist party paper expressed concern over squandering and misuse of "material, labor and financial resources."

The appeal came only four days after an unusually long and candid Pravda editorial on economic problems discussed at last month's part Central Committee meeting, addressed by Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The earlier Pravda editorial strongly hinted that the profit-oriented economic reforms that Brezhnev and other leaders instituted in 1965-- the year after they toppled Nikita Krushchev--still are not achieved.

The wording clearly implied problems in the program, which is designed to cut consts by improving efficiency and labor productivity.

One section said State planners are resisting the reform demand for decentralization and giving plant managers in the field more freedom to make their own decisions. Western analysts have said this resistance by more conservative officials amounts to a behind the-scenes struggle that could hurt the chances for the success of the reforms and reflect unfavorably on the Kremlin leadership.

Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian president Nasser will confer February 5th in Cairo. It is said the talks will focus on latest U.S. Proposals for a Jordanian-Israeli peace settlement.

READING, England

A TV commercial showing a clergyman savoring a glass of sherry in a bishop's parlor has upset the temperance society here. Although the pastor and the bishop were portrayed by actors, secretary Fred Jackson complained: "It undermines the work we are doing to promote teetotalism as a Christian virtue."

Meet the Teacher



MISS LAMAGA was born in Winnipeg and graduated from the collegiate at Whitemouth Manitoba, following which she graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Home Economics. Miss Lamaga has many interests in varied outdoor activities. She is presently associated with the Home Economics Department at Lakewood Secondary School.



MISS HEATHER HENDERSON, - B.A. is from Dauphin, Manitoba, She is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and the Faculty of Education at Brandon University. She has several years of experience in Social Work and one year teaching at Brandon. She is teaching Geography and Social Science at Beaver Brae Secondary School.

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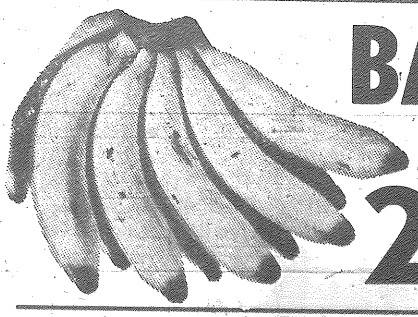
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Suit To Halt BWCA Mines Postponed

Duluth, Minn. A suit to halt further mineral exploration in Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area has been postponed indefinitely by U.S. District Judge Philip Neville.

The suit, filed by the Izaak Walton League, named two New York men, the federal government and the state of Minnesota as defendants. It sought a preliminary injunction to prevent further mineral exploration in the canoe area until rights of the explorers are determined.

Judge Neville ruled, however, that two of the defendants, George W. St. Clair and Thomas A. Yawkey, had not been served notice of the complaint and continued the action indefinitely.

William P. O'Brien, Duluth, attorney for St. Clair and Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, then moved for dismissal of the case for "want of jurisdiction."

Judge Neville then deferred consideration of the complaint against the two. At the same time O'brien stated that Howkey no longer had any interest in the BWCA mineral rights, that Yawkey had disposed of them and that they now are being leased by St. Clair.

When Judge Neville ordered that the case proceed against the remaining defendants, Raymond Haik, Walton League attorney, argued that the federal officials are obligated to prevent continuation of mineral explorations if they are to fulfill responsibilities of their office.

Nelson Grubbe, Washtington, U.S. Justice Department attorney, argued that the League has no standing to bring suit against the government in the case.

Donn Christensen, appearing for the state, testified the state has no intention of leasing any state owned mineral rights in the BWCA and that no preliminary injunction is needed against the state.

Setback For Tax Timetable

The ordinary taxpayer across — Canada seems likely to get a chance to air his views to the parliamentary committee studying the White paper on Tax reform, without making the costly trip to Parliament Hill.

Clive Baxter, the Financial Post's Ottawa Brueau chief, says this, in the supshot, might also provide the final pressure that pushes implementation of Canada's new tax system- and valuation day- well into 1971.

Baxter notes that the original plans call for the standing committee on finance, trace and economic affairs- which begins its herculean hearing on the tax question this week- to stay firmly in Ottawa and let interested witnesses come to it.

