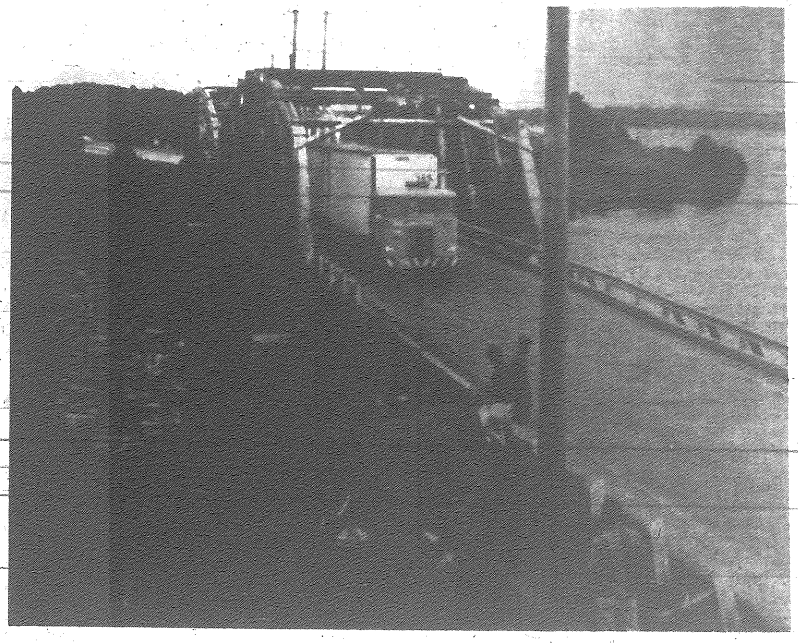
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Soon to disappear -- The ancient Cameron Bay Bridge between Kenora and Keewatin is to be replaced by a $300,000 structure according to an announcement today from Queen's Park by Kenora area member Leo Bernier. Tenders will soon be called for the work.

Work To Start On Cameron Bay Bridge On March 23rd

Leo Bernier M.P.P. Kenora, announced that tenders will be called immediately for the replacement of a bridge structure at Cameron Bay, between Kenora and Keewatin on Highway 17.

The 100 ft. structure will feature pedestrian walkways on both sides -The approximate cost is estimated at $350,000.

The bridge is part of a connecting link agreement under which the cost is shared by the Department of Highways , Town of Kenora and the Federal Government.

Work will commence on March 23rd and is expected to be completed by the end of July. This bridge is the final one to be replaced on the Trans Canada Highway in the Kenora District. "Another step forward in our effort to improve our major Highway system in this area ' stated Mr. Bernier.

Work will include the reconstruction of the approaches for a distance of 1/4 mile on each side of the bridge.

Tenders will be called January 21st and will close February 25th.

TRANSAIR WITHDRAWS REQUEST TO CUT SERVICE

Winnipeg-- Transair Limited, a Winnipeg-based Regional Carrier - has withdrawn its application tc the federal government to suspend air service on its prairie routes.

R.A. Morrison, a Transair Vice President, said today in Winnipeg that, as a result of discussions with the Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission, the Company will withdraw the applications it made last month to suspend service from Winnipeg to Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert on January 30th.

He said the application was withdrawn on the basis that authority will be given to Midwest Airlines , a wholly owned, subsidiary of Transair, to fly a twice daily light plane commuter service between Winnipeg and Brandon, Winnipeg and Dauphin and Winnipeg and Yorkton.

Mr. Morrison said Transair proposes to provide Turbo-prop service from Winnipeg to Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert on a once-daily, five - day-a-week basis.

He said the routes will come into effect sometime in February.

He said service to Northwestern Ontario and Thunder Bay, which the Company originally applied to suspend January 15th , will continue once-daily, five days a week on a three-month trial basis.

Some Biologics To Enter Free

John M. Reid,M.P. for Kenora-Rainy River, announced that following representations from the Producers' Co-operative Limited of Fort Frances, he had taken up the question of the new customs duty levied on biologicals used in the preventative treatment of livestock.

Mr. Reid said that as a result of representations coming in from the agricultural community affected by this decision, the Minister of Agriculture took the matter up with the Department of National Revenue.

The results of these representations were that veterinary biologics for preventative treatment shall continue to come into Canada, duty free.

Cars Collide

Two cars were damaged to the extent of over $200. in an accident at 7.45 p.m. Friday. A car driven by James B. Woodrow of Kenora proceeding south on fourth Avenue South, going over the crest of a hill was in collision with a car driven by Walter P. Brunn who was backing out onto Fourth Avenue. There were no injuries.

At 2.30 p.m. Sunday a car driven by Abram Loewen of Kenora was proceeding west on Railway Street and when proceeding down a hill was in collision with a car driven by James Petch of Matheson Street North, who was going East. Over $200 damage resulted.