But there has been mounting criticism of this as undemocratic and bad politics, favoring the pressure groups that can afford the trek to Ottawa and once again penalizingfe West and the Maritimes. Because of these arguments, the F.P. understands the members of the committee are due to discuss hitting the road within the next few days. It is almost certain they will agree to make the trip.

Big Increase--At least 295 major collective agreements covering - 678,350 employees w i l l be negotiated this year across Canada, John Schreiner says in the Financial Post. This, he notes is significantly heavier than 1969's bargaining calendar, which included 234 contracts covering 397,- 000 workers. The 1970 figures are swollen by the inclusion of major contracts with the Federal and several provincial governments,

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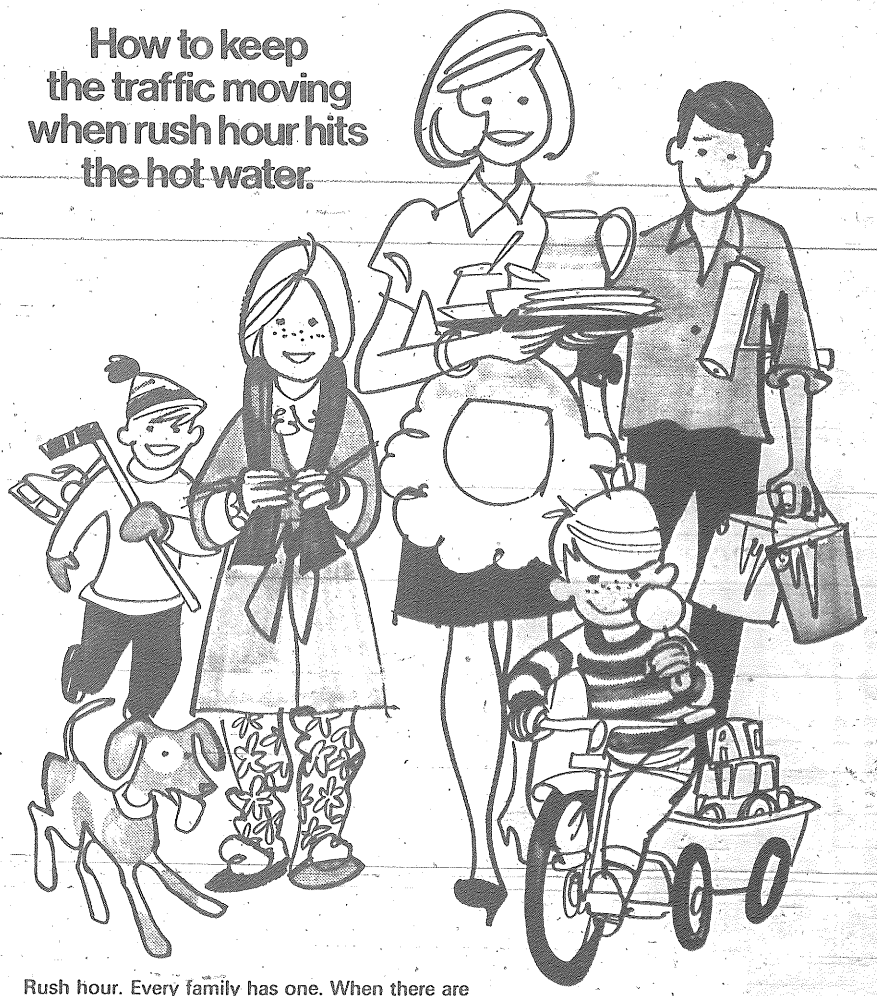
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ment suvey. Final payment had been made on the building loan from the Expansion Program of 1964.

For the coming year, Mr. Toole felt that major issues included settlement of property requirements on Tunnel Island; solution to location of new Central laundry and power plant building; application for accreditation survey; specific dates for joint conferences and plans for an educational program.

The chairman also expressed appreciation of the officers and committee members for their untiring services, attendance and support - also the staff and ladies Auxiliary and R.A. Schneider, Administrator.

Other officers named were: G.A. Ouellette, Vice Chairman; R.A. Schneider, Secretary Treasurer of the Board of Directors.

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Mr. R.S. Schneider welcomed the new member, Mr. G Lemay and noted that Mr. George Van Walleghem would be greatly missed by the members.

He looked forward to working with Sister Margaret O'Connell in her new capacity as Director of Nursing and Mr. G. Reid Assistant administrator, also his secretary Mrs. M. Strom.

Mining Company Develops At Sturgeon Lake

Mining activity continues to surge in the Sturgeon Lake area north of Sioux Lookout in Northwestern Ontari where Mattagami Lake Mines have reported a huge zinc, copper and silver discovery. It is predicted that a mine will be brought into being in the area in the near future.

Last week, Lewis Red Lake Mines Limited , announced the acquisition of a promising 20-claim exploration - bet- in the Sturgeon Lake district.

Larry F. Labow, consulting mining engineer and the president of Lewis Red Lake advises that immediate exploration plans have been put into effect. Contracts have been awarded for line-cutting and Geophysical suveys. Line-cutting crews are now at work on the claims and it is anticipated the geophysical crews will move onto the property in about 2 weeks. Manetometer and electro-magnetic surveys will be carried out on the entire property.

New Archbishop For Diocese

Bishop G.F.C. Jackson of the Anglican Diocese of Qu'Appelle, Regina, has been elected Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupertsland. The election was held in Calgary.

The office, which carries with it the title of Archbishop gives the new Metropolitan oversight of a region extending from Kenora, Ontario to the Alberta-B.C. Border and the Arctic.

Archbishop Jackson will continue to reside in Regina and exercise jurisdiction over the Diocese of Qu'Appelle.

Archbishop Jackson has been officially installed at a Service in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Calgary.

George Frederic Clarence Jackson was born in 1907, in Peterborough, Ontario, of English descent - a trace of Irish accent is attributable to the fact that the Peterborough District was largely settled by Irishmen. He attended school and later Teachers' College in Peterborough and afterward took his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Toronto in 1932 and Licentiate in Theology from Wycliffe College in 1935. He was ordained by the late rt. Rev. L.W. Broughall, Bishop of Niagara, as Deacon in 1934 and Priest , the following year. He holds honorary Doctory of Divinity Degrees from Wycliffe, St. Chad's and Emmanuel Colleges.

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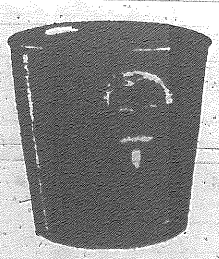
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A biography of John Rushworth Jellicoe, Admiral of the British Fleet during World War II.

The Pollution Reader:
by: A. Temple Patterson

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Based on a 1966 conference held in Montreal, under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, this book is directed to citizens at large, to provide them with the ecological crisis that is upon us.

The Sport of Queens -
The exciting life of a champion steeplechase jockey who is also a famous suspense novelist.
by : Dick Francis.

I Didn't Come Here to Argue-
Another delight for the many readers of this author's healthy humor and wisdom..
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For You Departed :
A very personal , deeply moving account of his marriage, of his wife's death- and a celebration of their life together.
by: Alan Paton.

EVERYBODY Wins, Nobody Loses
Advice by a mother who survived 17 years of bringing up four children.
by : Edith-Jane Bahr.

The Jewish Wife
-A report on the successes and problems of history's most misunderstood woman.
by: Gwen Gibson Schwartz.

REFERENCE;

Home book of Humorous Quotations
by: Adams.
History of Machine Tools 1700-1910 by : Steeds.
Garzanti, English -Italian Dictionary-
Dunlop Illustrated Encyclopedia of Facts.

FICTION:

The Ten Gifts:
Passages taken from the author's best loved books that reflect unique lessons deeply rooted in man's history.
by: Elizabeth Goudge.

Pedlock Saint ; Pedlock Sinner
In the author's concern with the Jewish experience in America he penetrates the generational conflict between orthodox Judaism and the pragmatism of the modern Jewish community.
by : Stephon Longstreet.

Lovey Child
Lovey Lewis's efforts to join the adult world were aided by matters she could not forsee or control- her father's ineptitude, his early death, her mother's aberrations.
by: John O'Hara.