Police also report that at 3.45 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by James McDonald of Keewatin was backing out from the Paper Mill paking area on Ninth Street North when it was struck by a car driven by Fern Burton of Heenan Place who was proceeding East on Ninth Street North and was unable to stop. The McDonald car slid into a car owned by Sam Wojciechowski of Valley Drive - which was in the parking area. The latter car received only minor damages but over $200 damage resulted to the Burton and McDonald Cars.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Health Minister John Munro says he hopes establishment of a National Council of Welfare will prove an important first step in a new direction in the welfare field in Canada. Mr. Munro announced establishment of the council in Ottawa today. It will advise him on welfare matters.

The Health Minister told a news conference the council will invite submissions from low-income, minority and welfare rights groups formed in Canada in the last year or so. It will make its recommendations after considering the submissions. The 21-member council will include representatives from low-income groups, economically disadvantaged minorities, social work education, social services and social service volunteer activity.

The Canadian Council of the United Automobile Workers of America has voted to make pollution control a strike issue in contract talks this year. Director Dennis McDermott of Windsor recommended the action during weekend discussions in Toronto. He referred to the automotive industry and Massey-Ferguson Limited as major offenders of pollution control.

Some 300 delegates from union locals across Canada also voted to stop paying the portion of their Canadian Labor Congress dues that support the International Conference of Free Trade Unions. It was formed to promote non-Communist labor organizations. The delegates agreed to establish a Canadian UAW Solidarity Fund instead to promote International Unionism.

The Canadian Club was told in Toronto today that Canada should strive to become economically independent through a program of economic internationalism. The President of Multiple Access General Computer Corporation Limited, Robert Parker, said Canada's survival depends on whether or not she controls her economy.

Mr. Parker proposed legislation to prohibit any Canadian company from becoming the subsidiary of a firm in another country. He said the exception would be sale to a firm that has moved, or is willing to move, its head office to Canada. He said his proposal would not apply to existing foreign subsidiaries. Mr. Parker also suggested that Canada step up its research and development program in Universities and in industry to about five per cent of her gross national product. This would be about four billion dollars at present GNP levels.

Lebanese Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt said in Beirut today Palestinian Commandos have agreed that Lebanon should be responsible for security in Palestinian Arab refugee camps. He made the announcement after an hour long meeting with Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

During clashes last October between the Lebanese Army and Palestinian Commandos, there were complaints the Commandos had taken over control of the camps. The issue was reported to be one of the points covered in a secret agreement reached in Cairo which ended the fighting.

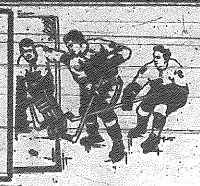
The lawyer who arranged the trade on a Soviet Spy for American U-2 pilot Gary Powers - James Donovan of New York - has died at the age of 53. Donovan also arranged the ransom of prisoners taken by Cuba in the Bay of Pigs operation and later served as President of the New York City School Board.

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REVAMPED MUSKIES WHIP PORTAGE SUNDAY

The Kenora Muskies took some of the steam out of the Portage Terriers with a convincing 6-3 victory before some 1200 fans, at the Kenora Recreation Center yesterday afternoon.

The Muskies struck paydirt early and were never headed as they grabbed a 3-1 first period lead and doubled the score to 6-2 in the second before the Terriers narrowed the count with the only goal of the third period.

The ingredients for victory were somewhat different for the Muskies this time around as coach Terry Bicknell shuffled his line-up and experimented freely.

Bicknell matched Tom Vanrobaeys with Thomsen and George while Buzzo Haines teamed with Newman and Ortlieb. Lynn Vanrobaeys centered John Drygasuk and Jim Robertson. Bicknell also experimented with Defenceman Ron - Casey on the Newman line. The result was the Muskies best scoring output since Boxing Day.

The Muskies opened the scoring on a rather dramatic note. While on the ice in a penalty killing role, John Drygasuk stole the puck at the side of the Portage net and startled everyone b y jamming home the opening goal. It was a rather foreboding note for the Terriers who needed the victory to vault past the Selkirk Steelers for that final playoff berth in the North Division. Drygasuk picked up his second goal later in the period on a screaming slap shot that Portage goaltender Curt Ridley had little chance on.

The Muskes also received a two-goal performance from Ken George while singles went to Tom Vanrobaeys and Tom Thomsen. George has now scored 91 goals since joining the Muskies last season and is just 9 goals short of the magic 100 mark. He scored 40 goals last season and now has 51 in the league and exhibition play to date for this season.

Portage scored all their goals in powerplays. Doug McMullan came up with their initial counter while Bob Calder and John Hayes scored in successive periods.

It was a cleanly played contest that featured some solid checking. The Muskies took 11 of 14 minor penalties while the teams split a pair of majors. Muskies Don Grossberndt, and Terriers, John Hewitt squared off with just seconds remaining in the game. With the frequent man-advantage the Terriers managed to outshoot the Muskies 37 - 35.

Muskies' goaltender Marcel Dubroy showed the form he is capable of and gave his teammates the necessary confidence for a winning effort. Dubroy was particularly steady during the Portage powerplays when he faced most of the 37 shots that came his way.

Curt Ridley in the Portage net also had a fine game stopping four clear-cut breaks. He thwarted Buzzo Haines twice and frustrated Terry Newman and John Drygasuk on two other occasions.

The Muskies see action again next Sunday at the St. James Civic Center and the Booster Club informs that a bus will be travelling to St. James for the game. It should be a real dandy since the Muskies have been champing at the bit to reverse their loss to Brian Glowa and Company more than a month ago. "Smiley" is a big figure in the St. James attack and anchors Don Boile's - defensive crew. Like the Muskies the Canadians have had their troubles winning lately but both clubs appear to be regaining their form. Those interested in making the trip can complete arrangements at Reward Shoe Store or call 547-2845 for information.

ICE CHIPS-----Canadian Nationals' Defenceman Chuck Lefley is creating quite a storm among MJ-HL Clubs. Lefley is still eligible for Junior Hockey and the recent events have created a clamor. for his services. Rumor has it that the Winnipeg Monarchs have the inside track-----Muskies have 3 home dates remaining before the playoffs begin including Selkirk, St. James and Portage-----In - League action yesterday, Selkirk scored 3 goals in the last two minutes of play to defeat West Kildonan 7-5, and the Monarchs and Dauphin played to a 3-3 tie ----Reports out of Winnipeg list the Steelers as the most improved club in the league. They now lead Portage by 3 points in their playoff bid. Hold on to your hats we may just have a Salkirk -Kenora playoff -----AGAIN!!!

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KENORA MEN'S Bowling News

Newmans" Jewellery took the lead from Pepsi Cola in this quarter even though garnering just 3220 pins. Pepsi had a rough night which dropped them to 5th. Only teams to show any power were the Second Division crews with Five Pins 3469 paving the way. This enabled the Pinners to soar to Third place. Alkaye 3326 and Sodercrackers 3346 both experienced bad triples the previous week before righting themselves. Kelvin Begg 247-273 (677) and Lionel Adams 226-220(613); two of the lesser lights of Five Pines provided a lot of pinfall for the eam. Sodercrackers had help - from several quarters; notably Mel Carlson 248 (647), Stan Soderberg 245 (634) , Gord Lecain 237, and Arvid Lax 220. Mike Balaz 258-220-230 (708) was Alkay's-big hitter, Alkaye also received great efforts from Al Krolyk 302 (604), Wayne Bottenfield 233 (622) and Bill Krolyk 224.

Other good scores were: Bob Bradley 253-330 (771), Frank Kortz 232-307-231 (770), Cy Garrison 270-270 (759), Maurice Perron 245-247-257 (749), Bill Dunford 273-253(724), Frank Rusak 2210231-247(699). Nick Major 262 261 (658), Frank Blake 264 (630) Bill Krolyk 281 (613(, Ron Potts 2430226 (609), Len Krolyk 270 (605), Kass Pieczonka 228, (600) Wilf Bouchard 227-232, Chas Dunford 276, Bill Calder 273, Rick Savage 233, Mike Kozie 231, Rob Connell 231, Grant Kowpak 230, Larry McKay 230 and Geo. Baletki 223.

TOP SIX TEAMS:

1. Newmans - - - - - - - - 6609
2. Oldtimers - - - - - - - 6565
3. Five Pins - - - - - - - -6545
4. Norman Service - - - 6539
5. Pepsi - - - - - - - - - 6531
6. Flukes - - - - - - - - 6373

Hockey Hazards Ignored, Sports Medic Warns

The hazards of hockey are being met with inadequate safeguards or none at all, says Dr. Richard E. Anonsen of Minneapolis, in The Medical Post. He was team physician for the 1968 Olympic hockey team and for the Minnesota Vikings football team.

Dr. Anonsen first recognized how poorly hockey players are protected when he observed the U.S. Olympic team dressing for a workout in 1967.

"I noticed the lack of teeth, the lack of protective helmets, the lack of protective adhesive strappings, and the lack of ice for therapy", he said. "A variety of archaic forms of eleastic strappings and braces were being self-applied for supposed support and protection."

He urged physicians to acquire a more basic understanding of the mechanism, treatment and prevention of hockey injuries, and to seek ways to reduce the risks involved for the athlete.

"We have had some success in the little leagues and high schools in some areas" he says "but the impetus to bring added safety is - destroyed when the younger players see their heroes in the National Hockey League performing without available safety equipment such as helmets and mouth guards"

Sports Briefs

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors holds its annual all-star meeting today in St. Louis - The biggest problem is a complaint from Montreal Coach Claude Ruel over the use of organist Norm Kramer at Tomorrow's East -West All-Star Game. Ruel says Kramer stirs up the crowd and he does not want to see him lead cheers to the advantage for the West home team.

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Dale Douglass of Colorado, a keen mountaineer, charged out of a tightly bunched field with a final round 66 to win the 100 thousand dollar Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday. He finished with a 13 under par 271, giving him a one stroke margin over veteran Howie Johnson and defending champion Gene Littler.

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Saskatoon's Harold Worth, scored a 9-7 victory over Wayne McElroy of Edmonton in the final of the Masters' 70 Curling Championship at Calgary yesterday. H e clinched the win when he executed a perfect last-rock takeout shot to score 3 in the tenth end and put his rink in front for the only time during the game.