Cat on a Broomstick:
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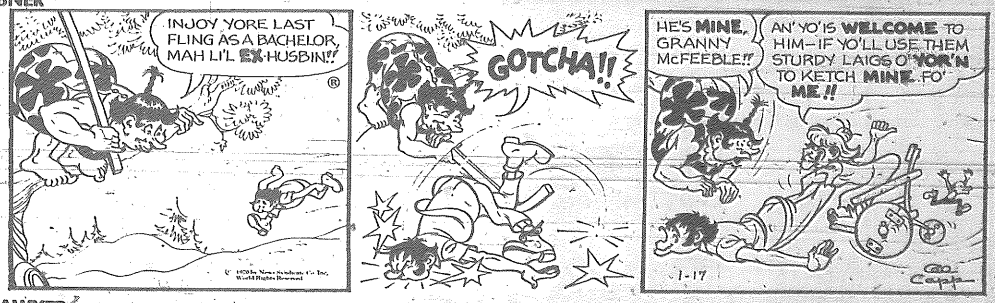
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1:30	Fabulous World of Skiing	10:45	Miriam Breitman
2:00	CBC Championships Curling	11:00	Provincial Affairs
3:00	Kaleidoscope	11:05	News
4:00	Bugs Bunny & Road Runner	11:20	Cinema 6
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Announcements

The evening unit of the St. Andrews U.C.W. unit (Keewatin) will hold a Thrift Sale (Winter Clothing) Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 1970, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21st, 1970, 9:30 to 12 p.m. a Rummage Sale and Coffee Bar (Winter Clothing), St. Andrews Lower Church Hall, Keewatin.

The Regular Meeting of Lake Woodens Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20th in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Degree practice after the meeting.

The regular meeting of Juanita Rebekah Lodge No. 189 will be held in the IOOF Hall, Keewatin on Monday, January 19th at 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting, there will be an open card party.
Everyone welcome.

Bean Supper sponsored by Sacred Heart Council, C.W.L., Norman, on Sunday, January 25 in Knights of Columbus Hall. First sitting at 5:00 p.m., second sitting at 6:00 p.m. Adults $1.25 - Children 75c.

Northwestern Health Unit — A new series of classes for prenatal parents will commence on Tuesday, January 20, 1970 at 7:30 in the Health Unit Offices, Kenora — Designed to provide general information to the prenatal parent on referral from the family physician. Registration required prior to start of classes. For further information, Call 468-7072. Register now!

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Wabigoon Corporation

Wabigoon Corporation, operating on the WabigoonReserve, has begun a sawmill and pulp-cutting program. They have a contract for 4000 cords (including lumber), but have experienced difficulty in getting off to an efficient start, due to lack of experienced management.
Amik has hired a field manager who will spend considerable time at Wabigoon for as long as necessary. This project can employ 33-35 men during the winter when most of the pulp cutting is done. About half this work force will be needed to operate the sawmill during the spring and summer. During the season, the rest of the men will be working in tourist camps and guiding.
Bookkeeping help has been requested to set up the books and train the corporation employees. Proper records are necessary to expedite the grant approved by the Department of Social and Family Services.
Wabigoon received two grants from the Provincial Government in 1969 amounting to $3,365.00 and $7,000.00.
This corporation is suffering in its development due to the fact that the separation and distinction of the authority of the Band council and the corporation directors is difficult to establish with all concerned. Considerable effort toward motivation and animation must be made in order to develop the social and economic potential of this group.
The group contains many individuals who are capable of assuming leadership roles in the near future and their local natural resources have promising potentialities.

Better Deal Coming For Resources?

Ontario's renewable natural resources may be in for a better deal following an historic meeting to be held in Toronto next Friday, January 23rd.
The executives of the two largest resource management groups—The Ontario Professional Foresters Association and the Association of Natural Resource Technicians (Ontario) will meet on that date to lay the foundations for liaison and cooperation between the two groups to give them a stronger voice in matters affecting Ontario's resources.
The OPFA has been in existence since 1957 and has some 200 members- profession foresters and biologists; ANRTO is only two years old and already has about 500 members, mostly Forestry Technicians and Conservation Officers. Both Associations represent employees of the woods industry, private landowners and the various levels and Departments of Government.
Collectively, these two groups- professional and technical- apply modern resource management principles and techniques to virtually all of Ontario's vast renewable natural resources- timber, fish and wildlife, recreational lands, and to some extent, soil and water. There are also ever-increasing responsibilities for ecology, the control of litter and pollution of soil and water.
The demands being made upon Ontario's resources- particularly in the realm of recreation -hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing, etc.- and upon its inventories of timber, commercial fish and fur have been steadily increasing and a high caliber of managment experts must be exercised if current and future yields of resources are to be maintained or enhanced.