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The 21 year old superstar of the Boston Bruins, Bobby Orr, has doubts about staying on top of the National Hockey League's scoring leaders. His goal lastnight against Montreal broke his own scoring record for a defenceman but he considers some of his opponents are not yet socring as well as they can and the season has only reached the half way mark.

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Junior Power Tobogganers Held Races

This past Sunday the Kenora Junior Power Toboggan Club once again put on some successful races. With a total of 36 different trophies going out, the final results were:

CROSS COUNTRY

0-295 -1st. - - - Nestor Kraynik
296-340 1st - - - - -Bob Burley
2nd - - Mike Andrews
3rd - - - Grant Simmons.
341-440 -1st - - -Fred Zroback
2nd - - -Mark Andrews
3rd - - -George Halley
0-440 OPEN 1st- -George Halley
2nd- Bob Burley
3rd - Gene Culluton
441-800 OPEN
1st - - Bill Gawley

CIRCUIT

0-295 - 1st - - - - Allan Zimmer
2nd - - - - Gord Brown
3rd - - - -Nestor Kraynic
296-340 1st - - - - Bob Burley
2nd - - Gord Brown
3rd - - -Mike Andrews
241-440 1st - - -George Halley
2nd - - - Bob Burley
3rd - - - Allan Zimmer
0-440 OPEN -1st - George Hurley
2nd - - - Bob Burley
3rd -Fred Zroback
441-800 OPEN-1st -Bill Gawley
2nd - Bob Burley
3rd - Geo. Halley

KEYHOLE EVENT

1st - - - - - - - - -Gord Brown
2nd - - - - - - - - -Bill Gawley
3rd - - - - - -Nestor Kraynik

SLALOM

1st - - - - - -Allan Zimmer
2nd - - - - - - - Bob Ogilvie
3rd - - - - - - Nestor Kraynik

The club would like to thank all participants and special thanks go out to Bill McKie, Butch Miclash and Wally Newfield for helping the club pass a most successful day.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The enitre exterior of a range should be wiped after use with a sudsy sponge. Prompt cleaning eliminates the need for scouring or scrubbing that could scratch or dull porcelain enamel and chrome.

To help feet on the go, wear socks or stocks that fit. Change them every day and also take an extra foothath when feet are extra tired.

K. OF C. Hockey Pool Winners

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HOME TEAM — MONTREAL

Goalie	L. Wheeler
Laperriere	Robert Green
Harper	Robert Green
J. C. Tremblay	Terry Schroeder
Harris	Baxter Robertson
Savard	D. Kuzma
Courneyer	Victor Fortier
Backstrom	Alf Adamson
Tardiff	Bill Adamson
Rheaume	Antoinette Pelletier
Mahovolich	Antoinette Pelletier
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Robert Allen, president of the publishing firm of Saunders of Ontario Ltd., (second from right) presents the first copies of Dr. G.E. Reaman's two volume " A History of Agriculture in Ontario" to Hon. James Auld (left) Minister of Tourism and Information, and Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food. On the right, Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food, a close friend of the author

Alert Posture Important To Defensive Driver

The way you sit behind the steering wheel of your car is important, warns R.E. Bethell A.I.I.C. Secretary of the Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada.

The driver who hunches over the wheel or slouches against the door panel on his left, is not ready for the unexpected and is courting danger.

Bethell offers the following defensive driving posture advice:

-Before starting, sit with your spine firmly against the back of the seat. Adjust the seat so your feet reach the floor pedals easily.

-Make sure the streering wheel is far enough away so your elbows are clear of your midriff, allowing maximum movement of your arms without shifting hand positions on the wheel.

-Bend your elbows slightly so you hands grasp the wheel rim in a 10 minutes to 2 position. Hold the wheel firmly, but not tightly. Clutching the wheel tires the arms because the muscles become taut.

-Always keep your head up. If your head droops forward, or is tilted back, shoulder muscles will tighten.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To prevent bacon from curing bake it in a slow oven.

Minnesota Flier Stuck In Snow At South Pole

Christchurch, New Zealand --A plane flown by flying Grandfather Max Conrad became stuck in soft snow at the South Pole tonight when he landed there on his round-the-world solo flight.

The U.S. Navy reported the plight of Conrad's Piper Aztec Aircraft. But is said little difficulty is expected in pulling out the plane from the snow tomorrow for the 66 year old pilot to continue his journey.

Conrad, from Winona, Minnesota, is flying around the world by way of the North and South poles. He landed safely after an uneventful five hour and 20 minute flight from McMurdo Sound in Antartica to the Amundsen-Scott Station at the Pole.

Kenora Area Girl is First

LONDON, Ont. Margaret Beardy, a 22-year-old Cree Indian, Friday became the first Indian from Northern Ontario to graduate from the London nursing assistant program sponsored by the Ontario department of health.

Miss Beardy, who was born on the Bearskin Lake Indian reserve in the Kenora district, was one of 40 graduates from the 36-week program to receive a diploma and pin at graduation exercises.

She hopes to spend a year at a London hospital to gain experience before heading north to a hospital at Red Lake or Sioux Lookout.

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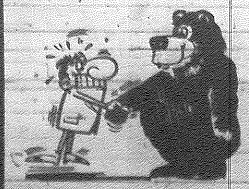
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Petty Officer, Second Class Henry Sinclair, R.R. No. 1, Kenora has been accepted for a six week Pacific Cruise, with the Royal Canadian Navy

Pacific Cruise For Kenora Area Sea Cadet

Lt. N.R.- C.P. Wingfield, Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps -Mis Pic-, of Keewatin, was informed late last week that Cadet Petty Officer, Second Class, Henry Sinclair, R.R. #1, Kenora, Ontario had been accepted for a six week Pacific Cruise, with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Cadet P.O. 2 Sinclair, left Kenora Saturday to report to the Area Officer Sea Cadets, Winnipeg, and within the next few days will journey to the West Coast where he will be assigned to a ship.

In the past two years, four other Cadets from Mis-Pic Corps have been selected for lengthy cruises, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Once they have reported aboard ship, the Cadets are considered part of the crew and accept the many duties performed during a normal sea voyage. In addition they are expected to keep up with a study plan set by the teachers of the local High School. These study periods are usually carried out under the watchful eye of the Ship's Executive Officer.

Another four Cadets from Mis-Pic, are having their medicals -vaccinations and innoculations - and as soon as documentation is completed, will be on standby for future cruises.

Young men between the ages of 13 and 18 years, are welcome aboard R.C.S.C.C. Mis.-Pic, Tuesday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

From Around The World

Charging that man may pollute himself into disaster by the end of the century. U.S. Senator Nelson today called for amendments to the United States constitution. The senator, a Wisconsin Democrat wants amendments that, in his words, will guarantee every American the inalienable right to decent environment.

In a speech prepared for delivery inthe Senate today, Nelson says the crisis of man's environment is the biggest challenge facing mankind.

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United Nations Secretary -General U Thant says reports from his envoy in the former secessionist territory of Biafra indicate defeated Ibos are fraternizing freely with occupying Federal - Forces. Speaking to newsmen just before he left Lagos by air for Paris, He said the psychological climate in war-affected areas is much more congenial than it was in Europe after the Second World War.

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West German officials have made no comment yet on the call by East German Leader, Walter Ulbright for diplomatic recognition of his regime. Ulbright told a news conference that if there is bto be peaceful coexistence between the two regimes, full diplomatic recognition of East and West Germany is mandatory.

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Radio Moscow today released the names of eleven U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam. And the raio said taped messages from the eleven men will be broadcast tonight in special programs beamed to North America.

Earlier, a radio Moscow official said a 30 minute broadcast will be transmitted at 7 p.m, EST, and repeated two and one half hours later on the 25,31 and 41 meter shortwave bands.

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A court martial in Da Nang, South Vietnam, has acquitted U.S. Marine Captain Robert Poolaw on a charge of murdering a Vietnamese prisoner of war. Poolaw pleaded innocent to charges of shooting a captured Vietnamese last August.

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Police in Montreal are continuing their search for the killer of a young woman. Police say 24 year old Jean Way of Hare Bay, Newfoundland, was found dead Saturday in her Lincoln Avenue Apartment. She had been strangled with a belt. Police say Miss Way's death is similar to those during the last 18 months of three other young women.

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In a protest against rising prices students in Jakarta carried a coffin draped with the sign "victim of rising prices" through the streets of the Indonesian Capital today. The students were protesting an increase of 200 percent in the cost of Kerosene and a 50 per cent rise in the price of gasoline. Heavily armed troops stood by, But there were no incidents.

—The Weather—

A few clouds today. Mainly sunny tomorrow and continuing very cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high on Tuesday at Kenora, Red-Lake Sioux Lookout Pickle Lake and Favorable Lake region 30 below and 15 below. At Armstrong 35 below and 15 below.