George M. Henderson is general secretary of Imperial Oil Ltd. In his spare time he is also president of The Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled whose campaign each January, called The Ability Fund (formerly the March of Dimes), helps physically handicapped adults to find the independence they need to feel useful. Your contribution to The Ability Fund will help Mr. Henderson and thousands of other volunteers to help the disabled of Ontario to help themselves.

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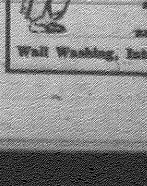
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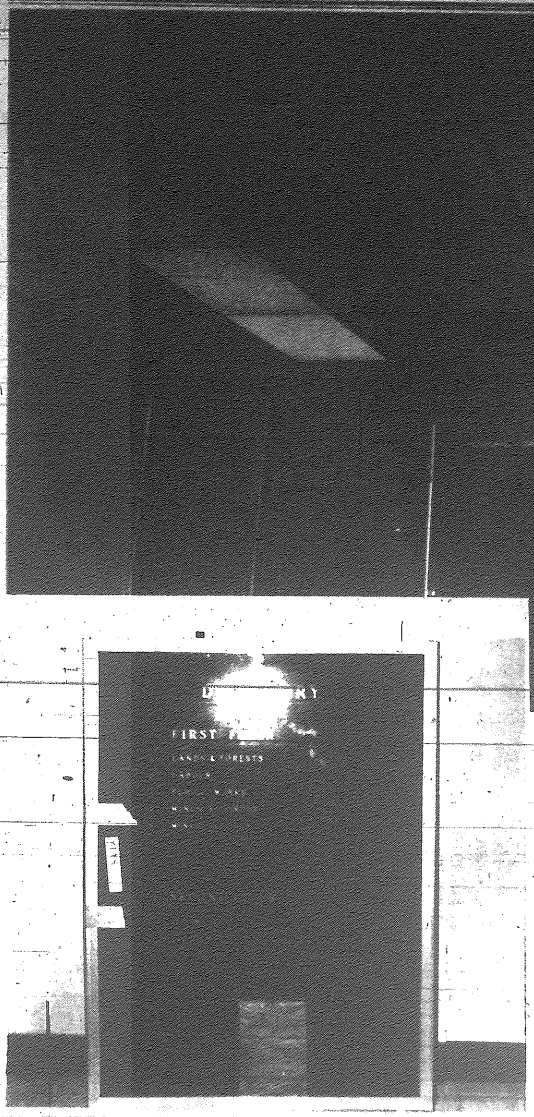
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LU Physicist Visiting Mexico

A Lakehead University professor is concluding a four - week visit to Mexico where he is giving a series of lectures.

Dr. V. V. Paranjape, associate professor of physics is at the Institute de Fisica at University of Mexico, Mexico City. He is lecturing as well as offering guidance to the solid state physics group at the university.

Dr. Paranjape is a leading theorist in semi - conductor physics. He spent six weeks last summer discussing research and giving lectures in universities across Great Britain and continental Europe.

The professor joined the Lakehead facu'ty of science in 1967. He received his PhD from University of Liverpool.

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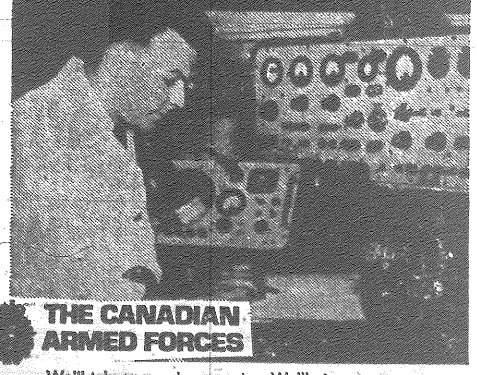
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Give It Some Thought

Where are you going to be five years from now?

A MESSAGE FROM M.B.

Frank and Bill will be back early Monday morning, and I will be stripped of my freedom that I have enjoyed this week.

Although I may be hung for giving the stock away at ridiculous prices, I want to take this opportunity to thank one and every customer who has helped me to have such a successful week while the bosses were out of town.

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