— Smiles —

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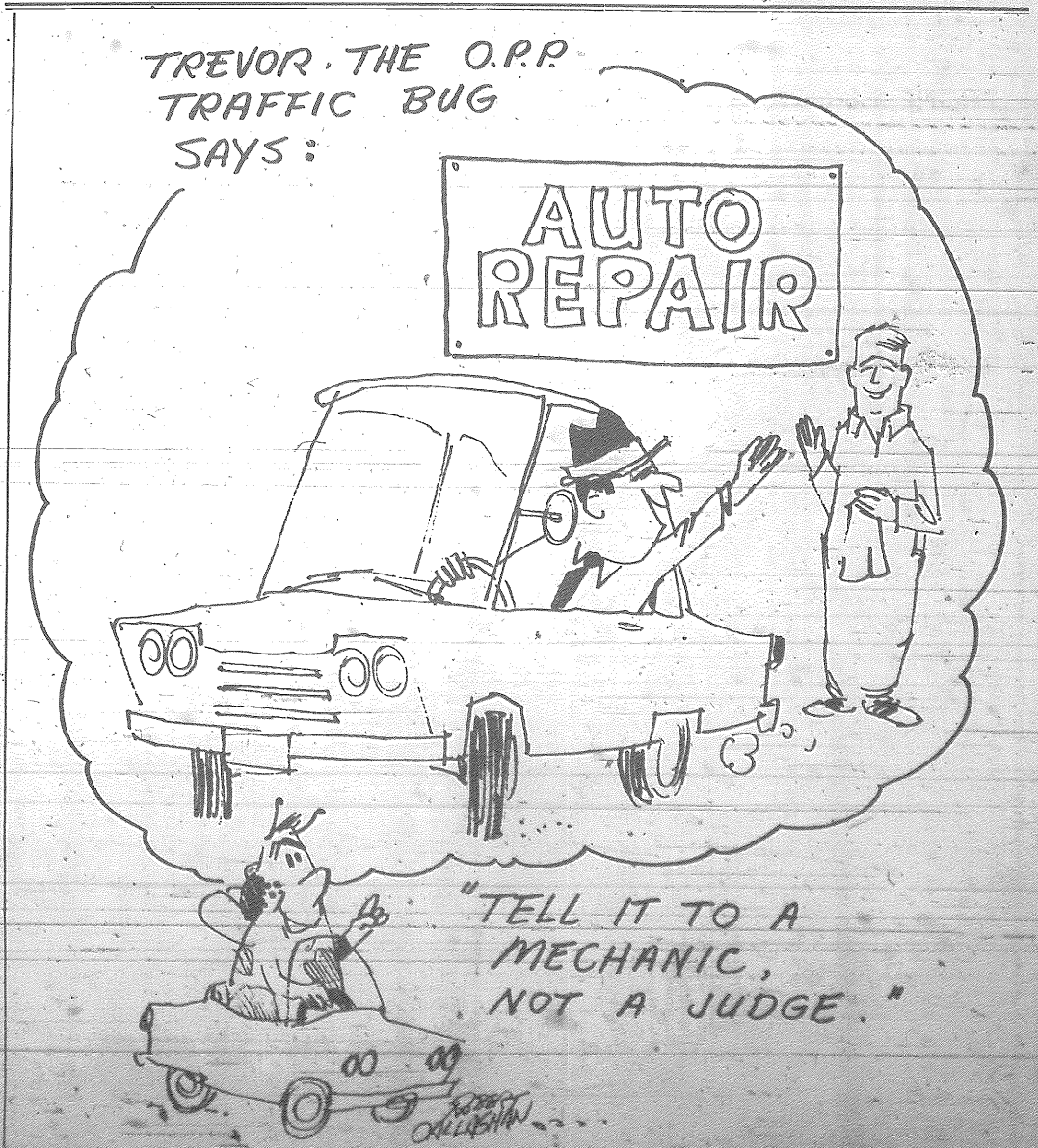
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TENDERS CLOSE: 3:00 P.M. Thursday January 29, 1970 at Reg'l Office, THUNDER BAY.

For further information telephone 577-1196 or D.P.W. District Office, KENORA, telephone 468-7082.



L. A. TO HOSPITAL HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Many hours of dedicated service were in evidence when auxiliary members presented reports at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lake of the Woods District Hospital, Monday, January 12th. Mrs. Edgar Jackson presided and opened the meeting with an inspiring invocation.

The Secretary, Mrs. James Hogg reported that Mrs. Jackson had been appointed to the Hospital Board of Directors, that a new constitution had been adopted and that Mrs. Harold Johnson had been elected third Vice-president of Region 12/B. It was also noted that this auxiliary will host the 1970 Regional Conference.

Through the efforts of 164 members, the following purchases were made for use in the hospital during the year just ended; micor-scope, cassettes, Bennet respirator, humidifier, sperometer, croupette, camera (Pathology), positive pressure machine (Physiotherapy), five cribs and mattresses, and four layettes. $75 was given for use in the R.N.A. Dept. $50. to an outstanding student, $1000 to the occupational Therapy Department and $4500 toward the purchase of equipment for Crash Cardiology. Tray favors were made by the members for the patients at Christmas.

Most successful fund raining projects throughout the year which made these expenditures possible were: a rag drive, a tag day and receipts from the Gift Shop and and hospitality carts.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson, convener - for the shop and carts expressed sincere appreciation for all volunteer services contributing to the success of these two projects, the ladies who serve, the Candy Stripers, and all of those who knit at home. The Shops is always stocked with novelties, hand made gifts and baby garments. Mrs. Peterson expressed a special Thank You to Mrs. G. Whitaker for her years of service as personnel convener a position from which she is retiring. The president and other conveners likewise noted the co-operation they had received from the members and the hospital administration and Staff.

In accordance with the new constitution executive members remain the same as in 1969.

Mrs. Jackson announced that Mrs. Richard Murray will convene the annual membership tea which will be held in St. Alban's Hall on January 31st from 2 to 4.

Following adjournment, members socialized in the cafeteria.

Brinks Robbery Anniversary

Boston— On the night of January 17th, 1950— 20 years ago tonight -- five employees were counting money in an upstairs office of Brink's incorporated on the Boston waterfront.

They were making up shipments for delivery the next day.

As the hands of the clock stood at 7.10 p.m., the money-counters heard a gruff voice coming from outside their wire cage partition. The voice said: "Open up. This is a stickup. Don't make trouble."

Outside the cage was a group of men dressed in Hallowe'en masks, navy - style pea jackers, dark trousers and Chauffeur type caps. They were carrying pistols, which they poked through the wire cage.

It was the night of the Famous Brink's Robbery, which was then the largest cash robbery the world had ever seen. The holdup gang had unlocked a series of doors leading to the Brink's office and had silently slipped into the office wearingrubbers or rubber-soled shoes.

By 7.20 that night- ten minutes after that first gruff voice was heard - the gang had cleaned out the office of one million, 218 thousand dollars in cash and another one and one half million dollars in checks, bonds and securities. They left the Brink's employees trussed up on the floor.

The robbey went unsolved for six years. One of the gang tunred informer and eight men were given sentences of life in prison. But today, only 3 of them remain behind bars--and two of them are expected to be freed on parole. Most of the loot is still missing.

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Thirty Members Enjoy Meeting At Rec. Centre

The Senior citizens held their first meeting of the New Year in the Recreation Center on Tuesday,

January 13th, and in spite of the cold weather, 30 members were present.

The meeting opened with the Senior Citizens' Prayer and Rally Song.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved:

The Secretary then read a poem titled " THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST" as follows:

The horse and cow live 30 years
And nothing know of wines or beers
The goat and sheep at 20 die,
And never taste of scotch or rye.
A sow drinks water by the ton,
At eighteen she is nearly done.
The dog, at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of rum or gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
In all of twelve short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bonedry hen
Lays eggs for years and dies at ten.
They sinless live and sinless die

But sinful, ginful, rumsoaked men
Survive for 3score year and ten.
And some of us, but mighty few
Stay pickled, till we are 92.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Samson who had charge of a contest.

The winner was Mrs. Cunningham --Bingo was then played for an hour after which lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held, January 27th, I'll see you all then.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estates of EDITH SINCLAIR and ROY FREDERICK SINCLAIR, late of the Town of Kenora, in the District of Kenora, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1968 and the 18th day of March, 1968, respectively, are hereby notified to send full particulars thereof to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 5th day of February, 1970, after which date the estates will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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Sponsored by the Department of Management Studies, Extension Division, the seminar was designed " to present a review of major changes in legislation" - with a discussion of such changes and the effects of the White Paper on Estate planning for individuals, partnerships, public, private and personal corporations. Among the speakers taking part in the two-day meetings were John Howard, a lawyer from Montreal, H. Spindler, C.A. From Montreal, I.H. Asper, a lawyer in Winnipeg and D. Kom, F.C.A. They are speaking on "Wills and trusts" "The 1968 Amendments Respecting Gift Tax and Estate Tax," "Valuation of the Estate and " Impact of the Government's White Paper on Tax Reform."

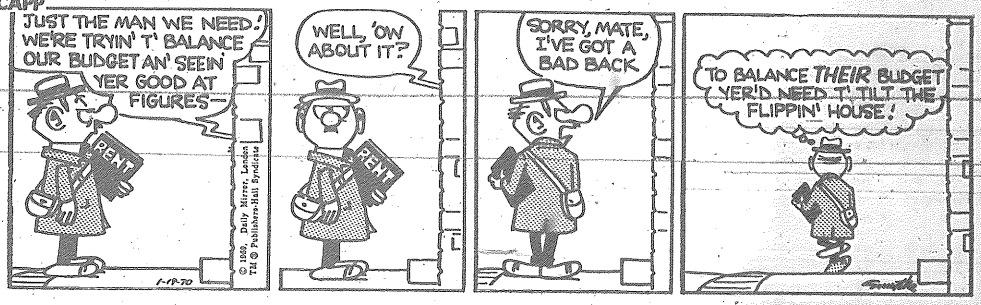
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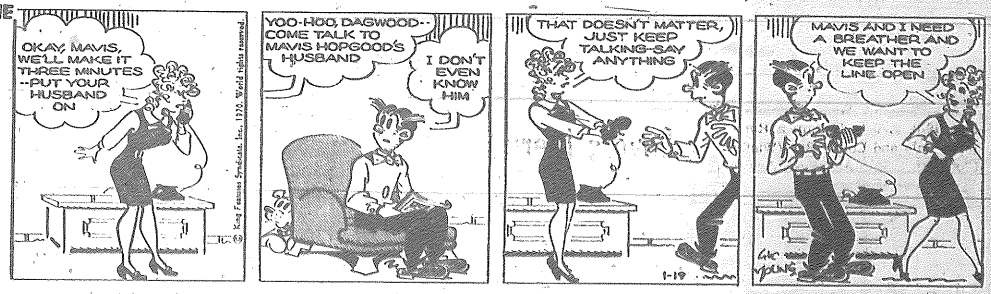
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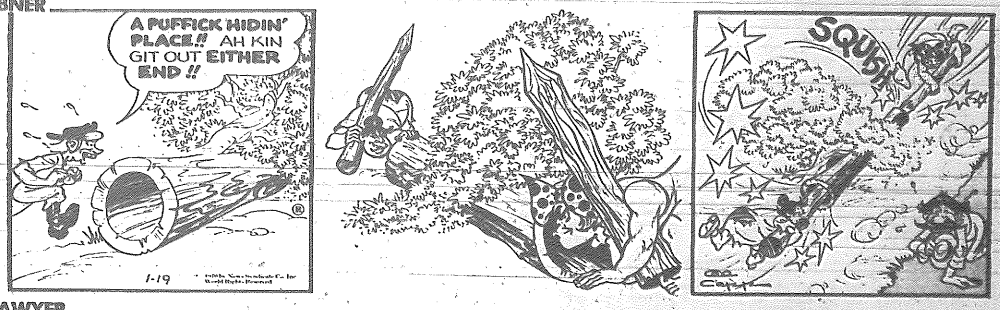
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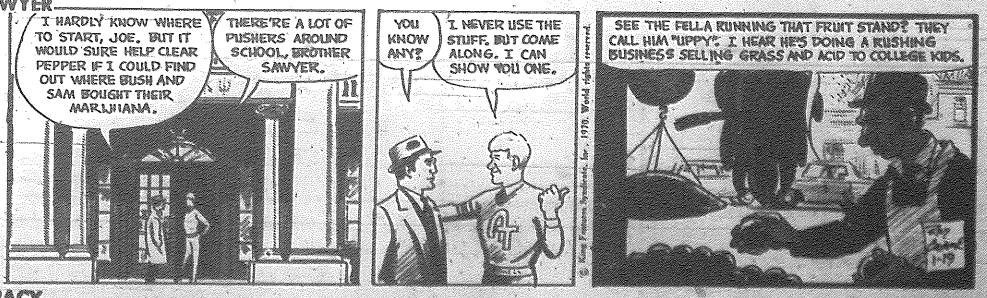
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6:30	News, weather sports	9:00	Name of the Game
7:00	Another Dimension	10:30	Man Alive
7:30	The Governor and J.J.	11:00	News, weather, sports
8:00	On The Bus	11:48	Cinema 6 - Angry Hills

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th

9:25	Headlines	4:00	The Galloping Gourmet
9:30	Ed Allen Exercises	4:30	Swingaround
10:00	School Broadcast	5:00	Rocket Robin Hood
10:30	Friendly Giant	5:30	The Beverly Hillbillies
10:45	Chez Helene	6:00	To Rome With Love
11:00	Mr. Dress-Up	6:30	News, weather sports
11:25	Double Exposure	7:00	Another Dimension
11:55	News	7:30	21st Century
12:05	Around Town	8:00	Red Skelton
12:30	Search For Tomorrow	9:00	McQueen
1:00	Andy of Mayberry	9:00	NHL All-Star Game
1:30	As The World Turns	11:15	News
2:00	Strange Paradise	11:52	Cinema 6 - Laughter in Paradise
2:30	Coronation Street	1:45	News
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When we were all together.
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Announcements

To all Tops Trimmers, Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21st, Mount Carmel School, 7 p.m. Dutch Auction. Let's have a good turnout and all look forward to those new spring fashions.

Ken-Kee District Council will hold a Cub and Scout Tea and Home Bake Sale at Knox Church Hall on Saturday, January 31st. Time 2:00-4:00 p.m. Tickets 35c

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 Woodena Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20th in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Degree practice after the meeting.

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Local Curlers Sweep Prizes At Falcon Lake

Local rinks walked off with top honors at the annual Falcon Lake Bonspiel which concluded 3 days of play Sunday evening.

Kenora's Brian Hanstead quartet - with Al Mytruk at third, Dr. Berk Newman at second and Gary Wallin, lead, captured the first event with a win over Dr. Art Schwartz, Hanstead won over - Terry Johnson of Kenora to gain a berth in the finals.

The Morrison quarter from Keewatin won the second event, with a win over Dave Allen of Falcon Lake. Arnold Clancy throws third stone for Morrison with George Clancy at second and Ron Pachal at lead.

Dave Pierce of the Kenora Curling Club had a real battle over Delite of Winnipeg before capturing the 3rd event. Warren Hanstead played third, Terry Tilberg played second and Don Brown played lead for the winners.

Favors Present System Ontario Voters' Lists

Toronto-- A permanent three-man commission may be set up to review Provincial riding boundaries after each election.

The Ontario Legislature's select Committee on Election Law approved the plan at a closed meeting in Toronto Friday. But the Committee decided not to recommend a permanent voters list.

The non - political commission would include the Chief Electoral Officer and two persons appointed by the cabinet.

Vernon Singer, Liberal member for Toronto Downsview, said the Committee decided against the permanent voters list, because it would not be efficient and would be more expensive than the present list. He said so-called permanent lists in the United States and Britain were not up-to-date.

Favors Merit Pay System For Teachers

Toronto--The president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation says he favors a merit pay system to reward outstanding teachers.

Ward McAdam was commenting yesterday during an interview in Toronto on a committee report which softens the Federation's opposition to merit pay.

Mr. McAdam said he was still not sure who would rate teachers and decide which ones get the extra money in the merit system. His Federation has 390 thousand members.

Elk Numbers

Today's Numbers:

G-49, I-16, N-43, I-19

Numbers To Date:

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